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These pictures show girls in the home economics classes at work. The picture on the bottom shows Mona Cahill, Louise Bush, Ann Julian and Irene Duda. On the top Ann Julian is shown again, with Dorothy McCready.

Cooking Classes Provide "Learn By Doing" Method

Editor's note: This is the first in a series of articles on various departments in the school to be written by members of the Quaker editorial staff. Others will follow in this space in later issues this year.

By MARY BYERS

Many who do not take cooking and have never visited the foods classes find it hard to believe that the pleasing aromas drifting through the halls are caused by inexperienced high school girls.

The fact is, they may have been inexperienced at the beginning of the year, but now under the direction of Miss Leah Morgan they have blossomed into acceptable cooks.

Because cleanliness plays such an important part in the kitchen, the girls wear immaculate white aprons and hair nets. In each of the six little kitchens, which takes care of four girls, there is a sink, cupboards, and a small electric or gas stove. Other new additions this year include a deluxe model frigidaire and a new clothes dryer.

Once the actual cooking begins, everything runs in a smooth and orderly fashion. The recipe and instructions having been given beforehand, the girls can go right ahead. The work is soon completed with few failures. Then comes the fun of tasting the finished product. The girl becomes

well enough acquainted with the recipe that she can repeat the success at home.

Just before the Christmas holidays the young cooks were especially busy making fondant, cornflake macaroons, candied apple slices, fudge, and Christmas cookies. Each girl saved samples of the delicacies for a gift box to be taken home.

The outside activities, which include serving for various banquets, are doubled during the Christmas season. One group of girls cleaned and dressed dolls to be distributed by the Jaycees. Two groups are providing food and gifts for two needy families. A third group gave a party for 15 underprivileged children last Tuesday.

McCARTHY, WINNER OF ORATORY PRIZE

Jean McCarthy, a Salem High school graduate of the class of '37, won first prize in the women's division of an oratory contest held a week ago Tuesday at Ohio Wesleyan university. Miss McCarthy is a senior at this college.

She will receive a prize of \$25 and will compete in the Ohio Women's Intercollegiate contest to be held the third Tuesday in March.

While in Salem High school, Miss McCarthy was a member of the Quaker editorial staff. In her senior year she was student director of the senior play.

Library Receives Career Pamphlets

Recently received by the school library are the following pamphlets on careers which have never been available before: Career as a public accountant, surgery as a career, careers in anesthesia, kindergarten work as a career, and industrial designing as a career.

These career pamphlets can be found behind the charging desks. However, students are not permitted to look for the one they want but should ask the librarian for them.

Besides these new ones, there are many others which have been used before.

Hi-Tri Club Has Charge Of Assembly

Annual Christmas Program Is Presented To Students

As the curtain opened a light was seen shining on a church window and the Boys' Glee club, under the direction of Mr. J. P. Olloman, came down the center aisle of the auditorium in choir robes carrying lighted candles and singing "Silent Night", by Gruber. They then ascended to the stage and sang "A Merry Life", by Denza, and "Joy to The World", by Handel. The club's accompanist is Margaret Carr.

The curtains were then completely opened disclosing an indoor scene with a large Christmas tree at the right, surrounded by Christmas packages. Wreaths were hanging on the doors and there were two candelabra with red candles, and stockings were hung on the fireplace. A skit was then presented featuring a Christmas story, "The Gift of the Magi", read by Miss Viola Bodo. Those taking part in the skit were Irene Schmidt, Miriam Seeman, Lois Field, Marie Kasthuber and Deborah Beery, who ended the skit by singing the "Lord's Prayer". She was accompanied by Cleo Santee.

Next on the program was the portrayal of the poem, "The Night Before Christmas". The poem was read by Vivian Foltz, and Lucia Sharp, Nan Beardmore, Alyse Kuniewicz, Ruby Mercer, Betty Percival, Maybelle Huston, Eleanor Schultz and Lois Field acted it out entirely opposite from what the poem called for.

The program closed as the whole student body sang "Jingle Bells" and "Hark the Herald Angels Sing", accompanied by Barbara Butler on the Bell lyre and Cleo Santee at the piano. Arrangements for the assembly were in charge of the Hi-Tri club of which Miss Mayre Lou Miller is adviser.

Miss Arlite Smith, Diver Interviewed By Reporter

"The three major requirements to be a champion are: A very good reason for wanting success, a willingness to concentrate, and to give your best to the finish," declared Miss Arlite Smith in her talk before the Salem High association members in the school auditorium yesterday.

