

## Quakers to Meet Liverpool Tonight

### County Championship Will Be at Stake

Tonight the Salem Cagers travel to East Liverpool to play the Potters for the Columbiana county championship. Coach Lindel's boys are considered to be one of the most powerful teams of this district. Last week the Potters beat out Akron West, 28-26.

Considering the facts, the Red and Black lads should have a tough fight on their hands tonight.

## Affirmative Squad Wins 1st Victory

The Salem affirmative debate team won its first victory of the season last Tuesday night by defeating a negative team from East Liverpool. This was the first win of the year for the affirmative team comprised of Katheryn Giffin and Constance Clarke who lost to Alliance two weeks ago.

The Salem debate team up to date has three victories and one defeat. The only team in the league who has bettered this record is East Palestine with four victories and no defeats.

The Salem negative team debates the East Palestine affirmative team this week to decide the championship. Should Salem win it would throw them into a tie with East Palestine but should they lose, East Palestine would win the league championship.

## Senior Girls Take Scholarship Tests

Three Salem High senior girls, Theda Jane Loschinsky, Evalyne Benedict and Geraldine Breault, traveled to New Wilmington, Pennsylvania to take part in the Westminster College High School guest day last Saturday.

The program started in the afternoon with an address from President Galbreath.

After the address, the girls took the competitive test for scholarships offered by the college.

The rest of the program included a tour of the campus, a dramatic presentation by the Little Theater of the College, a dinner at 6 p. m. and music and recreation in the Hillside Dormitory Parlors after the dinner.

## Present Program To Latin Club Pupils

Members of the Latin club were entertained with a brief program at their meeting in 204 last Wednesday.

The meeting was in charge of the committee which had been appointed at a previous meeting. It consisted of three members, Nancy Lewis, Louise McNickle and Isabelle Fink.

Each member of the committee gave a reading on some subject pertaining to Latin. Following this, games were the chief diversion.

## The Great Commoner



## Three Teams Tie For First Place In Class A; Quakers Lead Class B

Going down to a 49 to 17 defeat, the Panthers lost their lead in the class A intramurals league as they were walloped by the Bulldogs.

Meetings their first defeat of the season and dropping back into a tie for first place the Panthers didn't even make a showing against the strong Bulldog quintet. Smith Whipkey, and Swaney proved to be the leading threats for the Bulldogs while Malloy lead the Panthers in individual scoring.

## Committee Selects Two Junior Rings

Mr. Charles W. Greve, representative of Deges and Blusk jewelry company, met with the committee, chosen to represent the Junior Class, to select two rings to be voted on by the class yesterday after school.

The rings selected will be put on display in the trophy case.

The class will vote on their selection of the rings sometime in the near future.

## SHS Debate Teams Speak at Rotary

The Salem High Debate team, by the invitation of Mr. Thomas E. Miller of the Ohio Edison Company, debated on the question "Resolved that electric utility should be governmentally owned and operated" in front of the Rotary Club last Tuesday noon.

The fact that the subject for debate is "Whether electric utilities should be governmentally owned and operated" and that the invitation came from the manager of an electric company lends an interesting note to the event.

## Milliken Re-enters SHS In 1937 Class

After a semesters absence, Harold Milliken is reentering school as a Senior to graduate with the class of '37.

Harold's home room will be 206.

With the first round of Salem High School intramurals drawing to a close. Three teams are tied for the lead in the Class A division, while the Quakers lead the B league.

With the defeat of the Panthers, the Bulldogs and the Wildcats draw into a three way tie with five victories and one defeat. In class B the Quakers still remains out in front with 5 victories and one defeat but are closely followed by the Challengers.

Individual scoring for both leagues are as follows:

Class A		Points
Henry Smith—Bulldogs	.....	61
McLaughlin—Mustangs	.....	56
Swaney—Bulldogs	.....	55
Class B		Points
Hanslick	.....	54
Hiltbrand	.....	48

## Brownmen Smother Akron Saints In Whirlwind Fracas Friday

Playing before a very excited crowd last Friday, the Salem High Quakers trampled over the Akron St. Vincent quintet, 52 to 29, in a very wild, one-sided fray.

