

Middlemen place 21% on 6-weeks honor roll

Off to a good start in the gray matter department, juniors placed 19% of their class on the first six weeks honor roll. Seniors were in second place with 19% and sophomores trailed by having only 13% with a 3.0 average or better.

Sophomore **Kathy Tompkinson** and seniors **Judy Cope** and **Mary Rizez** earned a 4.0 point average and a place on the A honor roll.

The honor roll for this six weeks is:

Seniors — Sherri Atkinson, Carol Beeson, Lanny Broomall, Patty Joddy, Darryl Everett, John Englund, Karen Fieldhouse, Karl Fieldhouse, Sue Fleischer, Wendy Grega, Beverly Griffith.

Gregory Gross, Peggy Gross, John Horning, Joe Horning, Pat Horning, Alice Johns, Kay Koontz, Peggy Reissner, Pat Murphy, George Perault, Ann Scheets.

Richard Shoop, Mark Snyder, Richard Stark, Jack Sweet, Jean Theiss, Richard Treleven, Nancy Willis, Cheryl Walter, James Ward, Lauren Washill, Marsha Zimmerman.

Juniors — Richard Barrett, Tom Auman, George Begalla, Connie Laus, Don Davis, Mike DeRienzo, Lois Domencetti, Janice Dunn, Patricia, Marsha Elrod, Nancy Flack, Marianne Guy, Rusty Hackett, Bill Hart, Pamela Harvey, Paula Heltman, Bridget Henraath, Betsy Heslin, Jim Hippely, Jim Huber, Libby Jones, Barbara Kaercher, Kathy

Kells, Howard Lambert, Paul Lau, Donna Levkulich, Claudio Migliarini.

Linda Nedelka, Kathleen Papic, Jan Peters, Patty Price, Alice Prokupek, Marlene Santani, Sue Schmid, Pat Schrom, Rosemary Sechler, Sandy Stevenson.

Evelyn Stoffer, John Stratton, Stanley Vail, Rosemary Walker.

(Continued on page 3)

Two assemblies loom

Don Freeland, who has driven several times in the Indianapolis 500 race, will be the speaker at an assembly Friday.

Mr. Freeland, whose topic is driving safety, is sponsored by the Champion Spark Plug Co.

Former cowboy and Royal Canadian Mounted Policeman Sydney R. Montague will address the student body Nov. 15. This assembly will be sponsored by the Economic and Business Foundation.

Vocations Day committee holds meeting, plans event

Preparations for this year's Vocations Day began with a recent meeting of the Vocations Day Committee.

Conforming to the procedure of past years, the committee will distribute a list of careers; from this list each student will choose five jobs which interest him. After tallying the votes, the committee

will eliminate the jobs which receive the least number of votes.

Students will then be asked to vote again, this time on a more streamlined list of occupations. By this balloting all students will be scheduled to three careers of their choice on Vocations Day.

Authoritative speakers from the area will speak on their respective vocations. A question and answer session will be conducted after each speaker's talk.

"Making the student vocations-conscious and enhancing public relations are two of the objectives of the yearly school-wide event," claims Student Council adviser Mr. John Callahan.

To insure success of the project, the Vocations Day Committee, Lanny Broomall and Judy Cope, co-chairmen; Mitzi Garrett, Kay Luce, Bob Moore, Chuck Rheutan, Sue Schmid, Patty Schrom, Jean Theiss and Cheryl Walter, will begin planning six weeks ahead of time.

Co-sponsored by the Student Council and Hi-Tri, who bear all the expenses, the project has become an annual event at SHS.

Class officers to begin plans for annual fete

Sponsored by the sophomores, juniors and seniors, the class party will be held the evening of Nov. 16 at the school.

The party is open to Association members and other students who purchase the 50 cent tickets. Teacher chaperons will oversee dancing and games in the cafeteria, student lounge and auxiliary gym.

Officers of the three classes and a faculty adviser will lead the committees for the party.

These committees, chairmen and advisers are: games, chairman Jim Huber, adviser Mr. Robert Miller; dancing, chairman Gary Starbuck, adviser Mr. John Callahan; decorations, chairman Dick Wilt, adviser Mr. Robert Roller.

Girls' games, chairman Judy Davidson, adviser Mr. Frank Tarr; movie, chairman Ray Rogers, adviser Mr. Herb Jones; prizes, chairman Sally Minth, adviser Miss Helen Thorp; publicity, chairman Deidra Coy, adviser Miss Barbara Cobourn.

