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PRICE 10 CENTS

Ross, Zimmerman Top Senior Play Ticket Sales

A final tally showed that the number of tickets sold by members of the Senior class for the play, "Charley's Aunt," was 733. Barbara Ross won the first prize of \$3, having sold 50 tickets.

Room 208 led the homeroom sales with 213 tickets sold. Results of the other homerooms are 207 - 200 tickets; 210 - 214; 209 - 111; and 212 - 95.

A committee was appointed to work with the Senior class officers on the Class Gift committee. Members are 207 - Gerry Van Hovel, 208 - Tom Pastier, 209 - Janet Lehman, 210 - Gary Greenisen, and 212 - Peg Baltorinic.

Red Cross Gives Aid During Snowstorm

During the snowstorm "The Disaster Committee" of the Red Cross worked at the Memorial Building where they fed stranded people for a period of three days.

Louise Bauman, Marjorie Umstead, Bill Vologulber, and Janet Hart, helped this committee. They washed dishes, ran errands, waited on tables, and prepared the dinners.

Some of the food was sent to the police and fire departments.

Thespians Attend Plays Of Other High Schools

As suggested by National Thespian headquarters, the Thespians are following the "Good Neighbor" policy by attending the plays of surrounding schools. Some of the neighboring plays visited by Salem Thespians were at Boardman, Sebring, Leetonia, and Fairfield. They are planning to visit others in the future.

Following this policy, Thespians from Boardman, Fairfield and Youngstown attended "Charley's Aunt."

Liz Fultz Finds More Activities Than Time

Don't know the Senior secretary or Hi Tri president?

Then you haven't met Liz.

Well, step right up and meet an outstanding personality of SHS's corridors.

Friendly blue eyes, blond hair, and fair complexion will single out Elizabeth Fultz whether she's at school or at the Public library where she works and "loves it." By the way, her favorite pastime is reading and James Fenimore Cooper dominates those hours.

Displaying the fact that a busy Senior can be as typical as the next person she has her embarrassing moments which she tries to forget. Among those instances, she relates the time when "Wilma and I were making faces at Mr. Brautigam's English class, and then we were interrupted from behind by Mr. Brautigam, himself." Still, English gets top billing as her favorite subject.

Along with the embarrassing moments, this honor roll student also has some exciting times — "Like being in the Football Queen's court," she recalls.

Liz rather sadly says, "I'm looking forward to graduation, but I do hate to leave." Her lone objection to school is getting up early. The \$64 question is whether college will follow and, if so, will it be teaching or journalism?

"I'm really definite," she sighs.

At home, ("which," she states, "is my favorite hang-out, because

I have so little time to be there") she has faithfully been struggling with violin lessons. "I'm really not far enough along to be in the orchestra, though," she admits. The lessons are no wonder, however, for any conversation with Liz will automatically turn to music, especially classics. What record could she listen to by the hours? "Harbor Lights" by Bing Crosby, of course.

Despite "Vogue," she still loves to wear sweaters and skirts and



Liz Fultz

Band Presents Concert For Students and Parents

The Salem High school band, under the direction of Howard Pardee, presented a concert last Wednesday evening. The concert was mainly for parents of band members and grade school children, especially fifth graders who are interested in taking up an instrument.

In the music aptitude test given recently by Mr. Pardee, well over 100 fifth graders received a high grade which means they are capable of playing an instrument.

her preferred food being chili shows she was a loyal member of Spanish club in her Junior year when she was also a candidate for the King and Queen contest.

To rate with Liz, one must exhibit two qualities; truthfulness and friendliness, for Liz says "I dislike two-faced people."

If Bob Hope was the one and only radio program, John Wayne and Rosalind Russell the chief motion picture stars, "Frenchman's Creek" the only movie, and Milton Berle the sole T. V. program, it would satisfy this Red Cross representative who finds she has few spare minutes.

Liz likes sports, particularly swimming. Faithfully she declares, "I follow just one team - - Salem High, naturally."

