

# The Day the Market Fell

By Art Vaughan

When we get over the wall, or past the hump, or through the sonic barrier, or whatever you call it, that stands between school days and middle age, blocking the view and making memories precious, perhaps it will be that even the most torturous of trials in our experience will hang among other more pleasant memories, on the musty wall of our minds, as pleasant-appearing as any.

That, frankly, is hard to believe, but it may be true. I know of cases where men have become famous or great, and their followers have sought, in letters and from acquaintances, stories of the men's years in school. Often they found that the men had been backward, or had had a hard time to get into things. Whether these torturous trials were pleasant memories to the men themselves or not, they make excellent biographical material; the life and hard times of a leader become legend.

If it is true, that black memories turn more pale and harmless with age, then the blacker, the better.

One colorless damp, and lifeless day, when the sky seemed to loom upon one's view, to drape about his head like a low tent, began the disheartening, and singularly perverse train of occurrences which so embittered the outlook of two young men. So depressing was the atmosphere about, that even the most resistant spark of remaining ambition was soon blanketed. A chill impregnated all thought.

"The two," of whom I speak were Dunn, the business manager, an able man for the work, his judgment unflinching, and myself. To be occupied as we were, for it was Saturday, was not uncommon. Collections were to be made from the advertisers for the month before, and, as usual, the time ran short. We had several more stops to make, I'd say twenty or thirty, to finish it. Dunn spoke briefly of a meeting place and time, and we separated, each with some of the bills.

A time later, I finished. Dunn was nowhere to be seen. The sky was dark. The clouds were ominous.

Then I saw him. His red hair was askew. His head was bowed, his eyes, when I could see them, were passionless. He had not buttoned his overcoat, and the bitter, sly gusts of wind blew it, and must have had him nearly frozen.

## Creative Writing Stressed in Contest

May 1 is the deadline set for those wishing to enter Brooks contest, which is open to all undergraduate students.

Three students in each class who, through their efforts in written composition, are judged the best writers of creative English will be awarded first, second, and third prizes respectively. If a Senior is not taking English, the work should be given to C. M. Brautigam.

Particular stress will be placed on creative writing. Although this creative writing need not be in the form of the short story, the essay, or poem, any student may write as many of these as he wishes. Articles written for the Quaker Weekly which show originality and creative ability may be entered in the competition.

After a minute he looked up, for the first time, and said, "We've lost three ads."

"Why?"

"We've lost three ads."

"Yes." (I realized the fact.)

"Where?"

"Three ads. Three ads! THREE ADS!"

Where can we get three more ads? We can't—WE CAN'T GET THREE MORE ADS! He said—they ALL said—ha ha—Don't run the ad any more—WHERE CAN WE? WE CAN'T!" He shook. It was cold.

Dunn was quite distracted; I took him home. A while later he became rational again. Only then could I perceive the full import of the situation.

I had stayed with him, in fear of further crisis in his hysteria. It was night, now. Outdoors, distantly, silently, as a great echo, the breeze moaned in the tops of the trees; it sounded like the recession of a giant tidal-wave. I had built a conflagration in the fireplace, before which we now sat.

He was in the stage of extreme depression, or shock, that which normally follows such mental wildness. After several minutes of watching his cold eyes, I endeavored to end the silence.

"The blaze, you observe, is blazing." I fear I was somewhat over-anxious to reach him.

"Now we have 67 inches. Only 67. Next thing you know—" He spoke softly, nearly in a whisper. "—next thing you know, we will have only 66, then 65, and then 64."

What a relief! Dunn had regained Logical Reasoning! I removed my hat and coat from the chair, and took my leave.

But even now, months later, the deep rent in his personality is detectable. I must yet be cautious never to speak of the ads, except extreme subtlety, to him.

His biographer will probably say, in later years, "—such things led him to the idiosyncrasy, which so marks him, of talking to himself..."

