



Choirs to Present Annual Vespers Sunday

Plea of Child in Braces Urges to Help End Polio

"Remember Me," pleads the little girl whose picture appears on the 1957 "March of Dimes" poster. Smiling despite the heavy braces fastened to her tiny legs, this little girl represents 80,000 polio patients who are struggling against disability and despair.

Those two words, "Remember Me," can mean the turning point in the fight to stamp out the dread disease—polio.

As your dimes roll along in the campaign there are certain obstacles which arise.

Thousands are taking a needless chance by ignoring the fact that everyone should utilize his opportunity to protect the country by taking the Salk vaccine. Now is the time to prevent polio next summer.

Those under 20 who haven't been vaccinated owe it to themselves and to those dear to them to take advantage of this protection. Why take a chance when three short injections of a needle will reduce the chances of contracting polio or lessen the severity of a case, perhaps saving an arm, a leg or a life.

Because there is such a dangerous shortage of medical social workers, physical therapists and occupational therapists, the March of Dimes must award scholarships.

Many colleges and high schools throughout the country are going all-out in this year's campaign in an effort to help stamp out the disease completely.

At some, cheerleaders spell out SALK, make up cheers and hold a blanket for money to be thrown in while soliciting for the fund. Dances and sales (for example, a peanut sale with "Shell Out for Polio" as the motto) have raised money at others.

Salem has no such organized effort, so when volunteers ask you to join the March of Dimes next month, do your part to finish the job.

Various Seasonal Songs Programed; Audience to Join in Caroling Finale

Singing familiar carols and other not-so-familiar seasonal numbers, the three SHS vocal groups will present their annual Christmas Vespers Sunday afternoon at 3:30 under the baton of F. Edwin Miller, director of vocal music.

Included in the Robed Chorus repertoire are "White Christmas," "Jingle Bells," "Carol of the Drum," "Behold that Star," "Deck the Hall," "Twelve Days of Christmas" and "In Bethlehem."

The Girls' Glee Club will sing "Winter Wonderland," "Rise Up Shepherd," "Lullaby of Jesus," "Shepherd Song," "Dear Little Child" and "Heavenly Light."

"Bless This House," "Sleep,

Dixie Wilde, Robed Chorus; Dick Johnson, Girls' Glee Club; and Louise Oswald, Beginning Chorus.

Stage decorations are being designed by the art department in keeping with the program. They will feature large, colorful cardboard bells strung on a silver cord across the top and a glittering star in back of the participants.

Frosh Lead Second Honor Roll; 12 Earn Perfect Grade Cards

Leading the second six-weeks honor roll with 29 per cent is the freshman class. (Those greenies seem to be getting oriented right well!)

The sophomores are second with 26 per cent and the seniors third with 25—the same percentage which won them first position last time.

Juniors are in the cellar again with 18 per cent compared with 21 for the first grade period.

Earning straight A's were 12 students, compared with only five for last six weeks—**Barbara Couborn, Diana Crowgey, Linda Davis, Gordon Dunn, Ed Enemark, Marilyn Fenton, Bill Hone, Pat Mitchell, Bill Paulini, Helen Potter, Carl Spier and Steve Wald.**

SENIORS

Glenda Arnold, Dick Anbill, Kathleen Baker, Richard Barnhart, Richard Beall, Judy Bichsel, Joe Bryan, Pat Burger, Dick Buta, Marilyn Cameron, Sandy De-

Jane, Grace Delfavero, John Dotson, Sandy Enemark, Marcia Fitzpatrick, Marsha Fleischer, Joan Frank, Donna Fronk, Sandy Gray, Nancy Greenmyer, Dave Hanna, Pat Harrington, Bill Hoppes, Bill Jacobson, Marilyn Kloos, Virginia Lane, Marilyn Lipp, Linda Ludwig, Mary Lukanus Beverly Mercer, Elaine Moffett, Richard Morenz.

Carolyn Paxson, Katherine Paxson, Pat Pozeynot, Edna Rea, Barbara Shepard, Sally Steffel, Sue Steffel, Dale Swartz, Sue Waithman, Bobbie Wilms, Marie Wilson, Jerry Wolford, Roy Yeager, Fred Ziegler.

JUNIORS

Darryl Adams, Tom Althouse, Fred Ashead, Mary Barcus, Lynn Bates, Bob Bennett, Joyce Bloomberg, Bruce Calladine, Louis Carman, Joan Citino, Nancy Cope, Richard Corso, Nancy Couchie, Janet DelVichio, Martha Daugherty, Albert Doyle.

