

LOCAL POLITICAL PARTIES WELCOME TEEN SUPPORT

With election fever in the air, the Salem area Democratic and Republican parties are welcoming support from SHS students.

Several students have formed Teen-age Republicans (TAR), a teen-age organization sponsored by the local Republican party. Dean Hansell, an SHS freshman and GOP organizer, said the club's aim is to not only participate in party activities but also to "teach politics."

The group met Tuesday night at the Memorial Building to discuss campaign plans and elect temporary officers.

Three local Democratic organizations have agreed to back a teen-age Democratic club if enough interest is displayed. Presently, two of these groups, the Salem Area Democratic Men's Club and Salem Women's Democratic Club, have opened their membership to young enthusiasts. The

Area Dem, GOP Units Seek Club Membership

men's and women's clubs meet regularly with time and place being announced by news outlets.

Jeff Davis, Vice-President of Columbiana County's Young Democrats Club, told the Quaker that his party is interested in drawing "young blood" into politics.

Students interested in forming a teen-age Democratic club, not to be formally connected with the high school, should contact junior Jim Stratton, while those wishing to join TAR should see Dean Hansell.

TAR, already in operation, plans to distribute party literature at GOP headquarters in Salem.

The group also will help local Republican candidates by mailing leaflets, placing posters around town, and canvassing support. TAR also hopes to have such speakers as GOP County Chairman Charles Pike address them at their meetings. Plans will be set later for debates on government issues.

At Tuesday's meeting, TAR members elected leaders: Dean Hansell, president; Gary Roof, vice-president; Pam Young, secretary; and Gayle Beck, treasurer. Finance, publicity, program, and executives committees were appointed.

Adult sponsors at the meeting were Mrs. Letha Astry, Mrs. Dorothy McKibben, Mr. Wayne Darling, Mr. Robert Zarbaugh, F. E. Cope, and Lyle Beeler.

Student planners in both groups emphasize that the political clubs are in no way officially connected with the high school.

Salem Quaker

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SALEM HIGH SCHOOL, SALEM, OHIO

October 28, 1966

Chosen from 7 Applicants

Everett, McConnor Recommended By 'Students Abroad' Committee

The Salem AFS Chapter has recommended juniors Jan McConnor and Richard Everett as possible participants in the Student's Abroad Program.

Chosen from among seven applicants, the pair was picked for their adaptability, vitality, and resourcefulness. The applicants were carefully screened by the AFS Students Abroad Committee. Mrs. Ruth Loop, SHS P.O.D. teacher and AFS committee member, stated that the seven students were "an unusually capable group of applicants."

Applicants and their families were interviewed several times by the screening committee before a selection was made. The students were asked a variety of questions, including some on national and international events. At these sessions, many questions were hurled at the students and the ability to make a good reply was used as criteria for selection.

The names of the two students recommended by the Salem AFS Chapter will now be sent to AFS headquarters in New York City where final decisions are made on the names sent in by the local chapters. Local recommendations do not insure placement in a foreign country because AFS/NY does not accept all applicants. There are usually 4,000 yearly applicants, but only 1,200 can be accepted because of the difficulty in finding appropriate homes in foreign countries. Therefore it is highly unlikely

that Salem would have two candidates accepted.

AFS/NY matches candidates and hosts very carefully. Officials try to pair students with host families in regard to mutual interests and characteristics.

Applicants may not choose the country they are to visit, but are placed by AFS/NY. Forty-three countries will participate in the 1967 Summer exchange program, while 28 will be in the school program. Jan wishes to be in the summer

program, but Richard has no preference.

The summer program lasts from June to early September with a stay abroad consisting of six to ten weeks. The school year program extends over nine to twelve months.

The Salem AFS Screening Committee was made up of six prominent townspeople. They were Mrs. E. G. Farrington, Mrs. William Grimm, Mrs. Gilson Koenreich, Dr. George Jones, Mrs. Ralph Starbuck, and Mrs. Ruth Loop.

Salem Rotary to Form SHS Interact Chapter

The Salem Chapter of the Rotary International plans to create an Interact Club at Salem Senior High School.

At an assembly last week, Rotary officials mapped out the club's plans to freshman, sophomore and junior boys. The organization, to be advised by Mr. Arthur Furey, an SHS business education teacher, will be open to sophomore, junior, and senior boys. The present seniors will be ineligible this year because the program is late in starting.

