

It's Murder

Battered Christmas Shopper Barely Escapes with Life

By Barbara Cameron

Mr. I. M. Cracked kissed his wife good-bye and with a springing step set out to do his Christmas shopping. Everything looked rosy to him as he thought of the joys of Christmas. As he passed a jeweler's lovely gold watch in the window caught his eye. "Now," he thought to himself, "why wouldn't that be a nice thing to get Ima for Christmas?"

With a kingly air he strolled into the shop. A wiry conservative gentleman with three chins and buck teeth approached him.

"And what can I do for you, sir?" the gentleman asked. When Mr. Cracked told him the watch he wished to see the clerk remarked that yes, it was a nice watch but wouldn't sir like to see a newer style just received? Mr. Cracked firmly stated he would not, he wanted to examine that one.

"We have here, sir," the clerk said ignoring Mr. Cracked's statement, "a very beautiful number with..."

"No...no thanks" Mr. Cracked was beginning to get annoyed, "I want the one in the window!"

The clerk drew a box from a show-case and asked Mr. Cracked if he didn't like this style? Then the clerk hastily put it back and went over to the show-window. He picked up a watch and showed it to Mr. Cracked and said, "But here, sir is perhaps our most beautiful model. It has..." The clerk never finished his sentence because Mr. Cracked collared him and said, "This is the one I wanted in the first place!" and stomped out of the shop.

After he had cooled off a bit he headed for the nearest department store. Upon entering he was caught in a mad rush of what seemed like thousands of women.

He was shoved into a toy counter and a little toy steam shovel raised

its little arm and conked him on the head. He then was thrown into the book counter and a copy of the "Three Little Pigs" made a beautiful swan dive off the top shelf and landed on his already splitting head. A huge, powerful woman picked him up and heaved him into the record counter and he was immediately surrounded by thousands of copies of "The Thing."

Before he had a chance to recover from that blow he was being pushed along by a crowd of frenzied women. He somehow was tossed into a huge pile of wastebaskets. The pile swayed back and forth and the top one slid slowly off and soared downward landing smack on Mr. Cracked's — you guessed it — arm. He yowled in pain but before he knew it the same powerful woman heaved him clear to the end of the store and into a small room. When he came to, Mr. Cracked readily fainted again 'cause up on the door in big black letters it said, "Complaints."

Authorities Give Opinions On Truths of Old Maxims

"Marry in haste, repent at leisure" "Woman and elephants never forget" "The way to a man's heart is through his stomach" all old maxims, but which are true and which false? In the December issue of LADIES' HOME JOURNAL, Judith Chase Churchill presents the authorities' opinions on some of "Our Grandparents' Maxims." For example:

"Fright Makes Hair Stand on End". TRUE. This is a scientific fact. When you're "scared stiff" or have a "hair-raising" experience,

play his Frosh year and the ladder broke. Results: paint from head to toe.

He can be found on Sunday nights diligently working on the column he helps write for the Quaker weekly.

Darrell has only one pet peeve and that is girls that smoke. Swimming is his favorite sport.



Darrell Askey

Askey, Junior Class Prexy, Has Many Jobs, Big Appetite

You may meet the president of the Junior class and a handsome lad by calling out the name of Darrell Askey. Darrell rates high among the students of SHS.

He can usually be seen around the Salem High corridors dressed in one of his favorites shirts or sweaters. He enjoys holding the office of president of the Junior class and does the job well.

He likes the way Stan Kenton and his band serve up the musical menus but on his own menu a dagwood is the choice dish. Darrell has no favorite Hollywood talent but for television entertainment he selects "Broadway Open House" as tops.

"Thinking of you" is the number one platter on his record hit parade. His hangouts between school and his job at the Famous Dairy is the Corner. Darrell says he enjoys consuming a gallon of ice cream once in a while.

