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Andre, Smith, Moser Are Tops When GAA Sales Conclude

Mary Lou Andre, Darlene Smith and Alice Kay Moser were the individual leaders in the GAA Christmas card race which was concluded Monday, according to adviser Miss Edith Cope.

Mary Lou, for selling \$100.76 worth, will receive a prize of five dollars, Darlene will be awarded three dollars (for accounting for \$54.35 worth, while Alice Kay gets one dollar as third prize.

Vivian Vavrek's team topped the pack, just falling short of \$200. Darlene Smith's squad was second, Viola Brenner's outfit was third, Kay Lutsch's was fourth and Jackie Brelih's aggregation finished fifth.

All told, a grand total of \$681.48 was collected as the proceeds of the contest.

The GAA sponsors bowling for its members every Monday night at

Speakers Chosen For Debate Squad

Members of the SHS debate squad are preparing briefs on the topic, "Resolved: that the President of the United States Should be Elected by a Direct Vote of the People," which will be debated after the first of the year.

Gary Whitsel and Richard Journey are first speakers, and Ann Baker and Ronald Slutz are second speakers on the first team. The second team has Nancy Lloyd and Rita Piscitani as first speakers, and John Deagan and Nancy Swartz as second speakers.

Hi-Tri Plans Party For December 16

Plans for a Christmas party to be held Dec. 16 were discussed at the Dec. 2nd meeting of the Hi-Tri.

A committee consisting of Marjorie Jensen, chairman; Carol Joe Byns, Sandra Church, Donna Cocco, Janice Groves, Joanne Petras, Barbara Todd, Rebecca Bonfert, Evelyn Ernst, Janice Jeffries, Ruth Mountz, Gayle Paxson and Wendy Townsend was selected to aid the Student Council on Vocations Day.

Quaker Cub Reporter Tries To Solve Mystery Of How SHS Got Its Colors

In keeping with the QUAKER'S policy of bringing you interesting sidelights of school life, we here present the history of how we chose our school colors. Cub reporter Elaine Cavanaugh has spent many weeks in research on this matter, and the following is what she found:

Have you ever thought about the line of our Alma Mater, "Our colors high are raised?"

We all know that our colors are red and black, but how many of us know how those colors were adopted?

After our reporter did quite a bit of snooping, she was referred by Judge Joel Sharp to Miss Nora Hise, of West Liberty, Iowa. This is the letter received from Miss Hise:

Dear Miss Cavanaugh,
I graduated with the class of 1881; and we chose the national colors, red, white and Blue, for our class

the local alleys among its other activities.

Peering Through The Holes

Sinister Paul Barnard Wanted - - For What?

NOTICE!!! Please read this description carefully! This man is wanted by Salem High School immediately! Hair—brown, eyes—hazel, height—five feet, eight inches, age—16. He is very quiet.

Who could this be? It's Paul Barnard. Wonder why he is wanted? Let's look at his life.

Golf has always rated tops in Paul's sports list, although he enjoys baseball, too. Most of Paul's golf experience comes from being a caddy. He, like all golfers, keeps hoping for the day he will shoot par.

Next to golf Paul likes art. Often he pulls out a sketch pad and pencil to draw right in the middle of a golf course or in our halls or classes. He has been drawing ever since he has been old enough to hold a pencil. Upon entering his home, you would find him working on his hobby, art sketches.

Nose, Ear Specialist Needed

Annual Progress Moving Along Despite Unusual Sounds, Odors

The ear-tickling "crunch-snap, crunch-snap" of dull scissors splitting a wicked path through thick cardboard and the nose-twitching odor of ancient rubber cement float gently side by side out of the doors, windows and cracks of the Quaker office, telling one and all that the 1954 Quaker Annual is coming right along and that the inhabitants of such office are oblivious to almost anything else at this point.

The editors, headed by Nora Guiler, are now busy cropping and mounting group pictures, hustling them right off to the engraver. The senior pictures will be mounted soon.

Recently, the seniors voted for their "Who's Who," and sometime this month the school will choose its Quaker King and Queen candidates.

