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## S. T. O. P. Goes On

S.T.O.P., Students to Overpower Pollution is now working with the Community Action Council. The Community Action Council was responsible for the building of the Band Shell at Memorial Waterford Park. This spring the Council, along with S.T.O.P. is planning to plant trees.

S.T.O.P. no longer has a main office. Mr. Woods said he would do as much as possible to help with the situation.

S.T.O.P. was started last year to make the people of Salem realize the pollution problem we have. It was started by Jan Elevick, Sherry Jackson, Jan Watterson, and Miss Judy Elevick's World History and civics classes, with her help.

S.T.O.P. has had several litter campaigns and bake sales to provide the money to help fight our



Miss Judy Elevick — the one who's behind S.T.O.P. pollution problem. Presently, they are collecting papers for recycling, which is saving many trees. S.T.O.P. is making money from this project by selling the papers

to a company.

In the future S.T.O.P. plans to have some pollution seminars in which speakers will come and talk about the pollution problem and how you can help solve it. If you are interested in getting involved with our community and really helping it out, join S.T.O.P. or the Community Action Council. They need more members especially students. The next meeting is for February 14th.

If you cannot join, help by disposing of trash properly. This is our town and we can help change it.

## For NMST, 3 Boys Commended

Having received the results of the National Merit Scholarship Tests; Mike Gilmore, Gary McQuilkin, and Ron Roberts have found themselves to be "Commended Students". These three senior boys scored just below the Semifinalists of the Merit Program. Thus they were named as "Commended Students".

Although they aren't eligible for a Merit Scholarship, each of them will receive a "Letter of Commendation" through the school. This letter will give each recognition of his high performance on the October 1971 PSAT/NMSQT.

These boys are identified for Special Scholarship programs in connection with NMSC on for certain other scholarship-granting organizations that use NMSC's facilities.

The results of the boys' tests will be sent to the colleges of their choice, so they may be recognized as students of honor.

## Poll Results

In the last issue of the Bi-Weekly, there was a ballot for all juniors and seniors. This ballot was to determine whether or not the Quaker King or Queen, and the Senior Personalities should be eliminated.

There were only twenty responses, out of approximately six-hundred students, to this poll. Nine students voted to eliminate both, and eight students wanted both to remain. Three students voted to keep the Royalty, but not the Personalities. No one voted to keep just the Personalities.

Because of the lack of response, the decision, of whether the Quaker Royalty and Personalities will remain, lies on Chesney Zellers, Quaker Yearbook picture editor. Chesney has decided that we will not have a Quaker King and Queen. We will have six Senior Personalities; of which three will be boys and three will be girls.

## Students To Control City

On Monday, February 22nd, some students of Salem High will take over the city government for a day. This is all a part of what is called "Youth in Government Day". This program is sponsored by the Jaycees of Salem; and is under the direction of the chairman, Mr. Joseph Swartz.

This program was done annually until about five years ago, when it stopped. It has now started up again and will be done annually from now on.

The students to fill the jobs, of the officials in the city government, will be selected from the senior Problems of Democracy classes. They will be chosen by a committee, headed by Mrs. Patterson and Mr. Morris, Problems of Democracy teachers. The students who will fill the jobs, will be chosen according to their academic record. They will also be selected by their interest in the government.

The students will take twenty-two jobs of city officials. The jobs to be filled are that of: Mayor,

Service Director, Safety Director, City Auditor, City Treasurer, City Solicitor, Sanitarian, Utilities Superintendent, Fire Chief, Police Chief, City Engineer, Assistant City Engineer and Park Superintendent.

Some students will also take over the places of the Clerk of Council, the President of Council, and of the seven Councilmen. The nine people, who are chosen to be members of the Council, will attend a Council Meeting on February 8th. At this session, the students will see a real Council meeting; so that they may learn how one operates. With this information, they will hold a mock Council meeting on the evening of February 22nd.

When the students fill the offices of the city government, they will have control of the city for one full working day. They will make actual decisions the officials would make; but with regulations, of course.

The idea of this program is to give students a better look at how the city government is run.



