

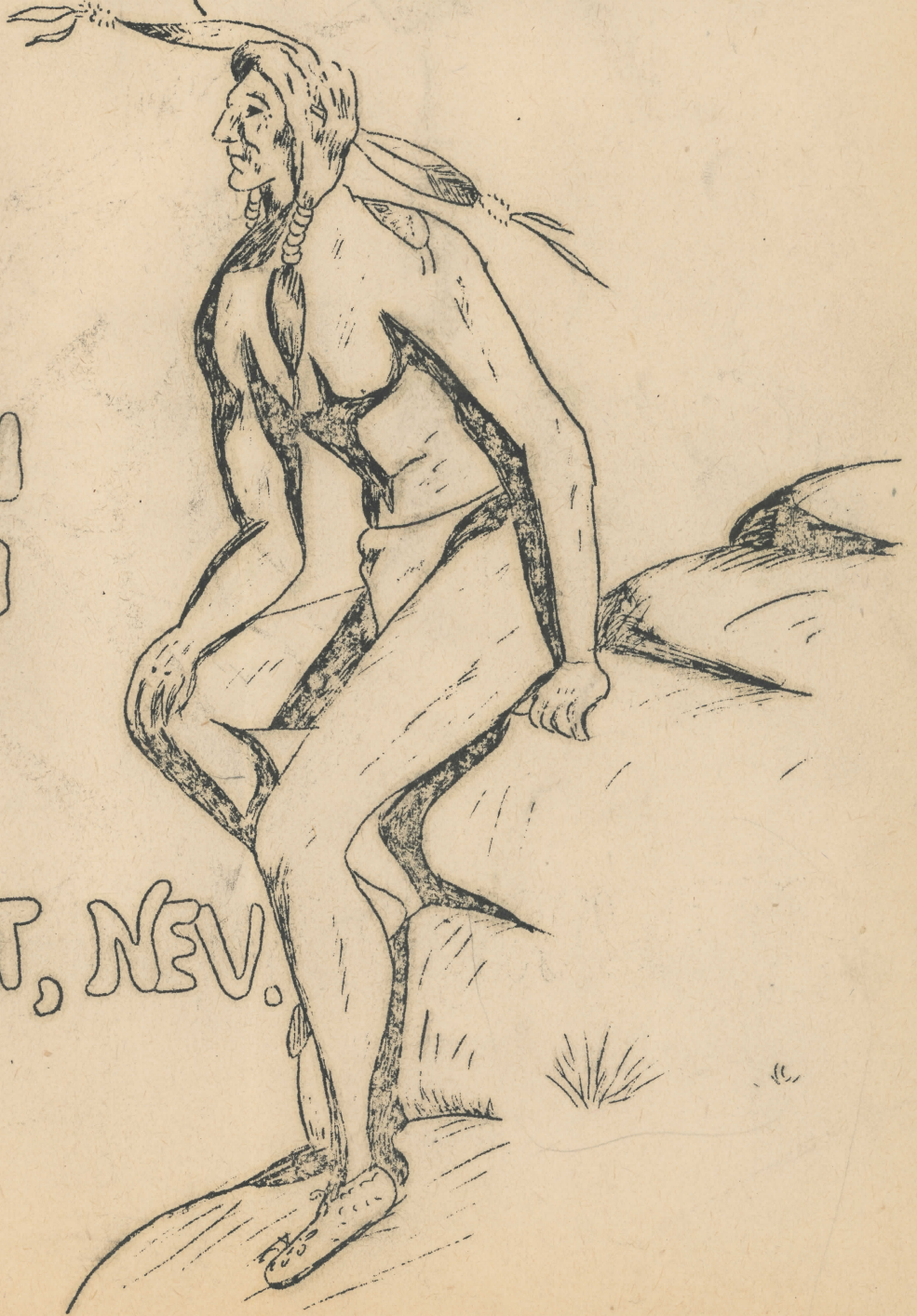
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