

IT CAN'T HAPPEN HERE?

Education: A Separate Institute From Life

by Nancy Fester

The generation of students in high school today has been raised to believe in a college education as though it were a religion. Parents have stressed its importance until their children would feel embarrassed if they did not attend. Teachers have spent so much time repairing their classes for university life that the students have not acquired much knowledge to be used for the present.

Students have been required to pack their brains with information that they will seldom retain. The purpose of education should not be to turn out computers who will spout off innumerable facts. Rather, education should allow a person to gain the qualities he will need when he is on his own—resourcefulness, judgment, understanding of life.

Education has been made a sep-

arate institution apart from life. Students have the mistaken impression that education only happens in school. School should become a part of the outside world. Students must learn to seek knowledge in every facet of life.

Students have been denied a part in designing the curriculum offered. They have not been permitted an active part in school policy. The learner needs to be able to direct his own learning.

Everything a student does is graded. He is put into competition with the others in each class. The rivalry brings about parental pressure and bad feelings among students. If learning is to be gained, the learner must be allowed to learn for his own benefit, not for a grade.

Courses that are germane to life now are not often added to the curriculum. Modern facets of

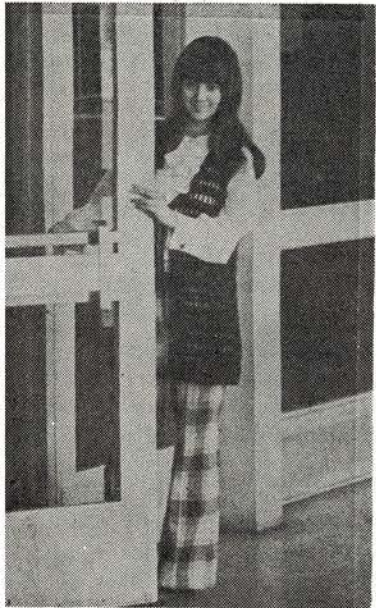
old subjects are often overlooked due to outdated textbooks and planned schedules.

Those who do not care to attend college or whose grades are too low, are forced to take subjects that are totally irrelevant to the direction their lives will take. In some towns, vocational education is not offered within the school system.

To give consideration to the fallacies in the secondary educational system, a poll was taken of seventy senior students at Salem High School. The object of the poll was to determine what subjects who have nearly completed their public education find lacking in the system and what they consider the educational priorities for the next wave of high school students. The results of this poll may be found on page 2.

‘Miss Rafferty wears the Pants in THIS School’

Mr. Pond, Superintendent of Salem Public Schools, along with the



Board of Education took a large step towards a more realistic and liberal dress code by legalizing the pantsuit for Salem schools.

The immediate changeover was attributed to the adverse conditions, chilly construction areas, and outdoor walks to portable classrooms.

Both female students and teachers were delighted with the ruling, although sweaters and pants or jeans are not yet to be accepted.

The pantsuit, however, has not always been considered high fashion. When it was originally introduced the pantsuit was worn only by the avant-garde. Its popularity steadily increased until the suits wide-spread acceptance influenced the more strict into submission.

The parallels between the non-acceptance of the pantsuit and that of long hair are remarkably similar. Why don't we step ahead of fashion?



Pentagon Answers Student Letter

Recently Anita Makras, a junior from Salem High School wrote a letter to President Nixon in regards to her twenty-one year old brother, Bill. Her letter asked why he was again sent back to Vietnam for a second time last October. To her surprise, at 3:05 Tuesday, January 26, she received a phone call, not from the President, but from the Pentagon. The lady on the

other end was Mrs. Barbara Salmons of the Pentagon's Special Actions Service who called to explain that her brother, William Makras, Co. C. Rangers, 25th Infantry Division at Delot was not called back a second time, but had volunteered to extend his first tour of duty in Vietnam. Though she had been mistaken, the call was a once in a life-time thrill.

Other students have also been

writing to the President and various government officials about many of today's controversial issues. Whether in attempt to be heard or give advice, many students and grownups find it somewhat satisfying to voice their opinions to a high government official. Also many write letters in hopes of improving the government and making their wishes a step closer to the real thing.

