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Miss Mildred Hollett Returns To Salem Teaching Post

It's Christmas, the year 1949. With Dec. 25 right around the corner you have made a trip to Cleveland to do some of that last minute shopping. Perhaps while in Halles department store you decide to stop at the book department. If this experience happened to you, its more than likely that you were met by the charming smile of Salem High school's Miss Mildred Hollett.

During all the pre-Christmas rush Miss Hollett was employed in this department at Halles. Later in April she returned to act as floor manager of the third floor of the Prospect building. Miss Hollett was impressed by the attention given to health and welfare of the employees of this large department store. Among the benefits offered were regular health check ups, dentistry service, and fire drills. One of her duties as floor manager was to be on the alert for shop-lifters. So don't be surprised if we have an amateur detective in our midst.

Due to illness in her family Salem's Spanish teacher was given

a year's leave of absence which was spent near her home. In the interval between her two positions at Halles, Miss Hollett did substitute work at Lakewood High school and Rocky River school, both suburbs of Cleveland.



Miss Mildred Hollett

Debate Team Meets; Tryouts Are Held

The Salem High Debate team, with John Guiler back as faculty adviser, held their first meeting of the new year last week in room 309.

Questions about debate were answered by Mr. Guiler. Instructions were also given for the three minute talks which were to be given yesterday by those interested in trying out for the team.

"Should the United States adopt the principals of the Welfare State?" is the debate topic for the 1950 - '51 season.

Anyone, who was not able to attend this first meeting and is interested in debate, is ask to see Mr. Guiler in room 202 or 295.

Choruses Launch Magazine Sale

Today will begin the annual magazine sale of the three choruses in Salem High school, according to Thomas Crothers, music director. Money raised will be used for the maintenance of the Advanced chorus and many other things much needed by the groups.

There will be a choice of fifty magazine's with Life, Saturday Evening Post, Jack and Jill, Etude, Good House Keeping, and Parent's Magazine as some of the most popular of the selling list.

Member's of the three choruses will call on people between today and Nov. 3.

The sale is being held now according to Mr. Crother's because he feels that the subscriptions can be used as Christmas gifts.

Spooner Chosen to Portray Charley's Aunt in Senior Play

Frosh Nominate Class Officers

Freshmen homerooms this week have nominated the following students for president of the Freshmen class: Nora Guiler, Sandy Hansell, Ramon Pearson, Bob Sebo, and Joe Hajcak.

Candidates for the office of secretary-treasurer are, Nora Guiler, Marjorie Jensen, Doris McNamee, and Carol Wilde.

Results of the final election will be announced next week after presidential candidates have made short talks before the Freshman class. The highest runner-up will hold the office of vice-president.

Trophies Displayed In Library Showcase

The recent exhibit in the library showcase which displayed handsome trophies and medals came about because of the fine showing made by a Salem baseball team, the American Junior Legion team. The coach was Chester Brautigam, Salem High school English teacher, and many of the players are Salem High school students.

The team won its way to the State Finals by winning the county, district, and regional tournaments. They were defeated in the finals by the Galion, Ohio team, which won the State Championship. The National contest was won by Oakland, California, who also won the championship last year also.

Pictures, newspaper clippings, trophies, and medals of the Salem team were displayed in the showcase.

Herron, Hill, Van Hovel, Domencetti Also Have Top Rolls in Comedy

Dale Spooner has received a leading role in the Senior class play "Charley's Aunt", it was announced this week by Miss Irene Weeks, dramatics director.

Dale will portray the part of Lord Fancourt Babberley, who disguises himself as Charley's Aunt. Other

parts assigned are Jack Chesney - Rolly Herron; Charles Wykham - Bob Hill; Brassett, the butler - Ed Butcher; Kitty Verdon - Gerry Van Hovel; Amy Spettique - Joan Domencetti; Colonel Sir Francis Chesney Bart - Don Coffee; Stephen Spettique - Bob Zimmerman; Dona Lucia d'Alvadorez, the real aunt - Jackie Kuntzman; and Ela Delahay - Delores Shepard. Two smaller parts, those of Farmer, another butler, and Maud, a parlormaid, have not yet been cast.

