



Cartoonist Speaks To Students Oct. 18

Sr. Play Committee Named By Miss Ospeck; Whiteleather Chosen As Student Director

Butler, Cibula, Keyes, Campbell, Horning, Cibula, Benson, Janicky and Hagan to Head Committees

Committees and their chairman have been named by Miss Winifred Ospeck for the senior class play, "Don't Take My Penny".

Donald Whiteleather has been selected as student director. The stage crew consists of George Ursu, Bill Hannay, Gene Howell, August Juliano, Paul Horning, James Gibbs, Martin Juhn and Dick Scullion. Dick Butler and Bob Cibula are chairmen.

Members of the make-up committee are: Ina Mae Getz, Martha Hollinger, Esther Davis, Ada Zerbs, Betty Hardy, Deryl Stowe, Louise Hanna, Phyllis Greenberg, Joan Combs, Esther Freet, Margaret Murphy and Alma Alton. Sis Keyes and Sally Campbell are chairmen.

Properties committee: Elizabeth Stewart, Ruth Umberger, Peggy Hagan, Marilyn Wilms and Gene Howell. Paul Horning and Betty Cibula are chairmen.

Bill Benson is chairman of the lighting and sound effects committee with Russell Graber and Ernest Ware.

The costume committee will be made up of Lorraine McAfee, Mary Lou Mason, Jean Moore, Joanne Butler, Jackie Jenson, Betty Jane Gray, Mildred Anderson and Edith Coccia, with Vera Janicky and Peggy Hagan as chairmen.

Prompters are: Virginia McArtor, Marilyn Page, Vesta Whitton and Gyla Stern.

Hi Tri Committees Appointed at First Business Meeting

The first Hi Tri business meeting of the year was held Friday noon Oct. 15, in room 207.

The following committees were appointed for the year:

Service: Jean Dilworth (chairman); Betty Jane Gray, Peggy Hagan, Ellen Collins, Vivian Stowe, and Sally Campbell.

Program: Marilyn Page (chairman); Betty Lutsch, Rachel Keister, Lou Jean McDevitt, Nancy O'Connell, and Betty Cibula.

Social: Jerry Paxson (chairman); Marian Messersmith, Ruth Umberger, Mary Mullins, Shirley Mangus, and Mary Lou Mason.

Scrapbook: Marilyn Wilms (chairman); Jeanne Walsh.

Devotionals: Ina Mae Getz (chairman); Lorraine McAfee and Gyla Stern.

Publicity: Ada Zerbs (chairman); Anna Kenst, Betty Hardy, and Jane Julian.

Primm Elected To Slide Rule Prexy; Janicky, Vice-Pres.

Jim Primm was elected President of the Slide Rule club at a meeting held a week ago Tuesday, October 12, in room 201. Vera Janicky was elected Vice President and Ruth Umberger, secretary.

Primm, a Senior, was a member of the Latin club his Freshman and Sophomore years. He has been on the Track team for three years and a member of the executive committee of the Junior Booster club this year. He is also a member of the Victory club.

Janicky, also a Senior, was a member of the Latin club her Freshman and Sophomore years and has been a librarian for four years. She is also the President of the Hi Tri.

The club under the supervision of Miss Martha McCreedy, mathematics instructor, plans to meet every Wednesday.

Two Appointed to Quaker Business Staff by Manager

Lou Jean McDevitt and Rose Cirocosta were appointed to The Quaker business staff when try-outs were held by Business Manager Chris Paporadis and Adviser R. W. Hilgendorf in Room 308 a week ago last Monday.

Those trying out listed their grades, subjects in school, and answered other questions concerning their curricular and extra-curricular activities. They also had to write a trial advertisement.

Halloween Toy Of Last Year Becomes Wartime Luxury

I was raised on a farm and I had a lot of little brothers and sisters. The old farmer who lived close by was so nice to us. We had such a good time all summer but I was so little and green that I wondered what I would ever be good for.

Then the days grew colder and the leaves got so many pretty colors and I commenced to get pretty, too.