Refreshments, chairman Bud Winn, advisers Mr. Anthony Monteleone, Mrs. Ruth Loop and Mrs. Beryl Tarr; tickets, chairman Darryl Everett, adviser Mrs. Donna Elias.

The class advisers are Miss Betty Ulicny, Mrs. Doris Loria and Miss Sarah Doozee.

Guest speakers in POD, mathematics add practical viewpoints to classes

Guest speakers in the problems of democracy and math classes are adding their practical knowledge to the basic three r's contained in the textbooks.

Mr. John J. Carrigg, chairman of the history department at the College of Steubenville, spoke to the POD classes yesterday on the general topic of problems of democracy.

To clarify students' ideas of political parties, Mrs. Letha Astry spoke to the problems classes Oct. 23.

Using a chart, she explained the organization of political parties from the local to national level. Mrs. Astry has had experience in politics as a precinct chairman, member of the State Central Committee and secretary of the Ohio Republican delegation in the 1960 national convention.

Mayor Dean B. Cranmer was also present in class as a guest. Last Monday Dr. Bernard J. Yozwiak, associate professor of the

math department of Youngstown University, spoke to the math classes.

Dr. Yozwiak explained the difference between Euclidean and non-Euclidean geometry and listed the different vocations offered in the field of math to Mrs. Doris Loria's and Miss Martha McCready's classes.

NROTC beckons

Senior boys who see the life of a sailor in their future will take the Naval Reserve Officer Training Corps Test scheduled for Dec. 8.

Anyone passing this test is offered four years of education as a midshipman at one of 52 universities plus an allowance toward living expenses.

Those interested should see Mr. John Callahan, boys' guidance counselor, before Nov. 16, the application deadline.

Salem Quaker

SALEM HIGH SCHOOL, SALEM, OHIO

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College-bound juniors, seniors anticipate coming College Boards

College-bound juniors and seniors are preparing to take the College Board Entrance Examination Tests to be given Dec. 1.

College Boards are given to juniors and seniors to determine their ability to do college work. The scores, ranging from 200 to 800 points, are reported to each college and scholarship sponsor designated on the application cards. These scores are used primarily to decide admission to private schools and colleges.

The results are also reported to the student's high school and are used for high school records and school recommendations.

The tests consist of three parts: the Scholastic Aptitude Test, the Achievement Tests and the Writing Sample.

The three-hour SAT includes two areas: verbal and mathematical. The SAT costs \$5 and is required for admission by most private schools.

The Achievement Tests are an

hour each and cover several divisions of social science, science, foreign languages, English and math. From one to three Achievement Tests are given in the afternoon. The cost for these tests is \$8, regardless of the number taken.

The Writing Sample is an essay on an assigned topic to be written in a one-hour period in the afternoon.

The Boards are given five times during the year. The dates the tests will be given this year are Dec. 1, Jan. 12, March 2, May 2, May 18 and Aug. 14. To sign up students should consult their counselors to receive further information concerning the Boards and the application blanks.

The blanks must be received by the CEEB no later than four weeks, and preferably six weeks, prior to the test date.

'62 Quaker annual, bi-weekly receive NSPA All-American

All-American, the highest rating given by the National Scholastic Press Association rating service, was awarded to the 1962 QUAKER annual and the QUAKER bi-weekly for the second semester of 1961-62.

The annual earned more points

than it has received at any other judging. Judge Thornburgh rated the division pages and treatment of content as strong points of the book. Steve Sabol was editor of the annual and Agnes Kolozi was copy editor.

Creativeness, lively news stories and headlines earned compliments from the bi-weekly judge, Betty Berg Leonard. She also commented, "You have good lively work and excellent features."

Heading the QUAKER staff were news editor Steve Chentow, feature editor Evelyn Falkenstein and sports editors Tom Hone and Allen Ewing.

Mrs. Ruth Loop was the QUAKER editorial adviser and Mr. Arthur Furey, business manager.

30 biology students to work on special research projects

Thirty special biology students are joining the scientists of the world by conducting special research projects.

These projects, similar to those of years before, are centered on methods of approach, accuracy in observation and recording of dis-

coveries, and results. Projects putting on a false front with an elaborate display are wholeheartedly discouraged.

