

Journalism Students Attend Newspaper Convention

School Journalists Leave For Two-Day Stay In Capital City

Fourteen Quaker Editorial Staff members, accompanied by Mr. Lehman and Mr. Hilgendorf, are attending the Ohio States Journalistic Convention which is being held at Columbus today and tomorrow.

The students attending the convention are:

John Evans, editor; Larry Faini, business manager; Henry Pauline, news editor; Marjorie Layden, Dick Jeager, Al J. Freed, Bob Dixon, George Hanson, Dick Martin, Allen Fehr, Esther Fowler, Sara Wonner, Jane Tinsley and Gloria Gibson.

The students left early this morning by automobile for the state capital.

During the two-day stay the staff will attend round table discussions, speeches, a banquet and a dance, and the Ohio State-Chicago football game tomorrow afternoon.

Several news stories, features, columns, the Quaker annual, and last week's weekly, were entered in the judging of journalism papers of the various schools.

Mr. Lehman, adviser of the editorial staff, will head one of the round table discussions at the university. His topic will be, "How Much Should a Good Yearbook Cost?"

Mr. Lehman has investigated this problem during the past year and has quite an efficient report from various other schools throughout Ohio. He is also on the executive committee of the convention.

The group will stay at the Deshler-Wallick hotel. They expect to return tomorrow night.

Varsity "S" Club Reorganizes

Having been reorganized several weeks ago, the Varsity "S" club held its second meeting Friday, Oct. 7. The club had previously planned to hold a pep rally before the East Liverpool game but due to the rally held in school, it has been postponed until the night before the Lisbon game. The rally will consist of a huge bon fire next to Reilly stadium with Joe Kelly as guest speaker. The band and cheer leaders will be present also.

Three new members of the club have ordered their club jackets and expect to be wearing them in a couple of weeks. The club decided to ask all students who own varsity letters, that they have not earned, to kindly refrain from wearing them. They believe that it is unfair to those who have earned them.

The club will not meet this week because several of the members are on the football team and they must leave for Wellsville rather early.

Further Plans For Social

Further plans for the box social to be held by the Salemasquers Club at Centennial park on Monday were made at a meeting last Tuesday night.

Journalism Classes Produce Quaker

The first and fourth period Journalism classes are responsible for this week's Quaker. Al J. Freed, advanced Journalism student, was the editor. Freed assisted by Henry Pauline, Margie Kniseley, and Mary Fisher. The next few issues will be published by the classes, although the regular Editorial Staff contributed their assignments.

Next week's issue is to be edited by Marjorie Layden.

Junior C. Of C. To Hold Benefit Dance

The Junior Chamber of Commerce has set November 11 as the date for their benefit dance to be held at the Masonic temple.

Admission will be a \$1.50 per couple and there will be dancing from nine to eleven o'clock, which is to be semi-formal.

The dance will feature Johnny Martone's Columbia Broadcasting System band, which is considered Ohio's number one dance band. The proceeds from this dance will be used to build an ice-skating rink at the newly organized West End Recreational Center.

As the dance will be the night before the Salem-Barberton football game, it will be considered as the dance for Salem High.

This project has the approval of Salem Business Bureau. The Junior Chamber of Commerce will appreciate the cooperation of Salem High students in making this dance a success. It is largely for the benefit of High school students that this new skating rink is being built.

Debate Squad Chosen By Guiler

From the sixteen students who tried out for debate Mr. Guiler, debate coach, and Mr. Henning chose the following eight debaters for the squad:

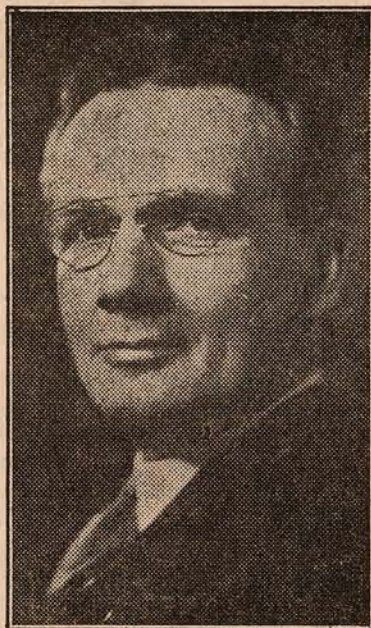
Bill Rogers, Lewis Raymond, Harvey Rickert, Ethel Hill, Constance Clarke, Winthrop Difford, Vernon Weingart, and Alice Ruth Vincent.

