

Seniors Decide Upon Styles Of Picture Frames

Wolford Studio Receives Contract; Settings To Begin Next Week

Four styles of frames for senior pictures were placed in the show case on Monday, and the seniors were given a day or two to consider them before voting on them at a meeting held during the past week in room 209.

The frames this year have several advantages over last, in that they are much heavier and are fixed so that they may be hung on the wall. They are modernistically designed, having very simple lines and come in either light or dark gray.

Wolford's studio has again received the contract for the pictures. The settings will probably begin sometime next week and students will be given ten or fifteen minutes in which to have their pictures taken.

The size of the pictures will be 4 inches by 6 inches.

Free Enlargement

One dollar must be paid at the time of the setting, then if the balance is paid when the order is taken the student is entitled to two 8 by 10 enlargements. If the balance cannot be paid at the time of ordering another dollar must be paid and the balance will be due when the pictures are called for, at which time one 8 by 10 enlargement will be given.

Proofs must be returned to the studio within a week after the setting.

Mr. Wolford has listed a few hints which tend to make a better photograph: (1) Rouge makes face look pallid. (2) Lipstick makes lips look black. (3) Sweaters do not photograph well. (4) A black or dark dress needs some light trimming (collar, beads, etc.).

Student Fits Words To Famous Melodies

Eleanor Shultz is the author of lyrics pertaining to Salem High school, to the tunes of "On Wisconsin," and "Anchors Away," which were first presented to the student body at the Pep Assembly last Friday.

When asked what prompted her to write the words she replied that she had always like these tunes and thought it would be nice if suitable words about Salem High could be had for them.

Miss Shultz is a junior with her home room in 206. She took thirteenth place in Biology at the Kent State tests last May.

Shannon Returns

Don Shannon has entered Salem High School from Akron Central. Don attended school in Salem last year but went to Central when school opened this year.

Nick Limpose has withdrawn from Salem High School and will attend school in Leetonia.

Nov. 8 Is Deadline On Sr. Ring Orders

All Senior jewelry orders must be in by November 8. The rings and pins may be bought from downtown jewelry stores. Rings for girls cost \$7.40; for boys, \$8.00. Three dollars must be paid down. Pins for boys and girls are \$4.40, with \$2.00 down.

Salem Blessed By Young Genius

Once in a while some obscure village is blessed with the presence of a genius. A seemingly ordinary person suddenly develops peculiar traits, and years later his friends realize it was due to genius, and forgive him. For, as we all know, a genius is the only kind of person who can get away with acting like a screwball.

Well, whether anybody else besides Dixon noticed it or not, there was genius budding at Reilly Stadium last Friday night when our own crystal-gazing sports writer announced the tug-of-war over the P. A. system. When we say genius was budding, we won't mention fragrance, because even the free press must guard against being too frank.

Old Salem High will always remember how her native son faced the mike unflinchingly and gave his masterful interpretation of the struggle. We'll even smile indulgently when he signs his name Clem McCarthy, because, after all, genius must be pampered. We might as well be broad-minded about it, because who of us could take such fame and glory and remain untouched by vanity?

Raymond to Honor Members of Staff

In order to sell more ads in the Quaker, Business Manager Louis Raymond has inaugurated the idea of giving the member of the business staff who sells the most ads during any week, the privilege of wearing the Quaker Weekly Service Pin for the following week.

The pin is of silver in the shape of a shield with a quill and scroll in the center.

The winner last week was Earl McDevitt, who sold twelve inches of ads.

Sophomores Are Victorious In Battle Before Crowd Of 4,000

The big battle of the century which occurred last Friday night in the form of a tug-of-war between the Freshmen and the Sophomores at Reilly Stadium was a huge success, at least from the Sophomore's standpoint. At least it was a success from the standpoint of the 4,000 odd spectators who viewed the struggle from the grandstands.

Although they were present primarily with the purpose of watching the Salem-Wellsville football game which was scheduled to be

Juniors, Seniors To Witness Pitt-W. Reserve Debate

To Debate Question Set Up for High Schools This Year

Juniors and Seniors will hear a demonstration debate between the debate teams of Western Reserve University and of the University of Pittsburgh in an assembly next Thursday at 1:15 p. m. The subject of the debate will be, Resolved: "That the federal government should own and operate the railroads", which is the national debate question for high schools this year.

Debate teams from these two schools have appeared at Salem High several times before.

