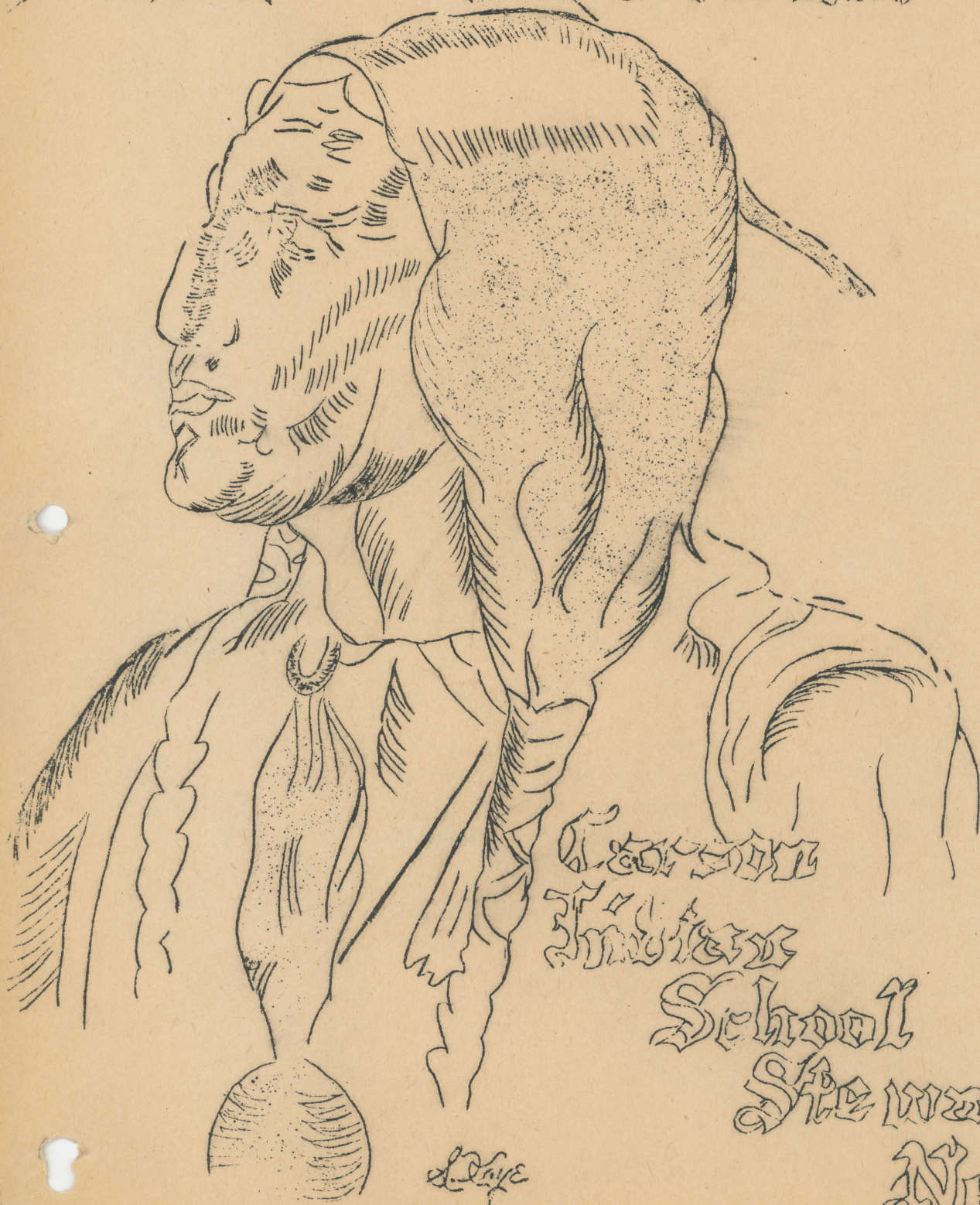


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## December 1943

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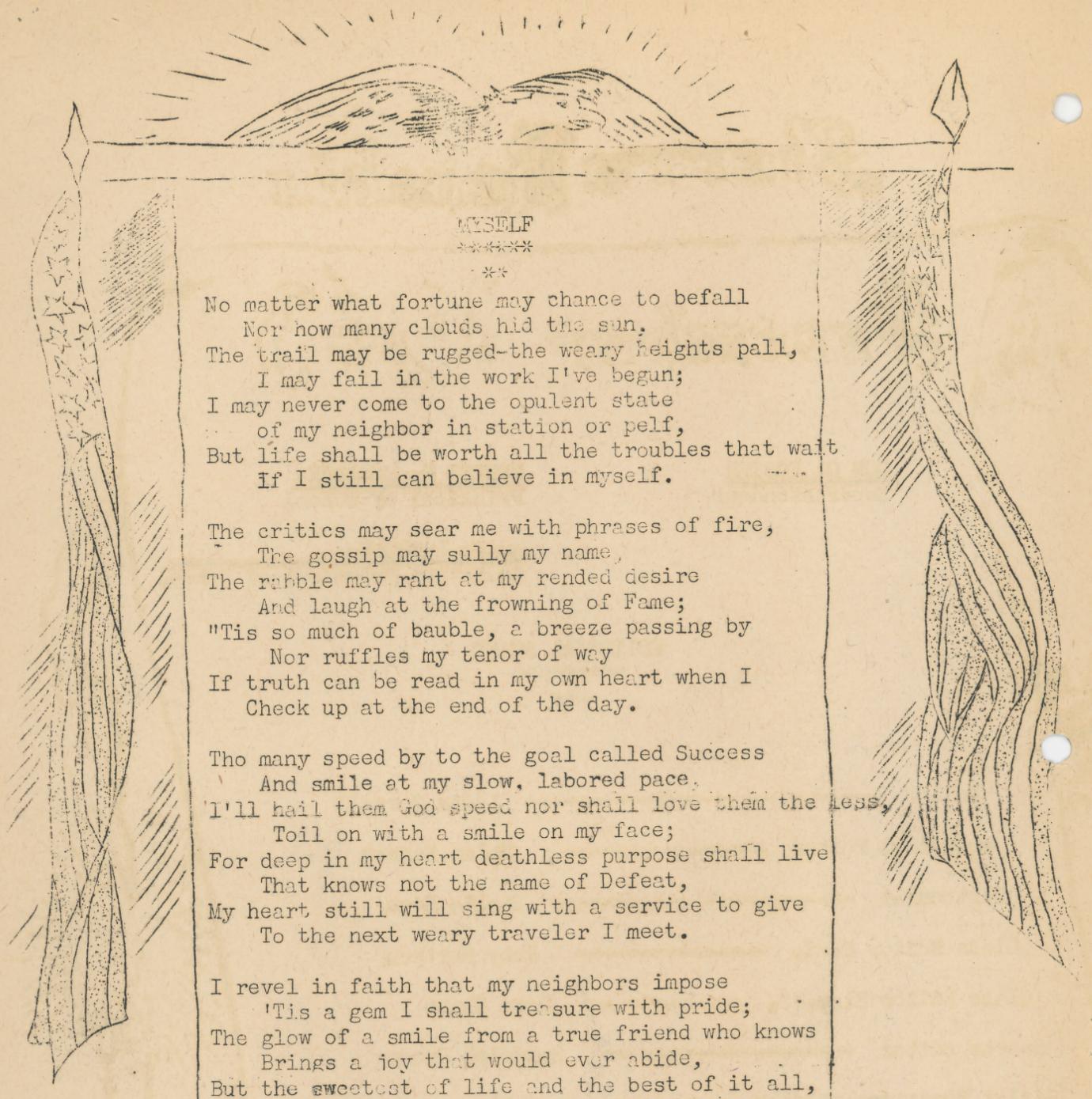
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MYSELF

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No matter what fortune may chance to befall  
Nor how many clouds hid the sun,  
The trail may be rugged-the weary heights pall,  
I may fail in the work I've begun;  
I may never come to the opulent state  
of my neighbor in station or pelf,  
But life shall be worth all the troubles that wait  
If I still can believe in myself.

The critics may sear me with phrases of fire,  
The gossip may sully my name,  
The rabble may rant at my rended desire  
And laugh at the frowning of Fame;  
'Tis so much of bauble, a breeze passing by  
Nor ruffles my tenor of way  
If truth can be read in my own heart when I  
Check up at the end of the day.

Tho many speed by to the goal called Success  
And smile at my slow, labored pace,  
I'll hail them God-speed nor shall love them the less,  
Toil on with a smile on my face;  
For deep in my heart deathless purpose shall live  
That knows not the name of Defeat,  
My heart still will sing with a service to give  
To the next weary traveler I meet.

I revel in faith that my neighbors impose  
'Tis a gem I shall treasure with pride;  
The glow of a smile from a true friend who knows  
Brings a joy that would ever abide,  
But the sweetest of life and the best of it all,  
Not measured by palace or pelf  
Is a visit with ME as the day's shadows fall  
And I still can believe in MYSELF.

----- BAZIL WILLIS

TO OUR FRIENDS:

We staff members feel that every person should read the above poem. A very good thought is brought out in this poem. If WE BELIEVE IN OURSELVES, other people will have cause to believe in us.

THE STAFF

# MAIN OFFICE



## OFFICE NEWS

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Superintendent Don C. Foster, Principal Ernest C. Mueller, Chief Clerk Harold M. Knutson and Mr. C. Preece left last week for four days on a business trip to San Francisco, California.

Miss Florence Bell is back at her post in the school office. Miss Bell was called home because of the death of her father. The entire student body as well as the staff members were glad to see her.

Mr. Mike Hannifan, Farm Agent, Mr. Albert Hicks, Indian Police both of Fallon Nev. were here on business one day this week.

Mr. Earl Laird, the band master was in the hospital for a few days. He is well now.

Mr. C. L. Davis, teacher and his wife, Mr. George Horse and Mr. Ross Hardin of McDermitt were here for a few days, visiting.

Mr. Edward Cobb, Farm Agent of Dresslerville is transferred to Moapa to take Mr. Joseph K. Hall's place.

Mr. Chase, Property Clerk has gone to Moapa to take inventory.

Mrs. Tephia F. Slater went to Wadsworth to bring a baby for Foster Home Care. At present Mrs. Slater is on the sick list.

Mrs. Gladys Barnette is on leave, She is visiting her husband in Boise, Idaho. We hope she returns soon.

OFFICE NEWS  
(Continued)

Mrs. Chester Wooden is now working at the main Office, as a file clerk.

