



Entriiken Elected President of Sr. Class

Hoprich, Smith, Gottschling
Elected as Pres. of Jr., Soph.,
And Freshman Classes, Resp.

Schaeffer, Plegge, Coppock, Stowe, Scullion,
Hodge Chosen As V. Pres., Sec. of Junior,
Sophomore, Freshman Classes, Resp.

Elections for class officers have been completed and returns are as follows: Junior class—Lowell Hoprich, president; Charles Schaeffer, vice president; and Vivian Stowe, secretary-treasurer.

Sophomore class: Dan Smith, president; John Plegge, vice-president; and Mary Catherine Scullion, secretary-treasurer. Freshman class: President, Richard Gottschling; vice-president, Donald Coppock; and secretary-treasurer, Robert Hodge.

Hoprich has been a member of the Latin club, Music club, band, and Quaker business staff. This will be his third year on the business staff. Schaeffer has been a member of the basketball team his freshman and sophomore years, and was class president his sophomore year. Vivian is a Hi Tri member and was a member of the Latin club. She has been secretary-treasurer of her class for the past two years. Dan Smith was a member of the Junior Varsity and basketball team his freshman year, and is a member of the Varsity squad this year. John Plegge is a member of the football team. Mary Catherine is a member of the Latin club and this will make her second consecutive year as secretary of her class.

End of Six Weeks Brings Joy, Sorrow

After seeing all those mournful faces Wednesday I wonder why some people don't study harder before it is too late.

One poor freshman who thought there was only one F in the alphabet found there were three on his report card.

A slap-happy senior was in a daze when she found she had an A in American Government and walked into a door and on down the steps—head first.

Marilyn Flick was so bewildered with her passing grade in geometry that she ran all the way home to show her mother and then remembered she left it in her locker.

Several boys who worked hard on comic books than on school books now think that Superman and Physics just don't mix, not mentioning any names of course.

For a few people who weren't quite satisfied here are a few tips on what to give the teacher.

To warm Miss McCready's heart a pack of gum.

To surprise Mr. Brown, a few more daily papers.

Just an apple will do for Mr. Henning.

A few extra credit papers in Biology might change the color.

And last but not least a nice big cherry dum dum for Miss Thorpe.

Barrett, Cope On "Curbstone Coach" Program Oct. 19

Coach Ben Barrett, Salem High school football coach, and Mr. Fred Cope, faculty manager of Salem High school, were guests of the Curbstone Coaches' program, directed by Mr. Jack McPhee, executive director of the Youngstown Y. M. C. A. a week ago last Tuesday.

Also guests of Mr. McPhee were Coach Barrett's brother, Dick, football coach at East High school in Youngstown, and Al Beech of South High school.

The program consisted of questions asked among the men. One question asked by Mr. McPhee of Mr. Cope was 'How is Mr. Barrett getting along in Salem?' Said Mr. Cope, "The results of the games played show how he is doing and the people of Salem are really behind him."

Mr. McPhee commented on the Salem High School Band by saying, "Every year I have looked forward to seeing the Salem High Band's performances. I think that the Salem Band could be ranked with the top-notchers. Even up with the Massillon High Swing Band."

In reply to the question about what he thought of the Boosters club Mr. Barrett replied, "The Boosters club is a wonderful club and it furnished us with cars to go to the games, and they also supply us with many other things that we ordinarily would not have. They certainly are a fine bunch of men."

Mr. Barrett also commented on the fine spirit that the Salem team is showing this year.

The Curbstone Coaches' program, under the direction of Mr. McPhee features coaches from the Mahoning Valley area. This program is heard every Tuesday at 9:30 p. m.

Extend Sympathy

Students and teachers of Salem High school wish to express their deepest sympathy to Johnny Plegge, Sophomore, whose mother died October 21.

Teachers to Attend
N. E. O. T. A. Meeting
At Cleve., Oct. 29

Largest Association
Of Its Kind In U. S.

Teachers of Salem schools will attend the Northeastern Ohio Teachers Association meeting at Cleveland on Friday, Oct. 29. This is the largest association of its kind in the United States.

Varied general and departmental programs have been arranged for the session to be held on Friday morning. Speakers on the program will be Dr. William T. Russell, dean of Teachers' College, Columbia university and N. R. Howard, Editor of the Cleveland News, who for the past year and one-half has been associate director of the Press division of the U. S. office of censorship.

