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## Outdoor Ceremonies For '71 Graduation

This year graduating exercises will be slightly changed from those of former years. On June sixth, seniors will attend combined Baccalaureate and graduation exercises at Reilly Stadium. The Quaker asked the opinions of several seniors concerning this alteration. Here are some of their answers:

"Having either or both of them at Reilly Stadium would definitely be an improvement since it is always hot and crowded in the gym when these exercises are held there. . . . As for having these exercises together it would be better than last year when they were separate, but on the same day. If they were combined it would save a lot of time and trouble."

"We feel that having the exercises at Reilly Stadium is an excellent idea. Having it outside is better than having it indoors as the parents and friends will be more relaxed and more willing to attend."

"As for having Baccalaureate

and Commencement together would be good if held outside. But if Graduation is held indoors the separate exercises would be better."

"I think Baccalaureate and Commencement exercises being combined is great. That way it won't take forever. Having the exercises at Reilly will be nice, if it is nice out, but it will be too hot or raining."

"I feel that having the two exercises combined will not only enable more people to visit them but also so that it won't be tiring, boring, and nerve racking. If the weather is nice then the services will be great."

"I feel that combining the two ceremonies is a great idea. Why drag it out for so long? Having it at Reilly Stadium, weather permitting, is a good way to make it possible for more people to attend. Also the fresh air would help in the long and trying exercises."



Majorettes for 1971-72 are Angie Garvey (head majorette), Denise Erhart, Rhonda Garvey, Linda Wolf, Vivian Upka, Bonnie Burson, Gaylene Kekel and Luann McAfee.

## Majorettes Chosen For '71

Head Majorette Angie Garvey will lead the Quaker Baton Twirlers during the 1971-72 season. Newcomers to the squad are sophomores Gaylene Kekel and Luann McAfee; and freshman Vivian Upka and Bonnie Burson. Juniors Angie Garvey and Denise Erhart and sophomores Rhonda Garvey

and Linda Wolf will return for another year of practice.

The eight girls were chosen at tryouts on December 3, 1970 by a group of judges. Each contestant was required to perform a specific routine taught to her earlier at practice, a marching routine, and an original one composed by the candidate herself.

Majorette camp is on schedule for this summer. The girls will learn new routines and become a step further on mastering their skills at Smith-Walbridge in Syracuse, Indiana.

Graduating majorettes are Lynn Bozich, Dee Sell, Colleen McKee and head majorette Kathy Moore.

## Merit Scholarship Test; Feb. 16

Students who expect to enter college in 1972 should register with one of the counselors soon to participate in the 1971-72 National Merit Scholarship program.

Students must first take the National Merit Scholarship qualifying test (NMSQT). The NMSQT

will be given at 9:00 a.m. on Tuesday, February 16, 1971. There is a \$1.25 test fee.

The National Merit Scholarship Corporation also administers many other scholarship programs. To date 24,800 students have won Merit Scholarships in the past fifteen programs.

The test gives students a chance to compare themselves with other students across the country.

When the test scores are returned each participating student will

receive a handbook to help analyze his score.

In each state the highest scoring students become merit program semi-finalists. They may then achieve finalist standing, which would make them eligible for merit scholarship consideration. Good luck!

said that harassment on these points is condemned.

A student council poll revealed that an overwhelming majority of the S.H.S. student body wants a definite change or complete abolishment of the dress code. Student council, striving to fairly represent their fellow students, has since lifted their endorsement of the code.

Principal H. Joseph Marra has since stated that no possible action could be taken until next year.

The present code went into effect within a matter of weeks.

## OEA Adopts Resolution

The Ohio Education Association delegates at the convention of December 10 - 12 adopted a new resolution. It states that "wearing apparel, hairstyle, mustaches (and) beards have no effect on the intellectual capacity or ability of a teacher or student." They

## Building Progress

Mr. Joe Prokop, superintendent of the general contractors, stated that as far as construction goes all is well and coming along beautifully. Much progress is being made on the extension of the cafeteria. Mr. Prokop said that the operation is right on schedule and as soon as the weather improves they will begin construction on the auditorium. Until the change however they will continue to work inside. The scheduled completion of the cafeteria extension, auditorium, and metal shop is March 1, 1971.

