

the Quaker

student
bi-weekly
newspaper

School without walls: clubs take learning afield

With spring just around the corner, travel has entered the fancy of many school organizations as they prepare to embark on a number of field trips.

On April 1 members of the Spanish Club and Spanish classes traveled to Youngstown to see world-renowned Jose Greco and his troupe of Spanish Flamenco Dancers.

Spanish Club is also planning a trip to a Spanish Restaurant in Youngstown or Ravenna for their year-end banquet.

Recently the German Club took a visit to German Village, a restored German settlement near Columbus. Club members toured a German bakery, saw candles being made and had lunch at **Baverid**

Haus, an old German Rathskeller.

Traveling the farthest, the Interact Club is sending three of its members to attend a district Interact Conference in LaGrange, Illinois. The conference will include representatives from Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Missouri, Kentucky, Ohio, and Wisconsin, and will feature former Rotary International

President Herbert Taylor.

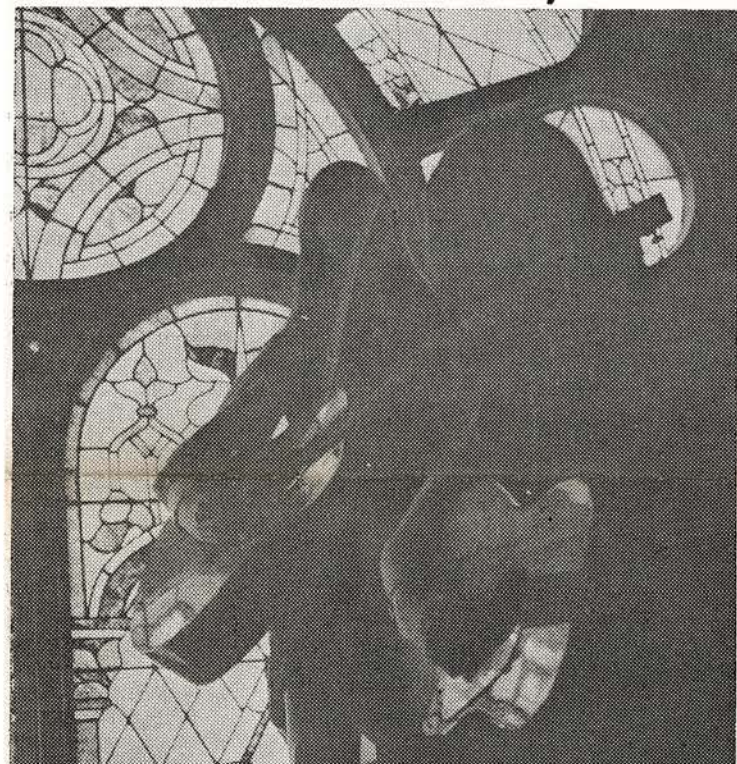
Also slated for mid-April will be a trip by French Club and French 3 and 4 classes to a French art exhibition in Cleveland. The group will travel with the French classes of Alliance High School to the Cleveland Art Museum where the display is being held.

The girls' Business Office Educa-

tion classes plan to take a mid-April trip into Youngstown. There they will tour the offices of the Dollar Savings Bank, Mahoning National Bank, Strouss-Hirschberg's, and the Mahoning County Court House. The group will observe how large offices are operated and view procedures in book-keeping and buying.

VOCATIONAL SHIFT

Board ponders consolidation plans with Columbiana, Leetonia districts



PEACEFUL SHADOWS JANET AND MARY LEE MAKE MUSIC ... a new image for religion

Folk-rock style flavors church youth services

The youth of Salem have recently been making inroads into the established religion of the town. Groups in at least three area churches have been instrumental in introducing youth-oriented rock services. Several have already been held, others are planned for the future.

