

## Board Approves Contract Law For Salem Teachers

### Law Affects Many Teachers at Salem High

On September 1, a new continuing contract law for teachers went into effect in Ohio. The new law provides that teachers who have taught 5 or more years, consecutively, in Salem schools be granted a continuing or permanent contract which does not have to be renewed each year. All that is necessary to be done in connection with teachers positions, is for the Board of Education on, or before July 1, of each year, to notify the teacher as to what his or her salary will be for the coming year.

Salem high school teachers coming under the new continuing contract law are as follows: Principal, Beman G. Ludwig, Ethel Beardmore, Claribel Bickel, Chester Brautigan, Herbert Brown, Frederick E. Cope, Ella Thea Cox, E. A. Engelhart, John C. Guiler, Sarah M. Hanna, A. V. Henning, Richard W. Hilgendorf, Mildred Hollett, Herbert W. Jones, H. C. Lehman, Martha S. McCready, and Helen M. Redinger.

## TENNIS COACH AT MIAMI UNIVERSITY JR. HIGH TEACHER

Mr. A. L. Moore, assistant intramural director and tennis coach at Miami university, has been appointed by the Board of Education to teach hygiene and physical education at Junior high. Mr. Moore is replacing Mr. Frank Gordon who is teaching at Salem high.

Mr. William Baker is teaching again after a year's leave of absence for study at the University of Pittsburg.

Miss Klose is also back, having been gone since April, finishing a library course at the University of Minnesota.

Mr. Willard Ferrall, who taught last year, has been drafted and is now at Camp Wheeler, Macon, Georgia.

## Cope Announces Season Ticket Sales

Mr. F. E. Cope recently announced that season tickets had gone on sale at the J. H. Lease Drug Co. and City News and Sporting goods Co. These season admissions admit the holder to the Quakers' six home football games at \$2.00 apiece. The seats are all between the two 40 yd. lines. Mr. Cope urges all students to notify their parents and friends of this bargain offer.

Individual admission prices are: reserve, general adult, students (without association tickets), and junior high students at \$.50, \$.35, \$.25, and \$.15, respectively.

The "Knothole Gang" which has grown from a small group to its several hundred members which belonged last year, will be organized again this season for grade school students.

## Extend Sympathy

The students and teachers of Salem high school wish to extend their sympathies to Dorothy McCready, junior, upon the death of her father, James H. McCready. Mr. McCready, died last Friday morning in a Cleveland hospital. For the past several years he has been probation officer for the Salem Public schools.

## New Students Come From Many States

The following students have entered Salem high school during the first week:

Rural schools: Genesta Berger; Richard Liebhart; Lenard Shanker; Beatrice Yuhanic; Dick Jordan; Dick Reyse; John Wise; Wayne Ritchie; Donald Anderson; George Enders; Louise Hanna; Jean Henderson; Walter Kastenhuber; Marjorie Ann Miller; Simon Robert Thiel; Lee Whinery; Lois Zimmerman.

Out of town students are: Freshman, William Moore, Agosta, Ohio; Danny Sanor, East Rochester, Ohio; William Vaughn, East Liverpool, Ohio; Eugene Willis, Ravenna, Ohio; Solomon Wilson, Damascus, Ohio; Robert Griffiths, Phoenix, Arizona; Evelyn Norwood, Pine Castle, Florida; and Faye Libert, Lisbon, Ohio.

Sophomores: Lena Capriotti, Point Marion, Pennsylvania; Elizabeth Emmitt, Dormont, Pennsylvania; Richard Stiffler, Leetonia; Kenneth Wagner, Alliance, Ohio; Elizabeth Charapick Glen White, West Virginia; Helen Norwood, Pine Castle, Florida.

Juniors: Walter Lutsch, Alliance, Ohio; Arthur Scheib, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania; Calvin Smith, Lisbon, Ohio; Beulah Spencer, Damascus; Herbert Wicker, Winetham, Ohio; Christ Criste, Wurton, West Virginia; Harry Roberts, Wellsville, Ohio; Bruce Smalley, Pennsylvania; Clark Dinsmore, Greenford.

