



Psychology Classes To Be Held Second Semester

Early and Guiler To Teach Interesting Subject

For the first time so far as school records show, a course in psychology is being offered to seniors. More than one hundred members of the class have elected to take psychology for the second semester.

Mr. Guiler and Mr. Early each are teaching two classes.

Traditionally, psychology is thought of as a difficult and technical college subject, but its value in understanding human nature is so great that the science is being simplified, and offered to high school upper classmen, in order that the benefits of its study will be much more far reaching.

In its simpler form, psychology is a study of human behavior, and our inherited traits and sentiments, and our emotional drives, all of which help to explain why we act (behave) as we do.

Some understanding of the sources from which our impulses spring ought to be a real help to a high school grad's outlook in life.

Students Opinions About Opposite Sex

What do girls like about boys?
Helen Pike—tall, blonde and blue eyed.

Ginny Baillie — nice personality and tall.

Rowena Griffitt—a lot of fun.

Shirley Doyle — nice teeth and nice personality.

Margy Works—tall with dark wavy hair.

What do boys like about girls?

Ben Bruderly—nice hair, tall and shape.

Ronnie Hannay—shapes (rough).
Bubbles—just girls, period.

Jimmy Appedisian—nice personality and blue eyes.

Dick Zeck—Laughable and are always participating in something.

School Life Just As Tough As Army Life (Sometimes)

Susie very gently opened one eye on the count of five (Mother calling for her to get up.) Then gingerly she put one foot on the ice cold floor, then hastily drew it back in again. On the count of six (Mother again) Susie gave a sigh of resignation and dug out of hibernation.

As she dashed around getting dressed her teeth chattered miserably. Finally all through dressing, Susie rushed downstairs to stand on a hot air register till time to start for school.

Finally after thawing out a bit Susie ventured to the table for her coffee and toast. She felt warm and fine. Then! Outside, to go to school! Was it cold? Oh no, only every once in a while Susie glanced down to see if her legs were still under her.

After arriving at school to find her home room warm and comfy, Susie goes to her first class, 210 English! Susie's complexion turns a lovely shade of blue and her teeth do the rhumba. Next she goes to 207 dramatics. The blue complexion change to bright lobster red as she gasps for breath.

Finally after these hot and cold tests she plows through cold and snow to go home for lunch. Upon arriving to a warm home she finds a letter from her brother who describes the heat and cold tests he is put through at his army base.

"Ha!" says Susie. "You haven't got a thing on me!"

Highland Gang Receive Nicknames

"By courtesy of Dick (Herb's son) Jones, and those were his exact words. Anyway, here are Dick's new names for his his friends, the Highland gang:

Sallie Hurlburt has become "Handles" Hurlburt, according to Dick. Frankie Sharp is "Lemon," Jackie Earl is "Buggs," and Nancy Hunt is "Hugger."

It's "Parrot" Chessman from now on to Dick, because, as he says. "She's always talking."

"Butch" Bennett ("be sure to put the two t's on it," says Dick, as she's very particular about that"), and "Tiger" Tolerton comes next, with "Blackie" Callahan, "Moose" Flickinger," and "Muggs' Miller.

And last, but not least, comes "Irish" Kelley. Now, how did Dick figure that one out?

So, if you want to antagonize any of these girls (and the word antagonize is used loosely), just go up to any of them and call them by their respective (nick) names!

Gym Classes Face Busy Schedule

Beginning the next semester, Mr. Cope's gym classes are going to be very busy.

With the addition of 31 new pupils (football boys returning to gym classes) the classes will be fairly large. Therefore it will be imperative to use all the facilities available.

After the bleachers are taken down at the end of February, the gym will resemble a three ring circus, with basketball games on the playing floor, running races and conditioning on the track, and calisthenics and exercises on the stall bars.

Around the World — with — S. H. S. Alumni

Private Paul Englert and Tony Hoover both recently spent furloughs in Salem. Both Tony and Paul have earned their wings and boots as Paratroopers. They have returned to Fort Benning, Georgia, for advanced training in low altitude and combat jumps.

Pvt. George Ursu '44 recently spent a furlough at home before reporting to an advanced base in pilot training.

Those Cadet-Nurses are certainly a snappy looking bunch. Four members of the class of '44 were recently seen in their uniforms and they really look smart. There are Ruth Umberger and Marilyn Waechter, training in Canton and Alma Alton and Barb Butler who are taking their training at Salem City.

