

## SHS Debate Squad Wins 1st Victory

### Negative Team Wins Over Alliance Squad

The Salem High Debate team won its first scheduled debate of the season last Friday evening at Alliance. The Salem negative team debated the Alliance affirmative team on this year's question, "Resolved that all electric utilities should be governmentally owned and operated." The judge gave his decision in favor of the Salem team mainly because of their superior delivery and organization of their speeches.

The Salem negative team is composed of Bob Hostetler, a senior, and Constance Clark, a sophomore.

This year for the first time a cup is being given to the district winners. The Salem team with one win and no defeats has a good chance to win the cup.

The rest of the schedule is as follows: January 19, the Salem negative team debates the Sebring affirmative team here. January 26, the Salem affirmative team debates the Alliance negative team at Alliance, February 2, the Salem affirmative team debates the East Liverpool negative team here, and the last league debate February 9, the Salem negative team debates the East Palestine affirmative team here.

The Salem affirmative team is composed of Kathryn Giffen, a senior, and Dave Hart, a junior. Mr. J. C. Guiler is debate coach at Salem High.

## Varsity Club Will Initiate Members

With the pep assembly for the Dover game successfully staged, the Varsity S Cub turned its attention to the initiation of new members, section of alumni with Varsity S to be taken into the club and to straightening out the present membership at a meeting of the club last Friday.

The committee responsible for the Dover assembly was headed by Bob Battin with Art Bahmiller, Howard Tibbs, Charles Yeager, and Joe Burke assisting him with the program.

A committee of five, Mike Zimmerman, Dean Glass, Don Slagle, Delmar Schaeffer and Kenneth Shears chairman will handle the initiation of the varsity members of the football team entering the club.

The initiation will take place the last week in January.

The club dropped all members who had missed more than three meetings and appointed Charles Yeager, Secretary of the club in place of Bob Hertz.

Dale Thompson, Charles Yeager and Charles Wentz were appointed as a committee of three to compile a list of the alumni who have won varsity letters at Salem Hi.

Treasurer Delmar Shaffer announced that there is \$5.79 in the treasury.

A fine of \$.25 will be imposed on members failing to wear their letters on meeting days.

The next meeting is set for a week from today.

## Preparations Begin For Junior Play

For those Junior classmen who wish to participate in their class play, Mr. McDonald held a short meeting in 200 last Monday after school. The aspirants filled out "application blanks" on which were asked questions concerning type of work the student could do.

After completing the questions, each one was given tryout speeches. These included parts from various well-known plays.

The students are to interpret these and Mr. McDonald will begin tryouts in the near future. Contrary to the method used for the Senior Play, these Juniors will be given more or less individual tryouts where each will use his own expression and own gestures.

## Seniors Fill Test College Blanks

With an eye to the future, the members of the Senior class filled out Uniform College Tests last Monday and Tuesday mornings. These forms, with one half for the Ohio Education Department and the other half for the use of the high school here, were not college entrance applications. They are merely to be used by Ohio colleges, and the Education Department to find out what students are interested in and what colleges they plan to enter.

The information asked concerned the student's family, what education the parents had had, the size of the family, etc. Then, too, the questions asked what college the Senior was planning to enter, what occupation he would take up, and the type of college he would prefer.

These tests are given to the senior classes toward the first of each year to interest the students in looking forward to the future and what they are planning to do and become.

## Radiator Installed In Quaker Office

The Quaker Office is the proud possessor of a new steam radiator which was installed during vacation. There was no register or any other means of heat in the office and on cold days the temperature of the room was far below normal. Now the office may be kept at a warm even temperature. This allows the occupants to work in comfort.

## Salem Cagers Stage Comeback To Defeat Wellsville Squad, 29-24

Salem High School's basketball tossers came back strong, after a bad game losing streak, to drub the Wellsville Tigers in their own lair 29 to 24 last Saturday.

During the contest, which was a rough and tumble affair throughout, three lads from each team were benched because of fouls. Raynes and Schaffer were put out on fouls in the second period and Slagle was sent to the bench in the fourth. Wellsville lost the services of Rockwood in the first quarter and Cope and Zahrandt in the third period.

