

Who Are King and Queen?



Back row, left to right, Bob Theiss, Dick Gleckler, Wayne Slosser, Bill Pasco. Front row, left to right, Barbara Hughes, Elizabeth Fultz, Dana Rice, Betty Bartholow.

From 79 Wistful Vista Comes The Announcement of the Year

By Jean Cameron

"Molly, where did I put that package that goes to Salem, Ohio?"

"I don't know, McGee. Did you look in your closet?"

After the customary eruption that follows the opening of this particular closet door, a disheveled but triumphant Fibber emerges from the junk on the floor. "Got it," he blares. "Molly, we must mail it right away!"

The package in the imaginary conversation above contained the pictures of the Quaker King and Queen nominees, two of which had been autographed by the radio stars, designating their se-

lection of Salem High's most typical boy and girl.

Fibber chose the queen and Molly, the king from the group of eight candidates selected by their classmates as follows: Betty Bartholow and Dick Gleckler, freshmen; Dana Rice and Bill Pasco, sophomores; Elizabeth Fultz and Bob Theiss, juniors; and Barbara Hughes and Wayne Slosser, seniors.

When the autographed pictures arrived recently in the Quaker office, great was the excitement among those present. It became even greater when Editor Barbara Hughes, senior candidate for queen, decided she would join the rest of the nominees in waiting until distribution time to learn the results of the contest and passed the package over to Miss Betty Ulicny, editorial adviser, for her alone to open, to see, to know.

Now everyone is bursting with curiosity, but the 1950 Quaker King and Queen will remain "Mr. and Mrs. Hush" to Salem High students until the annual comes out in May.

Stage Floor Is Repaired To Insure Against Hazards

Repairs to the floor of the auditorium stage were made last week in order to insure protection against any accident which might occur from faulty boards, according to Principal B. G. Ludwig.

Judge, Swetye Place In Poster Contest

Bernice Swetye and Tom Judge were named first and second prize winners, respectively, out of 21 entries received in the recent poster contest sponsored by the library in honor of Book week.

The posters, judged by the English department, were based on four literary characters — Tom Sawyer, Nancy Drew, Lassie, and Jo of "Little Women"—selected by English students.

Bernice's subject was Jo. Her drawing featured the four sisters in a group.

Tom's subject was Tom Sawyer and pictured Tom whitewashing the fence. Books, chosen by the winners, were given as prizes.

Annual Staff in Hubbub To Meet December Deadline

By Barbara Ross

Bleed right . . . flush left . . . re-check Frosh role . . . get football action pix . . . start the index . . . decide on the dedicatee . . . mail photographs to Fibber McGee and Molly . . . mount the senior glossies . . . spreads . . . division pages . . . deadlines . . . Dec. 1!

Sound like confusion? It is, in a well-planned way. You'll find it in the Quaker office every school day (and even some vacation days), from 8:30 until as late as 11 p. m., where staff members and adviser labor on with paste pot and ruler, trimming and mounting picture after picture for the 1950 Quaker annual.

Yes, there not only is a weekly newspaper being published but a book is being born also. Along about May Salem High students begin to think about the year-book, wondering what it will be like, when it will finally be distributed, what color the cover will be, and the like. But the editor, her advisers, and assistants

don't wait until May to think about the book; they worry about it all year long.

"What will be our theme?" "How many pages shall we have?" "What kind of type shall we use this year?" These are just a few of the questions that must be decided in order to have the annual achieve a personality of its own.

But the editorial staff is breathing a little easier these days since the Dec. 1 engraving deadline has been met with 90 per cent of the photographic copy already mailed to the engraver.

There's more work to be done, however. The captions, write-ups, class records, features, and headlines must be written and re-written until they can be accepted for publication.

By the time the work is all completed, the annual is printed and bound, and most of the nerve-racking obstacles, disappointment, and headaches are forgotten, the whole school is going to be proud of the "best book ever"—the 1950 Quaker annual.

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Groups Attend Choruses to Present Annual Noel Concerts

Several members of the Wood Industries III classes and the dramatic organizations in the school attended Kent State university last Saturday for an all-day meeting of various school projects.

