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## Varsity "S" Club Chooses Joe King President; Coach Brown Sponsorer

The Varsity "S" club of Salem High held its first regular meeting Monday, November 16, in 109, with the new officers taking charge.

The officers of this club are as follows: Joe King, president; Max Lutsch, vice president; Bob Hertz, secretary; Delmar Schaffer, treasurer; Joe Burke, sergeant at arms. All of these officers are Seniors except Max Lutsch.

This was a regular business meeting and the constitution and other business was discussed. The dues and the date for paying them were set.

Mr. Brown, the faculty advisor, said that the club would sponsor many scholastic activities.



COACH HERB BROWN

## Seniors Convene To Discuss Problems

Last Friday morning the Senior class, under the faculty supervision of Miss Beardmore, held a meeting in 206 to settle two questions.

The first question to be discussed was that of the Senior class party. President Shears gave a short talk concerning the party and afterwards slips were passed out to each Senior student. On these slips the students marked whether they would attend the party or not.

The second important issue was the Senior pictures. Of the four folders submitted, Nos. 2 and 4 were chosen by a popular vote of the class. Each student is to decide which one of these folders he wishes to procure for his pictures and designate this in his order.

Robert Battin also gave an explanatory talk concerning the folders for the pictures.

Miss Beardmore said that all who had ordered jewelry should go soon to pay the remainder on their orders.

## Thanksgiving Day Is Honored by Pupils

Each of Mr. Henning's History IV classes held a program Wednesday in honor of Thanksgiving day.

A committee of five from each class was chosen. The committee then appointed various students who read papers on "The First Thanksgiving Day," "History of Thanksgiving Day," and other appropriate subjects. Interesting programs were held.

## Kiwanis Club Fetes SHS Football Squad

Members of the Salem High school football squad were guests of the Kiwanis club at a luncheon held at the Memorial building a week ago last Thursday.

The head speaker on the program was Coach Harry Geltz of Mount Union college, whose topic was "Football."

Moving pictures were shown of the recent game between Mount Union and Wooster, which Mount won, 12-0.

Other speakers were Athletic Director Robert Wright and Assistant Coach Pete Delich, both of Mount Union.

Mr. Wise, editor of The Salem News, was chairman of the program committee.

## School Calendar

Tuesday, Dec. 1—Assembly introducing Senior class play.

Thursday and Friday, Dec. 3-4—Senior class play.

Friday, December 4—End of second six weeks' period.

Thursday, December 10—Assembly program. University of Pittsburgh debate team.

Thursday, December 10-4 to 6 p. m., Hi-Tri penny dance.

Friday, December 11—Basketball. Lisbon here.

Monday, December 14—Assembly. Liquid air.

Wednesday, December 16—Basketball. Boardman here.

Thursday, December 17—Senior class party.

Friday, December 18—Christmas assembly.

Saturday, December 19—Christmas vacation begins.

Sunday, January 3—Christmas vacation ends.

Friday, January 8—Basketball. Dover here.

Saturday, January 9—Basketball at Wellsville.

Friday, January 15—Basketball at Alliance.

Thursday, January 21—Assembly. C. L. Burgederfer, entertainer.

Friday, January 22—Basketball. East Palestine here.

Saturday, January 23—Basketball. Massillon there.

Friday, January 29—Basketball. Warren there.

Friday, January 29—First semester ends.

## Alliance Defeats Quakers, 50-0

Unable to score even one touchdown, the Salem High Quakers bowed to Alliance in the traditional Turkey Day battle to the tune of 50-0. This was the ninth defeat suffered by the S. H. S. gridgers this season.

A chance for a Salem touchdown was offered in the fourth quarter when Clay Raynes, Senior center, intercepted an Alliance pass on Salem's 40-yard line and dashed to the Alliance 21, before he was forced down.

