



High School Boys Needed By Fruitgrowers To Help With Harvesting Fruit

Boys With Grade Averages of "C" or Above May Be Excused Some Half Days to Help Out

Again this year as last season the fruit growers of the Salem district have asked for students to help pick fruit when it ripens, it was announced by Loren Early, Salem High Dean of Boys.

There are state school regulations which permit schools to count as present certain students who are excused from school for various types of jobs which are in support of the war effort. Since this is true, it has been the practice in the past to allow a few pupils with a "C" or better average for the past semester to be excused from school half day to do that work.

Picking fruit is considered a type of work very necessary in these war times; therefore all patriotic students desiring to help the war effort are requested to sign up at the Dean of Boys office as prospective fruit pickers for work in the near future. Regulation fruit picking wages will be paid. This is for boys with a "C" average and above.

Since those signing up for fruit picking will be told when and where to work, no pupils under any circumstances should request jobs until the growers, because of the great need for pickers, require help. Thus far very few students have applied. Although nine tenths of the work is expected to be done on Saturdays and after school this year, many more pupils are needed.

Freshman Class Sells 2,000 Pencils

The Freshman class sold two thousand pencils in their first attempt to raise money for the class treasury. Approximately \$45 was cleared. Home room 312 sold the most with 484. Home room chairmen were:

301, Miriam Bauman; 305, Jacqueline Earl; 306, Jean Hagerty; 307, Albert Kinn; 308, Donald Maxon; 309, Ray Pierce; 310, Lee Tolerton; 312, Jack Wilson.

The football stand on October 29 will be in charge of the class.

Miss Ala Zimmerman, Dean of Girls, Ill

Miss Ala Zimmerman, Salem High dean of girls and sewing instructor, is recovering at her home in Jeffersonville, Ohio, from a case of toxic poisoning contracted during the summer months. During her absence Miss Helen Thorp, English teacher has taken the Dean of Girls department and Mrs. Grove, instruction of the sewing classes.

Visitor to Washington: "I'd like a room with a pre-war bed."

Around the World — with — S. H. S. Alumni

The first member of the armed forces to visit our youth center was Pfc. Mary Skorupski. You all remember Mary as a cheer leader back in '43.

Pvt. Bob Ballentine '41 was among the spectators at the Salem-Sebring game. Bob was wounded in Italy and is now on leave from Percy Jones hospital where he is receiving treatments.

Lieut. John Dan, Jr., another member of the class of '41 spent several days in Salem recently, before reporting to his new base in New Jersey.

Congratulations to Baby Fratilla, '43, and Pete Leaf who were married last week.

Several weeks ago the Paul Myers were quite surprised when they opened the door to find their son, Sherm standing there. Sherm was in Normandy the last they knew.

Another surprised family was the Karl Howell's when their son, Pvt Gene Howell, '44, called Sunday morning from California.

Heard last week from Ginny McArtor, '44. Ginny is way out in Portland, Oregon, living with her sister. She inquired about good old Salem High and wanted to be remembered to all.

Betty Percival, '41, looks very snappy in her Cadet Nurse uniform. Betty is in training at Youngstown.

We were all glad that Doggy Scullion was able to spend a few days with his family.

Nan Beardmore, '41, has been elected president of her sorority at Randolph Macon Women's college.

Pvt. Jack Emery spent several days wandering through the halls of S. H. S. with his fellow classmates. Jack is a member of Uncle Sam's Air Corp.

Help make this column a success by turning any Alumni news you know into the Q. O.

Welles' "The Time For Decision" Tells of U. S. Post-War World

Perhaps the most timely and one of the most important of the new books in the library is Sumner Welles' THE TIME FOR DECISION. It goes without saying that high school students, as well as all other Americans, should be vitally interested in the role our country must take in the post-war world. We must be able to "see beyond our own front yard."

Along this line Mr. Welles' book is one of great importance because he is an expert in statesmanship and through his experience in the State Department is unusually well-informed.

