

The Quaker is introducing a streamlined paper

by using a new style of headlines

They are known as "rocket heads". They are arranged so as to let the first line of the story act as the headline and have the first sentence in bold type. It is the first time that this style has been used in The Quaker.

this change is in keeping with the policy the Quaker staff has been trying to follow this year in publishing your school paper. Instead of bringing you the same style and the same cut and dried news stories that are bound to be printed every year we have tried to make the paper different and more unusual. In getting away from the regular journalism customs we have probably violated some rules. However, this paper is being printed for the students and we believe in having what they like and what they want. If you have any suggestions for the paper, we would appreciate it if you would tell us about them. After all, it's your school and your paper so why not have what you like.

100 dollars will be awarded

in a news and pictorial photography contest at Kent State University on March 29, 30, 31, and April 1. A first prize of \$40 and a second prize of \$10 will be given in each of the two divisions.

The contests are a feature of the Annual Short Course in News Photography held under the direction of Prof. A. Clarence Smith of the Kent State department of journalism. Judges for the news photography are members of the program advisory committee for the Short Course. Frank R. Fraprie, F. R. B. S. editor of American Photography and members of his staff will judge the pictorial competition.

Hobart V. Roberts of Utica, N. Y., and Dr. Max Thoreck of Chicago were first and second prize winners in this competition last year. Bert Emanuel, now staff photographer for the Akron Beacon Journal, and Julius Greenfield, now chief photographer for the same paper were winners in the news contest.

All newspaper workers and students and instructors in schools and departments of journalism are eligible to compete in the news section; anyone, anywhere may enter prints in the pictorial contest. The entry fee in either section is one dollar for four prints or less. Additional prints may be entered at the rate of 25 cents, each. Prints must be in Prof. Smith's office not later than March 1, 1939

Stamp club met Tuesday

to discuss plans for purchasing an assortment of stamps from the Philatelic Agency, was the purpose of a meeting of the Stamp Club, held last Tuesday.

Plans were also discussed about traveling to Leetonia next week to purchase new stamps, which the Salem Post Office does not have.

Benjamin Ware was the only member who brought his stamp book to the meeting.

Mr. Williams and Mr. Henning were visitors at the meeting.

The Quaker joins the N. S. P. A.,

an organization for the furtherment of scholastic journalism:

The National Scholastic Press Association, is an organization of some 2,700 publications. They annually hold a contest for the best publications.

School publications from every state and from Alaska, Hawaii and the Canal Zone—1,200 high school newspapers and 900 college and high school yearbooks held membership in the N. S. P. A. in 1937-38.

Membership to the Association is by publication, not by school. Any school newspaper, yearbook or magazine may be a member of the organization.

The Association, which began because of the real need in the field of scholastic journalism for advice, criticism and suggestions from a reliable source, has always been and continues to be a service organization.

Through its Critical Services, the monthly "Helps" bulletin, the loan service, its two annual national conventions, its question and answer service, better business bureau, its research projects and its official organ, the N. S. P. A. gives invaluable help to thousands of journalists.

The G.A.A. discussed the initiation

of Freshmen at a meeting in 107 last Friday.

It was decided that the initiation would take place at a party to be held in the near future, with the Freshmen compelled to provide the entertainment.

Miss Hannah announced that they were just a few magic slates left for sale and that the club's first attempt to earn money had proved very successful.

After the business discussion, the meeting was turned over to Eva Reader and Helen Bush, who were in charge of the musical program.

Hi-Y team will play host to Alliance

The Salem Hi-Y basketball team will play host to the Alliance team in a tilt tonight at 6:30 at the Salem gym.

The team has been practicing during the past two weeks under Coaches Herb Jones and Carl Schroeder and have devised a system which they intend to use during their game. This is the first of many games arranged for the team with various other H-Y teams in this locality.

The Camera club held meeting

to bring to a close a contest on "safety" and pick a winner.

For several weeks the club has been taking pictures of things that represent safety. Then the one with the best picture was awarded a role of film for his camera.

The entire club acted as judges.

Hi-Y held novel meeting

the first first of its kind the club has ever had. During the first half hour of the meeting the members were entertained with a talk given by Mr. Lewis Smith, dean of boys and coordinator of athletics.

For the remainder of time the club enjoyed its first fun night. This consists of some form of having fun. In last night's program members of the club were asked to stand and give two minute extemporaneous speeches on any subject they were told to. The meeting was closed with the merry singing of songs. The idea for this type of meeting was obtained from the Canton McKinley Hi-Y when the Salem organization was their guests several weeks ago.

