

John Henry Kirkland: Construction Worker

An Interview with a Hardhat

QUAKER: Do you support our efforts in Cambodia?

KIRKLAND: I feel that we must fight in Viet Nam. We have to stop communists before they are in our backyard. I don't think we would have entered Cambodia if it was wrong. If we don't stop them in Viet Nam, however, somebody else will have to.

QUAKER: How do you feel about Nixon-Agnew and our present system of government?

KIRKLAND: We need a change. We'd be better off without Nixon and Agnew. For instance, the tour one of them just finished. What good did it do us to have one of them fly around to various countries leaving a trail of unrest?

QUAKER: What about religions they are now established?

KIRKLAND: I don't go to church every Sunday like some people. As far as I'm concerned, religions are the same. I don't care if you're a Jew, Moslem, Catholic, or Christian, we all believe in the one God, and that's what counts.

QUAKER: Where do you stand about the Kent-Jackson State tragedies?

KIRKLAND: It was completely planned for. It wasn't the kids' fault; it was the instigators behind them. Those kids should never have been shot. The students, however, didn't have the right to throw rocks and bottles. If everything would have been handled properly, it could have all been avoided.

QUAKER: How do you feel about people misusing the flag?

KIRKLAND: As you might have already noticed, I have American flag decals on each side of my car. My wife also flies the flag over our house six times a week. As far as I'm concerned, if the flag is abused, you have a right to take it down.

QUAKER: Are you aware of the fact that Congress passed in 1942 a law against placing a flag on a car except from a staff?

KIRKLAND: No, I didn't hear

about that one, but I hope they don't try to enforce it. We have as many as four flag decals on each of our cars. We might get ourselves in a little trouble.

QUAKER: What do you think of the drug problem with the youth today?

KIRKLAND: The way I see it, if you have to have a drug to live today, I'm all for it. Before, in times past, when a person needed a drug to live, he usually died. Today, these deaths are unnecessary. Now, if you're talking about drugs like marijuana, I'm against them. However, I don't feel the blame for kids using these drugs should rest in anyone's hands but the pushers. These pushers aren't young kids, they're mostly middle-aged men. It's big business for them. They make a lot of money.

QUAKER: What type of penalty should be passed upon a pusher of hallucinogens or harder drugs?

KIRKLAND: I don't feel they should get the death penalty for pushing drugs, not even heroin. The death of a user does not rest solely in the hands of the pusher; after all, it was their choice to take the drug. The time the death penalty should be sentenced is upon a murderer.

QUAKER: What should be done about the pollution of our world?

KIRKLAND: Pollution is one thing I learned the hard way. I threw some trash out my window and was fined \$25.00 for it. Ever since then I have been against the pollution of our country 100 per cent.

QUAKER: What about racial tension?

KIRKLAND: We are all created equal. We're here for one thing, to live and let live. I don't think the colored people should marry into the white population. I also think that if you give kids recreation, you'd solve the problems of our youth.

QUAKER: What do you think of the Women's Liberation Movement?

KIRKLAND: During W.W. II

the women got their stepping stone to male equality. They had to keep the country going. After the war they should have stepped down and taken the pants off.

QUAKER: How would you like to have a woman president?

KIRKLAND: I would not like a woman president; they have too soft a heart.

QUAKER: What do you think of

school administrations imposing dress codes upon students?

KIRKLAND: They are taking student's rights away. If they don't stop soon, we will become another Nazi Germany where you had to carry a gun to live. If a student wants to wear something or anything, he has the right.

QUAKER: What about slogans such as "America love it or leave

it?"

KIRKLAND: If they aren't good Americans, they should leave it. Why stay someplace you don't like?

QUAKER: Do you support the 18 year-old vote?

KIRKLAND: No, they shouldn't get the vote. "There's supposed to be freedom so let's keep it that way."



In The Battle for Survival Styrofoam Wins Hands Down

"... And finally people began to notice something: There weren't any trees left. Or flowers, birds, ants, summer rains or rainbows. Instead there were a lot of pavement, buildings, traffic signals, noise, litter, and crowded, jumbled, nerve jangling confusion. Things were getting out of hand, people fretted. But finally everyone sort of got used to the litter and noise and all the rest... That's progress, they said. And no one really seemed to mind..."

