

Recess Set For Dec. 19

Salem High students will have an extra day of vacation for the holidays, announced Supt. E. S. Kerr today. Vacation officially begins Dec. 19 and pupils will return to school on Jan. 3.

New Year's Day falls on Sunday so an extra 24 hours has been added to the recess.

SHS'ers will have no lack of activities to fill their time. The first home cage game of the year will be played tonight with Columbiana. The East Palestine Bulldogs invade the Salem gym on Dec. 20 for the only basketball game during the recess.

Included on the Yuletide agenda are the annual formals, club parties and private gatherings. Christmas Eve and New Year's Eve watchnight services will round out the religious side of the holidays.

Except for the annual Bliss shop party to be held tomorrow in the auditorium and the party for employees and families of the Salem China Co. on Dec. 21, SHS will retire from its usual busy schedule.

Library Adds Holiday Cheer

Bright-colored mobiles dangling in the library blend with the window decorations to help bring the Christmas spirit to SHS. Santa Claus is there greeting each student with a reminder that Christmas seals play an important part in the holiday season.

Christmas books, from the traditional Dickens' "Christmas Carol" to books which contain ideas for holiday food and decorations, are on reserve.

A display of Christmas book jackets acquaints the students with the many holiday stories.

The spirit of giving inspired the clothing classes as they busily made aprons, household linens and girl-to-girl gifts, many of which decorate the library showcase.

Honor Roll Led by Seniors As Classes Maintain Places

All four classes maintained the same positions they earned last six weeks as the second honor roll came out. The seniors led, increasing their percentage from 25 to 30 and the freshmen and sophomores tied once again with 24 per cent instead of 22 per cent. The juniors dropped a little lower into the cellar with 19 per cent compared to 21 per cent last time.

Those with all A's are Sally Allen, John Buta, Nancy Cope, Gordon Dunn, Jim Fisher, Judy

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Jermolenko, Martin, Montgomery Tell Of Christmas Celebrations in Europe

By Doris Shoop

Christmas has wrapped her coat of good will and brotherhood around this cold world and is softly warming it with kind wishes while bright spirits prevail. Christian countries other than the United States are preparing for the Holy Day in their own individual ways.

We are fortunate to have in SHS three young people who lived in a foreign country recently enough to be able to remember what Christmas was like there. From France, Italy, Germany and the Ukraine is received news of the season's celebrations as told by Linda Montgomery, Doris Martin and Bill Jermolenko.



Linda speaks of Pere Noel (Father Christmas) who is thinner and not so jolly as our Santa Claus. He is a kindly old gentleman who goes a-

bout on January 1 filling with candies and small gifts the wooden shoes set out by good French children.

She recalls that the little churches were so crowded on Christmas Eve that windows and doors were left standing open. And how, in spite of this, many in the congregation fainted from the stuffiness. Although she lived year-round in France, Linda, as many other Americans, spent her Christmases in neighboring Austria.

One year she and her family were entertained in the hotel they stayed at by dancing men and carols sung by all. The only carol she remembers is one she learned in school which translated comes out something like "Bring Your Torch Jeanette, Isabelle."

"French homes," states Linda, "aren't decorated as much as those in America; the store windows, however, are just as cute and eye-catching with their moving puppets as store windows here."



"In Italy," says Doris, "people start about two weeks before Natale to decorate their trees. There are two kinds of trees, one decorated

with ornaments like here, and one with candy. All through the month of December men, representing the shepherds and wise men, come each morning to the houses in the village and sing carols. Every year at our house we built a manger and made paper life-size characters for it.

"The night of the 24th we go to church and take communion. The only music is that of bagpipes and organs. The thing I remember most is the time when I was nine and old enough to go to the church services. I had a hard time staying up till midnight.

"Finally on January 7 our 'Santa Claus' comes. He takes the candy from the trees and puts it in the children's stockings; he leaves a few gifts but not as many as here in America."

