

## SHS Students, Teachers Get 2-Week Vacation

Starting tonight Salem High School students and teachers will get a two-week vacation from SHS, Prin. B. G. Ludwig announced today.

After the Christmas recess, classes will resume on Jan. 3, 1955, at 8:30 a.m.

While the high school is not holding sessions, trades classes scheduled at night will not be held either, according to trades class Supt. Holland W. Cameron.

With the exception of two Christmas parties set for the auditorium for employees and families of the E. W. Bliss and Salem China companies and a basketball game against Wellsville in the gym Dec. 28, the high school will get a vacation from the hustle and bustle of everyday life too.

Among the things scheduled for the students in January are a Student Council Talent Assembly, a

concert by the Salem High School Band and the general scholarship test for seniors.

Basketball also gets into full swing after the first of the year with games set for Friday and Saturday nights.

## Merry Christmas

This is the last issue of the QUAKER until Jan. 14. We hope that you have enjoyed the eight issues published thus far and will continue to read and enjoy it throughout 1955.

The editors, advisers and staff of the QUAKER Weekly would like to extend to all their readers a sincere wish for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

## Student Council Holds Christmas Program

The Student Council presented its annual Christmas Assembly to the school this afternoon with senior class President Bob Brantingham in charge.

Jay Althouse read the Christmas story from the Bible, and the freshman clarinet quartet, comprised of Martha Ann Dougherty, Marlene Lewis, Nancy Cope and Bob

which planned all of the council's Christmas activities. Other committee members were Ted Jackson, Harry Baird, Bob Brantingham and Marilyn Schaeffer.

Tryouts for the council talent assembly were held Monday and Tuesday after school. This show will be presented to the student body Jan. 20. Carol McQuilkin is chairman of the talent committee.

Jim Beard heads the council tax stamp drive which started this week and will continue after Christmas vacation. The goal of the school is \$10,000. A treat, plus a \$10 prize, will be given to the winning homeroom.

The theme of the drive will be a trip to the moon. A sign will be placed in front of the low homeroom reading, "This homeroom will never reach the moon." The representative of the lowest homeroom will have to wear a beanie with propellers until his room gets out of last place.

During the course of the drive additional prizes will be awarded to the highest homerooms and to students bringing in over \$100 worth of stamps.

## Reporter Defines

# Spirit of Christmas

By Barbara Cobourn



Christmas spirit is a frequently used term, but what is it? What is the spirit of Christmas? It is the spirit of Christ, in whose honor we are celebrating. It is based on a love for all mankind. From this basic love is generated a friendliness toward all and a desire to help those in need. It is a spirit of thankfulness —

thankfulness for all we have received from God and man, for the Son of God who died for us.

We show our love for all by giving. We give to the needy that they, too, may feel the joy of Christmas. We give to those near to us to show our appreciation for their love. We send cards to our friends so they know we are thinking of them and wish to share our Christmas joy.

The spirit of Christmas is a feeling of joy—rejoicing over the birth of Jesus. This joy, almost exuberance, is present in all we say or do—the "Merry Christmases" exchanged on the street corners, the decorating of the family Christmas tree or the singing of carols around the fireplace.

But that isn't all that goes into the spirit of Christmas. There's something else, hard to pick out and describe, yet present. It's the something that makes people seem to glow, the something that gives the world a certain peacefulness. That something is the presence of God in the hearts of men at Christmas time.



## Kelly Represents Salem on Jury

Jim Kelly represented Salem High School on this week's Juvenile Jury which heard juvenile traffic cases yesterday in Judge Louis Tobin's court in Lisbon.

Janet Reeder attended the court session as alternate from Salem and will represent SHS when the next court convenes in two weeks.

Pupils in American history and government classes taught by Mrs. Ruth Loop and A. V. Henning recently turned their names in to be placed in a jury wheel from which they will be drawn for duty.

This was the second session of the jury. Howard Pardee represented Salem on the first jury which was praised for its work by Judge Tobin.

## Juniors Top Honor Roll, Seniors Drop to Third

With a gain of four per cent, the junior class took over the leadership in the honor-roll race the past six weeks. The class of '56 placed 27 per cent of its members on the list.

