

Sociology Is Most Popular Second Semester Subject At SHS, Records Show

Subjects Taught by Mr. T. Jones, J. C. Guiler Enroll 25 Per Cent of Half Year Students; International Relations Second In Choice with 22 Per Cent

Approximately twenty-five per cent of the students who selected second semester subjects have signed up for sociology, it was announced recently by Mr. Beman Ludwig, Salem High school principal.

International relations, which is taught by Mr. Guiler has been selected by approximately twenty-two per cent, there being eighty-nine students enrolled in these classes. This subject is about the relations between governments concerning especially their various policies in dealing with different governments.

Fifty-nine students have chosen commercial law; 52, English IV; 50, business English; 26, physical geography, and 21, trigonometry.

Four hundred and twelve students elected second semester subjects, since the course which they took during the first semester were only half-year subjects.

Orchestra Prepares For Farmers Institute Meet

The orchestra, under the direction of C. M. Brautigam, has been working on several musical selections which it will play Saturday evening for the Farmers' Institute meeting in the Salem High school auditorium.

New music has been ordered for the orchestra, but, as some of it is of foreign publication, it has not yet arrived.

New Grammar Used By Frosh

For the purpose of improving grammar usage, the freshmen English classes of Salem High, taught by Mrs. Loren Early and Miss Mildred Hollett, are using a new work book in addition to their text book.

This new book is "Grammar for Daily Use" by Denney, Skinner and Skinner and published by Charles Scribner and Son.

Although a volume of this type has never before been used by freshmen English classes, it somewhat resembles the work book used by the English IV classes and is designed to aid in the proper use of grammar and to acquaint the student with its various forms.

DEAN AIDS GIRLS IN FINDING JOBS

Mrs. Loren Early, acting dean of girls, announces that many of the girls who have asked her aid in securing work after school and evenings have received jobs through the City Service bureau, to which their names were given.

She states that most of the jobs were secured for the girls through this bureau; but some, by the office, especially when employers call, requesting girls.

"Girls In Wartime" Is Semester Theme For Hi-Tri Program

Work at Local Red Cross Listed With New Club Topic

"The High School Girl in Wartime" was adopted as the theme for the next semester for the Salem High Hi Tri club for girls at a meeting held last Wednesday in room 310. Such topics as Red Cross service work, grooming, and dating will be studied under this heading.

Lois Field, president of the club, appointed the following committees to serve for the remainder of the year: Program, Miriam Seeman, chairman, with Virginia Mayhew and Jeanette Hutchison.

Scrapbook and bulletin board: Elizabeth Benedetti, chairman, Virginia Snyder and Martha Coulson.

Service committee: Emma Bauman, chairman and Rita Pottorf.

Social committee: Dorothy Lutsch, chairman, Maybelle Huston and Loraine Adams.

Publicity: Marie Kastenhuber. The next meeting will be held January 28th.

1941 Best Sellers Bought for Library

"My Friend Flicka," by Mary O'Hara, high in the list of the nation's best sellers, is among the new books published in 1941 which have just been received by the high school library, it was announced by Miss Lois Lehman, librarian.

This exciting novel is the story of a young boy who longs for a horse of his own like his brothers. Through the sympathies of his mother and impatient father, he is finally allowed to select a colt for his own out of the corral. He chooses an outlaw and accepts the new responsibility of trying to tame the wild filly.

"Berlin Diary," by Newspaper Correspondent William L. Shirer, second on the non-fiction list of "What America Is Reading," is the journal of a foreign correspondent which relates the progress of Hitler's consolidation of power and military aggression in Germany.

"Tally Ho! Yankee In a Spitfire," by Donahue, is the story of a Minnesota aviator who describes his patrol work over wartime England.

"Botany Bay," by Charles Nordhoff, author of "Mutiny On the Bounty," is about a boy who goes to England after the revolution, becomes associated with a robber, is shipped to an Australian penal colony, where he tries to go straight among criminals.

"Four Years In Paradise," by Osa Johnson, takes a section of "I Married Adventure," her previous work, and expands on the Johnsons' sojourn at Lake Paradise in Kenya Colony, Africa.

