

Noted Vocational Speaker To Appear Here

Band Plays Concert Tonight Before Canton Convention Kiwanis To Sponsor Van Haitsma To Advise SHS Students Next Week

The Salem High School band will play a 15-minute concert tonight for the Ohio Music Education Association Convention in Canton.

Three bands from Ohio were asked to participate. The other two schools selected are Kent State University and Carrollton High School.

The selections the band will play are: "The Persian March," "Barber of Seville," and "Bad'ner Mad'n."

The bandsmen, realizing the importance of the occasion, have held two extra rehearsals under the direction of Howard Pardee, who conducted the group last year at the state contest when they were awarded a superior rating. It was because of this award that the band will be given this big honor tonight.

Salem Student Quoted In Issue Of JRC Journal

Did you know that one of our students has been quoted in a nationally circulated magazine?

In the October issue of the American Junior Red Cross Journal, there is a quote titled "An Ohio boy said this." That Ohio boy was none other than our Ray Pearson.

His statement concerned the Red Cross convention at Washington last June, which Ray and Pat Ranson attended. At the convention they stressed the idea of "oneness," having both the Red Cross delegates and the Junior Red Cross representatives meeting together.

It was purely by accident that we learned Ray was the person quoted in the Journal. If we had waited for him to tell us, it never would have been known.

Andre, Smith Top GAA Contest

Mary Lou Andre is leading the individual derby in the GAA Christmas card contest as of press time Tuesday morning. Mary Lou has sold \$100.76 to hold a comfortable lead over Darlene Smith, in second place with \$51.00.

In team competition, Vivian Vavrek's squad is in first place, closely followed by Darlene Smith's outfit. Viola Brenner's team is third, while Kay Lutsch's is fourth. Teams led by Frances Ziegler and Jackie Brelh finish the list.

A total of \$588.48 has been collected thus far with two weeks left in the drive.

The students of Salem High wish to express their deepest sympathy to the family of Melvin Kuligowski, a freshman, who was burned to death in a fire at his home November 27.

Make Merry 'Til Midnight

Does dancing to beautiful music in the magic beauty of a winter wonderland appeal to you?

Sounds great. Wish it were possible? Well, it is.

Yes, just for you the beauty and enchantment of a winter wonderland will be brought into the gym tonight and tomorrow night for your class party, and you're invited!

Juniors and Seniors! Tonight from 9 to 12 the music of Al Caldron will add to your evening of dancing fun and entertainment. If you've been over-anxious for Christmas, then here's your chance to get a peek at a few of Santa's gifts.

Tomorrow night Chuck Wurster will provide music for the freshmen and sophomores.

Round dancing is fun, but why not something different? Problem solved. Freshmen and Sophomores! For those of you who like square dancing, here's your opportunity to do both. It is rumored that Santa and a few of his helpers may make a pre-Christmas appearance. Be there and let him in on your Christmas wish.

And to highlight such wonderful evenings, a king and queen will be chosen both nights. But there won't be any king or queen unless you're there. Why? You have to choose them.

See you there!

Choruses Working On Xmas Vesper Program

The choruses are busy working on their Christmas vesper programs to be presented to the public Dec. 13 in the high school auditorium.

During their magazine contest the beginning chorus had the high salesman, Edna Rea, who sold \$39.40 worth of subscriptions.

At the Band Mothers' meeting Dec. 8 an SHS mixed ensemble will sing. The vocalists will be Barbara Cameron, Jackie Welsh, Sharlene Sanlo, Joanne Petras, Joe Aiello, Bob Brantingham, Dick Coppock and Jerry Roberts.

Second Best Effort In History

Seniors Just Shy Of All-Time Ticket Sales Record

So near, yet so far!! That tells the story of the seniors' concentrated drive to break the all-time Salem High School record for play ticket sales.

Starting with a flash, the class sold over one-third of its primary goal of 1142 tickets with two full weeks still remaining before the play.

After resting briefly on their oars, the seniors went berserk in the final days, breaking all existing records for mass sales in a short time.

