

W. Flustikoff Reveals Story of Don Cossacks In Quaker Interview

RUSSIAN MEMBER OF CZAR'S IMPERIAL ARMY IN LAST WAR, NOW TENOR WITH COSSACK CHORUS UNDER SERGE JAROFF

"Yes, four of us were members of the original Cossack army in Russia," explained Wassilij Flustikoff, tenor with the Don Cossack chorus which presented a concert in the auditorium of Salem High school last Monday night, as he was questioned by a Quaker reporter.

"We left Russia 23 years ago after the fall of the Czar" he admitted with a difficult, and heavy Russian accent. "We haven't been back since."

The Cossacks of the Don in past years were great soldiers and fighters but to them is attributed the Russian saying, "If we must die, let us die with music."

During the regime of the Czar, the older members of the Don Cossack chorus served as officers in the Imperial army and during the revolution fought with the White army. With the victory of the Soviets they became "men without a country."

"But we followed our machine-gun-corps-lieutenant, Serge Jaroff," said Comrade Flustikoff. In the evenings around the camp fires the hunted men were moulded into the world famous chorus it is today by the tiny leader, Jaroff.

Their opportunity came when singing as the official choir in the Orthodox cathedral in Sofia, a concert manager heard them and arranged a recital. This marked the beginning of the successful world tours of this chorus.

The program was presented by the Northern Columbiana County Concert association. The next concert features a young soprano, Miss Brier Stoller.

Boys Join Quaker Staff

August Juliano and Arthur Scheib, sophomore and junior respectively, were recently appointed to the Quaker Weekly editorial staff. Both will start on the apprentice staff as neither has taken journalism yet.

Juliano is a member of the Latin club, Intramural basketball, and is a football manager. Scheib moved to Salem from Pittsburgh where he attended Perry High school. While there he was active in the radio and Moving Picture clubs. He was also a member of the junior council.

Mrs. Lau Named As Home Instructor

Mrs. Elizabeth Lau was reappointed teacher of home instruction for the present school year at a meeting of the Board of Education last Monday evening.

Mrs. Lau teaches in the homes of children who are physically unable to attend school.

Indian Missionary In Native Dress, Visits High School

Miss Hladia Porter, former teacher of French in Salem high and now a missionary in India, visited Salem high school last Thursday and Friday, and spoke to the classes conducted by Miss Ethel Beardmore. On Friday Miss Hollett's Spanish II class joined the Modern European History class, as Miss Porter was explaining about the languages used in India.

Miss Porter, a friend of Miss Beardmore, teaches English poetry, and Bible, and is vice-president at Kinnaird college, in Lahore, Punjab, India. This is a college for Indian girls.

During the class period Miss Porter told of the different ways of dressing in India. A long piece of cloth five or six yards in length, called the sari, is gracefully folded about the body. For day or school wear the Hindu wears a cotton sari with a brightly colored border. For evening the sari is made of satin or silk and is embroidered with gold or silver. "The style, therefore," she exclaimed, "slightly rolling her r's and speaking with a very British accent, 'never changes.'" On Thursday, Miss Porter was dressed in a grass colored sari with a brilliantly colored border of flowers. Stockings, she pointed out, are seldom worn and sandals are the

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Brings Cotton Plant North From Georgia

A new pupil, James Phillips, sophomore, who came to S. H. S. from Georgia, brought a cotton plant north with him. The plant with the bolls still on it is on display in the biology laboratory.

Other pupils in the biology classes brought in many interesting and unusual specimens lately, also.

Rudolph Clotti brought a huge pear almost twice the size of any ordinary pear.

A double apple was brought in by Betty Lutsch and a double cucumber by Morris Hartman, who later entered it in an exhibit.

Mary Louise McGuire found a section of a golden glow plant which was literally covered with plant lice.

Booster Club For Band Organized By Parents, Friends

Purpose To Increase Funds For Equipment

The Salem Band Boosters club, an organization of local citizens formed to aid in raising funds for the high school band, was organized at a meeting in the auditorium last Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Arthur Lind was elected president and other officers are: vice president, Mrs. C. R. Haldi; secretary, Mrs. R. E. Warner; treasurer, Mrs. W. L. Hart.