Seniors: Janice Logue, Greensville, Pennsylvania; Charles Stiffler, Leetonia, Ohio; Mildred Charapick, Glen White, West Virginia; Russell Wagner, Alliance Ohio.

## Fight Rings, Fish, Gardens, Antiques, Interest Teachers

### Many Hobbies Followed By New Members Of High School Faculty

Boxing, wrestling, antique collecting, and gardening are some of the various interests of the new faculty members.

Raymond Overturf, football coach, took an active part in athletics at Ohio Wesleyan college. He played football, held the wrestling championship for four years, and the boxing title for two years. In addition, he was all-Ohio center two years. Overturf, who coached football, track, and basketball at Geneva High school last term, will teach commercial geography, physical geography, and social studies. At present, aside from football, he is chiefly interested in finding a house to live in.

Assistant football coaching duties will be taken over by Frank Gordon, who is also teaching general science. Gordon played football at Wittenberg college and was all-Ohio tackle in his junior year. His chief interests, outside of football, are hunting and fishing. During the past four terms he has taught at the Junior High building. "I feel at home," commented Gordon, "since I have taught many of the students at Junior High."

Helen Thorp, a former teacher in the Ravenna Township school, has been appointed to teach English II in Salem High. A graduate of Kent State and Western Reserve universities, she was active in the Tri Sigma, national educational sorority. Miss Thorp collects antiques, among which are bridle pins she wears on her dresses.

Dramatics and English III are being taught by Jean McCarthy. She attended Ohio Wesleyan university where she was active in the Theta Alpha Phi, dramatic honor society and placed second in the Ohio intercollegiate oratory contest for women. Miss McCarthy, a graduate of Salem High, smiled and said: "It's still a grand place, but I get lost in the new addition."

## Varied Spots in U.S.A., Canada, Popular With High School Faculty

### FISHING PROVES POPULAR SPORT WITH VACATIONING TEACHERS; EASTERN TRIPS STILL FAVORITE; WESTERN STATES VISITED

Vacation spots visited by teachers of Salem High were far and varied this year. Mr. Frank Gordon, assistant football coach, visited the upper peninsula of Michigan on the Big Manistique lake. Mr. Gordon also caught a 10-pound lake trout while fishing in Lake Superior. The rest of his vacation time was divided between Cedar Spring resort and Long Point.

## Freshman Pencils To Go On Sale September 15th

Miss Sara Hanna, freshman class advisor, has announced that the annual freshman pencil sale will begin Monday, September 15th.

One thousand pencils are available and all are round.

All pencils are red with the football schedule written on in black.

A committee for sales will be chosen by Friday.

After Friday, pencils can be bought for four cents from room 307 or from any freshman.

## Regal Organizes Junior High Orchestra This Week

The Junior high school orchestra held its first practice in the orchestra room last Friday. This year it consists of 24 musicians, but is much smaller than last year due to the fact that many of the members have graduated from the eighth grade.

So far, it includes the following: four violins, one baritone, one alto horn, two guitars, and four pianists. Mr. Regal, the director, states that he expects about ten more students to join during the course of the year.

## Tramps, Sheriff, News Reporters and Mayor Add Thrills to Western Saddle Trip

It is a time worn tradition on the first day of school for each teacher to begin the year by asking the pupils to describe their vacations and activities during the summer. Generally, the answers received are nothing out of the ordinary, but if any teacher had asked such a question of Kenneth Taylor, a sophomore in Salem high school, Ken could have described a vacation that was not only interesting but undoubtedly one of the most unusual trips ever taken by a boy his age.

### 1,000-MILE TRIP

For Ken who is 15 years old, and a friend, Ted Lawton, 13, of Canfield, took a 1,000 mile trip on horseback during the summer, cov-

ering five states and traveling for almost a month.