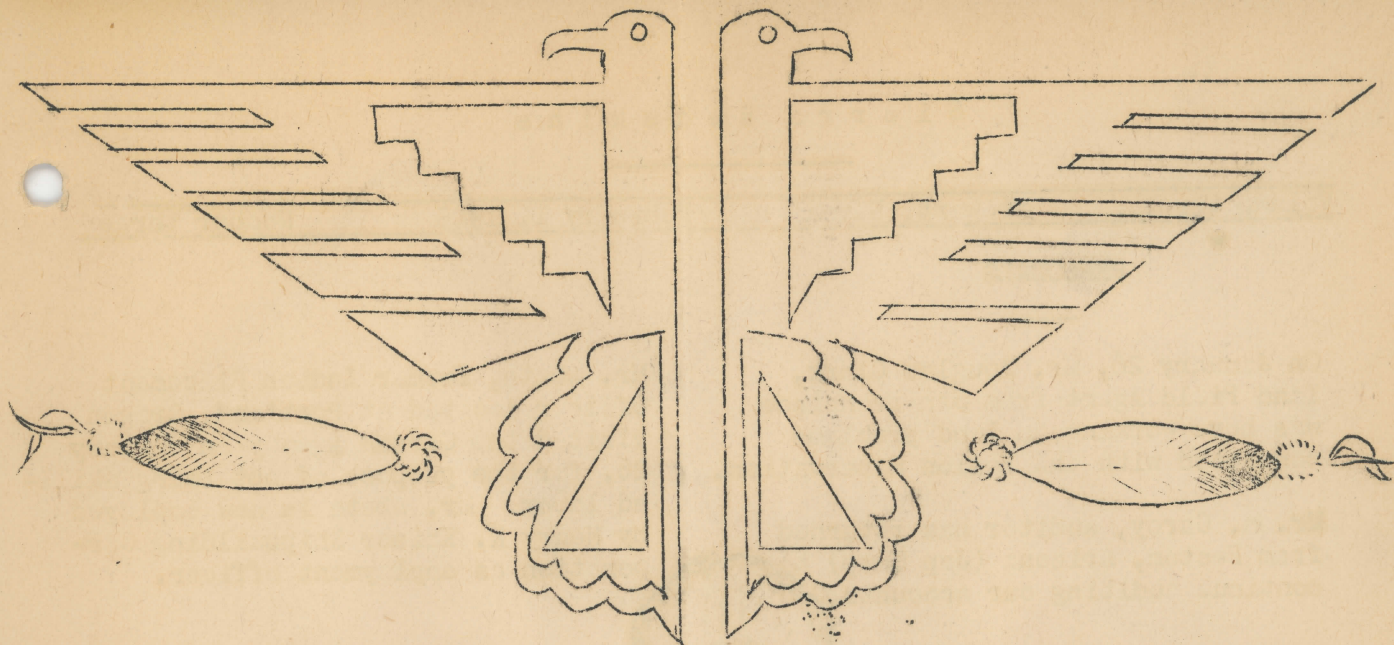
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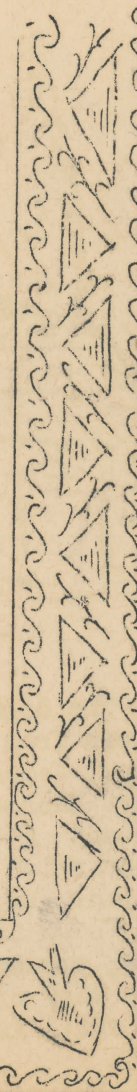
