

Toyland Decor Proves A Hit

At Class Parties

Santa's toyland was the basic decoration theme for the freshman-sophomore class party in the gym last Saturday night, Dec. 6.

During intermission Rosemarie Alea acted as mistress of ceremonies and introduced a jitterbug dance number by Lucius and Adora Fuddleston, a vocal solo by Kay Masco, a tap dance number by Nancy Cosma, and a vocal solo by Sue Hill. Chuck Wurster and his orchestra provided music for dancing.

Chaperones for the affair included the class advisers, Miss Sarah Doxsee and Miss Helen Redinger, and Mr. and Mrs. John Callahan, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller, A. V. Henning, and Beman Ludwig.

The same decoration theme was used by juniors and seniors at their party on Friday night.

Santa Claus arrived during the intermission and passed out presents to several members of the audience.

Paul Kuhns and his vocalist and orchestra provided the music for the annual event.

Classes Enjoy Banking Film

The general business and economics classes wish to thank the First National bank and the Farmers National bank for sponsoring movies on how to use the banks and phases of banking services.

The banks have sent one film a year for the past four years with one more to come. This year's movie just arrived, titled "Using Bank Credit." The classes report they are very helpful in learning about the operations and functions of a bank.

'Hire The Physically Handicapped' Is Theme Of Essay Contest Here

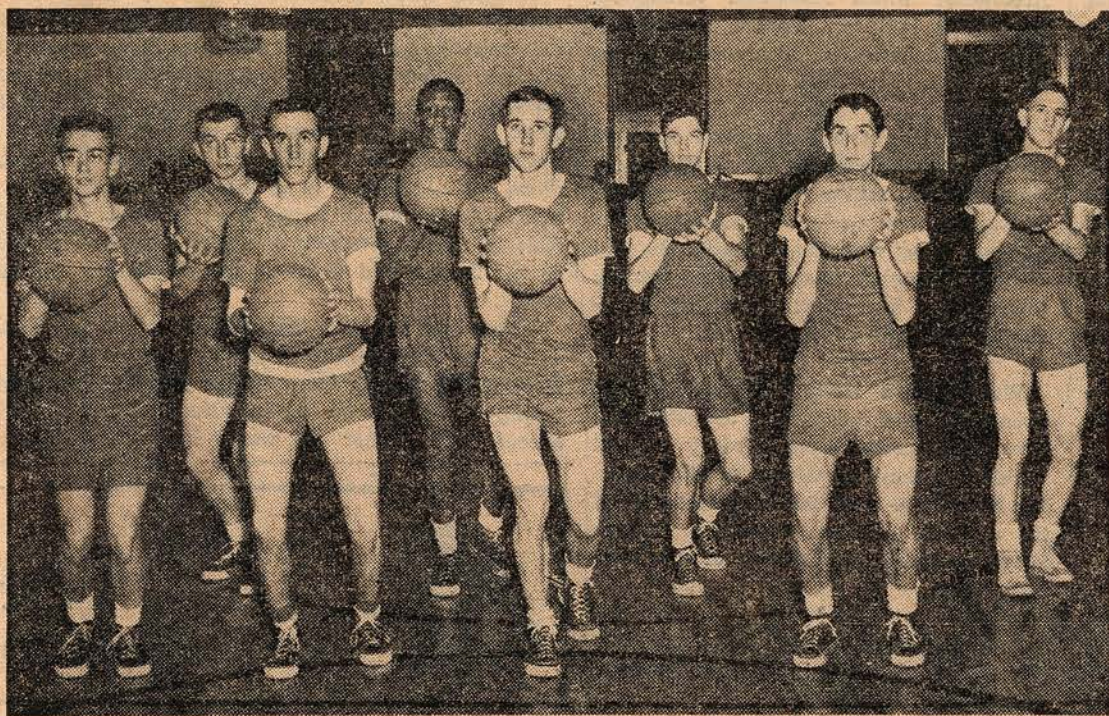
The topic for the 1953 essay contest conducted by the national organization of those interested in the employment of the physically handicapped is "The Physically Handicapped, A National Asset."

The contest, which is open to all high school juniors and seniors, offers local, district, state, and national competition. Prizes are given to winners in these levels. Local prizes, being given by city service clubs, are \$25, \$15, and \$10. The Loyal Order of Moose is providing the state awards, which are first, \$150; second, \$75; third, \$25. All national awards, which total \$2000, include trips to Washington, D.C.

