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## PLAY IS SUCCESS

By Ann Stewart

The recent play "The Night is my Enemy" gave three performances. One to the junior high and two for the community on November 15 and 16.

The three-act mystery was a complete success. It took place in the 19th century, and the authentic setting was an eerie old mansion.

Leading the cast was Kam Ramsay, who portrayed a blind girl. She had a sensitive and moving part and she did an excellent job. Hester Fontain was played by Sally Kendall who was timely dressed and held in suspicion throughout the play as the murderer. Brent Tice played a charming young lawyer from London, Gerald Clayton. Along with Kay he had a difficult time during the love scenes with the more immature audiences. As a fresh young maid, Cathy Atkinson portrayed her character by adding wit

and humor to the suspense of the play. Kelly Burgess and Victor Frye, who played Margaret and Hubert Biller, were house servants to the Fontaine's. Their reactions to their son's death was touching and natural.

Gary Zocolo, who played a gentle, retarded boy, Tommy, put the audience in shock when he was suddenly murdered at the end of the 2nd act. Augusta Garvey, played by Ann Stewart, was overbearing but realistic in her role. Mrs. Garvey added humor and relaxation to the suspense-packed drama. Rob Moore, an inspector from Scotland Yard, played his part with dignification. (The cast recommends Dr. Scholls to Rob). Brian Smith, as Dr. Fontaine, surprised the audience, when he revealed himself in the 3rd act as the murderer after his attempt on Miss Miles, as the assistant director, helped in the plays success. Peggy

Hiegel, student director, put many long hours into aiding the cast and directors. Miss Theiss, had charge of costumes, and Mr. Bevington had charge of lighting.

## Rotary Picks Two

By Anne Henderson

Scott Theil and Peggy Hiegel have been selected to go abroad on the Rotary exchange program next year. They will find out what it is like to live abroad for one year in different styles and customs.

Peggy, a senior, and Scott, a junior, found out two weeks ago that they had been accepted as exchange students. They will find out in the spring which country they will be living in during the coming year. Peggy has chosen Spain as her first choice and Argentina as her second choice. Scott has chosen Sweden as his choice. Both are excited for the coming year but Scott will miss graduating with the Class of '75.

## Interact

By Scott Citino

Interact is beginning to move into high gear as its new members get acquainted with the club and its actions. The new members found out quickly what Interact is all about as they became involved with several projects to aid our school and community.

They began by selling Christmas wreaths and greens to raise money for future projects. Then it was on to pancakes and sausage as the club aided Rotary in their annual pancake day from which all proceeds were given to underprivileged children in our community. The school looked spic and span for our parents on open house night because members helped the janitors clean up the school on that day. A few weeks ago you may have seen the club scouring the outskirts of town helping the United Fund Drive in their collection.

The club noticed that there were several families in town who couldn't afford a Thanksgiving dinner so they went to action. Several turkeys were bought and given to these families so they, too, could have a day worth giving thanks for. Money was also given to the Salvation Army to aid in its Thanksgiving program.

The club is planning several projects for Christmas such as a gift drive for underprivileged children in town, singing Christmas carols at hospitals and nursing homes in our community, and helping Salvation Army in their Christmas fund collection.

It would be greatly appreciated if anyone having toys they no longer want could bring them to school and drop them off in room 222. They will be used in the club's gift drive.



## POW - MIA'S

By Sally Boone

In 1967 Mrs. Gloria Coppin and several students founded VIVA—Voices In Vital America, a non-profit organization — in Los Angeles, California, to make the public aware of the plight of the POW's and men missing in South East Asia. VIVA has grown into an internationally known and respected organization.

The POW-MIA bracelets and THE VOICE a free, monthly newspaper, are distributed by VIVA. The bracelets are worn by over 5 million people and symbolize their link to a certain man and awareness of his problem.

With the signing of the Peace Treaty the United States ended its involvement in Vietnam, and began the prisoner exchange. On January 27, 1973 the first of 600 prisoners of war were released, making this a memorable day for thousands of people. For the families of another 1,400 men, though, this proved to be a heartbreaking and discouraging time. With 2,000 people missing, killed, or prisoners of war, Hanoi sent our government a list of 555 POW's; 55 that had died in captivity; 30 civilians that were prisoners; and 13 American civilians that had died in captivity. Out of 376 men missing in Laos, the names of 7 POW's and 3 civilians were released.