Even before the game, the spectators seemed unusually tense and excited. Showing more skill and accuracy in their field goal and foul shooting, the Red and Black lads easily took the lead in scoring throughout the entire game except in the first quarter of the game when St. Vincent had the edge of the score, 8-6.

Getting the first tip-off, Salem quickly took the lead of the game with a score of 5-0. It was not until later in the first quarter, when Large, the Saints' forward, finally found the hoop for one basket. Vincent then put two free throws into the basket to raise the score two more points. The Quakers then came back and made one foul, but the Green and White lads returned the charge and added four more points to their credit, and when the opening period was over, Akron was out in front by two points.

The second quarter told a different story altogether. Right off, the Salem cagers made three field

## Varsity S Members Will Be Initiated

To set a date for the initiation of new members and to instruct the boys of the club to make a list of the alumni of Salem High with varsity letters, the Varsity S club held a meeting last Friday.

The initiation of the varsity members of the football team entering the club is set for Monday night at 7:30.

An initiation committee headed by Kenneth Shears will have charge of the program.

Members of the club were appointed to prepare a list of the alumni of Salem High with the varsity S.

The next meeting will be held next Friday.

## Member of Faculty Constructs Airplanes

Using a one-cylinder gasoline engine of one-quarter horsepower, Mr. H. F. Kelly, faculty member at Junior High school, is building a six-foot flying airplane model. Gasoline for this engine is being especially prepared by Mr. Kelly.

Mr. Kelly intends to fly his plane at one of the nearby airports or large open fields. Planes of this type have been known to stay aloft for periods of 60 to 80 minutes.

## Dramatics Classes Study Decorating

Mrs. Headrick has been giving Mr. MacDonald's Dramatics classes special lessons in interior decorating this week. Last Friday the classes completed a course in art.

These special courses have been taken with the students' classwork.

goals, which put them into a four-point lead. From that part of the tilt until the final gun, the Red and Black lads kept the lead by a very large margin, also increasing it with every period. Throughout the entire game, both teams used the man-for-man defense, never once changing to the zone method. Also, both teams confined most of their shooting from mid-court but got in a few buckets from under the baskets. When the half was over, Vincent was trailing by a score of 18 to 14.

With Shears sinking three goals through the hoop to start off the Quakers in the beginning of the third period, the rest of the Salem cagers came through to pepper the basket from all angles and to go on a wild 17-point spree. Akron added 10 more points toward their credit during this quarter but failed to lessen the gap between the two scores very much. The third period ended with the Red and Black lads getting two field goals and leading by a score of 35 to 24.

The final period was opened with Salem receiving John Lutsch as a substitute for brother Max. Raynes and Shears were then fouled and

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## Band Program Announced

### Rachel Cope Guest Artist On Program

The annual winter concert of the Salem High School Band will be held in the High School auditorium Wednesday evening, February 17, at 8:15.

The program opens with a march "Colossus of Columbia," inscribed to the Continental Congress at Washington, written by Russell Alexander.

Following the march the band plays "Atlantis" (The lost continent) a suite in four parts, opening with a "Morning Hymn of Praise," followed by "A court function." and "I love thee" (The prince and Aana) featuring the baritone played by Wallace Luce and trumpet played by John Evans. The suite closes with "The destruction of Atlantis."

A duet for flute and horn is next. "Serenade" arranged by Faurin Dean and played by Kenneth Shears and Robert Hostetler, precedes a Grand Fantasin, "Home Sweet Home the World Over" by Tampe.

The composer describes the manner in which "Home Sweet Home" is played in different countries such as, England, Germany, Spain, Russia, Italy, Scotland, Hungary, China, Ireland, and America. This piece was written in commemoration of John Phillip Sousa's "Around the World" tour.