Miss Smith, who held the national low board diving crown for three years, compared swimming and diving to modeling, in that both require ease of muscles and good coordination.

"Swimming is also a means of relaxation", said Miss Smith. She follows her own advice faithfully by "relaxing" or practicing diving three hours daily.

The diving champion got her start towards success at the public pool in Calumet City, Illinois.

When asked if a public pool didn't make her too nervous to

Arrangements for Band Dance to be Held Here January 3, Being Made

Music At Annual Affair During Christmas Vacation Will Be Furnished By Freddie Boies

Final arrangements for the annual Band Dance, the highlight of the Christmas vacation, are now under way. The dance, to be held Friday night, January 3, will feature dancing from 8:30 to 12:00 with music furnished by Freddie Boies and his orchestra.

MERRY CHRISTMAS, HAPPY NEW YEAR

Well, here we are at the end of another calendar year. This is the last issue of The Quaker for 1940.

However, we will be back after the start of 1941 ready to serve you again. In this issue we have inaugurated a new style for our front page and a new type of headlines. Other changes may follow in forthcoming editions of The Quaker.

With this message we, the editor, business manager, editorial and business staffs, want to wish all the students and faculty a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

2 FACULTY MEMBERS AT GYM DEDICATION

Mr. Fred Cope, faculty manager of athletics, and Mr. Lewis Smith, athletic director, attended the dedication ceremony of the Youngstown South gymnasium last Friday in the South High school.

These teachers first attended a banquet after which they witnessed the Youngstown South-Massillon High school basketball game in the new gymnasium. Following the game the dedication of the gym took place, during which T. Lamar Jackson, president of Youngstown board of education, made a speech.

The Youngstown South gymnasium has a seating capacity of 4,000.

Tickets, at one dollar per couple, may be purchased from any member of the band.

Mr. Chester Brautigam, band director, stated that the dance will be semi-formal and will be open to high school students as well as alumni. Adequate check room facilities are being made and it is hoped that the dance will be a big success.

Proceeds from the dance will go into the band treasury to buy more uniforms and to help with costs for the solo and ensemble contests later in the year.

Posters are being made and cash prizes are offered for the best ones.

Officers of the Salem High school band this year are: President, Alex Simion; vice president, Lea Bennett; secretary-treasurer, Vivian Foltz.

FRESHMEN LAUNCH PENCIL CAMPAIGN

Freshmen have again launched their annual basketball schedule pencil sale to raise funds for their class treasury.

Captains in charge of sales in the home rooms are: 301, Mildred Anderson; 303, Dorothy Galchick; 305, Myrtle House; 306, Elaine McGhee; 307, James Primm; 308, George Ursu.

Prizes will be awarded to the three selling the highest number of pencils. This year, instead of a contest for selling football pencils and one for basketball pencils, there will be just the one contest, including both sales. At present Marilyn Page has sold 163 pencils, followed by Dick Butler with 130.

The pencils are red with the basketball schedule printed in black, and sell for four cents apiece.

Hi-Y Makes Plans To Donate Baskets

Basketball coach, Herbert Brown, addressed the members of the Hi-Y club at their regular meeting last Thursday night. Mr. Brown told of his experiences playing basketball in High school and at Ohio State university.

Members also discussed plans for giving two Christmas baskets to needy families.

At a meeting last night the members participated in a quiz program.

Class Sees Movie

A movie, entitled "How Teeth Grow" was shown to the girls'

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A Song In The Air

There's a song in the air, there's a star in the sky.
There's a mother's deep prayer and a baby's low cry.
And the star reigns its fire while the beautiful sing.
For the manger of Bethlehem cradles a king.

So goes the ancient carol that is sung throughout the world at Christmas time.

The word carol once meant to dance in a ring. In the early eighteenth century the word carol was used to mean the songs sung by persons who went from house to house singing Christmas songs on Christmas Eve. At each house the carolers were asked to share a drink with the occupants of the home, as it was supposed to bring luck.

But as centuries passed, the meaning gradually changed and now it brings with it the romance of long forgotten winter feasts, evergreens, and the Yule log, as its meaning is now applied exclusively to Christmas songs.

Now in the twentieth century, carols are sung throughout the world at Christmas time. In war-torn England, France, Holland, China and other countries carols are sung and the immediate problems of war and hate are forgotten in the memory of the Christ child born in a manger on that still December night.

Contribute and Help

Christmas is near and soon we will all be happy in giving and receiving. Most of us are fortunate in being able to take part in this exchange. We give gifts to our friends. Then on Christmas Day we will sit down to a wonderful meal.

