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JULIUS LA ROSA TO SELECT KING, QUEEN

Here 7½ Years

Principal's Secretary Willis Resigns To Move To Columbus

Marjorie Willis, well-known secretary for principal B. G. Ludwig, has submitted her resignation effective today.

Seniors To Take Scholarship Test January 16, 1954

The Ohio General Scholarship Test for high school seniors, under the direction of the State Department of Education, will be given to Salem High seniors Jan. 16, 1954.

The number of seniors who apply for the test will be the deciding factor as to where it will be given. If at least 20 seniors sign up, it will be given in Salem; otherwise it will be in Lisbon.

This test, covering the essentials of high-school courses, consists of five parts listed under the general headings of English, history, mathematics, science and reading. Every student has an equal chance of attaining a noteworthy goal.

All seniors who are in the upper 40 percent of their class are eligible to take the test.

Honors will be awarded to those students who place high in the county and district.

Pardee, Howenstine Attend Band Clinic

Band directors Howard O. Pardee and Richard Howenstine attended the National Band Clinic in Chicago, Ill., Dec. 10 to 12.

The men met with band directors and music instructors from all over the country, discussing various techniques and the latest music procedures. The Band Mothers provided the necessary funds for the trip.

Art Club Dances, Plays Designs File 13 Cover

Games and dancing provided entertainment at the Art Club Christmas party today at noon.

Members of the club have been designing a cover for "File 13" during the past two weeks.

COUNCIL PREXY

By Jeanette Harris

"Numb and very proud!" These are the words of Bob Talbot describing his feelings after he was elected Student Council president for this year.

The subjects he chose to study this semester are chemistry, health and chorus. Bob is vice-president of the latter and sings bass very melodiously, according to members of the football team, who accompanied his rendition of "I See the Moon" on a football trip.

Marge will move to Columbus to take up work there. She plans to leave town Dec. 27 and will reside at 44½ Chittenden Ave.

Popular with all the students of SHS who have come to know and love her, Marge has been secretary here for the past seven and a half years.

So far, no replacement has been selected.

(See interview on page three)

Thomas J. Corgan To Give Assembly

The famous biologist, lecturer and photographer, Thomas J. Corgan, will present an assembly program Jan. 8.

He has been active in the field of popular science for several years and is now with John Nash Ott, Jr., doing work in the field of time-lapse photography. A result of some of this work is a thrilling adventure in the realm of plant oddities called "Beauties and Beasts."

SHS students will witness in color motion pictures, the "thinking plants," with unbelievably sensitive nervous systems; carnivorous plants, that must have flesh to live; how time-lapse photography is done; a two-month life span of flowers in "two minutes;" and the Ballet of Flowers, which is a unique sequence of dancing flowers done to the rhythm of a Strauss waltz.

Spanish Club Seeks Fiesta Orchestra

Mable Lou Hannay gave a report on possible orchestras for the annual Spanish Fiesta at the last meeting of the Spanish Club. It was decided to wait until February to make a final decision.

A report on the club charms was given by Barbara Cameron.

At the conclusion of the business meeting, a game of Spanish charades was enjoyed by all. Carol Debnar was in charge of the entertainment.

But this likable senior guy states that throughout his high school years the sciences have been his favorite subjects. He finds them interesting and helpful. "But a lot depends on the teachers you have," he added. "I think I have been very fortunate to have the best." Bob's plans for the future are uncertain. He might go into business with his grandfather and learn the sign-making trade, but, as he puts it, "That's very doubtful." Some students think our own "Joe Friday" might turn out to be an actor. This is due to the wonderful job he did as the "detective" master of

Star To Interview 8 Candidates In Stambaugh Auditorium Tonight

Julius La Rosa, nationally famous radio, television and recording star, will be the judge for the Quaker Annual's King and Queen contest, it was revealed this week by Nora Guiler, yearbook editor.