At the Presbyterian Church, a "worship experience" will be held on April 5. Two services are planned, one at 10:50 a.m. and another at 7:00 p.m. Both services will follow the regular procedure for church services, except for the music. Performers who will contribute to the folk-rock program include soloist Pat Pshnsiak, guitarists George and Harry Hofmeister, and pianist Mike Riffle.

Every Sunday at St. Paul Catholic Church, the church program features a regular folk mass at 10:00 a.m. Folk masses have been held in the gymnasium of St. Paul School. Instruments have been used as accompaniment during the folk masses. Musicians have also provided the music with two guitars and a bugle. Usually, the crowded congregation forms a semicircle around the altar while Father Richard Ross presides at the mass.

A youth service, featuring international folk songs, was held at the Methodist church March 8. It was a half-hour service, following es-

established church procedure. The theme was "The Winds of God," and "Blowin' in the Wind" was used as the theme song. A future folk service is planned, with "Peace" as the theme, and the service will be completely informal in dress and procedure.

King, queen to reign at dance

The Quaker King and Queen and the senior personalities will be named this evening at a dance in the cafeteria. The dance will be sponsored by the Quaker Yearbook and will feature the Hard Willow.

SHS band competes in contest

Over 100 sleepy-eyed SHSers will board buses at 6 a.m. Saturday to participate in the District 8 band contest held at Jackson-Milton High School in Massillon. The band

This is the age of conglomerates—one company merging with another—and it looks like the Salem School system has got the fever amid growing speculation of a possible merger with Leetonia and possibly Columbiana school systems.

The idea began with the passage of a bill in the state legislature in January requiring schools to have a minimum enrollment of 1,500 students in order to qualify for state vocational aid. As of the 1969 school census the only school in the county meeting this requirement is East Liverpool. Salem was listed as having a total senior high enrollment of 1,340 students.

Several alternatives face the board of education: either going in with other schools on a joint vocational school district or merging with other area school districts.

A joint vocational school district, as Mahoning County schools have advocated, would enable the Salem School system to continue operation relatively unchanged. Although the senior high school curriculum would focus on academic studies, a joint vocational district would mean a possible reduction in courses being made available.

The idea most favored by the school board, as well as most of the other county school boards affected, is the idea of a merger of several districts into one. At present Salem has expressed interest in merging with Leetonia and possibly Columbiana. If Salem does merge, Salem Senior High will probably be used strictly for academic studies with the Leetonia building used for vocational students.

The announcement, which had been previously made at the prom, is being made tonight to give the King and Queen a longer reign and will give students who won't attend the prom a chance to view the crowning.

Office plans few course changes

As announced this week by the school administration, little change is seen in next year's curriculum offerings. Most of the changes that will occur are in the industrial arts program where courses in basic

electricity and in electronics will be offered. Also subject to change will be health which will become a one-semester course, and will be made available to Sophomores and Juniors.

Over the centuries, man has hailed himself the conqueror of kingdoms, armies, mountains, and seas. He has split the atom, quieted hurricanes, and landed on the moon. To the victor go the spoils, and the booty in this case is the shambles of an environment. In the United States, the fastest-growing cause of death is emphysema, a lung disease attributed partly to air pollutants. Lakes and rivers have been transformed from public playgrounds into public sewers,



fish and other wildlife are being exterminated by the thousands. Man's recklessness has so tipped the stern balance of nature that the damage will soon be irreparable. Only an immediate drastic cure can save the world from total devastation. In view of the urgency of the problem, it is hoped that Salem High,

* See Page 3

The SHS dress dilemma is growing. Bewildered students are flooding the office. Why is one outfit permitted and another banned? Why are maxi-skirts prohibited as health hazards, while maxi-coats still drag the steps? Who decides what proper attire is?

According to Mr. Marra, the line between acceptance and rejection is drawn by the teachers. A combination of last year's code and School Board policy are used as guidelines. "It's a teacher's prerogative," says Mr. Marra, "to send from class any student whose dress is causing a disturbance," (i.e., if the outfit is "too obvious" it disturbs the teacher's concentration, thereby hindering the progress of education.) And the student who is accepted in one class and thrown out of another? Both teachers are right, because their tastes differ and the student's attire just didn't bother one of them.

