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Participation Low For Juniors

Three per cent of the junior class showed up on October 30 to rake leaves to earn money which would go toward the prom. In other words, 12 out of 354 juniors sacrificed their entire day, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., to do the work that 24 juniors could have accomplished in 4 hours, or 36 juniors could have accomplished in 2 hours! Or, if 24 people had shown up to rake leaves for eight hours we could have doubled our \$50 profit. If 36 people had come we could have made \$150!

Of course, we didn't expect over 300 people to show up just to rake leaves. We wouldn't have had enough work for them anyway. But you must realize that the more

drop the prom completely. This year's junior class officers hoped to change some of these attitudes by having a great prom. But to have a great prom, you unfortunately need a lot of money, which is just what we don't have — and without your help we won't get money.

In the past we have: washed cars at Sell's and Kelly's making \$115.25 combined; we pulled weeds and made a \$41.50 profit; washed windows at Perskey's and made \$167.00; raked leaves making a \$47.00 profit; sold candy and made \$250; and we are now selling raffle tickets and we hope to make at least \$200 to \$250 dollars. In the future we hope that more people will cooperate in our projects to raise adequate funds.

Within the next few weeks, the officers will be picking committees for the prom. The people who have worked the hardest are most likely to get on the committees. One night after school you can sign up for the committees. Sign up time will be announced later.

The purpose of this article was to make the juniors aware of the shortage of money and hopefully to get them to give a little of their spare time to someone else. With this aid we could have a very successful prom.

"The Junior class should be a class together. We could be much closer as a class if every junior would help a little. That is, if everyone would do their share, we can all gain, as a class, together." —Bruce Watterson

money you make all at once, the fewer time-consuming fund-raising projects we need.

In past years, the juniors have had the honor of being responsible for the prom. It's up to them to strive for their goal of a successful prom. With the help of all the junior classmen, the past proms have been a success. To the seniors it is considered the most important school event in their last year at high school. But now some of the students want to

The Benefits From Trying

Every college-bound student will sooner or later be faced with the CLEB test. It is a long, involved test covering a wide berth of required courses. These course hours are mandatory for most underclassmen — no matter what field they plan to enter. Anyone scoring highly in any given area is permitted to skip taking the course as he already has the knowledge he might procure from it.

Judee Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl L. Smith of 360 Jennings Ave, a 1971 graduate of Salem High, scored so highly on her tests as to be permitted to skip 17 required hours, which is the equivalent of an entire quarter of the year.

180 Seconds Can Mean A Lot

Three minutes a day? This question is in reference to the extra time the students of Salem Senior High School spend in school this year. The dismissal time for the years previous to this was 2:50. During the present year the dismissal time has been extended until 2:53, hence "three minutes a day." This surplus of three minutes adds up to fifteen minutes each week or 315 minutes this school year. Because there are only sixty minutes in an hour, the students this year are going to school 5.25 more hours than last year. Previously, there were six periods making up each school day. This raises the question, "Is 5.25 hours a year enough time to compensate for the extra period this year?"



Defeat of the Levy: How Will It Affect Us?

To the delight of some, and the utter dismay of others, the school levy which was placed before the voters of Salem, hopefully for their approval, was a dismal failure. The levy would have put a three and eight tenths mill tax on each dollar. This amounts to 38 cents per one hundred dollars of valuation. This additional tax was to have been "for a continuing period of time beginning with the tax year 1971," or in words of the layman, a permanent tax, starting this year. The failure of the levy has now brought an obvious question of "Now what?" to the minds of many, students and teachers alike.

A rather obvious answer to this question is one often heard under these conditions. It is: "We don't know." There is no clear path, as of yet, to be followed. However, Mr. Pond, Superintendent of Schools did say that the levy is the most important issue being brought before the Board of Education on Monday, February 15, in a meeting which is open to the public. He also said there would be no changes made in the scholastic schedule this year because this levy was originally proposed to compensate for an anticipated deficit in the 1972 budget. The an-

Too Much Pressure

AN OPINION

When students are juniors and seniors, they notice the abundance of elective subjects more than in any other years of their school careers. Many of these students take the electives because most of the academic requirements have been filled. Few teachers realize, however, that the elective courses can be considered "practical" courses and that the students taking them have no background or preparation for these subjects. Yet the teachers of these subjects expect the students to know many aspects of that subject before even entering the classroom. The teachers assume that because a course is an elective, the students signing up for that course should not complain of the excess amount of homework. If the students do not know very much about the responsibilities of the course before signing up, how can anyone expect them not to complain?

nouncement of no change will ease the fears of those who remember when SHS had to resort to a shift type schedule some years back as the result of the failing of a school levy, and do not wish a repeat performance.

