

the Quaker

student
bi-weekly
newspaper

Away we go: board readies new construction

By DEAN HANSELL

With the passage of the school bond issue last Tuesday by almost 70 per cent, school officials are set to begin the process of expanding the senior high school.

The bond issue will provide some \$1,700,000 for the construction of 12 additional classrooms; an expanded gymnasium; a civic auditorium; and enlarged cafeteria, library, and metal shop.

Construction will not begin until the final architectural drawings are completed and approved by the Board of Education. The actual building of the new additions will entail a three-phase building program.

It is hoped that construction will start on the first phase by early February. Phase I is to consist of the addition of seven classrooms

on the first floor beyond home ec room 168 and 12 new classrooms on the second floor directly above this.

Following the completion of this wing, the portable classrooms will be removed for use in the elementary school buildings. Work will then begin on Phase II which will consist of an addition to the library, an art court, and 11 new

classrooms. While this is going on work will also begin on a 1,000-seat auditorium to be built to the north of the bandroom and a 600-car parking lot which will be located on the present band marching field. The final work will begin during the summer which will include the expansion of the cafeteria and metal shop and the remodeling of several classrooms

and the sportsdecks to be built on top of the boys' and girls' locker rooms.

Elated School Superintendent Robert Pond, who personally spoke to some 30 civic organizations on behalf of the bond issue, felt that, "The total building program once completed will provide a well-rounded program to all phases of education."

Expansion to enrich curriculum

With the new addition to the senior high school now a certainty, school officials are discussing adding several new courses to the high school curriculum.

Most of the courses considered will be one-semester courses which will allow for greater flexibility in scheduling and will enable student to take courses that he could otherwise miss.

In addition to the 105 courses currently available, possibilities include a dramatics course, to be held in association with the speech department; a journalism class, which will aid in the production of the yearbook and the Quaker Bi-weekly; a graphic arts class; and courses to be offered in basic electronics and metal shop.

Many of the existing shop classes, it was noted, will probably be changed from two-semester courses to one-semester.

While no new physical education courses are being planned, a wider variety of activities will be offered in the gymnastic program.

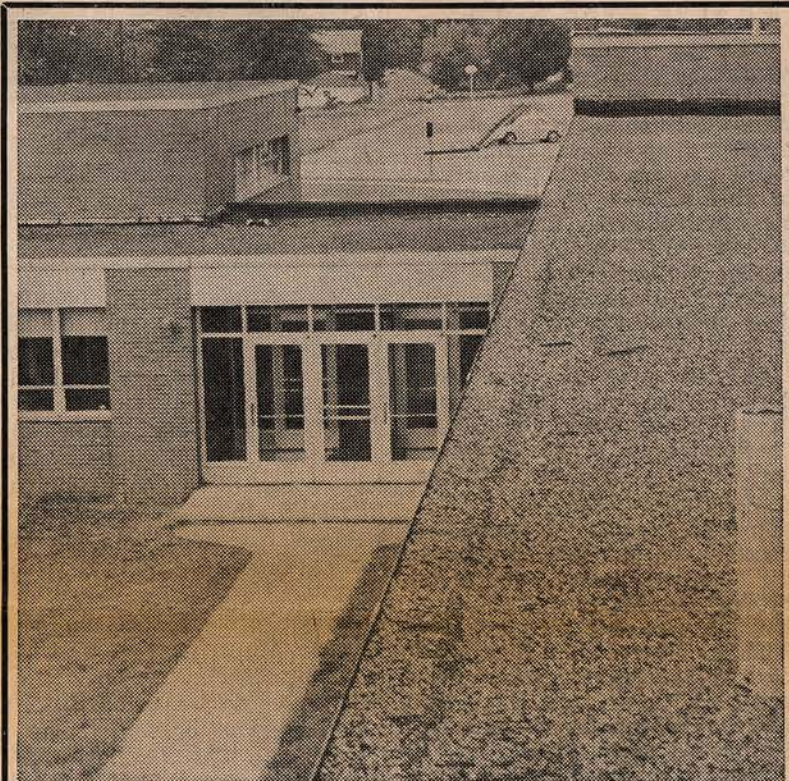
Choristers get ready for concert

Even though Christmas is over a month away the Robed Choir is busily preparing for its winter debut. The 85 choristers have been practicing Christmas numbers since the beginning of school in September.