Corp Richard (Knob) Greene is home on furlough from Fort Sill, Oklahoma. Knob's buddy and former Salem football player, Butch Wise is also home after completing boot training. Knob is going back to Sill for some more training.

Ada Zerbs '44 is working up in the cold State of New Hampshire. She is working at the Hanover (Dartmouth) Inn. Her address is:

Miss Ada Zerbs
Hanover Inn,
Hanover, New Hampshire.

Jack Smith arrived home last Saturday evening after completing his boot training at Great Lakes. Jack looks great and is glad to be home.

Dr. George Ruggy, former Salem High school pupil was recently appointed junior dean in Ohio State University's College of Medicine. He attended Wooster and Ohio State and received his doctor of medicine degree from the University of Chicago.

Food Classes Plan Breakfasts

The Foods classes have been planning and cooking breakfasts. The breakfast menus are, Wednesday: Tomato juice, Toast, Cocoa. Thursday: Peaches, Cooked Cereal, Toast, Coffee or Tea. Friday: Coffee cake, Fruit, Milk. Monday: French Toast, Syrup, Grapefruit, Cocoa.

New Thespian Production, "Murders of Miriam", To Be Presented In Near Future

Betty Cibula, Jackie Jenson Direct One-Act Mystery-Comedy; Try-Outs Held In Auditorium

When is a perfect detective not a perfect detective? "When he's a husband!" says Miriam Stone. She should know, for Michael Stone is her husband. You meet them both in a one-act comedy, "Murders of Miriam," by Walter Kerr. This play is directed by Betty Cibula and Jackie Jenson and features Junior, Senior and Sophomore students.

Students Give Views On Corsages

Last year the upper classes voted not to send corsages for the prom. Do you think that, due to wartime conditions, the boys should send flowers?

Gloria Hannay—I think the boys should send flowers. After all, the girls have to buy spring formals. So, spring flowers.

Delores Ferko—I think the girls should get corsages. It would not be a real prom if they didn't. Flowers help to make up the costume.

Lois Johnston—It wouldn't be a prom without corsages to go with all your other new things.

Sammae Lockhart—I think they should get corsages because they seem to be part of a formal dance.

Cathie Scullion—I love flowers (corsages) but let the boys decide. After all, they have to pay for them.

Sara Serbanta—"A prom without a corsage is like a kiss without a squeeze."

Velma O'Neil—Definitely, a formal wouldn't be a formal without flowers!

Jacqueline Orr—After all, the prom comes but twice in most of our lives. Flowers add something to them. We do want them.

Ginny Baillie—No! After all, don't they know there is a war on? With our friends and brothers fighting, I don't think it's very fair to them.

Ruth Baltorinic—I think that flowers are okeh for the prom. You get more of a thrill out of it if you get flowers.

Martha Brian—No, I don't think it is necessary to get corsages in war times.

Minnie Maroscher—I think the boys should send flowers because it isn't every day a girl goes to a prom and, besides, most girls like flowers.

Esther Hagerty—A prom is usually one of the important dates of the year and flowers certainly do go with an important date.

Betty Smudsky—It isn't very often that a girl gets asked to a prom, and I do think, for that reason, the boys should send flowers.

Gerry Ellis—I think it's up to the boys. After all, there is a war on, and they're expensive.

It seems that Michel is a super sleuth at the office and a super snoop at home. He insults Miriam's mother, Mrs. Stanley. Drives her to nervous breakdowns and the door. (And you know what the servant problem is nowadays.) Marks the silverware and in general treats Miriam as if she had the mind of a backward baby. When Miriam finds the "boys" down at the office aren't as fond of their little prodigy as they might be, she decides to cure him. And you know the old saying. Cure or K....

Altogether its a humorous situation. The authors says Mood: light comedy. There is a detective. There's a potential murderer. Several suspects and—yes, a body.

This play is one of a series directed by Thespians of Troupe 358.

