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## Tax Stamp Drive to Begin Monday; Prizes, Gimmicks Will Add Interest

Jet planes, thermometers, cash, and prizes and treats will all be used as gimmicks to help the Student Council (and the student body) set a new record in the year-end tax stamp drive beginning Monday.

The goal is beyond all previous ones.

Large charts displayed on the main bulletin boards will picture a thermometer showing last year's total, \$30,604, and ending somewhere above it in the unknown. A three per cent return is issued by the state—\$918 in 1955-'56.

Beside it will be little jet planes shooting off into space representing the various homerooms.

Every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon homeroom totals will be marked on the backs of absence slips and posted on the charts by Wednesday and Friday mornings.

Reports on individual homeroom standings will be issued in the announcements each Friday. The council representative from the lowest will be penalized with a secret (so far) booby prize.

Whenever any homeroom reaches its quota of \$800, a treat will be

supplied and the teacher given a prize.

At the end of the drive the homeroom turning in the highest amount will receive \$10 plus another treat.

Awards are also in store for top individual collectors. The highest one at the close will win \$15 and the second highest, \$10.

Everyone turning in a hundred dollars' worth gets a free movie pass each time he does so.

Composing the tax stamp committee are four members from the student body (one representing each class), four from Student Council and Chairman Lynn Bates.

Dick Aubill, Fred Ashead, Marcy Naragon and Pinckney Hall comprise the former group. Bill Stark, Bob Sabo, Judy Safreed and Linda Heston, the second.

The drive will extend indefinitely.

## Record Crowd Makes Merry at Jr. Hi Gym

Estimated as an attendance record, some 200 juniors and seniors danced Friday night at the "Eight Ride Romp" to the tunes of Glenn Jackson and his orchestra.

Editor's note: This is the information as it was given to us; from here it looked more as if juniors and seniors stood in clusters talking and listening to Glenn Jackson and orchestra!

The underclassmen took over the dance floor Saturday night and ended the junior high gym with a party.

Junior-senior entertainment for the evening was provided by Patty Hart pantomiming "Rock and Roll," Bobby Soxer Betsy Rice dancing to "Slow Walk," Lynne Wells portraying a hillbilly at football game and Harry Izen and Ron Hudson illustrating a story told by Meredith Purviance.

Fresh and sophs heard a piano set, "Deep Purple," by Ginny Arling and Bonnie Minth; a vocal duo, "I Could Have Danced All Night," by Pat Roof; and a boys' chorus, comprised of Bob Zeppner, Ed Enemark, Jeff Pidgeon, Pinckney Hall, Lance Woodruff, Tom Hanna and David Hunter, harmonizing "By the Light of the Very Moon."

## All of '58 Will Find New SHS With Student Lounge, Big Gym

King-size gym for the sports-minded; roomy, well-equipped labs for the science-minded; practice rooms for the musical; lounge for the lazy—all these assets and many more will be featured in the new high school to be built between Union and Lincoln Avenues in the neighborhood of East Sixth St. Seating more than 2,000 people, the gym should satisfy those who have been clamoring for better basketball facilities and will include adequate locker-room space. The southeast section of the building will house all the laboratories and various science classrooms.

Several practice rooms, offices

and scads of storage space go along with the separate instrumental and choral departments to form the music wing.

When the auditorium is built it will adjoin this part.

Various arts and crafts and trades classes will occupy the northeast corner.

Across from the cafeteria, which is more or less in the center, is located a student lounge with bar adjacent (soda bar, that is).

The only two-story part will be the classroom section for academic and commercial subjects.

The new library will be about twice the size of the present one.

Class periods will grow with everything else and more than likely be a full hour long.

The administration will take the central part, and conference rooms, council facilities and a big, improved QUAKER office will be included.

Officials hope the school will be ready for use by September 1958.

## PTA Hears Burton

Lee Burton, superintendent of parks and recreation, spoke on the topic, "Understanding Teenagers," at the last regular meeting of the high school PTA Tuesday. Stephen Gonda was program chairman.

