

Freshmen Elect Class Officers To Serve '39-'40

Hansell, Snyder, Davidson to Fill Executive Positions

Herbert Hansell was elected president, Virginia Snyder, vice president and Marion Davidson, secretary-treasurer of the Freshman class when elections were held last Friday.

Hansell, who is a member of the debate team, the band, and the Quaker editorial staff, is in home room 305.

Virginia Snyder of home room 307, is a member of the band and the Musical Culture Club.

Marion Davidson is from home room 303.

These persons, who were candidates for president, each gave a short speech at the Freshman assembly last Friday morning.

The topics for these speeches were "The Advantages of Extra-Curricular Activities" by Paul Evans; "The Way in Which Every Member of the Freshman Class May Make the Most Out of the High School Course," by Herbert Hansell; "The Way in Which the Freshman Class Can Make Itself a Successful One," by Elizabeth Benedetti; "The Attitude of the Upperclassmen Toward the Freshmen," by Robert Mitchell; "The Importance of Good English in S. H. S.," by Virginia Snyder; and "Sportsmanship" by Walter Van Sickle.

Each candidate for secretary-treasurer introduced herself to the students at the assembly.

Don Rhue Enters

Donald Rhue has entered the senior class of Salem High School. His home room is 210. He spent his freshman and sophomore years at Hughes High School in Cincinnati and his junior year at Sebring.

Salem High Pollster Records Student Opinion on Vital Issue

EDITOR'S NOTE:

In these days of war talk, communiques and "able-to-be-told-at-last" war movies, it is only natural that high school students should be interested in subjects related to war and have opinions about that. Salem High's professor of public opinion, that question-spouting pollster, Solbert (Dr. Gallup) Matz, has extensively surveyed Salem High's student opinion and tabulated the following results. (Please note the amazing resourcefulness and cool calculation exhibited in the answers received.) He chose as his question:

If you were aboard a ship in the middle of the Atlantic Ocean, and it was suddenly torpedoed without warning, and you knew it was going to sink, what would you do?

EDDIE CAVANAUGH: "I'd sink, what else could I do?"

ZILCH HURRAY: "I'd get into a life-boat before the women would

have a chance and I'd be saved."

TOM HOULETTE: "Why, I don't exactly know what I'd do. I would be scared I guess."

HELEN KNEPPER: "I'd sink. Isn't that simple? Anyway it's a lot simpler than catching snipes!"

BOB LIEDER: "I'd climb up on the mizzen mast and signal for help with my Tom Mix color flashlight which I obtained for ten cents in coin and the top off my favorite grocery store."