There are many actions which can be taken on this levy. One under consideration is bringing this levy before the people again on a fresh ballot for a new vote. However, any course of action will probably remain in the planning stage until the state and federal governments make clear their intentions as to what they will do in the way of school aid. So if you are anxiously awaiting to see what is to become of SHS, here is one small word to the wise: don't hold your breath; you may be in for a long wait.

Another Facet In Test For College Entrance

Students registering for College Board tests this fall will be noticing some important changes designed to help provide them and colleges to which they may apply with a more accurate and complete picture of their interests, experiences, plans, activities and prospects. The Student Descriptive Questionnaire (SDQ) is a new and optional feature of the Admissions Testing Program, to be filled out at the time of test registration. It will be the basis for expanded student, school, and college reports that will be produced this year.

The SDQ is a detailed series of questions about a student's activities, interests, and plans. It gives him (or her) a chance to add considerable information to the regular test score data that has been available.

The questionnaire is printed in the 1971-72 ATP **Bulletin of Information**, and the SDQ response sheet is in the same envelope as the Registration Form for the Scholastic Aptitude Test and Achievement tests. Students answer as many SDQ questions as they wish and then return its Response Sheet with their Registration Forms and test fee. The SDQ Response Sheet cannot be processed if returned separately. But, students do not have to return the SDQ Response Sheet in order to take the SAT or Achievement tests.

Love'Em or Leave'Em

At the last pep assembly, a choice was given to the student body to attend the pep assembly or to leave the school premises. The students favored this idea, and although they were permitted to leave, many did stay. This option foreshadowed a false hope for future pep assemblies. The reason this choice came about was because of the limited space due to the construction. In pep assem-

"It was most satisfying to do what you really wanted, and everyone had a ball! If the chance ever arises again . . . 'come all ye faithful!'" — Joan Bettis and Chris Belich

blies to come, everyone will most probably be required to attend. Mr. Cabas feels that the pep assembly was a success because those who did come wanted to cheer, and those who didn't come would not have participated anyhow. Nevertheless, he is opposed to this idea because it is on school time and the assemblies are supposed to create an interest in the student body, boost the team's moral, and "promote the sale of tickets."

The team seemingly appreciated the sincere enthusiasm of all the dedicated students. The appealing thing about this type of pep assembly was that the choice was yours. You could do what you felt was more important, whether it was to cheer or to leave.

SHS Band In Review

On Saturday, October 30, the Salem High School marching band marched in Salem's Halloween Parade. Immediately following the parade they boarded buses heading directly to West Branch High School. The Salem band had been invited to perform in a band review held at West Branch's new stadium.

This review, hosted by the Warriors to supplement their funds for new uniforms, included bands from five area schools. Participating in the show were United, Salem, Marlinton, West Branch, and Louisville high schools.

The program began with West Branch playing the "National Anthem" with complete attention from the audience. One of the highlights of United's performance was a number nicknamed "Baby Tuba." Among Salem's selections was "España Cani." The majorettes imitated spanish matadors with red and black capes in time to the music. The Marching Dukes of Marlinton followed dancing in perfect time to the "Teabury Shuffle." Louisville, the feature band was the last show of the evening. Louisville had state flags from the thirteen original colonies and two later ones. An American flag which had flown over the Capitol and also the Houston Space Center was present. Louisville, which is a name band, has played in three other spectaculars this fall.

The night was a success with approximately 3,500 people watching the bands' performances.

Smith Wins Election With Change For Change's Sake

Tuesday, November 2, the people of Salem decided that it was indeed time for a change. On election day 1971, they voted in, with almost a two to one plurality, T. Emerson Smith as the next mayor of Salem. This action ended the sixteen year stay of Dean B. Cranmer at City Hall, and ushered in what will hopefully be an effective and efficient city government, responsive to the desires and needs of the people of Salem.