Most holiday observances include music and, in three cases, it will be provided by Salem High's vocal groups. Their annual high school assembly will take place Tuesday. Thursday the Robed Chorus will appear before the local Kiwanis Club.

Climaxing the Yule season will be the Christmas Vespers in the high school auditorium featuring all three choirs Sunday, Dec. 16, for the public.

## Seniors Register to Take General Scholarship Test

Seniors carrying a 2.5 grade average are eligible to take the General Scholarship Test here Jan. 19. An assembly was held Monday explaining it and names were taken Wednesday.

Sponsored by the State Department of Education, the test will be given to single out students with high scholastic ability. The program itself does not offer scholarships; it sends out the names of high scorers to colleges

and universities in Ohio and out-of-state schools. Since colleges are interested in seniors who take this test, high ranking pupils are often considered for scholarships awarded by the colleges themselves.

Five subject groups make up the two-and-one-half hour test: English, history, mathematics, science and reading. Each contestant is required to take all five subjects, even if he has not had courses in all of them. Because few high school seniors will have had all of these subjects, the test will be as fair for one as for another.

Place-certificates of award will be given to the first 10 local winners. They will take a district scholarship test, and students with top scores in that test will take the state examination.

A fee of 60 cents per pupil will be collected the week of the test to cover distribution and scoring.

## Desperate!

Piggy banks will be smashed, loans made and jobs accepted by eager seniors during the next few days in an effort to scrape up final payments on their class pictures.

They are due to be distributed Wednesday, according to Judy Fisher, annual editor, who is relaying the word from a representative of Troupe and Pluto Studios in Canton.

No one is required to buy any pictures with the exception of the glossy print, and that only if he or she wants a photo in the year-book.

Engraving fees of one dollar apiece were collected this week.

## Hi Tri's Pleasant President

### Carolyn Paxson Wins Many

With Friendly Persuasion

By Bobbie Wilms

Cute, carefree Carolyn Paxson, who in her senior year is president of Hi Tri, a member of Spanish Club, Student Council and Formal-deaides, has what teenagers call personality plus.

This gal's typical busy day consists of a schedule of English IV, stenography, bookkeeping and health. After school hours one can usually find her smiling pleasantly behind the soda fountain at a local drugstore.

Recalling her "greenie" days Carolyn remembers sitting in Mr. Jones' algebra class the first day of school and being summoned to Mr. Callahan's office. Pink-faced and embarrassed from a little

teasing by teacher, she made the trip to the office only to be provided with a calendar for her father.

If any one pose were to be named as her most typical, it would probably be sitting still twisting a strand of hair around her fingers.

Little dogs, swimming and records head Carolyn's list of swell

simplicity and gracious manner. It's no wonder her favorite color is powder blue with those sparkling azure peepers.

Along with being friendly to all, Carolyn has been an annual honor roll student at SHS. To ask the philosophy of life of a high school student is a tricky question, but Carolyn came through with a time-tested answer—"Treat others as you would have them treat you."

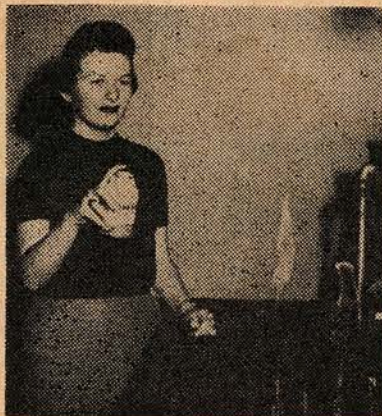


Photo by Dick Reichert

Hi Tri president, Carolyn Paxson, tries out one of the fire extinguishers being sold by the club. (She's sold 20 herself already!)

things. When asked why she preferred small dogs to large ones, she replied slowly, "Cause they're cuddly."

As a member of the 1956 Football Court, Carolyn exhibited her

## College Boards Near for Seniors

Once again it is time for college-minded seniors to register for the program of tests given by the College Entrance Examination Board. These tests are often required for admission into accredited colleges and universities with more adopting the practice all the time.

