

Rance Takes Over As Sports Editor In Place of Hart

Hart Leaves S. H. S.; Rance to Write Column; Hoover, Juliano to Help

Bill Rance, senior, has been selected by the editor and faculty advisers of the Quaker staff to succeed Steve Hart, junior, as sports editor of the Quaker, for the remainder of the year. Hart has recently moved to Columbus where his father, W. L. Hart, has been appointed superintendent of Ohio banks.

Rance, an honor student, was vice president of his class for three years, and has been manager of the basketball squad for four years. He belongs to the Varsity S club and is a member of the Hi-Y. He played in the S. H. S. band for two years.

Hart was an active member of the band for three years, basketball manager for three years and has been a member of the Quaker staff for three years, his junior year as sports editor. He was in the Latin club and a member of the Buskins, junior dramatic society.

Tony Hoover, and August Juliano, sophomores will aid Rance with sports writing for the next semester.

Scarlet, Grey Selected As Sophomore Colors

The Sophomore class of Salem High selected scarlet and gray as its class colors in an election held several weeks ago. Three sets of colors, scarlet and gray, maroon and gray, and blue and yellow were voted on by the class after they had been chosen by the class colors committee. The members of the committee were: Bill Benson, chairman, Paul Horning, Jim Wilson, Mary Beth King, Ann Tolp, Dorothy Galchick, and Marilyn Page.

Class of '41 in 14 Colleges Drop Only 1 Letter in Work

A recent survey of progress made by Salem high school graduates who enter college has just been announced. The report indicates that the local lads and lassies give a good account of themselves when they enter college.

Perhaps the most difficult time for college students is the first semester of their freshman year. In September, 1940, a total of thirty graduates of Salem high school entered the freshman class of fourteen different colleges and universities. High school officials have compared the grades earned by these thirty students during their senior year in high school with grades received during the first semester at the various colleges and universities entered.

The average grades received for the first semester of the freshman year at college were one letter lower than those received as seniors in high school. i. e., a B student

High School Students Needed For Red Cross Defense Work

Loyal Americans everywhere are asking, "What can I do to serve my country during this national emergency?" These men and women can serve our country indirectly by volunteering a little of their time and labor by knitting, sewing, doing social work, and many other things.

Help keep this community on its toes—help it to fulfill its defense responsibilities.

Sewing classes are held from 10 a. m. until 4:30 every afternoon on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at the Memorial building on East State street. Women's dresses, girls' skirts, men's pajamas, children's clothes and boys' shirts are the items being worked on. This sewing can be either worked on at the Memorial building or at home.

Instructions in first aid will begin as soon as the books arrive. These two-hour classes will be held mostly at night from 6 until 8 o'clock at the high school.

Another important way the young people from 16 years on up can aid the Red Cross is by donating blood. Blood donors should get in touch with Mrs. Woodruff of the Red Cross.

Get those dusty sewing baskets out and sew! Buy your own yarn and spend as much time on your work as you care to. There is a chance to meet new friends over a bandage table in the Red Cross surgical dressing classes. Keep your promises to work when you say you will, and by all means turn out socks that really fit.

Girls with ingenuity, special skills, can think up jobs for themselves in social work. More women needed than men. (The gals are better at minding other people's business.) Juggling with human destiny is always a grave responsibility.

Collecting books, records, new magazines for camp libraries are greatly appreciated by lonely soldiers. Your duty is to give until it hurts and be willing to do legwork cheerfully. It's fun if you like to get around a lot, ring doorbells and meet people.

The work is all that counts, not whether you're a Miss or a Mister. Do whatever the job calls for a little better than you ever thought you could. Some jobs may be tough, but if you can fill them, it is your duty to do so. In the throes of war, America can only survive if we all work with everything we've got.

Varsity S Plans Ice, Roller Skating Parties

Committees for an ice skating party and also a roller skating party were appointed at the Varsity S meeting last Tuesday.

Dick Greene is chairman for the ice skating event. Committee members are Bruce Krepps, Bob Scullion and Dick Ellis. The roller skating committee consists of Dick Boughton, chairman, and Frank King, Gordon Shasteen and Frank Entriken.

