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Potpourri "What's Happenin?"

by Frank Berg

Tears were flowing from the eyes of many of the senior bandmen as they marched in their last football game Friday night. Led by senior drum major Mike Milovan, the band performed Basin Street Blues, a favorite of the seniors. On November 8 parents of Salem football players were introduced in a pre-game show. Basketball season gets under way November 22. Coach Hardman will be making his debut with the Quakers. Senior letterman playing this year are Jeff Foust, Paul Shivers, and John "Pinky" Sheets. Expected to see considerable action are Mike

Stapleton, Dion Treleven, and Tim Cope.

Leaders Club is holding a bake sale on November 30 at Perskeys. The sale will be held from 10:00-4:00. The gym aides are in the process of learning gymnastics so they can teach them to the gym classes, and possibly entertain at an assembly later on in the year. The White Christmas Committee has been hard at work preparing for the dance. They held a workshop for decorations. According to a member of the committee things are starting to fall in place for the gala event. The juniors are busy thinking of themes for the prom. "Jailhouse Rock" might be appropriate. Just kidding girls.

SHS Exchange Students Chosen

Approximately three weeks ago, Elaine Eskay, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Eskay, and Mike Alison, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Alison, were chosen by the Salem chapter of AFS as exchange student candidates. Their names, along with thousands of others from all over the United States, will be sent to New York, where 2,000 exchange students will be picked.

After eleven applicants from Salem were interviewed, an AFS committee made up of the parents of former exchange students called some back, questioned them further, talked to their friends and relatives, and finally chose Elaine and Mike as the candidates.

Next spring, Elaine and Mike will find out if they have been accepted. If accepted, in a few months they will learn where they are going and what family they will live with. As a summer exchange student, Elaine would like to go to a Spanish-speaking country. Mike, a full-year candidate, hopes to go to a German-speaking country.



Majorettes Busy

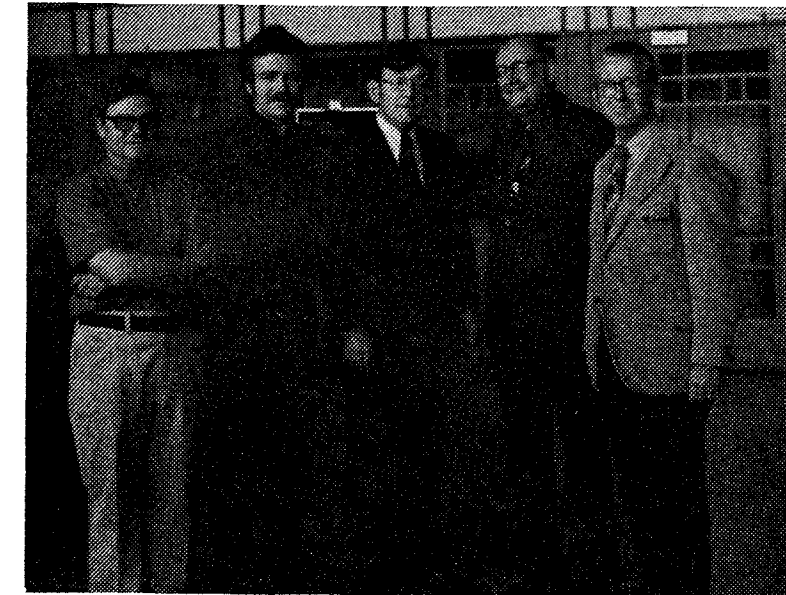
by Jayne Bozich

The majorettes finished the fall season with warm memories as they twirled fire to "Scorpio." Every night the girls practiced together with the fire batons for the ending performance and also with the entire band. Every girl took a part in making the last show a success!

With the season over, each majorette must put down her baton and pick up her instrument to lay in the concert band. Soon, workouts will begin for 1975-76 majorettes! All girls who will be Sophomores, Juniors, or Seniors next year and have marched a full year in the band unit, can participate in the competition. Each one must have ready a routine that she makes up on her own, learn a routine that the Senior majorettes teach, and must be able to march in rhythm.

The newly elected girls will begin their hard practicing at the end of March. They work from

3-4:30 p.m. each day after school. Old routines are taught to the new girls, getting them ready for summer camp. Starting the week school is let out, morning practice begins at 8:30-11:30 a.m. every day except Saturdays and Sundays. At the end of June, a four to five day camp is scheduled for the majorettes to learn all the routines used for football games. They attend Smith-Walbridge Camp at Marietta College, Ohio. This is some pressure! They are in competition with other schools — group and individual success in learning these numbers. The majorettes buy a record when they go to camp to practice with that contains all the songs to fit their routines. The camp supplies music for the band and director. When August comes rolling around, the band works out the music and the majorettes begin practicing with the band. The word practice has been used a lot only because they do so much of it!!