### HEAD FOR RANCH

With no other companions other than their horses and with but one change of clothing each, the two boys started westward on June 19th heading for the land of ranches and cowboys. Their ultimate goal was a ranch in Kansas owned by a friend, but on the way they endeavored to see as much as possible of the west and midwest.

Riding their own horses, "Blue Boy" and "Chief," Ted and Ken followed U. S. route 30 for the first part of their trip, reaching Wooster, Ohio, the first day on the road.

From Wooster, the two travelers then went to Ashland, Ohio, and the following day to Bucyrus. Be-

tween these two cities the boys made their best time, covering 40 miles in one day, although the average was about 30 miles a day.

### SHERIFF HALTS THEM

Near Wooster a sheriff stopped the boys thinking they were running away from home. The mistake was soon cleared up, however, and the sheriff made up for it by taking the boys to dinner.

The boys continued westward, traveling through Indiana in a truck which picked them up. The end of the first week found the two horsemen in Champaign, Illinois, 500 miles from home. Just outside Champaign, the boys themselves played host after being the guests of others for a week. They

Mr. Ted Jones, economics teacher, helped set up the Holmes County Fair held at his home town, Millersburg, Ohio.

Mr. Ted Keller, mechanical drawing instructor, studied towards his Master's Degree at Akron university, after which he fished for two weeks at Ontario, Canada. Later he visited in Cleveland and Marietta.

Miss Ala Zimmerman, sewing teacher, vacationed at St. Paul and Minneapolis, Minnesota, and near Boston, Massachusetts.

Mr. Lehman, English teacher, went sightseeing in Kansas and Texas.

Mrs. Marion Cox, biology teacher, did some dune photography of the sand dunes in Michigan.

Mr. Ramon Cobbs, science teacher, spent part of his vacation in Wilmington, Delaware, and points east.

Miss Martha McCready, mathematics teacher, vacationed at Barnesville and Akron.

Miss Mildred Hollett, Spanish teacher, studied Spanish at Middlebury college in Vermont and then visited in Lakeside, Ohio.

Mrs. William Talbott, French teacher, accompanied her husband on a one week fishing trip in Canada.

Miss Leah Morgan, home economics teacher, visited in Michigan, Punxsutawney, Johnstown, and Huntington.

Miss Lillian Schroeder, school nurse, studied for six weeks at Western Reserve university and then visited relatives in Cincinnati.

Miss Lois Lehman, librarian, also studied at Western Reserve university. Later, she vacationed at Detroit, Michigan.

Miss Helen Redinger, Latin teacher, took a short trip to Detroit, Michigan, and Bedford Springs, Pennsylvania. She also visited friends in western Ohio.

Miss Sara Hanna, physical education teacher, visited northern New York, Lake Jordan, Lake Placid, the Blue Mountain, and Plymouth, Vermont.

Miss Helen Thorp, English teacher, attended summer school at Western Reserve and visited in Memphis, Tennessee.

Miss Clarabelle Bickel, typing teacher, took a cruise on the Great Lakes.

Mr. E. A. Englehart, industrial arts teacher, visited Algonquin Park and fished in Ontario, Canada.

Miss Jean Kingsley, mathematics teacher, went through the Great Smokey mountains.

Miss Jean McCarthy, dramatics

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Gruesome, Isn't It?

Did you know that people get pretty badly mangled up when they are in an automobile that hits another car head on, going at twenty miles an hour?

Now, the average speed of a student changing classes has been estimated at ten miles per hour. Consequently an accident resulting from two students crashing would be gruesome, since the average person (not including Superman) has a body weaker than a car. It would be too dreadful to describe if someone miscalculated the size of the hole he attempted to plunge into on his arduous way from class to class.

Well, that is why everyone is to keep to the right in the halls and avoid calamities.

It's Football Time!

Next week Salem High School opens its 1941 football season with the first game of the year at Reilly stadium. This game presents a splendid opportunity for students of Salem High to give enthusiastic support to their team from the very start.

It is extremely important that each and every student realize it is his duty to make the team feel that the school is really behind it and the only way to do this is with a rousing display of school spirit from the first.

