

Social Clubs Deemed Illegal

Two weeks ago, Judge Louis Tobin, of Columbiana County's Juvenile Court, issued a letter, concerning social clubs, to the public. It was sent after seven boys, who were members of either "Dukes" or "Cavaliers," appeared in Juvenile Court.

Judge Tobin states, under Ohio Revised Code 2923.35: "No pupil in the public schools, shall organize, join, or belong to a fraternity, sorority, or other like society composed or made up of pupils of the public schools. Whoever violates this section shall be fined not less than 10 or more than 25 dollars for each offense."

Charges will be made against anyone who gives proof they be-



These Familiar Jackets May Soon Become Extinct

long to any of these clubs. A club member, who is brought into court on any charge, will face an additional charge for disobeying laws concerning clubs. Also facing charges, will be the parents, who know their child belongs to a club and don't make the child quit.

In my opinion, students should be allowed to have these clubs. When one was little, there were neighborhood clubs organized. This shows that societies are a natural part of life.

I believe that if a person disobeys the law; then he must be punished. But if that person is a club member; the sentence for his crime shouldn't be affected by that fact. I believe also that clubs shouldn't be put to blame for the crime if they're not directly involved in it. It's the individual's fault; not the clubs'. It makes no

difference whether one is in a club or not; he'll still commit a crime on his own accord. I believe that if a club does not harm society, then it should be allowed to exist.

Hi-Tri's Donation

The result of Hi-Tri's UNICEF project furnished 40 glasses of milk (from Peter Paul candies), 800 feet of carrot plants (Bird's Eye Vegetables), vaccine for small pox for 10 children (Kool-Aid), and school supplies for 5 children for a year (Clark Gum).

Till October 15, Hi-Tri had collection boxes around the school in which students and teachers placed proofs of purchase of the products mentioned above.

Hi-Tri wants to thank all of you for participating.

40 Choir Members To Go To Europe

Our Choir Director, Mr. F. Edwin Miller has announced the members of the SHS choir who will tour Europe with the AMERICAN YOUTH SYMPHONY OF WINDS AND CHORUS this summer. They are:

Soprano I — Debbie Ray, Sue Boomhower, Gail Millard, Cindy Roher, Pamela Thorne, Valery Reed.

Soprano II — Jeanne Landwert, Diana Lepping, Cindy Marino, Janet Woolf, Jackie Pence, Barbara Balsley, Nancy Cody.

ALTO I — Marilyn Smith, Cindy Caporella, Cindy Thorne, Denise Ehrhart, Shelly Zimmerman.

ALTO II — Julie Robbins, Debbie Hunston, Angie Garvey, Lynne Esterle, Cheryl McIlvaine, Cathy England.

Tenor I — Tom Coe, Paul Musselman, Fred Campbell, Scott Weikart

Tenor II — John Filler, Charles Adams, Jim Kelley, Jack Gilbert.

Bass I — Kenneth Rockhold, Bruce Reader, Tom Corle, Robert Slavens.

Bass II — Larry Starkey, Andrew Green, Richard Miller, Dave Christiansen.

Alternates — Rick Way, Barry Schwartz, Mike Milhoan, Connie Krauss, Phyllis DeCrow, Loretta Scott, Patti Grandolfo, Gaylene Kekel, Beverly Shivers, Ruthanne Musselman, Kay Green.

Mr. Miller has been given the honor of being the Choral Director of the YWSWC because of his outstanding vocal background and experience. He is permitted to bring 40 members of the Salem High Choir with him to Europe. Dr. Charles F. Del Rosso of Fairleigh Dickinson University, New Jersey will serve as the conductor of the AMERICAN YOUTH SYMPHONY OF WINDS.

The above people were made eligible by acceptable academic standing, excellent musicianship, good moral character, acceptable personality, good health, parental consent if under 21, and ability to present the AYSWC image.