Wrestler Featured In Association Assembly

Bertrand Shurtleff, wrestler, author, teacher, and lecturer, presented an assembly, "Wrestling Revelations," for association members in the auditorium yesterday.

Mr. Shurtleff, who has a very versatile career, has written several books about dogs which are in the school library. He has played professional and collegiate football, taught high school English, and lectured throughout the country besides being a wrestling success.

In his program, Mr. Shurtleff explained and illustrated such holds as the Flying Tackle, the Spread Eagle, the Airplane Whirl, and the Hammer Lock with assistance from members of the audience.

Snowbound Studes Struggle To Escape School, Shoveling

Well, here we are, pretty much braver souls went skiing, - - and back to normal conditions after the big snow. It seems like quite a while since we were staggering through the cute white fluffy stuff and hearing Gramps say "Why this is just a little sprinkle next to the big one I recollect back in '01'."

It all started that certain Friday night when quite a few of us went to the Legion dance. It wasn't so bad when we got there, but when we started to leave, Oh Brother! Most of us finally did make it home to bed, but when we gently stirred the next Saturday morning and sleepily wiggled our little pinkies, we were shocked to think of the shoveling we would have to do that day.

Saturday and Sunday were occupied mainly with throwing snow around and worrying if we were going to school Monday. Some of the

worried about going to school Monday.

About the same thing went on until Wednesday when we received the much feared words that we had to go back to school the next day. Most of us city slickers got to school dressed in various odd garments, but the snowed in rural victims couldn't make it, although several were seen walking around town. A few other suspicious characters stayed home sick or couldn't get out. Could this possibly be because they might have heard of the tests we were going to have those two days? A lot of these kids were seen at one or the other of the class parties.

Now much of the snow is gone, and not many of us would miss it - - except for the fact that we're still in school.

'Personality' Candidate Tells of Interview With Singing Star

By Judy Tame

As we entered the Palace theatre, we all knew that today was "the big day." The older ones of us were calm and collected, but as the four younger candidates walked into the lobby, a few knees were knocking slightly. Once in a while, there would be a few "just think's" coming from us as the idea of meeting the famous Bill Lawrence raced through our heads.

The movie was of a fairly humorous nature but we were all relieved when it was over for that meant we would soon meet Bill Lawrence. The acts preceding Mr. Lawrence raced by swiftly and as the "emcee" introduced the star of the show, squeals of delight from anxious bobby-soxers escaped from the audience, rushed up on the stage and practically drowned out the orchestra. Bill sang two numbers and then went back to his dressing room. We piled out of our seats and after much "primping" on the girls' part, we proceeded to the manager's office

From there, an usher led us to the rear of the stage, while cautioning Miss Rice to keep away from the front of the screen as the movie was being shown.

The boys were summoned first for their interviews. Don Loutzenhiser entered the tiny dressing room. He came out ten minutes later still looking normal. This relieved a number of us. Fewer knees were knocking, now. Bill Pasco was interviewed next. The two must have had quite a bit in common because Bill didn't come out for twenty minutes. We girls were becoming impatient, so we found a fire escape leading into the alley where a bunch of girls were yelling "We want Bill Lawrence." Dana Rice proceeded to waltz out on the fire escape and tell the girls they might as well go away because "I'm his new fiancée." The girls wouldn't believe her and we still can't understand why.....

After all the boys had been interviewed we discovered that if Mr. Lawrence talked to the girls individually, we would be too late in getting home and Mr. Lawrence had to go on again in forty-five minutes.

Just before we entered his dressing room we were all startled to hear, "half hour!" ringing through the halls. This apparently meant that the entertainers had only half an hour before the program was to begin.

Then, the moment came! We were being led into Bill Lawrence's dressing room! His suits and ties were hung on a rack and he had taken off his suit jacket. Make-up lined the inner collar of his shirt and his neck-tie hung loosely around his neck. The make-up from his last performance was still on his face, giving the appearance of a well done tan.

