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## Hi, Ice Cream, SHS Agree With Olga Prychodczenko

Would you like to meet Olga Prychodczenko? She is seventeen, tall, and slim with chestnut brown hair and blue eyes. Olga is a Ukrainian displaced person who arrived with her parents from Germany on Dec. 23, 1950.

Olga was born in Ukraine and lived there for 10 years. Life being hard in Ukraine, when the war came with the Germans and Russians in 1943, her family went with the retreating Germans in the hope of finding a better way of living.

After the war in 1945 they were stationed in the American zone. Here they lived in a displaced persons camp. Olga attended a Ukrainian school where she learned Ukrainian, a little German and English, and sewing and cooking. Her father worked in a shoe factory and her two older brothers worked for the American army.

Their wish to come to the United States of America came true when permission was granted to them.

They love America. Everything is within reach and people are able to buy anything they want. The Prychodczenkos have never seen anything like this before.

Olga is happy and appreciates it very much that she has been permitted to attend our school. Olga goes for almost everything that the United States has to offer in the way of living, school, recreation, and Salem, too. She has just become acquainted with ice cream and thinks that there is nothing like it. However, she does not care particularly for candy and pop. Sweaters and skirts are favorites also. Olga likes to dance and is eager to learn to jitterbug.

Among her subjects, she likes English and sewing best. She reads

and understands a little but is still too shy to say very much. However, she is catching on after being in Salem High for only five weeks.

Olga thinks that the students have been very friendly and would like to know them better. Her favorite English word is that good old Quaker greeting, "Hi!"



Olga Prychodczenko

## Council Announces Next Week's Movie

"Sweet Rosie O'Grady" is the title of next week's Student Council noon movie. Betty Grable, Robert Young, and Adolph Menjou star in the technicolor production which centers around New York and the theatrical world of the 1890's with gay songs and a witty plot.

A free noon movie ticket is given each day of the movies to the person who sits in the "lucky seat." Mike Silver and Paul DeJane are recent "lucky seat" winners.

## Seniors Suffer Mind Relapses

By Peggy Baltorinic

"I survived." "How'd you make out?" "Whew!" "Glad I don't have to take those everyday." "Those questions!" "Oh, boy!"

These are some of the statements that were issued forth from the 46 Seniors who took the General Scholarship test recently in room 209.

At 8 o'clock in the bright, sunny, Saturday morning, when these hopeful lads and lassies opened the door of the high school, their main thought was "How hard is it going to be?" They soon learned.

After everyone had paid his 50 cents, taken his seat, and received the necessary materials, Mr. Ludwig read the instructions. While you tightly clutch your rabbit foot, you listen. "You are to be timed on each part. Everybody ready?"

Your heart begins going Boom! Boom! You think now's no time for it to sound like a bass drum. Your hands are clammy. You pat your rabbit foot. Mr. Ludwig says, "Begin."

Your mind goes blank. When your senses return, somebody says "Stop; Begin Part Two." After hitting the ceiling and dropping in to your seat again, your mind has finally begun to function.

The time quickly passes and you suddenly find that it's over. As you leave (the blank spaces) you think of all the poor unsuspecting souls who will take it next year.

## Maggie Higgins, Reporter, Is Town Hall Guest Tuesday

"Come back anytime, Maggie—you're a soldier," shouted the GI's in Korea when Maggie Higgins left the fighting fronts to return for a time to the U.S. and that spontaneous cheer just about sums up the reaction of fighting men all along the Korean battle lines to one of the most intrepid and certainly the prettiest war correspondent of the day — Miss Marguerite Higgins of the New York Herald Tribune who speaks here next Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the High School auditorium under the auspices of Salem Town Hall. There will be no admission charge for her talk.



Maggie Higgins

Marguerite Higgins is a child of war; her Irish-American soldier-father brought her French mother to America after World War I. Their daughter was born in Hong Kong in 1920, grew up to be a lively young woman with an aptitude for the violin and languages, and an appreciation of the art of fact-finding. She spoke only French and Chinese until she was 12. She attended schools in France and England. In 1941 she graduated with honors from the University of California.

