

Photo by Dave Kaminsky

BAND MEMBERS REHEARSE DAILY IN PREPARATION FOR THEIR CONCERT

## Music a la SHS Band to Give Concert; Musicians Receive I's

Salem's High School Concert Band will conduct a John Philip Sousa Memorial Concert March 25 at 7:30 p.m. in the Junior High auditorium.

Proceeds will go to the Sousa Memorial Band Shell to be constructed on the roof of the National Cultural Center in Washington, D. C. Salem's band will contribute one hundred dollars to the project and will be represented on a plaque at the memorial.

Among the concert's numbers will be "Ballet Music from William Tell" (Rossini), "Tamerlane" (Ericson), "Irish Tune from Country Derry," and "Shepherd's Hey" (Kent), "Prelude from Traviata" (Verdi), "Concert Suite" (Ashe), "Liebesfreud" (Kreisler), and "Girls of Baden" (Komzak).

All marches will be Sousa marches: "Hands Across the Sea," "Nobles of the Mystic Shrine," "El Capitan," and "Semper Fidelis."

Featured in the program will be the Bass Sextet and Clarinet Choir. Mr. Howard Pardee is band director.

More than half of Salem High's musicians who participated in the District 8 Solo and Ensemble Contest Saturday in Massillon earned superior ratings.

Salem's vocalists and instrumentalists competed with students from all over the district in the contests held at Perry High and Edison Junior High.

Students receiving superior ratings will compete in the state contest to be held at Kent April 10.

Judges rated Saturday's performances using the following scale: I (superior, the highest possible rating, indicates an almost flawless performance); II (an excellent but not outstanding performance); III (an average performance); IV (poor); V (very poor). No soloist or ensemble from Salem received a rating below a II.

Ratings of I given to Salemites include Dave Kaminsky (tuba), Richard Fawcett (French horn), Dave Navayosky (clarinet), Toni Sheen (piano), Becky Taylor

(oboe), Jeanie Mack and Gary Kekel (cornet), Polly Lease, Dave Kaminsky, Donna Galchick, and Cheryl Hundertmarck (vocal), and Candy Horning (string bass).

Ratings of II are: Joyce Whinnery (flute), Darrell Filler, Jeanette Crider, Gary Kekel, Sue Clark, Pat Allen, Roy Bush and Elise Proctor (vocal), Elizabeth Corso (bass clarinet), and Bill Tolson (contra bass clarinet).

Salem High's Robed Choir is awaiting a March 27 trip to Carrollton for the District 8 Choir and Band Contest. The group will sing "Autumn Song," the required number, "Go Not Far From Me, O God," and "On God and Not on Human Trust."

## Quaker Annual Begins Sales

The bigger, "better" 1965 Quaker Annual will go on sale starting Monday, March 22.

Business will be taken care of in homerooms by the homeroom teachers. Any non-association member may buy a copy. The price is \$5.50 and can be purchased on the installment plan.

The yearbooks will be distributed at the end of the year, and this year contains 184 pages, sixteen more than last year. Association members will receive theirs through the Association plan.

## Monster Mash Comes Tonight

The "day of reckoning" has arrived.

The annual Association party will be held tonight. SHS Association members and guests will dance to the music of Randy and the Renegades in the decorated cafeteria. The choir room will be used as a theater where students may watch "House on Haunted Hill."

## It's Official: Frosh ARE Coming To SHS For Classes Next Year

Salem Senior High will be 300 students richer next year.

Against the general thinking of many Salem citizens, the city's Board of Education voted unanimously Monday night to transfer next year's freshmen from the junior high to the high school. Since it first opened in 1958, SHS has housed only sophomores, juniors, and seniors.

According to Principal Wayne Grinnen, the presence of 1,200 students in the building next fall will make it necessary to employ a shift system for classes.

Half of the student body will attend school from 8 a.m. to 2:40 p.m.; the second shift will last from 10 a.m. to 4:40 p.m. Crowded conditions will prevail for the four hours and forty minutes in which all students will be in the building at the same time, which will include the lunch periods.

