



E. S. Kerr Chosen V. Pres. of NEOTA

Letter From Richard Connell, Author of "Most Dangerous Game" Received By Frosh Class

Miss Evelyn Johnston's English I Classes Send Greetings to Renowned Author; Get Interesting Response

Learning that it was Richard Connell's birthday, Miss Evelyn Johnston's freshmen English classes who were at the time studying his story, "The Most Dangerous Game," wrote him a letter. In answer to their efforts, the following letter was received in appreciation:

Dear Freshman Class of the Salem, Ohio High School—

You brightened my birthday with your kind letter about my story, "The Most Dangerous Game." I send you my thanks and my blessing.

The title of my story is not accurate. There is a MORE dangerous game and YOU are players in it. It is called "Living".

The raps and pit-falls in my imaginary game were real. You could see them and feel them, and so, with a little sense, a little care, escape them. The perils in your real game cannot be seen with your eyes nor felt with your hands; so they are harder to know and to avoid. So subtle are some of them that you may be caught and not be aware of it for years! But, only your BODY will be free. The best part of you—your soul—spirit—mind—the thing inside you which is the one real difference between you and the other animals, that priceless part of you will be in prison and, unless it escapes, you will never know the glory and wonder of true freedom.

Here are some of the dangers of YOUR game:

- The Dismal Swamp of Ignorance
- The Poison of Prejudice
- The man-Trap of Meanness, Greed, Selfishness
- The Hounds of Hate

May you all, through education, become wise enough to know the dangers of YOUR GAME, and strong enough to overcome them.

Yours sincerely
Richard Connell

'44-'45 Debate Squad Chosen

Handbooks on the subject for debate this year, "Resolved: That voting age should be lowered to eighteen," were distributed to members of this year's debate team at the first meeting of the year, October 26. Files and cards for keeping references were also passed out to debaters.

The team chosen, Mr. J. C. Guiler,, debate coach announced, will consist of Marjorie Zeller and Duane Yeagley, back from last year, and four new members, Virginia Burrier, Ray Pierce, and Frances Sharp, freshmen; and Irene Kupka, junior.

Meetings will be held from two to three times a week in the future to discuss the topic for this year more fully.

Senior Committees For Class Projects Now Being Formed

The month of November will be a busy one for the Seniors. Every class member has a chance to get into a class project—so many committees are needed that volunteers are being called for constantly. There are play tickets to sell; play committees to work on; football stand and party committees are needed, providing a place for everyone who is interested.

All committees are headed by the Senior class officers, who are: President, Charles Schaeffer; vice president, Robert Ellyson; secretary-treasurer, Vivian Stowe.

Important dates for November are Nov. 3, East Liverpool stand; Nov. 8, final orders for jewelry will be placed; Nov. 16-17, Senior play, "Ghost Wanted" will be presented; Nov. 23-24, Thanksgiving recess; Nov. 30, Upper Class Fall Informal Party will be held.

The Gry Of SHS

All the Salem students from The Seniors to the Frosh Have but one thought among them This very day, by gosh This thought runs though Old S. H. S. in every single hall, It echoes through the lockers. Reechoes with each wall, It flies along each stairway, Through all rooms and studyhalls, From the Foods and Home E. departments To the rear bicycle stalls. It interferes with homework, Takes our minds away from war, And when we think it over It thrills us to the core. You can't get away from it No matter how you try, You can't forget it either Or even pass it by. For when you try to drag it It merely steps aside And hurls itself upon you Like a falling mountain slide. For each who doesn't know it now Must really be a fool Because the thought of S. H. S. is "Beat East Liverpool!"

By Harvey Walken

Honor Roll Released As Grade Period Ends

Honor rolls for the first six weeks grade period have been compiled. The Honor Roll consists of students averaging A or B for the grade period, A-standing represents an average of from 95 to 100 percent, and B represents an average of from 85 to 94 percent.

Those receiving A's for all four or more grades are: Jim Kelley, senior; Ansley Michell, Mary Lou Vincent, and Harvey Walker, juniors; Ruth Poppel, sophomore; and Carol Kelley and Donald Maxon, freshmen.

Those receiving A's and B's are: Betty Cibula, Janet Crawford, Carl Ferreri, June Hoskinson, Marjorie Reeves, Mollie Schmid, Marjorie Zeller, seniors.

