

RECOGNITION ASSEMBLY GIVES STUDENT AWARDS

Prizes Cover Music, Drama, English, Math

As today's senior recognition assembly ran on, it became apparent that George Zeller is perhaps SHS's most talented senior. He received six awards in the fields of English, math, science, and general knowledge.

Students were honored in 13 categories including music, writing, science, math, sports, home-economics, commercial studies, and drama.

Mrs. Patricia Milligan presented the Brooks Award for excellence in creative and expository writing. Senior award winners were Gayle Beck (first), Ann Milligan (second), George Zeller (third), and Tom Bica, Vicki Galchick, and Sally Starbuck (honorable mention). Jim Stratton and Bob Salmen tied for first place among the juniors with Larry Cody ranking third and Tom Patton, Barbara Schneider, and Pat Deane receiving honorable mention.

In the sophomore class, awards were given to Sylvia Breit (first), Peggy Stone (second), Ginny Edling and Lorie Roth (third), and Scott Clark and Dana Barnes (honorable mention). Another first-place tie in the freshman class found Mary Purrington and Michele Ross shar-

ing top honors with Barbara Gatchell placing third and Pam Bruderly, Randy Hanzlick, and Martha Smith gaining honorable mention.

George Zeller received both the Bausch and Laumb and the Martha McCready awards for his accomplishments in the fields of science and math respectively.

By placing first in a written home economics test, Pat Jones qualified for the Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow Award. Nancy Older was awarded the Salco prize for her achievements in secretarial courses.

Mr. John Callahan, guidance counselor, presented the National Merit Scholarship Award to George Zeller. By placing high in the qualifying test given last spring, Zeller obtained finalist ranking.

State academic certificates were given to all students completing four years of English and three years of math, science, and foreign language. This year's top ten scholars were honored with golden cords to be worn with their graduation robes.

Tom Bica and Gayle Beck won subscriptions to *Readers' Digest* for their positions as valedictorian and salutatorian respectively.

Coach Bob James gave senior Joe Maxim the Varsity "S" award for his outstanding performance during the year's football season.

For his role as Milt Sanders in the junior-senior play, John Whitcomb was honored with the best actor award. Colly Rhodes received the best actress prize for her portrayal of a high school drama coach.

Winners of the Marie Burns awards, presented by the music department, were given to Roy Bush (tenor), Diana Gantz (soprano), Debeo Green (soprano), Elaine Dangel (mezzo soprano), Ronnie Krauss (trombone), Nancy Cleckner (piano), Judy Mack (piano), and Greg Gorby (cornet).

Salem Quaker

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SALEM HIGH SCHOOL, SALEM, OHIO

June 2, 1967

Expect August Distribution

Yearbook Illustrates Focus Theme, Uses Bronze and Black as Color

Quaker Yearbook co-editors Gayle Beck and Charlotte Vaughan announced the theme of the 1967 publication today.

The cover, using as its colors black and two shades of bronze, emphasizes the book's "focus" theme, an idea which enabled the editors to center attention on individual students and activities to convey the story of the SHS school year. The word "Quaker" appears in bronze 11 times on the cover's right-hand side upon a smooth background. The rest of the cover is a rough-textured black.

In the book's first 14 introductory pages, the

pictures and copy explain the different facets of a student's life. These pictures are reproduced in bronze duotones to concur with the cover's design. The introduction is divided into seven spreads of two pages each, dealing with a student's role in his family, at school, and in the community. The school section is composed of five spreads concerning the classroom, services, activities, sports, and leisure.

In line with this year's theme, the division pages contain three pictures progressing from a blurred one to a sharply-focused one. These pictures introduce the students and teacher who will be used in pictures illustrating a student's growth in character and mind. Other pictures, along with copy, are included in the yearbook's four main sections—classes, academic, activities, and sports—to coincide with the theme and present a comprehensive picture of SHS.

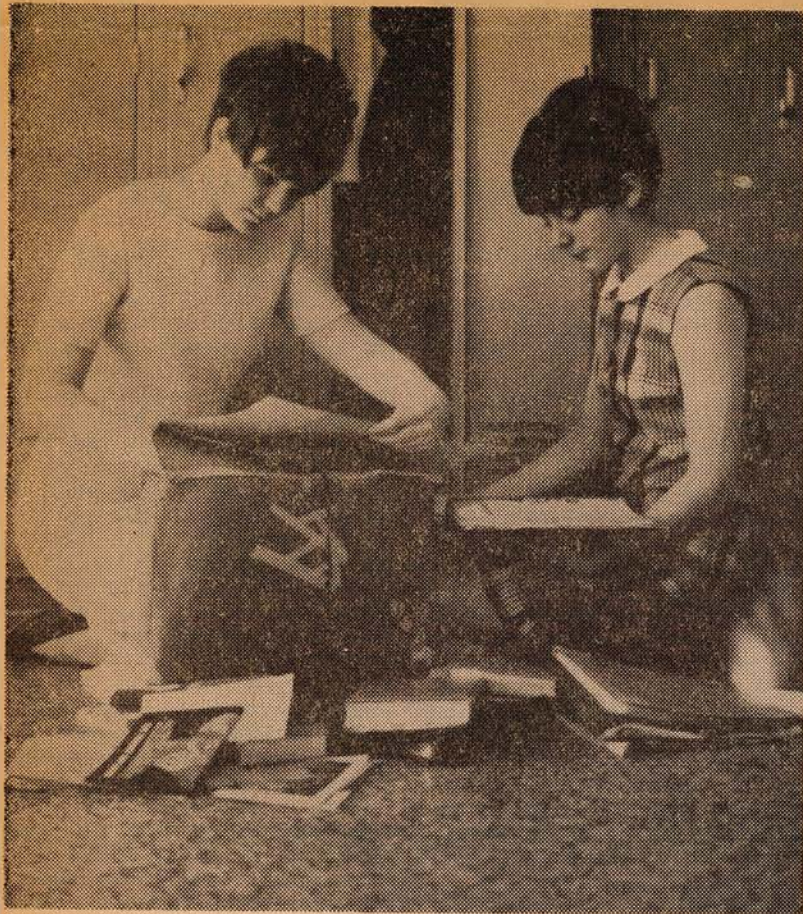
Seniors Beverly Callahan and George Zeller, juniors Jayne Wikman and Mark Riffle, sophomores Barb Ingram and Larry Davis, and freshmen Mary Purrington and Randy Hanzlick are used to represent their respective grades in the classes sections.

The Quaker's photographer followed the schedule of Mr. John Olloman, biology instructor, to obtain pictures showing the teacher's role at SHS. Used in the academic section, these photos will supplement the faculty pictures.

Represented by Suze Wilson, Jac Bloomberg, and Chuck Montgomery, the activities focus pictures are designed to provide a true image of SHS's extra-curricular organizations.