The freshman, senior and sophomore classes follow in that order. The frosh, in last place during the first six weeks, gained almost five per cent and jumped into second place. The seniors dropped two per cent, after leading the school the first grade period. The sophomores bring up the rear with 21 per cent of their members on the honor list.

Eleven SHS students earned all A's—Karen Bass, Barbara Cobourn, Judy Fisher, Jim Fisher, Dick Hunter, Gary Whitsel, George Buta, Curtice Loop, Bobbie Durand, Anne Hanstee and Marilyn Cameron. Marilyn took home a report card with six A's.

### 3-point honor roll Freshmen

Darryl Adams, Fred Ashead, Lynn Bates, Ken Beall, Bob Bennett, Jim Berg, Larry Brown, Sally Callahan, George Church, Lynn Clewell, Charles Cook, Nancy Cope, Richard Corso, Nancy Couchie, Virginia Courtney, Diana Crowgey, Pat Crowl, Martha Dougherty, Marilyn Dubbs, Pat Ehrhart, Charles Erath, Sandra Esterly, Margaret Evans, Mary Evans, Carolyn Falk, Alice Farmer, Eileen Hall, Margaret Hanna, Richard Hary, Carol Hawkins, Sue Henning, Beverly Hilliard, Jerry Hilliard, Mary Ann Howells, James Ivan, Dick Johnson, Sally Karp, Carol Keener, Nedria Kerr, Richard Kniseley, Neil Knowlton, Marlene Lewis, Eileen Lodge, Kurt

## Deane Phillips Discusses Work At PTA Meeting

Deane Phillips, child accounting and attendance officer, was guest speaker at the meeting of the Salem High School Parent-Teacher Association meeting Tuesday night.

Mr. Phillips discussed the work of his office, some of the problems he encounters and some of the ways in which parents can cooperate with his office.

William Bennett, PTA president, presided at the meeting.

## General Romulo Listed as Speaker For Town Hall

Gen. Carlos P. Romulo, former ambassador to the United States from the Philippines and former U. N. Secretary-General, will speak at the next Town Hall meeting scheduled for Jan. 6 in the high school auditorium.

Gen. Romulo will speak on "America's Stake in Asia." After Romulo's talk three more programs are planned by the Town Hall committee, a non-profit organization, for the coming year.

Alfred Wolff will present a colored film, "This is Spain," at the Jan. 24 meeting. Dr. Lester Beck will show a colored film of "Indonesia Today" when he appears Feb. 25. Edward Tomlinson will close the Town Hall meetings Mar. 10 when he speaks on "The Russian Invasion of the Other Americas."

## Large Crowd Hears Christmas Concert

A large crowd filled the SHS auditorium Sunday afternoon as the three Salem High School choruses under the direction of Thomas E. Crothers presented their annual Christmas Vesper program to the public.

The Beginners', Girls' and Robed choruses took part in the diversified program of Christmas music. Dixie Wilde, a freshman at Salem High, presented a piano solo, "Prelude in C Sharp Minor."

It was the ninth annual Christmas concert presented by the choruses.

## Vicki Paparodis Ranks As One of SHS's Busiest

This is your life, Vicky Paparodis!

You are a petite senior lass in SHS. This year you are kept busy by a full schedule of English IV, health, U. S. history and government, bookkeeping and chorus.

You were thrilled beyond words when you were elected secretary

rate "Mr. Sandman" a blue ribbon, while boys who walk on the wrong side of the sidewalk rate onions with you.

What mysteries does the future hide in its murky depths? You hope it is college, possibly Bowling Green, and a career teaching elementary grades. You have already received a preview of the latter. Last year you were chosen to replace Mr. Guiler on Students' Day. This year you found yourself behind Miss Zimmerman's desk on that day. With two years of "teaching" behind you, you say that "it was a very wonderful experience."

Also in the future you hope to travel to Europe and visit your relatives in Greece.

This is your life, Vicky Paparodis, past, present and future.



Vicki Paparodis

of Student Council. In addition to your schoolwork and your duties as a Student Council officer you still find time to participate in Spanish Club, Salemasquers and Hi-Tri. In your spare moments you can be found watching TV, playing the piano or relaxing at the Youth Center.

Your taste in food differs from that of most of your classmates—you prefer spinach over a double malted! Musically speaking, you

## Miss McCready Gives Prizes for Models

Solid geometry teacher Miss Martha McCready awarded pencil prizes to four boys whose models of regular polyhedrons were judged the best by her solid class.