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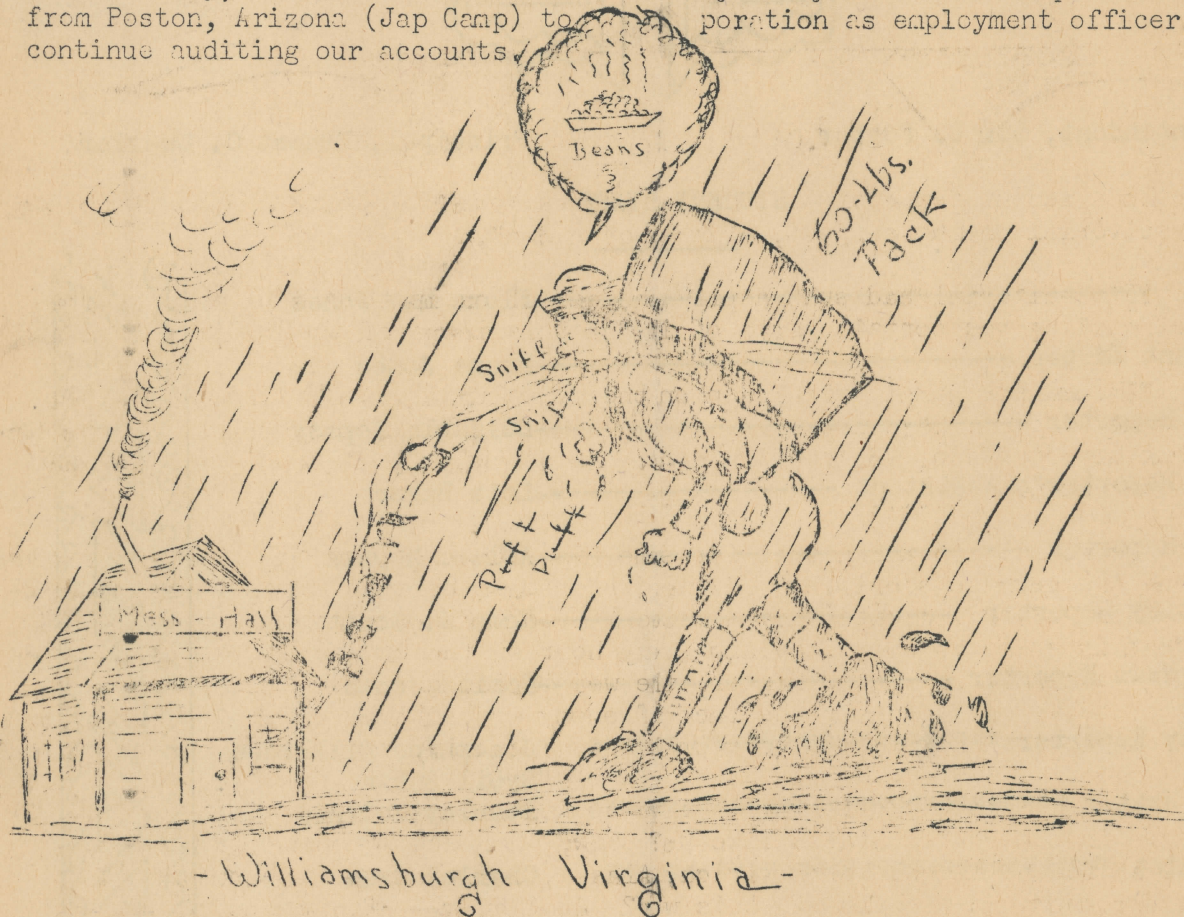


