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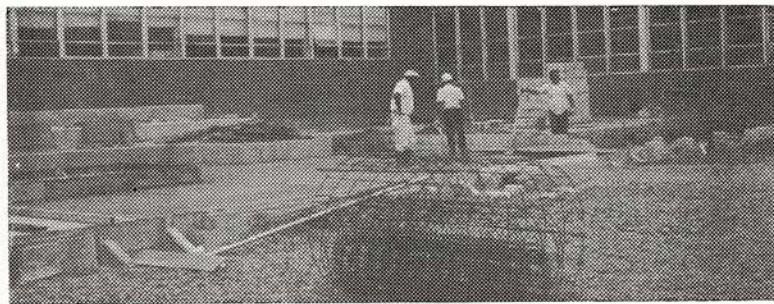
Construction Started at High School

After some months of delay, the construction work on the new additions to the high school is now beginning. Work has started on the 10-story extension of the main building which will contain nineteen new classrooms. All classes formerly held in the portables will be transferred to these new classrooms so the portables can be torn down. The room this leaves will be used to extend both the Tech and Science wings into one large wing. The machine shop will be almost doubled after its addition to the Tech wing on the North Union side.

Work is also being done on the enlargement of the cafeteria. Half the old court will be converted to cafeteria space. In the remaining half of the court a restroom

will be built across from the office and a terraced concrete court is being completed. This court may be used by students as well as teachers wishing to hold a class outdoors.

Construction of the auditorium and enlargement of the gym and library will begin later. When the auditorium is built, it will be added on to the north side of the Music wing, with a hall between the two. A stage will be located on the west end of the auditorium and a lobby will be at the east end. The addition to the gym will be a special equipment room added on to the south side of the gym, and decks built above the locker rooms, overlooking the gym. All construction is scheduled to be completed by next school year.



Building Thee Better Mansions?
Salem High Acquires more space for the 21st century.

Quakers

Class Outdoors this spring?

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4 New Teachers Kick Off New Year

Salem will start off the 1970-71 school year with the following new teachers:

From Ohio State University comes Mr. David Morris with B.S. and Mrs. Marianne Bradley with Home Ec. Miss Judy Elevick who teaches civics is from Wittenberg. Youngstown University gives Miss Julieann Lane with Eng-

lish, Mr. David Blicka with Biology, and Mr. Robert Mucci with English, Gym teacher Mr. David Seiter and Mr. Clyde Ross with Health both come from Bowling Green.

Others are Mrs. Sally Chappell, English teacher from Union College and University of Maryland.

Mr. William Esposito, English, from Mount Union. Mrs. Linda Coburn, B.O.E., and Mrs. Georgia Calesi, Spanish, are both from Kent State University. Mrs. Rosemary Emmerling will be the new Art teacher. We wish these teachers lots of luck in the coming year.

School . . . a word that brings to mind thoughts of work, sweat, and freedom, is already upon us. The demands of the Administration in the first few weeks of school have stretched out to grasp the frightened, little freshmen, pat the heads of the sophomores, and clamp on the violators of the "American ideal"—the compromisers of the famous dress code of Salem Senior High School. Grabbed by the force for the length of their hair are Rick Hill, Ed Galchick, and Craig Van Schoik, who cut their hair, and Chip Klein, Rick McCreary, and Bruce Zeliers, who cut wigs. In light of a recent Supreme Court ruling that no student could be suspended or expelled because of hair, the office persists in desecrating the "salad heads" of our youth. Following are some excerpts of conversations with some of Salem's students concerning this issue:

"I think the only thing a dress code does is cause trouble. We are here to be told what to look like. Personal appearance is strictly individual opinion, not for a couple of people to decide. Instead of making unneeded rules the school officials should be doing something about improving our education. One must admit that the majority of the kids don't come to learn. They come because they have to. Maybe if the teachers would start caring about how much they teach rather than how much power they have and how the students look, we could encourage some of the drop-outs and the below-average students that education is a worthwhile cause when taught right."

Barb Eckfeld

"The American Ideal-Obey It Or Else"

Youth tells it like it is at Salem High

"Things like the length of hair and clothes are too trivial to be mentioned in an educational system. School is a place of learning, not a fashion show. The kids are taught, not their clothes or hair."
Mike Milligan

"Author and comedian, Dick Gregory, relates that the 'Nigger' in the United States is no longer black. The 'nigger' is the student. He has been refused the opportunity for a job and has been suspended from school on the account of long hair. The American trend that males have short hair has been denied by some as a form of rebellion and by others as a personal style of preference.

A teacher is capable of reaching out and relating his subject to his classes. A teacher has no time to bother himself with a prejudice about the length of hair. It has no connection with a person's mind.

