

## KEY CLUB HITS GROWING SHS VANDALISM

The Key Club, with full support of the Student Council, has launched a campaign against the various cases of vandalism in SHS.

The club has noted and deplored the abundance of marks on rest room walls. In an official statement released to the Quaker, the Key Club said, "As probably everyone has noticed, our school rest rooms are continually looking worse and worse. This bad appearance is created by the very abundant marking on the walls and everywhere else . . ."

In a similar statement, the Student Council expressed its concern: "The Student Council

would like to express its dissatisfaction with some of the students of our high school. This dissatisfaction stems from the writing on walls and partitions in the restrooms. Every day, the writing becomes more vulgar and sickening. This defacing of school property is ridiculous, completely senseless, and very immature."

The Key Club is planning to clean up the rest rooms and remove the markings there. However, the club notes, ". . . cleaning these markings is about all we can do. It will be up to you — the students — to keep the rest

rooms clean."

The Student Council points out, "Other juvenile vandalism has forced the custodians to take down mirrors, soap dispensers, and towel dispensers. We are lucky to have such a nice, modern school, so let's keep it that way. In helping to do this, the Student Council, representing Salem High School, supports and encourages the action of the Key Club to help this bad situation."

The Key Club adds, "We of the Key Club have confidence that you will preserve the fine school facilities that we have."

### Vocations Day Planned

## Smith, Fisher Merit Feb. Council Honors



BEN SMITH

Ben Smith and Lynette Fisher have been chosen Students of the Month for February. The two, both seniors, were selected by a vote of the Student Council.

Lynette, an adept linguist, is a French III aide and takes German II and Latin I in addition to solid geometry, trig, physics, and English IV. Ben fills up his schedule with English IV, physics, health, problems of democracy and band.

Lynette is a member of French Club, Hi-Tri, and Pep Club. She also serves as secretary-treasurer of Slide Rule Club.

Ben is a member of band and participated in the All-County Music Festival at East Liverpool. He also belongs to Key Club and is a cartoonist for the Quaker Bi-Weekly.

In other council action, co-chairman of the Vocations Day Committee Connie McAfee and Barb DeCrow announced that the day will be held April 7. The most popular vocations chosen on the first selection sheets distributed to students were college life, cosmetology, high school teaching, auto mechanics, military service, social work, registered nursing, interior decoration, and IBM school.

The committee is trying to arrange new and different speakers for each subject this year.



LYNETTE FISHER



**HORRORSOME FOURSOME** — Running over a dress rehearsal of the mock operation for the Association party, this group of mad scientists

study out a foolproof method to find the "Northwest Nasal Passage." The true identity of the "doctors" is withheld for reasons of saving face.

## Association Party Set March 19; 'Monster' Theme to Accent Event

Frankenstein and his friends are taking over SHS for the evening of March 19.

Together with the Association officers they've planned a "Monster

Mash" for the annual Association party. Eerie decorations, including life-size skeletons, full-color monsters and a purple and green color scheme, are being planned by Miss Janis Yereb and the art classes.

Roger Gonda is in charge of programs; Richard Rinard, Roger Smith, and Walt Meiter are in charge of sound effects; Pam Gilbert and Mary Ann Jackson are in charge of games. The art students will decorate.

Music for dancing in the cafeteria will be provided by Randy and the Renegades.

A movie, "House on Haunted Hill," will be shown in the choir room.

Games will be set up in the auxiliary gym, and the refreshment stand will be open.

A highlight of the evening will be a gruesome mock operation. Students may dress as their favorite monster; otherwise they are to dress in school clothes.

Strange things will happen and many surprises are planned including a "very original" doorprize.

The party is open to SHS students and guests only. Admission will be by Association tickets or 50 cents.

Last year's theme was a Beach party. The year before, students danced at a Hawaiian Luau.

## Board Delays Final Decision On Freshmen

The Salem Board of Education postponed action on the administrative proposal to move the freshmen to the senior high. Enthusiasm for the move appears to be waning.

