

# THE QUAKER

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## Noel Concert To Be Given

The Salem High combined chorusses will present their annual Christmas concert in the auditorium Sunday at 3:30 p. m. Admission is free.

The program will consist of selections by the Boys' Quintet, the Girls' Ensemble, and the choruses. Dorothy Pozniko will present a piano solo.

The tableaux of scenes relative to the history of Christmas will be presented under the direction of Miss Irene Weeks.

Assisting her are the makeup committee consisting of Nancy Stockton, Carol Steffel, Dolores Buta, Shirley Hilliard, Marjorie Green, and Marjorie King. Shepards, Jack Lepper, Willard Stamp, Eugene Strojcek, Bill Winder, Ray Adams, Bob Borton, John Brantingham, Bill Brelik, Don Coffee, Paul Gartner, Bruce Helman, Bill Holzinger and Jim Menning.

Costumes are in charge of Nettie Housel, Louise Bauman, Marilyn Burns, Joan Domencetti, Helen Gottschling, Betty Hergenrother, Mary Lou Hively, Florence Maier, Susan Menegos, Marilyn Miller, Kay Paumier, Anne Montgomery, Dana Rice, Nancy Weidenhof, and Esther Williams. Playing the roles of Mary and Joseph are Susan Menegos and Ken Schrom, respectively.

## Loren Early Takes Up New Position

Fourth Street school is now operating under the supervision of one principal for the first time since its conversion from a high school to a grade school and junior high.

Loren Early, who this year resumed his duties as head of the Junior High faculty after a four year lapse, also assumed the principal's position in the Fourth Street grade school.

The change was made when the new Buckeye grade school opened its doors for the first time Wednesday, December 8, and permitted the part of the students attending Fourth Street school to enter the new classrooms. Mrs. George Peterson, who had been serving as principal at the Fourth Street school, was also transferred to the Buckeye building.

This change had been planned for some time by the board of education which felt that the school administration could be better handled by one person.

## In The True Spirit of Giving

By CAROL JOHNSON

Since that star-jewelled night in ancient Bethlehem when the Three Wise Men laid their treasures at the feet of the Infant Jesus, the anniversary of His birth has been a holiday of giving. In the pressure of modern life, in the rush of shopping and wrapping, decorating the house and tree, and entertaining, we are sometimes inclined to forget the significance of that scene.

The Three Magi had not journeyed from far countries along dangerous routes merely to present material riches to one who already had in His hands the riches of Heaven! They came to dedicate to Him their spiritual treasure of which the gold,

frankincense, and myrrh were but outward symbols.

Unless we, too, unfold in our gifts the spiritual wealth of generosity, faith and joy, love and peace; unless we endow our gifts with the true spirit of giving, we are making meaningless gestures and offering empty packages. Giving is not a seasonal duty to be discharged at Christmas, birthdays, and other stated holidays. It is a day-by-day privilege, and through the proper exercise of that privilege we pay homage to the Giver of all Good.

This year when we present our gifts to our friends and loved ones, let us endow them with the true spirit of giving and make this holiday really a MERRY CHRISTMAS.

## Is There a Santa Claus?

An editorial reprinted from the New York Sun, September 21, 1897.

By Francis P. Church

We take pleasure in answering at once and thus prominently the communication below, expressing at this time our great satisfaction that its faithful author is numbered among the friends of the SUN.

Dear Editor:

I am eight years old. Some of my little friends say there is no Santa Claus. Papa says "If you see it in THE SUN it's so." Please tell me the truth; is there a Santa Claus?

Virginia O'Hanlon,  
115 West Ninety-fifth Street.

Virginia, your little friends are wrong. They have been affected by the skepticism of a skeptical age. They do not believe except what they see. They think that nothing can be which is not comprehensible by their little minds. All minds, Virginia, whether they be men's or children's, are little. In this great universe of ours man is a mere insect, an ant, in his intellect, as compared with the boundless world about him, as measured by the intelligence capable of grasping the whole truth and knowledge.

Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus. He exists as certainly as love and generosity and devotion exist, and you know that they abound and give to our life its highest beauty and joy. Alas! how dreary would be the world if there were no Santa Claus. It would be as dreary as if there were no Virginia. There would be no child-like faith then, no poetry, no romance, to make tolerable this existence. We would have no enjoyment, except in sense and sight. The eternal light with which childhood fills the world would be extinguished.