The tour will begin on July 5, when the AYSWC will leave for Geneva, Switzerland by jet aircraft and will end 20 days later with the last European stop in Paris, France. The students will give many concerts, as well as spend time sightseeing. They will give their first concert on the T.S.S. FIORITA, another of their means of transportation. Other concerts will be given in Nazareth; Athens, Greece; Padua, Italy; and Monte Carlo, Monaco, which will be a concert for an international audience. In Paris they will have a recording in the Salle Gaveau and will give a joint concert with the AMERICAN YOUTH SYMPHONIC BAND AND CHORUS.

Bennett Resigns

On November 21, Salem High's football coach, Don Bennett, submitted his resignation.

Mr. Bennett had been a successful coach at Dennison St. Mary's before coming here. During his first seasons, he worked as assistant under coaches Don Clarico and Bob James. Mr. Bennett took over as head coach in 1970. Even after a season of 0-10 in 1971; he was still respected by his players.

Mr. Bennett will remain in the school system as a social studies teacher and wrestling coach.



THE SNOW by Emily Dickinson

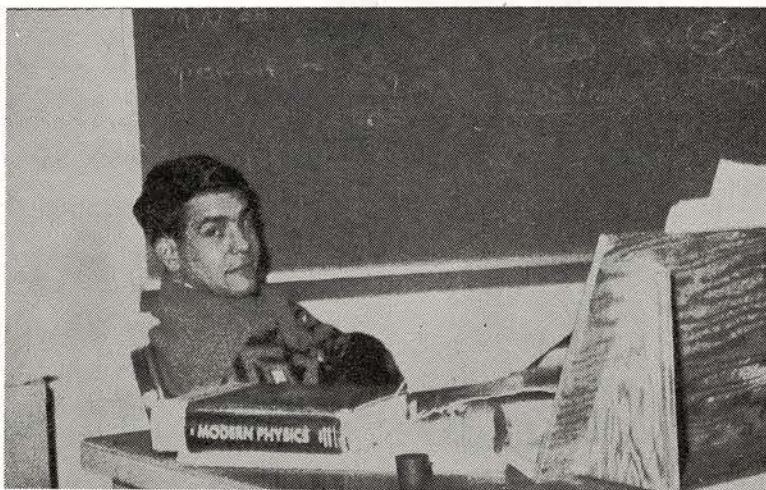
It sifts from leaden sieves,
It powders all the wood,
It fills with alabaster wool
The wrinkles of the road.
It makes an even face
Of mountain and of plain, —
Unbroken forehead from the east
Unto the east again.
It reaches to the fence,
It wraps it, rail by rail,

Till it is lost in fleeces,
It flings a crystal veil.
On stump and stack and stem, —
The summer's empty room,
Acres of seams where harvests were,
Recordless, but for them.
It ruffles wrists of posts,
As ankles of a queen, —
Then still its artisans like ghosts,
Denying they have been.



Hunting: Man Releases His Primitive Instinct

Hunting Season is now officially open. Many persons will be returning to nature . . . with guns. To some, hunting means savage slaughter of any visible animal. To others, hunting is a wrong, unfeeling act. Robert T. Coffin expounds this belief in "Forgive My Guilt": "Not always are what things called sins may be, I am sure of one sin I have done. It was years ago, and I was a boy. I lay in the frostflowers with a gun . . ." To Mr. Nelson, SHS chem and physics teacher, hunting is not a sport; it is a way of life.



Mr. Nelson defined hunting as "putting an extension of myself (gun, bow and arrow) against an

animal and its cunning." He then retold an incident of when a buck had situated itself between him and a group of doe, making the shooting impossible without perhaps killing a deer. Man rises above the other animals only in the development of his brain, and that is sometimes challenged.

Pleasure, is the predominant reason for hunting claimed Mr. Nelson. He enjoys the feeling of self-sufficiency, being outside; "My God"—a beauty no man can ever create. Mr. Nelson also mentioned the ecology aspect. Man has removed many of the predators, making deer hunting favorable. Now the population must be curbed or the deer will die of starvation. He kills only the bucks, thus eliminating the birth of several fawns.

Unlike many hunters, Mr. Nelson uses almost every part of the

dead animal. The entrails are left for the scavengers, the pelt he either uses or sells. If the meat is palatable, Mr. Nelson eats it and if not, "the dogs eat it."