Winners of each group automatically move into the next higher group for further judging.

The essays, which must be of 1000 to 2000 words, typed on 8 1/2 X 11 white paper, will be judged

Cage Season Opens Tonight



Salem News Photo

Aiming at victory at Columbiana tonight will be these eight Quakers trying to start the season off on the right foot. Left to right: Jere Hochadel, Stan Cosky, Bill Buckman, Jack Alexander, Captain Ed Votaw, Larry Stoffer, Jack Gottschling, and Joe Carmelo.

Rangy Clippers Pose Threat Tonight As Quakers Face Initial Contest

The 1952-53 Salem high basketball season will be launched at 7 p. m. tonight at Columbiana when the latest edition of John Cabas's cagers takes the floor against the Columbiana Clippers.

The Clippers have won five straight games so far this season and go into tonight's tilt with an upset foremost in their minds. Clipper Coach Rich Berryman, a former player under John Cabas when the local mentor wat at Columbiana, promises to have his boys sky high at the prospects of beating Salem.

The Clippers will have a height advantage over the locals with center Homer Gilchrist leading the way skying six feet four inches. Also towering six feet four inches

is the second-team center who sees plenty of action, John Patchen.

The chief scoring threat is Don McBride, six-foot veteran of three varsity campaigns. So far this season the tricky McBride has averaged close to 16 points a game.

Also slated to start in tonight's game are John Case and Matt Powers, a pair of fast, shifty five-foot ten-inch guards, and Larry Bailey, a six-foot forward.

The locals are planning to start Bill Buckman, Jack Gottschling,

Ed Votaw on the outside, with underclassmen Jack Alexander and Larry Stoffer filling the pivot slots. Also slated to see action is Stan Cosky.

The Quakers, averaging about six feet in height, have another game on tap for tomorrow night. The Red and Black trek to Youngstown looking for a victory over the South Warriors at the South fieldhouse. Game time tomorrow night is 8:45.

Canvassing Well Rewarded For 2 Seniors

Monetary prizes were given to two seniors this week for selling the most tickets in the senior class play sales contest. Paul Hannay was given two dollars and Sally Rufer received one dollar. Paul sold 79 tickets during the course of the campaign, while Sally had a close second with 44 receipts. Both are from homeroom 208 which held first place in the homeroom contest.

Harris In Top Ten

It was announced here recently that Wayne Harris, a 1952 graduate of Salem high school, was graduated from Naval boot training camp at Bainbridge, Maryland, placing sixth out of a class of 1,500.

Wayne is now a seaman apprentice at Bainbridge, a base of 30,000 men.

Harris will report for active duty on Dec. 27.

Hiram College Introduces New Instructive Approach

One of Ohio's colleges with an entirely different academic approach is Hiram college, in Hiram, Ohio.

The school year at Hiram is divided into five seven-week terms and a student carries only one subject in each term, devoting all his studying time to that subject. At the end of the term, if the student passes, he gets a full year's credit for his work. When the term ends, the student takes up another course and goes into intensive study once more.

Hiram college is a driving distance of about 35 miles from Cleveland, Youngstown, and Akron. It is accredited by leading college associations and is a member of the Ohio College association.

Having an enrollment of only 500 makes it easier for students to get acquainted and allows more personal instruction by faculty members.

The school recognizes its six fraternities and five sororities, al-

Choruses Add To Season Mood

The three vocal groups of Salem high once again put their classmates under the spell they weave at this time every year, when they presented their annual Christmas program this morning.

The girls' chorus sang "Gesu Bambino," "O Nightingale Awake," and "Falling Snow." "Bless This House" and "Twas the Night Before Christmas" were sung by the robed chorus.

To conclude the program the robed and beginning choruses combined to sing four Christmas carols. Puppets were featured in the singing of the carols, each puppet illustrating a designated selection. The puppets and puppet stage were designed by Ruth Ann Altenhof, Mary Black, Sally Allen, Jo Ann Solomon, and Ronald Kirby under the direction of Joseph Stadlander. Accompanists were Bruce Snyder, Joan Engelmeier, and Jean Yarian.

The chorus under the direction of Thomas Crothers will present its annual Christmas concert for the public at 3:30 Sunday afternoon.