Not believe in Santa Claus! You might as well not believe in fairies! You might get your papa to hire men to watch in all chimneys on Christmas Eve to catch Santa Claus, but even if they did not see Santa Claus coming down, what would that prove? Nobody sees Santa Claus, but that is no sign that there is no Santa Claus. The most real things in the world are those that neither children nor men can see. Did you ever see fairies dancing on the lawn? Of course not, but that's no proof that they are not there. Nobody can conceive or imagine all the wonders there are unseen and unseeable in the world.

You may tear apart the baby's rattle and see what makes the noise inside, but there is a veil covering the unseen world which not the strongest men that ever lived could not tear apart. Only faith, fancy, poetry, love, romance, can push aside that curtain and view and picture the supernal beauty and glory beyond. Is it all real? Ah, Virginia, in all this world there is nothing else real and abiding.

No Santa Claus! Thank God! he lives and he lives forever. A thousand years from now, he will continue to make glad the heart of childhood.

## Second Six Weeks Period Goes; But Woe-begone Faces Reappear

The second six weeks period is now out of sight, but very much in sight are the woe-begone faces of a few seniors. Only 29 of them made the honor roll, while their "subordinates" managed to place 30, 35, 42, respectively.

The honor roll is as follows:

### 4 POINT HONOR

Lowell Kink, Edward Menning, Jerry Haroff, Jim Callahan, John Votaw, Susan Menegos, Kay Pal-

mer, Dorothy Pozniko.

### 3 POINT HONOR

Seniors: Roberta Albaugh, Audrey Anderson, Carina Arbanitis, Joe Bachman, Bob Baker, Bob Campbell, Mary Jane Coffee, Gene Dean, Betty Driscoll, Marilyn Eberwein, Viola Fidoe, Nettie Housel, Mary Ibele, Carol Johnson, Stella Jones, Frances Kline, Helen Leider, Raymond Matvey, Jerry Miller, Tom Miner, Marge Reash, Joan Smith, Joanne Stoffer, Antoinette Tempesta, Pat Thompson, Ruth Winkler, Marcy Vaughn.

Juniors: Ben Bailey, Paul Berger, Joanne Bova, Galen Brandt, Treva Bush, Dorothy Cibula, Marge Davidson, Marge Greene, Lela Graber, Barbara Hughes, Dora Jennings, Herb Kelley, Leo Kline, Shirley McCave, Dorothy Miller, Shirley Robusch, Helen Schuller, Bill Scott, Virginia Saber, Willard Stamp, Carol Steffel, Jane Stoudt, Bob Tarzan, Janet Trisler, Bill Tullis, Lawrence Vasilovich, Robert Walton, Katherine Winkler, Christine Zeally.

Sophomores: Sue Alexander, Glen

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## Christmas Assembly Features Choruses

### Crothers Leads Student Body In Old-Fashioned Song Fest

The advanced chorus, under the direction of vocal instructor Thomas Crothers, presented a preview of their Sunday concert to the students and faculty in the Christmas assembly this afternoon.

Included in the traditional Christmas carols were "O Holy Night" by Adam, "Sleeps Judea Fair" by Mackinnoa, "We Three Kings of Orient Are" by Gruber, and "Adeste Fideles" by Reading.

A tableaux showing scenes of the angels heralding the birth of Christ, the nativity, and the three kings coming to present Him with gifts, was staged by students with Miss Irene Weeks, dramatics director, in charge.

Thespians points will be given to those participating in this production.

Following the tableaux, Mr. Crothers lead the student body in group singing of popular carols. This was followed by a few selections by the chorus and another group of songs by the entire school. The assembly lasted approximately one hour.

## Lozier Heads Salem Board of Education

George P. Lozier, former vice-president of the Salem board of education, recently assumed the position of president of that organization, filling the post left vacant by the late John T. Burns.

Mr. Lozier has served on the local school board for the past 12 years.

John C. Litty was selected to take Mr. Lozier's place as a regular member of the board so that business procedures may be maintained throughout the year.