Karres Brothers Win New York Trip

George and Bill Karres, students at Salem High, each won a free two-day trip to New York in the subscription selling campaign sponsored by the Youngstown Vindicator. George and Bill sold eighteen new subscriptions apiece.

On the trip the boys saw the World's Fair, Radio City Music Hall and the Empire State Building. They also rode on the subways.

They left Youngstown last Friday night and returned last Monday.

Cope, Two Gridders Speak In Assembly

At the second pep assembly of the year last Friday, speeches were given by Mr. Cope, Carroll Greerie, and Melvin Wukotich.

Mr. Cope said that the boys should go out against Wellsville and win to vindicate themselves for the loss when they played Struthers, and also that loyalty should be shown toward the team.

Carroll Greene spoke briefly about the spirit of students as a result of the defeat at the hands of Struthers.

Melvin Wukotich made the statement that he thought the team would win.

Following the speeches the cheerleaders led in several cheers and introduced two new songs to the student body. They are: "On For Salem" to the tune of "On Wisconsin" and "Sail Quakers" to the tune of "Anchors Away." The words to both these songs were written by Eleanor Schultz, a junior.

SHS Teachers To Attend NEOTA Meeting Tomorrow

To Be Held In Cleveland Public Auditorium; First President of Czecho-Slovakia to Speak

Students Slowly Freeze While They "Watch the Birdie"

Almost every year just at the time the Quaker begins taking pictures for the Annual, the weatherman gets in one of his most disagreeable moods.

In glancing over previous issues of the Quaker, printed at the time of picture taking for the Annual, it will be noted that each article suggests the possibility of sighting "goose pimples", better known as "duck bumps" in the finished photos.

Well! this year was no exception. On Monday the temperature dropped steadily and on Tuesday (the eventful day) it was downright cold.

But eager students braved the cold and waited (somewhat impatiently) to have their handsome faces imprinted on that precious film.

"Hold still please" was a frequent request, but shivering students found it somewhat difficult to grant this request.

As soon as the "click" of the shutter was detected and the comment "all right" was heard a mad rush was directed toward the doors and in watching the scene, one would almost have been lead to believe (falsely, of course) that the students were actually anxious to re-enter their classes. But if the truth were revealed, it would be found that the low temperature had something to do with it.

John Carlariello Is Hi-Y Chaplain

At the first regular meeting of the Hi-Y Club held last Thursday evening, John Carlariello was appointed club chaplain by Ted Ursue, Hi-Y club president.

At the next meeting the club members will try to determine whether they will buy Hi-Y club emblems, sweaters or jackets.

Little Gives Low Down On Football

Among the many new books now to be found in the school library is one which should prove of interest to all red-blooded football fans. The title is "How to Watch Football" It is written by Coach Lou Little of Columbia University.

In this book the reader watches a typical football game with Lou Little, who explains as the game progresses, the significance of the various plays, rulings, etc. He includes a brief outline of his own system of running a team. He also explains some of the offensive and defensive tactics which makes good football.

The reader will enjoy any future football game the more for having read Mr. Little's explanations of the technique and the fine points of the game, which the average spectator normally misses.

Teachers of Salem High School will be attending the annual meeting of the Northeastern Ohio Teachers' Association in Cleveland tomorrow.

The general session will open at 8:45 a. m. in the Cleveland Public Auditorium with Mr. R. C. Maston of Elyria, president of the association, presiding. The program will include numbers by the Cleveland Orchestra, directed by Rudolph Ringwell; invocation given by Dr. Edwin McNeil Poteat, pastor of the Euclid Avenue Baptist Church; greetings by the Honorable John W. Bricker, governor of Ohio; remarks by George A. Bowman, president of the Ohio Education Association, and an address by Mr. C. B. Dykstra, president of the University of Wisconsin.

Departmental Meetings

The afternoon will be taken up with departmental meetings. Teachers have a choice of attending whichever of these meetings interests them most.

Another general session will be held at 8 p. m. tomorrow night in the auditorium. On the program will be the Cleveland High School Chorus and the Cleveland High School Band. Also an address by Jan Masaryk, former Czecho-Slovak Minister to England and son of the founder and first president of the Czecho-Slovakian republic. This will be followed by the business session of the association.

Between twelve and fourteen thousand members of the association will attend the meeting.

Biology Classes Go On Field Trips

Field trips were the main event of the past week for the Biology classes of Mrs. Cox and Mr. Olloman. The classes named and classified thirty different kinds of plants.

The classes have also been using the tests written by Mrs. Cox. The first round has been completed, and out of all the papers, Dorothy Lutch received the highest grade. Following her were Dick Martin, second, and Bill Rance, third.

