

# Stork Brings Eleanor On October 5; Littlest Salemite Is As Cute As Pie

Early on a rainy, cold Saturday about two weeks ago I was wandering sleepily around the third floor of Memorial Hall when my eye lit on a note tacked to the bulletin board. Someone had hurriedly scratched: "It's a girl, 7½ pounds."

mothers. However, no information leaked out in the next few days as to the baby's features—her arms, wrists, hands, and fingers. So on their return from the hospital I went across the street to visit the new mother in her new house and the latest addition to the School of Music faculty.

Margaret Sandresky greeted me warmly and commenced to tell me what fun it was to have a baby around the house. The Dean had warned me that "the baby looks just like Margaret." But her theory, she told me, is that "Eleanor is the image of her father with her dark hair and long tapering fingers." This was absolutely baffling for one after the facts, so I tiptoed up into the nursery to decide for myself, but came out twice as confused. The baby, sleeping in her blue and white bassinet, looked exactly like her grandfather, Dr. Charles Vardell.

The nurse carefully instructed me

that Eleanor definitely has piano hands, though admitted on cross examination that all babies have rather slender fingers. I was going to ask if she had been tested yet for absolute pitch, but squelched that when I learned that babies don't hear for at least ten days. Eleanor won't have to sweat her musical aptitude test for a few months anyway.

No plans have been mapped out yet by her parents for Eleanor's career, musical or otherwise. Mrs. Sandresky reported that they weren't thinking now beyond two weeks—"That's when the nurse and Grandma leave." However, their daughter will be enrolled shortly, I was assured, as a member of the Class of '79 at you-know-where.

In the meantime I certainly agree with a friend who writes, "The baby must be cute as a pie." And Mary Margaret adds "Any reaction from the few bachelors left?"

—Nancy Walker



Mrs. Sandresky

In two seconds I was wide-awake, bellowing and Oh-ing stupidly in front of Mr. Jacobowsky's waiting theory class. Sprinting into Mrs. Brown's office, I got the facts. The event long-anticipated by us all had come to pass: The Sandreskys had a baby girl!

With the baby here at last, I think the entire campus breathed a sigh of relief in unison. Two groups at least could return to normal. The watchers-for-the-stork in Lehman and Babcock could relax their all-day, all-night vigil, and



Mr. Sandresky

huddled groups of music faculty and students could now practice.

A few vital statistics were given out to all reporters and excited Salemites. The baby had been born at 8:30 A.M. on October 5, Lisa Jacobowsky's first birthday, and named Eleanor for both grand-

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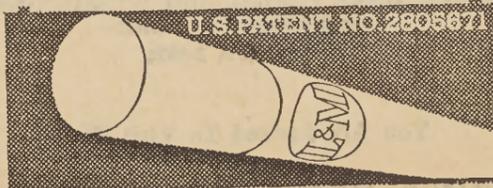
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## News In Review

The Economics 230 (Personal Finance) class of 1957 received its first dividend check this week and turned it over to the Treasurer of the college. This stock in McClellan Store was bought and presented to Salem last spring.

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Mr. Hege, assistant minister at Home Moravian Church, presents an interesting followup of Religious Emphasis Week in vespers at 6:30 Sunday evening. Sarah Tesch has charge of the service in Little Chapel.

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The newly formed Humanities Club will meet on October 22. The program will be a discussion of modern art.

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It's fall and hockey time again! It's so invigorating to stretch your legs and lungs with a try at the goal.

To quote one Salemite's opinion of the game: "I dig it the most, dad—This hockey is really mad!"

Also it's time to play off the tennis tournament. Have you ever imagined what it would be like to be the tennis champion of old Salem Sig? Pretty amazing thought, isn't it? It could be you, so play off those matches with a gladiatorial vigor and it may be your head that wins the laurel! Sign up today and we'll see you on the courts.

We'll uphold the A. A. . .

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The FTA is presenting the first of its movie series Thursday, October 24, in the Science Building. The feature is "Foreign Correspondent", an Alfred Hitchcock production. The film will be shown at 7:30.