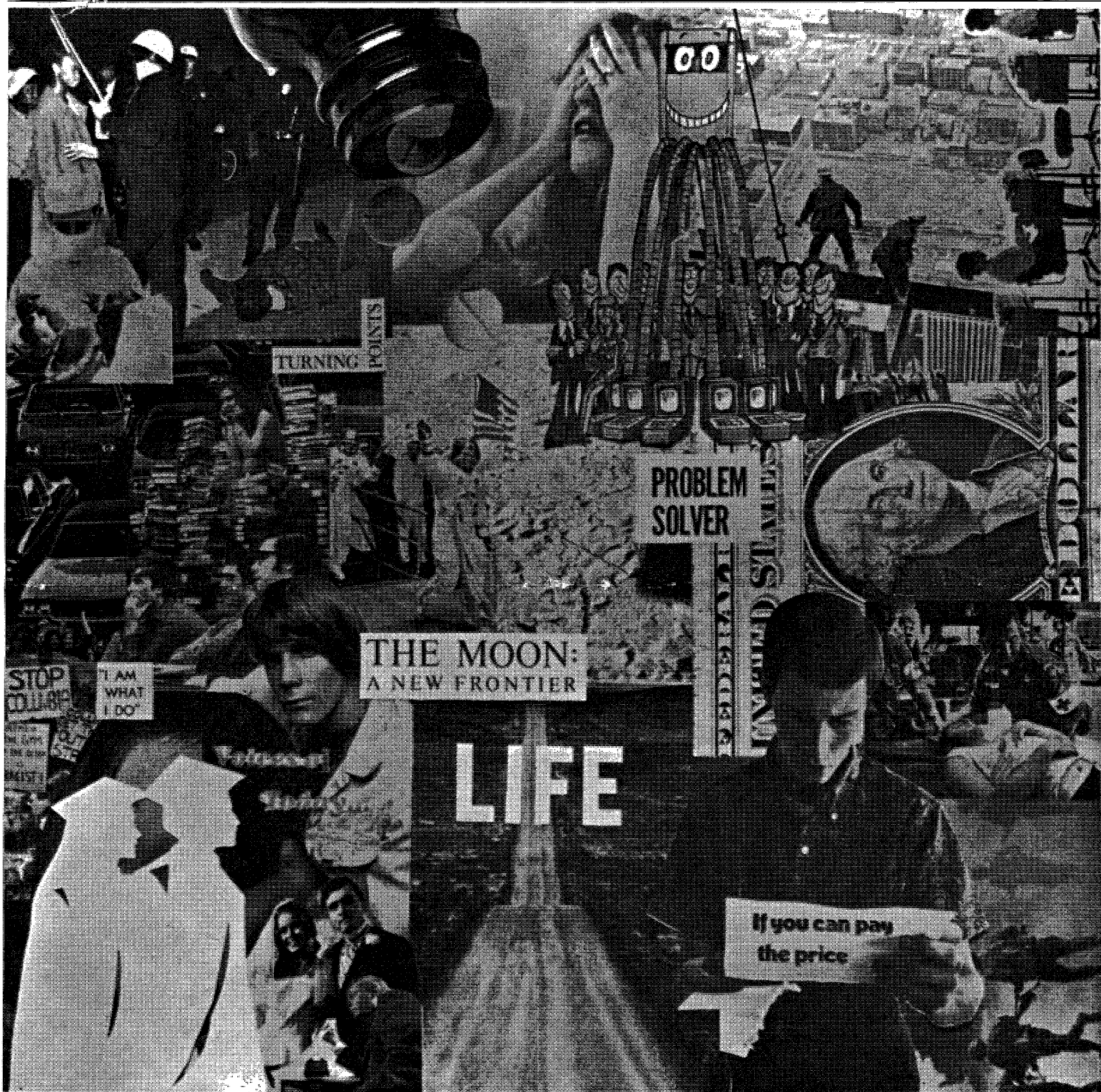


the Quaker

student
bi-weekly
newspaper



Behold the 70's. At hand is a decade that will present the greatest opportunities and challenges man has ever encountered. Man's very way of life is being questioned.

Behold the graduate. The new decade awaits. The graduate will face a time of destruction--when men fight against their fellow men. A time of unrest and upheaval--when people are no longer satisfied

with current institutions and cry for change. But it is also a time of love, compassion, understanding--a world where brotherhood may reign supreme and success is measured by the amount of human goodness brought into people's lives.

Here is your world, seniors. Face it if you dare. Soon you alone will control its destiny.

Behold the 70's.

1970 Quaker Yearbook: 'reaching out' and 'standing alone'

Similar to last year's book in basic format, but original in viewpoint and content: these words briefly describe the upcoming 1970 Quaker Yearbook.

The book has expanded by eight pages since last year, bringing the total to 224. Within these pages are

the two main divisions utilized last year, one for personalities and one for activities. In keeping with its general theme, that of the many shades and tones of human relationships, the 1970 book has titled its two divisions "Stand Alone" and "Reach Out."

Special features of the book are the introduction, end-sheets, and tip-ins, all of which employ techniques never before used in the Quaker Yearbook. As a result of the planning of Business Manager Craig Van Schoik, the introduction

will utilize two colors throughout its pages instead of the traditional single color. The color scheme, a brilliant turquoise and lime green, is alternated on every other page in the 16-page introduction. The book's cover is complemented by the lime green endsheets and tip-

ins; the front endsheet carries the table of contents, another "first." Under the direction of Mrs. Patti Barrett, the advisor, and Editor Mary Lee Purrington, the staff has come through numerous crises and triumphs and awaits the arrival of the completed book in late August.



The girl wonders--10 in all: story of how they got there

Led by Pam Bruderly with a 3.969 average, girls made a clean sweep of the top ten spots in the 1970 graduating class.

Valedictorian Pam has served as class secretary for all but her sophomore year and was a member of Student Council. She has been a cheerleader all four years

and became captain in her senior year. Pam is a member of Hi-Tri, Pep Club, and was an office aide.

Graduating second is Martha Smith with a 3.924 average. Her activities include French Club, Hi-Tri, choir, A.F.S., and the all-county music festival.

Carolyn Haessly finished third

with a 3.9277 average. Carolyn was an officer of Mu Alpha Theta, Chess Club, Formaldeades, German Club, Pep Club, Art Guild, and Hi-Tri.

Barb Gatchel's 3.8806 put her fourth in the class. Barbara has spent four years in the band and German Club. She is also a member of Hi-Tri and the Quaker Yearbook Staff.

.0009th of a point separated fourth and fifth positions with Sandy Jackson finishing a close fifth with an average of 3.8797. Sandy is a member of Hi-Tri, Pep Club, Pepettes, Broadcasters Club, Student Council, and Spanish Club.

Mary Lee Purrington was sixth with an average of 3.7813, followed closely by Michele Ross with a 3.7480. Sue Taugher was eighth chalking up a 3.7419 point average. Ninth was Judy Balsley scoring a 3.7246 and last was Carol Fronius, with an average of 3.7073.

Although all the girls consider being in the top ten a welcome reward at the end of a long difficult four years in high school, opinions as to what it meant varied. Most agreed that too much emphasis was put on grades and suggest a pass-fail grading system. However, they feel that a better rating system would be hard to establish. The secret of success: "Never get behind." "Hard study; perseverance." "It was all in the stars."

Grads cop top honors; writers receive \$1,000

More than 20 different awards were presented today to outstanding students at the annual senior recognition assembly, including \$1,000 in prizes in the Brooks Writing Award.

Seniors winning the top writing prizes were Randy Colaizzi (first, \$100); Mary Lee Purrington (second, \$65); and a tie for third (\$35) between Pam Bruderly and Martha Smith. In each class, five honorable mention awards worth \$10 each were also given.