Quaker Annual Work Progresses

Jan. 15 is the deadline set by the Youngstown Arc Engraving Co. for the photos that will go into the SHS '53 annual. Arc Engraving, who has this year's contract, has been receiving layouts from Rosemarie Faini, this year's editor, and senior panels will be completed this week.

Arrangements are also being made in choosing a judge for the selection for this year's Quaker King and Queen.

Covers this year will be made by the S. K. Smith Co. of Cleveland, Ohio, and completed annuals will be distributed on May 26.

though there are no social clubhouses on the campus. All students live in dormitories or village homes but they eat together in college dining halls.

The estimated fee for one year including tuition and room and board is \$1050. If a high school senior feels he cannot meet this cost, he can apply for one of the many competitive scholarships awarded each year. Loan funds from which a student may draw are also available.

Requirements for freshmen entering Hiram are at least three years of English, two years of foreign languages, two years of history and social science, including American history, two years of math, and one year of natural science.



fresh off the cob

BY SANDY AND JOHN



We noticed Charley Cobourn and Ralph Firestone high upon a ladder downtown putting in light bulbs for the Christmas decorations. These boys are certainly getting up in the world.

For all of you who have just been dying to know, Art Tasker, with number 1, has the association ticket with the lowest number in the school.

Dixie Lee Wilde, seventh grade sister of our Carol Wilde, appeared on the TV Show, Wilkens Amateur Hour, two weeks ago. Dixie's buddies in Junior high sent in a bunch of votes, Carol passed out 100 postcards for voting purposes, Miss Hanna got 30 neighbors to vote, and an aunt, a nurse at West Penn hospital, got all the patients there to send in votes. If Dixie Lee wins—we don't see how she can miss—she will be presented this Sunday between 6 and 7 p. m. over channel 2.

Congratulations to Joe Hajcak who isn't going steady as of this printing. Vive la France!

We hear Gail Hanna has been doing his chemistry homework—fractional distillation or something—in his basement. The results are probably called Hanna's Home Remedy or Rigor Mortis. 'Nuff said!

Chemistry classes are now performing experiments in which they determine the percentage of each element in a substance. After carefully experimenting, the students must make complicated computations, then must have their answers approved by Mr. Tarr. One day Barb Cameron was heard to remark, "What do you know; this one came out without jiggling our figures!"

Do you secretly wish the next man you see will be a psychiatrist?

Sally Kirkbride spilled perfume on Faye Lippatt one day and the pungent odor was so effective that the eminent physicist, Dr. Herbert Jones, was forced to request her to leave the room. The enchanting fragrance was named "Blue Waltz" or "Indigo Stomp" or something or other. Nose-plugs, anyone?

Let Your Hair Down

Dear Editor,
In a recent issue of the Quaker there was a column called "Let your Hair Down". After reading it I felt proud that I went to Salem high, knowing that there are students who are working for a better reputation for our school.

But then I stopped and thought about how many new students had come to our school and quit. Why don't some students get together and form a "Greeting Party"? This group could show the new students around the school, introduce them to their classmates, and really make them feel like they are wanted.

A Student

A Bee In Our Bonnets

This shows that at least one student is interested in making the school a better place for not only himself, but his friends.

The idea has been brought up at Student Council meetings, but, as happens in so many meetings, to coin a phrase, "No decision was reached."

Students from other schools have found it very difficult to adjust themselves to the other students and to school "groups."

Many clubs are looking for projects for the year. They would like to perform a service to the school, but the club members don't have a lot of time in which to do this. A "welcoming committee" would be on the job only when a new student entered Salem high, and would be functioning until the newcomer had become well acquainted with some classmates.

Hi-Tri, Red Cross, French, Latin, German, Spanish clubs, how about it?

Money is called jack because it takes a load off our minds.

Between the fifth and sixth periods last Monday some poor unfortunate (if they ever find out who it was!) set off a huge firecracker which resounded throughout the whole building. Always said somebody would blow his top around here one day.

Tonight the basketball season opens in Columbiana. We wish Ed Votaw, Bill Buckman, Jack Gottschling, Larry Stoffer, Jack Alexander, Stan Cosky and the rest of the players, along with Coach Cabas, the best of luck. Tonight's game with Columbiana promises to be a thriller. Anyone got a ride to Columbiana?

We see that Keith Whiteleather, Bill Crookston, Jack Pierce, Tom Johnston, and Steve Navoyosky have already started working at the Post Office for Christmas. We hope these boys don't contract any of the common postmen's maladies, such as pouch paunch, sling slump, or the carriers creep.

