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Mad Genius, Butcher, Has No Embarrassing Moments

That old music bug has bitten so embarrassed that he gave Eddie Edward Butcher causing him to a good lecture. practice and struggle and go through the necessary trials and tribulations of becoming a musician. The sufferings of such an occupation haven't made much of an impression on Eddie, since he is quite a cheerful guy and obviously isn't starving to death, but they have taken their toll of innocent listeners.

A strange thing about Eddie is that he's never been embarrassed. Why only the other day Eddie was driving his car down the wrong side of State street where he saw a cop watching him. The poor cop was

History Classes Vote In Recent Election

Voting in D. W. Mumford's American History and Government classes on Nov. 7, found Salem High Seniors agreeing with the State's voters on nine of the 13 offices in question.

Large majorities were given the victorious governor, Frank J. Lausche, and Senator Robert A. Taft. County Commissioner Galen Greenisen showed the greatest margin of victory by receiving all but 16 of the 99 votes cast.

The classes missed out on the victories scored by State Treasurer Roger W. Tracy, Attorney General William O'Neil, Representative George Bender, and State Senator Arthur Blake.

Jim Pearson Takes Prize In Library Poster Contest

Jim Pearson won the Book Week poster contest which was sponsored by the High School library staff and he will receive a magazine subscription of his choice. His poster has been displayed in the library showcase this week and will also be displayed at the Public library. National Book Week is being celebrated throughout the United States this week.

'50 Quaker Annual Receives First Class Honor Rating

The 1950 Quaker annual has received a First Class Honor "Excellent" rating in the Yearbook Critical Service judging conducted by the National Scholastic Press association it was announced this week.

Judged on the basis of content, theme development, layouts and editing, photography, and typography, the Quaker garnered a total of 3,125 points, missing the coveted All-American honor by a narrow margin of 75 points.

The principal of Goshen High school was undoubtedly embarrassed when he was forced to tell Eddie to stop peeling down the main street of Damascus.

Although Eddie loves to eat almost anything anywhere and anytime, he prefers shrimp cocktail with caviar and a glass of water chaser.

Eddie also has a very strange and rare affliction that has no particular name. Anyone who wants to see the symptoms of this ravaging disease must ask Eddie what he polishes his car with.



Ed Butcher

Votaw Wins Radio In Chorus Contest

The choruses reached the \$1,000 mark in their magazine sales conducted recently, according to Thomas E. Crothers, director. The prize, a radio, was given to Johnny Votaw for having sold over \$116 worth of subscriptions. Jim Cosgarea was the next highest. Votaw also won the contest last year.

The new robes have arrived and they have been assigned to members of the Advanced chorus.

The first public concert will be held free of charge in the auditorium Dec. 17, at 3:30 p. m.

In the service standards of judgment are set annually by the quality of books in each classification and scaled accordingly. The group in which each book is entered is determined by the type and enrollment of school and method of publication.

The 1950 Quaker was edited by Barbara Hughes, with Willard Stamp serving as business manager. Miss Betty Ulicny and R. W. Hilgen-dorf were editorial and business advisers, respectively.

Bill Lawrence to Be Judge In Quaker Personality Contest

'Charley's Aunt' To Be Repeated Tonight by Seniors

A near capacity crowd is expected to be on hand in the high school auditorium tonight when the Seniors present their final performance of "Charley's Aunt."

An audience of approximately 700 were kept on the edges of their seats last night by the cast, and the play was termed a rollicking success.

"Charley's Aunt", a three act comedy by Brandon Thomas, casts Dale Spooner in the role of Lord Fancourt Babberley who disguises himself as Charley's Aunt. Ed Butcher plays the part of Brassett, the butler and Rolly Herron portrays the part of Jack Chesney.

Other top characters are Charles Wykham - Bob Hill, Kitty Verdon - Gerry Van Hovel, Amy Spettique - Joan Domencetti, Bart - Don Coffee, Stephen Spettique - Bob Zimmerman, the real aunt - Jacque Kuntzman, and Ela Delahay - Delores Shepard.

On the business end of the play, homeroom 208 was leading the ticket sales at press time Wednesday. They were just three tickets ahead of room 207 which had sold 187 tickets.

Barbara Ross was the individual leader with 48 tickets sold, Gerry Van Hovel was runner-up with 33. Bob Zimmerman led the boys with 22. The winning boy and girl, as well as the top homeroom, will receive prizes.