Six senior boys accompanied J. O. Hagedorn, wood industries instructor. They were Galen Brandt, Don Huston, Bob Hickey, Bob Walton, Kenneth Baker, and George Crawford.

The group attended the industrial arts meetings where they heard lectures on wood finishing, and visited various industrial shops.

Six dramatic enthusiasts attended the program of the drama at the university auditorium. They were Shirley Hill, Willard Stamp, Janet Trisler, Don Coffee, Joanne Conser, and Galen Rich. Miss Irene Weeks, dramatics director, accompanied the group.

They viewed two stage performances, a one-act play given by the Massillon group from Washington High school entitled "Minor Miracles" and a three-act play given by the University theatre and entitled "Family Portrait."

A demonstration of the principles of makeup was presented and a lecture was given by a Dr. Craig from Wooster. The clinic was sponsored by the national Thespian society and the School of Speech.

JRC Now Boasts 100% Money Quota in Drive

The J. R. C. council now boasts of a 100 per cent money quota, Mrs. Helen Mulbach, adviser, announced this week.

Students, Beware Martyred Class Prexy Residing in 312

Stop! Don't enter room 312; that is, unless you have a body-guard or gun or something, because you may be confronted by a desperate character, worn out and sad-looking with a gleam of hopelessness and bloodshot in his eyes.

After being asked so many questions for material for this article, Darrell Askey may do something drastic to anyone who approaches him.

Darrell, the boy whom the sophomores elected president last spring and whose most remembered moment was when he discovered he had been chosen president, states that there is nothing harder for him to do than answer questions about himself.

He is a tall, blond boy with a bright personality and a friendly disposition whose main dislike is girls who smoke.

Active in school activities, Darrell has been proven outstanding in Student Council work, Junior Red Cross activities, Salemasquers, Junior music study club.

He "hangs out" at the Corner where he gulps hamburgers and French fries by the plateful and where he can hear F. Laine sing (?) "Mule Train."

Darrell spends his spare time watching wrestling matches and enjoys a good game of basketball. (Salem High being the main participants-hence the "good" game.)

Making ice-cream cones and

Vocal Numbers to Feature Old Favorites; Duet, Quartet, Ensemble to Be Displayed

Under the direction of Thomas E. Crothers, the Salem High school choruses will sponsor a Christmas assembly for the students next Friday and their fourth annual yuletide vesper for the Salem public at 3:30 p. m., Sunday, Dec. 18, in the high school auditorium.

The student program will feature several songs by the advanced choral group, combined choruses, girls' glee club, as well as an assembly song-fest of Christmas carols.

The vesper program will consist of religious vocals by the groups in various combinations and special numbers by the girls' glee club, the boys' quartet, and the girls' ensemble.

Ben Bailey, accompanist for the advanced chorus, and Dorothy Pozniko, accompanist for the beginning chorus, will offer "March of the Toys" by Victor Herbert in a piano duo arrangement. Lois Getz will accompany the girls' glee club.

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

The stage-setting to be used in the Sunday presentation was planned and constructed by Mrs. Ethel Headrick and her art classes. The stained glass windows, which will be lighted by Arthur Vaughan, were designed by Frank Leone, Donna Schoss, and Bernice Swetye. Other art students who helped with the scenery are Don Getz, Jim Pearson, Bob Hill, Fred Bichsel, Tom Judge, Patty Pasco, and Nancy Dieringer.

Quaker Seeking Teen-age Talent

Famous Columnist Requests Nominee

Know any budding artists, outstanding shutter-bugs, or ultra-special baby sitters? There must be at least one genius hiding in the corridors of old S. H. S. and The Quaker is asking the students to help uncover one.

Sheila John Daly, columnist for the Chicago Tribune, New York News, and other papers, and on the lookout for teen-aged talent, recently sent a request to your editor asking for a nomination for the outstanding teen-ager from Salem High school who might be considered as possible feature material for her weekly column, "Tops Among Teens." This column, read by over 10 million people, features each week an outstanding teen-ager from somewhere in the United States.