Cyndy Kleinman:

Salem High School's 1971 Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow's senior Cyndy Kleinman. Selected for her performance in a written knowledge and attitude examination administered to senior girls on Dec. 1, Cyndy Kleinman will receive a specially designed award from General Mills, sponsor of the annual education program. Additionally, she is now eligible for state and national honors, including one of 102 college scholarships totaling \$110,000.

The national first-place winner—the 1971 Betty Crocker All-American Homemaker of Tomorrow—



Cyndy admiring her specially designed award.

will receive a \$5,000 educational grant. She will be chosen this spring from 51 Homemakers of Tomorrow representing each state and the District of Columbia at the close of an expense-paid educational tour of Washington, D.C., and Colonial Williamsburg, Va.

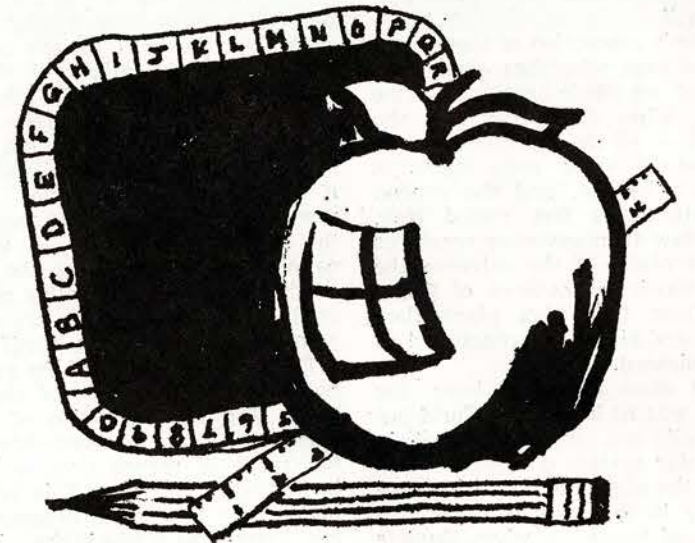
Each of the state winners will be accompanied on this tour by a school advisor. Second-, third-, and fourth-place national winners will be awarded \$4,000, \$3,000 and \$2,000 scholarships; the other State Homemakers of Tomorrow will receive \$1,500 grants.

1971 Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow

State judging centers on scores of school winners in the Dec. 1 test, with personal observation and interviews during the tour added factors in national selections. Second-ranking Homemakers of Tomorrow in each state receive \$500 educational grants. The school of every \$1,500 scholarship winner receives a set of Encyclopaedia Britannica from Encyclopaedia Britannica, Inc.

All judging and selection of winners is done by Science Research Associates, Chicago, which also constructed and graded the written examination.

The Betty Crocker Search for the American Homemaker of Tomorrow is the only national scholarship program exclusively for high school senior girls. Begun by General Mills in the 1954-55 school year to emphasize the importance of homemaking as a career, it will, with the 1971 grants, have awarded more than \$1 3/4 million in scholarships during its 17-year history. This year's enrollment of 650,000 girls brings to total participation since the start of the program to almost seven and three-quarters million.



Board Okays 7 Period Day and New Courses

by Janet Watterson

At a recent meeting the Salem Board of Education approved a measure changing the present six day period day to seven 45-50 minute periods. This change will be initiated in September and will enable students to select a wider variety of subjects than before, be able to take both choir and band, and those academically oriented can take a course such as mechanical drawing along with their other subjects.

The current study load of four courses plus physical education or health will be raised to five courses plus physical education or health. Credits needed for graduation will be increased from 16 plus p.e. to 18 plus p.e. beginning with the class of 1974.

With this new schedule, school will probably begin a few minutes earlier and end a few minutes later than at the present. The lunch schedule will remain approximately the same: three one half hour lunch periods.

A new class, a course in journal-

ism and mass media will be added to next year's curriculum for juniors and seniors. Radio, television, theatre, and books will be studied and the students in the class will be responsible for publishing the school newspaper, yearbook, and literary magazine. This new course is an elective, but it is also selective in the fact that there are requirements for those accepted. The requirements are:

1. Students must have a B- average for all previous work.

2. Students should have shown in the past some aptitude for work within the areas of writing, photography, or art.

3. Students must be scheduled for class on a full-time basis.

4. Course will consist of two one-semester courses—journalism and mass media.

However, these requirements do not mean that those not accepted into this class can not work on school publications these students should speak to the advisor if they wish to participate.

