

Mort Mouse Views Many Peculiar Hallway Antics

Mort the Mouse ducked under the heels of two girls doing the Charleston and scurried to his home beneath the second floor drinking fountain. From his shelter he peered out observing the assorted and somewhat crazy occupation of the students as they passed by.

"Oh! my!" Mort said, "Look at that big bubble that girl just blew. Wonder how she does it? Maybe it's some new kind of expandable cheese. Now what's that boy saying? 'Oggie jumped in his hot-rod and peeled right past that flat-foot?' Sounds like some kind of double-talk to me!"

Next, four boys came strolling down to the hall and to Mort's horror when they opened their mouths, terrible groaning sounds came out. Mort caught some of the words.

In Brief . . .

Library Showcase

Recently the showcase displayed Eskimo stories. The Geographic Magazine, Reader's Digest, and Coronet contain such articles as "Busy Fairbanks Sets Alaska's Pace," "Superman of the North," and "Our Arctic Neighbors," "Watch for a Tall White Sail" and "Four Fares of Juneau," Eskimo stories, were also displayed.

Biology

Biology classes have been reporting several signs of spring. Sam Jennings brought to class a spring beauty in bud which bloomed in class. Many biology students have reported seeing robins.

G. A. A.

The G. A. A. recently sponsored a square dance in the high school gym. The dance, with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Miller as the callers, was well attended.

As soon as the gymnasium is available, girls from Freshman and Sophomore classes will play intramural basketball.

Sophomore Class

The Sophomore class officers wish to thank all those of the Sophomore class and Latin club who helped sell refreshments at a recent basketball game.

The profits will be divided equally between the Sophomores and the Latin club.

Dramatics Classes

Dramatics classes having finished their work on tongue twisters are now working on one act plays.

The seventh period class is learning the play, "Roughly Speaking." The cast includes Phyllis Flick, Don Coffee, Lee Cranmer, Millie Maier, Janet Altenhof, Joe Centofanti, Betty Rousher, Earl May, Bill Dickey, Homer Marple and Mary Steffel. Dana Rice is the director.

Salem High Studes Spend Holiday Sleeping, Relaxing, and Resting

By Marian Probst

When the sun rose over Salem, Ohio, on George Washington's birthday, Feb. 22, 1951, the town was as quiet as the Reading Room in the City Library.

Drifting above the tree tops on a General-Electric magic rug, we peered all around, but couldn't catch sight of one teen-ager nor could we hear the roar of a single hot-rod. This was so unlike the usual state of affairs that we quickly questioned a milkman, who told us that the day was a school holiday and 99 percent of the studes were catching up on some over-due sleep. He must have been telling the truth, because we didn't see any kids all morning, except one group of sleepy-eyed maestros on their way to a band practice session at the high school.

By noon, however, things started to liven up a bit, and by one o'clock in the afternoon Salem was back to normal and as busy as a bargain counter on Dollar Day.

Seems that they were saying Good-night to some gal called Irene. "Say," Mort wondered, "could that be what these humans call singing? Well! what do you know! Oh, look! That big boy just hit the little one with glasses on the head with a red book. Whoops! Here comes a big man. What's he going to—uh, oh, there goes the big boy into that room with 'Dean of Boys' on the door. Yikes! what's that screeching noise? Oh, that must be the music room and that big man is the boys' singing teacher!

Miceful heavens! What's this streaking down the hall? Hmmm, gone already leaving a puff of smoke and an echo of 'Captain Video and his Video Rangers!' whoever that is!

'Gracious what's this? A figure just came zooming out of that room and made a crash landing in the waste basket! Now he's staggering out. Hm! He's got a little yellow slip in his hand. Now he's going into that same little room with 'Dean of Boys' on the door. More shrieking! Must be a concert coming up! . . . Well, I've got visitors! Someone's coming to drink from my water fountain. Think I'll creep out and watch . . . my! he really must be thirsty. This must be April 'cause he's drinking like he just completed a 'March' of 31 days.