This will make the fourth year on the squad for Constance Clarke. The team will meet its first opponent early in January.

The subject for debate this year is: "Resolved that the United States should establish an alliance with Great Britain."

Beat Wellsville!

Speaker



Dr. Frank G. Sayers

Dr. Sayers Gives Educational Talk

Dr. Frank G. Sayers, well known speaker and authority on ethics gave a very interesting and educational talk in an assembly yesterday morning.

Dr. Sayers' subject was, "Are you a Thoroughbred?" His address was very inspiring, using illustrations from paddock, football field and crew racing. "Are you a thoroughbred? is the question he shot at the student body yesterday. He left the student body thinking about it—hard!

Dr. Sayers was born in London, England, and came to this country by way of Canada. He was pastor at New York's famous Skyscraper church, a three million dollar office building edifice! He has covered dozens of states in youth conferences and addresses before conventions, service clubs, and chambers of commerce. He was International Chairman For Business Ethics in Kiwanis International, 1935.

He masterfully, often humorously, made his points in the robust language of the day, and left each listener taking stock of himself and looking ahead at a shining goal.

So Blows The Wind... Whoo!

She sat in deep intensive study. A certain light fell across her countenance, which made one think that while she was present in body, her mind was in another world.

She arose with a start—was that the shrill tingle of the telephone calling her back to this universe?

A half hour later, she returned from her telephone conversation, but she was still not able to think of anything to write about.

Thoughts of Columbus, a banquet, dance, Journalism Convention and an Ohio State football game marched across her vision like toy soldiers.

What was the use? She couldn't think of anything interesting and her only diversion all day had been talking over the telephone. Oh, well. "So blows the wind."

"So blows the wind!" she gasped. A few minutes later Marge Layden

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Editors Chosen for '38-39 Quaker Annual

Fehr, Moss, Difford To Assist Editor Evans With Year Book

Associate Editors for the Quaker Annual have been chosen by John Evans, editor-in-chief, to begin work immediately on this year's addition.

They are as follows:

Copy Editor, Allen Fehr; Layout Editor, Winthrop Difford and Photography Editor, LeRoy Moss.

Senior Class Nets Large Profits

Twenty five dollars and sixty three cents was cleared at the senior stand at the Salem-Liverpool football game.

Mary Louise Emery, senior class secretary and treasurer, also stated that the total profit of the stand for the year is fifty dollars and ninety-six cents.

Due to the exceptionally large crowd at the Liverpool game, the profit at that game was more than at any other game so far this year.

Former Grad In Buckeye Band

Charles Freed, '36 and former Editor of the Quaker Weekly and Annual has been chosen first Chair solo tenor horn for Ohio State University's Marching and Concert band.

Freed was very active in Salem High School. He was drum-major for two years and upon graduation presented Salem High School with the "Quaker Drive On Song" which was immediately accepted as the official school song.

Eugene M. Weigel, director of Ohio State's band, selected Freed after hearing several tryouts for this position. Freed is a Sophomore at the University.

Ohio State's Marching Band is said to be the finest in the country. It consists of 125 pieces. The band will journey to New York City next Friday for the N. Y. U. and O. S. U. game next Saturday.

Ursu Prexy Of Stamp Club

Ted Ursu was elected president of the Stamp Club at a noon meeting a week ago last Tuesday. Lee Willman was chosen secretary-treasurer. A vice president has not been elected as yet. Mr. Sanders exhibited his cover collection, after which the members traded stamps.

Hi-Tri Initiation

The new Hi Tri members were formally received into the club at a meeting Thursday night. Initiation stunts included recitations of Lincoln's Gettysburg address, the Preamble to the Constitution, and original short stories and essays. As further initiation, the new members were under the "direction" of the Seniors all week.

Allen Fehr was vice-president of his class last year and was elected to fill the same office this year. Allen is a member of the Camera and the Slide-Rule clubs, and is on the Quaker Editorial Staff.