"Country School Ma'am," by Della Lutes, shows Michigan rural life through the eyes of a young school teacher who boards with the farmer families of her district.

"Ever Since Eve," 3 Act Play Is Chosen By Miss McCarthy For Juniors

Comedy Is Story of High School Life and Trials of School Newspaper Office; Conceited Basketball Captain, Flirt, Editor, Assistant Have Main Roles

A three-act comedy "Ever Since Eve," by Florence Ryerson and Colin Clements, will come to Salem audiences as the junior class play on March 26 and 27.

Gold Mines Found In Attics, Cellars, As War Grips Nation

Did you know that having an attic, a basement, or old barn these days is tantamount to having a gold mine. This is true in more ways than one since these various places can yield many of the vitally needed materials so important in our war effort and provide for their finder a tidy little sum.

Old car batteries are perhaps the heaviest object found around the common household. They contain an average of fifty - five pounds of lead, but it must be remembered that it takes 4,500 times that for a submarine battery. Parts of automobiles, old wash tubs, washboards, and numerous other scrap metal are useful. Tires and tubes may be used in constructing the new "victory" model tire made out of reclaimed rubber. Perhaps you can find that old tire used a couple of summers ago as a swing.

Collecting of newspapers and magazines in your neighborhood can go a long way in solving the paper shortage. It wouldn't be surprising if quite a few magazines have accumulated in some remote section of your attic. Toothpaste and shaving tubes have also come under the valuable list within the last few days.

CEDAR CHESTS MADE BY IND. ARTS CLASSES

The sophomore boys in Mr. Elmer Wagstaff's Industrial Arts classes are at present making nine full-sized cedar chests.

Coffee tables, drop-leaf tables, pier bookcases, modernistic desks, radio cabinets, spinet desks, and chests of drawers are also being completed.

The freshmen are working on book racks and other small objects, but will begin on new work for the second semester. The boys' work will be on display in the library showcase at a later date.

209 Has Clean-Up Every Week

Once a week Miss Ethel Beardmore, home room teacher, asks the students in 209 to clean out their desks. The wastepaper basket is then passed down the aisle. A student, appointed by Miss Beardmore, takes these baskets to the janitor to be emptied.

Barbara Brian To Complete Course At Salem News

Barbara Brian, junior has been selected by Mr. H. C. Lehman, journalism instructor in Salem High school, to continue her advanced journalism course at the office of the Salem News this semester. She will begin her duties Monday.

Miss Brian will spend the first two periods in the morning at the News office helping Miss Ruth Obenhour, society editor. Society notices, "Here and There about Town", answering telephone calls and performing other miscellaneous duties will fill Barbara's time.

During the second semester of each school year, the student in the Journalism class who shows the most interest and ability in newspaper work, is given the opportunity of continuing the course at the Salem News, since no second semester class is offered at the high school. There the "cub" learns some of the real duties of a reporter and some of the rounded experiences of a newspaper office.

Remember . . . ?

Well! That's finished and done with, thank goodness! Of course we mean 1941. Let's reminisce for a while and settle down in the old den and talk over a few things that happened last year. Why not have a quiz. But, of course, why not?

1. Who yelled e-yow-w! at the baseball game last summer?
2. What four S. H. S. girls made up the snappy drum majorettes?
3. What slap-happy junior led the cheers at the football games?
4. Who were the three freshmen girls that wowed the upperclassmen?
5. What boy was called Bubbles by "the certain little woman"?
6. What happened to "The Five O'Clock Whistle"?
7. What girl was the first junior to become editor of the Quaker?
8. What lad, in the Jr. play, was famous for his form in mounting the stairs?
9. What two sophomore girls first started wearing their hair with "bangs"?
10. What was on the Rill-er-ah?
11. Who said, "I'm a ba-a-d boy"?
12. With what day celebrated in colleges do you associate the slogan, "Ef a gal ketches yo' then, yo're hern," and from what comic strip does it come?

The play is the story of Susan Blake, a "career girl," and the woes which beset those two loyal musketeers, Spud Erwin and Johnny Clover, business manager and editor of the Preston High school "Penguin" when Susan high pressures herself, through what Johnny calls "crooked politics" into the position of assistant editor. Before the end of the second act, Susan unintentionally has almost bankrupted the "Penguin", shaken the friendship of Johnny and Spud, and given them the measles.