"They have three days of Christmas in Germany," says Bill. "They eat whatever they have, not turkey. If they are rich enough they



Christmas Seals Aid TB Victims; Spread Cheer

By Diane Crowgey

What does tuberculosis have to do with Christmas? Whose idea was it to sell "Season's Greetings stamps" to help fight this dread disease? Emily P. Bissel, a minor Red Cross official, first thought of the plan.

Eight sufferers of the White Plague, as it was called then, needed \$300 to patch up an old shack used for an open-air cure. So Miss Bissel hit upon the idea that Christmas seals could be sold to raise the money. Two friends contributed a total of \$40 and the first stamps were printed. When they were put on sale in a post office in Wilmington, Del., this poem served as an explanation:

"Put this stamp with message bright on every Christmas letter, Help the tuberculosis fight and make the New Year better. These stamps do not carry any kind of mail But any kind of mail will carry them."

The original goal of 1907 (\$300) became \$3000 that year and in 1954 we Americans bought \$25 million worth of Miss Bissel's Christmas seals, so...

Don't forget all the good you're doin' As you lick those stamps (real good no foolin'!)

Assemblies Scheduled For Pupils

A short, serious Christmas assembly organized by the Student Council was held at the end of the 7th period today adding a final touch of Christmas spirit before the advent of vacation.

Jerry Cosgrove announced the program and the Pledge of Allegiance was led by Bill Hoppes. Jack Alexander and Bob McArter presented a solo and reading, respectively. Carols were directed by F. Edwin Miller and accompanied by Dixie Wilde.

Aiding a second SC Christmas project, SHS students contrived various foods to be turned over to the Red Cross. Sue Henning, Gerald Slutz, Earl Althouse and Dale Swartz composed the committee in charge of this project.

The decorated Christmas tree in the auditorium was by courtesy of the E. W. Bliss Company.

A cheer instruction assembly was held last Wednesday morning to give directions to the student body concerning the new rhythm cheers that will be used at the basketball games. The cheerleaders recently attended a clinic at Ashtabula, Ohio. Both the Varsity and Reserve cheerleaders were in the assembly presenting a preview of the new black and white uniforms. This is the first time that both groups have had new uniforms at the same time.

Following vacation the Ohio Bell Telephone Company will present a science assembly.

In the Rooms of SHS

Christmas Decorations Bring Holiday Spirit, Good Cheer

There's Christmas in the air, And decorations everywhere!

Especially in SHS where many an ambitious student and teacher is conferring distinction on his homeroom with the use of colored lights, crepe paper streamers, snowflakes, Christmas trees and other ornaments.

The 200's have been working exceptionally hard on these, giving up noon hours to come in and decorate and transforming their newly painted rooms to "Holiday Havens." A doorway decked with myriad colored Christmas lights adorns room 212. Scenes from the Christmas story are arranged along the windows, and the door is covered with foil.

Miss Ulicny's second period English class felt the effect of the Christmas Spirit when crepe paper streamers fell on their craniums. These clever kids have converted teacher's desk into a brick structure on which to hang their stockings. In rooms 201, 203 and 204 geometry studes carried out the Christmas theme by designing and making geometric ornaments for Christmas trees and doorways. 204,

although interrupted by the painters, boasts geometric-designed stained glass windows.

207 went all out this year. This once drab room has, with a little ingenuity, been turned into a bright and sparkling HR for the holiday season. Blue angel hair gives a glowing effect to the chandeliers, while the high south windows and the door shine with a lustrous coat of foil. On the north board are found artistic Christmas drawings; to the south are the occupants seats arranged around the traditional tree.

It's curtains for 208, which has done a little interior, as well as seasonal, decorating, as they have added drapes to their decor.

The babies of SHS, the freshmen, have left the fold and journeyed out upon life's tempestuous sea. Homeroom 308 turned up with a sprig of mistletoe to lend the romantic touch to the Holiday Season.

And over all, the strains of Christmas carols played by the SC between classes make the students of SHS feel the real spirit of Christmas.