In Salem, this problem has become so distorted that it is actually causing a gap between the administration and the students. "The U.S. Supreme Court upheld a lower court ruling on long hair in public schools. The Court said a school cannot enforce a rule which requires a long-haired male student either to get a haircut or be expelled. (page 7, Senior Scholastic, September 14, 1970.) The administration is breaking the law by enforcing the section concerning the length of an individual's hair in the school dress code. The administration is aware of this and therefore, is able to continue the inequity. Must a student be forced

to look upon the United States Supreme Court before he sees justice? By ignoring the students' opinions, the administration is denying the purpose and value of education and learning."
Kathy Shasteen

"Aside from the fact that a student's dress has absolutely nothing to do with his or his neighbor's ability to learn, our present dress code is just serving to widen the gap between the administration

and students instead of doing much good.

The faculty and administration should pay more attention to upgrading the curriculum and making rules that are sensible instead of just using their power to enforce silly and unreasonable laws.

If there were no dress code, of course, kids would take advantage of the situation for a few weeks, but soon the novelty would wear off. As long as a person keeps himself neat and clean, the style

of dress he chooses to wear is, in my opinion, irrelevant."

Linda Miller

"I am very happy that we don't wear uniforms to this school. In my school in Italy the girls wore uniforms. The boys could wear anything they wanted but it had to be clean and modest. We girls were not allowed to wear our hair down; so I am happy because here we can wear hair the way we want to. Most of the boys in my country had neat hair. They liked to be neat and clean, but if I were today in Italy, the boys here who have long hair would, I am very sure, not wear it to the school. I think that it is good not to allow the boys with long hair to come to school. After all I think that the boys who have their hair cut neatly look much better."

Edith Cernuto

"I think a dress code is needed. This high school would be in constant turmoil if we had no code. I don't mind long hair if it is kept clean and trimmed, but I wouldn't want to wear long hair. I think sideburns should be allowed to widen out but not to the extremes. Girls' dresses should not be more than five inches above the knee. It is okay if girls pile on make-up; but in my opinion, it looks stupid and doesn't help a girl's looks very much. I think sandals should be allowed on girls and boys. I am always hearing about the unfair dress code; our dress code is lenient and most of the time it is not enforced."

Bob Lewis



Despite the hassle on hair, students find the time and energy to practice peace.

by Nancy Fester

Thoreau's World of Walden existed over a century ago, yet it is still attainable in the computerized, systematic society of 1970. Each man is thrust into a citified environment where he can not be a person. He must conform, reform, be a stereotype. Contact with nature is limited to the very point of nonexistence. Man does not know his true self; he knows only the expected behavior which is characteristic of his surroundings. He is a machine put to work by his society.

It is therefore a beautiful retreat for his mind when his cares and worries are at rest. A walk in an open field at sunset is an escape seldom experienced. A retreat into his mind is a trip into the actual reality of himself, not reality as society would have it.

LOOK FOR AMERICA

Walden need not be a long hermitage. To listen to a song, or read a book, or even to write a poem can bring one closer to his true self. Merely being alone is not the whole idea. To sit with a close circle of friends and pour out one's emotions and ideals is to discover their personal dreams; for in essence, Walden is a dream. Man's soul is his dreams and his life should be built on them, not on the hopes of his parents or his elders or even of his peers.

Man has been called a "social creature." In Genesis we read that

woman was created to be a companion for man. It is true that man needs companionship. Too often, though, man's social setting leaves much to be desired. When his inner peace is threatened, it is time for him to look inside himself and find his own truth of life. Don Quixote is the classic example of a man who was what he wanted to be. He was laughed at, scorned and called a madman by his countrymen. Yet he carried out his dreams to the fullest. To the end, he was the product of his own imagination and creativity. Then, society nearly destroyed his dream with its plainness.

Ecology is one way of preserving an earth that we can serve and be served by. When man preserves the soil and the continuance of civilization he is making sacred the right to live in his own

manner. Some sanctuaries on the earth must be reserved where man and nature can live in peace together. However, if man does not keep portions of the earth for time alone, he must know his inner self or his mental and emotional survival will be destroyed. He will be a computer, acting out life, but not really being alive. Man's mind is his finest gift. Only when it is discovered and understood will he be at peace with himself and the universe, and only then will Walden be achieved.

Free University offers Students opportunities for true education

While many people seem to think that the time for education begins in September and ends in June, there are others who pursue education the year round. During the hot summer months, Bill Stephens, a former professor from Kent State University, launched his interpretation of continuous education in the form of a Free University.

The program began with a planning session for all who were interested. About twenty-five persons attended the first meeting. Bill Stephens set down his ideas for the university and they were discussed. It was decided that actual classes would not begin until fall, giving the organizers time to coordinate teachers, students, and courses. Such great enthusiasm was shown by those present that the program did not burn out to be rekindled in the fall. Instead, discussions were planned for all summer and held once a week. The talks included various topics but focused on communication as the means to bridge the communication gap.

