

Students Oust Faculty On SC 'Experience Day'

SHS faculty members took the "seat" Wednesday when teen-agers replaced them on Student Council-sponsored Students' Day. Winding up an educational and somewhat harrowing day, a tea was served in the food room for the student teachers, teachers and SC committee.

Teachers and their substitutes are as follows: Mr. Ludwig, Bob Artor; Mr. Allen, Marilyn Coos; Mr. Barrett, Gayle Parker; Miss Bickel, Brenda Hawkins; Mrs. Sissett, Beverly Yates; Mr. Brautman; Virginia Lane.

Mr. Bruce, Jim Hippley; Mr. Archfield, Susan Waithman; Mr. Bas, Louis Slaby; Mr. Callahan, Gerald Slutz; Mrs. Cope, Lynn Estes; Mrs. Crook, Helen Spack; Miss Doxsee, Judy Bichsel; Mr. Miller, Raymond Bricker; Miss Anna, Galen Pearson; Mr. Hennig, Pat Boso; Miss Hollett, Dick Johnson and Joyce Bloomberg; Mr. Hoopes, Bob Snyder; Mr. Howstine, Dixie Wilde; Miss Johnson, Pat Roof; Mr. Jones, Pat Harrington; Miss Kelley, Mary Ann Howells.

Mr. Knight, John Stamp; Miss Ahman, Carol Hawkins; Mrs. Lewis, Margaret Hanna; Miss McCready, Helen Potter; Miss McKenna, Sandy Trotter; Mr. F. Miller, Jim Brantingham; Mr. Miller, Richard Beall; Mrs. Mulch, Mary Ann Windle; Mr. Oana, Dick Bailey; Mr. Olloman, Dan Eber.

Mr. Pardee, Marilyn Cameron; Miss Redinger, Diana Crowgey; Mrs. Talbott, Janice Todd; Mrs.

Afternoon Movies Begin Tuesday

"Back to God's Country," a color production, is the first of the afternoon movies sponsored by the Student Council. It will be shown in the auditorium next Tuesday and Wednesday.

The rest of the schedule is as follows:

- Dec. 11-12 Colt 45
- Jan. 8-9 Johnny Dark (color)
- Jan. 15-16 Ma & Pa Kettle At Waikiki
- Jan. 22-23 Smoke Signal
- Feb. 5-6 Far Country (color)
- Feb. 12-13 Abbott & Costello Meet the Keystone Kops
- Feb. 19-20 Yellow Mountain (color)
- Feb. 26-27 Hondo (color)

Boys Rate All State

Bob Taylor and Dave Platt are a Columbus today participating in the All State Orchestra. Tonight they will give a concert for the Ohio Musical Education Association.

Both boys were eligible because they merited a place in the first four chairs at regional in Dover recently.

Band directors Richard Howentine and Howard Pardee accompanied them.

Theatrical Troupe's Irons in Fire Include Dress-up, Initiation, Play

Dress-up day, initiation of new members, one-act plays and an invitation from the Youngstown University Drama Guild are currently occupying the minds of the theatrical members and officers.

Dress-up day and initiation will probably take place after Christmas. Formal attire is the rule for the banquet planned at the Golden Drumstick in Youngstown. Scherry Powell is chairman of informal initiation which will be held along with formal.

"Geraldine and the White Robe," a Christmas play, is in rehearsal and Carolyn Lewis, assisted by her committee, is selecting another

Tarr, Carol Schaefer; Mr. Tarr, Albert Doyle; Miss Thorp, Marcella Volpe; Miss Ulicny, Brent Thompson; Miss Weeks, Kathleen Baker; Mr. Zellers, Marsha Coppock; Miss Zimmerman, Sandra Weidenhof.

The committee, composed of chairman Jim Brantingham, Marilyn Kloos, Dick Buta, Tom Althouse, Carol Keener, Margaret Hanna, Bob England, Lynne Clewell, Bonnie Getz, Dave Hanna, Ricky Eckstein, Polly Jones and Louise Oswald began work early in October.