PERSONALS

On January 26, Mr. Douglas Clark, land Field Agent from San Francisco was here working on land problems connected with the Fallon Reservation.

Mr. M. Carey, Auditor has returned from Poston, Arizona (Jap Camp) to continue auditing our accounts.

Mr. Abeta, former Indian Placement Officer located at Portland, Oregon visited the Carson Agency on January 26, for the purpose of obtaining skilled labor. Mr. Abeta is now employed by Henry K. Kaiser Shipbuilding Corporation as employment officer.



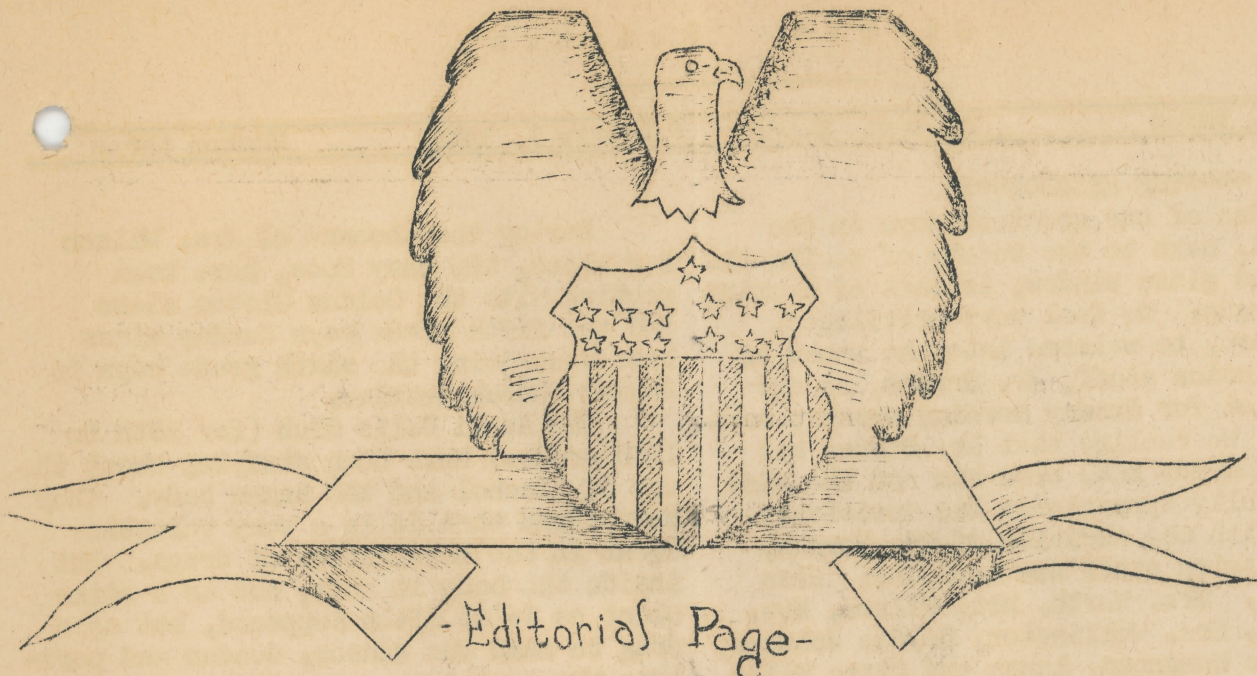
The Sophomore class received letters from the following boys: Jack Malone, James Cornbread, John Billy, Albert Washoe, Robert Aguilar and Robert Harrison of the United States Naval Construction Training Center, Camp Peary Williamsburg, Virginia.

These boys tell us that they are wading around in the mud, that it rains there very often. We know that these boys still love their own Nevada, with

it's dry climate and everything. They tell us that they have good food, but that the beans are of a different color from the beans that we use here at Stewart, but they like them anyway, because it reminds them of Stewart.

The boys say that they have been training how to march, handle fire sticks, and how to keep from sinking in the mud which is knee deep. However, they say that they are coming along fine with their training, and that they are in the best of health, even tho they get a little tired on a fifteen mile hike with a sixty pound pack on their backs.

Write again fellows.



In a recent issue of the "United States News" the editor, David Lawrence, wrote an editorial on the subject, "Somebody's Son".

This editorial had such a profound effect on me that I am taking the liberty of quoting you certain parts of it for this issue of the "Sierra Redskin."

"Unfamiliar names trickle in on the casualty lists from overseas. We may know some of them, boys from our own communities, neighbors, chums, or school-
---but nevertheless, "Somebody's Son". We quickly glance over the list and turn to other news.

Do we stop to think that for some fine, courageous boy the war is over- He has made the supreme sacrifice? Do we, who remain here at home, grasp or realize the meaning of this greatest of all sacrifices? Can we imagine even a small part of what is going on every day and every hour on the battle fronts of the entire world---the suffering, the hunger, the weariness, and the dangers our boys face as they drive grimly on in the face of enemy opposition? That job is being done by "Somebody's Son" who may be your brother, cousin, schoolmate, or neighbor."

Who is this boy offering to give up his life for you and me and all the other people in the United States like us? Now, what are we doing in turn for these boys in the Solomons, North Africa, Alaska, and all over the world? What can we do for them and to help win this war? Just this---"War means an all-out effort in every sense." No job, regardless of how small or how unimportant it may seem, if done well and done willingly helps to win this war -- OUR WAR -- not just the war of the boys in the front line.

The time is not far distant when we will probably be rationed on all foods -- on fuel oil-- on use of electricity and many of the comforts we have been used to. If, and when, this time comes you can help and help a lot by being good sports and take it on the chin like a man.

Don C. Foster
Superintendent

****THE MISSION****

One of our greatest joys in the chapel, next to the beauty of seeing the stained glass window, is that of hearing the organ. We feel very privileged, therefore, to welcome into the ranks of the Mission staff, Mr. Barnes, as our organist for Sunday morning worship service. We realize that Mr. Barnes has many demands made upon him and the mission fully appreciates his assistance.

