

Roosevelt Sweeps School Election

Quaker Chiefs And Advisors Attend Columbus Convention

Student and faculty supervisors of "The Quaker" left early this morning to attend the annual convention of the Journalistic Society of Ohio Schools, which is being held at Columbus, Ohio.

Each year it is the custom for a delegation from Salem High school to make the trip to the convention. Those who are now attending are: Jane Metzger, editor-in-chief; Bob Battin, business manager; Bill Jones, assistant business manager; Mr. H. C. Lehman, editorial staff advisor; Mr. R. H. Hilgendorf, business staff advisor, and Mr. H. M. Williams, principal.

Numerous activities and events have been planned for the convention delegates. These include a trip through the plant of a Columbus newspaper, a banquet Friday evening, and lectures at Ohio State university, Saturday morning. Then the students and faculty members will attend the Ohio State-Chicago football game in the afternoon.

Copies of the Quaker Weekly and Annual have been sent in to be judged. Honors will be awarded in both divisions by judges chosen from the faculty of Ohio State university.

"America" Theme of Assembly Address

"See America With C. F. Bowser" was the theme of a nation motion picture presented to the student body yesterday.

Mr. Bowser showed pictures of "Colorful California," including Yosemite National Park, Mount Lassen, old Spanish missions, big trees, and many out of the way places.

An assembly for members of Junior High was presented at 11 o'clock, following that of the High school.

Pyramids and Tombs Described In Talk

At the second association assembly of the year an interesting talk was given by Mr. George Kendall. His lecture was illustrated with slides of photographs and sketches of points of interest in and around the Great Pyramids. Mr. Kendall has visited the land of the Nile and travelled over two hundred thousand miles to acquire his pictures and an unusual knowledge of the Egyptian construction and ruins. There were shown on the screen pictures of the great Pyramid in contrast to other more recent constructions; pictures of the excavation of the tombs of the royal temples, and of the interior of the pyramids. A summary of King "Tuts" life and death. Many interesting and astonishing facts were revealed such as the fact that the solid rock quarried by the Egyptians for a monument has been unequalled since. All our modern machinery could not rival the facts of those master crafts-

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Mr. Guiler Chooses 1937 Debate Team

Debate squad members have been announced and a meeting was held in room 209 last Thursday after school.

Those who were chosen on the first squad were Robert Hostetler, Kathern Giffen, Constance Clarke, Margaret Lester, and Francis McNicols. Of these, only one was a varsity debater last year, this being Constance Clarke.

In the meeting last Thursday Mr. Guiler stated that the team will meet three nights out of the week for a time. Lessons from the debate hand-book will be discussed.

The negative and affirmative teams will not be selected until about two weeks from this first meeting.

Also, Mr. Guiler has announced that there will be no debate club this year.

Hi-Tri Girls Sponsor First Penny Dance

The first penny dance of the year was held in the gym from four to six o'clock yesterday afternoon by the Hi-Tri girls. The admission was one penny a dance. Candy and Ice Cream bars were sold at the stand by the girls in order to make more money from the dance.

A girls orchestra made up of leading girl musicians of the city played for the affair. This orchestra was recently organized by Miss Marie Callahan, class of '34, and has several more engagements to play for dances and recitals.

The proceeds from the dances go into the treasury of the Hi-Tri and are used for parties and other things.

Salem Thinclads Take Fifth Place In Akron Meet; Roelen Places Third

Seven Salem barriers took part in the district cross country meet which was held in Akron last Saturday, and in which 86 runners competed.

Although the Salem boys had several tough breaks in the course of the meet, they finished up in fifth place with Roelen and Culler qualifying for the state meet.

The places were as follows: First, Bajenski, Akron East; second, Skppard, Edinburg; third, Roelen, Salem; fourth, Heller, Akron North; fifth, Dougherty, Akron Garfield; sixth, Deckard, Akron Garfield; seventh, Mitchell, Poland; eighth, Kiggans, Akron Garfield; ninth, Fiola, Akron East; tenth, Culler, Salem; eleventh, Hinkle, Barberton; twelfth, Kesselring, Akron.