Elvis Sent Her

Drifting on a high-flying cloud, senior Sophie Braut still hasn't come down to earth since her personal interview with Elvis Presley last Friday.

"Why I Want to Spend an Hour with Elvis Presley" was the topic of the letter written to Youngstown disc jockey Ted Conner which won her the prize.

Accompanied by the DJ, Sophie journeyed to Cleveland, where she and several other contest winners talked with the number one recording artist and viewed his performance admission free.

Only comment — "Ooooh!"

Parties Will Take Kids On 'Sleigh Ride Romp'

"Sleigh Ride Romp" will be the theme of the annual Junior-Senior Party to be held tonight in the junior high gymnasium. Freshmen and sophomores will follow suit tomorrow from 8:30 to 11:30.

Music for dancing will be rendered by either Bill or Glenn Jackson and his band. One of the leaders is presently unable to play and may or may not be available.

Entertainment for both classes during intermission will highlight the evening.

The following committees have

worked hard to make the affair a great success.

Adviser Carol Kelley has assisted Lani Waiwaiole, chairman, Tillie Umbach, Jo Bailey and Beverly Yates in designing and making the programs.

The entertainment committee headed by Ted Jackson includes Bob Julian, Betsy Rice, Sue Henning and Lynne Clewell. They were aided by faculty adviser Miss Irene Weeks. Underclassmen serving on theirs were Barb Ford, Bonnie Getz and Bonnie Minth.

Miss Betty Ulicny and Mrs. Esther Talbott advised co-chairmen Joan Frank and Nancy Cope and their committee of Marsha Fleischer, Becky Blythe, Ann Highfield, Bruce Calladine, Dick Heston and Bette Crooks in obtaining the refreshments. Margie Vaughan, Marcy Naragon, Ray Bricker and Dorothea Slanker have charge of same tomorrow.

Last but not least the decorating committee, advised by Miss Sarah Doxsee, has worked on the scenery for this evening's gala affair. Members are Mickey Cope, Joe Julian, Betsy Young, Dick Sandrock, Jim Murphy, Lani Waiwaiole, Nancy Cope, Bob Howard, Cheryl Paulini, Bill Hoppes, Dick Buta, Joan Frank, Helen Potter, Gerry Pastorelli and Martha Daugherty.

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Candidates Chat with Recording Stars; Patti Page, Don Cherry Name Royalty

One of those once-in-a-lifetime thrills came just two weeks ago for Salem High's Quaker King and Queen candidates.

Patti Page, famed recording star, chatted informally with the fellows and charmed them all with her gracious ways while her partner for the evening, Don Cherry, interviewed the girls, impressing them with his extremely relaxed manner.

On the basis of their personal

appeal to the two stars, the royalty were chosen. The decisions will be kept as deep dark secrets until

Band Officers Put to Work

Officers of the high school band revealed after a recent election are Tom Althouse, president; Nick Costa, vice president; Martha Daugherty, secretary; and Tom Lease and Bob Taylor, librarians.

Tom Althouse is a baritone player, Nick blows the tuba, Martha plays clarinet, Tom Lease, trombone, and Bob plucks a cello.

As of this year, all of the officers will be given more responsibilities than previously.

Nick Costa is in charge of selecting instrumentalists to participate in various ensembles to play on Fridays. The intention is to give students a chance to perform before an audience.

The secretary will be required to send letters to all of the bands which appeared here during marching season thanking them and also to those who played host to the Salem band.

May when the Quaker Annual is distributed.

Sharon Kay Ritchie, Miss America of 1956 and recent bride of Don Cherry, was also on hand and met by the group.

Accompanied by annual editors Judy Fisher and Nancy Cope and adviser Mrs. Ruth Loop, the eight were permitted to see the personalities perform at Stambaugh Auditorium in Youngstown free of charge previous to their meeting.

Elected representatives of their respective classes were seniors Donna Fronk and Roy Henderson, juniors Gerry Pastorelli and Bob Howard, sophomores Betsy Young and George Daily and freshmen Mickey Cope and Joe Julian.

Sketch Draws \$\$

Carol Luce captured a 10-dollar first prize in an art contest held by American Girl, a nationally circulated magazine for girls.