John Herman Jr., addressing the board members and 50 citizens at McKinley School, stated that he feels "the situation needs more study" because of several disadvantages. The Salem News said that the main concern is trading an overcrowded condition at the junior high for one at the senior high. The jam would be especially apparent between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. when 1,200 students would occupy the building.

Reports on the move were given by Principals Wayne Grinnen and Paul Roher. Mr. Grinnen explained that Glenwood High in Stark County and Youngstown Chaney employ a staggered day similar to that proposed here. The decision was tabled until the next meeting set for March 8 in the junior high library.

### SC Vice President

## Detell Is Big 'Hombre' in Spanish Club

By JUDY ELEVICK

A busy young man around SHS these days is senior Jay Detell.

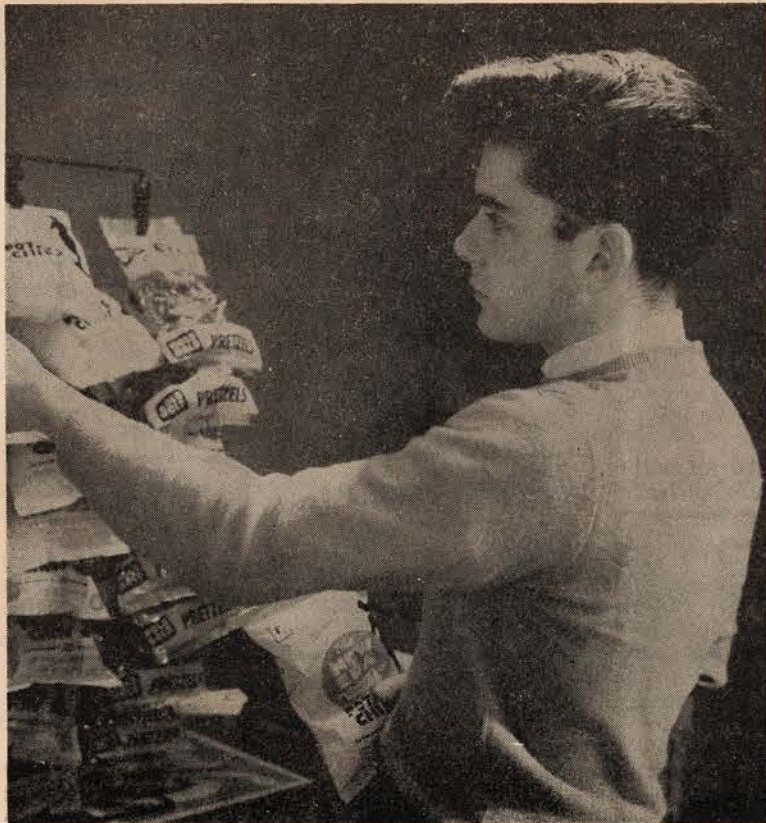
Jay was elected vice president of Student Council last year in a school-wide vote. A responsible veep, he manages the successful snack bar and can often be seen there taking inventory or selling snacks. Man behind the scenes on the Student of the Month project, Jay is chairman of that committee.

A Spaniard Salem High School style, Jay is president of the Spanish Club. It is his job to get entertainment for the group. "I write letters to different speakers to take care of this job," he explained. He also helps to plan the club's activities.

Art, problems of democracy, practical English, and Spanish III make up Jay's list of senior subjects. Expectedly, he picks Spanish III as his favorite.

Jay, like most SHS'ers, is an avid Canteen goer. And when time and weather permit, you may find him chasing that little white ball over a golf course.

Next year will find Jay sweating out frosh courses at Youngstown University.



COUNCIL VP JAY DETELL VENDS SNACK BAR CHIPS

## Applications Open For Editorships

Applications for QUAKER bi-weekly positions are now available in the Quaker Office. Anyone who wishes to apply for an editorial position on the 1965-66 bi-weekly staff can obtain an application between now and March 19.

Positions include news editor, feature editor, third page editor, sports editor, photographer, and business manager.

Application dates for the QUAKER annual staff will be announced later.

# Finding the Answers

Our high school—indeed, our entire community—is confronted with a serious problem for which there is no immediate solution.

