

'It's Wonderful'

Weejee, Beauty No Avail As Monitors Just Gotta Have 'It'

By Curtice Loop

"It's wonderful," says Bob Brantingham. "I get to see all the pretty girls who roam through the halls."

Carol Brautigam just loves it and Carol Debnar "likes to go around to the different classes."

Sounds soft, looks soft, isn't quite that way, though. That's the job of the monitors and dean's aides.

A public relations agent—that's one of the important roles a monitor plays. The first impression strangers receive of our high school is often given by the monitor, so he must be able to smile at anybody.

No one stands over the monitors with a club. They're free to get into lots of trouble—but they don't. That's why they're monitors. Only reliable, trustworthy students serve on this job. They act as message carriers, light turner-offers, and guides for strangers. They do this quietly and efficiently, and they're always on the job.

The dean's aides serve as "front" for the office of the Dean of Girls. They act as errand "boys," receptionists and secretaries. The fascinating bulletin board in the office is the result of the aides' creative efforts. The courtesy and efficiency that characterize the dean's office

are due largely to the efforts of these aides.

How are these exceptional students chosen? Not by grades, not by looks, not by the number of books they carry. Mr. Ludwig and the dean of girls don't use a weejee board either. Those chosen must have "it." They gotta accentuate the positive, eliminate the negative and be able to get along without that study hall.

Monitors include Barbara Tausch, Bob Brantingham, Ed Cope, Carol Brautigam, Barbara Beery, Carl Flitcraft, Nance Zeck and Harry Baird. The dean's aides are Carol Debnar, Barbara Ziegler, Viola Brenner, Vicky Paporadis, Margie Meier, Marilyn Parker and Vera Thorne.

They may get to see pretty girls and watch the kids slaving in class, but being a monitor or an aide isn't the ball it's cracked up to be. Quietly and dependably they work, making our high school a better place through their efforts.

Thespians Present Play Wednesday To Local Farmers Institute At ME

The Thespians presented "The Great Joanne" to the Farmers' Institute at the Memorial Building Jan. 20. The cast consisted of Donna Cocca, Joann Capel, Margie

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WHO'S DUMB?

Thirty-nine SHS seniors walked out of 209 last Saturday feeling like dumbbells.

These studious people had just finished taking the exhausting Ohio General Scholarship Test for seniors. Mr. Ludwig, Mrs. Strain and Mr. Callahan supervised the test given by the Ohio State Department of Education each year.

Five subject groups, English, history, math, science and reading gave the seniors something to keep them occupied. Half an hour was allowed for each group, thus making it a two-and-a-half-hour grind of profound thinking for these guys and gals.

Those who rank highest in the state and the county will each receive a certificate. The ratings will be released in a few weeks.

Debate Team To Enter Tournament Tomorrow

A beautiful gold loving cup will be the prize sought by the Salem High School debate team tomorrow, as they battle 30 other area schools in the Canton Invitational Debate and Speech Tournament at Canton McKinley High School.

The local squad is primed and ready to go. They have been pointing for this affair all season long. However, Coach J. C. Guiler, in the true pessimistic fashion typical of coaches in any competition, said this morning, "Because of the team's inexperience, I'm not looking for any great showing tomorrow."

The varsity squad, which will be seeing all the action tomorrow during three rugged rounds of tough debating, consists of John Deagan and

Ronnie Slutz on the affirmative, and Richard Journey and Ann Baker as negatives.

All of the top teams in this area will be entered at Canton tomorrow. The Salem squad will enter the district tournament at Niles next month.

Marine Cadet Careers Open

You may qualify for appointment as a Cadet-Midshipman in the U.S. Merchant Marine Cadet Corps and receive a four-year course along professional lines for a career as an officer in the Merchant Marine, if you can meet certain requirements.

If you are interested see J. R. Callahan, Dean of Boys. Completed applications must be received by March 15, 1954.

Hi-Tri Discusses Track Stand Plans

Plans for a track stand were discussed by members of the Hi-Tri at their meeting Jan. 13.

Gloria Rowlands was appointed to the entertainment committee for the meeting to be held Jan. 27.

5 In Cast

Masquers Present Play To Club

"Spring Formal" was the play Salemasquers presented to the Quota Club Jan. 19. The cast included Jim Barcus, Ronnie Kirby, Sally Kirkbride, Betty Moore and Barbara Tausch. The director was Pat Jurczak, bookholder was Bonnie Zimmerman and Faye Lippiatt was in charge of hand props.