For the sports layout, photos of senior athlete Rick Hackett reveal the courage, perseverance, and spirit one needs to become a successful sports figure.

The biggest yearbook in SHS history, the 200-page publication is being printed by Inter-Collegiate Press of Mission, Kansas. Mr. Jan Denman, yearbook adviser, anticipates a late August delivery of the yearbook but has set no definite date as "school publishing firms are notorious for missing deadlines."



Spring Cleaning

Completing an annual task, seniors Jeff Johnson and Helena Rutkowsky remove old papers and books from their locker. Along with year-end assemblies, dress-up day, and commencement exercises, locker cleanings are a part of the activities preceding the closing of school on June 8.

COUNCIL DEDICATES F. E. COPE DRIVE

As a measure of affection, the Student Council under the urging of President Tom Vacar has named the high school driveway the F. E. Cope Drive.

The council unanimously approved this move and the city government is providing free of charge, the sign and poles that will be placed at both the Main Street and Ninth Street entrances. The signs are to honor Mr. Cope and his outstanding service and dedication to the athletic department of Salem High.

As a student, Mr. Cope was an outstanding

track star for his school. He attended Mt. Union College where he still holds the records for the fastest two-and-five mile races. Returning to Salem in 1933 to teach, he became head track coach and faculty manager. In 1937 Mr. Cope received his Masters Degree in Physical Education and School Administration at Ohio State University.

Mr. Copes' career also found him attending the Olympic Games in Los Angeles, and Berlin, Germany. Mr. Cope and his wife, a guidance counselor at SHS, have three children, Nancy, Susan, and Michele.



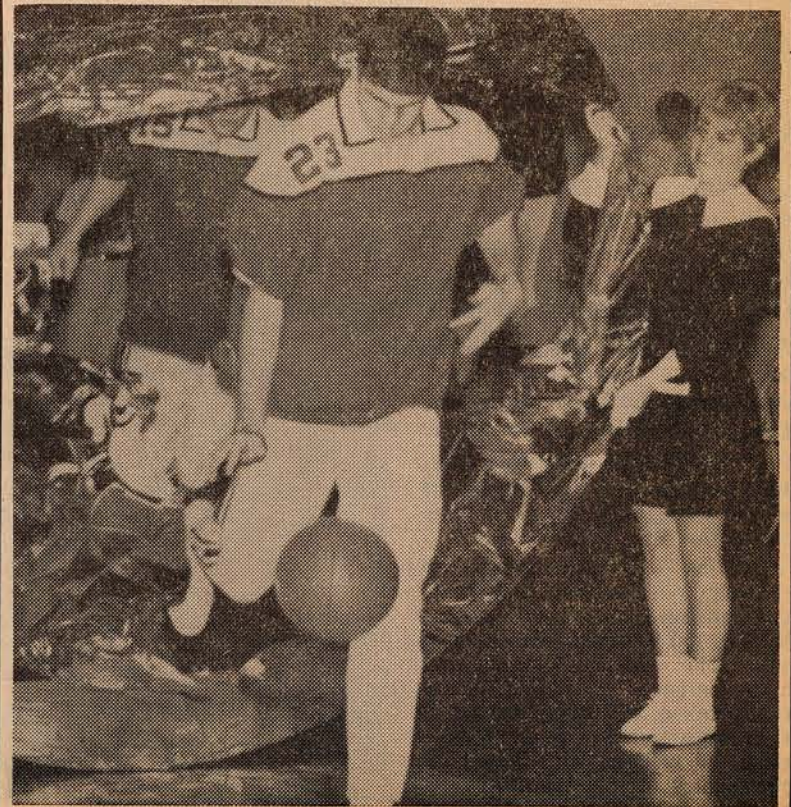
DIANNE, BUSY STUDENT, WINS DESERVED POPULARITY

Royalty for a Day Students Pick Lesch, Hackett

Chosen from among eight nominees, this year's Quaker King and Queen are seniors Rick Hackett and Dianne Lesch.

Presented to the student body at today's senior recognition assembly, the pair will be pictured in the yearbook along with their court. Short personality sketches of the royal couple will accompany the pictures.

Sixteen senior personalities were announced at the assembly. Pictures and personality outlines of these students will also appear in the yearbook. The personalities are Jac Bloomberg, Connie Borrelli, Janet Detwiler, Rick Hackett, Peggy Huber, Becky Ingram, Jeff Johnson, Dianne Lesch, Joe Maxim, Chuck Montgomery, Gayle Seroka, Amy Skowron, Sally Starbuck, John Paul Tolson, Tom Vacar, and Suze Wilson.



RICK, STAR SENIOR ATHLETE, COMMANDS SHS RESPECT

Beck Column on 'Virginia Woolf' Wins Guest Column Prize

For her "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf" column (the Quaker, October 1966) annual editor Gayle Beck has received the \$10 prize offered in the first issue of the Quaker Bi-Weekly for the writing of the best in a series of guest columns. Twelve columns appeared in the bi-weekly this year, many showing the exceptional writing skill some of Salem's students have developed.

Gayle's column concerned the undeserved criticism that the movie received due to its use of coarse language. The following is an excerpt:

"... this movie is not for everyone. Although the theatres state that the viewer must be eighteen years old unless accompanied by an adult, there are probably as many younger teen-agers who would benefit from the movie as there are mature adults who, by hoping to witness an all-night brawl with no deeper significance, would waste their time and money by seeing it.

Editor Picks Best of 12 Essays for \$10

"To condemn this movie for its use of uninhibited dialogue would, in the words of a Catholic priest who approved the movie "with reservations," demonstrate 'a general lack of perception . . . of the values of the movie.'

"Who's afraid of 'Who's afraid of Virginia Woolf?'" Only the immature and the people who ignore life's painful realities."

There were many columns throughout the year that were good

just as there were those that were poor representatives of their writers' creative potential.

One exceptional column that dealt with the controversy regarding the merit, or the lack of it, in semester exams was Janet Galchick's "Exam Dilemma" which skillfully pointed out the poor logic that is used whenever semester exams are given. The following expresses Janet's feelings as well as the feelings of most of SHS on the subject:

"... how accurate — or valuable — is . . . (a test) . . . when a student must cram useless facts into his brain, facts which he will forget soon after the test is taken?"

"The test is accurate in showing the stupidity of the class when the teacher must add points to obtain a few decent grades."

The following are short excerpts from other guest columns. Space does not permit quotations from all the columns so those printed are among the best received.

From Richard Everett's "Requiem for the Beatles":

"How do you compare the popularity of Jesus to that of the Beatles? Answer: in the same way you would compare the literary value of the Bible to that of comic books . . . You wouldn't: you can't."

Sally Starbuck's "Let's Landscape the Court" was a very influential column and is proving instrumental in the selection of a senior class gift.

