

Big Switch: 1967 Annual Becomes Yearbook

By Jim Stratton

For the first time in SHS history, the Quaker staff will publish a yearbook instead of the traditional annual.

Initiated by publications adviser, Mr. Jan Denman, and yearbook co-editors, Gayle Beck and Charlotte Vaughan, the change will permit more extensive coverage of school activities. Because the final deadline for an annual is in March, many events such as track meets, graduation, and the junior-senior prom are excluded from previous publications. The yearbook's June deadline will allow for the inclusion of these events.

A later deadline also means a later distribution date for the yearbooks, probably in August. Instead of the traditional Quaker assembly in June where the annual was pre-

sented to the student body, a summer "coke and chips" party may be held to enable students to pick up their books and obtain autographs. Students who cannot attend the distribution party will be permitted to pick up their books on other days. The high cost of mailing yearbooks to students prohibits such a measure.

Editor Beck hailed the move as a "truly beneficial step" because the yearbook will "deal with the whole 1966-67 school year, not just a part of it." Elaborating, Miss Beck declared that "although the yearbooks won't arrive until summer's end, the wait will be worth the finished product."

The additional material for the '67 book will increase the publication's size over previous ones—up to at least 200 pages as compared to last year's 192. The yearbook's publication expenses will not increase appreciably because Inter-Collegiate-Press, printers, deduct four per cent for summer delivery. Cost of the yearbook for non-Association members will remain at the already-announced \$6, about 50 cents below the production cost per book. The yearbook is financed chiefly by funds from the school's Student Association and money from sale of yearbook advertisements to local merchants.

A recent poll of SHS'ers conducted by Quaker homeroom representatives revealed that students are strongly in favor of the yearbook plan, with some homerooms unanimously endorsing the "big switch." Two years ago, a similar survey showed that student opinion was pre-dominantly anti-yearbook.

New Quaker Finds Varied SHS Opinion

The decision to transform Salem High's annual to a yearbook drew these reactions from two observers:

Mr. Wayne Grinnen, principal: "I think the changing of the school publication will have these advantages: (1) The staff will have a longer time to accumulate, organize, and select their materials. Deadline pressures should be alleviated, and (2) Being able to report this year's spring activities, such as track, baseball, the prom, and commencement, should be more appealing to most students than to have a re-hash of events a year old."

Mrs. Ruth Loop, former Quaker adviser: "There are disadvantages to both systems. In the one, your reporting activities are a year late; but in the other, you don't get your books when your interest is highest, and some books must be mailed."



Photo by Mike Miles

TOP SECRET—Yearbook co-editors, Gayle Beck and Charlotte Vaughan, talk over the 1967 Quaker cover with Inter-Collegiate Press representative, Bert Coburn. Covering the entire school year, the yearbook will be delivered to students in late August.

Seniors Name Personalities

SHS Students to Select Royalty and Favorites

Salem High students will choose the 1967 Quaker King and Queen and senior personalities during the next two weeks.

Charlotte Vaughan, co-editor of the 1967 yearbook, reports that seniors will begin voting on personalities Monday. Miss Vaughan states that each senior is to nominate five boys and five girls whom he feels has contributed greatly to SHS. From these names, the thirty which appear most frequently will be alphabetically listed on a ballot to be distributed on Wednesday to all seniors, who should check

the names of fifteen favorites. From these, the top twenty will become the 1967 senior personalities, an increase over last year's fifteen personalities.

On next Friday, all SHS students will be asked to nominate one boy and one girl from their class to reign as the 1967 Quaker King and Queen. The names of the two students from each class totaling the most nominations will be placed on ballots to be circulated in all homerooms on the following Monday. Students should then select a boy and a girl from these eight students to serve as the royal couple. Quaker yearbook editors remind students that the pair do not have to belong to the same class. In previous years, the king and queen have usually been seniors.

