

GRABS 51.4% VOTE IN 11-MAN RACE

RFK Buries Opponents in Election Landslide

Kennedy Charisma Stirs All 4 Classes At School

By JIM STRATTON

Democratic Senator Robert F. Kennedy completely blitzed both his Democratic and Republican Presidential opponents in the Quaker's May 16 election survey by rolling up an impressive 51.4% of the total vote.

Although the Senator was squaring off against ten other candidates, he handily swept every class, grabbed 559 votes out of the 1,088 cast, cornered 30 GOP cross-overs, and pulled 43.6% of the Independent vote. Kennedy's figures kept the rest of the contenders up-tight, as his closest opponent, Richard Nixon, squeaked through with only 20.5% of the total. Ranking third behind the Kennedy landslide was Senator Eugene McCarthy with a surprising 10.8% of the vote.

Remaining votes were scattered among Vice President Hubert Humphrey (5.5%), Gov. Nelson Rockefeller (5.1%), Mayor John Lindsay (1.6%), George Wallace (1.5%), Gov. Ronald Reagan (1.5%), Sen. Charles Percy (1.2%), President Lyndon Johnson (.7%), and Sen. Mark Hatfield (.2%).

The May 16 ballot also requested students to register their reactions to Vietnam and the urban crisis. These results are examined on page 3.

DEMS WIN MAJORITY

One of the most striking finds revealed by the survey is that 602 SHS students, or 54.8% of everyone polled, consider themselves Democrats. In a town noted for its conservatism, such a figure is surprising. Furthermore, only 295 students (26.5%) lean toward the Republicans, while 199 (18.1%) are Independents. A cross-section survey taken by the Quaker earlier this year showed that 33% were Republicans, 32% Democrats, and 27% Independents.

Among the school's 602 Democrats, Kennedy found solid backing, earning 74.3% of their votes, which is more than Mr. Nixon can claim among his fellow Republicans since he received only 57.8% of the GOP vote.

Considering all voters, the Kennedy charisma worked strongest among the girls, who gave the young Senator 300 of their 558 votes, or 53.6%. Bobby scooped up 49% of the male vote, which means 259 boys out of the 528 polled want another Kennedy in the White House.

Reducing the Kennedy-Nixon clash to single classes, the New York Senator won 114 of 259 senior votes to Nixon's 44, 138 of 262 junior votes to Nixon's 60, 148 of 278 sophomore votes to Nixon's 48, and 159 of 287 freshmen votes to Nixon's 71.

SENIORS BACK EUGENE

Senator Eugene J. McCarthy of Minnesota, accomplished poet, hero of millions of idealistic young college students, and leader of the Magical Mystery campaign, showed great strength with SHS seniors. Among both girls and boys in this class, the Senator edged out Nixon for the number-two spot behind Kennedy. The senior girls gave McCarthy 27 (21%) of their 128 votes, while 21 joined the Nixon camp (16.2%). Of 131 senior boys polled, 25 (19.8%) want to put a poet in the White House, and 23 (17.8%) want to put Nixon there. Taking the class as a whole, McCarthy got 20.1%, while Nixon received 16.9%.

Sen. McCarthy is also more popular than Richard Nixon with sophomore girls. Among this voting group, McCarthy grabbed 17 votes to Nixon's 15.

The Vice President of the Eisenhower years also failed to score against McCarthy among Independents. Here, the Minnesota Senator took 34 of 190 votes, while Nixon drew 32.

Considering the poll as a whole, it appears that the majority of Salem High students are contemptuous of the Johnson-Humphrey Administration, skeptical of the Republican candidates and their programs, and turned on by Robert Kennedy and his where-it's-at kind of liberalism.

Honors Top 10

Senior Assembly Gives \$900 in Student Awards

About \$900, in addition to many plaques and certificates, was handed out at today's senior recognition assembly.

Most of the cash went to winners of the Brooks Awards, with students in first place clearing \$75, second \$50, third \$25, and honorable mention \$10. The rest of the money was distributed among the ten Marie Burns awards winners, who each got \$10 for their musical accomplishments.

Mrs. Janie Heinbuch presented the Brooks awards to students achieving excellence in creative and expository writing. Senior winners were Jim Stratton (first), Tom Smith (second), Fred Spack (third), and Mary Lynn Balsley, Ruth Jackson, Jane Milligan, Tom Swetye, and Vic Wood (honorable mentions).

May Ann Helman was the best

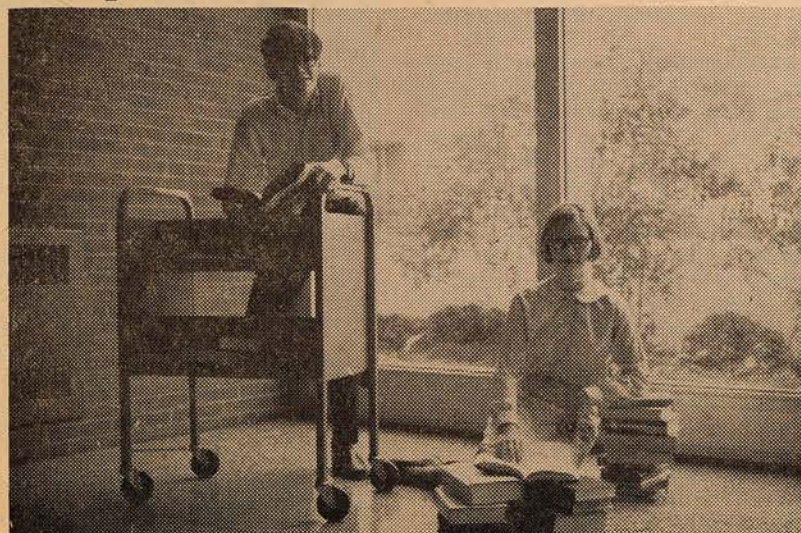


Photo by Mike Miles

JIM STRATTON, CINDY ROBBINS WIN TOP SENIOR HONORS

junior writer, while Peggy Stone and Holly Smith ranked second and third respectively. Junior honorable mentions were Jackie Bell, Janet Galchick, Dana Barnes, Sarah Herman, and Lorie Roth.

Among the sophomores, Mary Lee Purrington was judged best writer. Francine Mrugala took second place honors, while Michele Ross picked up the third-place spot. Craig Anderson, Pam Bruderly, Randy Colaizzi, Martha Smith, and Don Stiffler received honorable mentions.

Jan Deane grabbed the big prize in the freshman class, and Mary Begalla took second. The third-place winner was Jan Schaeffer, with honorable mention going to Jerry Bica, Pam Colaizzi, Janet Elevick, Cyndy Kleinman, Judy Lydic, and Colleen McKee.