Thespians Present Mock Radio Program

The Thespians held a meeting in the auditorium Tuesday evening which was given in the version of a mock radio program.

Donna Stoffer acted as MC, while the Three Blue Bonnet Sisters, composed of Marie Vender, Katy Umbach and Susan Menegos, sang the commercials. John Votaw and Janet Lehman sang a duet. Don Coffee, Joan Domencetti and Bob Zimmerman did pantomimes.

Taking in new members, initiation, and a formal banquet, were planned

A number of Thespians are going to attend the Dramatics festival that will be held at Canton Timkin High school.

The Thespians officers are president, Don Coffee; vice-president Donna Stoffer; treasurer, George Vaughn; and secretary, Joyce Langherst.

Will Interview Personally Eight Candidates Selected by Students

Bill Lawrence, popular radio and television star, will be the judge for the Quaker annual's "personality contest", it was revealed this week by Barbara Ross, Editor-in-Chief of the annual.

The eight contestants, a boy and girl from each class, will be personally interviewed by Mr. Lawrence tomorrow when they will be taken

to Youngstown where the singing star is appearing at the Palace theatre. As chosen by their respective classmates, those making the trip to Youngstown tomorrow are Barbara Ross and Don Loutzenhiser representing the Senior class; Dana Rice and Bill Pasco the Junior class; Judy Tame and Bill Buckman the sophomores and Nora Guiler and Bob Sebo the Freshmen.

Student Council Plans Dance for Tomorrow

Plans for the Sadie Hawkins Harvest dance, which is to be held tomorrow night at 8:30 in the gym were discussed in Tuesday's meeting of the Student Council.

The council's first noon dance, held Monday, was in charge of the noon dance committee with Lois Getz as chairman. Several new records have been purchased by the committee.

"Dragnet" was the first noon movie to be shown this year. Tom Trebilcock and Stan Cosky compose the noon movie committee.

The council also sponsored last Monday's safety movie, "the Last Date." Don Loutzenhiser, member of the safety committee, was announcer.

Art Classes Work On Posters, Scenery

Poses stressing proportions, posters for the Student Council Harvest dance, and play scenery are being worked upon by the Art classes and committees this week.

Jim Pearson, chairman, Blanche Beck, Joyce Woodworth, Anna Schaffer, Dolores Shepard, Doris Brown, Doris Rogers and Mary Ann Mills are the committee working on the dance posters.

'Life' Photographer to Be Town Hall Speaker Tuesday

Margaret Bourke White, "Life" Russian War," and "They Called It Purple Heart Valley." photographer and world reporter, will relate some of her interesting and dangerous experiences in a Town Hall meeting here Nov. 11.

A typical experience was her five-month pictorial coverage of South Africa where she succeeded in photographing the seldom pictured White Queen of Bechannaland, Ruth Khana English born wife of the ruler of an African Kingdom.

Another outstanding event in her career was her interview with Mahatma Gandhi a few hours before he was assassinated.

Among her best sellers are, "Halfway to Freedom," "Shooting the

Mr. Lawrence's selections of one boy and one girl will not be announced until the annuals are distributed the latter part of May.

Bill Lawrence is a discovery of Arthur Godfrey's Talent Scout program and he now appears regularly with Mr. Godfrey on his many radio and television shows.

Last year's contest sponsored by the annual, featured Salem High's King and Queen who were selected by Fibber McGee and Molly of radio and screen fame. Dick Gleckler was King and Dana Rice the Queen.

This year's contest will be the first in which the judge has talked personally with the contestants. In the two previous years selections were made by means of photographs.

NOTICE!

Remember the Student Council dance in the gym tomorrow night at 8:30. Paul Kuhns, his eight piece band and a vocalist will furnish the music. The admission is \$.50 per person.



Margaret Bourke - White

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We Give Thanks

Ah, a big golden brown turkey steaming in delicious odor on the table; the rich red cranberries swimming in sweet juices; crisp, green lettuce in a colorful salad; Grandma's old fashioned pumpkin pie; buttered sweet corn; and oh, so many more things to eat.

This moedr nTahnksgiving is really wonderful but there is something that the inventions of this mechanical age cannot do for us. If we are really going to enjoy Thanksgiving and tatsy food, we must truly be thankful for all we can think of: our freedom of vote, our conveniences, our prosperity, the good harvest, our health and happiness, and our home and family.

We should be thankful every day of the year, but we should be especially thankful on Thanksgiving.

