

## Alumnus Of Class Of '78 Interviewed For Quaker

Mr. Herbert H. Sharp Describes To Staff Reporter School Life When He Attended Salem High

BY MARY BYERS

"Yes, school has changed a great deal in 63 years," reminisced Mr. Herbert H. Sharp, alumnus of Salem High, class of '78.

Seated before the fire of the study in his home on Highland avenue, Mr. Sharp, a tall, whitehaired, rather quiet gentleman, searched deep into his memories of days when Salem High's largest graduating class contained 18 members. In fact it was so large that the Salem Concert hall had to be hired for two nights, for each student had to present an oration. Some subjects chosen where Mr. Sharp graduated were, "Influence of Read," "Inspiration of Nature," and so on.

"Our curriculum, which was compulsory," continued the amiable Mr. Sharp, "included four years of Latin, grammar and reading, math and philosophy. Spelling, English composition, and astronomy were also popular. We had a little general chemistry, but no laboratories for experiments."

There was not much homework then, except during exams. The school, as Mr. Sharp described it, was located on the site of the present Junior High. It contained grades from the fifth to the twelfth.

"We had no clubs, sports or music of any kind connected with the school," he resumed. "The dances which we attended were given by other groups of people instead."

Mr. Sharp chuckled as he recalled the correct etiquette for dating a young lady for a social affair in the '70's. "The girls who wished to go would sign their names on a paper which was put in a store in town where the young men could find it. Then they would go in and check off the girl they wanted to ask. If there were too many girls," Mr. Sharp laughed with quiet glee at this, "the boys would get together and decide who would take two."

Being asked what took the place of movies, he grinned and said that the lecture in the Concert hall provided an excellent way to relax, or the skating rink where Arbaugh's store now stands, which was also used for various exhibitions. Traveling and local comedy shows also added to the general amusement.

"All in all," concluded Mr. Sharp, "the modern student is very fortunate in the many things he has; but still we had a pretty good time when I went to school."

## Camera Club Picks Officers For Year

At the Camera club meeting two weeks ago yesterday, members elected the officers for this year. They are, president, Sidney Simon; vice president, Eugene Myers; secretary, Christine Schell; treasurer, Jean Carey.

The club has been divided into three groups, this being done so that the members will be able to accomplish more. The three groups will hold photographic competitions during the year.

## Room 210, Winner Of Senior Ticket Selling Contest

Raymond, Ressler, Beardmore Are Individual Winners

Louis Raymond, Philip Ressler and Nannabel Beardmore were the three seniors selling the most tickets to the senior class play given last week. Raymond sold 81 tickets, Ressler, 45 and Miss Beardmore, 41. A one pound box of candy was awarded to Raymond and Miss Beardmore as the boy and girl selling the most tickets.

Room 210 was the winning home room, the members selling a total of 247 tickets. Each member of this room was given a nickle candy bar as a prize.

## Debaters Attend Columbus Meeting

Five members of the Salem High school debate squad accompanied by Mr. J. C. Guiler, debate coach, attended the annual debate clinic of the Ohio High School Speech league at Ohio State university in Columbus last Friday and Saturday. Those making the trip were Ruth Sinsley, Mary Ciricosta, Karl Theiss and Herbert and Elliott Hansell.

On Friday afternoon the debaters attended an open forum discussion on the powers of the Federal government, which was preceded by addresses by three Ohio State professors on the same topic.

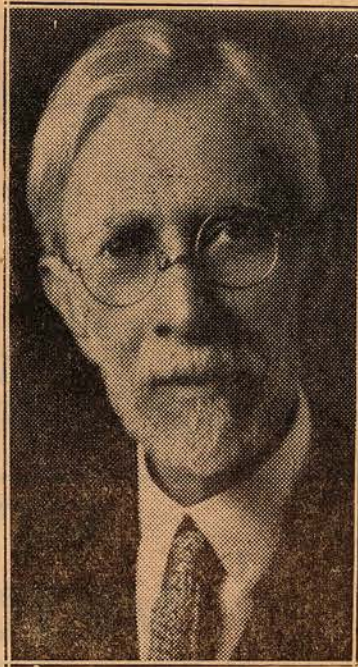
A debate between the Ohio State affirmative team and the University of Indiana negative team was held Friday night. Following this debate, Professor A. T. Weaver of Wisconsin discussed the debate and rendered a decision.

