

## Plans Complete For Hi-Tri Hen Dance Tonight

### Dance Immediately Following Football Game

To the music of a combination of the Art White and Freddy Boise orchestras, Salem High students will dance at the Hi-Tri Hen party in the gymnasium immediately following the Salem-Struthers football game tonight. The dance, planned to give the girls a chance to ask the boys, will begin at 10:00 p. m. and will last until 12:00 p. m. The doors will open at 9:45.

Arrangements for the dance were made by the social and program committees in charge of Ruth Sinsley and Jinny Snyder. Mary Byers heads the decorating committee. Lorraine Adams, Ruth Fidoe, Jinny Snyder, Debora Gross, Mona Cahill, Marion Davidson and Ruth Sinsley will aid.

Chairmen were appointed to take charge of ticket selling in junior and senior home rooms. They are: Mildred Anderson, 201, Elizabeth Benedetti, 208, Doris Ellis, 203, Shirley Johnson, 209, Elaine McGhee, 205, Martha Jean Keyes, 204, Wilda Paxon, 206, Lona Riffle, 210, Janet Whinnery, 207, and Mary Jane Whinnery, 212.

## Student Council Chosen at J.H.

During the past two weeks the home rooms of the Salem Junior High elected members to represent them in the student council. They are:

8-A—Joey Works, Donald Wright; 8-B—Joanne Wise, Carolyn Butcher; 8-C—Phylis Murphy, Charles Alexander; 8-D—Billie Ann Finley, Carl McGaffic; 8-E—Jean Redinger, Beverly Ripples; 7-A—Patty Collins, Lee Ward; 7-B—Nancy Trebilcock, John Beck; 7-C—Dorothy Starbuck, Keith Scott; 7-D—Carol Zernechel, Mary Lou Allen; 7-E—Eleanor Tolerton, Donald Birkhimer; 7-F—Gayle Greenisen, Donald Stiers.

The Association drive in Junior High sold 324 tickets.

Starting this week, the pupils who wish to take up certain clubs will sign up for them. The ones starting are: the Handicraft club, under Miss Lois Roller; Athletic club, Howard Lehwald; Book club, Miss Effie Cameron; Dramatic club, Miss Irene Slutz; Quakerette, Mrs. Lulu McCarthy; Manual Training club, Herbert Kelly; Tryouts for the Junior High Glee club are being held also.

The seventh grades saw a history film, "Colony of Puritans," October 9. The film "Kerap 'Em Rolling," telling how rubber can be conserved was shown to both grades October 13 and 14. At a boys' assembly October 16 they saw two pictures, "Football Giants," and "Rugby." Next Monday, October 19, there will be girls' assembly which will be in charge of Miss Lillian Schroeder, school nurse.

## Henrietta Hi-Tri Snags Dance Date

Well, tonight is the night for the big Hen party. Poor Henrietta Hi-Tri is all in a dither. Her father won't let her have the car and she couldn't let Henry walk home. (He's the best date she's had in 16 years).

It should be a gala affair anyway because Henry ought to look super. He had his hair in pin curls and turban today.

Now for a preview of Henrietta's big evening. Arriving at the dance on time, Henrietta waits for Henry on the dance floor while he "fluffs a smitch of powder on his nose."

After Henrietta exchanges dances, getting the best, the party proceeds nicely until Henry wants a souvenir. If you want to know the end of this episode **COME TO THE DANCE!**

By the way, girls, if you don't have dates, there is still time.

## Halloween Show Planned By Band For Game Tonight

### Skeleton Fluorescent Lighting In Display

Using skeletons and fluorescent decorations pertaining to Halloween, the Salem High school band will present a very unique show during the half of the Salem-Struthers game tonight.

The show will begin with a fanfare to the drum major, Bill Hanay, and the four majorettes, Janet Taylor, Ann Helman, Mary Mullins and Jackie Brown. The band will then form an S. H. S. before the Struthers stands.

Featured on the program will be the "Strip Polka" played by the band in accompaniment to what might be expected. There will also be some antics performed by skeletons.