## All-Thespian Play To Be Presented

A Thespian play, "Byline for Saint Luke," is now in practice for production at a meeting of the Salem Book Club next Monday in the public library.

Willard Stamp plays the part of the editor, Joe Pannon, Jerry Rice, Bob Borton, and Helen Leider portray the reporters, Luke Cameron, Oliver Duncan, and Myrtle Shanks, respectively. Polly Ailes is cast as the feature writer Carol Prescott; Donna Stoffer plays the part of Louisa Hargrave, and Ceresse Krepps acts as Hettie, the errand girl.

## S.H.S. Book Club Postpones Orders

One hundred thirty-six members of the Teen Age Book Club formed recently in Salem High School will place their first orders in January. The organization, a national one, is very popular among high schools throughout the country and will not be able to furnish materials for late memberships until January.

S. H. S. members include about forty freshmen, sixty-five sophomores, twenty-five juniors, and three seniors. Belonging to such an organization gives pupils a chance to build good private libraries at a low cost, to find reading variety to satisfy their tastes, to improve their abilities to enjoy leisure hours, and to enlarge their opportunities for reading good books.

## Student Council Plans January Movie Dance

The Student Council recently announced that they will sponsor a movie dance to be held in the gymnasium Saturday evening, January 15.

Music for this type of dance is provided by means of a movie projector and film, enabling the dancers to hear and see some of the best known bands in the music world.

## French Club Members Receive Pins Recently

Members of the French Club recently received the pins they had ordered earlier this year. Each pin bears a fleur-de-lis, the emblem of France, imprinted in silver and is equipped with a guard depicting the club office held by that member.

## Merry Christmas!

We of the Quaker staff extend to our readers sincerest wishes for a Merry Christmas and a happy and successful New Year.

## Clothes Don't Make the Man!

I say there little man. A trifle cold for you to be promenading the street on a day like this, isn't it? That little gold ribbon isn't exactly my idea of a suitable garb for the middle of December.

Hmm! "Happy New Year" it says on this little bow. Say! I bet I know who you are. You're 1949! Is it okay if I call you "49" for short?

But what in the world are you doing here at this time of year? A little early, aren't you? I thought you'd Dad was still in office.

Ya know, he had a pretty good term. Why, when he bounced in last year, he wasn't much bigger than you, and we were all kind of wondering what that little termite could do. But all in all, I guess we can't complain.

But you still haven't told me why you're here little "49." Oh, can't talk, huh? Oh, well, I'll be seeing you in a couple of weeks. You look pretty little to take over the running of this world now, but I s'pose you'll make the grade.

Happy New Year, 1949!



# Pert Patter

By Barbara Ross  
A VISIT FROM ST. NICK

'Twas the night before Christmas  
And all through our school  
Not a student was stirring,  
Not even a fool.  
The gym shoes were hung  
In their lockers with care  
In hopes that dear Santa  
Might soon fill them there.  
The janitors were nestled  
All snug in their beds  
While visions of Esquire Girls  
Danced in their heads.  
And Mr. Cope in his office,  
And "Pert" in his lap,  
Had just settled down  
For a short winter's nap.  
When out in the gym  
There arose such a clatter  
Fred sprang from his bed  
To see what was the matter!  
And what to his wondering eyes  
Should appear  
But a miniture sleigh  
And eight tiny reindeer!  
With a tall handsome driver  
So covered with fur  
Fred knew in a moment  
'Twas E. S. Kerr.  
More rapid than eagles  
His coursers they came  
And he whistled and shouted  
And called them by name,  
"Now Barrett! Now Lipaj!  
Now Ludwig and Tarr!  
On Miller! On Penner!  
Whoever you are!  
To the top of the rail,  
Then down to the floor!  
Now dash away! Dash away!  
Dash away more!"  
So down to the gym floor  
His coursers they flew  
With a sleighful of gifts,  
And Santa Claus, too!  
Then, stopping his sleigh,  
With hardly a jerk,  
Santa stepped from his sled  
And went straight to work!  
He filled all the gym shoes  
With blue 'answer' books  
And hung them all neatly back  
On their green hooks.  
He went to the second floor  
To see what was there  
And found three 'small' Sr. boys  
Cutting off their red hair.  
"Now, boys," said dear Santa,  
"What's wrong with your hair?"  
"You," he said, taking off his hat,  
"Should be glad that it's there!"  
"It's not that!" wailed Jerry,  
"It's just that Irene  
Has said that our hair  
Must next turn to green!"  
Then on journeyed Santa  
Up to the third floor  
Where he suddenly came  
To the Principal's door.  
He unrolled some papers—  
Fred started to drool  
When he saw the new plans  
For a brand new high school!  
Santa then wrapped the plans  
In brilliant red tissue  
And put in a note reading  
"Thanks for the Bond Issue!"  
So completing his visit  
St. Nick went downstairs  
Where his reindeer were  
Impatiently a-waiting him there,  
Santa jumped in his sleigh  
And shook hands with Fred  
Who watched Santa go  
Then went to his bed.  
But Fred heard him exclaim,  
"Ere he drove out of sight,  
'Merry Christmas to all, and to all a Good  
night."