Recently Salem teen-agers have involved themselves in varying degrees of senseless destruction, meaningless rebellion, and general disobedience. Homes have been vandalized and defaced, individuals walking the streets have been attacked and beaten up. A deplorable lack of respect for any sort of adult authority has shown itself in classes, study halls, assemblies, and games.

We cannot pinpoint the precise reasons behind this hooliganism, but we do know that our school's reputation and that of our community is beginning to deteriorate—and

quickly.

Certainly no particular class level is exclusively responsible for the incidents which have been occurring. The blame can be laid on many persons in every grade, from seventh through twelfth.

If this so-called "epidemic" of teen-age misbehavior is not checked, the results will be disastrous for Salem. And if it is not halted soon, it will spread to students in the primary grades who are influenced by those in the junior and senior high.

Some action to improve the situation is already underway. Meetings were held Monday by the teachers in the junior and senior high to debate the problem and offer solutions.

But, in the end, the answer will have to come from the students themselves. It will have to be the students who dedicate themselves anew to standards of honesty, purity, and unselfishness. It will have to be the students who demand a higher character of themselves and their fellows. It will have to be the students who instill in themselves a meaning and purpose for their lives. In short, it will have to be the students who refuse to make problems of themselves.

M. K.

## from the QUAKER QUILL

Quaker Office  
Salem High

Dear Editor,

Please excuse Sam for not writing the Quaker Quill this week. He has the measles.

Mrs. Sam

# The Last Hurrah

SHS's regular basketball season has ended, and with it ends the activities of twelve of the team's most loyal supporters — the cheerleaders.

We would like to congratulate the cheerleaders — varsity and reserve — for a job well-done and faithfully performed.

Their task was certainly not an easy one. But even when the team was losing, when the spectators began to leave before the final buzzer, when boos and catcalls came from

the student section, when cuffs came unfastened and hair began to droop, they kept cheering (and smiling).

Their efforts to build up the school's spirit and to encourage good sportsmanship are, we are sure, deeply appreciated by the entire student body.

To the eight senior cheerleaders whose job is nearly over "Goodbye." And to all twelve girls, a sincere "Thank you."

M. K.

## back talk

# Culture Serves As Window; Show Us Lessons, Beauty

by Joel Fisher

Whether the most important thing to us at the moment is putting a new cam in our car, choosing hair style No. 16 from a book of fashions, or hurrying downtown to see "Goldfinger," we all possess a certain amount of cultural background.

This culture has been acquired in strange ways, and to varying degrees, in different people. Who can tell me, for instance, just where he first saw the painting of "Whistler's Mother" or the "Mona Lisa," or when he first heard the "1812 Overture" or Beethoven's "Fifth Symphony"? It seems as if we have always known, as if recognition of a certain piece of art was a gift of birth itself.

Culture is important not only because it is a part of our background of knowledge, but also because it gives us a window through which we can view clearly the lessons of life and isolate its beauty.

Take Beethoven's "Fifth Symphony," for example. You may talk to someone about Beethoven's symphony in C minor or Op. 67 without receiving any sense of recognition at all. But if you play the first four notes—three G's and an E flat—you discover that recognition does exist. Being aware of this four-note theme is not enough for true appreciation. Neither is having heard the entire 500 measures which follow. Appreciation can be acquired only through knowledge of the structure and background which went into the composition of the symphony.

For three years before Beethoven started his composition, he kept a notebook of sketches, hundreds of sketches, which were finally digested into what we know as the first movement. Over a period of eight years Beethoven wrote fourteen versions of the melody which opens the second movement.

One of the most unique features of the fifth symphony is that the third and fourth movements are written together. Usually the scherzo or third movement is used to reinforce the first movement, raising it to such a plane that the last movement

keyed for the finale is able to carry the theme to fulfillment. In the fifth, the last two movements are nearly inseparable and the first two movements seem

continued on page 3

# Writer Disagrees With Columnist, States Key Club Honors Scholars

Editor, the Quaker:

In the last issue of the Quaker, Jay Sprout urged about the need for an honor society for recognition of academic achievement in SHS.