Mrs. Brian Fills Vacant Position In Nurse's Office

Miss Schroeder Secretary of Health League

Mrs. Arthur Brian has accepted the position of school nurse, vacated by Miss Lillian Schroeder, who resigned her duties to become Executive Secretary of Columbiana County Health League. Miss Schroeder will, however, continue to teach girls' hygiene here at Salem High school.

Mrs. Brian had been very active in her nursing duties prior to her position in Salem High school. She is a graduate of Cleveland City hospital and was at one time supervisor there. As a nurse she has done private duty, public health service, industrial nursing, and general duty.

Mrs. Brian is also active in Red Cross nursing, the Motor Corps, and instructed a class in home nursing last summer.

Also in the nurse's office this year is Helen Alec, a graduate of '43, who is replacing Mrs. Vivian Wilt, former secretary to the nurse.

New Scoreboard Now Hangs On Face Of Reilly School

Editorial

Did you notice the scoreboard at the thrilling Leetonia-Salem game? This brilliant black and yellow board is the material essence of many a wishful thought of former years. And it was by no little effort that these hopes materialized. The senior class conducted many activities throughout the 1942-43 year, namely the class play and senior stand at ball games, pooled the benefits of these activities with the contribution of the Varsity S club, and as a result, the scoreboard was erected.

It might also be said that Mr. G. P. Lozier and Mr. George W. Baillie spent considerable time and effort in the location and erection of the scoreboard.

A big rabbit used to come and talk to us. One day I asked him what we would do when it would be too cold to play any more, and I learned to my horror that last year my little cousins had been abused to celebrate Halloween.

But now at any rate That won't be my fate As people have learned too well Pumpkins now are good to sell.

Charles A. Wells, Writer And Traveler Presents Assembly To Students

Speaker Draws Cartoon to Illustrate Talk; Wells Presented by Rev. Robert Mosher of Friends' Church

Charles A. Wells, cartoonist, writer and world traveler, presented an assembly to the student body at 11:15 a. m. last Monday.

Introduced by Rev. Robert Mosher, pastor of the First Friends' church of Salem, Mr. Wells proceeded to present his program in a unique manner. As he spoke, he illustrated his lecture by means of a demonstrative caricature.

Band to Present Halloween Feat At Game Tonight

The Salem High School band plans to present the annual Halloween show between halves at the Salem-Struthers game tonight.

Nearly all the show will take place under the florescent lights.

Mr. Brautigam warns the fans to be ready for surprises galore. Most of the performance is secret, but for a little preview—be prepared to see spooky skeletons—the gory spectacle of seeing a skeleton beheaded! Ghosts, Goblins, and Gremlins! Truly Halloween.

Last year the Halloween show was thought by many people to be the best Salem High had ever presented. Mr. Jack McPhee, the referee at last year's Halloween game, said, "I don't believe I have ever seen any performance in college or high school to compare with it."

Mr. McPhee is to referee tonight's game and is looking forward to the band performance.

"Last year, 'The Strip Polka' a top song of the day, was presented with the show, but this year a song more in keeping with the time will be featured," Mr. Brautigam said.

Mr. Brautigam plans to present the National Anthem at the start of the game.

Many Books of Halloween Ideas Offered In Library

Halloween! The time for fun, parties, gay costumes, tasty and tricky refreshments, and colorful decorations.

For the student or teacher who is planning to have a party this Halloween and needs a few suggestions, come to the library.

Among many books of suggestions the library has is "The Halloween Book," chock-full of ideas. Another, "The Big Fun Book" by Jerome Myer, is unique.

A new book, "The Fun Encyclopedia," by E. D. Harbin, has sug-

Using a flame-colored chalk as background, Mr. Wells illustrated the condition of warring Europe as he saw it at the time he left, during the first blitz. Then deftly he added a scene of productive factories, depicting the industrial progress of America a few years hence. With the factory scene he drew a hoard of machinery, but quickly added an army of marching men and women, declaring that, "this was no longer a war of machinery, but a war of flesh and blood."