(Continued on Page 3)



SEN. ROBERT KENNEDY



RICHARD NIXON



SEN. EUGENE McCARTHY

All the Way with RFK

The big winner in the Quaker's Presidential poll Sen. Robert Kennedy, who easily put down all Republican and Democratic comers. Taking both male and female vote in all four classes, the Kennedy magnetism completely wowed the youth of Salem. The liberal Senator outdistanced his closest rival, Richard Nixon, by more than 2-1 and the

third-place winner, Eugene McCarthy, by almost 5-1. The final tabulation of the 1,088 votes showed Kennedy winning 559, Nixon 223, McCarthy 117, Hubert Humphrey 60, Nelson Rockefeller 56, John Lindsay 17, George Wallace 16, Ronald Reagan 15, Charles Percy 13, Lyndon Johnson 8, and Mark Hatfield 3.

Late August Arrival

Blue and Beige Yearbook Uses 208 Pages to Tell '68 Story

By JIM STRATTON

The 1968 yearbook will have more pictures and pages than any other publication in SHS history.

Yearbook co-editors Mary Lynn Balsley and Cindy Robbins announced today that more than 2,000 photographs, counting 1,000 underclass and senior formal portraits, will be included in the book's 208 pages. The remainder will be activity shots, teacher photographs, and informal pictures.

Of the 208 total pages, 13 have been set aside for the introduction, 34 for the senior section, 34 for the underclassmen division, 26 for faculty and staff coverage, 42 for the activity section, 22 for sports reporting, and 47 for the advertising and index divisions.

The senior section will include pictures of the top ten scholars, senior personalities, the prom, and commencement exercises. In the

The publishers of the 1968 yearbook, Consolidated Graphic of Canton, have set August 25 as the delivery for the Quaker. The books will be distributed to students shortly after this date, although underclassmen may pick up their books when school resumes if they wish.

Underclass division, one page of each two-page spread will be used for formal head shots with the other page playing up some aspect of school life.

Because of the publication's late deadline date, spring sports such as golf and track events will receive coverage in the 22-page athletic division.

The introduction, according to Mary Lynn and Cindy, will be printed on tinted beige paper and will make use of the posterization process. Under this set-up, the biggest picture on each spread will be produced in black and blue tones. Another feature of the publication is the six division spreads where one picture will cover the entire layout. The photographs here will be reproduced entirely in black and white, as opposed to the gray tending of regular photographs.

Immediately following the division pages come the "what is it?" spreads. On these pages the editors have attempted through pictures and copy to analyze seniors,

students, teachers, Quakers, athletes, and the community.

The book's cover will be a textured blue with "Quaker 1968" inscribed on beige panels. The end sheets for the yearbook will also be done in beige.

The 1968 editors hope that all of these features will, as phrased in

the introduction, "symbolize the changing moods and ideas, the crowded life of youth on the move." They feel the book is an "effort to capture moments of intellectual enlightenment and carefree leisure, glorious victory and bitter defeat, strained relations and easy rapport."

13 Deliver Graduation Speeches

Five students and eight adults have been slated to deliver addresses at senior baccalaureate and commencement exercises June 2 and 4.

Rev. J. Richard Gaffney will present the invocation at baccalaureate, with Rev. Theodore Holstein giving the scripture and prayer. The main address will be given by Rev. Daniel McDonald, and the benediction will be handled by Rev. James Brantingham.

Rev. Frances Zappitelli will give the commencement invocation, and Rev. Bruce Milligan will present the benediction.

Cheryl Brown, Jane Milligan, Jan McConnor, John Mlinarcik, Principal R. Larry Stucky, school board president Bryce Kendall, and Tom Swetye will also participate in the ceremonies.

Seniors Wrap Up Activities

The last three days of school at SHS will be busy ones for students, especially the seniors.

On Sunday, the 1968 graduates will attend baccalaureate exercises, followed by a commencement rehearsal on Monday. At 8 Tuesday night, the seniors will wind up the year's activities with the actual commencement program. Final senior report cards will be distributed in the cafeteria after the ceremony.

Backward Glance: New Principal, Concession Stand, Math Computer

Even as rows of nervous seniors sit stiffly in their caps and gowns, eagerly and anxiously contemplating the future, they may recall some of the events of their last year at Salem High.

A few of the outstanding news events, along with brief quotations from old bi-weeklies, are re-counted here.

The first highlight of the 1967-68

school year was the arrival of Mr. R. Larry Stucky from Painesville to assume duties as SHS principal.

One of his first projects was the initiation of an honor study hall system for senior students in the fifth-period study halls.

The SHS math department received a tremendous boost in educational devices when it was granted a line to the General Electric

computer in Cleveland.

"An old SHS practice of selling refreshments to students after school was revived by Student Council" in October. Under the direction of sophomores Randy Hanzlick and Bob Herron, the concession stand was opened to sell pop, potato chips, and candy.

In an attempt to find "the perfect match," more than 300 students from the Salem and Canfield high schools attended a computer dance held on Friday, March 29, in the Canfield cafeteria. Students from both schools were required to fill out questionnaires, which were then submitted to a main computer in Boston.

Spring brought several events and changes to break up the customary routine of the school day. Three times, jostling and "pushing in the crowded halls resulted in students plunging through two main office windows and an outside window near the cafeteria." To prevent any further accidents, the administration installed steel bars across the glass.

"Following a recommendation by Superintendent Robert Pond and SHS English teachers, school board members voted unanimously to abandon a junior spelling requirement in effect since 1941." They also agreed to award diplomas to all former students who did not graduate because they failed to meet this standard.

Classroom Farewell

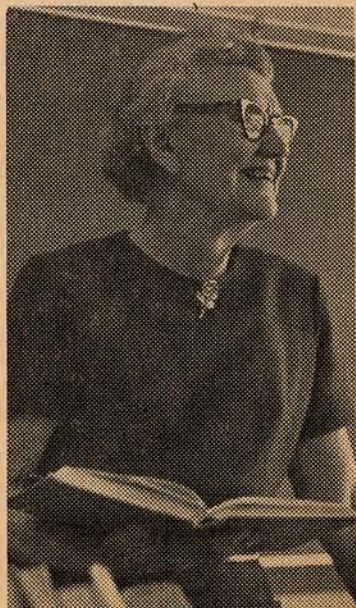
Miss Weeks Retires

A truly devoted teacher and friend to her students is Miss Irene Weeks, retiring after teaching in Salem schools for 24 years. Presently in charge of SHS German department, Miss Weeks has also taught classes in geography, geology, biology, speech, dramatics, English, and French.

During her first year of teaching here, Miss Weeks acquired the name "Peachie." In the middle of class, four of her 35 geography students got up and left. Soon they returned with an altar cloth-covered pillow. On top was a large peach and a scroll on which the class admitted its misdemeanors for the year. Tradition has preserved her nickname.

Devoting many years to dramatics, Miss Weeks advised Salem Thespians and directed their plays.