The music for the session will be furnished by the Cleveland high school chorus, under the direction of Russel V. Morgan, supervisor of music for Cleveland public schools.

Various departmental meetings will be held at 2:30 p. m. Friday, and a business session is to be held at 4:45 p. m.

Lts. Stewart and Wentz, Former Students Of SHS Speak To Jones' Pre-flight Classes

Lieutenant Ted Stewart, a navigator in the Army Air Corps, spoke to Mr. Herbert Jones' pre-flight aeronautics class a week ago today.

Lieutenant Stewart began by answering questions about the raid on Ploesti in the Rumanian oil fields in which he took part.

He said that most of the bombing was done from an altitude of about 20 feet, dropping bombs timed to go off anywhere from 45 seconds after they were dropped until 20 or 30 hours. "These delayed action bombs," he explained, "discouraged the workmen from returning to their jobs very soon."

Stewart, who navigated a B-24 bomber on this raid, said that only one enemy plane was shot down by his ship, and the tail gunner got that one.

He said that there was little or no fighter opposition at that altitude, but that some of the pilots got panicky and, in flying at a higher altitude, were shot down.

Figuring that around 200 planes took part in the raid, Lieutenant Stewart explained that of his squadron of 13, only 5 returned to their base in Libya.

Not putting too much faith in newsreels he had seen of haystack camouflaging, etc., Stewart said that it surprised him greatly to see large haystacks open up revealing

Primm Elected Vice Pres.
Of Senior Class; Stowe
Elected Sec.-Treas.

Entriiken Elected President of Class for Second
Straight Year; Elections Held On October 19

Frank Entriiken has been re-elected senior class president, election returns reveal. James Primm will take the position of vice president, and Deryl Stowe will take over duties as secretary-treasurer of the senior class.

Mr. A. G. Swanger To Teach In Metal Industries Class

Mr. D. G. Swanger has been appointed to teach industrial arts in the Metals laboratory of Salem High school.

Mr. Swanger is a graduate of Ohio State University, and for a number of years has been teaching in the high school at Wellington, Ohio. He is an experienced school man and has been very active in teaching circles.

The boys of the metal industry classes have been constructing smaller implements such as rings, door-knockers, book-ends and knives since the beginning of classes.

Entriiken ranks high in the field of sports, being a member of the football squad four years, basketball team four years, and track team three years. He is secretary of the Varsity S club, and this will make his second consecutive year as president of his class.

Primm is president of the Slide Rule club and held the position of vice-president of the Latin club his sophomore year. He has also been a member of the track team for the past three years.

Deryl is a Hi Tri member, and is now secretary of the club, was a member of the Latin club her freshman and sophomore years, and worked on the properties committee for the junior class play.

Outline for Future Programs Discussed At Hi Tri Meeting

A general outline for future programs was decided upon at a meeting of the Hi Tri officers and committees, Oct. 20.

The club plans to introduce a new method of promoting the sale of war stamps and bonds. The plan provides for the awarding of chevrons to individuals according to the amount of war stamps they buy. Under this method promotions will be made, the highest being general, and individual ranks will be posted on the bulletin boards.

This is a plan that has been used by other schools and the club's aim is to make it effective here, also.

25 Sophomores Tend Refreshment Stand at Game

The Sophomore football stand committee for the Struthers game was as follows: Virginia Baillie, Ruth Baltorinic, Martha Brian, Delores Ferko, Fred Gaunt, Evelyn Hahn, Lois Johnston, Jo Ann Juergens, Sammae Lockhart, Pat Loutzenhiser, Marjorie Willis, Hermine Moroscher, Evelyn Schmidt, Cathie Scullion, Sara Serbanta, Dorothy Shaffer, John Sharp, Betty Smudsky, Lois Tesmer, Mary Lou Incent, Harvey Walken, Don Whitacre, Tom Williams, Gertrude Wilms.

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Down To Work

So ends the first six weeks of school! Most pupils
have succeeded in their aim: satisfactory grades and
plenty learned. Most boys and girls have come into
the realization of what school this year should mean to
them—what it has to mean to them!