As announced before, the student influx will necessitate the use of the student lounge and study hall 140 as classrooms. The band and chorus rooms will be used as study

halls along with the cafeteria. Part of the teachers' dining room will also be converted for class use. However, this will provide six empty rooms at the junior high, and alleviate the over-crowded situation

there. About \$8,000 will be required to prepare the senior high for the migration.

Periods will be lengthened from the present 41 minutes to a full hour.

## Jr. Y-Teens Organize Hootenanny and Dance

The Junior Y-Teens will hold a Hootenanny tomorrow evening in the gym at 8.

Amateur talent, individuals, and groups will participate with such numbers as, "When the Saints Go Marchin' In", "Puff, the Magic numbers as, "When the Saints Go Marchin' In", "Puff, the Magic Dragon", "Michael, Row the Boat Ashore", "Blowin' in the Wind", "Riddle Song", and "As Tears Go By."

Singing folk songs, ballads, and spirituals are Jeanette Crider, Jim Milligan, Elise Proctor, Tom Vacar, Gary Kekel, Polly Lease, Pat Englert, Bill Lindner, and Charlie Alexander.

Instrumental participants are Bob Huber, Peggy Wilson, the Pep Band, and the "Shadows", a group from West Branch High School.

A dance will be held in the cafeteria immediately following the Hootenanny. Music will be provided by the "Swingin' Pendulums" and the "Shadows".

Admission for the event will be

.50. The Hootenanny is being sponsored to raise money for a trip to New York that the group hopes to take next year.

The concession stand will be open during the entire evening.

Recently the group purchased sweatshirts. The shirts are gold in color with white letters and long sleeves. They also feature the Y-Teen emblem.

## Legion Trims Girls' State Hopefuls to 4

The 1965 session of Girls' State, sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary, will be held at Capitol University in Columbus, June 19-27.

Making the scene at Capitol will be two of these four Salem High girls: Sue Clark, Pam Field, Cindy Mancuso, or Della Longworth. Two other girls have been selected this week for consideration due to the possibility that several of the delegates may not be able to attend.

The two will be chosen after submitting a competitive essay entitled, "Your Career in Government." Each girl will present her essay before members of the Auxiliary.

Girls who attend Girls' State are to be high school juniors and are expected to have academic and leadership abilities.

The Girls' Staters will be instructed in the functioning of government at the city, county, and state levels. Prime objective is to increase devotion and loyalty to American ideals and democratic processes of government.

## Elise Proctor Shows Self-Made Fashions

A touch of Paris and fleurs-de-lis combined to make a fashion salon of the teachers' dining room Tuesday, March 16, as junior Elise Proctor presented the first of two spring fashion shows.

Elise, who designs and sews many of her own clothes, displayed a collection of sportswear, party dresses, and formal gowns.

The wardrobe was modeled by Christa Klamer, Kitty Purrington, Dorothy Dutko, Sue Clark, Pat McArtor, and Rosemary Fithian. Assisting narrators Judy Elevick and Diana Schaeffer with technical details were Miss Tetrick and Noel Jones.

Elise plans another show at the YWCA in April to be sponsored by the Senior Y-Teens.

## Key Club Lt. Governor

## Hartsough Holds Job, 'Tough' Schedule



Photo by Jim Rogers

CLERK FOR 'LEASE' — Working in the U. S. Post Office sub-station of Lease Drug Store, Senior Dave Hartsough "wraps up" about two minutes worth of his six-hour shift at the store.

By ROSEMARY FITHIAN

Finding no spare time on his hands is Dave Hartsough's biggest problem. And this is no surprise, considering his many activities.

Heading his list of achievements is his current position of lieutenant-governor for Ohio's Key Club. He has attended several conferences this year and comments, "It takes a lot of work." Other club memberships are the Slide Rule and Spanish clubs. In his junior year, he attended Boys' State.

Dave, who holds a steady job at Lease's Drug Store, remarked tiredly, "I work there about twenty-five hours a day." In his leisure hours (about two per month), he enjoys travelling, music of all kinds, sports, especially golf, and reading. He also plays in intramural volleyball.