The score was as follows: Akron East, 66; Akron Garfield, 79; Akron North, 87; Barberton, 88; Salem, 17. The first three teams go to Colum-

Remains At Helm



PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT

NEOTA Delegates Hear Addresses

The annual meeting of the North-eastern Ohio Teachers' association took place Friday and Saturday, October 23 and 24, in Cleveland, at the Public auditorium.

"The Teacher and the Social Turmoil" was the title of an address given by President Glenn Frank of the University of Wisconsin, Friday morning.

This general session opened with music by the all-district High school band, under the direction of William D. Ravelli, conductor of the University of Michigan band.

The invocation was given by Dr. Robert B. Whyte, pastor of the old Stone church.

Following this, an address was given by Dr. Ernest F. Little of Evanston, Ill.

Officers were elected, and Friday afternoon teachers were free to attend departmental meetings, where they heard interesting speak-

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President Re-elected By Big Margin; Davey Is Victorious

Results of School Election Indicative of Nation-Wide Landslide for Democrats

Franklin Delano Roosevelt and the Democratic Party scored a virtual landslide over Alf. M. Landon and the Republicans in the school election held last Tuesday morning. Every home room in High and School and Junior High went completely Democratic, with the exception of 206 and a Junior High room, 204, in which Bricker was chosen by a small majority.

Election Officials Get Instructions

Three representatives from each home room, including junior high, met in room 206 at three-twenty Monday to receive instructions from Mr. Williams as to the way of recording and counting votes for the election held for the principal offices of the United States. The representatives were, two tellers and a judge. The first teller reads and counts the votes, the second records them and the judge sees that there is no unfairness. Mr. Williams gave each one three papers: the first a sample ballot, the second a tally on which to register the votes and the third was a slip to be handed into the office. He explained to them just how one goes about voting. He also told them the difference between a split and straight ballot and how to count them. All ballots incorrectly marked would be thrown out and not counted at all.

The committees met in the following rooms to count the votes: 206 in the office, 307 in 106 and the rest in the mechanical drawing room 103.

Mr. Ludwig, the newly appointed Junior High principal, was also there to help give instructions and see that his own representatives were there.

Faculty Has Party; Teachers Initiated

Members of the High school faculty enjoyed a dinner at Aurora Inn, Aurora, Ohio, a week ago tonight.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Brown, newlyweds, received a lovely wedding gift from members of the faculty.

Following dinner, bridge and various other games were played, the ladies' prize going to Mrs. Schroeder and the men's to Mr. Schroeder.

Initiation of new teachers and the new principal proved the source of much enjoyment and amusement for other faculty members.

There were 36 present, including the wives and husbands of married teachers.

Stand Makes Profit At Last Night Game

About \$30.00 was taken in last Friday. The profit made will amount to a little over \$12.00.

Roosevelt Gets 71 Per Cent

From a total vote of 1,238 there were 884 votes cast for Roosevelt, or 71 per cent of the total. In High school there were 587 votes for Roosevelt, 443 of which were on straight tickets. Davey received 534 votes as opposed to Bricker's 285. Landon received 246 votes, with 185 of those from straight Republican tickets.

Earl Browder, Communist candidate, received a total of five votes in High school and Junior High.

In Junior High, Roosevelt received 297 votes from a total of 405. Two hundred twenty-one votes were cast on a straight ticket. Davey was victorious with 269 votes cast as opposed to Bricker's 134. Alf Landon received 111 votes. There were 79 straight Republican tickets cast.

The Seniors cast 92 votes for Roosevelt and 53 for Landon. The Juniors cast 121 votes for Roosevelt and 59 for Landon. The Sophomores and Freshmen cast 172 and 202 votes, respectively, for Roosevelt and 66 and 68 votes, respectively, for Landon.

Eighth grade pupils cast 149 votes for Roosevelt and 64 for Landon, while 148 and 47 votes were cast by the seventh grade for Roosevelt and Landon, respectively.