No doubt students will find the most interesting section of the book that in which Mr. Welles relates his experiences in the major capitals of Europe in 1940. He had many conversations with Ciano, von Ribbentrop, Goering, Hess, and many others. His narration of these incidents is very absorbing and realistic. Personal experiences, however, are minimized. The book is concerned chiefly with the author's beliefs and program for winning the peace.

Juniors, seniors and teachers should place this book on their "must read" list. Freshmen and sophomores who are good readers will enjoy it, too.

Three-Power Scope Bought For Biology

Pupils of the biology classes are now enjoying a new high-powered microscope purchased during the summer by the Board of Education.

The microscope, far superior to any already in the laboratory, has three powers—high, low and oil immersion for seeing bacteria more plainly.

Pet Is Subject For Letter

Dear Teacher: I am writing this letter to explain why the undersigned did not hand in a composition. You informed us we were to write about some pet we had once owned.

Now I had never owned a pet but on the way home I saw a dog I would like to have owned so I started to chase it. But just then two trucks skidded and smashed into each other. Well, the telephone wires and poles that had been knocked down made it bad to run and the water from the broken hydrant made the street slippery so I lost the dog. So I stopped and helped them scrape up a couple of pedestrians and then went home. Since I didn't have a dog I had nothing to write about. I am sorry, please excuse—

Your Pupil,
Bertram

102 Wins Association Drive With First Hundred Per Cent Membership

Great Advantage In Joining SHS Association Reason For High Enthusiasm and Membership

102 has won the Association Contest! They are now the proud holders of the plaque which is given annually to the home room which first reports 100% membership. If 102 can win the contest for the next two successive years, it will become the owner of the plaque permanently.

Let's take a look and see just why 102 won the plaque and contest. First we'll see just what benefits come from being an Association member:

There are two assemblies—each at 15c30
The Association party would cost you40
Nine basketball games at 25c each	2.25
Admission for the class party is40
Seven football games at 25c per game	1.75
Jr. class play admission price ..	.40
Quaker annual costs	2.00
Quaker weekly costs	1.50
Senior class play40
Two track meets—25c each50
	10.00

There you have it. Individually, all these would cost you \$10. But if you buy on the cash plan, it costs you only \$4.80, including the federal tax which is .80 cents. And the installment plans costs only \$5.40 including the .90 cents federal tax.

Several football games and one Association assembly have already passed by, but you can still get a lot of good, and can still save a good bit by joining now, those of you who haven't.

Salem Teachers Enjoy Picnic

Teachers in the Salem Public School system enjoyed a picnic supper at Centennial park last Wednesday evening.

Mrs. W. L. Strain was chairman of the committee in charge which included Miss Clarabel Bickel, Miss Sarah Doxey, Miss Evelyn Johnston, Mrs. Jean Singer, and Miss Helen Redinger, all of the high school.

The teachers from each building gave stunts by way of entertainment, and a sing of old familiar songs was conducted by Mr. Walter Regal and Mr. Herbert Kelly of the Junior high school.

Two Penny Dances Planned For October

President Helen Louise Rinehart announced the year's schedule for the G. A. A. at the first meeting held last Tuesday.

Two penny dances for October 3 and 24 were planned. The club will take several hikes within the next few weeks. Bowling teams will be organized if enough girls are interested and they will bowl one night a week.

Now leaving you with a thought for the day:

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A Freshman

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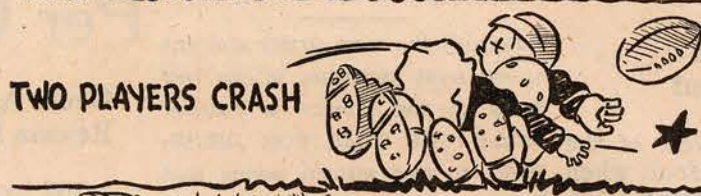
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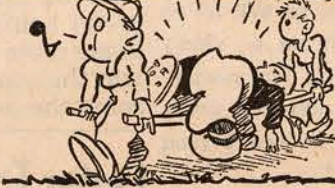
BIG PLAYER DASH



ONE PLAYER RASH



TWO PLAYERS CRASH



BOTH NOW HASH

Let's Look Keener

By Pat

We can all settle back to normal once again, now that all of the senior pictures have been taken. The senior lads and lassies certainly worried about their hair, teeth, clothes, etc., this week. I haven't seen so many fancy hair-do's, brightly scrubbed teeth, and white shirts since the prom last spring. I'm sure you must have looked beautiful in your pictures. Time will tell.