Wells Creates Deep Abyss

A heavy war cloud was pictured overhanging the factory and its products. Then to further illustrate his viewpoint, Mr. Wells created a deep abyss into which both the machinery and manpower were falling. This, he explained, "was the fear and anxiety of the American leaders of an empty victory," "was the fear and anxiety of the American leaders of an empty victory." An empty victory," he explained, "does more damage than defeat."

At the beginning of the war, Wells said, were were faced with losing battles and lost campaigns. This led us to make rash promises to occupied countries. Along with our Allies we drew up the Atlantic Charter, containing these three elements. (1) Freedom of all mankind; (2) economic justice to all; and (3) a whole new day to a whole new race.

This, he said, was brought on by the desperate situation at the beginning of the war. "Now," he declared, "that we have been victorious our fellow Allies wish to destroy the charter." This fact he discovered while attending a press conference in Washington, D. C.

Wells Completes Cartoon

To complete his picture, Mr. Wells added the prosaic figure of the "Great Emancipator", Abraham Lincoln, then gradually changed this into a figure of the Christ.

Mr. Wells was vehement in his declaration that "our country is so great that we as people are greater in our failure than others are in their greedy successes!" He also declared that, "we must win the war, but keep our dreams fresh."

In closing Mr. Wells left this question to be analyzed and digested by his audience. "Have we as people been big enough for the day?"

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Don't Fall Short

Some students have been falling short on their purchase of war stamps and bonds! But it's being put up to them now, not later—for later would be too late—as to which of the following ways of life they prefer. For ninety-nine per cent there will be no question! They should do something about it now! Shall it be this?

The time: Ten years from now.

The scene: Salem High School.

The characters: Any student in the U. S.

The corridors are quiet and orderly. Everyone is happy. The few perpetual trouble makers are at it as usual. The students talk quietly, contentedly! Many tell how his or her brother set himself up in business with the bonds the family had purchased!

People are happy! Democracy is thriving! Or shall it be this?

The time: Ten Years from now.

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The corridors are filled with loud shouting! The noise is almost that of violent explosions for the sound of "Heil Hitler" rock the building! Yes, the Germans are here!

Who would have thought it just a few short months ago. In 1943 everyone exclaimed from their soft, happy, isolated rut, "It can't happen here! Absolutely not. Christian forces always are triumphant! We're winning on every front."

But think back, way back through the years to the time before Christ, the time of Moses. The Hebrews were a strong nation, but since they fell short, they were conquered and remained conquered for several generations.

And the Persians were powerful! Far more than the Greeks, but they were defeated!

Don't forget Alexander the Great! He built a great empire but it fell for the same reasons the Roman Empire fell! People ceased to care! Fun was the thing. Nothing could harm them! But that nothing did! Which shall it be—it's up to every citizen!

THREE STRIKES

Papa Q—"Didn't I hear the clock strike three when you came in last night?"

Susie Q—"Yes, Dad. It started to strike eleven but I stopped it so you wouldn't be disturbed."