National membership discussed by Hi-Y

To discuss the possibility of joining the National Hi-Y Association, was one of the main purposes of the Hi-Y meeting held a week ago Thursday evening. No definite plans were made.

The members also discussed further plans for buying sweaters with Hi-Y emblems on them.

A report was given on the two Christmas baskets given by the club.

A Round Table discussion was a feature of the evening.

The club will play the Alliance Hi-Y in a basketball game tonight at the high school at 6 o'clock.

Intramural basketball is played

four nights a week. Monday through Thursday, the gym resounds with the shouts of the players, the shrill whistle of the referee and that glorious swish which means a goal has been scored. The Class A league plays on Tuesday and Wednesday evening and the Class B and C teams play on Monday and Thursday.

In the suburban league, which is made up of players who stay for lunch, the Deadeyes captained by John Tary are in first place with three wins and no setbacks. In second position are Andy Kovash's Reds with two wins and one defeat. While in the cellar are Willie Doyle's Suckers and Fritz Kloos, Warriors.

In the Class A league it is a bit too early in the season to predict any likely winners, but "Dempsey" Balsley's Hoosiers look good. Another good team is John Sypko's Dead End Kids, while Bob Vickers' Red Cats are plenty hot. All have a perfect record of 1,000 percent. The ratings are as follows:

	W.	L.	Pct.
Hoosiers	2	0	100
Dead End Kids	2	0	100
Redcats	1	0	100
Greasers	1	1	.500
Clowns	1	1	.500
Procrastinators	0	1	.000
Sultans	0	8	.000
Saxons	0	2	.000

Oberlin Glee club presented a colorful assembly

last Wednesday morning in the auditorium. The Glee Club is under the direction of John E. Winkler.

The program opened with the club singing "The Oberlin Fight Song." This was followed with the singing of "The Cossack," by Manneosa, and then "Salutation" by Galmes. Mr. Buschman, baritone soloist of the group sang, "Up from Somerset" by Sanderson. The club then presented the novelty "Swing Along" by Cook. David Blumenthal, violinist at Oberlin played "Gavotte." The Glee Club quartet sang "Flow Gently, Sweet Afton."

Max Irwin, Oberlin student from Southern California acted as master of ceremonies for a fantastic novelty based on "The Three Little Pigs." This extremely interesting comedy was received with much enthusiasm from the students.

Mr. Joe Numbers, tenor soloist, then sang "Hail Ye Time of Holidays," by Brenskin. Then the highlight of the program came when a very unique arrangement of many popular songs was presented by the club. his portion was written and directed by Max Irwin. The Club concluded the program with the singing of "Sally," a Texas Plantation song, and "Dedication," by Franz. In honor of Salem High School, the students stood as the Oberlin Men's Glee Club sang "The Oberlin Alma Mater."

Gail Eckstein leaves for California

where he will spend one year with his grandparents. Gail is a sophomore in Salem High.

Gail is engaged actively in the Stamp Club and is also an enthusiastic airplane builder, boasting some fine models. He is fifteen years old and resided on Franklin avenue with his parents.

Gail will attend the San Fernando public High School for two semesters and then will return to finish High School in Salem.

Sewing classes enjoyed movies

last Thursday and Friday. The movie was on the manufacture of wool from the time it is sheared from the sheep up to the time it is sent to the tailors. The movie contained several grafts and each picture was explained by words flashed on the screen before the picture was presented. Containing three medium sized reels the movie lasted about one half hour.

First prize won by Joe Weiss

in the Poster Contest for the Band Dance. This prize was 75c.

Pictured on his poster was an up to date orchestra, consisting of seven pieces, with three couples dancing. The cost of admission, time, date were printed on the stage on which the orchestra was sitting.

There were no colors on this poster other than black India ink.

F. P. Mullins, J. H. Sharp re-elected

president and vice president, respectively of the Board of Education at a recent meeting.

Superintendent E. S. Kerr also said that on December 28th, bids were opened for new automatic coal stokers. The contract was awarded to the Citizens Ice & Coal Co. The new stokers will be of the "Iron Fireman" brand and will be purchased as soon as P. W. A. approval is given.

The stokers will be installed in the fuel room which is to be part of the new wing. The present fuel room will be useless for heating purposes when the wing is completed because it will be inaccessible to trucks bringing coal. This room will be used as the janitor's storeroom in the future.

