

5 Boys, 5 Girls Share SHS Scholastic Honors



TOM BICA



GAYLE BECK

Bica Tops '67 Graduates; Beck Ranks Second; 13 Girls and 7 Boys Earn Positions in First 20

Five senior boys broke the usual girl monopoly of academic honors with their position among the year's top ten scholars.

Announced by Principal Wayne R. Grinnen, the top twenty includes 13 girls and seven boys. In past years girls have held a majority of top ten posts, sometimes as many as eight or nine.

Separated by .129 point, this year's valedictorian and salutatorian are Tom Bica (with a 3.968 average) and Gayle Beck (3.839). Filling spare hours with extracurricular activities, the pair are both school publication editors. Tom, Quaker Bi-Weekly Sports Editor, is also a Formaldeaide and baseball team member and Vice-President of Slide Rule Club. Besides working as editor of the 1967 Quaker Yearbook, President of French Club, and Vice President of Hi-Tri, Gayle divides her remaining time between AFS, Y-Teens, and the Bi-Weekly Staff.

Holding the number three spot, George Zeller earned a 3.692 average. A National Merit Scholarship Finalist, George is treasurer of Key Club and Slide Rule Club, Vice President of Formaldeides, and a member of the varsity track team and Robed Choir. Last year, George served as one of Salem's four Boys' State Delegates.

With a 3.643 average, Lou Markovich ranks fourth. Quaker Bi-Weekly Sports Editor, Lou participates in Slide Rule Club, Formaldeides, and varsity baseball.

Active in AFS, Hi-Tri, and Pep Club, Sally Starbuck, who is fifth, with a 3.559 average, is also a copy editor for the Quaker Yearbook.

John Mack, a member of Key

Club, Pep Club, and Varisty "S" Club, totaled a 3.545 average for sixth place. Playing varsity football for two years, Jack is also active in church organizations.

Seventh with a 3.516 average, Roberta Radler is a member of Pep Club, Pepettes, and Hi-Tri. She also serves as a German aide.

A member of Hi Tri, Dolores Sapen is eighth a 3.5 average.

Averaging 3.469, John Paul Tolson is ninth. A 1966 Boys' State delegate, John Paul is President of Formaldeides, Vice-President of Key Club, and a member of Spanish Club and the varsity baseball team.

Jeannette Hutchison, a Hi-Tri member, ranks tenth with a 3.448 average.

Dominating this year's second ten, eight girls earned positions in the list. The second ten are as follows: Jay Hunston, Constance Porter, Mark Harroff, Trudy Nedelka, Andrea Parolo, Phylis Baird, Carol Comer, Irene Robinson, Jo Anne Harvith, Jane Shivers and Beverly Thomas.

Along with Senior Class President Jac Bloomberg and Student Council President Tom Vacar, the top ten students will participate in Columbiana County Civics Day April 20.



George Zeller

Lou Markovich

Sally Starbuck

John Mack



Roberta Radler

Dolores Sapen

John Paul Tolson

Jeannette Hutchison

SHS Opinion Threatens Student-Teachers' Day

Student Teacher's Day, SHS's annual teen take-over of a day's teaching, is in danger of abandonment.

Although final decision on the program's fate will rest with Principal Wayne R. Grinnen, Student Council plans to consider the issue at a future meeting.

Mounting dissatisfaction with the event's merits among faculty and students threatens the program's existence. Many SHS educators and pupils feel that the Student Council's Student Teacher's Day selection committee passes over students with a real desire for gaining some teaching

experience before beginning college education courses and chooses only popular school figures with a "pull" in council. Others contend that students regard the day as a holiday, refusing to concentrate on the teacher's lesson, and that valuable time is therefore wasted. Some criticisms hinge on the belief that very little teaching experience is actually gained through the program anyway.

A few students would not cancel the event entirely but would merely modify it. Instead of the present all-day management of a teacher's classes, a student would prepare the lesson for one period of the teacher's schedule if the course instructor agrees. This method would enable any teacher to legitimately refuse handing over his class to a student and use the time himself.

Mr. John Callahan, council adviser and assistant principal, remarked that reports received from a majority of past participants in the event indicate "very little merit to substantiate the validity of such a program." However, Mr. Callahan did not reject the program completely and stated that adequate student interest either for or against the affair could influence school policy.