The Saturday program consisted of a series of practice debates, in which the Salem debaters participated, meeting teams from Columbus North, Columbus West and Hamilton High schools.

## New Student

Emilie Chehvel, sophomore, entered Salem High school from William Horlick High school, Racine, Wisconsin last Tuesday.

## Gives Interview



HERBERT H. SHARP

## Seals Shown In Library Display

What is more deadly than war? What preventable disease kills 175 people every day? What is the leading cause of death between the ages of 15 and 45?

Tuberculosis is the answer.

The library is featuring a number of books, pamphlets and book marks in accordance with the yearly sale of Christmas seals.

There are also books telling the story of the Christmas seal, how tuberculosis can be prevented and how the germ is spread.

These may all be found in the library display case. Interested? Why not take a trip to 202 and see for yourself?

## Took To The Air And Made Money

Did you know that in Toronto, Canada, there is a factory where the employees average 19 years of age? Yes, it's a factory for model airplanes, and it has recently made other airplane model builders turn grey.

Established Canadian toy makers have been unable to compete with this group of youngsters because they think as middle aged men; their models lack the appeal achieved by these boys.

Frank Lucas, a young man himself, started this business for boys who are interested in model planes.

At first Frank made them all himself but found later that it was too much of a strain. He got his idea about hiring boys from a delivery boy who after delivering a parcel when Frank was working alone, hung around to watch.

Today at 20 he is superintendent of the factory.

If it were not for a heavy tariff, Mr. Lucas would give American manufacturers sleepless nights also.

Last year Frank sold 1,000,000 kits besides quantities of accessories. His theory, that boys know best what boys will buy has worked and his business is becoming very profitable for all.

## Marvin Wukotich Placed On All-State Second Team

Salem Fullback Was Leading Scorer For Quakers This Year; Is Also On All-County Team

Marvin "Buster" Wukotich was greatly honored last week when he was chosen fullback on the All-Ohio second team. Thus a career of three seasons of varsity football has been justly climaxed.

"Buster" started his football days in Salem High in 1937 when he was a green freshman out of New York state. He didn't play much that year but gained experience which he put to great use in the 1938 season when he combined with "Stu" Wise and "Bud" Dean to give the Quakers a fine deceptive offense. That squad won six out of nine games.

In 1939 Marvin came into his own, calling signals and being leading scorer of the year for Salem. He tallied 54 points and was chosen All-county fullback for the second straight year. As sparkplug of the team he led the Red and Black to five victories. He enjoyed his greatest year in the past season when he again led the team in scoring with 70 points but relinquished the signal-calling duties to team-mate George Baillie. Again he was chosen fullback on every All-county team.

This year he learned the knack of passing, and the passing combination of Wukotich to Baillie or Wukotich to Wukotich gave Salem its best offense in years. No team completely stopped "Buster" on his power smashes through the line although Wellsville turned the trick a few times.

In several games he carried the burden of the Salem offense, with the Dover game in a sea of mud as his high spot. He carried the ball on 53 out of 64 running plays and could not be effectively bottled up. Although his team was defeated at Alliance, "Buster" played his usual smashing type of game with the Alliance line being unable to stop him very much.

The fact that "Buster" does not do the punting for the Salem boys probably hindered his chances to grab the fullback slot on the first All-state team.

