

Today's Headlines

Formula Simplifies
Multiplication Tables

Dr. Samuel Crater, mathematician, has a formula which may be the turning point in the learning of multiplication tables etc. His formula required eight and a half years to complete. "I could teach it to a child in half an hour and to an adult in fifteen minutes, it is so simple," stated Dr. Crater. His formula has been published in a twenty-page booklet which anyone can understand.

Merry Christmas!

Modern Slang Would
Lay' Webster

When Noah Webster wrote his dictionary, he probably never even dreamed of the use his words could be put to in days to come. The slang of modern days would lay him. In radio many new phrases have been created. It is said that had Webster been invited to a "clambake" at a radio station, he would come with a fork—"clambake" is a program which has many errors due to lack of rehearsals.

In flying, "skipping through the new" means traveling at a high rate of speed. A pilot while "bustin' the fan"—flying on the radio team—may put her on the iron man—use the robot pilot. In the cockyards the "jack pot" is a group of mixed livestock.

Merry Christmas!

Famous Modern Hat
Worn by Paul Spaak

The most famous of all modern headgear is the hat worn by Paul Henri Spaak, Socialist foreign minister of Belgium. It is broad-brimmed, soft and black. Although it is somewhat like a sombrero, it is more like a Catholic priest's head-dress.

Most diplomats ride through Brussels in cars plastered with special police pass stickers but Spaak goes on the street car.

A Belgium newspaper recently discovered that "The Socialist hat" was made in Fascist Italy.

Merry Christmas!

A Well-Planned Wedding
à la 'Grimaldi'

It is the idea of a registrar who believes he has performed more civil marriages than any other man in the world—except China—to have an especially built register office for weddings. Mechanical music, the Wedding March, would be heard by touching a button. The room would be appropriately decorated so that it would be proper background for wedding pictures. A private drive and a uniformed porter with cupid wings on his cap would furnish the final touches.

Walter Grimaldi is this registrar and he had married 21,000 couples in twenty-five years.

Merry Christmas!

COALS TO NEWCASTLE

Hardup—"Darn it, now I've lost my new car."

Cashdown—"Why don't you report it to the sheriff?"

Hardup—"That wouldn't do any good; he's the one that took it."

Attend —



— Band Dance

Salem Trades Class
Planning Complete
Technical Lab

Securing sufficient pledges, the Salem Trades class has ordered a Metallurgical microscope, the first instrument to grace their long-planned technical laboratory.

Mr. Holland Cameron, coordinator of education, is planning to equip the laboratory with a complete array of metallurgical instruments.

Mr. Cameron stated that, probably the next addition will be a testing machine of the Burnelle type, which is a hydraulic physical testing machine.

An electrical lab, for the purpose of extensive study and experimenting in shop electricity, is also being planned.

It was announced by Mr. Cameron that the extension course in metallurgy offered by the University of Akron has become very popular among the men and now boasts the large enrollment of 17 men interested in furthering their metallurgical knowledge.

Merry Christmas!

Senior Play
Big Success

Amid fantastic setting and color, the seniors presented "The Yellow Jacket" to enthusiastic audiences in the High school auditorium last Thursday and Friday evenings.

"The Yellow Jacket" had met with great success on Broadway for many years, and the thespians did justice to the unique production.

An explanation of the play was given by Ruth Wright before the presentation. Miss Wright described the meaning of the play and stressed that a highly imaginative mind would be needed to catch the meaning the actors endeavored to put across to them.

The chorus, consisting of one person, explained each scene and change of scenes in order that the audience would not become confused.

The costumes were painted by Mr. MacDonald, director of the play, and Mary Jane Britt. Each design symbolized the character. The students made the costumes, properties and scenery.

Ruth Thomas, the student director, displayed her untiring efforts through the actors.

Band to Sponsor Annual Benefit Dance
To be Held in Gym Wednesday, Dec. 29

Funds to be Used to Purchase Instruments, Suits

Preparing for the Fifth Annual Band Dance, Mr. Brautigam announced last Friday that the committees are picked and plans are well under way for the affair which will be held in the High School gym, Wednesday, December 29.

This is the fifth dance held by the high school band. Proceeds from earlier dances were placed in a uniform fund and purchased the uniforms now worn by the band.

The admission to the dance is \$.75 with school students, alumni and guests invited. The orchestra for the dance has not been picked as yet. Dancing will start at 8:30 and continue until 11:30.

Committees for the dance are as follows:

Decoration: John Evans, Leah Leipper, Mary Jane Britt, Don E. Beattie, Charles Wentz, Carl Taflin, Harold Hoprich, Marguerite Vincent, V. Foltz, Betty England, Margerite Simon.

Orchestra: Bob Hinton, Jack Wright, Bob Vickers.

Advertising: Don Freed, Frank Davis, Charles Everstine, Kenneth McConnor.

Refreshments: Mary Alice Leipper, Ada Shrivvers, Bob Thompson, Aden Riffle.

Check Room: Jack Warner, Eliot Hansell, Ralph Greenison, John Dan.

Ticket Takers: Nick Chitica, George Hanson, Wallace Luce.

The above committees were appointed by the recently elected president, Martin Whitman, a senior.

Other officers, elected at a meeting a week ago Thursday, were: Charles Wentz, vice president; Joe Fisher, secretary-treasurer; Margaret Simon, librarian.

The first Band dance was held December 2, 1933, for the purpose of raising money for new uniforms. The Board of Education at this time offered to match dollar for dollar all the money the band made at this affair. The goal was set for \$500, but it was not realized on proceeds of the dance.

Merry Christmas!

Gecho Eating

Gecho, the famous chamleon, is in the news again. He has been on a diet ever since the flies disappeared this fall because he eats nothing but live meat and an especially prepared food. After the flies were gone there was nothing for Gecho to eat, so the special food was sent for and is now in the laboratory, so Gecho is eating again. Since Gecho can live for several weeks without eating, he has not died from starvation.

Merry Christmas!

Albright Cops First
Prize In Senior
Play Poster Contest

In a poster contest advertising the Senior class production, "The Yellow Jacket," Betty Albright, a senior and member of the cast, won first prize of 75 cents.

Second prize of 50 cents was awarded to Alice Ruth Vincent, a freshman, and Elesa Colian, sophomore, won the third prize of 25 cents.

The best of these posters were placed in downtown store windows.

This contest, open to all High school students and sponsored by the Senior class, was conducted by Mr. Brautigam, advisor of the advertising committee.

This committee consisted of Elise Hunter, chairman; Don Beattie, William Brooks, Joseph Bush, David Hart, Robert Kaminsky, Winifred Llewellyn, Betty Lee Lyons and Betty Neal.

Girls To Publish
'Co-ed' Issue

In compliance with the wishes of the feminine journalists, the editor has consented to the publication of a "co-ed" edition which will be issued Friday, January 14, the second Friday of school after Christmas vacation.

A meeting of all girls interested in participating will be held in Room 203, Monday, January 3.

An editor and assistant editors will be elected from the group present.

Attendance Listed
For '37 Grid Games

Through the courtesy of Fred E. Cope, faculty advisor of the athletic association, a report of the '37 football attendance has been made available for publication.

The summary is as follows:

Salem vs. Sebring	3846
Salem vs. Ravenna	3690
Salem vs. Wellsville	3320
Salem vs. Lisbon	5012
Salem vs. Dover	3047
Salem vs. Alliance	6059

Total

24,974

These statistics include the spectators admitted with complimentary tickets, band members of both teams, grade boosters club (knot-hole club) numbering 500, and association members.

Compare these figures with those of the '36 football year.

Salem vs. Lisbon	1421
Salem vs. Struthers	3092
Salem vs. Sebring	2720
Salem vs. Youngstown East ..	3023
Salem vs. East Liverpool	3296
Salem vs. East Palestine	1538
Salem vs. Akron Garfield	1379

Total

16,469

It might be an interesting fact to compare last year's attendance at the Alliance game, 3,000, with this year's figure of 6,059.

'Annual' Pictures
Being Taken

Pictures for the Quaker Annual were taken Monday. These include the club pictures. The class pictures will be taken at a later date.