The climax of the show will be the formation of the victory V in Morse code (three dots and a dash) and the presentation of the fluorescent American flag accompanied by the band playing the "Star Spangled Banner."

## First Six Weeks Crowded With High School Activities

So ends six weeks of school. Some of us are just getting a good start while others of us are again on the downhill grade.

Although few of us realize it this grade period has been very eventful. You may not remember, but way back on September 10, school opened, with over 300 queer looking creatures called freshmen running around the halls—all of us were once—and new teachers.

Then, too, there was the opening football game with Salem winning from Sebring 19-0, and four

## Aviation Courses Discussed At State Education Meeting

### Supt. E. S. Kerr Attends Conference In Columbus

"High Schools and Aviation" was one of the topics discussed at the Seventh Annual Education Conference of the State Department of Education, October 16 and 17, at which Superintendent of Salem public schools, E. S. Kerr, was present.

Leading educators from Ohio schools, colleges, and universities, were group leaders at the conference. Governor John W. Bricker of Ohio was also a speaker on the program.

"Maintaining Adequate Teaching Staffs in Wartime" was also one of the timely topics before the group.

Among subjects discussed at the meeting, were "Schools and War Economy, Special Education, Conservation Education, Distribution of Education, Finance and Transportation, Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Safety, Home Economics, Music Education, Ohio Scholarship Tests, Policies Commission and Elementary Education, Pre-Flight Aeronautics, Vocational Agriculture Education, Vocational Training for War production workers.

Members of the conference attended the Ohio State-Purdue football game Saturday afternoon and for those traveling northeast on Sunday a visit to novelist Louis Bromfield's farm "Malabar" was also arranged.

## Miss Cratty Named Cheerleader Coach

Principal B. G. Ludwig announced that Miss Myrtle L. Cratty has been selected a cheerleader coach for the season.

She will direct the cheerleading tryouts which began last Tuesday. Tryouts will be held until only a certain number of the more eligible participants remain from the whole group. These will then try out individually in an assembly.

Miss Cratty hopes to select from this group several students to work with the present cheerleaders.

others, and still another tonight with Struthers.

Apple picking was another feature. All the boys needed by the apple growers were taken to orchards where they spent the day harvesting apples.

A final event was the election of class officers—not to mention tests.

All told, to me this was an especially good start for school, and here is hoping that the old alma mater will continue being full of pep, school spirit and patriotism

## Juniors and Sophomores Elect Entriaken, Schaeffer Class Presidents

### Frank Entriaken, Charles Schaeffer Fill Slate For Junior And Sophomores; McArtor Elected Secy.

Winners in class elections held last week by the sophomores and juniors are: Sophomore class—Charles Schaeffer, president; Vivian Stowe, secretary-treasurer. At the time of this writing, an election for the vice-presidency was being held and the result was not known. In the junior class, Frank Entriaken was chosen president; Dick Scullion, vice-president; Virginia McArtor, secretary-treasurer.

Schaeffer played junior varsity football last year and freshman basketball.

Vivian Stowe was a Latin club member in her first year, and also served as secretary-treasurer of her class.

A letterman in football and track, Entriaken won these honors while a sophomore. Entriaken plays left halfback on this year's football squad. He was initiated into the Varsity-S club last year and is continuing as a member of that organization.

Scullion, who was in the Latin club for two years, served at prexy for that group last year. As a freshman, he took part in intramural sports.

Virginia McArtor participated in the Girls' Glee club and in the Latin club during her freshman and sophomore years. She has recently been named to the Hi-Tri club.

## Staff Members At Convention

Five members of each the editorial staff and business staff and the advisers attended the Tri-County Journalism Convention held at MacDonald High school, MacDonal, Ohio, last Tuesday evening.

Those who attended from the editorial staff are: Mary Byers, Herb Hansell, Ruth Sinsley, June Chapell, and Jean Reeves. Those on the business staff who attended are: Herb Gross, and Charles Gibbs.