With the Bengals holding the

## Senior Stand Shows Substantial Profit

Each year the Senior Class has charge of a stand at Football and basketball games. This money is put in the class treasury to be used during and at the end of the year when the Senior Class has many expenses.

At the seven football games played here this year a total of \$252.97 was taken in. However, only one-third of this is profit. The amounts made at each game were: Struthers—\$32.10; Sebring—\$44.82; Youngstown East—\$53.52; East Liverpool—\$37.04; East Palestine—\$22.65; Akron—\$29.93; Lisbon—\$32.91.

So far only three basketball games have been played here, but there will be several more before the season is over.

From these three games \$88.00, one-third of candy etc., of which is profit, was sold. The sales for each of the three games is: Dover—\$30.13; Boardman—\$28.84; Lisbon—\$29.03.

## Instructive Movies Shown In Assembly

An assembly of the entire student body was entertained last Wednesday morning by a display of sound pictures. The latter were shown by Mr. England of Alliance.

Mr. England emphasized the usefulness of sound pictures to the student in his class room work, and showed how the pupils in a few years would be seeing and studying from actual views those things which he can only have a vague idea about now from the text books.

The assembly was 45 minutes in length, beginning at 8:45. The fourth period was omitted.

## Sophomores Selling S.H.S. Megaphones

The Sophomore Class are selling miniature megaphones at the basketball games. These are to be used for cheering the team. They are the same ones that were sold by the Class of '38 last year. These megaphones cost five cents. Students may support the squad by buying these megaphones and also the Sophomore Class. The proceeds will be used for Freshmen-Sophomore party.

lead 16 to 11 at half time, chances for a repetition of the results of the Quakers' last three games seemed quite within the realm of possibility, but Max Lutsch, who played a fine game both offensively and on the defense and Oliver Olexa, who replaced Raynes in the second quarter gave the Quakers the lead at the end of the third period. All of Olexa's five points were scored in this quarter.

Foul shooting was a prominent factor of the game as the Quakers scored 13 of their 29 points on gift

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## Science Award to be Given To Outstanding SHS Student

### Pupil Excelling In Science to Get Medal Provided by Bausch & Lomb Company

Salem High school has become a member of a group of more than five hundred high schools in the United States selected to present the Bausch & Lomb Honorary Science Award, according to Mr. H. M. Williams, principal.

#### Scientific Award

This award, a copy of which is pictured, is in the possession of the Principal and may be reviewed by interested students. It is tendered to the student who, in the opinion of the faculty, has done the best work in science over a three-year period. The award was established by the Bausch & Lomb Optical Co. in 1932 as an incentive to high school students in the hope that some of the more than two hundred winners who graduate annually will eventually make valuable contributions to various fields of science. According to Everett W. Melson, secretary of the Science Award committee, Rochester, New York, winners of the science award in previous years are making conspicuously fine records in colleges throughout the country.

#### 70 Students Eligible

More than 70 students at Salem High school are eligible to compete for this medal. The winners comprise what is perhaps the most advanced group of high school students in the United States. Their names will be recorded in a brochure published by the Science Award committee at Rochester, New York.

## League to Present Debate Over WOSU

The State High School Debate has arranged a radio debate to be held over WOSU from 6 to 8 o'clock Saturday evening, January 16, Mr. James Carroll, director of the league, announced recently.

The subject debated will concern electric utilities. The Ohio State teams which debated Wisconsin and Michigan on this question in the Western conference debates this fall will speak.

Paul Strader, Salem High alumnus, and prominent O. S. U. debater, will take part in this radio debate.

If possible free copies of the constructive speech used in the debate will be furnished to League members.

## Observe Temperance Day In Home Rooms

Temperance Day was observed this morning in the school in the form of discussions in each home room. Various students were given subjects on which to report.

Suggestions for the reports and an outline program were sent out by the State Educational Department of which Mr. E. L. Bowsher is the head.

Temperance Day is provided for by a State Law. The latter provides that the "Friday nearest the 16th of the month of January shall be set aside and observed as Temperance Day."



MEDAL TO BE PRESENTED

## Hi-Tri Will Sponsor President's Dance

The Hi-Tri will sponsor another penny dance the last of this month in accordance with the President Birthday Dances held throughout the country. The proceeds of these dances go to help infantile paralysis victims. Seventy percent of the money raised will be kept in the locality where it is raised and thirty percent will be sent to the Georgia Warm Springs foundation. The club is planning for an orchestra from out-of-town to play for the occasion.

