

Underclassmen Go To Polls For Elections

Final Ballot To Be Cast Next Week

The freshmen, sophomore and junior classes this week held nominations for the positions of president and secretary-treasurer. At this time, each student in the sophomore and junior groups received a list of the complete class enrollments. He encircled two names and indicated the office he wished each of these named to occupy.

Results Tallied

Results were tallied and then sent to Mrs. Marion Cox and Miss Martha McCready, sophomore and junior class advisers, respectively.

Results of the nominations were not known at the time of this writing; but if any nominee received a majority of votes in the class membership, he would automatically be declared elected.

In the final elections, the candidate receiving the second highest number of votes for the presidency will become vice-president.

Nominations Change

The method for nominations used by the sophomore and junior classes differed just slightly from that in the senior nominations two weeks ago and in that used by the freshmen. Seniors nominated a vice-president, besides the two other officers; freshmen chose the two nominees from each home room. Freshmen candidates will be presented to the class next week at an assembly before final elections.

Juniors held elections yesterday.



SALEM HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS invite Sneezy Snyder to Hi-Tri hen dance as October 23 draws near.

18 Juniors Work At Candy Stand

Junior Class Takes Over Senior Stand

Eighteen members of the junior class worked at the candy stand last Friday night during the Salem-Akron Central football game.

Those who helped are: John Cone, Ann Bodirnia, Dick Butler, Bob Cibula, Mildred Anderson, Ellen Collins, Ine Mae Getz, Peggy Hagan, Virginia Equize, Claire Hicks, Paul Horning, Rachel Keister, Vera Janicky, Mildred Miller, Matilda Martenilli, Marilyn Page, Dolores Rose and Marilyn Wilms.

Miss Martha McCready is the junior class adviser.

Repair Wall Leaks

At a recent meeting of the Board of Education, plans were made to repair wall leaks which have spoiled the plastering in the physic laboratory and in the 310 study hall, said Supt. E. S. Kerr.

Band Selects New Show

Several intricate formations will be performed by the Salem High School Band under the mercury arc lamp and also under the regular stadium lights during the half of the Salem-Wellsville game this evening.

Mr. C. M. Brautigam, director announces that several formations will be made under the bright lights including a cross formation and a sort of pin wheel. Under the mercury arc lamp other designs will be made probably including the forming of letters.

The fluorescent flag recently purchased by the Band Mother's club will also be used.

Mrs. Mary Vicks Speaks On Canning

Mrs. Mary Ellen Vicks, instructor in the Red Cross canteen work and assistant instructor in Red Cross nutrition classes gave a canning demonstration to Miss Leah Morgan's cooking classes last week.

"The most interesting feature," stated Miss Morgan, "was a display of miniature jars of canned food. These represented the amount per adult per year for healthful living prescribed by the United States Department of Agriculture. The amounts are: 20 quarts of tomatoes and tomato juice; 25 quarts of fruit and fruit juice; 20 quarts of green vegetables; 15 quarts of other vegetables; 10 quarts of meat; and 10 quarts of relishes, soup stock etc.

"The jars, which are exact duplicates of regular sized quart jars were prepared by the Atlas Jar company."

Students To Walk Within Two Miles

Reports reaching the superintendent's office indicate the Office of Defense Transportation is planning to issue an order requiring all pupils who live within two miles of school to walk.

Should such an order be issued, some pupils who now ride on school busses will be required to walk.

"Musical Jesters" To Play For Hi Tri Hen Dance, Here Oct. 23

Combined Art White, Freddie Boise Orchestras Scheduled for Dance Following Football Game

The "Musical Jesters," a combination of the Art White and Freddie Boise orchestras, has been chosen by the Hi Tri club to furnish the music for the "hen dance," sponsored by the club, to be held Friday, October 23, after the Salem-Struthers football game. The band has eight pieces and a girl vocalist.

Tickets will cost 50 cents plus 5 cents federal tax and 10 cents for refreshments, bringing the price to 65 cents. Dancing will be from 10:00 p. m. to 12:00 p. m.

