

# Cabasmen Open Season Tomorrow Night



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Coach John Cabas' 1954-55 cage squad is shown at right. Kneeling left to right are Ken Bosu, Jerry Myers, Jack Alexander, Harry Baird, Dale Middeker and Rich Hunter. Standing left to right are Bob Early, Matt Klein, Larry Stoffer, Ralph Hanna, Ted Jackson, and Jim Kelly.  
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## THE SALEM QUAKER

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### 3 SHS Choruses to Give Annual Christmas Concert

Songs, from the religious strains of "Silent Night" to the gay, melodious tones of "Twas the Night before Christmas," will be heard this Sunday afternoon as the three Salem High School choruses, under the direction of Thomas E. Crothers, present their ninth annual Christmas Vesper program to the public in the auditorium at 3:30.

The combined Robed and Beginners' choruses will sing, among others, such selections as "I Believe," "Adeste Fideles" and "Joy to the World." Special numbers presented by the Girls' Chorus will be "Gesu Bambino," "Sleigh Ride" and an Austrian carol, "As Lately We Watched."

The Robed Chorus will present "Lo, How a Rose E'er Blooming,"

"Merry Christmas to You," "Twas the Night Before Christmas" and the spiritual, "Go Tell It on the Mountain."

A special number on the program will be Rachmaninoff's "Prelude in C Sharp Minor," played by Dixie Wilde.

Accompanists for the program are Jean Yarian, Joan Engelmeier, Carol Schaefer, Cora Sue Needham and Dixie Wilde. Special stage settings have been made under the direction of Robert Alexander, art teacher.

Yesterday the three choral groups presented selections from their Vesper program to the student body and faculty.

Robed Chorus members also entertained at the regular meeting of the Salem Kiwanis Club yesterday at noon.

### 4 SHS Classes Hold Parties For Students

Bob McArtor and Nancy Cope reigned as King and Queen of the Freshman-Sophomore Party last Saturday night in the Salem High School gym.

Bob and his twin sister, Rita, were chosen jitterbug champs as they danced to the orchestra of Chuck Wurster.

On Friday night 175 juniors and seniors enjoyed the music of Johnny Chick and his orchestra. Mable Lou Hannay, Herb Haschen, Don Sebo and Bob Domencetti were contestants on two mock TV shows, "You Bet Your Life" and "Truth or Consequences," which provided halftime entertainment at the junior-senior affair.

Lowell Fleischer served as Master of Ceremonies, assisted by Mary Ellen Reed, Margie Meier, Jim Barcus, Carolyn Hartman and Kay Pasco. To conclude the program Bob Domencetti led those attending in singing "White Christmas."

### Youngstown Ursuline Provides Opposition

Coach John Cabas' Salem Quakers will open their 1954 season tomorrow night against the Youngstown Ursuline roundballers on the Salem courts.

Cabas has worked the locals hard for the past several weeks, scheduling many sessions trying to get them in shape for the opener.

With most of last year's squad returning the Cabasmen are looking forward to one of the best seasons in recent years at SHS. Back from last year's team which won 16 and dropped four games, including tournament play, are seniors Harry Baird, Jerry Myers, Kenny Bosu, Dale Middeker and Larry Stoffer along with juniors Jack Alexander, Rich Hunter, Bob Early and Matt Klein.

Possible starters for the Cabasmen tomorrow night are Baird, Hunter, Myers and Alexander. Also opening their season tomorrow will be Coach Karl Zellers' Quaker Jayvees.

After Ursuline, Salem meets four more teams this month. Next weekend the Quakers take on Coach Rich Berryman's Columbiana Clippers Friday and face Youngstown Woodrow Wilson Saturday. Both

Columbiana and Wilson are away games.

Tuesday, Dec. 21, the Wellsville cagers invade Salem and the following Tuesday Salem goes to East Palestine.

### Student Council Talent Tryouts Listed Next Week

"Naked City" will be shown as next week's noon movie according to Student Council committee chairman Bob Brantingham.