He tries to kill the animal on the first shot. When asked what he would do if he merely wounded an animal, Mr. Nelson said he would follow it and kill it instantly because that is what he would want done to him.

Did an animal ever get away wounded? He replied, once. He had shot a grizzly bear three times and it failed to fall. Unlike Robert Coffin, Mr. Nelson did not feel guilty. The emotion was that of respect: respect for the animals physical stamina to climb out of shooting range, respect for its capacity to absorb punishment. Hunting is a part of Mr. Nelson's life — an outlet with respect and love for nature.

Look Out For That Snowball!

Hey, look outside! It's snowing again . . . very characteristic of the winter season, wouldn't you say? Have you made your first snowball yet . . . or your first snowman?

Winter can be a lot of fun if a person approaches it in the right frame of mind. Don't be afraid to be young again. Go ahead, run outside and jump in a giant snow drift . . . Make 10,000 snowballs and throw them at everyone you see . . . everywhere you see some nice smooth untouched snow, make a bunch of foot prints in it

or make snow angels. Try to catch snowflakes in your mouth. Make a big pile of snow and put water on it to freeze it, then slide down it (be sure you're dressed warmly, though). Run in the snow in your barefeet and your bathing suit. (Notice any strange looks from other people?) Smudge some snow in your best friend's face or down his back . . . then run like heck! Have you tried any winter sports such as tobogganing, skiing, sledding, or ice-skating? There are so many things you can do in the snow. Just go out and

have some fun!

There are, however, a few hang-ups that come with the snow. Most of us will have a few colds before the season's over (Have you ever tried to take an all-period test with a cold and no Kleenex?) Remember the time you were walking all by yourself and you slipped and fell on the ice and all the people around you tried to act like nothing happened? Or were you ever walking home and a car went past you at about 100 miles an hour right through a slush puddle . . .? Do you remember — it's 5 degrees

out and you have to get up at 5:30 and walk to drivers' ed.?

Well, whether we like winter or not, we're stuck with it for a while. It seems to make more sense if we try to make it fun instead of brooding over all the bad things about it. Which reminds me, I haven't made a snowball yet today . . .

What's Up Around SHS

December 3 — End of Second Six Weeks: Varsity & Reserve Basketball VS Youngstown North at 7:00 p.m. (home): Salem KSU Basketball VS Penn State-Sharon at 7:30 p.m. (away).

December 4 — Silent Movies 7:00 p.m. at the Memorial Building: Salem KSU Basketball VS East Liverpool KSU at 8:00 p.m. (home).

December 6 — Freshmen and Sophomore Y-Teens at 7:00 p.m.: Co-ed Volleyball 7:00 at the Memorial Building: Coffee House 7:30 at the Youth Center.

December 7 — Hi-Tri 3:00 at SHS: Open-night basketball 7:00 - 10:00 at the Memorial Building.

December 9 — Mu Alpha Theta 7:00 at SHS.

December 10 — Wrestling Match with Ravenna and Rootstown (away).

December 11 — Varsity & Reserve Basketball VS Ravenna at 6:30 p.m. (home): Salem KSU Basketball VS East Liverpool at 7:30 p.m. (away): Silent Movies 7:00 at the Memorial Building.

December 13 — Help Support the Re-Balloting of the School Levy! Pep Club 3:00 at SHS: Interact 7:04 and Key Club 7:00 both at SHS: Co-ed Volleyball 7:00 at the Memorial Building: Junior & Senior Y-Teens 7:00 p.m.: Coffee House 7:30 at the Youth Center.

December 14 — French, German, and Spanish Clubs, 3:00 at SHS: Open-night Basketball 7:00-10:00 at the Memorial Building: Wrestling Match with Marlinton (away).

December 15 — AFS 3:00 at SHS.

December 16 — Speech Club 3:00 at SHS: Wrestling Match with West Branch (home).

December 17 — Varsity & Reserve Basketball VS Canton Timken 7:00 P.M. (home).

All Activities Are Illegal?

Light has fallen on the subject of social clubs in the past few weeks, as it does every year about this time. It seems that social clubs are illegal. Despite this, there are several such clubs in Salem.

