

Harry S. Truman Wins Election

Harry S. Truman has found at least one stronghold—Salem High School.

Of the 718 votes cast in the student election last Friday, Truman received 352 or 49 per cent. His closest opponent, Thomas E. Dewey, was given 307 votes for a total of 42.7 per cent. Other candidates, with a definite minority of tallies, were Wallace, 2.9 per cent; Thurmond, .5 per cent; and Thomas, .1 per cent. Over 4 per cent of the voters had no opinion.

In the nation-wide poll sponsored by the Scholastic Maga-

zines, Dewey won the balloting with 46.29 per cent, while Truman obtained only 38.76 per cent of the votes. The three remaining candidates received small percentages, with Wallace again in the lead.

Only one class in Salem High followed the lead to select Dewey. This was the sophomore class which delegated 48.9 per cent of their vote to him, allotting only 43.6 per cent to his Democratic opponent.

A little over 50 per cent of SHS students believed that their parents would vote as they did as compared to the national average

of 55.8 per cent. The upperclassmen were more inclined to vote in opposition to their parents' selection than were the freshmen and sophomores, but a total of 7.8 per cent did not follow their parents' choice.

If these were the voters who will journey to the polls next Tuesday to cast their ballots for the next President of the United States, it would appear that Truman would serve four more years in the White House. But with the elder generation turned to the polls, who knows what will happen?

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Frosh Elect Winder President On Fourth Ballot Wednesday

Pasco Receives Vice-Presidential Post; Tutor Named Class Secretary-Treasurer

Bill Winder, freshman, pulled through on the fourth ballot to become president of his class for this year. The final voting Wednesday morning revealed his superiority over the eight original candidates.

Naval Reserves Offer Scholarship

The Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps is again offering several college scholarships to boys all over the country, according to John R. Callahan, Dean of Boys.

All candidates must take a navy aptitude test first. Application for this test must be in the office indicated on the application not later than November 15, 1948.

Receivers of the scholarships attend one of several colleges for four years as a midshipman, USNR. Fees, tuitions, books and equipment are paid in full by the Navy. College requirements include one course in a naval science every semester, plus English, math, and physics. Other than this, the students are permitted to choose their own course.

After graduation, each boy becomes a regular officer in the Navy

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Others competing for the honor were Jerry Ball, Jackie Parker, Wayne Harris, Don Getz, Bill Pasco, Joe Winkler, and Ray Smith.

The vice-presidential position went to Bill Winder who, after maintaining a high percentage throughout the early voting, received the next highest number of tallies.

Dorothy Tutor was announced secretary-treasurer after tabulation of the second vote. The other nominees for this post were Lois Ann Smith, Mary Lou Hively, Millie Mairer, Don Bunn, Larry Hermann, Donna Campf and Helen Karasiewsky.

Members of Band Elect Gross Prexy

Band officers for the year were elected last Friday as follows: Gerald Gross, president; Dick Dougherty, vice-president; Janet Vincent, secretary-treasurer; Barbara McArtor, reporter.

Council Members Assigned Projects

Chairmen of the various Student Council committees, appointed by President Dick Tolson, selected their respective members at a meeting held after school last week. They are as follows:

Motion Picture—Rolland Herron, chairman; Tom Trebilcock and Ed Chaplow.

Finance—Joe Bachman, chairman; Stella Jones and Rolland Herron.

Social—Nancy Stockton, chairman; Mable Dolence, Galen Gross and George Cusack.

Noon Recreation — Leo Kline, chairman; Paul Burger and Jackie Kuntzman.

Suggestion Boxes—Mable Dolence, chairman; Barbara Ross.

Assembly—Stella Jones, chairman; Joe Bachman, Marilyn Miller and Dick Tolson.

Bus—Don Loutzenhiser, chairman; Bob Bush and George Reash.

Handbook—Marjorie Reash, chairman; George Reash.

Students Day — John Hermann, chairman; Nancy Stockton, Wayne Slosser and Dorothy Pozniko.

Safety—Darrell Askey, chairman; Joe Winkler, Fred Horning and Don Getz.

Dana Rice is in charge of the scrapbook.

GUILER SELECTS DEBATE SQUAD

Various books to aid in gathering debate material were distributed by J. C. Guiler, debate coach, to his newly chosen squad last Friday.

