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Barabra McArtor Selected For Buckeye Girls' State

"I felt very honored to be chosen Girls' State representative, and now I can't wait till I get there."

These were the words of Barbara McArtor, Junior, who will represent the local American Legion auxiliary at Buckeye Girls' State June 17-24 on the Capital university campus at Columbus.

To qualify for Girls' State, the student must be approved by high school officials, certifying that she possesses high qualities of scholarship and a definite interest in American government.

Barbara is a member of Hi-Tri, Student Council, and band, was class secretary-treasurer in her Sophomore year, won a Marie Burns' instrumental award as a Freshman and is active in other musical activities.

Jean Garlock, who was last year's representative at the annual convention, states, "There is no finer experience for girls. You learn many things there—how our state government is run, how campaigns are conducted, and, maybe most important,

Dr. Sutton Addresses Student Assemblies

Dr. Willis A. Sutton, distinguished educator and public speaker from Atlanta, Georgia, spoke in three general assemblies here this week as well as addressing the Senior class and other smaller groups. During his visit here Dr. Sutton also spoke at a meeting open to the public and held private conferences with individuals. Thursday he addresses the Kiwanis club at their luncheon.

The general subject for these conferences was guidance and education for high school students. The subject "Just a Man—Just a Woman" was discussed in the general assemblies and the problems of young people were discussed in the Senior class meetings.

Everett Family Represented In SHS by Three Sisters

"I'll never forget the day I lost a pair of pajamas at school," giggled Janie Everett. Martha Jane Everett and her two sisters, Catherine Mary and Elinore Yvonne laughed as they recalled the ridiculous situation.

"Finally, they turned up in the office and looked like someone had mopped up the street with them." Janie had trouble calming herself as she remembered her embarrassment.

These three vivacious high schoolers all like to sew, to say nothing of the fact that they do a very good job of it. Another favorite is eating, enjoyed especially by Cathie, the Senior third of the trio. Upon the mention of food, she began to get a faraway look in her eyes and murmured about braised steak, devil's food cake, pineapple salad, and cherry pie a la mode. Elinore, a Junior, didn't have quite so long a menu, but was just as contented to dream about ham and turkey. Janie wants a law passed making white house ice cream the only legal food in her house.

Cathie claims she has three aims in life. "I'd like to try my hand as an accountant, become a housewife, and most important, I'd like to be a good citizen. Down with Truman!"

Elinore would also like to become a housewife after graduation. At

how to live with every type of person, peacefully.

"The most impressive part of our State to me was the Inaugural Banquet. This banquet was to inaugurate our six state officials, and everything was formal."

400 Attend 'Carnival' Held in Gym Friday

Last Friday evening the annual Association dance was held in the high school gym in the form of a carnival. Chuck Wurster's orchestra furnished the music for the gala occasion which was attended by approximately 400 students and teachers.

At intermission, the sideshow took the spotlight with Dale Spooner as the barker. He gave the audience a preview of what they would see in the big show. There was Madam Locodah, the snake charmer; Weak-arm, the strong man; Rose LaRose, the (?), and Sultana, the beautiful dancer. The characters were portrayed by Helen Dora Copacio, Eddie Rice, Dick Perkins, and Dana Rice, respectively.

Band Wins State Award; Chorus Rated 'Superior'

The Salem High band and Robed Choir each won honors in a recent district band and chorus contest at Alliance.

The band was one of six of 27 participating bands to receive a superior rating and to be recommended for the State contest which will be held tomorrow at Capital university.

The chorus, participating for the first time in a district contest, received a superior rating.

this point Janie piped in with, "and Elinore's open to suggestions, too!" This remark soon drew an ominous glance on Elinore's part.

Health is one of Cathie's most interesting subjects. She wants to know how many kids have seen Mr. Jacobs make a bed. Miss Everett laughingly said it was quite an entertaining feat.

When asked what sport the three enjoyed most, a loud "baseball" came forth simultaneously from the Everett lungs. A one Larry Doby reigns as their favorite slugger.