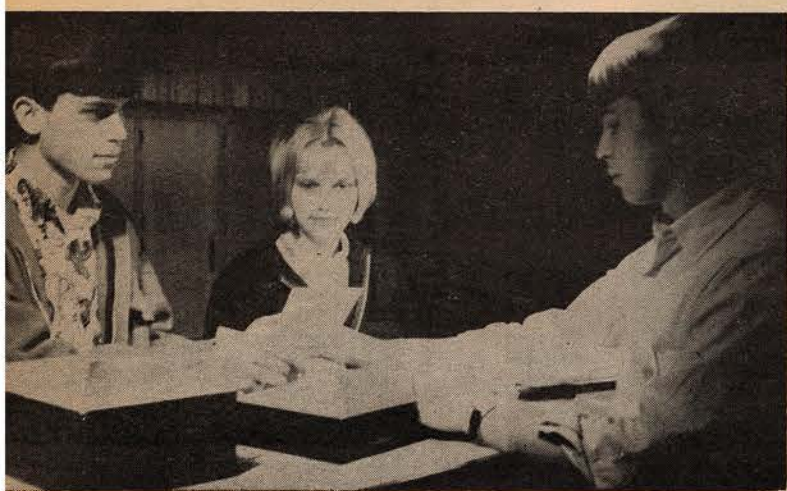
Pictures of the twenty senior personalities and brief character sketches of them are printed in the yearbook. These sketches illustrate each subject's interests and admirable traits. Such characteristics as friendliness, charm, and wit are often used as selection criteria.

Pictures of the king and queen and their court are also included in the yearbook, with a short personality outline of the royal couple accompanying the pictures.

Because the yearbook will not be distributed to students until August, senior personalities and the 1967 Quaker King and Queen will be announced before the close of school in June. Gayle Beck, co-editor of the 1967 yearbook, said that an assembly might be held to honor the winners.

Student Council Runs Book Store

Members Seek Bell Funds, Discuss Viet Nam Plan



SALES TALK—Loading up on paper and pencils, juniors Cindy Robins and Mark Riffe purchase supplies from "big businessman" Alfie Fitch. Student Council's "greatest industry," the book store is operated by council representatives.

Selling tablets, pencils, and other items to students before and after school, the 1966-67 Student Council operates a book store in SHS's concession stand. Manned by council representatives with Vice President Alfie Fitch in charge, the store provides council with a regular income.

Because the project has been well-received by students, it will continue throughout the year. Besides pencils and tablets, students may buy Quaker stationery, Quaker badges, and Quaker stickers.

In previous years, the items offered by the bookstore were sold by various groups. This is the first year that students may buy all their supplies from one organization.

At council's meeting last week, Fitch reported on the store's financial condition. He stated that the store is doing very well, and that new items should be obtained for sale.

In other business, council discussed plans for financing the recently-installed victory bell. It was decided that student organizations be asked to contribute to the fund. After paying for the installment of the bell and the construction of the bell's frame, additional money will be used for the bell's maintenance.

Council also considered the possibility of sending letters to U.S. soldiers in Viet Nam.

Key Clubbers to Aid Appalachia; Boys Plan Fund-Raising Drives

Salem High's active Key Club—recently rated tenth in the state by the Ohio Association of Key Clubs—is presently engaged in two new projects.

Collecting old clothes from Salem City School students, members plan to send the material to underprivileged families in Appalachia. Initiated by President Jacob Bloomberg, the program is expect-

Issues Plea

Vacar Asks Student Aid

Tom Vacar, Student Council president, issued a statement today requesting SHS'ers to help improve Salem High.

The text of his declaration follows:

"Are we doing a job? As president of Student Council, I must ask you the students. Is there something we're doing or not doing in council that you don't like? For too long, Student Council has remained a ghetto for a chosen few. The time has come for a change.

"Council meetings have and will remain open to all those interested in attending. You have a right to voice your opinion, but do you care or have enough in you to voice that opinion? When you elected this council, you said, 'Yes, I approve of your selection.' Do you still approve? Do you care enough to make council part of your voice in school or are you content to sit by and just watch? How many of you would come to a meeting and volunteer for a committee? It is your responsibility to ask us now.

"I dare you to be a Salem Quaker 110 per cent. I dare you to be one of the first student bodies to really care about your part in this school. I dare you to take an active part in Student Council as you would at a dance. And I dare you to-for-once-care.