The experiments are planned to last the full school year and are required from each student in Mr. John Olloman's plus group.

Many students chose experiments testing the sensitivity and reaction of certain animals. One of these, to be conducted by Barry Sabol, is testing the reaction of hydra, a microscopic animal, to light, chemicals and various other conditions.

Sandra Baird is testing the effects of both gravitational pull and light in one experiment.

Sue Sweet is planning to do extensive research and observations on mental illness.

The other experiments include such examples as variations in behavior habits of hamsters and reactions of plants to various colored light.

Hi-Tri to initiate

At their solemn candlelight ceremony Nov. 13, new Hi-Tri members will receive the traditional triangular pins.

Planning the program are Peggy Gross, Jean Theiss, Marilyn Greenmyer and Sherri Atkinson. The program will consist of a flute solo by Kay Koontz, a piano solo by Peggy Gross and a vocal duet by Marilyn Greenmyer and Linda Crawford.

The refreshment committee is composed of Ann Scheets, Marilyn Migliarini and Carol Beeson.

Bubbling Deidra balances books

by Kay Luce

Busy, bubbling, dimpled Deidra balances books and mixes sodas.

An old hand at the art of balancing books, Deidra is serving her second term as secretary-treasurer of the Class of '63.

As a class officer, Deidra worked for the senior class when it took over the football refreshment stand. She also served on the commencement announcement committee.

"Oh, and another thing," added Deidra, "we ordered 900 cans of Andy that we have to sell. We can't send any back, so we got some that is vacuum packed. We'll have to sell and sell and sell till it's all gone."

Her role as Robed Choir treasurer requires Deidra to balance till another set of books. The choir magazine drive has been the only large headache so far.

"Oh, we had such a mess," moaned Deidra. "With the help of our president, we got all the money fixed up."

Also a member of Pep Club, Deidra will be a part of the pep assembly before the Dover game. We haven't planned it yet, but I guess some girls will dress up like the senior football boys and do something real dumb."

At noon Deidra waits on tables for Kiwanis and Rotary Clubs. The junior high girls set up the tables. We get the mess."

Since the end of July, Deidra has held a job at a local store where she mixes sodas and makes cones. "I didn't do too well at first," she admitted.

"I forgot to put ice in the cokes, and the cups for milkshakes—well, they came out torn. The cones were lopsided—still are."

"There goes most of my spare time," she sighed. With what little time is left, she does homework, goes to Robed Choir practice, the canteen or club, or walks her dog, Chip.

"Really, I call him Charlie. I don't know why. It's just a name I picked up somewhere. My mother is the one who named him Chip anyhow."

A dedicated ex-musician, Deidra only plays the piano when her mother isn't home. "I took lessons for four or five years, but I'm not very good."

"I don't like to disappoint her, so I wait until she leaves. Then I try to play some of the simple numbers. I still have my clarinet upstairs, but I forget what kind of reeds to buy."

With airline stewardess school beckoning, Deidra ranks psychology and speech as most helpful in preparing for her career.

Talking about her job as secretary-treasurer of the senior class, Deidra said, "When graduation arrives and the president and I stand in front of the kids as they go to their seats, I'm going to stand



Photo by Clyde Miller

CLASS SECRETARY DEIDRA perfects her cone-making skills.

there and try to think of something special about each one. It's an honor that I'm proud to have."

Do you know your part?

The daily headlines are screaming the latest news concerning a tiny island republic in the Caribbean Sea. It wasn't long ago that the people of this island lived in poverty and hunger under the dictatorship of a man called Batista.

Suddenly there sprang up a leader, a rebellious, headstrong young man. He banded together the common folk and led the revolution which overthrew Batista and his government.

The action was applauded by all, for no one knew what evil was brewing in the bearded chieftain's brain. Before long another brand of dictatorship had engulfed the island.

It began with mock promises and double talk until the world saw the black cloak of communism descending upon the isle. The Caribbean republic was rapidly transformed into a Soviet satellite with offensive missile bases aimed at the United States.

Everyone realized that one day must come a showdown. That day came last week when we, as Cuba's nearest neighbor, took drastic steps to insure the safety of our country and that of our American neighbors.

In the eyes of the world our President has shown himself to be a man of decisive action. Now it is up to us as loyal citizens to support him in these days of crisis.

