

THE QUAKER

Vol. XXXII, No. 10

Salem High School, Salem, Ohio, December 14, 1951

PRICE 10 CENTS

Council Plans '52 Activities

When the Student Council met recently, Mike Silver, council president, appointed the following committees:

Social: Jim Schmidt, Larry Stoffer, Ray Hertel, Carol Debnar, and Marty Alexander.

Pins: Sharlene Sanlo, Donna Cocca, and Dale Horton.

Talent assembly: Helen Copacia, Janice Hertel, Milke Silver, and Art Vaughn.

Student's Day will be observed on Jan. 16 when the students will take over the teaching posts. The following committee will be in charge: Janice Hertel, Marilyn Miller, Art Vaughn, and Barbara Berry.

Curtice Loop and Ray Pearson were appointed to rewrite the Student Council Constitution of SHS.

Helen Dora Copacia, Sandra Kroner, Andy Menegos, and Jim Fife were in charge of the council Christmas assembly today in the auditorium.

Barbara Smith, Nancy Zeck, Mike Silver, and Lois Getz are on the installation committee which will look into the possibility of having an installation assembly to install council representatives and class officers.

The council has purchased several new records to use at the noon dances every Monday in the gym. Anyone interested in buying some used records at a bargain price should contact their homeroom representative, according to adviser, J. R. Callahan.

"Mr. Belvedere Goes to College" is the next noon movie to be shown the week of Jan. 7 to 11.

Bulletin: Bethlehem, December 25

By Heywood Broun

When we first came into the office it looked like a dreary Christmas afternoon. To us there is something mournful in the sight of a scantily staffed city room. Just two men were at work typing away at stories of small moment. The telegraph instruments appeared meditating. One continued to chatter along but there was nobody to set down what it said. Its shrill staccato insistence seemed momentous. But telegraph instruments are always like that. Their tone is just as excited whether the message tells of mighty tremors in the earth or baby parades at Asbury park. Probably a job in a newspaper office is rather unhealthy for a telegraph instrument. The contrivance is too emotional and excitable to live calmly under the strain. Even an old instrument seldom learns enough about news values to pick and choose suitable moments in which to grow panicky. As soon as a story begins to move

along a wire the little key screams and dances. It is devoid of reticence. Every distant whisper which comes to it must be rattled out at top voice and at once. Words are its very bloodstream, and for all the telegraph instrument knows one word is just as good and just as important as another.

And so the one restless key in the telegraph room shrieked, and whined, and implored listeners. We tried to help by coming close and paying strict attention, but we could not even get the gist of the message. It seemed to us as if the key were trying to say, with clicking tumult, that some great one, a King perhaps, was dead or dying. Or, maybe, it was a war and each dash and dot stood for some contending soldier moving forward under heavy fire. And again, it might be that a volcano had stirred and spit. Or great waves had swept a coast. And we

thought of sinking steamers and trains upended.

Certainly it was an affair of great moment. Even though we discounted the passion and vehemence of the machine there was something almost awe-inspiring in its sincerity and insistence. After a time it seemed to us as if this was in fact no long running narrative but one announcement repeated over and over again. And suddenly we wondered why we had assumed from the beginning that only catastrophes were important and epoch-making. By now we realized that though the tongue was alien we did recognize the color of its clamor. These dots and dashes were seeking to convey something of triumph. That was not to be doubted.

And in a flash we knew what the machine said. It was nothing more than, "A child is born." And of course nobody paid any attention to that. It is an old story.

Vesper Concert To Be Given By Choruses

A vesper program by the three choruses of Salem High school under the direction of T. E. Crothers will be presented Sunday Dec. 17 at 3:30 in the auditorium.

This sixth annual Christmas program will feature two groups of songs by the Robed Choir including "The Lord's Prayer," "Break Forth, O Beauteous Heavenly Light," "Cherubim Song," "The Holly and the Ivy," "Behold That Star," "Mountains," "Hallelujah Chorus," "The Twelve Days of Christmas," and "Twas the Night Before Christmas." Dorothy Pozniko accompanies this group of 92 voices.

"The First Noel," "Lift Thine Eyes," "Little Boy Blue," "Gesù Bambino," and "As Lately We Watched" are to be sung by the Girls' Chorus. Bruce Snyder, who accompanies the 30 girls, will play a piano solo "Le Cavalier Fantastique."

With the Beginning Chorus of 54 voices and the Robed Choir, the program will be concluded with a group of Christmas carols.

Harris To Conduct Speech Class Here

Edward Harris, graduate of Kent State university and who is now working for his masters degree there, is to be employed by the Board of Education to conduct a speech and hearing clinic in Salem public schools.