Pastoral Counseling

The following is a schedule when you can see a Pastor for counseling. You may see a Pastor during any of your study hall periods. You must get a pass from the Pastor you would like to speak with. However, no pass is needed for the last half hour which is especially for those without an afternoon study hall. The Pastoral Counseling room is near the main office. The counseling sessions are every Thursday 12:00 to 3:30 p.m.

November 21 — Rev. John Zapp
December 5 — Rev. Jack Austin

Above is a picture of five of the available pastors for counseling. They are (left to right) Charles Hartzell of the Emmanuel Lutheran Church, Father John Zapp of the St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church, Jack Austin of the First Christian Church, Tom Blank of the First United Methodist Church, and Jim Eldridge of the First Baptist Church. Not pictured are Vic Jacobs — First United Methodist Church, Dave Hoag — Episcopal Church, and Fran Henderson — First Presbyterian Church.

Key Club Sponsors Halloween Party

by "Fly"

Fun, laughter, excitement, and spooky costumes were at the Memorial Building on the 29th of October. This was done by the Salem High Key Club. They had their annual Halloween party for the under-privileged children.

Over 40 children showed up for the party. Games started off the event as the children dunked for apples and broke balloons. Then as a special treat, four Key Club members put on their own act of "Gitarzen." John Pridon was slicked up in his Sunday best and did the announcing. Pinky Sheets, Fly

Leininger, and Doug Holroyd made up the Tarzan family. Fly was Tarzan, Pinky was Jane and Jumping Doug Holroyd was the monkey. Following "Gitarzen" Fly Leininger, Doug, and Iron-Man Mike Armeni put together another act. This one was "Bridget the Midget."

As the party came to an end, each child was given a trick-or-treat bag of candy and a pumpkin and then they were taken home.

The Key Club would like to thank the Memorial Building for the use of the room and the super-dynamic girls. The girls always show up when they are needed.

On November 22, Key Club is

sponsoring a dance after the basketball game with Chaney. The group featured at the dance will be RUSH. This group is composed of Jim Langley, Tom Carter, Paul Hylton, Al Arens, and Dave Holb. The dance will be from 10:00 until 12:30. Tickets may be purchased from any Key Club member for \$1.50. If you wait until dance time, it will cost you \$1.75. So buy in advance and save a quarter.

This year's officers are Paul Shivers, President; Doug Holroyd, Vice-President; John Pridon, Treasurer; Pinky Sheets, Secretary; and Fly Leininger, Sergeant-At-Arms. Mr. Strauss is their advisor.

Around SHS

The senior officers and the White Christmas club members have been busy planning and working on the dance for this winter. Do you know what the theme is? The seniors have been trying to raise money for the class, one project was a concession stand at one of the football games. The senior band members, majorettes, players, cheerleaders, and the whole senior class were honored at the last football game. By the way, what happened to most of the seniors after the last football game?

The juniors have been having class meetings and working on money making schemes. The prom is coming up fast so the juniors are planning a big meeting to decide on the theme and committees for this year. A successful money making project for the juniors was the dance a few weeks ago starring Cannon Ball. There has been a lot

of shaving cream foaming around on the junior class lately. It happened to a group of the junior girls at Riely Field last week?

A lot of the sophomores are finally turning 16 and learning how to drive — hopefully. Getting up at 5:30 for drivers ed is no fun, ask any upper classman, but it's all really worth it. Buzzing will be in store for the new driver — so BEWARE! The sophomores had a dance after the last football game. The group was Insanity.

The freshman have finally gotten settled around SHS. No one really notices them any more except for the few squashed ones in the halls. They are doing a good job at the pep assemblies and are supporting the Mighty Salem Quakers well. The freshman football team had a victorious season ending up with a record of 4-2-1.



Behind The Stage

by Evie Meine

It will soon be opening night for "Arsenic and Old Lace," the latest in the successful line of plays that have been produced at the Senior High. In the last moments before the curtain goes up, the scene backstage is one of organized confusion. Actors are dashing about, partially in costume and with make-up rags around their heads, absently muttering snatches of lines they will soon say before an audience. The crews are feverishly working to make everything as perfect as they can — the scenery is set up and secured, the furniture and props are all in place, the lighting crew is reviewing their cues, and those on make-up are putting the finishing touches on the last nervous actor. Finally, the cue is given and everyone takes his place. As the curtain parts and the audience grows quiet, a current of excitement is felt by everyone. The play about to begin is the final product of many hours of work and worry, much of which has been carried out by people the audience will never see or hear — the crews.

