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## 'Girl Shy' Mike Reveals Off-Stage Occupations

By Barbara Cameron

Did you know that Mike (Irish) Silver is girl-shy? Well, neither did anybody else but he actually is! Maybe you'll understand when you remember that Mike is playing the leading role in the Senior play, "Girl Shy." Using Mike's own words, "The play is shorter than usual, but fast moving and witty."

If someone would speak of this blonde, blue-eyed fellow as "undecided" they wouldn't be far from right. He says that after he leaves Salem High he'd like to attend Bowling Green or some other state university, but it is yet undecided. So is the matter of a profession later on. Likewise the name of his favorite song is "Undecided."

Proving himself strictly an individualist, Mike declares that if given \$1000 to spend as he pleased, he'd take off for Alaska and hunt moose. Also, if he had the opportunity to be transported to any spot on the earth, his choice would be a South Sea Island where he could lay around on the beach all day and watch the scenery.

Along the line of sports Mike prefers baseball and wrestling with his dog Posy, to any others. He could stir up quite a bit of controversy among the generally Indian-minded students of SHS by stating that the team he favors is the Boston Red Sox. However, they'd unrumple their feathers when he added that all they needed was a good manager and now they've got him. Meaning, of course, ex-Indian pilot, Lou Boudreau.

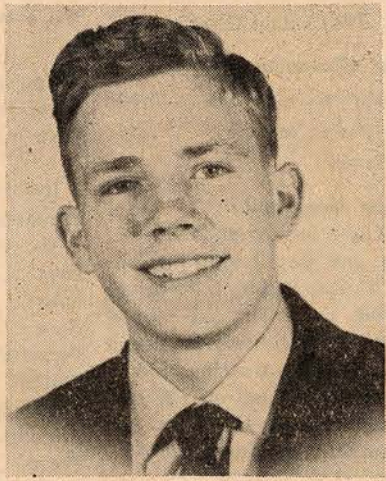
An ideal evening for Mike would begin with a mystery thriller at the State, starring Sydney Greenstreet and Peter Laurie, his favorite actors. Again the individualist, he prefers no female star! Afterwards he could be found at his favorite hang-out, the "Corner," sinking his choppers into a big deluxe "Dagwood." The evening would windup by relaxing at home in an easy chair while Red Skelton goes through his antics on TV.

## Salem Town Hall To Present Stanley High, Noted Speaker

"Permanent peace is not our foremost goal; a warless world is not the immediate opportunity which the Providence of God has visited upon the people. To be peacemaker among the powers is not sufficient destiny for America," says Stanley High returning from Europe where he has made a broad survey of current economic and political conditions. Mr. High lectures here under the auspices of the Salem Town Hall tonight in the auditorium.

Stanley High was born in Chicago, Illinois, son of a Methodist preacher. Because of his father's profession he was raised in a succession of small Nebraska and Wyoming towns. He was graduated from Nebraska Wesleyan university with an A.B. in 1917; in 1923 he received his S.T.B. from the Boston University School of Theology; and Lt. D. from

Extra-curricular interests are many in the case of this popular Senior, including participation on



Mike Silver

the Student Council, activity with the Thespians, and holding the all-important job as feature editor on the Quaker Weekly staff.

Now, every young gentleman in his right mind has some sort of a secret desire that he hopes to fulfill. Mike Silver is no different in this respect. There's certainly nothing individualistic about his desire to marry a beautiful girl and make a pile of money. Barbara Hutton, here he comes!

## Noon Movie To Be 'Call Northside 777'

"Call Northside 777" has been selected by the Student Council as next week's noon movie. James Stewart, Richard Conte, and Lee J. Cobb star in the true-life movie of a man who served time for a crime he did not commit. The 20th Century-Fox film is produced in the documentary style of "The House on 92nd Street."

Movie tickets may be secured for ten cents from council representatives or bought upon entering the auditorium on Wednesday and Thursday before the showing.

Nebraska Wesleyan university in 1929.