Mr. George "Pie" Baillie, guest speaker at the meeting told of his trap-shooting experiences and displayed several of the guns he uses.

in high school received C for the first semester at college. Likewise the A students in high school averaged B. at college. When one takes into account the many new adjustments college freshmen are called upon to make, it is realized that Salem high school graduates who enter college do good work.

Probably the best single subject for comparison is grades given in English. It so happen that twenty-eight of the thirty students took English both as high school seniors and as college freshmen. As high school seniors these students received six A's, sixteen B's, and six C's. As college freshmen these same students generally receive better grades after they become accustomed to college routine.

For many years Salem high school has been rated annually by two accrediting agencies. One

Don't Be A Social Outcast; Heed!

Are you a Lizzie-Lick-the-Spoon? Do you wear the wrong clothes at the wrong time? Are you one of those living hurricanes that flies through the halls pushing everything and everyone in his path aside? Perhaps you are one of those persons and don't realize it. This is the time to find out. The library has many interesting, clearly illustrated etiquette books in which you can find anything you want to know about good manners.

How long do you stay when you go to a party? Just remember that when you ride a bucking broncho, the idea is to stay on as long as possible, but going to a party is not riding a broncho. When you meet a sweet little girl and she offers you her hand, don't try to break her arm by pumping her dainty little hand up and down. Keep in mind that:

"She gives her hand to show she's nice,

Don't make her feel she's caught in a vise."

If you are interested in formal correspondence, formal dress, conversation, travel etiquette, etc. Emily Post's "Etiquette" is a source which will prove valuable to you.

There has been an etiquette display in the library showcase this week and maybe if you stop to examine these books you may get that date who turned you down the last time you asked her.

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Miss Cratty Appointed Shorthand and General Business Instructor

Former Teacher at Bliss College, Columbus, Elected By Salem Board of Education to Fill Position Vacated by Resignation of Mrs. Esther Talbot

Miss Myrtle Cratty, former instructor at Bliss College, Columbus, Ohio, has been elected by the Salem Board of Education to teach shorthand and general business at Salem High School. Miss Cratty, whose home town is Perrysburg, Ohio, is an alumna of the University of Toledo and has taken graduate work at Ohio State University.

She is taking the place vacated by the resignation of Mrs. Esther Talbot, and began teaching here on January 5.

Miss Cratty also taught shorthand and typewriting at Findlay College, Findlay, Ohio. After finishing undergraduate study at the University of Toledo, she served as a teaching fellow in the Secretarial Science Department. Although she taught her fellow students, she encountered little prejudice and her ability was not questioned by the pupils whom she taught.

Although her work here at Salem High school is different from what she has been doing, Miss Cratty states that so far she enjoys working with the Salem High students.

Play Profits \$222; Class Below Par

The senior class of Salem High School cleared a net profit of \$222.00 on the senior class play, "Our Town" presented December 7 and 8, it was announced by Miss Beardmore, senior class adviser last Tuesday. This amount is approximately \$137 less than was made on last year's senior play, and \$85 less than was made by the seniors two years ago.

Miss Beardmore attributed the decrease in profits to the date of the play, which was later than in past years, and to the lack of interest shown by the seniors in the selling of tickets.

The play, which was a success first as a Broadway show, then as a motion picture, presented without scenery and with very few properties, was produced and directed by Jean McCarthy, S. H. S. drama coach.

In spite of the decrease in ticket sales, the play was said to be one of the best ever presented by Salem High School students, by the audience, which received "Our Town" with great enthusiasm.

92 COUPLES ATTEND ANNUAL BAND DANCE

The annual Band Dance held January 2 in the gym proved to be a big success with 92 couples attending.

Rusty Williams and his orchestra from Pittsburgh provided music for dancing lasting from 9 to 12.

Mr. C. M. Brautigam, band director, announces that the band is now working on music for an indoor concert to be held in the near future. The band also is practicing numbers for the District contest to be held this spring.