Advisors H. C. Lehman and R. W. Hilgendorf were also present.

Because of the tire and gasoline situation it is expected that this will be the last meeting of the group for the duration of the war.

The Tri-County Journalism organization has been one of the most active writing circles in the state. It has done much to promote better journalism in high school papers.

## FROSH WORK AT CANDY STAND FRIDAY

Fifteen members of the freshman class worked at the candy stand last Friday night during the Salem-Wellsville football game at Reilly Stadium.

Those who helped are: Walter Ibele, Ausley Mitchell, Robert Oana, Bob Halverstadt, Hermine Maracher, Lois Johnston, Sammy Lockhart, Jerry Ellis, Sara Serbanta, Ann

## Freshman Nominees Appear Before Class In Assembly Tuesday

### Presidential Hopefuls Speak, Introduced

Candidates for offices for the freshman class appeared in a class assembly Tuesday morning. Each presidential nominee gave a speech while the secretary treasurer nominees were introduced to the students.

Those who made speeches were Steve Cibula who talked on "Reading for Pleasure"; Dale Culberson on "School Today and 20 Years Ago"; Don Helm on "How School Boys Can Help With the War"; Walter Ibele on "Sportsmanship"; Fred Lewis on "School Spirit"; John Mulford on "Quaker Weekly"; John Smith on "School Conservation"; and Danny Smith on "Radio."

Those who ran for Secretary-Treasurer of the class are the following; Martha Brian, Alice Clark, Ann Helm, Lois Johnston, Patricia Loutzenhiser, Velma O'Neil, M. C. Scullion and Jackie Troll.

Final elections were held Wednesday.

Miss Sara Hanna is the class adviser.

## G. A. A. Profits On Penny Dance

Over twelve dollars was made by the G. A. A. at the recent Penny Dance held in the Salem high school gymnasium.

Part of this money will be used to buy records which will be used at future dances.

Miss Sara Hanna, club advisor, stated that another Penny Dance will probably be held the first part of November.

G. A. A. members will hold a wiener roast on October 26 at the home of Miss Ellen Morris on South Lincoln avenue.

The social committee, which planned the affair, consists of Ellen Morris, Dorothy Greenawalt, Jean Dixon and June Kennedy.

Ruth May is president of the G. A. A.

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## The Boys Must Go

Before a year has passed many of those boys who now roam in our classrooms and halls may be in lands unknown to us. This will be because a bill to draft boys who are eighteen or nineteen years of age, is now being considered in Congress. We must take this fact like young men and women who know the meaning of war. It is men who fight; the men must be those we know and love. But we must realize that of those who go, many will return. And they will be stronger men because they have built strong bodies through training. They will be more courageous because they have fought and won.

And the women who are at home have a task to perform also. They must supply the fighting forces with weapons of war; they must also courageously keep "the home fires burning" so that when the conflict has ended, life may again run smoothly as a meadow stream.

## "Daddy Buy Them"

The sale of war bonds and stamps among young people of high school age has been amazingly slow. Often students complain that their fathers are buying bonds or that their wages or allowances just don't stretch far enough.

This is all probably true. The government hopes your fathers are buying bonds, yet, does that actually excuse you? In a few years, all too few, the young people will themselves be running the United States government—that is, if there is still a government. Should not those who are to have such a tremendous effect upon the future help now to insure that future?

Perhaps your allowance or wage is not large, but if our armies do not have the munitions, paid for with our money, they cannot fight. If we lose, and at present that is not impossible, then all wages and pin money will stop completely.

Look ahead a few years, then help to make October the month that bond sales at least reached the mark of one billion dollars. So far this goal has not been reached in this country. Our aid, however small it may be, can help to achieve this goal.

Would you like to take twelve shots at the Japs? Then buy a 25-cent war stamp today.

## The School Dance



## Should Girls Ask Boys for Dates?

Inquiring Reporter

Your Roving reporter asks the girls of Salem High school the question of the week: Do you mind asking boys for dates for school dances?