"The council is not an organization for the elite, a ghetto for its 23 members, or a good thing to be on its members' permanent record cards. Ironically, this is its image. It is my job as president to speak for you. This is what I am doing. Will you now speak for yourself? Gallant words are a dime a dozen, but it is action that I want. I want the action used to

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Big Margin

Voters Pass School Levy

District voters renewed the school levy at the polls Tuesday, providing 32 per cent of the funds needed to operate Salem City Schools for the next five years.

The levy, which has been in effect for several years, pays for teachers' salaries, textbooks, maintenance of schools, library materials, and other supplies. The levy did not involve a tax increase.

Funds from the 2.8 mill operating levy approved by voters last fall were used to form new salary schedules for school employees, purchase teaching materials, and repair various city schools.

Interact Club to Elect Officers; Advisers Name Election Council

Interact members discussed plans for the election of officers and organization goals at the club's first meeting last week.

Club advisers, Mr. Arthur Furey, SHS business education instructor, and Dr. Gene Shafer, appointed an election committee of three SHS juniors to list the names of members who would make suitable officers. Terry Smith, Rick Herron,

and Mike Hunter comprise the committee. Upon the group's recommendation, members will vote for the four officers (president, vice president, secretary, and treasurer) on Monday, November 14. Three student advisers will also be elected.

At the meeting, members discussed the club's goals, purposes, and proposed plans for the organization's government.

GUEST COLUMN

BY SALLY STARBUCK

Senior Class Gift: 'Let's Landscape the Court'

Every year the seniors of SHS are faced with a similar problem: choosing a class gift. In past years, it seems as if suggested gift ideas have not always been weighed very carefully, resulting in more than one choice unworthy of Salem High. Although the gift selection might appear to be a trivial matter to some, it should indeed be considered as the final contribution of the graduating class to its alma mater.

An appropriate gift should fulfill three basic requirements: (1) It should be something permanent which will preserve the memory of the retiring class, (2) It should keep in step with Salem tradition, and (3) It should be of some practical value.

My nomination for a fitting class gift is providing funds for the landscaping of our court. Perhaps some are unaware that we even have a court, for it certainly doesn't fall under that category at present. However, the square plot of land directly outside the cafeteria was originally intended to be a court. In the blueprints for

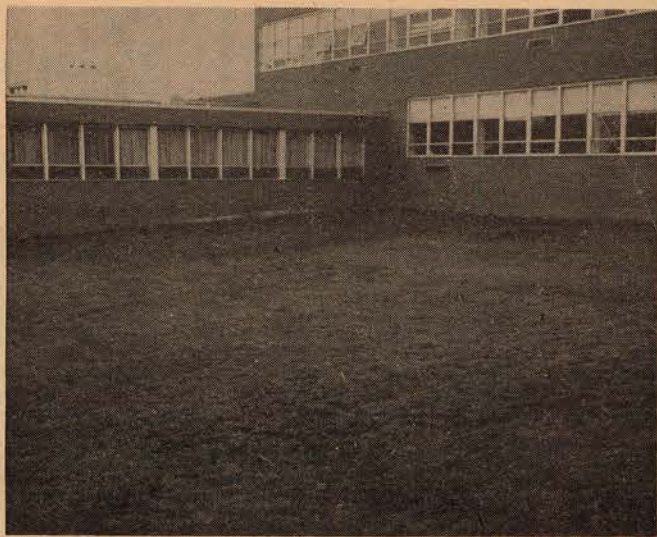


Photo by Mike Miles

THIS IS A COURT? WHAT GOOD IS IT THIS WAY?

SHS, this inner area was to become a court when and if the necessary funds were available.

Several years ago, when the school board was faced with the decision of expanding the building or adopting a shift-system to accommodate the burgeoning enrollment, a proposal was made calling for the extension of classrooms into the court, which would have meant knocking out the existing walls and adding so many feet of court space to each room. The plan was abandoned, though, and the shift-system adopted.

So we are left with our so-called court, and no immediate plans for it have been presented. Therefore it is up to SHS'ers themselves to remedy the situation, and I believe that this could be done in the form of a class gift or gifts. The project could be started and perhaps finished by the class of '67, or it could be continued and improved upon in years to come.

