

COACH SMITH ISSUES CALL TO GRIDDERS

Call Well-Answered By
Football-Minded
S. H. S.

Six Veterans Back

Coach Lew Smith put his Quaker gridders through their first spring practice a week ago Monday at the Reilly Stadium.

Sixty-two prospective players were present at the practice, six of them are regulars from the last year's squad.

The six players, regulars from last year are West, Dolansky, Pukalski, and Williamson backs, Moffett and Hansley, guards.

Smith gave the boys a helpful talk on the qualifications and art of playing football.

The Quaker lads will practice at the Reilly stadium for the first few weeks and then transfer their practice to Centennial Park.

The Board of Education is planning to resow the green at the stadium for the fall games.

Struthers Hi Considers 'Lights'

Change in Salem Game Possible If Project Goes Thru

Struthers High school is seriously considering installing flood lights for night football this season and in the event things are complete for games this fall. Salem High school may go there for the annual gridiron clash instead of being host to the Struthers eleven as has been the case.

The Salem-Struthers game is scheduled for Reilly field on Friday night, Sept. 20.

Blazing Blonde Proves One More Episode in 'Love Life' of Crouch

Extra! Extra! Salem's Greatest Woman-hater Falls for Beautiful Platinum Blonde!

"Oooo! That blonde! Ooo! Ooo! She is absolutely the most beautiful thing!"

These are the oral thoughts floating about the presence of the school's most renowned woman hater! It seems that this illustrious advisor of the lovelorn is eagerly searching for some of said advice for himself!

Yes, Bill Crouch has fallen and was his hair bruised in the fall!

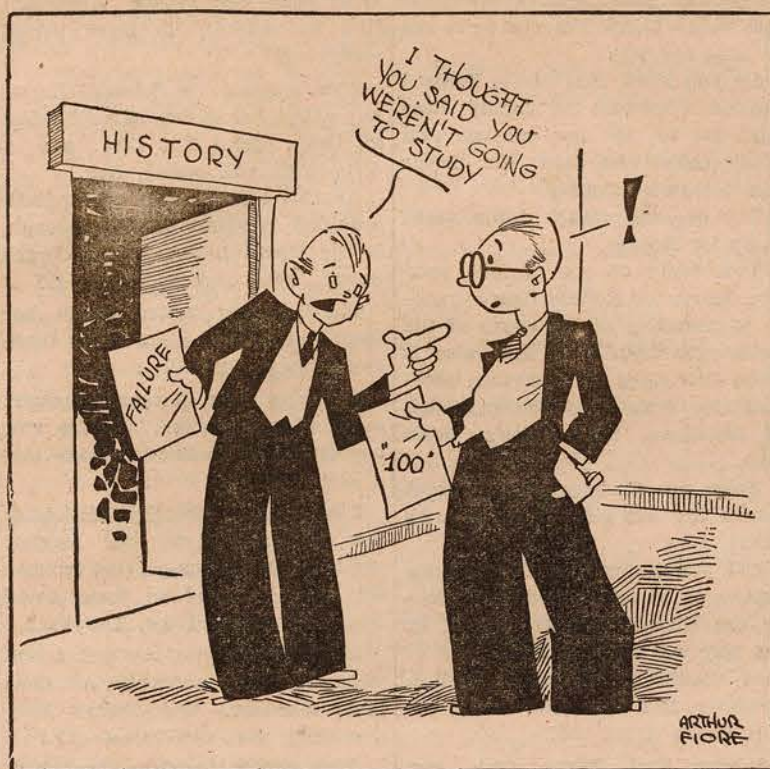
While enroute to Salem after the Chaney game, Crouch was miserably waiting in his corner.

"Ah, cheer up, Bill. We'll go to Akron anyhow!" consoled Jim Bruce.

"Oh, it's not the darn game!" sailed Crouch. "It's that Blonde!"

"Oh, you mean the blonde with the light hair?" asked Bill Sturgeon.