Winners were Duane Bates, who had two models chosen, Bob Boals, Jim Madsen and Andy Menegos.

As a project for the last six weeks all of the fourth-year math students made the models.

A polyhedron is a solid with plane surfaces.

## Band Directors Attend Clinic In Chicago

Howard Pardee, supervisor of instrumental music in the Salem school system and director of the Salem High School concert band, and Richard Howenstine, marching band-orchestra director, are attending a three-day Midwest Clinic in Chicago.

The meeting started yesterday and will continue through tomorrow.

Director Pardee attended the annual convention of the American School Band Directors' Association Monday and Tuesday at the University of Illinois.

Thomas Crothers, Salem vocal music supervisor, attended a meeting of the Ohio State music officials in Columbus last week.

Both the Salem High School band and Robed Chorus will participate in the County Music Festival to be held in East Palestine Feb. 19.

A select number of musicians from the SHS organizations will join superior musicians from the other county schools in participating in the program.



## We Forget To Be Selfish At Christmas

We need Christmas.

We have made Christmas the biggest holiday on the present-day calendar, because of our need for the spirit that comes with it.

Christmas time is the only time when we actually work at forgetting ourselves and try to figure out how to make other people happy.

We get jobs to earn money to spend on other people. We buck crowds to buy gifts for someone else. We spend time, thought and effort to make our gifts useful, attractive and appropriate. This is one of the few times during the year that we work entirely and unselfishly for others.

And did you ever notice how much happier the shoppers are at Christmas? Instead of a scowl of selfish determination, they look happy to get crushed in the crowd.

At Christmas we have an excuse to come close to being ideal. We can almost love our neighbors as ourselves.

Yes, we need Christmas.

## Easy To Make, Easier To Break

So easy to make, so much easier to break—New Year's resolutions.

We break more promises to ourselves than to any other person. It's so easy to say "I'll diet," or "I won't eat candy," or "I'll do all my homework" and then forget entirely or argue ourselves into believing "just this once won't hurt."

At least New Year's resolutions prove we're trying, but every broken one shows we're not trying very hard.

It's a fad to turn over a new leaf on Jan. 1 and go right back to the old leaf Jan. 2. It's a going thing—going out we hope.

In 1955 if you'll break your resolutions, don't make 'em—if you make 'em, don't break 'em.

## Long Green and Ideas Run Short As Students Start Shopping Spree

By Gloria Colananni

It's that time again! It's that season when good cheer is bountiful, gift lists are long and money is scarce. As many frustrated gift-buyers know only too well, the longer the list, the scarcer the money.

Another problem confronting these hapless creatures is what to give whom and in what size, color and style. The Bureau for the Prevention of Insanity During the Yule Season offers a few suggestions to help solve these puzzles.

There are several ways in which the financial supply can be increased. The method chosen depends on the amount needed to be raised. The couch-searching system is ideal for demands of \$5 or less. In addition to the money, a great many interesting items are unfailingly found—rulers, pencils, old unpaid bills (oops, put those back!), shoelaces, an old sock, a spoon, springs—springs? ? ? Uh-oh, better start on another couch.

If the need runs into the 10 to 20-dollar bracket the solution may require a little more effort. The "organ-grinder" is the ideal setup. The apparatus includes a Roman-style mustache, a box organ, a tin cup and a monkey in a red suit. If a monkey is not forthcoming, use a little brother or sister. The relationship is fairly close.

If \$20 to \$50 is needed, getting a job is almost inevitable. If, however, more than \$50 is desired, one of two things can be done—rob a bank or migrate to the South Pole where the penguins won't expect Christmas gifts anyhow.

Choosing gifts presents a problem to most people. It needn't, however, if approached in the intelligent way. The idea

## ★ This I Believe ★

By Curt Loop

I believe in love; I believe in the brotherhood of men everywhere and of every kind. I believe in the strength of good over evil. And I believe that truth can make the world ideal.

I believe in religion—in a Supreme Being, be he God or Allah or Ra.

I believe in eternity. I'm not sure of immortality, but my life and work and thoughts, my yesterdays and tomorrows cannot end with death. Somewhere there is forever.