Gen. Claude Dewhurst Scheduled For Town Hall Speaker Jan. 2

One of the greatest intelligence officers of the present time, General Claude Dewhurst, will be the third guest of the Salem Town Hall Monday, Jan. 2.

Due to his unique and highly secret assignments in various parts of the world the general has become a somewhat legendary figure. His latest assignment which was to Soviet East Germany, now easily the hottest spot on earth, was the most unusual of all.

The general, the son of Wynford Dewhurst, RBA, England's premier impressionist painter and writer on the arts, wished to enter the diplomatic service but joined the army instead. Passing six army courses "he devoted himself to the language, history and economics of Russia." Among his first assignments were work in the Baltic States of Lithuania, Latvia and

Estonia, later in the British War Office, and eventually he was detailed to the Middle East and became aide-de-camp to Palestine's High Commissioner.

He was granted the first interview by a Western diplomat with Marshal Tito when he served as military attache to Belgrade just before Yugoslavia's break with the Cominform. Serving as intelligence officer for the Suez Canal during the war, he helped plan its vital defense. The title of Chief of the British Mission to the Soviet Forces in Eastern Germany was conferred upon him in March 1951.

General Dewhurst, who has written many books concerning his work, has for years wished to emigrate to Canada which he accomplished in 1953, "because," he says, "I prefer the individualism of America to the Welfare State."

Class Secretary

Netti, Alias Bunny, Wanted

By Doris Shoop

Attention! Be on the lookout for Jeanette Harris, alias Netti, alias Bunny. She is wanted by the seniors for the excellent job she is pulling off as class secretary and treasurer.

Jeanette stands about five feet, five and a half inches, has blond hair and hazel eyes. Her only distinguishing marks are one scar on the left knee, received when "nailed on the lam," and a gold ring which she wears on a chain around her neck.

When last seen she was wearing a blue cardigan and a straight skirt. She is known to carry a smile. Her hide-out is believed to be in the Salem City Hospital district. It is reported that she works there after being released from SHS at 3:30 and on weekends.

Her record is a long one: Once president of Salemasquers, treasurer of Formaldeides, a representative to Jr. Red Cross and Student Council, a writer for the Quaker Annual and Weekly and a member of the Spanish Club. She appeared in the football

court this year as an attendant, and did her second stretch as a cheerleader.

Jeanette's plotted course is English IV, chemistry, health, driver education and chorus. Later



Netti Harris

she may be seeking employment as a choreographer, her life's dream, or as a dancer or pianist. She took lessons in both for approximately seven years.

Any information leading to the apprehension of this angel should be regarded as insufficient evidence for conviction.

55 Is Storehouse Of Memories

As 1955 finishes its term, we look back and think how it has treated us as individuals.

Who can remember 365 days? That's impossible, of course, but all of us have a general picture and remember moments of happiness and heartbreak and days of decision which might make or break our lives.

This year is like a storehouse containing memories. The frosh will never forget their first day of high school; the sophs are no longer neenies, but are well adjusted in high school life.

The juniors remember sporting their new class rings with dignity and the well-worn, veteran seniors

find they can't forget the lump in their throats when they played their last football game, their last march in the band or singing their beloved Alma Mater.

No, these incidents will never go down in history books but no matter how important or trivial, they have great significance for us and have been part of our growing up.

As years go, and how they do go, old '55, as a whole, has dealt pretty fair and square with us.

So, as we bid good-by to the outgoing year, let's cross our fingers and wish on a star for the best in '56!

Resolution For '56

By Liz Works

Each year at the first of January
Of all our faults we become wary,
So we draw up a constitution
And label it "New Year's Resolution."

If we are fat, and not too trim,
We say that first we shall get thin,
And if we drive we say we shall
Treat all drivers as our best pal.
We'll go to church on every Sunday,
And be on time for school on Monday.

With good intentions now all writ,
We find an easy chair and sit
Thinking how good we'll be and stick
To our resolutions for "Fifty-Six."

Salute From Past

This beautiful Christmas greeting was written by Fra Giovanni, an Italian artist, who painted religious pictures in the 15th century.