Catherine remembered her first formal dance ("I was so nervous, I could hardly speak") as her big moment. Elinore chimed in saying the prospect of going to the Prom fascinated her.

These three all think it would be nice to have a cafeteria at school, but they couldn't get together on Janie's suggestion that elevators be installed for the Freshmen.

"You freshies," grinned Elinore. "are too lazy to walk."

"Not lazy, just smart!" retorted Janie.

The red headed trio was left to fight the matter out. If one sees three laughing faces bobbing along in the great mass, he can be sure they belong to Janie, Elinore, and Catherine Everett.

S. C. Sponsors Stamp Drive

Dancing Lessons Planned For Near Future

At a recent meeting of the Student Council in room 204, several projects were planned and the committees for them chosen.

One of the projects, the Student Council tax stamp drive is in full swing after two weeks progress. The four week drive, which started April 16, is for the purpose of making up the noon movie deficit and to help pay for the student handbooks. Again this year prizes will be awarded to the winning homeroom. Homeroom 201 was the winner last year. A large thermometer has been placed on the third floor and several charts on the second floor to record the progress of the drive. This year the tax stamps are being counted by the study hall pupils with free time during the 1st, 3rd, 4th, and 5th periods.

The council has set \$10,000 as its goal for the drive. Don Getz, Barbara Ross, and Gail Brown make up the committee in charge of the contest.

It was voted that the council should buy a picture of an automobile and present it to room 102 for winning the Floor Cleanup contest last year.

Council sponsored dancing lessons will start in the very near future under the direction of Miss Cope. Lessons will be held after school.

Barbara McArtor, editor of the "Student Handbook," and Ray Smith, assistant editor, reported that the work on the red and black handbook of 1951-52 was about half finished.

Bob Coy was chosen to order pins for the Seniors. Wayne Harris and Lois Getz were appointed to secure an Emily Post award to be presented to the most courteous Senior.

Ronnie Callatone and Ray Smith compose the locker cleanup committee which will inspect lockers.

Library Receives New Fiction Stories

The library received its first new books for this year. They are all fiction stories and were displayed in the library showcase last week. The books include sports stories, novels for girls, Indian stories, animal stories, and stories of an adventurous nature. They are:

Sarah, by Marquerite Harmon Bro; Sword in the Sheath, by Andre Norton; The Team, by Frank O'Rourke; Red Fox of the Kinapoo, by William Marshall Rush; And Both Were Young, by Madelenie L'Engle. Rose Bowl All-American, by C. Paul Jackson; Bush Holiday, by Stephen Fennimore; Abe Lincoln of Pegion Creed, by William E. Wilson; The Black Stallion and Satan, by Walter Farley; Cadmus Henry, by Walter D. Edmonds; Turn in the Road, by Marquerite Dickson; North Winds Blow Free, by Elizabeth Howard; and Red Planet, by Robert A. Heinlein.

Hi-Tri to Sponsor Movie Dance in Gym

At a recent meeting of the Hi-Tri the girls decided to sponsor a movie dance to be held in the gym next Friday. Music will be provided by the bands shown in the movie. All high school students and their friends are invited.

Oriental Garden Chosen As Theme for Prom

Woodfield's Orchestra to Play For Junior-Senior Affair June 1

"In an Oriental Garden" is the theme chosen by the decorating committee for Salem high's annual Junior-Senior prom which will be held at the Masonic Temple June 1 from nine until 12 p. m. Harry Woodfield's 10 piece orchestra and a

Health Classes Study Home Care, Nursing

This week the health classes have been taking a unit in home nursing. Kenneth Jacobs, the health instructor, has erected a corresponding sick room.

The purpose of such home care is obvious in that many people do not have the money needed to spend long periods of time confined in a hospital. Therefore, knowledge in home nursing may become useful in the future.

Reading temperature, counting respiration, taking pulse, making beds while they are occupied, and the correct procedure in bathing the sick are some of the high points studied.

