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SALEM SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL

SALEM, OHIO

FRI., DECEMBER 4, 1970



Sherry, Rhonda, Vicky, Lisa, Lynn, Kathy, and Ramona; candidates for Basketball Queen.

7 vie for Basketball Sweetheart title

This year's Basketball Queen will be crowned tonight during halftime of the Salem-Youngstown North game. The seven nominees were voted upon in the senior homerooms last Tuesday. The girl chosen was Vickie Neumann, Lynn Bozich, Sherry Mason, Kathy Huffman, Ramona Catlin, Rhonda Shaffer, and Lisa Tarleton.

The tradition of a basketball sweetheart began in 1960 as a money raising project for the cheerleaders. Two representatives are chosen by all four classes. The final eight nominees would carry a bottle from class to

class collecting pennies from the students with each vote costing two cents. The girl with the most pennies became basketball sweetheart. Since then, the traditions have changed slightly, but the original basketball necklace is still worn by each Basketball Queen.

Vickie Neumann lives at 4383 East Eighth St., Lynn Bozich at 1322 Eastview Dr., Sherry Mason lives at 1290 Carole Drive, Kathy Huffman lives at 3137 East Eighth St., Ramona Catlin lives at 651 South Union Ave., Rhonda Shaffer lives at 910 South Lincoln Ave., Lisa Tarleton lives at 490 South Madison Ave.

Band, Choir Concert

concert; as Mr. Howenstine puts it "How many variations of Jingle Bells can you do?" The music performed will be a mixture of religious and familiar tunes. Some of the choir's program includes "Three Wise Men," "Let It Snow" and solos by Jan Schaeffer and John Volio. The band will play Bach's "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring" and "Twos the Night before Christmas" with narration by Janet Elevick. The finale will be "White Christmas" which includes the band and all three choirs.

"Christmas is an enjoyable time," says Mr. Howenstine, "It's a time for kids, giving, and watching others receive. Wouldn't it be great if we could keep this feeling all year?"



it. Somewhere in the confines of the system's administrative offices there is an embarrassed clerk who forgot to order paper. It takes six weeks for an order of paper to arrive and some say there's been a paper strike. However, hope is present. The business office says paper should be in this week.

Paper Shortage

Have you noticed you aren't being plagued with reams of mimeographed paper containing test items which cause tension? Don't be worried. The office has received explanations for it.

Announcements to be ordered by seniors this week in H. R.

Senior class officers Gary Cook, Ed Emch, Vickie Neumann, and Sherry Mason inform all members of the Senior class that they will order graduation announcements next week in homeroom through each senior homeroom representative. The announcement cards and envelopes are eighteen cents each, and the personal

cards are two dollars and twenty-five cents for one-hundred. Seniors can also order announcements covers and memory books. All these things were on display in the showcase in front of the library last week. If an order is placed for any of the above items, they will be in around the end of March.

These mementoes of the senior year, name cards and graduation announcements, are used for several purposes. Name cards with a senior's full name on them in a formal style are often exchanged among friends. Furthermore, they are enclosed with graduation announcements sent to relatives and friends at the time of graduation.

Half-Day Vacation For Students Teachers Attend Drug Seminar

On Thursday, December 10, a teacher's meeting will be held at the Junior High School on the topic of drug education. The program will include the entire teaching staff of Salem, and others have been invited to attend. This meeting will last from 1:00 to 3:00. All schools will be dismissed early, sometime between 11:00 and 12:00 so that teachers may arrive at the

Junior High on time.

The program will feature speaker Dr. W. W. Zinser, former Superintendent of Schools in Youngstown, who is head of a state-run program to extend the facts about drugs to teachers. A film giving facts about narcotics will be shown, and teachers will then break up into small discussion groups led by a member of Dr.

Zinser's staff and accompanied by at least one youth. Most of the afternoon will be spent in these groups with the teachers discussing ways to bring knowledge about drugs to their students.



Turkey stock: Far Out Food Festival For All

Turkeystock is reality! After many long hours of hard labor the committee witnessed the fruits of their labors. The committee responsible for Turkeystock included Raymond Geho (who originated the idea), Chip Klein, Pam Seroka, Lois Rickman, Paul Stone, Linda Miller, Pam Martin, Sue Cockrell, Barb Jelen, Mike Milligan, Mark Brantingham, Jim McKeown, Lynette Boyer, Jackie Montgomery, Linda and Loretta Pshishniak, Jim Zeigler, and Bruce Zellers.

The Willow Grove Grange was rented for the affair, which took place on Thanksgiving Day. The dinner was open to everyone.

