

the Quaker

student
bi-weekly
newspaper

4 SHS'ers make grand tour of Canfield High

(Editor's Note: Four Salem Student Council members, Michele Ross, Donna Watkins, Randy Hanzlick, and Gary Roof visited Canfield High School as part of an SC exchange program. Here is their report on the tour.)

"Hey, who's that?"
"Are those guys new?"
This is a sampling of the remarks that we Salem students overheard during our recent visit to Canfield. As members of the SHS Student Council, we attended a student council exchange on Monday, November 4. During our brief leave of absence, we followed the typical schedule of a Canfield student.

While participating in a student's day, each of us noted differences between Salem and Canfield schools. Although the Pledge of Allegiance was recited and the National Anthem was sung. Canfield's announcements lacked the color and variety of those at SHS. The halls of Canfield weren't as crowded as Salem's. The students were less concerned about getting to class on time because of the casual atmosphere that prevailed. In some of the classes, there were the usual comments: "Hey, teach, let's not have class today!" and "Oh no! What term paper?"

The main event of the day was attending Canfield's Student Council meeting. Their meet-

ing was informal and was conducted in a manner similar to ours. Canfield's Student Council is very active and has many projects planned for the year.

The students who were our guides enjoyed a break from their daily monotony also. Various times during the day, the guides were permitted to skip classes in order to show us a more interesting day. During one period, the four of us, our guides, and members of the Canfield football team enjoyed films of their past games which were being shown in the boys' locker room. But all good things must come to a close, and we had to leave as the boys had to dress for basketball practice.

MEMORIAL BUILDING

Teen center swings with Tuesday evening activity

Salem's Memorial Building has literally "flung open its doors" to teenagers on Tuesdays for activities ranging from volleyball to eating.

Previously, SHS'ers were permitted the use of two rooms in the ME basement for a youth center popularly known as the "Canteen." But this year's sparse student attendance prompted director Mr. Harvey Woods to open up the entire building for activities including volleyball, pool, ping-pong, dancing, and eating.

The revitalized Canteen's debut

on Tuesday, November 12 showed a 1000 per cent pick-up in attendance, from about 12 students to 120.

Under the original plan for re-vamping the youth center, Mr. Woods contacted several church fellowship groups and asked for suggestions and volunteers to help him. He has met weekly since the beginning of October with eight students to discuss changes.

The initial plan was simply to re-decorate the two basement rooms, but this was later abandoned in favor of opening up the entire building to teen-agers.

Several organizational members journeyed to a coffee house in Cuyahoga Falls to get a firsthand view of a popular student hangout.

Mr. Woods announced that the youth center will no longer be known as the "Canteen" but will be called "some wild name when it's finally dreamed up."

He also pointed out that the varied ME facilities are still available to teens on nights other than the official Tuesday teen night.

One of the long-range programs is to allow students from the nursing school and Kent Extension to join in the activities.

SHS'ers who were instrumental in the planning of the expanded youth center were Mary Purrington, Judy Balsley, Dave Stockwell, Tom Emmerling, Larry Liber, Pam Young, and Barry Christen. The Rotary Club provided financial backing.

news around SHS

Doing their thing

SHS'ers Pam Hoprach and Kathy King have initiated plans for a 20 member girls' drill team that will perform dance routines during half time at basketball games. The group will be modeled after the Columbus Walnut Ridge "Scotties" who perform here annually. Girls from all four classes will be eligible to try out at a later date.

Breaking up

Because of more important commitments to their own school, the Canfield Student Council has bowed out of the Peace Corps project that it cosponsored with SHS. This leaves the entire sum of \$1,000 to be raised by Salem alone, but SC President Bob Roberts said, "We will do it ourselves if we can appropriate the funds."

Leading the pack

Students who have shown leadership abilities on school and community projects are eligible to win some part of the \$44,000 that is being offered in the Elks National Foundation Youth Leadership Contest. Applications may be obtained from the office.

Looking ahead

With less than 12 weeks of the school year gone, the board of education has already made plans for year end festivities by setting June 1 for senior baccalaureate and June 5 for commencement exercises.