Members of the faculty teams planning a play.

## Dedication of New Addition to be Held

by Pam Nutter

The dedication ceremony for the new additions to the senior High School will be held January 30 in the new auditorium at 2:30, and will remain open until 5 p.m. for public inspection. Attorney Alfred Fitch, who is a former school board member, will deliver the keynote address.

The much needed additions include the auditorium, the enlarged library, cafeteria, machine shop and gym areas, plus 27 classrooms, and art and science rooms.

All participants in the ceremony will be local persons except for the architect and contractor's representatives.

The pledge of allegiance will be led by vice president of the board, John Herman, Jr.; and the audience will be directed in singing the National Anthem by F. Edwin Miller, choir director.

Accepting the building will be senior class president Jim Wooding for the student body and Board President Boyce Kendall for the board.

Mr. Kendall will also offer his remarks and conduct the presentation of a gift to the high school which will be accepted by Mr. Marra.

Mr. Pond will be in charge of introducing guests and keys will be presented to the Board of Education and to the architect.

The Robed Choir will sing under the direction of Mr. Miller and the audience will be invited to join in the singing of our alma mater.

The invocation will be offered by the Rev. Father Richard Ro's, who is assistant pastor of St. Paul's Church, and the closing benediction will be given by Rev. Jack Williamson, assistant pastor of the First Friends Church.

## Brooks Contest Format

The Brook's contest is an annual judging of aspiring writer's works in Salem High. Monetary prizes are to be awarded to the students from each class with the best all-around writing abilities. Prizes will be awarded to each of the top five students and a smaller amount will be given to each of the second group of five students in each class.

To enter the contest, one must submit his or her writing selections from this year to Mrs. Baker, or any other English teacher. Manuscripts must be in by Friday, May 5, 1972. No materials

will be accepted after this date. When organizing your writings for the contest, please try to submit a variation of your works.

One may not submit anything that he wrote for the newspaper unless it happened to be a title story. Try to get eight or more selections together, no less than six may be submitted.

The contest will be judged by the staff of our English department. All awards will be announced and given at the Recognition assembly at the close of the year.

All students can and should enter this contest. Your writings could pay off!

## Chance To Study Abroad

A chance, for some students of Salem High School, to go to Europe is being offered. There is no limit on the number of students accepted, but at least eight students are necessary for the trip to proceed. This program, "A Summer Overseas" by the American Leadership Study Group, is sponsored by Clark University of Worcester, Massachusetts.

The trip will cost approximately \$920.00. This cost will cover room, board, and transportation.

The trip, which is five weeks long, will include studies of Euro-

pean history. The students will be taught by native Europeans, in English. Students will receive a document certifying academic credit received on this trip.

The students will receive an orientation in London. They will travel to Rome, where they will have their main program of study. At last, they will have a summary-review in Paris.

If you are interested in going on this trip; contact Miss Elevick in room 172. She will give you a pamphlet which includes an application.

## Captivating Games to be Held

On Friday, February 4th, there will be two big basketball games held in the Salem High School gym. The first one will be between the members of Key Club and the members of Interact. This game will start at seven p.m. The second basketball game will be between members of Salem High's faculty and students representing various organizations. This game will begin at approximately 8:15.

During the first game, the old spirit of rivalry will appear between Intract and Key Club. At

the second game, which is sponsored by the American Field Service, many familiar faces will be seen. While some men teachers will be on the team; quite a few women teachers, along with Mr. Cope, will cheerlead for both the students and the faculty.

Tickets for both of these games may be purchased at the door for only fifty cents. The proceeds from both of these games will go towards the \$550.00 needed for the American Field Service to bring an exchange student to Salem.

## Support Chorus Tour

In order that they may join the American Youth Symphony Chorus for a Mediterranean concert-cruise in July; forty members of Salem High's Robed Choir have been working vigorously for \$32,000, under the supervision of their director F. Edwin Miller.