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### The Way to Bethlehem

Love was the way to Bethlehem  
To those who sought of old,  
By burning sands and bitter springs.  
An nights of haunting cold,  
Bearing their nard and frankincense,  
Their precious gems and gold.  
Hard was the way to Bethlehem  
So far, it seemed, so far.  
By flowerless vales and arid slopes  
And barren heights that bar.  
With ne'er an omen for a guide  
Until they saw the star.  
Upon the way to Bethlehem,  
Till time shall bring release,  
However dim and rough the path,  
May not our footseps cease,  
Since at the end for us awaits  
The guerdon of His peace!  
—Clinton Scollard.

## And May We Suggest These - - -

By CAROL JOHNSON

(Continued from last week)

Next in line comes Mother. We like something special for her. She'll never have to worry about gray skies if you give her an exciting new umbrella bag for Christmas. The bag is a beauty—a top zipper, shirred in front and back for roominess, with adjustable shoulder strap that shortens to top handle length. A matching detachable case carries a gay rayon plaid umbrella. When the umbrella is in use, the case snaps off and folds up to stow away in the handbag. You and your brother could chip in together on this item.

Take a look at the old card table. Is it shabby? Why not get Mom one of those tilt-top bridge tables for her bridge parties? Dig

## Shirts 'n Skirts

By Marcy Vaughn

If she weren't such a wonderful dean, Miss Zimmerman would make a super model. She is nice and tall, with the graceful, willowy build which lends smartness to all her beautiful clothes.

Miss Johnston goes on record for having the loviest hair. Always shining and beautifully set, it is an attractive silvery gray.

No, she doesn't have a pair of glasses for every change of clothes, but if you ask her nicely, Miss Lehman will let you in on a little secret. Her 'specs' are fitted with interchangeable strips of plastic over the eyes and the ear-pieces. A small green alligator case holds extra inserts of solid red, blues, and yellow. There are also gold and silver pieces for evening wear, and brilliant plaids and mixed colors. The glasses can, of course, be worn plainly, too. Either way they are very attractive as well as practical.

Mr. Penner received a Christmas tie from his Health classes last year, but he only wore it once. We really can't blame him, it was pink with white flowers on it!

Mr. Brautigam is another tie man. Some of his are really neat, nice, and loud—but still in keeping with his distinguished appearance. Most of the senior's would like to be juniors again, just to see "Braut" in English class.

Math classes, on your guard! When Miss McCready wears her brown pin-striped suit, the weather changes for the worse and there is trouble in the air. This is an evil omen she is springing a test!

So that Santa Claus won't have too many letters to read before that eventful day, many S. H. S. students were asked the following question and they gave the following answers:

### WHAT DO YOU WANT FOR CHRISTMAS?

Gloria Klein—That one and only guy.  
Ray Yeager—I want a doll for Bill Miller.  
Betty Parker—One B. G. College man to be truthful in one thing he says.  
Jay Saurwein—Lots to eat.  
Mary Leininger—A certain sailor.  
Ken Schrom—Martha Whinery.  
Mary Yakubek—Lots of snow.  
Chris Zealley—Someone in particular.  
Bob AskeY—Portable stove to carry on my mail route.  
Shirlee Beck—Graduation gifts a little early.  
Tom Scullion—Something for Jerry L. and Smitty to get cute about!

