



Paparodis, Rance To Head Annual Staffs

"Don't Take My Penny!" Has Been Chosen For Senior Play By Miss Winefred Ospeck

Popular Three-Act Comedy by Anne Coulter Martens Selected As Senior Play by Dramatics Coach

"Don't Take My Penny!" is the name of the play chosen by dramatics coach, Miss Winefred Ospeck, to be given by the senior class Nov. 18-19.

It is a popular three-act comedy by Anne Coulter Martens, calling for 17 characters, 8 men and 9 women.

"Cute, sixteen-year-old Penny is walking around with a book on her head and a dreamy look in her eyes, preparing herself to play the star role in the movie version of a popular novel. The author is searching the country for his ideal—he's coming to town tomorrow — and Penny just knows she'll be chosen! What Penny doesn't know however, is that Sally, the new waid, is in reality a former child movie star, also waiting to be "discovered" by the author. So Penny ignores Sally, and also the talents of her quiet, unselfish elder sister, Mavis.

"Penny and Joanna have their hands full with preparations.... for Penny intends to take her girl friend, (Joanna, with her to Hollywood. Penny and Joanna give up play in the tennis tournament with their boy friends, Greg and Kerry. Greg and Kerry confer with Gram and decide to outwit Penny and Joanna by posing as the great author and a brunette model. They do—and the girls fall for it! A riotous scene follows in which Henri, the clothes designer, shows off his latest creations on attractive models for Penny to consider for her descent on Hollywood. But the disguised Greg and Kerry poke fun at each lovely outfit and finally kick the indignant Henri out the door. Then, just as Penny is prepared to say "thumbs down" on famous authors—dad shows up with the real author."

All this is followed by a sequence of events which comprise the remainder of "Don't Take My Penny!" one of the most popular plays of the season for high school production.

Tryouts for the play will be announced upon the arrival of play booklets ordered by Miss Ospeck.

\$25 Cleared At Stand by Seniors For Ravenna Game

About \$25 was cleared at the stand at the Salem-Ravenna football game.

The Seniors sold candy, peanuts, pop, ice-cream, and popcorn.

Stand committee: Ruth Umberger, Ada Zerbs, Marilyn Wilms, Ellen Collins, Deryl Stowe, Jeanne Vaughn, Rachel Keister, Vera Janicky, Peggy Hagan and Priscille Beery.

G. A. A. Organizes 4 League Teams for Yr.

The G. A. A. has organized four league teams. These teams play kick ball after school.

The four team captains chosen by Miss Hanna are Evelyn Heim, Mildred Alek, Donna Lojeman, and Betty Astry.

The G. A. A. is planning to hold several penny dances in the near future.

Students Bring Fine Specimens To Lab.

A few fine specimens were brought to class last week it was announced by Mrs. Cox and Mrs. Matthews, biology instructors.

The specimens included a pawpaw brought by Art Edling; a wild cucumber by Joanne Butler and some tiny chestnuts from Virginia by Duane Yeagle y.

This year Mrs. Cox is very much pleased with the fine ameba that she is getting under the slides at the lab.

Navy Pictures Are Shown At Jr. High During Past Week

Last week many new pictures were shown at Jr. High. They were "One Against the World." The story of the world's first operation by Dr. MacDowell. "A Pete Smith Specialty" on Polo. "Argentine Argousy," "Poisonous Snakes of the S." and "Pound Foolish," the story of pre war black market in the form of jewel smuggling.

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Character of Books Explained by Bury In Year of 1344

"These are the masters who instruct us without rods and ferrules, without hard words and anger, without clothes or money. If you approach them, they are not asleep; if, while investigating, you interrogate them, they conceal nothing; if you mistake them, they never grumble; if you are ignorant, they cannot laugh at you. The library of wisdom is therefore more precious than all riches, and nothing that can be wished for is worthy to be compared with it. Whosoever, therefore, acknowledges himself to be a zealous follower of truth, of happiness, of wisdom, of science, or even of the faith, must of necessity make himself a lover of books."