## Spanish Club To Have Annual Fiesta on May 2

The colorful Fiesta presented annually by the Spanish club will be held in the gym on May 2. This gala affair, which is one of the highlights of the school's social season, will feature music provided by Paul Kuhns' orchestra, entertainment, and refreshments. Each year the dance has been remembered for its Spanish atmosphere.

Committee chairmen who are completing plans for the Fiesta are Ann Stowe, Pat Schmidt, Dolores Buta, Sally Moore, Nancy Bailey, and Glenna Whinnery are in charge of decorating.

## Conneaut Band Presents Concert, Assembly Here

The Conneaut band under the direction of Karlo Mackey gave afternoon and evening concerts recently in the auditorium, sponsored by the Salem band mothers.

They were served lunch in the Memorial building by the band mothers after which they toured one of the local industrial plants. They were guests in the homes of Salem High band members for supper.

The proceeds from the evening concert are for the uniform and instrument fund for the Salem band.

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## Choir Receives Contest Rating

An "excellent" rating was awarded to the Robed Choir of Salem High school when they performed in the district contest in East Liverpool recently.

The chorus under the direction of Thomas E. Crothers sang "Deep River," "Out of the Night," and "Shepherd on the Hill," accompanied by Dorothy Pozniko.

The group will travel to Alliance next Tuesday to combine with Alliance and Louisville High schools in a program to be presented for the public in the Alliance High school auditorium in the evening. Varner Chance from Baldwin-Wallace will direct.

An assembly for the student body will be presented by the chorus on May 1 and the Junior High will hear it on May 2. A similar program will be given for the local Rotary club at a regular noon meeting in May.

These various programs will precede the annual Spring concert presented by the choruses and the orchestra in the auditorium on May 23.

## Mrs. Milson, Model, Addresses SHS Girls

"It's Smart to be Informed" was the speech given to the high school girls last Thursday by a fashion model and lecturer, Mrs. Milson. Mrs. Milson is from Butler, Pennsylvania, and is a teacher at Victoria Manekin Modeling school in Pittsburgh.

Mrs. Milson defined charm as unconsciousness of self, enthusiastic interest in surroundings, and inward generosity and thoughtfulness expressed outwardly. She also stated that 80 percent of all women's diseases originate with poor posture. Besides these things Mrs. Milson explained correct breathing, correct walking, correct sitting position, and correct use of colors. Before a question and answer period, Mrs. Milson said, "God gives you the body; you do the rest. Do away with hate; it destroys the hater."

The clothing and food classes financed this program. Mrs. Bessie Lewis presided at the meeting.

## Judy Tame To Attend Buckeye Girls' State

Judy Tame, a Junior, has been selected by a group of the high school faculty and the American Legion Auxiliary to attend Buckeye Girls' State in Columbus. The week-long convention, beginning on June 21 and lasting until June 29, will be attended by representatives from all over Ohio who will take part in the political program on Capital University's campus.

Anne Stowe, also a Junior, was chosen as alternate.

## Coin and Stamp Club Plans Farewell Meeting for Seniors

The Coin and Stamp club met last Wednesday night at the home of William Sponseller.

Coins and stamps were bought and traded, and plans for a farewell meeting for Seniors was discussed.

The next meeting will be at the home of Gregory Benedict next Wednesday night.

## Senior Personality

# Charley Plans Medical Career; Provides Entertainment in SHS

Barbara Cameron

A person who spends his spare moments engulfed in thoughts of how to get out of trouble definitely is one in a million, but Charlie Dan insists that he is the one who composes excuses which deliver him and Dick DelVichio from disaster.

Charlie, who has a keen sense of humor, is a member of the Coin and Stamp club and a Salemasquer. He went out for basketball his Freshman year, for track his first and second years and enjoyed a place on the roster of Salem High's baseball team.