Interact, short for international action, is a world service organization which promotes brotherhood. The organization's aim is to funnel

the energy of youth into constructive areas. One way in which Interact Club members serve their community is by participating in fund-raising drives.

Dr. Gene Shafer, a Rotarian instrumental in starting the Interact program, stated that the organization "will give youth an opportunity to join together in a common cause." In Dr. Shafer's opinion, members will be able to "broaden their own horizons through contacts with community leaders." Because of Interact chapters in foreign lands, the club will have "an international flavor."

At last week's assembly, members of the South High Interact Chapter in Youngstown discussed their club's activities and government. The speakers reported to the SHS assembly on their community projects and exchange program. Two South High students related their experiences in Finland under the Rotary exchange program. The pair emphasized the program's merits and the benefit they gained from their trip.

U F Drive Nets \$170 at SHS

Students in the Salem School System contributed about \$500 to the annual United Fund Drive, including \$170 from SHS'ers.

The SHS United Fund committee, headed by Victor Wood Jr. and Susan Wilson, reported that this year's high school total was higher than last year's figure. Mr. Carl Bevington, SHS math instructor, was adviser for the committee.

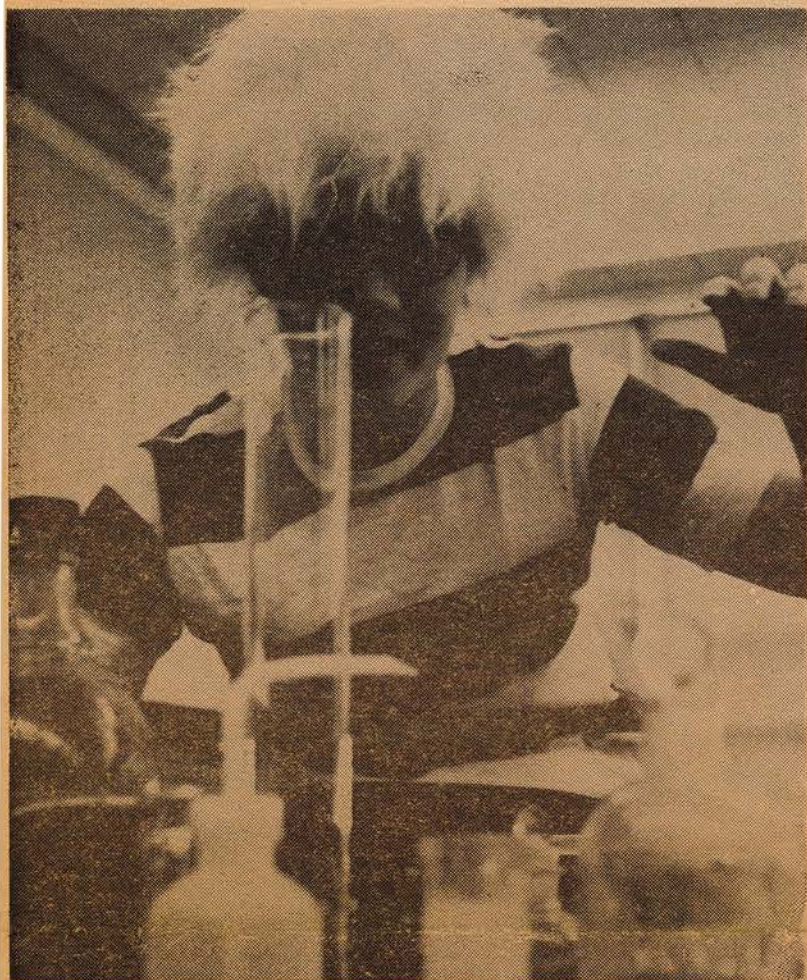


Photo by Mike Miles

TRICK OR TREAT?—In time for the Halloween season, a "monster" materializes from a chemistry experiment. The "thing" appears to be all prepared for the annual night of goblins, ghosts, and goodies. It is reported that the creature is now lurking in a locker in the science wing waiting to pounce upon any unassuming freshman.

High School's Site for White Christmas Dance

Establishing a policy similar to the prom's, the 1967 White Christmas Committee has decided to hold its Dec. 23 dance at SHS.

Meeting for five hours weekly, the committee, consisting of 35 junior and senior girls, is planning the dance's theme, decorations, orchestra, invitations, and date arrangement.

Vicki Galchick, a senior committee member, reports that "a great deal of progress has been made" and that "the dance will be the best ever held."

