

Merry
Christmas!

THE QUAKER

Happy
New Year!

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Seniors Hold Class Party

Don Harvey Supplies Music; Games Played

The Senior class held its annual party in the High school gym last night. Entertainment consisted of dancing, ping-pong, bingo, monopoly and any kind of cards.

The eats committee served refreshments in the form of ginger ale and cookies.

The gym was appropriately decorated according to the season with a Christmas tree decorated in blue lights and in the class colors—blue and white.

Members of the executive committee were Kenneth Shears, chairman; Reba Dilworth and Arthur Bahmiller, with Miss Beardmore, faculty advisor.

The decorating committee consisted of Irene Battorinic, Dale Thompson, Jean McCarthy, Ellen West, Clay Raynes, Louise Theiss, Betty Fifer, John Stewart, Howard Tibbs, and Mr. Brautigham, the faculty member who assisted them.

The entertainment committee, in charge of Miss Lehman, was Gladys Rich, chairman; Alice Vanek, Dale Engle, Nanee Gibbs, Dean Glass and Harold Butler.

Miss Hollet, Bob Engle, as chairman, and Charles Yaeger, Meta McCave, Miriam Dow made up the "eats" committee.

"S" Club Prepares For Coming Year

Plans for making new students in the school feel at home and for presenting varied assemblies during the school year were discussed at a meeting of the Varsity S Club last Friday.

Members of the club decided that the club as a whole should help new students in the school become acquainted.

A special meeting is called for the second Wednesday of vacation to discuss plans for a large pep assembly before the Dover basketball game.

It was decided that because of Cross Country being a minor sport, members of the team who received varsity letters will not be admitted to the club.

Each member of the club must wear the varsity S on meeting days.

When the varsity men from football are brought into the club, its total membership will be thirty-three boys.

Hygiene Classes Go To Andalusia Dairy

During the past week, the girls' Hygiene classes have been visiting the Andalusia Dairy. Each class was excused from its recitation period.

The girls have been studying the subject of milk and its products, so the trips were taken in connection with this work. They saw the pasteurization of milk and the making of cottage cheese and the various other products of milk.

Essay Contest Open To SHS Students

American Legion is sponsoring an essay contest for Salem High school students, with trips to Washington, D. C., as prizes.

The essays will be on "Our Constitution and What It Means." Twenty-four students, 12 boys and 12 girls, chosen throughout the state, will win the trips. The state Legion officials chose the essay title.

Also annual Legion awards to outstanding grade school students will be given at end of school year. Medals will be awarded to those who show qualities of honor, courage, leadership, scholarship and service.

Science Exhibition Given In Assembly

In one of the most interesting assemblies of the year, students witnessed a liquid air demonstration by James Elliot. It was a scientific program illustrating the practical uses of liquid air and also the queer reactions of various substances when subjected to its freezing content.

In an early part of his program Mr. Elliot demonstrated just how cold liquid air is by freezing a rubber ball so hard that when it was dropped it broke into pieces, much the same as did a piece of cloth when he froze it and it became brittle.

He also ran a small airplane hanging from a bar and powered by a small six cylinder engine of liquid air. He explained that the pressure forced by a liquid air evaporating forced the pistons up and down. The use of liquid air as a fuel, however was shown to be impractical due to its high cost. (\$1.25 a litre).

Mr. Elliot concluded his program by showing the dominant power of liquid air when he ignited a small cannon which used a cotton swab full of liquid air as an explosive. His final feat showed the terrific heat which liquid air can produce when ignited and which is strong enough to burn metal.

Salem High Basketball Squad Easily Triumphs Over Lisbon Quintet 35-12

Salem High's opening cage contest had all the makings of a good track meet as the Quaker quintet romped to an easy 35-12 victory over Lisbon on the home hardwood last Friday.

Though some errors were made by the Quaker quintet during most of the game the Salemites performed in mid-season style.

At no time during the contest did the county seat basketeers offer any serious opposition to the Quakers victory march. Good pass-work kept the ball in Salem's possession most of the time and the few shots the Lisbonites did get at the basket were from long range and for the most part were totally lacking in accuracy.

The lone field goal of Lisbon quintet came with only six min-

Spirit of the Season



Mr. Kerr President Of Schoolmasters

Earl S. Kerr, superintendent of Salem schools, was named president of the Columbiana County Schoolmasters' club at a meeting last night in the Salineville High school.

C. C. Miller, principal of Columbiana High school, was named vice-president, and C. E. Paulus, East Palestine, secretary-treasurer.

Atty Samuel W. Crawford of East Liverpool, a guest of the club, gave a talk.

Musical selections completed the program.

SHS Band Receives New Instruments

The Salem High School Band has purchased new music and instruments from the disbanding Quaker City Band.

The purchase was made two weeks ago and consisted of numerous compositions which amounted to three times as much as the band already owned. In this music were two or three complete sets of band march-books.

Also with the purchase was a large bass drum, a pair of band cymbals, one large crash cymbal, castenents, a triangle and a tambourine.

This collection of music, owned by the Salem High School Band, took over 40 years to assemble.

utes left to play. Lisbon showed more accuracy in converting gift tosses and made the remainder of the points in this manner.

Salem's two pivotmen, Clay Raynes and Max Lutsch both turned in top performances, Lutsch proving to be the main bulwark of the Quakers on the defense and Raynes carrying off honors for his offensive work.

Raynes placed the Salem quintet in the lead early in the first period when he tossed the ball through the hoop twice from close range. Delmar Schaffer connected from the west side of the court beyond the foul line. Glen Skert and Bill Kelley each put a free throw through the basket to open the scoring for Lisbon. Slagle drop-

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Cagers to Journey In Pennsylvania

The Salem High basketball squad will invade New Castle, Western Pennsylvania champions of 1936, and Monaca on a two-game barnstorming tour into Western Pennsylvania in January.

The Quakers will meet New Castle, the better team of the two, on New Year's day.

New Castle went through an undefeated season last year and won the title of Western Pennsylvania champions.

The next day the Quakers meet Monaca, rated lower than New Castle.

These games are scheduled to fill in the long period between the Boardman game last Wednesday and Dover, January 8.