Here's hoping that when you open your annual next spring, your nose doesn't start twitching or your ears tickling. At any rate, it promises to be good.

Our next informant was Royal Schiller, who states that, around the turn of the century, the colors were red and white. Those colors were selected between 1904 and 1906.

However, this is as close as we could come. Perhaps parents, relatives or friends of some of our readers could shed more light on this matter. If they will kindly contact the QUAKER, it will be very much appreciated.

Maybe, with a little luck we can reach the right persons, and the mystery of how we got our school colors will be solved.

Calling Joe Friday. . .

Merry Christmas

SHS is getting into the Christmas spirit early, thanks to the art classes.

Colorful "mobiles," a series of strange designs hung together by string, are gaily brightening our building by hanging over most of our stairways.

Choruses To Present Christmas Concert

The robed, girls' and beginning choruses of Salem High School, under the direction of Thomas E. Crothers, will present their annual Christmas Vesper Service Sunday afternoon, Dec. 13, at 3:30 p. m. in the auditorium.

The public is invited and there is no admission charge. Several features will highlight the program.

Fred Waring's famous arrangement of "Twas the Night Before Christmas," an annual presentation by the robed choir, again will be presented this year. Other outstanding numbers will include: "The Lord's Prayer," "I Believe" and "Sleigh Ride."

A solo by Barbara Cameron will feature the number "Temples Eternal." Jackie Welsh, Sharlene Sanlo, Joanne Petras, Bob Brantingham, Joe Aiello, Dick Coppock and Jerry Roberts will sing "Master of Human Destiny."

Accompanists include Jean Yarian, Joan Engelmeier, Carol Schaffer and Bobbie Wilms. The stained glass windows were made by the art classes under the direction of Mrs. Norma Sherman.

This morning the choruses presented their annual Christmas assembly. They sang for the Kiwanis Club yesterday noon.

Of The Dragnet

Besides doing art work for Salem High School he has done some for the Methodist Church and the Salem Golf Club. He hopes that in the future he may be able to go to college and enter the field of commercial art.

His most recent, and one of his best works, was the backdrop for the senior play. Miss Irene Weeks, dramatics director, left the curtain open before the play started both nights so the public could enjoy his beautiful work.

Wonder why Paul is wanted? Wonder what he is wanted for? Read on.

Wanted to congratulate him for the outstanding work he has done in the past and will do in the future with his fine talent.



Paul Barnard

JRC Drive Ends; Gift Boxes Sent

The Junior Red Cross membership drive, which ended last month, was reported a success. Each homeroom reporting thus far has a 100 per cent enrollment. A total of \$47.59 was turned in by 24 of 27 representatives.

"Operation Santa Claus" was completed when Pat Ranson and Dorothea Wright packed 18 boxes of clothes which were sent to San Francisco, then forwarded to Pusan, Korea.

It was decided at the last meeting to wait until after Christmas to fill the gift boxes for needy children overseas.

Council, JRC Plan To Help Needy

Student Council and Junior Red Cross members have voted to jointly sponsor a school wide drive to help needy families this Christmas.

Each of the four classes are to be responsible for at least one basket. Collections of food, toys and money will be made in homerooms next week.

The joint committee in charge of the project consists of Ray Pearson, chairman; Curtice Loop, Pat Ranson, Dorothea Wright, Carolyn Paxson, Dick Hunter, Bob Marple and Jim Gow.

Noted Vocational Authority Receives Warm Reception On His Program Here

An enthusiastic reception greeted vocational authority Walter van Haitsma Tuesday and Wednesday of this week, when he presented a program of youth counseling.

After assemblies Tuesday and Wednesday mornings for the entire school dealing with vocations and hobbies, he held a series of vocational conferences on specific occupations, in which juniors and seniors were given advice.

Last week all upperclassmen chose the conferences which they wanted to attend. Most of them were able to participate in two such groups.

Mr. Van Haitsma appeared here through the auspices of the Salem Kiwanis Club. He was here on two other occasions several years ago.