The club at the present are finishing a blanket that they are making to be given to some needy family of the city. At Christmas time the Hi-Tri gave two other ones that they had made. Each girl has to work a certain amount of time on the blanket.

## G.A.A. Members Open Basketball Season

The G. A. A. began its annual participation in basketball the Monday following vacation with thirty-eight Freshman girls signing up. Besides the five Freshman teams there will be, in all probability, one Junior team and two teams representing both the Senior and Sophomore classes. The girls will be divided into teams at the end of this week, and regular games will begin next Monday at 3:20.

## New Cage Erected About Switchboard

The Board of Education announced that a new cage has been built around the switchboard and a new cabinet for the storage of stage lighting equipment is about completed. These improvements are being carried out in order to aid the new course of Dramatics taught by James MacDonald.



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## EDITORIALS

## THE NINETEENTH LETTER

"Salem begins with what letter?"

This question is easy to answer. It begins with S.

Yet, it would seem that any other letter of the alphabet can take the place of this S.

The High School Athletic association awards the S to students participating in sports and other activities in Salem High school. Those who have a letter, have earned it and deserve to wear it. It should not be worn by any person, other than the one who worked to get it.

Let Salem be a one-letter school.

## RESOLUTIONS: HANDLE WITH CARE

New Year's Day is just a memory, leaving as a reminder, a year one integer was changed and 1936 became 1937. Any crash heard in the coming or past few weeks is probably someone breaking resolutions, for they say resolutions are made only to be broken. Be that as it may, it does not matter when, where, or how they are made, the important thing is that they are kept.

Students, along with others of these queer creatures called humans, made their resolutions whether it was not to slide down the school banisters or to get better grades just try and the means will justify the end. It is up to the person whether or not he will have a happy New Year.

## PROFIT AND PROPAGANDA

Will there be war or peace in the world, is the question of the present time and it seems will be for a long time to come. War can and should be avoided; some people say it is impossible to keep away from war at the present condition all over the world but it is possible to prevent war.

If the profit and propaganda were taken away there wouldn't be war because profit puts money in munition makers (and others that don't have to fight) pockets. Propaganda stirs up public opinion and makes the people of one nation hate the people of another and the propaganda is mostly all lies.

War can and should be avoided because it is a great machine of destruction and with the present modern machines of warfare not half of the population of the world would survive another world war.

may even discover that they are legion. But after the holiday spending just witnessed we must confess that, materially speaking we are a fortunate people. We are informed by merchants that the Christmas shopping of the past year was far ahead of previous years. Because of

## AMERICANS ARE LUCKY

We may have our national troubles. If we look closely enough we charity campaigns and increased employment very few, if any, of our people went hungry. Business firms unloaded millions of dollars to their employees with presents and bonuses. As one hears reports of the discontent, famine and pestilence abroad, one cannot but feel that he is a favorite child of fortune to be numbered among the citizens of the United States. Irrefutably, ours has been a far happier lot than that of many another man living in our day who must look about him in vain for security of any kind. Conditions here may not be ideal, but we are far ahead of our contemporaries, regardless of where one chooses to look.

## ONLY A BABY, BUT—

He's only a babe, but here's a warning, "Watch out he may be dangerous."

He holds the destiny of the Seniors in the palm of his hand.

Juniors take heed, your class next year depends on what he makes of it this year.

## Tee Jay

Parade of the Torch-Bearers: Frankie Davis, first and foremost. It seems that Cy Young of '36 is beating the boy's time with Betty Combs. Howdy Kerr is next, eating his heart (if any) out over Leila and Bob. Don Krauss comes in over Leila, too. Then there are a flock of lads and lassies out in the chill over the recently-Fahrenheited Cholli-Ann affair. Dean Glass being prominent on the debit side . . .

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Layden the Older, feels she was tempting fate the other day when she came to school with a spring, I should say a "bough," of mistletoe pasted on her nose! She was not only tempting, she was beckoning! Brian was nearly moved to take her up on it during Government class . . .