The pen-and-ink sketch portrayed her four-year-old brother watching a bulldozer in their driveway.

Students may see the drawing in the By You department of the December issue in the school library.

As Seen by Others

By Diana Crowgey
Mystery question of the week— "What is Mark Fenton?"

To the senior class, Mark Fenton is president, a real fun, capable and likeable guy.



Mystery man of the week Mark Fenton, senior class president and basketball fiend, can't keep his mind off his favorite sport even at school.

Mark's Personality Splits Many Ways

To many of the gals, he is that tall, shy towhead with the tantalizing smile and twinkling brown eyes.

On the contrary, to the gang of boys he pals around with, Mark is the not-so-shy, never-blushing leader of their mischievous pranks.

To some yet unknown college M. Fenton is a future name on the student register.

To basketball fans far and near he is the swift number 23 that plays forward and shoots like mad.

To track masters he is co-captain of SHS cindermen, a miler and a half-miler.

In the principal's office he is a seat-occupier in French II, solid geometry, physics, English IV and U. S. history and government.

Mark is to the Junior Legion either a first or second sacker when baseball season rolls 'round.

To the Emmanuel Lutheran Church he is another staunch member.

But by everyone Mark Fenton is defined as one swell guy!

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Cockeyed Order For the Birds

Our whole social set-up in this school is cockeyed!

If a girl goes out with the same boy two or three times in succession, she's hooked. If she dates someone else, then she's "two-timing." It doesn't seem to matter whether she likes him as a beau or just a friend; she might almost as well be going steady.

Of course the guys aren't the only ones who take things for granted. One or two movies and some gals become clinging vines, hurt if the favored man doesn't follow them like a puppy thereafter.

But many of the fellows just plain don't date. When questioned about it, they excuse themselves on the grounds that they don't really like anyone well enough.

Do you have to be crazy about a person to take her out once? (or even two or three times!) Can't two kids just be friends and have fun?

People a little older than we are tell tales about days gone by when teenagers "played the field," dated someone different every week and really lived by the saying, "Variety is the spice of life," unless they were very much attracted by a certain individual.

It must have been nice!

B.C.

Hilliard's Horoscopy

Zutamen Anticipate Capture of Earth; Attack Repulsed by Valiant Boy Scouts

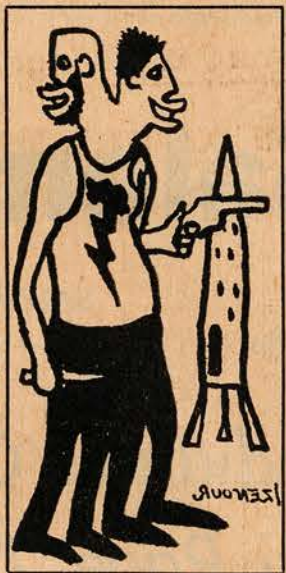
By Jerry Hilliard

As I look into my crystal ball, my views focus on far-distant Zuta in the year 3333. (In case you wonder where Zuta is located, it's one of Jupiter's 12 moons. It bears a great resemblance to our own moon (except that the man in their moon is cross-eyed.) As I look closely I see that about 3,000,000 space ships are preparing to take off.

Their destination is the Earth. Their purpose is to capture it.

They blast off, and in one minute, travelling at a rate of 2,000,000,001 light years per hour, land on our planet.

In most stories space people are pictured as being horrible looking creatures, but this isn't true, for they are really very handsome. Their faces are very good-looking. In fact, they are doubly so, because they have two heads. They make a most elegant sight as they walk out of their ships on all four legs.



Odd Odors Intrude; Wear Noseplugs!

By Carol Luce

Among the musty odors Of books, pencils, dust and such, Floats the tantalizing aroma Of luscious concoctions Baking in the foods room, Exactly when I am so hungry That my stomach Is tying itself into great big knots.

I relax in my seat, While the teacher Drones On and on and on, And I dream of fabulous goodies Drifting around just out of my reach. Ah, what heavenly torture! But hark! My visions shatter, The aroma fades away. As the horrible smell Of burning something-or-other Pollutes the air. Smoke! Fire drills!! No more class!!! Nope.

