

Committee Chooses '37 Announcements

Silver Quaker Head, Panel To Be Used

Mr. Eicher, representative of the Educational Supply Company, showed samples of commencement announcements to the Senior stationery committee a week ago last Tuesday evening.

The committee was composed of Reba Dilworth, Louise Theiss, Matilda Fleischer, Kenneth Shears and Robert Shallenberg.

Mr. Eicher had several types already engraved with the Quaker head as a perfect example, being taken from a picture of Miss Smith's mother.

The committee chose a type, using a panel and a silver Quaker head. Last year's class used a golden Quaker head.

The type chosen was formerly used by Mt. Union College.

Girls Commence Tournament

The practice games for the girls basketball teams come to a close tonight. The first tournament game will be played Monday night at 3:20. The tournament is to be one of elimination, the losing teams being dropped and the winners playing one another until only one team remains, this one automatically becoming champion.

Varsity "S" Holds Meeting Friday

The Varsity S Club held a brief meeting clearing up details on the initiation of new members last Friday.

The initiation originally set for a week ago last Monday was postponed till next Monday because of the lack of preparation.

All members to be initiated are requested to be present.

John Evans Receives Eagle Scout Rank

John Evans '39, member of troop No. 5 of the Methodist church, Salem, was among five boy Scouts who were awarded Eagle Scout badges, among the highest awards in scouting, at the annual Columbiana county Boy Scout council banquet a week ago last Monday. Evans is a recognized bugler for the scout events.

The affair, held in the American Legion home, was presided over by Atty Lodge Riddle of Lisbon, president. The presentations were made by Probate Judge H. W. Hammond.

Spanish Students To Sing Songs

Students of the Spanish I classes have begun the learning of two Spanish songs.

Miss Hollet, Spanish instructress, gave the students the words to "El Telele," Friday. It is a comical song about a war officer's will. The students plan to learn this song first.

Clay Raynes Leads Quakers in Scoring

The Quakers have scored 447 points this season to their opponents 388, while in individual scoring Clay Raynes leads the Quakers with a total of 90 points. Delmar Schaffer is high second in scoring with 86 points. Other varsity scorers are: K. Shears, 84; M. Lutsch, 60; D. Slagle, 47; G. Everhart, 38; O. Olexa, 21; J. Lutsch, 14; B. Schaeffer, 6; and M. Oana, 1.

Seniors End Season With Last Stand

This year's Senior class had its final stand last Saturday night at the Class B tournament. There were also Senior stands for the Class B game Thursday night, and the High School game with Struthers, Friday night.

The total receipts were Thursday \$22.00; Friday \$24.95; Saturday \$14.25, the sum of which is \$61.20. One-third of this amount or approximately \$20.40 is the profit for the Senior class.

Although there will be no more stands, candy will still be sold in Miss Beardmore's room at noon and after school.

Biology Classes Get Premature Calf

The first and second period biology classes were presented with a premature calf by Edward Henderson. The calf was dissected by Mrs. Cox and was almost perfectly developed. It had beginnings of stomach, brain, liver, bladder, hoofs, and eyes.

The animal was estimated to be about four months old. The average age for the cow embryo is nine months.

The calf was discovered while the Hendersons were butchering.

Freshmen Net \$25 From Pencil Sales



Miss Martha McCready

Selling all of their 1900 schedule pencils, the class of 1940 has made approximately \$25.00, Miss McCready, faculty advisor announced.

"A great many of the freshmen have worked hard and have done their part by selling a few pencils, but there are a few who deserve particular mention because of their diligence," Miss McCready declared.

Those who sold the most pencils are:

Jimmie Schaeffer, Room 304 — 110 pencils.

Betty Kirchgessner, Room 303 — 110 pencils.

Delores Jones, Room 302 — 50 pencils.

Mike Nicora, Room 304—50 pencils.

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Three New Students Enter Salem High

Increasing the Salem High attendance quota by several more, three new students entered Salem High last Monday morning. Two of these are from Leetonia, while the other is from Youngstown.

Beulah Marshall, who is now a member of the Freshman class, and Lloyd Marshall, a Junior, are from Leetonia. Beatrice Hershman, formerly of Youngstown, is also a member of the Freshman class.