Salem High Claims Novel Lockers

A student's locker is supposed to contain school books and the student's hat and coat, but what does the interior of these lockers reveal? About everything but the kitchen sink (It's too bad that the sink is so large, they might have that in there too). The most popular things are "pin up" pictures. The boys delight in seeing how many "Varga" girls they can have on their locker walls, and the girls just love to open up their lockers and see Alan Ladd, Frank Sinatra, Joseph Cotton, Van Johnson, or some other movie star smiling at them. Some of the other things that grace lockers are dirty gym clothes, overdue library books, old shoes (that you brought to school to put on because your mother won't let you leave the house wearing those sloppy things), packages you forgot to take home, unmailed letters, things you made in classes, mirrors and just an endless number of things that it would take ages to name.

Oh well, one of the joys of High school is seeing how much junk you can get into your lockers so don't you Frosh feel too bad about it if someone happens to open your locker by mistake and practically all of your earthly possessions fall out, because it happens to some of the best upperclassmen.

German Classes Complete Verb Tenses

The German classes have just finished six tenses of verbs and indicative modes and nob. declensions. For future work they will do adjective declensions.

Sewing Classes Begin New Project

The sewing classes have started on a new project, called "The Most Charming Girl". They are all going to give their own opinions of the most charming girl and then get other opinions from friends, grown-ups, upper classmen, etc. After they have different people's opinions they are going to pick the most charming parts of all of these, such as nicest hair, teeth, complexion, clothes, etc., and make up one girl. The object of this project is to show each girl how she can be perfectly groomed.

French Club Plans Future Meetings

The Social Committee of the French Club will meet to plan their meeting for the rest of the year. The committee consists of Phyllis Gross, France Sechler and Gertrude Wilms.

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RUTHIE'S RHYTHM

Greetings, all you teachers (?) and hep-cats.

This week we start the ball rolling wit ha record album of Treasure Island by Robert L. Stevenson. The story has been condensed into three 12-inch records with Basil Rathbone and a supporting cast acting in it. Holmes plays a dual role of the story teller and also of Long John Silver.

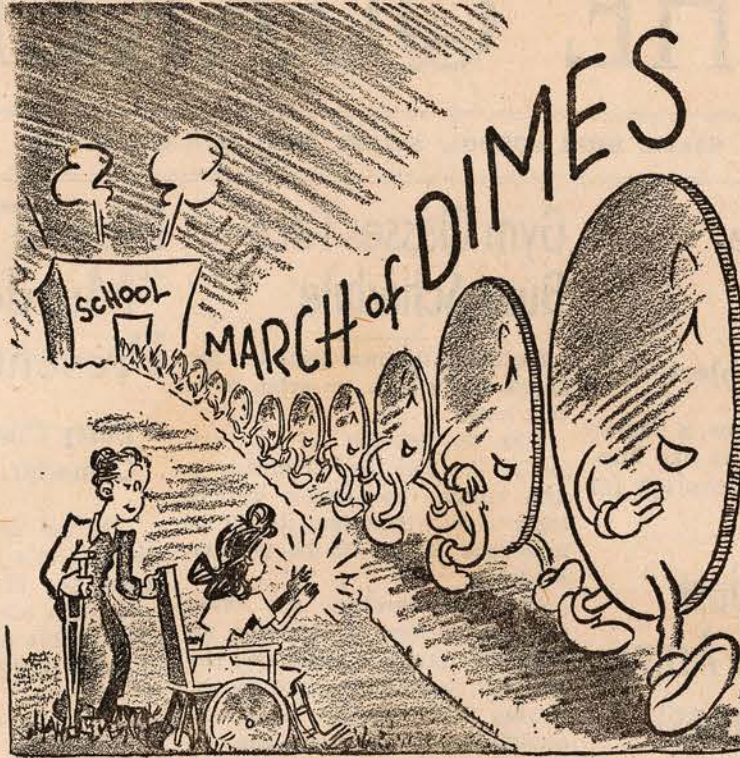
Another album that all would enjoy is by Andre Kastelantz and his wonderful orchestra. The music is all light and comedy favorites, including "Begin the Beguine", "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes", "Falling in Love With Love", and a few others. All are done in his incomparable style which you all could appreciate.

Coming into the limelight as a newer favorite is "Rum and Coca-Cola". This is a clever little number that has swell arrangement by the Andrew Sisters. The flycover is "One Meat Ball."

Have you heard Jack Benny's new singer, Larry Stevens? He's a handsome discharged veteran of this war and holder of the air Medal. Benny discovered him one day when he and Mary Livingston stopped for gas at a station enroute to their studio. Larry was an attendant there and was singing as he worked. Intrigued by his voice, Benny induced Lucky Strike to hire him as a singer. His style of singing is equal to that of Dennis Day. He's plenty smooth!