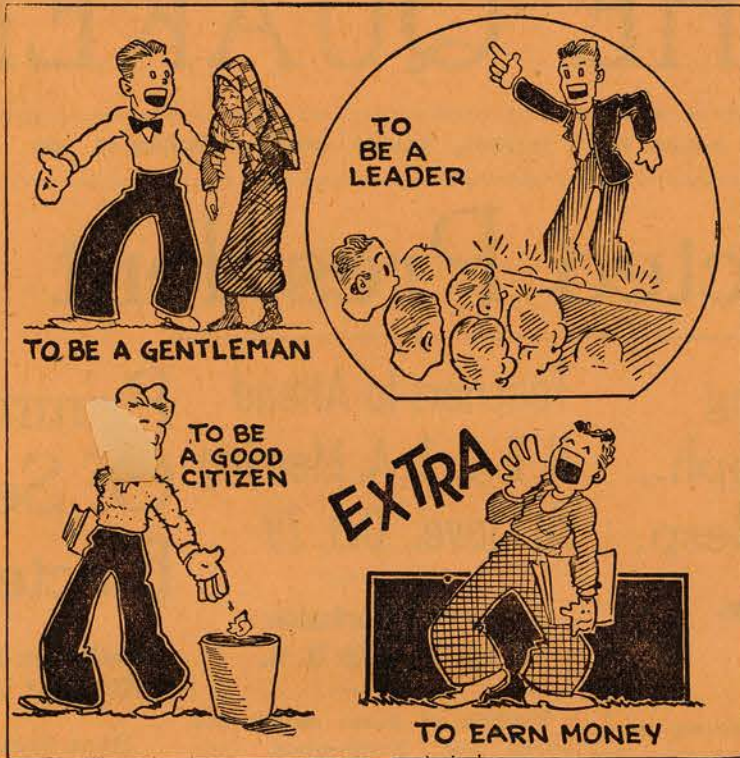
Science students have settled down to studying to
the full extent of their capacity for they realize the im-
portance of science in this war and in the world which
will emerge from this war. They realize that their posi-
tion wherever they may be placed will be bettered by a
satisfactory record in high school.

Language students have settled down to serious study
too for they know what linguists are favored highly in
the military services in dealing with the Spanish-speak-
ing neighbors of the Western Hemisphere the French
and Italian speaking protectorates and finally the sub-
dued Germans needing German-speaking and under-
standing conquerors.

Yes the war and its consequences is paying homage
to school work with pleasure secondary and those few
who are still trying to find peacetime happiness and se-
curity and thoughtlessness in a war-torn war-ravaged
earth certainly must be blind deaf and dumb in all senses
of the word!

The older generation though nothing of getting up
at five o'clock in the morning—and the younger genera-
tion doesn't think so much of it either.

Driving Examiner: "What would you do if the car
brakes suddenly failed to work?"
Applicant: "Hit something cheap."

mind your
MANNERS

Susie Sub Deb

By BETTY CIBULA

Afternoon, chillun! How you all? Ready for another session with styles, old and new? If you like chicken, grab a wing and we'll take a fling into the blue!

Have you noticed: Mary Fink's button necklace? Jean Hunter, Joan Combs, and Sis Welsh sporting boys' long-sleeved, red sweaters? The khaki-colored, storm-weathered hats Ada Zerbs and Ruth Umberger have perched on their craniums? Eileen Minser's "baby doll" shoes? Phoebe Anderson, Phyl Greenberg and Minnie Maroscher's enormous "ka-bush-kas"? Jane Julian's latest designed saddle shoes? They have a plain background with various colored polka dots splotted all over them. Bruce Herron's long red and black plaid shirt? (I never thought the day would come when I wrote about fashions of the opposite sex.) Mustard yellow is becoming a prominent fall shade. Plaid socks are once more back in style. Local shops are featuring three-quarter length sleeves on most of the sweaters now? Fascinators are becoming the latest word in head dress.

Pat Boyd and Jinx Falkenberg are two beautiful models very much in demand now-a-days. They pose for everything from shoes to tooth powder. If you have some cloudy illusion that ads featuring glamorous gals were started in the last fifty or so years, you're illusions are shattered, pal. As far back as 1700, eye-catching photos and drawings were used to attract the attention of the reader and lure him to reading an ad.

A Hollywood reviewer was attending the preview of Rosie O'Grady. He watched with profound interest the scene where Betty Grable takes a bath, surrounded by millions of bubbles.