"... (A court) would be a lasting and memorable gift — one which, if taken care of, could be enjoyed by all for an indefinite time. It would be in step with Salem tradition by improving the appearance of our school . . . And it would serve a definite purpose."

From Vicki Galchick's "Undeserved Oscars":

"Since its inception in 1928, the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences has bestowed "oscar" 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."

The other columns were written by Victor Wood, Ann Milligan, Jim Stratton, Charlotte Vaughan, Mary Fisher and Peggy Stone, Randy Colaizzi, and John Whitcomb.

QUAKER EDITORIALS

Pursuing Independence

"Independence" is a word that rolls off the tongue easily and is not often thought of until it is seen how difficult it is to obtain. The twelve years that students spend in school are, in short, preparation of ways to obtain as much independence as they can.

The college and military training many students receive after high school graduation are similar preparation, but it is distressing that some use both only as extensions of their childhood.

When they emerge from the higher training that these mediums offer, many find that they still lack true initiative and are unable to "make it" on their own. If that is the case, they can always run back to leech off their parents.

But what of those whose parents are too old or financially unable to offer the protection that they could when the student was in school? He will find that the world is a pretty callous place and has no time to stop its revolution to wait for one individual to catch up to it.

Before this year's seniors walk out the doors of SHS to begin the life of independence they have dreamed of, they had best make sure they have the guts to obtain it. When you are old enough to leave high school, you should be mature enough to be able to exist on your own if necessary.

Mr. Grinnen Departs

Four years ago, when the nameplate bearing the name of Mr. Wayne Grinnen was first set upon his desk at SHS, there was doubtlessly considerable anxiety regarding how well the position would be filled.

Now again the same anxiety is evident among the underclassmen as they prepare for a year with a stranger as the highest official in their school. Mr. Grinnen, like all public school officials, has not gone uncriticized in past years, but it is hoped that his successor will do as well in the office.

If Mr. Grinnen chooses to be the principal of another school, our envy is with the students there, for they are gaining an official whose conscientiousness and sense of responsibility are exceptional. The office of principal is not the most rewarding occupation that one could choose, and our thanks go out to Wayne Grinnen for helping to make Salem High the fine school that it is today.

Scholastic' Winners

Art Show Displays Student Work

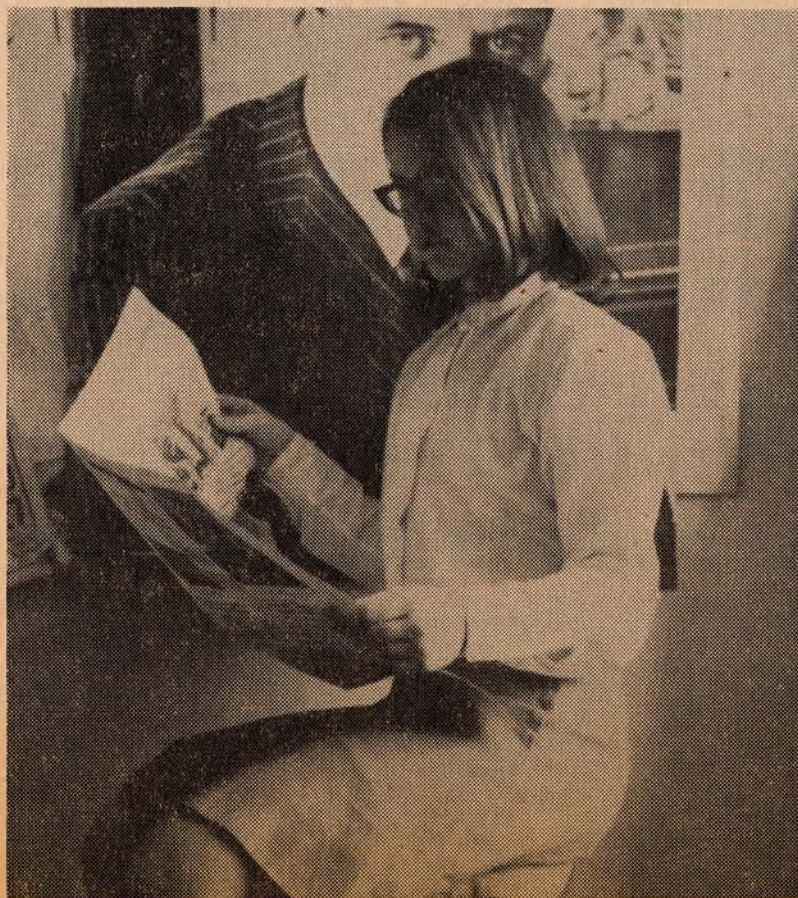
Miss Janis Yereb's art classes recently put their work on exhibition in what was considered one of Salem's most successful art shows. The work was displayed in the building that formerly housed the Jupiter discount store.

Among the objects displayed were the pictures and the pottery of Thom Caldwell, Dwight Billman, Cassie Bailey and Nancy DiAntonio, each of whom won National Scholastic Awards. Caldwell won a certificate and three Gold Keys, the others winning the certificate only. These prizes were presented at the Awards Assembly which was held in the gym Friday, June 2.

All Miss Yereb's classes were represented in the show, their creations ranging from ceramics, pencil, ink, and charcoal drawings to water color and oil portraits and photo-montages. Candid photographs taken by Dave Bodendorfer of the art classes at work were shown, as well as Tim Schuller's color photos of the Art Club's recent trip to the Cleveland Museum of Art.



DEBBIE EXAMINES PAPIER-MACHE MASK AT ART SHOW



GAYLE, SITTING BEFORE RFK PORTRAIT, READS QUAKER

How Safe Is Safe?

Bus's Flat Tire Awakens Concern

By TIM SCHULLER

Several weeks ago, over 30 art students left Salem by bus on a field trip to the Cleveland Museum of Art. The journey was pleasant and the time spent in Cleveland was memorable. But on the way back, several alert students who were sitting toward the rear of the bus began hearing strange noises.

The bus driver, at the front of the bus, was unable to hear the sounds, and therefore took the remarks of "Maybe we got a flat tire" to be even more half-hearted than they really were.

No one really suspected a flat tire, and when the bus driver pulled to the side of the road to inspect the increasingly loud sounds that were then audible even at the front of the bus, students were incredulous when after leaving the bus to stretch their legs, saw the tire — baggy, loose, . . . and flat!

A flat tire is no one's fault, and the students who sat in the grass that lined the highway to rest were ready to chalk up the episode as just another experience. It wasn't long before they noticed that the driver was, instead of laboring with jack and wrench at the tire, standing at the edge of the highway trying to gain the attention of passing cars.