But did you ever stop to think of those less fortunate? In all probability they will receive no gifts because their friends are too poor to afford such luxuries. Nor will they sit down to a magnificent meal.

You don't have to belong to a charitable institution to give to the needy. Get in the spirit! Contribute!

A True Meaning

With the arrival of Christmas each year there invariably comes a lot of advice on the true meaning of Christmas and the fact that the Christmas spirit is not carried out in the world.

However, the most important part of all this is usually never brought out. That is, how each one of us as individuals may actually carry out the true Christmas spirit of "peace on earth, good will toward men" in our own daily activities. After all, the meaning of this type of spirit is not just to be remembered for a week and then forgotten for the next 51 weeks. It is a plan of peaceful and friendly brotherhood that should be emphasized the whole year round.

We should remember that "good will toward men" doesn't begin by a whole nation suddenly beginning to act friendly toward everyone but it starts with every person, whoever he or she may be, doing his best to be friendly and kind to everyone.

Everyone has a share of the duty

of making the Christmas spirit a thing of reality and a policy for the world to follow.

Remember that "peace on earth, good will toward men" really means "good will by all."

Classes Fix Dolls For Poor Children

Members of the cooking classes did their bit in trying to make some little girls happy by helping to fix some of the dolls given to the Chamber of Commerce when they made their recent appeal for toys.

Each girl in the classes, who wished, took a doll home, cleaned and dressed it and made it ready to be given away by the Jaycees, to the less fortunate children of the city.

"More than 5000 elephants go each year to make your piano keys."
"Really? Well, it's remarkable what those beasts can be trained to do."



Betty and Grace were on their way to the Bascombs, a needy family in their home town. They had been chosen by their Sunday school class to present the Christmas basket of food to the Bascombs.

The two girls were not looking forward to their visit. They had heard other persons tell of the gruesome task of meeting the needy families.

After a long walk to the slum district of the town, Betty exclaimed, "Well I guess this is the house, if that's what it is." The building was a two story structure with a sinking roof, broken windows and a brick chimney with several bricks missing. They approached the house and knocked on the door.

"Here it comes," murmured Grace, as they heard footsteps approaching from inside. Then the door opened and a pleasant voice said, "How do you do." The girls had expected to see a broken down middle-aged woman who had millions upon millions of complaints. But instead they saw a cheerful face beaming upon them. They told of their errand and the woman invited them in. When they followed her into the room they received another shock. The room was very poorly furnished but it was immaculately clean. Before the girls left the house they received many other surprises. They had come hating thoughts of Christmas, but they left with an idea of what Christmas really means after they saw how thankful the family was.

Perhaps if we were all able to make a trip such as the one the girls took we would appreciate more the things we get for Christmas and share them with others.

We would be Christmas spirited not only at Christmas but at Easter, Thanksgiving and every other day of the year.

Come One, Come All, Learn How "Tex" Conquered

The Truth About Texas

By "Tex" Bauman

Editor's Note: Although this story is signed with the name "Tex" Bauman, she is not the author. However her name is used with her permission. Any resemblance to characters living or dead is purely accidental.

Howdy hombies! I feel it necessary to enlighten you on my Texas sojourn last summer since reports you have recently feasted on in this fair publication, however correct they may be, do not completely cover my brief stay in Hot Hole, Texas.

Upon reaching this healthful (cough, cough) hole, I felt a trifle dehydrated so I made for Sober Steve's Saloon. Inside everything seemed to be vaguely familiar—then I knew; Sober Steve bore the rootin' tootin'est resemblance to that Hart boy back home, that I nearly expired. Controlling my emotions though, I stepped up and ordered a sarsaparilla.

I had not been enjoying myself more than two minutes when the saloon's slinky siren came to me. Her name was Lurin' Lois. I knew that I had seen her before, but her true personage I could not determine.

She was weeping bitter tears because I had been a-feudin' with Handsome Herb. (Our ancient rivalry you know). I saw there was

VISSERS TELL OF LIFE IN HOLLAND

"In Holland there are no Christmas trees, and Christmas is observed on December 6", said Maria Viissers as her eyes shone happily with memories of time spent in Holland.

There is a St. Nick and he goes from house to house and throws in candy, mostly sugar candies. When he visits towns he stands on the train platform and talks to all the boys and girls.

"St. Nick looks nothing like the Santa Claus over here", contributed Eva enthusiastically. "He wears a long cloak all decorated with different colored ornaments, has a long beard and pointed hat and rides a big white horse. St. Nick always has with him a little servant boy. This boy is white, painted black".