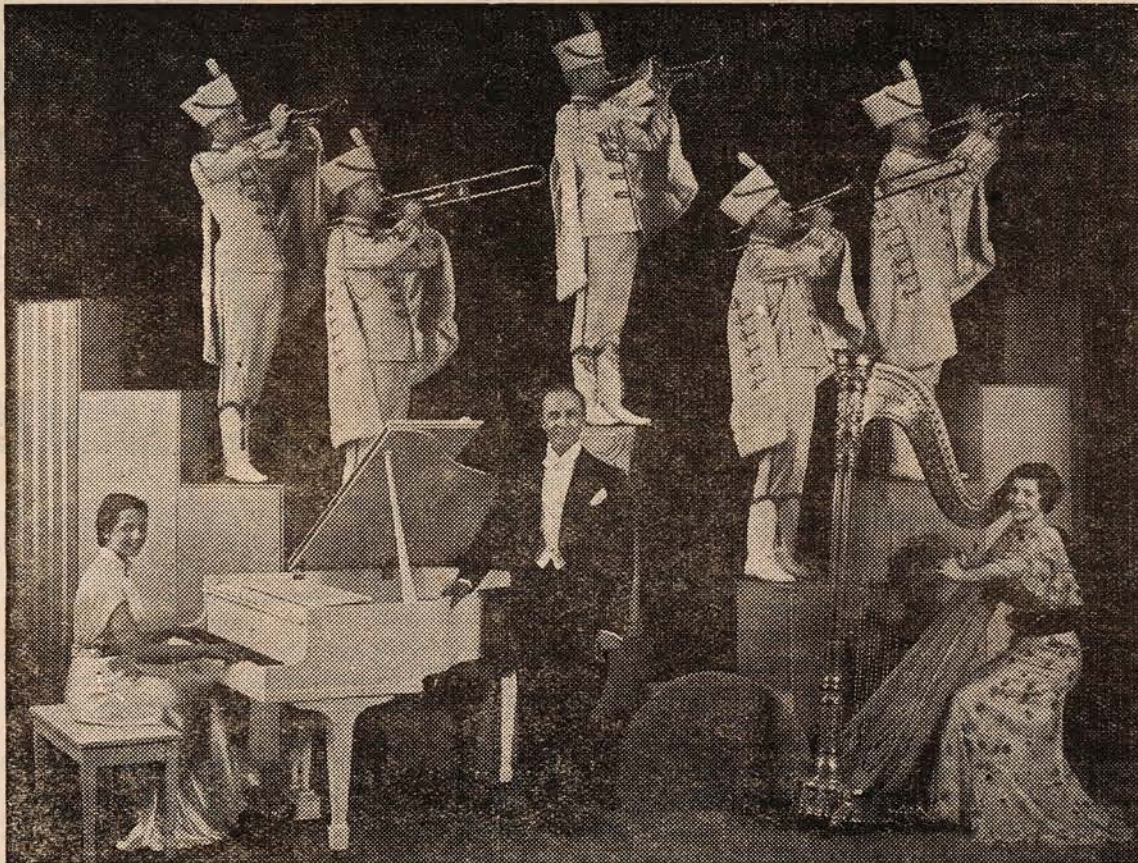
JUNIOR MYERS: "If I couldn't get into a lifeboat, I'd quickly and quietly construct one from discarded toothpicks."

LES KNEPP: "I don't know what I'd do. I better ask Johnny Untch."

DON FREED: "I'd do a 'kiter' and fly back to land."

These, gentle readers, are the many opinions voiced on this matter of nation-wide interest by some of the mightiest brains in the school. Take their advice if you are ever in a similar "pickle." Take ours and stay off all boats.

SHS Band Brings Outstanding Symphonic Ensemble



Operatic Group Will Appear In Varied Concert

Selections From Operas, Overtures, Classics To Be Presented

Herbert Petrie and his White Hussars, a symphonic operatic ensemble, will give a concert next Monday evening which promises to be one of the outstanding musical events of the year. The high school band is presenting them in the school auditorium. The White Hussars feature brass ensemble numbers, gems from the great operas, selections from well known overtures, and symphonic arrangements of familiar classics. The instrumentation includes three trumpets two trombones, harp, soprano, operatic tenor, and piano.

Outstanding Personnel

Each member of this versatile group is an artist of recognized merit in his particular field. Herbert Petrie, organizer and director of the ensemble, is also the solo cornetist and will be heard in several numbers. Mr. Petrie was for several years a college bandmaster and then began producing and directing musical companies for the concert stage. He is also the organizer and director of the Petrie Band Camp at Winona Lake, Indiana.

When he organized the White Hussars Mr. Petrie had a distinct formula in mind. He believed that genuine artistry plus modern showmanship would equal success. He determined to blend the best in musical artistry with the latest ideas in stage technique. First he selected artists of recognized merit and

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Red and White Are Soph Colors

Red and white were the colors chosen by the sophomores on Tuesday as their class colors. These colors will be the ones used, along with the freshmen green and white, at the Frosh-Soph party and at all other events throughout their three years in high school.

The selection of these colors was made by the class from among these three combinations: Red and white, purple and gold, and green and gold.

The pins which the sophomores are to sell will be here soon and may be bought from any member of the class.

Hi-Y Members Have Choice of Apparel

Jackets and sweaters both will be ordered by Hi-Y members, it was decided at the club's meeting November 2.

