

Salem-Sebring Game Played Tonight

SHS Band To Inaugurate New System Of Parading

Beattie, Shea And Freed To Twirl Batons During '37-'38 Band Year

When the red clad Salem High band appears upon the field at the half tonight, the event will mark the initial performance of what is to be a new system of parading at football games for this school. Mr. C. A. Brautigam, director, plans to use entirely new formations of letters and also to inaugurate the use of the head drum major's signals as it is so hard for the band to hear them while playing.

Again this year, three drum majors will be used. This is contrary to a statement made before the Quaker, but Mr. Brautigam decided that three drum majors will make better balanced formations. The three to be used this year are Don Freed, John Beattie and Don Beattie.

Uniforms for Freed and Shea will be the ones used before the red ones were fought. Beattie will wear the regular drum major's outfit.

Another new plan for the band is the probable attendance of all of town games. This will depend entirely on the number of association members in the band.

Salem-Lisbon Game To Be Played Here

Faculty manager, Frederick Cope, revealed last Monday that the Salem-Lisbon football game originally scheduled to be played in Lisbon October 30, has been changed in date and place. The game is to be played in Salem on Friday evening, October 29 instead.

This change came after considerable deliberation by Salem-Lisbon officials. This game will also give them more home games. They now have six home frays and three away.

Association and season ticket purchasers will now receive one free game for their money than was originally planned. Officials announced that no additional charge will be necessary on the part of ticket holders.

An extra ticket will be given to season ticket holders on presentation of their booklet at the ticket office the night of the first game.

Senior Stand Opens Tonight

According to Miss Beardmore, she expects this to be another profitable season for the senior stand. The stand was a senior gift from the class of '29. In 1935 the senior class donated an electric hot plate for it. The funds taken in, play a large part in paying for the scholarships given each year. The stand will open this evening for the Sebring game. Come, support the senior stand!

School Board Buys 'X-Ray' Stage Lights

During the summer vacation the school board purchased a set of "x-ray" lights for the front border of the auditorium stage.

The "x-ray" type are made up of a separate border light instead of a long string of lights. They have no individual qualities at all. Instead of being able to throw one color, as the old set, it is able to throw thirty-six different shades of lights.

Mr. McDonald, dramatics teacher, also sponsor of the Salemasquers, announced that he will be able to put on a larger variety of plays, since it has been installed.

SHS Auto Mechanics Prepare Note Books

The auto mechanics classes have chosen financial managers who are collecting a fee of seventy-five cents from each student for the purpose of buying magazines, booklets, etc., which will be passed out to the students who will keep them in their notebooks for reference work.

Mr. Englehart, the instructor, stated that this is the first year this plan has been tried and that, according to the latest report from the financial managers, the students are whole-heartedly in support of this undertaking.

Cope Introduces Organized 'Gym'

This year marks Mr. Cope's first year as instructor of gym classes. Because these classes range from fifty-five to more than a hundred students in attendance, the need for an organized system of instruction is evident.

Mr. Cope plans to divide the class into groups, each group having a leader called a monitor. Each monitor will be instructed in various kinds of games and, in turn, will demonstrate these games to the respective groups.

Tests may be given at certain intervals to see if the youthful gymnasts remember the games played.

"Pep" Assembly To Be Held

The first assembly of the new school year is to be held this afternoon in the form of a pep assembly. It is also to arrange the seating of the students.

Mr. Williams, announced that very probably one entire home room will have to stand during assembly periods. Last year approximately 25 persons had to stand and this year there are considerably more students.

The assembly will consist of the presentation of the Association Cup to room 209; a few cheers; and the introduction of Assistant Coach Ted Jones to the student body.

Class Offers College Course

The Salem Trades Class of Salem, Ohio, has just been given the privilege of granting two hours' credit for metallurgy by Akron university, and is now offering a course in alumni metallurgy to its students.