If we really care, we won't just sit back and accept pollution as someone else's problem, we will do something about it. Did you know that:

It took several million years for the earth's population to reach two billion but a second two billion will be added by 1975.

American women carry in their breasts, milk that has anywhere from three to ten times more of the pesticide DDT than is allowed in dairy milk used for human consumption.

Even if we stop using DDT today, it will be with us for another 100 years. Studies in California and Florida have shown that Black people have twice the DDT in their bodies as whites.

Paper products are dead trees—a single issue of the New York Times requires 160 acres of trees.

We throw away 33 million bot-

tles every day.

The average American throws away 5.5 lbs. of wastes per day.

The Shell "No-Pest Strip," excludes a powerful nerve poison that has been found to contaminate food.

It takes styrofoam 1000 years to decompose.

Over half of the air pollution over our cities (50-60 per cent) comes from automobile emissions.

Of the ten filthiest rivers in America, two are in Ohio—the Cuyahoga and the Ohio. The Cuyahoga actually caught on fire and burnt two railroad trestles.

Over 15 million fish died in 1969 burned two railroad trestles.

Noise higher than 85 decibels may cause deafness, harm to the human fetus, and cardiovascular,

glandular, and respiratory problems.

Some rats, under prolonged noise exposure have turned homosexual.

Adam and Eve, Ltd.
from an Ecological Fable by

"... And what will we leave behind us when we are long dead? Temples? Amphora? Sunken treasure? Or mountains of twisted, rusted, steel, canyons of plastic containers, and a million miles of shore garlanded, not with the lovely wrack of the sea, but with the cans and bottles and light-bulbs and boxes of a people who conserved their convenience at the expense of their heritage, and whose ephemeral prosperity was built on waste." — from Marya Mannes' "Wasteland."



Chris Dimko Pigskin Queen

Chris Dimko was crowned Football Girl for the Salem Quakers at the half-time of the Salem-Youngstown East game. Amid the cheers from the onlookers, Chris was crowned queen by last year's queen, Sharon Wolf. As is traditional for each Football Girl, she received a crown of mums and was given the football necklace which each Football Girl wears for a year and must then pass on to next year's queen. Each girl's name is engraved on the football and when there is no more space available, the necklace is retired to one of the trophy showcases as a record of the honor given each year to the girl chosen by her class to be their Queen at Football time. Chris and her court, attired in beautiful floor-length gowns, reigned over the game and the dance which followed at the Masonic Temple.

Salem student would be allowed to invite one out-of-towner to this concert.

Nothing has been established so far but negotiations are in progress. If you have suggestions or questions, submit them to Larry Valentino or Jim Wooding.

Rock Prom for Salem High

This year there is a question whether or not there will be a prom. Junior class president and vice president, Larry Valentino and Jim Wooding are in the process of talking to Mr. Mara about a possible concert with a rock group. The James Gang was brought up as a possibility but nothing is certain as yet.

This concert would take the place of the prom. It would be held in the gymnasium and the admission would be one dollar. A Sa-

Student Council No Longer Supports Code

At last Monday's meeting of Student Council, it was voted to reject the present dress and grooming code now in effect. President Lynn Bozich and the Council were unanimous in their decision to withdraw support for the code. "The Council's name is no longer affixed to the code," says Lynn "and disciplinary action taken against offenders will be solely the responsibility of the administration."

Y-Teens in Action

Rallying around the theme "Youth Power in Action," Y-Teens of Salem Sr. Hi — Jr. Hi and St. Paul's 7th and 8th grade teenage members of the YWCA, have observed the 22nd National Y-Teen week held October 11-17.

The week's program locally was initiated with "Go To Church Sunday," that was held Sunday, October 11th. Members were urged to go to the church of their choice. Other events during the week were to pay special recognition to the contribution of teenage members of the community in the YWCA program, and the highlight of the week was the observance of a Membership Drive and Contest.