"Here comes another visitor, what's he going to do to that poor boy. Oh how sweet! He's washing his face for him. Isn't kindness wonderful? . . . Well! How do you like that? After nicely washing his face for him the boy is chasing the other one down the hall . . . ohhh he just ripped that picture off the wall and is beating the other boy over the head with it! It's not fair! He's been framed . . . Holy mice! here comes that big man again! He's taking the two boys by the collar and dragging them into that same little room. Oh my poor ears! I sure am glad I'm not going to that concert!"

Taking advantage of the wonderful February weather, a number of guys picked up their favorite gals and took them for a spin. Phil Hunter and Margie Hannay went to Youngstown to get seat covers for Phil's car, and right behind them came Sally Moore and Judy Tame with Mrs. Moore taking them to an afternoon of window shopping in Youngstown.

Tooling in the other direction, toward Alliance, were Jeanne Cocca, Lois Bruckner, Joan Robusch, Lois Smith, and Barbara McArtor in the Smith's new 1951 Oldsmobile.

For the stay-in-towns there was an exciting, thriller-diller double feature at the State, and the Corner afterwards. This favorite hang-out was really packed Thursday night and as noisy as Ladies' Day at the Cleveland stadium. A unanimous decision was reached that the holiday had been swell, and we all agreed that we sure would like more of them!

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Farm Fugitives Start Day Early

By Jean Cameron

All is quiet on the Western front. The sun is beginning to peep over the buildings of Salem. SHS is a peaceful undisturbed building at 7 a. m. Suddenly a series of booms and several bangs shatter the silence and through the morning fog a yellow monster (school bus) comes ploughing up Lincoln avenue.

With a shudder and a groan it steps in front of the school and the doors open. No one gets off so the bus driver begins an unusual process. He goes through the bus with a sprinkling can, watering the seats. This process stirs to life the sleeping forms of the occupants and they stagger off the bus and into the school building.

Too bad that stude with the specs dropped all 15 books and five tablets. He'll be chasing them all over Salem for the next hour.

The gym resembles a scout camp. On the window ledges several girls have spread out their coats and are snoring peacefully. Off in one corner a half awake stude bangs away on a portable typewriter in spite of the protests of a sleeping girl.

A few girls sit on the table taking down their hair and applying make-up while waiting for their comrades to come back with the breakfast.

Thus a new day begins at SHS.

Hi-Tri to Hold Bake Sale; Girls Assist Red Cross

The date for the Hi-Tri bake-sale has been set for Sat. March 24. Louise Bauman is chairman of the committee assigned to secure a location for the sale. Barbara Ross heads the sales committee, and Dana Rice is in charge of the publicity committee.

Last Friday some of the Hi-Tri members helped at the local Red Cross Center after school. The girls checked boxes which have been packed by the grade schools to be sent to Europe.

Looking Forward

- 5—Basketball — Sectional Tournament
- 6—Marie Burns Auditions
- 7—Assembly — Advanced Chorus
- 8—Salem Teacher's Association meeting at Reilly School — school dismissed early
- 9—End of fourth grade period
Industrial Information Institute in Youngstown for Freshmen and Seniors
- 14—Grade cards issued
Band trip to Conneaut
- 15—Association assembly— Jones, scientist, 1:15
- 16—G.A.A. Square dance— gym
- 25—Easter
- 27—Junior play preview
- 28—Principal's meeting 3:15
- 30—Spanish club Fiesta— gym
- 31—Vocal and instrumental solo and ensemble contest in East Liverpool

Marie Burns Auditions To Be Held Monday

Four Judges to Select Winners From 21 Instrumentalists, Vocalists

Twenty-one Salem High musicians will compete for the 1951 Marie Burns awards when auditions are held Monday evening in the music room.

Freshmen and Juniors will compete in the instrumental field while Sophomores and Seniors will be trying for the 10 dollar cash prizes awarded for "excellence" in vocal work.