In the movie, Betty's agent pokes his head in the door and shouts, "I have a song here I want you to hear."

The reviewer exclaimed in a hopeful voice, "I hope it's the Star-Spangled Banner!"

When a hungry feeling gnaws at you between meals, don't appease it with a coke or a soda. Nibble carrots, a peach, apricot or drink fruit juices or milk. These foods give you

the necessary vitamins and minerals that help you have a fresh, wholesome complexion.

Anyway, if you must have cokes (don't we all?), be sure they're few and far between. It really helps your complexion, though! Besides, all gals want a nice complexion. I've heard talk from the stronger sex that they never can see a girl's natural complexion, it's so covered with powder, rouge, and every other form of make-up. Oh, well! It's a woman's privilege.

So sorry (and I know you are, too) but it's time to take the leg of the chicken by your two hands and really dig in. I'll leave you happy chillun to puzzle over the \$64 question:

A wise old owl sat on an oak;
The more he saw the less he spoke,

The less he spoke the more he heard—

Why aren't we like that wise old bird?

Susie Wastes Time
In Study Halls

Susie gracefully fell into her place, second row, fourth seat, all prepared to do anything but study. Let's see now, there was that letter of Joe's that she must answer, a note to write to Mike and tell him how utterly wonderful he was, a drink to get (she was just parched), and, oh, yes, there was Lucy that had to be told everything that happened the night before—on that "big date"—under cover of an algebra book.

Susie finished all this and when she climbed back into her seat again the bell was ringing merrily away.

Nancy came rushing up and said, "Susie, wasn't that algebra terrible? And oh! how will I ever pass that chemistry test? I studied and studied. Oh Susie!"

A horrified expression grew on Susie's face, then she turned white. Oh, I wish I were dead, Nancy, I wish I were dead!"

Like Father, Like Son
"I say, dad, do you remember telling me about the time you were expelled from school?"

"Do I? Ha! Ha!, Great days!"
"Well, I'm telling you."

Chappell Bells

BY JUNE

How these weeks do fly! That deadline is slowly creeping up on this kid, so I guess I'll just have to give out with some chatter from Chappell. If you kids don't start digging up some dirt that I can cover I'll go batty (or rather battier).

ONE OF THOSE WILD THINGS

It seems that Mom and Pop Keyes migrated to Michigan, leaving their faithful (to Johnny) daughter, "Sis," home all by her lonesome. So what does this bundle of wits do but throw a nice wild slumber party! Huh, wild is mild! The retiring hour was promptly at 6:30 A. M. What a night and half the morning!! There was coke for dinner, coke for evening snack, coke and potato chips for midnight feed, coke for 3 o'clock lunch and last but not least, coke for breakfast. Of course there were a few "hot" records and strip tease acts thrown in, too. So, if you noticed those healthy bags under Sally's or Flicker's or Peggy's eyes you know the reason why!

DON'T TAKE MY PENNY

Personally, I don't care if you do or not, but anyway, that's title of the great Senior class play. Don't miss it! Our own Johnny Cone will be right in there pitching with a French accent while Elaine McGhee will be trying to twist her teeth up in order for a lisp to break through! Betty Hardy gets hit on the head with an encyclopedia! Of course, Art Hoover will be doing his stuff, too. This mixed-up bundle of manhood has to dress up like a female. He insists on wearing a formal so that, the girls won't look at his legs. I guess he's afraid they'll be jealous. I heard a good joke once, too!

IN THE MOOD

The following is an echo to my own thoughts:

Did you ever try to write

When you weren't in the mood?

Did you ever want to eat

When there wasn't any food?

Did you ever try to dress

Without a thing to wear?

Did you ever want a date

With a man that wasn't there?

Did you ever try to pass

Without knowing a single thing?

Did you ever try to harmonize

With a guy that couldn't sing?

Did you ever want to shop

And didn't have the money?

Did you ever have to laugh

At a prof. who wasn't funny?

Did you ever try to quit

When writing a bit of verse

AND THE DARN OLD THING WAS GO-

ING FROM BAD TO WORSE AND

WORSE?