"Young people in their teens are better educated earlier and are becoming more and more articulate in the swiftly changing society of today," Mrs. Gilbert Everhart — Teen Age Director said in the announcing of the week. "Always active, younger members such as the teenagers in the YWCA program are asking for a voice in the structure and the policies of program in which they

participate. The YWCA, ever alert to the needs of girls and young women, has been listening to the voice of youth and shaping its program more in line with the demands and the needs of youth today."

"A democratic organization since its inception, the YWCA has always encouraged the members to participate not only in activities of program but also in forming those programs. Last spring at the triennial convention of the National Association in Houston there were more teenage delegates than in the history of our organization, and much time and priority were given to their requests. They had something to say and we listened, and as a result our Association will be more youth-oriented than ever before."

Mrs. Everhart, commenting on the theme for the coming triennial for Y-Teens, "Youth Power in Action," and pointed out that young people with their energy and idealism have a significant contribution to make to today's world.

LOOK FOR AMERICA

The question has been posed thousands of times in recent years: Isn't it time for a complete renewal of our public school system? A country of our great size and prosperity certainly should have a more liberal view towards bettering our schools.

Taxes have been raised time and again, but the school standards have apparently reached a standstill. Of course, when the defense budget is upped, the money is subtracted from education first. This money could be used to teach rather than to train men to kill each other. But the American public is credulous enough to believe that the money is put into the minds of their youth. In a government as concerned about images as we are, why aren't we bothered with being number one educationally?

Many times when teachers are badly needed, the standards are lowered simply to fill the vacancies. Students are not offered the high-grade training that they deserve in that particular subject. When the students reach college, they are behind others.

In many schools few extra courses are offered. The students are required to take certain subjects, but are not given a good choice of special courses to choose from. The basics are given and no more

is offered. Students become dissatisfied with having their schedule made up and having little say in the matter.

Old standards still have precedence in a seemingly progressive society. The custom of summer vacation were established to aid country schools and country people. Sons and daughters of farmers were given the time off to help with tending the crops. Today, it could be changed to semester breaks, or to split vacations: half in winter and half in summer. Vocational courses need to be offered to a greater extent. The generation preceding the one in school now is so hung up on a college education that many teenagers do not desire, nor could many handle a college education. They want a generation of intellectuals. What will happen to the working class, the hard laborers and the factory employees? It is definitely easier to change the system than it is to change people's minds.

The problems of public education must be probed and met. A nation who puts the first man on the moon should certainly raise its educational standards. Perhaps the answer is an independent study program, or free schools. Whatever the answer will be, it must be found and put into effect.

Cheerleaders, council representative

Dear Editor,

We would like to express our feelings about pep assemblies and school spirit. So far this year school spirit has been up to par but we would like to comment on the fact that at our pep assemblies there seems to be too much emphasis on individual classes, not the team, which is the main reason for our pep assemblies. Although we know that there is a distinction between classes, we feel that everyone should have a certain pride for the fact that they are Quakers!

We would also like to see more signs in the hall and kids showing up to decorate the halls for all the games instead of just West Branch. Although West Branch spirit was great, we would like to see it at every game.

Cheerleaders

Dear Editor,

The student council and the teachers of our school have been at heads on a dress code since the beginning of school and I think that the principal of our school should listen and come to an agreement about the student dress code. But no, the long hair issue went on and before you or I or anyone knew it, the students started into the dress length and many more articles of the dress code. If they're going to enforce the hair rule, why don't they say anything about the sideburns? The dress code states "sideburns — earlobe length" and many other rules that aren't enforced. I think that our school should be able to voice their opinion. Take action now!

Fred Vogel



Mark spends the last minutes of the school day catching up with his reading of the QUAKER and his favorite SDS publication.