The two candidates for mayor, Smith and Cranmer, used various campaign techniques in their bids for election and re-election. One of the major points of Smith's campaign for office was the claim that after sixteen years under the guidance of one man, Salem was long overdue for a change in leadership. Smith relied heavily on this "change for change's

sake" platform, and there was a noticeable lack of any other specific campaign promises, other than that of better cooperation between the Mayor and City Council. Cranmer's campaign, or lack of it, was characterized from the start by a lack of enthusiasm. Not much was heard from Cranmer until the last days of the campaign when a few notices appeared in the paper and a few leaflets were distributed. The incumbent evidently did not care a great deal about the outcome of the election, or, on the other hand, thought that he had the election "wrapped up," and that the identity of our next mayor had already been decided. If the latter was the case, it was a great miscalculation.

The election is now over, and no amount of retrospect will change

its outcome. Mr. Smith campaigned for change, and Mr. Cranmer based his campaign on what he believed were the merits of his administration and the stability which it had brought to Salem. The ultimate decision, as always, was with the people, and they chose Mr. Smith and change. It is hoped that T. Emerson Smith will change Salem for the better, and that under his leadership Salem will grow and prosper as a community, and that many of Salem's problems will be solved. If this is not the case, then Mr. Smith will have to answer to the citizens of Salem who voted him into office. It can only be hoped that their decisions on election day and in the future were, and will be, wise and correct.

Turkeystock - A Time of Peace Will Resurrection be Possible?

Turkeystock — a word which holds no meaning to some, but which to many holds unforgettable moments never again to be relived. November 26, 1970 wasn't the usual run-of-the-mill Thanksgiving with the Macy's parade on TV and all the relatives at Grandma's for dinner. It was an idea which materialized into a great feast, similar to the earliest Thanksgiving, close to nature and open to everyone. Willow Grove Grange was the setting for this "Original Thanksgiving Dinner."

Geho, who came up with the highly improbable idea of having an intimate Thanksgiving party somewhere close to nature with everyone helping in the preparations. While plans for food and cooking were started it was decided the dinner would be opened to the public with a special invitation to adults and families.

"Complications arose when a citizen of Salem called the police questioning the validity of Turkeystock. This person also suggested that we (the committee) be charged with fraud if Turkeystock did

not materialize. The committee was disappointed with this. They were making an honest effort for the betterment of the community and felt as if they were being stabbed in the back for it."

Preparations began many weeks before Thanksgiving with much intricate planning and details to be settled. A benefit dance was held two weeks before the date featuring "The Benjamin Coal Co." All proceeds from the dance were used towards the purchase of food and the renting of a location. Many local youth, families, and some stragglers enjoyed the well-prepared meal which was begun a few days before. Some ten odd turkeys and dozens of pies were home-cooked and remarkably enough, nothing was burnt. The entirety of the feast was an utmost success. And the result of much hard work was an excellent time had by everyone, and a Thanksgiving worth remembering.

With Thanksgiving again approaching, some feel it is an appropriate time to remember and consider the possibility of another such great feast. But the revival of another Turkeystock would be, in many eyes, a tragic and unworthwhile imitation of something far too great to be imitated in any way. The uniqueness of a far-fetched idea born into reality, created a day of peace for all who were there to witness it.



What's Up Around SHS

November 12 — Salem football vs Campbell (away).

November 13 — Salem KSU basketball vs KSU Wadsworth 8:00 p.m. (away); Silent Movies beginning at 7:00 at the Memorial Building.

November 15 — Pep Club 3:00 at SHS; ICC from 6:00-7:00 at the YWCA; Junior & Senior R-Teens from 7:00-8:00 at the YWCA; Co-ed Volleyball 7:00-8:30 at the Memorial Building; Interact 7:04 at SHS; Coffee House at 7:30 at the Youth Center (the old Gas Station).

November 16—German, French, and BOE Clubs 3:00 at SHS; Open-night basketball 7:00-10:00 at the Memorial Building.

November 17 — AFS 3:00 at SHS.

November 18 — Informal Underclass pictures will be taken all day; Student Council 3:00 at SHS;

BOE Club 7:00; Young Democrats' Meeting 7:30 at the Memorial Building.

November 19 — Schools Closed! In-Service Meetings; Salem KSU vs OU Portsmouth at Canton, 7:00 p.m.; KSU Salem presents "A Thurber Carnival" at Salem Campus, 8:30 p.m., adults — \$1.00, students \$.50. (Also the 20th).

November 20 — Salem KSU vs OU Chillicothe at Canton, 7:00 p.m.; Silent Movies at 7:00 at the Memorial Building.

