

Students Will Go To Polls Tuesday

Roles In Play Go To Seniors

Under the leadership of Mr. James McDonald, faculty director, and Jean McCarthy, student director, the Senior play has been launched. Last Monday evening after final tryouts the cast, with alternates, was chosen. The play will be presented December 3 and 4, in the High school auditorium. The following cast has roles in the play.

HANNAH WELCOME, who runs a select boarding house
 BETTY MARTIN
 BELL CARNS, maid who does all the work at the Welcomes
 JEAN KINGSLEY
 INSPECTOR CON. C. BUNGLE, who is all that the name implies
 WADE MCGHEE
 JOHN CAMP, a policeman
 WALTER ABLETT
 MAZIE MARSH, who delivers a small mysterious red package
 NANNEE GIBBS
 THE WOMAN IN RED, a mysterious woman
 GLADYS RICH
 Boarders at the Welcome home are the following: : :
 ROSCOE LORD, a window dresser in a drygoods store
 ARTHUR BAHMILLER
 ANN FULLER, a pretty young girl
 REBA DILWORTH
 BORIS IVAN, a young Russian
 BILL RICE
 FANNIE FROST, a novelist
 JEANNE LAYDEN

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Mrs. Satterthwaite Leads Orchestra

The orchestra this year is under the direction of Mrs. Ellis Satterthwaite, who is taking Miss Krauss' place as music supervisor of the Salem schools. Mrs. Satterthwaite replaced Mr. Brautigam, director of the band as orchestra leader.

The orchestra will make its first public appearance Nov. 10 at the Memorial building.

They will play for the Senior play, the Junior play, commencement, and baccalaureate. There are 28 members in the orchestra this year: Thirteen violins, three clarinets, one cello, one saxophone, one bass, one trombone, two trumpets, and three guitars besides the accompanists.

Hallowe'en Parade To Be Held Tonight

The Salem Business Bureau recently announced that the annual Hallowe'en parade, usually held on the thirty first day of October, will this year be held tonight, October 30. This change will shift the Hallowe'en celebration to the eve of the Salem-Akron Garfield game.

Due to Hallowe'en's coming on Saturday this year, the Business Bureau has shifted the parade to Friday night in order to overcome too much confusion in the downtown district. They contend there will not be so much confusion on a night that the stores will not be open.

Students Try Out For '37 Golf Team

Tryouts for Salem High golf team were held after school last night at the Salem Golf club with 13 boys trying out for the team.

Simon Spack, a senior, was the only man available from last year's team.

Mr. Henning is in charge of the team this year, taking the place of Mr. Smith, who was in charge of the team last fall.

Akron Squad Plays Quakers Tonight

In a fray beneath the floodlights of Reilly stadium tonight, the Salem gridders will meet the Akron Garfield team.

The Quaker squad is exceptional this season because of its unmarred, and for a Salem team, unusual record. In six games played to date the Salemites have left behind them an unbroken string of defeats, and only at rare intervals in their campaign have they succeeded in breaking into the scoring column.

With this record behind them, it would be impossible for anyone to sincerely prophesy victory for the Schroeder men. However, as a whole the Salem team still retains its traditional defiance and the majority of the fans who are still loyal to them believe they will put forth an earnest effort to regain some measure of their broken prestige tonight.

The Akron school, appearing on

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Hi-Tri Camping Trip Prevented By Rain

Due to the undesirable weather the Hi-Tri girls could not go on their camping outing to Camp Alomewa last Friday and Saturday. A Christmas party will be substituted before Christmas vacation.

At the meeting last Thursday plans were made for a penny dance to be held next Thursday, Nov. 5.

Plans were also discussed concerning the activities for the rest of the year.