I believe that home and family are terribly important. Home should be a place of peace, a haven from the rest of the world, a hothouse in which grow children and love and rest.

I believe in friendship that binds people as strongly as a material bond—friendship that lasts through all the ups and downs, that is a crutch in the tight spots and a joy when things are coming easily.

I believe that life is sacred and that it must not be destroyed because of greed or thoughtlessness. Life is the most important thing in the world.

And most of all I believe in "peace on earth, good will to men."

## The True Meaning of Christmas Lies in A Manger in Bethlehem

By Gloria Colananni

Snowflakes had been falling through the day leaving the earth a wonderland of white. In the distance the haunting strains of "White Christmas" blended beautifully with the scene. As I walked through this vale of white, I saw the beauty and heard the music, and I wondered, "What is Christmas?"

I approached the city where throngs of late shoppers bustled around searching for last-minute gifts. The corner Santa Claus, looking weary, cold and harassed, tinkled his bell. The fragrance of evergreen dominated the air, and brightly lit Christmas trees adorned the display windows. I saw these things and I wondered, "Is this Christmas? Is it only Santa Claus, Christmas trees, gifts and holly?"

Some young carolers were harmonizing in familiar Yuletide melodies. And still I wondered.

I glanced about, and on the corner I noticed a small church. I turned toward the church, and a few minutes later I stood inside in the tranquil atmosphere of the chapel. It was then I saw it—I

of giving gifts is to give something useful, but which the receiver would never buy for himself, because he considers it unnecessary even though you think he ought to have it. (Are you with me?)

For example, take Aunt Emily. Now she's a quiet, home-loving individual. The ideal gift for her is something she can wear around the house. You know that she seems to have a mad infatuation for bedroom slippers. Even though she never buys any herself, she has a closetfull of them. She certainly appreciated the purple ones you gave her last Christmas. The pink fur-trimmed pair you gave her for her birthday pleased her so much. When did you give her the green and blue ones? It's strange that she never wears them. Oh, well, she always was rather eccentric. Anyhow, why not buy her that red and orange pair of bedroom slippers you saw last night?

If this intelligent approach is used in choosing all gifts, no trouble whatsoever will be encountered.

## Students Hit The Hay

By Bobbie Wilms

Christmas season is drawing near. The time when tots begin to peer through store windows at shiny toys which will bring them many joys. Lists to Santa are on the way, Children counting away each day. In the stores the shoppers scurry, To the parents it's worry, worry. But now the students are out of school, And to them this makes the Yule. There is no worry for them. Instead They'll pass the time and stay in bed.



Christmas Vespers

The 245 SHS choristers under the direction of Thomas Crothers gave the kind of performance that sends chills up and down your spine at the ninth annual Christmas Vesper program last Sunday.

### Hats Off . . .

. . . to the student teachers. We hear tell they did a creditable job and by the end of the day had the regular teachers' point of view, plus weary bones and aching feet.

### That Ole SHS Spirit . . .

. . . spurred on by our peppy cheerleaders was evident at the first basketball game of the season. Congrats to all the Cabasmen for a fine performance and a phenomenal score! Let's keep up the good work!

### Society Notes

Party givers last weekend included Toni Petrucci, Mark Cross and Bob Conroy.

Linen rained on Melissa Talbot at a surprise shower given by Kay Paxson and Pat Jurczak last Wednesday.

## Potpourri

By Mary Mercer

### Under the Mistletoe

Pat Jurczak rushed the season by catching two faculty members of the stronger sex under the mistletoe, namely John (Casanova) Cabas and Chester (Babe) Brautigam.

### Did You Notice

. . . Glen Whitcomb's black eye for a day, which turned out to be only a good make-up job done in dramatics class?

. . . Anne Hansteen's sharp white wool socks with blue design that came from Norway?

### Cupid Scores A Bull's Eye

That little creature with the bow and arrow has done it again. This time it struck two junior band members—Barb Young and Bill Bennett. We believe Cupid couldn't have made a better choice.

### At The Cinema

You'll want to see MGM's new color musical, "Deep In My Heart," when it comes to these parts. It is the story of the life of Sigmund Romberg, starring Jose Ferrer, Merle Oberon and Helen Traubel.

