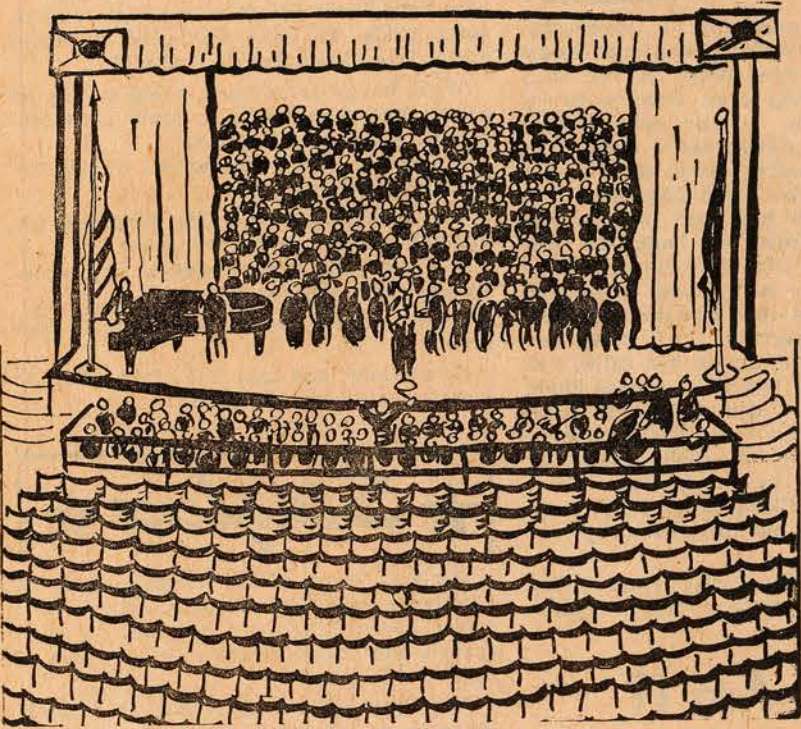


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'ON WINGS OF SONG'

F. Edwin Miller Makes SHS Debut; Choruses Plan Christmas Concert

Making his debut at the helm of the SHS choruses, Edwin Miller will lead the choruses in their annual Christmas Vesper Service, Sunday afternoon, Dec. 11, at 3:30 in the auditorium.

First on the program is the Beginning Chorus singing "Jingle Bells" by Charles; "Bless This House," Brake; an Austrian carol,

"As Lately We Watched," Kirk; a French carol, "Sleep of the Infant Jesus," Christie; and "On This Good Christmas Morn," Cain.

Next the Girls' Chorus will sing "I Am Joy," Davis; "Winter Wonderland," Barnard; "Snowflakes," Williams; "Alleluia, Christ Is Born," Luvaas; "Carol of the Bells," Wilhousky; "Today There Is Ringing," Christianson; "Lo, How A Rose E'er Blooming," Praetorius; "What Can This Mean," Saley; "Rise Up Early," Kauntz; "Rejoice and Sing," Bach; and "Fanfare for Christmas Day," Shaw.

A special feature, an octet of

four girls and four boys will sing "In Bethlehem," a medley of Christmas carols. Comprising the octet are Joyce Bailey, Carolyn Hartman, Sally Allen, Netti Harris, Dave Freshly, Dick Coppock, Bob Huffer and Jim W. Kelly, who will be accompanied by Carol Schaefer.

Accompanists for the regular choruses are Dixie Wilde and Jean Yarian.

As an added attraction Mr. Miller hopes to have a processional.

The grand finale will be a carol sing with the audience participating.

Robed Chorus members will entertain the Salem Kiwanis Club Thursday, Dec. 15.

Today the three choruses presented their annual Christmas assembly to the student body and faculty.

SC Announces Stamp Drive

The annual Student Council tax stamp drive will get under way the first week after Christmas vacation, announced SC president Earl Althouse today.

Chairman of the committee is Bill Stark and helping him are Gunhild Nyberg, Sue Henning, Earl Althouse, Lynn Bates, Marilyn Kloos, Bill Hoppes and Neva Geary.

The contest will be conducted the same as last year with homerooms competing with each other. Cash awards and treats will be awarded to the winning homerooms and high salesmen.