Time Marches On, But the Quaker Weekly Is Dragged Along By Its Devoted Staffs

With the rumbling of the mighty press the weekly scandal sheet of the school goes to press. It's one of the common elements of our daily school. Weeks ahead of time our amateur journalists begin to scratch their heads, ears, etc., for news of feature stories; will an idea never come! Deadline; the word a journalist hears with shudders. All articles must be in by Friday morning. Oh! ! ! Then the work just begins. The articles have to be typewritten; the make up planned; the headlines composed. After this the whole make-up must be copy read and all mistakes eliminated. Then the copy is rushed down to the printing office where the clacking lineotypes

Quaker Annual and Weekly In Contest

Copies of last week's Quaker and a 1936 Quaker Annual have been sent to Columbus to be judged in the Ohio High School Journalism contest.

Each year the Ohio High School Journalism Association holds a contest in which prizes are awarded for the best weekly newspaper, magazine and Year Book published in the high schools of the state. Any high school student may submit entries in these divisions. Judges are secured usually from faculty of the School of Journalism, Ohio State University. Constructive criticism and appraisal are offered by the judges relative to each entry.

In past years, Salem High has won honors and high rating for its weekly newspaper several times. But in recent years, due to competition with larger schools, Salem High has not been able to receive high rating.

A delegation from Salem High School composed of the heads of The Quaker staff and faculty members will attend the convention held in connection with this at Columbus, Nov. 6 and 7.

Stamp Club Begins Season by Election

The Stamp Club is being reorganized this year under the direction of Mr. Karl Sanders. It meets on Mondays at noon. At the present time there are about 25 known stamp collectors in the High school who will belong to the club. The object of the club is to promote avocational interests.

At the meeting last Monday, officers were elected. The officers elected were: Harvey Rickart, president; Bob Vickers, vice president; and Don Vincent, secretary and treasurer.

Mr. Williams, the principal, and Mr. A. V. Henning are honorary members of the club—both have decided interests along this line. Mr. Williams was the head of a Stamp Club at Junior High when he was principal there last year.

turn out type. All this must be set up and put into a mould, and proof read. The paper must then be "made up". A dummy is drafted, with article put into place, under its proper headline. The Quaker at last is ready to come out.

The business staff whose work is not so conspicuous but just as important as the editorial staff takes care of all the advertisements. After the paper is off the press the circulation manager and assistants get busy and see that the papers are distributed to all home rooms and Junior High, into your the reader's hands for your enjoyment. Thus the Quaker comes out week after week during the entire year.

Suffrage Arrives In SHS As Pupils Vote For President

Election Held to Acquaint Students With Importance, Value, and Routine of Voting

Salem High School and Junior High are going to have a real political election.

This election which will take place next Tuesday morning in the home rooms, is being held with the object of teaching students how to vote. It will have all the "earmarks" of a real political election, even occurring on the proper Election Day.

Hoperick Becomes Student Director

The band held its annual student director tryouts and elections last week and the first of this week. This year a new method was used in the selection of student director, the band making the choice by ballot. In the voting Harold Hoperick rated first and is this year's student director.

Others who tried out for this position were Bob Battin, Roland Cooper, Frank Davis, Charles Everstine, Bob Hostetler, Wade McGhee, Leroy Moss, Bill Rice and Glen Swaney. They each led the band, in a march of their own choosing.

In the presidential election Wade McGhee was victorious. The rest of the selections will be made later in the week.

The duty of the director is to take charge of the band in the absence of Mr. Brautigam.

Jack Harroff, class of '36 was student director last year.

College Gives Prize To Devoted Couple

Westminster College, in Salt Lake City, like many another seat of learning, offers scholarships and honors to boys and girls who concentrate on their books and get good grades. But also they (the faculty) are broad-minded enough to realize that they cannot prevent romance from blossoming on the campus where the boys and girls mingle, in the pursuit of knowledge, and at times, in the pursuit of one another. Of course, the faculty gives no credits to the young men and women who are most apt at the pleasant occupying of spooning and do no encourage it, but they do not frown on the custom of awarding a hug and spoon to the couple who, among their fellow students, are adjudged to be the most devoted pair on the campus.

Football Squad To Play 4 More Games

There are four more games remaining on the schedule of Salem High's football team. Two of these are at home and the other two away from home.

The two remaining home games are with Akron Garfield and Lisbon while the out of town games are with Warren and Alliance.

Instructions Given

Previous to the Election Day, instructions as to methods of voting will be given by the home room teachers.

