

the Quaker

student
bi-weekly
newspaper

Commencement exercises feature Spack, Roth, Green, Krauss

George Spack and Lorie Roth have been chosen as commencement speakers for the June 5th graduation of Class of 1969—the first class to spend all four years Salem High School.

The traditional year-end festivities begin with Baccalaureate at 8 p.m. on Sunday, June 1. Reverend Father Zygius Rzendarski will give the invocation followed by National Hymn, "God of Our Fathers," led by Mr. Edwin Miller and a scripture reading and prayer by Reverend Jack Austin.

A number by the senior girls' ensemble, "How Lovely

Is Thy Dwelling Place," will precede Reverend Bruce Milligan's sermon. Then the service will conclude with a benediction by Reverend Dale Deames and the recessional of the senior class.

The 105th Annual Commencement will open at 8 p.m. with the procession of the graduating seniors. After the National Anthem led by Mr. Miller and the invocation by Reverend William Stickle, senior class secretary Elaine Dangel will give the welcome.

Two musical numbers by outstanding seniors will be featured in the program. Debbie Green will offer a vocal

solo, "Make a Joyful Noise," before the commencement speeches, and John Krauss' tuba solo, "Air in Bouree," will follow the orations.

The senior class vice-president Mark Equizi will read the names of the graduates, and Attorney Bryce Kendall, chairman of the school board, will award the diplomas. Class president Dana Barnes will lead the changing of the tassels.

Commencement exercises will close with the singing of the Alma Mater, the benediction by Reverend Benjamin Brantingham, and the recessional of the graduates.

Making memories of magical moments



Capturing the magical mood of a special evening, photographer Joseph Horning snaps a picture of two visitors to the land of "Southern Grandeur" at SHS's May 16th prom.

A fairy tale-like enchantment surrounded the evening until midnight when Cinderellas suddenly

changed into swinging hipsters for an after-prom filled with pool, bowling, dancing and eating.

Although the cafeteria and halls are now filled with noisy, scuffling students, memories of the slow, sentimental music, quiet wishing well, and old balcony scene still linger on in the hearts of prom-goers.

A brown and yellow innovator

Quaker Yearbook tells '68-69 story in pictures and print

By LORIE ROTH
Comprising some 216 pages, the 1969 Quaker Yearbook is shaping up as a creative innovator in the field of student publications. Editor Buff Fisher and staff have gone away with the traditional sections such as activities, sports, etc., and devised a completely new format based on two divisions—activities: Things we Do, and personalities: People We Know. The "Activities" section will include sports, graduation, prom,

other special events, and clubs. The clubs are subdivided into "exploring" organizations like Mu Alpha Theta and Formaldeides and "serving" organizations like Hi-Tri and Key Club. This section will also contain "The New Breed" which is "a pictorial representation of kids who are seeking and questing beyond everyday subjects," according to Mr. Jan Denman, the adviser.

Underclassmen, seniors, faculty, staff, and outstanding students will

all be included in the "Personalities" section. The Quaker King and Queen and 20 senior personalities will be featured in boxes containing pictures and quotes about the students' feelings on their senior year and high school in general.

Prefacing each of the two major divisions will be "tip-ins," colored pages of construction paper-like material. The section will conclude with collages, which are unpatterned arrangements of newspaper and picture fragments.

Emphasizing the yearbook's brown and yellow color scheme, the cover includes a brown background with a large, yellow "69" imprinted on it. The word "Quaker" is repeatedly imprinted on the yellow.

The 16-page introduction will also carry out the color scheme by using posterization and special color techniques similar to those in the 1968 Quaker. Each two-page spread will include one or two large pictures on one side and three pictures and a one-line quote from rock music on the other side.

Because June 10 is the final deadline, the Quaker will contain information on every major activity in the 1968-69 school year.

15 HONORS

Monday's recognition assembly presents awards totaling \$800

Fifteen awards amounting to over \$800 will be passed out to outstanding students at Monday's senior recognition assembly.

Scheduled for 8:20 a.m., the program will begin with the processional of the prospective graduates and the Pledge of Allegiance led by senior class vice-president Mark Equizi.

Counselor Richard Stoffer will present senior honor cords to the members of the "Top Ten," and Principal Joseph Marra will give the Danforth Award to an "all-around student." This will be followed by a short speech by Karin Penhammer, SHS's Rotary exchange student from Sweden.

Other awards and their presenters are Speech Club oration awards, Mrs. Helen Carlton; Salco stenography award, Mrs. Judith Honeywell; Betty Crocker award, Mrs. Dorothy Crook; Bausch and Lomb award, Mr. John Cabas; National Merit Scholarship awards, Mrs. Doris Cope; State scholarship awards, Mr. Sam Pridon.

Bookkeeping award, Mr. Steve Birtalan; Art awards, Miss Janis Yereb; Varsity S "Quaker Sam" award, member of the SHS coaching staff; Drafting award, Mr. Joseph Smith; Machine shop award, Mr. Frank Stone; and National Arion award, Mr. F. Edwin Miller.

Two of the more lucrative awards, the Marie Burns and the Brooks, will be presented by the music and English departments, respectively.

.008 DIFFERENCE

Clark and Fisher lead SHS Top 10

By LORIE ROTH

Eight-thousandths of a point separate Scott Clark and Cindy Fisher as the number one and two students in the official "Top Ten" of the senior class which was released by Principal Joseph Marra today.

The list shows a heavy domination by the girls, with only two boys placing in the top ranks.

With a 3.941 point average, Scott is first in the 1969 class. A former Brooks award winner, he also participated in Key Club, Mu Alpha Theta, the Quaker Yearbook, math aides, and the prom committees.

Serving as secretary of Mu Alpha Theta and assistant news editor of the Quaker Bi-weekly are the most important extracurricular duties of Cindy Fisher who ranks second at 3.933. She also belongs to AFS, Hi-Tri, Pep Club, prom committees, and the yearbook staff, and serves as a math aide, German aide, and monitor.

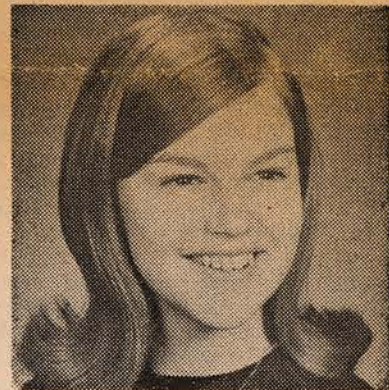
Number three at 3.929 is Peggy

prom committee member.