The Misses Viissers remembered more about St. Nick than anything else because when they left Holland they were very small.

trouble a-comin' so I lifted ma' two guns and fired shots through the lights, then gathered up ma' spurs an' sauntered out.

Heigh-ho, everybody!



Profiles

DICK DeMALIGNON

Dick DeMalignon entered Salem High school this year from Fitch school in Austintown, Ohio, where he played left end on the football team. In S. H. S. he has joined the Hi-Y and is a monitor. During the hunting season Dick spends his spare time hunting rabbits. In his traps he has caught 43 muskrats and 2 minks. Then he sells the furs. After graduating this year, Dick plans to work for his father. His ambition is to take up forestry.

NANNABEL BEARDMORE

Nannabel Beardmore who appeared in the senior play, "Lena Rivers" is an active Thespian. She also played the roll of "Marmee" in "Little Women" last year. Her other school activities besides the Thespians, are the Hi-Tri and being a monitor. Nan also is interested in golf, tennis and collecting small china, glass, metal or wood horses. Nannabel is planning to attend Randolph Macon College where she will study math. She intends to become a laboratory technician.

Song Hits and High Hits

"I HAVEN'T TIME TO BE A MILLIONAIRE" says Bob "Buck" Ritchie as he dashes over the basketball floor. "Buck" is a junior and has been on the basketball team three years and a member of the Varsity S club for two years. He is also on the tennis team. "Buck" seems to get quite a kick out of school along with his eminent friend "Sal" Freed. His ambition is to be a biologist and to attend Lehigh university.

"THE WHISTLER AND HIS DOG", seems to fit Patsy Bolen because she is always whistling or wishing for "Dog" Barta. Pat is also quite a favorite with the football boys. She is a member of the editorial staff and when she graduates she hopes to study journalism at Kent University. Pat says she is different from other people because she doesn't like Tommy Dorsey as everyone else does.

See Movie

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hygiene classes last week.

The movie illustrated how teeth come into the mouth and at what ages. It also showed at what ages the various teeth of the temporary set come out and the permanent ones come in.

The girls' hygiene classes are taught by Miss Lillian Schroeder.

EVERY STUDENT SHOULD HAVE A CHRISTMAS SAVINGS CLUB AT FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Salem High Cagers Will Face Four Teams During Coming Vacation Weeks

Salem To Play Niles, Alumni, Coshocton, Cambridge; Two Games At Home; Two Included On Road Trip

Having gotten a split in two games last weekend, Salem High's Quakers turn now to the task of playing four games in the next two weeks. Tonight they play the Niles Red Dragons in the first of these.

The Niles quintet has already played two games, losing to Campbell Memorial and Youngstown South. Both are better than average squads so the Red Dragons were not disgraced in defeat. Their team is a tall rangy one with several players hitting the six foot mark, and it has been defeated only by teams more experienced than they. They figure to give the Quakers their toughest test so far and will probably be the favorite.

The second of these battles will be played Friday, December 27, when the varsity squad tackles a team of alumni who played on varsity squads in the past three years. Once again the Brownmen are scheduled to have their hands full as the Alumni will probably be composed of Glen "Dinty" McLaughlin, Jim Kleon and other Quaker notables from the last three Salem squads. Again the present varsity basketekers will undoubtedly be the underdog, slated for defeat.

The following weekend finds the Salem team taking to the road to play the Coshocton Redskins and the Cambridge quintet. Coach Herbert Brown plans to take just nine men on this longed-for trip.

The Coshocton five has played just one game, but it defeated a better than fair Columbus East team, 34-27. Diminutive Pete McConnell accounted for 17 of his team's markers and 11 of these came in a scorching second half rally.

The mettle of the Cambridge team is entirely unknown as they tackle the Potters from East Liverpool on the Cambridge court tomorrow night. The Ceramic City squad is entirely capable of defeating Cambridge and doubtless shall prove the acid test of that city's team.

After tomorrow's battle Salem fans may be able to pick up some method of comparing the Salem and Cambridge teams.

With an even break in two tussles, Coach Brown's charges will have absolutely nothing to lose by shooting the works in an effort to add some victories to its win over Youngstown Chaney. As it is, there is the story of Salem's next four games in a nutshell.

The Quakers will probably make better appearances in these next few battles as Coach Brown is busy trying to iron out the rough spots in the Quaker armor and strengthen the team's weak spots at the same time.



Do You Think So?

