

the Quaker

student
bi-weekly
newspaper

THE NAME GAME

Litclub holds magazine contest

The first literary arts magazine in Salem High School history is on the way to becoming a reality. The Salem school system business manager, Mr. Arthur Furey, has led the newly-formed literary club, the sponsors of the magazine, to ask for money to subsidize its publication. A lack of funds forced the postponement of the project last year. Soon, a contest will be initiated to find a suitable name for the magazine. Anyone wishing to submit an entry should contact Mrs. Grace Watson or Mr. Jan Denman. No prize will be awarded for the winning entry except the honor of having the name on the cover. Mrs. Watson, co-sponsor of the literary club, has indicated that photographs, art work, original music compositions, and writing will be included in the publication. The magazine will be printed on the offset machines at the senior high.

Mock school vote gets little backing; outlook stays dim

By LORIE ROTH
The election fever running at a pitch at SHS, the possibility of holding a mock presidential election still remains uncertain. POD U.S. history classes have discussed the idea, but Student Council president Bob Roberts has indicated that his club may be interested in it. Ruth Loop, problems of democracy teacher who supervised the project in the past, was asked to abandon it this year because of her time-consuming position as co-chairman of the North Central evaluation committee. Formerly, after studying voting procedures in class, POD students put their knowledge into operation by directing the mock election. They displayed precinct maps

of Salem in every homeroom and divided the students into their proper districts.

Although Salem residents are not required to register, one or two POD students visited each homeroom daily and recorded the students' names in books in order to familiarize SHS'ers with registration procedure.

Polling booths for each district were situated at various spots in the school, and students were released from study hall to vote. They deposited their ballots in a sealed shoe box attended by one member of each political party.

During some election years, rallies featuring speeches for the candidates, students carrying signs, small bands, and cheering sections were held.

Besides the presidential candidates the ballot will also include the Gilligan-Saxbe race for the Senate seat and the Hays-Sutherland battle.

Salem's reputation as a strong Republican city is evidenced in the last four mock presidential elections at SHS. Republicans swept four of the contests with Lyndon Johnson as the only Democrat topping a GOP candidate.

Despite John Kennedy's tremendous popularity among the youth of the nation, SHS'ers' Republican background prevailed again in the 1960 election as students voted Richard Nixon to a sound 394-255 win over the young Massachusetts senator.

Dwight Eisenhower and his running mate Nixon found considerable support among Salem students in the 1952 and '56 elections. The Republican team twice defeated the Democratic ticket headed by Adlai Stevenson by landslide margins.



AL INSPECTION — Admiring fans examine the football helmet of Queen Debbie Ping at the game dance at the Elks.

STRANGE CASE OF THE TOPLESS QUAKER

A revenge-seeking band of warring savages evidently scalped Quaker Sam last week—just a day or so before the football game with the West Branch Warriors. However, Quaker Sam was his old self again for the homecoming game against Canfield, as the Key Club immediately performed the needed surgery to 'recapitate' the decapitated Quaker Sam.

A committee headed by John Shivers and Randy Hanzlick traced the Quaker head that is drawn on the gymnasium floor, then cut the pattern from plywood, painted it, and bolted it onto the torso.

To promote spirit among



The photo brigade... Mr. Walter Jensen of Barksdale Studios in Landsowne, Pennsylvania, prepares to photograph junior Janis Walker, number 28 of over 1,000 underclassmen whose pictures were taken two days last week.



...shoots 1300 pics Adjusting senior George Spack for the best photographic effect is Mr. Frank Robinson of Boardman, continuing his four-year stint as Quaker portrait-maker, he photographs over 300 seniors in three weeks.

SPONSORED BY PTA

Monday's Open House draws 500

Last Monday night, the usually dark, quiet halls of SHS were overflowing with parents playing "students for a day" as part of the PTA-sponsored open house.

After the short general meeting in the gym which featured remarks by the PTA chairman and Salem High Principal Joseph Marra, parents proceeded to their children's homeroom to receive further instructions. Then they followed their students' schedules throughout the regular Monday school day, allotting ten minutes for each class and five minutes to change rooms.

Student Council members served as hall guides for the parents.