LOOK FOR AMERICA

Although written for another space venture, the following short essay by poet Archibald MacLeish is a very appropriate comment on the United States' most recent moon shot. Perhaps, Mr. MacLeish's treatise is one that should always be remembered in those moments of great victory and great despair — in those times when men forget their most basic roles, as "riders on the earth together."

"Men's conception of themselves and of each other has always depended on their notion of the earth. When the earth was the World — all the world there was — and the stars were lights in Dante's heaven, and the ground beneath men's feet roofed Hell, they saw themselves as creatures at the center of the universe, the sole, particular concern of God — and from that high place they ruled and killed and conquered as they pleased.

And when centuries later the earth was no longer the World but a small, wet, spinning planet in the solar system of a minor star off at the edge of an inconsiderable galaxy in the immeasurable distances of space — when Dante's heaven had disappeared and there was no Hell (at least no Hell beneath the feet) — men began to see themselves, not as God-directed actors at the center of a noble drama, but as helpless victims of a senseless farce where all the rest were helpless victims also, and millions could be killed in world-wide wars or in blasted cities or in concentration camps without a thought or reason but the reason — if we call it on — of force.

Now, in the last few days, the notion may have changed again. For the first time in all of time

men have seen the earth: seen it not as continents or oceans from the little distance of a hundred miles or two or three, but seen it from the depths of space; seen it whole and round and beautiful and small as even Dante — that "first imagination of Christendom" — had never dreamed of seeing it, as the twentieth century philosophers of absurdity and despair were incapable of guessing that it might be seen. And seeing it so, one question came to the minds of those who looked at it. "Is it inhabited?" they said to each other and laughed — and then they did not laugh. What came to their minds a hundred thousand miles and more into space — "half way to the moon" they put it — what came to their minds was the life on that little, lonely, floating planet: that tiny raft in the enormous, empty night. "Is it inhabited?"

The medieval notion of the earth put man at the center of everything. The nuclear notion of the earth put him nowhere — beyond the range of reason even — lost in absurdity and war. This latest notion may have other consequences. Formed as it was in the minds of heroic voyagers who were also men, it may remake our image of mankind. No longer that preposterous figure at the center, no longer that degraded and degrading victim off at the margins of reality and blind with blood, man may at last become himself.

To see the earth as it truly is, small and blue and beautiful in that eternal silence where it floats is to see ourselves as riders on the earth together, brothers on that bright loveliness in the eternal cold — brothers who know now they are truly brothers."



Snowstorm Gives Students Break

On Tuesday of last week, the fondest dream of every student alive came true, when school was dismissed early on account of the weather. A previous night of snow, and high winds which caused drifting led school officials to believe the early release necessary, to insure the school busses safe passage.

And so Salem City School districts inmates were released with nothing to do but enjoy their newly discovered freedom in ways prompting the imagination. A good time was had by all.

Pond Discusses Issues with Students in Letter to Editors

Editor, Salem Bi-Weekly:

It is not often that I take the opportunity of utilizing the Bi-Weekly to express my personal feelings, ideas, convictions and viewpoints without being requested to do so by members of your staff; however, I felt compelled at this time to reflect a little and I request, please, that you publish this letter.

As one thinks back on what seems to have been only a few short weeks earlier than this date, it is not difficult to remember when construction began on the addition to the high school.

The machines moved in and began to roar, the cement was being poured, the dust was then flying around and things were really happening.

The cooler weather set in, the machines continued to roar, windows and walls were removed, the

air hammers pounded away and still school went on.

Now we are rapidly approaching the time when the cafeteria expansion will be completed and ready for use. The classroom addition to the north is beginning to really take shape and we are looking forward to the opportunity of utilizing that area as well as the expanded shop facilities. As the coming weeks approach and pass, every day will better enable us to realize what the ultimate expansion program will provide in the way of physical facilities.