'Tis only the chemistry students Sending up smoke signals Across the lab. They must hate the world. Then through the chemical smog, I catch a sniff of something Equally loathsome. It must be formaldehyde Seeping through jars Of pickled mice in the biology room. Ugh! Again I sniff. Ah ha! This time I smell Perfume Coming closer and closer. My teacher! My trembling eyeballs Slide fearfully upward To meet her icy stare. She wants to know Why I haven't been paying attention. Explaining does no good. Tomorrow I shall wear noseplugs.

lynne and diana



happy hunting — — — in the land of Dan'l Boone were Joe Bryan and Fred Stewart who done went to Kaintuck college shopping.

ditto — — — for Nancy Cope and Sues Perrault and Henning who bagged (or should we say boxed) a fancy cock pheasant.

ouch-h-h — — — sums up Dave Zimmerman's tack-ful approach to Dixie Wilde's homeroom seat.

'ja know — — — da latest? "Rruhh" is primitive female for "Man alive! There's Elvis!"

proven fact — — — resolved: that all teachers are bookworms—except geometry profs and they are angle-worms.

kernels off the cob — — — the only person who got all his work done by Friday was Robinson Crusoe. like the goat said when he swallowed the mirror, "This is food for reflection!"

what's coming off — — — behind the "Green Door"? Well-I-I on "Blueberry Hill" "When the Lights Go Down Low" in the "Canadian Sunset" Saloon, "Julie" does the "Honky Tonk"!

little gems — — — there are 20 shopping days 'til Christmas. speaking of mass unemployment . . . the average stude has 12 billion brain cells.

not easily erased — — — are the good times chairman Jim Brantingham had helping to chalk up another one for SHS as the '56 Student Teachers' Day bit the dust.

- more instructions — — — for the frosh. 1. Do not run in the halls. (plaster may fall) 2. Do not vamp the seniors. (they are trying to get graduated) 3. Do not mutter in study halls. (you will waken the dignified sophs) 4. Never, never, never erase. (people will say you are cheating)

running away? — — — or do freshman gals always have hobo sticks in their lockers? At any rate Louise Oswald does!

das ende — — — now I lay me down to sleep; I have not studied for a week. if I should die before I wake what difference would it make?

junior femmes — — — have really been living it up lately, with a party at Vivian Vincent's last week and one at Nancy Riegel's fore that.

some scandal — — — someone walked into someplace and did something that was real?—so thus, therefore, and accordingly when someone gets the details, will he please write them down and drop them in a hot air shaft so we can print 'em next time?

buy pleas — — — a ticket to "The Vagabond King," a top-notch musical that'll be at the State this Wednesday and Thursday. Jr. Music Clubbers are peddling tickets at 50 cents for studes. So latch on!

parties whee — — — and tonight yet, for the upperclassmen! Then tomorrow night the underclasses will take a whirl at the decorations and food.

it's a long, long way — — — to Winona, as Carol Schaefer and Sis Hanna found after Hi Tri initiation, when each took nearly an hour to get there via numerous back roads.

They immediately take up arms and begin their attack. The main weapons of the Zutamen are iglo miglo umbligos and rindo frindo andorays, which today we know by the complicated terms of knives and rifles.

A terrific, bloody battle is fought. After unseccessful attempts by the army, navy marines, air force, coast guard and police to drive out the invaders, they are forced to retreat to their ships and blast off during a savage battle with the boy scouts.

There can be no doubt of this story's accuracy. However, if you are around to disprove it, please contact me.

Subs Stun Stude As Teachers Holiday

By Sandy Gray

One day this week SHS seemed to be turned topsyturvy. In order to help explain this to you we have borrowed a page from the dairy of a dumbfounded stude who faced this dilemma last Wednesday.

November 28, 1956

8:00 a. m.— On my arrival at school I noticed many very sophisticated people entering SHS.