When students are thrown out of class, the office tries to remedy the situation by having the student remove or substitute the offending article. When this is not possible, the student is given time to go home to change. However, if he does not return to school, he receives zeroes for the day and faces possible expulsion.

And where does this leave education? A teacher's sensitivity, it seems to us, should not extend to a close scrutiny of dress. Supreme attention should be paid to the student as a scholar.

Students are to be guided by parents, teachers, and administration; but must they adhere to personal tastes, be careful not to offend anyone in their manner of dressing? The present dress code is completely useless. It consists of vague definitions and weak guidelines. To be effective, it would have to incorporate all teachers' pet peeves, and progressive schools throughout the land have learned to steer clear of such nonsense.

The only solution is the abolishment of the dress code. It is doubtful that students would take advantage of the situation, because there would be nothing to defy, nothing to protest. Abolishment might breed a little tolerance, but if it fails, we can always resort to sackcloth and ashes.

A time to cast away

Poems to editor ponder brotherhood, prom issue

Often, when thoughts defy the more common means of communication, they find their natural form in poetry. This week, instead of usual letters to the editor, the Quaker received to poems. One is a comment on the recent prom controversy by Janice McNutt; the other, a comment on life by Joy Elder.

Thanks for the memory, a senior prom is great,
And, though you did debate—
on whether not—or whether to give us this special date,
We thank you so much.
The thought of giving charity your money is quite a gallant gesture, to be sure.
Let's say it is to charity you're giving
For we need this last great night—
need we say more?
Thanks for the memory, we hope your prom next year
Will be one you'll hold most dear.
Just as we'll store this one you give—among our souvenirs.
We thank you so much.

Hand over my life for the time is running short of space, discover the time wasted looking for the truth, and realize that:

Life is what we are,
Live is what we do while we wait for death,
Death is to relive.

Space out and find the real meaning of Body-Mind, do unto the doer before he has his mind to do unto you.

Live natural because there are too many fakes trying to lead us into their ideas that are too old for the

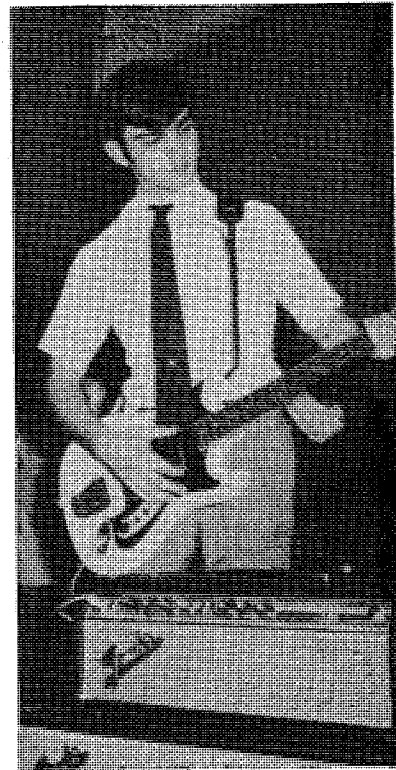
young and we're too awakened to the hard facts; we don't live like an ostrich. We seek the truth and we're able to handle their mistakes that cause us to die instead of the ones who made an attempt to make PEACE without knowing the truth.

We live for today, we laugh at yesterday, we plan for tomorrow, and we seek the unseen enemy of cause.

Yes, we are the children of "perhaps if it went this way"—we also have our freedom that is ours to do with and to keep, by our social meanings because we are the ones who live in this world after the bad has been done and there's no room for the good to let the sunshine in. As the night turns to day, we can live in and as a brotherhood of love, peace, beauty of all who are able to see the light, for those who are the individuals will know the true meaning of life.