This was soon explained, and the reason for his action spread through the group of students like some dubious rumor that is planned only to shock. He was trying to flag a passing patrolman, because this particular high school bus was NOT EQUIPPED WITH JACKS, MAKING IT IMPOSSIBLE TO REPAIR A FLAT TIRE WITHOUT OUTSIDE AID!

The art trip episode turned out well, with the students returning to their homes somewhat less than an hour later than planned. But it is still far too easy to visualize a bus stranded on a road more remote than a superhighway, a road

not patrolled by the highway police that came to the aid of the Art Club's bus with a jack. A road from where a bus driver or a student may have to walk miles before he can find some isolated home that happens to have a jack handy.

A short conversation with the bus driver also brought out the fact that the very tires that the busses ride on are old and unsafe, and that the good, firm tread that they are supposed to have is more a memory than a reality. Once again, it is far too easy to visualize a bus careening over the side of a road when filled with students because of a blown tire. Here it would make no difference whether or not the accident occurred on a superhighway or on a farm road, unless you consider the length of time necessary for the ambulances to arrive.

There is something amiss when safety rules do not enforce the use of safe tires and the installment of emergency tools in school buses. We hope our buses become well-equipped before it is too late — not after the first group of students is seriously injured — or even worse — because present transportation conditions are lax.

For Andy Parolo: An 'All A' Report

Andy Parolo, AFS exchange student from Italy, who should have been listed on the all "A" honor roll in the last issue of the Quaker, was inadvertently omitted.

The Salem Quaker

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Seniors Decide on Future

After graduation exercises on Thursday, June 8, seniors will begin new lives, experiencing bigger disappointments and greater joys. Some will continue their education, some will enlist in the armed

forces, while still others begin full-time careers.

Following are brief notes on the post-graduate plans of Salem High's 271 seniors.

40% of Senior Class Heads for College

Realizing the superior quality of Ohio colleges, many seniors have selected schools in this state.

The Kent Academic Center in Salem will claim Thom Caldwell, Marty Catlos, Linda Fenton, Pat Flanigan, Diana Gantz, Nancy Houlette, Bill Karnofel, Harold Lane, Ken McKenzie, Claude Price, Dolores Sopen, Sharon Schmidt, and Tim Schuller.

Heading for the Kent State University campus next fall will be Carol Armeni, Phyllis Baird, Linda Beeler, Dwight Billman, Sue Boehm, Sally Bricker, Lian Coy, JoAnn Harvith, Amy Hobbs, Becky Ingram, Karen Julian, Paula Koenreich, Davie Long, Bobbi Radler, Judi Ross, Evelyn Scott, Larry Shields, Dave Sommers, Barb Stankovic, Tim Tullis, and Don Wolfgang.

Terry Allison, Sandi Briggs, Fred Crowgey, Vicki Galchick, Trudy Nedelka, Mike Palmer, Connie Porter, Dave Schmid, Gayle Seroka, and Charlotte Vaughan will begin college life at Ohio State University, while Bob Briskin and Kenneth Hite will also travel to Columbus to attend Columbus Business University.

Several seniors will remain close to home while studying in Youngstown. At Youngstown State University will be Roy Bush, Janis Capel, George Christofaris, Jim Eichler, Paul Fennema, Chuck Montgomery, Kathi Nyktas, Eric Reed, Dan

Rice, and Phil Shasteen. Penn-Ohio Junior College will be the new home of Charlotte White and Linda Zines, and Diana Migliarini will attend Dana School of Music.

Journeying north towards Lake Erie, John Graham, Jay Hunston, and Tom Vacar will attend Case Institute of Technology. Chuck Corbett hopes to enter Cleveland State, while Jeff Johnson, Ray McNutt, and Jane Theiss will become Ashland College freshmen.

Jac Bloomberg, Beverly Callahan, Bob Corso, Cherry Cope, Kay Lederle, and Frances Pim are anticipating a year on the Miami University campus at Oxford. Other southern-Ohio-bound seniors are Georgia Lozier and Dave Schwartz who will enter Ohio University in Athens, Carol Comer, Jim Gross, and John Mack who are looking forward to the University of Dayton, Ohio Wesleyan, and the University of Cincinnati, respectively.

Other seniors who will study on Buckeye state campuses are Gayle Beck and Farb Tinsley at Mount Union; Mark Harroff and Sally Starbuck, Dennison University; Judy Ziegler, Bowling Green State University; James Dauria, Muskingum College; Craig Everett, Baldwin-Wallace; and Rick Thomas, Wittenberg University.

Hopeful of receiving a college education, but undecided on a school are Paul Brantingham and Rick Metts.

Out-of-State Colleges Attract 23 Seniors

More than 20 seniors are planning to travel out-of-state to attend various colleges.

Headed towards neighboring Pennsylvania schools, Carol Moore and John Whitcomb will frequent Thiel College, as Judy Coppock attends Slippery Rock University and Barbara Ackerman enters Devereaux Foundation.

Eagerly anticipating heaps of Southern hospitality are Beverly Thomas at Bethany College in West Virginia; Susan Smith, Trevecca Nazarene College in Nashville, Tennessee; Ann Milligan, Warren Wilson in Sawannanoa, North Carolina; Sufe Wilson, Mount Vernon Junior College, Washington, D.C.; and John Yuhanick, St. Louis University, Missouri.

Gary Evans and George Zeller head east to the Lowell, Massachusetts Technological Institute and the University of Rochester, respectively, while

Tom Bica, Lou Markovich, Joe Maxim, and John Paul Tolson all go west to the University of Notre Dame in Indiana.

Journeying the farthest from home and possibly risking a slight case of homesickness, Mark Scheuring hopes to attend the University of Hawaii, Rick Hackett anticipates life as a Trinity University freshman in Texas, Joseph Cannon heads for Ricks College in Idaho, and Rick Stanfield plans for study at Colorado State University.

Foreign exchange students Andy Parolo and Ernst von Franck must return to their native countries of Italy and Germany to complete high school. Zoila Calderon will travel to Lima, Peru for her education. Salem's Jeane Hilliard will study at a Swedish high school for one year under the Rotary Exchange plan and then enter Kent State University.

plan to stick close to home while frequenting the Salem Tech School. Aiming for Pennsylvania vocational schools, Doug Beagle and Mike Walker will enter the Pittsburgh Institute of Aeronautics. Youngstown will be the new home of tech-schoolers Joe DeFavero, Tom Dutko, Viki Greene, and Colleen Rhodes, while Randy Keefer treks to Kent.

Future nurses Cecelia Baughman, Amy Donnelly, Dianne Lesch, Carol Rinard, and Becky Pelley will study at the Hannah E. Mullins School of Practical Nursing in Salem, as classmates Peggy Huber and Mary Saunders attend Canton's Aultman Hospital School of Nursing. Other nursing trainees Patricia Jones, Lynn Sammartino, and Kathie Sell will go to St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Youngstown, Lankenau Hospital in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, and Timken Mercy Hospital in Canton, respectively. Barbara Brown is unsure of her nurses' training school.