Even a solid covering of Korean dust and dirt fails to disguise Maggie Higgins' attractiveness. She does little to emphasize it. Her standard battle apparel consists of a GI shirt and trousers, a fatigue cap and a pair of muddy tennis shoes. She wears no socks and carries with her only a toothbrush, a towel and a lipstick. She often loses the latter and when she recovers or replaces it, the word is passed along the battle line that "Maggie's got lipstick on today." Said an admiring observer, "Maggie wears mud like other women wear makeup."

She was flown from the fighting fronts in October to make a special appearance and report to the annual Herald Tribune Forum. Following her brief stay in the United States, Maggie Higgins flew back to the fighting front in Asia where she remained up to the moment of her first lecture tour of the nation's platforms late last month to tell the dramatic story of her experience with our fighting men.

## Varsity S Initiation Held Today in School

Plans for the informal initiation of new members which is to be held today in the school were discussed at the recent Varsity S meeting.

A committee composed of Jim Cosgarea, David Kelly, and Bill Pasco was appointed to draw up a new club constitution.

## College Corner

### Kent State University

Kent State university is in Kent, Ohio, population 12,697, and is 12 miles northeast of Akron.

The campus consists of 365 acres with 5,819 undergraduate students attending the University. There are 4,406 men and 1,413 women from 67 Ohio counties, 29 states, and 11 foreign countries.

A wide variety of courses, totaling some 1,465 are available; and the main divisions include college of education, college of liberal arts, college of business administration, and graduate school.

Under the direction of the office of student advising, a system of personalized guidance and counseling is available to assist students on problems of personal, social, and scholastic nature. Each student is assigned a faculty adviser who will guide him in making his adjustment to university life.

Careful attention to the health of the students is given by a full-time staff of physicians; and student health activities are provided in a modern new three-story campus health center.

The University strives to make possible for everyone, a varied program of social and extra-curricular activities. The center of which is the new Kent State Student Union

### Wednesday Assembly To Be College Film

The assembly planned for next Wednesday will be a movie entitled "College Life on a Modern University Campus". The location for this movie is the University of Miami, Coral Gables, Florida. This film is being presented by the Universities Alumni association.

## New Four-Wheeled Monsters Appear on District Highways

By Judy Tame

Zoom! Zoom! There goes a Hoover machine. (Car to you.) Then again, it's not an ordinary everyday car. A Hoover machine is a man-made vehicle with wheels in all four corners. (Usually.)

That's where the likeness to an everyday car stops. From here on the Hoover might have skirts, Hollywoods, television, and (if your father prints his own dollars) a kitchen sink. It has been put together with loving care and, in its presence, such vile words as bus, train and plane are not used. Perish the thought!

Most Hoovers soon become well stocked with various assortments of girls. (Hey! That's us!) And, sad as the case may be, soon only one picture of a dark-haired, brown-eyed (pardon the expression) "steady" appears on the dashboard.

Back to the Hoover and the most important part of what the well-dressed machine will wear this season. Ah, yes! The name which is bestowed upon this goodie when christened. Several Hoovers were named after colors. For instance: Tom Judge's "Maroon Monster," or Bob Hill's "Green Hornet," and Jack Hochadel's "Blue Bolt." Don Getz comes pluggin' along in his "Green Ghost." Jim Roberts can be

seen peeling his "Blue Goose" machine around.

Hark! Forsooth! (or something like that.) No—wait. . . There will be a moment of silent prayer while Jim Watterson pushes (groan) the "Merc" out of the garage. "Censored! Hoover, anyway! Just cause those girls played with the windows all day yesterday! . . ."

"Red" Pollock can often be seen in his "Taxi" or "Thing," second only to Rolly Herron's "La Cosa."

Enough of this Hoover machine talk. Some consolation to those who don't drive family cars or otherwise.

Take heart, ye peasants;  
The mark keep towing;  
And soon your own gas bills  
You will be owing.

## Thespians Select Play To Be Given in Assembly

The Thespians are planning to give a play for the school soon. They have sent away for copies of plays and as soon as they arrive and one can be selected, the production will begin.

The Thespians also are sending a picture of this year's Senior play "Charlie's Aunt" to "The Dramatics Magazine."

## Nervous Students Seek Origin Of Mysterious Noises in Building

"Bang" pops off a firecracker, and half a dozen screams arise from some of the more nervous females. Then a hole in the crowd opens around a few scraps of paper that used to be a firecracker and someone says, "Is that all that's left?"