Sing-Out: behind the scenes look at rehearsals and shows

Rehearsal. A crowded basement in a church, or at the M.E. Stage crew setting up equipment, tuning guitars, noise from cast members. A call for silence, a plea for silence, finally a shout for SILENCE! Rehearsal of songs begins, upcoming shows are discussed. A ten-minute break is called, but it stretches to twenty minutes. Rehearsal reconvenes with more talk, work, arguments. A short business meeting is held. Cast dismissed.



SCOTT TURNS ON, TUNES UP ... spirit grows

Showtime. Order prevailed before last Friday's performance of over 100 Sing-Out members. One thousand last-minute instructions were given. In spite of dire predictions, the show went well, and elicited a better-than-expected response from the student body. Perhaps the most difficult and challenging show of Sing-Out's career, the cast did succeed in destroying many preconceptions of the group and got across well their message of unity and brotherhood.

Wanderer in wilderness rediscovers Jesus as light of love

By CYNDY KLEINMAN

"The light of love, abolishing the darkness of hate; the light of peace, abolishing the darkness of strife and confusion; the light of life, abolishing the darkness of death; the light of creativity; abolishing the darkness of destruction."

If such a light could be found in the world today, to illuminate a return to sanity, there might still be hope for us. Malcolm Muggeridge seems to think that this hope really exists for us and to find it we need only recognize it. Jesus Rediscovered



ered is the story of Mr. Muggeridge's search and final attainment of this light in the form of Jesus Christ.

The Jesus Christ portrayed in Jesus Rediscovered is not the Christ we find at the head of today's Christianity. The Savior of our world is not really interested in the world at all, but in us, in our highest form as human beings at peace with our souls.

The irony of Christianity is, as Mr. Muggeridge sees it, its very loss of its leader, Christ. For near-

ly 2,000 years, men have built an earthly kingdom for a King that despises the bonds of power. They have killed for a King that gives life and humbled those that He loved while exalting those He hated.

To build an empire of golden cathedrals and chanting clerics and lay them at the feet of a poor Nazarene carpenter—turned—preacher is an insult to the very man they honor. It is sad that in man's blindness he cannot see this as his own folly. Hearts hardened by the

conditioning of ruthless survival in a hostile world find it impossible to truly accept this man of strange ambitions as a Savior and a King.

Although Mr. Muggeridge sometimes borders on self-righteousness and some of his generalizations are sweeping and judicial, Jesus Rediscovered is a book worthy of reading. His portrait of Christ as a man destined to die for a love that is divine in its constancy and selflessness is tragic in that one feels perhaps we've made in our blind mindlessness a mockery of his life.

The dress mess: 'One stripe too many--that's 40 lashes, kid!'

By RANDY COLAIZZI

(Editor's note: This is what you call a satire.)

The much-awaited SHS mess code went into effect (finally) last week, and already has thrown the school into turmoil. Under the new plan, the administration will be assisted in its efforts to preserve a uniform school environment; the hall monitors will now monitor student dress and report to the office any suspected offenders. Rumor has it that, for each violator turned in, participating monitors will receive healthy rewards at grade card time but the office has re-

peatedly denied this.

And the chase was on . . . Found walking down the main hall ("I was only going for a drink of water") a sophomore boy was hauled over by three monitors who tackled him and held him down, while a third measured the stripes of his pants. They found, just as they had suspected, the stripes in question were indeed one-eighth of an inch too wide. Told that he would have to learn his lesson, the boy was sent home for two weeks, will receive zeroes in all his subjects, and is scheduled to appear in juvenile court for striping in

public.

A chase that began in the tech wing ended near the gym as four monitors tackled a junior girl, culminating a 20-minute harrowing hunt. Her hose, the group offered, were two shades too dark. The girl protested that her legs were dark from a recent trip to Florida, but she, too, was given two weeks off and zeroes in all classes. "That will give you time to pale," a taunting monitor sneered.

