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J.R.C. To Make Music Album As New Project

To further the development of the Junior Red Cross in Salem High, the new J. R. C. council met recently to elect officers and plan their yearly program. The representatives and alternates chosen from each homeroom, chose Robert Rea as president with Marjorie Jensen as vice president, while Marjorie Umstead serves as secretary.

With the cooperation of the school as well as the council, the first project will be a music album. The school band, chorus and orchestra will make the album so that it can be sent overseas. Another project they hope to complete this year is a chest also to be sent overseas.

The council representatives for this year are Dorothy Vogelhuber, Richard Ward, John Baker, Betty Moore, Helen Dicu, Marjorie Jensen, Gary Moffett, Shirley Brautigam, Rosemarie Crawford, Betty Hanny, Johanna Kieffer, Bob Rea, Frank Stoerkel, Louise Bauman, Darrell Askey, Shirley Hilliard, Dick Reed, Marjorie Umstead, Gregory Benedict, Gloria Colananni, Katherine Hamilton, Pat Jurczak, Melissa Layton, Vickie Paparodis, Bob Shasteen, Art Tasker, and Eddie Rice.

Systematic Shoveler Plows Through Winter's Problem

By Art Vaughan

Inspired by a sort of crazy bravado "proceeding from the heat-oppressed brain," many of us will now find ourselves groping about the yard wielding a snow shovel.

Just the other day, such a potential individual was coiled snugly around the latest crop of who-dun-its, when mother, in the usual tone of legislative integrity, announces, "We simply must get the walks shoveled," using the editorial 'we' which in this case means you.

Thus approached you, or he, as the case may be, can do nothing more than to retreat to the kitchen, pull on several boots, several sweaters, several gloves, an old coachman's livery, and a cap, and open the door to confront the nasty set of circumstances.

At this point his actions, as judged from his results, were not in the best of taste, at least not in the eyes of an experienced and proficient snow-jack such as you, of course, are.

In the first place, it is best not to try to employ a warm shovel. Snow will stick to a warm shovel. You are likely to pitch through the cellar window, not only the snow, the gloves, the shovel, but at least five months' use of the left elbow. This subject used a warm shovel.

This cooled his already sallow enthusiasm, which subsided even more when grass, snow, and sidewalk reduce themselves to such a snarl as to completely foil the best intents to separate them.

Allen Returns to Lunch Room, Biology Lab

By Barbara Cameron

"Land O'Goshen!" That's well known to all as an old saying, but it also refers to something else. Actually, it's the name of a farm belonging to SHS teacher, Alton Allen, who lives on the Goshen road. Catchy, huh?

Mr. Allen has recently returned to Salem High after taking a medical course at Western Reserve University, which included classes in anatomy, psychiatry, and pathology. Before leaving SHS in 1949, he taught general science classes and doubled as a school bus driver. Now that he's back, he's teaching biology and has charge of the lunch room at noon.

Back to the subject of his farm, Mr. Allen readily admits that Mrs. Allen runs it. Besides Mrs. Allen there are three little Allens—Sally, 13; Butchy, eight; and Patty, four. He added jokingly that he has 29 little pigs, too.

It would be comparatively simple to cook for this average American for he claims to have no favorite food.

However, he, like most every other normal person, has had his embarrassing moments. The one he recalls with the most dread, however, occurred while he was in college taking his teacher's training. His education class was taught by the dean, and on this particular day

the dean had asked for criticisms on curriculum requirements. It so happened that Mr. Allen had been talking to a teacher not many days before and they had discussed the sad case of the fellow who went to college, took a particular course but failed four times in required English. So, Mr. Allen immediately raised his hand and when called on related this tale to the class emphasizing how necessary it was for this boy to repeat English four times since he obviously was extremely stupid in it. As he talked, the face of the dean got redder and redder, and then it came to Mr. Allen that this particular case had occurred in the very college he was attending. As it painfully turned out, not only did the case occur in that college, but the dean was the boy who had failed English four times. Came the semester and Mr. Allen fully expected to be flunked, but luckily the dean turned out to be quite broad-minded.

