

Listen, My Children, and You Shall Hear How Santa Claus, St. Nick, Came to Be Here

We adopted a saint, dressed him in a crimson coat with ermine trim, and stocked him with sufficient calories to produce the beloved character of jolly old St. Nick.

His origin may be traced to Saint Nicholas, a bishop of the Roman Catholic church and the patron saint of gifts whose feast day, Dec. 6, became one of the most popular of saints' days.

In celebration of his day, gifts came to be exchanged in several countries of northern Europe and parades down the narrow streets of the town were held featuring a dressed-up saint riding on a white donkey.

In the Netherlands shoes were used in the celebration. If the children had been good, they found gifts in their shoes, but if

they had been bad, they found switches instead.

Dutch settlers, coming to America, brought the legend of St. Nicholas with them. Here the name underwent many changes—from Saint Nicholas to San Nicholas, Sankt Klaus, and finally Santa Claus. Here, too, he was given the form of a rotund, cheerful old man, making children happy at Christmas time.

The idea of his riding a sleigh was added by Washington Irving, an American author, who in one of his stories told of the jolly old fellow coming over the treetops and dropping gifts down the chimneys.

Although time and change have done much to alter the long-honored customs of paying respect to

the original Saint Nicholas, he has been made immortal in the Pere Noel of France, the Babuska of Russia, the Father Christmas of England, the Kris Kringle of Germany, the Jul-Nisse of Denmark, and the Samichlaus of Switzerland.

Each country follows its own customs of observing the holiday season, but candlelight services in the churches on Christmas Eve and Christmas morning—brilliantly lighted and artistically decorated fir trees—poinsettias and mistletoe—glistening white snow—a profusion of presents—a spirit of fellowship and good will to men—the excited faces of children as they watch and wait for Santa Claus—these scenes spell Christmas in our United States.



THE QUAKER

VOL. XXX, No. 10 Salem High School, Salem, Ohio, December 16, 1949 PRICE 5 CENTS

New Music Teacher Begins Duties Here

Howenstein Replaces Pardee As Leader of School Orchestra

Richard Howenstein, a student at the Mount Union Conservatory, will assist Howard Pardee, instrumental music director, in that department in the high school, according to E. S. Kerr, superintendent.

Mr. Howenstein will be in charge of the orchestra which will meet first period Tuesday and Thursday mornings.

Re-organized under their new director, the orchestra is composed this year of the following students: Selma Riddle, Joan Whitten, Carole Coy, Avon Weaver, Nancy Bailey, Janet Critchfield, Colleen Kirby, Jim Brian, Lee Wister, Rosemarie Faini, and Bill Schuller.

Hi-Tri Sponsors Yule Projects

Several Christmas activities were completed by the Hi-Tri this week.

The group sent a CARE Christmas package, which contained a turkey dinner with all the trimmings, to a European country.

Members also brought in canned goods and other gifts to be distributed among the needy around the vicinity of Salem. Gifts of toys and other small articles were included.

The whole school was asked to donate Swan soap wrappers which will be sent to the company and who in turn, will mail a bar of soap to Europe for every two wrappers received.

In charge of distributing, gathering, and managing the projects is the service committee composed of Helen Gottschling, chairman; Mary Jane Taflan, Marilyn Lesch, and Rose Marie Albert.

The club will go Christmas caroling throughout the community Friday Dec. 23. They will meet at the school and proceed from there.

Juniors and Sophomores Lead In Second Honor Roll

The Juniors lead the classes with 25 per cent of the students represented on the second six-weeks honor roll. The Sophomores are second with 18 per cent, and the Seniors and Freshmen follow with 15 per cent and 14.5 per cent, respectively.

4 Point Honor
 Jerry Harroff, Shirley McCave, Jim Callahan, Paul Colananni, Galen Rich, Colleen Kirby, Bob Dunn, and Dorothy Pozniko.

3 Point Honor
SENIORS: Ben Bailey, Treva Bush, Tom Cope, Dale Garlock, Lela Graber, Danny Keister, Herb Kelley, Jean, Kelly, Isabelle Kleinman, Leo Kline, Don Miller, Wanda Minser, Shirley Robusch, Helen Schuller, Nancy Stockton, Bob Tarzan, Dennis Tracy, Janet Vincent, Katherine Winkler, and Chris Zeally.

