

SUPERSTAR OPERA TO BE PERFORMED

On May 16 at seven o'clock, the sophomore girls of Villa Maria High School in Pennsylvania will present "Jesus Christ Superstar" at the Salem Junior High School. The production is directed by Louie Boutton and produced by Thomas, the cast includes: Mary Enken as Jesus; Mary Thomas as Judas; Nancy Traut, Arlene Hunter, and Cheryl Stambor

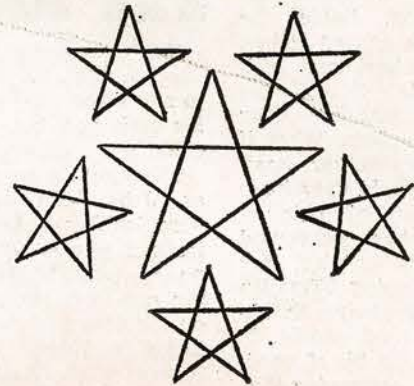
as the High Priests; Gloria Novak as Pilate; Denise Duin as Peter; Donna Diebold as Simon; and Donna MacDougald as Mary Magdalene. Committee heads were appointed for: lights, Nancy Hasen; sound, Ann Marie Swartz; make-up, Dede Harrison; costumes, Emily Schaff; and props, Barb Weiner.

The class has taped piano arrangements to songs such as "Hosanna" and "Gethsemane," and Donna MacDougald as Mary Mag-

dalene, sings a song entitled, "I Don't Know How to Love Him."

The initial performance of "Superstar" was attended by guests from an area newspaper, who later ran an article about the assembly, and the editor of a national magazine, "Momentum," as well as parents of the performers.

People liked the production so well that the cast was asked to do a benefit show at an area church, and since then they have traveled to some cities in Pennsylvania, to Warren and to Cleveland, receiving wide acclaim for their performance.



Media Class Formed

The lists for the mass media course for '71-72 have been released to the counselors. While many future seniors signed up for the class, the juniors showed a general lack of interest. The competition is quite rough for the seniors.

The seniors in the course for next year are: Debbie Allison, Robin Her, Susie Hannon, Niles Kynett, Jones, Gary McQuilkin, Sue Laughlin, Cynthia Kreizwald, Ann Nutter, Linda Miller, Martha Harolds, Ron Roberts, Debbie W., Janet Watterson, Debbie Light, and Randy Tullis.

The juniors will be: Debbie Jones, Donald Dufresne, Beverly Cron, Robert Jelen, Karen Kenigh, Sue Milligan, Paul Mussel-

man, Beverly K. Shivers, Leslie Sprowle, Cindy Yingling, Jill Young, Chesney Zellers, and Ann Zimmerman.

As yet, the board has not decided to hire anyone to take over the class. They plan to stretch the uses of the present staff. The teachers will be aided by the junior editors on the Bi-weekly and Yearbook staffs. The fundamentals of lay-out and other valuable knowledge will be shared by all in the class.

Any one of the students listed is eligible for an editor position or the equivalent of one on either the Bi-weekly or the Yearbook. If they are interested, they should contact Mrs. Chappell or Mrs. Barrett.

Conquering The Blahs:

As the school year slowly approaches the Spring blahs, Mrs. Barrett's Junior English classes, under the direction of student teacher Barbara Roher, have the opportunity to liven up the school year by taking over the classroom. Under the heading "Contemporary Issues," students have collected material on various areas of interest—from the Apollo Space Program and UFO's to Population Control and Poverty and to the Generation Gap and Drugs.

In an attempt to get away from just plain oral reports, students must present their topic in at least three ways. Besides a panel discussion or reports, they have prepared bulletin boards, scrapbooks, posters, and collages. Those who got started early enough ordered pamphlets for the classes, to opinion polls, or prepared information quizzes for the classes. And the bravest and best organized arranged for speakers, films, or film strips.

Besides being educational for those who prepared the reports, most students and the teachers agreed that they are better informed now. And many weary students concluded their reports by sighing, "Being a teacher is no easy job."

Activities Bloom As Spring Comes

Many clubs and organizations are planning their year-end activities and electing officers for next year. Spring is also lending an opportunity to raise each club's treasury.

Pep club recently elected officers for next year. They are: Barb Capel, president; Jeanne Landwert, vice president; Dianne Dailey, secretary; and Vivian Knight, treasurer. The club was also asking for junior girls who would like to be pepettes for next year to give their name to a pres-officer.

