

Ideas Need To Be Used

Last Wednesday was an exciting day at Salem. Institutions rarely halt their machinery to take a good look at their goals and their methods of working toward these goals. Salem's students, faculty, and administration should all be commended for their participation in this symposium.

Many of the ideas discussed Wednesday were theoretical. Salem now needs programs which can put these ideas into practice. One possible project is a dorm which would be set up on some basis other than the present class system. A whole new living-learning experiment should be tried.

For example, Lehman, a perfect dorm for this type of experiment, could be re-opened for a group of selected students. These students would have some kind of commitment to the dorm in terms of a group interest involving all the dorm members. Dorm members should have free rein in decorating the dorm and perhaps some authority in making their own rules.

Innovations in education should not stop with the classroom. Dormitory living is a unique experience, and it is a crucial part of college life. Traditional dorm set-ups are far from perfect, but the dorm situation—the idea of community living—has great potential in our educational system. This potential should no longer be overlooked.

Bridges Comments On "The Fight"

By Sam Bridgers

Well, I was there.

One of the three hundred million.

One of the people who happily shelled out a big hunk of the wee's pay to sit hidden in the rafters of a coliseum and watch the fight of the century, the event equaled in the history of mankind only by the first moon walk.

And maybe someday, by the second coming of Christ.

Of course, the talk already says that it will be equalled by a second meeting of Ali and Frazier, respite pledges by both to retire after Monday night's fight.

I, for one, hope there will be a rematch, for two reasons.

One, so I can avoid buying a ticket and keep the promoters and closed-circuit people from getting more of my money.

Two, in the hope that Ali will win next time.

It's a pretty hard thing to take, really. For years, I have been convinced that no one, not even Marciano, despite the computer results, could beat Muhammed Ali.

He was, and I guess still is, the only real sports hero I ever had. He first started making big headlines when I was in high school. In those days, we rooted for Cassius Clay because our parents thought he was uppity and arrogant. We liked him because he thumbed his nose at everybody and said, "I am the greatest!"

He had a lot of class. He was the only person in boxing that had any class, and if you weren't some

hung-up middle class WASP or the child of immigrant parents who couldn't stand the idea of a Black man who thought he was better than everybody else, you had to be a Clay fan.

And then he became Muhammed Ali and he pulled the biggest thumb job of all. He said "Go To Hell" to the United States government, something that a lot of us draftage males wished we had the guts to do.

And he was martyred for it. Of course, he did a lot to make himself a martyr, but, even as late as Monday night, he was still paying for his decision to refuse induction in the Army.

No one will ever convince me that Ali in his prime could have been beaten by Joe Frazier or anybody. But, alas, it appears that his prime is passed.

It's not really right, but Frazier will come out as the goat of the affair. By being where he was when he was, Frazier, despite being a Black man and one who had a much tougher life than Ali, ended up in the position of the Great White Hope.



"189 Years Later, A Peaceful Spot"

By Frances B. Murphey

Mention the word "massacre" and most people think of My Lai on March 11, 1968.

But Ohio had its My Lai on March 8, 1782, in a place called Gnadenhutzen.

You can find a monument to those massacred in the little Tuscarawas County village.

A grey obelisk, rising in the middle of Gnadenhutzen cemetery, has a carving at its base;

"Here triumphed in death ninety Christian Indians."

I had visited the memorial as a youngster with my parents. Dad was a native of Tuscarawas and we periodically visited Turkey Flats in Rush Twp., kinfolk and historic spots throughout the county.

A co-worker at the *Beacon Journal*, Jeff Sallot, went to Gnadenhutzen on one of his parents "mystery trips." The Sallots would occasionally start out without any announced destinations.

While attending Kent State University, Jeff remembered the mass-

acre site and decided to write a paper on it for an Ohio history class.

He and his wife, Lynne, went to Tuscarawas County to research the Moravian missions of the late 1700s.

The Moravians who came to the Ohio country wanted peace, avoided war, refused military service and "relied on prayer and remonstrance only to save them from the persecution of their enemies."