He was commissioned a Second Lieutenant and served as an aviator in World War I. In 1919, as a member of the Reconstruction committee of Europe, he traveled through European countries studying reconstruction problems. From 1919-20 he was a member of the Methodist Mission to China; journeying in China, Japan, and Korea, as he had done in Europe, studying problems left in the wake of World War I.

His lectures are notable for clear thinking, conviction, and courage. His interpretations are honest, direct, and always American. His reports on affairs are supported by painstaking research and special knowledge and repeated trips to Asia and Europe. There are few speakers or writers who are so closely in touch with political and economic events as Stanley High.

## In Brief... Quaker Adviser, Mumford, Resigns Teaching Post Here

Debate Team

Debate members have been holding regular meetings every Tuesday and Thursday. At these meetings the topic, Resolved: "That all American citizens should be subject to conscription for essential service in time of war," has been viewed, taken apart, and analyzed. The team is now starting to work on constructive speeches. Practice debates with other schools will begin sometime in December.

Affirmative speakers include Sandy Hansell, Stacy Paparodis, and Nora Guiler. Bob Rea, Anna Schaeffer, Gale Fair, and Pat Schmidt compose the negative side.

Chorus News

The choruses recently completed their magazine sales, clearing \$243.50. Sandra Bailey was high salesman with a total of \$134.50.

Last Saturday evening the choristers participated in an evening of dancing with music by Paul Kuhns and his band. Special features included Dorothy Pozniko at the piano playing "Fantasy Impromptu," Sue Hill singing "Sin" and "It's All in the Game;" and Steve Navoysky's accordion solos "Dizzy Fingers" and "Accordianna."

Varsity S

The Varsity S held an election of officers last Wednesday night. Officers elected are as follows: President, Bill Pasco; vice president, Fred Csepke; secretary-treasurer, Tom Johnson; and Sergeant-at-Arms, Dick Perkins.

Plans for a dance in the future were discussed. Twelve members have obtained new Varsity S jackets.

## 'Spectator Sport' Presented by Pianist

Music as a "Spectator Sport" was introduced and illustrated by Frederic Sjobiarn, pianist, in an assembly here last week.

Mr. Sjobiarn opened his program with a humorous introduction to music. His selections were varied and included such classics as Chopin's "Polonaise," Debussy's "Claire de Lune," and themes from Tchaikowsky and Rachmaninoff concertos, medleys of popular tunes of today; and a descriptive humorous selection, "The Cat and the Mouse."

## Committee Selects Senior Stationery

The Senior class stationery committee met with a representative from the Educational Supply company on Nov. 2 and selected the commencement announcements which will be used by all members of the class of 1952.

Orders for individual name cards are now being taken in the home rooms. The members of the stationery committee are Dolores Buta, Carl Kaufman, Joan Driscoll, Walter Stratton, Joan Robusch, and the class officers.

A special Senior class meeting was called yesterday to explain the method for selling and reserving seats for the Senior class play, "Girl Shy."

D. W. Mumford, Salem High school teacher, has resigned from his position here to assume a teaching position in his home town, Beaver Falls, Pennsylvania, where he makes his home.



D. W. Mumford

Mr. Mumford came to Salem High in 1949 and taught Spanish and world history for a year. For the past two years Mr. Mumford taught American history and government and served as the faculty adviser for the editorial staffs of the Quaker publications.

A graduate of Beaver Falls High school, Geneva College in Beaver Falls, and the University of Pittsburgh, Mr. Mumford returns to his high school alma mater to become a colleague of his former history teacher. The Beaver Falls High school has 1150 in the three classes and American history and government is a three year course.

Mrs. Ruth Loop has been substituting for Mr. Mumford until another instructor is hired.

## Give Thanks for What?

By W. F. Croffut

"Let earth give thanks," the deacon said,

And then the proclamation read. "Give thanks for what, an' what about?"

Asked Simon Soggs when church was out.