Final plans for the dance were completed at a recent meeting and a regular meeting called, Monday, October 12. The preparations are in charge of the chairman of the program and social committees, Ruth Sinsley and Virginia Snyder. Mary Byers is chairman of the decorating committee.

Tickets may be purchased from any Hi Tri member or in the Dean of Girls' office. Tickets will be sold only to girls and no boys will be admitted stag.

Also at the meeting plans were made for regular cabinet sessions to include the officers, chairmen of committees, and advisers, to meet the second Wednesday in every month.

Thespians Select Candidates for Club

Six Seniors Try For Drama Club

Six seniors who have nine or more of the twelve points necessary to qualify for membership in the Thespians are now working for these points in order to become members of the organization before the casting of the senior play.

They are: Ruth Sinsley, Dorothy Haldi, Bill Haessly, Nada Krepps, Jean Stratton and Emma Bauman.

They will do various odd jobs in the wings, stage and make-up room.

Miss Alpha Combs is the Thespian club adviser.

Six Girls Win Biology Contest

Six girls were winners in a contest sponsored by the biology classes taught by Mrs. Marion Cox. The persons who brought in the most varieties of various plants were declared winners by Mrs. Cox.

The winners in the different classes are: flowers, Louise Hanna; ferns, Betty Astry; mosses, Marjorie Reeves; fungi, Betty Cibula and Francis Vaughn; lichens, Phyllis Cozad.

1ST DEBATE MEETING TO BE HELD TUESDAY

All those interested in trying out the Salem High debate team are to meet in 204 October 20 after school, it has been announced by debate coach J. C. Guiller. Tryouts will be held a week later.

Herbert Hansell, and Ruth Sinsley are the two last year's debaters still on the team. The topic for discussion this year will be "World Reconstruction After the War."

Due to gas and tire shortage, the debates of the Ohio High School Speech league have been restricted. District and state competition will take place, nevertheless.

Fire Destroys As Much As War

Suppose axis bombs raided our American cities and killed 10,000 men, women, and children, destroyed and damaged our homes and factories.

Wouldn't we be furious? Yet yearly we destroy \$400,000,000 worth of property; not to mention the countless lives that are lost. Let's take the case of Joe Smith, American defense worker. Joe works hard at the defense plant and when he comes home, he's satisfied to sit in his easy chair while reading the evening paper and smoking his favorite brand of cigars. Mrs. Smith, having tucked the children into bed, leaves for her First Aid class.

An hour later she arrives home and discovers ambulances and fire trucks in front of the building which was once her home.

Mr. Smith, tired and weary, fell asleep in his chair and dropped the cigar from his fingers.

Millions of cases like this take place yearly. Over fifty per cent of the fires which take place are preventable.

On the subject of fires, President Roosevelt remarks:

"Uncontrolled fire, even in normal times is a national menace. It kills or disables thousands of our people and destroys a significant portion of our national wealth each year. Today, when every machine is being

Bogus Money Used By Enemy For Years To Create Panic

Invading armies of conquering nations have valued bogus money as a weapon. When the Germans entered France they bought bundles of bills fresh from the press. When Napoleon invaded Russia in 1812 he brought rolls of counterfeit bills to buy supplies. These bills were made in Paris.

This method is not new to the Japanese. In the Russo-Japanese war in 1904 the Japs established a counterfeiting plant at Kobe, Japan, costing approximately \$100,000.

The notes made by this plant were supposedly printed by the Hongkong Banking corp., the Russo-Chinese bank, the Imperial bank of China, and the Indo-Chinese bank.

These could not be detected by Chinese even under a microscope. Banks could do nothing but close their vaults when the panic struck. In 1907, the Chinese called experts from America and England who found more than \$80,000,000 worth of fake notes.

During this war a Chinese engraver prevented the same disaster.

The Japs captured him when they invaded and made him make plates for bogus money. He prevented a calamity by making the plates slightly different from the genuine ones. When the Japs discovered the deception they offered \$50,000 reward for the engraver's capture but he had escaped to Generalissimo Chiang Kai Shek. To avoid losing "face" the Japs placed more bogus money in Manchukuo. These notes are now in circulation there.