There are several ways in which this spirit may be shown, but the most important is a large cheering section at every game. A cheering section that is really enthusiastic in its cheering and support.

So remember, students, a real show of enthusiasm and school spirit at the very first game is the only way of proving to Coach Overturf and his team that Salem High is solidly and whole-heartedly behind them.

Come On Now, Push

Hi there, Freshmen! What are you doing standing back in the corner? Get out in the swing of things. Make a place for yourselves in this High school. You'll get some kidding, sure, but we went through the same thing when we were freshmen. Now I don't want to sound like an old grandma and I suppose you've heard all this before but you're one of us just the same even if you are a little younger. So do as old grandma says and get out in the current of things and before long I'll bet that you're just as much a part of this high school as the seniors are.

Gee, Mom, Can't I?

"Mother, will you please give me a quarter so that I can go to the football game tonight?"

Do you ask your mother or father this question every Friday night that there is a game here in town? Perhaps you don't realize that if you bought an association ticket you could avoid all this trouble. You would also be entitled to go to the basketball games, the junior and senior class plays, the tracks meets, and the association dance. Some of the new students in the school do not seem to realize the real benefits of the ticket and the drive that is now going on.

To the room that gets a hundred per cent first there is a lovely trophy that sits on the homeroom desk the entire year. Why don't you try to get this in your room?

As the Twig Is Bent So Are Quiz Kids

Did you know that the tender age of two years, Jack Lucal, 14 year old Quiz Kid, had nightly discussions of current events with his parents? Yes, and not only that, but he keeps scrapbooks of significant headlines for years after he was five years old. Both of these practices were encouraged by his family.

According to a recent article in The Reader's Digest, most of the "genius" in the prodigies, heard every week over a major network, has been started and encouraged by the parents and teachers at an early age.

Another example is 14 year old Van Dyke Tiers, whose amazing knowledge of geography began when he played map games with his father. Jig-saw puzzles of countries or continents were also a part of Van's education in geography.

At the age of two and a half he had a lesson in mechanics which expended into physiology. Van went to school at seven and was put in the fifth grade. All that he knew he had learned at home, through conversations with his father, listening to discussions at the family table, and reading everything he could...he had learned to read from newspaper headlines, which he followed as his father read them aloud. "Any child of normal intelligence can learn as much if correctly taught," says Papa Tiers.

Fifteen year old Cynthia Cline began memorizing music and musical phrases when her mother sang her to sleep as a child, with German and French songs. When she was older her mother read poetry to her... Shelley, Keats, Chaucer, Burns. In this way Cynthia learned to recite the classics.

Joan Bisho, the amazing 14 year old musical expert of the Quiz Kids program, learned to read in a startling way. On Sunday mornings she would lie on the floor and listen to Quin Ryan read the funnies over the radio, following him studiously through the comic supplements, oogle by oogle and pow by pow.

Eleven year old Richard Williams, the mathematical Quiz Kid learned his first arithmetic by adding up his uncle's rummy scores. Later he played games to see if he could add up the checks in a restaurant before the waitress could.