Officers for next year's hi-Tri are Carol Wagner, president; Rosemary Stephanic, vice president; Bonnie Ciotti, secretary; and Jeanne Landwert, treasurer. The club is planning for their annual banquet on May 18 at the First Christian Church. The girls plan to honor their mothers at this time. The members of the club will be working at the concession stand during the District track meet on May 14.

AFS is planning a garage sale at 1020 Highland Avenue on Saturday, May 8. Donations would be much appreciated, and arrangements can be made to pick up donations. The proceeds will be used to assist in financing an international scholarship student next year.

Band Concert Held

Last night the SHS band held their annual spring concert in the school cafeteria, as their contribution to "Music Week."

The numbers performed were: "Across the Sea," Sousa; "Arizona," Mennin; "Alleluia," Gross; "Whistler and His Dog," Pryor; "Jubilant Overture," Ted; "Bravura," Double; "The Use of the Rising Sun," "California Dreamin'," "Monday, Monday," Holcombe; "Italian in All-ers," Rossini; and "Guys and Dolls," Loesser.

Jan Schaeffer played a piano solo with the band in "Concerto in G" by Philips. Along with the program, senior bandsmen awards were presented by Mrs. Howard Moore, president of the band parents. Bandsman of the Year and the Arion award were given by Mr. Ardee.

This program was one of the events marking the 48th Annual Music Week as proclaimed by Governor John Gilligan and Mayor Dean Cranmer. The beginning of this week was marked by a concert at the First Baptist Church on Sunday. SHS students who belong to the Salem Junior Music Club took part as they had in their own annual concert last week.

Commencement speakers chosen

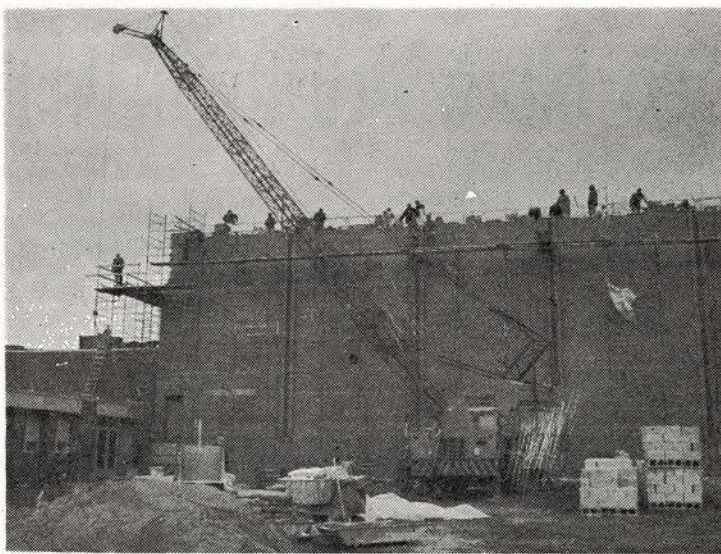
Monday seniors voted on the commencement speakers for the 1971 commencement exercises. Nominations were made by any teacher who wanted to nominate. From nominees Lynn Bozich, Jan Elevick, and Jan Schaeffer, Larry Callahan, Gary Cook and Mark Stanga, the seniors chose one boy and one girl, Gary Cook and Jan Schaeffer to be their speakers.

Most seniors are edgy with only about a month of school left. Commencement and Baccalaureate will be held on June 6 at Reilly Stadium, but in case of rain, it will be held in the Salem High gym.

Personalities to be Announced

On May 6 senior personalities will be announced at a dance sponsored by the Quaker Yearbook staff. This year, instead of the usual twenty, thirteen personalities were chosen to make it more of an honor to be involved. Among these thirteen will be the Quaker queen and king, who will not be announced until the prom. The dance is to be held at the Senior high cafeteria from 8-11:30 p.m., with music by "Noah."

Strike Slows Construction



Construction has slowed almost to a halt around SHS because of the machine operators strike. The strike shut down construction in Columbiana, Mahoning and Trumbull counties as well as two other counties in Pennsylvania. In our state alone over 100 million dollars worth of construction projects have been shut down.

The machine operators started their walkout on May 1, after the contract expired at midnight on April 31. Workers around SHS were very pessimistic about the negotiations, stating that the strike could possibly last for months. A wage increase of from .50 to 1.10 an hour is being sought, plus other benefits to compensate for the high cost of living.

If the strike lasts for more than a few weeks, it will be utter chaos to meet the deadlines at SHS already set, in addition to holding onto necessary laborers longer. Materials that have already been delivered will be in the way of progress because of their uselessness at the moment. The hopes of

the underclassmen is that the workers will settle, and the construction will be finished as soon as possible.

