

Biologists Do Dissections



Shown here are some views of students at work in the biology laboratory. These pictures were taken by Mr. Ted Keller of the Salem High school faculty.

In the top picture Betty Merry and Herbert Hansell are shown in the act of dissecting a frog.

The other view shows June Kennedy, Virginia Schoss and Gene McArtor, using one of the microscopes.

Biology Department Serves Immediate Need Of Students

Editor's note:

This is the second in a series of articles on various departments around the school, written by members of the Quaker editorial staff. The third in this series will appear in this space in a later issue.

By LOIS HOOVER

The aim of the biology department is to serve the immediate needs and interests of the students as well as to give them training that will be valuable in later life. Questions are answered in class that the students really want answered. In this way the teachers discover the real interests and needs of the students, and try to organize the course to suit such interests, so far as possible. The classes use "Exploring Biology" as the basic text, but at any point the students are free to interrupt the study of the text to follow any other immediate need that may arise.

Discuss Flu

For example, because of the flu epidemic, considerable time, during recent class periods, has been voted to the discussion of colds and influenza. The method of spreading the germs and preventing the spread is studied, also the measures that help one to avoid serious results. "About the only thing of any real value," the biology teachers say, "is to stay in bed until your temperature has been normal 48 hours." This is only one example of how the department adapts the course to the present needs of the students.

Bring Specimens

Because of the great interest in biology, the students are eager to bring specimens and items that will benefit the class in some way. During the study of plant and animal partnerships, Gene McArtor brought to class a twig of Scottish heather in full bloom. The leaf was shredded and put under the microscope so that the fungus partner of the heather could be observed by all of the students. Mrs. Cox and Mr. Olloman say that this was a new experience for them as

well as the students. Another instance of the contributions of the students came three weeks ago during the study of parasites. Bill Haessly brought to class three bottled specimens of ticks, dug from the side of a horse by the local doctor of veterinary medicine. Incidents of this type are an almost daily part of the course.

Emphasize Health

Biology's emphasis on health is much more than telling the students to brush their teeth and open the window in sleeping rooms. They are taught the basic causes of diseases and the principles of modern preventive and curative medicines. For instance the students learn that a pain anywhere in the abdomen may mean the onset of appendicitis, if one still has the appendix. They learn that one-third of all the cases of appendix occur in persons of high school and college age, also that a laxative helps to cause the appendix to rupture, since practically no one dies of appendicitis unless the appendix ruptures; it is vitally important not

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Budai Wins Trip To See Inauguration

Freshman Sees Roosevelt Inaugurated For His Third Term

Nick Budai, freshman, journeyed to Washington, D. C., this week to witness the inauguration of President Roosevelt for a third term, as the guest of the Youngstown Vindicator. He received the trip by obtaining 15 new customers on his paper route.

While in Washington Budai also visited the places of paramount interest to sightseers there. He left Youngstown Sunday evening and returned late Tuesday night.

Previously Budai has won trips to New York, Niagara Falls, Detroit, Cleveland and Camp Fitch.

THESPIANS TAKE IN 9 MEMBERS

Nine students will be taken in as members of the local Thespian group at initiation ceremonies to be held in the High school auditorium next Tuesday night. Those elected to membership are Charles Lind, William Dunlap, Lee Donofrio, Lois Hoover, Florence Hiltbrand, Martha Clark, Marjorie Brian, Warren Tullis and Betty Lynch.

Miss Viola Bodo is faculty advisor to the local group which is troupe number 358 of the National Thespian Dramatic Honor society for High schools with Lucia Sharp as president, Nannabel Beardmore, vice president and Robert Ballantine, secretary-treasurer.

To be elected to membership in the club a person must have completed two majors or the equivalent thereof of work and then get the unanimous vote of the present members.

