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Murder Mystery Is Next SHS Play

The Night Is My Enemy

The play "The Night Is My Enemy" will be presented in the high school auditorium November 15 and 16 at 8:00 p.m.

Set in 1900, the play takes place in Ora Fontaine's home — a large house on the British coast. The story revolves around Roane Shepperly, a blind girl, and her change from a young girl into a woman by the events that occur.

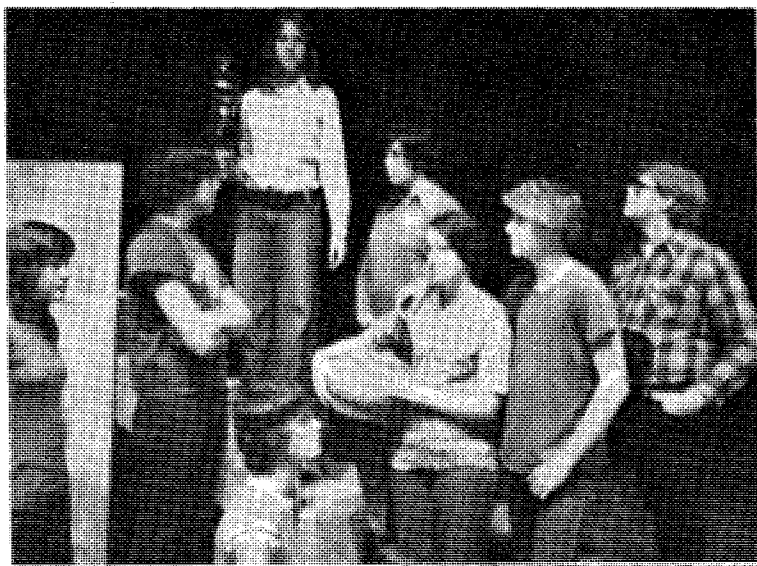
An accidental death is proved to be murder and it soon becomes obvious that the murderer is intent upon getting rid of all those who are imperfect making Roane next in line.

An attempt on her life is made which reveals the murderer to the

audience but not to Roane. Slowly but surely all those in the house are taken care of until Roane faces the murderer alone—a blind girl verses a mentally unbalanced killer.

Through the play is threaded a charming love story and many scenes of rich humor. From the opening line to the final curtain suspense and terror are interwoven with humor to provide a thrilling evening.

General admission tickets are \$1.00 and may be purchased from any cast or crew member. Tickets may also be purchased the night of the performance at the door.



Who Done It?

Cast

Roane Shepperly Kay Ramsay
Tessie Cathy Atkinson
Margaret Biller Kelly Burgess
Tommy Gary Zocolo
Hester Fontaine Sally Kendall
Augusta Garvey Ann Stewart
Gerald Clayton Brent Tice
Ora Fontaine Brian Smith
Hubert Biller Victor Frye
Rodney Church Rob Moore

Parent Visitations

Friday, Nov. 16

Parents will be visiting the high school next Friday when students will have a day off for parent-teacher conferences. Each teacher will talk to at least 15 parents and discuss with them any problems pertaining to grades or behavior. Parents are being called by the office to set up appointments to meet with teachers throughout the entire day.

Conferences have always been a part of grade school procedures and were just started at the high school last year. The meetings of teachers with parents have been quite successful and can point out things which a report card cannot show.

Teachers are able to request a conference with any parent they wish and all teachers turn in a list to the office.

Music In The Morning

by Gary Zocolo

Last Monday a welcome change came about at S.H.S. when the empty slot between 7:50 and 8:00 was filled with music.

The idea behind the music is to put students in a better frame of mind for the coming day. It should also help to wake up many a sleepy student throughout the cold, dark winter months to come.

Actually the idea of music in the morning is not a new idea here at Salem High, but several years ago during the ten minute home room period music was permitted.

With the onset of a five minute homeroom there was not enough time for records. Until the solution of playing the songs before home room was offered no melodies were heard.

Mr. Marra deserves the gratitude of all students who will be enjoying the morning vibes throughout the coming months.

In case you don't already know, the morning announcers are Monday: Mike Allison; Tuesday: Cindy Dominic; Wednesday: Jeff Darner; Thursday: Gary Zocolo and Friday: Jon McCleery.