Placing sixth at 3.794, Cathy Krumlauf participates in Future Teachers, Future Scientists, Hi-Tri, and Spanish club.

Hi-Tri treasurer and Brooks award winner Mary Ann Helman earned a 3.759 average to capture the seventh spot. She also participates in the color guard, Mu Alpha Theta, and prom committees.

Maintaining a 3.754 average put football queen Debbie Ping into the eighth slot. Pepette, French club treasurer, and Robed Choir secre-



CINDY FISHER

Today marks the end of the last full week for some 300 seniors. They will be dismissed from class fifth and sixth period next Wednesday to receive caps and gowns, and a practice will be held Thursday morning. Two commencement practices are scheduled for the following week.

Stone, yearbook copy editor, chemistry aide, and former Brooks award winner. She also participates in Hi-Tri, Mu Alpha Theta, bi-weekly staff, and Spanish club.

Quaker Bi-weekly news editor and Hi-Tri president Lorie Roth ranks fourth with a 3.813 point average. A former Brooks award winner, French aide, and Buckeye Girls' State delegate, she also holds memberships in AFS, French Club, prom committees, and the yearbook staff.

Mary Fisher, Quaker Yearbook editor, is number five with a 3.802 average. She has served as a math and German aide, Girls' State delegate, monitor, Bi-weekly editor, Brooks and Math Fair award winner, and Hi-Tri, Mu Alpha Theta, Pep club, Speech club, and

tary, she also belongs to Future Teachers, the Girls' Ensemble, Pep Club, Hi-Tri, and Student Council.

As the only other boy to attain "Top Ten" status, Walter Ward placed ninth with a 3.733 average. He is active in football, Key Club, Pep Club, prom committee, Varsity S, and basketball.

At 3.692, Hi-Tri secretary, Pepette, and Robed Choir treasurer Janet Galchick clinched the tenth spot. She also participates in Future Teachers, German Club, the Girls' Ensemble, Pep Club, prom committees, bi-weekly staff, yearbook staff, and Student Council.

How does this year's Top 10 stack up against last year's in the brain department? The Class of 1969 compiled a total of 38.150 points and just edged out the old graduates who racked up 38.102 points. Well '68, you can't win them all!

Girls sweep 8 slots, boys capture only 2



STONE

ROTH

FISHER

KRUMLAUF

HELMAN

PING

WARD

GALCHICK

An old cliché? Maybe, but grads believe it

In a very short time, the students of the class of '69 will graduate and leave SHS. For some, this will mark the end of their education and they will find jobs or get married. For many, college will be the next step and for still others, the next few years will be spent in the service. But all these students share one common bond—they are better prepared to face and solve the problems of this country than the last generation.

These seniors, who are soon to receive their diplomas, are more concerned with the betterment of their country than their parents before them. This generation is clearly aware of the troubles that must be dealt with and, because they are perhaps more liberal in their views, will be better able to tackle them. They are genuinely interested in solving the race and poverty problems that have plagued the country for so long. They feel they are prepared to step in and take over the efforts being exerted today, and this is well, for one day they will.

Around commencement time the old cliché of "building a better world" is often heard. There's one difference now. Today's seniors take that "cliché" seriously.

For the 70's: an updating of curriculum

During a recent visit to Salem Senior High, the North Central Evaluation team reported on the conditions of our school and suggested possible improvements. The *Quaker* in turn would like to make a suggestion for the betterment of our school—a broadening of the curriculum for the swiftly changing world of the 1970's.

Although the school program includes all the required academic subjects and other valuable non-academic subjects, there should be more up-to-date courses

for those students who are interested.

The purpose of an educational system is to prepare the student so he can face life on his own. The school curriculum should be more liberal in affording him an opportunity to learn more about life in modern society.

A committee of students, faculty, and administrators should be set up which would recognize student needs and desires and plan six-weeks or semester courses for them. Some examples are twentieth century literature or music, the plight of the Negro in the United States, slum and ghettos, and other special units.

We realize that this type of program would require extra scheduling and depend on the willingness of both students and teachers. It would also take much time to organize and ready such courses. Next year is a good time to start.

TEENAGE DIALOGUE

Generations apart

By RANDY COLAIZZI

The social unrest that has erupted in our cities and on our campuses has finally crept into our most cherished and established institutions, the high schools. The gap which exists between students, teachers and parents is widening and no clear solution is in sight. Each group knows what it wants, but the wishes of one are seldom in the interest of the other two. Students regard most studies as irrelevant; teachers are frustrated by lack of funds and public intolerance to new methods; parents want no part of bold new approaches, they merely want educators to discipline students and confine them to a cubicle in society. In a recent LIFE poll, conducted by Louis Harris and Associates, startling and revealing attitudes of parents, teachers, administrators and students were uncovered.

One of the more critical points lies in student participation. Students feel that they know what they want and what they need to learn; they want more than a token representation in curriculum planning and policy-making. The gap forms, unfortunately, because most parents and educators fail to believe that this is necessary. In the LIFE poll, while 58% of the students wanted more participation in policy making, only 20% of their parents deemed this as acceptable. Over half of the students interviewed expressed a desire to learn sex hygiene in the classroom, but only 41% of the parents agreed. "The . . . kids find most of what they learn irrelevant," says Theodore Sizer, dean of Harvard's School of Education. "They are willing to be taught," Louis Harris concludes, "but not told. The organization is totalitarian."

