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Miss Ferko Views SHS From Desk's Other Side

"Just the kids change at SHS." So said a '46 graduate of her old alma mater. "The Quaker office is smaller though, and there's a telephone," recalls this alumna.

Back for her second time in Salem High's corridors is Miss Dolores Ferko.

This blond-haired gal with the specs is an addition to the faculty, and she puts the algebra and plane geometry into the heads of the local studes. States she, "I hope I can get the kids to like it as well as I do. Math was my favorite subject in high school."

"High school" is that institution of learning of Salem. She attended the city's schools since the fourth grade. Before that she hailed from Pittsburgh. Ohio State claimed her for four years where she majored in math and biology. She landed her B.S. degree last year and headed back to Quaker town to stay. After a look around she smilingly says, with no prejudice, "I don't know whether the students now are better than we were."

If someone noticed "Dolly" around Salem during the summers, it could be, for she was working in the principal's office every June, July, and August.

Her five classes leave her "spare moments far and few between." But in them she enjoys reading most anything including the novels and poetry. "Oh yes," she adds with a

Library Features Popular Novels

Two new novels available in the school library which were recently on the best-seller lists are Theodore Bonnet's historical novel, "The Mudlark" and John Richard Hersey's "The Wall."

"The Mudlark" is the story of a little London ragamuffin, named Wheeler, who was fired with an ambition to see Queen Victoria, "the mother of England."

How Wheeler interrupted one of Victoria's lavish dinner parties and helped Prime Minister Disraeli persuade the Queen to end her fourteen year retirement is truly a witty and heart-gladdening story.

John R. Hersey's novel for the advanced reader tells of the horrors inflicted on half a million Jews imprisoned by the Germans in the Warsaw ghetto during the second World War. It conveys realistically the coarseness, squirming torture, filth, disease, hunger, and savage manhunts which these much persecuted people were forced to endure.

Shoop Completes Portraits For 1951-1952 Quaker Annual

Donald Shoop, photographer for the 1952 Quaker Annual, has completed the Senior portraits. The photography of the group pictures is now well under way.

Mr. Shoop who was the photographer for the 1949 and 1950 Quaker Annuals is a graduate of Salem High, class of '46.

twinkle in her eye, "I love to knit, believe it or not!"

She has no pets or TV. "We're the only ones on the street without a set," she laughs. It would interrupt her math schedule or her advising of the Junior class officers. Miss Ferko turns the radio on but once a week "Life with Father" being the honored program.



Miss Dolores Ferko

Her knowledge of music stops with the listening, even though her father is a choir director. As far as sports go, she says, "I can become very interested in any sport or game that I am watching."

Her advice to students is: "Try to understand the other person's point of view." Then with a grin she thoughtfully adds, "Some kid told me that I should not be teaching high school and I am dying to find out why."

Freshmen To Elect 1951-1952 Class Officers

Freshman homerooms 308 and 310 were tied for first place in the pencil sale contest last week. Chairmen in these rooms are Andy Menegos, 308, and Rosemarie Sulea 310. Rooms 301, 303, and 307 are tied for second place.

Oct. 15 is the date set for the nomination of Freshman class officers. Those nominated for president will present speeches to the entire Freshman class Oct. 17, and the voting will take place Oct. 18. Only the president and secretary-treasurer will be voted upon. The runner-up for president will be the vice-president.

Office Assistants Chosen By School Nurse Recently

The nurse's aides for the school year have been chosen, it was recently announced by Mrs. Clara Riddle, school nurse. Assistants are Marilyn Miller, Shirley Blythe, Nancy Stein, Martha Alexander, Carol McNamee and Shirley Hilliard.

The duties of these aides are to keep the files, type reports, fill out working certificates, and assist Mrs. Riddle.

S.C. To Have Talent Show

At a recent meeting of the Student Council several items were discussed including the coming talent assembly which will be Wed. Oct. 17 in the auditorium. Tryouts for the assembly were held on Oct. 10. Marty Alexander, Helen Copacia, Dale Horton, and Jim Schmidt compose the talent assembly committee.