Band Seniors Honored At Last Home Game

by Dena Paparodis

On October 26, 1973, the annual senior band show was held during half-time of the Salem—East Liverpool game. The show was under the direction of student teachers Linda Penkava and Tim Frank assisted by all the senior band members. The band played "2001: A Space Odyssey" as the opening fanfare and used a corner entrance onto the field to "Days of Glory." The majorettes then executed a routine to the music "25 or 6 to 4" in memory of Bonnie Burson who would have been head majorette this year. "25 or 6 to 4" was the last routine she did as an S.H.S. majorette. It was directed by Vicki Schaeffer, band president. The band then formed a "74" while playing "Hail To The Chief" as the seniors were presented. Next, the

thirteen senior band members and three senior color guard members executed a dance routine to the music "Anything Goes." The senior choreographed the "Gay 90's" dance by themselves and practiced it for two solid weeks. The seniors then joined the audience in the singing of the "Alma Mater."

The senior band members are Roger Nordquest, Vicki Schaeffer, Helen Paparodis, Dena Paparodis, Jan Milligan, Missy Flk, Sandy Raley, Sue Helmick, Whit Luce, Barb Coy, Debbie Zimmerman, Carol Swetye, Shirley Cooper, Peg Hiegel, Pam Brennan, and Mary McDevitt.

The very talented band treasure, Whit Luce, slaved away at charts this week and finally maneuvered the band to the south end of the field during pregame. The hoop

was then placed in the center of the band and the mighty Quakers darted through the band while they played the school song. The players were proud and so was the band. Thanks Whit!

After four years of marching in the band, 40 half-time shows, and numerous parades, the seniors were sad as they marched their last show and cried as they marched out of the stadium for the last time.

THANKS TO MR. HOWENSTINE FOR A GREAT FOUR YEARS!



Remember

Retakes for underclass pictures will be taken sometime early in December. In order to have a picture taken, it must contain a flaw. Pictures will not be retaken if a student doesn't like them. Also, underclassmen who have not been photographed may have their pictures taken at this time.

AROUND OUR SCHOOL

Seniors

Seniors are watching their last year in high school speed by and are busy filling out college application forms. Class officers Tom Jesko, Len Batcha, Diane Roberts and Peggy Hiegel will be deciding on senior announcements soon. Senior members of the band and football team look to tonight's game with sadness for after tonight the football season will be only a memory of the good times and the bad that they all shared.

Juniors

Spaghetti anyone? This will be the cry heard through the halls of SHS as the jolly Juniors begin selling tickets for their spaghetti dinner on December 8th, before the Ravenna basketball game. The Juniors expect a mad rush when the tickets go on sale, so be quick and buy them before it's too late. The Juniors are also looking ahead to further joy and enlightenment as they just started down the long road of college board exams. With the PSAT-NMSQT securely under their belts they still have two tests to go.

Sophomores

The "spirit of 76" can really be seen around SHS this year with the sophomores a winner of the spirit stick. The sophs are finding health to be one of their favorite classes this year and most of them can readily tell you the number of molars in a set of teeth or answer any questions about carbuncles. With driver education in full swing many sophomores can be seen heading out to the simulator or out on the wide, open road.

Freshmen

The frosh, now an active part of SHS, have completed their football season under coaches Mr. Predieri and Mr. Ramuno with a final record of four wins and three losses.

They are finally getting to know the high school system and building. Hopefully they aren't still getting lost. The freshman are settling into the daily routine and realizing that school work is always present, Junior High or Senior High.

Seniors' Mothers Visit Family Living Classes

By HELEN PAPANODIS

The older generation was well represented at the high school October 16 and 17 when several mothers of senior students made a visit to the family living classes. The purpose of their visit was to participate in panel discussions and to give the parent's side of the many problems between teenagers and their parents. Members of the classes asked the ladies questions on things such as dating, curfews, sex, alcohol, parking and drugs. The mothers also discussed what used to be considered a 'good' date and what they were permitted to do as teenagers. They talked to the classes about what they hoped their children would do when faced with problems of our generation and how they would react if their own child would become involved in some sort of trouble.