The crew members working on publicity, tickets and programs have important jobs to carry out, even though most of their work is done long before the actual performance. The size of the audience and its awareness of what will take place during the course of the play depends on how well these crews do their jobs.

The costume crew, aided by Miss Theiss and Miss Hornung, spends long hours measuring, cutting out and sewing together clothes especially suited to the play. Besides

being good seamstresses, the members of this crew have to understand what kind of character will be portrayed by the actor they are sewing for; the color and cut of each dress or suit must reflect the personality of the wearer.

It is the job of the ushering crew to see that each person in the audience has a program and a seat the night of each performance.

Scenery, properties, make-up and lights and sound are the crews that work the closest with the actors and the play's production. The prop crew takes care of the small, moveable objects used on stage and that the actors carry on and off with them. Those on scenery construct, paint and set up flats, and arrange the furniture that makes up the set. The make-up crew, using greasepaint, powders and wigs, transform the faces of the actors from teen-agers into adults of various ages and temperaments, and the light and sound crew, aided by Mr. Bevington, works with the complicated light and sound system and effectively handles hundreds of cues. The members of these crews are skilled in the jobs they do, having been trained either on the job or in a theater production class.

Being on a crew is a great deal of work with little glory, but those involved with this phase of the play agree that just being a part of it all, experiencing for themselves "the smell of the greasepaint, the roar of the crowd," is reward enough. They know that if the audience is completely unaware of them throughout the play, they have done their jobs well.

Elton John

by Fred Walsh

The Elton John Tour has been traveling across the United States and has made nearby stops at the new Coliseum in Richfield and the Civic Arena in Pittsburgh. Students from Salem who witnessed one of these concerts have used the words, "fantastic," "great," "incredible," "unbelievable," and "I'm speechless" when asked the question, "How was the Elton concert?"

Elton John was born in Middlesex, England, and has always loved music. He started playing the piano when he was four years of age. As a teenager he attended London's Royal Academy of Music. When asked why he wears all of those flamboyant costumes on stage he replies, "Because the audience likes the fun of it all, and I like to give them what they want as long as they're really listening to my music."

The success that Elton has experienced hasn't gone to his head as you might expect to with other people. Elton is proud of the awards he has received and he's

received many. He has been awarded Platinum Albums (platinum signifying sales of more than one million copies of an LP) for Elton John, Tumbleweed Connection, Honky Chateau, Madman Across The Water, Don't Shoot Me I'm Only The Piano Player, Goodbye Yellow Brick Road, and Caribou. His most recent release entitled Greatest Hits is a cinch to receive the same award.

As great as Elton John might be he hasn't achieved all his success on his own. Bernie Taupin is the man behind the scenes, he writes all the lyrics for the songs Elton sings.

Bernie and Elton met in 1968 when they both answered a record company ad in a music paper in England asking for composers and lyricists. They began writing very commercial songs which neither liked. Then John and Taupin wrote a song called "Skyline Pigeon," "the first time we ever sat down and wrote exactly what we wanted to write." They determined they would never again write songs they didn't believe in.

Other members of the Elton John Band include, Davey Johnstone and Dee Murray playing the guitar, Nigel Olsson on the drums and the newest member of the group, Ray Cooper on percussion and keyboards.

Later this year Elton's fans will be able to see him in a new way — as a special guest star in the film version of The Who's "Tommy."

When someone wants to describe a person of greatness they often say, "He's a legend in his own time," Elton John has often been described in these words.

Record Review

by Dave

Aerosmith is the band from Boston that has been taking everyone by surprise with albums entitled — "Aerosmith" and "Get Your Wings." The band has the sound that many people have been waiting for, a hard driving rock and

roll that keeps their feet tapping and their heads buzzing.

