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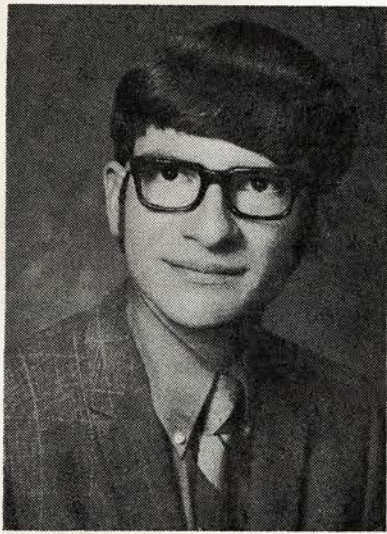
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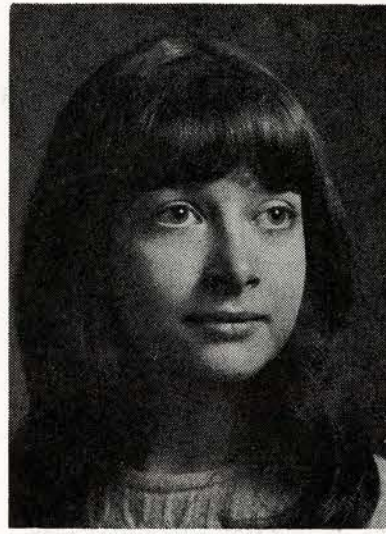
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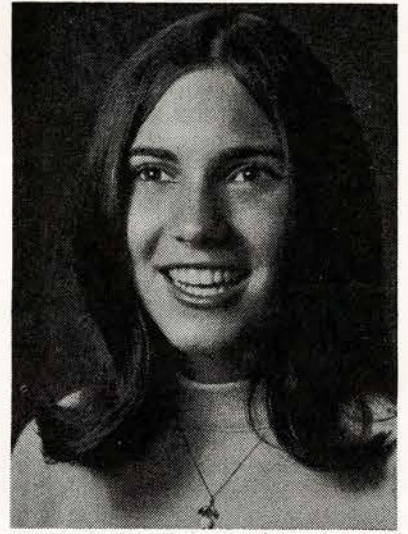
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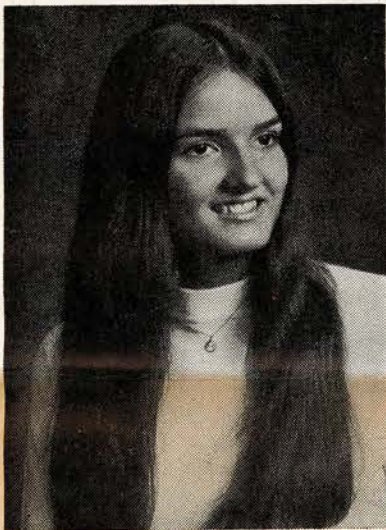
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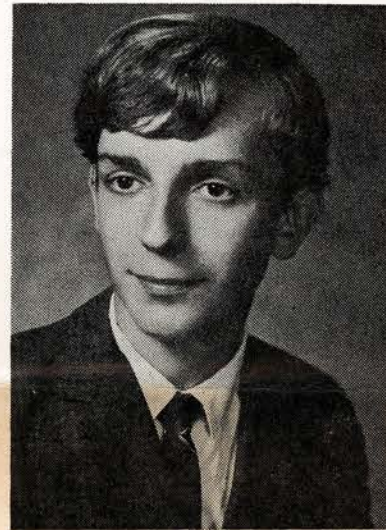
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One of the most competitive "sports" in high school is that of the academic standing. Throughout the high school years there are students who march down the trail with great achievements in the fields of math, science, social studies, English, and foreign language. Learning and studying, no matter how much of each, is as important to them as anything else, and because of their desire, they excelled in classwork and are deserving of recognition as much as anyone who excels in other areas. Now, that they are seniors, we, the student body, come to honor them for their outstanding achievements.

Praise is in order for those SHS-ers who are in the upper half of their class especially those who are at the very top. Making the Top Ten and deserving of wearing the honor cords at the graduation

ceremonies are the following students: Valedictorian, Jean Kiliman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Kiliman, is a member of Hi-Tri. Salutatorian, Larry Callahan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerald Callahan, is a member of Mu Alpha Theta and Interact. Ranking third is Evelyn Luce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Luce, who is a member of Hi-Tri choir, colorguard, AFS, and Mu Alpha Theta. Fourth is Peggy Althouse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Althouse, who is a member of Hi-Tri and German Club. Girl's State delegate, band member, morning news announcer, and member of Hi-Tri is the fifth ranked person, Janet Elevick. Standing sixth in a class of 297 is Lisa Tarleton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Tarleton, who served as Basketball Sweetheart, Pepette, and member of Hi-Tri. Seventh is

Barbara Heston, co-editor of the annual and Art Guild member, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Heston. Eighth is Judy Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Smith, who served as a school radio announcer, Girl's State Delegate, and member of French Club. Member of Mu Alpha Theta is ninth ranking Jerry Bica, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Bica, and tenth is Sheryl Bork,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bork.

Rounding out the top twenty students are eleventh, Sherry Mason; twelfth, Denise Biddle; thirteenth, Cindy Crider; fourteenth, Lynn Bozich; fifteenth Dave Stumpo; sixteenth, Mickey Heestand; seventeenth, James Fenton; eighteenth, Linda Miglarini; nineteenth, Linda Paxson; and twentieth, Gary Kosch.

Student Council Representatives Elected

Recently each class voted on Student Council representatives for the 71-72 school year. Next year's seniors on the council will be: Mary Albright, Barb Capel, Rick Faulkner, Susie Hannon, John Phillips, Ron Roberts, Jim Shivers, and alternates Paul Campanelli and Deanne Walker.

Junior representatives for next year are: John Filler, Bobbie Ingram, Bob Jelen, Howie Jesko, Terry Metts, Tim Smith, Dorothy Vernon and alternates Diana Lepping and Carol Stiffler. Sophomore council members will be: Martha

Boekling, Micki Franklin, Kay Ramsey, Diane Roberts, Carol Swetye, Fred Vogel, Mary Jo Wright, and alternates Elane Higgins and Candy Smith.

The eighth grade will soon elect representatives for their freshman year. Inside the council, nominations have been made for president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer, who will be voted on shortly. We hope that student council will profit next year and will be supported by the whole student body.

FHA Active as 1st Year Closes

Future Homemakers of America have been active recently with bake sales, conventions, and electing officers. The convention was held April 16 and 17 with six girls and three adults attending: Chris Anderson, Debbie Paulin, Grace Grove, Karen Getz, Mary Jo Flanagan, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Anderson and Mrs. Marianne Bradley. Debbie, Grace, and Peggy were voting delegates, taking part in the election of state president and treasurer for our sub-region.

On May 4 the club elected officers. Installation was on May 13. 1971-72 officers installed were: Debbie Paulin, president; Peggy Pappic, vice-president; Karen Wilczek, secretary; Grace Grove, treasurer; and Laura Wood, historian. The advisor is Mrs. Marianne Bradley and chapter Mother is Mrs. Howard Paulin. Retiring chapter Mother, Mrs. Andy Anderson, was presented with a pressed glass fruit bowl as a remembrance of the past year.