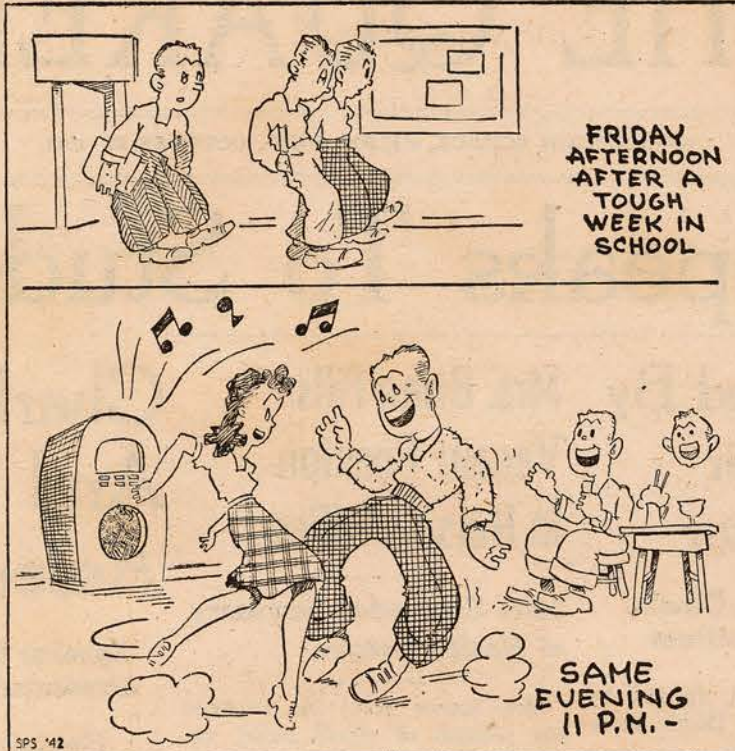
QUIET, PLEASE

Neighbor Smith: "I'd like to borrow your radio tonight."

Neighbor Jones: "Sure. Having a party?"

Neighbor Smith: "No. Just want to get some sleep."

When you see a married couple come walking down the street, the one who is three steps ahead is the one that's mad.



Sally's Swing Shoppe

By Sally Campbell

Hi everybody, how do you like the way old man winter has set in? You'll all love to sit at home now and listen to your old "vick"

Splash! The record of the week is Paper Doll." The Mill Brothers are the star vocal team. The opposite side of the discs is the one, "I'll Be Around." Now that we can buy this little number at some of the record bars make sure you add it to your collection.

The stage play "Oklahoma" now playing in New York City, has turned out oodles of new tunes. Being a musical what else could you expect. Bing Crosby has taken over vocal on shellac and some of the best are "Oh, What a Beautiful Morning" and "People Will Say We're In Love." Trudy Erwin helps Bing and they do a swell job, Don't you think?

Cleveland's composer, Dan Anthony has distributed 25,000 postcards to diners at a local night club who have heard his two ditties, "I'm in Town" and "It's Breaking My Heart" asking them to mail requests for those tunes if they liked them to radio's Perry Como. A smart guy, don't you think?

The "Pistol Packin' Mamma" Gang are now in person at the Palace in Cleveland. The composer, Al Dexter, and his band share the show with Clyde Lucas and Orchestra.

Speaking of Perry Como and his rising popularity, his record, "Goodbye-Sue" really hits the soft spot in your heart.

This is a little off the swing beam but it has to do with music and a boy. The title is "Nightingale's Song of Death" and is from the New York Herald Tribune. I could not tell you the whole story in detail so here is a short rewrite.

(The Germans stopped for a rest in the ruins of what had been a Lithuanian village and heard a nightingale singing. They took out their binoculars and looked for the bird, but all they found was a small boy. The officer came up to the boy and inquired what he was doing. The officer asked the boy to be their guide and promised him a shiny cigarette lighter. They came to a woods and the officers asked if there were any guerrillas in it. The boy said, do you mean mushrooms, and the officer asked

no more questions. As they entered the woods the boy whistled like a nightingale 32 times, meaning 32 Germans, and twice like a cuckoo, meaning two machine guns. The boy darted off and the guerrillas descended from the trees and not a German soldier lived, so you see how music might have some connection with winning the war.

Well I guess I've said enough for now, so I'll see you all at the game tonight.

Good?bye, Sal.

Touch Football
Newest Joy of
Boys' Gym Classes

With icicles hanging from their noses, those courageous lads in the gym classes are again in the spotlight after all their trials and tribulations. They seem to be the only class that has the "oomph"—only it's touch football this time.

"Sinkwich"—"Eui" as he spells it—Mueller is the great man being one of the-which is it, ten or eleven-low scores on his team-zero points.

William Stoutd solved the heating problem by wearing his overcoat into the fray. 'Twas a bit awkward, but much more comfortable than those "awful, daring unmentionables the other fellows wear! Eh, Bill?"