Clubs have existed for over twenty-five years. Somewhere along the line, something has happened that has made clubs illegal. Even though they are illegal, it is hard to understand the reasoning and sense behind this law. Granted, some club members get into trouble but there is not a reasonable parallel between getting into trouble and belonging to a club. Wouldn't they be in trouble even if they didn't belong to their club?

Most social clubs perform worthwhile activities as well as serve the purpose of providing a weekly social hour. The girls' clubs have service projects. Thanksgiving baskets were collected and given to needy families. During the Christmas season last year, carols were sung for the shut-ins and presents were sent to a reform school. An overseas foster child is to be sponsored by one of the clubs.

It is unfortunate that social clubs are locked down upon. It is not fair that because of a small minority the majority must suffer. Why must social clubs be condemned for the actions of a few?



One day as I was sitting in a car talking to some friends I noticed a small boy pushing an even smaller child in a wagon. I watched him as he crossed the street and worked laboriously to get the wagon over the curb. The child in the wagon almost fell out during all the jostling, but he never said a word. When the older boy finally accomplished the feat of getting the wagon onto the sidewalk, he noticed me watching him. He walked over to me, and nodding towards the child, said, as if in explanation, "Don't worry, he's just nearly foolish."

Nostalgia: Second Album and december's children

Every once in a while, music goes through different cycles of change. And now, for the past half-year or so, rock music in general has circled back to the old rock and roll as Chuck Berry and Little Richard become pop heroes again, the McCoys (Hang on Sloopy) get back in business with Johnny Winter, and the Rolling Stones smash the charts with "rockin', stompin' Brown Sugar." With this resurgence of good ole' rock n' roll, it seems appropriate that we make a backward trip to 1965-66 and review **The Beatles Second Album** and **december's children** by the Rolling Stones.

At this juncture of time, Beatlemania was king and the "Angry Young Men" image of the Rolling Stones was bidding for a takeover of the throne. The Stones, raised on the rhythms of R & B were, for the most part, ignored by the teeny-bopper segment and picked up on by the more serious and knowledgeable listeners. The fam-

ous, oft-repeated quote by various musicians, "The Stones can do no wrong," emphasized this musical superiority. The Beatles, as they continued to be, were mostly a vocal group, but with the ability to let go, as they do in **Roll Over Beethoven** (the Chuck Berry classic) and one of the all time rock standards, Little Richard's **Long Tall Sally**. At this time fuzz-tone (guitar distortion), has not been developed and it is a joy to listen to some really clean, top-quality guitar work by George Harrison. As far as lyrics go, be informed by one teeny-bopper, who confesses to have been in love with Paul McCartney, that the early Beatle albums were concerned mostly with the naive, innocent aspect of love, that is, boy falls in love with girl, boy gets shafted, etc. Other classics on the album include, **You Really Got a Hold on Me**, **Please Mr. Postman**, and the ever wonderful **She Loves You**.

A little while later, the Stones

brought out **december's children**, a truly monster album. Opening with **She Said Yeah**, a minute and a half of fantastic rave-up guitar, it knocks you right out of your chair and has you dancing in seconds. Next, a blues affected Chuck Berry song, **Talking About You**, is performed in foot-stompin' fashion. Closing side one in style is a live recording of **Route 66**. Listening to this cut, memories of the early Stones and Beatles and the excitement they generated, are received by the overwhelming, enthusiastic audience.

Opening side two is the great **Get Off My Cloud**, another song which helped to accidentally promote the "Angry Young Men" image the press stuck on the group. Also on side two is the classic beauty and solemn eloquence of **As Tears Go By**. Realizing "my riches can't buy everything; I want to hear the children sing," Jagger and Richards reveal their ability as songwriters, and foreshadow the coming of other great songs like **Gimme Shelter**, **Street-Fighting Man**, and **Sympathy for the Devil**.

All in all, two great albums worth buying if you can find them.

An Opportunity To Get Rid Of It

The Bi-Weekly may soon make Classified Advertising available for student use. The ads, similar to those appearing in the Salem News, will appear bi-weekly on page two. A survey will soon be conducted to see if enough students and various clubs would take advantage of this service to

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make it worthwhile.