### Miss Cope To Sing

Miss Rachel Cope graduate of Salem High in 1933 and active in radio work is the guest artist and will offer vocal selections.

The "Spick and Span" overture by Jewel is followed by a cornet duet "Friendly Rivals" by Godfrey, arranged by Grussinger and played by John Evans and George Houson.

The program closes with "The

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## Dramatics Classes Complete Course

The Dramatic classes of Salem High school, under the direction of Mr. McDonald, have completed the first semester course.

This course consisted of the study of make-up, costuming, and other selections. The students were required to purchase a play, have it typewritten and build a model stage to represent the play they typed.

Mr. McDonald has retained several of the stages, with the owners' consent, for the purpose of placing them on permanent display.

The second semester course is going to be devoted to some make-up, lighting effects and to finishing the book. The classes are also planning to go over the script which was typed last semester and make all necessary corrections.

Since this is the first year for the study of dramatics, Mr. McDonald, with the cooperation of the students, hopes this will be a successful course.

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EDITORIALS

PLANNING

"Where there is no vision, the people perish" is an ancient proverb, but nevertheless it can be applied in our modern days.

A noted writer once made the statement that "a life without a vision is not worth living". Why do some men remain in the same rut for years and years, holding the same job at the same low rate of pay? The answer is they never had a vision. They never plan for the future.

Everyone should have a vision of what he or she plans to do in this life. Vision is merely imagination, building your fortune ahead of time. Your future will be no greater than your imagination has pictured it to be.

In other words if you will "hitch your wagon to the stars" you will at least get a lot further in life than the person who does not think about making a success of himself.

Every student should make plans for his future. He should have visions concerning his life after he leaves Salem High School. It will be the students who have vision and the ambition to plan their future, who in years to come will be the leaders in the work that they choose.

"A BROKEN SPIRIT DRIETH UP THE BONES."

Due to the unsuccessful results of the Junior activities in the past few years, the spirit of their class has been shattered.

It is up to this Junior class to renew the lost spirit and bring back the life to their activities. With a little effort and cooperation there is no need for any dried up bones in the Junior class.

CURIOSITY

Curiosity seems to have been given a low rating as a character trait. Because young children arouse inveterately curios, adults are shy lest they be thought to have clung too long to childish ways. This is wrong. Children develop mentally by satisfying a normal curiosity and adults stop growing mentally when they become too sedate to be curious.

The only curiosity which need be shunned is that of meddlesome inquisitiveness. As eagerness to learn it should be cultivated. To suppress all wholesome curiosities is to glide truly into the ranks of the houseless dull.

EDITORIAL

Alphabet

A is for algebra, got F in that. B is for baseball, also for bat. C is for chocolate, in hot fudge you know. D's what I haven't and that's lots of dough. E is for easy, my lessons are not. F is a grade, of which I get a lot. G's what I say when report cards come out. H is for halls with studes roaming about. I's for illiterate, some students must be. J is for Jonnie, a nice fellow he. K is for kindly, some teachers are too. L is for lessons, I always must do. M is for music, the band plays for us. N is for noisy—some students old bus. O is for orchestra, we've one of those. P is for parties, where our money goes. Q is for quiet, few students are yet. R is for rotten, that's this alphabet. S is for safety, in numbers they say. T is for teams, upon which our boys play. U is for uncles, rich ones preferred. V is for varsity—they've a club now I've heard. W is for worse, this gets all the time. X is for Xenon, look that up some time. Y is to me just the 25th letter. Z is the end, now I feel better.

Tee Jay

Personal nomination for the male Garbo around: Serman (I want to be alone) Brantingham.

This is really tough, so make allowances, kind people (oh, yeah!), make allowances. Never before have I turned out my bit from a sick bed, and I'm frantically hoping that it's true what they say about the milk of human kindness.

Anyone wishing to join the tar-and-feathering committee after Betty Combs may call at head-quarters. The major grievance is the futile chase on which she is leading little Frankie (I'll be faithful) Davis.

