

Instructor Is On Committee

Lehman on Executive Council of J. A. O. S.

Announcement was made Saturday afternoon following the last conclave of the journalism association of Ohio Schools, of the appointment of H. C. Lehman, Salem H. S. faculty member, to the executive council for the 1937 Journalism Association of Ohio Schools Convention. The award is a high honor and is given to specially nominated candidates by a unit of the faculty advisors at the convention.

Mr. Lehman's duties will deal mainly with the organization of next year's meeting. Mr. Lehman's work with English classes and the Quaker has brought him into contact with many students. He has been teaching at Salem for four years.

Officers of Slide Rule Club Chosen

The slide rule club held its initial meeting of the year a week ago Tuesday. Election of officers was held at the meeting. Anybody taking second year algebra or trigonometry is eligible to belong to the club.

In the election of officers Jean Kingsley was reelected President, and Robert Shallenburg was elected secretary and treasurer.

The purpose of the club is to learn how to manipulate the slide rule.

There are about 24 students eligible to the slide rule club this year.

They will meet on second and fourth Tuesdays of each month alternating with the Salemasquers.

Officers Presented At G. A. A. Meeting

The officers for G. A. A. for this year were introduced at the first meeting last Friday in 107, in charge of Miss Hanna.

The points which each girl has received up to date were read.

Lauretta Greenisen, president of the organization, appointed a committee to plan the initiation for the new members. They will be admitted to the club the second week in December.

The initiation committee is composed of Ellen West, chairman; Olga Zatzko, Betty Albright, Bela Sidinger, Helen Lowry and Polly Silver.

The next meeting will be held in 107 the first Friday in December.

Senior Stand Makes Big Profit of \$15

The Senior Stand again made a profit selling candy, pop, peanuts and hot-dogs. Saturday afternoon during the Salem-Lisbon game. They took in \$33.00 making a profit of around 14 or 15 dollars.

Kenneth Shears and Arthur Bahmiller, the committee heads will no longer work at the stand after the football season as the two will be out for basketball.

Journalism Honors Go to Ohio Schools

Honors were awarded to various Ohio High schools for their entries in the contest held in connection with the convention of the Journalism Association of Ohio schools.

In the editorial division, Norwood High school received first prize, while Akron Bucknell school took second place.

The sports story award went to John Adams High of Cleveland and to McKinley High school in Niles (second place).

Stivers High school of Dayton received first prize in the personal column division, and John Adams school second place.

The prize for the best feature story went to South High school of Toledo. The second best story was submitted by Central High school, Columbus.

No entries were sent in to this contest from Salem High school.

S. H. S. Footballers To Meet Warren

The powerful Warren grid machine should have little difficulty in adding another set-back to the long list of defeat's already recorded against the Quakers.

The margin of victory as indicated by past performances of both teams should be extremely wide, with Warren favored by even the more conservative of the "down town dopesters" to lead the Salemites by four touchdowns at the end of the game.

The Salem eleven, last week, came closer to victory than it had at any other time this season as it succeeded in holding a weak Lisbon aggregation to a scoreless tie.

Warren's footballers downed the strong Youngstown East team, 20-0 in their contest last week and boast victories over several other good teams.

Top ranking performer on the Harding grid team's roster is J. Bugzavich whose work at full-back has been largely responsible for his team's victories. Bugzavich's punting, line plunging, and kicking from placement have justly won for him his reputation as a valuable player and he should have little difficulty in using his ability against the weak Quaker eleven.

Bugzavich is ably supported in the President's backfield by Brogden, Bartlett and Davis.

Peace — A Living Ideal

This week America and other nations celebrate Armistice Day. It commemorates the anniversary of the signing of the Armistice which ended the greatest and most frightful war of history. None of us was living when this terrible catastrophe was going on, but we are the ones who should be thinking about preventing another war. We are the persons who will fight another war. We are still paying for the World war, and we shall have to pay for another war.