"Yankee Buccaneer" was shown this week as the year's first noon movie.

Assisting Bob with the project are Neva Geary, Jay Althouse, Dale Swartz and Joan Althouse.

Tryouts for the Student Council talent assembly scheduled for Jan. 20 will be held Dec. 13 and 14 at 3:35 in the auditorium.

All those interested should contact their homeroom representatives and they will be assigned a special tryout time.

Carol McQuilkin is chairman of the talent assembly committee.

### Through The Halls:

#### Old St. Nick Puts in Appearance

It's beginning to look like Christmas at SHS. Miss Carol Kelley's plane geometry students have put their talents to work. Take a peek into 204 and you'll see a Christmas tree laden with decorations of geometric designs. Hanging from the light in the middle of the room is a gala trimming made by some energetic pupils and adorning the blackboard and the doorway are decorative geometric models.

Plans are being made for Christmas decorations in 201. This year's scheme consists of the usual Christmas tree, bells ornamenting the lights, a wall border and a special honor roll prepared by two students.

The foods classes seem to be getting into the holiday spirit, too. Some of the student cooks composed a Christmas table centerpiece, a village scene, for the student teachers' tea last Wednesday. Pine decorations and a Christmas

tree will highlight the foods room.

Rooms 212 and 208 have in some measure recaptured the joy of Christmas by decorating trees and hanging bells and other decorations in the room.

#### Junior Red Cross Fills School Chest

The Junior Red Cross is now filling a disaster chest made for them by David Bowles. It will contain school, health and recreational supplies and will be sent to a school in a disaster area.

Seven club members have volunteered to aid the Senior Red Cross in its annual Christmas party for underprivileged children. Dorothea Wright, Carrie McFeeley, Kay Windle, Vaughn Harshman, Richard Heston, Jim Barcus, Charles Probert and Pat Ranson will work on the committee.

### An Experiment

## County's Juvenile Jury

In Democracy

Juvenile Jury—an experiment in Democracy.

Finding three teen-agers guilty and acquitting one, the first teenage Juvenile Jury met in the Lisbon courtroom of Juvenile Judge Louis Tobin Thursday, Dec. 2.

Originated by Judge Tobin, the idea was backed by county school officials, including Salem Supt. of Schools E. S. Kerr and Beman Ludwig, SHS principal.

Each of the 10 county high schools sent a juror and an alternate to the first meeting of the jury last week. Meetings of the jury will continue to be held the first and third Thursdays of each month in the county juvenile courtroom.

The jury will hear traffic cases only and the defendants will have a right to choose between trial by Juvenile Jury or the Juvenile Judge. There will be no publicity as far as defendants' names are concerned and all hearings will be confidential.

Judge Tobin followed the recommendation of the jury in all four cases last week and levied fines of varying amounts and suspended licenses of the three defendants found guilty.

Howard Pardee represented Salem High School at the first sessions of the Juvenile Jury with Jim Kelly as alternate. Every two

weeks a new alternate will be selected and the one from the previous week will act as juror.

Members of U. S. history and government classes who want to serve on the jury will sign up in the classes taught by Mrs. Ruth Loop and A. V. Henning. Names of those to serve will be drawn by lot similar to the drawing of names from a jury wheel.

Judge Tobin was well pleased with the results of the first jury and said that the policy would continue until proved unsatisfactory. This program will be a phase of the county's participation in the governor's safety council.

# On Wings of Song

Listening to the choruses rehearse for their annual Christmas program brings home how great a part of our Christmas is the traditional Christmas music. The whole lovely story unfolds on the wings of song. It could be told in no way more beautiful.

And how much a part of Christmas in SHS is the program presented by our choirs. The songs they sing, the perfection of the voices, the spirit of the season—all these surround us as we sit in assembly, and they bring close the tremendous power that Christmas holds.

How barren, how incomplete would this season be without the carols and hymns that we have known since childhood!

We owe a great debt to the members of the choruses and to their director, Thomas E. Crothers, for giving the beauty of their voices to us to enrich the Christmas season.

