

Five Debaters At Cleveland

'Prospects for Team Good'—Mr. Guiler

Mr. Guiler and five members of the debate squad will leave for Cleveland Friday afternoon at 3:30. There they will attend the debate between Western Reserve and Northwestern. Immediately following the debate a discussion will be held by the judges. They will choose the winner, then tell why they did so.

Mr. Guiler, coach for the Salem High debate squad, announced that the prospects for this year's debate squad look very good.

Three times a week, on Monday, Tuesday and Friday at 3:30, the group meets in 309 with Mr. Guiler to form briefs (which are a very important part of a good debate) to draw up the case. They have discussion among themselves and discuss the various questions from every possible angle.

The national debate question for this year is: "Resolved, That the United States should establish an alliance with Great Britain." The students of the squad use the handbook written by Weston Walch and called "Complete Handbook On An Anglo-American Alliance." In this book they have everything they need to make an important debate.

Those making up the squad are Constance Clark, Harvey Rickert, Bill Rogers, Winthrop Difford, Vernon Weingart, Ethel Hill, Louis Raymond and Alice Ruth Vincent. These people under the guidance of Mr. Guiler hope to have as successful a year this year as the debate squad had last season.

Steam Shovel Attracts Students And Teachers Alike

No doubt Salem citizens knew that their approval of the erection of an addition to our building would have a considerable effect of life in Salem High, but they could not have anticipated the revolution which has already been brought about. This change has taken place mostly in rooms 200, 300 and 209, from which a full view of the industrious workers is afforded.

For some strange reason, a steam shovel has more attraction than the study of sentence analysis, so lately the studes have been rushing madly to class, just to stand and gaze at the proceedings. Previous to the new era, any pupil arriving in class as much as two minutes early would have been regarded as eccentric.

As for those ill-fated persons whose scheduled classrooms do not provide a view of the workers, they have to snatch their fleeting moments of entertainment before school starts in the morning. Of course, they have one advantage: they get to watch the panorama from a shorter distance. Some of them have even gone so far as to say they actually prefer this closer view, with standing room only, mind you, to a more distant vantage point in the classrooms.

Student Body Sees Marionette Show Thursday

The Rufus Rose Marionette Co. gave a marionette show for the student body in an assembly yesterday afternoon at one-twenty. The title of the show was "Treasure Island."

A matinee performance was also given at three o'clock for the grade school students. Instead of "Treasure Island," "Pinocchio" was presented to these students.

Another performance was also given last night in the High School auditorium.

This show, which is considered the best on the road, was brought to Salem by the Progressive Mothers Club. The proceeds will be used for the benefit of under-privileged children under school age.

Cheerleaders Don New Jerseys

At the Lisbon-Salem game, the Salem cheer leaders wore new, and sporty outfits. The new suits were purchased because Mr. McDonald thought that the new suits would show up better and give the cheer leaders more incentive to do their best.

The suits were very economical but the change was very pronounced. These outfits are not going to be used in the rain as the old suits were retained for that purpose.

Black satin pants will be purchased if funds are available. The suits will be used all during basketball season and it is believed that they will make a much better appearance than the old, less striking suits.

Hi-Y Club to Hold Initial Meeting

After school next Tuesday there will be a short meeting in 302 of all senior boys interested in having a Hi-Y Club this year.

Due to the fact that there are other club meetings that evening, the meeting will be very short.

Mr. Jones, advisor of the club stated that the Hi-Y members last year had many good times together. Among these things of interest was an indoor swimming party at the Y. M. C. A.

The boys also sponsored a Hi-Y Penny dance that was a great success.

If not enough Senior boys are interested, juniors will be voted into the club by the Senior members.

"A group of about thirty boys makes a nice club" stated Mr. Jones.

Sophs Beat Frosh In Tug-of-War

Pulling their opponents over the center line two consecutive times, the sophomores, captained by Nick impose, won over the Freshmen in a tug of war held at Reilly stadium prior to the Lisbon-Salem football encounter.

The battle between the teams was the first of its kind held in recent years. It is hoped that it will become an annual event.