Mr. H. W. Cameron, co-ordinator of the Salem Trades Class, has been trying for the last three years to get college credit for metallurgy and just succeeded this last week.

Ralph Perrine, of the Electric Furnace Company, will teach the course in alumni metallurgy. This course will cost \$12, plus \$1 registration fee, per person.

The following Salem High school pupils belong to the Trades Class: Leonard Bonsall, Harold Culler, Lionel Difford, Winthrop Difford, Joe Dolansky, Bob Hiltbrand, Jim Holderieth, Harold Hoprigh, Denton Mossop, Wilbur Spalding, Earl Tafel. (Continued on Page 4)

Staff Members To Get Awards

It was announced by the editor at a meeting of the editorial staff last Friday after school that awards in the form of small pins will be given to outstanding staff members.

These awards will be based on the number of articles handed in by each student and printed in the school paper.

The presentation of the awards will be made during the final week of school at the annual recognition assembly in which all outstanding students receive individual awards.

Shorthand Classes Use New Method

Leslie's new "Functional Method" has been adopted by shorthand classes this year. The new book will provide easier and quicker learning, as the first twenty-three assignments are composed of reading only, thereby familiarizing the students with the manner of writing it.

The system was originated in 1936 and has proved very successful.

Salem Gridders Out To Avenge Defeat Last Year

Sebring To Be Seriously Handicapped By Absence Of Four First Stringers

With fresh, cold air filling their lungs and bright lights flooding the field in front of them, the fans of the Salem High school football team will witness the opening game of the 1937 season tonight, when Coach Carl Schroeder's lads encounter the ill fated Sebring High team.

Staffs Chosen For Quaker Weekly

Harold Hoprigh, editor of the Quaker weekly, has chosen the following editorial staff to assist him with the publication of the school paper this year: Betty Albright, Don Beattie, Ed Cavanaugh, John Evans, Stella Fidoe, Al J. Freed, Margie Knisely, Marjorie Layden, Ruth Wright, Charlotte Morey, Charles Wentz, Ralston Smith, Virginia Hurray, Henry Pauline, Leah Leipper, Verna Carpenter, and Mary Louise Gilson.

Bill Jones, business manager, selected the business staff as follows: Ed Cavanaugh, Irene White, Quinten Ballantyne, Frank Davis, Paul Meier, Jack Hickling, Elliot Hansell, Harvey Rickert, Jane Crammer, Jom Britt, and Virginia Nan.

Freshmen Learn To Use Library

The library was closed during the second and fourth periods this week and will be closed the first and third periods the coming week while Miss Lehman helps the freshmen to become acquainted with the school library.

The freshmen are learning how to use the library. Among the various things they found out was the arrangement of books, how to find a certain class of books, what the Dewey decimal system was, how to use the card catalogue, how to use the Encyclopedia and Reader's Guide.

Hi-Tri Organizes; Activities Planned

The Hi-Tri club held its first meeting of the year, yesterday, in 204 after school. At that time the members discussed the plans they had in mind for the activities of the school year. A social period followed the business meeting, and ice cream was served.

It is hoped that the girls of the club will be able to camp out for a part of a weekend before the weather becomes too cold.

The officers of the club are Stella Fidoe, president; Alice West, vice president; Irene Schmidt, secretary; Mary Nedelka, treasurer; Mrs. Koontz is faculty advisor.

This grid encounter is the first for both teams, although it was supposed to be the second for Sebring. Owing to the fact that four of their first string players were injured in an automobile accident last week, the first Sebring game, to be played with Newell, W. Va., was called off.

When the Red and Black grid-ders encountered the Sebring players last year, the invaders trounced the Salem lads; so the Quakers are out for vengeance this year.

And as the figures stand now, Salem will probably get their chance to even up the score. The Salem lads will have an advantage in many different respects. First, as was mentioned, Sebring will have to get along without four of their varsity grid-ders as a result of the accident.

