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Life, Romance Of Lincoln Latin, English **Teacher Present** Will Be Depicted In Play "Prologue To Glory" **To Appear Here** Miss Helen Redinger Attends Conference **To Be Presented At Marion** In Assembly Miss Helen Redinger, teacher of Latin and English, attended the "Prologue to Glory", a nineteenth anual meeting of the three act drama of the life Ohio Classical conference, an afand romance of young Abrafiliate of the Ohio Education assoham Lincoln, will be presentciation, at Marion, Ohio, October ed at an Association assembly next Monday, November 11 in the auditorium. The use of authentic costumes is Harding. a feature of the production. In scene one, young Abraham Lincoln has just secured the posiings teachers assembled. tion of assistant and general helper in the village store. Ann Rutledge makes her appearance and urges Lincoln to aspire to something higher than his present posi-In act two, Lincoln takes the ant's side in an argument on the subject, "Resolved, that the bee is more useful than the ant". He **Prologue to Glory** takes part in this debate at Ann's Sophomore Class The young lovers plight a troth, **Takes O.S.U. Test** which was never consummated, in the third scene. Ellen Hogue, who takes the part Sophomores of Salem High school of Ann Rutledge, appeared with took the Ohio State University Francis Lederer and Margo in the Psychological test last Wednesday production "Seventh Heaven". in their home rooms. The test The part of Abraham Lincoln is which has no time limit, took the played by Edward Rees, who has greater part of the morning. It is Changes." travelled with stock companies for given annually to the members of

the sophomore class. Approximately 265 sophomores took the test under the supervision of their home room teachers.

Junior Class Has Put Pins On Sale

Lois Hoover is the chairman of the committee, appointed by Miss Martha McCready, junior class ad- parliamentary procedure, composed visor, to sell the souvenir football of the class and club officers, was and basketball pins which were left held in room 106 last Thursday at over from the number which were 8 a.m. bought by his class last year.

bers of the committee.

31, and November 1 and 2. The meetings, held in the mornings and evenings, were at the Central Junior High school and Hotel Rodney P. Robinson, president of the conference, conducted the meetwhere approximately 200

At the meeting a new president was elected for 1940-41 term. The new president is Miss Dorothy M. Seeger of Rayen High school, Youngstown, Ohio. Miss Seeger has been with the association 19 years and at one time taught language subjects at Salem High school.

Several outstanding speeches were given during the meeting. Dr. Cedric Boulter, of the University of Cincinnati, spoke on "Masterpieces of Greek Vase-Painting" and illustrated his talk. Dr. George Karo, of Oberlin college, spoke on'"Roman Historical Beliefs" and gave illustrations, and Ruth Dunham, of Mansfield (O.) High school gave a talk on the subject, "We are Contemporaries of Epoch - making

Harding ballroom, November 1, was an important event of the meeting, where bronze book mark souvenirs of the Harding Memorial at Marion, were given away.

Procedure Class Has Last Meeting

The last meeting of the class m

At this meeting the duties of the The pins are being sold for five treasurer and secretary were discents. Ben Ware, Irene Schmidt cussed and additional information and Bill Juhn are the other mem- on parliamentary procedure was studied

Roosevelt Carries School In Election

Upperclassmen to Meet At Ohio Meeting For Annual Fall Party In Gymnasium Tonight

Freddie Boies' Orchestra To Furnish Music At Party; Surprise Is Feature **Of Intermission**

When the upperclassmen meet this evening for the annual Junior-Senior fall informal party, it will be a mid surroundings of patriotic colors. Since Monday is Armistice Day, this theme of red, white and blue is very appropriate. Also these colors are of the two classes, the seniors having blue and gold as their class colors and the juniors having red and white.

Mrs. Cox Attends Biology Meeting

Salem High Teacher Appears On Program At **Kansas** Conclave

Mrs. M. A. Cox, biology teacher n Salem High school, returned last Sunday from her trip to Kansas where she addressed the Kansas State Biology Teachers association on the subject, "The Problem Approach to Biology," in their meeting at Wichita.