## Salem: Lack of Entertainment

"There's nothing to do in Salem." How many times have you heard or made this complaint? And, of course, it is true. Just think about it. The Coffeehouse is no more. The free dances after football games sponsored by the Elks have vanished and furthermore, the Youth Center sponsored by the Rotary Club is just a memory to those who graduated in the early sixties and before.

What is there to do in Salem? One night you could spend riding around town, or how about lounging around Peoples? Or taking in an exciting night of activities at the Memorial Building? Or everybody's favorite, bowling. There are many sports and school connected activities that enliven a teenager's life. At times private parties make social life come alive and furthermore, church

groups often plan evening meetings, relevant discussions, and various excursions. The churches have also organized Saturday basketball games.

The Memorial Building, however, no longer caters to the youth of our city. The building is seldom not in use by adults. Fast and slow break basketball for former high school students uses up most of the gym time. The Coffeehouse was many times shut down and a steelworkers meeting held in its place.

Students also find it difficult to get part-time jobs. Employers would much rather have a more responsible Kent Branch student working for them.

Another problem is that the average size student with average abilities can no longer make an athletic team. This is the age of

the super athlete. This is the fault of the fans. Had we not demanded winning teams there might still be a place in athletics for everyone.

The State Theater seems to be having fewer films of interest to the students.

There may be a few things to do in town but these things are so undesirable that many young people would rather stay at home.

Shopkeepers are finding vandalism and shoplifting increasing as it becomes merely something exciting to do.

More and more students are turning to drinking and a few even to drugs.

This article was written in hopes that someone might realize the importance of a place for students to go. It might even be a good chance to monopolize, there isn't any competition.



Bill Daley, George Schaeffer, and Jim Fenton after receiving their letters of commendation from Mr. Marra.

## Daley, Fenton and Schaeffer Merit Scholarship Winners

Letters of Commendation honoring them for their high performance on the 1970 National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test (NMSQT) have been awarded to three students at Salem Senior High Principal H. Joseph Marra has announced.

Those named Commended students are William Daley, James Fenton and George Schaeffer.

They are among 35,000 students in the United States who scored in

the upper 2 per cent of those who are expected to graduate from high school in 1971. The Commended students rank just below the 14,750 Semifinalists announced in September by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation (NMSC).

Edward C. Smith, president of NMSC, said: "Although Commended students advance no further in the Merit Scholarship competition, their standing in this nationwide (Continued on Page 2)

## Students Guaranteed Good Jobs In Europe

Interested in traveling to Europe? Everyone is but the biggest problem is money. Finding a job in Europe without knowing the language used to be quite a hassle. That problem is now non-existent. Jobs Europe Program has announced that they have guaranteed jobs available in Europe anytime of the year for young Americans 18 to 26 years of age. There are both summer and year-round jobs.

So far five thousand and eighty-six students have worked in Europe with Jobs Europe's help.

The salaried jobs are basically for general help in first class European hotels. Most jobs include room and board. Also friends can work with or near each other, if they apply together.

Vice president Dr. Van der Velde from Holland stated that "England and the French and German speaking areas of Switzerland offer the best working, cultural, recreational and leisure opportunities."

Participants are free to travel where, and for as long as they wish after completing their work assignment.

The aim of the program is to provide an inexpensive and unique cultural opportunity for young people to live in, and learn about Europe.

For free details: send a stamped self-addressed (business size) envelope to: Jobs Europe, 13355 Cantara Street, Panorama City, California 91402.



## Pep Band Keeps Spirit Alive

An added spoke on the wheel of spirit, is the Salem High Pep Band, an organization which has, for years, helped the cheerleaders, Peppettes, and the Pep Club to raise school spirit. The first real recognition of the group, was in 1966 with Gary Kekel leading the group.