In the last 48 hours preceding the play, they sold more than 350 tickets, over 200 of them being

A nationally-known vocational authority, Walter van Haitsma, will be in Salem High School Tuesday and Wednesday of next week, Dec. 8 and 9 for a series of assemblies and group conferences designed to aid students in their choice of future occupations. Sponsored by the Salem Kiwanis Club, Mr. van Haitsma will arrive in town Monday, starting his work early Tuesday morning.

At an assembly for the entire student body, Mr. van Haitsma will discuss vocations in general. He will give qualifications and factors to be considered in choosing a person's ultimate work.

During the rest of the day he will head five group conferences on specific occupations, which a limited number of students, both boys and girls, will attend. He will lecture on that particular vocation for the first half of the period, and students will be able to question him during the latter half of the allotted time.

Rotary Invites All Senior Boys To Be Guests

The Rotary Club has invited all senior boys to attend one club meeting during the present school year. This practice has been carried on for the last three years.

The purpose of these meetings is to enable each senior boy to meet prominent Salem businessmen. The boys are served lunch along with the men and are then introduced individually.

Rotary club meetings are held Tuesdays at 12 o'clock at the Memorial Building.

On Wednesday morning, there will be another assembly for everyone in which he will discuss hobbies. Particular emphasis will be put on photography as a hobby. A great photography enthusiast himself, Mr. van Haitsma will show some color slides of his own.

Five more group conferences similar to Tuesday's will conclude his program on Wednesday.

Mr. van Haitsma appeared here on two previous occasions several years ago. Each time, however, he was handicapped with only a limited period of time in which to work.

This year our guest has consented to come here for the better part of a week, making no charge except for expenses. He said, "I enjoyed working here so much before that this time I would like to come with no personal charge." The Kiwanis Club will pay his expenses in traveling to Salem from Colorado Springs, Colo.

The school authorities, naturally very pleased to have Mr. van Haitsma as a guest, feel that it is a definite compliment to the school to have him agree to come free of charge. Principal B. G. Ludwig was particularly impressed with Mr. van Haitsma's remark about how much he enjoyed being at our school.

He is qualified by first hand experience to advise students on vocational problems, having worked in the personnel departments of several large corporations which employ thousands of people. He has also had considerable experience in several large aviation companies.

Student Council Noon Movies To Get Under Way Next Week

Student Council noon movies will start next week. All lunch students are welcome to see the movies, which are shown in the auditorium two days each week.

The first film will be "Big Trees." The committee consists of Dorothy Alek, Dale Swartz, Wendy Townsend and Nick Buta.

Another council project is brightening the trophy cases in the second floor hall. They hope to install lights to bring more attention to these mementoes of great days in SHS past history.

Jo Anne Stumpo, Marilyn Schaefer, Sandy DeJane, Barbara Beery and Dorothy Alek compose the trophy case committee.

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Brautigam went on to say how the entire class pitched in to do its share, some seniors canvassing the town door-to-door for as many as four of five nights in succession. Playing to near-capacity houses on both Friday and Saturday nights, "Melody Jones" made a big hit with the public. The high school and junior high school audiences also gave the play a warm reception.

JUNIORS' GET MEMORY AIDS

Members of the junior class are proudly displaying the most cherished of high school mementoes, which arrived at the jewelers last week—the sparkling gold class rings for 1955. The rings, engraved with a Quaker head and 1955, will be worn for many years to come by all students who are graduated in '55.

Not In Our Stars, But In Ourselves

Got a road map handy? We have a pretty important course to steer, and if there's no actual road map, we have at least plenty of directions. Remember all those old axioms for living, such as "Don't cry over spilled milk" and "Don't put all your eggs in one basket?" They're to help us steer the course of our lives.

Motorists have their road maps, explorers have their compasses, sailors have their stars, but what have we teenagers to go by when the time comes to be booted from the nest?

The old proverbs can go only so far. Repetition has dulled their effectiveness. But education is a mighty big help in drawing up our personal road maps. What we learn in school, that's part of our education. But there are a lot of other things we learn, too. All our contacts with other people, extra-curricular activities, athletics, these too are part of our high school education.