Judges for the contest will be Mrs. Lynn Hunston, Miss Helen Derfus, Mrs. Homer Taylor, and Mrs. Walter Hofmeister. Salem High music supervisors, Richard Howenstine, Thomas Crothers, and Howard Pardee will help with the auditions but will have nothing to do with the final judging.

Students who are competing for the vocal awards include Rosemarie Faini, Eileen Jackson, Jocelyn Snyder, John Schmid, Janet Lehman, Mary Jane Taflan, Rolland Herron, James Cosgarea, John Votaw, Mary

Arbanitis, and Bob Zimmerman.

Those entered in the instrumental class are Kay Ferrall, Wendell Dunn, Carl Siple, Dale Horton, Bill Schuller, Barbara McArtor, Bob Dunn, Joann Copacia, Lois Ann Smith, and Dorothy Pozniko.

'Margie' to Be Noon Movie for Next Week

The days in the late 1920's are delightfully and unusually recaptured through an amusing story of a high school girl's crush on her French teacher, in next week's Student Council noon movie, "Margie." Starring in the production are Jeanne Crain, Lynn Bari, and Glenn Langan.

"Sweet Rosie O'Grady," a technicolor film, was the title of the picture shown this week.

Following the plan, originated several weeks ago, the council recently awarded free movie tickets to Nancy Wilde and Bill Megert for sitting in the "lucky seat" during the noon movies.

Jr. Red Cross Gives To European Relief

The Junior Red Cross is sending a CARE box to Europe again this year. Four rooms have already contributed their share toward the box. They are 309, 48 washcloths; 203, 48 toothbrushes; 102, a gross of pen-tax stamp collecting this week, bringing in \$413.50.



The Junior High All-Stars rolled over East Palestine in a tight game last week 22 to 20. Harold Garlock and John Todd were high point men for the Little Quakers, sinking six points apiece.

SJH competed in a tournament this week in East Palestine and will enter the Salem tournament which begins next Monday at the Memorial building.

The 7B's led the homerooms in

Attention, Boys!

Principal Speaks on Service

The following article, written by Prin. W. E. Watters of Ravenna High school, appeared recently in the "Ravenna High Times." Prin. B. G. Ludwig, Dean John Callahan, and several teachers have requested that it be reprinted in "The Quaker" so that Salem High students might benefit from it.

I am disturbed by a somewhat prevalent feeling among some of our older boys to the effect that "There isn't much use studying very hard because I'll just be going into service anyway." In answer I'd like to make several provable statements.

1. For 99 out of 100, service is a temporary employment. More people are killed, wounded, and maimed by the automobile than by wars. What would you think of the statement, "there isn't much use studying because I'll just have an auto accident anyway."

2. You aren't the first young men to go to war. The majority of the men you know have been in service.

3. A good preparation in school is just as important in service as any place else. Success, promotions, etc. depend largely upon your educational background.

4. Service is an interruption of your plans; it doesn't terminate them. For many men the benefits derived from service more than offset this disadvantage.

5. Life will go on. Education, home making, and career development will take up where they left off. Prepare now for that post-service period.

By W. E. Watters, Principal.

Art Classes Practice Water Color Technique

Water color technique is being studied by the Art Classes in preparation for the Salem Life pictures for the Junior Red Cross exchange.

Daily assignments consist of sketching scenes of working, playing, sports, and various other activities.

Top Tunes of Our Times

By Judy Tame

During the weeks this article has been missing from "The Quaker," several new platters have appeared in the juke boxes, record shops, and even in the homes of Salem's studes. For those who have been sleeping through study hall, English class, and what have you, the following information has been compiled.

Tournament Outlook

Just how do Salem's chances stack up in the NEO basketball tourney now going on in Youngstown? Your guess is as good as anybody's but it's probably the same as every other Salem fan's—"They'll go all the way."