On Mon. Oct. 22 the council will be in charge of the T.B. X-ray for Juniors and Seniors. Bill Buckman, Marilyn Miller, Sandra Kroner, and Art Vaughan make up the X-ray committee.

Council members served as guides to the parents at the P.T.A. open house meeting on Tues. Oct. 9. DA

Old Quaker Issues Offer Glimpses Into Days of Yore

Sometime before a student graduates, he should have the opportunity of spending a rainy Saturday afternoon in the Quaker office. There, leafing through issues of the Quaker from as far back as 1929, he would soon lose himself in the Salem High of earlier years. Perhaps some news tidbit would make a Senior laugh over a long forgotten incident of his Freshman days. As he travels farther back in history he might find that his parents or adult friends once roamed these halls and left their names in the pages of the Quaker.

Since it would be impossible for everyone to spend such an afternoon the next best thing is to try to describe the interesting points of such an excursion.

Oct. 13, 1950—'Charley's Aunt' has been chosen as the Senior class play for 1950.

Original expression of the day: "You ain't right."

Barretmen defeated Canton Timken 26 to 6 in Canton last week.

Oct. 17, 1941—The Quakers defeated Struthers 24 to 6 in Friday's game.

John P. Olloman directs the Boys' Glee club.

Herbert Hansell, Quaker Annual editor, announces that Senior portraits will be taken sometime during Christmas vacation.

Oct. 11, 1946—Top tunes of the week are "Ole Buttermilk Sky" and "That Little Dream Got Nowhere."

Sophomore personalities of the week: Marge Haessley and Bob Campbell.

Quakers win over Leetonia High 13 to 0. Ed Bozick, Jim Jensen and Capt. Jim Laughlin were stars of the game.

The Oct. 16, 1936 issue needs a bit of description. No pictures were used in that particular issue, and most of the headlines even on the front page were but one column in length.

As for the news: Those students who drive cars to school are making quite a hit. There are as many as four who drive everyday.

The Oct. 18, 1929 Quaker consisted of eight pages of a slightly smaller size than the present Quaker. However, editor L o i s

Juniors, Seniors To Have Free Chest X-rays Here

Following the procedure of the past four years, the Columbiana County Health league will provide Juniors and Seniors to have chest X-rays Monday morning, Oct. 22. Miss Lillian Schroeder, league executive secretary, announced recently.

The Student Council will assist in the plan by giving talks and answering questions in their home rooms, by making posters demonstrating the value of an X-ray, and by preparing the students for the X-ray.

The aim this year is to have 100 percent of the Juniors and Seniors

take advantage of the plan. Last year this was achieved in nearly every school in the county, including Salem.

The following facts about tuberculosis are submitted by the league:

1. People who have TB often do not know for a long time that they have it.
2. A healthy person can pick up TB germs.
3. TB is caused by a germ.
4. TB germs in the body are harmful when the resistance is low.
5. If discovered soon enough TB is curable.
6. TB is contagious.
7. You can have TB without feeling sick.
8. It was the second leading cause of death to persons between the ages of 15 and 24 in 1948, the first being auto accidents.
9. Early cases can best be found by the chest X-ray.

The league also makes known these facts about the chest X-ray.

1. It is free.
2. The results are confidential. A card will be mailed to you.
3. It is easy. Just step up. Take a deep breath. Hold it. Step down.
4. Only jewelry and other metal ornaments need be removed, not clothing.
5. The X-ray is made possible through the sale of Christmas seals.

Town Hall Meeting To Present Harry Brundidge, Reporter

The Salem Town Hall begins another year of interesting forums with the arrival of Harry T. Brundidge, reporter, on Monday, Oct. 15, at 8:30.

Mr. Brundidge, a nationally known reporter who did the commentary and interviews for all the television networks and the newsreels at the Kefauver Senate Crime Investigating committee hearings, is appearing in Salem for the beginning of the Town Hall's tenth year.