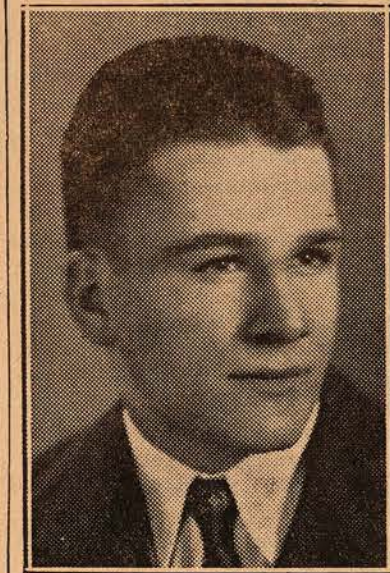
Marvin had one district player to keep him company on the second team. Stoica of Alliance, who played tackle this past season is the other honored player. Several district players received honorable mention on the team, among them Ryan, Campbell and Kraft of Wellsville, Petrella from Dover and Blimm and Sisler of Barberton.

Thus we offer a toast to Marvin "Buster" Wukotich who is Salem's first representative on an All-state squad since Oliver Olexa received honorable mention on the 1933 team. May he continue his brilliant career at some college or university and do as well as he has done here at Salem High.

## Club Is Practicing Christmas Carols

At the regular meeting of the Latin club held yesterday after school the members present answered the roll call by giving names of Gods and Goddesses.

The club members are now practicing Christmas carols in Latin.



Marvin Wukotich

## Meeting Attended By Quaker Staff Representatives

Radio Reporter Is Main Speaker at Youngstown Chaney

Delegates from the Quaker business and editorial staffs journeyed to Youngstown Chaney high school last Tuesday night to attend the December meeting of the Tri-county Journalism association.

Mr. Robert Willie, news reporter from station WFMJ at Youngstown, was the main speaker of the program.

An open forum was held at which time a delegate from each of the schools represented at the meeting spoke on some phase of publications in his school. Robert Ballantine, editor of the Quaker, represented Salem on this forum.

The program was followed by a lunch and informal dancing.

The next meeting of the group will be held January 14.

## Many Facts About Words Made Known

Did you know that the word, "cowboy," did not begin in the western states at all? It was first heard when King George's fifth columnists in New England wandered through the woods at night ringing cowbells. The unsuspecting farmers, who thought their cattle might be straying, sallied forth and were shot down on sight by the Tory sympathizers.

## THE QUAKER

Published Weekly During the School Year by the Students of  
SALEM HIGH SCHOOL, SALEM, OHIO  
H. M. Williams, principal  
Printed by The Salem Label Co., Salem, O.

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Business Manager - - - - - Irene White

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Subscription Rate, \$1.50 Per Year

To subscribe, mail name and address with remittance to Manager of The Quaker, Salem High School, Salem, Ohio.  
Entered as second-class mail December 21, 1921, at the post office at Salem, Ohio, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

VOL. XXI

DECEMBER 13, 1940

NO. 14

## When Help Is Not Help

"Hey, Mary, did you get your Latin done? You did, Good! May I borrow your paper. I just can't concentrate in the study hall and I went to a show with Bill last night and didn't have time to do mine. Well, thanks a lot. I'll give it back to you before class.

Mary and Betty are good friends and Betty takes advantage of the friendship by depending on Mary to do the work for both of them. The girls expect to go into nurse's training when they finish school. Both have pleasing personalities and both get average grades. Yet it is Mary who will become a successful nurse.

If Betty would stop to think, she would realize that the important part of a text book problem is not really the answer but the method of solving it. In copying she will have the right answer but when she becomes a nurse, she will be unable to think for herself and when the doctor gives an order, Betty will look to Mary again but this time there will be no paper. She will now have to depend on her knowledge and solve the problem herself. If she fails in her work she has proven herself of no use to mankind.

The next time you follow Betty's example and ask a friend for his or her paper, remember—you become someone, alone.

## The Practical Joker

Are you a practical joker? Do you grab chairs and move them out of place so that the person who was going to sit there finds himself on the floor? Do you throw lighted matches into wastebaskets just so you will gain a little attention? Do you enjoy seeing a girl wriggle when you put ice or snow down her back? Or do you think it's funny when a person with his arms full of stacked books trips and falls over your outstretched foot? And what is funny about pushing someone's head when he is attempting to drink from a fountain?