Mrs. Mable Ogan has been having good business, selling lots of craft. Xmas trade is very good this year.

Mr. Charles Buell, Special Officer is on the sick list at this writing. We hope you recover real soon Mr. Buell, for we need you.

Mrs. Fred Forbush, who has been working in the property office for quite a while is now working in the cash office.

Miss Myrtle Shaw resigned from the Indian Service. She has been the small girls' matron for sometime.

Mrs. Lucille Jake journeyed to Los Angeles to visit her husband.

Mr. Frank E. Barlow, Senior Engineer is leaving for Phoenix, Arizona soon.

Mrs. Eloise Lovine is back. She is working in the shop office. We are glad to have you back.

On November 17, Mr. O'Hara, Extension Agent, William E. Dial, Education Field Agent and Jack White, Credit Manager made a trip over the southern and eastern parts of the jurisdiction. They were accompanied by Mr. Foster as far as Bishop where they attended a council meeting.

Mr. Harold Knutson, our new Chief Clerk, Miss Tomlinson, Miss Copeland and Mr. Dial attended the council meeting at Dresslerville on Dec. 2. They report it was a very interesting meeting. One of our former students, John Rupert is on the Dresslerville Council and is secretary-treasurer for the council.

Mr. O'Hara and Mr. Hardies left the Office a few days ago for Bishop, Cal. on a business trip.

EMPLOYEES' PARTY

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Let's get together for a Christmas Celebration:

You are all invited to an employees' party to be held at the Club Lounge at 7:30 P. M. on December 17, 1943.

There will be games, music, and dancing to a REAL BAND;

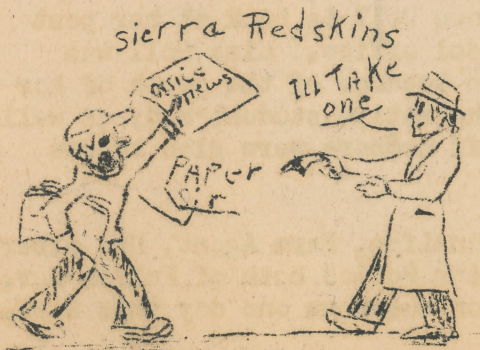
Bring along a 10¢ toy or present to put under the Christmas Tree and join the fun

This is going to be an EVENT, so be sure and plan to be there. Everyone is welcome. Bring your family and friends.

We have a new property clerk. Mr. C. C. Cannon. His daughter, Katherine Cannon is a clerk at the present time. Mr. Cannon and his family are from Pine Ridge, South Dakota.

Miss Dorothy Cyrus was married in Reno Dec. 11. She was a clerk in the Main Office.

The students at the Carson Indian School received a Christmas card from Cadet M. P. Schmidt A. S. T. H. 3703 Co E. 309 N. Riverside, Iowa City, Ia. We had not heard from Mr. Schmidt for some time. So we were glad to hear from him.



PRINCIPAL, ERNEST C. MUELLER handed us this poem. We think it is goo enough to pass on to you, and we might add that the words in the poem seem to come from Mr. Mueller, himself. He is always giving the students good advice similar to this:

#### ADVISING THE LAD

Edgar A. Guest

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The task may be simple, the pay may be small,  
You may fancy your work isn't noticed at all,  
But if it were something that wasn't required,  
To do it, my boy, you would never be hired.  
When employers pay wages, remember, my son,  
The job is important. They want it well done.

Whenever they give you some duty to do  
If you think it beneath you, it's good-by to you  
The work will remain, though you do it or no.  
It isn't the job, it is you they'll let go.  
An ad in the papers next morning will say:  
"Boy wanted who's willing to work for his pay."

Just remember the work is important, my son,  
To the man who spends money for having it done.  
He'll know how you do it. It won't take him long  
To learn if his judgment in you has been wrong.  
If you're too proud your best with the small task to do,  
The job above won't be offered to you.

Now a job is a start. It's like opening a door  
Into rooms where you have never ventured before.  
It's a chance that is offered for boys to display  
Just what they'll be worth to employers who pay.  
So don't grow too proud for the work that's required,  
If it wasn't worth while you would never be hired.

#### THE SMILE

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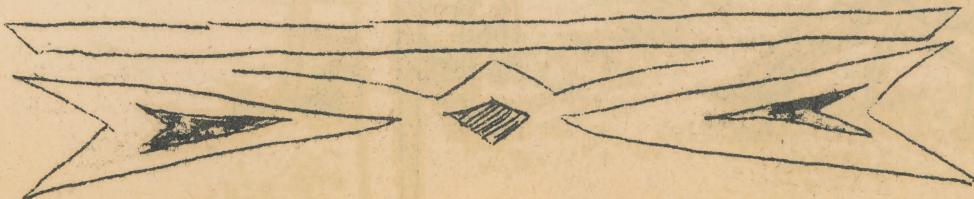
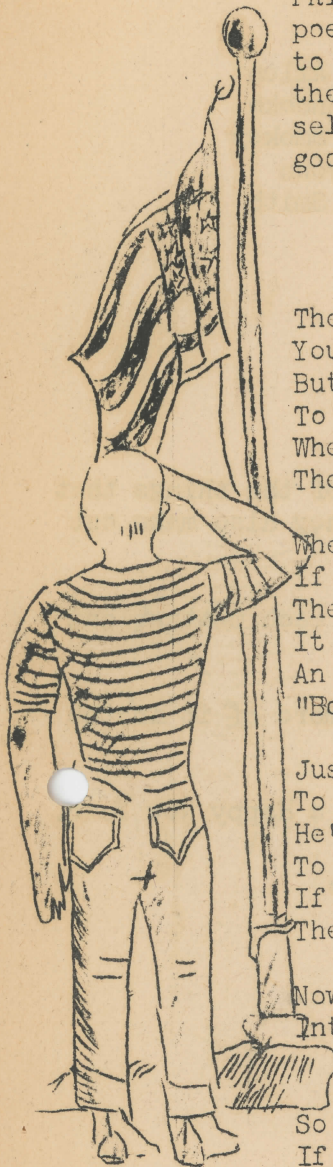
No matter how grouchy you're feeling  
You'll find the smile more or less healing.

It grows in a wreath

All around the front teeth

Thus preserving the face from congealing.

...Anthony Euwer



.....STUDENT COUNCIL.....

The Student Council Organization is directed by Miss Yenna York, who is a new teacher here this year. The organization consists of one representative from each Unit and Cottage and are as follows:

Unit I.....Dorothy Lowery  
Unit II.....Viola Allen  
Unit III.....Mable Pete  
Unit IV.....Virginia Lowery  
Unit V.....Jociline Jackson

Cottage I.....Francis Allen  
Cottage II.....Norman Snooks  
Cottage III.....Romaine Smokey  
Cottage IV.....Ranny Brown  
Cottage V.....Raymond Smith

Officers for the Student Council are as follows:

President.....Ranny Brown  
Vice President..Manuel Barros  
Secretary.....Cora L. Wayne  
Treasurer.....Dorothy Lowery

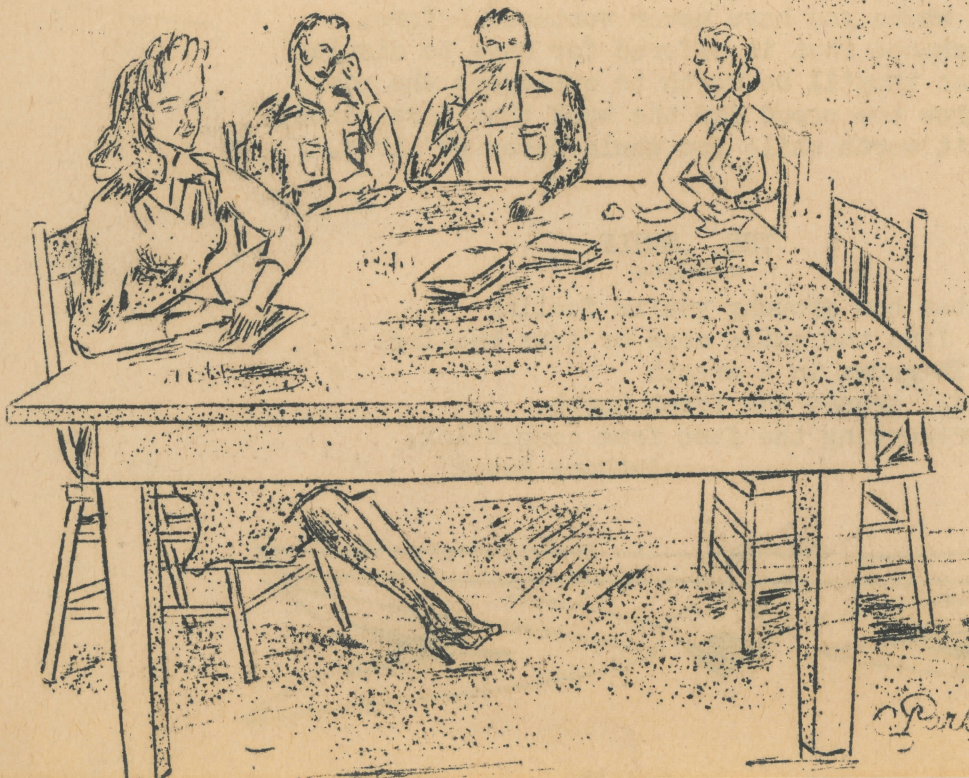
The work of the Student Council is to solve the problems of some of the things that affect the school and to improve the school in different ways. They also make out the school activities for each month.

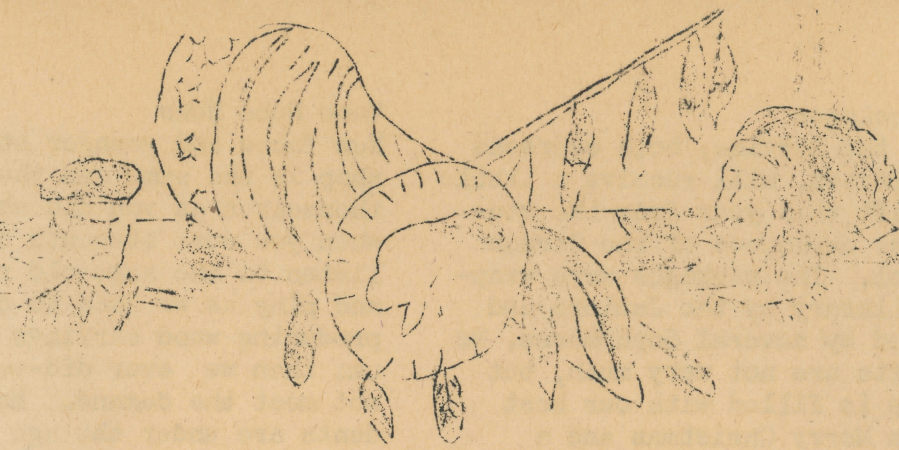
A meeting is held every Monday evening to solve the problems from each Cottage and Unit.