When spare moments present themselves, which is very rarely he

Yearbook Contracts Awarded; '52 Annual Work Progresses

The 1952 Quaker Annual is progressing rapidly under the direction of Susan Menegos, editor. With the aid of her assistant editor, Rosemarie Faini, Susan has been instrumental in getting upwards of 90 per cent of the pictures taken to date.

Drawings have already been submitted by Quaker artist Don Getz and a special "Music" section is planned to give the proper emphasis to that important phase of high school.

The following contracts have been let for the 1952 book according to advisers R. W. Hilgendorf and D. W. Mumford: Photography, Donald C. Shoop; Engraving, Arc Engraving company, Youngtown, Ohio; Printing and Binding, Salem Label company; Covers, S. K. Smith company, Chicago.

Choristers, Guests To Attend Dance

Paul Kuhns and his orchestra will furnish the music for the Chorus dance which will be the highlight of the high school gym tomorrow evening. This is a dance for members and their guests. During the intermission Sue Hill, Steve Navoy-sky, Anna Schaffer, and Dorothy Pozniko will entertain the group.

The committees for the dance are the following: Orchestra: Benny Roelen, chairman; Janet Sarchet, and Phil Bishop. Entertainment: Donna Arnold, chairman; Bonnie Campbell, Jackie Welsh, and Don Place. Refreshments: Pat Schmidt, chairman; Robert Rea, and Mary Althouse. Special decorations: Mary Ann Mills and Bob Stewart.

says, Mr. Allen likes to fool around with the Belgian horses which are his hobby. He now has only four but he used to own many more. He has taken them to fairs and has come home with quite a nice collection of ribbons. Besides the Belgians, his children own ponies of their own.

Pet peeves are pretty numerous with this busy pedagogue, but the thing that annoys him the most is people with TV that permit their kids of slight ages to stay up 'til all hours of the night watching wrestling matches. One place where he visited, he recalls, a small girl had been watching a match and had been in bed and asleep only a short time before she began screaming loudly that someone was beating her up. "How could she help it," he says, "after watching a couple of human monsters batter each other all over the place!"

None of his pet peeves fortunately pertain to anything about Salem High of which he says:

"I enjoy being back. I've always felt that we have some of the best people in the world right here in Salem High."

Window Washer Watches Occupants of High Offices

"Oh, I fly through the air with the greatest of ease—but I'm not the man on the flying trapeze. I am suspended from a cable from the top of the Empire State building, and my important duty is to travel down that cable washing any windows that I come in contact with on the perilous descent.

"Room 783, which is naturally on the 78th floor, is extremely interesting this morning. Room 783 is the private retreat of a private eye who very often carries on private "business" deals with the attractive clients he inevitably attracts. The investigator is rather unfortunate this morning. The client is much too round and fully packed to suit his taste and what's more her pocket-book doesn't bulge enough. I'm

Book Week Features Essay Contest On "My Favorite Book"

To celebrate National Book week, Nov. 12 to 17, an original essay contest, open to all students of Salem High school, will be conducted by the library. The title to be used is "My Favorite Book." All entries are to be turned in to the library by Monday, Nov. 12. Interesting prizes will be awarded for the best essays.

Along with the essay contest, several pupil volunteers will dress dolls as outstanding book characters. These will be put on display.

Book week is an annual affair celebrated in various ways by libraries and schools all over the country. The theme for 1951 is "New Horizons With Books."

S.C. To Decide On Honorary Memberships

When the Student Council met recently one item of discussion was whether the class presidents and the association president should be made honorary Student Council members, or be invited to meetings without becoming members. No decision was made on the issue.

Noon dances will begin next week in the gym. Kay Ferrall and Ann Zuber compose the dance committee.

"Last of the Mohicans," starring Randolph Scott and Binnie Barnes, will be shown on Nov. 14 and 15. Movies will begin at 12:10 o'clock on Wednesday and Thursday of each week. The price of the noon movie tickets is ten cents each day; 20 cents for each complete movie. Jon Zeigler is chairman of the movie committee which consists of Larry Stoffer, Wayne Ickes, and Ray Hertel.

Donna Cocca will replace Bill Buckman as the representative of room 107.