PIN PATER: You can make a "Monkey Face" lapel pin simply by cutting a large round hole in the middle of a thin powder puff. Then paste the remaining puff on top of a small round pocket mirror so that it forms a frame. Use the piece you cut out of the hole to make a pair of floppy ears and glue on to each side. Attach to your lapel, so your friends can look into it. See why it's called "Monkey Face"? Speaking of lapel pins, we have some cuties around school too. Lucy Coccia has a darling pin with two furry Eskimos on it, Flicker has a big butterfly attached to her lapel, and Phyllis Cozad has a soldier pin with big goggle eyes that seems to fascinate Mr. Jones.

RUFFLES GALORE: Everyone has gone "all out" for ruffles this year. You can find them around the hems of skirts, on dresses, on blouses, and almost anywhere. Billie Finley has the cutest ruffle dress I have seen. It is made of brown and white checked gingham, and has huge brown and orange ruffles around the neck and pockets. Really snazzy!

GIRL OF THE WEEK: Jeanne Redinger is the best dressed girl this week. Jeanne has a mother who can wield a mean needle. Lucky girl! This explains why Jeanne's clothes always fit just like they were made for her. I'm sure that you all agree with me when I say that Jeanne always looks adorable from top to toe.

SAVING GRACES: Nail polish makes wilted artificial flowers look like new. Try covering them with either colored or natural polish.

Sand paper, rubbed in a circular motion, cleans dingy felt hats in fine shape.

Apply some ordinary floor wax to tired out looking shoe leather. When polished, it makes those mocs look like new.

You can make any head kerchief water repellent if you will put it between two layers of wax paper and then go over it with a hot iron.

Line your drawers with gay christmas paper, or left over wall paper to match your room.

Old toothbrushes are invaluable for cleaning the heels of your shoes.

BLAZER RAID: There are several new types of blazers in your favorite stores now. Lois Johnston has a bright red collarless blazer piped in white. It is really neat with those frilly-fronted blouses. Minnie Marocher has a chartreuse one piped in brown, and made of wool jersey. Simply out of this world!

So long, gals. See you in jail!

Fire Drill Proves Breathing Spell

At last! A breathing spell. Yes, the first fire drill was unexpectedly called during sixth period.

It happened that Nancy Hunt, Nancy Trebilcock and other freshmen and sophomores were in gym. The whistles were coming thick and fast at these beauties.

Going out the back, the door holders were Cathy Scullion and Pat Keener. Pat's side of the door was positively empty going out, but on the way in Miss Johnston and Paul Krauss went through Pat's side so she was satisfied.

Out behind the school beside the garage, Mr. Barrett, Mr. Henning, Mr. Tarr and others were having a little conference. Miss Lehman and Miss McCready were talking on the corner of Third street so it was not only a breathing spell for the students but also for the teachers.

A group of JUNIORS led the frosh the wrong way and took them all the way around the block. (Still taking advantage of the frosh, eh?)

On the way in, several studes took hurried drinks at the fountains but were hurried on by refreshed teachers.

SABOTAGE

BY MOLLIE

Dear friends that I have left and the remaining, who are either not speaking to me or are after my neck. Say hello to da fodder—Hi fodder! If you will please excuse me for a moment, I'll put on my suit of armor and proceed with another week's big moments.

ATTENTION!!!!