Now, two aggravating questions: where are 56 men that the Communists say they know nothing about — but yet our government has pictures of these men in captivity, also, where are over 1,200 missing men? (The list was originally around 1,400, but has been "narrowed down" to 1,200.)

VIVA is determined not to let

these men be forgotten or left behind. Families of these men are urging all bracelet wearers to leave their bracelets on or get a new one of a MIA. VIVA is also working on the government to make the Communists let Red Cross teams search for the missing.

Literature and bracelets can be obtained by writing to: VIVA, 10966 Le Conte, Los Angeles, California 90024. A free subscription to THE VOICE can be obtained by writing to THE VOICE, P. O. Box 6160, Burbank Post Office, Burbank, California 91503. A donation of \$2.50 is asked for the nickel-plated bracelet, and \$3.00 for the copper. All other literature, newspapers, and stickers can be obtained for free.

## CENSORSHIP

Freedom of choice or of the press? "Democracy in action" was recently shown when in Drake, North Dakota the school board banned the book *Slaughterhouse Five* by Kurt Vonnegard. Earlier this year a high school English teacher had a class reading the book when one girl complained to her mother that it was dirty. The mother thumbed through it and became outraged. She complained to the board who took action and skimmed pages for four-letter words or suggestive parts. Finding several, they voted to confiscate all books and had them burned in the school furnace. Before this they had forbidden other books being read, such as *Deliverance*. Note: the teacher has been asked to look for another job next year.

## White Christmas

Are you one of the lucky people looking forward to Dec. 22 or are you one who dreads it because you have to stay home? On this night the annual White Christmas will be held from 9-12.

The committees are working very hard to make this White Christmas a success. They have been working since summer raising money and making decorations. Have you wondered why the committee members are never home? Well it's because they are always at Gail Rutkousky's paint-

ing murals. In case you have also been wondering what the theme is don't worry I assure you its fantastic. As always the theme is a closely guarded secret.

The amount of money the boys have to spend seems to be a problem. Tuxedos are expensive but so are the girls' dresses. Talk it over with your date and find out how she feels about you just wearing a suit. Most girls understand. Don't hesitate now that you have all the facts go ask your favorite girl!

## AROUND SHS 74

The spirit stick winning Seniors were a happy bunch at the last football game's Pep Assembly. But, as happy as they were, the fact that this was their last football assembly at SHS saddened many Seniors. However, their spirit was revived when Salem made

their last game count at Campbell. Seniors would like to thank the players and Coach Mentis again for such a successful season that made them so happy to say "We're from Salem — couldn't be prouder."

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With the White Christmas Dance coming up, the White Christmas committee is running around making last minute preparations to make the evening a memorable one for all. Also the spaghetti dinner is coming up (don't forget to come!) and the prom, with the

big controversy of where it and the after prom will be held.

Also the juniors would like to congratulate all the junior boys who received their letter for this season and hope they return next year and do as good a job as this year.

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The sophomores have completed their first varsity and reserve football season, a big CONGRATULATIONS is due to all involved. Reserve Cheerleaders, deserve a big round of applause, too! With the school year all ready well under-

way, the Soph's are busy looking for the "perfect" class ring. They are also keeping an eye on their bank book and raising money for the prom in 1975. This is a good idea—ask any JUNIOR.

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The Freshmen are busy getting involved in school activities. With majorette try-outs on Monday, many Frosh girls practiced long hours to become a twirler. (Because of deadlines, the new majorettes could not be announced.)

This year there is a new system on the basketball team. The previous years saw two Freshmen teams, now they have been consolidated into one. Whatever, GOOD LUCK and keep on dribblin'.

tures taken by a photographer other than Mr. Robinson should have a wallet sized glossy to Mr. Esposito before January 30, 1974.