Salem probably has the best all-around team in the district. Four men can be counted upon to hit in the double figures nearly everytime they take the floor. Most of the other teams in this section with high pre-tournament rankings have just one or two boys who put on the whole show. The most outstanding example of this is Boardman. High scoring Jerry Sues grabs about one-third of all his team's points in more games than not. However, Boardman is favored to give Salem their greatest opposition in their try for a trip to the regionals.

Since the Quakers have had a winning season, fans will probably flock to the Field House in droves to see their team play. That's the way it usually is. A good break for the fans is the fact that fact that Salem will play either the first or second game each evening as long as they can keep on winning. This will give local fans first crack at the choice seats in the spacious Field House. The place seats 2700, but as many fans leave after their game is over. As many as 4500 people have found their way into the Field House for one night of tournament action. Seating probably won't be a major problem until Friday night. By this time the boys are separated from the men.

With the right amount of luck it takes to win any single elimination tourney, and with the right amount of backing by students and other fans, the Quakers could wind up on top. The players will do their best. Their eyes are focused straight ahead—toward Columbus.

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First, the new hits are coming up fast and furiously. Because of clever lyrics, good advertising, and top-notch vocalists and bands, millions of people all over the world are enjoying such hits as; "Mocking Bird Hill" and "Jet." Les Paul takes honors for the first, and Nat Cole is the man who cleaned up on "Jet." In connection with the "Tennessee Waltz," the "Shenandoah Waltz" by Richard Hayes is climbing rapidly. Have you heard the "Unbirthday Song" by Guy Lombardo yet? Another zany recording is the "John and Marsha" episode. The record consists completely of the words, "Oh, John," and "Marsha."

Another picker-upper is "The Songs' Gotta Come from the Heart." Jimmy Durante presides "assisted" by Helen Traubel. Claims Miss Traubel, "It is a pleasure to record with a great artiste whose voice sounds the same with bad needles."

Phil Harris has a number out comparable to "The Thing." It's known as "Oh, What a Face!" Also, Spike Jones is not to be beaten. He has come up with "I Ain't Been Home for Three Whole Nights (Hic!)"

No doubt everyone has heard "Aba Daba Honeymoon," but has anyone caught the flip side of the Debbie Reynolds-Carleton Carpenter platter? "Row, Row Row" is the name.

Bing Crosby and the Andrews Sisters are cleaning up on "Sparrow in the Treetop."

Does anyone recognize "In Your Arms" as a copy from "The Barcarolle" from "Tales of Hoffman?" Tony Martin and Fran Warren have a beautiful version of said disk. "A Penny a Kiss" by the Andrew sisters has picked up rapidly and should soon be on the list of the first three favorites.

The "Shotgun Boogie" is a good jitterbug platter, while "Stack-o-Lee" seems to have been written for pounding on tables.

According to a reliable source, the "Tennessee Waltz" is still the most popular record in the States. In England, however the "Petite Waltz" heads the list.

Many people would like to know what record is going to knock the "Tennessee Waltz" out of first place—the guess of the week.

In Pop albums, "South Pacific" is still going strong with "Guys and Dolls" in close second.

Quaker Mailbox

Dear Editor,

Many students and I have come to the conclusion that there are several ways by which our tardiness system could be improved. We feel the present system is unfair in its methods of deciding whether or not a person is tardy. We don't think that being out of your seat when the bell rings is nearly as bad as coming to school 15 or 20 minutes late because of laziness or oversleeping; yet the penalty for both is the same.

We think that there should be two bells for each period. When the first bell rings, anyone not in the room would be late, and when the second bell rings, about a minute later, anyone not in his seat would be late. We also think that if you happen to be out of your seat to sharpen a pencil, get an assignment, or just talk to someone, you should not be considered tardy. Or, if you are considered tardy for these minor violations, we don't think the penalty should be the same as for being late for school.

Another thing we think is unfair is the fact that you can only be late twice in a whole year without receiving a night in detention for it.

We feel that any changes like we have suggested would a great improvement over the present system.