When her enthusiasm involves all three in an illegal pinball game almost landing them in jail, Johnny's mother steps in and saves the day—not only for the youngsters, but also for the high school principal and the pretty journalism teacher, whose lives Susan has disrupted.

Others in the cast are a flirtatious southern girl, Lucybelle Lee who steals the hearts of many of the high school lads; Preston Hughes, the conceited basketball captain; Betsy Erwin, Spud's sister, who is in cahoots with Susan; Henry Quinn, the high school principal; Martha Willard, the very modern journalism teacher; Mr. and Mrs. Clover and Captain Simmons, alias "Cappy".

Tryouts will be held next Tuesday and Wednesday after school, it has been announced by Miss Jean McCarthy, drama coach. Stage manager of the production will not be chosen until after tryouts.

Class Collects Tax Stamps

Collecting tax stamps is now being carried on in all of the biology classes taught by Mrs. Marion Cox. Their goal is to collect enough money to buy a microscope to be used by the biology classes.

The second period class is leading the others with a total of \$304.06 in tax stamps and running a close second in the fifth period class with \$236.89. The total of tax stamps in value is \$879.69.

Students Prepare Theme

The students of Mr. Guiler's American Government classes have written a two thousand word theme on a subject which pertains to the government. This is a requirement for passing the course. The deadline for the theme was January 20th. American Government is a half-year subject.

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Ben Discovers Way To Get 'Pink Teeth'

No doubt BENNY WARE has pink tooth brush! What boy wouldn't who ate a tube of luscious red lip-stick? Yes, this is what Benny did in order to prove the purity of the make-up, which he was trying to sell in his sales speech to the public speaking class. Not only did Benny eat the lip-stick, but he also demonstrated with creams and lotion the correct way of application.

If you want a sweeper that will wash the dishes, throw rocks at bill collectors, and watch baby brother, just send a self-addressed, stamped envelope with ten cents in coin to ZEKE STEFFEL, whereabouts unknown. (They have to be).

Notice to anybody within sailing distance. If you have shortness of breath, heart flutter, or a generally rundown condition, get your tonic from BECKY ALEXANDER. If there's anything the matter with you when you take it, you won't know the difference afterwards, so be sure to get yours while it lasts.

If the boys want a very special gift for their girl friend, sweetheart or mother, JACKIE BROWN has just the thing! a chin reducer, egg beater, and cigar snipper, (who could ask for more) all combined in one little gift package. Don't push please. There are plenty!

If your brother, sister, cousin, or Uncle Harry wants to buy a department store have him get in touch with BILL SHOOP at the Reilly field. He is ready, willing, and (almost) able to sell this Salem High school for this purpose. Included in this rare sale are the clocks in the halls and the pictures of the alumnae, which are a bargain at any price. (It's a good thing he didn't try to sell the track because Bill would probably be on sale right along with it!

Record Ravings

There are several new records which are taking the hep cats by storm.

One which is in many collections of records is the popular "Buckle Down Winsocki", from the new Broadway musical comedy "Best Foot Forward". Two exceptional arrangements are those of Art Jarrett and Russ Morgan on Victor and Decca Records respectively. Mr. Goodman also has a neat arrangement with Bob Eberly and the chorus.

Glenn Miller, makes a beautiful record of "Everything I Love" which is rising rapidly on the hit parade. This is Cole Porter's latest hit.

It's from "Madelon", which was so popular during World War I to "Madelaine", popular now. A good arrangement of the new one in Glenn Miller's. This latest arrangement was composed by Phil Spitalny and first presented in his all-girl "Hour of Charm" program.

The popular filla-ga-dusha song, "Rose O'Day", is a combination waltz and fox trot and is loads of fun to dance to. Two popular arrangements are Freddie Martin and the King Sisters, with Alvino Rey on Bluebird and Decca records respectively.

Hoover Sweeper

I GET ALL THE DIRT

By Lois Hoover

DREAMING

L-s-h-k-k-sh-sh-sh-sh- (read this with a nasal intake of air) Where am I? Why I'm in the crowd in front of the school— There are "Wiggy", "Bird", "Tubby", "Luke", and some other Juniors cooking up something.

