

# Students To 'Swing It' This Evening

## Rosy Season Ahead, If Boys Change Training Tactics

### Cope Disheartened At Boys' Unwillingness To Follow Instructions And Train Well

Coach Fred Cope has great hopes for his 1937 track team if they come around to his way of thinking. Cope says Salem High school has a very rosy outlook for the coming season if the boys will get down to a little more real work.

Cope says, "There are several of the boys who think they are already in condition and ready to defeat anybody. They are not listening to their coach nor are they training as they should." Until they remedy these conditions they ought not to think of wearing Salem High's colors. "The boys of Salem High school have the best of equipment, the track and field, and some of the best meets of Ohio are held right in here Salem. Now with the greatest chance in four years before them, are they going to throw it away or take advantage of it?"

Mr. Cope stated that if all the boys trained and listened to their coach as well as Paul Roelen, that Salem High school would have a much better track team.

## Glass Predicted To Change Industries

Fingering a canvas-like scrap of "glass cloth," an engineer who has made and studied glass for many years predicted, on March 30, a new era of civilization—the "glass age."

A. F. Greaves-Walker, head of the Ceramic engineering department at North Carolina State College, thinks the new age is moving in.

He took from his desk what appeared to be a spool of silvery, silk thread about the size of darning wool. It was soft as cat fur, pliable and strong. Scores of tiny threads intertwined to make the strand of "yarn."

"That," said Greaves-Walker, smiling, "is glass."

And it was one of a dozen reasons for the professors belief that the possibilities of substituting glass for other products "are almost unlimited. According to Greaves-Walker, "we can do practically anything to glass that we can to steel."

There were light, strong "glass bricks" of the type used widely in building homes and business structures; exhibits to show the use of glass for insulating houses against weather; for cooking at high temperature; for home interiors, furniture and artistic store fronts.

## "39" Class Insignia Is Purple And Gold

From the six colors chosen by a committee in the sophomore class, purple and gold received the greatest number of votes. These colors were chosen by a 36 per cent vote. Black and gold were second with a 27 per cent.

## Graduation Speakers Chosen By Seniors

Four seniors were chosen by the class of '38 to speak at the commencement exercises, a week ago last Tuesday.

Those chosen by the class were: Kenneth Shears, Jean McCarthy, Robert Schwartz and Jane Metzger.

The speakers met with Mr. Kerr last Sunday to talk over a subject for a speech.

Commencement exercises will be held June 10.

## Band Members To Seek Honors In Music Contest

Salem High is this year again entering the District Solo and Ensemble contest, held at Mount Union College on the 17th of April. Mr. Brautigam, who is the Salem Band director, is in charge of coaching the members eligible for entry.

This year in hopes of having greater chances for victory for the school, there are many more individual numbers planned. There are thirteen separate numbers entered in the various divisions.

Honors are given to individuals and the schools having the largest total of points. Those persons who rank first in the district in their division are given the opportunity of competing in the state finals held at Oberlin College.

Those who are going to compete for honors are: Brass Sextet, John Evans, George Hanson, Wallace Luce, Al J. Freed, Bob Hostetler and Glenn Swaney; Drum Major, Don Beattie; Piano Solo, Harold Hoprich; Trombone solo, Joe Morris; French Horn solo, Bob Hostetler; Alto Saxophone solo, Henry Pauline; Violin solo, Gusty Conja; Violin duet, Gusty Conja and Bob Boughton; Clarinet solo, Charles Wentz; Clarinet duet, Charles Wentz and Wade McGhee; Bass Horn solo, Glenn Swaney; Baritone solo, Wallace Luce; Trumpet solo, John Evans.

Accompanists for the contestants are Mary Louise Emery and Harold Hoprich.

## New Type Association Party To Be Inaugurated Tonight

### Circus To Be Featured Before Dancing Begins; Over 600 Members To Attend

Tonight in the gym the Salem High students for the 36-37 school term will frolic at their first and last Association party. Unique entertainment, consisting of an Indoor Circus and dancing to the musical rhythm of Don Harvey's orchestra, will provide the fun for the evening.