We can help by making our country's policy pro-democracy instead of anti-communism. Of course

Voting affects teens

With statewide elections approaching, the query "Democrat or Republican?" enters the minds and conversations of many people. The problem is, does it enter the mind of the average student?

Although he cannot yet vote, the teenager is still affected by the new officials. Their actions today are shaping the world of tomorrow, the world of which he will be a part.

Indeed, the student should take an active interest in the coming balloting. Soon the responsibilities of choosing will be on his shoulders.

He should form his ideas and ideals in practice for the future by studying the platforms of the candidates and forming his own opinions.

P. P.

we are against communism and all that it stands for, but the people we are trying to get through to might be more responsive if we explained exactly what democracy is and how it works.

Do you know the meaning of democracy? Do you know how it works? Could you explain it if asked?

B. Y.

Cuba arouses

Students, teachers voice opinions pertaining to international crisis

Concerned by the state of affairs on the international scene today, many people's uppermost thoughts are turned toward the Cuban crisis. The students and teachers of SHS are included in this dilemma.

To find out how the majority of SHSers feel, a poll was taken. Most students agree that President Kennedy made a wise decision when he decided to stand up to the Soviet Union. Some thoughts on the subject are given below.

Luba Martens, senior, suggested that possibly Russia was just testing us to see what we would do. "We showed them we're will-

ing to stand up for our rights." Junior Janice Dunn agrees, but says "I think Khrushchev has something else up his sleeve."

"I think the Soviets are trying to get our attention focused on Cuba, and then they will do something to Berlin," states senior Sally Flery. She adds, "I don't think we should have removed our blockade so soon."

"Someone had to stand up for the principles of the free world," said soph Martha Kennell and senior Jean Theiss, and Jean adds, "I'm proud it was us."

Mr. Frank Tarr, chemistry instructor, says, "I'm skeptical of the motives of Mr. Khrushchev since he decided to dismantle his missiles so soon. Even though I'm not sure what to think now, I'm very glad things seem to be turning out so well."

"The President did the right thing," agree juniors Kathy Papic and Howard Lambert while senior Tracy Bissell goes a little further saying, "The blockade was a good idea. We showed the Russians we're not going to put up with any more of their harassing."

"I think if we don't go into Cuba we'll be in danger," warns custodian Mr. Jim Thomas. Problems of democracy teacher Mrs. Ruth Loop adds, "We're going to pay through the nose for the whole affair."

Sophomore Jim Knight summed up the feelings of many by saying, "We did the right thing, but we should have done it sooner."

"We've let things get too far out of hand; now I don't know what to think of the whole mess," expresses Miss Irene Weeks, language teacher.

Sophomores Debbie Gbur and Bonnie Lindner feel that although things seem bad, everything will turn out for the best.

Creative SHS writer captures autumn in words

By Pat Hollick

It is autumn. This is the country. This time, this place lie far above all else in majesty, for here and now may be found a realm of splendor. Look sharp. Observe. Nature is at her greatest. Each thing should be viewed with awe. The turning leaves, glowing embers of a fire lit by the sun, about to put out by a smothering blanket. The air, crisp, clean, unused, surrounding all with a freshness and purity of saints. A stream or brook, sparkling, quenching the thirst of the soil. The forest, surmounting a knoll, the crowning touch. View all of this. Take in the land, rolling as if to notes of music, unmarred. Look sharp, observe, for it is autumn. This is the country.

Quaker roll call

Roger Rowles hails from Cardinal Mooney High School in Youngstown, and enjoys working on his car. He likes the length of SHS periods, which are 20 minutes shorter than those at his former school.

Coming to SHS from Corinth, Miss., Vic Cain likes our delicious food and beautiful high school. Sports and writing for the QUAKER occupy his leisure time.

Back again in Salem are Pete and Frank Kautzmann, who attended Miami East High School in Casstown, Ohio, for one year. Pete's hobbies are photography and horses. He especially likes having a school newspaper. Frank thinks this school is more friendly and has better athletic and educational programs than Miami.

Formerly from Cardinal Mooney High School, Darlene Williams is pleased by the size of SHS.

Peter Poly, who previously attended Gil-mour Academy in Gates Mills, Ohio, likes cars and boats.



Quaker Quips 'n' Quotes

from one year to 14 years. Such a brood makes a lot of work for Mrs. Carrigg, but she smiles through it all and even finds time to help her husband campaign. The Carriggs seem a perfect example of the adage, "there's always room for one more."

