

the Quaker

student
bi-weekly
newspaper

SC SETS \$1,000 PEACE CORPS PROJECT

Cinderella's ball: homecoming dance shapes up as big shindig

In a recent burst of activity, Student Council has come forth with a flurry of new ideas, including a \$1,000 Peace Corps program to build a school in an underdeveloped foreign country.

Another major proposal is the establishment of a National Honor Society at SHS to recognize outstanding students in the academic field.

SC President Bob Roberts appointed a committee headed by John Shivers to contact Canfield High School's club president for information concerning the honor society's purpose and activities. The committee will report its findings at a teachers' meeting in order to obtain the support of the faculty.

The council also acted on other business matters such as replacing the sign in front of the high school, broken during the vacation months. SHS custodian Mr. Dan Papic is now repairing it, and when reconstructed, junior Randy Hanzlick will be responsible for keeping it up to date.



Photos by Bob Herron

Bridging the gap

Helping to stretch the SHS cross-country team's winning streak to ten, sophomores John Volio and Ed Eakin race across a bridge in a meet at the Salem Golf Club's two-mile course. To celebrate their 23-35 and 15-48 victories over East Palestine and McDonald last week, team members gathered to ring the E. S. Kerr victory bell which peals out news of all sports victories. Leading the Quaker team are seniors Roger Barnes and Dave Shasteen.



PARTNERSHIP PROGRAM

Within a few years there may be a school operating in the heart of deepest, darkest Africa called the Salem-Canfield High School. By raising \$1,000, the Salem Student Council will be able to participate in the School to School Partnership Program, originated and controlled by the Peace Corps. It uses donations from various U.S. schools to build other schools in countries around the world.

With the Salem contribution and help from the foreign community receiving the school, it will be built and named in honor of the donating school. The foreign pupils will correspond with SHS'ers regularly to describe progress that is being made.

Since it is highly unlikely that SHS'ers could contribute the entire sum, council hopes to enlist the help of a neighboring school, possibly Canfield.

THE CROWN AFFAIR

Plans to institute a major new tradition in the homecoming festivities have fallen through, but a watered-down version of the same idea has won council's support. Some members had hoped to sponsor a semi-formal dance in honor of the new SHS football queen and her court which only couples could attend.

Instead, a regular dance after next week's game will be held at either the Memorial Building or the Elks. The event will last until 12:30 or 1 a.m. so that football players may also attend. Senior Don McKinney leads a committee in charge of decorations and a special program featuring the football queen.

Council President Bob Roberts stated that although the semi-formal dance is off for this year, he hopes that it will be initiated in the future.

BUSINESS AS USUAL

Many minor activities were also discussed at last Monday's meeting. The concession stand that opens after school and the book store have begun operation and are being enlarged to provide more services for the student.

Student Council will kick off its annual United Fund drive in late October when members canvass homerooms to encourage donations. A committee of ten is responsible for collecting envelopes and counting the money.

Members agreed to amend the council's constitution to discourage haphazard attendance at meetings. The new rule states that two consecutive unexcused absences or a total of four unexcused absences for the entire year will result in the suspension of the student from the council.

Computers take over report cards; creative writers form literary club

Salem High School principal, Mr. Joseph Marra, has offered background information on a new report card set-up, further plans for the North Central Evaluation program, and the formation of a literary club.

Computers, formerly connected at SHS only with dances and schedules, have now invaded the report card realm. Every teacher will have an IBM card on which he will mark each student's grade for all his classes. All these cards are then sent to the computer in Cleveland where the grades are transcribed on to the individual report cards and returned to SHS for distribution. This process will delay their delivery for three to five days after the graduation period ends.

ing period ends.

According to Mr. Marra, the main advantage in computerized report cards is that "the computer makes far fewer mistakes in transcribing." Other additional benefits include the compiling of each student's point average which will determine the senior "top ten" and complete lists of class rank.

REPRESENTING SHS at an IBM convention in Cleveland September 26 will be Mr. Marra, Mrs. Marilou Holroyd, Mrs. Doris Cope, and Mr. Richard Stoffer, while Mr. Ronald Watson, Mrs. Jean Pridon, and Mrs. Tillie Youtz attend from the junior high school.

A series of workshops and faculty meetings will mark the beginning of the North Central Evaluation program at SHS. Faculty representatives will attend a workshop in Akron October 8 and 9, followed by a teachers' meeting October 14, which will feature a district representative to speak about the evaluation.

Mrs. Jane Eckstein and Mrs. Ruth Loop have been appointed co-chairmen of the steering committee which will oversee the self-evaluation process at SHS. During the first week of April, a panel of outside administrators will talk to teachers and students, visit classes, review facilities, and attend extra-curricular activities to get a complete view of the school. They will report their findings in a statement issued to the school board.