Senior homeroom 208 won the '55 drive after leading the school during the entire contest with a total of \$4188.74. Freshman room 308 placed second with \$2830.72. Last year's winning homeroom received a \$12.50 cash prize plus a treat.

Almost \$225 worth of prizes were given winning homerooms and high salesman in '55.

Last year's total was \$27,275.33 at face value, which returned over \$600 in actual money. The previous year's face value was \$22,484.49. The 1955 total was the largest amount ever collected in SHS by the Student Council.

It Draws Nigh

Seniors, save your pennies! The long-awaited pictures are due Dec. 14 or 15, according to photographer Walter Troup.

The truth will then be revealed, and whether it's flattering or otherwise, the truth costs money.

Shutterbugs Receive Invite To Participate in Contests

It has been said that opportunity knocks but once, but for camera enthusiasts the opportunities for awards are practically unlimited.

Two of the larger photographic companies sponsor annual contests making possible cash awards from \$10 to \$300 plus handsome certificates of merit and national recognition.

Scholastic Magazines and Anso, Inc., sponsor each year the Scholastic-Anso Photography Awards, a program designed to recognize talent in photography and to encourage photography among young people. There are three classifications, black and white for 7th, 8th, and 9th grades; black and white for 10th, 11th and 12th grades; and color transparencies for 7th through 12th. Entries for this contest must be received by the M. O'Neil Co. in Akron during the period of Jan. 23 to Jan. 28.

Salem High students have also been invited to participate in the Eleventh Annual (1956) National

High School Photographic Awards, sponsored by the Eastman Kodak Co., which is held exclusively for high school students. The contest opens January 1 and closes March 31, 1956.

The pix will be judged in four classes: school activities, people, pictorials, and animals and pets. Awards range from \$300 first awards to \$10 honorable mentions.

Further details are available in the QUAKER Office.

Debaters Prepare For Tournament

A tournament sponsored by the Youngstown Rotary Club on Saturday, Dec. 10, is the first contest scheduled by the Salem High debate team. Probable participants are Doris Shoop and Steve Wald, affirmative, and Bill Jacobson and Lynne Clewell, negative.

The topic is Resolved: That government subsidies should be granted according to need to high school graduates who qualify for additional training. Bill Jacobson, Steve Wald and Doris Shoop gave short talks on federal aid to education before the League of Women Voters at the Smucker House yesterday.

Spanish Classes Write to Pals In Latin America

"Hola, amigos nuevos!" (Hello, new friends) is the theme of the Spanish classes' latest project. These ambitious students procured names of Spanish boys and girls from the International Student's Society in Oregon and wrote letters to them in both Spanish and English.

Rosalie Lisi has received a reply from her pen pal in Mexico, and a boy from Chile answered Fred Ashead's letter. He enclosed a five peso note and asked Fred to send him a silver dollar as the boy collects silver coins.

Nancy Cope received a note from a muchacho, although it was not from the boy she originally wrote to.

The idea of this correspondence is not only to make new friends, but to learn how every day Spanish is spoken.

Seniors Sign Names

Time goes fast and every day brings the future closer. Seniors took one more step towards commencement yesterday when students signed their names as they wish them on their diplomas. These names should be the same as those on their birth certificates and include first, middle and last names.

Music Lover Bill Bennett Toots Horn, Heads Class

By Barbara Cobourn

If music is the universal language, as it is said, then Bill Bennett should find friends in every country. This year's senior class vice-president maintains that music is his one true love. First cornet player in the marching band, Bill has been active in the organization all through school. His playing of "Taps" should be remembered by all Salem football fans.

Most outstanding events in his school career were the times when the SHS band won top honors at state contest his freshman and junior years.

Listening to concert band music is a favorite pastime of Bill's, and his idea of a good time consists of a jam session with some of the fellows.

Student Council, Latin Club, Slide Rule Club and assisting in the chemistry lab are some of the other extra-curricular activities enjoyed by said lad.

Commenting on the old Alma Mater, he claims to like the kids, the teachers and all of the math courses. He offers no complaints, but agrees that the new school is somewhat overdue.



Bill Bennett

A more serious look at the future finds this senior yet undecided. However he is planning to look into Mullins, Navy and General Motors scholarship possibilities, probably to make a career in some phase of engineering or perhaps the retail drug industry.

Girls' Dean Plans Futures

A call to the dean's office no longer alarms the senior girls who have been discussing their prospective post-graduation plans with Miss Ala Zimmerman, dean of girls.