Awards Assembly Ends "it"

June 4 at 8:30 a.m. is the date of the Senior Recognition assembly. Seniors will march in in their graduation regalia, namely, caps and gowns. Mr. Homer Taylor will play the processional. Awards will be presented by Mr. Marra, the counselors, and some of the teachers.

Senior Honor cords will be given to the top ten by one of the counselors. The senior class gift will be given, presentations of '71 student council will be made and the results of class elections will be announced.

Some of the awards to be given will be the Danforth award presented by Mr. Marra, the Salco Stenography Award presented by one of the steno teachers, the Betty Crocker Award and the Bausch and Lomb Award.

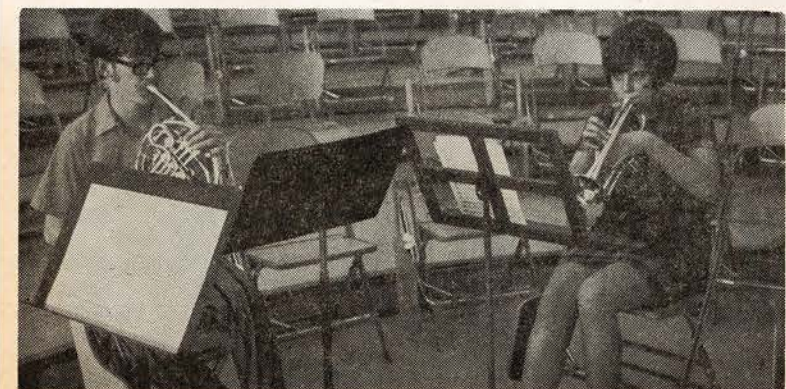
Academic awards given will be the National Merit Scholarship award, the Math Award, the State "Award of Distinctions," the PTA Scholarship awards, and the Brooks Awards. The Trades and Industry Award will be given by Mr. John Porter. Mr. Olloman will present the Reader's Digest Award.

Music awards presented will be: Marie Burns Awards, the Lease Music Award, and the National Arion award; all of which will be announced by the music department teachers.

Other special "surprise" awards such as scholarships and loans will also be awarded at the assembly.

This assembly will be somewhat sad for the seniors, being the last time they will meet with the entire student body. The underclassmen wish you seniors happiness and success in the future.

Debbie Stokes -- Bandsman of Year



At the recent band concert Debbie Stokes was honored by being chosen "Bandsman of the Year," and Mark Stanga was given the Arion award. It seems like horn players were the fad this year!!!

Senior Personalities Announced by Yearbook Editors; Jim and Sherry Chosen as Royalty

By Don Cody and Cindy Yingling

On May 8th the Senior Personality dance was held in the school cafeteria. The personalities were announced at this time and they are: Andy Cowan, John Wright, Jim Shoff, Mike Riffle, Chritie Myers, Chris Dimko, Sherry Mason. These people were chosen by their fellow classmates in an election. We were asked to tell a little bit about each of these personalities but we didn't quite feel that one night was enough to delve into each person's personal background. So we'll just kind of try to skip over that part of the article and hope we don't get murdered in the halls by the above indignant Seniors and by this page's editors!

Now for the dance . . . Well, . . . perhaps we should skip that, too. Anyone who attended it knows what a great success it turned out to be. At least twenty-five people must have shown up for this supposedly important dance of the year. These actions make it perfectly obvious that the Salem High students' ideas toward's oppularity contests have radi-cally changed. Years ago it would have been a great honor to have been chosen

a Senior Personality but now it just goes on merely as a tradition and doesn't arouse any great excitement within the Senior class.

Perhaps these games of popularity should be eliminated so that the students could spend their time on more worthwhile projects that would actually help somebody or something. As our principal, Mr. Marra, has said, "We certainly don't need any more pictures in the yearbook," and the results of

these contests are about all they are good for is using up film and time. With all the other changes occurring right now, it is time that we faced the fact that our way of honoring certain students who deserve it is way out of date and should be changed to something that would be meaningful to the Senior class and it should be changed so it would honor **only** those who earned the right and not just the most popular ones.

Year-End Activities Occupy Students

The end of this school year is rapidly coming to an end and along with it comes many activities such as the Alumni Banquet, the recognition assembly, the prom, and the after-prom which at least the Juniors and Seniors are looking forward to, because for one thing, they get out a half a day.

The Alumni Banquet will be held Saturday, June 12 at 6:30 in the Masonic Temple. The honoree will be Jay Hanna of the class of 1945, and the class to be honored will be the class of 1921, with fifteen members of that class attending. At

this banquet scholarships will be awarded to several of this year's graduating seniors. The exact number of scholarships to be awarded is not permitted to be announced before the banquet, but this year will top all other years in terms of money given out. It will cost everyone ten dollars to attend this banquet but seniors will be admitted for only one dollar.

Also at the end of the year the Senior gift is given out. Last year the Seniors gave a bulletin board and a set of books to the school library.

Boosters Held Banquet

The Boosters club held a banquet last Saturday, May 21, to honor the boys who participated in Golf, Track and Baseball.

Coach Newton had a very busy night as his boys put forth an excellent showing this year and won many honors. "Bing" gave Dan Russell the Most Valuable Player trophy in field events and Bill Long the M.V.P. award in track. Both Dan and Bill broke school records this year. Dan broke the shot-put he set last year and Bill broke the old 2 mile run mark.

Bing also passed out awards to the boys who placed 1st, 2nd, or 3rd in the County Meet. Those boys included Dan Russell, 1st in shot put, 2nd in discus, Bernie Cibula, 1st in Broad Jump, Don Paynter, 1st in mile run, Ron

Paynter 1st in 880, Wally Lutch 2nd in Pole Vault and Jeff Shasteen 1st in High Jump. Third place medals were given to Adams, Greene and Rutowski who participated in the mile run, high hurdles and high jump respectively.

The Coaches Awards were given to Ron and Don Paynter in grade 10, Benny Walters of the junior class and Jeff Shasteen in the senior class. The Desire Award went to Terry Adams.

At this writing the baseball team has only named their Most Valuable Player, John Mancuso, and the Leading Hitter and the Leading Pitcher awards are still undecided. John Mancuso also won an award for the most homeruns in one season.

A Year In Review: 70-71 Year Ends in Memories

This article is nothing spectacular. In fact this article is nothing at all. It started out to be an article about the 1970-71 school year, as indicated in the headline, but unfortunately that idea has been used on another page. But you probably wouldn't have read it on this page anyway, as we have been informed that people seldom read page two. But then again, you probably won't read it on whatever other page it's on either, as we have been informed that no one at all reads the Quaker. Nobody that is, except the parents of the editors, and they read it because they are proud of their kids. Also, a lot of their friends read it, but only because they like the editors. A lot of very intelligent, literate people read it, too, but only because intelligent, literate people read just about anything that is put before them.

The head for this article should be changed because it is really not indicative of the content of this article at all. Have you ever wondered what it was like to do a paper? You can believe it is pretty hard. And you often get the feeling no one appreciates what effort you put into it. Often it gets very dull. Especially like right now when you find yourself desperately trying to think of 380 words to write about.

I don't want to believe this is a dreadful waste of time. I don't want to believe this year has been a waste. I don't want to believe that the past four years have been a waste. I do want to believe

though, that even this seemingly senseless rambling has some purpose, some brilliant insight into humanity that should not be ignored.