It is our patriotic duty to detect, if we can, counterfeit money. To test coins, drop them on a hard surface. If they do not ring they may be fakes. If a coin feels greasy it is often counterfeit. If the corrugated edges of the coin are uneven, they are possibly bogus, or if it is easily cut it may be a fake. Bills may be told to be counterfeit by comparing the portrait of two bills. Counterfeits are often smudgy or unusually white.

So watch your money and stop our enemies from making war in the United States with bogus money.



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Gather Up That Junk!

NOW IS THE TIME! Now is the time to start. The National Salvage campaign has started in our country and it won't end until the day the armistice is signed.

The key campaign is just one small phase of this large drive to get metal for the country's needs. Many other kinds of scrap are just as priceless. A very few examples of some valuable items are pipes, garden tools, old toys, skates, and pots and pans.

The next time you get out those old golf clubs or those rusty roller skates, remember the saying, "We'll have to learn to do without," and give them to Uncle Sam.

Don't Let The Boys Suffer

Four hundred twenty-seven boys are clamoring for dates to the Hi-Tri hen party. Those poor critters can't eat. The fact is they are growing thin (if you notice carefully). They can't sleep at night, they worry constantly if they will have a date for the "girls" dance.

P. S.: It is rumored among the men that they think that the affair is a marvelous idea because it gives the girls a chance to see how it is to ask for a date. Furthermore, they believe that the girls will benefit from the fact that they must "pay" for once.

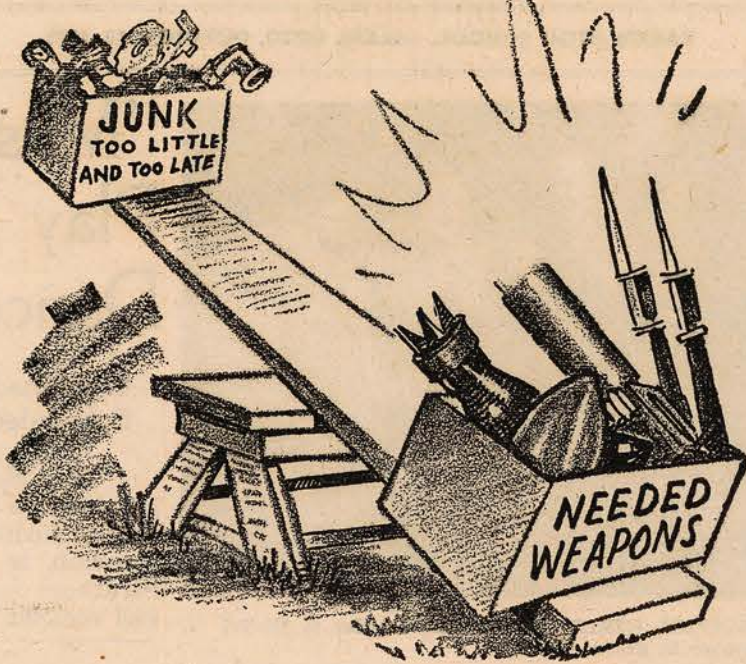
"Are you certain this fur coat won't shrink in the rain?"

"Certainly not. Did you ever hear of a fox carrying an umbrella?"

"I believe this is my dance."

"Yes, so it is. And I suggest you keep it."

Gather It Up Now!



Studying Is Art, Says Student

Stretched out on your bed with the radio going—a coke in your hand and you are all set to start studying. To-morrow the big history test is coming up and it is so Ancient. You remember that you did not do yesterday's English paper and if not in by to-morrow a big fat zero is in store for you.

Mademoiselle First

Stopping to do it, what should next meet your eye but the new Mademoiselle magazine with a stunning fur coat pictured on the cover—up you jump and look in the mirror. Imagining how you would look in it, you think it looks super. On page one forty-five you find the cutest O'mphies (slippers to the boys)—"just what I wanted and look how soft. I simply must have a pair."