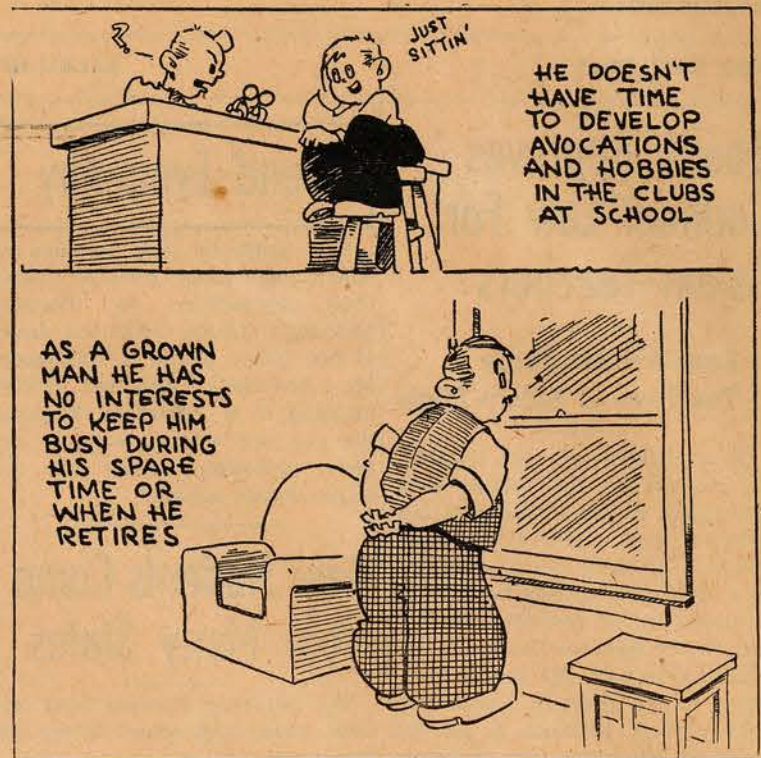
These and many other examples of the early training of the youngsters show that their remarkable mentality is due to the family. The Quiz Kids' parents stoutly maintain their children are not prodigies but the result of patient, persistent cooperation at home.

Coaches Presented At Pep Assembly

Coaches Raymond Overturf and Frank (Toughie) Gordon were introduced at the pep assembly held late this week.

The student body was led in cheers by the cheerleaders during the assembly at which all students were seated in the newly assigned seats.

Just Sittin'



The Hoover Sweeper

I GET ALL THE DIRT

By Lois Hoover

RAH! RAH! RAH!

Almost any day now you will begin to hear the big spell about SCHOOL SPIRIT. Just because Lisbon and surrounding counties can't hear us yell, we just don't have any. See if it can't be hushed this year and for once have the cheer leaders tell us to be quiet. Speaking of Lisbon, Jean Carey and Jean Warner seem to have the situation well in hand. Carey handles the ex-grad business and Warner the star football player. I won't say more power to them because they have enough already.

WHERE'S MICKEY ROONEY?

Last week the paper was full of the names of the beautiful girls in the freshman class. Of course there are some, but you should notice Walt Brian, Kay Scott, Jimmy Kelly, Donald Firth, Eugene Mueller. They are doomed for Hollywood most any day now. Well, anyway they are at least doomed.

Chas (S. C.) Lind, S. C. standing for self centered, was very upset because his name wasn't in here last week. Now it is in.....don't look for it any more.....so there, too!

LOOK!

Buck Ritchie and TOoter Lozier are giving those looks to each other. I can't think of a more subtle way to say that she has his '42 class ring.

UM-PA, UM-PA

The Band is really good this year, not that it isn't good every year, but that is beside the question. It is good this year. We will make a fine display at the games this season. We also will have something new in the way of baton twirling, too.

TIP TO THE DEBATERS

Story for the boy who has to put up with younger brother, "Here is one foot. That is one. Here is the other. That is two. One and two make three. Three feet make a yard, and you go out and play in it. "VAS YOU HERE?"

Our last year's French teacher had a perfectly beautiful wedding last Saturday night. The highlight of the affair was when the couple cut the wedding cake with the groom's sword. He was in his Navy Air corps uniform with shining brass buttons 'n everything. The bride wore the conventional white satin. BANG, BANG, BANG!

I can see that before the year is over Tyker and I are going to have a silent feud. I say get your track dates as well as Prom dates early, because you'll be sorry if you don't. So don't listen to Tyker. Of course I realize that it would be rather difficult to take your date to Columbus but think nothing of it.

SPECIAL MEETING!

All those that were not out looking at the moon this last week are requested to meet in the nearest phone booth to discuss the pro's and con's of moon gazing. See you there.....