All day long from morning till afternoon there are noises in Salem High. We know what most of them are, but once in a while we hear a mysterious one.

The library seems to be a sort of noise center, where you hear more different sounds than any other room. It seems that the pipes are always clanking. It's often amusing to see some bewildered Freshman sitting in library trying to figure out what all the noise is. Maybe it's someone in the music room trying to raise more heat.

Speaking of the music room, that's a source of some of the queerest sounds you can imagine. If the band or orchestra is in there, it isn't too bad, unless the teacher happens to be out of the room. When this hap-

pens they may start a kind of "jam session"—you feel like jamming your fingers in your ears. The thing that's worst is having your library period the same time as chorus. You sit there and practically tear your hair out while a scale is played up and down a piano time after time, or the same song is sung over and over again.

Then there are the sounds that come from metal industries and woodworking classes. These generally grind, roar or screech. People with cleats, pennies rolling up the aisles of study halls, books dropping, loud nose blowers, throat clearers, and coughers are but a few of the noises you can hear every day.

If you stop and think about all these noises you may wonder what keeps the teachers from going crazy, that is, if they're still sane. They have to listen to the same noises directed toward annoying them, every day, year after year. They sort of deserve a break now and then.

# Ask Windy

By Bill and Darrell

For '52

Although Leap-year doesn't come around again until next year, Barb McArtor and Mary Jane Taflan have jumped the gun. Last Saturday they treated their men, Lee and Jack, on a date as a valentine present. Not such a bad idea, huh, boys? We are sure the other boys will be all for it. How about it girls?

## Runs in the Family

The Lutsches, Bob, Martin, and Mike, suddenly became brave wearing their, shall we say, "naughty key hole" tee-shirts. If you haven't seen them you should take a peek!

## Attention

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of a right rear fender skirt belonging to a green "47" Dodge please get in touch with "Little Bunker" Hill. Bob says that the "truck" feels almost naked without it's skirt!

# Can You Imagine

- Gerry Van Hovel without a song?  
Tom Judge with eyes where they belong?  
John Schmid without his "briar"?  
Gordon Birkhimer without his glasses?  
Walt Wisler without his Pontiac convert?  
Mr. Cabas without a flashy bow tie?  
Bill Winder without "George"?  
Zimmy without his class ring?  
"Rusty" not working on the annual or the Weekly without Dick?  
Barb Patterson not staying in for Algebra?  
Johnny without Everett?  
Sandy Hansell without his blue corduroy shirt?  
Jennie without Jack?  
Mr. Miller and no jokes?  
Marie Vender without a smile?  
Bob Sebo without his horned-rimmed glasses?  
Third period study hall in 310 being uneventful?  
Ju-Ju Alek being 5'8" instead of 5'7<sup>13</sup>/<sub>16</sub>"?  
Jay and Fritz paying admission?  
The kids without the "Corner"?  
Mr. Crothers walking leisurely?  
A free coke machine on every floor of S.H.S.?  
Mr. Callahan and no "visitors"?  
Rooms 201 and 306 being warm for a change?  
Gail Brown not selling noon-movie tickets?  
Marge Willis with an idle moment?  
Don Getz without his jalopy?  
Mr. Jacobs as a cheerleader?

## JOKE!!!

Marilyn: "Why won't you go out with that boy who works in the bank?"  
Marty: "Because he's a teller."

## Personality Quiz

How would you like to try a little guessing game? We can at least try. Here are a couple of facts about two well known SHS students. Next week we'll have two more and the answers to the following:

This Junior boy won a Varsity letter in football this year. His hangouts are anyplace between home, school, Corner, and the Rec. Of late his nick name has been "Hop-a-Long." His home room period is spent in room 205.

Our girl is just a green Frosh, who spends her after-school hours at McBanes or Krogers, her favorite haunts. She really lets out in seventh period chorus! For her hobby, maybe not favorite, she delivers telegrams. Her tablet is adorned with "R. H." and home room 305, know who they are?

## "P. S."

The latest cry of the SHS girls is "Whoa-ta-son!"

# 'Toss the Junk from Your Mind'

(Reprinted from "Strictly Personal" by Sydney Harris of the Chicago Daily News.)