8:15 a. m.—I took my books to homeroom and went down the hall in search of my friends. Passing by the principal's office I noticed one of the previously mentioned people sitting in his place.

8:30 a. m.—Since I was not quite at my seat when the bell rang, a new substitute sent me to the office where I was confronted with another.

8:45 a. m.—Now wait a minute. Another substitute! I wonder where all the regulars are today.

9:30 a. m.—I rushed into study hall trying to ignore the fact that I had seen nothing but replacements all morning. I smiled as some snickered because this sub forgot to take the roll and was becoming very flustered.

9:45-11:45 a. m.—All morning this went on. One "newly" gave me my English assignment—another demonstrated a chemistry experiment.

11:45 a. m.—"Out to lunch." 1:00 p. m.—Feeling relieved, I headed up the steps to my homeroom. Oh, no! Another barrage of subs.

1:15-3:30 p. m.—The same routine carried on till 3:30. I couldn't stand it any longer, so I eavesdropped on two of these special people. Here is what I heard: "Whew! I never thought I could live through Student Teachers' Day; but it was fun, wasn't it?"

Well, why didn't somebody tell me?

With further snooping I found that in observance of "Holiday for Hardworking Teachers," the younger set took over the desks for a day.

Besides all the fun, this project provided studes with lots of OJT (on-the-job training). I heard one of the "fill-ins" remark, "You know, teaching isn't the snap I thought it was. It's really a challenge I would like to accept."

Introducing . . .

Residing in junior HR 205 is De Etta Dean who formerly studied at Howland High School near Warren. She likes SHS quite well but says some of the teachers are rather tough and give big assignments. De Etta likes our QUAKER and agrees that US history and government should be given as two separate subjects. She also lauds us saying, "The people are friendlier than those I have met in any other town."

Carol Bieshell likes it here too, especially the larger variety of subjects than was offered at Berlin Center. Situated in 204 Carol tells us she prefers SHS because of its size but concludes, "The kids are a little hard to get acquainted with at first."

Louis Carman observed the discipline here saying, "The teachers are much more strict than those in Salineville." Louis, a sports lover, compliments the students' treatment of the school building and acclaims our school spirit as surpassing that of the school he last attended.

Entering from East Liverpool and liking our school very much is Donna Wren. She feels that SHS halls present a neater appearance than those at Liverpool. She is well satisfied with Salem, but finds it a bit difficult to get to know everyone.

Calico Corner

By Elaine Cavanaugh

Heavens! Since the "Ivy Look" is affecting the appearance of both sexes, how can you tell the girls from the boys? Pity the poor near-sighted teachers when they see us decked out in our man-tailored shirts. Smiles to those Judy Schuster and Linda Tame are wearing.

Ivy-League-type blazer stripes are a major fashion highlight this year as demonstrated by Connie Craft and Joan Frank. Have you seen the smart special-for-each-other skirt and sweater combos Marlene Lewis and Sandy Enemark are exhibiting? Even the girls are wearing "boy look" hair-cuts like the trim trim of Tilly Umbach's. Real cute, Til.

Hey Fellows! Have you noticed that blue jeans are at last losing their status? According to Dick Buta, Tony Layton, Lynn Bates and George Church, who seem to favor khakis.

Looking for a little more physique, or perhaps that added bit of height? Here's a tip—this year's smartest sports shirt styling is panel stripes. Horizontal panel stripes make you look broader, if necessary, and vertical panel stripes give a feeling of height. How 'bout that?

"Bright" and "bulky" are the two words

that describe the trend in boys' sweaters for fall. Butch Doyle and Jack Sanders have the right idea!

Want something a little extra special? It seems the males have it in their rugged wale corduroy, low button cardigan jackets and sweaters, shawl collars (especially on jackets). Also outstanding are their stitched and pleated sport shirt fronts.

What a variety of jackets this year! Ask Jo Bailey about her new jersey draw string jacket with the very popular hood. Then there's Barbara Cobourn with the latest in fashion—the tyrolean—an all-weather carcoat. Whether called subarbans, country coats, or more familiarly, carcoats, a few of these can be seen worn by Marsha Hart, Pat Elliot, Joan Crowl and Diana Crowgey.