In the classroom most teachers gave a short summary of their course, told what goals they hoped

to achieve, and explained grading procedures. However, a few employed other materials to complement their talks.

Mr. Carl Bevington, SHS mathematics teacher, showed slides of various phases of the math department including the lab and other equipment. He also demonstrated to interested parents the computer's ability to play tic-tac-toe.

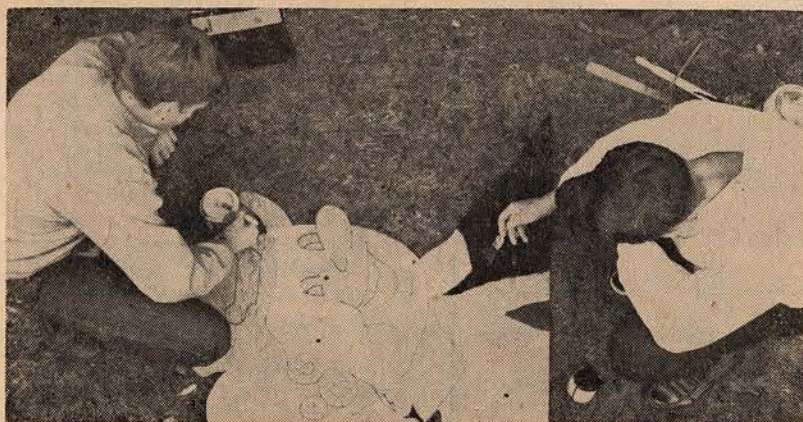
One English teacher displayed the students' work on the overhead projector while explaining the types of literature to be studied, expository writing, and vocabulary progress. She also recommended that students be provided with a good dictionary and a Roget's Thesaurus.

Aside from the humor of the lost

and confused parents, there was an additional number of small amusing incidents. Two playful hall monitors directed one woman who was seeking an English class into 146 — a room that turned out to be the restroom. Another guide gave a parent complicated directions for working the "elevator" and then sent her into another restroom. One woman was startled to find that she had missed fifth period because she was too busy eating lunch.

The evening was concluded with coffee and doughnuts in the cafeteria.

During the general meeting, the PTA chairman encouraged the parents to support the 2.5 mill operating levy which would provide \$150,000 for the schools.



HANZLICK, SHIVERS 'OPERATE' ON SAM'S SEVERED HEAD . . . A-OK for Canfield game

Quaker fans, the Key Clubbers also constructed a new sign. Tonight the sign will read "Beat Timken," but it can be changed each week to suit the name of the opposing team.

Also aiding the repair of Quaker Sam were Key Club President Bob Field, Jay Sabol, Mark Equizi, and Scott Clark. The work was done Tuesday through Friday last week.

To spike a rumor that there would be no more pep assemblies, Principal Joseph Marra announced that today's pep assembly would be held after school, but the rest of the rallies will be scheduled during school time.

Win or lose, Quaker fans support team

Whether Salem's football team is winning or losing a game, we feel that this year's students are showing they're behind the team. Both the Varsity and Reserve cheerleaders are doing a fine job keeping the students yelling, and with additional help from the Pep Band other schools are aware of the Salem cheering section. The Pepettes are also stimulating spirit by picking up

a cheer as soon as it is started and by encouraging students to join in.

Also encouraging students to cheer is Salem's "Quaker Sam" mascot, Mike Walker. Dressed in a football uniform, wig, and mask, he promotes spirit by leading cheers with a giant megaphone.

Refusing to be left out, the marching band is making its presence known by starting their own cheers even though they are situated away from most of the student seats. We feel that through the cheerleaders, band, Pep Band, Pepettes, and, of course, the student body, Salem's spirit is being heard throughout the stadium and where it especially counts — down on the field.

Open House: parents take student role

Once again parents were given the opportunity to exchange places with their children for a day of school during the annual Open House held Monday. Parents were able to follow their son's or daughter's schedule and to meet his or her teachers.

We feel that the P.T.A.'s Open House is a good idea because it gives each parent an idea of just what goes on during a regular day at

school. Parents also had the chance to meet each teacher their child has, learn what is being taught, and what is expected of each student. Some parents even had the experience of becoming lost in the corridors of the school, and all could experience some of the confusion which accompanies each day.