Now is the time we should think of peace. It is probably the most vital problem facing young people today. Europe is on the verge of a terrific combat. The people who are being trained are young people of High school and college age.

What can we, the students of the world, do about this world-wide crisis? We can study this all-important question very seriously. We can find the causes of war and then we can prevent war. We can discuss it with friends and get more people to see the necessity of peace. One person may not be able to do much, but a large number of persons can do much for the advancement of peace.

Paul Roelen, SHS Star, Wins First Place In State Cross Country Meet, Defeating Curtis And Shepard; Culler Places 17th

Wins State Title



PAUL ROELEN

Contract Awarded For Class Pictures

Robert B. Battin Business Manager of the Quaker, announced today that Senior picture contracts have been granted to Mr. Robert Curtis, who has handled the pictures for the past three classes.

"Contrary to past years," stated Battin, "the business particulars will be conducted at the Curtis Studio instead of at the Quaker office as formerly".

"Takes" began last Wednesday for the Seniors. Underclass pictures will be handled during the second semester.

A Senior committee to be appointed by Miss Beardmore, class advisor, will choose the folder. "The pictures", says Battin, "will be ready for use as Christmas gifts."

Electrical Equipment Bought For Classes

Equipment arrived last Tuesday for completing the installation of apparatus for an electrical division of the course in manual training. This year, students will have 24 weeks of woodworking and 12 weeks of elementary work in electrical construction and repair. Panel switchboards have been set up on the north wall of the manual training room. Here boys will receive elementary instruction in the installation and minor repair of electrical equipment in the home.

Heretofore the course in manual training has consisted of woodworking only. The new development of an electrical division is in line with present-day tendencies toward the broadening of woodworking into a course in general shop practice.

Roelen Outpaces Present Champion Over Muddy 2-Mile Track; Culler Gets Medal

Paul Roelen, Salem High's champion harrier, captured first place in the state cross-country meet held at Columbus last Saturday.

Over the two-mile muddy track Roelen outpaced Shepard of Edinburg and Curtis of Cleveland Shaw, holder of the world record in the scholastic mile.

Race Is Close

The race, held around the wall of the Ohio State stadium, was extremely close and exciting. For the first mile and a half, Curtis led the race, Shepard running second and Roelen running in third place. Shepard then passed Curtis, and within 40 yards of the finish mark Roelen passed Curtis, who was in second place. He then passed Shepard in the last 10 yards, to break the tape ahead of the 120 other runners.

Culler of Salem placed seventeenth in the meet and received a medal. There were over 120 contestants in the race, the first 20 of which were given medals.

Bajensky of Akron East, who defeated Roelen in the district meet, was a poor sixth in the state meet due to the terrific speed and pace set by the runners.

Roelen finished sixth in this meet in 1934, when he was a sophomore, and second last year as a junior. He has won double victories in the mile and half-mile in county meets.

Larry Snyder, track coach at Ohio State university, has seen Roelen run several times and he declared that Paul is one of "the prettiest runners in High school competition."

Cross Country Team Ends 1936 Season

In the district meet last Saturday, Roelen and Culler were only two of Salem's team to place on quality for state meet. The following Monday Coach Clarke disbanded the team for this season.

At the district meet last Saturday, Roland took third place and Culler tenth, also qualifying for the state meet in November.

They were the only boys out of seven on Salem's team to place in the meet. On Monday the boys turned in their equipment to Coach Clarke. He announced to the boys that the season was officially over and that he hoped to have a better team next year.

"West" Is Shown To Assembly Pupils

Salem High school students were shown pictures of sunny California and the Southwestern states of the United States in an assembly a week ago yesterday.

Points of interest shown in the pictures were the giant Redwood trees of California, the Natural Bridges in the Southwestern states, ruins thousands of years old, the old Cludian dwelling and paintings, and the beautiful flowers of California.