The Salem Chapter of the Red Cross donated the necessary equipment.

Choice of Work Sheets Distributed Next Week

Choice of work sheets will be distributed next week in order that students may start planning their courses for next year. Prin. Beman G. Ludwig announced today. Mr. Ludwig also said that information meetings for elective subjects will be held Wednesday after school and the following week.

Ladies' Home Journal Tells Teen-Agers' Opinions of Draft

"I don't want to let somebody else do my fighting. It don't seem like I'm any better than anybody else."

Should eighteen-year-olds vote? One answer: "I'd like a hand in picking the guy who maybe sends me

to do." Among those boys who would accept deferment, the most common desire was to postpone military service in order to get started on a college education. The idea of going into farm or defense work to avoid the draft was classified "draft-dodging." "Leave those jobs to the 4-F's and older men."

Nine out of 10 boys plan to enlist before being drafted in order to choose their own branch of the service: "The statistics show that survival chances are higher in the infantry than in the Air Corps—but I don't like to march"—"In the Navy you either come back or you're dead—you're not crippled."

The boys are disturbed, and admit it: "Every time I listen to a news broadcast in the morning I get so jittery I can't eat. It's silly to listen, but I can't help that either."

To the extent that their state of mind can be described in a sentence, this does it: "Brother, war sure disrupts a fellow's life."

vocalist from Canton will furnish the music.

With the success of a "Date Bureau" in past years a committee from the Junior and Senior classes has been chosen to serve on this year's bureau.

Committees already chosen are: decoration—Pat Mayhew, Don Getz, Mary Ann Mills, Art Vaughn, Bill Brelih, Dana Rice, Bill Pasco, and Darrell Askey; and program committee—Bill Long and Mary Ann Mills. Other committees will be announced later.

Eight SHS Musicians Attend State Contest

As a result of receiving a superior rating and a recommendation to state contest March 31, eight Salem High musicians journeyed to Delaware, Ohio, last Saturday to compete in the State Solo and Ensemble Contests.

Those receiving a superior rating are Edward Butcher, French horn; Dorothy Pozniko, piano; and the clarinet quartet composed of Barbara McArtor, Gerry Van Hovel, Bruce Snyder, and Nancy Bailey.

Lois Ann Smith, xylophone and Robert Zimmerman, baritone both received an "excellent" rating.

Robed Choir Presents Program for Junior High

The Robed Choir presented an assembly to the Junior High students last Tuesday in the High School auditorium. Numbers included on the program were "Turn Back O Man," "Tico-Tico," "De Ol' Arks A' Moverin'," "Up With Me Into the Clouds," "Soon Ah Will Be Done," and "Sing and Rejoice."

What's in a Name

A thousand years ago, as well as today, the most common names were John and Mary.

Many years ago, every name given a child by its parents had a definite meaning. Some of the Hebrew boys' names and their meanings are: Isaac, laughter; Solomon, prince of peace; and Nathan, gift. Some common Hebrew girls' names and their meaning include: Susan, lily; Rachel, ewe; and Elizabeth, consecrated to God. The boy's name of John and the girl's name of Joan are both Hebrew words meaning God is gracious.

The common name of Peter comes from a Greek word meaning rock. The English name of Peter is also used in other languages. In France, it is Pierre. In Italy, Pietro, and in Spain, Pedro.

Still common in modern times, many names used in ancient Greece are; Nicholas, victorious army; Margaret, pear; and Alice, truth. A few of the names that came from the Romans are: Clara, bright; Constance, firmness; Dominic, belonging to the Lord; and Leon, Lion.

Other names and their meanings are: Edward, guardian of property; Barbara, stranger; Esther, star; Arthur, fearless, valorous. Philip, lover of horses; Florence, prosperous; George, tiller of the soil; Charles, manly; Sylvia, of the woods; Martin, warlike; Arnold, strong as an eagle; Cynthia, of the moon; William, resolute protector. Francis, free; and Ethel, noble.

