

BAND WILL SPONSOR THIRD ANNUAL DANCE

BAND NETS PROFIT

The gate receipts from the Fun Festival have been totaled and a profit of \$361.72 was made.

To find the profit made on each stand, it was necessary to count all the tickets which had been collected in boxes at each concession.

The total expenses from the concession prizes, Marionette circus and general expenses were \$417.28 and as yet approximately \$35.00 in merchandise is on hand.

Ten dollars and sixty-five cents worth of merchandise has been sold in 208 since the Festival.

The receipts from the Marionette Circus, gate concessions Saturday night and concession stands amount to \$779.00.

Room 206, which sponsored a refreshment stand and Mickey Mouse led the sales. The total was \$24.58.

Mr. Brown and his "Spill the Milk" were close behind. His stand made \$21.28.

The other Home Rooms netted the following:

ROOM	CONCESSION	PROFIT
106		
107	Hot Dogs	\$14.97
108		
109	Hoop-la	11.24
200	Check Room	6.51
201	Darts and Balloons	9.35
202	Ring the Duck	14.65
203	Clothes Pins	10.51
204	Peanuts	5.30
205	Grave Yard	18.31
	Grab Bag	
	Weight Guessing	
208	Novelty Stand	8.95
300	Cane Rack	
	Marble Board	16.02
302		
303	Fish Pond	9.19
304	Cider and Do-nuts	6.93
307A	Bingo	16.17
307B	Dart Board	13.43
309	Darts and Cards	9.82
	Home Made Candy and Cakes	13.05
	Fun House	.80

CLASSES ARE ACTIVE

The German II Classes are reading the novel "Hoher Als Die Kirche" (Higher Than the Church), by Wilhelm von Hillern. It is one of the Walter-Krause German series. This book is read to increase the students' knowledge of German and improve their reading. The German I classes will soon start reading "Immensee," another German novel.

Mr. Henning's second period History IV class had two visitors last Wednesday. They were Mr. Alexander and Mr. Hostetler, teachers in Louisville High school.

The English IV classes are now studying "A First View of English and American Literature" by Moody, Lovett and Boynton. They have just completed Hamlet, by Shakespeare.

Attend Junior Party Tonight

SENIORS WIN IN KICKBALL

The Senior girls defeated the Junior booters 37 to 28 in a kickball game Tuesday afternoon to win the interclass kickball tournament.

This was a play-off game as the Juniors and Seniors completed the regular playing schedule in a deadlock for first place. Each team had won five and lost one game.

As a result of the play-off the Junior lassies were shoved into second place in the team standings. The Sophomores and Freshmen tied for last place.

Kickball is played about on the same order as baseball, except a regulation basketball is used. The "pitcher" rolls the ball to the "batter" instead of pitching it. The "batter" then kicks a ball and takes a base—that is, unless she flies out or is thrown out at base.

The girls accepted this game with enthusiasm for it is a fast, exciting sport. Girls desiring a G. A. A. letter can get points toward it by participating in these interclass sports.

Miss Hanna, the girl's athletic instructor, has announced that basketball, volleyball, and baseball tournaments will be held in the near future.

The final standings of the teams:

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
SENIORS	6	1	.857
JUNIORS	5	2	.714
SOPHOMORES	1	5	.167
FRESHMEN	1	5	.167

Basketball Comes Into Own When Quaker Cagers Meet Boardman In Initial Game Tonight

Now that the football season is over, the sport-light is turning toward that popular winter sport—basketball.

For the past few weeks Coach Herb Brown has been putting his cage aspirants through daily practice sessions in preparation for the approaching season.

Coach Brown will build his team around Pukalski and Shears, his only returning varsitymen. However, there are several promising members of last year's reserve team who will mak a bid for the varsity who will make a bid for the varsity

The Quakers will sorely miss the services of Zelle, Mullins, Cope, Palmer, Beck and McCloskey who were lost by graduation last Spring.

ONLY ONE SENIOR ON SQUAD

It is a noticeable fact that out of the twenty-one cagers who have survived the various "cuts" only one, Eddie Pukalski, is a Senior. Seven candidates are members of the Junior class. They are Shears, Schaffer, Raynes, Slagle, Smith, Brian, and Juhn. The latter two are newcomers to the squad.