They will present their annual Christmas Concert December 14 and will perform before the Kiwanis Club December 11.

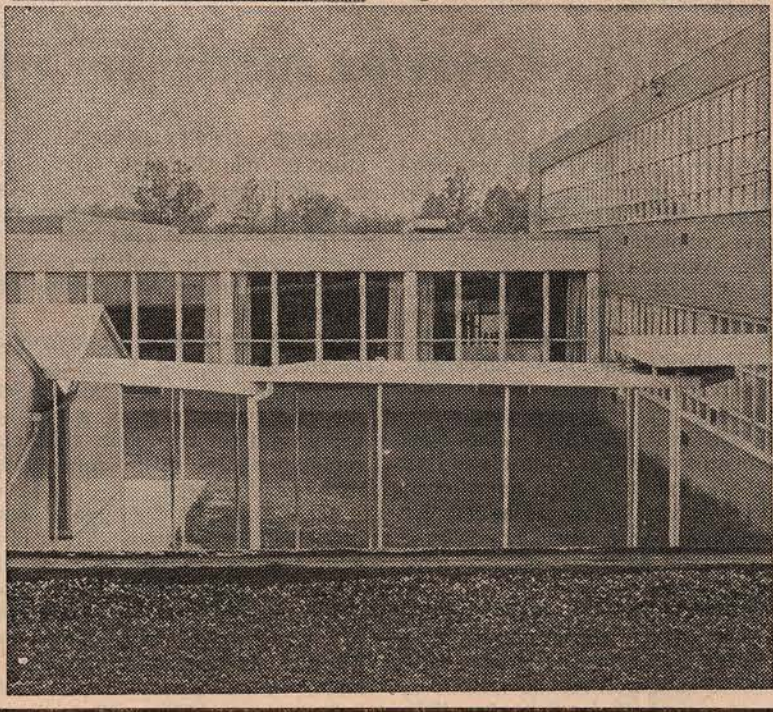
Equally as time-consuming are the choir fund-raising projects. The magazine drive conducted by members in September has netted a total of approximately \$1500. The choir is currently selling Christmas hurricane candles and in the spring will kick off their annual candy drive. The proceeds of the various projects will be used to finance the choir's annual year-end trip.

Last year's choir, along with director F. Edwin Miller, went to Washington, D.C., for their trip. The present choir will vote on a city for this year's trip sometime in the spring.



One last look from on high

From on high come these views of how SHS will have looked, once the upcoming expansion alters forever the high school building. The shapes of the school—windows, roof lines, ladders, chimneys—all have a distinctive look when seen from an eagle-eye view. The future will bring a larger, more sprawling complex here which few will recognize. Take one last impressive look—all this will soon change, to be registered only in the history of Salem High School.



SET FOR DEC. 22

Aiming for white Xmas, committee looks ahead

While most of us are still awaiting Thanksgiving, the White Christmas Dance committee is already dreaming, of all things, of a white Christmas this year. The finishing plans for the upcoming formal White Christmas Dance, to be held in the high school cafeteria December 22.

Committee members will begin visiting home rooms this week in order to start matching boys and girls for the event. Each student is asked to list about three people who they would like to go to the dance with. Once the pairs of juniors and seniors have been matched, the committee sends out invitations to the couples.

The dance is paid for by the money donated and collected by the committee members. Each member contributes \$10 initially (although committee members are the first to reveal that they pay much more). Additional money is raised at various events sponsored by the committee, including bake sales and pie sales. Members of the committee also hope to raise money through the sale of window cleaner and spot remover. A "Christmas Boutique," at which Christmas ornaments and decorations will be sold, is also expected to bring some additional funds to the cause.

Meeting regularly since last

summer, the committee has already finished plans for the decorations for the main room used for the event, the cafeteria. Plans for decorating the refreshment room, room 124, are not yet finished. Both rooms will be decorated along some winter idea, although the exact theme has not yet been revealed.