Salem has a schedule of fourteen games this year, which leaves them in good shape for tournament games at the end of the season.

Christmas Program Presented Pupils

On a stage, appropriately decorated to fit the Yuletide season, a typical Christmas program will be presented to the Salem High students in an assembly this afternoon. The program will be in charge of Mrs. Satterthwaite.

Pupils from the fourth grade at Columbia building will sing selections which will include some Christmas carols in German.

The sixth grade from Columbia will sing some Christmas carols in 2 part melody.

After the numbers offered by the grade pupils, Rev. R. D. Walter, pastor of the Presbyterian church, will give a short talk on a subject concerning Christmas.

Students Debate In Assembly Thursday

Members of the student body attended an assembly presented by members of the University of Pittsburgh team and the Geneva college squad a week ago Thursday.

They debated the subject: "Resolved, that all electric utilities should be governmentally owned and operated." This is the subject being used by all the schools this debate season.

Introductions were made by Mr. Charles Tomas of the University of Pittsburgh.

Mr. Tomas first introduced Mr. Herbert Searle, sophomore at Pitt, who gave a 15-minute speech upholding the affirmative side of the question.

This was followed by a similar speech by Mr. Herman Roney, senior at Geneva college, who took a negative stand on the question.

Mr. Tomas then introduced Mr. Gerson Schaffel, sophomore at Geneva college, who questioned Mr. Searle, the first speaker, concerning the merits of a governmentally owned electric utilities system.

Following this, Mr. Edward Springer, questioner on Pitt's affirmative side, questioned Mr. Roney of Geneva college. These questions were asked in such a way as to bring out the flaws in the arguments of his opponent.

Mr. Clarence Sheppard, a freshman at Pitt, acted as timekeeper.

Journalism Class Goes to Canton

To view the massive presses of the Canton Repository in action, the Journalism class went to Canton last Wednesday afternoon. The students arrived there early in the afternoon and just as the printing of the evening edition was in progress.

A guide took them at the entrance to the building and ushered them through the various departments and explained to them the manner in which the presses work. After having seen everything and having compared the presses with the smaller ones of the Salem News, the students listened to a short talk given by the guide. The speech concerned the administration and the publishing of a newspaper.

The 30 members of the class were accompanied by Mr. Lehman, Journalism instructor, and Mr. Williams.

Latin Club Enjoys Christmas Party

Members of the Latin Club held a Christmas party last Tuesday evening. The date of the party was changed due to the fact that there was a basketball game on Wednesday, the day on which the party was originally planned to be held.

The club went Christmas caroling, singing various songs in Latin. Included in the songs were, "ADESTE FIDELIS," (OH COME ALL YE FAITHFUL) and "NOX STILENS," (SILENT NIGHT). This was followed by a gift exchange at the home of the instructress, Miss Horwell.

Stamp Fans Engage In Quiz, Contests

The members of the Stamp Club took a four page quiz last week to test their knowledge of foreign and U. C. commemorative stamps. This was in the form of a contest, and prizes were offered for the highest grades. First prize was taken by Theodore Unsu and second was taken by Bob Vickers.

Another contest, however, is in progress. This time the requirements are to write an essay on the subject, "Why I Collect Stamps." Each member must write an essay and the best one will be chosen. The author will be awarded a set of 10 National Park Stamps.

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EDITORIALS

DO WE OBSERVE THE GOLDEN RULE?

"Do unto others as you would have them do unto you".

That is the Golden Rule which all of us are familiar with. But how many of the pupils of Salem High School observe this rule? Why— you say—none of us would harm or hurt anyone else. Yet, how many of you pupils know that you are not observing this rule?

The Freshman, as we all know, are struggling along trying to raise some money for their class treasury by selling pencils. The Frosh are asking the assistance of the upperclassmen, but they are not receiving it. Most of the upperclassmen buy their school pencils at some downtown store.

When the Seniors sold candy and pop at the football and basketball games, the Freshmen were one of their best customers. Also when the Seniors and Juniors present their class plays, who form part of the audience—why the Freshman. But are the Seniors, Juniors, and Sophomores patronizing the pencil sellers as they should? The answer is no! Come on upperclassmen, "Do Unto Others As You Would Have Them Do Unto You"!

ARE WE LUCKY?

A sixteen-year-old boy was shot down in Spain recently while attempting to retrieve a pearl-handled pistol from a dead soldier. He had met death by showing himself in the streets during a sudden rise of gunfire. In this town, and many other towns all over Spain, uprisings occur from suspicious subjects. Order cannot be retained by local police or guards. They are shot down on sight. Rescue work is not even permitted during these frays. Everyone must raise his left fist in the safety symbol every few minutes. One does not dare to don a hat as this denotes aristocracy, and he would be met by a volley of lead. Yes, even pitchforks and kitchen-knives. Perhaps the night before might be a peaceful time for everyone, each person enjoying theaters, dances, and everything Americans enjoy. America, today, has peace supreme and our only fight and struggle is to keep it thus. We live today, knowing that we are not to be caught in gunplay on our way home as we might be caught in the rain. The girls and boys of our age will shoulder the major problem of our superiors, so let it be driven home that we MUST retain peace.

PRACTICAL EDUCATION

Education for practical living will hereafter be the aim of the Paulsboro, New Jersey, High school, according to the plan now in consideration. Latin, Algebra, Geometry and all modern languages will be dropped from the course of study if the State Department of Education approves this plan.

"We want to fit these boys and girls better for life," was the explanation given by Paul R. Carl, supervising principal. The girls will receive courses in household relationships, cooking, consumer relationships, budgeting, marketing, installment buying, and kindred subjects.

The boys will have courses to prepare them for jobs in local industry as well as those which will aid them to use their hands and their heads around the house, according to the plan.

EXTENDED CHEER

Around this time of year most of us are scattering cheer all over the place. Being little saints generally. When your mother asks you to do something which you usually kick about having to do and you smile and say, "It's as good as done," or words to that effect, she doesn't have to search far to find the reason. It's almost Christmas.

This is only natural, being especially nice around Christmas time, but it would be well if you would extend this pre-Christmas cheer and make it an all-round year affair. Make it your first and most important New Year resolution. Everyone will appreciate it.