It wasn't enough as the Revolutionary War came. The mission communities of Gnadenhutzen, Schoenbrunn and Salem Village were in the war paths between the colonials and the British forces to the West.

Jeff found that a Wyandot war party, led by Chief Half King and accompanied by two British agents, urged the Moravians led by David Ziesberger and their converts to seek refuge behind the British lines in the Sandusky area in September, 1782. Half King permitted a large group to return to their village on the Tuscarawas.

Meanwhile, the Pennsylvania frontier situation worsened. A band of British-allied Shawnees abducted a Washington County mother and three children. Military men found the woman dead and became intent on revenge. They arrived at Gnadenhutzen on March 7 and took the Indians prisoners. After some squabbling, the majority voted to tomahawk and scalp the converts.

Jeff's paper opened with the comment:

"Perhaps there is no chapter in Ohio history which is more sordid than the wholesale massacre of the Indians at Gnadenhutzen. A party of militia men from Pennsylvania and parts of Virginia slaughtered 96 men, women and children in two 'slaughter houses' and thus committed one of the most grisly crimes of America's early pioneer period."

Six were killed on March 7 and 90 on March 8.

Only two teenage boys were able to escape. One survived his supposed execution and the other hid under a building until nightfall.

Teacher Evaluation

TEACHER: Socrates

PERSONAL APPEARANCE

- | | |
|------------------------|---|
| 1. Personal appearance | Dresses in an old sheet draped about his body |
| 2. Self-confidence | Not sure of himself — always asking questions |
| 3. Use of English | Speaks with a heavy Greek accent |
| 4. Adaptability | Prone to suicide by poison when under duress |

TEACHER-PUPIL RELATIONSHIPS

- | | |
|---------------------------|---|
| 1. Tact and consideration | Places student in embarrassing situations by asking questions |
| 2. Attitude of class | Class is friendly |

TECHNIQUES OF TEACHING

- | | |
|---------------------------------|---|
| 1. Daily preparation | Does not keep daily lesson plans |
| 2. Attention to course of study | Quite flexible — allows students to wander to different topics |
| 3. Knowledge of subject matter | Does not know material—has to question pupils to gain knowledge |

PROFESSIONAL ATTITUDE

- | | |
|-------------------------|---|
| 1. Professional ethics | Does not belong to professional association or PTA |
| 2. In-service training | Complete failure here — has not even bothered to attend college |
| 3. Parent relationships | Needs to improve in this area—parents are trying to get rid of him. |



KATHARINE B. RONDHALER AWARDS

The Alumnae Association of Salem College each year presents to students awards for the best creative work in:

- ART—any media
- MUSIC COMPOSITION
- LITERATURE—separate awards for:
 - Prose
 - Poetry

The deadline for entering work in the competition is—

MONDAY, APRIL 12, 1971

The places to turn in work are:

- | | |
|-------------------------|-----------------------|
| Mr. Shewmake's Studio | entries in ART |
| Dean Sandresky's Studio | entries in MUSIC |
| The Alumnae House | entries in LITERATURE |

Entries in literature should be typed and double spaced. You may submit any number of entries; they will be judged individually. Do not put your name on your entry, but put it on a separate sheet of paper along with the title. Entries are judged by qualified persons "off-campus", not members of the faculty. We urge you to participate in this competition. If you have questions, please call Mary Lucy Bivins in The Alumnae House.

Jess Byrd, Chairman
Scholarships and Awards Committee

The Salemite

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

The deadline for submitting work to *Incunabu'a* is March 26. Anyone interested in submitting poetry, prose, art, etc. to *Incunabu'a* must give it to Mary Pickens on or before this date.

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The Salemite apologizes to Susan Nelson who wrote the badminton article last week. The article was attributed to Em Lackey by mistake.

* * *

Mid-term grades go out on Wednesday, March 24.

Dean Hixon and Dr. Homrighaus attended the National 4-1-4 Convention in Chicago on March 12-14.