He wanted Uncle Sam before Uncle Sam wanted him. Yep, Jake Ware had a big lovely 18th birthday last week. After he received the much too delightful gift from his "fellow buddies", he spent his lunch hour at the draft board offering his services. What people won't do to get out of school! Oh, yes! The gift. It was one of the finest made rattles that I have ever seen. What made it even nicer tho' was the fact that each partner in the buying squad inscribed his name on it. Jake had so much fun when he was 17, I wonder, maybe the kid will blow his top this year. Good luck anyhow, Jake.

"HER HIGHNESS"

A group of boys have elected Senior lass Lou-jean McDevitt "Duchess". Soon she will be wearing a sweater and emblem. It certainly is an honor, Louie, but you deserve it. Don't take it too hard, Jim. After all, if no one else wanted her, you wouldn't either.

LITTLE MAN WHO WASN'T THERE!

"Have you seen Roy?", "Hey! Don't sit on Roy!", "Roy made a touchdown!" These questions flow out of the mouths of many band members. "Roy" is a member of the band and has a special seat in the band room. "Roy" also plays football. I can't decide whether S.H.S. has gone looney or whether "Roy" is really created in oh... so many minds. At any rate, everyone loves "Roy" even tho' he isn't there.

ROMANCE . . . NEW AND OLD

This week I present orchids and cigars for the men to three and one half couples. Association President, Lowell Hoperich, and Senior class secretary, Vivian Stowe, are an awfully cute couple. Business manager, Chris Paparodis and staff slave Rose Cirocosta make up the second love affair. Well, maybe not love but they certainly have fun. Afore mentioned Jake Ware and Junior fem Evelyn Schmidt are an old pair but still sweet. The last fraction of the week is Duck DeJane. He requested that he be couple of the week but he seemed to forget that it takes two to make a couple. Brace yourself, girls, here he comes! Cupid's blessings upon you all, forever.

COME AND MEET YOUR FRIENDS

This Canteen is really the nuts, know it? Wednesday night everyone was there (after they did their homework of course) Friday and Saturday nights found the place crowded as ever, too. Wednesday night no one danced much, we were all too fascinated by Gerald Bingham, Mary Davis and some more of their dancin' friends. You never saw such marvelous rythm in all your life! Oh, to dance like that! Saturday night everyone turned up with a date. That's one nice thing about the Canteen. You can go there on a date and have a minor circus, try it sometime. The laugh of Friday night was Lowell Hoperich in Chris' coat. Seems as tho' Hop and the merry go round behind Jr. High and Hop's trousers had a mix-up. Hop, why wouldn't you take off the coat and dance?

WHITE COLLAR JOB

Wowee! Those senior men in those white shirts for the last two weeks! They certainly looked sharp. Dick Falk kept running his finger around his collar and looking very uncomfortable—what was wrong, Dick? Choking? Carl Ferrerie nearly cried when he had to leave geometry class—sure, cried for joy! Royal Dinkleman very calmly left class and the teacher nearly had a stroke. Maybe she was afraid if Hollywood saw his pictures they'd snatch him away. All the boys were sniffing Don Firths face. He said it was the photographers powder they were smelling but I'll bet his nursie put some Chancel No. 5 on him. The girls looked very much the same. A few had curlier locks here and there but the S.H.S. women keep themselves well all the time. (Note Mr. Jones) They may be dumb but they certainly are pretty. Plug Plug..

Well, that's about it for Sept. 29. Be good and remember: To receive a letter, write one.

Model Studyhall

This year 209 study hall is being conducted in a manner here-to-for different from any other study hall in the high school. The plan, originated and enforced by Mr. Early in that room, is based upon silence at all times. No one is ever given permission to speak to another student at any time, nor is anyone allowed to raise his hand. Speaking quietly to Mr. Early, however, is allowed about matters pertaining to school work. Two students are permitted to leave at a time by merely signing out at the desk. The system is very successful and 209 is probably the best place to study in the school. Congratulations Mr. Early and we hope your plan spreads to the other study halls.

The Power of Patriotism

Ever since the hurricane of war swept over our country, American people have been searching their hearts. There are certain questions which they are asking themselves, resolutely determined not to take other people's say-so about something which is life and death to us all.