"... The Pep Band was formed by interested students, practicing hard, to perfect spirited songs for the basketball games." \* \* \*

Today, the pep band not only plays at basketball games, but pep assemblies and football games as well. When they can, they like to play at away games. Unfortunately, not all schools will admit this boisterous group of boys. Without any advisor, the members

of the previous years, choose players to fill the positions of the graduated members. They are chosen by popularity, and their ability in playing and enthusiasm.

Generally, boys have a better chance of being accepted than girls. As one member put it:

"I just can't picture a girl standing at the top of the bleachers in a skirt."

The brass and percussionists furnish their own uniforms. In the past few years, they have also arranged their own music, which has been used each year and played by ear. While they are searching for striped material to make their vests, the bandsmen wear black pants, red shirts, and brightly colored ties. Keeping up with the

fashion pace, they no longer wear their spats and arm bands.

Co-captains, Gordon Kendall and Wally Whitman, lead the group at their performances. This year's members include Jay Shoff, Tom Stanley, Larry Callahan, and Stuart Kendall, all on trumpets; Gordon Kendall on baritone; trombonist Larry Starkey; Wally Whitman on tuba; and Joey Armeni on the drums.

Their goal is to improve the school spirit, support the cheerleaders, and to some extent lead the spectators in their own cheering. We all hope that for many years the Salem High Pep Band will be able to be seen at all sports events.

## Sportsmanship Among Students

In the hot debate over school spirit and pep assemblies, one important issue has been overlooked: un-sportsmanlike conduct. It seems that so much emphasis has been placed on whether or not students stand up for the Alma Mater and cheer for their school, their team, and their class, that the booing and misconduct at sports events is not considered important.

Salem has been praised by other schools in past years for its hearty support of the basketball squad by both the students and adults. This year, in the face of a losing season, the size of the crowd has

dwindled a bit, and the booing has increased. At the games, the referees are blamed for everything. This is understandable if they are calling bad calls, but when the calls are fair, the catcalls from the crowd are quite unacceptable.

Last year, the sports column was censored when those in authority felt it lacked taste and sportsmanship. Why are some condemned and others overlooked for the same "crime?"

The team has accepted its defeats with grace. It's a shame that the "fans" can't do likewise.

## Mi Lai: US's Conscience on Trial

The My Lai case drags on and on — seemingly without an end. Witnesses give opposing testimony, and the public continues to wonder. Several GIs confess the brutal details of the ravaged villages. Others deny all charges, and Lt. Calley continues his silence regarding whether or not he and Capt. Medina issued orders.

In the latest of the proceedings, former GI Paul David Meadlo said that Calley was simply "doing his duty and doing his job." Meadlo furthered previous testimonies that "there was a Vietcong organization in the village and that everybody was a VC or VC sympathizer. We were supposed to search and destroy it — and

that included women, children, animals and livestock." He told the investigating panel that Capt. Ernest Medina, commander of his company, was in fact in the village during the massacre. Medina has been charged with the overall responsibility for the deaths in the village.

The case has become more than a search for the truth behind the death of an entire village. Perhaps the final results of the My Lai hearings will branch into an investigation of the armed services as a whole — a search into what goes on behind the public's scope of knowledge.

## LETTERS

Waley, Fenton and Schaeffer

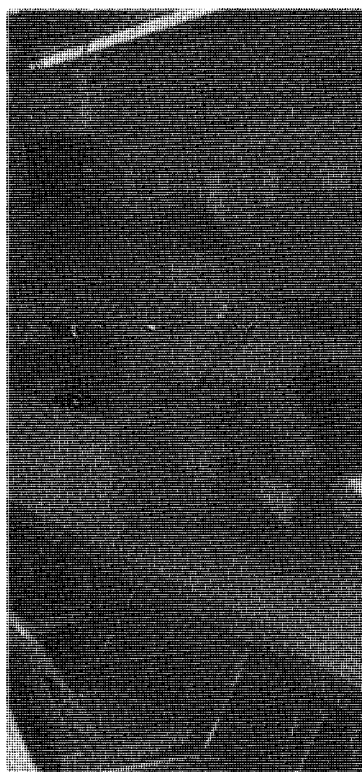
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rogram deserves public recognition. Their high performance on the NMSQT gives promise of continued success in college.