At a Senior class meeting on Dec. 3, Mr. Harris encouraged all students, especially Seniors, having either speech or hearing difficulties to contact him. Any other students who wish to sign up may do so in the Nurse's office.

In Brief...

Hi-Tri

The Hi-Tri will have charge of the basketball stand this week. After the game there will be a dance in the gym sponsored by the Hi-Tri. Special music will be provided.

GAA News

As the G.A.A. Christmas card selling contest is drawing to a close, Dora McNamee's team is leading with \$43.93, Glenna Whinnery's team is second with \$40.40, Connie Gillett's team is third with \$33.74. Mary Sommers is first in the individual sales with \$10.30 and Viola Brenner has sold \$9.98.

Handbook Suggests Christmas Craft

The basement shop handyman who would like to make some of his own gifts or the holiday hostess who needs ideas for planning a party will find suggestions in two new books in the library.

"Popular Mechanics Christmas Handbook" contains 140 pages of directions and ideas for making such items as Christmas candy dishes, bookends, games and costume jewelry. In addition to the handicraft, there is a section on Christmas customs around the world.

A second book, by Joseph Leeming, called "Holiday Craft and Fun" has practically every page illustrated. The Christmas section includes directions for novel Christmas tree

(CONTINUED on Page 4, Column 4)

Seniors Top Final 1951 Honor Roll

In honor roll competition for the second six weeks, the Senior class places first with a representation of 21 per cent. The Sophomores follow with 20 per cent, and the Juniors and Freshmen have 16 and 15 per cent respectively.

4 Point Honor

Donna Arnold, George Buta, Barbara Cameron, Donna Cocca, Joan Copacia, Wendell Dunn, Joel Greenisen, Kathleen Hamilton, Curtice Loop, Andy Menegos, Dorothy Pozniko, Vonda Lee Sponseller.

3 Point Honor

Seniors: Mary Althouse, Cliff Anderson, Darrell Askey, Carl Bartel, Louise Bauman, Bill Brelih, Bob Dunn, Elinore Everett, Lois Flint, Bob Funk, Dean Horton, Carl Kaufman, James Lewis, Roseanne Modarelli, Stacy Paparodis, Dale Powell, Dana Rice, Joan Robusch, Benny Roelen, Beatrice Rufer, Mike Silver, Jo Ann Simich, Lois Smith, Ray Smith, Gene Strojek, Marge Umstead, Art Vaughan, Joanne Wilms, Bill Winder, Karl Wright.

Juniors: Carol Aiken, Nancy Bailey, Betty Bartholow, Gretchen Bodendorfer, Shirley Brautigam, Helen Dora Copacia, Rose Marie Crawford, Janet Critchfield, Rosemarie Faini, Shirley Fox, Allen Frantz, Roberta Gallagher, Lois Getz, Betty Hannay, Ida Hartsough, Carolyn Hoopes, Joe Hrovatic, Wayne Ickes, Lola Lentz, Don McCormick, George Manning, Lynn Patterson, Evelyn Reed, Nancy Schramm, Joan Schuller, Sally Scullion, Bruce Snyder, Robert Rea,

Teresa Stokovic, Ann Stowe, Judy Tame.

Sophomores: Dorothy Alek, Margaret Alexander, Gloria Andrews, John Baker, Donna Balsley, Shirley Burrier, Don Campana, John Chambers, Sandra Church, Stanley Cosky, Helen Dicu, Marilyn Dodge, James Dunn, Jack Gottschling, James Gow, Janice Groves, Margie Hananay, Sandy Hansell, Don Harsh, Marilyn Hartsough, Dale Horton, Jim Howell, Marjorie Jensen, Charles Jones, Richard Journey, Tim Kennedy, Helen Kornbau, Gary Parson, Ramon Pearson, Joanne Petras, William Phillis, Marlene Schmidt, Bob Sebo, Mary Unger, Dorothy Watterson, Dave Wiggers, Bob Winkler, Harold Wolfe, Ann Zuber.

Freshmen: Shirley Astry, Harry Baird, Jim Beard, Robert Boals, Rebecca Bonfert, Juanita Campf, Gloria Colananni, Edward Cope, Nancy Cosma, Carol Debnar, Gail Fair, James Fife, Lowell Fleischer, Ann Hanstee, Nancy Heidenreich, Frank Heston, Janice Jefferies, Margaret Martin, Marjorie Meier, Lela Mercer, Ruth Mountz, Victoria Paparodis, Gayle Paxson, Arnold Ping, Janet Reeder, Gloria Rowlands, Ronald Slutz, Glenda Suzton, John Todd, Wendy Townsend, Nancy Tullis, Suzie Watterson, Sylvia Weiss, Barbara Wright.