The Seniors aren't exactly idle. They are getting together a little trip to Youngstown—no names have to be mentioned.

Bobby Moore, "Chuckles" Gibbs, and Dick Chessman are over there giving someone the hotfoot.

"Baby", Carol, Ruth, "Ibby", and their mob are standing—"Teenie", Helen Louise Theiss, Esther Miller and Doris Ellis all look as if they can't wait to get into the school—

"Slats" Entriken just walked by—I remember the darling innocent little boy he was when he entered Salem High at the age of thirteen.

Oops! Bang! Crash! Oh hum! Say, that sure was some dream!!!-----

DID YOU SEE IT??

In last week's issue there were some very cute suggestions for teachers, handed in by freshman George Vavrek—It certainly was a very clever "Glamour School" faculty. You see, the freshmen are developing some talent already. . . .

SOME SENTIMENT

The following sign was seen in a small Pennsylvania town:
Go Slow, School
Don't murder the children
Wait for the teachers. . . .

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

Parents who worry about their children should think of the poor. He knows that all his children will go to the dogs.

CAN IT HAPPEN HERE????

The students in a school in Washington wrote to their principal and asked permission to bring wagons to school in order to carry their books home. . . .

BUCKLE DOWN WINSOCKIE

The famous song hit of the day has brought some results. Colleges already have had "Buckle Down Day". Today is the last day of the six weeks, and the beginning of a new semester. . . .

Buckle Down!!!!

EVER HEARD THIS ONE??

"Big Slim": "Bill, may I use the car for work today?"
Bill: "Sorry, Pop, I have a date!"

THE SOLUTION

Here is the solution of a great problem that has bothered so many people for such a long time—Mr. Cobb's Physic's classes unraveled it. . . .

The three little fishes known as B, C, and D were swimming upstream. Suddenly B and C found that they had lost D. B called out, "Yoo-hoo-D". Thus we find where the little man who isn't there got his name. . . .

IN CLOSING

Bill "Angel" Shoop wanted to lick someone in wrestling. He told the holds etc. that he was going to use to beat his opponent in public speaking class. Then he picked out Dick Ellis to wrestle—Results: Bill—all banged up—two black eyes (have to look closely)—many bruises.

Dick—Perfect condition.

"HE"

- omen are his downfall
- lways at the "HANGOUT"
- earns for a Senior lass
- ever without an alibi
- asy to get along with.
- ells clothing on Saturday
- erm paper bothers him
- njoys being a "CAVALIER"
- riends galore
- ull of fun
- nvied by all
- oves public speaking.

"SHE"

- aves about "STATE"
- nderstanding
- alks constantly
- as personality plus.
- laves on the "Quaker"
- n the Jr. class
- ever without friends
- he's on the Debate team
- ives on Reilly
- ates constantly
- earns to be a lawyer.

At school for the first time, the small boy started to sob bitterly. "What's the matter, Willie," asked the teacher. "I don't like school and I've got to stay here till I'm 16." "Don't let that worry you," said the teacher. "I've got to stay here till I'm sixty-five."

Employer: The boy who gets this job must be fast.
Young man: Mister, I'm so fast I can drink water out of a sieve.

Save Your Pennies



One of the high lights of past years has been President Roosevelt's Jubilee Birthday Anniversary on January 30, which this year becomes the Diamond.

This year the President will celebrate his sixtieth birthday and again this has been designated as an occasion for collecting funds for the nationwide fight against infantile paralysis.

You, too, can help carry on this fight by sending your contributions as soon as possible. Last week, cards were passed out to all the students in school to be filled with as many dimes as each was able to contribute, and then mailed in the self-addressed envelopes. Join the "March of Dimes" by filling these cards.

Contribute as much as you can and remind your parents to do the same. There are never too many dimes for the fight against this dreaded disease.

So keep the dimes rolling and "Fight Infantile Paralysis".

Goin' Down the Home Stretch

Well, here it is the end of the first semester already and next Wednesday you students will descend upon the family menage with that report card. Will you be proud of it or will it be a red letter day for you?