Ruth Baltorinic, Barbara Bates, Ruth Dales, Delores Ferko, Irene Fleischer, Ella Fultz, Chas. Grubbs, Evelyn Hahn, Walter Ibele, Jenell Jewell.

Sammae Lockhart, Esther Mayhew, Bob Musser, Rosemary Nicholas, Gail Peters, John Plegge, Peg Redinger, Sara Serbanta, John Sharp, Gertrude Wilms, Tom Williams, Bill Ward, Duane Yeagly, juniors.

Loie Barnard, Carolyn Butcher, Betty Cosgarea, Pat Cosgrove, Mary Helen Endres, Enes Equizi, Joseph Ferreri, Jean Hendrick, Virginia Jagastru, Carl McGaffick, Edwin Mosher, Bob Roberts, Janet Robinson, Ruth Rufer, Charles Shoop, Ray Snyder, Alex Sobolewski, Louis Yakubek, sophomores.

Milan Alek, Mary L. Allen, Miriam Bauman, Marty Bennett, Virginia Burrier, Nancy Callahan, Joy Chessman, Sara Cocca, Pat Collins, Betty Davis, Margerite Fultz, Gayle Greenisen, Marjorie Hanna, Sally Hurlburt, Patricia Keyes, Mary Linder, Heanene Mattiz, Ray Pierce, Nancy Probst, Frankie Sharp, Dolores Stratton, Frank Tarr, Nancy Trebilcock, Gloria Vincent, Sally Zeigler, Rita Zeller, freshmen.

Hi Tri Initiates Sell \$150 In Stamps and Bonds

Initiates of the Hi Tri sold \$64.15 worth of stamps on October 20 as a part of their initiation and \$86.35 on October 23, making a total of \$150.50 for the two days.

Two bonds were sold, one for \$100 by Ruth Dales, and a \$25 bond by Jacqueline Orr.

Latin Club Members Discuss Ancient Rome

The Latin Club met in room 312 at 3:45 Wednesday, October 18.

Two topics were discussed by the members of the Latin club. The location of Important Buildings in Rome" and "The Roman Forum."

After the meeting, lunch was served by Marilyn Shaffer, Gene Shaffer and Shirley Smith. The next meeting will be in two weeks.

Kerr, Superintendent of Salem Schools, Succeeds Miss Gustafson, New Pres.

Miss Lucille Gustafson, Akron, Elected President; Robert Fleming, Youngstown South, Secretary-Treas.



Mr. E. S. Kerr, superintendent of Salem public schools, was elected vice president of the NEOTA when that group of 12,000 teachers met for their annual meeting in Cleveland's Public Auditorium on October 26.

Fred Gaunt Named Assistant Business Manager for Quaker

Chris Paparodis, Jr., business manager for the Quaker, and R. W. Hilgendorf, advisor, have named as assistant business manager for the weekly staff, Fred Gaunt, junior.

Gaunt has been an active member of the staff for three years. He is also a monitor in the Dean of Boys' office.

Junior High News

The Dramatics club under Mrs. McKee has 65 members. They are now doing impersonations and readings. They are writing plays that would be suitable for Christmas assemblies.

The War Stamp Sale was on October 25—\$421.35. The total this year is \$509.10. The eighth grade is leading.

The Quakerette will have it's first issue sometime this week. The editor is John Hermann.

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Miss Lucille Gustafson, teacher of history at Akron Buchtel High school was elected president, and Robert Fleming, principal of South High school, Youngstown, executive secretary-treasurer.

Mr. Kerr's place as senior member of the executive committee has been filled by Mr. W. A. Watters of Lakewood High school, Cleveland.

The object of the NEOTA is the professional improvement of public schools in this section of the state and the dissemination of correct educational ideas.

The meetings are held once a year, on the last Friday in October, and next year will be held on October 26.

Thespians To Hold Bi-Monthly Meetings

The Thespian meeting of October 24 was opened by Vice President Mason in the absence of President Ware. It was decided to hold meetings every other week for convenience of members in Senior Play cast. A committee of four members, Cope, Mason, Cibula and Jensen, was appointed to write or select a Christmas play to be presented to the Salem Book Club. At 4:12 the meeting was adjourned.