In examining the event, Miss Irene Weeks, SHS German instructor, remarked that, "The success, or failure, of students day depends entirely on the person chosen for the position; too often it has seemed to be a popularity contest, not a choice of qualified replacements for the teachers."

Most sources seem to indicate that it is very likely that Student Teachers' Day will meet the same destiny as Vocations Day, which was discontinued by the administration last year.

Plans Trip Abroad

Hilliard Named Rotary Exchanger

Upon graduation, one SHS senior will head for the glamor and excitement of foreign lands.

Sponsored by Rotary International, Jeanne Hilliard will spend six months in a foreign country, during which time she hopes "to understand what other countries are really like and let them see what an American teenager is like."

Throughout her stay in the host country, to be determined by Rotary, Jeanne will live with three families, study at one of the country's schools, and visit many entertaining and educational sights and facilities.

Active in Hi-Tri, Pep Club, and Slide Rule Club, Jeanne entered the program because "I wasn't sure what I wanted to do after graduation, so I thought this might give me a better background for later decisions."

Jeanne was one of eight students who were considered by the

local Rotary committee. Before final selection, applicants and families were interviewed many times. During these sessions, students were asked their opinions of world problems and personal ambitions.

The next step in securing Jeanne's trip abroad was the submission of her name before the district Rotary committee for the final approval she recently received.

In case Jeanne is unable to make the trip, junior Bill Schilling will serve as her replacement. Bill, a member of FSA, Speech Club,

Slide Rule, French Club, and the Debate Team, stated that he would be very eager to journey abroad since "I would like to learn about other countries and can learn this best by meeting the people of these countries."

Salem has two Rotary exchange students this year, Leonie Cameron from Australia and Ernst von Franck of Germany. Gracie Fanjul, an Argentinian exchanger, recently left Salem to return home. Bob Huber and Diana Brantingham of Salem are currently in foreign countries under the Rotary plan.

AFS Launches Fund Campaign, Sets Goal for Drive at \$375

Launching their annual fund drive, AFS's members will hold a "kick-off" assembly Tuesday.

Assisted by Student Council and Key Club members, the committee plans to begin homeroom collections Wednesday. Headed by AFS President Jac Bloomberg, the collectors hope to raise \$375, half the amount needed to finance a foreign student's stay in the United States.

For two weeks during homeroom period collectors will pass the traditional AFS "money bucket." Homerooms of each of the school's four classes will be visited on the same day, with a one day "lay-over" for counting money between collections. Prizes will again be awarded to those homerooms with the highest collections.

Plaques with the pictures,

names, and addresses of past AFS exchange students will be awarded to all homerooms donating over \$5. This campaign will be SHS's eighth annual drive.

During the assembly, President Jac Bloomberg will discuss the purpose and history of AFS. Fund methods will also be explained.

AFS leaders hope that this year's campaign will be very successful since Salem High hopes to send a student abroad. They feel a good campaign will indicate a strong support of the whole AFS program.

Last year's AFS campaign was the most successful ever conducted at SHS. The committee raised over \$310 during the first four days of the campaign. With additional contributions from social clubs, the committee was able to meet its goal.

Program Bills Glassblower

During the next week, SHSers will receive a rest from long hours of warm-weather studying.

On Monday, April 10, Ernest Kober, Jr. will explain and show different phases of glassblowing at an association assembly.

Kober, one of 12 Bohemian glassblowers left in the USA, takes tubes of glass and fashions birds, vases, and other articles from them. Learning his art from his father, he has appeared on television, before clubs, and at home shows, and has toured for the School Assembly Service.

Billed as "an entertaining and interesting as well as educational program," Kober's presentation includes a lecture on glassblowing and a demonstration in the craft.

For Seniors

Civics Day Is April 20

Twelve Salem High seniors will participate in Columbiana County's annual Civics Day April 20.

Sponsored by the Youngstown YMCA, the program is designed to offer students insights into the worlds of business, medicine, education, law, and journalism. Chosen by their schools, the county youths will be assigned to the individuals involved in the profession which interests them most.

The plan provides that students report to their sponsors at 9 a.m. and follow a working day schedule. The students will observe the duties of their sponsors and also assist in some services. During the day, sponsors will explain their profession and students will be able to ask questions.