And now, there appears to be an alternative to the decisions that before seemed so inevitably set. There are some very concrete advantages to the establishment of a Free University, the possibilities of the development of creativity and inspiration in the individual is limitless and exciting. Up until now, graduating seniors had few roads open to them. They could choose to work, to further their education or combine the two picking up a college credit when they were able to. To those who chose school, college was often, much to their disappointment, simply four more years of study that proved no more rewarding than high school.

The Free University could offer a student no accreditation diploma, or extracurricular activities. It could offer a person a unique educational opportunity. It affords a student truly interested in learning the chance to gain knowledge at his own pace without the pressures found in standard school situations.

Revolution For The Hell of It

by Abbie Hoffman

by Mike Milligan

"... never forget that ours is the battle against a machine not against people. If, however, people behave like machines, treat them as such. If a machine slips on a banana peel we all laugh. If a person slips on a banana peel we help him off the ground. Our job is to line the streets of the country with banana peels..."

Down through the annals of American history march legendary figures; Nathan Hale, Patrick Henry, Thomas Paine—American revolutionaries who fought and even died for a cause.

Well, that's passe'. The thing now is being radical to impress our in-laws, burning buildings because you think red and yellow are wild colors. Doing and saying things for fun and enjoyment but most of all to confuse people. This is what *Revolution For The Hell of It*, written by FREE, is all about.

FREE, alias Abbie Hoffman, alias George Meteskey, is a Yippie leader who has been involved in the March on the Pentagon, the Columbia University Strike and played a key role in the Battle of Chicago. He has been arrested well over twenty five times.

Revolution For The Hell of It is ridiculous, insane, fast-moving book. It is a hodge-podge of people, places and things. It has no consistency nor logic. The book is much like the human mind, focusing on crazy thoughts and suddenly switching to serious moods. The only accurate way to describe it is to cite quotes and passages from the book.

"... maintain a sense of humor. People who take themselves too seriously are power crazy. If they win it will be haircuts for all..." Beware of Power Freaks..."

"... run don't walk to the nearest revolution. Wear out your shoes, get used to being exhaust-

Dear Editor,

I think that there are a few radical students who should grow up and quit their silly protests. First it was the Moratorium, then there was Earth Day, and now, for about the fiftieth time, the issue is hair. Why can't they just shut up and put up — in other words, why don't they cut their hair? I'm sick of all the griping. A haircut is only \$2.50 and I doubt that this would break them. Their mothers could cut their hair for free. But instead, these individuals must make a big scene. I think they are just bidding for more attention.

Sincerely,
Proud of S.H.S.



"Hey, Mr. Tambourine Man, play a song for me..."

Each Monday night throughout the past summer, the boredom of many was temporarily discarded at what was simply referred to as the "Coffee House." It was a chance for local talent to be recognized, for friends to rap together, and for music to be the scene. Unsuspected sources of musical ability were discovered and past favorites proved themselves still popular.

The opening weeks went slowly with more breaks than performances. Then the Coffee House gained momentum, and soon became the hang-out for all types; the straight kids, the flower people, black and white, and the young and old. It was proof to the adults that Salem's youth could provide for

ed. Eat only what you need and stay healthy if possible..."

"... I gave out the phone numbers of top city officials and police secret numbers. Each night I would spend time calling one pig, impersonating another, giving orders and getting information. I can say this quite openly because I know the Chicago Police Department doesn't want to explain why they took an order from Al Boger, Chairman of the Youth Board, to rush ten patrol cars at 4 a.m. to his home to rescue him from a band of Yippies. I also told them that Chicago was only a decoy to let us take over U.S. Steel in Gary, Indiana. It sure is one hell of a revolution..."

"... Alice: Yes but where do I begin? Cheshire Cat: Why, my dear, you begin at the beginning..."

"... The headline in the Daily News reads BRUNETTE STABBED TO DEATH. Underneath in lower case letters: '6,000 killed in Iranian Earthquake.' I wonder what color hair they had?..."

"... choose your weapons
guns or flowers
flowers shoot rotten bullets
guns make lousy flower pots..."

"... I believe in compulsory cannibalism. If people were forced to eat what they killed, there would be no more wars..."

"... historians will have to assess the Revolution. It is now impossible to tell how large it is or where it is heading... beneath the outrageous satire is a fanatic dedication to turn this society upside down."—National Observer.

LETTERS

Dear Editor,

The time has come for a change in our dress code. A dress code should be based on human rights not human protection.

In our meeting with Mr. Marra and Mr. Pond, Bruce Zellers and I learned the reasons for our present two-year old dress code. As Bruce and I expected, we were correct on the first reason discussed. The first reason is a student should be protected from extreme hair styles and clothing so that he may concentrate on getting an education. The second reason for the code is to protect individual students from threats and harassment.

Basically what I want to say is that the first reason for the dress code no longer exists in reality. Students are not distracted by a long-haired person. Many times a long-haired person is distracted simply by disorderly conduct in a classroom. Therefore, the administration should be stressing classroom conduct instead of classroom appearance. Long hair is accepted by the students of Salem this year, so it is not disrupting to any class.