The Junior class pictures are being attempted by student photographers. This is a new procedure this year and may take a little experimenting to get good pictures.

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EDITORIALS



Extra Curricular Activities Develop Qualities For Leadership

There is no one who questions the value of extra-curricular activities in achieving a well balanced school life, providing that such activities are properly subordinated to the school work at hand. The many clubs as in vogue at Salem High lend themselves to meet the requirements and desires of varied personalities.

There are athletics in season, football, just now basketball, Glee club, orchestra, Kamera Klub, Hi-Y, Hi-Tri, Spanish club, Latin club, and well organized activities.

All such activities are recreational. They provide diversion, freshen the mind, sharpen the wits, and do much to assure keenness in tackling the problems within the curricula themselves. Another advantage is this: they provide opportunity for the development of leadership. So important is this that frequently employers who select new personnel with great care, inquire closely into the extra curricular activities of each applicant.

Everyone who has within himself any of that driving force usually called ambition aspires to leadership of some degree somewhere. But not all who desire leadership achieve it. Evidently there is a sizable gap between desiring and acquiring. How can that gap be bridged? Is there some dependable formula?

Fortunately there is. It may not be the only means by which leadership can be cultured, but it is a sure way. It has been tried by many famous men. Orville and Wilbur Wright tried it, so did Lindberg and Marconi. The formula is not complicated. It is simple.

Be willing to serve and make yourself capable of serving and actually serve unusually well.

This formula holds good in every useful activity. Extra-curricular activities provide excellent opportunities to develop the qualities of leadership.

Getting the Most Out of A High School Education

All students are familiar with the "know-it-all" student or the student who has at his command all the facts about everything and nothing.

Years from now graduates of Salem High will take the form of doctors, lawyers, musicians, teachers, business men, engineers, etc. The world will ask of them not only what they know but, "What can you do?"

The students throughout America have a two-fold purpose before them to get the most out of High school, namely, the mastering of the acquisition and application of facts.

Today's world is a world of action, specialization and competition. The future citizen must be educated in order to successfully overcome the obstacles set before him.

What kind of a citizen will you be? How have you prepared yourself to meet the future? What can you do?

"Science surpasses the old miracles of mythology."—Emerson.

"CHARACTER is the result of two things—Mental Attitude and the way we spend Our Time."—Elbert Hubbard.

"Men are valuable just in proportion as they are able and willing to work in harmony with other men."—Elbert Hubbard.

"Business is like a battlefield and the men who win are those armed with knowledge, new ideas and superior methods."—York Foreman.

Winter at Eventide

Nature's wonders, are all great
But to me the most supreme;
Is the picture of earth and sky
Blanketed in snow in an eventide scene.

A grey-blue cast is over all,
The snow-capped housetop meets
the sky;
But exactly where the divide doth
come
Nature has dimmed to the human
eye.

She casts a spell of mindful soaring
O'er all who do behold this scene;
She fills their hungry hearts with
wine
A banquet at which she is the
queen.

The crystal, frosty atmosphere
That snow and sky cast forth;
Gives wonder, hope, and a heavenly
food
Along with the wine it poureth.

Oh that all could revel in
This divine, God-given glory;
And get from nature its every bid
And the essence of its story.

The Tragedy

The thought of dinner roused
delight in many hungry
breasts;

Hour and occasion both were
right, and there were
fourteen guests.

The cocktails were expertly
made; I was a happy host;
Then pleasure started in to
fade—I had to carve the
roast.

A slice or two, and all was fair.
Then came some errors
based

On my mistaken thought that
there existed need for
haste;

I slashed, I slipped, I gouged
out hunks, here came an-
other one.

Some spots of gravy sprang to
smear my faultless eve-
ning dress;

My necktie hid beneath my ear,
my shirt-front was a mess;
My collar drooped, my forehead
steamed with briny per-
spiration—

Where were the dreams that I
had dreamed of this be-
nign collation?

I lost the lovely appetite that
erstwhile had been mine,
I could not eat a single bit! I
sipped a little wine,

That made me hotter than be-
fore and spoiled my aim
and reach,

And made me all ashamed and
sore, and tangled up my
speech.

Gone was the wit I had re-
hearsed, dead was my
bright ambition.

My dinner party was accursed,
and soured my dispo-
sition.

New days, new pleasures may
reveal—but I would rather
starve

Than sit down to another meal
at which I had to carve!

IN RETROSPECT

A fly was walking with her daugh-
ter on the head of a man who was
very bald.

"How things change, my dear.
When I was your age, this was only
a foot path."

What Are We Going To Do About It?

Oh drat! There goes a discord!

This was the exclamation heard by many students as a pupil was trying out the piano in the auditorium. But the trouble was found, not in the technique of the pianist, but in the strings of the piano. On lifting up the lid, it was found that a wad of chewing gum had been placed on the string.

This may seem to be a very amusing trick, but it shows the handiwork and thoughtlessness of a childish vandal. And the piano is not the only place where chewing gum has been parked. These and similar antics prove that there are a few students who have no respect for other people's property and therefore feel they are free to take advantage of their neighbors.

In our complex form of society it is necessary to have at hand a policing system which protects the citizens from the individuals who run afoul of the law and in doing so threaten the safety and well-being of an otherwise fine community.

Must Salem High go so far as to have to protect its property and its students from impish vandals by enforcing its rules with a policing system?

We students of Salem High are "big" enough not to tolerate such wanton destruction of property and infringement of rights enjoyed by all students.

There are waste baskets for gum and paper. There is no need to mark walls and desks when there is a sufficient supply of paper at Salem. There is a time for work and a time for play. There is a point where a joke can be carried too far and may prove injurious to property or person.

Students of Salem High, this is an appeal to you as individuals to protect your property and your neighbor's by putting these "childish vandals" and imposters of "ladies" and "gentlemen" in their places.

A True Christmas Spirit

What is your Christmas spirit like? When Christmas is mentioned do you wonder what you are going to get in those white bundles to be found under the tree on Christmas morning? Are you another of the persons like Dickens' Scrooge? He wanted nothing for anyone but himself. He gave nothing and therefore received nothing. When anyone greeted him with "Merry Christmas", he turned and frowned. After he was shocked to his senses by ghosts, he joined in the celebrations. He became a different person. No one in Salem High is as self-loved as Scrooge was but there are some of us who do not think of anyone else around Christmas. Let's make this year the turning point. Give for the fun of giving not for the pleasure of receiving. Remember: "It is more blessed to give than to receive".

A Resolution to Keep Resolutions

Although this is the "Christmas Issue" of the Quaker, it is also the New Year's issue—Christmas presents—New Year's resolutions—they go together just as much as shoes go with stockings. Resolutions—they are funny things—promises to yourself. Do you make resolutions? Do you keep them? Most people make them but about January the third something comes up and they decide: "Oh, well, it wasn't much of a resolution; it won't matter if I don't live up to it." But in the end it does matter; not to your friends or to anyone else except yourself. Each time you break your word to yourself you weaken your power to keep your word to someone else. Over a period of years it has the same effect on you as a river has on a rock cliff—it wears you down.

Why not think it over? New Year's day is two weeks away. Make a resolution right now to keep your resolutions: Promise yourself you will keep your promise and DO IT!!

LETTERS
TO THE
EDITOR

At Canton McKinley, nine boys have composed a school "dance band." They practice once a week. This project is supervised by one of the teachers.

The group organized to provide a band for entertainment at the dances sponsored by the school clubs as well as to learn more about popular music.

Each person in the group contributed as much music as he could afford. The band is available for school club entertainment at a cheaper rate than paid for orchestras previously.

Several students of Salem High are interested in popular music and would join an organization of this type if they had a chance.

Why not start a S. H. S. swing band so we can have more dances?



Visitor—What does the cherub mean here?

Fresh—Oh, he gets up and looks over the student body and prays for the school.

Diner: Waiter, take this coffee away. It's like mud.