Carrying four subjects this year — English II, problems of democracy, physics, and trigonometry — Dave plans to attend some southern college, preferably in North Carolina or Florida. Sales engineering is his likely major.

"As far as my school work," he explains, "I'm sorry I didn't work harder. I could have gotten better grades."

# NHS, FTA For SHS

A column appeared in the February 19 edition of the Quaker advocating the formation here of a chapter of the National Honor Society. A subsequent issue carried a story which explained the purpose and functions of the Future Teachers of America.

Both clubs would prove of immense benefit to the school, and at the time the articles appeared, we urged students to get behind the organization of these chapters in our school.

Regrettably, no action has been taken either by the student body or

the Student Council, both of which are, supposedly, interested in the welfare and betterment of our school.

Belonging to the NHS would indeed be an honor. Academic achievement would be looked upon with greater respect, and higher standards would result.

The FTA would make it possible for students considering a teaching career to acquire some firsthand experience in their prospective field. Both groups would enrich the lives, knowledge, and characters of their members.

Nearly every other school in our area sponsors either a chapter of the NHS or the FTA or both. Evidence of their worthwhile activities can be found in articles in the Salem News and in the exchange papers received in the Quaker office.

We feel certain that many students are interested in these clubs and what they have to offer. We suggest that they speak to their homeroom representatives and ask for prompt action in Student Council.

## from the QUAKER QUILL

Mr. Callahan  
Salem High

Dear Mr. Callahan:

In regard to "Sound Off," we're glad you're our assistant principal and not our state representative.

Sam

## SOUND OFF

# Students Veto Age Raise, Say Driving Is Teen Need

Discussions of the pros and cons for raising the age for a driver's license from 16 to 18 have increased with the ever-growing speed and number of automobiles.

Recently the Ohio Legislature was presented with a proposal to up the age by two years.

"Sound Off" polled students and teachers to discover their response to the possibility of such a new law.

Most of the students are opposed to the idea. They argue that dating, especially for important events such as the Prom, would be virtually impossible if 16 and 17 year olds could not drive. "Who wants to be chauffeured (and chaperoned) by their parents?" they ask.

But some students feel that the driving age should be raised. They state that teenagers are too immature emotionally to be responsible drivers.

Most of the teachers questioned (perhaps representative of much adult opinion) feel that the age limit should be raised.

Here are a few of the comments made:  
**Leanne Barnes:** Absolutely positively ridiculous.

**Jim Durand:** Just so they don't do it until I get mine.

**Mark Harroff:** That means that students would not be able to drive to Proms and White Christmas. Some of the very people proposing this law began driving at 13.

**Judy Coppock:** I don't want to drive anyway, so it doesn't matter.

**Mr. Callahan:** They should raise it to 35; then there wouldn't be any courting. Let us old people have the roads.

**Sue Wilson:** From the parents' point of view, it's a great idea. For those of who will be affected, it's rather disappointing.

**Janet Detwiler:** No. At 16, kids should be able to accept responsibility.

**Mr. Martin:** I personally feel it should be raised to 18 for a permanent driver's license, but 16-year-olds should be allowed to drive with an experienced driver. This would give teen-agers more experience and confidence.

**Cherry Cope:** I think that if they are going to raise it, it should be at the beginning of the year so it would be fair to everybody.

**Dwight Billman:** Yes, because I can't see kids my age behind the wheel.

**Diana Schaeffer:** I finally got enough nerve to drive and if I have to wait two years I'll lose it again.

**Linda Kekel:** No, because it would be silly to have your parents drive you on dates.

**Joe Maxim:** I like it if it starts after May 22 (my birthday).

**Mrs. Talbott:** With my experience with sixteen-year-olds, I think they're ready at 16.

**Mrs. Tarr:** I think it should be raised to 18; by then they should have a little more sense.

## back to back

# Future Collegians Beware: 'College Gap' Does Exist

by Jay Sprout

With 51 per cent of the senior class planning to attend college and probably hundreds of underclassmen considering the same, it might be wise to talk about just what college is—and isn't.