As in past years, attendance will be limited to upperclassmen only. Committee members request that students be able to provide them with date preferences, so invitations can be drawn up and mailed early. Students who indicate their date choices early stand a good chance of being paired with their choice.

Members felt that by announcing the dance's date earlier than other years, students would have more time to prepare for the event.

Teachers' Meeting Closes SHS Friday

All Salem Public School students will enjoy a one-day vacation next Friday. While teachers are attending the annual ECOTA meeting in Canton, students will have their second three-day weekend this year.

At these meetings, teachers participate in workshops and hear reports on teaching methods.

Urick Presents Atom Program

Mr. Phillip M. Urick, holder of a bachelor's and master's degree in science, explained the basic principles of atomic energy and its practical applications to SHS students in an assembly last week.

In addition to the morning assembly, Mr. Urick talked with individual science and chemistry classes in the afternoon. He used student volunteers in his demonstrations, illustrating atomic principles.

Mr. Urick stressed the growing importance of atomic research and the atom's role in agriculture, industry, and medicine.

His program, "This Atomic World," is sponsored by the US Atomic Energy Commission and is presented by Oak Ridge Associated Universities.



PHILLIP URICK EXPLAINS ATOMIC PRINCIPLES TO SHS'ERS



GUEST COLUMN

BY JIM STRATTON

The Shallow Season

The three TV networks bounced into their new season September 11 amid promises of funnier fun shows, warrior war epics, and songier song fests. After sampling the year's crop, it appears that the "vast wasteland" has become vast-er and more wasted.

There are, however, a few exception to the general reign of mediocrity. NBC's "The Monkees" is a wild and wonderful take-off on the Beatles' "Help." Starring four long-haired zanies, the show blends gags, slow and fast motion, and jump-cuts with hilarious dialogue to create a truly enjoyable half hour.

NBC's "Occasional Wife" is a lively, little romp through the adventures of a young bachelor and the girl he hires as his "occasional wife." The liveliest of the little rompers is Patricia Harty who plays his wife. Michael Callan turns in a fairly convincing performance as the bachelor.

ABC's "That Girl" stars Marlo Thomas (Danny's daughter) as a young actress searching for her big break in New York City. Marlo reminds one of a young Lauren Bacall with her same deep voice, sharp wit, excellent acting ability, and haunting beauty. Early ratings show that "That Girl" has become that hit.

An attempt at returning live drama to television, "ABC Stage 67" offers the viewer original plays each week by such top-flight writers as John Le Carre and Truman Capote. Appearing in the dramas will be many fine actors, including Sir John Gielgud, Sir Laurence Olivier, and Ingrid Bergman. The show's first few productions were not as well-done as they should have been, but the pace may pick up.

The rest of the year's newcomers are enough to make one yearn for the days of the kaleidoscope. ABC

has presented the public with such "classics" as "Shane," "Iron Horse," "The Rounders," and "The Green Hornet." In "The Pruitts of Southampton" ABC illustrates how a network can greatly misuse the talents of a good comedienne. In this little farce, Phyllis Diller doesn't get to do much more than scream "Howja do, howja do, howja do" in the theme song. CBS's "Pistols 'n Petticoats," "Family Affair," "Run, Buddy, Run," and "It's About Time" show how low a network can get. The viewer finds no consolation in NBC's "Hey Landlord," "The Road West," "Star Trek," or "The Hero."

This is also the year of bringing old stars out of the moth balls. Jean Arthur, Milton Berle, Garry

Moore, and Anne Sheridan can now be regularly seen making fools of themselves on the air-waves.

Of the new shows, there are 16 dramas and 15 comedies. The problem lies in trying to decide which shows are comedies and which are dramas. The networks have also added three more variety shows to their line-ups.

If you are one of the many viewers disenchanted in this year's parade of "greats," take comfort — for next year's season will probably make this year's look like a Shakespearean festival. Perhaps next year we'll find Helen Twelvetrees playing Supergirl or Ronald Reagan cavorting through his own variety hour.

6-Sheet Report Cards Are 'Throw-Away' Type

Salem High School has finally abandoned its familiar manila report cards in an effort to simplify office records and eliminate separate grade sheets.

The cards will be replaced by small folders containing six sheets of printed grade columns and six of carbon paper.