It may be too late to do anything about that now but there is a new semester beginning on Monday. You can dig in and work the first day of the first week instead of waiting until the last minute, you know. It is not too early to begin obtaining some information for that test at the end of the six weeks. Now I'll go put this into practice myself.

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Quakers To Play Host To Rayen Quintet In Annual Fray Tonight

Rayenites Have Trounced Austintown Fitch, Fairport Harbor, Hubbard, Niles; Squad Defeated Only By Akron South; Salem Has Won 3 Out of 4 In Series

The Salem Quakers will play hosts tonight to a rangy Rayen squad, in the gym. The Rayenites own quite an impressive record, with four wins and a single defeat. The victims were Hubbard, Austintown Fitch, Fairport Harbor, and Niles. The Akron South five was the only squad to subdue the opponents.

The Youngstowners seem to be crafty ballhandlers and average almost six feet in height. The Rayen Five are all point getters, although Steve Mackos has looked outstanding in their last few frays. The Wilcox brothers are both exceedingly tall and compose a major part of the Rayen Quintet.

Salem has battled Rayen for a number of years. In the last four years the locals have beaten them three consecutive times, but were beaten last year 43-28. In 1938 Salem beat Rayen by a high score. In 1939 Salem came out on top 25-22. The tilt in 1940 was a more exciting contest, the result being 29-28 in the Quaker's favor.

The local reserve squad will be gunning for another win when they face the Rayen second stringers in the regular preliminary game.

GAA To Initiate 14 New Members

At a party beginning at 3:30 this afternoon in the gym, the G. A. A. will initiate 14 new members. Of this number, 11 are freshmen and include Irene Harp, Phyllis Safreed, Anna Bell, Ellen Lagulli, Darlene Hinton, Betty Astry, Jessie McMichael, Barbara Fawcett, Lorna Helmick, Helen L. Rinehart, Elaine Slosser.

The remaining, who are sophomores, are Alice Epinger, Claire Hicks, Doris Ellis.

To be eligible for membership, one must have earned 100 points. The girls will remain after the party for the Salem-Youngstown Rayen game.

Hi-Y Holds Annual Stunt Night

Imitations of a basketball coach and of a football coach between halves of a game were given by Phil Cozad and Jack Tinsley, respectively, at the Hi-Y stunt night, last Thursday evening. Among the other stunts were various animal imitations by Mr. Herbert Jones, club adviser.

Tomorrow the Salem Hi-Y basketball team plays Girard making the third game of the season. Last week the team played Lisbon, winning 41 to 19.

Beta: Are the boys at your fraternity house superstitious?

Sig Alpha: Oh, very. We never sleep 13 in a bed.

Quakers Down East Palestine, 34 - 18

Ray "Goose" McGaffick paved the Quakers way to victory once again, as he led the Salem quintet in a one-sided fray against East Palestine 34-18.

Ray was the first to tally as he swished a side court shot. "Scub" Scullion then made a two pointer from the quarter line. Every Quakerman except Sal Guappone managed to register at least one bucket in the first stanza. Palestine scored but a lone two pointer with a half minute to play in the initial chapter.

When the half ended Salem was leading by a narrow margin of 6 points.

In the third frame each team scored 6 points, while Salem still retained the lead, as they did through the entire ball game.

In the final quarter Salem stacked up 10 points as they held their opponents scoreless.

Again led by Ed Fisher, the Salem Reserves called their losing streak at two games and beat a Palestine squad 29-26.

Close behind Fisher was Entriaken with seven tallies.

Composed almost entirely of Freshmen the Palestine second stringers started up a last period scoring spurt which fell short a few points of becoming effective.

At this writing the Reserves have won 7 and lost 2.

Mistress: This pie is absolutely burned Mary. Did you make it according to instruction in the cook-book?

Mary: No. Ma'am, it's my own cremation.

Birds take care of their bills. Do you?

To get the best of an argument, keep out of it.

Quakers Defeated By Warren Squad

The Quaker Cagers were handed their third setback of the season when they lost to a fast moving Warren Harding team Tuesday night at Warren 35-23.