There are also seven Sophomore cagers. They are Everhart, Brooks, Minameyer, Lutsch, Cerbu, Oana, and Hoperich. The representatives of the Freshman class are Lowry, Dickey, Sutter, Schaeffer, Guap-

Begins Season



COACH HERB BROWN

Students Observe Health Day

Health Day was observed in Salem High yesterday, December 12. Each home room had a short program with the theme of health predominating. These different programs included many biographies of famous doctors and scientists, short student talks on the true purpose of Christmas seals, and talks on the prevention of disease.

The programs were 25 minutes long and lasted from 8:35 to 9:00.

Health Day was observed throughout Ohio because of the request of Dr. E. L. Bowsher, the new director of education in Ohio.

pone, and Haverstadt.

The untried and somewhat "green" Quaker quintet will face Boardman on the latter's court tonight in the season's opener. On the following Tuesday the Brownmen will trek to Lisbon to face Phil Bickles' cagers in a county tussle. Next Thursday the Red and Black five will be host to the Wellsville Tigers in another county battle.

SEVERAL CHANGES IN RULES

There are several changes in basketball rules this year. There will not be a center jump after a successful free throw following a personal foul. The ball will be put into play by the team scored against from any point out of bounds on the end of the court where the free throw was made. Time is resumed when the ball is thrown into the court. This ruling should add more playing time to the game.

Rule 14, Section 12 says, "A player may not remain in his own free throw area, with or without the ball, for more than three seconds while the ball is in play and in possession or control of his team."

There have been other and less important changes in the ruling of the game but the two mentioned above will be the most noticeable.

COMMITTEES CHOSEN FOR BIG AFFAIR

INTRAMURALS ORGANIZED

One hundred twenty-seven boys reported for boys intermural basketball last Tuesday. Two leagues are to be formed, a Senior League and a Junior League. This does not mean that only Juniors and Seniors can be on the teams but that mediocre players are in the Junior League and the better players in the Senior League. This year many more signed up for the Junior League than the Senior.

Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday nights are to be devoted, this year, to the playing of the games. As there are 21 teams seven games will be played each night. Each game will last 30 minutes. The seven games will start at 6:30 and last until 10:00.

All players playing on Class A teams in city league are ineligible and perhaps all Class B players. This point will be decided later. The reason for not allowing these men to play is so more boys without a chance will get to play basketball.

Head Football Coach Lew Smith is in charge of this pastime and he hopes that he can arrange a very interesting program.

A Noon League has also been organized for the noon students who cannot get into town to play at night.

With the Band Benefit Dance only a week away, the various committees for the affair are working earnestly to make this third annual Band Dance a gala one. Since the dance is not confined to only high school students, a large crowd is expected to attend.

The different committees, as announced by Mr. Brantigam, are as follows:

Program—Gilson Koenreich, chairman; Jack Harroff, and Wade McGhee.

Eats—Verna Brown, chairman; Frances Mae Vincent, and Marge Simon.

Decoration—Jean Auld, chairman; Ruth Cornwall, John Birk, Charles Wentz, Bob Hostetler, Kenneth Shears, Ralph Hixenbaugh, Joe Pales, Margaret Simon, Jean Kingsley, and Leah Leipper.

Check Room—James Hilgendorf, chairman; Stewart Painter, Dean Glass, and Bill Rice.

Advertising—Bob Schwartz, chairman; Bob Kaminsky, Henry Pauline, and Charles Wentz.

Tickets are now on sale and are available from all band members. The price this year, as in previous years, is 50 cents a couple or 35 cents for a single ticket.

HI-TRI ENJOYS PARTY, DEC. 12

The Hi-Tri is making plans for a Christmas party, to be given December 12, in the Home Economics room.

The party for the girls starts at 5:30 with a covered-dish supper and disbands at 8:30. A radio is to be rented, if possible, and dancing shall be one of the chief diversions. There is to be a 10c gift exchange also.

The Hi-Tri is offering a large blue Chenille letter to the girl who completes a sweater, so any girl who wishes to bring her knitting with her to entertain herself is permitted to do so.



Friday, Dec. 13 — Basketball at Minerva.
Junior Class Party at 7:30.
Monday, Dec. 16—Quaker Editorial and Business Meeting.
Tuesday, Dec. 17—Basketball at Lisbon.

FRENCH CLUB

Thursday, Dec. 19 — Basketball, Wellsville (here).

HI-TRI

Friday, Dec. 20.—Band Dance. Vacation begins.