## Career Corner

### Public Nurses Are in Demand

By Bobbie Durand

A nurse first must have a liking for and sincere desire to help people. She must have the personal qualities that enable her to get along well with all kinds of people from every walk of life, for her work brings her in constant contact not only with patients, but also with their families and friends.

The public health nurse, often known as the visiting nurse, makes visits to the homes within the community and in some instances works part of the day in schools and in industries.

Public health nursing requires the mastery of skills necessary in caring for the specific sickness of any individual patient. It goes beyond, however, and stresses maintenance of health and prevention as well as the cure of diseases. An attractive feature of this profession is the satisfaction a nurse receives from her work.

The demand for public health nurses is steady and salaries range from \$239 a month to \$800.

A high school diploma is required to enter all nursing schools. Three units of science are preferred, including chemistry and physics.

### What Do You Read?

What book are you reading right now? None at all, a comic book, a dime-store novel, a good book?

We're all too well acquainted with the comic book and dime-store novel, but what about the good book?

What makes a book good? It must have appeal to each of us personally. The subject can be anything under the sun—good or evil, beauty or beasts, truth or gross exaggeration.

A good book makes us feel some emotion—happiness, sadness, depression, exhilaration. It paints a vivid picture of things as they are or might be.

It draws us out of ourselves into a world different from our own—a good book can make our dreams come true or it can provide us with the stuff to make new dreams of.

And good books are available to us all. The classics are within our reach on the library shelves. Help yourself.

## Introducing...

Sandra Frontz and Ronnie Stanton, newcomers in SHS.

"I really don't miss New Waterford too much, because I like Salem High a lot."

This is brown-haired Sandra Frontz sneaking, a transplanted frosh from New Waterford, Ohio.

Sandra has many favorites—swimming, popular music, the DeCastro Sisters' recording of "Teach Me Tonight" all rate honors in her book.

Sandy's hobby occupies most of her spare-time. She collects earrings and now has some 50 different pairs!

This pert, blue-eyed frosh has chosen English, chorus, foods, math and world history to keep her busy.

A new face to be seen in the sophomore hall is that of Ronnie Stanton, who came to us from Coshocton High School. This tall, dark-haired lad says the friendliness of our whole school impressed him more than anything else.

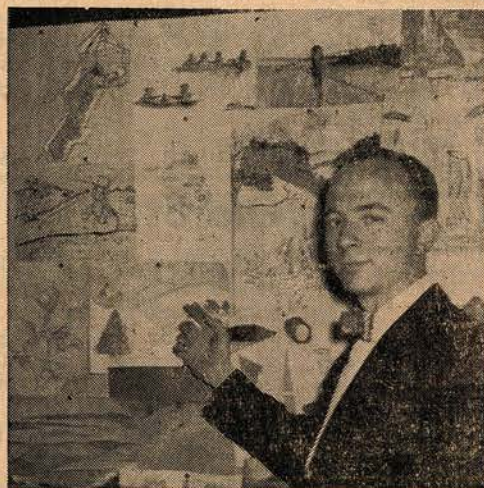
Ronnie enjoys sports and went out for football this season. Another of his favorites is music. He plays an accordion and likes all popular music.

He says he doesn't miss the old hometown 'cause he likes Salem just as well. Ronnie recites in English II, biology, world history and algebra I.

## Spear Fisherman Teaches Art, Has A Sting Ray to His Credit

A hundred and forty pounds of blond, blue-eyed spear fisherman has just moved into SHS to teach art. Robert Alexander, new Salem High art teacher, spends all possible spare time under water. Both he and his wife love skin-diving, and while Mr. A. was serving as an army first lieutenant at Fort Benning, Ga., they made frequent trips to the Gulf of Mexico with their masks, snorkels and spears. They have spent several hours in water 40 feet deep with the help of their paraphernalia.

His only fish story is the one about the sting ray he speared in the Gulf. Modestly he says, "I wouldn't have shot it if I known they were dangerous. I



Robert Alexander

had heard they were vegetarians."