Junior Brooks winners were Jan Deane, Cyndy Kleinman, and Jan Elevick. The top winner in the sophomore class was Randy Pregon, with Kathy Shasteen and Debbie Ray second and third respectively. Ben Moore and Chesney Zellers tied for first place in the

freshman class, and third-prize honors were shared by Carolyn Stiffler and Janine Hovis.

The music department previously presented the coveted "Bandsman of the Year" and "Chorister of the Year" awards to Ron Krauss and Patty Pshnsniak respectively. The National Arion Award was presented by F. Edwin Miller and the Marie Burns Awards by Richard Howenstine.

Other awards presented today include recognition of the top ten scholars, Salco Stenography Award, Betty Crocker Award, Bausch and Lomb Award, National Merit Scholarship placement winners, Bookkeeping Award, Art awards, Varsity S Award, Drafting Award, and Machine Shop Award.

308 TO GRADUATE

Roberts, Jackson lead exercises

For the first time the graduating class will attend both Baccalaureate and Commencement exercises in the same day. According to Principal H. Joseph Marra commencement was moved up to May 1 to give the seniors some time off from school before starting jobs or summer school.

Baccalaureate will begin at 2

p.m. on Sunday. After the processional of the graduating class, Rev. Dennis Wyrick will give the invocation and the National Hymn, "God of Our Fathers," will be led by Mr. F. Edwin Miller. This will be followed by a scripture reading and prayer by Rev. Ben Brantingham.

A solo, "God is Everything," by

Patricia Pshnsniak introduces Father George Popovich's sermon. Benediction will be given by Reverend Donald Bressette, and Baccalaureate will close with the recessional of the Senior Class.

Commencement exercises open at 8 p.m. with the procession of the graduating class. The National Anthem, led by Mr. Miller, will precede the invocation by Father Richard Ross. Senior class secretary Pamela Bruderly will then give the welcome.

Nancy Cleckner will follow with a piano solo, "Pathetique Sonata," and the commencement speeches will follow. Bob Roberts will deliver the first speech, "Our Present Limitations," and Sandy Jackson will follow on the subject, "Man's Enlightenment for the Future." "Concertino," a trombone solo by Ron Krauss will follow the speeches. Larry Hrvatin, senior class vice-president, will read the roll of graduates while Board of Education President Bryce Kendall awards the diplomas. The changing of the tassels will be led by class president Jack Detwiler.

Singing of the Alma Mater, the benediction by Pastor Daniel Keister, and the recessional will conclude commencement exercises.

Quaker editors regroup for final senior edition

After an abrupt halt on March 0, the Quaker Bi-Weekly resumes publication for a final issue—more than 60 days after a conflict between the editors and the administration proved irreconcilable.

The controversy, which prompted every Quaker editor except one to resign, arose when the office argued that an interview with a boy who claimed to have smoked marijuana more than 50 times glorified drug-taking and possibly could have encouraged the habit among students.

With the backing of Supt. Robert

Pond, the office objections won out. The article was not printed, and the Quaker editors resigned, claiming undue censorship. The paper closed down for the next two months, although five editors agreed to return for the compilation of a final "senior" issue. They are Dean Hansell, Janet Elevick, George Ursu, Barry Christen, and Bruce Herron. Editors still off the job include Randy Colaizzi, Jan Deane, and George Schaefer. Sports editor Randy Hanzlick did not resign.

CAMPUS SHOOTINGS

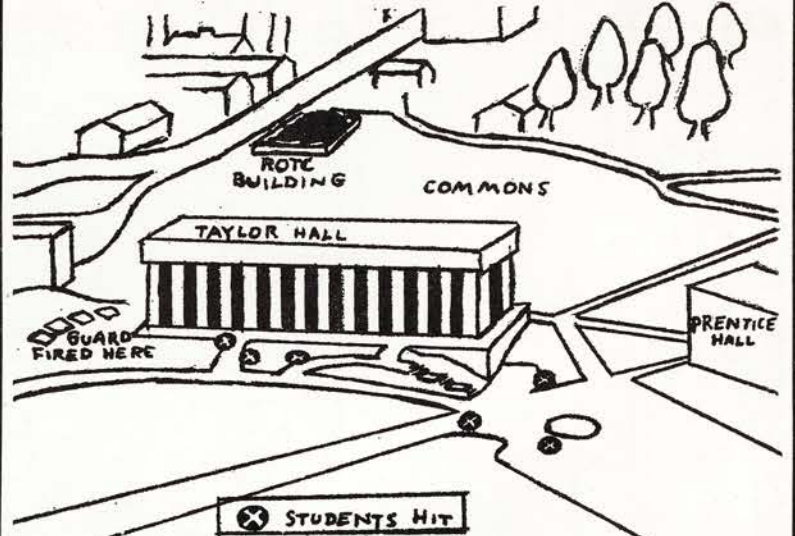
Salem KSU students lay blame on Rhodes

By JIM SWETYE

(Editor's note: The following account of the Kent State tragedy of early May is based on an interview with five Salem High graduates currently attending K.S.U. The students are Linda Beeler, a junior and a sociology major; Bill Schilling, junior psychology major; Ken Kenst, sophomore accounting major; Doug Culler, sophomore history major; and Wally Ward, a freshman majoring in biology.)

With President Nixon's announcement of the Allied ground offensives into Vietnam, the flame of dissension was ignited on Kent campus. The controversy started Friday, May 1, at noon when a rally was held on the Kent Commons, where a copy of the U. S. Constitution was burned. Saturday remained calm throughout the day, but that night a small group of students successfully burned down the ROTC Building. The students did not turn the hoses on firemen, contrary to rumor, but were responsible for the slashing of the firemen's hoses. Following the burning of the ROTC Building and the looting of several stores in downtown Kent, the National Guard was called out by Governor Rhodes. This was done without prior knowledge of KSU President Robert White. On Sunday there were no rallies and the students walked freely on campus and talked with guardsmen.

Sunday evening many students, including Linda and Doug, were arrested on curfew violations and taken to Ravenna. Monday at noon a rally was formed on the Commons. The National Guard advanced to disperse the crowd, since all rallies had been banned. Firing tear gas into the crowd, they forced about 300 of the demonstrators back between Johnson and Taylor Halls, two dormitories, and onto an old football field which now serves as the ROTC parade grounds. The students returned with stones, cement, and the



guards' own tear gas cannisters which they threw at National Guardsmen. While on the Commons, the guards were nearly surrounded by students, throwing rocks and in a very tense situation as they had run out of tear gas. They then retreated with some students following them. At this point, the guard halted and without warning fired into the crowd, killing four students and wounding a number of others. Among the victims killed was a girl walking between classes, and another was in the Kent ROTC.

Immediately following the shootings, which lasted no more than ten seconds, the detachment retreated back to the main contingent of guardsmen at the opposite end of the Commons. With the arrival of the Ohio State Highway Patrol the trouble ended and the campus was placed under martial law by 1 p.m.

While none of the Salem students actually saw the firing, they talked with people who had witnessed the shooting. Bill Schilling walked over the area immediately after the killings and Wally Ward rushed from his dorm at the sound of the shots in time to see several of the injured lying on the ground and one young man giving artificial respiration to a dying girl.

In the end, all five agreed that the blame for the trouble rested solely on the shoulders of Governor Rhodes and not on the guard. They feel that his mistake was sending in the guardsmen, who are too poorly trained to cope with the problems of a campus riot. The Highway Patrol, whom the students all respect, were the ones who should have been called in to handle the problems of the campus riot. They feel that had Rhodes sent in only the Highway Patrol, the trouble at Kent could have been solved and much of the present dissension at other American universities would have been averted.

Busy month of May: clubs meet for final flings

By BARB KUNIEWICZ

The end of the school year has produced the inevitable flurry of activities for SHS organizations, including banquets, service projects, field trips, and picnics. Five boys from the Salem Inter-Club attended a regional meeting in Chicago April 17-19. Inter-Club has also been involved in various civic projects throughout the community. Recently members acted as parking lot attendants for a Robert Bycroft School graduation exercises. They also purchased a \$295 hoop ball game and stand for the school children. Inter-Club is active in the collection of the

Chamber of Commerce town survey sheets May 24.