"The Commended students should be encouraged to pursue their education since their intellectual talent represents an important and much needed natural resource. Both these students and our nation will benefit from their continuing educational development."

The Commended students' names are reported to certain scholarship-granting agencies and to the colleges they named as their first and second choices when they took the NMSQT in February 1970. The reports include home addresses, test scores, and anticipated college major and career intentions of the Commended students. NMC encourages these students to make every effort to continue their education.

Beth Kleinman



## On Grown-up Whimsy Pooh Bear Rides Again

by Cyndy Kleinman

If you can remember back to those once-upon-a-time days when you'd passed those first struggling Dick 'n Jane epics and had progressed past fairy tales, I bet you stumbled upon those lovely novels known as "Childhood Classics." A childhood classic is a book you got for Christmas when you were eight and you were very disappointed that Santa Claus had wasted his time bringing you something as inappropriate as a book. You probably stuck them in the back of your closet . . .

. . . until the day it rained and you had a cold, and you had to stay in bed. Then you remembered it in the back of the closet, under your roller skates and a thin layer of dust. And, when your mother had gone downstairs with your orange juice, you snuck out of bed, ran to the closet in your bare feet, and retrieved it from that lonely place under the roller skates.

## LOOK FOR AMERICA

Though more and more emphasis is placed on education and legislators and educators alike agree the only hope for rescuing America's poor is through education, the federal government has chosen to cut its spending for public schools. This follows actions which had previously lowered aid to students enrolled in college.

In a report issued by the National Education Association, the federal government will be spending \$2.9 billion, a record low percentage of the past several years. NEA president Helen Bain, calls the trend "alarming" as it spirals sharply downward, placing additional burden on nearly exhausted state and local government funds.

A \$42.4 billion budget is estimated for the 1970-71 school year, yet only \$2.9 billion is coming from the federal government. \$17.2 billion will come from the state and \$21.8 billion will come from local governments. This is indeed a critical situation. At a time when inflation is hitting the hardest at the local level of government the immense burden of supporting

public education is falling upon its shoulders. Again and again, local tax levies for additional school mills are being turned down by tormented, taxpaying parents who want the very best possible education for their children, yet must survive financially. At such a time, for federal aid to be withdrawn, puts many school systems in a fatal position and only points up again irresponsible and misguided legislation.

In an attempt to deceive the public, legislators have cut back funds in crucial domestic areas in the guise of "tightening the belt" on government spending. Still, unlimited amounts of money are being poured into an abominable war, and other military-industrial oriented projects. The federal government with its unlimited tax revenue finds itself unable to cope with crises at home and dumps them into the laps of foundering cities. The federal government has shirked its responsibility regarding pollution and urban decay and has now cast off education with an equal lack of concern.

## The Dance That Never Was . . . and Why

by Lisa Frye

The Junior class decided to have a post-game dance on December 29. Class president, Larry Valentino, contacted Mr. Marra to make plans for the dance. When Larry called Mr. Marra, he was told to check with Mr. Cabas to see if Columbus Walnut Ridge was staying in Salem overnight. If so, the dance would have entertained the visiting team as well as Salem students. Larry then called Mr. Cabas who said that he would contact the Columbus coach to see if they planned to stay. Larry agreed to contact Cabas during vacation for the information. When Larry called Mr. Cabas back, he was given permission to have the dance. This is where the misunderstanding began. Since Mr. Cab-

as thought Mr. Marra had approved the dance, he further assumed that Mr. Marra would make all the arrangements for janitors, policemen and chaperones. Mr. Marra thought Mr. Cabas was making the arrangements. The group had already signed the contract; therefore, Larry was faced with paying them. However, the dance will be held later on this month.