Juniors Sponsoring Big Poster Contest

To advertise the Junior Class Play, that class is sponsoring a poster contest. The cardboard is being furnished and the contestants are beginning immediately so that these posters may be used throughout the town to announce the coming presentation of the play on April 1 and 2.

Three prizes are being offered for the best ones contributed. The first prize will be 75 and the second, 50 cents, both in cash, while the third will be a ticket to the play.

Colleges Campaign For New Pupils

With the coming of commencement this spring, various colleges of Ohio and surrounding states are sending literature and representatives to aid Senior students who are interested to become better acquainted with their schools. The representatives have been coming to the high school and interviewing interested Seniors.

Last Wednesday afternoon Denison University sent a gentleman to the high school for that purpose. Denison is a small university situated in Granville, Ohio.

This next Monday a representative will be here from Hiram College. This college will be known for its peculiar Study Plan. Each student takes one subject for six weeks and studies only that subject for the given period. At the end of the six weeks period another subject is taken and so on until the end of the year. The college is situated in Hiram, Ohio.

Quaker Cagers End Successful Season as They Triumph Over Struthers Quintet in Breath-Taking Game, 36-25

The first quarter scoring run-away certainly came in handy to the Salem High basketballers last Friday night when they overcame the Struthers quintet, 36 to 25.

The Quakers "ran away" with the opening period soon after the starting whistle. They tallied 18 points in this period while the powerful Struthers team was held to but one field goal. This must of raised their dander, because they came back to out-score the Red and Black lads, 23 points to 18, during the last three quarters.

An that was how the Salem High boys began their final game of regular 1936-37 basketball season. This victory over the Struthers courtmen gave Salem a better record of wins than the number of last years. The Quakers turned in 10 wins and 6 defeats this season, while last season they made 9 victories to their 7 defeats.

Quakers Shooting Good

The Brownmen seemed uncanny in their shooting as they hammered the hoop from all sides of the court and pushed in the goals from

all angles. This first quarter spree only bothered the opposing team until the second period. During the second period it was their turn to score. They tallied 11 points to our 4 points, which were made by Delmar Schaffer.

The 18 points which Salem collected were made by Everhart, J. Lutsch, Shears, and D. Schaffer. Everhart and Schaffer each made three field goals while Shears made two. Lutsch put in the other basket by tipping it in.

During the second period, Coach Francis' boys hooped in four goals and three fouls to account for their 11 points. The Quakers four points were made by D. Schaffer. The Struthers courtmen used the zone defense while Salem confined theirs mostly to man-for man defense. The second period revealed that the Quakers were out in front by a score of 22-13.

The third quarter was much like the second, as Struthers outscored the Quakers by four points. They received 6 points to our 2. Again Delmar Schaffer made the only

points for Salem during this period.

Lead Threatened

The crowd seemed very excited and tense at this point of the tilt when Struthers threatened to overtake the Quakers, but Everhart put two goals through the hoop to boost Salem's score up. The Brownmen then kept sinking the ball through the basket for the rest of the quarter to give them a total of 12 points to Struthers 6 when the final period ended.

Schaffer and Everhart set the pace in scoring by getting 14 and 12 points respectively. Anderson, Struthers Scandinavian center, received 8 points toward his credit to lead the Struthers team in scoring.

In the preliminary game of the night, the Salem High Reserves also turned in a victory over the Struthers Reserves, 36 to 31. Bill Schaeffer took 14 of those 36 points to be high point man in the game. Of the 13 games that the secondaries have played this season, the victory last week only marked the fifth win of the year.

Ring No. One Wins Vote

Deadline For Orders To Fall On April 2

Ring No. 1 of the three placed in the show-case, won the approval of the Junior Class in a vote held last Friday morning.

The ring which has a square base with the Quaker head on it and a plain shank except for the class numerals, was selected over the other two by a great majority.

This year only one order will be sent in for the jewelry. The order must be placed with the local jeweler, accompanied with a 50 percent deposit before April 2.

This will be the last chance to get the jewelry before next fall.

This year the boys rings are \$8.00, and the girls, \$7.40, and the pins \$4.40.

The ring chosen was one made up special for the class and recommended by the salesman.