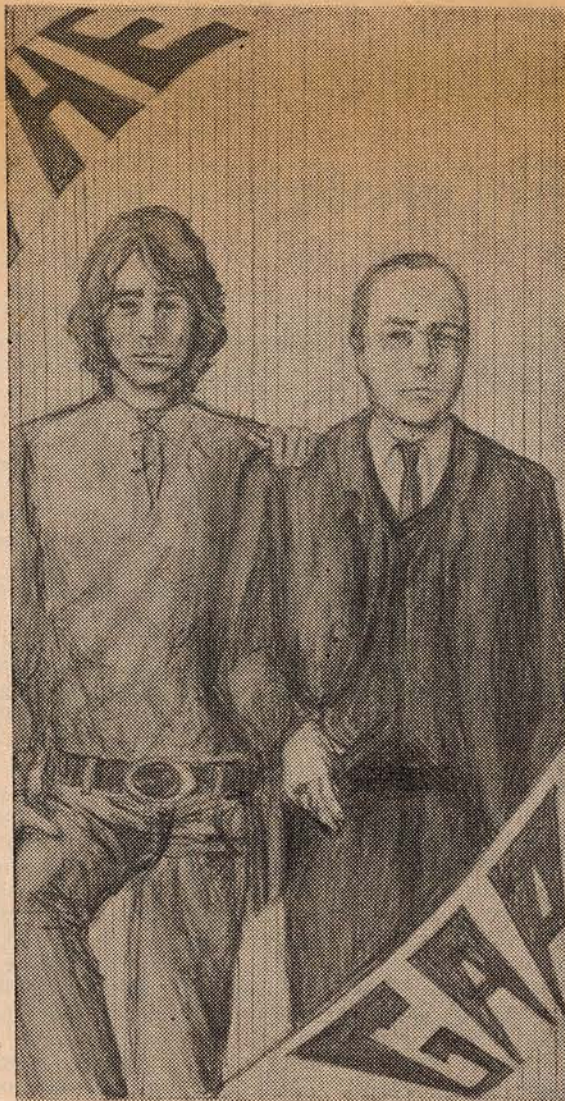
The road to understanding and reconciliation is indeed a rough one. Students, in recent years, have been taught what to think, rather than how to think. "Their parents," reported a Brooklyn teacher, "are so busy trying to give them everything that there is no time for love and understanding between them." Yet parents cannot understand why the students show disdain for the comfortable, money-conscious society into which they were born. The key word between generations, concluded the Harris-LIFE poll, is bewilderment. One New York mother cited youth as "rebellious" and "thinking no matter what they do, if it doesn't hurt anyone, it's all right." The only real meeting of the minds exists on one point: our best hope in helping to achieve understanding between the generations lies with the well-trained and "aware" teachers who are so often willing to experiment with new concepts, but hindered by the abrasive opinions of fearful and ignorant parent-taxpayers.

The problems of student dissent and discipline have always existed, and the present situation is not a new one. In this area, however, exists strong and deep divisions between parents and teachers. When asked by the LIFE poll if "maintaining discipline is more important than self-inquiry" 62% of the parents replied yes, while only 27% of the teachers answered in the affirmative. Three-fourths of the teachers asked for more outside lecturers and assembly programs to offset school drudgery, while less than half of the parents interviewed expressed similar opinions. More parents (62%) than teachers (50%) want to "crack down" on unruly students. Surprisingly, school administrators who wish to "try to understand problem students," outnumber parents thinking that way 54% to 35%. Many teachers and administrators feel that the issue of punishment is overplayed by the parents, who too often confuse "earnest reformers with the hoodlum element that is only too happy to break up the schools for the sheer destructive hell of it."

A particularly interesting revelation of the poll was the surprising esteem with which teachers and students regard each other. Eight out of ten stu-

dents believed they had "good to excellent" teachers, while nearly nine out of ten teachers were very well pleased with their students. "Openness, sympathy with the aspirations of the young, and a willingness to engage in dialogue define a good teacher," according to LIFE. Those teachers who are rejected by students are "too cold . . . impersonal . . . go by the book . . ."

Although generally satisfied (60-90%) with teachers and teaching methods, students are generally turned off by classroom subjects. Although English got the most votes under the category of "most useful," it polled only 33% of the total vote out of a total of 21 subjects ranging from math and history to agriculture, hygiene and family planning. Although teachers and students are, for the most part, satisfied with each other, students are increasingly bored by irrelevant courses and poor planning. Programs, in order to be improved,



must focus on participation and involvement.

The gaps which separate us today are very real, and widening. They form an ugly scar, a festering sore in our society. Students find little in their high school education that adequately prepares them for the conflicts outside. They are bogged down in useless tradition and mechanical memorization. The old adage "if it was good enough for me . . ." simply does not hold any longer. The young are involved now, politically, socially, idealistically. They are not bound by the past; the past holds nothing for them. Indeed, the poll asks, "Does someone who has witnessed the Kennedy and King funerals still need three weeks' study of *Macbeth* to teach him that tragedy is compounded of pity and terror?"

Up to date Library broadens reference scope, adds 1,325 new books to shelves

By CINDY CIBULA

Few students are aware of the stupendous amount of work which goes into the running of a library. In fact, some students take advantage of the school library for talking to their friends during study periods or for carving their initials in the tables.

However, Mrs. Helen Heim, our school librarian with a master's degree, does a remarkable job of keeping the library adequately stocked for students who need the offered facilities.

There are approximately 11,500 books in the library now. Last May 1,325 new hardbacks were added, plus several hundred paperbacks. Mrs. Heim hopes to purchase about the same number next year.

Some of the best works purch-

ased this year include a forty-volume set of the *Yale Shakespeare* (a gift of Mrs. H. D. Harris of Highland Avenue), *The Annals of America*, a twenty-volume reference set which is a year-by-year record of American life, action, and thought from 1493 to 1968, *Encyclopedia Barsa*, a sixteen-volume Spanish language encyclopedia published by *Encyclopedia Britannica*, a nine-volume set of the *Collected Works of Abraham Lincoln*, a ten-volume set of the fifth edition of *Grove's Dictionary of Music and Musicians*, a seventeen-volume set of the *International Encyclopedia of the Social Sciences*, a fifteen-volume set of the McGraw-Hill *Encyclopedia of World Art*, and an eight-volume set of the *Encyclopedia of Philosophy*.

Out 'n about End of the year, seniors about out

By JOANNE FRATILA

In a few days this school year will finally come to its end. Naturally all students and teachers are looking forward to their summer freedom, but nobody's excitement can match that of the seniors! During these last weeks students from the class of '69 have been full of ideas and actions concerning graduation. To give you examples of the notions that run through their heads, we have listed some below.

As commencement neared most seniors decided to follow the custom of sending out graduation announcements. They did it, however, not to inform relatives of the coming event but to see how many gifts they could pick up.

Also, as was common in past years, seniors became ill more

often as the end of school and term paper deadlines approached.

With graduation looming just ahead, these students suddenly realized that in a short time their high school days would be over. It dawned on them that they had to do the things they didn't have the nerve to do before or forever hold their peace. Thus all seniors abruptly began to be tardy, forge passes, and even skip out.

Although these are only a few of the things that occupy a soon-to-graduate senior's mind, we think you can get an idea of how commencement affects them. Therefore, if you are an underclassman or teacher and you happen to see a tardy, dreamy-eyed senior "out 'n about" in the halls, don't worry. It's only because he or she is "about out."

Brown recluse

Don't swat at it -- let it walk away!