Owing to the size of the national ballot, it may not be possible to include all parties and candidates on the school ballot, since it must be confined to the size of the regular mimeographed sheet.

Results will be tabulated by student judges and announced in next week's issue of The Quaker.

"It is our desire", stated Mr. Kerr, "to show the students the importance and value of their right to vote, and to familiarize them with the whole procedure."

Ping Pong Tourney Begun by Miss Hanna

The Ping-Pong tournament will again be in full swing in a very short time.

"As soon as the needed repair is made on the nets, those interested may sign up," stated Miss Hanna.

Last year a ladder was used to keep track of each player's place in the game. Any contestant could challenge the girl whose name appeared directly above hers and in this manner climb the ladder.

Since this system worked out so well last year, it will be used again this year.

Debate Season Gets Under Way; Tryouts

Try-outs were held this week for the debate team. Assisted by Mr. Henning, Mr. Guiler heard approximately 25 students desiring to be on the team.

Each student trying out gave a three-minute speech on the question which has been chosen for debate discussion, "Should all electric utilities be governmentally owned and operated?" Each student was permitted to speak either negatively or affirmatively on that question.

The debaters this year will have plenty of chances to display their skill, for while the question of government ownership and operation of electric utilities has been debated for years, this year it is a more pertinent question than ever.

Mr. Guiler announced that eight members will eventually be chosen for the teams. The first debate will be in about two months.

Announcement concerning the results of the try-outs will be made in the near future.

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EDITORIALS

Captain Courageous

To have his team go through half of their football campaign without a single victory is sufficient reason for any new coach to feel discouraged. Such has been the lot of Mr. Schroeder in this, his first season as head football coach at Salem High School.

Mr. Schroeder was chosen for this post only a short-time before the first practice of the squad was to be held. The shortness of the time he thus had to become accustomed to his position, was undoubtedly disadvantageous but despite his disadvantages and their relative magnitude in view of the unbroken string of defeats his team has suffered, Coach Schroeder does not seem to be disheartened. He has continued to work with his team, hoping that something may yet be salvaged from the wreckage of his hopes.

Such courage in the face of seemingly insurmountable obstacles is commendable in any individual.

No matter what the future holds for our team he's trying and we'll be with him—won't we fellows?

Forging Ahead

Have you ever watched a blacksmith at his forge? As he forged the glowing metal into a horseshoe on the rim of a wagon-wheel, so also can you forge a glowing future for yourself. As the roaring fire and heavy hammer blows tested the strength of the iron and its quality, so too will life test the strength of the character you have forged. Just as the metal passes the blazing fire and comes out stronger, so will you pass through some crisis without breaking down, but only if you have used the best of materials to forge your character—if you have been an able blacksmith you will have nothing to fear.

The Demon, Speed

Faster! Faster! Faster! is the cry of this generation. But why do they want to go faster?

For the reason they hope to get to their destination quicker. Sometimes they never do get there.

In the early twentieth century, when automobiles were first invented, the proud owners thought they were going at a high rate of speed when they went ten or fifteen miles per. Now, we think that the people who drive that slow are "old foggies."

Today, the people who go seventy-five or eighty regard that as average. Approximately one hundred forty thousand persons are killed annually by automobiles alone.

This just helps to prove the old adage, "Haste Makes Waste."

Manners

Good manners are a very important detail in every high school student's accomplishment. But it's going to be a very difficult thing to make some fellows get the impression that politeness is not a form of sissiness. Real good manners and not the "put on" type are a sincere regard for other people's rights and feelings. This surely is not sissiness.

Many of the bravest and most

famous men were the model of politeness. The most famous and well known of these was George Washington, father of our country. Then there is the other extreme, the racker who is polite for his own ends.

"When can we be polite?" someone asks. The answer: "Well, twenty-four hours a day is a very short time."

No matter how much one can say against good manners; when you

Tee Jay

Salem High's prime heart speeder-upper of the current season is Mike (Don Juan) Zimmerman. 'Tis whispered about that Jane Cranmer languishes for his affections. And Justine Stamp doesn't keep it a secret that the local wits are calling her "Mike." However, woe is them, for Katey Sturgeon still has a monopoly on the Zimmerman thrills. And here we thought Mike was one of those strong, silent creatures! It truly destroys my childish faith in Yuman Nachure.