At the end of each six weeks, the card will be distributed to students during a homeroom period at the very beginning of the day and the grade columns will be filled in by each of the student's teachers during each class. At the end of the day, students will meet in homeroom again, where the teacher will tear off the first sheet and file the rest of the card for future use.

One of the interesting aspects of the new cards is that it isn't necessary to return them to school once they've been taken home, thereby

making it unnecessary for parents to sign them. This places the burden of informing parents as to grades on the student himself.

Salem follows many other schools in neighboring communities in adopting the so-called "throw-away" cards.

Deadline for Buying Yearbook is Nov. 15

Deadline for buying a 1967 Quaker Annual is November 15, two weeks from now.

Cost to non-Association members is \$6. The book may be paid for in two \$3 installments, with the second payment being made in early January. The annual should be ordered in homerooms through official Quaker representatives.

SOUND OFF

SHSer's Scorn TV as 'Tiresome'

Millions of Americans glue themselves to television every night, and SHS students are no exception. Asked for their opinions on the current season's programs (See "Guest Column"), SHS'ers offered a wide variety of opinion, but more than half expressed disenchantment with the new productions.

Following is a small cross-section of student opinion. Shows that students especially like are noted in parentheses.

Dave Schwartz: TV this year is even worse than last year and that's pretty bad.

Alfie Fitch: This fall's programs are mediocre, except for a "Star Trek" and "Monroes."

Becky Schuller: The networks replaced many of last year's good shows with silly ones, like "It's About Time." (Bewitched)

Gayle Beck: Pretty bad, except for the "Monkees" and "Stage '67."

Tom Bica: Less than half of them are worth watching. (Wide World of Sports)

Lou Markovich: There are too many movies. (Road Runner)

Vickie Greene: I like it very much, but I wish they'd left "Gidget" on. (Monkees)

Vicki Galchick: Many of the programs are geared to the immature mind. (The movies)

Terry Young: Most of the programs are too childish, and the rest of them stink.

Judy Zeigler: The programs aren't nearly as good as they were last year. (Lost in Space and Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea)

Jim Stein: Most of them are geared for little kids. (Cartoons on Saturday)

Janet Fusco: A lot of the news shows are just replicas of formerly popular shows, and they fail to compare with the shows they're imitating. (Love on the Rooftop

and The Pruitts of Southampton)
Gayle Seroka: I don't watch TV that much, but I like it, especially the "Monkees."

Tom Vacar: TV is improving in the way that any manufactured product does, though there are many programs unworthy to be on the air. (Star Trek and Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea)

Diana Dugan: I don't watch it too much since they took "Gidget"

off the air. (Where the Action Is)
Janice Capel: There are too many commercials, but most of the programs are good. (I Spy)

Barb Stewart: I find it hard to believe that the American public finds such a show as "It's About Time" amusing. It's written to appeal to the lowest level of intellect, and what makes the whole season even more deplorable is the fact that Americans demand this trash.



Photo by Mike Miles

Saddle Shoes! They're 'In,' and They're Fun Too

Students occasionally find considerable amusement in looking over the clothes worn by the people depicted in some of our dated textbooks. And among the articles of apparel that often led to the most glee were saddle shoes.

The laughter has subsided, for saddle shoes are "in" again and can be seen on just about any female foot you care to look at.

The trend-setter of Salem High's latest craze is senior Joe Maxim, who first wore the now familiar brown and white pattern during the latter part of last year. A few girls dared to follow his example and soon had their friends doing the same.

Each day saw new people joining the growing ranks of the saddle shoe crowd, until SHS found itself in the midst of its biggest fad since "slop day."

If a reason must be provided for the saddle shoe phenomenon, a pretty simple one can be offered: they're fun. And that's reason enough.

Saddle shoes will be a part of the scene until their wearers grow tired of them and choose something else to enjoy. But the fad will be remembered as a pleasant little episode in the history of SHS, and here's hoping the wearers will always be able to do things "just for fun."

QUAKER EDITORIALS

Inmaking Demonstrations

Salem and its surrounding districts are relatively small communities, and are thereby saved from one of the largest problems now confronting America's democratic society: the disorderly demonstration.

The right of assemblage has never been denied the citizens of the US despite the fact that it is often abused. Demonstrations originally planned to be peaceful and orderly have often become outlets for unstrung human emotions and have frequently turned in to violent, disorganized fiascoes.

When in a crowd, man can more easily lose his self-control and become dangerous. When the crowd he's with follows his example, confusion results and human life and property can (and have) become endangered.