# Peppermint Patties

By Pat Thompson

Phyllis Sullivan—Just to be happy.  
Mr. Penner—A new sled for my son (and myself).  
Marian Urbanowicz—Money for a train ticket to Cleveland and a teddy bear to hug.  
Don Silver—A bunch of carrots and a head of cabbage (also a doll that goes to sleep).  
Caresse Krepps—A certain senior with a big leash.  
Tom Miner—Just a little lovin'.  
Margaret Kupka—A certain junior boy.  
Mr. Brautigam—A '49 Buick and a television set (to keep Dick happy).  
Jeanne Eckhart—"Willie, Willie, Willie!"  
Bob Tarzan—A prep course on women!  
Martha Whinery—An A in history.  
Harvey Lottman—A sailor suit.  
Stella Jones—A nice quiet vacation away from school.  
Bill Miller—A new nickname.  
Jo Ann Whinery—That certain party.  
Ed Menning—A date with Jane Powell.  
Mary Chisioiu—A trip to California.  
Don Wank—To play on varsity basketball.  
Marilyn Eberwein—A tricycle.  
Bob Whitacre—A beautiful blond in my Christmas stocking.  
Margie Haessly—Bus line on route 9!  
Joe Nocera—An A in English.  
Louis Stipic—Santa Claus.  
Ruth Winkler—A new formal.  
Nick Zantal—A 60-foot yacht.  
Jeanne Leider—A certain Ohio State student.  
Kenny McNeely—A '49 convertible Chevy.  
Shirley Robusch—Electric Train.  
Tom Zimmerman—Betty Grable (If Harry James will let her go!)  
Shirley Hill—My dream man.  
Karl Stoudt—Clothes and toys.  
Suzanne Edling—A certain sophomore.  
Walter Hank—A million dollars.  
Roseann Loutzenhiser—Big baby doll.  
John Yukaniak—A new car.  
Jennie Taflan—A lollipop.  
Bill Zeck—An electric choo-choo train.  
Gladys Wright—A guy from Cleveland.  
Shirley McCave—A motor scooter.  
Kathy Hodge—Teddy bear.  
Carolyn Rowlands—A pair of ice skates.  
Bobby Albaugh—Motor bike.  
Barbara Young—Clothes and my man!  
Evelyn Lesick—A new outfit to wear on New Year's.  
Sally Konnerth—A nice Christmas vacation away from studies.

### Editorially Speaking . . .

## Were You Double-Crossed?

The Christmas season has once again rounded the corner of events and, as in past years, Christmas seals are being offered for sale. Especially appropriate during this holiday festivity is the purchase of these seals that bring into every day practice the old adage, "It is more blessed to give than to receive."

Christmas seals were originated in Wilmington, Delaware, when a tumbledown "hospital" housing eight tuberculosis patients found itself critically in need of funds. Emily P. Bissell took up their cause, conceived the idea of the Christmas stamps, and had 50,000 printed. Thus, in 1907, the first Christmas seal drive began with a Philadelphia newspaper, the North American, as its backer.

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saving the little hospital and in aiding thousands of other tubercular patients to regain their health and hope.

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This is the time for a double-cross. Yes, you should be proud to display the small double cross sign that marks you as a contributor to this worthy cause; a contributor to better preventive and curative measures against tuberculosis; a contributor to the fight against the danger that may strike YOU next.



# "The Magnificent Barb" Is A Letter to Santa Horse Story By Dana Faralla

"The Magnificent Barb" is a horse story written by Dana Faralla. The story takes place on the old run-down plantation of Dean Fitzgerald, where so many years before Dean had begun his life with his bride and blooded horses. Dean went into horse trading, but he never did very well at it, and the old plantation was full of lethargy. About the only thing he ever had to offer his family was his sense of humor and his deep love for horses. Every Fitzgerald had "an eye for a horse," especially Sean's youngest grandson, Kevin. Kevin had seen, when he was a child, a lithograph of the famous horse, the Godolphin Barb. He began to dream about the great horse with the white foot. He thought so much about the horse that soon he actually began to believe that some day he'd have a white-footed horse as great as the Godolphin. Kevin really did find the horse of his dream in a gypsy caravan. The horse had sores and was thin, but underneath it Kevin could see a thoroughbred. How Kevin finally gets the horse for his own and brings it to Mare's Nest, how the family and plantation rise out of their lethargy at the sight of the Magnificent Barb, how the dilapidated plantation finally becomes a prosperous one, is told by Miss Faralla in an exciting way.