To help Miss Zimmerman make suggestions for possible careers a record of the special interests of the girls is made.

College in general is a popular choice among the future teachers, scientists and nurses of SHS, while a major in the high school secretarial course will enable many girls to fulfill their tentative plans as secretaries.

General office work, telephone office work, airline service, and beauty culture are some of the specific careers which hold the interest of several senior girls.

Ironing out the problems of choosing a college which suits the financial, scholastic and personal requirements of the individual, providing scholarship opportunities, as well as aiding in securing jobs, are some of the many objectives of the dean's office.

Class Parties Feature Talent

Like children after candy SHS students flocked to the Freshman-Sophomore and Junior-Senior parties held last Friday and Saturday nights in the Salem High gym.

Highlighting the intermission of the Junior-Senior party was a solo, "White Christmas," sung by Dick Coppock, and a recitation, entitled "Bee-Bop Santa Claus," by Jack Alexander. MC Bob Conroy, Jack and Dick joined in a trio on "Winter Wonderland." The musical numbers were accompanied by Jim Barcus. The entertainment closed with the audience joining in on the chorus of "Winter Wonderland."

At the Freshman-Sophomore party Marcella Volpe played an accordion solo and Ginny Stirling, Carol Ward, Karen Klein and Bonnie Minth played in a freshman clarinet quartet. Lynne Clewell closed the intermission with a humorous recitation.

JRC Ends Drive

After two weeks of hard work the JRC has ended its drive for donations. The result is the tidy sum of \$63.50 collected from all the homerooms.

This total exceeds last year's by more than \$20.00. The goal of 100 per cent membership for SHS was realized.

Mrs. Helen Mulbach, adviser, said their project for Christmas will be announced in the near future.

13 Senior Boys Registered For Navy Tests

Thirteen SHS senior boys are planning to take the Navy Reserve Officer Training Corps academic scholarship test at Rayen High School Dec. 10.

Competing in this examination from Salem are Jerry Cosgrove, Dick Coppock, Ralph Manning, Walter Beery, Jim Barcus, Bill Bennett, John Buta, Jim Fisher, Gary Painchaud, Ralph Hanna, Rich Hunter, Ed Probert and Arland Stein.

Those passing the academic test will report to Pittsburgh for a physical examination at a later date.

Under the NROTC Scholarship a student may attend almost any college in the country. The US Navy will pay for the boys' tuition, lab fees, books and \$50 per month toward room and board.

During the summers cruises aboard various types of ships provide practical shipboard training, and an introduction to aviation and amphibious warfare is conducted.

Arnold Ping won a scholarship last year and is now attending Ohio State University.

Canteen Arranges For Collection Of Yuletide Toys

Needy youngsters in this locality are the target of the Salem Youth Center's latest campaign. Toys of all sorts are being collected, repaired and distributed by the teenagers for the Christmas holiday.

A meeting of all members was held in the auditorium Dec. 1 and plans were completed. Persons are to call members of the telephone committee if they have toys to be picked up and Youth Center members are to bring toys to the Canteen on Tuesday, Dec. 13.

General chairman of the project is Miriam Smith. Chappy Smith heads the repair committee and helping him are Jim Shearer, Eddie Drotleff, Bob Conroy, Steve Kupka and James A. Kelly.

Chairman of the telephone committee is Judy Schuster with Mary Leone, Mathilde Umbach, Marsha Coppock and Sandy DeJane aiding her.

Comprising the sorting committee are Chairman Joan Fester, Nancy Dan, Bobbi Blount, Marsha Coppock, Sandy DeJane, Cheryl Pauline, Evelyn Camp and Linda Tame.

Bob Julian is chairman of the collecting committee and driving truck for him are Fred Jensen and Dave Hanna.

Magic Symbols Hope, Faith, Love

The magical symbols of one of the happiest and most beautiful of holidays — Christmas — are once more in evidence.

Gifts fill the stores and shop windows display exciting arrays of Christmas glitter.

Evergreens fill vacant lots in neat rows waiting to be purchased by someone as the tree of the coming holidays.

Over all this expectancy, church bells peal forth the strains of "Come, All Ye Faithful" — and we smile at total strangers.

This is a time of hope and a renewal of the faith for which Christmas stands. It is a time for renewal of our faith in Christianity, ourselves and our friends.