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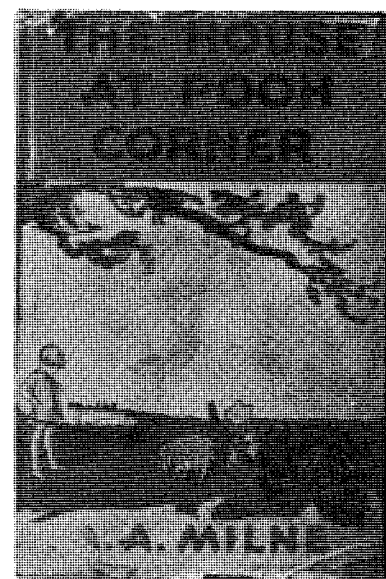
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too smart for such nonsense. Mainly because there is nothing nonsensical at all about childhood, or trying to hang onto it. Children do not make wars. Neither does Winnie or Piglet or Owl or Eore or Tigger or Kanga or Roo or Rabbit or the Ultimate Kid, Christopher Robin. Within the tales of A. A. Milne there is a simple, salt of the earth, morality that we all lose sight of in our rush to grow up. Among Winnie and his friends there exists a truth that says friends are true, life is whimsy and days are golden for kids who don't grow up.

The whole point is, please don't discard Winnie simply because you think you've gotten too old or



Semaphorical pattern or the sign of Christian opposition?

# Peace or Anti-Christ? No. 2

Dear Editors,  
You did not ask for an opinion on the peace symbol from a teacher, but here is one for what it may be worth.

Symbols have been a part of man's methods of communication ever since man felt the necessity to communicate. As civilization advanced, these symbols have remained but have often changed meaning. A symbol comes to represent the actions of its users. The cross which has become the symbol of the Christian religion is usually much older than Christianity. In Egypt it was once used to represent the worship of the sun. To the ancient Indians the cross represented the four winds long before they heard of the Christian religion. There are numerous other Christian symbols which have come from pagan backgrounds but, through usage, have been adopted by Christians and have become as meaningful to them as the actions of the followers of Christianity.

Perhaps the same type of evolution of meaning is now happening to the peace symbol. While it may have been introduced by Communists and have been opposed to Christianity, it was rapidly picked up by many sincere young people who were unaware of its former meaning and have discarded that former meaning to adopt this as their sign of great desire for peace.

Actually if we want to take the peace symbol apart, we can find meaning in it that is very appropriate to that attributed to it by many of our youth today. The symbol is one of the oldest of symbols meaning oneness. In a recent-developed system of symbols called "Semaphoraphy" by C. K. Bliss of Australia, the symbol means man, a more appropriate meaning than that which depicts the oneness of man to mean peace! It is up to the generation which has adopted this symbol to prove its meaning. As yet we do not know whether this is to be a fetish, a fad, for the cop-outs, the militants, the reactionaries, or whether it will become a real symbol of peace — not the mere absence of war — but the oneness of man in every phase of life.

Sincerely,  
Mrs. Milligan

Dear Editor:

In the last issue of the Quaker there was an article concerning the peace symbol. I wish to submit this excerpt from The Lutheran Standard, which is the official publication of the American Lutheran Church:

There is a similarity between the current peace symbol used by many today and a symbol used by Hitler during the Nazi period. Any resemblance, however, is very likely coincidental. Some experts say it was a letter of an ancient Nordic alphabet. Most of these runic letters had a certain symbolic meaning but this letter seems to have no symbolism attached as far as we know. During the Nazi period it was used primarily to signify life ( ) and when inverted ( ) signified death. The present peace design was devised in Britain for the first Ban-the-Bomb Aldermaston March in 1958. The lines inside the circle stand for "nuclear disarmament" using the semaphore signal for N and D.

The attempt to relate the peace symbol to either the Nazis or the 8th century Moors or any other group seems rather pointless. Even if one could demonstrate that a certain group used a symbol which appears to resemble the peace symbol, this does not demonstrate that one was derived from the other nor that there is any kind of relationship between them. The absurdity of insisting that there is a relationship might be shown by noting that our symbol for the Trinity, three interlocking circles, is seemingly the same as that of Ballantine beer. I don't suppose there is anybody who would insist that one was derived from the other.