After her talk there was a discussion period where the teachers discussed the way they taught and methods used.

Mrs. Cox remarked, concerning the schools in Wichita. that they were very large and modern. The shops in one of the schools are used as government training schools in preparation for work in airplane manufacture 16 out of 24 hours a day

"The land out there is very flat without any hills and the highest

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Kastenhuber Sells 15 Dance Tickets

The most tickets to the Hi-Tri dance, held a week ago Tuesday, were sold by Marie Kastenhuber, a junior, who sold 15.

Nan Beardmore, Jeannette Fisher and Ruby Mercer, tied for second, each selling nine tickets

Freddie Boies and his orchestra, who played for the Hi-Tri dance October 29, will supply music for the dancing, which will be held from eight o'clock to eleven.

The entertainment for the intermission is to be a surprise.

The refreshment committee has announced that the eats will also carry out a patriotic theme.

The different committees who are making the plans for the

The doors will open at 7:30 for the Junior-Senior class party to be held tonight in the gym. Dancing will start at 8 and will continue to 11.

party were chosen several weeks ago by the officers and advisors of the two classes.

Miss Ethel Beardmore is senior class advisor with George Baillie, president; Louis Raymond, vice president; Florence England, secretary-treasurer.

The advisor to the junior class. is Miss Martha McCready and Homer Asmus is president; William Rance, vice president; William Dunlap, secretary-treasurer.

Library To Have Special Displays

After Hallowe'en, and before Thanksgiving comes Book Week, and there is as much activity around the library desk as there will be around

A banquet held at the Hotel

methods used in publishing high school newspapers and ways to improve them. Many outstanding outside speakers are also heard by the group at different times.

The part of the village school-

master is taken by Maurice Blythe,

who also makes the introductory

Tri-County Meeting

Several members of the Quaker

editorial and business staffs will at-

tend the first meeting of the year

of the Tri-county Journalism as-

sociation, to be held at McDonald,

Ohio, High school next Tuesday

This association is made up of

schools throughout Trumbull, Ma-

honing and Columbiana counties,

who meet each month to talk over

Staffs To Attend

The Salem group will entertain the association at the April meeting.

Cessna Addresses Quaker Ad Sellers

Mr. Clifford Cessna, member of the advertising staff of the Salem News, spoke to the members of the Quaker business staff after school last Wednesday

Cessna told about his experiences in advertising and the methods used by newspapers in gaining advertisers.

The speaker was introduced by Irene White, student business manager of the Quaker.

In a straw vote conducted throughout the school by the American government classes taught by Mr. J. C. Guiler, President Franklin D. Roosevelt won out over Wendell L. Willkie by a majority of 282 votes. The final count gave Roosevelt 582 votes, or 65 per cent, and Willkie 300 votes. In the gubernatorial race Martin L. Davey won out with a majority of 61 votes over John W. Bricker. Davey received 470 votes while Bricked had 409.

Roosevelt had a majority of the votes in all the home rooms in the school, while Davey carried 15 of and 264 for Landon. Also, in this the 22 home rooms. Rooms 208, 209, 204, 205, 110 and 305 gave a majority of their votes to Bricker. while Bricker received 285. Straight Democrat tickets were

voted straight tickets.

Only the candidates for president and governor were listed on the ballots, the voting being done during the home room period last Tuesday morning.

At the Junior High school Roosevelt again won out, capturing 264 votes to 152 for Willkie. Davey polled 243 votes and Bricker had 172 at the Junior High.

In a schoolwide election held four years ago in 1936. Roosevelt won out over Alf. M. Landon capturing 71 per cent of the votes. The count was 587 votes for Roosevelt same election, Davey defeated Bricker, Davey polling 534 votes

Four years ago in the Junior voted by 420 of the students in the High school Roosevelt got 297 votes high school and 279 Republicans to 108 for Landon while Davey was defeating Bricker, 269 to 134.



President F. D. Roosevelt

the kitchen stove two weeks later.