Tee Jay

Scoop!, Flash!, and various synonyms! Somebody loves me! I don't know who, but somebody! And I can prove it! Somebody called me "dear". It was info, quote: "I am trying to be a newshawk (Oh, if only Metzger could see this!), just like you, (Get this, please!) DEAR T. J." . . . Nyah!

One Chas. Everstine seems to be hitting on all four this week. At least, he's surely leaving the rest in the dust when it comes to sparkin', as the youngsters say, with little Gwendolyn Dean, the new Pit-a-Pat from Cleveland. At Katey Sturgeon's brawl the other Saturday, he even ran away from Mike Zimmerman. The Line-crashing Casanova was dazzled away from the side of Margaret Simon, until some mysterious message took him from the room, and Chas. heard opportunity a-knockin' . . . Here's to ya, son, he who hesitates is lost, at least when he's being tailed by a guy like Mike! . . .

And that isn't all. The fair name of Everstine is being linked romantically with the fair name of Colian! Lena's the first name . . .!

All Janet Greenisen asks of "Goodlooking", who put a sweet little note in her locker, is: Why is he "cold"?—What places they'd go—And how good looking he is—

It hasn't been definitely decided yet what made the sensation at Mr. Mac's Play Cast Party. . . Martin's fairy dance, . . . or the fact that she took off her shoes. . .

The cake of the season for witty remarks on the part of our teachers, goes to Mrs. Art-teacher Hendricks, for the following:

It was the fifth-period Dramatics class, and the minds were endeavoring to create semblances of drawings. A lovely odor slowly permeated the air and Mrs. Art-teacher turned around and said: "Please put the peanuts away."

The guys continued to do some plain and fancy permeating. Mrs. Art-teacher turned around for the second time and said. "All right, then STOP putting the peanuts away, how's that?"

The question before the house is this: Did Eddie Cavanaugh cause a furor at the Penny Dance, or did he not cause a furor? Or maybe you didn't see Gert with hand-up-raised, just waiting for a chance to tag the boy! (Green-eyed, green-eyed!!) Dee-vine is the word, sim-plee devine!

Harris circulates this one: A little boy and his sister were watching a military parade through the window.

Little boy: Where's mama? She oughtta see this!

Little girl: Up-stairs, waving her hair.

Little boy: (Sadly) Golly, can't we even afford a flag! (Too late, I've already slaughtered her!)

Carol

At night I hear,
Both loud and clear,
A Christmas bell,
A note; a knell.
It comes to me,
Where e'er I be,—
And whispers low,
"Comes, let us go
Across an age,
Oft-written page,
And see a star,
Aloft; afar
That men behold
Two thousand years repelled."

I can't resist;
The bells insist.
I sing a song
And walk along
The distance dim
That leads to Him.
It's then I find
And bring to mind
Things that yet
Men do forget:—
Two thousand years
Of Life—and Tears.

Men Discover Beauty Treatments Helpful

Instead of the man of the family buying beauty aids, etc., for the womenfolks this Christmas in some families at least, the tables will be turned. And all because the men are going in for beauty treatments. No kidding, in New York and all the larger cities there are beauty establishments for men only. There they get facial treatments to eliminate ponches under the eyes, double chins, wrinkles and rough skin. They are told how they should wear their hair to best show off their manly beauty, whether to wear it long or short in back and how it should be waved. Now, men not yet accustomed to doing what used to be for the women, sneak into the back doors of these beauty places or wait until it's dark enough so they won't be recognized but who knows, someday you may hear something like this in a home. "John it's time for you to go to the beauty parlor for your facial and massage. And don't forget to have your eyebrows arched."

"BE IN TIME"

I

Be in time for every call
If you can, be first of all—
If your teachers only find
You are never much behind,
But you are like the dial true,
They will always trust in you—
Be in time.

II

Those who aim for something great
Never yet were found too late,
Life with all is but a school
We must work by plan and rule,
With some noble end in view,
Ever steady earnest true—
Be in time.

III

Listen then, to wisdom's call
Knowledge now is free to all,
Youth must daily toil and strive,
Treasures for the future hive,
For the work they have to do
Keep this motto still in view—
Be in time!!!

Young Hopeful: Time me around
Coach Sure: Wait until I get my
the track, coach.
calendar.

Teacher: Why did you spell
pneumatic n-e-u-m-a-t-i-c?
Pupil: The "k" on my type-
writer is not working.

Mistletoe Remains Popular Xmas Plant

We all know of the old custom "if hacc and hassie with a kiss each other greet, when under the mistletoe they happen to meet." For many centuries this plant has been the symbol of friendship, joy and peace; and the custom of kissing and becoming friends when meeting under a spray of mistletoe has also been handed down through the centuries. Mistletoe is said to bring good fortune, happiness and safety as long as it does not touch the ground. Perhaps this is why mistletoe is always found hanging from the chandelier or in a window. It was used in the religious rites of the Greeks and is held in veneration by the Celts.

The American mistletoe (scientific name, *Phoiadendron flavescens*) is the most common of a great number of species. In spite of its prettiness, the mistletoe is a thief; its Greek name means "tree thief." They live on poplar, ash and maple; very rarely is it found on oak. They live entirely on the sap from the tree on which they live.

The mistletoe grows in bunches one to three feet across. Its stem and oval leaves are a yellowish green. They have a cluster of white berries. They have a very peculiar way of seed dispersal. Birds eat the berries, which stick to the feet and bill of the bird, who carries them to a limb of a tree, where the seed takes root and grows on the tree. Many farmers make a large profit by selling mistletoe. Mistletoe is a common Christmas decoration, and it is seen in many American homes during the festive season. So, I'll see you under the mistletoe.

A Letter to Santa

Dear Santa:

Perhaps I am a little late this year in writing my annual note, but as I always say, better late than never!

Since I don't want very much this year, I feel certain you can oblige me.

I'd like to have eye-lashes like Joan Crawford's. (I saw some dandy ones at a beauty parlor the other day.)

If you could get around to it, I wish you'd let a certain lad in 206 know that I'd certainly like to have a Bulova wrist watch. (The jewelers' windows have a grand display.)