Finishing Mademoiselle you start your history again. Napoleon's Russian Wars, why you never remember reading that before. Guess it must not be important so on to the next page.

Catch Up On Quiz

Kay Kyser is now on so you must take the quiz along with the contestants—Question number one: who's theme song is "Cherrie Berrie Be?" Of course you know, but that dumb captain must not be the musical type. (First hint) his name is made up of two first names—Oh no Captain not me. H. J. are his initials—Give up? Sorry Students Harry James Better luck next time Captain. You get so involved that your history again leaves you for another hour.

Listen To Gossip

Some one then calls you on the phone and has some new gossip to tell. The conversation usually goes like this—oh sure—no kidding super—where did you hear that, —Oh, no, I won't tell a soul—Well!—must go now and study my history, thanks again for letting me in on the know.

You can't wait to tell your other chums, calling them up at once and spreading the news. You also tell her not to tell a soul. Oh well you knew that history anyway. Tomorrow's grade will tell.

We are all inclined to judge ourselves by our ideals; others by their acts.—Harold Nicholson, quoted in John o' London's Weekly.

"Reversia" Reigns at S.H.

With the coming of the great event the Hi-Tri girls are sponsoring, the "man traps" of S. H. S. will really have to go in for man trapping. The girls certainly know how the men feel while they're manufacturing courage enough to ask the "apple of their eyes" for the first date. It's really terrific!

After the word first broke loose of this great "hen" party, all the "frills" were really up in the air about it . . . planning who the lucky victims would be and so forth. It really sounded as easy as falling off a log! But that was just the outside covering.

The first thing was deciding which man you'd try to nab. Of course, you knew all the time, but you didn't know if he'd been asked or not. So what did you do but spend practically all your allowance haunting the local hangouts to see if the victim happened to be around. He never was, so you practically gave up in despair until one day quite accidentally, you happened to run head on with him in one of the halls.

Your face turned fire red, you shook as though you were afflicted with palsey, you stuttered, and last but not least, your knees melted. After sputtering around for about ten minutes you go out what you wanted to say for a week. Then he accepted, . . . just like that. Well, your head was in the clouds.

Now the next problem to settle is that of finding some lonely ig bank to rob so you'll be financially set.

STUDENTS' IDEAS OF GOOD TIMES

- Bob Setina: Sleep. Carl Ferreri: Where one can catch sleep, and be merry. Mary Yunk: Dancing. John Mulford: Anything but school. Jim Kelley: Every time is a good time. John Plegge: Rest. Jim Gibbs: Bowling. Marjorie Willis: Hayride. Gerty Wilms: Depends on where I am.

Walter Vansickle: Fire a book. Herb Hansell: One where you don't go home.

RUTHIE'S RECKLESS RAMBLES

Yessir . . . here I am again . . . Only I didn't done it . . . Why do I have to be blamed for all the gossip that circulates . . . apologies, apologies, apologies . . . always, always apologies . . . well, maybe some day I'll learn . . . I betcha'

Calling All Girls . . . Calling All Girls

. . . Be sure to get your date for the Hi-Tri "Hen Party" pronto. The men in the school are bein' swarmed and some lil' honeybun is going to be left alone on the shelf . . . unless the girls do their bit for their cause. . .

BE ON THE ALERT . . . STUDES . . .

. . . For them cute lil' flyin' Freshies . . . Pat Lautzenheiser, Marty Brian, Jinny Baillie and Cathie Scullion. These little howitzers are on the walk, so be careful . . . especially, 'cause when they're around, anything's liable to happen . . . and usually does. . .

The "Yum Yum Department"

. . .has named the "couple of the Weeks" (or should I say years?) as Ruth Fidoe and Johnny Hart as its "delightful twosome."

Stewed Prunes:

- 1st stewed prune: "Washa time?" 2nd stewed prune—"Ish two A. M." 1st—"How dya' know?" 2nd—"I looked at the sun dial with my flashlight!"