About 500 parents came to Open House, good evidence that they have found the program beneficial in past years.

We would like to commend the P.T.A., students, faculty, and staff members who helped to make the night successful.

BYE-BYE BUTCHES

Long hair debate grows and grows; writer pans school's 'outmoded' rules

Editor, the Quaker:

The school policy which states that boys may not have excessively long hair is now being questioned by many students. Because of the current trends in fashion, long hair is becoming more acceptable in America. Few boys are now seen sporting "crew-cuts" or "butches." But the school policy remains unchanged in the hope of retaining the outmoded belief that all "respectable" boys visit the barber regularly.

What then is "excessively long" hair? School officials agree that it is hair that falls below the eyebrows or ears. No mention is made of the cleanliness of the hair. A boy who washes his long locks every day would be subject to the same penalties as one who hasn't been near shampoo and water for a

month. Neatness and cleanliness should be the deciding factor in determining what is acceptable.

Another argument the school administration might give is that if they allow one boy to keep his long hair, they must be prepared for every boy to have long hair. But when all is said and done, few would let it grow very long. Those boys that play in singing groups would naturally tend to have long hair. Because the competition in this field is tough, the boys must find something to set themselves apart from the other groups. So they wear colorful clothes and let their hair grow. But it would be unlikely that an athlete would let his hair touch his shoulders.

Therefore, it is time that the school administration become more lenient in regard to the length of boys' hair.

Bangs

CAGE COURT

Student wants others to have chance

Editor, the Quaker:

The question always comes up as to whether or not the girls on the football queen's court should be allowed to be nominated for the basketball court.

The majority of students at Salem Senior High probably agree that it is only fair that the same girls are not again nominated. The chance to be chosen should be given to every girl in the present senior class except those who have been on a previous court.

Since there are enough girls at SHS to make up both a good football court and basketball court, it isn't necessary to pick the same girls twice.

As the girls chosen this year realize, it is only right that other girls be given a chance. It seems that once a girl is chosen for an honor during her

freshman year she then picks up almost all the class's honors the rest of her high school career.

A vote should be taken in the school considering this problem, the results of which would probably be unanimously in favor of choosing different candidates for the separate courts. Perhaps the Student Council could take action to bring about this vote to the senior class.

This change would possibly keep the court more secretive until announced since the same girls would not get it the second time around.

In conclusion, this is an issue which needs some immediate consideration since I think it would be nice if it could be changed before the coming basketball court is chosen.