Mr. Alexander was graduated from Tallmadge High School and then attended Kent State where he majored in art.

After graduation he worked in a commercial art studio and intended to become a commercial artist, but he found he didn't like the work, because it was "too cut and dried."

Mr. A. likes to water-ski, paint (of course) and listen to semi-classical music.

He and his wife both hope someday to own a pair of aqua lungs. Then all he'll need will be the Gulf of Mexico and he'll be happy.

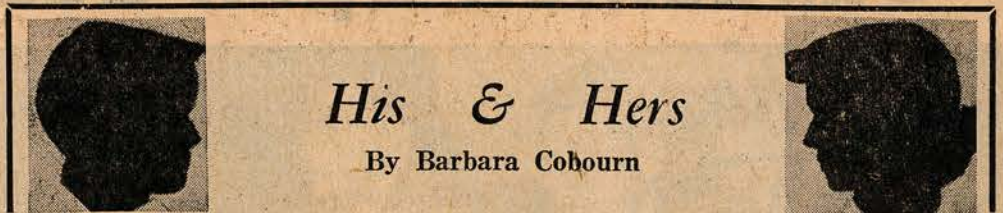
## From Where I Sit

By Ye Editor

Strains of the choruses practicing for their Christmas program floated up from back stage, which is immediately below the Quaker office, the other morn, and they sounded beautiful. They are a wonderful part of the Christmas season in SHS. Weather forecasts, SHS style. Chem teacher Frank (Jackson) Tarr has gone into the weather-prediction field. Nice weather till Christmas, according to Mr. T. But better wear your boots and put on your chains anyhow.

Mrs. Lewis, sewing teacher, dropped in to tell us that she is pretty proud of the originality the girls in her classes are showing in dressing Red Cross dolls. Some of the outfits are very chic. Just like Dior.

A lot of high school students are beginning to attend church regularly. That's kind of nice to see.



## His & Hers

By Barbara Cobourn

Ever wonder how you look to your classmates, especially those of the opposite sex? Well, recent queries revealed a good bit on student opinion toward present fads and fashions.

The so-called stronger sex is considerably more critical. They think Bermuda shorts are just plain mungy, and Bermuda skirts even worse. Long strings of colored beads are all right, but nothing super. Believe it or not, though, they really like V-neck sweaters and man-tailored blouses.

Boys and girls alike are appalled at the thought of SHS boys wearing Bermudas, following in the footsteps of some of the college studes.

Girls go crazy over V-neck sweaters on anyone, male or female. Light gray or charcoal flannels combined with the pastels are really sharp, but those pink pants just don't go. Additional contrast is provided by argyles, favored by most fems if the colors don't clash.

Boys' key chains are catty too, if they aren't too long.

## Human Hurricane Is Busy Being Busy

"He's so busy being busy that he never gets much done."

How many people do we know like that—people who always are frantic with work and worry, who give the impression of going a hundred different directions at once?

You've seen these folks run across the floor at a school-sponsored dance, fly through the halls, zoom up the stairs, dive downtown and talk a mile a minute during every conversation.

All of us are busy, very busy. We all shoulder many responsibilities, but there are some people who take the load gracefully, who sail serenely through everything and accomplish what they must.

A person who constantly bustles and actually does nothing should go to bed and sleep nine or ten hours. It's good for the nerves—his and those who must put up with this busy body.

No one but a track star can go through life at a dead run; take life at a walk. Who wants to live with a hurricane?

## SHS Flashbacks

Here we quote highlights and sidelights from the QUAKER of 11 years ago. Sept. 10, 1943—Scott McCorkhill, a not-so-green frosh, is the Choice of the Week. We predict he will overcome the trials usually confronting the newcomers and emerge a very popular lad.

Oct. 1, 1943—Mr. A. V. Henning has been chosen adviser of the Junior Class.

Nov. 24, 1943—The Salem Quakers concluded this football season by defeating the weak Lisbon Blue Devils 31-0 last Friday evening at Reilly Stadium.