By CINDY CIBULA

Lately there has been increasing alarm over the brown recluse spider. The following information has been compiled in order to alleviate fears or perhaps cause greater alarm, as the case may be.

The *Loxosceles reclusa* (alias, brown recluse) was first noted in the U.S. about 12 years ago, and has been multiplying ever since. This is due to the fact that the female produces up to 300 eggs per year and nearly 50 per cent of these eggs reach maturity. The spider is capable of living for many years and the female does not eat the male. These are contributing factors to the spider's increasing population.

The bite of the brown recluse cannot be ignored. The person feels little or no pain at the moment of the bite, but two to eight hours later symptoms are noted. Discoloration, blistering, rash, fev-

er, nausea, and abdominal cramps are some of the symptoms.

The size of the wound ranges from that of a dime to a half dollar or even larger. Eventually the skin at the affected area will die, rot, and slough away, leaving a depression that looks like a bullet wound, and will form a firm scar several months later.

The spiders live in dark warm places like closets or piles of newspapers or old worn shoes. Clothing should be checked every once in a while for spiders.

The brown recluse will not bite unless its mouth is accidentally pressed against the skin. Therefore, if ever faced with the prospect of being bitten, do not swat at the spider. Instead, brush it gently from your skin, or—if you have nerves of steel—let it walk away, which is really what it wants to do.

NCA evaluation, flood top '69 Quaker stories

By RANDY COLAIZZI

Although not a particularly exciting year by any standards, there were several outstanding incidents which broke the usual routine during the 1968-69 school year.

1—The top story of the year was the school evaluation by the North Central Association. Members of the evaluating team found that the school is badly in need of an auditorium and more classroom space. The two-day visit also uncovered critical needs for library books and more space for the cafeteria.

2—Friday, December 13th proved unlucky for SHS. Fire hoses were turned on at night at the high school and the halls were flooded, damaging ceiling tiles, locker contents and wall surfaces. Scores of students volunteered to help clean up the mess, and school reopened the following Monday.

3—Charged by Principal Joseph Marra to formulate a set of clothing and hygiene standards, Student Council produced a dress and hair code that became the center of much controversy.

4—As a result of different dress code interpretations, a "3-day Donnybrook" broke out following the attempt of a few students to cut senior Scott Clark's hair.

5—A mock political rally and election marked the election-year activities of SHS. Nominating speeches were made by Randy Colaizzi for Hubert Humphrey, Dean Hansell for Richard Nixon, and Mark Bartholomew for George Wallace. In the school-wide ballot Nixon won with 48% of the vote, a 72 vote edge.

6—Several fights broke out at the East Liverpool-Salem basketball game, an annual grudge contest. Salem lost

the heated contest and the lack of sportsmanship on both sides resulted in scattered melees.

7—Student Council, plagued by lack of funds, was unable to bring its major programs to action, with the exception of its adoption of Chen Chin-Lan, a Chinese girl.

8—A computerized grading system, the NCA evaluation, addition of more portable classrooms and the largest student body in SHS history were a few of the events occurring during Joseph Marra's first year as high school principal.

9—The senior recognition assembly, commencement, the prom, and top ten seniors were the focal points of the final weeks of school.

10—Initiated by Seniors Bruce Rogers and Bob Kersmarki, a morning musical radio show preceded the daily announcements.

Anything but a boar

This year's band concert turned out to be anything but uneventful. During intermission band officers John Krauss and Denne Gorby presented band director Richard Howenstine with a baby pig. The pig, named F. S. Suitie, purchased by band



SOOOOOOOOWWWWWWIIIEE!

members, has a permanent home as a "house pet" on Howenstine's farm.

Selections played include "Festival," "Man of La Mancha," "Jedermann," "Folk Song Suite," "Brighton Beach,"

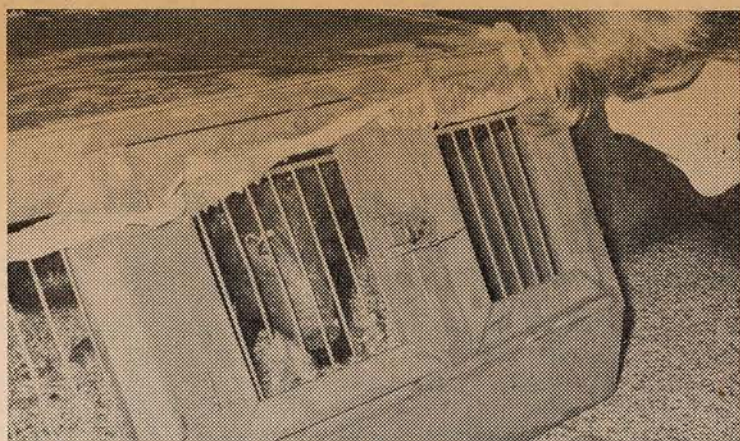


HOWARD PARDEE NAMES BILL BANDSMAN OF THE YEAR

"Thundercrest," "Concert Suite," and "Standard of St. George." The band paid a special tribute to the late Mrs. Evelyn Lease by playing "Jesus, Joy of Man's Desiring." She was a long-time supporter of the band.

The band also played a special number, "Concert Overture for Band," composed by senior Bill Eckfeld.

The Bandsman of the Year Award was presented to Bill Eckfeld for his work with the band.



F. S. SUITIE, NEW PET PIG, HAMS IT UP FOR CAMERA

NEWS AROUND SHS

Art Guild show works at slim, trim May show

Planned this year as a two-day affair, the Art Guild's annual Art Show will be exhibited on May 24 and 25 in the McBane-McArtor building.

Each art student will have at least one exhibit on display, and Scholastic Art Award winners Gail Kovach, Kathie Cowie, Elaine Melitschka, Debi Zellers, Janet Hutcheson, and Marianne Galchick will be featured.

Planned to be open between 10 a.m. and 10 p.m. Saturday and from 12 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Sunday, projects will be entered covering sculpture, painting, advertising, copper enamel and ceramics. Billed as the "The May Show," many exhibits will be for sale and all donations will be accepted. Open to the public, the projects will reflect talent, imagination and interest in art.

Two new courses set for next year

Two new courses are to be made available to underclassmen next year. One of them, an occupations course, is designed to give sophomores an insight into the various careers available. The course, lasting one semester, will be under the direction of the guidance counselors.

Lectures by a number of experts in various fields are planned. The other course, pre-algebra, is designed to bridge the gap between practical math and basic algebra.

SC election campaigns draw near

It's election time again at SHS with freshman, sophomore, and junior hopefuls petitioning to be placed on the ballot for Student Council. An unknown number of underclassmen will be vying for seven regular and two alternate seats in each class to serve as the representatives for the 1969-70 school year.