Winthrop Difford was president of Slide Rule club last year. He was also vice-president of the Association last year. This year he holds the office of president of the Association. Difford also sings in the Boy's Glee club.

LeRoy Moss was recently president of the Camera club and is a member of the Hi-Y club and plays a trombone in the band. LeRoy was secretary-treasurer of the Slide-Rule club of last year.

The purpose of the copy editor is to take care of all material concerning school activities. The layout or art editor is to prepare all art or photographs and to work them together for special cuts.

The photography editor is responsible for all photographs and photographic arrangements.

G. A. A. Chooses Various Committees

Committees were chosen a week ago last Friday at the first meeting of the G. A. A., to consider various undertakings of the club.

The old members of the club decided to have a party for themselves before new members are taken in. Those on this committee are Viola McGaffick, Neta Lantz, Mary Jane Lora, and Victoria Cosgarea.

The club decided to have sweaters this year instead of pins. Those on the committee to get information on this subject, are Margaret Votaw, Katherine Sturgeon, Helen Piticar, Jean Munsell, and Mary Wagoner.

Betty Tullis was appointed door-keeper by the president, Alice Zalko. Her duty is to see that all members come to meetings on time, and if some do come in later, to see what the reason is for their tardiness.

Since most of the G. A. A. members requested more hikes, a vote was taken to see what evening would be most convenient for all. Wednesday evening was decided upon.

At the next meeting on November 4, after the business of the club has been discussed, Theda Greenawalt, Edith Ratscher, Frances Simone, will be in charge of a program which they will present to the members.

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Did You Earn Your Letter?

In order to recognize certain forms of achievement, high schools, colleges, and universities present to the participants various forms of letters, sweaters, and insignia.

This custom has grown rapidly since the turn of the century and has been regarded as highly successful. The athlete, the band musician, and the honor student all have some form of award they receive. The face value of the award is negligible, but the intrinsic value is very high. The award means more and more to the owner as the years go by, for it represents his prowess of his former days.

There is a certain group, fortunately in the minority, that eye the rightful receiver of an award with envy and jealousy. The former group believe that the award is very valuable simply because they are not able to gain one. Since they are not capable of earning one, they turn to nefarious schemes which in the end will get them something similar to what they are seeking.

They buy gold footballs and basketballs, sweaters, and they purchase a letter similar to the ones worn by the athletes.

This practice defeats the purpose of giving monograms. The athlete gets nothing but this monogram for his long years of practice and training and when he sees some one who has probably never trained or taken part in athletics, wearing nearly the same insignia, it is disheartening as well as disgusting.

A few years ago, Salem High School had a secret letter society that very ably took care of this situation. A few of the members boldly and firmly ripped the letters from the sweaters of those who "bought their own." This society completely stopped the practice of wearing letters "under false pretenses."

There is no need of a society of this kind to go around ripping undeserved letters off sweaters. If the wearer could only see himself as others see him, he would not cater to the childish manner of trying to fool the people. He is only cheapening himself and putting himself in an uncomfortable position.

However, to guard against this type of person, members of a letter society or anyone who has earned an award, should see to it that no one but the deserving should be permitted to wear the insignia intended for that activity.

The "Loco" Weed

High school students are easily misled and often times innocently enough try things "just to be smart".

Marijuana cigarettes have become much too prevalent in our high schools throughout the country. As everyone undoubtedly knows marijuana is a "dope" and is commonly called "loco" weed—which means crazy. This "loco" weed has become too abundant within a very short space of time. (Began about 1931).

Within the last few years peddlars have sold these cigarettes to high school students and these users have become marijuana addicts. Its effects are disastrous and causes murders, suicides, viciousness and it makes its users lose their self respect and social standing.

Marijuana cigarettes have a peculiar odor when smoked. After smoking them the smoker changes completely and is no longer himself. These smoking habits are disastrous to society and should be wiped away. Our authorities are doing their best to stamp marijuana out, so let's cooperate. Remember that habits formed in our youth stick with us. Beware of marijuana or other "dope" habits!

UPSIDE DOWN FROWN

Life is much too short to hold grudges and have hard feelings toward anyone.

Often times someone has said or done something that displeases us immensely, and then it happens! That dreadful grudge hangs after us, never leaving us alone with ourselves long enough to reconsider and forgive.