High School 'Bum' Purchases Narcotics

Wichita Falls high school students were recently startled and amazed when a cigar smoking, bubblegum chewing stranger enrolled for classes there.

According to an account in Time magazine, the seventeen-year-old boy showed up for classes wearing a snap brim hat, sport jacket, levis, and loud shoes. Upon spying his English teacher, he startled the class by asking her for a date.

Within three days, the "character" was in touch with the local narcotic peddlers and had purchased \$18,000 worth of dope. It was then that Wichita Falls townspeople discovered the real identity of the weird "high school kid." He was a 23 year old U. S. narcotics agent.



A Christmas play entitled, "Just What the Doctor Ordered," given by the 8E's, was seen by Junior High this week in assembly.

The program for Junior High's Christmas entertainment on Friday, Dec. 14, will be a movie entitled "Heidi." The Seventh grades will see this movie in the morning and have their parties in the afternoon while the Eighth grades will have their parties in the morning and see the movie in the afternoon. The band and the choir will give a concert out in the hall in the afternoon.

Childhood Christmas Poem Recited Through the Years

"Twas the night before Christmas
And all through the house,
Not a creature was stirring,
Not even a mouse."

Most of us have heard that famous poem related time and time again on the eve of old St. Nick's visit. However, now that we have advanced to the overpowering status of high-schoolers, chances are the poem doesn't mean much to us—just a snicker at the recollection of a second-grade class room and a kid bearing a striking resemblance to yourself, standing with downcast head before the class trying to remember what comes after "his droll little mouth was drawn up like a bowl."

Actually no one need to be ashamed of knowing this childhood classic, because that's exactly the way the fellow who wrote it felt. To wax sentimental here is how it all came about:

In New York on the night of December 23, 1822, a man was telling his children a bedtime story in keeping with the Christmas season. His name was Dr. Clement Clarke Moore and he held the dignified title of Professor of Divinity.

A visitor at the Moore home, a daughter of the Rev. David Butler, heard the doctor read a poem he

had written. It struck her as being an exceptional piece of poetry so she copied it in her album. For a year she treasured the poem, then deciding that something of such high caliber should not be kept unknown, she sent it to the "Tory Sentinel." The newspaper published it Dec. 23, 1823. The editor explained that "we know not to whom we are indebted for this description of that unwearied patron of children, but from whomever it may have come, we give thanks for it." The response to the poem was tremendous, delighting the editor but only embarrassing Doctor Moore. He considered it below his dignity to admit he wrote the poem. Therefore it was many years before he permitted its true authorship to be known, but in 1844, he included it in his own volume of great poems. Before he died in 1863, Dr. Moore probably never imagined that in 1951, an age of advanced radio, television, streamliners, airplanes, atomic energy and Hadacol, children all over the world in many languages would repeat solemnly at Christmas time:

". but I heard him exclaim 'ere he drove out of sight—
'Merry Christmas to all, and to all good-night!'"



as you like it

by pat mayhew

Well, this issue of the Quaker winds up the year '51, and the next edition will be in the brand new year '52. We can all look back on '51 and say it was one swell year. A lot of things happened that will long be remembered.

Social Events

Talk about parties! Anne Mawhinny surely did throw a good one last Saturday night. There were approximately 60 kids there. Games, television, and dancing were among the many activities enjoyed by the crowd.

Another Party

It seems Anne wasn't the only person to have a party last week. Dave Reichert had one Friday night to celebrate the Senior play. He had just a few more kids though. There were approximately 100 attending his shinn-dig. At least when they stopped counting they had 100.

Vacation Daze

What are you going to do during your long Christmas vacation? Well, we couldn't find out what everybody is going to do but, here are a few:

Sally Moore—Work at McBane and McArtors.
Nelson Mellinger—Go DEAR hunting.
Sally Mayhew—Sleep!
Mervin Thomas—Work at Firestone's.
Millie Maier—Work and recuperate from the play.
Elden Bentley—Play baseball?
Don McCormick—Wash my car.

Keeping Christmas

It is a good thing to observe Christmas day. The mere marking of times and seasons, when men agree to stop work and make merry together, is a wise and wholesome custom. It reminds a man to set his own little watch, now and then, by the great clock of humanity which runs on sun time.

But there is a better thing than the observance of Christmas day, and that is, keeping Christmas.