Secondly, the Salem squad definitely out-weighs their opponents. On the local team there are such "hefties" as, Dave Cope, 200 pounds; Leonard Bonsall, 176; Harold Fitzsimmons, 195; Bob Kirchgessner, 183; Joe Veld, 210; Ralph Taylor, 170; Lloyd Walker, 170; and Leonard Piersol, 185; and many other heavy men, but too numerous to mention.

But it is not weight alone which will determine the outcome of the game. Coach Schroeder's boys will have to get in there and work.

During the last week, though, the grid-ders have been doing that very thing. They have been out practicing every day on new plays, scrimaging, and have been going (Continued on Page 4)

Mr. Williams office reported the following Association membership at noon, Sept. 22:

Home room	No.	Percent
209	34	100
200	38	100
Aud.	34	85
201	31	84
205	26	76
202	28	75
300	38	75
203	27	73
206	67	72
302	32	64
307A	35	63
309	28	62
309	22	61
204	20	60
109	26	60
305	24	60
106	21	58
107	23	58
108	18	58
107B	34	58
303	27	54
Total membership—633		
Per cent—69		

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EDITORIALS

Don't Forget To Cheer!

Our football team makes its first public appearance of the year in its game with Sebring tonight. As a member of the student body of Salem High, cheer for the team which represents you. When something goes wrong, don't groan. Let it pass until we get the ball again. Then CHEER! If you were playing football and by some mistake missed a ball passed to you, you'd feel rather low. The boys on our team feel the same way. Cheer them as you would like to be cheered if they were you. They'll feel better and fight harder.

When the band plays the school song, sing until you feel as though your lungs would burst. Don't let anyone think you're ashamed of Salem High. Cheer with all your might and things will turn out well. But if luck is against Salem, be a good sport and take a beating with the idea, "may the better team win." Don't forget to CHEER!

Sportsmanship

Good sportsmanship has always been something that adds to a school's standing in sports. Tonight Salem plays football against a game team. Although the injury of four of their players will put them at a great disadvantage, Sebring did not cancel their game with us tonight. Good sportsmanship!

So, students of Salem High, uphold the traditions of the school and return that good sportsmanship.

Calling All Leaders!

Statistics show that the average college freshman is a good deal younger than his parents were when they entered college. Colleges like Harvard, Vassar, Leland, Stanford and Bryn Maws, are showing an increase of very young students, many under sixteen years of age.

This does not mean that Americans have suddenly become brainier or more enthusiastic about learning. Exceptional children are simply being given a chance to push ahead at their own pace.

Lewis Terman, well known psychologist, calculates that one per cent of the children have a real genius for learning. They can rapidly outstrip the average children, for whom grades are planned and should be allowed to do so.

It is as hard, or harder, to raise a genius wisely than to bring up John or Mary for whom grades of a passing mark are an achievement. Geniuses are often fretful, impatient with the mediocrity which surrounds them, and emotionally unstable.

Yet there never was a time when the world was in greater need of leaders. Civilization is like the automobile—every year faster and more powerful. We need cool heads and able hands at the wheel. The gifted one per cent are the stuff of which leaders can be made. They are being recognized as one of our great national assets.

JOKES

Mrs. Jones: "I had the most terrible scare last night. I heard a noise in the middle of the night and turned on the light. There sticking out from beneath the bed was a pair of man's legs."

Mrs. Henning: "Was it a burglar?"

Mrs. Jones: "Oh, no. It was my husband. He heard the noise first."

Waiter — "I have frog's legs, chicken liver, pig's feet and—"

Julius Nestor—"Never mind your

deformities; what have you to eat?"

Airplane pilot — "How would you like to have a hop in my airplane?"

Charles—"No, suh, ah stays on terrah firmah, and de more firmah, de less terrah."

"Most of the accidents in the home happen in the kitchen, according to a statistician. And what's more and worse, husbands have to eat and like them."