While on the subject of baseball, to Charlie there's nothing like the good old national game. Like most fans in these parts he is a rabid Indian follower and Bob Lemon's style and technique meet his requirement for the ideal ball player. As his personal opinion on the results of the pennant races, Charlie offers these prophecies for the top four teams:

Cleveland will cop the flag in the A. L. followed by the Yanks, White Sox, and Red Sox in that order. Jumping to the N. L. he predicts the Dodgers as victors with the Giants snapping at their heels and the Phils and the Braves rounding out the major berths. He personally favors the Giants, but is afraid the Brooklyn team is better.

When he cannot stir up a game of baseball, swimming or a round of golf are adequate substitutes.

After a hard, fast game, Charlie'd like to relax at the "Corner," down a 'burger with french fries, sip a coke, and listen to Billy May and Johnnie Ray recordings.

Charlie is a contented victim of T.V. and particularly enjoys it when Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis grace the "Comedy Hour."

Though he's full of fun and loves a good time, Charlie's future is definitely full of serious plans. Among these is his desire to attend Duke University enrolled in a pre-med course. Naturally, after he acquires the necessary training, he hopes to set up a business as a general practitioner.

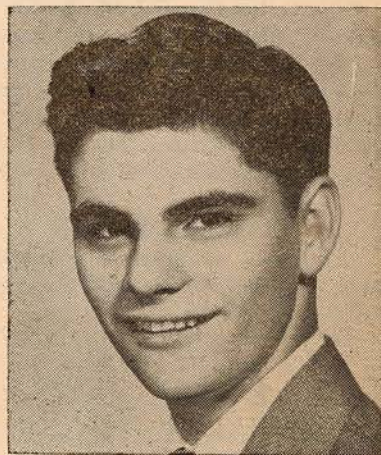
## Salemasquers To Buy Record Album of a Play

At a recent meeting of the Salemasquers, plans were discussed for the purchase of a record album containing a play. The money for this album was given to the Salemasquers by Prospect school for the presentation of "Campaign For Two." The name of the album will be decided upon at a later date.

Several new members attended the meeting and all those receiving Thespian points are eligible to attend. Johanna Kieffer was in charge of the program.

## Demonstration Shown To Foods, Sewing Classes

Last week the foods and the sewing classes were given a demonstration on silver by Miss Jacqueline Troll representing Troll's Jewelry store. Miss Troll had samples of many styles to help the girls choose their sterling patterns. After they have chosen their patterns relatives and friends may give one or two pieces to them as gifts to help increase their sets.



Charles Dan

## 'Flappers' Show 1920 Fashions

"A Garden in Springtime" was the theme for the Association dance held last Friday night in the high school gym. Chuck Wurster's orchestra provided the music, and soft drinks and ice cream were served.

The "Flapper Age" fashion show at intermission was the highlight of the dance. "Miss" Bob Domencetti showed what the well-dressed debutante wore in 1920. Charlie Dan and Dick DelVichio were a college couple and demonstrated the Charleston. Dick Ward was dressed for an afternoon tea and Dick Perkins modeled stylish sportswear. Bill Brelih was charming in what the well-dressed girl wore to school, but Jere Hochadel was a little shocking as a "belle" of the beach.

Mrs. Bessie Lewis was chairman of the program committee with Jerry Ball and Helen Dieu assisting. Gretchen Bodendorfer, Marty Alexander, John Schmid, Joel Greenisen, Dale Horton, Barbara Wright, and Bob Domencetti were on the entertainment committee with Judy Tame as chairman. The fifth and sixth period art classes decorated the gym.

## 13 Musicians Attend State Finals Recently

Four soloists and a trio won "superior" ratings at the State Solo-Ensemble contest in Lancaster, Ohio, last Saturday. The contestants were those who received "superior" ratings at the district contest in Canton.

The clarinet trio, composed of Barbara McArtor, Nancy Bailey, and Bruce Snyder, were awarded the top rating and tenor soloist, Darrell Askey; Ralph Firestone, saxophonist; Bob Dunn, cornetist; and Wendell Dunn, baritone horn soloist also received "superior."