"Give thanks fer what? I don't see why;

The rust got in an' spoiled the rye, And hay wan't half a crop, and corn All wilted down and looked forlorn; The bugs jest gobbled my pertaters, The what-you-call-em lineaters, And gracious! when you come to wheat,

There's more than all the world can eat;

Onless a war should interfere, Crops won't bring half a price this year;

I'll hev to give 'em away, I reckon!" "Good for the poor!" exclaimed the deacon.

"Give thanks fer what?" asked Simon Soggs,

"Fer th' freshet carrin' off my logs? Fer Dobbin goin' blind? Fer five Uv my best cows, that was alive Afore the smashin' railroad came And made it awful troublesome? Fer that hay-stack the lightinin' struck And burnt to ashes?—thund'rin' luck!

Fer ten dead sheep?" sighed Simon Soggs.

The deacon said, "You've got your hogs!"

"Give thanks? And Jane and baby sick?

I e'enmost wonder if ole Nick Ain't runnin' things!"

The deacon said, "Simon! You're people might be dead!"

"Give thanks?" said Simon Soggs again,

"Jest look at what a fix we're in! The country's rushin' to the dogs At race-horse speed!" sighed Simon Soggs,

"Rotten all through — in every State,—

Why, if we don't repudiate, We'll have to build, fer big and small,

A poor-house that'll hold us all. All around the crooked whiskey still Is runnin' like the devil's mill;

Give thanks? How mad it makes me feel,

To think how office-holders steal! The taxes paid by you and me Is four times bigger'n they should be.

The Fed'ral Gov'ments all askew, The ballot's sech a mockery, too!

Some votes too little, some too much,

Some not at all—it beats the Dutch! And now no man knows what to do, Or how is how, or who is who.

Deacon! Corruption's sure to kill! This 'glorious Union' never will, I'll bet a continental cent,

Elect another President! Give thanks fer what, I'd like to know?"

The deacon answered, sad and low, "Simon! It fills me with surprise,

Ye don't see where yer duty lies; Kneel right straight down, in all the muss,

And thank God that it ain't no wuss."

## Committees To Plan Annual Class Party

The Freshman and Sophomore class officers held a meeting Nov. 7 to select the entertainment and food committees and make various other arrangements for the Freshman-Sophomore party to be held Dec. 1. Chuck Wurster's band has been engaged and there was a sufficient supply of programs left over from last year to fill this year's need.

The entertainment committee, with Barbara Cameron as chairman, includes Rosie Sulea, Carol McQuilkin, Jim Fife, Dale Horton, Ray Pearson, and Betty Moore. Melissa Layton is chairman of the food committee which consists of Marilyn Litty, Carrie McFeely, Patty Jurczak, Eddie Sullivan, Larry Stoffer, Duane Bates, Jane Everett, Margie Jensen, Charles Jones, Richard Journey, Tim Kennedy, and Sandra Church. Miss Mildred Hollett and Miss Evelyn Johnston will act as Freshman advisers for the party.

# Study Hall Literature Varies, Torrid Trash Dominates Texts

By Terry Moore

Did you ever stop and look to see what is read in the study halls? Well, if you haven't, the study hall teachers have. Whenever a teacher gets bored, he looks over the study hall, picks out an interesting book, and confiscates it. When you get it back depends on how long the book is and how many free periods the teacher has.

Starting down the rows the teacher sees innumerable comic books ranging from "Lacy Dick" or "Dick Tracy" rather, to "Lovey-Lovey Love." Next they see some girl drooling over a story in "True Confessions" called, "Shocking Love in the Back," or "How Alfred Took Only Six Months to Kiss Myrtle." A look of ecstasy on some panting girl's face catches the teacher's eye. He looks closer and discovers she is reading "Real Romance," with a story of Oswald and Gwendolyn and mad, mad love in their adobe hut on top of Mt. Everest. A girl with a dreamy, far-off look and a copy of "Movie-land" occupies the next seat. She is dreaming of the Hollywood stars and her idol, "Lydia Pinkham, the Passion Kid." A boy bouncing in his study hall saddle is next seen, and he is reading a Zane Grey novel. The hero is just pulling himself out of the cesspool into which the foul villain has thrown him. Next we find a mystery fan reading "Murder at the Gas Station," or "Who Pumped Ethyl?"