The first reading of the play was on Monday evening. Practice will be held almost every night up to the presentation of the play on Nov. 16 and 17.

Miss Weeks wishes to express her appreciation to all who tried out, even though they were not cast in the play. Miss Weeks adds "In the play 'Charley's Aunt' the acting will count heavily and the cast is in for a session of hard work."

Committees Appointed In Student Council

Committees were appointed at the second Student Council meeting, last week by Don Loutzenhiser, president.

The committees included noon movies, Tom Trebilcock, chairman, and Stanley Coskey; safety, Wayne Harris, chairman, Ronnie Callatone, Ray Pearson, and Ronnie Llewellyn; handbook editor, Barbara McAartor; X-rays, Don Getz, chairman, Jerry Ball, and Joesph Hajcak; assembly, Bob Bush, chairman, Joe Winkler and Barbara Ross; scrapbook, Jim Pearson, chairman, and Sandra Kroner; football stand, Bob Coy, chairman, and Gail Brown; social, Martha Alexander, chairman, Robert Winkler, Steve Navoyosky, and Barbara Smith; noon dancing, Lois Getz, chairman, Jocelyn Snyder, Donald Harsh, and Dale Horton.

Lois Getz was elected Student Council Parliamentarian. Her duties include criticizing the meetings and advising on parliamentary procedure.

Tom Trebilcock is making three large suggestion boxes for the students' use.

Congressman Hays Speaks To Students in Assembly

Congressman Wayne L. Hays, representative from district 18, spoke to the students in assembly yesterday. Congressman Hays, who has done much traveling including two trips to Europe, has spent much time behind the Iron Curtain. He is a former school teacher and has taught in a school near his hometown, Flushing. His talk was of his trips through Europe and his experiences behind the Iron Curtain.

Too Much Loafin' Does Not Pay As Some Will See Report Card Day

Listen my children and you shall hear,
The story of Egbert - - he was no dear!
In school he would talk and act smart, I fear,
So it was no wonder, when report time grew near,
That all of his teachers, both young and old,
Discussed our poor Egbert; hear are some tales that were told:
One day, during classes, Eg chewed some gum,
Blew bubbles and giggled "Gee, this sure is fun!"
But there's more to this tale to make "completer"
The teacher caught Egbert and wham! warned his seater!
Eg had another habit quite bad,
He shoved in the halls - - this troublesome lad!
He pushed the school toughie, and tried to get by,
But the toughie got tough and blackened Eg's eye!
The next day a test in history class,
Lowered Eg's chances of getting to pass,
'Cause instead of history, Eg watched T. V.

It was pooh! to King Arthur and rah! to God-frey,
In studyhall Egbert had nothing to do,
So he made up a spit-ball, drew back, and threw!
To Eg's great dismay it hit old Miss Cain,
That was the end, and Eg's end was in pain!
The study hall teacher, not looking his way,
"Deary Mary," he scribbled, "please meet me today - -"
Preparing to send the note 'cross the aisle,
To his horror, the teacher then turned with a smile,
"Bring the note to my desk," was all that she said,
But poor, poor Egbert turned eight shades of red.
The day for report cards dawned bright and clear,
But for poor Egbert the day held no cheer.
The report cards were passed and Egbert could see,
The bright, shiny red of an F and a D!

Salem Football Setup Praised in Letter

During the past few weeks the Salem High school football team has been accused of playing dirty football. (See editorial page)

To throw a little more light on the subject, here is a copy of a letter received by Principal Bemam G. Ludwig from Fred Heinlen, athletic director of Shaker Heights, several weeks ago before the accusations of "dirty" football were made.