A LITERARY CLUB to attract creative writers, especially future English majors and journalism students, has been formed under the direction of SHS English teachers Mrs. Grace Watson and Mrs. Bonnie Conser. The group held its

first meeting yesterday and will continue to meet on the fourth Thursday of each month.

Building upon the dreams of Miss Helen Thorp, former English teacher who retired last year, the members hope to publish a literary arts magazine that will include writing and art work. A lack of funds postponed the initiation of the project last year, but the advisers are confident of finding a suitable income to subsidize its publication now. Other plans include publishing book reviews and encouraging SHS'ers to participate in national scholastic literary competition.

BOE typists aid teachers

The problem of reading illegible tests will no longer be a problem for SHS students. Under the sponsorship of BOE teachers Mrs. Janice MacKenzie, Mrs. Judith Honeywell, Mrs. Dorothy Conkle, and Mrs. Shirley Firestone, the newly-formed Secretaries of Tomorrow club have launched their typing program.

Open to all BOE students, the club will provide a typing system for teachers and students who cannot type or do not have the time. Its purpose is to provide a service beneficial to the entire school while providing the students with working experience.

The girls work on a voluntary basis and receive a small payment for their work.

'FIGHTING QUAKER'

Pep club, art guild create walking, talking Sam



Photo by Bob Herron

Through the combined efforts of Pep Club and Art Guild, a new Salem mascot—"fighting Quaker Sam"—will make his debut at tonight's West Branch football game. Under a large plastic head made by the Art Guild for a \$10 fee and beneath quiet black knickers will live the true Quaker spirit as portrayed by SHS senior Mike Walker.

The project, undertaken by the 220-member Pep Club, is only one of many activities designed to boost school spirit. With the guidance of advisers Mrs. Janie Coffee and Mrs. Audrey Miller, the club hopes to boost school spirit with a cheering block, the Basketball Sweetheart dance, the newly-attired Pepettes, and several pep assemblies, including a bonfire held before the West Branch game.

Pictured at left are Pep Club and Art Guild presidents Kathy Galchick and Elaine Melitshka measuring the new "Sam" for his Quaker outfit.

Here to stay? The prospect is displeasing

To accommodate the students attending SHS, the school acquired three additional portables this year. Although we feel, along with teachers and students, that the portables are serving their purpose well, we wonder if they are only temporary—planned—or are to become a permanent fixture of the school. We realize that it was necessary to build the first three portables so

there would be enough space for the '68 student body, but perhaps it would have been better this year to have added onto the school instead of purchasing three more prefabricated rooms.

Next year, if still more space is needed, we feel the School Board should take action in constructing a newer and larger wing onto the building or perhaps adding another upper floor. This would not only improve Salem Senior High's appearance but also would solve the problem of where to put students if and when more space is needed in future years. At least the ground work should be started for preparing the public for a new levy in the not too distant future.

Mock election would stimulate student interest

In connection with the forthcoming national election, we feel that the students of Salem Senior High should be able to show their interest by participating in a mock election. The event should not be a mere poll taken in homeroom but an actual election in which students could take an active part.

The school would be divided into different election wards or precincts. Each precinct would be headed by a

student or group of students appointed as chairman and would regulate the voting procedure within that precinct. During the day students would be able to register and vote in their homeroom precincts.

This would give students an opportunity to actually participate in an election and to realize the responsibility felt by those of voting age. It would also arouse interest in the political campaign, and students might take a broader view of the national election. Student Council or the POD classes could arrange for SHS's version of the Humphrey-Nixon-Wallace race.

6 'COOL' PRE-FABS

Teachers and students like portables, especially enjoy quiet atmosphere

At the beginning of the school year, when students and teachers found they had classes scheduled in the portables, many complained. It seems that last year the portables were thought of by most as noisy, leaky rooms which students sometimes had to run through the rain to get to. This year, however, besides adding three new portables, improvements were made in the older ones which have changed the opinions of many.

After talking to or receiving notes from seven of the 14 teachers who have classes in the portables, the Quaker found that many do not mind teaching there; in fact, most enjoy it.

One of the changes which teachers most like was the addition of parts to the conditioners and furnaces, which made them run more quietly. This, along with the carpeting, has made what one teacher called "a general atmosphere great for teaching, and hopefully, for learning." The air conditioners themselves were called lifesavers, especially on hot humid days. It was also noted that the carpeting absorbs much of the noise from the typewriters in portable E, making for a more placid atmosphere.