November 22 — Departmental Meetings 3:00 at SHS; Vocational Teachers 3:00 at SHS; Pep Club 3:00 at SHS; Co-ed Volleyball 7:00-8:30 at the Memorial Building; Freshman & Sophomore Y-Teens 7:00-8:00 at the YWCA; Coffee House beginning at 7:30 at the Youth Center.

November 23 — Hi-Tri, FHA, both at 3:00 at the high school.

November 24 — Salem KSU vs New Philadelphia 8:00 p.m. (away); Square Dancing 7:30-10:00 at the Memorial Building.

November 25 & 26 — Thanks-

giving recess.

November 26—Salem basketball vs Youngstown Chaney (home).

HAVE A MEMORABLE THANKSGIVING!

Picnics Outlawed At Salem High

Dear Editor,

I fail to understand why students are not permitted to eat outside the cafeteria in the semicircle by the gym lobby entrance when the weather permits. Simply because so much money was spent on improving the cafeteria does not constitute a reason for eating inside. If the administration is worried about students littering, they can easily remedy the situation by purchasing drums that could be used as trash cans. So why not let students enjoy spending their lunch period outside?

Cyd Kreizwald
Bev Shivers

After long, toilsome months, some Pilgrims gathered together with some Indians for a feast, dedicated to their harvest. It was the first Thanksgiving.

Many people, all different individuals with contrasting beliefs and appearances and personalities, spared precious moments to give thanks. The freshly harvested food was their salvation, derived from days of hard work. Together, they related their blessings upon it.



Thanksgiving Day will soon occur. Once again families and friends—such a mixture of human qualities—will gather for the traditional Thanksgiving dinner. Upon this gathering, many will pause to ponder the original purpose for this feast.

Thanksgiving is a feast to celebrate brotherhood. Man must work, hand in hand, with his fellow man in order to live, to love, to laugh, to hope, to change, and to give blessing.

Imagine John Lennon... Complete Self-Analysis

John Lennon, proving Paul McCartney wasn't the only one of the Beatles responsible for their more beautiful songs, has incorporated himself into what must surely be the most complete self-analysis in the form of a record album brought out this year. The songs provide a deep look into Lennon's thinking and consciousness.

Opening side one is *Imagine*, and it is truly one of the most beautifully inspiring songs heard since *Let It Be* and *Bridge over Troubled Water*. However, where *Let It Be* and *Bridge* were so sanitary and uncompromisingly perfect, *Imagine* takes you right down to where it's at, because it sounds like just John Lennon praying his thoughts aloud for a better world, and not like McCartney or Simon and Garfunkel backed by some one hundred piece orchestra. Song number two is a thing called *Crippled Inside*. It's a loose, country-styled shuffle which says that if you're not truthful with yourself, you're not ready to be a part of mankind.

Next is one of the most beautiful songs ever recorded. Called *Jealous Guy*, it somehow surpasses even *Imagine* in its beauty and feeling. It is an unbelievably tender love story set in a heart-breaking musical background. It makes you want to cry.

Then for you rockers out there, we have *It's So Hard*. Accompanied by a rockin' guitar and a swingin' saxophone, Lennon sings that no matter what you're doing, "sometimes you feel like going

down." Side one ends with *I don't wanna be a soldier, mama, I don't wanna die*.

Side two does not quite measure up to side one, so here's a list of the songs: *Gimme some Truth*, *Oh My Love, How do you Sleep?* *How?* and *Oh Yoko!* The best song on this side is *How do you Sleep?*, Lennon's question of Paul McCartney. Musically, it's very good, but the lyrics are a complete put-down of McCartney. It's a shame that Lennon must use his songs to put down someone else, but McCartney was deserving something after all the baby-faced crying he has been doing.

The album succeeds, at least lyrically, if not always musically. However, the musical problem can be traced to Phil Spector's production. Except for *Jealous Guy*, the over-production is better saved for something like the Jackson Five. Otherwise, the album is enjoyable, and it is a recommended buy.

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The Greening of America

by Cyd Kreiswald

"There is a revolution coming. It will not be like revolutions of the past. It will originate with the individual and with culture, and will change the political structure only as its final act. It will not require violence to succeed, and it cannot be successfully resisted by violence. This is the revolution of the new generation."

The above quotation is from *The Greening of America* by Charles A. Reich, a book which looks with fascinating accuracy into the soul of America today.