Sweater and jacket samples were displayed at the meeting. Both the jackets and the sweaters will be edged with the exception of the sleeves which will be gray. A number of the club members are ordering jackets and the rest of the members are ordering sweaters. The members are considering the purchasing of Hi-Y club emblems in the future.

Orators Talk at Baptist Church

Five students of Salem High School spoke in the local contest of the fifteenth annual Prince of Peace Declamation contest, held at the Baptist Church last Wednesday night. Three members of the faculty, Miss Violo Bodo, Miss Maud Hart, and Mr. J. C. Guller were the judges.

Rev. F. Talmage Magann, pastor of the Baptist Church was in charge of arrangements for the contest.

Dorothy Hinckley, Louis Raymond Jr., Margaret Bennett, Mary Cain, and Margaret Fronius were the entries in the contest.

Freed, Dixon Guests Of Alpha Sigma Phi During Convention

Robert Dixon and Al J. Freed, eminent masters of Journalism, were special guests for three days last weekend, at the Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity in Columbus, on the Ohio State Campus, where they were attending the Annual Ohio Journalism Convention.

Both boys really fell in love with fraternities and they thoroughly enjoyed the home-cooking, double-decker bunks, and the warm friendships of the fellow Frat members.

Saturday night they were invited to the Alpha Sigma's house party in collaboration with State's victory over Indiana that afternoon.

Feeling very much like college men, the boys were brimming over with news of their thrilling experiences.

Bill Jones, business manager of the Quaker during '37 and '38, and Henry Pauline, Quaker editorial staff member last year are fellow fraternity brothers in the Alpha Sigma Phi.

Most interesting to the boys was Alpha Sigma's own radio station atop the third floor of the house. Under license to the Federal Broadcasting Commission, WHL broadcasts to all points of the campus every night from 7:30 to 10.

Camera Undergoes Senior Portraits

Starting Monday the seniors began having their pictures taken for the Quaker Annual at the Wolford Studio. Student in home room 208 began Monday morning, room 209 Tuesday and Wednesday, 210 Thursday and room 212 Friday. The frames were voted on last week and frames IV and V were chosen so the seniors may order their picture in either of these frames.

Artists Study At Junior High

Eleven students from High School are enrolled in an art class, taught by Mrs. Ethel Headrick, which meets during the fifth, sixth and seventh periods on Tuesday and Thursday in the Art Rooms at the Junior High. Two students attend the class during the fifth and sixth periods and the other nine are there for the sixth and seventh on those days. There are three seniors, five juniors and three freshmen in the class.

At the present time the classes are modeling with clay. They have modeled bowls and are making fruit and vegetables to put in them. Dextrine, a gummy substance, is added to the clay to help it to harden better. After the clay is dry the things are painted and shelacked. Later faces and inanimate objects will be modeled. Mrs. Headrick stated that if a person can get a sense of three dimensions which modeling helps to develop, it will help to get better dimensions in painting. A set of modeling tools has been ordered.

The pupils in the class also do dry powder painting and draw in chalks and charcoal. In dry powder painting a wet brush is dipped into the dry paint. Some linoleum cuts have been made in the class. A new water soluble ink is used on these. Before, a kerosene ink was used and it was necessary to use gasoline in cleaning the blocks. Now water can be used.

A new open cabinet with several shelves is being built in the Art Room for use in displaying products of the classes.

Students enrolled in the class are:

Dorothy Beach, Lee Donofrio, George Dickey, Boyd Helm, Virginia Nan, Margaret Gromley, Ruth Apple, James Berger, Margaret Kovash, Irene Kovash and James Zimmerman.

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Something Get Your Goat? Then Say So!

Are there certain things about high school you don't like? Why don't you tell the school about it by writing to the Editor. If you think there should be a change in some particular part of the Quaker or in some generally accepted ways of the school, why don't you make suggestions? This is your school as much as it is any one's. Freedom of speech and thought are as much a part of the school as they are of the whole country. And you should take advantage of the opportunities they afford by making use of them. Of course there are limits, such as radical or communistic ideas. But that wouldn't be American. You should express your ideas, if you have some; and don't be afraid that you'll be laughed at for it. There are some nine-hundred high school students beside you who may feel the same way. This is your country, your school and you have a right to want to better it in any way you think you can. So why not air your views in a letter to the editor.