Brundidge, who was ace reporter for 22 years before he became associated editor of Cosmopolitan magazine, has become known as one of the nation's top crusading journalists.

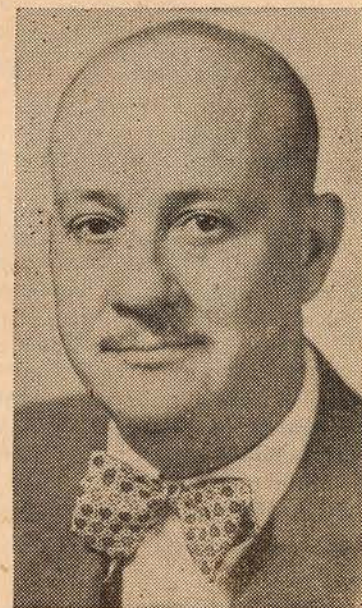
He first won national attention in 1923 when he exposed a medical diploma racket by becoming a licensed doctor of medicine in the record time of 57 days. As a result, the leaders of the ring were sentenced to long jail terms, and regulations for medical school were greatly reformed.

If it hadn't been for Brundidge, Tokyo Rose, the most notorious traitor of World War II, would probably still be at liberty.

Learning that Rose could not be

convicted without evidence, he uncovered witnesses and, with proper evidence, had the famous spy convicted.

Mr. Brundidge has had a colorful journalistic career. The privilege for all Salem citizens to enjoy it has been granted by civic



Harry T. Brundidge

minded citizens who want to bring the interesting sidelines of the world's news to Salem's doorstep.

As usual, an opportunity for questions from the audience will be afforded to all.

'Profile of Youth' SHS Studes Say Introduces 'Rocky' 'How Do You Do'

Twenty years old, arrested three times, sentenced indefinitely to Elmira Reformatory for selling narcotics. That's the brief case history on Rocco D'Agostino as the police have it. But G. M. White has uncovered a tragic story of a broken home, neglect, and poverty in "Do You Remember Rocky?" for the Profile of Youth series in the October LADIES' HOME JOURNAL.

Today Rocky is learning a trade along with other young criminals, although he would have preferred to go to Sing Sing with older, better known criminals, because he had heard it was "tough" at Elmira and he was tired of being bullied.

Born in the New York slums, Rocky never knew his father, who had been deported to Italy after two convictions of assault—one of them brought by Rocky's mother. Poverty dogged the family, and his ill mother and six brothers and sisters often went hungry on their small Home Relief Allowance. At public school Rocky's teachers remembered him as "a pale, thin boy, small for his age, and poorly nourished," "socially immature," "loses interest easily." Outside of school, he was beaten and bullied by older, bigger boys, although he was never punished at home. His only trip outside the city was two weeks at a Boys Camp when he was nine.

He played truant when he finally got to junior high school and held many jobs for short periods of time. His teen-age social life was centered in the Spanish-Puerto Rican section and a street corner brawl led to his first arrest. Four months later he was picked up with a gun in his possession. Then he turned to narcotic peddling, an easy way for him to get money—and into jail.

Rocky asked the court for mercy, but Judge McCullen replied, "What the defendant has done not only affects him, but everybody else. Who is responsible, I cannot say. I wish I had the answer. I wonder if anybody has."

Loud and Lusty

Salem High students have finally rated a few laurels from reliable sources for their cheering support at the football game last week. It seemed pretty hard for some people to get up that old school spirit, and some weak vocal chords had to undergo a drastic change, but the yells managed to reach ears farther down the line from the Association section and earn a compliment or two for the students, and especially the new cheerleaders.

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Everyone has dreamed at sometime or another, of meeting some famous politician, statesman, or a Hollywood glamour boy or gal. When the following SHS students were asked the following question they answered like this:

Who would you like most to meet and why?

Lois Smith—"John Derek. What a man!"