SOLUTION REACHED

After racking my brain for the solution of the no-news problem, I finally have reached the solution. All at once it dawned on me that Wednesday was "red letter day." A great number of those dreaded yellow cards were similar to Neon signs. I don't mean blue ones, either. So that's it? It's all clear now. The iron hand has come down on you victims of my tongue for dirt. Too bad! Well, I guess this moth-beaten piece of literature will be rather on the crumby side until you gates tear yourselves away from those nice old books and continue on your merry way again!

CORN OF THE WEEK

"Who was that peach I saw you with last night?"

"Peach! That was a fruit compote."

"Huh."

"She acted sour as a lemon; she was slippery as a banana; and when I squeezed her she hit me in the eye like a grapefruit."

HEP CATS!

Martin (Boogie Woogie) Juhn has rigged up a really swell musical outfit. They're solid, rugged, hep, in the groove and stuff! The maestro can really tickle those eighty-eight pieces of ivory. Maybe they wouldn't go over so big in Carnegie Hall, but they sure hit the spot with the Studes of S. H. S.

THE HEIGHT OF DISAPPOINTMENT

Due to the rationing of love, there won't be a "Cupid's Choice" this week. Come on kids, get on the ball!

'Nuff said for this time. Have a good sleep tomorrow and don't forget to do your Christmas shopping early!

Quakers Down Struthers In Close Battle 13-12; Salem Fails To Click

Quakers Score Again in Third Quarter; Greene's Conversion Decides Victor of Tilt; Quakers Threaten Three Times In Final Stanza

The Salem Quakers defeated the none too powerful Struthers squad last Friday night by a score of 13 to 12 at Reilly field.

Struthers dominated the play during the first quarter by holding the Quakers to virtually no gains. The Big Red scored their first touchdown in this quarter. After returning a punt to the Salem 35 yard line, Hamilton of Struthers carried the ball over the goal to score in the next two plays. He skirted 28 yards on the second play around right end. Zaluski's plunge through center for the extra point failed to score and the quarter ended with Struthers leading 6 to 0.

Early in the second stanza Hamilton intercepted a Quaker pass and ran 10 yards before lateraling to Cavern who carried the ball to the Salem 17 yard line. From here the Big Red scored their second touchdown on a play through center. A pass to MacDonald just missed completion for the extra point.

A Struthers fumble was recovered by Jack Smith on the Struthers 21 yard line late in the second quarter. The Quakers advanced the ball to the four yard line on several off tackle plays. Entriaken went through center for the score. The conversion for the extra points was blocked.

The Quakers threatened to score early in the third quarter, but a bad pass from center set them back eight yards and they were unable to make up the necessary yardage for a first down.

After several plays, later in the game, the Quakers carried the ball down to the Big Red eight yard line where Wise then threw a pass to Entriaken who went over for a touchdown and tied the score. Green's kick was good for the conversion and the score was 13 to 12.

In the final quarter the Quakers threatened to score three times but couldn't push the ball over the goal. Struthers didn't threaten in the last half, but they made sizeable gains.

Girls' Glee Club Holds Initiation at Centennial

The Girls' Glee Club held an initiation recently at Centennial park. To start off the initiation, each new member sang one verse of a song.

According to Mrs. Satterthwaite, director, the club's rehearsals have been progressing very well, and the club will soon be singing for various organizations.

Bombing Missions Dependent On Skill Of Bombardier

The Bombardier — The Bombardier's duty, once he becomes a participant in a combat flight, is performed in a matter of seconds—but the most important seconds of the flight. At the crucial moment when the bomber reaches its objective the bombardier takes over from the pilot. Upon his skill in landing his bombs on the target depends the success of the entire mission.

The Aviation Cadet who is training to become a bombardier receives 27 weeks instruction. Six weeks are devoted to fundamentals, six weeks to gunnery and twelve weeks to specialized training. Ground training of bombardiers includes the basic theory of bombing, construction and maintenance of bomb-sights, bombing accessories, bombing procedures, bombing analysis, aircraft training, and general military subjects.

Air training of the bombardier includes target identification by day and night, tracking or simulated bombing, and actual bombing practice.

Cooking Classes Study Baking

Mrs. Strain announced that her cooking classes had begun their study of baking. Also they have done some work on centerpieces and have had several tests. Teas were served to the P. T. A. and the Salem Teachers' Association. Centerpieces were prepared for these by Dorothy Schaffer, Sara Lathman, and Joyce DeWan. Peggy Pritchard, Marjorie Willis, and Betty Hamilton assisted with serving.