Whence the outstanding crop of schnazzy shiners? Gert swears up and down it was the proverbial door—or did she bring out the tiger in someone?

Virgil Stamp is still leading in the Schuster Sweepstakes. It seems that former High-man Whitcomb tried to steal the Freshman's stuff in Economics class, but Margaret would have none of it . . . not even holding hands, thanks.

Speaking of Virgil (as who isn't?), the mystery deepens about the lad. Is his heart whole and fancy-free, or is the boy a phillanderer at heart? At any rate, young Esther Dow, of the famous Dows, believed his manly patter about its being only his second date. . . . Ah, t'be young again!

If you haven't yet heard Martin explain about the "iddle wee things," get around to it. Your education is otherwise incomplete!

The renowned delicacy of Prof. Jones has reached a new high. The other day, when explaining to the no-doubt enthralled first period class, a simple mechanism once used to hoax the hicks, he called said hicks the "inhabitants of the rural agricultural districts." . . . I thought I'd split an infinitive!

Flash: All standing records have been smashed by the team of Sturgeon and Louie in the famed Muggin' Marathon on the way to Wellsville. They took over all comers and set a new record of several and three-quarters minutes. Give 'em a hand, people, give 'em a hand!

A tale is told that Morris of Palestine has been seasonally disqualified because of the hefty boot he handed Chollie Wentz smack-dab in the midst of his eye. Is it true? (I hope, I hope, I hope.)

Some V. D. about whom a mystery lurks is forever faithful to some street-corner Romeo at Third and Garfield every noon.

Flies in my soup: Guys like Ralston Smith, who write unflattering parodies and guys like Mr. Lehman who won't let the victim read 'em. Missing copy to 'em both!

get right down to it there is no real case against them. We hope it will be but a short time until all the roughnecks find out the advantage of good manners.

Ode to Loschinsky

I think that I shall never see
A columnist as punk as thee.
Your puns have whiskers long and
gray,
Still getting older day by day.

Your poetry is even worse;
It is the blankest of blank verse.
You rant and rave to fill up space.
You do—that's all that saves your
face.

You may be witty, I don't know;
I think that you are just half so.
When brains were passed out, you
were late,
So you've still got an empty pate.

Still I know that I'd be worse;
I guess I'd better stick to verse.
Poems are made by fools like me,
That column stuff's for Loschinsky.
—A FRIEND.

Tagomania Becomes Latest Fad in U.S.A.

Well, finally—and it's about time. Would you believe it? Something has really come to take the place of all those silly "Knock-Knocks" and "Handies."

It's "Tagomania." The idea is this: Say—from now until Christmas, you and somebody else (or several people) are to race to see who can find automobile licenses from one to one hundred in consecutive order, in the allotted time.

This game is keeping everybody busy, and is guaranteed to drive you nuts.

Miss Gladden, of the Salem Public Library, told yours truly that she had found the licenses with numbers one, three, eleven and twelve. The only trouble with this is that you must find one (1) to start the game, and three before two won't do any good. The numbers must be seen in order.

Two of the girls on the Cleveland Plain Dealer are having this race until Christmas. The loser has to buy a dinner. Which accounts for the fact that one of the girls got a telephone call yesterday and immediately seized her hat and made a mad dash for the door.

"A friend of mine just called to tell," she threw over her shoulder, "that there's a car with license number six parked on Euclid."

On the whole, it really isn't a bad game. Why not give it a try? Anyway, it couldn't be as bad as those "Knock-Knocks."

"If you kiss me I'll scream!"
"What good will that do you?"
There isn't a soul for miles.
"I know that, but I want to satisfy my conscience."

"You're getting away with murder" said the pioneer of the plains as the Indians stabbed him to death.

He—See that man playing full-back? He'll be our best man in about a week.
She—Oh, this is so sudden.