Sally Campbell—Yes. I'm too bashful. It took me two days to ask Gene to the Hen Party.

Alma Alton—Not if I know they'll say yes.

## TOO SHY

Lorraine Adams—No, not if I've been out with him before.

Mary Jane Whinnery—Yes, if you're shy, but think what the boys have to go through.

Joanne Zimmerman—It gives the girl a chance to put herself in the boy's place.

Marge Fredericks—Gosh, I never think to ask "him." I just tell him.

Margaret Farcus—I think it's a swell idea, because then we can kinda' show our appreciation for all the times they've taken us out.

Carol Jaeger—No, I don't mind because it's a grand chance to ask the one you want to go most.

## BOYS' ANSWER

The question was put to the boys like this: What do you think about girls asking boys to the dance?

Dick Scullion—A pretty good idea if they foot the expenses.

Clyde Taylor—It's a darn good idea.

Don DeJane—I don't like the idea because girls never have enough money and anyway it isn't leap year.

## SAVES ENERGY

Herb Hansell—It sure saves a lot of time and energy for us boys.

Jim Primm—I think it's awfully nice of the girls to go to all that bother, but it sure is fun.

Howard Coy—I don't see why somebody didn't think of it before.

Flick Entriken—Personally, I think they should do it more often.

## Frosh Work Stand

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Helm, Virginia Bailey, Lois Dunlap, Gertrude Wilms, Ruth Baltorinic, Betty Smudsky.

Miss Sara Hanna is the freshman class advisor.

## Rain Causes "Our Bob" To Worry

By BOB MITCHELL

He He drips. Oh boy rain, rain, slosh, slosh and a little bog thrown in for good measure. The water is so thick in this vicinity the freshmen have to wear life preservers to school. The other day I saw a bedraggled frosh dejectedly wading down the street through the water up to his knees.

"Boy! It's sure wet." I remarked. "Yeh." He replied. "I pity the poor devils that don't have stilts."

Ruthie, of (Ruthie's Rambunctious Rumbles) infane (this is not a plug) has found herself a way to get to school without having to resort to wearing a raincoat. All she had to do was make eyes at the milk man. She figures this transportation will be available long after gas and tires are just a pleasant memory to ordinary motorists. But what if he gets drafted—

Oh well, there's always the paper boy. He's got a bicycle you know. Football games are highly interesting these days—a combination of water polo and slide Kelly slide. "Gordy" Shasteen was all set for a touchdown, last game. He had broken through all the opposing players and was half way to the good line—then he had to come up for air.

The band had an excellent program planned but during the half a strong wind sprang up and the current floated one of their vee formations half way down State street before they could back water to the stands. Mr. Brautigam called for them to play the old school song. It sounded like Shep Field's arrangement of "I'm forever blowing bubbles."

I met "Blitz" Kraus' brother happily flitting around the halls yesterday.

"Why so chipper?" I inquired. "Did you sign somebody up for the prom?"

"Oh no," he chuckled. "I just won't have to sit around all day with my feet propped up on a register. It's my turn to wear the family overshoes."

Just one parting thought stoogents. Don't try out your new overshoes by stepping into a puddle. It might be a man hole with the cover removed.

## RUTHIE'S RECKLESS RAMBLES

Si Si Senioritas and Senors . . . Zees ees yor own ramleeing wreck (a fugitive from the corn crib) who iss just come back from ze torrid zone weeth all ze latest hot flashes on the events here, there, and everywhere! (p. s. By zee way, before I begin, zere will be an important meetink of all ze revolutionists in room vone o vone. Pleez bee kvick! Time's avastin'!

## Letter To Ruthie

My dear friend: (that's me—friend)

I can't sleep at night, I can't eat, I go around in a daze, I forget to put on my shoes in the morning and when anyone speaks to me I don't hear them. The truth of the matter is I think I'm in love and I want your advice. Do you think I'll survive?