The peace symbol has many meanings for different people. It is worn by soldiers in Vietnam yearning for peace; it is worn by those who protest the war in Vietnam; and it is also worn by a host of others who talk about inner spiritual peace as well as peace among the nations of the world.

P.S. This article was from the Dec. 22, 1970 issue.

John Fritzman

## Spanish Club

by Mr. Monteleone

With the cafeteria gaily decorated with 3 huge pinatas, the Spanish club once again provided entertainment for their club members. The students first enjoyed a luncheon along with Christmas records. Later the club members sang the traditional North American Christmas carols in Spanish.

Dave Christensen accompanied the singers by playing the guitar and violin for the students. Following the singing of carols, the students participated in breaking the pinatas. All of the pinatas contained candies and tiny toys. The players formed a wide circle and each contestant was blind-folded. The pinatas were finally broken by John Faber, Jim Wooding, and Steve Guappone. The cascade of candies came showering down to be shared by all. What a scramble! What fun!

## BOE XMAS

by Linda Miller

The Secretaries of Tomorrow, made up of girls in the BOE department, have been extremely busy so far this year and are planning more activities for the remainder of it.

For their Christmas banquet, they went to Timberlanes and listened as the guest speaker, Peggy Opsitnik, of the IBM school in Youngstown, gave them ten tips on how to be good secretaries. Over Christmas they also sent cookies to Viet Nam, and for Thanksgiving, they sent candy and

favours to the County Home.

The club recently made a trip to radio and TV station WKBN to visit their offices and is planning an ice skating and bowling party sometime in the near future. The trips are financed mainly by the money they make selling Tom machines.

They are also planning a speed typist demonstration which will be open to anyone interested, and an open house in the spring for prospective students.

Club officers are Mary Lou DeWan, president; Barb Webb, vice-president; Sue Brink, secretary; and Helen DeRoads, treasurer. They extend an invitation to anyone who is interested to come and visit their department.

## German Club

The 1970 German Christmas Club party was held December 17 at the home of Mrs. Allen Blicher at 861 Highland Avenue. The guests arrived at 7:30 p.m. To begin the evening a tour of her German decorated home was conducted by Mrs. Blicher. A visit from Mrs. Zeller, bearing Christmas cookies and tapes of Christmas carols, surprised everyone. The guests were entertained by Mr. Carlson, the

new German teacher, as he played "Somewhere My Love" and other selections on the guitar. Mike Hulton, exchange student from Sweden, took his turn also. Then the group of forty students stood around the Christmas tree where one candle was lit. When the candle went out everyone made a wish. This and other German Christmas traditions were observed.

Refreshments were mainly German cookies and shaven cakes, a real Christmas treat. The party dismissed around 11 p.m.

## Haigha Speaks Out

by Mike Milligan

**Come Blow Your Horn**—Hotdog! It's student teacher time again. Miss Coronet is Miss Hasson's student teacher and it seems she's had some gentle joking from her students. The kids have made choice comments like: "Is your first name Horn?" and "440 Dodge." Clever eh?

**Christmas Comes Only Once a Year — Thank Goodness** — Boy, I thought getting a lamp and a raincoat was bad, but for Christmas Bill Jones got five packs of Rip-powam No. 2 lead pencils. (12 in a pack!) Debbie Allison got 10 pair of flowered bikini underwear and a toothbrush.

**Slipped Discs** — Want some good albums cheap — even cheap albums cheap? Try "Jim Wooding's Stop 'N Go Record Shop" located on Painter Road. What's his reason for selling out? Now that he's made the big time in sports he needs the money to buy the good things in life; MAD magazine, Wheaties, the Burlies. Still, \$2.50 an album ain't bad.