The members of the teams that participated are:

Freshmen	Sophomores
Bruce Krepps, C.	Nick Limpose
Frank King	Gale Allison
Fritz Schmidt	George Lozier
Jim Nocera	Gale Stewart
Bob Erhart	Harold Paxon
Homer Leggit	Carl Bowman
Felix DeAntonio	Ruben Breault
John Drakulich	Bob Laughlin
Bob Booth	Howard Gray
Jack Tinsley	Denton Mossop

Ohio Education Week Observed This Week

Ohio Education Week has been observed this week at Salem High by inviting parents to visit the High School any time during the week. In this manner, the parents of students have become acquainted with the teachers and have seen exactly how "sonnie" or "sister" works in school. Instead of a certain day being set for visitors as in the past, parents were being invited to visit any day of this week; this has lessened the added congestion in the halls between classes.

Freshmen Sell 470 Red Feathers

The freshmen under the guidance of Miss McCready sold about 470 red feathers at five cents apiece. The rest of the feathers were sold out at four cents, either because they were marred or because they were too small to go for the usual price of five cents. To the person selling the most feathers by Monday night at 3:45 goes a pound box of Hendricks candy for a prize.

'Crosscup Kiss' To Be Presented by Senior Thespians Dec. 8, 9

Dorothy Milligan and Jack Hickling Play Romantic Leads

Dorothy Milligan and Jack Hickling have been cast as the romantic leads in the senior class play "The Crosscup Kiss", which will be given December 8 and 9 in the high school auditorium. The play is a three act comedy by Carl Webster Pierce.

Senior Play Posters Assigned To Class

Posters of the Senior play to be drawn by each pupil of the dramatic class was the assignment for last Monday. These posters are to illustrate the Senior play "Crosscup Kiss" which will be produced at the Salem High Aud., Dec. -9. "The person drawing the best one will receive an "A" for a grade and the worst will receive "F" stated Mr. McDonald.

Glee Clubs Favor Victor Herbert

The Girl's Glee Club is singing pieces composed by Victor Herbert. They are singing "Shortnin' Bread" and other favorites.

The Boys' Glee Club is also singing "Shortnin' Bread" plus the "Story of Jack" and many others.

"They are progressing very nicely," said Mrs. Satterthwaite. She also added that if any more boys felt that they wanted to join, they would be welcome.

Martin Kelch Tells Government Class of Varied Experiences

First hand information about conditions in other foreign lands was given to the first period American Government Class last Thursday, when Martin Keltch told of his life struggles and hardships as he tried to get back into the United States.

Mr. Keltch, born in Youngstown, was taken to Europe by his mother and sister when only three years old. A few months later his mother died, and his sister and he were placed in an orphanage.

He remained there until he was eleven years old and then he was released to take up some trade. From then on his life was a series of misfortunes.

As he wandered from town to town and through different countries, he was stopped by police and city officials for his credentials. But, as it was, his birth was not registered and he had no passport. He was then placed in jail for several weeks and then was shipped back to the country from which he came. But they, too, demanded some form of identification, and

Practices began last Monday under the direction of Mr. McDonald, dramatic coach, and Mary Jane Britt, student director.

Mary Louise Emery will serve as pianist.

Members of the cast are: Margie Foster, secretary to Robert Crosscup—Dorothy Milligan.

Leona, granddaughter of Seman Crosscup—Janet Greenisen.

Laura, granddaughter of Seman Crosscup—Barbara Williams.

Emma Crosscup, mother—Mary Jane Lora.

Kathryn Russell, advertising manager—Marjorie Layden.

Robert Crosscup, young business man—Jack Hickling.

Seman Crosscup, father—John Evans.

Albert Roscoe, a banker—Robert Vickers.

John Parker, Mr. Crosscup's assistant—Nick Chittea.

Everett Randall, business competitor—Phil Stevens.

Andy Jackson, a salesman—Richard Capel.

It is still undecided who will take the role of Miss Fielding, radio executive. Neta and Faye Lantz are both trying out for the part at present. Mr. McDonald stated that he may cast one girl on Thursday night and the other on Friday night.

being unable to produce it, he was again deported.

In this manner he was shipped from Germany to Hungary, Roumania, Yugoslavia, Czechoslovakia, and other countries in central Europe.