Jim Cusack—"Uncle Joe Stalin. I'd like to be his doctor and give him an overdose of sleeping pills."

Jerry Ball—"Bing Crosby. I like his hair."

Rosanne Modarelli—"Princess Margaret Rose. Oh, those royal jewels."

Dana Rice—"Peter Gowland (great photographer). I like his modern attitude in the September 'Photography' issue."

Inkie Nyberg—"My grandfather. I never met him."

Sandy Hansell—"Betty Grable. Reasons obvious."

Quaker Mailbox

Dear Editor,

I would like to propose a suggestion which may prove beneficial to the majority of our student body.

At the end of every school year all of our clubs search vainly for an open date to have a picnic that all members may attend. Many students belong to more than one club so that parties and picnics conflict.

Since "in union there is strength," if all the clubs would put their resources together, each one giving \$10 to a central fund they could rent some local hall and hire an orchestra for an evening dance.

This plan would enable everyone to have one big blow out to end the year instead of a phiss out as in the past.

A Student

Dear Editor,

That old subject of manners and respect is up for discussion once again. Some of us think that it's about time a few students learn when and where to use their manners. This is especially true at the football games. It seems that at the games a few students lose track of their manners and respect by becoming riotous.

They don't know what to do with themselves during the playing of the Star Spangled Banner and the Alma Mater. Surely the proper thing is not to talk, laugh, or look around. Why don't these students get on the ball and show a little manners and respect once in a while?

A Student

SHS Lockers Have Well-Balanced Diets

By Vonda Lee Sponseller

Although the school year is yet young, the student's locker is assuming a plump, well-filled look. The locker manages to attain this expression by a year-around diet consisting of:

Twenty-two Senior Scholastics, well peppered with one-inch pencils that didn't get lost in the sharpener their last trip in.

A pair of forgotten rubbers are satisfactory to gnaw on once in a while, but a trifle tough on hinges.

There's good roughage aplenty in the form of typing paper if the student is of a conservative nature.

A dozen notebooks will probably give it the lockersitis or lockerache or whatever a locker gets from over-consumption.

Extra rulers, snapshots, a variety of test papers, lost history notes (and other notes), parent-teacher notices, old lunches, etc. will also produce a "where's the soda," condition.

If good feeding habits are developed, perhaps the corridors of SHS will have fewer green lockers as a result.



Beware!

Yes, by all means beware! We have within the halls of SHS, a few lads who are undoubtedly in their second childhood. So if you see anyone of the following: Bill Winder, Terry Moore, Dean Horton, or Johnny Schmid with a squirt gun, or paddle, **BEWARE!** P. S. Guess what they do with them?

Square Dance

Since the football game is out of town tonight, and many students won't be going, why not go to the G. A. A. square dance? It starts at 8:00 p. m. and only costs 25c. Why not come and have a good time!

That's My Boy!

Freshman: "Please, mama, let me go out tonight."

Sophomore: "May I go out tonight? The new show is over at ten."

Junior: "I'm going out tonight, Dad."

Senior: "Good night, folks, I'll bring the milk in."

Double Trouble

Poor Miss Redinger didn't know what to do when someone locked the gates at the football field Friday afternoon. It seems she was getting the stand ready for Friday night when she decided to go home. Upon trying to open the gate, she found it was locked! She finally managed (with the help of Joe Hajack) to crawl over the fence!

Have You Seen?

Sandy Hansell's—Butch

Rosemarie Faini's—Blouse of Los Angeles

Ralph Firestone's—Smile

Miss Ferko's—Gold Shoes

Carole Coy's—Eyes

Dick Reed's—White Nylon Sweater

Miss Ulicny's—Sharp Jewelry

Toni Twins?