Mrs. Cox has now about fifty earthworms and needs about fifty more. All donations will be gratefully accepted.

Anniversary Stamp Goes On Sale Nov. 11

A new three-cent stamp commemorating the anniversary of the admission of North Dakota, South Dakota, Montana and Washington to statehood will go on sale in the capitals of the four states on the respective anniversary dates. These are: Bismark, North Dakota, November 2; Pierre, South Dakota, November 2; Helena Montana, November 8; and Olympia, Washington, November 11.

The design is a relief map showing the four states with "50th Anniversary of Statehood" across the top.

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Get In the "Stir"

Come on kids, don't be a dub.

Get in the swing and join a club.

Half the education received in school should come from extra-curricular activities.

Book acknowledge is very important in the world of today, but the experience in leadership and in getting along with other persons is equally important.

Salesmanship is the determining factor between success and failure, balancing the future of many men and women going out from our schools and colleges to face some very serious competition.

To sell your knowledge is a lot easier than selling yourself. In hiring a new employee, the employer must first determine whether or not the applicant will be an asset to the firm or just another weak link in the office machinery. He must determine whether the young man or woman will fit in with the other employees and whether or not he will attract new customers.

The opportunity for the much-needed experience is provided in many different forms right in Salem High School. All a student must do is grasp it.

While acquiring the technique of getting along with people, you can also be doing something you really like and enjoy. One club serves the purpose as well as another, so pick out one that interests you, and join whole-heartedly in all its activities.

Ghosts, Goblins Roam Again

The season of brilliant colored leaves glowing in the sun, of chilly days and cold nights with the moon riding high in its silvery glory is one that means to most people a season of fun. This time of year is one of joy to those who love merry-making and playing pranks and dressing up like weird ghosts and unbelievable goblins that seem to come to life when pumpkins stud the brown cornfields where rows of soldier like cornstalks stand guard. The word Halloween, to many, signifies the beginning of masquerading and attending parties or halloweening at nights, frightening people, ringing door bells, painting windows and other such activities that make up this very festive season.

Originally, however, this season meant something more important, something serious to the people. In those days it was Hallow Even which meant Holy Eve, the night before a church day known as "All Saints Day." This day was begun by the Druids, a religious sect not very well known. On October 31st a great fire-lighting occasion began on large stone mounts. The fires were lit by the priests of the tribe who were clad in strange gowns with their heads covered with hideous masks. They made the event very mysterious and the Druids thought they were invested with some miraculous and sacred power. These fires were lit and kept going for days so that the gods would acknowledge the peoples efforts and would in return for their sacrifices, give assurance of good crops that season. In that way harvest time and Halloweening have come down to us through the centuries from that group of people who celebrated Hallow Even. The connection between the priests garb and the present day masquerading is indeed apparent, just as the bon-fires of today are connected with those great fires lit by the priests in those days hundreds of years ago.

Pep Assembly



LITTLE BITS OF NOTHING

By SARA WONNER.

I've been snooping all around
Now I'll write down what I found.
Scandal blooming up and down
About most everyone in town.

Jeer Jeer Jeer

First of all, I want to give three rousing jeers to those persons who booed when Salem was handed that 15-yard penalty last Friday night. After all, the officials can see the plays better than anyone else and think of the impression it gives the visitors. The very least courtesy we can show them is a good display of sportsmanship.

Some Hint!

Bob Dixon's parents were away on a vacation last summer and Bob received a very touching post card from his father. It read:
Dear Son,

We are visiting the cliffs from which the Spartans threw their defective children. Wish you were here.

Dad

Comment: I'm glad you're writing a sports column, Bob. You can't very well get back at me in that. I was only fooling anyway.

Lay Off, Please!

That new student, Bill Hymes, is attracting a lot of attention. Don't mob him, girls, he's too young to die.

Rushing Business

Phil Hurray has a very interesting hobby. It's kissing brides. Now that everyone from sixteen to sixty seems to be getting married all at once, Phil's hobby is starting to look like a full-time occupation. Nice work if you can get it, Phil.

A Word to the Wise

We welcome all you freshman girls to dear old Salem High. To make your stay a happy one, you know we'll really try, We hope each day will pleasant be, packed full of many joys.

There's just one thing that we command—lay off the senior boys!
Comment: This is a mild warning from all of us (the senior girls) and is most respectfully dedicated to all freshmen girls, especially the cute ones.