Student Council, Class Officers to Be Elected

On Wednesday, May 5 a meeting was held for all candidates for Student Council. Along with being at the meeting, the candidates were to take their petitions which were to be signed by ten of their classmates. Election is to be sometime in the near future supposedly at the convenience of the Council. (Note: 3rd week in May according to the office).

The requirements for running for office are: have a good academic standing and have a desire to serve the school. The duties of a Council member are as follows: 1) regular attendance at all meet-

ings; 2) acceptance of committee assignments; 3) to work for the good of Salem High; 4) to be a good citizen; 5) to set high standards to be followed; 6) cooperation and; 7) honesty, as well as having the trust of one's classmates.

Class officers will be voted on soon, too. To run for a class officer's position, the student should have most of the same qualities as above. Both council and class representatives will be voted on by their own class and must complete nomination petitions and election campaigns.

Wait for Summer



LETTERS

Drivers Cited As
Pedestrian
Danger

Editor;

A very sad thing happened Friday after school. It was so very sad, we felt it necessary to inform our whole school about it. While we were walking home Friday (April 30) afternoon, Jingle, the dog of a little boy named Petey, was run over, and hurt very badly. We would also like to add, that the certain person who ran over Jingle did not even stop. What if that was Petey, or another small child or anyone; would they have stopped to inquire then? This accident could have been prevented if only the person in that car would have been going 25 miles slower. It's not necessary to rip out of school like mad people. It doesn't do anything a bit of good, only harm. We are not saying that this speeder meant to run over Petey's dog. We only ask, what next?

Freddie Vogel
Bethe Kleinman
Maryanne Snyder
Cindy Slavens
Mary Lester

Student Council Plans for Coming Elections

Elections will soon be here and students should start seriously thinking about whom they will vote for to be their Student Council representatives and class officers. Most of the time the kids that are elected are only elected because they are popular or good looking. The ones who would make the best officers are not always the most popular and so they do not get elected. Many students in this school have been complaining about this and so if they would elect whom they thought best fit

for the job, we could eliminate this policy of making the elections a popularity contest.

Student Council could become more than just a farce if students would take a genuine interest in student politics. If we would have a responsible student council, many problems and complaints of the student body could be eliminated. So next week when you vote for a candidate, think of that person's qualifications and abilities to serve on Student Council.

STOP Members See Much Activity In Initial Days as Club

By Bethe Kleinman

Once upon a time, there was a teacher named Judy Elevick who was determined to inform her World History and Civics classes about the problems of our environment. Many didn't care, but in some, a certain caring feeling was aroused. So then STOP was formed. Students To Overpower Pollution became a reality.

About a week later, Mr. Tom Vacar a Nader's Raider, discussed with her classes the pro's and con's of consumers versus manufacturers, and pollution control.

Well, a few students just decided that they had to help in the

fight against pollution. Their motto was "All pollution must be abolished." They had a bake sale about three weeks ago, and raised forty dollars. This success boosted ego and spirit and hatred for pollution grew. Then two weeks ago, the STOP members went out about town, armed with their trash bags and literally cleaned up Salem. In all that afternoon, they collected thirty to thirty-five bags of garbage.

Concerned members have also contributed to the group by writing many letters to the state representatives about their ideas on pollution control, of course, but

ing plans for having a wonderfully active time. But on one of those lazy afternoons when there is nothing to do, perhaps reading would be an excellent way of enjoyably filling up some otherwise dull hours. So, below follows a list of books which have been proven popular with discerning Salem readers, and suggested for anyone wanting a good novel.

Jane Eyre is a great passionate novel of true and everlasting love in eighteenth century England. Written by Charlotte Bronte, it goes beyond the cornball syrup of contemporary love stories, and portrays characters of real people, in the throes of real emotional upheaval.

The Lord of the Rings is the much famed trilogy by English author J. R. R. Tolkien. Readers of the trilogy tend to become parts of a sort of cult which has been developed around the world created by Tolkien, the people that

they also had pleas of protest over the issues of strip miners who do not reclaim the land.

On April 30, members of Miss Elevick's classes went out into cold drizzle and really cleaned up the school grounds. Beer cans, cigarettes, gum papers, shoes, and all kind of paper were among the many things they found.

Another bake sale last Saturday was held, and over thirty dollars was netted. Another meeting will be held May 4.

The official STOP headquarters is at 585 East State Street and was formerly Corso's Wine Shop. Mr. Mauro was kind enough to let us use it rent-free.

inhabit that world, and the great adventures these people encounter in their search to destroy evil.

Johnny Got His Gun has got to be one of the most powerful contemporary anti-war novels yet to be written. It would be difficult to find a book of more intense characterization or filled with more raw emotion. No one could read this book, and remain unmoved.