Petition filing for candidates was to have begun Monday, May 12 and to have continued for three days with the general election the week of May 19. The delay was not explained by council officers.

Library Club tours Alliance libraries

Library Club will travel to Alliance next Tuesday to tour Mount Union and Rodman Public Library. The girls, all juniors and seniors, with advisors Mrs. Helen Heim and Mrs. Irene Gbur, will be escorted by Mr. Newell Yost Osborne, head librarian at Mount Union College.

The library aides will be given the opportunity to compare operations of the two Alliance institutions with that of our own school library.

Assemblies focus on car skills, sports

Last week two assemblies, providing a welcome change of pace from regular classroom routine, were held. On Monday a driving assembly sponsored by the Nationwide Insurance Company demonstrated the importance of reaction distances to students.

SHS athletes were honored Friday in an assembly in which athletic letters were awarded and most valuable and improved players were announced. Awards were presented by coaches Newton, Cabas, Tetlow, Immel, Bennett, and James.

Second time around: no lit-arts mag

Last year's final issue of the Quaker featured a story entitled "Finances Delay Arts Magazine." As of this issue, 1969's last, the project has yet to get off the ground. Two years of hope and work have failed to produce a Literary Arts magazine. Literary Club, which was to have sponsored the project, found an appalling lack of interest and a campaign to round up material for the magazine produced very little. The club hopes it can publish its first issue next year, perhaps when the interest is greater.

Up with people: singing out

Vocalists sell bumper stickers to buy risers, a-v equipment

By DEAN HANSELL

As evidenced by recent public approval, Sing-Out Salem is here to stay. The group made their debut to a packed house in the Junior High Auditorium and received a standing ovation by the entire crowd.

Sing-Out recently netted \$250 on an egg drive held with the profits going towards the purchase of sound equipment and lighting, to be used in performing.

The group was the recent recipient of 5,000 bumper stickers bearing the organization's name. The stickers were the generosity of the Salem Area Chamber of Commerce.

Appearances have also been made by the club for the Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, the Friends Church, and the Elks Club. They will give their second public performance next Tuesday at the Junior High Auditorium.

While no concise definition of what a Sing-Out really is has ever been given, it has been described by many as "a moral re-arming of the world" and "the spirit of democracy at its finest." Sing-Out songs center around the building of a nation and the great men and women who do so.

Sing-Out Salem is part of the national organization Up With People and was founded in March of this year by the members of the Sing-Out Youngstown cast. At the present time there are more than 6,000 local chapters of Up With People on every continent with about 4,500 groups in the United States.

Officers of the local chapter are Janet Elevick, spokesman; Doug O'Brian, co-spokesman; Jan

Schaeffer, corresponding secretary; Jan Deane, recording secretary; Dean Hansell, treasurer; Tom Drotleff, director; George Hoffmeister, solo - director; and Scott Vincent, audio - visual director.

It is advised by a volunteer adult council consisting of Dick Paxson, Richard Cobourn, Walter Hunston, Rev. Jack Austin, and Rev. Richard Brantingham.

The Salem Quaker

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News Editor Lorie Roth
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Joanne Fratila
Assistant News Editors Cindy Fisher
Dean Hansell
Randy Colaizzi
Sports Editors Jerry Filler
Bob Hughes

SEVEN CLUBS ANNOUNCE NEW OFFICERS FOR '70

A roundup of the new club leaders follows. Randy Hanzlick has been elected president of Key Club, one of SHS's largest service organizations. Other officers will be Bob Roberts, vice-president; Bob Herron, secretary; and Gary Ormes, treasurer.

Interact president for 1970 is Mark Han-nay. Gary Buckshaw was elected vice-president, followed by George Ursu, secretary, and Jack Shoff, treasurer.

The Speech Club will be headed by

Becky Liggett, president. Other leaders of the club are Dean Hansell, vice-president; Janet Elevick, secretary; and Debbie Weiss, treasurer.

American Field Service will be led by Michele Ross. Other officers are Martha Smith, vice-president; Judy Balsley, secretary; and Nancy Pim, treasurer.

French Club president for next year is Mary Beth Beall. Others heading the club are Becky Englert, vice-president; Marilyn Shinn,

secretary; and Carol Thompson, treasurer.

Kathi Cowie will be in charge of the Art Guild meetings next year. Pam Hoperich was elected vice-president, Bekki Shoop, secretary, and Gayle Mayhew, treasurer.

Heading Pep Club, SHS's largest club, is Donna Watkins. Other officers are Barb Fraundofer, vice-president; Karen Tyhonievich, secretary; and Joyce Watterson, treasurer.

THE GRADUATES: the 70's and beyond

KSU TOP CHOICE

More than half the class to attend college next fall

For the first time, our seniors are faced with the age-old question, "What do I do now?" The class of '69 answers this question in various ways.

Fifty-one per cent of the graduating class will be going to college. Of these college-bound, 46 students will continue their education in Salem at Kent Extension. They are: Bill Knepper, Barbara Linn, Steve Beiling, Bob Birtalan, Holly Smith, Dave Stockwell, Joyce Smith, Colleen Cowan, Jeanne Trotter, Tom Valentino, Denise Gordon, Kathy Galchick, John Fithian, Joanne Fratila, Debra Green, Alexa Miller, Donald McKinney, Denise Colian, Randall Erath, Bill Cabbage, Stephen Sacco, Jerry Fi-

ters, Bob Kersmarki, Jim Ciotti, Jane Hess, Mike Love, Becky Kerr and Walter Ward.

Dan Walker, Chris Cain, Ann Brennan, Ron Cody, and Scott Clark will be heading south to Miami University this fall. Joining them will be Mary Ann Helman, Pete Riley, Selley Tarleton, and Bob Field.

The College of Wooster will welcome Scot Cody this fall and possibly George Spack who is as yet unsure of his college choice. Also undecided are John Shivers, Robert Siddle, Kathy Thomas, and Tom Emmerling.

Nearby, at Ashland College will be Martha Giffin, Mary Albertsen, Nick Ickes, and Sally McGaffick.

Several seniors, Bob Zangara, Neil Walker, Nancy Prychodczenko, Bonnie Lippiatt, William Suther, Dan Brown, Jeanette Jelen, Larry Davis, Rodney Roessler, Tom Lantz, John Krauss, John Kaminsky, Carolyn Dutko, Mark Firth, and Terry Whitman, have chosen Youngstown State University for their destination.