A benefit dance by the now defunct "Benjamin Coal Co." raised funds for the event. The group was forced to stop half way through the dance. Rusty Hill, the drummer, broke the head on his bass drum. Rick, Rusty's brother, complicated matters with a broken rhythm guitar string. Chip Klein and Paul Stone did an excellent job of jamming while waiting for repairs. The Memorial Building and the police donated their services along with the "Benjamin Coal Co." The committee would also like to thank Mrs. Barrett, Miss Jacquin and all of the people that donated their money and services.

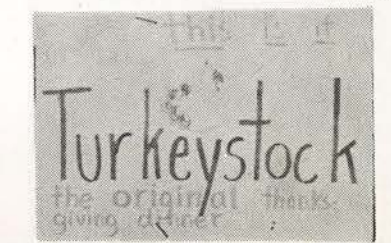
Another complication arose when a citizen of Salem called the police questioning the validity of Turkeystock. This person also suggested that we (the committee) be charged with fraud if Turkeystock did not materialize. The

committee was disappointed with this. They were making an honest effort for the betterment of the community and felt as if they were being stabbed in the back for it.

One of the most difficult problems was finding a place in which to hold the feast. After the Country Club rejected the idea it was difficult to find a place. Renting the Willow Grove Grange for the event proved to be very satisfactory.

Although the turkeys were cooked before they were brought to the grange all other food had to be made before three o'clock on Thanksgiving Day. Everything was a success. The meal was very good. Nothing was burnt. Live entertainment was provided by a group of boys that jammed for the occasion.

The result was an excellent time had by everyone and a Thanksgiving worth remembering.



Girls Chosen to Cheer On Freshman Teams

Having surmounted the obstacle of try-outs the Freshman cheerleaders this year are: Debbie Ehrhart, Diane Curtis, Harriet Ellis, Mary Zalko, Diane Roberts, and Mary Jo Wright, captain. The advisor is Mrs. Patterson.

There were no obligations to try-out except for being a freshman and coming to the practices. The

try-outs were held on Sept. 21. They were judged on pep, smile, coordination, appearance, and voice volume.

The cheerleader's basketball uniforms this year will be corduroy jumpers with a letter with their names on them. To earn money for their jumpers, they are planning a possible bake-sale.

LOOK FOR AMERICA

by Nancy Fester

At earlier times in our country's history, expatriates left the United States to find excitement, which they believed was greatly lacking here. This is no longer the case however. The main reason for current expatriations is to leave behind the problems and pressures of everyday American life.

Expatriates fall into three main groups; emissaries of the U.S. government and corporations, exiles, and people who just want to leave. Although some Americans go to lesser-known countries, the vast majority go to Canada, Australia, and Britain. More than half of these expatriates go to Canada. Most of them are in their 20's and 30's, and many are well-educated and/or highly trained. Some will stay, but many will return. It seems that it is difficult for most to reject their past life and fit into a new one.

The people who leave the U.S. have various reasons for doing so. A common complaint can be seen, however, and it is political polarization. Many feel that the country is divided between the radicals and reactionaries. Others do not want to be bothered with political problems when they have their own to worry about. The most obvious objection to U.S. life is the

objection to the Viet Nam war. Coupled with this are the difficulties of urban living, pollution, racial unrest, and violence and crime within our country. Some people leave to protect their children from what they view as a corrupt life in the United States.

Although the vast majority of exiles are drawn to Canada, Australia, and Britain, there are three places that attract particular types of emigrants. The Jewish are attracted to Israel where they can be with their own kind. Many Jews are simply lost in American society. Australia is attractive to some who might fit into the racist category. Australia limits non-whites as residents. Africa is the place to which many blacks go. There they believe they can find an identity and achieve equality. Many Black Panthers have gone to Algeria. But the non-revolutionaries are attracted to Ghana and Nigeria.

Expatriates often find the problems present in their new home that they hoped to escape. Sometimes, other problems crop up. The biggest gripe they find is that the remoteness for which they searched is difficult to attain, for the American culture and problems seem to have a strangle-hold on the world.



Sixteen Pepettes and four alternates foster school spirit among Salem High students.

Spirit-minded Seniors Promote pride in SHS

by Nancy Fester

In 1966, a new group of "spirit-promoters" was added to the ever-growing Salem High School. The Pepettes joined the ranks of the cheerleaders and the pep band at the football and basketball games. Since then, the group has prospered until it, too, has become an established tradition as SHS.