The \$32,000 campaign officially opened with a \$10-a-plate dinner in the St. Paul's auditorium. In De-

ember, \$555.00 was donated by the Knights of Columbus. This money was the proceeds of a spaghetti dinner. Also, money was raised through various projects, such as a public subscription drive and a canvass of the city for donations.

This tour will require the help of the community; so when the chorus calls on you for help—please help! It will be deeply appreciated.



# "My" Tower Is Still Standing!

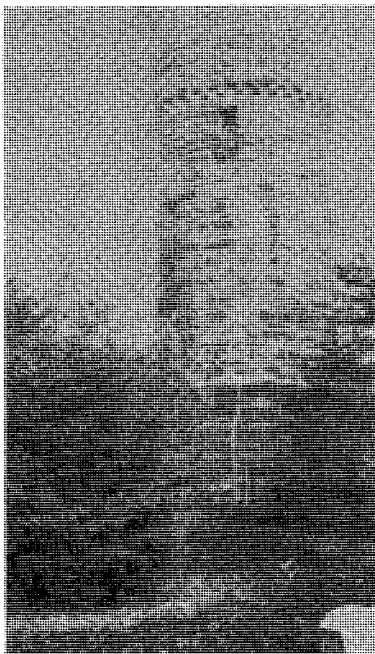
by Cindy Yingling

Long ago, all of my childhood dreams centered around one thing—a tower. Not just any tower, but a tower right out of a fairytale book. That tower, as all of you probably know, rests on the property of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Emeny. My dreams were shattered over three years ago when I learned that the house, carriage house, and "my" tower were to be demolished. As time went on, the mansion and the carriage house were torn down, but the tower remained. I wondered and wondered about it until my incurable curiosity led me to find out the story behind why the tower was still standing. (A very special thanks to Mr. Emeny for so kindly giving me his time to

answer my questions.)

The Emenys decided to keep the tower as a landmark since it was still in good condition. Also, it seems that the tower is a fond memory from Mr. Emeny's boyhood days. He remembers climbing up to the floor ten feet up by way of a ladder to look out over the town. His mention of this cleared up another mystery in my mind. I had always pictured the tower as having many different floors with stairs going around and round to each each floor.

I don't know how anyone else feels about this beautiful part of our history but I'm glad the tower will be here for many years to come. I'm glad because the romantic part of me likes to look away from the modern world and



gaze at this tower and forget everything else. But mostly I'm glad because maybe a few more generations of kids will be able to dream about it as I did.

# AV Crew--Hard-Working and Trustworthy

by Pam Nutter

There is a hard-working group of students here in the school whom a lot of people aren't even aware of. That group is the boys in the audio-visual crew and their advisor, Mr. Bevington. There are seven boys in the program now and they do most of their work outside of school time. The boys on the crew are: Richard Schrock, who is the head and the only sophomore; Doug Williams and Larry Jackson, juniors; and freshmen Mike Allison, Jimmy Skri-ranek, Mike Wukolich, and D. Vogel.

The students take care of minor repairs on the equipment which

includes many different types of projectors, tape recorders and players, overheads, a Craig-reader, and a Language-Master. As well as repair work the boys deliver and pick up the equipment from the rooms. When the auditorium is finished the AV crew will also be in charge of the stage and lights, etc.

The requirements to join the audio-visual crew are: they have to be able to be here before and after school and, most important, they must be trustworthy. I noticed that there were only boys in the group and asked Mr. Bevington if girls were permitted to join. He said, "Yes, the boys would like

it!"

A note to teachers that the equipment forms must be in before school opens at 7:30 and closes at 3:15. On the form you are asked to put your name, the date, and the machine you want. The teacher should return the machines before the 7th period if possible.

These boys are doing and have done in the past a fine job of caring for the equipment. They are now in Room 211 which is a new room with added storage area. The small room on first floor is still used, though, for storage of larger equipment. We should congratulate Mr. Bevington and the boys for a job well done.

quite an achievement, and Judy was given that honor.

Judy kept busy with activities in her hometown Methodist Church, where she co-taught Sunday School, sang in the choir and was very active in youth groups. She is extremely musical, producing talented sounds from the guitar, the piano, and her vocal cords.