"Yes," replied Crouch. Then, warming up to the subject—"Oh, wasn't she beaut-e-ful? And she gave me the razzberries! Gee! I'll



COOKING CLASSES PICK TEETH

"What would you do if you got a berry seed or a piece of meat in your teeth while eating some place and there wasn't any tooth picks there? That was the question the cooking teacher asked in the girl's cooking class. These were some of the answers she got:

Juanita Whinnery—"I'd carry a tooth pick in my pocket."

Helen Huber—"I'd take some matches along with me and whittle them down."

Margaret Schuster—"I'd use my finger."

Mary Giffin—"I'd sit theme in misery."

Emily Catlos—"I'd use my gun to get it out with."

Caroline Bush—"I'd wiggle it loose with my tongue."

Olive Christopher—"I'd take a pin out of my dress and use it."

Someone else—"I'd take a broom splint along."

Now what do you think you'd do?

"Freddy" Cope Adds to Many Distinctions

Cope's Claim On Cousins Clinches County Cham- ionship

Everyone knows that Freddy Cope has a lotta' relations! He has a cousin here and there—in fact, scattered all over the school and roundabout.



COPE—MAN OF MANY COUSINS

But recently Freddy came forth with a new record. He claims to have 80 first cousins, 74 of whom are living. Forty-four are on one side of the family. Picture poor Freddy when it's time for Christmas shopping.

Mr. Cope also has another distinction. He never missed a day of grade or high school or when at Mt. Union college, where he graduated in 1929.

Case Man Here

Mr. Mills, a representative of Case college, was in Mr. Springer's office a week ago Wednesday, at 1:00 to interview any senior wishing to go to Case or to any other college. Mr. Mills is mostly interested in the engineering and science course.

The other day "the hearer," was busily engaged in a conversation, trying to defy (his or her) that (she or he) is the Hearer.

"Well, I know," drawled the other person, "You're not the only one, there are two of you."

"Well, you're all wrong," continued "the Hearer," "there is just one of "us."

S. H. S. CAGERS GUESTS OF HAINAN

24 Persons Enjoy "Feed" At Restaurant

The members of the 934-35 Salem High basketball team were guests of Mr. Russell Hainan at his State St. restaurant two weeks ago last Thursday when they enjoyed a banquet. Twenty-four persons partook of the "feed," including twenty players, the coach, two managers, and the principal.

Showing his sportsmanlike attitude toward the team, Mr. Hainan made it possible for this group to be assembled again for a period of enjoyment.

Those who attended sent Mr. Hainan a letter expressing their gratitude for his kindness and his appreciation of their efforts during the past season.

ROOF OF S. H. S. UNDERGOES REPAIRS

Present Conditions Caus- ed by Quick Cooling

The odor of hot tar a week ago Wednesday announced the fact that the Starbuck Brothers had begun work on the roof of the Salem High school.

The roof of the school is covered with tar-slag, and when some of this tar and slag, is washed off through some accident during application it must be resurfaced. In this case it is supposed that a rain came before some of the tar was cool. So when the rain came, the tar cooled too fast and didn't stick. Then, following rains kept washing away little pieces until finally a fair sized piece of roof was exposed to the elements. So to prevent leaks in the roof of the building, the Starbuck Brothers were called to repair it.

In resurfacing the roof, tar is poured out and spread over the exposed portion with a huge mop. Slag is then scattered over the tarred place.

The Starbucks worked several days completing the job in good time and order.

JUERGENS WINS PLAY POSTER CONTEST

The winners of the Junior play poster contest were Mary Francis Juergens and John Rich, according to the decision of the judges a week ago last Friday. Mary Francis won the first prize of thirty-five cents. There were twelve posters entered in the contest. The judges were Mrs. Hedrick, Miss Hollett and Miss Lehman.

Gets Football 'Specs'

Joe King, a very good football prospect for next year, is getting a new head gear with glasses in it. The glass is thick and unbreakable. It is ground to fit his eyes exclusively.

NEXT SEASON'S NET SCHEDULE IS COMPLETED

Eleven Home Games, 6 Out of Towners On List

Several Games Dropped

Salem High's 1935-36 Basketball schedule has just recently been completed. There will be eleven home games and six road games to be played by the Red and Black cagers. Scienceville has been dropped from the schedule in an attempt to reduce the number of games that the Quakers must compete in.