LA-LA-LA

Echoing through the halls each Monday evening are the melodies being rehearsed by the SHS Robed Choir. The dedicated choristers willingly spend about an hour and a half of their free time at the weekly evening practices. Keep up the good work, songsters!

SHS ORIGINATES CRUTCH CLUB

From the looks of a number of SHSers, it is time for the creation of a new club. Eligible for membership would be all those with a broken or sprained limb or some similar injury. Limping, one-handed SHSers unite! Join the Crutch Club.

SHS LIBRARY BECKONS ALL

Nov. 11-17 has been designated as National Book Week. The SHS library has a wide selection of literature for all interested. Wouldn't next week be a good time to get acquainted with your friends and mine — books?

REPORTER'S ANSWER TO EDITOR'S LAMENT

I slave and I strive to do my best,
To hand my assignment in with the rest.
But what have I got when my work is done?
A headache that hurts, and praises from none.

Now don't get me wrong and think that I'm mad,
'Cause some of my works are really quite bad.

I'm terribly thrilled and rather astounded,
When a byline appears over what I expounded.

Reporter divulges SHS still active long after last bell

The 4:00 bell has rung, all detention and bus students have gone and the school is still. Well, most of the school. In scattered nooks a few late leavers work overtime.

The halls of SHS echo with laughter as two clowning librarians get together in 138, walking like mannikins, doing an impromptu follow-the-leader around the tables, occasionally knocking over wastebaskets and other miscellaneous things that get in their way.

Down the hall two sophomore French students giggle over their latest blunders in pronunciation as they record in Miss Weeks' homeroom.

In the lounge the blaring music is interrupted with shouts of derisive laughter as the latest gossip is exchanged.

SHS band members wander through the building after rehearsing Friday's show to pick up their books and gripe about tired feet.

In the QUAKER office editors of the newspaper and yearbook banter about current affairs — their own and the world's — as they plan, write and paste dummies.

Otherwise, the halls are quiet except for footsteps of the night staff as they plod through the halls, preparing for the onslaught of evening classes and another typical day.

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Masculine, feminine minds weigh old question: Man's world, or is it?

Ladies first — Gent answers

By Lynda Seroka

Of course it's not! Women may act weaker, but in reality they're the cleverer, smarter and prettier of the two sexes.

A man may think he has woman wrapped around his little finger, but I say different. I'd feel quite safe betting it's the other way around.

The female has enticed the male from the beginning of time. Even when small children, the gals have the boys panting. I'm not sure if it's from trying to catch the little girl's affections or the little girl herself.

The two grow older and at the junior high age the boys, for the most part, think girls are dumb. Then the boys find out how much fun a female companion is, but decide to keep the gals in their place. By this time the girls are gunning for big game — a man!

Men, or I should say most men, deny that they will ever get married. Now if the man is supposed to be the smarter of the two, why can't he stay out of the marriage trap?

So you could really say life is one big continuous circle with the women dominating. Even so, fellows, what would you do without us?

By Gregory Gross

Psst! Hey you! Yah, you Buddy. You wid' da downtrodden puss. Ever notice how da women run yer life? While yer readin' dis here copy of da QUAKER, reminisce fer a while over yer miserable existence.

Remember how yer mudder always usta change ya and shove a bottle in yer mouth and bathe ya whether ya wanted it or not? Remember how lousy ya felt? Just like a baby, huh?

And then it was yer dear ol' grandmudder who usta fill ya full of cookies and cake and pills 'til ya busted out at the seams, remember?

And den' ya got real "up" on dis here chick in high school, and ya wuz real nice to her and spent money on her an' all, remember? An' remember how she stood ya up fer da big Christmas dance an' went out wid dat big handsome football player, an' you went and spent all dat dough fer da tux, and went to all date trouble to steal da car, remember?

Well, bunky, yau gotta rise up, I say rise up an' take a walk in da sun; you gotta show 'em all, you'll show da world, I say show da world dat you'll never give up, never give up, never give up — dat ship! (Widout sayin' "Mother, May I?")

(With apologies to Eddie Lawrence.)

Rick tours land of Hans Brinker

By Rick Shoop

Rotterdam, Holland, was the site of my European landing this summer, and after the tiring voyage, I heartily welcomed the debarkation.