Although most of the members are parents of band members, any person interested in supporting the band is eligible to join.

Plans for raising funds are already under way and these include the sale of "Booster tickets," and a benefit card party at the Elks home tomorrow night.

Another meeting was held Monday afternoon in the auditorium to complete plans for the card benefit.

Proceeds from the benefit will be used to pay for the new equipment which will be displayed by the band for the first time at the game tonight.

This is the first time that any marching band has used fluorescent material for spectacular displays on a darkened field and a great deal of interest has been shown in this initial display.

A large crowd is expected to attend the benefit tomorrow night. Contract, auction and 500 will be played and there will be prizes for each. A door prize has also been provided.

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Hilton "Surprise" Novel In Library

Miss Lehman reports that there are many new fiction books in the library this fall.

Included in this list is "Green Jade For Laughter," written by Chenoweth. This is an appealing and romantic story about a fifteen-year-old girl, Tiare Avery, who finds that her world is shattered when her beloved parents reveal that she was adopted.

"Joan's Freshman Year At Stanford," by Plummer, is based on college life in one of our largest co-educational universities. Another element, lacking in most stories of this type, but included in this book, is vocational guidance.

Another of the books, "Random Harvest," by Hilton, tells of the efforts of an Englishman to penetrate the mystery of the years that were lost to him through shell shock. Romantic interest and well-sustained suspense will insure the popularity of this book.

"No Homeward Course", by Havighurst, is an adventure story based on the sinking of six American ships by a German raider. The passengers are held for information, and what follows is a combi-

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Band To Feature Lighting Effects In Display Tonight

NEW LIGHTING EFFECTS TO AID IN SPECTACULAR PERFORMANCE ON VIEW AT FOOTBALL GAME TONIGHT

The Salem High school band has planned the most unusual show during the period between halves of the Salem-Struthers football game tonight, that has ever been presented in Salem by any band.

"Canabalism" On Display As Lower Classmen Give Show

The stage is brilliantly lighted. The Paramecium enters from the left, the Didinium from the right. All is peaceful until, with the speed of an express train and the ferocity of a lion, the Didinium attacks the peaceful Paramecium and swallows it whole. The audience thrills to the drama in this display of cannibalism by microscopic organisms.

This is one of many scenes that the students of S. H. S. will be able to see at the show to be presented by the sophomore class at an assembly Wednesday morning, Oct. 22, at 8:45, price is 10 cents.

This show is called a microvivarium. A microvivarium is a microscopic zoo. Dr. George Roemmert of N. Y. City spent twenty years perfecting his show so that he can let a whole audience watch the tiny animals in a drop of water under a microscope. This microvivarium was first presented to the public at the Chicago World's Fair in 1933 and again at the New York World's Fair in 1939. Today Dr. Roemmert has a permanent location in the American Museum of Natural History in New York city.

S. H. S. students who have studied biology will remember how exciting it is to watch those usually invisible animals that live in a drop of water. Dr. Roemmert will let you watch them on the movie screen, as reflected from the microscope.

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GLEE CLUB PLANS FALL SOCIAL MEETING

An important get-together for old members to become acquainted with the new members of the Boy's Glee club is scheduled for next Thursday night. Doughnuts and cider will be served after the meeting.

Invitations for Glee Club membership are extended to all the boys in the high school. Mr. Olloman expects from fifteen to twenty new members this year. Approximately fifteen old members were left in the club from last semester.

Tuesday night has been set as the regular club meeting night.

Aided by the first appearance of its four drum majorettes, the band will use for the first time certain special lighting effects that have never before been used by a marching band anywhere as far as band officials have been able to determine.

These lighting effects were secured and made possible for the band's use only through a great deal of effort by Mr. Brautigam, band director, and Don Beatty, former Salem High drum major, who has been helping Mr. Brautigam this year. And tonight, after a great deal of work to prepare the uniforms and install equipment, the band is prepared to display the fruits of this labor to the public.

If tonight's performance is successful, and special night practices this week have given every indication that it will be, the band will probably make further use of these lights during the remainder of the football season, and possibly even during concert season.

Tonight's game will also be the first in which the band's new march books will be used.