Perhaps I'm deluding myself, but somehow communication, no matter how trite, when among people, should be meaningful. For example, right now you should be feeling compassion for my plight as a writer with nothing to write about. Forgive me, readers. If you've stuck with me this far, I feel obligated to leave you with something, but all I really wanted to say from the very beginning was goodbye.



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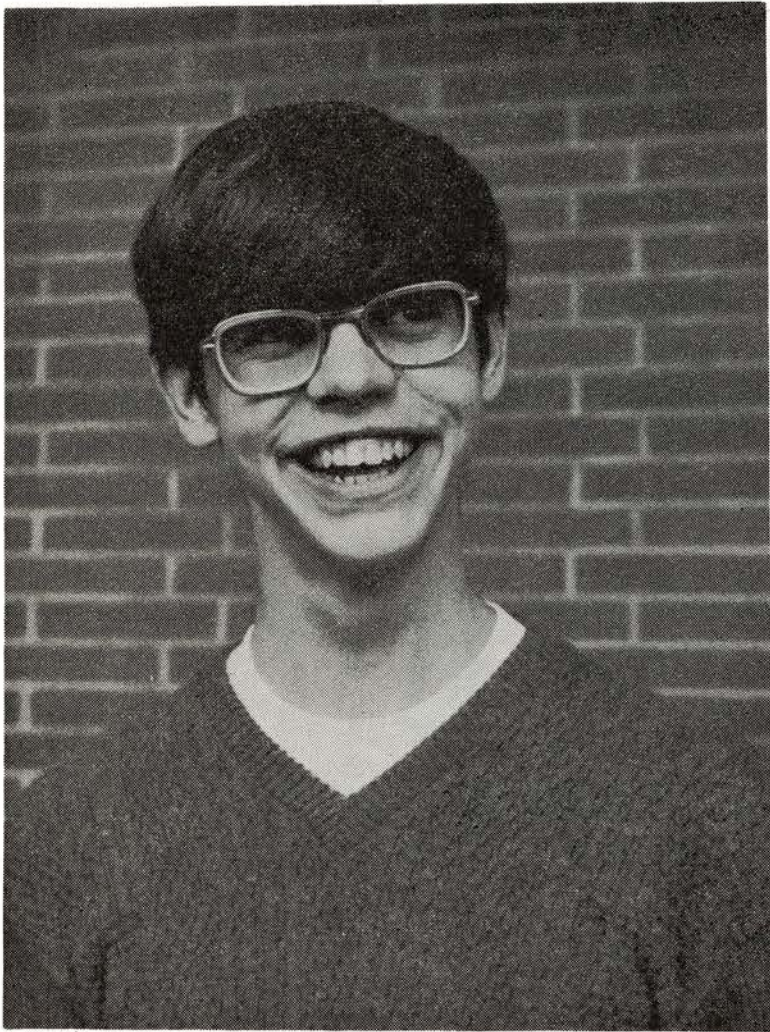
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GOOD LUCK SENIORS



Haigha & Hatta

By Mike Milligan
and Randy Tullis

APPLE PIE AND THE GIRL NEXT DOOR — This year's "Mutha Huncha Award" goes to senior Andy Cowan for his untiring wit and his ultra brite smile. Andy's comment on being picked mutha of the year was "Beware the monkey demon!" O, baloney, we said. No, boiled ham, said Andy.

BE A SPORT — Ron Hrvatin, if you remember, was praised on his remarkable sport of chair sliding. Well, now this little guy has invented a new one. It's called "half-a-peach-sucking." The gist of this sport is to get a half of a peach, that you can get from the cafeteria, from the saucer to your mouth in one swoop without using forks or spoons. There are some drawbacks like, once you have it in your mouth it's very hard to chew and swallow. Also, the peach juice drips all over your nice clean shirt. Peach sucking is sure to be a favorite in the cafeteria—anyone can do it, even Joey Beeson and Tom Martin. Just make sure there's not a lot of giggling kids around because laughing with a mouthful of peach could be disastrous.

MOUNT UNION IS ROARING ABOUT ROHRER — Mrs. Bar-

rett's student teacher, Miss Barbara Rohrer, has been selected as Mount Union's Outstanding Senior Woman. Miss Rohrer was unavailable at the time of this writing to explain exactly why she was chosen. Congrats anyhow.

OTHER TEACHERS IN THE NEWS — Wedding bells will sound for speech teacher Miss Julie Lane. She was engaged last week (which explains her especially good mood). When asked if she was going to elope, she said "Heck no, my fiance is afraid of heights."
FASHION FORECAST — A new fashion has come back from the frontier days right to Salem Senior High. What is this fashion miracle mod-a-mighty? It is the con skin cap. It hasn't really caught on all over the school yet but Ralph Wickers has just ordered 100,000 for his store. Good luck to you, Ralph! Another new fashion flare is going to be gum wrapper rings, bracelets, and necklaces. Cindy Thorne has even made a gum-wrapper hot pants outfit out of Wildberry wrappers. She says the reason she chose Wildberry wrappers was because she is an adventurous person.

WE TRY HARDER — Congratulations to John McCulloch who, after fighting with Mr. Newton to be able to run the 440, finally placed

in the District Track Meet. Upon completing with a 77.7, the only thing John could say was "Wow."
LITTLE KNOWN FACTS — Did you know that "You and I," the song performed at the choir concert, was written by Jan Schaeffer while she was in junior high? You did, huh? Well, did you know that the "Swinging Pendulums" recorded it? Ha, got you.

QUOTES FROM A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM — or what to do when you don't have enough words to fill up the column — "For you in my respect are all the world. Then how can it be said I am alone, when all the world is here to look upon me?" "I'll follow thee, and make a heaven of hell, to die upon the hand I love so well." "Thou art as wise as thou art beautiful." "Shall we their fond pageant see? Lord, what fools these mortals be!"

HATTA'S NOTE — Since this is the last issue, I think that a farewell to Haigha, the founder of this column, is appropriate. I think Mike has done a wonderful job, but I don't know how he ever got along when I wasn't helping him. I think he had some of Mickey Bitsko's joke writers working for him. So to you we bid, "fare well"

HAIGHA'S NOTE — What can I say? It's been good laughs especially for Hatta and me. Keep believing in Unicorns and rabbits. Wear a muffler when it gets cold out. I bid thee also, a fond fare well. O, by the way, Randy is taking over the column next year. Can you stomach that?

The death of the King and Queen--may they rest in peace

But like I was saying to my cousin Kitty last Sunday, they were really great in their own me. I mean, they were respected, liked, and envied. Well their me has come and gone and perhaps we shouldn't hang on to old school traditions. Yes, I agree that change is inevitable and with a tear in my eye we must leave by the wayside cherished memories. But must we, in doing this hurt

the ones involved? Like I was saying to my cousin Kitty...

The funeral for the Quaker King and Queen and Senior Personalities was held on May 8, 1971. If you can put funerals into categories, this one was very boring. And the main reason for it being boring was the fact that nobody showed up. Only half the senior personalities were present and the body of the Quaker Queen was on view.

But where were the rest of the royalty and students?

A lot of the seniors stayed home to work on term papers that were due the following Monday, but other than that there really was no other excuse for kids not to show up. Because of the lack of kids, the dance was shut down an hour and a half early and the yearbook went in debt about thirty-three dollars.