This year, however, he consented to come to Salem for the better part of a week, making no charge except for expenses. In a letter to Principal B. G. Ludwig several weeks ago, Mr. van Haitsma said, "I enjoyed working in Salem so much before that this time I would like to come with no personal charge."

He is qualified by first hand experience with the personnel depart-

ments of several large corporations to advise Salem students on their problems.

Announcements For Graduation Chosen

Harold Eicher, a representative of the Educational Supply Company of Painesville, Ohio, met with the stationery committee of the senior class recently.

Mr. Eicher was instructed to draw a sample commencement announcement. The type of paper, fold and engraving style were chosen. The group is now waiting the arrival of the sample for its approval.

Pictures Retaken

Pictures of undergraduates were retaken for the Quaker Annual yesterday.

Did You See Red? Now Read This

The issuing of grade cards last Wednesday brought forth characteristic sighs and complaints from students dissatisfied with their marks. In most cases there was room for complaint only in the minds of students, as can be shown by daily scholastic records. There never was, and probably never will be, a case where a little studying plus co-operation and attention in class didn't add up to satisfactory grades and a pleased student.

This is of special importance to seniors at this time, for with the termination of the present six weeks, the scholastic standings will be tabulated. No one takes much pride in seeing his name near the bottom of the list in a class rating, but there can be a certain amount of pride for a student situated among the Top Ten or in the upper third.

Authorities know and will tell graduates that opportunities for successful jobs present themselves much sooner and more often to a person holding a position in the upper third of his class.

So, if your last report card made you see red, take these facts into consideration the next time you decide to go out with the "gang" instead of studying for that history test. And when you study, don't keep your eye upon the clock. Remember—time will pass, will you?

SENIOR SPOTLIGHT

By Donna Cocca

An indispensable member of a football team is the manager. Tall, blond **Dick Crookston** has filled this post diligently for the Quaker squad for all four football seasons of his high school career.

Now that the pigskin days are over **Dick's** interests turn mainly to his studies, which include English, physics, bookkeeping, health and history. He also belongs to the Varsity S Club. **Dick**, who hates to have to graduate, wishes that he were back in the seventh grade.

Jo-Jean, as **Josephine DeFavero** is called by her friends, has joined the Dragnet bandwagon. Both the TV program and the song are her favorites, as is "Mogambo," the best movie she has seen.

A routine school day for Jo-Jean is a round of classes including health, history, bookkeeping and drivers ed.

After graduation an office job at **Mullins** would be ideal for Jo-Jean, who admits she hates to graduate because she'll miss the kids.

What does the future hold in store for **Duane Barton**? Duane has no idea, but perhaps he'll be a great artist. This would surprise no one because last year one of Duane's drawings was among the winners of the Scholastic Art Awards and was entered in the state finals where he received a certificate of merit.

Basketball heads his list of favorites, watching Arthur Godfrey's TV programs are great fun too, thinks Duane.

"Oh, I hate to get up and wait for "Chouze" to go to school," groans senior **Glenn Thomas**. He was assistant manager of our gridiron team and claims he'll miss good old F. E. and his instructions most of all after leaving SHS.

Besides taking health, U. S. history and government, farm management and driver education, he is a member of the robed chorus and Thespians. The current hit, "Rags to Riches," is in first place with **Glenn**. Along with this go pizza, hamburgs, football and Jeff Chandler.

He thinks we should have a new school and it should be located near our football stadium. Glenn plans to join the Air Force after "cap and gown" day.



Merry Notes

by Mary

Hi, kids! Back again with merry notes picked up here and there.

Congratulations

... to Joe Aiello, Bob Domencetti and Bob Sebo who replaced Mr. Crothers, Mr. Pardee and Mr. Howenstine, respectively, on Students' Day. From all reports they did a very creditable job.

C'est Si Bon

... To have SHS 1953 Bandsman-of-the-year, talented Nancy Bailey, play oboe with the SHS band when it presented a 15-minute concert at Canton, Ohio, before a large group of Ohio school music directors. Nancy is a music student at Baldwin-Wallace and is first chair oboe in the BW band. Another SHS alumnus, John Litty, plays second cornet with the Kent State University band, that was also invited to appear at this convention.