Council members will have charge of the stand at the Dover game tonight.

sure he won't mind me looking in on him this morning, and his window is terribly dirty since I've tactfully neglected washing it for two weeks while he was working on a case for a moving picture actress.

"Mr. Bilge in room 526 is back to his old habits again, I see. He has a vice almost to horrible to reveal, and the burden of the knowledge of this tragedy is almost too much for me to keep to myself. Even as I am sitting here watching the gentleman, he opens the top drawer of his desk which enables him to open the bottom drawer wherein is located a package of bologna. He looks furtively about, as if he suspects that some sinister eyes may be peering at him, before he tears off a huge chunk of the stuff and devours it. At this point he becomes a victim of a form of insanity, causing a greedy gleam to come into his eyes and he gulps the remainder of the delicacy. It is with a great feeling of sorrow that I leave Mr. Bilge, who is also suffering from severe stomach ulcers.

"It has always been a puzzlement to me why Senor Gomez screams whenever the sweeping woman comes into room 345. Probably the handsomest, wealthiest man to cross the border from Mexico, the Senor is a booking agent for people trying to break into show business. I hear the customary weird scream which announces the entrance of the maid. Oh, no! I see now why the Senor is affected in this manner. The maid is down on her knees doing a repulsive imitation of Al Jolson. I scream as I slide down the cable to the ground floor. There are no characters on this floor since the government of New York wants to keep up the reputation of the world's tallest building."



off the record

by bill winder

Opinion Please!! A good many kids have wondered why the names of the various girls' and boys' social clubs are never mentioned in the Quaker. At present, it is against the rules of the school publications, but if enough kids wanted it, the rule might be changed to allow it. Let me know how you feel about this idea and we'll see what can be done.

Overheard in the hall:

"I've finished with that girl."

"How come?"

"She asked me if I danced."

"What's so insulting about that?"

"I was dancing with her when she asked me."

Speaking of things out of season, "Wha Hoppen." Last week at the East Liverpool game, (beside the upset, of course), the brave Salem studes who ventured out, got a cold welcome (yuk, yuk.) by the River dwellers. The number of blue fingers and toes is unknown, but from the amount of sniffing, there must have been quite a few.

A little bit out of season, but—

She wore her stockings inside out,

All through the summer heat.

She said it cooled her off to turn

The hose upon her feet.

What DO you know. The band members and majorettes have taken up skating, or at least that's what it looked like they were trying to do at Liverpool. Someone came up with the bright statement that there was just a little bit too much dew on the grass to stand up. We all agree.

"Did you hear the story about the peacock?"

"Nope."

"It's a beautiful tale."

The Helping Hand!! Gentleman "Skip" Sinsley has a new system for opposing football players. After knocking them down and grinding them into the mud, he helps them up and brushes some of the mud off—who said chivalry was dead?



as you like it

by pat mayhew

Well, kids here I am again, and as usual I will try and let you in on the latest happenings around SHS. We will first let you in on our new couple of the week.

Cupid Strikes Again!

Well, kids, here I am again, and as usual again! Yes, the funny little creature with the bow and arrow has done it again. This time it struck a football star known as Maurice Sinsley and a cute, but little girl known as Marty Alexander. I'm sure "cupid" couldn't have made a better choice!

Ever hear of fixing a car with a wire from a billfold? Probably not, but it has been done! Yes, this was proven last Friday night, when something went wrong with Don Getz's car. It seems they (a carload of boys) were enroute home from the game when something went wrong with the car. They didn't have anything to hold something together, so they ripped someone's billfold apart and wired it together. If you are wondering how they made it home, well, they bounced all the way, since the wire had been a spring in the first place.

P. S. I don't know what the "something" was, but it was "something."

C Equals Cuddles

It seems someone was curious so they found out that the "C" in Bill Winder's name stands for "Cuddles." Just think, Mr. William "Cuddles" Winder. Don't you think the name just fits him!!

Deft Definitions

Courtship—when a fellow and girl are always trying to show how smart he is.

Puncture—a little hole in a tire found a great distance from a garage.

Hot Rods!