The Last Unicorn is the beautiful story of the searches of the world's last unicorn for the rest of her fellows. This book could be read for its ending alone.

Among some others which should not be missed are: **Anne of Green Gables**; the happiest of the world's happy stories — the whole story is one big happy ending. **The Once and Future King**; everyone should know the story of Camelot as told by T. H. White. **The Grapes of Wrath** and **East of Eden**; two of John Steinbeck's earthiest best.



At Last It's John

The following is an account of John Wright. He really had a lot to say about Salem, his home, and his activities, but this is all we could print. (Sorry, John).

Speaking as an ex-football player, John feels the school spirit here isn't bad. According to him, football games would go better if no one went. There was one effect the pep-assembly controversy had on the team. It gave them a good thing to blame lost games on. School spirit doesn't lose games, the team itself did. When asked if Quaker Sam was a greasy pansy, he appeared dumbfounded and replied, "That does not compute."

John did have some good pointers for Salem High. Although the building is very new, it houses too many stale books, stale ideas, and stale bread, and could use some

modernizing. The things John learned at S.H.S. are very numerous and worthwhile. A few of these are:

Most important, he learned to write a term paper. He's sure now, that when he buys a house, he'll get a discount on it, that it'll improve his sex life, and that it will make him a better Catholic.

He's really enjoyed coming to school and being taken to the office for going out the wrong door, skipping out of lunch, and getting caught making out in the rest room.

When asked what his parents did while raising him, that he would or would not do while raising his own kids, he solemnly replied:

"I'll never beat my kids with big sticks or throw rocks at them. Otherwise, I'll raise my kids in the same way."

The only time John doesn't enjoy working at Kelly's, is when he has to clean the R.R.'s. But then sometimes . . .

Now for all of you who always wanted to know what a "flaming groovy" was, here it is. They are plastic bags which when set on fire, never work the way they're supposed to.

About Vietnam: "If drafted I'll go and do my best. I've always wanted to kill legally."

And lastly, is RMN a greasy pansy?

"Let me make one thing perfectly clear. Make no mistake about it. He is the President."

Juvenile Injustice Is
Exposed by Newsmen

By Cyndy Kleinman

"O beautiful for spacious skies . . ." The skies for one child might be constricted to an 8'x12' room with a bed, toilet, barred window and a heavy iron door. Beauty and spaciousness are lost in the scramble for order, obedience and a sadly ironic form of eye-for-eye justice. On Sunday, May 2, at 10:00 p.m., an NBC Whitepaper special entitled **This Child Is Rated X** exposed the true meaning of American justice in the juvenile court and correction system. The culmination of a seven-month study, **This Child Is Rated X** was an almost unbelievable hour of horrifying revelation. But the report must be believed for it was an honest portrait of America, some Americans and the lies these Americans tell their children.

For simple survival there are several things American children should be aware of. First a minor has absolutely none of the rights and freedoms of a full-grown adult. Children are denied the rights and freedoms of a full-grown adult. Children are denied the right of a fair and speedy trial before a peer group and guaranteed counsel. Instead, due process is reduced to a speedy, but superficial hearing before a single judge without a lawyer and sometimes without even the presence of parents. Even this meager farce of justice can be suspended when a child's parent, guardian, or comparably responsible adult signs papers committing him to a correctional institution. Also there are certain crimes peculiar to children alone. The "crimes," all punishable by confinement in a correctional institute, range in seriousness from curfew-breaking, truancy, to running away from home. One boy in Indiana was committed to the Indiana Boys' School, Charles Manson's alma mater, for the dastardly deed of sneaking into an x-rated drive-in movie in the trunk of a car.

The greatest horror of the stories told to NBC News by kids in and released from custody, parents, judges, lawyers and institute administrators came from the administrators themselves. The stories from the kids were heartbreaking and sickening-and-all verified as true by NBC newsmen and juvenile authorities. They were stories of brutality, such as being shackled to a bed, spread-eagled, for seven days, and having the soles of one's feet beaten with a stick. They were disgusting, repulsive stories of the availability of narcotics, even in maximum security facilities, and of uncontrollable homosexuality. One girl asked if she made friends during her confinement, stated she did not wish to become close to any of the other girls because it would ultimately lead to homosexual activity. There were stories in the eyes of these kids, — eyes that showed hurt and despair, and sometimes hatred and violence. But mostly there was hurt—hurt at being abandoned, unloved and actually brutalized.