The Student Council has done a grand job in the past and will do more of it in the months to come.

We are wishing everyone who reads this a very merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Cora L. Wayne,  
Secretary





## STEWART

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By:

A. F. Lawrence

Sometimes we are too close to a situation to get a clear perspective, we do not realize the many advantages that are being offered us with little required in return. To a comparatively newcomer, this appears to be the case with many students here at Stewart.

You have many fine buildings but instead of appreciating beauty, many of you deliberately set about destroying them by carving your names, writing on the walls and doors. Many cause damage to property through neglect or plain carelessness. In the summer time when everything about Stewart is dry and hot, your green lawns offer a pleasant relief to the otherwise arid surroundings. Yet many of you fail to appreciate this blessing by tramping across these very lawns, thereby wearing off the grass and causing large bare spots in what could be a source of pleasure and relaxation.

You have a great opportunity here at Stewart for self development into useful citizens. Your teachers and other employees are more than willing to allow you every chance for self expression. Are you making the most of your possibilities? One of the big lessons to be learned here, is to do a thing because it is the right thing to do, not merely because there is someone in authority to make you do it. Good citizenship is not to be had in this manner.

Democracy, the ideal for which our boys are fighting, means more than the right to equal opportunities. It also entails equal responsibilities. It means doing your share of the work. It means meeting your obligations and being on time. It means proper consideration for the other fellow. REMEMBER, he has rights also.

Are you doing your share to make STEWART a better place for yourself and the rest of your fellow students?

### Christmas Packages

The boys in the Service, both overseas and in the States, will receive a little Christmas gift this year from the students and the employees of the Carson Indian School. The packages were wrapped in the Library by the Juniors and Seniors aided by several Sophomores. We know the gifts are not very much, but each package is filled with our best wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. One hundred eighteen packages have been sent to boys in the States. Committee: Miss Z. Taylor, Mrs. Carrie R. Dieringer, Mrs. Cecilia Webber, Mrs. Alice Pamp, and Miss Susanne Simmons.

Thanksgiving Day ... Sally Kay, Reporter  
On Thanksgiving Day the students in the High School had their class tables set up in the new dining room. The ninth grade had theirs on the south side, the next two rows were Sophomores, then the Juniors, and on the north side were the Seniors. The grace was said by Mr. Aaron. After dinner was over, each class was to sing a song. The Seniors sang "There's a Star-Spangled Banner Waving Somewhere". Out of the Junior class three girls sang some Indian songs. The "Sophies" selected two numbers--Stewart Song and "Smile". The Freshman Class sang "Home Means Nevada". Everyone was finished eating, so we were excused.

Hospital News...Thelma Albright, Reporter  
The school hospital is to be coming along as well as ever. We have a new nurse besides Miss Hersey, the head nurse, and Miss Wasson. She is Miss Grant. Mrs. Abraham is back as cook in the hospital after being at the school kitchen during the summer. The Christmas surprise is that Mr. Mueller is going to give a Christmas tree to our school hospital for the students who are there. Little Nina Sam and Carol Rogers are fine and we hope they will be out soon. On this new detail there are quite a few new girls, but they are learning fast...especially "Boney" Hogan. Soon the girls will be wearing new uniforms.

### Tebe Nobe News

New faces and younger students--but the shop is the same and the gang enjoys themselves as you did who have gone when you were students of Tebe Nobe. We listen to the same old radio, wrestle, and play as we used to do; but are also producing wood carvings in greater volume than we ever did---but we still cannot meet the demand. Most of the students are under the age of sixteen, because as soon as they are seventeen they "join up".

We received a letter last week from one lonesome ex-student of Tebe Nobe asking for a picture of the shop, which we sent along with other scenes of the campus including one of a snow scene. We know he will enjoy showing it to the natives who have never seen snow.

We all know that you are the ones who first started Tebe Nobe on its road to its present success.

The Tebe Nobe Gang joins me in wishing all of you a Very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Your Old Friend and the Gang,  
Frederic W. Forbusch

.....AMERICA.....

There was a dream---that men could one day speak the thoughts of their own choosing.

There was a hope that men could one day stroll through the streets at evening unafraid. There was a prayer that each could speak to his own God in his own church. That dream, that hope, that prayer became----America!

Great strength, youthful heart, vast enterprise, hard work--made it so. Now that same America is the dream, the hope, the prayer of the world.

Keep singing, keep working, and fight for America. Squibb

Quoted by Stella E. Ross

## Christmas Pageant

The Christmas pageant this year will be held on December 19th for all the employees and students, and we hope it will be enjoyed by all. The name is "His Name Shall Be Called Wonderful". This is the entire story of Christ from the time of the prophets until His birth in the manger. There are six scenes in the pageant:

First.....The Prophecy

Second....The Annunciation

Mary....Sally Kaye

Angels...Lorraine Barros

Betty Craze

Third.....The Hillside Scene

Fourth....The Magi See the Star

Fifth.....The Manger Scene

Sixth.....The Gathering of the Nations  
The Chairman is Miss Simmons. Working with her are: Rev. George Smart, Miss Miriam Corey, Miss Zelia Taylor, Mrs. Nell Koenig, and Mr. Earl T. Laird. There will be music furnished by the men's quartet and also the Glee Club will sing some songs under the supervision of Mrs. Alice Pamp. Come One! Come All!

WE KNOW YOU WILL ENJOY IT!

## Library

The library has added the following new books:

SUE BARTON, SUPERINTENDENT. Helen Boylston  
SHANTY BROOK LODGE.....F. J. Hese  
OUR STATE NEVADA.....Mack & Sawyer  
PAY DIRT.....Glen Rounds  
HELPING THE BODY IN ITS WORK.....

J. M. Andreas

Students will want to read these interesting books.

## SHANTY BROOKS

Cornelia Carson, known as Kit, goes to an exclusive girls' school in the city; but really prefers the companionship of a group of girls she became acquainted with at a Girl Scout Camp. All girls like this book---especially Girl Scouts.  
PAY DIRT

Glen Rounds, in his new book "Pay Dirt", tells of the grasshoppers and drought having ruined their ranch. So Uncle Toreval, his young pardner White, and Confusion (the dog), decide to go up into

the hills and sluice gold for a while.

This book is interesting for boys.

SUE BARTON, SUPERINTENDENT OF NURSES

In short, this is Sue Barton at her best, with all the excitement and fun we have come to associate with that lively red-head. The authentic background of a rural hospital life completes the picture of the nursing profession for Sue Barton. These books are interesting to a person who is planning on being a nurse.

## CARNIVAL

The Carson Indian School has turned over the sum of \$400 to the Ormsby County for the Community War Chest. This money was raised by the following activities. A boxing match was held on the night of November 12th. For the night's performance \$120 was collected. On the 26th of November, a carnival was held in the gym. This carnival was sponsored by both the students and employees of Stewart. The activities of the groups and the amount raised by each are as follows:

Senior Class.....	Food Stand.....	\$101.22
Junior Class.....	Dance.....	7.30
10th Grade.....	Penny Toss.....	14.90
	Basket Ball Throw.....	9.40
9th Grade.....	Show.....	11.20
8th Grade.....	Crazy House.....	8.00
7th Grade.....	Darts.....	3.85
7th Grade.....	Fish Pond.....	30.00
6th Grade.....	Fortune Telling.....	3.55
Men Employees....	Candy Wheel.....	26.80
Council.....	House of Horrors..	12.95
Lettermen.....	Show.....	5.45
Men Employees....	Bingo.....	38.15
Women Employees..	Food Sale.....	42.65

## Lettermen's Club

The Lettermen Club had their meeting from 8:30 to 9:30 Sunday morning. We have seven football Yannigans. They are Lettermen who haven't been initiated yet and it is their first year in Sports. They will be initiated this year in March some time. There are eleven Lettermen from last year and the year before. Some are out to make a letter in basketball or boxing.

.....GENERAL CAMPUS NEWS.....

MISSION NEWS

The Christmas play will be held in the auditorium on December 19, 1943 with co-operation between the mission and the school. Miss Simmons is the chairman. The Glee Club will help with the singing under the direction of Mrs. Pamp and Mr. Barnes.

Services for Christmas Day, 1943

The small children will have service in the morning. High school services will be held at night.

Expected visitor during the first week of January is Dr. W. A. Petzoldt, the founder and for forty years a missionary at Crow Agency, Montana.

Mrs. Doble from San Francisco was here on December 12, 1943. She is the Director of the Christian Education.

The Junior Choir is preparing for a special Christmas Program of music. These are small boys and girls.

Employees are helping to wrap Christmas Gifts for students. We thank all of you employees for helping. The Mission is grateful.

BAND NEWS...Stanley McCloud, Reporter

On November 30th, the advanced students in music journeyed to the Walker River Indian Reservation for the dedication of their new Service Flag. This Service Flag was made by the wives, sisters, and mothers of the men from the reservation. Much time was spent by the women embroidering the forty-one names on the flag. There were two gold stars on the flag--one for Warren Wilson and the other for Richard Frederick. Under the supervision of Mrs. King, the grade school pupils gave a short play on Why We Are Thankful. They also sang some songs that were enjoyed by everyone present. There was a short speech by our Superintendent, Mr. Foster. He spoke about courage of the Indians and the good they are doing in the Service. Mrs. Baxter, the manager of the Walker River Trading Post,

spoke about the finework and the time the women spent on making the Service Flag. She also thanked the Council Members for their cooperation. The members of the American Legion from Yerington were present. Parker Albright of the Pyramid Lake Indian Reservation gave an inspiring speech in the Paiute language. He told the people why they celebrate Thanksgiving and why our men are now fighting. There was a short talk by Mr. Reed and prayer and invocation by Mr. Clark. During the evening program the band played a few numbers. At ten a turkey dinner was served to the people present. The band and other guests ate in a room by themselves. Students who made the trip are: Stanley McCloud, Jociline Jackson, Gladys Williams, Josephine Molino, Emanuel Nanec, Pancho Alcano, and Bobby Iwomoto.