MARK: Quiet and Sincere

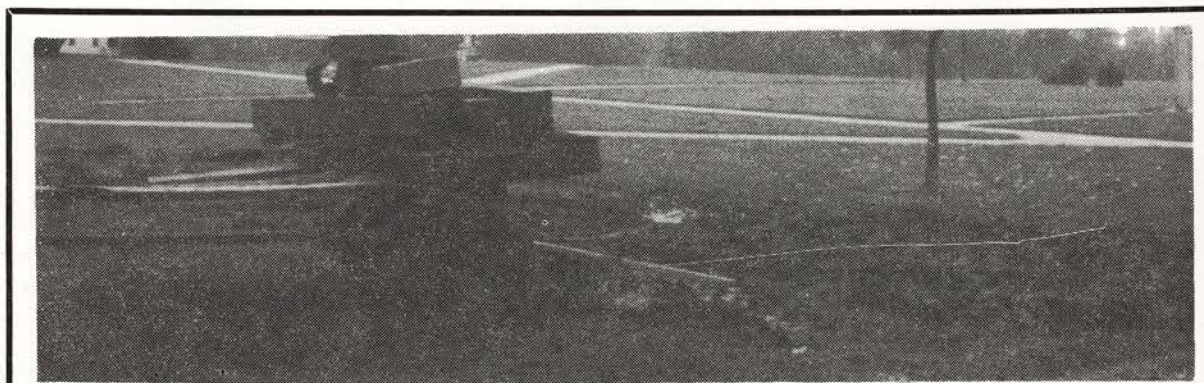
"Having a minister father has probably influenced my relations with others and my goals in life more than anything else." Mark Brantingham, a quiet, sensitive person, who doesn't seem to enjoy being the center of attention, recently stated this at his interview with two Bi-Weekly reporters.

"Being in churches as much as I have been, I've seen many different people and experienced their living situations. I've seen many sides of people and have been able to decide how I wanted my life to go and have been taught to judge people by what they are and not by what they appear to be."

Last year during the April Moratorium when some students wore black arm bands with "commu-

nistic" peace sign stitched in white, some faculty members and fellow students claimed it was an anti-Christian act, "Peace signs will mean whatever the individual wants it to mean. I see little difference between the school spirit arm bands and the moratorium arm bands except that personally, I feel the moratorium bands stood for a more important idea."

"Our Alma Mater is a tradition that hasn't changed with the times. Many people don't stand or sing the Alma Mater because they don't feel it represents their situation. Others just dig singing along for singing along's sake and don't care what it says. Still others agree with it and sing it to express their loyalty to the school. (A few sing it because they're good sing-



Heavy construction equipment used in the expansion of SHS leaves the good green earth a martyr of technological progress.

Look what they've done to this earth

The land is all we have and when we destroy the land there is nothing left. The land is the mother from which we have all sprung. To ruin the land is to murder our mother.

The destruction of the earth is a sin we can never be forgiven for simply because once

we have maimed the land, we have inflicted a wound which only centuries of quiet healing can repair. The miracle of the earth is the miracle of life itself. The roots of all living things mingle together and the soil nurtures every living being from the trees and grass to the

birds and the animals and man.

In the name of progress, we scar the earth with all the brutality our technological society is able to muster. With bombs and bulldozers we scar the face of our earth with blind fury that propels us ahead. But into what—a world where the earth is dead.

Students' views

... a cross section of students was represented in the candid shots. Many times in the past, only the elite of Salem High were pictured.

... most of the pictures from the awards assembly were taken as the awards were presented.

... the contrasting blue and green color theme, criticized by many, was at least different and an attempt at something new.

... teachers were shown in action in their classes — their personalities exhibited through their actions.

... the band was played up much more than in past years. This was good because the band works more hours total than any other school organization.

... the senior personalities were pictured in unique locations and situations varying from regular school life.

... perhaps the copy in the senior section and the introduction were the best part. The picture-verse combinations were almost poetic in form. An especially appealing passage and a good prologue to "Stand Alone" is "... Crowds are great, but just don't let yourself get lost as soon as you're alone."

... the main idea of a yearbook should be a record of the happenings of a year, and yet so much was left out.

... There was no picture of the Football or Basketball Court.

... The Senior Personalities section was just a teeny bit artificial. For each personality there was a kind of catch word attributed to them that was supposed to represent the quality for which they were most noted. Many of these associations were incredulous. Perhaps if the yearbook staff had been less eager to flatter and more willing to be honest, they could have created a more meaningful, realistic and memorable section that would truly have been remembered as more than simply the last bit of lip-service to the departing hierarchy.