Although they are not sure what school they will attend, Ken Detell, Sam Oyer, John Salvino, Jeannette Hutchison, and Dick Walker hope to go into vocational training.

Many SHS'ers Assume Full Time Jobs

Many students have chosen to work full-time after graduation. Several plan to save their earnings to attend school in later years.

Employment as a nurses' aide will concern Carol Criss, Marie Kalbfell, Theresa Kleinman, and Betty Lake. Having received their cosmetology licenses already, Judy Duriga and Maxine Shanker will work full-time as beauticians.

Jo Andre, Marianne Cosgrove, Beth DeJane, Marilyn Edwards, Linda Erath, Mary Beth Falk, Jeanne Fluharty, Debbie Guappone, Marcia McLaughlin, Colleen Mercier, Pat Penkava, Becky Schuller, Susan Sharrow, Barbara Shepard, Kathy Ulrich, and Diane Wagner are seeking employment as secretaries or office workers.

Store clerking will consume the time of Zora Baddeley, Lana Falk, Barbara Ferreri, Brenda Hardy, and Barb Whitehead. Beginning careers as telephone operators at Ohio Bell are Lynn Bush, Jeanne Limpose, Irene Robinson, Melanie Sheen, Jane Shivers, Amy Skowron, and Patty Yakubek.

A varied range of occupations will involve seniors. Linda Weber will engage in job training; Karen Hinkle, printer's assistant; Helena Rutkousky, Vista volunteer; Hilda Jermolenko, airlines reservations; and Susan Janovec, lifeguard.



BROOM BRIGADE PREPARES CAFETERIA FOR PROM NIGHT

Del Sinchak Plays

Island Paradise Theme Enchants Prom-Goers

By TIM SCHULLER

Soft lights bathed the exotic Polynesian paradise, with gentle music augmented by the faint squall of a colorful parrot and the nearby chatter of a squirrel monkey.

Such was the atmosphere of the 1967 Junior-Senior prom. With decorations rented from the Four Seasons establishment of Youngstown, the prom decoration committee, under the chairmanship of junior Gary Bielski, transformed the drab SHS cafeteria into a small piece of Polynesia.

Two parrots and a somewhat reticent monkey were rented from the "Your Pet Shop" of Boardman to add to the islandic atmosphere.

As prom-goers first parted the beaded curtains that hung from the doorway to the annual event, they were greeted by the mood music of Del Sinchak and his band. They played till 12:30 when the tempo changed at the after-prom, held in the high school gym, with the soul sound of the GTOs and

the mini-skirted Upbeat dancers. Those who attended were pleasantly surprised at an appearance by accomplished recording star Brian Hyland, who performed his own songs such as "Sealed With a Kiss" and "The Joker Went Wild," as well - established rock tunes. Hyland, who performs for Kapp Records Company, appeared in place of Kicks Inc., who were unable to play after their lead vocalist contracted strep throat. All the acts in the after-prom, which lasted until 2:30, were emceed by Don Webster, the host of WEWS' popular "Upbeat" show.

The scene has changed again, and the decor of the SHS cafeteria has returned to its former utilitarian look with geometry books and health notes, broken pencils and discarded paper. But were its inanimate walls gifted with memory, it would in future years look with nostalgia upon the night when, under the eerie stare of Tiki gods and the peaceful glow of dying campfires, it became a Polynesian paradise.



EXOTIC ATMOSPHERE, SOUNDS ENCHANT JUNIOR COUPLES

Boys Serve in Armed Forces

Twenty-six seniors have chosen to enlist in the armed forces of our country.

George Panezott has chosen the Marines, Tom Hicks will join the Coast Guard, and Larry Goodman, Terry Young, and John Vail will undergo Army training. James Adams, David Garlock, Joe Plegge, Fred Schilling, and Bob Stone have enlisted in the Air Force.

Serving with the United States Navy will be Tim Adams, Jim Alix, Tom Bonsall, Bob Chamberlain, Dave Cleckner, Tim DeJane, Jim Downing, Chuck Drakulich, Sam McCowin, Robert McCrae, Dan Papic, Charles Preisler, Steve Smith, Ralph Taylor, and William Taylor.

Having decided on the armed services but uncertain of which branch are Bill Smith, Don Anderson, and Dennis Snyder.

School Sets Graduate Ceremony

June 8 is "the day" anticipated by so many for so many years. Gowns that almost fit — but not quite . . . proud parents, aunts, and uncles sitting in the bleachers . . . tearful girls, laughing boys.

An end to 12 long years of schooling will come for some 270 SHS seniors as they receive their high school diplomas in the commencement exercises on Thursday, June 8. Complete programs for both the Commencement and Baccalaureate have been announced by Mr. Wayne Grinnen, Salem High School principal.

Organist Homer Taylor will begin the Baccalaureate service Sunday with the processional, after which Rev. William Longworth, pastor of the Methodist Church, will give the invocation. The National Anthem, directed by Mr. Edwin Miller, will precede the scripture reading and prayer by Rev. Bruce Milligan of the Presbyterian Church. Pastor of the Church of Our Saviour, Rev. Thomas Webster, will present the Baccalaureate address.

The senior ensemble will sing "No Man Is An Island," and Rev. Milligan will close the program with the benediction.

Rev. J. Richard Gaffney of St. Paul Church will open the Commencement exercises with the invocation. Guests will be welcomed by Amy Skowron, senior class secretary. Seniors Sally Starbuck and Tom Vacar will deliver their speeches on "The Younger Generation" and "And Inherit the Wind" respectively.

Two musical numbers will be presented by tenor Roy Bush and flute soloist Diana Migliarini. Gail C. Herron, president of the Salem Board of Education, will award the diplomas and senior class president Jac Bloomberg will direct the changing of the tassels. The singing of the Salem High School Alma Mater and the benediction by Rev. Jack Austin of the First Christian Church will complete the program.



COUNCIL CANDIDATES DIANE AND LYNN ADJUST POSTER

Wednesday Election 82 Students Campaign For 21 Council Seats

Showing the greatest interest, the freshman class had 34 of the 82 candidates for next year's Student Council. The juniors were next with 28 on their list, and the sophomores were represented by 20. Each class will have seven delegates in Council next year.

Although the number was smaller, the frosh also had the most names for class officers. They outnumbered the soph's 15 with 17 listed. The juniors had only six, and in two offices only one candidate ran, automatically winning.