It seems to be anything but the truth about W. Dudley Abblett and Betty Gibbons and a solitaire, because Walt had a date that was hot and heavy with a certain little backwoods number about whom he got miracally lyrical.

Gus Severyn is that blondy handsome guy from 203 and whose name, if we believe an eloquent 209 desk, is romantically linked with that of the M. H. whom we suspect of being Mary Hickey.

Mary Grafton has been heckling me for months not to put her name in this sheet linked with Ollie Olexa. I know she'll love this.

It's very touching about Agnes and Max... there's positive proof that she told Bill Brooks that Max was the only boy who "understood" her... And when they reach that stage, it looks plenty serious.

We're wondering whether it was a bull-dog, as she asserts, or a "bully-dog" responsible for the beautiful glim that Ethel Hine is sporting. Outside Layden's recent lamp, we've never seen a more touching purple, a more inspiring yellow, not to mention a billous green than that seen about her sparkling orb.

Hail! the two first Feminine Torch-Bearers: Betty Wilson for Bill Brooks; Jeannette Potts for Arthur J. She wants to meet him, but not until she gets her permanent.

Speaking of Arthur J., that lad is blossoming out into a Gable-no-less. That rat on the next page is also a near-torch-bearer on his account.

By some miraculous chance, you may not have heard the sad story of Fui-Fui. Lights! Camera! Action! In-trod-ucing Fui-Fui!

Fui-Fui was a little worm. One day he was lying on a rail-road track and along came a Chooie-Chooie and said Toole-Toole to Fui-Fui. But now Fui-Fui is Gooie-Gooie because Fui-Fui didn't hear the Chooie-Chooie say Toole-Toole.

I dunno, they get in somehow. Demonstrating the lowest form of low wit:

Jr. High News

PROGRAM PRESENT

An interesting program was presented to eighth grade English classes this morning to celebrate Lincoln's Birthday.

The highlight of the program was a playlet "Honest Abe" directed by John Dan. Included in the cast were Robert Thompson as Abe Lincoln, James Benedict as the school teacher; Patsy Bolen as Widow Slocum; Bob Jaeger as Pete; Robert Kim as Dave and Bob McCulloch as Bill.

Other interesting features of the program was Lincoln's "Gettysburg Address" recited by Barbara Leslie and "O Captain! My Captain" given by Florence England. Katherine Bahmiller gave a recitation "The Last Leaf".

The music was rendered by George Karlis. He sang "Masses in the Cold, Cold Ground," and "Old Black Joe."

ORCHESTRA

The orchestra which has not been meeting, due to inefficient heating of the music room, will continue rehearsals once a week after school.

For the past two years the orchestra has been meeting in the last period every day in the week.

AUDUBON CLUB

Members of the Audubon Club have been enjoying a number of fine meetings the past month.

Different Club members have charge of the meeting each week. The life of Audubon after whom the Club is named, bird migration and Barn Owls are a few of the subject being studied.

ABSENCES

During the past two weeks there have been three and four times the normal amount of absences, it was announced by Mr. Ludwig, principal.

This increase in absences was accounted to the epidemic of colds and grippe in the city.

The attendance of the high school has also been poor due to this epidemic.

The Business Staff of the Quakerette publication of Junior High is inaugurating a new policy the second semester.

This half, the Quakerette will not be sold for five or ten cents a copy but a subscription will be taken for twenty cents a whole semester.

THRIFTY-THRIFTY

SCOTCHMAN—Now, then, son, double up your fist tightly like this. HIS WIFE—Say, are you teaching our boy how to fight?

SCOTCHMAN—No, I'm teaching him how to carry a penny to Sunday School.

There was a sign on a certain busy door. It said: "Away—flu". Someone thinks it should be: "Flu—Away."