Immediately all of us felt right at home as he offered us a chair and then "plunked" himself down on the couch. We talked about school, show business and shoe sizes. Mr. Lawrence declared staunchly that he hated school and didn't go near college. He had decided Hollywood was the place to start singing so he packed up and left Illinois for Calif-

ornia. After some "stinkeroo" screen tests, New York called him, so off he trotted. His second try was successful. After small bookings, he reached Arthur Godfrey's talent show and also won a steady job with the latter.

Suddenly Barb Ross noticed his bedroom slippers under the table and exclaimed, "May I touch your slippers? Then I can say I've touched Bill Lawrence's clothes!"

He just laughed and replied, "You'll have to wash your hands now. My slippers are filthy!"

No-one knows how shoe-sizes drifted into the conversation, but Rusty was soon comparing shoe sizes with the star. Mr. Lawrence likes to talk about clothes and is a very neat dresser. He also disclosed that he did not like men's suede shoes.

Mr. Lawrence told us about a girl who wore size one and a half shoes. He knew her back home and thought she had the most beautiful feet in the world.

A buzzer startled us from our very pleasant conversation and we realized that Mr. Lawrence had

three minutes to get dressed for the show. He very pleasantly asked us if we would mind leaving because of the time element. As we opened the door, we saw Mr. Mumford standing in the hall counting the squares in the carpet design. It then dawned on us that we had talked to Mr. Lawrence for some forty-odd minutes.

We then left Mr. Mumford and Mr. Lawrence at the dressing room door, where the star disclosed his choice to Mr. Mumford. Nothing was written down and those two men are the only people on earth who know who the personality winners are.

Mr. Mumford told us later that the famous judge had a lot of trouble deciding who should receive the title.

We then made our way out of the theatre and into the chilly evening. After locating the cars we turned homeward, talking about the wonderful afternoon with Bill Lawrence.

It's all over now, except for the shouting...and that's going to be done when the Quaker annual discloses the well-kept secret to the students next May.

Salem High Hospital Patient Finds 'Life Can Be Miserable'

By Sandy Hansell

You and everybody else in this world have the mistaken idea that a hospital is the best place for a sick man. (If any of the doctors in the clinic are reading this, it's just a gag, a very unfunny one, but it's meant to be a gag, nevertheless.) This is an average day in a hospital:

At 6 a.m. you are rudely awakened by a nurse who throws a basin of water at you and says, "Wash!" Though half asleep, you manage to swab the rag over your mug and meat-hooks. Then a little later, after unsuccessfully trying to get two or three winks they bring your breakfast (?). They then hold up a magnifying glass so you can see it, and two or three bits later, it is done, the ordeal of eating breakfast is over. Now the fun begins for it is time for your bath.

Everyday you must get a bath and not in a tub either. The nurses come in, give you the wash basin again, and you are supposed to wash as much of yourself as you can, depending upon your injury. So you, start lightly running the wash cloth (which feels as though it, and the water in it, just came out of a deep freezer) over the different parts of your anatomy. Then you lie there, freezing to death with just a thin "wash blanket" covering you, waiting for them to come back, wondering if they have stopped to say a few million words to somebody.

Finally they return and finish the bath. Then they begin another interesting trick They make your bed with you still in it. By the way, that is quite a trick. Try it some-time!

By the time this is done, you are too. But it is not in the cards for you to sleep, for now the doctor must see you. He comes in and sits down. Then he starts punching and poking your injury and says you're coming along just fine. Just as he leaves, he gives you one last punch in the wrong place, and you yell and scream with pain and the Doc says, "Still in pain, eh?" "Nurse, give him a hypo." Away he goes. The nurse pulls out a needle which looks as long as her arm, and just about as thick, and — well, the story is often told. After a few days of this, you feel just like an over-stuffed pin cushion.

By the time you recuperate, it's time for your second meal, and you have to admit, the two baked beans and the glass of water did

The optimist fell from the top of a sky scraper. As he passed the fourth story he was overheard muttering; So far, so good.

An Irishman mourning the death of his wife remarked; She was a good woman. She always hit me with the soft end of the broom.

n't taste half bad. "Now," you say to yourself, "I'm going to get some sleep!" But do you? Heck no!!! In comes one of your "buddies" bringing you a stack of school work as high as the school itself, expecting you to do it. So you grit your teeth, grab a pencil, and wade in.