"Look here, waiter, is this peach or apple pie?"
"Can't you tell from the taste?"
"No, I can't."
"Well, then, what difference does it make?"

Stewart, Wentz Speak

(Continued from Page 1)

mathematics, navigation, celestial navigation, English, and aerodynamics, the navigator gets flustered on his first few trips. Giving his own experience as an example, he said that his first trip was from Florida to Puerto Rico and through slight miscalculation he stated that they would arrive there an hour before they did.

He also told the story of the major's navigator who, when they were flying over Bizerte, Tunisia, said he knew they were there but by his calculations they should be over Charleston Harbor.

After answering many other questions about his experiences, he encouraged everyone interested in aviation to take all the mathematics and English they can get.

Stewart, a graduate of Salem High school in the class of 1932, said that he and his crew had had the same B-24 bomber until the middle of September when another crew took her out and didn't return. They had only one casualty and that was minor, for the tail gunner accidentally shot himself through the hand.

Lieutenant Stewart said he wanted to get back into the fight, but, as every soldier, would be every bit as well satisfied to stay in Salem for the remainder of his days.

Lieutenant, Junior Grade, Charles Wentz of the Naval Air Corps, now stationed at Pensacola, Florida, gave a talk in the construction, flying, and training of pilots for the PBV Catalina Flying Boat to Mr. Herbert Jones pre-flight aeronautics classes on Tuesday, October 19.

Lieutenant Wentz told of the effectiveness of the "Flying Boat" for patrol duty. He explained that it was originally constructed for patrol and reconnaissance work, but has since been used as a fighter and a bomber.

Using a miniature model of the plane, he explained the ship's construction, telling of the uses of the retractable wing floats with which this type of plane is equipped.

In answer to many questions asked him by the class, he explained the different types of wings and told about the training of the Aviation Cadets which he said is composed of strict discipline and hard study with classes from 7 a. m. to 5 p. m. every day.

Lieutenant Wentz, who graduated from Salem High school in 1938 and took great interest in athletics while in high school, entered

Huddles with Hoover

By Tony Hoover

An open date this Friday may put the Quakers in a position where they will be at their best to pulverize the Potters in their toughest game of the year.

Since the Salem-Struthers encounter the local are absolutely unpredictable. The big Red from Struthers won a moral victory Friday, as they were prophesied to be trampled by a lopsided Salem victory. Struthers displayed fine teamwork and fighting spirit along with good basic football. It was that "old faithful" third period that was a blessing for the Barrettmens. Out of the six games played thus far on the Salem schedule, the Quakers have tallied in the third quarter of each game.

Toppers are tipped this week to a deserving and faithful football team senior, who has played his last game for his old Alma Mater. His meritorious work will not be easily forgotten. A very reliable line backer and a veteran center, his services will be missed in the coming Liverpool tilt. Benny Kupka broke his right ankle when tackling a Struthers back, late in the second quarter. He will not be permitted to put away his crutches until after the completion of the schedule.

It is a great year for the Irish, Yes, the Notre Dame eleven appear to be invincible. They are undefeated so far in six games and play tomorrow in our vicinity against an impressive Navy aggregation. All ardent fans interested better remain at home unless you are ticket holders, as it is a sell-out of 80,000 tickets. This scribe looks for an upset, with Navy surprisingly dumping the Irish and filing them among the defeated.

The Salem High band performance was super, with their featuring of the Halloween characteristics. Credit is extended to the excellent work of the band mothers and to the band boosters also, who contributed \$133.46 to promote and benefit the Salem Band.

Because of the death of his mother Pohn Plegge did not appear on the starting lineup and was considerably missed. To John we offer our deepest sympathy and extend our sincere regrets, and look forward to another stellar performance by him in Friday next's skirmish.

To the "Service Man of the Week." The Quaker salutes Robert "Doggie" Scullion, who was a member of the baseball championship nine at Camp Butner, North Carolina. Doggie is in the 310 infantry and expects a furlough in the near future. He expects to arrive in time for the Liverpool tilt and also has an interest in a senior lassie who bunks in 208.

Farewell 'till Friday
Art Hoover

One can be more moved by a puppy of ones own than by anybody else's lion.—Zona Gale—So say the wise.