## Lovelorn

Dear Lovelorn:

You undoubtedly need a rest cure. Go away for a couple of years, join the Navy and see the world and it must be love if you feel like that. I think you will find your cure in every port (they do say there's a girl in every port, don't they?) and you'll probably survive. If you don't survive . . . well, then you yon't have to worry any more and neither will I.

Lovingly your'n

## Exclusive. . .

is the name for Esther Miller and Dick Lantz, those two cities who have been called the "couple of the week" by that good-humorman—Mr. Cupie himself . . . What's say, they really are right pert, aren't they?

## Dontcha' Think. . .

. . . that Baby looked cute as 'Lil Abner. . .  
. . . that Sneezy has the right idea about pep?  
. . . that Dan Oana would make a clever Dr. Jerk II and Mr. (U) Hide?  
. . . that it's about time somethin' happened around here?

## What Would Happen If:

George were thin instead of Stoudt?  
Janet were a miner instead of a Taylor?  
Jean were a spear instead of a Lantz?  
Betty were sad instead of Merry?  
Gene were a meow instead of a Howell?  
Dick were a hotel instead of a Lodge?  
Sally were a Chesterfield instead of a Campbell?  
Elmer were anybody's son but Johnson?  
Debora were a volume instead of a Gross?

## EUROPEAN HIT PARADE

U (boat) and I  
Jeep Car Jive  
Flight of the B (-19)  
He shall have Munich  
After the Bomb in Dover  
Any Bombs Today  
Blackie Out (Nightie-Night)  
and I will say eet is time for ze nighty-night and ze beeg sleep until . . . well one big long time. . . and please don't call me for any reason. . .

## "TONIGHT IS THE NIGHT"

. . . when the cuties strut their stuff (meaning the boys) at the Hen Party. A bit of a big time is scheduled for all and if the girls have anything to do with it there will be fun aplenty!

Some of the mixups who are bein' dragged out, are:

Irene Fratila, Kermit Riffle  
June Chappell, Clyde Pales  
Pat Keener, Dan Reardon  
Marjorie Reeves, Harold Pike  
Walt Van Sickle, Velma O'Neil  
Ibby Dales, Curly Dinsmore  
Lela Abbott, Harvey Stiffler  
Marian Messersmith, Bob Shea  
Joanne Combs, Jack Emery  
Just a little somethin' I forgot to mention: Any girl not having a date by Friday will be tagged and sent directly to the isolationists cell, (gee, don't I scare Ya'?) where she will be fed on water and tooth picks for the remainder of the year. (and I hope she chokes on 'em, I hope.)

## What Next?????

(You believe me and I'll tell you more) Hansell, Moore and Gibbs, those three reformin casanovas, deserve a little mention at this hyar time. It seems they've started a club, and have definitely decided that their main ambition in life is to make people happy and say nice things about them, which isn't such a bad idea . . . considerin' . . .

# Lineup For Tonight's Game With Struthers Red Still Uncertain

## Quakers To Meet Struthers Big Red On Home Field Tonight; Weigand Calls Signals

Coach Ray Overturf, Salem mentor, is still uncertain of his lineup for tonight's game at Reilly stadium with the Big Red from Struthers High.

The uncertainty is due to the bad performance the Salem gridders made against Wellsville last week. The past week Overturf has been working with various combinations of players in an attempt to iron out last week's difficulties. Glen Weigand, left tackle, and Dick Lantz, quarterback, are the only boys assured of starting tonight. In a surprise move, Overturf is placing the signal calling duties on Weigand.

Struthers holds a 13-6 decision over Austintown Fitch, while they have fallen victims before the attacks of Niles, Steubenville, Youngstown South, and Youngstown Rayen. After winning their games with Sebring and Ravenna, Salem lost to East Liverpool, Akron Central, and Wellsville.

Coach Barret of the Struthers aggregation bases his offense on speed and aerials. Novotny and Wigfall, the halfbacks, are the "speed merchants" for the Big Red team. Another one of Barret's fast boys is Hamilton, 130 pound substitute back. Novotny also does the passing, while Remstrom, full-back takes over the punting assignments. Both Novotny and Remstrom had starting positions last year when Struthers met the Quakers. In their two guards, Knight and Phillips, the Big Red has good defensive players.