## Remember

Seniors who have had their pic-

JUNIOR CLASS

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## Study Halls And Smoking

By Scott Cobourn

ere in the United States we lucky enough to be free and a free education. But are we ly free? There are two things h restrict our freedom quite ccessarily. One is the rule con- ing smoking.

ontrary to what the school ad- stration says, it is not illegal oke cigarettes. It is illegal minors to buy cigarettes, but e is no law in regards to the of tobacco.

can see why smoking is not nitted inside the building. It ers non-smokers and if allow- he school could lose its insur- policy; but why not allow king outside the building? A other schools give this right tudents; why not Salem High? ven with the rules forbidding king, a great many students moke. Why should they be ed to hide in the restrooms to e a cigarette? They do learn ething from this practice, how e devious and sneaky. They ough of this kind of educa- from other sources; it's not led in a public school. Is this t the educators and parents in mind when they sent their ren to school? I seriously t it. Also, teachers are hired each, not to guard restrooms. ve seen a number of teachers ing restrooms who themselves ke. The philosophy of "do as y, and not as I do" is not a r good one.

Would it really be so terrible to allow smokers to practice their habit openly, rather than being forced to do so in secrecy, for fear of expulsion?

My next topic is study halls. Why should students be forced to sit quietly when they could be doing more interesting and constructive things? For most people it is very difficult to study with people talking, throwing paper, and teachers shouting threats. Most would prefer to do their homework at home.

An alternate plan is available. A room could be provided for those who wish to study, read, or sleep. Those who wish to talk with their friends or just sit outside on the steps could follow the same rules used at lunch time. The attendance problem would be no greater than that at lunch time, and only a few students attempt this anyway.

I feel that these are realistic and workable solutions to two problems that confront us at our school. Could they possibly be solved in a manner that would please both the students and the administration? I certainly think so.

## ICELAND

By Edda Olafsdottir

What do you think when you hear ICELAND mentioned? You might think about Eskimos living in igloos and very cold climate all year round. Actually, ICELAND IS NOT like this. In the summer the temperature reaches 70 degrees F. and the winters are warmer than in Philadelphia.

ICELAND belongs to the Scandinavian countries and that group of languages, and the language we talk is called Icelandic. ICELAND has an area of 39,000 sq. miles (smaller than Ohio).

The population is 200,000 and in the capital, Reykjavik, live 90,000. The population is increasing quickly. The birthrate is one of the highest in Europe and the death rate one of the lowest in the world.

ICELAND is most famous for the hot springs which come from the ground and heat our homes, so we don't have to worry about energy crises, or pollution. There are many geysers, glaciers, (Vatnajokull, the largest glacier in Europe is in ICELAND), waterfalls and mountains. Some of the landscape is composed entirely of lava which forms interesting shapes and patterns. ICELAND has many volcanos, dead and alive and which erupt once in a while (e.g. one time every 3-4 years). Last January one of the islands in the SW of ICELAND, Vestmannaeyjar, started to erupt and 5,000 people had to leave their homes, and many of the homes were destroyed by lava and ash.

ICELAND has a high standard of living and the people receive many services such as schooling and medical care from the government. Education is free and the law requires children between the ages of 5 and 15 to attend school. At that age, the kids decide which profession they want to choose. If they want to go to a university they choose a special line, but the university is free. The laws also require that all children learn to swim, but people in ICELAND swim throughout the winter in indoor or outdoor pools kept warm by the hot springs.

## Quadrophenia

By Al Sipahioglu

The long awaited WHO album has just been recently released, and none too soon, either. It's a double album, each side of which is dedicated to one of the members: Pete Townshend, Roger Daltrey, Keith Moon, and John Entwistle, also, each member has his own theme song. Only the members of the WHO perform on this album except Chris Stainton (Grease Band), for the piano on "Dirty Jobs," "5:15," and "Drowned." There is also a booklet included consisting of two pages of lyrics and 42 pages of photographs by Ethan A. Russell.

The booklet is a photographic essay which alone is worth the price of the album.