Drive Dressed Up With Baby Bonnet

If you see some poor SHS student wearing a baby bonnet around the halls, don't be surprised. This fad has been created by the Student Council, and the homeroom that turns in the fewest tax stamps for the drive automatically forces its representative to wear this "crazy" device.

At the last meeting, which was held Dec. 14, the council decided to continue the collection of tax stamps. No date for ending the drive has been set. The money from these stamps will be used to help defray the expenses of next year's handbook.

A joint project of the JRC and the council is sending boxes of food to the needy at Christmas time. Collection of donations began Dec. 14.

Dusting the trophies and cases will be another council project headed by Jo Anne Stumpo. The noon movies will continue through February with Dorothy Alek as chairman.

Vocations Day has been set tentatively for Feb. 25 by the Hi-Tri and the council.

10 Portray 8 Roles

Thespians Present Christmas Play Tomorrow Afternoon To USWA

"Her Christmas Wish" is the play which the Thespians are presenting this Yule season.

It was given last night at the Presbyterian Church and will be presented again tomorrow at the Memorial Building for the United Steel Workers of America.

The cast of the Christmas play includes Barbara Wright, Curtice Loop, Betsy Moore, Bob Domencetti, Melissa Layton, Chuck Jones, Ray Pearson and Jackie Welsh.

Sandy Hansell and Charles Rogers will take parts for the second showing only. Carol Joe Byrns is the

The school voted Wednesday morning for its candidates, a boy and girl from each class. These eight students will be taken to Youngstown tonight to be interviewed by the famous star, who is currently appearing at the Stambaugh auditorium.

La Rosa will select one boy and one girl to be the king and queen, but these choices will not be announced until the Quaker assembly next spring.

La Rosa follows in the long line of other famous stars who have made the annual selections. Such well-known personalities as Fibber McGee and Molly, Bill Lawrence, Perry Como and Vaughn Monroe have preceded La Rosa in choosing King and Queen winners.

Last year the student body voted Jack Ference and Judy Tame as King and Queen. Vaughn Monroe chose Mike Silver and Kay Ferrall; Lawrence selected Bob Sebo and

Christmas Assembly; Now To Vacation

The annual Christmas assembly was presented to the students and teachers of Salem High School today by the Student Council, ending school for 1953 and ushering in the Christmas holidays.

Students and faculty will now enjoy two full weeks of vacation. Classes will resume at 8:30 a. m. Monday, Jan. 4, 1954.

Barbara Ross; Fibber McGee and Molly gave the honor to Dick Gleckler and Dana Rice; while Perry Como chose Mabel Dolence as "The Most Natural Girl."

La Rosa recently became the big news when he split with his boss and discoverer, Arthur Godfrey.

Since then, La Rosa has been on his own, doing several TV shows of his own, including some guest shots on Ed Sullivan's "Toast Of The Town."

His current hit record, "Eh, Compari" is one of the top tunes in the country at the present time. Since joining the Godfrey troupe, he has had many such top recording hits.

Godfrey himself discovered La Rosa after Julius was discharged from the Navy, immediately making him one of the famous "Little Godfreys." He replaced Bill Lawrence who was drafted into the army.

Announce King, Queen Winners

The eight Quaker King and Queen candidates who were selected when the classes voted Wednesday morning have been announced.

The seniors chose Charles Jones and Betty Moore; the juniors designated Ray Hertel and Sue Hill, both for their third consecutive year; the sophomores singled out Jerry Cosgrove and Mary Mercer; while the freshmen picked Bob McArtor and Joan Frank.

Three of the selectees are class officers. Jones is senior class president. Mary Mercer is sophomore secretary, while McArtor is vice-president of the freshman class.

Students Contribute

Students of Salem High have contributed to the annual TB drive during the past week. Money for the free X-rays given to seniors and the public is taken from this fund.

Humble Bob Vocalizes And Mugs Friday; Sparkles With Pepsi, Pizza, Melissa

ceremonies on the Student Council "Dagnet" talent assembly. And since he is president of Thespians maybe his career will be in the movie world.