The main question is about the real reason for the war. No one of us wished for war. All of us hate war. Why then do we make war?

The answer is because we think it right to keep the door of opportunity open to everyone, everywhere, to develop the best and finest qualities each one has. It is impossible to keep that door open unless we fight against those who are trying to shut and lock it against most of humanity.

The next question that comes up in everyone's heart is, "What can I do to help?"

There are direct personal services, such as, nursing, relief work, factory labor, replacement of men in the armed forces. Also there is the indirect duty of Americanism—striving to permit everyone to save his fair share.

The proof of patriotism shines everywhere when people are trying to make every day of their lives show that America is worth fighting for.

Those Boys Need You
BUY WAR BONDS!

Quakers Trounce Ravenna 20-6

Lanney Tallies Twice, Franks Once, As Salem Romps To Second Win

Leach's Plunge Over From One-Yard Line, Kelly's Place Kick Score Extra Points

Salem High's powerhouse football team led by Frank Lanney and "Chuck" Franks downed the Ravenna Ravens 20-6 last Saturday afternoon at Ravenna Stadium.

By smashing through the line for numerous gains and stopping most of the Ravens' passes, the Quakers chalked up their second victory of the season. The Red and Black of Salem piled up 18 first downs to Ravenna's 12.

During the first quarter the two teams battled back and forth mostly in Ravenna's territory without any scoring.

The second quarter proved to be Salem's best during the whole game. The Quakers scored twice and were deep in the Raven's territory threatening to score again when the half ended. Lanney scored both times as he ran 52 yards in two plays for the first and plunged over from the one yard line after an 80 yard Salem drive down the field for the second score later in the period. Jay Leach plunged over the goal for the extra point.

Coming back after the halftime, the Red and Black set up a drive which was concluded when Franks dashed 19 yards for the score. A placekick by Ray Kelly was good and the score was 20 to 0.

Ravenna drove 90 yards for its lone score with Paul Shafer plunging over from the two. Later in the period Ravenna began a passing attack which failed and the score stood 20 to 6 when the gun went off ending the game.

There are so many women in the army now that when a soldier sees a uniform coming down the street he has to wait till it gets within twenty feet before he knows whether to salute or whistle.

An Irish patriot once remarked that every man should love his native land, whether he was born there or not.

Speaking of shoe rationing, the other night a guy pushed me in a doorway, pulled a gulf and said: "Put up your feet!"

Hostess' prayer: Leave and let live.

Farmhand Wanted—No work to do; must be able to sit in rocking chair on cool, south porch and come to meals unassisted.

Red and Black Meets Palestine In Third Fray

Quaker Eleven Tangles With Powerful Team Led by 200-Lb. Gorby

Seeking their third straight win, the Salem High Quakers will meet the powerful East Palestine Bulldogs—led by 200 pound fullback, Herb Gorby—tonight at Reilly Stadium.

With six lettermen back this year, three of whom are in the backfield, Coach John Reid's Bulldogs will be out to avenge the 19-6 defeat handed them last year by the Quakers. East Palestine boasts of a 19 to 19 tie with Leetonia and a 31 to 6 victory over Sebring. In the Leetonia game the Bulldogs came back in the fourth quarter to tie the score in the final minute of the game.

The Salem defensive problems will be centered in stopping lettermen Herb Gorby and Harry McGahan, who do most of the ball carrying for East Palestine. Gorby bucks through the line and runs off tackle while McGahan skirts around the ends and throws passes. Proof of Gorby's ability is the fact that he has scored 43 points in two games. Other lettermen on the Bulldog squad are Joe Nolan, end; Don Westover, halfback; Alan Hills, center; and Dale Young, end.