Speaking of whom, no one can ever make another crack about my puns when he's heard the one Jane made. Cope had been horsin' around, and the Senior was disgusted. Archly she asked: "Dave, aren't you being a Britt silly?" Yeah, we laughed at it, after all, our jobs.

Personally nominated for the grinniest grin (Don't hit me!) about these cloistered hallways, is Mikie Oana! Grin for the nice people, Mikie!

Aluminum Comforts Become Latest Rage

Since everything else has had its style changed, why not use something new in bed covers?

Otto Summers of Dayton has invented an aluminum comforter. Mr. Summers is an inventor, a disciple of Charles Kettering, the noted General Motors Corp. engineer and scientist. He uses these covers in his home. They have these advantages: (1) They are much more durable than wool coverlets; (2) they are lighter than wool, because they are made from woven aluminum foil and a single pound of cotton, celanese or silk; (3) they retain warmth just as efficiently or more so than wool; (4) they eliminate any possible moths by starvation.

I wonder if they can be washed like ordinary comforts—but, then, maybe they don't get dirty. They should be ideal.

Oddities In News Interest Pupils

Father Ben Bowling, student chaplain of St. Mary's college has a new way of keeping in touch with the students. For 10 years he has lent an average of \$10 weekly to students. They all have kept in touch with him and only 2% of the loans have been lost.

Maybe some day the U. S. will have another Long Island. An official of Glasgow observatory has reported that Scotland is drifting 8 feet westward a year. In the last 70 years it has moved westward 600 feet.

At the University of Pennsylvania for two days the men have been staring, dumbfounded, at the university-approved "rushing list" of students eligible to live in fraternity houses. Among the names if hundreds of men's were those of Margaret Lanaham and Allison Lazo, co-eds. Someone told the director of student welfare and he busied himself with an eraser and mumbled something about a "clerical error."

The people who live in Honolulu near the Mauna Kea and Mauna Loa in U. S. National park are sort of in a bad way. Unusual snowy weather has made the conditions for skiing excellent. The only catch is that in all Honolulu there are not more than half a dozen pairs of skis.

Herman Goering, dictator of Germany's four year plan, has some very original ideas. His latest two are: save the corks from champagne and wine bottles; they can be collected for "floating vests" for children learning to swim; and by all means don't throw away potato peelings; they are excellent food for pigs. The German government is so eager to get potato peelings that they will trade kindling wood for them.

Bridget, a Maltese cat who lives in Boston, is a most interested listener in the congregation of Park Street Church. Every Friday night and Sunday morning she appears at church.

Deserting the pleasures of city life for those of the country, Mr. H. C. Lehman has purchased a farm and moved out to it with his family. The farm is located a few miles south of Greenford, and consists of 10 acres.

Mr. Lehman declares that he prefers a rustic existence to a more civilized one.

# CAT TALK

By TOM CAT.

(Pinch-hitting for Kit and Kat.)

If variety be the spice of life, then, indeed, the faithful readers of The Quaker should enjoy a little chance as I, the Tom Cat, take over the scandal end of this saffron journal.

**Personal Note:** Deep down in the heart of this scraggly feline there has always lurked a lingering, longing to be a—ah, sacred word—a COLUMNIST! All during my nine lives, I have kept concealed in my kitty-cat heart an idolization of three little tin gods—Odd McIntyre, the Hearer and T. J. And now, at last, I am a member of the immortal tribe of punsters and wit-slayers. What more has the world to offer a Tom Cat?

As the day of paper hearts and rosy cupids approaches, what could be more appropriate to mention than that Touching and Tender Romance which is flowering in the halls of this Shack of Education. The Junior Maid and the Class President, known to their friends as Anne and Charlie. But alas, Jean and Reba are left alone in the dust.

But that Man of Brain and Brawn, that student and athlete extraordinary, Charles Robert Yeager, still holds in his heart a yearning for the winsome Jeanie just mentioned. And Jeanie reciprocates to the extent of a date last weekend. So it looks as if that romance never went on the rocks after all.