After three hours of this pencil pushing it's time to eat again but you are so bushed it's all you can do to down your supper, which consists of a saucer of goat's milk. Then come the visitors again. All you can say is, "Hello! I'm feeling fine, I'm going home next week, it'll take six weeks, leaving so soon? thanks for coming, come back again!" And then, more people come and you say it all over again.

After a few hours they are gone. The nurse puts out the lights and you close your eyes and But then it happens. A newborn baby in the maternity ward has been sleeping all day and has just now woken up. He starts yelling and screaming. You think he is trying to prove that his mouth (and vocal cords) are the world's only perpetual motion machine and of course, his room, with the window open, is right below yours and you can hear him as plain as day. (Except that it's night.) Finally, he shuts up and you start to go to sleep again when you guessed it!!!

"All right! 6 o'clock . . . time to get up. Here's your wash cloth."



Familiar Face

Mrs. Claude Leavers formerly Miss Ethel Beardmore was recognized as a substitute here Thursday and Friday. She taught German and history at Salem High for many years.

Question of the Week

What was Jim Cosgarea doing in the "girls" dressing room?
Taking pictures?

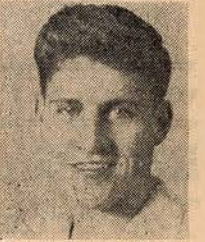
Ideal Sophomore Boy

Intelligence - Joel Sharp
Clothes - Don Place
Physique - Bill Crookston
Complexion - Ralph Firestone
Smile - Dick Gleckler
Hair - Tom Johnston
Eyes - Jack Ferrence
Personality - Phil Bishop

Six Week's Test



Ask Windy



By Bill and Darrell

Who was it?

That attended both class parties?
That did the Charleston in his stocking feet?

That got into the wrong dressing room?

That isn't satisfied with his W. Christmas invitation?

That wore a tie for a belt?

That dropped pennies at the Frosh - Soph. party?

Congrats

To the committees for the class parties. They all did a grand job and here's saying thanks. Although it took a little time for the kids to get into the mood for dancing after a while everything went smooth. The entertainment and refreshments were fine. As for the bands the Juniors and Seniors can really say Chuck Wurster ended the dance with a bang!

Ya notice?

We know everyone saw the big snow last week but did you notice the sharp topcoats that appeared? — John Schmid and Dick Reed with their checks and Ron Callatones tan houndstooth. Have a look. We do believe they are sharp!

Question of the week

Which Mike walked Donna Cocca home Saturday night?

Potpourri

By Mary and Nancy

Long Vacation

Oh, how we loved the snow. We're all for it snowing every week so we'll have three days off of school. Agreed?

Mr. Mumford said his dog, George didn't like it though. When he stepped out on the patio he disappeared. He hasn't been near the snow since they dug him out either.

Pardon Us

Gee whiz, did we mess up! Alberta we're sorry. Even though you aren't a Sophomore you still have a pretty smile.

Overhead

With all the snow the girls have had to wear boots which make rings on their legs. Well it seems one of the females was expecting a diamond so of course all the girls were looking for it.

When she finally appeared this was heard, "Well she has rings on her legs but not on her fingers."

Corny! Huh?

Pupils, Teachers Recall Most Memorable Events

A poll was taken among the students and teachers during the past week to find out what events they will remember the longest. Here are some of the answers:

Pat Schmidt - When I got my first pair of heels.

Bob Funk - The first time I drove our car.

Rosemarie Faini - The day I got an "A" in algebra on my report card.

Marie Vender - Last June in assembly when I was named Football Girl.

Mr. Brautigam - When I struck Babe Ruth out for the third time in one game winning the ball game 3 to 1.

Janet Critchfield - When I fell out of our car.

Bonnie Campbell - My first algebra grade.

John Schmid - My trip to South America.

Jerry Ball - My first basketball game.

Dean Horton - When I got stuck and the wrecker had to pull my car out.