Quadrophenia is composed in its entirety by Pete Townshend. There are 16 cuts on the album, every-one which is dynamite. There are very many high energy bands in the market today. The thing that makes the WHO stand out is their talent to rock & roll and rock & roll hard with class. The WHO have really outdone themselves on this album, so much in fact that "Tommy" will be put to rest for a long time. We were tired of see me, feel me anyway. Once the album has been given its proper credit in the music industry, it is this critic's opinion that Quadrophenia will be considered the album of the decade.

## Going To Alliance High

Getting the opportunity to go to Alliance High School is one of the most rewarding experience you could acquire. The school is only in its second year of use. It holds vocational as well as academic classes. It is one of the best equipped schools around. With all the best facilities and new ideas in education. There are about 1600 students who go to this high school, which include students from Salem and Marlinton.

From Salem there are twenty-five students going to Alliance High, for some vocational trade.

Altogether there are ten vocational trades you can choose from. The trades students from Salem have chosen are Auto Mechanics, Auto Body, Commercial Art, Welding, Printing, Electronics, and Cosmetology.

For us school starts at seven-fifty and ends at two-forty. There are nine periods in the day. As a junior you would have English, study hall, two periods of related in your vocational trade and four periods of shop. As a senior you would have vocational social studies, study hall, two periods of related and half of semester shop. The other half semester you go out on a job, which has to do with your trade. That's just half of what a day at Alliance High is like.

—Harriet Ellis

## OPINION POLL

1. Yes No Would you favor the study halls described in the editorial?
2. Yes No Would you favor allowing student to smoke outside the building between classes and at lunch time?
3. Please check one of the following:  
Student \_\_\_\_\_  
Faculty \_\_\_\_\_  
Other (specify) \_\_\_\_\_

Please complete the above and place in the box in the library. Results to be published in the next issue of the Quaker.

The most popular sports in ICELAND are, soccer, handball and swimming.

When a girl gets married in ICELAND, she does not take her husband's name, she keeps her father's first name. If the father's first name is Jon his children's last name would be Jonsdottir (daughter of Jon) and Jonsson (son of Jon) throughout their lives. The polite thing is to address people by their first name, and the names in the phonebook are listed by the first name.

So you see, ICELAND is not the cold, Eskimo-inhabited country many people thought it was.

## F.S.A.

On Friday, November 2, Miss Corso, Miss Rossi, Miss Burton, and nine F.S.A. members went to the Ohio Agriculture Research and Development Center in Wooster. We met our tour guide, Mr. Findley, at the Visitors Center. First, he showed us a few slides on the gardens, green houses, farm animals, and other parts of the "campus." From there we went to the green houses where almost everything is controlled automatically. Eighty per cent of the green house vegetables grown in the U.S. come from Ohio. In the veterinary branch of the O.A.R.D.C. the most interesting thing was the fistulated bull. This bull had an operation where they put a "window" in his side. Through this window you can watch digestion taking place. The turkeys were next; and there were about 10,000 of them! We went on to a few other interesting branches of the campus before we left.

Our field trip to the Agriculture Center was not only educationally rewarding, but also fun! We recommend it highly. You can visit the O.A.R.D.C. five days a week.



Officers for this year's Art Guild are: Chr's Belish, president; Don Whitacre, vice president; Beth Kleinman, treasurer; Debbie Harvey, secretary, and special events coordinator, Mary Jo Wright.

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## Physics Field Trip

Monday, November 19, Mr. son's Physics class was miraculously excused from school to Hiram College in Hiram, Ohio. The college has an excellent physics department, which was the reason for the trip. After a minute rush to find the need-chaperone, Mrs. Kuniewicz was led to go.

The trip to Hiram was a merry one, complete with food, song, and drink) and a few uncouth remarks about the songs being sung. Our tour guide was Dr. Lawrence Ker, an instructor at the college. The class learned about (?) goodies as lasers, low temperature physics, and holographs. They were particularly enthralled by a device used to measure the speed of light.

The main attraction for some time at lunch time. For 60 cents a class got all they could eat good food too.

The return trip was much the same as the trip up, with the class filling what space they had in their bodies with more food. When they returned at 2:30 there was no loss of mind or personnel, only to go again at the earliest possible time. All told, it was a very worthwhile trip.