As far as clothes are concerned, Santa Claus, I'm getting rather tired of seeing all other classmates in fur coats! And along that line, if you could find me a pair of shoes like Nan Gibb's, only in scarlet patent leather, I think I'd look right chic!

I guess that's about all, Santa, aside from a couple of pounds of candy.

Lots of Love,

Sally from Salem Hi

P. S. By the way, Santa, if you could arrange it, I COULD stand a date.

The things that blight my
blameless life

And fill my tender heart with
strife

Is how to start this awful stuff—
And when to stop and say
"Enuff!"

"Your girl called up to say she
couldn't meet you today."

"Well, that's a wait off my
mind."

Jr. High News

Junior High Holds "School Sing"
 Last Wednesday, Dec. 16, members of the 7th and 8th grade classes held a "School Sing" in honor of the Christmas season. The pupils gathered around the large Christmas tree in the hallway. Christmas carols were sung, accompanied by the orchestra. The orchestra also played several selections themselves. The Boys' Glee club, under the direction of Mr. Regal, sang "Allah's Holiday" and "A Hunting We Will Go." Mrs. Satterthwaite's music classes also sang several special Christmas songs.

Woodworking Class Working On Special Project

As special work, which will be of use both to the boys and to the school, Mr. Kelly's woodworking class is now working on filing cabinets. These cabinets are to be used in the principal's office of Junior high.

Audubon Club Takes First Hike of Season

Last Saturday, Dec. 12, members of the Junior High Audubon club took their first hike of the season. The hike consisted of a trip to Blue Mountain and to Pine Hollow. The hike lasted all day. Mr. Baker, club supervisor, stated that the purpose of the trip was to try and find some summer birds that might still be around.

Airplane Club Divides Into "Flights"

Mr. Kelly, Airplane club supervisor, stated last week that the Airplane club will again be divided into "Flights" as the club did in other years. Although Mr. Kelly stated that the "Flights" would be handled in a different manner. Each "Flight" will meet separately and independently, other than the regular club meeting. Each month each group had a model air meet contest for themselves. Winners then get a certain number of points for their "Flight." After the "Flights" have their contest, a contest is then held between the winners of all the groups. Every member of the club has to make one model airplane a month. If the pupil fails to do this, a fine of 10 cents is then imposed. The money from the fines goes to buy prizes to be used in the contests.

Names of the "Flights" are as follows: "The Sky Cadets," headed by David Linn; "The Captain Hawks," with Jim Britt in charge; "The Flying Aces," headed by Bruce Krepps, and "The Flying Hawks," with Tom Williams as leader.

"Got a cigarette?"
 "Lots of 'em, thanks."

The Eyes of the World Are on Him



Belgium Village Has Most Flourishing Industry — It Harbors Lunatics

Geel, Belgium is one of the most curious villages in the world, according to Maurice Fox, who came upon it when motoring in the eastern part of Belgium. The insane come from all over Belgium—some from abroad and live there instead of being put in asylums.

One morning in Gheel, a man by the gasoline pumps was asked how to get to Caulille.

"Caulille," he answered calmly, "was destroyed by an earthquake last night."

"What! I didn't think you had earthquakes in Belgium."

"This isn't Belgium," he said scornfully, "it's Japan! But I used to live in Belgium."

The garage man then explained, "He's one of our 'guests', we have those fellows all around here, boarding with us. "It is the principal industry in this town of 18,000 population."

In the year 600 there was a princess at Gheel whose depraved father had her executed in a fit of anger. As she had lived such an exemplary life, the people made her the patron saint of the insane. For 300 years insane persons have been lodged in Gheel. Violent lunatics, however, are banned.

Everybody takes pains to humor these poor creatures. One patient has the idea that he is in love with a prominent lady in the district. About every two weeks, he togs himself up in his best and hovers around the gates of her park. When she hears he is about she drives out through the gates, giving him a bow in passing, knowing this is all he asks. He then returns to Ghell quite contented.

The "System of Ghell," now famous among the brain specialists, dates back to ancient times, yet is probably one of the most humane institutions man has established.

"Does your wife miss you when you stay out late?"
 "Not often, her aim is pretty good."

Merry Christmas and
 Happy New Year

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CATTY WONDER COLUMN

We wonder:
 What was in that paper that Dave swiped from Metzger to make all persons concerned turn so crimson.

Why Kenny's limp is not consistent—or was it just another trick of imagination that made it seem that he limped only after making a basket?

Why Katie Sturgen was so mad at Louie last Monday afternoon. (It is rumored that the girl said "No" and Louie didn't dispute the point.)

What the core in T. J.'s apple of Penny Dance memories is.

What Anna Mary did to ruin Paul's Sunday afternoon. (She was writing heart-rending apologies in English the next day.)

If Elsie's objection to the publishing of her heart throbs is a farce or the real thing.

NEWS NOTES

Because some of the pictures taken a week ago Tuesday did not turn out well, several were retaken last Tuesday. The pictures retaken were Hi-Tri, Salemasquers, Band and Stamp Club.

Library books taken out this week may be kept until after the holidays.

Government classes are working on a term paper which must be handed in before the semester is over to receive a credit.

The public speaking class is now working on orations for the Brooks Contest. All this week Mr. Guiler has been listening to these orations and will pick the best to be recommended for the Brooks Contest. This speech is the next in importance to the examination speech which is to be given at the close of the course. The orations are to be 1,000 words in length.

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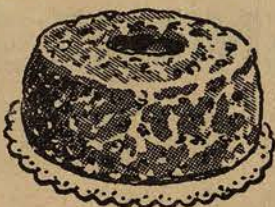
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DIARY OF A MODERN PEPYS

December 8, 1936.

Awoke a little late this morning and had to hurry a little bit to get to school on time. (This killed me.)

Arrived at school and found the building fairly well occupied as several others had the same idea as me. First period started the day off rather dully as there were no feature stories about Krauss. Mr. Lehman very nicely assigned us our regular Quaker work for Wednesday. Wait until he sees this and he'll wish he hadn't.