Dec. 21, 1943—Paul Brown, Ohio State football coach, spoke at the annual football banquet sponsored by the Salem Booster Club. He was introduced amidst a great ovation and spoke of his "Philosophy of Football."

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## Jane's Jargon

By Jane Howard

● We are all terribly sad because Joan Engelmeier is away from school with a case of chicken pox—sad 'cause it's Joanie instead of us. She says she hates to stay home, but I think that TV, radio, movie magazines, good books, no homework, lots of sleep and plenty of food might make it up to her a little. Poor girl!

● Shades of bermuda shorts! Snowpants are again the rage. But they reign only for a day—I'd Do Anything To Be A Thespian Day. The initiates lived through the day, according to reports, and were in shape to don formals and suits for the formal initiation.

● Cupid struck again last weekend. Marcia Kille reached down into the wishing well and came up with Jack Hendron's ring.

● Straight from "Seventeen" was the creation modeled by Jim Fife at the Corner during the noon hour one day last week. He looked absolutely stunning in the white wool stole with silver insertions . . . until its rightful owner, Scherry Powell, snatched it away from him.

● The '54-'55 basketball season will be launched this Saturday night when the Cabas Cagers encounter Youngstown Ursuline. Let's start this season off with a bang by boosting the boys with our attendance and spirit! Y'all Come!

● Miss Ada Hanna, mechanical drawing teacher, has hidden talent. At the Central States bowling tournament in Pittsburgh, Pa., she bowled a beautiful 702 with a handicap of 93. She pocketed \$25 and a medal for her efforts. Orchids, Miss H!

## This Is Bigger Than All of Us

By Barbara Cobourn

"This year I'm going to do my Christmas shopping early. I'll plan it all ahead of time—no last-minute rushing." How many times are these phrases repeated every Christmas season?

Well, suppose you did. Just imagine you made a complete list of things to be bought and by December 12, you had your gifts wrapped and your cards ready to mail. Thirteen days until the happy day and there isn't a thing to do.

Walking along the main street you get an overall picture of things going on around you. There are people scurrying in every direction, bumping elbows, searching for keys, darting after little boys lost in the confusion, and in the background, scarcely noticed unless they're missing, are the tinkling bells of the Salvation Army and the plushy snowflakes drifting down only to be trampled into slush.

Different, these people, yet somehow alike. They all have a smile—not an ordinary smile, but more of a glow. Then suddenly you realize you aren't really a part of this happy mass. You're just a bystander, almost like an outsider.

Aren't you glad this is "just supposin'?" Running around desperately trying to find something original for your favorite aunt is almost as much a part of Christmas as the tree, the family dinner or the Christmas Eve church service. Don't fight it. It's bigger than all of us!

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The reason for God making women last is because He didn't want advice while making man.

# Here And There

## GAA Sells Cards

Frances Ziegler is leading in the GAA Christmas-card sale. She has turned in \$52.53. Marilyn Kloos is running a close second, having collected \$50.23. Marilyn was the winner of the fourth-week contest.

Mary Lou Andre captured third place by selling \$35.28 worth.

The girls are striving for the prizes that will be awarded to high saleswomen. Five dollars will be given to the highest, \$3 to the second highest and \$1 to the third. GAA girls begin bowling Dec. 9 and 9.



Photo by Bob Sklenicka

These two fluffy Peruvian cavies have taken up residence in the SHS biology lab.

## Red Cross Dolls Are Quite Chic

Bermuda shorts and full-length gowns are included in the wardrobes of the Red Cross dolls. Freshman sewing classes are responsible for the stunning original creations decking these tiny mannequins.

The senior Red Cross furnishes the dolls to be dressed and the sewing classes take it from there. Gowns emerge from piles of scraps, ribbons, laces and old towels.

Twenty-five dolls are being outfitted this year in coats, jeans, shorts, dresses and blouses and skirts. They will be distributed to needy children in the Salem area.

## Jane Howard Wins Speech Contest

Jane Howard, an SHS senior and a member of the Salem First Presbyterian Church, Sunday night won the county Prince of Peace contest in East Palestine.