AFS honored SHS's foreign exchange student from Japan, Gen Komaki, at a picnic in mid-May.

The Key Club sponsored its tenth annual John R. Callahan Scholarship Banquet May 19 in the SHS cafeteria. All students making the honor roll four of the first five six weeks were formally invited.

On April 28 French Club members assembled in the school cafeteria to enjoy gourmet French cooking. For the banquet, each member prepared a French specialty like crepe Suzette, cheese souffle, cherries jubilee, and bon

bon cookies. They traveled by bus to the Cleveland Art Museum last Saturday to view a current exhibition of French paintings.

Also attending the Cleveland Art Museum on May 23 were members of Art Guild. This year members will display their talents in a public show to be held Sunday.

Members of Mu Alpha Theta and Chess Club held a joint banquet May 20 at Cherry's Restaurant in Eastwood Mall. Chess Club is also planning a summer picnic at the Country Club.

Formaldehyde recently visited Phipps Conservatory and Carnegie Museum in Pittsburgh. The group is also planning a field trip

to Nelson's Ledges State Park soon. During the year members have tended the many plants in the school greenhouse.

And a note of interest from the Spanish Club. After considering Spanish, Mexican, and Italian restaurants, and even a Spanish catering service, the club members decided to hold their annual banquet May 19 at Petrucci's.

The Smorgasbord in Canton marked the spot of the annual German Club Banquet. To follow up the Swiss display in the library showcase, German Club hopes to have a speaker on Switzerland at one of their meetings. A picnic will be their concluding activity.

Also planning a picnic in early June is the Library Club with Arrowhead in mind as the possible location.

As a fund-raising project, Hi-Tri operated the concession stand at the district track meet in early May. The club held its annual mother-daughter banquet May 12 at the Christian Church. Evening activities included installation of officers and a talk on hypnotism by Dr. Gene Shafer.

On June 1-2 the senior BOE girls will travel to Columbus to tour the state capital. While in Columbus they will visit the Capitol building, the State Office Building, and German Village.

NEWS SHS

Alumni offer college grants

The 1970 Alumni Scholarships will be presented Saturday, June 6 at the Elks Home to qualified graduating seniors.

Recipients will be selected by members of the Alumni Association and the school faculty. Students will be chosen according to their financial needs, participation in school activities, and ability to act as a good representative of Salem High.

Any student having a 3.0 grade-point average or better is eligible to apply providing that he or she has not received other awards equal to or greater than the alumni scholarship. Application forms are available in the office.

Scholarships range from approximately \$500 to \$900. Students receiving grants are expected to enter college; if not, the award will go to an alternate.

7 million construction all set

Salem Senior High's remodeling and construction drive is scheduled to get underway June 9 with the opening of bids. Cost of the additions and expansions is estimated at \$1.7 million, according to architectural firm George Tanner Smith and Associates.

Projects to be built include 29 new classrooms, an auditorium, and remodeling and expansion of the gym, cafeteria, and library. Although it is not likely that any of the projects will be completed by next fall's opening, the first to be built is an extension of a two-story main hall.

School election names SC slate

From a field of over 70 candidates, 35 representatives and eight alternates have been elected to the 1970-71 Student Council. Elected as senior representatives are Lynn Ozich, Ramona Catlin, Chris Jimko, Sherry Mason, Vicki Neuman, Dave Stumpo, and John Wright with alternates George Schaefer and Joe Beeson. Junior representatives are Martha Al-

bright, Mary Albright, Barb Capel, Susie Hannon, Ron Roberts, Jim Shivers, and Carol Wagner. Alternates are Paul Campanelli and Deanna Walker. Representing the sophomores will be John Filler, Bobbie Ingram, Howie Jesko, Gordon Kendall, Terry Metts, Dorothy Vernon, and Ann Zimmerman. Bob Jelen and Carolyn Stiffler will serve as alternates.

Grads give bulletin board, books

By a margin of over 2-1 the senior class approved the purchase of a cork bulletin board and a set of encyclopedias as their class gift to the school. The bulletin board, costing \$200, will be used to indicate club meetings, projects, and special school functions. It will

be placed near the library. The encyclopedias, *Great Books of the Western World*, will cost somewhere between \$250 and \$300. The remainder of the money in the senior class treasury will go to the senior high alumni scholarship fund.

Earth day: bike-ins and teach-ins

April 22, 1970, marked a turning point in man's history. It represented the realization by man of the evils of pollution in the world. Nationally, Earth Day activities were observed by the young and old alike with marches, rallies, and clean-ups.

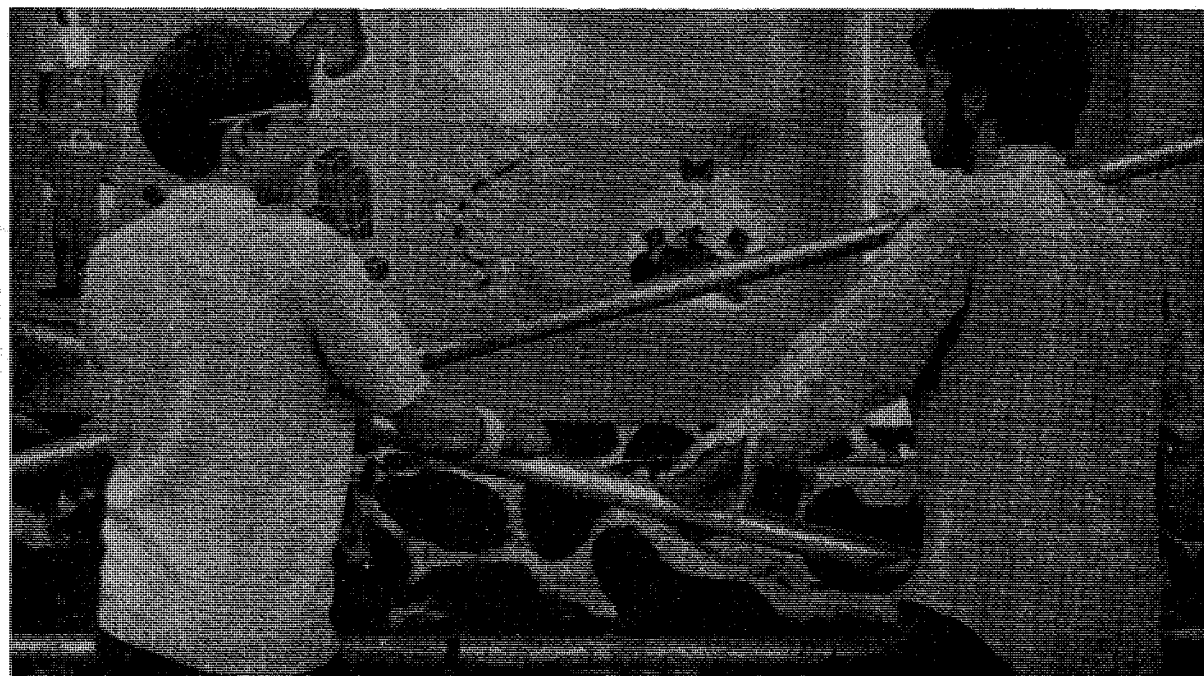
Locally, many students and faculty expressed their own concern for the pollution crisis by walking or riding bikes to school. During the day many classes became "teach-ins" on the subject of pollution and many students expressed a desire to continue the fight against pollution.

Mill Creek calls daring seniors

Mill Creek Park marked the night as 60 pioneering seniors ventured forth to participate in what is to come to be known as senior strip-out day. The whole idea started with a couple of seniors taking the day off after term papers had been handed in, but the idea gathered momentum and some 80 sen-

iors in all either stayed home or went to Mill Creek Park on that day.

It is not expected that the underclassmen have much desire to carry on the "tradition" after discovering that those who were adventurous (or foolhardy) enough to participate received up to ten nights detention apiece.