Teachers form computer class

It looks as though students aren't the only ones in Salem who are getting an education. Due to increased interest in today's rapidly expanding computer fields, math instructor Mr. Carl Bevington has decided to offer a course in basic computer programming to interested Salem School teachers and administrators.

The course, to last six to ten weeks, will be designed to give faculty members a deeper appreciation of the fundamentals and uses of the computer and will eventually involve some simple computer programming. "The course," Mr. Bevington advises, "will be conducted on an informal basis one evening a week."

Faculty evaluate selves, updates class material

Last year saw an evaluation of the entire school program by outsiders and this year will see an appraisal of the professional qualities of teachers by insiders.

Superintendent of Schools Robert Pond has notified teachers and principals throughout the system that the objectives of the program are "to improve teacher effectiveness so that all pupils could have instruction of high merit" and "to strengthen the administrative and supervisory service provided teacher personnel."

Teachers and the principal will fill out forms evaluating teaching characteristics and then meet to study and discuss the appraisals and make plans for the improvements suggested.

Major areas of evaluation include knowledge of subject matter taught, rapport with pupils, skill in instruction, growth of pupils, discipline in the classroom, loyalty to and cooperation with administration, and professional interest and

growth.

Most teachers will also be busily engaged soon in helping to update the curriculum within their own departments. The North Central Association evaluators last year strongly recommended that current study guides for all programs be written or revised.

Another recent professional activity for teachers was last Friday's East Central Ohio Teachers' Association meeting held in Canton.

Yearbookers tour CGA Canton office

Tuesday five members of the Quaker Yearbook along with adviser Mrs. Patricia Barrett traveled to Canton to tour the offices and plant of the Consolidated Graphic Arts Company, printers of the 1970 yearbook. Mr. Jim Parkinson, yearbook representative served as guide.

LETTERS: 'Church drug panel turns on capacity crowd'

Editor, the Quaker:

Sunday, November 2, I attended an interesting panel discussion on drugs at the First Christian Church in Salem. It probably would have been very boring if the guests from the Mansfield Reformatory weren't 19 and 20 years old. Since they were closer to our age, it was easy for the high school students to present questions to them.

It seemed to me that some of the adults who attended weren't satisfied with some of the answers these boys gave. These people should take into consideration that the boys were answering the questions according to the experiences

Losses breed lack of etiquette at Wellsville game?

they had had with drugs. They were not experts and apparently the adults thought so by some of the questions they posed. Some of the questions couldn't have been handled by the experts as well as these boys handled them. At times the boys did contradict themselves, but if we were in their position, we'd probably get a little mixed up too. They had the people so interested that the audience was shooting questions at them left and right.

I can truly say that more than

half of my questions pertaining to drugs were answered. I would like to thank the Christian Church for inviting people other than members of their church to attend their discussion, and I would like to thank the guests from the reformatory for sharing their unforgettable experiences with drugs with the public.

Phyllis DeCraw

Editor, the Quaker:

If Salem Senior High School is noted for its good sportsman-

ship and courtesy when traveling to other schools for sports events, it is certainly not the fault of the football team.

The conventions of common etiquette call for, at least, a semblance of respect as the home team's Alma Mater is being played. But two of our upstanding young men insisted on throwing a football to each other throughout Wellsville's alma mater. Salem's football players were also noisy and rude during the band's last two numbers and their introduc-

tions of senior bandmen.

Their early arrival on the field during half-time and their disgraceful behavior for its duration clearly demonstrate the Salem football team's lack of concern for the efforts of the various bands to make at least part of the game enjoyable. Was it really necessary for Salem's boundless spirit to be re-vitalized at the expense of the Wellsville band and fans, and Quaker pride and tradition?

Cyndy Kleinman

Judy Smith

COMMERCIAL CRUD

Peddlers push pencils, pawn pretties; friends forsake feverish franchisers

By JAN DEANE

I dragged myself through the gym doors with a practiced boy-did-I-have-a-swingin'-weekend smile and a reluctant oh-no-it's-Monday again stride. With my two carefully chosen books (a well-marked paperback and an unopened Latin text) tucked securely under my arm, I felt confident my All-American student image was intact.