I SALUTE YOU: There is nothing I can give you which you have not but there is much that, while I cannot give you, you can take.

No heaven can come to us unless our hearts find rest in it today. TAKE HEAVEN

No peace lies in the future which is not hidden in the present. TAKE PEACE

The gloom of the world is but a shadow; behind it, yet within our reach, is joy. TAKE JOY

There is radiance in the darkness, could we but see; and to see we have only to look. I beseech you to look. TAKE RADIANCE

Life is so full of meaning and purpose, so full of beauty — beneath its covering — that you will find earth but cloaks your heaven. Courage then to claim it, that is all! But courage you have, and the knowledge that we are pilgrims together, wending through unknown country home. And so, at this Christmas time, I greet you . . . with profound esteem and with the prayer that for you now and forever the day breaks and the shadows flee away.

The Way They Say A 'Merry Christmas'

- In Germany, it's Froehliche Weihnachten!
- In Brazil, it's Feliz Natal!
- In Denmark, it's Glaedelig Jul!
- In Finland, it's Hauskaa Joulua!
- In France, it's Joyeux Noel!
- In Holland, it's Hartelijke Kerstgroeten!
- In Italy, it's Buon Natale!
- In Spain, it's Felices Pascuas!
- In Sweden, it's God Jul!

The Christmas greeting may not sound the same in every country but it never-the-less holds the same meaning. In America and other English speaking countries, we say MERRY CHRISTMAS!

We are not expecting the new year to do much for us. We'll be happy if it doesn't do anything to us.

Sulky Shopper Succumbs to Strain

In the last frantic rush of late shoppers on the afternoon before Christmas Day anything can happen. Try parking your car on the main street of Salem on December 24 and keep your eyes and ears open. This is what we saw on December 24, 1954!

It was apparent even to the most casual observer that the middle-aged man carrying a paper sack in his arm was feeling the stress and strain of last-minute shopping. As he jostled a hurrying shopper, he stopped a moment to pull himself together, then started on his belligerent way.

It was at this moment that we discovered the contents of his paper sack. The snow had dampened it to the point where it was beginning to come apart, and at this very moment two or three apples made their way out of the sack and went rolling down the street.

Our friend stopped a moment, then, clutching the bag more firmly, pursued the apples, fast disappearing from the sack. Each time he picked up an apple and returned it to the sack, only to have it roll out again.

At last he seemed to be aware that the source of his difficulties was the paper sack.

He examined it closely with a disgusted look for at least a full minute, then bending over, he placed it carefully at the edge of the sidewalk. He recovered all of the evasive apples and put them in the bag once again.

Then backing away about three feet from the bag of fruit, he let go with a swift kick and sent the apples rolling down the street.

With a half smile and a completely satisfied expression, he went on his now merry way.

Wise Buyers Use Etiquette

A perfect gift is unusual, appropriate, thoughtful and inexpensive. Although the question of appropriate gifts may sometimes seem a little awkward, the good old rule still applies: What is important is the spirit in which the gift is offered and the feeling behind it.

If you look at it from that point of view, you should be able to avoid hurt feelings, disappointments and embarrassments.



Santa grins from the door of senior homeroom 212.

This year play Santa to your parents. Give Mom something fancy or unusual for a change, a long slender umbrella with a gold handle, an appointment to have her hair set and her nails manicured.

Some of the nicest gifts you'll give are made by hand, slated for the people on the top of the list, whipped up (beginning now) by you.

Gals (or guys), get out your knitting needles and make dad a pair of argyles—he'll love them.

For friends with telephitis — a ball-chain pen to attach to the phone. For the gal who has everything—new "poppit" pearls. For the newly licensed driver—a gadget to attach to the dash-board of a car to tell the driver exactly when to turn the wheels for a perfect parking job.

When giving "him" or "her" a gift, make a choice that will be in good taste. An inexpensive item would be appreciated just as much as an elaborate one and it might save a lot of embarrassment.