N.Y.A. Offers Student Aid

N. Y. A., which stands for National Youth Administration, is a plan of the Federal government to help students in financial need to earn a little extra spending money for school needs.

In order to qualify for N. Y. A. work a student must need financial help, must be a citizen of the United States and must be capable of doing satisfactory work in his assigned job.

Students of the N. Y. A. have a chance for clerical and stenographic work, building maintenance, building repair, library work and departmental service.

A student is not permitted to work more than four hours on a school day and not more than seven hours on a non-school day. Thirty hours is the maximum amount of time an N. Y. A. worker may work in a month.

The student is rated by the supervisor according to his ability and cooperation.

Mr. Beman G. Ludwig, high school principal, is at the head of the National Youth Administration for Salem High School.

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The Hoover Sweeper

I GET ALL THE DIRT

By Lois Hoover

A YEAR AGO

Here are a few of the things that happened a year ago and were in the issue of October 4.

Bob Irey thought that you got paid to come to Mr. Guiler's American government classes.

The boys that had been members of the House of David had lost the football game to Liverpool and so they shaved.

Sidney Simon was called Knight of the Night.

Janet Taylor was described as the typical American gal.

Bill Dunlap and Glenn Whitacre were wearing white shirts with lip-stick on the collar. They still seem to be doing that a year later.

SEEN AT THE FESTIVAL . . .

Luke Frost sinking a basketball into the basket thick and fast. I think that he won a briarwood pipe or a corncob one.

Miriam Seeman and Jo Mounts way up on the ferris wheel yelling their heads off. It stopped and they didn't like to be 20 feet above the ground.

The girl's in Miss Morgan's cooking classes all eating candied apples to see if they tasted like the ones they made in class.

Lament At a Dance

I hate to dedicate this poem to any special boy so I will say it is for all of the boys that have wished the same thing. . .

I wish I were a kangaroo

Despite his funny stances

I'd have a place to put the junk

My girl hands me at dances

GOIN' MY WAY----

Acting award of the week goes to none other than Wild Bill Schoop this week. Last Friday he came straggling into the Liverpool game soaked to the skin and sneezing his head off. Said Bill in between sneezes, "I planned to get a ticket and forgot so I had to bum down." That is really what I call school spirit. I imagine that Bill has developed quite a case of double pneumonia by now.

SAVE YOU PENNIES----

Tonight 208 has the senior stand and will try very hard to beat the record that 209 set up, but if all of you don't get out there and buy and eat they never can. Don't forget to bring along all the spare pennies and nickels that you can pick up. They sell a variety of candies and gums, which should make you all very happy.

DO YOU AGREE WITH WILLIE???

The Senior English classes are studying Shakespeare and his works. Here are some excerpts that show you how he felt on the subject of football. Do you feel the same way?

"Down, down."—Henry IV

"An excellent pass."—The Tempest

"A touch, a touch, I do confess it."—Hamlet

"Let him pass, but kill him rather."—Othello

"We must have bloody noses."—Henry IV

"But to the goal."—Winters Tale.

Here Are Some Movie Signs That Got Mixed

"Sergeant York," "The Man That Came to Dinner."

"Andy Hardy Meets a Debutante" with "One Foot In Heaven."

"Caught in the Draft" with "Navy Blues."

I haven't had any contributions left at the Q. O. How about helping me out a bit. Any thing that is fit to print. . .

Here Comes Jack Armstrong, The All-American Boy

Do you think Jack Armstrong will hit those five badmen that are stealing Uncle Jim's airplane with a ballbat or knock 'em out with his fists?" Wayne Laughlin eagerly asked his little chum, Bob Knepper as their small feet turned homeward. "Well, Jack only had one bowl of Wheaties for supper, so I suppose he'll hit 'em with a club," Bob concluded.

On down the street Paul Evans is patiently waiting to hear Little Orphan Annie's secret code message. Suddenly, Paul stops chewing his pencil and takes down the message which is written in key "A".

"Lizzie" Bennedetti is seen laying down her copy of Shakespeare and after making sure no one is in the room, she cautiously tunes in Buck Rogers. Going up State street Barbara Brian is biting her lips in fear that Don Winslow has fallen into the clutches of the Scorpion.