It seems a couple of the faculty members are taking driving lessons. Well, I suppose you are wondering who they are, so we will give you a few hints! First: They are, shall we say on the feminine side. Second: Well, the one teaches English 3 and the second is noted for her Spanish. Third: If you haven't guessed who they are we better tell you. They go by the names of Miss Ulicny and Miss Hollett. Wonder if they can PEEL?!!

Football vs Girls

The boys don't need to think they're the only ones who can play football! No sir! If you have been in front of the school between the hours of 12:30 and 1:00 you would have seen such stars as Shirley (Hilliard) Janowicz, Millie (Maier) Skavorka, Judy (Gregg) Kazmaier, Marilyn (Miller) Burson, Marty (Alexander) Mazur. These are some of the many famous stars you will probably see around the halls of SHS. (and in the Annual.)

The Chariot's Driver

Now the jolly old driver of this thing-a-

ma-jig,

Looks so sophisticated when he drives in this rig.

His arm on the window, his hand on the

wheel,

And oh! how he can make that chariot peel! You can hear the car and driver a blockaway,

As it comes down the street, the kids shout, "Hurray!"

With a bang and a clang here they are, No matter what happens, he calls it a car,

With the jolly old driver so merry and quick, It's certainly Jim Pearson, and not old

St. Nick.

Quaker Mailbox

Dear Editor,

"Battle Front" is a book and a movie about the army and war.

We have a similar "Battle Front" on our hands only it's on a much smaller scale. This little war took place at the last football game. The main characters are played by two boys; let us call them John and Harry. Their ammunition: paper wads. Their target: each other and everyone between. This battle keeps on during the whole game, except for rest periods when they would supply themselves with more paper wads, devour a candy bar, and catch up on the score.

This kind of battle is quite annoying to the people who go to the game to watch. The next game and all the rest of them let us try to discourage this battle confusion and keep two eyes on the game.

A Student

Dear Editor,

There have been many complaints about assembly seats for years. So now it's about time we do something about it.

At the end of the first semester the seats should be changed around, so that all students may have a good seat at some time or another.

We are reprimanded when we don't behave in assembly, but how can the faculty expect us to watch the assembly when we can't see or hear anything. Sometimes if you stand around the edge of the auditorium you can see, but standing doesn't help you hear.

It wouldn't be too much trouble to change the seats and there would be quite a few happy students.

A Student

A Hunting He Did Go

By Judy Tame

"He just appeared, so I took off after him," laughed Sam Jennings, as his foxy story unfolded. Sam, a Junior, was in his back yard last Thursday at the same time a small grey fox showed itself from a nearby woods. Upon seeing the animal, Sam grabbed some apples and started pursuing the fox, throwing the red missiles as he ran. Sam claims that he hit the creature a couple of times, and that it must have been affected by them, because it stopped running. This was the chance Sam needed, as he grabbed the fox and managed to get it back to his house. Sam's house that is.

This isn't the end of the story, however. After having thoroughly chewed and enjoyed Sam's fingers, Reynard decided he wasn't going to hang around any more. When Sam opened the captive's cage to feed him on Sunday, foxy proceeded to take off, which was very foolish on the fox's part, because Sam had a gun nearby. As Sam says, "His foxy days are over."

Quaker Quips

When a student at Ohio State University received a report card with four F's and one D, he was called before the dean who asked if there could be any explanation for four failing grades. "I guess I just spent too much time on the other subject," was the reply.

One girl to another: "We had an awful time. I had on my new angora sweater and he was wearing a blue serge suit."

Father answering the telephone: "Dream-boat is not at her pier just now."

Chemistry teacher (to the class): "If this chemical were to explode I'd be blown through the roof. Now gather around close so that you can follow me."

Mr. Barrett: "And remember, you guys, football develops individuality, honor, character and courage. Now get in there and break every bone in them bums' bodies."

Students Express Music Preferences

Many different kinds of music exist in SHS. Everything from be-bop to long-haired music is heard. When asked, "What kind of music do you like best?" various students answered:

Betty Bartholow—Slow and dreamy.

Rose Marie Faini—The kind I can't hear.

Helen Dora Copacia—Swing.