But this lack of student participation shows that kids aren't as interested in the popularity game as they once were. In short, bury the Quaker King and Queen and let the dead rest in peace. Why should the yearbook carry on a tradition that is no longer wanted? The abolishment of the Quaker royalty would save a lot of time, trouble and money. For those of you who think that total-

ly forgetting them would be too drastic, maybe they should be voted upon and announced in the Bi-Weekly without any honor or special attention.

In the end, whatever happens to the Quaker King and Queen and Senior Personalities, don't blame the yearbook or the office. Blame yourselves. You are the murderers. You elected them and then killed them on May 8.

Wooding Picks: The Record Review

by Jim Wooding

Since this is the last issue of the Quaker it seems kind of silly to make just one more review. So as a last performance, mainly just to take up space, I'm going to make a list of some of the best albums and their authors, new and old alike.

Lead for the Tillerman—Cat Stevens
Black Sabbath—Black Sabbath
Maybe Tomorrow—Jackson Five
Emit Rhodes—Emit Rhodes
Teja Vu—Crosby Stills and Nash
Earl—Janis Joplin
Sweet Baby James—James Taylor
Grand Funk Live—Grand Funk
Ticky Fingers—Rolling Stones
Tommy—The Who
Get Your Ya Yas Out—Stones
Over to it Death—Alice Cooper
Braxas—Santana
Apestry—Carole King
Glass Harp—Glass Harp
Bobby Road—Beatles

Well now that I'm sick of doing what what else can I do? This is one of those stupid things—ou know I'm not going to say anything but you can't tear your eyes away long enough to do something else. I might as well make the rest of this thing a farce. How about putting peoples' names in who are seldom heard about in the Quaker? For instance, Devon Van Choik, Tom Dominic, Ted Williams, Randy Griggs, Tom Thompson, Randy Hansell, Tom Jesko, Chris Belich, Dave Raymond, Howie Jesko, Jean Bettis, Steve Wright, there are a lot more. How about a list of things you are sick of hearing about in the Quaker? Ty Peace, Bananas, Records, News, look alike contests, communism, police, haiga, Carnac, editorials, there are a heck of a lot

more of those too. Just to put you straight, if you're still awake, there are a lot of things put in this paper that some of us meager writers don't agree with, like Kent State, or the position of the United States today. Believe it or not, there are still some of us around who actually support such things as the police in America. Unfortunately they leave us to write things like record reviews. Now what? How about congratulating the track team for the fine job they did this year. Very good. Not much more I can think of saying. Can you believe this? Pretty wierd to be able to write like this and not talk about anything. Pretty wierd, but then again, this has been a pretty wierd year. Oh yeah, I'd like to thank Martha for her help on the Emit Rhodes album. Nice job.

Since tonight is the big night of the Prom, I better cut this thing short so everybody can concentrate on what a fantastic time they're having in the Polynesian Paradise. So as you're struggling through these last words I want to thank you for putting up with a lot in this paper. Maybe next year, under new management and editors and staff, this thing will come back down to earth, particularly Salem High School, where kids pick up a school paper hoping maybe to see their name—instead of stuff like Vietnam. This is Quaker—not the New York Times. Thank you.

Editor's Note:

Jim Wooding held the title of first page editor until basketball season began.



Memories are made of this

Mr. Guiler . . . the pep assemblies . . . working on the Bi-Weekly and the yearbook until all hours of the night — Ralph Wickers . . . Jan Deane . . . the day Mr. Denman sat in the bowl of flowers . . . how Jan Schaeffer can play the piano . . . the day they tried to serve us Johnny Marzetti . . . putting butter on the floor of the cafeteria and watching the people slip . . . good man Stuckey . . . the cutting of Scott Clark's hair . . . people falling through windows . . . the day the school was flooded . . . the two bomb scares . . . Mickey Bitzgo . . . St. Thomas Aquinas' football game . . . Earth Day and Moratorium Day . . . Mr. Cecil's bell . . . being frightened of seniors . . . getting into a social club . . . Homecoming Queen . . . hooking the water hoses to the gas pipes in chemistry class . . . the day the Bi-Weekly shut down . . . Basketball Sweetheart . . . trying to find a parking space . . . the portables . . . the mud fight . . . the wigs . . . term papers . . . the common bonds of man . . . the computer programs . . . the Computer Dance in Canfield . . . marching band . . . Mother Crook . . . beating East Liverpool to win the Big 8 . . . the 68-69 reserve foot-

ball team having a 7-1 record . . . the county track meet . . . the Attic . . . the Glass Harp dance sponsored by Interact . . . the ski trip . . . Whinnery's Barn . . . Miss Heinbuch . . . ACT and SAT . . . Mr. Callahan . . . Jr. and Sr. Prom . . . the construction . . . "tomorrow and tomorrow and tomorrow" . . . the WSHS morning announcements with Bob Kersmarki and Bruce Rodgers . . . how Kathy Moore could twirl the baton . . . buzzing with Buzzy . . . summer school . . . freshman orientation . . . the cafeteria boycott . . . the sit-in . . . the school assemblies that cannot be remembered . . . Shane . . . the sports column . . . girls wearing pants and maxi skirts . . . the gap between the students and teachers and administration . . . the lusty month of May . . . Mary Begalla . . . F.S.A. NoDoz . . . getting expelled for smoking in the rest rooms . . . food fights . . . chair races . . . rainy days and Mondays . . . morning announcements with no words . . . first White Christmas . . . band and choir contests . . . first day of school — hopelessly lost . . . getting measured for caps and gowns . . . tripping up (or down) the steps . . . Dan Russell break-

ing records . . . the West Branch football games . . . Bonnie Bielski falling down, falling down, falling down . . . riding bikes . . . Crazy . . . class rings . . . stacking lockers . . . spiral notebooks . . . tardiness . . . never knowing what time it is . . . your favorite V.P. . . icy blizzards . . . getting out early . . . getting your driver's license . . . the Betty Crocker Award . . . first drink . . . Friday afternoons — TGIF . . . Mrs. Peasepennin . . . "Raff's tests . . . teacher/student rocky or smooth relationships . . . after school in the church parking lot . . . concession stands . . . drinking fountains . . . the Walkathon . . . birthday parties in the cafeteria . . . fire drills in sub zero weather . . . the holes in F. E. Cope Drive . . . Colleen McKee and Dave Floyd . . . "Fool on the Hill" . . . I don't make the laws, I just enforce them . . . not knowing the words to the Alma Mater . . . do you see, class . . . notebooks . . . Uncle Don . . . Hamburgers, pizzaburgers, chicken fried burgers, western burgers, chuck wagon burgers, chili burgers, sloppy joes . . . "These things seem small and indistinguishable, like far-off mountains turned into clouds" . . .

Thanks and Farewell Choir Gives Concert, Tours Washington, D.C.

What a year this has been! Thank goodness, it's close to ending and we're actually bringing out the final issue of the paper. A lot of blood, sweat, and tears have gone into this activity and our reading public hasn't actually realized what work the staff has put into the paper.

At the beginning of the year our staff consisted of no experienced personnel, neither editors, nor advisor. It was a project of learn together and profit by mistakes. But we learned. The editors learned how to count heads to fit into spaces, to figure how long in words a story had to be, to plan ideas for stories, to plan page layouts, to meet deadlines, to paste up and to distribute the finished products. Previously none of this had been done completely by students. Along with the learning went tension headaches, butterflies, nervous arguments, hysterics, and finally a sense of accomplishment. But it's done and all you who worked are to be congratulated.