Clubbed in front of the library, a senior boy was dragged to the office and charged under Section 5

of the mess code which reads, "There will be no shabby loafers in the hall." The long-haired lad protested that his shoes had laces, but his whimpers went unnoticed.

A freshman, whose butch haircut obviously was distracting to all the students in his classes, and was interrupting the learning process, was told that if his hair wasn't longer by the next day, his head would be fertilized with cafeteria leftovers (to promote the growth of hair). "That's ridiculous!" the boy chuckled. "Cafeteria food doesn't promote the

growth of anything." The office staff could only nod in grudging agreement.

A senior boy, told that his patterned pants had one too many flowers on the legs, cut one blossom out, in order to remain in school. He was then promptly detained for exhibitionism.

After one week of operation, one school official stated proudly that the mess code was finally bringing rebellious students into line. When asked how many had been suspended for outlandish dress, he replied, "About 1,300."

Ohio Friends host a time for peace at Quaker workshop

By MIKE MILLIGAN

The weekend began peacefully with snow falling on the Quaker Meeting House. Saturday and Sunday, March 7 and 8, Salem hosted a peace workshop, part of the Ohio Yearly Friends Meeting. The subject of the draft was discussed Saturday morning by two guest speakers.

Mr. Richard Taylor, a professor of political science, spoke on the views of a conscientious objector. The conscientious objector, he said, does not believe in killing or any physical force which aids in the destruction of human life;



MILLIGAN TRUDGES ALONG SNOW-COVERED PATH TO PEACE ... winter of draft discontent

therefore, he will not go to war. He asks, Why should anyone force me to go against my beliefs? The objector dislikes the logic of the army—to save lives you must take lives. Even when he is not fighting during his enlistment, his distaste is present because he is a member of an organization which condones killing. Some conscientious objectors will not become medics because the soldiers whom the medics help return to battle to wound and kill others.

The other speaker was a lawyer, Mr. Ralph Rudd, who discussed the problems of the draft board.

According to Mr. Rudd, there is a lack of communication between the draft board and the draftees. There is no personal contact between them; the board is concerned with prospective soldiers, not people. He urged many changes in the practices of the board. Some type of formal training is needed for the board members to acquaint them with rules and codes. Members should be paid to stir initiative.

And, most important, Mr. Rudd declared, lawyers, observers, and reporters should be permitted to attend the draft board hearings to advise the draftees of their rights.

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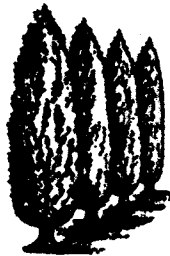
like 3,000 other schools in the nation, will show its concern by dedicating a day in April to studies of the environment. As in the days of early man, the contest is once again one of survival. In the words of Pyrrhus, "Another such victory and we are undone."

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HOEHN NEW COACH

The springing of spring brings new thing: baseball and track

By **BRUCE HERRON** and **GEORGE URSU**

The change of seasons brings about the inevitable change of sports at Salem High. It is now time to hear the crack of bat and the chatter of the ball players as the Salem baseball team opens its 1970 campaign with eight returning returners and a new coach.

Mr. Ralph Hoehn, who succeeds Mr. Chet Tetlow, is the new head coach receiving assistance from Mr. John Borrelli. Hoehn was the assistant freshman baseball coach at Bowling Green last year, but his position here will be his first as a high school mentor.

Hoehn's first analysis of the team's prospects: "Things are really shaping up well defensively and the team has great speed, but it's a little early to tell how we'll do offensively since we've had little batting practice."

The baseball season opens with a single game April 3 and a doubleheader April 4 with Gahanna Lincoln from Columbus. Twenty-three games are on tap this year.