He has mentioned that there is one organization, Hi-Tri, which honors only girls. But he has forgotten that there is another organization which honors boys and that is the Key Club.

The qualities and objectives he has mentioned for NHS are present in Key Club's constitution.

Jay mentioned that a certain percentage of seniors and juniors with 3.0 averages be available for NHS.

Key Club requires members with at least a 2.0 average. Every year thirteen seniors, eleven juniors, and six sophomores are welcomed into Key Club if they meet the requirements.

Jay said that NHS should be an honor and service society. Key Club is an honor



CONNIES COLLABORATE — Connie McAfee and Connie Christofaris, two of the SHS monitors, fill out students' permanent record cards, one of their many office chores.

# Monitors Sprint Down Halls, Are Secretaries' Stand-Ins

by Sue Clark

Monitors are busy people. They have to be — to keep up with the numerous tasks in the main office.

In aiding the secretaries and administration, monitors run a delivery service that distributes many passes and telephone messages each day. Their escort service encompasses taking students to their lockers between classes or supervising locker clean-up operations.

The monitors also take care of much of the clerical work having to do with student records. "And we file about two million file cards," exaggerates Diana Schaeffer, who works with Cindy Baillie seventh period. "Make that three million cards—not two million," corrects Cindy, who adds writing checks and counting money in her duties.

Diana adds, "Sometimes we search back in dusty old files and find old peoples' records of graduation so they can get pensions."

"But the long-distance phone calls are the most fun," says Cindy, who is conscious of the money wasted while the person is being brought to the phone.

Nancy Jensen and Sue Snyder double as secretaries when Mrs. Crowgey and Mrs. Holroyd are out for lunch. The two busy girls often have students waiting with problems as they hurriedly conclude phone conversations. The phones with their illuminating buttons prove somewhat less of a problem to Nancy and Sue than to other students, but they admit the buttons do confuse them "sometimes."

Jim Drotleff and Connie Christofaris include delivering messages to teachers and students among their tasks. While not sprinting up and down SHS halls, the monitors study in the office.

Monitors are important in keeping attendance records straight. Eighth period monitors Jackie Fusco and Kirk Ritchie tackle this big job every day.

Working in and around the busy lunch period time, monitors Micki Stack, Carl Ostrom, and Connie McAfee cope with sorting mail and delivering messages.

A common monitor complaint voiced is: "It's fun to stomp around for a half hour in a study hall trying to find someone who has gone to the library." Monitors Linda Kekel and Donna Schnorrenberg are constantly on the go tracking down "wanted" people, besides working on attendance records, checking records cards, or stapling letters.

The monitors' jobs concern every student of SHS; they keep track of SHS'ers in attendance records, file cards, eligibility lists, and telephone calls. But they themselves are hard to track down in the whirl of activity their jobs call for.

# BOOKING AROUND

Eighth Moon, by Sansan, as told to Bette Lord

Sansan was only four years old when her hometown of Tientsin was taken over by the Communists. For 13 years, until she was 17, Sansan lived in Red China. This is the true story of her hardships and struggle to live under Communist oppressors. It is also an accurate account of the kind of life 600 million people are living today.

Understanding Ourselves—The Challenge of the Human Mind, by Joseph D. Noshpitz, MD

The human mind is a complex and fascinating subject. In this absorbing book, illustrated with many meaningful photographs, Dr. Noshpitz traces the development of the human mind from infancy through the teen years. Using different types of teen-agers as examples, he explains not how to solve their problems but why they have them and how they started. When you have finished this book, you will know more about yourself and how you can make a useful contribution to society.

Strangers on a Bridge, by James B. Donovan

All the suspense, excitement, and dramatic action of the Abel spy case are present in this book. The author served as defense lawyer for Colonel Rudolf Abel, the most gifted Russian spy of our time when he was tried in 1957.

Donovan's book carries you from his first interview with Abel to the bridge in Berlin where Abel was exchanged for U-2 pilot Gary Powers and two other Americans. If you enjoy exciting action, be sure to read this book.