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# Quaker Gridders Shape Up for Initial Bout

Salem High's 1941 edition of gridiron under the leadership of new coach, Ray Overturf, are shaping up for their initial game with Salineville and Madison next Friday. The Quakers were encouraged by the addition of two lettermen from last year's team who turned out for workouts late last week. Frank "Pinky" King and Bob Scullion who are slated for end and backfield posts are the newcomers. Both boys were working until the beginning of school.

Coach Overturf stated that the Quakers are showing up much better in practice each day.

"The team has an abundance of

spirit," said Overturf, but, went on to point out that comments cannot be made on the outcome of the season until the combine has been put to a test.

## Reflections Of A Lighter Note

### MYSTERY MISS

This senior miss possesses blue eyes, blonde curly hair and tips the scales at about 118.

Her favorite pastimes are horse-back riding and eating. She claims she just can't control herself at the sight of a bowl of chili, a banana cake or a case of coco-cola.

John Payne of the movies is a little bit of all right in her estimation, but Ray Lowry will do just as well.

"Dee", which is her nickname plans to attend college next year but has not yet decided which one.

Her name? That's right, Dolores Weichman.

### MYSTERY MISER

Loafing is this lads favorite time-killer. Being a senior, at last, this light-haired, chameleon-eyed, short lad hails from 208.

We hear from the mob that a certain little Steubenville blonde named Margie, has this kid running around in circles.

All you have to do to get your throat cut, quick-like-a-bunny, is to call him "Red." His hair, much to his disgust, is turning a pretty pink.

They call him "Apple", but he's also known as the "ex-con"...just ask him why.

His name? Paul Bloor.

## Football Calendar

(N) Friday, Sept. 19—Double-header (here); first half, Salineville; second half, to be filled.

(N) Friday, Sept. 26—Ravenna (here).

(N) Friday, Oct. 3—East Liverpool (there).

(N) Friday, Oct. 10—Struthers (here).

(N) Friday, Oct. 17—Wellsville (there).

(N) Thursday, Oct. 23—Youngstown South (here).

(N) Friday, Oct. 31—Niles (here).

(N) Friday, November 7—Alliance (here).

(D) Saturday, Nov. 15—Lisbon (there).

Home night games start at 7:45.

## Marimba Player Presents Assembly

Burton Lynn Jackson, concert marimba virtuoso, will present a marimba concert at an association assembly in the auditorium at 1:10 on September 25th.

Jackson was soloist with the 100 piece international marimba orchestra, the "Century of Progress" marimba orchestra orchestra and a featured artist on a coast-to-coast broadcast for CBS and NBC.

He will present a diversified program, with compositions by Bach, Hindemith, Gounod, Ravel, Beethoven and Hoge Carmichael's popular composition, "Stardust."

## First Day of School, Or Why Teachers Get Grey

What is that mob doing in front of the school building? Ah yes, school is taking up once more. There is Mary Smith laughing joyfully, very glad to get back, but look at that crowd of boys slinking in the background. Are they glad to get back? No! They stay outside as long as they can, and are therefore late causing much confusion.

The teachers are doing a slow burn by the this time only to find that a few of the girls haven't seen each other since school let out, so they must have a reunion. This adds to the confusion and to the gray hairs.

Ah! What a sight, but what if the pupils are a little noisy the first day. After all, think what angels they will be for the nine long months to come.

## TIME OUT

By TYKER

Incidentally, all you fans that are wondering who is writing this "tripe", my name is "Tyker". Due to a typographical error I have been christened "typewriter" or some such handle.

Latest news has it that Bill Shoop is planning to start training for a forth coming exhibition. His personnel trainer, Herb Hansell, states that "Wild Bill" is slated to race the city's new fire truck in a final trial run.

Salem is slated to tangle with Madison in the second half of their "twin bill." After scanning the map I found that it is about ten miles from Coach Overturf's former residence, Geneva. Mr. Overturf says they should be plenty tough in that they lost only 2 or 3 men to graduation.

This year will be the first year in three seasons that the Quakers won't have the "Wuk" twins in the lineup. To top that off, Madison has twin guards.