Pat Ehrhart, Margaret Evans, Don Harvey, Jeanne Hayes, Sue Henning, Bob Howard, Mary Ann Howells, James Ivan, Teresa Journey, Culley Livingston, Kurt Ludwig, Joyce McElroy, Kathleen Metts, Toby O'Donnell, Diana Papaspiros, Gerry Pastorelli.

Bob Sabo, Margaret Schmid, Marcia Smith, Anna Ruth Szkola, Bob Taylor, Vivian Vincent, Danny Weber, Susanna West, Elizabeth Works.

SOPHOMORES

Dixie Alesi, Sandra Bak, Darla Barns, Amelia Buta, Janice Calkins, Janice Callatone, Carol Catlos, Frances Corso, Sandra Cox, Ruth Ann Coy, Janet Davis, Judy DeCrow, Carol Deutsch, Judith Doyle, Denise Duke, Joyce Edgerton, Robert England, Sandra Ewing, Dorothy Falls, Ray Gottschling, Bob Gusman, Reed Harvey, Patty Hutcheson, Ben Jones, Linda Keck, Hugh Kells, (continued on page 3)

Head Stares at Foes

Basketball teams playing here aren't likely to forget where they are, for Jim Pasco, senior art student, painted a duplicate of the familiar Quaker head smack in the middle of the new gym floor. Done in red and black, it is a three-foot replica of the one appearing on "Love Those Quakers" badges.

It will be protected by the regular floor finish over it.

Robot, 'Cage' Win

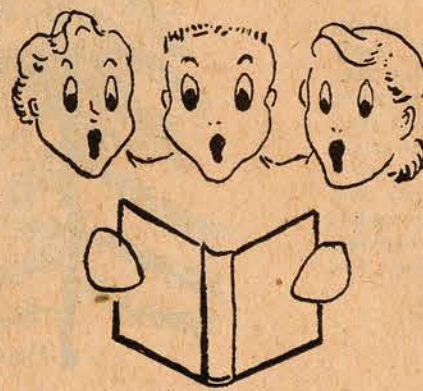
Awarding ballpoint pens to the top two, Miss Martha McCready announced the victorious solid geometry model-makers this week.

Bob McArtor's little robot and a wire frame "bird cage" with suspended dodecahedron by Pat Harrington won highest honors.

Meriting honorable mention and 10-cent candy bars were Dick Aubill, Dick Buta, Barbara Couborn, Meredith Livingston, Nick Costa, Marilyn Cameron and Bill Windle.

Ingenuity, attractiveness and accuracy were the deciding characteristics.

As consolation prizes, all class members received chocolate bars.



Baby, Sleep," "Jingle Bells," "Carol of the Bells," "Lo, How a Rose," "Mary, Mary, Where Is Your Baby" and "Rejoice and Sing" are planned by the Beginning Chorus.

Following this will be a carol sing with everyone present asked to join in song. The Robed Chorus will close with a benediction.

Accompanists for the groups are

Singing Opens SC Assembly

Noel music escorted students today into the annual Student Council Christmas assembly which opened with Yuleide carols sung by the student body and directed by choir director F. Edwin Miller.

It was explained that nonperishable food, collected from the home-rooms and displayed on the stage, would go to the Salvation Army.

Announcing the whole program, which included a reading of the "Christmas Story," was senior Dick Buta. The committee for the planning of the assembly included Carolyn Paxson, John Fitch, Sis Hanna, Henry Maxim and Bonnie Reese, chairman.

Spirit of Christmas Santa Represents Unique Love

By Karen Zeigler

Talking of Christmas always brings to mind the holiday parties, the spirit of "peace on earth, good will toward men," and the inevitable gifts from family, friends and relatives. The "good old American tradition" draws the cozy picture of snow-covered ground, brisk temperatures, decorated city streets, tinsel-strewn trees, with anxious children impatiently awaiting the visit of Santa.

Christmas is much more than a day. Christmas is a feeling that goes around the world and prevails for an indefinite time before and after Dec. 25. Every country where there are Christians has its way of observing the holiday and each is colorful and radiates joy.

Whether he is called Santa Claus, St. Nicholas, Father Christmas, Bonhomme Noel, Knecht Clobes or Kris Kringle, the jolly old man visits children in every land and leaves gifts and goodies for the good and switches for the bad. His method is slightly different and the date varies, but the spirit is exactly the same.