It happens after almost every class. One of the students shuffles up to me and sighs, "This is interesting stuff, but I just don't have a good memory. I can't keep it in my mind for more than a couple of hours."

Horsefeathers, not to use a stronger word in case the children are listening. I have

about as bad a memory as anybody this side of Neanderthal Man, and yet I manage to retain at least 80 per cent of what I read.

The real reason people think they don't have good memories for studying is that their minds are cluttered up with so much useless junk—like a closet filled with decaying rags and tags, leaving no room for new clothes.

One of my friends, who was taking a course in the Great Books some years ago, loved to sit around and guzzle beer with a few cronies all evening, talking about football and baseball players. He could remember every batting average back to 1925, and precisely how many yards Notre Dame gained by rushing during the Rockne regime.

But he couldn't remember Thomas Aquinas' distinction between natural law and human law. "My memory's bad," he would apologize.

A much more familiar (and, to parents, exasperating) case is that of the teen-ager who "simply has no memory" for historical events. But when she sits down at the phone to chew the fat with a girl friend, she can remember where Van Johnson was born, Frank Sinatra's favorite ice-cream flavors, the exact chronology of Errol Flynn's love affairs, and the lyrics to a dozen popular songs.

The mind doesn't have infinite room. It can only store up so much knowledge, and then the crevices are filled for the time being. Instead of those silly correspondence schools giving courses in "learning how to develop your memory," they ought to teach people how to forget most of the trivia they have picked up.

Your memory has to be cleaned out twice a year, just like that hall closet. The junk has to be tossed away, to make room for useful and meaningful information. Only a John Kieran has an inexhaustible storehouse, which is why he's on the radio and we're not.

I can remember the stuff I read because my small-gauge mind isn't cluttered up with batting averages, Hollywood gossip, bridge systems, and 19 rules for beating the horses.

So stop yapping that you don't have a good memory. You just remember the wrong things, dopey.

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# Potpourri

By Mary and Nancy

## Information Please

Who put the valentine in Barbara Brandt's shorthand book that made her blush three shades of red?

Why does Don Coffee sit in study hall with his shoes off? "Inkie" wants to know.

Who calls Jim Watterson "Pretty Baby"?

## Slang Time

Mangy—Not so sharp  
Shrewd—Too smart  
Hoherdober—Get moving

## Thanks To George

for having a birthday yesterday. Everyone, except those poor souls who had to work, were seen tooling their rods, and of course the "Corner" was packed.

## Parties

Sally Moore entertained some of the basketball boys Friday night after the Sebring game and Jo-Ann Pasco had an open house Saturday night.

## Reminiscing

Have you ever stopped to think how songs come and go so fast? When you think back you find so many incidents connected with a song. What would you think about when you heard these songs?

Rickety Rickshaw Man  
Lucky Old Sun  
Once In Love With Amy  
My Darling, My Darling  
Baby Face  
Ballerina  
One Meat Ball  
I Can Dream, Can't I?  
Cruising Down the River  
I Never See Maggie Alone

## Competition

This is a little note to warn all musicians who play the piano, French horn, or sing tenor. Howenstine, Crothers, and Pardee all together will really be your competition.

## Dance

Don't forget to trot down to the Memorial building tomorrow night and support a local club which is sponsoring one of those sought after dances. Paul Kuhn's orchestra will provide the music from 9:00 to 12:00.

# Music, Mysteries Top Radio Program Survey

How many times have you heard someone say, "I just can't miss my favorite program tonight"? Here are what a few SHS students selected as their favorite radio programs.

Darlene Miller—Junior Miss  
Lois Bruckner—Hit Parade  
Millie Maier—Club 300  
Tony Colian—Hallmark Theater  
Carole Coy—Suspense  
Dick Reed—1100 Club  
Marty Alexander—Wendy Warren  
Shirley Miller—Junior Miss  
Judy Gregg—Dragnet  
Bonnie Campbell—Lux Radio Theater  
Ray Smith—Bing Crosby  
Nancy Howell—Lux Radio Theater  
Charlie Sneddon—Hit Parade  
Alberta Nannah—Club 300  
Jim Cusack—Dragnet  
Shirley Hilliard—Hillbillys "1540"  
Jack Thorne—Sing It Again

## Whoops!



## Pencil, Calendar, Adding Machine Say It's a Long Time Till Vacation

Quite a number of students have been seen lately around the school especially in study halls, thumbing through calendars, and making notes on scrap-paper.