### Forecast

Peppermint pink, alone or highlighted with checks and stripes, is the forecast for spring, girls.

### Seal of Hope

Fifty years ago a Danish postal clerk, Einer Holbell, had what he thought was a good idea. Why not a special stamp for holiday mail to raise funds for sick and poor children? The idea caught on in other countries and we now use it to fight TB. Don't forget to decorate your holiday mail and gift packages with Christmas seals.

Christmas is a wonderful time. Have a happy, happy holiday, but let's not forget the real meaning of Christmas.

## Merry Music Helps To Keep Christmas

By Barbara Cobourn

Music makes the world go 'round. Almost anything can be said in song. Christmas brings forth music of all kinds—beautiful, traditional hymns and crazy pop songs.

The story of Christ's birth has been passed from generation to generation through song. Classical favorites like "It Came Upon a Midnight Clear," "O Come All Ye Faithful," "Oh Little Town of Bethlehem," "Joy to the World" and many more remind us of that great event and the joy and peace it brought the world.

Few hearts are more peaceful than those of carolers releasing their love and gaiety in music. And was there ever anything so comforting to a shut-in as strains of "Silent Night" ringing through the wintry air?

Popular music dons tinsel and holly with novelty selections such as "I Saw Mommy Kissin' Santa Claus." Eartha Kitt is on the road to being perennial with a 1954 version of "Santa Baby."

"Winter Wonderland" and "It's A Marshmallow World" hit their peak of popularity this wintry season.

The Irish yearn for "Christmas in Killarney" and "most everyone is trying to 'Get Yourself A Mistletoe Kiss.'"

And can "All I Want for Christmas Is My Two Front Teeth" ever be forgotten? It will haunt us down through the ages.

"Mr. Snowman" rendered by the Crewcuts and "Frosty, the Snowman" honor the traditional Beau Brummel.

And one that everyone must hear before it's deported is "All I Want for Christmas Is A Doodle Boop."

What would Christmas be minus music? Song is the very core of our holiday spirit. Whether caroling by the fireplace on Christmas Eve or listening to a chorus on the radio, we express our Christmas spirit best through song.

## Sweet Memories Of Christmas Past Live Again in SHS

By Bobbie Wilms

To all, Christmas is a time of joy and excitement, and to many SHS students it brings back the memory of the Christmas they enjoyed the most.

Dave Bowles remembers "the year I was three and got a truck."

Linda Tame recalls "when my sister's boyfriend's friend spent Christmas with our family."

Jim Barcus loved "the time I received my first bicycle."

Florence Rea will never forget "the enjoyable time I had when my baby sister was two."

Bob Domencetti will dream of "the last year I believed in Santa."

Karen Zeigler was thrilled "when I got a pair of cowboy boots and a western hat."

Joan Althouse liked "last year, because of a certain present I got!" (?)

Dick Coppock remembers "the year I snuck down to see my presents at 3:30, and no one ever knew."

Jane Howard has sweet memories of "the year before last which I spent in New York City."

Wade Greenisen was happiest "last year when I got my camera."

Juanita Campf had her prize Christmas "in '52 when I got a combination phonograph and radio."

Jackie Julian was glad "when we moved back to Salem from Damascus."

Walter Pim still remembers "the year I got my gun."

Mathilde Umbach recalls "when I got skis."

Carol Hawkins had her best Christmas "two years ago when my relatives came."

## THE SALEM QUAKER

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**Career Corner**

**Auto Mechanic Needs Skill**

By Bobbie Durand

Attention boys! Do you have a liking for and an aptitude in handling mechanical parts? Do you like to tinker with your jalopy? And did you ever realize that this could lead you into a successful career?

The career of an automobile mechanic and repair shop owner can be very profitable in these days when automobiles play such a big part in everyday life.

An automobile mechanic is defined as "a skillful craftsman who repairs and maintains automotive vehicles by diagnosing the defects, making adjustments and replacements and putting the parts together again."

There are more than 63 million motor vehicles on the streets and highways of America. All of them must be kept in proper running order. Obviously there is a great need for skilled mechanics. There is ample opportunity to advance, also. From the rank of car-washer one can work up to a highly skilled specialist or eventually may own his own shop.

Experienced workers in this field earn from \$50 to \$75 a week and some may go as high as \$150.