Charles Yeager then attempted three passes which were incomplete. Salem received a first down because of a penalty on Alliance for roughness. But the Quakers lost the ball when they were able to net only three yards toward a first down.

## Hi-Tri Girls To Aid Families In Need

At a recent meeting the Hi-Tri girls decided to carry out the provisions of their constitution, which provides that each girl should do something to benefit the community.

They plan to make three comforts, approximately 15 girls working on each one. These comforts are to be finished by Christmas, at which time they will be distributed to several needy families. In order to finish them in time, the girls will work on them at the Hi-Tri meetings.

After Christmas the girls plan to continue this kind of work, making (Continued on Page 4)

## Make-Up Committee For Play Called

About 30 girls appeared in Room 200 a week ago last Wednesday for tryouts in the make-up committee for the Senior play. Mr. McDonald placed T. J. Loschinsky in charge and she told the girls the requirements. Then Mr. McDonald made up one of the girls to represent an elderly woman between the ages of 50 and 60. This was done in order to give those present some idea of the proper way to apply make-up.

A good many were on the make-up committee last year, under the supervision of Mrs. Harris and others who belonged to the Dramatics classes.

## Doughnut Has Devaluated Sadly Since Grandma's Day As Culinary Delicacy

(Copied partially from "Country Gentleman.")

In our grandmothers' day the doughnut was one of the supreme achievements of this country, a triumph of kitchen handicraft. But look at the present world distortion of a once sublime art. Many of our bakers are making them out of too sweetish dough and then—curses upon them—they dip the finished product in chocolate or spray on a French lacquer of pink and white icing. And speak of gilding the lily—sometimes they incrust them with candied cherries and fragments of glaze pineapple. Why if the fathers of our coun-

try had foreseen such a catastrophe they would have very probably written a recipe for doughnuts in the constitution!

Moreover, that companion of the doughnut, the golden product of the cider mill, has likewise suffered. Much of the cider sold at the corner grocery nowadays has been doctored up with some kind of embalming fluid until it has no more soul than tap water.

This is a subject that all true Americans should be up in arms about. Write into the legislature and have them pass a law making such criminal treason punishable by—if not death—at least a prison sentence.

## Salem High Band To March In Civic Christmas Parade

### Business Bureau Will Sponsor Yuletide Festivities; Band Attends "Turkey" Game

Chester M. Brautigam, director of the Salem High School Band, announced recently that the High School Band will march in the Christmas parade, as well as the Alliance-Salem football game.

This parade will be held under the sponsorship of the Salem Business bureau. Those in the band who are employed will be excused for the parade. The Business bureau will make arrangements with employers for the band members to march at this time.

Mr. Brautigam also announced that the band would journey to Alliance Thanksgiving day to parade for the annual Salem-Alliance football clash. Three drum majors were to be used, as in past games.

## Senior Loses Way; Delights Freshman

When a dog bites a man, as the old saying goes, that's not news. But when a man bites a dog that's news.

Also when a Freshman gets lost and goes to the wrong room that's not news, but when a Senior gets mixed up and goes to the wrong room, that's news.

This newsy incident took place when perhaps due to the confusion of the omission of the third period, an anonymous senior wandered into a class which happened not to be the one in which he was supposed to be. Next followed exclamations of surprise, an awkward pause, and then a hurried exit.

## Lake Chargoggagogg Famous for Name

In the small town of Webster, Massachusetts, lies a lake which is burdened with the title of Lake Chargoggagogg manchaugogogg chaubunagung a maugg. (Oh, yes, it can be pronounced. Natives of the town pronounce it as easily as Westville Lake.) It is an extremely pretty lake with islands in the middle solidly covered with pine trees. (The real pines, not spruce, which are a landmark in that state.) It is situated in one-time Indian country and there is a legend that goes with it.