Salem students will be given the morning Scholastic Aptitude or afternoon Achievement Tests, or both, in Youngstown.

Dec. 15 is the registration deadline for the Jan. 12 test. Future examination dates are March 16, Feb. 23 and May 18.

During all of the tests given by the College Entrance Examination Board, absolutely no notes, paper, etc., are allowed to be taken into the test room.

For additional information inquire at the deans' offices.

## SC Discusses Various Ideas, Pledges \$250

Discussions on several ideas and a decision on one took place at the Student Council meeting Monday afternoon.

After explaining the several possibilities and voting in homerooms, members decided to pay the expenses of a teacher in Korea for a one-year period, the same as last year. This is the most expensive of the plans offered and costs the council \$250.

Dick Buta heads a committee chosen to do research on the possibility of organizing a student court in SHS. Bob Wilson, Sis Hanna, Carolyn Paxson and Bob Sabo will work with him on this project.

Each year students are asked to donate food for Christmas, the gifts being turned over to the Red Cross and Salvation Army during alternate years. It was left to the representatives to discuss in each homeroom.

Opinions were also voiced on the annual project of decorating the corridors of the second and third floor halls and on the purchase of Student Council pins for members.

## Sophs Learn to Edit

Assisting in the many details of assembling the Quaker Annual for this year will be five sophomore assistants.

Margie Vaughan, Marcy Naragon, Karen Klein, Betsy Young and Carol Luce were chosen by editors Judy Fisher and Nancy Cope on the basis of grades, recommendations of English teachers and personal qualifications. One of the five will later move up to the position of junior editor and, if her work is satisfactory, will have the honor and responsibility of composing the book her senior year.

## Geometry Studes Fulfill Assignment With Creations Showing Imagination

Originality, imagination and a few other qualities are obvious in some of the creative works turned in to Miss Martha McCready, solid geometry instructor, last week.

Before Thanksgiving vacation her fourth year math students were assigned to make models of two of the five regular polyhedrons.

Pat Harrington came up with a wire "bird cage" with a modernistic dodecahedron (solid with 12 faces having five sides each) suspended in it.

A tetrahedron (pyramid) with tiny lights at the vertices and a

bell inside obviously is a product of Dick Buta's scientific interests.

Marilyn Cameron combined music with math to arrive at a simple but different figure made from sheet music and another with silhouetted musicians on white backgrounds.

A robot made up of several different solids belongs to Butch McArtor. Must be a Captain Gallant fan!

Different, to say the least, is Twink Jackson's model painted black and coated with rice.

Dick Aubill constructed a king-size pair of dice. Meredith Livingston spent plenty of time covering the faces of his with perfectly fitted pieces of paper in many colors.

The feminine touch is illustrated by Sandy Enemark's pastel solids with glittering edges.

Mrs. Jean Bissett, art teacher, judged the artistic values and Miss McCready the mathematical accuracy in awarding prizes within each classification.

Many of them are on display in the library showcase.



# Time Tells Fate Of Tin Heroes, Louisiana Lover, Crockett, Others

Elvis Presley jackets, bracelets with his picture, "I like Elvis" badges and all kinds of clothes and gadgets to appeal to his fanatical female fans are on the market.

Several years ago it was Johnnie Ray, crying and tearing down the stage curtains during performances. Then they swooned over Eddie Fisher and Julius La Rosa in a slightly less violent fashion. Then the late Jimmy Dean.

The kiddies weren't left out. They wanted their clothes, their toys, even their bed spreads and lampshades to be embroidered with Howdy Doodie or Hopalong Cassidy. More recently Davy Crockett became the idol of the moment.

In the little ones it's more or less understandable, but why teenagers — including some of the 18-year-olds who consider themselves mature enough to vote?

There are all kinds of theories explaining the hysterical behavior

## Annual 'Switch' Reaps Benefits

"Teachers see a lot more going on from behind their desks than I dreamed!" was the comment of one of the student teachers last week.