Here's your chance to find a source for anything you need, or a buyer for anything you want to get rid of. Have a record you're tired of hearing? And now that your muscles are developed, want to sell those weights? Is your club having a bake sale? Advertise in the Bi-Weekly!

Do you need a special book for your term paper? Need a tape recorder for the weekend? Looking for a Musical instrument? Try window shopping. The regular cost for running an ad, per issue, will be 25 cents for the first two lines and 10 cents for each additional line. (Therefore, a three line ad would be 35 cents, a four line ad 45 cents, a five line ad 55 cents, etc.)

This is the opportunity for your club's activity to be brought to the attention of the entire school for

mere pennies. Classified advertising is strictly a service to our readers, so please take advantage of it.

Sometime during the week of December 6, a survey will be taken during home room to reveal the possibility of offering this service to local organizations. If you feel classified advertising will be beneficial to your club or your personal needs or desires, please show your support by voting for the issue. And if you do support it, try to help make it a success.

We'd like to run everybody's ad for free, but like all newspapers, we have bills to pay. And no one is getting cheated, because the rates per column inch are actually lower than what the cost is to the paper, so we're really paying part of your ad ourselves. If you feel classified ads will be helpful, then let us know.

Mr. Chappell: A Student From Salem High Returns

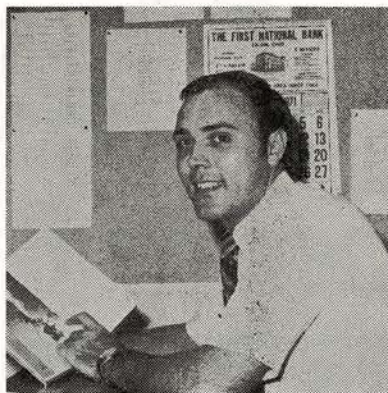
Mr. Chappell is the person who teaches Health in Room 131. As most people know this is his first year at the Senior High. Mr. Chappell graduated from high school here and went on to Bowling Green University. There he majored in health and physical education. After graduating with the 1970 class, he went to Virginia to teach in an elementary school. He wanted to teach here but there wasn't any opening. He would rather teach to students close to his age because he can understand them and the way they feel. He likes the school atmosphere and being around kids and this is why he chose teaching as his career.

As his students know, Mr. Chappell doesn't like to use books. When he does give out books, the students don't bother to read the assignments anyway. By dictating, he is sure that the students get the information. There isn't any excuse for not knowing what is on the test that day, either. Mr. Chappell always makes it so there is time at the end of the lessons for free time. According to Mr. Chappell, that

isn't going to last very long. Now that football season is over there will be more of a load to carry.

Somehow, between college and studying, Mr. Chappell found time to play on the football team of the University. During his freshman year, he played quarterback. When he played high school football here, Mr. Don Bennett was his coach. Mr. Chappell knew that the athletic department needed help here so he decided to help out. During football season he coached backfield from 3:30 to 5:30 every night. He likes working with the guys but he still yells to get them on the move. Coaching takes up lots of time and it takes a lot of work. Mr. Chappell said, "They've improved and they've got the will but they need to find a way." He also stated the defense was ahead of the offense. It doesn't help the team either, when they look up and see the vacant seats. They need the school behind them for a reason to win.

Mr. and Mrs. Chappell have a 3-1/2 month old baby boy who already has his own football. Mr. Chappell certainly isn't wasting any time before he can start on his son!



The Jungle A Sickening Account Of Factory Life

The Jungle, written by Upton Sinclair, is a realistic story of factory life in Chicago in the early twentieth century. Jurgis Rudkus is a Lithuanian immigrant who finds that his dreams and hopes of life in America are shattered by underhanded businessmen out to get the most money for the least amount of produce. Once settled in "Packingtown," Jurgis learns to live with the swindling and conniving people he encounters everyday. He also learns the meaning of "they use everything of the pig except the squeal." Sour meat would be rubbed with soda to take away smell and sold to be eaten on free-lunch counters. "Boneless hams" were all the odds and ends of pork stuffed into casings. Only when the whole ham was spoiled did it come into the sausage department. Meat would be shoveled into carts and if one of the men noticed a rat or two, he did not bother to pick it out. In the tank rooms where open vats were near floor-level, men chanced falling in. When they were finally pulled out there wouldn't be much left of them. Sometimes they were left in there for days and all of them but their bones would be made into lard.