With the addition of Mr. Barnes, the Mission staff now includes: Miss Little, Mrs. Werth, Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Koenig, Mrs. Wellington, Goldie Johnson, Bernice Wungnema, Laura and Clara Williams, Lucille Henry, Mr. and Mrs. Smart, Miss Underwood, and Miss Corey.

At Christmas time we also had the voluntary services of Mrs. Smith, Miss Nealy, Miss Brown, Miss Simmons, and many other employees as well as school girls and boys. All of your help was gratefully received by the Mission as we unpacked more than one hundred parcels coming from friends in Baptist churches of New York, Iowa, and California. The contents of these, as you know, were wrapped and distributed to friends here at Stewart and about four hundred friends of Reno, Carson City, and Dresslerville. Sunday morning, January third the Mission was the scene of a very beautiful wedding. Miss Nell Tennant became the bride of Sgt. Gustave Koenig of Woodridge, New Jersey. This is the sixth wedding in the new chapel.

Last Sunday evening the chapel Choir was augmented by the singing of sixteen boys. It was a welcome addition and we look forward with eagerness to having them as regular members of the choir.

And now a word about the business of our clubs.

The officers of the Flying Eagle Club recently elected are:

Irving Bliss.....President

Paulino Jim.....Vice-President

Ernie Johnson.....Sec. Treas.

Herbert Williams.....Sgt. At Arms

The club is studying Early Christians Leaders from the Acts.

During the absence of Mrs. Wilson her class, the Busy Bees, have been meeting with the Golden Gloves class and the fifth grade boys Sunday class have been joining the sixth grade boys in Junior Church Service.

The Au Vi Delis Club (for 10th to 12th grades) have been studying about the use of alcohol and the human body. They have found that it is a very valuable agent in the manufacture of drugs. But inside the body it acts, not as a stimulant as is so often supposed, but as a drug to numb the senses, deaden and paralyze the nerves.

Although some of the campus dogs and cats seem to enjoy coming to church, the mission ones prefer to roam. Within the past two weeks, a gray striped kitten and a little brown fuzzy puppy have strayed away. We suppose that they "Got too much religion", but Dickie Smart missed his kitten very much and we would be happy for the return of our pets.

.....Mattie Billson

****PERSONALS****

Mrs. F. Brae from McDermitt is now one of the teachers in the elementary department.

Miss Mary Kennington, Home Extension Agent, has been on a field trip. She returned Saturday.

Miss Bessie Seabolt, Mr. Foster's secretary, has been transferred to Chicago. She left on January twentieth.

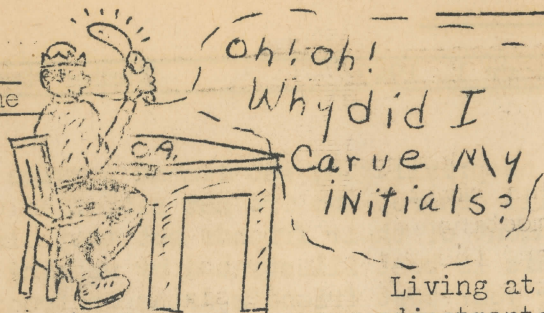
Pvt. Billy Mayes came back on a two-week furlough from Camp Richmond, California to visit his sister, Mrs. Leslie Jake.

Mr. Smith is our new ware-house man.

We have several new clerks in the office: Mrs. Ernest Mueller, Mrs. Fred Forbusch, Miss Olive Ross, Miss Nealy, Mrs. Mayes.

Mrs. and Mrs. King from Schurz visited at Stewart a few weeks ago.

Lt. Charles T. Pamp from Camp Hahn, California spent several days during December with his wife and friends at the Carson Agency.