Has one of our charming Seniors gone off the deep end over a certain illustrious man-mountain around the place?

Wade contributes a cute little whatever-you-call-it:
Tell your mother she is pretty;
Tell your father he is witty;
Tell your sister she's a vamp;
Tell your brother he's a scamp,
And you're all set; so's your family.

Jr. High News

Junior High News

8C Has Home Room Library
During activity period, the pupils of class 8C have a chance to use their own home library, which at present contains 50 back issues of the American magazine and 25 books which are of fiction and also non-fiction. The librarians who are in charge of the books and magazines are Irene Matsuk and Margaret Carr.

Boy's Glee Club Begins Regular Practice

Last Tuesday, during activity period, marked the first regular meeting of the Boy's Glee Club. The club is to meet every Tuesday, and Thursday during the activity period. The club now boasts of a membership of 20 members consisting of both 7th and 8th grade boys. Mr. Regal, the club director and supervisor, announced that the following semi-classical selections would be a few of the ones used during the coming year: "Sylvia", "The Big Brown Bear", "Waddle", "Come Down to Cuba", and "Allah's Holiday".

Mr. Ludwig Announces Formation Of Airplane Club

Mr. Ludwig, principle of Junior High, announced a few days ago that Mr. Kelly, geography and manual training teacher, would organize and head the Airplane Club which is to be organized in the near future.

Sewing Classes To Start New Project

Having completed making embroidered towels, Mrs. McCarthy, the class instructor, stated that the next thing the girls sewing class would do would be to make pots and pan holders.

Tryouts For Dramatic Club Still In Progress

Miss Smith, the Dramatic club supervisor, announced that last Monday after school was the first day in which the pupils could try out for membership into the club. Seventy members turned out in hopes that they would be taken into the club. To tryout, each member must give a play, usually four pupils to a play, either of their own original or one obtained from a well known book of short skits.

Society News

Stuart Wise entertained a number of his friends at an informal party after the East Palestine game last Friday. A lunch was served during the latter part of the evening.

The Music Culture club held its last meeting at the home of Jack Wright on East Third st. New members were nominated. Refreshments were served by the host.

Tom Beardmore entertained a group of boys at his home on State st., Tuesday evening.

Margaret Simon spent the weekend at Steubenville.

Irene Schmidt attended the Buffton vs. Wayne football game last Saturday at Buffton College, Va.

Don Beattie was surprised at his home Saturday night when a group of his friends planned a Scavenger Hunt. A delightful lunch was served by Mrs. Beattie.

Bob Loomis reading history looked up suddenly, "What is be-headed, mother?" "Having one's head cut off dear," she replied. "Then I suppose defeated is having one's feet cut off."

CAT TALK

—KIT

"I think and think and think and think,
Then think what I've thunk before,
And when I think what I should have thunk
I has to up and think some more."

—KIT.

Surprised by the non appearance of my fellow feline's name. Sorry, but I fear the brains of this punk column has left.

Tee Jay was right. We've been called everything from rats to the emblem of the Democrats.

When Gerty Harris gets goin' she certainly goes places. What is the matter, Gert, afraid of missing something?

Don ("Ducky") Beattie is badly in need of a detective. Anyone with sleuthing ability please apply at Room 200.

Have you seen the article on "Femininity" by Dorothy Dix that Alyse MacDonald carries 'round? It says that chiffon will get you a lot further with the masculines than four pairs of slacks. How about that, Alyse?

At Stuart Wise's party last Friday . . . Where were you when the lights went out?

Will somebody please convey to me the identity of that cutè blue-eyed freshman in 206 the fifth period, who is the proud possessor of a garter-snake?

Fae Andre and Elmer Stamp, Glenn Bennett and Esther Fowler, Virgil Stamp (him again) and Esther Dow (where's Margaret, Virg?) say that their excuse for getting in at the wee sma' hours of Saturday morning was the cause of a broken wheel! It makes a good alibi, anyway.

Could that green ring Dave Hart is wearing be, by any possible chance, Polly Silver's? (What do you think this is Dave, leap-year?)

'Tis said that only girls are "catty" enough to gossip, but just in case you haven't heard, we get more from boys than girls!