—Richard deBury in 1344.

For those pupils who like stories of families and college life the library has many. Here are two favorites:

Last Semester. Phyllis Crawford. "The story of Janey Lou Cates and of her senior year at Langhorne—Evans College; of how she nearly didn't get the diploma that hadn't seemed to matter much one way or the other, until it began to look as if she couldn't get it."

House for the Sparrow. Julia Truitt Yenni.

"Concerns delightfully irresponsible family.... and the struggles of Vlare, the oldest daughter, to be accepted by the community."

Then for people who like stories about nurses here are two favorites: Sue Barton, Visiting Nurse. Helen Dore Boylston.

"This new novel about Sue Barton follows her on her career as a graduate nurse in the Henry Street settlement."

Into the Wind. Gertrude Ethel Mallette.

"The story of Sabra Dunning's experience as a probationed at a hospital. Relates the intimate details of her life under strict regulations controlling student nurses."

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General Requirements For U. S. Army Air Corps Reserve

General—An Applicant for appointment as Aviation Cadet for air crew training must have reached his eighteenth birthday but not have reached his twenty-seventh birthday.

An applicant for enlistment in the Air Corp's Enlisted Reserve must have reached his seventeenth birthday, but not have reached his eighteenth birthday. Written consent of parents for enlistment is required.

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Schmid, Kelley To Head Weekly; Gibbs, Zerbs To Manage Annual Staff

Rance and Paparodis To Retain Positions As Editor-In-Chief and Business Manager Respectively

Jack Rance, editor in chief of the Quaker Weekly, and Chris Paparodis, Business Manager of the Weekly, have been appointed editor-in-chief and Business Manager of the Quaker Annual respectively, by Mr. H. C. Lehman and Mr. R. W. Hilgendorf, advisors to the Quaker staffs.

Rance and Paparodis have selected persons to assist them in publishing the annual and the weekly.

Rance, a senior, and Paparodis, a junior, will retain their present positions as editor-in-chief and general manager of the editorial and business staffs, respectively. Jim Kelly, present assistant editor of the weekly will become managing editor of the weekly, and Mollie Schmid will manage the weekly business staff.

Ada Zerbs, copy editor of the weekly will become executive editor of the annual. Jim Gibbs will head the annual business staff.

Kelly, a junior, has been a member of the editorial staff for 3 years. He was also vice-president of the Latin club his freshman and sophomore years.

Mollie, who is a member of the business and editorial staff, will mark this as her second year on the business staff. She is a junior, and at present, a candidate for the Hitri.

Gibbs is a junior and has been a member of the business staff for the past 3 years.

Ada, a senior, is sec-treas. of the Thespians, and had a role in the Junior class play ('43). This will be her second year on the editorial staff.

Girls' Glee Club of 29 Prepares For First Performance

The Girls' Glee Club composed of twenty-nine members, under the direction of Mrs. Satterthwaite, has been practicing for their first appearance which they plan to present in a week. The members are: Rose Ciricosta, Mary Fink, Helen Haessly, Martha Hollinger, Patricia Loutenhizer, Evelyn Nickolson, Connie Petrucci, Peggy Pritchard, Mary Mae Votaw, Virginia McArtor, Patricia Cosgrove, Eleanor Swetye, Florence Mawhinnery, Mary Lou Horning, Billie Finley, Joan Hardy, Mary Lou Haessly, Lois Zimmerman, Janice Frantz, Joan O'Hara, Mary Katherine Welsh, Ina Mae Getz, Marion Messersmith, Phyllis Cozad, Dorothy Zimmerman, Elaine McGhee, Donna Regal, Lorraine McAfee, Mary Beth King.

Boys' Gym Classes Play Soccer at Field

The boys' gym classes are continuing their work at Reilly field, which consist of running, playing soccer, and other games, reports Mr. Cope, boys' gym instructor.