Mr. B. G. Ludwig, Principal Salem High School Salem, Ohio
Dear Mr. Ludwig,

The hospitality extended to us by your school this past Friday night was greatly appreciated by our football team. Mr. Cope saw to it that our bus was met and directed to the locker room, boys were on hand to afford us service, and your football coach made himself known to us and asked if he could be of any help. (Of course he could have helped if he had found other employment for those big tackles - at least just for Friday night!) Shaker Heights extends best wishes to Salem for the continued success of Salem football for the 1950 season.

Sincerely yours,
Fred Heinlen Athletic Director

Chest X-Rays Wage War Against Tuberculosis Germs

From the teen ages on, TB becomes a real danger. TB germs that have been quiet in your body may suddenly become alive. A chest x-ray can save you needless illness and expense. Do not guess. Make certain you are healthy.

Always say YES when you are asked to have a chest x-ray. Remember it is always better to be safe than sorry. Often people do not know that they have tuberculosis. In the early stages, TB usually has no warning signs or symptoms, but if it is found in this stage, it can be cured more easily.

Having a chest x-ray is as simple as having your picture taken. You don't even need to undress. Just take a long breath - - hold it - - it's done.

Chest x-rays show if you're healthy, or if your body is fighting a battle against TB now. The free chest x-ray is only one of the many benefits the people in the United States should be thankful for.

Knowing these TB facts may mean the difference between life and death:

Tuberculosis is caused by a germ.
Tuberculosis is contagious.
You can't inherit tuberculosis from your parents but you can catch it from them.

You can have tuberculosis without feeling sick.
The doctor can usually tell if you have TB by using x-rays and simple tests.

Tuberculosis can usually be cured if found early enough and if treated properly.

You can arm yourself against disease and insure your future by following these few simple rules:

Sleep 9 to 10 hours every night.
Eat plenty of meat, milk, greens, fruits, and cereals.

Bathe often, wash your hands before eating.

Have a yearly physical examination.

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Dirty Football?

People, especially football fans, are hard to understand. They are never quite sure what they want.

This year the high school is represented by a fine football team. It's unbeaten. It has been supported well by the town's people. The student body is proud of it. After winning its first three games, this team received state-wide recognition. State-wide recognition because it's unbeaten? No! Because the student body proud of it? No! But because this Salem team has been accused of playing "dirty football"!

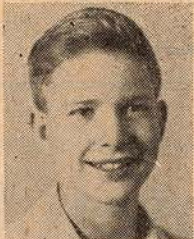
Did this accusation come from one of the three teams which Salem defeated? No! It was started by a few folks who call themselves just "spectators."

The spark that caused the explosion came mostly from a misunderstanding. A local citizen remarked publicly that it was his personal opinion that Salem's football played too ROUGH. This little word rough, was immediately cast into the gossip machine and came out "DIRTY." Salem plays dirty football.

Every team in the country, whether it be high school, college, or professional, would be insulted if their backers told them that they weren't very "rough." Football IS rough. Men get thrown to the ground and pushed around. No boy is forced to play football. He's out there because he wants to be rough. That's football. No one who doesn't approve of the game needs to play it or watch it. What could be any fairer?

Dirty football is something else. Everything has its black marks. From all authoritative sources (referees and coaches and players of opposing teams) come reports that Salem DOES NOT play dirty football. The Shaker Heights team, Coach Howard Parker of East Palestine, Referee Andrew Lindsay all report that Salem plays clean, hard football. Certainly if a team plays dirty football, the opposing players could detect it.

In Salem's last game, they came up against a team with red hot tempers kindled by reports that came from Salem that their football team was deteriorating along with



Ask Windy

By Bill and Darrell

Watch the Birdie

Did you notice how sharp the Senior guys and gals were dressed last week in their sweaters, suits and sport coats. The big occasion was the taking of pictures for the Quaker annual. We hope they all smiled pretty!