At each basketball and football game, 16 senior girls can be seen in the stands, cheering the Quakers on to victory and supporting them in defeat. Each girl wears a letter on her black sweater, combining to spell SALEM QUAKERS. Four girls wear Quaker Sams rather than letters. On red-black days, the Pepettes dress for

school in red sweaters with their names on them. At basketball games, black pantskirts replace the shorts worn during football season. All the money for uniforms is raised by the Pepettes themselves.

The purpose of the Pepettes is to promote school spirit. They use various methods of pursuing this goal. Each week the Pepettes, together with the Pep Club, make posters and decorate the school. They make paper footballs and basketballs for the students to wear on red-black day. Together with the cheerleaders, they decorate the locker room before the games to let the team know that they are behind them. The night

before the games, some of the Pepettes make posters and take them to the senior players' houses. This year for the first time, the Pepettes marched through town to the games behind the band.

Near the end of each school year, the Pep Club Officers and the old co-captains of the Pepettes vote on the Pepettes for the coming year. They choose sixteen regulars and four alternates. When a regular is unable to attend a game, she is replaced by an alternate. At the first meeting of the new group, the girls elect co-captains. This year's Pepettes are headed by co-captains Marsha Foust and Karen Nedelka.

Jim Shoff Learns Discipline, Teamwork through Sports

by Sue Milligan and Chesney Zellers

To many people around Salem High, Jim Shoff is an elusive personality because he is very quiet most of the time. However, Jim, a promising senior basketball player, took time out to express his views on local and national conditions. When asked about his participation in church and other numerous activities, Jim said that he made all his choices himself and his parents never pressured him into anything.

Like many of us, Jim feels there is room for improvement in our

school. "When a person has to raise his hand to sharpen a pencil in study hall, things are getting pretty bad. . . . But to me the dress code is not a disciplinary problem. However, I do not feel that the way a person dresses or looks is going to affect him or the other students academically. It seems this can hardly be used as an argument by the administration."

After the recent protest on pep assemblies here at SHS, students have focused more of their attention on needless protest. "Many of these protests have no legitimate reasoning behind them and are brought about by subversive organizations of individuals whose purposes are to cause trouble. On the other hand, some of the protests are caused by interested groups who are trying to express their opinions peacefully. This is

in accordance with a citizen's rights."

To some, the flag is just a piece of cloth, but to Jim it symbolizes "freedom and a democratic nation and any act of disrespect towards it is desecrating the flag." He also agrees with the U.S. involvement in Viet Nam. "But the government is handling it in the wrong manner which is prolonging the war."

Jim feels that the pollution problem should not be considered hopeless. "It is a growing problem and if it is not taken care of, it may grow to the point where it will not only threaten wild life, but human life as well."

Sports play a big part in Jim's life. As a co-captain of the basketball team, he holds a bright future. Not only a high-scoring basketball player, Jim has partici-

ipated successfully in Varsity Track and Cross-Country. Last year Jim was unfortunately out for most of the track season because of a foot injury. His absence was a loss for the team. It seems that Jim has fully recovered from his injury after seeing last week's basketball game in which he succeeded in scoring thirty-two points. "Sports has taught me the meaning of discipline and how important it is to work with others as a team, not as an individual."

Editor's note: This interview is the fourth in a series written by Sue and Chesney. We hope to continue these interviews throughout the year. The purpose is to show the diversity of personalities found at S.H.S.



Jim idles about in front of gym waiting impatiently for basketball practice to begin.

Seniors Consider Educational Possibilities for the Future

by Don Cody

The time is here when many seniors are seriously beginning to think about college. For many, the questions of where should I go and what should I look for in choosing college are puzzling to many students.

The question of "where should go?" depends largely upon what the student wishes to take in college. If he wants to continue his general education, then a small liberal arts college may be best. If he wants to prepare for some profession, a large school may be the answer. Still, for some, a junior college may be a wise choice. A junior college gives a two year course after high school and is mainly suited for the students who wish to extend their education without taking a four year course. It also offers the student, who

cannot pay the rising tuition and boarding fees, the opportunity of living at home and working while attending classes.

There are also special colleges such as military academies and technological institutes. A military academy's basic course is four years at the end of which one is given a degree. At these academies one not only gets one's college education at government expense, but one also receives some pay which largely goes to buy uniforms, equipment, and textbooks. Technological institutes concentrate mainly on the sciences and engineering such as civil engineering, mining engineering, and include social studies and the humanities.