And somewhere deep inside is the stuff that really makes us what we are—all our education, proverbs and mother's teachings rolled into one. This is what we draw on when the next turn on the road map is pretty hazy. We call it character. How's yours?

Operation "Switch" Success In SHS

Orchids are in order to all the student teachers who relieved the SHS faculty of its duties on Students' Day and to the Student Council who sponsors this annual switch.

When we students take over the teaching posts we understand much better the trials and tribulations of teachers. To be handed 42 minutes and 30 students may seem great from a distance, but close up it means re-

So we thank not only the council and responsibility and hard work. student teachers, but also the regular faculty members whose jobs we can better understand because of Students' Day.



sugar
'n'
spice

by Gloria Andrews

DRAGNET

Suspect—Miss Ulicny
Arrested—Second floor hall
Crime—Possession of tennis shoes suspiciously concealed under her arm.
Plea—English III teacher denied ownership
Verdict—Not guilty. Suspect released into custody of Athletic Department.

CUPID'S CORNER

The senior steadies in our "romance review" this week are none other than Nancy Zeck and Kenny Adams, Mary Whitehill and Chuck Dahms.

THE CASE OF THE CRACKED REED

Heap big character: Lefty Domencetti
Scene: Bandroom
First Act: Buys for clarinet—new reed (\$\$)
Second Act: Boop boop reedy Bop pa - - - breaks new reed at first try!
Third Act: In fit of rage murders rest of song by strangling mouthpiece!
Fourth Act: Buys for clarinet—new reed (\$\$) new mouthpiece (\$\$\$\$)

TAKE A GANDER AT

The crazy way Kenny Letzkus writes on his tablet.
Carolyn Lewis' leopard-skin skirt and vest.
The assortment of "roll-collar" shirts worn by Ray Hertel.
Toni Petrucci's "catty" keychains.
The new green draperies in 301.
Miriam Smith's "Love me, love my dog" skirt.

TIME OUT FOR FUN

Thanksgiving vacation plus a birthday party plus a jam session added up to a super time at Juanita Camp's open house.

Saturday night found Mary Campbell's household the scene of another get together attended by scores of students and alumni.

THE EIGHTH WONDER OF THE WORLD is Dale Middeker's pegged pants. The question arises as to how he gets his feet into them. It's an unsolved, and quite involved, mystery!

By all means don't forget to attend the class parties being held tonight and tomorrow evening in the gym. A good time is guaranteed. See ya there!!

Deadly Disease Downs Diligents; Homework Horribly Harries Studes

By Gloria Colananni

Down through the ages man has been plagued by many different kinds of diseases and ailments. Some of these have been extinguished, others still besiege us. Among the most common of these age-old diseases is one found among school children of all ages and possibly familiar to SHS students. Although no name has been given to this affliction, there is a theory that it is caused by a certain condition called "homework."

Homework strikes in many forms. It may attack in the form of an essay, 75 algebra problems or 50 pages of history. Once a person is stricken by homework he is by no means immune to future attacks. On the contrary, one of the distinguishing characteristics of homework is the repeated attacks it stages on its victim throughout his school career.

The symptoms of this disease are many and varied, depending upon the individual

afflicted. They cover a wide range, from inability to do dishes because of an excess of homework, to long, involved telephone discussions. The telephone discussions are presumably for the purpose of obtaining a history assignment but may cover a wide variety of subjects, from the new boy at school to what dress Mary Jones will wear to the dance. However, by a stroke of fate, a fleeting remark may be made about the history assignment.

Although there is no known cure for this ailment, temporary relief may be obtained by actually doing the homework. A word of caution though! It is inadvisable for an individual who wishes to fail, to go to this extreme. He might pass.

Now please excuse me for I've got to do my homework. But first I'll have to call someone and find out what the history assignment is, because I want to know who is going to the dance Friday night.