The election this spring was run differently than in previous years. Only three had formerly been elected to represent their class. They were chosen the same way as this year, though, with each one submitting his own petition to run for council. In the last year's, the class president was automatically given a seat in the student government, but that is not so this year. Only the seven elected by the ballot will serve. The class officers were elected the same as before. On Monday each class had a separate assembly. Mr. John Callahan presided with the help of Suze Wilson and Jane Shivers. All candidates were named, stood in front

of the class, and introduced themselves. Suze told briefly the importance of Council and the necessity of choosing those who would serve wisely. Students were told that candidates who are willing, good-working, and able to devote time to Council would be the best choices. Suze stressed the idea that "this is not a popularity contest by any means" and that students should vote accordingly.

Juniors running for next year's Council are Charles Alexander, Pam Cabas, Linda Campbell, B. J. Cooper, Doug Culler, Teresa De Roods, Jim Duriga, Alf Fitch, Janet Fusco, Rick Kerr, Annie Kneifel, Judy Kozar, Cathy McGaffrey, Jan McConnor, Judy Mack, John Milnarek, Kay Oswald, Greg Pash, Mark Riffle, Marilyn Russell, Sandy Schaefer, Janis Schmid, Tim Shasteen, Terry Smith, Donna Stevenson, Jim Stratton, Tom Swete and Vic Wood.

Those running for next year's senior class officers are John Milnarek and Tom Swete, president; Rick Kerr, vice-president; Cheryl Brown and Janet Fusco, secretary; and Kay Oswald, treasurer.

Sophomores up for Council are Dana Barnes, Cathy Bricker, Chris Cain, Scott Clark, Scot Cody, Diane Dominic, Patti Doyle, Mark Equizi, Janet Galchick, Larry Davis, Kathy Gal-

Frosh Elect

The current eighth grade class recently elected officers for its freshman year. They are Dan Russell, president; Mary Begalla, vice-president; Vicki Neuman, secretary, and Lynn Bozich, treasurer.

chick, Lynn Houger, Becky Kerr, Sally McGaffick, Jayne Patterson, John Shivers, George Spaak, Patti Stack, Shelley Tarleton, and Wally Ward.

Sophomore officer candidates are Dana Barnes and Scot Cody, president; Larry Kaercher, John Shivers, George Spaak, Wally Ward, and Glenn Whitacre, vice-president; Elaine Dangel, Becky Kerr, and Sally McGaffick, secretary; Cathy Bricker, Lynn Houger, Elaine Melitshka, Jayne Patterson, and Lenny Vaughters, treasurer.

Freshmen running for Council are Gary Bauman, Mary Beth Beall, Pam Bruderly, Barry Christen, Randy Colaizzi, Tina Delane, Margie Eckstein, Sandy Elliott, Becky Englert, Carol Fronius, Darlene Geho, Dennis Groves, Dean Herron, Randy Hanzlick, Amy Herron, Bob Herron, Vincent Hoover, Sandy Jackson, Debbie McDonald, Gayle Mayhew, Becky Miller, Sue Miller, Patti Montgomery, Bill Odorizzi, Cindy Reed, Bob Roberts, Michele Ross, Gary Roof, Carol Seroka, Carolyn Shivers, Bill Silvers, Sue Tauger, Carol Vogel and Sharon Wolf.

Freshmen class officer candidates are John Hack, Bob Herron, and Bob Roberts, president; Randy Hanzlick, Bill Odorizzi, and Gary Roof, vice-president; Judy Albright, Pam Bruderly, Carol Seroka, Sue Tauger, and Margie Eckstein, secretary; Carol Fronius, Michele Ross, Sandy Jackson, Amy Herron, Barb Gatchel, and Pat Pshniak, treasurer.

Counselors Survey '66 Grads Looking Back, Class Finds Curriculum 'Adequate'

A follow-up survey of the graduating class of 1966 has found that three of every four seniors believed that their high school education was adequate for what they are now doing.

Commenting on the poll's results, Superintendent Victor Wood said that "this body of information is too small to make major decisions on but it does point to things which should be kept as they are and some which may need changed."

The survey, conducted by a committee of SHS counselors headed by Mr. John Callahan, was designed to obtain information that would help to improve SHS's education program. The data will also help in filling out surveys sent out by the government on high school graduates.

The poll shows that Salem's curriculum is generally sufficient, but there is a significant minority of students who indicate that the pro-

gram could have been better. The study is believed a good one, and there is hope that it will be continued for future classes.

Out of the 266 graduates, 264 were able to be contacted. Of the total there were 40.6 per cent (110 students) entering college and 6 per cent (16 students) entering other types of post high school education. There were 53.4 per cent (138 students) in the "employed and armed services" area.

From the forms sent out there were 176 replies, and three-fourths of those felt that their education in high school was adequate for what they are now doing. English was the subject they said had helped them the most and mathematics, health, and chemistry were also listed often.

Those in the armed forces, employment, and technical and vocational training felt that improvements could be made by including more commercial art classes and more detailed vocational training. Those in college suggested more theme writing in English IV, an introduction to calculus, and more difficult courses for college-bound students.

Everett Heads Yearbook

Publications Name New Staffs

As current bi-weekly and yearbook editors strive to complete year-end deadlines, editorial positions and staffs for next year have already been chosen. A total of 13 juniors and eight seniors have been named. Nine editors will return again next year to fill positions.

The 1968 Quaker Yearbook will be under the direction of editor-in-chief Richard Everett. Mary Lynn Balsley, Cindy Robbins, and Cathie Shoop will serve as managing editors; Mary Fisher, make-up editor; Peggy Stone and Ginny Edling, copy editors; Mike Miles, classes editor; Dick Loutzenhiser and John Shivers, sports editors; Bob Field, business manager; and Greg Riffle, advertising manager.

Five editors will return next year to augment the bi-weekly staff. These include Jim Stratton, news editor; Ginny Edling and Lorie Roth; feature editors; Alfie Fitch, business manager; and Mike Miles, photo editor. Other editors will be Cindy Fisher, assistant news editor; Mark Equizi and Kent Smith, sports editors; Fred Werner and

Chris Cain, assistant sports editors; and Patti Stack and Barb Ingram, circulation managers.

According to Mr. Jan Denman, Quaker adviser, several positions other than editorial have already been filled, but applications for other staff posts can be obtained in the Quaker Office. There are openings on the bi-weekly's news, feature, and sports departments, and both publications need more typists and advertising staffers.

Chris Cain, assistant sports editors; and Patti Stack and Barb Ingram, circulation managers.

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FINISH WITH 5-4 RECORD

Quakers Drop Final Game With Aviators, 2-0

By MARK EQUIZI

Aided by the two-hit pitching of Jim Ciotti, the Salem baseball squad downed the Minerva Lions 4-0 in a contest at Centennial Park two weeks ago. The Quakers jumped off to a fast start with three runs in the first inning on a walk,

fielders choice, and singles by Rick Hackett, Mike Palmer, and Bob Briskin. The Red and Black tallied the final run in the second inning when George Christofaris singled, advanced to second on a sacrifice bunt, and scored on a hit by Gary Schuster. Minerva never

threatened throughout the ballgame.