The main reason for the dress code no longer exists for the same reason the first doesn't. The students have accepted long hair and are not harassing long-haired students. I know this from experience thus far this school year. I attracted more attention with my wig than I did with my long hair.

This present dress code is two years old and styles have changed. Isn't it time to change the dress code from a human protection to a code based on human rights?

Sincerely,
Chip Klein

Quakers

ial Building on Monday nights. Sing Out Salem lent their much-needed microphones so each performer could be heard. The Benjamin Coal Co. performed free of charge to a full house. And everyone worked together to make it their own place.

Hopefully, the Coffee House will be open once a week throughout the school year. It is the place to be in Salem.

their own enjoyment.

Various organizations donated to the cause. The Parks and Recreation Dept. gave use of the Memor-



Summer activities scatter students throughout state

For some, summer means a three month rest from homework, crowded halls, teachers, and dress codes; others are preparing for the coming school year.

School oriented activities during the summer began with Girl's State on June 3th. Two Salem delegates, Judy Smith and Janet Elvick, were among the 1260 girls that were at Capital University to learn the meaning of Americanism. The Women's Auxiliary had training planned in the form of a realistic mock government, complete with the pressures involved in politics. After elections, the campus was "taken over" by the victors and became an efficiently run state, complete with government taxes and school problems.

"Boys' State was a unique and worthwhile experience," according to Gary Cook, Ed Emch, George Schaefer, and Mark Stanga who attended. The main factor was learning about the workings of the state government; some points good, some bad.

On July 5, three Student Council members, Dave Stumpo, Ron Roberts, and Lynn Bozich, departed for Ohio Northern University. Solutions were sought to the problems of our schools. "The most important thing we learned is that every member of a school plays a vital part in the life of that school.—Every student has worthwhile ideas to contribute."

The Salem Senior High Major-ettes, Lynn Bozich, Denise Ehr-

hart, Angie Garvey, Rhonda Garvey, Colleen McKee, Kathy Moore, Dee Sell and Linda Wolf went to Smith-Waldrige Camp in Syracuse, Indiana, where they learned novelty, pom-pom, flag, and fire routines. Half-time activities this fall will feature the majorettes in their new uniforms along with the band. The band began preparing for the first game by introducing new members to the band's techniques.

Pepettes raised money on their own for their sweaters for the "Red and Black" day. Spirits were lifted as the boys entered the locker room for their first practice, as a result of the combined efforts of the Pepettes and cheerleaders.

Salem's Varsity and Reserve cheerleaders attended a one week cheerleading clinic at Ashland College. Both squads placed first on each of the three nights of competition, and were given the spirit stick for displaying the most spirit throughout the week. Long hours of practice paid off when Ramona Catlin, Chris Ellyson, Beth Koenreigh, Laurie Pasteur, Rhonda Schaefer, and Barb Webb, the Varsity cheerleaders, were named one of the top three squads in the United States, and were recently awarded \$500 and a contract that will take them out West to make a movie that will be shown at cheerleading clinics across the nation.

Situation

Africa In State of Turmoil

In the U.S. there is widespread ignorance of the situation throughout much of Africa today. The Middle East and the Nigerian conflicts are much publicized; however, there is little mention of the fact that presently there are at least ten wars of liberation being fought on the Continent. One of the main rebellions, involving many nations, lines up a unified Black African guerrilla movement against colonialistic Portugal.

The largest and most adept guerrilla movement is FRELIMO (Mozambique Liberation Front) which has its headquarters in Dar Es Salaam in Tanzania. Tanzania is currently the largest and most publicized sanctuary and training center for the guerrilla movements, which are known by the Black Africans as "freedom fighters."

The goal of the freedom fighters is the liberation and unification of Africa. FRELIMO presently has about ten thousand regular troops and fifteen thousand trained reserves. They cause about six

thousand Portuguese casualties a year. Approximately one half of the Mozambique countryside is under the control of FRELIMO. It is estimated that 300 million Black Africans are in some way engaged in the fight against the colonialistic powers.

South Africa, ruled by a predominantly white minority, is currently the strongest military power on the Continent, with the exception of the Middle Eastern nations. Much of the strife in Africa is due to South Africa's repression of the blacks.

The one organization to which most African nations belong is the Organization of African Unity (OAU), an organization aimed primarily at economic unification and stability for Africa; however, the OAU liberation Committee is presently providing funds for the freedom fighters.

The three major powers in opposition to the Black Africans are South Africa with an army of 350,000 men, Portugal with 40,000 troops in Africa, and Rhodesia

with at least 12,000 trained regulars. No one knows, or tells exactly how many guerrillas there are in Africa today.

Most informed people in Africa believe that eventually there will be a major confrontation between Blacks and whites. A great per-

plexity is the role of the Superpowers. Russia has pledged support to the Black Africans, as has Communist China. The question in the minds of most Africans is the part to be played by the United States.