Mr. Cope plans to have the boys play touch football and possibly speed ball in the near future.

"The boys are doing lots of walking, but none of them mind it," said Mr. Cope.

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Air Mail Service Serves Country In Peace and War

How old do you think it is? Older, than most people realize, for the first air mail to be transported in the United States was carried twenty years ago. The exact date of this historic flight was September 23, 1911. Earl Ovington was "Air Mail Pilot Number One", and the first flight was from Garden City to Mineofa, two towns on Long Island, New York, about eight miles apart. At that time, few people took the matter of air mail seriously, so that it was stopped.

World War I came and the need for swift transportation. In May, 1918, money was set aside by Congress for starting an air mail line between New York and Washington. Following the war a more extended system was begun.

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Word has been received from Miss Myrtle Cratty, former commercial business teacher at Salem High School, who has taken a government job in the Panama Canal Zone.

Miss Cratty says she enjoys her work, but it is very hot all the time. She would be pleased to hear from someone in Salem High.

The address is:

Miss Myrtle Cratty
Balboa,
Panama Canal Zone,
General Delivery.
The cost is 15c by air mail.

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No Room For Grievances

Oh, how we hate to get up in the morning! And oh, how we love to complain. Going to school fifteen minutes longer per day. Or is it eighteen? No gum chewing, or loud bally-hooing in the halls. No in-between-class stops at our lockers, or fifteen-minute chats with our pals. It's a tough life, isn't it?

According to a news article taken from a Marietta paper, Marietta High school has been forced to drop the following subjects from its schedule of classes: Salesmanship, commercial law, sociology, office practice, household management, dramatics, journalism, French I, Latin V, physiology, botany, Ohio history, and chemistry III.

Salem High school has been forced to drop—none!

Missing

Of the mysteries which surround the school, the main topic of the week is: Where is the Junior Boosters' Club this year?

When organized last year, pupils signed for their membership in it, offering to help the committees when called upon, and volunteering to go to as many football and basketball games as possible, sitting with other students in a body so as to show visitors in Salem that the students could cheer and that school spirit ran high in S. H. S.

The Junior Boosters helped to instigate and arrange programs for a majority of the "Pep" assemblies last year, which aided the team by making the students extremely enthusiastic over the coming game and by making the team feel that they had a one hundred per cent backing!

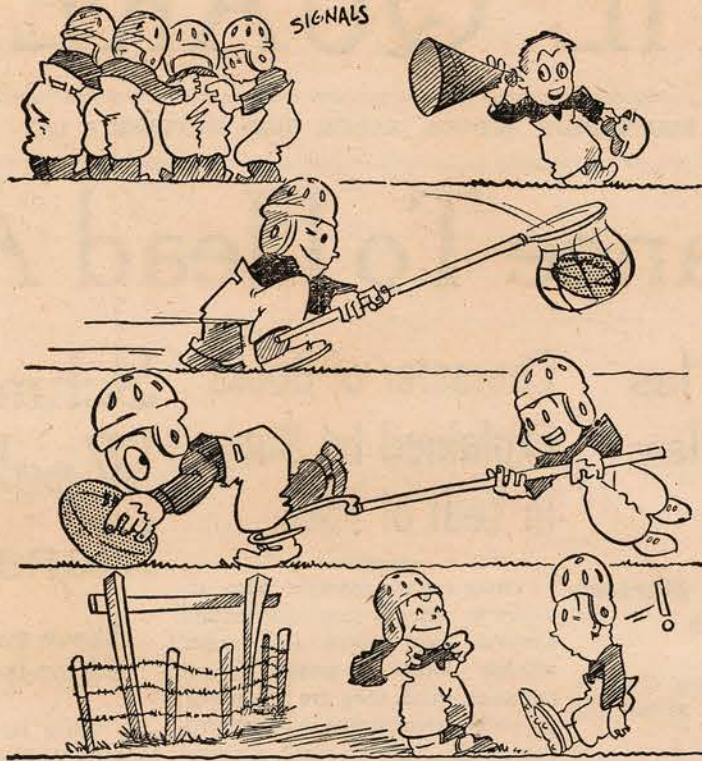
The students who were last year's members are anxious to get the club started once more.