Bob Moore is out in his backyard attempting to hang his cat with his Tom Mix larlet purchased by sending in ten box tops and a slug. As the sun sets and all children go to bed, Mary Byers can be heard saying a prayer to save Tom Mix from an unmerciful death at the hands of "Two Gun" Snyder.

"Not Without Peril" Story of Settlers In Indian Custody

To those who like stories of history, this story will be extremely enjoyable. The story is centered around Jemima Sartwell, one of an early pioneer family. At the age of nineteen she marries a man whom her father chooses but whom she has never met before. Exciting adventures follow her marriage, and when her husband is killed by Indians she marries again, this time a man whom she loves.

As a result of an Indian raid, she is taken captive, along with her seven children. However, after three years of hardships, Jemima once more returns to the Connecticut River Valley, her former home, and tries to rear her children in ways of the English.

In the intervening time the boys have acquired Indian mannerisms.

She finds that it is a hard job to tame her sons, who need the firmer hand of a man. For the good of her children, she marries again.

How she rears these boys to be a pride and joy and becomes famous for her bravery, makes every minute of this story interesting and enjoyable reading.

Did You Know That?

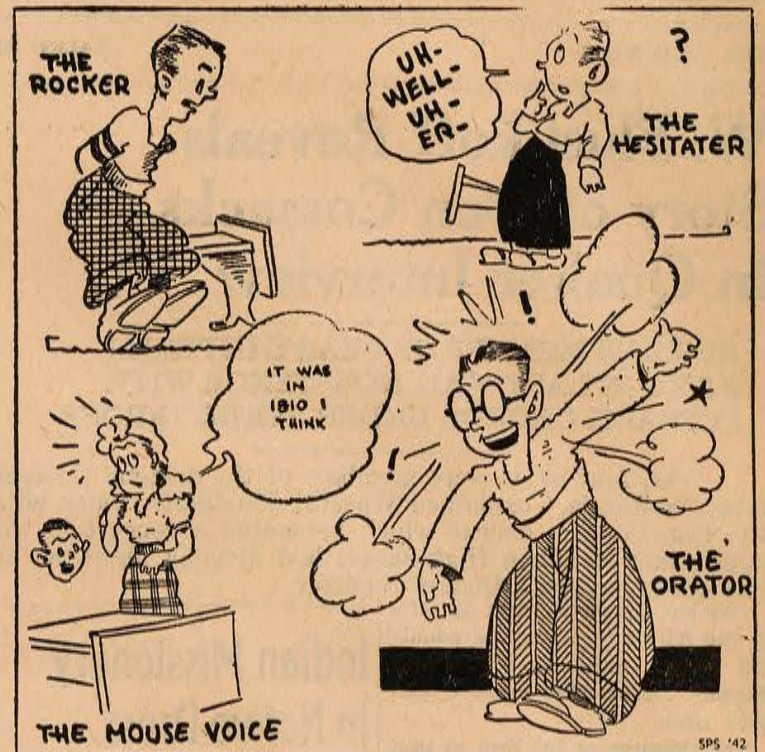
"Apple" Bloor thinks he can speak Romanian.

Miss Morgan nearly received a fruit bath in the cooking room last week? Your reporter saw it.

When Mr. Gordon relieves you of chewing gum he furnishes the paper in which it is to be deposited?

By wandering into a certain department store on Saturday, you may be helped by Jean Carey Lois Hoover, or Dee Welchman? All in the same place!

Addressing The Class



When Columbus Sailed

On October 12, 1492, Christopher Columbus landed on the Bahama islands to discover a nation that was to become a symbol of prosperity and happiness in the future.

Four hundred and forty-nine years ago the Genoese explorer founded a country that was to represent a true democracy in times like the present. America stands alone as an independent nation in the present crisis.

If Columbus could see America today, he would be a proud and happy man knowing that he discovered a nation to be an example of ALL nations.

"I Was A Drudge"

When Queen Victoria once told Paderewski he was a genius, he replied, "Perhaps; but before I was a genius I was a drudge."

We find so many lazy, unambitious pupils around school who don't see what an effect their present actions will have in their later life. The more ambition they have the higher their goal is set. An old adage says "Aim high, hit high."