Keywords for the fems' sweaters are "bulky" and "fluffy." Scherry Powell is the proud possessor of one of the most brilliant red "bulkies" . . . WOW, Sher!

Daintiness has not been forgotten in the beautiful smooth knits of Dona Knizat and Marcia Fitzpatrick or the ribbed one sported by Marjorie Comanisi.

Panels Tear, Compare Ex-Alma Maters, SHS

By Bobbie Wilms
During the third and fifth periods in room 207, Miss Irene Weeks, teacher of the speech classes, has been conducting panel discussions with students who have attended some school other than SHS.

The morning class panel consists of Mary McGuire, Suzy West, Kathleen Baker, Helen Lott, Louise Buckle, and the chairman, Danny Ferrier.

Topics discussed range from architecture to gym class activities. Students who have attended California or Florida schools describe them as follows: they are one-floor plans and have their exchange halls, called loggias, going outside. There is huge window space, scenic landscape and often a swimming pool and student lounge.

In other schools, scholastic clubs deal with class subject matter and projects are performed on school time. Student councils often handle student discipline. In this way the students themselves mete out punishment to wrong-doers in their own way.

Gym classes in most schools are held every day for everyone. Such things as dancing and calisthenics lead the list.

In New Mexico there is a persistent drug problem because of the nearness of Mexico. Many in the student body are thin, pale and restless.

Hi Tri Aids Needy, Needs Money to Aid

Money-making with a difference is one of three projects undertaken by Hi Tri members. The girls are currently taking orders for fire extinguishers (freon in pressurized cans) selling for \$1.50 apiece.

Elaine Moffett is in charge of obtaining the name of a needy family from the Red Cross and shopping for clothes for the children for Christmas.

Another committee is looking into the possibility of doing something to bring holiday spirit to the county home, perhaps caroling, entertaining or buying small gifts to deliver in person.

RC Mails Gifts

Buying gifts for servicemen on the high seas is the project that junior Red Cross members have shed during November.

Mrs. Thomas Mercer of the junior division of the Red Cross is the guest speaker at the Nov. meeting. Mrs. Mercer explained the project to representatives and the deadline for gifts to be purchased so that the packages could reach the servicemen in time for Christmas.

Representatives bought three items from the money contributed to each homeroom. Purchases, which included playing cards, key rings, pens and pencils, were gaily wrapped before sending.

Even though trouble exists, every three weeks a three-act play or musical is given by the students of this school.

In the afternoon class of which Mathilde Umbach is chairman the panelists are Pat Boso, John Keller, Florence De Michele, Virginia Lane, De Etta Dean, David Snyder, Jerry Boyd, Fred Stucke and Ron Hudson.

Choosing a College

Visits to Various Institutions Show Points Catalogues Skip

If a teenager decides to choose a college to suit himself rather than packing off to a brother's or dad's alma mater, chances are he will narrow the field to several and then be stumped. They all sound good. Each one has its own special merits. Which shall it be?

Catalogues have a way of sounding annoyingly alike. They seem to pass over the little things that

The End!

Parents and their offspring are just beginning to get along peaceably after verbal battles resulting from first-grade-period shock, and whamo! that time is here again.

Improvements will make "a chip off the old block" out of some but slips may bring conflicts worse than just verbal for others when report cards are issued Wednesday at the end of fourth period.

make a school distinctive. When this describes the situation, it's time to visit all the prospects, if possible.

Ideally, one writes to a friend or acquaintance and arranges to go and spend a day or more looking things over, meeting undergraduates, eating in the usual eating place and sleeping in a dorm or fraternity house on campus.

To get a true picture it's far better to be excused from school for a day and make the visit under normal conditions than to go for a special occasion or unusual event. At such times a high schooler would be apt to pick up false impressions of college life and still wouldn't be exposed to ordinary routine. For comparison it is desirable to see two or three different ones.

If no friend attends a specific school, overnight stays can usually be arranged through the admissions office.

GAA Girls Bowl

A spaghetti dinner is being considered as a GAA fund raising project for the near future.