BRIGHT SPOT OF THE CAMPUS

Our little ECA Store in front of the school building is a very popular place. Before the all-school carnival, we usually collected over \$60.00 a day. But now our collection has gone to \$30.00 a day. No doubt the students will start unrolling "green backs" once more. The ECA has no particular manager at the present time. Mrs. Wooden, who has been the ECA Store manager, is now working up at the Main Office. Velma Hardin and Dorothy Lowery are still keeping the store running with the aid of A. F. Lawrence, who is our assistant principal.

ACTIVITY SCHEDULE

Dec. 17	A Basketball Game
Dec. 18	ALL SCHOOL DANCE
Dec. 23	"Last Days of Pompeii"
Dec. 24	Christmas Eve Parties
Dec. 25	Christmas Day
	Mission Activities
Dec. 31	New Year--Watch Party
Jan. 1	Rabbit Drive for the Boys

...BUY WAR STAMPS...

...BUY WAR BONDS...

# POETRY COLUMN

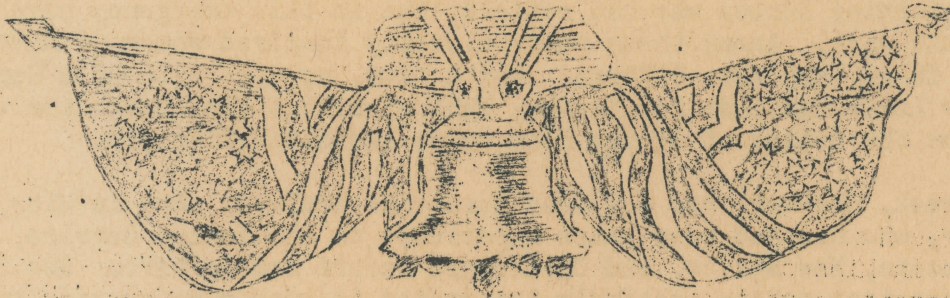
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## Flag of the Free Heart's Hope and Home!

*R. Smiley*

LIFE

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When Freedom from her mountain height  
Unfurled her standard to the air,  
She tore the azure robe of night  
And set the stars of glory there.  
She mingled with its gorgeous dyes  
The milky baldrick of the skies,  
And striped its pure celestial white  
With streakings of the morning light.

Flag of the free heart's hope and home:  
By angel hands to valour given;  
The stars have lit the welkin dome  
And all thy hues were born in heaven.  
Forever float that standard sheet;  
Where breathes the foe but falls  
before us,  
With Freedom's soil beneath our feet,  
And Freedom's Banner streaming o'er  
us?

---- J. R. Drake

### LEST WE FORGET

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Just a little word of kindness,  
And a cheery smile,  
Turn aside the cares that find us,  
And make life worth while.

Giving of our goodly treasure  
All along the way,  
Brings us joy and others pleasure  
All the live-long day.

--- Bert Morehouse.

Life is a gift to be used every day  
Not to be smothered and hidden away;  
It isn't a thing to be stored in the chest  
Where you gather your keep sakes  
And treasure your best;  
It isn't a joy to be sipped now and then  
And promptly put back in a dark place again

Life is a gift that the humblest may boast  
of,  
And one that the humblest may well make  
the most of  
Get out and live it each hour of the day,  
Wear it and use it as much as you may;  
Don't keep it in niches and corners and  
grooves,  
You'll find that in service its beauty  
improves.

---- Unknown

### FOUR THINGS - H. van Dyke

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Four things a man must learn to do  
If he would make his record true:  
To think without confusion clearly;  
To love his fellow-men sincerely;  
To act from honest motives purely;  
To trust in God and heaven securely.

.....NEWS FROM THE HOSPITAL.....

The Agency Hospital is preparing for the Christmas Season with many new faces in evidence at this institution. For the past few months we have had the services of former Indian Service Nurses who had retired, but in this emergency have returned to their old work. Among these patriotically inspired women we have Mrs. Carpenter, Mrs. Talas, and Mrs. O'Harra. For a time, we were without a Head Nurse, since Miss Lucas had left for Tacoma, Wahington; but Mrs. Carpenter volunteered to assume the duties of Acting Head Nurse and did a fine job.

Within the past week, however, our new Head Nurse has arrived. She is Miss Minnie Mae Hunter, who has had many years experience in the Indian Service, having been in Minnesota, New Mexico, and California before coming here. She is a very pleasant, competent person, actively interested in rendering service to our sick at the Agency Hospital. We have been ably assisted also by the services of Miss Cora A. Brouillet, Chief Nurse at Large, who was very generously sent to us by the Chicago Office to help out during the shortage of personnel and to arrange for the indoctrination of the Nurses in the new Hospital Manual. Through her advice and suggestions, the standards in our hospital will be raised, and compare most favorably with the other hospitals in and out of the Indian Service.

It has been definitely determined to stop calling the Agency Hospital the Sanatorium and to give it its proper name--"The Agency Hospital"--or as preferred the "General Hospital".

It will be of interest to the students at the School to learn about the new regulations concerning visiting at the Agency Hospital. Visiting hours are now set up from 3 to 4 PM and from 6:30 to 7:30 PM. However, no children under sixteen will be permitted to visit in the hospital except by special permission of the Head Nurse or the Nurse in Charge. This step is taken in the interest of the school children in order to prevent spreading communicable and other diseases, since many such cases are constantly being treated at the Agency Hospital. Visiting by the school children at this hospital might tend to spread contagious diseases all over the campus.

We were honored by the visit of the Director of Nursing, Miss Sallie Jeffries, on November 30, 1943. Miss Jeffries was accompanied by Dr. D. J. Hunt, District Medical Director, with whom she inspected the various hospital institutions. She expressed keen interest in our program and left encouraging notes among the Health Personnel. We were sorry that she was unable to spend a longer period with us but pressing duties forced her to continue her journey the next day.

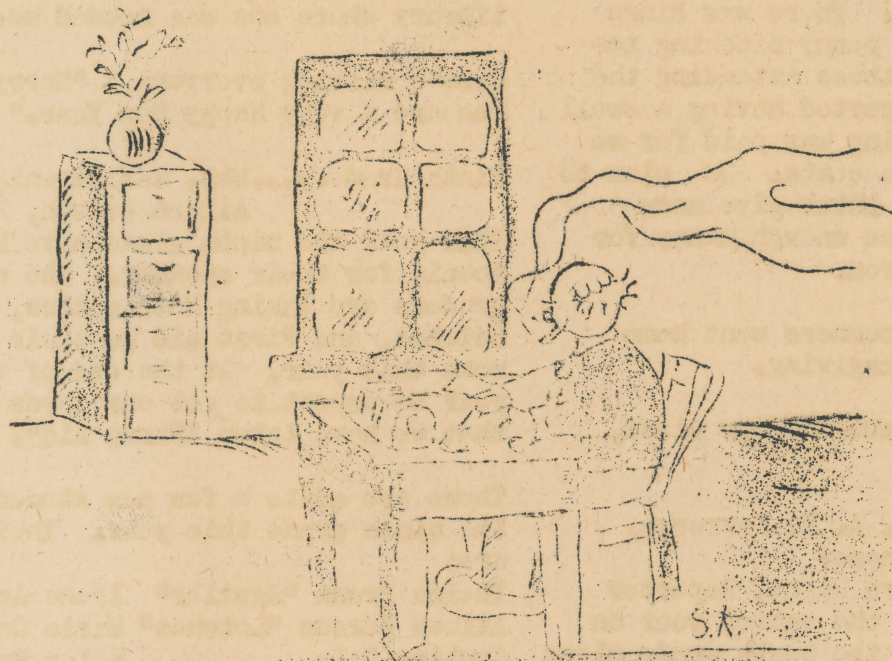
The following letter was received at the school office from one of our former students. We certainly enjoy hearing from the boys and do wish you would all write to us.

North Africa  
December 2, 1943

Dear Friends of Stewart,  
I received your Christmas gift today, December 2. I appreciated it very much. The mingled feeling of joy and happiness was--was; well, it was wonderful. Thank you all for such happiness I received. Your imagination was unexplainable. I'm still smiling over that bit of sage attached to the greeting card and the pine nuts too, were so distinctly home. Explaining in Webster's fashion disappoints me for there is much more feeling in my heart than the words written here seem. Thank you all again so much. I remain

Sincerely yours as always,  
Joan Thompson

# SCHOOL OFFICE



Senior News... Mrs. Gerrie Dieringer,  
Sponsor  
Stella E. Ross, reporter  
Flash! Senior Class. Flash!  
Class Flower..... Lilac  
Class Colors..... White and Blue  
Sorry we haven't our motto yet but hope  
to soon.

The Senior Class is coming along very  
nicely with the thirteen classmates we  
have. We welcome Vira Aleck back to  
our class.

One of our classmates, Mary Billson, and  
our sponsor, Mrs. Dieringer, were in bed  
sick for a few days. But we are very  
happy that they are up and back with us  
again.

At the first football game of the year  
the Seniors had a food sale on the foot-  
ball field. They collected \$104.08.  
This money went into the class fund.

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On November the 26th, there was a car-  
nival held on the campus in the gym.  
The purpose was to raise money for the  
War Chest Drive. The Senior class  
took care of the food sale. All in all  
we collected \$101.72; which we are very  
proud to say went to the Ward Fund.

On December 8, 1943 the Senior Class  
and the Junior Class wrapped Christmas  
presents for the boys in the Armed  
Forces who are here in the States. Pre-  
sents have already been sent to the  
Boys overseas. Write more often, boys,  
we enjoy getting letters from you.

Our class will be getting ready for the  
"Senior Play" after Christmas. As the  
time draws near to the end of our school  
days, we want to let our classmates who  
are out serving Uncle Sam, know that we  
are thinking of them and praying for  
them, and that the Senior Class wishes  
them a MERRY CHRISTMAS AND HAPPY NEW  
YEAR.

Junior News...Mr. Fred Forbusch, Sponsor

Having sponsored and dance and carnival, we again gave a Pay Dance on Saturday night, December 4th. There was Bingo and there were some penny pitching tables. All in all, those attending the dance that night reported having a swell time. When everything was paid for we cleared \$52 and some cents. We plan to save all we can and later give more dances, etc. to raise enough money for the coming Junior Prom.

A few of the class members went home the weekend of Thanksgiving.

We welcome a new member to our class, George Nixon.