Minute Man, Eh?

The rumor is being spread about that Art Chappell is now a world renowned "minute man." This may not be what you think, so for full details DO NOT ask Irene White.

The Beaten Track

The detour of the Lisbon-Salem road is seriously inconveniencing many so-called love affairs. About a dozen boys from Salem go down to Lisbon three or four nights a week and a lot of boys from Lisbon come to Salem for their dates. Maybe out-of-town girls have a certain glamour. At any rate, the Salem-Lisbon situation has always been that way and I suppose it always will be. At least, I won't take it upon myself to change it.

Where To, Now?

That was quite a party Joyce Malloy had after the Wellsville game. Jeanne Hutcheson and "Twerp" Tolp are quite expert when it comes to dressing for short trips. Just ask for a demonstration any time or send your name and ten cents to the involved persons, and full details will be forwarded at once.

Here's a little verse I picked up that seems to make a perfect ending for this week's stirring epistle. It goes like this:

A bit of a slam
A bit of a pun
But don't get mad
It's all in fun.

Bye now,
"Scoop"

Quaker News of Yesteryear

November 5, 1937

As their second theatrical attempt the class of 1938 under the direction of James MacDonald will present "The Yellow Jacket" on Thursday and Friday, December 9 and 10.

Four of the five Salem High School cheerleaders attended the Alliance-Canton McKinley football contest which was waged at Mt. Union last Saturday.

Mrs. Cox announced last Monday that the aquarium which is in the laboratory has been completed.

Trying out before the Salemasquers Club last Monday, seventeen prospective members were required to give a sketch. If the members of the club thought their acting ability outstanding they were accepted as associate members.

A committee of six, the class officers and three other members of the Senior class met in the Quaker office and picked the folders for the Senior pictures two weeks ago yesterday.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:—

A short time ago Salem High students were treated to a lecture in which the speaker emphatically proclaimed that every person should follow his own ideas and not the examples set by others.

This advice is sound in itself, but can there be any contradiction to the statement that Salem High School should follow the example set by many modern schools in this district and install a school cafeteria?

To be sure, such a project would be copying the actions and procedures of other schools, but in this case the installation of a school lunch room would be a decided step forward in making Salem High School one of the modern and progressive institutions in the state.

—A Hungry Senior

Dear Editor:

We cheerleaders think it's about time the student body showed a little appreciation of us. We've been slammed so much that we have come to the point where we are beginning to wonder whether the students think we are humans or just animals. After all, you must consider that we are only amateurs at the job. Someone informed us that we didn't do any cheering at the game last Friday. Later someone came up to us and told us we should find different motions for our yells.

We accept any suggestions that come to us, but, strange as it may seem, the only thing we have ever heard is criticism. How about a little cooperation, students, and telling us the way you prefer seeing it done.

An Indignant Cheerleader.

Anniversary Stamp

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Stamp collectors in Salem are planning to get first day covers from the four capitals. Cancellation on first day covers consists of individual slogans containing the name of the state from which it was sent, instead of the usual "First Day Issue."



ON THE BENCH

By "B. Dix"

I am very sorry to say that the prediction voiced by this column last week in reference to the game between Salem and Wellsville was wrong. It was, in fact, six points off the final score. If you will remember I said the game would end up 13-6 favor of Salem's Quakers. Everything went fine until the fourth quarter, with the score 13-6 and the Red and Black out in front, Wellsville threw a last-ditch pass and scored one more touchdown to prove me wrong. The event, as most of you know, happened with two-minutes of the game remaining and with one "B. Dix" fervently praying that it would not happen. However, the heretofore impregnable Salem pass defense weakened and allowed the Tigers another chance at a score. This chance was accepted and another member was added to the Wrong-Guessers Club.

The game did win me one thing which, although it was not prestige, did add to my enjoyment of the game. It was another triumph over Mr. E. B. whiz, who thought the game was going to be a walkaway.

One more word about the week's wagers before going into other matters of business which may or may not arouse your interest. For the second week in a row, Prof. H. Jones and myself have engaged in a duel of forecasting and for the second week in a row I have come out on the bottom of the heap. My last setback and Pitt's came at the hand of Duquesne when they walloped the Panthers 21-13. A lot can be said of this ingenious gentleman who "calls 'em right" but I will not be one to say it for I am staying clear of him from now on when Saturday rolls around.

One thing that stood out in the Wellsville game was the stellar play of Salem's plunging fullback, "Bounding Buster" Wukotich. He really had a field day at the expense of the river lads as he racked up his fifth and sixth touchdowns of the current season. This enabled his point total to reach 38 with half the games yet to be played.

