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Six Teams Open Bowling Season

Monday, October 22, marked the first day of the League Bowling season. There are six five-man teams being instructed by Miss Betty Myers.

The league's newly elected officers are as follows: Rev. Shaw, president; Ruth Robertson, secretary; and Merigah Myers, treasurer.

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The Trojan Banner

Start United Foundation Drive

The Annual United Foundation Torch Drive began in the Clarencville School District on October 23. The United Foundation introduced this plan two years ago to raise funds to support the 181 organizations worthy and in need of their assistance. People in every community should make it their responsibility to contribute to this drive as the Foundation through its many organizations benefits everyone. It aids unfortunate people of every age by providing care for children, recreation facilities for children and youth, help for the aged, the handicapped and the ill. These are just a few of the community services provided for by the drive.

Your money also further research for diseases such as cancer, polio, arthritis, epilepsy and other such dreaded diseases. We cannot tell when these unfortunate things may happen to us, but we will insure our future by giving all we can to this drive because we may some day be one of those who need help and unless we keep this drive going by doing our share, our plea for help like that which the Foundation Drive now extends to us may be denied.

On October 23 every student and teacher in the district was given the opportunity to contribute, so "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you." Give generously and keep the torch burning. N. M.

Trojan Reserves Drop 7-6 Contest To Bentley

The Clarencville reserves lost their fourth straight to Bentley reserves 7-6. Neither team scored in the first quarter, but both teams threatened. Bentley's score came on a 65 yard pass to Fainter. The rest of the extra point was good and the bulldogs led 7 to 0.

Clarencville took the kick to open the second half but was forced to kick on downs. One of the biggest threats came in the third quarter with a 70 yard drive, but the ball was lost on a fumble on Bentley's fourth yard line.

Clarencville's score came in the fourth quarter with a 45 yard pass to Fainter which took the ball to Bentley's two yard line where Pat Killen scored on a quarterback sneak. The try for the extra point was no good, and Bentley led 7 to 6. Neither team threatened to score, and the game ended in Bentley's favor. R. W.

HOMECOMING SET FOR NOVEMBER 2 AT CLARENCVILLE

"Yes team," cheered the crowd as the Trojan band, led by Mr. Markell, Shaw and Sherwood's drums bellowed as the band, majorettes and cheerleaders marched down the field. Upon taking positions, a fire engine red convertible glided calmly down the field. "Who was this unworldly creature?" The Student Council president leaped from his seat. His face was stricken with... Was it? Yes, it was Joy? Who was this elaborately dressed quint? "The Rover's family?" His relatives? Or was it... A loud trumpet blast, and the town cried: "Make way for the Homecoming queen and her court." A loud cheer filled the stadium as Wally crowned the queen and her ladies. But truly not only was this for the ceremony, but for the Trojan victors, who were leading at the end of the game by the score of 19-0. Fantastic! A mere dream you say? Unhuh. Never has there been a Homecoming like this! Look at all the posters strewn down the hall and the banner hanging from the telephone poles. Take a peek out front. See that Trojan head and the small Holly man lying on the lawn?

Seriously, though, let's all come and make it a big smash. Oh, yes, just in case you didn't know, there's a dance in the gym after the game from 10 to 11:30 and all the old alumni are invited and welcome. P. N.

Senior Highlites

The highlight this week is a girl 5 ft. 5 inches tall and weighs 134 pounds. She has dark brown hair and gray blue eyes. Where, you guessed her yet? No? Well, she's Sally Schneider. Sally is 17 now, but is waiting for the 25th of November for her birthday when she will be 18. In the line of sports Sally likes swimming and basketball.

Sally's favorite subjects are typing and homeliving. Her pet peeve is people who spell her name and write her name as well. The record "Sin" by Eddie Howard gets all the needles in the juke box when there isn't any hill billy music. Friends who rate highest on her list are LeVita, Paul, Elmer, Janet, Marilyn, Maureen and Helen. Sally intends to work when she gets out of school until she finds a man rich enough to support her.

As a past time, Sally works at the Grand River Drive-In except Saturday night when she goes square dancing at Gramers. Food seems no problem with Sally, but ham and potato salad sure are swell.

Her favorite color is white. We take our hats off to her and say "Allah" as she walks by as we are lower classmen... L. B.

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Speech Club Attends Panel Discussion

It's that Speech Club again! On Wednesday, October 24, they were off to another activity. Yes, this time it was a panel discussion at Northville. Each school in the league—Northville, Holly, Milford, Clinton and Clarencville, sent six speakers. One took the position of leader, and the other five took one phase of the question, "Should every American citizen be subject to conscription in essential service in the time of war?"

One speaker from each school went to a certain room and with a leader from one school, the discussions started. Each speaker was rated on his speaking ability by one of the sponsors.

Taking part in the discussion were Annie Allen, Mary Ellen Goetz, Ellis Grace, Ann Hartford, Meriliah Meyer and Richard Wood. A. A.