Ruthie Observes:

. . .that every time she steps into one of the hangouts, Bill Schmidt is surrounded by booful women's . . . that our advice for girls not to wear two different socks at one time has gone unheeded . . . toobadosad . . . that Wiggy Weigand has a personality that matches his weight . . . both are pretty darn solid! . . . on the beam . . . and anything else that can be said of such a good kid! . . . that Mary Byers buys her French fries by the plate and tries to equalize them with ketchup so she'll have a solution. (must be a chemical influence).

Cactus Plants To

. . .those who are not doing something for defense . . . Bob Mitchell . . . (I'll let you guess the whys, whens, and wherefores. . .

I Wantcha' To Know That. . .

Mr. "Tuffy" Gordon says "hello" to all you beaufus stupidus (I don't know why) and especially the coach and football team who he misses something terrific . . . it never pays to play hooky. It might be fun but it 'hain't so funny . . . in the long, still, silences after school, how's about it???????? . . .

Wouldja' have guessed that the school could have been so quiet as it was last Wednesday? . . . It was a relief to some . . . not having the gloating males within beck and call but to others it was pretty lonely without the beaming faces of the stronger sex.

Ruthie's latest concoction (recipe to you) on how to get a date with "any girl you want to".

- 1. Have a car 2. Ask her 3. Tell "her" you have a car 4. Take her out

Didja' Know That

A doctor once declared that kissing shortens life . . . (yeah, single life!)

Is It Really True? . . .

. . . that the cause of all Jimmy Berger's sadness is due to the fact that he sold his vehicle? (it might be called a car but I doubt it) Won't somebody please give him a big hanky to help him ease his anguished mind . . . then maybe we'll have our "old Jimmy" with us again. . .

And so, as my spacious launch (what am I saying?) pulls away from the beautiful isles of Ruthie, I bid a due . . . to all you natives and as the setting sun sinks into the sea (somebody get that German sub!) I also sink (yes, the word is sink) and here's hoping I'll drag out something for the deptfs . . . so til next week, aloha . . . fairtheewell . . . and au revoir. . .

Aerial Battle Expected In Game Between Salem, Wellsville Gridders

Quakers and Tigers To Meet At Reilly Tonight; Both Teams Split Evenly; '41 Score, 24-0

The Salem High gridders play host to the Wellsville Tigers tonight at Reilly stadium in what appears to be an exciting aerial contest. Both teams possess mediocre records, having won two and lost two.

Coach Ray Overturf, Salem mentor, will use an air attack as a result of the success of the fourth period rally last week, spearheaded by the passing of Dick Culberson. The Orange and Black from Wellsville have varied their attack from aerials to line bucks in previous games.

Williams, Wellsville fullback, heads the offensive for the Tigers. He does the passing, punting and most of the line bucking. Coach John Montgomery relies on Chuck Campbell for end sweeps. Campbell is a good defensive player and plays the safety position. In Russ Carter, Wellsville has an all-county guard from last year.

Overturf will send Dick Lantz on the field in the capacity of blocking back, but Dick Greene will call signals from the right halfback slot, at left half will be Culberson or Frank Entriiken, while the fullback position will be filled by either Ray Wise or Frank Hagan. Perry Whitacre will be back at the pivot post after being disciplined last week by Overturf. At left end will be Walt Brian and at the opposite end, Al Kenst.

The kickoff will be at 7:45 p.m. The probable starting lineups will be:

BrianL.E. Jeffery
ThomasL.T. R. Campbell
NoceraL.G. Nicholson
WhitacreC. Long
ShasteenR.G. Russ Carter
WeigandR.T. Fiber
KenstR.E. Richard Carter
Lantz, Entriiken or CulbersonL.H. C. Campbell
Greene, Wise or HaganF.B. French Williams

Varsity 'S' Buys Training Table

At a meeting held recently by the Salem High Varsity S club plans were made for securing a training table to be used by the football boys for rubdowns during the season. It will be placed at the dressing room at Reilly School.

A committee was chosen to further the plans for the table. On the committee are Johnny Hart, Art Scheib and Frank Snyder.