When the new fuel room is completed it will be possible for coal trucks to drive in the alley which runs along the east side of the building, back right up over two openings in the roof of the fuel room and dump the coal directly into the hoppers above the new stokers.

SHS debate squad opened its season

by meeting the Leetonia High school team in Room 307 last evening. This followed their practice debate with Youngstown East Wednesday.

Salem High took the affirmative side of the question: "Resolved that the United States should establish an alliance with Great Britain."

Professor Pringle of Kent University acted as judge of the debate.

Louis Raymond and Constance Clarke were the Quaker's speakers.

This debate marked the resumption of debate activities between the two schools after many years.

Next Thursday Alliance's affirmative team will meet Salem's negative team here in the second league debate.

Salem will uphold the affirmative side of the question and East Palestine the negative side in the debate on January 30 at East Palestine.

Winthrop Difford has been selected to represent Salem in the extemporaneous division of the Ohio State Speech League. He will enter a tournament in Youngstown during the first part of February. Winthrop will complete with speakers from Niles, Struthers and Campbell Memorial High schools.

The contest held by Senior stand

and Smith's Creamery has attracted much widespread attention. Many students have entered in this contest because the one who sells the most ice cream bars in a given time gets a free trip to Columbus to see a college basketball game all expenses paid. So we are expecting a big boom in the gym on ice cream bars very shortly.

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About the Quaker

This week The Quaker is introducing a style of journalism that has never been tried in a Salem High publication. It has been explained on the front page about the "rocket" headlines and the streamlined make-up. The Quaker staff would like to know the students' reaction to this week's Quaker. If enough students express unfavorable comment, The Quaker will remain in its old form.

The style of headlines used in this week's issue is a relatively new idea. It is considered by many as a freak style of journalism. But anything is good journalism if the readers like it.

The Quaker would also like to know if the student body would support a series of popularity contests and surveys. If enough popular opinion is expressed in the near future in favor of these contests, they will be started immediately.

A student may express his opinion by speaking to any staff member or leave a note in The Quaker office. If, in the opinion of the staff, the note is good enough, it will be published.

Class Assemblies

Much has been said about class assemblies, opinions have been given by students, and several editorials have been written, but no enthusiasm has been aroused!

Mr. Williams has stated that he thinks class assemblies a good idea, but he is waiting for students to get really interested in them and work for them before he will regard them further.

Class assemblies are not only entertaining, they are educational. One might term them as lessons in public speaking. To be able to stand before a large group of persons with perfect poise and deliver one's entertainment, address, etc., is a great asset, one which will have unlimited value as a person grows older.

While no definite plans have been made, no opposition has been raised against such assemblies.

Do you approve of and want these assemblies? If you do, let it be known. Talk to your class officers and have them agitate for them.

If you don't, stop being a little brown mouse. Let it be known; give your reasons. If they are good, your opinion will be respected and considered.

To be undecided is one of a person's greatest drawbacks.

New Years Resolutions

One of the chief topics of conversation at this early stage of the new year is resolutions. A favorite subject for ridicule is also furnished by the same source, simply because a person who keeps his resolutions for even a month's time is somewhat of a superhuman.

The average person tries the practice of making new year's resolutions once or twice and then decides from his seemingly inevitable failure to keep them that there is no sense in making them in the first place. This attitude is partly justifiable, since it is better to promise nothing and produce nothing than to promise everything and then let the matter drop.

But those of us who ignore resolutions completely have not solved the problem, either, because improvement is something which everyone should strive for. It's just a matter of system. Most of us do not realize that improvement is a slow process and can be achieved only through concentration. If one should start out tomorrow morning determined to change about fifty of our weaknesses, he would probably touch lightly only about ten of them, and his natural impulses would be the same tomorrow night as they are now.

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This Here an' That There

BY MARGIE KNISELEY

Here 'tis time for another column. Somehow there doesn't seem to be much going on—except of course the usual swapping of stories about vacation in general and New Year's Eve in particular.

I'm sure I'm only one out of many who thoroughly enjoyed that time out in studies! All in all tho' everyone seems to have had fun with a capital F!

Couple of the Week: Margaret Carr and Frank Stone. He's a Senior and can really play a hot banjo. She's a Sophomore and plays piano now and then. First saw them together way back last year just a while before Christmas. Seems ages ago!