Sloppy Daughter

Dana Rice couldn't think of anything outstanding to do so she could get her name in our column. She did make a couple of good attempts like asking one of us to go steady and being a super sales gal at the Junior stand so here it is, Dana "Spicie" Rice. We really would like to have different names and things in our column each week so we would appreciate very much if you see something you think is good material and would let us in on it. Thanks a lot!

Thanks

It was so crowded at the Elk's dance last Joe Winkler was heard to say, "It's so crowded here I just scratched my head and the guy next to me said thanks. (joke?) All kidding aside these after game dances really show sportsmanship to invite the other towns to them. We sure hope they can continue. By the way wasn't that band on the ball!

Notice ! !

Anyone that just hapened to read our column last week please forget the little story about Louise Bauman she doesn't want her father to find out.

Did You See ? ?

Dean Horton "flying" at the football game?

Bob Zimmerman's shirt with "Olds Rockets" on it?

Terry Moore selling Hot Dogs?

Have You Seen? ?

Sally Mayhew's haunted house?

Walt Wisler's flat top haircut?

Glennalee Harris's "boots"?

Mr. Cabas's bow ties?

Don Stiffler's Crosly station wagon?

The Bloody Truth

A man's ear was bleeding like a stuck pig. "I bit myself," he explained.

"That's impossible," said the doctor, how can a man bite himself in the ear?"

"Oh, it was easy, replied the man, I was standing on a chair!"

Answer of The Week

History in the making — the first question of the week that has ever been answered. Thanks to Jim and Pat Schmidt. Now we know why Jim never takes any pictures. It seems that after he paid for his camera and all the attachments, he can't afford film! !

In a Rut

First old maid — "I love sailors."

Second old maid — "Oh you say that every war!"

Experts Disagree On Meaning of Word

Here's that new word you've been looking for to spring on your parents at the supper table tonight. We have called upon well-known geniuses to give us a definition of the word, "gallimoufry." One of them is bound to be right. Take your choice.

Judy Gregg - A poisonous kind of food.

Jerry Ball - A cross-eyed walrus.

Margie Hannay - A cute boy who works in a dairy.

Don Howell - Something out of this world.

Sandra Kroner - A deep-sea fish.

John Litty - A town in India.

Bonnie Layden - A rare disease.

Ann Mawhinney - An ancient boat.

Mike Silver - An oyster on a string.

Joel Sharp - A fancy dessert.

Noah Webster - Just a plain old "mess."

Quaker Quips

The comfort of having a friend may be taken away but not the comfort of having ha

Wisdom is knowing when to speak your mind and when to mind your speech.

Everything may have been thought of before, but the difficult thing is to think of it again.

heir city. The football field is no place to try to soothe hot tempers. Something was bound to happen and it did — two players were ejected from the game.

Salem has four more games left on their schedule this year. They're all against good "rough" teams. Among other things, the county title will be at stake. Fans will see hard tackling and sharp blocking, just as they have been seeing all year long. It's possible that Salem may lose some of these games, but they won't be guilty of playing dirty football.



Potpourri

By Mary and Nancy

Great Week-End

Parties, treasure hunts, and hayrides made a big week-end for S H S students. A surprise party was given Bill Scott (with Judy's help). Twelve couples then had a treasure hunt. Lee Cranmer entertained a bunch of frozen hayriders with a (warm) weiner roast afterwards.

Wham—Bam

Walt Wisler and Jay Volio must have seen stars for sure after their head-on collision in front of the telephone booth. They both landed on the floor with books and papers flying every which way. Oh well, that's life.

Slight Mishap

A stoved finger and a stepped on toe were the only casualties of an accident when the car that Dean Horton, Skip Reigel, Bill Winder, and John Schmid was supposed to turn right and didn't! Of course it didn't bother them, they just pushed the car back on the road and took off for Salem.