He has an interesting point, but the yearly "switch" caused some more serious impressions, too. The young substitutes learned to appreciate the regulars a little more while struggling with absence slips and uncooperative pupils, trying to remember points to emphasize and tomorrow's assignment and still figure out an answer for a question they never dreamed anyone would ask.

The student body in general benefits, too, from being under the leadership of classmates without the constant supervision of an adult.

The Student Council committee which planned for weeks ahead deserves special credit, as well as the many who participated in one way or another.

## Parents' Ideas Polled in 'Sneak' Interview; Elvis, Driving, Phone Among Complaints

By Sandy Gray

Many students' views have been expressed through the QUAKER Weekly. This week we've turned the tables and have come up with some of the parents' opinions.

These were some of the peevish about teenagers expressed by our moms and dads.

Mrs. J. R. Fester, mother of frosh Sally Fester, complains of the phone being tied up all the time.

Mrs. Lee Schaefer, Ted and Carol's mother, dislikes Elvis Presley and all enthusiasm for him.

"Driving cars too fast" irritates Mrs.

from neurotic personality on down. But whatever the cause, it's there, and after the Elvis craze dies down someone else will take over.

Who — or what — will come next?

## Beware Fire Sprays; Fumes May Be Fatal

The very latest thing is a bomb for fire bugs. Hi Tri members are as busy as bees selling them to lucky customers.

Do you already have a push-button fire extinguisher in your home? If so, check the contents. If it contains carbon tetrachloride look out! CCl<sub>4</sub> is one of the most injurious chemicals to human health. Its fumes can be fatal! Used to extinguish fires in a poorly ventilated room, carbon tetrachloride reacts with steam to form phosgene, a deadly poison. Watch for this extremely toxic chemical in other products, such as cleaning fluids.

CCl<sub>4</sub> fumes attack the internal organs, damaging beyond repair. Many such unfortunate cases have been cited in McCall's, Radio News and the Reader's Digest.

The spray extinguishers being solicited by the busy bees in Hi Tri are safe. They contain freon, a nontoxic chemical approved for such use. Being very effective for all types of incipient fires is indicative of its usefulness.

## QO Terminals 70 School Publications; Exchanges from Out Yonder Popular

By Karen Zeigler

Sitting in the QO is an entertaining, not to mention informative, occupation. Through this main line flows much of the academic and social news at a high rate of speed. A few times during the school year you may find it quiet and deserted but generally the place is teeming with people like Grand Central Station during the Christmas rush. The noise is usually a dull roar but sometimes reaches the screaming point when there is a secret in the air.

Ingenuity and imagination run rampant, but many new, valuable ideas are received through the medium of the exchange paper.

Russell McArtor, who, by the way, has double trouble with Bob and Rita.

Curtis Vaughan, Margie's dad, thinks teenagers are "pretty good."

Mrs. Raymond Hinckley, mother of senior lass Scherry Powell, dislikes hearing the complaints about "how awful my hair looks!"

"Putting things off till the last minute" is a rather touchy subject with Mrs. H. A. Enemark and her teenagers Ed and Sandy.

"Too many clothes not hung up" bothers Mrs. Edward Radler, Nancy's mom, while "an abundance of reckless, teenage drivers" worries Frank Schmid, father of junior Margaret.

Mrs. Charles Swartz, Nancy and Sandy's mom, finds having to iron something at the last minute annoying.

Mrs. Donald Aubill, mother of senior Dick Aubill, doesn't have a single fret. "I think all the kids are nice," she says.

Have you been a peevish today?

## Surprise . . .

By Bobbie Wilms

The chill in the breeze,  
The dull-looking trees,  
The leaves piled high,  
The deep bluish sky,  
The frost in the morn,  
The sharp jagged thorn,  
The dark of the night,  
The birds in their flight,  
The leaves golden brown,  
The dry solid ground  
Remind us it's time  
That North winds will blow  
And send us a velvety  
Blanket of snow.