Horror of horrors! What's the terrible book the next person is reading? A textbook! Egad, it must be a Freshman!



# as you like it

by pat mayhew

### What Is It!

It buttons down the front and it buttons down the back. It has approximately four different colors in it. Why, it's a sweater! The owner of this fabulous creation is a "Greenie" and she goes by the name of Victoria Paparodis. That's Real Class!!

### In the Classroom

Teacher: "Can anyone give me a word beginning with the prefix 'ante?'"  
Student: "Anti-freeze."

### Operation Fingernail!!

We, rather one of our fellow students, had quite an operation one day last week. It took place at the "Corner," and the patient was none other than a Senior girl named Betty Rouse. It seems she got her fingernail caught in a necklace she was wearing, and in order not to break her fingernail off she had someone else remove her finger from the necklace. The operation was quite a success!!

### Who Bit Him?

If you had noticed the bandage which Jerry Ball had on his lip, you probably were wondering (maybe you still are) what happened to him. Well, it seems (so says Jerry) he got hurt while practicing football. Big joke!! We really know it was Helen Dicu who was the cause of it. She bit him!!

### Have a Headache?

You probably don't but poor Miss Weeks does, or if she doesn't now she sure will have by the time the Senior play is over.

### Ideal Freshman Girl

It surely was a hard job choosing the ideal Freshman girl, but after much thought this is the outcome:

- Hair ..... Victoria Paparodis
- Eyes ..... Suzie Watterson
- Nose ..... Ruth Ann Greenwood
- Personality ..... Carol McQuilkin
- Clothes ..... Betsy Moore
- Intelligence ..... Curtice Loop
- Friendliness ..... Sue Hill
- Figure ..... Kay Paxson
- Sense of Humor ..... Rosemarie Sulea

### Need a Bookmark?

Do you need a bookmark? If so all you have to do is ask Mr. Tetlow for one and he can supply you with a genuine, super, exquisite, bookmark! Someone filled his books full of "toilet paper," so now he is the only man who can honestly say he has enough bookmarks!

### Senior in Freshman Daze

When we have an assembly in which we sing the "Alma Mater," don't think too harshly of all the "Greenies" who don't sing. It seems we have a Senior boy who doesn't know the words to it either. After the pep assembly last Friday, Art Vaughan was seen taking out his student handbook and trying to learn the words.

### Question of the Week?

What happened to Shirley Burrier's slip in gym class last Tuesday?

### Unusual?

Unusual isn't the word for them! If you have seen Arnold Ping's plaid corduroy pants, you would say they were more than unusual! They are blue and yellow plaid, and if you haven't seen them yet, all you have to do is take a trip up to the third floor. P. S. See you all at the game Saturday!!

# Wash Bowl Scene Of Football Classic

By Johnny Litty

Last Saturday, 5,237 people gathered in the Wash Bowl to watch Referee Joe Sullivan and Headlinesman Andy Murch in the State vs U.K.E. game. From the start it was clear that this was a great football classic. Time and again Referee Sullivan marched off five-yard penalties against State. Headlinesman Murch was not to be outdone, however. One play was particularly brilliant. Wrenching the ball from the U.K.E. captain, O'Toole, he bravely marched off a fifteen-yard penalty, bringing the crowd to its feet.

Murch's work with the whistle was excellent, and his beautifully executed hand signals brought thunderous applause from the crowd several times. Sadly, however, in the final period of play Murch bumped his knee on the turf and was replaced by Chermanie, who tried in vain to hold up the standard set by Murch.

Strangely enough the crowd had gathered to see Timekeeper Tom 'Hourglass' Neal. They were greatly disappointed. Neal's work with the half-time gun was shaky, and the crowd was aghast, when in the final minutes of the game, he abandoned his sweep-second watch and counted off the seconds on his fingers.