Fifth Period Class Witness Dissection

The fifth period biology class witnessed the dissection of a cat last week. This served a two-fold purpose. It answered many questions on the different organs of the body. The pupil watched how the heart beats, the construction and the working of the lungs and how food passes through the food canal. It was explained that the viscera of a cat is similar to that of a human.

It also demonstrated to the students how an animal or human acts as it goes under ether.

Salemasquers Hold Meeting In 200

Members were asked to pay their dues and come to the meetings, at the Salemasquers meeting in Room 200, a week ago Tuesday.

The Salemasquerites wanting their pictures to appear in the Quaker annual, must pay their dues before the meeting, this Tuesday.

Henchforth, members having two unexcused absences shall be warned and if another one occurs, dropped.

Mr. McDonald suggested that the Salemasquers meeting be held in the auditorium starting next Tuesday.

Chairman Reba Dilworth and Jean McCarthy are in charge of the program for the next meeting.

Representatives To Interview Seniors

A Mount Union representative was in the office all Wednesday afternoon. He was here to answer questions for those Senior interested in the college.

Throughout the remainder of the year, when a man or woman representing a college visits Salem High, all Seniors who are interested may be excused from their study halls to talk with them.

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EDITORIALS

WANTED—SAME ORGANIZERS

An editorial appeared in the February 19 issue of the Quaker criticising the spirit of Salem High school. I agree with the writer that the business of the school is in the hands of a few people. If you don't like this why don't you do something about it? I am sure that any class officer would be glad to receive your suggestions. It's very well to criticise someone else, but what would you do if you were placed in an officer's position? Would you choose people who are not capable of doing the work for a committee to organize class affairs? No! Anyone with the welfare of the school in mind would not do this. If you have ideas which would improve the class standard, and arouse the class spirit why not tell us about them? We welcome all suggestions.

A Class Officer

"WHY NOT"

The suggestion has been made that some constructive instead of destructive criticism for Salem High School parties be offered.

There is no need to have just dancing at the parties held here. Why not play games; such as: Charades, Gossip, Truth and Consequences, and even Pussy-in-the-Corner. We are still just children, and we all love to play games. Dancing really is just a game, but why should one game go on and on until one gets tired of playing it? Use variety. It really is a good word when it comes to parties.

Then there is the question of clothes for the parties held in S. H. S. At almost every party, we wear formals or semi-formals. They are pretty expensive, in case you don't know it.

Then there is the question of the scarcity of parties held in S. H. S. The Freshman class has one party in a whole year. The same with the Sophomore class. The Junior class has two parties. The same with the Senior class. There is one Association Party, and a few Hi-Tri parties. And, that is all for one whole year. Money again is the answer. Behind that of course, is the orchestra. That costs the most. Twenty-five dollars for an orchestra is a lot of money . . . Why doesn't Salem High School have a jazz band of its own. This has been done before and its not as much work to have as some people will have you think. It would cost less and we could have more popular pieces played, maybe.

Why couldn't we have a Hard-Time Party, a Masquerade Party or any one of a million other different kinds of parties?

For admission to any one of these parties, we could charge, for instance, maybe 10, 15 or even 25 cents. With our own jazz band, we would still be making money as eats do not cost very much, if we know what kind to have.

Now, Freshman, Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors, speak up. Does this sound plausible to you? If so, say so.

Instead of having parties of the few, for the few, and by the few, why not have a party where a whole class is present and having a good time?

Spooks And Ghosts
Haunt Salem High

What is a "Spook?" That is the question.

Well my dear children listen closely and you shall hear.

A "Spook" is any sort of a queer individual. It's liable to turn up any place you look.

"Spooks" also write articles.. Take

T. J. for instance, she's a typical "Spook."

Now don't get a "ghost" and a "Spook" mixed up.

A "ghost" goes to the "happy haunting grounds" when it dies, but a "Spook" don't die, it's annihilated. Besides, where-would a spook like that Loschinsky dame get in if she did "kick the bucket?"

Well, that concludes the lesson in haunting this week.

Tee Jay

Fashionable Feelings - hurter:
The suggestion that I pay someone to read this column . . . Every right-thinking man of you knows I'd merely threaten; never pay . . .