Cindy Fisher will travel to Ohio's oldest city to attend Marietta College.

Congregating in central Ohio will be several SHSers. Among these are Valerie Zeller, Dana Barnes, Heidi Helm, Deborah Sell, and Matthias Schaefer at Wittenberg University. Howard Todd will attend the University of Cincinnati, and Barb Hurray and Robbie Richards will be heading for Dayton University.

The capital city will find Mary Hannon, Mary Beth Hiegel, Fred Werner, Phil Crowgey, Georgia Duhan, Connie Frost and Janet Galchick at Ohio State and Val Altomare at Capital University.

Looking north we find Floyd Crawford at Bluffton College. Also going it alone are Roger Barnes at Baldwin Wallace and Janet Wilson at Mt. Vernon.

Bowling Green University has captured the hearts of seniors Mike Walker, Cindy Brown, Sarah Herman, Elaine Melitshka, Kathleen Sekely, Marsha Knuth, Elaine Dangel, and Glenn Whitacre.

Marcia Barr and Buffy Fisher will enjoy being among the first girls at the newly co-ed Kenyon College.

Staying close to home at Mt. Union will be Diane Dominic, Linda Johnston, and Jayne Patterson.

Greg Riffle and Ben Kupka will further their education at Case Institute of Technology.



JUBILANT SENIORS CELEBRATE END OF 12 SCHOOL YEARS, START OF SOMETHING NEW

... Commencement set June 5 for 297 students

18 to enroll out of state

Braving new frontiers out-of-state will be Jan Hutson and Dick Loutzenhiser at Palm Beach Junior College, Fla.; Thomas Milligan and Kent Smith, Maryville, Tenn.; Jerry Johnson, Sullins, Va.; Cindy Vogel, Centenary, N. J.; James King, Kalamazoo, Mich.; Barbara Lowry, Thiel, Pa.; Krista Hovis, Western State, Col.; Len Kopec, University of Michigan; Bob Hughes, Notre Dame, Ind.; Pam Young, Bethany, W. Va.; George Snyder, Morehead, Ky.; Randy Babb, Tri-State, Ind.; Lorie Roth, Valparaiso, Ind.; Bill Eckfield, Eastman, N. Y.; Kathy Boals, Pacific, Cal.; and Larry Kaercher, Georgia Institute of Technology. Exchange student Karin Lenhammar will return to school in Sweden.

ler, Russ Sutherin.

Dave Shasteen, Joanne Migliarini, Ted Marroulis, Joe Mong, Ron Miller, Mary Jane McLaughlin, Dennis Jackson, Chuck Jackson, Tom Butch, Sharon Stallsmith, Troy Sowers, Sue Burson, Rhonda Hannay, Cathy Krumlauf, Richard Alexander, Pam Capel, Cindy Cibula, George Boeckling, Larry Boyer, Ramona Moyer, Kevin Rhodes, and Jay Youtz.

Traveling to the Kent Campus will be Tom Bartholomew, Linda Smith, Mark Equizi, Deborah Zellers, Tony Pucci, Mary Jean Mundy, Leslie Landwert, Lenny Vaugh-

Skilled head for special schools

Nursing, cosmetology, x-ray, arts, trades fields draw graduates

IBM computer schools beckon to Pat Capps, Cindy Heim, Barb Ingram, and Kathy Tepsic. Ellen Scott and Debbie Whitcomb will attend an IBM school in Cleveland while Fred Kloos will be at the International Data Processing in Akron.

Three students, Barbara Klein, Vicki Schehl, and Frank Miller, will learn X-ray technology at Salem City Hospital, Youngstown Southside Hospital, and Harrisonburg, Virginia, respectively.

The technical school of Kent State Extension will have as students Bob Shoe, Jeff Hoprich, Bill

Julian, Dave Blazer, Richard Royle, Brett Spooner, and Mike Coy. Scott Bloor will be going to Youngstown Technical Institute and Bill Ripple will be at Jefferson College in North Carolina. Taking advantage of trades classes offered at Salem High will be Jim Barnes, Mark Sabatino, John Richman, and Bill Myers. David Gabriel, Ray Heddleson, Sandy Tulils, and Bruce Rogers are also considering technical schools.

Four talented seniors, Marcia Snyder, Jan Rickman, Marianne Galchick, and Janet Hutcheson, plan on careers in art. Marcia will be attending an art school in Chicago, Illinois.

Seven senior girls will enter schools of cosmetology. Beverly Sanlo, Jackie Bell, and Marsha Rader are undecided on the location. The Boardman Beauty Academy will welcome Lola Sommers and Janet Kring. Debbie Hill and Mary Jo Gologram will attend Weinburger and Hill.

Mary Beth Scullion will travel to Minneapolis, Minnesota to attend an airline school.

Sixteen Salem graduates hope to pursue careers in nursing. At Youngstown State will be Cathy Bricker, Sue Stanton, Jim Elliott, and Patty Doyle. Margeret Stone and Nancy Wooding will study at Ohio State. Debra Ping will be traveling to Miami University and Marcia Crowe will attend Kent State. Lois Kachner will begin nursing studies at the East Liverpool School of Nursing. Also interested in a nursing career is exchange student, Evelyn Chung.

Practical nursing interests Gail Marshall, Marianne Daugherty,

Deborah Emelo, and Colleen P who will be studying at Hanr E. Mullins in Salem. Dianna M tilluer and Kay Moffett will attend Belaire Practical Nursing School.

20 boys enter military service

Nearly 13 per cent of the graduates will be entering the service after graduation. In the Air Force will be Ed Manning, Bill Hootter, Gary Morrison, and Bob Brown. The Marines will include Debra Mohn, Daniel Long, Jim Lydic, Larry Adams, John Lutsch, Victor Simpson, Joe Kutz, Dale Aust, Dennis Devan, Larry Flannery, Ralph Flanigan, and James Werner will be Navy men. The Army will have Richard Jennison, Gary Herold, and Dennis Bricker. Ron Geist is undecided.

Spack, Dangel are king, queen

Senior personalities, announced at the prom Friday, are Mary Albertsen, Val Altomare, Dana Barnes, Cindy Brown, Scot Cody, Floyd Crawford, Larry Davis, Diane Dominic, Patti Doyle, Marcia Equizi, Kathy Galchick, Mary Hannon, Sally McGaffick, Mary Jean Mundy, Debbie Ping, Greg Riffle, Lorie Roth, John Shivers, Patti Stack, and Cindy V. Elaine Dangel and George Spack were named King and Queen.