A taste of the Gay 90's

Dancing to the music of the Bill Warner Orchestra, nearly 250 students attended the junior-senior prom and were treated to a colorful setting from the "Gay 90's." Prom-goers waltzed down dimly lit streets with sidewalk cafes, quaint candy shops,

and other scenes from "the good old days." Presiding over the event were Quaker King Larry Hrvatin and Quaker Queen Donna Watkins. From the Gay 90's, the late-night swingers moved into more modern times for the after-prom in Boardman at Camelot Lanes. "Mantissa" provided the music, while recreation included pool, ping-pong, and bowling.



OFF TO ATHENS: COOK, EMCH, SCHAEFER, AND STANGA ... and two girls to Capital

6 juniors delegates to Boys' and Girls' State

On June 18th, four junior boys will travel to Ohio University in Athens to participate in Boys' State, a mock government situation in which they will simulate actual elections and eventually inaugurate a governor.

Ed Emch, Mark Stanga, Gary Cook, and George Schaefer were chosen as delegates to Buckeye Boy's State, with Dan Russell, Larry Callahan, Stewart Kendall and Gary Kosch as alternates.

Chosen to participate in a similar program, Judy Smith and Janet Elevick will go to Capital University on June 13 to take part in Buckeye Girls' State.

In both programs, the delegates will analyze the Ohio governmental system and learn the ins and outs of politics. They will represent the entire state of Ohio by holding mock elections for various government positions.

The students were nominated by the faculty, and then interviewed by two representatives of the local American Legion Post. They were selected by teachers on the basis of their class standings and activities, and were questioned about their future plans and opinions on current political events by the Legion members.

8 teachers resign from Salem High

Seven teachers are resigning and one retiring at the end of the 1969-70 school year.

After 42 years of teaching in the Salem school system, John Guiler will retire. Over the years he has taught a myriad of courses, and is presently instructing in the fields of civics and world history.

Resignations include two teachers long associated with student activities, Coach Robert James, football; and Jan Denman, publications. Mr. James, whose future plans are indefinite, taught POD and psychology for five years. Mr. Denman, who will take a similar position in the Cleveland area, taught English II and advised the bi-weekly for six years and the yearbook for four.

Connie DeGroff, after two years of Spanish I, will finish grad school and work part-time at the Mount Union Library in Alliance.

Mary Lou Vergulitte, after a one-year stay, will teach closer to home, somewhere in the Youngstown area. At SHS she taught general business and typing.

Janie Coffee is taking a leave of absence but hopes to resume her English I duties after a year.

Gayle Lindsay, English III and speech instructor, will marry this summer and plans to move to Illinois.

Marcia Marr, a teacher of BOE, is moving out of state but plans to continue in the field of teaching.

111 Salem graduates to attend Ohio universities

Of this year's graduating class of more than 300, at least 111 will remain in Ohio and attend college in this state.

Headed for Ohio State in Columbus will be Bob Herron, Jeff Butler, Leslie Coe, Larry Bielski, Craig Anderson, Dave Boone, Jack Detwiler, Terry Wilson, Donna Watkins, Marcia Gilmer, Randy Hanzlick, Rick Hannon, Karen Tychonievich, Maxine Hiltbrand, Jeff Stewart, and John Primm. Jim Bettis will also study in Columbus, but at Capital University.

Miami University will be the site of the studies of Michele Ross, Gary Roof, Mary Beth Beall, Joy-

ce Watterson, and Dorothy Tolson, while Debbie Holt, Dave Curtis, Gary Ormes, Bobbi Miller, Lee Beck, Kathi Fidoe, Margie Eckstein, Thomas Yanek, Mark Hanay, Barb Gatchel, Chuck Leaf, Frank Reed, Jay Sabol, and Mary Caye Mauro are destined for the campus of Kent State University. As usual, KSU (including the branch in Salem) claims the highest number of Salem graduates.

September will find seniors Jeanette Nollier, Pat Tolerton, and Barry Christen attending classes at Ohio University in Athens. Larry Lozier, Dennis Groves, Lydia Harris, Rod Woodworth, Terry

Yingling, Christine Fox, Nancy Boomhower, Jill Brahm, Mark Bartholomew, Patti Montgomery, Carolyn Shivers, and Tom Smith are planning to further their education at Youngstown State University. Also studying nearby at Mount Union in Alliance will be Amy Herron, Sharon Wolf, Dale Rogers, and Kriss Miles.

Several students have decided on Bowling Green as their scholastic stomping ground. Peter Johnson, Bill Odorizzi, Nancy Penrod, Norm Flick, Tom Fisher, Mike Mehno, Sharon Long, and Rick McGee will all go to BGSU.

Various other campuses through-

out Ohio will host the remaining college-bound students. Bob Hiegel will attend Akron University; Jeff Zimmerman, Malone; Theodore Todd and Joseph Merkin, University of Cincinnati; Beth Grim and Pam Bruderly, Hiram College; Diane Johnston, College of Wooster; Lynn Butcher, Heidelberg; Rick Cook and Bob Roberts, Wittenberg; Tom Lodge and Sue Taugher, John Carroll University; Mary Lee Purrington, Oberlin; Dean Hansell, Denison; Nancy Thomas, Marietta College; Becky Liggett and Becky Skowran, Ashland College.

Thirty-four graduates will re-

main in Salem to begin their college education. At the Kent State University Extension will be Dale Cody, Doug O'Brian, Rudy Markovich, Sue Miller, Ken Stein, Bill Silvers, Dick Stewart, Carol Seroka, Sue Simon, Pat Heim, Kristine Fox, Tina DeJane, Russ Dawson, Richard Cranmer, Greg Oesch, Connie Odorizzi, Terry Piersol, Scott Riley, Carol Fronius, Gary Bauman, Judy Balsley, Howard Faver, Bonnie Dunn, Thomas Drotleff, Alice Goddard, John Hack, Denne Gorby, Patty Lutz, Dave Kelly, Joe Sabatino, Jon Pukalski, Maria Pucci, Norman Price, and Gayle Mayhew.

From UCLA to Jersey, 20 enroll out of state

Twenty seniors are leaving the Buckeye State to further their education.

Heading for Duquesne University in Pittsburgh are Susan Corso, Dan Zerbs, and Carolyn Haessly. Judson College in Elgin, Illinois, is the destination of Sharon Falk and Carol Thompson.

Nancy Cleckner will attend Grand Rapids Baptist Bible College and Seminary in Grand Rapids, Michigan. At Drake University in Des Moines, Iowa, will be Martha Smith, Jack Shoff will journey to Olivet Nazarene College in Kankakee, Illinois.

Amy Kneifel plans to attend Brevard College at Brevard, North Carolina. Visiting the southwestern states will be Lolly Pilch at Arizona State University at Temple, and Bruce Thompson at Utah

State in Logan, Utah. Keith Whinnery has set his sights for Milligan College in Tennessee.

Centenary College for Women in Hackettstown, New Jersey will be home grounds for Carol Vogel. Randy Colaizzi will occupy the University of Wisconsin at Madison, Departing for Texas A & M at College Station, Texas, is Debbie Dowd. Leaving for Linnfield College in McMinnville, Oregon, is George Ursu.

On the west coast will be Cookie Adams at UCLA in Los Angeles. Two boys will attend military academies. Larry Hrvatin is heading for the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Maryland, and the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs will host Don Stiffler.

Gen Komaki will return to Japan to complete his high school education and will go on to college.

SALEM HOSTS MANY

Trade, vocational schools open doors to 37 grads

Eleven young men in the 1970 graduating class plan to attend trades classes in Salem. They are William Jackson, Charles Good, Oliver Buckius, Tom Chamberlain, Durwood Rugowsky, David Plegge, Ken Koran, Gary Guappone, Jim Gilbert, Steve Floor, and Ron Golunka. Rolf Vogt will be enrolled in the Youngstown Technological Institute. Steve Andres and Alan Nelson are undecided as to what

technical school they will attend.