Of the fifteen students who tried for these positions the following eight were selected: Gene Dean, Rita Pierce, Jo Ann Creighton, Jerry Miller, Lela Graber, Anna Sweeney, Nettie Housel, and Jo Ann Whinery.

These students will hold meetings three times weekly until Christmas when the regular speakers will be named. The topic for debate this year is "Federal World Government."

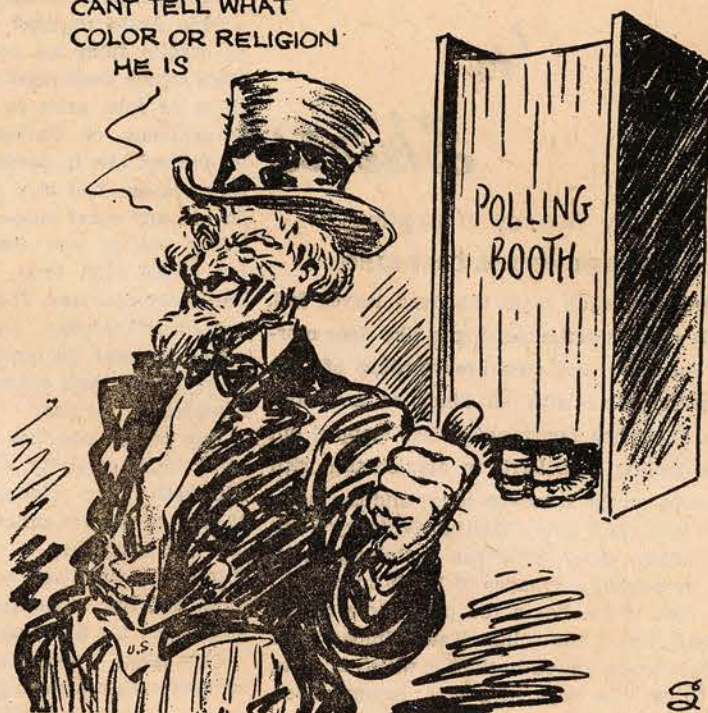
Dean Assists Girls In Obtaining Jobs

Twenty-five of the 35 girls who have filed their applications for work have been placed in various jobs, according to Miss Ala Zimmerman, Dean of Girls.

Most of the girls have preferred to do baby sitting, typing, or store work. Baby sitting jobs are the most available.

A RIGHT OF EVERY CITIZEN

WHEN A CITIZEN IS IN THE BOOTH, I CAN'T TELL WHAT COLOR OR RELIGION HE IS



Courtesy Institute for American Democracy, Inc.

Wanted: Bond Issue Vote

The board of education is asking the voters to vote for a \$560,000 bond issue to finish the job of building more school rooms for the army of youngsters who are now growing up in Salem.

In the superintendent's office a large map of the Salem school district shows by red dots where each child lives who was born in Salem last year. Boy, what a rash!

One of these birth-location maps has been made for each year since 1940. They add up to needing a lot more rooms where all these youngsters can get a good start toward an education.

Salem has been wanting and needing kindergartens for years. Also Salem has been asking for gymnasiums where stronger and healthier bodies can be built.

Our young brothers and sisters are going to get these advantages IF the bonds are voted to finish the job. Come on, gang, let's ask dad and mother to vote FOR THE BOND ISSUE!

On Seeing Red

You see, some students think their report card is a bit dull with just plain black letters written on it and decide to brighten up its appearance with a touch of red. However, their parents and teachers do not appreciate this artistic liking the students possess. Of course, the love for different colors does not appeal to all the students, but on that fateful Wednesday, once every six weeks, quite a few of them are donated this decorative effect without even trying.

The only catch to the whole affair seems to come from the parental part of the family. When they look at the red marks, they see red all right. This procedure makes their tempers red hot. While a little red brightens up affairs, too much is just a little bit too stimulating.

Ah well. Eat, drink, and be merry, for it's five week until this dilemma appears again.

Teachers To Attend NEOTA Meeting

Tauth W. Youngdahl, Governor of Minnesota, will address the morning session of the Northeastern Ohio Teachers Association when that organization holds its annual convention in Cleveland tomorrow. His subject will be "Human Engineering."

