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Honor Roll Bound

Today marked the halfway mark in an-
other school year. Next Wednesday we'll
know just how successful this first half of
the year was as far as grades are concerned.

Most of us will get "pretty good" grades,
but that "C" might have been a "B" if we'd
have stayed home from the show a couple of
Sundays ago and brushed up on Chapter 10
in our history book. That "D" should have
been a "B" too, but it would happen that
just the day we forgot to read our Spanish
lesson the teacher popped up with the only
test of the six weeks.

Now if we'd have stayed home from that
one movie and remembered to do that one
assignment, we would be up there with the
brains on the honor roll. What a deal!

Now we just might try staying home an
extra night or two next six weeks. So, honor
roll, here we come!



Potpourri

By Mary and Nancy

DID YOU SEE?

All the new black sweaters with those
"unattainable" red letters on the front?
Tom Johnston's new sweater?
Pat and Jennie's gardenias at the dance?
Bob Hill's "Hadacol" T-shirt?

THANK YOU ALL

Thanks go this week to the Salemas-
quers for their nice dance Saturday night.
All clubs should latch on to the idea.

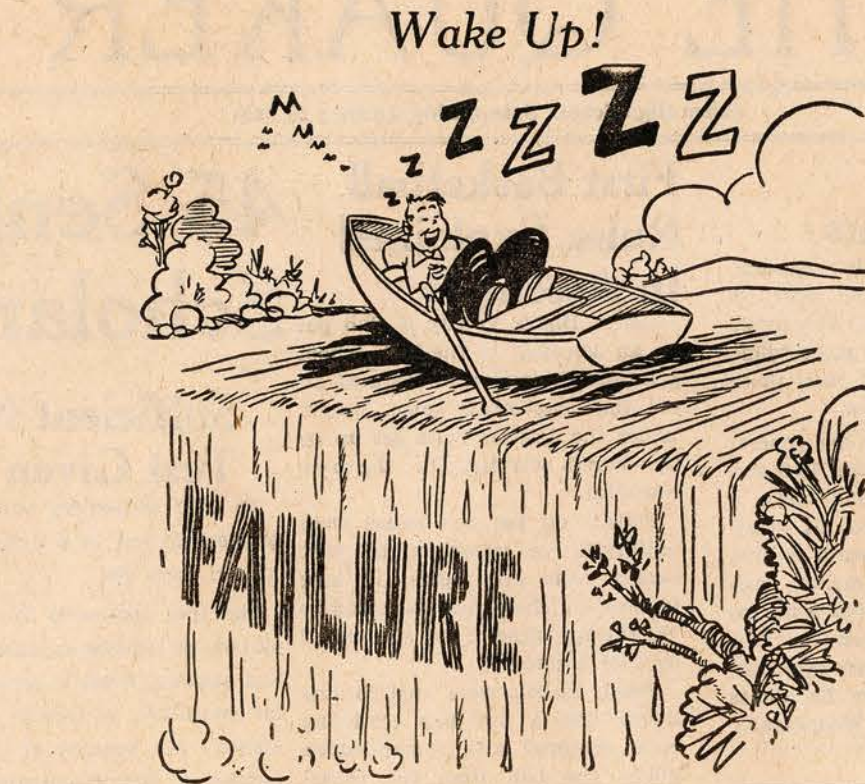
AIN'T SHE SWEET?

"Three foot one, eyes of brown and could
she, could she, could she cheer, has everyone
seen our new cheerleader?"

This little package of "spirit" is Joan
Domencetti's little sister, Lois Jean, so you
can see why she's so good.

IDEAL SENIOR GIRL

Eyes Gerry Van Hovel
Hair Jennie Taflan
Nose Pat Swogger
Smile Dolores Shephard
Complexion Pat Rinehart
Figure Rosie Alberts



Ask Windy

By Bill and Darrell

WILCOMEN FRAULEIN

We would like to welcome Olga Prychod-
enzenko to Salem High, and hope we can
make her feel at home. Olga had been living
in Germany for seven years before she
moved to the United States.

Nivea Vergel, that hot pepper from Cuba,
is still attending SHS, but we haven't seen
her dance lately.

PENNIES FROM ???

Through the combined efforts of Don Getz,
Jim Schmidt, Phyllis Flick, and "Jo" Pro-
bert, who cleaned up after Saturday night's
Salemasquer dance, 14¢ of the money thrown
to the singing entertainers (Betty Moore,
Jackie Welsh, and Everett Crawford) was
found. If the performers desire to receive
the evening's wages, they are requested to
see any of the former and collect their four
cents each. (The remaining two cents goes
to the Salemasquers, they need it!)

SPRING?

Ever hear of anyone driving a convertible
with the top down in the middle of January?

Well, Walt Wisler did and he says it was a
little drafty, but not so bad. Everyone en-
joyed last week's "January Thaw" and was
glad to get rid of their winter coats for a
few days, but it didn't last very long and
we're back to the snow already.