The world is full of persons who think that these things are funny but not very many of us have much use for them. If you want to do something with your time, do something useful instead of something destructive. Serious injuries are often the result of some practical joker's prank. Certainly we don't need any more "practical jokes."

## Just Slipping Along

Have you noticed how icy the streets have been lately? You should, whether you drive or walk.

Many students slip on the ice and feel the result for a long time afterward.

When crossing the streets, students should be particularly careful, for at times automobiles can't stop as expected because of the icy streets.

Some students like to make an icy spot to slide on. Such places are dangerous for pedestrians walking along the walks.

With all the accidents that occur in icy weather, students should be especially careful on the slippery streets and walks in front of the school and elsewhere. Better decide right now, students, to be more heedful when crossing the street or walking on the sidewalk.

## Do You Recognize These Nicknames?

"Hey, 'Mouse', have you seen 'Do'g'?"

"Yeah, he's down the street with 'Goose'."

This conversation is not being held by an intelligent group of animals, but by high school students.

Did you ever notice the queer nicknames of some of the S. H. S. students? The ones mentioned above refer to Bob McGhee, Ed-

ward Barta (also called Butch), and Ray McGaffie. Ray has several other nicknames, his favorite being "Gangster".

The girls have nicknames, too, and we have "Molly" Malloy, "Fife" Foltz, "Pug" Fredricks and "Tooter" Lozier.

Here are a few nicknames. Test your knowledge on who's who:

Pumpkin, Zipper, Dutch, Snorky, Iggi, Fireball, Sal, Tiger Lily, Rabbit, Mazie, Tilly, and last, but not least, "Buster." If you miss this one you fail the course.

VIV'S  
VERBAL  
VENTURES

BY VIVIAN FOLTZ

DISARMAMENT: Venus de Milo

MIRACLE MAN OF MONTH—"Pappy" Dunlap.

He had a GRAY mustache and a BLACK beard at the same time. Speaking of soup-strainers, have you pulled Bill's pride and joy? In my jaded opinion, his is the finest specimen of home-grown tonsorial art, as has yet been sprouted about these scholastic hallways . . . even if it was pasted on.

PAPER QUIPS: (Dedicated to Johnnie "Durward" Dan)

"I was struck by the beauty of her hands.

I tried to kiss her.

As I said,

I was struck by the beauty of her hands!"

QUESTION BEFORE THE HOUSE TODAY IS:

If a fictitious character is one that some one makes up, are all modern gals fictitious?

CALLING ALL BASHFUL BOYS, AND COY LITTLE GIRLS! (IF ANY)

Lois Hoover will be sure to blow her top if I fail to mention that she and Mouse McGee, esquire, have just opened shop, and are now ready, willing and very able to supply each and every Tom, Dick or Sadie in this here blooming establishment, with a date for any occasion that happens along. Anything from mere, meek movie meetings, Saturday nights, to that brisk, bright, brilliant, breezy, blithe, bonny BAND bounce . . . Jan. 3rd. So step right up; all you 'nice, nice people, and let Gabby Hoover and Uncle Mouse do right by you.

(Special announcement: The doings of YALE and Yale-MEN(?) no longer hold the delicate interest of Miss Hoover! So gather 'round fellow students of ye olde Salem High, it's your time to shine!)

NEWS OF YESTERYEAR!

(Quoted exactly from LAST year's gossip column)

November: Flash! Joyce Stratton and Jake Ritchie have been going together for about six months.

December: Flash! Triangle: Jean Stratton; Henry Pauline and Walt Bolinger.

January: Trash! More of these so-called "Torchbearers"

Lois Hoover pining for Ray Lowry

Helen Webber for Bill Finneran

Eleanor Kuhns with her eyes on Bob Ruffing.