The only qualifications for an entrant is that that person must be between the ages of 13 and 19 and have done something outstanding. Popularity is not the necessary factor.

The wide range of teen-agers featured so far during the three-year run of the column has included writers, artists, poets, scientists, photographers, horticulturists, entertainers, models, and even baby-sitters.

All suggestions for the Salem High student who is "tops among teens" submitted to the Quaker office will be carefully considered. Simply write the full name of the student on a sheet of paper along with the reasons for your choice, sign your name, and drop your nomination in the box in the Quaker office.

Distribution of Class Pictures Causes Much Excitement

On the one hand there was this: "Whatcha expect, Bub? Maybe Gregory Peck?"

"You'd been better off with those first pictures they took. That big blur woulda been more attractive!"

And on the other, this: "Gosh, yours are good! Do you like mine? Don't forget to save me one!"

Such were the snatches of conversation that resounded throughout the halls of ye old alma mater recently as individual class pictures were distributed to juniors, sophomores, and freshmen.

The excitement was intensified when students began to autograph and exchange their camera likenesses which had originally been taken for reproduction in the 1950 Quaker annual and which now had been delivered to

them in packages of 26 repetitions.

All this and re-orders too!

Varied were the exclamations that ensued as students beheld themselves and their friends as the camera's eye had seen them. Varied were the reactions that resulted when full identification of the subject of each package was made.

Cries of pleasure revealed the photogenic individuals, while cries of dismay spoke for the I-never-take-a-good-picture type.

Some of the students were made conspicuous by their silence as they gathered up their portfolio of "G-man No. 1" and headed straight for home to keep the evidence out of circulation. But there, Mother, who always knows best, loved them all, and promptly displayed them on the mantle. And there they now are, in their big and little frames.

Class Pictures



Anything Goes

By Lawrence Vasilevich

Galen Rich can not only put on a good stage performance but he can also sing as he well-demonstrated during the intermission of the Junior-Senior party. Our own Markus Miller, jokester, juggler and lover of nature extraordinary, was honored with the position of master of ceremonies at the same affair. He juggled not, but made all laugh a lot just the same through his antics and humorous habits.

Very shortly you may see some studes you know wearily trudging aimlessly about with a mail sack strapped to their shoulders. These boys will be carrying mail for Uncle Sam over the holidays and profess that it is a nice way to make your first \$100.

Many fellows are learning to polka in a rather hurried manner for some reason. Roger Buehler, Wayne Slosser, Jim Tausch and Dave White are among the enthusiasts.

Last week the football boys were honored in an assembly. Several seniors leaving the gridder ranks will be hard to replace. The whole assemblage of fellows and the cheerleaders are thanked by us for a good, sportsman-like season.

Did you notice the sanding job which was done to our auditorium stage? The appearance has been improved 100 per cent. We heard the refinishing was done in preparation for the annual Mullin's Christmas show. The next item on the agenda should be the repairing of the molding around the stage front.

Sharpsters of the week are Tom Stamp and Bob Hickey. The boys have purchased college blocked hats which are really ap-

Quaker Mailbox

Dear Editor:

At all basketball games, it seems the adults get the choicest seats while we, the students, must reach the gym an hour or more before the game begins in order to get even halfway decent seats.

For the students that really want to see the game and who do not wish to run around during it, why not let them pay a small fee for a reserved seat?

Interested Student.

pealing. They match nicely with a gabardine top coat and silk scarf.

Mystery of the week. Where did all the art students disappear to when the gym was to be decorated for the class parties? Sixty-two were to be on hand but we didn't count thirty when they were at their strongest.

Johnnie Schmid writes that he is lonesome in South America and would like to hear from the Salem High students—so any of you letter-happy kids who'd like to write a line to him send it in care of City Hotel, Concepcion, Chile, South America.

John Schmid Reaches Desired Destination: Concepcion, Chile

(Editor's note: John Schmid has expressed the wish that students write to him since he is lonely for his friends and Salem. His address is City Hotel, Concepcion, Chile. Air mail costs a dime.)