His ambition is to go to Hamilton, Ohio while his most enjoyable time was going to the Junior Red Cross camp during the summer. Darrell's most embarrassing moment came when he was painting scenes for a

Council Sets Dates For Students Day, Talent Assembly

Annual Students Day, when pupils will assume all high school teaching and administrative positions, will be observed Jan. 11, it was decided at a recent meeting of the Student Council. Barbara Ross, chairman of the "board of education," heads the committee making plans for the day.

Plans for the council's skit in today's Christmas assembly were also discussed at the meeting. Bob Bush, who was chairman of the committee which made arrangements for the skit, was assisted by Jerry Ball and Ronald Callatone.

Council members decided to pack a Christmas basket for the Red Cross to distribute. Barbara McArtor is in charge of this project. They also discussed plans to sponsor dancing lessons following Christmas vacation.

A definite date, Feb. 9, was set for the second semester talent assembly for which Bob Bush is committee chairman.

Choruses to Present Christmas Program

School Auditorium to Be Scene Of Annual Event Sunday at 3:30

Salem High school's three choruses, the Robed choir, the Beginners chorus, and the Girl's Glee club will present their fifth annual Christmas program at 3:30 Sunday in the auditorium.

There will be no admission charge to the concert according to Thomas Crothers, chorus supervisor. A few of the selections which will be presented during Sunday's program were used Wednesday in the choruses' student assembly.

The Robed choir will appear first on the program with "Fairest Lord Jesus," "Onward Ye Peoples," "Lost in the Night", "Let All the Nations Praise the Lord", and "The Holy and the Ivy."

The boys quartet comprised of Jim Cosgarea, Rolly Herron, Bob Zimmerman, and Don Place will sing "White Christmas."

The Girls Glee club will then offer "Angels We Have Heard On High," "Sheep May Safely Graze",

"Gesu Bambino", and "As Lately We Watched."

The Robed choir will make its second appearance with "Glory to God" and the Hallelujah Chorus from the "Messiah," and Fred Waring's arrangement of "Twas the Night Before Christmas."

Bruce Snyder, accompanist of the Girls' Glee club, will then present several piano selections. Other accompanists are Lois Getz for the Beginners chorus and Dorothy Pozniko for the Robed choir.

The Beginners chorus and Robed choir will then combine voices in "Break Forth O Beauteous Heavenly Light", "Sleeps Judea Fair", "O Holy Night", "Adeste Fideles", "Silent Night" and "Joy to the World."

F. E. Cope Speaks To High School P.T.A.

The P.T.A. held a business meeting in the high school Tuesday, after which F. E. Cope, Salem High faculty manager, spoke on the financial aspects of fielding a football team.

Coach Ben Barrett then showed several football films.

Senior Class Reports Profit from Recent Play

Approximate results of the expenditures and profits to the Senior class from the Senior play, "Charles's Aunt," have been announced. The cost of performing the play was \$190.59, leaving a net profit of \$321.35.

Seniors Place 31% of Class On Six Weeks Honor Roll

The Seniors have done it again and soared high above the others with thirty-one per cent of their class on the honor roll. Far below them in a race of their own are the Freshmen, Sophomores, and Juniors. The Freshmen lead this contest with 19 per cent followed by the Juniors with 15 per cent and the trailing Sophomores have 11 per cent.

4 POINT HONOR

Liz Fultz, Joel Greenisen, Colleen Kirby Dorothy Pozniko, and Joel Sharp.

3 POINT HONOR

Seniors: Rose Marie Albert, Wayne Amos, Peg Baltorinic, Jerry Bergman, Dick Brautigam, Lois Bruckner, Jim Callahan, Paul Colanan, Jim Cosgarea, Bob Bush, Doris Brown, Jeanne Cocca, Bob Coy, Janet Cunningham, Joan Domecetti, Wilma Firestone, Jean Garlock, Mary Ghisioui, Jack Hochadel, Jim Hurlburt, Arthene Johnson, Barbara Jurczak, Marilyn Kerr, June Kloetzly, Jaque Kuntzman, Joyce Langherst, Janet Lehman, Marilyn Lesch, Koula Menegos, Rose Nocera, Jack Oesch, Gerald Patterson, Ralph Pollock, Dean Sobek, Nancy Stevenson, Janet Stoudt, Anna Sweeny, Tom Tdebilcock, Katy Umbach, Joyce Vaughn, Marie Vender, Bill Vogelhuber, John Votaw, Jean Wachsmith, Joan Whitten, and Lee Wolfe.