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SPORT SLANTS

BY YEAGLEY

Tonight the Quakers will engage the East Palestine Bulldogs under the lights at Reilly Field. The Bulldogs so far this season have held the Leetonia powerhouse to a 19-19

tie to open the season, and polished off a weak Sebring team 31-6 last Friday night. (Salem 24-Sebring 2). The real burden of tonight's battle, however, will be placed on the Quaker forward wall and the issue in doubt will be—can they stop the East Palestine's one man team, Herb Gorby. Gorby, who weighs 200 pounds and can really carry the mail, scored five times in the Sebring rout, and with forty-three points in two games stands high on the list of individual scores in Ohio. But since the Quaker line smothered him last year, and almost the same veteran line is back, the Quakers should be able to stop Gorby and win by 12 points.

In one of last week's upsets the mighty Massillon Tigers were whipped 6-0 by a fighting Cleveland Cathedral Latin squad. Nor was this defeat any fluke affair for the Cleveland lads outplayed the Tigers in every part of the game. This setback raised high the hopes of the Canton McKinley aggregation who have their eye on the state championship.

The 20-6 drubbing handed the potentially powerful Ravenna Ravens last Saturday should serve as a warning to future Salem rivals to watch their step. In rolling over Coach Gilcrest's Ravens, Coach Barrett again made plentiful substitutions, twenty Salemites getting a taste of battle—and a rough taste it was too, with several Quakers getting minor injuries. But they should be fully recovered, and the team at full strength for the East Pale-

sine fray—In contrast to last year's Ravenna game, most of the Quaker scoring was done in the first half, while the Ravens lone tally came in the final period.

Youngstown East, coached by Dick Barrett, brother of the Salem High grid mentor, has a line averaging 175 pounds per man with five linemen standing over six feet. The Easterners are the heavy favorites to capture the Youngstown city championship for the second successive year.

Everyone of the future Salem opponents except East Liverpool has been beaten or tied at least once this season. Girard and Struthers were the latest to fall by the wayside.

It was rumored that after "Curly" Franks got back from Ravenna game he tried to withdraw from the local bloodbank. ("Curly's" nose is not the most muscular part of his body).

Seniors Amaze Underclassmen

Susie and her friend dashed around a corner and stopped in amazement. There before their astonished freshmen eyes stood a strange creature. He resembled a boy, but instead of a flashy sweater and wrinkled slacks he wore a suit, a white shirt and a tie! not a bow tie! They gawked and walked slowly past. They met several more of these and then a vision in high heels and a frilly dress. Were these students of S. H. S.? What was happening? A revolution. They hurried to their lockers and compared notes with friends. Finally a passing sophomore kindly explained. The creatures were merely seniors who were going to have their pictures taken, and who in a few days would be dressed normally again.

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Junior High News

Sewing classes began Monday, September 25, with an enrollment of 52 girls. They will start first on paper patterns with the machine, and after learning to run a machine they will start following material patterns.

The manual training classes, under Mr. Kelly, are now working in mechanical drawings, which is needed in the making of different articles during the year.

Every morning, opening exercises are carried on by pupils under the direction of the faculty for five minutes. It is broadcast over the "talk-a-phone."

Clubs are expected to start sometime next week. The kind of clubs are not definite. Only two clubs, the dramatics club and the Quakerette, are sure of being started.

Tryouts for the choir started September 22, and will be held according to rooms.

Again this year, as in past years, the Junior High is going to collect tax stamps and sell War stamps. This should start soon.

There are 308 association members. 7F is leading the school with the highest percent bought.

Mrs. Fineran is taking Mrs. Sme-gal's place in teaching seventh grade arithmetic.

Two movies were shown the 19th and 20th of September. They were "Old Hickory" and "Strauss."

"I want your explanation and I want the truth!"

"Well you can't have both."

Eternal Problem

At a bookstore in New York a Boy Scout lingered near one table till a salesman finally asked if he was interested in any special book. The youth, diffidence overcome by necessity, pointed determinedly at a slender volume entitled, "Understanding the Adolescent Girl."

The Way It Goes

When Sam was asked how he budgeted his income, he replied: "Oh, about 40 per cent for food, 30 percent for shelter, 30 percent for clothing, and 20 percent for amusement and incidentals."

"But Sam, that makes 120 per cent."

"Lord, don't I know it!" Sam agreed.