Mystery of the Week

Who is the culprit who distributed four Schlitz beer bottles to lockers through out the school, mostly around 212? Jim Cosgerea, Jim Callahan, Galen Gross and Don Wirtz report finding one "brew" bottle in their lockers the day after the Senior play. Jim Cosgerea donated his bottle to 212's waste basket where Mr. Jacobs found it and salvaged it for a bad example in health class. At last reports Mr. Jacobs was expected to take it downtown to get the three cents deposit.

Eskimos ??

Among the strange sights seen during the "blizzard" were Tom Judge and Jerry Harroff hidden under big furry parkas trying to ski up Highland Ave., and Bruce Gordon and Don Kridler in their "anti-cold suits hunting for the sidewalk. Almost everyone was unrecognizable in boots and parkas and a person had to look twice to identify his own brother.

"The Thing"

What is the "thing" Phil Harris sings about that nobody wants? Everyone has a different idea. Phil himself says it's just another way to make money. Jim Cusack accuses Everett Crawford of being the "thing" while Everett thinks the same about Jim. Bob Hill says maybe it's the title of Rolly Herron's car, nobody would want that! Ed Sims thinks it must be a blue slip. Phillis Flick says she knows but her mother wouldn't appreciate her telling everyone. To top it all off, Rosie Albert suggested maybe it's one of our teachers.

The Fans' Slaves

From here on in it looks like Salem High's future basketball coaches are going to have to produce or get out. There are a few "very influential citizens" in this town who swing a mighty healthy axe when the time comes for weighing the coaches chances for coming back the next season.

Salem's former coach, Robert Miller, served the school for six seasons before leaving this year. Coach Miller put basketball on a high level here in Quakertown during the years of 1947 and '48 in these two seasons his teams dropped only three of 33 games. He developed such players as Tony Martinelli, Walt Brian, Mutt Schaeffer, Jim Appedison, and Salem's all time leading scorer, Bob Pager.

After last year's season when the Quakers lost seven of 17 contests, our small but influential group of citizens griped long and loud that a Salem basketball team (although it contained only one senior) shouldn't be losing seven games in a single season. Mr. Miller, like any other coach would do under such circumstances, resigned.

Salem was quite fortunate when they were able to sign another fine coach, John Cabas. Mr. Cabas's record at Columbiana speaks for him — State finalists twice, State Class B champs once.

Let's hope that Salem's new coach gets a fairer deal than did his predecessor. Someone has to lose these games and no matter how good you are it isn't always going to be the other team. Let's keep high school basketball a "game" instead of a business" here in Salem.

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Winners of the six week tax stamp race are 8A with a collection of \$1,111.50. The total Junior High collection for the six weeks is \$5,508.50.

The 8C's are the 8th grade touch football champions.

The assembly this week was the movie "Training You to Train Your Dog." Bertrand Shurtleff was featured in an assembly "Wrestling Revelations" at the High School this week.

Miss Mary Bradley is Mr. Early's new secretary.

Junior High is contributing a first aid kit and a gross of pencils to the High School chest to be shipped overseas. SJS is also filling gift boxes for foreign countries.

Convict: I want you to get a small saw to me the next time you send a pie.

Wife: Oh, so you can cut through the bars?

Convict: No, so I can cut through the pie.

Dramatics Classes Begin Work on Plays

All the dramatics classes are working on plays now. The fourth period's play is entitled "The Blue Teapot." Those participating are Nancy Wiedendorf, Mary Lou Hively, Jerry Ball, and Gordon Birkhimer.

"The Law Diggers" is the play for the seventh period and the cast includes Shirley Blythe, Dale Powell, Janet Altenhof, Roger Baker, George Eichler, Jo Ann Hrovatic, Beverly Huffman, Homer Marple, and Earl May.

Hi-Tri Initiation Held For New Members

The Hi-Tri has been having some irregular meetings while preparing an initiation for 22 Junior girls who were invited to join the club providing they held a three-point scholastic average.