JUNIORS: Wayne Amos, Lois Bruckner, Ken Burrier, Bob Bush, Ed Butcher, Bob Coy, Pat DeWan, Wilma Firestone, Liz Fultz, Jean Garlock Gary Greenisen, Lloyd Hardgrove, Jack Hochadel, June Kloetzly, Janet Lehman, Shirley Leibhart, Marilyn Lesch, Donna Marple, Barbara Martin, Koula Menegos, Mary Mozina, Jack Oesch, Gerald Patterson, Ralph Pollock, Myron Reigel, Ken Rogers, Ann Rufer, Terry Rufer, Anna Sweeney, Bob Theiss, Gerry Van Hovel, Jack Vincent, Bill Vogelhuber, John Votaw, Lee Wolfe, and Bob Zimmerman.

SOPHOMORES: Marty Alexan-

Thespians to Present Play To Book Club Members

The Thespian troupe will present a Christmas play, "Made to Order Christmas," before members of the Book club next Monday in the public library.

The six pupil cast includes Galen Rich, Treva Bush, Dana Rice, Roger Buehler, Bob Hill, and Willard Stamp.

GAA Sponsors Party, Dance

Members of the G. A. A. enjoyed a theater party last night at the State theater.

The club is now planning a square dance to be held in the gymnasium December 27.

As the paper goes to press, Harriett Worman leads in the Christmas card sales with \$27.81, Barbara DeRienzo is second with \$25.96, and Mary Dunlap, third with \$24.98. The sales ended today.

Basketball Cheerleaders Make Appearances

Varsity, reserve and freshmen cheerleaders for the basketball season have been selected and announced by Miss Irene Weeks, coach.

Composing the varsity team are Nina Snyder, Joan Domencetti, Helen Schuller, and Helen Gottschling.

Reserves are Dana Rice, Judy Gregg, Alberta Nannah, Flo Chester, and Mary Lou Hively.

The freshmen squad consists of Ann Stowe, Betty Bartholow, Betty Hannay, Gretchen Bodendorfer, and Rose-Marie Crawford.

Survey Shows Teen Dance Customs Throughout U. S.

Teen-age ideas on dancing vary widely throughout the United States—with one outstanding exception: from coast to coast, Friday night is dancetime. In the LADIES' HOME JOURNAL survey, in the December issue, teenagers agree that "no school tomorrow means big dance tonight."

In San Francisco, couples drive to a parking area overlooking the Golden Gate bridge, range their cars in a huge circle, tune car radios to the same station and dance in the beam of the headlights. In Philadelphia, the Charleston of the 20's has returned to popularity along with short hair and middy blouses, but is somewhat handicapped by lack of suitable recorded music. The polka still rates attention, especially in Maine where high schoolers meet at Grange halls, but in the Southwest, popularity of the Mexican shuffle, a square dance variation, is spreading fast.

North Carolina teens check their shoes at the door to hold "barefoot dances" on floors specially finished to eliminate splinter casualties. These "sock hops" originally came into vogue when the dancers went shoeless to preserve the finish on gym floors but now are popular at all times. In the Midwest, schools or clubs rent old movie shorts of dance bands, screen them in the gym and dance to the music in the dim light given off by the movie screen.

Dance etiquette varies as much as dance steps, but most girls disapprove of fellows who cut in on the same girls twice in a row and boys frown on girls dancing together, will seldom break in on such a twosome. In Minnesota, a boy doesn't ask a girl to dance, he simply nudges her foot with his and nods toward the dance floor. And in Virginia, the conversation goes like this: Boy—"You dancing?" Girl—"You asking?" Boy—"I'm asking." Girl—"I'm dancing."

Choruses to Give Christmas Concert

The choruses will present their annual Christmas program Sunday at 3:30 p. m. in the auditorium under the direction of Thomas F. Crothers, vocal music instructor.

The program will consist of religious vocals by the groups in different combinations and special numbers by the girls' ensemble, boys' octet, and girls' octet.

Dorothy Pozniko, accompanist for the beginning chorus, and Ben Bailey, accompanist for the advanced chorus, will play "March of the Toys" in a piano duet. Lois Getz will accompany the glee club.

A few of the traditional songs to be presented are "The Lord's Prayer," "Gesu Bambino," "Fairest Lord Jesus," "Thanks Be To God," "Holy Night," "Joy to the World," "Adeste Fideles," and "Silent Night."