American Indian fathers usually chose names from the first object that caught their eye after the birth of the child. Such names are Spotted Tail, Sitting Bull, Red Cloud, and Rain-in-the-face.

The trouble with some of today's smart children is that they don't smart in the right place.

A henfight will always drive the roosters away.

Beneath the moon he held his lover
The color left her cheeks,
But on the shoulder of his coat
It plainly showed for weeks.

College Corner

University of Pittsburgh

Eleven years after the signing of the Declaration of Independence, the "University of Pittsburgh" was founded. Its campus is located in the Oakland district of Pittsburgh, which is urban environment. About 12,268 men and 4,671 women attend the private school which is under state aid.

The University has 20 established schools and divisions including colleges of engineering, medicine, mines, law, dentistry, pharmacy, education, business administration, retail training, (Mellon Institute of Industrial Research) applied social sciences, and nursing. The Mellon mainly concentrates its activities in a 42-story skyscraper.

The University libraries contain approximately 482,000 volumes. The central branch of the Carnegie Library of Pittsburgh is near the main campus and is available for student use.

Tuition is \$10 per credit hour and the typical expenses of resident students is \$1,200. There is a limited number of honor, state and special scholarships and fellowships awarded. Employment services are also available to graduates as well as to students.

The University fosters fraternities because it believes that through intimate group life the individual has the opportunity to develop his finest qualities.

Extra curricular activities include Student Congress, Men's Council, school publications, music and drama, speech associations, and Classical club and other clubs which center around various phases of the curriculum.

The athletic facilities include a stadium with a seating capacity of about 60,000. In the stadium are the football field, baseball diamond, quarter-mile track, and basketball pavilion. The swimming pool is in the Trees gymnasium.



Ask Windy

By Bill and Darrell

Lost and Found

Lost—About seven Junior boys' class rings.

Found—By Freshman girls.

Lost—A cure for a sprained back.

Found—By Tom Judge (maybe Hadacol).

Lost—Good Fight.

Found—By Jim Judge and Terry Balsley.

Lost—"The Thing."

Found—By Louise Humphreys.

Question of Week

Why do they need a parking meter in front of the school?

Personality Quiz

Our Senior personality's home room is room 209. Since she works at one of the High School's hangouts, her little spare time is shared between her hobby (puppets) and her work in the Thespians.

Our Sophomore personality is a Sophomore and yet he is called a Junior. He is a master at Ping-Pong, also a debator. His home room is 109.

Students Strain Brains Over Mangle-wurzel

What is a mangel-wurzel? Do you know? The "Einsteins" below should get together and make a new dictionary because Noah Webster doesn't agree with them. He says that the word means a course beet used as feed for cattle. Not even listed as second choices are the following:

Nancy Zeck—something that doesn't iron as good as a mangel.

Shirley Burrier—some new cosmetics.

Bill Voglehuber—ketchup on a hot dog.

Dana Rice—a South American fruit.

Connie Gillett—hot rod.

Gordon Birkhimer—gum under a table.

Joan Hart—one of those things on the Howdy Doody show.

Joanne Wilms—a new "ahem!"

Lee Cramer—a sewer rat.

Answers to last issue—Dorothy Pozniko and Joel Greenisen.

I interviewed a Cannibal;
His hair was dark and wavy;
He said he liked his fellow man,
Especially with gravy.

Smart Kid

"Had a fight today, Pop."

"Who won?"

"I don't know I left before it was over."

Ye Olde Sage Says:

Never let your lessons interfere with your education."

Mr. Olloman: "It says here some scientist is trying to prove that worms think."

Biology stude: "I don't think——"

Mr. Olloman: "You may be an exceptional case."

He: "Would you marry a fool for his money?"

She: "Are you proposing?"

Locker Stacker Tells Tricks of the Trade

By Mike Silver

Some people set fires for entertainment. Some watch operas, movies, or T.V. Still others hunt elephants in deepest Africa, paint, eat hotdogs, or read stories of the Wild West. But not me, I stack lockers.