Our game Saturday with Lisbon should prove to be the first "breather" the team has encountered since this initial canto with

Sebring. Last week East Liverpool went to Lisbon and won 38-0. With our six to six tie with the Potters in view, the outlook for the coming contest is then made to look very bright.

I would like to inquire as to reason for Kenny "The Flash" O'Kennel's failure to run in the last cross-country meet with East Palestine. Was it due to the fact that after his victory in the Warren meet he was too bashful to appear? I don't think so do you?

I'd like to take this space to recognize the efforts of Assistant Coach Ted Jones whose efforts in building a winning football team for S. H. S. are universally unheralded.

I'll leave you now, hoping that the game Saturday at Lisbon's fairgrounds will be a carnival of touchdowns and that the Quakers of Salem will help themselves to a liberal share.

Student Opinion

What do you think about starting the class-talent assemblies again this year?

Frankie Davis: "I am emphatically in favor of these assemblies. I believe that they give the upper-classmen a chance of getting acquainted with the underclassmen and also give the entertainer practical experience."

Nancy Roose: "The class assemblies were O. K. and I think it would be a fine idea to continue these assemblies."

Bob Ballantine: "I'm in favor of class-talent assemblies because they give the performers good experience"

Quakers Edge Wellsville 13-12 in 3rd Win of Season

Tigers Get One Tally In First Quarter, But Fail To Hold Heavier Salem Squad

Coming back strong after a slow start, Coach Carl Schroeder's Quakers went on to win their third victory in five starts when they defeated Wellsville last Friday night at Reilly stadium, 13-12.

Although the shifty Tigers drew first blood in the game when they scored in the initial period, they could not withstand the power of the heavier Salem squad throughout the game.

Mixing accurate punting with clever offensive plays, the Wellsville lads gave the Quakers a very busy evening. It was Call, ace back, who handled all the passing and punting duties for the visitors. His kicks to the Salem "coffin corner" were a feature of the tilt and served to keep the Red and Black in their own territory for a large part of the game.

Wukotich Leads Attack

For Salem, Marvin Wukotich was the spearhead of the attack. His plunges through the line were responsible for most of the 191 yards the team amassed from the line of scrimmage. The big fullback was at his best as he scored every one of the 13 points for the victorious Salemites.

One leading factor which limited the Salem team to 13 points was that Don West, right halfback, was stricken with "fumbilitis." During the course of the contest West fumbled five times. On one occasion the ball was recovered by Wellsville, thus halting the Salem attack.

Wellsville started off with a rush as Campbell, Wellsville halfback, ran 63 yards behind beautiful interference for a touchdown on the second play of the game. The try

for extra point failed as Call's dropkick went wide. The balance of the period was a punting duel between Call and West with neither showing a definite edge.

It was in the second quarter that the Salem juggernaut began to roll. Beginning on the Quaker 35-yard stripe, they started a sustained drive to the Wellsville goal. It was featured by a 22-yard gallop by Marvin Wukotich. It was he who then tallied on a plunge from the one-foot line. DiAntonio's dropkick for the extra point was low, and the half ended in a 6-6 deadlock.

Score Again

Again in the third quarter the Quakers drove 60 yards for another score, Wukotich again driving to the "pay dirt." He also bucked over the extra point making it 13-6 and ending Salem's scoring for the evening. The balance of the period was uneventful as the teams played a see-saw battle in the center of the field.

The fourth and final period brought about the proof the su-

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Blue Devils to Be Hosts to Quakers Sat. Afternoon

Coach Howard Ziemke's Lisbon Blue Devils will play host to a strong Salem eleven next Saturday afternoon. The Blue Devils have yet to win a game this season. Although their record is not impressive the Lisbon team has shown considerable scrap and fight in their six contests to date.

Both teams were active last week, Salem edging Wellsville 13-12. Lisbon was whitewashed 38-0 by East Liverpool, the Potters being one of the two team's few common enemies. Salem tied the East Liverpool team 6-6 three weeks ago.

The Blue Devil backfield consists of H. DeVan at fullback, P. De Van at left halfback, Pike at right halfback, McGoogan at quarterback. The brunt of the Lisbon offense is carried by the De Van brothers.