Class Assemblies . . . Pro and Con

Some students have expressed the opinion that they would like to see more individual class assemblies and also more programs put on by professional speakers and artists.

There are some good reasons why each class, senior, junior, and so on should put on their own entertainment, namely that students like to see their friends performing and that many students would like the opportunity to show their talents.

One of the drawbacks which is always encountered is the fact that some students are not willing to cooperate with their committees and participate in these programs.

Almost everyone will agree that there is much undiscovered talent in Salem High and if some of it could be brought to light, the student body would be treated to many rare and novel programs during the school year.

National Book Week

Do you know what will be celebrated throughout America next week? National Book Week! Which means that some 5,000 cities and towns in America with librarians and librarian-teachers directing activities will stress the reading of good books which are keyed to this year's theme, "Books Around the World."

This is the twenty-first anniversary of Book Week. The first Book Week which is twenty-one years young next week, had as its slogan, "More Books in the Home." Many changes have taken place since 1919. For that reason the slogan that has been selected this year is appropriate in the fact that all present day thoughts are turned toward the critical world affairs, rather than the home.

By the reading of books dealing with the affairs of other countries it is hoped that the youth of today may realize the situations of other countries and be able to conduct friendly understandings with them in the coming years.

Colorful book marks will be distributed to the students with every book that is taken from the library next week.

Some new books as well as the old standbys will be available in the new library just waiting for a chance to be taken out. These books will carry you on a dreamland trip to the home of your foreign friends.

Flubb—What caused the big collision today?

Dubb—Two motorists after the same jaywalker.

—Ashland College

A lock of hair will often bring Sweet memories like a flash;

But it brings more than memories If you find it in the hash.

—Keramos Echo

Quaker News of Yesteryear

November 12, 1937

Salem delegates attending The Annual High School Journalism Convention in Columbus last Friday and Saturday, found it very beneficial and entertaining. Five boys represented Salem High at the meeting.

"Dads Day" was inaugurated at The Salem-Dover game at Reilly field last Saturday afternoon. Twenty-seven fathers of the varsity squad watched The Quakers battle to a 13-13 tie with the powerful Dover High school.

With an anticipated crowd of from 100 to 125, the Senior Class party will get under way at 8 o'clock next Friday night.

The first period journalism class visited The Youngstown Vindicator offices, and the fourth period class visited the Canton Repository plant, to see how a newspaper is assembled.

At a meeting of the Student Council, a week ago Wednesday it was decided that at different intervals during the year, the different classes will have charge of an assembly in which only members of that class will take part.

Salem will face one of its toughest games of the season when it meets the undefeated Sharon "Tigers" tomorrow. The clash will be held in Sharon.

— HE —

Bill Hoch is 6 foot 2 inches tall, has crisp, brown, wavy hair and blue eyes. He is a member of the Hi Y and is a monitor the fourth period on the second floor north. His favorite sport is baseball and photography is his hobby. His chief ambition is to become a very good accountant. He would like to study at Ohio State University after finishing high school.