State Patrolman Speaks to Hi-Y Boys

Patrolman Cornelius Csepka from the local State Highway patrol barracks spoke to members of the Hi-Y club last Thursday evening at 7:30 in room 305.

Mr. Csepka told the boys the necessary requirements for becoming a patrolman and related some rules of driving found in books of laws of Ohio. He told many of his own experiences and concluded his program by answering questions asked by the boys.

Ariz. Position Takes Regal from Jr. High

During the Christmas holidays Mr. Walter Regal, Salem Junior High instructor, resigned from the teaching staff of that school. He is moving his family to Phoenix, Arizona, where he has secured a position.

Mr. Regal taught arithmetic, history and had charge of the orchestra and boys' glee club in the Junior High.

Clyde Thomas and James Campbell of McKinley school and Junior High school respectively have enlisted in the Meteorology Division of the Air Corps. They will first take six weeks regular training and after that, if all tests are passed, they will go to a flying field in Illinois where they will take up the study of Meteorology.

"Buckle-Down Day" Brings Soaring Grades

A very satisfactory plan has been carried out a Kent State University recently when the Kent Stater, the daily newspaper publication at that school sponsored a campaign known as "Defeat Deficiency Week."

It was found that so many students were deficient in their grades that the staff of the Kent Stater decided to remedy it. A certain day was set as "Buckle Down Day" and on this day the campaign began. During this week there were to be no dates and everyone was to devote all spare time to his studies.

Results, according to "reliable" sources were "astounding!"

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This Is YOUR War

Our all-out war effort needs the cooperation of everyone, yes, every high school student.

Perhaps it strikes a person strangely to hear that a student can be of any value in a crisis of this nature. Any attempt to win victory and finally lasting peace goes far deeper than the battles of sea, land, air, and production.

This task of finding a peace will never be accomplished in a few short years after our victory but will take at least a generation. In this group, will fall the students of today.

We owe it to ourselves, our country, and the children yet to be born to work a little harder in school so we will be better able to apply our knowledge in the great task ahead of us.

'Hope' Against Uncle Adolf

A person wished a friend a hopeful New Year besides the usual happy one because we have to go through 1942 largely on hope.

We hope that the defense program will come through successfully and that everyone will stand by it and support it in every way by buying United States defense savings bonds and stamps.

We hope that we, the generation who will soon run the country, will prove to be wise, and will help to promote the peace and security of the world.

We hope that this year will bring a favorable change in the war and that it will bring victory in one year and two months, as one fortune-teller predicted.

And we hope that Japan will soon meet its "Waterloo" and that the "Land of the Rising Sun" will soon become the "Land of the Setting Sun."

Red Flannels Appear As Mercury Drops

From all appearances it seems that winter has really set in. Besides freezing lake and limb (tree and otherwise) the weather furnishes a fine topic for conversation. About all one hears while navigating through the corridors of dear old S. H. S. is constant arguments about temperature and all that so many things sound more like a bingo game than the noble halls of learning.

One of the results of this semi-Russian weather was the bus arriving during the third period one day last week, due to a frozen something or other. Bill Stratton

who came in the middle of chemistry class, believes 10:45 the ideal time for school to begin.

Typical examples of student reaction to this cold wave are the humped over, vibrating figures which we find, after close examination, to be Dorothy Lutsch, Deborah Gross and Bettie Lynch who have plowed along all the way from Ninth street.

But to really see Old Man winter at his best (or worse--which ever you prefer) you must frequent local skating ponds and watch the future Shepstead and Johnson do their stuff.

The noblest revenge is to forget.

Have you heard about these broken last year's New Year's resolutions? Read on.....

MAMIE EQUIZE resolved (sol-around) (through the halls) quite emnly) that she would not "run around" (through the halls) quite so much.

BOB BUCKMAN resolved that he would go steady. Hmm.....

MAXINE EVERSTINE resolved that she would never learn to twirl a baton.

BOB GALBREATH resolved to hand in an assignment--once-in-a-while.

ROSE MARIE BATES resolved that she wouldn't eat any more hot dogs.

RALPH WALDRON resolved that he would stop making so much noise.