Another major change was the construction of a covered hallway between the portables which prevents students from having to walk outside for very long.

Students too have changed their opinions of the portables. They especially like the new hallway which allows them to stand outside their classrooms for awhile before the bell rings even in bad weather. Most, however, do not appreciate the quiet air conditioners which make it easier to hear what the teacher is saying.

There are still one or two complaints. Students and teachers alike have noticed that while in a portable you cannot hear the fire alarm. Also some portables do not yet have clocks or pencil sharpeners, and one teacher noted that the center hallway leaks when it rains.

In their interviews teachers were also asked if they had noticed any difference in response from the students while in portables and when in regular classrooms. Most said they felt the response was the same if not better.

Mr. Robert Pond, superintendent of Salem schools, recently told the Quaker that although the portables were built with the idea of temporarily relieving the over-

crowded situation, there are not yet any plans for constructing another wing onto the school.

There has been no action taken except that members of the board have come to the school and looked at the room situation.

However, even though there are no immediate plans for constructing a new wing onto the school, teachers and students seem happy with the portables.



PEP BAND'S OUT TO ROUSE SPIRIT AGAIN—AFTER ALL
... Connie's 'first lady'

Pep Band hits the road and this time with a girl

By CINDY CIBULA

After a threat of having no Pep Band for the football season, students were relieved to find the members playing as usual during our first games.

There was one rare addition to the new group, however. This year the Pep Band includes a girl—Connie Frost. Since the band was organized in 1964 (there was a band before this that played "The Star-Spangled Banner" but no pep bands) by Mark Frost, Dave Kaminsky, and Mark Albright, it has been comprised of all boys. Since 70 members of last year's band graduated, however, and two more were not in this year's marching band, the Pep Band was at a loss for experienced members. When asked how she had finally managed to slip by tradition, Connie said, "By begging and begging and begging."

Other band members include Bob Herron, a junior who plays the baritone; John Krauss, a senior who plays the tuba; Ron Krauss, a junior who plays the trombone; Ron Roberts, a freshman who plays the drums; Chuck Double, a junior also on drums; and Bill Eckfeld, a senior who plays the trombone. Connie is a junior and plays the trumpet.

During basketball season the Pep Band may change members. Some of last year's members may be allowed to join, even though they

are not in the marching band. If so, then Connie will bow out. Several band members seem to agree that "girls should not be allowed to play in the Pep Band."

There are only two major drawbacks to playing in the Pep Band. One is the fact that it is sometimes very hot standing at the top during basketball games and the other is that the members cannot sit with their dates during the games. But none of the members has complained and all agree that playing in the Pep Band is fun, and they enjoy promoting school spirit.

OUT 'N ABOUT

As most know, it is an unusual sight to see a student smiling in school. But one might see a rare display of happiness when—

A freshman is able to squeeze his way through a herd of seniors to get to the front of the lunch line.

A student is called into the office to see the principal, then finds out that it was a mistake.

A tardy student rushes breathlessly into his classroom to find that the teacher isn't there yet.

A student gets his library card back second period and finds that the aides forgot to punch it. Then you can see his smiling face back in the library fifth period.

A lucky freshman manages to sneak out with the seniors after an assembly.

A student, unprepared for a major test, walks into class to find that the period has been shortened, causing the exam to be postponed until the next day.

A student's best friend is caught chewing gum, while he himself is also chomping away.

A student gets back to his lunch table, after buying milk, to find his chair still there.

A sophomore, awakened by the bell, suddenly realizes that he has successfully slept through his English class.

A freshman, discovering he ran into the wrong restroom, zooms out to find nobody around.

A monitor, sitting outside the algebra class he must attend next period, sees they are having a pop quiz and manages to study for it.

A junior, sneaking to his locker without a pass, manages to elude all the monitors.

Yes, these are a few of the times when you might see a student smiling or laughing. But if you really want to see a happy student, we suggest you stand outside any classroom door at 2:40.

HAPPINESS IS...

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NEW OFFICERS

Art Guild sets year's agenda, eyes Pennsylvania, Akron trips

By BEKKI SHOOP

Their destination is the Three Rivers Art Festival in Pennsylvania. The only problem for the Art Guild is to raise enough money to get there.

Summer meetings saw the formation of quite a few fund-raising projects, including making and selling flowers; bake sales; a poster service, in which members will design posters for different clubs sponsoring various events; and hopefully a craft showing and sale in one of the downtown stores.

The guild is also designing and painting a Quaker Sam head for the Pep Club and sponsoring the sale of student works during the year.

Besides the Art Festival, members plan to attend the National Scholastic Art Show in Akron. Guild artists will enter two of their works.