- IS
- Marlyn a page
 - Louise a bush
 - Dolores rich
 - Dorothy green
 - Has Stevie a heart
 - Jackie brown
 - Pete a Leaf
 - Janet a tallor
 - Betty merry
 - Dorothy a wolf
 - Lois a field
 - Art a chapel
 - Irene white
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SALEM CAGE TEAM GAINS 32-12 WIN IN FIRST CONTEST

Phil Cozad Leads Locals To Victory Over Chaney

The Salem Quaker basketball five opened their season with a 32-12 victory over a comparatively weak Youngstown Chaney squad. The Salem passers outplayed Chaney in every department. The Quakers made seven points in the first minute of play. After that they led the Chaney team throughout the contest.

Phil Cozad hooped five field goals and paced the Quakers with ten points. Mike Thomas scored eight points. As a whole the Salem offense left plenty to be desired. This, however, could be charged up to the fact that it was the initial game of the year for the locals.

Main was the only Chaneyite the Brownmen couldn't stop consistently. He was the spearhead of the Youngstown squad. Main, six foot pivot man, hit three field goals and two free throws. The rest of the Chaney five scored four points.

McGaffie, Baillie, Volio and Culberson got their first real test of varsity competition. Culberson made his first appearance with the varsity, having come up from last year's reserve team.

The Quaker reserves were victorious, 31-18. Buckman, Scullion, Frost and Capel led the victors in scoring.

Jr. High News

Thursday and Friday, December 13 and 14, the seventh and eighth graders had assemblies to practice Christmas carols. At these assemblies they were entertained by the Boys' Glee club.

Members of the seventh and eighth grades were entertained at assemblies yesterday and Wednesday with a play entitled "Wear A Christmas Smile." The play was put on by pupils from Mrs. Lulu McCarthy's English classes.

The Junior High school had its annual sing around the Christmas tree today. The Girls' Glee clubs sang several numbers.

Dr. Joseph Schmid gave a talk December 11 about the various normal and abnormal mouth conditions. He also showed pictures dealing with the teeth.



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CHRISTMAS GREETINGS! **CORSO'S FRUIT STORE**

K. I. P. Club Makes Plans At Meeting

Eugene Myers, vice president of K. I. P., camera club, was chairman of the meeting held last Thursday in room 101.

The members of the club were divided into three groups and a leader appointed for each. The three leaders are Helen Louise Theiss, Richard Woods and June Wolford. This arrangement has been made for a contest in which each section will work out a photo-gram. A prize will be awarded to the winning unit.

Mr. T. R. Keller is adviser to the club.

Class Gives Party For Poor Children

A Christmas party was given last Tuesday in the home economics room for 15 underprivileged first and second grade pupils of the Fourth Street school. The members of number four cooking prepared and arranged the party which included games, presents and refreshments for the children. The co-chairmen were Jane Davidson and Violet DeRienzo.

Members of the other cooking classes arranged special Christmas dinners for underprivileged families in Salem.

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SPORT SLANTS

BY RABBIT

Greetings, readers:

If most of you studes have been wondering how "Mouse" McGhee got that broken nose, this columnist can vouch for the fact that it really was broken in a basketball game and not in any other place.

Flash !! The Salem Hi-Y ran its victory string to two straight games when it soundly walloped a somewhat out-classed Struthers quintet 50-23. "Sal" Freed and Warren Tullis led the locals in scoring with 15 and 10 points respectively. A high spot of the game came in the final period when acting-coach Herbert Jones sent in a whole new team and every last one of them failed to report to referee, Mike Oana. Johnny Davis of the Struthers boys thereupon stepped to the foul line and received five technical foul shots of which he made three. Coach George Bailie was unable to appear, due to circumstances beyond his control. However, he vows it will never happen again.

Again we turn over this portion of the column to the doings of Salem's future basketball opponents. Niles, whom the Brownmen meet tonight, dropped its two encounters last weekend to Campbell Memorial, 33-30, and to Youngstown South, 12-26. Coshocton made its debut by defeating a determined Columbus East five, 34-27. Pete McConnell's 17 points accounted for just half of his team's total. No report on Cambridge at this writing although they tackle East Liverpool tomorrow night. Alliance was edged out by a tough Jamestown, N. Y., squad, 25-23. No late scores on Rayen games. Ditto East Palestine. Warren dropped a close one to Cleveland Collinwood, 25-24. Youngstown South lost to Medade, Demando and Co. from Massillon, 47-29. They beat Niles, 38-26, the following evening. Dover defeated Columbus Central, 27-17, East Liverpool topped Pittsburgh South, 35-25, and knocked off Bellaire, 40-22. Wellsville was beaten by Zanesville, 43-31. Nothing on Akron West so far. Struthers was whipped by Youngstown Woodrow Wilson. To end our little batch of scores we have Sebring nosed out by Kent Roosevelt, 31-30.