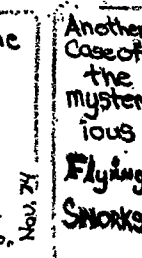
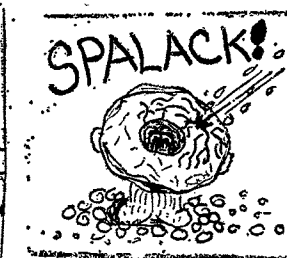
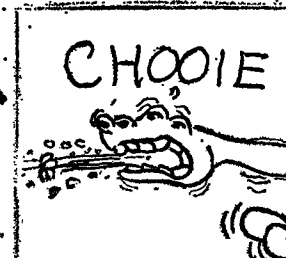
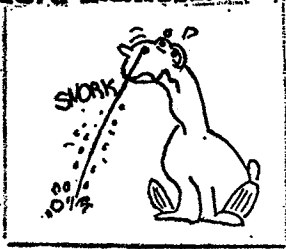
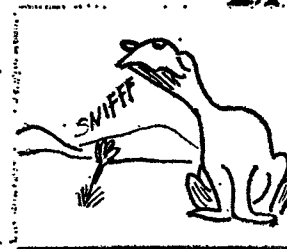
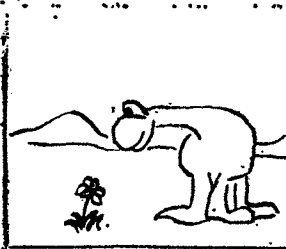
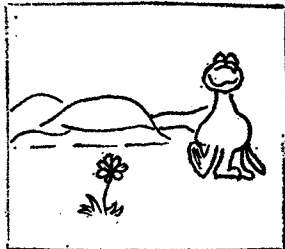
The group consists of four talented young gents. Joe Perryon, lead guitar, Tom Hamilton on bass, Joey Kramer drums and Brad Whitford plays rhythm . . .

Some of their better known tunes from the "Aerosmith" LP include "Walkin' the Dog," "Dream On," and "Mama Kin." "Get Your

Wings" has had a harder time on the charts although it is an exceptionally good disc. This album has such songs as — "Train kept a Rolling," "S.O.S." (too bad) and "Lord of the Thighs."

Aerosmith is one of the best get down rock and roll bands to recently release an album, so if you're looking for some good tunes take a look at "Aerosmith," you won't regret it.

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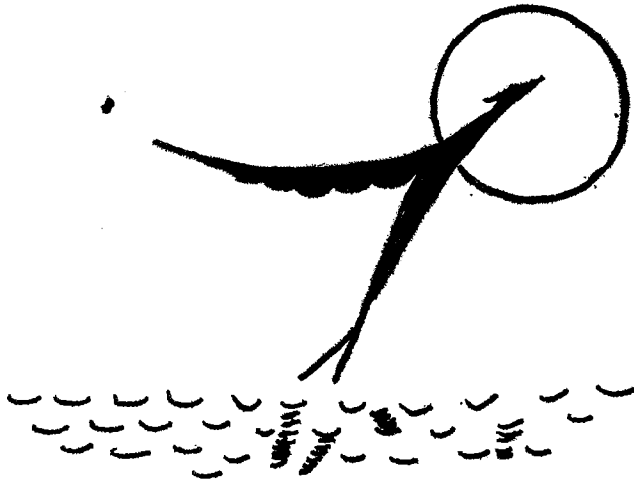
By Steve Bancik

Band

by Dorothy Paporadis

The band has been involved in many fall activities other than their regular duty of performing for half-time ceremonies at the football team as they played against East Palestine. Salem band walked off the field proudly after a win on our part of 32-0. It was reported that after the game three players from the East Palestine team were treated at the Salem Hospital; one of them had acquired a dislocated shoulder.

And finally we come to the last performance by the seniors; the senior show. This show is given at the last home game honoring all the senior band members. Although the seniors usually plan the entire show this year they had help from student directors, Mr. Feiazle and Miss Sickinger. The show opened to "Bloody, Sweaty, Tearful fanfare," followed by the majorettes twirling five batons to "Scorpio." Then the band performed a two-step drill to "Basin Street Blues." At which time the seniors in the band came down front to finish the song with a little dance routine. The seniors last night then ended with the singing of the "Alma-Mater."



D.D.E.

Arts Guild

by Debby Earl

On October 8 the Senior High Arts Guild held its first meeting of the 1974-75 school year under the supervision of Mrs. Mary Lou Polshaw and Ms. Janis A. Yereb. This year Art Guild is planning many new things including a Youth Art Show and their own constitution.

Elections were held after school October 17, Mrs. Polshaw and Ms. Yereb again presiding. Fifteen members were present and elections went in a smooth orderly fashion. Terry Yuhanic was chosen president with a 9-6 vote over the opposition. Terry is a senior. Heather Helm was elected vice-president, Patti Quinn and Patty Knavel were appointed special events co-ordinators, these girls are all juniors. Laura Ross, a senior, rose to the post of secretary and assumed her duties immediately.

This year's members are planning to join the YWCA Arts Guild,

also. T-shirts bearing the words Salem Area Arts Guild and the Guild's emblem are to be purchased at \$2.25 a piece. The YWCA membership will cost \$1.25 per year.