Oyez, Oyez, Oyez! Behold the man of the week! The newest discovery in the Quaker Town school. He's the most bewitching, fascinating and dominating bit of humanity in the old You-essay. And we mean it! Four feet eight, blonde, and comes running when the name "Denton Mossipp" is called. And those who know him are betting that he's the future U. S. president of 1980. Wait and see!

Ye students who think we had bad luck with our gridiron gladiators should turn your attention to our debate team. Practically undefeated, it is upholding the honor of the Red and Black. Three cheers for Mr. Guler and the juvenile Websters!

**From Dates and Orchids:** The most surprising:—Clay Raynes and Betty Martin. The most disappointing — to five other guys:—Reba Dilworth and Delmar Schaeffer. And the longest existing:—Don Beattie and Dot McCandless.

For sheer, unadulterated nonsense, the doctor recommends Lewis Carroll's poem, "The Jabberwock." It's a sure thing to drive away the goblin-goblins and bring back the sunshine.

## Dan Cupid Becomes Public Hero No. 1 As St. Valentine's Day Comes Once Again

Valentine day is this Sunday. It is the day candy, gifts and cards will be sent or given to wives, husbands, mothers, fathers, children and friends. Of course, Valentines for sweethearts naturally predominate; it is their day.

Stores throughout the country are stocked for what is expected to be the biggest season in years. Christmas was the tip-off. Whenever Christmas card sales are big, Valentine sales are also large. A buyer for one store in Cleveland thinks possibly \$50,000 will have been made in just the past week—provided the weather is right.

Weather has a lot to do with the sale of Valentines. Sunshine always helps lovers. Cloudy days depress and restrain them. The best Valentine weather is clear and cold.

The weather may affect the type of Valentine chosen. If it should happen to be a warm, sunny day, it will be easier to become sentimental.

No one knows for sure when and how Valentine's day originated. The custom goes back to pagan Rome. February 14 was named in honor of several St. Valentines, but there was nothing in the lives of any of them to suggest a day dedicated to the frank avowal of love. At least five St. Valentines lived; some say seven.

The earliest Valentines were home-made by the lovers who sent them. The old-fashioned lace Valentine, now regaining its popularity, was first offered for sale sometime after 1850.

## Tale Tragique

John Apple was an old crab. In fact, his whole family was that way. His sister was kind and gentle, but she was the only sweet apple in the family tree. His old man was a Northern spy in the Civil War. His great-uncle was an associate of "Old Hickory" (Andrew Jackson). They called him "Old Pine" Apple. The whole family had its bad spots. All its members were rotten to the core. They all fell to the wayside.

The saddest part of the whole story concerns Apple's wife. Her marriage has been far from fruitful. She is beautiful, intelligent, and much too good for him. She's a peach.

—St. Vincent Journal

Tourist: What's in here?  
Guide (entering tomb): Remains to be seen, Mister.

In the Hedge Rows of Salem High you can see:  
Mr. Jones (the man who should have been in the diplomatic service) making bets with Johnny Shea.  
Freshman girls walking with their arms around each other.  
Bill Jones blushing as he thinks of Fran.  
Three hundred other guys blushing as they think of their girls.  
Romance in the air!

**Post Mortem:** Lilies to the ex-editor who has returned to his native haunts again. Maybe he will come and sing the song he gave to the school. We hope so!

And so with the Jabberwock, and the Cheshire Cat and the other great pussys of literature, I bid you adieu.

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## SEEN IN THE HALLS

- Louise Theiss looking lonesome.
- Seniors anxiously looking at schedules.
- Metzger tearing around.
- Clay Raynes looking for another girl.
- T. J. and Harris circulating some jokes.
- Lola Green radiating.
- Bill Rice wandering around as he pleases.
- Betty Fifer and Henry hanging on a locker.
- Toots Theiss acting bored.
- Cissie Rich emating.

## Car No. 25,000,000 Completed by Ford

Ending 41 years of automobile manufacturing, Henry Ford drove the twenty-fifth millionth Ford automobile off the assembly line at Dearborn, Mich., Jan. 18, 1937.