Guenevere

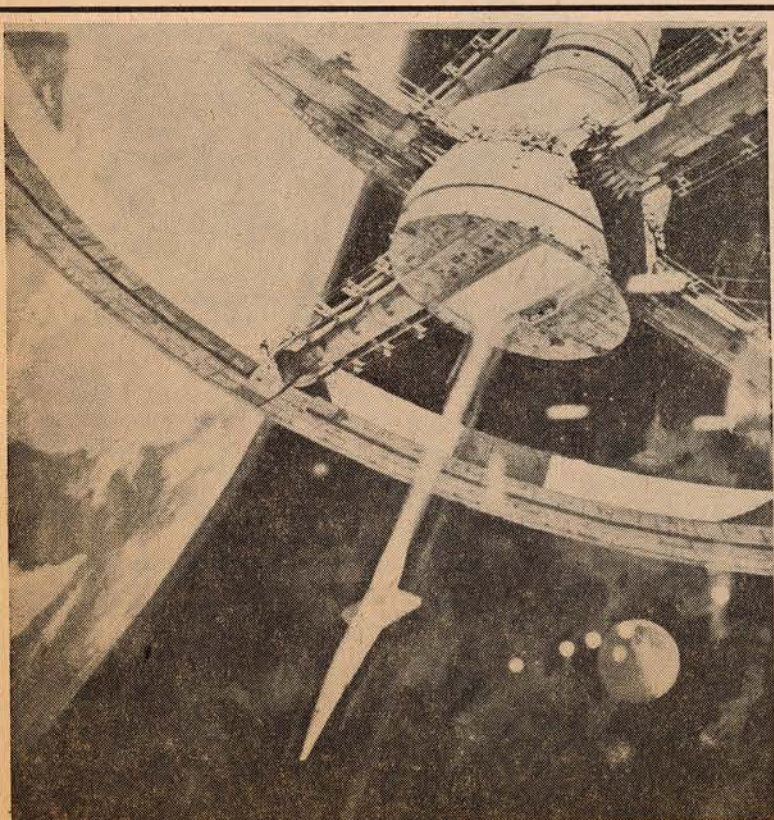
HI-TRI AGENDA

Plans promote community activities

With new officers and a new adviser, this year's Hi-Tri has planned a series of projects which will do more for the school and the community.

In past years the club has held business meetings, helped out needy families on holidays, and sent packages to Viet Nam. However, this year the officers and advisers are planning to have more interesting meetings. College students will talk about their campus life, or men and women from various professions will explain specific jobs which might interest the members. Not only does the club want to help needy families or men in Viet Nam but also participate in community service projects and do more for the school. These projects will continue all year, not merely around holidays.

Some of the plans already made include keeping a scrap-book of all Hi-Tri's projects, rewriting the constitution which has not been changed since the club was first organized in 1945, and collecting pictures and comic strips for children in the hospital. They are also considering publishing a newsletter for seniors telling what scholarships are available to those who are interested in a specific field.



FANTASTIC VOYAGE

2001: a film odyssey to infinity and beyond

By RANDY COLAIZZI

An incredible, mind-jarring movie, *2001: A Space Odyssey* uses 10½ million dollars and 2½ hours to tell the epic tale of man's eternal search for knowledge. The quest begins with man's discovery of tools during a "Dawn of Man" episode, and continues through the year 2001 with the spacecraft *Discovery* on its way to Jupiter.

From the very beginning of the movie, the beauty and majesty of space is thrust at the audience with dramatic, you-are-there realism. The opening shot shows the sun and a young earth in space from the other side of the moon. Director Stanley Kubrick's stunning photography does not get in the way, however. Rather, he uses it for full dramatic and emotional impact. An ape, during the "Dawn of Man," throws a bone-weapon into the air and the tumbling object dissolves through time and space to become an orbiting spacecraft. The quick change scene bridges the four million year gap between apeman and spaceman.

The story begins with the "Dawn of Man," the beginning of man's existence as a reasoning, industrious being. A colony of apes is disturbed to find one morning a huge black monolith towering above their sleeping quarters. After the arrival of the black slab, bones are first used as tools and weapons.

Four million years later, American moon explorers on their lunar colony, *Clavius*, discover a strange black monolith buried beneath the moon's surface. It is emitting strong radio signals toward Jupiter and "It seems to have been deliberately buried."

Eighteen months later, five astronauts and a computer are aboard the interplanetary craft, *Discovery*, headed toward Jupiter. The computer, HAL 9000, is programmed with a brain and a central nervous system. Hal reacts like another member of the crew, playing chess and carrying on conversation with the astronauts. With misguided zeal he goes slightly awry, kills four of the crew members and locks commander Bowman outside the ship. Bowman, played by Keir Dullea, makes an emergency re-entry through airless space into the *Discovery* without a pressure helmet.

Commander Bowman, his companions dead, dislodges HAL's "logic memory center." In one of the movie's most moving scenes, Hal pleads with Bowman to stop the disconnection: "Stop, Dave. Stop, will you? I'm afraid!"

Bowman, now alone, continues through a phantasmagoric voyage past Jupiter and "beyond the infinite." The photographic display of his psychedelic sojourn and the profound questions raised at the end mark *Space Odyssey* as one of the truly extraordinary films of this decade.

TEEN-AGE DIALOGUE



Photos by Bob Herron

Crown and gowns

Homecoming ceremonies at the Canfield game Friday saw the crowning of Football Queen Debbie Ping at half-time. Queen Debbie and her court were hon-

ored at a homecoming ball after the game. Queen and court picked by the seniors: Cathy Bricker, Sally McGaffick, Elaine Dangel, Sue Stanton, Debbie, Cindy Brown, and Cindy Vogel. Escorts were Dave Fleischer, Larry Kaercher, Tim Tullis, Scott Cranmer, Nick Ickes, Mark Skowron and Ken Kenst.