I readily realize the construction at the high school has created some situations and circumstances that have not been the most pleasant as far as daily activities are concerned, but I feel the Warren Engineering Company, the general contractor, has done a commendable job of not disrupting school activities any more than absolutely necessary thus far in the expansion program.

The truly significant aspect of our expansion program that has overwhelmed me is the attitude and acceptance of the inconveniences on the part of the student body and staff.

How easy it would have been for the students and staff at the high school to daily complain about

various conditions, but I found just the opposite reactions.

The staff simply took the situation in stride and continued to provide the best possible instruction they could.

The student body has been very cooperative, understanding and optimistic in their total approach to the conditions.

I took the opportunity of discussing the construction, inconveniences and other circumstances relative to the expansion program with students selected on a random basis and the response from those I talked with was virtually always the same. "It really doesn't bother us that much, and to get through the building program there is no other way it could be done."

With this attitude and response, the students simply went about their learning tasks as usual.

For the very fine attitude and approach to the building program thus far on the part of staff members and the student body, I want to express my sincere thanks and to indicate that the overall construction has been able to move in a much easier and better fashion as a result of your total acceptance of the situation.

Thank you again,
Robert E. Pond
Superintendent

Quaker Poll Investigates Students Feelings On School, Texts, Curriculum and Athletics

by Nancy Fester

In a recent Quaker poll on education, seniors at Salem High School gave their reactions based on their schooling. 76 per cent felt that the textbooks used are generally outdated. Several said that texts now in use are behind the times. A few feel that new P.O.D. books are in order.

Problems of Democracy seemed to prey at the minds of many seniors. An overwhelming number felt that P.O.D. is the most outdated subject in our school system. Several went further to say that the entire course of study in social studies is irrelevant. Their rating of our P.O.D. course was shown when 51 per cent said that they felt we were not given a sufficient background in government to function as citizens. 47 per cent believed that we were provided an adequate training in government.

COR Asks, "Humanity or Politics"

by Cyndy Kleinman

To date there have been over one million civilian casualties suffered among the people of Viet Nam. From among these million, a quarter of the sufferers are children — the tiny and helpless victims of a monster called war. For these children, an injury could be as minor as a broken bone. But for the great majority, this war of napalm and hand grenades is more likely to mean multiple amputations, paralyzed limbs and miserable burned bodies.

Unfortunately, Viet Nam, fully entrenched within this lingering war, has neither the time, resources nor medical technology to deal with the problem these mutilated children present. Hospitals are neither sanitary nor efficient and treatments, when compared to the United States, seem primitive.

The poll gave seniors a chance to say what subjects they wanted to be added to the curriculum. When questioned if there should be a more extended sex education program, 69 per cent answered yes, 28 per cent no. 90 per cent of those polled felt that there should be more courses programmed for students not planning to attend college. 51 per cent said that the college prep courses were not giving them good background for college. When given a list of 7 courses of study to choose new ones for future high school students, they chose them in this order; 39 per cent wanted courses in the humanities, 24 per cent vocational education, 15 per cent extended physical education courses, 12 per cent mass media, 11 per cent conservation, 4 per cent an extended art program, and 2 per cent business education.

They are simply not able to perform the delicate operations and provide the sophisticated rehabilitative equipment these children need to restore some semblance of normalcy to their shattered lives.

So, a Committee of Responsibility (COR) was formed among Americans who realized the necessity of aiding these children. COR's objective was to bring these children to the U.S. for medical treatment and return them to their homes. Today, however, COR is faced with oblivion. The South Vietnamese government, openly opposed to COR's anti-war sentiments, has refused to release any more children into their custody.

One can only ask, is the pride of our noble allies so much more important, than life for the children their war has so nearly destroyed?

The poll asked if students were given enough role in education. 56 per cent felt that students need to be given a bigger role in discussion, 45 per cent contended that the courses do not leave enough room for extended discussion. 39 per cent stated that teachers simply lecture the entire period. A mere 12 per cent believed that the student is given enough of a role.

On the question of athletics, 45 per cent felt that they are given the right amount of emphasis. 30 per cent said that too much emphasis is given to athletics, and 22 per cent said that they are not stressed enough.