Juniors: Donna Arnold, Louise Bauman, Bill Brelih, Dolores Buta, Jean Cameron, Joanne Copacia, Everett Crawford, Robert Dunn, Robert Funk, Joan Driscoll, Carl Kauf-

Sophomores: Carol Aiken, Nancy Bailey, Janet Critchfield, Rosemarie Faini, Roberta Gallagher, Lois Getz, Connie Gillet, Dick Gleckler, Betty Hannay, Ray Honeywell, Wayne Ickes, Eileen Jackson, George Manning, Bob Rea, Bruce Snyder, Jocelyn Snyder, Jo Ann Solomon, Teresa Stokovic, Ann Stowe, Estella Sweeney, Judy Tame, and Glenna Whinnery.

Freshmen: Dorothy Alek, Gloria Andrews, Viola Brenner, Martha Bruner Barbara Cameron Don Campana Sandra Church, Donna Cocca, Josephine del Favero, Helen Dicu, Wendell Dunn, Bill Elsnor, Jane Everett Jim Gow, Janice Groves, Nora Guiler, Margaret Hannay, Marilyn Hartsough, Jere Hochadel, Dale Horton, Violet Ittescu, Charles Jones, Richard Journey, Jim Howell, Tim Kennedy, Nancy Miller, James Minamy, Jane Myers, Marjorie Nestor, Barbara Patterson, Gary Paxson, Ramon Pearson, Joanne Petras, Janet Sarchet, Mariene Schmidt, Barbara Smith, Barbara Todd, Barbara Tolson, Audrey Vaughn, Dorothy Watterson, Martha Whinnery, Karl Whinnery, Bob Winkler, Harold Wolfe, and Ann Zuber.

They All Mean Nothing But It's Still Fun

The word resolution means, by way of Mr. Webster, fixed determination or constancy of purpose. With a few suggestions from numerous SHS students here is what your reporter brought forth.

Rollie Herron — I resolve to get a new car. (For further information see Don Loutzenhiser.)

Jerry Ball — I resolve.

Joyce Cosgrove — I resolve to find out what "the thing" is or bust!

Jack Ference — I resolve to accomplish the "two-step" before the White Christmas dance.

Bonnie Layden — I resolve "one at a time."

Jim Cusack — I resolve to spend more time watching TV, learn to jitter-bug, and to score 3,249 points in Class B (basketball?).

Jim Cosgarea — I resolve to never keep Lois Ann waiting.

Lois Ann Smith — I resolve to put up my hair after Cossie leaves.

Jim Watterson — I resolve not to get lit by the Corner's Christmas tree.

Nancy Fife — I resolve not to get any more black-eyes at future Freshmen-Sophomore parties.

Eddie Votaw — I resolve not to make a New Years Resolution.

Sally Scullion — I resolve to stop talking in Miss Cope's Gym Class.

Bob Hill — I resolve never to ride in Rollie Herron's car again.

Judy Gregg — I resolve to stop talking about certain people! (see Marilyn)

S-A-N-T-A C-L-A-U-S

S- is for Santa who drives eight reindeer
A- is for Articles he brings every year
N- is for Noel the carol of the season
T- is for Toys that are bought for one reason
A- is for Angels who sing of good cheer

C- is for Children waiting near
L- is for Lights decorating each tree
A- is for Antlers on the deer that we see
U- is for Usual carols we sing
S- is for Sadness the years ending brings

Quaker Mailbox

Dear Editor:

Our basketball schedule for the year includes some Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday night games. I certainly don't object to the scheduling of these games but how about the teachers letting up a little on the following day's assignments?