'Never Again,' Says Class Prexy, Sports Pro Brautigam

"Defensive Troubles Bother Coach Miller This Season." As a most-remembered moment Dick "most remembers" the time he had to make a three-minute speech standing in front of the whole Freshman class.

Teachers that give big assignments on the nights of mid-week games are his biggest headache. His favorite movie and book is the "Life of Lou Gehrig."

Dick met Don Greenwood, former All-American halfback of Illinois U., when he journeyed to Cleveland recently for a scholarship test.

The quality he admires most in people is a good sense of humor. In the clothes line, Dick likes anything but wearing ties, white shirts and suit coats.

His life's ambition is for his club to win the Class B Softball Championship next summer.

With many an embarrassed grin, Sports Editor Dick Brautigam has been spending his time this week apologizing to the Millermen for his inappropriate remarks about Salem's poor defense which appeared in last week's Quaker. For by the time the paper was distributed, Coach Miller's defensive troubles had been proved a thing of the past. Needless to say this was Dick's most embarrassing experience.

Dick, who really wields a worthy pen, has other interests besides those journalistic. He has long been in the political run around school, elected president of the Junior class and serving as vice-president during his freshman and sophomore years.

'Cause That's What They Want for Christmas!

By Barbara Ross and Carol Steffel

Just a little over a week 'till Santa will be hopping into his sleigh. If you've listened to some of the conversation in the halls lately, you'd find that most of the talk is "Christmas." Students are dropping hints about what they'd like to find under the Christmas tree, and here's a few of the dropped ones we picked up:

Roger Buehler pleads for a pair of shoes that won't lose their shine.

Janet Lehman just wants Jerry under the tree.

Bob Tarzan wants a new starter for his car and a certain girl.

Glennalee Harris, Anna Schaeffer, and Gay Hyatt each want a man!

Mr. Jacobs wants some money for a new car.

Shirley Robusch wants a "dicky bird."

Bob Roth would like a doll-baby.

Marie Vender hopes for someone tall, dark, and handsome.

Mark Miller wishes he'd get an extra large gold football.

Miss Beardmore will be satisfied with a new fur coat.

Vic Lake wants a straight razor.

Anna Herron would appreciate snow for the White Christmas dance.

Liz Fultz and Wilma Firestone clothes, clothes, and more clothes.

Paul Provins wants a K.O. so he can win 50c from Louis Quinn.

Donna Schoss wants professional ice skates.

Miss Bickel needs a vacation from her nine prodigies in seventh period.

Ann Sandrock would like two front teeth (which won't be hard to get since

she's a dentist's daughter).

Jim Johnston and Bob Martin are hoping for a "peel" mobile, preferably a black one, but a red one will do.

Mitzie Lutsch wants a man plus a pair of roller skates.

Willie Stamp wants a size 20 stocking full of \$50 bills.

Ray Stamp wishes he'd find a pretty girl in his stocking Christmas morning.

Jim Tausch is mostly in need of a new report card.

Nina Snyder will be satisfied with a new class ring.

George Reash wants to have the team win all the basketball games this season.

Marge Greene wants "Specs."

Carolyn Rowlands would be pleased with a little gold football.

Mr. Dean would like all good little boys and good little girls in his classes.

Martha Cain is hoping for a certain person.

Dick Brautigam wishes he'd have five less inches of advertising on the Sports page.

Marge Willis wants a car that'll run.

Lois Firestone wants an assistant wrapped up in candy striped ribbons with bells to match.

Jeanne Cocca would like to have a 'something' that she can't have.

Don Coffee wants to move closer to Steubenville.

Don Loutzenhiser wants the 'hot rod' that is in 'Smilin' Jack.'

And WE, the writers of this column, wish you all a very merry Christmas and the happiest of New Years.

Fairer Sex in Great Dither Over Formals for Big Dance

An important item now on the minds of the female species of the school is a new formal for the up-and-coming big dance.

What color will it be? On the shoulder or off? Tight skirt or loose? These are a few of the thoughts being entertained.

Although mother is satisfied with last year's high-neck, long-sleeved job, to the average girl even the suggestion of wearing it again arouses indignation. So mother relents and a day to shop for a new gown is agreed upon.

Meeting at the drug store after school, the two proceed to enter store after store admiring and discarding dress after dress until the task of choosing one seems unsurmountable.