## Betty Crocker Test

On Tuesday, December 4, those seniors who have signed up in their Family Living classes will take the Betty Crocker Search for America's Best Millers company and covers. The test is given by the General Homemakers of Tomorrow program. The test is in national competition for a 5000 scholarship and a trip to Europe. Students will be excused from their period classes to take the test. It is open to both boys and girls.

# Leprechauns, Lollipops, & Roses

ve you been hearing sleigh bells lately and the pitter patter of turkey feet on your roof minus body? That is because the are in a desperate search for leprechauns. But it doesn't rain on roofs! Ha! Ha! Get it? Now on to the halls of that great school SHS . . . Did he call you tonight . . . no answer yet . . . you hear who got asked . . . the leprechauns are disappearing . . . you

lose . . . I'm so fat . . . I'm hungry . . . I'm stuffed ' ' ' I flunked that test! . . . North can't win . . . I'm dreaming of a . . . pair of turkey legs? . . . do you know how to program . . . it doesn't compute . . . by bunsen isn't burning . . . he's the new flame auf wiederchief au-revoir-adios.

We are sorry to say that our number of fans is decreasing considerably. This could be due to no

R rated scenes. But sorry to say that we are staying with our fine feathered and furried friends which will probably be rated G. Wilt Disbird has given us permission to use these characters. A Fox (Get it?), Donald Goose.

Here's a little proverb to make your day.

"Just do what you can. It's not enough merely to exist . . . Seek

always to do some good, somewhere. Every man has to seek in his own way to make his own self more noble and to realize his own true worth. You must give some time to your fellowman. Even if it's a little thing, do something for those who have need of help, something for which you get no pay but the privilege of doing it. For remember, you don't live in

a world all your own. Your brothers are here, too."

Dr. Albert Schweitzer

## Pep Songs

The purpose of this article is to better acquaint the student body with the SHS pep songs. In other words, we're trying to put words into the mouths of the many students who fake it through the pep songs at pep assemblies and games.

### THE SCHOOL SONG

Let's play a game for Salem,  
Play hard to win.  
Stone walls where e're they charge

Smashing them and never let them get the ball.

Play a game for Salem,  
Play hard to win  
Never surrender

For we shall win!

### ACROSS THE FIELD

Fight big team across the field  
Show them that Salem's here  
Send the earth reverberating

With a mighty cheer—RAH!  
RAH! RAH!

Hit them hard and see how they fall

Never let that team get the ball  
Hail! Hail! the gang's all here  
And we're all for a victory!

### OUR BOYS WILL SHINE

Our boys'll shine tonight  
Our boys'll shine.  
Our boys'll shine tonight  
Right down the line.

Our boys'll shine tonight  
Our boys'll shine.  
Sun goes down, moon goes up,  
Our boys'll shine—Hey!

### HURRAH FOR SALEM

Hurrah for Salem  
Hurrah for Salem  
Someone in the crowd is yelling  
Hurrah for Salem

One, two, three, four,  
Who are we for?  
Salem! That's us!

Hurrah for Salem!  
Hurrah for Salem!  
Someone in the crowd is yelling  
Hurrah for Salem!

Five, six, seven, eight  
Who do we appreciate?  
Salem! that's us.

Hurrah for Salem!  
Hurrah for Salem!  
Someone in the crowd is yelling  
Hurrah for Salem!

Nine, ten, eleven, twelve  
All the rest can go to . . .  
Salem, that's us.

Now take this to the pep assemblies and use it, now there is no excuse for anyone not knowing the pep songs.

## Went Hunting With A Near-sighted Friend . . . and Found God

By Brent Tice and Gary Zocolo

With the recent onset of hunting season, it is only appropriate to take a look at the many types of hunters found at Salem High. To hunters at S.H.S. a club has recently been formed. The qualifications are as follows; all pros must have so far this season bagged at least one rabbit, one muskrat and one game warden (recently winged). Qualification number two: you must be able to hunt with your eyes open; Qualification number three; all pros must own at least one piece of heavy army artillery. Qualification number four; your vocabulary must consist of . . . killing, maiming, blood shedding, death, and any other conservative words you can think of. The equipment necessary to join the S.H.S. Hunt Club is as follows: hand grenades, machine gun, Howitzer Aircraft gun, and for those wishing to take officers positions — one Sherman Tank.