By no means has this been an easy year. There have been several ups and downs. Many of you have not seen eye to eye with my philosophy of what a school newspaper is. To you, I'm sorry; however, I would not change my opinions and you will have to learn that in the adult world you face, there will be many times you will not get your own way and you will do what is asked or look for a new job.

Some of you have found it hard to take criticism. However, if you write for publication, be prepared to have criticism, some of which

will be constructive and will help you. There are people in the world who do have more experience than you. Learn to listen.

For those of you who made it through the year, my heartfelt thanks for a job well done. Thanks go to Bill Jones who took over and managed the sports page; to Bruce Herron who wrote the major stories on fourth page; to Frank Zangara and John Volio, sports; to Mike Milligan and Chesney Zellers who graciously took over third page and did well with it; to Cindy Thayer and the circulation staff who distributed the Quaker; to Sandy Thayer who sent Quakers to other schools for us; to Vicki Kryk who gathered ads; to Sue Milligan who did a fine job writing whatever second page asked of her; to Jack Pike who did a marvelous job on pictures for us even though the editors gave him nervous jitters most of the time; to Mary Price who took over first page on short notice and did a fine job; to Alan Hoffman who most faithfully volunteered to pick up the Quakers at the printers; to Cyndy Kleinman and Nancy Fester who did much creative work on their second page; to Debbie Allison who helped us many times during fifth period.

Also kudos go to my classes who sometimes had to put up with emergency inconveniences and to the teachers who were so good in letting us know news to go into the paper. Best wishes to the complete class who next year will get to experience the joys and sorrows of newspaper publishing.

Farewell and thank you.

'72 Yearbook Organizes

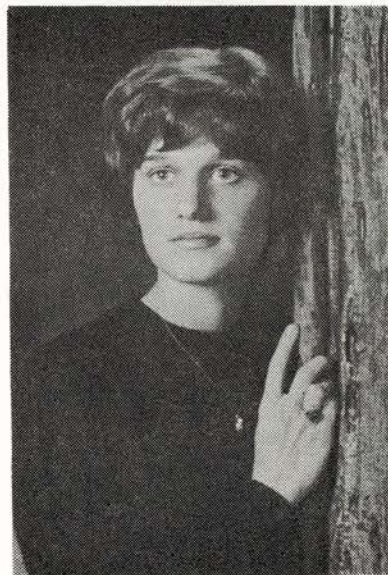
The '71-72 Quaker Yearbook staff has been chosen: Editor-in-Chief, Debbie Ray; Assistant Editor, Debbie Allison; Design Editor, Kathy Shasteen; Business Manager, Gary McQuilkin; Activities Editor, Bob Jelen; Sports Co-editors, Ron Roberts and Bill Jones; Classes Editor, Chesney Zellers; Copy Co-editors, Jan Watterson and Randy Pregibon; Photography, Niles Kynett; Teacher/Staff Editor; Jackie Pence; Index Editor, Sue Milligan.

Other staffs are as follows: Copy, Cyd Kreizwald, Missy Smith, Kay Ramsey, Leslie Sprowle, Elaine Higgins, Sue Ayers, Ellen Schneider, Candy Smith. Typing: Ruthanne Muselman, Carol Wagner, Helen DeRhodes. Sports Staff: Niles Kynett, Bob Zeller, Jim Price. Photography: Gary McQuilkin, Cyd Kreizwald. Business: Glenna Bell. Positions are still available, especially on the business and typing staffs. Contact an advisor.

As a finale for the close of a successful year the Salem High Music Department presented their annual spring choir concert last Sunday May 23. The program consisted of selections by all three choirs. The Robed Choir gave a special arrangement of "Acquarius" complete with guitar and drum as a high point of its program.

The Highlight of the afternoon was the announcement of the Chorister of the Year Award. The honor goes to a senior member of the choir who is selected by a secret ballot vote of the choir members. Chosen to receive the recognition this year was Jan Schaeffer, who is also a member of the Senior Girls' Ensemble.

As a special event of the year Robed Choir also went on a weekend tour of Washington, D.C., May 14-16. They left Salem Friday evening arriving in Washington about



Chorister of the year

midnight. On Saturday the choir began touring about 3 a.m. seeing the White House, the Washington, Lincoln, and Jefferson monuments. They then had luncheon in the Senate Dining Room of the Rayburn Building after which they toured the Capitol buildings and the Smithsonian Institute. Saturday evening was spent at the Wax Museum.

Sunday the choir saw Embassy Row, the Iwa Jima Monument, Arlington Cemetery, the Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, and Mount Vernon. One of the biggest thrills of the trip occurred as the choir was touring the National Cathedral. When it was learned that the group was a choir, they were invited to occupy the choir loft and sing for those in the cathedral at the time. This they did singing "Now Let Every Tongue Adore Thee" and "The Lord Bless You and Keep You."

Broadway comes to Speech Classes

"Happiness is . . . take two," "Can't we do this seriously for once?"

"When are you going to bring your script, Bill? What do ya mean, you lost it?"

"OK, let's do the whole thing again."

"Beth, can't you learn to say Fokker tri-plane?"

"That was great gang. It really looks good!"

For the last six weeks, Salem High has been miraculously transformed into all the glitter and excitement of New York City's theatre district. Miss Julie Lane's speech classes have been studying drama and to finish up their study, they are performing plays. Each class is divided into groups and told to choose a play. The students themselves decide who should be who in the play and they pick a director.

Some of the different plays the classes are doing are: **Sorry Wrong Number, The Odd Couple, My Fair Lady, You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown, Arsenic and Old Lace, Macbeth, and Barefoot in the Park.** If the students did not care for the plays, Miss Lane offered, they were allowed to find their own play from the library, their own bookshelves, or from **Calvalcade** magazine.

After the play and the players are chosen, the students read

through the play to fully understand the cut or particular portion that they are going to enact. Next, the play should be read through in the group with each person taking his particular role. Merely reading the play familiarizes the student with his lines and memorization then comes easy. The blocking of the play must be worked out too. The blocking of the play is the movements and actions of the actor when he is on stage. Props and costumes must be decided upon and then the only thing left to do is practice. Besides the in class rehearsals, the group must have at least two dress rehearsals to practice doing the lines while using the costumes and props.

The director of the play has a couple jobs. First of all, he directs his fellow students. He gives suggestions and hopefully constructive criticism. He also makes the programs for the play. But above all the director gives the students moral support and gives them a shoulder to cry on.

Footprints appear in the Latrine

To many members of the SHS school society life goes on in a dull, routine, daily schedule without any excitement to add pizzazz to the day. However, to any female involved in physical education classes, life is full of suspense especially in the gym area and especially to Mrs. Patterson who must open the doors each morning.

The gym classes have a ghostly raccoon inhabiting their dressing room but so far only at night. Evidences of his existence are found many mornings in the form of small footprints in the lavatory. No one yet has seen him or perhaps more appropriately, her, although Mrs. Patterson warily opens the dressing door each morning expecting the masked bandit to be staring straight back at her.

These plays were presented this week and next week will finish them up. The speech students have learned much about drama and the theatre and who knows? Maybe these classes will produce a couple Greta Garbo's or Humphrey Bogart's. Or even a couple Billie Burke's.

Pepettes elected

Pepettes for 1971-72 have been elected and are preparing for the coming season. Any girl who wanted to be considered for a position could give her name to a Pep Club officer. Then during the week of May 10 - 14 this year's Pep Club officers, officers of the club for next year along with the club's advisors, Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Patterson, voted and the top sixteen girls made the regular spots and the next five girls were made the alternates.