Attend Band Dance

At all home games, the Reserves will play at 7:30, and the Varsity at 8:30.

THE QUAKER

Published Weekly by the Students of
SALEM HIGH SCHOOL, SALEM, OHIO
Printed by the Salem Label Co., Salem, O.

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Subscription Rate, \$1.50 Per Year

To subscribe, mail name and address with remittance to Manager of
The Quaker, Salem High School, Salem, Ohio.
Entered as second-class mail December 1, 1921, at the post office at Sa-
lem, Ohio, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

VOL. XVI.

DECEMBER 13, 1935

NO. 11

EDITORIALS



"A Little Consideration, Please!"

For many years it has been the custom for the Senior and Junior classes of Salem High School each to present an annual class play. This is done with a dual purpose: to earn money for the respective class treasuries, and to give the members of Salem High School and the citizens of Salem, an opportunity to enjoy a good dramatic presentation. The various students chosen for the cast of the plays and its associated committees work long and hard to make the play a success. The faculty advisers who assist the pupils in giving the plays also expend much time and effort. So the success of these plays is always eagerly hoped for by many people associated with this High School.

Last Thursday and Friday nights the Senior class gave its annual play. There is no doubt but that this play, an exciting murder mystery, was quite a success. But whatever pleasure the members of the cast may have received from this fact, was counteracted by another thing—the disturbing and rude behavior of the audience. That statement should be quickly modified. As is always the case, the greater part of the audience was quiet and attentive. But there were more than a few individuals, in the balcony and along the side sections downstairs, who persisted in rendering cat calls, cheers, and boisterous laughs. This was extremely annoying to the "actors" and "actresses" who were trying very hard to "get to play across". It also bothered the remainder of the audience who were intent on observing and listening to the dramatics. Indeed, a great many "townspeople" remarked at the time, and afterwards, about the ill bred manner of certain students.—For these offenders were students.—members of Salem High School—some of them seniors, attending their own class play.

Some time in the spring, the Juniors will present their annual play. We hope that the students who attend this will do their best to maintain a quiet attentive audience, one that will aid the members of the cast in presenting the play, that will enable adults and others to hear perfectly, and that will convince all the Juniors that their work concerning the play is appreciated.

Criticism

Why are people always so ready to criticize? Why do the people who criticize dig up the least little fact which might be made into something big and play on it until they have accomplished their base designs? And, last but not more important than the others, why are the people who usually criticize, the most misinformed persons on the subject they are dealing with? In the following sentences these three questions will be dealt with, briefly.

In the first place, people are ready to criticize because of one main reason. Here, that demon over which so many murders are committed enters upon the scene—Jealousy!—If an individual finds himself mentally or physically incapable of performing a certain feat which he would like to perform, he watches closely the progress made by a



Jokes

Mother: Georgie, what was it your father said when he hit his thumb with the hammer?

Georgie: Aw, Mother, I don't want to tell you—it was naughty.

Mother: Tell me quick—I've just hit mine.

Bob: Mother, do you believe in love at first sight?

Mother: Of course, do you suppose I would have married your father if I had taken a second look at him?

Aunty: Precious, what did you do in school today?

Precious: We had Nature study. Each pupil had to bring a specimen from home.

Aunty: And what did you bring, Precious?

Precious: I brought a bedbug in a bottle.

He: You're the first college girl I ever liked.

She: What's the reason?

He: Aw—all the other one's I ever met knew so much.

Mother: James Eliphalet, what do you mean by teaching that parrot such bad words?

James E.: I was only teachin'

TEACHER ATTENDS CONFERENCE

Miss Margaret Klose, a teacher in Junior High School, was elected to be this year's Salem school teacher's representative for the Ohio Educational Association Miss Irene Slutz, teacher at Reilly school, is alternate.

Miss Klose was elected by the teachers of Salem and will attend the O. E. A. conference in Columbus. The conference will be for three days and will be held shortly after Christmas.

him what he mustn't say, mom.

Irving: We'd have won that Thanksgiving football game if our Captain hadn't lost his head.

Frances: Mercy! Was it as bad as that? I heard it was only an ear.

He: How can I make Anti-Freeze.

She: Hide her woolen pajamas.