Dues were set at \$1.00 a semester. Motions were made and passed to have a craft show before Christmas and to attend the John Young Art Festival in Youngstown on Monday, October 21.

EDITORIAL

Sitting in my undersized desk at the back of the Journalism-Mass Media class, reading bygone issues of the Bi-Weekly, I came upon an astounding revelation; the students of Salem Senior High School have made a tradition of writing "gripe letters" to the editors.

Not only do they write gripe letters, to which by the way, they seldom add a workable suggestion as to a means to solve their complaint; but then the students proceed to send retaliation letters back and forth. These "letters-to-the-editor" wars sometimes last a whole school year, continuing into the next.

Here is a list of a few things that have been overdone in past editions of our glorious school paper:

we editors would like to hear about :

1. Teachers who have done an outstanding job.
2. Ditto students.
3. Good suggestions regarding improvements of the Bi-Weekly
4. Good workable suggestions to end any problem.

There are many other things which can be printed in this column besides endless complaints. Things to nag about are easy to find, now kiddies let's try something harder!

The one outstanding gem in the SHS achievement crown was added during the late 60's and early 70's. This was the time when the High School dress code was abandoned. Through letters to the editors and polls and a lot of hard work on the part of students, the Administration finally agreed to suspend the dress code.

This is your column, use it to your advantage. There are many things that need changed in this school but there are just as many things to praise.

Letters may be placed in the box provided in the library.

1. Smoking in the rest rooms.
 2. Lunches
 3. Teachers and Administration.
 4. Choosing the same girls for Football and Basketball Queen and Court
 5. Complaints about school spirit.
 6. Complaints about student cliques.
- Now here are some things that

NEW KIND OF KISS

by Mark Callatone

If you've never been KISS-ed before, now is the time. Back in October of '73, a new group from Brooklyn called "KISS" released an album properly entitled KISS (On Casablanca Records.) The album is all heavy-metal sound and I think it will blow your mind. Let's get off the record now and talk about the group.

Rumor had it they started out just an average Brooklyn band until they imitated the "NEW YORK DOLLS" look. Paul Stanley is the rhythm guitarist who bears a black star on his eye against his sheet-white face. Gene Simmons is the bassist who looks like a freak-

ed-out Batman and flies around the stage with his candy apple red tongue sticking out of his mouth. Lead guitarist, Ace "Space" Frehley sports huge silver stars around his eyes and lunges around the stage as if he was in a fantasy world. Peter Criss, who is made up with cat whiskers, sits behind the drums. Sounds like these guys are trying out for a part in "Lets Make a Deal," right? Well, that's not all; wait until you see them perform!

There's a number they do called "Firehouse" and at the song Gene Simmons blows fire out of his mouth; then while the group is bounding up and down (while they

play) 10 smoke bombs explode! Interested yet? At the climax of the show, drummer Peter Criss is hoisted eight feet into the air, kit and all! KISS's second album entitled "Hotter Than Hell" is now on the racks.

When asked what new things the group plans to do on stage, Paul Stanley answers "Maybe we'll make the audience disappear."

You'll either love KISS or hate them, but chances are that they're going to be a very big act whether you like them or not. So don't give your boyfriend or girlfriend any cosmic debris, give them a kiss (on Casablanca Records). "Ya got nothin to lose."



Drivers' Ed

by Randy "Duke" Cody

Because of state requirements students must take a drivers education class or wait until they are 18 in order to receive their drivers license. The state of Ohio requires that students must have 16 simulator hours, 36 classroom hours, and 12 hours of actual driving.

The state also requires that students learn on a 4 door automatic. These cars are presented to the school by Parker Chevrolet. The school must pay for the insurance and gasoline. With good grades in drivers ed. insurance companies will give a special good driver rate.

A recent poll taken of students who have had drivers education came up with mixed ideas and options. When asked if they would like

to have a teacher who only teaches drivers education during the day the majority said that they would because, as one person said "the present teachers don't have enough time to devote to the students." Others said that they would not like a special teacher because "they wouldn't know the students as well."

When asked if they would make any changes in the course many suggestions were made. Among them were, "students should be allowed to be tardy twice and get detention the third time, just like school." "I think they should make it a regular school period." "It's very educational but the films are a little outdated."

Student opinions of the class itself

are varied. As one girl said, "it's a lot of bother but it's worth it." Others said, "I'm glad it's over." "They don't teach you enough." "There should be more in car driving." "It's the most boring thing I ever went through in my life." "It was kind of fun."

One parent said, "It's great. Every kid should have drivers ed." While another said, "I feel a lot better knowing that there are better drivers on the road. I have more confidence in my own children knowing that they have had drivers ed."