## Alma Mater Moments

By Joan and Carolyn

### BOYS!

"If you think a girl isn't explosive, just drop one!"

### A NEW FORM . . .

of transportation in the halls of SHS is a wastepaper basket. Mary Lou Anderson was pushed into one by Tink Porter. Since she couldn't get out and her legs were dangling over the sides, her friends just took her for a little ride.

### LAST SATURDAY NIGHT . . .

Marcia Smith was honored with a birthday party at her home. Her friends helped make the evening a lot of fun.

### SITUATION:

Ronnie Kilmer chewing gum in algebra I class.

Mr. Hoopes: "Ronnie, spit that gum out."

Ronnie: "Well, what are you chewing?"

Mr. Hoopes: "I'm just testing some M & M's!"

### INTERESTING IF NOT IMPORTANT

It has been proved that gold fish kept in cold water have a higher intelligence than those in warm water.

### ONE SHOE OFF . . .

and one shoe on was the predicament of Judy Schneider when some pranksters took one of her shoes to hide. She finally found it in Tim Burchfield's locker. Now everything's fine ???

### FUNNY BONER

"I'll give you \$5 if you'll let me paint you," the artist told the old mountaineer, who thoughtfully shifted his tobacco from one cheek to the other. "It's easy money," encouraged the artist.

"No question about that," agreed the hillsman. "Jes' wonderin' how to get the paint off afterward."

### BEST OF LUCK . . .

to our basketball team Tuesday night and for the rest of the season. Also, congratulations to John Stephenson and Mark Fenton, co-captains of the Quakers.

### INTRODUCING THE FROSH

"A real doll" describes cute, brown-haired, brown-eyed Sally Fester. Sally's homeroom is 309 and her subjects include English I, Latin I, algebra I, and world history. Sally, being a sports-minded gal, especially enjoys band, Saletmasquers, Teenage Girls Club and the QUAKER Annual staff.

President of his class and Quaker King Candidate are two honors bestowed upon popular Joe Julian. He is a 5-foot 10-inch, brown-eyed occupant of 307. Mechanical drawing, general science, algebra and English keep him busy when not practicing football, his favorite sport, in which he served both freshman and varsity teams this season.

### REALLY COOL . . .

was the weather that prompted Nancy Greenamyre and Laura Casto to don their "longies."

### THE ACID TEST

Little Willie used to drink,  
But he will drink no more.  
For what he thought was H<sub>2</sub>O,  
Was H<sub>2</sub>SO<sub>4</sub>!

Hoping to see you hopping at the Elks' Dance tonight.

### ADDED NOTE . . .

Only five days left 'til Christmas vacation!! Hurray!!

## Hopeful Junior Vs. Mopeful Men

Dear Editor,

I hate men! Well, not really. (As a matter of fact, I love 'em.) But right now I'm disgusted with the whole bunch of them.

It's after midnight and I just got home from our class party. There were lots of kids there and it had the makings of a big success. But it wasn't and it's all the boys' fault.

If they'd only dance, everything would be fine but instead they get in a big circle and look at the girls and talk (probably about us).

If I were the only one left out I'd blame it on myself, but hardly any of the girls were asked. Boys can't all be that bashful. They're just stubborn.

Most girls don't bite and even if we aren't all terrific dancers we can still have a good time. That's what we go for but the boys don't cooperate. Can they really enjoy themselves "standin' in the corner watching all the girls go by?"

Ladies' choices just don't seem right, but that's just about the only time everyone danced. What do we have to do to get an invitation?

Something's got to be done if these things are going to be any good in the future and I move that the boys do it!

Thanks for listening to my gripes.

A hopeful junior girl

## Reporter Cramps Style

By Lynne Clewell

Ystrday, when your resorceful reporter rambld up to "that room acrost from 305," she read her assg't which said, "See 'what the pple. who lve. near SHS think of it." So yr. resorfl. r. rambld' acr. the alley to a hse. wher. she kn'd on a dor. Nobody ans. so yr. res. rep. rambld' acr. the st. to another hs. She rang the drbl. Nobody ans. so yr. r. r. rambld' acr. the st. agin & rang another drbl. La senora who ans. spoke It. or Span. no Eng. so yr. r. r. a. the aley. up to that rm. acr. from 305." said to ye olde editore, "Hi. this assg't is no gd. giv it to sumbody else!"