We all remember what our history book said about the first Thanksgiving. The pilgrims, settling in a strange land with hostile Indians, enduring the cold winter and having very little to eat from their scanty crop, were thankful — perhaps more thankful than we are today. They expressed their gratitude in faith and prayer.

Today we have ever so much more to be thankful for.

Cameras Don't Lie

Oooh! Aaah Ugh! Is that me? Hey Bill, look at me. Sue let me see yours. Did you see Dick's? His are absolutely devine!!! Gee, Mary's is just out of this world!!!! Gosh, doesn't Tom look like a dope?

Oh yes, the cause of all this?—The individual pictures for the Quaker annual came out for everybody except the Seniors, and these were some of the many remarks heard in the halls as the students viewed their own pictures, and everybody else's within a mile around, with mixed emotions.

But all in all, the pictures turned out pretty good and in future years, when we look upon these pictures, they will always serve as a constant reminder of the fond memories that we hold so dear, of the hopes and fears, of the successes and disappointments, that were forever a part of our school in the hallowed hall of Old Salem High.

The photographers, the annual staff, along with everybody else connected with the pictures, should get a hearty pat on the back for a job well done.



Potpourri

By Mary and Nancy

Mix-Up of the Week

"Bonnie Layden, please answer the next question." "Thank you, Bob Kridler."

Look Out

"Here he comes! Look out!" That is the cry of everyone in homeroom 207 when the bell rings. Know why? Well just watch the streak that is George Vaughn going out of there someday (if you can get there fast enough). Where he goes is a puzzle but she must be pretty sharp?

Poor Excuse

"Mr. Dean didn't know so I don't know." That was the answer given by Tony Colian to Mr. Jacobs when he was told to find out what a "uvula" was. I wonder if either of them thought of looking it up in the dictionary.

Do You Do This?

Go without breakfast..... The average pupil fails to eat a breakfast due to being in a hurry. Some students claim they have no appetite. It is unwise to attempt a mornings work without some nourishment, and so every effort should be made to improve upon a sluggish appetite for breakfast. Light exercise, a cold bath, and a drink of water on rising are good stimulants to appetite.

"Eating habits worth cultivating."

- 1. Think of pleasant things while eating. 2. Drink six to eight glasses of water daily. 3. Watch your posture. 4. Wash hands before eating.

At this day and age, a dangerous fad is that of girls mistaking thinness for beauty. Dieting for the sake of appearance can be harmful. The person is likely to lose not only his weight but his health and beauty as well. It has been stated that a person's physical condition will probably be better if weight is kept somewhat over average. There are no magic reducing methods — yet — so have that "Sundae" girls.

Those extra forty-winks in the mornings are not too helpful to us. It has been proven that a person uses up almost as much effort in sleep as in a days activity.

The moral is — eat breakfast!! If a person makes this a regular habit he'll notice that he'll become less restless and his school work will be much easier to tackle. It was mentioned before but it's always worth mentioning again—occasional "between meal snacks" are not necessarily harmful but they do interfere with the regular set diet of the individual. If a person has 3,000 calories one day and 4,800 the next, he can plainly see that his over-all food intake is far from even day by day.

Students are discovering they can get their homework wrong by themselves without the aid of ther parents.

Hope is the dream of a waking man.

A respectable girl never lets herself be picked up. She arranges it.



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- Eyes Lynn Patterson Complexion Nancy Howell Smile Alberta Nannah Clothes Sally Moore Personality Pat Schmidt Intelligence Lois Getz Hair Ann Stowe

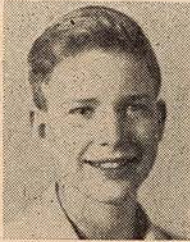
Flashy

We certainly can't say the Freshmen boys aren't a bunch of sharp dressing boys and individual too. Just look at Dale Horton's bow ties and you'll know what we mean.

Election Returns

You didn't have to be twenty-one to vote Tuesday if you went to American History and Government class. Mr. Mumford had sample ballots made so that everyone could vote.

After the votes were counted we decided that Skip and Gary Greenisen must have done some campaigning cause that County Commisisoner had a vote of 17 against and 83 for.



Ask Windy

By Bill and Darrell

Three's A Crowd?

The Manpower shortage doesn't seem to mean anything to Janet Lehman, she has quite a supply of steadies, in fact she was seen lately wearing no less than three boy's rings, and she says she's going steady with all three boys!