The cast for "If Girls Ask Boys For Dates" has been chosen. It is: Sylvia Brantingham, Bobby Julian, Jackie Julian, Jerry Roberts and Jean Yarian.

A committee was chosen to select samples of pins to be presented for the club's approval. They are chairman, Mitzie Theiss; Joan Fester, Jeri Jackson, Gunhild Nyberg and Martha Brown.

The club will have charge of a basketball stand in February.

Famous Movie Star Has SHS Cousins

Did you know that a famous movie star who is currently appearing on the "Wayne King Show" on NBC-TV has two cousins in Salem High School?

Gloria Van, well-known recording, stage and movie star, is the cousin of Theresa and Gerald Menichelli, SHS students.

Her fabulous career has included whirlwind personal appearances in and around Chicago and recording for the V.R.T. label. She has been the featured attraction with such popular dance orchestras as Hal McIntyre and Gene Krupa.

Her sky-rocketing reputation as a coming star was given a big boost when she appeared for an entire month with "The Schnozzola," the unbeatable Jimmy Durante (in person).

Miss Van, formerly known as Lucille Fanalla, was born in Alliance, Ohio. After moving to Chicago during her early teens, she attended Bowen High School and started her career at a Loop department store, singing out, "Fresh Cookies." She is married and has one child.

205 Wins Stamp Drive

Student Council Prepares To Work With Hi-Tri On Vocations Day Soon

At the Student Council meeting held Jan. 12, Pres. Bob Talbot appointed Ray Pearson chairman of a committee which will work jointly with a Hi-Tri committee to sponsor Vocations Day Feb. 25.

The Council received a "thank you" letter from the Red Cross for the huge amount of food presented to them for needy families before Christmas.

The Elks Club will hold six more dances during the year on dates to be selected by the Council. A committee, headed by Curtice Loop, has been appointed to look into the possibility of Council members visiting other schools.

Homeroom 205 barely nosed out room 210 for the championship in the recently concluded tax-stamp drive. Both rooms will receive prizes.

Chairman Joe Hajcak reported that the completed tabulation will not be available for at least another week, although, unofficially,

Jackie Welsh Chosen Chorister Of Year

Jackie Welsh was elected "Chorister of the Year" Monday morning by the Robed Choir.

After elections which lasted over a week, Jackie won out over Barbara Cameron and Joe Aiello. Previous winners of the award are Darrell Askey, Rosemarie Faini and Jim Cosgarea.

Jackie was chosen for her leadership, dependability, musicianship, service and fellowship.

the total cleared \$20,000, far over the original estimate.

All those who have brought in \$100 or more in stamps will get free movie tickets.

DANCE TONIGHT

Attention, friends! Are you looking for something to do tonight when the basketball team is out of town. Why not meet in the Salem High School gym at 8:30 to enjoy some square dances called by Donald Stelts? Pop and potato chips will be at your disposal, compliments of the GAA, and admission is 25 cents.

A good time is always had by all, so "y'all come."

NEW SECRETARY

By Anne Hansteen

The year is 1960. As you glance through your 1954 Salem High annual you come to a picture of a friendly-looking girl. The caption states, "Dorothy Alek, office secretary." But recalling Dorothy as a classmate you wonder how that could be.

No, the editors of the annual didn't make a mistake. Of course; now you remember. Dorothy received the job of office secretary during her senior year.

As you go back into the past and recall school days at Salem High in 1954, you remember Dorothy as

dark-haired, brown-eyed, friendly, ambitious and easy to get along with.



Photo by Dave Bush

Dorothy Alek

Puttkammer To Visit Aides Next Week

Fred Puttkammer of Greenford, who won the local Christmas house-lighting contest, will visit the Formaldaides next week showing colored slides of the Canadian Rockies.

Plans have been made for the club to journey to Pittsburgh during April. Highlighting the trip will be visits to Carnegie Museum and the planetarium.

No Job-Hunting Worries Confront Dorothy As She Seeks Trip To Wilds Of Africa

She worked in the office all afternoon and still maintained her honor-roll standing. Besides taking history, health, stenography and English, which was her favorite, Dorothy found time to remain active in Salemasquers and Hi-Tri. She was a librarian. Secretarial work was not exactly new to her since she was secretary of the Student Council.