My first impressions of Europe

filled me with inspiration and enthusiasm, and I found it difficult to believe that I was actually treading on foreign soil.

The fabled waterways of Hans Brinker and the classic Dutch windmills were the chief targets of my camera. Dutch pastries and

chocolates handily passed the Shoop taste test.

As I browsed through Rotterdam, hundreds of cyclists flashed by on specially constructed bicycle paths.

As my preambulatory journey continued, I noticed that an enormous tower, somewhat like the Seattle space needle in architecture, adorned the harbor skyline.

My curiosity compelled me to investigate this structure, so I altered my itinerary in such a way that the tower would be included.

Upon arrival at the foot of the structure, I discovered that tickets for admission into the Euromast, as it was called, were being sold to several tourists who shared my curiosity.

After purchasing one of these tickets myself, I promptly boarded an elevator which went directly to the top of the tower. Finally, at the peak of the mast, a magnificent view of the city in its entirety was mine.

Unfortunately, my time in Holland was limited to one day, and I didn't get to see as much of the country as I had desired. Nevertheless, my anxiety mounted since I would be meeting my adopted Turkish family in only a few hours.

New math teaching tools assist teachers, students

To produce a whole new crop of Einsteins and Euclids is the aim of the new equipment in the math department.

A big help to Mrs. Doris Loria this year is the opaque projector called the Master Vu-Graph.

This machine enables the teacher to face the class as he explains the problem while it is being projected on a screen at the same time. This way the teacher does not lose contact with the class.

Only part of the material can be shown so students will not be distracted by looking at other problems. Another asset of this machine is that the teacher can make preparations for the class ahead of time so that no time will be wasted in class.

Miss Martha McCready has a chart of the tables of the International Metric System. This chart places meters into various units, making it easier to understand the system which is commonly used for measurement throughout Europe.

Calculus and trigonometry books have been added for ambitious

students. With the new books, students can find by themselves knowledge about these subjects that are not taught in the classroom.

Jack Sweet heads Conquistadores

Jack Sweet will lead Los Conquistadores in their activities this year from his position as president. Other newly elected officers are Richard Platt, vice-president; Richard Parlontieri, secretary of finance; Jim Ward, secretary of correspondence.

Any Spanish II student or a Spanish I student with a 3.0 average in one completed semester is eligible for membership in the club advised by Mr. Anthony Monteleone, Spanish teacher.

Honor roll

(Continued from Page 1)

Dedaimia Whitney, Lois Whinnery, Sue Yates, Bonnie Youtz.

Sophomores — Tim Abblett, Patty Jo Allen, Michele Atkinson, Sandra Baird, George Barns, Charles Brennaman, Victor Cain, Susan Cope, Elizabeth Corso, David Coy, Barbara Ann DeCrow, Richard Dilworth.

Cynthia Drakulich, Todd Duncan, Joel Fisher, Lynette Fisher, Gaynelle Grimm, David Hanna, Sandra Hary, Linda Hrovatic, Sandra Huns-ton, Charles Joseph, Martha Kennel.

Douglas Kibman, Beverly Krauss, Nancy Lieder, Jim Lodge, Jeanne Mack, Cheryl Mattevi, Bob Moore, Kathy Oyer, Diana Ping, Natalie Protoff, Barry Sabol.

Karen Sanders, Donna Schnorrenberg, Edith Somerville, Sue Sweet, Joseph Swetye, Rebecca Taylor, Sandra Weigand, Joyce Whinnery, Darlene Wikman, Nancy Will, Peggy Wilson, Harold Winn.



Drawing by Joel Fisher
LEE LUVISI in mid-concert as sketched by SHS artist Joel Fisher.

Reporter interviews pianist

Luvisi battles rolling piano

By Noel Jones

Pianist Lee Luvisi, first performer of this year's Community Concert season, claimed he liked the piano here, although he had his difficulties with it.

Midway through his performance the blocks under the coasters of the piano slipped, and the piano rolled forward three inches. "I thought it was the bench," claimed Mr. Luvisi later.

Luvisi, 25 years of age, is married and has one child. He travels from airport to airport and gets "quite lonely" for he is away from his family for long stretches of time.

"I see no difference between the abilities of a man or woman pianist," claims Luvisi, "for a man can ruin a piece of music with a heavy touch and a woman can ruin the same piece with a light touch."