**Make Room For Daddy** — Rumour has it that Mr. Esposito is one in a series of three. Yes, he is a triplet! (There are two more like him?) Also he is, according to the rumor, the father of a six month old girl, Gretchen. His wife died three months ago in a horrible accident. Now Mr. Esposito is raising Gretchen. He is teaching here in Salem to help support the child.

What does he do with Gretchen while he teaches? She stays at home with a gypsy-nanny who also cleans the apartment. Sounds unbelievable? Ask Mr. Krivonak. That's where Haigha got the juice.

**Guy Lombardo Is Alive and Well** — New Year's Eve, a wild time was had by all at Sherry Mason's house. The crowd was entertained by Bob Lepley and Bruce Herron, from the famous "Bananas." The boys were attired in curly wigs, falls, and furs and vandykes that were painted on with mascara. The highlight of their set was "Wild Thing" done on badminton rackets.

It seems that Sherry's little brother Frankie, taken aback by the confusion, locked himself in his bedroom and armed with a B.B. gun threatened to shoot anyone who came in range.



Gringo's celebrate Navidad



BOE celebrates at Timberlanes

**Win A Date With Bruce** — That's right, a date with Bruce Herron. Who cares? Well, Bruce for one. How to enter: Write in twenty-five (25) words or less:

"Why I'd like a date with Bruce Herron." Here are some suggestions: He has curly hair; can sing; tap dance; do magic tricks and ice skate. What more do you want?

Anyway write your reasons on a piece of paper. Stuff them under the Quaker door by Feb. 5th. Boys and girls can enter. Everyone has a chance. Even you, Karen!

Here's the date: dinner and dancing at Col. Sander's Kentucky Fried Chicken joint with a movie afterwards at the State. Cyndy Kleinman will be the chauffeur (if she can learn how to drive my car) and I will be chaperoning. This is a real contest; we're not pulling any fast ones. Decisions of the judges are final. Void where prohibited.

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# Cabasmen look for 4th win tonight at Alliance

The Quakers begin the second half of the season tonight at Alliance and will try to improve on their 3-6 record. Last Friday the Cabasmen dropped a 67-56 battle to seventh ranked Barberton and just the week before it was a loss to Number 2 ranked Columbus Ridge. Salem always has had one of the toughest schedules in the state and this year is no exception. The schedule not only includes Barberton and Walnut Ridge but Number 1 ranked Boardman, Youngstown North, the probable Youngstown City Champs, and Big 8 threat East Liverpool. But no game has seemed easy this season as the quakers have also lost to Akron North, Ravenna and Struthers. They have beaten Chaney, Woodrow Wilson, and Canton Timken.

The main problem during the first nine games appeared to be getting a balanced scoring attack established as Jim Shoff and Bob Rutowsky did most of the scoring. Coach Cabas hopes to iron out this problem tonight at Alliance. Shoff who is averaging 21 points a game should be an All-Ohio candidate and Rutowsky who tallies about 19 a game should be another one. The Bi-weekly asked "Rat" about the first nine games and below is what he had to say.

Bi-weekly — What are your thoughts on the first part of the season?

Rat — "I was disappointed but we've worked hard and we promise a better second half."

Bi-weekly — What seems to be the Quakers greatest weakness?

Rat — "Our greatest weakness

so far has been our inability to establish a balanced scoring attack."

Bi-weekly — How do you feel playing against teams like Barberton, and Walnut Ridge, let alone Boardman?



Rat — "Playing the best brings out the best in yourself and I think this is what everyone wants to see."

Bi-weekly — Are you looking forward to the Boardman game?

Rat — "Right now I'm looking forward to tonight's game with Alliance and then next week at Nles, but I'm really looking forward to playing the so called number 1 team in the state."

Bi-weekly — What were the Quakers high points and low points this season?

Rat — "Our best game was Canton Timken and the worst game was Ravenna."

Bi-weekly — There has been a lot of talk about Jimmy Shoff being an All-Ohio candidate, how do you rate him, by playing with him?

Rat — "He's a good shooter outside and driving in, a good rebounder, and playmaker. He is just an all-around great player and team player."