For locker stacking is truly an art; an art to be performed only by an expert. A few too many books or the door not closed properly, and the whole plan will flop.

To be a successful locker stacker one must follow these three simple steps: first, after having cleared the top shelf, place a reasonably large test-book or dictionary on the back against the wall. Second, pile a large number of old tablets, papers and a few books so that, with the back resting on the book, they will lean against the locker door. Here I suggest more papers to be used than books because even though books make more of a noise, papers make much more of a mess. Third, with one hand holding back the papers and such, quickly close the door, being careful not to cut off the arm. Now you can move back into the shadows to await and enjoy the fruits of your toils.

The stupid expression on the unsuspecting victim's face as the books and papers come tumbling down and scatter in all directions and the jeering mob are what I'd rather see than all the academy award films.



Potpourri

By Mary and Nancy

GOSSIP

What's this we hear about Jerry Ball and Helen Dicu?

Mr. Tame has two new yardmen. Nice work, Skip, and Tom.

PAY UP

That's what you think, Tom Kelly. We did notice that flashy plaid shirt you had one day last week.

He bet Marilyn Kerr that he couldn't get his name in the Quaker even if he had a plaid shirt. Well, Tom, you had better pay Marilyn.

NAMELY NICE

B utch hair cut

O h, so handsome

B rainy

T he nickname of Leroy

H ates women

E yes of blue

I deal athlete

S harp dresser

S enior class president

CAN I HAVE ONE?

Another highlight of being a Senior is exchanging your name cards. This week everyone was busy getting all his friends' cards.

WOW!

Is he always in trouble or what is it? At least once a week we see Dick Ward running up the steps into John Callahan's office, and even with his gym clothes on. If anyone sees him coming don't get too alarmed.

CONGRATS

All kinds of congratulations go out this week to:

The baseball team for winning their first game against East Liverpool and also to Mr. Brautigam, their coach.

The track team.

The committee for the association dance; especially the decorating committee.

All the kids who participated in the State contest; especially the ones who got superior ratings.

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So the Sign Says

If you haven't seen the safety posters on the bulletin boards, take a look at them. They read: "Give the Other Fellow a Break" and "Keep Moving But Slow Down." Both of these may be very well applied to a familiar situation in Salem High—Congested halls.

Each time the bell rings at the close of a period a few people come running down the hall, some poke along and others walk at a medium pace. If we would all "Keep Moving But Slow Down," it would solve a lot of problems.

There is always a group of harrassed students trying to go up the stairs between classes, but can't make it because of the cavalcade of students crossing in front of the stairs. "Give the Other Fellow a Break," and everyone will be better off.

A simple solution to the problem of the congested corridors and stairways is always given to us at the opening of school, but we ignore it.

Take heed, and always keep to the right side of the hall, while walking at a medium pace. When you have to cross the hall to get up the stairs, it can be easily done by slipping through the line of students.

Quaker Mailbox

Dear Editor,

What'll we do? That's what practically all of us ask ourselves after we have exhausted the very small supply of things to do around Salem. After seeing both the movies, there is nothing much left to do but wander around the streets or go up to the Corner.

Several years ago we had a wonderful place in Salem called the "Jay-Teen." We could go up there on almost any night and enjoy the recreation and dancing. Gradually the "Jay-Teen" became smaller and smaller and was open only one or two nights a week. Finally it completely closed down, and we had no place to go.

I think the Junior Chamber of Commerce or some other organization should get together and find or build us a new teen-age center.

A student

After School Hours

SPANISH CLUB

A Spanish movie to be shown at a regular meeting of Los Conquistadores has been selected by a committee consisting of Koula Menegos and Dick Ward.

Dolores Buta recently reported that plans are underway for a tea party to be held at a future meeting. Other members of the committee are Jean Cameron and Gerry Van Hovel.

The Fiesta held here recently was

termed a financial and social success by Miss Mildred Hollett, club adviser.