Over The Back Fence

Among the many exchange papers in the QUAKER office are student publications from Salina, Kansas; Winter Haven, Florida; Tucson, Arizona; Hannibal, Missouri; Ottawa, Kansas; Portland, Oregon; Portsmouth, Virginia; and many towns in Ohio.

The High Life of Warren G. Harding High School at Warren published 15,000 copies of a special edition for distribution to every home in Warren before election day. It featured the \$5,000,000 school bond issue which was to be put before the voters. Students at their school are so crowded that a group of girls have to meet in the locker room for homeroom period.

Practically every publication tells something about its school's homecoming at one of its football games. The queen, in many cases, was elected by the football team.

Six Feet Under

by Jim Gow

A kid went flying down the street,
In a rod he thought was neat.
A look around to his back seat,
Has left this lad now down six feet.

The car did have an airplane sound,
It was the loudest thing around.
But noiseless now our boy is found,
Because he's six feet underground.

It's useless for whoever tries
To fly unless he's in the skies.
For in a pine box just his size,
Our lad beneath us 6 feet lies.

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SENIOR SPOTLIGHT

By Donna Blender

"I think the high school, as a whole, is too 'cliquey,'" says petite Janet Sarchet. In her list of "extra specials" you'll find "Blue Moon," steak and french fries, Stan Kenton's band, Jeff Chandler, the recent movie hit, "Shane," and basketball and football.

A chorus member of four years, Janet's other subjects include English IV, history and health, with the latter being her favorite. People who cheat on tests are her main dislike. The robed chorus will be missed most by Janet when she is graduated in June to work in the office of Sears and Roebuck.

The lone senior majorette of the SHS band is Marilyn Dodge. She thinks teachers should stay in their homerooms until 4 p. m. for the benefit of students, but otherwise the school is okay.

Marilyn is one of very few people who can be called "a blue and brown-eyed blond." She exclaims, "Look and see."

Her fourth-year subjects are English, solid geometry and trig, American history and government and band. Her "first loves" are Bob, the Salem High band, shrimp cocktail and "Too Young," by Nat King Cole. Marilyn plans to enter Kent State University and then she wants to become a kindergarten teacher.

The little car Nance named "Squeek" belongs to none other than Kenny Adams. Kenny claims he has no dislikes and is pretty easy to get along with. He has a long list of "No. 1's" which include, "Rags to Riches" fried chicken, Jeff Chandler, Debbie Reynolds, ice-skating, Stan Kenton's band and, of course, Nance.

Kenny is finishing out his SHS career studying health, farm management, United States history and government, and his favorite, economics.

SHS satisfies him pretty well and he states that the changes he'd want would be impossible to make. Kenny is already planning on his trip to the land of "smog," California, and then up to Alaska, which will begin after June 11.

Introducing . . .

. . . Larry Williams and John Drummond, two new sophomore boys. Tall, blond Larry, who comes from Alliance and who seems a bit shy, says, "The school isn't as large as Alliance High, but the kids are much nicer." Larry is anxious to join the many clubs our school has to offer.

Goshen's loss and Salem's gain, John Drummond, says that he won't be able to become too active in the clubs or sports because his parents are thinking of moving again. John thinks SHS is a swell school and especially likes his classes.



THE PATTERN OF LITTLE PETE

By Joanne Petras

Congratulations!

. . . to the senior class for having such wonderful spirit. Their goal for play tickets was surpassed, and this was by no accident. It came about after they canvassed the town in small groups under the leadership of the class officers. Good work, class of 1954!

Special Assignment

Pittsburgh's Carnegie Institute planned a huge fall show of ancient armor. When it came to painting some medieval murals, the museum found that the fee a professional artist would charge was drastic. So it assigned the job to sixteen non-pros, all teenagers. They went right to work and painted four great canvasses. The students said that the assignment delighted them, and, besides, they got free ice cream everyday!

New Use For Straws

Did you ever wonder what to do with the paper casing with which some straws are wrapped? In Ludington, Michigan, they use them for blow guns. Kids there discovered that the casings, when dipped in

malted milk and blown upward, stick to the ceiling. Do you call that fun?!!