Special Recognition

... goes to vocalists Barbara Cameron, Jackie Welsh, Sharlene Sanlo, Joanne Petras, Joe Aiello, Bob Brantingham, Jerry Roberts and Dick Coppock whose selections were enjoyed by the Band Mothers (and fathers) at their annual Christmas dinner meeting on Tuesday evening. This mixed ensemble was accompanied by Jean Yarian. Mr. and Mrs. Howenstine and Mr. and Mrs. French also entertained with several vocal selections. Mr. French is the new instructor of vocal music in Salem Junior High.

See You There

Don't forget the chorus Christmas concert Sunday, Dec. 13, at 3:30 p. m. All the choral groups, under the direction of Mr. Crothers, have worked hard to produce a good performance and deserve the support of SHS teachers and students.

Platter Patter

In Cleveland and Pittsburgh the kids are swooning to the Hilltoppers' "To Be Alone" and D. Martin's "That's Amore."

A just out and real gone record by the Four Aces is "Heart of My Heart," coupled with "Stranger in Paradise." Both the Patti Page and Dinah Shore renditions of "Changing Partners" are tops.

In the pop hit parade, "Rags to Riches," "You, You, You," and "Many Times" are still among the nation's top tunes.

If you're looking for a Christmas stocking full of gift suggestion, how about some of the new releases of the ever popular Christmas music? At the local record shop we learned that Ken Griffin's organ and chimes album is a best seller, with Arthur Godfrey's album of carols and favorite Christmas tunes running a close second.

Among SHS studes several prefer the album of "Christmas with Eddie Fisher," others like Perry Como's "Album of Christmas Music." Two of the singles that rate high are Vaughn Monroe's rendition of "Frosty the Snowman"—flip-side, "The Jolly Old Man in the Bright Red Suit," and the Fontaine Sisters' recording of "Jing-a-Ling" coupled with "Silver Bells."

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Indian Star, Bob Feller, Answers Fan's Questions At SHS Appearance

By Ann Baker

The tall, smiling gentleman with the familiar grin strode into the Salem High School auditorium one day last week amidst the cheers of thrilled, enthusiastic Little League baseball players. For here, in person, was their favorite pitcher, Bob Feller, to speak to them about their favorite sport, baseball.

A glance at Mr. Feller's record reveals astonishing accounts of feats performed by this "farm boy turned athlete." Within this realm fall his twirling of three no-hitters and 11 one-hitters, a record that has held and undoubtedly will hold for years to come. The records he left in the strike-out columns are perhaps the most untouchable of any, considering they read "18 men in one game and 348 in the season."

When the "Corn County Comet" was queried as to the Indians' chances in '54, his reply was non-committal. "I'll venture no predictions," he said, "but I imagine we will be going mainly on the material we have." He stated that the club maintains high hopes for the former Detroit boy, Art Houtteman.

Why They Turn Grey

Me deer teacher,

Jist thought I wood drop ya a lin cause I noed ya wood bee ancious two here how I was gettin al-long at coledge. I ain't braggin whin I kin truffullie say dat mi English has improved, and I ot to bee abull to bee gettin a A with out no eff-for. All ready dey put me in this here 1-A class an I jest know it is got all the best studes in it, cause boy! it takes all da man power I got to show dem up when it comes to re-sightin in class.

Da utter day some uper classmen ask me if I should desire to join a sew-roarity . . . an boy! was I x-sighted. I cept sayin to me, that ifn I watch my p's and q's maybe I cood git two bee one of dows wheels or some thing—like the presidint! i can not rightly remimbear what the name of dis hear sew-roarity is, but I thought and thought, and It comes to mind that it was named Eat-a-bit-a-pie. i wood bee o! so happie to here waht youse think concernin dis matter and so if you shall, I want that you drop mi a lin an give mi any gooder ad-vice on what I shood do.