This subject of the meeting, held in the Public Auditorium, will open with a Fred Waring daily radio program which will be broadcast from the auditorium.

In the Public Auditorium's little theater, Dr. Paul A. Young, of Northwestern University, will discuss "How Children Differ with Implications as to their Education and Guidance."

At the Hotel Statler, "The Achieve-

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The Editor Speaks:

Your Judgment Is Showing!

The pep assembly last Friday was, from the student's point of view, a success. The cheering was the spontaneous kind that really peeps up the team; the spirit was one of good-will.

Faculty observation must, of course, take also into consideration the amount of noise BETWEEN cheers and the absence of noise from the vacant seats. It is this same faculty that decides whether or not we have another assembly of this kind.

When this proposal first came to the attention of The Quaker, it was pointed out that this situation would arise. We advocated the plan anyhow, on the grounds that it should be given a trial. That was the trial.

Granted that it was announced that attendance was not compulsory, still this juvenile behavior leads one to expect no better if attendance was required. Mr. Ludwig has come to no decision as to whether another such assembly would be advisable, so there is no way to estimate the way this action has affected the other students.

To those of you who did leave before assembly, we can only say that you missed one of the best pep assemblies this year; those of you who stayed were amply rewarded by your showing that you really do have some mature judgment and that you can use it.

The Goblins Will Get You

Fast approaching is Halloween, the night of pranks, switch ghostly looking creatures.

A person walking down a street on Halloween will see many amusing and frightening things. Swaggering up the street comes a terrifying looking pirate, gayly waving the flag of the Jolly Roger. On any other night this ferocious looking individual would frighten anyone, but on Halloween, nothing is astonishing.

Glowing out of the dark in every direction are the round gleaming faces of Jack-o-lanterns with their toothy smiles.

Farther down the street some children are swinging a bucket of water over a door as they ring the doorbell. Bellowing loudly, a man comes running to the door intent on catching some Halloweener, opens it, and is immediately drenched from head to foot.

Inside a brightly-lighted house a party is in full swing. Doughnuts and cider are served while the guests bob for apples and attempt to guess each other's identity.

As the night progresses, the activity slows down until, as the town clock is chiming midnight, the streets are emptied of Halloweeners and those who attended parties go merrily on their way home and to a nice warm bed.

Thus ends another Halloween, and all who sleep dream of the wonderful adventures they had on this night of nights, Halloween.

Shirts 'n Skirts

By Marcy Vaughn

THE OLDE OUTER COVERING

And with each blast the dead leaves fall. With winter weather setting in like rigor mortis, the guys and gals are warding off the whistling wind with all kinds of new top-pers. Roseanne Loutzenhiser has stepped out in a darling Sportleigh in greyish-tan with stitching on the stand-up collar and the cuffs. You just can't miss Martha Whinery's tan and brown plaid with the matching stole, and we caught a glimpse of Baldy in a royal blue coat which has a red plaid stole zipped on underneath the collar. Katie Umbach has a bright green flared back coat which is quite the thing. The boys, of course, haven't been seen in anything gayer than black and orange plaid wool jackets. They never wear anything even the least bit spectacular. (Oh no?) While on the subject of coats, Rosalee Hrovatic has been seen impersonating an officer. Yes, it is a real-honest-to-goodness Army top-coat, gold buttons and all. It really looks nice, and we'd probably all have one if we could find an officer!

TWO SHARPIES ARE BETTER THAN ONE

Your eyes playing tricks? Nope, but you can see double every once in a while if you look in the right place at the right time. Rosie Quinn and Dorothy Cibula make a mighty classy two-sme in their brown and white striped dresses. Just alike and very neat.

A DUTCHMAN?

No, but it is Janet Trisler in a pair of red shoes. What's extraordinary about red shoes? Just wait 'til you see these! Imagine thick red leather uppers with a buckle and strap across the front and sporting a beige suede heel. Now add a varnished hardwood sole which in turn adds two inches to Janet, and there you are. Smart, yes?

NO MORE DIRTY BAGS!