... The sports section was extremely confusing. The teams and coaches were scattered all over the section and nothing seemed very related.

... So many of the pictures were so small that faces were not even identifiable. The pictures themselves were not small, but the shots were distant and the people seemed very far away.

QUAKER '70:

Pros and Cons

Skirt lengths drop as imaginations soar

By LINDA MILLER

Despite the fact that last year they were strictly prohibited, maxiskirts can now be seen on a surprising number of girls at SHS.

The change came about last Tuesday when two juniors (Linda Miller and Ellen Gibbs), who had wanted to wear them, decided to ask permission from Mr. Marra before they came to school dress-



Hollis and Ellen demonstrate the "long" in the long and short of the fashion world today.

ed in them. They were told that they could wear them as long as they were kept off the floor at all times and that if they violated this rule, it would result in no one being able to wear them at all.

The reaction of the majority of girls was one of, at first, disbelief, and then one of joy when they finally had won one battle in the controversial dress code war. Many girls immediately rushed home to get their skirts ready to wear the next day, and in some cases, even to make one.

The result was that the next day, about fifteen girls wore their maxis, and the number has been

"After taking a survey and finding out how the majority of the students feel about the dress code, the only things holding back the student council is the administration and the faculty. They conflict with themselves saying, 'You're men and women now act like it;' and then they read off the children's rules and regulations for we adults to abide by. I don't see why the code can't be abolished or at least changed. It could only make things better."

steadily increasing, even though many boys dislike the look. The halls have taken on a new spark of individuality and variety. People are actually beginning to look a little different instead of everyone always wearing the latest Bobbie Brooks fashions from Strauss'.

Maybe this will bring some people a step closer to realizing that the manner in which people dress doesn't really affect the work they can do, and in some cases, a change of dress styles might help students concentrate on what they're in school for in the first place.

Concerning mass media, Mark thinks it "has greatly instilled ideas upon the people. We have been brought up to think of our country as John Wayne, undefeatable and undefeated, a country of justice and truth with a divine cause. As a nation we have as many faults as any other. We have and have had, a lot of bad legislation and corruption of public officials, but we do have a good system and a beautiful country. People ought to get together and straighten it out."

SITUATION

Suffrage for 18's Before Supreme Crt.

by Jim Swetye

The 1970 Voting Rights Law has gone before the United States Supreme Court and is now being reviewed. The law would give the vote to all eighteen-year olds; seventeen million votes hinge on the court decision. With the political unrest among the youth of the United States, many critics believe there would possibly be a major turn-over in the government. The states of Texas, Oregon, Arizona, and Idaho are charging that the United States government has exceeded its constitutionally allotted powers.

Nixon signed the bill on June 22nd. This bill, besides containing provisions giving eighteen-year olds the vote, also bans all literacy tests for five years in all states, does away with the residency requirements, turning it into no more than thirty days required to vote for President, and

requires that all states provide absentee ballots when requested. The government has been sued by the states of Texas and Oregon on charges of exceeding its powers. The government is suing the states of Arizona and Idaho which are challenging certain provisions of the bill. These cases are now pending. The Supreme Court is trying to give the Voting Rights Law a rapid review, stating that a final decision may be reached in a few months.

Most of the states presently have an age limit of 21 years of age to vote. If the bill is okayed by the Supreme Court, about 10 million eighteen-year olds will be added to the electorate. The remaining 7 million would be added because of the other provisions of the law. More than 1.9 million people are unable to vote because of illiteracy. If passed, the Voting Rights law would apply to all elec-

Humpty Dumpty

by Barb Jelen

All the king's horses
and all the king's men
couldn't put Humpty together
again

they didn't try
very hard
to save his life
but shot him down
instead
they didn't like
his attitude
his youthful way
of viewing life
they didn't like
his interference
in political affairs
they didn't want to hear his
views on justice
no, they couldn't put him
back together
for then he
would be able to
accuse

the ones who pushed him off the wall.