HI-TRI CLUB HOLDS REGULAR MEETING

At the meeting of the Hi-Tri, two week ago yesterday, each member responded to the roll call by telling what the Hi-Tri means to her. Vivian Foltz was in charge of the session during which a talk entitled "How To Be a Well-groomed Girl" was given by Nannabel Beardmore, and Lucia Sharp told of the different foods eaten by peoples of foreign countries. Devotionals were given by Evelyn Koch.

The next meeting will be in charge of the junior girls with devotions by Alice Hunter.

STAMP CLUB MEMBERS SHOW COLLECTIONS

Members of the stamp club have several collections of stamps on display in room 206. Each member has been working on his display for several weeks.

Prizes will be given to those collectors whose displays are chosen the best and the second best.

Most of the time at the meetings is used by the members for "swapping" stamps.

Police Investigator Discusses "Science In Crime Detection"

CAPTAIN THEODORE STERN, SCIENTIFIC CRIMINOLOGIST, DEMONSTRATES VARIOUS DEVICES FOR DETECTING CRIMES

Captain Theodore Stern, scientific investigator for the Elgin, Illinois, police force, spoke at an assembly this morning on "Science in Crime Detection."

Captain Stern was a student of criminology under Professor Leonard Keeler, internationally known for his Polygraph, more commonly known as the "Lie Detector."

Discuss Police Work

He discussed new police work and its vocational possibilities, and then told about the national crime problem, which takes 25 cents out of every dollar. He demonstrated the "Lie Detector" in action and used a Balopticon to project the instrument graph onto a screen, making it possible to be seen by the entire audience. The Captain also discussed and illustrated ballistics, finger printing, and laboratory analysis, and the use of microscopic clues to crime.

By way of contrast, working models of ancient thumb-screws, racks, and other torture devices, used to wring confessions from the guilty and innocent alike, in early history, were shown.

Captain Stern's program was coordinated to show that crime does not pay and that a whole new profession is devoted to sifting the guilty from the innocent with maximum speed and efficiency.

In Assembly



Capt. Theodore Stern

7TH ANNUAL BAND DANCE IS SUCCESS

Mr. Chester M. Brautigam, director of the band, has announced that the seventh annual band dance, held January 3, was the most successful of any that have been sponsored by the band. Approximately 115 couples attended the dance. The profits from the dance will be used in purchasing new equipment for the band, chiefly music.

The band has begun practice on concert music and by next week final seating arrangement will be completed for the concert season. Preliminary preparations are also being made for the annual band concert which will be given during latter part of February or the first week in March.

Varsity S Club Takes In 11 New Members

Initiation of new members of the Varsity S club was held last Wednesday night. Those initiated are: Art Horning, Frank King, Eugene Myers, Bruce Krepps, Carmen Nocera, James Nocera, Bob McGhee, Bill Rance, Bob Ruffing, Gail Stewart and Ward Zeller.

All persons holding varsity letters in either of the three major sports, football, basketball and track, either as participant or as manager, are eligible to join the club.

At a meeting held last week the purchase of sweaters with red stripes on the sleeves, the number of stripes to denote the number of years the wearer had held a varsity letter, was discussed but nothing definite decided on.

WAYNE SIDINGER IS SPEAKER TO HI-Y

Wayne Sidinger, former Salem High football star, was the speaker at the Hi-Y meeting a week ago last night. "Si", as he is known, was an all-county star in his high school days and also played football at Western Reserve university in Cleveland, Ohio. Mr. Sidinger gave the boys some advice concerning going to college. He also told of some of his football experiences and showed pictures of several of the football games played by Kent State university, where he is line coach, this year.

"If you think you can go to college and get everything handed to you on a platter, you are very much mistaken", he advised. "You cannot get something for nothing. You must really work".

The pictures which Sidinger brought along to show to the Hi-Y members were of the games with Mount Union, Hiram, Baldwin-Wallace and Assumption colleges.

Yearbook Sale To Start Soon

An extensive drive for the purchase of the Quaker annual by non-association members will be launched in the near future, it was announced recently by Irene White, business manager.

A fifty cent deposit will be required when ordering and the balance of \$1.50 is to be paid when the book is received.