First Papers, by Laura Z. Hobson

This is a warm and moving novel about the Ivarians, a socialist family living on Long Island during the six critical years which led to World War I. But it is not only the story of the joys and tragedies of this unforgettable family. It contains themes of freedom of speech and patriotism that can have great meaning to today's Americans.

## WHATIZIT?



This issue's "Whatizit" may

be a little difficult but don't let that dampen your spirits. If you concentrate you'll be able to come up with the solution. (Last week's object was a section of a clock at 1:10)

## The Salem Quaker

Published bi-weekly during the school year by the students of SALEM HIGH SCHOOL, SALEM, OHIO

Mr. Grinnon, Principal

Printed by the Lyle Printing and Publishing Co.

Subscription rate \$2.50 per year

Entered as second class mail December 21, 1921, at the Postoffice at Salem, Ohio under the Act of March 3, 1879

NSPA All-American 1950, 1954-1962, 1965

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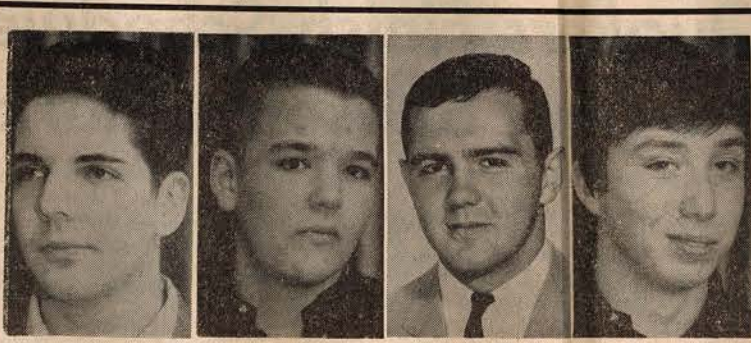
# Beethoven '5th' Leads Artists To Aspiration

continued from page 2  
to compliment their sum. The first movement is powerful and masculine; the second movement is soothing, and the last two movements combine both elements, continually increasing in power until the composition magnificently ends.

Beethoven had composed a masterpiece, but he had worked hard doing it. Some passages were altered over twenty times! Even on the final musical score he changed the ending three different times!

Few of us today would take the time to build as did Beethoven. In four great essays — four compositions of musical thought — Beethoven wrote an epic of mankind to rival the best of the great novels. Perhaps this fifth (V) symphony will prove the major move toward Victory of common appreciation for the arts. Perhaps it will inspire younger artists to reject today's life of leisure and choose a pathway leading to a life of struggle.

Beethoven once described the fifth symphony as "fate knocking on the door." It will indeed be fate if Beethoven's strong initial statement could breed inspiration for all of the arts, if it could move youth to reject the current trend of non-accomplishment. The shock might be very great, and the struggle would be real, but a new renaissance — a period of intense creativity in the twentieth century — would be worth the effort.



DENNIS ... Flat top    RICK ... Crew cut    HAROLD ... Princeton    VIC ... Beatle

## HAIRABOUT SHS Boys Try Old, New

Girls, have you ever noticed that boys too have a variety of hair styles? They do!

Dennis Beery, Rick Meskill, Harold Schramm, and Vic Cain, four SHS seniors, have volunteered to demonstrate just four styles; the flat top, the crew cut, the princeton, and the beatle.

Dennis's flat top is an easy-to-care-for style. The cut is simple, with the hair on the sides in a flowing movement upward while the top, with a touch of natural wave, is smooth and flat.

Even though Dennis's cut is easy to care for, Rick's is even simpler. Rick's crew cut is short and stands upright. The cut itself is easy to keep neat by simply brushing the hair in an upward movement.

Harold has what is known as the princeton. This style is short and is created by parting the hair on one side, then combing it forward and rounding it off to one side with the sideburns short.

Altogether different from Dennis's, Rick's or Harold's cuts is Vic's ever-popular beatle cut. And no one needs a description of this!

## SOUND OFF

# Seniors Propose Gift Suggestions

Although it is still a fairly long time until graduation, the seniors have already begun to think about their gift to future SHS'ers.