Money from cards sold by members is being turned in. Five-dollar, three-dollar and two-dollar prizes will be given to high sellers at the end of the contest. High last week was Judy Thompson.

The club has decided to go bowling one night a week at Timberlanes.

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Garage Contributes Charger To Cause of Eager Knights

By Brooke Anderson

For those who succumb to the primitive lure of the free, open road and the savage thrill gained from combatting cutthroat city traffic, SHS offers the perfect course—driver education. Taught by Earle Bruce, students learn the Marquis of Queensbury rules of driving and the stoic, unspoken comradeship which characterizes the shining, armor-plated knights of the open road.

Once graduated from this class, ignition keys clutched in sweaty little palms, students hark to the beck and call of chivalry, eager to do battle for the honor of the fair maiden imprisoned at the intersection.

To these knights, these gay, carefree gypsies of the open road, Smith Garage has donated a

splendid, noble white charger which will carry them on to glory and perhaps a niche in the Hall of Legends. This soaring Pegasus of the highways is a 1957 Plymouth Savoy four-door with the only engine befitting the glory of the driver education knights, the Fury 301-cubic-inch V-8 coupled with the revolutionary Chrysler Power-lite push-button transmission. This noble steed is indeed worthy of the noble retinue it carries.

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Cabasmen Open '56-'57 Cage Season Dec. 11

8 Foes to Face SHS; Cabas Begins 7th Year

When Coach John Cabas and his charges take to the hardwoods at their initial start Dec. 11 against the Struthers Wildcats, it will mark the seventh year that Cabas has been at the helm of the Quakers. In those seven years he has won 73 and lost 42 contests, not counting tourney tilts. Last year's squad had a 13-4 record. Karl Eilers is JV tutor and the second right hand for Mr. Cabas.

The Quakers will oppose 18 foes, nine away and nine at home. They open with Struthers on the home court, but the way things are shaping up repairs on the gym floor might not be done in time for the tilt and, if that is the case, the game will be played at Columbiana.

Two new teams face the Quakers this year, Akron Garfield and Ashland, with both contests being played on the local floor. Games will be played on Tuesdays, Fridays and Saturdays, with nine playing dates on Fridays, six on Tuesdays and three on Saturdays.

The 1956-57 schedule is as follows:

Tue. Dec. 11.....	Struthers.....	H
Fri. Dec. 14.....	Columbiana.....	A
Tue. Dec. 18.....	E. Palestine.....	A
Fri. Dec. 28.....	Ak. Garfield.....	H
Fri. Jan. 4.....	New Philly.....	H
Fri. Jan. 11.....	Warren.....	A
Sat. Jan. 12.....	Ravenna.....	H
Fri. Jan. 18.....	Girard.....	H
Sat. Jan. 19.....	Sebring.....	A
Tue. Jan. 22.....	Ygstn. Rayen.....	A
Fri. Jan. 25.....	Wellsville.....	H
Tue. Jan. 29.....	Ygstn. South.....	H
Fri. Feb. 1.....	E. Liverpool.....	A
Tue. Feb. 5.....	Boardman.....	H
Fri. Feb. 8.....	Sharpville, Pa.....	A
Tue. Feb. 12.....	Painesville.....	A
Fri. Feb. 15.....	Ashland.....	H
Sat. Feb. 23.....	Cant. Cent.....	A

Boosters Club Football Banquet Set for Dec. 1; Ashland College Grid Mentor Main Speaker

By Bob McArtor

Salem's 1956 football team, cheerleaders, coaches, Football Queen and her attendants will be honored at the annual Salem Boosters Club football banquet Dec. 1 at the Memorial Building.

The main speaker for the event will be Bob Brownson, head football coach at Ashland College. Brownson has the distinction of being the only football coach to be named high school and college "Coach of the Year" in two successive seasons.

He is also lauded as one of the most inspirational banquet speakers in Ohio. During the banquet season he is in constant demand

and was recently the hit of a gridiron gathering at Ohio State University.