For some students who feel they could not work up to their full capacity in the presence of the opposite sex, there are schools exclusively for men and exclusively for women. Believe it or not, there are advantages to these schools. Besides having fine reputations, scholastically and otherwise, one advantage would be that one is able to concentrate more on his studies. Another advantage, or disadvantage, would be the absence of competition between the sexes.

The first thing a student should do when choosing a college is to write for information to the registrar of each college that interests him. He should know the entrance requirements, costs, courses offered, and the size and training of the faculty. The time to register for college is now before the waiting lists become too long and so that one will know sooner if he has been accepted or not; so get your applications in early.

The Ineffable Beauty of Love: Love Story

by Cyndy Kleinman

The telling of great, romantic love stories seems to be an art nearly lost by modern authors. Yet Erich Segal has tried his hand at the medium and has come up with a glorious success. "Love Story" is absolutely a beautiful little tale that promises enjoyment to any reader with an eye for romance.

Oliver Barrett III was a Harvard jock who played hockey brilliantly and graduated from law school third in his class. Jennifer Cavillieri was an intellectual looking Radcliffe piano major who worked in the library and hated Harvard jocks. Oliver Barrett III had a father-banker, a society mother and a million dollar inheritance. Jennifer Cavillieri had a father

who made pastries in a bakery and a gold cross around her neck. Oliver Barrett III also had Jennifer Cavillieri and vice versa. In short they were ridiculously mismatched lovers, very much in love and together they formed the most tender and touching liaison ever and in "Love Story", author Erich Segal captures every blissful moment of their affair.

Segal's style is such an integral part of "Love Story" it is barely noticeable. The story is told in the rambling recordings of a man lost in memories, and never once does he resort to graphic word illustrations to demonstrate the very deep devotion between the two and the depth of their love commitment. He draws pictures for his reader, pictures of love in shades of emotions and tints and hues of grief. Segal completely immerses himself in the character of Oliver Barrett and every slightly confused phrase and seemingly misplaced sequence reflects quite accurately one man's attempt to recapture the seconds he spent in love. He writes as one remembers—honestly, poignantly and with bitter-sweet tremors of reality. He never allows the story to descend into a pathos of tears, sticky sweetness, and unbelievable perfection. Segal firmly believes in the principle of living each moment to the fullness, enjoying it, really getting into it and then never feeling regretful. When it's all over. As Oliver Barrett III recalls at the end of his story, that love means never being sorry even in the times when it hurts.

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QUAKER'S FACE YO. NORTH TONIGHT

Coach Cabas no doubt surprised a lot of people with his young, inexperienced Quakers impressively edging the Youngstown Chaney Cowboys 66-56 for their first victory.

Losing his first six men from last season, Cabas started to rebuild his new team around lettermen Bob Rutkowsky and Jim Shoff who saw only limited action last year. He added Juniors Bob Daley 5' 10" and Jim Wooding 6' 2" along with Sophomore Howie Jesko 6' 4 to round out the starting five. They got support from junior Jim Shivers 6' 3", Shane Franks 5' 9", and 6' 5" freshman John Botu. Juniors Kim Cramner 6' 1", 5' 10" Mike Cosgrove, 6' 2" Tim

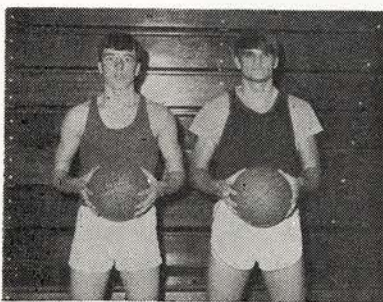
Davis and Sophomore 5' 10" Dan Chamberlain complete the varsity squad.

The Quakers scrimmaged taller and more experienced ball clubs before the Chaney game to prepare for the season such as Canton South, Liberty, Youngstown Rayen, Cleveland John Hay, East Liverpool, Alliance and last year's Pennsylvania Champions Beaver Falls.

The Quakers looked sharp in these scrimmages featuring good shooting and some speed but Daley, Wooding and Jesko have had some problems with their knees but have overcome them.

Shoff and Rutowsky paced the Quakers by combining for 51

points in the victory over Chaney. Shoff, who had his 18th birthday the same day, ate a birthday cake



presented to him by the Booster Club in the locker room after eating up the Cowboy defence for 33 points. Rut added 17. Wooding

and Daley netted 6 apiece and Jesko had 4 and Botu chipped in with a free throw.

Chaney took the lead into their locker room at half time but the Salem tradition of winning the close ball games "inspired our boys" as Coach Cabas said later and the determined Quakers turned the game around in the second half and won it in the closing minutes.