REMEMBER KENT STATE
the youth of today
listen and

don't let them push us off the wall
to shatter and bleed from a dreadful "fall".

The "Now" Sound of the Old Harpsichord

William Read

In this day and age where everything has to have a gimmick to sell, one of the most important segments of classical music has nearly been wiped out. This is the record. Record companies are seriously considering the termination of records in the classical field. In order to combat this, R.C.A. has come up with some young artists who they feel may arouse an interest in the youth who holds over 90 per cent of the prospective market. An outstanding artist for R.C.A. is youthful William "Tim" Read.

On his most recent album, *The "Now" Sound of the Old Harpsichord*, Mr. Read has come up with J. S. Bach's Italian Concerto. A unique work, this record utilizes the entire harpsichord using it as both the soloist and orchestra. Next appear Handel's Air and Variations ("The Harmonious Blacksmith") from Suite "E." This is the most interesting due to Mr. Read's improvisations.

The album is highlighted with Remeau's Suite in A Minor.



Read makes a new sound at the harpsichord.

tions and primaries.

Critics in favor of the passing of the bill state that a person who is not present at election time or who cannot read or write should still have the right to help determine the officials who will lead the government. On the most controversial issue of the law they today are much more aware of the controversial situations in this nation and around the world than are most older people. They have had opportunity to receive a much more access to much more information than most adults. Also they contend that anyone who is forced to kill and perhaps lose his life for his government ought to be able to have some say in that government's operation.

On the other hand, those against the law argue that an eighteen-year old is still too young and inexperienced in the realistic world, and therefore would not make a responsible voter. That in itself, they contend, is reason enough to refuse them the vote. An irresponsible vote is worse than no vote at all.



Here Are Your Faves: Smitty . . . and Gim.

by Quaker Joe

My opinion on the dress code has been determined by my ideas concerning conformity. I believe my opinions can best be summed up by the following quote from George Orwell's 1984:

"Even the humblest Party member is expected to be competent, industrious, and even intelligent within narrow limits, but it is also necessary that he should be a credulous and ignorant fanatic whose prevailing moods are fear, hatred, adulation, and orgiastic triumph. In other words it is necessary that he should have the mentality appropriate to a state of war."

Fly Swatters

by Jim Swetye

Alas, one of the great perplexities in the history of Salem High School has arisen — what to do about the interminable swarms of musca-domestica inhabiting the premises. The little beasts are everywhere — sitting on the desks, buzzing near the windows, and struggling in the soup. The implications of this annual invasion may certainly be quite catastrophic. First of all, the flies obviously feel equal to any student. The next step for them may be the legalization of maxi-wings, and finally the ultimate—abdomen length antenna. The reaction from the insect community has certainly proven that they feel that the



This year's AFS'er is Pelu from Chile.

Bi-weekly Interview: Pelu

by Wayne Smith

In a recent interview with American Field Service International Scholarship Exchange Student from Llye Llye, Chile, Rita

"Pelu" Ovalles, Quaker editors had the opportunity to question her on many issues which should prove interesting to the student reader.

Quaker: What is your opinion of a dress code which is administratively imposed and enforced?

Pelu: I don't think it's good. The student, I believe, should have more voice.

Quaker: What are the basic differences in the study program offered here as opposed to your own school?

Pelu: In Chile we go to school eight months a year. We have 12 classes, each one lasting 45 minutes, and we go to school eight hours a day.

Quaker: Do students in Chile have a voice in school decisions?

Pelu: Yes, very much so. In Chile we have many strikes. If the students don't like a teacher or principal, all the students get together for, maybe a month, and have a strike. We don't go to school again until either the teacher changes or we get a new one.

Quaker: What are the main differences in the styles worn in the United States and the styles worn in Chile?

Pelu: There is not much difference. In Chile the styles for women are the same as here in the United States. The only difference is that in Chile the boys are more conservative. They (the formal. They don't like bell-bottomed trousers and loud clothes. boys) usually wear a suit and tie.

Quaker: What are the differences in dating customs in Chile?

Pelu: No differences. Things are very much the same.