More important than all these things is the reason we celebrate the holiday. During this season material things are foremost in our minds but they are trivial compared to the magnitude of the real meaning of Christmas. Every person has heard the age-old story of the child

born in Bethlehem nearly two thousand years ago. The story is pushed into the background of the seasonal feeling by most of us and we lose sight of the real meaning of Christmas. While Christ walked the earth, he taught love and kindness, so through the ages people have gradually adopted the custom of giving gifts to show their love to others in honor of the birth of Christ after the example of the Wise Men.

The one who is acclaimed for starting gift giving regularly is a young man of the fourth century after Christ. His home was in Asia Minor and he was rich in money and love for all. He went about placing coins and leaving gifts at the homes of the poor. His name was Nicholas and it is his spirit that comes via Santa who really exists in the hearts of friends and relations testifying to their love.

Students Dress Dolls for Needy

Displaying neat, colorful costumes of many sorts, dolls dressed by freshman clothing classes have been exhibited in the library showcase this week.

Large dolls were donated by the Salvation Army and completely outfitted with student-supplied materials and effort. This is the first year they have taken part in this project.

The Red Cross furnished the smaller dolls to be clothed by volunteers.

All of them will be distributed among needy youngsters for Christmas.

Those members of clothing classes who didn't sew for dolls have been finishing up Christmas gifts with the personal touch.

To Benefit All Age Groups

'Give Salem a YW for Christmas'

"Give Salem a YW for Christmas" is fast becoming a familiar slogan to Salemites. It appears in bold letters on posters and crops up in many conversations.

So? Why does this town need a Y? And what will it do for the younger set?

Its establishment is almost certain now and those working on it have high hopes. Although it is to be a YW, boys will have a large part in it too.

A swimming pool is tentatively planned and if space and finances permit, a basketball court.

In keeping with the national program, it will offer lessons in various arts and crafts, contests of one sort and another, dances and family night activities.

No definite site has been picked for the building but it will be located within walking distance of the downtown.

Many students have already pitched in and donated their services to the cause.

Members of Teenage Girls' Club solicited last Friday and Saturday on "tag days" and netted \$225 toward operating expenses during the campaign.

Several girls in art class devoted their talents to making posters to publicize the drive.

Mrs. Frank Brian, general chairman, commended both groups for fine work and cooperation.

Persons joining now will become charter members. For those of high school age or younger the charge is one dollar per year.

Memberships and information are available at the headquarters set up in the former Dubbs Market on State Street, open tonight and tomorrow.

Xmas?

Seeing the word Xmas standing for Christmas has caused the modern world worry from time to time. When the Christian Church was young, a service or mass was held each year to celebrate the birth of Christ. The observance was known as Christ's mass, which later became shortened to Christmas. All the original Biblical records were written in Greek. The initial letter in Greek for Christ is the symbol "Chi" that looks nearly like the English alphabet letter X. When the world started moving fast many everyday things were shortened and among them was Christmas, changed to the now familiar Xmas.

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A Story for Children

Ugly Tree Tells Tale of Woe, Reward

And Grown-up Children Alike

Once upon a time near the little village of Hamilton there was a magnificent forest with splendid trees reaching far into the sky. Caring for and watching after the tall timbers was a thin elderly gentleman known to most of the town-folk as the tree-keeper. The forest, being the property of this good-natured old man, was his only source of livelihood. He, better than anyone else, could understand the trees. With him they shared many secrets. And so he, better than anyone else, knew that in the fall when his trees donned their ever-

usually buzzed by the keeper's shack at the edge of the pines turned their attention to the shabbily painted shanty with the fresh red and green sign advertising "Happy Christmas Trees." In the crisp evening shrieking horns and impatient voices cried for service. No less excited were the pines, shivering with pride and expectation as the keeper and busy tree-shoppers brushed by their branches choosing "just the perfect one for our room."

Day after day customers came pouring in. The tallest trees went first, the mediums next and, with the nearing of the great holiday, even the smallest, loaded into car trunks, went bouncing down the highway. Yes, even the very, very smallest . . . all except one solitary tree.

It was Christmas Eve. The light from the little shack revealed one slender, scrawny tree standing alone.

"Doesn't anyone want me?" sobbed the ugly tree.

Then, hearing the keeper turn the key in the lock, the tearful tree felt renewed hope. Every year the old man took one tree for his own and the ugly Christmas tree was confident that he would be his choice.

"Oh! He's looking at me. He's picking up the saw, walking toward me. No, he's

turning. Hey, come back! Don't leave me. Hey! It's no use, he doesn't want me. Nobody does."