During one of Dorothy's few and far-between moments of relaxation she enjoyed watching "Dragnet" on TV and munching a hamburger and french fries. She also liked reading, especially stories about girls her own age.

Although Dorothy was always friendly to everyone, she did men-

tion once that she had one pet peeve, and that was "people who try to be the life of the party."

After graduation Dorothy had no job-hunting worries. She worked as office-secretary all during the summer and the next fall.

Back to the present 1960, you wonder about Dorothy Alek and what she may be doing. Glancing in the local newspaper you find a picture of "Miss Dorothy Alek."

Reading further, "Dorothy Alek leaves for a month's vacation trip to Africa. Miss Alek, who for the past six years has been a secretary at Salem High School, . . ." Come to think of it she did mention once that she "would love a trip to Africa."

'I Or Me' -- That Is The Question Confused Writer Offers Solution

By Gloria Colananni

In my study of the English language, I have become convinced that a few changes should be made. For example, take the usage of rise and raise. Now, raise means "to cause to rise." Therefore, we say that yeast raises bread but the bread does not raise — it rises. Bread does not raise because the yeast does the raising which causes the bread to rise. (Of course, if you forget to put yeast in the bread, it cannot rise because the yeast does the raising, which means to cause to rise.)

Obviously a change would be welcome in this instance. I would suggest a combination of the two words to be used whenever you remember to put yeast in the bread. The sentence would then run like this: Yeast raises bread; therefore, bread does not rise or raise, but it rarises. Simple, isn't it?

Another change which I would like to effect involves the use of personal pronouns. I shall use, as an example, the pronouns I and me. I is in the nominative case and me is in the objective? Actually, I'm neither a nominative or an objective. I'm not even

For Whom The Bell Tolls

A recent news article informed Salemites of an oncoming county-wide curfew that will effect children up to the age of seventeen or eighteen.

To the majority of the students in Salem High this curfew is going to be slightly more than an article in a newspaper—it is a law to be obeyed as one would obey any other law.

Of course, it is only natural to feel a sense of resentment for something that limits the amount of freedom you enjoy, but if this privilege had not been abused, would such a limitation have been necessary? Perhaps there are only a few who are to blame for the enactment of the curfew, and mostly they are in other towns in the county—but in a case such as this it seems that everyone must bear the penalty.

Not Always Easy

- To apologize
 - To begin over
 - To admit error
 - To take advice
 - To be unselfish
 - To keep on trying
 - To be considerate
 - To think and then to act
 - To profit by mistakes
 - To forgive and forget
 - To shoulder a deserved blame
- BUT—IT PAYS!

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a pronoun. I am me. Therefore, why not abolish the use of nominative and objective pronouns? Instead, a neutral pronoun could be used. I believe the form "Ime" would be best. Then Ime could be either nominative or objective. Ime would like it much better and Ime am sure you agree with Ime.

As a closing thought, Ime would just like to say, "Don't forget to put yeast in your bread, or else it will not rarise!"

DEFINITIONS THAT MAY OR MAY NOT BE RIGHT

- Dogmatic—a sort of revolver carried by police dogs.
- Summary—Nice and warm.
- Expanse—Panse that aren't fit to wear any more.
- Smithereens—Small pieces of anybody named Smith.
- Bitter aloes—Saying "aloe" to someone you don't like.
- Tangent—Dark-complexioned individual.
- Spinster—A woman who goes around and around looking for a man.

SENIOR SPOTLIGHT

Often seen in the halls of SHS is Bill Edgerton, known to his friends as "Bubbles."

Bill is quite busy this year since his schedule includes metal I, dramatics, physics and his favorite subject, English.

When not brushing up on his homework, Bill can be found playing basketball or just "loafing."

After graduation Bill plans to enlist in the Navy. In order to improve SHS, Bill suggests more after-school activities.

One of the most ardent basketball fans of SHS is Dorothy Eastek.

Steak and french fries would make any meal enjoyable as far as "Dot" is concerned. Art, health, history and chorus are her studies for this year, which she admits keep her hopping.

Dorothy suggests a new high school with wider halls in order to avoid "traffic problems."

Photography is the subject which holds the interest of Walter Falk.

Although Walt enjoys taking pictures he also gets great pleasure out of sitting down to a dinner of ham and baked potatoes.