Kodak, Scholastic photo contests join; national winners to tour US, Europe

Shutterbugs take notice. A major development has occurred in the world of photographic competition.

Kodak High School Photography Awards and Scholastic Photography Awards have merged to form a new competition known as the Scholastic Photography Awards sponsored by Eastman Kodak Company.

The 247 prizes offered are worth a total of \$5,225.

Regional winning photographs will be displayed in more than 30 regional exhibitions throughout the country before final judging.

Many of the national prize winners shown in New York will tour throughout the United States and perhaps several foreign countries.

Students wishing further information may write to: Scholastic Photography Awards, 50 West 44th Street, New York 36, New York.

DE to attend area convention, set plans to augment treasury

Candy and a convention combine to fill the agenda of the Distributive Education Club.

DECA Area Convention will be held Nov. 14 at the Goodyear theater in Akron. The meeting will consist of speeches by candidates for area offices and the election and installation of their officers. Also included will be a speech or the showing of a training film.

Mrs. Phyllis Love, Distributive Education teacher, is planning to nominate a Salem student for an area office.

To bolster their treasury, the club will sell candy at prices ranging from 50 cents to \$1. The candy includes cashews, peppermint pat-

ties, assorted fancy chocolates, pecan and caramel coquettes.

DE officers are Bob Hippely, president; John Panzozzi, vice-president; Barbara Allison, secretary; Jackie Kelly, treasurer; Sally Cranmer and Jerry Capel, social chairmen; Lora Edwards, parliamentarian; and Bill Shasteen, publicity chairman.

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Quakers are victorious in district meet

Long-winded runners head for state meet

By copping the first place trophy at the Northeastern District Cross-Country meet last Saturday at Boardman, the Quakers earned the right to compete in the state meet in Columbus.

The distance runners left this afternoon for Columbus where

they will stay overnight and return tomorrow after the meet.

In the district meet the Quakers scored 40 points, nearly a course record, and were far ahead of second place Leavittsburg, who managed to coin 64. Warren received third billing with 111. The low score wins in cross-country.

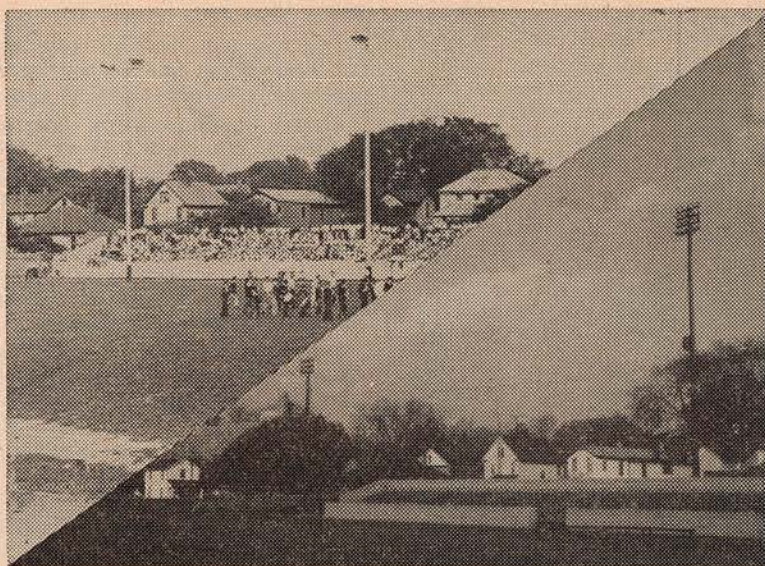
In the top ten finishers the Salem harriers were well represented with Bill Carter running second, Gary Hasson sixth, John Tarleton ninth and Tom Pim tenth.

Not new to the taste of victory, the Quaker runners took the first position at the Braceville Relays two weeks ago Saturday.

Ken Krause placed fourth and Bill Carter fifth; they were clocked at 11:05 and 11:06, respectively.

A big surprise at both meets was Liberty High School freshman John Gamble who set a course record of 10:53 at Braceville and took first at Boardman.

Last Tuesday Salem defeated Eastern District winner East Liverpool and Leavittsburg in a trial run held at the East Liverpool golf course. The Quakers had the winning low score of 29 to their opponents' scores of 42 each.