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Time To Start Again

Soon the Hi-Tri will be selling war stamps and bonds again. Are you going to set a regular quota for yourself?

Most of you are working after school or on Saturdays. Surely you can buy a few war stamps a week. Very few of you have outside expenses, so you really haven't got a race for your money except for what might be called foolishness.

American boys must have equipment to win this war. You here in high school—most of you—that is, can't buy a bond all at once, but you can buy stamps, lots of them and often. Remember every little bit helps end the war just a little bit sooner.

Haste Makes Waste

Speedy the Flash, that's you. Up late, run to school, slide into home room, late to classes, uh-huh look-out. Someday Home room door will be closed and there's you with a flattened nose. Those bags under your eyes don't improve your Whoops Tally-Ho and away. Always doing this or that. A dozen things at once. Slow down chum. People never can remember exactly what a comet looks like. A merry-go-round is fun for a while, BUT—so calm down. Not to the other extreme though. Turtle makes good soup, drippings. Try and stretch something in between.

Write On Paper

The epidemic has come again to Salem High. In this year of shortages, why must students persist in marking up desks? It not only detracts from the appearance of the room, but gives the impression that S.H.S. students aren't neat themselves.

When a visitor comes to S.H.S. do you feel proud of the scarred desks and scribbled walls?

If you have to write notes to someone, write them on paper, and not on the desks for "that" person in the next class to see. It's hard on the desks.

So come on, S.H.S.—let's be proud as we rightfully should be, of our school.



Let's Look Keener

By Pat

Hi There!

LOOSE LEAVES: I don't mean notebooks, but the kind the autumn breezes are blowing your way these days. Dip some of the luscious colored ones in wax, and string when cool and hard. Makes a wonderful necklace to wear with sweaters.

V-NECKS: Joan Hardy, Mollie Schmid, and June Hoskinson have been wearing their V-neck sweaters without any blouse or dickey underneath. It is an awfully cute idea, and very new. You can make a V-neck job of your cardigan sweater too by turning it in at the neckline. Your V-neck sweaters also look snappy with one of these collarless, round neck blouses.

SCRAMBLED FEET: I don't know whether Mary Lou Mason was trying to start a new fad, or whether she was a little late getting out of bed recently. Anyhow, this gal appeared at school wearing one loafer, and one moccasin. Really looked very sharp. Peg Roose seems to have the same trouble with her socks. Oh well! Everyone's crazy but me and thee, and sometimes I have my doubts about thee!

FEM FROLIC: Fem parties are loads of fun! Since many of your O.A.O's. (One and Only) aren't around now why don't you try giving a fem party? Of course you'll gossip, and of course you'll listen to everyone's favorite records, but you will also want to eat. I have heard about some sandwich recipes lately to make sandwiches that will simply melt in their mouths. These I will now pass on to you, my friends.

Whites of eggs, beaten up to froth with coconut and walnuts; spread on crackers and toasted lightly in the oven are definitely out of this world.

Try sprinkling raisins in peanut butter sandwiches, or spreading bottled marshmallow goo over the peanut butter. Mayonnaise blended with peanut butter is also delish.

All girls like dainty open faced sandwiches, especially if you decorate them with edible features. Use olive slices for eyes, pimento for nose, and red pepper strips for mouth.

Many Happy Returns

Harpy huddles are lots of fun—
We never miss the boys;
An evening spent with other girls

Is what a girl enjoys.

Who broods about her dateless nights?

Who wants her phone to ring?
We girls just get together with
Some discs by Frank and Bing.
Our boys have marched off to war—
Each Bob and Joe and Bill—
Will we be glad to get them back?
You bet your life we will!

STRETCH SAVERS: Have the sleeves of your favorite sweaters stretched at the elbows until they keep falling down? June Hoskinson holds hers up with fancy garters. It is cute, and adds color to your sweaters.

GIRL OF THE WEEK: Helen Pike is the girl of the week. She is a short brunette who inhabits the sophomore class at the present time. Helen has a multitude of luscious colored sweaters, and many other pretty clothes. Wherever seen, Helen always looks very neat.

Report Cards Bring Out Dash of Red

RED LETTER DAY!!!!???