A "Mile O' Dimes"

Little Willie Jones, who lives around the corner, is a cripple. He has never been able to play or run with the boys of the neighborhood. He was stricken with INFANTILE PARALYSIS while still a baby.

Willie's parents are very poor and have no money for doctors or operations. Neither have they funds for treatments of any kind. Unless he is helped in some manner, Willie will grow up into manhood hindered in every way by his deformity.

Valuable aid for unfortunate victims like Willie is received through contributions to the "march of dimes." Every year this fund helps thousands of youngsters regain happiness by enabling them to walk.

This money is spent not only in your community but also in states where there are infantile paralysis epidemics. Dimes from all over the nation band together to supply doctors, nurses, iron lungs, braces and splints for the unfortunate victims.

This year do your part and "Join the march of dimes."

Has Other Uses Too

Have you ever stopped to think what an important part the high school plays in community life? To many, the high school is just some place to come during the day to put in time, but in the evening the school is used again as a place for learning.

Many men and women come and are further educated in the fields they wish to know more about. These are art classes, machine courses, first aid courses, and many other courses which teach things which prove invaluable to them during their day's work.

Our high school is very lucky to be able to be a place where persons can come who want to get more education in order to do better in their jobs in daily life.

We're Off Again

Have you noticed the look of contentment on the faces of some of the teachers recently? Well, something mighty strange has been happening around the school recently.

Students that have been inattentive for most of the year have suddenly begun to labor industriously. Perhaps, these pupils are trying to get through the semester by the skin of their teeth and obtain a D average.

Whatever the reasons are it is nice to see these persons at work and may we continue to see them working industriously throughout the remaining semester, which, incidentally, stars next Monday.

Never neglect an opportunity for improvement.

He will never prosper who readily believes.

He who begins too much accomplishes little.

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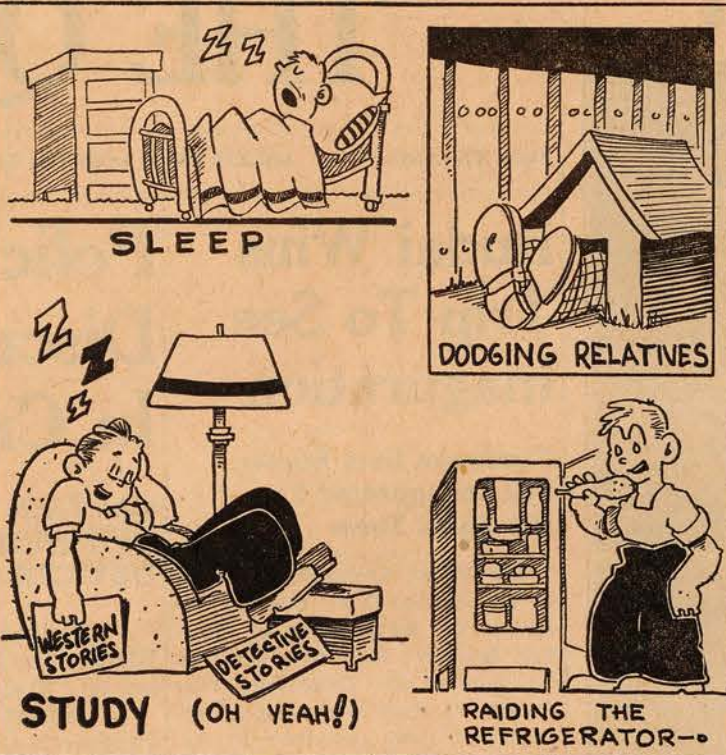
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"GAY NINETIES" PARTY ATTENDED BY MANY SALEM HIGH STUDENTS

To a Gay Nineties party
Invited were we.
I carried a sword,
Came as General Lee.

The room was transformed into a parlor of the Gay Nineties era; stuffed birds, (stuffed shirts, too), ferns, vases, a stereoscope with accompanying photographs and other antiques added to the colorful scene.