WEDDING BELLS, TOO

Labor market beckons class of '69

Many SHSers, eager to join America's working force, will be getting jobs following graduation. Among these are Dale Beaumont, Jim Weber, David Votaw, David Miller, John Bender, Ray Zentko, Arthur Bowen, Frank Dumovic, Rick Smith, Donald Anderson, Jake Brown, Larry Gorby, Dave Woner, Mark Skowron, Charles Papić, Bill Moore, James Logie, Brook Scott, Nancy Bowman, Beverly Stoffer, Roberta McCartney, Colette Doak, Linda Ritchey, Barb Roberts, and Robert Sprowl. Bonnie McDevitt, Jeanette Stone, and Cindy Keeler will be working at Ohio Bell.

Marriage is in the future plans of Martha Elliott, Mark Getz, Kathy Kellner, Becky Lesick, Dennis Scullion, and Dick Watson.

Office work appeals to future secretaries Judy Janovec, Darlene Sebrell, Susan Ruble, Eva Apple, Shirley Adams, Shelley Beck, Gail Beakley, Linda Belich, Beth Steele, Lynn Scott, Becky Bricker, Ronnelle Briggs, and Marsha Catlos. Alberta Detchon will be working as a secretary at Franklin Fur-

niture and Diane Miller plans to work at Demings or Ohio Bell.

Attending secretarial school will be Charlene Smith at Mt. Vernon and Kathy Flick at CBU in Columbus. Also interested in office work are Frances Mitchell, Judy Leider, Nadine McDevitt, and Linnea Lund.

Facing the 70's

The graduate is a neophyte. Like a newborn babe, he is thrust from the protective womb of familiarity into the shiny realm of the unknown.

This page was compiled and edited by Jan Deane and Janet Elevick.

Cindermen and hardballers end story '68-'69 sports on impressive note

It's all over. The 1968-69 Salem Senior High sports scene is now part of history. The Quakers finished up the year by once again participating in three spring sports: track, baseball, and golf.

The spring season saw Salem lose the county meet by two skimpy points to arch rival East Pal-

estine. It saw the Red and Black cindermen gain victories over Wellsville, Ursuline, Louisville, Ravenna, and Marlinton, while they dropped meets to Alliance and Niles. The 5-2 winning season under Coach "Bing" Newton was paced by seniors Dave Shasteen and Roger Barnes. Shasteen ran

the mile, half mile and the pole vault. Barnes participated in the two-mile, setting a new record of 10:07, and sometimes running the mile and half mile. Spring saw Salem slash the old mile-relay mark of 3.36.5 and establish a new record of 3.34.3.

Coach Tetlow's Quaker hardballers finished up the year by splitting a double header with Cleveland Glenville to card a 4-6 record for the season.

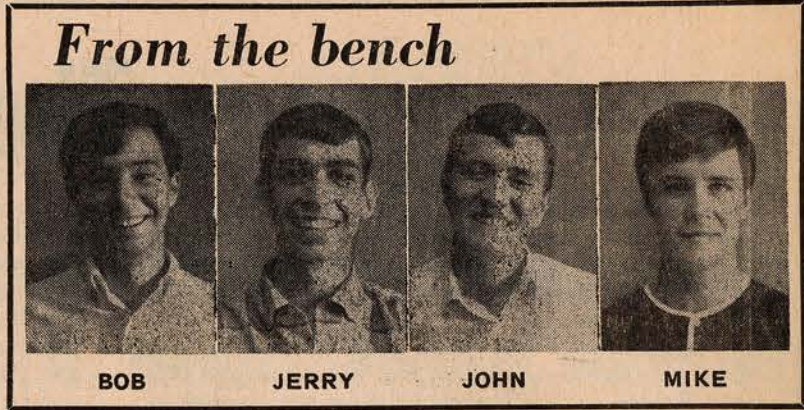
Salem faced several setbacks in the beginning of the season, including the loss of two-year letter winner Val Altomare. Spring weather also seemed to be against the Quakers as rain canceled their first three scheduled games along with numerous practices.

The leaders on this year's squad were Jim Ciotti and Scot Cody. Ciotti once again had an excellent season on the mound and by doing so drew the interest of scouts from the Pittsburgh Pirates and the St. Louis Cardinals major league baseball clubs. Cody ended up the year as leading hitter with an average well over the .400 mark.

The golf team, while compiling a 1-4 season, looked rather impressive in the '69 season. The top golfers, under Coach Sam Pridon, included Mike Mehno, Jay Youtz, and Jack Detwiler. The squad looks promising for next season.

None wrong's all right, but one miss ain't bad for surprise quiz

- Who was the one fan to back the football team 100%?
(a) Mark Miller (b) Mrs. James (c) none of these
- Who owns your favorite Comet? (a) Dana Barnes (b) Jerry Filler (c) Pennick's (d) all of these
- What school has the best teachers?
(a) Salem (b) none of these
- Match the coach with the number of pushups.
(1) Mr. Hayes (a) many
(2) Mr. Gyurko (b) many, foreign style
(3) Mr. Hanzes (c) multiples of 5
- Match the sport with the athlete.
(1) golf (a) Jay Youtz
- Who just got a haircut? (a) Cretlin (b) Whit



BOB JERRY JOHN MIKE

FRY 'EM, FAT BOY — The "Plump Porkchop" award goes to senior roundballer Jimmy King for the way he gracefully maneuvered his enormous frame across the hardcourts.

FACT OR FICTION — Contrary to popular belief, "Shark" Snyder is not on LSD.

C.I.W. — Mike (Tank) Walker gets the "Sky High Dazzling Dancer" award for the way he smoked up the dance floor at last week's after-prom with "Sweet" Sue Stanton. Mike's sparkling show drew raves from numerous senior boys along with requests for dancing lessons. Way to go, Walk.

FORSAKEN SOUL AWARDS — After due consideration on behalf of the sports staff, the "Forsaken Soul" award, for the first time ever, is this week given to more than one person. The entire freshman track team receives the most coveted award for their outstanding record of 0 and 6.

ATABOY FEEDS — "The Conscientious Objector" award this week goes to Bob "Fat" Field. "Fat" Feeds last week followed the example, set by many other young men when he fled to Canada just as he was about to be pressed into service. He fancied the fish more than the females, and just escaped the prom.

"ET TU WHIT" — The "Commie Rat" award goes to senior (or junior, take your pick) Glenn A. Whitacre for refusing to have his name printed in this column in relation to his disastrous academic standing during the second semester of his first senior year.