Did you know that Don Sinsley has a Toni? Well that's what I was told. But, if you would have seen him Friday night, you wouldn't believe it! No, for all of the Toni done went away with the rain. Maybe he should try, "Lilt," or "Richard Hudnut?"



off the record

by bill winder

It seems that calling kids by their real names in SHS is a rarity, so a lot of nicknames are in use. A few of them were given two weeks ago in "As You Like It" and a few more are given below:

Frankie Stoerke—"Cuddles"

Barbara Smith—"Texas"

John Schmid—"Pico"

Bob Sebo—"Eagle Beak"

Don Kridler—"Mel"

Sandy Hansell—"Leaky"

Dolores Buta—"Bubbles"

Jack Gottschling—"Goober"

Stan Cosky—"Newt"

Bill Megort—"Lumpy"

Jim Schmid—"Tree"

A poem?

Silas Clam lay on the floor

He tried to slam a swinging door.

Beep, Beep, Boop, Boop—It's the fad. Noticed the peculiar sounds coming out of kids cars? It's all done by pulling just one little wire. Disconnect the high horn wire from the battery but leave the low horn on. That's all you have to do to get a completely different sound. Try it!

Shirt Carnival!

There's a carnival in SHS or didn't you realize it? Don't get excited, it doesn't consist of animals, the bearded lady, or anything like that! The boys of SHS are having a shirt carnival! If you have noticed some of the shirts SHS boys are wearing, you would swear the circus was in town!

To the Cause!

Can you spare a penny? If so, why not contribute to the cause? What's the cause? It's for a few Senior girls who can usually be seen, and heard singing either: "In the Cool of the Evening," or "Come Ona My House." So if you happen to see or hear: Joan Robusch, Millie Maier, Betty Rouse, or Dolores Buta, don't forget to give to the cause!

Take Cover!

The enemy are attacking! At least that's what the sixth period economics class thought. When all of a sudden there was a loud noise! It turned out to be an alarm clock, which someone had neatly tucked away, in one of the stude's desk. Everyone got a big charge out of it though!

Sweet Sixteen

Rosemarie Crawford recently entertained at a birthday party celebrating her sixteenth birthday. Dancing and games provided entertainment. She also received some very nice gifts.

Back Again!

Yes, once again Nelson Mellinger is playing football. The Junior boy finally decided he didn't want to loaf anymore, so he is out playing football again, and doing a very good job of it. Keep it up.

Question of the Week?

Do you know what the word "Cagey" means?

Buy a Pencil!

Those three words you have no doubt heard once in a lifetime. If you are one of the luckier people who hasn't heard these three little words, you haven't lived yet! The little "greenies" are saying these three little words: "Buy a pencil?" So if you are one of the few people who can spare a nickle, don't forget to buy a pencil!

Flash!

Crooked football invades Salem High school!!!! You've heard of the West Point football scandal and the New York College basketball scandal.—Well, it took a while but it finally got here. We dug up info that shows that someone tried to throw a football game in the fourth period Monday and Wednesday gym class. The culprits aren't known yet but the F.B.I. and the Kefauver committee is working on it.

Mr. Pardee: "Bruce why did you take up the piano?"

Bruce Snyder: "My glass of beer kept falling off my violin."

Hey, how about some of those problems for "Uncle Bill" to answer? Remember, just write it down and give it to me or leave it in the Quaker office, and don't forget if you know of something that you think would make good copy for the column, let me know and I'll be glad to put it in.

Overheard in the Hall:

"My boy doesn't smoke, drink or swear."
"Does he make all his own dresses, too?"

Brilliant Physicists Perform Revealing Lab Experiments

By Art Vaughan

Early in the afternoon of Tues. Oct. 9, 1951, a group of tense but confident physicists assembled in a tiny, darkly-lighted laboratory on the top floor of a crowded educational building.

About the room were scattered tables, bits of apparatus, a few charts, papers; one could see the product of a group of men like these.

Several minutes later, a figure blocked the doorway, and then an additional man walked slowly across the room toward the desk.

Papers rustled, chairs scraped into place, and then a hushed silence marked the tension of the occasion.