The Salem team's starting lineup change for last week's game proved very successful and will

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Swing Marches On

BY AL J. FREED

Band of the Week: I know the "jitterbugs" won't like this, but the band of the week is a celebrity not in the world of Swing music but in the world of Sweet music. For this reason we choose Sammy Kaye's "Swing and Sway" music to take over the bandstand this week. He's really packin' 'em in at the Palace in Cleveland.

Song of the Week: "South of the Border." Here is a sweet, catchy cowboy tune, written to make you sit up and take notice. It'll be a top-notch, believe me!

Record of the Week: Record I liked best this week was "Jumpin' at the Woodside" and "The Doghouse Blues," as played by Benjamin Goodman and his ultra-modern music. Quite a swell record!

Maestro Harvey Rickert, former Salem High pest, and director of the 1939 Sultans of Swing, was in town last weekend from Miami University. He remarked to your correspondent that he wished that he still had the "Sultans" under his wing. Incidentally, "Slicker" Rickert is quite interested in the "Campus Owls," Miami's dance band supreme. Footnote: I mailed a warning to the "Owls" by air mail!

Charley Barnett, 1940 king of the saxophone, and his orchestra will be heard in a four-hour dance program in Youngstown next Tuesday (Halloween night)! We can't advertise in our columns, but it's somewhere on Elm street! Get it?

We feel certain that herewith should be given a little praise to a former dweller of these spacious surroundings, a former inimitable columnist of this here rag, a person whose countenance brought a shining example of wit and humor to these marble expanses—his antics brought woe to his learned professors and professoresses, but his leaving in '36 left behind a dull, black shadow—never again would his personality sparkle in the dark dungeons of 206; never again would his witty column lighten up the pages of this sheet, the air in Professor Jones' lab—no, all these and many more would be missing from Salem High School's grovels of slaving work. Ralph Hixenbaugh had been handed his diploma. Anyway, "Hixie" is quite a "swing addict"

himself. He knows good music when he hears it, and agrees with me on all dance bands. He's quite a hep cat!

Here's an example of "Hixie's" superior mind:

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8. Tommy Dorsey and his orchestra.
9. Jan Savitt and his Tophatters.
10. Count Basie and his orchestra.

See ya next week.

"TEX."

Lisbon Plays Host

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probably remain the same for the Lisbon game. Coach Carl Schroeder pulled an ace out of the bag in changing Carroll Greene, varsity guard, to the quarterback post. His defensive play in backing the line up was outstanding last week. Marvin Wukotich will be at fullback. He will also handle the signal calling duties. Mel Wukotich will be at left halfback for the Quakers. Don West and John Volio will rotate at the right halfback post.

Edison—who ought to know—says the key to success is "Thinking." How goes it with you? Some people only think they're thinking.

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JR. HIGH NEWS

Officers Chosen

Officers for the various clubs have been chosen, and the members are now planning their projects for the year. De Erla Shaffer has been elected president of the Garden Club with Dorothy Lippiatt as vice president. The club has been visiting various flower gardens throughout the city.

The Audubon Club has chosen Dick Butler as president, Benny Kupka, as vice president, and Susan Owens as secretary. Several hikes are among the features on the club's program for this year.

Ludwig Speaks

Mr. Ludwig spoke to the student council during the last week and outlined the problems with which they will work. James Primm is head of the council and James Wilson is secretary.

Club Studies Plays

The Players' club, formerly the Dramatic club, has been working on original plays and monologues. All plays are written by members of the club and several will be given in costume.

Five Are On Jaycee Squad

The Junior Varsity football team, coached by Mr. Gordon has five members from Junior High. The boys are Carmen Nocera, Curtis Hoops, Tom Leslie, Richard Greene and George Draculich.

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Quakers Edge

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priority of the educated kicking toe of Bill Call. It kept Salem in the shadow of their own goal posts. His last kick which went out on the two-yard line, proved to be the determining factor in the Tiger's last score. After running the Salem return kick back to the 22-yard line, the visitors took to the air. The first two of three forward passes were knocked down by the Quakers' effective 7-1-2-1 defense, but the last one did the damage. It brought the oval to the Salem one-foot line. From here it was bucked over by fullback Brown. Then, with a chance to tie the game at 13-all, Call missed the posts on his drop-kick. Thus the game ended with a Salem victory.

The star of the game was, with-

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out a doubt, Marvin Wukotich. Big "Wuk" with a painful leg injury, played one of the best games of his career as he smashed the line for numerous gains and tallied 13 points.

However, he was pushed for the honors by Bill Call, the punter-passer par-excellence of the Tigers, who certainly must be rated as the most versatile player.

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