His subjects include health, French, metal II and history.

Walter's main dislike is girls who smoke. He thinks the old lockers of SHS should be replaced.

"Changing Partners" by Patti Page is the top song on the personal hit parade of Jane Everett, a cute redheaded senior.

Jane's subjects for this year are stenography, health, history, bookkeeping and chorus.

In her spare time Jane enjoys sewing and crocheting. She considers snobbish people her pet peeve.

Jane wishes that the teachers would get together on their assignments in order to make homework less difficult.

Introducing . . .

John Ellison and Barbara London, two new additions to the student body of Salem High.

John, a junior, comes to us from Mainland High School, Daytona Beach, Florida. This likable lad thinks Salem High is just swell but he says the weather up here is much colder than he's used to.

Barbara, a senior, is returning to SHS after an absence of three years. She attended Randolph Central High School, Randolph, New York, before coming back to Salem. Barbara says that the spirit of SHS is still the same, although there are now different students than before.

Not A Drop To Drink

by Curtice Loop

"Water, water everywhere,
And not a drop to drink.
Water, water everywhere,
And all the boards did shrink."

This was just about the case during a fateful basketball season back in 1924. Those wooden huts in front of our high school house pumps that lead to wells under the Salem high building and it was these wells that interrupted the 1924 basketball season.

The gym floor of our high school is built not only over quicksand but also over a very good well, and that's where the trouble started. It had rained heavily for several days and everything in nature was pretty soggy. On the day of the scheduled basketball game there just wasn't room for any more water in the ground, so Mother Nature overflowed—one foot into the gym. Needless to say, the game was cancelled.

All the floor boards warped into miniature pyramids, and the gym looked like a testing ground for a new car with super duper springs. The whole floor had to be replaced, and a drain was placed beneath it down the center of the floor. Nature has never since over-stepped her boundaries in the gym.

These pumps, over seventeen years old now, for quite a length of time pumped pure water to the greater part of Salem and these wells were cleaned and deepened several times over the years as the water level receded. Since the construction of the new reservoir as a source of Salem's water the wells are almost out of use, but they act as a reminder of the day water wings were needed in the gym.

There's No Business Like Snow Business

We're going to have a snow storm,
Golly ain't that grand!
'Cause me an' them there blizzards
Just go hand in hand.
I like to go to school when
Icy winds begin t' blow,
But when them flakes come oozing down,
I don't like school no more.
Us kids, we grab our ice-skates
And journey to the lake.
Then them boys start playin' tag
And fall until they ache.
I reckon they just ain't as smart,
And brilliant like us wimmin',
'Stead of gettin' bright ideas,
I think their brains is dimmin'!

(Jessi Lee)



by Gloria Andrews

sugar
'n'
spice

Two old Fords (Bob Stockton's and Jere Hochadel's)

Sittin' in the gutter (in front of SHS)
One fell to pieces (accidents will happen)
And so did the othe! (just kidding, boys)

PREMATURE MUNCHING

Seems as though Bob Sebo just can't hold out 'til dinner time. English IV class usually finds him nibbling on a sandwich amid the stares of his drooling classmates!

THE SAME DIFFERENCE!

Mrs. Loop: Who settled Utah?
Jane Myers: The "Morons."
(For the benefit of those who don't understand this little pun, the correct answer should have been Mormons.)

WHY TEACHERS TURN GREY

Mr. Crothers, like many other pedagogues, has been trying to work out the best solution for the stoppage of gum chewing. In a final message to his class on this sticky subject, he mentioned that no person should be caught with gum unless he had an ample supply for the rest of the class. Although 100 or more sticks would be quite a drop in the bucket, a few members of the bass and baritone sections were bound to do the impossible. The following day found every member of the Robed Choir enjoying what might well be called by every member of the faculty, "Public Menace No. 1."

IT'S A FACT

. . . that Ray Hertel, in a recent Spanish test of 10 questions, answered 14 correctly!
. . . that Miss Kelley was thought to be a new student when she came to school one morning sporting her new hairdo.
. . . that Mr. Burchfield contributed those rousing cheers which appeared in last week's Quaker.

STRANGE THINGS ARE HAPPENING

A cute frosh, by the name of Barbara Couborn, admits that, of all the upperclassman antics she's witnessed her first year at SHS, she'll be least likely to forget seeing Joe Aiello and "Liz" Cameron waltzing together down the hall.