One gal to another: "I'd marry George if he were rich or tall or better-looking—or if he'd ask me."

What S. H. S. Boys Notice First About Girls

This week your inquiring reporter started out with the question: What do you notice about girls? Here are some of the boys answers:

Bill Byers. "Her face (believe it or not.)"

Emmor Snyder—Her legs. (Why Emmor!)

Jim Appedison—Everything!

Don Firth—I agree with Jim.

Mutt Schaeffer—Her hat. It's usually good for a laugh. (Them's fighting words, mister!)

Dick Baughman—Anything and everything of INTEREST.

Johnny Farcus — Her hair-do which is usually good for a laugh. (Really, sir)

"Tweet" Culberson—Her eyes, her lips, her hair and her shape. Ruff!!

John Plegge—Whether or not she is a girl. Got to be careful these days! (Ah yes, the slack situation)

Nick Roper had no comment. Just playing it safe I guess.

A waitress asked me what I wanted.

"I feel like a sandwich," I said.

She remarked, "Just give me your order. Don't blame me the place is crowded."

"Thirty-one dollars split up in four banks?"

"Yeah. I don't want any one bank to know how little I have."

Let me take your picture, Miss Evans. Then we can go into the dark room and see what develops.

I'm just the awkward age. Young enough to smile at Hedy Lamarr, but too old to have her smile back at me.

"I want your explanation and I want the truth."

"Well, you can't have both."

"I'm knitting something to make the boys in service happy."

"Oh, a sweater for a soldier?"

"No, a bathing suit for me."

Personalities In Salem High School

Esther Freet's charming personality captures for her the title of "Girl of the Week." "Cookie" is only five feet one inch tall, and her weight being her main worry, makes her 100 per cent feminine.

Esther is always ready for fun and devilment and is interested in all sports, especially bowling.

Right now, she has not yet decided definitely about her vocation, but she is thinking about being a stenographer or teacher.

Whichever she is, though, her swell personality will be a big "boost" to her.

Six feet tall, brown eyes and brown hair is the description of Charles Schaeffer—a boy who possesses personality to its fullest capacity.

"Mutt" is Senior class president and is well liked by everyone. His height and his interest in basketball make him a fine player. Sports are his main interest and women are the least of his worries. After he finishes High school, he plans to become a pharmacist IF Uncle Sam's long arm doesn't grab him by the neck before then.

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A Real Test!

Salem		Ravenna	
First downs	18	12	
Yd gain'd rushing	349	235	
Yds lost rushing	25	23	
Net gain rushing	324	212	
Number passes	7	11	
Number completed	4	2	
Yards gained on passes	25	14	
Number of punts	3	5	
Average on punts	28	31	
Penalties against	2	3	
Yards lost on penalties	10	25	
Number of fumbles	0	1	
Recovered by opponents	0	1	
Average kickoff	42	52	
Average KO return	20	8	

SALEM		RAVENNA	
Brian	LE	Matteson	
Juliano	LT	Lang	
Appedison	LG	George	
Vavrek	C	Grupe	
Plegge	RG	Portale	
Mulford	RT	Caccioppo	
Bush	RE	Lemmer	
Leach	QB	Kieselbach	
Lanney	LH	Sorboro	
Kelly	RH	Thompson	
Franks	FB	Shafer	

Substitutions

Salem—Gottschling, RE, Paparodis, FB, D Smith, QB, Stoudt, RE, Chappell, LE, Boone, RH, Kenst, LE Kornbau, LT, Crawford, RG, Reynolds, C, Hernstrom, FB.
Ravenna—Rock, LH, Spano, RH, Pandolfi, (LG, Ewell, C, Trochio, LE, Cipranio, LG, Cox, RT, Murray,

LT Bolichene, C, Brown, RE, Anderson, RB.
Touchdowns—Lanney, 2, Franks, Shafer; extra points — Franks, Kelly.

Score by quarters:
Salem 0 13 7 0—20
Ravenna 0 0 0 6—6
Referee, Russ; umpire, Williams; head lineman, Weltner.

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