Last May the club organized an art show downtown in which all students showed some of their works. The event particularly highlighted the works of award winners Gary Bielski, Nancy DiAntonio, Janet Hutcheson, and Kathy Cowie.

Last year the club elected Cassie Bailey, president; Nancy DiAntonio, vice-president; Debbie Zellers, secretary; and Bebe Yuhanic, treasurer. At a summer meeting new officers were elected and are: Elaine Melitshka, president; Kathy Cowie, vice-president; Debbie Zellers, secretary; and Janet Hutcheson, treasurer.

Elaine believes, "We've got a really good club and the members will work hard. We are going to try to make a name in Salem."

The Art Guild will hold its next meeting September 26, with Miss Yereb serving as the adviser. Any interested student may attend.

(Editor's note: Besides writing the article for the Bi-Weekly, Bekki Shoop also drew the caricatures of the Art Guild officers.)



For exchangers Evelyn, Karin: the start of something new

Evelyn, 18: A touch of the Orient

By DEAN HANSELL

Salem's newest American Field Service student is senior Evelyn Chung. A native of Malaysia, she is staying with the Norman Pim family of 167 Fair Street.

In addition to her own native language, Evelyn was required to learn English from kindergarten through 13 years, but those who aren't have language adjustment problems here.

In Malaysia not everyone goes to a college or university, and such institutions can be found only in the big cities. Students planning to go to college attend public schools for 13 years, but those who aren't go for 11 years.

A Malaysian teen-ager enjoys many of the same sports and activities of American youth. Football and hockey are extremely popular, but one can also find basketball, volleyball, and a Japanese form of judo. The Malaysians enjoy popular rock groups similar to those here. While not involved in politics as their American counterparts, Malaysian youth are allowed to vote at the age of 21 and can drive at 18.

When asked what her countrymen think of the violence in cities across the USA, Evelyn said that most Malaysians feel that it stems from too much political involvement.

Television, also popular in Malaysia, can be watched only at certain times of the day. Radio stations, due to many different ethnic and nationality groups found in the country, devote different times of the day to different groups.

During this school year, Evelyn is taking English III, family living, health, POD, and Algebra II. She will return to her hometown, Ipoh, next August.

She is the tenth AFS student to visit Salem.



Photo by Randy Hanzlick

New frontiers

Searching for books about her homeland, Evelyn browses through

card catalog in SHS library. At the console in room 178, Karin learns the tricks of basic computer programming easily.



Photo by Randy Hanzlick

Sweden's Karin charms high school classmates

By RANDY COLAIZZI

"I didn't really know what to expect," replied Karin Lenhammar when asked about her initial impressions of America.

A 17-year-old Rotary exchange student, Karin comes to Salem from Sweden. She is now living with the Richard Hannon family at 1320 East Tenth.

In the course of her interview, Karin revealed many facets of Swedish life — several of which are remarkably similar to life in America.

"Girls," she says, "wear skirts either longer or shorter than American girls." The young people of her country enjoy themselves in much the same fashion as youth here. Sports are popular in Sweden, with soccer as the major attraction. "We also play football and volleyball."

Radio and television, as in America, offer many programs during leisure time. (Unlike U.S. television, the Swedish version has no commercials.) Swedes, like Americans, vote at 21. Unlike Americans, however, young people may not drive until they are 18. According to Karin, "We don't receive privileges at the early age you do."

Karin responded with some interesting answers to questions on problems in America today.

On the assassination of Robert Kennedy: "We were very upset over the death of Robert Kennedy."

We all liked him."

On Vietnam: "There are many at home who are disturbed about the Vietnam War."

On racism and equality in America: "Our people think that the Negro people should be equal."

Her schedule includes art, POD, English III and advanced algebra. "Art is my favorite," she says, "but English will probably be my hardest." English is only one of four languages which Karin has studied. She also has command of Swedish, French, and German.

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From the bench



BOB JERRY JOHN MIKE

RETRACTION: In order to avoid possible legal measures which might be taken against us, we would like to set straight an error which appeared in a previous edition. From an article on summer football practice, the passage in question is: "...the coach emerges from a smoke-filled office." We have been informed that in actuality it is a smoke-filled walk-in closet. . . **DEAR FROSH:** Yes, those boys you have seen wearing football jerseys to school on Fridays before games are really members of our own Salem Quaker varsity football team. . . **ON THE LIMB:** We were strongly urged by head football coach, Mr. James, to print no predictions. However, the Quaker sports staff again throws caution to the wind and picks the Detroit Tigers over the birds from St. Louis. . . **FLASH:** It is rumored that Micky Bitsko talks with a Hungarian accent.