In a corner, sitting in a Chautauqua rocker, is petite Mary Byers with a shotgun in her lap, representing Annie Oakley, as she chatters gaily on how to be a popular authoress with Herb Hansell, wearing a diamond stickpin to pass for "Diamond Jim" Brady.

At the player piano, playing "There'll Be a Hot Time In the Old Town Tonight," sits "Tyker" Hart, wearing a four sizes too big, wide-brimmed hat, characterizing Buffalo Bill.

Standing by the fireplace we see Lois Hoover carrying a milk bottle, doubling for Anna Held, talking over some new ideas (what next?) with Mouse McGhee, who came as Admiral Peery, by wearing a fur hat.

Next we see "Cookie" Gibson wearing a man's straw hat to represent a Gibson girl (original, don't you think?).

Wearing a widow's cap we see Patsy Bolen as Queen Victoria, reading something to gentlemanly Louis (Admiral Dewey) Raymond, wearing an admiral's hat.

Sitting at one end of the room we see Glenn Weigand with ear phones, representing Alexander Graham Bell, talking to Dickie Culberston, who is also wearing ear phones.

About umpteen people were there but what was the most puzzling sight was the large number of boys wearing boxing gloves. (Now I wonder why?)

Glo Has Trouble On Way To School

It was a pleasant winter afternoon when Gloria Gibson left for school in her car. Everything was fine, the sun was shining, etc., but soon this picture of contentment was marred by the stopping of her motor. Gloria's mechanical mind quickly sought the instrument panel and found to her dismay that she had no gasoline in the tank. One thing that immediately caught Miss Gibson's eye was the gradual slope ahead.

Profiles

BOB BALLANTINE

Bob Ballantine, Quaker editor, is one of the most active boys in the senior class. Besides taking an active part in journalism, he is secretary-treasurer of the Thespians and was a member of the senior play cast. Bob is also a member of the Hi-Y. His favorite sports are tennis and swimming in the summer but after a cold spell you are liable to find him ice skating. Recently Bob spoke over radio station WKBN about the system used in publishing the Quaker. Bob aspires to be an architect and has entered his application at Dartmouth college.

VIRGINIA SNYDER

Virginia Snyder, better known as "Jinny," is associated in school with her drums. She is the only girl drummer in the S. H. S. band and also plays the traps with the school dance band. "Jinny" is very popular with boys and girls. She is vice president of the Latin club and was a class officer last year. Her favorite sport is tennis, which has made many a boy shudder. She also likes to watch football and baseball. Since "Jinny's" a sophomore, she has not definitely decided on her college or profession. She doesn't intend, though, to take up drumming.

The wise driver took advantage of her position and began coasting down the hill—followed by the creeping forms of two coal trucks and six or seven other cars.

When the car came to a standstill at the bottom of the hill, "Gibby" dashed across the street to the gasoline station. But no sooner had she entered the building than she reappeared again and proceeded down the street to another station.

Was Gloria's credit good? Was she late for school? Well, you'll have to ask her.

VIV'S VERBAL VENTURES

BY VIVIAN FOLTZ

Now listen, you HEathens and SHEathens, if you don't like the title of this column, (and obviously you don't) do sompthin' about it. All you have to do is write a better one on a piece of green paper and send it P. D. Q. along with your name, a dress (one from Mademoiselle preferred) and a five year subscription to "How you, too, can become a member of Orphan Annie's Straight-shooters in five easy lessons or one hard one" to the station and we will be glad to refund your money. Soooooo with the business end of this secession taken care of, let's go on to bigger and better things.

And by this time you've all probably heard of that miscellaneous freshman who shouted at the basketball game, "Richie's going out for Jeager." More truth there than the surface reveals.

And of the little gem glittering in Prof. Jones' Chemistry class, who meditated on the subject for sometime, then popped out with, "If we breathe oxygen in the daytime, what do we breathe at night? Nitrogen?" NOTE: He is now wearing his head in a sling.