It won't be long until freshmen will be cruisin' the Burger Chef or the Red Barn. The parking lot will slowly begin filling up and Mr. Bennett and Mr. Cabas begin buying the tranquilizers by the truck load.

Detention

What are three words that describe detention? How about "sickening," "boring," "stomach turning," well no matter how you describe it there is little that can be done to change it, however even though detention is set up for punishment purposes some of the rules could be changed. For instance, the type of reading you do in there should be up to the person serving the detention and should not be limited to school text books. If you're quiet in there and don't disturb the others what right should the teacher have to take away your "MAD" magazine or any other thing you may want to do besides school work? Some students just plain don't have any homework to do.

Another thing is having to sit from 3:00 to 3:45 only to find out

that you are not able to sign because of sleeping, talking, or not reading the right kind of material. If a teacher is not going to let the student sign the sheet, he should just ask the student to get up and leave, instead of making him sit there the whole time. Detention is not like a regular period and should not be treated as one, but all of the students rights he or she has in the classroom should not be completely ignored in detention. If a student has to go to the restroom, he should not be denied to go just because he has detention. Who knows, may he has detention for being late to class because of a long line in the restroom (or something like that).

Maybe sometime in the future the rules in detention will change, but for right now it looks like it's still going to be the same ole thing.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I feel that the concession stand should be open during the lunch periods for the students. Some people may not wish to eat a lunch, but instead would like to have a bottle of pop or bag of potato chips. I feel that if this was supervised properly this could work out. It could also help raise money for the school.

—Snacker

Dear Editor,

The spirit show at the last Pep Assembly by the senior class was excellent. The senior boys with their instruments really showed !!Pazaz!! The spirit has never been greater at S.H.S. I suggest that other classes show the same enthusiasm so that we would have a livelier student body. I hope your enthusiasm continues throughout the basketball season. Keep up the good work. It's great!!

—Aroused

Dear Editor,

In earlier years, the Pepettes were chosen by the preceding year's Pepettes for what they did for Pep Club and for the team. Now it seems that this is changing. The responsibility of choosing Pepettes has been given to the entire Pep Club, and often the girls who deserve the honor aren't getting it. During voting for Pepettes, attendance doesn't seem to be as important as in the past, nor does the support they've given the team. Many people choose the more popular girl over the more involved Pep Club member. A lot of faces never seen before in a Pep Club meeting show up when the Pepettes are chosen. Should these people be given the right to vote for the Pepettes? Is this system fair?

—An Angry Senior

Counselors Corner

1. 2-13 counselors will be administering the General Aptitude Test Battery (GATB) to all sophomores. The test is half-day in length and has various sections both written and manual. Aside from being out of classes for a half-day, sophomores usually look forward to taking the test to find out more about themselves.

2. If you have already registered for the Dec. ACT test, remember it will be given Dec. 14 at the Kent Salem Regional campus. The SAT will be given Dec. 7 at Lisbon Anderson High School.

3. Now is an excellent time for seniors to file the Parents Confidential Statement (PCS) or Family Financial Statement (FFS) whichever the college of your choice requires. You must fill out one of these to get any type of financial aid. Also seniors are reminded if they expect to apply for financial aid, they must meet the deadline of the college of their choice both for application for admission and the deadline for application for financial aid. Check your school now and see what these important dates are.

4. Seniors intending on applying to Nursing Schools are urged to get their applications in as soon as possible.

VISITS

Nov. 18 — Adrian College

Nov. 20 — Ohio University

Nov. 21 — Kent — (Salem Regional Campus)

Dec. 3 — Wittenberg

Dec. 10 — Army Recruiter

Dec. 13 — U. of Dayton

Capital University

Robert Morris College

Dec. 18 — Ohio Northern

On Nov. 21 — Kent Salem Regional Campus will have representatives from 11 - 1 in the Guidance Resource Room speaking to any interested students.

On Dec. 10, the Army recruiter will be in the Guidance Resource Room after school to speak to any interested students.

I sit with my dreams
On a moonlit night
A shadow coming
From an unlit night.

A thing is crawling
through my mind
I think I know
What it wants to find.

It is searching through
The memory part
To find out what
Has broken my heart.

A clue was found
My heart is in two
It found the chisel
Next to you.

Leprechauns, Lollipops, & Roses

Greetings and hello! Happy Friday! We have once again (just barely) met our deadline and you are once again treated to our informative column. Informative you ask? Yes, we cry! Why, for example, did you know that the White Christmas Dance is only 36 days away? Amazingly so! As a result, dates are getting picked over. Also did you know that the shelves at Walgreen's and other local stores are finally stocked with plenty of shaving cream. It seems that the interest in this highly competitive sport is dying down. (FINALLY!) Unfortunately, a few people have taken up a similar sport using ketchup or Vaseline. Well, to each his own. (Until he gets caught anyhow!)