Question of the Mo' . . . With respect to Gwen Dean: Is orchid-aceous the word, or is it the word? (By the way, it looks like Battin might join the above-mentioned list; Mike Zimmerman is taking over!)

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Several more questions, directed at Tiny Tot Kniseley: What were you doing Monday noon crawling around on the floor? Likewise on Monday, what happened to your elbow?

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Here's the cutest souse story of the season:

"A cop came along the street and found a guy lying in the road, clawing at the pavement. He asked what the big idea was, anyway.

Whereupon the ouse replied: "I'll climb this dam' wall if it takes me all night!"

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And just because he who writes and runs away will live to write another day, I dare print this:

Eddie Cavanaugh is not only a Casanova, but he's an astute business man as well. Here was the proposition, he'd take Gert to the Band Dance . . . but only on condition that she got the Plymouth . . .

Now I ask you . . . ?

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Speaking of Gert, anyone can verify the story told about Public-Speaking class. It seems Gert had been praised for something and magnanimous as he is, Schwartz leaned over and demanded: "Spitch! Spitch!"

Up-in-arms, Gert turned around and glowered. "What did you call me?" quoth she . . .

Heh, heh, is my only comment

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Cheers, Tuzzahs and several pip-pips are in order at this time !!!! Unlikely as it seems, Georgie came to school the other Monday with that hideous growth shaved off his upper lip. Rumor has it that someone overbid me . . .

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Has anyone noticed how divinely handsome is Simon Spack? He's that ta-lll, g-o-o-d looking gent'man in the blue jacket, in case you might be intersted . . .

Sophomores and Freshmen, your future also depends on him. It's best to gain his good will now while he's small, for you'll need it later.

Who is he? Just the year 1937.

## Jr. High News

## Glee Club.

Four new members have been taken in by the Junior High Boy's Glee club. The boys are, Frederick Schmidt from 8E, Harold Weingart 8E, Gale Stewart 8D, and Paul Bloor 7A. The club has now 22 boys in its enrollment.

## English Classes

Last Wednesday Miss Cameron's 8A and 8E English classes gave the dramatization of "Evangeline," the famous poem. The dramatization was given during the regular class periods of the two classes. 8E gave Part I of the poem and the characters are as follows: Evangeline, Lucia Sharp; Benedict, Fred Schmid; Madame Perault, Nancy Roose; Basil, Bob Ballintine; Gabriel, Dick Martin; Rene Leblanc, Karl Theiss; Commodore, Don Freed; Traveer, Mary Alice Leiper; French Guide, George Baillie, Acadian Women, Vivian Foltz and Nannabelle Beardmore, and British Soldiers, Alex Simion and Eddie Zatzko. 8A gave Part II of the poem and the characters are; Evangeline, Betty Perceval; Gabriel, Robert McCulloch; Father Felician, George Karlis; Basil, Louis Raymond; Acadian Women, Patsy Bolen and Martha Clark; Hunter, Walter Bolenger; Baptiste Leban, John Dan; and Michal Jerry Trisler.

## Dramatic Club

The Junior High Dramatic Club is now holding tryouts for a coming play, "The Knave of Hearts." The play is to be given around Valentine's Day. During the club period Thursday, January 7, an election of club officers was held. The officers elected are as follows: President, James Benedict; Vice President, Lucia Sharp; Sec., Martha Clark; Treas., Louise Zeck; and the Social Committee, Mary Lou Brian and Louise Raymond.

## CAPTAINS ELECTED

During the past week an election of home room basketball captains was held in Junior High in both 7th and 8th grades. The results of the election in 7th grade is as follows: 7A, captain, Fred Schmid; 7B, Bob Scullion; 7C, Nick Antoneo; 7D, Jack Tinsley; 7E, Louis Martinnelli; and 7F, John Drakulich. In 8th grade the captains are: 8A, Robert Jaeger; 8B, Harold Gardner; 8C, Leo Grove; 8D, Bud Walters; 8E, Alex Simion, and 8F, Glen<sup>11</sup> McLaughlin.