Perhaps the easiest way to launch a discussion of college is to tell how it differs from high school. The gap from high school to college is quite a large one.

First, there is a great difference in academic competition. Many students who had a "rather smooth" time of it in high school will find themselves in scholastic trouble when they make the jump from high school senior to college freshman.

Unless a student has prepared himself for the academic gap, he may find it hard to accept the fact that perhaps half the students at college may have better backgrounds behind them than he.

For example, one midwestern university reported that 47 per cent of its entering freshmen ranked in the top quarter of their high school class. Many high school students, especially those in the bottom half of their class, would encounter difficulty in competing against this select group.

The high school student will also find that social life at college differs a great deal from what he is accustomed to. This, often more than anything else, tends to

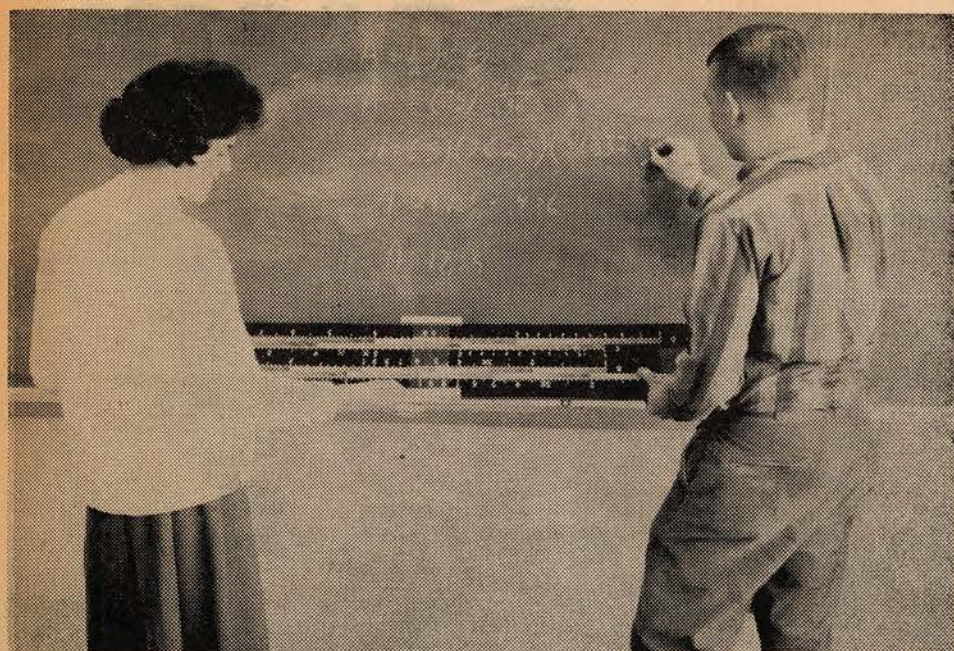


Photo by Jim Rogers

A TRIG-Y SITUATION — Lynette Fisher, Slide Rule Club secretary, and Rolin Herron, vice president, both trigonometry students, work a math problem with one of the king-sized "cheatsticks" found in the trig room.

# Mathematicians Manipulate Slipsticks to 'Cheat' Legally

by Janet Falkenstein

If there is an abundance of "cheat-sticks" being used in math and chemistry classes, it could be the fault of the Slide Rule Club.

Not only are the club members learning to use the slide rule, but they hope to learn more about modern math and fields of mathematics not usually learned in the classroom. It also enables them to appreciate "the values and beauties of mathematics."

The Slide Rule Club was founded about 1935. In fact during World War II it held its meetings at night. Originally open to juniors taking second year algebra, it is now open to juniors who have finished two years of high school mathematics with at least a B plus average, and seniors who have completed three years of the subject with a B average.

Proving that boys are more adept at mathematics than their female counterparts (according to the club's male population) the Slide Rule Club has only five feminine members. That means that the ratio of boys to girls is 5:1, but we doubt if the girls consider this a hardship.