## Four S. H. Students In Thespian Contest

Four students of this high school will journey to Kent, Ohio, tomorrow afternoon to compete in the NEO District One-Act Play Contest of the National Thespian Honor Dramatic Society. They will present the play, "Sod" by Stuart McK. Hunter. They have been directed in the production by James McDonald, dramatics instructor.

The story of the play is situated in prairie fields of Nebraska. Sally Barnes (Betty Martin) originally from Indiana had married Jim Barnes (Wade McGhee) and moved with him to the prairies. She has known hardships in this life and after 16 years she wants her daughter Tessie (Jean McCarthy) to go East and obtain an education. She has saved her egg money that Tessie might have the chance.

The time has come, there is enough money, but Tessie unconscious of her mother's hopes has run away that afternoon and married Carl Carlson (Dave Hart), a neighbor boy. Sally, realizing that her dreams have smashed, is magnificent in her sacrifice of Tessie.

Don Krauss will accompany the four and Mr. McDonald as stage manager. If they place in this contest they will be eligible for participation in the state finals at Columbus, Ohio.

## Girls' Club Discuss Pins For Insignia

G. A. A. held a meeting last Friday in 108 for the purpose of discussing pins for the members. Olga Zatko is in charge of the orders. Plans were made for a picnic to be held soon. Complete plans will be made at the next meeting.

## Exhibit Ambassador Speaks To Students

Art has a practical side which was illustrated by Karl S. Bolander, founder and president of the National Art Hobby Guild. He spoke to the student body as a good will ambassador of the 1937 Great Lakes Exposition in an assembly last Tuesday.

European travel and research have supplemented Mr. Bolander's training at the New York School of Industrial Art, Pratt Institute in Brooklyn, Columbia University, Ohio State University, University of Chicago and the American Museum of Natural History in New York City.

In Columbus, Ohio, he directed the construction of a million dollar Gallery of Fine Arts and was its director for six years.

As a forerunner of the Great Lakes Exposition of 1937, Mr. Bolander gave a preview of "The Making of a Nation," central theme of the Fair.

## Room 200 Finishes First In Contest

According to the final tabulation held last Monday, home room 200 won the prize for selling 159 tickets for the Junior Class play, "The Yankee King."

Room 204 was close behind, with a total of 157 tickets sold. The other rooms rated as follows: 201, 125 tickets; 203, 118 tickets; 202, 79 tickets.

Marguerite Vincent received the award for individual sales, with a total of 34 tickets sold.

The prizes were one and two pound boxes of candy.

## Leo Baekeland, Famous Chemist Discovers Many Aids To Industrial World; Unearths Velox And Bakelite

In a lonely house, which formerly had been the Florida home of William Jennings Bryan, lives Dr. Baekeland, whose life's story is a romance of applied science, of the impress of chemistry upon industry and daily life.

Leo Hendrik Baekeland was born in Ghent, Belgium, in 1863. Soon after taking his degree in chemistry he emigrated to America, where he became a research chemist, particularly in regard to photographic materials. Among his discoveries was a photographic printing paper, which revolutionized professional

and amateur photography. He had found a photographic paper which utilized a special colloidal chloride of silver, comparatively insensitive to yellowish and greenish light, but more sensitive to blue and violet rays. This meant the prints could be taken from photographic films by artificial light, and the laborious and slow printing by exposure to sunlight was at an end. For one million dollars Dr. Baekeland sold this invention to Eastman, who now puts out this paper under the name of "Velox" paper.

For a time Baekeland turned his attention to caustic soda and

chlorine, and then in 1906 he made certain experiments in synthetic phenol resinoids, and he discovered oxybenzylmethylenglycolanhydride. This word, looking somewhat like the name of a Welsh railway station, will not convey much to most people, and yet everyone every hour of his life is probably using it or touching it. Dr. Baekeland, looking for a substitute for resin, found an insoluble, infusible material, made from the interaction of formaldehyde and phenol. This new chemical he called "Bakelite."

Klein's Indoor Circus will be shown at 8:00 in the auditorium. This will consist of a midget pony and dog act, two comedy acrobats, a clown, a youthful midget singer, a juvenile dance team, and an equilibrist.

After this, dancing will be the chief entertainment and during the intermission refreshments will be served to the party goers.