From noon to 1 p.m., the youths will be free to spend their time in any way they wish. After this one-hour rest, students will finish out their sponsor's afternoon schedule.

In the evening, teen participants will gather at Orchard Hill School in Leetonia for a dinner and program. Here students will hear a well-known speaker and compare experiences of the day.

Director of this year's program is Mr. William Lyder, a Youngstown YMCA representative.

The Salem delegates to the program are the top ten students academically, the president of the senior class, and the president of the Student Council.

Zoila and Leonie, from Australia and Peru, New to SHS

By Mary Fisher

Salem High's number of foreign students jumped to four when Leonie Cameron and Zoila Calderon enrolled at the beginning of last January.

Leonie comes from the small farm town of Cann River in the province of Victoria, Australia, where she lives on an expansive dairy farm with her parents and four brothers.

Zoila, in contrast, has as her hometown one of the great cities of South America, Lima, Peru,

the country's capital. Zoila has five sisters and two brothers.

The Rotary Foreign Exchange program first came to Leonie's attention when she came across an ad in a local paper telling of the program. She was ultimately chosen, having met the requirements of age, above-average intelligence, and being at least a junior in school.

She flew from Australia to the Akron-Canton Airport, and is currently staying with the George Baillie family.

Her first surprise—since it was summer "down under" when she left—came when she found America's trees barren from winter's cold, contrasting sharply with the green vegetation of tropical Australia she had left behind. Leonie also misses the fresh fruit that one can have at any time in Australia.

Zoila, an AFS student from a Spanish-speaking country, found herself involved in a slightly more elaborate process in getting to America. Good grades were a must, as well as fluency in English.

Her trip here was also a bit more involved. She flew first to Miami, then to New York, remaining for a while in Rochester before coming to Salem. She is staying with the Rev. Bruce Milligan family.

One of her first impressions: "America has so many machines. All those food machines and everything." Zoila also finds American schools bigger and more beautiful than those in Peru. Our landscaped highways immediately caught her attention, and she also observed that clothing is relatively cheaper here than in Peru.

Zoila's schooling takes up most of her day in Lima, but she manages to find time to go to the beach, Lion and Rotary club meetings, and the show. "We go to the movies two or three times a week," she says.

Both girls enjoy the American food that they have sampled so far during their stay. On U.S. dances, though, they have stronger opinions. "It's too fast for me," says Zoila. But Leonie thinks they are "O.K., although in Australia we dance faster."

Voters OK Bonds

Salem citizens overwhelmingly approved a \$644,000 bond issue at a special election Tuesday.

QUAKER EDITORIALS

On the Way Out?

Editor, the Quaker:

I was recently surprised to learn that one of our high school's yearly traditions, Student-Teachers' Day, will not take place this year. The reason for this is that some of the teachers and members of Student Council feel that Student-Teachers Day is a waste of time and a mere popularity contest. Therefore, the Student Council has given up the idea of such a day.

I feel that this is a grave mistake on the part of the council. I agree that in past years some of the students given teacher positions were chosen only for their popularity, thus failing in their responsibility to fulfill the teacher's position and present an interesting lesson to their students. Yet I also feel that Student-Teachers' Day should be continued for the following reasons:

First, the event gives to those students selected a chance to gain an insight into the teaching profession. They learn the responsibility that a teacher has to his class in preparing daily lessons. Second, the student receives a chance to have his ideas on a certain subject heard and also to hear how others feel. If a Student-Teachers' Day is carried out effectively, its benefits far outnumber its drawbacks.

To the council, I recommend the establishment of a Student-Teachers' Day this year, with applicants being required to meet the following qualifications: 1: a sincere desire to teach a class effectively, 2: a career possibility in the field of education, and 3: an above average scholastic record in the field in which this person wishes to teach.

I feel that with the help of the administration and Student Council, and with the cooperation of the student body, a Student-Teachers' Day can be a benefit and success to all those involved.

John Whitcomb

Dear John:

Thank you for your letter noting concern about the future of Student-Teachers' Day at SHS. The Quaker agrees with your major points but hastens to add that it is not definite that the day has been cancelled.