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# Geraldine and the White Robe' Given by Thespian, Masquer Cast

Play acting runs rampant as thespians brush up on "Geraldine and the White Robe" for future performances after presenting it at the Oshen Grange last night. Salem-squers are aiding their big sister organization to present this Christmas play during the holiday season.

This story tells of a spoiled teenager, Geraldine Rogers, portrayed by Karen Zeigler, who doesn't get what she wants for Christmas and lives her guardian angel, Lynne Jewell, and her family—Bob Jones, Mr. Rogers, Diana Crowgey as Mrs. Rogers and Lance Woodruff as Dick Rogers—a very hard time. An experienced angel, acted by Barbara Cobourn, tries her brain-orm and attempts to make it a merry Christmas after all.

With the help of Rev. Parsons, played by Pinckney Hall; his nephew Dale Bascomb, portrayed by Harry Muntz; Steve Wald and Dick Johnson as Pete and Chuck, friends

## Girls to Cheer Home

Attempting to carry youthful enthusiasm and Christmas spirit to the county home, a group of Hi-ri members will travel to Lisbon Wednesday evening.

Caroling, entertaining, small gifts of candy and just chatting will highlight the evening. Girls going include Jo Bailey, Sandy Gray, Barb Cobourn, Carolyn Paxton, Carol Schaefer, Diana Crowgey, Karen Zeigler, Marilyn Kloos, Elaine Moffett, Nancy Swartz, and Lynne Clewell.

## Diplomas Reveal Terrible Truth

If your middle name is Eggertha or Herkimer the terrible truth will be revealed on your diploma. Seniors handed in names Wednesday as they are to appear on their certificates at graduation the same as were recorded at birth.

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of Dick Rogers; and Mrs. Bridges, Sue Henning, who comes calling with her neighbor's daughter Stacia, acted by Cheryl Paulini; plus a few passes of a magic wand, everything turns out happily.

Committees doing behind-the-scene jobs include chairman Ginny Stirling, Linda Keck, Nancy Mundy and Joyce Halverstadt on wardrobe; Toni Borrelli, Sherril Hutson, Vincent Taus and Carol Burfield under the leadership of Barbara Jefferies handling stage props; and Mary Jane Matthews, Kay Kuhl, Charlene Vincent and Sandra Cox with Dorothea Slanker, chairman, on hand props.

## Reference Files on Varied Topics, Colorful Jackets Give Library Lift

Colorful book jackets with protective plastic covers have been purchased and placed around many books as part of a new look adorning the library. The serviceable and decorative covers are being placed on older books as well as on new ones just received.

A new convenience for readers has also been added to the library. Lists of books on special subjects are being compiled and placed in folders for reference, indicating where in the library such books can be found.

So far football, horses, sea stories, mysteries, nursing, science fiction, dogs and school stories for

## Teachers' Pets

# Miss Hanna Keeps Full-Fledged Zoo

By Sandy Gray

That old worn phrase "teacher's pet" has found a new meaning among Salem High's "animal-lover" teachers. By questioning some of them, it has been discovered where many members of the animal kingdom have found homes.

Did you know that we practically have an experienced zoo-keeper amongst us? Miss Ada Hanna, mechanical drawing instructor, is the proud possessor of six pets with a seventh on the way!

Two of these are her famed horses — Bess, a quarter horse,

and Becky, the pacer who is expecting a colt in March.

Miss Hanna's canine friend, Gill, a toy shepherd, and Sam, the 15-pound cat, are surprisingly good friends. (This cat should take up dog chasing!)

Lucky to be alive is Lucky, the canary, who resides with Shakespeare, a parakeet, above the door far from tempted jaws of that ferocious feline.