Darkness had already set in. The silence was broken by an approaching vehicle which chugged to a standstill in front of the deserted shanty. A rather large man appeared from the car and in a deep voice told some three or four children to hush, reassuring them that he would have it fixed in a jiffy. But he didn't.

The children becoming impatient, hopped out of the car and headed in merriment toward the shaggy shrub. Laughter rang out in the chill air. Then that deep-toned voice yelled for their return.

Finding it impossible to leave such a "wonderful" tree behind, the small one pleaded to take it with them. So it was that the family cut the tree, leaving a note for the tree-keeper, and chugged happily homeward.

Upon arriving there the ugly tree found it to be a dwelling that filled his heart with sadness. Bits of colored paper and popcorn were his only decorations.

"Since we have a real Christmas tree maybe Santa won't miss us this year," said one of the children hopefully.

The night drew on. Alone again, the tree thought to himself, "There must be something I can do for these kind of people after taking me in like they did."

Knowing he could count on the other trees for help, he started out, collecting food, clothing and toys from those homes that had an abundance of these things.

Thanking the other trees for their help he returned heavily laden with gifts and trimmings. As the ugly Christmas tree slipped back into the small dwelling, something inside told him that in a few minutes this would be the home of the happiest family in Hamilton.

And the people came from miles around to the magnificent forest just to see the slender, scrawny tree that lived year after year and never died.



PJ's, Dogs, Popular Unwanted Presents

Unbelieving eyes and wide open mouths greet the poll question, "What don't you want for Christmas?" It seems that nearly as many people don't know what they don't want as don't know what they do want. While looking for Christmas present suggestions, ask what people don't want and go on from there. It may not be informative, but it surely will be amusing. Here's the result of this shocking poll, what the masses don't want for Christmas.

- Fred Ziegler . . . Warm, sunny day
- Barbara Shepard . . . "Undies"
- John Lewis . . . More shirts
- Carol Buta . . . A motorcycle
- Bill Stark . . . Vacation to end
- Mary Lou Menichelli . . . Her brothers to awaken her early
- Ernie Cozza . . . A black eye
- Betsy Rice . . . Sox, pj's, silly pins or neck scarves
- Chuck Cook . . . Doesn't want nothing
- Linda Keck . . . Perfume
- Beverly Turner . . . More dogs
- Miss Weeks . . . Isn't looking for a box of candy.
- Mr. Barrett . . . Doesn't want bad news or ill health.
- Miss Bickel . . . Would have no use for a new automobile.

green cloaks, it was not merely for protection from the icy blows of winter, but for the contest which took place each year . . . a tradition which had survived through all the generations since Christmas trees began.

The old tree-keeper sensed that the whispering in the pines was not the wind brushing against their branches; it was the piney timbers talking.

A great mystery filled the air. Which tree would be chosen? Which, by making his owner the happiest, would be rewarded with the blessing of eternal life?

The holiday season began, and cars that

Who Missed It . . .

The basketball players (plus Messieurs Cabas and Zellers) who had to practice (plus preach) at the junior high . . . the girls' gym classes who had to study instead . . . the boys' gym classes who had to ditto . . . Mr. Cope who just naturally would . . . the committees who planned the class parties . . . the teachers who wondered just when the "shake, rattle, 'n' rollin'" would stop . . .

Did you miss the gym floor when it had its face lifted?

Poets' Corner

Studes Reveal Rhyming Talent

A LETTER TO SANTA

From Danjo
 Dear Santa Claus, so fat and round,
 What will you do if there's no snow on the ground?
 Mom tells me not to worry or fret,
 'Cause if things get bad you fly a jet;
 But Santa dear, if you can't fly,
 All us kids will scream and cry.
 What was it, now, Mom heard you say?
 That you'd be certain to be here on Christmas day,
 And if the plane won't go this far,
 You'll make the rest in a souped-up car.
 PEACE

By Lynne Clewell
 There once was a puppy that followed a boy,
 That followed a boy,
 Always with joy,
 Through fair and foul, wind and wave — to peace.
 There once was a shepherd who followed his heart,
 Who followed his heart
 And could never depart,
 Through fair and foul, wind and wave — to peace.
 There once was a wise man who followed a star,
 Who followed a star
 Both near and far,
 Through fair and foul, wind and wave — to peace.
 There once was a man who followed his King,
 Who followed his King
 In everything,
 Through fair and foul, wind and wave — to peace.
 There once was a Savior who led all the world,
 Who led all the world
 With banners unfurled,
 Through fair and foul, wind and wave — to peace.