The landscaping of the court would involve

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QUAKER EDITORIALS

Annual's Changing

Members of the Quaker staff recently became interested in an idea expressed by Mr. Jan Denman, publications adviser, when he spoke of the advantages of a "yearbook" compared to Salem High's customary "annual."

The chief differences between the two lie in the thoroughness of their coverage and date of delivery. A "yearbook" is just what its name signifies—a work of photo journalism covering the entire year, from September through June. For obvious reasons, a yearbook isn't available for distribution until late summer, whereas an annual—whose final deadline is early March—can be delivered at the end of the school year.

The annual's early printing deadlines prevented coverage of important late-in-the-year events, such as track, the senior prom, the "top ten" students academically, senior commencement, and this year—for the first time—varsity baseball. A yearbook could—and will—cover all of these.

Exact date of delivery of the 1967 Yearbook has not yet been determined, although it will more than likely be in late August. A minor problem arises in that some students—especially graduates—may find it difficult to come back to school in the summer to pick up their books, and postage costs will prevent mailing the books. At any rate, a "coke and chip" party will be held to distribute the books and to bring students together for obtaining autographs.

The Bi-Weekly welcomes the switch from annual to yearbook and sees it as a progressive step forward in the publication's "All-American" tradition.

Exchanging Students

The Quaker staff extends its congratulations to juniors Dan McConnor and Richard Everett who were recently selected as SHS contenders for the Students Abroad Program.

All seven applicants were subjected to a grueling session of questions which concerned, among other things, national and international events. They were designed to determine the student's ability to answer quickly and without preparation.

The Screening Committee, comprised of six prominent townspeople, devoted hours and hours to interviewing students and preparing application forms. They are to be commended for their interest in and dedication to young people.

Changing Seats

Basketball season is again approaching, and the disadvantages of the seating arrangements in the gym will once again be realized. It is hoped that this year, however, something will be done to change it.

When a dance is held after the game, students must walk from the boys' side of the gym—through all the parents who attended—in order to gain entrance to the cafeteria. The terribly dense crowds resulting could be avoided by merely changing the students to the opposite side of the gym. Simple, isn't it?

from the
QUAKER QUILL
Sally Starbuck,
Guest Columnist
Dear Sally,
We agree. And Gov. Reagan has promised us a giant redwood from California.
Sam

Boring or Interesting? Teacher Is Best Teaching Device

By TIM SCHULLER

Everyone is familiar with classes where much valuable study time is wasted while students are reprimanded for sleeping or talking out of turn. Equally familiar are the classes where each student is awake and alert, participating with interest in class activities.

Where does the difference lie? Is it with the subject, the student, or the teacher? All of these contribute, but it is usually the teacher who proves to be most influential in either boring or challenging the students.

When an instructor sees half of his class asleep, it is a plausible

assumption that his teaching methods are at least partially to blame. If a teacher can't inject enough interest into a class to keep his students awake, he should make it a point to try to do so.

Now, like any other school, Salem High has in its enrollment a goodly share of students who would sleep in the most fascinating class conceivable. But such students seem to be the type who care less about their education and are here only because it is compulsory. They contrast sharply with the students who really want to learn.

The boring, monotoned teacher is definitely in the minority at

SHS, but the distressing fact is that such teachers do exist. A student certainly can't absorb complex high school subject matter if it is delivered in a tiresome manner that causes him to forget what he's heard as soon as he's left the classroom.

Would it be a terribly difficult process for the boring teachers (who can tell who they are by checking the number of sleeping students in their classes) to ask the interesting teachers "how they do it?" It hardly seems so. Let's hope that they soon do ask and make at least a game effort to improve their teaching methods.

Includes 10 Tape Recorders

German Room Takes on New Look

By Tom Patton

The platform space in room 142—once needed for study hall purposes—has been transformed into an audio-visual area for the study of German.

Miss Irene Weeks, Salem High's German teacher, is making judicious use of space at the rear of the room, having set up a reading table and ten tape recorders and posted pictures depicting places in Germany.