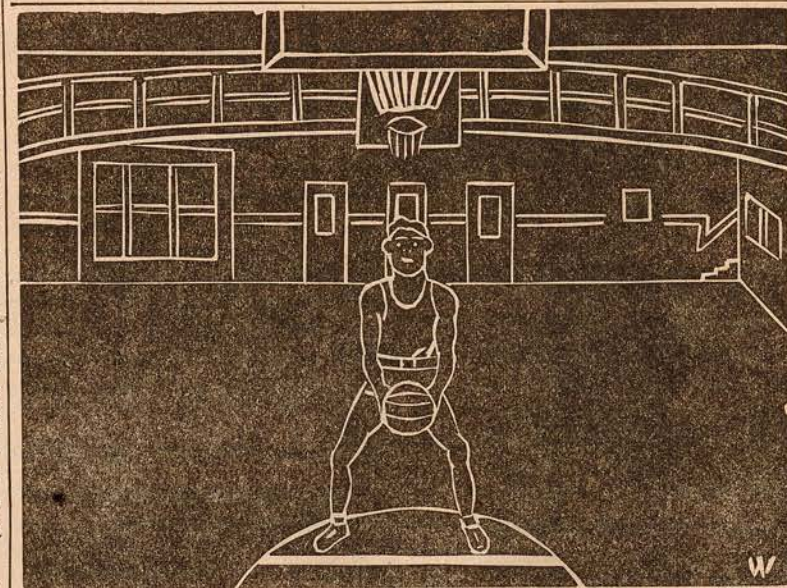
He: I see where Pola Bara is using "Corn" when she makes movies.

She: Why for?

He: To make 'r reel!

He: Set the alarm for two, please.

She: You and who else?



person who can. He picks out every little flaw in the able one's performance and dwells on it continually as he bites his nails—really in self-disgust.

Now for the second.—Unable to find a real-honest-to-goodness defect in the person, he will either come out with one grand string of lies or construct the proverbial mountain from said mole-hill. If you notice, he never faces the influential public but always does his sneaking bit in a round-about way and always keeps his own name out of it as he whispers in his "I'm-not-mad-or-anything-but" fashion.

In order to find the answer for the third and final question one needs only to sum up the other two and by a little wise deduction one can readily see that no one but the "ne plus ultra of ignorami" would stoop to the position of the person herein described.

If you know what your talking about—criticize. And woe to the man who can't stand up under a bit of constructive criticism. But wait—even if you are acquainted with the object of your criticism—Never let a personal grudge enter into the matter. And above all—Criticize a fellow to his face—but first tell him which achievement has found favor in your sight.

CLUB NEWS

CLUB NEWS

The French Club meeting held, a week ago last Tuesday was opened by Arthur Brian reading the last meeting's minutes in French.

In the absence of Jean Kingsley, President, Grace Guappone took charge of the meeting.

Grace read a story "L'Operation Inutile" and afterwards questions concerning it were asked and answered by the students.

Then the pupils worked on France cross-word puzzles. The meeting was closed after the choosing of next committee, Margaret Munday, Eileen Wells, Mary Louise Wiggers.

The Hi-Tri meeting was opened by Betty Dilworth, president. Last meeting's minutes were read by Miriam Thiess.

Miss McCready told the members of the appreciation of the people who received the Thanksgiving basket donation by them.

Miss Horwell informed the girls of the plans for a Christmas party to be held Dec. 12.

The committees elected for this event are as follows:

Eats committee: Chairman, Suzanne Fiendert, Bernice Mathews, and Louise Thiess.

Games committee: Chairman, Jean Auld, Jane Woods, and Meta McCave.

The meeting was then turned over to Miss Percival who gave the first lesson in knitting.

Last Thursday the Hi-Tri president, Lois Dilworth, chose the following committee for the party.

Eats

Susan Feindert—Chairman.

Ruth Little.

Bernice Mathews.

Louise Thiess.

Games

Jeanne Auld—Chairman.

Elizabeth Webster.

Meta McCave.

Jane Woods.

Verse I

She is gone
She is went
She left I all alone
Me no canny go to she
She no canny come to me
Don't it be awful?

Verse II

(Twice as verse as the first)

Be her went?
Am her gone?
Did her leave I here alone?
Ah, Fate Unkind
To take her way and leave I hind
Will her ne'er come back to I?
Ah! It cannot was.

From Mt. Union Weekly.

Most of the students studying French are corresponding with students in France. Miss Lawn, sent each name and ten cents to a concern in Cincinnati and they in return sent a name of a French student who has had the same number of years of English as the students here have had French.