A smooth, dreamy number is "Let Me Love You Tonight" by Charlie Spivak. It's really solid and a good dance number. "I'm Making Believe" by the Ink Spots, is also a nice slow number.

Danny Kaye sang "Dinah" on his program last week. Anyone who has heard his album can appreciate that. He's really got a swell program. We haven't been hearing enough of Harry James lately and so he joins Danny every Saturday night to make it a really A-1 show. More power to them. (We still love Bing too.)



Let's Look Keener

By Pat

HI FEMS!

A new style of make-up was started last week during the Thespians initiation. Didn't they look alluring? In case any of you missed them I will describe the ones who looked the most gruesome. Cathie Scullion looked like an old hag, and she seemed a little bashful about kissing Hop; Hop looked like a woman, long eye lashes and all; Jim Kelley was right in character as a clown, (oh well, I never did like to write this column) and Lou Jean McDevitt looked as if she had just been in some kind of a brawl. They really looked sharp last Friday night too at the initiation. Bill Vignovich came as a girl (those gorgeous gams!) Jeanne Walsh was a Dutch girl, Juanita was a French girl, Inez was Chinese, Stella was a Colored mammy, Ray Wilson was a bum, and Cathie came as a little innocent baby. And they were all just as happy as they would be with brains.

TIP TOP: It is proper to tip 15 per cent of your dinner check now, instead of only 10 per cent of it. That is the new wartime fashion. In case you go to New York you had best have the right amount with you to pay your check, because the waiters keep the change, no matter how much, as the tip. Nice work if you can get it.

FOOT COMFORT: Everyone is wearing those big warm stadium boots now. They make your feet look like boats, but they are sooo warm, and so much the fad. For goodness sake don't go around with black rings on your grabbles from them. That is definitely not the style. Have your mammy put them in the washing machine for a few minutes the next time she washes. It does wonders for them and does not harm them a bit. If they get dirty between washings pull your bobby socks above the tops of them to keep your legs clean. If your boots have rubbed your ankles until they are rough and red, try putting some Johnson's Baby Cream on them at night. This also does wonders for your face and hands when they are weather beaten.

NIFTY NAILS: If you do not have nice nails, here are a few things you can do to improve them.

If your nails are brittle try drinking lots of milk. A balanced diet, and nightly massage of the nails will work miracles with brittle nails.

Hang nails can be removed with cuticle remover. If they annoy you, clip them off with sterilized scissors or clippers, but never pull or bite them. You can prevent them by using good night cream or hand lotion on them to keep the skin around the nails soft.

If you have white spots on your nails caused by an injury why not cover them with some pretty pink polish while waiting for them to grow out?

Don't ever bite your nails whatever you do! If movies, tests and murder mysteries cause you to bite your nails try wearing gloves while doing these things for awhile and you will soon get over that gruesome habit.

GIRL OF THE WEEK: The best dressed girl of the week is Nancy Hunt. Nancy is a tall, blonde freshman gal with pretty blue eyes. She wears lively sweaters and skirts to school, and looks mighty sharp when she is all dolled up. She always has a smile for everyone, and has personality plus. Her hobby at the moment seems to be collecting beaus. P. S.—She swoons at the mention of the name of a certain air cadet.

Second Semester Brings Work

Susy was sitting quietly in her seat listening to the inspiring talk being rattled off by her teacher. It wasn't making too much of an impression. Privately, Susy thought a new semester was just a new load of work. But she was willing to sit and dream of her He-man while "golden opportunities" rattled about. At least, she was getting out of some work.

However, after enough steady repetition the human brain is practically forced to absorb something. So Susy by afternoon had begun to change her mind. Maybe a new semester was something extra. Enough teachers had said so, anyway! Gradually Susy became more alert. Resolutions began to form. She must clean out her locker and begin really studying. She was drifting along and it was time she stopped!

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SABOTAGE

BY MOLLIE

Friday greetings to one and all of you—probably one, my Mother. But in case you will read this poor dilapidated thing, pardon someone for not doing anything interesting this week. I guess they have to sleep sometime and with all those tests and studying last week, they couldn't sleep in classes anymore. Things are tuff all over these days, I guess. Well, at the moment, second, degree, and minute (it's my Trigonometry coming out in me) I intend to go on with the week's news and filth so hang onto your hats and tempers and —here I go!