The book is an in-depth study of the "American crisis" from its inception until now. It also explains in detail the factors that lead to this "crisis," which is the inability of America to act upon anything, and how this affects the way of thinking today.

The book studies the development of what the author calls the "Corporate State" in America, a state in which the governmental and private interests are combined, and everything is done for the good of the general public, i.e. the State. It shows how the "American way of life" has become personalized and dehumanized through the "Corporate State."

The Greening of America also studies why and how the "youth rebellion," which is sweeping the nation today, developed. It describes the movement as basically a cultural rebellion, one designed to de-emphasize the importance of the organized society of the "Corporate State" in which each person is merely a pawn of powers beyond his control, and to re-emphasize the individual and his right to govern his own life.

The Greening of America may be offensive to some because of its criticism of the government, but it is worth the read anyway. It's worth the read, and it may bring about a better understanding of what is happening in America today.



Key Club: The Leader In Helping The Community

Salem High's Key Club, an active and beneficial organization, has left many school clubs behind by completing many projects in the first 6 weeks of school. Although you may think Key Club has never done anything for you, it has. If you haven't noticed, Key Club has been working on many school and community service projects. Members dedicate much of their time to participating in such projects as helping the Red Cross Blood Mobile, setting up the children's playground at Kelley Park, and aiding in the construction of the new bleachers in the gymnasium. Key Club has also been aiding the Robert Bycroft School for the Mentally Retarded. Each year members volunteer to go to the school and show the children that somebody else does care. Key Club has also acted as referees in the Robert Bycroft basketball games.

The club itself, sponsored by the Salem Kiwanis Club, is an outstanding group of high school boys working together as one unit to help better the community. This year, Key Club has adopted the theme "enrich man's exist-

ence." In order to do this, Key Club has certain objectives to follow. The three areas Key Club plans to work on are drugs, ecology, and community relationships. This year, under President Ron Roberts, Key Club will make itself known, not only to you, but to the whole community. Helping him will be Vice-President, Jim Shivers; Treasurer, Rick Faulkner; and Secretary, Terry Metts.

Key Club is working at being an aware organization this year. Members are carefully chosen by their interests and abilities. Projects will be on a larger and more meaningful basis, both for members and the people they help, rather than projects of the "Teacher of the Month Contest" type.

Key Club is also active in its relationships with Kiwanis. Each week two members are sent to the Kiwanis luncheon on Thursdays. Each month Key Clubbers attend an inter-club where they get together with other city clubs and discuss problems concerning a community. In carrying out these functions, Key Club is living up well to the motto of its international organization, WE BUILD.

George Val George ESP Wonder

George Val George, the famous ESP expert, presented a show at the Junior High, October 28. He began the program by talking about his talent and how he acquired it from extensive study in the Orient. To prove his talent, he took a deck of cards and went out into the audience. He gave the deck to 3 different people and told them to look at a card and picture it in their minds. After a few minutes, he told each exactly what their card was.

Next, Mr. Val George did an exhibition using Sandy Berg. He told her to go backstage and write down the name and phone number of the person she calls the most and then fold the paper in fourths. She did so and gave the paper to him. He tore it up without looking at it and told Sandy to concentrate on the phone number. He found it hard to get the entire number so he went on to the person's name. Sandy then thought

of the person's name (Loretta Scott) and appearance. Soon Mr. Val George said, "The phone is ringing, can you hear it? Someone answers it. You would say... 'Hello, Loretta.'" Spontaneous applause arose from the audience.

Near the end of the show Mr. George passed out pieces of paper to the audience. He said they could write their initials and a question and he would try to answer them. Without collecting the papers, he proceeded to answer some of the questions and told the people with serious problems to come up after the show and he'd tell them more.

Soon after that, the show ended, and Mr. Val George invited everyone in the audience to come up on the stage and ask him any question about their future. About 3/4 of the audience rushed into line to talk to him. People left the stage open-mouthed and awed after hearing Mr. Val George's predictions for their own personal future.