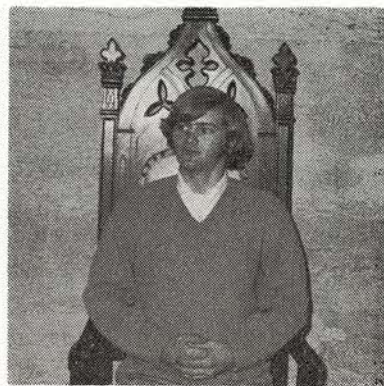
Quaker: Are there as many things to do in Chile at night as there are here in Salem?

Pelu: Yes, we have many more things to do in my town than in the United States. In the United States everyone seems to go to bed early. In my country no one usually goes to bed until around 2:00 a.m. Even the very small towns have a lot of "Night-life." There isn't as much of the school activities in Chile as here but still there is much more fun.

Pelu is living with the John Botu family here in Salem, while her family in Chile is host to an American Foreign Exchange student now.

enough to make a defensive tackle have glistening eyes.

The true beauty of the book lies in Erich Seigal's ability to write of human emotions, and to write of them well. Using a style which has first been used by authors of this decade, *Love Story* doesn't necessarily tell it how it is, but how it feels.



acceptance of these demands might be detrimental to the educational environment.

These radical elements must be subdued. Immediate action must be taken. The most feasible course of action has been introduced by an individual who has asked to remain anonymous. He suggested that Student Council supply all underclass students with red and black flyswatters with "Love Those Quakers" inscribed on the handle. As an added attraction a Peace Symbol might be inscribed on the smashing end of the swatter.

Love Story

Erich Seigal

Love Story is one of the most compassionate, touching, loving stories written in this modern era of literature. It is the story of Oliver Barrett IV, a Harvard jock law student and Jennifer Cavalleri, the coed from Radcliffe he comes to love. Both appear cocky, self-centered, and snotty. He refers to her as a "narcissic bitch" and Jennifer comes through with a few choice syllables for Oliver. But underneath this apparent contempt for one another lie two loving hearts, dedicated to the end.

Oliver is disowned by his rich banker father after he announces his engagement to a middleclass baker's daughter from Scranton, Rhode Island. But nothing stands in the way of love. The story continues beautifully, coming to a sad, yet happy ending, which is

Diamonds
Watches
Jewelry
Charms
Class Rings
Daniel E. Smith
Jeweler
"Worthy of your Confidence"

Endres & Gross
Flowers and Gifts
Hallmark Cards
Corsages of Distinction
Fanny Farmer Candies

Good luck from the sponsor of all Quaker football and basketball games broadcast over WSOM-FM.
The Farmers National Bank
Columbiana Hanoverton
Salem
Leetonia Lisbon
The CXXV Bank

For the grooviest records at the best price come to
Salem Music Centre

MERIT SHOES
Quality Footwear
379 E. State St. Salem, Ohio

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MAGAZINES — NEWSPAPERS
FERRIER'S NEWS AGENCY
337-6962 ★ 474 E. State St. ★ Salem, Ohio

Harriers win county title for second Year

em's cross-country team and their might as they captured the County title last October 13 at Palestine. This is the second year in a row that the squad won this distinction. The team was awarded a trophy for being first. Among the eight teams, Benz of Beaver Local edged to nose out Salem's Terdams to be the first harrier across the course's finish line. The three across the line for Salem were Terry Adams, Bill Long and Don Paynter.

In a duel meet with Marlinton Salem was handed a surprising loss as the Dukes trimmed the Quaker squad for a 26 - 29 victory. The Quakers were more or less unshaken by this defeat and ran their best to beat Warren Hard-

ing. Here they took the first six places before a Warren Harding boy managed to cross the finish line. Salem tallied a victory of 15-49 over Warren. Their course almost seemed like regular practice for our Cross-country team who are used to running giant hills like they find on their home course. In Warren the land was all flat and didn't tire the boys out as fast. At this meet, captains Terry Adams and Bill Long took the first two places. Next in for Salem were Don Paynter, Benny Walters, Bob Tuel and the team's other captain Steve Keefer.