Jane will now compete in the district event. State winners will be awarded cash prizes and scholarships.

## Cavies Dwell In Biology Lab

These little balls of imported fluff have traveled from Peru to SHS. They are Peruvian cavies, and they were donated to the biology department by Dr. Fred Crowgey, who breeds and raises them.

They are members of the rodent family, closely related to guinea pigs and are kept mainly for pets. They thrive on lettuce, vegetable material and rabbit pellets.

These affectionate little creatures coo like pigeons when they get their backs scratched. Some boys from the biology classes are building a cage to house them.

They are as yet unnamed, but it is known that they are male and female, so, according to Mrs. Doris Cope, she and John Olloman, biology teachers, "are expecting to be grandparents." Requests are already in for the hoped-for offspring.

## Choruses Have Stage Settings By Art Classes

The chorus concerts will be enlivened this Christmas season by stage settings made by the art classes.

Robert Alexander, art teacher, sketched the scenes, and senior Paul Barnard is enlarging and painting them.

A snow scene, wise men and a Christmas-at-home view will adorn the stage during the concerts.

Two large candles will also be placed on either side of the stage to add to the Christmas spirit.

Dave Steffel is helping to brace the cardboard pictures with wood supports.

## Hi-Tri Collects Clothes for Needy

Clothing for a needy family is being purchased by the Hi-Tri as its Christmas project. Outgrown clothes in good condition will also be collected.

Hi-Tri will have its Christmas exchange at a lunch meeting next Wednesday. Dessert will be served.

Two Thanksgiving baskets were filled by the club and distributed by the Red Cross to needy families in the community.

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Miss Ala Zimmerman, dean of girls, interviews, left to right, Phyllis Milliken and Betty Jo Hawkins in the course of her job of

interviewing and aiding all senior girls as they prepare for future careers or further education.

## Senior Girls Plan Futures

After caps and gowns have been doffed this June, senior girls will be on the loose to further their education, get a job or hunt a man.

Miss Ala Zimmerman, dean of girls, has just completed interviewing the senior girls to determine what fields they plan to enter after graduation and aid them whenever possible.

Forty girls are planning to attend college and the majority of these intend to go into the fields of teaching or medical technology.

Most of the 22 girls now enrolled in SHS stenography classes are interested in office work, while 12 others also hope to enter the business world.

Eighteen seniors are going into nursing and six of these hope some day to work at Salem City Hospital.

Fifteen girls are interested in various types of store work, and another 15 intend to become Ohio Bell Telephone operators.

## Senior Pictures Expected Wednesday

Quaker Annual editor Barbara Wright said today that senior pictures are expected to arrive for distribution next Wednesday.

Members of the senior class ordered their pictures three weeks ago from the Quaker Annual photographers, the Troupe and Pluto Co. of Canton.

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## King Winter Makes Debut, Students Dread Cold Morns

By Mary Mercer

King Winter has made his 1954-55 debut in Salem, Ohio, although he will not officially reign until Dec. 21.

He is a tyrant at times and rules with an icy hand. Only a few days ago he sent the thermometers booming downward, spread an icy sheet over the highways and slowed traffic as well as pedestrians.

He is an artist at heart and at times loves to change the familiar landscape into a veritable fairyland.

Boys and girls love him, and Salem children are no exception. When his variable mood demands snow and ice, the children shout with joy as skates and sleds are taken out of moth balls and put to use.

Although his subjects are usually loyal, a few have been known to complain. The chief beef of SHS students is the need for ruefully rising in the cold morning hours from soft, warm beds before daylight to tread their weary way to old Salem High.

But cheer up, you who dislike the present ruling monarch. After a four-month reign, death comes to the tyrant. Then his subjects will shout, "The King is dead! Long live King Spring!"