Her German "children" and others wish to express their deepest thanks and appreciation to Miss Weeks, a dedicated and



MISS IRENE WEEKS

truly inspiring teacher, and say in broken German, "Danke, auf Wiedersehen und Gluck auf!"

OUT 'N ABOUT

1968 Review: Same Old Story

By CINDY CIBULA and JOANNE FRATILA

Now that the end of school has finally come, the only thought going through everyone's minds is to get out. Already algebraic equations, verb conjugations, German idioms, and chemistry experiments have been replaced by thoughts of swimming, drag racing, tennis, and summer jobs. But, we know that students won't look back upon this year with complete regret because, after all, remember —

Mr. Stucky, our new principal. Many students were afraid to come back to school because of the many rumors that they had heard about him during the summer. When we came back, however, we found that he wasn't so bad. Although some rules were more strictly enforced, students still managed to antagonize teachers and sleep through some classes.

The portables, another change from last year. At first they seemed to be a pretty good idea until cold and rainy weather set in bringing with it soggy carpets and frozen students. Then there was the matter of the noisy heaters which drowned out all attempts of

speaking.

Study halls, unchanged. Talking, flying paper wads, and people running around were as common as ever. Also, judging from the tales we have heard from students who were in the honor study hall, we can guess that it was pretty exciting.

The cafeteria, where the food—whether sitting before you or whizzing past your ear — was not very desirable. Also, where you stood in line for twenty minutes for a lunch that was not the one listed on the menu and then went back to your table to find your chair gone.

The assemblies, which were not

so bad until you went to lean back and hit your back against the bony knees of the kid sitting behind you. And don't forget the sudden thud of a purse hitting the floor from row R.

But above all, we will never forget the last few days of school when classes were totally disrupted. Students were in an uproar, waiting with great excitement for the final day. That is, all students except those who were unfortunately going to take summer school.

Now that this school year is over we hope you will enjoy your summer vacation and we'll see you "out'n about."

Juniors Convert SHS to Roman Courtyard for Formal Dance

By LORIE ROTH

From the very beginning, when the first beautiful girl in the long, sweeping dress glided up the torch-lined aisle on the arm of her dinner-jacketed escort, until the last billiard ball was knocked into the pocket, May 18 — SHS prom night — was an exciting and memorable evening.

The cafeteria, decorated according to the "Roman Holiday" theme, was completely covered with \$100 worth of blue paper and a large mural drawn by the Art Club. A semi-circle of pillars and shrubbery separated the tables from the dance floor. A bubbling fountain, flanked by statuettes and white lawn furniture, was stationed across from the 14-piece Don Burns orchestra.

Headed by junior class president Dana Barnes, a crew of students worked more than 50 hours in the week before the prom collecting and assembling decorations. They dug 40 trees from Cope's Nursery, built and filled flower boxes, painted "angel hair" trees, and constructed the paper columns. Then on Friday after school and all day Satur-

Barnes Heads Prom Crew



Photo by Mike Miles

'ROMAN SLAVES' WORK FEVERISHLY TO READY PROM NIGHT

QUAKER EDITORIALS

Awards Day Honors Seniors

At today's year-end assembly, many students were recognized and given awards for accomplishments "above and beyond the call of duty." The Quaker applauds these students and happily notes elsewhere in this issue their specific achievements. Collectively, they have endeavored to improve themselves and their school, and their diligence also reflects a concern which will later aid the community.

The honors they have received are reminders of the success they have met in setting goals for themselves. In a day when youth is often belittled, the outstanding graduates show that teen-agers are more than mere receptacles for learning. They are young adults searching even now for a proper role in the complicated and ever-changing world.

Through the years, little recognition is granted these students, and it is good that as their final year comes to a close they are given these certificates, checks, and trophies—rewards for successful pursuits.

Stucky Fulfills Expectations

Amid a flurry of rumors and wild speculation, Mr. R. Larry Stucky came to Salem last September, bringing fresh ideas and new goals for our high school. During the course of his first year at SHS, he has instituted several new teaching devices, increased the scope of student responsibility, and generated a genuine feeling of enthusiasm among teachers and students.

Under his guidance, two new programs have been created to provide the student with improved and more challenging educational opportunities. The team-teaching class and independent study set-up, which will be expanded next year, are truly beneficial to SHS'ers. The enriched curriculum, with the addition of five new subjects, was another highlight of the year's educational improvements.

To demonstrate his confidence in the student body and his belief that teen-agers are capable of accepting more responsibility, Mr. Stucky has established a student monitor system and an honor study hall.

But these projects are just the roots of larger programs that will be developed in the future. The Quaker feels certain that we can look forward to the coming years under Mr. Stucky's leadership with great optimism.

from the QUAKER QUILL

Sen. Robert Kennedy Presidential Hopeful

Dear Senator:

Even though HHH may have an edge on you in national polls, he would enjoy something less than a landslide here.

Sam

Retiring Teachers Merit Tribute

At least four Salem High teachers who have devoted most of their adult lives to one of the noblest of professions—educating children—are retiring at the end of this school year. Elsewhere on this page, we pay a small but deeply felt tribute to one of these teachers; the others have not yet made public their decisions to retire.

Of a teacher, much is demanded and of these four it can be truly said: much was given. Many years ago, they made the decision to teach, and ever since they have been devoted to enriching the lives of youth—imparting to students the knowledge essential to their own futures and to the future of freedom in their country and the world. We thank them for a job well done.

Finances Delay Arts Magazine

After making preliminary plans for a fine arts magazine to be published this year, the discovery that the Brooks fund can be used only for student writing awards has set the first edition date back at least one year.

The magazine, to have contained outstanding literary works of students, would have been distributed this spring. English Department Chairman Miss Helen Thorp said, "I hope that next year a source of funds will be found to publish this magazine, and if we start early enough in the year we can."

day, the decorations, tables, and chairs were arranged in the cafeteria and room 124.

Several local merchants and other persons contributed generous amounts of time and goods to the preparation of the dance. Mr. Tom Cope of Cope's Nursery donated \$150 worth of shrubs, Mr. Tom Swetye gave the table centerpieces, Mr. Raymond Schehl constructed the torches, Mr. John Rottenborn provided the spotlights, Mrs. Fred Dominic supplied the refreshments, and Mr. Earl Daly loaned his trucks for hauling.

Many of the decorations were also rented from the "Four Season" Company in Youngstown, while tables and chairs came from the Arbaugh-Pierce, Ickes, and Stark funeral homes and the Memorial Building.

Dana stated that his only disappointment was that many of the students who worked most diligently on the prom were not able to attend. He said, "Those who did go to the prom should really thank those who didn't because if it hadn't been for them, there wouldn't have been any."