Reaching Out Through TORCH

by Barb Jelen

Tired of just talking about existing social problems and injustices, teens of the senior high class at Lakewood's Church of the Ascension in Cleveland asked, "Why not action?"

Thus was the birth of TORCH, Teen-age Out Reach through Christian Help, an organization based on action, not just big talk. TORCH spread, forming new groups throughout Cleveland and the surrounding areas. TORCH was passed to Salem a year ago through the efforts of Mrs. Ada

of confrontation, Hair and beards on boys have been the two main topics of discussion, while there has been not a great deal of argument over dress attire.

Mr. Marra is answerable to the school board, which maintains it has the power, vested in them by the state, to legally enforce a dress code. Salem Senior High is much more lenient than many schools. It is also more rigid than many schools. No conclusive evidence has been given which satisfies both the administration and the students.

One of the chief leverages of the anti-dress code student group has been a short article in Senior Scholastic Magazine. It stated, "The U.S. Supreme Court upheld a lower court ruling on long hair in the public schools. The Court said a school cannot enforce a rule which requires a long-haired male student either to get a haircut or be expelled." (Senior Scholastic, September 14, 1970, Page 7).

So the debate rages, many male students wearing wigs in order to keep their scalps. "But thunder does not roll/to shake us all/ though in it's armies passing/ some are killed." If the Administration were to issue a report stating their policy and their grounds for that policy, The War, might be ended once and for all.

Frye and Jan Denman.

Teens who belong are interfaith, inter-racial, inter-everything, but are united by one basic common bond — they want to help people, and this they do.

Teens in TORCH devote one full Saturday a month to work a day in Cleveland. This usually falls on the last Saturday of the month, and is known by the group as TORCH Day. Over 800 teens get together and work from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. The day is started at St. Luke's Episcopal Church, where the groups from the various areas meet. After a short worship period, they register, hear explanations of projects and sign up for tasks. Choices are: work projects in federal housing units, working with emotionally disturbed children or those with social problems, and visiting homes for the aged and veterans hospitals. Some of the activities include teaching crafts, talking, listening, singing, helping, playing games,

scrubbing, and generally filling the needs of those who need the gentleness, patience, and loving care of these devoted teens.

After morning project, everyone assembles once again, for lunch. After lunch, the afternoon projects are assigned and the work begins all over again. Lunch and dinner are served at various Cleveland churches. In the evening after an evaluation time and supper, there is a renewal of enthusiasm as a gym or hall is cleared for a dance. The evening ends with a friendship circle drawing everyone together to close the day.

Presently, our Salem group, after experiencing a brief summer lull, is picking up steam again. TORCH Day in Cleveland this month falls on the 26th, and plans for the trip have been made. They have also planned future TORCH Days here in Salem where they will visit the County Home and the Hutton Nursing Home to sing and talk to the people who need people.

TORCH is truly a worth-while program, for not only does one help those in need, but the personal satisfaction obtained from this work is beyond belief.

TORCH has been, and still is, growing rapidly throughout the area. New members are always welcome. If you are interested in giving a part of yourself to others, whether here in Salem or in Cleveland, you can easily find out more about TORCH. If interested, contact Lois Rickman, Bob Dietz, or Barb Jelen.

Student-Administration Debate Rages Over Dress Code

Basic to all good grooming is personal cleanliness which is expected of all students. It is also expected that all students abide by the following code.

Girls

1. Hair should be kept away from the eyes. Styling should be moderate.

2. Make-up that is used should achieve the natural look.

3. The length of a skirt, culotte, dress or pant skirt should be appropriate to the height and size of the girl and should not exceed five inches above the crease at the back of the knee.

4. Undergarments should remain unseen at all times.

5. Discretion should govern the fit of all clothes.

6. Tapered blouses should be tucked in.

Boys

1. Hair should be kept above the

eyebrows and off the ears and should not extend over the shirt collars.

2. Straight, trimmed sideburns, ear lobe length, are acceptable. Otherwise boys should be clean shaven.

3. Tapered shirts should be tucked in.

4. Socks should be worn at all times.

"This is the basic dress code. However, board policy states that the principal has the power to make any changes necessary to maintain an academic environment," stated Salem Senior High Principal H. Joseph Marra.

The question has arisen among some students as to whether or not the school board has the authority to enforce such a dress code. The debate has raged since early in the school year, and appears to be headed for some type

New Teachers

Approximately 35 staff members of Salem City Schools, new teachers to the system, administrators and special area personnel, enjoyed a breakfast together at the Memorial Building Thursday morning (August 27) at 8:30. Following the breakfast, an orientation meeting for the new and beginning teachers was held.

Information was presented to the new staff members by the principals, school nurse, school psychologist, director of pupil personnel, business administrator, director of vocational education, elementary curriculum coordinator and Superintendent of Schools.

Following the orientation meeting, the new staff members were placed in small groups and driven around the community of Salem by some of the staff members present who have been in the system in previous years.