YUM, YUM, EAT 'EM UP — "The Billious Banana Cake" award this week goes to Bob "Cool Hand" Hughes for his award-winning performance in the Quaker Office last Monday night. When faced with a wager as to whether or not he could down ten pieces of banana cake in three minutes, he rose to the occasion to the tune of \$10.

DODDLING DARLENE — This week Darlene Sebrell receives the "Girls' Shop Class" award for her record-setting pace across the keyboard.

SAYONARA — The 1968-69 sports staff sincerely wishes the graduates of the great class of '69 a successful life. Thank you for reading our page this year, and good luck, all you hamburgers.

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The way it was

Once again it is that time of year when the outstanding performers in the various fields of athletics are granted recognition. So, the sports staff proudly presents the highly-esteemed second annual Filler-Hughes awards.

Standouts on the Salem High School football team were Robbie Richards and Val Altomare. This year Robbie was a Quaker defensive star as well as an ace linebacker. In any Salem football game, he could be seen sparking the Quakers and breaking bodies, not necessarily in that order. For this he receives the "Bodybreaking" award. Meanwhile Val

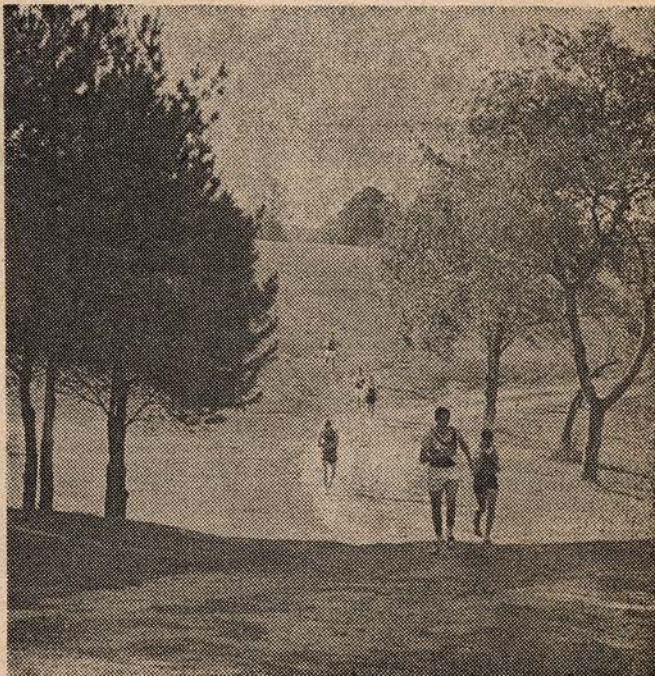
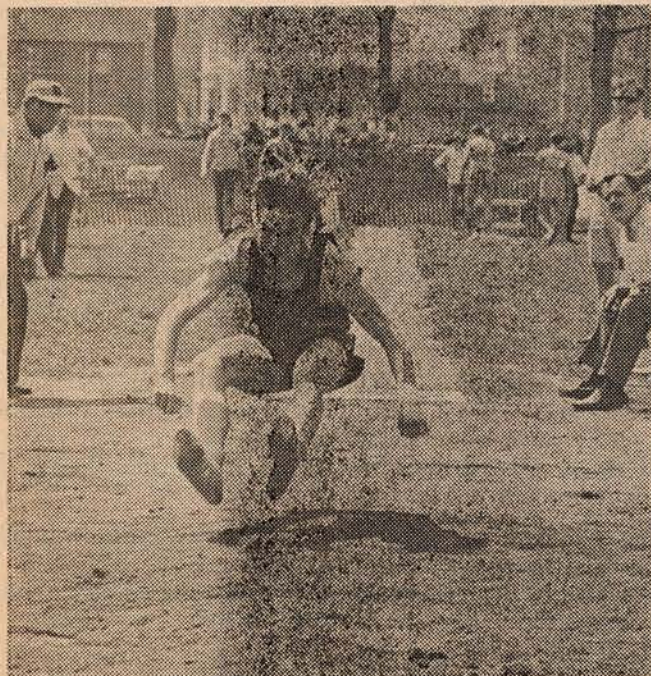
substantially winning season.

There were several award-winning roundballers this year. Foremost is George "Cretin" Spack who set a record with his 82.9% foul shooting. He was also highest scorer for the second straight year and was named second team All Big 8. Honorable mention All Big 8 were Scot Cody, Jim "Crab" King, and Larry "Legs" Hrvatin. Spack gets the "Mr. Wonderfulness" award. John Shivers and John Fithian share the "Pat on the Back" award for lending such good moral support to this year's 15-5 team.

For the second year in a row there is a two-

MVP award. We also present the "Bitter Bat" award to Dave Paxson for narrowly losing the "Best Hitting" award to Scot Cody.

In track this year there are several "Silver Shoe" award winners. The award is given to those thin-clads who break records. The first "Shoe" award goes to Rapid Rodge Barnes for shattering Andy Hicks' two-mile record of 10:32:2. Rapid Rodge turned in a fantastic time of 10:07. The second "Shoe" award is given to the mile-relay team composed of Dave "Flee" Floyd, Jack Shoff, "Fast" Eddie Hartman, and Jericho Filler. This fantastic



was busy on offense with similar chores. For his performances on the gridiron, Altomare receives the "Most Consecutive Blocks Thrown on a Referee" award. In the special awards category is Floyd "Muskie" Crawford, who gets the first "Coach Clipping" award.

In cross-country seniors Roger Barnes, Dave Shasteen, and Dick Loutzenhiser ended in a photo-finish for the "Most Courageous Cross-Country" award. These three runners paced the Quakers in a

way tie for the MVR ("Most Valuable Rassler" award) in wrestling. Bill Knepper and Jeff "Peanuts" Zimmerman both share this envied award. They were the only wrestlers to advance in tournament action.

The hardballers this year compiled a 4-6 record behind the audacious arm of senior hurler, Jim "Tool" Ciotti. Jim captured the "Audacious Arm" award for the second year running. Besides this, Tool also walks away with the sports staff's

fearsome foursome turned in a record-breaking time of 3:43.3 to set a new Columbiana County mile-relay record at the recent county meet at our own Reilly Stadium. The "Leading Point-getting" award goes to senior Dave Shasteen. In an average meet Dave pole vaulted and ran the 880 and the mile.

In golf senior Jay Youtz is the recipient of our "Poor Golfer" award. Jay chose to give up his job when it threatened to interfere with his action on the links.

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