Mad Dogs and Hattamen

by Randy Tullis and Ron Roberts

Everyone has seen the Juniors running around with little booklets of yellow tickets. The purpose is to raise money for the prom this year. The tickets cost 25c each and the winner gets Turkey. Yes! The Juniors have decided to raffle off Joan "Turkey" Bettis who volunteered to be the prize when she heard that she was stuffed in the right places. The project was devised by their class advisor but so far everything has gone fowl. The only person to buy a ticket was Leslie Sproule who claims that turkey is good for your eyesight. If Leslie doesn't win she is going to kick the stuffin' outa somebody.

of People's for 3 hours we found a loner leaning on a parking meter. He identified himself as John McCulloch. When we asked him for exciting comments John replied, "Whale puke is used to preserve perfume." We thanked him and quickly left the area. As we moved on we met Rona "Wana" Falk at the Red Barn; singing "I'm a hamburger Hungary," to a crowd of overjoyed little kids. We walked out only to thumb a ride home with Cathy Raymond who has been in a bad mood lately. It seems that all her subjects have forgotten that she was the first and only Pig Queen 2 short years ago. Lets give some kind words to this downhearted forgotten girl.

We would now like your honest opinion of this column. Please check one of the following:

- Hilarious
- Insanely Funny
- Excellent
- Best part of paper
- Unique humor

In our continuous effort to bring you the Up-to-date SHS news, Mad Dog and Hatta took to the roads last Sunday as roving reporters. We immediately hit all the in spots. Standing first in front

The Cafeteria Strikes Out Again!

by Cindy Yingling

Many complaints have been made about the cafeteria, but this hasn't really been brought out to the open yet. It's about the poor service during lunch. Service has never been too good in the cafeteria, but this year it seems to have worsened considerably. Only the kids who have classes near the cafeteria or the ones who happen to be track stars manage to get their food with enough time left over to leisurely eat their food. The remaining 3/4 of the students must wait in lines that move so slowly that it takes almost the whole lunch period to get through. The kids who get stuck

on the end of the line frequently are left with only 5-10 minutes to eat. It seems ridiculous to me that it can take so long for three workers at each serving place to dish out some vegetables and a piece of meat. Also, the students who only want to get a la carte must wait until everyone who is buying lunch gets his food. I can't see the reasoning behind this ridiculous rule and apparently even the cafeteria workers don't know or else they don't care to tell.

Many students have been complaining about this problem among themselves and I think that something should be done about it. Eating in 5-10 minutes is pos-

sible, but it's sickening and not good for your health. I, myself, don't enjoy wolfing down my food every weekday in big gulps. I suppose that I could bring my lunch, but then what's the purpose of having a cafeteria at all? As was said by a disgusted student, "If the service was as fast and good as the ketchup, they'd be doing pretty good."

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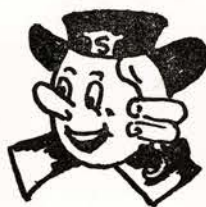
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Quakers Lose to Tallmadge; End Season Tonight

by Frank Zangara

The Quakers were beaten by Tallmadge last week by a score of 44-6. Tonight our team is on the road again. This week we travel to Campbell.

Last week against Tallmadge we were first on the scoreboard as senior Steve Fisher made good on a Tallmadge fumble moving the ball 25 yards for a touchdown.

From there on it was the Devils' game, as they went on to score 44 points, half of them coming in period 3.

Later in that same period Salem scored a touchdown that was called back because of a clipping violation. That TD would have given us the lead. The score at that point was 8-6 (Tallmadge on top).

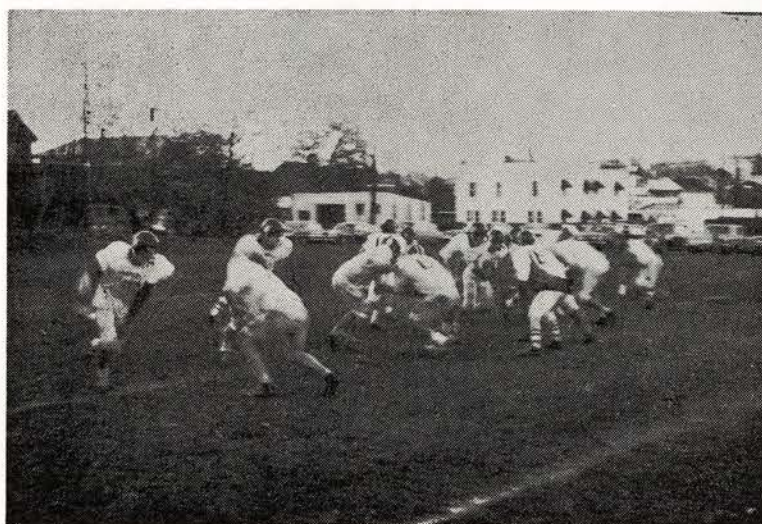
After our first TD Tallmadge moved the ball 60 yards for six points, then received two extra points on a pass play. That put them out in front for the rest of the game. The Devils' then scored again on a pass play and also picked up their bonus points.