Sophomore News...Mr. A. F. Lawrence, Spnonsor

Cora Wayne, Reporter

At the beginning of the school year on September 15, 1943, the tenth grade class was composed of one division. It is now divided into two divisions. One division goes to school in the morning while in the other division the boys are on detail and the girls work at the Home Economics Building. In the afternoon it is vice versa.

The Sophomore class is glad to have an old classmate back in school. His name is none other than Johnnie Yandell.

The class is very fortunate to have at least three members on the "Student Council Organization". They are Viola Allen, Cora Lee Wayne, and Romaine Smokey. We all hope they are doing a fine job.

On Thanksgiving Day the Sophomore Class, like the other High School classes, had a special group of tables reserved for the class and their guests. Everyone participated in singing. All had a wonderful time and a very enjoyable dinner.

The Sophomore class recently had a change of sponsor. Miss Z. Taylor was originally elected. Our sponsor now is Mr. Alfred Lawrence, who is from Carson City.

We are glad to have you, Mr. Lawrence, for our sponsor and hope that you will like the class and the place called Stewart. Miss Taylor is now in the library where she was needed most.

Here's wishing everyone a "Merry Christmas and a very Happy New Year."

Ninth Grade.....Mrs. Nell Koenig, Sponsor  
Aileen Burson, Reporter

This year the ninth grade have Mrs. Koenig for their sponsor. The ninth graders are taking Mathematics, Social Science, and First Aid in their school work this year. At the end of this year we expect to get our cards to show that we have taken "First Aid".

There are quite a few new students in the ninth grade this year. Their names are:

Thelma Brown "Aguilar"	Irene Accawana
Aileen Burson "Lotches"	Marie Capp
Curtiss Dale	Helen Hogan
Larry Dale	Katherine
Victoria George	Timbimboo
Archie John	Herbert Dini
Loraine (Rag) Mullins	"La Marr"

The boys following of the ninth grade are taking up boxing:

Kenneth Parker	Scotty Cornbread
Howard Mack	Leslie Tom
Martinez Decker	

The basketball players are:

Kenneth Anderson	Johnnie Thacker
Larsen George	

The ninth grade is surely happy to have Martinez Decker back this year.

On Tuesday and Thursday of each week the ninth grade sells war stamps and bonds. There are two students from the ninth grade who have bought bonds. But we are all buying saving stamps because we know it will bring Peace sooner.

.....THE SEASONS GREETINGS.....  
TO  
.....EVERYONE.....

Eighth Grade...Miss Yenna York, Sponsor  
Loleta McKay, Reporter

In school this year I have learned things that will help me in my life ahead, in any way of life I decide to take. We have learned about haystack measurement. This will help the boys who some day intend to be farmers. They will learn more as their life continues, but this is to get them started at their trade. We have also learned how to locate places by just using maps. By this I don't mean just to point out towns on a map, but to show where to find the exact location of a farm, a person's home, or anything like this. This will help boys and girls who want to be surveyors. We have also learned other things that would help a farmer: like how the altitude and the rainfall help in his crops.

We have learned why some regions are more arid than others. We have learned what plants are poisonous, and which are good for the livestock. This helps in knowing what to feed any kind of animal. We have learned quite a bit in arithmetic--how to use formulas in place of ordinary numbers. We have learned what they mean and how to use them. In English we have learned about how to write letters, how to write poems and make them interesting, and where and how to use punctuation. In Social Studies we have learned lots about the world today. By that I mean, what is going on in the countries that are at war and how we, compared with them, are getting along fine. Things in general that we have learned are how to listen while a person is trying to explain something and not to talk while another person is speaking.



Seventh Grade...Miss Virginia Copeland, Sponsor  
Verna Andrews, Reporter

WORLD NEWS...The seventh grade boys and girls have been getting along fine in school learning a lot about happenings on the War Fronts. By making a study of the War Fronts, they are getting a pretty good picture of World Geography.

LETTERS FROM OTHER SCHOOLS...Both boys and girls have been writing letters to boys and girls of other schools. These letters have created a new interest in letter writing and a greater desire to write letters. Letters have been received from Miss Florence Collier's class in Concho, Oklahoma (an Indian School) and Miss Ventrice Mitchell's class at Anchorage, Kentucky (a public school in Jefferson County, Kentucky). The class also sent a box of pine nuts, pine cones, and some sage brush to both of these schools. The seventh grade here hopes to get some native products from Oklahoma and Kentucky in the near future.

THE FISH POND...The school had a carnival in the gymnasium on the Friday following Thanksgiving and each class was to sponsor some event. The seventh grade sponsored the fish pond. Different members of the class were assigned by the president, Irving Bliss, to gather trinkets and general junk from the employees on the campus for the fish pond packages.

Grade Seven...Continued

Verna Andrews, the class Secretary, kept all the minutes in the committee meetings so that none of the boys and girls would forget what he was expected to do in getting ready for the Carnival. Some members of the class were assigned to making posters which were put all around the fish pond. The fish pond was painted and was just a large cardboard box. The box was just large enough for some one to stand inside with the basket of prizes. Three or four people took turns getting in and out of the fish pond. The small door, or opening, was at the back and the boys or girls who were going in had to get down on hands and knees and crawl under. The person inside the box, put the prizes on the hook after a dime had been paid. From the fish pond, the seventh grade cleared \$21.95. The money from the carnival, which was nearly \$300.00, was given to the War Chest Drive.

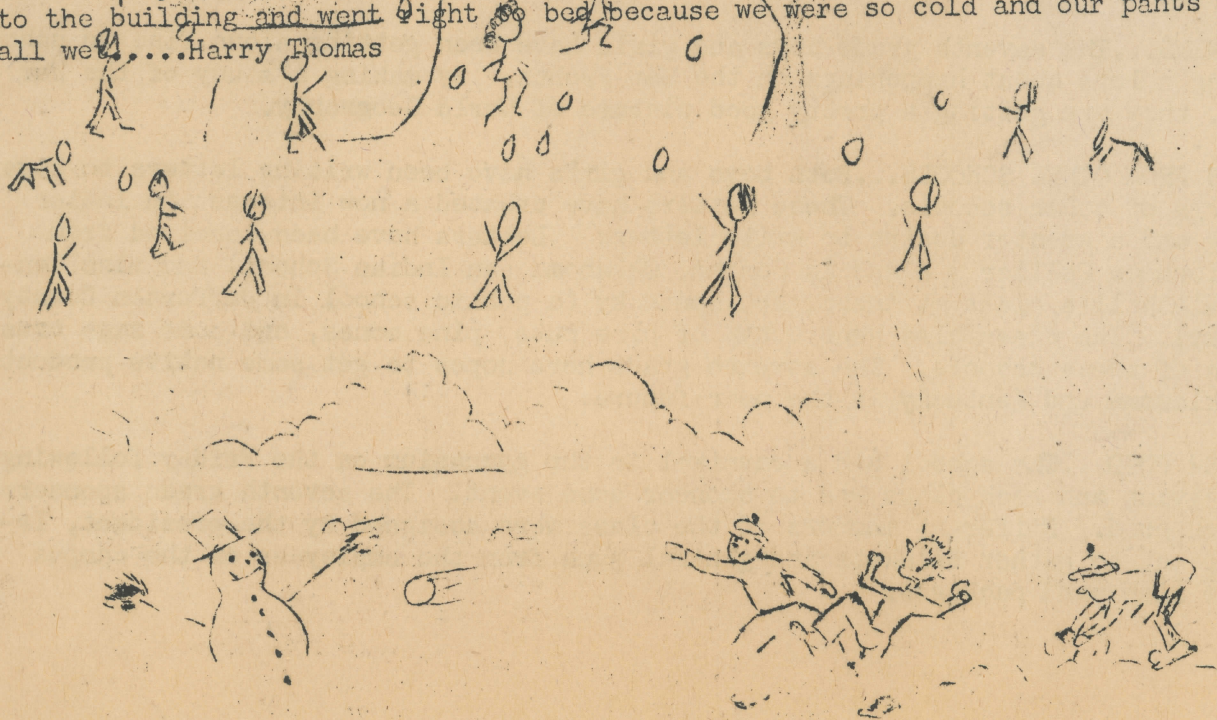
BOOKLETS...The class has been studying foods and their uses in the human body. They have been learning about calories and how different foods effect one's weight and health. Since they couldn't get real food for demonstration, they cut pictures from old magazines and papers and made booklets. Some of the booklets turned out to be nice and to contain material that can be kept for reference and used for future classes.

CHRISTMAS...Now that Christmas is just around the corner, they have decided to make a Christmas booklet which will contain songs, poems, ways to ~~make~~ Christmas toys, Decorations, Christmas stories, Christmas games, and many other things that will be of value in planning Christmas where all the children will have ~~their~~ Christmas fun right here at Stewart.

Sixth Grade...Mrs. Alice Pamp, Teacher

On November 25th, Governor E. P. Carville of Nevada talked to us on Thanksgiving and he presented our school with a Victory Flag because we had done more than our share in the Bond and Salvage Drives. Later we had a lovely Thanksgiving dinner which we had many guests....Jackson Pete

A SNOW BALL FIGHT...It snowed Saturday night. Sunday, snow was on the ground and the boys snowballed the girls all the time. We got hit a lot of times. The girls' hands were beginning to get awfully cold. We charged and rush them to the building. Later they came out and we tried to fight, but the girls got the best of us this time. They took us down and put snow down our necks. So we surrendered. We went to the building and went right to bed because we were so cold and our pants were all wet....Harry Thomas



#### Fourth and Fifth Grades...Continued

We enjoyed reading our book on Democracy. We also read a book entitled "Singing Wheels". Mr. Beggs, from Chicago, told us he knew the lady who wrote "Singing Wheels".

In our health class we are studying about "Food for Health". Last week we drew some posters and put them up in our room.

In arithmetic we are trying hard to learn our tables. Some of us know all of them. Others of us find it difficult to remember them from one week to another. If we make a hundred our teacher puts our names on the board for the day. If we have our name on the board fifteen times, we will receive a dozen apples or oranges or other fruit. We have much fun learning our tables.

...Annis Gibson  
Lewis Pacheco  
Danny Wayne

#### ACTIVITIES

Mr. Aaron, our teacher, takes us for a walk on Friday. We go to the sandhill or to the rocks. We play games after we arrive at the place where we are going for the day. Last week we had a lot of fun playing "Crows and Cranes".

Sunday night it snowed at Stewart and since then we have had much fun playing in the snow. Many of us made snow men and others had fun throwing snow balls.