Record Review

Workingman's Dead, Grateful Dead

Workingman's Dead is excellent and a totally studio album. It opens with "Uncle John's Band", which is acoustical. Garcia's skill shows through from the beginning on a very warm guitar part. The lyrics blend in very nicely with the guitar and it's quite pretty. "All I want to know/How does the song go?" "Come hear Uncle John's band/playing to the tide/Come with me, or come alone/He's come to take his children

Local Freak Tree-Surgeon Hosts Zigstock

by Mike Milligan

"By the time we got to Zigstock We were 200 strong"

Zigstock was held in the memory of Woodstock. It differed only in size. It all happened in a shady grove of trees in a back field of routes 45 and 165. Even though Zigstock was small, it was still great. The greatest thing about it was that it was free.

There were two Zigstocks. Zigstock I was held in mid July. The groups that played were "Biggy Rat", "Salt", "Sound Barrier", "Benjamin Coal Co.", and "Bruhmas". Killer Frisbee was a wonderful game played at Zigstock I. One person is encircled by a crowd of frisbee holders. With a

home." Near the end the playing stops while the singing continues. It sounds like an entire choir. It's beautiful.

"Dire Wolf," is together. Garcia's steel guitar fits perfectly into this country song, and everyone joins in on the chorus "Don't murder me."

This version of "Casey Jones" is a bit different than the one that comes to mind. "Driving that train/High on cocaine/Casey Jones you better watch your speed."

"Cumberland Blues" adds a warm country feeling to the album. It tells the story of trying to make ends meet in hard times. It really takes you back.

designated cry, all frisbees are thrown at the one person in the middle with the object of the game being try to kill him. The festival lasted long into the night with a huge bonfire to toast hot dogs and marshmallows. Torches of cat-tails were stuck in the ground to illuminate the field and to ward off mosquitos. Refreshments of all kinds were available and every one was happy.

Zigstock II was a different experience than Zigstock I. Although the motive was the same—a time to be together, listen to music and have a good time—somehow the emotions and feelings were changed. It seemed unorganized with great gaps of silence between groups. Zigstock II was like a big party, "a come and go as you please" sort of thing. Only four groups played, "Biggy Rat", "Fire and Brimstone", "Hard Willow", and a group of guys who jammed for awhile. "Hard Willow" was the highlight of the evening. With only the light of a parked car and a couple bikes to see by, the group did fantastically. Crosby, Stills Nash, and Young. Poison Ivy was the big thing at Zigstock II, which was contracted from the woods or walking to and from your parked car in the FREEK PARKING AREA. A special thanks should be given to Jim Zeigler for doing this thing and also to his parents for putting up with the kids using their telephone and bathroom.

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Travelogue

The travelogue is a new addition to the Quaker that will feature natural wonders and other great places to go to for those of you that are into ecology and the beautiful serenity of nature.

Nelson's Ledges is a unique experience. A true sense of adventure is felt while jumping across thirty foot crevices and squeezing between tons of rock. The sheer mass of some rocks is astounding and almost incomprehensible. Af-

ter scrambling around on the rocks for a few hours, it is rewarding to find a cool underground cave where you can sit, think, and absorb the beauty of nature while in absolute silence.

Nelson's Ledges is on the far side of Warren (it's on the map). In itself it is truly beautiful; however, like everything else, it has been commercialized. There is a trading post (not worth entering), a picnic area, a large fenced off area for deer, peacocks etc. and of all things a penny arcade which is ridiculous. Despite the commercialism it is worth a visit.

ing, Syria put the fighting on a larger scale, as she joined the fight alongside the Palestinian Liberation Front.

Meanwhile the USSR and the U.S. were eyeing the situation cautiously, both condemning the guerrillas. The U.S. still maintains hope for peace in the Mid East as the cease fire between Egypt and Israel still holds.

Syria has allegedly invaded Jordan on the side of the Palestinian Liberation Front, with columns of tanks. Early indications are that the Syrian tanks are battling Jordan tanks of King Hussein. The U.S. and Great Britain have appealed to the Soviet Union to join in on efforts to halt the war.

One major concern of the U.S. is for the 400 Americans now in Jordan, including 40 who are being held as hostages by the guerrillas following the high-jacking of two jets. For a number of days no word has been given by either Majali or the guerrillas concerning the hostages.

President Nixon has warned of possible U.S. military intervention if he feels the lives of U.S. citizens are endangered. The Mediterranean 6th Fleet is now poised off the coast of Jordan, and contingents of the Atlantic Fleet are now headed for the Mediterranean. 1500 Marines from a South Carolina base are aboard ship and headed for Jordan, presumably arriving on Wednesday the 23rd of September. Nixon, viewing the situation from Camp David, Maryland, has warned that the U.S. may intervene militarily to protect the lives of Americans. If the U.S. finds intervention necessary and other nations also join the battle, the consequences could be of staggering proportions.