The lake is in reality three small lakes, all connected to one another. At one time two different Indian tribes lived in the region of these lakes. They were not especially friendly if a dispute arose between them. Both tribes fished in the lake and each thought the other was getting more than his share. So the dispute was settled in this way: One tribe was to live on one side of the lake, the other on the other side, and each said to his rival: "You fish on your side; I'll fish on my side, and no one will fish in the middle."

And the name of the lake means just that, and it is the same name those two tribes gave to it many years ago.

## Curtains to Rise On Senior Play at 8:15

The Senior play, it was announced, will begin promptly at 8:15 p. m., and those not present and seated at that time will be asked to stand until the end of the first act, to avoid constant confusion.

On account of the illness of Art Brian, the part of the Major will be taken by Bill Rice, and the part of the Russian, to have been played by the latter, will be portrayed by Bob Schwartz. Leila Holloway is to replace Gladys Rich as the Lady in Red. The scenery was finished over the Thanksgiving vacation and stage settings are now in proper order.

## Playwright Wins Prize For Letters

The new Noble playwright, Eugene O'Neil believes his play, "Mourning Becomes Electra" was the chief factor in his winning the 1936 Noble Prize for letters. This prize was won a week ago Thursday in Stockholm, Sweden.

Thrice winner of the Pulitzer prize the only American dramatist to hold that triple distinction—O'Neil by the Nobel award, became America's second prize-winner in letters. Sinclair Lewis, novelist, received it in 1930.

O'Neil will be given the prize for 1935 and 1936, totaling about \$45,000, as no award was made last year in literature.

The famed playwright was outlining four year's work—an eight-play saga of American life—when he received word of the Nobel prize.

"Naturally, I'm very happy," he said. "I feel like a horse that has just been given a blue ribbon."

## Sidi Mullins Moves To Sunny California

For the benefit of those pupils who are missing Sidi Mullins from our classes and assemblies, we wish to state that "Sidi doesn't live here any more." Reports from one of her friends are that Sidi is enjoying the sunny climate of California where she is living at Long Beach with her parents. She is attending a high school with an enrollment of 1,700 pupils. It is the custom of her school for the girls to wear dark skirts and middies. Because of so much Spanish spoken in that part of the southwest Spanish is taught instead of French. We hope the students of her school will appreciate her as much as we did. Her sunny manner and cheerfulness is missed by many of us.



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## EDITORIALS

## ORCHIDS IN ORDER

A new club, known as the Varsity S club, has made its debut in Salem High school.

The organization consists of boys who have earned a varsity letter in track, basketball or football.

Salem High school is fortunate in having a club of this kind to increase school spirit, create an interest in athletics and make itself generally useful. When the Hi-Y, a boys' club, was discontinued three years ago, this part of the school's activities was allowed to lag and gather moss.

The boys in the club are naturally active, energetic and willing to work in order to make any venture a success. With Mr. Brown, the basketball coach, as faculty advisor, this organization has very few chances of failure.

The school should take on a new atmosphere when this club brings forth the activities which are now being planned.

## THE TAXPAYERS OF TOMORROW

Students now in High school will very shortly take the position of taxpayers in the community in which they live. Then it will be their turn to pay for the books and other school supplies which are necessary for the education of American citizens. The taxpayers of today financed the purchase of new books and supplies which are distributed to the students. In view of our future position, is it not fair that we show these taxpayers the same courtesy in keeping these supplies in as good condition as we will expect from future school students? That also means restraining the impulse to write names on desks and other school property. There is a German proverb that says this: "The names of fools are seen everywhere."

## SOMETHING DIFFERENT

"Something new, something different!"

That is the advertisement that catches the eye of the public. The majority wants something new, yet the wisest man will buy an expensive coat and keep it well-cared for, instead of getting a cheap one every season and have it lose its shape each time. This man knows he will make out in the long run.

In the school, the student wants new clubs, but soon loses interest in them. Why doesn't he make an effort to make the club already organized more interesting? Why not be wise and join and make extensive clubs of those already organized so that the public within the school will be attracted? Let's make our old clubs new and different!