But the true horror of **This Child Is Rated X** was not in the stories or even the eyes of the children, but in the attitude of the administration of these institutions for these people thought they were good people. Society commends these beaters of children's bodies and breakers of children's souls as moral, concerned, salt-of-the-earth, backbone-of-America people. With a self-righteous indignation, these men spoke of their charges, not as human beings, but as unruly animals best brought under control by sadistic corporal punishment, and they defended themselves and claimed rehabilitation of the children as their main occupation.

But it must be asked, is rehabilitation really the aim of this system, or are juvenile correctional institutes simply sweeping the problem of youthful justice under the rug, substituting brutal animal control for true help for these obviously disturbed an exploited children?

Editor's Note: The editors of the **Quaker Bi-weekly** would like to report that the problem of juvenile courts and correctional institutions may finally have reached the attention of national legislators. On April 30, legislation was introduced in the Senate which if passed will provide and protect the rights of juveniles in Federal courts. Provisions of the bill include measures which would guarantee minors the rights of trial by jury and the aid of counsel. Also, children could not be jailed with adults. On May 3, hearings began in the Senate concerning juvenile institutions, under Senator Birch Bayh of Indiana. It is noted that the Indiana institutes were one of the many discussed in **This Child Is Rated X**.

Books
in
Review:
Summer-
time
Reading

By Cyndy Kleinman

With a whole, bright, beautiful summer just looming on the horizon, everyone is probably mak-

No Escape from Environmental Problems

Pollution has first made its way throughout America's big cities, then the average sized cities, and now it has even invaded Salem. It is probably obvious to you if you have been reading the papers or just looking around that the garbage and litter on the ground gets worse every day. One of the excuses that people's garbage gets dumped in our woods and other places is because there is no public area where everyone's trash can be dumped. Though it would help to have a public dump, people can have their trash hauled away for a minimum cost to save our land area.

Not only is trash polluting our environment but the air is gradually being blackened by a few factories' smokestacks. Recently we noticed the filthy black smoke

of Mullins Manufacturing Corporation which appears to be the worst in the community. It is possible to have this situation remedied for a cost of half a million dollars which would not actually hurt their budget that badly. The air pollution isn't real bad now but if the worst smokestacks are allowed to continue bellowing smoke and others join them, the ecology around Salem will be seriously affected.

There are several concerned groups and individuals in our town but if we are to overcome our pollution problem we must all join in the fight. Even though you may not be living in Salem when you become an adult, if you can learn to fight our pollution, perhaps you can help your future home town.

Will the Real Haigha & Hatta Please Stand Up

... All this was lost on Alice, who was still looking intently along the road, shading her eyes with one hand. "I see somebody now!" she exclaimed at last. "But he's coming very slowly — and with that curious attitudes he goes in!"

"Not at all," said the King. "Not at all," said the King. He's an Anglo-Saxon Messenger — and those are Anglo-Saxon attitudes. He only does them when he's happy. His name is Haigha." He pronounced it so as to rhyme with "mayor".

"I love my love with an H," Alice couldn't help beginning, "because he is Happy. I hate him with an H, because he is Hideous. I fed him with—with—with Ham sandwiches and Hay. His name is Haigha, and He lives—"

"He lives on the Hill," the King remarked simply, without the least idea that he was joining in the game, while Alice was still sitting for the name of a town beginning with H. "The other Messenger's called Hatta. I must have you, you know — to come and go to come, and one to go."

"The Lion and the Unicorn were fighting for the crown: The Lion beat the Unicorn all round the town. Some gave them white bread, some gave them brown: Some gave them plum-cake and drummed them out of town." They placed themselves close to Hatta, the other Messenger, as standing watching the fight, with a cup of team in one hand and a piece of bread-and-butter in the other.

"He's only just out of prison, and hadn't finished his tea when he

was sent in," Haigha whispered to Alice: "and they only give them oyster shells in there — so you see he's very hungry and thirsty. How are you, dear child?" He went on, putting his arm affectionately round Hatta's neck.

"Were you happy in prison, dear child?" said Haigha.

Hatta looked round and nodded, and went on with his bread-and-butter.

Hatta looked round once more, and this time a tear or two trickled down his cheek; but not a word would he say . . .

"What — is — this?" He said at last.

"This is a child!" Haigha replied eagerly, coming in front of Alice to introduce her, and spreading out both his hands towards her in an Anglo-Saxon attitude. "We only found it to-day. It's as large as life and twice as natural!"

"I always thought they were fabulous monsters!" said the Unicorn. "Is it alive?"

"It can talk," said Haigha solemnly.

The Unicorn looked dreamily at Alice, and said "Talk, child."

Alice could not help her lips curling up into a smile as she began: "Do you know, I have always thought Unicorns were fabulous monsters too? I never saw one alive before!"