Cord-gil-ally yourn,
Isa Moron

"But, Daddy, how could Fred bring me home by twelve when he didn't finish spending his money until half-past one?"

Parting advice—put a little water on the comb.

"Bob Chakales, looks good too," he commented, "but hasn't had too many chances to show his stuff."

"Rapid Robert," as his fans have dubbed him, claims that the team harbors a weak spot in right field but feels that Wally Westlake's fine work during the final six weeks of the season is an indication of an improvement in that position.

When Luke Easter's foot became a sore spot so did first base, and many fans have debated on the question of finding someone to cover the initial sack. Bob had this to say, "True, Luke's foot still hurts him quite a bit, but as long as he appears in the lineup our opponents will be wishing the outfield fences in Municipal Stadium were out in Lake Erie someplace."

Although Bob made no predictions on the outcome of next season's pennant race, you can bet that "Number 19" will be blazing that fast ball over with as much success as he blazed the trail from an Iowa farm to the most illustrious baseball career of our day.

School Report

By Jim Gow

Once I was happy
But now I am sad.
Reports have come out
And mine is sure bad.

I can't figure out
What has happened to me—
Instead of an A
I've gotten a D.

It used to be easy
To do well in school.
But now that I'm smarter
I'm as dumb as a fool.

The subjects were harder
And my time was so short.
The next six weeks for me
Will see a better report.

"I know you can do it,"
I hear mother say.
"Why when I was in school,
I always got A."

But all things have changed,
I know you'll agree;
Though with plenty of study
I could squeeze out a C.

But if all children knew
Every lesson and rule,
There would simply not be
Any reason for school.



by mary & carol

Coronations

Coronations were the order of the evening at the class parties.

Chuck Jones and Betty Moore were crowned king and queen (respectively) at the party on Friday and Paula Bodendorfer and Jerry Cosgrove held the scepter Saturday.

What's This We Hear

... about Timmy Jones getting a "free" booklet, "We Hold Their Futures In Our Hands," which nearly cost him hundreds of dollars. It seems Tommy sent to the Encyclopedia Britannica for the booklet, and a misunderstanding salesman called his home and wanted to sell him a set of encyclopedias.

Social Notes

Over the week-end: Dick Coppock had open house Friday night, and Sue Hill threw open the doors of her domicile to the wandering mob on Saturday.

Welcome Home

... to George Kubas who just returned from a two-weeks vacation in the "Sunshine State" of Florida. Nice tan, George.

Better Late Than Never

The band played for the OMEA convention last Friday night at Canton. We were glad the junior and senior members got back in time for the last half hour of their class party.

Acquaintance Corner

Judy Fisher and Johnny Stephenson are the freshmen we are introducing this week. Johnny is a member of the reserve basketball team. Judy is a small blonde, blue-eyed gal in homeroom 305.

Have You Seen

The geometric figures in 201?
The Christmas tree in 204?
The mobiles constructed by the art classes that decorate the rooms and halls of SHS?

Tarr 'Bug' For Photography As John Paul Goes For Bugs

(Third Of A Series)

By Joanne Petras

Glancing over the roster of SHS teachers, we pause at a name that most students know well, Mrs. Beryl Tarr.

This well-liked English teacher's earlier life was spent in Akron where she was chosen commencement speaker for her class. The University of Akron was her alma mater, where she was elected representative to the Women's League.

Trips to the West and Northwest take up most of her vacation time, and it is on these trips that she likes to indulge in her hobby, photography. Music and bowling also rank among her favorites.

Continuing down the faculty roster, another well-known name

catches our eye, that of John Paul Olloman, biology instructor.

When asked if he had ever taken a trip to Europe, the reply was, "Yes." The trip was a free one like so many others given by the U. S. government during World War II.

Mr. Olloman served as a captain four years, part of which were spent in Special Services where such movie stars as Mickey Rooney and Bing Crosby were under his command for a short time.

While in high school Mr. Olloman won the State Junior Music Club Contest for soloists and as a result sang at the Chicago World's Fair. It was in this same city he sang with the Vincent Lopez orchestra.