Once inside, however, I knew some desperate foreign power had conquered SHS. The usually-necking couples sat in subdued huddles and respectfully discussed the deplorable state of the New York

Stock Exchange. I could probably have overlooked this oddity as an exciting POD assignment, except for the abundance of blue serge suits, grey-striped double breasters, and skinny black ties (fake). Walking dazedly to the sanctum of the restroom, I noticed the gay "Hustle your buns" signs had been replaced by commanding "Think" placards and an Uncle Sam poster proclaiming "A penny saved is a penny earned."

The bell rang and I dashed blindly to my locker, hung up my coat, and settled warily into my home-room seat. "Good morning," said the box, "here are today's an-

nouncements." I held my breath. "The Little Quakers won again; there will be no weather; clubs are meeting after school." I sighed in relief—too soon. The box proceeded to give detailed Butler-Wick reports set to music. Cheered that the office finally considered us old enough to hear words with our music, I ignored their implications and left for my first class in good spirits.

We were given the usual Monday morning sales instructions. "Unfortunately," said the teacher, "new calendars cannot be issued until all of the leftovers from last year have been sold."

Artfully dodging the small-time pencil pushers, I dashed through the between-classes mob and bumped smack into a girl arm in arm with who else but Tom Who. I muttered something about conduct unfitting for school halls and sped into my next class, narrowly missing being hit by a flying plastic Santa Claus.

I got to the next class in time to hand in my sales report. Unfortunately, I handed in my fifth-period candy surplus instead of third period's and received hostile stares as I nervously explained that I sold more of the former because Daddy's friends at work have a hard time gumming taffy ropes. A friend backed my story and I gratefully bought ten dance tickets from her and promised to work at the all-night bake sale. Thus obligated, I ventured to ask if she would like to buy a dozen or so fine-quality Christmas candles. Barely escaping with my life, I realized you can't buy your friends or, for that matter, get them to buy from you.

QUAKER COMMENT

Although the football team may have suffered a below-average season, the same cannot be said for the band's superb performances. This season's half-time shows were greatly enlivened by the 120-member band, color guard and majorette squad. These polished performances were achieved only through hard work. Practices which began in August continued throughout the season, during, and after school. But the practices were not in vain. Fresh, new songs such as "Spinning Wheel," "The Work Song," and "The Horse" were received enthusiastically by the crowds. Old favorites such as "Tea for Two," the SHS national anthem, "Swanee," and that old show-stopper, "Saints," were also performed. The majorette squad displayed their talent in many fine routines, including a black-out and a pom pom number. A routine featuring Sharon Wolf and a tribute to the world series were also enjoyed. The brain behind this intricate machinery was Director Richard Howenstine. Assisting him were Mr. Kenyon French, student teacher Paul Cubick, and drum major Bob Herron. Now, at the end of our football season, we can only say, "See you in concert season!"

Band takes work song seriously

arguments for such a move are obvious. Young men, eligible for the draft, are being asked to die for a country in which they have no voice. Students of today are more actively involved in politics than were their parents. Despite such logic, both Ohio and New Jersey voters defeated the issue. The question now, "Why?"

Although disappointed, campaigners for a youth-vote will doubtless continue. Students who are presently 16 or older must now begin to question their own political responsibility. If the issue passes within the next two years, we will be helping to choose the next President of the United States.

THE SHOE-BOX polls used in the 1968 SHS mock election allowed student opinions and returned them only as an inconsequential insight into youth attitudes. With the November general election, however, came a chance for the youth vote to at last count. It was proposed in both New Jersey and Ohio that 19-year-olds be given suffrage. The

SUPERCOOL CINEMA

Current movies search for missing America

By MIKE MILLIGAN

Five movies have been produced this year launching the era of the "supercool" film. The flicks that have captivated movie-goers all over America:

EASY RIDER, the saga of Captain America and Billy who set out on motorcycles in search of America but couldn't find it—anywhere. The places and faces of this great odyssey are true and tragic.

MIDNIGHT COWBOY Joe Buck exchanges his Texas desolation for an even more loveless scene—New York—where he meets a crippled con man, also a loner. The story is a powerful portrayal of what loneliness really is.