'INVOLVED WITH SOUND'
... Patty, singer



'YOU CAN REALLY FEEL IT'
... Larry, drummer



'DRIVES AWAY OLD PEOPLE'
... Mike, organist

The sound and the fury

Experts say loud rock music ages teenage ears

By JAN DEANE

"Turn down that terrible noise!" This is a familiar phrase to nearly every music-loving teen. But, is this merely another example of the much-publicized generation gap. Or, hard as this may be to accept, could our parents have a valid point? Is there something terrible about the noise? Could the loudness of today's music be a very real danger to our hearing?

Leading acoustical experts fear that today's teen-agers face a future

of premature deafness or, at best, deficient hearing. They warn that "continuous exposure to amplified guitars, percussion instruments, and multiple speakers can give 60-year-old ears to 20-year-old old musicians and listeners."

According to a recent report, the sound of modern dance music screams well past 100 decibels in nearly every case. The established safety level for industry, however, stands at only 85 decibels. In comparison, the volume achieved in a

symphonic hall never exceeds 95 decibels and even this lasts for only split seconds.

Is the only solution then a renouncement of the musical innovations that we have become accustomed to in the last few years? Experts say that home radio and record enthusiasts are not in serious danger. In most cases, intervening parents and neighbors come to the rescue. The greatest offender seems to be the unfurnished, barren dance hall, similar to our own cafeteria.

"You call that stuff music?"

Too often, adults fail to really listen to modern music. They are repelled by the crashing chords which offend their unaccustomed ears. Does the magnified sound strengthen the piece? Is there a reason behind the intensity? Is the deafening roar really necessary? To find qualified answers to these questions, a panel of local experts were consulted. Three Salem High members of the Sound Barrier gave their opinions.

"It startled me at first," said Pat Pshniak, talented singer for the group, "but when I dance, I can really get involved with the sound."

Drummer Larry Davis observed, "Sure, you can hear soft music, but when it's loud, you can feel it—and that's more important."

Perhaps speaking for every rebellious teen-ager, sophomore Mike Riffle added, "It has to be loud enough to drive the old people away."

Student interest lags

CONSERVATIONISTS FORM NEW CLUB

Although only two students showed up for the kick-off meeting of the new Junior Conservation Club, sponsor Mr. Richard Stoffer is still confident of arousing student interest.

He said, "I am sure that there are concerned people in this school who are really interested in conservation, but who are holding back. What we need is to try to generate some interest in the club."

The purpose of the organization is to provide background and fundamental concepts in the field of con-

servation, stress its importance and its effect on the future, and develop student interest in occupational areas.

Mr. Stoffer indicated that one of the club's field trips would be to Malobar Farm near Mansfield, the home of noted author Louis Bromfield. Mr. Bromfield took an old, deserted farm and through the use of conservation methods without special equipment and chemicals, turned it into a highly productive area.

Candlelight ceremony

HI-TRI INITIATES 8 SENIORS, 49 JUNIORS

In a traditional candle-light ceremony, Hi-Tri initiated some 50 new members Tuesday night, raising the number of members to an all-time high of 95.

To cut down on the number of girls eligible to join the club in future years, officers and sponsors are working on a constitutional amendment that would require higher scholastic achievement.

Senior Janet Galchick accompanied by pianist Bon-

nie Lippiatt provided the entertainment for the program.

Breaking away from its former position as a "do-nothing" club, Hi-Tri has already completed several projects and is currently planning many more. Members sent 16 bags filled with candy for children who were unable to go "trick-or-treating" to the Salem hospitals. They also made picture scrapbooks for the pediatric wards.



STUDENT ADMIRES CLASSROOM DISPLAY ON JOHN KENNEDY . . . recalls a black day in history

Kennedy 5 years later—his life, death, promise

By RANDY COLAIZZI

There was once a President who meant something to the nation and to the world. For the first time in history the youth of the country had a leader in Washington with whom they identified. The very presence of his family seemed to bring a little charm to our lives. But that charm will never appear there again. John F. Kennedy died five years ago today.