Other Candidates Democratic

The following candidates received offices: Lieutenant governor, Paul P. Yoder (majority of 272 votes); Secretary of State, William Kennedy (311 majority); Auditor, Joseph T. Ferguson (324 majority); Treasurer, Clarence H. Knisley (280

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Summary of Election

	Hi Schl.	Jr. High
Roosevelt (D.)	587	297
Landon (R.)	246	111
Davey (D.)	534	269
Bricker (R.)	285	134
Yoder (D.)	549	Not Tab.
Herbert (R.)	277	Not Tab.
Kennedy (D.)	570	Not Tab.
Griffith (R.)	259	Not Tab.
Ferguson (D.)	589	Not Tab.
Tracy (R.)	265	Not Tab.
Knisley (D.)	550	Not Tab.
Day (R.)	270	Not Tab.
Duffy (D.)	561	Not Tab.
Herbert (R.)	264	Not Tab.
McSweeney (D.)	587	Not Tab.
Bender (R.)	254	Not Tab.
Mosier (D.)	531	Not Tab.
Marshall (R.)	268	Not Tab.
Earhart (D.)	557	Not Tab.
Ogier (R.)	243	Not Tab.
Imhoff (D.)	590	Not Tab.
Lewis (R.)	234	Not Tab.

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EDITORIALS

The following letter appeared in the Plain Dealer Post Box Tuesday of last week (Oct. 27). We reprint it in the Quaker.

Editor Plain Dealer—Sir: In your editorial concerning the Shaker Heights City Council action on the sixteen-year-old driving age limit you question whether young people of that age are responsible enough to handle a car. Last May Lakewood council discussed the matter and finally decided to keep the age at 16 in Lakewood. Since that time every boy or girl, 16 years of age or over who put in a letter to the chief of police stating that they had their parents' permission to drive and had their parents' signature affixed to the letter, could do so. From that time there has not been a single accident in which life or limb was risked involving cars driven by persons permitted to drive under that ordinance in Lakewood.

I ask you, does that record seem to indicate irresponsibility on the part of the sixteen and seventeen-year-old drivers? I do not believe that it does.

ALBERT H. BOWERS
Lakewood

In writing this letter Mr. Bowers not only commends the youthful drivers of Lakewood but, points out the possibility of more safe driving throughout the country, and the fact that youthful drivers are as capable of being responsible drivers as an older person. This is true of Salem also for there have been few accidents caused by young persons driving cars.

"—As Ye Sow—"

As ye sow so shall ye reap. Frown and the world frowns back, smile and the world smiles with you.

These are two sayings that it would be wise to heed. If you are pleasant in your social and business life—if you have a smile and a cheerful world for your friends you will be happier and will have made the world a better place. If you sow a pleasant crop the crop you reap will be pleasant. We don't mean for you to be a Pollyanna—you're more apt to make people nervous with your continual platitudes but a smile will go a long way.

Wastepaper

Paper! Paper! Paper!

Paper in desks, paper on the floors. Paper every place except where it should be.

In every room is a large green metal container commonly termed a wastepaper basket, but some students think this is just a receptacle for worn out chewing gum. It has a few other uses, such as: Old notes, pencil stubs and wastepaper in general.

We must remember a waste paper container isn't a basketball hoop. Make a note of this! If you hit it "O. K." if you miss, disturb yourself enough to pick it up.

Paper in desks and on the floors gives our classrooms that dirty and littered up look.

Down With Spinach!

According to Dr. Walter C. Alverey, of the May Clinic in Cleveland, the youth who stubbornly refuses to drink his milk or eat his spinach, may be right.

Dr. Alverey proclaims that through laborious research he has found that milk is not a wholesome food for everyone, while spinach is not the marvelous food we have long thought it to be. It is not digestible unless heavily creamed.

Tee Jay

Find of the Week: In an old book—A free-hand picture of a burly ape with an underslung jaw, entitled Art Whipkey! On the back, by way of apology for the Masterpiece, is this: "Dear Art, that's you. Only you're better looking than that. Lots and lots and lots better." And signed "M. Lester." . . . Ah, with what fervid devotion!

Betty Fifer, it is nastied about, has a terrific yen for a certain Frosh in 305, who is NOT Virgil Stamp! Imagine! Th' woman's beserk!! There isn't anyone else IN 305.

Ann Lease is largely responsible for this, and I'll give a cookie to the stude who brings in anything dumber:

Question: "What kind of a noise annoys an oyster in an oyster stew?"