## NOTEWORTHY

Note-worthy: Gert's attitude toward life in general (scrawled across her tablet front); Mr. Lehman's attitude of tolerance with T. J. and Metzger in English class; the Rich-Gibbs-Whitacre conferences in seventh period study hall; Jane Bechtel's ability to slap faces, speaking both figuratively and literally; the Freshman girls' ability to play basketball without fouling and the inability of the upper-class players to do the same; Miss Roth's whistling; Marge Kniseley's desire to write a column—maybe next year she'll fill the role left vacant by Loschinsky.

There have been quite a several nominations for Dale Thompson as absolutely the politest nose-blower in the school! It is reported that he will take on all comers . . . Challenge away and more power to ya! . . .

## Scribe Reminisces Over Band Dance

Maybe a few of you folks attended the band dance, but, if you didn't—here are a few side glances by yours truly.

What thrilled me most of all was Bob Clark and that freshman girl friend of his, (especially the girl friend). The absence of Metzger grieved me greatly! Yea Man!

Wentz was there with his annual date with Reba. Where were you, Ward Jr. ? ? ? ?

One of the main attractions of the evening was the fine exhibition of confetti throwing by Trotter and Cope. They sure did everyone up swell. When I went home and took off my coat I thought it was snowing, but it was only a small collection I took up. Thanks, Dave.

I think everyone had a fine time ? ? ? ? Even that long line of Alumni stags . . . One of the Clark Gable type was there (you know Bob Wood!!) with his usual girl friend. Guess who! ? ? ? ?

Did any of the rest of you guys and gals notice that fine array of boys lined up, working hard in the candy stand ? ? ? I did.

Well, to tell the truth I saw a lot more but it would probably get cut anyway so I'll forget it. Lucky for you Pidgeon (plus Wright).

## Faculty Travel Over Land during Vacation

Miss Hollett spent Christmas vacation at her home in Lakewood, Ohio. Mr. Hilgendorf attended the National Commercial Teachers' Federation at Cleveland during vacation.

Miss Ritt visited Circleville, Ohio, and Fort Wayne, Ind.

Mr. Jones went to Columbus. Miss McCready visited with Miss Horwell at Wyoming, Pa.

Mr. Brown stayed at his home in Dayton, Ohio.

Miss Lehman visited in Detroit.

Mr. Cope took a two-day hunting trip into Dover and New Philadelphia. He also took a basketball road trip into New Castle and Monaca, Pa.

Mr. Schroeder visited at Canal Fulton, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Englehart spent their vacation in Bucyrus, Ohio.

Mr. McDonald spent part of his vacation in Pittsburgh, part in Columbus, part in Salem, and the rest of the time in bed.

Mr. Clark was in Norwalk, Ohio, and Salem.

Mr. Brungard was in New York City and North Lima, Ohio.

The following teachers were occupied with various things at home: Mr. Williams, Mr. Early, Mrs. Mulbach, Miss Beardmore, Mr. Lehman, Mr. Guiler, Mrs. Cox, Miss Shoop, Miss Hanna, Miss Roth.

## Junior High Pupils At Stamp Meeting

At the regular Monday noon meeting of the Stamp Club this past week seven Junior High boys were entertained. These boys were members of the Junior High Stamp Club last year.

Refreshments were served in honor of the guests. The boys who attended were: Jack Atkinson, George Bollie, Joe Celin, Elliott Hansel, Robert Jaeger, Dick Martin, and Ward Zeller.

The SHS Stamp Club have been putting out a bulletin weekly for the benefit of its members and telling the "doings" of the Club.



# CAT TALK

Christmas vacation is over and we cats, as well as everybody else are back to the old grind with the pretense of working.

Nancy Works came straight from boarding school to visit her aunt and uncle and also to cause the girls out Lincoln Way a few sleepless nights worrying about competition which she immediately became. The boys fairly fought over her. Two of these monopolized her and namely they were Junior (Senator to you) Taylor and Charley Trotter. But fourteen year-old Nancy fell for Charley's charms. Must be his jelopy that catches the girls' eyes. Watch him boys, he'll walk or should we say ride off with your true love.

\*Just imagine Dave Hart and Polly Silver's embarrassment when on a certain evening all the lights were out and Mrs Silver came in to find them sitting on the divan! ! !

Oh, yes, and Davey made up what he called a good (?) pun. Quote, "Silence is golden, but I go in for Silver," unquote. Cute? I thought so.