Gals would be pleased with a stuffed animal or records while most males would be happy with some tricky gadget for his jalopy or sporting equipment.

But the greatest gift of all is the remembrance of the true meaning of love and sharing.

Students Want Rest; Faculty Agrees

Write de letter, de sooner, de better. Yes, Christmas is drawing near and some of the students and teachers here at SHS have decided that they ought to write to Santa; others express their reasons for joy at this Yuletide.

Sandra Weidenhof hopes for a cedar chest. Dorothy Aegerter would love a watch. Miss Zimmerman desires a trip to Florida. Mr. Burchfield asks for a pair of snow tires.

Bob England dreams of a crystal set. Mrs. Stratton hopes for time and rest. Carol Fliteraff asks for clothes. Mr. Ludwig has his heart set on a couple of good secretaries.

Judy Gordon would like nothing better than to sleep in if she could. Marilyn Cameron wishes to perfect her cornet playing.

John Fitch will be satisfied with just loafing and no study for two weeks! Bill Stark hopes for some good hunting and loafing.

Bill Schuster and Darryl Adams are waiting for the morning basketball sessions to begin.

Linda Keck tells us she can sleep in over vacation. (The dreamer!) Bob Howard wishes it were all over "so I wouldn't have to work downtown any more."

Ruth Ann Sanor puts it this way: "Everyone is so happy around Christmas; there's a special something in the air." Jim Murphy likes it 'cause he gets to decorate Christmas trees.

Maureen Gonda and Diana Papaspiros enjoy the midnight masses at their church. Eileen Hall likes the holiday season because the whole family gets together. Corky Lieder says, "It's hard to explain but you sure get a wonderful feeling!"



Catchin' A Glimpse

By
Mitzie and Jean

Love Those Quakers!
With football season at a close we find our basketball games just beginning. Let's really back our team this year and let everyone know that our SHS studes really "Love Those Quakers"!

Many Thanks!
Many thanks go to the ambitious Youth Center members who spent many hours scrubbing, hammering and painting to make the many improvements which have been added to our Canteen. Special "merci's" go to Mr. Boone.

Interior Decorations
Have you gotten a load of the color scheme in 205 yet? In contrast to the light grey walls and pink dado is Mr. Henning's suggestion . . . a pinkish-grey ceiling! Take a look, huh?

Other eye-openers are the stained glass windows in 204 which one of Miss Kelley's geometry classes designed and constructed.

Magician Netti
We have a magician in our midst. It seems that chem stude, Netti Harris, came in contact with an undesirable chemical — consequently — "chemical plus hands equals smoking fingers equals a surprised Netti!"

Calling All Females
Fashion-wise we center the spotlight on

Carolyn Paxson's white alpaca coat . . . straight from "New Yawk"! Tres chic! Ever heard of "Wanda-mere," "Kash-a-mere" or "Kitten-mere" sweaters? They're ideal substitutes for those who can't afford a whole wardrobe of real "Cash-meres." Real soft, too!

Hint! Hint!
Who was that we saw standing under the mistletoe all week in his homeroom? Why it couldn't have been Bob Conroy! Anyone take the hint, Bob?

Welcome Home!
Welcome home to "Doc" Pardee and Richard Howenstine who too a well-deserved vacation (?) to Chicago for a band clinic last week. Many thanks to Mrs. Laten Carter who substituted.

It seems to be a tradition in the Pardee family — being a mastro, we mean. Howard, Jr. took over the baton for dad and did a commendable job!

Get Well Soon!
A special get-well wish to senior Gary Painchaud who was the victim of an unfortunate automobile accident. We all hope you'll make a speedy recovery!

Wisecrack of the Week!
Teacher: "Are you chewing gum?"
Student: "No, I'm Ray Ward!"

Small Gift Ideas
A suggestion for a small gift might be a "mouse trap." They are available with jewels or just plain — whichever you like and are complete with a little mouse. These tricky gadgets are very useful for holding all your important letters and documents. What will they think of next?