Answer (Gnash, gnash.): "A noisy noise annoys an oyster in an oyster stew."

Was it Schwartz who, in far gone days, once wrote an essay entitled "Roller Skating and Its Assets"? It hands we a chortle. Which reminds one, why don't they call skating-rinks "flop-houses"?

Flash: Stamp's only rising rival has risen: Young President Ed Cavanaugh, of the cavernous Cavanaugh's, can bring a maidenly flush to the jaded cheeks of little Maxine Bradley. And this is news: Betty Bischel has abandoned her cherished dream of Delmar long enough to be seen by him riding in L-319-S, the famed vehicle of Mr. C. Can it be the worm has turned?

Les (blush-blush) Julian, of last year's Conquering Heroes, is doin' all right by the Junior class. Friday night it was Whit and Saturday Toots came through for her side. Now I ask you, while Seniors languish, was that nice?

Speaking of Whit, Schwartz and Bahmiller are spending gobs of time out at the homestead. Can it be that she still gets a thrill from Bahmiller's presence. Schwartz makes a lovely chaperone.

"Front Page" Stamp has made a vow that he's gonna have his name in the Sewer Sheet every week or bust. (Bear me witness when I say this is the last time.)

Marjorie Layden and Dick Davis, it seems, had a whee of a time the other night trying to get Big Brother Paul and aforementioned Ann Lease started when the family conveyance went

The body cannot digest spinach sufficiently to benefit from the calcium and iron content of the vegetable.

If this is true, and it is supposed to be, just wait until Popeye hears it!

Well, fellow students, what should we do? Should we just go on having spinach crammed down our throats? No!

Let us tell our parents of this amazing scientific achievement and stand up for our rights. Down with spinach!

Satires Reveal Two SHS Personalities;
A Turkey-Lover and a Brilliant Scribe

She is the undisputed and self-acknowledged leader of the intelligentsia of Salem High School. She is the Lord High Muckety-Muck of the Pen and Scroll boys and girls. She is the concentrated version of that sad, sad, example of mankind,—a genius gone journalistic.

Were someone to put her in a definite class in our school, she would be among the Nobility—for her puns are of the highest rank—and rank, we repeat, is the proper word.

She is saved from having the appearance of a dreary intellectual by a pair of twinkling brown eyes and a beguiling grin. Those not caring about the irreverence of describing a genius as such, might declare, "She's a chubby little rascal."

In spite of the responsibility and dignity imposed upon her by her position of leader of the brainy, T. J. has been known to descend into a state almost infantile. There are times, in fact when, she drags her genius into the low low, depths of baby talk.

Perhaps her conduct may be explained by the fact that T. J. once was the victim of an unfortunate love affair. Were someone to cut open her heart, he would probably find, tucked neatly inside of an auricle or ventricle, a tiny basketball and a lock of black hair encircled with yards of red ribbon.

But in spite of her weaknesses—baby-talk, puns, and pink gymshorts,—we toss two orchids to T. J. for her greatest achievement—her poetry.

To this well-known Senior, there is nothing in the world more meaningful, more important, more absolutely priceless than her turkeys. Her day begins among these gobbling barnyard fowls. Her day ends among her faithful feathered friends. Her happiest moments are those when she is displaying her gobblers to her friends, and her saddest—when she realizes that Thanksgiving is fast approaching.

When Gertrude sways down the long halls of the place of learning, brilliant wits are inclined to whisper that her associations with turkeys have begun to show on her. Could she but be provided with some wide, spreading foil feathers, and a deep shrooded gobble, she would be a "natural."

Gertrude, very substantial in stature and mind, is loth to admit

her mistakes. Ringleader of a gang of Senior girls, her plots are famous for their originality and results. Many a time have students and teachers sweat blood because Gert and her pals were on a rampage.

She is a poet of great talent though this is not known to the world. As a spreader of propaganda and spicy stories, she has no equal unless it be the famous columnist, Tee Jay.

Her love affairs are legion. They vary from class officers and football heroes to business managers, and newspapermen. But turkey is still her one truest love and greatest passion.

And so we say, an orchid to Salem High school's greatest press agent—Gertie Harris.