The first shot was sunk by Larson who turned out to be the big gun for the Presidents with 10 pointers. McGaffick was first to score for Salem with a lay-up shot.

The score seesawed back and forth in the first half and ended 18-15 in favor of the Presidents.

The third quarter was low in scoring as Salem scored but 2 points and Warren hit the hoop for 5.

In the final frame, the Quakers made a gallant last stand, but lost Sam Pridon on fouls. The locals held their opponents to 15 points while they themselves obtained 10. The final score, Salem 23-Warren 35.

"Goose" McGaffick was once again high point man with 10 markers. Sam Pridon played a fine defense game and seemed to get his share or rebounds along with "Scub" Scullion.

The reserves lost also by the margin of 30-44. Salem got off to a good start but soon slowed down. Fisher was leading scorer for Salem as he swished 10 points.

For the Presidents, Marti secured a high total of 16 points.

The freshmen also dropped a game to a fancy East Jr. High squad. Harry Lodge, who replaced Walt Brian in the pivot position, hooped five points for the Salem five. East took the lead early in the first stanza and kept it the entire game. The final result, East 30-Salem 16.

"Are you a college man?"
"No, a horse just stepped on my hat."

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Captain's Chatter

By "Captain" Rance

I'm sure we're all sorry to lose our old friend Tyker to the city of the "Buckeyes." From the latest reports the lad really has things on the ball down there at Arlington. He has been asked to write on their sheet, the Hi-Life.

This being my first futile attempt in the journalistic field, I hope all are in a forgiving mood before they lower their blinkers on this mess. However, I shall try to reach the "pinnacle of success" enjoyed by my honorable predecessor.

Statement in the Alliance Review, quote, "The Alliance Aviators blew a 29-26 decision to an ordinary Salem Quaker squad." It so happened that the Quaker's had enough "ordinary" ball-handling and rebounding to really slap one on the Aviators. Nice going, fellows.

Notice, Quaker track fans! It seems that Glenn Cunningham, the great miler, stated that the reason he fluked so last year was not that his legs were giving out on him, but that he had not had a chance to run any cross-country that fall. As you know, S. H. S. did not have a cross-country squad this fall and therefore our hero the shining light of Quaker track prospects, "Bullet-Bill" Shoop did not have a chance to speed over hill and dale in preparation for the coming spring "grind". Because of this

his manager has announced that when the kid scampers out on the cinders, he hopes that no one will expect more than a 4 flat mile from him. After a few more "get in shape" wrestling matches like that one last week, I doubt if W. E. will do any cinder cavorting this year at all.

The Hi-Y squad opened its defense of the Mahoning valley championship two weeks ago at the Youngstown "Y" with a 39-13 decision over the Canfield hoopers. "Buck" Ritchie knifed the meshes for 15 tallies to lead the aggregation. It looks like another championship this year. Coach "Beanie" Tinsley predicts great things for the lads this year.

A fellow, who in my mind, deserves lot of credit is big Sam Pridon. Sam took over when Phil Cozad broke his leg and is playing his first year of high school ball. The fella's sure done a swell job.

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Tips to Teens Watch Given to Mr. Campbell by Jr. Hi Math Students

Girls, here's a tip if you want a face cream that will match the odor of your favorite perfume and powder. Just mix a little perfume into your cold cream.

If your boy friend's a basketball man; Talk basketball to him if you can.
If you don't remember this; Be a charming young miss.
And day in, day out, throughout, Your man will be yours without even a pout.

It's a great fad, for the girls to wear those chains around their necks. But here's a suggestion—when you double your chain to put it on, tack it to your sweater or shirt under the collar and it will keep the two rounds of chain from becoming tangled, it also looks much neater.

Incidentally, if you are running low on bobby-pins, hurry down to the nearest "Five and Ten Cent Store" and get some for they're on the list of things that the United States can get along without, even though girls can't.

College Story Is Entertaining

Although the title of this book is Joan's Freshman Year at Stanford, by D. Plummer, is more typical of a story interesting to girls, it can be safely said that boys would enjoy it also. Typical of University Life one can gain wide knowledge in reading this book. Joan and her brother are both attending the University with Joan a Freshman and her brother an important upperclassman on the campus. Their family overcomes a misfortune and both Joan and her brother rise to the occasion in such a way that their parents are very proud of them. This is an interesting and enjoyable account of college life because of its variety; some places it is humorous, others exciting, but it is interesting to the very end.