## T. Rowlands Draws For Library Case

The Hallowe'en display which has been in the library display case during the past week was arranged to suggest entertainment, refreshments, and costumes for Hallowe'en parties.

Several books were placed in the case which are good sources from which to secure entertainment for parties. Among these is a pamphlet explaining five ways to tell fortunes, The Big Fun Book, with games and tricks for parties, and the Cokesbury Stunt Book. In addition, there are more books on this subject on reserve in the library.

Suggestions for refreshments and table decorations from Good Housekeeping magazine were also on display.

Hallowe'en decorations on a slate were drawn by Tom Rowlands, a sophomore, who has been attending art classes taught by the art supervisor, Mrs. Ethel Headrick, and who spends most of his spare time drawing and painting.

## Jay Vees Beat Leetonia Squad Monday, 12-0

The Salem Junior Varsity handed Leetonia's Junior Varsity team a 12-0 defeat last Monday, October 19, at Reilly stadium. Lanney caught a forward pass and ran for a touchdown and Jim Kleinman intercepted a Leetonia pass and so made the second score. Neither of the two extra points were good.

The lineup was as follows:

- R. E.—Brunner
- R. T.—Juliano
- R. G.—Appedisian
- C. —Kleinman
- L. G.—Vavrick
- L. T.—Kornbaugh
- L. E.—Dyke
- Q. —R. Kelly
- R. H.—Jack Kelly
- E. —Lanney
- L. H.—Wright

SALEM	WELLSVILLE
Brian .....	LE .....
Weigand .....	LT .....
Nocera .....	LG .....
Whitacre .....	C .....
Shasteen .....	RG .....
Thomas .....	RT .....
Kenst .....	RE .....
Lantz .....	QB .....
Culberson .....	LH .....
Greene .....	RH .....
Wise .....	FB .....
Substitutions — Salem: Entri- ken, Lodge, Johnston, Hagan, Oana, Wilker, Plegge, Ehrhart, Karlis, Hippley; Kupka, Appedisian. Well- sville: Beresford, Nicholson, Mc- Intyre, Rockhold, Glover, Coles, Grafton, Buchaman.	
Touchdowns — Wellsville: Wil- liams (2), Brown, Lawton.	
Points after touchdowns — Mc- Intyre (3).	
Score by quarters:	
Salem .....	0 0 0 0—0
Wellsville .....	0 7 0 20—27
Referee, Hamm; umpire, Russ; headlinesman, J. E. Gee.	

## Quakers Lose To Wellsville Tigers; Score, 27-0

### Salem Failed To Threaten In Game

Scoring once in the initial quarter and three times in the final period, the Tigers from Wellsville High handed the Salem High grid- ders their third successive defeat, 27-0. last Friday night at Reilly stadium.

The Quakers never threatened to score, and invaded Wellsville terri- tory only three times. In the fourth quarter, the Salemites advanced the ball to the Wellsville 30 after two successful passes from Harry Ehr- hart, substitute back; on another occasion they drove to the Tigers' 38 yard line.

A recovered Salem fumble on the Quakers' 23 by Dick Campbell, Tig- er tackle, set up the first touch- down. Following an exchange of punts Chuck Campbell returned Frank Entri-ken's kick from the Sa- lem 35 to the 16. Williams, then, completed a pass to Kindle on the seven. A series of line bucks en- sued, and Williams plunged over from the one foot line on the fourth attempt. McIntire came into the game for Wellsville to kick the ex- tra point.

Wellsville commenced its second drive from the Quakers' 49 early in the fourth quarter. Campbell moved the ball to the 25 on an end sweep, Williams following with a line buck and Liberatore drove through th center of the line to the four. Williams carried the ball over on two short plunges. The attempted conversion failed.