At last the time has come! The teachers of frosh and soph homerooms have begun an active campaign to get rid of the tattered paper sacks the gals drag around twice a week containing gym togs. One thankful teacher has been singing the praises of Sally Calladine because of the neat plastic case Sally has substituted. This really is a good idea, not only does it look nice now, but when you outgrow the gym stage, these rain-repellent cases can carry your swim-suit and towel to the water's edge on nice afternoons. There is an added attraction in the fact that these shoulder-strap bags can be more easily reclaimed than the old-fashioned containers. After all, who ever heard of red and green plaid paper sacks?

A THOUSAND HUMBLE PARDONS

Our most sincere apologies to the freshman girls whose feelings were so rudely hurt when this column recently advised them not to smoke or swear in public as it looks crude and offends others. It must be old age creeping up. This was the kind of advice which we would like to have heard when WE were freshmen 'way back then. But now times have changed considerably, and what was "show-off" to us then seems to be socially acceptable to the frosh of today.

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College Corner

OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY, COLUMBUS, O.

Ohio State requires a minimum of 15 or 16 credits from an accredited high school. High school work must include the following: three or four units in English, one in civil government, or United States history, one in algebra, one in geometry, two in a laboratory science, two in a foreign language, and five in any other subjects.

The tuition and fees for Ohio residents are \$90.00 each term. This includes special and incidental fees. There are a limited number of fellowships and scholarships available each year. In most scholarships, holders must devote their entire time to research for a period of one year.

Any person who has shown good ability in some fields of study, will be eligible for the Elizabeth Clay Howard Scholarship with \$3,000 in twelve monthly payments. There are also the Mary S. Muellehaupt Scholarships for people who are most likely to promote original research in any field of biology. They are \$1400 to \$1800 each.

Ohio State University has eleven different colleges within its campus. These colleges include a Graduate School, College of Agriculture (including Home Economics), College of Arts and Sciences (including Journalism and Optometry), College of Commerce and Administration, College of Dentistry, College of Medicine (including Nursing), College of Education (including Fine and Applied Arts and Music), College of Engineering (including Mineral Industries), College of Law, College of Pharmacy, and College of Veterinary Medicine.

My Vote Is For - -

Last Friday a vote was taken to determine how the students would vote if they were eligible to take part in the coming presidential election. After this voting took place, a small-scale poll was conducted to find out who was voting for whom and why.

Gene Dean—"Truman. I'm Democratic and think he's the best man."

Ernie Earl—"Dewey. I don't like Truman and think Dewey's best."

Betty Wright—"Truman. I'm a Democrat."

Barb Burson—"Dewey. I think he's the best man."

Jo Ann Whinery—"Dewey. After studying both parties carefully (?) I think Dewey the best man."

Marcy Vaughn—"Dewey. I like his mustache."

Dorothy Davis—"Dewey, I think he's better suited for President."

Jerry Rice—"Truman. I'm a Democrat and think he'd make a better President."

Dick Dougherty—"Dewey. I don't like Truman and think Dewey's a better man."

Editorially Speaking . . .

Have You A Halloween Halo?

By CAROL JOHNSON

The goblins will get you if you don't watch out! Halowe'en—a night when almost anything can happen! Mysterious rites with mirrors and apples parings—a flash of white in a dark corner—the silhouette of broomstick and hunched figures against a cold autumn moon. A night for fun and festings when ever grown-ups shed some of their years and revel in "fortunes" and other traditional Hallowe'en games. The one night of the year when ghosts, witches, fairies, elves, goblins, and pixies are most likely to wander abroad.

There are still some people, they say, who believe in ghosts. If you have ever been to a Hallowe'en party in the country on a dark night, where the scene has been set for attracting spirits and goblins, and have walked along black corridors to an equally dark room, or if you have walked backwards down cellar steps with a flickering candle in one hand and a mirror in the other and felt every second that icy fingers were about to snatch you, and eerie sounds made cold chills run up and down your spine, well then, perhaps you, too, have believed in ghosts.

Hallowe'en is a great evening for young

TOP TWIRLERS

At that thrilling game last Friday night, you couldn't help but notice the wonderful show given by our majorettes. They seem to get better and better with every game. Janet Vincent, Norma Kerns, Rose Marie Albert, Helen Leider, and Donna Neely have improved their formations, their twirling, and their marching with every half-time performance that they give. This under-publicized group, led by drum major, Lee Wolf, really deserve a round of applause for the time and work they put in to represent the students of Salem High.