The Pepettes are Mary Begalla, Lynn Landwert, Diane Daily, Shelly Zimmerman, Devon Vanchoik, Lea Landwert, Ellen Egizi, Susie Hannon, Martha Alright, Jean Landwert, Deanna Walker, Debbie Walker, Helen DeLoads, Barb Capel, Vivian Knight, and Becky Tinsley. The alternates are Nancy Roth, Marsha Miller, Cathy Raymond, Mindi Stewart, and Joy Weingard.

Hi-Tri holds Banquet

The annual Hi-Tri Banquet was held recently on May 18 at the First Christian Church. Mothers of all members were special guests of the club. Mrs. Milligan, one of the advisers, gave a brief explanation of the nature and purpose of Hi-Tri. Jan Schaeffer, outgoing president, discussed the various club projects of this past year. They included a Halloween Party for children in the hospitals, a Thanksgiving Food Basket for a needy family, cookies for Viet Nam, and a gum wrapper drive for Care. During the program Barb Monteleone was presented with a special award in honor of her extraordinary service in the club. A girls' trio composed of Julie Robbins, Debbie Ray, and an Schaeffer accompanied by Linda Migliarini sang "Like as a father."

New officers for the 1971-1972 school year were also installed at this time. They are: President — Carol Wagner; Vice - president, Rosemary Stepanic; Secretary, Bonnie Ciotti; and Treasurer, Eanne Landwert.

BOE win awards, Take Trip



Salem High School received honors as Columbiana County Champion High School at the Ninth Annual Business Skills Olympics Regional High School Invitational Competition held recently at New Castle Business College. Accepting the school's award from G. Crawford Lyon, College President, were, from left: Mercy Smith, who was named electric typing division champion for 1971; Brenda Lottman, who competed in shorthand; Debbie Tuel, bookkeeping entrant from Salem High; and Mrs. Janice McKenzie, business

teacher at the high school.

Senior members of the BOE department will depart SHS June 6 & 7 for their annual senior trip to Atwood Lodge. Raising the money through Tom Watt products, the girls have enough money to almost completely pay for their trip. On the way to Atwood the girls plan to have a picnic lunch and then tour Schoenbrunn Village and the Zoar Community. While at the lodge the girls have access to all facilities of the lodge including boating and horseback riding.



Key Club Hosts Callahan Banquet

On May 19 at 6 p.m. those students who had made the A or B honor roll 5 out of 5 times were given deserved recognition at the 11th annual John C. Callahan Scholarship Banquet. This event was first established by Mr. Callahan when he was the advisor to the Key Club. The dinner, sponsored by the Key Club, was held in the SHS cafeteria and featured Father Esposito, chaplain from Youngstown University, who teaches marriage counseling classes. He is the head of a drug educa-

tion program and started one in Newton Falls which has regular meetings with its members.

The major theme of his talk was brotherhood and he discussed both sides of subjects such as Jesus, love, friendship, peace, and drugs. Ron Roberts, next year's Key Club president presided over the evening. Other guests besides the honor students, included members of the Kiwanis Club, Key Club's parent club, Mr. Pond, Mr. Marra, Mr. Cabas, and Mr. Birtalan, club advisor.

Seniors Pursue Books, Work, Marriage

The days of public education for the class of 1971 are short in number and the portals of the adult outside world beckon alluringly. Most members of the senior class have made a decision as to what they will do with their lives for the coming year. Once free from the protective walls of ivy, plans can change, but as of now seniors' plans include college, military service, working, professional schools, marriage, and indecision.

Already enjoying married life are Rachel Spicer, Rose Ieropol, Arlene Poling, and Nancy Sanor. Wedding bells will be ringing in the next year for Marsha Foust, Judy Lydic, Jennie Millhoan, and Brenda Meissner. On the other hand reveille trumpets will sound for those graduates heading for military service. The Navy is the choice of Paul McCoy, Donald Brown, Jerry Morrison, John Detchon, and Chuck Swartz, while Dave Cain, Jeff Cowan, and Ken Stoffer will answer the Air Force's call to the wild blue yonder. The Marines will claim Richard Ewing, Harry Ewing and Terry Adams.

Many grads plan to work after high school at various types of jobs. Working in the secretarial field appeals to Irene Hamilton, Mary Lou DeWan, Lynn Alesi, Mercy Smith, Helen Ritchey, Sue Brink, and Nancy Courtney. Also ready to pound the typewriter are Cathy Commers at Lowry Supply, Maureen Weikart at Parker Chevrolet, Susan Kastenhuber at Paxson Machine, Brenda Loffman at Deming, Winifred McCusker at Ort Furniture, and Denise Leider and Melanie McMillan at Sears. Not sure as of yet what boss will give them dictation are Karen Getz, Kathy Huffman, Julie White, Pat Zamora, Vera Waggle, Gayle Whinnery, Barb Webb, and Loretta Thorp.

John DeRoads and Robert Metts plan to work at service stations; Gary Herron will work at Herron Transfer; and Vickie Neuman will become a governess. Clerking will be the job of Deborah Myers, Judith Jordan, Connie Stiffler, Terry Frazier, Dorothy Drotloff, and Dave Huffman who will work at Perskey's and get married in the fall. Finding unusual jobs are Billie Marriner who plans to work packing and inspecting bottles. Harry Koons will be an aircraft mechanic, Gail Hanerman will go into drafting or farming and Mike Hooper plans to go into die-making. Working at the plastics plant will be Marcie Andre and Kathy Marsh.

Hospital work interests LuAnn Willard and Nancy Fultz; however, Cindy Oesch and Paffie Hunter find the telephone company interesting. The machine and shop trades will be the choices of Rick Brinker, Noel Brennan, Glenn Reichle, Leonard Quinn, Robert Long, John Sypko, James Klemann, Kirby Tinsley, Charlie Gibbs, Bob Hissom, and Frank Kastanek. Others who plan to work but might be undecided about what type of job are Kenneth Herold, Kevin McIlvaine, Candie Michaels, Janet Anderson, Darlene Beeson, Sherry Bork, Twing DeJane, Dan Devine, Frank Devine, Chris Dinko, Donna Metts, Debbie Snyder, Betty Siddle, Pat Double, Karen Smith, William Fieldhouse, Alan Graybeal and Mabelle Gilbey. Also on the fence as to a vocation are Nelson Stoddard, Ernest Stephens, Sue Cubbage, Cindy Crider, Pat Fagan, Joan Nennig, Sharon Julian, and Cheryl Love.

The majority of the senior class, however, plan to go on to further education either on the college level or in a professional school. Attending IBM school will be Sue

Cowie and Becky Heim, whereas, Jan Botu will attend Dyke College for secretarial courses. Going into trade schools will be Ken Mong and Dave Floyd. Gayla Linder plans to attend McConnell Airline School in Minneapolis, Minnesota. Mark Brantingham will go to art school and Mike Binns will enter the State Highway Patrol Academy. Off to Dallas to attend Fashion Merchandizing College is Marita Spack, while Nancy Pim, Karen Shanker, and Sue Schehl will attend cosmetology school.