CAROLEASE DUNLAP resolved not to wear red finger nail polish.

DICK ELLIS resolved to be careful in chemistry lab.

JUDITH TRISLER resolved to keep her hair cut short.

TWILA KILLE resolved that she would dye her hair black.

SAL GUAPPONE resolved that he would learn to dance.

GOV. CORRIGAN resolved that he would date blondes.

DORIS SPROWL resolved that she would type 50 words a minute. And these are the resolutions that have already been broken this year.

ANN HROVATIC--To stop going to Lisbon every night and study harder.

IRENE SCHMIDT--Stop running in and out of home room and giving Mr. Lehman gray hairs.

EUNICE SMITH--I resolve not to make any resolutions so I won't break them.

DEBORAH BEERY--Promise not to bother teachers during the noon hour by practicing my vocal lessons in the auditorium.

BRUCE KREPPS--Promise not to do any more school work, while I'm here.

MERLE FRONK--Promise to quit keeping late hours and get better grades.

BASIL KARLIS--To help keep 309 more noisy than ever, by talking more.

DOROTHY BROBANDER--To quit school and join the army and wash my neck every night.

REGIS STIFFLER--Promises to build his own chemistry laboratory.

BLANCHE DRAGISH -- To keep my fingers crossed.

VIRGINIA MAYHEW--I haven't had nerve enough to make one.

ELEANOR SCHUSTER--To mawe resolutions that I can break.

BOY'S PLAN FOR ASSEMBLY

Practice on new numbers was resumed by the Boys' Glee club January 7, their first meeting since Christmas vacation ended.

Mr. J. P. Oiloman, club adviser, announces that the boys hope to present several numbers in an assembly to be held in the near future.

After three weeks in hibernation I should be able to have a little dirt but there wasn't a whole lot of sweeping to be done through the holidays . . . Plenty of sleeping though.

SEEN . . .

Here are a few of the incidents that happened at the Band Dance . . . which by the way went off with a BANG!!

Ex-Grad Gibson and Bill Dunlap dancing in their stocking feet. . . .

Curly Clarke Dinsmore trying his best to let everyone have a program. . . .

Wild Bill Shoop and Dorothy Heim . . . Before vacation Bill was set to bring a girl from Youngstown. He must have forgot to mail the invite. . . .

Hansell and Jimmy Snyder watching the Band . . . He certainly was mellow on those songs according to Herb.

"Stretch" Ware and Miriam doing the waltz, rumba and suzy-Q all in one motion. . . .

There certainly were a lot of the freshman and sophomores there including . . . Jean Sharp, Pat Keener, Donna Schaffer, Jim Wright, Bill Hannay, and more. . . .

A lot of the boys looked as if they hadn't fully recovered from New Year's Eve . . . If you really want to hear about a night, talk to "Whit" and Chas. Lind . . . Glenn was shoved in the window of Chas's house and nobody knew from whence he came. . . .

BE SEEIN' YOU. . . .

Our new columnist of the year is none other than Bill "Gapo" Rance who will take Tykers place on the sports page . . .

You will read about the basketball team and only the team when Bill gets started . . . Goose and Tut are going to begin to pay him a salary as their publicity agent . . . I am sure that everyone will join me in wishing Tyker all the luck in the world in his new school . . . He will undoubtedly need it. . . .

FREE ADVERTISEMENT. . . .

Ray "Gangster," "Goose," "Moose," McGaffick is now in the job of writing speeches for any poor sucker that wants to get up in front of the student body and make a speech . . . He has found out that it would be very profitable . . . Two bits for every 50 words. . . .

FIREBALL. . . .

Last year we named Mamie all of the names we could think of because of the way she rushed around and kept the high school going . . . This year the "Fireball has been replaced by none other than Esther Jane Davidson . . . Of course she is not the terror on wheels that Mamie was but she still gets the mail delivered and the absence blanks collected. . . .

SHAKESPEARE'S? ??????