Talk about fast games that one last Friday with Dover did all right by itself. Love 'em fast and furious like that, don't you?

Wish to gosh the weather man would make up his mind. First it snows then melts then snows some more—with just a bit of rain for variety! You know—just to add spice to life and such!

New Year's resolutions should be all finished by this time. I've made two—but I don't dare tell them! Wonder how many kids have promised themselves to catch up on their sleep during '39. Doesn't seem like such a bad idea—you'll have to admit that much!

Nomination for Abolishment:—These persons who carry tales from one friend to another. Nothing like breaking up an old friendship to keep them happy! I know you'll agree for no doubt you've had this trouble at some time or another during your carefree life!!

Gene Neale writes the grandest letters! Up in the Q. O. he typed (hunt and punch system) a whole page letter. It was quite interesting. You know that over the shoulder reading is always the most interesting! I'm sure she'd appreciate the fact that about five other persons besides herself read it. That always makes it nice!

Jimminy! Whatever it is that the cooking classes are making certainly does smell good. Only thing I regret is that you can't take it twice! Ah, an idea! **Cooking II.**

Seems to me the girls up round here are dressing more sensibly! There are fewer dressy dresses and high heels and more sweaters and skirts with good old comfy oxfords! Those are more my type—yes definitely! A lot of others too, only they don't realize the fact!

Do you know, rather, realize that in just 2 weeks from today the first semester ends! Hardly seems possible but thinking back it really is!! Then comes spring vacation, and track meets and gosh before ya know it school's out. For some of us—for Good!

Never in my life have I seen anything go up so quickly as the new addition. At this rate we should be in it before April!

Never saw it to fail! On the cover of each "Scholastic" the persons pictured look like some one you know or have met at some time or another! Faye Lantz and ex-grad Tom Tilley of at least persons who resembled them were on it not long ago. Who knows YOU may be next!

Some kids aound school tell me that Martha Janicky, a Senior, had been seeing quite a bit of the Sophomore boy, Ray Julian. From what I've seen of them they look quite cute together. More power to ya kids! Don't let anyone razz you!!!

Congratulations are in order for Bill Watkins and Dorothy Middleton class of '38 who were married during the holidays. Congrats kids!

Gosh every place I look I see couples I never knew dated. After the game last Friday nite who did I see but Harvey Rickert and Mary Lou Brian. They seemed to be having fun when I last saw them!

Speaking of the Dover game I thought it was a good one even tho' we did lose it.

Alliance is next on the list, we play them tonite, then Youngstown Rayen Saturday nite. Bet we take both games! Well, we're all hopin' so anyway!

Never in my life have I seen time go so swiftly! I just get started on one thing—sleep usually—then it's time to start something else. Wouldn't it be a novel idea to have what is known as a schedule day or week. Have each hour of your day balanced or taken up with something! Well, mebbe I wouldn't like it so well either after stopping to think it over a bit.

From what I hear Stanley Kubas has been getting around quite a bit lately. Her name, the one at the time this is written is Jane Tinsley. Yep. Nice choice there Stan!

Somehow I like the Warren High School paper's code of ethics. It includes that the name of any staff member shall not appear in any of the columns! Yes, believe I really like that. Wonder how many other people think so too!

Welcome—This wish is for Betty Ann Hill. Glad to have you Betty. Hope you like our school!

As I mentioned before, time is fleeting, so I must start on other things, so 'bye now.

MARGIE

The Boyeaux tapestry, preserved in the public library of Boyeaux, France, contains 1512 figures in 72 scenes representing the invasion and conquest of England by William the Conqueror.

Chinese demons are supposed only to be able to travel in a straight line so when a Chinaman builds his house he is careful to build a wall across the front of his house-door to keep the demons out.

Tid Bits

By ELEAN

"I wish that I could ever see,
A poem lovely as a tree."
BOY OH BOY! That was some vacation. We ought to have more like it.

This week I'm going to indulge in a little poetry. I hope you can stand it. Well here goes:

There was a young man named Vickers,
And I say this with oodles of snickers,

Whose note writing's swell
Ask Barbara—She'll tell,
For she reads them and her eye never flickers.

How do you like that last line? I just killed Sir Walter Scott in it. Are you still there? All right, I'll wait for you.

There is a swell guy named Wright,
Who's in bed at nine every night;
Who goes with a girl

By the sweet name of Shir! Who's hair would make anyone fight.