After the game, both coaches commented loudly on the work of the officials, and expressed the desire to meet them outside the stadium. No doubt to congratulate them on their fine work.

# Of Mice and Men

The men out of my life (where I hope they'll stay).

He'd scoff at theories I'd present—  
"How can you be so dumb?"  
But if he lost an argument,  
His middle name was "Glum."  
From eight to twelve, he'd disappear  
And I'd be allowed to roam.  
Oh, lucky me, if he were near  
Come time to take me home.  
With care, I'd weigh each word

I spoke

When dating Sensitive Sam.  
What I intended for a joke—  
He'd twist into a slam.  
"I'm not quite sure"—or  
"What'll we do?"  
From Indecisive Irv.  
Never to offer one small clue,  
He lacked a thing called verve.

By Geneva Pratt

# A Roundup

Tomorrow afternoon will be the big climax of an eventful and successful season of football. The determining factor of such a successful season is, of course, shown by the team's good record. Salem High can be proud of the team, which not only plays good football, but plays it hard, clean, and in a sportsmanlike manner.

Another important item not to be ignored is the fact that the team had the backing of the student body. Lusty cheers echoed from the grandstand this year and surpassed the cheering support of the other teams as well as our own cheering of other years. Such backing is due largely to the capable, vivacious cheerleaders and their coach.

Half time intermissions were kept alive by the band which put on varied performances; some amusing, others stirring, and all requiring hard work and skill. Perhaps the most vivid of these shows was the Hallowe'en spook show.

Next year, in the way of improvement, it would be to the credit of the school if we would exhibit a somewhat more courteous attitude toward the visiting teams. Here's hoping that the basketball season, which will take the sport spotlight next, will be as successful.



# off the record

by bill winder

New name for the school! It's been said that we should name it Garlock High since the Garlocks outnumber the other kids. Well, maybe I exaggerated a little, but there are four of the cousins this year: Jerry, Jim, and Dick, Seniors, and Harry, a Freshman. Last year there was five of the clan, and they are expecting four more back next year—there can be that many?

Attention Ehrharts! This may be a threat to your title.

We're all real sorry to lose our adviser and history teacher D. W. Mumford, I know most kids considered him O. K. in their book. Mrs. Loop is taking over his classes and the Quaker Staff until a replacement is found.

### A Few More Nicknames

- Bill Schuller ..... Bucky
- Dana Rice ..... Spice
- Don Weaver ..... Fuzz
- Margie Nestor ..... Naughty
- Bill Humphreys ..... Big Hump
- Glen Humphreys ..... Lil' Hump
- Dale Powell ..... Birdie

- Betty Deville ..... Devil
- Forest McBrien ..... Bo
- Joe Aiello ..... Oleo

Have you seen Dorothy Pozniko tooling her rod? And by rod, we really mean rod—take a gander at her in her hard '39 Olds.

Terry Moore has found the ideal place to park—where? Why in the park, of course, that's the logical place says he—except when little people with flash lights making like the dingers are cruising a round.

Why was the drummer at the chorus dance drumming like he was?

Pete Menegos was standing on the track and tickling the drummers slightly bald head with a crepe-paper streamer, and it was slowly driving him mad.

Doughnuts anyone? Mr. Crothers has started serving a light breakfast to his morning chorus classes. Sounds like a good idea and should be done all over the school; only one catch. The doughnuts that they had were left over from the chorus dance and there will be no more in the future.

# Journal's Sub-Deb Editor Answers Teen-agers's Most Puzzling Questions

What are the problems a teen-ager most wants solved? Sub-Deb Editor Jan Weyl answers five of the most typical letters from her mailbox on the Sub-Deb page in the November LADIES' HOME JOURNAL and invites anyone else with a problem to write to her personally. These, she says, are two pressing problems:

"My girl friend always tries to monopolize every boy she meets. How can I put a stop to her actions, which she doesn't profit by, anyway, as she never gets a date?"