The English IV classes have been handing in poems, short stories and essays for the past week and there have really been some gems handed in . . . Shotgun Mayhew wrote a poem about sleeping and staying in bed when the others are out skating or skiing which was very appropriate for the weather . . . Another was one about Donald Duck. He was a foreman and Minnie Mouse called him to come and water her flower bed. . . . There were others about buying defense bonds and helping your country and one about Dan McGrew. . . . If you ever have to write a poem just ask any senior to help you. . . .

S. . . . S. . . . S. . . . S. . . . S. . . .

The latest yell that the cheerleaders borrowed from Canton Lehman is really a snappy little number. . . . Too bad that they still don't give melerdramas and they could go and hiss. That's what it sounds like. . . . It is quite effective when there isn't somebody three hisses behind. . . .

YES, INDEED. . . .

At th Hi-Y Prom in Youngstown the 29th of December Sid Simon asked the band to play a song and dedicate it to the Salem Hi-Y. . . . They did and the song was "Down at the Friendly Tavern." Need more be said?

LISTEN. . . .

While walking through the halls if you hear someone moaning or singing as they would, say, don't be alarmed, it is just the latest song, "Blues In the Night." You almost think that in the next measure they are going to bring out a tommy gun and plug you. . . .

SAVE YOUR PENNIES. . . .

It is a very appropriate time to tell you to save your pennies, dimes, and nickels, even if you don't have any, and buy defense stamps which will soon grow into bonds Do your bit for National Defense. . . .

—SHE—

—HE—

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Quakers Face Bulldogs Tonight In Scirmish At East Palestine Gym

Brownmen Invade Bulldogs' Gym For Game: East Palestine Has Dropped Four, Won Two Encounters So Far This Season

East Palestine will meet Salem Friday night as decidedly handicapped. The Bulldog five is built mainly around Cowan, who seems to obtain his quota of points each game, slipping in 10 to 20 counters each time.

Out of six starts this season Palestine has dropped four and victored in two.

Due to the fact that our future opponents have lost four worthy inflated sphere handlers for unknown reasons, Coach Herb Brown is counting on bringing home the eighth victory.

Taking an easy 24-21 victory in the Palestine tussel two years ago, the home team again trounced the Bulldogs, 37-28 last year. Other scores indicate that the "enemy" will be at a definite disadvantage tonight.

'41 Students In 14 Colleges

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is the State Department of Education and the other is The North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. Without exception both organizations have given Salem high school a rating of first grade. While suggestions for improvements in facilities have been made, the school has not even been warned by either rating agency during the last ten years.

Quakers Win Over Alliance, 26-29

Paced by "Tut" Guappone in scoring the Salem hardwooders defeated a rangy Alliance aggregation by the margin of 3 points, 29-26, in the spacious Mt. Union gym Friday evening. The local roundballers were supported in large numbers by the student body, which was believed to plan an important part in Mrown's win.

"Goose" McGaffie commenced the attack with a long hooper. Salem was out-rebounded to a certain extent but Sam "Fox" Pridon and "Scub" Scullion did their share of ball grabbing all through the fray.

Whittingham looked good for the Aviators as he jolted the rim for 7 markers, while "Skyscraper" Faulkner and Fritz each spread the meshes for 7 tallies apiece.

Guard Ed Fisher, who sank 11 tallies, the local Reserve squad dropped their 2nd decision of the season. Sudeck looked superior for Alliance as he found the rim for 4 buckets and a free throw.

The Reserves were somewhat handicapped in more ways than one. They were not only exceeded in height but they also came out on the short end of some faulty refereeing.

TIME OUT

By TYKER

Tonight the Quakers invade East Palestine for their third consecutive out of town game in three weeks. Good luck tonight as well as for the rest of the season, Quakers.

Gappo Says:

I have entered a wide scope of activities but I never expected to crash into the field of journalism. (Hats off to the new sports editor, Captain Rance.)

"The Fall of Hoover"

Setting: An icy day
Place: East Liverpool
Time: After the Liverpool-South game.