Long distance prediction as to whom will win the state basketball crown. New Philadelphia to repeat with All-state forward Glen Barker leading the way. They have won 27 games in a row with their lat-

est win, a 33-26 conquest over the Zanesville Blue Devils.

Speaking of Blue Devils, last Saturday's loss to Lisbon was the first time a Salem quinte has suffered defeat at the hands of this ancient county foe in over 20 years. Another tradition broken. First it was the third term. Now this. What next? We wonder.

Guess what? Our town football players, "Buster" and Mel Wukotich, celebrate their birthdays next Tuesday, Yessir, December 24, the day before Christmas. Happy birthday ta ya', friends, and many more of 'em. By the way they'll be 19.

Read in the paper last week where a coach took his team off the floor and said his boys were getting gypped by the referees. Something new, don't think I ever heard of a similar case. Score was a tie too.

Well, anyway our reserves are still undefeated after that somewhat hectic weekend of the first two games.

At this early time, it looks like East Liverpool to take the county championship. Although the season is young yet, the Potters have won three straight with Mackey and Heddleston leading the way. They'll get two real tests tonight and tomorrow when they meet Zanesville and Cambridge.

This Niles bunch that the boys play tonight are a rangy gang of guys. They can be beaten though, as Campbell Memorial and Youngstown South proved. Wonder if the Quakers can do it. We'll probably find out soon enough.

With our supply of items exhausted there is nothing else to do but quit and try again after Christmas vacation when your reporter thinks he might be able to dig up another batch of these so-called bits of nothing. Anyway a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to you all.

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LISBON IS WINNER OVER SALEM SQUAD

Blue Devils Defeat Salem Cage Team, 28-18, In Second Game

Coach Herbert Brown's Salem High cagers fell before an inspired Lisbon Blue Devil team by the count of 28-18, last Saturday night in Lisbon. The Quakers' county rivals presented a machine-like five which possessed not only a tricky offense but a tight defense.

The Lisbon aggregation controlled the ball the greater part of the tussel. Starting out with several quick field goals, the Blue Devils kept the score pretty much their own way. Captain Wilbur Robinson and Cartwright were the main offensive punches of the Lisbon team.

Salem was unable to get used to the fast backboard of the Lisbon gym. This resulted in very few rebounds and a scarcity of shots that were good. The Quakers long shot artists couldn't get open and were also bottled up on passes into the pivot man.

The game was clean and hard fought to the last horn. There were few fouls called on either team. Lisbon used the same five boys, with the exception of "Bing" Pannier who was ouster on fouls, until the game was on ice in the last few minutes.

The Blue Devils played inspired ball the whole game. Using a fast break offense the Lisbon boys tallied several times early in the game. This was all that was needed for the victory hungry Blue Devils.

The Salem reserves defeated the Lisbon reserves in the opener.

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18 INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL CAPTAINS, TEAMS, CHOSEN

Leaders, Players In Three Leagues Are Selected; Cage Play Started With Games This Week

Following several nights of tryouts under the direction of Mr. Lewis Smith, the different intramural basketball teams were picked by their captains last Friday and Monday, Classes A and B being formed on Friday and Class on Monday.

The first intramural games were played last Monday night with other games scheduled for every night this week except tonight. The schedule has been so arranged that each team will play twice a week. Each boy must play at least half of the game for his team or the game will be forfeited to the other team.

The names of the teams with their captains are:

Class A: Lions, Sam Fridon; Huns, Don Freed; Timid Tigers, Orrie Wright; Dopes, Harold Paxson; Scrubdubs, Marvin Wukotich; Bulls, Melvin Wukotich; Vols, Arthur Horning. The captain of the Misfits is yet to be selected.

Class B: Tomcats, Dick Lodge; Doodlebugs, Harvey Stiffler; Redskins, Harry Ehrhart; Panthers, Ralph Davis; Redbirds, Robert Workman; Spiders, John Kleon.

Class C: Blackhawks, Gerald Bingham; Trojans, Robert Englehart; Shamrocks, Paul Horning; Terrors, Bill Hannay.

Let's dance and sing and make good cheer, For Christmas comes but once a year.