Shakespeare was so named because of the fact that few people can understand him, as only few can understand the real Shakespeare.

This well-stocked menagerie dwells under the same roof as Miss Hanna and her sister, with the exception of the horses. Because of protests from Sis they have taken up residence at her brother's farm on the Damascus Road.

"The horses aren't in the house—

yet," says Miss Hanna, giving an inkling that perhaps someday they will be.

A great day has arrived! If you bring an apple to the teacher you are a teacher's pet, but if the teacher brings an apple to you—you are probably a teacher's pet. Comprenez-vous?

girls are the subjects covered. Other files soon to be completed include aviation, family life, romance, easy reading for girls and for boys, books for older readers, careers, sports stories and many others. These folders are located on the counter above the card catalogue. They may be taken to the shelves to aid in searching for special books.

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# Maxim, Welch Elected Co-Captains for '57

## Roy Yeager Receives K of C Trophy; Bruce, Cope Awarded Gifts by Boys

Nearly 275 persons were on hand to honor the 1956 Salem High school football team at the Memorial Building last Saturday night at the annual Salem Boosters Club football Banquet.

Featured on the program was the announcement of the captains for the coming season, the presentation of the Knights of Columbus trophy and the awarding of gold footballs to the seniors.

Co-captains Tom Alesi and Bill Schuster announced that Henry Maxim and Paul Welch were elected by their teammates to serve as co-captains for the coming campaign.

Henry plays linebacker and fullback and Paul holds down the offensive left tackle post.

Another highlight of the evening was the presentation of the Knights of Columbus trophy to the senior who has played for four years and has maintained the highest scholastic average while playing football. This year the award went to Roy Yeager. Father Cunningham made the presentation. Roy ranks near the top of his class, carrying letter than a B plus average.

This year's co-captains, Tom Alesi and Bill Schuster, presented

Coach Earle Bruce with a golf bag from the squad of '56 as a token of their appreciation for his work with them. F. E. Cope was also presented with a gift from the managers and trainers of the team by Ben Barrett, Jr., head trainer.

The featured speaker for the banquet was Bob Brownson, head football coach at Ashland College. He pointed out to the players of Salem that he likes football players who are coachable, who have a "hard nose," who like to sacrifice for football, but most important, he stated, is the player who, aside from ability, has the heart and burning desire to play the game and win at it.

### Quakers Prepare For Dec. 12 Game

With the opening game set for Dec. 12 at Columbiana against the rugged Struthers Wildcats, Coach John Cabas has been putting the local cagers through stiff practice sessions. The locals have had four scrimmages, New Castle, Poland, Massillon and Hubbard providing the opposition.

Three returning lettermen plus 28 other candidates are vying for positions on the squad.

With a preview and scrimmages under their belts three players seem to have positions sewed up. They are co-captains, Mark Fenton and John Stephenson, and Ted Jackson, all seniors. Joe Bryan, Bill Schuster, Dick Beall, seniors; Butch Platt, Darryl Adams, Moe Meissner, John Sturgeon, Bill Pauline, juniors; and sophomores Clyde Marks and Lou Slaby are after the other two vacant spots on the Varsity.

For the first time in many campaigns the Quakers have some height, with several over the six-foot mark. John Sturgeon and Bill Pauline both scale six feet, three inches.

Coach Cabas stated that lack of experience will plague the team. He also pointed out that SHS will have one of the best team-playing ball clubs in many years, having no single outstanding scorer.

Brownson also stressed the scholastic end of football. He said that no player will be accepted at any college unless he has a satisfactory high school transcript.

Ben Barrett, former Salem mentor, served as emcee.

### Cage Mentor John Cabas Triumphs as Player, Coach

By Jerry Hilliard

There comes a time every year when a coach's face begins to take on a worried expression and his hair turns a bit whiter than usual, as he anticipates the arrival of another long, hard campaign. That time has come for SHS roundball mentor John Cabas, who hopes to once again turn out one of his traditionally fine squads for the 1956-57 season.