Others who attended and received "excellent" or "very good" ratings were: vocalists—Gloria Andrews, Dolores Buta, Jean Cameron, Joann Copacia, Rosemarie Faini, and Dorothy Pozniko. Instrumental soloists receiving "excellent" or "very good" were John Hively, clarinetist, and Dorothy Pozniko, pianist.



# as you like it

by pat mayhew

### Strictly from Paris

They might have a career after all! By that we mean the beautiful creatures who modeled at the Association dance last Friday. These fair lassies really had class, and I do mean class! If you did not get to see these creatures, we will give you their names just in case you go to Paris sometime:

Fifi Charlae Danet, Billie Bralio, Richaard Wardet, Richaard Perkinsae, Richaard De DelVichiae (the last three are sisters). Perhaps you still do not know who they are so we'll try to break the names down for you. Here they are: Charlie Dan, Bill Breliah, Dick Ward, Dick Perkins, and Dick DelVichio.

### Not Another One?

I'm afraid we have lost another stude. Well not really; she's just engaged. Congratulations, Polly!

## First Aid

It says here in the journalism book for struggling young writers that an editorial should bring about an improvement in the school or community, administer praise, create spirit, or improve attitude. Perhaps it's the weather, but somehow I just can't think of anything about SHS that could be improved; there are so many organizations and individuals in the school who deserve praise that I don't know where to begin; if the students had any more spirit the teachers would give up; and as for attitude, I have such an acute attack of Spring fever myself that it would be wrong to preach to others on the subject.

So, since everyone is afflicted, let's talk about this plague which has attacked us. The disease seems to be caused by the rise in temperature outdoors, blooming flowers, budding trees, and, more than anything else, the smell of the earth. Above it all the sun shines.

The symptoms are more difficult to describe except that the victim seems to wander mentally and physically, if possible, often neglecting duties, studying, etc. The only cure is rainy weather and since the cure is so painful, the disease is preferable. Let's hope that while everyone is afflicted nothing serious happens around Salem High.

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### Lend an Ear

The Youth Council is giving dancing lessons for the benefit of the kids who can't dance. They are given on Thursday nights at the Memorial building and begin at 7:30. If you want to learn how to dance, come on down!

### Something New

There was something new added to the Association dance: Marge Willis and the new speech teacher, Mr. Harris. Looks pretty good, huh?

### Read This!

Don't forget the dance at the Memorial building tonight. It can be a success only if you attend, so do your best to get there. Mr. Zeller is really trying to help the kids of Salem and he cannot do so unless we do our part.

### Information Please

Where did Walt Stratton and Jim Pearson purchase their chartreuse and red trousers?

Joe Winkler and Jerry Ball would like to know if the Pennsylvania turnpike is near Youngstown.

How many kids are going to go to the Prom?

How many days until the Prom?

What were Inky Nyberg and Sally Mayhew doing in Alliance last Sunday?

How many more issues are there of the Quaker?

That does it for this week kids. See you at the dance tonight, and girls don't forget to wear a cotton dress.

## Pen Pals

A letter has been received by the high school inviting high school students to correspond with Japanese students in Osaka, Japan.

Mitsue Ueda was the leader of the group from the Japanese Correspondence club that wrote the letter. She said that Japanese young people are making an endless effort to rebuild Japan on devastated land which is a result of the causeless war. They are learning much from the teachings of democracy and hope that Japan can soon live peacefully and democratically.

The 5000 boys and girls of the club believe that the best way to learn democracy is to correspond with people their own age in democratic countries.

Letters should be addressed to Japan Correspondence Club 260, Oka-Shinmachi, Hirakota City, Osaka, Japan.

### College Corner

## Westminster College Emphasizes Mental, Physical Development

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## Teen-agers Learn Real Facts About Alcohol from Journal

Teen-agers in Utah, unlike those in most states, are learning the real facts about alcohol, according to an article, "Teen-Agers and Alcoholism," in the April LADIES' HOME JOURNAL. Utah is the first state to replace the "scare" approach with a special program telling teen-agers something they could accept: the medical facts about alcohol and what it can do to the person who drinks it, strengthened by the sound emotional appeal of the personal stories of members of Alcoholics Anonymous.