For members joining our club you not only do you get the handsome patch with the club emblem on your hat you get absolutely free lessons on how to convert your living room into a home range. Learn how to change your home into a hunting forest. Learn how hunt-family members can be even more fun than hunting wild deer in the great outdoors.

### "That's A Sport!"

Good news for the 12 deer, 17 muskrats, 93 rabbits that hunter Curt "Bad Eye" VanFossan shot from surplus army tank in Salem last week. Curt just found out that

hunting from a moving vehicle is forbidden in Ohio, and now Curt wants to apologize; how big can a man get? ? ?

Big game hunter Gary Zocolo returned from his latest hunting expedition with three lions, two leopards, a rhino and a hippo, plus a large giraffe; a record breaking bag for hunting at the Cleveland zoo. Gary was quoted as saying, "It was incredibly easy, they stood out in the open."

We'd like to give our condolences to Mr. Nelson who is still in critical condition from splinters lodged in his spleen; it seems the duck he shot and ate last week turned out to be a wooden decoy!

The S.H.S. Hunt Club — Song of the Year . . . "Live and Let Die"

. . . quote of the year . . . "If you're not drunk, don't shoot . . . Hunter of the year — Ernie Holmes: For bagging one helicopter pilot and two trucks west of Salem last Spring.

## Thespians

By Dena Paporadis

Thespians International is a group consisting of students who have been involved in the production(s) of plays. These students may have been involved in any stage of production: publicity, scenery, make-up, tickets, properties, costumes, directing, or acting itself. The student must have been involved in at least two plays and must have at least 10 points. The points are earned by working on any committees or having worked in acting or directing.

Salem Thespian Troupe No.2186 began in the fall of last year with nine charter members. The group has grown and has thirteen members at the present time. New members will be installed soon as a result of the production of the play "The Night Is My Enemy."

The name "thespian" is derived from the name of a famous Greek orator of the fifth century before Christ.

**CONGRATULATIONS SENIOR FOOTBALL PLAYERS:**

**CONGRATULATIONS COACHES MENTIS, MUCCI, STRAUSS, ROSS, McSHANE!**

## Gainsburgers: The Wonder Product

By Danog

Are you tired of being a skinny runt? Do you blend into the cracks of the wall when you turn sideways? Does your mother often forget your name? Are you so thin that you use a bandaid for a belt? Do you have so many wrinkles on your face that you have to screw your hat on? Have you ever awakened in the vacuum cleaner bag? When you were young did your mother tie pork chops around your neck so the dogs would play with you? Well, we have come out with a new product that will help you gain weight miraculously. New GAINSBURGERS will make you so noticeable that your friends will overlook your past. With this new wonder product you can gain up to 80 pounds a day. Just eat our amazing burgers along with four seven-course meals each day and Son of Flubber guarantees fast flab. If you act now and buy GAINSBURGERS Wonder Product, you will receive an easy to assemble Good Year Blimp sign.

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8. Angie
9. Just You 'n' Me
10. I've Got A Name

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# AS SAM SEES IT

## Quakers Beat Chaney In Opener



### Face North Tonight

By John Scullion

Salem appeared somewhat nervous in its opening victory over Youngstown Chaney last week as they defeated the Cowboys 40-35. Salem faces a tough Youngstown North squad tonight. The Bulldogs have beaten the Quakers in their three previous meetings.

The Quakers came out with cold hand, missing their first five shots. The entire squad seemed nervous as for many it was only their first or second varsity start.

It appeared that the Quakers

settled down in the second as they hit for ten straight points. John Sheets, one of the best pure shooters to play for Salem in recent years, entered three shots from somewhere in the stratosphere for six of those ten points. Salem led at the half 22-14.

The first six minutes of the second half saw Salem hit for only 2 points. By the end of the quarter Chaney only trailed by three points 30-27.

The excitement started with about three minutes in the game.