Within a few years Jurgis Rudkus loses his wife, two children, his father, and his brother-in-law. His cousin becomes a prostitute and a dope-addict. He finds that the poor people of Chicago do not have a chance against the rich businessmen of the city. Jurgis toils long hours in order to keep his family in the existence that we take for granted. After being cheated to the point where most people would give up, he continues on with the hope that tomorrow will be better.

The Jungle is Upton Sinclair's appeal for Socialism, but to the public in 1906 it was a portrayal of the cruelties, injustices, and exploitation of workers in the United States. It forced a government investigation which led to the passage of the pure food laws.

Mad Dogs And Hattamen

A new fast-moving fun game has made its way back to Salem Senior High. The aficionados of this game call it "Jiggers." Now to help develop this little known game into a varsity sport, Mad Dog and Hatta bring you the fundamental skills needed to participate in "Jiggers."

The game can be played most anywhere but usually takes place in a twenty foot by thirty foot area with eight foot walls commonly called a classroom. The game can be played by any number of people with an I.Q. of ten or higher. The winner is the person with the fewest number of bruises on his, or her body.

Rule number one: If player A says any number without saying "safety" before that number, player B may strike player A as many times as that number after yelling "Jiggers." Sound easy? You bet! Read on! Rule number two: Player A may draw an X anywhere on player B's body. Now the tricky part. If player B fails to wipe off the X, player A may strike player B on the arm but player A must wipe off his hit or player B may strike player A five times. Rule number three: If all players have

recovered from their hilarity they may next try the old dot the circle tactic. Player A may draw a circle anywhere on player B's body. Now if player B fails to put a dot in the circle with his finger, player A may again strike player B on the arm. Rule number four: A player may make a circle by joining the thumb and index fingers. If the player can get anyone to look at the circle he may strike the other player unless the other player breaks the circle in which case the player who broke the circle cannot strike the player who made the circle in the first place.

Please support us and vote to make this a varsity sport. It is really a challenge.

Front page editor Chesney Zellers wished to place an ad in our column. It seems that Sue Barrett, who is the world's best and safest driver, was driving home with Chesney's books in the back. Somehow, (ask Sue), when a corner was taken on two wheels, Chesney's notebooks flew out of the car completely unnoticed by Sue. The papers were scattered the whole length of Ridgewood and anyone finding any will you please turn them in?

Winter Is . . .



Winter is . . . building an old-fashioned snowman . . . seeing snow for your very first time . . . a dog playing happily in the snow . . . shopping for the perfect Christmas gift for that special person . . . helping a small child struggle with his boots . . . an all-out snow ball fight with your friends . . . waking up to lots of beautiful white snow . . . sleeping on a freezing cold morning . . . a cup of hot chocolate after being outside . . . getting your favorite mittens out . . . spending Thanksgiving with everyone you love . . . staying by the warmth of a fireplace . . . taking care of a little bird that couldn't have lived outside . . . a kitten to curl up beside you . . . drawing on steamed-up windows . . . buying a coat for

your dog who immediately tears it up . . . playing football in the snow . . . listening to the radio to see if there will be school . . . happily relaxing on a day off on account of snow . . . the car stalling in the middle of an intersection . . . ice skating . . . getting your mommy and daddy up at 5:00 a.m. on Christmas morning to see what Santa Claus has brought you . . . making angels in the snow . . . trudging through knee-high snow in ankle-high boots . . . going outside in the snow the morning after the big blizzard to try to find the boots that your little brother threw out there the night before . . . climbing into a nice, warm bed at the end of the day.



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Will You Give Someone Poor A Merry Christmas?

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The family has five girls, ages 1-1/2 to 12 years. Their father is

disabled and unable to work. Bring anything that a family like this could possibly need to either Cindy Yingling's house at 957 E. 6th Street or Debbie O'Keefe's house at 579 Aetna. The family will mostly need food and clothes, but something in the way of presents for the children will also be accepted. If you give food, please make it something that will not spoil in a few days. The things can be brought to either house from now until December 20th.