Editor

from the QUAKER QUILL

Rick Hackett
Award Winner

Dear Rick:

Three awards at the sports banquet! Will the Oscar (see Guest Column) be the only one left to win?

Sam



ZOILA AND LEONIE RELAX AFTER A LENGTHY DAY AT SHS

GUEST COLUMN

BY VICKI GALCHICK

Undeserved Oscars

As the thirty-ninth annual Academy Award night draws near, many people are speculating about the outcome. Since its inception in 1928, the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences has bestowed "Oscars" on numerous films and film-makers. Most of the awards have been given to films of quality, but others have not been justly deserved by the recipients. Popularity, wide publicity, and personal tragedy have occasionally gained recognition for the latter group.

A case in point is that of actress Elizabeth Taylor, who won her

Oscar in 1960. As one leading Hollywood columnist stated, she won her award, "not for Butterfield 8, but for nearly dying." In previous years, Miss Taylor's outstanding work in such films as "Raintree County," "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," and "Suddenly Last Summer" went unawarded. Her magnificent performance in "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" will probably be likewise unawarded this year merely because Elizabeth Taylor's popularity has dwindled among her colleagues in recent years.

Many shows win awards because of extensive publicity campaigns

staged in the final weeks before nominations are announced. "The Alamo" is a prime example of this ploy. Notorious as one of the worst movies Hollywood ever released, "The Alamo" managed to receive a "best picture" nomination because of a wide and costly publicity boost by the producers. The actors themselves have been known to spend thousands of dollars publicizing a performance in hopes of winning the coveted Oscar. Actor John Wayne made such an attempt.

The Academy has honored many films of fleeting interest and bypassed great films and distinguished performers. One such performer is Deborah Kerr, by common consent one of the day's great actresses. Miss Kerr has received three New York Film Critics Awards—more than any other actress—yet she has never been given an Academy Award.

As an award system, the New York Film Critics Circle exceeds the Academy in quality selection. The Film Critics Award system is usually devoid of the prejudice and partiality which mar the Academy Award system.

Since the New York Film Critics Award is more intelligently given, why then is the seven-pound gold statuette so desirable to all of Hollywood? For one thing, the Oscar is widely known and lends prestige to those who win it. In addition, an Academy Award can bring great lucrative reward, as was the case with "Lilies of the Field." Expected to gross a little over a million dollars, the film has tripled its profits since Sidney Poitier received his "best actor" title.

Even with these limitations the Academy Award system is not without merit. For the casual filmgoer, the annual list of nominees provides a basic guide to the year's best movies. To be aired at 10 p.m. on April 10, the Academy Award is well-worth watching. It will have the usual excitement, joy, disappointment—and Bob Hope.

IN THE CLASSROOM: NOT JUST BOOKS

Creative Writing, Contest and Educational Games Add to Students' Will to Learn

TRYING their hand at creating their own poetry, freshmen in Mrs. Edith Mercer's English classes have been writing limericks and couplets, and a few students have even tried the more complex free verse forms. Here is a sample, entitled "Somnolence," by Mary Purrington:

Six or seven hours of sleep
nightly
has made a different person
out of me.
The only thing about this change
is that it has been for the worse.

My days consist of one continuous yawn

and if someone dares to invade
my dreamy world of semi-permeable
consciousness,
I merely gaze at him
and ask him to repeat what he
had said.

I force myself to climb the
craggy cliffs of homework until
when safely at the top,
I can fall into the long-awaited
bed.

When jerked from blissful slumber
by the piercing wail of my
alarm

I silently protest
that I would give anything

any
thing
for just a little
more
sleep.

But alas
it was not meant to be,
so I fall back out of bed
and prepare myself
to struggle

through another day of life.

SOPHOMORE Ann Brennan, lucky enough to be spending three weeks in Dublin, Ireland, with her grandparents, has not been forgotten by her classmates in English II. Miss Helen Thorp, teacher, invited her students to contribute a brief personal note to Ann, and the airmail letter was sent to Ann last week. She left for Ireland March 27 and plans to travel throughout the country with an Irish dancing teacher to study various types of native folk dances.