During his brief administration we made tremendous progress in the arts, science, and the field of social legislation. His vision and foresight went out to the future—his future and ours. In the words of President Lyndon Johnson, he

hearts has become almost as real as that life that once sparked us all. That was until that spark was snuffed out five years ago.

The cause of the Negro citizen became one of Jack Kennedy's great personal concerns. For such a short time, it seems, there was an apostle for the oppressed in command, and we were making such great strides. A young man was, for a brief time, leading us all and holding the torch of prosperity and equality high. When that torch fell from his lifeless hands, all lost a little "something." Our King Arthur president was gone, and a Camelot-America seemed far away. The road to greatness no longer was traveled by America. The road ended five years ago.

A mood of hate, anger and frustration has since settled upon the land. This undercurrent had grown steadily in the last decade. Its patrons have taken from us our best — our Kennedys, our Dr. Kings, our Medgar Evers. Daily newspapers cry out in black and white violence. President Kennedy saw this dangerous trend growing—growing like a cancer that has to be curbed before it is too late. The cancer grew and its first victim was Kennedy — five years ago.

Today, five years later, Kennedy and his legend continue to grow. Our lives and our country will never be the same. We desperately search for a new leader to guide us forward, and we remember the thousand days . . .

"Don't let it be forgot That once there was a spot For one brief shining moment That was known as Camelot."

'No longer the keeper of what he was'

"set our course to fulfill his dream." He will never see that dream, though. He died five years ago today.

Jack Kennedy assumed office after a hectic, frenzied campaign. Such slogans as "Kennedy — our remedy" and "On the right track with Jack" were still heard across the country after the election. His endless energy and his involvement with those whose cause had seldom been heralded before — these put John Kennedy in the hearts of millions. He will continue to live there as long as there is an American dream to speak of. His life in our

OUT 'N ABOUT

Thanksgiving: a time for students to observe many hidden blessings

As everyone knows, Thanksgiving is a time of giving thanks. We hope that this year students will continue the great tradition started by the Pilgrims back in 1620. Since Thanksgiving is just around the corner, we've listed a few things that students should be thankful for.

The culprit who has been breaking all the windows in the school should be grateful that he hasn't been caught.

Freshmen should be thankful that they haven't suffered any casualties yet from meeting a senior in an empty hall.

Students taking gym should be thankful for the fact that demerits are not given for not having clean, fresh gym clothes.

Those who do not have locks on their lockers should be grateful that their lunches haven't been stolen—yet.

Even though the weather was bad, students should be thankful for the few minutes taken off fifth period last Wednesday and Thursday for fire drills. And in connection with that, those who were outside should be thankful that they weren't hit by slushy snowballs which were being thrown by some students.

Students should be thankful that school wasn't closed during the time that the boiler wasn't functioning properly (? ? ?)

Students who have been caught chewing gum should be grateful that they were caught before the

Quaker advised stricter penalties. Students who eat A and B should be thankful that they can eat all they want and make those who eat C starve.

Students in the marching band should be thankful that they no longer have to trudge through sleet, mud, and slush at half-time.

Students with classes up on the

ramp should be grateful that their classes have not yet been disturbed by mysterious fragrances escaping from the chemistry lab.

So, as you can see, there are many hidden blessings around school. We have no doubts though, that the one thing which will receive the most thanks will be those two days off for vacation.

Students' high hopes quickly fade when one boiler is just as good

As students and teachers know, the weather at times play havoc with the school schedule. Last week many students thought that due to the weather (in a round about way) there might not have been school on Friday.

It seems that a rumor spread last Thursday to the effect that one of the boilers in school had broken and if it got very cold the school would have to close. On Thursday some students said they could feel the school growing colder and many felt that unless something was done to preserve the heat, classes could not be held the following day. Something must have been done, for no announcement about the closing of school was made, and Friday saw all in SHS's halls of learning once again.

Although the truth may disappoint some students, there was never a chance that classes would

not be held.

Last Thursday one of the high school's two boilers broke a valve and began to leak water. Since it does not give off heat unless it is full of water it was then turned off. Unfortunately for both students and teachers, the other boiler could carry on sufficiently by itself. Mr. Marra affirmed this: "As long as we have one boiler we're O.K."