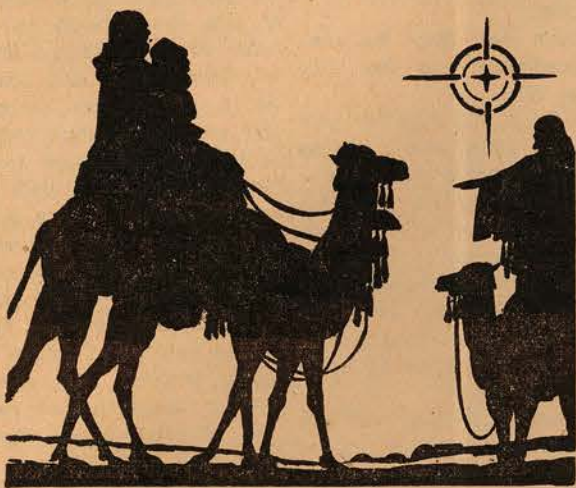
Waitress: Well, it was good this morning.

If you see an editor who pleads with everybody, there will be a plate over his face and he won't be standing up.

Story of Christmas

According to the Bosnian legend, the sun, leaped in the heavens, and the stars around it danced. A peace came over mountain and forest. Even the rotten stump stood straight and healthy on the green hill-side. The grass was beflowered with open blossoms, incense sweet as myrrh pervaded upland and forest birds sang on the mountain top, and gave thanks to the great God. Thus does an old legend describe the coming of Christ, but it has truth hidden at its heart, for a strange, subtle force, a spirit of genial good will, a new-born kindness, seem to animate child and man alike when the world pays tribute to the "heaven-sent babe" on Christmas day.

When the Three Wise Men rode from the East, bearing gifts ofaskets filled with gold and frankincense and myrrh to be laid at the feet of the manager-cradled babe of Bethlehem, the spirit of giving leapt into the world's heart. As the magic came bearing gifts, so do the people of today; gifts that relieve want, gifts that are sweet and fragrant with friendship, gifts that breathe love, gifts that mean service, gifts inspired still by the star that shone over the City of David nearly two thousand years ago.



Strange Christmas Customs

Central Africa: The people believe in the heavenly origin of fire and there are still some people who extinguish the house fire and light again from any smouldering tree struck by lightning.

Rome: Masters and their servants assume an equality for the season.

By AL. J. FREED

A fire on the hearth that is blazing and hot;
A stocking hung up by a wee little tot;
The moon shining down on white snow and gray trees;
Holly-red berries on glossy leaves
An air of excitement; and the fresh scent of pine;
Can mean but one thing to this old heart of mine
And these words sing in true with each carol I hear;
"Merry Christmas to you, and a Happy New Year!"

Sleigh bells tinkling softly; the swift sound of hoofs
Old Santa is making his rounds on the roofs.
Plum Pudding I smell; and the turkey and pie
Are quite pleasing to nose and also to eye.
While up in heaven I can see one lone star
As its glory descends to the earth from afar;
It twinkles a message, one of peace and good cheer,

"Merry Christmas to you, and a Happy New Year!"
The glad Christmas spirit is found in the faces
And hearts of my friends, and in out-of-way places;
There are few who don't feel the joy of the season
Of strife there is little. Why? This is the reason:
Twenty centuries ago, there was sent the world's sages
A message of love that will last through the ages
'Twas sung by the angels that peace and goodwill
Would come to the earth, yes, it comes to it still
So glad be our hearts—and to old friends and dear,
"Merry Christmas to all, and a Happy New Year!"

Three things to govern—temper, tongue and conduct.
Three things to cultivate—courage, affection and gentleness.
Three things to commend—thrift, industry and promptness.
Three things to despise—cruelty, arrogance and ingratitude.
Three things to wish for—health, friends and contentment.
Three things to work for—security, independence and happiness.
Three things to admire—dignity, gracefulness and honesty.
Three things to give—aid to the needy, comfort to the sad and appreciation to the worthy.—Forbes.

I never knew an early-rising, hard-working, prudent man, careful of his earnings and strictly honest, who complained of hard luck. A good character, good habits and iron industry are impregnable to the assaults of all ill-luck that fools ever dreamed.—Addison.



Merry Christmas

Do You Remember?

The following are letters from "The Mail Bag" of the Christmas issue of the Quakerette for December 1933.

Dear Santa Claus,
I want a little dog wif big ears. He mus be black and green to match my arithmetic book. I want a football to for I'm on the time thats all or this Crismus. Love from

Charles Trotter

P.S. Please bring me a doll Miss Burk and me can play wif.

Charles.

P. S. Dont forget to bring your dears. Amen.

Dear Santy,

Is it very cold at the North Pole? If it is I would like a nice white polar bear and a red sled. My mother wants a new stove so she can cook the Christmas turkey in it. My little sister wants a big babydoll with brown eyes. My big brother wants a tri-cycle with red wheels. Bring my sister a pair of ice skates, too, size 7½.

Please don't forget the big bear.
Your friend,
Ward Eckstein

Dear Santa,

As you know, I am a very good boy and I want you at least to pay me a visit, but first I want to give you a few instructions.

Do you know that chimney over on the left side of the roof where you came down last year? Well, don't come down that chimney; come down the chimney on the other side of the roof where the sparrow built her nest in the spouting. Oh, you know, a few inches up from the patch of shingles which were torn off by one of your rein-deers last year. Well, if you can't find it come in the front door; it will be unlocked.

This year I want a new bicycle, and a picture machine.

Yours truly,
Vaughn Caufield.

P. S. If this letter doesn't get there write and I'll send you another.

While in Junior High, many of our present high school students wrote poetry for the Christmas issue of the Quakerette for 1933. These are some of them.

BELLS

What is that distant jingle,
That merry, rhythmic jingle?
We hear it growing louder,
We hear it coming nearer,
Sleigh bells

What is that sweetly ringing,
Slowly, clearly ringing?
Come, come, come, come

KORNBAU'S

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West State Street

Calling us to worship!
Church bells!
What is that softly pealing
Across the white snow pealing?
Just an echo on our ears,
Coming down the distant years,
Christmas bells!
Lionel Difford

An age old holiday is near.
Which represent a day of cheer.
And yet a day of solemn grace
For reverence of that sacred place
The day is spent with feasts and fun
And seldom thoughts of why it's done
When all the while the seasons stand
For happenings in that Holy land.

Ruth Wright

Christmas Joy

Christmas time is here again,
The time of year we love,
When everyone is happy
And skies are blue above.

Our heads are busy planning,
What we can do to show
Our love for all our friends
And everyone we know.

So let us all be cheerful
And filled with Christmas joy
Remembering the Birthday
Of that most wondrous Boy.
—Nancy Lewis

Happy New Year

Bells are ringing loud and clear,
They celebrate the coming year.
We won't have depression any more
Hurrah for nineteen thirty-four!
—Keith Frost.

The Junior High orchestra gave its Christmas concert during activity period, December 21, 1933. The selections played by the fifty-five piece orchestra included "Glorial Overture," "Debut March," "Neptune March," and "Dress Parade March." The special numbers were a clarinet solo, "Carnival of Venice," played by Charles Wentz; a trumpet duet, "The Pals," by Wallace Luce and John Evans; and a saxophone trio played by Anna Simion, Ruth Wright, and Betty Jean Gibbons.

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WISHING YOU ALL A MERRY CHRISTMAS
and
A BRIGHT and PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR!
GEORGE A. HOLROYD

Gusie's Letter To Santa Claus

Dere Quakerlets:

Vell, vell, so here iss come dere Xmas so soon mid de pressunts, too. Maybe somevun vill giff it to somebody odder, maybe. Aye already haff dere pressunts fer dere freshlets. Chez, de 5 und 10 be filled mid der toylets. But de seniors aye am midout der gifts yet. Aye choost could not tell mine mind if to buy dis or dat odder ting for dem. Dey be so persnizitt. Somevun vas to wish dat Santy would to Dick Jones giff un pencil.

Some sicologer said dat every cloud has un silver lining und dat even un old suit has de shiny side. Vell, maybe perhaps dey be shiny but vat you call de hot vones mid der jacket on loike the one of Don Beattie.

Ven aye was to de odder day aye heard dat Mary Emery plays on der piano mid her ears. Aye vas always tinkin why her ears be so big.