(If you don't get it Freshies—It means that you see RED when you see it.) Now to continue:

Don Vincent's the guy this time I salute

And to do it I use the toe of my boot,

For his name I dislike,
Because—for the love of Mike,
His name won't rhyme and who gives a hoot.

(No wonder I don't win the Brooks contest every year with my poetry.)

There was a young boy named Morris,

The girls say his name in a chorus,
Because, as you know

He's our bashful Joe
And Vivian thinks it's all very disgusting.

(Now don't jump all over me! I know the last line doesn't rhyme with the rest of it, but YOU just try to rhyme Morris with something. It's pretty hard you'll find out.)

There is a small boy — Frank Stone

Who runs as a dog for a bone,
Who not from afar

Admires Margaret Carr
And they talk back and forth on the phone.

(About the next line I'll convince myself I'm no good.)

And here it is -soooo you won't have to stand it any longer.

There is a young lad—Robert Neale
Who studies his Latin with zeal,

He's a studious guy
So he says; but my

I know different and some day I'll squeal.

FOR YOUR HEADACHES BUY YOUR ASPIRIN AT LEASE'S. I GET A COMMISSION THERE!

So-Long,

"BUD"

Wither—Climate

Atom—Husband of Eve

Copper—One who copies

Circuit—With clowns, elephants and everything

Botany—Now what are they selling

Myth—We, who talk plainly, call it fog

Sanitary—A place to bury people

Salvage—An uncivilized person

Rumor—Boarder

Phosphate—What we wear on Halloween

Green and White

On The Bench

By Robert J. Dixon

After that finish in the Rose Bowl game I was surprised not to hear an advertisement for Wheaties when it was over. It sounded that much like a Jack Armstrong program.

Speaking of Jack Armstrong, that performance of Mike Thomas's in the Fairfield game certainly was a wow! He has improved a lot over his last season's form and will probably get in a varsity game tonight or tomorrow.

The Alumni game went to show what an independent team can do against a high school team. The players on the Alumni are on the Shasteen team in the Class A league at the Memorial building and also play about two out of town games in a week, thus gaining more game experience than the Quakers gather from one game per week.

The new scoreboard is pretty neat in my estimation for it shows the time ticking away and the exact score all the time. However, it seems to make the game go faster than before and that isn't so hot when Salem is behind.

One of the top basketball players in Ohio collegiate circles is "Chuck" Chuckovits of Toledo. Recently the team was playing a college in Indiana and were trailing late in the fourth quarter by a 42-30 score. Within the last two minutes, however, the game was tamed into a tight contest for Chuckovits and Co. whipped in eleven points and brought the score to 42-41. However, it all went for nothing as the game ended that way, Chuck got a tidy seven buckets and ten fouls for a total of 24 points. What a man!

Mike Thomas' nineteen points against Dover reserves is the most any Salem player has made in years. "Ollie" Olexa came close to it last year in the varsity game with Massillon. He pushed seventeen.

This guy has a head

Dark brown hair. Brown eyes that shine with good humor and he claims 209 as his home room. Tips the scale at slightly less than 150 and is five feet nine inches. He makes a hobby of stamp collecting and building model airplanes. He practically lives for basketball season to roll around.

What's your guess. Here's the give-away, he's usually with Burton Sutter and his initials are W. S.

Quaker Ads. Pay!

Dover is still a jinx

as the Red and Grey trounced the Quakers to the tune of 28-23 at the high school last Friday.

It was the fifth straight time that Dover has beaten the Salemites, and it doesn't look as though we'll get another chance at them again this season, unless they happen to cross the Salem path in the district tournament.

The Doverites brought a fairly strong team with them this year. They led Salem all the way through the game and they were never in danger of being overtaken except in the first quarter, when the score was tied at the end of the period.

They had a smooth-running combine with a big pivot man, Schumacher, getting plenty of shots at the hoop. Although he shot a lot, he had difficulty in finding the hoop. If he had not had this difficulty the score would have been entirely different. The same holds true with Bill Schaeffer, who was holding down the pivot spot for the Quakers. After starting the season by not taking enough shots, Bill cut loose and bombarded the basket all during the game. In all, he hooped in three rebounds and four fouls for a total of ten points to lead the scoring on the Salem squad. The big gun for Dover was Burns, who also got ten points.

The inability to get enough good shots at the hoop led to the Red and Black defeat. Most of the shots were made from the position under the basket, while the rest were taken from beyond the foul circle.