\* Yes, my friends(?) we have celebrity in side of the prison walls. The celebrity is in the form of a rising and promising young artist. She is none other than Irene Baltimore. And I'm sure that those of you who have seen her drawings will verify this with much enthusiasm! ! !

Last Friday morning Reba Dilworth went to her locker, opened it and a peculiar if not distressing odor entered her nostrils. When she investigated, she found a half smoked cigar! ! We can't exactly accuse Reba of such actions on her part, but we would like to know who put it there.

Is Jack Wright again succumbing to cupid's call? It would seem that Margaret Simon (junior) has captured the boy's heart. At any rate they've been seen together a great deal and maybe it's luff!

Since Kathryn Fronius has driven that nice new car to school a great many pupils have gathered around it at noon time. Mostly those persons seem to be Ray Mellinger and Norman Steele. We sorta suspect that Katy's cousin Margaret Schuster who sits in the car with her is part of the big attraction.

Guess what? Art Whipkey has a new nickname! One and only one person (that I know of) calls him handsome! Who is this person? Ah, that's a secret, but here is a clue, she's a girl! But I'm under a heavy bribe (Two milkshakes) to not even reveal her initials.

## Modern Moses Lays Down The Law In Scholastic "Ten Commandments"

1. Thou shalt not throw ink, paper, or any other creature above the earth, in the earth, or under the earth, lest ye be caught and sent to eternal after-school periods.
- 3—Thou shalt not kill the gentle fly, neither the crawling worm, nor the humming mosquito, for thy pedagogue is a jealous pedagogue and liketh not such treatment, even for himself.
4. Thou shalt not look upon the little red book except in the presence of thy teacher.
5. Thou shalt not hike across the study hall with loud and uncouth noises; neither shalt thou prepare for more than ten treks to visit your friends.
6. Remember the sanctum sanc-

torum (principal's office) and keep it holy.

7. Thou shalt not set the uncomfortable tack on the seat of either the righteous gubernator or the sinful student, and lo, the heavens will crack asunder and punishment will descend upon ye.

8. Thou shalt love thy books and thy teachers. For this ye will be rewarded, for all men shall call thee "teacher's pet."

9. Thou shalt not covet thy neighbor's notebook, neither the little red book, nor the student's infrequent shekels.

10. Thou shalt not write notes in the presence of thine enemy. In this thou art not wise, for many people, sayeth the principal, have eyes in the back of their heads.

## Trains Can't Dodge Warns Department

"Trains Can't Dodge" is one of the newest and best warnings issued by the Ohio State Department of Highways in the campaign to cut the ever increasing number of deaths caused annually by auto accidents.

John Jaster, Jr., the director of the Department of Highways in Ohio and his capable assistants have done everything within their power to reduce the number of accidents on Ohio's highways and at railroad crossings, but the number of person's killed annually seems to be increasing.

A few years ago, General Atterbury, President of the Pennsylvania Railroad made the statement that from his personal investigation more than seventy percent of the auto and rail accidents in the state of Ohio were caused by autos crashing into trains at crossings, rather than by trains crashing into autos; and in the majority of cases the crossings were guarded by either flasher lights or gates, where the accidents occurred.

It is sincerely hoped that all high school students who drive cars will heed the timely warning of the Highway Department that "Trains Can't Dodge."

## Salem Cagers Stage Come-Back to Defeat Wellsville

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tosses and Wellsville secured 10 points in this manner.

The Salem reserves lost a loosely fought game to the Wellsville reserves 24-15 in the lid lifter at Wellsville.

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# CINEMA CHATTER

The best ankles in Hollywood from a doctor's point of view, are those which support blonde Carole Lombard, a registered Physiotherapeut (I don't know what it means either) of New York, says. He made a nationwide survey (some fun). He places next on his list those of Marlene Dietrich, Ruby Keeler Jolson, Ginger Rogers, Joan Crawford and Zasu Pitts. (He hasn't seen mine yet. Guess I'll have to send him a card.)

"Deadpan Charles Butterworth, who really knows how to play a banjo, had to teach young Bobby Breen (who didn't know how to play the banjo, how to play a banjo. This was brains in a movie bit, Bobby was to teach Charles how to play a banjo."