This car has an 85-horsepower engine and is a deluxe touring sedan with chromium wheels and white body.

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## "Phooey" Is Elegant Word to Spaniards

That the Spaniards have at least one advantage over us, is the recent opinion of the members of the Spanish I classes.

When an American boy or girl utters the word "fuy," it is usually in the spirit of disgust, and he is looked upon as being a person who is somewhat illiterate. However, with the Spanish boys and girls, it's different.

Imagine the surprise of the members of the Spanish I classes upon being told that a Spaniard can use "fuy" without being considered unlearned: For in Spanish, the students were told last week, "fuy" (spelled "fui") really means "I was."

## ALFALFA WHAT?

Mr. Guler said to write a speech About an old alfalfa leaf.

I looked and looked till I could screech.

To find out about an old alfalfa leaf.

Mr. Guler must think I'm awful dumb

But, I really tried to look up some And in all the book it said

That alfalfa came from Pershing and General Pershing's dead.

Could it be that Pershing made it grow

Just to get his name on the radio Or is it maybe that I'm wrong

And that my spelling gets the gong.

He: "Do you think a woman believes you when you tell her she is the first girl you ever loved?"

She: "Yes, if you're the first liar she has ever met."

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## Charlie Is Bone of Contention of Girls

"I'm going with Charley!"  
"No, you're not, I am!"  
"I am."

"No I am!"

Poor Charley didn't know what to make of it. Two blondes were fighting over him! Two blondes wanted him! Two blondes wanted to dance with him! Two blondes wanted to go to Kent State High School day with him! Poor bewildered Charley! He looked from one to the other as they pulled and pushed towards each other. He could hardly keep his balance; might be a good scrappin' free-for-all if some one didn't put a stop to it! Two girls (blondes in case we haven't told you) had him between them yelling at each other. It was a new experience, and didn't seem so bad at that. The fight raves on—

"I thought of him first!"

"I asked him first!"

"Charley, you must choose between us!"

"I ain't going," says Charley Trotter.

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I'm as full of news this morning as a village seamstress and no, this seamstress wasn't deaf and dumb.

Idea for a sandwich—Name it in honor of your favorite bad actor and make it without bread, without butter, without mustard, without n'yuthin. You know, just ham!

La Lombard is being offered some hot competition where Clark Gable is concerned on account of Edna Mae Oliver is knitting him a sweater. Tsk. Tsk. and again, task.

"Black Legion", starring Humphrey Bogart is the picture of the month. It presents the savage, terrible behind the scene falls about the Midnight Marauders of the Midwest! the Black Legion. The law of this devil cult is the oath that each of the members takes. To-wit, "In the names of heaven and hell by the powers of light and darkness. I pledge my heart, my brain, my body and limbs to executing the orders of my superiors, I will show no mercy and will submit to all the tortures man can inflict and suffer the most horrible death rather than reveal a single word of this, my oath..." (Someone must have squealed or you would not be reading it now, would you?)

A story told about Humphrey Bogart to the effect that when old Man Winter made a surprise visit to California and endangered the fruit orchards Bogart started worrying about his solitary lone lemon tree in his front yard. So he stayed up one night and started a small smudge fire to protect it from the cold. The result of all this solicitous care was that his small smudge fire got a little out of hand and burned up his lemon tree.

When the Ritz Bros. Incorp. are asked if they are really brothers they say, "Sure. Triplets. Born a couple years apart.

Silly Theatre Signs: "The President's Mystery", "How to Vote", "A Woman Rebels", "Six Times Daily", "Escapade", "Behind Jury Doors", "Give Me Your Heart", and "300 Dollars Cash".

### Program for Band Concert Completed

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### New Stamp Honors Navy, Army Heroes

The Bureau of Printing and Engraving at Washington, D. C., is issuing a series of stamps to honor naval and army heroes the first week in December.