In a doubleheader with Marlinton, the Quakers lost the first game 5-3, but came back to win the second contest 2-0 with the two-hit effort of Farb Tinsley's pitching. In the first game, both squads scored in the second frame with Salem getting two runs on two walks and singles by Briskin and Floyd Crawford. Marlinton spread the rest of their runs over the final three innings. The Quakers added the final run in the sixth inning on a home run by Rick Hackett.

Leading right from the start in the second game, Salem got both runs as Christofaris hit a double, Schuster singled, and Hackett drove them home with a triple. Hackett was the leading hitter for the Quakers with a triple and a double. Salem won two of the three games with Marlinton over the past season.

In the last game of their first varsity season, the Quakers were edged by Alliance 2-0 at Silver Park. Alliance got both runs in the second inning when Ken Zupanic hit a single, reached third on a hit by McKee, and came racing home on an error. McKee then scored on a balk by the Salem pitcher. Salem threatened in the fourth and fifth innings, leading off both innings with singles, but failing to get any more hits to bring the runners in. Jim Ciotti struck out seven batters while also getting one of the four Quaker hits. Christofaris, Schuster, and Hackett were the only other Salem boys to get hits. Lionel Grimes led the Aviators with two singles.

Rick Hackett led the Red and Black in batting with a batting

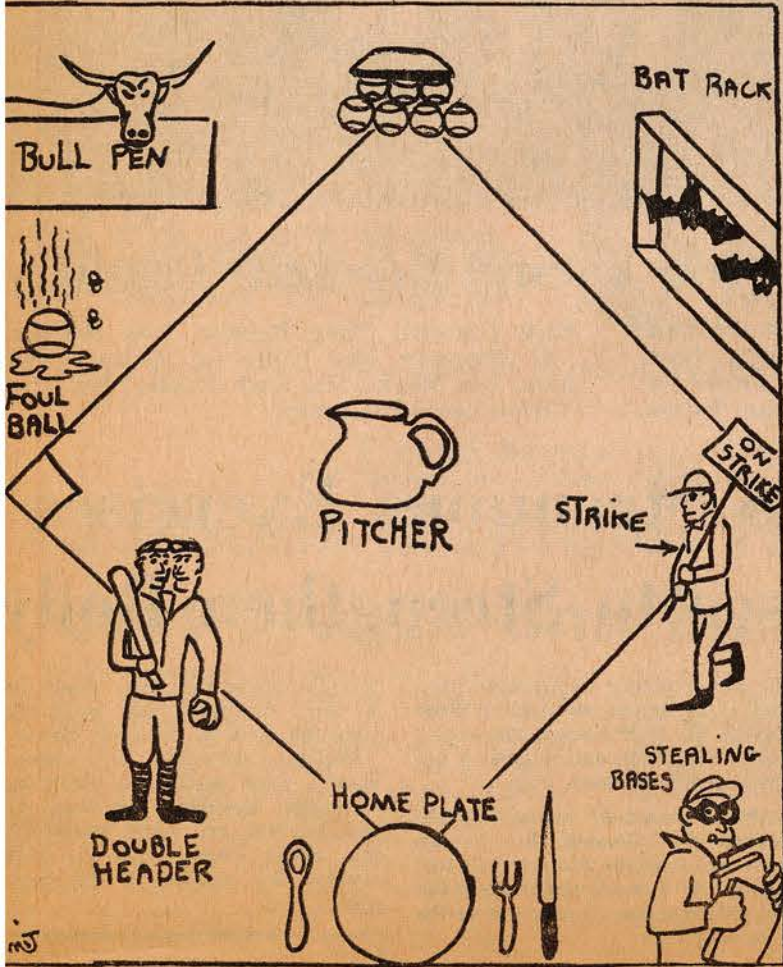
average of close to .500. George Christofaris and Mike Palmer also produced much of the team's hitting power.

Recapping the season, the Quaker hardballers won five contests while dropping four hard-fought decisions. Salem won games over Marlinton in the first game of the season 3-1, and split a doubleheader with them at Salem 4-5 and 2-0. Other victories were over Beaver Local 3-1 and Minerva 4-0. Salem lost to Beaver Local 3-0, Alliance 2-0, and to runner-up in the Class AA State tournament, Boardman 4-1.

Mr. Chet Tetlow and his boys

should be congratulated on a fine season. The hardballers ended up with a 5-4 record which might have been improved if bad weather had not postponed so many of the games. The squad's long hours of practice plus the experience gained by the younger members should help them to have even a better year next season.

Team members will have an opportunity to participate in a field day at the Cleveland Municipal Stadium Saturday, June 17. Players will find a chance to speak with members of the Cleveland Indians, thus helping them improve their game.



Zeller Establishes New Record in High Hurdles

By CHRIS CAIN

May 12 marked the 62nd annual Northeast Ohio District Track meet, held this year at Reilly Stadium.

Preliminaries and semi-finals were held in the afternoon, and the finals started at 6 p.m.

Salem had several highlights during the afternoon racing. Tom and Terry Sheets each won their individual heats of the 100-yard dash in the twin times of 10.5. In the semi-finals, however, Terry did not place high and Tom pulled a leg muscle, removing him from further competition. Terry also ran in the 220-yard dash and finished second in the semi-finals.

George Zeller, Salem's fine hurdler, won his heat of the high hurdles, setting a new school record of

21.0 but settled for second in the lows.

In the final competition, Terry was eliminated from the 100-yard dash but finished sixth in the 220 and was therefore eligible to compete in the regional track meet at Kent. George placed third in the high hurdle and third in the lows during the finals. Greg Pash finished sixth in the pole vault, and Ernst von Franck finished sixth in the broad jump. Tom Hicks won his heat of the mile run, but his time was not quite good enough for Kent.

Warren Harding, who ran away with the meet, was led by Al Provitt, Tom Perry, and Lionel Thomas. Youngstown Rayen was second, and Salem finished thirteenth with seven points.

Quakers Had Tough Football Season But Impressive Roundball Slate

By KENT SMITH

The performance of the 1966-67 football team was somewhat of a disappointment with the Red and Black compiling an unimpressive record of 3-7.

The Quakers, under the direction of Head Coach Mr. Robert James, started the season with a 26-0 victory over Cleveland Lincoln, but soon injuries took their toll. The Quakers dropped five straight games to Ravenna, St. Thomas Aquinas, West Branch, Warren Western Reserve, and Canton Timken before defeating Wellsville in the annual massacre 38-18.