Of the 71 per cent who felt the grading system now in use was not a fair means of determining progress, a large number stated a wish for a pass/fail basis. When asked what a better grading system might be one student said, "Nothing. Initiative will make people learn."

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Bill Jones
John Volio
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Photo editor Jack Pike
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Romona: Spirit's Envoy



by Sue Milligan and
Chesney Zellers

Probably one of the most influential characteristics in Romona Catlin is her cheerleading. "The first time I tried to achieve anything was in eighth grade for cheerleading. Since then, I've been trying for all sorts of things, but always for something better than before." Cheerleading has taught her how to take defeats along with wins, not only in sports but in life in general.

"Although cheerleading really means more to me than anything I've ever had, I really prefer people to see me as a person who has her faults, rather than a stereotyped character that is supposed to be above everyone else."

Aside from cheerleading, she enjoys just sitting around with her

friends and talking. If there's no one around to talk to she enjoys listening to music — rhythm and blues, and maybe hard rock.

As a Catholic, Romona feels that her religion should be reformed. She thinks that its rules are too rigid for the modern world in which we live. "I'd never go against the church, but I feel that certain things should be changed, like having to go to Mass every Sunday. I hate to be forced to do anything."

On the other hand, Romona considers it a privilege to vote. Now that the 18-year old presidential vote is law, she will take advantage of it. "But if I'm going to vote, I want to know exactly what I'm voting for, and I'll have to keep up with current issues concerning our government a lot more."

Along with the 18-year old vote comes the responsibility of choosing a college. She plans on attending either Ohio State or Miami University where she hopes to go into elementary education or special education.

Having to go out and face the world, she sums up her life: "I think that my life in Salem has been too sheltered. People here try to hide too many of their true feelings. I think that when I do leave I'll have to start over to become accustomed to a new world. Salem isn't anything like the rest of the world."



Haigha Speaks Out

by Mike Milligan
NUMBER 0055 — Was the winner of the Art Guild Pizza Raffle really Maria Spack?
WE AIM TO PLEASE — The winner of this week's "Caramel Covered Clock Award" goes to senior Andy Franklin who was reported to have said "Gee willikers, would I like to see my name in print!" Well here's your prize, Miss Franklin . . . Cindy Franklin . . . Congratulations and a tick-tock to you!

WIN A DATE WITH BRUCE — Speaking of winners, let me remind you of the contest we're having with Bruce Herron. Yesn the contest is still on but we're not receiving as many entries as we'd like. Matter of fact we have only four. I'm going to print excerpts from these letters so that you'll get so angry because these letters are so good and because you want a date with Bruce so bad that you'll sit down and enter. Clever? Victoria Jane Neumann writes that she would like a date with Bruce "Bananas" Herron because: 1. "He and I both like tossed salads. 2. He's a great basketball player (are you listening Mr. "C"?). 3. He'd never dream of treating a girl badly. 4. He can hold his liquor. 5. He reminds me of John Lennon and I remind him of Yoko Ono." Mickey Smith wants Bruce because: 1. He tells me I'm ugly. 2. His smile makes my stomach upset. 3. My dad would kill me if I went out with him. 4. I'd never have to worry about having a good time — I couldn't. . . . "Why we want a

date with Bru in days or our money back. To begin this romantic letter of love (giggle) we wish to establish a well known fact. We don't just want Bru (that little darlin') for his chicken dinner, his body, or even his curly hair. Being of sound mind (and freshmen too) we would like to go out into the world to see the finer points of life and and only Bru can guarantee our safe return into the lonely world of freshmen. So now you know we must have our date with our idol or we could go into a state of depression and something disastrous might happen! We love you, Bru. Passionately yours, Chris Belich and Carla Meskill." The fourth letter from Debbie Vernon was of a nature that it couldn't be published. Hurry kids. Get your entries in by Monday. The winner will be announced Wednesday and the date is Friday.

IF WE HAD KNOWN YOU WERE WINNING, WE'D HAVE BAKED YOU A CAKE — Congratulations are also in order for Cyndy Kleinman, our own Bi-Weekly page two editor who single handedly copped the Bitty Cracker Home - Wrecker Award of the Year. I might also add that she can neither cook nor keep house but wants to be married and have fourteen children.