At the end of the year, club members plan to have a party, financed by profits garnered from working in the concession stand and sponsoring a dance.

When asked to comment on the club, secretary-treasurer Lynette Fisher only laughed, "My trig grade is bad enough, thank you," Besides Lynette, officers include Bud

Winn, president, and Rolin Herron, vice-president, who are, in Randy Martz's opinion are all "very capable officials."

While Dave Bricker wonders if the club will ever have a meeting, Vic Cain is trying to figure out whether the modern math is really worthwhile. Dave Hanna boasts that he has learned to use the slide rule, "vaguely," and thinks that the club is a lot of fun.

No matter what the comment, all 30 members agree that the Slide Rule Club has really benefited them, and thanks to Mr. Carl Bevington, the advisor, students are learning the only fair way to "cheat!"

# Leprechaun Tells Harrowing Tale of SHS Misadventure

March 17, 1965

Dear Diary:

Today was Saint Patrick's Day. Instead of spending the day in my usual way (munching celery and "Lucky Charms" in Bentley's Woods), I decided to embark on a perilous journey to Salem Senior High.

The first obstacle I encountered was the steps (don't forget, I'm only 3'16/17" tall). I was finally able to hitch a ride on some boy's enormous shoe. I hopped off at the top of the steps, after being nearly blinded by his bright red socks.

I decided to use a safer method of transportation and hurried up the hall. On the way, I noticed a huge room filled with chairs and tables. Forgetting the adage about "curiosity killing the cat" (it hardly applies, since I'm a leprechaun), I walked to the back of the room and found myself in a smaller room full of big shining cabinets. After admiring myself in the side of one, I climbed to the top of it. There, lo and behold, was food! Nearly starved after the long climb, I began looking around for something that suited my pallet. I spotted a plate with some lettuce and red, wiggly stuff on it. Sitting on the edge of the plate, I was just about to have lunch when someone whisked the plate (and me) off the counter and through the air. Being rather spastic, I lost my balance and fell off.

When I landed on the floor (note: I am writing this standing up) I was attempting to recover from my fall when a new terror threatened me. Hearing a sort of swooshing sound behind me, I turned around and to my horror, I saw a giant broom propelled by a man in gray clothes coming at me across the floor. Before I had time to run, it had swept me up and was rapidly carrying me. I didn't know where. Luckily the man pushed some dirt (and me) out the door and I found myself in the parking lot outside. Needless to say, I ran home as fast as I could, almost surpassing the four-minute mile.

Shaken by these unbelievable experiences, I have decided to leave Salem and take a job with General Mills (makers of my aforementioned favorite cereal). They know how to treat a leprechaun.

Shawn

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Photo by Joel Fisher

**A CEASELESS CHORE** — Mrs. Anna Crowl, one of the night custodians, washes a much-used blackboard while, in other parts of the building her husband, Willard "Ike" Crowl, and other custodians Mrs. Jean Gologram, Mr. Gordon Roessler, and Mrs. Maria Martens do their various tasks, which include sweeping the floors, cleaning the restrooms and heating the school. During the day Mrs. Lydia Coy, Mr. Perry Coy, and Mr. Dan Johnston team together to keep the building in tip-top condition.

**Lasts Two Weeks**

**Cheerleading Clinic Set Mar. 29; Posts Open to Juniors, Sophs**

Tryouts for the 1965-66 varsity and reserve cheerleading squads begin Monday, March 29. Positions are open to all junior and sophomore girls desiring a place on the squad.

Varsity cheerleaders for the 19-64-65 season will supervise the practices to be held after school in the gym. Individuals trying out will learn twelve cheers at practice sessions plus exercises. They will also be instructed the proper conduct and the purpose of a cheerleader.

When the two-week period is completed, individuals trying out will perform before a panel of judges consisting of the varsity and senior reserve cheerleaders, a committee of teachers, and a group from the Student Council.

The qualities sought by the judges are co-ordination, pep and enthusiasm, jump, voice, and eye contact. Each girl is required to

know two cheers, one of which she will be asked to do by the judges and the other by her own discretion.