Possible suggestions for the class's contribution have included curtains for the cafeteria, library, and Quaker office and improvements on the parking lot.

Past graduating classes have given SHS a clock for the Sixth Street entrance, brick markers for the driveway, and an abstract painting which hangs in the library.

Barb Hiltbrand: Landscape the court or aircondition the school.

Barry Sabol: Better parking facilities; blacktop the lot.

Kris Hicks and Bonnie Herron:

A statue of Quaker Sam.

Carl Taylor: Better gym facilities.

Darlene Eyster: A fountain.

Anita Migliarini: A relief of Quaker Sam above the clock.

Barb DeCrow: An announcement board in the hall.

Carole Berg: Curtains for the cafeteria, library, and other places that need them.

Vicki DeJane: New chairs and curtains for the cafeteria.

Diana Zimmerman: Fix up the Student Lounge.

Noel Jones: A downpayment on an auditorium. The gym is no place for assemblies and concerts.

With an auditorium, we could have plays that would improve our academic standing in the State of Ohio.

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# FTA Primes Students For Teaching Careers

Across America some 250,000 students in 10,000 high schools are preparing right now for their future teaching careers.

Salem students interested in teaching would have a similar opportunity if the high school would establish a chapter of the Future Teachers of America.

Just what does the FTA do for students who plan to devote their lives to the teaching of others? According to FTA adherents, here are a few of the opportunities which the club offers:

—To improve your own character and personality for these are the foundations of successful teaching.

—To take a realistic look at teaching, its many opportunities, challenging problems, essential nature, and services to humanity.

—To study and identify the qualities, traits, and aptitudes which good teachers possess and to find ways to cultivate these in yourself.

—To observe and try your hand in many teaching situations, always under the sympathetic guidance of qualified teachers.

—To explore your own interests, abilities, and skills so that you can be sure your decision to teach, or not to teach, will be right for you.

—To study and visit colleges and universities so that you may select wisely the school which will influence your entire career and life.

—To get ready for college so that you may be successful as a student and as a leader in the institution of your choice.

An FTA chapter may be organized where a number of students show an interest in starting a club and where an adviser is available.

The first step is to request material from the FTA consultant of the Ohio State Education Association.

tion. Second, those interested would study the information received from the FTA and discuss it with the principal and the teachers to gain their support and approval. The third action is to acquaint all students interested with the aims, purposes, history, and importance of the FTA, to ask them to decide if they want a chapter. The final step is to complete and return the formal application to the Ohio consultant.

The FTA program originated with the Horace Mann Centennial in 1937 and is a project of the National Education Association.

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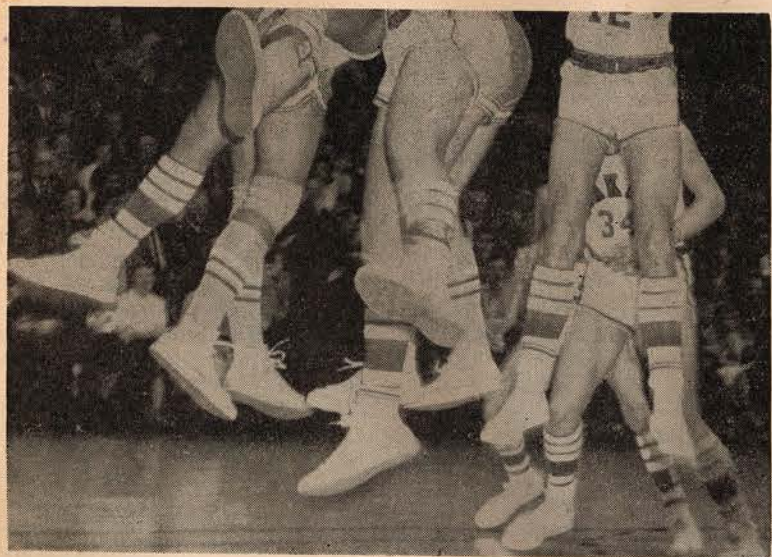
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# Quakers Finish Schedule, Better Previous Season's Mark By One