Think nothing of it, Barb. When you get to be a senior you'll feel like dancing, too. Wanna bet?



THE PATTERN OF LITTLE PETE

By Joanne Petras

"Little Pete" is going to take you, the reader, (I trust there's at least one) on a tour of high schools to discover the doings of other teen-age groups. Everybody ready? Let's go!

Teen-agers Win Art Prizes

Five Cleveland teen-agers, two boys and three girls, won National Art Contest prizes, with their work being cited in the January issue of Seventeen. The boys, Donald Schweikeit and Richard Bobby, won citations for short story illustrations while the girls, Barbara Lee, Gail Ruth and Dianne Morosho, planned interior stylings for bedrooms. Each girl received the furniture and furnishings she featured in her room plan.

"Just Routine"

When 10-year-old Mary Ann Ranney needed a healthy bone grafted to her leg to prevent amputation, the only person to respond was 18-year-old Jim Welch. The news of his action spread like wildfire and gifts and letters started pouring in. Surprised at all the attention, Jim, a newspaper copy boy, said, "It was just a routine matter."

Future Nurses

Three SHS senior girls took a jaunt to

Cleveland recently. Margie Jensen, Sally Risbeck and Sandra Church toured St. Luke's Hospital where Joan Schuller, 1953 SHS graduate, attends. All three girls have nursing in mind for their careers.

More National Honors . . .

. . . but these are of a different type altogether. Six Ohio teen-agers won honors for 4-H club work. All won scholarships in such fields as forestry, health improvement, clothing and gardening. Speaking of 4-H clubs, in Salem last weekend 4-H'ers from nine different counties gathered together for a day of fun and learning.

Etiquette!

Something is being done about manners at the Port Byron Central School in New York. They have in their curriculum a second semester social behavior class required of all seniors. The kids like it too! It teaches them manners and correct etiquette so they don't feel "green" going out into the world after graduation. Maybe some students in SHS could profit from such a course!

Date Bureau—Meet Market—Bye!

CLUB NOTES

Frenchmen Discuss Mardi Gras Program

Discussing the possibility of having a Mardi Gras occupied the sixth French club meeting of the year Jan. 14.

Jim Howell presented the program at the lunch meeting, showing French coins, stamps and pictures of France.

The next meeting will be held Jan. 28.

Art Club Discusses Trip, Bake Sale, Party

Planning a bake sale, a skating party and, if enough money can be raised, a trip to Cleveland or Pittsburgh were the items of business discussed at the recent Art Club meeting.

In addition, they agreed to send flowers to their adviser, Mrs. Sherman, who is recovering from an auto accident.

Varsity S Initiates New Members This Week

The Varsity S initiated new members all this week.

They recently donated the oil-cloth Quaker banner which is displayed at basketball games.

German Club Enjoys 'Hang The Butcher' Game

"Hang The Butcher" was the game played by German Club members at their last meeting. Sandra Church, Curt McGhee and Hildergarde Kropat were appointed to prepare a program for the next meeting to be held Jan. 25.

Subscription Plans Made At Writing Club Meeting

Plans for getting subscriptions for File 13 were discussed with home-room representatives at the Creative Writing Club meeting Thursday, Jan. 14. Members were urged to contribute to the publication.

JRC To Prepare For Gift-Box Drive Soon

The next meeting of the Junior Red Cross, to be held early in February, will be spent preparing for the gift-box drive.

The final amount of money taken in for membership dues was \$63.12, rather than the \$47.59 previously announced.

Showcase Features Basketball Display

Displayed in the library showcase this week are pictures of the basketball team, along with fiction and non-fiction books about the cage sport.

Last week 17 blouses were on display which were made by the girls in Mrs. Strain's third and fourth period sewing class.

Health Office Activities Many, Varied

by Janice Groves

"Wha' happen? What's the excitement?"

"Joel Greenisen's out cold. Got a 'D' in math and keeled right over. They carried him to the nurse's office."

This make-believe incident might have happened in the office of the school nurse. But actually, faintings as such take up a rather small part of the nurse's day, according to Mrs. Clara Riddle, school nurse. Many of her duties are just routine, but necessary, nevertheless.

A health record of all students in Salem is kept in this office, beginning from the time they enter school until graduation. Registration sheets and enrollment cards also go into the files here, and working cer-

tificates for pupils aged 14 to 18 are issued.