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Quakers Lose Opener By 6

Our Quakers lost our season opener Friday night to Youngstown Chaney, 63-57. But the score isn't the story of the game. The Quakers played a tremendously good game, and showed good speed and excellent ball control. It was neck and neck throughout the game, and was anyone's game right down to the fourth quarter buzzer.

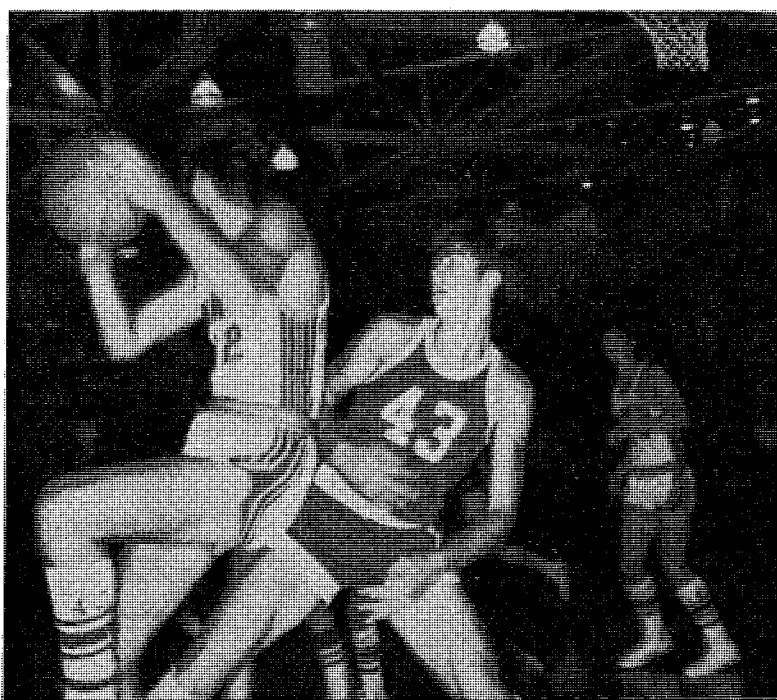
We encountered difficulties with Chaney, as we were up against several tall Chaney players. Chaney also showed off several dead eye shooters. Shane Franks played an exceptionally good game using great ball control and driving under the basket for the lay ups. Shane made some tremendous shots over the heads of Chaney players several inches taller than

us. At the end of the first stanza, we were behind by a five point margin, 17-12.

At one point in the game we trailed by 11 points. That occurred in the beginning of the second quarter. But most of the game, it was see-saw, the Quakers always keeping within a comfortable margin of the Cowboys.

During intermission the scoreboard read 30-20 in favor of Chaney.

After an apparent stimulating pep talk by mentor John Franks, the Quaker charged onward all fired up into a fast moving, exciting third quarter. During that quarter, we managed to



Botu Brings Down Big Bounce

narrow the Cowboys once good sized margin to a slim five point lead.

Fighting furiously, in desperation the team went all out giving the fans a vast display of talent, and moved from a 51-42 deficit to a 52-49 score at that quarter's close.

With that Red & Black power in their blood, our fearless five stayed right with Chaney all through the fourth quarter and the thing that held us back was time; there just wasn't enough of it. Why, if

there had been a minute or perhaps two more minutes of Quaker action we may have — —, well, you decide that for yourselves.

Shane Franks was on top with an impressive 22 markers.

We will put it together this Friday as we meet the Youngstown boys again. This time we meet Youngstown North here. Who's game is it? Your guess is as good as mine. Lets have a turnout like last week. There were 3,000 on hand.

Botu: Player Of The Week



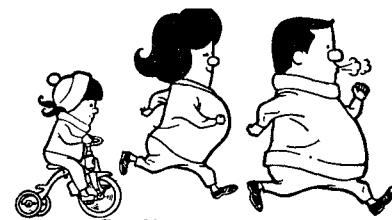
John Relaxes Before A Hard Day's Practice

John Botu, a sophomore, is one of the five starters on the Varsity basketball team this year. He is also the youngest of the starters. Botu stands 6'5" tall and plays the position of forward. He has been playing on the Varsity team for 2 years now, lettering last year as only a freshman.