Glan Mowbray's children are named Glan Mowbray, Jr. and Patricia. Their nicknames are "G. M." and "P. M."

Hollywood tale: First infant: I like my new daddy.

Second infant: So do we. We had him last year.

Bob Taylor has made love to every feminine star on the M. G. M. lot but one, Jean Harlow.

Jean Harlow has given her best smiles to every M. G. M. screen lothario but one, Robert Taylor. Now the two are going to get together in "Man In Possession."

Well—as the penguin said as it got up from the cake of ice, "My tale is told."

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# - Books -

## DEATH CATCHES UP WITH MR. KLUCK

By XXantippe

When Steenie McCorkle, second McCorkle from the left in the firm of McCorkle, McCorkle and Fish, radio producers, left Mr. Kluck in a lather, the guy was alive and kicking strenuously a few minutes later when her brother went up to indulge in fisticuffs, that gentleman was very dead.

That, believeyoume, was when the fireworks started. Then, too, it didn't help any when a note was found, addressed to Steenie, and suggesting, if her intended victim be a sponsor, the use of arsenic. That in itself was not so bad until they found the body of Caesar Kluck and chuck-full of arsenic. At this juncture, Benjamin Franklin Butts did his daily Deed.

Benjamin Franklin Butts is, to say the very least, an amazing young man, whom it took fourteen years to furnish college, merely because he was brilliant. He is the proverbial shrinking violet personified, but Steenie, as the dauntless Lady in Distress, tears down his resistance and they Mr. and Mrs. it in the sweetest of all possible ways, — at Niagara.

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### Dover Five Triumphs Over Quakers; Salem to Meet Alliance To-night

Salem High school's Quakers met with their third consecutive defeat as they fell before the dazzling pass work and effective shooting of Dover's "Crimson Scourge," 39 to 22 in a home encounter last Friday.

Despite the decided advantage held over the Salemites by Dover, the Quakers put up sufficient fight to make the contest an interesting one. Lanky Web Fox repeatedly took the tip-off, despite the best efforts of Max Lutsch and the aptitude of his teammates in receiving it kept the ball in Dover's possession much of the time.

Salem took the lead in the early moments of the game when Raynes, left unguarded, made an easy under the basket shot. Slagle converted a free throw to give the Quakers a three point lead, but Dover tied it up when Fox sunk a pivot shot and Smith tossed a foul shot through the hoop. During the remainder of the first quarter, the lead changed hands and when the period ended Salem held a scant lead of 1 point, having 9 points to 8 for Dover.

During the early part of the second quarter the game was still closely fought, Everett's long shot giving Dover the lead and Shear's pivot shot placing it once more in the hands of the Quakers. Everett of Dover and Salem's Max Lutsch each made a foul shot to tie the game up at 12-12 before Zuchegno made two field goals; Petricola and Smith each one field goal, and Smith also sunk a foul shot with only one foul shot made by Salem, giving Dover a 21-13 lead at the half.

#### S H S ALPHABET

- A—Athletics—Three Cheers.
- B—Brown—The team's favorite color.
- C—Chewing Gum—Now, and forever.
- D—Dates—Some girls get them mixed.
- E—Evergreen—The State of the Freshmen
- F—Frost—Not so cold as it sounds.
- G—Graduates of S. H. S.—We wish them luck.
- H—Hart—All wrapped up in silver.
- I—Ignoramus—(The other fellow, not me).
- J—Jane—In jail now; hoping to be Freed some day.
- K—Kate—Who wants a Zimmerman in her hope chest.
- L—Love—It all depends on you.
- M—Marks—Variety is the spice of life.
- N—No—Teachers' chief delight.
- O—Overdress—Some people do.
- P—Period—45 minutes hard labor.
- Q—Questions—And answers.
- R—Rules and Regulations—Too many.
- S—Stiles—Feather dusters aloft.
- T—Theatre—Think of the last row in the balcony.
- U—Umbrella—Some young students use them.
- V—Vanity—A girl's companion.
- W—Wentz—Are he Wentz, or are he gone, Jean?
- X—The Unknown—Prevalent in classes.
- Y—You—Dear Readers
- Z—Zero—For-get-me-nots of our teachers.