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Write Service Letters

Mr. Arthur Mann's ninth grade Civics class is writing letters to service men from the Clarencville district. The boys who have been sent letters are Bob Lee, Bill Henderson, Bill Root, Jim Russell, one Satterfield and Warren Wilcox.

The Civics class would appreciate addresses of any other service men.

Start Christmas Music

Mr. Joe Marshall and the chorus are starting their Christmas program. The chorus consists of 67 girls and three boys. The Christmas music has started to shape up, but the songs for the program have not yet been chosen. Mr. Marshall would like to have a quartet and a sextet perform on the program. The program will be given for anyone who wishes to attend. G. S. L. B.

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90% For! 10% Against

Railroad workers are represented by 23 standard unions. By mutual agreement, 20 of these unions—comprising about 1,200,000 men, or more than 90%—are working under wages and rules agreed to by them and the railroads. But leaders of three unions—with only about 130,000 men, or less than 10%—still refuse, after more than a year of negotiations, to accept similar wage and rules agreements. These are even more favorable than the terms recommended by the Emergency Board appointed by the President.

Yes, it certainly seems to be finally about time that the leaders of the three unions stop their delaying tactics—their quibbling. But the leaders of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, and the Order of Railway Conductors continue to refuse. They continue a course of dillying and dallying. It is definitely time to

END THIS QUIBBLING!

On June 15, 1950, an Emergency Board appointed by the President under the terms of the Railway Labor Act—an Act largely fathered by the unions themselves—made its recommendations on certain wage and working conditions ("rules" in railroad language) which had been in dispute between employees and the railroads.

More Than 90% of Employees Accept Since then, terms equal to or better than the Board recommendations have been accepted by about 1,200,000 railroad employees—more than 90% of the total of all workers. They are represented by 20 of the 23 standard railroad unions.

Less Than 10% Refuse But three unions—with about 130,000 men, or less than 10% of the total—have refused to accept, even after months of negotiations. These three unions are the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, and the Order of Railway Conductors. These are three of the so-called "operating" unions. Broadly speaking, they are the industry's leaders demand still further advantages over other workers.

In all, there are about 270,000 operating employees. But not all of them, by any means, are represented by BLE, BLF&E, or ORC. As a matter of fact, less than half—132,000 to be exact—are in these three unions. But on May 25, 1951, the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, which has paid men in the industry, their leaders demand still further advantages over other workers.

What makes the whole situation so hard to understand is that these 140,000 operating employees are working under wages and rules which the leaders of the other 130,000 say they cannot agree to.

What Do the Railroads Offer? They offer these three unions the same settlement which was contained in a Memorandum of Agreement signed at the White House on December 21, 1950, by four brotherhoods and the railroads. Later these brotherhoods sought to repudiate this agreement. But on May 25, 1951, the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen signed a complete agreement carrying out the

principles of the Memorandum Agreement of December 21. They have been working under this agreement since May 25.

What About Wages? Under the terms of the agreement, yard engineers, firemen and conductors would now be receiving a wage increase of \$3.4 an hour (\$2.72 a day) and road engineers, firemen and conductors would now be receiving an increase of 10¢ per hour (\$1.56 per day). Large sums of retroactive pay have already accrued and if the agreement is carried out, will be paid promptly.

What About "Cost of Living" Increases? The White House Agreement includes an "escalator" clause under which wages will be geared to changes in the Government's cost-of-living index. Two such increases—April and July, 1951—have already been paid to the 90% of railroad employees covered by signed agreements.

What About the 40-Hour Week? The White House Agreement calls for the establishment of the 40-hour week in principle, for employees in yard service. The employees can have it any time after January 1, 1952, provided the manpower situation is such that the railroads can get enough men to perform the work with reasonable regularity at straight time rates. If the parties do not agree on the feasibility of availability of manpower, the White House Agreement provides arbitration by a referee appointed by the President.

What Else Do the Union Leaders Demand? The continued quibbling of the leaders of the three unions has to do principally with

rules changes, which have already been agreed to by the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen. Of these, the principal one seems to be that having to do with so-called "interdivisional service"—runs which take in two or more seniority districts.

The union leaders would bar progress and efficiency in the industry, and better service to the public, by maintaining a situation where they can arbitrarily stop a railroad from establishing such interdivisional runs. The carriers propose that if a railroad wishes to set up an interdivisional run, the railroad and the unions should try to agree on such run and the conditions which should surround its establishment, and if the railroad and the unions can't agree, the matter will be submitted to arbitration.

But the three union leaders still refuse.

Rules Can Be Arbitrated The railroads have not only offered these three unions the same rules agreed to by the BRT and covered by the White House Agreement, but have even agreed to submit such rules to arbitration.

The Industry Pattern Is Fixed With the pattern so firmly established in the railroad industry, it seems fair to suggest that the leaders of BLE, BLF&E, and ORC stop their quibbling and take action to make the railroad labor picture 100% complete. Certainly today's economic and international situation calls for a united front. And certainly no good reason has been advanced why these three unions should be preferred over all other railroad employees.

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