Felicitations and Such
F. Edwin Miller and choristers gave a very impressive performance at the annual Christmas concert. Mr. Miller really was "spiffed" up in his formal attire! Bouquets to you, Mr. Miller.

Yuletide Greetings!
Until next time, a special Merry Christmas and Happy New Year (don't make it too happy) from Yours Truly, and amid the rush and excitement of the holiday season, keep in mind the true meaning of Christmas.

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Temporary Cubs Recognized for Loyalty, Excellent Work

For the first time in the history of the QUAKER there were interested freshmen interested in writing to me that it was possible to form a temporary cub. For eight issues of the QUAKER they have been loyal, hand- their assignments in on time spending hours on them. At place we wish to publish two their poems. While not the only written pieces handed in, both exceptional in thought and

THE FIRST CHRISTMAS CAROL

ago, doth start this story, e was once a wondrous night, n from out the unseen glory, t a song of glad delight. as when the stars were gleaming, herds watched their flocks, and then, their waking and their dreaming, els sang, "Good will to men." e that day the children's voices e caught up the glad refrain, tonight the heart rejoices e the hour comes round again. ry Christmas! Merry Christmas! us make the heavens ring! o back the angel's message, n the songs God's Children!

By Bonna Stauffer

Honor Roll

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DAD'S CHRISTMAS LAMENT

Oh, the toils of Christmastime, The dragging home of the tree. The last minute shopping, the ladder to climb, Will soon make a wreck of me. ★ The Santa Claus suit I bought last year, Has shrunk without a doubt, For once I get the fool thing on, It takes two hours to get me out. ★ Then there's the gifts I had to wrap, And the shopping I had to finish, And the lecture that I got from my wife, When her Christmas cookies diminished. ★ Let after all this I still get a thrill, When the kids get that glow in their eyes, But when I open my gifts—You guessed! A handful of red and green ties!

By Janice Calkins

Christmas Greetings

Word has been received from Thomas E. Crothers, former director of vocal music in Salem public schools for some 10 years, wishing everybody in SHS the best of Yuletide greetings.

Mr. Crothers, who accepted another teaching position last spring, resides in New Hartford, Conn., at the present time.

In addition the editors and members of the QUAKER staff wish to express their hope that every student and faculty member of Salem High School has a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Yule Story Read

Mark Fenton opened the Christmas lunch meeting of the French Club on December 9. Roll call was answered with Christmas greetings in French.

Mary Mercer read the Bible story from Luke in French, and Joan Fester accompanied David Freshly as he sang "Cantique de Noel." Sandy De Jane aided the committee with refreshments of pop and cookies. New members were required to tell what they had for lunch in French.

Pres. Gary Whitsel appointed Greta Lewis chairman of the January planning committee.

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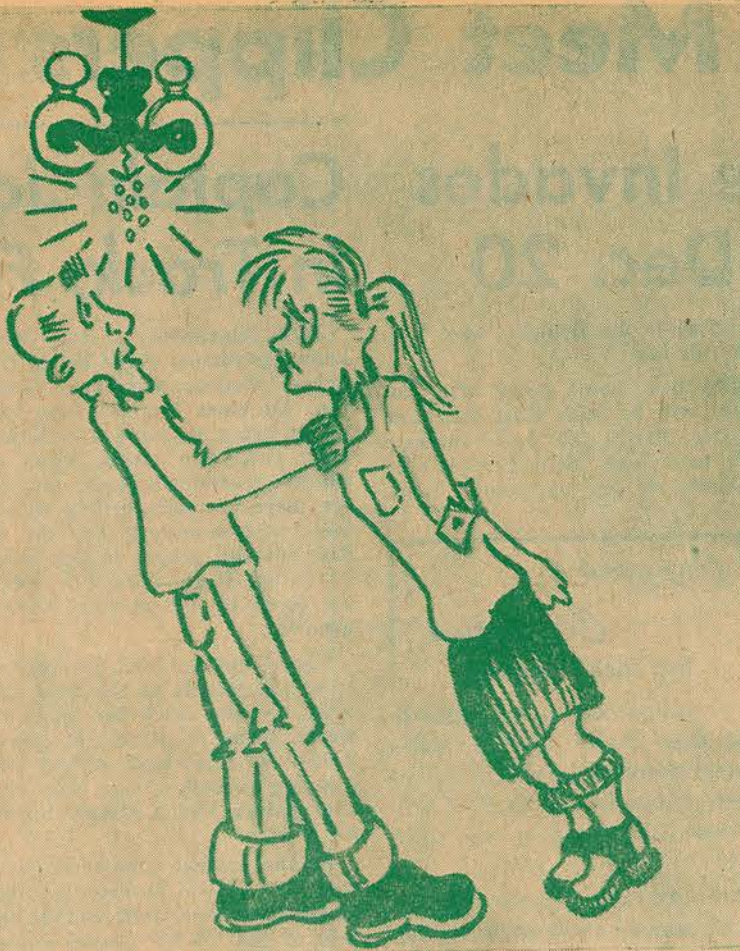
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Recipe Good For Yule Mood