Your friend acts this way because she feels unpopular and insecure with boys. She hasn't had a chance to be pals with boys—to relax with them. Try to help her out. Arrange a date for her the next time you have a date—or give a small record party at your house, and invite the boys you think would like her most. Before the party begins, give her the pitch: "That new fellow in class sure is cute, isn't he? Mary says he goes for the quiet type. I guess a lot of boys do, but we

don't always realize it." If she's interested—and she should be—the way will be open for a long conversation about boys and what they do and don't like about girls. As soon as your friend begins to go out on dates herself, she won't be bothering you and your dates.

"My mother's friends are always trying to get me dates with their sons. I feel that I don't need any help in getting dates. What can I do to stop this without hurting their feelings?"

Many mothers are eager to arrange dates for their children—and most of the children resent it, just as you do. The mothers who do this fail to realize something important: that when you're forced to do something, you generally do it badly. You can say you're busy every time a mother suggests a date with her son, but why not accept the date and use your best personality to make the evening fun for both of you? After all, you're a girl with lots of dates. Your pride and prestige aren't being hurt, you can always refuse a second date if you don't have fun—and you just might meet someone you like a lot.

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# JUNIOR HIGH NEWS

The assembly this week was a film entitled "Wasteage of Human Resources." One class of the choir sang "I Pledge Allegiance" and the boys' quartet sang "I Had a Dream." Bobbie Lou Wilms sang "Mighty Lak' a Rose" and Jack Alexander sang "Sympathy."

Noon movies are being shown to the noon pupils. "The Life of Edison" and "Rehearsal" are two of those shown.

The 7D's won the tax stamp contest with \$508 over the second place 7C's with \$472.50.

Mr. Fitzsimmons says that basketball practice for the Varsity will be started soon.

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Man in motion . . . Barrett after Salem - Youngstown South game.  
Goal line . . . the promised land.

All American Star . . . a player watching the game on the sidelines, from a wheelchair.  
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## Blue Devils To Offer Final Grid Opposition

Tomorrow afternoon, at Lisbon's Memorial stadium, the Salem Quakers will take on the Lisbon Blue Devils in a game that will go far in deciding the Columbiana county championship.

Lisbon, starting slowly, barely took the opener, dropped the next two, and won the next five straight for a 6-2 record. Salem, who won six out of their first seven, has gone into a tailspin and lost the last two ball games.

The Blue Devil attack has scored exactly 200 points, ten more than the Quakers, however, on defense, they hold an edge as they've allowed eight opponets only 82 markers while Salem's given up 153.

In past years the long series is all Salem; the locals have taken 27 games from the Blue Devils, lost only 7, and tied 3.

Lisbon is sparked by the hard running of three of the finest backs in the county, Clayton, Brown, and Dean Rose, Seniors, and Sophomore Glen Joseph, who in their last game scored all the points in a 26 to 7 victory over Columbiana.

Rose, a 185 pound fullback, is the leading scorer for the Blue Devils and ranks very high in the county scoring derby. He is followed very closely by 195 pound Joseph and the 175 pound Brown. All three are in the top ten scorers in the county.

They have a very heavy line, topped by 190 pound Charles Zellers, left tackle, and two 185 pounders, right end Gordon Moss and left guard Nick Pinnick.

Those three, coupled with the three backs mentioned before, and three other starters who weigh in at 165, go together to make for a very heavy team the Quakers going to have to face tomorrow.

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# Quakers Drop Third Tilt; Dover Remains Undefeated

By Dick DelVichio

The Dover Tornadoes racked up their ninth straight win as they came from behind to edge out the Quakers 26 to 21 at Reilly field Friday night.

Dover scored first, late in the first stanza, when Kreighlaums climaxed a 68 yard drive by cracking over the right guard from three yards out. Salem came bouncing back when, with the ball lying on the 10 yard line, Nelson Mellinger took it and scooted around the left end for Salem's first marker. Jim Cusack added the conversion and Salem momentarily led 7 to 6.