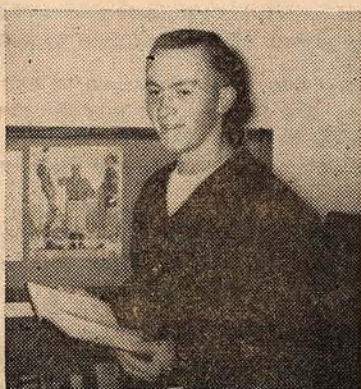
On the long list of sports, this five-foot, nine-inch senior favors football. Just being at the games gives him a thrill, so this is what he'll miss most of all when the time comes next June to put on caps and gowns.

In the music world, Perry Como ranks highest on his list of vocalists. Of course Salem High's band is his favorite, along with Ray Anthony and company.

Bob's blue eyes sparkle when he thinks of Melissa.

This is his description of a perfect evening. "First I'll have spaghetti at six o'clock; then a show or a dance with Melissa; and after that I'd go home and have pepsi, pizza and some TV. Naturally a malt will have to be included somewhere along the line." The only thing that irritates this sharp stude is the sight of a female smoking!

So Salem High has another student to be proud of, Bob Talbot, who follows in the long line of distinguished Student Council presidents.



Bob Talbot

Where Does He Belong Today?

Hurry and bustle, Christmas cards, bright lights, big sales, money troubles, house cleaning, big dinners . . . this is Christmas, 1953.

Does this list seem complete? What of the stained glass windows, the candles, the Nativity scene?

In the word itself He comes first. But today the word seems backward. "Mas" today appears to be more popular, but now we spell it "mass." Masses of shopping, masses of eating, masses of decorating, masses of gifts. So "Christ" gets pushed around when "mas" comes into the picture.

Christmas started as a tribute to one of the greatest men who ever lived, but tinsel has pretty well glossed over its true meaning and makes it give a dull gleam whenever eyes find it, instead of the strong beam of truth that once shone forth.

Let's turn Christmas around and be sure that Christ comes first.

Whatever We Say It Still Means Merry Christmas

By Carol Joe Byrns

"Feliz Navidad," "Joyeux Noel," "Frohliches Weihnachten," "God Jul"—every country says it in a different way, but they all mean the same—"Merry Christmas."

Just as the people of different countries wish season's greetings in different ways, so do they use unlike methods of celebration.

Ascending the stairs to the attic or loft, the children of Denmark place a bowl of porridge and a pitcher of milk at the top of the stairs for the "Jul-Nisse"—the little old man of the attic. He is a member of the household, and can be seen by no one except the family cat. It is his duty to see that the animals of the farm are watered, tended and fed when neglected, and he is blamed for many odd happenings around the home.

Following midnight mass, the people of French Canada proceed to the Reveillon, an after-church supper in the home. The holiday season is brought to a close with the Feast of the Kings on January 6, when the traditional cake, called "Le Gateau des Rois" is cut. The persons receiving the pea and the bean which are enclosed in the cake appoint the King and Queen of the Twelfth Night, who make their subjects do ridiculous stunts.

Opening the Swedish Christmas season on December 13, a charming Saint Luciadagen, robed in white, with a brilliant red sash about her waist, and a crown of pine boughs haloed with the light of seven candles, enters the room with a tray containing steaming coffee and little cakes for the sleeping occupants of the house.

The Five Piles of Grain is a traditional Russian Christmas Eve festival. A sleeping hen is taken from the roost at midnight and placed on the kitchen floor. The hen advances toward one of the five piles of grain, each of which contains a fate: Wealth, Poverty, Marriage, a life of Single Blessedness and Death. Whichever the hen chooses is said to come true during the year.

Where the Northern peoples center their Christmas decorations around the Yule fir, the Southern peoples surround their symbols with beautiful flowers. Mexico uses the beautiful white lily and Spanish moss as a means of decoration.

The joy of the Mexican children is the "Pinata," a lightly made earthen jar shaped with bright paper and tinsel made to resemble faces, animals and terrors, and filled with candies and toys. The blindfolded children strike at the jar with a stick and scramble for the contents when the jar is broken.