The reading table holds issues of two German magazines, several pamphlets, and some books, all designed to acquaint the students with German life, accenting both similarities and differences between German and American ways of life.

The magazines are "Bunte" and "OK," both printed in Germany. "Bunte" is an illustrated news magazine comparable to "Life," and "OK" is a teen publication. Miss Weeks frequently uses the magazines in teaching and often requires from third-year students reports on various articles.

The pamphlets deal with varied areas of German life; the books on the table are textbooks no longer in classroom use and are read for enjoyment and practice.

Another part of the room's new look is a number of photographs posted on bulletin boards, pictures of German landscapes and architecture. Like the magazines, the pictures familiarize the students with a people and a way of life about which they know little. Further, they prompt them to respect German culture and teach them that, in Miss Weeks' words, "Everybody, everywhere, is just the same."



Photo by Mike Miles

GERMAN STUDENTS VIEW PICTURES

Late President Remembered

JFK: 'He Served America Well'

By GREG PASH

In this month of November, on the 22nd day, three years will have passed since our youngest President was assassinated in the state of Texas while on a political visit.

On the 25th day of this month, three years will have passed since he was laid to rest in Arlington National Cemetery and the eternal flame lit.

Our nation still feels the loss of this man, who was idolized and respected by millions throughout the world, for he was a man such as we seldom know.

He came from a background of wealth and influence, but he under-

stood the problems of the American people in every walk of life. He accepted his responsibilities as a challenge and was ready to face any problem or crisis that arose. He was self-confident, intelligent, dynamic, aggressive, and had a deep sense of religion. He was full of life and vigor, and his thoughts were always clear. He was not an impulsive man, though his actions were quick and he never hesitated for words to express his exact meaning.

He had the determination to bring peace to the world and to create a new and better way of life for the American people

through better education and above all the equality of each American citizen regardless of the color of his skin, the church he attends, or his nationality. Had he lived, these goals may have been achieved, but sudden death interrupted his work that now has become the responsibilities of others.

As the nation pays its tribute to the martyred John Fitzgerald Kennedy, 35th President of the United States, life still goes on as it must, but may he have set an example for us, the American youth, to be prepared to accept our share of responsibility in the world in which we live.

The Salem Quaker

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WALK-AWAY

Juniors Take Top Spot with 33%; Other Classes Battle for Second

With 32% or nearly one out of every three of their class membership listed as honor students, the junior class took first place by a large margin on the first honor roll of the 1966-67 SHS school year.

The freshmen and seniors tied for second place, each having 23% of their members listed, while the sophomores trailed closely behind with 22% of their members on the honor roll.

Seventeen students earned straight A's for the first six weeks grading period.

They are Dolly Sopen, senior; Richard Everett, Mike Hunter, Steve Linder, Judy Mack, Cindy Robbins, Becky Rogowsky, Bob almen, Jim Stratton, and Tom wetye, juniors; Cindy Fisher, Peggy Stone, and Shelley Tarleton, sophomores; Pam Bruderly, Barb Patchel, Sharon Long, and Susan Laugher, freshmen.

Students on the B honor roll are:

SENIORS:
Barb Ackema, Phyllis Baird, Gayle Beck, Tom Lea, Sandra Briggs, Wahmetta Brown, Phillip Lehman, Mody Bush, Beverly Callahan, Carol Mather, Craig Coppock, Janet Callwiler, Linda Rath, Craig Everett, Gracia Fanjul, Vickie Galdeck, Vicki Greene, Jim Gross, Mark Harroff, Beverly Higgins.
Jean Hillard, Jo Ann Harvith, Linda Hoover, Nancy Houlette, Peggy Huber, Walter Hunston, Billy Ingram, Jane Theiss, Barbara Kopeck, Mary Frances Thomas, Barb Tinsley, John Paul Olson, Ernst Von Franck, Janet Welkart, John Hiteomb, Cheryl Whitcomb, Pat Yakubek, George Hiler, and Judy Ziegler.