Besides teaching Mr. Olloman has worked for the Federal Department of Entomology, or, in other words, bugs. His job was to help with the Japanese beetle control.

Pounding nails and gardening are his hobbies, and one of his greatest thrills was being chosen dedicatee of the 1950 Quaker Annual.

Salem High Band Given Warm Reception In Canton

Band director Howard Pardee reported that the reception given the SHS band by the Ohio Music Educators Association after the band's concert before the group last Friday night was very favorable.

Many of the music directors in the audience went out of their way to compliment Mr. Pardee on the band's performance. Several sections of the band also came in for considerable praise.

CLUB NOTES

SPANISH CLUB

At the last Spanish Club meeting, reports were given on orchestras for the annual Fiesta, but no definite band was chosen.

After the business meeting was closed, Ann Zuber, program chairman, presided over a program of Spanish games.

GERMAN CLUB

A game of German anagrams was featured at the Dec. 2nd meeting of the German Club.

They mixed letters of German words then tried to unscramble them.

SALEMASQUERS

The Salemasquers have been holding a series of tryouts for parts in two plays, "Spring Formal" and "If Girls Ask Boys for Dates."

The club is proud to have some of its members join the "higher ranks" and become Thespians. They are: Peggy Martin, Jerry Roberts, Donna Cooca, Margie Miller, Jackie Welsh, Mickey Lyons, Gloria Andrews, Doris McNamee and John Dupal.

SLIDE RULE CLUB

More fundamentals of the use of the slide rule were explained by Miss Martha McCready, adviser, at a recent meeting of the Slide Rule Club.

New attendance rules were presented, and a treasurer's report was given by Kay Paxson.

CREATIVE WRITING CLUB

Bobbie Lou Wilms was appointed chairman of the committee in charge of selling at the basketball stand when Creative Writing Club met recently.

"File 13" box in the library is in charge of Barbara Cobourn, Barbara Shepard, Beverly Mercer and Bobbie Lou Wilms.

Barbara Shepard was appointed to make posters advertising the magazine.

Club members are taking a survey to determine what price to charge for "File 13."

Feb. 18 is the deadline for all entries.

THESPIANS

Plans for the informal initiation to be held Dec. 15 were discussed at the recent Thespian meeting.

Charles Jones, Betsy Moore, Carol Joe Byrns, Bob Domencetti and Gary Moffett were appointed to the committee for planning the affair.

"Her Christmas Wish," the Thespian Christmas play, will be presented at the Presbyterian Church Dec. 17 and for the family party of the Steelworkers of America Dec.

FRENCH CLUB

French Club members swelled their treasury by holding a bake sale Dec. 5.

President Jim Howell presided at the latest meeting when plans for a Mardi Gras were considered.

Art Classes Brighten School With Displays

Our school has taken on a new, much brighter look this year, and much of the credit must go to the art classes, under the direction of Mrs. Norma Sherman.

The bulletin board across from the art room furnishes a good example of their talents. Many different designs and themes have been seen there already this year, originally-designed cars, Thanksgiving scenes, shadow boxes and views of stores around town.

Decorating the library showcase on many occasions and making posters for various school activities are among the functions the art classes perform, for which they receive little credit or recognition despite the hard work involved.

The first and second period classes have made figure drawings, book week posters and the drawings of the store fronts. The third and fourth period sections have com-

pleted ink drawings of student activities around school and modernized nursery rhymes.

Periods five and six have designed their own dream cars, made shadow boxes and painted murals of Thanksgiving. The seventh and eighth period classes, which must really love their work, have done figure silhouettes, scratch-board drawings and ink drawings of teenage life for the international Red Cross art exchange, which will display them in foreign countries.

Creative Writing Club Plans Program For Year

At the last meeting of the Creative Writing Club a program for the entire year was planned. They discussed better use of words, building good sentences and paragraphs and combining these points to make a good article.

Committees for the basketball stand were chosen.