Many times he appealed to the American consuls, but was unable to receive any real help. The consuls, however, sent to America for his baptismal papers, but these were disregarded by foreign authorities, as they demanded his birth certificate.

This endless wandering went on from 1914 up until 1929 when he finally reached Amsterdam after walking more than a thousand miles.

Here he received employment on a boat bound for America, and after several months' delay he finally reached the shores of the United States.

Keltch stated that he did not blame the American consuls at all for not being able to actually aid him as they were almost powerless to cope with the foreign governments.

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A Challenge To Study

A modern definition for a school might well be: "A place to which we go five days out of the week, to show off our newest clothing styles." Should this be?

Several schools throughout the nation require similarity in dress. This, of course, pertains almost entirely to the girls. Simple cotton dresses or blouses, lisle stockings, and comfortable low-heeled shoes. These need not be of the same color, in fact, bright color adds much to the costume.

This similarity in dress takes away much of the feeling of superiority and puts the girls on the same level, as far as costume is concerned. It is also, as you can readily see, economical.

Many students with great talent, remain hidden because they do not dress in the latest and most expensive manner. Do the schools which require uniforms or similarity in dress, have the upper hand as far as bringing out the best in students is concerned?

Do you, as a student of Salem High, think that some rule concerning similarity in dress should be enforced in Salem High? We want your private opinion!

The flashy red satin blouses worn by the cheer leaders at the Lisbon game came as a pleasant surprise to most of the student body. For some time the need of distinctive outfits has been evident, since the cheer leaders from most other schools have uniforms.

The new blouses are very suitable and attractive, but the purchase of them will be to no avail if the student body does not do its part. Mr. McDonald and his staff of cheer leaders have done their best to develop enthusiasm and spirit among the cheering section. If the townspeople and the other schools get the impression that Salem is not giving its team the proper support, the blame falls only on us.

Is This A Solution?

Shortly before his death, Will Rogers devised a plan which he believed would simplify an important problem of that day.

The papers stated that 60,000 Filipinos wanted to go home. Well, you can't blame a person for being homesick—and fare is cheaper than relief.

"Why would that be a good move for the government to make?" was the thought of Mr. Rogers. "Send anybody home that wants to go, or any American citizen that craves a change."

So, while everyone was introducing a bill or plan, the Rogers plan read as follows:

"Party of the first part (the U. S. A.) will ship anybody anywhere, if they won't come back."

Although that was quite a while ago, the situation is somewhat the same. Everywhere you go, you will always find some people who are dissatisfied with what they have. There seems to be no solution for it.

Here in school, there are some people who will not enter into the spirit of things and do their part, because they aren't satisfied with the way the school and the activities are carried on. They compare Salem High with much larger schools and continually find fault with this school.

At this very minute, the school is being greatly improved and all the students should be showing some appreciation. Some, in fact most of the students, are really appreciative, but this other group is growling because the improvement is not larger.

These pupils are fortunately in the minority but the other students do not have the power to transport them to parts unknown, even though they feel like doing so.

However, if the attitude of the majority of the students becomes colder and colder, following the example of the weather, this group will soon notice the change in the atmosphere and will find themselves on slippery ground if they do not fall in line with the rest of their classmates and appreciate to the fullest, everything that Salem High has to offer.

This Here
an'
That There

BY MARGIE KNISELEY

Better a little chiding than a great deal of heartbreak.

—Shakespeare.

In taking the above literally one realizes that a little comment in the beginning can sometimes avert a tragedy later in life!

Well, Halloween is over—at last—and the Freshies can relax and enjoy high school life! Wonder how many greenies there were among the ot? Plenty no doubt, but they'll get theirs too. So just remember that, my young friends!!!

Heard in passing: "Gee, my proofs are awful! I didn't expect them to be that bad. This came from a Senior lass. Here's a tip to her. Just remember that cameras are like mirrors in some respects! Remember what the photographer had to work with and then try to see his side too!

When it threatens to rain it might as well go through with it cause when it's gloomy most of us feel pretty low. It works both ways too!

Heard the Senior Play cast was chosen. If it's as good as last year's Junior play it should be quite good. The title adds some-thing' too "Crosscup Kiss." Sounds good, anyhow!