HIS LASTING LOVE

By Harry Izenour
 Many years ago a Star arose
 And shone o'ver the troubled east.
 Christ came in humble repose,

And His wondrous love released.
 Since that night, centuries have flown;
 Still we remember his Birth.
 A greater love will never be known
 Than "Peace, Good Will on Earth."
 No, his coming was not in vain,
 Yet vile men raise and slay.
 Cruel rulers on earth remain,
 Forgetting this Holy Day.
 Christ doth hear the humble moans
 Of those who die in vain.
 His love and power still are known,
 Over all He yet doth reign.
 So again we sing the praise,
 That the Holy Babe was born.
 May all our prayers raise,
 For those in lands war torn.

Savior, Santa Keynote Holiday Theme; Read Each Christmas Story in Carols

By Sandy Gray

"It Came Upon A Midnight Clear" — "Away in a Manger, no crib for his bed," "Mary's Boy Child" came unto the earth bringing "Joy To The World."

"While Shepherds Watched Their Flocks," the "Star of the East" rose taking its place in the heavens to "proclaim the holy birth" of the "Beautiful Savior."

"Hark, The Herald Angels Sing glory to the new-born king." The angels chanted "The First Nowell" to "certain poor shepherds" that the Christ Child had come.

"Twas 'star of wonder, star of might, star with royal beauty bright" led the "three kings of Orient" to the humble stable bearing their gifts of "gold, myrrh and frankincense."

"All Through The Night" a "Carol of the Bells" filled the air while the beautiful babe slept in the hay.

The imaginations of little children are fascinated by the Santa Claus side of Christmas. Their Christmas story might

Have a merry Christmas
 With this and that and gingersnaps,
 Then leave a note for Santa,
 After you hide the bottlecaps.

We borrowed this from Webster,
 And added SH seemings
 Of news and pranks of him and her —
 Only changes are the meanings.

Nutty Puddy—
 Subject of aspiring chemists' astonishment; discovery accredited to chemistry teacher Frank Tarr; composed of CSH:O (corn starch and water).

Fire Extinguisher—
 Instrument for dampening spirits of old flames; local franchise held by Hi Tri.

follow as such:

"Twas The Night Before Christmas" and "Rudolph, the Red-Nosed Reindeer" was waiting impatiently for the "Sleigh Ride."

"Up On The Housetop" old Saint Nick was perched on the chimney having just decorated "The Christmas Tree" with a "Parade of Wooden Soldiers," "Jingle Bells" and toys . . .

These thoughts dance hand in hand with those of filled stockings and sugar plums in the minds of the wee folk.

Today when joyous Christmas sounds create the holiday mood, grown-ups often think of that day as "Winter Wonderland" decorated with "Silver Bells" when families are "Home for the Holidays."

"Oh, Come All Ye Faithful," let's "Put Christ Back Into Christmas" and remember that the beautiful babe came to earth to save us and we are celebrating "The Birthday of A King."



SHS C a p a d e s

By Sandy and Jo



Filler—
 "If you would not be forgotten, as soon you are dead and rotten, either write things worth reading, or do things worth writing."

Twisted—
 Adjective used to describe pretzel necklace exhibited by Evelyn Camp.

Beach Comber—
 One who vacations in the sunshine state at Christmas time; examples Barb Shepard and Fred Stewart will find it hard to shake the sand from their shoes.

Love—
 makes the world go 'round; but then, so does a good swallow of tobacco juice.

Coke Machine—
 Necessary equipment in all high schools; whereabouts unknown to some 233 gullible freshmen in a class of 275.

South Paw—
 Rare specimen of "backward" writers; only 24 known examples in sophomore class.

Unknown—
 Pertaining to vague knowledge of locker numbers in minds of 44 forgetful juniors.

Dozen—
 Group of 12 seniors claiming never to have failed a test in SHS.

Study more—
 Advice to 195 remaining seniors.

Robert Burns—
 Wrote "To A Louse"; (wonder if he got an answer?)

Quiz—
 That which causes: bad cold, nagging backache, neuralgia, neuritis, sore throat, headaches, sinus trouble, acute hysteria.

Spec-tacular—
 Specs with the "bat-wing" look; displayed by Linda Tame.

Happiness—
 Adds and multiplies as we divide it with others.

Festivity—
 Pastime indulged in by juniors at residence of Patty Ehrhart.

Have a happy holiday
 Filled with lots of cheer.
 Ring out the old and in the new;
 We'll see ya' all next year.