What say, students? It can only be revived by showing some enthusiasm concerning it, and by acting on that enthusiasm.

POINTS ON LOVE

Old-fashioned Romeo: "My love, your cheeks are like peaches, your lips are like cherries—"

Modern Miss: "You'd better stop there. You've already used up 48 points."



Sally's Swing Shoppe

By Sally Campbell

Hi What's Buzzin Cousin?

The wild, wild women have Spike Jones backed up in the corner. He'd be only too glad to tell you how he got in such a mess in his new super novelty "The Wild, Wild Women". Spike and his barn yard virtuosi plunged into the limelight about a year ago when they introduced "Der Fuehrer's Face" with all the sound effects. Also the version of Dark Eyes or "Black Eyes" Bluebird 30-0818 will keep you amused for a spell.

Flash! The song "Pistol Packin' Mamma" appeared for the first time on the Lucky Strike Hit Parade last Saturday, a few days after its publishers had sued the Hit Parade sponsors for \$500,000 for keeping it off the top tune list. It took ninth place while "Sunday, Monday or Always" subject to a similiar suit took the number one spot. The latter had placed but never the number one seat.

For a number that really solid take Duke Ellington's arrangement of "A Slip of the Lip". It is darn cute and easy to dance to.

Whether it's a rumor or whether it is true I will pass it on to you. I suppose you are wondering what I mean so here goes. From now on all vocal songs must be unaccompanied or with a sympathy orchestra. Now don't get me wrong, you can still hear "Bing" or "Frankie" or "Jinny Simms" on the radio with Swing Bands but not on records. Hope it's a rumor, don't you?

The record or should I say orchestra of the week goes to Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians who have been doing such a swell job with their Victory tunes and baseball scores. Fred now has over 55 members and a very large service flag for his many boys in the Armed Forces. It is really super to hear the tunes you know the boys want and maybe the Salem boys helped choose them.

For a number that's really sweet and neat to dance to—try "Boy Meet Horn." Benny Goodman and company are the ones who give out with it. It's not really new but not an antique either.

For all you who like ice skating and good music you missed something if you missed Woody Herman and the boys in "Wintertime". The main tune was a name sake of the title—Guess! That's right, "Wintertime."

Well, everybody, the time has come to close again and so I'll just sign off for another two weeks.

I am as always,

"Your Gal Sal".

Rationing Is Grief To Mechanical Parts

Being laid up is certainly unpatriotic! The idea, shoving me aside, just because I'm worn out, just because I didn't get the proper nourishment! It's downright unpatriotic!

Why, I could be out doing my bit in the war effort too, helping the Motor Corps or I might help take food to bombed areas, that is, if we are bombed!

Just a look out that door! There goes old Napoleon purring with glee, helping a war worker! But me? Why, all I have to do is sit around home, doing nothing, lounging and resting all day.

Mr. Van Fossil calls it a life of luxury, but I'd far rather be his hired man than what I am.

People keep yelling, bellowing over the radio, use what you have, and take care of it.

Well, I'm being taken care of in a fine way! Saving my strength until someone can use me again!

I'll go mad, I tell you, mad!

I'll be a raving maniac before the duration!

You know, you're supposed to save the carcass of your tires, well with me, I've got plenty of reinforcements left on the tires but nothing to eat, "for it's a common proof" that an automobile needs some nice clear ethyl once in a while to keep it going!

A teacher asked her class in spelling to state the difference between the words "result" and "consequences."

A bright girl replied, "Results are what you expect, and consequences are what you get."