## THE FORGOTTEN MAN

Who is the forgotten man, or men, of our school? Is it the teacher? No. The Frosh? No. The janitor? Well—perhaps. Why not retrace our steps and see if we have remembered the janitor as we should have. At the parties and dances, do we refrain from littering the floor? Do we, in class, try to keep our desks clean, so that paper may not go on the floor? Do we ever help the janitor in any way? We do not, yet he is the one we depend upon even when we forget our locker key. There is no end of duties for the janitor, yet he works on with no recognition. The pictures "Old Faithful" one and two appeared in the annual one year, but that was the extent of their credit. Let's remember the forgotten man and be more considerate of him.

## SLANG

A mild form of slang is a definite contribution to our "American form" of language.

We are all familiar with the fact that the famous Shakespeare originated some slang phrases in his writings, such as "you said a

## Tee Jay

Hertz thought he's been embarrassed before, but last Saturday night was the prime. Hertz was strolling idly about in Boardman, wondering about directions, when he saw a bloke in a car. So, up walks Hertz to the bloke in the car. The bloke in the car looks warily out and spies Hertz. Says the bloke in the car, trembling: "Honest, mister, I ain't got nothin'. Honest." (Hertz has decided to adopt an angelic smile.)

Joe Abblett again breaks into print. This time because of his obvious surprise when someone found him and Valois (Madonna) Finley on the back porch watchin' the moon. . . A certain Senior is wondering why Big Brother Walt doesn't follow in the youngster's footsteps.

That's something like:

If you love me, thay tho.  
If you don't love me, thay tho.

But if you do love me an' you're afraid to thay tho, Thqueethe my hand!

Congratulations to Jane Woods. She's the only Senior to date who liked her pictures! Cheers!

Sensation of the moment: You haven't really lived until you've played "wrinkle fender." It consists of getting the oldest car you can find (reason to be seen later), and going as fast as you can and coming as close as you can to anyone else!

Droopiest of droopy remarks: "I hate he, I hate he; I wish he were died."

Has anyone seen Zeno? Zeno is missing. We used to fall over something in the hall which always got tough. It would look up from its tiny height and say: "Say, do you know who I am?" Naturally, the only answer to that was: "No." Then he's say: "Zeno Duda." I fear the little conversation had become a habit, but now Zeno's gone. Hear my heartfelt wail: "Zeno, come back!"

I'll say Tom Tilly's fallen! Oh boy, oh boy! If you don't believe it, ask Hazel. Tom's gonna give her a picture! Tom (Strong and Silent Tilly!

If you though Big Cissie was cute! If you think Little Cissie is cute! You oughta see Little Brother Everett! However, I fear he'll break my unheeding heart for me. When he peers through the distance and sees me charging forward, he always has some reason for dashing off suddenly out of sight. I'm almost moved to believe he's avoiding me. . . Ah, me, 'tis the way of the sinful world. . .

mouthful" and "there's something rotten in Denmark." These phrases have been used wherever the English language has been spoken since the sixteenth century.

Many of the words and phrases that were considered "slang" a few years ago are now used as a regular part of our conversation.

However, let it not be understood that we commend the flagrant use of slang, but there is, let us say, a happy medium. There are cheap slang words that are very unbecoming in speech, but every now and then a slang word comes into being that will eventually be seen in "Webster's."

It is for us to distinguish the slang words that will remain after the others are long forgotten.

## SALEM HIGH LIBRARY

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"Keeper of the Bees" ..... Mr. Williams  
"The Tempest" ..... Report Card Day  
"The Stranger at the Feast" ..... Miss Roth  
"Battle Ground" ..... Room 206  
"The Open Door" ..... The door of Mr. Williams' Office  
"The Clan" ..... The Faculty  
"Gone With The Wind" ..... The Senior's Brains  
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"Little Minister" ..... John Evans  
"Beau Ideal" ..... Charles Wentz  
"Journey's End" ..... Last Day of School

If you haven't already noticed that Leila's switched her ring from that significant finger to the other hand, give a gander. She says she has her eye out for a prom date. . . Something about fish in the sea, did someone say?