The varsity-alumni game may also be dropped for the same reason. It was scheduled tentatively for sometime during the Christmas vacation.

The schedule:

- Dec. 14, Sat. Sebring there.
- Dec. 17, Tues., Lisbon, there.
- Jan. 3, Fri., Youngstown Chaney, here.
- Jan. 10, Fri., E. Liverpool, here.
- Jan. 11, Sat. Barberton, here.
- Jan. 17, Fri. Alliance, here.
- Jan. 24, Fri. E. Palestine, there.
- Jan. 25, Sat., Massillon, here.
- Jan. 31, Fri., Warren, here.
- Feb. 1, Sat. Open.
- Feb. 7, Fri., Akron St. Vincent, there.
- Feb. 8, Youngstown Rayen, here (tentative).
- Feb. 14, Fri., Alliance, there.
- Feb. 15, Sat., Dover, here.
- Feb. 21, Fri. Wellsville, here.
- Feb. 22, Sat., Niles, there.
- Feb. 18, Fri., Struthers, here.

STONE EXHIBITS RECEIVE 'BATH'

Arrangements have been made to have all the stones in the show case on the third floor north, cleaned, numbered, and classified.

The stones have been collected for the past thirteen or fourteen years. When they were brought in they were placed in this case and forgotten. There are now over a hundred samples of different kinds of stone.

Mr. Mumm, formerly of New York City, who is now attending Mount Union college, is doing the work. He is putting a number on each stone with white paint.

When this is done the stones can be used by Mr. Smith's geography classes.

Weather Report for Next Tuesday

Fair and warmer near 105; thunder storms arising on 3rd floor; hail of large white snow in 307; rains expected in shower room, but very doubtful; clouds look dark, but if windows are wiped slightly with handkerchief, the clouds will appear clean and white, then look at your handkerchief.

Weather Report for Next Wed.

Same as Tuesday only different.

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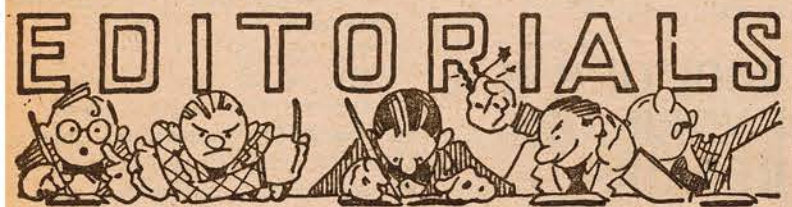
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Writer Tips On Spring Fever

Now that Spring has really come, many complications arise. Take, for instance, having to stay indoors this fine weather. It is extremely hard to concentrate on what the teacher is saying when the beautiful spring outdoors attracts one's attention. But this kind of weather must be coped with each year and each year we have all lived through it without being put out too much.

Now there is one thing that must be done from day to day, and that is your school work—that is, if you wish to get decent grades and if

you want to graduate this year, next year, or one of the following years, according to your present ranking. It is just as hard for the teachers to stay in school when the weather is so inviting as for us students. So the only thing that can be done is to co-operate to the best of our ability and make this short time from now until June just as pleasant as possible.

How about it, studes?
Are we all going to do what we can to make the rest of our school year an enjoyable one?

How To Obtain Rest During School

Sit as far back in the seat as possible, clasp your hands in front of you, leaving the thumbs sticking straight up. Bend over till your head touches your thumbs and then twist your head till you find a comfortable spot on your thumbs. Close your eyes and take a deep breath, then concentrate on something ver hard, especially off the little blonde or brunette you kind

of go for. Soon you are sound asleep and dreaming beautiful dreams of beautiful ladies and handsome men at some party to which you are the guest of honor with the prettiest girl in town being your partner.