MEDIUM COOL is about a shoot-and-scam TV news cameraman—a soulless extension of his lens. Should newsmen rescue victims or just record their fate for TV's sated screer?

ALICE'S RESTAURANT, the story of Arlo Guthrie's fateful day in November, 1965 when he was arrested for littering and how this "criminal" record kept him out of the service. An explicit example of social injustice and a new youth style.

PUTNEY SWOPE is a put-down of today's advertising businesses. A weary black man gets pushed into the chairman's seat of a big advertising firm. He goes wild and replaces all the upstanding whites with soul brothers.

All of these movies have at least one thing in common. They deal with America today, its hates, its prejudices, its traditions, its middle class values. The characters are not content with their own lives or America. So they take a stand on the issues in their own private ways. These films dramatically describe the desperate

search they must undergo to find a niche in society.

The "supercool" movies have built on the age of realism and naturalism so true of the current cinema. They don't hide the facts; they lay them out. They tell it like it is.

To be honored as a supercool film, a movie must also have a special type of actor. He must have a natural flowing style of speaking and a unique look all his own. But above all the actor himself must be supercool. One such is Peter Fonda. In *Easy Rider* he immerses himself so thoroughly in his role that he actually becomes and is "Captain America." Dustin Hoffman plays his role as superbly in *Midnight Cowboy*.

Future films will have to try hard to surpass the honesty and realism in the supercool movies currently in release.

For lack of anything better . . .



BERTHA DAPHNE SADIE

Following our last column, *The Quaker* was deluged with letters commending our decision to keep writing for the paper. We do not have the space to print each of the letters we received, but we want to thank all of you. We certainly cannot let our fans down!

HANDY ANDY—A warning to track boys: Andy Cowan recently reported, "If one foot was faster than the other, you'd have to run around in circles all the time."

SPORTS, INC.—We want to take this opportunity to wish the basketball team good luck this year. We'll go so far as to hope for their season to be as good, if not better, than the football team's.

We'd also like to be serious for once, and commend the football team for keeping their spirit and sportsmanship despite a losing season.

WHAT NEXT?—Junior Bill Daly got a lot of whistles last week when he was presented the gift of a hairnet for winning the "Hairnet of the Year Award." This is one of the many awards given last year by Mrs. Loria's second-period geometry class. **HOG QUEEN AND KING**—It has been heard that many people have their own selections for the pig royalty at the upcoming Student Council dance. We suggest that the ballot boxes be closely scrutinized to avoid stuffing them.

DANCING CHESSMAN?—The Glass Harp dance, sponsored by Interact, was enjoyed by all, especially Grant Vance who really danced up a storm. Until then it was not known that dancing lessons were given with Chess Club membership.

SADISTS OR WHAT?—We've noticed that the percentage of people falling through the glass doors and windows in the office has been well below normal recently. Let's see some real co-ordination, kids—we need some excitement around here.

JANITOR'S CREW—Last Monday, after Mr. Gyurko's complaint that a certain table in Lunch C looked like a trash heap, the girls at that table cleaned it off, stacked their books neatly, and lined up for inspection. This procedure is to be repeated each day until the culprits feel very guilty, and repent.

TAKING POT: self-destruction or innocent diversion?

By MARK STANGA

Last Sunday, for the second week, the First Christian Church sponsored a program dealing with the use of hallucinogens, LSD, and marijuana. Both meetings were highlighted by guest authorities on the subject and

large crowds in attendance. At the first meeting, two prisoners from the Mansfield Reformatory, 19 and 20 years old, told about their experiences with drugs. To the dismay of many adults present, they maintained that marijuana should be legaliz-

ed and one said that he would smoke "pot" with no compunction if this were done. They did say, however, that contemporary laws were reason enough to abstain from drugs, because the end result was the reformatory. Both are serving 10 to 20 years for the

distribution of LSD. A social counselor for the two served as a moderator, and the program was a stunning success. Last Sunday the emphasis was again on drugs, but from an opposite viewpoint. A panel comprised of Mr. Warren Bettis, Columbi-