The situation resulting from all these demonstrations is difficult to relieve. To repeal or even limit the right to assemble is a violation of basic human rights but to leave things as they are could be disastrous.

The solution lies within man himself. Throwing rocks, bags of paint, burning a draft card or beating up the man next to you isn't going to prove anything. If one group is violent, an opposing group will counter it in the same way. Humanity is notorious for being unable to control its emotions, and so it seems the problem of the unchecked demonstration is far from a satisfactory solution.

There are demonstrations, sit-ins, and protest marches going on right now, many of them making good and valid points. Some of them, however, deal only with the trifles and eccentricities of our age, and these might soon die out. Demonstrations in general might ultimately lose their novelty and burn themselves out as the public grows tired of listening to malcontented people.

from the QUAKER QUILL

Seniors Salem High

Dear Seniors: Being a senior is having fun doing what a sophomore thinks he is too mature to do.

Sam

Remaking Christmas

Recently a letter was published on the Salem News' editorial page which brought up a very good point. The Christmas season is here—two months ahead of time.

Already huge Santa Claus statues and plastic wreaths can be seen coupled with advertisements for "lay-away plans" in store windows. As the letter-writer pointed out, Yuletide must lose much of its cheer for parents of small children to hear, "I want this" and "I want that" even before Hall-ween has arrived.

Christmas is a religious holiday, and it is a shame to see it commercialized for mercenary purposes. Older people are often reminiscent of an "old-fashioned Christmas" and have good reason to be.

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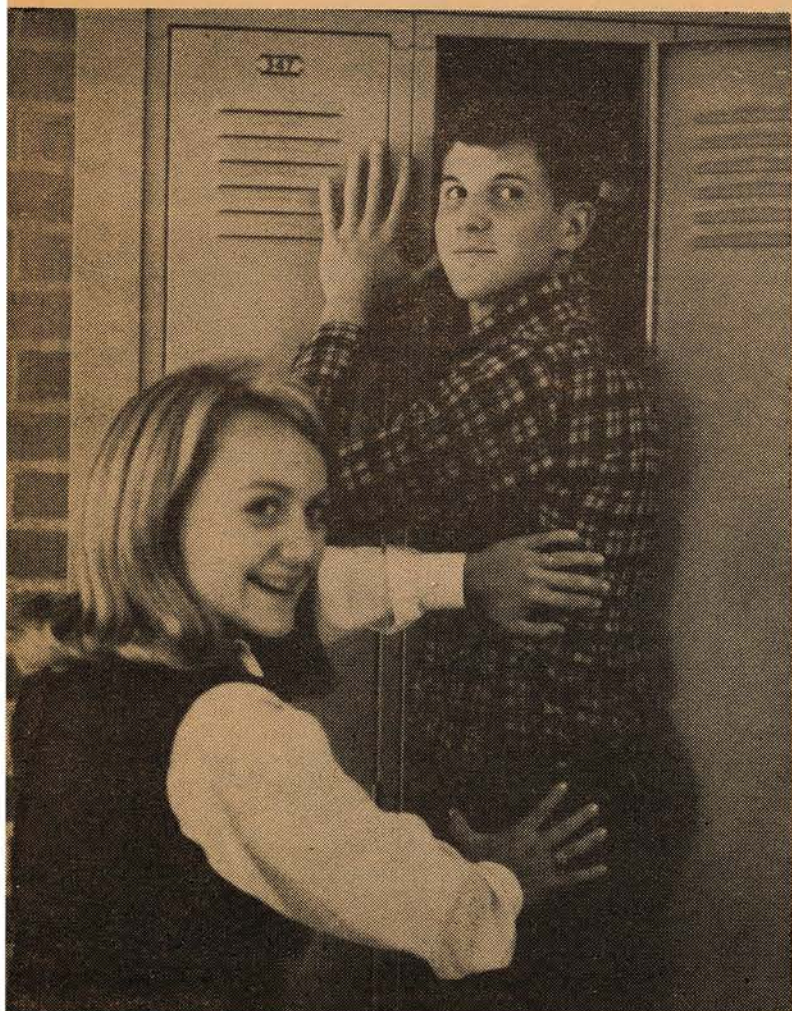


Photo by Mike Miles
SUZE TRIES IN VAIN TO STUFF 6'1" RICK IN A LOCKER

NOVEMBER TEENS

Suze Supports Council, SHS Teams; Rick Anticipates Basketball Season

Two friendly and energetic SHS seniors, Suze Wilson and Rick Hackett, have been chosen by the Quaker Staff as November Teens.