This week's driving hint: Always do your own repair jobs. You know more than the garage man anyhow.

In physics class one day, Mr. Jones asked how the Wright brothers' first airplane flew without allerons. Bob Stirling unconcernedly replied, "They used pedals."

Just so no one would accuse us of using original material, here is the oldest gag we could find. Gail Fair claims he now produces a revolutionary tonic that can grow hair on billiard balls. But who wants hairy billiard balls?

AMEN
The Gay Plagiarists.

This is National Dachshund week. You dash and we'll hound you... Arf Arf Arf.

This Could Be You!

The night was dark and cold. A sliver of icy moon hung in the jet sky and I had walked a long way. Now I was home and preparing for bed as the last stages of exhaustion slowly set in. All I could think of was "bed". Then it hit me! I had a job to do. An unpleasant, nasty, tedious chore. I set to it as my eyelids drooped.

Fifteen minutes passed and still I worked. The radio blared in my ear in a vain attempt to keep me awake. And then, just as the station was signing off the air, it happened—this horrible thing that I had been predicting since the beginning of school.

My first reaction was to leave the mess and go to bed. My second thought was to laugh. And laugh I did. Hysterical laughter—all reason left me. It was only with force that I brought myself under control. Then came the job of cleaning up this total loss. Water and more water, accompanied by a few censored words.

As I finally retired to long awaited and much desired bed, I reflected on the previous event. Yes, I had done the inevitable. I had stuck the applicator for the black shoe polish into the bottle of white polish!

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Senior Spotlight

by Doris Rogers

CAROL AIKEN claims that her most important experience was being a member of the 4-H queen's court at the Lisbon fair. Rosy-cheeked Carol, who is an excellent seamstress, likes to skate and go horse-back-riding. In the future she plans to enter the secretarial field. Carol is a member of the Hi-Tri, robed choir, and is a typist for the annual.

Building model airplanes is a hobby of ELDON BENTLEY. After graduation Eldon wants to go to college and later be an architect. Eldon was one of the three outstanding newspaper carriers of Salem in 1950. Ice cream for dessert, a novel or a physics book, Red Skelton's television show, and Al Rosen in a baseball game will make this senior happy most anytime. Eldon's extra-curricular activities consist of the Junior Red Cross and Slide Rule club.

When ROSEMARY CELIN isn't at a dance, she is probably enjoying Dennis Day on TV, reading Dagwood, or just listening to her favorite song, "Keep It a Secret." For dinner she would be over-

joyed to see southern fried chicken v mashed potatoes placed before her. Polly loving Rosie collects postcards as a hobby. Her ambition is to get a job in one of Cleveland's big department stores.

Trades class has in its enrollment a high school senior, GEORGE MANNING, who is studying engineering. George would like to continue his study of engineering at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. His job at Deming's engineering department is his favorite pastime. He likes to play basketball for the Road Angels and watch the comedy hour on TV. Johnny Borton Ohio State is his sports hero and Dick Tracy is his "ideal" in the comics. George is a member of the Spanish club.

The sketch of the high school in the Quaker was drawn by a very talented artist, PAT PARANA. This artist's outlook for the future includes both college and art. Pat's hobbies and interests include art dancing, music, and driving a car. She would be satisfied with a Dagwood sandwich at the Corner while listening to "Why Don't You Believe Me?". She is a member of the Art club and Saemasquers.



Andy - Lizing

BY ANDY AND LIZ



Salutations, guys and dolls. Another week has rolled around and here are your two struggling reporters (we would say journalists if we thought the name could be applied) giving you the flashes of the week.

CONGRATS!

Chalk up another hit for Dan Cupid. The reason? Could be because a sweet senior gal, Sandra Kroner, and 1951 grad, Bob Hill, recently became engaged. Best wishes, kids!

TAKE A GANDER

At the sharp "weigh-me-down" medallions worn by Carol Debnar and Betsy Moore.

At the contrast between Joan Schuller's red sweater and her face.

At the Christmas tree in 204. We understand it has everything on it but the kitchen sink.

Christmas he come
He do not tell where from
He brings some toys and presents and stuff
And candy and some otherfluffy-duff;
Oh, why it all was?

DOES THIS SOUND FISHY?