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# Harris, Beard Win Honors at Grid Dinner

## Large Crowd Attends 12th Annual Banquet

For the 11th time in 10 years the Knights of Columbus awarded a trophy to the senior gridder, who, having played four years, had maintained the highest scholastic rating. This year's squad captain, Jim Beard, received the award at the 12th annual football banquet held last Tuesday evening in the Memorial Building.

To Chuck Harris, another four-year squad member, went two coveted awards. He was selected "the most valuable player" by team members and received the Coaches' Cup.

Faculty Manager F. E. Cope introduced the Football Queen and her court for 1954-55, as well as the cheerleaders and their coach, Mrs. Bessie Lewis.

Superintendent of Schools E. S. Kerr publicly thanked the Booster Club and especially John Sebo for making possible the purchase and erection of a new electric scoreboard at Reilly Stadium. Frosh Coach Sam Pridon presented the freshman team and gave a summary of the past season. All of

the Reserves were introduced and the Booster Club gave miniature gold footballs to all senior letter winners.

The guest speaker of the evening was Sid Gillman, head coach of the University of Cincinnati Bearcats. Gillman spoke about the attitude of fans toward coaches and also related some of his own experiences in the profession.

## Gottschling Makes Mount Varsity

Last year's Salem cage Captain Jack Gottschling is listed on this season's Mount Union Varsity basketball team.

A freshman at Mount, Gottschling is one of four freshmen to make the Varsity squad.

Two other former Cabasmen from SHS, Bob Coy and Bob Theiss, are playing their eighth year of ball together and are expected to be spark plugs of the Western Reserve team this year.

## Quaker Captain Harry Baird Claims One Love -- Basketball

By Bob McArtor

Basketball—basketball—and more basketball.

These are the three most important words in Harry Baird's vocabulary. Harry, the Quakers' 1954-55 basketball captain, claims

or eating french fries and steak meet Spider's fancy when not playing basketball. During school hours Harry finds time to belong to the Student Council, of which he is vice-president. He is also a member of the Varsity S and Formalde-aides.

His favorite subject, American history and government, health, English IV and physics fit into Harry's everyday schedule.

His current dream is playing in the state basketball tournament in Columbus this year.

After the big day in June Harry's plans are a bit cloudy, but he hopes to attend college somewhere, perhaps Ohio Wesleyan.



Harry Baird

Photo by Bob Sklenicka

he has only one love—you guessed it, basketball.

Harry's most unforgettable moment came when he played his first varsity roundball game his sophomore year. Last season Harry received the Most Valuable Player award given by the Salem Kiwanis Club and he was picked as this year's cage captain by Coach John Cabas.

Sleeping, listening to good music

## Fleischer's Flashes

By Lowell Fleischer

● Here's wishing luck to Coach John Cabas, Captain Harry Baird and all the Cabasmen as they open their season tomorrow night against the Youngstown Ursuline roundballers in the SHS gym. The locals have been very impressive in pre-season scrimmages and we're thoroughly convinced that the Quakers will go a long way this year.

● We'd like to see the Salem gym packed for all nine of the Quakers' home games. The cheering section will be very crowded, so we'd advise all SHS studes to get there early.

● We'd like to see basketball programs given out at the home games this year. We think Salem fans would like to know the names of the visiting players and perhaps have a place to keep score.

### ODDS & ENDS

The locals really look classy in their new uniforms—down girls . . . Leroy Greene is again serving as the official scorer this season . . . The Quaker Reserves have a name to live up to this year after coming through their 17-game slate undefeated last season . . . Basketball fan? Each night at the Memorial Building you can watch several good basketball games. Many Salem High School studes play on city cage squads and would probably enjoy an audience . . . The Salem Booster Club had another bang-up banquet this week . . . Again we can't say how much good the club does for Salem sports . . . Too bad Salem doesn't have a large gym or field house with the large crowds expected to follow the Quakers this season . . .


## Massillon Tigers Win State Title

The Massillon Tigers won their seventh straight Ohio high school football championship in the final Associated Press poll conducted last week.

Coach Tom Harp's crew beat out both the Alliance Aviators and the Canton McKinley Bulldogs for the mythical title. There is no actual championship game.

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