Australia is "unfortunately" lacking the famous American hamburgers, and there are many little hometown shops instead of nationwide eateries.

For speaking English, Judy has come up with quite a few words to which we would answer, "WHAT?" One surprisingly odd one is "fair dink", which is used instead of "really?". I asked what this expression had derived from and she replied "fair dinkum" which told me a lot. They say "trolleys" for shopping carts, "foolscap" for school writing paper, "beaut" for great or wonderful, "singlet" for a man's undershirt, and one exceptionally strange pronunciation, "croakie" for croquet. Another typical Judy expression is "Ta' much" for thank you very much.

Well, chum, go up and talk to Judy sometime, there's no mistaking that accent, and she'd love it jolly well. Tally-ho!

# AUSTRALIAN, Mate!



by Missy Smith

If you happen to hear a crisp, hipper British accent around school, it will be Judy Renough with a brisk Australian accent, mate, not British. Judy is the Rotary exchange student for the year 1972 and she is staying with the Bryce Kendalls. She is from Nambour, a town of 7,000, in the state of Queensland. Contrary to popular belief, she has never thrown a boomerang, and does not have kangaroos hopping through her backyard. In fact they are in a little danger of becoming extinct. Judy is amazed to find that some people don't know she speaks English and while we are chasing away old myths, she has never seen an "aborigine" in his natural

habitat, so they aren't running wild all over Australia either.

School is quite different here, Judy told me, much more casual than at home in Nambour High School. Their final college-qualifying exams cover the two final years, both called senior years. Each year the teachers and the outgoing seniors elect ten boys and ten girls to form "prefects" for the coming year. Students are elected on the basis of their responsibility, personality, grades, etc. Prefects are a form of student government, making and enforcing rules, and acting as intermediators for students and administration. Out of the 20 prefects, one boy and one girl are elected head prefects, which is

# Think For Yourself

by Debbie Wright

Why do you come to school? Do your classes seem boring or interesting? Do you ever learn anything? Do you often hesitate to speak out for the ideas that you believe in? Do you wish that you could do something to make school a more interesting part of your life?

If you have ever asked yourself these questions, you have already started to make school become alive. If you come to school only because your friends are here and you can talk to them more easily, it's no wonder that the idea of learning doesn't appeal to you. You are missing the basic purpose of school. Schools exist primarily for education. There are activities after school for socializing.

If you do not think that you are learning anything in your classes, maybe you aren't making any effort to learn anything. Talk to your teachers. Get other students who feel the same way that you do to go with you. Suggest something that you think will interest other members of the class. Teachers don't know what you want unless you tell them. Have an old-fashioned rap session! You can really

learn a lot if everyone in the group is serious. If you do have a rap session, listen to what is being said. Open your mind to other opinions. In today's world there isn't only one right opinion. Become an active part. Think for yourself. Don't let someone else do your thinking for you. If you don't use your muscles, they become useless. The same thing goes for your brain. If you do not agree with someone's opinion, say so. Ask him why he feels the way he does. Listen to his explanation; you may learn something you did not know before. Tell him why you believe the way you do. Get facts to back your statements. Much of this thinking for yourself will enable you to reason and learn.

Once you can think for yourself, it is much easier to accept or reject the ideas and philosophies of others and to develop your own. School is a means of education and preparation for the future. If you do not make an effort while you are in school to learn, just think how hard it will be once you are out of school and have no one to help you. Why do you come to school? Do you ever learn anything?

# Mad Dogs and Hattamen

by Randy Tullis and Ron Roberts

The chairmen of the Junior Class prom committees have been released for this year's Junior-Senior Prom, Amy Butler and Bob Jelen, chairmen of the decorating committee, have informed us that the theme is "Swamp Fever."

The Decorating Committee have gone all out to provide a pleasant and unusually realistic atmosphere for those who attend. Bob and Amy are producing a scale model of the Amazon River in the cafeteria, complete with piranha fish. The banks will be lined with real quicksand. You need not worry though, since rope bridges and vines will be provided to cross the river. An added feature to the atmosphere will be Tarzan, played by Bob Knuff, our school photographer. He will be swinging high above the crowds taking aerial photos of the unsuspecting couples.