Planned by teachers Mrs. Cozza and Mrs. Votaw, the panel discussions were a success. The mothers answered all questions truthfully and to the best of their ability. They were very much a part of the class and were interested

enough in what was going on to come to the school.

With three mothers on one side of the panel and members of the class on the other quite a few touchy subjects were discussed. Mothers were separated from their son or daughter by putting them in different periods.

This is just one of the ways in which family living class helps students to know and understand themselves. Throughout the year the classes will continue to try and solve problems or learn to cope with them.

Yearbook

The 1974 Quaker staff is busy preparing pages for the upcoming deadline. Teachers have been photographed and underclassmen will have their pictures back before long.

Mike Nolan, our yearbook representative from Canton, has made several trips here already to plan new ideas. The cover, type, and paper have been selected for the book.

PITTSBURGH

by Brian Smith

Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, is known for its great steel industry and manufacturing wealth, little known for its many other features.

In the 1940's, downtown Pittsburgh was dying. With no fantastic downtown section as in many other cities, but only dreary warehouses. Downtown is where the Monongahela River meets the Allegheny River to form the Ohio River. Drab warehouses lined the river at the point. The city was being overrun by smog from huge steel foundries. The people knew it had to be done. All the point buildings were torn down and in their place now stands a pleasant park. A fountain directly at the site is under construction. With pollution devices and modern advances the smog can be held to a minimum.

Today downtown Pittsburgh is alive. The people are proud of their city and keep it clean. The crime rate is one of the lowest compared to other large cities. A person can feel safe to walk in town at night. Night life is not dead in Pittsburgh as evident of the lines waiting to see movies and the new nightclubs under construction. There is the old in with the new. Beautiful old buildings dot the streets along with the new modern ones. Evidence of this is the new U.S. Steel Building which is 62 stories with a restaurant at the top, and the old streetcars that still ramble by.



Drama Club Holds Auction

by Rob Moore

A dazzling display of high finance was held by the Salem High Drama Club as they held an auction Thursday, November 1, in the auditorium. There, many objects of priceless value and immeasurable beauty were auctioned to members for prices anywhere between six cents and one dollar thirty cents. The junk consisted of old props and remnants of various play products in the auditorium. Some dated as far back as 'The Little Dog Laughed,' shown in the spring of '72.

Daring and dynamic Brent Tice made a fine show of himself as auctioneer, inducing and at times begging the group to bid on anything from a fertility goddess, (which Mrs. Miles was eager to get), to chain shackles, actually

touched by the hands of Brian Smith. In total, about 15 items were tossed, to rake in about \$17.50.

The Drama Club, which held the auction, is, as many might know, an organization which attempts to maintain dramatics in the school. While as a unit, it does not produce or dominate most plays, most of its members are often involved in them. Among the members there are also those who have arisen to becoming Thespians, or members of the Thespian Society. The requirements for membership are a certain number of hours spent in different fields of play production (scenery, acting, etc.), which yield points to the credit of the person attempting to gain membership.

Language Contest

by Peggy Hiegel

On November 2 Mount Union College had a special day in which all high school students were invited to come and take part in a language program. There was a contest which all who entered, recited a poem in Spanish, German or French.

Six students and two teachers from Salem attended this event. Only one Salem student, Jeff Darnner, recited a poem in the Spanish division. After the contest the high school guests took a tour of the campus.

When the tour was finished, the visitors assembled to eat lunch, and after dinner the dean of Mount Union gave a speech and passed out awards for the contest winners. The students who participated in this event were very much impressed, and had an exciting day.