Little Joseph Kupka made a valiant stand at the goal line when he snagged—with both hands, too—Master R. Ellyson only to find he was over the goal line-or was it the next play? Who cares anyway?

The real pass snagger of the playing field is Claude Mosher, though!

He, like all others of the playing field, is always doing his best. Let's see, a per cent of about, Oh, say .00000001-or could it be? Well, make up the mind as the song goes, "you may think that this is the end, and it is!"

The six-weeks grade period ends today, Oct. 22, and grade cards will be distributed Wed., Oct. 27.

Chappell Bells

BY JUNE

Are you ready? O.K., then let's shove off on one of my clouds again. It'll probably be an awful bumpy ride so fasten your safety belts and hang on!

HANNAY THE MECHANIC

Young William Hannay really has a mechanical mind! Yes, he really goes in for curves! Whoops, that wasn't supposed to go in. Anyway, it seems that our genius and "Tuner" Schullion were pumping along at an unheard of rate on their two-wheelers. All at once, the chain removed itself from the sprocket on Bill's bike. He promptly descended from his mount and proceeded to fix the trouble. Meanwhile, "Tuner" went on his merry way and left Bill with the grease and chain. About a half hour later, he returned to find a torn apart bicycle and a dark, greasy looking object moving around beside it. Poor Bill just hadn't figured out the problem of replacing the chain to its original position yet! Quite a problem, huh? Ya' better watch out. The Army needs men like you. The only thing I can't understand is why Bill can do so well when it comes to surveying the curves of an approaching lass!?

How come?!!!

POPULARITY

The other day as I was walking through the halls of the old school house I encountered a group of squeaking females. They were all gathered around something and I just couldn't figure out what it was. After investigating a little more thoroughly I found young Don Chappell (hmmmmmm, the name sounds familiar) in the midst of the mass of womanhood. How does he do it?!!

CUPIDS CHOICE

The arrow has a sharp point and it really hit hard and in the right direction this week. Yessiree, Doris Ellis, and Don Firth really have it bad!! They are together constantly and when they write each others name on their tablets about umpteen times, well, it's serious!

NOTE TO THE EDITOR

Our famed and beloved editor, Jack Rance, claims he has nothing to do with women and never has. Personally, I don't believe him and neither does anybody else! What we want to know is why his face turns the colors of a neon sign when "Gabby" Gibbs' name is mentioned. Answer that, "Gringo".

THE HARD TRUTH

Since the first six weeks' period is drawing to a definite close, I want to dedicate a poem to each and every one of you studious (?) inhabitants of this fair high school. Please don't take offense! This little ditty is entitled "Disillusionment".

I put my trust and faith in you,
I thought I could rely.
But now I'm disillusioned...
I wish that I might die.

I made you my ideal, you see,
And so I copied you.
I should have copied someone else,
For now I'm flunking, too.

CORN OF THE WEEK

"How did you puncture that tire?"
"Ran over a milk bottle."
"S'matter—didn't you see it?"
"Naw, the kid had it under his coat."

INTELLIGENCE IN THE LAST DEGREE!

They say that English IV students should have some sort of a general knowledge of the English language. After all, this is their twelfth year of indulging in the stuff. Terry Atkinson is one of our exceptions to this theory. This young man was asked what a "mask" is one fine day. In case you didn't know, it is a play somewhat similar to an operetta. Anyway, our ingenious character calmly and intelligently (?) answered Mr. Lehman's question by saying it was part of a Halloween costume. Well, I guess we all can't be brainy!

'Tis time to pound the pavement so that I'll do. The thought for the week is: "Some minds should be cultivated. Others should be plowed under."

Strange that man should call money "dough". Dough sticks to your fingers.

The young bachelor with money to burn has difficulty in avoiding a match.

Undefeated Quakers To Tangle With Struthers; Salem After Sixth Win

Struthers Possesses Nine Lettermen; Quakers To Avenge 19-6 Defeat by Struthers in '42

The Salem Quakers play host to Coach Hodge's Struthers team here at Reilly Field tonight. The "Big Red" defeated the locals last year by a score of 19 to 6 and the Quakers are out to avenge this defeat.