Any senior student who is handicapped is referred by this office to the Ohio Bureau of Vocational Rehabilitation.

Doctor and dentist appointments may be made through the health office. Cases of any communicable diseases are reported to the office and from there to the Board of Health headed by Dr. Holzbach.

Many different checkups are made during a student's years in school. Before he enrolls he is given a complete examination. In the first grade a TB patch is given; in the second grade his hearing is tested; in the third, his vision; and in the sixth, his hearing again.

In high school freshmen are given vision and patch tests, and

seniors are given chest X-rays and hearing tests. Dentists check the teeth of students in every other grade, beginning with the second.

Occasionally it is necessary to see the parents and to make home calls; this is done by Mrs. Riddle. In the case of truancies, Mr. Phillips steps into the picture. He also takes a census of all school-age children. Miss Arlene Crawford, Mrs. Riddle's assistant, types, files, helps to keep records, and performs many other valuable services.

Most students become acquainted with the health office through admittance slips. Mrs. Riddle and Mr. Phillips accept the excuses and make out these slips. All of them are filed and kept. They also send around the "gentle reminders" to those who are dilatory in returning theirs!

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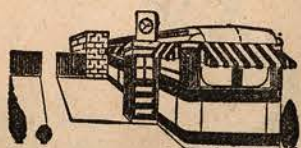
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Quakers Meet Girard, Out For 9th Victory

Indians Have 4-7 Record Trying To Start Win Streak

The Salem Quakers dropped one contest and won another over the weekend. Warren Harding closed the Cabasmen's winning streak, 60-54, on the local hardwoods Friday night.

Harry Baird led Salem with 11 points. Ken Bosu and Larry Stoffer followed with 10 markers a piece.

The Red and Black, much improved over the previous night, edged the Rayen Tigers, 60-59, Saturday night on the opponent's floor.

With only two minutes and 15 seconds left in the game, Jerry Myers hooped one to put the Quakers back in the running with Rayen retaliating with a free throw. Ken Bosu then tossed in two foul shots to make the score 57-54 Rayen. Myers dumped in another, and then the Tigers came through with another free toss.

With only 45 seconds left and the score 59-56, Rayen, Bosu fired in a one-hander, cutting the score to 59-58. Joe Conley missed two free throws and then Dale Middeker made a push shot from the side for the winning basket.

Middeker Hoops Winning Basket As Quakers Win

After splitting a pair of games last weekend, the Cabasmen meet Girard High tonight at Girard on their third road trip of the season.

Last week the Indians edged Struthers 34-33, in a Steel Valley Conference contest. Girard's win was their third straight, and fourth of the season in 11 outings. The Indians lost their first four contests this year and are now trying to get back on the victory trail.

Webster Dawson and Stan Hosking lead the Indian squad and are their leading scorers.

The Quakers will be out for their ninth win of the season against two losses. Last week the Warren Panthers snapped Salem's winning streak at six games.

After tonight's game the Quakers have seven more contests on tap. Coming up are East Liverpool, fast improving over their poor start at the beginning of the season, and Niles, as yet undefeated in this year.

Niles is at the head of the district squads in the win-loss column. The Cabasmen are second in the standings of the district teams.

Cabas hasn't hinted at any lineup changes and will probably go with his same starters, Jack Gottschling, Jack Alexander, Ken Bosu, Harry Baird and Larry Stoffer.

Some Shots, Eh?

Two really "wow" shots featured the Quakers 60-59 win over Rayen Saturday night. Dale Middeker tossed in the winning basket in the last few seconds of the varsity tilt, and in the prelim contest frosh Ted Jackson made a beautiful long shot from out past the half-way mark to add two more points to the Reserve score. Nice shooting, boys.

'Guber' Predicts Cabasmen Will Go Far In Tournament

By Richard Oriole

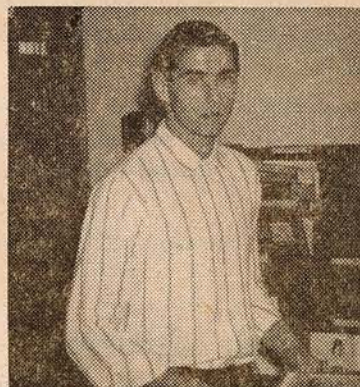
"He's up for life this time."
"What'd he do?"
"Oh, shot too many baskets."