An attractive feature of this work is the fact that thousands of workers in all parts of the country can find employment and earn a living, even though they lack a great deal of formal education.



This angel-hair-covered Christmas tree is attracting the attention of sophomore Freddie Stewart. It adorns the hall opposite the principal's office during this last week of school. The tiny pine was decorated by the Student Council.

**Cavy Expecting!**

Flash! Latest news from the biology department is that Mrs. Cavy will soon be a mother.

The date of the blessed event cannot be determined, but the little lady and husband are residing comfortably at the home of Mrs. Doris Cope, biology teacher.

**Music Wafts Through SHS**

The strains of "White Christmas," "Silent Night" and other traditional Christmas songs drifted through the corridors of SHS this week.

Mary Mercer's donated record player, records belonging to the Student Council and Jay Althouse, and the efforts of the secretaries in the principal's office added this festive touch.

The record player was placed by the Christmas tree on the third floor opposite the principal's office, and Christmas songs were played between class periods.

**French Club Has Christmas Party**

The French Club had a Christmas party and white elephant exchange at a lunch meeting last Tuesday.

The club was in charge of the refreshment stand at the first basketball game.

**Spaniards Sing Christmas Carols**

Marilyn Cameron read a Bible story in Spanish at the latest meeting of Los Conquistadores, and June Gordon read a story partly in Spanish and partly in English.

The meeting was concluded with the singing of Christmas carols.

**Latins Eat Cake**

The Latin Club enjoyed a Christmas party at its meeting Tuesday.

The members played games and ate ice cream and chocolate cake baked by Marilyn Lipp's mother.

**Honor Roll**

(Continued from page 1)

Artor, Beverly Mercer, Cora Needham, Gunhild Nyberg, Carolyn Paxson, Helen Potter, Pat Poseynot, Edna Rea, Cora Reed, Edwin Saltzer, Gerald Slutz, Sally Steffel, Dale Swartz, Nancy Swartz, Linda Tame, Marie Wilson, Bobbie Wilms, Mary Ann Windle.

Jerry Wolford, Roy Yeager, Fred Zeigler.

**Juniors**

Geneva Alexander, Sally Allen, Jim Barcus, Bill Bennett, Donna Blender, Roberta Blount, John Buta, Paula Carlisle, Dick Coppock, Jerry Cosgrove, Nancy Dan, June Dick, Willard Dunn, Bob Early, Barbara Erath, Joan Fester, David Freshly, Judith Gordon, Irene Hall, Mable Lou Han-nay, Jeanette Harris, Lucius Huddleston, Marcia Henning, Jackie Houts, Sally Hutcheson.

Rita Joseph, Jackie Julian, Sally Kirkbride, Matt Klein, Joanne Lewis, Lois Lippiat, Ralph Manning, Marilyn Mallory, Mary Mercer, Richard Miller, Bob Montgomery, Howard Pardee, Dorothy Parker, Florence Rea, Shirley Riley, Barbara Saltzer, Sandra Scattergood, Marilyn Schaefer, Barbara Schebler, Don Sebo, Donald Stamp, Arland Stein, Barbara Tausch, Marilyn Theiss, Barbara Young, Bonnie Zimmerman.

**Seniors**

Joan Althouse, Barbara Beery, Sandra Bailey, Harry Baird, Duane Bates, Bob Boals, Becky Bonfert, Sandra Chandler, Gloria Colananni, Betty Day, John Deagan, Carol Debnar, Evelyn Ernst, Lowell Fleischer, Peggy Hilliard, Jane Howard, Bob Domencetti, Homer Lau, Janice Lieder, Marilyn Litty, Heather Lozier, Virginia Lukanus.

Carol Luke, Carrie McFeely, Carol McQuilkin, Jim Madsen, Andy Menegos, Vicki Paparodis, Arnold Ping, Mary Ellen Reed, Janet Reeder, Gloria Rowlands, Don Scattergood, Jo Anne Stumpo, Wendy Townsend, Barbara Whitacre, Barbara Wright, Dorothea Wright and Frances Ziegler.



Santa Claus beams on students in room 210 from this handsome bulletin board that's all dressed up for Christmas.