Mural Committee chairmen Ben Moore and Janet Woolf have chosen dingy brown and dull gray

for the colors of the dance. Rather than use a lot of mural paper, the walls will be smeared with mud. Cute little pythons will slither around the dancing marsh, while real apes will escort. The servers will be dressed as Jane.

Background Committee has chosen a scene where the couple will sit in a huge iron pot surrounded by dancing cannibals.

Refreshments will blend in with the atmosphere also. The couples will swing on a vine up to a tree house, where they will be served bananas, swamp grass salad, and water dipped from the river in a dried gourd.

For the After Prom Patti Ursu and Gordon Kendall have signed a contract with "Colombo Mumbo and His Band of Reknowns," who play authentic war dance songs and tap out obscene messages on a drum.

Some added touches for authenticity will be malaria infected mosquitos, mosquito nets around the tables and a hungry alligator named Franklin in the pool in the courtyard. Also, centerpieces will be turtle shells. See you there.

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# AS SAM SEES IT



## Quakers Meet Harding Tonight

We have lost the last two weekends against Alliance, Niles and top ranked Boardman. But we have had a great effort against all three of them. In spite of the scores we have played good basketball.

Last weekend we were up against Alliance. Alliance was ranked 11th in the state at the time, and up until last weekend had been undefeated. Last weekend Alliance lost to Warren Harding, 58-41.

We were up against tremendous height and played a good game right up to the final buzzer. The final score was Alliance 50, Salem, 40. The victory was the Aviators eighth straight win.

Both teams started out slowly. And we didn't get on the scoreboard until late in the first period.

And from then on the game was fairly close. Three of our players got in foul trouble in the last period.

In our most recent games last weekend we were up against two very tough teams. Friday night we took on Niles McKinley and Saturday night we took on Boardman. We lost both games, but showed a lot of hustle on both occasions.

The Niles game was an important one in the sense that it was a Big 8 game. We lost to Niles, 64-51.

The "Big 8" loss put us in last

place in the Big 8 standings along with East Liverpool.

We took several shots, but failed to connect on most of them.

At the end of the first quarter we held a slim 15-14 lead. Most of the shots from far range.

In the second quarter we went the opposite way and only scored 8 points in that period. The half time score was Niles 30 to our 23.

Niles in the third quarter took advantage of many easy inside shots and soon started pulling away from us.

Top scorers for us were Howie Jesko and Rohn Riley, both with 13 points. Rohn saw action again after being out a month with a knee injury.

Saturday we were on the road again to Boardman where we took on the Boardman Spartans. Salem had a great representation on hand with many students and adults both on hand for the game. Boardman were victors over us, 75-42.

Salem played a hard game, and wasn't about to let Boardman get

the century mark as they have done to other teams this season.

Salem went into the game playing tough basketball and kept with the Spartans in the initial period. We made several smart moves in the first period.

Boardman had a tremendous height advantage over us. Their starting five averaged 6'5". Boardman's height advantage and a few good players were what won the game for them.

Many of their shots were from the 3 to 5 foot range, which could not be prevented because of their height.

Boardman on the evening before played Canton McKinley and were almost beaten. They won 50-49.

Tonight we meet Warren Harding. The game is at home. Last weekend Harding handed Alliance their first loss.

Editor's Comment: Boardman may have been victorious on the scoreboard, but we displayed far more backing for our team. Our fans displayed spirit even while losing.

Dear Editor,

We feel that this subject we are about to speak of has gone unspoken of before, and it is time it was brought out in the open. The subject is fans booing the opposing team. We feel that it degrades you as fans, and us as players.

### A Letter to Our Editor

It is not right to degrade yourself as you are the very best in fans that anyone could hope for. We have the backing of the student council and we are sure the rest of the team is with us.