I never saw a school like this one for fads. The latest being: To acquire, by hook or crook, the unheard of and here-to-fore unknown stuff—the FLU! That is, to miss classes for a week; stay at home and cough, sneeze and moan; then come back a day too early and unselfishly share it with everyone else; gripe about all the lessons you have to make up, and then finally get back to normal again with a grade card of letters one step lower than they should be. One day you'll be carrying home books to your chums who are laid up, the next day someone'll be carrying yours home to you. It's like the plague, you'll see someone, pale and wobbly, suddenly sneeze in study hall and sure enough the next day that desk will be vacant. Oh, it's gruesome all right. It has been suggested that what this school needs is a good dose of Ton-Jon.

The following is what is classed as "an epic in nonsensical literature" in one of our most noted universities. This devastating ditty is just off the well-known 'Record' and is strictly YALE corn!

A hundred years ago today,
A wilderness was here.
A man with powder in his gun
Went forth to hunt a deer.

But now the times have changed somewhat,
Along a different plan.....
A dear with powder on her nose
Goes forth to hunt a man.

Complaints have been made that not enough gossip finds its way into this weekly, down-at-the-heels collections of comments, I will at this time endeavor to give forth with the latest of this week's rollicking romances.

Eleanor Kuhns has a firm, fancy fondness for fair Scubbie Scullion. Though the man in question has both his head and heart turned in the direction of June Chappel, all of which makes Eleanor's red hair turn a pale green, she never-the-less parades proudly on....with head, hopes and torch held high.

Our own Donald Juan, Jr., Glen Whitacre is again of the "steady" list. This time it's Barbara Donally that's No. 1 on his heart parade.

Jinny Snyder has the Flu. George Stout has the Flu. All of which adds up to a wonderful week-end to be spent in making up homework—together—how sweet!

The question arises as to who that ornament was, that was draped decoratively on Young Willie Fineran's coat sleeve the other day during a promenade to school. After a fiery debate, 'tis agreed that the most likely to fill the description would be Norma West's kid sister.

CLOSING THOUGHT

"Where is my wandering boy tonight?
I wonder...near...or far..."
An anxious parent asks and adds,
"And also, where's the car?"

Salem Basketeers To Play At Youngstown South Tomorrow Night

QUAKER CAGERS WILL FACE STEEL CITY TEAM IN SOUTH'S NEW GYMNASIUM IN TRY FOR 10th WIN OF SEASON

Coach Herbert Brown's basketball five will invade Youngstown South's new gymnasium tomorrow night to play South. The Youngstown squad is having a mediocre season this year. At present, they are in last place in the Youngstown city series.

The Quakers are on the rebound from a recent defeat at the hands of the Youngstown Rayen five. On the other hand South took a beating from Akron Garfield, 56 to 31. Lally and Weaver are spearheads of the South offensive attack.

South uses an extensive "passing the ball into the basket". In recent games teams have bottled the Youngstown's offense and forced them to shoot long shots.

Niles is the only common foe of the two fives. Youngstown South defeated Niles while Salem went down to defeat against the Niles lads.



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FLU CAUSES GAME TO BE POSTPONED

The basketball game between Salem and East Palestine, which was scheduled to be played last Friday night was postponed because of the extensive influenza epidemic going on in Salem. The influenza attack had not reached East Palestine and it was feared that if the game were played the germs might be spread to that city.

The Quaker-Bulldog contest is expected to be played in the future in a mid-week affair.

INTRAMURAL CAGE LEAGUES END FIRST QUARTER

At the close of the first quarter, in the intramural basketball league which ended a week ago yesterday, the following standings were available:

Class A—Lions, 1.000 per cent; Timid Tigers, .750; Vols, .750; Huns, .500; Scrubbs, .500; Dopes, .250; Bulls, .250; Misfits, .000.

Class B—Tomcats, .750 per cent; Redbirds, .750; Redskins, .500; Panthers, .500; Spiders, .500; Doodlebugs, .000.