Found a note the other day written by a Junior girl named Hilda to another one named Anna. It seems that Anna has dreamed 'bout a popular Senior boy five nights in succession. That's what I call perseverance! My guess is Dom Zappone! What's yours?

Writin' notes like that there can get you in Dutch. So Anna S. and Hilda U. you'd better beware of your feelings!

Odd how some always pair off on the buses! There's Broomall-Britt, McConner-England, Riffle-Foltz. That's right Joe IS on the team bus isn't he?

Best piece of the Week:—"Girl Friend of the Whirling Dervish" as played by Fred Waring and band. Clever arrangement with a novelty touch!

Chalk up another for the team! Told you Lisbon would fall! Now I can say "I told you so." Keep up the good work team, Dover is next in line!

Have ya seen the cheerleaders jackets? They're quite the thing. Really like them a lot!

Anyone wanta, bet on tomorrow's game. Think it's only fair I should don't you? I won five cokes on last week's game! Still wanta bet?

Katie Rich's time has been well taken up outside of school by a well-known exgrad. Who is it? Why it's Johnnie Whinnery. Graduated in '36. Remember him? I do!

Couple of the Week:—Jack Wright and Shirl Pfeifer rate the spot this week. It's been goin' on for nearly a year and a half. Well, anyhow ever since Shirl came here. Right?

Wonder if every school has what I call jealousy among the girls? It's what prompts them to say mean, catty, little things 'bout others. It becomes such a nuisance that enemies are made 'mong those that should really be friends!

Understand there's a new orchestra started in school under the management of Harvey Rickert and Jim Ballantine. Little competition for ya "Sultan's of Swing".

With this thought I leave you, "Everyone has faults."

'Bud' Presents The Radio News
Of Station WSHS, 10 Watts

Life is just a bowl of cherries.

—Me.

Well, the Senior Play has gone in-to practice. The name is rather cute and the play is swell. It ought to be the best play given in S. H. S. I think! I wish the cast all the luck in the world.

Instead of a play this time, let's present a Sunday night on the radio under the direction and auspices of the talent from S. H. S. What say? O. K.? Let's go!

This is Station S. H. S. giving you the latest and most popular programs on the air waves:

"Jello, everybody! This is Robert J. Dixon taking the place of Jack Benny this evening. Instead of Phil Harris and his orchestra you will be enthralled and even de-lighted by Jay Koven and his Rythym sweet and swing (formerly the Sultans of Swing). Personally, I think the "Sultans of Swing" is a much nicer name!

Al J. Freed will do the vocals (?) for Kenny Baker. (I hope!)

As Mary Livingston, we have none other than that wit of all, Virginia Nan.

To end the program we hear Jim Shafer saying: "Jello comes in six delicious flavors: Orange, lime lemon, raspberry, cherry and Elizabeth Hart.

On the "Chase & Sanborn Hour" starring Jack Hickling as Don Ameche, with that famous pair Joe Morris and Henry Pauline as Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy. (By the way, Pauline, remember Hamilton?)

Others on the program include Betty Percival as Dorothy Lamour and Dorothy Milligan, that great screen star success. Jack Hickling and Dorothy do a version of 'Robin Hood' especially adapted for radio. All the feathers used in the play including those on the ends of the arrows were furnished by the Freshman Class. You can obtain them from your nearest Freshman for only five cents, one-twentieth of a dollar.

I was running out of funds, so I had to include a classified ad. That will cost the Freshman Class about six pencils. So long,

"BUD".

Jitterbug's
Column

BY AL J. FREED

Hi-yah everybody! It's time to move once more, so roll up your rugs, turn on that radio and "Yez dance, students, yez dance!"

A new contest was promised for this week, and here 'tis! At the bottom of this column you will find the nation's ten leading dance orchestras as compiled by "Hit-Parade" authorities. And watch this following information very closely!

YOU ARE TO PICK YOUR FAVORITE ORCHESTRA FROM THE GROUP AND PLACE AN X IN THE SPACE AFTER THE NAME. THE BAND TO GET THE MOST VOTES WILL GO INTO THE SPOTLIGHT AS "THE S. H. S. ORCHESTRA OF THE YEAR." CLIP OUT THE SECTION AND PLACE IT IN THE SPECIAL BOX JUST INSIDE THE QUAKER OFFICE. LET'S PICK OUR FAVORITE BAND, STUDENTS! TURN YOUR FAVORITE INTO THE Q. O. BEFORE 3:30 MONDAY, AND THE WINNING BAND WILL BE POSTED IN THIS COLUMN NEXT FRIDAY. LET'S GET BEHIND THIS CONTEST 100 PER CENT!!!