The entire program is an appeal to the intelligence of the student. It gives him a new factual and emotional understanding of alcoholics in his own family. And even more important, it shows him how he himself may be a potential alcoholic, then asks him to make up his own mind whether or not he wants to take the chance. Programs follow this pattern: first an authority on alcohol, then a movie illustrating some phase of alcoholism, and finally a member of Alcoholics Anonymous who tells his own personal story.

Among the facts teen-agers learn are: . . . . . Alcoholism is not inherited. The weakness may be inherited—doctors are not sure—but environment and personality are thought to be much stronger factors. High school students often start drinking because it makes them feel smart and sophisticated and like one of the crowd, or just to see what liquor is like. The danger is that they may start relying on alcohol to give them a feeling of relaxation and freedom from shyness—and as a result, fail to develop their own natural social abilities.

. . . . . Alcohol is not a stimulant, but a depressant, closely related to ether and chloroform, and you do not build up resistance to it. Any feeling you have of "holding your liquor better" is purely psychological. The same is true of that first "buzz" you get from alcohol. In certain tests, one group of people were given drinks with alcohol; the second group, drinks without alcohol—and both groups felt the same mellow, relaxed feeling. Neither group could tell for sure whether or not they had had alcohol in their drinks.



## off the record

by bill winder

Notice: 23 more days of school—for Seniors anyhow, then—lovely, enjoyable work. At least it's a change.

In town last week was former SHS stude, Marian Probst, now attending Marymount School in Tarrytown, N. Y. Marian threw an open house after the Association dance last week which was enjoyed by many.

Speaking of the Association party—this conversation was overheard there: "In the announcements it said, 'When you tear up all the decorations, pile them carefully so that the Junior High's can use them also.'"

Speaking of Junior High's—were we ever as small as those midgets that were here Monday afternoon?

For Seniors only: Remember Harold Smith our principal at Junior High? For the last four years he has had a position at the Lancaster Industrial school and now that he has finished his job there, he hopes to return to Salem during the week of graduation to visit the kids.

Speaking of graduation—the Senior grad pictures disappeared fast. There was a mad scramble for a few days and then all was quiet again.

When Darrell Askey was at the Mount Union Music festival he met a real sharp chick that he thought he would never forget. Lovely long blond hair, etc. Last week he looked for the same girl at the Lancaster music contest and couldn't find her. Then Nancy Bailey informed him that she was there all right, but Darrell didn't recognize her—with a poodle cut.

Going to the ball game Sunday, Terry Moore, John Schmid, and Joan Schuller took a short cut. Total time between Salem and Cleveland—three hours.

Biology Professor: "When do the leaves begin to turn?"

Student: "Night before exams."

Joe: "Why does a waitress like to serve asparagus?"

Moe: ???

Joe: "Because of tips."

## Quaker Quips

The only bad thing about loafing is that you can't quit and rest.

A lot of fellows who complain about their boss being dumb would be out of a job if the boss was smarter.

Stern boss to employee: "What' this I hear about you praying for a raise, Truffle? I don't like people going over my head!"

Of all the liars, the smoothest and most convincing is the memory.

The new office boy was given directions for answering callers.

A visitor stepped into the office:

"Is the boss in?"

"Are you a salesman, a bill collector, or a friend of his?" asked the boy.

"All three," was the answer.

"Well, he's in conference. He's out of town. Step in and see him."

### 'Under the Sea' To Be Prom Theme

When the decorating committee for the Prom met on April 17, the theme "Under the Sea," was discussed. The decorations will resemble undersea life.

Those on the decorating committee are Gretchen Bodendorfer, Helen Dora Copacia, Carolyn Hoopes, Nancy Howell, George Manning, Sally Mayhew, Barbara Nichols, Don Place, Joan Schuller, Ida Hartsough, Wayne Ickes, Tom Johnston, Joe Potts, Lois Getz, Sally Scullion, Wilma Stipic, Frank Stoerker, Richard Ward, Glenna Whinnery, Eldon Bentley, Phil Bishop, Jerry Burke, Allen Frantz, Jack Pierce, Nancy Schramm.