You will find special displays inside and outside the library. Book marks, printed especially for Book Week, will be given away to those taking out books. There will also be an opportunity for those who wish to suggest books that they would like to see in the library. A box will be conveniently located in which students can drop their suggestions. If a person has no certain book in mind, he can suggest certain types of books, more of which he thinks should be in the library. If a student signs his name, he will be notified if and when the book is received

The librarians are preparing question and answer games which will be played by the students in some of the English classes to celebrate Book Week, a festival enjoyed annually by boys and girls in all parts of the United States.

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God Bless America

"God Bless America,

Land that I love.

Stand beside her and guide her

Through the night by the light from above."

Yes, stand beside her and guide her!

Monday, November 11, is Armistice Day, which means that twentytwo years ago Monday, the World War ended.

The World War, the war which was to end all wars-they said. Yet, today, a little more than two decades later, here we are once again on the dangerous brink of war.

The blood-stained battlefields of the World War were fought on by men and boys who believed that THAT war would be the last. They suffered, starved, froze and died, believing their sacrifices were none too great, for never in the future would men have to go through the torture of war. No, they wouldn't have too, for the World War was the war to end ALL wars.

Perhaps a few people have forgotten this promise; such people as those blood-thirsty land-crazed men who are causing this war. THEY seem to have forgotten.

In these perilous times let us pray that God will "stand beside us and guide us" so that America will continue to be a place for free men, women and children, as it has been in the past, instead of one of those large theaters(such as they have in Europe where the men and women are the puppets, and dictators are the directors.

National Book Week

Do you know what schools and libraries all over the country will be celebrating the week of November 10 to 16? You don't? Why, it is National Book Week, the time of the year especially set aside to encourage reading among those who seldom engage in this useful pastime and also to allow others to read more widely.

Mr. Mathiews, chief scout librarian of the Boy Scouts of America. started the first movement toward more and better books for boys He set about convincing book dealers to buy better reading material for children and soon a nation wide campaign was being staged. Now Book Week has become a national festival and a regular part of the school year.

You are lucky to have the free use of libraries and a wide selection of reading material. Reading provides inexpensive but lasting entertainment. Reading is fun.

Is It Necessary?

At various times throughout last year students were warned about loitering in the halls after school. It seems as though this trouble is appearing again this year. Of course it is necessary for some pupils to be in the halls after 3:20 because they have special work to do, but the majority of those students, who stand around causing confusion after school, have no reason to be in the halls.

BY VIVIAN FOLTZ **GREETINGS-NO GATE!**

VENTURES

Said the man who went out to view his yard which had recently been visited by Hallowe'eners.

COMMENT:

"A lot of these one-armed drivers are headed for the church aisle," says Mr. Aisle B. Dernd, of Tic. Toc Tech. "Some will be carried down it, and the rest will walk." -63-

COURAGEOUS, BUT UNCALLED FOR:

The crusading spirit of some of these band members is really remarkable. They, a whole dozen of them, not only refused to be driven home by those some-what drenching showers but played merrily on in spite of it . . . in order to keep the team's spirit from getting wet. And they even planned to go on the field at the half, but since no canoe was available, the circumstances beyond their control were all that kept the crowd from witnessing a some-what unusual performance.

-83-

DUMBELL POME

Roses are red. Violets are blue. So what? I ain't no nature lover.

-3-IT MUST HAVE BEEN FUN.

The Hi Tri Dance was more or less a success, I'd say. Every one seemed to be having fun. Some of the more SPECTACULAR sights were:

(1) Miss Barbara (Oh, no, Chas, you lead this time!) Wells, who had 'more darn fun' lookin' for the soda-fountain-says she, "I found the water-fountain, but where's the soda one?" Oh dear, what's to become of our country when these people get to vote?

(2) Mr. Slats Entrikin blossoming forth into a very divine 'Jitterbug' under the excellent guidance of Nada Krepps. -3

STREAMLINED FRESHMEN

Romance once began to blossom along the paths of Lover's Lane. Today it commences to flower while riding eight deep in a roadster going 60 miles an hour.