"O.K. The experiments on liquid mechanics. You'll find it on page ten. This is an aluminum tube. It has marks on it. You can see the marks. They are numbered in centimeters. There are corks in the ends of these tubes. The book says to float these tubes in water and then put enough lead shot in the end to make it float straight up and down. Then it tells you to pour paraffin over the shot to hold it in place. In the first place, I doubt if you will be able to get the tubes straight up and down. If you do, you won't be able to pour the paraffin in straight. Some will get on the edge. Then you will have to melt the paraffin, take out the shot, and start again. The paraffin makes a mess on the tables. With three of you working at each table, there will be three messes at each table. Don't use paraffin. Don't come up to me and ask for the paraffin. There won't be any paraffin for you to use! O. K."

It was Professor Jones, Chief of Operations.

It is interesting to note that even the professor, himself an experienced liquid mechanic, was unable to repair any but the most elementary liquids, even with the most modern of equipment. So you can quite imagine what confusion and unrest showed itself among the group of men left alone.

Dr. Watterson also disappeared. Rumors indicated that he had been unable to contrive a way to attach some water to his scales and, thus distracted, had fallen into a vat of unknown x.

General pandemonium and mass hysteria ensued, and many of the scientists, after several minutes of fruitless tinkering, threw the whole bloody mess out of the window.

A few, however, reported their findings to the professor. The general consensus of opinion was that to make one pound of weight, three pounds of water were poured together. Field Marshall Moore, on the other hand, maintained that since water will not stick together, the test was impossible and therefore an answer was only theoretical. Jones had an answer, however. How he got it is difficult to say.

Probably with an Ouiji board.

In Brief...

Salemasquers

Ingrid Nyberg was recently elected to replace Dick Gleckler as president of the Salemasquers. Dick gave his reason for resignation as lack of sufficient time. Other officers are Johanna Keiffer, vice president; Betty Bartholow, secretary; and Pat Schmidt, treasurer. The club discussed the selection of plays and performances at the first meeting Oct. 2. Miss Irene Weeks, dramatics instructor, is the adviser.

Hi-Tri

Plans were made for the formal initiation of new Hi-Tri members at the first meeting of the year recently. Miss Betty Ulicny and Miss Ada Hanna are the advisers of the club. Dana Rice, Mary Althouse and Joanne Wilms make up the initiation committee.

Debate Team

Stacy Paporodis, Sandy Hansell, Nora Guiler, Pat Schmidt, Anna Schafer, and Robert Rea compose the 1951-52 Debate team. The team, coached by John Guiler, will discuss the subject "Resolved that all citizens should be subject to conscription in times of war." Any member of the team who becomes a speaker will receive 1/2 unit of credit for the year. Try outs were held Sept. 25 and the first meeting Oct. 5.

Thespians

The Thespians have been asked to present a play for the Leornians club on Dec. 12th. Carol Middeker, Gretchen Bodendorfer, and Dave Reichart compose the committee for selecting the play. A bake sale will be held in the near future.

Dean's Aides

For the purpose of running errands, taking messages, and assisting the dean, Miss Ala Zimmerman, dean of girls, has named the following girls dean's aides: Joan Driscoll, Roseanne Modarelli, Darlene Dattilio, Ila Votaw, Ida Farmer, Joanne Wilms, and Barbara De Rienzo.



Two movies, "The Men of Gloucester" and "The Flag Speaks" were recently shown in assembly.

The homeroom tapfootball game scores were as follows last week: 8D 6, 8A 6; 7A 12, 7D 6; 8A 29, 8B 10; 7C 6, 7E 0; 7C 7, 7D 0; 7B 7, 7A 0; 8C 13, 8D 0.

The 8A's won the tax stamp collection with \$368.50. The total for the whole school was \$1,791.

Student Council members had their first meeting last Friday. The officers elected are as follows: Jim Kelly, president; Donna Blender, vice president; Jerry Cosgrove, secretary; and Tony Layton, treasurer.

Clubs met for the first time last Friday. The eighth grade Girls' club elected officers: Pres. Jeannette Harris; Vice Pres. Bonnie Zimmerman; Sec. Marilyn Mallery; and Reporter, Pat Ross.