ETCETERA — Wigs are actually little hats that should be taken off indoors.

O GARY WON'T YOU PLEASE COME BACK? — Gary Cook, one of last year's boys staters, has been invited back to Columbus to be a counselor for this summer's Boys State.

Disc: "Johnny Winter And"

by Wayne Smith
 Johnny Winter, undisputed King of funky blues, together with Rick Derringer, Randy Hobbs, and Andy Z, has come up with one of the most soul satisfying albums in a long time. Winter has matured from a raw Delta Blues to a more sophisticated funky-hard-rock & roll blues.

quisite taste in hard rock which has not been quite as evident on previous releases.

"Am I Here?" by Randy Z with its intricate harmonies is reminiscent of early Hendrix, while Winter's influence by Leslie West is heard on "Let the Music Play."

Johnny gets down to the nitty-gritty on his delta blues song, "On the Limb" where he finds himself

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Class Rings
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Jeweler
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A POEM

darkness and silence
 by Barb Jelen

darkness
 silence
 a journey through these
 leads to
 wonderful discoveries,
 things unknown
 to the light—
 wonders unperceived.
 to hear
 the sounds of silence,
 to see
 the visions of darkness,
 to smell
 no scent,
 to taste
 utter nothingness,
 to touch and grasp
 the darkness
 in one's hands,
 to perceive
 the supposedly unperceivable—
 such a journey is necessary
 to understand
 one's full potentials
 and to realize the
 existence of innumerable, unknown
 wonders,
 is this journey death?
 or is death a mere journey
 to heightened life?
 or could it be
 that this journey is pre-birth,
 forgotten when life arrives?
 or perhaps this journey
 is for those of life
 who seek more than
 mere surface wonders,
 who travel through the unknown
 to find total life
 but keep what they find
 close to themselves—
 for is the surface world
 ready
 for the wonders
 of darkness
 and silence?



Look Alike Contest

That's right, it's a Mike Milligan and/or Bruce Herron LOOK ALIKE CONTEST. If you feel you bear any resemblance to either of these fine upstanding youths . . . that's your tough luck. Actually, if you do look like either or both, submit to the Bi-Weekly office within a few weeks a recent photograph of yourself, your social security number, draft number, (if you're a guy, and cry a lot if you're not), date of last traffic violation, a stamped, self-addressed envelope, and a twenty-five word essay on what can be done about their appearance. No applications will be accepted after St. Valentines Day. Photographs are the property of the Bi-Weekly and will not be returned.

ing made a motion that I write you the following letter.

The Board wishes to convey their commendation to the Bi-Weekly this year for what has thus far been a very high calibre publication.

The Board indicated they felt you were doing a very fine job of considering the issues, and though they may not always agree with the ideas expressed, the paper has been fine in considering and publishing both sides of any issue it has discussed.

The members of the Board felt this was the proper method of reporting in a publication such as the Bi-Weekly.

Thank you very much and the Board of Education hopes this type of high calibre publication will continue to become even better.

Sincerely,
 Robert E. Pond, Supt.

From the Top

December 22, 1970
 To: Mrs. Chappell and Quaker Bi-Weekly Staff
 From: Robert E. Pond, Superintendent
 The Salem Board of Education at their regularly scheduled meet-

to their best advantages, hope appears slim indeed for establishing a united Europe. Maintaining peaceful co-existence is presently the best that can be hoped for.

Alliances are presently in effect between various nations, although the nations generally all with other nations on their side of the European line of Demarcation. The most notable alliance between neutrals is the Nordic Council amongst the Scandinavian nations.

However, in the summer of 1970 a great breakthrough occurred in the form of the Berlin-Moscow Pact. This pact between West Germany and the U.S.S.R.—nations on the opposite sides of the Great Divide, represents the first time these opposing forces have negotiated trade agreements since pre-WW II days. This pact between Brandt's West Germany and Kosygin's U.S.S.R. is just a small step, but perhaps the first step towards the realization of Napoleon's dream—that of a United States of Europe.