So said of "Gentleman" Jack Gottschling, better known as Guber, who plans on making a career of shooting baskets. This lanky six-foot senior has played on the varsity basketball team for three years and was a member of the frosh quintet his first year.

Guber likes sports of all kinds, but basketball, of which he is this year's appointed captain, heads the list. Jack will probably honor a college or university that has good sport facilities, especially for basketball.

His most exciting moment came in his sophomore year during the tournament game with Struthers. Jack was sent into the game and scored 11 points while being in only three minutes!!! That night the Quakers set a new high scoring record for a tournament game with 82 markers.

Jack predicts that this year the Quakers will go pretty high, if not to the top of the tournament, because this year the boys really have



Jack Gottschling

"the stuff" to do it. Guber is also adept in football, where he filled the quarterback slot for two years.

Around school Guber sweats over Spanish II, Algebra II, American history and government and English IV. He also belongs to Los Conquistadores. He says, "The school spirit has improved 100 per cent with the help of some very able students."

If anyone is interested, Jack acquired the nickname Guber in the fifth grade. When queried why and how he said, "I don't know." Well, maybe he just looks like a "Guber."

Fleischer's Flashes
by Lowell

WHEW! SOME GAME AT RAYEN LAST Saturday—the kind it's nice to win but hard to lose. Dale Middeker had only two points during the contest, although he played a lot of the game, but OH THOSE TWO POINTS. It was the second game that Rayen lost by one point in the last few seconds.

THERE WERE MORE SALEM fans at Youngstown Saturday than Rayen fans, even though the icy roads prevented more Quakerites from making the trip. Speaking of Quakerites, there are always those who hardly ever miss a Salem game. Among the "faithful ones" are Mr. and Mrs. Jim Jackson, Booster Club prexy John Pastier, the ex-mayor of Salem, Harry Vincent, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Early and many, many others.

"WE NOT ONLY HAVE A GOOD basketball team but we're talented, too." So said Ken Bosu on the way home from Rayen last week, and as we listened we began to believe it. Songs from "Sound Off" to "The Alma Mater" were sung by the jubilant Cabasmen. Coach Cabas gave Middeker an extra dish of ice cream while the squad was eating after the game. The Board of Education feeds the team after all of the out-of-town games.

TOO BAD ALL OF YOU don't get a chance to hear a Cabas pep talk during the halves of the Salem games. It seems to us that almost any team could come back and win a game after a "Cabas pep talk." In our book Cabas, along with all of the other SHS coaches, is "the greatest."

Names Gym Class Cage Captains, Picks All-Star Volleyball Squads

Twenty-eight teams are now engaged in basketball in the boys' gym classes. Play started right after Christmas vacation. Team captains are as follows: 1st period Mon. and Wed., Jim Kelly, Howard Pardee, Bill Jermolenko and Stan Strojek; 2nd period Mon. and Wed., Ralph Hanna, David Baird, Bob Julian and Jan Shears; 3rd period Mon. and Wed., Ed Probert, Danny Adams, Gary Painchaud and Mark Fenton.

4th period Mon. and Wed., Stan Kataro, Jerry Cosgrove, Walter Leininger and David Freshley; 1st period Tues. and Thurs., Bob Huffer, Dick Coppock, Kenny Beall and Chappy Smith; 5th period Tues. and Thurs., Joe Sobeck, David Curtis, Bob DeCrow and Walt Rutzky; 6th period Tues. and Thurs., David Williams, Gerald Binder, Bill Bennett

and Luke Huddleston. The classes, under the supervision of athletic director Fred Cope, have just finished volleyball. Mr. Cope has chosen an all-star volleyball squad of sophomores Stan Strojek, Matt Klein, Jerry Cosgrove, Bob Early, Dave Williams and freshmen Mark Fenton, Chappy Smith, John Lewis, Bob Reich and Richard Beall.

The second team of sophomores is Bill Jermolenko, Jan Shears, Ed Probert, Joe Sobeck, Bob DeCrow, Gary Painchaud, Dave Freshley, Dick Coppock and Bobby Faulkner.

The second team of freshmen are Bob Huffer, Ray Henderson, Sam Patterson, Jerry Menning, Kenneth Kuhns, John Gwenn, John Datson, Bill Dickey and Gerald Slutz.

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