At this point Overturf sent in many of his second and third stringers. The Tigers scored twice more on intercepted passes from substitute Salem backs. Lawton scored on a 40 yard run, and Chuck Campbell raced 35 yards for the other score. McIntire was success- ful on both attempted conversions.

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## Study Problems Again Reviewed

Have you ever gone home with a mind for a nice quiet study? If you have, you probably have en- countered obstacles which hinder your studying.

The first on the long list in- cludes the little brother or sister who listens to the radio and turns it on so loud that it makes study- ing very difficult. Of course if you happen to hear part of the pro- gram, you may start writing some- thing like this on your history pa- per: What were the first Jack Arm- strongs to cross to America or a2- xa2—The thin man had a narrow escape which equals 24-9-36.

Then again there is the gabby girl (oh) or boy who calls you on the telephone to shovel you the latest dirt or wants you to go to a picture show or meet the gang at Herman's house.

Next comes the bridge club ar any kind of party which cramps your style of studying. Of course you may get a little studying done and finally you go to bed but the bridge always wants to hear the eleven o'clock news just as you are about to drift off to sleep. You get up and put a little cotton in your ears but that doesn't work either so you have to lie in bed and listen till the club adjourns.

There are others, such as foot- balls games which can't be resis- ted; the programs on the radio on weekends that you can't miss; the morning and evening paper; the card, or monopoly games, but why go on? You probably all know them.

See you in Shanghai—The cost across the Pacific on the China Clipper would be 10 cents a mile, that is for 9,000 miles \$900.

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## 45 MEMBERS TAKEN INTO HI-TRI

Approximately 45 new members having an average of B or over for four semesters were recently admitted into the Hi-Tri club.

The girls admitted were Mildred Anderson, Ann Bodernal, June Chappell, Edith Cocchia, Ellen Col- lins, Betty Daniels, Jean Dilworth, Doris Ellis, Carol Freshly, Dorothy Galchick, Ina Mae Getz, Betty Jane Gray, Margaret Hagan, Jos- ephine Hart, Myrtle House.

Vera Janicky, Rachel Keister, Martha Jean Keyes, Mary Betr King, Betty Lutsch, Matilde Mart- inell, Virginia McArtor, Gladys McDonald, Elaine McGhee, Marion Messersmith, Betty Jane Nickol- son, Virginia Nickolas, Nancy O'Connell, Helen Oana, Wilda Pax- on, Marilyn Page, Dolores Rose, Derye Stowe, Mary Jane Sproat, Ann Tolp, Ruth Umberger, Betty Varinaitis, Marilyn Wilms, Janet Whinnery, Joan Zimmerman, Doris McLaughlin, Martha Omaitis, Lena Plegge, Betty Severyn, and Mary Jane Whinnery.

Ten Hi-Tri girls recently ushered for the Town Hall meeting for the speaker, James Young. They are: Jeannette Hutchinson, Ruth Fidoe, Martha Jean Keyes, Irene Fratila, Ruth Sinsley, Barbara Brian, Mary Byers, June Chappell, Betty Merry and Jean Reeves.

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## On the Bench

By JACK RANCE

Wellsville stretched their winning streak to three in a row taking the third one over Salem at Relly stadium last Friday night. I guess the less said, the better.

As a result of the last Friday's grid game Coach Overturf is making drastic changes in his starting line-up. Wiggy Weigand is slated to call signals from the line, but other spots are as yet indefinite.

Tonight the Quakers go out on the field to battle a Struthers eleven which is also fresh from a defeat suffered last Saturday at the hands of a strong Youngstown Rayen team by 18-0. Last year the Salem-Struthers game was celebrated in a blaze of glory. The band had its first performance under the fluorescent lights. The score was definitely on the "thrill" side.

The Ohio State Buckeye downed the Boiler Makers of Purdue last Saturday at Columbus. Both teams went out on the field on practically even terms, but the Buckeyes came off the field with a 26-0 victory. Purdue reached Ohio territory twice during the whole game. Ohio State made 22 first downs to Purdue's one. Gene Fekety sensational sophomore fullback, scored two touchdowns. The victory was their fourth win and their fourth game. Tomorrow the Buckeyes play Northwest-ern.