We do the greatest good by being good.

Kind words are the music of the world.

"Do what you can where you are with what you have." Theodore Roosevelt.

A grudge is too heavy a load for anyone to carry.

A watch was presented to mathematics teacher, James Campbell, by six classes, 7A, 7C, 7E, 8A, 8B, 8D, his home room, and the others he taught. Later on, with the money that was not used, these classes will send him at camp, boxes of cookies, candy, etc. Mrs. George Koontz is teaching in his place until the vacancy is filled.

Mrs. Herbert Brown is substituting for Mr. Walter Regal until someone is appointed to his position. Mr. Regal supervised the Boys' Glee club and directed the orchestra.

The Quakerette was issued January 16, Friday. In this issue, the use of both sides of the page was tried to see if it would be a way to do away with unnecessary waste of the backs of pages.

A check in the amount of \$23.31 was received this week. It was a return from the first tax stamp collecting contest.

8E is leading the third tax stamp contest with \$143.71. 7D is second with \$128.66. This contest ends with the semester.

Song Shoppe

"Rose O'Day, "Wouldn't It Make Any Difference to You" if the "Chattanooga Choo Choo" would take "You and I" to "No. 10 Lullaby Lane?" "We Could Make Such Beautiful Music Together" dancing to "Elmer's Tune." "Be Honest With Me," "Do You Care" or are "The Window Washer Men" yours?

"I Don't Want to Set the World on Fire" but "There's a Far Away Look in Your Eye," and "You Talk Too Much" thinking that "There'll Be Bluebirds Over the White Cliffs of Dover."

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Dear Diary—

As I come flying up the third flight of steps at twenty-nine and a half minutes after eight, who do I see but Gabby Galbreath. Doesn't he ever get tired of standing in line in front of the dean's office? I zip up to my locker, open the door and my friend's books fall out all over the floor. Well, no time to pick them up now, so I'll just shove them under the locker and pick them up later. "Hurry up", yells George Ursu. Gee whiz, am I that late? I grab my books and make a slide for my seat. Whee, I made it! Now the teacher's making signs at me to come up to the desk. The office? What have I done now? Well, can you imagine that—they had my fountain pen. Now, who do you suppose could have lost that? On the way back to home room I see Kenny Groner. Did you know that he's made a bet that he won't shave 'till he's twenty? I just barely got back and the bell rings. Oh, well, the first period is a study hall and I can grab 40 winks in there.

Over in the corner I see Jimmy Primm, Jack Rance, Jim Wilson, and Dick Widmyer. I wonder what they find that's so interesting? Hey, June, can I borrow your pen? Mine is all out of ink. You're using it? Well, O. K., flip it over when you get through. There goes the bell and I still don't have my book report written. Here comes my friend. I wonder what she wants. Your books? I haven't seen your books, of all the nerve. You'd think I'd hidden them someplace. Well, there's Bob calling me, so for now, Bye Diary.

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Once "A Yank in the R. A. F." got "The Blues in the Night" because he had been jilted by "Belle Starr," who was a "Two Faced Woman," and "Kitty Foyle," the "Nice Girl."

He took a trip and spent "A Week-end in Havana." There he met "Kathleen" who was a "Private Nurse."

She said, "You'll Never Get Rich" with "One Foot in Heaven," but since you're not "In the Navy" you'll have to "Keep 'Em Flying" on "Wings of Destiny."

She also said that when she got back to New York she would soon "Rise and Shine" with the "Babes on Broadway."

So he said, "Hold Back the Dawn" for there are "Wild Geese Calling" and you are "Gone With the Wind." I can see that my dream of "The Singing Hills" was only a "Great Lie."

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Debate Team Practices at Niles

The Salem High debate squad, under Coach J. C. Guiler, practiced with the Niles squad twice this week, once at Salem and once at McKinley High at Niles.

The middle of next month, the squad will compete in the debate tournament. The exact date and place has not yet been decided.

There have been group discussions and practice debates after school for the last few weeks.

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