Biology

Several weeks ago Ronny Jones brought some frog eggs to class. These eggs hatched into tadpoles just before vacation. Half a tablet of thyroxin was added to the water, causing the tadpoles to turn into frogs much sooner than they would have ordinarily.

Dick Ward brought in baby chicks for biology study just before spring vacation.

During vacation Edward Ferko called Mrs. Cox to come and see a whistling swan on a lake just outside Salem. Mrs. Cox reported the sight was a real thrill.

Thespians

The Thespians held a bake sale Saturday for the purpose of raising money to pay for their play books. "Everything Nice" is the name of the play that they are going to present for the Book Club on May 21.

Dramatics

The dramatics fourth period class presented the play, "Pardon My Ancestors" Tuesday at the Presbyterian church. The cast was the same as when the play was given previously at the Lutheran church.



For the assembly this week, Junior High pupils went to the High School to hear the High School chorus.

The 8A's emerged the victor in the tax stamp race, bringing in \$218 of the total collection of \$719.

The Association dance was held Monday in the high school gym. All the students attended the movie "Royal Wedding," before the dance.

Junior High pupils will receive report cards, May 2.

SJH will hold a track meet with Boardman Wednesday on the Spartans' cinders.

New Method for Arranging Telephone Directory Devised

Woe is me! Here I sit trying to get that certain someone's phone number, and all I get is buzz-buzz-buzz. This phone book of ours sure is in bad shape. Let's hope the new ones come out soon. Hey, I didn't know he lived on that street. Wouldn't it be fun if you could make a directory of your own, for instance, Jokes and Darts—try 8158, Girl Shy 4329, Talented Fingers 3379, Questions Without Answers 4939, Buzz-buzz again. Wonder who's chewing the fat, anyway? Guess I'll continue my newly found game Tom's gal 6045, Puppy Eyes 7667, At the Top 4040, Harvey's best Friend 3752.

Buzz. Ah, come on whoever you are. Please hang up. Oh well this isn't such a bad way to pass the time of day. Let's see—Play Ball 4976, After Hours Dates 4182, Study Hall Sleeper 7843, Favors Blue Jays 3295. Busy signal again. I think I'll seriously throw away our old phone book and keep this new one. Might even get a patent on it. Here are some more.

Danger! Avoid White Foundations 5981 Lester the Jester 7360, Drives? A Ramblin Wreck 6056, Eyes Right for Pop 3077, Strong Back Weight Lifter 4703, Bunny Face 7260, Public speaker 3847, Brooklyn Drawl 7895. Someone in that family is awfully long winded. Oh well, I'll try a few more times. New Romance with Redtop 7893, Letters to O. N. U. 6832, Fictitious Sports Writer 6661.

I wonder how many of these lads and lassies at SHS could guess or even recognize their own numbers and descriptions? At last, I don't get the busy signal. Success! Hello. Nan? Listen to what I've been sitting here writing. Sixty-four dollars if you guess everyone.

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Trackmen Drop Opener To Youngstown Rayen

To Meet Louisville Here Tuesday; Small Squad Entered at Delaware

The Salem High school track team, under the tutelage of Coach Frank Tarr, lost their opening dual meet of the season Friday to Youngstown Rayen 65 to 53 on the Rayen cinders.

The Tarrmen were able to pick up only five first places in the 14 events. Half of these were captured by Senior Johnny Votaw, who won the 440 yard dash and the pole-vault, along with a second in the broad-jump. This gave him 13 points, high for the meet.

Other Salem firsts were won by Jim Ference in the 220 yard dash and Jay England in the discus. Freshman Tommy Boone took home a first place tie in the high jump for his efforts.

The thinclads were especially weak in the 100 yard dash and both relays, as Rayen gained 18 points to Salem's one in these three events.

Here are the results of the races: High hurdles—Kanter (R) won; Hurlburt (S) second; Douglas (R) third. Time 16.6.

100-yard dash—Richley (R) won; Patterson (R) second; Fredrick (S) third. Time 11.

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Mile—Coyne (R) won; Johnston (S) second; Alexander (R) third. Time 5:10.3.