A few questions here and there, and it was established that these studes were not merely checking up on the truth of that old rhyme, "30 days hath September, etc." They were figuring out how many days are left before summer vacation.

For those of you who also wonder and haven't had time to figure it out, we have gotten to work with an adding-machine, the school

schedule, and a calendar and we have come up with the correct answers. (We hope!)

There are 70½ days left before June 8, that long awaited day when we leave school, homework, texts, and tests behind us for three whole months of summer vacation.

However, the remaining months before school is out won't all be the same old routine. Such events as Spring vacation, the Association Party, preparation for the Junior Play and (lo and behold!) seven assemblies will help break the grind. Then for sufferers of spring fever, which always seems to break out during March and April, come the spring romances and the newsome twosomes are seen about the school.

All in all its a safe conclusion to say that the time will pass quickly after all.



The assembly this week was the movie, "Adventures of Huckleberry Finn."

Junior High pupils heard Simeon Oliver, "Nutchuk," an Alaskan Eskimo, at the high school Wednesday. He is a lecturer, pianist, and author. Nutchuk recently came here from Alaska and plans to return after his tour.

Last week's inter class basketball scores were 7A 26, 7B 16; 7C 35, 7D 15; 8B 25, 8A 15; 8C 45, 8D 21; and 8E 40, 8 St. Paul 21.

The Junior High All Stars got off to bad first half and dropped their game to Minerva last week 37 to 26.

The annual Junior High magazine sale got under way Wednesday of this week.

## After School Hours

### Spanish Club

Plans were discussed for the coming Spanish Fiesta at a recent meeting of the Spanish club in room 302. The Fiesta is to be held in the gym on March 30. The admission will be thirty-five cents.

A word game won by Agnes Fink provided entertainment at the meeting. The next meeting will be held Wednesday.

### Hi-Tri

At the last meeting of the Hi-Tri held Wednesday, the girls decided to sponsor a bake sale in the near future. The club voted also upon the suggestion of having some penny dances soon. The profits from

these activities would go toward a dance which the club plans to hold in the late Spring.

### Biology

Mrs. Cox's biology students were entertained recently by a flying squirrel. Doris Rogers brought it in after it had come down her chimney.

The squirrel flew 15 to 20 feet for the students after some encouragement. Mrs. Cox gave the little squirrel to Dave Reichert for a pet.

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## We're Just Beginning March 5



## Salem Slated to Meet Fitch In Tourney Opener March 5

Salem's Quakers move into the second "half" of their schedule March 5 when they take on Austintown Fitch at the South High Fieldhouse in second round competition of the annual Northeastern Ohio sectional-district tournament.

The drawing was made at Youngstown South High school Monday night. Coach John Cabas represented Salem in the drawing and the coaches voted his team to one of the four seeded positions. Other seeded teams are Youngstown Ursuline, Broadman, and Girard.

Salem drew a bye in first round play, thus advancing into the second round against Fitch who also drew a bye. Only 20 teams will compete at the Youngstown tourney this year as compared to the 29 of previous years. Nine teams, those from the Canton district, will participate in the tourney to be held in Canton's new fieldhouse. This made necessary the drawing of 12 byes at Youngstown.

Salem was placed in the bracket with Warren, Youngstown Rayen, Lisbon and Austintown Fitch. If Salem should get by Fitch in their first game they will play again at 7:00 March 7. The opposition will be Lisbon, Youngstown Rayen or Warren. Salem downed all three teams during the regular season. Austintown Fitch has won only two of 17 games this year.

## Frosh Down Alliance; Enter Tournament

Massillon Edmund Jones Junior High school will furnish the opposition for Coach Frank Tarr's Freshman crew Monday night at 8:20 in first round play of the Massillon Junior High tournament. Close to 30 Junior High teams enter this tourney annually.

The Tarrmen closed their regular season very successfully by holding off a last quarter rally of Alliance State Street Junior High to win 26 to 19 last Thursday in the local gym.

## Cabasmen Pressed By Sebring Trojans

By pushing 19 points through the nets, while holding Sebring to 9 markers in a vital third quarter, the Salem Quakers came out of a tight tilt with a 59 to 57 victory over a hot Trojan five. It was their 14th win in 16 games for the season as the Red and Black outlasted their opponents on the Sebring floor, where it has been tough for Quaker teams to win.