Committees have been busy all week and final arrangements are all in order. The gym will be decorated in characteristic style and in accordance with the season.

## Miss Hollet Finds Languages Useful

That the study of foreign languages is advantageous to High school students is the expressed opinion of Miss M. Hollet, teacher of Spanish in Salem High school.

When questioned concerning the length of time the average person requires to learn a foreign language, Miss Hollet estimated that five or six years are necessary so that he can know the language well enough to converse in it.

"In High school," the teacher explained, "a pupil can acquire an excellent background for some foreign language, so that he can learn the complete language very easily if in environment where that language is spoken."

Miss Hollet further stated that there are various occupations, such as mail interpreter, correspondent, etc., which require a knowledge of at least one foreign language. Also she said that by knowing foreign words, one can easily increase his English vocabulary. She said, too, that foreign languages are often included in pre-medical courses.

"To have a knowledge of foreign languages," Miss Hollet said in conclusion, "has many advantages, both cultural and professional."

## Club Plans Party For Next Meeting

At the last meeting of the Slide Rule Club it was decided to have a party at the next meeting which will be April 27th.

Plans for the type of party are not made yet, but a committee of five will meet soon. The committee is composed of the following: Jean Kingsley, Harold Butler, Lionel Difford and Robert Shaalenberg.

A meeting will not be held at the regular time, April 13th, because of Spring vacation.



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## EDITORIALS

## On "Sit-Down" Strikes

The General Motors "sit-down strike—oh, that was settled eventually. But did you ever stop to think what is going to happen if this "sit down" strike idea spreads—into the home for instance? Imagine how funny it's seem: Mother sitting around after supper is over, like the rest of us.

The sitdown idea, is only in the experimental stage, but once it gets going, the thing will be down to a fine science. When someone yells, "Strike!" it'll be just like a drill sergent shouting, "In place—halt!" Down everybody'll plop, right where he is, and stay there until the strike is over. And it'll be just my luck to look up from my seat in a tram bus and see Kate Smith hanging onto a strap in front of me.

As yet there haven't been any sitdown strikes among professional baseball players. But then, the batters often have strikes, and when Dizzy Dean starts throwing them, the batters might as well sit down.

It is supposed that sitdown strikers really sit down while on a strike, and that's why a sitdown striker has to watch himself, or he'll ruin his figure. It sure throws a fellow out of shape. We knew one sitdown striker whose figure was nice and straight, like the letter I, when the strike began, and when he came out of the factory seven weeks later, he looked like L.

One chap got mad at his wife and went on a sitdown strike right at home. He plunked down in his big, easy chair and didn't budge for six days. On the seventh day his wife lost her patience "Good grief, John," she exclaimed, "I'd think you'd get out of that chair. Even if you haven't any consideration for me, you ought to take pity on that poor cat."

No Sir, there's nothing new about sitdown strikes. We had them when we were kids. But how different! Nowadays the workers do the striking—and sit down. When we were kids, our parents did the striking—and e couldn't sit down.

## Sound Advice

"There's no room at the bottom, but you'll find plenty of room at the top."

We've often heard that sage advice. Many have asked themselves just how it is possible for one who is starting out to get to the top. Owen D. Young may have the answer to that question.

"There is just one reason," he says, "why ninety-nine out of one hundred average business men never become leaders. It is their unwillingness to pay the price of responsibility. I mean hard, driving, continuous work; the courage to make decisions, to stand the gaff; the scourging honesty of never fooling themselves about themselves. One must travel the road to leadership heavily laden. While the nine-to-five o'clock worker takes his ease the potential leader must be toiling upward through the night."

"Your teeth are like stars," he said.  
And pressed her hand, so white.  
And he spoke true, for like the stars,  
Her teeth came out at night.

"Henry is so original. He says things to me I have never heard before."

"What? Has he asked you to marry him?"

That new farm hand is terribly dumb.

How's that?

He found some milk bottles in the grass and insisted he had found a cow's nest.

Tish: My wife treats me like a flat tire.

Tush: You're lucky. Mine treats me like a spare.