Class Officer, SC Election Races Feature Close Contests

"This year's Student Council has been one of the most productive organizations at Salem High," reports SC President John Mlinarcik in a year-end assessment of the group's activities. "My thanks goes out to the 1967-68 Student Council for an outstanding job, and I would like to wish next year's council the best of luck."

Two weeks ago the student body voted on council representatives, and senior delegates will be Dana Barnes, Cathy Bricker, Elaine Dangel, Larry Davis, Don McKinney, Debbie Ping, John Shivers, and alternates Mark Equizi and Janet Galchick.

Representing the junior class will be Pam Bruderly, Margie Eckstein, Randy Hanzlick, Bob Herron, Bob Roberts, Gary Roof, and Donna Watkins. Michele Ross and Mary Beth Beall are the alternates.

Next year's sophomores elected Gary Cook, Chris Dimko, Colleen McKee, Sherry Mason, Vickie Neumann, Mike Riffle, and John Wright. Their alternates are Lynn Bozich and Chris Ellyson.

In class officer elections last week, incumbent president Dana Barnes won the chief executive officer over John Shivers. Next year's senior vice president, running unopposed, is Mark Equizi. Elected secretary over opponent Sally McGaffick was Elaine Dangel. Cathy Bricker won the race for treasurer over two other candidates, Diane Dominic and Elaine Melitshka.

Juniors will be under the leadership of Jack Detwiler, who defeated Randy Hanzlick and Bob Roberts in a three-way race for the presidency. Larry Hrvatin won the vice presidency over Randy Colaizzi and Gary Roof. In a

four-way contest for secretary, Pam Bruderly won out over Mary Beth Beall, Margie Eckstein, and Cindy Reed. Sharon Wolf captured the treasurer's choice. Other candidates were Amy Herron, Sandy Jackson, Michele Ross, and Becky Skowron.

Gary Cook was elected next year's sophomore president. He won over Dan Russell and John Wright. Mike Riffle received the vice presidential nod over three girl contenders, Mary Begalla, Bonnie Bielski, and Margie Shivers. Candidates for secretary included Jan Deane, Kathy Huffman, and Kathy Logie, but incumbent Vickie Neumann was elected to the office again. Freshmen elected Romona Catlin treasurer over Lynn Bozich, Sue Brink, Nancy Fester, and Gail Kovach.



BILL ECKFELD TUNES UP FOR SYMPHONIC PERFORMANCE

Bill Plays String Bass In Youngstown Concerts

By BUFFY FISHER

Junior Bill Eckfeld, who sees music as a way of "living, thinking, and understanding," is already well on his way to full-fledged musicianship. For the past nine months, he's been a member of the 80-piece Youngstown Symphony Orchestra.

Obtaining a chair in a professional symphonic orchestra isn't easy, especially for a high school kid. Playing the string bass since eighth grade and taking lessons from the principal bass player in the Cleveland Orchestra helped Bill to become one of three high school students and the only member from

Ohio State Fair and on local tv programs.

This summer holds much the same in store for Bill. For four weeks he will be in concert with the Lakeside Symphony, consisting of a few high school students and professionals merely relaxing for the summer.

Bill's musical world is not one entirely of orchestras, symphonies, and classical music. Besides owning three string basses (one worth \$1,000), he also has a trumpet, coronet, piano, two guitars (one a bass), and an organ. His talent with the organ landed him a place in The Consoles, a group which plays mostly soul music.

Around school, Bill's musical talent shows up all over the place. He plays the trumpet in the marching band, string bass in the concert band, and is a member of the Pep Band. Owning all of the instruments he plays, Bill recently bought a new string bass.

Excluding the cost of the piano and organ, Bill has more than \$2,000 tied up in his musical instruments. Helping to defray the cost somewhat are his earnings from the Youngstown orchestra: about \$1,000 per season.

Bill is set on a professional music career and may attend Oberlin or the famous Juilliard School of Music. Knowing he'll be happy in his field, Bill says, "Music is more than an oncoming profession in my life. It is a way of living and thinking, and understanding of the forces of life."

6 Girls, 4 Boys Capture Top 10 Scholastic Ratings

A perfect 4.0 grade average earned Jim Stratton the position as top senior scholar for 1968. Second-place honors went to Cindy Robbins who totaled a 3.946 average on eight full semesters of work.

Of the 294 graduating seniors, 69 earned a grade total of 3.00 or above, putting them in the upper third of the class. Principal R. Larry Stucky reported that this figure is one of the best in recent SHS history.

Although Richard Everett, studying in Germany this year under the Americans Abroad program, earned a 4.0 average during his three years at SHS, his position in the top 10 is an official rank but it did not exclude any other senior from the list.

Both Jim and Cindy serve as editors for the school publications. News editor for the *Quaker Bi-Weekly*, Jim is also a member of Key Club, Student Council, and the yearbook staff. A four-time winner of the Brooks Award, he has served as a German aide and sophomore class vice president.

A co-editor of the 1968 yearbook, Cindy is also Hi-Tri President and a member of band and French Club.

Ranking third with a 3.842, Judy Mack is a member of Student Council and accompanist to the Robed Choir. Other activities include Hi-Tri, French Club, majorette, band, and secretary to the choir.

Bob Salmen, whose 3.829 earned him fourth place, is president of

Mu Alpha Theta and a member of Key Club and the band. He was also a junior Brooks winner.

A member of Formaldeides and Mu Alpha Theta, Steve Linder placed fifth with a 3.8 average. He is also secretary of Interact.

Earning a 3.783 that put her in the number-six spot, Pat Deane is secretary of Mu Alpha Theta, band treasurer, and a Hi-Tri member. A two-time Brooks award winner, Pat has also participated in many instrumental and choral contests.

Ranking seventh with a 3.756, Dennis Hunter is a member of Spanish Club, Formaldeides, and Mu Alpha Theta. He is also secretary of Interact.

Jane Milligan, who placed eighth with a 3.725, is a member of the

AFS Committee, Hi-Tri, Mu Alpha Theta, Spanish Club, and Speech Club. As a junior, she served as Drama Club treasurer.

Becky Rogowsky, a two-year Hi-Tri member, is ninth in the top ten with her 3.722.

Securing the tenth position with a 3.694, Mary Lynn Balsley is a co-editor of the 1968 *Quaker Yearbook*, president of Future Teachers and a member of Hi-Tri, Spanish Club, and Mu Alpha Theta.

The second half of the top twenty are Jim Circle (3.684), Cathie Shoop (3.625), Gary Bielski (3.622), Jane Miles (3.582), Linda Quinn (3.525), Tom Smith (3.523), Bill Kutz (3.514), Barbara Schneider (3.513), Tom Patton (3.488), and Tom Swetye (3.471).



MACK SALMEN LINDER DEANE



HUNTER MILLIGAN ROGOWSKY BALSLEY

Vietnam Doves Outnumber Hawks SHS Students Support Aid Program to Solve Urban Crisis

By JIM STRATTON

More than 60 per cent of the student body wants the United States to start rechanneling her tax dollars out of the war in Vietnam and into her own cities.