THE COUPLE IN THE CORNER

Patty Pasco hardly had time to step inside her freshman homeroom before she was wooed and won by Tony Modarelli. Patty is a dark-haired, dark-eyed little girl with a beautiful smile (which suggests a bit of shyness) and Tony is the owner of those loud plaid trousers you've seen walking around these halls. They make a cute couple at the football games.

HAVE YOU NOTICED

Shirley Beck's pretty eyelashes?
Ethel Carr's resemblance to the Parkers?
Marge Green's lovely hair?
Jackie Kuntzman's dimples?
Tom Zimmerman's "snout"?
Jerry Rice's hair style?
Mark Miller's physique?
Mr. Penner's cowlick?
Mr. Guiler's resemblance to Teddy Roosevelt?

SENIOR PICTURES

For the first and the last time in four years the seniors actually put on their finery and gave the other kids a break. (Ahem!) All the fellas wore suits, or sport coats, and ties, while the gals chose the outfit that they thought was most flattering. Hoping we're not stepping over into Marcy's column, we'd like to relate some of the outstanding combinations that we saw. Polly Ailes, Nancy Bates, Audrey Anderson, Mary Jane Coffee, Viola Fidoe, and Betty Hergenrother really looked slick on this "judgment day." Attired in heels and good dresses, they certainly gave the underclassmen something to look forward to. All of the fellas looked sharp, but some were even more special. JeJrry Zimmerman's

people, for it gives them freedom for fun and pranks that no other holiday permits. So, if your mother blames you for the disappearance of a porch swing which she finds next day hanging from a branch of a tree, tell her that the witches were up to their tricks. If there is a tick-tack at the window and your dad almost catches you in the act, blame it on the spooks.

Make the most of the week-end holiday coming this year at Hallowe'en time. Have the fun of disguising and visiting from house to house so that your neighbors and friends have a hard time recognizing those strange-looking creatures who have come to the front door, to say nothing of the cookies, apples, pears, nuts, popcorn, peanuts, and candy that disappear like magic every time they are passed around.

Yes, Halowe'en is one of the happiest holidays of the whole year. Have fun, but PLEASE, only innocent fun. Indulge only in the kind of fun and pranks that are harmless and that will not endanger the lives of others, or cause damage to anyone's property. In this way, Hallowe'en will remain a pleasant memory for years to come.

Peppermint

Patties

By Pat Thompson

maroon corduroy was mighty neat, Nicky Zantal's pin-stripe made him look years older, and the Faulkners looked even nicer than usual.

THE NEW MYSTERY CHILLER— "SHRIEKS IN THE CORRIDOR"

It was nearing eleven o'clock; the halls were vacant and still; only murmurs were heard from behind closed doors. Suddenly, there was a deafening explosion and a girl's scream rent the air. Two boys ran wild-eyed from room 304. Do you know whodunit? Somebody got the hydrogen too close to a flame and it scared poor Treva Bush so much that her vocal cords seemed to leave her. Leo Kline and Bob Whitacre happened to be the victims of a sulphuric acid bottle on which the last user didn't put the stopper correctly. Now that the explanation is out, we'll let you in on who the villain was—namely, the butler, Mr. Tarr.

ONE MOMENT OF SILENCE AND MEDITATION

Let us bow our heads and give reverent thanks to and show our deepest appreciation for the Northeastern Ohio Teachers Association.

Pert Patter

By Barbara Ross

A MAGICIAN

He entertains a watching world . . . With tricks of every kind . . . And does it all so cleverly . . . We think that we are blind . . . He pulls the rabbits out of hats . . . And makes things disappear . . . And what we think is over there . . . Is really over here . . . A handkerchief becomes a rose . . . A dollar turns to 10 . . . And when a girl is sawed in half . . . She comes to life again . . . His fingers move with lightning speed . . . As he performs his task . . . And answers every question that his audience may ask . . . He is the able artist who . . . Can almost change the sky . . . To prove that, after all the hand . . . Is quicker than the eye.

James J. Metcalfe

TO ALL DISHONORED STUDENTS

(Concerning the little matter of report cards)
I think that I shall never see
4 A's lovely as a B
A B whose rounded form is pressed,
Upon the records of the blessed.
An F comes easily, and yet,
It isn't easy, to forget.
All F's are made by fools like me,
But only brains can make a B.