Concerning Jean Schaeffer: To all appearances Bob Lutz is the Lucky Guy. All of which leaves "Proctor" Gamble and Joe Kornbau harmonizing torch-songs.

Seen Around: Chuck Kessel-mire and Carol Jacobs. Could it be that the elder Layden has handed Chuckie the well known mitten? . . .

Certainly Circulating: Bill Knepper. One pencil stub to the guy who's seen him twice with the same delectible tid-bit . . .

Orchids: To the team, for a swell season. . . To Sara Wanner for persistence . . .

Mild Boos: To the athletic under-classesmen whom Cope can't get out for track . . . To Frankie, who can't forget Betty.

Prime Pun: Don Krauss's which says that "Phosphates" is the singular of what you wear at Hallowe'en . . . No, Janey, not costumes . . .

Definitely Daffy: Gert and Harry Halverstadt . . .

Lilies to the guy who can say: "Six Thick Thistle Sticks" three times, fast. Whew, it was an effort, even writing it . . .

Swanky Sweaters: Battin's brilliant green with the bright red letter on it . . . Chuck Yeager's snowy (on Monday) white one . . . All the grey ones . . .

Trotter Tale: Charley went into one of the restaurants downtown and asked for a menu and a dishpan . . . Slightly subtle . . .

After-thought: A day later, Charley was probably caught red-handed! Joke! Laff!

Spectacular Sparking: Verna Lippiat and Bob Wood . . . Perennially peaceful . . .

It really looks like something to the naked eye, when Martin and Raynes make a two-some every week-end . . . Could it be that Betty is forgetting the tender vows exchanged? Imagine Tweetzie all alone in the car-ru-ell, cold world . . . 'Tis a sad, sad, story . . .

Catchy Coiffure: Those of Jeanne Christy and Aggie Grimes . . .

Fawncy Phraseology: Almost absolute alliteration. One of those moments that comes when least expected and plagues you through the strip . . . Every columnist worthy of a curse must get 'em . . .

Record-Breaker: In the short time she's been here, Gwen Dean has managed to get herself in three auto accidents. Maybe after this she'll be appreciated.

Jr. High News

COURTESY COURT BEGUN

A "Courtesy Court" is being organized by Mr. Ludwig, principal. This is an entirely different organization from any ever organized in Junior High.

Marjorie Harris is president of the court. Each home room has a representative in the court.

Each home room watches the other home rooms for courtesies or discourtesies. These courtesies and discourtesies are tabulated on special slips and turned into the court at the end of the week. On these clips is the name of the person who did the act and the time he did it.

The first week's points were given for picking up paper and picking up wraps in the cloakrooms. Points are deducted for running in the halls and knocking down wraps in the cloakrooms.

Each week additional points will be added to these.

PUBLISH NEWSPAPERS

The 8C class published a newspaper containing news of home room interest last week. The paper is called "8C News."

The paper contained editorials, stories, poems, and jokes. The articles were written by 8C pupils and the stencil for the mimeograph machine was typed by Mr. Regal.

The paper will have two more issues. The staff is as follows:

Editor-in-chief ---- Harold Paxson
Assistant editor ---- Irene White
Manager ---- Dorothy Woolf
Reporters ---- Donna Van Hovel
Margaret Carr
Sports ---- Carrol Green
Art ---- William Daniels
Nick Limipose

Pupils Define Words
In Humorous Manner

The fifth period chemistry class was thrown into fits of laughter yesterday, when Mr. Jones asked some unexpected questions.

The discussion concerned the allotropic forms of sulfur. Sulfur as an insecticide was being discussed when Mr. Jones asked what an insecticide was. The class agreed that an insecticide destroyed insects by suffocating them. Mr. Jones, first looking around to see if any biology teachers were present asked, "Through what does the insect breathe?" Mr. Probert suggested that an insect breathed through its nose. Immediately the class broke out with hearty guffaws. It seemed as though everyone else knew that insects breathed through spiracles.

The class having come to order again, Mr. Jones had a brainstorm and asked the following question, "You have said that an insecticide destroys insects, that germicide destroys germs, now what is a homicide?" A bright student remarked, "It destroys homes." Once more the hearty laughter of the students filled the room.