Ellen Monks would like it known that some of the Rabble are nutz. Kenny Wood hasn't a chance, as far as she's concerned. Her heart is with a certain black-haired Junior letterman, and she intends to keep it there.

It's all very interesting, but even prying eyes like these are reluctant to peek into the innocent heart of Meta's notes. Per-

## NATURE'S COSMETICS

In Salem High School, almost every girl wears either rouge, lipsticks, or powder, or all three. This is not necessary. Mother Nature herself has many aids to beauty. Here are some.

Rouge—whole milk is nature's cheek and lip reddener. It is the best lipstick and powder puff known. Taken internally it puts a natural paint on the spot where most girls desire it.

Skin lotion—Venus won the gold-enapple of beauty because she ate fruit each day from the orchards of Mr. Olympus.

Toilet water—water of life—for best results, drink seven glasses a day; an effective agent to make the eyes sparkle.

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By L. J. Greenisen

Let not your dreams be dreams alone,

An unlit lamp at end of day;  
Let not your fancies dormant be  
As you traverse Life's pathless way;

Lest when the road no longer streams

Ahead—when Life's course is complete,

You find your host at Heaven's gate,

The one to guide you down that street

Of gold, is not Success as you  
Had hoped, but Satan's God—  
Defeat!

haps she remembers the one concerning Alden and Clay? Ask her for details; she would gladly oblige. . . (Boy, am I a sneks in de gresses ! ! !)

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# CINEMA CHATTER

Mae West's latest picture 'Go West Young Man' many believe to be her best. It's been the belle since West first started her meanderings across the screen. Her new picture advocates the advice of Horace Greeley who also said "Go West Young Man." He was thinking of another West, though.

Clark Gable and Carole Lombard have just about more fun than any other two people in the movie colony. Since it's been aired around that Clark and Carole are going to make a picture together, Clark has been introducing Carole as "that fascinating person, my leading lady." Carole retaliates (ask Webster) by mentioning him as "her supporting cast."

Two chorus girls were talking together about "A Midsummer Nights Dream" and the first girl asked the second who wrote it. "Oh," she said, one of those newfangled authors. Personally I don't think he'll last long." However, since "A Midsummer Nights Dream" has proved itself in New York, London, Vienna and other great cities, Shakespeare stands high in the estimation of the rest of Hollywood.

Since Jean Harlow made such a hit as "Gladys" in "Libeled Lady" she has improved her movie status about 100 per cent. Her next will be "Race the Sun" in which she plays a man-hating aviatrix.

### THINGS WE CAN DO WITHOUT

- Don Krauss's beard.
- Howard Tibbs'—mustache.
- Henry Smith's—Ford.
- Gert Harris's—giggles.
- "Lew" Raynes'—horse laugh.
- Gladys Rich's—shyness.
- Joe Sobona's—mistakes in cooking.
- Mr. Brungard's—waving to Miss Roth.
- Pete Faini's—sleeping in Gov. class.
- Football practice in the snow.
- Don Zapone's—good looks.
- Ralston Smith's—wise cracks in Journalism.
- Art Whipkey's—flirting.

Lulu was watching her mother working among the flowers. "Mama, I know why flowers grow," she said, "they want to get out of the dirt."

## Society News

Raymond Mellinger and Ray Nussbaum were guests at the Sebring High school dance last weekend.

Katherine Fronius was complimented by a dinner honoring her birthday anniversary.

Henry Der Motta visited friends in Cleveland a few weeks ago.

Annabell Cain gave a farewell party for Katherine Seese last Wednesday, who has left for Newark, Ohio.

Matilda Linder and Helen Girscht spent the weekend in Canton.