Crews For Play Hard At Work

by Ann Stewart

Along with the Theater Production classes many students have been hard at work on crews for the play. The scenery crew has Evie Meine as its chairman. Other ones working on scenery are Scott Thiel, Cindy Loudon, Rea Wirkner and Mary Martinelli. The costumes committee has been working to find costumes for members of the cast. Loretta Pshnsniak is chairman of costumes and Diana Greenamy, Tinsley Crawford, Cheryl Leyman and Mary Lightner have helped her. Chairman of the properties crew is Dena Paparodis. Karen Fehr, Helen Paparodis, Jane Purrington, Mark Zimmerman, and Mary Ann Musleman are working on the props too. The Make-up crew is headed by Dee Martin. Other girls helping on make-up are Madeline Patton, Debbie Huffman and Krista Franzen. The publicity crew has Mike McGowan as its chairman along with Cheryl Denkhaus, Cheryl Leyman, and Fred Vogel. Tickets are on sale with Jeff Darnner and Diane Curtis working on that committee. Ushers for the play will be Scott Thiel, chairman, Diane Roberts, Cindy Loudon, Phyllis Mercer, Dennis Menning, Mark Zimmerman, Margie Ward and Dee Williams. Mike Allison and Jane Massa have worked on programs. The lighting crew has Marty Field, Mike McGowan, Rick Schrock and Tom Zocolo working on it. Even though the cast of the play works hard the crews should receive recognition for their hard work in the production.

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Child Care and Development

by Peggy Hiegel

A new course being offered at Salem High for girls is Child Care and Development, taught by Mrs. Law. In this class the girls learn to expect for a new arrival after he is born and how to care of him. There are some activities the girls participate in, being preparing a short story poem that a group of 4 or 5 from the class act out for the Story Hour at the Salem Public Library for small children. Halloween night, other students dressed up on costumes, and went to the Red Barn. They passed out candy and bubble gum to little children that came in. Another activity is, at the present time, the class is making a card that will be sent to a little girl with an incurable disease. The hours spent on each activity are out of track of because a total of

25 hours is needed to receive credit for the course. On October 25, The Child Care and Development classes went to Canfield to visit the vocational school where there is a day care center. The school is training some junior and senior girls to become day care center teachers. The Salem girls observed 10 to 15 children behind two mirrors. In the classroom there were wooden structures the children climbed all over at playtime. After observing the children, the Salem girls were taken on a tour of the rest of the vocational school where they were warmly welcomed by the metal shop, wood shop, and body shop students. It was a very enjoyable day and was a topic of conversation for the next few days in class.

Student Teachers at S.H.S.

by Robb "Bean" Inland

At the present time there are five student teachers from Kent State University who are teaching here at the school. They are: Janet Rinehart who is student teaching for Miss Ulicny in Junior and sophomore English. When asked about teaching at Salem High she said, "I never thought it would be like this." Vickie Martin is teaching for Mrs. Eckstein and Mr. Bosu. She is teaching courses in Pre-Algebra and Algebra I. She claims that student teaching is a "totally new experience." Marilyn Brownfield is teaching for Mr.

Bennett and Mr. Morris. She has taken over their classes in Problems of Democracy and American History. Miss Brownfield says, "I have never worked harder in my life."

Joanne Fratila is teaching two different subjects, English I for Mrs. Baker and Spanish II for Mrs. Calesi. When asked about her teaching at Salem High she replied "It's a lot different from being a student. It's so much work." Bob Lentz is teaching American History for Mr. Mentis and also teaching Civics for Miss Has-

Junior Girls to Travel to Columbus

by Pauline Tressler

The Junior IOE classes have recently affiliated with the state organization for students in the office occupations division of vocational education. The organization is called OEA, Office Education Association.

The officers recently attended a leadership conference at Akron University to acquaint themselves

with the duties of each office as well as learn parliamentary procedure.

The officers for each club are:

IOE CLERICAL
President — Rosemary Dufresne
Vice President — Debby Ripple
Secretary — Mary Griffith
Treasurer — Susan Bartholomew
Parliamentarian — Cindy Albright

Historian — Darla Lesick

IOE STENO

President — Cheryl Ewing
Vice President — Peggy Banar
Secretary — Deena Maenz
Treasurer — Kim Ware
Parliamentarian — Kathy Hughes
Historian — Rose Ann Weikart

The Audio-Visual Staff

by "The Crew"

We, the members of the Salem Senior High School Audio-Visual Staff, have recently been questioned about what we do. We have quite a few duties and perform several tasks around the school. Our daily schedule starts at 7:30 every morning. The staff members are always willing to work and give the teachers a hand. The teacher may come in before home room and sign out equipment. We also pick up the equipment after school. In the event of a mechanical failure or a teacher needing assistance we are pulled out of a class to fix the problem. We also work in the High School auditorium for a small amount of pay. All school activities are worked without pay. Besides all this work

we do have a little fun. The A.V. Crew recently sponsored a highly unpublicized contest where we held an election for A.V. Girl of the Year. If no one has heard of this contest we aren't surprised. This is the contest's first year and we hope to repeat it next year. The winner was Gail Rutowsky although it was a disputed outcome. The race was close all the way as Gail, Helen Paparodis, and our own "Melvin" were tied going into the last day of the voting.