G.A.A. To Sell Christmas Cards

The G.A.A. is selling Christmas and every day cards to earn more money for the treasury. Four teams are competing for the prize which is to be a party given by the losing team for the winning teams.

With some of the treasury money the G.A.A. has purchased five softball gloves, a catchers mask and protector, to be used by girls' gym classes and G.A.A. girls. The upper classmen girls chose the gloves from a large selection that were brought to school on approval.

The club is sponsoring a square dance in the gym tonight for students not going to the football game.

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Trojans Bow to Quakers; Long Runs Aid Salem

By Dick Del Vichio

The Quakers knocked off Canton Timken 25 to 20 last Friday at Reilly field for their third win of the season against one defeat.

Salem scored early in the first quarter by recovering a Trojan fumble. On the first play from scrimmage, Ray Smith found Bill Crookston standing alone on the 26 yard line and tossed him a pass which Bill carried the rest of the way to pay dirt for Salem's first of four touchdowns.

A few plays later Fred Csepke, who played defensive ball all night, fell on another Trojan fumble which set up for another Salem TD.

With the ball on the 11 yard line, Smith again completed a pass to Crookston who streaked into the end zone for the Quakers second TD of the first stanza. Jim Cusack added Salem's only extra point of the evening and Salem led 13 to 0.

Timken also scored in the first quarter as Chuck Wernecke climaxed a 61 yard drive rounding left end for 17 yards and a touchdown. Mutsan's extra point was good and Timken trailed by six points.

Neither team could push the ball across the goal line in the second period and the gun sounded ending the half with Salem leading 13 to 7.

Timken's kick off to open the second half lit on the 18 yard line where Gordon Birkhimer picked it up and raced down the field for a spectacular 82 yard TD.

Holding off a Timken drive deep in their own territory Salem finally got the ball on downs on about their half yard line, where Nelson Mellinger broke through the left side of the Trojan's line and raced down field crossing the last chalk line. The run, a 99½ yard jaunt, was the longest of the evening.

With time running out Hiben took to the air and threw a touchdown pass to Tom Colander for a score and Mutean's boot was good to narrow the score to 25 to 14.

After getting the ball Hiben threw another aerial to Colander for a touchdown and shortened Salem's lead to five points.

With about 2 minutes remaining in the game, Salem lost the ball on downs as they tried to get a first down. Canton took over and immediately Hiben started passing again. Looking for Colander, he threw one over the middle of the line but Fred Csepke reached up and intercepted the pass. Salem ran out the time and edged out a 25 to 20 victory over the Trojans.

Alliance Defeats SHS Frosh Eleven

Salem High's Freshman football team coached by John Cabas lost a 26 to 0 decision to Alliance Broadway Thurs. Oct. 4 at Reilly field.

The Alliance eleven scored in every quarter with the exception of the third. Touchdowns for Alliance were made by Offenbecker, who scored two, Hawkins, and Plumer.

There were several good passes thrown by Salem which hit their marks, but the Quakers still failed to score. George Mordew is captain of the Salem team.

Wellsville Predictions

Mr. Jacobs—20 to 6 Salem win over Wellsville.

Judy Gregg—21 to 7 Salem win over Wellsville.

Wayne Harris—19 to 0 Salem win over Wellsville.

Mr. Mumford—35 to 0 Salem win over Wellsville.

Jean Cameron—26 to 13 Salem win over Wellsville.

Salem Team Drops Cross Country Meet

Last Thursday night at the Salem Golf course the Leavittsburg Cross Country team beat the Salem boys in the first meet of the season 15 to 45. In cross country the team with the lowest score wins.

Poale with the time of 12.7 min. won the event and Harry Davidson who was the first man to cross the finish line for Salem placed seventh with the time of 13.32.

The next meet will be held at the Salem Golf course Saturday, Oct. 13, at 10:00 a. m. with Warren.