SPORTS HERE and THERE and EVERYWHERE

If he doesn't get killed by a shot at his knees from opposing linemen, Joe Namath may get assassinated by someone from the crowd, Namath's life was threatened before the Jets played the Cowboys two weeks ago and he was protected by police during the entire game. He was protected from a possible murderer and by his offensive linemen he was protected from a possible Cowboy Blitz.

The Mets Cleon Jones was protected by police also because of a threat on his life during a Mets game. Even the spectators were threatened during the games as crank callers telephoned the Cleveland Stadium and others with bomb threats that sent the people out of their seats and onto the field. Bo Herron, a Freshman here at Salem High, attended the game and said, "Some of the people were yelling and screaming and we were moved to a part of the bleachers where the bomb squad already had checked." However no bombs were found in any of the stadiums so threatened recently.

Back in elementary school everyone who played Mickey McGuire flag football had dreams of one day playing for the Varsity Salem Quakers. But only a handful ever made it and only a handful ever found out who Mickey McGuire was. But most of the players now on the Varsity squad

We predict: Lineman of the Week Paul Campanelli

came from St. Paul's. Among those from St. Paul's are; the Fisher brothers, Dominic, Hanay, Wright, Odorizzi, the Watterson brothers, Paporodis, Tyconovich, and Bill Miller, Hissom, Muhleman, Phillips, Cook, and Kachner came from Reilly. McKinley gives

Has Gary Kosch really stolen the spirit stick?

our team six players: Hansell, Godward, Cranmer, Mancuso, Martin, and Steve Miller. The School that is no more, Fourth Street, contributes McGuire, Hilliard, Klemen, and Riley. Prospect sends only three to the squad and they are Russell, Mlinarcik, and Ciminelli. And Buckeye doesn't even give us one. How-

See John Wright with the Cleveland Browns? ? ?

ever the funny thing is that St. Paul, who has the most representatives on the team, finished in last place in league standings.

Tomorrow morning the Reserves travel to Warren Harding. They have dropped their first two matches to Louisville and Ravenna.

In the field of boxing Cassius Clay won three exhibition rounds and looks well on his way to regaining his heavyweight throne. Clay may fight Jerry Quarry who is also looking to win the heavy weight crown.

A coach of many colors is the present cross country coach, Coach Guappone. He has been a coach of eighth grade basketball, varsity assistant football coach, and freshman track coach.

Coach Bennett will be seeking his first victory as head mentor tomorrow night as our MIGHTY SALEM QUAKERS take on Harren John F. Kennedy High School at Warren. Then on the following Friday the Quakers will be looking for the second? consecutive victory against the West Branch Warriors.

The Quakers have dropped their first two contests to Oak Glen, 36-6, and to Ravenna, 47-12. Oak Glen came into the game already 2-0 and are one of the better teams in West Virginia. The Golden Bears took an early lead. Our Salem boys came battling back but

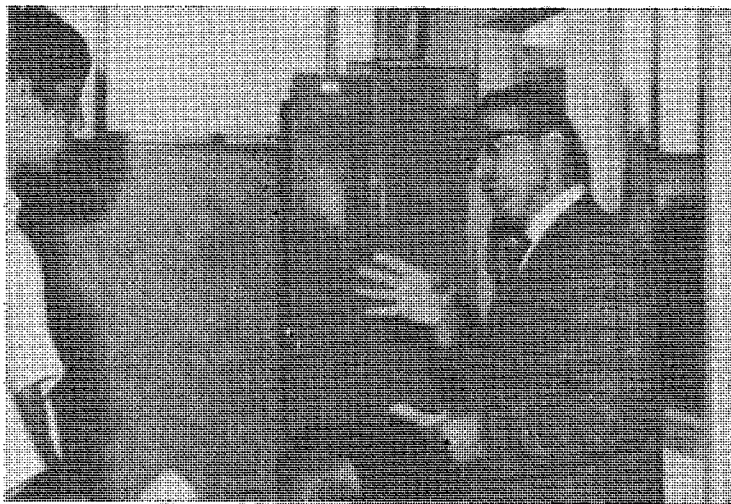


fumbled the ball and Oak Glen recovered. This seemed to be our story for the rest of the night. Our Quakers got their only score on a 53 yard run by full back Dan Russell.

Salem dropped their second game to an old rival, the Ravenna Ravens. The Ravens came into the game with a record of 1-0. Ravenna, with a fast and experienced backfield, ran up 47 points on a rain-soaked field while the Quakers managed to get 12 points.

Dan Russell and Dave Odorizzi scored for the Quakers behind the blocking of their linemen; Cook, Kachner, Muhleman, and McGuire.

Salem has been hampered by injuries, including a hand injury and knee injury to senior center Bob Hissom who was replaced by junior Bob Zeller. Dave Godward has been bothered by his kidneys and Lee Hilliard has just returned from the hospital where he was recuperating from a concussion.