Salem opened the season last week with Youngstown Chaney losing 63-57. Botu chalked up 12 points in the game.

John has been playing basketball ever since he was in first grade, where he played in the church league and 2 years for Buckeye School. He then went on and played on the junior high team. His seventh grade team

captured the championship under Coach Ziegler, but he was hampered by injuries to his knees during his eighth grade year which made it impossible to play for over half of the season. Botu skipped over the freshman team and went to the Reserve team where he took a starting position on the first team.



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The Night Before Christmas As The Q.O. Sees It

'Twas the night before North, (Youngstown) And all through the gym, Not a creature was stirring not even Jim S.

Their sweat stockings were hung, By the showers with care, In hopes that St. Cabas soon would be there.

The top five were nestled all snug in their Keds, While visions of victories danced in their heads.

When out in the parking lot there arose such a clatter, I sprang from my Keds to see what the — — was the matter.

Then what to my wondering eyes should appear, but the second string, Having lots of cheer.

Behind them a driver so lively and quick, That I knew right away it must be St. Cabas.

More rapid than eagles his boys they came, and he whistled and shouted and called them by name, (many names).

Now Botu, now Jesko, now Franks, now Riley, On Wooding, on Cosgrove, on Daley, (On Daley? Oh, sorry 'bout that).

To the top of the key to the top of the wall, Shoot away! Shoot away! Shoot away all!

So up to the basket the boys they flew, With a case full of brew and St. Cabas too!

And then in a twinkling I heard on the roof, All the — — clattering noise, From those second string goofs.

St. Cabas all bundled in fur from his head to his boots, Whose only cry was, Shoot, shoot, shoot!

As I drew in my head and was turning around, Off the boards came Wooding with those big rebounds.

Then the night was finally over, And what a charm was that four leaf clover.

His eyes (coachs') . . . they they twinkled so gay!

As a defeated Youngstown North drove away!

All that could be seen in the locker room was, Smiling teeth and their heads swelled up to The size of a wreath.

They had broad faces and little beer bellies, that shook when they laughed like a bowl full of Cafeteria jelly.

He (St. Cabas) gave me a wink of his eye, And a twist of his head. He chuckled and smiled . . . then cried out,

"Wait till we get Big Red! They (the players) spoke not a word, but went straight to their work, Making fools out of those Youngstown North Jerks.

They sprang to their cars, To the chicks gave a whistle, and away they all flew (especially the second string), Like the down of a thistle!

But I heard them exclaim as they patched out of sight, "Free drinks to all . . . and to all a good night!

FACE NEW SEASON

On December 10, the Salem Mat Men will be starting off their season against Ravenna and Rootstown.

Head Coach Don Bennett and Assistant Coach Clyde Ross started practice almost three weeks ago. Bob Plegge was chosen team cap-

tain. Around thirty-seven boys, and about eleven Lettermen went out for wrestling.

Coach Bennett stated that there will be no one cut from the team. He stated to make the team you must make it through the first few weeks of practice.

Many students are wondering about the guys who are walking around with short hair cuts. These are this year's wrestlers. A State regulation states that all wrestlers must have their hair above their ears and collars, and no beards, mustaches, nor sideburns below the ear lobe.

This regulation was not made by the Coach, Principle, School Board, nor anything or anyone connected with the school. It was made and will be enforced by the Officials at the matches.

TOP 10 HITS:

1. Have You Seen Her
2. Scorpio
3. It's A Family Affair
4. Baby I'm-A Want You
5. Everybody's Everything
6. Old Fashioned Love Song
7. I Got To Be There
8. Rock Steady
9. Superstar
10. Two Divided By Love

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Can he Hack It? Dave Kubas has started a new fad eating cough drops. Dave does a pack a day.

Be here next week for the answers to these questions. Will Saint Cabas and the boys be grounded and sent to the North Pole? Did Kubas, Anchovies turn on him? These and other holiday goodies will be disgust or disgusting in our next issue.

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