A formal initiation, which climaxed the taking in of new members, took place on Nov. 9, at the Baptist church. The usual ritual originated by the Hi-Tri was followed with the president, Liz Fultz; secretary, Donna Soffer; and treasurer, Marilyn Lesch, presiding over the first segment of the program.

Entertainment was furnished by Donna Stoffer doing pantomimes and June Kloetzly playing two piano selections. A song fest was held while Barbara Ross accompanied on the piano. A light luncheon was served.

At the last regular meeting, each member contributed a can of food to go to some needy family for Thanksgiving dinner. The Hi-Tri has approximately sixty-five members.

After School Hours

Library

The Library show case is displaying models drawn by the Solid Geometry classes.

Everyone was required to make the models of five regular polyhedrons. They were graded according to correct measurements as well as beauty of construction.

The "A" winners are June Kloetzly, Terry Rufer, Jack Hochadel, Jim Ference, and Bob Theiss.

Junior Red Cross

The Junior Red Cross drive will continue indefinitely Mrs. Helen Mulbach, adviser, announced this week.

Critic: The picture of the horse is good, but where is the wagon?

Artist: Oh, the horse will draw that!

Mistress: This pie is absolutely burned. Mary, did you make it according to the instructions in the cook-book?

Mary: No, ma'am, it's my own creation.

Teacher: What can you tell me of nitrates?

Student: All I know is that it's a lot cheaper than day rates.

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All-County Boys



We wish to congratulate the boys from our Quaker football team who were selected on the All Columbiana County team. Salem was fortunate to place five men on the first team. They included linemen Fritz Roth, Fred Csepke, and Don Loutzenhiser along with backfield performers, Bob Theiss and Jim Callahan. Second team spots went to Guard Tony Colian and Fullback Bruce Frederick.

Roth, a great defensive end, was honored for the third time as first team end. Callahan was named as first string quarterback for the second year due to his wonderful passing.

The big surprize of the 1950 All County Team was the failure to put Jay England on either squad. England stood out with good defensive work and his glue-fingered catches of Callahan's passes. The team was well represented with Salem players, but had we played the full nine games, England would have probably been honored.

Football Letters

Coach Ben Barrett has announced that 19 Seniors and 10 Juniors will receive varsity letters for their achievements in the 1950 season. Reserve letters will go to six Juniors, 11 Sophomores and a lone Frosh, Tom Boone. A later writeup will reveal the names of all the letterwinners who will gain recognition in a future assembly.

Board of Experts (?)

Somewhere on this page you will find predictions of the Salem-Lisbon basketball game, played last Tuesday night. Each week the Quaker plans to carry the predictions of that weeks game involving the Quakers. The Board of Experts (?) will consist of five persons: Mr. Jacobs, representing the teachers; Jim Callahan coming from the team; Donna, Stoffer, SHS girls' representative; someone from the opponents team; and yours truly predicting from the Quaker. It should be a lot of fun to see who can predict the closest score.

Chicago Bound Snow Bound !

A great honor was presented boxer Louie Quinn when he received word that former Middleweight Champion of the World Tony Zale wanted him to fight in Chicago. Zale and his brother are producers of fights in a Chicago arena and they had heard of Louie. They invited him to fight a prelim on one of their cards on Nov. 27. But before he could be Chicago bound, Louie found himself "Snowbound." Although disappointed he thinks he will have another chance to go a few rounds in big Chicago.

Great Hunters !

Four great "Daniel Boone's" are Lee Leprich, Don Loutzenhiser, Ken Burrier, and George Roher. It seems that for the first day of hunting they each got a bunny except George. He claims he forgot his shells. Tom Judge got a duck about three weeks ago and a couple of rabbits about two weeks ago.

Pregame Prophecies

In keeping with the newly arrived basketball season a new feature has been added to the "Quaker" sports page. A five member "board of experts" has been selected to give their inside slants and predictions on each week's Salem game.