Roelen 5th Winner Produced by Clarke

There is an added honor in Paul Roelen's victory in the state cross-country meet. It makes the fifth time that Coach Ray Clarke has produced a winner in the state meet. Five other boys, trained by Coach Clarke, have taken first honors at Columbus in past years. They were Frank Theriault, Harold Walker, Si Brantingham and Harold Horseman.

In fact, Salem High school has often been called the "incubator for distance men" in track, field and cross-country circles.

Coach Reorganizes SHS Debate Squad

Four new members were added to the debate team last Monday, J. C. Guiler, debate coach, announced. The new members are Clarence Kimes, who is taking Margaret Lester's place on the team; Ralph Fratila, Edward Cavanaugh and Jean Schaeffer. The first two are seniors, while the latter two are freshmen whom Mr. Guiler is giving experience for next year.

The squad has been divided into negative and affirmative teams now and the real work of the season has begun. The affirmative team is composed of Edward Cavanaugh, Constance Clark, Kathryn Giffin and Francis McNicol, two of whom will be speakers, the rest alternates. The negative team is composed of Bob Hostetler, Clarence Kimes, Ralph Fratila, Sarah Wonnor and Jean Schaeffer, who will function the same as the affirmative team.

Debater Will Have Speech Published

Paul Strader, varsity debater on the Ohio State university debate team and graduate of Salem High school, is to have one of his speeches published in the "Book of Intercollegiate Debates." This book, published by Noble and Noble, contains a summary of speeches given by members of the debate teams of large colleges.

Strader is a member of the negative team, and the speech that he gives in the debate with the University of Wisconsin will appear in the book.

While in Salem High, Strader was a member of J. C. Guiler's debate team, as well as business manager of the Quaker.

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EDITORIALS

Ballots or Bullets?

When, 18 years ago on November 11, 1918, the great Armistice was signed, all were thankful.

America, on each succeeding November 11 since that memorial day, honors her dead soldiers by prayerful silence. Appropriate ceremonies are held throughout our thankful country.

And so let US now, as High School students, determine to carry on this spirit. Let us do all in our power for the continuance of good will and peace.

The national election of last week was settled with ballots. You say: "But of course, how else would it be?" Well, in European countries it is more often than not settled with bullets.

Hands Off!

Are we High school students or are we grade school children? It is up to us to decide.

If we are High school students, let's show it. Don't you think we are old enough to know when to keep our hands off? It is a shame that a "notice" cannot be put on the bulletin board and left there until time to be removed without having been written on and destroyed by some so-called "comic" name or saying.

Let's keep our hands off things such as these, without having to be told more than once.

Harmony

As long as a musical composition is harmonious, the listener enjoys its strains, but if it should become discordant, it is unbearable. As long as things are going easy and there are no discords in life, we are satisfied and then, if we should strike a wrong note and thus make a slight discord, we are troubled.

ON THE SUBJECT OF—"EAU"

People should drink more "Eau." "Eau" is an aid to health and beauty! It clears the skin, helps digestion, makes the eyes clearer and brighter and is generally beneficial. Doctors recommend it highly and say that you should drink from 6 to 8 glasses a day.

Tee Jay

Drama in one act. The scene, third floor hall one sunny morn in October. Characters, Virge Battin and a Sweet Young Thing.

Lights! Columnish! Action! Virge: (disarmingly) Hello, Wanda

S. Y. T.: (with that way she has) How did you know my name?

Virge: (gallantly) Oh, I have ways of finding out things I really want to know!

S. Y. T.: (privately) Sigh! Sigh!

(The part of the S. Y. T. in our little skit was played by Wanda Freshman Hively, who, in case you're interested, is a blond and blue-eyed AH from Boardman. Whitecomb, Mellinger, Schaeffer and Steele have succumbed but the girl has eyes for none but Hickling, who is expected to waken at any moment.)

Esther, of the heart-breaking Chappell family, is doin' all right for herself as far as a certain ex-grad is concerned. More power to ya, Pat!