A harassed clerk finally reaches them to help out. Gathering a selection of 15 formals of varying lengths, colors, and materials, she sweeps the two into a tiny cubicle which turns out to be a dressing booth, already filled by another customer of extreme width trying on a pair of slacks, and rushes away to serve six other customers she is waiting upon.

A navy blue dress with a swirling skirt

and little sleeves comes first, followed by a long succession of reds, yellows, and greens.

"Gee," the girl thinks as she dons dress after dress and views herself in the mirror each time, "is that beautiful creature really me?"

"Good heavens!" thinks the mother, "I just can't let the poor child appear in anything like that! Those thin little shoulders and that long neck so evident! Oh, well."

The salesgirl arrives on the scene as a beautiful orchid dress is being modeled.

"Oh, my dear," says she, "you look positively years older! That dress really looks darling and such a buy for \$60."

While mother is being revived, the choice is finally narrowed down to two little numbers—one a turquoise net and the other a little yellow satin.

The salesgirl jokingly makes the remark that since the decision is such a hard one to make, why not draw straws?

So, mother holds two dress tags and daughter draws. The satin wins.

Then comes this, "I believe I'll take the turquoise dress anyway. It's my favorite color."



Anything Goes

By Lawrence Vasilevich

A good year! We are about to experience one of the longest Yuletide vacations given to public schools of this vicinity. To put more gravy on the subject, the Christmas movie which we saw was the first time many of us have seen a full length film since Junior High days. Thanks to the Board of Education and Principal Ludwig.

Ford Joseph has received his annual Be Bop haircut. Whoever the scissor artist was, he ain't no more. At least his last creation is still in circulation, even though in small numbers. (Hair that is.)

This is the winter season and as can be expected snow falls frequently. To this fact much joy is experienced by grade school youngsters, but to see a few high school students and even grads playing Fox and the Goose. Well, our amazement can be justified.

What would you do if you were hostess to an open house which you knew nothing about? Shirley Hill was involved in such a situation. Jim Tausch, Bob Lepping, George Tarr, Helen Lieder, Francis Kline, Frank Leone and, of course, Dave White, were a few of the innocent intruders. Shirley is still looking for the culprit or culprits that spread the word about her unplanned affair.

If you heard voices singing familiar

melodies but in a strange tongue it was probably the German II class. These folks love to raise their voices in song during the Yule season. Under the direction of Miss Beardmore, the German versions of the popular Christmas carols are sung in class.

One of our more fortunate students, Robert Zimmerman, will be basking in the Florida sunshine while we freeze. Bob left this week while we expressed the wish that he crate up some of that sunshine and beach air and ship it to us.

Christmas - - a Day?

"It is a good thing to observe Christmas day; but there is a better thing than observing Christmas and that is keeping it," wrote the late Henry Van Dyke.

To keep Christmas is to carry the message into your daily living. This is the only way in which people can learn to live together in peace.

If all the members of one family would have this spirit there would be family harmony. On a much larger scale, if the executives of all the countries in the world would feel more like giving than receiving, there would be world peace.

This is not a thing easily achieved. People have become too absorbed in getting what they want from life to abruptly turn over a new leaf. The change must come about gradually because some people will try their best and others will lag behind. When at last the goal has been reached and another farther one set, there will be peace on earth.

A Christmas Thought

"The Holy Supper is kept indeed, In whatso we share in another's need; Not what we give, but what we share, For the gift without the giver is bare; Who gives himself with his alms feeds three: Himself, his hungering neighbor, and Me."

"The Vision of Sir Launfal."

—J. Russell Lowell.

Resolutions Made By SHS Students

Hear ye! Hear ye! Read all about it! Read the resolutions already made by some of the SHS students for the coming year of 1950:

Gerry Van Hovel—I resolve to get up after the third time my mother calls me.

Janet Lehman—I resolve to spend more time with Betsy, my trumpet.

Sue Goddard—I resolve to reverse my report card "situation" by next June.

Don Loutzenhiser—I resolve that I won't make any resolutions.

Rosie Albert—I resolve to stop talking in shorthand and get my lesson.

Dave White—I resolve to obey all rules—except this one.

Katy Umbach—I resolve to count to 10 when I get mad.

Harvey Mason—I resolve to become filthy rich.

Better Be Good, Better Watch Out; Santa Jay Volio Is Coming to Town

By Joan Robusch

'Twas the night before Christmas
When all through town
Not a creature was stirring—
Not up Main street or down.
The Sophomore stockings were hung with care,

In hope that Jay Volio dressed up like Santa

Would be there.