By Sandy Gray

First: Make a mixture of these Christmas records (L.P.'s): "Merry Christmas" by Bing Crosby, "Twas the Night Before Christmas" by Fred Waring and "Perry Como Sings Christmas Music."

Then add: 8 oz. of "Music of Christmas" by Percy Faith and 1 pkg. of "A Merry Christmas With the Four Aces."

Heat mixture in a warm heart and then dip in a sauce of "Christmas Carols of the St. Luke's Choristers" and "Christmas in High Fidelity" with the Melachrino Orchestra.

Top it off by sprinkling it with Barry Gordon's "Nuttin' for Christmas," the Singing Dog's "Jingle Bells" and Ralph Marterie's brand of "Dig That Crazy Santa Claus."

To test it: put on record player 'til you feel the Christmas spirit.

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Quakers Meet Clippers for 1st Home Tilt

East Palestine Invades Salem Court Dec. 20

Playing their first home game of the '55-'56 season this year's edition of the Salem Quakers will meet the Columbiana Clippers here tonight at 7:30.

Clipper Coach Dick Berryman will match three seniors and two sophomores against John Cabas' starting five. Brad Tingle, Don Greiner and Randy Bailey, the three returning lettermen, form the nucleus of the Columbiana five. Tingle, the tallest man on the team, going at six feet, two inches, is the top scorer for the Clippers thus far this season. Don Greiner is following a close second in the scoring column.

The Clippers are handicapped by the loss of two senior lettermen, John Bookwalter and Sam Douglas, who will be forced to sit out the season due to knee injuries acquired during the football season.

The Clipper starting five has only two men over six feet but four of the five second-string are six feet or better, so the Red and White has plenty of height on reserve.

Columbiana plays 18 games this

Quakers Defeat Irish, Wildcats In 1st Contests

In their first two outings of the season the Salem Quakers defeated Youngstown Ursuline and Struthers last Saturday and Tuesday evenings.

Forging ahead from a trailing first period position the Salem Quakers defeated the Struthers Wildcats 63-54 for their second win of the season last Tuesday night in the Struthers High gym.

The Wildcats led the Cabasmen 12-25 at the end of the first stanza but the Quakers came from behind to outrank Struthers 29-23 at half-time. With the close of the third period the Red and Black led the Wildcats 50-25 and the game ended 63-54.

Hunter led the scoring with 28 markers and Alexander, high-point man in the Ursuline game, came through with 11 tallies for second place on the scoring ladder. Senior Matt Klein took a close third with 10 points.

The Cabasmen opened the cage season with a 58-42 win over Youngstown Ursuline last Saturday night in a prelim to the Youngstown U.—Kent State game at South High Fieldhouse in Youngstown.

Alexander with 20 points, Rich Hunter with 15 and Matt Klein with 11 paced the Quaker scoring.

season, while the Quakers have 17 tilts on tap.