The officers of the club elected last spring are, Tom Hagan, president; Bill Beardmore, secretary; and Glenn Weigand, treasurer.

The hardest tumble a man can take is to fall over his own bluff.

It's better to give than to lend, and it costs about the same..
—Philip Gibbs

Jay Vees Fall To Boardman

The Salem Junior Varsity football team was defeated by Boardman 7-0 Thursday, October 1, at Boardman's field. The Salem lineup was:

Mulford—R. E.
Kornbaugh—R. T.
Vavrek—R. G.
Kleinaman—C.
E. Ware—L. G.
Ferreri—L. G.
Dyke—L. E.
Smith—Q. B.
Kelley—R. H.
Wright—L. H.
Lanney—F.
Substitutes:
Appedison, Kelly, Juliano, Leach, Chappell, Dusenberry, Bingham, Flitcraft, Koenreich.
Joe Kelley is the Salem Junior Varsity coach.

Marching Stressed In Boys' Gym

Boy's gym classes have scheduled activities for the freshman and sophomore boys up to Christmas, F. E. Cope, gym instructor announced recently.

At present the boys are being drilled on marching steps and marching formations. A softball tournament will be started in a week provided, says Mr. Cope, "The entire group has mastered the idea which foot is the left foot and which foot is the right foot."

By Christmas, each boy must be able to play and to teach to others 15 group games.

Mr. Cope remarked that 10 minutes off each period will be devoted to executing calisthenics on the stall-bars and group exercises. With the marching, softball games, warm-up exercises, and work on the stall-bars. Instructor Cope feels that the boys will be in top shape by Christmas.

Quakers Lose To Akron Central Wildcats, 13-0

4th Quarter Drive Fails To Net Points

The Salem high gridders suffered their second loss, 13-0, at the hands of the Akron Central Wildcats last Friday evening on the green of Reilly stadium. In the second quarter, the Quakers threatened seriously, also, they had possession of the ball on Central's one inch line as the referee's gun called a halt to the hostilities.

A recovered Akron fumble on the midfield stripe by Gordon Shasteen started the second period Quaker drive that threatened to score. Frank Entriiken's pass to Ray Wise took the ball to the 28. Another pass to Walt Brian advanced the ball to the 15 yard mark. Here the ball went over to the Wildcats after four Salem passes failed to find a receiver.

Following an exchange of punts, Griffin, speedy Central back, returned a Quaker kick from midfield to the 23 yard stripe. On the next play George Korora, fullback, fought his way to the 5. After three successive line bucks failed, Griffin completed a pass to Fahrer in the end zone. Korora's attempted conversion was wide.

Salem received the kickoff following the intermission deep in its own territory, and Entriiken was forced to kick after failing to gain sufficient yardage for a first down. Central, then, began an extended drive from midfield that culminated in a score. Korora made the touchdown on the plunge from the three and added the extra point by placement.

With four minutes to go in the final period, Salem started an 80 yard march that ended an inch short of a touchdown as the referee's gun called a halt to play. Dick Culberson carried the ball to the midfield line on an end sweep after Entriiken intercepted a Wildcat pass on the 20. Culberson, then, heaved the oval to Brian on the 35, followed by another aerial to Brian on the 24. Harry Lodge took the ball to the 21 via the ether after Salem suffered a 15 yard penalty for holding. Two successive passes to Wise and Brian brought the ball to rest on the two yard line. Culber-

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From the Sidelines

By JACK RANCE

Tonight is the night when the Quakers will go out on the field to avenge a score of 24-0 handed to them by the Wellsville Wildcats last year. Last week Wellsville defeated Toronto 14-6. Salem has split even winning two and losing two.

Last week the Quakers were handed a 13-0 defeat by the Akron Central Wildcats. Korora, their broken field star runner went over for one of their touchdowns and picked up plenty of valuable yardage when it was most needed.

Salem showed signs of being a passing team last Friday night as they completed pass after pass. On their final march they were stopped short by inches of the goal as the final gun went off.