'No Ear Shall Hear His Coming'

It was a typical Christmas eve in the city, with the square a kaleidoscope of color and the sidewalks a jumbled mass of humanity. Gaily decorated store windows beckoned to last-minute shoppers, while enchanted children pressed their noses against the glass to stare in awe at the bowing cardboard Santa Claus.

Merriment was the theme here, in the many voices shouting greetings, in the silver bells that tinkled from the street corners, and even in the air which was filled with large, downy flakes of snow.

There was one place in the city where the atmosphere was far from one of merriment. Here were no decorations save a shabby wreath hung in an occasional doorway; no greetings rang on the crisp air, only the intermittent howl of the wind when it swept between the tall rows of tenements.

By the dim street light two figures were seen moving slowly up the deserted street. When they reached the lamp post one could see they were a man and woman, both very young, very poorly clothed and suffering from the extreme cold. However, on the young woman's face was a look of infinite patience, while in her husband's eyes there was deep sympathy and understanding.

Slowly they continued down the street toward the sign which, nearly covered with snow, read, "Charity Hospital."

The couple entered the corridor and, stunned a bit by the sudden warmth, scarcely heard the inquiry of the head nurse.

"What may I do for you, please?" her voice cold, efficient.

The young man spoke, half hopefully, half pleading. "Would you have a room for my wife here? Please?"

The nurse swiftly examined her records. "I'm sorry," she said, "we have no more accommodations. Accident cases and such, you know." She smiled briefly.

"But even a small one would be all right—or an extra bed in a ward?" A frantic look crept into the husband's eyes.

"We have not even a bed in a ward," the head nurse said apologetically. At this news the two looked so dismayed that she added: "However, there is a small equipment room on the third floor where we could put up a cot—you'd receive regular care by our staff."

At first the husband appeared unwilling, but the whispered word of consent and gentle smile from his wife convinced him to let her remain.

It was three hours later when the third

floor supervisor was going off duty and, passing the desk of the head nurse, laid a birth report before her.

"The thin, angelic-looking one we put in the equipment room. Baby boy an hour ago."

"What was the name?" the head nurse asked the departing supervisor.

"It's there on the card. I forget."

"The last name is here but no firsts. We must have them too."

"I believe the man said his was Joseph, and I think I heard him call the woman Mary."

"Those will do anyhow," the nurse smiled. "We'll never hear of them again."

She rose and slipped the card into a filing cabinet, banging the drawer with a sigh.

Just Around The Corner

By Nance Zeck

'Twas the night before Christmas, and all through the house

Not a creature was stirring, 'cept Dick Kelly, the mouse.

The Juniors' stockings were hung with great care, in hopes that St. Megert soon would be there.

The Freshies were nestled all snug in their beds, while visions of Seniors danced in their heads.

Mom in her flannels, Pop in B.V.D.'s, had just settled down for a long winter's sneeze.

When out by the Corner there arose such a squeal, all jumped from their beds to see who had peeled.

We jumped in Ken's car and took off in a flash; made it to the Corner, then ran out of gas.

And what to our wondering eyes should appear, but Twinkle Nose Megert and eight clumsy reindeer.

More rapid than Cobourn's car, his coursers they came, as he whistled and yelled and called them by name.

"Now Dasher Sebo, now Dancer Adams, now Prancer Garlock, now Vixen,

On Comet Guber, on Cupid Baker, on Donner Lefty, on Blitzen.

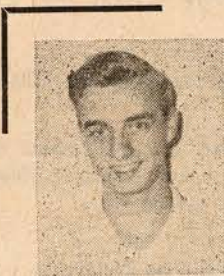
To the top of the sign, to the top of the wall, dash away, dash away, dash away all!"

So up to the Corner the coursers they flew, with a big pizza pie, and spaghetti too.

And then in a twinkling they fell through the roof, each with shiny red nose and size twelve hoof.