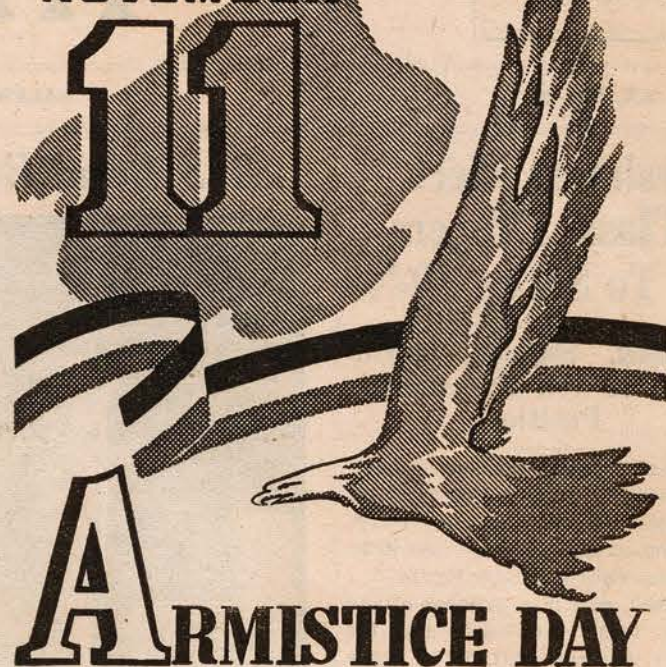
— SHE —

Sue Herman wants to be a famous ballerina some day. She would like to go to New York and study under a good master when she has finished her high school education. Dancing is not her only ambition but it is also her favorite sport. Sue's hobby is just as interesting as her ambition. Foreign correspondence takes up most of her extra time and she is writing to people in Singapore, Sweden, Germany, Switzerland and Latvia. Sue is 5 foot 2 inches tall, has black hair and deep brown eyes.

Help Needed

More help is needed at the senior stand for Saturday afternoon games. Since all the rest of the games are in the afternoon, some seniors who have been working at the stand will have to work elsewhere. Therefore more workers are needed. Come on seniors get behind your class and help with the stand!

NOVEMBER



One minute before eleven o'clock in the morning of November 11, 1918, the long battle front still shook with the deafening roar of great cannon, the hum of countless rifle bullets, and the rattling put-put-put of thousands of machine guns.

One minute after that hour, a stillness almost of death hovered over the scene, and here and there could be heard the faint, happy song of little birds. The armistice with Germany, which had been signed early that morning, had gone into effect.

LITTLE BITS OF NOTHING

By SARA WONNER.

Greetings, mates, let's evaporate!

That weekend in Columbus was the best thing that ever happened to me, but let me give you some sound advice, girls. Never trust a guy with a perfect profile. They just don't come through.

Ah, Love!

Just mention the magical work, love, to Les Knepp and his face turns that popular new shade, raspberry. Yes, folks, Les is in love. Barbara Leslie is affected in the same manner so when you put two and two together, love is the only logical answer.

Egad!

I cannot eat, I cannot sleep.
I will soon be drinking liquor;
Will some one tell me how to know
My girl in a yellow slicker?

I found her in my car last night,
And in my joy I kissed her;
With scorn she laughed,
I flashed my light—
Ye Gods, it was my sister.

Comment: This is not exactly original, someone had the general idea before me, so don't blame me.

Starting Young

Imagine Patsy Bolen at the tender age of six writing love letters to Gail Eckstein on pink paper with blue lines. Here's Pat's masterpiece:

Dear Gail,

Will you come over to my house to play this afternoon? Mary Alice and I are going to give a party for you. I love you truly.

P. B.

And Still They Come!

On behalf of the student body, I want to take this opportunity to welcome Don Rhue to the halls of Salem High. We're glad you came, Don, and as a word of advice, don't let those milling throngs of girls frighten you. They're just over-anxious to get in ahead of all competition.

Are You Coming?

It's disgusting the way the boys in this school fool around and don't get dates for school parties. Even now, at the last minute, scads of eligible girls are without dates. What's the matter, boys, bashful?

By Special Request!

With due apologies to Mr. Williams I am, by special request, making Louie and Lucy the couple of the week. I take my hat off to Mrs. Williams as being the best sport I have ever known. The Louie (if you haven't already guessed) is our erstwhile business manager, Louis Raymond.

At last it's time to say farewell,
I know you thought this column swell (?)

Eye now,
"Scoop"

ON THE BENCH

By "B. Dix"

Our column this week is being written right here in good old Salem High for a change and is not written, telegraphed, mailed or sent by carrier pigeon from any distant port. Quite a time last week-end though, what with the Ohio-Indiana game. It turned out to be a passers duel with Don Scott emerging the victor. We viewed all the proceedings from high in the stands while freezing. Ohio looks like a real winner if they can play that way all the rest of the season.