On the staff is Kenneth Jacobs who has been working with Head Coach John Cabas to develop Salem's roundball candidates for this season. Representing the basketball squad is Jim Callahan, co-captain and center of the varsity five. Sports columnist Skip Greenisen is representing the "Quaker" and Donna Stoffer, president of the G.A.A., represents the feminine half of the student body. The fifth member of the board will be the Quaker's "guest guesser" for the week, who, as often as possible, will be a member of the opposing team.

The following are the predictions on Tuesday's Lisbon game which were to have appeared in last week's issue of the "Quaker" that was "snowed" out:

Mr. Jacobs - The Salem boys are are shaping up well and seem pretty tricky. **Salem 48, Lisbon 32.**

Jim Callahan - Coach Cabas's "pass and cut" offense will be the big factor in a Salem victory. Lisbon, a fast-breaking team, does not pass and cut quite as much as Salem. An offensive setup with just the passing and not cutting is the weakness of the two offensives. But the Lisbon floor will have a great deal to do with the outcome of the game. Salem teams have had a hard time on that floor. **Salem 41, Lisbon 34.**

Skip Greenisen - Since Coaches Cabas and Mills both learned their basketball from Mount Union college and both are sticking to what they learned, the Salem-Lisbon game should be a thriller. Mills doesn't have his boys cutting after passing to the pivot as does Cabas. Call it Salem by about three baskets. **Salem 43, Lisbon 37.**

Donna Stoffer - Salem looks to be about seven points better than the Blue Devils. Make it Salem 34, Lisbon 27 in a low scoring game.

Henry Siefke - (Lisbon's aggressive, high-scoring forward is the "guest guesser" of the week) **Lisbon 43, Salem 38.** The advantage of our home floor should make the difference between two evenly matched teams.

Final: Salem 68, Lisbon 40

If Experience Means Anything '50 Varsity Should Terrorize Courts

One reason that Salem fans are so hepped up over the prospects of their varsity basketball quintet this season is because the squad is dominated almost entirely by Seniors who have been throwing the ball around together ever since their All-Star days back in Junior High.

Oddly enough the two Seniors, **Bruce Frederick and Fritz Roth, who made this All-Star team in seventh grade dropped out of the basketball scene here after their Sophomore year. However, in the eighth grade only Skip Greenisen and Phil Hunter of the nine Seniors on the present varsity squad didn't work together on this All-Junior High team. This squad showed signs of future greatness right off the bat as they dropped only one tilt in their five game schedule that year.**

These boys continued rolling in their Freshman year with Don Abrams, Bob Theiss, Fritz Roth, and Jim Callahan the top point collectors in that order. The Frosh under Frank Tarr copped 10 of 12 regular season games and then proceeded to the finals in the Struthers Junior High tournament. It was in one of these tournament games that Cente.

Don Abrams racked up 28 points. As Sophomores this aggregation lost the services of Jim Callahan who was drafted for service by the varsity team. Jim proved to be worth his weight in gold to the varsity as he wound up the season as fourth highest scorer on the squad. Bob Coy, Bob Theiss, and Don Abrams

joined the varsity later in the season. Despite the fact that some of their members had been advanced to the varsity, the reserves still managed to split even during the year in 14 contest. Bob Bush and Don Abrams paced the team in the offensive department.

Then last year this outfit got back together again when 14 of them teamed up with a lone Senior, George Reash, to form the varsity. Gaining valuable experience, this crew managed to come out on the long end in 10 of the 17 game schedule.

Excluding tournament play and this weeks game with Lisbon, Jim Callahan leads the Seniors with 249 points in varsity action. He scored 114 as a Sophomore and 135 last year. Don Abrams comes next with 220 varsity points with all but 24 of them coming last year. Bob Theiss scored 36 markers in 1948 and 117 last season for his total of 153. Bob Coy is fourth top point getter collecting 117 last year.

Tom Pastier holds down fifth place with 25 tallies, while Jim Hurlburt and Bob Bush rank sixth and seventh with 23 and 22 points, respectively. Skip Greenisen is in eighth place with 10 counters. Jim Cosgarea has six points for ninth place, followed by Fritz Roth in tenth with 3 counters. Phil Hunter who scored one point last year marks the eleventh Senior to score in varsity play.

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