"Well, now that we have seen each other," said the Unicorn, "if you'll believe in me, I'll believe in you. Is that a bargain?"

"Yes, if you like," said Alice.

This article is dedicated to rabbits, unicorns and Alices everywhere. It is taken from Lew Carroll's *Through the Looking Glass*.



Did You Ever Feel Left Out of the "Gang"?

By Ben Moore

A clique is a small, exclusive group of people. There are a number of them around Salem High. It is pointless to name them, since most people have a pretty good idea of who are in them. This is one main reason that a person joins a clique: People want status; they want to impress others. They feel that if they associate with a group of people who are popular and smart, in other words "in," they too will become popular. They want some of the group's popularity to rub off on them, and in a way it does. But what they have gained is not popularity as an individual; as a whole. The only way individual popularity can be earned (won?) is by individual accomplishments. Instead they have gained recognition as a small part of a larger group. They are known for whom they hang around with, not for themselves.

Another reason people wish to be in cliques is acceptance. They think that if they are in a group, they will be more readily accepted by other people. But if they can gain acceptance only as a member of a group, then they can't be sure whether it's they or just the group that's being accepted, while a person outside the group, when he is accepted, knows he's accepted for himself. What's worse, in order to become a part of the group, a person may have to apply pressure and step on a few real friends, jeopardizing their true acceptance of him. Then he's nowhere, with acceptance neither inside nor outside the group.

A third reason for joining a clique is the desire for security. People feel weak alone, but strong as a part of a group, and often



groups give them this security. However, if a person wishes to give up his independence for the security of a group, then he will also lose some of his personal freedom. In order to be a part of the group, he must do and say and think (publicly) what the group does. The group can actually turn on him, but the desire to remain in it is so strong that he will take whatever they dish out.

All told, cliques may do something for some people, but in the long run most people are better off on their own, free to make friends with whom they please, and perhaps these new friendships will give them the popularity, acceptance, and security they need.

Haigha & Hatta

by Randy Tullis

Since Mike's term paper is due soon, I am writing the column by myself. Mike came up to me and said that the column is all yours and I had some trouble doing it at the last minute. Everyone knows I do all the work anyway and Mike just sits on his fat chair and hums, sings, and creates general confusion.

TERM PAPER TASSLE OR HOW TO ACTUALLY GET TO LIKE NO—DOZ—

Being only a junior the words "term paper" are strange and don't mean much yet. I just can't understand why all the seniors rack their brains, rush to the library every night, and spend weekends in a writing frenzy. And I can't understand the new language that they are using like: "twenty note cards by Monday," "foot lote," and referendems, and c/&\$??>(*&. Almost all the seniors are tumbling around mumbling something about final draft. I guess the Juniors really have a lot to look forward to next year. Is it true that Debbie Ray has already started her term paper and had 40 note cards done?

ACTIVITIES AND UP COMING HAPPENINGS—
Senior Skip Out Week is coming up and plans are being made for

Mike Milligan said in an article last issue that he knew nothing about Student Council. Well, he was right.

The Student Council has done all the expected things this year, such as freshman orientation, collection for the United Fund, homecoming dance, and the open house. We've also sponsored a few dances, run the concession stands, campaigned for the dismissal or revival of the dress code, revised the constitution, sponsored a drive-in and Walk-a-thon, for morning announcements, and paid off a four hundred dollar debt.

If you feel we haven't done enough, or done what we have well enough, it's your fault. A handful of people cannot do the work of the entire Student Council. If you think the members aren't adequate, it's your fault because you elected them. A famous teacher once said, "You get the kind of government you deserve." The same idea goes for student government.

There is one thing I would like everyone to understand. The Student Council does not and cannot run this school. Let's face it, kids, none of us are qualified to manage all that is required to run an efficient school. The Student Council cannot dictate policy, it can only suggest and ask. We asked about numerous things, but we can only try. If the answer is no, it's no, and we can't make it be yes.

I would like to thank Terry Metts, Kay Ramsey, Diane Roberts, Bob Jelen, Sherry Mason, Vickie Neumann, Chris Dimko, George Schaefer, Fred Vogel, Joe Beeson, Jim Shivers, Mary Albright, Martha Albright, Barb Capel, Carol Wagner, Bobbi Ingram, Dorothy Vernon, Carol Stiffler, Ann Zimmerman, and Ron Roberts for their efforts this year.

The Masked Marauders: Who Can You Believe?

By Jim Wooding

What more could you want than an album made up of a group consisting of Paul McCartney, Bob Dylan, John Lennon, George Harrison and Mick Jagger?

This one may be a little hard for you to find. Recorded in a studio by Hudson Bay, this LP is on the Deity label.