Are you willing to forget what you have done for other people, and to remember what other people have done for you; to close your book of complaints against the management of the universe and look around you for a place where you can sow a few seeds of happiness—are you willing to do these things even for a day? Then you can keep Christmas.

Are you willing to stoop down and consider the needs and the desires of little children; to remember the weakness and loneliness of people who are growing old; to stop asking how much your friends love you, and ask yourself whether you love them enough; to bear in mind the things that other people have to bear in their hearts; to try to understand what those who live in the same house with you really want, without waiting for them to tell you. Are you willing to do these things even for a day? Then you can keep Christmas.

Are you willing to believe that love is the strongest thing in the world—stronger than hate, stronger than evil, stronger than death—and that the Blessed Life which began in Bethlehem nineteen hundred years ago is the image and brightness of the Eternal Love? Then you can keep Christmas.

And if you keep it for a day, why not always? But you can never keep it alone.

THE QUAKER

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off the record

by bill winder

Once again as the holiday season rolls around SHS students take pen and paper to write their annual letter to Saint Nick. To make things easier for the old boy this year we're making it one big letter with a few New Year's resolutions thrown in.

Dear Santa:

Shirley Hilliard would like a hoot-an-nanny with a watchamacallit on top. Some "hairs" would please Jim Pearson who promises never to buy a '34 Chevy again. All Fred Leininger wants for Christmas is his two front teeth. (He really needs them.) Betty Bartholow could use an "almost" front tooth, too.

In '52, Judy Tame will attempt to drive carefully and hit only old ladies, while she hopes for a Republican president for her president. A book on "How to Dance" would suit Carl Bloor, and he resolves to learn or else. The slight sum of \$1,562,000 is for Gary Centofanti, with it he will buy two Cadillacs and give Leo Guappone one.

Dana Rice wants another body so she can be two places at once. If she gets it, she resolves to be where she is supposed to be when she is supposed to be there. A big bundle containing one male doll that walks and talks and is about six feet tall, would be well taken care of if delivered to Margie Nestor.

Also Santa, here at SHS we have a lot of auto enthusiasts. So please bring Gene Strojcek a Hollywood, Paul Ludwig, a Pontiac convert, a Jeep and manure spreader for Cliff Swartz. A Lincoln convert for Helen Dicu, and for Gary Moffett any car with a built in blonde. An atomic jet would suit Lee Wisler, while Walt Krauss and Aaron Needham each want an Olds with a racing engine. A nice car of any type would suit Dolores Ferko who promises not to wreck it if she does get one. Just a plain driver's license would suit Bill Schuller and Louise Bauman, who also resolve to hit no babies or old people.

A bicycle built for two and a bulldozer would be ideal for Roger Jones and Jack Howells respectively. A blonde with a Ford is being looked for by Mike Filler while Sandra Church, Jane Everett, Ray Pearson, and Jo Ann Simich all could use Cadillacs of assorted styles and with assorted extras. To round out the vehicle department, bring Margaret Alexander a Merc. convertible in two tone blue.

A beautiful Dawn every morning, (Dawn being a girl), a big baby doll, and a Sugar Daddy (candy bar of course) are wanted by Everett Crawford, Frances Gallagher and Pat Schmidt in that order. Bring a bottle of O. S.

for Bettie Steffel, Santa, and Janice Hertel would like a pair of boxing gloves to use on her brother. Marge Umstead would like a '52 class ring like Pat's while Pat Mayhew wants one like Marge's. (why not trade?) Ray Whinnery wants a Twirp Season (who doesn't?) and Delores Metzgar would like a white turtleneck sweater.

A new roller skating outfit is desired by Lola Lentz while Jeannie Yakubek resolves to go skating more often next year. "Hoopie records" and a record player to play them on are wanted by Don Place, a book on how to get along with girls, by Clyde Zepernick; and a scoop for each Quaker issue by Jean Cameron.

Charles Engler has hopes for a television set to watch "Hoppy," Bea Rufer a Boxer (dog), and a watch; any kind, even the clock of the City Hall will do for Judy Gregg. Helen Dora Copacia, an Ohio State sweat shirt (from her brother), Dick DelVichio an educated cuestick and Ginny Holt, a big package from Boston, Mass.

Members of the opposite sex interest Betty Foreman, Anna Schaeffer, Elinore Everett, Beverly Houts, Bill Gardner, Anna Mae Camp, Jo Ann Capel, Jim Watterson, Nancy Tullis, Mary Jacobson, Jim Howe and Geneva Alexander.