Margaret Schuster and Katherine Fronius also spent the weekend in Canton.

Margaret Simon entertained 75 of her friends at a dance held at the Memorial building Nov. 21, celebrating her birthday anniversary.

Tunney Snyder visited his brother at Ohio State over the weekend.

Alice Maxon entertained some friends at her home Friday, November 20.

### Remember When:

- Bob and Katey Jo were that way?
- Jane Cope's face turned red at mention of Max?
- Reba rode in Kenny's V8?
- T. J. wore a red hair ribbon—and why?
- Class of '37 sold magic slates?
- The crush of the week was Bill Brooks and Elsie Hunter?
- The Martin-Trewetz affair was rumored to have come to the parting of the ways?
- Wade asked Justine for a date for the Freshman-Sophomore party?
- Bill Fisher didn't think Goshen road was far to walk Anna Mae home?
- Nan Gibbs held open house after basketball games?
- The football team won a game?
- Jane and ex-editor Freed talked of eating noodles for breakfast?
- Henry Smith's shirt front popped open in Junior play?
- The Frosh assembly presented such a fine dramatization of "Wieners on Wednesday"?
- "Monopoly" was the rage?

"I'd like to kiss your hand Madame Alas, I never will.  
Your blood-red nails remind me so Of one fresh from the kill."

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## Columnist Disgraces Herself by Rhumba

Theda (yes, none other than the mighty columnist) Loschinsky is in disgrace. Just mention Jack to her and she'll crawl under a desk to hide her crimson cheeks. There were few eye-witnesses to the episode which causes her discomfort, but things will get around: It was midnight. Lee had a little change in his pocket and to the tune of its juggling, Theda and Jack broke forth in that most rhythmic of dances, the rhumba. Oh, Theda, it was bad enough to desert your supposed man-hating policy, but did you have to do the rhumba at that unearthly hour, with a street corner for a dance floor and the entire neighborhood for an audience?

### WE WONDER

- How Eddie Cavanaugh would look in Max Lutch's trousers?
- How M. J. Britt would look with Marie Englert's red hair?
- What will become of the band when Wade McGhee graduates?
- What Miss Rill would do without George Kleon?
- Why Peggie Loutzenhiser doesn't give the local lads a break?
- If Reba found out who her mysterious correspondent is?
- What Joey would do without Ruth?
- What the Senior class would do without Kenny?
- What happened to the game "Paddiddle"?

She: "And so you are going to be my son-in-law?"  
He: "By jove, I hadn't thought of that!"

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- Could Kieth Frost a cake?
- Where is it that Bob Parks?
- What is Reba Dil-worth?
- Will Kathryn Giffin?
- Is Jeanne heavily Layden?
- Would Eva Steele?
- Has Dave a Hart?
- Can Justine Stamp an envelope?
- What is it that Kenneth Shears?
- Is Lloyd a good Walker?
- Is Janice Greene?
- Is Howard a Kerr?
- Can Bob tie a Shoe?
- Is Tony Decrow?
- Is Bob Wood?
- Whose hair is it that Betty Combs?
- How well can Ruth Wright?
- Is Paul Roelen?
- Is Verna a Carpenter?
- Is George a good Reader?
- Who let Wallace Luce?
- What does Johnnie Shea?
- Is Gladys Rich?
- What can Delmare Schaefer himself?
- Is Arden a Crumbaker?
- Is Martha a Farmer?
- Is Mary a Hickey?
- Is Joe a King?

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### Jr. High News

**Seventh Grade English Classes Observe Book Week; Library Sponsors Book-Reading Contest**

During National Book Week, Nov. 15 to 21, Miss Klose's seventh grade English classes, 7A, 7C, 7D and 7E, held many projects in accordance with the rest of the schools who also were in connection with the week.