...Berdina Dick  
Helen Brown

#### CLUBS

Some boys in our class are going to join the Boys Scouts this month. Others are going to join the Cub Scouts. We hope they make good Scouts.

Last month the Fifth and Sixth Grade class formed a Funny Book Library Club. All it costs to belong to this Club is one Funny Book. Many of us joined this Club. We enjoy reading our Funny Books and still can pass them on to others when we have read them.

...Elmira Northrup

#### Fifth and Sixth Grades...

Mrs. Cecilia Webber, Teacher

#### CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

We wish you all a HAPPY NEW YEAR  
and A MERRY CHRISTMAS!

May this CHRISTMAS bring you many  
great joys and all thru the year!

HAPPY NEW YEAR  
AND A MERRY CHRISTMAS  
TO YOU ALL

fighting over the sea, on the land,  
and in the air.

Greeting by  
Josephine Bryan

#### Illustration by Eddie Bobb TEMPERATURE

We made a chart for temperature. Every morning and noon we look at the thermometer and write down the temperature. We see if it goes up or down or if it is high or low. We keep track of the temperature because we want to keep a record of it. All of us can read the thermometer.

...Maybelline Williams

If you were in the desert there is one thing important you should have, and that is a watch.-----Because it has a good spring inside of it.

...Allen Mike

Once upon a time I said to a girl, "Do you know what's behind the star?"  
She said, "Heaven!"  
I said, "No! A Policeman."

...Mary Wright

## Fifth and Sixth Grades...Continued

We have a little Comic Library in our classroom. We have 58 funny books already. The classes that have members in the Comic Library are the third, fourth, and fifth and sixth grades. They check out books on Tuesday. November 30th is when they started checking out books.

We hope all of you students will get to come to our library. If you want to join you will have to put one book in the library. Then once a week you can take one book out of the library. To get one, you have to bring back the one you have checked out.

...Isom Mitchell

Rosie Allen

This is the Constitution we made for our Club.

### ARTICLE ONE

The name of this is Comic Library.

### ARTICLE TWO

The purpose of the Comic Library is so that people who like to read Funny Books can check them out of our library.

### ARTICLE THREE

Any student who turns in a Funny Book in good condition may become a member of the Comic Library.

### ARTICLE FOUR

The officers are:

President.....Eli James

Vice-President.....Burtis Pete

Librarian.....Sidney Andrews

Assistant Lib.....Alton Thompson

### ARTICLE FIVE

The duties of the officers are:

President is in charge of the Library.

Vice-President will assist the president.

Librarian will check books in and out.

Assistant Librarian will assist the Librarian.

### ARTICLE SIX

If a student loses or destroys a book he must replace it with money or a book of the same value. If he does not, he forfeits his membership in the Club.

Written by the Students of the  
Fifth and Sixth Grade  
Room 13.

## OUR RABBIT DRIVE

Sunday we went on a rabbit drive. We went up toward the rocks. There was snow on the ground. Our adviser said, "If you find fresh rabbit tracks, follow it until it goes into a bush and doesn't come out the other side. Then holler--but not too loud because you will scare the rabbit."

We cornered one in the rocks. We killed it and brought it back. My pants were all wet when we got back. The adviser said the boys with wet pants should go to bed until the pants were dry.

...Edward McCloud

## STORY OF THE SNOW

When it snowed last Sunday we had fun throwing snowballs. Some boys found some ice and started a sliding place. We made some forts and had a fight. I got hit once, but no more.

There is still some snow on the ground. We had another snow fight Monday. Sometimes we make snow men. Sometimes we get a pile of snow and stamp it down a little bit and make a slide.

There are some icicles on the roofs yet. When we wake up in the morning the trees are covered with frost. It is cold. Most of the snow is melting away but there is still some on the ground.

...Eddie Bobb

Sixth Grade .. Mrs. Alice Pamp, Teacher

We of the Carson Indian School are not going home this Christmas because all the trains and buses will be used for the boys in the Armed Forces. We are doing our part by staying in school.

...Beverly Johnson

On Saturday evening it snowed. An old woman who lived at the Carson Colony left her house and got lost in the storm. She was blind and had no shoes to warm her feet and no coat to warm her body, so she froze to death in the snow. Later on the sheriff and some of our boys found her.

...Bob Albino

Illustration by Andrew Lowe

Second and Third Grades...

Mrs. Marguerite Lawrence, Teacher

The second and third grades are making their own Christmas tree decorations. We have made bells, stars, and chains. We are making some snow men to decorate our class room.

We wish everyone a very merry Christmas.  
.....Rosalie McKay.

Third and Fourth Grades...

Mrs. Ruth Little, Teacher

Stewart, Nevada  
December 9, 1943  
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Dear Soldier Boys,

This fall at Stewart we had a carnival. We had a good time at the carnival. We had boxing too. It was for the War Chest. Stewart won the Victory flag. The Governor of Nevada gave it to us.

We have a new adviser in our building. His name is Mr. Colegrove. He is from the army.

Last night we went to the Mission. We sang and Mr. Smart showed pictures to us. He gave us a surprise. It was a top and string.

Sunday we went on a rabbit drive. Some of us went coasting and skiing.

We are going to have a Christmas tree, and we are making Santa Clauses and Christmas things. Sometimes we draw and sometimes we go for a walk.

Will you guys slap a Jap for us?

So long, soldier boys, and lots of luck from the

Third and Fourth Grades.

Fourth and Fifth Grades...

Mr. Cornelius Aaron, Teacher

Miss Collier left us on October 10 and went to Concho, Oklahoma to teach school. Mr. Aaron came up from Campbell Ranch to be our teacher.

The following boys and girls from our class have been on the sick list and have spent some time in the hospital during the past month: Berdina Dick, Estelle McKay, Flora Andrews, Beatrice Teacott, Alberta McCann, Henry Shepherd, Louis Pacheco, and Boyd Williams. All of us have now had our physical examinations. The dentist was here for a while. Many of us had our bad teeth pulled and others had theirs filled.

Two new students entered our class this past week. Their names are: Raymond and Bobby Robertson. They come from Ukiah, California.

Irving Pratt who was in Miss Little's room came into our room and Ed Romero went to Mrs. Little's room. Andrew Lowe went up into Mrs. Webber's room. We still have thirty-seven pupils in our room.

Earl and Julius Sakota's father came to visit them last week. He liked our school very much.

#### CLASSWORK

We have been drawing maps of Nevada, in our room. Last week we had a contest to see who could draw the best map. Many nice maps were drawn. The maps that got the highest rating were drawn by Dan Shoshone, Colburn Ballard, and Lewis Pacheco. We finally gave the prize to Dan. Now we are drawing maps of our home state. Soon we will put one on the wall and mark the place where each of us lives.



#### CHRISTMAS

Christmas is coming soon.  
We made Christmas things for our room.  
We made Santa and his reindeer.  
We made Christmas trees.  
They are pretty.

.....Velda Lee



#### SNOW

It snowed here. We made snowmen. We  
made big snowmen.  
We made black eyes.  
We made mouth and nose too.  
They were funny.

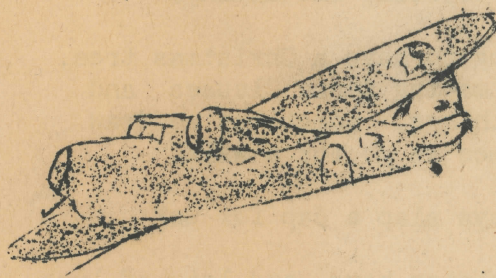
.....Tommy Pecheco



#### THE CARNIVAL

We had fun at the carnival.  
We fished in the fish pond.  
We bought doughnuts and coffee.  
We saw a ghost.  
We were scared.  
It was just a boy dressed in a sheet.

.....Lola Gilbert



#### AN AIRPLANE

A plane was flying overhead.  
The engine was shut off.  
Barbara came running and called,  
"Oh, Miss Simmons, look at that plane!  
It hasn't got any noise on it!"

..... NEWS FROM SHOPS.....

Shoe Shop News... Stanley Howard, Reporter  
The shoe shop at the present time has caught up on mending shoes, after going full blast for some time. Mr. Morro was ill and the shoes had been piling up. But now that he is back and healthy again, we have caught up on shoe mending and are again going at normal speed. At the present time we haven't any nails for heels and are using up old ones. After the old ones are used up, the students will be wearing heel-less shoes. So, watch your step, EVERYONE,-- the girls especially. The boys who have been honored by being allowed to work in the shoe shop are: Reuben Hardin, Perry Bishop, Rolph Brown, Stanley McCloud, and Stanley Howard.  
"KEEP 'EM TACKING!"

Carpenter Shop...

The boys and girls in the carpenter shop are doing fine work. They have all of the dining room chairs and other repair work completed. The boys are now working on House #40. After the work is done, Mr. Dave Nore and family will move in. Frank Bengashi and his crew have been busy working at Pyramid Lake. There they assisted in putting up a water tower.  
IVAN, WHAT DID YOU SAY ABOUT GONZALES?

Clyde Phoenix

Paint Shop ... Jean Raye, Reporter

Since we girls have been on the job as painters, we have painted the bakery, kitchen and machine room in the dining room, and have finished Mr. Tolson's office. Our next job will be at the practice cottages. We hope to do a good job there just like we did on the others. Miss Lawyer has promised us painters a party to which we are looking forward. That was for painting the dining room. The painters are Gladys Williams, Lorraine Barros, Josephine Molino, Wallace Jones, Johnnie Thacker, Louis Arnold, Carlos Ochio, and Calvin White-rock. We like our job and our Boss.

Engineer Shop...

The engineers have been busy on House #40 renovating it. Clarence Parker and Ivan Suehead are the morning detail. Kenneth Guerrero, Johnny Sanchez, and Jack Suehead work in the afternoon. Stanley McCloud was working with them in the presence of Mr. Morro, who was on the sick list. Mr. Wilson has been busy at Pyramid Lake.

Teel Hee!

By B. L. L. S



...HOME ECONOMICS DEPARTMENT...

Bakery News...

The following students are now working in the Bakery:

Mary "Cream Puff" Bow  
Raymond "Cookie" Burbank  
Vera "Sugar Gramaw" Walema  
Mr. "Sweetie Pie" Martin

The bakery bakes 175 loaves of bread each day and plenty of cakes, cookies, coffee cake, and cinnamon rolls. We hope you students like our pastry. We, in the bakery, wish that the students wouldn't throw bread in the dining room. We spend many hours getting this bread ready for you. Marjories Sepsey and Eunice Brown are on the afternoon detail.