The Freshmen were nestled all snug in their beds

While visions of sugar plums danced in their heads.

Their moms in their kerchiefs and pops in their caps,

Had just settled down for a long winter's nap,

When up by the Corner there arose such a clatter

All of Salem sprang from their beds to see what was the matter.

Lee Wolfe jumped into his peelmobile, Known to us as an Oldsmobile (going to find Barbara, maybe.)

Then what to his wondering eyes should appear

But a miniature sleigh and eight tiny reindeer

With a lit'le old driver so lively like a shmoe.

Lee knew in a minute it must be Saint Volio.

More rapid than Cope's cross country team they came,

And he whistled and shouted and called them by name:

Now, Dasher Abrams, now Dancer Theiss, Now Prancer Loutzenhiser, and Vixen Reash!!

On, Comet Hunter, on Cupid Hurlburt, On Donder Coy, and Blitzen Judge.

To the top of the porch, to the top of the walls,

Now dash away, dash away, dash away all!

As sparks before a Dana and Hinchcliffe fight fly

When they meet with an obstacle and mount to the sky,

So up to the housetops, quickly they flew

With a sleighful of toys and Saint Volio, too.

Then in a twinkling was heard on the roof,

The prancing and pawing of each little hoof (size 12)

As everyone drew in their heads and was turning around,

Down the chimney came Santa Claus Volio with a bound.

He was dressed in red flannels from his head to his foot

And his flannels were tarnished with ashes and soot (from his candy cigar.)

A bundle of toys he had flung on his back And he looked like Paul Provins did coming down the track.

His eyes how they twinkled! His dimples how merry!

His cheeks were like roses. His nose like a cherry.

His droll little mouth was drawn up like a bow

Very characteristic of Santa, Jay Volio.

The stump of the cigar he held tight in his teeth

And the smoke it encircled his head like a wreath.

He had a broad face and a big round belly (too much milk!)

That shook when he laughed like a bowlful of jelly.

He was chubby and plump, a right jolly elf,

And everyone laughed in spite of themselves.

He spoke not a word (of Espanol) and went right to his work.

And filled all the stockings and then Bumped into some jerk (it was none other than Mert Martin),

And laying his finger aside of his nose, He sprang to his sleigh and to his team gave a whistle,

And away they flew like the down of a thistle.

But he was heard to exclaim ere he drove out of sight,

"Merry Christmas to all and to all a good night."

Salem Folks, Earthquake Welcome Senor Schmid

November 28, 1949
Hello again!

After an all-night ride from Santiago, we arrived in Concepcion. We were met by Mrs. D. G. Holt from (of all places) Salem, Ohio, and rode to the hotel in one of Salem's Buicks. Quite a small world when you think how far we are from Salem and to be met by home-town friends.

Our impression of the people here was about the same as that of any place we stopped along the way from Miami. People aren't as dark here as they are near the equator, but facial qualities are about the same. As everybody thought, there are a lot of nice-looking girls down there. One of the fellows said, "They aren't just cute—they're beautiful!"

The ride through town was very interesting as we looked out the windows for a glimpse of Concepcion. We settled down in the City hotel, doomed to stay there for the three months that we are to be here.

The hotel is new as it was built since the earthquake of 1934 which destroyed Concepcion. It has four stories and is as completely earthquake-proof as it can be. It has only 59 rooms

which makes it just like one big family.

Our room is not on the main street, but we hear all the noise. We have a very nice view of the sunset every evening as it dips into the Pacific ocean, just visible from our window. There are palm trees outside that give the hotel a tropical atmosphere.

Earthquakes, I found, are measured in points. The one that destroyed the city in 1934 was an 11 point quake. There was one last April that didn't do any damage and registered 10 points. We had a six-point quake here last week that I slept through but that frightened everyone who felt it.

Speaking of earthquakes, we rode to Chillan (Pronounced Cheyon) 117 kilometers inland, to see what damage was left from the 1934 earthquake that left only one building standing and killed 30,000 people inside a minute.

A few nights ago, we were awakened by a fire siren screaming not too far from the hotel. After dressing, we went to see the bomberos at work. Bombero is Spanish for fireman. Here in Concepcion, it is a fine honor to be a bombero.