What a day. Some studes skip lightly out, like a ton of bricks, looking mournfully on the little manila colored cards decorated with red. No, not everyone went out with this expression; in fact, not many at all. The seniors, of all people, had only eight on the honor roll! Shame! Some studes were stunned as Jim Kelley was. He didn't expect such awful grades. (???) Many others were just plain happy. Don Maxon, a freshman I'll have you know, walked out with a name for himself. Starting out with four A's (one of the few?) Mary Lou Vincent walked out of the building with whispers following her. "Lucky, Lucky." It wasn't luck, just hard work. (I wonder). Marilyn Miller had the same grades as Jim Appedison, thrilling, Marilyn? (Scandal).

"It wasn't as bad as I thought it was going to be," exclaimed Marty Flickinger with a sigh of relief.

They really weren't too bad all in all, even though a few red marks were given.

Leaving you with this thought:
"An apple for the teacher will turn the tide. (I wonder).

SABOTAGE

BY MOLLIE

Good afternoon, readers. (And will you pass my best wishes along to those who are wise and only read the sports column?) The week-end is here again, and we'll just have to be patient 'til Monday comes and we can catch up on our sleep again.

Helicopters? Helicopters??

Everyone managed to get to Youngstown not so long ago to see Sammy Kaye when he was there. . . . If we only would've had a little cloud-hopper we could have seen Charlie Spivack in Cleveland. Life is overflowing with small disappointments, isn't it? Like cold front steps all night after report cards and . . . well, need I continue?

Puppy Loves

What makes Sarge Ware write notes in American History class to Joy and ask her to walk around the block with him at noon? That's O. K., Sarge. It was a nice note and I bet she liked the bracelet.

Re-juvenation!!!!

Tonight is the night! You bet, I mean the team is on a furlough after the big game. After two weeks of strained separation, many couples will be seen back to normal. The way the girls have been half-heartedly ignored, the team is really expected to blossom out and show their stuff. It'll certainly do my old bones good to see Socko talking to Paula in the halls again, to say nothing of Hardy and Lanney and well, never mind, you know the rest, anyhow. We're rooting, fellas . . . show us some of that reserved energy.

Halloween Hullabaloo

After the big blow-out at the Jayteen Friday night with fortune tellers, Jackie Troll, Ruth Baltorinic, Marty Brian and Pat Loutzenhiser, the orchestra, costumes, prizes and cider—and, incidentally, we had a swell time—there were a few private parties. Did I say private? Sorry, Midink. Minnie and Midink had more people in their house than they dreamed had been created. From the rumors, all had much fun even though the food supply did go its limit.

Donna Ward had a party all planned, and with her mother's permission, invited 14 girls for the evening. What Donna forgot to tell her mother was that they were all staying for a "sleepless party". The neighborhood was awake all night, consequently. In nice cozy beds under the dining room table, etc., the girls were sleeping very peacefully until Donna got them up at 7 just because she had to go to work.

Frosh Gossip

Marilyn Miller wants a picture of Dick Karlis. Juicy! You Wolf!! . . . Joy Chessman has decided that since everyone is going steady, she'll go steady with Keith Krepps. Hmmmamm!

The Frosh girls had a hay-ride last Saturday night and a good old hilarious time, to say the least. Here are the 12 couples that went joy-riding: Frankie Sharp, Danny Crawford; Carol Kelley, David Byers; Marilyn Miller, Bud Cutcliff; Marty Bennett, Chuck Ward; Lois Thexton, Frank Tarr; Joy Chessman, Keith Krepps; Sally Ziegler, Walter Ibele; Eleanor Tolerton, Tommy Williams; Nancy Callahan, Gene Shafer; Martha Flickinger, Howard Harrington; Nancy Hunt, Dick Theiss; Sally Hurlburt, Dick Jones.

HOLEY HUMOR

I dug this little chunk of chuckles up in the 1923 Quaker Annual.

Mrs. Hilgendorf: "Something must be done, dear; the moths are eating up my living room furniture."
Mr. Hilgendorf: "I'll speak to them in the morning."

Another one that should've been moth eaten—

"Will you have pie, sir?"

"Is it customary?" asked the Englishman.

"No, it's apple".

Uncle Sam's Navy . . . and V-12's

Yes, sir, that unholy group of alumni sailors blew in last week-end for a few days. All the kids were glad to see them and the teachers, too (?), because they're really a swell gang. Gibbs, Chessman, Scheib, Moore, Bird and some others here and there. They led a few of Salem's belles a merry chase for a few days, just for old times' sake. Glad to see you, kids!