ana County Prosecuting Attorney and co-ordinator of the drug program; the Reverend Bruce Milligan of the Presbyterian Church; and Dr. Frank Gelby of Akron, an expert in the field, discussed the adverse and frightening effects often caused by misuse of drugs. The movie "LSD-25" was shown, portraying to the large audience the harm and misery LSD can bring about. Dr. Gelby, who is well-acquainted with drug effects, explained the medical aspects of drug usage. He spoke on methedrine, amphetamines, sedatives, LSD, and marijuana. He was against legalization of drugs, and the program contrasted with the ideas of the first session. People who attended both programs were exposed to the pros and cons of drug usage and left much better qualified to judge the feasibility of taking them.

Commenting on church involvement in the program, Mr. Jack Austin, assistant pastor at the First Christian Church, had this to say: "Drug usage stems from religious beliefs, and therefore the church should be involved." Local churches hope to encourage more discussions of contemporary issues and hope that interested students and adults will support the programs. The churches ask students and adults interested in discussions of current issues to contact the ministers of their respective churches.

By MARY LEE PURRINGTON

In her collection of autobiographical ramblings titled *Daybreak*, Joan Baez manages to paint some fairly colorful portraits of relatives, close companions and fascinating acquaintances. However, the book fails to accomplish its major task—it does not reveal much of interest about Joan Baez herself. Most of what the reader learns about Baez in reading *Daybreak* is not printed on the pages.

Joan Baez: 'My life is a crystal teardrop'



but to trace her realization of how great she is. Passages like this one, "I look at my hands. I know my hands are beautiful. They are very special . . . I know that these are the hands of an Indian princess" are slightly overdone. In writing about herself Baez should have followed her own advice: "Buddha once stood up to give a sermon and said nothing. Try it." Joan Baez is a masterful singer and an important voice in the peace movement, but she is not a genius at writing autobiographies. *Daybreak* is not totally worthless, but Baez should have trusted her music and her way of life to make the most eloquent and meaningful statement about herself.

Back to the sketches. The picture the reader gets of Joan's father is exceptionally well-done. Unfortunately, Baez spends too much time recording thoughts and memories that have no purpose

FIRST 6 WEEKS

53 seniors put class at top of academic roll

The last six-weeks' honor roll held some interesting surprises. This year's senior class, which has consistently placed near the bottom before, led the student body in academic achievement. Of the 313 students in the senior class, 53 achieved a 3.0 or better average. Sixteen boys and 35 girls had A's and B's, with two girls receiving straight A's. In all, about 16 per cent of the class earned honor roll status.

Out of 355 students, 44 maintained a B average, comprising almost 12 per cent of the class. Two girls and one boy had all A's. Of the entire student body (1,328), about 14 per cent made the roll the first six weeks. Girls out-ranked boys 124 to 58.

The sophomore class was second statistic-wise, with 44 of the 314 students acquiring a 3.0 average or better. The 44 students were roughly 14 per cent of the total class and were composed of 19 boys and 25 girls. The sophs also had the most 4.0 averages, with four girls and two boys picking up all A's. The juniors had 14 per cent of their classmates on the roll. Out of a total of 326 students, 49 merited honor roll status, with two girls and one boy achieving perfect records. The freshman class, largest in the school, came in last place.

Laud Olloman teaching skill

Mr. John Olloman, biology teacher, and Mrs. Virginia Snyder of the junior high faculty, are presently attending a series of lectures at Kent State University. They were selected to hear the Jennings Foundation lectures on the basis of their accomplishments and successes in the field of teaching. Choices were made by Superintendent Robert Pond, Junior High Principal Sam Pridon, and High School Principal H. Joseph Marra.



AID FOR APPALACHIA: HI-TRI COLLECTS CLOTHES FOR NEEDY . . . the once-over from Margie

Hi-Tri inducts 21 girls, collects clothes for poor

Students having a class in room 40 may have pondered the origin of sacks of clothing and craft items piled in the corner. No, this is not the site of a rummage sale; the heaps of material are the result of a drive staged by the Hi-Tri Club.