FEM PARTY.....OH YEA?

Last Friday night Connie had her gang of cute little pals in for a calm peaceful hen party. You know, the kind where you can talk about all your troubles and know they won't be told anyone....farther East than China and you don't have to worry about whether your lipstick is straight or not. Things were going along very nicely when bang, bang, went the door bell and there, infringing on the girls' privacy were the Helman, Herron, Brunner, Coppock, Alexander, Laughlin, Ritchey, Dressel and who knows who else gang, ready for a Rip-roaring Time. They had it, too! Speaking of Rip-roaring times, ask Rip Helman why he left 15 times for home before he finally got there.

NEW KIDS.....OLD FUN

I can remember the day when with the surplus of males, Friday night dates weren't even noticed. Things have changed, yes, they really have. Our new Freshman, (who have by now learned that school is where you meet new friends, not study; and study halls are the places you fill the empty spots in your stomachs,) were well represented in the movie. Nancy Hunt was all sharpened up and sporting Bob "Nate" Seaton, doubling with Martha Flickinger and brother Bill Schmidt. I should elaborate on Bill for a paragraph or so but everything I'd tell you would be old news. Just so you know that Bill is still among us and popular as ever. No, Martha didn't bite his ear, but that's not saying he wouldn't have liked to be wounded that way. (If anyone has a bomb proof shelter that I can hide in for a few days, address all letters in request for a roomer to the Salem City Hospital; that's where I'll be before you even finish this page.)

POST WAR PLANNERS

If you have any problems that need working over, or any kind of troubles, let one of those intelligent (no?, well then, happy) Senior babes take your "gray hair makers" to one of their parties. Webster's idea of a party, or someone's more modern, was to have a real good time, let your hair down and live for a few hours. Not Sally, June, Marge, Pat, Flicker or Peg. No, by gum, at a party at Sal's last Saturday night they worried themselves sick over war tragedies. Just as they were trying to decide where to run if the little robots came over, those cute boys like Scott, Don Wright, etc., blew up half of Highland with something and the kids are still suffering from shell-shock. Don't people have fun?

REJUVINATION

If any of you know Nick Ropar, you'll be so astounded at this that I'm afraid you'll pass out. He actually has fallen off his stool marked "Women are fools". Yep, Nickie, old kiddo, has softened up and leaped head long down lover's lane. The secretive part of this whole thing is that I daren't tell you who the lucky girl is. Nick is a great kid when you really know him, and there go this week's orchids.

PLEASE????????

Poor Little Boob Shea is sort of worried, faculty. All he can think of (Ha, Ha) is please pass him his first year in S.H.S. I don't know what makes him think I have any influence over any of the teachers. If I did, I would've used it for myself long ago.

Jackie Earl has been sporting a darling brown sweater this past week. She informed me that she won't be able to wear it again as everyone gets angry because their name isn't on it. Now, really, people! Of course, the reason I thought it was so clever was that it had Mollie on the right hand side. Jack, Dick, Jerry, Nancy, Betty, and many others were represented, and it's real cute!

Rowena "Texas" Griffitt has been very proudly displaying a big red letter. I didn't know the Varsity had gone co-educational. Nice though, I will admit.

Quakers Lose Second To Warren 43-28

Presidents Set-Shot Accuracy; Passing Are Game's Deciding Factors

Brian, Schaeffer Pace Quakers; Robison Hub of Warren Attack

Speaking of Warren, it was quite an overconfident Quaker team that was knocked off by an underrated Warren outfit. Salem was badly outplayed in the second half and the Warren lads were certainly good on the long shots. Something like 75 per cent of the long ones tried by the Warren team, in the second half, were good and it was this ability that outscored the locals.

And, speaking of those long shots, it should be somewhat of a record that Warren set by sinking almost 75 per cent of the long shots taken in the second half. It seemed that Warren simply couldn't miss as one after another of those cut the cords without even touching the rim.

Personalities In S. H. S.

- N—ifty Frosh
- A—lways surrounded by friends
- N—early 5 ft. 3 in. tall with brown eyes
- C—ertainly cute
- Y—ou never see her without a smile
- C—an't help liking her
- A—nswers to the name of Blacky or Gene
- L—ikes to swim, play ping-pong, and dance
- L—ikes HIM
- A—dores algebra (she says)
- H—er clothes are nifty (especially her brother's clothes)
- A—lmost always has something to answer back
- N—ot a drip, but a drool (take my word for it).