Yes this is how its done by all the expert study hall sleepers in this school. "How do I know?" "I, my dear friend, am one of these

Advice To Young Girls

Advice to Young Girls—

- 1.—Keep away from track men, they are usually fast.
- 2.—Never make dates with biology students; they enjoy cutting up too much.
- 3.—Football men are all right; they will tackle anything.
- 4.—You can trust a swimmer; he will dive in and do his best.
- 5.—The tennis man is not harmless; he enjoys a racket.

- 6.—Watch out for a baseball man, he hits and runs.
- 7.—Beware the members of the dramatic club; they have several good lines.
- 8.—Don't play cards with a civil engineer; he's a bridge expert.
- 9.—Always let the band member talk about himself; he enjoys blowing his own horn.

The Observer—Wooster, O.



THE HEARER



Well, I hope you've all fully re-cooperated from that crazy issue last week! Thank heavens we're not in that age now!

Do you know that Marie Englerd carries a picture of Lanny Ross with her to all her classes and study halls? She says she needs him for an inspiration.

The one way crush of the week: Mary for Ronnie.

This won't do you much good tho, Mary, for Ronnie figures rather prominently in the crush of the week with Lola Mae. Lola also is quite interested in a certain football star from Northwestern High in Michigan. His name's John Rice.

They say Frances Mae Vincent misses her bus ride to school with Cliff!

Did you know that Gwen Potts aspires to be an ambassador—Mebby she will—laff! laff! Gwen, by the way was made a bigger fool of than usual on the day of April 1. Someone, it seems, took lil' Gwehnie's books 'n' hit 'em.

I hear that Verna Gale was quite burned up about Bob Schaeffer's Association party date! Just another broken heart to add to the list, eh, Bob?

Unsolved question of the week! With whom does Gilson Koenreich flirt so violently in sixth period study hall?

I understand the Schmid?-Donahy affair has fallen through after all these years! But that was a dirty trick you pulled, Bob.

Another affair, which rumor hath ordained is about to fall through, is the Verna Brown-Forrest Smith match. Can't somebody save it?

Mary Baxter better watch her step! Does Hienie know about those two Friday nights in a row?

But why does Margaret Stewart seem so worried for fear the Fla. boy friend is feeding someone else a line?

I wonder if Dorothy McConner has recovered from her terrible crush on the guitar-playing troubador from Alliance? He "sure" could sing tho, couldn't he, Dorothy?

Alex Fratilla and the girl friend were seen in Sonnedecker's a couple weeks ago. And there's only one thing that can mean—???

Then who is this Grace that Jack Harroff is always talking about—the one who can't talk, "prain?"

But that's all for this time—
'Bye now. —The Hearer.



BY BILL CROUCH

The cold, dark days of winter are over, spring is here, and summer is just around the corner.

Summer—when women shed flimsy apparel for still flimsier, and daub their faces with more paint and powder than an Apache Indian.

Summer—when the freshmen will heave the first long sigh of relief they have dared heave in nine dreadful months.

Summer—when the birds will be flitting, the flowers blooming, and Joyce Chatfield's big moment will be home from Ohio State. Oh! the vastness of it all! Bah!

J. R. Harroff was in a most embarrassing position one night not very long ago. It seems curiosity prompted Jack to climb, with the aid of several culprits, to a second story window in the high school.

Our friend Mr. Harroff was clinging perilously to the ledge when a teacher looked out in his face.

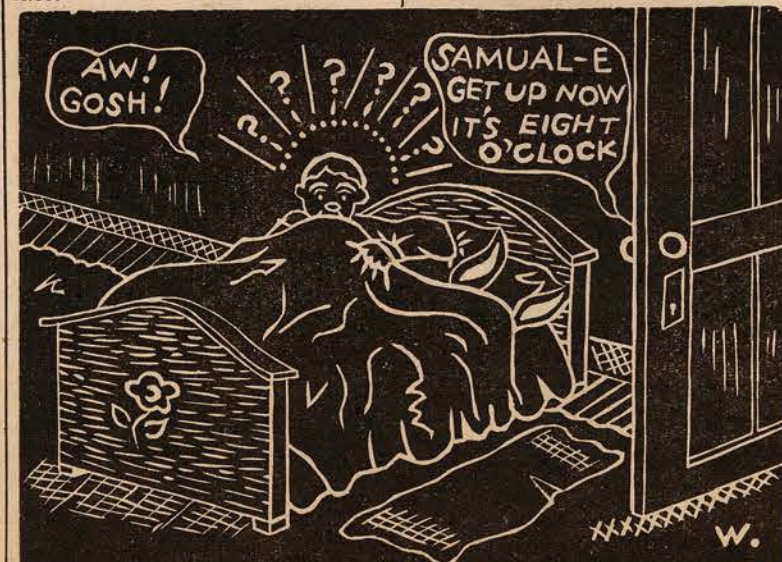
Cries of "Help, save me, get me down!" rang out on the still night air when Jack found himself discovered, but his friends were rolling helplessly on the ground in the throes of laughter.