Went into the second period study hall and studied, of course. About the middle of the period a friend came and sat with me, and before very long we were rudely interrupted by Mr. Lehman, who informed us we were talking too loud. So my friend left. Tsk, tsk; the nerve of this faculty of ours.

Third period very dead. Fourth period Henning said I ought to go to Poland. I can't figure out why he said that. (Made a note to meditate on that tonight.)

Afternoon came and was fairly dead except for seeing a certain freshman that me thinks is pretty fair. (In case you hadn't noticed, this is Pepys' style.)

Went to work after having pictures taken for band and returned home and ate. Studied hard all evening—who laughed?—and then retired. (Am planning on getting up before breakfast tomorrow morning.)

P. S.: Still think it is a good joke about the cow that drank blue dye and then "Mood Indigo."

Student's Viewpoint

Listen Santa, here's what they want for Christmas!

Gertie Harris wants turkey prices to go up.

Wade wanted a Shirley Temple doll, but he decided it cost too much.

Esther Dow wants Virgil all to herself.

Henry Smith wants another crank (for Yeager) and a new Ford truck in.

Henry Pauline hasn't made up his mind yet but he either wants to be alone or the center of attraction. (Quite a contrast.)

Nicky Carter wants an Austin. If Boardman beats them, Mr. Brown will probably want a new basketball team.

Student body wants more Penny Dances.

Betty Beck would like a rifle.

V. Morris wants a date with her S. P. who is one of the drum majors.

Jean Kingsley would like to discover a new knitting stitch.

Helen Booty would like whatever she gets.

EXCHANGES

A freshman is like a pie before baking, a sophomore is like a pie that is half baked, a junior is like a pie with too much crust, but a senior is like a pie that has soaked too long.

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SHS Cagers Defeat Lisbon High, 35-12

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ped a toss from the middle of the floor and Shears made a side shot before the period ended with Salem leading 10-2.

Lisbon made the first point in the second quarter, as Korn made a foul toss. This was destined, however to end the County Seat team's scoring in this period while Shears, Slagel and Lutsch each made short shots to increase Salem's lead at the half to 16-3.

A general scramble for the ball under Salem's basket added two points to the score of the Quakers when Shears topped the ball through the hoop. John Rodu and Kelley converted gift tosses for Lisbon. Lutsch tipped the ball through the hoop for the Quakers. Mike Oana made a successful free throw for Salem but Simkins also made good a breadline toss for the Lisbonites. Raynes, Everhardt, and Lutsch each made baskets to complete the period's scoring. Raynes on a pivot shot and Everhardt and Lutsch on shorts.

After Simpkins had tallied on a free throw, he scored Lisbon's first and only field goal of the game from the west boundary line. Schaffer, Raynes and Lutsch, each contributed to Salem's four points in the last quarter.

The Quaker reserves topped the Lisbon reserve team in the lid-lifter 29-17. Lowry scored 11 points and Kleon 7 to lead the scoring for Salemites.

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THE FIRST DATE

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What to do.
"Wanna see
A picture show?"
Girl shyly smiles,
"Yes I'll go."
Boy's heart flutters
He walks on air.
Doesn't seem
To have a care.
After the show
A goodnight kiss.
"Nother good man
Gone amiss."

"There's something very tender about you, darling."
"Why wouldn't there be? You've been dancing on my feet all evening!"

Policeman: "Which of you fellows was driving when you bumped into the other car?"

Charlie: "None of us. We were all in the back seat."

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"Oh, rescue your queen!"

"Now, checkmate him with your knight!"

"Oh, you louse!"

It's late in the evening, and sounds such as these seep out of room 302. Outside the skies are dark, but inside a fierce battle is waging, life and death hangs in the balance as black looks and exclamations are flung back and forth. Two tense figures are bent over a square of pasteboard on which is placed small carved figures of wood.

Maybe you guessed it, but just to relieve the suspense, it's only one of the many chess games held in the honorable Professor Jones' home room. This has been going on for some time now and many have caught the disease of the old, ancient and honorable game of chess.

These games are sometimes played as late as 6 o'clock in the evenings. Mr. Jones and his protege, Harold Hopreich, play a bloodthirsty game and are ready to take on all comers.

They were speeding along the road.

"I said you could kiss me," protested the damsel, "but I didn't say you could hug me."

"Oh, that's all right," said the one-arm driver. "I just threw in the clutch."

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Boss: "You should have been here at nine?"

Steno: "Why, what happened?"

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CAT TALK

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Kit and Kat

"'Twas the night before Christmas

And all through the house,
Not a creature was stirring
(They were afraid to)

Yes, friends, Kat has joined
forces again and take a look at
the improvement.

Libby Hart was under the im-
pression that cavier was some
kind of cheese and voiced that
opinion in public. Imagine her
chagrin when she found out it
was made from fish eggs! But
then, of course she's only a
freshman.

So far this year Mary Louise
Emery hasn't rated in any col-
umn, but then you see such a
sweet thing as she doesn't create
scandal.

Several people are wondering
why Bill Jones took M. J. Britt
(Britt Brat to you) with him to
see Fran the other night. Do you
need a chaperone Jilly?

It would seem that Kenny
Hutcheson is going to the dogs,
for he is wearing a set of Nancy
Wagoners. Tsch, tsch, Kenny,
you'll be breaking the other
girl's hearts picking out a fa-
vorite!!!

The other night after a club
meeting, Ruth Wright set out to
shove Henry Smith's Ford down
the street with the brakes on.
Suddenly she heard a crash
Jaming on the brakes, she
jumped out to take a look. But
what met her eyes was really
funny. For it seems the tables
were turned on her. She had
smashed her own license plate
quite flat! Serves you right
Ruthie!!

At a masculine (?) party given
by Gilson Koenreich not long
ago, our assistant coach, Mr.
Brungard, was made a sort of
guest of honor. But he didn't
fulfill his part so well, 'cause
when the boys got down to play-
ing tiddlewinks and such, he
was right there with the best of
them. Three cheers for Mr.
Brungard!!!

It would seem that a certain
Kate wrote to a certain Maizie
and told, with many thrilling
phrases, that she had a date to
the "Penny Dance" with Joe
Pidgeon! She also discussed the
fact that as soon as Joey got rid
of Ruth, he would ask her to go
steady. You're taking a good
deal for granted aren't you
Kate? And didn't I see Ruth
at the dance with Joe?