We would like to take time out right now and tell the Mighty Quakers' football, cross country, and golf men, especially seniors, that we love you all and are proud to be associated with SHS.

Now, for Heard in the Halls of SHS . . . did you hear what happened . . . shaving cream? . . . WOW . . . a party . . . where? . . . after the game . . . how late? . . . really! . . . far out.

To close today we have this thought . . . "The individual must

come into adjustment to the world, for the world cannot be adjusted to the individual, whatever may be his imaginary talents and desires."

—Henry C. Morrison

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18 Seniors End High School Grid Career



by Mark McCulloch

Another year of Salem football over, and for a season which had its ups and downs, the Quakers came on strong to win their last game of the season against Campbell Memorial 34-0.

Before the Campbell game, Salem traveled to East Liverpool on October 25, and entertained Tallmadge here on November 1. At East Liverpool, the Quakers came down thinking upset and for the rest half of the ball game, it looked like Salem would do it. Salem scored first when Bill Rich and Doug Holyroyd in the end zone. Dave Hook kicked the extra point and the score was Salem 7 — East Liverpool 0. With about three minutes to go in the second quarter,

the Potters scored, and at half time the score was 7-6. In the second half, East Liverpool took over the game, and Salem was unable to score again. The game ended with the Quakers on the losing side 33-7.

The big city boys of Tallmadge came to town the next week. Before the Quakers got anything going on offense, Tallmadge had already chalked up 20 points. In the third quarter Salem defense held Tallmadge scoreless, and Jim Sheets ran in for a touchdown to make the score 20-7. Sheets again ran in for another touchdown, and Salem narrowed the score to 20-13. With 2:12 left, all good things came to an end when Tallmadge again scored to put the game out of reach. The final score was 26-13.

Campbell Memorial came down to Salem hoping to win their first game in twenty-one tries. Mike Armeni got things going by intercepting his sixth pass of the season. Ten plays later Sheets went in for the score to make it 7-0. In the second quarter Ed Finn scored from nine yards out to up the score to 14-0. In the second half, Salem

put the game out of reach with touchdowns by Dale Henceroth and Dave Stevenson. As soon as Campbell took control of the ball, Bob Fisher intercepted a pass and flew 90 yards for a touchdown. Zane Roelen, bad back and all, even intercepted a pass. A great job by the offense and defense made the score Salem 34 — Campbell 0.

Salem will be losing 18 seniors by the names of captain Bob Watterson, Vic Watterson, Frank Mason, Scott Guiler, Mike Armeni, Dale Henceroth, Dave Stevenson, Hal Shafer, Zane Roelen, Sam Mountz, Mike Sabatino, Perkins Phillips, Ed Finn, Mark McCulloch, Bill Roth, Doug Holroyd, Tommy Hardman, and Mark Hill.

Four On The Floor

Have you ever been to a "NERTZ" party? If not you do not know what you are missing. Recently a "NERTZ" party was held at Freddy "Moon" Walsh's house. Events occurring at his party were a Rock Concert to the records of Rookie Stapleton. Due to a malfunction in the record player, one of his records got scratched. Another "NERTZ" party was held at Mary Ospeck's house. Although many people showed up most of them watched "Brians Song." Golden Boy and Scull got the party going when they started singing to the accompaniment of Shawn Votaw on the piano and later to the records of Rookie Stapleton. Anyone wishing to hold a "NERTZ" party please notify the Nertzners. By the way do not invite Anne Henderson or John Pridon because they cheat.

Now for a question that will baffle the most intelligent people of the high school. This question was submitted by a pupil of SHS and has nothing to do with the writers of this article.

QUESTION: "What is neither big nor small, male nor female, guilty nor innocent, smart nor dumb, black nor white or good nor bad?"

ANSWER: Fipe, Fernagle, Ingle-

fritz. (If you do not get that try this one.)

QUESTION: What did Mergatroid and Rigoletti do last night?

ANSWER: DELTA

Fly Leininger must want his name in the record books or something because he recently set another record. The record was set at the dance on November 8, when Fly was the leader of eight soul trains. He has vouched that at the next dance (Nov. 22) he will start nine of them. If you are interested in joining his soul train club please contact Fly or Mary Fisher by the next dance.