Miss Dolores Ferko, the Junior class adviser, announced that everyone planning to attend the dinner before the Prom must have his reservations in by May 24. All dinners will be paid for by the Junior class. The time for the dinner will be announced at a later date.

### Hi-Tri To Hold Bake Sale; Annual Banquet Planned

President Stacy Paparodis presided at the Hi-Tri meeting last Wednesday. Vonda Lee Sponseller, treasurer, gave her report of the Hi-Tri dance. Dues were collected.

Plans for the annual Mother-Daughter banquet were discussed and Joyce Csogrove and Carol Middeker were assigned to check on available places for the banquet. The banquet is tentatively planned for the third week of May.

The members voted to have a bake sale at Strouss-Hirshberg's. A prospective date is May 3.



Junior High saw the movie, "El Navajo," in assembly last week.

Homeroom softball games are now under way, having started last Wednesday. The all-star track team is being organized with tryouts and practices taking place this week.

The 7D's won last week's tax stamp contest with \$467 collected. The school's total was \$1407.

The tax stamp report for the week showed that 7B was on top with \$1,000. The 7D's were second with \$350.

Last Monday the Association party was held. The students attended the movie, "The Wild North," at the State Theatre in the afternoon, after which the pupils went to the High School gym for the dance.

Donna Blender, Susan Kleon, Topy Layton, Danny Ferrier, Linda Tame, and Mrs. Cline journeyed from Salem Junior High Student Council to East Palestine last week to confer on Student Council activities.

### Stamp Contest Continues; Thomas Heads Committee

The annual Student Council tax stamp drive is in full swing now, having been in progress since March 31.

Each person in the two homerooms which bring in the highest number of tax stamps will receive a treat. Everyone in the school who brings in \$100 dollars or more in stamps will be awarded a free movie ticket for the State theater.

Mervin Thomas is chairman of the tax stamp committee made up of Wayne Harris, Darrell Askey, and Sandy Hansell.

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### Thespians Elect Year's Best Actor, Thespian

The Thespians have selected the two top members qualified for the honor of being "Most All-round Thespian" and "Best Acting Thespian." The names of the students will not be revealed until the recognition assembly when each will be presented a gold Thespian pin studied with nine sapphires.

Plans are also being made for the Spring initiation to be held in the early part of May. Although the exact date was not set, the formal initiation will be held at Heck's Restaurant in Columbiana. Karl Kaufman was appointed chairman of the rough initiation and Carol Middeker was named chairman for the formal.

### GAA Holds Tournament; Sells Sweaters, Scarves

The second ping-pong tournament will be held by the G.A.A. in the gym for its members this coming week. The schedule is posted on the bulletin board in the girls' locker room.

"Salem Quaker" white sweat shirts and head scarves are being sold by the G.A.A. to raise more money for their treasury. The shirts sell for \$2.84 and the head scarves for \$1.50.

### Library Features 'Sea Around Us'

The library possesses a book that has been at the top of the best seller list. "The Sea Around Us" by Rachel L. Carson is a fascinating account of the mysterious, awe-inspiring sea, a potent force in human life.

The book begins with a description of how the earth acquired its oceans and covers such topics as how life began in the primeval sea, the hidden lands, the mineral resources, and the life recently discovered in the abyss by highly delicate sounding apparatus. The part played by the wind, sun, and the rotation of the earth in the making of the tides and their importance in regulating climate are also described.

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# Locals Downed In First Meet

In the fastest track meet in the history of Reilly stadium, Youngstown Rayen, chalking up ten first places, defeated the Salem thinclads, 71 to 47, at the stadium last Friday afternoon.

Previously track meets took close to two hours, but with the addition of a new pit for broadjumping, the time was cut to 64½ minutes.