ALSO AID UP

Appalachia drive heads agenda for Key Club

One of SHS's most active clubs, Key Club began work on its long list of worthwhile projects early this summer. At the top of the agenda is a project that when completed soon will aid the needy of Appalachia.

with Ford and the Memorial Building.

Officers this year include President Bob Field, Vice-President John Shivers, Secretary Bob Herron and Treasurer John Fithian.

Repeating last year's Appalachia clothing drive, the club is collecting used garments for the needy. Members have traveled to other schools in order to arouse interest in their project.

Auto assembly off till spring

The safe-driving assembly cancelled last Friday due to bad weather will be re-scheduled this spring.

Purpose of the 90-minute program is to make students more aware of how long it actually takes to stop a moving car. Two students, a faculty member, and a local policeman will take part in the assembly sponsored by Nationwide Insurance to help make teen-agers better drivers.

This year's officers attended a statewide convention of Key Club in Cleveland earlier this year. They also plan to journey to Columbus for another in the near future. Members plan to visit Key Club meetings of area schools, having already been to Crestview High School.

Besides the clothing drive, Key Clubbers also plan to assist collection of money for the United Fund drive. They have replaced Quaker Sam's head at Reilly Stadium and also help to park cars at football games. Welcoming new teachers to SHS, members presented them with gifts and a luncheon. The club, having already assisted Kiwanis in its annual Flea Market, plans to help officials during the Punt, Pass and Kick contest, serving as spotters and judges and helping to promote the annual sponsored event in cooperation

REMEMBERING AFS MOTHER

Lease memorial provides money for Salem students abroad

A memorial fund, which will enable local students to spend a year abroad, was recently established in memory of the late Mrs. Evelyn Lease, Salem's first American Field Service "Mother."

Donations received by the Salem AFS Chapter in Mrs. Lease's name will be used to aid in sending Salem students to foreign countries for a year to live with a host family and to attend the community high school. Up until now the financing has been the responsibility of the student's family in the Americans Abroad Program.

In an effort to have a Salem High student spend either a summer or a school year abroad, the adult chapter of AFS has begun interviewing applicants for Americans Abroad, the counterpart of AFS. While screening the candidates, the adult committee, composed of Mrs. Ruth Loop, Mrs. G. E. Farrington, Mrs. Erica Anderson, and Mrs. William Grim, seeks the applicants having the greatest qualifications. One of the most important of these requirements is the ability of a student to adapt to life under any circumstances.

The American Abroad student must also possess much knowledge about the United States because of constant questioning by people in foreign lands. Because the U.S. may be severely criticized, the student must be a broad-minded person with great self-control.

A sincere interest in other people and other lands is a third important qualification that the prospective American Abroad student must have. There must be a real desire to learn about and to understand other people in foreign lands, as the aim of American Abroad students is "to learn to appreciate and to respect the similarities and differences of people in different countries." Two semi-finalists will be selected, and their names sent to New York where they will be considered by the international office.

Future secretaries pick officers, set sales campaign to get funds

The newly-formed Secretaries of Tomorrow recently drew up a constitution and elected officers.

A nominating committee selected two girls to run for each office, and one week of campaigning followed in which the girls gave campaign speeches. Elected were Shelly Beck, president; Carol Reed, vice-president; Alberta Detchon, secretary; and Pat Stone, treasurer.

The club is planning to sell stationery, pens, toys, and Christmas decorations to raise money for club-sponsored functions.

Secretaries of Tomorrow meets once a month. Their activities include tours, displays, career discussions with business leaders, and

typing tests and outlines for teachers after school.

Secretaries of Tomorrow gives girls in BOE an opportunity to further explore the world of business and finance.

The club is sponsored by BOE teachers, Mrs. Janice MacKenzie, Mrs. Judith Honeywell, Mrs. Shirley Firestone, and Mrs. Dorothy Conkle.