Several boys played a fine game last Friday night. Butch Wise caught 2 nice passes and made several nice gains. Butch shows promise of being able to play the same kind of football his brother "Stu" displayed several years ago. Again Walt Brian pulled down passes, four to be exact. Knobby Greene played a fine defensive game and made many ball carriers wish that they hadn't come the "Greene" route. Duane Thomas and Glenn Weigand turned in fine performances.

Shave and a Haircut

If Flick Entriiken can run enough balls over the goal line, at least he won't have to worry about keeping his hair trimmed. His barber, last year, promised Flick a free haircut for every touchdown he made. Last year, however he paid for most of his haircuts. Right now Flick has a couple on the cuff.

Orchid of the Week

To Ben Kupka, 139 pound third string center who played a fine game for his first one. Ben was elected to start, do to circumstances beyond Coach

Overturf's control. Methinks we'll be seeing more of Ben. Here are some scores of last weeks games of some of Salem's future grid opponents. Massillon 33, ALLIANCE 0; East Palestine 21, LISBON 6; Woodrow Wilson 19, STRUTHERS 0; Youngstown East 20, YOUNGSTOWN SOUTH 12.

Paul Brown's Ohio State Buckeyes came through again with a 28-12 win over Southern California last Saturday at Ohio State's "Horseshoe" Stadium.

Slogan for the Week
Wallop Wellsville

Fire Destroys

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taxed to its fullest productive capacity, when new hands are working with unfamiliar tools, and when agents of our enemies are seeking to hinder us by every possible means, it is essential that destructive fire be brought under stricter control in order that victory may be achieved at an earlier date.

"Nothing less than the United vigilance and effort of all the people will suffice to break the grip of this menace."

Girls' Gym Classes Play Volley Ball

Starting this week girls under Sara Hanna's gymnasium classes will begin playing volley ball. They have thus far played kickball, soccer-goal kick, and have had relays. The first ten minutes of each gymnasium period has been devoted to exercises.

The freshman girls, although a bit stiff at first, are loosening up very well, Miss Hanna says. Some even claim to have lost weight, but they are quite satisfied about it.

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Greetings Gates!
Here I am, back again all set to give out with the latest dope on the fav'rite records, bands and tunes of th' day.

Well, twirl my turban! look what's first in line. It's no other than that solid ol' man, MISTER FIVE BY FIVE, sent to us completely on th' jive side by Harry James, and vocally rendered by Helen Forrest.

Note: A few weeks ago the modern music world received one of the hardest blows ot has ever known. Nope, nobody died, but it's almost as bad. This was when the Great Glenn disbanded his orchestra completely to receive a commission as a Captain in the U. S. Army, (which was a great surprise to him) and do his bit for America behind a gun instead of a slush-pump (trombone to th' "ickkies").

We all hope that someday soon Mr. M. will be back again givin' out with the same smooth rhythm. In the meantime the Miller organization will not be forgotten.

If you crave a smooth dance number that'll really give you your money's worth, get T. Dorsey's MANHATTAN SERENADE. Jo Stafford does the vocalizing.

In case any of you movie-goers are curious as to whether Lynn Bari did the chirping in "Orchestra Wives," or not, the answer is no, she did not. The "ghost vocalizing" was done by nineteen year old Pat Friday who used to warble on Bing Crosby's program a couple of years ago. This little lady also "ghost vocalled" for Miss Bari in "Sun Valley Serenade."

That mean trumpet tooting which seemed to come from the lips if George Montgomery, was actually done by Steve Lipkin.

The double who tickled the ivories for Caesar Romero was Chummy McGregor.

Record of the week: PRAISE THE LORD AND PASS THE AMMUNITION. In spite of the way some are condemning this tune, it will still become a hit! This number has everything. Kay Kyser and Harry James have the two best arrangements of it.

Here's a bouncy disc that'll really make you jump It's KILLE KILLE by Alvino Rey and the King Sisters. If, after listening to it, your tongue isn't so twisted that you can still talk English, tear down town and purchase it on a Bluebird platter.