Salem Submarines

A lock of hair and two blue eyes peering out of the buttonholes were the only evidences of Ray Whinnery and George Mananing during the Wellsville football game. Were they cold or were they cold?

Are You Guilty

of the fact that we have hot rods not only outside of our school, but inside as well?

of speeding through our halls like a racer out of control?

More than one-third of us speed through the halls as though no traffic rules exist. But they do and we are making vain efforts to carry them out.

Would a visitor in our school be impressed or disgusted with the action that takes place in the halls between classes? We can easily develop a much friendlier atmosphere by promoting courtesy as well as safety in our halls.

No one has respect for the person who dashes madly through the halls, zig-zagging in and out, pushing people out of his way and knocking books out of people's arms and refusing to pick them up.

Our schedule has been so arranged that there are three minutes between each class. This allows plenty of time to get from one end of the school to the other and perhaps get a drink. It was not intended for friendly gatherings and chit-chats in corners and near the stair wells. This involves several dangers. Someone may start pushing, in the crowd at the head of the stairs, and as a result, someone could easily trip and fall down the stairs. When we leave our friends in the corners, we should not back away as so many of us do. There is danger of tramping on someone's corns, poking them in the eyes or nearly anything.

We, as students, can prevent these accidents and promote friendliness and courtesy by following these few simple rules:

1. Keep to the right at all times.
 2. Use the correct stairs during school hours.
 3. Refrain from pushing the person in front of you.
 4. Be courteous at all times.
- Let's slow down just a little and give it a try. Watch for the improvement!



I Know The Way

"Leave it up to me" said Tom Pastier to Mr. Callahan on the way to the football game Saturday afternoon. Maybe he did, but it sure was the long way around!

Flash!

Aluminous clothes have taken over the spotlight at Salem High. We could never name all the studes that have them but a couple we have noticed are Don Getz's socks and Robert Lutch's sweater. Many ball caps made of it are being seen too.

I Can Not Tell a Lie

Famous last words were quoted at the Elks dance when Helen Dora Copacia was heard to say, "I guess I have everything what I'm supposed to."

Surprise

Surprise really is the word to express the way Bonnie Layden looked when she heard Danny's voice over the phone Sunday. All the "girls" got together and called North Carolina for her birthday.

Talent Assembly

The Student council has presented another successful talent assembly. We are sure that everyone will agree with us when we say every performance was worth a first prize.

After School Hours

Salemasquers to Present Play

The Salemasquers are getting ready for their first performance of the season. They are presenting the play, "Wilbur Minds the Baby," at the Presbyterian Church Tuesday.

Dick Gleckler and Phyllis Flick are cast as Mother and Father. Nancy Weidenhof, Wilda Hall, and Kenneth Rogers are their three misbehaving children. Millie Maier, portrays an understanding neighbor woman, with Bill Schuller playing her troublesome son.

The acting is under the direction of Patsy Paul.

Miss Zimmerman Returns

Miss Ala Zimmerman, dean of girls, recently returned from a week's illness. Mrs. Bessie Lewis substituted in her office.

Chorus, Girls Glee Club Elect New Officers

The Beginning Chorus and the All Girls Glee club held elections recently. The results are as follows: Girls Glee club, President, Rosemarie Faini; Vice-president, Mary Catherine Jones; and Secretary Tressure, Sally Scullion.

Beginning Chorus officers are Benny Roelen, President; Lois Getz, Vice-president; and Jerry Ball Secretary Treasurer.

Library Book Gives Facts on Football

When was football first played? What was the first football game in which there was cheering?

Do you know your football? One of our library books will answer these questions and 500 more for the football fan. It will settle some arguments about football plays or players and start a lot more.

The reader of "Do You Know Your Football?", by L. H. Baker, will learn about the crude beginnings of the game. He will learn, step by step, how it was changed, why it was changed, and who changed it. He will be able to trace the Bowl games to their origin and discover which coaches really put a few new wrinkles in gridiron strategy.