QUE COLOR ES??

What new dashing shade of red is Bob
Stewart's hair? Those advertisements are
sure convincing!

NAUSEATING!!

It seems that someone has beaten Mary
and Nancy to joining the Captain Hadacol
Club. Bob Hill seemed mighty proud as he
donned his T-shirt with his own little name
on it. We do believe Mary and Nancy would
look much nicer in theirs. (No offense, Bob.)

Sophomore Sketches

Marion Probst: Homeroom—107; Favorite
sport—basketball; Favorite pastime—sleep-
ing; Favorite food—spaghetti; Favorite rec-
ord—"You're Mine, You"; Future ambition
—to pass geometry.

Stephen Navyosky: Homeroom—312; Favor-
ite sport—basketball; Favorite pastime—
watching TV; Favorite food—pork chops;
Favorite record—"Ask Me How Do I Feel";
Future ambition—accordian artist.

Shirley Brautigam: Homeroom—101; Favor-
ite sport—basketball; Favorite pastime—eat-
ing; Favorite food—tapioca; Favorite rec-
ord—"Please Don't Hate Me For Loving
You"; Future ambition—teaching.

Eddie Votaw: Homeroom—107; Favorite
sport—basketball; Favorite pastime—play-
ing it; Favorite food—chicken; Favorite rec-
ord—"Hot Rod Race"; Future ambition—
pro basketball.

Pat Schmidt: Homeroom—108; Favorite
sport—swimming; Favorite pastime—danc-
ing; Favorite food—dagwoods & French
fries; Favorite record—"Be My Love"; Fu-
ture ambition—college.

Paul Hannay: Homeroom—112; Favorite
sport—football; Favorite pastime—eating;
Favorite food—spaghetti; Favorite record—
"Daddy's Little Girl"; Future ambition—to
get out of high school.

Sally Scullion: Homeroom—108; Favorite
sport—swimming; Favorite pastime—danc-
ing; Favorite food—filet mignon; Favorite
record—"Thinking of You"; Future ambi-
tion—college.

Quaker Mailbox

Dear Editor,

The situation has finally been dragged in-
to the open where all the students of this
school can view it. Namely, the disgusting
way so called "upper classmen" display
their school spirit. Of course, there are some
studes who still feel a little loyalty to this
wonderful school. Thank God for small favors.
This irate subscriber hopes that the
Juniors and Seniors will "let their hair
down" and realize they're cheating only
themselves out of spirit and fun they'll
only have once in a lifetime.

However, if these readers refuse to become
infected with this wonderful spirit, it is the
wish of many that they stand aside and stop
trying to make everyone immune.

This reader would also like the basketball
team and coaches to know that there are
kids behind them and there always will be,
despite the attempt of some students who
at this point should be pitied.

A Quaker reader

Survey Finds No Kitchen
Sinks in Studes' Pockets

Have you ever wondered what SHS stu-
dents carry around with them in their poc-
kets, bill folds, and pocketbooks? Without
using a search warrant, here is what a few
unsuspecting studes brought forth.

Bob Hill—Captain Hadacol membership
and credit card, social security card, tax
stamps, and a gold bracelet.

Barbara McArthur—Button from a coat,
and a safety pin.

Lee Crammer—A lighter, comb, a penny
with the Lords Prayer on it, union card,
and pictures.

Nancy Howell—Cough drop, comb, hand-
kerchief.

Glenn Bruderly—Money, girls hair pin,
comb, skating ticket, and a lucky piece with
a Sophomore girl's name on it.

Peggy Baltorinic—Movie stubs, lipstick,
money, and a name from the Hi Tri drawing.

Dick Gleckler—Nail clipper, basketball
schedule, 1¢ stamp, two library cards, 1949
motor bike operator's card.

Rose Marie Crawford—Compact, steering
knob from a Dodge car, notes, glass case,
and suede brush.

Bill Herman—Pictures, thumb tacks, 2
valentines, and money.

Joyce Cosgrove—Pocket lining, gum, bob-
bie pins, 2¢, one marble.

Lee Leprich—Knife, money, matches, fire
crackers.

Pat Swogger—Lipstick, drivers license, as-
sociation ticket, comb, keys.

Ted Hart—One failure slip.

Jeanne Hannawalt—Scissors, compass,
melted chocolate bar, and cigar.

Bill Winder—300 halves of Salemasquer
dance tickets, 30 fifty-cent pieces, 20 dimes.

Bill Pasco—Silver dollar, one old Dukes
dance ticket, and one piece of ice.

Quaker Quips

It is perfectly all right for a person to
stand up for his rights at all times and un-
der all circumstances—but hardly in the
middle of the street.

He who holds his head too high cannot
watch his step.

This country would not be in the mess it
is if the Indians had adopted stricter immi-
gration laws.

He who carries a tale makes a monkey of
himself.

A "smart Alec" never gets anywhere be-
cause he thinks he is already there.