Miss Martha McCready hopes for students next year as nice as this year's while Helen Thorp would like a round trip airplane ticket to almost anywhere. Alton Allen resolves not to kid Chet Tetlow about the 12 sandwiches that he eats for lunch every day. Miss Sara Dooxsee hopes for higher typewriter desks for tall studes. F. E. Cope wishes for health and happiness for many more years at Salem High and resolves to keep Salem the center of district track activity, make top schedules in athletics, help SHS pupils to be the best studes found anywhere. Marge Willis would like to take a trip and K. E. Jacobs just wishes everyone a Merry Christmas.

Money would be appreciated by Jackie Welsh, Andy Menegos, Carl Kaufman, and Glennalee Harris.

Resolving to pass are Joan Loudon, Doris Stanyard, Don Weaver, and Bruce Kuntzman, and don't forget Santa bring clothes to Jack Gottschling, Beverly Schuck, and Dolores Buta.

Gene Hergenrother resolves to stay out later on weekends, maybe 'till 11. "Make people happy and be more friendly in '51," say Dick Reed, Mary Ann Mills and Inkie Nyberg while Joe Potts will try to stay awake in economics class.

Grace Brown will try to stop pestering everybody, Alice Huddleston will be a helper to her mother and Henry Koran will change completely. Bill Pasco will stop doing the things he shouldn't next year, while Roger Slosser won't bother boys bigger than himself. Theresa Menichelli will cut her telephone conversation down to 30 minutes and Stacy Paparodis will attempt to treat her nieces like human beings.

"Next year I'm going to laugh at Mr. Allen's and Mr. Tetlow's jokes," states Nancy Zeck, but Alberta Nannah says she's just too good and doesn't have to make resolutions. Nancy Stein hopes to become an authority on how to win friends and influence people, catching up on her club dues is on Barbara Cameron's mind for next year and at the same time Anna Schaffer will try to find the shortest form of shorthand known or unknown. Sally Risbeck resolves to have a non-patriotic report card from now on, while Doris Rogers will try to get up at 6:30 every school day, and last but not least Ruth Bowman, a new stude at Salem High, is going to be just a good little girl.

Well, Santa I guess that's about it. This list will give you an idea of what the kids want and are planning to do next year, so try to help them out.

Sincerely,

Bill Winder

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

Carole Coy—Catch up on some lost sleep.
Miss Weeks—Sleep, sleep, sleep, and more sleep.

Margie Umstead—Hustle, hustle, hustle.

Bill Winder—Hunt for my car keys.

Charles Dan—Work—what a blast!

Steve Navoyosky—Work at the post office.

Joan Lockland—Loaf.

Jim Lewis—Slave at the Salem News.

Where Did They Go?

It seems Bill Winder lost his car keys last week but he didn't find them as of yet. Bill dropped the keys in the street. It was raining hard at the time and the wittle old wain just washed his wittle old keys wight down the sewer.

Don't Forget!

Remember tonight is the first basketball game of the season. Why don't all of you students and other members of the community come and see it. The game starts at 7:30 so you better get there early in order to get a good seat.

Well, So Long for 1951 and Hello to 1952. We wish you all a "Merry Christmas" and a "Happy New Year."

P. S. There is going to be a dance in the gym after the game Friday. It is sponsored by the Hi-Tri. Everyone is welcome.

Blackbird Tale

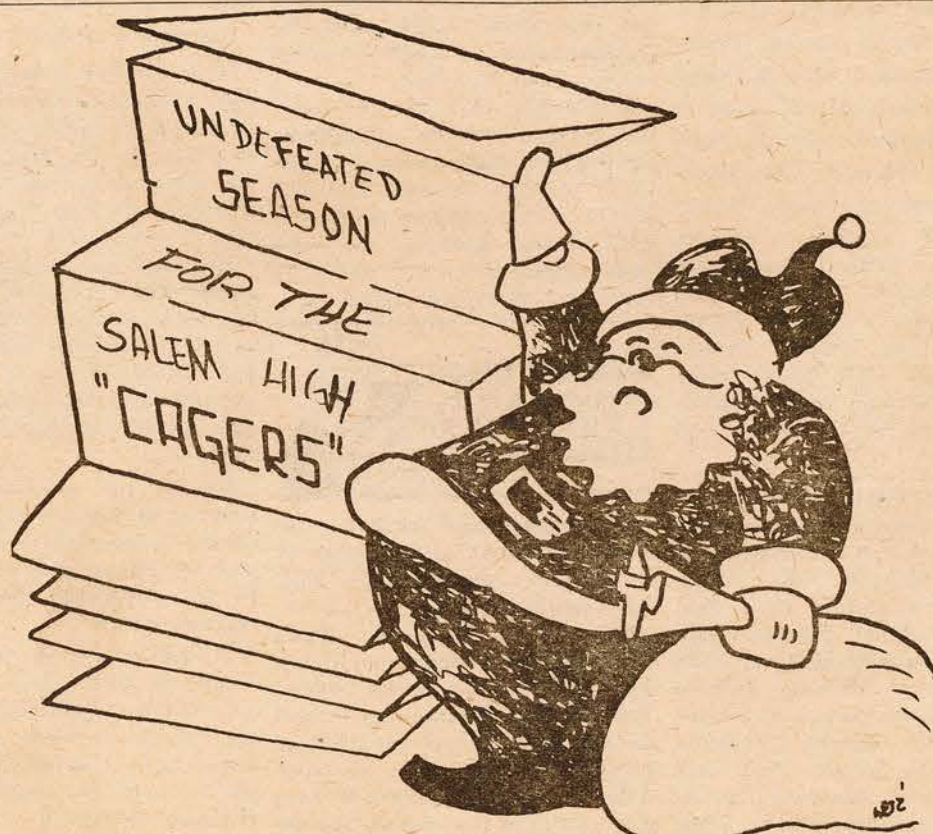
Reprinted from the "Reader's Digest."