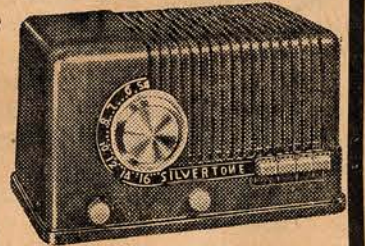
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From Me to You
Merry Xmas



Since the hour, as usual, during this type of season happens to be Santa Claus (how novel) he seems to be the object at which quite a collection of fan mail is let fly. So to dear Mr. Santa the following students have made these special requests.

Jinny Snyder: wants a drum that will play just like Alex's. (It would also help, dear Santa, if you sent along the instructions as to how it works.)

G. G. Gibson: wants Ray Milland—or is it Bob Feller? I don't know . . . she doesn't either, but she's pretty sure it's one of the two.

Juanita Whaley: wants to lose her title as the No. 1 "I'll Never Smile Again" girl . . . can't you do somp-thin' about that Mr. Zocolo.

Chas. Lind: wants Jeanne Warner, but that's all the good it's doing him.

Mr. Herbert Jones: would like some bright students in his chemistry classes. (He says it's terrible that they don't think anymore of his ideas on chemistry than they do.)

Nan Beardmore: doesn't need any more presents for Xmas. She got the only "presence" she wants. It arrived last Friday, at 9:45 all done up in a choo choo train direct from Culver.

Mouse McGee: could use a catcher's cage. (Need more be said?)

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IS THERE A DOCTOR IN THE CROWD?

Oh, my, what is to become of our dear, dear alma mater, with such terrible, terrible rumors always circulating hither and thither.

No, it isn't a new fad, or the latest style, this thing of Tee Rodes carrying his knuckles around in a cast and Mouse McGee roaming to and fro with his nose in a sling. The truth of matter is . . . (and I got this info straight from the parties involved, so it MUST be on the bias, huh) that Mouse ran into a door and that when Tee was shaking hand with Santa last Saturday, in at Toyland—whyyyyy the old fellow just grabbed his paw a little too tightly and crushed every bone in it to a pulp, that's all. And all you nasty, nasty people who go around saying that Mouse and Tee got in a fist-fight, an old fashion brawl, mind you, just because they are rivals for Joyce Stratton, and are jealous and stuff and can't stand the sight of each other, are just plain old meanies, and should be

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Play Is Presented At Hi-Tri Meeting

The last scene of the play, "The Last Curtain," was presented to the girls of the Hi-Tri at a recent meeting in the auditorium.

Plans for the Christmas assembly, which the club has charge of each year, were then discussed by the members.

Evelyn Koch will be in charge of devotions at the next meeting, to be held January 9, with Vivian Foltz as program chairman.

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GUILER CHOOSES REGULAR DEBATE TEAMS FOR YEAR

Salem Squad Participates In Two Practice Debates This Week

The four regular speakers on the debate team, chosen by Mr. J. C. Guiler, debate coach, to participate in the State league debates are: Affirmative, first, Elliott Hansell; second, Herbert Hansell. Negative, first, Mary Ciricosta; second, Karl Theiss.

The Salem debaters met teams from Canton McKinley High school last Monday at Canton and yesterday the Malvern High school debate team, coached by Miss Ruth Ruggy, a former Salem High school student and graduate in the class of '34, came to Salem for a practice debate.

The date of the first State league debate has been set for January 6, but Mr. Guiler has not yet received a schedule of the teams the Salem squad is to meet.

Latin Club Sings Christmas Carols

Christmas carols sung in Latin provided the main part of the program of the Latin club at their meeting a week ago yesterday in room 212.

The songs included "Adestes Fideles," "Silent Night" and "Hark the Herald Angels Sing," the Latin words for which were taken from the Latin newspaper "Res Gestae."

A committee, headed by Walter Vansickle, was appointed to draw up a constitution for the club, the original one having been lost several years ago.

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Origin Of Several Christmas Customs Such As Use Of Fir Trees Explained

Throughout the world at Christmas time many customs are observed, but there is hardly one man out of a hundred who knows the story behind these age old legends.

One of these customs is that of trimming the fir tree. An old legend tells of a poor woodcutter and his family who shared their food and warm home with a strange child one cold winter night. Later the child appeared in the snow, clad in gleaming radiance and exclaimed, "I am the Christkind bringing happiness to good children. This little fir tree outside the window shall be my emblem." When the woodcutter looked, it was loaded down with silver nuts, lights, apples and threads of gold, and so the fir tree came to be an accepted representative for Christmas.

Holly Is Sacred

Holly, another decoration at Christmas time, comes from England. The Druids believed it to be sacred, as its evergreen color was always bright and the sun never deserted it. Holly was supposed to be hateful to witches and was placed on doors and windows to keep evil spirits out.