The next home game after tonight will be with East Palestine on Dec. 20. On Jan. 6 the Quakers will meet the New Philadelphia Quakers on the opponents' floor.

Coppock's Comments by Dick Coppock

★ Congratulations to the locals on capturing their opening game against Ursuline. It looks as though Coach Cabas is out to give SHS another fine season on the hardboards.

★ Jack Alexander, beginning his fourth year as a starter, got going in great fashion. "Big Jake" collected 20 points to pace the Cabasmen to their first season victory. Here's hoping your last year will be your greatest, Jack. . . best of luck.

★ If anyone has any spare moments, drop down to a practice session of the local five and check the new practice uniforms. They're red and blue and really sharp!

★ The Struthers Wildcats have quite a few faces familiar to the Quakers on the squad this year. Bob Nugen and Bob McCollum both played on the Wildcats football squad at right end and quarterback, respectively. Tom Steele, six-foot, two-inch senior, was averaging over 22 points before the Quaker tilt. Also, who can forget that left-handed wizard, Harold Ondra, who electrified the crowds at tournament last year with his push shots from way out?

★ Track Captain Gary Painchaud had a slight argument with the top of a car last Saturday. Injuries were minor except to the car. Gary will still be seen on the local oval this spring running the legs' off everyone in sight.

Captain Jack Alexander Competes In Track, Football, Basketball

Jack Alexander. . . two words known to almost every Salem High School student and loyal Quaker fan. To most football fans these words bring to mind a tall, well-built end, who punts, kicks off, catches touchdown passes and gets his share of teeth-rattling tackles, and the one athlete who was the first football player in the history of Salem High School to receive all three of the coveted football awards.

Come spring, this young man lends his talents to the local thin-clads. To the track fan those two words bring to mind the present holder of the high school high jumping record, a high hurdler, a shot putter, and a discus thrower, all in one.

At the present time these words mean thrills and spectacular shots on the basketball court and the captain of the '55-'56 Quaker cagers.

"Jake," as he is known to his many friends, was appointed to the position of basketball captain

by Coach Cabas. Jack started his fourth straight year as a Quaker first-string basketball player with a boom as he paced the Cabasmen to a 58-42 victory over Youngstown Ursuline by dropping in 20 points and scoring 11 points

almost 15 points per game.

Looking into the future Jack is seriously thinking of applying for an appointment to the new Air Force Academy in Denver, Col., although he has already had several offers from colleges.



Basketball Captain Jack Alexander takes a breather in the locker room before dressing for practice.

against Struthers in the Quakers' second win in as many starts.

Last year Jack was second high scorer with a total of 252 points in 17 games for an average of

Whether a fan's favorite sport is track, football or basketball, he'll usually hear two well-known words connected with all three at Salem. . . Jack Alexander.

12-Game Frosh Slate Scheduled; Cabas, Zeller Named Coaches

The Salem freshmen, under the supervision of Varsity Coach John Cabas and Reserve Coach Karl Zellers opened their 1955-56 basketball schedule yesterday with a game on the local hardboards against the East Liverpool frosh.

The locals play a 12-game schedule this season, but the two contests with Canfield are only tentative thus far.

All contests will start at 4:00 p.m. with the exception of the

February 10 game with Stanton Jr. High. This tilt will be played as a prelim to the reserve and varsity games with Sharpsville, Pa.

The following is the 1955-56 schedule for the Quaker frosh.

- Thurs. Dec. 15 East Liverpool H
- Thurs. Jan. 5 Columbiana A
- Wed. Jan. 11 East Liverpool A
- Tues. Jan. 17 Alliance State St. H
- Fri. Jan. 20 Alliance Stanton Jr. High A
- Mon. Jan. 23 East Palestine H
- Thurs. Jan. 26 Canfield (tentat.) H
- Tues. Jan. 31 Alliance State St. A
- Mon. Feb. 6 East Palestine A
- Fri. Feb. 10 Stanton Jr. High H
- Tues. Feb. 4 Canfield (tentat.) A
- Mon. Feb. 20 Columbiana H

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