8:40—Tuesday, Nov. 8—With happy thoughts of 25 hours of flying, our DC-4 turned its nose over the Gulf of Mexico and headed for Balboa, 1220 miles from Miami. The six hours of flying over just water and clouds would have been very dull if it wouldn't have been for the beautiful formations of the clouds above. I caught a distant view of one of Uncle Sam's locks in the Panama canal. Getting off the plane at Balboa, we remarked that this was my first time on foreign soil. It seemed very strange at first not to understand a single word but the international drink, "Coca Cola." Although we were getting used to it, it wasn't easy.

The 1849 miles to Lima, Peru were very uneventful except for the stops at Guayaquil and Talara, both in Ecuador. Many people have told us that we should have stayed longer in Lima and really seen the city. In our 45 minutes stop, however, we did see part of the splendor of the place. The main part of the airport was something that you see only once in a lifetime.

Coming from Lima to Santiago, the capital of Chile, we were flying fairly high because of the gigantic mountains beneath us. We could see only the snow-tipped mountains pointing their noses

Small Talk



By Carol Steffel

Best of Luck

Congratulations to senior Marilyn Steffel and graduate Jim Snyder, who have been a steady couple for a long time, and who just recently declared their future intentions. Backing this up is a beautiful diamond ring sparkling on Marilyn's third finger, left hand. Jim is a graduate of the class of '48, and is now in the Navy. The wedding date has not yet been set.

Surprise

Miss Bickel was delightfully surprised on her birthday, recently, with a dozen red roses from her nine child prodigies, better known as her fourth period stenography class. The roses acted as an antidote to the song, "Happy Birthday to You," which was sung in harmony ??? by the class.

Knit One, Purl Two

With cold weather closing in, some of the girls are beginning to concentrate on knitting. Most of them are contented working on plain socks or mittens, but senior Christine Zeally has tackled a much harder project, argyle socks. By the looks of them now, the finished product will be something which Chris can, indeed, be proud of.

Couple of the Week

This week Dana Rice and Bob Hinchliffe claim the title "Couple of the Week." Dana is a Sophomore and very active in school activities, while Bob is a popular Senior.

Ideal Sophomore Boy

HAIR: Benny Roelen
EYES: Mike Silver
NOSE: Gordon Birkhimer
SMILE: Darrell Askey
PHYSIQUE: Bill Pasco
CLOTHES: Bill Winder
PERSONALITY: Jim Cusack
INTELLIGENCE: Joe Winkler

through the blanket of clouds. Coming down through the clouds and trying to find the field by instruments was something that sent chills down our spines when we thought of the nearness of the mountains. The pilot overshot the field on his first pass and had to make a hard turn around a mountain before he could try a second time. This raised the temperature in the plane a bit, but when we came in for a perfect landing, everybody relaxed.

Going through the customs was not what we expected as the inspector did not do much more than just unlock our luggage.

Taking a taxi to the hotel was an adventure in itself. The drivers here all use their horns much more than their heads.

We stayed overnight at the Hotel Carrera, one of the finest in the world. A tour of the hotel's rooftop swimming pool (which will open at the start of summer in December), roof garden, five magnificent dining rooms and many other luxurious sights proved very interesting.

We left this noisy city the next evening on an all-night train for Concepcion, our destination. The train, one they would have used for scrap many years ago in the United States, took almost 14 hours to go the bumpy 350 miles.

When we arrived at Concepcion, we were met by friends from no other town in the world than good old Salem, Ohio!

Good bye,

Johnnie Schmid

Is SHS Smart?

Along the highways of most sections of Ohio this year may be seen many automobiles easily identified as "Driver Education Cars."

These cars, carrying a trained instructor and several local high school students, are a part of the Drivers Education program in the high schools of approximately 250 cities and towns in Ohio.

This elective course, which includes both classroom instruction and practice driving, is helping to meet the needs of the young people in these communities by not only teaching them to operate a motor vehicle correctly and safely, but also by teaching them to share their responsibilities as citizens of this modern motor age.