Texan Beauties

Get on your horses, boys, and head for Texas! To be more specific, Kilgore, Texas. There they have a group called the Kilgore Junior College Rangerettes. They are 53 prancing coeds, constituting a precision drill team, who have marched in the president's inaugural parade and performed on television. Just think—53 pairs of legs keeping time! Makes you dizzy just to think about it.

Five Out of Four

Here's a little thought problem to ponder in your spare time. Suppose you needed five dollars and had only four. Where would you get the extra dollar without borrowing it? Here's one solution: take your four dollars to a pawn shop and pawn it for three. Then take your pawn ticket and sell it for two. There you have your five. Simple? Sure, but someone gets stuck. I'll let you figure it out! See you soon!

Students Take Over Teaching Positions

Students assumed the administrative and teaching positions in Salem High Wednesday, Dec. 2, in observance of the eighth annual Students' Day. The Student Council sponsors the project to give pupils a chance to participate in school administration and self-government.

The Council's "Board of Education," headed by Wendell Dunn, reported they had a very difficult time selecting the teachers from over 250 applications. John R. Callahan is adviser of the council.

Student teachers' meetings were held after school Nov. 24 and at noon Nov. 25.

The following is a list of teachers and their student substitutes:

Mr. Ludwig—Joel Greenisen, Mr. Allen—Bob Talbot, Mr. Barrett—Marjorie Nestor, Miss Bickel—Nancy Fife, Mr. Boone—George Nannah. Mr. Brautigam—Betty Moore, Mr. Burchfield—Lorene Pim, Mr. Cabas—Jeri Jackson, Mr. Callahan—Lowell Fleischer, Mr. Clewell—Lar-

Turkish Letters Sent To Local JRC

The Red Cross has received four letters from students at the Gazipsa School in Giresien, Turkey. Two of them were written in English and the other two, written in Turkish, have not yet been translated.

The letters thank the students for Red Cross boxes which were sent three years ago. It took over two years for the packages to reach Turkey and the letters to return.

One of them is addressed to former students of McKinley School, now freshmen in high school, who sent the boxes when they were in the sixth grade.

The letters are very short, each saying that the gifts were received and appreciated very much. In closing one reads, "I am very thankful to all of you for your kindness."

So far the Red Cross has not been able to find anyone familiar with the Turkish language to translate the letters. Anyone who can do so is asked to contact Red Cross headquarters in the Memorial Building.

Salemasquers Order Plays

At their last meeting the Salemasquers decided to order two plays, "If Girls Asked Boys For Dates," and "Spring Formal."

The deadline for payment of fines for the bake sale will be the next meeting, which will be held next Tuesday, Dec. 8.

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Mr. Howenstine—Bob Sebo, Miss Johnston—David Freshley and Linda Tame, Mr. Jones—Dale Horton, Miss Kelley—Barbara Young, Miss Lehman—Margaret Alexander, Beverly Lewis—Vivian Vavrek.

Mrs. Lewis—Joanne Petras, Mrs. Loop—Marlene Schmidt, Miss McCready—Nancy Cosma and Jim Howell, Mrs. Mulbach—Marilyn Dodge, Mr. Coleman—Carol Joe Byrns, Mr. Pardee—Robert Domenetti.

Mr. Phillips—Bill Megert, Miss Redinger—Janice Jeffries, Mrs. Sherman—Jim Gow, Mrs. Tarr—Carol McQuilkin, Mr. Tarr—Richard Oriole, Miss Thorp—Curtice Loop, Miss Ulicny—Carol Debnar, Miss Weeks—Sandra Church, Marge Willis—Nancy Miller, Mr. Zellers—Charlotte Holloway and Gary Whitsel, Mrs. Strain—Sally Risbeck.

Hi-Tri Holds Initiation; Food Baskets Distributed

The formal initiation of the Hi-Tri was held in the school library Tuesday, Nov. 24. Marjorie Jensen was chairman.

Baskets for Thanksgiving were filled by the girls and given to the Red Cross to distribute to needy families.

On the committee for selecting Christmas gifts for under-privileged children are Marilyn Litty, Marilyn Dodge, Nancy Fife and Barbara Wright.