He spoke not a word, but went straight through the crowd, gave Helen a license reading "Dancing allowed."

And as he drove out of sight we faintly could hear, "Don't worry, youse guys, we'll beat Lisbon next year."



Philosopher's

Corner

by Jim Gow

We have arrived at that time of year again when everyone is doing that, which last year they said they wouldn't wait 'til now to do—Christmas shopping. With only a few days until the 25th, the mob has begun its mad rush in order to buy something for someone who already has one. It's really amazing seeing almost as many people in the stores after Christmas exchanging "just what they needed" for something else.

There are so many people in town that you can hardly go three steps without tripping over someone you know. I heard that a neighbor of ours drove to town and found such a good place to park that he left his car there and walked home. Most people have to park so far away that they almost need an airplane to get back to town.

It's truly great, though, the way everyone seems to step into that Christmas spirit, some a little more than others. For example, the way the kind man in the clothing store generously raises the price on \$1.50 ties to \$2.00, or how the gentle, sweet old lady suddenly becomes a charging fullback. And the kids who have been bad all year now become little angels.

It seems they always pick the time of year when everybody is broke to have Christmas, but kids really get a lot of fun out of it. Even Dad gets a big charge himself. If you don't believe me wait 'til the bills start rolling in.

All in all Christmas is a wonderful time of year, and amidst all our fooling we should not forget the real meaning of the holiday in this highly commercial age. To everyone I wish — A Very Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.



sugar 'n' spice

by Gloria Andrews

Well, what do you know! The last day of school is finally here and nothing but two weeks of loafing, celebrating . . . and working . . . to look forward to. Ah me, think of all the holiday parties and dances to come, and how we shall miss that homework every night and the almost seven hours spent in our delightful classes day in and day out.

Every year Santa sends us a letter asking for a list of mentionables students and tagogues hope to find in their stockings Christmas morning. Letting some of his secrets out of the bag, I'm going to be daring and let you in on a few of the unusual items requested.

At the top of the list comes Mr. Ludwig, who wants only relief from students who get caught chewing gum in the wrong places. We know Bill Herman needs a cracker box with a padlock on it, and what will Frankie Corso do if he doesn't get a football with a handle on it? Nancy Cosma wants most of all a baby brother, and Jim Crawford says that if St. Nick doesn't bring him a certain sheet of music he's going to be mighty disappointed! Ruth Ann Greenwood doesn't want very much, only a new left eye for her pet dog. As for Bob Talbot, he'll be happy if he gets a Marilyn Monroe calendar. Buddy Potts hopes to find a lil' ol' Cadillac in his backyard on that certain day, while Duane Bates says that anything with wheels will do.

Carolyn Lewis topped her list with something "six feet tall, with blue eyes and blond hair. Harry Baird wouldn't mind having a teddy bear and Marsha Hart wants a doll baby. Dale Horton would be happy if he could get a "haircut," and Betsy Rice asks only for a pair of built-in shoes for "Johnny." David Baird said that a basketball (without a handle) would suit him fine, and Joyce Blaine requests assurance that her next report card won't show red.

A date with a certain upperclassman heads Shirley Andrus' list, and a little bird told us that Lee Englert wouldn't mind having his front tooth back! Sandra Enemark wants to enlarge her wardrobe by getting "scads" of clothes. Can't remember whether or not Mr. Howenstine wanted a new school complete with air-conditioning, sound proof walls and automatic drive . . . or the birth of some promising tenors!

As for Carl Flitcraft, he hopes to receive a cute blotter wrapped in cellophane! At the bottom of her stocking, Betty Day hopes to find some answers to questions on her history tests, while John Todd will be waiting patiently for a split manifold for his Chevy. Gary Moffett must have placed his order quite early this season as he has already received his dividend! Sad but true, we don't think he appreciates Santa's offering, though it looks like he's going to be stuck with it for a while. Well, after all, not everyone can get the mumps . . . not even in his Christmas stocking—

Wishing a MERRY, MERRY CHRISTMAS and a HAPPY, HAPPY NEW YEAR to Helen and Kate from all the kids at the "Corner," and from yours truly to all you guys and dolls, and especially to the deserving members of the faculty, who need a vacation just as much as we do!