Try to beat those feet

The cross-country team has yet to taste defeat in two seasons. The Guappone-men now have a 10-0 extended dual meet winning streak. Led by Roger Barnes, Dave Shasteen, and John Fithian, the Red and Black defeated East Palestine 23-35 and McDonald 15-48. Seniors Glenn Whitacre and Mike Walker and junior Bob Roberts are temporarily out of action with injuries. Whitacre and Roberts received foot injuries during practice sessions last week, while Walker is out indefinitely with an internal injury suffered last summer playing in a baseball game. Four-year veteran Dick Loutzenhiser, junior Ed Hartman, sophomores Jim Shoff and Ken Holstein, and freshman Bruce Zellers have all looked promising in the first meets. Strong-stamina running performances by underclassmen Shoff, Holstein, and Zellers have contributed much to the Quaker victories. Coach Guappone considers this year's squad as one of the best in school history.

Quakers struggle for comeback with traditional Warrior rivals

Salem High's football story seems to be starting slow and finishing strong. In their three previous games, the Quakers held true to this form.

Salem's opener with Cleveland Lincoln provided both the Lincoln and Salem fans with some outstanding football action. The Presidents, out to avenge last year's defeat, were quick to score as their senior wingback Willie Avery took off on one of his many long jaunts of the evening.

After a long drive, Salem was halted and Lincoln took over. Once again it was Avery who counted in the score for Cleveland as he rolled out to his right and threw a pass to his brother Jim for the score. Lincoln was stopped both times on their extra point tries.

Although down, but certainly not out, the Quakers made some changes at halftime and came out to put together a sustained drive of 67 yards to score. Mike Love cracked over from two yards out to put the Quakers on the scoreboard, and Jorge Escala booted the extra point to make it 12-7. After having the ball change hands several times without a score, Salem finally got the ball with less than two minutes left and took the lead as Scot Cody connected on a pass to



KEY BACKER — Senior Robbie Richards, who has sparked the Quaker defense with his consistent games, is again ready for action in tonight's clash with West Branch.

Love for the touchdown. Elliot Dunlap carried the ball over for the extra two points.

In their next outing against Ravenna, the Quakers looked like they were making a repeat of the previous week but they could not come up with the big play to pull it out. Salem's only score came when linebacker Robbie Richards fell on a blocked punt in the end zone.

Last week, although shut out by

C-C'S LATEST TRIUMPH—The Salem High Cross-Country Team extended its winning streak to 11 meets Tuesday at Poland High School. Dave Shasteen edged Pete Povtak of the Bulldogs in the final 100 yards of the race to place second to Roger Barnes of Salem. The 27-28 victory for the Quakers was the closest meet of the season.

the Canton Lehman Polar Bears, the Quakers were encouraged by the performance of junior Rick Coy, who had reported for practice only the week before.

Tonight as the Quakers entertain the West Branch Warriors they hope to begin their strong comeback to make this year's football season a successful one.

AREA STANDOUT

Springer springs F. E. into success

By JERRY FILLER

"It was the biggest thrill of my life," reacted Mr. Fred Cope after his induction into the Mount Union Hall of Fame. He was one of last Saturday's six inductees, raising the membership to only a select 47 over a period of 71 years.

Wilbur Springer was an early inductee of the Mount Union Hall of Fame, and he will undoubtedly be remembered for the accomplishments that got him there. But he is also the man who as head track mentor in 1925 saw the unrevealed talent in senior Fred Cope and encouraged him to try out for the track squad. This encouragement could be traced as the beginning of a tremendous career associated with sports, a career that is still going strong today.

After joining the Salem cindermen young Fred, who never participated in sports before, captured Salem High and Columbiana County records in the mile run. Mr. Cope chose Mount Union College to further his athletic and academic education. He did not leave Mount without winning a pair of Ohio Conference Crowns in the two-mile and taking the Hig Six title. He competed in the 1929 NCAA meet and established a record that remained unbroken for over 30 years. In 1932 Mr. Cope barely missed going to the Olympics to represent the United States.

He became a teacher and coach in Salem in 1933. In 1952 he became athletic director, a position he still holds today after 16 years of service. "I hope to do it for another 20 years," says Mr. Cope.

The thrill of being inducted is great and is especially meaningful at Mount because to be considered for their Hall of Fame it is necessary to be out of school at least 25 years; the choice is based

upon what is done in the community in later life.

To those who don't know him he is just another name, but to those who do know him, and especially to Salem High, he is something more. He helped give Salem a name in sports and is responsible for making Salem High something besides just another high school. He is the father of the true Red and Black spirit. Mr. Frederick E. Cope is the pride of Salem.

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