Lighted candles are displayed in windows because of the old belief that the Christ child returns at Christmas time and wanders through village and town. Lighted candles are to guide him on his way.

Pine cones were gathered in olden days by the poor miners' wives for fuel. One day near Christmas an imp jumped out and bade a miners wife to gather the cones under his tree. Her basket became heavy as she carried it home and

when she got there they had turned a pure silver.

The Yule log was once a part of everyone's Christmas. It was dragged in and trimmed with bright red ribbons. The ashes of the last year's log were saved and used to start the fire on the new log.

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Viv's Verbal Ventures

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slapped down for telling such tales! You should ask the guys about it and get the REAL facts like I did. (quote "Heh, heh" unquote).

WHAT NOT TO GIVE YOUR GAL FOR CHRISTMAS!! . . . AND WHY..

I do not mind the powder marks,
You leave on my lapel;
I don't object when cherry smears,
Reveal our love tooooo well.

But, oh, my sweet, I must record,
In bold and sweeping letters,
My very strong antipathy,
To white angora sweaters!

SIDE LINES:

Miss (Oh, you cute kid) Hoover seems to be doing a little bit of "all right" for herself, what with Francis Horning and Young W. Wright, who is Lisbon's gift to the feminine angle on life, both hot on her trail and thrilling at the delicate thud of her approaching steps.

Mr. Geo. (pardon me, but don't you wish you looked like Margie?) Baillie has just become the proud chauffer of a mighty fine lookin' club-coupe, but that doesn't mean anything girls, he's a woman-hater, or so he makes out. But anyhow, its a neat little jobbie, the car, I mean, "It has fluid drive" says Geo. "Oh, a drip at the wheel" says I. . . P. S. I walked from there. And it has a speedameter that flashes green when you go 35 miles an hour, yellow when you go 50, at 70 it waves a life insurance policy in your face!

Have any of youse guys and gals made the profound mistake of thinking anything was worth Xmas shopping for—ya, me too. And such mobs! just try making a left hand turn at Broadway, you just wait, and wait, and after 3 days the Automobile Club brings you a cheese sandwich, a cup of coffee and a year subscription of 'Outdoor Life'. Why, I just tried driving around the block once and when I got home I found I had collected a Ford's headlight; six fenders—all different shades and sizes; a half a grill; a bumper off a Buick; and a North Lincoln jaywalker named Mike. . . . Whew! The life of an ordinary citizen is getting mighty complicated.

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Three, four,
That's fun galore,
Five, six,
Where friends can mix,
Seven, eight,
Where the music's great?
Nine, ten,
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An Irishman and a Scotchman went into a hotel for refreshments and were asked to sign their names and nationality.

The Irishman signed: "Irish — and proud of it."

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Let's Take A Visit To See Santa Claus At North Pole

With thoughts of Christmas in our minds and sounds of "Jingle Bells" in our ears, what would be more fitting than to take a trip to the North Pole to see how Santa is getting along with his Christmas troubles?

There, sitting in the midst of a crowded workshop, is Glenn "Saint Nick" Wiegand surrounded by toys of all descriptions and twelve tenny-weeny elves. Two of these tiny elves, that look surprisingly like "Sonny" Baillie and Gordon Shasteen, jump up and volunteer to escort us through the workshop.

The first room we reach is the doll room, which contains, besides the hundreds of blond-haired, blue-eyed dolls (one of these going to "Mouse"), row upon row of "Tyker" dolls which will be the answer to many a maiden's prayer.

Going into the adjoining room we see Iggy Moore, Paul Bloor and Felix DiAntonio, all excellent cooks, throwing pounds of chocolate into pans, praying for delicious Christmas candies.

Then, in the toy horn department, who would we naturally find but "Slats" Entriken, John Botu and Bill Hannay? These experts, knowing all about horns, have the joy of assembling them to their OWN satisfaction.

On our way out of the workshop and back into the world of reality, we meet a small elf by the name of "Moose" with tears running down his chubby little cheeks. Questioning the lad, his only reply is: "How does Santa Claus expect me to get a buck packed into his bag? Why couldn't Carol have asked for a mouse?"

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Origin Explained

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Christmas Rose Legend

Behind the Christmas rose is the legend of a little girl who was found crying because she had nothing to give to the Christ child. A fairy came with a magic wand and strew white roses along the way that led to Bethlehem. The little girl followed these roses and gathered them. When the Christ child touched them they turned pink.

One of the most famous Christmas songs is "Silent Night." The writer of this song received his inspiration for it while he was walk-

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