They tell us that while we were down at the capital, Salem High had a little game of its own at Dover. It came as a complete surprise to us as we had heard nothing about it. It seems, in case you too have been unaware of the fracas, the Quakers had Lady Luck on their shoulders and a horseshoe in their hands (voice from Dover: "Oh, so that's what hit me,") as they coked out a win over the Crimson for the second year in a row.

In all fairness to the team we must say that luck alone will not win ball games and that Salem showed more than luck last Friday. It took a good deal of fight and courage to keep that snarling Dover team from our goal line. Nice game fellows!

Don't look now folks but that gruesome looking fellow who is lurking in the halls is not "Ole Man Mose," nor is he some rookie who just arrived from Beaumont in the Texas League, but it is that old bogey "Comparative Scores." He came straight here after last week's Barberton-Alliance game. You know the Aviators trimmed the Magics by a 40 to 0 count. You also know that Barberton walloped Dover 21 to 6. And you are aware of the fact that Salem edged Dover 7 to 0. And you probably realize that these facts don't mean a thing. Forecasters have been trying to name winners with this system since sports began and haven't reached first base. Let's hope the score tomorrow won't reach the proportions of these games mentioned above, since Salem hasn't scored 40 points in years and if the score did reach 40 it would have to be the Magics who attained it. It will probably be down around the median which Salem has hovered near all season with one or two touchdowns being the maximum.

We haven't had much betting lately since we took Jones for two milk shakes. Maybe the boys are scared out. It doesn't

make much difference to me because the moment football season is over Clarke is going to pay off with a flourish. At least he had better or I'll be in the bread line.

Big Beck, Salem's ave "kicker-offer" has been telling us that the Dover fracas was the roughest game he has been in all year. It's O. K. if you can take it but Beck seems to have been kicked in the head. Poor fellow!

See where your pal and our pal Hillis "The Wonderful" Hume tripped over the Barberton goal line four times last Saturday. This ran his total to 108. That is just 20 more than the entire Salem team has amassed in seven games—Students: "So what?"

The mighty Perry Indians are breaking into the limelight again. (That noise you just heard was Dave Kackner trying to blow up the building). It seems they have a right tough touch football combine which works out every evening before packed stands at Salem's own Perry Stadium. Spark-plug of the team is "Big Steve" Leider, who specializes in running ends and calmly throwing bullet-like tosses. He, the Myers brothers and "Antelope" Matz, the greatest broken field runner since Red Grange, comprise the nucleus of one of the likeliest looking squads we've seen in many a day. Another star on their "little group" is "Grenville Lyonsdell" otherwise known as "Low Begg," who is well-known in the football world as the only man who ever lived after being roughed up by "Rabbit" Cope.

The Indians are looking for games but told us they won't play when two bodies in Massillon. After much thought we're beginning to think that maybe they should go to Massillon—but not to play football.

This winds up our little jaunt into the sporting world. We'll have some new "angle" next week, so stick around.

Sock

Tom—"Jack, is heat always generated when two bodies in motion come together?"

Dick—"No, sir. I hit a guy yesterday, and he knocked me cold."

—Informer

Barberton Team Out for Revenge In Contest Sat.

Quakers Upset Magics 7-0 In Fracas Last Year

"Revenge is sweet" is the motto of the Barberton Magics as they take on the Salem Quakers tomorrow afternoon at Reilly Stadium in a "daylight duel." The "Magics" invaded Salem last year with a handsome record and a pocket full of confidence. They left with bruises and heartbreaks galore, which were the result of a 7-0 defeat.

This season the Quakers possess the record and Barberton the chance to pull the upset. The "tricksters" were shellacked by Alliances highly touted Aviators by a 40-0 count last Friday in Alliance. The Schroeder crew collected their fifth victory on the same night against Dover 7-0.