THEY WONDER WHY:

- (1) "The Moon Doesn't Get Over Madison Square"—play cast
- (2) Nan Beardmore "Can't Get Indiana Off Her Mind"
- (3) Joyce Stratton's teamsong is, "We Three—Just Tee, Mouse and Me"
- (4) Why I can't stand the sight of donuts—(after eating dozens every night for weeks, who could?)
- (5) Why this note REMINDS people of Glen Whitacre's literary attempts—

"Dearest Dorothy:"

"I could swim the mighty ocean for one glance from your dear eyes. I would walk through a wall of flame for one touch of your little hands. I would leap the widest stream for a word from your lovely lips.

As always, your loving,

Glen.

"P. S. . . . I'll be over Saturday night if it doesn't rain, and if Dad comes through with the car."

## Letters to Editor

Should Teachers Cheer?

Dear Editor:

This does not necessarily apply to the particular teacher reading it nor to any other teacher in particular. It just applies to teachers or professors, or whatever they are, in general.

Several times letters to the editor, editorials or other articles have appeared in the Quaker criticizing either freshmen or someone in assembly because they don't sing in assembly or because they don't yell loud enough. Then a special assembly is held to sort of help them along. Well it looks like we're going to have to have a special assembly for our teachers.

Have you ever watched them in assembly. They just stand or sit around trying to find some student doing something wrong when they should be singing, or at least trying—and cheering, like they tell the students to do.

We know that you teachers all have beautiful voices. You know all the cheers and even our school song.

So in our next pep assembly let's have some real noises from you teachers.

A STUDENT OBSERVER.

Fixing Seats

Dear Editor:

Lately in several particular class rooms seats have been in bad condition. Several students have even torn their clothes on these broken seats. Due to the complaints from the students, the teachers had to seat them elsewhere.

These seats should be fixed, because of the inconvenience they cause. Possibly the janitors have not had time to repair them. I think that patching up each seat when needed would help in keeping them in better condition.

The teachers sometimes forget to inform the janitors about the broken seats. I'm sure that if the janitors were told of any needed repairs to seats they would gladly repair them.

A SOPHOMORE

TO UPPERCLASSMEN

Dear Editor: A short while ago the Sophomore class placed on sale a number of kerchiefs. Certain students were selected to go to the various home rooms to advertise the product. These students were fairly successful until they went to the upperclassmen's home rooms. Here they were laughed at.

Do the upperclassmen consider themselves too sophisticated to wear these scarfs? The sophomores have always cooperated with the other classes to make their projects a success; why can't they do the same for the Sophomore class? There are still about 80 kerchiefs to be sold.

A SOPHOMORE.

## Jr. High News

Members of Mrs. Lula McCarthy's seventh and eighth grade English classes tried out for parts in the annual Christmas play.

On December 20, the Junior High school will stage its annual sing of Christmas carols. At the sing the students will be entertained by the orchestra and the Glee clubs.

"You don't mean to say it cost you \$7,000 to have your family tree looked up?"

"No, \$2,000 to have it looked up and \$5,000 to have it hushed up.

# SPORT SLANTS

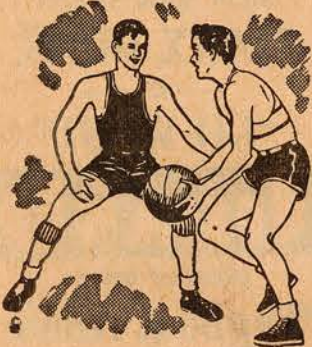
BY RABBIT

Greetings, readers,  
This week we'll take time out in this paragraph to congratulate "Buster" Wukotich for getting the fullback slot on the All-Ohio second team. He worked hard for this place and deserved to get it. His supporting cast gave him a helping hand and it also deserves a part of the spoils. Only other man in the district to place on the same team as "Buster" answers to the name of Stioca and he played tackle for Alliance High. He started the Quakers on the road to defeat with a 97 yard run-back of an intercepted pass in the Turkey Day clash. Remember?

Tonight our Quakers will journey to Youngstown to meet the Chaney cagers in their new gym. Chaney has already played one game and was walloped by a highly touted Dover team 58-21. On Saturday night the Red and Black will battle Lisbon's Blue Devils on the Lisbon floor. Lisbon has already played two games and lost them both. Struthers beat them 31-22, and Malvern turned the trick with a 31-28 win.