THERE'S NOTHING LIKE A WHOLE "MESS" OF FRIENDS (Thank garsh, there's nothing else like it)

Some of Jimmy Wilson's pet cronies, namely Bill 'Pigtails' Mullins and Punkie (answer to the Frosh prayer) Williams have suggested to me rather forcefully that I make it known that Jim

ng Hits and gh Hits

THE WAITER WITH is the song Bob thee is usually yelling ne football managers ds the head of some "Mouse" has been a ager for two years and e is head manager. sually seen up at the here" dropping nickels Box" to hear his be-Bob Chester swing out. is one of Mr. Henstory students because on all the football

THREE, KICK-Fits n, senior cheerleader is Joyce's fiirst year on and she is a valuable member with her spiirited jumping and waving. Joyce thinks that Glenn Miller is just the best ever and her favorite food is Chili. Wherever you find Joyce, you can generally find her Fan Club of which the above "Mouse" is the honorary president.

Letters to Editor

More Action

Dear Editor:

All that one ever hears around this school is "school spirit", "support the team" and similar phrases. Perhaps it is all right to stir up student interest but when people continually harp on that same subject it gets very tiresome.

It is all very fine and dandy to support the team, but a student feels less like taking part in the cheering when everywhere he turns someone tells him he ought to be more loyal to the school by yelling his lungs out at a football game.

Less talk about cheering and more action would probably be the best policy, but please, Mr. Editor, let's not have anymore discussion on the matter of school spirit.

A STUDENT

Discusses Column

Dear Editor:

Articles appearing in "Viv's Verbal Ventures" have begun to smell, which is a mild term, because of their incorrectness.

In a recent issue it was stated that I had a "crush" on a certain girl. This fact was entirely new to me, but some of my companions informed me that the girl had the 'crush," not myself. Due to this insinuation, I have lost some of my prestige among women. Others have also fallen under the pencil of Miss Foltz. There is no place in a paper for "cheap gossip"

Confusion in the halls tends to make it hard for those students and teachers who have to remain at school working. Students who wish tc run around or who wish to talk to their friends could do it just as easily outside the building.

Right now is the best time to resolve to stay out of the corridors after school, unless there is a good reason for your being there. If this is done there won't be any need for confusion in the halls after school

lost a race in high school or college

competition. C. B. Brautigam played

a year of baseball with the St. Louis

Cardinals. This accounts for his

rooting for the Cincinnati Reds.

Lewis Smith was chosen on an All-

F. E. Cope also went to the

Olympics and visited in Europe and

saw Jesse Owens when he won the

American football team.

Studes Interview **Faculty** Members

In personal interview speeches given recently in the public speaking classes, taught by Mr. J. C. Guiler, some interesting facts about some of our faculty were revealed.

Did you know that among our faculty we have some famous athletes? F. E. Cope was a great cross- three world championships in one mens shown were the starfish, sea country and track man and never day.

Ladies-man) Wilson has one of those ya-can't-do-a-thing-aboutcrushes on some Barb in Cleveland. But don't you worry your head about it, Jimmy, it'll just be between you, me and this lousy typewriter, honest, I won't tell one soul.

-3 HALL OF FRAME

Someone is getting 'Jipped' in this Mouse McGee versus "Tee" Rhodes versus Cheerleader Stratton triangle. What could make a verse 'picture' than that?

It has been suggested that the American motto be: "The Yankees aint's coming, let God save the King."

Biology Classes See Motion Film

Biology students viewed a motion picture showing the characteristics of sea animals, last Friday. Among the more interesting speci-

anemone, sea urchin and sea

feather. Their movements by means of tube feet, and the manner in which they eat were of particular interest.

Views of the starfish turning its stomach inside out before eating and of the house in which the hermit crab lives were also outstanding points of the picture.

If this practice is continued her column in The Quaker will lose a great deal of the merit which it now contains.

> Yours hopefully, A VICTIM.