Salamagundi

By
Jo Bailey and Sandy Gray



Well, kids, we're back again with the scoop from the group — the pitch with the switch. This week we bring you a letter we intercepted, enroute to Dogpatch.

"dere Cuzin Clem. when i wuz visitin this here SHS joint last week i shure seen happenin's 'nuff to make yure eyes pop . . . thuh furst thing wuz all these here gals a wearin them their longies to keep their laigs warm — one named Tillie Umbach even hud hers brung frum Germuny — luks like Unka Fudd shoulda kept his'n cause thar back in stile . . . they has purty's here too cause Scherry Powell wuz named "Miz Slob of '55" at thuh Junure an Senure party (bet she don't do no work down on thuh farm) . . . one time Ruth Ann Sanor maid a misstake and sed "Kissmus" instead a Christmas — guess she got hur

mind undur thuh mistletoe . . . sumbuddy musta lost thair weddin ring cuz Nancy Swartz found a rite fancy one in thuh mud . . . and theys even awearin furrin clothes hereabouts — any way Bonnie Reese has a rite clever yall'r beret . . . then theze geometry classis is a makin dekarashuns fur thar Christmas tree . . . i here tell theys a new gurl here — her name is Susie Vance — hope she likes this here place as much as i do . . . guess theze seats aint so tuff as our moonshine barrels cuz Martha Ann Dougherty's chair fell a part in geeografy . . . i heerd one o' dere songs on dah singin box called "45 men in a telyphone booth" — sounds kinda phonie tah me . . . dem classes is down rite corny — why one feller, George Church got rite up in thah middle uv english an' done an imitayshun uv a turkey . . . well, Clem, guess i be comin back tah thah hills but this shure is a nice place."

This concludes the letter from Daisy Bell, an exchange student from Dogpatch U.S.A.

Donate Ill-Will To Clearance Sale

By Lynne Clewell

We're sponsoring a clearance sale, the best ever! We'll donate a lot of idle wishes, some pride we once felt glad to claim and a large assortment of ill-will.

We'll let go for a song a big supply of gloom, and even throw in some dark suspicions and a pound of fear.

Personally, we're closing out on all our foolish old beliefs.

We need more room for kindness, for hopeful courage and good cheer.

For sale—our nasty tongues, our weaknesses, envy, and our greed.

It's a mouldy assortment we've all outgrown.

Come—buy—and take the stuff away, to insure our merry Christmas!



Characteristics of a desirable girl, as expressed by a pair of junior fellows, and senior Jerry Cosgrove's opinions on co-ed schools and education are on the agenda of this week's Stagline.

Jim Brantingham appreciates a friendly disposition, pleasing personality and intelligence, combined with a sense of humor. Good looks are another recognized asset as long as too much make-up isn't used. Finishing his description of an ideal fem, Jim claims, "I like a girl who knows what she wants when she wants it."

A good conversationalist with interests similar to his own ranks high with Dave Hanna and he isn't interested in dancing ability. A sense of humor is essential and above-average intelligence isn't necessary. Dave's preferences lean toward blond or brown-haired gals of average height.

Any applicants for these positions? Senior Jerry Cosgrove expressed his opinions on a more serious question, namely the value of a college education and the pros and cons of co-ed schools.

Quoth Jerry, "A college education is valuable in attaining a good position in industry and business. Many have succeeded without it but now-a-days nearly all successful men have a college background which is very beneficial to them."

Jerry opines that the co-ed system is best in high school, but at the college level a better education can be acquired at an all-boys school where there would be nothing but studies to occupy a fellow's mind during the week.

Jerry's convictions on the wisdom of youthful marriages are as follows: "Any boy who wants to become a success in life is greatly handicapped by a wife and family."

"Even those who expect to settle down and work in a factory or store should consider military service first."

"I think that after a boy has served his country, has a good job and money in the bank, he can safely get married."

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Late Shopper-Itis, Fatal Vice

Do you come under the category of being a last-minute Christmas shopper? If so you will have company.

To begin with let's get clear on the nature of your vice. It's nothing to blush about. There are always the I-was-too-busy or I-wasn't-in-the-Christmas-mood alibis. Procrastination of all varieties is a major industry.

But — the consequences are another matter! Suppose you have your list made out well in advance and you think, "This is going to be a cinch. I know just the store where I can buy each item."