The Reserve team set the mood for the Varsity tilt by barely squeaking out a 44-43 one point margin over the Cowboy Reserves. Mike Cosgrove and Danny Chamberlain kept the Quakers in the game with key baskets late in the thriller before Cosgrove hit a 25

footer with only 8 seconds remaining to give Salem the victory. Ron Riley was the leading scorer with 13 points and Cosgrove finished with 11. The Reserves are coached by former Salem High basketball star John Borrelli.

Tonight's contest with Youngstown North should be as exciting as last week's game. Not only does the Basketball Queen get crowned but North brings to town a veteran team that is one of the best in Youngstown. "It's going to be an interesting season," said Coach Cabas.

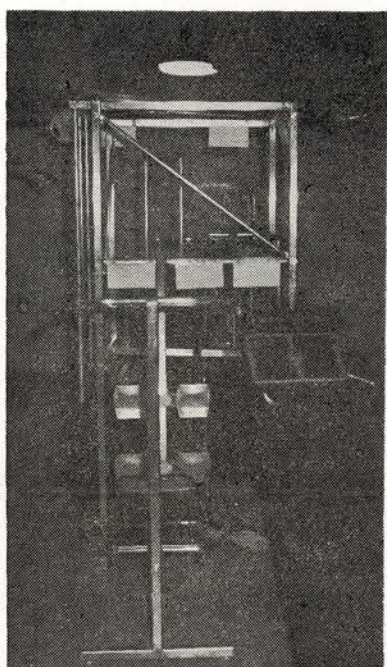
This is a line of Indians leaving Rancho Malario to make room for you.

New Monster Machine Aids Muscle Building

One fateful day last summer, the "monster" arrived. Or, as the Quaker athletes affectionately call it, the "P.T.A." machine (Pain, Torture, and Agony). The monster is a brand new exercise machine that was purchased for convenience and to keep the guys who would use it more physically fit. Or, maybe just to kill them off so we girls could keep our minds on history, science, English, and math!

The machine looks like one of those metal artistic messes that members of the "in" crowd call beautiful. Of course, it wasn't made for beauty's sake; it was made to create a better and more thorough way for football, basketball, track, and wrestling athletes to get their exercises. It employs eighteen different exercises and takes 45 minutes to complete. Eighteen boys can be working on it at the same time.

In spite of the hard work the P.T.A. machine requires, most of the boys don't really seem to hate it as much as one would think they would. They agree that it's "okay" and "alright" even though



it "kills your arms" and "leaves you half-dead." Maybe our resident monster isn't as ferocious as it appears but you wouldn't catch me on it.

Editor's Comment: On Winter Track and Hair

by Bill Jones

In the last issue of the Bi weekly we announced the beginning of Winter Track. This program was designed to give anyone a chance to keep in shape during the winter months. Now we must also

warn everyone interested, that in order to participate in this program they must comply with the rules set up by head track coach "Bing" Newton. The one that seems to be keeping most boys away is the ruling on the length of hair.

It appears to me that these rules might defeat the purpose of this winter program. Mr. Newton's original idea was to get the track boys out and practicing before the other schools in the area. This would give our squad a head start when spring rolls along. The runners who now aren't attending winter track, however, plan to cut their hair in the spring when regular practice starts. They feel, as I do, that hair isn't an important matter when we are not engaged in direct competition with other schools.



The Salem High wrestlers have hit the mats again. Practice officially started on November 16 as 60 boys showed up for the first workout. The workouts consist of warming-up exercises which is the favorite part of practice for everyone. From there the grapplers move into three groups depending upon their weight. Then each one of the groups move to a station. The three stations are weight lifting and running, take-downs in which both men are standing up, and the third station is down wrestling which is wrestling from the referee's position.

Coach Bennett and Coach Seiter are looking forward to a fine season. The team has a letterman returning in every weight class. The weight classes this year are 98 pounds, 107, 112, 119, 126, 132, 138, 145, 155, 165, 175, 85, and the heavy-weight class. Senior Gary Cook has been chosen the team's captain. Cook is a three-year varsity wrestler. Gary is looking forward to the league tournament hoping to win the championship.

The Quaker Grapplers are looking very impressive so far this year. The team has scrimmaged

twice so far. Their first scrimmage was with North Canton. In this scrimmage Salem got off to a slow start in the lower weights but came back strong in the heavies. Their second scrimmage was against Louisville and was run in the usual practice manner. During this practice one of Salem's more experienced wrestlers Lenny Carreon, was injured and will

be out for the remainder of the year. The matmen will meet West Branch in the season opener on December 8.

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