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We're Always Thinking Of You, Marge

Leaves Us After 7 Years Here

By Gloria Andrews

"Margie, we're always thinking of you, Margie" . . . and this tune and an attractive, blond-haired secretary have something in common, since neither will be forgotten.

Of course, the attractive secretary would have to be Marge Willis, who, for the past seven years, has displayed her friendly personality to students and teachers alike from her desk in the office.

Marge, the principal's "right hand gal," has various responsibilities which include taking dictation, cutting stencils, preparing schedules during the summer months and ordering supplies, aside from being a one-woman welcoming committee for all the newcomers to our halls. "It's a job with never a dull moment," chuckles Marge, as she re-



Marge Willis

calls the various complaints and problems of the day.

When Marge is not busy with her office duties, one might find her participating in her favorite activities, dancing and swimming. A virtuoso with the knitting needles, she also takes time out to pattern a

Cuts Mean Capers With Needles

bow for her best scarf . . . or is it a scarf for her best beau?

An all around good sport, she enjoys meeting people, has fun doing a variety of things, and admits to no particular dislikes . . . except maybe for "people who are never on time."

We are all saddened by the knowledge that our favorite secretary will be leaving us in the near future. Sad but true. Marge plans to make her new home in Columbus in January and continue her career there. Although she is looking forward to the adventure of living in a larger city, she remarked that her years in Salem have been the experience of a lifetime, and she will really miss the faculty of Salem High, and especially the students, who, in her opinion, are "tops."

Confidentially, we'll miss you too, Marge. Even though your chair in the principal's office will be filled, there will always be an empty place in our hearts for you.

14 Get 'All A's'

Frosh Top Honor Roll With Prodigious Spurt

With a prodigious increase of 12 per cent, the freshmen jumped into first place in the second honor roll, released last week.

The yearlings' spurt places 29.2 per cent of their members on the select list. Each of the other classes fell somewhat from their initial marks.

The leaders last time, the sophomores, dropped .4 per cent to 24.6, while the juniors fell almost three per cent and placed exactly 20 per cent of their enrollment on the list. Fourteen students, including 10 per cent, a .9 per cent decrease. Fourteen students, including ten freshmen, earned all A's. Only four achieved that honor last time.

4-Point Honor Roll

Jack Alexander, Glenda Arnold, Barbara Cobourn, Wendell Dunn, Bob Early, Barbara Erath, Judy Fisher, Joan Frank, Joel Greenisen, Bill Hoppes, Curtice Loop, Andy Menegos, Beverly Mercer, Cora Needham, Katherine Paxson.

3-Point Honor Roll

Dorothy Alek, Carol Joe Byrns, Sandra Church, Donna Cocca, Charles Dahms, Kenneth Davis, Helen Dicu, James Dunn, Allen Ehrhart, Nancy Fife, Jim Gow, Janice Groves, Marilyn Hartsough, Dale Horton, Jim Howell, Marjorie Jensen, Richard Journey.

Tim Kennedy, Helen Kornbau, Jerry Martin, Barbara Patterson, Gary Paxson, Bill Phillis, Sally Risbeck, Marlene Schmidt, Bob Sebo, Barbara Tolson, Jackie Welsh, Barbara Ziegler, Ann Zuber.

SENIORS

JoAnne Lewis, Faye Lippiatt, Lois Lippiatt, Nancy Lloyd, Cathleen Lott, Marilyn Mallery, Mary Mercer, Barbara Miller, Dick Miller, Phyllis Milliken, Tom Mulford, Howard Pardee, Florence Rea.

Betty Ritchie, Barbara Saltzer, Don Sebo, Joan Sell, Karen Sneddon, Don Stamp, Arnold Stein, Marilyn Theiss, Gary Whitsel, Jean Yarian, Barbara Young, Bonnie Zimmerman.