Class C—Shamrocks, 1.000 per cent; Terrors, .750; Black Hawks, .250; Trojans, .000.

Intramural league—Bucketmakers, .600 per cent; Invincibles, .400; Bulldogs, .200; Blitzkreigs, .200.

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Salem Cagers Lose To Trumbull County Team By 49-28 Count

Salem High's Quakers were defeated last Tuesday night, 49 to 28, by a strong Warren outfit. The Presidents showed plenty of tricky offense in breaking the Salem zone defense. It was the fourth straight loss for the Quaker five. This brings their record to six lost and two won.

LaBuda was the main cog of the Warren machine, scoring 20 points. Noran and Baker tallied eight and seven respectively. For the Quakers it was diminutive Ray McGaffie, who hit five times for a ten point total. George Baillie was close behind with nine.

Salem "long shot artists" found it very hard to connect for field goals. The Warren zone defense prevented back court men from throwing the ball into either of the two pivot men very often.

Cutting in under the basket, after passing the ball, netted the Presidents a majority of their points. Instead of handing the ball to the cutter the center slid over and bounce-passed the ball to the incoming guard.

The Salem reserves were handed their first defeat, at the hands of the President reserve squad. Warren took the lead at the start of the game and was never threatened throughout the contest.

HI-Y SQUAD BEATS AUSTINTOWN CLUB CAGERS, 22 TO 21

Led by Warren Tullis and Elliott Hansell, the Salem Hi-Y kept its record untarnished by nosing out a determined five from Austintown Fitch, 22-21, on the Youngstown Y. M. C. A. floor last Saturday.

The local lads started slowly and the Fitch crew, led by Howell, took a commanding 11-6 lead early in the game. The Salemites were getting warmed up by this time and trailed by only two points at the half.

In the second half the locals really hit their stride and overtook the fading Fitch five. They gained the lead and never relinquished it.

The high spot of the game came in the last three minutes when the Salem boys got the ball and managed to "freeze" it until the last whistle blew.

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SPORT SLANTS

BY RABBIT

Greetings, readers,
Glad to see about everybody back in school after that mild epidemic of flu. Lots of games were postponed due to that reason; even the Quakers' tilt with East Palestine's not-so-ferocious Bulldogs.

Have you noticed those tough games coming up in the next few weeks? **Dover and East Liverpool seem to have the goods this year with each owning eight wins and a single defeat thus far.**

East Liverpool walloped Wells-ville, 55-31, and Girard, 56-32, with Heddeleston racking up 18 points in the Girard tussle. Incidentally, he leads the squad with 116 points in 11 battles. Dover's Jim Willis kept up his hot pace in the Ulrichsville clash with 17 markers but center Herman was close behind with 13. The Crimson Tornado, needless to say, was the victor, 45-38. Youngstown East and old man flu combined to trounce Struthers, 47-31. Birch and Kiddon chalked up 10 apiece for the Big Red. East Palestine's luckless five took another one on the chin as they were



Scorekeeper Atkinson

soundly drubbed by Youngstown Woodrow Wilson by 20 points. Youngstown South, whom the local lads hit tomorrow night, were outclassed by Akron Garfield. Sebring lost to Canton Timken, 50-29. Guess that summarizes it all.

Salem Hi boasts two undefeated squads as the Reserves and the Hi-Y manage to remain unbeaten. The Hi-Y stretched its string to six straight as it edged Austintown Fitch Hi-Y, 22-21, through a mistake on the part of the Fitch scorer. Here's how it happened. With some three minutes to go, the Salemites started to freeze the ball and had no trouble doing it. As the seconds flew, the Fitch scorer grew nervous because he thought the boys were ahead. So, why should the opposition freeze the ball? With 28 seconds remaining in the ball game, the scorer hastily summed up the score. Imagine his surprise when he discovered his team was a point behind. It was too late then because the game ended before he had a chance to notify his boys, who were just as surprised as he. So, up goes another mark in the victory column. Some place called Excelsior is the opponent for tonight's clash over at the Youngstown Y. M. C. A. Rayen follows tomorrow.