BENNY GOODMAN IS DUE FOR A CONCERT AT CARNEGIE HALL IN THREE WEEKS. WATCH YOUR PAPERS FOR RADIO TIME!

Speaking of Mr. Goodman, admirers have it that Benjamin and his "Swing Sweetheart," Martha Tilton, are secretly wed. Don't say we didn't tell you!

Barney Rapp and his wife have severed relations, that is, only in orchestra work. He is looking for a new female warbler. Reason? It looks like a little Barney Rapp is expected soon.

Bill Board, the amusement trade magazine, tells the inside story on Trumpeter Harry James of the Benny Goodman band:

"The Goodman lads had been raving about the singing of Louise Tobin at "Nick's Greenwich Village" nitery—and when they advised James to go down there for an earful, he calmly informed them that Miss Tobin only happens to be Mrs. Harry James!"

Speaking of M. Goodman, Benny really "junked" the script when he turned the tables by flooding that radio announcer with questions last Tuesday nite.

MY FAVORITE BAND IS:

Kay Kyser _____
Benny Goodman _____
Dick Himber _____
Tommy Dorsey _____
Horace Heidt _____
Count Basie _____
Guy Lombardo _____
Blue Baron _____
Jimmy Dorsey _____
Hal Kemp _____

ALL ANSWERS ARE TO BE TURNED IN TO THE QUAKER OFFICE BEFORE 3:30 MONDAY

NOTICE! To all readers of this column! A different type column will begin in this space next week. It will be called "Movie Meteors," and will have to do with the inside facts about Hollywood. It will afford bird's-eye views of what really happens behind the scenes of Hollywood's gigantic motion picture industry!

On The Bench

By Robert J. Dixon

These varsity men who think that they can play two games in one day and do so should be placed on double duty to my way of thinking. Anyway that is what happened last week. No names will be mentioned.

Those consistent gains of "Wukies" through the line look pretty good when we need these touchdowns or did you know that already.

The highly touted Pitt-Fordham game was not all it was cracked up to be after that steamroller started in the fourth quarter rally. The real thriller last week was the Minnesota upset. Although many dopesters were giving Northwestern an outside chance last Saturday none really expected them to win. According to those results Ohio State would be rated over the Gophers if they were to play this year. They tied Northwestern three weeks ago O-O.

The football team had quite a time last week when they went up to Cleveland to see the Reserve-Boston game.

While we're on the subject of Reserve I'd like to know why they don't play tougher opponents than they have in the past. It seems they could rate some of the smaller "big name" colleges.

Keep an eye on Don Groh from Dover tomorrow afternoon. He is the boy that was so much of a headache to Salem last year, both in the grid-iron and in basketball.

More news on Hillis Hume from Alliance: He scored two touchdowns against Canton McKinley last week although Alliance lost the game. Canton's Marions Motely scored a mere 27 points. I'm sure glad we don't have to meet up with him.

Dover looked plenty good when they took over Uhrichsville last Friday. They'll be out to avenge that game last year when we held them to a tie.

Aviators Lead Touch Football League

Leading the touch football league of Salem High are the Aviators with the Tumblers in second place. The Quakers are in third place.

The Aviators lead is due mostly to the ball slinging of Captain Bob Vickers and the miraculous pass snagging of John Hanzlick. Amos Dunlap is the star performer for the Tumblers, while the Fisher-Kleon combination looks best for the Quakers.

Won Lost

Aviators	7	2
Tumblers	6	2
Juakers	6	3

Seniors Take In \$28 At Stand

Senior stand reports show that \$28.70 was taken in at the Salem-Lisbon game, of which approximately \$10.00 was clear profit.

Candy bars, peanuts, etc., which are left over from the stand at the games are on sale in 206 at noon and after school, it was announced by Miss Beardmore, senior class advisor.