Salem High and Coach Smith has a swell squad of sixty-two fellows out for spring football this year.

Six lettermen have reported so far, and there's lots of good material. It looks like a bright football season next year.

The script in the Junior Play called for a torrid love scene between two members of the cast.

With one more night of practice remaining the actor and actress finally "threw themselves into it." The result was one complete breakdown and ten thoroughly masticated fingernails for one of the innocent bystanders, Charles Sydney Freed.



BOYS!

They untie bows
They muss your hair
They scuff your shoes
Your papers team
What are they Boys!

They make you blush
They make you sad
They make you sigh
They make you mad
What are they? Boys!

They always start
uproar and noise
They like to see
You lose your poise
What are they? Boys!

They make a mad-
House out of school
For they will not
Obey the rule
What are they? Boys!

In study hall
They try to see
Which one can cause
Most devilry
What are they? Boys!

But after all
They kinda' rate
If they will ask
You for a date
And have a car
And lots of dough
To take you where
You wanta' go
Who are they? Boys!

—By a Girl.

Spanish Classes Study New Novel

The Spanish classes are to begin a new fiction book, written in Spanish for Spanish people.

The two classes will each select a different book from a choice of four.

The classes have been studying commercial and friendly letters, during which time they started corresponding with Mexican High School students of English.

Prof. Herbert Jones 'Comes Back' Again

It happened in Chemistry class last week when Mr. Jones and Mr. Arnold Nye were discussing milk. Arnold asked Jones if "milk" wasn't grass, liquified. Mr. Jones gave Nye a sympathizing look and answered disgustedly, "No, Arnold, there must be a cow between the grass and the milk."

CLASSROOM INCIDENTS

Albert Juhn seems to be out cast in the physics class when is is not being chased by R. (Gypsy Sam) Schaffer or Thirl Eckstein the rest of the class is pulling his hairs.

Dick Carns led imaginary orchestras, the other day in the study hall. The strains of the band floated in the door and when friends looked, there was Carns waving his arms like a seasoned symphony director.

Some gulls were following a ferry boat.

"Nice flock of pigeons," said one passenger.

"Those are gulls," replied another.

"Gulls or boys they're a fine flock of pigeons."

Arnold Finds "7th Heaven" In Pensive 7th Period Reveries

At last, my fellow classmates, the greatest problem of the century is solved. For days and days! weeks! months and months, even years the students of Salem High have been hunting for some place in the school where, in their spare moments, of which we all have so many, they can be in solid comfort and not be disturbed, at least until the seventh period. If you, my highly esteemed classmates, want to know the location of this "Seventh Heaven" ask Arnold Nye, for we owe our credit to him for finding this secluded spot. It seems that Arnold, upon having some of those spare moments of which I had previously mentioned, decided to look around the movie

booth. When he had thoroughly investigated the room he became drowsy and so he made himself comfortable and started to take a little nap. But the nap didn't turn out to be so little after all. He kept on sleeping and snoring all through the sixth period. Even the bell at the end of the sixth period didn't awaken Arnold from his slumber. But, my fellow students, the Hi School Band came to the rescue. The blasting of the trumpets and the pounding of the drums finally aroused Arnold from his beauty nap. When he found out it was the seventh period he decided he had to a slip to get to class. Fifteen minutes later Arnold walked into chemistry blinking his eyes from the bright sun.