If you're a collector of Albums, here's one to add to your collection, THIS IS THE ARMY. This album brings you all the latest tunes from Irving Berlin's great new production of Army-life, "This Is the Army." Berlin even sings one of the numbers himself. The album is a Decca.

Have you heard MASSACHUSETT? Well, if you haven't, you'd better sit right down and bend an ear. The tune is catchy.

Those of you who saw "Iceland" must have enjoyed Sammy Kaye's patriotic new theme, NEW GLORY FOR OLD GLORY. You'll find it on a Victor record, No. 27949-B.

Fred Waring has just released I METHER ON MONDAY, so, if you crave a nifty novelty, zip to the nearest Platter Shop and get it while it's hot.

In the forthcoming movie production "The Powers Girl", one might be a bit surprised, at first, to see what looks like a brand new personality in the musical world, but, at second glance th' hepcats won't be fooled. And then when they hear the sound of that "lilt-ing licorice stick" they'll immediately recognize the one and only King of Swing Mr. B. G., who is glamorized in this movie by appearing without his "specs".

KALAMAZOO still seems to be holding it's own as the nation's A-1 tune. More power to it.

Buddy Rich, th' country's "All-American Drummin' Man" for 1941 (or any other year, as far as I'm concerned) has enlisted in the U. S. Marine Corps and will go into active service as soon as he completes his latest picture with T. D.

He is expected to be replaced by "Moe" Purtill who played with Glenn Miller's band until it disbanded recently.

Well cats, that's about all, except this, all you "frills", get out and tackle your dates for the Hi-Tri "Hen Dance" p-r-o-n-t-o.

S'long.

Some college girls pursue learning, while others learn pursuing. —College Life.

The female of the speeches is deadlier than the male. —Harry Hershfield

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Tips Given to Gals With Dance Dates

Well, girls, if you're not too tired by now to read this after the mad scramble that's been going on during the last week, due to the ingenine idea of some Hi-Tri girl to sponser a "Hen Party," in order that the girls could ask the "man of their dreams" to a dance without being humiliated (?) and so that the boys could at last attend a dance without worrying about expenses, I will try to tip you off as to the proper procedure after you have secured that precious date.

1. Hunt yourself a job to earn enough money to show your date a good time.
2. Buy yourself a ticket.
3. Find transportation. (Probably shank's horses).
4. Go to the dance. (by all means)
5. Rush around to get the best dances possible for him, (If you're smart, you'll consider yourself in this, too).
6. Have a darned good time. (This is probably the last time you will have this kind of a chance in high school).
7. Don't forget the refreshments afterward. (The best way to a man's heart is through his stomach).
8. If you're fool enough, you can escort him home. (This is optional)

An injurious truth has no merit over an injurious lie. Neither should ever be uttered.—Mark Train

The bonus veterans are still the doughboys.

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Bulletin Board Committee Selected

A Bulletin Board committee for the Hi-Tri club was announced last Friday by Dorothy Haldi, president.

The committee consists of Debora Gross, chairman; Sally Strank; and Emma Bauman.

The membership committee sent invitations the last of this week to join the club to junior girls having a "B" average, it was announced by chairman, Irene Fratila.

Quakers Lose To Central

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son plunged to the one inch line on the next play as the gun ended the game.

Al Kenst and Glenn Weigand played good defensive games for the Quakers. Benny Kupka, 139 pound substitute center for Salem, also played a good game. Ray Overturf was forced to send Kupka on the field after disciplining his first and second string centers. The Salem blocking lacked the polish shown in previous games.

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"Mysterious Display" In Library Case

The mysterious display in the Salem High library show-case last week was arranged by Miss Lois Lehman and a number of the librarians in order to show exactly how curious the students are. The glass of the case was painted on the inside with white paint and two "peep-holes" were made near the top of the window. Above this was written "Today's Specials". Each day two different books were placed on the shelf so that pupils, upon wondering what it was all about, could peep through the holes and get suggestions for good books to read.

The main course at a political banquet always seems to be the roast.

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