WFF-'N-PROOF, a game of logic popular among intellectuals, was recently used in Mr. Carl Bevington's modern analysis classes after studies concerning the solving of problems through mathematical logic. The games, 21 in all, range in difficulty from a level

which would challenge the intelligent third-grader to that which would test the abilities of a college professor. **WFF-'N-PROOF** (the WFF standing for "well-formed formulas") is played with sets of dice which, instead of numbers of dots, bear capital and small letters.

SENIORS in Mr. Alton Allen's health classes have just concluded their studies of alcoholic beverages and their detrimental effects on society. Main source of information was the "Fundamental Facts Concerning Beverage Alcohol" sent out by the Ohio Council on Alcoholic Problems of Columbus. After a series of tests, the highest-scoring senior boy and girl from each area school will take a county examination. Phyllis Baird and John Whitcomb took honors at Salem, and another win will give them an opportunity to visit Washington, D.C., for five days.

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A Word from Gracie . . .

Graciela Fanjul, who returned to Bariloche, Argentina, a few weeks ago after spending a year at SHS as a foreign exchange student, has recently sent word that she still remembers her friends in Salem.

In a postcard to the school, Gracie, writes, "I'm sure you're thinking I've forgotten you, but it is not so. I've been awfully busy and sick too. But I'm well now and hoping to write to everybody. I will write to you very soon. I hope you'll write to me too. I will never forget you."

Girls Top Boys As Frosh Lead Honor Roll; Sophs Trail

Outranking the boys more than two to one, girl students had 187 attaining honor roll status, to a meager 85 boys. The widest gap in the girl-boy ratio came in the freshman class with 65 girls and only 25 boys on the honor roll.

With almost 22 per cent of the entire student body earning good grades, there was a close battle for the top, but no contest for the last spot. The frosh headed the list with 25 per cent or 86 members on the honor roll. Seniors claimed

second place with 23 per cent or 65 students. The junior class that had previously led the honor statistics slipped to the third position with 21 per cent or 66 members. The sophomore class plunged into the low spot with only 16 per cent or 55 sophs on the roll.

Eight SHS'ers earned 'A' honor roll status. They are: Carol Moore, senior; Richard Everett, Steve Linder, Jim Stratton, and Tom Swetye, juniors; Cindy Fisher, sophomore; and Barb Gatchel, Caro-

lyn Haessly, and Susan Taugher, freshmen.

SENIORS:

Phyllis Baird, Cecilia Baughman, Gayle Beck, Thomas Bica, Jae Bloomberg, Beverly Callahan, Carol Comer, Cherry Cope, Judy Coppock, Beth DeJane, Janet Detwiler, Linda Erath, Pat Flanagan, Vicki Galchick, Sue Green, Vicki Green, Jim Gross, Rick Hackett, Mark Harroff, Joanne Harvith, Cheryl Higgins, Jeanne Hilliard, Linda Hoover, Jay Hunston, Jeannette Hutcheson, Becky Ingram, Judy Klemann, and Pat Jones.

Harold Lane, Kay Lederle, Dianne Lesch, Jeanne Limpose, Nancy Lippiatt, John Mack, Lou Markovich, Diana Migliarini, Ann Milligan, Marilyn Mitchell, Chuck Montgomery, Bob Myers, Trudy Nedelka, Nancy Older, George Panzotti, Mike Palmer, Andy Parolo, Pat Penkova, Connie Porter, Charles Preisler, Roberta Radler, Eric Reed, Irene Robinson, Carol Rockhold, Dolly Sapen, Mary Saunders, Becky Schuller, Gayle Seroka, and Jane Shivers.

Beverly Thomas, Mary Thomas, Barb Stankovich, Sally Starbuck, Ernst von Franck, George Zeller, Judy Ziegler, Dave Weher, Farber Tinsley, Corysue Timm, and Jeff Wright.

JUNIORS:

Nancy Anderson, Tim Baillie, Mary Lynn Balsley, Barbara Beech, Gary Bielski, Chris Bissell, Cheryl Brown, Shelley Cody, Rebecca Creer, Elaine Davidson, Patricia Deane, Teresa DelRhods, Nancy DiAntonio, James Durliga, Carol Erhart, Dennis Elrod, Brenda Flick, Janet Quinn, Sherry Paulin, Jean Prokrupek, Marsha Rea, Cindy Robbins, Becky Rogowski, Jerry Preisler, Bob Salmen, Barb Schneider, Dawn Sechler, Cathie Shoop, Tom Smith, Bud Sobory, Kathy Seahill, Fred Snack, Bill Taus, Gene Pullis, Rick Van Schoik, Phyllis Walton and Jayne Wilman.