The games are certainly a lot more interesting when you can watch them without knowing that home on the table there's a stack of books waiting for you approximately "two hours" high.

A Student

Agreed — ED

You don't need bank references in order to borrow trouble.

The more loafing the smaller the loaf.



Ask Windy

By Bill and Darrell

I LOVE YOU TOO

He: "Whisper those three little words that will make me walk on air."
She: "Go hang yourself."

Dear Santa..

With Christmas just a little more than a week away all good little SHS studes have already written their annual letter to Santa Claus asking for the usual; a new car for the boys and maybe a diamond ring for the girls, but Patsy Paul would like something a little different as she describes in the following "pome."

Dear Santa:

She wants him dark and kinda tall,
She'd like him handsome most of all.
Not just anyone for whom to fall,
She wants someone special for Christmas.

If he can dance that will be grand,
Anyone to hold her hand,
Someone who will easily understand
Is what she wants for Christmas.

If he's backward if he's quiet,
He'll overcome it, they'll get by it,
A chance for romance, a chance to try it,
That's what she wants for Christmas.

Judging now from what I've said,
And wanting nothing else instead,
Could you bring Him in your sled,
To me, from you, for Christmas?

LIES

New Years Resolutions, you know those things people make up at the beginning of each year and believe they will follow all year but end up breaking them the same day? Well we've collected a few of these lies and threw them in here just for laughs. **Jean Cameron** resolves to start the new year with a "case" of amnesia. (She must want to forget her past!)

Jack Thorne has decided not to make so much noise in Miss Dorse's typing class while **John Votaw** promises to give Mr. Crothers a "hard time" in chorus (seems to be a fair trade). **Joe Winkler** has a different point of view. He claims he's so good now that he doesn't have to make resolutions. **Art Vaughan** has been reading the book "Stop Worrying and Start Working," but that seems too hard for him, so for the New Year he plans to start worrying and stop working (??). **Joan Whitten** is going to stay on the honor roll now that she has gotten there (Ha, don't we all feel the same way?)

Shirley Hillard says she's going to go to bed early on week-ends (Why??). Not to be kicked out of class is **Glen Bruderly's** height of ambition. (Oh well it's a nice thought anyway.) **Beverly Presco** isn't going to have anything to do with anyone with the name of Moore in '51. **Shirley Blythe** is going to find out what the "Thing" is (attention see last week's "Ask Windy.") **Dean Horton** will be spending his time looking for a new job while **Betty Moore** hunts for a man with a car. **Mike Silver** is going to stop robbing the cradle while everyone including **Gerry Van Hovel** is going to try to earn some money.

GREAT ORATION

If you couldn't push through the crowd last week in front of old SHS you may wonder what all the cheering was about. Well,

Women and money are just alike; if you don't keep them busy, they lose interest.

Success depends upon backbone, not wishbone.



Potpourri

By Mary and Nancy

December 25, 1950

Dear Santa,

It is 1:30, the fire is almost out, and we're (yawn) sleepy! You were supposed to be here at midnight and no later than 12:30! We were going to help you with your gift list, but we got so-o-o sleepy — so we wrote you this letter instead.

Here's what some of the kids and teachers of SHS want in their Christmas stockings.

Jody Herman — anything

Bill Schuller — a driver's permit.

Pat Mayhew — baby doll.

Alice Huddleston — compact with name engraved.

Lois Bruckner — a bracelet that was promised me.

Jim Roberts — don't know, do ya?

Carol McNamee — blue Plymouth.

Jim Simon — set of skirts for my car.

Jay England — TV in my bedroom.

Pat Pasco — Willy.

Mary Unger — clothes, clothes and clothes.

Mr. Mumford — box of dog biscuits, of course.

Rose Nocera — new phonograph player.

Betty Shephard — spinet piano.

JoAnn Hrovatic — luggage.