### "CROSS YOUR FINGERS"

The Overturf men have yet to be hit hard by the injury jinx this year. Last report says that "Bird Culberson received a bad finger in

### DEAD SHOT

"Who says basketball is out of season?" states "Captain" Rance as he flips one through the mesh at his Fourth street training grounds. "Captain" claims to be in excellent shape, and also to be "dead" on long shots.

He tilted  
Her lovely head  
Toward him  
And bent over  
Her expectant  
Mouth.  
He gazed intently  
At her for  
A moment,  
Then said softly,  
"I'm going to have to pull that tooth."

"I shall now illustrate what I have in mind," said the teacher as she erased the board.

It may not have a dainty tone;  
It may not stir the mass;  
But the sweetest sound that I have known  
Is the bell that ends the class.

scrimmage. Even so Dick will be in there when the Quakers open up.

Approximately two weeks ago the Columbus Redbirds opened up their annual baseball school in Columbus. Some of the leading "hardball" players of Salem (aged from 16 to 19) journeyed to the state capital to try out.

After five or six days of play, the turnout was cut down to 21 players. Of this number, three Salem boys remained. Sam Pridon, Marvin and Melvin Wukotich were the outstanding players from the Salem delegation.

Lisbon High, Quaker "Turkey Day" rivals, held their opening practice Labor Day afternoon. Although they issued nearly 30 suits in the morning, there were only 17 candidates out for the afternoon drill. One of the star holdovers from last year's Blue Devils is Don "W-W" Lock. He is expected to do the main part of their "ball toting."

Well, until next week don't take any wooden footballs.

## 'Mrs. Miniver' Among Books

Many new books have been added to those already on the library shelves of Salem high. Among them are the following which are being shown in the library display case: Shattuck Cadet; by Chute, story of life in a boys' military academy in Minnesota and the rivalry of two senior boys, one inclined to rigid discipline, the other wildly scornful of it.

Lief Erikson The Lucky; Kummer. The adventures of Lief Erikson, his boyhood and young manhood, his adventures in the sea and his later voyage to the new world.

Mrs. Miniver; Jan Struther. A collection of story sketches filled with the sayings and doings of Mrs. Miniver, a contented, happily married and humorous middleclass Englishwoman.

The White Isle; Sneleker. The adventures of Lavinia, a Roman girl of noble family, who went into exile with her family in early Britain and there found romance.

Remember Today; Thane. Sierra and Jamie meet first when 12 years old. The childhood devotion is never lost, though Sierra becomes a movie star and marries, and Jamie wanders over Europe. All ends happily in this tender love story.

My Theodosia; Setan. This highly romanticized tale is built around brilliant, unscrupulous Aaron Burr, who was perfect in his daughter Theodosia's eyes. The man's sensational career, his enmities and ambition, his daughter's loveless marriage, all combine to make a story that many readers, including girls will enjoy.

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## Thrills Travel With Boys

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were spending the night in their blanket rolls with the horses tied nearby when they suddenly discovered they were a little crowded. In the morning when they awoke they found a strange man in bed with them.

While in Illinois, Ken and Ted met the only bad weather of the trip, and on the fourth of July were still in that state, having reached Hanna City. There Ted's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Orville Lawton, met them to spend the holiday.

Next day the two travelers again hit the road, after bidding goodbye to Ted's parents, and headed toward Burlington, Iowa.

Exactly three weeks from the start of the journey, after covering 700 miles, Ken and Ted reached the gateway to the west. Just 33 miles from Burlington, they spent their first night on a real western range, the Rolling Rock ranch.

The next eventful stop was in Keokuk, Iowa, where the boys celebrated Ted's 13th birthday as guest of the chief of police, the city commissioner, and a newspaper reporter. From Keokuk, they crossed into Missouri and traveled to Kagoka. This proved the end of the trip west for the two riders for they had tired of traveling and had written to Ken's father to pick them up with a truck and return to Salem.

While on their trip the boys attracted a great deal of attention and received much publicity. Their progress was followed daily in the Salem News and stories about them appeared in a number of papers including publications in Cleveland and Indianapolis. Their story was also broadcast over the radio several times on various stations.