It was Bobby Theiss who kept the game going for John Cabas' team; the Senior lad caged 17 points to lead the Quakers. He constantly was throwing them in with a wicked left-handed shot since he didn't get much of a chance to use his set shots.

Almost all of the remaining scoring was due to Jim Callahan, Tom Pastier, and Bob Coy as each hit for 12 points. Coy and Callahan got their tallies from around the pivot, but Pastier hit most of his from far out.

Sebring's spark was Bill Youmans; the 6' Senior cashed in for 25 points. He was a thorn in Salem's side as he experienced a very hot night. At first he pushed them in from the side, and then he moved to the pivot to continue his torrid shooting.

Shooting percentages for the evening found Salem with good 36.4 which was dominant over the Trojan's mark of 35.3. The Quakers got seven of 11 free throws and Sebring nine of 15, but it was accuracy from the floor that enabled victory number 14 for the locals.

## Reserves Lose Third Tilt to Sebring 49-48

Not as fortunate as their elders last Friday night, the Salem Reserves lost a ten game winning streak in a disputed game in Sebring's gym by a single point, 49 to 48.

Nelson Mellinger passed to Benny Roelen who immediately fired two points through the hoop. But one of the officials blew the whistle and called traveling. In doing so he nullified the winning two points and awarded Sebring the game.

The Little Quakers trailed at the end of the first canto 14 to 11 and also at half time 25 to 21.

It was Potter, Kitzmiller and Tucker who spelled defeat for the Quakers as they scored 14, 12, and 10 points, respectively. Tommy Boone and Wayne Harris each caged 12 points and Mellinger hit for eight to spark the Quakers.



## Out of Bounds

BY Skip Greenisen

Last week Coach John Cabas and his crew had a tight game on their hands with Sebring providing the opposition. Coach Ray Schaefer's five really gave the Red and Black a run as they led 19 to 13 and 35 to 27 for the first two quarters, respectively.

It looked bad for awhile but a third period outbreak put the Quakers ahead by two points which held as the two teams shot even in the final eight minutes.

The Quakers found that the best combination was five Senior lads including Coy, Theiss, Callahan, Pastier and Hurlburt. Theiss was the "big gun" as he caged 17 markers for the game, eight of the first 13. Hurlburt caged on a beautiful fast break and also on a much needed tip-in after replacing Alek in the second canto.

### Baseball !!

SHS is rumored to have finally made baseball a school sport. Last week a final vote was counted in favor of the most popular American sport. There is a lot of talent here in SHS so expect a pretty fair team under the direction of Chester M. Brautigam. Mr. Brautigam was a former major leaguer and we've heard he was one of the best. We know he'll go all out for this new project.

### The Cinder Paths

Track Mentor Frank Tarr has been quoted as saying that the current track season will get under way "as soon as the basketball players come back from Columbus." It could be that he has a point there.

In his second year as track coach, Tarr should come up with a pretty fair team . . . that is if baseball doesn't grab too many of his men.

### Frosh Hoopsters

Also under Mr. Tarr's direction is the Freshman basketball team. It is currently preparing for the annual Massillon Frosh and Junior High tournament. It has been heard that Struthers isn't staging its usual tourney.

### Little Quakers

The "Little Quakers" couldn't quite pull through last Friday night as the Trojan Reserves pinned loss number three on them. The younger lads were running a 10 game streak but finally had to drop 49 to 48 in what many thought a Salem victory. We've heard a few fans claim the ref was blowing his whistle before Sebring took the ball out of bounds. Then, of course, we've heard the other side and even read it in the "Salem News". Guess maybe the decision will hold though. Anyway the Quakers should be proud of their 13 and 3 record.

### Odds & Ends

Tom Pastier did a neat job of defensive work, as well as offensive, last Friday. Tacker is a set shot artist and usually scores heavy but Tom held him to only seven points . . . Bobby Theiss put up a beautiful shot at Sebring as he sailed through the air with the greatest of ease. It was a great thing to see.

Mistakes now cost a varsity member a nickel each time during a game. Mr. Cabas believes we will have enough cash for a big banquet at the end of the year. Could be, but we sort of doubt it.

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