He: "All you think about is clothes! You never think about me!"

She: "Well, there's a lot of places I can go without a boy-friend!"

A SENIOR'S MYSTERY

There's a certain "little" Senior
Who has a mystery.
And, what can be the use of it
Is more than I can see.
But the Freshman girls are bothered,
And that means worrying.
So, I'm supposed to ask, "Ken Zeigler,
Where IS your class ring?"
. . . There, I said it and I'm glad!

BATS 'N STUFF

Barbara Martin, Helen Gotschling, Ann Rufer, and Gerry Van Hovel were really surprised at a costume party when a re-e-e-elive bat came winging its way in to the room. When the bat had been broomed out, everybody agreed unanimously that Helen should go out for track, what with her flying leap over the back of a chair and all that!

Joe Alessi, Senior, Has Played Four Years On The Gridiron

By VIC LAKE

Joe Alessi is another senior lad who has been playing football for Salem High for four straight years. He has been doing a swell job at end all this year and is sure to keep on playing a good game right up to the finish.

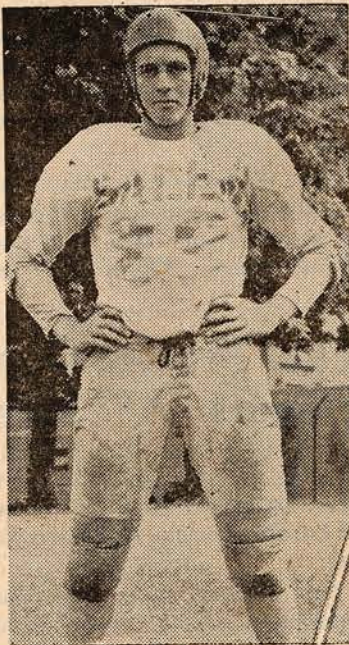
Joe says he is going to study psychology when he gets to college because if he studies hard he will become a psychologist. This will all work out swell for Joe because being a psychologist is his ambition! He thinks that Columbia would be the best college for all this to take place.

Everyone had better start complaining before the lunch hour is set ahead. You see, right now Joe says his best-liked moments at Salem High are at noontime. The teachers might get together and make us work right through the present lunch hour so that Joe can do better work. Joe can remember pretty well, too, and he says his best-remembered moment in school was when he "passed" algebra!

Joe is an average guy, so he has some average pet peeves, but he puts extra emphasis on them. He doesn't like girls who smoke or giggle too much, and it's nix on the long skirts and dresses!

Hamburgers, meatballs, and tomatoes, or any reasonable facsimile, are Alessi's favorite foods. For good

all-round acting he doesn't think anyone should miss Bud Abbot and Lou Costello, (Anything for a laugh!) When he leaves the show or gets away from school he likes to hang out on the "Colonial" (That's exactly what he said!) Otherwise his favorite way to pass the day—or night—is "running around with Frederick and Joseph." When he's not doing one of these things, he likes to listen to "Inner Sanctum." (An exciting life!)



JOE ALESSI, RIGHT END

But getting serious now, Joe would like to say this, "It's been an honor and a privilege to play on the squad with the swell players we have and to be coached by such talented coaches." A swell guy, that Alessi, good luck to him!

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G. A. A. Selling Cards Name Nonsense To Buy Archery Set

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All of these items may be purchased through Shirley Bell in 212 or any G. A. A. member.

The money from these sales is to be used for the purchase of an archery set and other much-needed sports equipment.

Clothing Classes Complete Project

Freshman clothing classes in charge of Miss Ala Zimmerman and Mrs. Jeanette Groves have recently completed their first project of the year, broomstick skirts. Of the 120 girls in the freshman class, 65 per cent are taking sewing.

Helping the girls in their work are the following lab assistants: Betty Hergenrother, Carina Arbanitis, Eleanor Ludwig, and Carol Stef-fel. Their duties consist mostly of answering questions and helping with sewing details.

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or Marine Corps.

He must serve two years in active service and then he may continue in the service of a career officer (if he meets the necessary requirements) or transfer to the reserve.

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ments of the United Nations" will be discussed by Dr. William Agar, chief of the department of Public Information for United Nations.