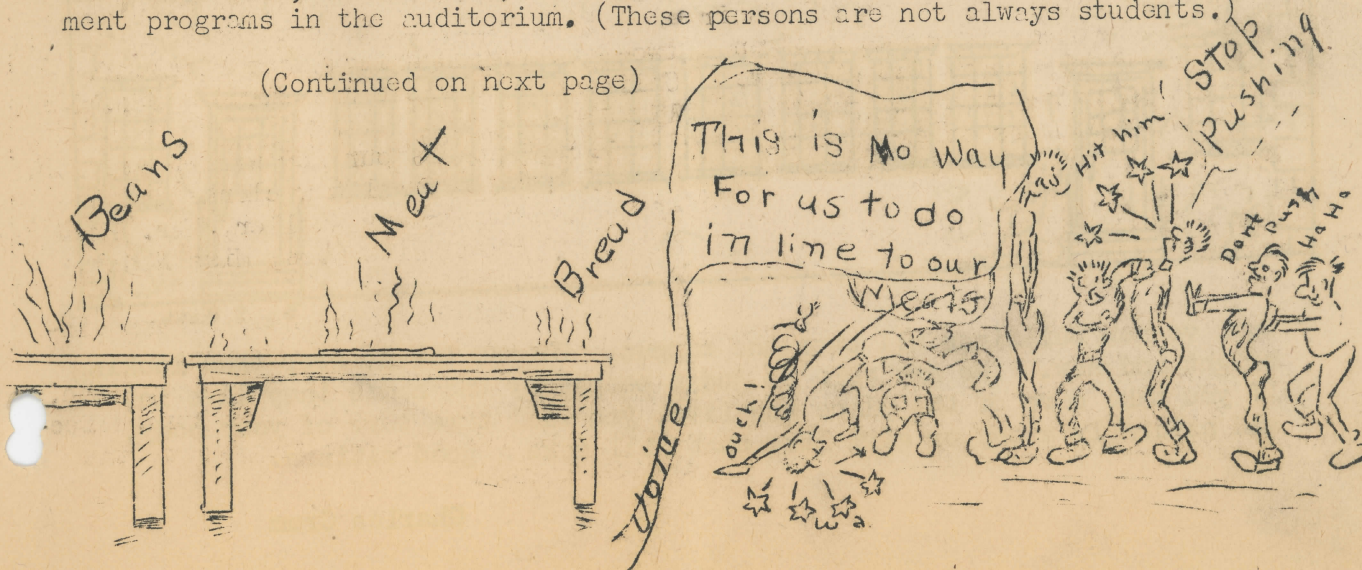
LIVING WITH THE OTHER FELLOW

Living at a Boarding School such as Carson, calls for many adjustments in living habits on the part of individuals and it also gives a wonderful opportunity for the real training of boys and girls in learning to live with the other fellow.

When a form of entertainment such as dances, picture shows, dormitory parties, athletic events and etc. is given by a group of students as we observe that the majority of students attend and take an active part while some merely attend and still others make no effort toward benefiting from the association with fellow students or from participation in the activity itself. This however, seems to be the normal reaction of people and nothing to become alarmed over since the same reactions are observed in practically every form of society. Our greatest concern is with those few, who never enter into the work or enjoyments of others. We might say: "Oh: Well they are individualists." and so is the hermit living in a small cave up on the mountain side. If these individualists do not bother you and me then let us not bother them. But let us be sure that we have done all within our power to make them feel that they are a part of our group. However, with the diversity of entertainment given we feel that this problem is being solved.

There is a far greater problem then the above which concerns us all, and that is the individual, who lacks self respect, respect for others and for property. These individuals are in the minority and yet they can make life very disagreeable for the rest. There is the individual, who feels that he or she is a privileged character to the extent that rules which apply to all should not apply to him, and therefore starts imposing upon and using the other person in order to do the things which he feels privileged people should have a right to do. This is illustrated when a person sits in a restricted seating area or at some one's place at the table, or when a person does not await their turn to be served at the dining room but crowds into some other person's place. Some times the offending person talks loud and boisterous in such places as the class room, dormitories, dining room or even in church or at entertainment programs in the auditorium. (These persons are not always students.)