There is a great satisfaction to us clumsy humans when we see an animal that is supposed to surpass us in skill making a monkey of itself. I am still gloating over a blackbird that I saw with my own eyes, in as disgraceful a bit of flying as any novice ever put in.

I was sitting in an automobile by the side of the curb when this bird swooped down with some idea, evidently, of making a two-point landing, just to show off. But as his feet hit the sidewalk, one of them slipped out from under him, and I was witness to the remarkable sight of a fullgrown, adult bird falling on its tail. A vaudeville comic couldn't have taken a neater spill.

The chagrin and humiliation of that blackbird were gratifying to see. He got back his balance immediately and tried to act as if nothing had happened, but he knew that I had seen him and he was furious.

Everyone ought to see a bird fall on its tail at least once. It is a gratifying experience and good for the soul.



THEY NEED YOUR GOOD CHEER - NOT ST. NICK'S!

1951 School Year Reflected In a Looking Glass Journey

By Barbara Cameron

Come, all ye students of Salem High, into the dark confines of the cave of Madame Zorelli, tracer of the past and seer of the future. Let's see, down this dimly-lit corridor, past these black draperies, now down these steep stone steps, around this corner and—ah! Madame Zorelli in person? Now, let us all seat ourselves on this big horoscope table and watch Madame closely. She is going to relate to us some of the happenings of the school year thus far. From behind the Curtain of the Past she draws a mirror and gazes into it, at last turning it toward us and we see

The library of SHS. The calendar on the wall is turned to September and on the faces of the various students are equally various expressions. In general, the students carrying tablets marked with green pennants register expressions of awe or perhaps inquiry; the ones with grey seem more adjusted; the ones with blue lettering look almost aloof, while those bearing pennants of a purple hue look positively bored. Oh! what's this? A wild-eyed boy just dashed into the room, gave a furtive look, then dashed out again dropping several things as he collided with the door, among which was a tablet with a purple pennant.

It's about six weeks later and coming into view on the mirror now is a group of students, each looking with mixed emotions at a card with letters on it. How pretty! There's one that looks like a Christmas tree! Why, that's strange, the fellow carrying it doesn't look too happy about owning such a pretty card On Madame's mirror there is now a dim vision of many lights shining down upon a green field and rows upon rows of seats. Now the view is clearer; the lights are brighter; the seats are jammed with boys and girls shouting, stamping, and waving streamers above their heads, while out on the green field before them a red and black clad figure runs, one arm thrusting through the opposition, the other arm fervently clutching to his side a precious piece of pigskin—

then just a short while later those same kids are crowding through the iron gates of the stadium pushing and cheering their way down the street to a brightly-lit building and the sounds of laughter and the latest hit tune.