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- 2—Students' Day
Football Recognition assembly
 - 4—Junior-Senior party
End of second grade period
Band goes to Canton
 - 5—Freshman-Sophomore party
 - 8—PTA
Walter van Haitisma—vocational education
 - 9—Walter van Haitisma
Grade cards issued
Robed Choir sings for Kiwanis luncheon
Senior class meeting about senior scholarship exams
 - 11—Basketball—Canton Central Catholic—here
Chorus assembly
 - 12—Basketball—Youngstown South—here
 - 13—Annual chorus vesper service—3:30
 - 15—Deadline for "Physically Handicapped" essays
 - 18—Basketball—Columbiana—here
Christmas assembly
 - 19—Christmas vacation starts!
Basketball—Youngstown Woodrow Wilson—here
 - 22—Basketball—Alumni game—here
 - 29—Basketball—Sebring—here

Debaters Chosen As Work Begins For Year

This year's debate teams consist of four freshmen, two seniors and one junior. They are Ann Baker, Nancy Swartz, Rita Piscitani, Nancy Lloyd, Richard Journey, Ronnie Slutz, Gary Whitsel and John Deagan.

The debaters have spent most of their time this year preparing briefs which will help them train for the local meets and the district tournament.

Practice meets will be held during the year with debate teams from nearby schools.

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Of The Teachers' Room

By Carol Joe Byrns

Did you know that one teacher in Salem High left Europe just before the start of the Second World War? And that another taught in the primary grades and also in a country school? Do you know the meaning of a P. K.?

Miss Mildred Hollett, the Spanish instructor, and Miss Lois Lehman, the librarian, are both ministers' daughters and they are both called "P. K.'s" which means "Preachers' Kids."

Miss Hollett starts her day with "Buenos dias, alumnos," which, for the non-Spanish speaking crowd, means "Good morning, students."

During vacations she has traveled in Europe and Mexico, where she spent most of her time in Guadalajara, but traveled also to Tasco and Guina Vaca. She spent

209 Wins Ticket Race; Gow, Kennedy Tops

Homeroom 209 won the race in senior ticket sales, averaging over 11 tickets per member.

In the individual derby, Jim Gow won a prize of \$2 for selling 52 tickets while Tim Kennedy gets \$1 for selling 43 tickets.

Other high salesmen include Martha Brown with 32 tickets, Joe Hajcak with 30, and the class officers, Charles Jones with 64 and Sandy Hansell with 34.

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Cabas, Zellers Choose Varsity, Reserve Squads

Haven't Chosen Starting Five; Season Opens Next Friday

Two seniors, five juniors and three sophomores have been selected by basketball coaches John Cabas and Karl Zellers for the 10-man Quaker varsity squad.

The seniors are Jack Gottschling and Stan Cosky; Dale Middeker, Larry Stoffer, Ken Bosu, Harry Baird and Jim Beard are the juniors; and Jack Alexander, Bob Early and Dick Hunter are the sophomores.

All are returning varsity lettermen with the exception of Bosu, Beard and Early.

The SHS coaches have also chosen a 16-man reserve squad. The team includes one junior, nine sophomores and six freshmen.

The nine two-year men are Matt Klein, Gary Painchaud, Dave Brantingham, Herb Haschen, Frank Corso, Ralph Hanna, Bud Probert, Joe Sobek and Tom Mulford. Walt Rutzky is the only junior. He moved here from Leetonia last summer.

John Stephenson, Ted Jackson, Bill Shuster, Skip Yeager, Jim Kelly and Tom Alesi are the first year roundballers chosen for the reserve squad.

Ken Davis will be in his third year as varsity manager while reserve managers are Dave Giles and Bob Conroy.

The boys had a full round of practice last weekend with a scrimmage against Struthers Friday and a Saturday session in addition to a morning practice on Thanksgiving.

Shoes Shined, Sir?

"Would you like to have your shoes shined, sir?" This is a question that is likely to be heard from a prospective member of the Varsity S club during the club's informal initiation of new members.