The personality for this week is a happy go lucky Junior, she is 5 feet 7 inches tall, never gets weighed (she says), green eyes, brown hair. Spends her time listening to Danny Kay and "Don't Fence Me In," eats all the time. Her favorite foods are mashed potatoes with applesauce, and toasted peanut butter sandwiches. She loves to chew gum in Miss McCready's room. If you haven't guessed, she is Marty Brian.

Quakers Face Akron Kenmore

Facing the newly scheduled Akron Kenmore five, the Salem basketball team will be in for a tough game tonight on the home floor.

Although Kenmore has not fared so well in the Akron City league, it lost a close 34-30 game to Warren compared to the Quakers last week's defeat of 43-18.

Alliance comes to Salem Tuesday with revenge in its eyes. The Aviator's zone defense may prove something for the Quakers to worry about on the small local floor. The 37 to 28 Salem victory of four weeks ago will mean very little when it comes to deciding the outcome of Tuesday night's game. The Alliance Aviators who have two wins so far this season, are hungry for another win and will have plenty of fight when they come to Salem next week.

Another rival played one week from tonight will be East Liverpool as Salem plays on the Potters court. This game should draw a great deal of interest and should be one of the best games of the season.

What Indeed!

- Brownie: What are the holes in the board for?
- Senior Scout: Those are knot-holes.
- Brownie: Well if they are not holes, what are they?

SPORT PICKUPS

BY DUNE AND HARV

Greetings Sport-fans: By comparative scores, records, lettermen, etc., etc., etc. Salem should have vanquished the Warren Harding Presidents, but what happened? Oh, brother! The way those Warrenites displayed their wares the local lads were really drubbed. Many excuses could be given but none could stand up in court. Warren just had a better team (that night. You might say we were out-rebounded; out-fought; out-played; out-scored and out-classed.)

For the Quakers, once more it was lanky Mutt Schaeffer who stole the offensive limelight together with Walt Brian. Between them they garnered 20 points, but it just wasn't enough. Warren was paced by one of the flashiest ballplayers this columnist has seen for quite awhile, Bob Robinson who hit the hoops for 14 markers. Nick Cristo and Bill Kraker also featured in the President's campaign for victory with nine and 11 points respectively. The main reason for their victory was the fight they showed in taking rebounds off the boards, and their uncanny (and I'm not kidding) accuracy on those long tosses from the mid-court was in the upper income tax bracket. They must have been using Radar.

Not much can be said about the Red and Black offensive which was stopped before it could get started. Poor passing spelled defeat, coupled with ineffective one-hand flipping in their fast (?) break. The Quaker victory skein was snapped at six

but better days loom ahead for the local warriors. They'll never be that bad again (I hope), and their other opponent won't be popping in desperation heaves (I hope) from the center of the floor.

Jim Appedison, Norm Smith, and Francis (I hate referees) Lanney all had difficulty connecting, making only two baskets and two fowls among them.

Instead of having the new type of score board and buzzer, Warren had the old kind, neatly assembled with the flashiest gong you ever heard of at the end of the quarter, or at time out, it sounded like a prize fight, or the name of a song before the gong program.

The athlete of the week: Honors go to Moe "I'm full of iodine fumes" Hollinger, for his short but snappy performance in the Warren encounter. The brim of Mr. Tarr's chemistry class war in the game but for a brief three minutes and tallied twice; a foul and a fielder for three markers, while his mates were finding the going tough Moe has been coming along fast of late, and will be a valuable substitute as the season progresses.

Mr. Fred (did you hear the one about the) Cope has the secret

about some new additions to Salem High 1945 sports program, but as yet, the SHS addition of Bob Hope won't divulge any info.

Next Tuesday an arch rival of Salem will return the visit we have already paid them as Alliance plays Salem on the latter's home court. Salem should be rated much better than Alliance in this tussle for Salem has already defeated the Aviators on their home court and in addition the Alliance team has been hit hard by midyear graduation. The decision should go to Salem by 18 or 20 points.

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JOKES

Nautical

Instructor: Why do they have knots on the ocean instead of miles?

Mariner: To keep the ocean tide.