Freshmen Net \$25
From Pencil Sales

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"This class is to be commended for its splendid spirit and if it is as successful in every undertaking there should be no doubt of its being an outstanding class," she said.

Most of these profits go to the class party which is to be held sometime in May.

CINEMA
CHATTER

Good afternoon, deah readahs, (don't I sound affectionate, tho?) I suppose you've missed this column (or haven't you?) but yours truly was too busy or too lazy—probably—to write it. I'll try to make up for it now.

Just in case you may be interested Clark Gable has finally breathed his last after dying for days without end—but all this happened in "Parnell." Then during the long hours of the rehearsing of Gable's death scene, a phonograph record on the set squealed out "Moonlight Sonata." One take, however, was completely ruined because a carpenter substituted "I'll be glad when you're Dead, You Rascal You" for the Sonata!!!

Ted Peckham is the founder and operator of the Ted Peckham Personal Escort Service which provides male companions for unattached girls and women residents or visitors of New York, London, Paris, and Palm Beach. This unusual company employs only college and university grads of the better families. The prices are sort of steep, but then when you consider what you're getting, they are not too high. An escort for dinner costs \$5.00. And if you want company until midnight you fork out \$10. Until 2 a. m. it's \$15. For each additional hour it's \$2.00 more. A weekend special for two days in the country will be \$25. If you please, hand it over and the line forms either at the right or the left.

Sally Rand made her debut as a professional artist on the airwaves last Monday on the Don Becker program, "For Men Only." Her subject was, "What Men Would Like Women To Wear By a Woman Who Doesn't Wear Much!!!" Make your own comments please.

After learning she was to do a skating sequence in "I Met Him In Paris," Claudette Colbert was a nightly visitor to the Polar Palace rink. In the Hollywood disguise of dark glasses, Claudette managed to get in some good practice, until one night a young man pursued her all over the rink. Finally, when close enough to yell, he said, "Hey, Miss Colbert! Are you doing that to get slim?" "No," shouted Claudette, "I just discovered I keep better on ice."

When Johnny Downs told Eleanore Whitney he'd buy her the biggest ring in Hollywood, little Eleanore was highly pleased at the prospect. Next day a large package arrived, and Eleanore opened it. It was a ring from her cavalier, a nice, big coffee ring. What can you do with a guy like that?

After visiting Roger Pryor in Chicago, Ann Sothern hopped a plane for Hollywood. When she arrived at the local airport there was a wire from her hubby awaiting her. It read, "Why haven't you written?"

CAT TALK

KIT AND KAT

I'm the biggest fool on the face of the earth! Getting up at one o'clock in the morning to buy a second hand column. The ad said it was in good condition. Condition for a second rate junk yard! Well one consolation, there's only one person in Salem High who knows who I am and that's me. Even "Butch" can't figure me out.

For some reason or other I've never seen Mike Oana's name in a dirt slinger's column. Surely with all the girls who think "Mikey's" just too cute for words, there ought to be some scandal connected to the boy.

Up to date I've heard that Battin is going steady with four girls! Show us some of your "teknick" Bob.

And speaking of our handsome business manager the lad was eighteen last Saturday. More power to ya, kid!

I fear the journalism class may be turning into a dancing academy. Louise Theiss has been learning to truck in there!

"Fads and Fancies make a world of humans more human." Perhaps this is more fancy than fad, but anyway Bill Brooks and Jane Tinsley had a great time putting out the lights in the State Theater balcony.

Found: A note (quote) "What does Trojan mean on the back of Art Whipkey's sweater jacket? (Ans.) Just a basketball game. You should see them play.—Where? (Unquote) Wonder just who was so interested? The writing looked familiar.

"Variety is the spice of life with Martin. By the way Betty, how does Sherman Branghting-ham do on a date anyway?"

Future Lawyers: Mr. Cope has quite a time in Commercial Law class keeping "order in the court." When the kids get started on a case you simply can't stop them. "Chuck" Yaeger claims he knows all the answers though.