Omar? Ollie?

We have been asked by members of the band to help them find the answer to a question they have been working on for years. What is Howard O. Pardee's middle name? Anyone with information leading to the discovery of the name will be rewarded. By Mr. Pardee.

Quaker Mailbox

Dear Editor:

I think the cheerleaders are very good but when are they going to get dresses suited for cheerleaders? The football uniforms are just super but they could be a little shorter. The basketball uniforms (if that's what you call them) they wore last year looked like they were about to do a ballerina dance, and those shoes fit in just swell.

I am, and I'm sure I can speak for the rest of the students, ashamed of them and that is why we don't yell.

If they will take our advice, they will get new uniforms in our SCHOOL COLORS.

(Signed)

By 26 Salem High Students

Red-Faced Studes Relate Embarrassing Moments

Question of the week - "What was your most embarrassing moment?"

Nancy Bailey - I was standing in the outer office laughing at Mr. Ludwig who was reading a comic book, when he looked up and handed me a comic book and told me to sit down and read it.

Lois Smith - When we had the car. Nancy Stephenson - Coming home from Sevakeen.

Lois Bruckner - The backseat was full of boys and something awfully embarrassing happened.

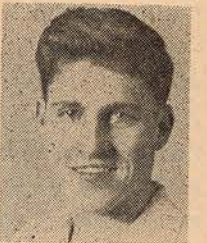
Rusty Ross - Last summer I was writing at my bedroom desk and the meter man came up to check the electric meter which is in the oatrroom, just as he came past my door, I stood up with a pencil in one hand, paper in the other - clothed well, in a "minimum of apparell."

Art Herron - I was caught in the telephone booth with Joanne Probert talking to some one over the phone.

Joanne Wilms - I was walking down the hall and I suddenly plowed into Jay Volio, smearing lipstick across the front of his nice white shirt.

Mr. Mumford - I had two girl friends named Betty. With one I was friendly and the other I was just friends. I was writing letters to both, one very lovey dovey, the other casual. Well, I got the letters mixed up and put them in the wrong envelopes. To this day I haven't heard from either of them.

Gerry Van Hovel — The night of play practice when I had just gotten out of my costume and in walks Bob Zimmerman.



Here's Your Chance

Since a number of students have complained about never seeing their names in the column we would like to ask anyone who has material suitable for a column to see one of us, because we have just as hard a time finding things to write as some kids do trying to get their name in.

Six, Seven, Eight, Nine

By an actual count taken by Don Coffee and Rolly Herron, we find that the total number of hairs in John Votaw's "fast growing" sideburns has more than doubled in the last three weeks. The sum has jumped from seven on the right. Rolly and Don are very even proud of their "follage census" and are even considering taking a job with the Imperial Toupe Company collecting and counting out hairs for wigs.

More What Ifs

- Nancy were Bark instead of Howell Wayne were Andy instead of Amos Ida were Secretary instead of Farmer Sandy were Gretel instead of Hansell Martha were Crutch instead of Cain Tom were Jury instead of Judge Janett were Black instead of White Phil were Fisherman instead of Hunter Sandra were Queen instead of King Donna were Tea instead of Cocca

Joke

Jim Callahan: "I could dance this way forever."

Rosie Albert: "Don't you ever want to improve?"

After School Hours

Library

Seven new student librarians, all of whom are on the honor roll, have been added to the library staff making a total of 15 student librarians.

The new members are Rosemarie Faini and Ida Hartsough, Sophomores; and Nancy Fife, Violet Ittescu, Ann MawWhinney, Barbara Tolson, and Ann Zuber, Freshmen.

Gag Lines

One minister was calling another on long-distance.

"Is this a station-to-station call?" asked the operator.

"No," replied the minister, "parson to parson."

Moron: I want to rent a horse.
Stable attendant: How long do you want it?

Moron: Long as you've got one, There's six of us.

Ted: What kind of fruit grows on apple trees?

Ned: Pineapples.

Ted: Don't be silly. Every one knows pineapples grow on pine trees.