Lester and Art seem more than muchly-chummy of late, even though they say absence makes the heart grow fonder

Till Linder back again: This time it's because she's got six rings and gets mixed up about whose they are! After all, it would be awkward if Homestead came and found her wearing Johnny's ring!

Avie Bard has scandalized those of us who happen to be conservative. It isn't very clear whether it was a bet or what, but the fact remains that she thrilled Joe Abblett plenty when she started muggin' in a classroom.

Mr. Guiler will be glad to know that his only Frosh debator didn't say uh-huh when a certain mysterious Ray proposed last Sunday night. Then, too, Dwight might be interested...

Here's a true masterpiece from somewhere: There's the love of a beautiful maid

And the love of a staunch, true man There's the love of a baby, unafraid— All have existed since time began.

But the sweetest love, the love of loves, Even greater than that of a mother, Is the passionate, infinite, pure sweet love Of one dead drunk for another.

Hand book for modern Greek Punsers:

- Alpha—used to mean half of. Example, Alpha pint. Zeta—To repeat. Exam., Zeta again. Psi—Done during dramatic situations. Example, He heaved a psi. Omega—Part of a prayer. Example, Omega good girl outta

By LAURETTA GREENISEN.

Sincerely dedicated to all the boys who fought in the World war, and especially to those who slept, and in sleeping, stayed on when it was over "over there."

With thoughts of loving wife and home

Far across the waves and foam, Crushed out by cannon's deaf'ning "Boom!"

Our boys fought on.

With sallow cheeks that once were ruddy,

With khaki suits all torn and bloody,

And rent, and ragged, turbid, muddy, Those boys fought on.

With eyes near blind from bursting shell,

With ears strained for that last, long knell,

As though returned from living hell, They struggled on.

Maimed and bleeding—courageous still,

On they marched from hill to hill, As though to die were their own free will,

They labored on.

Then let us all in rev'rence kneel And praise to God this one appeal: "As they then died for their ideal, May we for ours live on!"

Grass Seed Bought For Reilly Field

About a year ago the Board of Education regraded, fertilized and seeded the gridiron at Reilly field. Early last spring the ground received an additional reseed of grass. During the summer the board has cared for the young grass which by the beginning of football season made a nice showing.

Due to some wet weather and the fact that the turf was new, some places in the field have showed a tendency to become bare again. Immediately after the Lisbon game plans were made to smooth up Reilly field as much as possible by rolling and again to sow grass seed on the central part of the playing field.

Iota—A duty. Example. Iota slap your face!

Lambda Chi—A pugilistic phrase. Example, So I lambda chi on da snoot.

Beta—Synonym for "ought to." Example, Beta beat it fore the cops come.

Epsilon—A laxative. Example, Epsilon salts.

—PUPPET

I guess I was wrong about 5 feet-7. Meta seems to hold her own with Wimpy and she is only 5 feet-2½.

Mr. Lehman has four shrinking violets in one his his Eng. III classes. They're Lutz, Yeager, Alesi, and Straub, who preferred staying in three nights to giving a three-minute speech.—Some shy-guys!

Aggie's on the make again. Battin hasn't a chance for sweet freedom. After three years of butterflying, Aggie has returned to her old stamping grounds.

Mac has gone the way of all good girls—she has retired to shameless oblivion—(oh, yeah,) She refuses to divulge her clandestine activities. Something tells me she has an eye on to her future. . . . (The last statement has since been corroborated!) You rat, T. J.!!

Jr. High News

Students See Motion Pictures

After presenting his program to the High school students last week, C. F. Bowser gave the same assembly program to the Junior High students at 11:00 a. m. The assembly immediately followed the one given at the High school. The program consisted of colored slides and motion pictures of California and some of the southwestern National Parks. An admission of five cents was charged to the pupils who attended. There were 232 seventh and eighth grade students who attended the assembly.