Gardenias to Jimmie Schaefer—Champion Freshman pencil salesman—who helped the Juniors sell megaphones at the tournament Thursday night because "the Juniors had been nice and

Gossip Finds Favor Among SHS Studes

Don't know why it is but there seems to be nothing Salem Hi studes get quite so much kick out of as a choicy morsel of gossip. We certainly find a fiedish glee in seeing our fellow classmates squirm when they see a spicy bit of gossip which they realize is also being read by nearly nine hundred other students.

Now, to get down to business. Gossip! These Freshmen, who go through the halls with our Senior girls and especially those who date them, seem to think its alright and I guess it is if you can get away with it.

There's the Freshman boy who stooges for our own editor. He's the President of his class. Three gueses and the first two don't count.

Or course you know that bashful Senior Bob Lora, well, you see he's the one way in the one way crush of the week. Mary Helen Bruderly is the totally unaware victim. Bob sits in most of his classes and thinks only of her.

"To give credit where credit's due" (T. J.'s pet phrase) Miriam Dow and Archie Bricker deserve a lot of credit for they've been going together a long time. Congratulations!

All we've been hearing lately is in connection with the Dean children. They haven't been doing bad by themselves. Bud has been seen with Peggie Loutzenhiser and Gwen was first seen with Mike Zimmerman then Hinton, after that came Battin, and now she's back to Hinton.

T. J. (my rival) claims she's tired of being called a rat and that things that are so low they could crawl under an agleworm.

If Hazel Yeager doesn't watch Tommy Tilley pretty close a Sophomore who answers to the name of Helen Pitcar will be the lucky lady. Chuckie Kesslemire claims he is going to make Martha his target for

bought lots of Freshman pencils." It's that class of '40 spirit!

If you see a black cat cross your path, hold your breath. It might be me !!!

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Skunk Skins Refused Honors of U. S. Mails

In the post office of Armonk, New York, on Feb. 9, which happens to have been a week ago Tuesday, a package was received (That isn't news!).

But this is! If the guilty person, whoever he may be, who mailed that package of fresh skunk skins will call at the Armonk post office, the postmaster will be glad to relinquish it.

What a trick! Even my feeble brain could think of a better one than that!

Postmaster Charles Kaiser said, "Definitely, that package is not going through the mails. As it is, the clerks are having a pretty tough time going through the mails in the same building."

Thank goodness, nobody thought of sending yours truly a set of skunk skins as a gift of affection on Valentine's Day.

the basketball games. Youse guys sould read the poems they exchange mornings, noon, and night. It sure looks bad.

With that last choicy morsel this is station G. A. B. signing off.

"I do business on a large scale. sister."

"Oh, a big banker, eh?"
"No. a weight guesser in a circus."

Another thing that most men wouldn't trust around the corner is a woman driver.

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Stu's Story

And then there was the nite when Stu Wise was "caught" and on Highland. Here is one conception of the "parking" by one who was there.

The car came slowly to a stop. The moon was reflected on its top. From within there came a noise. 'Twas then we knew they weren't all boys.

It soon was repeated and that made two. 'Twas then we realized it must be Stu.

And as we approached from out of the dark. We offered suggestions upon how to park.

But Stewart claimed he was out of gas. And asked if we'd kindly pass. We stayed to lend a helping hand. But Stu claimed that it was a free hand.

And asked us to please get going. But we stayed on, never knowing. That cuddled "side" of Stu there was a lass. That had caused Stu to run out of gas.

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TWO STORES

WHOZZIT?

This week's personality sketch concerns another member of the varsity. It seems only right in as much as they are the main attraction nowadays. This time he has rather light curly hair and blue eyes. He seems to be well-liked by many S. H. S. girls of late. He's not the only one in the family that isn't hard to look at, either. Any girl would have to do some high stepping or jumping to get him because he's 6 feet 5 inches tall. Most of us little shrimps would have to grow up a bit, no? Anyway he's one swell kid.

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Let it never be said she didn't try hard to fulfill her purpose here on this good earth. But alas, her day has come, as all our days do come at one time or another. With a little wheeze her front tire went flat, a few minutes later with a great chug her piston broke allowing the motor to emit some of the most blood curdling sounds you can imagine. But that my friends is not all. The cause of her death is to the abuse and inconsideration given her. She has been run up telephone poles, run into by cars and her windows broken, her tires mutilated but all in all she has stood an awful life. You want to know what it's all about. It is Mabel, a 1927 Oldsmobile. She stood up swell. Mabel's owner should see the new 1937 Oldsmobile today at Zimmermans on North Lundy—for better service and dependability.