In a poll taken by the *Quaker* two weeks ago, a majority of SHS'ers turned thumbs down to any escalation of the Vietnam war and urged improvements in education, job training, and housing here at home. More than three-fourths of the students surveyed also decided that riot control was not the answer to the major problems facing the cities.

Of the 1,092 students who completed the Vietnam section of the

May 16 ballot, 163 (14.9 per cent) demanded the immediate withdrawal of U.S. troops from Vietnam, while 319 (29 per cent) urged a phased reduction of troop strength in Vietnam. Those students who feel this country should maintain the current level of warfare numbered 198 (18.1 per cent). The smallest single voting group, attracting 156 students or 14.3 per cent of those polled, was the one advocating an increased combat level. An all-out military effort in Vietnam was supported by 256 (23.4 per cent) of the students canvassed.

Together, the doves demanding either immediate or phased withdrawal outnumbered the hawks favoring either a stepped-up or all-out campaign by 44.1 per cent to 37.7 per cent. This trend is a reversal of the one mirrored in an earlier *Quaker* cross-section survey where 44 per cent of the students polled sought escalation and only 31 per cent wanted withdrawal.

The ballot also gauged student reaction to the urban crisis, with 479 (43.6 per cent) of the 1,092 students polled deciding that job training should receive top priority. Two hundred sixty-five (24.1 per cent) students indicated that riot control should be accented in all domestic programs. Education reforms were most important to 209 (19 per cent) of the participants, while reforms in housing attracted 131 voters

(11.9 per cent). The controversial income subsidy proposal drew support from only 15 students, or a mere 1.4 per cent of all the students surveyed.

The class that gave riot control its biggest backing was the freshman, where it drew 97 (33.8 per cent) of 287 votes. The seniors gave riot control its soundest thrashing, with only 51 (19.8 per cent) of the 257 voting seniors favoring stricter law enforcement.

Ironically, it was also the freshman class that gave the all-out military proposal its least support. There were only 65 (22.1 per cent) superhawks among the 294 voters. The juniors were the most warlike, with 68 (25.9 per cent) of the 262 class members voting in the survey urging an all-out campaign.

Field Service Elects Wooding

Nancy Wooding was elected president of the American Field Service last week. Kathy King will serve as secretary-treasurer.

AFS raises money for future exchange students and tries to make them feel at home once arrived. The club annually tries to raise at least half the cost of bringing a student to the U.S.

QUAKER CLOSE-UP

Salem in the Youngstown symphony.

Although most concerts are conducted at Stambaugh Auditorium, the orchestra has played at Farrell, Pennsylvania and at Packard Hall in Warren. Classical music is played for the concerts, but at the children's programs — Bill has played in seven — the repertoire is lighter.

Summers don't take Bill away from his musical preoccupation but instead add to his experience. Last summer he took part in the all-state youth orchestra for two weeks. Made up of high school students, the orchestra played Broadway hits as well as symphony music at the

33 Students Win \$800 for Year's Best Writing

(Continued from Page 1)

Speech awards, presented by senior Tom Smith, went to junior Pam Young, sophomore Corrine Carlton, and freshmen Janice Deane and Janet Elevick.

Seniors Rick VanSchoik and Steve Linder won the Martha McCready and Bausch and Laumb awards for their achievements in the fields of math and science respectively.

Marie Burns awards were given in both instrumental and choral divisions. Carrying off the \$10 prize money were Claudia Volio (alto), Cynthia Wolfe (soprano), Corrine Carlton (mezzo-soprano), Pat Pshniak (soprano), Lu Ann Lime-

stahl (oboe), Jan Schaeffer (piano) John Krauss (tuba), and William Eckfeld (string bass).

Miss Janis Yereb, SHS art instructor, awarded seniors Cassie Bailey and Gary Bielski, junior Janet Hutcheson, and sophomore Kathie Cowie certificates for their performances in the Scholastic art contest.

For placing first in a written home economics test, Barbara Schneider was given the Betty Crocker award. Richard Elrod won the drafting award, and Ronnie Waugh nabbed the machine shop prize.

Phyllis Walton and Cindy Ab-

rams split honors in the Salco secretarial contest, with Phyllis winning in the stenography division and Cindy in the clerical. Seniors Jim Stratton and Cindy Robbins were given the Danforth awards.

The Varsity "S" award for outstanding performance during the football season was claimed by senior Ken Kenst. Senior Greg Gorby landed the National Arion award for his music accomplishments.

Jean Prokuek, Dale Ozimek, Sharon Scullion, Karen Miller, Jim Sutherin, Jeannette Jelen, and Sharon Gaston were given book-keeping awards.

THE GRADUATES: Where Do They Go from Here?

By CINDY FISHER

As the senior class prepares to leave the hallowed halls of Salem Senior High, no one knows for sure whether it will be the "hard cruel world" or the "wonderful world" outside. The seniors themselves feel generally optimistic about their coming departure, according to views expressed when questioned recently about their plans for the future.

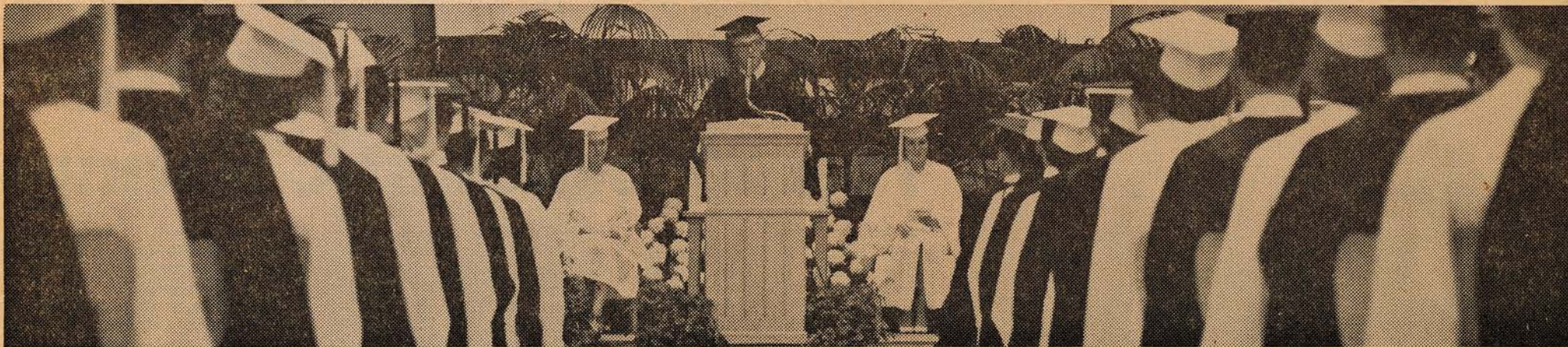
A girl entering nurses' training said, "I feel optimistic because this is something I've wanted

to do for a long time." A future college girl confided, "I am looking forward to my future plans because education will always be rewarding and useful." One boy quipped, "Optimism—It's my future and it has to go well!"