The members of the staff are:
Mr. Bevington — advisor
Marty Field — senior
Mike (Frig) McGowan — senior
Helen Paparodis — senior
Rick Schrock — senior
Scott Wright — freshman
Mike Wukotich — junior
Randy Yakubek — junior

POP CONTEST
by Brent Tice and Gary Zocolo
Did you ever wonder how you fared among your fellow students as to popularity. Here is a test that will give you some idea as to how you rate.
Do you wear penny loafers with dimes in them?
Do you wear grease on your hair?
Do you say Murd or Ignatz?
Do you run around with a tootsi pop in your jaw?
Do you say hi to Mr. Cabas?
Do you wear Mr. Headland's rejected Jerseys?
Does Diane Roberts say hi to you in the hall?
Do you like Brent Tice's kinky hair?
Do you use stripe toothpaste?
Do you wear flood pants with diamond socks?
Can you tell the Sell twins apart?
Have you ever called the librarian derogatory names while your card is being pulled?
Do you like the Jets?
Do you have a nickname like J. C. or Spuzie?
Do you stand in study hall and act hard?
Do you have a secret pal?

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Leprechauns, Lollipops & Roses

Well folks, here we are again Because of the Flood, (Ann, Martha, Mike, get it?) of coupons and money that we received, we are honoring our pledge and naming all applicants in this and future columns

Remember Halloween night when your windows got soaped and your house got gift-wrapped in toilet paper well it wasn't us that did YOUR house, we were decorating Mr Titus's apartment house Not really, we weren't "trickn'" we were preparing this "treat"

If you've heard that Mike Stapleton was in the hospital with appendicitis, don't believe it The

real story is that he walked in front of Salem's new leaf picker-upper and got sucked in

Have you ever wondered how Patti Lepping got so tall? Well, the truth is out, Patti drinks flies, and attributes this to her amazing height Roundballers are you listening?

Intermission: This week we are advertising Prudential Life Insurance with our salesman Jim Sheets His motto is, "Get ahead of everyone and put your policy on the ROCK" (Get it?)

Now back to the action, recently voted the most unlikely couple was John Botu and Kris Ulrich (Anyone wishing to compete for this title please get an application

from our leprechaun department) NEWS FLASH!!! It has come to our attention that a giant spectacular event is coming up Otherwise known as the WCD—White Christmas Dance It seems that there are many eligible distressed damsels and a surplus of shining knights in armor, so if you are a senior or junior man and you want to ask a certain girl, ask her NOW Reason being is that damsel dresses get quite picked over by December 22 If you are looking and we hope that you are, there are only 42 shopping days

left for fair maidens Look around, there's always one hiding in her locker

Now heard in the halls of SHS did you hear who won the game? . . . they used a power sweep on 3 boy was he mad you're kidding and he turned all red what time did he go home Saturday night with the girls, again think

gorilla he walks, he talks see ya tomorrow

Because we don't have time to mention all of these people, we are just going to list their names and return 50c to them And now, here's to all you faithful fans: Andy Baillie, Barb Coy, Jennifer Kornbau, Rob Moore, Mary Zatzko, Don Farmer, and Arnold That's all for now, BYE

RECORD REVIEW

Marriage On The Rocks—Rock Bottom

by Scott Cobourn

Marriage On the Rocks Rock Bottom

The "Amboy Dukes" is a band out of Detroit which miraculously never made it nationally. You've never heard anyone like them and it's doubtful you will ever find someone else quite like the "Amboy Dukes." The lightning fast guitar work by Ted Nugent is enough to make even Mr. Hendrix stand up and take notice. The entire album is a totally new experience, even though it's several years old. It seems as if Nugent has written the ultimate in "acid rock." You won't find this or anything else by the "Amboy Dukes"

in any store, but it can be specially ordered. If you think you can take it, get it now.