If Paderewski was once a drudge and became a genius, this is a goal for others to aim at.

What's Hitler Doing This Week?

Many schools have one or two periods a week known as "Current Events" where pupils of the particular school take part in a discussion on current world happenings.

If our school had something that was along this order, where freshmen and seniors alike could participate, it would be helpful to the school as a whole. If this could be done it would make present day students better citizens in the future, where as if they do not understand the present world news they cannot help remedy the faults in the future.

If schools of today would understand the mistakes and faults of the present on the future world situation might be made better.

Well, Feature That

A class of boys at Colgate University was asked to write the initials of people they disliked as fast as they could in half a minute. Those who disliked the largest number were the boys who were themselves the most widely disliked.

This happens in many instances. The people who dislike many, are disliked by many.

A college student is one who enters his alma mater as a Freshman dressed in green, and emerges as a Senior in black. The intermediate process of decay is known as a college education.

Teacher—"Freddie, you mustn't laugh out loud in the schoolroom."
Freddie—"I didn't mean to do it. I was smiling, and the smile busted."

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Quakers Play Host To Struthers For Home Game Tonight

Salem High's gridders will play host to the 1941 edition of the Struther's High Wildcats, on the rebound from a 2-0 defeat by Girard, at Reilly stadium under the lights tonight. The Quakers will be after their third win of the season as against two losses.

Struthers will be out to avenge the 14-7 win by the Quakers last year. Struthers' record stands at 2 losses and one win. Coach Barrett's Wildcats scored a 2-0 win over Rayen and lost 13-7 and 2-0 to Woodrow Wilson and Girard.

The Girard game played last Monday was duplicate of the wet field and rainy weather that the Quakers played in against East Liverpool. To date tonight's opponents have scored only nine points in three games compared to the 50 markers scored by the locals.

In the most recent Wildcat game the main ball toters were Novotny and Whittsett. In this contest, Struthers showed themselves to be high and hard tacklers. The punting on the team is an excellent display of kicking, including an often used quick kick. On offense the Struthers outfit would seem very weak because of their small nine point total. On the contrary, they present a smooth running attack with plenty of

passes mixed in. The Quakers will be plenty tough to beat tonight, providing it is good weather, for if they combine the strong offense of the Ravenna game and the ravaging defense of the East Liverpool game.

Letters to Editor

Dear Editor: Ever since The Quakers have been distributed after school, I don't believe I've read it once.

Before, everyone read it, but now very few I have talked to read The Quaker. Sometimes I forget to take it home but when I do take it, I never read it.

Why aren't they distributed as they were last year? Then everyone can read The Quaker. Most students, I believe, don't even know what it looks like anymore. A Sorrowful Junior

The narrower the mind the broader the statement.

Rare volume: A borrowed book that comes back.

Home—The place where we are treated best and grumble most.

Quakers Bow To Potter Triumph With 13-0 Score

Rainy Night Hinders Runners And Passers

Salem High's fighting Quakers, who journeyed to Patterson Field last Friday night, went down to defeat at the hands of the mighty Potters of East Liverpool, 13-0. Playing in a continual rain, with the exception of the fourth quarter, both teams were slowed down on foot and were almost unable to pass at all.

The Ceramists cashed in on two breaks to score their only touchdowns of the contest. Late in the first quarter Trotter blocked an attempted punt by Ruffing and fell on it on the 10 yd. marker. After a series of plays Green took the ball over from the 8 yd. line. His plunge for the extra point was good, East Liverpool 7-0.

Again in the third quarter Ruffing fumbled and the Potters recovered on the 36 yd. line of Salem. After several attempted runs the Morbitmen went to the 20 on a pass and Green hit pay dirt after several short gains. Trotter attempted to take the ball through center for the extra point but failed.

The main Quaker threat came early in the third quarter. Scullion took the kickoff and punted to approximately the 50 yd. stripe. On the Potters first attempt to gain, Shasteen broke through and recovered an East Liverpool fumble. Salem drove to the enemy 18 but lost the ball on downs.