Bi-weekly — What do you think of the school spirit?

Rat — "It could be better but we appreciate the cheerleaders, pepettes and loyal fans."

Bi-weekly — What was your opinion of the last pep assembly?

Rat — "What can I say? If people don't want to cheer we don't care, we play for the people who care about the team and the school."

Bi-weekly — With the second half of the season starting tonight what are your thoughts on the rest of the way and on Coach Cabas?

Rat — "I'm looking forward to the rest of the season, I believe we've been improving every week and I think we'll have a winning second half. Coach Cabas is a great coach and deserves more than we've shown him this far."

# Russell receives Most Valuable Player award at sports dinner

Friday, December 11, the Boosters Club of Salem together with parents of football players put on a Football Banquet at the Memorial Building to honor the SHS team of 1970. On hand were the players, coaches, and cheerleaders.

The guest speaker for the dinner was Mike DiBlasi who was a back on the Mount Union Raider team of this year. DiBlasi, who led

Mount Union to its best record in the history of the school, told the gathering, "College is a place where you learn to live with many different types of personalities and learn to find a way to get along with people without much friction."

The coveted award of Most Valuable Player went that night to Dan Russell, Salem's leading ground gainer and scorer. Dan

also received the Most Outstanding Quaker award. An award to honor the most improved player went to George Mlnarcik. For maintaining the highest scholastic average Ed Emch and Tom Martin received the Knights of Columbus trophy. Trophies for Most Valuable Back and Lineman went to John Wright and Tim Muhleman respectively.

# THE WHO

## THE WHO'S 1970 SEPT.-DEC. AWARDS

**Fool of the Year Award**—Congratulations B. J. Snyder, who in a brilliant performance called up seven girls for dates in one night and was shafted by all of them. But B. J., you are not alone as Karen Nedelka picked up this award herself by cramping her size 10 foot into a size 4 shoe and had her foot swell to a size 20.

**Class Clowns**—Jay Shoff and Maryellen Fithian sweep this award with their memorable speeches in Speech class. Jay the clever comedian posed as a radio announcer and told such hilarious jokes as "this is station D-E-A-D a lively radio station and we've just got word that Iceland has just taken over Russia" Maryellen not to be outdone was supposed to be a courteous driver and told the speech class "I tried to stop a speedster going 90 mph until he told me to get off the railroad tracks, it was the engineer of a train." Congratulations Jay and Maryellen.

**Least Likely to Succeed**—Jay Shoff and Maryellen Fithian. **Deal of the Year**—Rhonda Shafer ran away with top honors as Miss Deal 1970. After the Crowning, Rhonda said, quote, "Big Deal!" You sure are Rhonda, thank you and good luck.

**The Right Angle Award**—Mr. Bevington cops top honors in this award as he knows all the angles on how to fail his students.

**Least Likely to Deal Award**—Kathy Moore.

# Salem Loses 26-25 to Warren Harding team

The Salem Grapplers have lost their last three matches. Their latest losses have been to Alliance, Beaver Local and Warren Harding. Alliance and Beaver Local are two of the toughest teams in the area.

The loss to Warren Harding was Salem's first match in the North East Ohio League. The Grapplers dropped a heartbreaking match by the score of 26 to 25. In each new match the Quakers are looking better.

Senior captain Gary Cook has four wins, no losses and not one point scored against him. Both Bob Plegge and Dave Odorizzi have records of three wins no losses and one tie. Both boys are only juniors and will be back next year. Another young wrestler is sophomore Bill Miller, who has a record of three wins and one loss and has pinned his opponent in three of his four matches.

Coach Bennett says he is fairly well pleased with the performances of most of his wrestlers. The coach said that he feels that the team is improving with each match and will soon be hitting its

peak and when it does we're going to start winning matches.

This week Salem will have met Marlinton Tuesday and Canfield on Friday. Then the following week they will wrestle Minerva on Tuesday and then on Friday they will be at Howland.

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**Good Luck Tonight Quakers**



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