880 relay—(R) Carer, Faust, Jeffries, and Richley won. Time 1:41.5.

440—J. Votaw (S) won. Clarett (R) second; Balluck (R) third. Time 55.9.

180-yard low hurdles—Kanter (R) won; Hurlburt (S) second; Loutzenhizer (S) third. Time 22.4.

880—Coyne (R) won; Wolfe (S) second; Roelen (S) third. Time 2:14.4.

220-yard dash—Ference (S) won; Richley (R) second; Loutzenhizer (S) third. Time 25.3.

Mile relay—(R) Saunders, Blackburn, Bisso, and Clearett; won. Time 3:54.5.

Shot put—Borher (R) won; Theiss (S) second. Pasco (S) third. Distance 44'9".

High jump — Kanter (R) and Boone (S) tied for first; Colman (R) third. Height 5'7".

Pole vault—J. Votaw (S) won. E. Votaw (S) and Martin (R) tied for second. Height 9'6".

Broad jump—Coleman (R) won. J. Votaw (S) second. Frederick (S) third. Distance 20'11 1/4".

The boys were scheduled for a dual meet Tuesday with Boardman here, and next week on Tuesday Louisville comes here for a meet. Tomorrow Salem will enter part of their squad in the Ohio Wesleyan Relays at Delaware.

Quaker Cagers Given Letters

George Alek Chosen Captain of 1951-52 Crew

Final basketball activities for Salem High cagers ended last week with the annual basketball recognition assembly. Letters were distributed to varsity and reserve players by Coaches John Cabas and Ken Jacobs, respectively, while Freshman coach Frank Tarr presented the numerals "54" to his squad.

Earlier in the week the three groups attended the Boosters banquet and the two advanced squads feasted at the Kiwanis luncheon.

Coach Cabas bid farewell to nine Senior lads who composed most of his 1950-51 team. He presented letters to each member and shook hands as a departing tribute.

Letters went to Seniors Jim Callahan, Bob Coy, Don Abrams, Tom Pastier, Tom Trebilcock, Skip Greenisen, Jim Hurlburt, Bob Theiss, and Phil Hunter, and Juniors George Alek and Jerry Ball.

Callahan and Coy are leaving the captaining honors to little George Alek talented performer who was not even going to try out for the winter sport. Alek advanced himself from reserve to varsity during the season and has now been honored by his teammates who elected him to captain for the 1951-52 campaign.

Sharp-shooter Bob Theiss was voted the squad's Most Valuable Player by his teammates. The second highest scorer, Theiss was the playmaker of the past year as well as a dead long shot from his guard position.



Out of Bounds

BY Skip Greenisen

It has been reported lately that coaches Frank Tarr and Chester Brautigam have been attending prayer meetings in an attempt to put a halt to the rainy weather.

East Liverpool No-Hit Victim of Salem 9

Baseball at Salem High got off to a rousing start last week as Coach Chester Brautigam's powerhouse shut out East Liverpool 9 to 0 at the Centennial Park diamond, as four Quaker pitchers teamed up for a no hitter.

Bob Theiss, Jim Lewis, Ed Mozina, and Bob Coy shared pitching duties for the locals with Theiss, the starter, receiving credit for the victory. Salem iced the tilt in the first inning with a five run outburst. Bob Coy collected a double and a single to pace Salem's eight hit attack. Fourteen Potters went down by the strike-out route in the seven inning tilt.

Wednesday, the Quakers were scheduled to play their second contest at Louisville. An earlier game with the Raiders was rained out. This afternoon the squad was to journey to Alliance for a tilt with the Aviators, and next week on Wednesday the locals play at East Liverpool before returning home to meet Louisville again Friday.

Both men are fit to be tied with no chance to put their lads through practice sessions.

Coach Tarr and his thinclads ventured to Youngstown Rayen last week but couldn't match their foes as they lost 63 to 55. The boys just lost by eight points but that made the difference just as the one point did during basketball.