The hero, Gordon, skating merrily on his way to the car after the game. But misfortune overtakes him and trips him. Being a lad of good humor and mirth his comrades laughed as our hero writhed in pain. The climax to the tragedy came when Coach Joe Morbito picks Gordon up. The moral to the story is: "Cement is harder than even a Hoover's head."

In case you are wondering where Charley Jenkins was last Friday in the Alliance game, the Negro basketball star is ineligible for the first semester.

Latest word from Wm. R. Shoop's training quarters states that the

Gridders Initiated To Varsity S Before Holidays

At the Varsity S club meeting, held before the holidays, 11 football players were initiated. The new members are: Dick Broughton, Charles Juliano, Sam Pridon, Dick Ellis, Glenn Weigand, Dick Culberson, Albert Kenst, Gordon Shasteen, Duane Thomas, Frank Entriken, and Dick Greene.

Quaker distance star has begun a rigid training program in preparation for the track season. How about the women W. R., you know what late hours mean?

John Volio proved himself to be a scoring threat in the Canton Lehman game as he racked up 11 points. The gym was pretty hot, wasn't it Johnny?

The Quakers notched the first victory over Alliance in three years 29-26 and was it ever a swell game!! Dope had it that the Quakers would take it on the nose but the locals showed the way the entire game and earned their sixth win in eight games.

"Get Well Soon, Buster"

Marvin "Buster" Wukotich, former S. H.S. football star and at present a student at Ohio State came down with appendicitis around New Year's Day. He is home from the hospital now and recuperating from the operation. Good luck and get well soon, Buster.

"So-long And Thanks"

This is the last Time Out and the game at Salem is over. Next engagement is at Columbus. Before I say so-long, I want to express my appreciation to the student body, faculty, and especially to Coaches Brown, Cope and Overturf for the cooperation during the various seasons. Good luck, round ballers!

S.H.S. Picks "Prince Charmings", Maid Marians From Pupils

Dream Girl

Hair—Rose Marie Bates
Eyes—Betty Alexander
Nose—"Pug" Fredricks
Lips—Nada Krepps
Teeth—Mary Byers
Complexion—Sis Keyes
Figure—Carol Jaeger
Personality—Lois Hoover
Brains—Emma Bauman
Charm—June Chappell

Dream Boy

Hair—Charles Lind
Eyes—Gabby Galbreath
Nose—Perce Vansickle
Lips—Iggy Moore
Teeth—Bruce Hack
Complexion—Dick Chessman
Physique—Scub Scullion
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She said, "That Grand Old Flag," "The Star Spangled Banner" will "Remember Pearl Harbor" and as they say in "America," "I Don't Want to Set the World on Fire"—I just want to start a flame in Tokyo.

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To Become Correspondent Speak 5 Tongues; Learn 70 Per Cent Not Passing

"Seventy percent is not passing" may seem to be drastic statement but not so in the daily struggle for a living as brought out in an article by F. P. McEvoy in the Reader's Digest.

As a boy McEvoy learned from experience that a person could get by on 70 per cent passing grades in school; but in life a lawyer either wins a case or loses it, a doctor's patient either gets better or doesn't. The world demands a 100 percent to pass! With this thought in mind McEvoy began his son's education with a 100 percent goal in mind. The first step was accomplished by buying his son a children's encyclopedia and teaching him to look up the answers. This gave him a start of the fundamentals of self-education. (a) keep your curiosity alive; (b) learn where to find the answers; (c) use your new found knowledge as often as possible; (d) make this knowledge a part of your self by teaching it to someone else.

At an early age McEvoy noticed that his son had a knack for telling stories and began his training along this line. As he traveled around the world on business his son was a constant companion. In this manner he acquired a knowledge of French, German, and Japanese and possessed a wealth of facts on the world and its many customs. At sixteen his son was

prepared for college but believing his boy should get a taste or real life first, he had him work on a San Francisco newspaper for a year. After completing his work on the paper he went to the University of Chicago where he finished his schooling.

McEvoy's son is now serving as foreign correspondent for the Chicago Times. His fluency in French, German, Japanese, and his knowledge of Russian are the tools of his everyday task in which 70 percent is not passing. Obviously this plan cannot be applied to everyone but one modeled after it can fit anybody.