Mary Althouse—Danceable.

Gordon Birkhimer—Dixieland.

Ida Farmer—Ballads.

Sue Hill—Popular.

Nancy Harvey—Any kind.

Connie Gillett—Swing.

Art Vaughan—The kind with notes.

No Trespassing

Perhaps the one act that gets people into trouble most often is that of not keeping their hands to themselves. Pulling off scarves, snitching gloves, taking off shoes, etc. are all right when the victim is willing to play the game too. Even then it is sometimes carried too far and someone is hurt or becomes angry. Hitting, pushing, shoving, and numerous other childish habits are disgusting as well as injurious and more wisely displayed on the football field rather than in a crowded corridor. As a gentle hint: People will notice an individual in a much more favorable way if he attracts attention favorably, instead of making miserable the people with whom he comes in contact.

Judge a man by his questions rather than his answers.

It's all right to hold a conversation but you should let go of it now and then.

Some minds are like concrete; all mixed up and permanently set.

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Senior Class Gives Coffee Urn for Stand

The Senior class of 1952 has presented the school with a coffee urn for the football stand as a portion of their class gift.

The urn is made of fine grade aluminum with a capacity of nine gallons of coffee, equaling 144 cups. It is also equipped with an electric burner. It has been used at two football games and proved very successful according to the advisers in charge.

New Members Named For Make-up Work

Tryouts for the make-up committee were held recently under the supervision of Anne Sandrock and Gretchen Bodendorfer. Six new members who have been chosen are Sue Hill, Melissa Layton, Curtice Loop, Sally Risbeck, Kay Paxson, and Glenna Whinnery.

This is a permanent committee which will work together through the rest of their school years. Each year Freshmen are added to take the place of the Seniors who graduate.

Chest X-Ray Results 100% Negative in SHS

Miss Lillian Schroeder, County Health league executive, secretary, announced Monday that in all those who took advantage of the chest X-ray, Oct. 22, the results proved to be negative. X-rays were given to Seniors, Juniors, faculty members and custodians.

Ping Pong Tourney Planned by G.A.A.

Last week the G.A.A. continued their noon meetings by eating their lunch and having a program in 310 on Thursday. The program committee consisted of Jackie Brelib, Doris McNamee, and Audrey Vaughan. It was decided that there will be a ping-pong tournament among the girls of the G.A.A. Vonda Lee Sponseller will be in charge of the arrangements.

Churches Sponsor Hi-Tri Members Hold Assembly Speaker Initiation Ceremony

"We are living in a world of conflicting ideas," said the Rev. A. Laten Carter of Kent State University when he addressed the student body in assembly this week.

Sponsored by the City Youth council, the assembly was attended by ministers and leaders of Salem churches. Don Getz and Janice Hertel are associate presidents of the organization and Don introduced Reverend Carter.

Reverend Carter, who is from the Missouri Ozarks, served as a chaplain in the U. S. Navy and is now a minister to the students at Kent. His speech centered around the subject of the trends of our times and upholding high ideals.

The First Baptist church was the scene of the formal Hi-Tri initiation last Tuesday evening. During the candle light ceremony, the Senior members presented Hi-Tri pins to their little sisters.

Joann Copacia and Dorothy Pozniko entertained with musical selections and the group joined in singing around the piano. Committees for the affair were initiation, program, and refreshment committees, headed by Joan Robusch, Dana Rice, and Joann Wilms, respectively.



In the assembly this week, Seventh grade saw a movie entitled "Trees to Tribunes," while the Eighth grade saw one entitled, "The Life of Thomas Edison."

The 7D's were the tax stamp winners for last week with \$147.50. The 8A's won the six week's contest with \$3044, and the 7B's placed second with \$2814. The total for all Junior High for the six weeks was \$12252.50.

The "Little Quakers" tied Sebring Oct. 30, 13 to 13. That was Junior High's last football game this year.

The 8C's won the homeroom tap-football championship by defeating the 7A's in two out of three play off games: 28 to 8 and 28 to 13.

Junior High had visitor's day and a bake sale sponsored by P.T.A. Nov. 1.