Other memorable things prior to Christmas vacation appear in rapid succession on the mirror—Hi-Tri and Thespian initiations, kids roller skating to school wearing huge, sloppy hats and vegetable corsages and bearing signs declaring, "I'm proud to be a member of the Hi-Tri!" and shouts of "To do anything to be a Thespian!" The chorus routine accompanying the "singing" of "In the Cool, Cool, Cool, of the Evening" and the amused and startled looks of passers-by

Shades of the '20's and the sensational return of the Charleston; the pleasant surprise as we discovered how much talent we have right here in Salem High; sadness but good wishes in the hearts of the students as D. W. Mumford departed for Pennsylvania; the resemblance of an eruption of "Old Faithful," or maybe "Old Faceful," when the water pipe burst in Miss Dolores Ferko's room; two of our assemblies, Mr. Leeson and his marvelous sax and Mr. Sjobairn, the pianist, playing his version of "The Cat and the Mouse," complete with side-splitting facial contortions; alarm clocks going off at all sorts of odd times in all sorts of odd places; Johnny Ray, need we say more; the "surprise" in the locker of a Sophomore gal; the dance thrown by the Advanced Chorus; the loads of fun at both class parties; seeing all the football boys up on the stage receiving their hard-earned and well-deserved letters, the promise by Coach Barrett of an even better showing next year; the gratifying cheers of the student body when the boys filed off the stage wearing big grins.

The last view fades from the face of the mirror and now Madame Zorelli places it behind the Curtain of the Past and from behind the Curtain of the Future she draws a crystal ball. And what does she see? Well, that remains to be seen.

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Week-end To Feature Two Cage Tilts Here

By Lowell Fleischer

A truck full of basketball is in store for Quaker fans this weekend. The Quakers play the first game of '51-'52 cage schedule tonight, against the Columbiana Clippers on the locals' floor. Saturday night Youngstown South invades the SHS gym. Quaker fans will remember the South Warriors, who earlier in the year whipped the Quakers in a gridiron battle.

Columbiana is sparked by Dom McBride, who was also a Clipper grid star. The Clippers have rolled up scores as high as 86, which they scored against the Fairfield Township five. The trio of Jack Stevens, Chuck Ransley, and McBride scored 55 of those 86 points.

The South cage mentor has only three lettermen back at South, Jack Carney, Bill Booth and Lingar Humphrey, who was one of South's grid sparks. On the first of this month Humphrey was still recuperating from a football injury and wasn't expected to play for at least two weeks.

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Sport Shorts

By Sandy Hansell

From Here and There Around Salem's Basketball World

VARSITY DEPARTMENT

Tonight's the night! The home debut of John Cabas' 1951 aggregation of roundballers! The locals tangle with neighboring Columbiana, and coupled with tomorrow's tilt with Youngstown South this weekend will give local fans a fine opportunity to see what Cabas has developed in the way of a team. The locals, if they play the brand of ball expected, figure to take tonight's tussle with the Clippers.

Cabas is pretty well set on his starting five, with Wayne Harris and Bill Brelih under the boards, Jerry Ball, Benny Roelen, and either Ed Votaw or Don Fife in the backcourt. Harris, much improved this year, is a dead shot off the pivot and an ace rebounder. Brelih is a comer and you can see improvement every day. Ball should spark the team with his constant ball-handling and driving, while Roelen is a dead set shot and a good floor man. Votaw, another much-improved lad, showed up very well in a scrimmage against Alliance last Saturday, while injury-handicapped Fife has performed nicely and will see plenty of action.

Another guard, Sophomore Jack Gottschling, showing great improvement, has been elevated to the Varsity because of his fine work.

Incidentally, one week from tonight, the Quakers journey to play in Cabas' hometown of New Castle, Pa. Cabas is already pointing for that one; he wants to make a showing before the home-folks. You can count on the best game possible from the boys as they play their first away from home game of the season.

RESERVE DEPARTMENT

The Reserves also will make their debut tonight as they play the Columbiana understudies. Cabas likes to win the Reserve games almost as much as the Varsity, and he spends as much time on this bunch as with the big boys.

Exactly who will and who won't play isn't known, but you can look for Stan Cosky, Jerry Mountz, Ed Mozina, Tom Ehrhart, Bob Kupka, and Harry Davidson to see some action. There will also be a Reserve team playing in the Memorial building Class B loop to give more boys game experience.

FRESHMAN DEPARTMENT

To continue with our roundup of local basketball, the Freshmen under Ken Jacobs, held their first practice three weeks ago, and 42 eager yearlings, more than the combined Sophomore, Junior and Senior turnout, greeted Jacobs on the first day.

They are working three nights a week, and Jacobs is running all 42 through every fundamental to ready them for future years. As it stands now, John Todd, Dale Middeker, Ray Hertel, Ken Bosu, Larry Stoffer, Harold Garlock, and Bill Panzott should see plenty of action.

The Frosh have an odd deal coming during vacation when on Dec. 29 they venture to Berlin Center to play the Berlin Center Reserves; our Reserves play Berlin Center's Varsity; at the same time, our Varsity plays Akron Kenmore in Salem.