Johnny Votaw was the Quakers' big gun as he took firsts in the pole vault and 440 and a second in the broad jump. That totaled 13 points for the Senior lad who treked to Columbus for the finals last year.

Others who contributed points were Jim Hurlburt with seconds in both hurdles; Don Loutzenhizer, thirds in the 180 yard low hurdles and 220 yard dash; Tom Boone, a tie for first in high jump; and Jay England, a first place heave in the discus.

Mr. Brautigam and his ball players came through with a win last week 9 to 0 and in doing so allowed East Liverpool no hits. Four pitchers were throwing hitless balls in for Salem. Bob Theiss, Bob Coy, Jimmy Lewis and Ed Mozina tossed them in to Potter hitters who were also having trouble afield.

Major league games opened last week too as 16 teams swung into action for the 1951 season. Many people have been trying to predict who will come out on top, but this writer (?) doesn't care to stick his neck out.

SHS Girls to Attend Play Day at Kent

"Alice in Sportland" will be the theme of the annual High School Play Day to be held tomorrow at Wills gym at Kent State university, sponsored by the Women's Athletic association. The girls from the Salem G.A.A. who are planning to attend are Vonda Lee Sponseller, Donna Stoffer, Shirley Fox, and Glenna Whinnery. Rose Nocera and Connie Gillett are alternates. Miss Edith Cope, G.A.A. adviser, will accompany the girls.

Ed Miller will call the square dances and Miss Elinore Bates will furnish the music for the G.A.A. square dance in the gym tonight from 8:00 to 11:30.

2nd round winner—Hannay
Champion—Mountz
Consolation winner—Firestone

Mountz Wins Scoring Title; Cope Selects All-Gym Teams

Jerry Mountz amassed 214 points in 18 games to top all scorers in boy's physical education basketball this year.

Rounding out the top 10 point getters were Tom Johnston, 157; Dick Wiggers, 156; Mike Paster, 150; Bob Kupka, 149; Earl Whinnery, 145; Joe Carmelo, 133; Dick May, 130; Bob Spiker, 116; and Bill Ward, 113.

From the 28 teams which played games twice each week, physical education instructor, F. E. Cope, selected his annual all-star squad. He named seven boys to his first team. They are Stanley Cosky, Bill Crookston, Wayne Ickes, Tom Johnston, Jerry Mountz, Mike Paster, and Mervin Thomas.

The second team consists of Ronnie Shaffer, John Baker, John Chester, Jere Hochadel, Jack Gottschling, and Don Sinsley. On the third team are John Beeson, Ed Mozina, Dick Wiggers, Joe Hrovatic, Bill Ward, and Bob Kupka. Honorable mention went to Bill Herman, Gene Zeppernick, Joe Carmelo, Paul Harrington, Carl Flitcraft, Gail Hippely, George Manning, Jack DeWan, Dick May, Kenneth Davis, Bill Edgerton, Jim Hager, Paul Hannay, Bob Miller, Ralph Firestone, and Jim Gow.

FINAL STANDINGS

Period 1—Mon. and Wed.

1st round winner—Cosky
2nd round winner—Cosky
Champion—Cosky
Consolation winner—Shaffer

Period 2—Mon. and Wed.

1st round winner—Hochadel
2nd round winner—Flitcraft
Champion—Hochadel
Consolation winner—Harrington

Period 5—Tues. and Thurs.

1st round winner—Wiggers
2nd round winner—Jim Hrovatic
Champion—Wiggers
Consolation winner—Kelly

Period 6—Tues. and Thurs.

1st round winner—Johnston
2nd round winner—DeWan
Champion—DeWan
Consolation winner—Joe Hrovatic

Period 1—Tues. and Thurs.

1st round winner—Thomas
2nd round winner—Gottschling
Champion—Thomas
Consolation winner—Sinsley

Period 3—Wed. and Fri.

1st round winner—Paster
2nd round winner—May
Champion—Paster
Consolation winner—Kupka

Period 4—Wed. and Fri.

1st round winner—Mountz

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