A slight mistake was made in a recent edition of the Quaker which I would like to correct now. It stated that Polly Silver, during her summer vacation at Camp Boulder, hurdled. What the writer meant to say was: She hurdled on a horse or rather the horse hurdled with Miss Silver. Oh dear, I mean with Miss Polly on the back of the horse, she jumped over a hurdle. Oh Heck! What I'm trying to say is that the horse jumped over the hurdle and Polly was on its back when it did. There now, what an ordeal!

And speaking of mistakes. Beardmore isn't as tall as you think he is. It's just those pumps he's wearing. I believe he has water on the knee. Cats on?

Guys and Gals!!! Have you seen Phil Stevens, the new boy? Oh hold my breath, is he handsome? All the girls are singing. "P. S. I love you". Get the drift? Don't you think Winifred Llewellyn is the image of Margaret Lindsey, the actress? Take a good look. Don't be alarmed, Winnie.

Jim Ballentine, that vivacious he man of the east woods, has turned slightly poetical on us. Here is just one of his many masterpieces. This, he considers, is a tragedy.

"The moon was bright and yellow
And the stars shone in the sky.
The night was nice and mellow
When I saw her passing by
And she kept on going."

Now I ask you students this sober question: Doesn't that tug at the strings of your heart and make you just one little bitty bit sad?

Well, shut ma mouth!

Noted Network Flourishes Again

It's really surprising how quickly telegrams reach their destinations, but a piece of paper, consisting of feminine blah beats them all.

Psst-psst — "Give this to the girl in the green dress"—and so on up the aisle from the rear pew in 206. Now just pass it across the next seat when teacher isn't looking—too bad Miss Theiss—better luck next time.

Tommy: "Father, my Sunday school teacher says if I'm good I'll go to heaven."

Father: "Well?"

Tommy: "Well, you said if I were good I'd go to the circus; now, I want to know who's telling the truth?"

I Held a Hand

"Last night I held a hand
So dainty and so sweet

I thought my heart would surely burst,

So wildly did it beat.

No other hand e'er held so tight
Could greater gladness bring
Than the lovely hand I held last night....."

It seems that one of the most famous oowahs has gone for one Betty Lee Lyons and another Betty Neal.

Yes indeedee! Little Ward, Jr. Eckstein has been heard to say that both of these fair senior girls are pretty fine.

Both of the girls are in Peach's home room and he really feels fine about this.

It also seems that the one, Betty Neal, is pretty well occupied with an ex-grad by the "John Henry" of Robert. One night Wentz ask her for a date and she told him she was dated up for two weeks ahead. That's really getting bad!

Meet Public Heart Palpitator No. 1

Several girls seem to have learned to overlook their studies.

In classes the girls peer over the tops of their books and when caught by teacher, they either grin or blush.

The person causing all the girls to forget their lessons was quite unaware of the sensation he was creating.

The boy sat studiously reading his history, but would stop occasionally to chat or smile at someone.

"Isn't he cute? Look at that smile!" The smile is what got them.

In case you are still in doubt, the lad was Phil Stevens, a new arrival at S. H. S.

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Time Marches On!
Oh Yeah! Read This

This is the story of an old-fashioned employer who remonstrates when one of his employes asks for a raise on the ground that he works too hard.

"Why", protests the employer, "you have an easy time of it. You don't work at all. Look! There are 365 days of the year. Eight hours of every day you sleep. That makes 122 days. Take off the 122 days and you have 243 left. And eight hours of every day you have for yourself to go to the theater or amuse yourself. That leaves 121 days. I give you an hour for lunch every day and that amounts to 15 days in a year, leaving 106 days. You don't work Sundays—52 more days off, leaving 54. You get Saturday afternoon off—26 days more, and only 28 left. You have two weeks' vacation every summer, and you take off about a week for sickness. Only seven days a year left to work—and New Year's, Washington's Birthday, Decoration Day, July 4, Labor Day, Thanksgiving and Christmas are holidays. I give you a raise? You owe me money!"