Courtesy Week

Due to a suggestion offered by an article in a certain nearby high school paper, authorities have decided that a courtesy week should be observed in Salem High.

Accordingly next week, December 16-20 a courtesy campaign will be in progress. During that week, students will be watched and complimented if their courteousness is outstanding.



"Junior" Hates Snakes

All was quiet in the lower hall the sixth period. Kneppie was thinking again of the doathsome snakes. Unconsciously her lips curled; not in scorn, but with disgust and disrespect and "dis-after noon" in general. Suddenly her eloquent orbs moved to the stairs and registered something akin to terror, which she quickly masked, (a minor task for such films as that Kneppie woman possesses).

Mr. Springer emerged with R. L. Jones, Sr., R. L. Jones, Jr., and "Company" was an innocent-looking brown bag. But Knep's been around! A few minutes of deep concentration ensued, then she knew it carried snakes! (Knep would give you the formula for deduction, if asked sweetly.)

Mr. Springer looked dubiously about for a moment, then relieved Mr. Jones of his bag. Knep saw the gruesome thing skid before her eyes and drop on the arm of the chair. From a far off she heard the villain mention a tour of the school, then they disappeared, leaving the monitor "holding the bag."

Knep prodded and piked. The bag wriggled and squirmed. Rumor says she had designs on the gopher-snake, but courage lacked and Knep remains snake-conscious!

Red Cross Passes Out Material

The Salem Red Cross Chapter will distribute material throughout the Salem Public schools next Monday, December 6. This is being done in connection with a state-wide campaign. The Red Cross theme this year is "Safety" and they have chosen the schools as one of the centers to teach it.

The various material will be sent to the home rooms and from there will be distributed to the students of Salem High.

Ideal spot for a good time: Just the right degrees of loungetide and lassitude.

Our barber looked at a young man's sleek hair and asked if he wanted it cut, or just the oil changed.

Man is the only animal that can be skinned more than once.
Copied from Reader's Digest"

Funk: If you buy a car they will put your initials on it free.

Wagnalls: Ma-m. It's not the initial cost; it's the up keep.

She: You remind me of the ocean.

He: Wild, reckless, romantic?

She: No, you just make me sick!

The Waggin' Tongue

BILL CROUCH

Assailed by scandal and tongue of strife,
Why don't you lead a blameless life?
Remember I that threw the dart
Had a brother's interest in my heart.

... Gladys Rich and Aggie Grimes, eye witnesses, contribute the inside story of Margaret Lester's party to this column. Entertainment was dancing. ("Tun" calls it "truckin'"), a scavenger hunt, and ... er ... other things. The only casualties that occurred were "Barrel" Moffett tripping over a chair and a foul blow in the game of "padiddle". Believe it or not—coffee was served at the lunch and Bob Donahey set a bad example by demanding milk. Twenty minutes later two quarts arrived.

... u. Someone second the suggestion that they hung "Charlie" Wentz's picture in the Hall of Fame beside that of Poe and Byron. The passionate letters that this young genius writes can be equaled by only one student. To quote from "Charlie's" most recent brainstorm:
... "Dearest,

Can we let a Ford V-8 stand in the path of the truest love in the world? (Reference to a junior lad) Your eyes are like so and so, your lips are like—"

Hate to break off abruptly but the censoring on this column is heavier than a date with Kate Smith.

FLASH! Greetings, salutations, solicitations, et cetera to the latest brunette to enter our domain. Roberta McCready. Beautiful eyes, beautiful hair, and so on. Congratulations, Salem High.

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First Man—"Doesn't our wife miss you when you stay out until 3 in the morning?"

Second Man—"Occasionally, but usually her aim is perfect."

Chlorind—"So there was some hot necking at your house, et?"

Edmeralda—"Yes, Uncle George got too near the gas jet with his celluloid collar."

Bruce: It certainly was a wonderful party. Last thing I remember clearly was Freed getting into the grandfather clock and trying to phone his girl.

Marj E.: Evening dresses; should they be worn to bridge parties?

Gilmore: No! It's just necessary to show your hands.

Dave to Crouch: "Don't walk out of the party; wait and be carried out with the rest of us."

Scanties ... Ditto congratulations to Gail Wilt '34 and Vivian Kopp ... engaged ... Bob Hertz's latest craze is some blond (blond, ah) he met in Youngstown ... we'll make it a party New Year's, Bob ... Advice to Bill Engelhart ... quit passing notes to Camille ... Good luck to the basketball team tonight.