Aye tink dat dis Ruth Wright be on her weak-end. Chez, she sits in her historical class and looks und looks at her "Muscles." She says tings mid her eyes dat a poison laike dat vould say to a poison loike dat. You no—aye be your-en and you be mine in apple blossom toime Oi, oi.

Luff,
GUSSIE.

Little girl, radio fan, disturbed at her prayers by scratching on the screen door; "Please stand by, God, while I let the cat out."

If you see an editor who pleases everybody, there will be a glass plate over his face and he will not be standing up.

Bill—Do you girls really like conceited men better than the other kind?

Fran—What other kind?

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Merry Christmas!

WARK'S
Dry Cleaning — 777

SOLD ON HIM

(From Pittsburgh Post-Gazette.)
"Mr. duPont spoke graciously of his prospective son-in-law, Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr. 'He seems like a pretty nice buy,' he said."

MERRY CHRISTMAS
McBANE McARTOR DRUG STORE

Hall of Fame

Top notch mention this week goes to Mr. Brown. It's time for him to take the spotlight in sports again. Here's hoping he has as successful a season as last year.

Joe Morris' first date, which happened last Friday night at the Country Club, should be brought into the Hall's spotlight (Who was the lucky gal? (Her name appears elsewhere in this column).

Each week in this column we shall have Salem High's Ideal girls. Not only one but many, ranging from freshmen to seniors. Not only idealism will be judged, however, — also popularity — to start things off right a plan like this would never be complete without little "Ruthie" on hand. And so this week's Ideal girl is that handful of sunshine Ruth Wright, a senior who hails from 209 and whose pet idea is none other than Joey Pidgeon.

Mr. Brautigam and the band should be included in the Hall's Music Department because of their splendid cooperation during Pigskin season. (Three Cheers).

A toast from the Hall's wine cellar to a successful football season, both to Coach Schroeder and all the "lads."

Yuletide season approaches with a crash! — what was that noise — Oh skip it — anyway the "Hall" mentions those poor "suckers" that go downtown with their wives and mothers to shop.

"That's all folksies" as Tizzie Lisch would say, so until next week until we find out who the Ideal girl is all I have to say is "Primp up, girls, 'cause I'll be looking!"

Salem High's basketball squad, plus Mr. Brown, who walloped Niles last week, deserve some mention.

The Senior Class and "Mac" for the swell play which they presented last week!

Bob Kaminsky's straight face during the Senior play deserves a lot of credit.

Merry Christmas all!!

Do You Know —

That Gladys Whitacre resembles Myrna Loy?

That Earl Shasteen is the image of Robert Taylor?

How much like Alfalfa Switzer (of "Our Gang" comedies) Vincent Santine looks?

That Dave Hart is regarded as a human dictionary?

That "Peachy" Eckstein had a date with a girl from Hollywood last summer? (P. S.: Bob Sanders also corresponds with that same young lady.)

How much Tizzy Lisch Marjorie Layden sounds when she has a cold?

That Bill Knepper's car has to be coaxed before it will start to go?

That Max Lutsch actually recited in Government class the other day? (Max will gladly repeat that recitation for anyone interested.)

That Henry Pauline is growing up? (Ever since the Journalism convention in Columbus.)

Mr. Jones: "Your recitation reminds me of the City of Quebec."

Joe Cooper: "Why?"

Mr. Jones: "It's built on a big bluff."

Read the Ads

Keyhole's Kaleidoscopic Column

We're off to a flyin' start this week with a cute poem I read in a nursery rhyme book. Gelett Burgess is the author —

The Purple Cow
I never saw a Purple Cow;
I never hope to see one;
But, I can tell you, anyhow,
I'd rather see than be one.
Well, I laughed.

Mae West is now appearing in another flicker, and, as usual, there's two or three songs. "Jubilee" is one of them, and it's not a Class A song. It's about time Mae is beginning to realize her type just isn't "it" any longer. Comedy roles are all the rage now.

Last week Benny Goodman, the "King of Swing," presented his version of the All-American list of favorite ballads. He presents:

1. "Bob White."
2. "Have You Met Miss Jones?"
3. "I've Got My Love to Keep Me Warm."
4. "Dreams Come True."
5. "You're a Sweetheart."
6. "Sugar Foot Stuff."

The Swing Quartet also has composed a new piece — hot stuff!!

Teacher: "And now, Tommy, can you tell me what an icicle is?"
Tommy: "Well, er, ah, it's a stiff piece of water."

Now I leap to cross the street,
I pray the Lord to keep my feet;
Should I be hit before I cross,
I pray 'twill be an easy loss.

Betty Lee has been waiting many moons for a certain young man to come around. Here's hoping he comes completely around.

A dentist named Welch objected when his church served wine at communion service. He found a substitute. It was grape juice which was non-fermenting. Welch's Grape Juice is the result.

Jane Cope finally got R. John's ring. But for one afternoon only. Nice goin', Ralph!

First Flea: Been on a vacation?
Second Flea: No, on a tramp.

TRAGEDY —

Don Beattie lost his voice when the time came to present "The Yellow Jacket" at the matinee for the Junior High kids. As a result, Mr. MacDonald was Don's "voice" for the performance, while Don went through the motions of talking.

An old fashioned girl is one who takes the cigarette out of her mouth when she puts her coat on.

There's "Rhapsody in Blue" — a nice song, but how many have heard "Rhapsody in Swing?" It's a tune-twistin', toe-twitchin' tune. Sorry, can't tell you the composed but in a few years it will be a noted piece, and then you'll know.

Next most-looked for event is the Band Dance, which is to be December 29. Betcha this will be a smooth shindig — so get out your formals, girls, and be prepared.

"So, you've got a new gown, after all. I thought you said you couldn't afford one."

"So I did. But we had a streak of luck recently. My husband broke his leg and the insurance company paid him \$75.00."

Ralph Taylor and Roberta McCready take the prize for their transformation in their Chinese make-up. And the funny part about it — they looked swell.

Don'tcha think or don'tcha?



Best Wishes

MERRY CHRISTMAS —

To Avanelle Bard who has been out of school for a month because of heart trouble. She'll be back in a few weeks if her condition improves. Here's hopin' her "ticker" tunes up.

How many heard Al Pearce last week? Carl Hoff swung out with "Mama, I Wanna Make Rhythm." If you remember I predicted that song as a hit a few weeks ago.

"Lazy Bones" — Max Lutch

"Pop Goes Your Heart" — Bill Malloy

"Lady Who Couldn't Be Kissed" — "Toots" Theiss

"What a Dummy Love Has Made of Me" — Dave Hart

"Horse With the Dreamy Eyes" — "Poke" Fitzsimmons

"I'm Just a Country Boy at Heart" — Leonard Bonsall

"You Can't Marry 10 Pretty Girls" — "Peach" Eckstein

"You Can't Stop Me From Dreaming" — Betty Albright to Bud Dean

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Hall of Oblivion

Betty Percival receives great mention in the Hall this week for being able to handle "Mac" so nicely (Dandelions) — who knows? — maybe Betty will make the Hall of Fame some day.

The "Cut" list in basketball should be framed in the Hall.

Marjory Layden and her "Tizzie Lisch" should be run off the earth. If the original "Tizzie" should ever hear she'd sue for slander.

A correction please — The nickname of Mary Jane Britt was misprinted in the column last week — it's not "Legs" — it's "Leggerettes" Britt.

The hot-dog song, "Veni, Veni," has already been thrown in the rubbish heap.

Joe Kelley's red face was concealed immediately — is my face red? — or is it?

I'll bet a lot of you guys and gals would like to know who I am so that you could ring a few necks. — But I'm too smart for you — But if you happen to want to annihilate me just drop around to room 107 or locker 524 — and make yourselves at home for at the time this goes to press, I shall be catching a boat to Scurlia, the land where all half-baked reporters go.

P. S. — "Gabby" Pauline will accompany me.

Margie Kniseley's red face in library one period last week. (You shouldn't talk, Margie.)

Jack Doyle's big feet should be canned. (Pig's feet, eye?) (Size 11½.)

Henry Pauline's tall stories are to be hereafter permanently abolished from the Quaker.