## SEVEN EYES

Salem football finished its season with a snowy 14-0 win over Campbell. The Quakers finished with a fine 6-4 record, and things look promising for next year. Salem had the most players of any school placed on the All-Columbiana County Football Team announced November 12. Dave Pond, Tom Jesko, and Mike Watterson were picked for the first team offense, with Len Batcha and Dave Crookston garnering first team defense honors. Bob Watterson made the second team offense. Congratulations to these All-County players. Last night the football and cross-country teams, and the varsity and reserve cheerleaders were honored at the Booster Club's Fall Banquet. Bruce VanDyke, All-Pro offensive guard of the Pittsburgh Steelers, was the main speaker.

WOULD YOU BELIEVE? When North comes to Salem tonight they will be bringing the tallest team in their school's history. Get this line-up: 7'0", 7'0", 6'8", 6'9", 6'8-1/4". Each player is averaging over 40 points per game, and the two seven-footers are averaging 80 rebounds between them. For this reason Salem is favored by 58 points.

The Rogosmen got off to a fine start with a 40-35 victory over Chaney. The Quakers are trying to improve on a 7-14 record, and if they play mistake-free basketball they should go 13-5 this year.

In this issue we pay tribute to the tallest basketball managers in the Big 8. Barberton, the perennial leaders, were outdone by the two Salem managers John Scullion, and Tom Wagner. John is 6'3", and Wags is 6'2" (with the help of elevator shoes). These managers will have a banquet in their honor on Feb. 31, 1974, at Caesars Palace in Las Vegas. Everyone from Salem is invited.

Girls basketball is in full swing now as the female roundballers started practice last Monday. The 30 some jocks received physicals and are preparing for their home opener on Dec. 14. Coaches Paul Mentis, and Ms. Betty McKenna are optimistic going into their first season. The Quakers range in height from a quick 5'4" to a slender 6'1". First competition will be against Southern Local, the first of six contests.

The estimated 2,500 fans were brought to their feet when Chaney took a 33-32 lead. Dave Warren then connected on a driving hook shot, somewhat unethical, to put the Quakers up by one. Paul Shivers then drove baseline and made a twisting lay up that put the Quakers up by three.

Chaney, hot in the second half, came within one again when Calcagni connected on a jumper. Shivers again united the ball with the basket, this put the Quakers ahead for good. John Botu finished the Quakers' scoring with a stolen pass layup.

Both teams shooting was superb as the Quakers hit for 16 of 41. Chaney made 14 of 47. The Quak-

ers dominated the boards outrebounding the Cowboys 30-18.

Botu and Shivers paced Salem with 9 points apiece, Ron Warren had eight. Calcagni led the Cowboys with 12.

In the reserve game coach Lou Ramunno made a successful debut as his squad beat Chaney's jayvees 43-31. It was a tight game until Salem found holes in the Cowboys zone midway in the fourth quarter. Dion Treleven and Jim Sheets paced the winners with 11 markers apiece. Bob Watterson had 6 points, Tim Cope finished up with 5. The reserves also are in quest of their second straight victory when they meet North's JV's tonight. Game time is set for 7:00 p.m.

### BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Nov. 23	Chaney	H
Nov. 30	North	H
Dec. 7	Struthers	A
Dec. 8	Ravenna	H
Dec. 14	Timken	H
Dec. 18	Mooney	A
Dec. 27	Wilson	H
Dec. 29	John Hay	H
Jan. 4	Barberton	H
Jan. 11	Alliance	H
Jan. 18	Niles	A
Jan. 19	Boardman	A
Jan. 25	Harding	H
Feb. 1	War. W. Reserve	A
Feb. 2	East	H
Feb. 8	E. Liverpool	H
Feb. 9	South	H
Feb. 15	Massillon	A

## Quakers Through The Years

By Mike Doyle & Dave Ray

The purpose of this article is to show how Salem High sports has fared in the past. In this article are the football and basketball records, and the coaches, dating back to 1915 (the records from 1917-24 were not available.) All the records were looked up in Quaker yearbooks.

Some of our vintage faculty have participated as coaches as early as the 1940's. Such names as F. E. Cope, Chet Tetlow, John Cabas, Robert Miller, and Mike Guappone were prominent coaches in the Quakers tradition. The Quakers through the years have boosted the morale of the school, and have truly produced many outstanding coaches and athletes.