THE QUAKER



Greetings, Readers:

how our two future opponents scored 27 points in a hectic secrain which caused postponement game Friday, just delayed the punishment South received on Saturday for they were defeated, 21-6. Our Turkey Day opponent beat Barberton, 9-0, on a safety and a deflected pass. Pretty lucky for Alliance, I think.

Looking over the records of teams we've already met, your columnist finds just one which is still unbeaten. That team is the surprising Sebring eleven, who notched their seventh win by clipping Columbiana's Clippers, 26-6. East Liverpool's six game winning streak was shattered by a powerful Martins Ferry eleven. Ravenna wins every so often while Struthers, Lisbon and Wellsville are dropping close ones. I think you know how Dover's been doing.

Just checked up on the Quakers' scoring record and found out that the boys have scored 84 points in seven tussels while holding their opponents to 54. Of the 84 points scored by the home team "Buster" Wukotich has tallied 64. Only East Liverpool has scored more than seven points on the Salem Wellsville is the only oplads. pent which has been held scoreless by our squad.

That Danny Petrella from Dever is really a ball player, and he's only a freshman. By the time he's a senior he'll really be tough. That 70 yard run was the big thrill of the game.

The Salem squad went to Cleveland last Sunday to see a professional football game between the Cleveland Rams and the Detroit Lions which was won by the Rams, 24-0.

I guess Massillon really settled the Toledo Waite squad which practically had claimed the state championshp. Massillon has yet to be scored on and only Youngstown East and Canton McKinley stand in the way of an uncrossed goal line for the season.

Orchids to "Buster" Wukotich for his iron man performance in the Dover game.

the half, the North Enders, play-First of all this week we'll see ing an inspired brand of ball, made out over the weekend. The ond half to win, 27-19. Leading the All-Stars were triple-threat Walt of the Youngstown South-Warren Bolinger, Don West and Dick Beck. Bolinger booted one approximately 40 yards, passed for a point after touchdown and scored on a 50 yard sprint. Don West played a swell game and Beck excelled at piling up the Tigers' interference. The Tigers were led by Dave Kachner, Les Knepp, "Torch" Nedelka and several other ex-grads. Their pass attack paved the way for all of their scores. Both teams played a bang up game with more than one player nursing bruises when hostilities ceased. The North Enders claim that Coach "Tee" Rhodes is the real reason for their victory.

> Idle Thought: Hope our boys don't have to play on a field like that again under the weather conditions which existed last Friday. What the boys wouldn't have given for a dry field isn't worth mentioning.

If our Quakers can catch the Barberton Magics in a confident mood, they ought to trim them by a touchdown or so. You know, our lads will be underdogs due to comparative scores on both teams' games with Dover's Crimson Tide.

Having run out of material from which to write, this scribe leaves you to suffer in peace until next week.

So Long.

Spiders Win Touch Grid Championship

Under the leadership of their captain, Mike Thomas, the Spiders turned in their last win of the season by defeating the Timid Tigers, 40-0. This game wound up the Salem High intramural touch football season, with the Spiders gaining the championship.

The Tigers, piloted by Orrie Wright, fought valiently to gain the championship but were no match to the passing of Captain Thomas. On the receiving end of these passes were George Drakulich, who got two of them, Rudy Ciotti, who also got two and Don Rice, who caught one.

The members of the winning team are: Mike Thomas, captain; Rudy Ciotti, George Drakulich, Don Rice, Alfred Landwert, Bob Cafaro, Bill Blahut and Karl

Dover Team Ties Salem

Quakers, Crimson Tide **Battle To 7-7 Deadlock In Contest Here**

Last Friday night the Salem Quakers and Dover Crimson Tide battled to a 7-7 deadlock on a slippery field before 1,500 fans. In the first half each team threatened once. The Salem drive was halted on the Dover 20-yard stripe when Dover recovered a Quaker fumble.

In the second period, the Crimson Tide started a march which was halted on the Salem 15 where the Red and Black took the ball.