Joe Morris's bashfulness is no more — or it is? Anyway, he took Betty Bichsel to the V. S. hop — so what?

"Don Beattie's socks should be socked in ye olde socke bagge."

Leonard Bonsall's "ten pretty girls." The favorite is none other than little Esther Chappell — oh, oh!

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What Do You Want for Christmas?

Going or Coming — See MacMILLAN?

'Big Apple' Sweeps Country by Storm

Starting last spring in South Carolina a new dance craze has spread like wildfire all over the country making thousands of converts. Some South Carolina University students visited a colored hot-spot in Columbia, South Carolina, one night and saw there a novel, crazy dance. They decided to present it at their spring prom. They did and the news of the new dance spread to other colleges and then all over the country. All that is necessary to be able to dance is good health and the proper inclination. It goes something like this. The company forms a circle. Everyone joins hands and the leader calls the steps in no particular order. Shagging, then a little truck in, some shine, and some swing. As the caller gives the command the company follows suit. "Break it up" he yells, "now shag." The circle is split and each couple is seen shagging, shining and swinging together. When truckin', the dancers perform in a single line one behind the other. Then on couple at a time takes the center of the stage, the others group in a squat position all around and beating time with their hands. The two "shiners" dance the trickiest steps they know.

The finale is the thing. The dancers come to the original circle with a rush, their hands raised high, shouting, "Praise Allah!"

It practiced at home, the floor boards may be weakened, a few windows broken and the neighborhood of mind disturbed but what cares — it's the "Big Apple!"

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Kris Kinkles

Jingle bells, jingle bells,
Jingle all the way;
Oh, what fun it is to ride,
Instead of walking!

And speaking of Christmas carols, we'd like to know if Jack Reardon can sing them as well as he can sing other songs like, for example, "The Quaker Drive On Song."

Now, there are sooooo many children who want things for Christmas, and who'll be sooooo dissappointed if they don't get them, sooooo lookie, Santa Claus!!!

Gwen Dean, Peggie Stewart, Peg Whitacre, and Joe Bush want Charlie McCarthy dolls. (For the benefit of any Santa Claus who wishes to comply with their wishes, C. M. dolls are nine dollars and seventy-five cents, plus a few pennies tax, at your nearest department store. Caution: Don't all rush at once.)

Mary Louise Emery wants a set of false teeth. She doesn't need them yet, but she says they make the cutest dresser ornaments.

If Bob McBane wishes to please Mary Lou Gilson, he will lend her one of his socks so that Santa can fill it with a great big junior boy. (Well now, Mary Lou, if you don't tell Santa his name, how will Santa know?)

Philip Hurray wants a set of psychology books for Christmas. He won't read them right away, but he will save them for a brainy day, he says.

Lovell Metts wants a typewriter. So does Mary Bohr. Marge Kniseley wants an Austin. Harvey Rickert wants a Dusenburg. (Gee, don't you feel sorry for Santa Claus, having to carry all that in his bag. But he will manage. He always does, or does he?)

Helen Berg wants a dog; not a wooden one, neither.

There are many girls who want permanent waves for Christmas. Well, George King says he would willingly and readily give them his natural permanent wave, if he could. Comment: Very generous of Whittle.

Roland John wants an "A" in Dramatics. (Are you listening, Mr. MacDonald? Or should I say, are you reading?)

Here is a letter from one of the children: Dear Mrs. Santa Claus: Lend me your ear. I froze one of mine on the way to school yesterday. Last year I wrote to your husband. 'Twas a beautifully written note of some thirty or forty pages, telling him of the few things I wanted. But did I get them all? No. No indeed. So this year I'll tell you. I want an automobile. Most any kind will do, just so it's a 1938 Packard. An "A" in Spanish. Also one in History, Chemistry, and Journalism. And a bit of candy. And please don't forget, one good joke book. Truly yours, George Kleon.

Santa received many letters from the children of S. H. S. A few of the more economical kids sent postal cards.

I just found out who Mary Lou Gilson wants in her stocking. Bob, don't bother lending Mary Lou your sock. Santa Claus, you may just gently, but not too gently, drop L. B. down the chimney.

Oh, St. Nick, did you know that there is one little auburn haired lassie named Pauline Hilditch who likes you so much that she likes anyone whose name is Nick, especially one Nick from Struthers, Ohio?

Here's a simple recipe which I worked out myself. It's a recipe for a Merry Christmas a la king. If anyone wants to make one, he will find that the ingredients are very inexpensive, and the directions very easy to follow. First, remove your apron of frowns, and replace it with your best apron of smiles and laughter. Next, take a large amount of generosity, and an equal amount of good will. Keep them mixed together as long as you want a MERRY CHRISTMAS!

"The world will never starve for want of wonders—but only for want of wonder."—Chesterton.

"There is no genius in life like the genius of energy and industry."—Mitchell.

Anytime, now, you'll be digging out the Christmas cards you received last year, rubbing off the senders' names, and mailing them out to other folks—you rascal. That, don't you think, is a bit underhanded, not to say second-handed? This year why not be different? The newest thing is the Christmas card with the personal message made to fit the recipient.

For instance, if you have a friend who has borrowed \$10 and forgot to pay it back, why not send him a subtle reminder—an old cuff link and a Christmas card with this on it: Here's a gift, and since I'm busted

It's the best that I can do, Merry Christmas, friend I trusted

Just put this on your cuff, too.

And if there's someone who, every Christmas, makes a habit of coming to call on you so he'll be at your house for Christmas dinner, why not nip him in the bud this year with this little Yuletide greeting: May Christmas bring you your desire;

A house joy-filled from floor to dome,
A happy heart, a crackling fire,
And lots to eat and drink—at home.

Or suppose you have an aunt who sent you one of those pink and yellow neckties last Christmas. Send her a cast-iron doormat this year and attach this Christmas greeting:

You sent to me a gift last year;
I don't forget things, neither,
So here's a present, Aunt, I'll bet
You won't wear it out, either.

Visiting his mother-in-law one December, a young husband happened to knock a big, expensive vase off the mantel and broke it. "Oh, that's too bad," he exclaimed. "That leaves a big, empty space on your mantel. But I'll tell you what I'll do. Christmas is coming, and for a present I'll give you something to replace it. What do you suggest?"

The mother-in-law was nice about it. "Oh," she said, "you

can just send me anything you'd like to see put in its place." So he went back home and sent her his daughter.

You may have a little trouble scanning this last line, but you might get up one like this to send to the mailman who'll be coming around just after New Year's Day with the bad news from the stores where you've done your Christmas shopping:

Merry Christmas, Mister Mailman,
Happy New Year, friend, to you.

And if you want me to have one

Just trip over a curb and break one of your legs or something when you come bringing those little envelopes with the peek-a-boo windows to my house about Jan. 2.

Personality of the Week

This blue eyed maiden hails from 206. She is about 5 feet 7½ inches tall and has brown curly hair. One of the cast of the Senior play, she will play Mow Dan Fah, one of four flower girls. She drives a '37 Graham and shortly after school started she was involved in a "traffic jam" and accidentally backed into a street car. Thisiser has a very pleasing personality and is one of the most popular Seniors. She is also a member of the Salemasquers.

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She's one of "The Folks Who Live On the Hill" that with "Tired Hands" turn on "The Little Old Fashioned Music Box" and do "The Highland Swing."

A neighbor boy, "Wee Willie Winkie," said "Today I Am a Man." "Will You" marry me, he asked and "Where Or When?" "What A Beautiful Beginning," he cried cause "You Are The Reason" "There's A Lull In By Life."

"Love Is A Merry-Go-Round," she said, "Remember Me?" "The First Time I Saw You" "The Merry-Go-Round Broke Down." You said, "I've Been Saving Up My Time" Because "Someday" I'll have a "Sweet Heartache," while I'm "Sittin' On the Edge of My Chair" "Worried Over You."

"One Never Knows Does One," "What Our Love Was Meant To Be?" he said sadly.

Suddenly, "Out Of the Blue," he cried, "I Love You Much, Too Much, Muchacha" so "I'm Hittin' the Trail for Home." "Toodle-oo."