If you have ever felt a grudge, you know that deep down in your heart, you secretly wish that "Old Man Grudge" would die so that you could hold your head high and feel at peace.

Forget your grudges, make up, and turn a great big smile on the whole world. Remember, a smile is just a frown turned upside down!!!

This Here
an'
That There

First thoughts are not always the best.

To take the above literally, one must realize that most persons fear acquaintance. This is especially true of those who are new in our schools.

Just who is this cute blond fella who haunts our halls? He's an under classman and I see him everyday between bells of 5th and 6th periods. He usually wears a black shirt. Gosh, he's good looking for a young 'un!

Hope they finish the new wing 'fore schedule so the Seniors will have a chance before they graduate.

Cute nicknames:—Bill Hiltbrand and Kate Sturgeon call each other sweet names. Bill is "Wee Wee" and Katie is "Kee Kee." Wonder what the joke is?

Next comes three girls who answer to various names. "Barney," Mary Alice McBane. "Kelly," Avie Bard; and "Billy" Margie Kniseley. In case a diagram has to be drawn for the benefit of the underclassmen, they are the names of three very famous race drivers! Got it?

Haven't been roller skating for ages! Have to do sumptin' 'bout that there!

Gert Faulkner and Connie Clark sure are riding in style! It's a blue V-8 coach with Indiana plates. Who are they? Come on, 'fess up!

Seen at Struthers game:—Burt Sutter holding Gwen Dean's kid brother. Just call him "Pop"—then duck! 'cause him just doesn't appreciate it at all! Don't tell who told you!

Have you noticed Al Robbins and Bill Segesman limping 'round? Well the reason is the Wilson Tigers! The score was sumptin' like 12-0. Freddie Cope was there, so that must have some meaning!

Best recording of the week:—"I've Got a Pocket Full of Dreams" as played by Ted Weems and Ork! Don't know the vocalist, but he sure had a neat arrangement!

Dan Buchman has been afraid his name would get in this here column with Dani'l Buchman's. I want everyone to know they're both the same guy! You're welcome Dani'l!

The kids are actually studying! If that's possible. Mebbe its cause the last week of the six is comin' up! That's an angle!

Gosh, I'm slippin'! I can't think of a thing to do on Halloween that hasn't been done before! Sumptin' wrong someplace.

Suggestion to Renee White:—You unconsciously stick your pencil in that pet curl of yours. I suggest you carry it in your lily white hand cause somehow you resemble an "ingin" with it in your hair! No offense kid!

In 206 Segie and Therese Hoff keep up a conversation. And it seems quite interesting to both parties. Remember Jim, Therese!

Couple of the week:—Dot Milligan and Bob Neale. Seems to be the real thing. Wonder if its as strong on one side as the other? Just a thought!

Frank Stone is the lucky guy! Yes, after long deliberation Eleanor Truta has finally picked Frank. More power to ya kid. You'll need it. Stonie seems to be surrounded by some sort of barrier that you just can't get through! Why? Have you been disillusioned Frankie?

Bill Wark and Sara Knepper seem to be quite a pair. Then there's Wally Luce and Betty Percival. They're double dating next Tuesday. Hope ya have fun! You will, no doubt!

Mary Wagner seems to be going strong with a certain handsome blond. Who is he, Mary? What about Jim?

The bell is about to ring so I'll say

'Bye now.

Who Are They?

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Just Call Him Anything

The Freshmen certainly are not particular this year. At least all indications point that way.

When the three copies of the schedule cards were collected not long ago the following was found inscribed on a certain Freshman's cards in the short space provided after the word Name; Schmidt, Frederick or "Fritz."

So if you see this Freshman wandering down the halls call him anything and he is likely to answer.

Jitterbug's Column

Hi-yah, kiddies! And as Benny Goodman would say, "It's caravan time again, "So-yezz put on our dancin' shoes, and "Yezz dance, students" Yezz dance

And it's a sellout house for me Paul Whiteman, that "King of Jazz." As you all know Paul is due for a concert of "swing" at Carnegie Hall on Christmas Eve!

Rookie Ken Keltner, Cleveland's pride and joy is back with Hugh Lain at St. Paul's "Rose Garden." Keltner, said to be the best third baseman in baseball, plays sax for Lain.