Chappell Bells

BY JUNE

'Tis time to uncork a can of chatter, stooges, so I'll do just that and give out with all the info I can possibly dig up.

DRASTIC RESULTS!!

This new time change has really caused quite a riot! Getting up fifteen minutes earlier drags down our morale to a gutter degree. To prove this fact, three of our intelligent (?) Juniors recently paraded the halls of the dear old Alma Mater in their pajama tops. What people won't think of!! These three brainy imbeciles were none other than Chris Paparodis, Lowell Hoperick, and Jake Ware.

THERE'S A FREAK AMONG US!

Have you encountered any strange noises lately? You must be deaf if you don't. Bud (just call me "Burpy") Field has a noted accomplishment and with the persuasion of "Pinky" Zeck or "Flick" he displays it quite often. This little master mind can burp and talk at the same time. Sometimes it goes on for sentences on end. By the time he's a senior he'll be worth money.

CUPID'S CHOICE

The box and arrow are pointed directly at Lela Abblett and "Fat" Horning this week. They sure are a cute and devoted couple, but she is worrying considerably about that long arm of the draft now. Pretty soon it'll be one of those romances through the mail. Anyway, here's to you both!!!

ATTENTION MORONS!!

Who do I mean by the above address? Well, none other than two of the biggest lugs in S. H. S. Namely, "Harpo" Brian and "Flick" Entriken. Yours truly does not appreciate that new nickname "roadsie" you have tagged on her. If this witty idea would be discontinued it would be highly appreciated!!!

FLICKER HAS A PARTY

Yes, yes, "Flicker" Flick threw a huge stage blowout. All the attenders were members of the high and mighty female sex. Some of these hunks of womanhood were Peg Roose, June Hoskinson, "Sis" Keyes, "Sis" Mullins, Alma Alton, Jean Sharp, "Gab" Gibbs and many others. Everything from ju jitsu to strip black jack was carried on.

Have you noticed all these handsome Seniors lately? They come to school all decked up sharper than marbles. No wonder Freshmen have a liking for the "high-and-mightys." Now, don't get the wrong idea. It isn't for the benefit of the Frosh that they are washing behind their ears and puttin' on their Sunday best. It's so they can look at the birdie in the camera. That's right, it's class picture time and everyone will be in a definite frenzy until the ordeal is over with.

Hail and hats off again to the football team! They are an undefeated bunch of boys up to the present, so let's hope they get in there and lick the lids off Leetonia tonight and keep that record clean.

The following is dedicated to the men, who have sometime or other escorted a broad to a formal dance. The words really come from the heart and I don't mean maybe.

I wish I were a kangaroo.

Despite his funny stances,

I'd have a place to put the junk

My girl brings to the dances.

Well, the time has come to bottle this stuff up for the week. 'Til next time it's always, "I'll see ya" and "Take care of yourselves."

Keep Them

Those men you get a glimpse of every so often are, as you may recall, our janitors. These men really have to do twice as much as they would have to if some students would be a little more considerate. Those finger tracks on the walls seem the most unnecessary. Human beings, as a rule, at High School age usually aren't so dilapidated that it's necessary to hang on to the wall every step they take. These marks take plenty of elbow grease, especially when they are the traces of Chemistry and Biology labs, or that "gooie" licorice candy you had in study hall today. Those blobs of "today's well chewed chewing gum" in the drinking fountains are no fun to scrape out. That love note you tore up into "umpteen million" pieces didn't all make the waste basket when you threw them, they have to be swept up.

Remember our janitors won't last long at this rate, and men are hard to get, so let's have mercy on these poor men and make it a little easier for them. We can do it,—let's all pitch in and make our school look better.

Quakers Down Palestine Bull Dogs 19-6

Quakers To Play Host To Leetonia At Reilly Stadium Under Lights

Quakers Will Try to Avenge 20-6 Defeat Received At the Hands of Leetonia Last Year.