The club has undertaken to send collection of sweaters, shoes, coats, dresses, and an assortment of games related to crafts to destitute families in Appalachia. Mrs. Patricia Milligan, club adviser, was recently reminded by a VIS-TA volunteer of the extreme poverty conditions existing in this area of the country, and the club has responded enthusiastically to the needs of the people. Recently the club initiated 21 members, including 19 juniors and two seniors. To be eligible, the girls had to have maintained a 3.0 average for four consecutive semesters. The initiation featured a unique candlelight ceremony. New members received pins symbolizing the ideals of the club—loyalty, knowledge, and service.

Flag at half-mast in case of pulleys

"Why is the flag at half-mast?" Last Monday this question was swirling brows as a few observant students and faculty tried to figure out what was being commemorated or lamented. The eve of Veterans Day? "No, just a matter of broken pulleys," said Mike Crowl, custodian. Repairs were duly made and the flag raised to its normal position.



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Cabasmen shape up for new cage season

By RANDY HANZLICK

Basketball season is already underway. For the past two weeks, varsity and reserve boys have been heading for the lockers after school for a rough three-hour practice.

Coach John Cabas, in his 20th year at the helm of the Quakers, is looking for an outstanding season. Concerning prospects for the year, Cabas said, "It's a little

early to tell right now, but our main concern is getting the football players ready for our first scrimmage."

The Quakers will put it all together as they travel to Austintown Fitch tomorrow to take on Cleveland John Hay and Fitch in their first scrimmage. The Quakers then will compete in the Big 8 preview Nov. 21 at Barberton.

Practice begins about 3:15 p.m. each day with agility drills, con-

sisting of jumping over benches, jumping rope, and jumping in and out of tires. Each drill is run several times for a period of one minute at a time. Then the players run drills, improving their speed and endurance to increase stamina. After several run-throughs of the line drills, the boys practice ball handling. Passing the ball between their legs, bouncing the ball from front to back between their legs, and drib-

bling the ball around and under their legs while on one knee are just a few sections of the ball-handling drills.

After the fancy ball handling, the players shoot lay-ups and concentrate on their short shots. Then, plays are the biggest concern. Coach Cabas has the boys learn new maneuvers and plays, then has them practice the plays for a while. If there are mistakes, Coach Cabas tells the boys how to correct them, and they practice until the "rusty spots" are worked out.

After concentrating on plays, the players practice their long shots during the shooting period. This increases the accuracy on their long shots. Then, the final stage in the practice is shooting fouls. Coach Cabas demands accuracy on fouls shots, as they are just as important in a ball game as any other shot. The boys shoot many fouls; then, at about 6:00 or 6:15 they head for the showers.

For two more weeks the squad will go through this type of practice. Then, on Nov. 28, the first game against Youngstown North will show if all the hard work has really paid off. On Saturday, Dec. 6, the Quakers will play at Girard. Friday, Dec. 12, Canton Timken will come to town, and the next night will see a game with Struthers there. A long stretch of five home games will last through Jan. 9 including Toledo Libbey (where Coach Robert James was once grid mentor) Dec. 20, Columbus Walnut Ridge Dec. 2, Barberton Jan. 2, Ravenna Jan. 3, and Alliance Jan. 9. The Quakers will then hit the road for three away games: Wellsville Jan. 10,

and Niles and Boardman the weekend of Jan. 16. On the Salem hardwood Jan. 23, the Quakers will meet Warren Harding. After an away game Jan. 30 with Warren Western Reserve, the Red and Black will be home for three contests: Youngstown East Jan. 31, East Liverpool and Youngstown South the weekend of Feb. 6. The Quakers will end the campaign with Steubenville Feb. 13.

2 frosh teams-- more will play

There is another new change for the better this year at Salem High. The freshman basketball squad has been divided into two teams with the purpose of giving more boys experience playing high school basketball. Mr. Ken Bosu has been selected as coach for the new team while Mr. Chet Tetlow holds the reins for the other team.

Cindermen will stay in shape

Winter track will be starting soon for eager cindermen who cannot wait until the season opens. Coach "Bing" Newton is encouraging many young prospects to come out and "shape up." Mr. Newton also hopes to better last year's record. Even though the team compiled a record of five wins and two losses, Coach Newton is predicting a perfect season the next time around.