In the Higher Auditorium, Dr. Charles Ormand Williams, of the National Education Bureau or Washington, D. C., will discuss "Recent Gains and Future Responsibilities of the Teaching Profession."

Dr. L. Thomas Hopkins, of Columbia University, will speak in Public Music Hall on the subject "Who Makes the Curriculum."

In the ballroom of the Auditorium, Dr. W. G. Myers (a monitor at Backini), of Ohio State University Medical College, will speak on "Some Medical Aspects of Atomic Bomb Explosions."

Football coach, giving team a pre-game pep talk: "Well, here we are, unbeaten, untied and unscored upon—and getting ready for our first game."

A referee at a boxing match: One, two, three . . .

Beaten fighter: "Faster! Count Faster! This canvas is cold!"

Danny not hug her, Danny Keister.

Wanda not buy, Wanda Sell.

Janet not black, Janet White.

Martha not able, Martha Cain.

Marilyn not cold, Marilyn Burns.

Polly not short, Polly Long.

Shirley not plain, Shirley Mix.

Wayne not sweet, Wayne Darling.

Marge not queen, Marge King.

Shirley not carpenter, Shirley Mason.

Don not gold, Don Silver.

Bob not Butcher, Bob Baker.

Pat not swell, Pat Faini.

Lois not mountain, Lois Hill.

Tom not major, Tom Miner.

Betty not driver, Betty Parker.

Barbara not old, Barbara Young.

Shirley not Roman, Shirley Turk.

JUNIOR HIGH NEWS

Junior High students have elected officers for their various activities.

The Quakerette staff is to be headed by Dick Glecker as president and Ann Schafer as vice-president. Don McCormick is the newly elected manager.

The orchestra has elected Nancy Bailey as president and Bruce Snyder as vice-president, while Kay Ferrell and Paul Hannay are the librarians. Band officers are as follows: Paul Hannay, president; Margaret Hannay, vice-president; Don McCormick and Wendell Dunn librarians.

Each homeroom has selected four cheerleaders, composing A and B squads. To date, Anna Shafer, Joyce Cosgrove, Ann Stowe, Rose Marie Crawford, Nora Guiler, and Margaret Hannay make up the A squad. The girls practice under the direction of Mrs. Hoppes. Grey skirts and green jerseys with white letters are worn.

Plans are being made for Junior High's first home football game scheduled for November 4 against Minerva. Maple Ridge will play here November 10. The high school and junior bands will perform during the half.

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Red And Black To Face Rayen Team Tonight

Visiting Eleven, Though Underdogs, Hope To Upset Quaker Bandwagon

By DICK BRAUTIGAM

The Quakers will attempt to preserve their undefeated record on their home field when they entertain the "Orange and Black" from Rayen at Reilly Stadium tonight.

The game, which has been moved up to today because of the closing of school tomorrow, will prepare the Barrettmens for the following games with traditional rivals, East Liverpool and Lisbon. Tonight Rayen is considered to be the decided underdog, but that team has high hopes of stopping the Quakers' bandwagon.

There wasn't too much cheering after the Salem-Struthers game last week because both teams wanted a win, not a tie. Unless the "Orange and Black" have their "one good night," as it seems all teams do against the Quakers, Salem should have something to cheer about after this game tonight.

Salem's list of injuries isn't short, but Rayen had no less than six regulars watching the Ursuline game from the bench! Ursuline cleaned the bench in an effort to hold the score to 32 to 6. It was the sixth consecutive reverse for the Rayen boys this season. The victory-hungry Youngstowners will be ripe for a good game after their poor showing against the strong eleven from

Youngstown Ursuline last week. On the other hand, the Quakers turned in a creditable performance last week against the Struthers Wildcats (not counting that last pass play).

A Barrett-coached Salem team has never played a Youngstown squad. However, in 1942 a Youngstown South eleven turned back the Quakers by a score of 37 to 6. We won't mention the 1941 game which South won 57 to 6. Let's hope these scores don't influence the Rayenites in this game tonight!

The lineups for tonight's game are as follows:

Ends: Bachner, Harrison, Brush, Maples, Washington.

Rayen

Tackles: Jockson, McBride.

Guards: Heller, Mulligan, Vernal, Bozzacco, D'Onofrio.

Centers: Orechoneg, Craver.

Backs: Matulek, Crish, Dolling, Kasparian, Bednar.