JUNIORS

Joan Althouse, Harry Baird, Dave Barnard, Duane Bates, Jim Beard, Barbara D. Beery, Bob Boals, George Buta, Sandra Chandler, Gloria Colananni, John Deagan, Carol Debnar, Lloyd Fitzpatrick.

Lowell Fleischer, Kathleen Hamilton, Anne Hansteen, Jeri Jackson, Janice Jeffries, Patricia Jurczak, Patsy Lease, Janice Lieder, Bill Lipp, Marilyn Litty, Ann Livingston, Carol Luke.

Jim Madsen, Curtis McGhee, Ruth Mountz, Medith Morningstar, Vickie Paparodis, Marilyn Parker, Arnold Ping, Mary Ellen Reed, Janet Reeder, Sharlene, Sanlo, Grace Stratton, Ronald Slutz, Wendy Townsend, Sylvia Wiess.

SOPHOMORES

Sally Allen, Jim Barcus, Bill Bennett, Donna Blender, Carolyn Buckman, John Buta, Paula Carlisle, Dick Coppock, Jerry Cosgrove, June Dick, Willard Dunn, Max Ehrhart, Betty Evans, Jim Fisher.

Wayne Flint, David Freshly, Judith Gordon, Irene Hall, Mable Lou Hannay, Jeanette Harris, Jacquelyn Houts, Richard Hunter, Sally Hutcheson, Rita Joseph, Dick Kastenhuber, Sally Kirkbride, Matt Klein.

Richard Aubill, Joyce Bailey, Kathleen Baker, Janet Bates, Richard Beall, Donald Brunner, Joe Bryan, Pat Burger, Marilyn Cameron, Nance Conley, Sandra Enemark, Mark Fenton, Marcia Fitzpatrick.

Marshal Fleischer, Donna Fronk, Neva Geary, Sandra Gray, Nancy Greenamyer, Brenda Hawkins, Bill Jacobson, Bobby Julian, David Hanna, Ethel Hazen, Jo Ann Hilverding, Robert Jones, Ted Jackson, Marilyn Kloos.

Virginia Lane, Tony Layton, Joyce Powell, Edna Rea, Cora Reed, Edwin Saltzer, Carol Schaefer, Albert Schnorrenberg, Judith Schuster, Barbara Shepard, Carole Shone, Joan Slaby, Gerald Slutz, Sally Steffel.

Fred Stewart, Dale Swartz, Linda Tame, Mathilde Umbach, Audrey Volaw, Peggy Walker, Bobbie Wilms, Marie Wilson, Bill Winkle, Dennis Wright, Roy Yeager, Fred Ziegler, Karen Zeigler.

FRESHMEN

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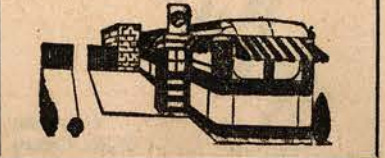
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Columbiana Clippers Invade Salem Gym Tonight

Quakers Host Youngstown Woodrow Wilson Tomorrow

Continuing their seven-game home stand, the Cabasmen take on the Columbiana Clippers tonight with the Youngstown Woodrow Wilson cagers invading the SHS gym on Saturday.

The Clippers hold a 3-1 record, edging Champion last week by two points. The Hallmen dropped their opening game to Fairfield and then came through with three straight victories.

Wilson lost their game last week by the same margin of two points, and now have the same 1-1 record as the Quakers.

The Columbiana cagers have defeated the Salem roundballers for the past two seasons, last year by the score of 62-46.

The Quakers will meet the SHS Alumni on Tuesday, Dec. 22, and a week later, Dec. 29, play the Sebring Trojans. The East Palestine five journey to Salem on Friday, Jan. 8, with the Quakers going to Ravenna on Jan. 9 for their first out-of-town tilt of the season.

Cabas has been using Jack Gottschling, Jack Alexander, Larry

Stoffer, Harry Baird and Richard Hunter on his starting five.