Courtesy Mark Albright

OLD-FASHIONED CLASHES WITH MODERN. The upper left picture was taken in 1931 showing first set of lights; the lower right picture displays Reilly Field's new lights.

Old versus new

New stadium lights add to Reilly Field history

As the 1929 Salem Quaker football team jogged onto the field in preparation of that night's game on Oct. 6, they met a sensational innovation.

Through this innovation they acquired the honor of being the first high school football team to play under artificial lights in Ohio, and only the second anywhere in the U. S.

At Salem's first night football game the Quakers disposed of a strong Warren eleven 6-0. Salem went on to play two more games under the "fabulous" lights attaining one of four unbeaten seasons 11-0 in its history.

After the first game, inquiries flooded SHS wanting to know about the set-up or about tickets to see this marvelous sight, for hundreds of high school and college grid teams were interested in this experiment.

The story has changed this year as Salem has just finished its fourth revision of the lighting system.

Up to this year the revision of the lights had concerned the lighting fixtures only, but with this last change the new poles were set back from the field replacing the original poles of '29. The first system cost a mere \$3,000 compared to approximately \$16,000 poured out for this one.

When athletic director Mr. Fred Cope was asked about the new plan he stated, "I like it very much because the new placement of the poles doesn't hamper the views of the spectators."

Track also took the limelight under the lights as Salem was recognized as having the first night track meet in the U.S. which was known as the Salem Night Relays.

Bandits win; table tennis gets go sign

Conquering cries echoed through the locker rooms of SHS after the all-senior Bandits team copped the 1962 intramural football crown.

The Bandits sported a perfect 4-0 record to lead the three sophomore teams, the Untouchables, the Bulldogs and the '65-boys.

Basketball, handball and volleyball will be starting soon, so all interested boys should sign up with Mr. Robert Miller at their earliest possible convenience.

Mr. Miller plans to add table tennis, which will be played before school, if enough boys are interested.

Quakers fall to Spartan squad, beat inspired Wellsville eleven

With two starters unable to play because of injuries, the Quakers lost to a fired-up Boardman Spartan team last Friday night at Boardman by a score of 18-6.

The Quakers were not able to move the ball well against the strong Boardman defense. They held the Quakers to a total of 105 yards rushing and passing.

The Salem defense was not up to par. Coach Jerry Thorpe's squad constantly pecked away at the Salem line for a total of 22 first downs. However, the Mortonmen did not allow one of the Spartan passes to be completed (Boardman attempted ten).

Scoring for Boardman were quarterback Mike Shasby and halfback Mike Mirabella. Shasby scored in the first quarter and again in the fourth. Their scoring climaxed drives of 58, 70 and 59 yards.

The Quakers' lone tally came on a 19-yard run by senior halfback Dave Capel. This marked the only time in the game that the Quakers were able to penetrate into Spartan territory. Salem's extra-point

attempt failed as George Begalla's kick was blocked.

A fourth quarter uprising enabled the Salem Quakers to break open a tight contest and hand the Wellsville Bengals a 32-12 defeat at Reilly Stadium Oct. 20.

The Quakers held a 16-6 lead going into the final frame, but Wellsville's Ron Pearson scored on a one-yard plunge to cut the margin to 16-12. However, Dave Capel broke loose for a 68-yard touchdown sprint and Bill Beery followed with a 46-yard dash to give Salem its 19th straight victory over Wellsville.

The game was marred by the fact that star end Marlin Waller was lost for the season. He separated his shoulder while tackling a runner early in the first period.

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Potters, Tors to end season

When the Salem Quakers and East Liverpool Potters meet tonight at Reilly Stadium, they will be playing in one of the state's oldest high school rivalries.

The Red and Black will be on the rebound after their defeat at Boardman last Friday. Head Coach Bob Hedmond's Potters will be trying to improve their 1-6 record, their only win being a 26-6 decision over the New Philadelphia Quakers.

The Potters are co-captained by 165 lb. senior left halfback Tom Kraft and 180 lb. senior left guard Bob Parsons. Inexperienced junior Chuck Baker quarterbacks the Potters.

Although the Blue and White have a lighter backfield, they have a heavy line with both tackles weighing 210 lbs.

Salem defeated Liverpool 32-20 last year. Eighteen members of that Potter team will be returning tonight.

Next Friday Salem will travel to Dover for the Quakers' finale of the season. Last year the Dover Tornadoes downed the Quakers 30-6.

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