Ewasko, Mauro, Meeks, McClendon,

Salem

Ends: Alessi, Roth, England.

Tackles: Zeigler, Muhleman

Guards: Smith, Miller, Pasco.

Center: Schrom.

Backs: Miller, Ehrhart, Yaeger, Bozich, Alexander, Reash, Faulkner.

Salemities Tie Struthers 13-13

The Struthers' center snaps the ball back to halfback Althouse, who gets off a beautiful pass to end Naples, who stumbles across the goal line, and Struthers snatches a victory from the Quakers in a tie, 13 to 13.

Captain Walt Ehrhart and Tom Miner scored for the Red and Black, while Bernie Skvarka and Pat Naples shone for Struthers. The place was Struthers; the time was last Friday night.

Both sides were powerful on both the defensive and offensive. Struthers was the first to score, in the second quarter, but failed to make the extra point on the TD. Salem came back in the game later in the same quarter. Ehrhart's touchdown and extra point put Salem in the lead. The Quakers broke through in the early part of the fourth on Bozich's TD, Ehrhart making the extra point. The Quakers led until the very end when Struthers let loose with that fatal pass.

The pigskin exchanged hands many times during the first frame, the only dangerous threat being when Struthers advanced to the Salem 24.

In the second quarter, Salem's opponents scored on three plays after a Salem fumble. In the third, Skvarka ran the ball from the Salem 25 to the goal to make the first tally.

On the kickoff, Bozich returned the ball 55 yards to the Struthers' 30 on a beautiful run. Salem gained a first down on the 18 and in three plays gained only four yards. On the fourth down Ehrhart took the ball 14 yards for a touchdown and booted the extra point.

In the third quarter Struthers again threatened, moving to the Salem 23. Then in the fourth, after receiving the kick Salem marched to the two yard line in twelve plays. Tom Miner then took the ball for Salem's second TD.

With little over a minute left in the game, Struthers hit pay dirt on a pass, booted the extra point, and tied the score.

Shivering polar bear cub to his mother: "I don't care who my ancestors were—I'm cold!"

As I See It

By Tom Miner

The Quakers had to be satisfied with a tie last week. The Struthers Wildcats were satisfied and lucky to end the game with the score tied.

That summarizes how both squads felt after the smoke cleared at Struthers' stadium last week. The teams, evenly matched, put on a wonderful show and the people really got their money's worth. The game was a thriller, down to the last play.

"Ben's Boys" deserved victory No. 5, but watched their hopes shatter to bits on a spectacular pass play in the dying moments of the game. The play, which covered 43 yards, was an unbelievable jump pass from sub-halfback Don Althouse to end Pat Naples who stumbled over the goal.

Once again Coach Ben Barret had a defense set up to halt the offense of Struthers and "The Bad Boy" Bernie Skvarka. "Ben's Boys" held

Skvarka in check most of the way, although he broke away on a 25-yard-touch down jaunt.

Walt Ehrhart continued his ground gaining and scoring ability again this week. He tallied Salem's first score, set up the second, and kicked an extra point. Walt was a work-horse, totting the ball 24 times.

The Quakers' line was tough last week and out-played the Struthers forward wall. Each man played, equally well and deserves a lot of credit. Struthers has a great team, one which never gave up. They were good sports and a fine host.

Tonight at Reilly Stadium, Salem is host to Youngstown Rayen. Little is known about Rayen, but to give you an idea of their strength, Warren had to come from behind to beat them 20 to 13. This fact alone tells us we can't take them for granted although their record is unimpressive. Here's hoping the Quakers notch that fifth victory which evaded them last week.

Paul Provins Cops Honors At Meet

The Salem Cross Country team is heading for Akron and the district meet tomorrow with a good chance of bringing home a first place winner.

Paul Provins, an up-and-coming sophomore, copped honors in the Mahoning Valley meet at Warren last Saturday with the remarkable time of 9 minutes, 50.1 seconds. This is one of the best time runnings in Ohio this year.

East Liverpool came through to win the meet with the low of 27; Warren was second with 44; Salem, third with 48; Boardman, last with 122.

Referee to fighter just before the first round: Hey, you'd better take off those glasses!

Fighter: Sorry, I hafta wear them. Doc told be to wear them when I work.

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