In one case, a man in Iowa had just heard about Ken and Ted on a news broadcast when they stopped at his farm for a place to sleep.

The two young horsemen did all their sleeping on farms, ranches or fairgrounds so they could bed their horses. All the riding was done following main highways although the horses were kept well away from traffic whenever possible.

Although Ted and Ken had many experiences on the trip, they met with no accidents more serious than a sunburned nose on Chief, Ken's horse.

The trip was beneficial to both horses and riders, with the horses in better condition than when they started and with both boys reporting gains in weight.

When asked whether he would like to take another trip, Ken replied, "I'd like to go again some day, but I'd rather go by truck next time." Ted also professed a desire to make another trip in the future.

## Senior Complains To Upperclassmen

Dear Editor:

I've noticed during my last 3 years in high school that it was always the upper classmen who never kept the "Traffic Rules." Consequently, how do we expect the under-classmen to keep them? It seems a shame to have our faculty tell some junior or senior to go back and come up the right stairs or stop running through the halls and up and down the stairs. Let's show our newcomers how to behave through the building and around it. Also don't take a short cut, as we all call it, over the lawn. I'm sure we all like to see it a bright green in the spring and it gives the school a much better appearance. I'm sure our faculty and our school board will appreciate it every much if we upperclassmen carry out the rules and show the lower classmen how to do it.

Also help our newcomers around and if they ask a question don't just ignore them or yell out "Fresh man."

Remember you were one once!

A Big Senior

## Teen Age Edisons Surprise Science

Youngsters in laboratories all over America are working out inventions for the world of tomorrow. Some 30,000 boys and girls, members of the junior science and engineering clubs, are staying after school to tackle research problems that have proved too tough for their elders.

One 17 year old boy has developed a radio, the size of the palm of your hand, that will receive and transmit messages. Another boy in Boston has constructed a new type darkroom. A portable glassed-in box with sleeves for the photographers arms. The sides are coated with red gelatine so the light can not penetrate them.

These youthful trailblazers belong to the scientific clubs that have sprung up under the guidance of the American Institute, founded 113 years ago to promote inventive genius. These enthusiastic youngsters must be taken seriously because Marconi was 21 when he startled the world with the wireless.

Most of these teen-age Edisons

are doing their research in high school laboratories, but in New York two nationwide corporations recently equipped a laboratory for them.

At regional annual meetings, the members of the clubs exhibit their work, vie for prizes, and read their own scientific papers.

These American scientists are training themselves for duties in the post war world. It looks as if our serious minded younger generation has found itself a job.

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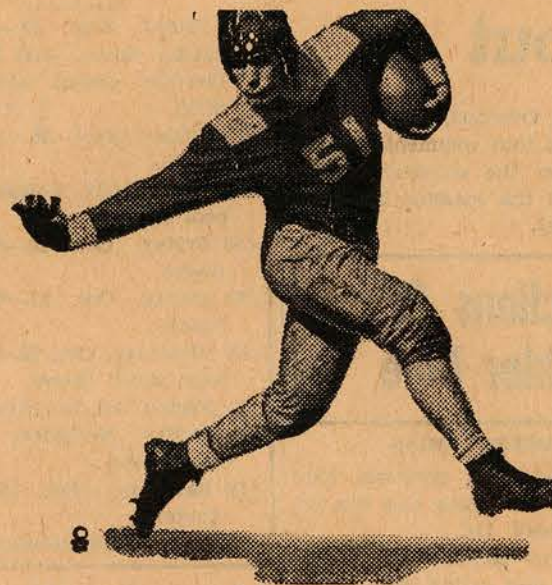
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## Teachers Vacation

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coach, visited at Ann Arbor, Michigan.

Mr. Fred Cope, physical education instructor, fished at Indian lake on Russel's Point.

Mr. Elmer Wagstaff, wood industries teacher, spent his summer vacation teaching elementary handi-craft at Kent university.

New waiter: How did you find your steak, sir?

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