As secretary of the Student Council for the second consecutive year, Suze works hard to promote interest in the student government as she feels it is a highly important organization in SHS. This job also includes taking minutes of the meeting and making sure they are posted, taking roll, and taking care of all correspondence that Student Council may have.

Suze's other out-of-school activities include Pep Club, helping to run the Student Council bookstore, and being co-chairmen of the United Fund Drive.

Suze feels that school spirit has always been good in Salem and the cheerleaders have done a great job in generating enthusiasm in the student body. She does feel that there should be more representation from each class at the football games. She is also disappointed in the adults leaving games before the end because she feels it hurts the morale of the team.

After graduation Suze would like to spend a year in Switzerland doing post-grad work before going to college. She would like to go to Virginia to Hollins College where she wants to major in languages.

Goals and ambitions characterize November Teen Rick Hackett, who constantly seeks to improve himself in his athletic endeavors. Rated as Salem's top cage star,

Rick hopes that the 66-67 basketball team will make the trek to Columbus for the state championship and possibly come through the rugged season undefeated. He is also a member of the track team, where he competes in the 880-yard run and the high jump.

Rick is presently undecided on a college but says that he has seriously considered Davidson and William and Mary. After finishing his education, Rick indicates that he might try coaching basketball.

With determination and perseverance, Rick sets out to perfect his athletic skills. During the summer months he practices basketball one-and-a-half to 2 hours daily, and once the season is underway, more than two-and-a-half hours are consumed in practice.

Cross-country is another one of his interests and each night he runs two miles to condition himself for meets. The practice has paid off, as Rick has placed highly in a great many of the contests.

Parents Play Part of Students; SHS Teachers Explain Classes

On Monday night, October 24, SHS parents had a bird's eye view of their children's classes. The PTA sponsored an open house in which parents viewed all of the students' Monday classes. About 210 were in attendance.

Before the class visitation began, the parents met briefly in the cafeteria while Principal Wayne Grinnen made a few introductory remarks and explained the schedule procedure. In each ten-minute class session, the teachers explained their particular subjects and how they planned to go about reaching their goals. There was a five-minute break between each class.

Among the various programs presented were class demonstrations, in which "model classes" gave examples of the kind of work

they did, and tape recordings of the students. Several other teachers gave complete resumes of their courses.

SHS Student Council representatives served as guides for the event.

Five Salem High Clubs Plan Active Programs

The Speech Club, under the guidance of Mrs. Carlton, has planned several projects which include sponsoring a Debate Team and a three-act play. Officers of the organization are Ann Milligan, president; Jane Milligan, treasurer; Linda Campbell, secretary; and Pam Young, scribe.

The Formaldeides have recently elected officers: John Paul Tolson, president; George Zeller, vice-president; and Patty Jones, secretary. The group is planning a trip to the Buhl Planetarium in Pittsburgh.

One of the busiest organizations so far this year is the Slide Rule Club, under the direction of President Jim Gross, Vice-President Tom Bica, Secretary Irene Robinson, and Treasurer George Zeller. Many money-making projects have already been arranged. In the "hopeful" category is a trip to the Arts and Sciences Museum in Chicago. The Slide Rule Club also sponsors the Math Fair, which is under the direction of Bob Corso and will be held in January.

A re-organization meeting for Hi-Tri was held last Wednesday. The officers, Beverly Callahan, president; Gayle Beck, vice-president; Sally Starbuck, secretary; and Becky Ingram, treasurer, have

planned a November initiation for the 47 students who were invited to join.

Several activities have been planned for the Spanish Club by its officers, President Jac Bloomberg, Vice-President Don Wolfgang, Secretary Judy Coppock, and Treasurer Connie Porter. The group intends to sponsor many speakers and some movies; and if possible, attend a play in Cleveland.

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Photo by Alfie Fitch

TEAMWORK — This year's Quaker cross-country team under the guidance of Coach Karl Zellers turned in one of the most impressive seasons in recent years. Members of the team are (front row, left to right) Gene Tullis, Rick Kilbreath, Andy Hicks, Rick Van Schoik, Russ Sutherin, (back row) Rick Pittman, Josh Maldonado, Richard Loutzenhiser, Chris Cain, Rick Hackett, David Bodendorfer, John Paul Tolson, Tom Hicks, Mike Walker, John Shivers, and Mat Schaefer.