JUNIORS:
Cynthia Abrams, Nancy Anderson, Kathleen Kelley, Tim Baillie, Kathryn Balan, Mary Balsley, Barb Beech, Gary Bielski, Elaine Brown, Pamela Cabas, Barb Ciffo, Shelly Cody, James Kelley, Kathleen Comer, John Cosma, Rebecca Cramer, Doug Culler, Terry Davis, Pat Deane, Nancy DiAntonio, Cindy Drotleff, Diane Dugan, Donald Elliott.

Stefanie Fernangel, Brenda Flick, Alex Fratila, Mike Fritzman, Janet Fusco, John Goddard, Cathy Gorvey, Ken Hahn, Connie Hardy, Hollie Helm, Richard Herron, Andrew Hicks, Jim Hoffman, Clayton Holt, Pamela Jackson, Kenny Kenst, Trudy Klammer, Marcia Kovach, William Kutz, Rick Liber, Becky Lieder, Lois Lottman.

Sharon Lutz, Cathy McGaffrey, Jan McConnor, John McGee, Lois McLaughlin, Jane Miles, Jane Milligan, John Milmarick, Marsha Moore, Brian Muller, John Ozimek, Tom Patton, Dery Paxson, Jerry Preisler, Jean Prokupek, Karen Quinn, Marsha Rea, Mark Riffle, Fred Spack, Dawn Sechler, Barb Schneider, Tom Smith.

Cathy Shoop, Buddy Schory, Chuck Straub, Sandy Schaeffer, Barb Stewart, William Schilling, Terry Smith, Penny Thell, Gary Thomas, Gene Tullis, Rick Van Schoik, James Wagner, Phyllis Walton, Ronald Wough, Jayne Wiman, Vic Wood, and Bob Zines.

SOPHOMORES:

Carol Ashby, Randy Babb, Dana Barnes, Sylvia Brett, Ann Brennan, Cathy Bricker, Dan Brown, Chris Cain, Pam Capel, Cindy Cibula, Scott Clark, Ronald Cody, Scott Cody, Marcia Crowe, Elaine Dangel, Marianne Daugherty, Larry Davis, Pat Doyle, Georgia Dugan, Bill Eckfeld, Ginny Edling.

Tom Emmerling, Mark Equizi, Mary Fisher, Connie Frost, Janet Galchick, Marianne Galchick, Betsy Gibb, Shella Haller, Heidi Helm, Mary Ann Helman, Sarah Herman, Janie Hess, Paul Hess, Lynn Houger, Krista Hovis, Barb Hurray, Janet Hutcheson, Barb Ingram, Chuck Jackson, Rick Jackson, Larry Kaercher.

Jim King, Cathy Krumlauf, Ben Kupka, Mike Love, Sally McGaffick, Elaine Meltishka, Jayne Patterson, Debbie Ping, Greg Riffle, Pete Riley, Linda Ritchey, Lorie Roth, Debbie Sell, John Shivers, Dan Walker, Wally Ward, Pam Young, Val Zeller, and Debbie Zellers.

FRESHMEN:

Craig Anderson, Judy Balsley, Mary Beth Beall, Nancy Boomhower, Gary Buckshaw, Lynn Butcher, Corrine Carlton, Barry Christen, Nancy Cleckner, Leslie Coe, Randy Colaizzi, Kathleen Cowie, Tina DeJana, Debra Dowd, Karen Drake, Bonnie Dunn, Margorie Eckstein, Sandra Elliot, Becky Englert.

Margie Erath, Jay Fisher, Carol Fronius, Darlene Gebo, Alice Goddard, Rick Hannon, Randy Hanzlick, Barb Hawkins, Amy Herron, Bobby Herron, Maxine Hiltbrand, Debbie Holt, Sandy Jackson, Nicki Jennings, Amy Kniefel, Martha Kopeck, Tom Kornbau, Larry Liber, Debby Lepley, Debbie Macdonald.

Betty Mancuso, Mary Kay Mauro, Gayle Mayhew, Joe Merkin, Susan Miller, Patty Montgomery, Francine Mrugala, Wendy Nedelka, Bill Odorizzi, Dave Paxson, Nancy Penrod, Terry Piersol, Sue Poulton, Maria Pucci, Mary Lee Purrington, Cynthia Reed, Bob Roberts, Maureen Robinson, Gary Roof, Michele Ross.