The first cut on this fine album is a typical Stones number entitled, "Can't Get No Nookie." Lead vocals are of course done by Mick Jagger. This song makes good use of the slide guitar.

Next we jump into an oldie called "Duke of Earl." Lead vocals on this one are done by Bob Dylan. No note of whose fantastic voice does the backup. This is a cut you'll remember for a long time.

Another cut, "Cow Pie," is also by Dylan. This master-mindful musician also wrote the lyrics to this great number.

Want to hear some good old rock'n Roll? Try "I Am the Japanese Sandman." A great cut with some oriental flavor. Background vocals in this one are also by Dylan.

"More Or Less Hudson's Bay" is one that tells a story of life

around this great area. It's done by Dylan and a couple of his friends, whoever they may be.

If you happen to like drum rolls, then "Book of Love" is a song you've got to hear. It had a drum solo that is so long and so, well unbelievable, it's continued on the other side. Fantastic.

What album, especially a super-jam album like this, would be complete without that haunting melody "Season of the Witch?" This is what probably could be called the best cut on the album. It's a pretty long one with good instrumentals throughout it. Very well done.

Now we come to the last cut on an album that you thought you could only dream about. "Saturday Night at the Cow Palace" starts off with piano playing that is only matched by that of Nicky Hopkins.

I'm sure you'll agree with every word and phrase in this last song. A great way end off a truly fantastic album. One last note: like any other album, it would be wise to hear this one before you run out and spend your hard earned cash on it. But then again, that's your choice and your coin and I'm not here to tell you what to do with your life . . .

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SHOFF GIVEN SIX AWARDS AT BANQUET

Jim Shoff, a senior at Salem High School, was presented with six trophies at the Annual Booster's Club Banquet honoring the boys who participated in basketball or wrestling this year. His

for the Quakers. John Cabas, head basketball coach for Salem High this year, presented junior Bob Daley with the "hustle award" and Howard Jesko, a sophomore, was given the

best rebounding and the best foul shot. Rob Harnack, a representative from WSOM radio station presented Shoff with an award as did Don Finch from the Jaycees. The Elks, who award the players with the highest scholastic ratings, gave Shoff his fifth trophy. The Salem News presented Shoff with the Columbiana County Player of the Year trophy. Another Senior, Twing DeJane, the Quaker's manager was given the coaches award from Johnny Cabas.

Members of this year's basketball squads were introduced by John Cabas. They were: Jim Shivers, Tim Davis, Shane Franks, Robert Daley, Jim Shoff, Dan Chamberlain, Robert Rutowsky, Howard Jesko, John Botu, Jim Wooding, Mike Cosgrove, Paul Campanelli, and Kim Cramner.

John Borelli, the reserve team's coach introduced Robert Lowry, Ernie Emmerling, Gary Miller, Barry Karnofel, Randy Montgomery, Rohn Riley, Tom Pastier, Brice Watterson, Mark Shasteen, Douglas Kilpatrick, Fred Sell and Steve Votaw.

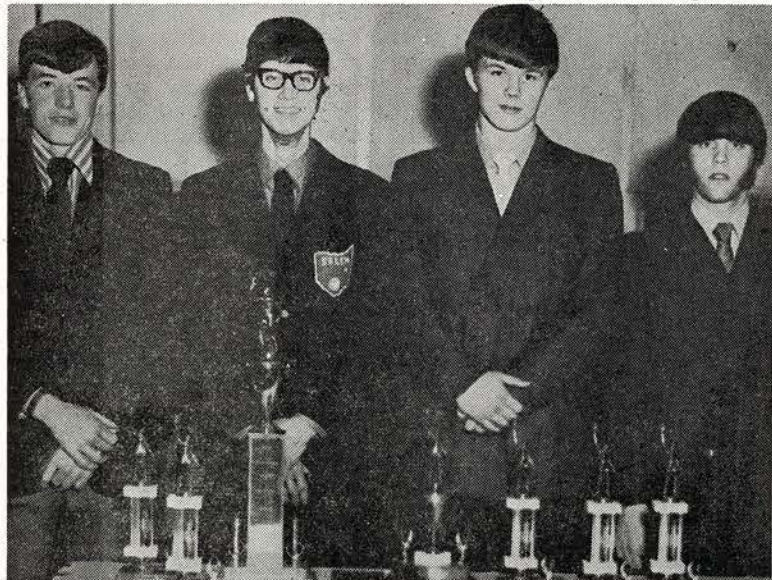
Don Bennett, Salem's wrestling coach presented Gary Cook with a trophy for being the team's

leading scorer in the past season. Gordon Scott Sporting Goods donated the trophy. Bob Plegge, Bill Miller and Larry Kachner were given awards from the Salem High Athletic Department. Plegge was given an award for the most takedowns, Miller for the most pins and Kachner for the most improved wrestler this year.