The outstanding feature was presented by Margaret Ann Jones of 7A, who gave to the English classes a playlet of the famous book "Tom Sawyer." Miss Jones had a miniature stage with scenery and lighting effects, which were all made by herself. She also made the characters enter and act on the stage while she read the parts.

The other pupils did their share during the observance by decorating the school library with various articles which they made themselves. Some pupils made wooden plaques representing different books while others set up small stages in a scenic form, also representing various books. On the wall were placed muslin drapes that were hand-painted in chalk coloring which were to represent certain scenes from well-known books. On the bulletin board was a display of book covers, designed by the pupils.

The library is also sponsoring a contest which all pupils may enter. A group of pupils made a large cardboard castle which is to be used as basis of the contest. When a pupil reads a book from the school library he writes a one or two-line sentence review on a cardboard brick together with a small picture representing the story. The brick is then pasted on the castle. When the castle is entirely filled up, a check is made on all the bricks and the pupil who has the most bricks on the castle wins the prize. This contest is to try and further the reading of better books by the school children. A wide variety of books are now available because 80 new books were recently purchased by the school.

**Principal Announces Opening of All Clubs**

Mr. Ludwig, Junior High principal, announced that on Tuesday, Nov. 24, all the clubs of Junior High were officially opened. Some clubs had already met, but those were the clubs which needed time for tryouts for those clubs.

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### REFLECTIONS IN A STUDY HALL

Paper wads flying into space—whispers from the rear—gosh! and English test next period; better get to work—leaves caught by a playful breeze frisking in the bright autumn sunlight—the band marching down Lincoln causing a far-away thought about Friday night's football game—let's see now—oh, the deuce to those adjectives and adverbs; better study Latin—ho hum!—The rattle of a paper bag being crumpled and the crunching of pretzels—gee! they taste swell in the middle of the afternoon—a suppressed giggle from the rear accompanied by a brilliant blush on the part of Eddie Cavanaugh—Amo, Amas, Amat—Oh, it's too nice to study—ouch! a spitball right behind the ear! Wonder if I can get back at that guy without getting caught? A sharp reprimand from the teacher and silence again settles upon the study hall.

### Eighth Grade Students Hold Assembly

Last Friday morning, during activity period, the eighth grade student body held an assembly. Mr. Ludwig spoke to them on the subject of "Building a Reputation."

At the beginning of the program, and also at the close of it, the Junior High orchestra played two musical selections. The numbers were: "A Jolly Scout" (March) by Irving Cheyetti, and "Victory Overture" by Otis Taylor. Mr. Regal directed the orchestra.

### Mr. Kelly Announces Airplane Club Tryout

Mr. Kelly, instructor of the Junior High Airplane club, stated that if any boy wishes to become a member of that club, he must first build a solid model airplane and also a flying stick model. The two planes are to be completed by Christmas.

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### The Day After

Oh-h-h—, why did I eat that last leg of turkey? If I'd known I'd never bothered it. Say, Jim, who won the football game? I wasn't able to go to the game. I felt a little off. It must have been a great game. I heard you had a big time last night. Gee, I wish I had been there. But you know how it is when you have something else. I just couldn't make it. Ho! Hum! I haven't felt so miserable in a long time. I didn't get a wink of sleep last night. Oh, well! Thanksgiving is a great day if you can take it!

### Hi-Tri Girls To Aid Families In Need

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### PERENNIAL PESTS

The egg who borrows your pencil "for a minute" and forgets to give it back.

The "peanut muncher" during a tense moment in a serial at the "cow opery."

The freshman who always hangs around a group of popular upper-classmen.

The classmate who never studies for a test and always gives you the third degree the study period before the test.

The "gum-cracker" who always cracks his gum loudest when you've been wishing desperately that you had some for the past half hour.

The date who always "honks" in front of your house instead of coming up to the door.

These "youngsters" who affect pipes.

The lads who always follow the latest fashion fads. Brilliant shirts, "cup up" hats, plaid trousers, etc.

The gals who affect smocks.

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