The third quarter saw no scoring threats at all, and the opponents battled between the 25-yard stripes. In the last period, however, the

Quakers started a 59-yard drive which ended when "Buster" Wukotich broke through tackle for the score. He also plunged for the extra point, running his season's total to 64 points. The drive was featured by the ball-carrying of "Buster" Wukotich, who accounted for nearly all the yardage that the Quakers netted.

Then came the big thrill of the game. The Salem lads kicked off to the Crimson and Danny Petrella took the ball on the 30-yard line and started up the right side line. After deceiving four would-be tacklers, he picked up some blocking from his team mates and raced 70 yards for the touchdown. He then plunged for the extra point to make the ball game, Wukotich 7, Petrella, 7. That ended the night's scoring leaving the game tied.

The Schroedermen outplayed the Dover eleven all the way, as was shown by game statistics. The game was marred by numerous fumbles committed by both teams. The Quakers fumbled seven times and the Crimson, four, to be exact. Neither team tried many passes with only seven being attempted. Of these the Dover lads tossed five and connected on three. The home team tried only two and completed one of them for a .500 average. The tie left the Salem record at four wins, one defeat and two ties for the vear.

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Salem Gridders Out To Gain Fifth Victory **Of Present Season: Barberton Has**

Lost Two Games So Far

Tomorrow afternoon, the Barberton Magics will invade Reilly Stadium to play a football game with Salem's Quakers. This game is the only afternoon game at home on this year's schedule.

A Dad's Day program will be presented at the half in honor of the fathers of the football players on the team.

Barberton comes here with a record of six wins and two defeats. In the win column they own victories over Akron Central, 21-2, Wadsworth, 14-0, Akron Garfield, 14-6, Dover, 20-0, Akron St. Vincent, 14-0, and Akron Kenmore, 14-0. They have been defeated only by Akron North, 18-15, and Alliance. 9-0.

Sisler and Ratay lead the Magics in scoring, the former having 48 points to his credit, the latter having 30. The purple class squad has an excellent place kicker in lineman Blinn, who has been successful in 15 out of 18 tries this year.

The two squads have met only one common foe and that is the Crimson Tide from Dover. Barberton had no trouble at all in beating the Dover lads, 20-0, while the Quakers, who met the Crimsons on a sloppy field had to be content with a 7-7 deadlock.

According to comparative scores, the Magics are 20 points better than the Salem squad, but these mean absolutely nothing when the two get together. Anything can hap-

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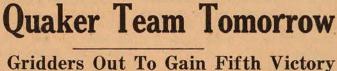
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pen. The Baberton team is even bet-

ter than their record shows because

they were defeated by breaks of

the game in both their losses. How-

ever, the Magics will be after their

seventh win while the Quakers are

SPECIAL! HEAVY

striving for their fifth.

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Election Vote

Here is the vote by homeroom as recorded after the straw vote election held in the home rooms last Tuesday:

Home Roose-

Room	velt	Willkie	Bricker	Davey
208	15	13	19	9
209	50	31	46	33
210	26	12	17	21
212	24	10	17	18
201	28	7	17	19
203	25	11	15	21
204	18	13	17	14
205	29	9	20	18
206	23	14	16	21
207	21	17	22	16
109	22	8	13	17
110	17	15	20	12
112	24	16	17	23
310 A	41	16	24	33
310 B	36	14	21	28
312	31	11	17	25
301	30	6	11	24
303	26,	16	15	26
305	20	18	20	18
306	27	15	13	29
307	26	11	13	24
308	23	17	19	21
Total	582	300	409	470

Roving Reporter Routs Responses

Your roving reporter took a census based on the "man in the street" idea, to find out what the stronger sex in Salem High school thinks about these knee socks the girls have been wearing. Opinions varied somewhat. Here are some of the different views.

Pete Leaf - I don't like them. They make the girl's legs look big. Bob Galbreath-If you want my honest opinion, I think they're putrid.

Louis Raymond-Well, frankly, I don't see any sense in the girls covering up their legs by wearing knee socks.