Once again Quaker fans had to look hopefully to the next year for a winning basketball season. Playing an extremely rough season this year the Cabasmen finished the regular season with an unimpressive record of 4 and 14. It wasn't the first time that we had come out short in wins department but still the cry went out; "next year!" The mighty Quakers opened the season on November 27 with a 6

point win over Bedford. Columbus Walnut Ridge suffered defeat on our court by one point in one overtime 6 games later. Salem's next victory was it's biggest of the season. We soundly defeated Niles with a score of 84-44. The only other victory was a 29 pointer over Wellsville. Salem lost to such formidable foes as Columbus East, Cleveland East Tech, Boardman, Steubenville,

and number one ranked Canton McKinley. Perhaps the most exciting tilt of the year was the Canton Timken game. Although the hard fighting Quakers lost by nearly 20 points, they fought harder and longer than we had seen them in a long time. School spirit which had ebbed throughout the season burst out with new found energy and once again the school spirit was something to be proud of. Though we lost the game, it was truly one of Salem's finest hours.

# Falcons End Quaker Hopes in Tournament

Last Saturday night the Quakers were knocked out of the class AA Sectional tournament 56-46 by the Austintown Fitch Falcons. The Red and Black finished up the season with a 4-15 record. Early in the first quarter it looked as though Fitch was going to run away with the game. At one point in the first period Fitch was leading 13-4, but Salem came bouncing back and at the end of the quarter the score stood 16-12, Fitch leading by four.

Clegg lead the Falcons with 16 and Bill Jacolson netted 14 points. Joe Shivers lead Salem in the rebound department with 12 of the 29 Salem rebounds. From the free throw line the Red and Black had six of 10 for 60 per cent and from the field they had 20 of 64 for 31 per cent. The Falcons had 72 per cent from the foul line and 36 per cent from the field. Salem now looks forward to next season with optimism because four of this year's regulars will return for the start of the 1965-66 campaign in November.

When Mr. Cabas was asked for his opinion of this past season, he replied, "This basketball team has been in contention with every team we played this season except for four." The difference in the record was told in nine games by the poor shooting from the foul line. "The team shot only 49.8 per cent from the foul line. There was a marked improvement of play over the season. We bettered our shooting, rebounds and cut down on our turn-overs despite having a losing season." "We are looking forward to a better season next year when we will have more experience."

# Morning V-Ball Action Begins

Intramural volleyball started Monday morning in the SHS gymnasium. The teams, under Mr. Miller's direction, are divided into two leagues. Class AA has 11 teams and class A 10. Games start every morning at 7:55 and are ended by the bell. The winning team of each class will receive trophies for their hard work. At the end of the season a final game will be played before the entire student body in an assembly.

REF'S EYE VIEW — Although most fans watch the ball, the referee must watch things like the player's feet. From the looks of this picture it's a sure bet there's a foul in there somewhere.

## ZEKE SPEAKS

by Mark Frost

Now that spring is approaching, the sports scene shifts from the large indoor fieldhouses to the huge outdoor stadiums. Yes, the season of mammoth gladiatorial struggle in the arena between teams of different schools is over, and the season of sports demanding individual skill and stamina is about to begin.

No, it's not the shift from basketball to track that I'm talking about. It's the shift from varsity tiddlywinks to marbles.

Didn't you know we include tiddlywinks and marbles on our athletic agenda? Well, where have you been? To those of you who are avid fans, it should be good news that Melvin Raggafrazt, tri-sport man (he also plays bridge) is recovering from the finger sprain he suffered while attempting a backhand tiddle and should be one of the stars on this year's marble squad.

This year, Salem's squad will be helped by Wilhelmina Rosenblatt, first girl thumbster in Quaker history.

Coach Egil Smedvig, inventor of the fast break (stealing marbles when the other team isn't looking), predicts a winning season if Salem's all-stater Sidney Smedley isn't hampered by the new rule prohibiting the use of fiberglass marbles.

In minor sports, Coach Karl Zeller's track team is shaping up pretty well, and should make a good showing in their upcoming meet in Pittsburgh.

I just threw that last bit of info in for those of you who follow that obscure sport.

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