Senior: "Don't you file your nails?"

Junior: "No, I just cut 'em and throw 'em away."

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Soph Builds Radio Sets As Hobby

Declaring his hobby is both interesting and profitable, Walter Hassely, Sophomore from 108, told a reporter of his hobby of building radio sets.

"The first set I made was a crystal set", said Walter, who has already built three different types of radio sets successfully.

"At present" he continued, "I am working on a radio which will be made of various parts given to me by different people. However, a set built in this way is sometimes not as successful as those built with new parts." He said he hopes to have this completed by the New Year.

Walter, who works almost daily at his hobby, is said to know quite a bit about radio, having learned it by reading and from his own experiments. He stated that some day he wishes to build his own amateur broadcasting station.

"I've sold every set I've built so far," Walter concluded.

"You can't fill a position until you are in a position to fill it."

Conundrums

Here are some conundrums collected by two clever people. How many can you guess?

1. What is the difference between progress and Congress?
2. When you see a woman walking, what do you wonder?
3. What should wives use to clean their carpets?
4. What is so rare as a day in June?
5. Why did the boy stand on the burning deck?
6. When will water stop running down hill?
7. Does a chair ever despise anyone?
8. What are the little white things in your head that bite?
9. What is both a time and a fruit?
10. What can't talk but always tells the truth?
11. What word in the English language contains all the vowels?
12. In what way are girls' kisses like pickles in a bottle?
13. What is a kiss?
14. When is a woman a live wire?

Who Is Known As:

1. Greatest showman on earth?
 2. The Man of Destiny?
 3. The great Trail Blazer?
 4. First Famous American Poet?
 5. The Playboy of Europe?
 6. He Glorified Hell.
 7. Accused of treason, he lived to be honored.
 8. He said, "Give Me Liberty or Give Me Death."
 9. The Praying General.
 10. The Shepherdess Who Became a Saint.
 11. Father of the American Navy.
 12. The Swedish Nightingale.
 13. He Lost His Sight but Found Paradise.
 14. England's Greatest Naval Hero.
 15. The Singing Emperor.
 16. The Midnight Rider Who Roused a Nation.
 17. The Lion Hearted.
 18. The Immortal Archer.
- Answers can be found on page 7

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Teacher—"Norman, name three animals that give milk."

Norman—"Milk of cows, milk of goats, and milk of magnesia."



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Man of Experience Foils Soph's Prank

Revenge was in the air as Virginia Ganea tore several sheets of paper into tiny pieces. Determination showed on the face of the little Sophomore brunette as she put a large handful of confetti into an envelope.

She was going to get even with Joe Bush! He was always teasing her! Well, this time the joke would be on him. So thought Virginia.

She had it all planned. She would give the envelope to Joe, who would open it, and immediately several thousand bits of paper would fall on the floor. Then (ha ha) Joe would have to pick up all the paper.

Even the few on-lookers to whom Virginia explained her little plan chuckled in anticipation of Joe's distress.

But alas! Virginia and her friends were due for a disappointment. Joe was in no too big of a hurry to open the envelope. For about three minutes he shook it up and down, turning it around and around. Then, so cautiously and slowly did Joe open it that NO paper fell on the floor. Virginia came to the conclusion that perhaps it's because he's a Senior and a person of so much experience that Joe caught on to the joke.

"Pop!"

"Yes, my son."

"Did they play baseball in Noah's time?"

"No, my boy, I believe not."

"Why didn't they, Pop?"

"Wet grounds, I guess, Harold."

Little Willie (running home)—Oh, mother, there's going to be trouble down at the grocer's.

Mother—Why?'

Willie—Mrs. Jones has a baby girl and Mr. Jones had a sign in his window for week, "Boy Wanted."

Epitaph

Here lies the body of Johnny Sap, He drove a car with a gal in his lap.



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Fillum News

Martha Rays — big mouthed film comedienne has won a divorce from Buddy Westmore, make-up artist (If he's so good at it why didn't he make up with her, huh?) She testified that he slapped her and threatened her with a gun. Well, Martha, if you made faces at him like you do at the camera you probably scared the man half to death and he just did it in self-defense.

Shirley Ross has eight radios in her Hollywood Hills home! Well, last month we had five at my house—I'm not trying to compete, I'm just mentioning it.

If some of you girls have sort of thought that "conversation for two" with Nelson Eddy would be tops you'll be disappointed to hear that like so many people Mr. Eddy is much better with a group of twenty. How do I know? Well, I read it in the paper.

Instead of being No. 1 heart-throb of the United States Robert Taylor will soon be the No. 1 laugh if all this silly "pretty-boy publicity" doesn't stop.

'Tis said that while he was a student at Pomona college his colleagues called him "beautiful".

Samuel Goldwyn, motion picture producer, is famous for his talent for managing the King's English or anybody else's English. One of his best bumbles was made when he decided to quit the Hayes organization. He said "Gentlemen, include me out." Some others are: If you can't give me your word of honor, will you give your promise? "My horse was in the lead, coming down the home stretch, when the caddy fell off."

Bennett, for overbidding a hand. "How did I know you had nothing?" she asked.

"Didn't you hear me keeping quiet?" demanded Sam.

If I were Garbo I don't think I would like it. In an article entitled "Look Eleven Years Younger" appeared the following paragraph:

If you come up behind Greta Garbo at a party and said "Hello," would she jump, turn quickly, and answer immediately? Not Garbo.

Have you ever noticed the deliberation with which a cow in the pasture turns her head to look at a passerby? Like a slow cow, Garbo would turn her head deliberately to see who had spoken to her. Self-control is the keynote of poise."

Now I'm askin' ya is that an insult or a compliment?

Well I guess that's about all for this except for this serious thought that I want you to ponder over a lot this next week while you wait with bated breath for my column (Oh, yeah? Who'm I fooling besides myself?) and that thought is: "Most Children Are Born Young."

Boss—Yes, I want an office boy. Do you smoke?

Boy—No, thank you, sir, but I don't mind having an ice cream cone.

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—Longfellow

To me Christmas is the hap-
piest time of the year. The
wind whistles around corners
and the snow whirls in huge
clouds as the people scurry to
do their last minute shopping.
If everyone were like me I fear
the clerks in the various stores
would be thoroughly angry for
leave it go till the last possible
moment.

Somehow to my notion,
Christmas isn't as breath-tak-
ingly fun if you start shopping
a couple months 'fore time.

Many of the students who
haunt our halls are so anxious
for vacation to come they neg-
lect their studies, much to their
teacher's anguish.

I heard that even tho' Chuch
Kesselmire doesn't go with
Marty Layden anymore he still
has that ticklish sensation
around his heart whenever she
comes into view.

Have you ever read Harper's
Bazaar or the Fortune Maga-
zines. If you haven't you're
missin' a lot. As I leisurely leaf
through them I picture myself
in the places of the various
models. Just imagine wearing
wraps of ermine, mink, or sable
and having gorgeous jewelry
draped about your neck. Or
maybe in the place of a very
gallant gentleman, in the prop-
er attire, escorting a very
glamorous and beautiful maid-
en to the many night spots.
Gee, did I say that! I wonder
what ever made me do it

Best song of the week "Ten
Pretty Girls" as played by Guy
Lombardo and his orchestra.

Speaking of music, if you
really want to hear a lulu of an
arrangement just listen to
Tommy Dorsey play "Song of
India."

When anyone mentions hot
sox I always think of Chollie
Wentz's. No kidding you can
hear 'em a block away.

NOTICE—Congratulations to
the Quakerette staff for putting
out a swell issue of their school
paper. Nice goin' kids! Keep it
up in high school.

Gee, I have been hearin'
things about Margie Kniseley!
Just ask her why she blushed
so in Hainan's one night and
you'll see the prettiest imi-
tation of a Neapolitan sunset
you've ever seen.

The best one I heard this
week was about a couple of
teachers. Miss Hollett and Miss
Ritt, namely.