Now, figuring the time we spend in school on the same basis, we must be having one grand vacation!

Round-Up

"Would you give 10 cents to help the Old Ladies' Home?"

"What! Are they out again?"

This Mystery Was Not So Hot

It all happened on the night of the full moon. Instead of being interested in the romantic influence of it, Ruthie and Margie stood in its white filtering beams like stalagmites, while time turtled on.

Oh, the misery of it all. Only a few minutes before, these poor dears had been contentedly studying their lessons when, Crack! Crack! and Crackle! Believing it to be some kind of ghost, the two girls armed themselves with a poker and coal scuttle, which, I might add, were the closest to them.

Feeling the urge to explore the house, they started out moving as stealthy as a gas leak. They stopped at the stairway and glanced at each other, agreeing without words that the upper story should be examined. Ruthie called her faithful watch dog, who had not heard the sounds. "Lollypop", the dog, lead the way. As the girls reached the top step they heard another creek! and with out hesitation they anteloped down the stairs. Margie nearly landed in a pile at the bottom.

After deep consultation they decided it was only the radiators cooling off. "Oh well, it was sort of exciting", they said.

Mr. Guiler Hooks Pun In Government Class

Flash! Time marches backwards—Prof. pulls crude pun (ach was it lousy).

'Twas on a Wednesday morn'. In fact 'twas in a "Government" class.

Professor "many letters" Guiler proceeds with the usual line of discussion about, assignment, questions, etc.

Comes the time to recite.

Questions fly thick and fast for five minutes. Some pupils sit, some pupils sit and look, and some just look. (dense).

Finally out pops the question.

"What was the hunting and fishing stage?"

Pupils still sit some still remain dense.

(comes the pun)

"Well," the prof. says, "the hunting and fishing stage was back in the time when people went around catching their eats on their own hook."

P. S.

He admits it wasn't his own and apologizes to the originator.

Whats'er Name?

This young Miss is a Junior at the proud possession of Room 2. She has lovely blue eyes (that what gets 'em) and her hair dark brown. She wears nail polish in all shades, even black and white. By way of her own personality, she has acquired a countless number of friends, which adds to her popularity. She needs a private bookkeeper to keep track of all her dates, but now that school has started there are no dates for school nights. She loves all kinds of sports (muggin' included or is that a sport?)

If you don't know her, it's time you should, and if you want a friend, here's a real one.

Joe Bush—"What! A short person like you a wild animal trainer?"

Betty Lyons—"My size is the crest of my success. The lions waiting for me to grow a larger."

**BILL'S
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— JOHN REEVES —

"To be or not to be—that is the question"—

Yes, who said I wanted to be a columnist? A columnist is supposed to air his views—but who cares anything about by opinion?

For instance who cares that I think it's a dirty shame that Betty Morris wants to throw Sutter over for Jim Dever of Cleveland? What's Cleveland got that we ain't got? And how does Eddie Cavanaugh rate Advice to the love-lorn mabbe? Anyhow, he reads the Morris gal's mail.

Mary Fisher doesn't like to see her name in this "scandal sheet" in connection with her "Maxie"—mebbe it cheapens their love, eh, Mary?

This humble old paper just wouldn't be the same without the honorable name of Dean gracing its pages. This time it's both—Sister Gwen is in love again—it seems she's giving the alumni of '35 a break.

Brother Buddy never fails to score with his Italian songs—let's hope he scores as well in football.

Whatsis Name?

This typical he man, as all the is refer to him, is a new figure and about school these days. He aims 204 as his home room and n't you think they mind this at

Go to Hainan's any night af school and you will find him e main attraction there. This 8" of good looks is topped off sandy blond hair, gray eyes and sun-tanned complexion. He likes ncing to slow music, but I wonr why. He does seem like the mantic type and possibly can ve thoughts of love placed beeen the rhythmic notes.