## Tee Jay

Scoop, scoop! I feel I should apologize beforehand for this, but it's too good to keep. The scene was a starry night, outside the Grand Theater's side entrance. It seems Ray Carter, whose reason for being there remains a sinister mystery, caught Bob Ewing, who's about up to here, and Annetta Barr, who's about up to here, muggin', with Bob on an upper step to reach her.....I am sorry kids, but the columnist's urge was too much for me.....

'Tis rumored that our perennial twosome, Marj Layden and Dick Davis have called it splits. It was only told to me that the reason is a Layden yen for one Joe Burk.

News from the Battle Front: The Martin-Raynes affair is still doing better than could be expected..... Meanwhile countless would-be's languish.....

When it was learned that Howdy Kerr has a hankerin' for Cissie Rich, our pans turned pink with mortification here we thought the chronic Kerr heart-interest was Lella.....

Surprising: Jane Woods and Gene McCreedy pairing for the Assoc. pow-wow, again our pans do that above-mentioned, but Gene certainly did a lot of reconnoitering around Tink Giffin's locker!... But then maybe the A. & P. ache returned to the Giffin hearth-rug...

Protest from the Dirs-disher's Union: It appears to this knowing eye that the staff, rather than the laymen, were burned in the last issue..... Whatcha think?.....

Dumb Dora's Doin's: It looks like the Harris-Halverstadt combine is due for a crack-up..... Gert, who was supposedly tenderly cherishing Harry's Brook's short story, threw the hard-earned manuscript the way of all waste..... Little things like that try the staunchest of hearts..... When last heard from, both sides were firing volleys.....

Capel and Knepper take the limelight..... Moonlight and shadows sprinkled everywhere, yessir..... Spring and stuff and things and truck, via Martin.....

It has just come to light why the big red chair in the Junior Annual Effort had that comfy, lived-in look..... It seems the whole cast and stage-crew could hardly pry Director MacD. out of it..... At home, he declares, it means pipe and slippers and smoke dreams.....

Floral Extensions to the cast and crew of "The Yankee King"..... and me. Wasn't Trotter all I promised in tights?.....

There's a red-haired Junior who's been neglected by the Power of the Pen, Pauline Hilditch. Look her up, underneath that hard-boiled exterior beats a heart of cement..... Apologies again, Pauline, I guess it's the genius in me..... or else my cold.....

Daisies to Dilworth: The gal gave the cutes' li'l something-or-other in English IV class, entitled "Stuffin' Things".....

## Jr. High News

To learn more about stage plays the Dramatic club, under the supervision of Miss Smith went to the production "The Little Princess" at the Cleveland Playhouse last Saturday.

After the play the members of the club were taken on a tour backstage. Work backstage was explained.

After the show the club had dinner at Bolten Square.

Discussing government owned utilities the Salem High Debate Squad showed eighth grade English classes the rudiments of public debate two weeks ago.

This model debate is preliminary to the study of debate by eighth grade pupils.

At the end of the second week of the Student Council contest the 7C home room is leading with 526 points. Following in order are 7B with 510 points, 7D with 568 points and 8E with 342.

A teacher may give a class ten points if th room is clean at the end of the period, 5 points if no one interrupts and 2 points if no one chews gum.

## Assignments Prove Task To Journalist

Have you finished your speech report? What is it about? Who did you interview?

These seem to be the general questions floating around among the debate and journalism classes.

Mr. Guiler's class is busy writing and learning them while Mr. Lehman's class isn't far behind.

Last week it was short stories but they have died out. What will be next?

## April Fool's Prank Fools Little Dick

One of the many students who were victims of some childish April Fool prank was Dick Cavanaugh.

It seems that while Dick was walking to the pencil sharpener during the fifth period study hall in 206, the students burst out with "snickers" and "guffaws" which he noticed were meant for him. Mr. Cavanaugh smiled pleasantly but the smile soon faded to a look of perplexity when the "laffs" continued even after he had taken his seat. Dick sat with a bewildered look on his face and, as he sent inquiring looks at his neighbors he was greeted with a smile or a laugh. "Peachy" Eckstein, sitting in the seat behind Cavanaugh, buried his face in a History book thereby smothering his look of amusement and triumph.

Finally the bell rang. Mr. Cavanaugh set out determined to find the cause of his ridicule. However, one of the students took pity on Mr. Cavanaugh and showed him the sign which had been fastened to his suspenders. The sign read "April Fool."