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Dramatics Classes Enact One-Act Plays

The dramatics classes, under Senior assistants Phyllis Flick, Dale Powell, Anna Yakubek, Beverly Houts, Karl Kaufman, Darlene Miller, and Ray Abrams, have begun work on the first round of plays for the year.

The fourth period class is rehearsing "The Uninvited Ghost" under the direction of Phil Bishop. In the cast are Ruth Bowman, Clarence Lease, Bruce Kuntzman, Audith Galchick, Ray Smith, Darlene Datilio, Dick DelVichio, Betty Foreman, Marthetta Reese, Marilyn Grell, Jeane Yakubek. Don Schuck is serving as the director of the stage setting. Lighting is under the direction of Bob Metzger and Rose Marie Crawford has charge of the hand properties.

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Sport Shorts

By Sandy Hansell

DIRTY THINGS DEPARTMENT

MUD!!! That was the big story that came out of Patterson field in East Liverpool last week as the East Liverpool Potters turned back the Salem Quakers for their second defeat in eight games and broke the Quaker's four game winning streak.

Of course snow and the loss of star fullback, Gordon Birkhimer, didn't help matters any. It was snowing continually throughout the battle and that, plus the morass of mud that marked the playing field, made it necessary to change footballs after almost every play. It was the worst playing field a Quaker team has had to play on since the 1947 Lisbon game when Lisbon defeated us in a driving rainstorm 7 to 0 for our only loss of the season.

The loss of Birkhimer really hurt too, because the likeable Senior has been sparking the team and his presence was sorely missed. It was very definitely one of the breaks that decided the game when it was learned he couldn't play, and many observers feel that this was the deciding factor. Many people have expressed the opinion that if Birkhimer had played, the result probably would have been very much different.

AS IF NOBODY KNEW DEPARTMENT

This East Liverpool team is a pretty fair bunch of footballers; they can really play a good brand of football. They featured a varied attack which they used very successfully to befuddle the Quakers. More than once one of our boys went to tackle a Liverpool back only to find, much to his dismay, that he didn't have the ball.

They had a very tricky single wing offense coupled with occasional "T" plays with an unbalanced line. They were expert ball-handlers and worked several very beautiful deceptive plays that completely fooled the Quaker defense. It was really amazing the way those Potter backs could handle the slippery ball, and the way they held their footing was surprisingly good. Those boys played like they had been practicing in the mud since last August, and it's to their credit they did so very well considering the adverse conditions. Their defense was sort of odd, but effective.

And yet, as surprising and as ironic as it may seem, the statistics favored the locals! You can't take anything away from Liverpool; they outplayed us all the way and deserved to win. They are a good clean bunch of football players and are very nice personally. And on top of all that East Liverpool treated the entire Salem team to ice cream after the game, a very sporting gesture.

DON'T WE WISH DEPARTMENT

Call it wishful thinking if you want, but if you think back, you could easily come to the conclusion that, if a few things had gone the other way, we would be undefeated right now with a state rating.

Of course, a 6-2 record is nothing to be ashamed of, but it's fun to think of what might have been.

As an example, take the Youngstown South game. It was our worst game of the year; we just had an off night. All the coaches and players agree that if we were to play

South again, it would be a different story. To prove this point: last week South beat Youngstown Rayen only 13 to 0, while we took them 21 to 0. So you can see why everybody feels that we could take them if we only had the chance.

Now, switching to last week's sloppy mess, we were the victims of several bad breaks plus atrocious blocking on our part. It looked like everything was against our winning. A blocked kick, a punt return, Birkhimer being out, bad underfooting to keep our backs from getting started, (how Liverpool did it will never cease to be a puzzle) a fumble that cost a score when we were inside the thirty, and on and on and on. . . . Of course, on the other hand, our only TD was a fluke and the result of another lucky break. With less than a minute left to play and the game safely cinched for Liverpool, there was a mixup in the Salem backfield as Bill Crookston ran into Nelson Mellinger and threw him off stride. However, he recovered, found a hole, the blocking held for the only time the whole night long, and Mellinger was gone.

You say, "IF we could only play South again, IF Birkhimer had played, IF some of those breaks had gone the other way, IF only the blocking was better, IF only . . . IF . . . IF . . ."