Laundry...

Miss Little and Mrs. Moose are busy with their work at the laundry. They have ten girls in the morning from nine until noon. They have a boy to help run the machines. They are doing a good job there. They hope to have more news next time.

Dining Room...

The new dining room detail is under the supervision of Mrs. Aaron who has replaced Mrs. Hardies. Mrs. Aaron came to us from Campbell Ranch where she assisted Mr. Aaron with the school activities. The new detail is the best working crew from what we hear. Congratulations, girls! Not only that, girls! We also admire your good looking uniforms.

The girls spend more time polishing the new unbreakable glasses we now have. By the way, students, these glasses cost the school fifteen cents each. We polished the windows, and put up some new curtains. That was to make the place more "Homey-like". The girls would like for you boys to carry your glasses up to the serving bench. The girls who work on the machine take pride in keeping the room the brightest place in the dining room. The girls also report that less bread is being swept up from the floor.

HELP US TO SAVE FOOD!!!

Home Economics...

Mrs. Skenandore's girls in the morning section are making doll clothes for Patricia's dolls for Christmas. They are also sewing bed clothing for her doll bed. The afternoon class is remodeling clothes for the small girls.

Seventh grade food class has finished one breakfast unit and are now starting to make creamed vegetable dishes. They cleaned and dressed ducks and geese for Mr. Foster, Mr. Mueller, Mr. Tolson, and Mr. Dial.

Inez Sharpe and Ruby Northrup will move out of the Practice House this week on Friday. Mable Snooks and Sally Kaye will move in.

Patricia had two teeth filled by Dr. Katz, the new dentist.

In Mrs. Flack's sewing class, Margaret Avelar and Delores Kane made a new comforter for Patricia's bed. Both sections have finished their articles for their rooms; such as laundry bags, shoe bags, and under clothing. The next project will be the making of a Layette for the Practice House. Other articles for the practice house were made. They are as follows: dish towels, potholders, aprons, pillow cases, sheets, and quilts. Christmas bags for the student treats will be made this week. Large boys donated over four dollars to buy Patricia's Christmas presents. Stanley Rogers, on his visit here, gave her a dollar

Kitchen...

The kitchen has been over by the painters. It is now painted white insted of the dull aluminum. The average meal consists of:

200# of potatoes	200# of meat
10 gal. of fruit	100# of green vegetables
12 gal. of canned vegetables	
120 gallons of milk per day	
200 loaves of bread per day	

..... SPORTS.....

Gridiron Season Ended at Stewart...

The Braves ended their season by winning two out of six games. They won both games from Carson City and lost the other to Reno by the score of 28-0, Susanville 7-0, Lovelock 20-0, and Hawthorne 33-0. All of these scores were well-earned by the opposing teams. The Braves were small but mighty tough and showed lots of scrap. Next year the Braves ought to have a stronger team with a little more height, weight, and more experience. We have six boys who received a letter in football and now are members of the Lettermen's Club. They are now Yannigans. They are Clarence Parker, Jerry Romero, Bruce Miller, Leslie Miller, Kenneth Anderson, and Johnny Thacker.

Visitor...

We had a visitor here. He is none other than Francis "Slim" Summerville, a basketball and football star. We have also another, Danile Tom who played football. These boys are in the Navy. We certainly enjoyed having you boys here.

Boxing Show...

On the night of November 12, 1943, we had our first boxing show. This was especially for raising money for the United War Chest Fund. Over one hundred dollars was received from this show. Most of these boys who participated were members of the Stewart Mitt Slingers Club. They had little experience but had lots of fight. Coach Clarence Powless, who was in charge of this show, made it really go over. I think that everyone who was there saw some fast and hard slugging. Here are some of the results: CURTAIN RAISERS

Rime "Dozer" Hicley vs Dan Shoshone-Winner  
Edwin Smith vs Freddie Williams-Winner....

BANTAM WEIGHT--118#

Robert Albino vs Robert Williams-Winner  
William Barr vs Leslie Miller-Winner  
Roland Jackson vs Donald Melendez-Winner

FEATHER WEIGHT--126#

Albert Charley vs Larry Dale-Winner  
Chris Wayne-Winner vs Tommy Collins  
Wess Degarmo-Winner vs Perry Bishop  
Clarence Chavez-Winner vs Leslie Eben

MOSQUITO WEIGHT--105#

Paul Williams-Winner vs Ray Smith  
Ralph Brown-Winner vs Burton Smith  
Pete Mitchell-Winner vs Ralph Parker  
Paul Enos vs Rolph Brown-Winner  
Romaine Smokey-Winner vs Roland Quartz

MAIN EVENTS

Bantam Weights...Gene Mike won over Walter Phoenix. Those boys really had a bout. They showed some really fast mitt slinging.

Middle Weight Division...Leslie Tom Won over Dale McNair. Tom, an old veteran of last year's squad, didn't have a very hard time. Like an old veteran, he knew his way around in the ring.

Main Event...The main event of the evening was a bout between Kenneth "Bezboy" Parker and Howard Mack. Neither of these boys had had any experience in the ring, but they surely did some fast and hard leather pushing. Both boys were in there battling to win. Mack, who seemed to be following in the footsteps of perpetual motion Texas Pete and seems to have the same style of fighting. Mack won after a hard three-minute three round battle.

Reported by Ranny Brown



# ..... SPORTS .....

## Boxing...

This year the Braves are starting out their Mirr season with 25 boys participating. Most of these boys are inexperienced but eager to battle. They are in training and hope to get a team bout soon. Last year veterans returning are: Leslie Tom--145#, Leslie Eben--118#, Billy Lotches--145#, Bruce Miller--135#, and Clyde Phoenix--135#. The other members are as follows:

Ralph Brown	Howard Mack	George Nixon	Raymond Smith
Albert Charley	Leslie Miller	Ralph Carter	Vernon Smith
Scotty Cornbread	Pete Mitchell	Kenneth Parker	Keith Svendsen
Martinez Decker	Gene Mike	Roland Quartz	Calvin Whiterock
Paul Enos	Manuel Naneo	John Sanchez	Fred Williams

Coach Powless is our boxing coach. He has had some experience in boxing and he is showing these boys some fancy "mitt slinging".

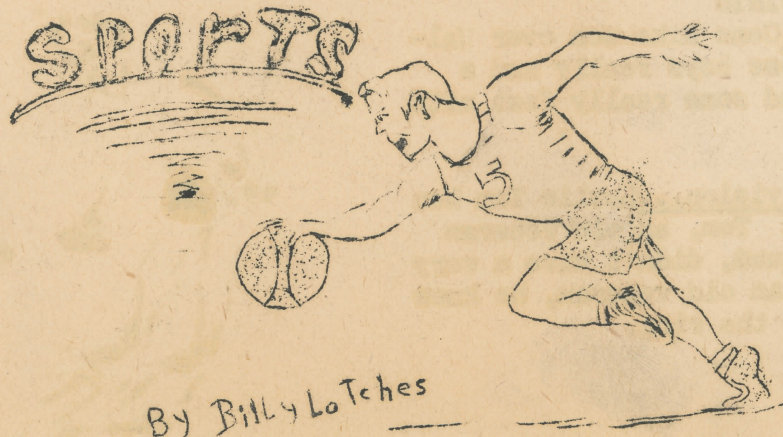
## Basketball...

Hoop season has started again at the old Beans College. The Braves had nineteen games scheduled for the season. Here is the Braves' schedule with nine games away and ten games on thier own basketball court. We should see some snappy basketball games this season with Mr. Wooden coaching the Braves.

January 7.....Stewart at Susanville	January 29....Lovelock at Stewart
January 8.....Stewart at Sparks	February 4....Stewart at Carson City
January 13....Yerington at Stewart	February 5....Fallon at Stewart
January 14....Reno at Stewart	February 11...Stewart at Hawthorne
January 15....Carson City at Stewart	February 12...Stewart (A & B) at Reno
January 21....Virginia City at Stewart	February 18...Stewart at Virginia City
January 22....Hawthorne at Stewart	February 19...Stewart at Douglas
January 28....Stewart at Fallon	February 25...Douglas at Stewart
February 26.....Stewart at Lovelock	

We have some Lettermen returning and who should play dandy basketball. The Braves' first game will be with the Susanville Grizzlies on their own court. Here are the names of the Lettermen who are returning to basketball: Earl Dunn, Joe Evans, Larson George, and Bobby Iwomoto. The rest of the team are made up of all young Bucks who should be ready for the years to come. There are thirty-one boys who are out for basketball. They are as follows:

Billy Albino	Leroy Christy	Larson George	Howard Mack
Harold Aleck	Thomas Collins	Llewellyn Henry	Leslie Miller
Pancho Alcano	Scotty Cornbread	Bobby Iwomoto	Dale McNair
Kenneth Anderson	Curtis Dale	Walter Johnson	Clarence Parker
Albert Ballard	Edmund Dick	Howard Jones	Kenneth Parker
Manuel Barrös	Earl Dunn	Wallace Jones	Ralph Parker
Clarence Chavez	Joe Evans	Billy Lotches	Clyde Phoenix
McKenzie Segmiller	Johnnie Thacker	Leslie Tom	Calvin Whiterock



By Billy Lotches



# .....GIRLS'.....DEPARTMENT.....

Unit One.....Velma Hardin, Reporter  
We sophisticated young ladies of Unit One are very glad to have Miss Vira Aleck return to school. She is at present in the school hospital.

Miss Geraldine Smokey has returned from her Thanksgiving vacation.

We re-arranged the living room, so that our floor will not wear in one place.

When the lights went out last night it was about seven o'clock. We had a little surprise party given by Mrs. Koenig. We built a fire in the fireplace, sang songs, and had chocolate cake, hot chocolate, and apples. The girls wore their fancy "wool evening gowns". See you again, folks!

Unit Two.....Pauline French, Reporter  
We have twenty-nine girls in our Unit.

There really are thirty-two girls in the building but since one of our girls went home and two of the girls went to stay at the Practice Cottage, we have fewer in the Unit.

We have a very nice matron. Her name is Miss Quinton. Everyone likes her. We have a house meeting. Our house councillor is Viola Allen. Pauline French is the house manager and Leatrice Miller is the assistant manager. We have house meetings on Tuesday night from seven to seven thirty. We are trying to keep our building clean. Most of the girls cooperate nicely. They have different details to work at.

We are planning to have a Unit party on the 7th of January. We are to invite boys over. We all hope it will be a good party.