Only one American man in 206 is six feet tall.

Quakers Eke Out Victory Over County Rivals

Injuries, plus very poor ball handling, limited Salem's Quakers to a 12 to 0 win over Lisbon last Friday night at Reilly Stadium. Salem was held scoreless during the first half by the fighting Lisbon eleven, but the Quakers' potential power was too great for them to withstand, and as a result the Salem lads scored two touchdowns, one during the third quarter and the other in the fourth.

In posting their fourth win out of six games, Salem didn't look like the team that defeated Sebring 39 to 0 and Ravenna, 25 to 0. Instead, they were badly battle-scarred and broken, not only physically but mentally.

Again, as it was in the Wells-ville game, it was Buster Wukotich who held the team together. The sophomore flash, time after time, hurled himself through the Lisbon line like a catapult. In fact, it was Wukotich who did practically all the gaining. The score should have been much greater, had Salem taken advantage of the breaks, but frequent fumbles kept the score down.

Then, too, Wukotich wasn't given the interference that he should have had. Frequently Wukotich would get past the Lisbon forward wall only to be downed by a Lisbon backfield man whom someone forgot to take out. This was especially true of Ralph Farmer, the defensive halfback, who continually came through to make a tackle just past the line of scrimmage.

On the other hand, the Salem forward wall opened large holes for the Salem ball carriers. Mike Oana, the blocking back, put on several nice blocks, including one flying block which took out two Lisbon players who were intent on making a tackle.

Ross DeSellum, Lisbon fullback, was the big gun for the county seat eleven. In spite of his work, Lisbon only made five first downs.

The Salem lads threatened to score several times during the first two quarters but fumbles and bad breaks made this impossible. On one occasion they marched to the Lisbon three-yard line, then came a fumble. Another time they dashed down the field almost to Lisbon's twenty before an interception and penalty barred their way.

The first score of the ball game came when "Buster" Wukotich plowed over from the Lisbon three-yard line after a sustained drive of 80 yards, most of which was gained by Wukotich. Schaeffer's try for the extra point failed.

The second tally came midway in the fourth quarter when Wukotich drove over from the one-yard stripe. Again the pile-driving full-back was the reason behind the Salem march as the Salem lads raced up the field from the 45-yard

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Twelve Teams Run In State Meet

Twelve teams and several individual entries, making a total of 100 boys, turned out for the Delaware, Ohio cross-country meet last Saturday.

Springfield won the meet with Akron East in second place.

Cobbs of Columbus North, son of O. S. U. track coach, won the individual race. Charles Huddleston, who was 17 for all but one-fourth of the race, ended in 47th place due to cramps, acquired from running on a hard road.

The winning time, according to Mr. Clark, was 10:12, which is two minutes more than the record. He also stated that this was considered slow time.

The standings were:

1. Springfield, 79 points.
2. Akron East, 88 points.
3. Cleveland Lincoln, 136 points.
4. Akron South, 137 points.

Salem Reserves Tie Sebring, 0 to 0

The Salem reserve football team kept its slate clean last Wednesday when it battled Sebring to a 0 to 0 tie at Reilly Stadium. This is the second time the two teams have finished with the same score.

The Quakers took the ball on the kickoff and marched straight down the field to the Sebring 2-yard line, where they lost the ball on downs. This drive was featured by a 30-yard pass from little Johnny Volio to left end Jim Benedict. Sebring failed to do much with the Quakers in the first half but came out the second half and opened up with passes. They shot passes from every place on the field, but the Quaker secondary did its duty and either knocked them down or intercepted them.

Sebring rallied several times in the last quarter and were in scoring position several times because of Salem fumbles but to no avail, as the Quakers withstood their onslaught.

The game was featured by the running and passing of John Volio, freshman, and the plunging of Don West. This is the reserves' fourth game and they have failed thus far either to win a game or to lose one, having tied all four. Their record this far follows:

- Salem 13, East Palestine 13.
- Salem 0, Sebring 0.
- Salem 6, Damascus 6.
- Salem 0, Sebring 0.

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Quakers Travel To Dover Tomorrow

Crimsons Face Quakers With Excellent Season Record - Groh and Ross Outstanding

The Salem High Quakers will take to the road for the third time this year tomorrow afternoon when they invade the Dover High Crimson's at Crater Field.