Once again the only chance students and teachers have to get out of classes is if a bad snowstorm should occur preventing driving and walking. All who attend Salem Senior High hope for the worst.

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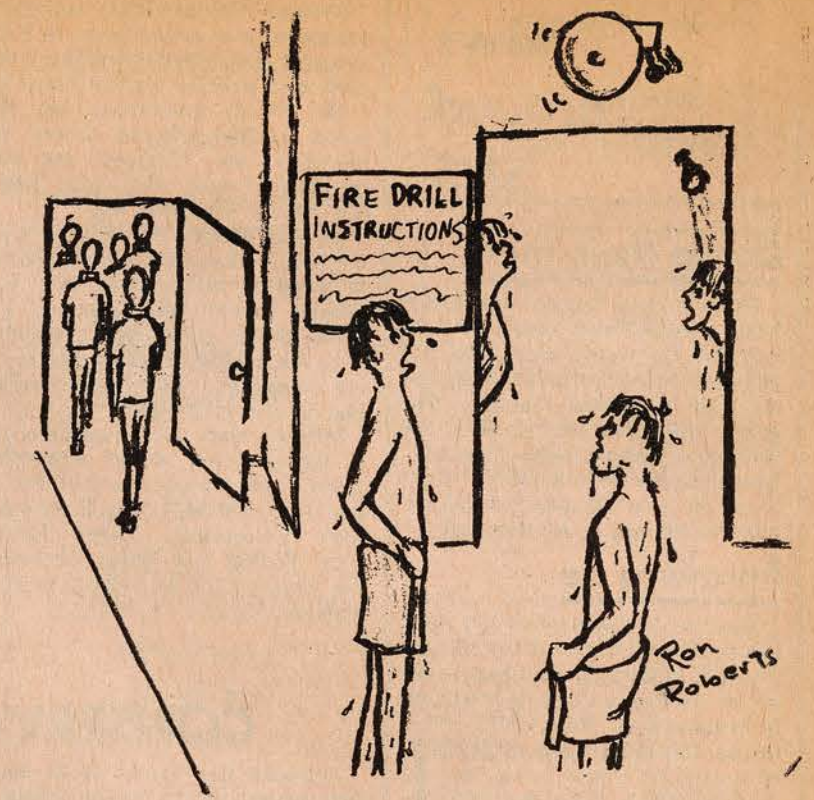
FALSE ALARMS

Students sure of fire instructions

Last Wednesday during fifth period, students and teachers were interrupted by the fire alarm. Within minutes, the entire school could be seen outside in the snowy weather. Although some students believed that the drill was planned by the school to keep them on their toes, especially those students who took gym that day in their bare feet, the truth is otherwise. The alarm was the result of an accident in the boys' gym.

The fire box located there had a crack in its glass and, during a lively game of survival, a ball hit the wall near the box causing it to go off.

The following day when the fire alarm again sounded during fifth period, both students and teachers thought that having to trudge out into the snow for two successive days was a bit too much. But once again the fire drill was not planned. It resulted from a similar accident in the boys' gym. The same overactive box caused two additional alarms Monday.



Sticky situation: gum chewers need discipline

Each day teachers are faced with the problem of how to deal with students who chew gum during class. To help teachers reprimand students caught chomping gum, we offer a few punishments which teachers might consider:

The first time a student is caught with gum he should have to place it in a jar in the front of the room. The second time he's caught the student should have to take a piece from the

jar and chew it. Students found with gum should have to clean the gum from underneath the tables and desks in the classroom.

Girls caught chomping should have to spend one gym period surrounded by her classmates' gym clothes.

A student caught blowing bubbles must allow another student to break one all over his face.

Students caught chewing gum should have to chase a chicken through a cow pasture at night in their bare feet.

We realize that these are ridiculous suggestions, but in this way we are trying to tell teachers that stricter rules should be established in regard to gum chewing in school.

Breakthrough! Sick damage school windows

It is no longer uncommon for students to return to school after a weekend to find some windows broken. It seems that pane-breaking has become a favorite pastime around the school.