It seems their cozy little
home was also the cozy home
of a huge rat. Miss Ritt tried
to kill it by throwing things
but Miss Hollett restrained her.
So she called a taxi and when

it came she called to the driver
and asked him to help. Of
course, the gallant hero did.
As I hear it, the rat was al-
most the size of a cat. Say,
that would be some rat! Don't
you agree? But the funny part
of it all is that Miss Lehman
slept through it all!!!

Did you ever notice the pic-
tures in the library? Really,
they're inspiring. Notice them
next time.



Guess I'd better say Au Re-
voir, now. Just remember this,
you'd better be good little boys
and girls, 'cause if you're not
Santy won't visit you!!! Then
you'll be sorry.

I won a trip to Hollywood
And what a time I had,
I'll tell you briefly what I did
And believe me, 'wasn't bad!

Bob Taylor came on Monday
To take me to a dance,
And afterwards he kissed me—
Oh boy, what romance!

On Tuesday Tyrone Power
Came running to my door,
His embraces were terrific—
I wanted more—and more!

I sat with Jimmy Stewart
Early Wednesday morn,
And later, when he left me
My poor little heart was torn.

Fred Astaire took me dancing
To the well-known "Troc"
And when we started "hoofing"
it
Gee, did we get hot!

I suddenly woke up
From a fantastic dream I'd
dream'd;
The only thing about it was that
It wasn't as real as it seemed.

Then I thought of the home-
town boys—
It made my heart go pit-a-pat
'Twas then that I decided that
They weren't so bad, at that!

POLITE HINT

Voyager—"Doesn't this ship tip
a great deal?"

Steward—"No, sir, not that I have
noticed. She leaves that to the
passengers, sir."

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At Newton, Kansas the student
body was entertained by an orches-
tra which played, according to the
students, "red hot rhythm."

In the High Life, paper printed
by Harding High School of War-
ren, a corner is devoted to "What
to do." The students have noon
dances which are considered suc-
cessful.

Here's an idea for a club, The
Esquire Club. Alliance High has a
club under this name and plans
are being made for a formal din-
ner dance. One entire column is
given to jokes under the title of
"Lighter Side." Here's a bright one.
Mother: Tell me, son, how do
you like the new cereal we had for
breakfast?

Son: Oats all right, Ma.

From a college paper in Los
Angeles:

"I hope you choke."

Jonah.

"Go fly a kite."

Benjamin Franklin to himself.

"It burns me up."

Rome to Nero fiddlings.

When Minnesota had its
homecoming 20,000 balloons were
used. They used helium in these
balloons because of the danger
of hydrogen exploding. The
helium cost \$500 extra.

Mr. Henning—"See here, my
man, who told you to plant all that
new shrubbery in my front yard?"

Gardener—"Why, your wife, of
course."

Mr. Henning—"Mighty pretty,
isn't it?"

Mrs. Cope was delivering a lec-
ture on forestry. "I don't suppose,"
said she, "that a single person here
has ever done anything to conserve
our valuable timber."

There was a silence for a second
and then a meek soph. arose and
observed: "I once shot a wood-
pecker."

Mrs. Satterthwaite: "Valois, what
is classical music?"

Valois Finley: "Classical music is
music that you can't whistle and
wouldn't if you could."

"I'm the chap you paid to drown
your cat; an' I'm sorry, sir, but th'
check you gave me came back."

"Well, but, my-good fellow, so did
the cat!"

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Jr. High News

The Christmas issue of the Quak-
ette was distributed today.

The home rooms have been deco-
rated for Christmas, the boards
being stenciled with Yuletide scenes
and stars, etc., being strung from
the lights. There is a tiny tree in
Miss Cameron's room.

The Dramatic club, under the di-
rection of Miss Ward, presented a
Christmas play before assembly.

A large tree was placed in the hall
this week, beautifully decorated
with vari-colored lights. There was
a "Christmas Sing" with the whole
of Junior High gathered in the hall
to participate. The Glee clubs and
orchestra also took part.

Another instrumental assembly
was held this week for the purpose
of demonstrating string instruments.

The student librarians had a
party yesterday noon. Lunches were
served with ice-cream bars for des-
sert.

DOGGY

"Oh, Mr. Cocker," she exclaimed,
"I'm told you are an expert on dogs.
I have the dearest little pug. His
name is Cupid. The sweetest little
thing, just as fat as he can be. Oow,
Mr. Cocker, I want to ask you just
one question. You will tell me, I
know."

"Certainly."

"Is an ocean greyhound anything
like a water spaniel?"

MRS. NEWLY RICH

The newly rich woman was try-
ing to make an impression:

"I clean my diamonds with am-
monia, my rubies with Bordeaux
wine, my emeralds with Danzig
brandy and my sapphires with fresh
milk."

"I don't clean mine," said the
quiet woman sitting next to her.
"When mine get soiled, I just throw
them away."

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1. Pro and Con.
2. Whether she is walking to reduce or is reduced to walking.
3. Their husbands.
4. Some days in March are prpetty raw.
5. It was too hot to sit down.
6. When it gets to the bottom.
7. Yes, when it can't bear it.
8. Your teeth.
9. A date.
10. Your mirror.
11. Unquestionably.
12. After the first one, they're easy to get.
13. Something the man strug-
gles for before the wedding and
the woman after.
14. When she is shocking.

1. Phineas T. Barnum.
2. Napoleon Bonaparte.
3. Daniel Boone.
4. William Cullen Bryant.
5. Lord Byron.
6. Alighieri Dante.
7. Alfred Dreyfus.
8. Patrick Henry.
9. Stonewall Jackson.
10. Joan of Arc.
11. John Paul Jones.
12. Jenny Lind.
13. John Milton.
14. Lord Nelson.
15. Nero.
16. Paul Revere.
17. Richard I.
18. William Tell.

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Quakers Defeat Niles, 24-11

Salem High school and Coach Brown are still turning out winning basketball teams.

They proved this fact last Friday evening when the Quakers trampled Niles' Red Dragons, 24 to 11, in the opening game of the 1937-38 basketball season.

Brown's cagers looked very good for the first major game of the schedule, although there were a few rough spots, as would be expected at first. The Red and Black lads quickly took a 7 to 2 lead at the end of the opening quarter and put this score up to 16 to 4 at the end of the half.

The last two quarters of the fray slowed down somewhat, as the score reveals. Brown's lads only tallied three points to Niles' two in the third period, while both teams received five points during the final frame.

Brown's starting lineup was somewhat different than was expected. Leonard Bonsall, the newly acquired senior, replaced Lutsch at center, although the latter did see action several times during the game. Other than Bonsall, Brown used Olexa and Dickey at forwards and Everhart and Schaeffer at the guard positions.

Bill Schaeffer was high point man, collecting seven points on two goals and three fouls, while Olexa was second high with six points to his credit.

In the opening period Bonsall began the scoring by sinking a goal, which was quickly followed by Schaeffer's two free throws. Everhart then put in a side shot before Bonsall dropped in a foul. It was near the end of the quarter when the Quakers had a 7-0 lead before Griffiths, a Niles forward, put the ball through the hoop for two points.

Early in the second period the local lads received four points from Schaeffer and Olexa before Niles made their only two points of this frame. A foul and a field goal from Schaeffer and another free throw by Olexa, boosted Salem's score up to 16 points to Niles' 4. And that was the score at the end of the half.

Louisa's short shot plus Dickey's foul and Olexa's long mid-court toss, was the only scoring done during the slow moving third period.

Niles scored first in the final period, on Griffiths' goal. Three fouls made by Dunlap and Everhart were made before Griffiths came back for a free toss and a field goal. The scoring for the game ended after Dunlap put through the basket.

The Quakers looked best on their foul shots and their excellent handling of the ball during the passing of it. The Dragons were very weak on free throws, but looked fairly good on shots from the mid-court.

In the preliminary match of the evening, the Reserves whipped the

Niles secondaries, 37 to 13.

McLaughlin, Kleon, and Duncan did the majority of the scoring for the Quakers; Duncan getting nine points, McLaughlin, eight, and Kleon, six.