Members of this year's wrestling team were: Rick Carreon, Gary Cook, Larry Kachner, Bob Lepely, Fred McBride, Dave Stumpo, Warren Washington, Ray Hilliard, Jim McGuire, Dave Od-

orizzi, Bob Plegge, Bob Zellers, Lenny Carreon, Richard Grimstead, Tom Hardy, Dick Johnson, Bob Lewis, Bill Miller, Don Paynter, Tim Smith, Mike Snyder, Bob Whinnery, Tom Eakin, Rob Esterly, Jeff Gray, Dave Hrovatic, Mickey Knepper, Cliff Muhlemen and Kevin Stevens.

Jim Snyder, a basketball coach from Ohio University, was the main speaker at the banquet. He was pleased to see the tremendous turn-out of parents and students at the banquet.



Shoff, DeJane, Jesko and Daley were given awards at Boosters Club Banquet. Jesko and Daley to return.

brilliant playing has certainly made him one of the best basketball players to ever have played

most improved player trophy. Jim Shoff's list of awards included two trophies from John Cabas for the



Wrestlers Plegge, Miller and Kachner shown here with awards.

Cindermen ready for County, Saturday and District, Friday

Senior Jeff Shasteen is possibly the finest high jumper in the district. Shasteen has the best jump in this area with a 6'2 leap. But as remarkable as this jump seems with Jeff only being 5'10, it is even more so because this is Jeff's first year as a high jumper. "Shas" last year ran the 880 and was usually among the first three places. But at the end of last season he boasted he could out high jump the team's number one jumper, "Rat" Rutowsky. This season "Rat" is the number two jumper behind "Shas."

high jumper. Why didn't you jump last season?

A. I never tried it till last season at the very end.

Q. What are the team's chances of doing well in the sectional meet?

A. We have a chance to score high and possibly place. We should be strong in the field events.

Q. What is the spirit on the team like? Have there been any humorous events?

A. The spirit has been fantastic and there have been several humorous events: Hod, Pee Wee, and Rat falling down the hill. We also have a B.S. chart with Paul Vaughn as the king.

Q. Who has been the main influence on your track career?

A. Coach Newton and the team captain Dan Russell.

Q. Is there anything that bothers you about the track program?

A. Yes! The team is not getting the kind of school spirit we should be getting. We're the only winning sport.

Q. How has Coach Newton helped the team become a county power?

A. Through experience Coach Newton has derived such spirit building activities as locker-room chapel and Red Wednesday. He also gives us perfect workouts.

Q. What is the high jumper's workout like?

A. Primarily jumping ropes, running a little distance and jumping technique.

Q. What is your best jump and what is your goal?

A. 6'2-1/2" is my best jump and my goal is 6' 5-1/2".

Golfers Win 2, Lose 3

Salem had two wins, three losses and one tie in the last two weeks to make them 4-4-1 for the season so far.

Fred Safreed and Ken Juhn led Salem with 46's while Ed Pukalski in with a 47 and Bob Long a 53 to beat Beaver Local 5-4.

In the Quaker's win over Minerva, Pukalski and Safreed both carded 53's and teammates Ken Juhn and Bob Hissom shot 46 and 50 respectively. They topped the Minerva squad by a score of 7-2.

A very impressive East Palestine team totally outshot the Quakers at the East Palestine Country club last April 29.

Salem Loses to Boardman in first tournament game

A few weeks ago Salem played Glenville in baseball and got beat 6-1. It was originally supposed to be a doubleheader but the second game was called off because of cold weather.

A home-run was scored by the Glenville bench and one by Salem was scored by John Mancuso. John now has two homeruns for this season. Scott Riffle pitched that contest.

In the tournaments held last week in Boardman, Salem was knocked out of the contest in their first game by Boardman 8-3. There were five hits in that game, 2 by Frank Forkel, one by Dane Steffel, one by Jim McGuire and

one by Scott Riffle. In that game Terry Metts scored a run on four errors.

The Quakers had a game against undefeated champion Wednesday, and Beaver Local Thursday. Since the Bi-weekly is printed on Wednesday we aren't able to tell you the results of these two games. Today Salem goes up against Poland and tomorrow a reserve double header against Warren. After Saturday the Quakers have ten more contests left in the season. The team is doing alright but they just seem to be having some bad breaks. Their coach said, "You're hitting the ball good, but it just seems to go to somebody."

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