The stamps range from one to five cents in denomination. They are issued in two sets. One set portrays army heroes and the other portrays navy heroes. Each denomination bears the portraits of two different heroes of each group. To date, the one and two-cent denominations of both sets have been issued.

The Salem High School Stamp club is planning a contest in which displays of these stamps will be shown.

### Carol Beck Highest In Slide Rule Test

Carol Beck carried off high honors in a semester test sponsored by the Slide Rule club, at its last meeting. This test was given to determine just how much the members have learned in the past semester. It was comprised of problems in square root, multiplication, division and per cent, all of which had to be solved on the slide rule.

Beck ranked highest with a perfect score. Harold Butter ran second with three errors.

### Joey Pidgeon Enters Reserve Academy

Joey Pidgeon, a former student of Salem High school, has enrolled in Western Reserve academy at Hudson, O., where he intends to finish his high school education. Before entering, he was given intelligence tests to determine in which form he should be placed. The rules and regulations are strict. Many activities are provided for the students. He will resume the course of study which he followed here.

coming from the various camps will be played by George Houson, Joe Fisher and Nickle Litsea. The brass quartet featured in the number will be composed by LeRoy Moss, Joe Moores, John Evans, and Martin Whitinan.

I met some pretty girls in Cuba on my ten day trip.  
Havana luck?

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### Book On Etiquette Valuable to Girls

Poise and Popularity for Every Girl  
By Elizabeth Eldridge

Day after day librarians are approached by young diffident school girls asking "Haven't you a book for girls like me—one that will tell me how to be popular, what to say and do and wear—how to avoid blunders?" Are you one of these girls? If you are, CO-EDiquette is the book for you. Even if you are not, the book is certainly entertaining.

Elizabeth Eldridge gives really healthy, sane, helpful advice to a girl on any phase of her existence. It is simple, friendly advice—not "preachy." For instance: "A vaccination certificate is still your passport when you register (for college); so invest in one. If you can't show a healthy scar, and a doctor to swear by it, they'll send you to the health service to get one. Understand what you're going for: there was a dumb freshman at Texas who made a name for herself when she took her certificate to be verified and stood in the wrong line.

"While she was standing there, certificate in hand, the nurse came down the line and vaccinated her. She didn't know what had happened until it was all over!"

This book is for all girls, but it has a special interest for girls who are planning for co-educational college life—telling them what it is like, how to conduct themselves to their best advantage, how to get ready for it, and what to expect.

This book should interest every girl in high school. It would be a good thing if every boy would read (and put into practice) a book of this type—on etiquette.

Big man (with frown) "Will you be so kind as to get off my feet?"  
Little man (with bundle) "I'll try, sir. Is it much of a walk.

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### Brownmen Smother Saints, 52-29

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made three and one free throws, respectively. Vincent then put in four subs. The Saints then made three points and at this time big John Lutsch hurt his wrist and was taken out of the tussle, but was put back in again after it was taped up. After this, the ball exchanged hands many times, and when the last quarter was over Salem again made 17 points and held their opponents to only 5.

Akron St. Vincent is considered one of the weakest teams in the Akron district. They have only two games to their winning margin so far this year.

In the Reserve game of the night, the Quaker secondaries defeated the Beloit varsity, 30 to 21. Bill Schaeffer led the scoring in the Reserve game by getting 12 points, while Raynes received 13 points in the Varsity game with Shears trailing by one point.

Tonight Salem will battle it out with the East Liverpool High school team. The contest is for the Columbiana county championship. Tomorrow night the Quakers will play in a home game here at the High school gym.

She: Why do you always eat with your knife?  
Mr.: because my fork leaks.

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### "Them Were the Days"—Oh Yeah?

The dashing young Romeos of Salem High might think they have a hard time trying to scrape up money to buy some gas to take their girl friends for a ride, but I guess they don't know the half of it.

In 1917 gasoline was 30 cents per gallon, and sometimes a little more.

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