## Elks To Sponsor Dance

All high school pupils have been invited to the Teen-Age Dance which will be sponsored by the Elks Club in their ballroom, Tuesday, December 28, from 8:30 to 11:30 p. m. Art White and Orchestra will provide the music. There will be no admission charge.

Dear Santa Claus:

I'd like him blonde, and oh so tall; I'd like him handsome most of all. Anyone for whom to fall— That's what I want for Christmas.

If he's homely, if he's fat,

If he's dumb, I won't mind that.

Don't you see I'm desperate?

I need a man for Christmas.

If he can dance, that will be grand.

Anyone to hold my hand.

Someone who will understand

Is what I want for Christmas.

If he's gabby, if he's quiet,

We'll overcome it, we'll get by it.

A chance for romance, a chance to try it—

That's what I want for Christmas.

Judging now from what I've said, And wanting nothing else instead, You could bring him in your sled, To me, from you, for Christmas.

—Margie Haessly.

## There's No Hope

Every one says hopefully that the freshmen will eventually achieve that experienced manner of a dignified senior and, as the class is surveyed, progress in this line can be seen. But every once in a while a severe setback is established by one of the little dears. Such a situation occurred last week. Here is how it happened:

Mrs. Mulbach is a great fan of Time Magazine and so, when she spied a freshman nearby, she requested her to go to the library to get the Time for her.

A few minutes later the obliging child returned with the reassuring report, "You don't need to worry, Mrs. Mulbach. The clock in the library has the same time as yours!"

## Sewing Classes Show Practical Suggestions

For those of you whose purses run a little dry during the next week, the freshman clothing classes have displayed their solution to such problems in the library showcase this week.

Some of their practical gift ideas included aprons, blouses, slippers, stuffed toys, handkerchief cases, good grooming plastic cases, and lingerie cases.

## Honor Roll

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Althouse, Dick Brautigam, Lois Bruckner, Paul Colananna, Bob Coy, Janet Cunningham, Joan Domencetti, Wilma Firestone, Elizabeth Fultz, Jean Garlock, Helen Gettschling, Gale Greenisen, Eva Rae Hannay, Lloyd Hardgrove, Jock Hochadel, Mary Hollinger, Jo Ann Hrovatic, Rosalee Hrovatic, Jim Hurlburt, Marilyn Kerr, Colleen Kirby, June Kloetzly, Marilyn Lesch, Koula Menegos, Gerald Patterson, Ralph Poltheiss, Marie Vender Geraldine Van Hovel, Bob Zimmerman.

**Freshmen:** Clifford Anderson, Martha Anderson, Donna Arnold, Louise Bauman, Betty Betts, Bill Brelik, Jean Cameron, Everett Crawford, Bob Dunn, Elinore Everett, Ida Farmer, Lois Flint, Don Getz, Mary Lou Hively, Virginia Holt, Fred Horning, Karl Kaufman, Marilyn Leibert, Barbara McCartor, Sue Menegos, Anna Montgomery, Kay Paumier, Dale Powell, Dana Rice, Joan Robusch, John Schmid, Bill Schuller, Nancy Scullion, Betty Lou Sheppard, Beverly Siers, Michael Silver, Joan Simick, Ray Smith, Mike Solmen, Vonda Sponseller, John Tarzan, Marge Umstead, Joanne Wilms, Joe Winkler.

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# As I See It

By Tom Miner

The combination of Callahan, Salem meets Columbiana. The Clippers have won two out of four games so far. Lisbon, who drubbed Salem, had a tough time with the Clippers so it won't be a pushover.