Now for a general review of results of games played by Salem's future opponents. Alliance walloped Erie (Pa.) Tech, 46-17. East Liverpool defeated Monaca, (Pa.), 36-26. Struthers lost to Sebring, beat Erie Tech, 31-29 in an overtime battle and also defeated Lisbon.

Warren was topped by New Cas-



tle, Pa., 38-19, and Youngstown Rayen took a run away tilt from Boardman 40-14. No report on others as yet.

If you fans think Wukotich is a hard name to spell, look at these tongue-twisters which adorn the roster of the Erie Tech team this year. Read and wonder and at the same time pity the poor score-keeper who must be able to write these names. Read 'em and weep. Here they are: Calarowski, Dyzewiecki, Dombrowski, Wounicki, and last but not least Wisniewski. Some fun doncha think?

Let's switch the topic to football for just a minute while your reporter tries to pick an "All Bowl" team. Why bother with All-American squads? Every coach in the country would gladly depart with his wisdom teeth for such a team as I'm about to name. Look 'em over. If you don't like my choices you can pick a squad of your own. There will be no

objections from this corner, I assure you.

Left end: Elrod, Mississippi State; left guard: Suffridge, Tennessee; left tackle: Lio, Georgetown; center: Gladchuck, Boston college; right guard: Robnett, Texas A. & M.; right tackle, Shires, Tennessee; right end, Goodreault, Boston College.

The backfield has Albert of Stanford at quarterback, O'Rourke of Boston college and Eshmon of Fordham at the halves and "Jarrin" John Kimbrough of Texas A. & M. at fullback. Classy stuff. Every man a star in his own right but a team layer at the same time.

**RUMOR:** "Buster" Wukotich would like to go to Indiana U. (By special permission of Mr. Wukotich.)

Last week the Hi-Y basketball team opened its 1940-41 campaign with a rousing 65-50 victory over the varsity squad from Leetonia.

The team was composed of



"Gallop" Gale Stewart, "Bulldog" Bolinger, "Racetrack" Lowry, "Sal" Freed and "Lefty" Schmid. Can't think of any others now. Will apologize later, if anyone was omitted. A bright season is seen ahead for this galaxy of stars. They hope.

Well, now that we've taken care of this heavy of items, I can retire until next week when I'll be back again with a group of sparkling bits of nothing for you to devour eagerly. Until then,  
So long.

## Sander Speaks To Teachers' Class

Presenting ideas concerning the teaching of industrial arts, Mr. Karl Sander, industrial arts instructor in Salem High school, spoke to a class of prospective teachers a week ago Thursday in Chaplin Hall at Mount Union college.

The speech was arranged by Alton Allen, a member of the class, and a resident of Salem.

Dr. L. E. Warren is the teacher of this class of 35 men.

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## Suburban League Organizes Teams

### Four Squads Formed To Play In Noon Cage Contests

Under the direction of Mr. Lewis Smith, dean of boys, the Suburban league of intramural basketball has gotten underway. This league, which is composed of boys from the rural districts who take their lunches to school, is made up of four teams with eight boys on a team. The games are played during the noon periods after the boys have finished their lunches.

The teams and their captains are:

**Blitzkriegs:** Walter Kinn, captain; Karl Theiss, Wayne Laughlin, Bob Lentz, Jim Hunter, Elvar Barnard, Kent Mayhew and Charles Reiter.

**Bulldogs:** Warren Tullis, captain; Ed Weber, Ronald Bell, Kermit Riffle, Glenn Halverstadt, Kenneth Shallenberg, Fred Cain and Joe Jennings.

**Bucketmakers:** Lea Bennett, captain; Glenn Whitacre, Denny Kleinman, Marvin Coffee, Leonard Lance, Al Wickline, Andy Kekel and Albert Kenst.