Boy's Glee Club Receives Leading Alto

Louis Raymond, last year's leading alto of the Boy's Glee Club, has again joined up for club work and activities. The club practices twice a week, and is under the direction of Mr. Regal who also is director of the Junior High orchestra.

Candy Stand Operators Chosen

The girls who are to take charge in selling of candy this year are: Cleo Santee and Marjorie Harroff. The candy stand is on the landing of the stairs by the large clock. The sales profit made by the stand will be contributed for the buying of new books for the school library.

8E's Receive Association Banner

For winning the Junior High School association contest with 100 per cent, Miss Smith's 8E class received a handsome banner as the reward. The banner is scarlet and gray in color. It is now hanging on the wall in the 8E home room.

QUAKERETTE STAFF HOLDS BUSINESS MEETING

Last week the Quakerette staff held a meeting to discuss the sales and distribution of the first issue of The Quakerette. Plans were also made for the next issue of the paper.

MR. LUDWIG REPORTS ON PARENTS' DAY ATTENDANCE

Mr. Ludwig, principal of Junior High, reported last week that a total of 97 parents visited the different classes during the day three weeks ago. The attendance in each home room is as follows: In 8A, 10 parents; 8B, 6; 8C, 6; 8D, 6; 8E, 15, and 8F, 4, with a total of 47. In 1A, 11; 7B, 11; 7C, 7; 7D, 4; 7E, 5, and 7F, 12, with a total of 50.

Kent State U. Has Homecoming Day

Presentation of "The Bishop Misbehaves" last Friday opened the eighth annual homecoming festivities of Kent State university.

Offered as a prize for the most unique decorated houses, two five-dollar study lamps were given away last Saturday. The first prize was gained by the Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority.

Saturday afternoon Kent's flashes battled with the team from Marietta, losing a 14-12 decision to Marietta.

Eleanor Bador, elected last week as Homecoming Queen, was introduced to the captains before the game and presented them with a football. During the half she rode around the field with the two captains.

Saturday night, from 9 to 12 o'clock, the Alumni dance took place. This ended the Homecoming festivities for the Alumni, but many remained over Sunday.

CAT TALK

—Kit

"This worthy never borrows a thing
Except your fountain pen,
And when—and if he gives it
back
It never writes again."

"Well mine little pussies have you smelled any rats? If so you are aware of my address, or aren't you? (Heaven help me if you are)"

Flash!! The thing all you have been waiting for. The name of that new addition to the sophomore class. The description—Tall, dark and handsome! The name Vincent Bober!

Surprise! After a good deal of searching and sleepless nights of wondering just how chances were of rating just the tiniest bit what is found out, but the fact that John Evans is a woman-hater

For the benefit of you who have never done the daring deed of riding in Charles Trotter's jelp, please take heed of my cautious warning, the fool thing has plenty of action but positive—by no knees!

Orchids, gardenias and even American Beauties, to my competitor Tee Jay for that ceremonious expression of approbation (beat me on that if you dare) to scandal columns, "The Sewer Sheets." It hit the nail on the toe. And remember Tee Jay we are all bearing you witness about the last appearance of a certain name!

Elizabeth—(Jean Parker) — Hart has lost sleep wondering who the junior boy is that thinks she looks like the above actress. Won't someone come clean and tell her.

Wanted! Pin buttons of advertisement by Bill Jones who is making a collection of them. All who wish to donate any, would be appreciated. (No Landon or Roosevelt pins please!)

Kenny Hutcheson seemed to get quite a kick out of what was in this column about him last week. When he discovered it, a slow grin appeared forming the two dimples on either cheek, much to the

Biology Department Gets Collection Of Sea Shells; Many Are Novelties

On entering the Biology laboratory last week the students found various sea shells on the tables in the laboratory room. The pupils were asked to decide how to make use of this wonderful collection that has been in the school's possession for a long time and has never been sorted until recently. These shells were given to Mr. Robert Vickers, former Physics teacher in Salem High, by a Mrs. Brown who had spent a large part of her life in travel and shell collection.