Every good thing must come to an end, and even bad things like this, too, so I'll dash down now and sell records gladly in expectation of the game. Do your darndest, team. We're counting on you so much. See you all later.

Puddles of Passion,
MOLLIE.

QUAKERS Trample GIRARD 20-6

Leach Scores Twice, Brian Once As Barretmen Gain 5th Victory of 1944 Season

Potters Have Strong Team, Defeating Girard 20-0, While Salem Gained Only a 20-6 Verdict Over Indians Leach, Having Been Shifted to Fullback, Shows Great Promise; Girard's Michaels' Pass Attempts Smothered

Led by fast side-stepping Jay Leach, the Salem Quakers downed Girard 20-6 to capture their fifth win of the year before some 3,000 fans at Girard Stadium last Friday night.

Leach, who has been shifted from quarterback to fullback, scored two touchdowns and gained 11 yards in nine assignments for the Salem Red and Black. Ray Kelley also exhibited good ball carrying, as he made two 20 yard gallops and a number of other shorter gains.

In the first quarter it looked as though it was anyone's ball game. Girard started off with a bang by taking the ball on the kickoff and driving over the Salem goal line in just 13 plays. Big Bill Michaels, Girard fullback, was smothered in the backfield as he attempted to pass for the extra point. Salem surprised the fans as they tied the score on their first offensive play. On this play Jay Leach went through left tackle, side stepped, and ran 58 yards to score.

Salem helped by a 15 yard penalty and a 20 yard run by Ray Kelly scored again in the second period as Leach plunged from the three yard stripe. Girard showed plenty of punch throughout the first half and twice came within less than 20 yards of a score.

Salem came back after the 15 minute halftime and went over the goal line eight plays after the quarter got underway. A pass from Tom Paparodis to Walt Brian was good for five yards and the final touchdown.

Girard took to the air to gain 37 yards before they got the ball on downs with about two yards from Salem's goal. The Quakers kicked out of bounds to the 18 yard line. Again the Girard Indians drove close to a score but again lost the ball on downs. Leach on the next play dashed 65 yards only to have it called off for backfield in motoin penalty. The game ended with the Quakers in possession of the ball.

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Salem To Meet East Liverpool; Quakers Out To Break Jinx

Attempting to break the East Liverpool winning streak at eight games in the past ten years over Salem, the Quakers will be out in full strength to meet the undefeated, once tied Potters here tonight at Reilly Stadium.

Sparked by an all letterman backfield, Coach A. Gerald Capsezzuti's Potter team averages 189 pounds on the line and 170 pounds in the backfield. The Liverpool record so far this season is unmarred by defeats and has five wins and one tie. Of the wins the Ceramic team defeated the previously unbeaten, untied and unscored upon team of Martins Ferry. The Potters score of 20 to 0 over Girard gives them a slight advantage over the Quakers since Salem defeated Girard by only 20 to 6 in a closer game than the score indicates.

According to latest reports one of the largest crowds of the season is expected to attend tonight's game

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SPORT PICKUPS

BY DUNE AND HARV

Leach, switching to fullback from his quarterback seat, spear-headed the Salem attack along with Ray Kelly. The Quaker line as always, was headed by Johnny Plegge and those two "parley picking wizards" Louie, (I was robbed) Juliano and Jim (Wait till next week) Appedison.

But tonight is the real test and if Salem clips (don't take that literally) East Liverpool, everything is forgotten, including that 7-6 affair with Leetonia. "Curley" Franks is expected to play, and together with Leach and Lanny, should give the Red and Black plenty of scoring power. Anyway it wouldn't hurt anything to predict Salem to upset the Potters by a 19-13 score except maybe our feelings.

If the Red and Black whip the Ceramists it is rumored that for the Lisbon game the Quakers will have Pepsi-cola in the water buckets instead of H2-o. (Oh well, so it is a prevarication of the truth).

In some of the collegiate games around the nation: Notre Dame's highly favored team was outplayed all the way by a scrappy, speedy Illinois team but luckily managed to stay unbeaten 13-7 as two long Illinois touchdown runs were called back: The mighty Purdue Bollermakers, heavy favorites, were trampled 40-14 by Michigan; Army, after trailing 6-7 at the halftime, turned on the steam and walloped Duke 27-7; and Ohio State gained the top position in the Big Ten, and perhaps in the nation, as she dropped Minnesota's Golden Gophers 34-14.