Jr. High News

PATROL BOYS REORGANIZE

This year, as in the last few years, the patrol boys of Junior High again reorganized. It is the boys' duty to direct the traffic by the intersection in front of the school building during the noon hour and also after school. There are 15 patrol boys who take turns every other week in directing the traffic. There are five boys in each group, with the other five acting as a reserve. The boys' names are as follows: Edward Zatzko, Gail Allison, Fritz Schmidt, Karl Theiss, Wade Broomall, Donald West, Henry Nusbaum, Charles Lantz, Arthur Chappell, Leonard Robbins, Thomas Rhodes, William Kerr, and Bob Mileusnic.

coaxy on the main drag.

The time has come to tell the worst. Once was not so bad. Nor twice, even. But when it comes to light that three times has Lee Wilms received anonymous notes, that is the time to say "tch. tch." Or at least pish. And maybe tush. That's what has happened. And in the last note, Agnes was mentioned; you know, the Bal-torinic girl. I fear, good people, that Lee has gone ladies' man on us. Ignore him, children, ignore him.

Personal ambition: To hear someone get REALLY mad, and say: "Pshaw!" I don't believe it's done.

In a dorm:

Wake up! Hey, wake up!

Can't.

Why?

Ain't sleepin'.

—Purple Parrot.

FIRST ISSUE OF QUAKERETTE
DISTRIBUTED

Last Friday, October 30, the members of the Quakerette staff presented to the members of Junior High the first issue of The Quakerette, a monthly paper. This was the Hallowe'en issue, with a total of 346 copies given out. The copies were given to association members, the teachers, some grade school pupils, and to non-association members.

CLASS PICTURES TAKEN

On October 20, the members of the seventh and eighth grades had their pictures taken. The pictures were in groups, one class at a time. They were taken by the Dimit brothers of Alliance. The pictures are expected within the next two weeks.

ENGLISH STUDENTS GIVE
BEST TALKS

In Miss Cameron's English classes the pupils had to report on different subjects. In her 8A English class, Robert McCulloch reported on "Hallowe'en." In These and Other Days, Betty Percival gave "The 50th Anniversary of the Goddess of Liberty," and James Benedict told about "The Cornhusking Contest in Licking County." Lucia Sharp, Gale Eckstein and Elliott Hansell gave the same subjects best in the 8E English class. In 8C, Dorothy Woolf, Mary Jane Walter and William Legget were the best while giving the same topics.

Your line is not as smooth as Bill's. Nor are you blond like Ted. You're not a football star like Bob, A millionaire like Lee: You wonder why I love you?—Well, The others don't love me.

CAT TALK

Kit ate some jam,
And Kit ate some jelly,
And Kit went to bed
With a pain in her
Now don't get excited,
And don't get mislead,
For Kit went to bed
With a pain in her head!

The following was printed on a desk:

Frances "Sweet" Webster.
Bill "Dope" Jones.
Stuart "Romance" Wise.
—Doesn't that "trow" you?

Seems as though Clyde Tennyson has been chasing Ann Harvath through the halls—or at least following her. Tsk! Tsk! Clyde, what about Gladys and Arlene?

Tom Roberts is progressing! Since that little write-up in The Quaker, he got up enough nerve to write the daring words "Hi ya, sugar!" to a girl.

If you happen to like to see a girl with brown hair and blue eyes and pretty ones at that, take a gander at Virginia Hunter.

A certain crowd up here that has a party every so often, which consists of sophomores, juniors and seniors (sometimes), always make it a point to turn the lights out about an hour before it's time to leave. Maybe it's a case of more liberty in the dark!

Can you feature Art Brian and Bill Jones dressed as girls? No? Well, you should have seen them at an initiation, where Art became Frances and Bill was Wilma.

Say, you freshman, what's the matter; can't you create a bit of scandal? Only one of you seems to do anything. What a class! Now when I was a fros — But let's not go into that

Johnnie Evans, what a mug! I happen to know a Senior . . . forget it!

Kenny Hutcheson is another undiscovered Clark Gable the second. I wonder just how undiscovered?

Tilly: So many people are marrying for money nowadays. You wouldn't marry me for my money, would you?

Harry: Of course not; not for all the money in the world.

Tilly: You horrid thing! Don't you ever speak to me again!