Calling all able-bodied seamen. If you're looking for employment it can be found by contacting Ann Zuber who is in desperate need of a crew for her yacht. Seems Ann has a boat of her own out at their home near Berlin Dam and the work is too much for the gal to handle. P. S. Hope you know how to swim.

IT'S A FACT

Did you know that Nick Buta wants to be a psychiatrist? We hear he's going to get a job in a pottery taking care of the cracked pots!

TID-BITS FROM STUDENTS' DAY

The chemistry classes were saying, "Acid, acid, everywhere," while "Mr. Tarr" conversed with "Mrs. Tarr."

"Marge Willis" wanted to keep "Mr. Ludwig" busy so she kept his telephone ringing.

The gals in shorthand and typing enjoyed the suckers.

Miss Redinger (the real one) had pennies at her feet.

"Miss Weeks" was busy finding out who knocked over the potted palm in dramatics.

MYSTERY OF THE WEEK

Janice Groves was peacefully walking down State street when suddenly her coat and socks were sprayed with ink. Where it came from she doesn't know and there supposedly was on one near her. The only thing we have to say about this is, if the person responsible wanted her footprints that was surely the wrong way to go about it. At least the right way wouldn't involve a dry-cleaning bill!

HAVE YOU TRIED THIS?

Drinking undiluted nitric acid? Ask a certain brilliant junior what this experience is like.

Jitterbugging in the manner done by a certain junior class adviser?

Keeping your one and only on a leash. Barb Smith is well equipped!

Applying glue so you can stick to your work? Judy Tame has!

Giving your Christmas presents early as "Happy" Harrigan and "Ace" Garlock are doing?

CAN'T FOOL US!

For the benefit of a few disillusioned juniors and seniors who were racking their wits trying to find out who our ever-so-jolly Santa Claus was last Friday night... Surprise!!! It was none other than Bill Megert. Guess he was really full of the Christmas spirit because when he got behind that beard he handed out more presents than Carter has liver pills!

THIS BOY AIN'T RAT

If you want to see something really unique just ask Jay Althouse to demonstrate what his mouse can do. This sophomore lad got the brilliant idea of creating a mouse out of his handkerchief and surprised several fellow studes with it. (Eek! is all we have to say.)

MUST BE BASHFUL!

It might be a good idea if Ray Hertel would carry a pocket memo in order to help him remember one of his smaller obligations—like maybe an appointment to play the accordion at a certain freshman-sophomore party last weekend. Hmmm. Ray?

SANTA'S LITTLE HELPERS

Here's one of those holiday reminders to those studes who haven't as yet placed their orders to St. Nick... Instead of writing all the way to the North Pole why not get in touch with Doris McNamee or Joyce Blaine? It seems these two gals have become intimate friends of good ol' Santa under, shall we say, quite extraordinary circumstances; so extraordinary, in fact, that you needn't be surprised if you come across a picture of the three posing together while Joyce is being represented as a doll!

ROSES ARE RED,

VIOLETS ARE BLUE,

TONIGHT'S OUR FIRST GAME,

BE SEEING YOU!

CLUB NOTES

Thespians Plan Initiation

Plans for the initiation of new members who will join the club in January were made at the noon meeting of the Thespians held on Dec. 1. Ingrid Nyberg is chairman of the informal initiation and Joan Schuller is chairman of the formal initiation. They will present their plans to the club for its approval at the next meeting to be held Dec. 16.

All members received their official Thespian charms or pins. Last week the club purchased the record album of the music from "Showboat."

Party, Exchange Held

Tim Kennedy and Bob Rea were co-chairmen of the program committee for the French club Christmas party which was held this noon. The boys supervised games and contests. A gift exchange was also held.

Participants Say Teaching Day Is Successful

The Students' Day tea held last Friday, Dec. 5, was proclaimed a success by all participants. Sandwiches and cookies, made by the home economics classes, and coffee and tea were served. The committee for the tea included Judy Tame, chairman; Jack Ference, Joan Schuller, and Dick Gleckler. The tea was found to be a restful and welcome ending to a busy day for student teachers.

After the tea Don Schuck, principal for the day, called a short meeting of all student teachers. A general discussion was held on improving Students' Day. All agreed that the cooperation of the student body was a most essential contribution in making the event possible.

Slide Rule Club Meets

The Dec. 3 meeting of the Slide Rule club took place in 201. Miss Martha McCready, the club's adviser, instructed the members on the proper use of the slide rule. The remainder of the meeting was spent working multiplication problems on the slide rule.