The question and answer method of "Do You Know Your Football?", includes in its fund of football facts, information on passers, receivers, goal kickers, runners, rules, techniques, firsts in football, and All-Americans.

'Ohio Newspapers' Copies Received by Library

Two copies of OHIO NEWS-PAPERS, a fascinating historical record of Ohio papers, by Robert Wheeler, have been presented to the high school library. One was given by the Salem News and the other by the Youngstown Vindicator.

The book contains facsimile reproductions of early Ohio papers, historical comments, and illustrations concerning the history of the newspaper printing press. A page from the Anti-Slavery Bugle, February 26, 1817, published in Salem, Ohio, is shown on page 169.

Pupils who are interested in newspaper printing, publishing and writing will find this new book especially interesting.



The seventh graders of S.J.H. presented a talent show in a recent assembly. Pat Ross assisted the director Elizabeth Ward.

Yesterday the Junior High P.T.A. held its first meeting. Walter Yarian is President; Mrs. Bess Cline, vice-president; Nathan Harris, secretary; and Mrs. Russell Perrine, treasurer. Mrs. Lloyd Look is program chairman.

Gerry Jackson has been elected president of the cheerleaders who are selling Junior High emblems as one of their projects of the year.

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Barrettmens Set to Meet Big Struthers Eleven

Still Undefeated as They Move Into Final Road Game of Season

After burying victim number five for victory number five, the pallbearers of SHS are still going strong, and hope to continue their work as they journey to Struthers tonight to try for their sixth victory of the 1950 season.

Coach Ben Barrett and his squad will be facing Howdy Heldman's Wildcats in what Barrett claims as "the first of the real test games" meaning, of course, that the remaining schedule is a rough one.

Barrett has a large edge over Struthers winning five tilts, losing one and a tie in 1948. Fans will remember last year's game which ended with the Quakers on top by a 21 to 13 score. Youngstown experts were giving the Quakers 24 points to break even, but there was no need for them as the squad was too hot to lose.

Six lettermen are back on Coach Heldman's starting crew which averages 186 pounds on the line and 169 in the backfield compared to Salem's 175 pounds of linemen while

the backfield scales 162 pounds. The Wildcats don't have an impressive record over the five game season losing to Youngstown South, Rayen, Woodrow Wilson and Girard while trouncing Austintown Fitch, 32 to 6.

Patty Naples is the spark-plug of the team, being both the outstanding runner and passer of the single-wing formation. It is the first single-wing team the Quakers have run into this year.

Each year Coach Barrett points for this game since he was once a coach there. He is hoping to mark up his sixth win against the Cats as well as the sixth of the season.

Quakers Win Fifth; Down Wellsville 24-0

Coach Ben Barret's Quakers continued their winning ways last Friday evening at Reilly stadium as they came up with their fifth win in a row, a 24 to 0 whitewash job on the Wellsville Bengals.

Salem's defensive line stole the show by holding the Wellsville eleven to a minus one net yards gained by rushing. Through the air the Bengals picked up 143 yards on 10 completed passes out of 27 tries.

The game was Salem's right from the start, as they completely outclassed the spirited Wellsville boys. The Barrettmens scored in every period and barring several costly penalties which called back four touchdowns, the Quakers could have almost named their score.

Jay England tallied twice for Salem on passes from Jim Callahan, the second one covering 50 yards. Fritz Roth cashed in for six points on an end around play from the six yard line. The final score came on a 63 yard scamper by Sophomore Halfback Nelson Mellinger.

Out of Bounds

By Skip Greenisen



Despite little red and white "hankies" all over the field, four whistles blowing at once, and the fact that it was Friday, the thirteenth, the Salem Quakers came through with their fifth victory of the season. The team had an off night last week in the Wellsville game and were only able to rack up 24 points against weak opposition who showed they could take it.