The Struthers squad has nine lettermen left from last year. Their season hasn't been quite so victorious as the Quakers but they will probably give Salem plenty of trouble.

The Quaker Red and Black will be after their sixth win of the year. Flick Entriaken will probably be back in the starting lineup tonight since his injured knee is much better.

Biology Classes Take First Field Trip

Under the direction of Mrs. Ella T. Cox and Mrs. Irene Mathews, the biology classes took their first field trip recently.

On the trip the teachers pointed out many different kinds of trees and evergreens. After the classes had come back they were able to identify at least five kinds of evergreens.

Last weekend the following students brought the most of these species to class: Wild owers, Irene Fleischer, 14; Fungi, Phyllis Greenberg, over 40; Ferns, Evelyn Hahn, 14; Evergreens, Evelyn Hahn, 18, and Gloria Hannay, 16.

Wellsville Statistics

	Wellsville	Salem
First downs	11	1
Yds gained rushing	192	21
Yds. lost rushing	23	9
Net yds gained rushing	169	12
Yds gained passing	60	0
Passes attempted	3	2
Passes completed	1	0
Number of kicks	13	15
Avg. yardage on kicks	29	38
Penalties against	2	0
Yds lost penalties	10	0
Kicks blocked	1	0

The lineups:

SALEM	Pos.	WELLSVILLE
Brian	LE	Bell
J. Smith	LT	Abdalla
Cain	LG	Beresford
Mulford	C	Checkler
Plegge	RG	Carter
Juliano	RT	Taylor
Lanney	RE	DeSenze
Leach	QB	DeBee
Shea	LH	Maley
Greene	RH	Brown
Wise	FB	Williams

Substitutions: Salem — Entriaken, Dusenberry. Wellsville—McLaughlin, Moore, Carter.

Touchdowns: Wise.

Score by quarters:

Salem	0	0	6	0-6
Wellsville	0	0	2	0-2

Officials: Sebastian, referee, Williams, umpire; Porter, head linesman; Erick, timekeeper.

Quakers Defeat Weak Wellsville Eleven 6-2 In Mud

Punts Featured As Salem Swamps County Foe In Downpour

The Salem High football team conquered the Wellsville Tigers last Friday night at Nicholosen Field by a score of 6-2. Only 2,000 fans attended the game because of the bad weather. It rained all evening and the field was a sea of mud. The Quakers were handicapped by mud which held down their score to six points. The Quakers were far superior to the Tigers since they rolled up 11 first downs and yielded only one first down to Wellsville. Salem completed one pass in three attempts, which was good for 60 yards. The Tigers were unable to complete any passes.

The Quakers threatened early in the first quarter when Shea threw a pass from his own 17 yard line to Brian who ran to the Wellsville 25 yard line. Salem made another first down to bring the ball to the Tiger 14 yard line. Dick Greene then tried a pass which was intercepted by Brown of Wellsville on the eleven yard line.

The game settled down to a kicking duel for the rest of the first half. The Quakers reached the Wellsville 18 yard stripe late in the second quarter, but were unable to complete two passing attempts and lost the ball on downs.

The only touchdown of the game was made in the third quarter by Ray Wise, who plunged over the goal from the one yard line. This was after John Plegge blocked a punt on the Wellsville 30 yard line, which Walt Brian picked up and raced to the one yard line.

The Tiger's two points were made on a safety when Dick Greene was tackled behind his own goal line. Salem had taken possession of the ball on their own six-inch line after a brilliant goal line stand which yielded only four yards in four downs.

The Quakers dominated the game

Soldier Joe Gets Letter from Girl, Rosie, the Riveter

Dear Joe

I got your last letter and was glad to here that you were promoted to the Brig. (Brigadier Gen.) You must have loads of strips and bars around you.