Entering the health care fields are Nancy Close, Debbie Ewing, Joe Higgins, and Cindy Franklin who will learn the field of Radiologic Technology at Northern Columbiana County Hospital. Becoming nurses are Karen Nedelka who will attend Massillon Nursing School, Marlene Grimstead who will be a student at Aultman School of Nursing in Canton, and Amy Fairchild, Pam Martin, and Leslie Crouse who will attend the Hannah E. Mullins School of Nursing in Salem. Evey Luce will attend Riverside-White Cross School of Nursing in Columbus.

Colleges from all parts of Ohio and in various parts of the country will find Salem grads on campus next fall. Those heading down to Ohio State to become Big 10 Buckeye fans are Dan Merrill who will enter business administration, Marlene Catlos, secondary education; Ramona Catlin, elementary education; Cindy Coy, who will study veterinary medicine; Rick Creer, engineering; Pat Coe, humanities; Jean Crowgey, Barbara Monteleone, and Peggy Kuniewicz who will earn nursing degrees; Lynda Hochradel, home economics; and Stuart Kendall, who plans to study political science.

At Bowling Green SHS alumni will be Kathy Moore studying elementary education, B. J. Snyder in biology; and Phyllis Kupka in social sciences. Heading off to Oxford, Ohio, to attend Miami University are Cindy Hughes, Cyndy Kleinman, Lisa Tarleton, Kathy Pinkerton, Norma Cooper, Don Ackerman who will study business administration, Greg Taylor who will major in music, Christie Myers who will become a social worker, Sara George, mathematics, and Barbara Heston, fine arts.

Attending the Dana School of Music at Youngstown University will be Linda Miglarini, Elisabeth Boeckling, and Allan Whitacre. On another part of the campus studying engineering will be Andy Cow-

an, Jerry Bica, Brad Mings, Mickey Heestand, and Rolland Hannay. Richard Theiss will work before entering Youngstown U. At other state universities throughout the state will be Fran Buchmann studying home ec and Larry Callahan, law, at the University of Akron. Debbie Weiss at Ohio University will study history or art history and Linda Paxson will become a medical technologist. Over at Wright State in Dayton Deborah Franks will major in sociology. Studying engineering at the University of Cincinnati will be Bill Daly and Jay Duncan, while up at Cleveland State Fred Safreed will study liberal arts until he makes a decision as to a major. Jean Killiman plans to attend either Cincinnati or Kent.

Many SHS alumni have chosen to attend various of the small colleges around the state. Accounting courses will keep Bob Rutkousky busy at Baldwin-Wallace and over at Malone College professors will find Barbara Lewis studying special education. Phys ed will be the field of Bernie Cibula at Ashland while French will be the major of Sherry Mason at Muskingum. Becoming an architect at Columbus Technical Institute will be J. R. Mack. Lynn Bozich will give her loyalty to the Fighting Scots of the College of Wooster; while LuAnn Limestahl and Debbie Stokes head south to Otterbein. At Antioch College studying math will be Barb Jelen. Mike Milligan, who plans to study art, will trek to Mount Union along with Peggy Althouse who will study botany.

Living the college life at Rio Grande will be Bob Lepley; at Urbana University will be Chris Elyson and Dee Sell studying sociology; while up at Hiram as frosh will be Jim Swetye and Bruce Paxson who will study physics and math. Ashland College will also be the destination of Janet Sanders as she studies psychology, while Walsh College in Canton will have Margie Shivers, elementary education.

By far the majority of Salem grads will attend Kent State either on campus or at the Salem Extension. The main campus quad will welcome Don Cody to study political science. Jan Schaeffer, music. Chris White in special ed. Marsha Phillips in home ec, Tom Miller, sociology. Tom Penkava in chemistry, Jeff Martin in engineering, and Melissa Ritchie, animal behavior. Studying pre-med,

James Fenton; journalism Bruce Herron; therapeutic recreation, Susan Hicks; and elementary education, Michele Smith. Also at Kent will be Nancy Fester, Bob Pirak and Mike Riffle. Molly Way might take up residence at Kent or maybe at Youngstown.

Attending the extension will be Colleen McKee, Joe Beeson, Bonnie Bielski, Gary Porter, Annette Roller, Rick Carreon, Bill Bailey, Warren Washington, Debbie Vernon, John Volio, Kathy Notorio, Lori Pastier, Bill Louzzenhiser, Mark Stanga, Terry Hoopes, Steve Keefer, and Mary Eichler. Studying various majors at the extension next year professors will find Cathy Wright, Beth Beck, Gary Kosch, Tom Martin, and Mike Stewart in the business field. Hopeful of being future engineers are Michael Corl, Fred McBride, Frank Forkel, and Ron Hrvatin. Going into the field of education are Ron Butch, Curtis Bell, and Susan Hahn. Stephen Guappone in sociology. Sue Batcha in math, Terri Shivers in psychology, Ed Emch in pre-med, Tim Callahan in telecommunications technology round out the group at the extension.

Venturing into an entirely new situation and part of the country for an education are those grads who head out of state in September to attend college. Off to Marshall University in Huntington, West Virginia, to study elementary education is Debbie Mullins who might also go to the extension in Salem. To Virginia goes Rhonda Shaffer to study at Southern Seminary Junior College. Majoring in speech at Olivet Nazarene College, Kankakee, Illinois, is Judy Smith.

Michigan will be the destination of Tim Breit, Dave Stumpo, an Walt Whitman. Dave will study engineering at the General Motors Institute; Walt, who will study math, and Tim will attend Michigan State. Studying pre-veterinary medicine at Cornell will be Dan Russell; while the University of South Florida will find Jim Shoff as a frosh on campus next year. Going to Salisbury State in Maryland is Den Neiderhiser to study Physical education. Off to Pennsylvania to Alleghany College is Janet Elevick. At Theil College will be Larry Kachner studying forestry, Tim Muhleman, accounting, and Gary Cook, pre-law. The lure of California calls three SHS grads. Ruth McClure, Jack Pike who will attend Orange Coast College to study photography, and Cissie Allen who will attend the South San Gabriel extension of UCLA.

Journeying to North Carolina are Craig Van Schoik to St. Andrews Presbyterian College studying philosophy-religion and Vickie Krkv who will study education at Lenoir Rhyne College.

Hoping to attend college but undecided as of yet are Dan Steffel, Dave Godward, Jeff Shasteen, and Rex Wilson.

Indecision as to definite plans after graduation is the plight of Dwight Votaw, Edward Bennett, Gordon Mel, Ed Edling, Ray Geho, Jerry Kastenhuber, and Scott Riffle.

Commencement-Baccalaureate At Reilly

The Commencement-Baccalaureate for the Class of 1971 will occur June 6 at 2 p.m. at Reilly Field. The program for the day will include the baccalaureate portion with Rev. Daniel Keister giving the invocation, Rev. Robert Ingham the scripture and prayer, Rev. Harold Winn delivering the inspirational message, and concluding with the benediction by Rev. William Longworth.

The Commencement part of the program will open with a welcome by the class secretary, Sherry Mason. This will be followed by the addresses by the senior class speakers, Gary Cook and Jan Schaeffer, who will speak on the topic, "Society's Need for Individualists." Following will be the presentation of the class by Mr. Marra to the president of the Board of Education, Mr. Bryce Kendall. Ed Emch, class vice-

president, will read the roll of class members as they file by to receive their diplomas from Mr. Kendall assisted by the class treasurer, Vickie Neuman.

Class members who are honor graduates, members of the top ten, will receive gold honor cords to wear with their cap and gown to signify their status. The valedictorian and salutatorian will have special seals on their diplomas stating their class rank.