The bomberos must pay dues to belong to the organization, must, of course, be physically fit, and must buy their fire-fighting and dress uniforms with their own money. They all make good livings, or being a bombero would be out of the question.

Now back to the fire: With the obsolete equipment the firemen have and the meager water supply that usually doesn't come out of the water hydrants, it was only because of the fire-wall of that building that the fire died after completely gutting the building.

The days here are very long in that there is nothing to do. There are three other fellows and two girls from the States. (Ohio and Pennsylvania) and all we do is sit in the hall and play cards while we're waiting for the mail—it reminds me of the Kingsmen singing "I'm Busy Doing Nothing."

Well, I hope all you teachers and all you kids have yourself a nice, white, and merry Christmas. We will have a picnic that day and probably go swimming! So long.

JOHNNIE SCHMID.

2 Boys Dissect Perfect Sets

Two biology students have dissected a perfect set of frog muscles from the hind leg of a frog, according to Mrs. Ella Thea Cox, instructor. They are Don Wirtz and Arthur Vaughan.

Recently the classes have been dissecting worms, yellow perch, and grass frogs. Among oddities discovered were the heart of a fish with a growth on the auricle, and a one-lunged frog.

The seventh period class leads with \$140 in the tax stamp contest, with Don Kridler having collected the largest amount so far.

The money derived from the tax stamps will be used to purchase a microscope which will enable a number of students to view an image at one time.



The little Quakers recently scored a victory over Leetonia, the score being 30 to 18 for the eighth grade and 28 to 15 with seventh grade teams. They will play Columbiana today after having met Lisbon earlier in the week.

Wendell Dunn, Joel Greenisen and Ramon Pearson were on the straight A honor roll for the 12 weeks period.

The student body saw "Miracle on 34th Street" today.

Christmas parties and gift exchanges were held by the various members of the home rooms today.

The Student Council decorated two trees which have been in the halls.

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Among the Eight Hundred

Janet Trisler was hostess to the Thespians at a party recently. Games and dancing provided entertainment and refreshments were served.

Peg Hunter is planning a slumber party and sleigh ride for December 30. The sleigh ride is in celebration of her birthday. Refreshments and dancing will be available later.

Yuletide Gifts, Wreaths Projects of Art Classes

The making of Christmas gifts and wreaths has been completed by the art classes.

All the classes are taking washable linen material and drawing designs of fruits, flowers, etc., on them with crayons and laundry ink.

The gifts made by the advanced classes were silk scarves painted upon with textile paints.

Wreaths were made from paper plates and trimmed with crepe paper and pine.

The students substituted dry cell batteries covered with crepe paper for the electric lights in lighting the scenery for the chorus presentation. Seventeen kinds of crepe paper were used.

'Mantis' Emerge Amaze Biologist

They answered the \$64 question but failed to collect!

For one noon they kept everybody in suspense and then they did it—they hatched—all 152 of them!

Early in November Mrs. George Ryser's mother found their "egg case" which many a person termed a cocoon. Brought to the terrarium of the biology laboratory, it remained there for many long and uneventful weeks, the subject of much wonderment and curiosity.

Finally last week the secret was disclosed as 152 praying mantis escaped from the "egg case" to live and breathe, to be counted and recounted by the amazed biologists, to become again the subject of much wonderment and curiosity.

Helen Gottschling's mother delightfully surprised her last Friday evening with a birthday party. She was showered with gifts from her friends. Games and dancing provided entertainment and refreshments were served.

Taking advantage of the Christmas holidays, Donna Schoss will visit her mother in Detroit. Pat Coe is planning a trip to Baltimore, Bob Zimmerman left December 10 to spend the Christmas holidays in Florida. Flo Chester will journey to Columbus where she will visit her grandmother. Mary Esther Eells will spend a few days in Lisbon with her sister. Dana Rice is planning a short trip to Pennsylvania. Nora Rutter will visit her aunt in Columbus. Mitzie Lutsch is spending a few days in Youngstown. Eleanore Ludwig will visit her sister for a few days in Cleveland. Kathy Hodge is going to visit her grandmother in Lisbon.

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Weekend to Feature Columbiana and Alumni

Both Games Slated for Salem Gym; Clippers to Floor Unbeaten Team

Basketball gets back into the swing of things tonight at the Salem gymnasium when the high flying Clippers of Columbiana attempt to continue their winning ways at the expense of Coach Bob Miller's Quakers.