Club Gets Constitution

The Formaldeides now have a constitution, it was announced by the club's prexy, Jim Schmidt. When the group met on Monday, Dec. 8, a revised constitution was read and passed by a necessary majority. Those members who composed the plan were Donna Cocca, Nancy Fife, Joyce Cosgrove, and Jim Schmidt.

Library Places Accent On West

A TREASURY OF WESTERN FOLKLORE edited by B. A. Botkin is one of the books acquired this year by our library. Mr. Botkin has collected and edited stories, legends, tall tales, traditions, ballads, and songs of the people of the West. In this book of entertaining reading we have stories of the goldmining West, California, Colorado, and the Black Hills, all complete with bandits, killers, and of course, marshalls and sheriffs.

Among the recently acquired books are the COMPLETE POEMS by Carl Sandburg, CRIME IN AMERICA by Estes Kefauver, THE JIM THORPE STORY by Gene Schoor, and ALBUM OF HORSES by Marguerite Henry.

Federal Union Is Topic Of Debate For Salem's Team

Debate Coach J. C. Guiler has chosen his 1952-53 debate team and has assigned them sides for work on the new topic.

This year's question concerns the benefits of the UN and the advisability of forming a Federal Union of all nations. The debaters report that this topic leaves room for plenty of debate and the issues are many on both sides.

Heading the squad this year are the four returning lettermen who won the District championship last season, going as far as the State finals in Columbus. Bob Rea and Pat Schmidt head the negative, and Nora Guller and Sandy Hansell lead the affirmative.

Other affirmative debaters include Ann Baker, Richard Journey, Ronald Slutz, and Janet Patterson. The other negative speakers are Gale Fair, Jim Barcus, and Walter Deming.

The team has been working for two months collecting material for speeches. The experienced members are now writing their speeches in preparation for the first debates.

Interscholastic competition will start after Christmas vacation.

When the honor roll was published last week, Matt Klein was much dismayed to find his name missing from it. A freshman from 306, Matt deserves to have his name on the list where it rightfully belongs. Our apologies, Mr. Klein.

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Well, hi there, kids.

Let's fall right in line with the latest. Up first on the turntable is a recording made by a Canton boy. This tune among the tops is called FORGETTING YOU by Richard Hayes.

Another crooner who has really made the big time with his voice started out with a name band that is known for its hilarious music. He is making recordings like hot cakes. He is none other than Don Cornell with his latest, "I". P. S. Milton Berle is the song's composer.

Two voices, completely different in style and timbre, when combined in a hillybilly song come out really good. They belong to two chicks, Helen O'Connell and Gisele McKenzie, singing WATER CAN'T QUENCH THE FIRE OF LOVE.

Two recordings made by the Four Freshmen are THE DAY ISN'T LONG ENOUGH and their first hit, IT'S A BLUE WORLD. These cats are really gone and do they send you!

For an instrumental just right for relaxing try BLUE VIOLINS by Hugo Winterhalter.

A dreamy sentimental-on-the-solid-side recording is WHY DON'T YOU BELIEVE ME by Joni James. Also under this heading comes Jo Stafford's KEEP IT A SECRET.

This being the Christmas season, Spike Jones has again come up with a great one, and this year the song he has made tops among young and old is I SAW MOMMY KISSING SANTA CLAUS.



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'Big John' Baker Chosen To Lead '53 Gridders

"I'm proud that the boys elected me captain, and I hope we meet with a lot of success next year," commented John Baker on being elected the football captain for 1953.



John Baker

This six-foot, 180-pound junior plays right end for the Quaker eleven on the offensive, but he switches to right halfback to play defensive. Being a typical football enthusiast, John relates that his most thrilling moment came when he made his first touchdown in the Newton Falls game and that football occupies top position as his favorite pastime. This returning letterman is looking forward to a good season for the Quakers next year. He favors Southern California over Wisconsin in this year's Rose Bowl game.

Big John is the vice-president

of the Varsity "S" and states that plane geometry rates above his other school subjects.

A hearty meal consisting of cube steak, followed by an evening featuring a TV football game, would satisfy John any night. Mr. Baker is rather doubtful about just what college he will attend, but Ohio State looks interesting to this "engineer-of-some-sort" to be.

On Sunday night you can usually find big John watching his favorite TV program, "The Comedy Hour".