Commencement will close with the class president leading the graduates in the changing of their tassels indicating graduation from high school.

Tickets for the ceremony will be issued in case rain causes the change of the program from Reilly to the high school gym. In such a case each senior will receive two tickets entitling them to places in the gym for their guests.

Last Will and Testament—Quaker Editors

Ah, at last it's our last issue. Will we regret that we'll no longer have to worry about the deadline after the deadline after the deadline? No more pictures coming back from the printers that are too small or too large. No more layouts that seem to be impossible to work out. I've gotten tired of people asking me if I work for the FARM and DAIRY, too. No more gluing pages together with unstickable glue that won't come off your hands. (Once we had some really nice glue that was perfect, but it mysteriously disappeared.) Do you think we'll miss writing heads (24 pt. Bodini L.C. and CAPS, 30 pt. Karnak Black Type, 14 pt. Cooper Type . . .) — and will we ever get to count heads again? Goodbye interviews, gossip columns, and captions that don't fit with the pictures.

For those who'll be here next year: Will the paper be the same with a special class devoted to it? Will we still be able to get out of our study halls and will our record player be back — and even

more important, will the Quaker Office still be ours? If we do get to use the Quaker Office, will they fix it up? I mean, will the typewriters work and will they clear off the tables a little? (I still find it hard to believe that Cyndy Kleinman found her long lost Chemistry notebook from a year ago — and once while writing after school someone found an old lunch in one of the drawers. I can't imagine what they'll find in the cupboards.) Will we be more careful now that we'll be graded on what we write? Will the quality of our paper actually be improved?

Someone

Once upon a time
Lived someone
Who was mean and cruel
To all he met.
He never liked ice cream,
Never played games when he was young.
He had no friends
He was alone.

Then one day he grew up
Even more remorse in his ways
Never smiling, never laughing,
All the children ran from him.
Yet some how he loved them . . .
He didn't know why
He just did.

As he lead an empty life without love
He didn't live very long
Because someone was retarded
He knew no one could love a retard
And someone died believing this.
But he still loved the children.

Salem Grads Awarded Scholarships For Further Study

The cost of a college education often can be the stumbling block for students who want more education. However, there are opportunities to help cut the cost by obtaining scholarships or grants-in-aid which reduce the financial bill in return for maintaining above passing grades in some cases or for performing on athletic teams. Several SHS grads have received aid for next year and have every right to be proud of this fact. Those who have received these

honors are Dan Russell, Jim Shoff, Bob Rutkousky, Jim Swetye, Bruce Paxson, Tim Muhleman, Larry Kachner, Den Niederhiser, Rick Creer, Ramona Catlin, Marlene Catlos, Sara George, Lynn Bozich, Debbie Stokes, Linda Miglarini, Linda Paxson, Barbara Jelen, Barbara Monteleone, Jean Killiman, and Jan Schaeffer.

Several other students are waiting to hear as to whether they, too, have received aid.

Quakers End Sports Season In Great Style

Dan Russell was voted Salem's Athlete of the Year by the Quaker sports staff edging out such fine athletes as Jim Shoff, Gary Cook, and Bob Rutousky. Tom Fisher was named by last year's staff. Russell, an outstanding football

roundballer was considered by many to be one of the finest guards in the state. At 6'2, Shoff was not only a fantastic shooter and ballhandler but surprisingly the team's leading rebounder. He led the club in virtually every sta-

basketball team gave Salem along with Jimmy Shoff a constant offensive threat. Bob tallied in double figures in nearly every ballgame and was a tremendous aid on the board's. He was named on the All-Big 8 team with Shoff to

iors Jim Wooding and Bob Daley and Soph Howie Jesko gained experience and finesse and should lead the '72 Quakers to a successful year. This year's team paced by Shoff and Rutousky faced 5 of the top 10 teams in the state. The

ced was a winner and has several excellent golfers in Fred Safreed, Bob Hissom, Bob Long, Ed Pukalski, and Kenny Juhn. Ralph Hoehn in his second season as head coach of the baseball team had a better season than



Don or Ron Paynter (only they know which . . . I hope) surprised track fans with their amazing runs.



Bill Long, a junior, is the new 2 mile record holder.



player and track star also is a fine basketball player and baseball player but did not participate in them. This season as a football captain he led the team in scoring and rushing and was selected to the all-county team. Today he will leave for Columbus to compete in the State track meet. He previously has swept the Sectional and District meets in the shot put. Dan holds the school record in the event with a toss of 57'11". Besides the shot put Russell also hurls the discus giving Salem an assured two firsts in the weight events.

Jim Shoff, Salem's outstanding tistic. Jim's ability to remain cool under pressure led Salem to several close victories. Gary Cook was Salem's finest wrestler. The dedicated athlete rolled up victory after victory with only one loss during the entire season. As a member of the football squad Gary played fantastic defense and was a real inspiration to his teammates with his hustle and enthusiastic play. And he was amazing in the fact that he sat out the previous season with an injury. "Rat" Rutousky the other half of the super scoring duo on the

cap off his brilliant season. Salem enjoyed exciting teams in every sport. The Quaker football team under new head coach Don Bennett played one of their toughest schedules in years. Although the team failed to play .500 ball they did show promise for future seasons and several of the grid players were impressive in their performances. Seniors Dave Godward, Tim Muhleman, Russell, and Ed Emch were named to the All-County team. Coach Cabas working with only two letterman rebuilt the Quakers into a battling eager team. Jun-

Ridge and regional power Boardman were among those five. The wrestlers enjoying a fine season were sparked by the heroics of Cook, Juniors Lee Hilliard, Bob Plegge, and Dave Odorizzi. Seniors Larry Kachner, Rick Carreon, and Bob Lepley and sophomore Bill Miller highlighted the Quaker grapplers as well. Cross Country had another successful team under the watchful eye of Mr. Guappone. Salem Golf going almost unnoti-

first indicated. After starting with a dismal 1-6 record the team went on to win 8 out of their 9 last games including a victory over previously unbeaten Champion. Junior John Mancuso could be next year's star as he pitched well and belted five home runs. Salem sports program directed by Fred Cope again was successful in not only winning but interesting boys in getting involved in athletics.

Second half improved as Quakers get it together

By John Filler

This season has been pretty fair. We got off to a really poor start, but that wasn't the fault of Coach Ralph Hoehn. He worked us hard before the beginning of the season trying to prepare us for the games. Our record is 8-7. To show the poor beginning we had, we lost six out of the first eight games, some by scores of 11-2 and 13-1 to Youngstown East and to Lords-

town respectively. Then came the comeback. Out of the last seven games we have won six, and lost only one, which was a close game to Youngstown Woodrow Wilson, by the score of 9-8 in extra innings. During the second part of the season we have also revenged those defeats to East and Lordstown by beating them both, one 11-2 and the other 16-3.

This season was led by a mighty junior, John Mancuso, who pitched to a record of 5-1 and broke the record for the most homeruns hit in one season with 5. Den Neiderhiser has also been outstandingly good pitcher though his record of 3-6 doesn't show it. Most of the games he lost were by only one or two runs and usually on errors. The other seniors who led the team besides Den were Dan Stef-fel, Scott Riffle and Frank For- kel. Coach Hoehn said at the Sports Banquet last Saturday, "that even though we are losing a lot of good sticks in these seniors, there is a strong nucleus returning and I am looking forward to an even better season next year."

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