Hart Introduces Fad As He Dons Fur Coat

Last Friday the gym became
rather warm at the basketball
game, and Margaret Simon who
was attired in a fur coat found it
exceedingly so. She didn't want
to hang it up and it was too heavy
to take off and hang over her arm.
But there was chivalry in the
crowd. (No, it didn't all go with
King Arthur's Knights.) Who was
this chivalrous person the reader
is asking? None other than that
human piece of firecracker, David
William Hart. Up came Dave and
politely (?) offered to wear her
coat for her! On went the coat
and off went Dave to show his love,
Polly Silver. He was gone for some
time and then returned to give
Margy her coat back, all signs of
chivalry gone.

"Here", he said, "Polly didn't like
it!"

ODE TO CHRISTMAS VACATION

By C. Morey

I think that I shall never see,
A holiday as nice as thee;
A holiday with wind and snow,
A holiday for friends, you know.

I think that I shall never see,
A tree as beautiful as thee;
A tree that fills the room, and
glows,
With little lights in rows, and rows.

I think that I shall never see,
A gift so beautiful as thee;
A gift from one who knows so true,
That I love her as well as you.

But I know that I shall never see,
What a two-weeks' rest can do for
me;
A two-weeks' rest it may be for
you.

But I have millions of things to do!

(Home-work, you can have too
much of a good thing.)

This was written with all apolog-
ies to Joyce Kilmer, who never
knew how I spoil good poetry.

Frosh: The High School is a
great human factory.

Senior: Yes, students get canned
there.

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A magazine writer says a dog
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dog.

I have captured an idea
And tied it to a tree
Because I did not want
It to get away from me.
But now that I have caught it
I don't know what to do,
I hate to let it go again—
Ideas are so few.

—Rocky Ranger, Montana.

JOE: "What's the idea of all the
crowd down at the church?"
GEORGE: "There's a traveling
salesman down there confessing his
sins."

THE SQUAWKER

Proverbs chime
That money talks.
At Christmas time
It fairly squawks.

The ten-spot yells:
"There's Auntie May's,
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And it's a cinch
I can't stretch
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Senior Lassie Shows New Athletic Trick

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ous criticisms of her new "form"
and very few were favorable.

The new shot, it seems, was
purely extemporaneous.

The scene was the high school
gym. The action—a thrilling game
of volley-ball 'twixt the frosh and
seniors. The seniors, as is their due,
were quite running away with the
game. But lil' Laurretta MUST pile
up the points! So, during a particu-
larly precarious moment, she
made a sensational leap into the
air. Wonder-of-wonders—it went
over! But—so did Laurretta! It was
a very gracefully executed "flop"—
but Laurretta didn't feel quite so
proud of it.

So you can use your own judg-
ment—play your little game of vol-
ley-ball according to Hoyle—or a la
Greenison.

Tommy: "Pop, what is a free-
thinker?"

Pop: "A freethinker, my son, is
a man who isn't married."

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CINEMA CHATTER

Our dear editor told us to put the Christmas touch in our columns, feature stories, etc. Funny, I allus thought a touch was when you walked up to someone and said "How's about lending me a buck?" But I'll get that Christmas touch stuff over and then go on with the colyum. Merry Christmas! (P. S. If you'll give me that buck I'll not bother about going on with the colyum.)

They were discussing divorce on the "Dodsworth" set. The question arose as to how it generally starts. "Well, from my observation, said Walter Huston, the husband goes to Paris, the wife to Shanghai and they gradually drift apart."

There is a picture of Clark Gable in every room of Carole Lombard's house. Sounds serious, it does—or doesn't it?

Mae West's item: The lady's growing. When she first came up to see Hollywood she slipped into size 14 lingerie, but now she must have 18. However she never stoops to the inelegancy of selecting it herself—it's all purchased by her social sec—a Spanish gentleman.

Blondell-Powell Split — Now don't get all hot and bothered 'round the collar—it's a reel life split not a real life. They'd hoped that their honeymoon would be culminated (ended you stooge) by an assignment for the both of them to play in "The Singing Marine", but no such luck. Dick, will play in the picture opposite some gal of lesser importance than his so charming bride.

Movie star talking to a friend — "Now let's talk about you. What do you think of my new picture?"

Hollywoodian puns:

If Myrna Loy held up traffic, would Arthur Hornblow?

If Sandra Shaw were a chicken, would Gary Cooser?

If Garbo were a lamb, would Norma Shearer?

If Lew Ayres were a cook, wouldn't he need a little Ginger?

If Katy Hepburn were a river, would John Ford the way?

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Books I Must Read

"GONE WITH THE WIND" MARGARET MITCHELL

Scarlett O'Hara is a strange mixture of Irish-as-Patrick O'Hara, and Daughter-of-the-Old South Rou-billard. When Ashley announces his engagement to Melanie, Scarlett decides that, though she's the belle of the county, it's Ashley who sets her girlish heart throbbing. So Scarlett sets out to get Ashley.

The new man, Rhett Butler, he of the unsavory reputation, quite by accident, overhears Scarlett throw herself at Ashley's bewildered head. He also hears Ashley tell Scarlett where to get off, although he confesses that he loves her.

To sooth her wounded pride, Scarlett leads on Melanie's young cousin Charles and marries him.

Within two months she is left a widow by the war. All that remain are her husband's sword and her own small son, Wade Hampton.

When the Yankees took Atlanta, Butler was the only man in the South who was possessed of money which had retained its value, and money was the thing Scarlett wanted. However, she found that Rhett went with his money. As sort of "Love my money, love me" proposition, Scarlett took him up on it.

Under Carpet Bag rule, Butler was a man of influence, as well as affluence, and Scarlett ruled her little world. She saw her sisters safely settled, and, through her scheming, lost her own home, her own child, and Rhett.

Report Cards Things Of Evil to Student

Why must we get such drastic things as report cards anyway? Very seldom do they bring us anything but sorrow.