Cross Country beats Boardman in this season's opener

Cross Country : Out on the Right Foot

With the initial meet against Boardman last September 17, Salem's Cross-Country team won its first dual meet. In a pep talk before the meet, the Quaker's Coach Mike Guappone asked his boys to win this meet for him since in his four years of coaching cross-country he has never lost the opening meet. The mighty Quakers managed to outrun the Boardman squad for a decisive 21-39 victory.

The leaders for Salem in the Boardman meet were Terry Adams, Bill Long, Don Painter, Mark Shasteen and Benny Walters. Two of these men, Terry Adams and Bill Long are returned Varsity S men from last year. Other Varsity men who have returned this year are Ed Eakin and Steve Keefer. This year's squad is much larger than last year's with 23 members; six more than last year's squad.

In readiness for this year's competition more than half the squad ran the entire summer to get in shape. This summer program of running is the idea of Head Track Coach "Bing" Newton. He maintains that runners should run the whole year round to keep in shape. His program includes running in the freezing snow. Those boys who decided that running in the summer heat was not for them found out how terribly out of shape they were as they limped away from their first practice on Sept. 2. Practice usually includes a two mile warm up

to loosen the muscles in the body before the hard work out begins. Next a variety of possible work outs could be run. Sometimes the boys might have to run out to "Reed's" hill and sprint up it anywhere from three to five times and run back to school. Or they might be told to run a seven to eight mile loop to build up the body for long distance running. After every practice the whole squad jogs a two mile cool down. If this seems easy enough to you then Coach Guappone invites all interested boys to try out.

Like the sport of golf the winning team of a cross-country meet

is determined by the lowest total score of one team. As contestants complete the course and arrive at the finish line, they are given a card which tells them how they placed in the race. The first five runners to finish the race for each team total up the numbers on their cards. After the teams have totaled their scores, then the winner is determined by seeing which team has the lowest score. This is not to say that only the first five top runners on a team are the only ones that count. The larger the squad the better is its chances of making the competition receive a higher score.

Fast Track Asks Help From Others for All-Weather Track

Prospects for Salem's all weather track look good. In a recent interview with Walter "Bing" Newton, Salem's track mentor, guarded optimism was expressed. It was brought to the Quakers' attention that many fund raising activities are planned in the near future for financial assistance for the all weather track to be installed. The asphalt track will be installed over the present track at an estimated cost of 16,000 dollars.

Presently 5,000 dollars have been raised through donations and various fund raising drives. These consisted of a long distance running meet which was held at Reilly Stadium last summer. Also a bake sale was staged at Perskeys with moderate success.

Coach Newton stated, "The purpose of the track is to give all boys in Salem and Columbiana County a chance to run on a good track. He added that the track would also help publicize track and field in Salem. It will be available to all youth in Salem. The possibility of a girls track team in the future would also exist. No upkeep is

necessary on an all weather track.

Coach Newton also asked **The Quaker Bi-Weekly** to mention that there will be a meeting of the Fellowship For Christian Athletes at the High School on Thursday, October 1, and all athletes are invited to attend.

Any school clubs interested in holding a fund raising event of any kind and donating the proceeds to the track get in contact with Frank Zangara or John McCulloch.

Mesmer Lake Site of Running Camp, Cindermen Workout Twice Every Day

Last summer a five day track camp was held at Mesmer Lake. It began Sunday, August 23, and broke Thursday, August 27. Mrs. Mesmer was co-operative enough to let the boys use their swimming, camping, and basketball areas for the team's activities. She

also prepared the team's meals. The total charge for everything was only \$7.00.

The purpose of the camp was to give the athletes an opportunity where the enthusiasm toward running could be utilized, to make each athletic a little better.

EASY RITERS

Football games haven't changed a bit. There's still the spirit and the fight to win. And with the spirits, they fight to win as all the hoods from Perskey's to the Frost Top come to the opening game ready for action.

Whatever happened to the big man on campus? The kid who used to wear a white letter sweater, walked his babe to school and back, and kept his hair short and greased back? Or is Jim Shoff still around?

Is there any truth to the statement that Mike Stewart can grow sideburns? . . . Finally . . . ?

The Great Carnac foresees Kansas City 27 Baltimore 23; Dallas 37 New York 20; Minnesota 47 New Orleans 16; whoever plays

West Branch 40 West Branch 0; and Steffel's Rough Ryders 187 Liberty Street Bombers 158 . . .

Jeff Shasteen who has trouble getting the family car anyway, ran into a pole when he did last Thursday, and now his date with Deanna Walker seems in jeopardy. Walk her is about right . . . Don't call a taxi, call a Terri. Right?

Marlene Catlos was not a pirate last Halloween. She was a big fat pig. Miss Lane's (new speech teacher) first name is not Lois, and Mr. Esposistos' (new Spanish teacher) is not Clark . . . when asked where she acquired her great speed and fantastic moves Lisa Tarleton answered "I owe it all to Russell. He's always chasing me . . ."

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