OH NO, NOT ANOTHER ONE DEPARTMENT

Shades of the fighting Irish! We have a junior Frank Leahy in our midst! Who? None other than Frosh coach John Cabas. Cabas introduced Notre Dame's famous "I" formation in a recent Freshman game. He also tried another old trick, using 12 men on defense instead of the usual. A couple of plays were run with the little Quakers having 12 men on the field, but all to no avail. Even with a 12 man team and the "I" formation, they still lost 26 to 0.

Incidentally, to go back to the freshmen, fullback John Todd, looked very good in a losing cause. Keep your eye on him, because you'll be seeing a lot more of him during the next three years in varsity action, possibly even yet this year.

ODDS AND ENDS DEPARTMENT

During the Timken game did you notice: Bill Pasco's beautiful punt that rolled out of bounds on the one yard line? The nice run Bill Crookston made after receiving a pass from Ray Smith to score the second T. D.? Gordie Birkhimer's leaping interception of a Timken pass deep in Quaker territory to stop a long drive? Bill Packmeyer of Timken taking a long Pasco punt, slipping, holding himself up with one hand, and hopping around like a jack-rabbit to keep his balance? Nel Mellinger's tackle of Tom Colander when he drove him half way across the field, out of bounds, over the Timken bench and injuring two benchwarmers while doing it? The fine defensive play by Jim Watterson, Bill Crookston, and Ed Mozina to hold Timken on the one yard line after they had a first down on the seven? Joe Hrovatic playing his first game since the opener when he injured his hip returning a punt? That the Quakers recovered five Trojan fumbles, with Fred Csepke and Ronnie Callatone falling on two each? That we were penalized 75 yards? That our blocking and tackling was much improved over the South game? The especially good downfield blocking. . . . That the cheering was the best so far this year?

Sport Shorts

By Sandy Hansell

WHEW! THAT WAS CLOSE DEPARTMENT

Through rain, mud, fumbles, a blitz attack of Timken passes, a couple of heroic goal line stands, and plenty of luck, the Salem High school Quakers now own their third win of the current grid campaign as against a single defeat. It took all this plus a little more, but they did it.

For the second straight game, the opposition managed to complete 50% of their passes; South hit 3 out of 6, and Timken racked up 15 out of 30 heaves, which is pretty good pitching. However, we came up with four interceptions in those two games, three in the Timken game. One, by Fred Csepke, saving the Timken contest in the last few minutes of play.

It was a good game, but many more like that and the school will be getting complaints for causing too many cases of heart failure.

LOOKING GOOD DEPARTMENT

The Quakers had a "new look" last Friday evening and it looks mighty good. This, of course, refers to the switch of Bill Crookston to left half, Jerry Ball to left end, and the addition of Nelson Mellinger at the right half slot.

Crookston, playing his first game in the secondary, was a demon on defense. He proved to be a keen analyst of plays, as several times he broke up plays before they got started. He showed up very well on pass defense and displayed some neat running several times. He scored the first two touchdowns and gave us a 13 to 0 lead early in the game. Bill undoubtedly will develop into a very good halfback.

Ball, back at his original position, end, shows some good blocking and some sharp tackling.

Meanwhile, Mellinger, returning after missing the first three games, celebrated his return by ripping off a brilliant 99½ yard run which electrified the big crowd.

Nelson had been at practice only a few days before the game and it showed on defense, especially pass defense, although he did manage to intercept a Timken pass to stop a dangerous threat.

This change will benefit the team quite a bit, and with Gordon Birkhimer sandwiched in between Crookston and Mellinger, we have a trio of backs that can really move.

NICE GOING DEPARTMENT

Congratulations and big "thank you" are extended to big Fred Csepke for intercepting the Timken pass in the last minutes of play to save the game. A real clutch performance by a real clutch player. Incidentally, those two fumbles he recovered didn't do us any harm either.

Also plaudits to Nelson Mellinger and Gordie Birkhimer for their sparkling runs.

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