... In naming the crush of the week we revert to an old tradition of last year's Hearer. The crush is none other than Roger "Duncan Drinkendrop" Cope, that handsome senior playboy, and Mildred Kyser. Whether this is an infatuation or something more serious is not known, but it started the first of this year and still shows signs of prospering.

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Poems By T. J.

Pr"A"yer

This is the song my mammy sang—
To the tot in my trundle bed,
To the older tot who made her hang
In shame her silver'd head:
"Be good, my child, and He walks with you,
Be bad, my child, and He talks with you,
Be gay, my child, and He frowns on you,
But ev'r, my child, looks down on you
And blesses the child that you are."

I've not been good, nor have I been bad.

I've never been gay, I've always been sad.

And He's never blest or given a d—n

For the ignorant child that I am.

I've never been dull, nor have I been smart,

And He's never helped to lighten my heart.

He only appeals to the powers that be

And arranges that I be given a "D."

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BAND NEWS

The Salem High Band will sponsor its third annual Band Benefit Dance this year on Friday, December 20. This dance has previously been scheduled a few days after Christmas, but this year, so that teachers and pupils may be free to attend the party, the date has been set for the 20th.

Committees in the band are now being chosen for the decorations, entertainment, and eats.

The admission this year, as in previous years will be 50c a couple. Alumni and guests will be invited to attend.

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DOPE BUCKET

By DICK WERNET

'TWO'N'T BE LONG 'till the boys in the gym classes will be hoisting the bleachers. Or does janitors do it? No one around seems to know which ones do it.

SOMEONE SAID that "TOAR" quit school. "Ain't that awful. What a gap in the line. WILLIAMSON also has left it is rumored.

DID YOU EVER hear HOWARD TIBBS play a sax? Can he go to

go to town? He runs up and down the keys like he does the hundred yard dash.

LOTS OF PEOPLE outside our little sport's world are sitting back in their seats with a sigh of relief since the Pro-Olympics won out at the A. A. U. Convention the other day.

WHAT DO YOU SAY TEAM—BEAT BOARDMAN!

Student Finds Aprons Aren't Quite Suitable

Betty Martin wiped the egg off her mouth and came to school. Betty Martin took her books out of her locker, studied, and went to Journalism class. All through the long day, Betty Martin remained serene and untroubled. But not so with the rest of students in dear old Salem High. They were worried. They were alarmed. They regarded their dear friend Betty with resigned sighs. Betty Martin, it seems, was getting absentminded in her old age. Indeed, she had remembered to wipe the egg off her mouth. She had even remembered to come to school and pursue the elusive germ of knowledge. But, alas, she had forgotten to take off that practical, useful, yet not so decorative article of clothing—her apron. True, it was a beautiful apron, orange and brown, and with little doggies embroidered on it. No one could object to it, as a beautiful object of art, or as a mode of protection—but Betty's fellow students merely thought the apron a bit out of place. And they mourned Betty's apparent loss of memory.

But Betty Martin will recover it, we all fear.

Teacher: "How many make a dozen?"

T. J.: "Twelve."

Teacher: "How many make a million?"

T. J.: "Very few."

Bang: "Do your eyes bother you?"

Helen: "Yes."

Bang: "Well, they bother me too."

Ida: "Now, you want to get married just as much as the average girl."

Tilly: "No, the average girl gets married three or four times and I only want to get married once."

Gabby says he likes to dream—you meet a nice class of people.

Frosh: "I was out with a nurse last night."

Co-ed: "Well, maybe some day your mother will let you go without one."

Song Writer: "How much do you think I ought to get for this song?"
Producer: "Three months."

Make One Call Do It All!

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News Briefs

Tryouts for the special chorus will be held after school this week and next under the direction of Mrs. Satterthwaite. This chorus will meet in the auditorium twice a week.

It will be to the interest of the 164 members of the music classes to try out for the chorus, in view of the fact that a half credit will be given for the year's work. Last year pins were awarded also.

The first appearance of the chorus will be during Christmas week, and other programs will be presented in the spring, at graduation exercises, and at other times. Because of the success of last year's operetta, "In Old St. Louis," another musical production may be staged this year. Thus it will be of even greater importance for members of the music classes to make the chorus as the principal characters of an operetta will be taken from this organization.