The Red and Black then lost to Boardman and East Liverpool. The football team nearly pulled a major upset over the Potters as Salem was defeated 12-0. In the last game of the season, Salem defeated Cincinnati Amelia for the Quakers' third win.

The JV's turned in their best in some time as the Red and Black reserves posted a 7-3 record. Losing to Warren Harding, Louisville, and Columbiana, the reserves defeated Ravenna, Wellsville, East Liverpool, East Palestine, Minerva, Poland, and Sebring.

The freshman football team sported a 6-3 record. While winning games from Sebring, Leetonia, Minerva, East Liverpool, East Liverpool West, Columbiana, and United, Coach Don Bennett's team lost to East Palestine, Boardman, and East Liverpool East.

THE 1966-67 SALEM High basketball team chalked up a 12-6 record. The young team won its first game against Warren Western Reserve. The next contest saw Columbus East invade Quakertown, and the Tigers left their mark as Salem lost its first game. After defeating Rayen, Canton Timken, Walnut Ridge, and Cleveland John Hay, the Red and Black lost consecutive games to Newark, Boardman, Alliance, and Warren Harding.

The Quakers then came up with a win over the Niles McKinley Red Dragons to stop their losing streak at four. Salem went on to defeat Ravenna and Wellsville before losing to East Liverpool. The Red and Black ended the season impressively by beating Cleveland Benedictine, Steubenville, and Youngstown East and South. In the first tournament game Cardinal Mooney pro-

ved too much for Salem by downing the Quakers 46-42.

The reserve basketball team turned in an outstanding 15-3 record during the 1966-67 season. Coach Karl Zellers' squad defeated Warren Western Reserve, Rayen, Canton Timken, Walnut Ridge, Cleveland John Hay, Boardman, Alliance, Niles, Ravenna, Wellsville, Cleveland Benedictine, Steubenville, and Youngstown East and South. Their losses came at the hands of Newark, Warren Harding, and East Liverpool.

The freshman squad coached by Mr. Chet Tetlow carded a splendid record. Losing to West Branch, the frosh defeated Alliance State Street, Springfield, and Columbiana twice each. The Red and Black frosh also defeated Leetonia, Warren Western Reserve, West Branch, East Liverpool East and West, and Boardman.

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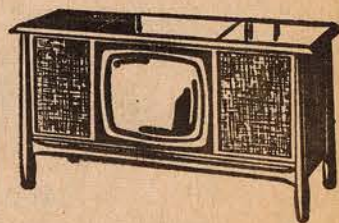
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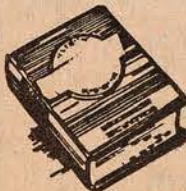
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By Tom Bica and Lou Markovich

As we see it, all of the Quaker varsity sports have been completed for the 1966-67 school year. With the addition of wrestling and baseball as varsity sports, the total number of lettermen has grown substantially. These latter sports were a great challenge for the Red and Black, but nevertheless the wrestling team managed to win several matches, and the baseball team chalked up an impressive winning season. Besides new sports, traditional sports such as football, basketball, and track were played with great enthusiasm on the part of both the players and the whole student body.

There were many outstanding contributions made by athletes in their respective sports. Joe Maxim, Rick Metts, Ray McNutt, and Phil Shasteen are good examples of boys who displayed pride and determination both on and off the gridiron. Rick Hackett excelled both in basketball and baseball, a rare talent. Fred Crowgey led the wrestling team and advanced the furthest in tournament play of all the Quaker wrestlers. George Zeller shattered both hurdle marks—the 120-yard high hurdles and the 180-yard low hurdles—which had stood for many years. Undoubtedly these new records will last for as many years if not longer. Lastly, Rick Thomas continually took medalist honors for the Quakers by consistently shooting rounds within a few strokes of par.

Next year's sports editors will be Kent Smith and Mark Equizi. Assistant sports editors, Chris Cain and Fred Werner, will surely be aiding the co-sports editors through their efficient reporting of sporting events. We would like to wish these boys the best of luck in the coming school year.



Salem High's First Varsity Baseball Team

First Row: Jeff Zimmerman, Bill Odorizzi, Gary Schuster, George Christofaris, Scott Thomson, John Mlinarcik, Floyd Crawford; Second Row: Jim Ciotti, John Paul Tolson,

Rick Hackett, Mike Palmer, Bob Brisken, Val Altomare, Don Wolfgang. Absent: Tom Bica, Lou Markovich, Farb Tinsley. Mr. Chet Tetlow served as coach.

Post 4-8 Record

Red and Black End Fine Golf Season Under Coach Miller

The 1967 Salem Quaker golf team finished the season in fine style at the District Class AA tournament held at Hubbard May 19. In a field of more than 40 teams participating, the Red and Black combined with a fine team effort to finish thirteenth, a commendable position considering the competition with the area's best high school golfers.

When asked about the team's high finish, Coach Robert Miller commented, "Our boys played their same style of golf as they did throughout the regular season; however, the other teams entered failed to shoot their usual game."

Leading the Quakers to their fine finish was senior Rick Thomas who fired a 40-40-80. Rick also finished ninth in the entire field of golfers. Following the Quakers in scoring was another senior, Bob Wagner.

Although the Quakers did very well at the district match, the team finished the regular season with a record of four wins and eight losses. During the season the Red and Black split matches with West Branch and copped victories over Minerva and Louisville. Members of the team include Thomas, Wagner, Scott Cody, Dale Cody, Clayton Holt, and Jay Youtz.

Boys Undergo Strenuous Exercises In Gym Classes to Strengthen Body

By FRED WERNER

Coaches Robert Miller and Don Bennett introduced many new calisthenics and games in their gym classes this year. Starting the class with the traditional calisthenics, they proceeded to play the game which happened to be in season.

The games played were football, basketball, volleyball, soccer, and survival. Survival, a game that tests a boy's reaction time by seeing how fast he can get out of the way of a volleyball thrown at very high speed, is sometimes dangerous, as a high-velocity ball can prove harmful. Rules of the game provide that a team is given three-fourths of a court to throw a ball at opposing players who after they are hit must sit down at the side of the gym. When a team gets down to three players, all members get back up and start again.

Introducing a new technique in picking teams for volleyball teams,

Mr. Miller picked 12 captains from each class who in turn picked three players for their teams. The object was to play with and against a different team for each game.

Also introducing something different, Mr. Bennett let foreign exchange students Andy Parolo and Ernst Von Franck teach their fellow students how to play soccer the right way.

Basketball proved a popular indoor sport this year. Splitting up into teams usually captained by varsity players, the boys played for fun and health.

All in all, the minor changes

brought about this year made for a more healthful and enjoyable year for boys in the gym classes.

Besides engaging in various sports, boys performed strenuous exercises, including push-ups, sit-ups, leg-lifts, and some weight-lifting. Some classes ran the mile around the outside of the boys' gym.

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