"Driving Education and Training courses cut traffic accidents among high school students in half," reports Education Director Clyde Hissong. Training was provided by 194 high schools last semester. Each year more and more such courses are being added to the curriculums of high schools in Ohio.

And what of Salem High? Last year Student Council attempted to incorporate a Driver Training Program in the present course of study. That first attempt was not successful.

With the series of recent local traffic accidents still vivid in mind, The Quaker urges the Council to reopen the drive for safety, to strive unceasingly until this worthy cause is won, to give Salem a promise of a generation of good citizens operating cars on the highways in such a way as to reduce the traffic accident, injury, and fatality rates of the community.

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Among the Eight Hundred

Spaniards to Sponsor Bake Sale

A bake sale sponsored by the Spanish club will be held tomorrow at the Fish Dry Cleaning establishment, according to Donald Mumford, adviser.

The committee in charge consists of Nancy Stephenson, chairman, Mary Hollinger, Danny Keister, Agnes Fink, and Vic Lake.

Proceeds will be used to finance a party.

Five Seniors Take NROTC Tests

Five seniors took the NROTC scholarship tests held Saturday in Youngstown.

They are Ben Bailey, Bob Tarzan, George Cusack, Don Lippiatt and Lawrence Vasilevich.

Students to "Dimensionize"

Mechanical drawing students have taken up dimensioning for the remainder of the year.

The students are given a dimensional object and are asked to find another which lies in or on that figure.

The work is a follow-up of the figure and constructional drawing already completed.

Bob Kridler entertained nine of his friends at an informal get-together last Friday evening, following the Jr.-Sr. party.

Dancing and card-playing were the main features. A buffet luncheon was served.

Janet Vincent entertained Shirley Robusch, Dick Field, Chris Zeally, Mutt Roessler, Ben Bruderly, Marge Greene and Jim Lippiatt at a Bingo party recently. A social time was enjoyed and refreshments were served.

Roseanne Modarella was hostess to a group of girls at a slumber party recently. Dancing was enjoyed.

Jane Stoudt held an impromptu party last Saturday evening with dancing and refreshments as the main features. In attendance were Harvey Mason, Walter Mayhew, Donna Schoss, Anna Heron, Mary Steffel, Ethel Carr, Dean Gordon, Tom Bush and Dave Linton.

PTA To Hear Speakers

E. S. Dawson and Gene Young will be guest speakers at the Dec. 13 meeting of the high school P. T. A.

"Our Available Vocational Training After Graduation" is Mr. Dawson's subject, while "Students and Association" will be the subject of Mr. Young's talk.

Plans for the aptitude test in the spring will be discussed.

School to See Christmas Movie

"Miracle on 34th Street," 1947 Academy Award winner, will be shown next Thursday morning as a Christmas movie at a student body assembly.

The movie, produced by 20th Century Fox, stars Maureen O'Hara, John Payne, and Edmund Gwenn. The show is one and a half hours long, plus shorts.

Bob Hill Wins Art Contest

Bob Hill's drawing of a clown face received a majority of votes in a recent contest for members of the art classes.

The design was enlarged on oil-cloth and used to decorate a booth at the Girl Scout Village fair last weekend.

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8A won the six-week tax stamp contest with a total of \$848. 7A was second with \$324. The total was \$2,812.

Student Council members will decorate the large Christmas tree to be placed in the hall for the coming holiday season.

The All-Stars recently defeated Greenford with a score of 40 to 15.

Officers have been elected in several of the clubs as follows:

7th grade Dance club: Jim Fife, president, Doris Leone, vice-president.

8th grade Dance club, Kay Ferrall, president, Bill Herman, vice-president.

7th grade Hobby club: Curtice Loop, president, Betsy Moore, vice-president.

8th grade Hobby club: Evelyn Wright, president; Audrey Vaughan, vice-president; Peggy Howell, secretary-treasurer.

8th grade Boys' club: Sandy Hansell, president; Dale Horton, vice-president; Jerry Martin, secretary; Ronnie Llewellyn, treasurer.

Artists Design Yuletide Posters, Stage Setting

Art students are completing their work on Christmas Seal posters and the stage setting for the Christmas programs to be presented by the choruses next week.