Kathy Alix will enter computer school in Youngstown, while Don Wolf will study at Franklin Tech in Akron. Judy Albright, Dennis Baker, and Rick Coy also are considering computer schools.

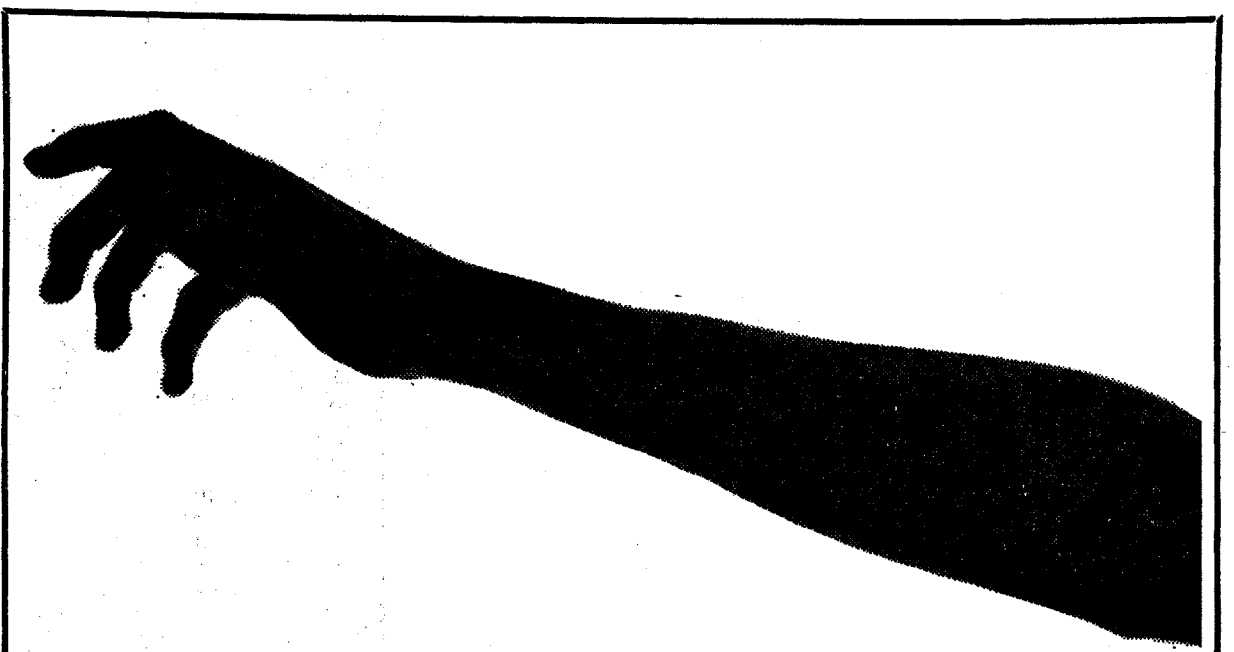
Cosmetology schools beckon 11 senior girls. The Boardman Beauty Academy will have as students Jean Mitchell, Jean Sharrow, Sharon Reiter, Sharon Mahowski, Debbie Diamond, and Debbie Baird. Judy Taylor will be down the road at the Alliance Beauty College. Also interested in beauty careers are Dawn Barber, Joyce Crawford, Cindy Morrison and Barbara Phillips.

Carol Reed and Patty O'Keefe will enter secretarial classes in Salem. Betty Sobotka will travel to Cleveland to the Cuyahoga Community College. Patty Stone will also take up a secretarial career.

Judy Albright and Connie Briskin have hopes of going into the airlines.

Tom Kornbau and John Stewart have chosen to attend the General Motors Institute in Flint, Michigan, while the G.M. Training Center in Parma has opened its doors to Larry Morrison.

Steve Tharp's destination is the Academy of Art in San Francisco. Pam Hoprich will head south to attend a school of interior design in Salisbury, Maryland. Dan Palmer will study at the Akron Barber College. Three students have chosen careers but are undecided as to where they will study. They are Nora Baddley who hopes to attend police school, Phil Forkel, who wishes to be a plumber, and Mike Linder, who will pursue an occupation in forestry.



Reaching for new life while recalling old

BITS AND PIECES . . . When the great waters came . . . The moment (actually, the long process) in which I realized that people in positions of authority are not always right, nor always wrong—they are fallible humans . . . My junior year when I began to "see through" people and realized that so many things that seemed important before were actually just farces . . . When we beat Liverpool 32-31 . . . Senior skip-out day . . . The explosion in the chem lab . . . The bomb scare . . . My first football game as a majorette . . . The day I realized I was a senior . . . Decorating Elliott Duniap's football locker with Chris Fox . . . **BITS AND PIECES . . .** Being a senior personality . . . Censorship of the school newspaper . . . Quaker basketball . . . K. L. D. . . When the seniors skipped . . . How Pat Pshnsniak used to sing . . . Cavaliers' and Dukes' commencement . . . Wrestling . . . Summer vacations . . . When Mr. Denman fell off a desk in College Notehand . . . Being with the group of guys in vocational machine shop . . . The Quaker spirit and enthusiasm which I know I'll miss when I leave . . . Successful service club projects . . . Playing basketball for the Red and Black . . . The first day I attended school as a freshman . . . When Salem played West Branch . . . Dumb rules . . . The time I got caught smoking in the rest room . . . **BITS AND PIECES . . .** The day I turned in my

term paper . . . The day I got in the Dukes . . . The home basketball games . . . Cafeteria boycott . . . The cutting of Scott Clark's hair . . . The sickest four years of my life . . . Being in the band . . . Homecoming and the football court . . . Being crowned homecoming queen . . . When I won the league tournament in wrestling . . . Senior skip-out day . . . Beating West Branch . . . My first half-hour of spring band practice . . . The football banquet at which I received the Knights of Columbus Scholastic Award . . . May 6, 1970 . . . White Christmas Dance . . . Nothing (don't print that) . . . The punishment I got for skipping school my freshman year . . . **BITS AND PIECES . . .** The inability of the administration to put senior skip-out day in proper perspective . . . The time we did up a certain person's locker . . . The great spirit of the school . . . All the good times I had in school "just fartin' around" . . . Boring classes, boring teachers, and a few good, exciting courses and decent teachers . . . The prison-like atmosphere . . . The day term papers were over . . . Graduation, which I've been striving for for 12 years! . . . My first pep assembly . . . My senior year . . . When I first moved to this school my sophomore year . . . How I used to bother Chris Pincombe in typing class and homeroom . . . BOE field trips . . . **BITS AND PIECES . . .**

21 men, 3 girls plan stints in armed forces

Responding to a call to arms, 21 boys and three girls (about eight per cent of the graduating class) plan to enter the various branches of U.S. military services.

Heading for the Marines will be Calvin Sell, Daryl Hiltbrand, and Durwood Rugowsky.

Planning to enter the Army are Randy Temple, Dan Hippely, Jim Gilbert, Mike Beck, and Terry fans.

The Air Force is the goal of Chuck Double, David George, Don Graybeal, Charles Good, Tom Capl, David Derienzo, and Ron Golunka.

David Griggs, Jim Greenamy, John Lantz, Don Haselow, David Lauer, and Dick Helmick are planning stints in the Navy.

Jean Webb will ship out for the Women's Navy Corps while Joy Fisher and Cherie Smith will go to the women's branches of the Air Force and Army respectively.

36 boys, 32 girls head for jobs; openings scarce in labor market

Sixty-nine graduates plan to take jobs during the next year. Many will work at part-time and summer jobs to help support their further education. Others plan to work full-time. One boy's response when asked to explain his job was: "I need the money."