110 Leads Stamp Drive; Noon Movie Announced

Racer car number 110 representing the homeroom of that number in the Student Council tax stamp contest is zooming ahead of the other cars on the bulletin board with over 450 dollars at press time. Following close behind are numbers 212, 312 and 306.

"Desert Fox," a war drama, will be next week's noon movie.

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Salem Opens Season Tonight With Canton Central

Meet South Tomorrow Night In First Of 5 Twin Bills

Another edition of John Cabas' cagers takes the floor tonight in their initial appearance of the 1953-'54 season when the Quakers meet the Canton Central roundballers in the SHS gym.

Tomorrow night the Quakers take on the Youngstown South cagers, continuing a seven-game home stand. This weekend's twin bill is the first of such Friday and Saturday night affairs.

It will be the opening game of the season for Canton Central and the third tilt for South. Last year the Quakers won over the Crusaders, 56-51, and lost to the South Warriors, 59-54.

South played Struthers last Tuesday night and will meet Toronto tonight while the Quakers play the Crusaders. The Warriors boast five returning lettermen.

The locals will try to break a two-year jinx and win their open-

Kendzierski Given Berth On All-Ohio Football Team

Quaker star Dan Kendzierski, chosen hero of the week by the Associated Press a few weeks ago, was given honorable mention on the All-Ohio football squad.

A total of 706 players were nominated from among the 26,000 gridders from 575 teams in Ohio. Several hundred coaches, sports writers and radio and television editors cast votes in the all-star competition.

Each voter selected a 22-man squad, 11 on offense and 11 on defense, since high schools use the unlimited substitution plan. Massillon's six-time state champions dominated the voting.

Lisbon's Dean Nicholson won the defensive quarterback berth on the first string. Ohio AP Sports Editor Fritz Howell conducts the voting each year.

Announced At Football Banquet Jim Beard Chosen 1954 Quaker Grid Captain

Quaker grid coach Ben Barrett announced at the annual Booster Club banquet last Monday night that Jim Beard was chosen by the rest of the squad as next year's football captain.

Gary Paxson was presented with the coveted Knights of Columbus trophy by Rev. Fr. J. Richard Gaffney. Every year the trophy is presented to the senior griddier with the highest scholastic standing.

Little Tommy Swetye was chosen by his teammates as the most valuable player and Ed Mozina was awarded the coaches' cup, presented each year to the senior who the coaches feel has rendered the most service to the team.

Woody Hayes, head grid mentor of the Ohio State Buckeyes, was the principal speaker of the affair. Other honored guests were Lloyd Yoder, Salem's only All-American and head of NBC's operations in Cleveland. Yoder served as toastmaster for the banquet.

Another honored guest was Tom

Manning, veteran sports announcer for WTAM-WNBK-TV in Cleveland.

Three hundred persons attended the annual banquet, acclaimed by many to be the best yet.

Coach Barrett presented each senior with a gold football on behalf of the Booster Club. Joseph Swetye, father of Tom Swetye, gave each player a ceramic white and gold football with the date, Salem High School football squad, and the player's name on it. All of the honored guests also received miniature footballs.



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● **Congratulations And More Congratulations** go to next year's football captain Jim Beard; to Gary Paxson, who received the Knights of Columbus trophy; to Tom Swetye, voted the most valuable player on the '53 squad; to Ed Mozina, winner of the coaches' cup; to Dan Kendzierski, given honorable mention on the All-Ohio grid squad; and to all the boys who received letters, both varsity and reserve, and the freshmen who received frosh numerals "57."

● **The Greatest Yet**—The annual Booster Club banquet last Monday was hailed by most of the 300 persons in attendance as the greatest banquet yet. Ward Zeller, retiring Booster Club president, said, "We have truly outdone ourselves this time." All three of the club's honored guests, Lloyd Yoder, Woody Hayes and Tom Manning, were interesting speakers.

● **Here's Hoping And Wishing Luck** to the fourth edition of John Cabas-coached Quakers. The Cabasmen will be out to better last season's record of four wins out of 19 starts.

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