The Clippers have already bounced around five opponents, while the Salem boys have only one game under their belts. Both teams have faced Lisbon this year. The Quakers had little trouble in downing the Blue Devils 37 to 27, while Columbiana was forced to go into an overtime period before coming out on top 48 to 45.

Little Chuck McBride is the Clipper spark plug, heaving most of his points in from far out. Fisher, Griener, Gaver, and Laughlin round out the starting five.

Alumni Play Tomorrow

Before the gym gets time to cool the Alumni will be around to take on the varsity.

Saturday's contest will feature the boys who made up Millers powerhouses during the past few years. Those who are expected to

be around for action are Tom Miner, Ed Bozich, Virgil Kelly, Bob Pager, Carl Ciccozzi, Tom Scullion, Pete Cain, Biggie Faulkner, and Jim Laughlin. The latter three, however, are in the Army and may not be home by Friday night.

Frosh Edge Leetonia 23-22 in Overtime

Coach Frank Tarr's Frosh quintet squeaked through to a 23 to 22 double overtime victory over the Leetonia yearlings Monday in the Salem gymnasium.

McNealy paced the Quaker attack with three goals and the same number of fouls for nine points. Mellinger dumped in seven markers to help the cause.

Quakers Cop Opener From Lisbon 37-27

The Salem Quakers won their opening game last Tuesday with an easy victory over the Lisbon Blue Devils to the count of 37 to 27.

The Blue Devils had the lead in the first quarter with the score of 7-6 but the Quakers took over from there and held the lead to the end.

The Quaker high-point man was junior Don Abrams, who made first point of the game and then chalked up six more for the total of 14 points. Pike and Steitz were Blue Devil high-point-men with 8 points each.

Salem	G.	F.	T.
Theiss	2	1	5
Abrams	7	0	14
Callahan	0	1	1
Coy	3	0	6
Reash	2	3	7
Bush	2	0	4
Fastier	0	0	0
Totals	16	5	37

Lisbon	G.	F.	T.
Pike	3	2	8
Siefke	3	0	6
Ward	1	1	3
Steitz	2	4	8
Rudibagh	1	0	2
James	0	0	0

Reserves Win

The Quaker Reserves got off to a good start this season with a 31 to 30 win over the Lisbon Junior Varsity.

Salem's scoring was well-divided with Sopomore Benny Roelen caging two goals and five fouls for nine markers and Jerry Ball collecting six points on two goals and two fouls. Rose's 13 points for Lisbon kept the Blue Devils in the game right up to the final buzzer.



Sportively Speaking

By Dick Brautigam

If Coach Bob Miller can continue to keep the secret from his boys that they shouldn't be holding anyone to 27 points in a single contest, he just might cause a few eyes to pop out this season.

Although Lisbon probably couldn't have beaten the Goshen reserves last week, they were given an even chance to stop the Quakers. After a shaky start Salem left the Blue Devils in the dust the last three periods despite plenty of tough luck in shooting.

Whether it was a good Quaker defense or a crop of bad shooting eyes on the part of Lisbon that made Salem so impressive in their opener may be partly answered in tonight's battle with Columbiana. After the Blue Devils failed here they moved back to Lisbon where they held an annually strong Columbiana five on even terms before losing out in an overtime period 48 to 45.

The Clippers have already made several starts this season and have looked good in all of them. Coach Miller will be out to even the count with the Class B Champs of just a few years back. He has a two and three record with the Clippers, one of the few teams to hold an edge over the Salem coach in his five full seasons here.

After a long 10-day lay-off the Quakers should be in a good mood for the two games this week-end. Jimmy Callahan isn't going to be held to a one point per game

average and Bob Theiss isn't the type of player who misses on long shots two times in a row with regularity. George Reash is the team's playmaker and is just the boy to break up a zone defense with his set shots. Bob Coy looked as good as any player on the court in the Lisbon game and almost assured himself of a regular starting assignment.

Don Abrams appears to be the number one offensive threat and he and Callahan do a fine job on backboard duty. Another boy who looked good in the Lisbon game was Bob Bush. Bushy never did get settled down, but he dropped in two beautiful one-handed shots during his short stay in the game.

The Quakers could use another big boy under that hoop which would enable Callahan to move out for a few shots. Big Jim is plenty sharp from out around the quarter but his rebounding ability is too valuable to move him from under the basket.

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