Following the kick off, Dover started toward Salem's goal line again. With Ellwood beating through for a 12 yard loss, he then faded back and passed to McCombs for 55 yards; McCombs was brought down on Salem's 14 yard stripe. On the next play Carrico cracked through the middle of the line for the score. Elwood's conversion was good and Dover took the lead again, 13 to 7.

With time running out in the second half, Ellwood intercepted a pass from Ray Smith and tossed a touchdown pass to McCombs in the end zone. Bill Humphries blocked Ellwood's attempt for the extra point and Dover led 18 to 7, as the half ended.

Salem received to open the last half. Mellinger broke off the left side and was off for a 38 yard jaunt before being brought down. With the ball on the line, Mellinger cracked over for the score. Jim Cusack added the conversion and the score read 19 to 14, in favor of Dover. The remainder of the third quarter was played without a score, and the fourth quarter opened with Salem still five points behind.

Early in the fourth stanza, the Quakers took the ball on their own 20. Mellinger went down the left side line for a 52 yard touchdown run from the 48. It was his third and final touchdown of the game. After Jim Cusack added the extra point, Salem led 21 to 19.

Dover received Maurice Sinsley's kick on their own 38 yard line, but after a pass and quarter back sneak by Ellwood, Dover had the kill on Salem's hopes for a victory. Ellwood's conversion was good and the score read Dover 26, Salem 21.

### Lisbon Predictions

Jim Cusack	.....28 to 7 Salem
Charles Dan	.....21 to 7 Salem
Mr. Tarr	.....14 to 13 Salem
Miss Cope	.....18 to 7 Salem
Phil Bishop	.....21 to 6 Salem
Mr. Tetlow	.....26 to 12 Salem

# Mordew Scores Lone Frosh TD Of Grid Season

By Lowell Fleischer

The Salem High Frosh football squad, coached by John Cabas and Sam Pridon, ended their 1951 season in a game with Louisville two weeks ago. The boys, however, are still having practice sessions working out against the Varsity.

Although the boys lost all of their games and scored only one TD, that by George Mordew in the Louisville game, the team had several very good pigskin players and on the whole was an excellent Frosh team, according to the coaches.

Besides Louisville, the Frosh played Boardman and three Alliance teams, Alliance Broadway, Alliance State Street, and the Alliance Frosh.

The first string eleven had on the line, Larry Stoffer, Jim Crawford, Bob Domencetti, Gary Poxson, Harold Garlock, John Erhart, and Dick Lippiatt, and in the back field were George Mordew, Jim Beard, Jerry Martin and John Todd. At the end of the season, left end Dick Lippiatt was laid up with a bad foot and Dale Middeker took over left end. Regular substitutes were quarterback Ray Hertel and linesmen Harris and Votaw. The leading ground gainer and scorer for the locals was George Mordew. All of the first string boys and several others dressed for at least one Varsity tilt.



# Sport Shorts

By Sandy Hansell

### WHAT IS IT DEPARTMENT

Is it a bird? Is it a plane? Is it Superman? No, it's a forward pass! That was the story of the thrilling Dover-Salem football game last week as the Quakers fell for their third loss of the season while Dover chalked up it's ninth straight victory.

For the second straight week, we have failed to complete a forward pass. Just the opposite from the non-existent Quaker passing attack, the Crimson Tornadoes from downstate can have all their four touchdowns directly accounted for by passes. Not only Dover passes are included in that, because an erratic Salem aerial was intercepted and it set the stage for Dover's third touchdown, which was scored via—you guessed it—a pass caught in the end zone.

Dover gained by the overhead route over half of our total net gain; they picked up 151 yards in the air alone while our total net gain was only 292 yards. Obviously we had a great big ZERO for our passing figure. Something or somebody better perk up our passing attack AND our pass defense PDQ or Lisbon will pass us to death.