The shells have now been sorted, washed, and named, my biology students and can be seen in 107. There are four different kinds, the ones with one shell, like snails, those with two shells, like oysters, some that are very rare, that look like an elephant's tusk in miniature and are called tooth shells, and the head footed class that

have the foot on the head, such as the otopus and nautilus. There is a fossil of a chambered nautilus, that is millions of years old. This nautilus builds a new porch or room on its shell every year and closes the last room behind it. For a very delightful poem on this shell see Oliver Wendell Holmes' "Chambered Nautilus."

There are many shells that are all shapes and of many colors. Another interesting thing in this collection is a shark's egg. There are many more too numerous to mention. It would be well worth a person's time to take an hour off someday and visit the school's collection in Room 107. It is hard to believe that such patterns of color design as we see in the abalone, wavy top shell, or olive shells could be produced by the mere growth of an animal's shell.

The first six weeks of school have passed and the boy's cooking classes have advanced very rapidly according to the report of their instructor, Mrs. Englehart.

To date they have cooked puddings, cookies, muffins and potatoes. These lessons according to the students are very interesting as they provide many thrills such as burnt candy or soggy muffins.

amusement of (yours truly who watched him.

Flash, flash, flash! The Columbus convention was a success! Fremont, 152, and Norma, will bring forth sighs of delightful remembrance from Battin, Jones, Schwartz and Bahmiller.

And—this week's onions go to "Harold" the Quaker staff's new mascot, presented to that exalted body, by one other than our principal.

Heartbreaker (?) Raynes is off again! The latest victims are Sophomore Britt and Senior McCave. Dave and Alden ought to get a bow and arrow, don't you think?

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To Metzger

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heels,—

For none of these we care.
But the thing we truly hate
(to be both frank and brief)
Is your eternal chewing
of your helpless handkerchief!

Your Classmates

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NUT—Yes, sir, judge, I plead self defense.

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Winter Catches Jean With Just One Mitten

Old Man Winter sorta crept up on McCarthy last Wednesday. Several weeks ago she started to knit herself a green hat and mittens to match to keep her little fingers warm. All was well, the hat was knit and being worn, until—on Wednesday—morning—the temperature dropped and there was a mad scramble for hats, gloves, scarfs and mittens to wear to school. But the other hand seemed to be rather hidden behind her purse, and then she brought it into view to take off her mitten—and the mystery was over! One hand was bare, its mitten at home, still in the making.

"Gosh, you're lazy. What would you do if you had been brought up among people who lived by the sweat of their brows?"

"I would have sold them pocket handkerchiefs."

"Don't you know that there are germs in kissing?"

"Say, girlie, when I kiss, I kiss hard enough to kill the germs."

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Salem Ties Lisbon To End Defeats

The drooping flower of Salem's footballdom blossomed forth to some extent as they succeeded in holding a weak Lisbon team to a scoreless tie in their first "daylight" contest, last Saturday.

Costly fumbles prevented the Salemites from breaking into the win column.

With half of the second quarter gone, the Quakers gained possession of the ball on Lisbon's 36-yard line after Charles Yeager had returned a punt 15 yards. Olexa tossed a short pass over the line of scrimmage to Bob Sanders to place the ball on Lisbon's 27 and then went through left tackle to gain first down on the 24. Salem's first chance for a score was lost two plays later when Maruca recovered Yeager's fumble.

In the fourth period after taking the ball from Lisbon on downs in their own 29 yard line, the Quakers made the longest sustained drive of the game to gain four consecutive first downs to advance to Lisbon's 26 yard marker. Olexa Went, and Yeager shared the ball-carrying responsibility on this drive which was halted on the Lisbon 24 after Olexa dropped the ball and Ikirt recovered for Lisbon.