The Barberton backfield consists of Reese, Hanie, Ratay, and Sisler. Hanic is a veteran of last year's varsity backfield. He handles the greater amount of "pigskin parading". The "Magics" use several tricky formations. It is not at all unusual for the Barberton lads to pass from the punt formation.

In contrast the Quakers will present a strong power attack. With Marvin Wukotick leading the Salem attack and the Quaker ends, Baille and Shoe, back in good shape the Salem eleven should make a very good appearance tomorrow afternoon.

Club Has Auction

Members of the Stamp Club auctioned off stamps of which they had duplicates at a meeting last Monday.

The members also inspected a first-day cover, commemorating the entry of Washington, North Dakota, South Dakota, and Montana. This new stamp will not be on sale at postoffices until November 13.

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MR. GUILER: I predict 6 to 0 in favor of Salem.

MISS MILLER: I'll say 7 to 6 for Salem.

MISS MCCREADY: We will probably take them about 14 to 13.

MR. EARLY: Well seeing how Barberton is tough this year, I'll say 7 to 0 for Salem.

MRS. COX: Nobody knows. We'll wait and see.

Aces Undeclared As Pigskin Season Nears Its Finish

As the intramural football league is drawing to a close, one team, Bob Whitcomb's Aces have yet to taste defeat. The Aces depend upon a strong running attack for their scoring punch. In their record of three wins and no defeats they have tallied a total of 102 points against their opponents' 13.

The Clippers, captained by Les Knepp, are holding down second place. Their scoring opportunities are made possible by their flashy aerial combinations.

The Panthers are in third and last place. They are still out to enter the win column. Gale Stewart is the Panther leader.

The league standings as computed on Monday, Nov. 6, are as follows:

	Won	Lost	Pct.
ACES	3	0	1.000
CLIPPERS	1	2	.333
PANTHERS	0	2	.000

Teacher—"Order! Order!" Pupil (waking with a start)—"Hot dogs and coffee, please." —Blue and Gold

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Schroeder's Crew Vanquishes Tough Dover Squad, 7-0

Shoe Crosses Pay - Off Stripe On End Run In Second

Salem High's Red and Black Quakers hung up another victory in a thrilling contest at Dover last Friday by a 7-0 count.

Though outplayed in several departments, the Salem-ites managed to push over a touchdown in the second period to win. Dover made 11 first downs including 4 on penalties while Salem made but three.

The play of Novac, hard running Dover back, was the outstanding feature of the game. It was Novac who handled the ball on most of the plays. He formed the bulwark of the Crimson offensive.

Although Marvin Wukotich played his his usual smashing game in the Quaker backfield, it was Bob Shoe, end, who tallied the only score of the game. It was on an end-around play with the ball on the five yard line and fourth down.

The Quakers had previously recovered a fumbled punt and this

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Swing Marches On

Well, it's all over, and nothing now to look forward to—What a pity—Yes, indeed!—The once—famous Ohio State Journalism Convention is now over with!—Forever—Ah!—That the fine things in life are so abrupt!—woe and tears, we shall never again indulge in M. M. Tablets, no, and we shall never again toss paper sacks of water from the eighth floor hotel window. No—it has ended!—As far as I can see, my life has ended, for nothing is ahead but school—the bright lights are gone!—The world is once again—dark and desolate!—A bit of a toast to the now-passed Ohio State Journalism Convention—May you continue to brighten the lives of those who seek to learn at your portals!—Ah—Tjour, Lamour, Tjour!

But when all good things come to an end, we must strive to attain what life holds for us—Work!—And success is nearby—And so-it-is that I write today's column — with thoughts of Columbus, the city with eager faces, and good elevators!

I hope, if any of the guys from the Alpha Sigma Phi House are listening in, that they realize they are appreciated by Dixon and me to the greatest extent—We shall never forget their generosity and kindness, and most of all, the fine time that they showed us both—!—A toast to the Zeta Chapter of the Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity—370 Woodruff avenue, in Columbus, Ohio.

Band of the week—Youngs-

JR. HIGH NEWS

Club Presents Plays

The Player's Club gave three plays for the visitors last week. The entire week was Visitors' week and it was very successful, with a great many persons taking advantage of the opportunity to come.