At their last meeting the boys decided to sell miniature basketballs at all the home games. They will be inscribed with a phrase, such as "Boost the Quakers."

The club is already planning its "Varsity S Hop" which is usually held in the spring of each year.

Manning, Yoder Also Guests

Woody Hayes, O. S. U. Grid Coach, To Speak At Booster Club Banquet

Woody Hayes, coach of the Ohio State Buckeyes, will be the principal speaker at the annual Booster Club football banquet to be held Monday night at the Memorial Building.

Other honored guests will be Lloyd Yoder, former Salem All-American for Carnegie Tech, and Tom Manning, veteran sportscaster for WTAM-WNBK in Cleveland.

Yoder was captain of the 1926 Tech team that took Knute Rockne's undefeated Notre Dame eleven in that year. He recently became the

general manager of NBC's operations in Cleveland.

Each year the banquet is held to honor the SHS football teams, coaches and cheerleaders. Coaches of the squads the Quakers played during the season are also guests at the affair.

The selection of the '54 captain is always announced at the dinner. Fr. J. Richard Gaffney will award the Knights of Columbus trophy to the senior Barrettman with the highest scholastic standing.

Other awards given at the banquet are the Coaches' Award, given to the boy who, the coaches feel, has been the most proficient in his work, both offensively and defensively; and the Kiwanis Club Most Valuable Player Award. Members of the varsity squad select the player to receive the Kiwanis trophy.

Tickets may be purchased from any Booster Club member.

★ Small Fortune Needed To Clothe Football Team On Game Night ★

By Jim Barcus

How do you girls feel when you have just made your debut in a new formal and some clumsy boy steps on the hem and tears the net? You don't feel so good do you? And, boys, suppose you've saved for months for this new suit to impress that certain somebody. Just as you make a gallant offer to open the door for her, rrrrip!—your pocket catches on the door. Gee whiz! Makes the evening all wrong! Right?

But what if you were wearing \$100 or \$150 worth of clothing and 11 fellows kept clawing, shoving and

pushing you? Whether you and our football players know it or not, this is exactly what happens each time a grid contest is played. For example, let's just see what it costs, item by item, to outfit a player.

Helmet	\$ 14.95
Shoulder pads	14.70
Hip pads	12.75
Game jersey	11.65
Game pants	24.20
Games shoes	16.95
Hood	8.95
Warm-up jacket	15.95
Thigh guard	4.95

Total \$125.05

In addition to this list there are numerous miscellaneous items including rib pads—\$4.95 (for linemen only); knee pads and elbow pads—\$2.45 each; cleats—\$.05; tape, bandages, band-aids, liniment, gauze pads, helmet straps, shoe strings, insoles, face guards and teeth protectors. In addition there is a separate list for practice. By doing a bit of simple mathematics we find that a total of almost \$2,750 worth of equipment is on the field each game time. Some total, eh???



FLEISCHER'S LASHES

by Lowell

NOT ONE—OR TWO—BUT THREE honored guests will be present at the Booster Club football banquet on Monday. Woody Hayes, Tom Manning and Lloyd Yoder will all speak at the affair.

SSSSS-FLAT TIRE—We hear, by the way of the basketball team, that on the way to the scrimmage at Struthers last Friday assistant coach Karl Zellers had the misfortune to get a flat tire. Even with a car load of players we bet that he had to change it himself.

LET'S KEEP UP THE SCHOOL SPIRIT as the basketball season begins. As has been said many times before the spirit shown by the student body during the football season was extraordinary, so let's try our best to keep the town buzzin' and back the Cabasmen with as much vim, vigor and vitality as we did the football squad.

ODDS AND ENDS—While most of us were loafing over the Thanksgiving vacation, the basketball squads were all working out in preparation for the tough roundball season ahead. . . . Bob Feller, a star pitcher of the Cleveland Indians, made an appearance at SHS on Monday. Feller spoke to members of the Little and Pony Leagues of Salem. . . . Sam Pridon, assistant football coach, is handling the frosh cagers this season.

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