The Quakers have been practicing hard the past week and hope to give an average Youngstown

South team a surprise tomorrow night.

February 14 is the big night on the Hi-Y schedule because that is the night on which they are slated to meet up with the reserves in "prelim" to the varsity's game with the Cow-boys from Akron West.

Orchids to Johnny Volio (Special request) for scoring his first bucket of the season in the Alliance clash. Sort of forgot Johnny last week so my apologies are extended. Hope it won't happen again.

See where Wyndol Gray, Akron South flash, was held down to nine points in a game last week. Brought his average down from 22 points a game to 19.8 points a game. Boy he sure is slippin'.

Did ja ever go down to the gym some night and watch the intramural teams at work? You can see some of the flashiest, flukiest and funniest basketball of all times by watching these teams. No offense intended, gentlemen. Just good clean fun, that's all.

Wonder who'll grab that Massillon job left vacant by Paul Brown's going to O. S. U.? Who ever does will find some job living up to the standards Brown set in six years there. Yours truly would not want to be in Paul's shoes if his first team was a failure.

If you have read this dull sheet all the way down to the last word, you deserve an award. This writer hereby offers you an H. H. C. for your diligence and perseverance in reading this column. So, till next time. So long.

(Late news flash from the enemy camp.) The reserves WERE undefeated until they met that Warren gang last Tuesday night. Oh well, such is life.

Little Billy had just been told that an angel had brought him a little sister.

"Would you like to see her?" asked the doctor.

"No, said Billy, but I'd like to have a look at the angel."

To love is to know the sacrifices which eternity exacts from life.



SUCCESS CAN BE ACHIEVED ONLY WITH REGULAR THRIFT HABITS!

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

ABSENCE RECORD IS SET DURING FLU EPIDEMIC

A record of the number of persons absent from Salem High school was set last Friday, January 17, when 235 students were reported absent.

The record number of absences was caused by the influenza epidemic which has been prevalent in Salem and in other localities throughout the nation for the past two weeks.

The increase in number absent started a week ago last Monday when 145 were reported as missing from school. The number continued to climb throughout the week with 189 absent on January 14, 205 on January 15, 222 on Thursday, January 16 and the record 235 on Friday. Last Monday the number started on the decline with 198 being reported absent on that day and going down to 150 last Tuesday.

Mrs. Vivian Wilt, attendance secretary, said that was the largest number that had ever been absent on one day in the five years that she has been attendance secretary was approximately 100. This, incidentally, was on the first day of hunting season.

New Library Books

Received by the library recently are the following new books. They are all modern fiction written by modern authors.

"Peggy Covers Washington," Bugbee; "The Rosy Romance of Rosy Rudge," Kantor; "Lassie Come Home," Knight; "Live and Kicking Ned," Masefield; "Fog Horns," Pease; "The Duke Decides," Tunis; "The Fair Adventure," Gray; "The Patriot," Buck; "Ballet Shoes," Streatfield; "Champions Choice," Tunis; "Meggy McIntosh," Gray; "A Home for Keeps," Provines; "The Moon Was Low," M. Dickens; "Boy With A Pack," Meader; "Lost Lagoon," Speery; "Hills of Gold," Grey; "Talking Drums," Fleming; "Hill Doctor," Skidmore; "Kentucky Cargo," Ddight; "We Didn't Mean To Go To Sea," Ransome.

"Sou'wester Goes North," Baldwin; "Dark Horse," James; "Fire In the Ice," Divine; "Homespun," Beery; "Jungle River," Pease; "Ownly Inn," Lincoln and Lincoln; "Harpoon," Dulles; "When Guns Thundered At Tripoli," Finger; "Spanish Cave," Household; "Private Props," Mallett; "White Stag," Seredy; "Iron Duke," Tunis; "Hurricane Weather," Pease; "Pigeon Post," Ransome; "River Rising," Skidmore; "Master-at-Arms," Sabatini; "Blue Horizon," Thompson; "Riding West on the Pony Express," Skeltonu; "Bound Girl of Cobble Hill," Lenski; "Elephant," Manning-Sanders.