Then, before you know it, there appears in bold print down in the right hand corner of the daily paper the startling re-

minder that there are four shopping days left until Christmas.

Frantically you set out with your list and your moola. It seems many other people had the same inspiration and you find yourself pushed along by a crowd of frenzied females with an occasional bold male in the melee.

When you finally get to the counter to buy the article on your list, you find the size and color no longer available.

You rush hopefully to another store and find more obstacles and by noon you have barely escaped with your life. By three o'clock you have found nothing but left-overs and cranky clerks and you are the prey of sore feet and sour disposition.

Make your New Year's resolution now to do your Christmas shopping early and you won't be a victim of late-shopper-itis!

Notable Neighbors Hear German Wife; Are Radio Hams

Let's step beyond the threshold of our dear old Alma Mater and open the doors to some schools of far-away places. What is the magic ticket to such a marvelous journey? — exchange papers from neighbors far and near.

In the land of the not-so-deep South, West Virginia, the big news in the Jackson Journal of Stonewall Jackson High School in Charleston is the selection of Miss Stonewall Jackson of 1956 and her attendants. Also we note that Mrs. Elizabeth Wolff, a German housewife, is visiting Stonewall for two days during her visit sponsored by the International Exchange Service. She says, "Americans have a different sense of humor from ours in Germany; you laugh at things of which we, in Germany, do not see the humor."

From Perry High School in Pittsburgh, we learn that "Male Perryites go hog wild over becoming radio hams."

"Ham-operating" is the spine-tickling experience of contacting new friends via the air waves. Two students have achieved the honor of being members of the "Breezeshooters," who must contact a minimum of 10 different "hams" within a certain time period. The boys discover great pleasure in contacting females from South American countries, Spain, Union of South Africa, French Morocco, Canada, Hawaii, Canal Zone, and the 48 states have been contacted by the boys.

Cheerful Givers Receive Benefits

By Sue Farrington

Snow is in the air. Streets and stores shining with Christmas glitter are flooded with shoppers buying presents for family and friends.

In many countries people cannot enjoy this time of deep religious significance without the help of us who are more fortunate.

Donations to "Radio Free Europe" and "Crusade For Freedom" can lift the spirit of those whose governments do not permit them to keep the Christmas traditions.

Care packages sent to those who are hungry and cold in many parts of the earth will bring cheer and a measure of good will that cannot be measured.

In America and even in our own city there are some unfortunates who need our help this Christmas time.

The Youth Center is sponsoring a drive for old toys. Through this organization, your church or Red Cross, you can help make this Christmas happy for many by doing your share.

"When you are good to others you are always best to yourself."

A scientist says that 50 years from now kissing will be a thing of the past. Fifty years from now we also may be things of the past, so hang up the mistletoe, girls!

Who Am I?

Can you match the following characteristic expressions with the names of the well-known people listed below?

1. He who would command must first learn to obey
2. May I please have your attention? (She has a lab class.)
3. Heaven's to Betsy!
4. I can't hear you!
5. Please do not type while I am talking.
6. Please get out a half sheet of paper because we're going to have a little crystallization of thought.
7. Quien sabe?

6. Miss Dossée
3. Mr. Olloman
1. Mrs. Lewis
7. Miss Hollett
4. Miss Weeks
2. Mrs. Crook
6. Mr. Allen

Having spent 11 months getting all wrinkled up with worldly cares, now is the time to get our faith lifted.

Discontent is the penalty we must pay for being ungrateful for what we have.

Spirit of Christmas

By Liz Works

The Spirit of Christmas, "What is it?" you say.

Is it presents you get from a man in a sleigh?

Or holly and turkey and cranberry sauce. And the nice little bonus Dad gets from the boss?

No, its none of these, but something much more,

Has to do with a Babe who'll be King evermore.

Was He born in a palace? No, something much stranger,

He was born in a stable and laid in a manger.

And what was the reason for this gift from above?

To save us from sin, by His undying love. So the Spirit of Christmas is not "What can I get?"

But "Forgive me, as I, others, who to me are in debt."

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,
What's happening to our class parties? Couldn't they be more fun? That's what a lot of SHS kids thought after the freshman-sophomore party and many of the juniors and seniors after their class party.