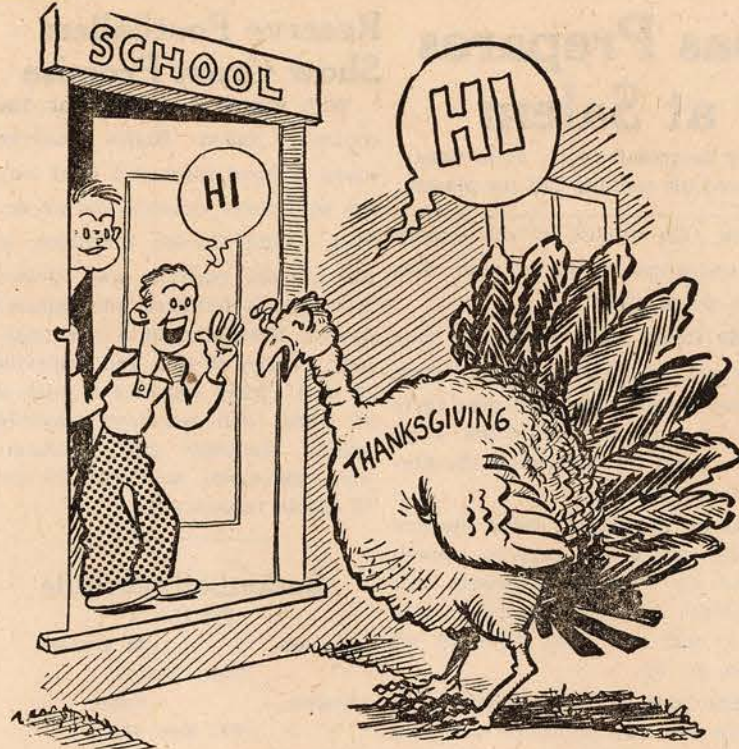
Biology Class

Bob Hutcheson brought in a hornets' nest early last week. He found it near the Chestnut Grove road. The nest is approximately 15 inches long and 12 inches wide. It is very much like papier mache and is gray in color.

Through the combined efforts of Dick Gleckner and Johanna Kieffer, there is a very nice aquarium in biology lab.

Spanish Club

At the second meeting of the Spanish club, papers containing Spanish expressions to be used in conducting the meetings were distributed. Entertainment committees for future meetings were also appointed.



JUNIOR HIGH NEWS

The Junior High will see the Senior play for their assembly this week.

The Dramatics club, under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Ward, are rehearsing the play, "Wilbur's Wild Night."

The 7 C's were the winners of last week's tax stamp race with a collection of \$331.50.

Miss Marjorie Reash, the principal's secretary, is leaving her position.

By defeating St. Paul, 7 C's are the 7th grade top football champions. The 8 B's and 8 C's must play off a tie to determine the 8th grade champions.

Basketball practice has started and several boys have been chosen for the All-Star team.

The second issue of the Quakerette comes out today.

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Coach John Cabas Prepares For First Season at Salem

A tribute was paid to Salem High's new basketball coach, John Cabas, last week when upwards of 60 boys answered his opening call for players.

Coach Cabas comes to Quaker-town from Elyria High school where he was head man in basketball. He received his first coaching assignment at Salineville High where he did everything but carry the water bucket while coaching football, basketball, and track. From Salineville, Coach Cabas moved on to Wellsville where he stayed until near-by Columbiana called for his services.

His 1945 Clipper quintet waltzed through 25 straight tilts before bowing to State Champs Dayton Northridge. Two years later at Columbiana, he guided his boys all the way to the Ohio Class B title. Their only loss that year in 26 starts was to the Class A Salem Quakers. ("If you can't beat 'em - - join 'em!" says Mr. Cabas.)

After his success at Columbiana, Coach Cabas advanced to Case Tech before jumping over to Elyria High.

Here at Salem, Coach Cabas has several problems to iron out before the opening game of the season, Dec. 5 with Lisbon. Of the 60 boys who turned out for Monday's opening practice, 14 are Seniors who saw Varsity action last year. Also back are several Juniors from last year's Reserve squad and a fine crop of Sophomores from Frank Tarr's once beaten Frosh crew of last season.

Included in Monday's large turnout were many boys who played in the city Class B league last winter. Mr. Cabas hopes to find a couple of "surprises" from this group and convert them into high school ball. The Coach intends to form a Class B squad of his own to keep the boys interested and under close observation as well as to give them playing experience.

The Varsity and Reserve squads will work out together while Frank Tarr will continue to handle the Freshmen. As yet the new coach has not decided whether he will dress any of the boys for both Varsity and Reserve play.

Coach Cabas plans to use a 3 - 2 offense with a free wheeling fast

break. On defense he will employ a "transitional man to man with zone tendencies."