The Salem red and black who are out to avenge last year's defeat of 20-6 will be somewhat strengthened with the return of Walt Brian and Flick Entriken to the starting lineup.

Both players suffered injuries in previous games. There are seven Salem men on the Quaker squad who participated in last year's game.

The Leetonians, coached by James McBride, have only five men left from last year's squad but three of these had first starting positions. Ed Duco, a 139 pound left half who led last year's squad against Salem, will be in the starting lineup again tonight. He is very shifty and fast, and has scored most of the blue and white's touchdowns.

The largest crowd of the season is expected to turn out for tonight's battle.

Probable starting lineup:

SALEM	Pos.	LEETONIA
W. Brian	RE	P. Mancuso
J. Smith	RT	J. White
J. Plegge	RG	J. Beilhart
B. Kupka	C	J. Bernard
F. Cain	LG	D. Driscoll
L. Juliano	LT	J. Driscoll
F. Lanney	LE	D. Ribert
J. Leach	QB	G. Beltempo
D. Green	RH	F. Dominic
F. Entriken	LH	E. Duco
R. Wise	FB	A. Dominic

Requirements for Air Corps

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country, of good reputation and unquestionable loyalty to the United States, a request for waiver of the ten-year citizenship requirement may be submitted to the Adjutant General.

An applicant for voluntary induction or for enlistment in the Air Corps Reserve must present, as evidence of his good character, three letters of recommendation from reputable citizens who are not related to him and to whom the applicant is well known.

An enlisted man of the Army of the United States may apply for Aviation Cadet air crew training, provided he has the required qualifications. An enlisted applicant who is found mentally or physically qualified for Aviation Cadet train-

Air Mail Service

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Those pioneer pilots were heroes, every one! Their planes were weak, there were no half-hour weather reports, their motors stopped unexpectedly.

But aviation and the air mail service has grown since then. All large cities are now connected by mail passenger service.

But, like so many other pioneer adventures, air mail has succeeded and served its country and purpose in peace, and now again in war.

ing will be transferred in grade to the Air Corps, unassigned.

Physical—General: An Aviation Cadet candidate must meet the same physical standards as those for appointment and call to active duty as a Reserve officer in any component of the Army of the United States.

Air Crew—An Aviation Cadet in training for duty as a flying officer is required to meet special physical standards, somewhat higher than for others. His visual acuity and color perception must be perfectly normal. Hearing must be normal in each ear. A flying officer, except fighter pilot, is required to be not less than 60 nor more than 76 inches in height and to weigh not less than 105 nor more than 200 pounds. A fighter pilot must not be less than 64 nor more than 70 inches in height and must weigh not more than 160 and not less than 114 pounds. Before an Aviation Cadet is eligible to enter upon any flying training, he must pass a complete physical examination for flying duty.

Quakers Down County Foes Before 2,000

The Salem Quakers won their third straight victory by trampling the East Palestine Bull Dogs 19-6 at East Palestine last Friday night before 2,000 fans.

The score would have been much more impressive had the Quakers scored in the second quarter when they went to the Palestine one foot line. They lost the ball on downs after running up against the Bull Dogs stone wall line. Two other attempts brought the ball to the four yard line and the five yard line. East Palestine gave a fine exhibition of defensive play in these three encounters.

The Quakers scored their first touchdown in the first quarter after a 77 yard march down the field. Dick Greene completed this drive by dashing 19 yards through a number of Palestine tacklers. Greene converted for the extra point to make the score Salem 7, East Palestine, 0.

The Bulldogs came back in the third quarter to score their touchdown after a blocked kick on the Salem 36 yard line. A pass from Terrance to Nolan, after McGahon had run 26 yards accounted for Palestine's lone touchdown.

Palestine kicked off to the Quakers after making their touchdown and the Quakers marched 60 yards down the field for their second touchdown. Wise put the ball over with a line plunge.