The lineups were:

Salem	G	F	T
Olexa, F	2	2	6
Dickey, F	0	1	1
Bonsall, C	1	1	3
Schaeffer, G	2	3	7
Everhart, G	1	2	4
Dunlap, F	1	1	3
Sutter, F	0	0	0
Lutsch, C	0	0	0
Lowry, G	0	0	0
Knepp, G	0	0	0

Totals 7 10 24

Niles	G	F	T
Negro, F	1	0	2
McNiskey, F	0	0	0
Alberts, C	0	0	0
Hiscosc, G	0	0	0
Louisa, G	1	0	2
Griffiths, F	3	1	7
Lynn, G	0	0	0

Totals 5 1 11

Fordham Begins Placement Bureau For Graduates

Fordham University is inaugurating a very novel project, a Placement Bureau, for the purpose of securing suitable positions for its graduates.

Statistics show that only 65 per cent of the college graduates secure positions. This condition is due to many facts. It may be due to the fact that the student enters college without any clear, definite aim, or that he may be unable to secure a suitable position after graduation.

The university endeavors to help the student choose a vocation, and then, after graduation, will find the right employer for him.

Fordham also guarantees its graduates and will take them back for correction just as a faulty watch is sent back to the manufacturer.

The university teaches its students that to succeed in business, one must be able to listen as well as talk and must be able to take a long range of view.

Other colleges are expected to adopt this system, designed to develop the ideal employee.

"Did you have any luck hunting tigers in India?"

"Marvelous luck. Didn't come across a single tiger."

Patron: May I have some stationery?

Hotel Clerk (haughtily): Are you a guest of the house?

Patron: Heck, no. I'm paying \$20 a day.

Flying Boats To Replace Express Liners In Future

As a result of an extensive survey, conducted by the U. S. Maritime commission, the flying boat is predicted to replace superliners because of the distinct advantages and economy and convenience as compared with the passenger liners. The following excerpts from the report indicate that truth in the above statement.

"Transoceanic aviation looms as an important competitor of express passenger vessels, as will be shown by a forthcoming report of the Commission to Congress. Flying boats carrying 40 to 50 passengers, capable of crossing the Atlantic ocean on a non-stop flight in 20 hours, and with transportation costs under those of the superliners of today, appear to be a reality in the future."

"Actual design and construction technique appear to offer in the near future several 120,000 pound fly boats of 5,000 mile non-stop range, carrying 40 to 50 passengers, at an average speed of 175 miles per hour.

"Comfort in the air is making great strides as the planes are being equipped with lounges, dining alons and other features.

The cost of passenger transportation is likely to be less on future aircraft than on super liners."

"A fleet of 18 planes operating on a daily service of three a day, could offer the same total passenger capacity a year as a superliner, at a production and for building the planes estimated at \$18,000,000 against an American production cost of \$50,000,000 for the superliner."

"The superliner requires four or five times as many horsepower hours per passenger as does the flying boat."

"In comparing replacement costs, the superliner is depreciated on a straight 20-year basis and aircraft on a 5-year basis. Thus \$50,000,000 invested in a superliner is tied up for many years after the vessels speed supremacy has been lost and it is out of date, whereas new aircraft will be replaced at shorter intervals."

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Hi-Tri holds Party; Ideal Senior Girl Sponsors Dance

Hi-Tri held their annual Christmas party last evening in 105. Gift exchange and games provided the entertainment.

The organization sponsored a penny dance after school Wednesday in the gym. A large crowd attended the affair. Music was furnished by a local orchestra.

To end their busy week, the girls will have charge of a Christmas assembly program this afternoon. Both the program and the decorations were arranged by various committees in charge.

RHYME OF A GRATEFUL PATIENT

There was a germ anthropophagus,
Whose tastes were distinctly at-
phagus,

'Til Doc turned him green
With zinc fluorescein,
And he hunted his little sarcophagus.

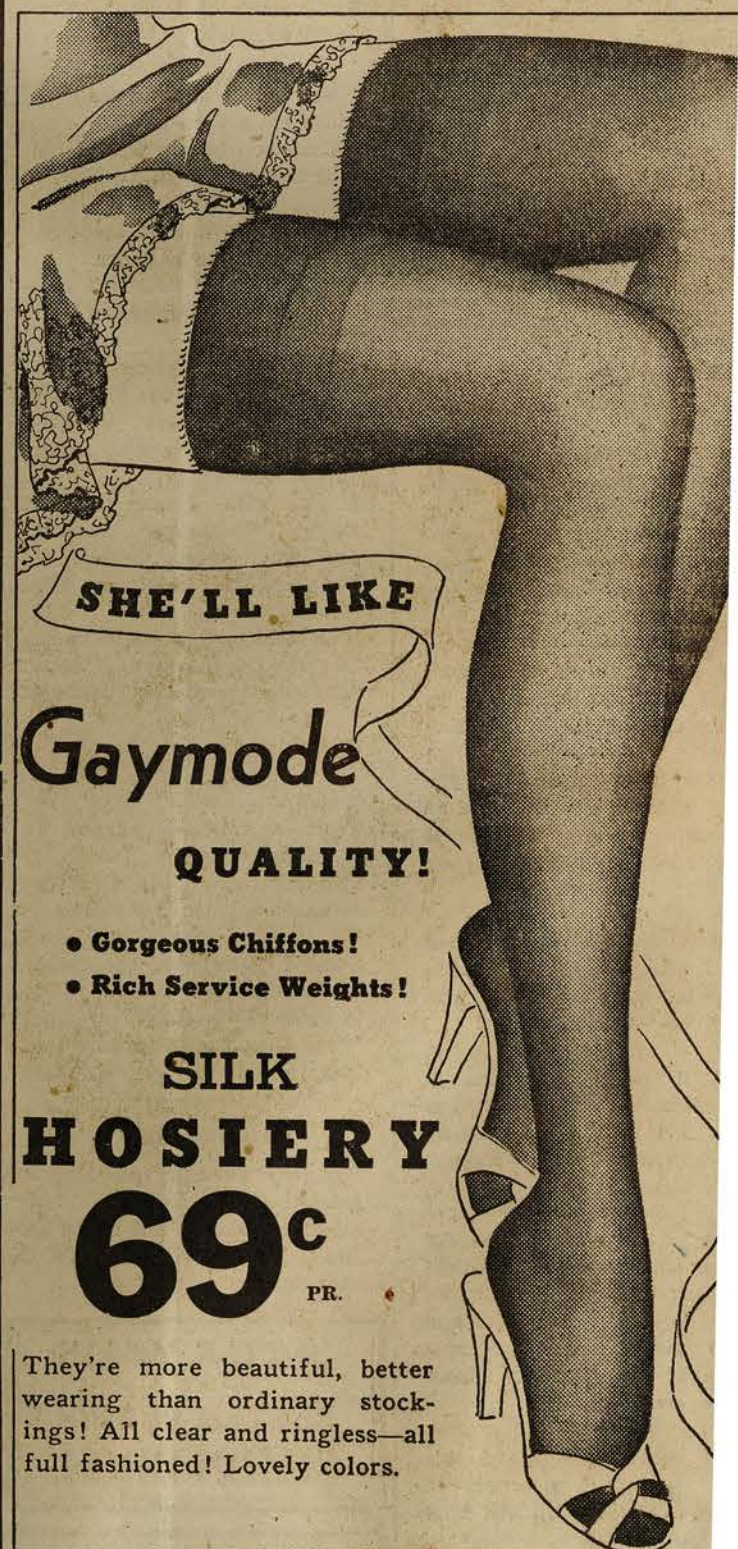
If you take one feature each from a number of Senior girls pool their resources—you have at least one perfect member from class of '38. Their results are as follows:

Take Betty Lee Lyons' school complexion, add to it Verna O'N's irresistible dimples, twinkle Helen Bruderly's eyes, buy shoes fit Lucille Holroyd's feet, brush Gladys Whitacre's shining hair, hold Jean Christie's bride-hands, do what should be done by Dorothy McCandless's lips, tw Betty Neal's cut little nose, put "Toots" Theiss's lovable personality flash Ruth Thomas' pretty smile mix well with Arlene Melling's sweetness, and sparkle Ruth Wright's flawless teeth—take all these charming features, scramble them together, add a dash of pepper and a long drink of cool water, and present Miss 1938 from the class of '38.

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