208, SC Committee of Freshmen Erect Traditional Christmas Trees

Poor little pine tree, decorated for Christmas, then pushed into a corner. It isn't that students don't like the traditional place across from the office, but when secretaries have allergies, it becomes necessary to buck tradition.

Linda Heston, Joe Julian, Mickey Pe, Vincent Taus, David Hunter, Jim Lehwald, Karen Smith, Fred Willis and Pinckney Hall were on the Student Council committee responsible for the freshman tree and music played between classes. In the second floor corridor, 208

took over. Carolyn Paxson volunteered for her homeroom since there are three SC representatives in it. (Mark Fenton, class prexy, and Gunhild Nyberg, who attended SC state convention, are automatic members.)

They Can't Wait

Vacations just didn't come soon enough for some of Salem High's teachers. Several of them took time off last week.

Howard Pardee and Dick Howenstine, music directors, spent Thursday and Friday in Chicago at a national convention for band directors. In their absence, Marilyn Cameron and Tom Althouse fulfilled some of the teachers' duties.

At the same time Miss Carol Kelley, math instructor, and Prin. B. G. Ludwig were in Columbus learning new educational methods.

On Christmas Eve Discouraged, Lonely Youth Learns Secret of Looking Forward to Future

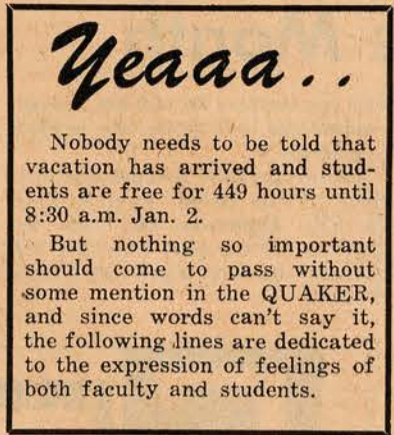
By Pat Navajosky

As she trudged along, the bitterly cold snow crunched beneath her stiffening feet. With each step she became more and more aware of the fact that she was cold and alone. And what's more miserable with the arrival of Christmas Eve? How she wished she could somehow turn time ahead and just skip past Christmas! What was Christmas to her anyway?

There was nothing she could do now. She had tried for months to get a job, but had been turned down due to lack of experience. Was it her fault she had to quit school as a freshman when her father died? Did they expect her to leave her mother alone sick? With the weekly washings and ironings she and her mother took in, they managed to live but there cer-

tainly wasn't enough to buy unnecessary gifts!

She pulled the collar of her



Nobody needs to be told that vacation has arrived and students are free for 449 hours until 8:30 a.m. Jan. 2.

But nothing so important should come to pass without some mention in the QUAKER, and since words can't say it, the following lines are dedicated to the expression of feelings of both faculty and students.

spring coat up over her half-frozen ears and quickly shoved her hand back into her torn pocket. All in all, she was feeling pretty sore at the whole world.

Down the street she saw a crowd gathering for the Christmas church service. Once she too had gone to church, but that was when she was

10 and now she was 16 and wiser regarding the mean, ugly part of the world.

Suddenly she was pushed with the crowd and to her amazement was left standing alone at the threshold of the church. Dazed, she took a seat and slowly became aware of the sermon. A feeling of peace filled her heart as she listened to the familiar story of the babe born in a stable on a cold winter night in Bethlehem, and who had loved people enough to die for them.

Walking home she wasn't cold any more but warmed by the words of the preacher.

"Have faith in the Lord, and you shall find happiness."

Somehow she knew he spoke the truth and with her regained faith was looking forward to tomorrow. With faith, she could face tomorrow.

HONOR ROLL

(continued from page 1)

Karen Klein, Sandra Knepper, Henry Lieder, Sam Lippiatt, Carol Luce, Melvin McElfresh.

Nelson Martin, Elaine Migliarini, Nancy Mundy, Jim Murphy, Marcy Naragon, Carol Nicholson, Patty Pinkerton, Judy Saftred, Lois Schaefer, Jim Schebler, Dick Shasteen, Ronnie Shoop, Barbara Schuster, Louis Slaby, Charles Smith, Janet Sooy, Ginny Stirling, Joyce Stokes, Helen Stokovic, Sandy Swartz, Margie Vaughan, Roger Walter, Bob Wilson, Sue Windram, Betsy Young, Phyllis Zamarelli.

field, Mary Callahan, Charles Capen, Pam Chentow, Karen Combs, Mickey Cope, Tom Dahms, Mary Alice Detimore, Patricia Duke, Ricky Eckstein, Beverly Erath, Tony Everett.