Chemists Discover Early Cause of Procrastination

"Ug," "Phew, what smells, do you suppose that could be somebody's feet?" This was the gist of the conversations in the second floor halls last Wednesday.

But it wasn't somebody's feet. Then the question arose. Could those !!!—? Chemists were making their odiferous concoctions again?"

But it wasn't the chemists. Then tell me, what are they cooking in cooking class today?" Wrong again, the cooks weren't to blame.

I bet that is the smell of that paint that they are painting the senior play scenery with." Right It was the paint.

The Juniors were hard at work painting the scenery, the paint would evaporate very quickly and give an awful smell pervading the atmosphere. We in school had a little discomfort, but just imagine the discomfort of the actors if the smell didn't go away.

Teacher's Illness

Due to a slight illness, the Hear- was unable to write his column this week. However, he wishes to assure the student body that he will be back and next week's column will be a bigger and better one.

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Dick Eakin's excursions on street.

Dot Rakestraw and her chewing gum.

These balmy spring fever affairs. News and feature stories in Journalism.

Juniors just must have a play. These over studious students. This Mullins-Pidgeon affair.

Brooks contest, essays, poems, and what have you.

Palmer and his shadow. Bob Layden's many trips to Lisbon.

Peachy Eckstein's Algebra solutions.

These disastrous Senior speeches. Cherry pie, upside down on the Lab. floor.

Civil Rights review in American Government.

Margaret Simons and Clay Raynes' affair.

No more basketball games. Cleaning of desks in 206.

Fran Juergens and her red nail polish.

M. Bunn's, "I'm registering disgust" slogan.

Betty Ernest and her measles.

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AN OLD THEME USED AGAIN

New Year's Resolutions are terrible things if you keep them. And, I am one who can, keep them.

I sat still from 12 to 1 to think of a story to write for the Quaker. And not one that entered my mind except for articles about Horace Schwartz, and Arnold Nye. I know a lot about them, but I have sworn never to mention their names in an article again.

That was a foolhardy thing to make a resolution about because, who, after all, is there anyone to write silly stories about except Schwartz and Nye.

I don't know what to do.

Tom—Jack got his arm broke in two places.

Ted—Well he'll know better than to hit those places again.

Professor—Give me some of that prepared monoaceticacidester of salicylic acid.

Druggies—Do you mean aspirin?

Prof.—That's right. I can never remember that name.

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RELENTLESS DEATH!

Ever since the tomb of Tut-Ank-hamen was opened in 1923, death has been slowly creeping up on all the people who were present at its opening. Twelve of the original fifteen have gone, though one of the survivors, Professor James Henry Breasted, noted Orientalist of the University of Chicago, has recently announced that he will defy the curse that the superstitious insist the ancient Pharaoh pronounced against defilers of the tomb. He will very shortly return to his work there, despite the recent passing of the latest victim, Arthur E. P. B. Weigall, British Egyptologist. No reason has ever been advanced for these deaths. The air was tested and found germless, and the clothing, tapestries, jewels and implements were carefully examined. The only clue lies in this inscription found around the neck of an alabaster vase: "Death shall come with swift wings to him who toucheth the tomb of a Pharaoh."

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ALUMNI NEWS

Miss Grace Lozier graduate of class "34" and a freshman student at Miami university who has been home for spring vacation, is in the Central Clinic hospital following an appendicitis operation last Saturday. Her condition is said to be improving.

SEE CULBERSON
For That **EASTER EGG!**

FOOT HEALTH
I've found it pays to buy - **GOOD SHOES** and keep them **PROPERLY REPAIRED**

WATCH YOUR STEP
Shoe Tinting and Dyeing
PAULINE'S SHOE REPAIR

THE DOPE BUCKET

BY ROBERT WHITEHILL AND RICHARD WERNET

Basketball Coach Herb Brown generously offered the trackmen the use of fifteen of the reserves' red sweatsuits. The fifteen tracksters who make the best showing will receive these suits. Five of last year's sweatsuits will be issued to others who make a good showing.