We have a question for those responsible: why? There is, of course, no rational reason. Perhaps those involved think that it is fun. However, what satisfaction can be gained from

a shattered window? For maybe the few seconds that a rock or brick is thrown and breaks the glass a certain "thrill" is experienced. But after that, what is left—except splintered glass and a fear of being caught?

A building with many windows is an invitation. The windows allow people to see what is inside and in a way beckon them. Therefore, why should a person want to ruin any window?

Anyone who has a desire to break windows must have a problem—and a serious one. The action only reflects on himself. He is not proving anything and is only causing other people extra work and the school badly needed extra money.

PET SET

Brownies warm teachers' hearts, turn fellow classmates' stomachs

By JAN ELEVICK

As the six weeks draws to a close, a certain selected group in the school is becoming more and more prevalent. This group, guaranteed to warm the hearts of teachers and turn the stomachs of students, is known as the Pet Set.

Members of the Pet Set (also known as brownies, apple-polishers, and hand-raisers) worm their way to the A-plus spot in their teachers' hearts by flattery, ingenuity, charm, perseverance, and outright lies. Although this age-old stem (said to have been introduced by Plato when he laughed at

one of Socrates' lousy jokes) endears student to teachers, it often causes resentment between brownies and fellow students.

Of course there are some perfect teachers who say they are totally impartial to their students. But any student can tell you that most teachers do have pets and this occasionally affects the students' grades.

Although the results of brownie-ing are the same, the methods vary. Flattery is probably the most basic method. A line such as "This is my favorite class and so interesting!" (uttered in sugary tones between stifled yawns) is a sure-fire way of racking up brownie points. Perseverance, or the old raise - your - hand - for - every - question - even - if - you - don't know - the answer trick, is another common method.

Discretion is another tactic applied in apple polishing. Through indiscriminate use of brownie-ing and the Faculty grapevine, a brownie can be "discovered," thereby defeating his purpose. But such instances are rare and can usually be forgotten by an extra large dose of flattery.



Photo by Randy Hanzlick

Snack - Sneaking

Taking time out between classes, junior class president Jack Detwiler, Pam Bruderly, and Sandy Jackson make full use of the opportunity to munch a bunch of candy. The juniors hope to sell 2,600 boxes

of candy in their sales drive which began November 5. If successful, the class will make a \$900 profit, which will be used to finance the junior-senior prom. The top salesmen will be awarded a TV set, an AM radio, a tape recorder, a stereo record player, and two transistor radios.

SETS DECAL DRIVE

Interact Club helps elderly, needy

Interact has committed itself to an effort towards aiding Salem's elderly and needy families.

According to club president, Pete Riley, the 34-member group cleaned up the yards of two area senior citizens unable to do so themselves. Interact work crews also aided in the harvesting for an elderly farmer who recently became disabled.

At Christmas this year the club plans to aid the Salvation Army in their fund-raising efforts and to provide a Christmas dinner and

Christmas gifts for a needy Salem family.

In other recent activity, the club sponsored a car wash last Saturday, helped the Rotary Club with its fifth annual Pancake Day, and donated a trophy in the club's name to the math fair.

Future activities of the club include a winter swimming party at the Alliance YMCA, the placing of several reference charts in the science wing, and the addition of movies to Interact Club meetings. To boost school spirit the club

is planning the kickoff to their Quaker Sam Decal Sales Drive soon. Members are also planning to run the refreshment stand for one of the basketball games this year.

The Interact Club, now in its fourth year, is sponsored by the Salem Rotary Club with SHS math instructor Mr. Carl Bevington as its adviser. Serving with Riley are Vice President Bob Hughes, Secretary Kent Smith, Treasurer Dean Hansell, and Parliamentarian Howie Todd.

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Photo by Bob Herron

Two tough twirlers

Junior hopefuls Bill Odorizzi and Jack Shoff twirl roundballs in a ball-control drill. Coach John Cabas set up a series of these drills to improve the speed, jumping ability, ball control, and agility of this year's

Quaker basketball squad. The drills for agility consist of jumping through tires and over benches, throwing medicine balls, and running drills. Various types of dribbling drills help the Quakers improve their ball handling skills. With these drills the Red and Black should be ready for the coming season.