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Alumni

The following is part of a letter from Phil Cozad, who is in the Army written to his family. Phil graduated in 1942 and was very active in sports. In his senior year Phil broke his leg while playing football. The reference to his leg in the letter means the time it was broken in the Niles football game.

we could. One night we slept all night in a downpour with only rain-coats to keep us warm and dry. We were really soaked in the morning. Then Friday evening we left at midnight and hiked all night, arriving here at 5:00 a. m. yesterday. We had the day off and did we sleep. So that gives you an idea of two weeks' work.

Guess that's all now so I'll close. Be good every one and write."
Love.
"Pidge"

Junior High News

Two motion picture films both in technicolor, were shown to the Junior High, Oct. 28. They were "Old Hickory", the battle of New Orleans and Andrew Jackson; and "Webster-Haines Debate on Tar-iff."

The Sports Club, under the direction of Mr. Kelley, is planning to have a program before they see their sport film on Fridays. The club is endeavoring to obtain speakers for their programs.

This week Junior High had two former teachers as visitors. Petty Officer 3rd Class, Thomas Carothers, who has been stationed at Williamsburg, Virginia in special naval training in welfare, and Corp. William C. Baker who was stationed at Chanute Field, and is now an instructor in weather observing.

In the war bond campaign at Junior High, \$349.45 in bonds and stamps were sold up to Oct. 20, leaving \$815.55 to be sold before a jeep can be bought.

SHE
G reat gal
I s a H. James fan
N eat dresser
N ice hair
Y earns to become a congress-
woman

Modern miss
C an be seen at "local hangout"
A nswers to the name of "Gidge"
R ather small
T ypist for the Quaker
O n the girls football team
R ates high with all

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sored by the United States Government.
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**Personalities In
Salem High School**

The boy of the week is a stap-ling young lad who goes by the name of Raymond Leroy Wise, alias "Butch".

Raymond Leroy—oh, nuts—Butch as you know is a very athletic guy. He is fullback on the football team and a guard on the basketball five.

His favorite dish is Nada (excuse me) his favorite disc is "Night and Day" by Tommy Dorsey.

Butch, who is 5 feet 10 inches tall and weighs 157 pounds, plans to join the Merchant Marine as soon as he graduates (this year, he hopes).

Most of Butch's friends know him to be president of the Varsity S club.

The young lady who is to be discussed this week is Ruth Irene Zeck.

Ruth has gone to Salem High three years, and expects to go one more year.

Ruth is 5 feet 6½ inches tall and weighs 113 pounds. (Oh, what a nice piece of upperclassman.)

Ruth is usually seen at one of the local juke joints listening or dancing to "From Twilight Till Dawn" by Harry James.

Ruth has no ambitions, so you will just have to wait until she graduates to find out what she expects to do.

The personality of the opposite sex this week is one of those rare but, oh, so nice, specimens of man-

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hood, namely Walt Brian.

Walt adds up to most any girl's ideal. H stands 6 ft. 1 in., weighs 155 lbs., has dark curly hair, and deep blue eyes that go right through you. He 'specially goes for ice cream, and "boogie woogie" simply sends him "out of this world."

This little (?) Junior fella' plays left end on our football team and displays a big red "5" of which he is very proud as aren't we all?

When asked about his "love life," Walt just grinned and replied that he was open for suggestions, as at the moment he was clean out of women, at least for the football duration. In this day and age that is hardly reasonable, but who are we to quibble?

You can usually locate Walt at a "coke joint" drinking a Pepsi and jibbering away in that infernal lingo and signs with his bosom buddies, (or are they better named wolves?). Walt's pet peeves are girls that smoke. Geometry was the first thing that c like Walt, other than that he anybody's pal, and one swell kid.

Hear Ye, Hear Ye, the upper-classman of the week is Paul Horn-

ing. Paul, known as "Fats" to all of his friends is best known for his all around cheerfulness. Paul is never seen without a smile unless he is worried about that certain girl out Ohio avenue way.

Paul's favorite amusement is base-ball. Sometime in the summer if you go out to the park you can see him sling that bat around.

Paul is usually seen at one of the local spots, listening to one of H. James' records.

Paul expects to be in the Armed Forces as soon as his foot heals. So let's all keep our fingers crossed so that he may get his wish.

"Say, haven't I seen that face of yours some place else?"

"Nope, it's never been anywhere but where it is."

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