Becky Liedler, Paul Lippiatt, Cathy McCaffrey, Jan McConnor, John McGee, Judy Mack, Jane Miles, Mike Miles, John Milnarek, Jane Milligan, Marsha Moore, Brien Muller, Kay Oswald, Dave Ozimik, Linda Quinn, Sherry Paulin, Jean Prokrupek, Marsha Rea, Cindy Robbins, Becky Rogowski, Jerry Preisler, Bob Salmen, Barb Schneider, Dawn Sechler, Cathie Shoop, Tom Smith, Bud Sobory, Kathy Seahill, Fred Snack, Bill Taus, Gene Pullis, Rick Van Schoik, Phyllis Walton and Jayne Wilman.

SOPHOMORES:

Randy Bab, Dana Barnes, Marsha Barr, Ann Brennan, Cathy Bricker, Dan Brown, Chris Cain, Pamela Capel, Rose Castle, Cindy Cibula, Scott Cody, Marsha Crowe, Elaine Dangel, Bill Eckfeld, Ginny Edling, Mark Equizi, Mary Fisher, Barb Franklin, Connie Frost, Janet Galechick, Marianne Galechick, Martha Giffin, Sheila Haller, Mary Ann Helman, Lynn Houger, Krista Horis, Barb Ingram, Lawrence Kaercher, and Lois Kachner.

Sally McGaffick, Elaine Melitschka, Jim King, Barbara Klein, Cathy Krumlauf, Mike Love, Ben Kupka, Mary Jean Mundy, Debbie Ping, Pete Riley, Linda Ritehey, Lorie Roth, Kathy Sekely, Debbie Sell, Holle Smith, George Snack, Patti Stack, Sue Stanton, Peggy Stone, Shelley Tarleton, Howard Todd, Dan Walker, Wally Ward, Pam Young, Valerie Zeller, Debbie Zellers.

FRESHMEN:

Judy Albright, Craig Anderson, Judy Balsley, Mary Beth Beall, Jill Brahm, Connie Briskin, Pam Brudery, Gary Buckshaw, Lynn Butcher, Corrine Carlton, Barry Christen, Nancy Cleckner, Randy Colazzi, Sue Corso, Kathleen Cowie, Tina DeJane, Debbie Diamond, Debra Dowd, Karen Drake, Bonnie Dunn, Margie Eekstein, Sandi Elliott, Becky Englert, Margie Erath, Sharon Falk, Joy Fisher, Carol Fronius, Darlene Geho, Barbara Hawkins, Alice Goddard, Amy Herron, Bob Herron, and Rick Hannon.

Sandy Jackson, Mary Hilliard, Maxine Hittbrand, Deborah Holt, Linda Jackson, Nick Jennings, Martha Kopec, Tom Kornbau, Larry Liber, Debby Lopley, Beckie Miller, Susan Miller, Betty Mancuso, Pat Milhoan, Sharon Long, Tom Lodge, Janice McNutt, Francine Mrugala, Patricia Pat-

ton, David Passon, Nancy Penrod, Barbara Phillips, Mike Phillips, Terrence Piersol, Maria Pucci, Mary Purrington, Bob Roberts, Maureen Robinson, Gary Roof, Michele Ross, and Joe Sabatino.

Larry Shanker, Bill Silvers, Martha Smith,

Tim Smith, Don Stiffier, Nancy Thomas, Carol Thompson, Ted Todd, Dorothy Tolson, Karen Tychonovich, George Ursu, Joyce Watterson, Janis Walker, Sally Walter, Donna Watkins, Sharon Wolf, Terry Yingling, Jeff Zimmerman, and Pat Tolerton.

APRIL TEENS

Scholars Gayle, Tom Take Monthly Honors

By Peggy Stone

April Teens of the Month: Tom Bica and Gayle Beck, valedictorian and salutatorian respectively of the class of 1967.