In the high school as well as the college games, upsets captured the

spotlights as: Warren Harding's Presidents, who previously defeated Canton McKinley, again turned on the steam and handed the Massillon High Tigers their second defeat of the season 32-12; and in Youngstown, East High which had been previously unbeaten and was contenders for the State Title was dropped 35-0 by South High.

	SALEM	E. LIVERPOOL
1942	7	20
1941	0	13
1940	13	21
1939	6	6
1938	7	19
1937	13	19
1936	0	19
1935	0	6
1934	13	6
1933	13	26

	Win	Lost	Tie
Salem	1	8	1
East Liverpool	8	1	1

Plumb—"Did you fill that blank in yet?"

Dumb—"What blank?"

Plumb—"The one between your ears."

Ticket Taker—"Here you, two boys can't get in on one ticket!"

Boy—"Why not? We're half-brothers."

Ideal Salem High Girl Found

Having had an ideal boy, this week an ideal girl has been found, and this is what she would be like: Her eyes are like Elaine Slosser's. Her nose like June Hoskinson's, Her mouth shaped like Grace Pales, A bright smile like Mollie Schmid's, Her hair is like Jackie Jensen's Her hands are like Ruth Swaney's, Her figure is like Vivian Stowe's, She dresses neat like Ruth Balthornic. Her legs are like Lois Johnston's.

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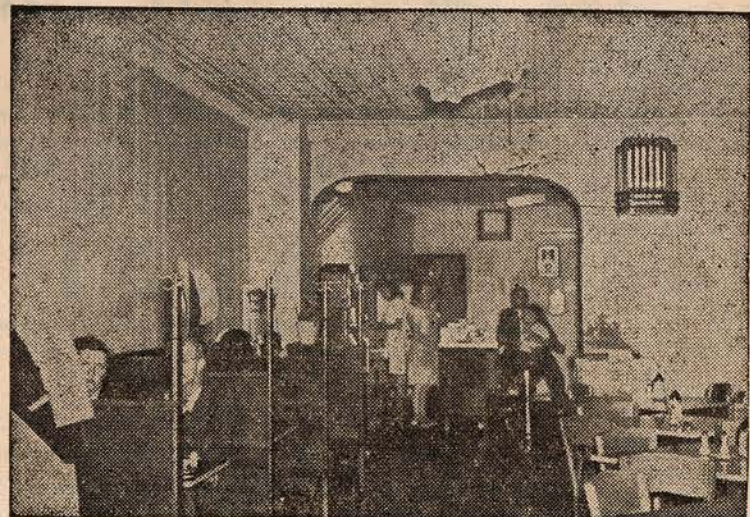
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DINNER BELL

UP BEAT

All I know is what I read in the papers, but lately all we get is news about politics and politicians.

A week has elapsed since the "Voice" made an appearance here. All you Sinatra fans will want to get the records from "Step Lively." You can stop swooning now for another month or two.

The record of the week is Ray Noble's "Good-night Sweetheart." It is an old timer but it sure hits the spot at any time of the day.

Bing has done it again, this time with that Irish melody, "Tra Roo Ra Loo La Tra Roo." This song has Frankie's beat by a good mile. While on the subject of Bing, here is more chatter. Bing was in Paris a few days ago where he met some old friends. They invited him to see Paris, but warned him that he'd have to provide his own transportation. As a result, the Parisians have a new and gay opinion of General Eisenhower. For Bing borrowed the general's car, and the citizens kept tabulating the number of night clubs in front of which they had seen Eisenhower's car parked.

For you people who have begun to do your Christmas shopping, why don't you add to your list an album by Shaw, Miller, or the Dorsey brothers. A good buy in any man's market.

I guess that will be all for this time. The news in the musical line is few and far between. Until further date,
Love,
Sally

JR. HIGH NEWS

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There has been two withdrawals. Wayne Griffith who was in 7C moved to Warren, Ohio. Louise Archibald who was in 8B moved to East Liverpool.

The choir has begun training and all clubs are meeting on schedule.