The county seat team also had its opportunity to score a touchdown when it advanced the ball to the 18 yard line in the third quarter. They too lost their golden opportunity when Smith intercepted a pass intended for Lisbon's left end, MacFarland.

Lisbon's effective pass work proved dangerous to the Quakers throughout the game with one long pass from Nace to Korn nearly resulting in a touchdown.

Senior Girls Take Kickball Tourney

The Senior girls captured the kickball championship for this year by emerging undefeated from the tournament. Each of the other teams won two games and lost three, thereby creating a five-way tie for second place.

The Senior team was composed of the following girls: H. Booty, A. Cain, E. Catlos, F. DeFavrio, M. Englert, N. Gibbs, L. Greenisen, H. Maroscher, M. Simone, and O. Zatkan.

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Balloons Burst As Pins Are Wielded

Pop! Another balloon was ruined. It seems that several students (Freshmen, probably) procured long slim, balloons from a nearby store, and were showing them off at school at noon.

Several of these misguided balloons got in the way of a knife or pin, and as a result, lost their lives, in a rather violent manner. Our champion balloon buster, Henry, actually murdered six balloons in approximately ten minutes. He will not be prosecuted.

Coach Gets Locked Up In Gym Office

Seems as though Mr. Brungard is up to his childhood pranks again.

It happened during the girls' fourth period gym class. An innocent freshman was playing kickball when she heard the pleading voice of some unknown saying, "Please open the door." She gazed frantically about trying to discover the source of this strange request. After the elapse of several minutes Miss Hanna arrived upon the scene and after a thorough inspection of the nearby region, the cause of all the commotion was finally revealed.

Mr. Brungard had locked himself in Mr. Brown's office and there he stayed until the Frosh and Miss Hanna released him from his cage.

The recent presidential election not only caused excitement and discussion, all over the nation, but also among the students of Salem High School, who a week ago last Tuesday morning under the supervision of their home room teachers took their first venture into politics by casting ballots for their favorite candidate for office. Before the election each ballot

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Who Are They?

This slick-looking member of the Senior class has dark hair and eyes and is a very active person both along scholastic and athletic lines. (Especially basketball). His flash last year was none other than R. D., blue-eyed brunet also of the Senior class. He hails from Room 209 and girls—he has the most deee-vine white sweater!!!!
—(Who's he, or Who he be?)

This little (?) Sophomore flits about the halls of our noted school, biting her lips and nictating those long black eye lashes over her great big, blue eyes. (Dangerous business.) This girl is a native of Room 108. She has dark hair and a fald complexion. She usually has either a wistful or a light-hearted expression on her face.
—(Who's she? or Who she be?)

Boys, don't be discouraged if your girl gives you a cold shoulder; maybe she wants you to warm it up with a few hot kisses.

was very thoroughly explained, by the home room teachers, also the different methods of voting. The students were very much enthused during the whole election, and waited very anxiously for the election returns which were, President, Roosevelt-Landon. For Governor, Davey-Bricker.

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Society News

Nanee Gibbs entertained a group of friends at her home Saturday evening, Oct. 31. A buffet dinner was served, after which the guests attended a dance at the Country club for the remainder of the evening.

Matilda Fleischer spent Oct. 23 in Cleveland.

Betty Martin entertained a group of girls election eve. The evening was spent informally and lunch was served by the hostess' mother.

The guards change at Buckingham Palace.

"The Royal family was away during most of our stay but I did get a glimpse of Queen Mary.

"We left for home on Sept. 10 and landed in New York the 17. All in all it was a grand trip but," (again that throaty chuckle), "I am glad to be back".

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Irene: What's the difference between a donkey and a beautiful girl?

Virgil: I don't know.
Irene: Gee, you must make an awful lot of mistakes.

Mr. Henning: Now, Lee, I want you to explain this examination paper. Why do you have your answers in quotation marks?

Lee: Just a bit of courtesy to the man at my left, prof.

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