The results of the first two games give the Blitzkriegs a 36-25 defeat over the Bulldogs and the Bucketmakers a 25-21 win over the Invincibles.

Teams in the Class A, and C league were formed during the past week.



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# Salem High Cagers Open Season Tonight

## Quaker Basketball Squad Will Face Chaney Team There Tonight and Lisbon Cage Team Away Tomorrow

Salem High's cagers open their 1940-41 season tonight when they meet the Youngstown Chaney squad on Chaney's floor. The following night they will visit the court of the Blue Devils of Lisbon.

The Chaney group has already played one game and was administered a sound walloping by a highly touted five from Dover. It was a walkaway for the Crimson Tide who were ahead, 58-21, when an end was called to hostilities. Since this was Chaney's first game it is hard to tell what the game with the Quakers will be like. It is certain that they were badly outclassed and outplayed although the Dover squad might have been especially "hot". If the Chaney boys have anything at all in the way of an offense they did not get a chance to show it. Of course their defense didn't show up well.

The Lisbon Blue Devils have already played two games and have dropped both of them. The Struthers Big Red won a battle from them, 31-22, while Malvern eked out a 31-28 win. The calibre of the Malvern and Struthers squads is also uncertain because it is far too early in the season to determine the strength of either team. It remains to be seen whether the

tune-up games played by Lisbon and Chaney will be a factor of victory against the Red and Black.

The strength of the Quakers is very much in doubt at this time, but these two openers should help in forecasting something of the Salem record in the future. Both Lisbon and Chaney will be striving for a win and both will probably be keyed-up for their tilts with the Quakers. Meanwhile the Brownmen will be trying to open the season with a double win this weekend.

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### Sadie Serves As Usher For Play

Well, well, imagine that. I was an usher at the senior play both Thursday and Friday nights. I practiced three nights after school, learning where the seats were. One couple came in and they were out of school and they were all agog at getting to see the play. The way I understood it his boss gave him tickets. Well, I took them down the aisle to row O, seats three and four. I dashed back up and there was another couple with stubs. I looked at them and they said row O, seats three and four. I was rather flustered. I went down and found out the other couple had row D instead of O. Really, I had more trouble reading some of those stubs. The light was rather dim and I had to see everyone and I didn't pay much attention to the stubs.

After the play had started someone came in late and I took him down and on the way up I stumbled over a man's feet that were sticking out in the aisle.

One of the teachers said to me, "Sadie, you are one of the best ushers we have ever had." I was thrilled because nobody had ever told me that before. If I hadn't fallen over that man's feet the evening would have been perfect.

The play was good and I liked the whole thing.

### Square Dancing Is Making Comeback

First it was square dancing. Years passed. Then came the "Charleston." More years passed and brought the "Big Apple," "trucking" and "shag" and now the newest thing in the dance world is—square dancing.

The revival of the old fashioned square dancing has swept from New York to California and from Dallas to Detroit.

According to a recent article in the Readers Digest, Lloyd Shaw, one of the most enthusiastic revivalists, has traveled 50,000 miles teaching thousands of people the art.

To demonstrate the pleasures that these group dances provide he uses troupes of boys and girls from his school. They have danced at the University of California and at New York university and in Kansas City and Greenwich Village.

Sextette dancers make up the company. They travel by motor car and get from \$150 to \$200 a performance. These Cheyenne mountain youngsters dance superbly and wear themselves to a frazzle answering audience demands for "more, more."

So when you hear:  
"Hang up your coat,  
And spit on the wall,  
Swing your partners,  
And promenade all,"  
—don't laugh—it's the new dance craze!

### "Wild Bill" Shoop Meets His Match

Have you ever seen a dream walking? Well, neither had Bill Shoop until he saw the senior play last Friday night. Yes, "Wild Bill" has finally been tamed. And by a lady at that. Who would have thought that "Hop-along" Shoop would fall for a babe. He just simply raves about her.

According to Bill she has brown hair, blue eyes, freckles, and a shape that makes Ann Sheridan look puny.