Say Joe, did I tell you I got promoted to riveter on the wing of a B-19? Well, I did. It's a funniest thing, though. In the morning when I go to get out of bed I can't on accounta I rivit the covers on in my sleep. I get kicked outa more boarding houses that way.

Remember the guy which you hit in the eye because he called me "honey chile"? Well, he's on the shoe rationing board and I've been goin' to work in my stockin' feet for weeks. Please oblige and write him an apology note. My feet look like a couple a boiled lobsters.

I'm sending you a carton of gum. One package is missin! I took it. You know Harvey my kid brother. I hadda give it to him one night so he'd go to bed. I had company. Er, Er, girls, naturally. Ha, Ha.

Well, Joe I'm about due to go to work so I'll write again soon. Write as soon as you can. I understand when you are a Brig, you haven't much time to write.

Love and Kisses,
Your girl,
Rosie (the riveter).

When eight Johnny loved soldiers and Mary was crazy about paper dolls. Now at eighteen, Mary loves soldiers and Johnny is crazy about a paper doll.

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Huddles with Hoover

By Tony Hoover

The Quaker's undefeated and untied ball club will enter the gridiron with a slight edge over their Big Red opponents from Struthers. The gridders from Struthers possess a none too impressive record; their slate shows one victory and four losses.

Orchids to the local team, and to the 2,000 rain soaked fans that witnessed the first setback of Wellsville at the hands of Salem for quite a number of years. The Red and Black outplayed the Bengals in every department except that of punting. Salem gained 192 yards from scrimmage to Wellsvilles mere 21, but opportunity came only once. In the third period Plegge blocked a kick which was picked up by Brian who took it to the one yard line. From there pile driving Ray Wise went over to score.

Haloween is just around the corner. Tradition must not be shattered and the freshmen must receive their just deserts. It is said that wood industries classes are humming with activity to meet the present demands for freshmen paddles. Dick Wydmire has used foresight and is prepared for the holiday.

Talk about royal fans and staunch rooters, Salem actually has some. Ray Ingledue took a whole truck load of S. H. S. boys to the Wellsville game last Friday. The passenger total

in the final quarter. They held possession of the ball and kept the Tigers in their own territory.

The game featured a total of 28 punts for both sides.

came to about twenty-seven youths and they really cheered at the game.

All Salemites are looking for another novel performance to be enacted by the band. At the Leetonia-Salem game Mr. Brautigham's students gave probably the most entertaining show that fans have witnessed in a long time.

The football managers society has a new contribution, that is when it isn't on strike. Auggy Juliano has the sweetest gem in the way of a car. The only nights that he can operate it is on Fridays after school when he can have his brother, Looey, to ride along and push it or crank it when it gets stubborn and it is stubborn the majority of the time. But Auggie sees no loss as it only cost twenty dollars the first place.

It seems as though the Leetonia paper was rather disgruntled with the officiating that was performed here two weeks ago. The Leetonia paper said that the Salem team was helped no little by a very competent job of bush league officiating. For the interest of the people of Leetonia, two of the officials were some of the best from up Cleveland way and the third was a referee agreed on by Leetonia before the scirmish.

Love,

Arthur Hoover.

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By BETTY CIBULA

Going places? Well, chum, hang on and follow the gang. Most surprising how I get around so. At last, some fashions. Hop on the merry-go-round and we'll tour and preview the whole town!!

What's this modern age coming to? First girls wore boys' plaid shirts, ties and sweaters. Now it's coats! Evelyn Schmidt is sporting a blue finger-tip coat originally designed for the stronger sex. She claims it's very warm and snug. It looks right perk on her! Oh, well! It's a woman's world!

RED. . . . It's wonderful. Put a red hat on and the blues are driven away. It's things like red . . . or a perfect-fitting suit or a super-duper milkshake, that make people feel better and work better. Why not try a red woolen coat with a little black velvet collar? It'll make your spirits soar sky high!