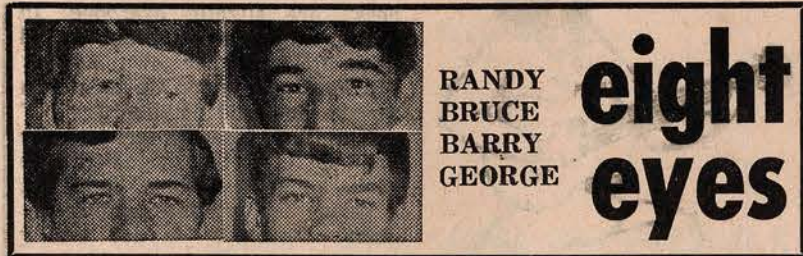
Footballers tie Tigers in last game

The 1969 football season ended last week and Wellsville still can't beat Salem, as the Quakers tied the favored Tigers 8-8.

The Red and Black finished with a 2-7-1 mark with their only victories over West Branch (40-0) and Canton Timken (7-6). Losses were to Oak Glen 15-12, Ravenna 2-6, Canton Lehman 26-6, Canton Central Catholic 20-0, Warren JFK 8-0, Steubenville Central 7-0, and Madison 18-0.

When Rick Coy, the team's leading scorer, ran over for the tying touchdown, it marked the first time Salem had scored in four games. Fullback Dan Russell ran for the extra points.

During the season Coach Robert James used three different quarterbacks in Rich Crammer, Dave Paxson, and Paul Campanelli. The latter will return next season as will most of the backfield, despite losing Coy, Wilson, and Hrvatin. Returning will be John Wright, Jim Crammer, and Russell to the Quaker ground attack. Also returning in '70 will be starters Ed Lemch (defensive end), Dave Godard (safety), Bob Hissom (center), Tim Muhleman (guard), Larry Kachner (tackle), Lee Hilliard (linebacker), and Gary Cook, who was injured this season.



RANDY BRUCE BARRY CLAUSE GEORGE

eight eyes

GOT HIS HANDS FULL—Wrestlers tell us that grappler Dan Hippely prefers to wrestle in the 36-24-36 class. We remind Dan to keep sportsmanship in mind, and not to use his hands illegally while he is on the mats.

SWEATING IT OUT—As wrestling season approaches, many grapplers are forced to run long distances to sweat off excess weight. Recently, star wrestler (and this year's captain) Jeff Zimmerman ran 43 miles one evening and lost an overwhelming five pounds. Jeff would have run longer, but his underpants filled with sweat and burst at the seams after his forty-third mile. Immediately Jeff ran to the restroom, and was relieved to find the real cause. Jeff was really sweating it out.

SANTA SAYS — An inspiration to Cabasmen everywhere is George Ursu, who recently went into Murphy's department store and told Santa Claus, "All I want for Christmas is to be the star of the team." "HO HO HO HO HO," Santa replied. He then begged George to get off his lap.

LOOKING FOR A HOBBY—Save the pictures of your favorite sports writer, cut them out, swap 'em with your friends. Make a collection of Christens or Ursus, stick 'em to your books, keep 'em in your wallet. For 50 cents we'll send you a dart board.

IT'S A GAS — Steve Keefer, star cross-country ace, recently broke Roger Barnes' school record for the cross-country two-mile run. When asked how he acquired his blazing speed, Steve told us that he eats six bowls of baked beans before each meet. The runners who come in behind Steve don't appreciate this too much, and neither do the golf course owners. They claim that all the grass is dying.

WHAT THE HECK!—Take a look around you. Aren't you wondering why everybody is looking at you? You look like an idiot reading the paper upside down.

Zimmerman to lead grapplers

Soon the Quaker wrestlers, under the direction of Coach Don Bennett, will once again hit the mats with hopes of improving their records of the previous three years. The first meeting and official practice of the squad was held last Monday. Several scrimmages are on tap to build physical endurance and add experience before the season actually starts. Senior Jeff Zimmerman was earlier elected as captain of this year's squad.

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