A Student

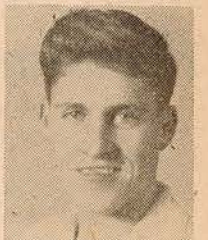
It is going to be said sooner or later so we had better get it over with. There are some things the Soviets wouldn't do to save their Seoul.

Walking isn't a lost art—one must, by some means, get to the garage.



Ask Windy

By Bill and Darrell



Farmers' Bulletin

"How Ya Gonna Keep Them Happy Down On The Farm?" This old problem has finally been solved by Fred Csepke. Since Fred moved out to the country, his father bought him some cows to occupy his time.

If the above paragraph doesn't make sense to you either, ask John Tarzan or Dick Perkins. They said it should be mentioned. (Anything to please our readers.)

Inventor?

With spring coming on, the "Sap" is beginning to run and again they are putting out their pails to catch it. Now, Dean Horton has contrived a new use for these pails. If you're curious enough, get in touch with Dean. After reading this, we're sure the "Sap" will really run and we don't mean maple!

Question of Week

Who was the composer of the songs that have been springing forth from the golden (questionable) throats of Jack Haldeman, Dick Perkins, and Joe Winkler?

Personality Quiz

Our personality girl is a Senior and can usually be found around H. R. 207. She carries proof of being quite a fan of SHS athletics. As a Thespian, she found back stage work isn't always hard, especially when painting the flats. Her fine voice helps a lot in Chorus.

The boy isn't Tom or Harry, but he is in Sophomore room 312. Now that he has given up his motor bike, he feels pretty proud wheeling the family "Chevy." A faithful member of the prominent boys, he plays reserve basketball.

Last week's answers—Beverly Presco and Kenny Layden.

Missing

There were four very surprised boys at the dance at the Memorial building last Satur-

day when they discovered their coats gone. At first, Jim Watterson, Jack Howells, "R. G." Dunn and yours truly (Bill that is) thought some one just hid them for a joke, but after a half hour of searching went by, they still had no coats. The four shivering boys gave up and left, thankful that it wasn't 5° below with two feet of snow.

Charlestonians

The ranks of the Charlestonians are increasing every day. It seems everyone is learning to Charleston. Everyone, that is, except any boys. So—let's get on the ball, boys. Who knows? Maybe someday you'll even get to the place where you can do a variation like Judy Tame and Inky Nyberg were doing at the dance last week.

Another?

Bill Schuller is really getting up in the world and can be seen almost any weekend, playing trumpet for a local dance band and putting out some real music. We like it a lot, Bill, so keep it up.

Just Four?

Walt "Alabama" Wisler and his four thieves, Jim Roberts, "Chick" Schmid, Skip Long, and Glen Brudery have just stated that they have purchased five pairs of Army camouflage pants with the big carrier pockets on the sides and had them pegged. That, we gotta see to believe.

For The Better?

Fritz Roth—"I've changed my mind." Mr. Callahan—"I hope it works better than the last one."

Conversation overheard at McBane-McArtor's, between customer and Gerry Van Hovel:

"Give me a box of insect powder, please."
"Do you want to take it with you?"
"No, I'll send the insects in, and let them eat it here!"



Potpourri

By Mary and Nancy



Band Concert

The Salem High school band presented a wonderful concert Wednesday evening. (Nancy gets an A in band for this, you know.)

A danca

A data

Perchanc a

Out lata

Next daya

A quizza

No passa

Gee Whizza!

Special Announcement

Skip Spooner has asked us to announce that he thinks there are entirely too many Hot-Rods on the roads these days. They make him nervous.

Watch It

Not only the daffodils and the robins are coming back with the warm weather, but also seen more frequently are the "Dingers;" so best you keep your eyes open. Ask Jeanne Cocca why!

We have decided that maybe we have some good examples of the funny paper characters around SHS and maybe you will agree with our selections.

P.S. No offense to the people named, understand.