TOO BAD DEPARTMENT

Another crushing blow was dealt to Salem athletics last week as ace all-around athlete Tom Boone moved to Massillon. Last year Tom played defensive halfback on the football team, forward on the Senior dominated basketball team, ran the 220 and the high jump in track, and played a good game of second base and center field on the baseball team—all as a Freshman!! He's among the very few first students in the history of the school to make the Varsity in four sports in the same year.

He was handicapped this year by weak knees and didn't play too much football, but basketball coach John Cabas, was counting on Boone to be a stalwart on this year's basketball team. Tom joins another former ace athlete from Salem at Massillon, Sam Williams, who moved a few months ago.

IN SHORT DEPARTMENT

Just a few idle thoughts: The spirit in the Pep assembly was really sensational. We really gave the team a terrific send-off . . . nice going . . . another long run in the Liverpool game, that's eight in eight games . . . Nelson Mellinger had another good night last week . . . he was the only back that was driving at all . . . Maurice Sinsley played another good defensive game . . . Fred Csepke also looked very good . . . the left guard of both Salem and Liverpool is named Perkins . . . Coach Ward Zeller said that Patterson field is often like that and it probably wasn't the first time they've played in such mud . . . so that's their secret . . . Fred Baker is working out again and might play tonight . . . nice to see Joe Hrovatic back in there again . . . not that Lisbon isn't pointing for us or anything, but they are idle this week in preparation for next week's tilt . . . hey, how time flies, believe it or not, after tonight there is only one more game left; almost time to start thinking of basketball.

Quakers To Battle Potters Overpower Quakers In Muddy Gridiron Contest

The Salem Quakers will try to get back into the win column again tonight, as they face the undefeated Dover eleven. The Quakers have taken six out of eight games, while Dover has gone eight straight games without a setback.

Dover has yet to win a game from Salem, as the two teams have vied four times with the locals coming out on top twice while two contests were tied.

In comparing Dover and Salem games, the only available score is Dover's 33 to 6 win over Wellsville while Salem was only able to roll up a 19 to 7 victory over the Bengals.

Last Friday night at Patterson field in East Liverpool, on a wet, slippery, and muddy field, the Salem Quakers bowed to the East Liverpool Potters, 20 to 7.

Salem received to open the game, but neither Salem nor the Potters could get moving until O'Hanline, Liverpool halfback, took Bill Pasco's punt on Salem's 40 yard line and raced down the side line for a touchdown. The attempt by Olives for the extra point was wide and the score went up 6 to 0 in favor of East Liverpool.

The two teams fought to a stand still for the rest of the quarter, but in the second quarter the Potters started a long march down field starting from their own 20 yard line. Williams finally climaxed the march when he dashed over right guard from two yards out for East Liverpool's second score. Olive's conversion was good and the Potters led 13 to 0.

With the ball laying on the Salem five, Pasco stepped back into the end zone to punt, but Olive, who also plays defensive ball as well as offense, crashed through the Salem line to block it and recover it for the Potter's third and final touchdown. Olive's conversion was good and the Potters left the field at half time leading 20 to 0.

Neither team came close to scoring in the third stanza and most of the fourth, until, with about two minutes remaining, Nelson Mellinger, the right halfback, broke away for an 88 yard touchdown run. He also added the extra point on a plunge through the left side.

Louisville came back with right end Guilemore, who scored both their touchdowns. One of their conversions was good and Louisville won the tilt 13 to 6.

Mordew Is First To Cross Goal Line For Frosh Eleven

The Salem High Freshman football team scored their first touchdown of the year against the Louisville Frosh on Nov. 1, as George Mordew crossed into the striped zone.

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Dover Predictions

- Miss Weeks—Salem 21 to 7
- Mr. Cabas—Salem 27 to 7
- Bob DelVichio—Salem 27 to 19
- Jerry Ball—Salem 19 to 13
- Alberta Nannah—Salem 21 to 14
- Joan Robusch—Salem 27 to 13
- Fred Csepke—Salem 27 to 6
- Martin Lutch—Salem 13 to 7

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