### IF WE ONLY HAD MORE DEPARTMENT

One of the bright spots for the locals in the last two gloomy weeks has been the consistent fine play of Junior halfback, Nelson Mellinger. Mellinger has scored 25 points in the past two games, while the team as a whole has only managed 28, the difference being the three extra points kicked by Jim Cusack.

Mellinger, who has played in five ball games, bolted into third place in the individual scoring race for the Quakers by virtue of his terrific spree in the last two weeks. He now has 37 points, which puts him right on the trail of Bill Crookston who has 42, and the team scoring leader, Gordon Birkhimer, who has an even 50. Mellinger is one touchdown ahead of fourth place Bob Sebo who has 31 points to his credit.

Nelson, a natural football player, combines an abundance of speed with pigskin know-how to make himself the constant threat he is. He has the knack of using his blockers to the utmost, and of evading tacklers by fancy side-stepping, expert faking, hurdling, and a very tricky change-of-pace. On top of all that, he has plenty of drive which allows him to pick up many valuable extra yards when only partially stopped. He has scored this year on runs of 99½, 78, 52, 15, 10, and one yards, which all go to prove this point.

### MOURNING DEPARTMENT

Call it amazing, ironic, or coincidental, but each of our three losses have come about largely through the efforts of an individual rather than the whole opposing team. Unlike the Quaker victories, theirs seemed to have been individual victories instead of team victories; theirs has been individual play in place of team play.

Youngstown South started it off with the brilliant little scatback with the deadly arm, L. C. Morgan. Then, East Liverpool and triple-threat Eddie Oliver dumped us, and now, Dover's sensational Junior quarterback, Frank Ellwood. Ellwood did everything with the football except blow it up. His bullseye passing, his hard running on sneaks, bootleggers, and options, his smart play-calling, and his all-around defensive play, marked him as perhaps the best single football player the Quakers have faced all year. Just for the fun of it, he handled the punting and the extra point kicking too.

### BUT NEXT YEAR DEPARTMENT

The Freshman football team ended its season recently with a supposedly poor record of 5 losses in 5 games and the distinction of scoring only 6 points the entire year, and that only coming in the last game.

However, according to Coach John Cabas, they did exceedingly well considering some of the inside facts of the matter. It seems a couple of the teams they played were Reserve or second string Varsity teams rather than Freshman teams. Then, of course, all of the teams they played either had spring practice last year or else they started Aug. 20 along with their respective Varsities, while the locals only got going when school started.

If they did nothing else, they usually did manage to befuddle the opposition, as Cabas taught them Notre Dame's famous "I" formation.

The boys did gain a bit of valuable experience and it's what they do two or three years from now that really counts anyhow. It's just that it's nice to win once in a while!

### ODDS AND ENDS DEPARTMENT

Under "Ends" comes our own pair of fine terminals, Jim Watterson and Jerry Ball . . . Jim played a fine defensive game last week as did Jerry . . . Jerry is one of the best blockers on the team and the one he threw on the safety man to spring Nelson Mellinger loose in the fourth quarter was really a honey . . . it was Dad's night last week . . . 32 pops were honored . . . Jim Hrovatic played a fine defensive game for the locals . . . Bill Crookston showed some very fine running in the Dover game . . . the members of the team were guests of the Boosters club for the Ohio State-Pitt football game last Saturday . . . Lisbon coach, Bud Bucher, was in the stands taking everything in . . . odd play when Nelson Mellinger fumbled, the ball bounced right off the chest of a Dover man, and we recovered . . . that pigskin was really traveling . . . Jim Cusack now has six straight extra points to his credit and counting Mellinger's in the Liverpool game, makes for seven straight . . . the team really had plenty of pep, sparkle and drive during the third quarter . . . looks like they lost it after they took the lead . . . ninth run of over 45 yards in nine games now . . . here's hoping we make par for the course tomorrow . . . it was fitting that everyone observed a minute of silence in respect to Joe Kelley . . . nice of the band to play his favorite song . . . too bad someone had to ruin it by taking two hats from the Dover band . . . well, basketball practices start Monday.

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