SITUATION

The United States at Europe, Berlin-Moscow Pact May Be First Step

by Jim Swetye

The idea of a United States of Europe was originated by Napoleon, although visions of a conquest of Europe may be traced back to Caesar and Alexander the Great. Napoleon was the first ruler to ever envision the European group of nations as one united area, rather than colonies or outlying territories as did his predecessors Caesar and Alexander. Hitler had dreams of a conquered Europe united under Germany, although equal status would have by no means been granted to the other states. Even under Bonaparte, France would have probably been the supreme state with all others subject to her rule.

Today men still dream of a United States of Europe, but any realization of this dream does not ap-

pear to be within the foreseeable future. Europe can be roughly divided between the Soviet Union in Eastern Europe and the United States and her allies (which is to say the United States) in western Europe. The United States has literally surrounded the Soviet Union with military installations. The Soviet Union occasionally intervenes militarily in the affairs of other nations (Hungary in 1956 and Czechoslovakia in 1968) somewhat as did the United States in Greece in 1947-49. With the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. squared off against one another and using Central Europe

out on a limb, gotta be a way to get back in.

The album closes with the climax "Funky Music." Winter sums up his album in this song: "Can't Live Without that a funky music."

Columbia records C30221 produced by Johnny Winter & Rick Derringer Assistant Production: Roy Segal and Edgar Winter.

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UNLUCKY QUAKERS LOSE TO BOARDMAN

You just have to feel sorry for our basketball team and our ever loyal principal and basketball coach, Mr. Cabas. They have had more than their share of bad luck and bad luck this season. Of course you cannot excuse the losses to Youngstown North, Walnut Ridge, Barberton, and Boardman as bad luck. The only bad luck involved there was that we had to play them, Boardman whom we met two weeks ago were just the Board Men Giants six feet tall, Erickson and 6'6" Harrington were most of the missed shots you couldn't have overlooked Mike Reid or 6'6" Greg Dunner. All Dunn did was score 31 points. But you might have missed another Spartan starter, someone only six feet tall who netted 28, it's doubtful if the Quakers did, did they? Anyway Salem battled all the way and flashy Jim Shoff looked every bit as tough as an ox, scoring 23 markers. The night before Jim tallied 20 in the

Quakers' 61-57 victory over Big 8 rival Niles McKinley. Howie Jesko added 16 in our 5th win and although surrounded in the Boardman tilt, he still managed to net 12. Last week it was bad luck and bad officiating. Salem dropped their 8th defeat of the season in a thrilling 55-53 Big 8 contest with Warren Harding. The Quakers, trailing by two with less than 20 seconds left, brought the ball up the floor and a Jim Shoff shot fell off the rim at the final buzzer. Coach Cabas claims Shoff was fouled on his shot attempt and if the call would have been made, Shoff could have put the game in overtime by sinking two foul shots. Instead, the team headed back to Salem 2-2 in the Big 8 loop. What can you say? It's been a long season with a tremendously hard schedule featuring almost half the teams in the top ten and area powers in Warren Harding, Youngstown North, Struthers, and East Liverpool. There've been several last minute comebacks stifled

as against the Youngstown North Bulldogs, Struthers, Barberton, Walnut Ridge, and now Warren. Two players, Junior Mike Cosgrove and sophomore Dan Chamberlain had their clothes stolen out of their lockers on an away clash and had to ride home and eat at Timberlanes in their uniforms after the game. And it almost seems impossible that Shoff suffered a head injury, Rat an ankle injury, Daley, a burnt hand, and Wooding knee and elbow (and now a thumb injury) just before playing host to the number one team in the state. They all played though, despite everything. Wooding looked like a mummy with all that tape on and Rat limped on his bad ankle while the Boardman starters played almost the full 4 quarters racing their lead to over 40 points. 98-55. It could have been worse but opposing coach Alan Burns took out his starting quintet with 23 seconds left. Even though the Quakers lost last Friday to Warren, the bad

luck might be fading away. The balanced scoring attack is almost established as Shoff's 23 was followed by Daley's 18, Rat's 15, and Jesko's 10. 6'5 freshman John Botu is developing into a fine big man and Wooding may be ready

to play in the Liverpool contest next week. Besides all this good fortune it looks like two victories this weekend against not too highly touted Warren Western Reserve and Youngstown East Reserve is a Big 8 meeting.