Yet not all students see the future as bright. Indefinite plans, uncertainty as to their "job performability," and the draft worry many seniors. "I look at the future with mixed emotions," confessed one student. Another said, "I don't know whether I can live up to the qualifications and

all the time and patience that go into being a nurse." A boy hoping for a job looks to the future with pessimism because of the draft: "It hangs over every boy over 18 like a shadow." Another boy has solved the draft problem by entering the armed forces, and he foresees a brighter future: "I don't look towards anything till after the service. Then I'll look optimistic."

Thus the seniors go forth. The Quaker wishes them much happiness and success in the world of the 70's and beyond.



KSU Most Popular

45% of '68 Grads College-Bound; Ohio Campuses Attract Majority

More than four of every ten seniors are planning to attend college this fall. Most have enrolled at Ohio universities.

Thirty seniors will finish their first two years of college education in Salem at the Kent State Extension. They are Cassie Bailey, Kathy Balan, Rick Berg, Linda Campbell, Fred Carr, David Dauria, Cindy Drotleff, Richard Elrod, Jim Fattler, Stefanie Fernengel, Mike Fritzman, Karen Gross, Andy Hicks,

James Hoffman, Karen Hrvatin, Trudy Klamer, Annie Kneifel, Judy Kozar, Paul Lippiatt, Mary Alice Loutzenhiser, Shirley MCowin, Jane Miles, Sharlyn Paulin, Dery Paxson, Ken Peters, Gary Polder, Barry Robbins, Herman Rothbrust, Terry Smith, and John Yingling.

Heading for the Kent State University campus are Mary Lynn Balesley, Pam Cabas, Doug Culler, Nancy DiAntonio, Diane Dugan, Ron Elliott, Dan Forkel, Al Fratilla,

John Goddard, Robert Hall, Charles Jackson, Rick Kerr, Don King, Paula Kissinger, Phil Koenreich, Becky Lieder, Dale Ozimek, Barbara Schneider, Barbie Stewart, Jim Stratton, Jim Sutherin, Penny Theil, Parke Votaw, and Pat Webber.

Enrolled at Ohio University in Athens are Chris Bissell, Jim Circle, Ken Hahn, Bill Kutz, Robert Mackey, Mike Miles, Mark Riffle, Greg Shaffer, and Gary Thomas.

Attending Ohio State University will be Charles Alexander, Becky Creer, Connie Hardy, Rick Herron, Colleen Lowry, Sharon Lutz, Janie Schmid, Vern Sproat, and Gene Tullis.

Remaining close to home while studying in Youngstown are Greg Cline, Terry Davis, Greg Gorby, Ray Lambert, Steve Linder, Judy Mack, Charles Price, Ralph Smith, and Walt Sturgeon. Others not far from Salem will be Cheryl Brown, James Duriga, Sue Kerr, Carol Morrison, and Cindy Robbins, studying at Mount Union College in Alliance.

Bound for southern Ohio next fall will be 12 SHS graduates. Kathy Comer and Janet Fusco will attend the University of Dayton, while Al Fitch, Jan McConnor, and John Mlinarcik will study at Miami University. Entering the University of Cincinnati are Elaine Brown, Mike Hunter, and Bob Salmen. Anticipating a year at Wittenberg University are Tim Baillie, Pat Deane, Hollie Helm, and Bud Schory.

Traveling to various parts of Ohio will be James Colley, John Cosma, Cathie Shoop, and Bill Taus, heading for Akron U; Pat Brantingham and Barb Citino, looking forward to Bowling Green State U; Ralph Gabriel and Donna Stevenson, attending Muskingum College. Enrolled in Malone College are Bob Hiltbrand and Marsha Rea.

Others attending Buckeye state campuses are Ruth Jackson, Mount Vernon Nazarene College; Sandra Schaeffer, Canton; John McGee, Case Institute of Technology; Gayle Kilbreath, Columbus Business University; Terry Hite, Ashland; Tom Swetye, Hiram College; and Fred Spack, Capital University.

Hopeful of receiving a college education but as yet undecided on school are Renee Lewis, Lois Lottman, Jeff Sacco, and Chuck Straub.

Out-of-State Colleges Draw 16; Many to Head for Pennsylvania

Sixteen seniors will head for schools out-of-state, and foreign exchange student Bob ten Cate will return to the Netherlands to continue his education.

Gary Bielski and Tom Patton will attend the University of Notre Dame in Indiana.

Nearby Pennsylvania schools have attracted eight seniors. James Corey and Tom Smith will attend Carnegie-Mellon University in Pittsburgh. Others headed for Pennsylvania include John Bricker, Robert Morris Junior College; Jane Milligan, Grove City College;

Marsha Moore, Westminster College; Brien Muller, Thiel; Penny Rich, Ellen Clishings; and Stephanie Zimmerman, York College.

Attending various colleges in other states are Victor Wood, Washington and Lee University in Virginia; Bea Yuhnick, Morehead State University in Kentucky; Lois McLaughlin, Olivet in Illinois; Chris Johnson, Centenary College for Women in New Jersey; Rick VanSchoik, U.S. Naval Academy in Maryland; Ken Kenst, Buffalo in New York; and Clayton Holt, University of Houston, Texas.

46 Seniors to Assume Jobs; Over Half Will be Secretaries

Many SHS seniors will assume full-time jobs after graduation.

Shelley Cody, Carol Ehrhart, and Patti Fieldhouse will become telephone operators at the Ohio Bell Telephone Company.

Looking forward to jobs as secretaries or office workers are 25 senior girls. They are Cindy Abrams, Nancy Anderson, Becky Ashhead, Barbara Beech, Terri Bricker, Linda Cosgrove, Teresa DeRoads, Leanna Graybeal, Pamela Jackson, Linda Juliano, Marcia Kovach, Elaine Leone, Barbara Liebhart, Sue McAfee, Cathy McCaffrey, Sandy Panezott, Kathy Phillips, Gail Sammartino, Kathy Scahill, Sharon Schaefer, Rita Smith, Karen Thompson, and Janice Watkins. Becky Rogowsky and Phyllis Walton are already employed as secretaries by Metropolitan Life

Insurance and Firestone Electric, respectively.

Ralph McCusker, Linda Moser, and Doris Coy will become clerks in stores, while John Lee, Jerry Preisler, Tim Shasteen, and Blair Whitman hope for careers as draftsmen.

Jon Santini and Ronald Waugh will be employed as machinists. Tom Good looks ahead to a job as a drill press operator at National Rubber, and Ross Bartholow will be an employee of Peoples' Lumber Company. George Nyktas will become a mechanic.