In previous encounters Salem backed the effective defensive punch that they displayed against county rivals. Although their offense was hindered considerably by the rain, their game was a great improvement over the previous one. Quaker reverses failed to click on the wet field and

TIME OUT

By TYKER

I'm taking it for granted that you Quaker fans are dried out after the game last Friday night. Boy was it wet at Liverpool!!! Although the Salem gridders went down to defeat 13-0, they were far from "all wet" in the all important county fray. Swell game fellows!!

Mistake!!

... "Knobby" Greene informs me "very emphatically" that's not his girl that is out at the Salem Hospital. Sorry "Knob", I was misinformed by a couple of your pals.

Alliance and Youngstown South, two of Salem's future foes, added another game to each one's respective victory string. Wellsville and Lisbon lost in other weekend tussels. Struthers' game with Girard was postponed until Monday night. And at this writing the score was not available.

BLACK OUT

East Liverpool staged a "black-out" last Friday night and the game had to be stopped until the lighting system could be repaired. If you've noticed, Bird Culberson got "black-outed" too.

the "standout" of the Quakers in the Potter fray was "Scub" Scullion. His play wasn't the only thing that stood out, for he had on a pair of red pants.

And now we come to that department which has proved to be a pain-in-the-neck, predictions. I have found that the "game-guessing" department puts one in a very embarrassing position, with team and fans. SO-o-o, I believe Salem will pull through the Struthers contest, winning by

a 25-0 score. Ah, that's over. (Is everybody satisfied?) Salem will be after their third win of the season when they tangle with the "Big Red" of Struthers. One of the mainstays of the visitors is Shuttleworth, a big halfback with a good bit of scoring punch.

Incidentally, the S. H. S. band will really put on a show tonite. The way they tell me, you just run around and sing "Where Were You When the Lights Went Out?"

Those of you who saw the game last week probably heard those Potter fans, up at the top of the stands yell, "Our team is red hot, baby." And they weren't kidding either. Green of Liverpool was really blazing.

Well, until next week, "Seriously, Quakers, I think we should romp tonite."

Lineup For Jay Vee Squad Given

Mr. Howard Lehwald, coach of the Jay Vee football team has selected the players who will play in the initial game this afternoon at 4:00 p. m. with Warren Central High school at Warren.

- J. Kupka C
- J. Appedison RG
- K. Mayhew LG
- C. Myers RT
- C. Dunlap LT
- H. Lodge RE
- R. Shea LE
- R. Wise RH
- G. Bingham LH
- D. Kleon F
- J. Leach Q

Probable Starting Lineup

STRUTHERS		SALEM	
Ferguson	LE	King	
Martin	LT	Weigand	
Flack	LG	Shasteen	
Gordon	C	Guappone	
Boulton	RG	Boughton	
Shirey	RT	Thomas	
Melv. Perkins	RE	Kenst	
Merel Perkins	Q	Vollo	
Novotny	LH	Scullion	
Shuttleworth	RH	Nocera	
Renstrom	F	Greene	

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Missionary Visits School

(Continued from Page 1)
type of shoe preferred during the summer. In the winter, the people wear a shoe which has no heel and is very much pointed at the toe.

Friday, Miss Porter wore the costume of the Mohomedans, which consists of very full trousers and a long shirt with full sleeves to the wrist. The women wear satin chemise pajamas, as such clothing is called, while the men prefer cotton ones. Women always wear a veil which is thrown over the head and across the shoulder. When they go out-of-doors, the women also wear the burgua, a very full white robe, covering the body from head to foot. Seeing is possible only through two net squares in the cloth.

In speaking of her school, Miss Porter said difficulties arose from the fact that students often are unable to visualize certain trees and flowers, which are mentioned in the poems. This is because India has no such plants. "A daffodil, I must tell my girls," she said as she lightly drew the flower on the blackboard, "is a narcissus, which does grow in India, with a large bulge on it. "The classrooms, she told, were usually patterned after America or European styles.

In explaining the difference between the Eastern civilization and that of the West, she said that the people of India are not regimented, that there is more individuality and that the people are graceful and leisurely in the habits and customs, unlike the hurry-scurry Americans.

Miss Porter also pointed out that there are very few wild animals in India. "Perhaps some tigers roam in the Himalyan forests," she exclaimed. She added further that elephants are used only in the backward native states. She, herself, she said, had seen only a few snakes, never a cobra outside of a fair.