Tom is a unique person, having unique ideas and hobbies. For example, his secret ambition is to be a carpenter, and his hobby is making and selling crossword puzzles. He likes people who are "care-free, have no worries, and funny, someone like Mr. Jones, my favorite teacher."

Besides his difficult schedule of physics, English IV, modern analysis, and POD, Tom somehow finds time for participating in baseball, Formaldeades, and Slide Rule Club and editing the sports page of the Quaker Bi-Weekly. Although math is his favorite subject, he plans to enter Notre Dame to study medicine.

"Nerve-wracking" is the term Tom applies to his job of editing the sports page in the Bi-Weekly. He adds, "It's pretty hard sometimes to find interesting stories. But it gives me a chance to express my personal opinions in the columns and write about sports."

Tom's highpoint at SHS was being chosen valedictorian. "I'm lucky I can learn things easily," he says, "but I'm glad there won't be any more pressure." For Tom, graduation doesn't mean much more than the end of a permanent residence in Salem. He states, "I won't know anyone at college, and, of course, I'll miss all the kids."

CARRYING A schedule of English IV, French II, Algebra II, and POD, Gayle is a Quaker yearbook co-editor, a member of the Bi-Weekly staff, and a French aide. She also participates in AFS, French Club, Y-Teens, and Hi-Tri.

Gayle's hobbies are sewing, reading, and "trying to play golf," and she finds people with "controversial ideas and good reasons to back up their thoughts" interesting. Her one secret ambition is to live in New York City and work at the UN. Gayle is straightforward and candid in her evaluation of herself. She remarks, "I'm not as mature as I'd like to be. I haven't gotten all of my beliefs straight, but I'm working on it."

Gayle finds nothing in particular to dislike about SHS, but she did comment, "I wish high school could be run like college, but I know that's impossible." Her favorite year at SHS was her junior year, because as she put it, "Everything went right. Being a senior is not as great as I thought it was going to be."

The two things Gayle will miss the most after graduation are working on the Quaker staff and football games. Headed for Mount Union next fall, she plans to major in foreign languages, but adds, "I also want to do something in journalism." Describing her job as editor of the yearbook, she says, "It is exciting, exhausting, challenging, rewarding, and frustrating, especially when you can't get kids to work." On the 1967 yearbook, she mused, "I think it's going to be good, but if some kids don't think so, tell them I tried."

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NEWS AROUND SHS

Paper Wins 'Excellent' Rating

The Quaker Bi-Weekly has been awarded a first-class honor rating for the first semester of this school year. The rating signifies an excellent newspaper, and was awarded in the 76th All American Newspaper Critical Service of the National Scholastic Press Association.

The Bi-Weekly has received an All-American rating for the past four semesters, the highest award possible. Since most of the country's high school newspapers receive second class ratings, the Quaker's rating 1st semester puts it in the top fourth of U.S. publications.

Publications Seek Staff

Students with some free time and an interest in journalism have a chance to find an outlet for their talents. The Quaker Bi-Weekly and Yearbook need students to fill next year's various editor and staff positions. Publications adviser, Mr. Jan Denman, announced that all posts in both the Yearbook and Bi-

Weekly are open to interested pupils.

Besides the editorial positions, the Bi-Weekly and Yearbook want reporters, circulation staffers, business managers, and ad salesmen. Students in non-writing posts like salesmen and business managers would not be required to devote much of their free time to publications duties.

To apply for positions students should contact Mr. Denman and obtain an application form.

Sophs Eye Rings, Vote on Favorites

Clustering eagerly around the library showcase after school on April 3, several sophomores got their first view of the selection of 1969 class rings. Today in homeroom the sophomores voted for their favorite ring from among three different styles, all chosen by class officers and four other delegates. Results of the voting will be announced next Monday, and students can order their rings at F. C. Troll's or Daniel E. Smith's. They were provided by Dieges and Clust of Greensburg, Pa.



As We See It

As we see it, the Salem Quakers are now engulfed in the track, baseball, and golf season. We would like to give you a little background on each of these three sports. First of all, track and field events have been contested for thousands of years. The first organized meets known to history were the Olympian Games which the Greeks initiated in 776 B.C. For many years the chief Olympian competition was the pentathlon, which comprised the discus and javelin throwing, foot racing, broad jumping, and wrestling. Other contests, including foot races for men clad in full armor, were later added to the program.