Requirements for tryouts include a "C" average, pleasing personality, qualities of leadership, maturity and sound judgment, and neat appearance. A new feature to be acquired by the next year's squad will be splits.

**Discussions Tackle SHS Problems; SC Seek Solutions From Students**

The famous teacher of a famous pupil once wrote "The more I think the more certain I am that obedience is the gateway through which knowledge enters the mind of the child—" Annie Sullivan, who worked a miracle in releasing young Helen Keller from her "terrifying prison of eternal darkness and silence," had no question as to the place of discipline in a learning situation.

Student Council doesn't think it will take "miracles" to solve the discipline problem here it just hopes mature discussions of problems will remedy the troubles.

Homerooms representatives opened discussions by asking students questions. The first talk concerned the infringement upon other's rights. Some of the responses pertained to the destruction of the student lounge furnisher, the old problem of gum being left on chairs and in the drinking fountains, the jostling in the halls, and the distraction caused by the talking in study halls.

Lack of respect for public property was the second topic taken into consideration. Generally this topic effects mostly materials within the school. Many students consider the writing appearing on the desks and tables in classrooms and the library an atrocious abuse of the property. The torn and tattered seat covers on the chairs in the cafeteria is also an apparent abuse of school materials. Much destruction of textbooks has also been noted by students.

Self-respect was the third subject introduced by homeroom repre-

sentatives. To this topic many students felt that self-respect is what one thinks of himself and what he wants others to think of him. Students feel that each person should form his own opinion of himself in order to gain an insight on the problems surrounding him.

The final issue presented to the students for discussion was the lack of respect for teacher authority. The responsibility of the teacher is to help the student gain knowledge through studies. Students must understand that the

authority of teachers equals that of a parent during school hours.

The discussions stem from teachers meetings which were held when the general feeling was that the problems were becoming more and more apparent.

These discussions reinforced the opinion of the QUAKER that "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."

**Marylou Woolf**

**Senior Gives Concert**



Photo by Troup and Photo MARYLOU WOOLF

Marylou Woolf, senior, will present a piano concert in the First Methodist Church Sanctuary Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

Completing nine years of music, she is fulfilling her requirements for the Progressive Series Piano Text as well as preparing her graduation concert.

Her repertoire includes "The Spinner" — Ralf; "Solefaggiette" — Back; "Clair de Lune" — Debussy; "Rustling of Spring" — Sinding; "Etude in E Major" — Chopin; and "Moonlight Sonata" — Beethoven.

Donna Galchick will be guest soloist with Joyce Whinnery as her accompanist.

Marylou will enter St. Louis Institute of Music, St. Louis, Missouri in June as a scholarship student.

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# Thinclads to Finish Competition At Tri-State Meet in Pittsburgh

Last Saturday the Salem track squad participated in the Tri-State track meet at Pittsburgh.

Thirty schools from the Salem area, other parts of Ohio, West Virginia, and western Pennsylvania competed.

The Quakers participated in seven events, including the shotput, pole vault, broad jump, high hurdles, 50 yard dash, low hurdles, and

the distance medley.

Four Salemites made it as far as the semi-finals. Dick Brown, entering the pole vault competition, placed sixth but was edged out of the finals by a tie for fifth place.

Jumping the high hurdles for the Zeller-men was senior Kirk Ritchie, who also placed semi-finally.

Other placers in the semi-finals were Dave Fleischer in the fifty

yard dash and Kirk Ritchie again for the Quakers in the low hurdles.