In all, the team took forty eight shots and made six of them for a rather poor twelve percent. It was the foul shots that gave each team a big boost in the scoring column. Dover getting fifteen and Salem bagging eleven. The foul situation was indeed spectacular.

In the future the Quakers will have to concentrate on getting more shots and MAKING THEM if they expect to go anywhere this season. The schedule is anything but easy from here on out with such teams as Massillon, Akron West, Liverpool and Struthers still remaining on the books.

To sketch a fish and other creatures under the Red Sea, an artist worked in a diving helmet, with 150 pounds of metal to weight him down and his pencil had to be encased in rubber tubing.

The Salem High basketeers split 2 games

over the holidays. The Red and Black lads defeated Ravena's Ravens, 30 to 26, and bowed before the mighty alumni, 30 to 22. In the first tilt Salem easily outclassed the overrated Ravena five. Brown's lads led during the entire contest and held the edge in all departments of the game. The entire Salem squad showed up fairly well with most of the team contributing points. Amos Dunlap was high point man for Salem with nine to his credit.

In the second encounter the Quakers weren't quite as fortunate. The ex-Highs were just a little too tough for Brown's boys. The Salem team was at a decided disadvantage with Bill Schaeffer being the only tall boy and Bill is only six feet. On the Alumni were three tall boys, the Lutsch brothers, John and Max, being six feet five and six feet three respectively, while Clay Raynes is over six one.

The ex-Highs led most of the game. The score at the end of the half was: Alumni 17, Salem 12, and the final score found the Quakers on the wrong end of a 30 to 22 score. The Alumni scored ten goals and ten fouls while limiting their former school mates to eight goals and six fouls.

Clay Raynes was the high point man for the evening with nine, while Gib Everhart scored six. For Salem the scoring was pretty much split up with McLaughlin scoring seven points and Duncan five. In a preliminary game the Salem Reserves defeated the Fairfield varsity 31 to 29 in a sudden death overtime. Mike Thomas scored the evening marker.

About 200 million tons of coal are burned every year in the United Kingdom, of which 40 million tons are burned in domestic grates.

The bodies of fulmar petrels were used as lamps by early natives of St. Kilda Island. The carcass is so oily that it burns readily.

Quakers take on Alliance tonight and face Rayen

Both are considered tough opponents.

Of the two, Alliance stands out as the more dangerous opponent by virtue of the win over Canton McKinley last week, 24-22. This is a feat which, although Canton does not have their usual tough team, shows that they are good enough to give any squad a good fight. The Canton game was their fifth consecutive victory.

On the Aviators' lineup one name stands out. Hillis Hume. Possibly you remember him from football season. If you don't you should be examined for acute loss of memory. He is one of their two lettermen on the team and is considered a star.

Not much is known about the Rayen teams yet, but by Sunday we'll know all we want about this team and probably more than we want to know. They always give a good battle and might come out with a tough team and give the Salem fans a surprise. They have lost their last four games with Bar-

berton, Buchtel, Campbell Memorial, and Youngstown Ursuline. The first game they won, defeating Boardman.

Tonight's game will undoubtedly be a rough, tough, fast affair as are all Salem-Alliance games. Excitement will run riot and noise will fill the gym. However in all this turmoil Coach Brown would like to remind you (the student body) to refrain from booing and jeering opposing players when they are shooting fouls. This is not only one of the worst forms of unsportsmanlike conduct but it is harmful to the Salem team. The referees will not stand for it and by calling fouls on the home team it may make a big difference in the final outcome.

Street car funerals are regular events in the capitol city of Mexico. The car company provides the service of a decorated open car for the coffin and follow up cars for the conveyance of pallbearers and mourners.

This sparkling co-ed

She is five feet four inches of feminine vitality. Brown eyes that sparkle with mischief and brown curly hair. She is known around school for her sense of humor. She claims 204 as her home room. All active sports she loves but swimming rates high with her.

Do you know who she is? She was student director of the Senior play.

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Truckin' On Down

Well, here we are back to school after a heavenly vacation! I'll bet you that we heard every dance orchestra that could be heard in a space of two weeks! And speaking of bands, the orchestra that played at the Band Dance was really good! Hot? Man! That band was so hot that when the Saxophone player got up and doubled on the trumpet the horn turned three different colors and finally melted away into a little puddle of hot metal, and if you don't believe it ask Joe Cooper!