Kay Kyser set a record at the Stanley Theater in Pittsburgh on his recent appearance there. In one week, Kay and Co. played to 230,000 people! Each paying 5 cents! A grand total of \$126,500.00, and man that's what I call a pretty fair gate!

And now, our "swing contest!" I believe this week's question ran something like this? "What is a licorice stick?" I received an answer from a person who should know what it means.

Aden Riffle says, "Well, the only definition I can think of is that it is a term used in 'swing' circles for a clarinet. Not a silver clarinet, but a black one." Well Aden, you are our swing gentleman this week, and once again, hat's off students!

Here are the ten leading dance orchestra's of America as compiled by Hit Parade authorities:

Kay Kyser, Benny Goodman, Tommy Dorsey, Guy Lombardo, Hal Kemp, Richard Himber, Sammy Kaye, Horace Heidt, Bob Crosby and Count Basie.

And next week's question reads something like this: Define a "push pipe!" Don't forget your answers by Monday at 3:30!

Until next week, "So-long ever'-body!"

Probable line-ups for tonight's game will be:

SALEM	WELLSVILLE
Schaeffer (C.)	LE Jackson
Beck	LT Neitz
Woerther	LG ... Sopranaro
Mar. Wukotich	C Powell
Guappone	RG Albanaso
Vendor	RT Sabato
Rogers	RE D. Wilson
Dean	QB W. Call
Wise	LH Guidone
Oana	RH Morrison
Mel. Wukotich	FB J. Call

Bill Wark—"Why don't they have insane asylums in Arabia?"

Mary Jane Britt—"Because there are nomad people there, you sap."



FOOTBALL



On The Bench

Let's hope that we don't run up against any more Swedes tonight against Wellsville. One was plenty. In case you weren't up at Struthers the other night ask someone how a certain "Swede" Anderson looked running a hundred yards at a time, with some very sorry looking individuals in red and white suits running after him in vain. On those trips I wasn't sure whether they called him "Swede" or "Speed."

Thoughts at the game: What has become of that "Bo bo skee watin dottle" cheer that was used so much last year?

Why doesn't the band play their swing pieces on the field instead of up in the stands where no one can hear them above the roar of the crowd?

Struthers' snappy ball passing behind the line of scrimmage. They outweighed us plenty.

Watching the big colored boy at end for the opposition and wondering why he came back in the game after being laid out by Mike Oana.

Mike Guappone making a lot of nice tackles, breaking his hand, and still staying in there and keeping up the fight.

Four female cheerleaders from Struthers who were plenty snappy. Naturally, that is in the yelling department.

They tell us that after he came when the squad was in Shaffer's eating that Clarence "Chief" Woerther was still in a daze from a bump he got when some kind gentleman from Struthers kicked him in the head. In fact it is said that after the meal was over he thought he was going to play the second half.

We were asked to give the "Jay Vees" a little publicity in connection with a game they played with Boardman last Saturday. Sad as it may be we must disclose the fact that they lost to the tune of 6-0. For further particulars you'll have to see "Tut" Guappone, who, according to him, was the only reason the score was so close. Oh Yeah?

They say that the thing that is the hardest to get these days is a ticket to the Pitt-Fordham game. About 70,000 seats are

Anderson Leads Struthers In Win Over Quakers

Struthers High led by huskey "Swede" Anderson defeated Salem 25 to 12 at Struthers' new stadium last Friday night. This was the red and black lads second straight defeat. In all, Salem has won two and lost two while Struthers has won two out of five games.

Struthers led during the whole contest except for a few minutes during the third quarter when the score was tied 12 to 12. Struthers led in every department of the game, except first downs. "Swede" Anderson was the outstanding player on either side as he scored all four of Struthers' touchdowns. In making three of the touchdowns Anderson ran 90, 70, and 60 yards to score. "Swede" looked plenty good on these runs as he dodged several Salem tackles on each. He looked like an All-American as his sturdy legs drove up and down the gridiron.

The first score came when Anderson went around end from the two yard line to score standing up. Previous to this Salem advanced the ball to the Struthers eight yard line but lost the ball on downs. The try for extra point again failed.