Members of the team include seniors Dave Paxson, Dale Cody,



A LITTLE BIT OF PEP TALK . . . from Coach Hoehn

George Ursu, Jeff Zimmerman, Rudy Markovich, and Chuck Baker; juniors Frank Forkel, Dan Steffel, Dan Nederhiser, and Scott Riffle; sophomores Bob Baker, Kim Cramner, Tom Dominic, John Mancuso, Gary Saunders, and Jim McGuire; freshmen Mark Barrett, Terry Metts, John Filler, Denzil Cain, and Dan Chamberlin.

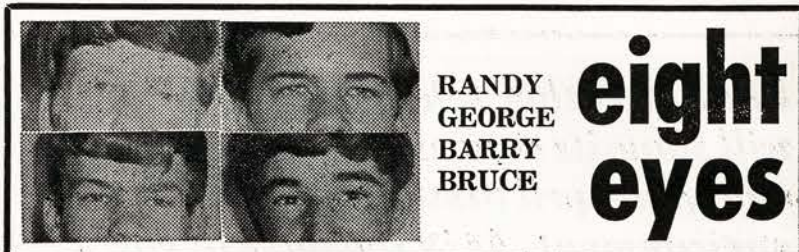
COACH "BING" Newton has one of the most promising track teams to come through Salem in a long time. A host of returning lettermen backbone a team which has the potential to be the county champion. Assisting Newton will be Coach Robert Turner. The freshman coach is Mr. Mike Guapone.

Some of the most heralded of the veterans are county shot put champion Dan Russell; sprinters Nelson Stoddard and Terry Wilson; Dave Floyd on the low hurdles; broad jumper Bernie Cibula; Terry Adams, a fine two-miler; Rick Hannon and Jim Shoff in the 880; high jumper Bob Rutowsky, and Keither Whinnery throwing the discus.

Newton has had most of the cindermen working since the beginning of winter. The "run for fun" group and "300-mile club" were organized by Newton and have helped keep his athletes in shape.

Last Saturday some of the team traveled to South Park, Pennsylvania competing in a meet there. Jack Shoff placed sixth in the grueling 600-yard run and Russell second in the shot put highlighting the Quaker trip.

The cindermen's season will open April 2 at Reilly Stadium with Wellsville providing the opposition. An ex-track star himself, F. E. Cope has scheduled six night meets for the team.



RANDY GEORGE
BARRY BRUCE

eight eyes

SHORTS DEPARTMENT—Hats off to Donna Watkins who asked for just one chocolate rabbit instead of a whole basket . . . Talk about stupid! When freshman Joyce Prokupek heard the **Wizard of Oz** was on Sunday night she ran down to the State Theater and before she had bought a box of popcorn and was sitting in the front row, she found out **The Computer Wore Tennis Shoes** was on. "It's hard to be a freshman! . . . Deneane Ellyson wants everyone to know she bought her own wig. She even makes her own bed and polishes her own shoes . . . Some people never learn. According to sources Bob Lepley continues to pitch a tent in Fisher's backyard every Friday night and tell everyone Saturday morning, "I slept over at Fish's." . . . Some people do anything for money. Junior Joe Beeson on a \$2 bet, hurtled himself off his chair in chemistry class the other day, and went sprawling onto the floor. A quick \$2, but it won't quite cover the hospital bill of \$42.25 . . . Is Art Lange really **JOE KEY CLUB**? . . . We have just learned that Jackie Detwiler won his Eagle Scout badge. It's been a long road for the trooper who feels, "It seems like just yesterday when I was a cub."

FORE—Two Quaker golf stars, namely Mike Mehno and Bill Odorizzi, recently received golf scholarships to Golfing Green University. When they arrived on campus for their interviews, the coach got quite perturbed because the only equipment the boys had with them was their Canadian Club.

KEEP IN SHAPE—To get in shape for the up and coming baseball season, Coach Hoehn has instituted some new types of exercise to keep the boys fit. Dave Paxson, a promising baseball star for the Quakers, was hurt recently as a result of one of these new exercises. The feat requires the players to play leap frog with their hands tied to the bottoms of their feet. Dave sprained his ankle when he stood up to walk away.

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