Photo by Dick Reichert

Coach John Cabas demonstrates the fundamentals of the cage sport to some 1956-57 roundball players.

Mr. Cabas' sports story stems back to New Castle High School in Pennsylvania, where he was quarterback and halfback on an aggregation which lost only one of 33 games. In basketball he was a member of the 1936 state runner-up, and the same year was picked on the All-Pennsylvania team. In track he set a school 440-yard-dash mark, which lasted until 1953. At Mount Union College in Al-

## Struthers Team Green; Columbiana Site for Tilt

Coach John Cabas and his 1956 edition of the Salem Quakers trek to the Columbiana Fieldhouse Wednesday, Dec. 12, to tangle with the Struthers Wildcats in the season opener for the locals. The tilt was originally scheduled to be a home game for the Cabasmen but

because the gym floor has not been completed, the encounter will be played away.

The Quakers will face a green Wildcat five, as Coach George Kerlek lost 10 men by graduation.

Kerlek has nine experienced cagers and any combination could be his starting five. They are seniors Heryavek, 6 feet, 3 inches; Murcho, 6 feet, 3 inches; Stricklen, 5 feet, 9 inches; and Watt, 6 feet; juniors Gentile, 6 feet; Sicafuse, 5 feet, 8 inches; Myers, 6 feet; Chuparkoff, 5 feet, 9 inches; and McIntire, 5 feet, 10 inches.

For the Quakers Coach Cabas has three starters ready for the lid-lifter. Co-captains Mark Fenton and John Stephenson, and Ted Jackson, all seniors. One of the front court positions is a toss-up between Moe Meissner, Dick Beall, Butch Platt and Bill Schuster. A spirited battle between Bill Pauline and John Sturgeon for the second pivot spot is being waged with Sturgeon receiving the nod. Nothing is definite on these two positions and the starters will be announced at gametime.

The ticket situation will be just as if the game were to be played at Salem. Ticket prices are as follows: general admission, 75 cents; high school students, 35 cents; grade school students, 25 cents. Season ticket and student association ticket will be honored. Gates open at 6 p.m. with the reserve tilt scheduled for 7 p.m. and the varsity at 8:30.

His coaching career began 16 years ago in Salineville. He then served as a fighter pilot in the U. S. Navy Air Force before going to Wellsville and then to Columbiana, where, in four years under his direction, Clipper teams copped the state title in 1947 and were runners-up in 1945. Mr. Cabas' next job was at Case Tech of Cleveland, followed by a stint as football coach at Elyria. He moved to Salem in 1950.

When asked what was the best team he has directed, Mr. Cabas commented, "Our squad two years ago was as fine a basketball team as I have coached, until Jerry Myers broke his leg in midseason."

His record in basketball is 189 wins against only 66 losses. In football it stands at 44-26, with five ties.

## Frosh to Open Season Dec. 10

Salem High's freshman cage team will inaugurate the 1956-57 season December 10 when they journey to Boardman. It will be the first of 14 tilts that are on tap for Coach Sam Pridon's charges.

Pridon is back after a two-year absence. He led the 1953-54 yearlings to 12 straight wins. Vince Crawford is assistant coach.

On this year's squad the coaches will have 15 of last year's junior high team which won 13 of 15 encounters.

The frosh schedule is as follows:

Dec. 10.....	Boardman.....	A
Dec. 13.....	East Liverpool.....	H
Jan. 3.....	Columbiana.....	A
Jan. 7.....	Canfield.....	H
Jan. 9.....	East Liverpool.....	A
Jan. 15.....	Alliance Stanton.....	H
Jan. 21.....	Alliance State St.....	A
Jan. 24.....	Canfield.....	A
Jan. 28.....	East Palestine.....	H
Feb. 4.....	East Palestine.....	A
Feb. 8.....	Alliance Stanton.....	A
Feb. 12.....	Boardman.....	H
Feb. 15.....	Columbiana.....	H
Feb. 17.....	Alliance State St.....	H

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