The game see-sawed back and forth until the third quarter when Wise got hot. He gained 19 yards

sold out. In regard to the game, however, our choice is Pitt by a couple of touchdowns because with that million dollar backfield in there it isn't likely they'll be beaten this year.

Our vote, and from what we hear, the school's vote, for the scrappiest player on the team goes to Bill Rogers. While he is in there you can be sure of seeing an aggressive, fighting ball player who never stops.

A bright outlook is held toward the Halloween game with Lisbon. Last week they beat Sebring 6-0. In comparison with the Quakers easy 39-0 victory over the same team the game shouldn't even work up a sweat for the local boys.

Speaking of Halloween, Freshmen, it won't be long now! So be patient!

around end then a few players later gained 15 yards on another end sweep and put the ball on the Struthers thirty five. Then successively put the ball on the three yard strip. From there Wukotich went through center to score. Schaeffer's attempt to convert was wild.

A few minutes later to Marvin Wukotich scored on a similar play from the four yard line after Salem had advanced the ball from there own 30. Schaeffer's attempt for the extra point failed.

The "Big Red" got control of itself late in the third quarter when Anderson scored on an intercepted pass from Oana. This pass was intended for Capt. Bill Schaeffer, but the big blond boy got in the way and raced sixty five yards to score.

Early in the fourth quarter "Swede" scored again. This time a seventy yard run off this own right tackle. Anderson kicked the extra point.

Before the game started bouquets of chrysanthemums were presented to Mrs. Schaeffer and Mrs. Anderson, mothers of the captains of the two teams.

Besides Anderson the other outstanding players were McDonald and Kimbrough while Salem's center backfield played well. Vendor and "Cup Cake" Guappone were the outstanding Salem linemen as they continually broke through to drop the Struthers' ball-carriers.



Quakers To Tangle With Tigers at Wellsville Tonight

Tonight at Wellsville the Quakers will try to salvage something from their schedule which started off so nicely and which has, in the last two weeks, taken an abrupt nose-dive. Last week it was Struthers and their one-man-team who handed the Red-and-Black their second straight setback.

In bit "Swede" Anderson Struthers has possible all-state material. At least that's what it looked like last week when he ran wild and scored four touchdowns against Salem. Alone he gained approximately 200 yards, the most thrilling of which was a 92-yard jaunt for a touchdown in the first quarter after a goal line stand by the "Big Red." Outside of Anderson the opposition was not exceptional and if he had not been in the game the Quakers would have easily won.

The bright spots in the game were the aforesaid run by Anderson and the Salem rally in the third period which tied the game for about two minutes. It was then that the big backfield ace intercepted a Salem pass on the 40-yard line and ran about 50 yards to score. The Salem passing attack still looked weak as scarcely any ground was gained in this department.

The game tonight will bring them up against another county foe. The Tigers eeked out a narrow victory over Toronto, the score being 6-0. However the game is being taken very seriously by the team who are anxious to get back into the "win" column.

Wellsville got their only touch-

Harriers Place 4th In Meet Saturday

Salem High's cross country team placed fourth in a meet held at the Muny Golf course in Akron last Saturday. Akron South was the winning team. Akron Garfield placed second and Akron North third. Six teams participated, which is approximately one half of the teams in the district.

Jordon and Boehme placed first and second respectively while Tillet of Buchtal placed third. Akron East, last year's state champions did not enter. The Salem harriers placed for team score Huddleston, Hutter, Breault, Dunlap and Lutz.

Benjamin Franklin never asked for or received a patent for any of his inventions or discoveries.

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Dramatic Chatter

"All the world is a stage." Shakespeare.

This time I'm going to try a new idea so bear with me.

Instead of giving one long play cast I'm going to give four separate ones—one for each class. So here goes:

The Freshmen class presents a Tom-Thumb version of "Letter of Introduction" directed by Prof. A. V. Henning.

The main characters are:

The part played in the original by George Murphy — Don Workman. (Say girls have you noticed him. I heard someone say he's cute.)

Andrea Leeds—Betsy Roose? (She rates it).

Edgar Bergan—Homer Asmus. (He's the good looking new comer to S. H. S.)

Charlie McCarthy—A. J. Freed (I know he isn't a Freshie but he ought to be). He doubles for Mortimer too.

Next the Sophomores.

They present the "Balcony Scene" from "Romeo and Juliet." Directed by Nanabel Beardmore.