Mr. Cabas says, "We have a very fine schedule with a lot of tough games to play, but we'll take them one at a time. We'll know a lot more about the team after the preview at Dover."

As far as training rules, the new coach expects his boys to abstain from all alcoholic beverages and smoking; get the necessary diet, food, and rest; and abide by all rules set up.

The team is getting a new set of white uniforms trimmed with red and black for the new season. They also plan to wear white shoes.



Coach John Cabas

Reserve Footballers Show Great Promise

With Coach Bud Dean at the controls, Salem High's Reserve squad plunged through a brief season with three victories and no defeats. With Gordon Birkhimer at the fullback position and Nelson Mellinger at halfback, the Quakers downed Boardman 38 to 0, Youngstown Chaney 20 to 0, and Louisville 39 to 0. They collected a total of 97 points and remained unscored upon. Mellinger and Birkhimer were high-point men with 36 and 33 points respectively.

Basketball Schedule

Preview	Fri. Dec. 1	At Dover
Lisbon	Tues. Dec. 5	there
Columbiana	Fri. Dec. 15	there
Akron Cen.	Fri. Dec. 22	here
Alumni	Fri. Dec. 29	here
E. Liverp'l	Fri. Jan. 5	At Columb'a
Ravenna	Sat. Jan. 6	here
Warren	Fri. Jan. 12	there
Alliance	Sat. Jan. 13	there
Girard	Fri. Jan. 19	here
Yo. Rayen	Mon. Jan. 22	So. F'dhouse
E. Liverp'l	Fri. Jan. 26	there
E. Palest'ne	Fri. Feb. 2	there
Yo. Chaney	Sat. Feb. 3	here
Akron Gar.	Fri. Feb. 9	here
Alliance	Sat. Feb. 10	here
Sebring	Fri. Feb. 16	there
Yo. Ursuline	Wed. Feb. 21	here

Out of Bounds



Boxing

Only a few students from SHS realized that a couple of boys roaming through our halls are interested in boxing. They are Louie Quinn and Paul Provins, a pair of well built lads, both active in high school sports.

Louie, in his third year of boxing, has an impressive record in his 32 fights. He has a total of 10 knockouts, 13 decisions and has lost 9 fights. Louie weighs around 147 and is classed in the Junior Welterweight division, but by the Golden Gloves tournament time he may come down to about 135. Following the Golden Gloves tourney, Louie plans to turn pro as his brother, Jimmy, did about four weeks ago.

As a second year fighter, Paul doesn't have quite as good a record as his partner but is just as game. He has fought in 27 fights winning 4 by knockouts having one draw and is willing to forget the rest although there are a few decisions in his favor. Paul, like Louie plans to enter the Gloves Tourney in the 135 pound lightweight division. For the future Paul has no definite plans but he might continue his boxing career if everything goes right.

Both boys will fight in the fair city of Cleveland on November 24. These bouts are keeping them in condition but they say that they will start training "one of these days." It seems that after one training period, they didn't like it so they never have started in again.

You Win!!

My most humble apologies go to Bob Coy and his Massillon Tigers. Last week I said that the Barbarton Magics would give the Tigers a rough time for the state championship crown. Well, as it is known now, the Tigers rolled to a 35 to 6 victory with great offensive play. So I apologize, Bob, and it won't happen again.

One Week Gone!

Coach John Cabas probably knows more about his basketball players today after the first week of practice sessions have been completed. They were started on Monday with approximately 60 boys trying out. From these boys will come a Varsity and Reserve squad and a "farm league" team. The farm team will play at the Memorial Building Class B league.

At a meeting last week Cabas told the boys that aggressiveness was what he wanted along with the desire to play the game. Each boy was required to have a physical checkup before he could practice.

Another Season In

Along with basketball season comes that long awaited rabbit and pheasant season which started last Wednesday. Already we've heard of a number of fellows who came up with "big game." Among these come Kenny Burrier, Bill Pasco, Tom Judge, Jon Zeigler; Bruce Frederick and Don Loutzenhiser. We know there are many more hunters who got something so just let us know!

Basketball Captains

Basketball captains for the 1950-51 season are Bob Coy and Jim Callahan. The two boys were chosen by last year's team and oddly enough, both came up with the same number of votes. Bob and Jim are two sure candidates for the squad. Bob is a letterman and Jim is a two-year letterman, who will not be ready for action until December due to a slight case of polio.

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