Up until now it has remained a secret but now the truth comes out. Who is this creature that has stirred "Wild Bill's" emotions? Why it's none other than Nancy Skovandyke.

### Time Marches On But, Here I Sit

"Five minutes yet," I thought while gazing carefully at the clock on the second floor. "Guess there is plenty of time to get Bill's English paper. I'll copy it the first period."

My mission completed and with three whole minutes yet my own, I decided to find out when Jim was going to the senior play and ask..... "Ringing," I heard. Then while skidding down the hall to 212 I thought, "That's funny, the tardy bell isn't supposed to ring until 8:30 and the clock says 8:27."

Opening the door of my home-room, 212, sweet (?) music reached my ears, "Sorry, go to the office."

Walking up the steps it suddenly dawned on me that the clock was three minutes slow. That excuse, however, did not have any effect upon the length of my sentence.

So, for the past week I have been sitting in 212 counting the 2400 seconds slowly slip by until 4:00 p. m. arrives.

Teacher—"Tommy, why is your composition on milk only half a page when I asked for two pages?"  
Tommy—"Well, you see, I wrote about condensed milk."

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### 8 Hints For All Hi School Boys

#### How To Lose Your Girl In Eight Easy Lessons

1. If you want to have a date at 7:00 call her at 6:30. No girl likes to be called on the spur of the moment.
2. Sit out in front and honk your musical horn until the neighbors begin throwing shoes.
3. When you do go in, plunk yourself in the most comfortable chair that papa has just vacated and begin reading the latest "Life".
4. Finally when you and your girl leave the house and walk to the car, don't open the door for her, she should be able to do it.
5. After you have arrived at the theater, walk on ahead and let her stagger along in the dark as best she can.
6. Don't help her off with her coat. You are too absorbed in the movie.
7. When you get your "cokes" afterwards crab about the money girls always spend.
8. On the way home talk about the other girls that you have dated.

### Song Shoppe

"Make Believe Island" is the place where "The Little Man Who Wasn't There" lives and a mirage is the place where he keeps his automobile.

"When the Swallows Come Back To Capistrano" they sing, "I'm Home again" and "The Woodpeckers' Song" to "The Little Girl Dressed in Blue."

"Annie Laurie" told "Old Black Joe" about "Our Love Affair" "When We Sat Beneath the Maple on the Hill".

"Violetta" did the "One O'Clock Jump" "In an Old Dutch Garden", "On Bluberry Hill", "A Million Dreams Ago."

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### Song Hits and High Hits

"DINAH" may be a close relation of Florence (Aunt Milly) Hiltbrand. Flossie, as she is called by her many friends, was in both her junior and senior class plays. "Little Women" and "Lena Rivers". She is a member of the Quaker business staff, and is also president of the Hi-Tri club. When she is out of High school Flossie is going to go to Youngstown college.

"DEVIL MAY CARE", I don't says James Chester Britt, our light of the week. "Jim" or "Chet" as he is usually called can usually be seen dashing around in his little car which is piled high with studes. In "Lena Rivers" Jim had the part of the slang-addicted young son. After leaving high school Jim is going to Miami university where he is going to study to be an engineer.

### About Words

(Continued from Page 1)  
This astonishing revelation appeared in a recent issue of the Reader's Digest magazine. The article points out how and where some of our modern words and phrases originated.

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Would you ever suspect Thomas Jefferson of saying, "holding the bag"? He did express himself thus in 1801, long before modern America picked up the phrase.

"Baseball" was used in Jane Austen's "Northanger Abbey" a half century before it made its appearance in America.

Mark Twain's wife did not allow any swearing in her home and did not permit Twain to swear in his books so he used such expressions as "all-fired; Caesar's ghost, great guns, doggone it, suffering cats, etc." He also introduced such words as "whoopie, passing the buck, four flushing, sitting pretty and new deal," before Winchell was ever heard of.

All these and many more show evidence of the growth of the American language. They appear in the 20 volume dictionary, entitled "Dictionary of American English or Historical Principles."

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