The Moody Blues Seventh Sojourn

Just to ease your mind after that last one we recommend "Seventh Sojourn." As usual the Moody Blues have put together some fine examples of classical rock. The album opens quietly with "Lost In A Lost World." It progresses at a nice pace, nothing too nasty to the ears, and goes out quite rapidly with "I'm Just A Singer In A Rock and Roll Band." It's nice early morning music; not too heavy, not too sweet. If you're a Moodies fan, your collection isn't complete without this one.

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by Freeda

The recent five cent increase in the price of a school lunch is because of the obvious rise in the cost of living. The business administrator and the superintendent determined the increase because of the marked price rises.

Mrs. Hary, head dietician, has a budget to stick to and must keep within it. She stated that she has had a difficult time getting vegetables and fruits for the cafeteria. In making up the menus each month she tries to please everyone with her choices so she varies the menus, but everyone can't have what they want all the time. Remember those whole but-

tered potatoes we used to have? Well we haven't had them lately because the cafeteria steamer has been broken but was replaced last Friday when we had a day off.

You might look at the menu and ask what kind of burger we're having today. I bet you think that all those burgers were variations of a theme or in other words, all made out of the same stuff. Mrs Hary assured me that each is different, and contains different meats

The next time you look at the menu and what we're having for lunch doesn't appeal to you, instead of complaining bring a lunch from home After all, no one's forcing you to buy your lunch

FREE FARE

by Don Whitacre
and Scott Cobourn

As you recall, the students of Salem High were once again released from classes to see the rock band "Free Fare" The band consists of — Buddy Waterman, guitar and drums; Tom Krause, bass; Gary Benjamin, organ; Larry Smith, lead guitar; and Rod Ford, drums and lead singer After their night concert we talked with Rod and agreed to meet at Timberlanes for an interview. We spoke mainly with Rod who told us about the band, what they are doing, and what they hope to do

When asked about the show, Rod said that he thought it was a good audience, but he didn't like all the people in front of the stage; it made it hard to see those in the audience He felt that this might turn off many of those in high school, and it seems as if it did as most of those who stayed for autographs were Junior High people Most high schools they have been at have had good audiences, but most of the junior highs had been as rowdy as the Salem concert. He felt that the response at the assembly was good but they didn't get to talk to many people; this was something that seemed rather important to them

The band's music is chosen to suit the area that they will be playing in. They try to play what the people want to hear, what is popular in that area at the time.

"Free Fare" is operated by "Young American Showcase Inc."

a company working out of Pinellas Park, Fla. It's not easy to get into the company, which looks for only the best musicians. To get in, you must first be better than most, and be able to tell them that. Then you are checked out by the companies president, a music director, and a spiritual advisor. The spiritual advisor makes sure that you are the kind of person they are looking for. Those who pass are put into one of five groups (all named "Free Fare") for a year. Few stay together after this time, but this band has plans of staying together and possibly making it on the national scene. The company plans to send bands to foreign countries as well as the U.S. in hopes of getting one on the top of the music world. Rod hopes to stay with Y.A.S. and possibly go into management.

"Free Fare" will be playing out of Warren until Thanksgiving and will be in Akron from then until Christmas. They just came from Lexington, Ky. where they had been for a month. Future plans are as of now indefinite.

As for other members of the band — Larry Smith came from "Spooner and Smith" in San Diego. Tom Krause, from Detroit, and Gary Benjamin, from Ashtabula, were playing together before "Free Fare." Gary will start his second year with Y.A.S. in January. Buddy Waterman is from Clearwater, Fla.

Don't give up all hope of ever seeing the band again, there is the possibility of a return performance.