A movie was shown Thursday October 26 after school. It was "Father Flanagan's Boys Town."

The Nature Club and the Sports Club saw the movies, "The Movements of Common Plants", "Whale Ho!" and "Set 'Em Up." Friday Oct. 20.

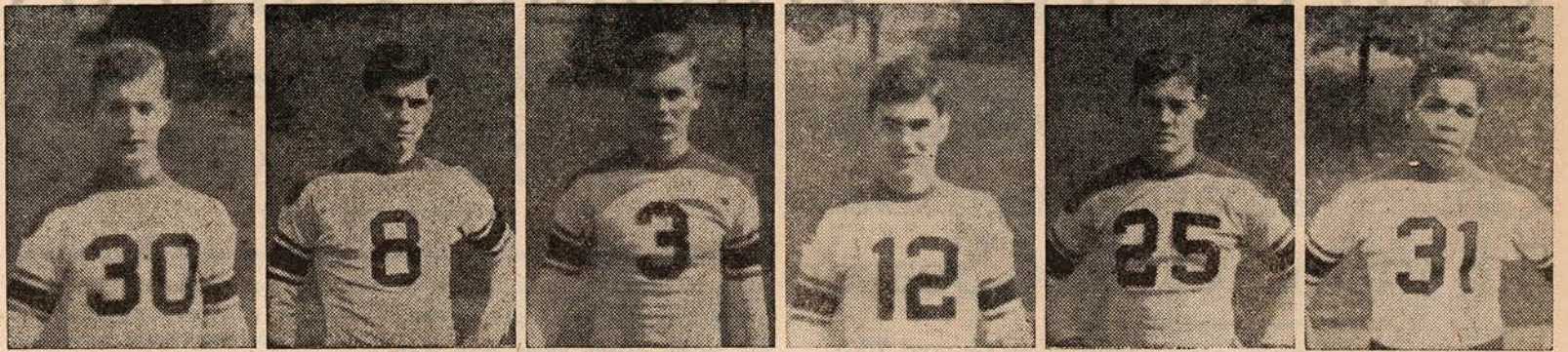
A city wide paper collection is being planned for the early part of November.

An assembly was presented the Junior High, Wed. Oct. 25 at the High School on the Pathfinder Dog.

A recent entry was David White who is in 7B.

Capt. and Mrs. Willard Ferrall announce the birth of a daughter Oct. 12, named Susan Lee at Hattiesburg, Miss. Capt. Ferrall was a former teacher at Jr. High.

TO HEAD TONIGHT'S OFFENSE AGAINST



EAST LIVERPOOL ELEVEN!

Diary Tells of Average Week

Dear Diary:—

I thought I would preserve for Posterity a week in the life of an Average High School girl. When I announced this at home Father said this would be difficult since I'm so far below average. O well, they laughed at Edison.

Monday—I began the week bright and early; well early—so all right. I began—with an invigorating run to school. (Gotta start getting up in the morning). Nothing much happened. Drowsed off in study hall.

Tuesday—I began with an invigorating run to school. (The alarm clock didn't go off). Teacher was cross just because I forgot one little paper. Drowsed off in study hall.

Wednesday—I began with an invigorating run to school. Teacher inquired if I was going out for track. Looked quite hopeful. Drowsed off in study hall.

Thursday—I began with an invigorating run to school. Teacher forgot to hold home room door open. Oh well, I look different at least with a flattened nose. Drowsed off in study hall.

Friday—I began with an invigorating run to school. Didn't quite make it. Maybe if I went to bed earlier—Oh well, last day. Drowsed off in study hall.

JOKES

Stranger: I've come out here to make an honest living.

Native: Well you won't have much competition.

"How do the Joneses like their one-room apartment?"

"They have 'no room for complaint."

Downed Pilot (On cannibal isle) "Why do you look at me so intently?"

Cannibal—"I'm the food inspector."

Prof.: "What does HNO-3 signify?"

Stude: "Well ah-er, it's right on the end of my tongue, ah..."

Prof.: "Well you better spit it out. It's nitric acid!"

Junior Class Orders Rings

Juniors are ordering their class rings now. Their orders will be placed until November 8. Any seniors who did not get their rings last year will be able to order them now.

HEADQUARTERS
For Soft Drinks, Potato Chips,
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