Tallmadge then intercepted a Quakers pass and picked up two points on a conversion.

At intermission the score was 22-6.

At the beginning of the 3rd quarter Tallmadge then scored again. Later in that same quarter Tallmadge intercepted a Quaker pass and made good on it. They also got the two extra points.

Steve Fisher played a good game. He gained 102 yards. And



Dave Odorizzi gained 67 yards.

Two weeks ago we lost to East Liverpool 43-8. The last two games were our 8th and 9th losses of the season. Tonight is the last game of the '71 season. The game will be held at Campbell.

Campbell has lost very few games this year. Last Friday Campbell beat Struthers 21-0.

Incidentally, "Overheard on the Village Queen" will be back next issue. It did not appear in this issue due to certain problems beyond our control.

When Bob Mayer graduates from college they'll call him "Sir". What will they call you?

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Freshman End Season with Good Record

by Gary Leininger

Due to several other sports activities that have gone on thus far this school year the BI-WEEKLY has not gotten around to giving you coverage of the freshman football team. Therefore we have summed up the frosh season in this article.

Our team, who played a very tough schedule, had a 5-2 record. The 2 losses were to teams who both were undefeated and whose varsity teams were ranked high in the state.

The schedule went like this: We

beat Beaver Local, 16-0, St. Edward 38-0, Columbiana 16-0, West Branch 38-8, Leetonia 30-0. We lost to Minerva 22-0, and last week we lost to Warren Harding 45-6.

Last week's game went like this: After being downed 37-0 at the half, the Quakers came back with a touchdown pass from quarterback Scott Guiler to Mike Armeni with 5:13 left in the quarter. Then we got the ball back and Doug Holroyd got a pass for a 25 yard gain to the 3 yard line but we were unable to score. The game ended in a score of 45-6. The fresh-

man were the first team to score against Harding in 8 games.

The team was plagued with two injuries before the game, Tim Kaiser with a foot injury and Kevin

Noll with a concussion. You had a great season team and good luck in future years to come. Best of luck to the coaches also who are Chet Tetlow and Charles Hayes.

Roundball gets organized for exciting season

by Bev Herron

Basketball season will be getting underway in just a few weeks. This year there are over 30 boys going out for the team. The schedule this year, as in all past years, is a tough one with the additional teams from Columbus North, Youngstown Cardinal Mooney, and Parma Padua being added to the roster. Coach Cabas says that this is one of the finest teams we've had and that the players seem "self-motivated."

The starting positions, this year, are up for grabs. Although, experience will play a major part in it. Howard Jesko, John Botu, and Shane Franks, Cabas feels, have

had the most experience and will definitely be contenders for starting positions. Both Tom and Howie Jesko, Botu and Brice Watterson will be our greatest asset to height. Cabas goes on to say, "I think we definitely don't have a superstar, but there are several boys over the horizon that will develop into superstars."

When asked about the purpose of the short haircuts of the members of the team, Cabas said, "If a boy is willing to give up a principle such as long hair, as he considers his thing, then he's prepared to make all kinds of sacrifices for the sake of Basketball."

The 4 main goals of the team this year are: (1) To attempt to return Salem to the top 10. (2) To win all the games we are supposed to win and even some of them that we are not supposed to win. (3) To be a strong contender for the Big 8 Championship. (4) To go as far as we possibly can in the tournament.

Cross Country Has Impressive Season

by Paul Musselman

The Salem Cross Country Team took the 1971 Columbiana County Championships for the second year in a row, with an 11-1 record.

For five consecutive years the cross country has been "running" strong. In 1970 the Red and Black had an 11-2 record, and in '68" Salem finished with 6-3. Salem was unbeaten in 1967, in a dual and triangular competition with seven straight wins.

Head coach Mike Guappone said this about the team, "Cross Country has been one of the most successful sports programs at the Senior High School the past five years because of hard work and dedication of our athletes."

Let's show our appreciation to the team next year, by supporting them at every meet.

Great work boys, and good luck next year to the coaching staff and team.

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