Purses Please

by Don Whitacre

Incidentally, the reason purses were confiscated at lunch time from girls entering the restroom is because of the mess which has been created in there in the recent past

This was thought by the administration to be the quickest way to end the mess due to the fact that there were no women teachers available for lunch duty

It was thought to be necessary and apparently was necessary because the janitors had voiced disapproval of the extent of the filth

A good amount of the refuse was from eating in the restroom This is uncalled for. I seriously doubt that any of the students eat their meals in the restrooms of their own homes, so why do this at school? A cafeteria has been provided for the eating of lunch

Also, the janitors are dedicated to the upkeep of the school They work hard to keep Salem High in a fresh clean atmosphere

If the students won't take care of our school for the sake of the administration and janitors whom both of which are there to serve us, then consider the other students and remember that a pig with hands and a human brain is worse than any four legged animal



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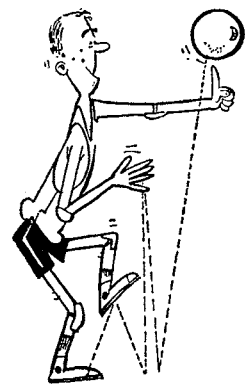
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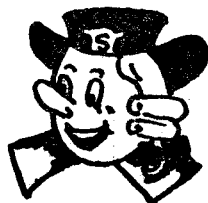
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AS SAM SEES IT Football Ends Tonight



Rogosmen Prepare For Opener

by John Scullion

The Quaker's record dropped to 5-4 as they lost their last two contests to East Liverpool and Tallmadge by scores of 7-6 and 14-7.

On Friday October twenty-sixth the Red and Black took on arch rival East Liverpool at Reilly stadium. The whole first half was a defensive battle with neither squad being able to get a good drive together, until the "Potters" finally scored with less than a minute to go in the first half. They kicked the extra point and that made it 7-0 at the half. In the second half again both teams showed a way stingy defenses. Then with a little over three minutes remaining the Quakers senior halfback Mike Watterson plunged over for the touchdown making the score 7-6. With the score 7-6 you

could literally hear the stands buzzing as some people wanted Coach Mentis to go for the tie while others were screaming for 2 points. They elected to go for two points but failed as quarterback Dave Crookston's pass to senior end Tom Jesko was harmlessly deflected to the ground. The Quakers then went on defense hoping to stop East Liverpool and get another chance for a score. Salem committed two personal fouls giving East Liverpool two first downs. By the time the Quakers got the ball there were only four seconds remaining to be played. Crookston fired a long bomb which fell to the ground beyond the outstretched hands of Doug Holroyd. That's how one of Ohio's longest rivalries ended with the score, East Liverpool 7 and Salem 6.

Last Friday night the Quakers traveled to Tallmadge, Ohio to take on the Blue Devils. It was one of the worst nights for football fans could imagine as the game was plagued by a misty rain and strong winds throughout. In the first half Tallmadge kicked two field goals to take a six nothing lead into the locker room at halftime. There was no scoring in the third quarter at all but late in the final quarter the Red and

Black put six on the board as Mike Watterson scored from inside the five. The kicking team then came on and the kick was perfect, Salem led 7-6 with little time remaining. After an exchange of punts, Tallmadge moved down near the Quaker's thirty yard line. With exactly one minute remaining Tallmadge hit on a thirty yard pass to make the score 12-7 and with the two point conversion the final tally was 14-7.

This Friday the Quakers travel to meet Campbell Memorial in their last game of the year.

Last Saturday the Rogosmen engaged in their first scrimmage of the year against Austintown Fitch and Labrae. The Quakers looked impressive as they won eight out of the nine quarters they played. Leading the Quakers in scoring and rebounds was 6'5" junior Jeff Foust. Altogether the team looked very good.

SEVEN EYES

Although Patty Lepping struck a courageous blow for Woman's Lib by setting a record for consuming the most flies in chemistry class (1). She was outdone by 8 junior boys who broke a record for drinking the most milk at a lunch table. The previous record set in 1963, was 104 half pints (all you math wizards can figure out how many gallons that is). These 8 gluttons finished off 108 half pints. Everyone seemed pleased with this accomplishment except the janitors and the ladies who sell lunch milk. The janitors had to clean the 108 milks up off the halls and the ladies had to ration milk in B and C lunches. The boys deserve some recognition so here are the names and the amount they drank. Fred Walsh 15, Doug Holroyd 14, Paul Shivers 15, Dan Millard 13, Hal Shafer 14, Pete Greihs 14, Jeff Foust 11, and John Sheets 12.