See you on the back fence!

Freshies Tremble As Fearful Time Nears

Well, it's almost time for the ghosts to stalk, witches to ride across the moon and black cats to raise their backs in indignation against it all. It's also time for a new group of "Freshies" to be initiated into the vast mysteries of S. H. S.

Tonight will be the scene of much revelry and high spirits for the upper classmen. Ah, but the humble "freshies" what happens to them? You'll no doubt see them sneaking through the alleys or dashing madly up and down main street, pursued by a group of Juniors and Seniors with but one purpose in mind!—To revenge their own Hallowe'en initiation.

There are two alternatives for the "freshies"—either to go out and "take it"—or stay at home and be termed as "yellow"! So there you are, Freshies, and don't say I didn't warn you.

Scribe Gives Opinion Of SHS Mustaches

A mustache—according to Webster—is a growth of hair on the upper lip, but according to the male element of S. H. S. it is an almost indistinguishable smudge to which they point with pride. I wish someone would grow a real one—now for instance—the handlebar type would be something to be proud of although it would be sort of in the way in our crowded halls. What our school needs is a bearded lady (any girl willing to volunteer?) to inspire you boys on to bigger and better mustaches. Of course I'm not railing at Don "Balboa" Krauss or "Tubal" Tibbs—they're really in a class and division all their own, but the rest of you boys are—thissies! I guess I'd better stop here before I say anything else I shouldn't and anyway very probably all there will be of this article in the Quaker after the Editor gets through with it will be the definition.

A kind of a husband the modern girl wants is the kind that will bring home the bacon and then go into the kitchen and fry it.

Manufacturing World Totters as Droops Are Initiated Into Hi-Tri

Cosmetics manufacturers were in a state of ruin from the greatly reduced sale of make-up during the past week. In the paint field, the Lowe Bros. recorded a 40 per cent decrease in the sale of red paint. To cover the loss a great quantity was shipped to the Indian Reservations in the West. (The Indians are redecorating the Painted Desert. (Any artistic suggestions would be welcomed). This not being enough to cover the reduced sales, a shipment was also made to Arabia to replenish the Red Sea which has been greatly affected by the drouth. Likewise, Lady Esther Products, Inc., suffered a great loss. Huge quantities of this well-known powder were sent to Spain where it was used by the Rebels in the revolt. (Please do not spread this information under penalty of death).

Manufacturers were forced to the veriest extremes in order to dispose of overstocked storerooms. If you noticed an odd taste in your milk and cream, it was probably blended with Woodbury's Facial Cream.

The Cutex Company sold their surplus nail polish to a nationally known shellac company while their eyebrow pencils were sold to many well-known artists and designers.

Due to the new fad of button-counting, somewhat of an increase was recorded, thanks to Tee Jay. (One of the "exalted, superior Hi-Tri Sisters.")

Although the Lowe Bros. recorded an increase because of the de-

WHY

Do we rave to be quiet in our home rooms?

Can't we throw paper-wads in the study hall?

Can't we chew gum in class? Are the teachers cross on Monday morning (and sometimes through the week)?

Do we have to get our lessons?

Do we get punished for being naughty (take this as you like it)?

Don't we have more holidays?

Must teachers annoy us in study halls by walking up and down the aisles?

Don't the freshmen boys give the senior girls a break?

Doesn't someone answer these questions for me?

mand of many different shades of colors for the signs which were made and used by the "Insufferable Droops."

Isn't it a miracle how a small group can play such an important part in wordly affairs!

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"I didn't know he was eccentric."
"He wasn't; he was bald."

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Senior Play Roles Given To Students

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..... ART BRIAN
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..... GERTRUDE HARRIS
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"INDISCRETIONS OF ARCHIE"
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Wodehouse, in this writer's opinion, truly spreads his inimitable self in "Indiscretions of Archie." He gets off to a flying start when Archibald Moffam (pronounced Moom), a long string-bean of a dim-witted Englishman, finds grievous fault with the hotel of one Old Man Brewster. Brewster, being a passionate creature, can stand anything but that. So, by mutual agreement, Archie checks out and journeys to Palm Beach, to soothe his sensitive soul.