Bouquets to Boughton: Bob has finally broken down the resistance of Jerry Fickes, which accounts for the springy look beneath those silver glass-frames.....

George Prather is beginning to wonder about women, the cause is Esther Dow and her persuasive powers.....

## Play Side-Glances Penned By Scribe

## Seen and Heard at the Play

Lee Wilms, Friday night with tickets for Thursday night. Pappy's P. G. son, James, and Sophomore Barbara Williams. Good old Americans, Yankees if you please, saying i-ther instead of e-ther. And "twosing" it were, Reba Dilworth and Peach Eckstein; Bill Brooks and Jean Kingsley; Louie and Kate, of course; Faye Lantz and Elmer Stamp; Mike Zimmerman and Sara Wonner; Ellen Monks and Arden Crumbaker (Sunday after, Ellen was with Max Lutsch, make up your mind); Mike Oana and Bela Sidinger; Avie Bard and Caroll Beck; and, naturally, Jones and Fran, with Cope and Britt.

The Duchess laughing at Charles Trotter (can't blame her.) And Ma Hinkle tripping Page Elizabeth Elder. Last but not least, Pa's cape catching in the door, both nights.

## Students Preparing For Kent Contest

In preparation for the elimination tests for the Kent State examination, pupils of the various classes are preparing their respective studies. The instructors have appointed students from their classes to begin reviewing the work for this examination. The elimination test will be held April 20th.

The student getting the highest grade in Salem will go to Kent and, if he wins there, i sopen for scholarships from different schools.

This year, Biology will be a new subject. Salem has never sent a student to Kent for Biology.

## Puppy Saves Life

Robert Taylor left La Garbo,  
To press me to his breast,  
His eyes were deep and soulful,  
But I'll let you guess the rest.

Nelson Eddy sang my love song,  
Of notes so clear and high,  
I thought he meant to kiss me, too,  
But he seemed rather shy.

Ronald Colman said he loved me,  
And he hoped I'd understand,  
That he was most conservative—  
He only kissed my hand.

Just then there was a ringing,  
And it finally woke me up,  
I still could feel those kisses—  
My Gosh! It was the pup!

## "Booster"

"If you want to live in the kind of a town,

Like the kind of a town you like,  
You needn't pack your clothes in a grip

And start on a long long hike.  
You'll only find what you left behind

For there's nothing that's really new.

It's a knock at yourself when you knock your town

It isn't the town, it's you.  
—From Salem News. Written by a "Salem Booster."

This little charmer from 200 is quite the thing. She has pretty black hair and darkeyes. (mmm-mm) And let me tell you, she's nobody's dumb-bell. She is a swell dancer and rates with the male element of the school. She has a bright smile, and say when she rolls those big dark eyes and smiles at you—well, say—why don't you go see for yourself. I'm not kidding.



# CAT TALK

By "Tom Cat" and "Puss"

Here we are again. The two little cats you shouldn't let cross your path. Hold your ears but cast your eyes below and grab a few morsels of choice dirt. May we offer our efforts of the week?

I hate to say it, but Morris and "Sutt" break into the dirt again. This time Burt was seen courtin' his "one and only". Did you get that only? Oh, yes, I forgot to tell you it all happened at the "Shoot-in' Gallery". You see, dear fellow scandal hunters, he was ah . . . erah, oh well he was holding her hand. Heroes are made, not born. He's the only person that could hold her hand.

What would happen if:

- Joe Morris wouldn't blush?
- Zeno grew up?
- There were no tests?
- The students ran the school?
- Gert lost weight?
- Metzger weren't editor?
- Salem would have won the State Championship?
- They wouldn't write good columns for the "Quaker"?

Hats off to—

- Del Shaffer for scorning the local girls.
- Bob Schwartz for taking Janie to the party.
- Agnes Grimes for being the best dressed Senior.
- Bud Dean for abstaining from girls for eight weeks. (All girls).
- Jean Kingsley for her ability to laugh at nothing.
- Bob Battin for his faithfulness. (To whom?)
- The Junior Play cast and Mr. MacDonald.