Presentation of awards will be the highlight of the affair. The Most Valuable Player will be announced, along with the recipient

Boosters Club in recognition of their fine play for Salem High School. These players are pictured below.

The highly successful freshman team, which turned in the first winning season in many years,



Seniors who will be honored at the Boosters Banquet tomorrow night are pictured above. Front row — Larry Hepler, Fred Stewart, Bill Schuster. Second row — Roy Henderson, Dale Swartz, Roy Yeager. Back row — Ted Jackson, Tom Alesi and Joe Bryan. Missing from the picture are Fred Jensen and Tom Foreman.



By Bob Julian

With the coming of the 1956-57 cage season a new rule will go into effect.

Henceforth, when a foul is being shot, the team that does not have the ball will be allowed to have both inside positions under the basket. Until this year each team could have one man at an inside post. This will undoubtedly cut down on the scoring coming from tip-ins.

While we're talking about new cage rules we might as well take a look into the future. Next year the 12-foot foul lane will come to Salem High, according to Head Basketball Coach John Cabas. Mr. Cabas stated that certain colleges are using the 12-foot lane now.

Progress on the gym floor is advancing very slowly and there

are some doubts that it will be ready in time for the first game. The sub-flooring is down and the finished floor is being laid this week.

A character from Disneyland has been working out with the local roundballers in the person of Ralph Ehrhart. Ralph can imitate the voice of Donald Duck very aptly. If you don't believe me just ask Ralph for a sample.

Coach Cabas has been, as in the past years, taking the local cagers on all-day scrimmages. Last week he took them to New Castle, Massillon and Poland, and some favorable results came from these tilts.

Cagers Capture Preview 21-17

Coach John Cabas and his 1956 edition of the Salem Quakers cage team edged out a determined Lisbon Blue Devil squad 21-17 in the Tri-County Preview at Columbiana last Tuesday night.

Co-captain Mark Fenton led the Cabasmen with five markers, followed by Co-captain John Stephenson and Clyde Marks with four apiece.

Brucemen Dump Chaney 20-19

Outplaying the Youngstown Chaney Cowboys throughout the game, the Salem Quakers had to come from behind to clip the Cowboys 20-19 Nov. 9 at Reilly Stadium. It was the season's finale for the Brucemen, who chalked up four wins against five losses during the campaign.

Salem struck first when Bill Schuster crashed for seven yards, with Benny Jones adding the conversion in the initial period.

The fired-up Cowboys scored twice in the third quarter, but missed both conversion tries, while grabbing a 12-7 lead. In the final period the Quakers marked up 13 more points on a 72-yard run by Ralph Ehrhart and a 13-yard gallop by Lani Waiwaiole.

of the coveted Knights of Columbus award, given to the four-year player with highest scholastic average. The annual Coaches' Cup will also be presented.

Although the banquet honors all Salem players, the graduating seniors are most honored. They receive gold footballs from the

will also be recognized at the gathering.

Former head grid mentor Ben Barrett will serve as MC and Rev. William Snowball of the First Methodist Church will deliver the invocation.

The banquet will begin at 6:30 p.m.

Quakers Pick All-Opponent

Last week Coach Earle Bruce had his gridders pick an all-opponent team. Here are the results:

Offensive Team:

- L. E. Yanni—East Liverpool
- L. T. Bird—East Palestine
- L. G. Meister—Canton Timken
- C. Holdsworth—New Philly
- R. G. Colander—Canton Timken
- R. T. Emmerling—East Liverpool
- R. E. Gray—New Philly
- Q. B. Allen—East Liverpool
- L. H. Parker—Canton Timken
- R. H. Dopler—East Liverpool
- F. B. Linder—East Palestine

Best All-Around Back

Linder—East Palestine

Defensive Team:

- L. E. Yanni—East Liverpool
- L. T. Bird—East Palestine
- L. G. Colander—Canton Timken
- C. Holdsworth—New Philly
- R. G. Meister—Canton Timken
- R. T. Emmerling—East Liverpool
- R. E. Gray—New Philly
- Safety—Allen—East Liverpool
- Back—Linder—East Palestine
- Back—Dopler—East Liverpool

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