Bugs Bunny—Tom Pastier

Empty—Ronnie Callatone

Judy (Gasoline Alley)—Marion Probst

Willis—Mert Martin

Sparkle Plenty—Carol Wilde

Hot Rod—Lee Wolfe

Hopalong Cassidy—John Schmid

Penny—Rusty Ross

Denny Dimwitt—John Rottenborne

Little Lulu—Judy Tame

Alvin—Gail Brown

Humphrey—Chuck Schmid

Daisy—George (Mr. M's dog)

Dagwood—Mr. Cabas

Cheer Contest

Vivian Vavrek and Pat Harris have been chosen winners for the Cheer Contest by Joan Domencetti and Judy Gregg.

Salem, beat Austintown Fitch!

Baseball Receives Boost From SHS Students

Since Salem High is apparently going to have a baseball team this spring, several students were asked what they thought of the idea. Here's what they said:

Jean Cameron—I want to be on the team.

Bob Zimmerman—Great idea—if it doesn't hurt track.

Bob Coy—A fine thing. I really appreciate it.

Sally Moore—I think it's a good idea if it doesn't push track out.

Joan Domencetti—I think it's wonderful. I'm all for it.

Bob Bush—Terrific! Best thing the Athletic Board has done in years.

Paul Hannay—It's great!

Donna Cocca—I think it's sharp.

Bob Roth—As Jerry Lester would say, It's George!

Everett Crawford—It's a swell idea. I might learn something about baseball.

Marty Alexander—I think it's a sharp idea. They should have had it before.

Deloris Shepard—It's a swell idea. I believe everyone likes baseball including me.

Quakers to Meet Fitch In 7:00 Contest Monday

Cabasmen Snap Ursuline Streak

Cabasmen Rated Heavy Favorites To Stop Crew with Unimpressive Record

Monday night at South High Field House the Salem Quakers will venture into Class "A" tournament play when they stack up against Austintown Fitch.

Both squads received byes in the first round and now shall battle to remain in the tourney. Austintown didn't have a very successful season as they were able to win only three games. The Fitch boys gave way to 15 opponents and are once again underdogs.

However, in their last game of the season played last Saturday on their home floor, Fitch pulled a sur-

prise win over a fair Hubbard crew, 43 to 40 in an overtime. The previous evening at South Field House they had been trounced thoroughly by Youngstown Wilson. Fitch, a low scoring ball club, usually hits in the mid forties on a good night.

W. Young, G. Young, Cook, Roth, and Jones make up Austintown's starting line-up. Salem's starting crew calls for Pastier, Theiss, and Alek to bring the ball down the floor and Bob Coy and Jim Callahan in the corners.

Salem's game with Fitch will be the first of three tilts carded for the Field House floor Monday evening. Salem and Fitch will take the floor at 7:00 followed by Girard and Niles at 8:00, and Hubbard and Struthers at 9:00.

Seven of the 20 teams that entered the tourney which began Monday night have already dropped by the wayside. This includes Youngstown Ursuline who lost only to Salem during the regular season. The Irish were dumped by city rival Youngstown North in the opening night of action.

To advance to the regionals, Salem would have to win four games at Youngstown. Games would be played Monday at 7:00, Wednesday at 7:00, Friday at 7:30, and Saturday at 8:00.

Salem Closes Season With 15 and 2 Record

Salem and Youngstown Ursuline, two powerhouses in the NEO district came together last Wednesday on the Salem floor with the results being that Ursuline lost their first in 18 games this season and Salem won their 15th in 17 tries by a score of 55 to 50.

Neither team was up to par on their shooting, but the Quakers managed to hang on to a small lead throughout the contest. Salem's 25.3 percent shooting average was their worst of the year. Ursuline took fewer shots but made good on 30.6 percent of them.

Salem's decided height advantage and superiority on the foul line gave them the victory. The Cabasmen canned 13 of 19 free tosses while Ursuline hit only four of nine from the charity stripe. Salem had a monopoly on both backboards and Ursuline was forced to do most of their shooting from far out.