Those joining the job force are Oliver Buckius, Tom Chamberlain, Durwood Rugowsky, Dave Plegge, Ken Koran, Alan Nelson, Steve Floor, Jim Gilbert, Gary Guappone, William Jackson, Charles Good, Ron Golunka, Steve Andres, Rolf Vogt, Thomas Capel, Daryl Hiltbrand, Mark Howells, Jerry Hood, Dean Seibert, John Snyder, Alan Kenst, Jim Kinnard, Regis Donnelly, Dale Falk, David Foreman, Bob Bennett, Mike Beck, Charles Baker, Pat Brennan, Rick Coy, Don Wolf, Larry Shanker, Larry Morrison, Phil Forkel, Mike Linder, and Carl Miller.

Thirty-three girls will work next year. They are Wendy Nedelka, Joan Coy, Linda Jackson, Barbara Hawkins, Ila Sommers, Susan Poulton, Chris Pincombe, Pat Pshnsniak, Deborah Kissinger, Karen Loudon, Rose Gilbert, Sandi Elliot, Linda Eichler, Margie Erath, Lin-

da Beeson, Kathy Alix, Jean Sharrow, Sharon Reiter, Debbie Baird, Dawn Barber, Joyce Crawford, Patty O'Keefe, Carol Reed, Susan Tuel, Betty Sobotka, Patty Stone, Judy Albright, Pam Hoprich, Nora Baddely, Betty Mancuso, Sandy Martig, Kathy Cowie, and Molly Minamy.

3 ENTER NURSING

Medical-minded serve hospitals

Hospital work is the goal of seven seniors. Marilyn Shinn will stay in Salem to study at the Hannah Mullins School of Practical Nursing. Denean Ellyson and Sue Crowe also intend to pursue careers in nursing.

Three persons are going into the field of X-ray technology. Cathy

Girscht will be at the Akron Children's Hospital and Larry Shanker will be trained at the Salem East Unit. Deborah McDonald has not chosen where she will study.

Janis Walker plans to learn lab technology at the East Liverpool School for Certified Lab Assistant.

QUAKER COMMENT

Peace, perfect peace—that elusive dream we are pursuing. This year we have spoken of love and understanding, yet for all our rhetoric, we have failed to achieve the needed trust within our school. It has been a mutual failing caused by a sometimes uncompromising faculty and administration, often disillusioned students, and the lack of communication between the two.

The cafeteria boycott was an early sign of discontent. With the endorsement (but not really help) of Student Council, some students refused cafeteria food for three days in hopes of receiving a better lunch. But it also signified students' desire for a vote in school policy. In itself, the food complaint was rather unimportant, for it is an almost inevitable ritual that students growl about cafeteria practices. The significance was that students felt it necessary to stage a boycott rather than conduct a talk first with authorities able to effect a change.

69-70: winter of our discontent

Successful though it seemed, the boycott did not alter student status. Little tolerance was shown, for example, in enforcement of the dress code. On the prohibited list were sandals, mustaches, maxi-skirts, mini-skirts, tennis shoes, armbands, and any other teacher's pet peeves. SHS'ers were given little voice in their apparel, an absurd and sad situation.

Then there was the Quaker incident, that unfortunate, unnecessary experience that forced the bi-weekly out of print for one-fourth of the year. In the past, the Quaker was known for its tastefully printed articles, and it had received several All-American ratings. Adequate censorship was self-imposed. Then without warning an interview with a marijuana smoker was neatly sliced by the administration (although a follow up article against drugs was to be printed subsequently.) Furthermore, an explanatory note by the editors was also banned and eight out of nine editors resigned. Next year, it is essential that the administration and the staff have a healthier relationship.

Students, teachers seeking rapport

The year cannot be reviewed without devoting attention to senior skip day. A harmless outing by almost one-fourth of the senior class, skip day was a welcome release from end-of-the-year tension. This senior outing, which normally would have been forgotten in a week, was magnified beyond proportion when seniors were severely reprimanded by top administrators and sentenced to ten nights of detention. Such undue attention to triviality strains relations unnecessarily.

Commencement (indubitably) is of paramount importance to a senior, yet our seniors were given precious little voice in their own graduation. First of all there was the problem of the senior gift. Although a wide range of suggestions was submitted, almost all were repudiated as impractical or too costly. Among the rejected ideas were those for starting a scholarship fund and paving the parking lot. But what are the seniors giving? A bulletin board and a set of encyclopedias.

Another sad incident involved the choice of senior speakers. As representatives of the graduating class at commencement, they should be chosen solely by the senior class. Yet this year, in spite of protests and a petition signed by 130 seniors, one student, who was seemingly a clear choice of a majority of seniors, was not even nominated by the faculty.

70-71: to build a bridge

Undoubtedly, these events and others constituted an unusual and complex year. Teachers complained of insolence and disrespect, and some claimed the right of absolute rule. Students merely wanted a vote that counted, a voice, in school policies, respect from faculty and administration. Now, as national issues polarize the country—shoving student and adult factions even farther apart—it is vitally important that groups work with and not against each other. The common goal in this instance is meaningful education. We must throw out divisive, one-sided restraints and work within a framework of patience, tolerance, trust, and above all, open communications.

To help bridge the ever-widening gap, the Quaker recommends that Student Council make its first order of business next year the establishment of a committee to meet on a regular basis with faculty and administration. Start talking!

In look at system, graduates praise spirit, rap restrictions

By JAN ELEVICK

In past years, seniors have trotted off into the sunset after graduation, heaving sighs of relief and muttering epithets, or dabbing their eyes and speaking fondly of "the old dump". This year seniors were given the opportunity to openly express their views

of SHS. After all, after four years who could be a better judge? Seniors have experienced every current change in curriculum and administration. So, a diversified group of about 35 of them were asked to complete a questionnaire on SHS. The results, printed below, were remarkably sensitive and sincere.

(1) Looking back over four years of student life at SHS, you should be a pretty good judge of your school, its good points and its bad points. Could you explain your over-all opinion of the school?

DEBBIE MCKINNEY: Looking over the past few years at SHS, I think it's a great school... we have had great spirit... and I hope it will continue.

RON KRAUSS: I believe that more qualified personnel could be attracted to the instructive and certainly to the administrative positions with higher starting salaries and benefits. Our system does function satisfactorily under present conditions.

CAROLYN HAESSLY: I believe that change is the most vital factor of the students' life and in the administrative policy. My education here has taught me to recognize the need for advances, even though the system itself only slowly broadens its policy.

GARY ORMES: Although I did not attain a lot of high marks, I did make a hell of a lot of good friends... This is what this school is best at. In general I was in school to mess around and did.

BOB BERG: The school is run in a "mickey-mouse" manner with

MARY LEE PURRINGTON: Theyou make in the policy of SHS? school provides only the essentials Comment especially on guidelines... extras like psychology and regarding students and their af-economics are ruined by givingfairs.

MAY CAYE MAURO: It is diffi-books, and poor instructors. The cult to understand how a person fine arts are totally ignored—dresses can disturb class partici- there are no courses in apprecia-pation... Salem doesn't need a tion of music, art, or writing. The "dress code"... Salem could do school should be run with more without the apathy of the teach- imagination and recognition ofers.

what's going on in the world. **CAROLYN HAESSLY:** The dress

SHS'ers are spirited and exuberant and work with all their energy when a job is to be done.

MARCIA GILMER: Each class, all year, was the same old thing; we should have had more changes in pace. I don't think I've learned everything necessary for college.