The cast:

Juliet—Lucia Sharp. (By special request of Bob Neale).

Romeo—Don Freed. (He looks like he could climb a ladder).

That's all the characters in the scenes except Don's big brother Al J. and you can't see him. He's disguised as a rose bush.

I'm going to leave the Juniors out this time. I'll devote all the next time to a play cast for them.

So on to the Seniors:

By the way, the last of this month and the first part of November will be devoted to selecting the cast for the Senior Play.

Halloween's coming and Halloween reminds me of witches, and witches make me think of "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs."

So here are some Lordly Seniors in the roles.

Snow White—Dorothy Krauss. (She does beautiful vocals.)

Prince Charming—John Evans. (He's the type.)

Sneezy—Bob Vickers. (His hay fever's terrible.)

Dopy—Henry Pauline. (His winning personality).

Doc—Frank Stone. (Master of all situations).

Bashful—Joe Morris. (He's snapping out of it though.)

Grumpy—me—after I see my report card next Wednesday.

Happy — Galen Duncan. (He's swell)

And last but not least the old witch—some people I know.

Well, that's that. By the way if some one should ask you the

Jr. High News

A get together of the Junior High teachers was held last Thursday night at the home of Miss Tetlow on the Ellsworth road. This was held in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Beman G. Ludwig who were married this summer. The home and table were decorated in Halloween colors.

The black boards and bulletin boards have been decorated with Halloween pictures.

The first issue of the Quakerette will be distributed October 27. Herbert Hansell and Steven Hart are co-editors, while Howard Coy and Dick Chessman are business editors. The permanent staff will be chosen later in the year.

All the clubs will meet Monday night after school but after this they will meet during Activity Period on Thursday.

The Student Council was chosen last week. Those on it are:

Eight A Gusty Grove, 8B Bob Sell, 8C Elizabeth Benedetti, 8D Orland Ludwig, 8E Howard Coy, 8F Elizabeth Dales. Seventh A Doris Ellis, 7B William Mullins, 7C Emma Loesch, 7D Anna Kenst, 7E Dominick Alessi, and 7F Mildred Miller.

The school patrol will be chosen next week.

Miss Cameron is the adviser of the Garden club which is to start this year for the first time. The members will learn how to group flowers together so as to make effective gardens and bouquets.

So Blows the Wind . . . Who!

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had written an editorial which brought out the facts regarding gossip and scandal and their effects on school and social life.

A few days later, she was informed that she had been chosen as one of the winners of the Journalism Contest.

purpose of the column, tell them quietly that there isn't any.

So long, "Bud"

Library News

Starting this week each freshman will spend a week in the library instead of English class to learn how to use the material in the library. Among some of the things they will be taught by Miss Lehman are the arrangement of books, how to use the encyclopedias and dictionary, and how to find books with the aid of the card catalog. They also will learn where to find reference books such as the World Almanac and Who's Who; and how to use the Reader's Guide, which is an index to magazine articles.

Until this year two boys in each Automotives class had charge of the library in the Auto shop. As this took a great deal of class time, an arrangement has now been made to have experienced members of the high school library staff serve as librarians. They will work in the Automechanics library, check out note books and pamphlets, and repair books. They will also do any typing that is needed.

A representative from each sixth grade of the elementary schools and two from the Junior High school came to the High school library after school during the past week to learn the art of book repairing. The purpose of this class was to teach these girls how to keep the textbooks in their schools repaired throughout the year. The library staff was also present to assist Miss Lehman and to learn more about repairing books.

The Dramatic club began work this week. The Schoolboy patrol was also started this week.



Why Don't They?

Put mirrors on the Cameras in a photographer's studios, so the sitter can see what his picture is going to be like.

Teach Freshmen some manners. Eliminate chewing gum chewers from Study Hall.

Persuade all dentists to go into a lending library business on the side, so you can finish that story you pere just starting when the nurse said "You are next."

Persuade boys to wear those jackets girls are wearing.

Devise a "windshield" wiper for spectacles.

Install tiny lights on theater seats that would flash on when the seat is unoccupied.

Bud Dean (boastfully)—"I've had my nose broken three times in the same place."

Little Sister Gwen—"You really should keep your nose out of that place."

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