Joe Winkler and Mike Silver — two blondes.

Jerry Patterson — new Buick.

Blanche Beck — microscope.

Ruth Ann Altenhof — Santa himself, in my stocking.

Mary Whitehill — a certain person's class ring.

Mr. Crothers — A little cottage in some isolated spot in the woods where I can sleep and won't be disturbed for a year.

Bob Theiss — State Basketball Championship.

Walt Wisler — a certain girl and a new car.

Jerry Bergman — nice looking babe.

Yvonne Breault — Rudolph the red-nosed reindeer.

Agnes Fink — wrist watch.

Gary Moffett — souped up sled.

Shirley Bowman — Cadillac convertible.

Mike Stumperth — new car.

Dale Spooner — \$20 for New Year's Eve.

Mervin Thomas — power saw.

Janet Lehman — someone special.

Betty Foreman — some nice boy.

Pat Swogger and Gerry Van Hovel — We both want a white angora kitten.

Kay Ferrall — scarf, but that's not all.

Joyce Langherst — typewriter.

Jenny Taflan — wants Janet to wise up.

Don Howell — pretty red sweater.

Carolyn Hoopes — Guess!

Don Getz — more gas

Delores Buta — hat pin.

Roseanne Modarelli — a male.

Lee Crammer — a robin egg blue Ford convertible all leaded in and all decked out.

Paul Hannay — Sally.

Lois Ann Smith — pair of hydra-matic roller-skates

Spike Rice — new toni.

Donna Stoffer — driver of a new red Chevy.

Lee Wolfe — blood-hound.

Eddie Butcher — to lose 20 lbs.

Katy Umbach — for Walt to behave in Health.

Terry Rufer — for everyone to have a Merry Christmas.

Grace Brown — watch.

Miss Bickel — for all my shorthand students to pass.

Ralph Pollock — money, money and more money.

Bob Dunn — car.

Ralph Firestone — new pair shoes.

Phil Hunter — Rolls Royce.

We hope you can fill all these orders 'cause we think they deserve them.

Love 'n Stuff,

Mary and Nancy.

P. S. No more maroon shirts, please. There's enough of them around here.

P. P. S. Incidentally, a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to all.



here it is. Standing in the center, on a high pile of snow was Ronnie Callatone reading aloud from a book of "Nursery Rhymes." To the dismay of the crowd the bell rang in the middle of "Bobby Shafto." We really don't understand what this outburst was about. Maybe it was second childhood.

We would like to take this last paragraph to say we hope you have a nice vacation, a Merry Christmas, and a Happy New Year. See you next year!

Christmas Spirit

The Yuletide season is indeed a joyous one. The thought of doing kind things is aroused in the heart of every person. Everyone who is kind and gives gifts with his Organizations schedule their Christmas parheart is a Santa Claus for Santa Claus means just that.

ties, go caroling, give gifts to the patients of the hospitals, to the needy, and the poor.

The churches prepare the most for this holiday. Services are the best attended and the choirs sing their best, in the beautifully decorated churches.

For this is indeed a sacred day, the birth of a tiny child, Jesus Christ.

"And the star shone bright over the stable surrounded by the white snow. The shepherds gathered around him, the angels sang of Good will toward Men, and the three wise men laid their extravagant gifts before him." There was a tiny angel who was shy and had planned to give a little yellow flower to the king but when he saw the gifts of the wise men, he backed away because he thought his gift was not good enough as compared with the ones the three Wise men had brought.

However, when the tiny child saw the flower in the hand of the small angel, he took it and it shown in the great light of the star, and he liked it best because he knew that even though it was small and delicate, it was given from the heart and kindness of the little angel.

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It's Still Mommy's Little Girl But It Used to Be Daddy's Fir Tree

How lovely are your branches... "O, Christmas tree, O, Christmas tree,"

As the Christmas carol faded away on the radio, Hortense stared out the window at the big fir tree in the back yard. She tried to imagine how it would look sparkling with decorations. It took some "polishing up" but Hortense knew who would give that tree sparkling branches. You guessed it!