No hope now for 7-3 season or even 8-2. The Quakers have lost two heart breakers in a row to East Liverpool and Tallmadge. They lost a tough game to East Liverpool 7-6. The Quakers went for two points but failed to convert. Last week the Quakers blew a 7 to 6 lead with one minute to play and Tallmadge scored and converted a two point play to win 14-7. The Quakers travel to Campbell Memorial tonight in hopes of turning things around for the last game of the season. Campbell's record is 0-7-1. So the Quakers will be looking for blood tonight and a big win for the final game of the season. So, with these facts I have to make the Quakers a two touchdown favorite.

Bang! That's what Austintown Fitch started out with in the scrimmage with Salem last Saturday. However that bang fizzled into a small psst, as the Quakers won 8 out of 9 quarters against Labrae and Fitch. Fitch came on strong in the first quarter throwing in thirty footers and popping the eyes out of the basket. The final score for that quarter was 20 to 16 in favor of Fitch. After that, it was all the Salem cagers as they wiped their shoes on a sad looking Labrae squad. I don't think Labrae won a single quarter all day. Salem and Austintown provided the most excitement of the day though Austintown seemed to fade as the day went on.

Wrestlers Are Optimistic

by Brian Smith

"The schedule speaks for itself" were wrestling coach Don Bennett's thoughts for this year's lineup. Hopefully, Salem's grappling team can get in gear this year and come out in spring with a winning record. In past years Salem teams have not lived up to their full potential. The school finally started to back the team as attendance rose, only to see a disappointing 2-10 record. In league matches, Salem was regarded as a pushover, as they went a dismal 0-7 for the year. All this is behind as Salem will come out looking to win as "11 out of 13 lettermen with varsity experience are returning."

Salem also had three boys ad-

vance to the district tournaments last year. Two of them are returning this year. This year's team should be in good shape as many boys have been coming to physical fitness sessions for about a month. These boys as well as the wrestlers who are now playing football should be in top physical condition.

Salem's wrestling program has only been in existence since 1967. This is one reason that our teams have not excelled in this field. Also, most schools with good wrestling teams have Junior High programs. This was not so in Salem until last year. A program was started with much enthusiasm. Hopefully when these boys are older they will have had the oppor-

tunity for two years experience, which is important. This program will undoubtedly help future teams.

There is a new highlight to Salem grappling. The school has purchased new varsity mats and re-finished all the old ones. If all students who come in contact with these take care of them, they will last longer and make the school team look good.

This year's reserve matches will start at 5:45 with Robert Nelson leading the team for his second year. The varsity match will follow immediately after, approximately 7:00, with Coach Don Bennett at the helm.

Female Sports

by Jayne Bozich

On Mondays after school many girls have been spending their past time in a stimulating game of volleyball. Four to six teams have entered the intermural program, which means competing only inside the school, not with other volleyball teams from other schools. However, the girls from Salem High were invited to Leetonia to compete with them and a group of eleven accepted the challenge. The rules state that whoever plays and the highest score obtained in each game played is fifteen points. It was Leetonia in the first game 15-4, Salem came back with 15-11 in the second, and Leetonia squeezed a 15-10 victory in the third and final game.

Winter Track

by Dave Ray

Winter track will start on November 14 in room 124. Coach Newton will hold this first meeting at 3:00 for all boys interested in participating.

Practice will be held every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday throughout the winter months until Spring track starts. Monday and Friday will primarily be used for work outside and for some boys it will consist of work at the Senior High. On Wednesdays, there will be a work-out at the Junior High School.

Indoor meets are held on Saturdays coinciding with the AAU schedules. Each runner belongs to the AAU in order to run. Some of the trackmen that are expected to go out are: Dave Ray, Duke Quinn, Roger Nordquest, Rick Nordquest, John Piersol, Dave Smith, Bob Spanbauer, Mike Doyle, Scott Citino, Ed Donnelly, Dave Adams, Ken Morrison, Kim Morrison, Mike Snyder, Bill Bentley, Pete Zimmerman, Paul Hoffman, Terry McElroy, John Ursu. The new assistant coach, Mr. Pre-dieri will help with the program along with Mr. Paynter.

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