THE WHO

Are you a Fool test?

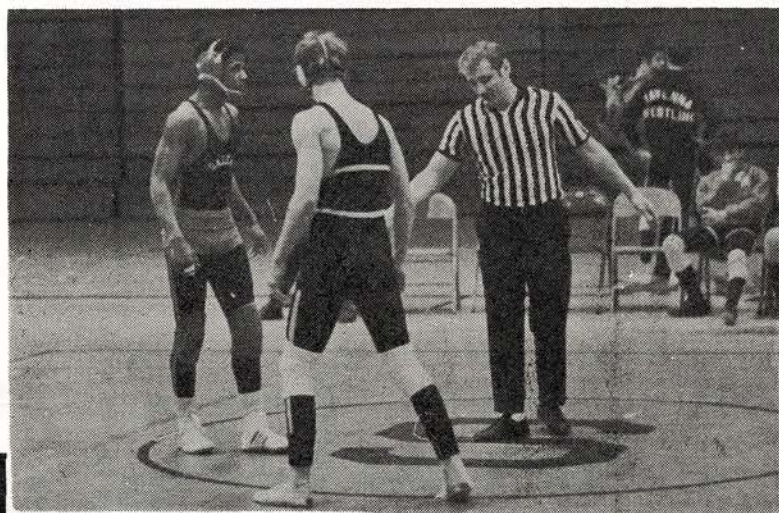
Almost everyone is a fool at Salem High School. Below is the Who Fool test. All you do is answer the questions 1-10 honestly, which most fools do anyway.

1. Do you use words like fink, pud, pie, dilbert, or huncher?
2. Do you wear black socks with white diamonds on the side or white socks with a black stripe or lee-a-tards?
3. Do you wear Troy Donahue dickies with a white dinner jacket?
4. Do you carry your lunch in a Lone Ranger lunch box?
5. Do you put dimes in the slit of your penny loafers?
6. Do you wear Roy Rodgers and Dale Evans string-bean ties?
7. Do you wear T-shirts that say mustangs eat chevies for breakfast on them?
8. Do you have a flat top, crew cut, pixie, or princeton?
9. Do you watch Ted Mack's amateur hour?
10. Do you skip out of lunch and eat at the Burger Chef? (What's the difference where you eat your hamburgers?)
11. Do you carry a brief case?
12. Do you wear black, shiny, Italian needle-point shoes?
13. Do you wear a tube of vitalis?
15. Do you put swastikas on your arms with pen?
16. Do you put combs in your knee socks?
17. Do you put cigarettes in your shirt sleeve?
18. Do you wear rubbers?
19. Do you brush your teeth with Mr. Stripey?
20. Do you sing the theme of Gilligans Island?
21. Have you been shafted by Gary Kosch?
22. Did you bother to answer any of these foolish questions?

Thank you for participating in the above test. If you answered between 0-3 questions affirmately you are not popular. 3-10 you are a class clown. 10-20 you are Victor Cecil and over 20, well anyone who is this foolish then should give up.

WRESTLERS 2-7

The ice has finally been broken for the Salem grapplers, winning and losing two. They defeated Anna 25 to 20 and Howland 22 to 1 and were defeated by Canfield 2 to 18 and Minerva 29 to 1. Gary Cook has managed to remain undefeated so far this season. In the past four matches two wrestlers had their undefeated records come to an end. Junior wrestler Bob Plegge was beaten in Canfield meet but has bounced back and won his next three matches. Another junior wrestler, E. Odorizzi had his undefeated record snapped in his match



against Howland. Odorizzi says he will get back into the winning column tomorrow as the Salem team meets Austintown Fitch at 4 p.m. in the High School Gym. Coach Bennett says the team is improving better each match. With the way practices are going this week I feel Austintown will be my number three. Saturday is the team's last match at home. Following Saturday's match, the wrestlers will travel to Warren Western Reserve for the following Saturday and will finish up the regular season next against Boardman on Tuesday.

In case you didn't recognize who the wrestler was in the pictures, it was Canvas Back Washington 1 shaven and all.

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