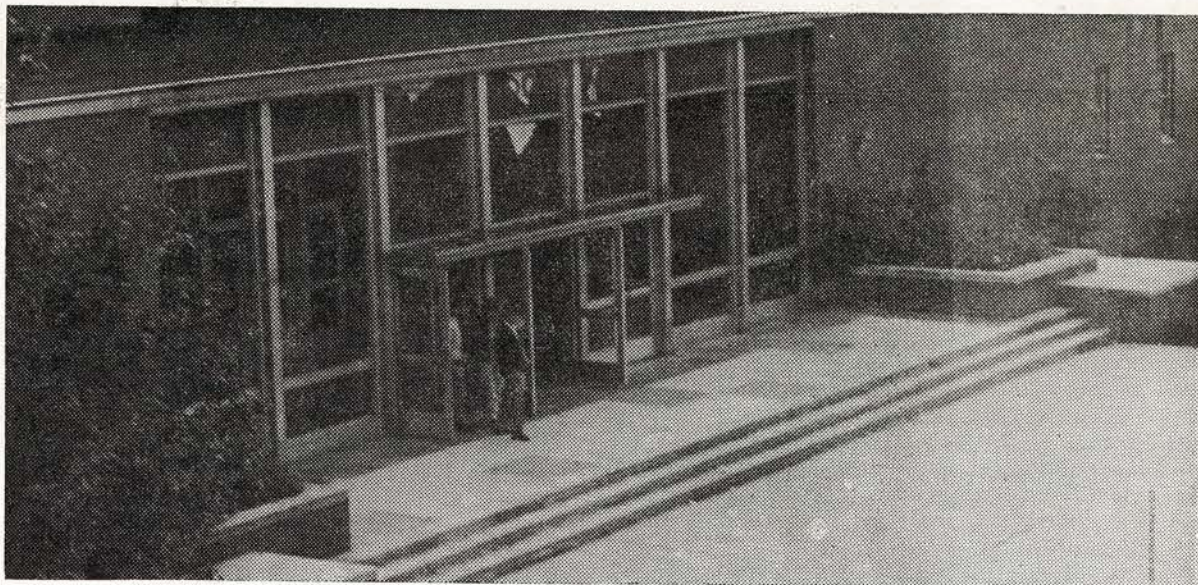
GARY BAUMAN: I would like to see a greater rapport established between Vo. Ed. and academic students.

RON KRAUSS: There should be a wider scope of study. I personally do not feel deficient in my education; however, many students could be benefited by courses such

code should be abolished. Also, sandals should be allowed. The medieval, ineffective practice of detention should be replaced with something constructive.

TERRY PIERSOL: The school's policy in regard to student affairs has improved in the past four years but is far from being perfect.

DEBBIE DOWD: I feel Family Living should be a required subject for all seniors. The only thing I think is lacking in the curricu-



WHAT THEY LEARNED: 'THE MATURITY TO LIVE FOR THE FUTURE AND NOT THE MOMENT'... they leave behind an updated set of values

the principal given authority to do certain things but yet not enough authority to do other things. The student is not given a chance to present his side of the issue. The school is not democratic and that is why there are such things as cafeteria boycotts, senior skip-out days, no respect for teachers, and detention halls that are packed every day.

STEVE THARP: There is a lot of untapped potential at SHS.

DEBBIE DOWD: There is a very distinct gap between the administration and the students. I feel that the principal and the superintendent are trying to run this school in a dictatorial way.

CHUCK BAKER: A bad point... the principal and the students haven't been able to understand each other.

MARK HOWELS: I think the school is great and the students are great.

PETE THOMAS: I believe that this school is entirely too set in its ways. I think the students should have more say in the way they are being taught.

(2) What changes, if any, would you make in this curriculum? Do you feel a vital lack in any area, or do you feel fairly well-prepared for the future?

as comparative religion and political science.

CAROLYN HAESSLY: I think the courses offered adequately prepared students for the future. I also think a mandatory course should be added that would give every student sufficient preparation for finding a job and filing tax returns, etc.

GARY ORMES: This school needs more subjects geared to prepare

lum is that there is no emphasis on current events.

CHUCK BAKER: I believe that students should be permitted to wear bermuda shorts in warmer weather... There should be more younger teachers.

STEVE THARP: The Student Council should be given more power in deciding on important school issues. Aren't they supposed to be our governing body?

A very distant gap exists between administration and students... SHS is entirely too set in its ways.

you for a simple life, not life as a computer or a walking dictionary.

JERRY HOOD: I feel we should have more courses to choose from. If you have a course that you want to take, you are going to do better in that course.

CHARLES GOOD: I feel that the students taking vocational training of any kind should have a basic review of English.

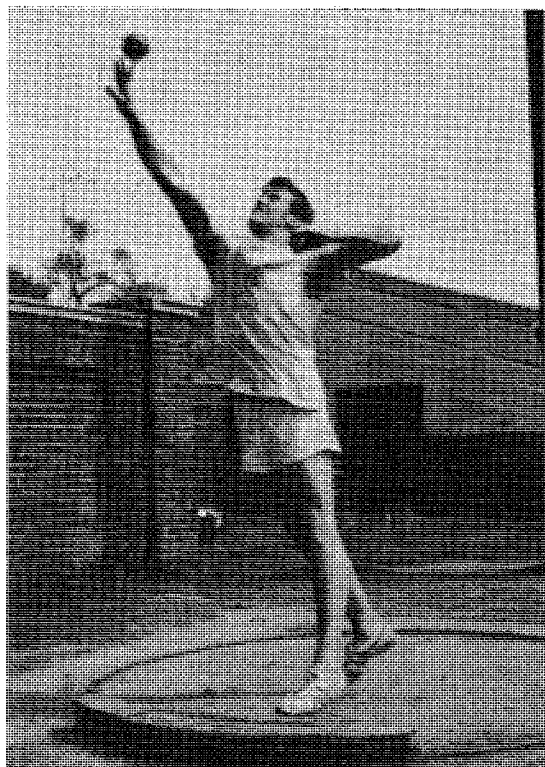
THOMAS LODGE: I feel the curriculum is fine because it is very well-rounded, but the school needs better facilities.

(3) What changes, if any, would

ROSE GILBERT: I don't feel the teachers and other personnel are strict enough... I feel if we all would act like young adults—which is the way we want to be treated—it would give the school a more pleasant atmosphere.

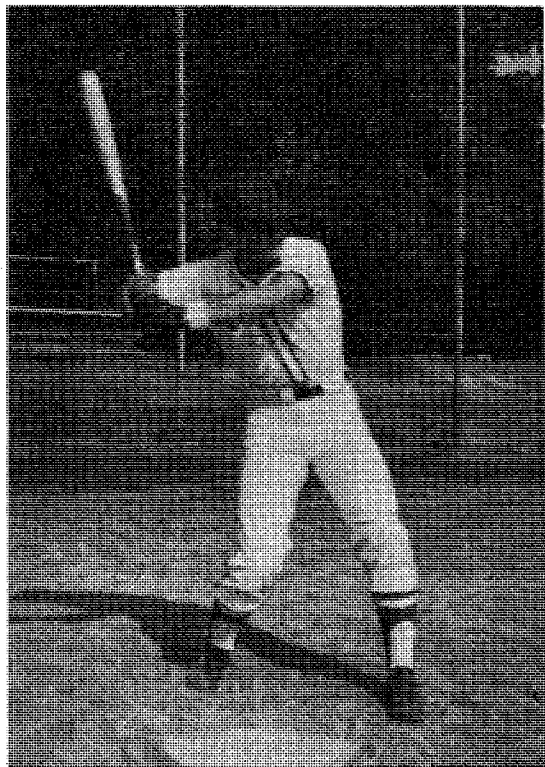
MARY LEE PURRINGTON: Things like what clothes someone wears... are so trivial that they shouldn't even be mentioned, let alone regulated or made into major issues. Also, smoking should be dealt with once and for all. The policy of SHS is on the whole, outdated, totalitarian, and inhuman.