Joe Sabatino, Larry Shanker, Marilyn Shinn, Bill Silver, Martha Smith, Bill Sofsak, John Stewart, Don Stiffler, Nancy Thomas, Bruce Thompson, Carol Thompson, Richard Todd, Pat Tolerton, Dorothy Tolson, Karen Tychonierich, Janis Walker, Sally Walter, Joyce Watterson, Sharon Wolf, and Terry Yingling.



Photo by Mike Miles
TERRY SMITH: DRUM MAJOR

SHS Band Names Terry Smith Drum Major for Next Season

Succeeding Craig Everett as SHS drum major is junior Terry Smith. Showing outstanding marching skill, responsibility, and leadership qualities, Terry was chosen above the other competitors for the position. Tests which were used to help make the choice include marching,

throwing aials, voicing commands, and following commands.

Terry was chosen over three other contestants, who were Charlie Alexander, Dennis Gorby, and Dale Beaumont, by judges Mr. Kenyon French, Mr. Richard Howenstein, and Craig Everett.

Terry's drum skill has been displayed in many ways. He is drummer for the Edgewood Five and the Quaker City Band, has played at the Ohio State Fair, and has played for three years in the SHS band.

Algebra II, English III, Choir, Band, and Spanish II comprise his school schedule. Terry is also in the newly-formed Interact Club.

English II teacher, or Principal Wayne Grinnen.

QUAKER HOMEROOM Representatives collected 25 cents from each underclassman this week to pay for the engraving fee of pictures that will appear in the yearbook. Due to the fact that their pictures are larger, senior students paid 50 cents.

INTERESTED YOUNG Democrats contact Jim Stratton for time and place of Salem Area Democratic Men's Club meeting.

• Vacar Plea

Con't. From Page 1
break restroom mirrors, used to scribble on desks, and used to start fights re-channeled to help our school and ourselves.

"Let me quote in closing the words of a man of our generation: 'Let the word go forth . . . that the torch has been passed to a new generation of Americans.' The words were those of John F. Kennedy. The torch is yours and mine. It is your school, our student body, and our torch. Shall we carry it as he did?"

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Guest Column Seeks Court

Con't. From Page 2

partial leveling of the ground, planting of shrubs and evergreens, and perhaps sidewalking portions. The project could be continued by adding permanent tables, chairs and benches, and possibly a fountain or two.

Such a court would certainly enhance the beauty of SHS, but more importantly, it would fulfill the three requirements of a class gift. It would surely be a lasting and memorable gift—one which, if taken care of, could be enjoyed by all for an indefinite time. It would be keeping in step with Salem tradition by improving the appearance of our school. And it would also serve a genuine purpose—in use for outdoor eating and recreation during lunches and after school and suitable for the prom and other dances, especially when decorating time is limited.

Although it is still early in the year, it is never too early to begin thinking about an inevitable task. After talking with Mr. Darrell Madely, assistant superintendent, I learned that plans for the original landscaping were available but would not necessarily need to be followed if another plan was submitted to and approved by the school board. I believe that if the class of 1967 were to make such plans and donate such a gift, it would be greatly appreciated and long remembered.

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Wood Has Surgery
Enjoying a speedy recovery after his October 25th operation at Akron General Hospital, Superintendent Victor Wood returned home Wednesday. Mr. Wood, who was in the hospital 13 days, is expected to resume his duties within a few weeks.

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E. Liverpool Downs Quakers 12-0; Amelia Is Last Game Of Season

If the fans were as enthusiastic at all the Quaker games as they were at the East Liverpool game, perhaps the Quakers would have won more games than they did. This was the reaction of many

Quaker supporters following the battle with the Potters. Tonight the Red and Black hope to pick up their third win of the campaign as they take on Cincinnati Amelia at Reilly Stadium.

Amelia is the last of the three new squads that the Quakers picked up this year. The game with Cincinnati, the final game for both squads, should be a very important game for the Quakers, for a victory could prove the kind of a record the Quakers could have had. Amelia has most of their strengths in the backfield. The Quakers should be able to wrack up some scoring against their defense.