"I'm glad mommy's downtown," she thought to herself as she raced around the house looking for decorations. But the ornaments couldn't be found anywhere.

"Oh, well, I'll show 'em! I'll make my own decorations!" She shouted and raced to the wood shed to get the hatchet. After doing to the tree trunk what shouldn't happen to a dog she dragged the once-lovely fir into the house. She propped it up against a window and stood back. Stroking her cheek (like she had seen Edmund Gwen do in the movies), she decided the first to go on would be the brightly colored balls. But where to get some? Ah! The doorknobs were round! And mother's nail polish would make them pretty. She shot off for the screwdriver to take the doorknobs off the doors. An hour passed, and our little heroine just "roped" the last "ball" to the tree.

Hortense remembered seeing some "icicles" hanging from last year's

tree. They were long and shiny... It hit her! The kitchen drawer was full of long, shiny things! In no time flat, mother's bread knives meat knives, and sterling silver knives were dangling from the masterpiece. Well, if you stand twenty feet away and cross your eyes, it looks like a masterpiece.

Now for the finishing touches and Hortense's excuse for the "thing" would be ready for the world to see. She had to get some sparkling snow. Hmmmm... Grandmother's "jooks" looked like snow... And they certainly did sparkle "They'll be perfect!" she thought as the girl wonder raced to her grandmother's room. But they had to stick to the tree. How about dipping each one into the paste jar? How could a little bit of paste hurt them? After going the gems, she sprinkled each rhinestone over the tree with the finesse of a master.

Finished! A glow of pride shown in the little brat's — er — child's eyes as she viewed the remains.

Oh, well, maybe next Christmas.

JUNIOR HIGH NEWS

For our Christmas assembly SJH is going to see the movie "Make Mine Music," a Walt Disney production. It includes Nelson Eddy narrating "The Whale Who Wanted to Sing at the Met" and "Peter and the Wolf." The choir and orchestra will provide Christmas music in the afternoon and every homeroom will have an exchange and party.

Homeroom 8A has the highest tax stamp collection of the year, bringing in \$2,408 of the total Jr. High collection of \$14,678.50.

Our first basketball game was played against Boardman there. While the 7th grade won 42-17 the 8th grade was defeated 25 to 24.

SJH students are looking forward, with anticipation, to the two week Christmas vacation.

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year from SJH.

Barbara McGaffic Leads Christmas Card Sales

Nora Guller's team is leading the GAA Christmas card sales with Joyce Woodworth's team second in the contest, Barbara Nickel's third, and Shirley Grabiegl's fourth according to Miss Edith Cope, club adviser.

Barbara McGaffic has made the most individual card sales with Viola Brenner also high.

Since there is a large amount of money to be turned in, the standings may change.

The third GAA square dance this year was held last Friday night in the high school gym from 8 to 11:30 with Gilbert Edgerton doing the calling.

Back-Drop for Stage Done by Art Classes

The art classes have been working on pen-and-ink illustrations, and designs for paper plates usefull as Christmas presents. These designs were displayed recently in the library show case.

The art classes are also responsible for the Christmas back-drop for the stage. It consists of three stained church windows, two of which the school had last year. The third one is new and was designed by Jim Pearson. Lighting for the back-drop was arranged by Art Vaughn and Dean Horton.

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Salem Travels Tonight To Test Clipper Five

Columbiana Squad Seeking Revenge For Last Year's Overtime Loss

After a 10 day lay off as far as games are concerned, the Salem Quakers will make their second road appearance of the new season tonight when they journey to nearby Columbiana to battle with the undefeated Clippers.

Coach Jimmy Hall's boys will be out for revenge after last year's 45 to 42 double overtime loss to the Quakers on the local hardwoods. Salem has always been a "tough cookie" for the Clippers. In 1945, the year that Columbiana won the State Class B title, their only loss came at the hands of the Salem Quakers. The Clipper coach in '45 was John Cobas, the man who is trying to bring a title contending team to Quakertown this year.