Several graduates will become involved in many different occupations. Charles Gilbert will engage in woodworking; Bill Durham, meat cutter; Richard Eichler, refuse man; Carl Kaiser, carpenter; Mark Phillips, core broker; and Patricia Prather, church worker.

Many Plan Careers

About 41 graduates will attend technical and vocational schools in many different parts of the country.

Entering into some sort of airline work are Sharyn Bland, who will travel to Dallas, Texas, in order to become an airline stewardess; Tom Csepke, pilot training school in Florida; Elaine Double, Universal Airline School; Sandra Emelo, airline training; and Barb Hauer, Universal Airlines in Miami, Florida.

Attending IBM schools will be Catherine Parker, Felicia Waggle, and Cindy Wolfe.

Diane Crawford, Rhonda Law, and Marilyn Russell will enter cosmetology schools in California, Youngstown, and Akron, respectively. Planning to attend secretarial schools are Sandy Adams in Pittsburgh and Loraine Fowler, Kent Extension in Salem. Carolyn Falk and Connie Galchick are undecided about which secretarial schools they will attend.

Thirteen senior girls will enter nurses' training. Pat Colian, Dorothy George, and Carol Stockman in Salem; Cathy Garvey, Barbara Johnson, Marcie Miller, and Dawn Sechler, Youngstown; and Darlene Linder and Marlene Linder, Dayton. Debbie Coy and Brenda Flick will attend St. Thomas Hospital School of Nursing in Akron and Trumbull Memorial in Warren, respectively. Kay Oswald will travel to Riverside White-Cross School of Nursing in Columbus, and Sue Pim will journey to Canton to Aultman Hospital.

Gary Bryan will enter International Correspondence School; Karen Miller, Dental Assistant School in Washington D.C.; Sharon Scullion, vocational rehabilitation in Youngstown; and Claudia Volio, X-Ray Technology School, Akron Children's Hospital.

Graduates set to attend technical schools in Ohio are Bob Bentley, Rick Kilbreath, Kathryn McLaughlin, Sheryl Phillips, James Pittman, Greg Proctor, Tom Ryan, Dennis Stokes, and Jim Wagner.

Some Set Marriage

Four SHS seniors have decided to get married following graduation, and are planning on holding jobs, too. Those for whom wedding bells will soon chime are Bunny Crook, Alice Goetz, Darlene Keller, and Jim Lee.

Several graduates plan to get jobs as well as continue their education by attending technical schools. B. J. Cooper will become a clerical worker and enter a technical school in Salem. Dave Lipp is planning to be an apprentice and attend a technical school, although he is not certain of what school. Craig Smith will be employed as a draftsman and will go to technical school at Salem High or the KSU Extension. Wayne Snyder is already employed and will attend Kent State Extension technical school. Larry Sobotka will become a machinist and will enter Salem High or the KSU Extension technical school.

Undecided about future plans are Ron Bezeredi, Elaine Davidson, Sheryl Maloy, Jean Prokupek, Gayle Shinn, Dianna Steele, Robert Steele, Nelson Thomas, Carol Ware, Jim Whinnery, Jayne Wikman, Bob Yuhnick, and Rick Ziegler.

30 Enter Service

Thirty seniors have chosen to enlist in the armed forces.

Entering the Navy will be Kenneth Brown, Frank Chappel, Larry Cody, Steve Davis, Caryal Emelo, Daryal Emelo, Robert Filler, Jeane Hilliard, Jim Jones, Dennis Mayhew, John Michaels, Greg Pash, Larry Paxson, Doug Pitts, Jerry Rockhold, Tom Sheets, and John Siddle.

Serving with the U.S. Army will be Gary Franklin, Jim Brooks, Gary Schuster, Garry Shasteen, and Bob Zines. George Bott, Dan Cain, Allan Douty, and Pat McCoy have chosen the Air Force. Joining the Marines will be Pete Murdock and Kent Zines.

Don Bradley and Terry Sheets have decided to join the armed services but are uncertain of which branch.

Sportsline

Columnists Play Swan Song, Offer Sincere Thank You's

A HEARTY thanks to all the people who helped with this page during the year. A special thanks to Mr. F. E. Cope who helped us by providing schedules of all upcoming sports and also by relaying information of all records that were broken during the year. We are also indebted to Mr. Miller who provided us with the golf schedule when Mr. Cope couldn't be reached. More thanks are in order to the coaches of the various sports who allowed us to break practice for awhile while we got needed pictures. A very special thanks are in order for our adviser who helped so much during the year by teaching good newspapering, how to write heads, and also how to gauge the length of our stories.

FINISHING its first undefeated season since the re-establishment of a team, Salem's fine cross-country team finished up with a 7-0 record. Improving rapidly after the



CHRIS CAIN MARK EQUIZI KENT SMITH FRED WERNER

beginning of the season, the Red and Black came on to finish 7th out of 12 teams in the district meet at Boardman. Five of the top runners for the Quakers were seniors Andy Hicks and Gene Tullis and juniors Dave Shasteen, Roger Barnes and John Fithian.

COMPETING IN their second season of varsity competition, the Salem High wrestling team ended up the year with a 3-6 record. The Quakers show promise for the coming years as they made a fine showing in the tough Eastern Ohio Wrestling League. The top wrestlers for the Red and Black were seniors Terry Hite, Tim Baillie, Gary Shasteen and Tom Ryan.

Hardballers End Season at 8-8, Better Last Year's Rookie Slate

By JOHN MLINARCIK

The Salem High School baseball team ended up its season with an 8-7 defeat at the hands of the Minerva Lions. The Red and Black finished with an 8-8 record as compared to the 5-4 record in its rookie season last year.

This year the hardballers, led by Mr. Chet Tetlow, defeated Springfield Local and Marlinton twice each, and Southeast, West Branch, Howland and Campbell Memorial once each. The Quakers advanced to the district semi-finals by defeating Howland 4-3 in their first game and Campbell Memorial 3-2 in their second before losing to a determined Niles team. Other defeats were to Warren Harding, Warren Western Reserve, Southeast, Minerva, Beaver Local, and Cleveland Glenville.

This year's team leaders were Kenny Kenst (hitting); Rudy Markovich (RBI's); Jim Ciotti (strike-out leader); and Greg Riffle (base-stealing). The team's only home run was belted by John Mlinarcik during the West Branch game, which the Red and Black won 4-0. Kenst and Mlinarcik are the only two seniors on the young team and therefore will be the only

two players lost because of graduation.

Next year the Salem High spikers will be rougher than they were this year by far. With all but two members of this year's team re-

turning, they should be the team to beat in '69.

Coach Tetlow is hopeful of finding some upcoming new talent while also hoping to strengthen next year's schedule.