Johnny "One Way" Pridon was recently apprehended by the Salem Police Force for traveling the wrong way on a One-Way street. (He also holds the record of going down the most one-way streets, the wrong way, five). When asked by the police why he did it, he answered, "I was only going one-way wasn't I?" The Four on the Floor editors would like to tip their hats to him.

Basketball season is just around the corner and again Salem is noted for having the two tallest managers in Ohio. John Scullion and Tom Wagner took the honor

again having received it for the second year in a row.

Good luck to the Salem High basketball team. They open up with Chaney at home next Friday. Let's all show our spirit and support them to another winning season.

Elton John was recently at the new Coliseum in Richfield and was witnessed by four Salem senior boys, one West Branch senior (formerly a Salem boy), and one Ex-Salem student. They had a countdown for the concert starting at 580 hours and 45 minutes. The day after the concert many could tell who they were because they were singing all of Elton's hits.

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Cross Country

The Salem Cross Country team highlighted their season by capturing the Columbiana County Championship and finishing with a winning record of 16 victories and one loss. The Quaker men came out on top running against West Branch, Es, Lisbon, Warren Western Reserve, South Range, Hubbard, Ramona, East Liverpool, Warren Harding, Canfield, East Palestine, Dover Local, and Columbiana. Their only defeat was handed to them by a fast-paced Austintown

Fitch. Salem also fared well in invitational meets placing 6th at Malone College, 7th at Boardman, and 4th at Labrae. To end the season, the team traveled to Boardman to participate in the Sectional Meet. There, with 14 schools entered, the Quakers finished 4th. John Piersol came across the finish line 12th, and Kim Morrison followed in 14th which qualified them to compete in the District Meet which was held in Akron. Coach Mike Guappone reports that this was one of the best seasons and records in Salem's Cross Country history.

Grapplers

The wrestlers have been busy conditioning since mid October, and it is anticipated that the team will be extremely good this year. The actual practices started October 30, and there are approximately 85-100 boys out for wrestling. Many starters are back led by captain, Vic Watterson, and strong contenders for varsity are Rick Miller, Bob Citino, Macelroy, Mike Armeni, Bob Rispeck, and Rick Eakin. The first match is set for December 7 against Ravenna, then on December 10 is West Branch. Mr. Bennett and Mr. Nelson will be the coaches again this year for the grapplers.

Mr. Bennett coaches the heavier wrestlers from 138 lbs. and up, while Mr. Nelson has the 132 pounders and down. There seems to be many good freshman this year and their coach is Mr. McShane from the junior high.

The wrestlers look very impressive and there are hopes of one of the best teams SHS has had in years.

The Quakers have had scrim-

Roundball Season Begins

by Fly

On November 22, 1974, the Salem High Quakers will open their 1974-75 campaign against Youngstown Chaney. This year the "Mighty Quakers" are under the leadership of Coach Len Hardmen. His teams in the past have been known to average 70 points per game. Trying to improve on their 15-6 record from last year, the sectional championship squad will have these three returning lettermen: "Pinky" Sheets, Jeff Foust, and Paul Shivers. Other hopeful players are seniors Bob Waterson and Doug Holroyd; juniors Mike Stapleton, Dion Treleven, Tim Cope, Pat Barrett, Jim Alexander, Doug Hardman, Bill Rich, Bob Fisher, Mark Batcha, and Jim "Rock" Sheets.

The Quakers have had scrim-

mages with Rootstown, New Philadelphia, Zanesville, and Norwalk St. Paul. They have looked very impressive in these outings. "Pink" Sheets, Foust, Shivers, Stapleton, Cope and Treleven have been very impressive during the scrimmages.

After their encounter with Chaney, the Quakers will then face Youngstown North on November 29; Struthers, December 6; Cleveland John Hay, December 7; Ravenna, December 10; Canton Timken, December 13; Youngstown Mooney, December 17; Youngstown Wilson, December 26; Austintown Fitch, December 28; Barberton, January 3; Youngstown East, February 1; East Liverpool, February 7; Youngstown South, February 8; and Massillon, February 14. The Quakers have 12 home games

and 6 away games. They are also in the tough "BIG 8" conference. It is comprised of Salem, Barberton, Alliance, Niles, Warren Harding, Warren Western Reserve, East Liverpool, and Massillon. Last year Warren Western Reserve won the title with Salem finishing in third place. New on this year's schedule is Austintown Fitch. They have been selected to replace Boardman.

Tomorrow night our "Mighty Quakers" will travel to East Liverpool High School to participate in the "BIG 8" preview games. Salem will face the Potters from East Liverpool and Niles will play last year's BIG 8 champs Warren Western Reserve. The varsity squad will play at 8:00 and the J.V.'s will play at 6:30.

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