A contest to determine which student in the three classes had designed the best stage setting named Donna Schoss, Bernice Swetye and Frank Leone, the best designers. Their work represents cathedral windows.

The posters are being made by spraying paint on the paper. Letters are put on with rubber cement and after the paint has dried, the letters are peeled off, leaving the white cardboard underneath.

Seasonal Red Is Stressed As Report Cards Go Out

As report card day came, four little letters changed the life of many Salem Hi students.

Currently some find that their allowances have sunk considerably. Others are now partaking of more calories to be able to carry books home and burn the mid-night oil studying them. The good movies, which now seem to be shown all at once, are being missed while Joe comes to see Mary with a notebook under his arm.

In some cases the change was for the better as much needed money has been collected because of those two A's and prestige has been achieved by being among those present under the heading of "Honor Roll."

Teachers also noticed a varied student re-action as wide smiles came from the pleased, still-wider smiles from the hopeful, and threatening glares from the you-

don't-dare-to-fail-me-type.

One could write a book on report card day and its consequences as they are repeated to the same old tune six times a year.

Biology Lab Aides Receive Silver Pins

Sterling silver pins were presented to the biology lab assistants before their classes recently by Mrs. Ella Thea Cox and John P. Olloman, instructors.

The aides are Bruce Helman, Jim Hurlburt, Rosalie Hrovatic, Colleen Kirby, Ralph Pollock, John Votaw, Marilyn Burns, Paul Colananni, Joan Domencetti, Marilyn Lesch, Joyce Langhurst, Patricia DeWan, Marilyn Kerr and Paul Provins.

A microscope and the word "aide" constituted the make-up of the pins presented.

A tax-stamp drive to raise money for a microscope that projects the image so all may see at once is the current project of the biology classes.

A 10 pound box of Hendricks candy will go to the class which brings in the most stamps.

Stamp contributions for the drive will be accepted from outsiders, states Mr. Olloman, who is in charge of the collecting. The contest will continue until spring vacation time.

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Defensive Troubles Bother Coach Miller This Season

Wring out the crying towel again, this time for basketball Coach Bob Miller. The Frank Leahy of high school basketball is just afeared a what's gonna happen to his po' lil' Quakers this season.

With a reward of 70 wins and only 29 defeats in five years, Coach Miller doesn't have the fans worrying too much about whether or not he'll field a winning team.

Fourteen Juniors and a Senior make up the varsity squad which includes plenty of sky. Jim Callahan is the big boy, going at about 6 ft. 3 in., and eight of the other 14 boys are six feet or better.

Right now defense seems to be the club's biggest worry. Miller feels the team is far behind last year's outfit which allowed an average of almost 48 points per game, not too good in high school basketball.

However, the boys feel that they will go places this year and "spirit" is harder to lick than any team just playing out their schedule.

The 1949-50 basketball schedule is one of the toughest Salem has

faced in years. Although the caliber of play in the district is expected to be somewhat under normal this year, this section contains regularly some of the state's best and the fans can find the pick of the crop right on the Quaker schedule.



Coach Robert Miller

Boys Receive Letters For Football Duty

With Coach Ben Barrett officiating, the football recognition assembly was conducted in the auditorium last Wednesday. Letters were presented to members of the varsity and reserves by Mr. Barrett, and to the freshmen by their coach, Kenneth Jacobs.

A color movie showing highlights of the Salem-Lisbon game was also a main feature.

Those receiving varsity letters were Lige Alexander, Fred Bichsel, Jim Callahan, Tony Colian, Fred Csepke, Jay England, Jim Ference, Bruce Frederick, Ford Joseph, Vic Lake, Don Lippiatt and Don Loutzenhiser.

Also Bob Muhleman, Joe Nocera, Paul Noll, Bill Pasco, Dick Perkins, Fred Roth, Bill Scott, Bob Theiss, Dean Votaw, George Reash and Paul Harp.

Varsity managers were Mark Miller and Skip Greenisen. Trainers were Jack Haldeman and Tom Pastier.