Salem Tops Wellsville 38-18, Seeks Victory Over Spartans

The Red and Black will be seeking their third victory of the campaign as they do battle with Boardman away tonight. The clash, always a fired-up contest between the two teams, should prove to be just that due to the Quaker's overwhelming 38-18 victory over Wellsville last week.

The Spartans so far this season have compiled a record of two wins, four losses, and one tie. Last Friday evening the Spartans dropped a 22-0 decision to Hubbard, one of the top-ranked area grid-ders. Boardman beat Warren Western Reserve, though, a past Salem foe, by a 14-6 count. The Quakers were defeated by the Warren team by a score of 12-7. However, the victory for the Spartans did not come until the closing minutes of the ball game.

The Spartans' strong points are in backs Jack Hay and Doug Heuer. Their defense could also hamper the Quakers runners.

The Quakers pleased area fans last week by reeling off a 38-18 victory over Wellsville. The Tigers, hoping to break their 23-game losing streak against Salem, found the going rough against the Quakers strong defensive line as they picked up a mere 56 yards rushing compared to Salem's total rushing of 279 yards. However, the Tigers

passed for 144 yards compared to 104 for Salem. If it wasn't for their passing attack, The Quakers would probably have held the Tigers to no points.

Starting on the varsity team for the first time, Salem halfback Jim Fattler turned in a tremendous job as he gained 68 yards in 15 attempts including one touchdown. Rick Metts went over the 100-yard mark as he picked up 125 yards rushing. Metts scored two TD's as did halfback Phil Shasteen. Junior Ken Kenst figured in the rest of the scoring as he booted a 16-yard field goal and two extra points for a total of five.

Salem, working out of the 'T' formation for the first time, was dealt a 12-7 loss at the hands of Warren Western Reserve. The Quakers opened up the game by marching 53 yards in 15 plays. Phil Shasteen plunged from one yard out to give the Quakers the score.

The Red and Black were downed 18-8 by Canton Timken behind one of the most enthusiastic crowds in a long time at Reilly Stadium. Down 18-0 the Quakers tallied when Metts scored on a 22-yard run. The Quakers picked up the other points on a safety. Salem led in total yardage as they garnered 161 to 148 yards for Timken.

Quaker JV's Boost Record To 6-2; Warren Is Next Opponent

The Quaker reserves ran their season record to six wins and two losses as they defeated the Wellsville Tiger reserves 21-14. Throughout the game Salem used mostly all sophomores. The Tigers never the contest.

After losing the first game of the season to Louisville, the JV's chalked up five wins in a row before being knocked off by undefeated Columbiana 7-0. The only time the Quakers were seriously threatened was in the final period

when they drove over 60 yards but were stopped on the Clipper's two-yard line.

The JV's recorded their fifth win of the campaign by defeating Sebring 22-8. The Quakers scored on runs by Tom Lantz, Jim Fattler, and George Spack.

One of the closest contests for Salem was a 3-0 victory over Poland. The only score for the JV's was a 20-yard field goal by Ken Kenst in the final period. The Quakers had one long drive stopped in the initial period.



BY TOM BICA AND LOU MARKOVICH


As we see it, the Salem Quakers have finally broken out of their five-game losing streak due to fine running and passing as well as a strong defense. They came into their own in the game against Wellsville when they gained 279 yards rushing and 104 yards passing for a total of 383 yards offensively. If the Red and Black play their remaining three games like they did against Wellsville, they can surely finish out the 1966 football season with an even 5-5 slate.

Tonight, the Quakers journey to Boardman to do battle with another formidable opponent. After a hard week of practice, Salem should beat Boardman who will surely put up a tough fight. Next Friday, the Red and Black take on East Liverpool at Reilly Stadium. If the Quakers are alert both offensively and defensively, they will easily tally a score greater than that of East Liverpool.

Looking back over the cross-country season, we see that the team became progressively better in each of their meets. Two of the team's top runners, Rick Kilbreath and Rick Hackett, turned in their best performance of the season when they finished one-two in a triangular meet at the Salem Golf Club.

Anyone interested in writing for the Quaker Bi-Weekly sports staff should contact the Quaker office or one of the sports editors.

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Kenst	1	6		12
Maxim	0	2		2
Liber	1	0		6
McNutt	1	0		6
Shasteen	3	0		18
Fattler	1	0		6

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