The chorus is a new member of S. H. S. societies, having been established only last year, under the supervision of Miss Martha Krauss.

Dr. S. R. Dhalwani, a native of India, will speak to the student body in an assembly, December 10 at 2.30. The subject of his speech will concern the life of Ghandi.

Dr. Dhalwani has received his education in the United States and is a graduate of Western Reserve Dental university.

LEW SMITH wants to write up the intramurals and also to turn in standings, etc. to the Salem News. Here's a chance for an underclassman to become a sport's editor for the Quaker.

Tell a girl a good story and she will laugh at it; tell her a bad one and she will repeat it.

John: "I dunno—it lit all right a minute ago."

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Biblical References Serve The Purpose

Courtship by cable, with Biblical references as texts of "code" messages, proved effective recently. Miss Frances Elliott of Los Angeles disclosed when she sailed for Port Elizabeth, South Africa, to marry Rev. David Thomas Wright, a missionary.

Mr. Wright cabled Miss Elliott: "Genesis 12:1," which suggests leaving home and coming to a new land, and she replied, "Ruth 1:16," which includes the words: "Whither Thou goest I shall go; and where Thou lodgest I will lodge." The missionary's answer was: "Ruth 1:17," which reads: "Where Thou diest I will die, and there will I be buried. The Lord do so to me and more also, if aught but death part thee and me."

H. S. "Kids" Play During Shower

Outside cold October rain beat down upon the cracked and sodden sidewalk. Inside the rain that detained them was forgotten. 'Twas a touchin' scene! One of such youth and gayety as to make this old heart quiver. The troublesome shades of dignity had fallen from the Senior shoulders, an' whoops, Ruth and Helen were kids again!

A pair of bewildered Freshmen stalked warily under the joined hands and glared as quizzically as they dared at the demented upperclassmen.

The laughing voice of Ruth joined the serious, concentrating voice of Helen and the chorus chanted, "London bridge ezz fallin' down, fallin' down, fal—" (you know the rest of it-) and long arms descended over the studious head of a belated Sophomore.

"But that was long ago," as the poet mourns. The rain has ceased and three reliable phys-(sick-ki-atrists) pronounced them out of immediate danger. Here's hoping there is no more rain for awhile; pink and yellow pads would spoil the looks of these fair walls.

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ART THE JEWELER

Birthdays--

After two weeks' vacation, I am back again and I offer my apologies to those whose names have not been published in the two weeks' absence of this column.

Shea, John—13.
McGaffic, Robert—14.
Kaby, Marie—15.
Pariso, Eileen—16.
Farmer, Hazel—16.
Santarelle, Josephine—16.
Sommers, Margaret—17.
Tilley, Tom—17.
McNicol, Louise—17.
Matthews, Bernice—17.
Peppel, Leafey—18.
Mellinger, Arlene—19.
Ludwig, Elizabeth—19.
Hamilton, James—19.
Phillips, Anna—19.
Hutcheson, Kenneth—19.
Whitacre, Gladys—19.
London, Harold—20.
Schuster, Herman—20.
Schallenberg, Robert—20.

A Hollywood blonde was applying for a passport.

"Are you married?" asked the government official.

"Now and then", was the reply.

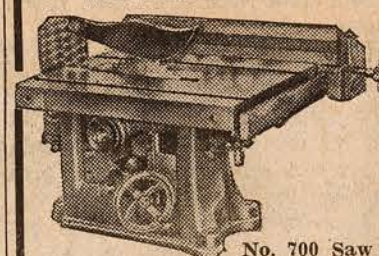
Maid: I brought Little Freddie to you, sir.

Busy Prof: All right, put him in the file under "P".

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He: Do you know the St. Louis Blues?

She: No, but I know the Browns from Chicago.

He: Hey, barber, gimme a glass of water.

Barber: Whassa matter, hair in your mouth?

He: No, I wanna see if my neck leaks.

Girl: That girl is certainly a picture of health.

Ralph: Yes, she's certainly well painted.

Henry: Do you always sleep with your window open?

Johnny: No, the teacher is afraid the other students will catch cold.

She: "Did you know he was a magician?"

He: "No, is he?"

She: "Sure, only this morning he turned his car into a lamp post."

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JOHN WAYNE

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"TO BEAT the BAND"
With HUGH HERBERT

— and —
"SKYBOUND"