JUNIOR HIGH DEPARTMENT

The Salem Junior High School team is all set to hit the heights this year. They have one of the tallest teams in history. Their first six consists of Jim Unger, 6'1". Jack Alexander, 5'11", Richard Hunter, 5'10", Stan Strojcek, 5'10", Bob Earley, 5'4", and Jim Kelley, 5'3.

Hunter, brother of Phil who played Varsity last year, is their most consistent scoring threat, being a dead shot and a good floor man. Unger and Alexander are excellent rebounders. Coach Joe Boone should come up with another fine team this year to match the splendid 20 win, 2 loss record of two years ago.

Also in Junior High, Rooger Fitzsimmons' seventh grade outfit should sparkle. That bunch, led by Tony Layton, John Stephenson, Ray Yeager, Bill Shuster, and Ted Jackson, is a scrappy crew and Fitzsimmons expects a lot from them.

MICKEY MCGUIRE DEPARTMENT

To conclude our basketball roundup, we go to the youngest organized basketballers, the Mickey McGuire loop. This year Dean John Callahan is in charge and plans to get things rolling after the holidays.

Each team will play their games in their home gym; four schools having their own with two using the M. E. The games will be played during school time.

By this roundup can be seen how the different stages of Salem basketball are now developing, and then add in the improvement which will show up in a few years when this takes effect, and you can see that local fans are in for some great ball. Everything will be complete; we'll be set; we'll be moulded into a district basketball powerhouse.

FINAL DEPARTMENT

Yes, this is the last department in 1951. It's been a good year, and sportively speaking 1951 has been a great one in SHS. Commencing with last year's crack cage squad, the fine baseball and track teams, this year's football team, and ending with the present group of promising cagers, it's been a banner year in local sport's annals.

Here's hoping that 1952 is as successful as 1951.

And now, this corner wishes every student and teacher the merriest of Christmases, and the happiest of New Years ever and let's give the team and coach Cabas the best Christmas present possible by getting behind them solidly and cheering them on to a fine season.

Zeller Announces 1952 Sports Program

Ward Zeller, manager of the Memorial building, recently announced the new program for the coming year. This includes boxing, wrestling, badminton, checkers, plus the usual complete basketball schedule. These activities are open to all age groups; anyone interested may contact Mr. Zeller at the building.

Predictions

Joan Robusch37 to 32 Salem
A. V. Henning47 to 43 Salem
Roseanne Modarelli	.46 to 40 Salem
Betsy Moore50 to 44 Salem
Dick Del Vichio48 to 40 Salem
Miss Betty Ulicny	.45 to 39 Salem
Gene Hergenrother	.52 to 46 Salem
H. W. Jones46 to 42 Salem
Pat Mayhew41 to 35 Salem
Ruth Bowman45 to 42 Salem

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Senior Grid Players Reveal Big Moments of Football

By Dick Del Vichio

While talking to a few of the football players of the past season in the hall the other day, I asked if any of them could relate one of the big thrills of their football careers.

Bill Pasco, captain of the '51 team, said that he remembered way back in his Freshman year when they were playing Rayen and he intercepted three passes and made almost all of the tackles. Next was Fred Csepke who said the biggest thrill he got was shaking hands with Bill Pasco after the Struthers game this year.

Clarence Lease's big moment was making the opening tackle in the Lisbon game and later recovering a fumble. Jerry Ball said that catching a touchdown pass against Struthers thrown by Ray Smith was outstanding to him. Jim Cusack's three extra point kicks against Dover, and receiving the Coaches award provided many big moments.

Fred Baker remembers the time he intercepted two passes against Ravenna to help the Quakers win 33 to 20. Maurice Sinsley's thrill

was recovering a fumble in the kick off. Dick Perkins was very happy when Salem beat Struthers, and also when he got to play both offense and defense in the Dover game.

Ray Smith got a thrill when he threw a touchdown pass to Bill Crookston the first play of the Timken game, and Jim Watterson's moment was the time he intercepted a pitchout against Struthers and almost scored. Bob Roth was quite excited when he got to play the last half against Ravenna. Martin Lutsch blocked a pass and made the remaining three tackles in one series of downs against Liverpool that he'll remember. Gordon Birkhimer will never forget the time he ran the opening kickoff back against Ravenna.

As for Coach Ben Barrett, he says he's satisfied with the season, although he says it could have been better in some places. He's sure all the boys have had enough football to last them a long time. They all agreed that the Struthers game was their best.

(HANDBOOK, from Page 1, Column 4)

decorations made from such commonplace things as paper drinking cups, walnut shells, drinking straws and spoons. There are similar sections and games for sixteen other holidays all over the calendar.

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