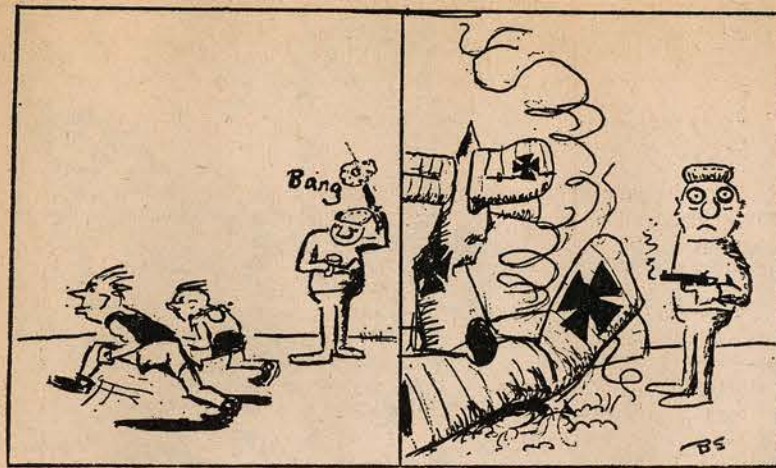
One sophomore, George Zeller, placed in the quarter-finals in the low hurdles.

None of the participating Quakers made it to the finals.

Tomorrow the Z-men will travel again to Pittsburgh for another meet, but this time for relays. The Quaker runners, with a fairly strong relay squad, will be taking part in the two-mile relay, the sprint medley, the 50 yard low hurdles, and the mile relay.

The strongest of our relays will most likely be the mile relay, with three of four members of last year's distance runners, Tim Hutson, Tom Hutson, and Dave Coy returning. The other harrier will be a toss-up between Jim Windram and Gary Evans.

Prospects for the rest of the season are looking up as the Salem thinclads look forward to the first meet April 2.



## Volleyballists Compete Male and Female Style

After two weeks of play in the boys intramural volleyball program the Doggie Devils and the Spikers are tied for first place in class AA. In class A the Blanks hold first place. These results are correct as of Tuesday morning games.

The boys teams are given two points for a win, one point for a tie, and none for a loss. The winning team will be picked by this method. The first place team in both leagues will receive trophies. The games start at 7:55 every morning in the gymnasium. If a team does not have four players on the court at 8:00 they must

forfeit.

The girls also have been playing intramural volleyball for the past three weeks. Their games are played after school on Wednesday. Miss McKenna is pleased with the twelve girls teams which she has put into two groups. The teams in class A area: Casuals, Surfers, Magnificents, Has Beens, Morticians, and the 67 Sunset Strippers. Class AA teams are: In Crowd, Funsters of 65, Our Gang, Intruders, Beatables, and Crider's Co-ordinated Crumbs.

At the end of the intramural program the top teams of both the boys and the girls divisions will play volleyball for an assembly.

### ZEKE SPEAKS

by Mark Frost

Me and my big mouth!

Who would have thought that mentioning track as "an obscure sport" would have brought such terrible repercussions.

I have found out that track is a very interesting sport indeed, although there are a few things I still don't understand, like why a guy wants to jump over a bar, when it's so much easier to go under it. And if he feels he has to jump over it, why doesn't he use those poles like those other bar-jumpers do?

Another thing I don't get if why someone wants to throw those big iron balls around. They never hit anything anyway.

Also, if the object is for a runner to get to that piece of string across the track as quick as possible, why does the coach put those little fences in the way?

I can see some reasons for some of the things they do, like throwing the discus. That gives you practice for when you're married and have an argument with your wife. When she starts throwing dishes, you can throw back.

Although I still have a lot to learn about this very popular sport, I plan to go to as many of the meets I can. From what I have seen of them, we have some of the best bar-hoppers, ball-throwers, dish-slingers, and fence-jumpers in the area.

Seriously though, we do have the prospects of a great track squad. Both Mr. Chatham and Mr. Zellers deserve a round of applause for the work they have done preparing these thinclads for the Pittsburgh Tri-State meet and the regular season which will begin April 2.

## Sports Dinner To Be Given

For the first time the Salem Booster Club is sponsoring an All-Sports Banquet.

The dinner will be held April 3 at 6:30 in the high school cafeteria.

Speaker for the banquet will be Ken Coleman, a well-known Cleveland television sportscaster.

The event is being held in honor of the football, basketball, and track teams, as well as the varsity and reserve cheerleaders and the football and basketball queens and their courts.

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