They have a five hundred average abroad so far this campaign, having won over Wellsville and lost to Struthers. In Dover they face a formidable opponent, although they have lost some prestige by their loss to Barberton two weeks ago.

Two of their last year's backs are playing this season, the two being Groh and Ross. Both these boys were in the game last year against Salem, and Groh was one of their big guns.

Last week the Crimsons walloped Uhrichsville to the tune of 37 to 0. They scored in every period, thus demonstrating their power.

However, not much ground has been gained through the Quakers' line so far this season. The majority of the gains have been over aerial routes and by end runs. Although in the Struthers game a large number of the runs by Anderson were through the line, this was the only instance that an opponent has pierced our forward wall to any extent.

The game with Lisbon did little last week but fill up a gap in the schedule, as the Quakers played their dullest and most unthrilling contest of the season. In no instance did the game produce a situation that made the fans so much as rise out of their seats. Straight line plays and bucks with a smattering of passes and end runs featured the entire offensive efforts of both teams.

It was "Bronko" Wukotich who,

after the first half, settled down to his specialty, that of wrecking the opposing lines. He took the ball almost every time and gained yard after yard with deadly precision.

The team did not use any passing, as has been their custom in most of the games this year, thereby creating an advantage for their opponents, who may pull in their defense to cover Salem's line plays, knowing that there is no danger from the air. However, the Red and Black have been practicing on their passing in preparation for their game with the Dover High Crimsons. This should prove to be a valuable asset to the team, as then their line bucks will be more effective against their opponents' wide-open defense.

The ostrich can make a noise resembling a lion's roar, but usually it prefers to hiss.

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Jr. High News

The Aubudon Club elected its officers for the year recently. After the ballots were counted it was found that Paul Evans becomes president; Sam Long, vice president; Anne Cosgarea, secretary; Faye Cozad, museum curator.

The Quakerette was issued last Friday to teachers and association members. The staff for this issue was made up entirely of eighth graders with Herbert Hansell, editor; Stephen Hart, assistant editor; Dick Chossman and Howard Coy, business managers.

The next issue of the Quakerette will be put out by an entirely different staff.

Mr. Kelly had a Halloween masquerade party for his 7D class last Friday afternoon at 4:00.

A queen was chosen to preside over the program, and preceding the program, refreshments were served and games were played.

A round robin of touch football started yesterday when St. Paul's eighth grade met 8E to play the first game. A round robin starts with two teams competing with each other. The winner of this game goes to one group and the losers to another group. This goes on until all the teams have played and are in their proper groups. The teams that make up the losers play each other and the winner of that round plays the best team of the winners. The one that comes out on top in that round is the winner of the round robin.

Two classes of first aid will be started. There will be 12 eighth graders and 12 seventh graders. Each class will consist of six boys and six girls. Each home room has a boy and a girl taking the subject. The purpose of the class is to train boys and girls so they can help in case of accidents around the school. Those participating are as follows: Eighth grade—Don Bee-ler, Jack Beagle, Lawrence Frst, William Davis, Walt Mieter, J. Hobart, Betty Merry, Adelaide Kot, Florence West, Jean Vincent, Zella Rayniak, Virginia Shoss. Seventh grade—James Primm, W. Berson, Virginia Huddleston, John Fullum, Warren Helm, Richard Greene, Elizabeth Stuart, Mildred Anderson, Kenneth Fiets, Alice Eppinger, Elaine McGee, DeErla Shaffer.

The girls in charge of the candy stand this year are Jean Warner, Elizabeth Dales, Virginia Schoos, and Sally Strank. These girls are under the supervision of Miss Ward.

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Club News

The even Thursdays will be the meeting for the Spanish Club. Formerly the club met on the even Wednesdays after school. This arrangement has been made for the convenience of those members who could not attend meetings on Wednesday.

Approximately twenty new members of the club will be initiated next Thursday after school.

The Girls' Glee Club has been practicing some novel songs the last couple of weeks. Two of these are "March of the Wooden Soldier" and "Shorten' Bread". Members of the club meet with Mrs. Satterthwaite Tuesday after school in the auditorium.