All the girls looked yummy in their new dresses and the boys looked equally as nice in their ties and coats, but the affair turned out to be a gathering of dressed-up kill-joys. To put it bluntly — it was practically a flop!

A few couples danced, but the corners were filled to capacity with guys and dolls complaining about what a boring time they were having.

Don't criticize the teachers or the committees or the entertainment—they tried! We have only ourselves to blame.

Parties are intended to be fun! Everyone is supposed to dance and have a good time. Here's hoping the next one will be a huge success!

A Student

1955 Salem High Graduates Make Grade In Vocations, College Classes, Activities

As the class of '56 begins to send in applications to various colleges, apply for scholarships and inquire about jobs in the business world last year's grads are pretty well settled in their new world.

Lowell Fleischer and Barbara Durand have made the dean's list at Ohio Wesleyan U. and St. Theresa's School of Nursing, respectively. After graduating from St. Theresa's in Minnesota, Barbara will go on to work in the famed Mayo Clinic.

David Bowles may have the honor of being the student farthest away from Salem as he is studying at the Le Tourneau Technical Institute of Texas in Long View, Texas.

Following religious vocations, Jay Althouse is studying at Baldwin Wallace, Dave Brantingham at the Cleveland Bible Col-

lege and Frances Ziegler will enter Villa Maria Convent in January.

Jim Fife has taken his Mullins scholarship to Cincinnati U., while Ohio State claims Arnold Ping who was awarded the NROTC scholarship. They will both tell you that a good deal of studying is involved in keeping up their grades so that they can retain their scholarships.

Working for the government in the Navy Dept. in our nation's capital is Nancy Cosma who headed in the direction of Kansas City and somehow ended up in Washington.

Jane Howard is probably trying to lose the Salem accent she acquired during her senior year in SHS, since she returned to Alabama to study at the U. of Alabama.

Sue Hill and Bob Brantingham, Ohio Staters, are members of choral organizations there.

Animal-lovers Selected for Sophomore Royalty

When the sophomore class selects its Quaker King and Queen candidates they probably never thought that their election would



Danny Weber

Sue Perrault, twin in two animal-lovers, Sue Perrault and Danny Weber. To those who become confused to which twin has the title of

Carolyn Lewis Receives Award for Baton Skill

Junior Carolyn Lewis, head mallette of the Salem High marching band, was selected by officials of the National Baton Twirling Association, Janesville, Wis., in connection with the editors of Drum Major magazine, as one of the 800 outstanding young men and women in the twirling field. National recognition for skill, leadership and reputable achievements beyond her own local area has been given to Carolyn in the 56 library edition of "Who's Who in Baton Twirling."

The 300-page book contains pictures and biographical histories of America's greatest twirling stars and other interesting and informative reference material. This year's edition will be distributed to leading public and school libraries across the country.

Bickel, Willis Help in Office

Answering SHS's SOS these past few weeks have been Miss Claribel Bickel and Miss Marge Willis to have been helping to fill in the vacancies left by the two office secretaries.

Miss Bickel has been giving up her free periods to do some of the typing and general secretarial work along with her tight schedule of shorthand and stenography classes.

Miss Willis, former secretary, returned last Monday and worked through Thursday helping Prin. Ludwig catch up on some of the extra work connected with the end of the six weeks' period. She will be married tomorrow, and the entire student body and faculty wish her great happiness.

Biologists Visit City Waterworks

Excused from school at 11:30, a group of Formaldeides journeyed to the local waterworks during their noon hour yesterday. Traveling by bus and lunching en route, the students were conducted through the plant where various processes were explained and questions answered.

Students Prepare for German Club

Preparing for next Monday's German Club meeting are these members of the entertainment committee: Bill Jermolenko, chairman; Tom Kelly and Joan Slaby, appointed by Pres. Gary Whitsel. At an earlier meeting the club members gained experience in learning the language by playing a German game, "The Bear is Loose."

Kelly's Sohio Service
Corner Pershing
& South Lincoln Ave.

sophomore Quaker King Candidate, it's Danny Weber, who also participates in band, Student Council and his favorite sport, basketball.

Spending his leisure time reading adventure books or working with horses, Danny has a favorite treat, a cheese, mustard and sweet pickle sandwich.

Planning to go to college after high school, Danny hopes to become a mortician.