Save your eyes! If your eyes smart or if they blur at times, go right away to C. M. Wilson. His Motto is comfortable vision. If you're thinking of getting engaged be sure to see his fine selection of rings and also the other jewelry. They serve your needs at prices you can afford.

If you sprained your back looking over people's shoulders at the last basketball game or if you slipped and put your leg out of joint on the recent ice, then you should not hesitate to go to Dr. G. W. Dunn. He is a licensed Chiropractor Physician. He'll put your back in shape before you can say ouch. His office hours are daily except Sunday and Wednesday.

When that pang of hunger comes upon you suddenly some of these days, just drop into Hanians for some good eats. Ummm—it is creeping upon me now—I'll see you later.

I ran all the way back from the Grill to tell you about the sweetest spring outfits. I hurried right back to tell you before you laid this paper down. In Bernards window is a sensational coat of yellow wool with a fur collar. Oh, it is darling. This—by the way—is confidentially to girls. There were sweet dresses there too. Don't fail to drop in and see them.

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Wife (wiring back): George not so bad here, either!

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Northwestern University Psychology Student Raises Children's Intelligence With Pills

Ralph Hinton Northwestern University psychology student, believes he has improved children's intelligence with pills.

After tests on 290 youngsters, he says he has brightened brains by changing the body metabolic rate—the balance between constructive and destructive forces.

Hinton has his subjects breathe into a "metabolism indicator" which shows how long it takes a person to consume one liter of oxygen. Then, when advisable, thyroxin pills are prescribed.

His research has been carried on

to support his belief that there is a close relationship between intelligence and metabolism in children, although this has not been found true in adults.

"My tests to date indicate that boys rank slightly above girls of approximate age in intelligence tests" (what a surprise to teachers, if this is true!) "and that members of the same family show a fairly close relationship in intelligence and their metabolic rate."

Say, mister, is it possible to get those pills by mail? Some of the teachers need them.

Whozzit?

This gay young miss who treks the corridors of S. H. S. may often be found in her home room, 206. As a charming actress in the Senior play, she scored a great success. Her ability to present one of the cutest giggles ever seen, combined with the several scattered freckles and a short but entertaining nose, adds immensely to her personality. In looking the girls over, this vision of feminine loveliness is in a class all by her lonesome. She is the faithful companion of one of our more popular columnists and can occasionally be seen circulating a few new jokes. (No, it's not Jean Kingsley, I said new jokes.)

Play Tryouts Prove Enduring Experience

You stand near-by waiting to be called, you sweat and fume, walk the floor and sweat and walk some more. Then it comes like a thunder bolt; it hits. You stand rooted to the spot, too nervous and scared to speak. Then you endeavor to make a word or two come, but no, their stuck as if you never knew them. This lasts perhaps, three or four minutes. "You can go now." You do (and how) you find a chair slouch yourself in it to recover from a slight (maybe I should say) a serious case of stage fright at the Junior Play Try Outs.

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Inmates Given Ten Minutes Of Grace

Incessantly a drama takes place in our midst. The scene is any study hall in Salem High school. The time is any one of three periods on any Friday afternoon, just after the Quaker has been distributed.

The characters are some one-hundred students. The part of the villain is played by that innocent-looking object hanging on the wall, the clock.

The students must continually compete with the clock whose large hand seemingly rushes over the ten black dots, telling the students that ten minutes are up.

All this takes place after the study-hall teacher emphatically announces that "ten minutes will be allowed for your reading the Quaker," and that after you must "continue with your studies."

This drama, like any other, has its hero. He is that person who succeeds in reading the most of his Quaker.

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Sociology Students Prepare Reports

The sixth period Sociology class in Room 305 received their first assignment on which they had to make a report several days ago.

Each student in Mr. Hilgendorf's sixth period Sociology class received a topic about "The Influence of Natural Conditions on Natural and Social Development." Each student was required to go to the library and get information given about his topic and write it in his own words. The reports were due Feb. 4, 5 or 8.

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