Bill Schaeffer will officiate at a meeting of the Varsity S. club tonight after school. The bon-fire pep rally sponsored by the club was only one of the many affairs to be given by the Varsity S. members.

No definite plans have been made for the Varsity S. dance, but plans will be made and the date announced later.

Members of the Slide Rule club met in room 304 after school Tuesday. Jim Schaeffer, president of the club, opened the meeting and the minutes of the club were read by Elizabeth Hart, secretary-treasurer. Plans were discussed on ways to raise money but nothing definite has been decided upon. The club will meet again next Tuesday after school.

Mini Fiends Out For Bacon

STUDENTS BEWARE! YOU ARE BEING WATCHED! Be careful and don't allow yourself to get into any unbecoming positions.

John Evans has commissioned the S. H. S. Camera club to bring home the "bacon"! So the Camera club is out, "enmasse" to get really good candid shots for this year's Quaker Annual.

The reason? Editor Evans wants to have the best snapshot page ever, this year.

This is a fair and friendly warning.

MIND YOUR P'S AND Q'S.

A meteor that is white hot on the outside may be 400 degrees below zero inside.

Plane Struggles With Elements

Amid the roar of its motor and the startled exclamations of its owner, Kenneth Luhn's six-foot gas model, "The Silver Flash," struggles into the air. Now it circles to the left and heads straight for a row of trees. Will it crash? There it goes, but no, in a sudden climb it pulls over the tops, missing them by less than five feet and it's safe for the moment. Now it's circling again to the north, steadily gaining altitude, leaving its landing field, the Polo field, behind it. For a while it looks as if it will keep circling over the field, but a current of air strikes it and it's off on its journey, northward bound. By this time it's up so high that it is merely a speck against the clouds and the sound of the motor that was once a roar, is now only a faint hum. Now it is so far away and so far up that the drone of its motor can no longer be heard, but the tiny speck is beginning to lose altitude, so the motor must have run out of gas and the race is on to try to be as close to it when it lands so there will be less chance of losing it. Through briars and over fences a small searching party grimly goes. By this time it has landed, but it has come down too far from the searchers for them to judge where it is. Fortunately, some friendly farmers saw it land and hope is revived. Plunging on through a pasture they come upon it. It is upside down, but none the worse for its journey. What a plane! What a flight! What luck!

131 Falls High students attended the annual High School day at Ohio State. The Ohio State game was the high light of the day with its impressive flag raising ceremony, inspired band and the satin clad players.

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Varsity Lettermen Express Opinions

Several varsity lettermen have given their opinions in regard to the editorial published in the Quaker of Oct. 21. This editorial dealt with the question of whether or not students should be allowed to wear letters similar to those worn by the varsity men if they did not earn them. These are the opinions of a few well-known lettermen:

Bill Schaeffer says: "Students should not be allowed to wear boughten letters for the simple reason that they never won them."

Stu Wise states: "I don't think they should be permitted to wear them because we go out and get knocked around in the mud and dirt for three months every year and they do nothing to earn theirs. They would kick if we didn't do our best for the honor of the school. Why don't they think a little more about honor and school spirit and let the letter we strive for really mean something to us?"

Jim Dickey: "It is all right for a girl to wear a letter, if a letterman sees fit to give it to her, because everyone knows that she didn't earn it, but boys—never!"

Dick Beck emphatically says: "The editorial expresses my opinions exactly and I am willing to do my part in enforcing any plan to remedy the situation."

If any other students are interested in this problem and wish to give any constructive arguments either for or against the question, the Quaker office will be glad to accept them at any time.

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Quakers Win

(Continued from Page 3) line. Schaeffer attempted the extra point on a placement. The placement was blocked and Schaeffer caught the ball and went over for the supposed extra point, only to find there had been a penalty on the play and Salem was penalized 15 yards for holding. Salem was forced to try once more for the extra point, this time from the 17-yard line. The try for extra point failed as Dean's pass, intended for Schaeffer, was incomplete.

Camera Club Learns Developing

The fundamentals of developing and printing were discussed by the Camera Club at the meeting held Wednesday in room 107.

The members have also studied the different types of lenses and their used, and how to get better pictures through the coordination of these lenses.

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