When questioned concerning the attitude of the Indians toward Western people, she answered with a soft laugh in her voice, "The Indians think the Americans will do almost any fool thing."

Band Mothers Will Sponsor Benefit

(Continued from Page 1)
The high light of the evening will be a floor show featuring the dance team of Patty and Gene of Alliance which has acquired wide reputation throughout Northeastern Ohio. In addition to this, Miss Reba Dilworth will sing several selections. Music will also be provided by the high school band. Refreshments will be served following the floor show.

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Would You Make Ideal Husband?

(Compiled by Walter Vansickle)
In view of the fact that most male students contemplate marriage in the future the inquiring reporter chose as his question this week: What qualities must your future husband possess? So boys re-adjust your lives in time to avoid being a bachelor the rest of your lives.

Louise Bush...Aside from resembling Bob Irey, he must have a rich widower father with one foot in the grave and the other on a banana peeling.

Sarah Knepper...Tall, handsome, good dancer, and ready to give me a good time.

Lois Field...Handsome, athletic, and above all, he must not have a crew cut.

Betty Alexander...Good looking, lots of money, nice dresser, and easy to get along with.

Molly Schmidt...Tall, handsome, nice personality, hard working, and have big feet to match mine.

Ethel Lozier...Tall, black curly hair, athletic, and full of devilment.

Ruth Sinsley...Tall, dark, handsome, and have a large insurance policy.

Bix—"I see that there is a report from Holland that concrete bases for German cannons have been found there."

Dix—"Don't believe a word you hear from Holland. The geography says it is a low, lying country."

New Books

(Continued from Page 1)
nation of terror and suspense. "Reckon With The River", written by McMeekin, is a picturesque detail of a segment of pioneer life with appealing characters lending charm to this historic novel.

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"ASSASSIN
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Weed From the Devil's Garden!

Tax Stamp Contest Starts At Jr. High

Student Council Elects Members; First Paper For 1941-42 Issued

The first Sales Tax stamp contest started October 1, and will continue through October 31. Each pupil in the winning room will receive a five cent candy bar. The winners will be decided upon by the room having the highest per centage per pupil.

Clubs were explained to the pupils last week. The clubs will be as follows:

Audubon Club, Junior High Manual Arts, Junior Book Club, Handicraft Club, Student Council, Girls' Glee Club, Boy's Glee Club, Seventh Grade Athletic Club, Eighth Grade Athletic Club, Quakerette, and Study Club.

The Student Council members were elected this week.

The first Quakerette was issued September 26. It was edited by last years members. A new staff will be in charge of the next publication. Mrs. McCarthy announced that the plan for this year is to have a news issue every three weeks.

The Junior high school students had their pictures taken this week.

Every Friday, this year, the eighth graders will study etiquette. Two rooms will probably be combined, the boys and the girls being given separate instruction.

Nature has given women so much power that the law has very wisely given them little.

—Dr. Samuel Johnson

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Thespians Hold First Meeting

The 16 members of Chapter No. 358 of the National Thespians held their first meeting of the school year under their new sponsor, Miss McCarthy, on Tuesday, September 23.

Miss McCarthy being the recently appointed English and dramatics teacher became the sponsor of this group, replacing Miss Viola Bodo.

Their present officers are: Charles Lind, president; Wayne Steffel, vice president; and Jean Carey, secretary-treasurer.

The first of the regularly scheduled meetings on the second and fourth Tuesday of each month, was a general business meeting at which the new sponsor discussed the activities of the past. The foundation was laid for a semester of activities.

At this business meeting, presided over by the president, members discussed the point system which qualified a person for entrance into the club.

The trouble with present-day education is that it covers the ground without cultivating anything in it.

—Dr. E. N. Ferris

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— SIMON BROS. —

Quakers Bow

(Continued from Page 3)
against the fast charging Potter line.

Dick Greene, sophomore full-back, who was not slated to open up for Coach Overturf, played almost the entire game and very well in spite of minor injuries. The entire Salem team played a good brand of football and showed their usual amount of "zip."

Sophomore's Show

(Continued from Page 1)
You will see the birth and life struggles of this strange population.

The sophomores hope you can spare a dime for some fine entertainment.

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