The Salem-Potter clash, definitely the most exciting game for the Quakers, opened up with Salem recovering a fumble on the opening kick-off. Before coming into Quakertown, the Potters had lost only one contest and had wracked up large victories over their opponents. The Quaker defense held the Potters scoreless until the final minutes of the second quarter. The Quakers had an excellent opportunity to score before the end of first-half action with a first down and goal to go from the Potter five-yard line. But the Potter defense stiffened and the Quakers were stopped. The Potters held a surprising 6-0 lead at halftime. The Potters scored in the second half on a long pass play to give them the 12-0 win.

The Quakers were outclassed by the Boardman Spartans as they dropped a 38-12 decision. The Spartans held a commanding 24-0 lead before the Quakers scored on a 12-yard pass play from Cody to Shasteen. Rick Metts, the Quakers' leading scorer with 38 points, scored the other TD on a five-yard pass from Cody.

Leading Scorer

Rick Is Team Workhorse

Rick Metts, senior fullback for the Quakers, has been Salem's workhorse this season. Whenever crucial yardage was needed, Rick was called upon to carry the pigskin. He leads the Red and Black in scoring and in total yards gained rushing. As one of the tri-captains, Rick plays linebacker on defense, making many key tackles. His adeptness, quickness, great balance, and sharp reflexes have made him one of the Quakers' best football players in the past few years.

Aside from participating in a very grueling sport, Rick carries a curriculum that consists of English, Problems of Democracy, Art I, Health, and Metal II.

Rick won a varsity letter last year as a junior and will surely merit another this year as the 1966 football season comes to a close.



Photo by Mike Miles

RICK METTS: TRI-CAPTAIN

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As We See It

By Tom Bica and Lou Markovich

As we see it, the Salem Quakers are about to hang up their football uniforms after a very tough season. But before they call it a year, they will have to lock horns with another strong opponent, Cincinnati Amelia. Cincinnati will have to make a very long journey across the state to meet Salem on the gridiron tonight. The Red and Black, toughened up by last Friday's defeat at the hands of East Liverpool, should be more than the equal of Cincinnati Amelia, a mediocre ball club.

In tonight's game the seniors especially will be giving their all, for this will be the last time they will don a Quaker football uniform and be under the expert guidance of Mr. James. Many of these seniors were letter winners last season and will likewise merit varsity letters this year. In the future, they will look back and agree that all their hard work and loyalty to the team payed off. Our congratulations go to the boys who kept their morale high and tremendously boosted the school spirit.

Now as basketball season quickly approaches and the players go through vigorous practices and scrimmages, we look forward to a very successful team that will hopefully carry on the Salem Quaker winning tradition.

Face W. Reserve Nov. 25

Roundballers Hold Initial Drill; Only Single Letterman Returns

The Quaker basketball team started drills last week in anticipation of the home opener against Warren Western Reserve Nov. 25. The Quakers are trying to build a squad that can match the fine 15-5 record that the varsity turned in last year.

The only returning letterman is Rick Hackett, a 6-2 senior who averaged 12 points last year. Other candidates who turned out for the initial practices are Paul Fennema, 6-3 senior; Chuck Montgomery, 5-10 senior; Mark Equizi, 6-0 sophomore; Bob Zangara, 6-5 sophomore; and Greg Pash, 6-0 Junior.

Other hopeful candidates who should attend practices after football season are Rick Liber, 6-5 junior; Joe Maxim, 6-2 senior; Ray McNutt, 6-2 senior; and Jim King, 6-2 sophomore.

The Red and Black will hold a

series of scrimmages before the opener. At home the Quakers will scrimmage Cardinal Mooney Nov. 16 and Toronto Nov. 17. Away, Salem will take on Elyria Nov. 18 and 19, Canton South Nov. 22, and Beaver Falls Nov. 26. The Quakers will also participate in the Ohio Big 8 Basketball preview at Niles on Nov. 26.

Three new teams appear on the Red and Black schedule this year. The Quakers will host Cleveland John Hay December 27 and Cleveland Benedictine Feb. 3. Salem will travel to Newark Dec. 30.

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