Orchestra Gives Concert

The orchestra presented an assembly for the school last Wednesday. Mr. Regal states that he is very well satisfied with the program of the orchestra so far this year.

Eighth Graders Win

A tardy contest sponsored by the student council between the seventh and eighth grades was won by the eighth graders. The contest extended over the first six weeks.

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town's "Boy who made good"—**Horace Heidt and his musical knights** — Several outstanding musicians, among which is **Bobby Hackett, great swing trumpeteer, and Larry Cotton—Heidt's swell vocalist—By the way they're on the Palace Stage next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Fine showmen!**—

Song of the Week: Here's one that's been around for a couple of weeks, but never got a plug—How about "Serenade of the Winds"—Written by Franke Carle, composer of "Sunrise Serenade". Very beautifully written—

Record of the Week: Heard **Les Brown play—"Whozzie"—and "Simple but Sweet", on Decca plate — If you buy it — You'll treasure it! — No kidding!**—

And so, with thoughts of the Capital still running through my mind—I close with this gesture "This column—is good, but it's dumb."

G' Bye—
Freed

Operatic Ensemble

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professional experience. Then he built a program designed to command the respect of the most exacting critic and at the same time appeal to the casual concert-goer. He clothed his musicians with washing white and gold hussar uniforms, developed special lighting effects, and by constant rehearsal produced such poise, gracefulness and precision of movement that the Petrie programs are as delightful to the eye as they are to the ear.

Tenor, Harpist Featured

In addition to the ensemble numbers, solos and duets by members of the ensemble, the Hussars present Henry Thompson, distinguished English tenor and Cornelia Bona, noted harpist.

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Grid Gladiators Attend Banquet

Members of the football squad and coaches, Carl Schroeder, Ted Jones and Frank Gordon attended the annual football banquet, given by the Kiwanis club of Salem, yesterday.

Tom Conley, coach at John Carroll University in Cleveland was the speaker. Conley was an All-American end at Notre Dame University under Knute Rockne. Arrangements were in charge of Mr. Joe Kelley.

This banquet has usually been held on the Thursday before Thanksgiving but it was impossible this year due to a conflict in dates.

The boys who attended are: George Baillie, Richard Beck, James Benedict, Paul Bloor, Walter Bolinger, Richard Boughton, Robert Bruderly, Arthur Chappell, Edward Cobbs, Phil Cozad, David Ehrhart, to Faini, Carrol Greene, Salvadore Guappone, Elliot Hamsell, Joseph Janovec, Robert Malloy, James Nocera, Leonard Pierlal, Albert Pilch, Robert Ruffing, Robert Scullion, Robert Shoe, Jack Tinsley, Charles Tolp, Robert Umberger, Joseph Vender, John Volio, Donald West, Glenn Weigand, Marvin Wukotich, Melvin Wukotich, Ward Zeller, Wayne Steffel, and Robert McGhee.

Recent tours of the White Hussars include return engagements in Milwaukee, Pittsburgh, Rochester, Kansas City, Portland Oregon, Chicago, Indianapolis, Des Moines, and other musical centers.

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To those who follow after me
I'd like to leave a legacy,
Of all the things I love so well
Each lake and sky and shady dell.

Primitive forest, now so rare
I would preserve with jealous care.
My furry friends I would protect
And not one bird would I neglect.
I want posterity to know I was a friend and not a foe.

The richest treasures in our land
Are those we get from nature's hand.

They're ours to love to have and hold

And should not be
Exchanged for gold.

We have no right their gifts to waste

For they can never be replaced.

I'd like my plea throughout the land

To make them safe from Vandals' hands.

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Schroeder's Crew

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forced Dover deep in its own territory.

The Salem lads, twice before, had penetrated but lost the ball on downs.

The "break" was the only time either team really came close to the goal line. The balance of the game being fairly even.

The points ran the Salem seasonal total to 81. "Bronko" Wukotich failed to boost his total any. It still stands at 47.

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