**Kloos, Ziegler Tie In GAA Contest**

Marilyn Kloos and Frances Ziegler tied for first place in the GAA Christmas card contest by selling approximately \$70 worth of cards. Both girls won \$5, while Mary Lou Andre received \$1 as second prize.

The team headed by Marilyn Kloos won a party for selling the most boxes of cards.

In the two-week individual prize contest Donna Davis was awarded \$1.

**Girls' Club Is Organized**

The newly formed Teen-age Girls' Club elected Diana Papi-spiros, president; Diana Crowgey, vice-president; Jeanne Pim, secretary and Janet Del Vichio, treasurer at their meeting last week.

The girls discussed plans for a Christmas party. They hope to have a beautician as speaker at their first meeting after Christmas.

Freshman and sophomore girls are eligible to join this service organization. The club intends to meet twice a month and hopes to set up interest groups in which several girls interested in a project, such as learning to knit, may receive instruction and practice.

A committee to plan activities for the next four or five meetings has been appointed. It includes Martha Dougherty, Joyce McElroy, Margaret Schmid and Thelma Metts.

Mrs. Doris Cope, biology teacher, is the adviser.

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# Quakers Meet Columbiana, Woodrow Wilson

## Face Clippers Tonight; Both Games on Road

The Salem Quakers will be after their second and third wins of the 1954-55 cage season this weekend, as they meet the Columbiana Clippers and the Youngstown Woodrow Wilson Presidents on the road. Tonight the Cabasmen meet Coach Rich Berryman's Clippers at Columbiana, and tomorrow night the locals journey to Youngstown to take on the Presidents.

The Clippers have a record of two wins and two losses. After winning the opener against Jackson-Milton, Berryman's cagers dropped games to New Waterford and Champion before coming up with their second win against North Lima Tuesday night.

Gary Johnson, five-foot, 10-inch junior forward has led the Clipper point-producing so far this season.

Coach Berryman, who played ball under Cabas at Columbiana, started the season without one returning letterman. He lost all of last year's regulars from a squad that battled to the regional finals last spring.

Woodrow Wilson has a record of one win and two losses this season, including a 56-36 setback by

Struthers. The Quakers defeated Struthers in a scrimmage session earlier in the season.

The Presidents' lone victory was a 40-38 win over Youngstown Ursuline.

Coach John Cabas, in his fifth year as head SHS cage mentor, will probably go with the same lineup he used last week, Ken Bosu, Harry Baird and Rich Hunter out front, and Jerry Myers and Jack Alexander under the baskets.

### Frosh Schedule

Tues. Dec. 21	Columbiana or Wellsville	H
Fri. Jan. 7	East Liverpool East End	H
Tues. Jan. 11	Alliance State Street	A
Mon. Jan. 17	East Palestine	H
Thurs. Jan. 20	Alliance Stanton Jr. High	A
Thurs. Jan. 27	Sebring	H
Tues. Feb. 1	Alliance State Street	H
Mon. Feb. 7	East Palestine	A
Mon. Feb. 14	Alliance Stanton Jr. High	H
Thurs. Feb. 17	Sebring	A
Mon. Feb. 21	Columbiana	A

### Play 12 Games

## Frosh Win 1st Contest 27-26 Over Liverpool

Following up last year's undefeated season the Quaker freshmen edged the East Liverpool East End cagers on the Potter floor 27-26 last Friday night.

Butch Platt won the contest for the locals as he set up the final two markers in the last few seconds.

Other freshman standouts, according to Coach Ernest Sherman

in his first year of coaching at SHS, include Darryl Adams, Lani Wiawaiole, Larry Phillis, Hayes Covert and Mark and Danny Weber. Bill Pauline, who has never played organized basketball before, is making rapid improvement, according to his coach, and before the season is over will be of great help to the team.

Moe Meissner is expected to be another frosh standout. He has been hospitalized the past week because of a bad nose bleed, but is expected to be back in action before long.

The next freshman game will be a preliminary to the Reserve and Varsity tilts Dec. 21 at 6:45 p.m.

## QUAKER COACH • John Cabas in 5th Year As Head SHS Cage Mentor

By Bob McArtor

Active in sports since he first entered high school, head basketball mentor John Cabas started his fifth year at SHS last week.