Two short sharpshooters, Frank Beck, and Jack Blaski, kept the Irish within striking distance throughout the tilt, swishing 18 and 14 points, respectively. Bob Coy's 16 and Jim Callahan's 13 paced Salem's win.

This was Salem's final game of the regular season while Ursuline closed their season Saturday at Warren. Ursuline's final record was 18 and 1; Salem's, 15 and 2. Both teams drew seeded positions in the NEO tournament now going on in Youngstown.

Pregame Prophecies

The Quaker, "board of experts" haven't given up now that the regular basketball season has ended. They plan to keep right on predicting their team through the State Finals in Columbus.

In last week's game with Youngstown Ursuline, all four regular "board of experts" members and "guest guesser" Barb Ross predicted Salem's upset win over the previously unbeaten Irish quintet. Mr. Jacobs, the board's most accurate predictor, missed the score by just three points. The final score, of course, was 55 to 50. Mr. Jacobs called it 55 to 53.

Ed Butcher, this week's "guest guesser," claims to have missed the actual score by only two points. This week he has a chance to put his prediction down in print.

Here are the predictions for Salem's first tournament game to be played Monday at Youngstown South Field House:

AUSTINTOWN FITCH

Mr. Jacobs—Salem high reserve coach—Youngstown Fitch has had a very poor season this year, but it is a known fact that the poorest teams in a tournament usually give the strongest opposition. **Salem 58, Fitch 42.**

Donna Stoffer—President of the G.A.A.—Since Austintown Fitch has only won three games, Salem should go to town. In order to stay in the tournament Salem must win, but Fitch will give the team a harder time than they expect. **Salem 62, Austintown Fitch 51.**

Skip Greenisen—Sports columnist for "The Quaker"—Fitch doesn't have anything too outstanding so the Quakers should romp with a sparkling win. **Salem 63, Fitch 37.**

Jim Callahan—Co-captain and leading scorer on the Salem team—With Fitch's poor defense and our scoring power, we shouldn't have too much trouble. **Salem 60, Fitch 39.**

Ed Butcher—"guest guesser"—Coach of the undefeated Salem Concrete Class "B" team—Salem will be out to show a certain Youngstown sports-caster that they can play good ball on a big floor as well as on their home "colosseum"; and that the victory over Ursuline wasn't the "law of averages." **Salem 58, Fitch 39.**

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Salem High Baseball Team Receives Green Light from Athletic Board

Chester Brautigam Named to Coach School's First Squad Since 1935

Salem High school will be represented by a baseball team this spring, and Chester Brautigam will be its coach; Prin. B. G. Ludwig officially announced yesterday.

Hardball will be put on a one-year trial basis in the school and will be continued next year if the sport proves satisfactory.

Sixteen years ago in 1935 Salem High had a baseball team; but due to the short season for hardball and the lack of a suitable field to play home games, the sport was discontinued.

The Salem High Athletic board gave the green light to baseball at a meeting last week but several problems had to be ironed out before the official announcement could be made. The uniform problem was solved when the American Legion consented to let the high school use the uniforms and equipment of last year's Junior Legion team. Baseballs and bats will be paid for by the high school. Boys will be asked

to furnish their own shoes and gloves.

Mr. Brautigam, who also coached the 1935 High School team and last year's American Legion State-Runners-Up squad, hopes to start the catchers and pitchers working out in about 10 days, either in the High School gym or the new Reilly gym. The remainder of the squad will begin workouts at Centennial park as soon as weather permits.

Boys from all four classes are eligible to tryout for any position on the team. Coach Brautigam plans to carry just one squad of from 20 to 24 players.

The Cleveland Indians are very much interested in a baseball team at Salem High. The scouts feel that there are several major league prospects in the school. They scouted the Salem players several times last year while the Legion team, which was composed almost entirely of Salem High boys who will be back for High School ball this spring, moved through to the State Finals in Columbus. The scouts were not permitted to sign any of the boys last summer because of a rule that disallows the signing of players while they are still in high school. At least two Senior boys are expected to be signed after graduation in June.