Well girls, if you haven't noticed m yet, look for the above description and I am sure he will fit identically, but don't fight, he ves them all.

Insane Asylum attendant: "A an outside wants to know if we ve lost any male inmates?" Doctor. "Why?"

Attendant: "He says someone has n off with his wife."

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Speaking of Buddy, Mamma Dean has been trying for two weeks to get him to get a haircut—but he says Coach Schroeder has kept his so busy he is playing Tarzan.

Cecila Bradley wants a date with Bob Hertz—will someone put a bug in his ear?

Your correspondent is anxiously waiting to see how long the lovely Marge Layden will remain a faithful college widow?

Prophecy—Chuck Kesselmir will be friting poetry for a syndicate.

Personal nomination: Bobby Bischel cutest freshman boy.

Have You Noticed:

The ring Paul Meir wears?
The patch on Herb Arfman's cranium?

Jimmy Britts' long pants?
Betty Lyons' longing for little Max Lutsch?

Junior Taylor's sincereness?
The vacancy left by the grads?
How intelligent the Freshmen are?

The Morris-Sutter mishap?
How Bob Clark can pick 'em?

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World Views

Japan's fear of the League of Nations probably is exceeded only by the Yankees' fear of the St. Louis Browns.

Professional football fans lack the old zip of baseball fans. The Rams lost their first game and nobody is clamoring for a new manager.

Vandenberg claims that the Democrats have reduced the number of unemployed to less than three million, but the administration indignantly denies it. A Republican can't even say it's a nice day.—The New Yorker.

A headline reads: "Hitler Orders More children." Storks please take note.

Fremont, O., developed a shortage of nickels during a county fair. New evidence thtat the buffalo is vanishing from America.

Britain is wasting diplomatic talent. The genius who blocked the Kent's visit to Eddie and Wallie should have no trouble persuading the Japanese to keep out of China.

We anxiously await capture of the first submarine, to see whether pirates really wear yellow and purple pajamas and sing bass.

Mussolini's movie magnate son is coming to America to get some ideas and more Mae Wests.

Me: "May I kiss you?"
She: "Heavens! Another amateur."

If my boy wants to become a racing motorist I shall not stand in his way."

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**Winnie Thinks Boys
Bashful In S. H. S.**

Another new addition to the Senior class of Salem High is Winifred Rae Llewellyn, five foot one and one-half inches tall, with black hair, brown eyes, and a smiling countenance easy to look at.

She is from Salineville where she took part in the activities of the school. Miss Llewellyn was vice-president of her Sophomore class and a cheerleader during her Junior year. She also sang in the glee club and played in the orchestra.

Another of her activities was being a member of the "Order of Greg Artists," a typing and short-hand club.

Miss Llewellyn also was one of the committee of two who planned the Junior and Senior Banquet Dance at her school.

When she was aske d how she liked Salem High, she said, "It would be all right if the boys weren't so bashful."

Drunk(phoning to wife): "Thash you dear? Tell the maid I won't be home tonight."

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**Bill Jones Ignorant
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Class Offers College Course

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lan, Robert Tullis, Henry Zimmerman, Steve Belan, Hugh West, Sam Rea, Lee Buckman, and George Hanson.

These students are taught drawing, shop mathematics, algebra and the different shop sciences and get one credit in Salem High School for each year's work.

After three years' work in some department of the shop, they get a diploma from the State Department of Vocational Training.

The Salem Trades Class has enlarged considerably since it was first founded by the Deming and Electric Furnace Companies in 1930. Since then, Mullins Manufacturing Corporation, Salem Tool Co., C. B. Hunt and Son, Pittsburgh Foundry, Salem Engineering Co., Ohio Edison, Starbuck Bros., and E. W. Bliss have been added to the list of sponsors.