Here are some pieces of trivia we found . . . Quakers were the state cross-country champs in 1931 . . . Salem had girls intramural hockey in 1926 . . . Quakers were the state runners-up in basketball and track in 1937 . . . Salem reached the state basketball tournament in Columbus in 1927 . . . in 1958, under John Cabas, Salem was undefeated in basketball (regular season), and ranked 5th in the state . . . Quakers were state runners-up in basketball in 1959 . . . from 1954-62 Salem basketball had an astronomical 157-31 record . . . Salem football, under now famed Iowa coach Earle Bruce, had a 28-9 record during 1957-60, and was ranked 10th in the state in 1957, 11th in 1959, and 8th in 1960 . . . Kansas City Chiefs quarterback Len Dawson, from

Alliance High, said in his autobiography that the easiest football game he'd ever played was against Salem in high school football (well, you can't win 'em all).

### FOOTBALL

Year	Coach	Record
1914	Pritchard	5-5
1915	Pritchard	4-4-1
1916-1923	Not given	
1924	Springer	4-1
1925	Spring	6-2-2
1926	Springer	10-0
1927	Springer	3-5-1
1928	Stone	9-2
1929	Stone	10-0-1
1930	Stone	8-1-2
1931	Stone	7-4-1
1932	Stone	2-7
1933	Smith	2-5-3
1934	Smith	3-6-1
1936	Schroder	?
1937	Schroder	3-4-2
1938	Schroder	6-3
1939	Schroder	5-3-2
1940	Schroder	5-4-3
1941	Overturf	4-5-1
1942	Overturf	3-6
1943	Barrett	7-1
1944	Barrett	6-3
1945	Barrett	4-3-1
1946	Barrett	7-2
1947	Barrett	9-1
1948	Barrett	6-3
1949	Barrett	5-3-1
1950	Barrett	4-2
1951	Barrett	6-4
1952	Barrett	4-6
1953	Barrett	6-3
1954	Barrett	4-5
1955	Barrett	3-5-1
1956	Bruce	4-5
1957	Bruce	9-1
1958	Bruce	7-2

1959	Bruce	8-1
1960	Morton	9-1
1961	Morton	6-4
1962	Morton	6-4
1963	Clarico	3-7
1964	Clarico	3-7
1965	James	6-4
1966	James	3-7
1967	James	6-3-1
1968	James	5-5
1969	James	2-7-1
1970	Bennett	2-8
1971	Bennett	0-10
1972	Mentis	7-3
1973	Mentis	6-4

### BASKETBALL

Year	Coach	Record
1915	Pritchard	5-4
1916-1924	Not given	
1925	Springer	11-3
1926	Springer	15-3
1927	Springer	23-2
1928	Springer	10-8
1929	Stone	12-8
1930	Stone	12-9
1931	Stone	13-8
1932	Stone	10-9
1933	Stone	13-5
1934	Brown	17-5
1935	Smith	19-3
1936	Smith	9-8
1937	Brown	14-7
1938	Brown	10-4
1939	Brown	10-9
1940	Brown	8-10
1941	Brown	6-11
1942	Brown	14-5
1943	Brown	7-11
1944	Brown	12-7
1945	Miller	17-4
1946	Miller	14-9
1947	Miller	16-1
1948	Miller	15-2
1949	Miller	5-12
1950	Miller	10-7
1951	Cabas	16-3
1952	Cabas	10-9
1953	Cabas	4-14-1
1954	Cabas	16-4
1955	Cabas	14-4
1956	Cabas	12-4
1957	Cabas	16-5
1958	Cabas	20-1
1959	Cabas	25-2
1960	Cabas	17-3
1961	Cabas	17-5
1962	Cabas	20-3
1963	Cabas	15-7
1964	Cabas	3-16
1965	Cabas	4-14
1966	Cabas	15-5
1967	Cabas	12-7
1968	Cabas	11-8
1969	Cabas	15-5
1970	Cabas	15-6
1971	Cabas	7-12
1972	Cabas	5-14
1973	Rogos	7-14

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