Track:
strong
in field
and
distance



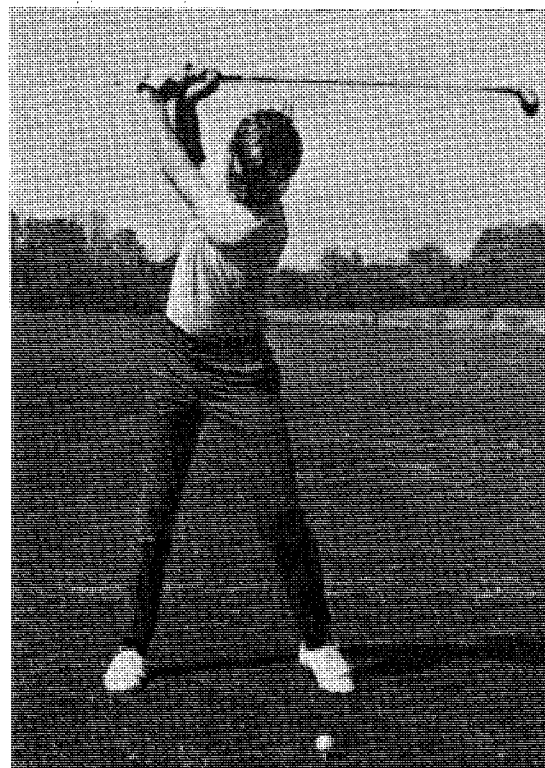
The 1970 edition of Salem High's track season was highlighted by junior Dan Russell's setting of a new shotput mark 57'11". After losing several heartbreaking meets to Niles and East Palestine and this year's county meet, the squad, led by captains Jack Shoff, Dave Floyd, and Terry Wilson, turned in a respectable but somewhat average record of three wins and three losses. Coach Newton's cindermen were strong in the field and distance records but were somewhat lacking in the sprints.

Baseball:
most
victories
in 19
years



The Hawk swings away in real style. George "Hawk" Ursu, along with the most valuable player Dave Paxson and leading hitter Dale Cody (who hit well over .400) helped lead the 1970 Quaker baseball team to the most victories in 19 years. They compiled an impressive 8-4-1 record under new coach Ralph Hoehn. The team will be losing seniors Chuck Baker, Rudy Markovich, Ursu, Paxson, and Cody. Returning for next year are juniors Dan Steffel, Frank Forkel, Scott Riffle, and Denny Neiderhiser.

Golf:
flying
high
until
skip day



Bill Odorizzi takes a typical swing while he works toward a victory in a recent golf match at Salem Golf Club. The team got off to a good start and had a chance to achieve what may have been the best record in Quaker golfing history, but with several matches to go, three Salem starters were forced to retire. Three reserves gave what they could to try to save the impressive record, but they were not quite up to par and ended with an 8-7 record.

REPLACES BOB JAMES

Don Bennett takes command as varsity gridiron mentor

By BRUCE HERRON

New football coach Don Bennett looks forward to the 1971 season with both enthusiasm and optimism.

Coach Bennett served on the coaching staff the past season under Coach Robert James. He was once head coach at Denison High School near Columbus, for four years.

In getting prepared for the '71 schedule, which features six new teams, Bennett has started a weight training and agility program on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays. These programs should help his prospects get well-coordinated and conditioned to start training August 21. "The boys that are willing to get conditioned will be the ones who are going to play football," Coach Bennett said.

The Salem football program started building last season under Coach James as the Midget Quaker Football Team in Junior High

interscholastic football was started.

Coach Bennett admits that the little Quakers in Junior High in-

high school football, and he plans to continue them.

Bennett hopes the support of the team will be as strong as it has been in the past. "Salem school and city give excellent support to the team, and they do anything in their power for the boys," Bennett declared.

Despite his football coaching duties, Bennett will continue to coach wrestling.

Returning to the team next season as lettermen for Bennett's first year as head coach will be juniors Dan Russell, a captain; Ed Emch, a captain; John Wright, Bob Hissom, Gary Cook, Larry Kachner, Dave Godward, and Tim Muhleman.

Sophomores back include Kim Cranmer, Paul Campanelli, Spike Mancuso, and Lee Hilliard.

Other candidates returning are Paul Proctor, Jim Swetye, Tom Martin, Tom Dominic, Steve Fisher, and Dave Odorizzi.



DON BENNETT: AT THE HELM . . . for football '70

terscholastic programs are excellent for preparing these boys for

HRVATIN RUNNER-UP

Fisher wins top athlete honor as Quaker picks year's best

In final tribute to truly good athletes who often performed spectacularly well on field and court this year, the Quaker Sports Staff takes the liberty of awarding end-of-the-year honors to two deserving all-around athletes from each class.

The most promising all-around freshman athlete this year was Howie Jesko, who led his freshman football team to an undefeated season as fullback. Howie was also on the varsity basketball team, quite an achievement for a freshman. Both coaches Bennett and Cabas have high hopes for the young athlete next year.

Bill Miller, runner-up as the freshman athlete of the year, was a starting lineman on the frosh football team besides participating as a reserve wrestler. He also was on the freshman track team and set a new shot-put record.

Kim Cranmer, honored as sophomore athlete of the year by the Quaker Sports Staff, served on the varsity football team as a half-back. He was also a varsity basketball player and a starting pitcher on the baseball team.

Paul Campanelli was the sophomore class runner-up. Finishing as the starting quarterback for the varsity football team, Paul also played reserve basketball.

The junior class athlete was Dan Russell, whose achievements in track include holder of the school shot-put record and the best throw in the state this season at 57'11". Russell was also the leading ground-gainer for the Quaker football team and will be a co-captain next fall.

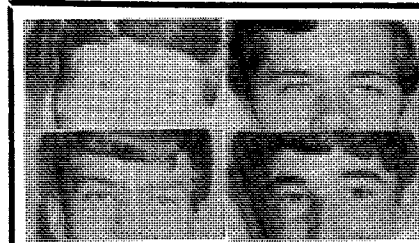
Jimmy Shoff should really share the best athlete honor with Russell as Shoff was the leading cross-country runner and two-miler. He was on varsity basketball and helped the Quakers tremendously during the tournaments.

The athlete of the year for the senior class was Tom Fisher. Tom, an all-county defensive end last year, repeated again this season besides getting on the all-state team. He received many college offers for his outstanding play and has decided to attend Bowling Green this fall. Along with football,

Fisher participated in basketball, averaging 10 points a game, and was given honorable mention status on the Big 8 team.

Runner-up to Fisher was Larry Hrvatin, whose basketball play

earned him many college offers and led the Quakers to the sectional finals. Hrvatin was the leading scorer and rebounder and was a first team Big 8 pick. He was also a starting end on the football team.



RANDY GEORGE
BARRY BRUCE
BRUCE

eight eyes

SPEAKING OF SPEAKING—A reliable source has informed us that Senior Don Haselow was actually nominated to speak at the Commencement exercises about his senior year, but he had to turn the offer down. He just couldn't find enough to say. He was instructed to write a 2,000-word speech, but he could only think of 1,647 four-letter words.



SURF'S UP — There are rumors flying that Mr. Bevington is going to coach the Surfing Team next year at Salem High. The rumors originated when he was seen leading two Salem students, Don Haselow and Randy Hanzlick, down the ramp on skateboards. Mr. Bevington was walking, however. In honor of the new sport, the two surfers were given time to practice every day after school for a week in room 142. Other seniors heard of this practice session and tried desperately, and successfully, to get to attend. Only they graduated from surfing into the formation of a Senior Skipout Team. Some seniors did not think they could cut it so they didn't go out; others quit or got cut and came home early; others stayed until the very end to enjoy the sport. Then, to show their good sportsmanship, they came back to let the others know how the practice went. Administrators were absolutely astounded with the situation, and talked to several Senior Leaders about this and the many other interesting events that took place during the year. We'd explain these other incidents, but we only have one page.



SHOP TALK — Since there was no Quaker Bi-Weekly at the time of the Key Club vs. Shop Boys' basketball game we feel that we should cover it now. The Shop Boys initially shocked the Keyclubbers as they scored four points in about 30 seconds to the Keyclubbers' none. But the Key Club struck back and never let up as they smashed the Shop Boys 78 to 27. The K.C. team was paced by Gary Ormes, Jon Pukalski, Gary Cook, Randy Hanzlick, Dan Russell, and Larry Bielski. The Shop Boys were led by Mike Beck, Al Kenst, Dick Stewart, Steve Andres, and Ken Palmer.