Faithfully yours,  
Jim Shivers  
Howie Jesko

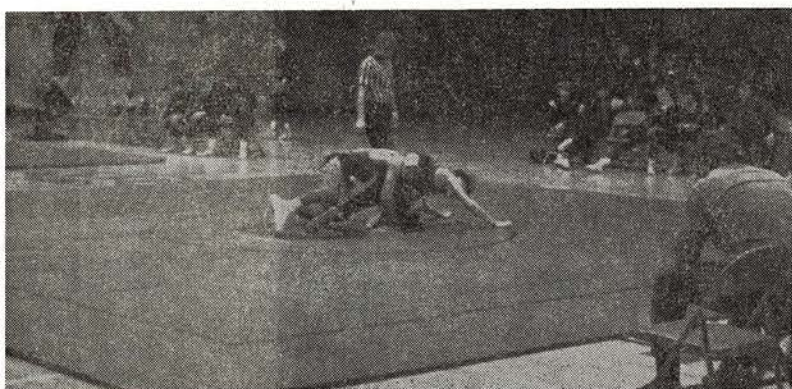
P.S. Also try not to curse at the refs when they make a bad call. We will try and do our best to overcome the bad calls. So save the cheering, energy, and excitement for us.

### What's Up Next

This week the mighty Quakers are up against Warren Harding. Harding's record stands 8 wins and 4 losses. The Panthers handed Alliance their first defeat of the season last Friday night. Salem lost to Alliance the week before.

Also coming up ahead is Youngstown East with a 6-5 record. East was trampled by Massillon last week with a score of 76-57.

## On The Mats



The Salem Wrestlers walked over the Howland Tigers January the 15th at Salem High, with a score of 35-20.

The Quakers made their record 4-5 when they defeated the Tigers on the 15th. Chalking up points for the Quakers were: Tom Eakin—tie, Bob Plegge—decision, Lenny Carreon—decision, Mike Snyder—decision, Tom Hardy—decision, Lee Hilliard—pin, Jim McGuire—forfeit, and Bill Miller—decision.

The Salem Quaker reserve wrestling team also won against Howland beating them by a landslide 40-16. Still undefeated is Cliff Mulehman and Dennis Plegge. The reserves pulled in 24 points by 4 pins. These were made by Chip Bailey, Mickey Knepper, Randy Baker, and Paul Musseman. (Superstar)

Let's all support the grapplers to victory in their remaining matches.



The most outstanding match was Lee Hilliard in the 155 weight class when he pinned his opponent in 24 seconds, the fastest this year.

Armeni, Sabatino, Steves, and Lewis lost their matches for Salem. So far this year the grapplers have lost to Marlinton, West Branch, Beaver Local, Warren Western Reserve, Boardman, and Austintown. They have defeated Ravenna and Rootstown in a triangular match, Alliance, and Howland. Three more matches are left in the season. These are against Warren Harding, Minerva, and Canfield.



## Four Score...

Four score and 7 foul shots ago, Mr. Cabas brought forth upon this basketball court a new team, conceived in basketball practice and dedicated to the proposition that all refs are blind. We are now engaged in a great game, testing whether our team, or any team so dedicated and so conceived, can long endure tripping over the refs' white canes. We are met in the gymnasium of that game. We have come to dedicate a new supply of

eye glasses for the refs. It is altogether fitting and proper that we should do this.

But in a larger sense, we cannot dedicate—we cannot consecrate—we cannot hallow this floor. The brave players, living and dead (some of them received fractured skulls when they tripped over the refs' canes), who covered this floor with the refs' blood for giving them unmerited fouls have consecrated it far above our poor

powers to scrub all the red off. The school will little note nor long remember what we say here, but it cannot forget what they did here. (They swindled us out of seven games this season!!) It is for us, the living, rather, to be dedicated here to the unfinished work of buying white rubber canes which they who played here have thus far so nobly advanced. It is rather for us to be here dedicated to this great task remaining before us that from these honored dead we take increased devotion to that cause for which they gave the last full field of devotion—that we here highly resolve that these honored dead shall not have died in vain—that these refs shall have a new birth of sight—and that this team of the school, by the school, and for the school shall not experience any more blind refs! !

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