Just walk down the halls on the Wednesdays that the cards come out and listen to the conversation. It's something like this: "Just look at the red marks I got; I know my mother will have a fit." "Oh, well, that's nothing, look at mine. I have one more than you do and my mother said that if I brought home any red marks I would have to do dishes for the next six weeks, and then if I didn't improve I would have to continue doing them until my grades were higher." "You know what? I don't think that teacher grades right. He gives you one grade the first day of school and no matter how hard you try, you get the same grade the whole year 'round." "Well, you kids might think you have it hard! I won't be allowed to have any more dates for—well, I really don't know how long—but I'll bet it'll be at least a month."

Now, just think it all over very carefully. Do we deserve all of this terribly painful TORCHER?

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"Why don't you sewer?"

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"'Fancy Meeting You,'" he said. "I'm An Old Cow Hand" and "I Take to You." "I Wonder" "If You Love Me"

"'Oh My Goodness,'" she replied. "I'm Just Beginning to Care."

"A Little Bit Later On" he said, "You're An Eyeful of Heaven" and "You're the Cure for What Ails Me."

"'Maybe so,'" she said, "but 'You're Toots to Me.'"

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"When did you leave heaven."
Kerr to the blond on 206.
"A rendezvous with a dream."
A call to Mr. William's office.
"I'm Free as a wandering breeze"
The Seniors in June.
"You do the darndest things."
Willis Doyle in cooking class.
"Did you mean it".
When the teachers spring a test.
"Why was I born?"
When six week report cards come out.

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What about that boy friend who needs a muffler so badly, why not surprise him with one of the many assorted colors and styles which are sold at Robert's Men's Shop.

.....then we can't let the boys go worrying their heads off trying to figure out what his flame wants. Here are some suggestions that would please any girl. What about some of that luscious Hendricks' candy or maybe she would enjoy jewelry from Jack Gallatin. He sells dependable merchandise at popular prices too..... Wouldn't grandmother be delighted to receive a lovely box of fresh cut roses or a potted plant from McArtors. After a hard day's shopping why not take Mother to Leases and treat her to something good. They serve everything there you know.

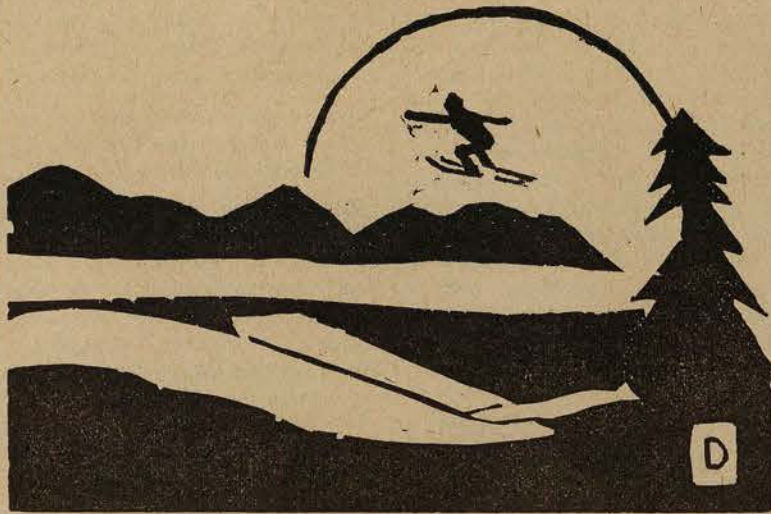
Now don't you think Dad would consent to getting you that new sled from The Salem Hardware Company, if you bought him a nice comfy pair of Daniel Green slippers from Haldi-Hutcheson? Of course he would.

Doesn't the nearness of Christmas make you think of parties and dances during the holidays? So right now, before it's too late, why not send your suits and dresses to be cleaned at any of our dependable dry cleaners which include the American Laundry, Paris, Warks. All these will do a fine job. Or better still, if you expect to get new clothes for the dances don't forget that Bernards carry a complete line of formals. And for the boys there's no place like the Golden Eagle to get your new suits.

And say-y-y, changing the subject from clothes to eats, have you tried the Lincoln Inn. If not, why not eat your Xmas dinner there. If you are a more domestic type you certainly can get good fruit cake makings, ingredients for stuffing that big turkey and other delicious things at our local groceries. There are W. L. Fults Market, Kaufman's, Broadway Market. All these will give you the best.

Poets say that ladies fair

Winter Scene



COME TO THE BAND DANCE!

A Band Dance is to be held, you know In the gym, of the Salem High School. It will be held whether rain or snow And whether hot or cool.

The Gym will be all Xmas'y, In colors, red and green. And even there a Xmas tree Will also surely be seen.

So each and every one should say Fifty cents is not so much, And then in December, the 29th day Come to dance, and such.

"I have a bed nine feet long in my home."
"Say, that's a lot of bunk!"
"Did your companionate husband remember you on your birthday?"
"No, but he thought my face was familiar."

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Glady Whitacre will entertain friends at a party tomorrow night at Bettie Lee's Studio, celebrating her sixteenth birthday.

A farmer became the father of twins, and on learning the news he was so excited he ran to the telegraph office and sent this wire to his sister-in-law: "Twins to-day. More tomorrow."

HUBBIE—If you're going out for the day, dear, you'd better wear your coat.

WIFIE—All right, darling, anything you say goes with me.

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Erecting New High School In Palestine

East Palestine is building a new high school for its students. The cost of the building is two hundred thousand dollars and the design is modernistic. The rooms are to be air-conditioned. The high school itself is smaller than Salem's, but the gym is a great deal larger.

It is built in an "L" and is lighted on three sides. The entrance to this gym is separate from the school entrance. The lighting is made possible on three sides, because of the ell.

Inside, the seating ranges on both sides longitudinally with the length of it. The seats are built on the same order as those of Reilly Stadium, only being ten tiers high. Their seating capacity is about fifteen hundred.

Instead of building an auditorium, a large stage is placed at one end of the gym, while a gallery balances up the other end. Moveable seats will be placed on the floor when a play is to be given.

In order to play basketball the boards may be hung up at any time.

The floor itself is made especially

for dancing. First cement was laid and then two-by-fours were laid in it. Next came the hardwood floor, nailed to the two-by fours.