Salem gathered power to score two touchdowns in the last quarter. The Quakers marched from their own 45 yard line to Palestine's 14

Huddles with Hoover

By Tony Hoover

Thrice the local gridders have taken on local opponents and thrice they have emerged from the gridiron as the victors. The latest victim of the Salem machine being East Palestine, coming out on the short end of a 16-6 score. Salem lacked that extra punch last Friday and was expected to make the score more lopsided than they did.

Salem is expected to be two varsity men stronger tonight. Walt Briens dislocated shoulder is well healed by now, and Frank Entriken feels somewhat healed in the knee. Their absence was very noticeable in last Friday's skirmish and their veteran ball handling can be put to a good use tonight.

When the Quakers take the field this evening their goal is but one thing and that is vic-

tory. If the Salemites were to win only two games throughout the entire season the player's choice would be Liverpool and this is the third year of the current Leetonia-Salem rivalry with Leetonia winning one and the other resulting in a deadlock.

Yes, there is an acute manpower

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shortage, but now it is being carried to an extreme. The latest out is a girls' football team composed of Alma Alton, Ruth Zeke, Minnie M., Bettie Gibbs, Sis Mullins, Barb Butler, Barb Fawcett, Joanne Wise and others. They held a practice last Sabbath and concluded their scrimmage by engaging in a game of tackle with such stars as Dick Kautz, Jock Hagan, Elio "Tulio" and other stars of renown.

The Junior Varsity lost their initial tilt to the Buckeyes last Friday after school to the tune of 37-0. The J. V's are inexperienced but possess all indications of a brilliant future. Coach Dodez and his tireless efforts will some day pay dividends, as this up and coming eleven really have some hidden football talent.

Lee Sproat exhibited probably the most outstanding defensive play with diminutive Tyson doing most of the ball totting.

Transportation proved no hindrance to football goes Friday. The fans that had no car accommodations boarded the Pennsylvania and alighted 20 minutes later. It seems that connections were not so nice as on the return the majority arrived home at 2:30 or after.

"Hats Off" to Paul Horning, a typical and loyal fan of old S. H. S. "Fat" as he is sometimes referred to, goes to Cleveland Friday for his physical. All sport participants will miss Paul as he has been a heart and soul rooter for a good six years.

Farewell 'till Friday
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**Personalities In
Salem High School**

Chosen for personality this week is June Chappell.

June is 5 ft. 5 in. tall, weighs 120 lbs, has red hair and green eyes.

You have probably heard about June since she writes for the Quaker herself and is in the Hi-Tri, but in case you want to know more, her two favorites are cokes, and "Rhapsody in Blue" by Glen Miller. June expects to be a Navy nurse since she is very, very partial to the Navy. Gee, with all the Navy talk going around you will be getting very partial to the Navy yourself.

Oh, there was an old bottle, floating on the sea. OOPS, excuse me, got the wrong song it's "Anchors Away".

Navy Pictures At Jr. High

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This week the pictures "Song or Revolt" showing in the writing of the French Marsellarse, and "Land of Evangeline" were shown.

Friday the clubs were explained by Mr Early in an assembly and the student council elections took place.

I remain your incapable correspondent,
Arthur C. Hoover

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**Character of Books
Described by Bury**

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Two timely stories about combating enemy agents are:

Landfall. Nevil Shute Norway. "Falsely accused of sinking a British submarine instead of a German one, a young R. A. F. pilot volunteers to test a dangerous new bombing device, is seriously injured, and recovers to find that his sweetheart has been able to clear his name."

Black-out in Gretley. John Boyton Priestly.

"A Canadian - counter - espionage agent is sent to the little industrial town of Gretley to stop a leak. Immediately he is involved with a bizarre group of people, of whom one or two are enemy agents. There is the usual spy work, danger and romance."

Animal lovers who believe there is a bond between men and animals will enjoy—

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