In last week's affair, Maurice Sinsley stole individual honors with one first place and three seconds. Ed Votaw, with a leap of nine feet, took the pole vault, while Tom Johnston turned in the best Salem mark of the day, 5:00.5 in the mile for an easy first. The shot put indicated a Quaker stronghold with Jim Cusack and Bill Pasco coming in one-two.

Other Quaker points were collected from second places by Bob Sebo in the 100, Joe Hajcak in the 180 low's, Jim Watterson in the discus, and Mike Solmen, a tie for second in the high jump, while third place points went to Jerry Martin, Stan Cosky, and Benny Roelen in the mile, 880, and 440 respectively.



# Sport Shorts

By Sandy Hansell

### SWEET MISERIES OF LIFE DEPARTMENT

Ah, in the Spring, a young man's fancy turns politely to thoughts of—running, jumping, exercising, and all the other things synonymous with the cinder sport.

Track season is fully under way and the locals, with two meets under their belts, are looking forward with anticipation to the rest of the schedule. Coach Frank Tarr has done a fine job whipping his cindertrotters into shape in a short period of time. Due to inclement weather conditions, the locals had limited use of Reilly stadium for practice, yet several fine marks were established in their first meet.

### TERRIFIC RECORD DEPARTMENT

That track meet was run off in the fastest time in history—64½ minutes—Eastern F. E. Cope time. The reason for this new mark, which should be a boon to all local fans, is a new broadjumping pit on the eastern side of the stadium.

A round of applause to Coach Tarr who thought of the idea and to Cope who literally ran the meet through in record time. This ushers in a new era in local track circles, for no longer will the all too few track fans have to sit until 6 o'clock to watch a dual meet; now most meets will be completed by five or soon after.

It should be a pleasure to watch a track meet, with as many as five events going on at once. Let's see more fans at these affairs to give the team the backing it deserves.

### DEEP SORROW DEPARTMENT

Chet Tetlow's leaving causes deep personal regret, for this corner always had the highest respect for Mr. T. and regarded him as one of the nicest fellows we've ever had the pleasure of meeting. Evidently, judging by the tremendous ovation accorded him in assembly, that feeling is prevalent among all the students of SHS.

His ever-ready grin and his swaying, loping stride made a big hit with every one and there is no doubt that he will be missed by all the students as well as his athletes. Coaches Barrett and Cabas, both of whom were assisted by Tetlow, hold a great deal of respect for him. His leaving marks an advancement for him since he takes over as head football and assistant basketball coach at Sebring.

### FOOTBALL NEWS DEPARTMENT

The 1952 football schedule, printed elsewhere on this page, shows three new teams—Newton Falls, Youngstown Chaney, and Canton Lincoln.

Among the teams on last year's schedule but not this year's are Dover and Rayen who had only one-year contracts. Struthers was eliminated after much consideration by the athletic boards of each school in the face of last year's interesting tussle.

The Quakers open on the road for the first time in nearly 50 years. They have three of the first four on

the road, then finish with six straight at home.

The scheduling of Newton Falls was a master stroke, for it's the game before Lisbon. Lisbon usually has an easy opponent or an open date the week before our game to rest up and take it easy, while we usually have a tough game in that spot. With Liverpool the week before, and Lisbon the week after, it's rough to get "up" for a game three weeks in a row. This should make it much easier.

Reports from the players indicate they're out for revenge. They grimly resolve that Lisbon will pay for last year's embarrassing fiasco.

A gentle reminder: Lisbon has a football prominently displayed in the front of a trophy case in their main hall so every one upon entering the building or changing classes can't miss seeing it. Written on it, accompanying the players' signatures, is "1951—Lisbon 31, Salem 0."