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QUAKERS TO FIGHT UPHILL REST OF WAY

Pride is key to 'new' Quakers

Tonight a determined Quaker delegation will face Canton Timken with one thought in mind—BEAT TROJANS. But it won't be as simple as that. Salem's defensive secondary will have its hands full of Otis Brooks, a three-year veteran at split end. But this won't be the Trojans' only scoring threat. Canton will be playing many of those same boys who saw action against the Quakers last year. The Red and Black have a real uphill struggle ahead of them. They will have to play top-notch football if they wish to equal or outdo last year's fine record. They will try even harder to accomplish this because they are the Salem Quakers.

Spirit stirs new life in Salem

After undergoing possibly the toughest week of practice yet, the Salem gridders appear ready for this evening's clash with Canton Timken. In preparation the defensive secondary has gone through extensive drills on passing to ready themselves for the able Trojan receivers. If the student body shows as much spirit and enthusiasm as shown at last week's game with Canfield, the "plus" that is required for victory will be supplied when the entire school turns out in force to support their team tonight. An example of this winning spirit was shown when a delegation from the Pep Club, led by the cheerleaders, came to a recent practice session.

Vets must fight for positions

Perhaps for the first time in their last four outings, the Quakers offensive and defensive teams were both "on" at one time. The result of this unbeatable combination was an 18-0 victory over Canfield last Friday night. Seven changes in the lineup were made before the encounter with the Cardinals and it appears they may have done some good. Several underclassmen were given a chance to show their stuff, and show they did. More than one veteran is now faced with competition for his position. Head football coach, Mr. Bob James, has made it clear that if he has to use all sophomores to put a winning team on the field, he will do just that.

From the bench



BOB JERRY JOHN MIKE

POUND 'EM: Our gratitude is extended to the group of drum beating seniors who helped revive the lagging school spirit of SHS. The drum-beaters will be back again tonight to lead the Quakers on to victory over Canton Timken.

TIP OF THE HAT: Many thanks to the Salem varsity cheerleaders for going above and beyond the call of duty by once again furnishing ice cold orange drink for the football team after a recent practice session. The sacrifices these girls go to is greatly appreciated. Keep up the good work.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENT: It's about time that someone give proper recognition to the Pep Club and their zeal-inspiring signs that appear at various locations around the school each week. We understand that both Micky Bitsko and his sister Ziggy are members of this organization.

CONGRATULATIONS: Salem's JV and freshman football squads have both posted fine records thus far. The reserves are on top in the win column with four wins against only one defeat. Coach Tetlow's frosh also have one setback their first four outings to card a 3-1 slate.

FOREIGN AID: We hear that Mr. Jones helps Mr. Bevelton grade modern analysis tests.

BIRDS OR BENGALS? At press time the World Series is not yet over, but we'd like to congratulate the winner anyway.

HUH! The word at Canton Timken High School is "Beat Salem." We feel the entire student body should attend the game and show Canton what the word at Salem is.

TIME WILL TELL: Another week has passed and the basketball team remains without a loss. The track squad has yet to meet defeat, also. But, the question is: will the chess team keep up this fine record?

LOSS FOR WORDS: Due to the fact that we needed 14 more words, we say "Beat Trojans!"

Using tough rugged hill-climb course, East Liverpool stops Quaker streak

"East Liverpool's course, not their team, is what beat us."

In so stating, senior runner Dave Shasteen summed up the first defeat for the Quaker cross-country team in two years. This setback ended a string of 12 victories in a row in dual meets for Salem.

The Liverpool course, one of the slowest in the state for the required two miles, consists mainly of uphill running. With most other schools having level courses, the Potter harriers have a decided advantage when running at home. The advantage is comparable to

that which high-altitude countries will have at this year's Olympics in Mexico.

While the cross-country team's streak was stopped, it was just starting for Salem roundballers. The Quakers began physical fitness workouts Monday.

Although faced with this drawback, the Red and Black looked as though they could pull off an upset with Salem thinclads Roger

Barnes and Dave Shasteen taking first and second places respectively in the meet. (Barnes' winning time of 12:26 was his worst this season.) East Liverpool then captured the next five places before Salem could get another runner across the finish line. Last year the Quakers defeated East Liverpool at the Salem Golf Club.

Salem coach Mike Guappone, in his second year, looks forward to the remainder of the season with optimism as he feels that his squad can get back on the winning trail for another fine season.

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