Extra! Extra! You'll fall in love with "Duchka". (It means "darling" in Russian.) It's a Russian inspired scarf of beautiful color and design—in a square that can be tied in a dozen different ways. Capped over your head, draped on your collarless dress, tucked jauntily into the neckline of your fall suit. They're made of a brand new, filmy spun rayon. They can be had in flower motifs on white or bright backgrounds.

Bows! The girls in New Jersey (so they tell me) go in for them in a big way. Don't feel offended, gals; I'm talking about those you wear in your hair, not those you have on a string. They wear BIG bows in their hair (about 12 inches wide). Some girls tie them on their wrists for bracelets.

Did you know: Several of SHS's upperclass lassies use "Baby Cream" for their peaches and cream complexions? Would it be telling tales out of school if I mentioned a couple? No? Josie Hart and Sis Keyes are just the beginning of this long line.

Have you noticed: The newest creations in skull caps? Take a gander at Cathie Scullion's. Marge Daugherty's and Elaine Slosser's flashy purple, pictured sweaters? The clever pin Mary Lou Mason

Halloween Party Ideas

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gestions for Halloween socials, Hardluck Hobo parties, a Halloween campfire, Graveyard Trail party, etc. (These books contain ideas for invitations, decorations, tricks, place cards, and refreshments.)

Now is the time to have a party. With gas rationing, you can't drive, so stay at home and have a fun party. The books mentioned above offer no excuse for a dull evening, so, students, teachers, have a party!

made? It's not a horse or a dog, but a little red bull! These ingenious people. Pat Loutzenhiser's "Joan D'Arc" haircut? Joie Work's new bangs? Ada Zerbs' new saddles with plastic soles? Joan O'Hara's soles and heels?

They say all good things must come to an end. Or, perhaps, there's a difference of opinion. Anyhow, I'll have to turn the lever, stop the merry-go-round, and waken you from your nightmare. Until next week, when I bring you some more corny chatter, this is your faithful, loyal, kind, etc. (?) correspondent signing off, leaving you with this thought in a nutshell: "The best way to have a friend is to be a friend."

Who Is It?



Can you believe that this young lad is now 5 ft. 8 in. tall and weighs 135 lbs. He certainly has grown up in these past sixteen years. His favorite sports are football and baseball. He also is a pretty good jitterbug and likes the music of H. James. Yes, he has a girl friend. He goes for the blonds. Don't let this get around but I guess it's one certain girl in 209. I suppose now you would like to know who he is if you haven't already guessed it, well, just look in one of the advertisements on page 3.

Junior High News

The new War Bond campaign got off to a fine start last Friday when \$186.45 in bonds and stamps were sold. To get the program under way, an assembly was held that morning and four playlets were presented: "Johnny Gets a Medal," by Don Bishop; "The Japs Take Over," by Carol Kelley; "Date Night," by Betty Whaley; and "It's a Grand Old Flag," by Marlene Hundertmarck.

In the future, at the assemblies, it is hoped that different service men on leave will speak to keep the drive going.

The Drama and War Projects club, which is in charge of the drive, is divided into four groups: Play group, which is in charge of writing and producing plays; decorating committee, which has charge of stage settings; business committee, which has charge of the sale and buying of stamps; and the advertising committee.

During the past week the student council, under the direction of Miss Anne Connors, was elected. It includes the following persons: 8A—Virginia Burrier and Dan Crawford; 8B—Shirley Stamp and Ronnie Hannay; 8C—Patty Collins and Sally Hurlburt; 8D—Mary Lou Allen and Carol Zerneckel; 8E—Nancy Callahan and Don Birkhimer; 8F—Donna Roessler and Dick Jones; 7A—Patty Thompson and Bill Zeck; 7B—Mary Ible and Joe Bachman; 7C—Doris Eyton and Jerry Miller; 7D—Nancy Bates and Tom Miner; 7E—Helen Leider and Bob Campbell.

On October 19 the Junior High heard Charles A. Wells, the famous traveler.

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Due to the issuance of Ration Book No. 4, there will be no school in the afternoon next Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday.

The Sports club saw two films, "Football Giants," a Pete Smith specialty, and "Rugby," last Friday.



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