Injury-Ridden Season

Gridders Post 6-Year High

By FLOYD CRAWFORD

Coming through the year just fine, the SHS football team went down in the record books as one of the best in recent years. Having the finest card in six years at 6-3-1 they did well considering all the injuries which kept key players out of several contests.

The Quakers had several records broken, one of them being a state record for most field goals kicked in one season which is now held by Kenny Kenst. Passing records were also broken by the Red and Black's junior passing whiz Scot Cody. Through the year he completed almost 45 per cent of his

attempted passes, having but nine intercepted.

During the season the Red and Black were beaten by the Warren Raiders 28-14, St. Thomas Aquinas Knights 33-14 in a game which was marred by a rumble after the game, and the Ravenna Ravens 14-0. The year saw wins over Cleveland Lincoln, West Branch, Oak Glen, Canton Timken, Conneaut, and Berea Midpark.



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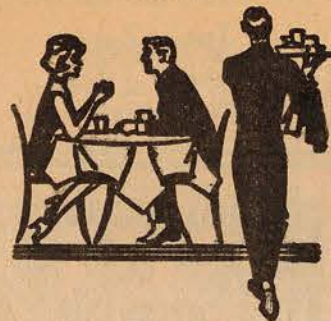
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Bob-and-Jerry Awards Honor Quaker Standouts

By **BOB HUGHES**
and **JERRY FILLER**

Once again it's that time of year when the outstanding performers in various fields of athletics are granted recognition. So, we present the first of the highly-esteemed Filler-Hughes awards.

Standouts on the Salem High football team were Jim Fattler and Kenny Kenst. While Fattler's memory of late has been lax in that he can't recall what time school

starts, he had no trouble remembering the way to the goal line in last season's Conneaut game. Jim scampered to pay dirt a total of five times to lead the Quakers to a 43-0 victory over the Meteors. He receives the Five or More Touchdown award. Meanwhile, Kenny Kenst was busy setting a new field goal record. He turned in a spectacular four goals out of seven attempts. Kenny gets the Golden Toe Award.

Several Quakers turned in award-winning performances in basketball this year. George Spack, who won our Foul-Shooting award, set a new school record by making 26 consecutive foul shots. Dana Barnes gets honorable mention. Most Valuable Player award goes to Rik Liber. Several times he was high scorer and virtually always leading rebounder.

A three-way tie exists for the Silver Shoe award in track. This year the Salem cindermen were paced by Rick VanSchoik with 63 points. Co-captains Andy Hicks and Greg Proctor were the other two standouts. Hicks was the lone record-breaker for Salem, setting the pace in the two-mile. Early in the season Andy broke the record running the distance in 10:40. Later he came on in the district meet to shatter his own record, running it in 10:32. Proctor was the workhorse of the team, participating in four events. Charley Alexander gets the Lightning Legs honorable mention award.

The cross-country squad completed its finest season since 1932 with an unblemished 7-0 record. Dave Shasteen and Roger Barnes had two of the best times in the area with 10:16 and 10:19 respectively.

Terry Hite and Tim Baillie tied for the MVR award (most valuable "rassler") in wrestling. They were the only two boys able to advance in tournament competition for Salem.

In hardball competition Jim Ciotti earned the Audacious Award and

Jeff Zimmerman gets the Golden Glove award. Of the eight victories Salem's baseball squad won, Jim Ciotti gets credit for six of them. Jeff showed how desire can make up for size.

In the golf department, the envied Super Swing award goes to Clayton Holt. For practically perfect putting, Scott Cody receives

the Practically Perfect Putter award.

Last but definitely not least, we would like to give special recognition to the Quaker we believe was the hardest-working, most improved, all-round athlete of the year. Coaches agree that its been a long time since Salem has seen an athlete with Tom Swetye's desire.

Tough Schedule

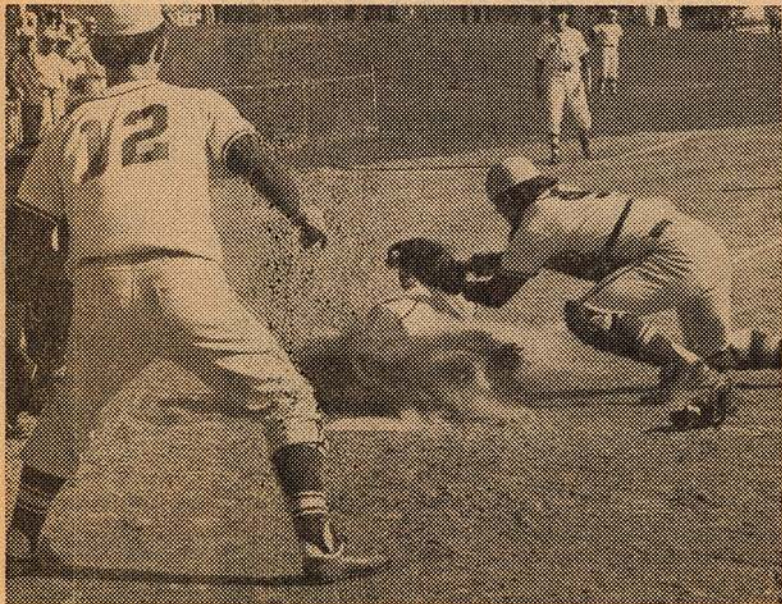
Basketball Compiles 11-7 Card

By **GEORGE SPACK**

Continuing the tradition of having one of the toughest schedules in the state, the 1967-68 Salem High Basketball squad compiled a respectable regular season's record of 11-7.

With only one definite starter, Coach John Cabas had the uneasy task of finding four other players who could successfully fill starting assignments. The job proved difficult as nine different players saw starting action in the first nine games. Three of the six losses were to teams who finished 1, 5, and 6 in the final AP poll. In the midst of this turmoil, the loss of senior captain Rik Liber didn't help matters any.

Suddenly, things changed! By winning eight of their last nine games, the Quakers turned in one of the greatest comebacks in Salem history. The highlight of this streak had to be the thrilling 35-32 victory over previously unbeaten, eighth-ranked, and traditional rival, East Liverpool Potters. By winning five of six league games, Salem also won its first Ohio Big Conference Championship.



FROM YEARBOOK'S 2 PAGES ON BASEBALL: SLIDING HOME

In 2nd Season

Golfers Have Bright Future

In its second varsity year, Salem High's golf team compiled a 6-5 record. Competing against much stronger and more experienced teams, the Quakers' young team proved it is a squad with a good future.

The team, under the guidance of Coach Bob Miller, consisted of senior Clayton Holt, junior Scot Cody, and sophomores Dale Cody and Mike Mehno. Alternates were George Spack and Jack Detwiler.

The golfers played against such teams as Boardman, Leetonia, West Branch, and Columbiana. Points are scored by the winning of holes on regulation golf courses.

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