However, in the sunny south, Archie finds his soul-mate, Lucille Brewster, and marries her, his gnat-sized brain not concluding that she and the Nasty Bloke at the hotel are father and daughter. Upon their return-under-fire, father and son-in-law meet and decide they are not of congenial natures. Archie is, moreover, a generous soul and lets by-gones be by-gones. Especially as he intends to live off Brewster while he noses about for a job befitting his delicate temperament. But not so with the other; it appears that elephants and Brewsters never forget.

A series of hilarious adventures ensue in which Archie, in a lemon-colored bathing suit, is taken for a public enemy; promotes a pie-eating contest in which the winner is the son of a severe dietician of note; steals a work of art; kidnaps an actress' pet snake; plugs a song, and clears up an obnoxious affair between Lucille's brother Bill and Spectatia Husskisson, of Minnesota's Something-or-other Corners.

It is, in our robust language, the NUTZ!

School Dictionary

School—A place in which to waste time.

To Study — Often thought about but seldom indulged in.

Waste Paper Basket—Receptacle for worn out chewing gum.

Desk—An uncomfortable lounge.

Football—Piece of pigskin to be kicked around Reilly field every Friday night.

Pencil Sharpener—excuse to look out the window.

Pencil—Implement with which to make cartoons of things in general and teachers in particular.

206—Place to sleep after a big night.

Monitors—Friends with which to chat.

Murderess At Large!

By L. J. GREENISEN

I wish that Metzger girl could see The wreck she's making out of me Insisting I write poetry.

My voice has sunk unto a moan; My brow has old and wrinkled grown; The luster from my eyes has flown.

Just look how sickly I have grown In searching this poor, fruitless dome

For something I might call a poem!

What little mind I have is blank And all my thoughts have turned quite rank;

For this it's Metzger I must thank!

There is no justice you can see: For Metzger has quite murdered me And yet she's absolutely free!

Akron Squad Plays Quakers Tonight

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Salem's schedule for the first time in recent years, is represented by an average team which should be able to defeat the Quaker squad without any great difficulty. A good passing attack, which has been responsible for several past victories, should be an important asset to them in this contest, as the Salemites' pass defense is exceptionally weak.

As few of the teams played by Garfield have met Salem, a satisfactory comparison cannot be made by using past performances as a basis. However, that those played by the Akron team have been for the most part of higher caliber than those played by the Quakers, they are apparently considerably superior to them.

Members of "The Feebler Sex" Declare Cheerleading Quite Appropriate for Girls

"Lose my dignity? Don't make me laugh. What has cheerleading got to do with being a lady? I'm a cheerleader because it's fun. Is it any more undignified to stand on the field and cheer than to stand in the bleachers and cheer? I think not. Besides, who cares for dignity these days, anyway?" said Evelyn Porbola, one of the three girl cheerleaders in Cleveland, when asked what she thought about the belief that cheerleading was an undignified position for girls. She leads cheers for Garfield High school.

The Dutch-type blond that cheers for West High is Grace Vander Sluis, who has been their cheerleader for two years, although she is not yet sixteen. She says she "likes the responsibility". This position has not detracted from her popularity with her classmates, because she is a member of the National Honor Society, business manager of the West High Newspaper and a member of the executive committee of the senior class.

Miss Evelyn Urban, who leads the John Hay rooters answered: "Undignified to lead cheers? Say, that's what they told me for two years. Don't put that in thought, 'cause it's liable to peeve a couple of women teachers out at school. But do you know it took me over a year to break in as a cheerleader, just

because someone started the rumor that it was vulgar for a girl to direct cheers? Really, that's just a lot of talk. I'm just as nice a girl as I ever was and a lot happier too."

Ray Miller, president of the Cleveland Board of Education, came to the support of the small group who believe that cheerleading is not vulgar when he said: "There's a place for everything. A girl who cares to be a cheerleader, can still be a charming young lady at a dinner party."

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"No," she replied, "not pretty (spelling the word), but smart."

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