### 1952 Football Schedule

- Sat. Sept. 13—Bellaire—Away
- Fri. Sept. 19—Ravenna—Away
- Fri. Sept. 26—Youngstown Chaney—Home
- Sat. Oct. 4—Canton Timken—Away
- Fri. Oct. 10—Youngstown South—Home
- Fri. Oct. 17—Wellsville—Home
- Fri. Oct. 24—Canton Lincoln—Home
- Fri. Oct. 31—East Liverpool—Home
- Fri. Nov. 7—Newton Falls—Home
- Fri. Nov. 14—Lisbon—Home

# Bill Pasco Exhibits Skill As Football, Track Captain

By Charles Dan

Among the truly great athletes to receive diplomas from SHS will be Senior, Bill Pasco. During his high school career, Bill participated in every sport Salem presented and excelled in most of them.

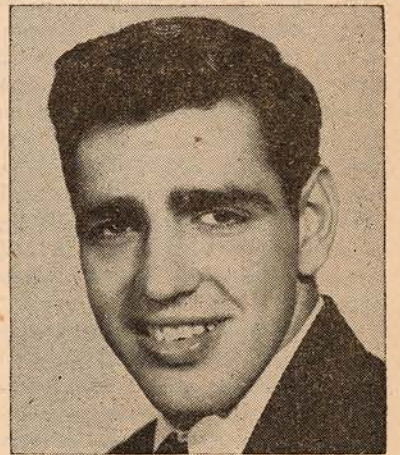
"Big Bill" played an unbelievable four years on the Varsity football squad, and was out for track four years also. He captained the Quakers in football and track this year. Among Bill's other interests in sports are swimming and baseball.

When asked what was his toughest game, Bill commented, "The Ravenna game last year; they were plenty rough." Bill thinks that the Tribesmen who make their home in Lakefront stadium shouldn't have too much trouble in taking the A. L. pennant. The Ohio State football Buckeyes have a warm spot in Bill's heart and when you say Wild Vic (Gordon) Janowicz is the best college football player you get no argument from him. "Big Bill's" biggest thrill came when he started his first Varsity football game his Fresh year.

Bill can usually be seen up at the "Corner" playing Johnnie Ray and Kay Starr records and eating french fries and a hamburger. Billy May has the best dance band, according to Bill.

"Big Bill's" extra-curricular activities are too numerous to mention, but a few are: vice-president of the Varsity S in his Junior year; secretary of Varsity S, Sophomore year; vice-president of the Association this year; class vice-president for three years. (Good ole Bill and Barkley!) Bill was also a candidate for Quaker King his Sophomore and Junior years.

Bill's ideal evening would be spent in reading Mickey Spillane's detective stories. "Big Bill's" favorite class is history and he has rare comments on subjects other than history. SHS rates "terrific" with Bill and he only wishes that he were coming back for another stretch.



Bill Pasco

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**Mile Run**—Johnston (S); Alexander (R); Martin (S); 5:00.5.  
**100-Yard Dash**—Patterson (R); Sebo (S); Carter (R); 11 seconds.  
**120-Yard High Hurdles**—Conley (R); Sinsley (S); Ambrosio (R); 21.2 seconds.  
**Half-Mile Relay**—Rayen (Carter, Faust, Jefferies, Patterson), 1:38.8.  
**440-Yard Dash**—Saunders (R); Chavez (R); Roelen (S); .56 seconds.  
**180-Yard Low Hurdles**—Faust (R); Hajcak (S); Conley (R); 23.4 seconds.  
**880-Yard Run**—Bisso (R); Griffin (R); Cosky (S); 2:18.5.  
**220-Yard Dash**—Jefferies (R); Sinsley (S); Conley (R); 25.2.  
**1-Mile Relay**—Rayen (Sanberg, Faust, Carter, Patterson), 3:50.1.  
**Shot Put**—Cusack (S); Pasco (S); Loy (R); 41'6".  
**Discus**—Loy (R); Watterson (S); Jay (R); 112'1".  
**Broad Jump**—Bisso (R); Sinsley (S); Davidson (S); 17'7".  
**Pole Vault**—Votaw (S); Martin (R); Manushak (R); 9'.  
**High Jump**—Sinsley (S); Solmen (S) and Carter (R) tied for second, 5'2".

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