Flash!... Benny Goodman is again having trouble with musicians! Not so long ago, if you remember correctly, Gene Krupa. Benny's ace-drummer quit and went on his own with a band. For a while it was a pretty good drawing card for Gene, but not as much as if he had stayed with Goodman, the band broke up and so did Krupa, now he's playing the part of a two-bit drummer in a class F picture. Last week, "Dave" Tough, Benny's new drummer who has been said to have it all over on Krupa, decided to end it all and stick to nothing but arranging. He's arranging for Monogram Pictures, Inc., in Hollywood. Benny was really very worried about the whole thing as Mr. Tough gave him a two-day notice. Goodman and Co. were panic-stricken and began looking for a new drummer in a hurry. It seemed a miracle but they got him. They found him playing in Cleveland with Sammy Watkins Orch. His name is Jimmy Wilson and Benny says he's the hottest drummer that ever hit the Big-Times! During the time that they were scouting for a new drummer, none other than Harry James, Goodman's really Hot trumpet took over the duties at the drum in the trio and quartet.

Let's hope for Benny's sake that the drummer trouble will hit him no more!

AND HERE'S WHAT YOU'VE BEEN WAITING FOR!! HERE ARE THE NATION'S MOST POPULAR SONGS DURING

1938. AS CHECKED BY THE HIT PARADE AUTHORITIES.

1. A Tisket, A Tasket, featured and arranged by Guy Lombardo.
- 2 My Reverie, by Claude Debussy and arranged by Larry Clinton.
- 3 Lambeth Walk, featured by Larry Clinton.
- 4 Two Sleepy People, by Hoagy Carmicle and featured by Tommy Dorsey.
- 5 Music Maestro, Please, featured by Guy Lombardo.
- 6 Heart and Soul, as played by Jimmy Dorsey.
- 7 I've Got a Pocketfull of Dreams, written by and featured by Russ Morgan and His Orchestra.
- 8 Now It Can Be Told, by Irving Berlin and featured by T. Dorsey.
- 9 Martha, featured by Larry Clinton.
- 10 Small Fry, by Hoagy Carmicle, featured by Tommy Dorsey.

Hoagy (the great) Carmichael, that little musician from the Bronx, was given the National Musician's trophy for the greatest compositions during 1938. The reason—"Small Fry" (netted him \$175,000). "Two Sleepy People" (netted him so far \$223,000). He can easily be compared with such composers as Irving Berlin and George Gershwin.

WE SALUTE

The Salem High Band for that swell dance two weeks ago.

Walt Bolinger, the basketball star. Last week our hero allowed a 10-year old fourth grader to score

Jr. High News

The home room basketball tournament was started last Saturday morning under the direction of Mr. Gordon. The teams that played and the scores are as follows:

- 8th St. Paul, 23-8A, 7
- 7A, 8-7th St. Paul, 6
- 8D, 7-8B, 6
- 7B, 11-7D, 10
- 8F, 31-8E, 9
- 7E, 14-7E, 8

Three new students entered Jr. High last week. They are Walter Krauss of Sharon, Pa. in 8F; Hazel Perkins of Beloit in 7A; and Barbara Blackburn of Cleveland in 8B.

The Quakerette plans to issue a few page news bulletin before their next regular issue a few page news bulletin before their next regular issue which is out in February.

August Juliano whose home room was 7B moved to New York City last week.

the winning two points to down Walt's team.

The former Salem High students who are away attending colleges. They're certainly making their alma mater proud of them.

Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Henning. They are the proud parents of a baby girl born just before vacation at the Salem City hospital.

Prof. Jones is proud founder

of an extensive magazine circulation business.

He sells Popular Science magazines at the price of ten cents, which is a large discount from the store or magazine stand price, yet he continues to amass a huge fortune which he must hoard for no one has yet seen him driving a Rolls-Royce or lighting cigars with thousand dollar bills.

The number of copies put out by this financier are tremendous as demonstrated by some figures which were obtained from the Prof. himself on this month's results.

The total "mags" this month reached the staggering sum of FOUR!!! Yes four!!!

It is whispered that Jones has a fellow worker with him in this business who is none other than R. B. Clarke, science teacher and noted

sports predictor (Remember Duke?) However he keeps very much in the background allowing Jones to take all the credit since it was he who started the company.

What is said to be the smallest book in the world has been produced in Rumania. The size of a coffee bean, it contains the Rumanian Constitution in its full prime text, and a portrait of King Carol.

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