Use perfume girls. It does the trick. At least "Cleo" Lyons thinks so. You see, she did get two dances with Kenny Holwick at the Junior Party. It's nice to have an aunt to give such good advice like that, eh, "Cleopatra"?

Don't forget your manners at the hop tonite, boys. And please remember that lines form at the left and not the right.

We thought Charlie Trotter to be a man of intestinal fortitude but alas, he didn't have enough in him to mugg Miss Cope in the last presentation of the Junior Play. Now I ask you, who could have done any better in front of such a large audience???

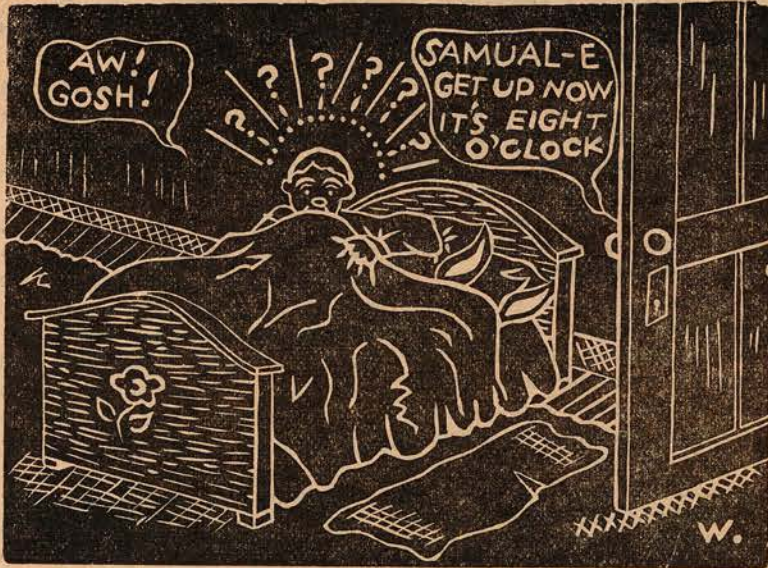
And say! Speaking of the Junior play wasn't Charlie Trotter simply grand???

"Bill was the goal of my ambition, but—"  
 "What happened?"  
 "My father kicked the goal."

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## School Life!



Bert Lien, veteran weather bureau observation pilot, says if you want to fly high, drink milk. He says: "Even a little alcohol will lower the oxygen content in the blood until the altitude does not agree with the pilot. I've found milk is the best thing to build up oxygen content."

Lien has flown over 3,000 miles "straight up and straight down" since he went to Alaska a year ago. His highest altitude was 22,000 feet.

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## Yeager Plays Aid To Lisbon Seance

"Cholly" Yeager, man about school, is a magician and performs at Lisbon. The seance performer asked for a young man to come up and hold two slates together. "Cholly" walked up and after having some difficulty with his hat held the slates. He pulled them apart and low and behold there was writing on them. "Cholly" walked back to his seat with a funny puzzled look on his face.

Gus: The horn on your car must be broken.

Mr.: No, it's just indifferent.

Gus: Indifferent? What do you mean?

Mr.: It just doesn't give a hoot!

Judge: Did you say you were attacked by a crowd of hoodlums?

Miss Horwell (Latin Teacher): Hoodla, your honor!

Mrs. Satterthwaite: Mary, what is classical music?

Mary B: Classical music is music that you can't whistle and wouldn't if you could.

Ducky-wucky: Here's a riddle: What makes my life so miserable? "miserable?"

Poochy-woochy: "You've got me."

Ducky-wucky: "That's right."

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Coo-coo-coo—(that's the stool pigeon in me). Jailer Clark is proud to announce that his protegee, Paul "Wonlung" Roelen convict No. 202020, has shattered all previous cross country records. "Wonlung" has just reached "Alcatraz" with a prize of \$5000.00 on his head. This record was held formerly by Harold "Lady" Culler, who got as far as Atlanta in '36."

"I want to see some mirrors".  
 "Hand mirrors, sir?"  
 "Naw, I want one I can see my face in."

Reba: It must be very hard to paint water.

Art: I should say so. It won't stay still a minute.

What is rhythm?  
 It's what makes many orchestra leaders appear to be suffering from convulsions.

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