The modern girl really adores spinning wheels but she wants four of them and a spare.
—The Bay Window.

When love is at its best, one loves so much that he cannot forget.

Letters to Editor

Borrowing Quakers

Dear Editor:

Are you one of those students who doesn't have an association ticket? If you don't have a ticket that means that you don't get a Quaker. Everyone likes to read the quaker and so when you get into a study hall, you usually borrow one from someone. Then if it has something about you in it, you like to keep it and take it home to show to your parents. This is a bad habit to get into.

The person from whom you borrow the Quaker has to pay money for it so why should they hand it over to you? At noon on Friday if you just take the time to trot yourself up to the Quaker office and deposit a nickle on the desk you will have a Quaker and it will be nice for everyone concerned. You won't have to borrow one and forget accidentally on purpose to give it back. Someone won't be out of a Quaker because of you and you can take it home to your parents without feeling guilty. Why don't all you non-association members try this?

An Association Member.

GETTING TO WORK

Dear Editor:

Since the beginning of the school year I've read many editorials and letters to the editor telling of the various things that are wrong with the high school and what is needed to make things better.

Now I'd like to express my opinion as to what I believe is needed. What we really need is a few energetic persons who will go ahead and start active work on correcting and improving things that are wrong. It seems everyone is willing to talk and complain about things, but when it comes to going ahead and doing something to help, there is a noticeable lack of enthusiasm. I'm sure that if someone would start to work, others would follow and many of the reasons for complaints would disappear.

A STUDENT.

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HI-Y IS WINNER

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Howell was the high scorer of the game, garnering 14 of his team's points. The local lads play Excelsior tonight and Youngstown Rayen Hi-Y tomorrow afternoon. They hope to stretch their winning streak to eight games.

SALEM—			
	G.	F.	T.
Schmid	1	0	2
Horning	3	0	6
Hansell	2	0	4
Tullis	3	0	6
Bolinger	2	0	4
Atkinson	0	0	0
Totals	11	0	22
FITCH—			
	G.	F.	T.
Howell	6	2	14
Goddard	1	1	3
Yaeger	1	0	2
Bartbemay	0	0	0
Kroech	0	0	0
Alters	1	0	2
Totals	9	3	21

Department Serves

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to take a laxative for a pain anywhere in the abdomen. Information such as this helps the student to guard the health of himself and of others, in the light of up-to-date medical science.

Biology is an elective subject. At the beginning of the school year there were 251 students, mostly sophomores, taking the course. Not many students graduate from Salem High school without having had a year of biology.

Mrs. Marion Cox and Mr. John Paul Olloman teach the eight classes in this department.



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"We Three" said "This Can't Be Love" but "It Must Be True" because "I Can't Love You Anymore." "Can I Help It" if "Imagination" made me "Careless" and "I thought About You" when "Polka Dots and Moonbeams" made me whisper, "Cecelia," "How Can I ever Be Alone?"

"You" know "It never Entered My Mind" to say "This Is the Beginning of the End." I always knew you were "My Greatest Mistake," but "I Can't Resist You" when you sing "Rhumboggie" and do the "La Conga" so although it's the "Same Old Story," "The Nearness of You" will thrill me "only Forever," but sometimes I wonder "What Would Shakespeare Have Said?"

"X" is the Roman notation for ten;
"X" is the mark of illiterate men;
"X" is a ruler removed from his throne;
"X" is a quantity wholly unknown;
"X" may mean Xenon, a furious gas;
"X" is a ray of a similar class;
"X"-mas is Christmas, a season of bliss;
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Under the system formerly used the student had to obtain his library slip from a teacher who had assigned a special lesson that required research.

The new method has been on trial for two weeks and has proven entirely satisfactory to date. Many more students are now able to work in the excellent surroundings and conditions that the library offers.

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