Reserve letters were awarded to Bruce Davis, Jim Cusack, Larry Horman, Dean Horton, Martin Lutsch, Don McCormick, Louis Quinn, George Roher, Maurice Sinsley, Ray Smith, Charles Sneddon, Jack Thorne, Jim Watterson, John Tarzan, and Bill Vogelhuber.

Reserve managers consisted of Bill Baker, Ken Layden, and Erry Patterson.



Sportively Speaking

By Dick Brautigam

A one man show in basketball at Salem High is a thing of the past. In the last few years there have been Brian, Pager, and Miner, all of whom could be counted upon almost regularly to pace the team in scoring.

This year if a single boy tops the scoring list three games in a row, you can bet he is really doing a job. Right now Center Jim Callahan is rated the best chance at a 10 point per game average, but in pre-season tune-ups Big Jim has had a tough time getting his mitts on the ball. His average last year was 6.7 points per game.

Coach Miller was hit by graduation a lot harder than most people realize. Miner, Bozich, and Faulkner finished first, second, and third in scoring last year, but they are gone. The two returning from last year's starting five, Reash and Callahan, combined an average of only 10 points a contest.

There's no reason why both of these boys shouldn't improve this year, but if they are expected to carry the brunt of the Quaker scoring attack, their combined average of even 20 points a game wouldn't be enough to win half the games on the schedule.

To the rescue could come Don Abrams or Bob Theiss. Abrams didn't reach his peak until tournament time last year, the way he fires at that hoop from either side of the court, he is always an offensive threat.

Theiss is a left-handed push shot artist who rebounds well for his size and also likes to take pop shots from far out. His teammates showed their confidence in the southpaw when they recently elected him as captain for 1949-50.

In this election the 15 votes were divided among three boys: Theiss, Callahan, and Reash. Theiss came out just two votes ahead of the third leading vote getter.

If the captain can pep up the team into a winning season, he'll probably get his job back next year. Theiss is one of the 14 juniors on the 15-man squad.

According to Coach Miller, it's going to take more than an election to tighten up the Quaker defense. In pre-season warm ups with Leetonia and Goshen, the defense seemed to be of the sieve type. However, Bob Coy and Jim Cosgarea have been looking good in this department and both will see plenty of action this year. Coy has been alternating at a starting guard position with Tom Pastier.

Coach Miller is carrying more men on the varsity than in previous years and he is determined to use them all until he finds a winning combination.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

- Fri. Dec. 16—Columb'a, home.
- Sat. Dec. 17—Alumni, home.
- Thurs. Dec. 29—Cleveland Garfield Heights, home.
- Fri. Dec. 30—Dayton Roosevelt, home.
- Fri. Jan. 6 — East Liverpool, away.
- Sat. Jan. 7—Ravenna, away.
- Fri. Jan. 13—Warren, home.
- Sat. Jan. 14—Alliance, home.
- Fri. Jan. 20—Girard, away.
- Mon. Jan. 23—Youngstown Raven at South Field House.
- Thurs. Jan. 26—East Liverpool at South Field House.
- Fri. Feb. 3—East Palestine, home.
- Sat. Feb. 4—Youngstown Chaney, away.
- Fri. Feb. 10—Struthers, away.
- Sat. Feb. 11—Alliance, away.
- Fri. Feb. 17—Sebring, home.

Barrettmembers Honored On All-County Team

Two players from the Salem Quaker Football squad, Jim Callahan and Fred Roth, made the All-County first team.

The Columbiana County coaches choose Callahan for first string quarter back. Jim, a junior in Salem High, weighs 160 pounds. Fritz Roth, a junior weighing 165 pounds, captured an end post.

Don Loutzenhiser, Ford Joseph, and George Reash made the All-County second team. Loutzenhiser, a junior played center; Joseph, a senior, was a guard; and Reash, a senior, took the half-back position.

Worman Leads Sales In GAA Sales Contest

Harriet Worman, senior, is still leading in the G. A. A. Christmas card sales with \$27.81. Mary Dunlap, freshman, is second with \$24.98. Sophomore Betty Straub is third with \$19.30.

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