Last Saturday afternoon Wittenberg defeated Mt. Union 7-6 at Mt. Union. There are three reasons why we should be interested in this Wittenberg team, Coach Carl Schroeder, who formerly coached Salem, is coach of the Wittenberg eleven. Bob Ruffing who last year played tackle for the Salem eleven is center on the first team. Carol Greene formerly played a guard for Salem under Mr. Schroeder is now playing guard for him at Wittenberg. Bud Dean is also on the team.

The scores of last week's game of the future Salem op-

### Refreshment Stand In Charge Of Hi-Tri

Ina Mae Getz is chairman of the committee of the Hi-Tri in charge of the refreshments stand at the Salem-Struthers game tonight. Other members are: Vera Janiky, Rachel Keister, Elizabeth Benedetti, June Kennedy, Lorraine Adams, Joyce Schaeffer, Adelaide Kot, Marian Messersmith, Deryl Stowe, Betty Nicklason, Matilda Martinelle, Betty Daniels, Jean Reeves, Betty Merry, Emma Bauman and Jerry Paxon.

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Two teams have lost players through the last week. The Salem Quakers and the Buckeye Athletic club have lost Bob Shea and Dick Scullion respectively, as they were initiated into a certain boy's club this week. 'Nuff said.

The football boys, if they come through in the game tonight, are expected to be well represented at the Hi-Tri Hen dance following the game. I don't know whether it is the brawn of the gridders that makes them so utterly desirable in the feminine eyes, or not, but we're booked up solid by the ladies as soon as the dance was announced.

### Butler 190 Pounds Of Good Cheer

Well, twirl my turban! That chubby personage you just squeezed by was none other than Dick Butler. Yes, he's just one person—190 pounds of it, to be exact.

Dick is a junior this year, and has one ambition: to get out of school.

He's enthusiastic about football, and the New York Yankees, as far as sports go. Then, too, he likes good cooks (of course, his appetite couldn't have anything to do with that). Fords happen to be his favorite car. Perhaps that explains his almost constant presence in Bill Benson's model last year.

Butler's Auto Clinic and Mc-Bane's is where you're most likely to find him, accompanied by his friends, Bob Cibula, Bill Benson, Paul Evans, etc.

Dick has expressed an extreme dislike for tests, homework, spelling and anything else of that nature. (Could it be that he doesn't like to study?)

Because of his weight, Dick has taken many a ribbing, but all good naturedly. Which reminds me, I wonder if the composed of "Mister Five by Five" could have had Dick in mind?

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## Susie Sub Deb

Well, have all you members of the fairer sex got all your piggy banks emptied for the Hi-Tri brawl tonight? If you don't, you'd better find a nice strong sledge hammer and start emptying. But if you don't happen to have one of these nice handy banks, hunt up a nice thin man and after the dance say, "I'll have a coke. Will you have one, too?" That'll get 'im.

Well getting on to another subject now...about this rainy weather. It certainly does murder a girls personality. (I mean her hair.) If she has a permanent she looks like a fuzzy button; if its straight it gets straighter; and if its naturally curly, she's lucky.

Crew hats seem to be very popular of late with both boys and girls. It seems that one out of every three people is the proud possessor of one of these "sloppy" morsels.

As for shortage as a result of this feud, our old favorite saddle shoes are going to go completely off the market. That is, they're not going to make any more. As a matter of fact, there isn't going to be any more two tone colored shoes at all. They're going as far as

not permitting a different colored stitching in them. What will we do? I know...go without.

Another drastic problem awaiting we females is that of smellin' purty for our favorite beaux. Yep! That's what I mean. Not much more perfume. So stock up!

Argile socks are taking a stand among us women. Pretty flashy. I guess we're getting more and more like boys every day.

Speaking of socks, I'll repeat Ruthies statement of last week, "I guess these little frosh didn't take the advice given them."

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