The teachers of the Salem Trades Class are: E. L. Kerr, drawing; R. J. Perrine, metallurgy; D. F. Ashead, mathematics; J. R. Moore, science; H. W. Cameron, co-ordinator; and G. R. Weaver, substitute.

This class, which meets Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, and Saturday morning has 173 enrolled in September. The class has members from Salem, Alliance, Damascus, Warren, Beloit, Greenford, Fairfield, Leetonia, Berlin Center, Ellsworth, Canfield, and Sebring.

There isn't any regular fee, but each person is asked to pay \$3 for extra-curricular activities, such as baseball and basketball.

The Salem Trades Class is a part of the Salem Public Schools system and is under the direct supervision of Mr. E. S. Kerr, superintendent of schools, and the local board of education.

Salem Opens Grid Season Tonight

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through last minute preparations before the opening game.

Although Schroeder has not definitely picked his starting lineup for this evening, he has given out the names of several boys who probably may start, or work in the game.

They are: Mike Cerbu, Ollie Olexa, Bill Malloy, Bill Schaeffer, Charles Wentz, Bob Kirchgessner, (all lettermen), Dave Cope, Bud Dean, Stu Wise, Max Lutsch, Harold Fitzsimmons, Leonard Bon-sall, and Bob Sanders.

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To creams and ices, most any flavor.

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I'm sure you will take one of my lunches
Go to Culberson's for your noon day lunches.
To be made beautiful you must stop
And get a wave at Rowena's beauty shop.

You're on the streets and in Salem School
With your hair long, you look like a fool.
Dick Gidley, the barber made this rhyme
Please don't mistake it for any of mine.

Charles W. (in music store): "I would like to get a copy of 'The Stolen Rope.'"

Mr. Finley: "I am very sorry. I am afraid I don't know of such a song. Is it new?"

Charles W.: "Oh, no, they tell me it is quite old. Why it goes something like this—'Tum-tum-tumety tum—'"

Mr. Finley: "My dear boy, you mean 'The Lost Chord.'"

Charles W.: "Oh, that's it. I got the name slightly mixed."

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'Fly Trouble' Bothers Prof.

It seems queer that a simple little thing like a fly could cause a tall man trouble and embarrassment—but one did bother Mr. Lehman one day in Journalism class. And still funnier, one pestered him in English class that same day.

The pesky thing kept him busy chasing it away. First it would light on his nose, then on his forehead, next, on his chin, his ear, etc. until it was quite familiar with all his features.

The antics of this insect recalled to mind an incident which happened during Mr. Lehman's college days. During a speech made by the president of the college a fly decided he wanted to rest, and having chosen as his landing field the president's nose, he made a perfect three point landing. Being dissatisfied with his place of rest, he took off and flew around by the president's mouth. The man absent-mindedly said, "Get away or I'll bite you."

Mr. Lehman had the presence of mind not to say anything like that anyhow. Don't worry Mr. Lehman; winter is coming and then you won't have any more trouble.

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The "Cinema Chatter" of last year seems rather upstage to me now. The result of a lowdown summer I suppose.

Most youngsters like the Gable but there's one young newsboy who must think that he's a so-and-so. Anyway, coming away from the fights the other night were Carole Lombard and Clark Gable, when a little boy gave Carole a paper and Clark began fishing for a coin but the kid stopped him with a dirty look and said: "Keep your pennies, you big ham! I'm giving this paper to Miss Lombard, see?"

So-and-so's: Sophie Tucker, red hot mamma of stage, radio and screen has taken on slacks as a part of her wardrobe—and that's somep'n and plenty of it

if you know what I mean.

Says Wayne Morris, a rising star on the movie horizon: "A Honey-Bunch is queen bee who can enter a shoppe with an old drone exit with a yellow jacket."

The new home of Jeanne MacDonald and Gene Raymond is so large that guests are wined not to start wandering around, or search parties have to be sent out after them.

That's all for this time. long—(I'm not describing column).

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