It is planned to have a radio system by which the principal or superintendent may listen in to any class room he wishes by pushing a button, or he may speak in to the room he is listening to.

The whole school itself is built on a large plot of land about three blocks from the present building. Immediately to the east of the building a football field is being graded off and bleachers are to be put in.

The pupils were to have moved in last Thanksgiving, but incompleteness prevented it. It is believed that such an act may be performed after the Christmas vacation.

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Senior Girls Take New Championship

For the second time this year the girls representing the Senior class in the feminine world of sports, know the glory of victory. First they took kick-ball championship and now they're champs in volleyball.

Until the last night of the tournament, prospects of Senior championship were cloudy, the Sophomores sharing the foreground with upperclassmen, each having lost only one game. However, in their two final games, the Sophomores suffered defeat—first to the Juniors by a one point margin, and later to the Freshmen 2 team 27-7, thus leaving the title undisputedly in the hands of the Senior team.

The following girls composed the Senior team: Del Favero, Simone, Cain, Zatko, Waggoner, Englert, West, Zeck, Der Motta, and Greenisen.

Immediately following the Christmas holidays practice will begin in preparation for the basketball tournament.

Basketball Schedule Now Has 16 Games

Salem High school's small basketball schedule has been increased from fourteen to sixteen games. Two Pennsylvania teams, Monaca and New Castle will play the Quakers.

The contest with Monaca is scheduled for Jan. 4th and New Castle will face the Salemites on the following day.

The schedule of the Quaker quintet as it stood was one of the smallest of any team in this vicinity. Some cage squads in this locale are playing as many as 21 games so our schedule is still not a large one.

Freshmen Selling "Schedule" Pencils

The Freshman class has received a new shipment of pencils. They contain a number of different colors. A handy feature is the basketball schedule on the side. These pencils sell for four cents each and may be obtained from any freshman. This money goes into the class treasury for the party and other things when and where the need arises.

New G.A.A. Members To Be Initiated

G. A. A. held a brief meeting in 107 last Monday night to announce to the new members the initiation requirements, which were as follows: Wear no make-up for a week; address old club members as "My Highly Exalted G. A. A. Sister"; do anything ordered by an old member; wear two flashy colors Wednesday to school; and do something in the way of entertainment at the meeting held in the auditorium Wednesday at 3:20.

The girls admitted to the club at this meeting were: D. Burson, H. Bush, E. Catlos, T. Cericosto, E. Colian, J. Cramner, Z. English, G. Fischer, T. Greenawalt, D. Huffer, S. Kelly, R. Martin, M. McBane, M. McCloskey, L. McNicol, E. Monks, J. Munsell, H. Olexa, M. Scheuring, R. Stoudt, R. Tetlow, M. Thiel, B. Tullis, M. Votaw, H. Voytek, H. Ward, N. Waggoner, G. Whitacre, B. Wilson, B. Sproat, M. Dow.

Government Classes Write Term Papers

Mr. Guiler has announced to his American Government classes that, in order to pass the course, each pupil must write a term paper.

They are to contain 2,500 words and must be obtained from at least eight different sources. The topics for these term papers must be selected from the list of 25 which Mr. Guiler has posted in his home room.

These papers must be typed or written in ink and must be completed by January 28.

German Pupils Sing Christmas Carols

The German I classes began the singing of Yule songs last week. The German II classes began this week.

Under the direction of Miss Beardmore, the classes are learning the words of three German Christmas songs. They are: "Stille Nacht" (Silent Night), "O Tannen Baum" (O Christmas Tree), and "Ihr Kinderlein Kommet" (Oh Come Little Children).

Intramural Basketball Begins As 135 Boys Enroll In Teams; Schroeder Coach

Approximately 135 students interested in participating in intramural basketball met in the auditorium a week ago last Tuesday with Mr. Schroeder. He announced that they would divide the teams into two leagues with eight teams in a league. Captains are to be chosen by himself, and the captains in turn will select their teams. They will play three games each night, three nights a week, probably on Tuesday and Thursday evenings and Friday after school. It was also agreed to buy colored jerseys for each team, as they did last year.

After reading a list of rules to the students they were dismissed. Mr. Schroeder stated that anyone who wants to become an official at the games may come to see him.

Actual playing was started last Monday and will continue until the end of basketball season.

The names of the Class A teams are: Spartans, Panthers, Wildcats, Cornhuskers, Boilermakers, Bulldogs, Gophers, Mustangs. The Class B teams are: Quakers, Bluebirds, Colonels, Ramblers, Challengers, Rams, Hawkes and Redskins.

Santa Claus Famed As Indiana Town

In the central part of Indiana is a little town known to all Americans as Santa Claus. It is located near Lincoln City, Ind., where Abraham Lincoln once roamed as a boy. This little village, with a population of only 75 people, is the post office address of that famous character, St. Nick. Here, in a typical prairie state post office in a general store, mail from all over the country arrives during the festive season.

The postmaster of this small village receives letters from small boys and girls who often have no way to get Christmas. All these multitudes of letters he opens and reads. He sends them to sympathetic friends who fill these orders, thus making some small child somewhere in the United States happy.

Did you know that:

Among the Romans it was customary to present people with green pine branches for the sake of good luck in the new year.

In our great-grandmother's time, the kissing ceremony under the mistletoe was never complete, unless a parly berry were presented to the maiden as a token of good luck; and when they were all plucked the privilege ceased.

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Band Uniforms Get Needed Drycleaning

The marching season over, the bright red uniforms of the Salem High School Band are to be cleaned and pressed before the opening of the concert season.

After such football games as the Warren game, during which the rain fell quite heavily, and several wet games here at home, the band suits must be cleaned.

This will be done by part of the benefits expected of the Band dance which is to be held a week from next Tuesday, December 29.

College girl's war cry: "Two arms! Two arms!"

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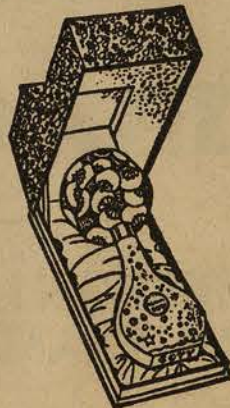
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