That Bad

Customer: "I can't eat this food. Call the manager."

Waiter: "It's no use. He can't eat it either."

Hit and Run

Judge: "Why did you strike your wife?"

Defendant: "Well, she had her back to me, the back door was open, and the broomstick was handy so I took the chance."

Reserves Edge Irish In Season's Final

Salem's reserve crew wound up their season last week on a sweet note as they brushed by Youngstown Ursuline 46 to 40 in the local gym.

It marked the 14th win in 17 tries for Coach Ken Jacobs talented quintet. Like the varsity, Salem took the game by a good showing at the foul line. The Quakers cashed in on 16 of 25 charity tosses while Ursuline was getting only four of 17.

Nelson Mellinger was high man on the totem pole for the Jacobmen with 12 tallies. Tom Boone and Sam Williams followed closely with 10 and eight points, respectively. Youngstown's Ned Oachman was high man for the evening, canning 18 markers.

Salem outscored their rivals in each of the first three frames, holding leads of 13 to 10, 22 to 17, and 37 to 28.

Salem Frosh Bow Out of Tournament

The Salem Freshman basketball team went down to defeat at the hands of the Massillon City champs, Edmund Jones Jr. High, 61 to 31 in first round play in the Massillon Jr. Hi basketball tournament Monday night.

The locals were completely out-classed, as they were outscored in every quarter by a fair margin. Sandy Hansell led the scoring with 12 points as Fransisco led Jones with 19 markers. This concluded the Freshmen's season. Coach Frank Tarr's squad hung up a seven won, four lost campaign. However they gained valuable experience for the years to come.



Out of Bounds

By Skip Greenisen

15 Wins — Two Losses

Coach John Cabas and his 1951 Quakers ended a successful regular season by beating mighty Youngstown Ursuline by a 55 to 50 count. It was a wonderful way to close a 17 game schedule that got marred only by the Potters of East Liverpool.

It marked "Success" on Coach Cabas in his first year as Salem mentor. The friendly man with the bow tie has made a big hit with students of SHS and fans alike, throughout his six months of teaching and coaching at the local school.

Strings Broken

Last Tuesday up-and-coming Campbell Memorial canned 59 points as they held formerly unbeaten Boardman to 53. It was the Spartans' first loss in 19 games as they compiled a record of 18 straight before Memorial cut the string.

Following their neighbors, the Irish of Youngstown fell before the Red and Black. It was just 24 hours after Boardman's loss that the Youngstown area was stripped of an undefeated team. Oh well, somebody had to lose.

Ticket Man

We wish to congratulate F. E. Cope on the fine job he did in the past season as far as basketball tickets are concerned. It is a real tough job to please the public, but we think one of track's grand dads did well in distributing the stubs among visiting and local cage followers. Mr. Cope is usually a busy man—probably the busiest in SHS—but he always does a good job in everything he takes part.

Programs

One of last week's highlights of the Ursuline game was the annual publication of a souvenir program for the last home game. It was quite a program containing the line-ups of both squads, a full page picture of the Quakers, notes, interesting remarks, and a farewell to the graduating Seniors. Among the notes were a list of Frosh roundballers, reserve players, and a little comment about "Daily Dozen," a column from the Salem News written by Bob Dixon. It seems that a Salem GI reads the column first of all. He said it gives a fellow from Alliance and he a lot to talk about.

N. E. O. District

Coach Cabas proved himself to be a fine tournament drawer also when he pulled a bye from the hat for competition for the first round. Then to continue he got Austintown Fitch as an opponent in the second round.

Fitch has only tasted victory twice this season and the Quakermen should roll over them to provide for their 15th loss. The game is the first of three on March 5, at South Field House. With a win the Quakers will return on March 7 and again on the 9th and 10th. They play the first game each night and should fill the house in every engagement.

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