So far this season Columbiana has chalked up a win over Springfield Township 51 to 46 and last Friday they just did manage to squeak by Lisbon 41 to 40 in a tilt played in Columbiana's new fieldhouse. In this game the Clippers had to make up an eight point third period deficit and win the contest in the final seconds of play. Salem had little trouble in downing the Blue Devils 68 to 40 on the Lisbon floor.

The Clippers have no starters back from last year's team which won 22 of 25 games. However, all five starters are two year varsity letterwinners.

The starting five is made up of John Laughlin, 6'; Bob Barnes, 5'7"; Willis Miller, 6'; Ron Perkins, 5'10"; and Chuck Ramsey, 5'10". Six foot-two inch Bruce Miller, and 6'1" Dave Warrick also see plenty of action. Warrick is the sixth two year letterman on the squad.

From the foul line the Clippers have had a weakness, hitting on less than 50 per cent of their shots. They use a "Man for Man" defense and they use "Single Pivot" on offense. A captain is chosen for each game.

Salem's starting line-up will consist of Jim Callahan, 6'4" at center; Bob Coy, 6'1" and Don Abrams, 6' at forwards; and Bob Theiss 6' and Jim Hurlburt 5'11 1/2" at the guards. Other Quakers who will see plenty of action are Phil Hunter 6'2 1/2"; Tom Pastier, 5'10"; and Jerry Ball 6'.

In the evening's lid lifter the Salem reserves will be heavy underdogs to the rough Columbiana reserves.

After tonight's game at Columbi-

ana, the Cabasmen have two tilts scheduled during Christmas vacation. They play their first home game one week from tonight with Akron Central. Then on successive Fridays they meet their Alumni in the Salem gym and a "loaded" East Liverpool team at Columbiana High school. This is Salem's home game but the tilt was moved to the spacious Columbiana fieldhouse to accommodate more fans. The Quakers then come back to Salem the following day, Jan. 6, to meet Ravenna.

Pregame Prophecies

The Quaker "board of experts" got off to a rather inauspicious start last week, when all five members under-rated the scoring power of the Salem team. However, only the "guest guesser," Hank Siefke of the Lisbon team, failed to select the winner.

This week's "guest guesser" is John Laughlin a two year letter-winner and starting guard on the Columbiana quintet.

Here are the predictions on tonight's game at Columbiana.

Mr. Jacobs - Columbiana will be up for this one and probably will play good ball. Our Quakers should be able to meet the challenge by a fair margin. Salem 62, Columbiana 50.

Skip Greenisen - After a big victory over Lisbon, the Quakers will be over their floor jitters and try to pour it on at Columbiana. The big floor will be ideal for Cabas' plays but our cagers should find themselves a little tired afterwards. The final buzzer will sound with the score being something like this: Salem 58, Columbiana 41.

Jim Callahan - Salem's all-court press and offensive setup will be too much for Columbiana. Salem 53, Columbiana 38.

Donna Stoffer - I know now that I should have doubled my last week's prediction. I pick Salem to beat Columbiana in an exciting fray. Salem 61, Columbiana 52.

John Laughlin - "guest guesser" of the week - Revenge is going to be sweet after last year's defeat at Salem in a double overtime game. You big boys don't scare us in Columbiana. Columbiana 44, Salem 40.

Quakers Spank Lisbon 68-40

It was a little early for a Christmas present but the Salem Quakers handed their new coach, John Cabas, and their loyal rooters a surprisingly easy 68 to 40 win over Lisbon last week in the season's opener played on the Blue Devils' home woods.

Lisbon jumped off to a quick 16 to 12 first period lead but the well-conditioned Cabasmen completely out-manuevered and out-ran their their opponents in the second frame to take a commanding 32 to 20 half-time lead.