Sue Perrault loves animals and hopes to become a veterinarian. A hobby of acquiring horse and dog statues, usually of wood or china, has given Sue a collection of about 70.

A member of band, Latin Club and Red Cross, Sue is also vice-president of Girls' Club. In church work she is a member of the Junior Guild and Sodality.

Substitute Mrs. Talbot Becomes SHS Teacher

By Doris Shoop

After several years of substitute teaching Mrs. Esther Talbot has returned to Salem High to teach French. She previously instructed shorthand, typing and general business. Mrs. Talbot reports that she likes regular teaching much better than substitute work, and prefers high school classes to grade school classes.

When she has some spare time Mrs. Talbot settles down to read a good Western novel or Collier's Magazine.

Her great hope and ambition is that some day she may return to Europe for a vacation. A few years ago she and her father visited relatives in Wales.

They went by boat during the summer and stayed for six weeks. "The thing that impressed me most," she says, "was the coldness of their summers. I can still see the people wearing their winter coats at the time of the year when we would normally be without

Seniors Decide On Applicants

A general information meeting of the senior class will be held Dec. 12 in the auditorium to make arrangements for the general scholarship tests to be given in February 1956.

The test includes questions on all phases of the high school curriculum. If 20 or more seniors exhibit a desire to take the examination, the testing center will be in SHS.

Fourteen SHS seniors were ranked in the upper 25 per cent of the 176 Columbiana County seniors taking the test last year. George Buta led the county scholars with a 220 score out of a possible 300 total points.

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Art Classes Sketch Live Models; Dabble at Personal Yuletide Cards

By Jo Bailey

Classmates limping through the halls complaining of aching limbs and stiff necks are very likely to be students of art. Upon the arrival of the "sneezin' season" artists found it difficult venturing into the great outdoors to sketch, so some of the students have switched from trees to real live models. As a result posers are suffering from slight cases of sore limbs.

Likenesses are drawn on colored construction paper and effect is added by highlighting with chalk.

While some artists are sketching, others are dabbling in cards—Christmas cards, that is. These past few weeks the art room has been as busy as Santa's workshop at Christmas time. Some versatile students have decided to design and print their own Christmas cards

this year. Starting from crude newsprint sketches, designs are perfected and then carved on linoleum blocks, after which they are stamped on cards. Finishing touches include professionalizing with the

Leaves and twigs were used to form the different patterns. Students found that by overlapping and using other such techniques they could make more interesting compositions. Some of these de-

★
Judy Bichsel poses as art students sketch live models.
★



new spray gun and a logatype.

The art classes have played an important part in adding vim and vigor to school activities. They have made oodles of posters, along with supplying paintings for the teachers' room and bulletin boards. Promoting the senior class play and the school bond issue were more of their many projects. Decoration committees turn to art students for assistance in carrying out party themes.

Experimenting with Mrs. Bissett's spray gun has proved very enlightening, as well as lots of fun.

signs can be seen on the bulletin board outside 206.

The displays in the showcase are evidence of the splendid work these teen-agers are turning out under the guidance of Mrs. Jean Bissett, art instructor.

them."

She also recalls that the people were much more reserved than Americans. At present the extent of Mrs. Talbot's travels is the vacation trip she and her family take in the summer. This year they stayed for awhile on Lake Erie, visited Niagara Falls and crossed the border to spend some time in Canada.

During the other nine months of the year, however, she is a hombody and resides with her family on Southeast Boulevard.

For Sale

Christmas presents, anyone? Homeroom 208 has been soliciting the help of other Salem High students in an effort to pay for new drapes to complement the flamingo-colored walls. Men and women's plastic wallets are for sale from Mr Brautigam or anyone in his homeroom.

French Club Meets

The French Club held a Christmas lunch meeting at noon today in room 302. Roll call was answered with Christmas greetings in French.

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Cabasmen Meet Ursuline in 1st Game

3 Seniors on Quaker '55 Starting Lineup

The Salem Quakers journey to Youngstown tomorrow night to meet the Green and Gold of Youngstown Ursuline in the locals' first game of the season. The Red and Black meet the Irish quintet at 6:45 at the South High field-house in what will be Ursuline's second contest.

The Green and Gold meet Youngstown Wilson tonight in their first game of an 18-game schedule.

Coach Tom Carey is starting his eighth year as head coach at Ursuline. His squad compiled an 11-2 record last season. Bill Maquire and Bill Carroll, seniors, are the only lettermen back for Coach Carey.