With three victories and an equal number of set-backs, constituting their past record, Salem High School's basketballers are scheduled to face a string Alliance five in the Quaker gym tonight.

The Alliance team which last week held a powerful Massillon team to an 8 point advantage are worthy of consideration as a team which may add another defeat to Salem's list of set-backs if taken too lightly.

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If your Model T won't percolate one of the cold mornings, just push it down to Sheen's or Grate's garage. I'm sure they'll get her or it going soon.

... speaking of cars, well, anyway, Model T's, why not have yours done over at the Umstead Welding Co., then tote it up the street to the Salem Auto Painting and it will have to look like new by then. If it doesn't, however, you'll have to buy one of those new Chryslers at Smith's. To get a quick start then get a tank full of that Amoco gas a Brownie's. Of course you will need a radio and a heater, but don't let that bother you. Russ Jones has fine car

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### "S" Club Presents 1st Pep Assembly

Continuing in its effort to arouse Salem High's school spirit, the Varsity S club presented an assembly, featuring a talk by Joe Kelly, along with a fifteen minute skit and cheers led by the cheerleaders, last Friday afternoon.

The skit written by T. J. Loschinsky portrayed the troubles of five boys travelling to the Dover-Salem basketball game in an ancient car which refused to run until the ignition key was turned on.

The assembly is the club's third attempt to arouse the school spirit which has been dormant so long in Salem High School.

It put on two bon-fire pep rallies for the football team in the fall.

Next Joe Kelly, well-known in the school, read letters of encouragement for our members the "Championship team" and presented a bit of "Irish luck" from himself.

The assembly ended with the cheerleaders leading the student body in a few cheers and the school song.

At least one and maybe two more of these assemblies are planned by the Varsity S club.

Bob Battin acting as Master of Ceremonies opened the assembly and introduced the first part of the program, a fifteen minute skit.

radios. We have one and I'll vouch for it. Then your hot water heater can be purchased at Kornbau's Garage. My, my, I guess that just about equips a car, doesn't it? Have I forgotten anything? Oh, yes, the girl friend! Have al lthis done and you won't have to look for one.

Really winter hasn't come yet, so don't put off getting some galoshes. They have then at reasonable prices at Cort's.

Fond Father recounting bedtime story): And if the skillery-skallery alligator doesn't gnaw the purpley elephant, I'll tell you next—

Little Archibald: Mom, Pop's been drinking again!

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### One Student Finds Soap Useful Gift

The postman delivered a small, but mysterious package to the Beardmore home and it was addressed to Tom. He could only wonder as to what it might be, but as the return address was familiar, he had a faint idea. Christmas morning arrived and what to his wondering eyes should appear, but a bar of soap and a small scrubbing brush. A bit of a poem was attached to it that read to the effect that the senders wished Tom wouldn't forget to wash his neck in the future. It would seem that several days ago, several of Tom-my's friends were out to see him in the morning he had a very dirty neck. He explained that when he had taken his weekly bath the water was too dirty by the time he had reached his neck!

### Junior Girl Moves To California

Margaret Lester, junior of Salem High, left Salem December 24, to make her home in Pasadena, California. Margaret spent only a short time in Salem, coming here from Detroit in her Sophomore year. She was a member of the Debate team of the G. A. A.

While Margaret was here she made many friends who were sorry to see her go. Many students have received cards and letters from her. She believes she will like "Sunny California."

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### Senior Bars Wrong Visitor from Gym

Lauretta Greenisen seems to have a peculiar gift for getting herself into embarrassing situations.

Her latest scrape occurred at girls' basketball practice the other afternoon.

A lovely young lady presented herself at the door of the gym.

Said Lauretta, "I'm sorry, but the girls are practicing. You can't come in."

Said the lady: "But I must come in."

Said Lauretta, gently but firmly: "But no one is allowed in!"

Said the lady: "But I tell you, I must come in!!"

Lauretta was a little exasperated by this time, so she gently but firmly closed the door and started, round the ring. Turning around Lauretta saw the lady also starting 'round the ring.

Lauretta started to renew her arguments, but the lady interrupted. Said the lady: "But I am Mrs. Herbert Brown!"

She: Adieu.  
 He: Do you?

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