For jump on opponents, Bing boys run for fun

By JERRY FILLER

The track season at Salem High School doesn't officially begin until March of 1969. But for about 188 eager cindermen it began November 4.

That date marked the beginning of a series of practice sessions held every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday under the direction of head track coach Walter "Bing" Newton. On Tuesdays and Thursdays, when Mr. Newton can't make it, most of the boys hold their own sessions. The workouts consist of extensive calisthenics and a series

of short-distance sprints followed by a long-distance jog. The boys meet at the Salem Junior High where an indoor track is handy.

Most of the boys participating in the workouts are the same ones who worked at the Leetonia Street Fair to raise over \$100 for the track team.

Mr. Newton is possibly one of the hardest-working coaches Salem has ever had. He holds the respected admiration of each athlete on the squad.

After the track season does officially begin, a veteran Salem squad will face Boardman in a revenge meet. Last year the Spartans ripped the Red and Black delegation apart 98-22. Salem will hope to fare better in the Mentor Relays to make up for the poor showing last year. In the county meet the Quakers will try to overtake their rivals in East Palestine.

From the bench



BOB JERRY JOHN MIKE

To finish off our series, we present the final pilgrim from the athletic department.

THE SOUTHERN OHIO PILGRIM

There once was a coach and Chuck was his name. Thunder and monster, yes, these were his games.

He dearly loved his down and dirty men, In them he saw his chance to hit again.

"Lou" could be heard in his clear southern whine, This directed to the defensive line.

"Decort," he would yell with all his might, "If it's not done right we'll be here all night."

When, by some chance, someone happened to goof To be quite sure, they would soon feel his hoof.

With great pleasure the gassers he would call, Claiming loudly that he could beat them all.

When it happened that they would get a ball Their reward would be some bones and a skull.

Up to the field every day he would run Although he maintained it was just for fun.

More likely than not, it was to save face; However, he never could win the race.

"It's my leg," is the excuse he would use. If not that, then why not blame it on Hughes?

THUNDER AND MONSTER: on defense in football, the names of "games" or methods for positioning and assigning particular jobs to the front line and linebackers.

DOWN AND DIRTY: front line on defense.

LOU: designates that the monsterman or roving line backer is on the left side.

DECORT: John Decort.

GASSERS: series of wind sprints after practice each day.

BONES AND SKULL: for making an interception or recovering a fumble a player is given a skull and crossbones to put on his helmet.

UP . . . RUN: several coaches would run from Reilly School to the practice field four blocks away instead of riding up like the other coaches.

"IT'S MY LEG": the Southern Ohio Pilgrim was known to have a bad leg.

BLAME . . . HUGHES: he was not overly fond of one R. W. Hughes.

8 cage veterans return, face Dayton next week

By JOHN SHIVERS

With seven returning lettermen, Coach John Cabas, starting his nineteenth season at Salem, is looking forward to an exceptional record for the Quaker roundballers.

Heading the list of the returnees is senior George Spack. Last year he finished the season as leading scorer and was named most valuable player. Along with Spack are seniors Scot Cody, Mark Equizi, and Jim King, all who started at sometime last year. Both Cody and King lettered as sophomores. Equizi broke into the starting five at the middle of last season and was one of Salem's hottest shooters for the rest of the year.

Other seniors trying for positions are John Fithian and John Shivers. Juniors Larry Hrvatin Rick Coy, and Tom Fisher are also returning lettermen. Rounding

out the varsity spud are juniors Jack Detwiler, George Ursu, Jim Bettis, and Gray Franks.

The Quakers open with Dayton Roth November 29. Roth is expected to have one of the better squads in the Dayton area with a veteran team. Youngstown Cardinal Mooney and Girard are next on the Red and Black schedule. The first road trip for Salem is to Canton where they will meet the Timken Trojans. The Quakers return home the next night to battle Struthers. The first Big 8 opponent for the Quakers will be the Barberton Magicians who will be competing in the league for the first time.

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