Unit Three...Adele Wasson, Reporter  
In Unit III we have thirty or more girls. Most of the girls are here for the first year. We have two matrons. They are Miss Simmons, teacher, and Miss Quinton. Miss Quinton has also just come here. Every nine weeks we have new house managers. Ethel Paddy and Julia Domingues are managers now. So far we have found living in Unit III very nice and we hope to make it better this year.

Unit Four.....Eunice Brown, Reporter  
The girls in Unit Four are certainly proud of their building this year. The girls are cooperative with their detail around the building and with their house managers and matron. Our house managers are Helen Summers and Florence Watson. Our matron-teachers are Mrs. Pamp and Miss York. We have approximately thirty-five girls in the unit.

Unit Five.....Margaret Mandel, Reporter  
We have about thirty-four girls in our unit. Miss Vivona Wapp, our matron, has left us. She went about two weeks ago. She is now on her way home. We had a farewell party for her and she was given a present by the Unit Five girls. Now we are very glad to have Mrs. Cecilia Webber with us.

We have turns being house managers for our Unit. Jean Raye and Margaret Mandel are the house managers for this week. We have house meetings every Tuesday night from seven o'clock to seven thirty. The girls are co-operating nicely in keeping the building clean.

.....BOYS'.....DEPARTMENT.....

Cottage One..Wildcats...Johnny Thacker,  
Reporter

Our cottage is getting along so far this year. We do our cleaning every morning before seven o'clock. We clean all over in our cottage on Saturday morning and work sometimes until 11:30.

One of the guys from our cottage is leaving. He is Clyde Phoenix. He is going into the Armed Service some time this week.

Cottage Two ...

Everything has been going along smoothly. We now have 228 boys enrolled here in the school. 135 are on the large boys' side and 93 on the small boys' side. We are glad to have Mr. Colegrove with us here in charge of the small boys.

There was an inspection held at the large boys' department a few days ago. The inspectors were: Mr. Mueller, Mr. Aaron, and Mr. Lawrence.

Cottage Three.....Archie John, Reporter  
All of the boys in Cottage Three are happy to have Mrs. Dieringer back in the cottage again. She was away to have her tonsils removed. All of us boys are co-operating with Romaine Smokey in trying to keep the cottage clean and in order.

Cottage Four.....Rueben Hardin, Reporter  
Cottage four had a party. It was their first party. They had it at the gym.

They are now taking up a collection for a party which we hope to have soon.

We are keeping our cottage clean, for Mrs. Hurley comes around each morning for inspection.

News from the Small Boys...Jack Ridley,  
Reporter

In our building we have twenty-four rooms. We have four boys in each room. The small boys go to bed at seven o'clock. The large boys go to bed at Seven thirty. We take a bath on Monday and on Thursday. That is all the news from the small boys.

News from the Small Girls...Esther Sam,  
Reporter

In our building we have about one hundred girls. We also have six house officers. They put us to bed at night and get us up in the morning. We have house details in our unit. Our matrons are Miss Ruth Neutonla and Miss Eleanor Lafferty. Miss Lafferty came to Stewart from South Dakota.



"LAUGH AND THE WORLD WILL  
LAUGH WITH YOU.  
WEEP AND YOU WEEP ALONE."  
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EXTRA: EXTRA: FLASH: FLASH:

How about the "bells" after graduation?  
Spill out Mary Bow.

Why did you change your name Mattie? I  
wonder?? Ahem.

Nothing to do but work, nothing to eat  
but food, nothing to wear but clothes  
to keep one from going nude.

Stanley Howard had to go to the Hospital,  
but he is out now. I would like to know  
what gal "skeered" him.

Dot Lowery, we do hope you return after  
your Xmas vacation. How about it seniors?

Blue white diamonds are going to be very  
popular this Xmas. Does that mean that  
some of the girls will be leaving us soon?

Is Sorrell, coming in on a wing and a  
prayer? Information please -- Sgt. Shaw.

Who is your secret admirer Velma H.?  
I am guessing. Is it Sgt. Brown?

Pvt. James, Stella Ross says "Please  
write".

Shoe rationing seems to be affecting  
some of the emplyees here. We understand  
that two lady employees were found bare-  
footed upon the highway shortly before  
cold weather arrived.

Katherine where is Scotty these days?

I am told that Walter J. is a lone eagle  
these days. What's cooking Rags?????

Too bad girls: Too late girls: George  
Nixon has a girl back home. Violet C.

Virginia L. Please take it easy. You  
e most done.

Why the baby clothes 10th. grade girls?

"Please every one see the funny side  
to our little "Humor" Sheet.

C. Parker, why are you always sing-  
ing "Born To Loose and now I'm Loos-  
ing You" The answer D. Williams is?

Raggs Mullins, take your time, Not  
so fast. They wont go away.

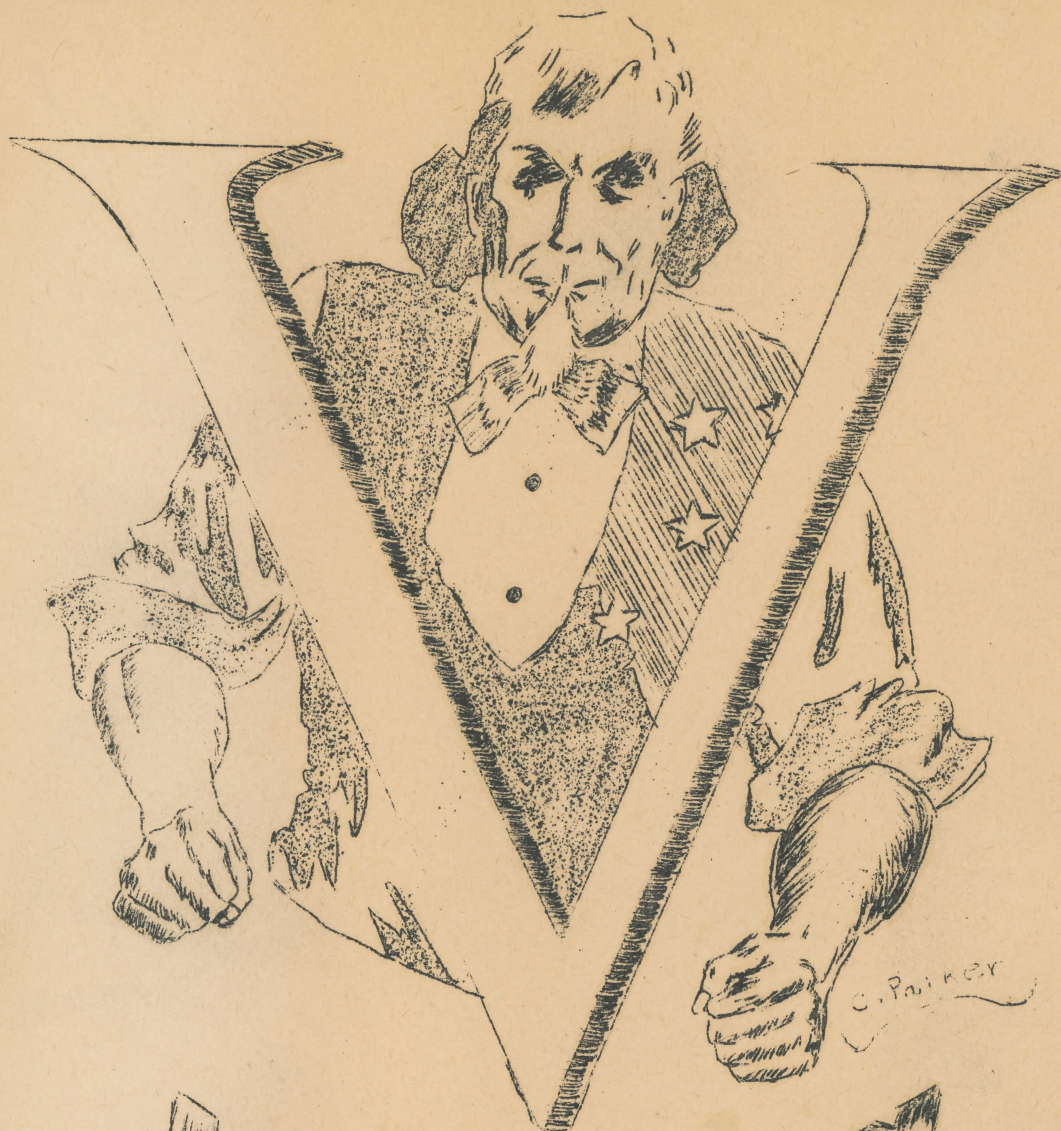
Wess, why don't you say something  
to Pauline. She does not feel so  
well.

What is that I'm hearing about S. C.  
two -timing K. T. Beautiful K- K-  
Katie, you had better wake up before it  
is too late

Billy L. what is this I am told about  
Jumbo?

Della H. how is Leslie M. ? Helen S.  
sits and dreams about the coast eh?

Latest love birds in Stewart. Weather  
conditions do not count: Thelma Brown  
VS Billy Lamarr, Aileen Burson VS Billy  
L. Margaret Avelor VS Paul Enos,  
Delores K. VS F. Allen, Leona B. VS  
J. Evans, Ramona G. VS R. Brown, R.  
Lowery, VS L. George, J. Molino VS  
E. Dunn, J. Jackson VS L. Eben, Pauline  
S. VS L. Arnold and so on and on to  
the end of the chapter.



# VICTORY

Francis

Hatch

## "ON MY HONOR"

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Where are the Scouts who took the oath  
In nineteen hundred and thirty-five?  
Ask the Marines at Guadalcanal,  
They're there - and very much alive.

Where are the Scouts - your boy was one,  
Who earned their badges in thirty-six?  
They're holding a line in Tripoli  
Ready to strike some powerful licks.

Where are the Scouts you watched march by  
thirty-seven, Memorial Day?  
Who would have thought those pink cheeked  
kids, would rule the air down Burma Way.

Where are the Scouts of thirty-eight,  
Tall and slim in their navy blue,  
Out there tonight on a windswept bridge,  
Fighting the boys in Khaki through.

Where are the boys you trained in camp,  
That peaceful summer of thirty-nine?  
The lessons you taught may save their  
lives, wherever free men hold the line.  
Scouts of forty, forty-one and two -  
Some have enlisted - all want to go  
The Service we gave to make them strong  
Can never repay the debt we owe.

Where are the Scouts of forty-three,  
The Scouts who belong to me, and you,  
Thank God they're home with us here to-  
night, Pray keep the faith - Let's see  
them through.