Our track coach interviewed Glenn Cunningham when he ran in Cleveland several weeks ago. Glenn gave Cope some dope on his track life:—ave age of three exhibition races per week—trains whole year round—makes all of his trips by airplane—Cunningham's aim is to win two first places in the 1936 Olympics and then hang up his spikes for good.

Sixty-two players reported to Coach Lew Smith for spring football practice a week ago last Monday. This is a good sized squad inasmuch as only 55 turned out at Canton while 62 reported at Massillon. Over at Struthers there was a bumper crop of gridders. One hundred and seven football aspirants reported to Coach Denny Schill for spring practice.

The Interclass meet showed lots of new and promising material. Should Struthers install flood lights for night football this season the Salem-Struthers game may be played there instead of here as scheduled.

How about the meet between the team and the faculty—talk it up gang. But—the faculty is tough.

If everybody would only do as I do, said the old lady complacently, "and would stay quietly in their seats in the show until every one has gone there would be no rush to the door."

Private Jones how did you manage to capture this regiment alone?" Private Jones—It was easy, sir. I surrounded them.

"So," sobbed Ilma Vaselintetaverovitch, "Ivan died in battle. And did he utter my name as he was dying?" "Part of it," replied the officer, "part of it?"

Ohio Wesleyan University hurdlers have been practicing with hurdles six inches lower than the required height—to these six inch pieces of rubber have been attached. It saves the ankles (Idea)?

Matti Jarvinen — Finnish javelin tosser—broke his Olympic record of 238 feet 7 inches by heaving the slender shaft—249 feet 8 inches.

A heave of 147 to 160 feet is very good work in scholastic competition.

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Someone Must Read Poe

The voice grew louder—and louder—and louder. In a rising crescendo, it seared my eardrums, it badgered my brain, I was going crazy. But on went that relentless voice, sometimes droning, sometimes mumbling, and at other times shouting, and screaming. At home at last! Here, at least I would be safe.—But no, even here it pursued me, choking the life out of me with its insistence. Now it became softly sweet, and coaxing, then changed to a harsh, strident tone, but always, always, it repeated—
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EAKIN LEARNS WORM TURNS COPE BURNS

A week ago last Tuesday it seems that Dick Eakin wanted to become studious, industrious, smart, or something like that so he brought four books, three tablets, and five pencils to one of his classes.

Everything was going along smoothly until Chas. "Kid" Berg started collecting books from everybody and piling them on Dick's desk to make it look really good.

It seemed Bob Layden shoved Dick's desk several times and the books started tottering; this was all the beloved teacher could stand. He told Dick to bring them all up on his desk, and for the students to come in after school for them. Class started again. The instructor was called out of the room and when he returned the books were gone. He was just about to open his mouth when the bell rang.

All this started just because Dick Eakin wanted to turn a new leaf and look industrious.

Down Wit' Bennett

Tom Bennett has been goin' around knocking books out of hands. This pastime has expanded until it is the pastime of every student. We, who are on our knees most of the time should "gang up" and knock down the book knocker on the floor.

"What's that noise, Jason?" "That's an owl, sir." "I know it's an 'owl but what's 'owling?"

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A week ago Wednesday in second period Journalism class, two of the fair members of the class, evidently finding their shoes too warm promptly proceeded to remove them. While deeply engrossed in this task they did not notice Mr. Lehman get up from his desk and start toward their side of the room. In fact they didn't see him until he started up their row. Imagine their embarrassment. Caught without their shoes on. For more particulars see Olive Tolsen or Harriet Van Sickle.

Francie Juergens gave H. Schwartz (Baron) a koff drop. Horace nearly died. Afterwards he said it felt like somebody had stuck a lighted bunsen burner in his mouth.

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ed the same words—words which annoyed with the monotony of dripping water at midnight! Words of which I was already so sick I could scream! But, regardless of my frantic pleas for mercy, still it rang in my ears, saying "NEWS. NEWS! NEWS! I MUST HAVE NEWS! NEWS FOR THE QUAKER!"

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