"That certainly was a good party last night."

"What happened?"

"The host tried to climb in the grandfather's clock and make a phone call."

Scotchman (at riding academy): "I wish to rent a horse".

Groom: "How long?"

Scotchman: "The longest you've got, laddie. There are five of us going."

Visitor (to host's little girl): How do you know it's the first of the month?"

Child: "Because all Daddy's letters have front windows in them."

Laura: "Why do you go to dances with a dope like that? He can't dance!"

Flora: "Maybe he can't dance, but boy how he can intermission."

1st Drunk: "We're getting close to town".

2nd Drunk: "How can you tell?"

1st Drunk: "We're hitting more people."

Mabel: My Scotch boy friend sent me his picture.

Ruth: Oh, let me see what he looks like.

Mabel: I can't. I haven't had it developed yet.

Teacher—Johnny, what part of speech is pants?

Johnny—A noun, sir.

Teacher—Singular or plural?

Johnny—Singular at the top and plural at the bottom.

First Camper: I know something you can't eat for dinner.

Second Camper: What?

First Camper: Breakfast.

First Scout: What is the difference between a cat and a comma?

Second Scout: A cat has claws at the end of his paws and a comma had a pause at the end of the clause.

What did one ghost say to the other?

"Do you believe in people?"

Teacher—Where is the population of this country most dense?

Bill—From the neck up.

"Say, how did you make out in the pie-eating contest?"

"Bill came in first, and I came in sickened."

Adventurer—Once I saw a man-eating tiger.

Listener—That's nothing. Once I saw a man eating rabbit.

A Michigan wife obtained a divorce because her husband had given each of her five stepchildren a saxophone.

The modern Miss asked the pro if he could tell her how to play golf.

Pro: Sure, it's easy enough. All you do is smack the pill and then walk.

Modern Miss: How interesting. Just like some auto rides I've been on.

And then there's the girl who defed a soldier and found he was A-W-O-L-F.

Policeman: Why didn't you stop when I yelled at you back there?

Lady Driver: Oh, were you the one that yelled? I thought it was someone I had run over.

Teacher: What does fortification mean Willie?

Willie: A large fort.

Teacher: Right! And what does ratification mean?

Willie: A large rat.

Nit: What did one candle say to the other?

Wit: Are you going out tonight?

Sergeant (on rifle range): This new bullet will penetrate nearly two feet of solid wood so remember to keep your head down.

Motorist: Is it far to the next town?

Native: Well it seems farther than it is, but you'll find it ain't.

Navy Flier: We carry parachutes in case we have to bail out.

Mother: Oh, do seaplanes leak?

First Sailor: (on first convoy duty): Did you ever see so much water in all your life?

Second Sailor (a veteran): You haven't seen nothin'. That's only the top.

Definition of intoxication: To feel sophisticated, and not to be able to say it.

A sweet disposition and a good line of baloney have held more husbands than pretty faces and perfect figures ever have.

Dandelions are yellow, but even they come up for mower.

A mother flea knows that her children are going to the dogs.

Be kind and considerate. We are all fighting a hard fight.

What makes you think Jones is economical?

Well, his wife wanted to see the world, and he gave her a map.

Handwriting expert: This writing indicates patience, indulgence, kindness.

Client: That's fine! It's the writing of the tailor I've selected to make my new suit.

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Ladies, don't be annoyed because people say, "man and wife" as though men were of greater importance. Remember they also say "pork and beans."

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Attendant: Do you wish to consult Ali Ben Blue, the great Indian mystic?

Woman: Yes. Tell him his mother is here from the Bronx.

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The sermons you hear always seem to fit somebody else to a T.

SECOND SEMESTER BRINGS WORK

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But when she got home "Frankie" was still crooning, and the thin-man was still having breath-taking adventures. Susy's stern resolve began to ooze slowly away. She pattered and fussed as usual and finally got to bed with nothing done.

Now of course I wouldn't lecture. I am merely suggesting that you don't follow Susy's example. After all, seeing that you have to go to school anyhow, you might as well get something out of it. Where's everybody's Scotch blood. You know, save money, save time, save every-one's temper?

Furthermore, even a bum needs plenty of education to get some food out of a housewife these days. Frankie Sharp.

Waitress: "Will you have pie, sir?"

Diner: "Is it customary?"

Waitress: "No, it's apple."

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