Sally Fester, Harry Fidoe, Diane Fleischer, Dennis Gray, Don Greenamyer, Carol Grimm, Karen Groves, Pinckney Hall, Joyce Halverstadt, John Hanna, Paul Herman, Linda Heston, Marion Holloway, Eileen Holsinger, Vince Horning, Kathy Hrovatic, David Hunter, Polly Jones.

Saundra Jury, Katherine Karnofel, Sharron Kiefer, Ronnie Kilmer, Dan Kriebbaum, Kay Kuhl, Virginia Keiley, Jim Lehwald, Trevor Lewis, Ronald Lindner, Trina Loria, Bill Maruca, Roland McKenzie, Sue Mosher, Sheryl Murphy, Elaine Nyktas, Celia Oertel, Louise Oswald, Tink Porter, Gary Roessler, Pat Roof.

Gordon Scullion, Lynda Seymour, Sally Shears, Karen Smith, Sally Snowball, Sally Snyder, James Solomen, Marilyn Stratton, Nancy Talbott, Vincent Taus, Charles Tepsie, Janet Thomas, Diane Tomkinson, Carol Townsend, Gary Ulitchney, Charlene Vincent, Pete Wald, Carolyn Wank, Donna Weber, Larry Whinnery, Don Wukotich.

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Art Adds Spirit
Contributing to the festive mood at SHS, art classes have displayed a group of original, hand-painted Christmas cards on the bulletin board across from 206. Glenda Lyons' interpretation of Mary with the Christ Child hangs inside the door.

Holiday Gift Items
Flooding and Reynard
Cor. State and Elsworth

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Cabasmen Travel to Columbiana Tonight

To Face East Palestine, Garfield This Month

Tonight the Salem Quakers journey to the Columbiana Fieldhouse where they will encounter the Columbiana Clippers.

Coach Rich Berryman will have three returning lettermen, Ken Warrick and John Murphy, five feet, 10 inches; and Jim Poulton, six feet, one inch. Jack Dowd five feet, 11 inches and Bill Russell six feet, two inches will fill the other positions.

Salem Coach John Cabas will start co-captains Mark Fenton and John Stephenson along with Ted Jackson. Other probable starters fighting for berths are Moe Meissner, Dick Beall, John Sturgeon and Bill Pauline.

On Dec. 18 the Cabasmen trek to East Palestine where they will face a rangy Bulldog five.

The Bulldogs' starting quintet will average over six feet in height. First stringers for Coach Don Hinten are Al Huston, six feet, three inches; Bob Gibson, six feet, two inches; Sam Hirt, six feet, one inch; Tom Young, five feet, nine inches; and Gerry Griffith, five feet, seven inches.

Cabas probably will go along

Frosh Win Opener

Salem High's freshman cage team downed the Boardman Spartan yearlings 46-34, Dec. 10 at Boardman. It was the 12th triumph in a row for the frosh.

Ed Yates, Jim Lehwald and Paul Herman each tallied eight markers to lead the scoring.

with his starters he will use against Columbiana but these are subject to change.

Akron Garfield invades the confines of the Salem gym on Dec. 28. The Akronites will face the Quakers for the first time and will be led by six-foot, eight-inch Mansy Winters.

Maxim, Welch, Grid Captains for '57 Believe in Growing School, Team Spirit

By Bob McArtor

"Two of a kind," is the best way to describe the co-captains-elect of the 1957 Salem Quaker football team, Henry Maxim and Paul Welch. They both love, more than anything, the game of football. They also agree that the biggest thrill of their lives was being nam-

ed to lead the team next year.

Paul feels that next season will be a success because of the big rise in support from the student body. He believes that the team gives more if the people they're playing

"Pucci," as he is called by his friends after his famous football uncles, states that second to being elected co-captain for next year, his biggest thrill was meeting Jess Hill and Jon Arnett, coach and



By Bob Julian

King Football took his final bow last Friday at Salem High when the football recognition assembly took place.

Something new in the way of athletic assemblies, minus the corny jokes, was a skit put on by Lani Waiwaiole and Ben Barrett, Jr., on "What a boy gets out of football." This was followed by a short talk by Coach Earle Bruce, who gave out approximately 30 varsity letters and will have some 20 letter-winners returning next year. He also presented reserve letters and freshmen numerals.

Highlight of the assembly was the announcement of the Most Valuable Player award which went to co-captain Bill Schuster. Schuster in four years of football has never missed a practice.

Well, what do you say we turn to the sport at hand now, basketball?