Baseball began as a variation of cricket. By the end of the eighteenth century, several primitive varieties of baseball were being played in the United States. Most of these early variations were played on a square field, with stakes at the corners serving as "stations" and a "striker's" box situated about midway between the first and fourth stations. Shortly after 1840, the stakes, which frequently resulted in injury to the players, were replaced by stones and subsequently by sand-filled sacks. These sacks soon became known as bases, and it is probable that shortly thereafter the players began calling the game "base ball."

It has been fairly well established that golf was actually devised by the Scotch in the fourteenth or fifteenth century. The game became so popular in Scotland that in order to keep people from playing golf and football during the time which should have been used in practicing archery, a military necessity, the Scottish Parliament in 1457 passed a law prohibiting the two games. Today golf is even more popular than ever, and will continue to be so provided Congress does not ban the game.

Quaker Tracksters Meet With Southeast Today At Reilly Field

The Quaker tracksters will vie against Southeast today at 4 p.m. at Reilly stadium in the second track meet of the 1967 season. In the opening meet of the track season, the Quakers took on Wellsville. Due to the deadline of this paper, there is no report from that meet.

Coach Karl Zellers and Assistant Coach Charles Fox are pleased with the ability of the boys on the team. Mr. Zellers feels that although there are not very many boys out for track, the boys that do participate are capable of breaking records now existing at Salem High.

George Zeller, a senior hurdler,

has a good chance of breaking the record time of 15.2 in the 120-yard high hurdles. Last year Zeller raced to a 15.9 timing.

Gary Evans will try to better his mark in the 440-yard dash of 53 seconds.

Century sprinters Jim Fattler and Terry Sheets have a good chance of bettering their times of 10.6 and 10.5 respectively.

Pole vaulter Greg Pash hopes to clear the 12-foot mark before the season is over.

Rick Hackett has a real good chance of breaking the half-mile run record. He ran it last year in a little over 2:05.

Salem Baseball Season Opens At Marlinton Next Wednesday

It won't be long before familiar baseball jargon will be heard echoing throughout Salem High corridors. In less than a week, the Salem baseball Quakers will travel to Marlinton to open the 1967 season. The game played April 12 will be the first varsity baseball contest encountered by Salem High school.

Guiding the Quakers is Mr. Chet Tetlow, highly successful freshmen basketball coach. Working with over 20 hardball candidates, Coach Tetlow is trying to come up with a starting line-up for the opener against Marlinton. He is especially pleased with the pitching staff which he feels has come a long way since the few early practices. Mr. Tetlow is also pleased with the hitting even though outdoor practices have been few due to inclement weather. Going into the 1967 season, Mr. Tetlow has compiled a record of 29 wins and 5 losses as a baseball coach.

The Quaker hardballers will be playing a rugged schedule this year which will include teams from Canton, Youngstown and Warren as well as local area teams. Canton South and McKinley, Warren Harding and Western Reserve, West Branch, and United Local are a few of the teams that the Quakers will face this year. Salem will also participate in a Youngstown area tournament later this month.

Although there are over 20 candidates, only 18 will dress for the games. Home games will probably be played at Centennial Park although it is indefinite at this time.

QUAKER OSCARS

At last Saturday's sports banquet John Pont, head football coach at Indiana University, spoke to the Salem athletes on self-discipline. He said, "It is self-discipline practiced every day of the year that makes it possible for the body to respond to the desire to win a game or a race."

The Jaycees Award went to Rick Hackett, voted the most valuable basketball player. Rick also received the Bob Heddleston Award for maintaining the highest scholastic average of any boy on the basketball team. Chuck Montgomery received a trophy for being the best foul shooter, sinking 74 out of 97 for 76 per cent. Rick Liber also received an award for being the best rebounder by clearing the boards of 245 rebounds and breaking the school record of 29 in a single game.

The Salem News Award for the most valuable football player went to Phil Shasteen. Rick Thomas was given the Booster Club Award for the outstanding lineman. The Knights of Columbus Award was received by Fred Crowgey who posted the best grades of any three-year football letterman.

Finally, Rick Hackett was presented the WSOM Quaker Sam Award for being the athlete who reflected the greatest credit upon Salem.

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