There will be no reserve contest as the Quakers will be playing a

prelim to the Youngstown University-Kent game. Tickets may be purchased at a price of 75 cents and \$1.00 for students and adults, respectively.

Starting in the Salem lineup will be three senior lettermen, Rich Hunter, Matt Klein and Jack Alexander.

The following is a record of games between the two teams during the last five years:

	SALEM	URSULINE
1950	55	50
1951	48	45
1952	54	58
1953	59	48
1954	105	58

The locals take on Struthers on December 13 on the Wildcats' court in their next scheduled game.

1956 Football Squad Co-captains Both Participate in Major Sports

By Bob McArtor

In many ways next year's co-captains of the football team are very much alike and in some ways they differ, but they are both good football players and fine competitors.

Tom Alesi, a six-foot plus, 155-pound tackle and end, was paired with Bill Schuster, a five-foot, six-inch, 135-pound halfback and guard, to guide the '56 edition of the Quaker gridders.

Both are active in all three of Salem High's major sports. They were regulars on this year's football team, they were both active on last year's track squad, and they are now engaged in their third year on the Red and Black

basketball team.

Bill says that his most thrilling moment was when his teammates elected him as one of the co-captains on next year's football team.



Bill Schuster



Tom Alesi

Tom cites his first varsity football game as the moment he will most remember.

His everyday schedule consists

of English III, U. S. history and government, algebra II and metal industries I. Tom singles out algebra II as his favorite subject while Bill most enjoys chemistry out of his daily routine, which includes English III, chemistry, economics and dramatics.

Both are active members of Varsity S and Tom is a member of the Slide Rule Club.

In the way of entertainment Bill likes watching a good football or baseball game while Tom finds enjoyment in tinkering with his car and watching TV.

The spirit and the will to win that these co-captains possess foreshadow a fine season for the Quakers under their guidance next year.

Lockers Slated For Boys' Gym

Success at last. After several requests the long-needed lockers are to be installed in the boys' dressing room after the first semester for the use of physical ed classes.

Boys' gym classes have been busy with a full slate of activities thus far this year, and many more are being planned by instructor Bob Miller.

So far the boys have been playing a lot of volleyball, football and more recently basketball. After basketball season the classes will take up wrestling and later on boxing.

Coppock's Comments

by Dick Coppock

Here's wishing the best of luck to Coach John Cabas and his round-bailers in their first game at Youngstown Ursuline tomorrow night. Both the reserves and varsity have fine names to live up to, and we know they will come through with flying colors.

Let's see a king-sized gathering at the game to help get the boys off to a running start. The attendance at last year's games was tremendous, but the fine classes of SHS can make it even greater this season.

We all hope the practice of selling programs at the home games will be continued this year. Everyone likes to know who's who on the court.

Our thanks and the best of luck to Ben Barrett who has supplied SHS with many unforgettable

teams and exciting moments during his 13-year tenure at the helm of the local eleven.

ODDS AND ENDS

Thanks to the Boosters for another great banquet. Coach John Cabas is starting his sixth season at SHS. For excitement and thrills, journey to the Memorial Building and watch the fast Class A and B action. Leading candidates for clowns on this year's quintet are Twink (High-pockets) Jackson and Tom (Cutter) Alesi. We hear Louis Slaby has a magnetic attraction in his head for a basketball. What junior lass made an appearance in the local locker room after practice? For a detailed description of this escapade ask any freshman or sophomore who was not hanging from the ceiling at the time.

Roundball Schedule

Dec. 10.	.Yo. Ursuline	A
Dec. 13.	.Struthers	A
Dec. 16.	.Columbiana	H
Dec. 20.	.E. Palestine	H
Jan. 6.	.N. Philadelphia	A
Jan. 13.	.Warren	H
Jan. 14.	.Ravenna	A
Jan. 20.	.Girard	A
Jan. 21.	.Sebring	H
Jan. 24.	.Yo. Rayen	H
Jan. 27.	.Wellsville	A
Jan. 31.	.Yo. South	A
Feb. 3.	.E. Liverpool	H
Feb. 7.	.Boardman	A
Feb. 10.	.Sharpville, Pa.	H
Feb. 14.	.Painesville	H
Feb. 18.	.Canton Central	H

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