Wayne Ickes Receives Trophy Given On Scholastic Basis

by Jim Barcus

On Nov. 24 a brown-haired, blue-eyed lad modestly stepped forth from his seat at the Boosters banquet to receive the Knights of Columbus award given to the senior football player with the highest scholastic rating. This year the boy who received the two-foot trophy was Wayne Frederick Ickes.

Wayne carries a four-subject schedule, physics, health, farm engineering, and American history. All fields of science, particularly chemistry, appeal very strongly to him. His first six-weeks grades won for him the trophy given by the K of C. Wayne says, "The presentation of the award to me was one of the biggest thrills of my life."

He has played four years of football for SHS, meeting the foe from the guard position. He also played basketball in his freshman year. Another favored sport rating near the top of his private list is hunting. Wayne, "the hunter", was

heard to exclaim proudly, "On my first day out I bagged three rabbits." It was not revealed how many were missed.

A perfect evening would include a date with his cute junior steady, Barbara Tolson. This date would not have to be at a special place; perhaps it would be just a drive in his '49" blue Ford. This would be followed by a snack at some good restaurant.

Wayne adds that although he has considered farming as a career, no definite plans have been made for his future.

Kirby, Moser Blockson Top Sales List

The three top salesmen in the sales race of G.A.A. Christmas cards are Jean Kirby, Alice K. Moser, and Henrietta Blockson.

To date Vivian Vavrek's team is leading with \$86 worth of cards sold.

The club held a meeting Dec. 9 and decided that the girls who sold cards will plan to go to the roller skating derby. The group is also planning a ping pong tournament. Girls who wish to play are requested to sign their names on the bulletin board in the locker room.

The G. A. A. is also sponsoring a square dance tonight in the SHS gymnasium. Admission is 25 cents.

Last Minutes Prove Fatal For Salem At Ursuline

The Salem Quakers met the Ursuline high roundballers in a fourteen-minute exhibition given at the new Struthers fieldhouse last Saturday night. The Quakers were downed in the last two minutes of play, 22-17, by the Ursuline cagers.

Other teams participating in the basketball carnival besides Salem and Ursuline were Youngstown East, Girard, Boardman, and the host team, Struthers. East beat Girard, 13-9, and Struthers won their game, 15-9, over the Boardman hoopsters.

The Quakers showed much improvement over their preview performance at East Liverpool two weeks ago. They were holding their own until, with one minute and eight seconds remaining in the contest, Coach Cabas put his second string in. Salem led during the first seven-minute quarter and were leading at the start of the second period, 9-7.

The locals took the lead once more in the game, 12-9, during the

second quarter. The main gun for Ursuline was a boy by the name of Bob Savko, who broke up the Quakers' lead during the second quarter.

The Salem scoring for the evening was led by senior Bill Buckman with seven points to his credit. Jack Gottschling and Jack Alexander were next with four points each. Captain Eddie Votaw was next, adding his two points to the Quaker score.

Coach Cabas used the same starting five as he did in the East Liverpool preview, Larry Stoffer and Jack Alexander under the buckets and Jack Gottschling, Eddie Votaw, and Bill Buckman on the outside.



Sport Slants

By LOWELL FLEISCHER

A CHAPTER BEGINS

Tonight a new chapter in SHS's "sport stories" begins as another Quaker hardwood season gets underway. Coach Cabas, currently in his third year as SHS's head cage mentor, is looking forward to a very successful season, although he is making no predictions as to the outcome of the '52-'53 season. This year's schedule is a real tough one with teams coming all the way from Toledo and Cleveland to face the Quakers.

GOOD LUCK

Best of luck to coaches Cabas and Zellers in their games tonight; best of luck also to captain Eddie Votaw and all the boys. We hope you start the season off right with a victory tonight. We also hope that a large group of Quaker fans including a large number of SHS students, will make the ten-mile journey to Clippertown and cheer the locals on to victory number one.

A LAST LOOK

This will most likely be the last mention of the 1952 football season in this column. The final word is more congratulations. Congratulations to co-captain Nelson Mellinger and Joe Hrovatic who were selected by their teammates to receive the Kiwanis club Most Valuable Player award. Also to lineman Jim Hrovatic who received the coaches' award, given each year to the boy who the coaches feel has been the most proficient in his work, both on offense and defense. Last but not least, congratulations to all the boys who received varsity and reserve letters and to the frosh who received their '56 numerals.

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