There are indications that he may switch starting assignments in order to find the right scoring combination, although both Gottschling and Alexander are almost sure to start.

Cabasmen Split 2 Cage Contests Over Weekend

The Cabasmen started the season with a win last Friday defeating the Crusaders from Canton Central Catholic, 85-70, on the home floor.

Saturday night the Youngstown South Warriors edged the locals, 67-63.

Four Quakers hooped over 10 points for the Quakers on Friday. Jack Alexander led the scoring with 23 markers hitting for 10 of 14 shots from the field.

Jack Gottschling came through with 20 points and Harry Baird had 19. Richard Hunter scored an even 10 points.

Verdane Williams and Bob Piero paced the Catholic cagers, netting 15 and 13 points respectively.

Hitting again for 23 points, Alexander led the Cabasmen Saturday night. Gottschling and Baird again followed with 17 and 11 markers, respectively.

Ronnie McElroy led the South point-producers with 17 points, while John Sinclair collected 16.

Fleischer's Flashes

● WE'RE OFF AGAIN ON ANOTHER roundball season and one of great success we hope. It seemed as if nothing could stop the boys Friday with four Quakers breaking into the double digits scoring column—Jack Gottschling, Harry Baird, Jack Alexander and Richard Hunter. But Saturday night the boys just couldn't seem to get going. There are two more big games on tap this weekend. Here's hoping that the Cabasmen come out on top of the scoring in both games.

● ODDS AND ENDS — Good crowds turned out for both the Salem games last weekend. Too bad that one loss scares some of them away. . . We were glad to see that the school spirit, prevalent during the football season, was still around and that the gym was decorated. . . Too bad the Quaker banner was never found. . . The Quaker reserve squad looks in fine shape . . . and there's a good bunch of freshmen coming along. We especially noticed Johnny Stephenson, Skip Yeager, Ted Jackson, Tom Alessi and Billy Schuster. . . Don't forget the games this weekend and those during the Christmas vacation.

Play 12-Game Slate

Frosh Win First Encounter, Travel To Alliance Tonight

By Dick Oriole

The frosh roundballers got under way last week trouncing the Alliance freshmen, 64-45, in the SHS gym.

Skip Yeager led the Little Quakers with 13 markers. Johnny Stephenson and Bill Schuster each hooped 10 markers for the Sam Pridon-coached five. Alliance's Kirksey led both teams in scoring with 23 points.

Coach Pridon was especially impressed with the scrappy, hard fighting play of guard Bill Schuster. The coach was also pleased with the rebounding of Tom Alessi and Ted Jackson.

Yeager and Stephenson both made long shots from out near the center line and also short shots with equal finesse.

Pridon cleared the bench giving all of the squad a chance to get into the game.

The frosh started practice the same day as the varsity with forty boys showing up.

The Little Quakers play another game tonight after school with Alliance Stanton Junior High.

Dec. 18 Stanton Junior High	H
Jan 11 Columbiana	T
Jan. 14 Alliance State St.	H
Jan. 22 East Palestine	T
Jan. 25 Sebring	T
Jan. 29 Stanton Junior High	H
Feb. 2 Alliance	T
Feb. 5 East Palestine	H
Feb. 11 Alliance State St.	T
Feb. 15 Sebring	H
Feb. 19 Columbiana	T

Early, Scott Lead Boys' Volleyball

The boys' gym classes under the direction of Fred Cope are presently playing volleyball. The boys will continue with this sport until January when basketball will be played. The standings thus far are:

Period	Captain	Wins
1st	Jermolenko	5
Mon. & Wed.	Strojek	3
2nd	Hanna	4
Mon. & Wed.	Klein	3
3rd	Probert	4
Mon. & Wed.	Painchaud	4
4th	Cosgrove	5
Mon. & Wed.	Freshly	3
1st	Early	6
Tues. & Thur.	Coppock	4
5th	Sobek	4
Tues. & Thur.	DeCrow	2
6th	Scott	6
Tues. & Thur.	Binder	3 losses

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