"B-B-Bub" Becomes Newest Rage As This Fanciful Pastime Delights All

"Do you wanta have fun?"
"Yes."

"OKay, B b b b b ub"

These goings on have been going on around the school for about two weeks and its about time there's a little explanation.

This manly art consists of placing the little finger of either hand upon the lower lip and drawing the remaining four fingers down over the lips in succession while making a "blubing" sound with the lips. The victim immediately registers disgust and departs to try it on someone else.

This process is extremely popular with the football players. It is used to bring about enthusiasm when the team is in a slump. The fourth quarter rally in the East Palestine game is a direct result of this idiotic lunacy.

If the student body will calmly ignore these "goings on" and not succumb to the disease, it may be wiped out completely and forever vanish from these halls.

Society News

Isabelle Fink was hostess at a Halloween party, at her home on Summit st., last Wednesday night. There were approximately twenty-four guests, and the evening was spent informally. An attractive lunch was served by the hostess, assisted by her sister, Margaret Fink.

The Lincoln Inn was the scene of a Halloween party held last Wednesday evening by Bob Woods. Ten guests were present. Games, singing and dancing were the chief diversions.

At her home on West State st., Janet Greeneisen entertained a group of friends Saturday night, at a Halloween party. Games and contests were enjoyed and a delightful lunch was served, fololwing an informal social evening.

Glen Bennett entertained 16 guests at his home in Winona at a Halloween party, Friday. A scavenger hunt and other games afforded much pleasure. Refreshments were served by the host, assisted by his mother.

Mary Hickey visited in Canton Sunday.

Philip Hurray was in Pittsburgh where he visited and attended the Notre Dame-Pitt game.

Mary L. Emery was in Latrobe where she visited friends and relatives.

Helen Ludwig was in Cleveland.

Kenny Holwick attended the Pitt-Notre Dame fobtoall game.

Pauline Hilditch was in East Liverpool Friday where she visited with friends and relatives.

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Gert Takes Spill As T. J. Supplies Laughs

Students in 206 were presented with a solo by T. J. Loschinsky accompanied by the laughing chorus, Tuesday, October 27th in the third period.

The reason? Just this. "Gert" Harris got up to leave the room, and she lifted those feet and set them down with such haste that she lost her sense of balance.

Lesson for the day—Don't turn corners fast when the floor (or your shoes) are slippery.

Pyramids and Tombs Described In Talk

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men. "A penpoint could be drawn down the wall of the Pyramid passages and not detect the seams between the stones," said Mr. Kendall.

This assembly program was recommended by East Liverpool High School as a worth while feature.

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SHE IS:
Vivacious
Attractive
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Humorous

SHE HAS:
Brown eyes
Brownette hair
Fair complexion
"IT"

Who is this gay young thing from Room 206?

HE IS:
Cheerful
Good-natured
A right half-back on the football squad
Handsome enough to attract a lot of attention—it must be the smile!

HE HAS:
An attractive girl friend.
Blue, sparkly eyes—catch that, girls?
Brown hair
An undying smile
Who is this "football hero" who hails from Room 209?

Betty: What's the difference between you and a donkey?
Bob: I'll bite.
Betty: A donkey wears a collar.
Bob: So do I.
Betty: Well, then, there's no difference.

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Democrats Victorious

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majority); Attorney General. Herbert S. Duffey (97 majority); Congressman. McSweeney, Mosier, Earhart and Imhoff.

These candidates are all Democrats. The figures quoted as to majority votes are taken from the High school ballots, but the majorities were comparatively the same in Junior High.

Thus the first political election held in Salem High school resulted in a sweeping victory for the Democrats. But the purpose of the election was not so much to measure the political sentiment in the school as it was to acquaint the students with the significance and methods of voting.

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Salem Defeated by Akron Grid Squad

Lady Victory is still frowning upon the Quaker gridders, who met with no better fortune than that which was theirs in six other contests as they met with defeat at the hands of Akron Garfield 13-0 beneath the floodlights of Reilly stadium last Friday night.

Garfield, although its record previous to its encounter with Salem labeled it a rather weak team, proved to be superior to the Salemites in every department of play.