I know it's a little early to start talking about tournament time but some of you might be interested in knowing that the Quakers will join the Class AA meet at South Fieldhouse this year instead of going to Alliance.

Alumni from Salem are doing well for themselves in the college ranks of the cage sport. Harry

Baird and Jack Gottschling are mainstays for the Mount Union roundballers. In last Saturday's game against Kenyon, Baird and Gottschling netted 18 and six tallies, respectively. Others who are on college teams are Jerry Myers, Westminster; Dick Hunter, Western Reserve; and Jack Alexander, Pueblo Junior College in Colorado.

P. S. Don't forget the game at Columbiana tonight.

Gym Classes To Start Again

By Jerry Hilliard

With the gym floor now nearly completed and vacation time here, freshmen and sophomore students can start looking forward to the first of the year and the full agenda which is slated for both boys' and girls' physical education classes, as they try to catch up on some of the things which they have missed.

Both Robert Miller and Miss Betty McKenna, boys' and girls' gym teachers, respectively, intend to get things rolling with basketball leagues, after which the girls will turn to work with the mats, volleyball, races, speedball and kick baseball. Meanwhile the boys will attempt to develop their abilities in volleyball and tumbling which will gradually lead to wrestling.

Mr. Miller is also planning to again have noontime leagues in basketball and volleyball. Toward the end of the school year the annual ping pong tournament will be organized.

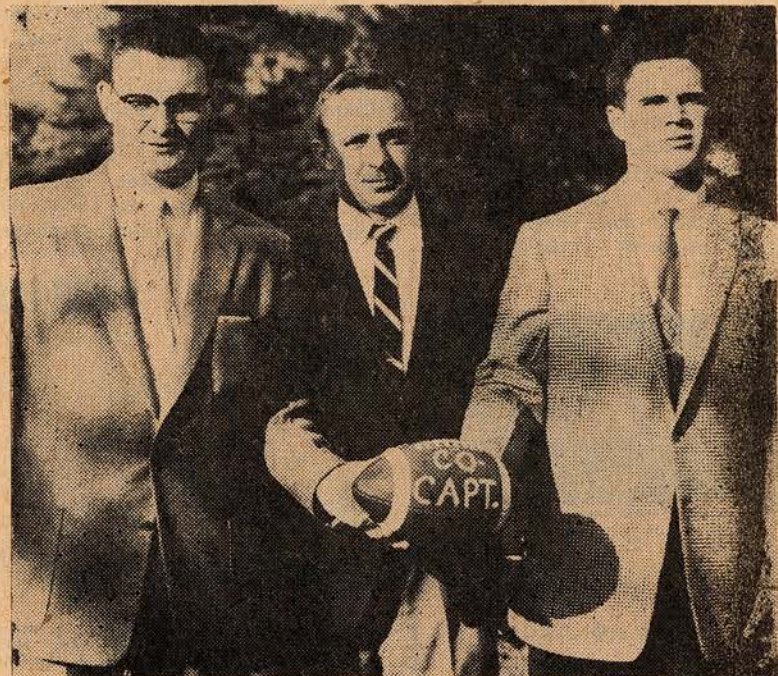


Photo Courtesy Salem News

Newly elected grid captains pictured with Coach Earle Bruce are Paul Welch and Henry Maxim. Welch plays tackle and Maxim fullback.

for show an enthusiastic interest in the game.

Another qualification seen in Salem players which will lead to better things, Paul relates, is the love for, and burning desire to play and excel in the game of football. "This is what will carry a team to the top, if nothing else will," says Paul.

Henry Maxim, a fullback and linebacker, is carrying on a sacred tradition in his family and that is excelling in football. His uncles have made All-American at the University of Southern California and have starred for the Chicago Bears in the pro ranks.

All-American halfback, respectively, at USC.

As far as next year is concerned, Henry believes that a highly successful season is in store for 1957, because it will be made so by the boys who, he knows, love the game as much as he and Paul do.

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Freshman Cage Schedule Revised

Athletic Director F. E. Cope announced the following changes in the 1956-57 freshman cage schedule.

The Dec. 13 encounter with East Liverpool has been moved up to Dec. 18 and will be played away at 4 p.m. Greenford has been scheduled for Jan. 9 at 4 p.m. in the Greenford gym and will visit here Feb. 9 at 7 p.m. The East Liverpool tilt which was scheduled for Jan. 9 has been moved to Feb. 2 and will be played here at 7.

With the addition of Greenford the yearlings will play 16 games.

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