Brian Heads Frosh To 26-25 Win

Led by lanky Walter "Harpo" Brian, the Salem frosh won their second consecutive basketball game from the Struthers freshmen and sophomores, 26-25. "Tonto" Dykes started the fray as he hit the bull's eye early in the first frame. The Struthers five out-rebounded Salem by a large margin but were not classy enough shooters.

McDonald managed to slip nine points through the net to lead the opponents. Harry Lodge proved an important factor in the win as did "Mutt" Schaeffer.

Geraldine Letzkus will resume her studies in 8G.

Donna Perry has entered 8C from Lisbon.

Mary Libert is back in 8D.

During activity Period a film entitled "Meat and Romance" was shown to the students. It told of the processes the meat goes through from the time it is killed until the time it is eaten.

The latter part of this week an assembly was given in which Ruth Baltorinic gave a book report, Mr. Kelley sang and Miss Tetlow led the group in singing.

A check for over \$66 was received from the first tax stamp contest.

Assemblies To Be Planned By Group

This year in the Junior High there is an assembly committee made up of four teachers and four pupils. They are Miss Cameron, Chairman, Miss Roller, Miss Tetlow, Mr. Early, John Plegge, Ruth Baltorinic, Peggy Roose, and Robert Lantz.

Wednesday, January 7, a geography film entitled "Grass" was shown. It explained how the inhabitants of Iraq have to move with all their possessions over high frozen mountains and rivers in order to find water for themselves and grass for their flocks.

On Friday, January 9, the eighth grade hygiene classes saw a film entitled "The Alimentary Tract". It showed the different movements of the stomach in the process of digesting food.

Monday, January 12, the geography classes saw a film on "The Composition of Natural Resources".

Wednesday, January 14, the history classes saw "Daniel Boone".

Juanita Shenwell has entered 8F from Lincoln School, Akron, Ohio.

Life Begins at 7

A girl's most delightful age is at the age of seven. She will listen to a man and even enjoy it. She will go to the extent of even encouraging him to talk and will believe any story he tells. Her curiosity of what becomes of a man's hair sometimes proves embarrassing, but her sympathies with him are unquestionably sincere.

At seven she is not a gold digger (Now what does that mean?) and measures her gratitude according to the amount of the contributions. She will bear hug him and he feels sure she means it.

Though she will probably be front toothless at that age, she doesn't chalk her nose, paint her nails, and hasn't begun to use tobacco. Thus proven to be a charming age at seven, think of her at 17!

World Football

Captain Smoky Joe's rejuvenated Bears are turning the tables on the Nazis and the offensive is proving very effective. The ball is being slowly but surely pushed back close to the goal line. The Nazis are panic stricken and whether their captain Adolf can get them together is a question of time. Can Adolf get substitutes in a short time and fortify his lines? Can he stem the Russian advance? For further details read your local newspapers.

Classes Study 'Color'

Sewing classes are now doing a unit on the history of costume and color. The girls are also selecting color for the different individuals.

A study of the wartime needs of dress is being made because of the shortage that may come.

An exhibit on fabrics was held last week.

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Biologists Experiment With Guinea Pigs For Vitamin Deficiency

A committee of biology students under the direction of Mrs. Marion Cox, biology teacher, have performed on two guinea pigs a successful experiment of Vitamin C deficiency that began December 15, '41 and ended on January 5.

At the beginning of the experiment the guinea pigs were weighed and the healthiest one weighing 223.6 grams, was chosen for the deficiency diet consisting of everything except Vitamin C foods. The other pig, weighing 214.5 grams, was fed the same ration plus fresh vegetables containing Vitamin C.

At the end of the experiment, the pig on the diet had lost 33 grams, was thin and lazy and cried when touched. Its hair fell out and it showed definite signs of scurvy. It was then given Vitamin C and restored to health.

The other pig was healthy and had gained at the end of the experiment.

Bob Cibula was appointed as supervisor of the committee by Mrs. Cox and he in turn chose Bill Benson and Dick Butler as his helpers.

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