Salem continued their torrid pace during the third quarter, outscoring the Millsmen 17 to 5. The Blue Devils pumped in 15 of their 40 tallies in the final fram but they were still outscored by the well-coached Quakers who dropped through 19 counters.

Center Jim Callahan was high man for Salem, sinking 19 markers through the hoops including nine goals in just 16 attempts. Hank Siefke was the big man in the Lisbon cause caging 10 points.

Reserves Lose

Salem's reserves had a little rougher row to hoe than their big brothers as they dropped a close 39 to 37 decision to the Lisbon reserves.

The Quakers trailed throughout most of the tilt but finally knotted the count at 36-all in the final minutes. Salem's "Ju-Ju" Alek was top point getter for the evening with 14, including eight free throws.

All-Stars Announced In Touch Football

The 1950 all-star touch football teams from the physical education classes were selected recently.

Instructor F. E. Cope said, "It was a difficult task owing to the teams being so equal.

The teams are as follows:

First Team: Tom Johnson, Eddie Votaw, Mervin Thomas, Gene Bergman, Bob Kupka, and Dick Gleckler.

Second Team: Dick May, Don Sinsley, Joe Potts, Sandy Hansell, Paul Hannay, and Harvy Davidson.

Third Team: Terry Balsley, Sam Jennings, Joe Carmelo, Eugene Grabigel, Jerry Mountz, and Bill Buckman.

Honorable Mention: Gail Hanna, Al Rowlands, Jack Dewan, Stanley Coskey, Jim Minamyer, Jack Gottschling, and Earl Whinnery.

Out of

By Skip Greenisen



Bounds

Well after beating Lisbon by an unexpected 28 points, the Quakers are ready for a talented Columbiana crew. The ten day lay off has been a rough practice period for the cagers but no one minds since the goal is "State Champs."

At Lisbon Coach Cabas was pleased with his boys in their first outing but he said there was much work to be done. This was expressed by a hard Wednesday night workout. The boys expected a small "after game practice" but the Quaker mentor went to work with those everlasting fundamentals.

Co-Captain Jimmy Callahan showed the way in the Blue Devil city with a sparkling 19 points. Last year the 6'4" lad only caged a single point against Lisbon, Bobby Theiss, playmaker in the back court came through with 11 markers while

the rest of the scoring was divided fairly evenly.

Saturday morning the team traveled to Memorial Hall in Alliance to face a Mount Union Frosh team. The boys had a good workout on the big floor thus preparing them for tonight's Clipper tilt.

Quite a following went to Lisbon to see the Red and Black triumph 68 to 40. The Quakers' 68 points tied a Quaker record for points in a game. Had Cabas left his regulars in, the record would have been shattered to bits. Chances are that it will be broken before the season ceases.

Tonight the Cabasmen journey to near by Columbiana to engage the Clippers in their new fieldhouse for the first time. Although the boys have had a workout there, this will be their first game experience in the new building.

The Clippers, winners over Lisbon by a single point, will be all out for the game since Coach Cabas was a former coach there. It should be an interesting affair.

Holidays

For the "big rest" from school coming up from now to Jan. 3, 1951, we want to wish all teachers and studs a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!

Loutzenhiser Honored In Football Assembly

Don Loutzenhiser Salem's varsity center for two years, received the "lineman of the year trophy" last week in the football recognition assembly from line coach Ward Zeller.

Loutzenhiser was a "60 minute" man on both the 1949 and '50 teams, playing both offense and defense. On offense he mastered the center position with the tricky T-formation. On defense he developed into one of Salem's all-time great linebackers.

Last year a Junior end, Fritz Roth, was awarded the trophy which is given each year to the outstanding varsity lineman in the eyes of the coaching staff.

Also at the assembly varsity, reserve, and Freshmen letters were given out. Ben Barrett presented 29 players and managers with varsity letters while "Bud" Dean awarded 18 reserve letters to his undefeated and unscored upon squad. Twenty-six Freshmen received awards from their coach Ken Jacobs.

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