His lifetime coaching record mark is 166 wins and 64 losses for a winning percentage of .722. Thirty-one of the defeats came while at Salem, but Cabas says the record would not have been the same if Tommy Boone and Sammy Williams had not moved to Massillon and Bill Buckman and George Alek

hadn't been ineligible during the 1951 season.

While attending New Castle, Pa., High School, Cabas was a regular quarterback and halfback on the New Castle football team. For three years the team lost only one game while winning 32, which is an outstanding record.

Cabas was also a standout in basketball. He was chosen All-Pennsylvania guard the year New Castle was the runner-up in the state.

Track also entered into the activities of the versatile athlete. He held the 440-yard dash record until it was broken three years ago.

Playing halfback on the varsity football squad for three years while at Mount Union College in Alliance, Cabas received honorable mention on the All-Ohio squad.

He was also a three-year letter-

man in basketball at college.

After he was graduated from Mount, Cabas coached at Salineville for two years and then entered the navy. Cabas then coached at four other schools before coming to Salem.

While at Columbiana High School he led the Clippers to the state Class B championship in 1947 after being runner-up in 1945.

His duties as head basketball coach and assistant football coach take up most of his time when he isn't teaching general science or taking care of homeroom 112.

If a Cabas-coached Class A basketball team won the State title, he would be the first coach in the history of the state to coach both a championship A and B squad.

This year's Quakers got off to a good start and, well—maybe.

## Boys' Gym Classes Finish Volley Ball

The boys' gym classes have just finished four weeks of preparatory volleyball.

In this session the boys have been taught the fundamentals of the game, including serving, returning and general playing skill. They can put this training to good use next spring when volleyball will again be resumed with emphasis on teamwork. An honorary all-star team consisting of a first, second and third string will be chosen after the new year.

After Christmas vacation captains and teams will be selected for several rounds of class basketball.

### McArtor Remarks

## Quakers Set New Scoring Record With 105-58 Win Over Ursuline

By Bob McArtor

Opening the 1954-55 roundball schedule with a bang the Salem Quakers ran roughshod over Ursuline High 105-58. The red hot Red and Black, while swamping Ursuline, set a new Salem High School scoring record of 105 points. The old record of 98 points was established in 1951 against Louisville High School.

Leading the Quakers in scoring was senior Ken Bosu who ran up a total of 27 points. Playing a good floor game, Bosu was continually driving in hard and scoring on short shots. Dale Middeker was second in the scoring department with 14 markers.

Although the half-time score was 58-30, the home team never let up in the one-sided tilt. At half-

time the stands were buzzing with chatter about the Quakers' reaching that magical score of 100 in their opening game.

During the third period of play the Quakers continued hammering the backboards with accuracy. The scoreboard read Salem 82, Visitors 49 at the end of the third quarter and the Quakers were riding along easily. With about five minutes remaining in the game the Salem student cheering section began chanting "We want one hundred—we want one hundred."

Sophomore cager Ted Jackson, who played beautifully in his first varsity tilt, scored the 97th and 98th points. Ursuline brought the ball up the floor and dropped in two markers. All eyes were on junior Bob Early as he brought the ball across center court and into Ursuline territory—and then the rafters of old Salem High rang with joy as he scored the record-breaking basket and put in the 100th point.

But Coach Johnny Cabas' cagers didn't stop there as they went on to pour in five more points, making the final score Salem 105, Ursuline 58. Preceding the varsity game the Salem Reserves opened their schedule by defeating the Ursuline Jayvees 73-42.

## Fleischer's Flashes

By Lowell Fleischer

Our congratulations to Coach John Cabas and the Quakers upon their impressive first-game win over Ursuline last week . . . we certainly hope that they can keep up the good work . . . many things showed up in the locals' favor, but they will meet many tougher teams than Ursuline during the regular season—certainly will face much stronger teams if they get very far in tournament competition later next year.

### SUPPORT THE QUAKERS

We were gratified to see such a crowd of fans at the game the other night. Salem has always been noted as a football town, but with a good season for the local roundballers in sight we hope that she becomes a basketball town as well.

One reason for the improvement in Salem basketball teams is the "farm system" now in effect. With new gyms added to the grade schools the past few years and the new junior high gymnasium Salem basketball is definitely on the upgrade.

Too bad the SHS scoreboard won't register over 100 points . . . the new glass backboards didn't seem to hurt the locals much last week.

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