On September 2 the Salem Quakers again traveled out of town to run in the Malone Invationals held at Malone College. Here the Quakers were put to the test as they had to run the hard-

est course of the year so far. Austintown Fitch, one of the two teams that has beaten Salem in area meets placed first at this meet. Salem unable to do as good, ended up placing eighth out of the twenty-nine schools that entered. Salem's best runs were handed in by Terry Adams, Bill Long, Don Paynter and Benny Walters.

The team then went to the Braceville Invationals where they received a runner up trophy.

They were again beaten by Austintown Fitch. Besides the Runner-up trophy the team won, individual trophies were earned by Terry Adams who placed 9th, Don Paynter - 10th and Bill Long - 11th. Fitch turned in a score of twenty-two, while Salem's totaled one hundred and ten.



Tri-captains Terry Adams, Steve Keefer and Bill Long run up a construction mound during practice.

Salem tromps Yo. East for second win of season

In more than half the season the Quakers hold a 2-4 mark on the field. The rest of the schedule tonight does not seem easier than it has been so far this year. Following Brookfield the Quakers travel to face a strong Youngstown Central Catholic team. They then wind up the season with a home meeting Youngstown City probable Youngstown City champions, and Campbellsville who edged the Quakers in a pre-season exhibition contest. Last week Perry snapped Salem's two-game winning streak as the Quakers managed

only one touchdown on a Cranmer to Campanelli to Fisher pass late in the game. Previously, Coach Bennett had picked up his first two victories as head mentor for Salem with a 20-0 shutout over West Branch and a 14-7 thriller over the Youngstown East Golden Bears. In the first game, scores were made by Russell, Odorizzi, and Campanelli and in the win over Youngstown Russell and Odorizzi once again ran for scoring yardage and Kim Cranmer kicked the extra points.

The offensive team has scored 60 points for an average of 10 a game compared to the defensive

unit which has given up 130 points to the opponents for an average of 21 a game. The leading scorer and rusher for Salem is still Dan Russell; while Steve Fisher takes honors as the leading receiver.

Statistics have improved since the first of the season when the Quakers dropped their first three games with the defense surrendering 97 points. Since those holo-causts, they have allowed only 33 points. The offense has also improved since scoring 18 points in the first three games. They have come back to score 42 points to up their overall average.

Salem's Varsity Cheerleaders are Presented National Award

Over the summer both the varsity and reserve cheerleaders traveled to Ashland College to attend a cheerleaders training camp. They joined in nightly competition with other squads from Ohio's neighboring states. Salem's squad was able to control everything as they won every night.

Because of their fabulous show at Ashland they were nominated for the Coke Award to be given to the best among 126 other squads throughout the nation. The judges enthusiastically decided that Salem's varsity squad was the best in the nation and gave them the Coke Award of \$500 and a plaque.

The varsity cheerleaders this year are Ramona Catlin, captain; Lori Pur, Beth Koenreich, Rhonda Er, Chris Ellyson, and Barbara. Cheering on the reserve squad this year is Nancy Cody, DeRoads, Ann Zimmerman, Begalla, Patti Ursu, Becky and Mary Albright.



Cheerleaders and Advisor Miss McKenna accept award from Coke Company.

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THE WHO

Letters to the Who

After two weeks of our column in the Bi-weekly we have been flooded with mail from all you Who fans. We will try to print the best letters received.

Dear Who,

I have been unjustly criticized in your column week after week. I have been the laughing stock of fellow students and family alike. I do not feel I deserve to be labeled as a greasy panzy who wears baggy pants and saddle shoes.

Thank you,
Mr. X

Dear Mr. X

Mr. X, you don't fool anyone, you greasy panzy.

NOTICES

Halloween Cheers: P-u-m-p-k-i-n. What's that spell? (Smash) Repeat 25 times then Smash.

Bad Treats? For years trick-o-treaters have complained about bad treats such as cookies, pennies, religious literature, apples, popcorn, and punch. The Who has come up with a list of other grievances.

1. Bad lighting—Halloweeners are easily dragged and mugged in darkness.
2. Cheap costumes—They are too flammable and easily ripped.
3. Heavy pumpkins—That are too heavy to smash.

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