The best individual performance was that of Salem's Howard Tibbs, who accounted for 81 of 101 yards gained by the Quakers from scrimmage plays

In direct opposition to the stellar performance of Tibbs was the apparent weakness of the Salem line, which permitted Garfield players to toss Quaker backs for losses 11 times.

The Presidents attempted only four passes during the game, relying on plunges for most of their gains.

The Akron team scored its first touchdown after a sustained drive of 67 yards near the end of the first half which carried them from their own 33 to the 1-yard stripe, from where Davis plunged over for the score.

Davis' place-kick for the extra point was wide of the goal posts.

A pass, Latona to Miller, early in the fourth quarter, placing the ball on the 12-yard line, led the way to the second touchdown. Miller covered the remaining distance between the Presidents and the goal line on an off-tackle plunge.

The Quakers' lone threat at Garfield's goal came on the second play when Tibbs broke loose from his own 35-yard line and dashed to the 12-yard line, but their drive was ended on the four when the Salemites lost the ball on downs.

Mr. Henning's American History classes received the first issue of "The Weekly News Review," which they will use for discussion one day each week.

It has been a custom for the last few years to subscribe for some small paper, and this year this one was chosen.

This publication contains important national news, which is of interest to students.

The cost of the paper is 40 cents per semester

Gridders Guests at Movie Last Week

The members of the Salem High football squad were guests of the Walken brothers at a movie a week ago.

The movies that were seen were "The Girl on the Front Page" and "The Big Game," a football picture.

Every year the Walken brothers have the squad as their guests, and this is their first time this year.

WHY.....

Did we have to lose to Akron Garfield?

Did Betty Lyons wipe the grease paint from Jack's face? (So early).

Did the upper-classmen pick on everyone but the Freshmen? Several Junior girls got more than they did when they were Freshmen.

Did a certain Junior lass sit down so cautiously? (I wonder).

Didn't Tom talk to H. P. more than he did? (Could it be someone else?)

Did Arlene succeed in nailing Kenny before Betty C?

Did Reba and Betty rate no grease paint or shoe polish?

Did all the Freshmen stay home? They couldn't all have been sick!

Did some of the under-classmen turn traitor and carry paddles to help the upper-classmen?

On the eve of Halloween?

Jack: If you will remove your glove, I'll kiss your hand.

Mary: It will be much easier to remove my veil.

Joey: Where are you going with that lantern this time of the night?

Tom: I'm going sparking.

Joey: I usually go sparking in the dark.

Tom: Yeah, and look what you got.

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The teacher has to get up early in the morning so he can find a parking place in front of Salem High School these days. The collection of Model T's and ancient vehicles scattered among the students and the names they bear are truly astounding.

In the Model T class we have Bob Battin and "Lew", Raynes in "Elmer Struggle". She's a good car and takes "Lew" and Bob on many a date, only Bob can't understand why he always has to drive. "Peach" Eckstein, also "Wade Arkstien", which he has lovingly christened "Ambrose". Any car with a name like that ought to run.

Joseph Amos Pidgeon must have a collection of them, he calls his "Bertha II". I wonder if Ruth had anything to do with that.

Don Beattie and his "Rachel" are not seen much together because Don cannot persuade her to accompany him on all his excursions. Where is this power he has over women?

Jack Wright calls his ancient Studebaker "Shasta", because "Shasta" have tires and "Shasta" gas, etc.

Charly Trotter is hardly ever seen in "Mabel" because Mabel run and maybe it won't.

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Bob Lower fondly calls his "T" "Hildagarde". It gets him there. Joe Burke, Dale Thompson and John Stuart call theirs anything that comes into their mind.

Ask the boys who had to push and crank Henry Smith's Ford when the battery was low and they will tell you its name.

The moral of this article is "When in debt, get a Ford."

NEOTA Delagates Hear Addresses

(Continued From Page 1) ers and received practical suggestions for their respective subjects.

Saturday morning, Dr. Will Durrant of New York City, talked on "A Blueprint for a Better America." At

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this time music was furnished by the John Adams High school orchestra, under the direction of Amos G. Wester.

A discussion between Dr. Joseph M. Scott of Mount Union college and President William E. Wickenden of the Case School of Applied Science concluded the program.

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