### SHORT SHOTS

**Jimmy Callahan's rebounding and all-around play was outstanding for the Quakers last week—to see Nick Cosma walk while on the floor is a joke; just call him Cowboy—"Fredrick" Roth didn't so much as blink an eyelid when he collided with a Wellsville player—The Reserves also won last week—It was a near full house. That gives the fellas assurance that the townspeople are still behind them.**

### Try, Try Again

Let others cheer the winning man, There's one I hold worth while; 'Tis he who does the best he can, Then loses with a smile. Beaten he is, but not to stay Down with the rank and file; That man will win some other day, Who loses with a smile. Life is queer with its twists and turns, As every one of us sometimes learns, And many a failure turns about, When he might have won if he had stuck it out, Don't give up, tho' the pace seems slow; You may succeed with another blow.

# Quakers Defeat Bengal Squads

The Red and Black team came back from their recent Lisbon beating by romping over the Wellsville Bengals 52 to 33 last Friday in the Salem gymnasium.

Coach Bob Miller held off the Wellsville boys with a 3-2 zone defense.

Captain Faulkner led the home lads with 10 points. George Reash and Tom Miner made nine points each; Callahan and Bozich, eight points; Theiss, three points; Roth and Abrams, two points each. Cosma made one point on a free shot.

The Quaker Reserves captured their first victory that same evening by trouncing the Wellsville Reserves 39 to 15.

# Freshman Schedule Arranged For Year

About 35 freshmen boys are now trying for a regular starting position on the Frosh basketball team. "Some of the more promising boys are Ball, Cespeke, Harris, Fife, Rollen, Perkins, and Girkhimer," states Coach Frank Tarr.

The first year cagers opened the season here last Tuesday against Leetonia, then played East Palestine here yesterday. The remainder of the schedule, though not yet complete, is as follows:

- Leetonia—there—Fri., Jan. 7.
- Alliance St. Street—here—Tues., Jan. 11.
- East Palestine—there—Thurs., Jan. 13.
- Alliance Broadway Jr. High—here—Tues., Jan. 18.
- Sebring—there Tues., Jan. 25.
- Boardman—here—Mon., Jan. 31. (Tentative)
- Alliance Broadway—there—Thurs., Jan. 3.
- Sebring—here—Tues., Feb. 8.
- Boardman—there—Fri., Feb. 11. (Tentative)
- Alliance St. Street—there—Thurs., Feb. 7.

# Millermen To Meet Columbiana Clippers

## Salem Will Play Opposing Five At Youngstown South Field House

By DICK BRAUTIGAM

Salem Quakers will tangle with the Clippers from Columbiana tonight at the Youngstown South Field House. The game will be the second of a triple header on the big floor. In the opener at 7:00 Struthers clashes with Youngstown Ursuline. Columbiana faces Salem at 8:00, and in the final game at 9:30 Canton Timken meets Youngstown South.

The Salem-Columbian game was originally scheduled for the Clippers' floor but alterations are underway in the home gym forcing all home games to be played elsewhere.

Coach Miller will be playing his rubber game with Columbiana. In 1944 he lost a close one 40 to 39. Again in '45 his team lost 40 to 30. Salem won 38 to 30 in 1946, and made up for everything last year with a smashing 55 to 33 victory.

Jack Cramb's Clipper crew have already played five games this season. They opened the year with an encouraging 59 to 33 triumph over Fairfield. Powerful Springfield Twp. changed things around, defeating Columbiana 59 to 35. New Waterford was no match for Cramb's boys, losing 43 to 29, but Lisbon kept its unbeaten record by winning 37 to 24. The Clippers played North Lima earlier this week at Lisbon. In these five games Garver, Greiner, Hum, McBride, and Fisher, all capable point getters, have kept the Columbiana scoring well-divided.

Salem has a one and one record thus far this year. Lisbon's Blue Devils spoiled the Quaker debut with a 53 to 31 win but it was an en-

tirely different team that trounced Wellsville 52 to 32 just three nights later.

Eddie Bozich leads Salem's scoring attack with 24 markers. Next come Callahan with 14, Miller with 13, Faulkner with 12, Abrams, Theiss, and Alexander have three each, and Fritz Roth rounds out the scoring with two points.

Home games Friday and Saturday 7:30 P. M.

Home games on Tuesday start at 7:15 P. M.

All dates at home call for preliminaries.

I sent that producer my play about the princess and the begger. "Really? Where was the play 'In the waste basket.' laid?"

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