Bob Irey-Well, I guess they're all right on some girls-especially the Sebring girls and Ruth Sinsley.

Wayne Steffel-Personally, I hate them.

Dave Linn-It just doesn't make any difference to me. I'll have to ask Ada what she thinks. Walt Bolinger-I don't.

Tom Rhodes-They're beautiful. Sometimes it depends on who the girl is

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Reserve Team Loses To East Liverpool

Falling before a grim fourth period rally by the East Liverpool reserves, the Salem reserves lost a hard fought ball game, 27 to 7, October 31. Due to an end run by Jim Nocera from the 15 yard line, Salem was able to gain the lead, 7 to 0, and hold it during the first three quarters.

However, in the opening minutes of the fourth quarter the score was tied when Pack of East Liverpool ploughed through center from the 40 yard line, after dropping the ball on the pass from center, to tally their first six points. The extra point was made on a pass from Sillince to Sawson.

The other three touchdowns were all made on intercepted passes, tossed from near Salem's 40 yard line, each time. The touchdowns were scored as follows: East Liverpool: Pack, 2; Sillince, 1; Yanni, 1; Salem: Nocera, 1. Point after touchdown: East Liverpool: Steffler, 2; Dawson, 1; Salem: Um berger.

Junior Varsity

Probable Starting Line-ups

Here are the probable starting line-ups for the game which the Quaker gridders play with Barberton at Reilly stadium tomorrow afternoon

BARBERTON "		SALEM
Derringer	L.E	Cozad
Pike	L.T	Ruffing
Augustynovich	L.G	Greene
Blinn	C	King
Juszli		Malloy
Gadanac	R.T	Teller
Danco		Mel. Wukotich
Reese	Q.B	Baillie
Hornacek	L.H	Scullion
Ratay	R.H	Chappell
Sisler	F.B	Mar. Wukotich

Edwards Food Market

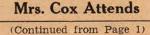
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Donald

An attempt is being made to schedule a game with Alliance Junior High. This would make a fitting climax for the schedule.



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Have you noticed those three colors that are being favored by many of the students this year? That's it, you're right, red, white and blue. Some of the latest ads in S. H. S.:

Joyce Stratton and her Scotch plaid skirt are the talk of crowds. The mob likes Dolores Weichman's red reversible. Pat Bolen's knee socks are quite the rage. She isn't the only one to sport colored legs, but Pat was one of the first. Mary Lou Brian seems to have dozens of sweaters and skirts. Jumpers are also quite popular. Jan Wallace, Nan Beardmore and Lucia Sharp look pretty nifty in theirs.

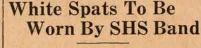
This may seem strange but boys are interested in fashion as well as girls. Walt Bolinger in his brown corduroy coat is the envy of boys as well as girls.

Last but not least are the new uniforms worn by the cheerleaders. The red cullots, skull caps and knee socks, with the black sweaters for the girls, plus the red corduroy pants and black sweaters of the boys, make a very striking appearance.

These are a few of the many fashions which makes this a fashion conscious school.

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Using special formation and special music, the Salem High school band is going to play at the Salem-Barberton football game tomorrow, remaining on the field while the fathers of the Salem players are introduced, this game being observed as the annual Dad's Day game.

White spats have been ordered for the band to be used with the present uniforms and they will be used for the first time tomorrow. Mr. Chester Brautigam, band director, has announced that the band will soon feature a bell lyre, which is to be played by Barbara Butler, a freshman. Many bands throughout the country use bell lyres and Director Brautigam feels that it will be a very effective addition to the Salem High band.

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Gains 2nd Win The Salem junior varsity football squad finished their 1940 season last Monday by defeating the East Liverpool junior varsity team, 20-0. One of the outstanding plays of the game was a 75 yard runback by Ralph Davis of Salem on

the second kickoff, to score the second touchdown for Salem. This was Salem's second win in six games. During the season they lost to Struthers, Boardman, East Palestine and Campbell. Besides

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