The Quakers have been stamped as a "dirty" team but officials of Quaker games deny that this is true. They claim that the Red and Black are playing a "hard and clean" game. Despite the fact that eight penalties were called against Salem, the officials made these statements. After all, they should know.

A small scuffle with Ron Green, Tiger end, cost Salem their ace

quarterback in the third quarter. Callahan, back to pass, elected to run the ball. After being knocked, Green and two other Wellsville boys "piled on." Jim pushed Green off which started the uprising and evacuation of both players.

Fritz Roth again displayed brilliant offensive and defensive work. He gathered in a 13 yard pass on the fourth down, ten to go to give the team a first and ten which later led to a score. Fritz also scored a TD on an end around play, driving over from the five.

Although they didn't score, Bobby Theiss and Jim Ference paced the Quakers on the ground. Together the two boys gained 258 yards of the ground total of 357 yards.

Sophomore Nelson Mellinger rounded out the scoring with a 63 yard jaunt in the last minute of play. The well-built halfback took the ball around left end and down the sidelines to paydirt.

Shorts: Bruce Frederick didn't dress for the Wellsville game due to an infection in his ankle. . . . A "charley horse" has kept halfback Tom "Porky" Pastier out of action most of last week. He will probably return to the lineup tonight. . . . Head Manager Bill Baker reports the new dressing rooms are really nice. Bill has only three assistants this year as compared to previous years. Ken Burier and "Happy" Harrigan are co-managers and Kenny Layden is the team's trainer. Ralph "Doc" Long lends a hand on game nights, wrapping ankles, wrists, etc. . . . Cross country will probably not be a Salem sport this year. Due to the lack of participants, it is useless to be compared with East Liverpool or Warren. . . . Hamilton toppled Steubenville Central Catholic 46 to 0 last week for Central's first loss of the season. They are a very heavy team with a fast backfield. . . . On display last week in the library showcase were the activities of the American Legion Baseball Team during the summer. The squad was made up of boys from the halls of SHS and a few neighboring towns. They got as far as Columbus and added wealth to Salems's reputation. Congratulations to the Legionares. . . . Well, tonight should be a tight game but we're sticking with the visiting team. Callahan should be throwing again so look for a few TD's via passes. We'll say about 20 to 7 and hope for more. See you in Struthers !!!

Bill Pasco Calls '50 Team 'Best I've Ever Played On'

This week's sport personality is a very prominent figure on both the football and basketball teams. He is a tall, dark, and handsome boy with a personality to match.

He doesn't like to tell his middle name because it embarrasses him. Speaking of embarrassing things, the experience that made his face the reddest was when, during his Freshman year, some boys told him to go to the office to ask where the elevator was; and he did it. (He now claims he knew all along, but he did it so as not to ruin the gag. Did he actually know or?).

On the other side of the ledger, the experience that gave him his biggest thrill was playing one of the best games of his life against Youngstown Rayen in his Freshman year.

His favorite meal would consist of chicken, french fries, and a big, heaping dish of strawberry ice cream. A John Wayne or Lana Turner movie would complete his evening.

Someday he would like to play football at Ohio State. When asked about Salem's team, he replied, "This is the best team we've had since I've been here and is probably the best team that Salem will have

in a long time. Mr. Barrett and the rest of the coaches, along with the team, are really one swell bunch. It makes you feel proud that you can play with such great guys."

Well, that is about all. Guess everything's been covered. Oh yes, his initials are B. P. (If you still don't know his name is Bill Pasco).



Bill Pasco

Frosh Drop Opener 12-6 to Sebring Squad

Salem's Freshmen football eleven dropped their opening game of the season last Thursday when they were downed by the Sebring first year men 12 to 6 on the Trojans' home field.

Both Sebring scores came as a result of pass interceptions. Coach Ken Jacobs' boys displayed a hard hitting defense as they held their opponents to practically no gain on the ground.

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