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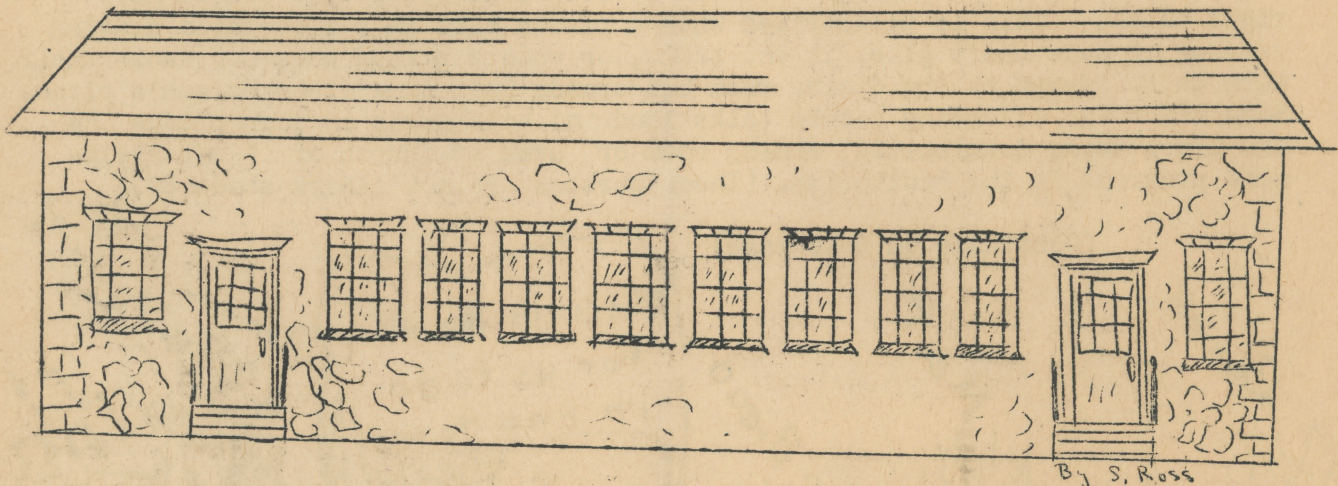
Then there are those regarding themselves as privileged, who demand service at the store before and after hours, and still others, who are not satisfied with taking the time and spoiling the entertainment of their friends but they also help themselves to personal property. This is best illustrated by wearing the other fellows clothing. If you would wear your best friend's dress or trousers then think nothing of it, if he wears your glasses, toots your horn or even uses your tooth brush. We also have the individual, who feels that all articles used by him must be branded.

Just remember that if you tread on the toes of others, then do not complain when others tread on your toes. And please do not consume more than your share of the opportunities offered you, remembering that your younger brother, sister or friend may desire the privileges which you are now enjoying.

Although these problems of the minority group show that there is much to be desired in accomplishing our aims, we do feel that the boarding school is an ideal training ground for the great majority of it's population.

This can be definitely measured in social adjustment as timid and unskilled children blossom out into self-reliant, skilled young men and women, who are socially well adjusted and ready to take an active part as good citizens in our American society.

Ernest C Mueller, Principal of School



We have new buildings all over the campus. Please let us keep them looking bright and new. We are able to judge people by the homes they live in. If you take care of the place you live, you will take care of your body, and naturally a boy or girl like that will make a good citizen.

Charles Crum

P o e m s

YOUR CROSS AND MY CROSS

Your boy and my boy,
And how they go to-day
from your home and my home
to the trenches far away:
Brave lads and true lads,
They never think of fear;
Young men and strong men -
We hold them all so dear;
And the one cross, the Red Cross,
the cross for me and you,
Will succor them in every land
'neath the red and white and blue.

Your heart and my heart
Throb as though to break,
While your hands and my hands
Garments of comfort make.
Your thoughts and my thoughts
Follow them each day;
To your God and my God
For them we fondly pray;
And the one cross, the Red Cross,
the cross for me and you,
Will succor them in every land
'neath the red and white and blue.

Your food and my food
We now must guard and save,
That "Your Flag and my Flag"
May ever proudly wave.
Your Gold and my Gold,
Of it we freely give,
That your son and my son
In foreign climes may live;
And the one cross, the Red Cross,
the cross for me and you,
Will succor them in every land
'neath the red and white and blue.

Emma Finty Cox

Soldier Boys from Stewart:
Please write to us and tell us
your mailing address, and we will
write to you. What feature
do you like best in the Sierra
Red Skins?

A Student

MOTHERS

Mothers are the queerest things;
'Member when John went away,
All but mother cried and cried
When they said good-bye that day?
She just talked, and seemed to be
Not the slightest bit upset;
Was the only one who smiled:
Others' eyes were streaming wet.

But when John came back again
On a furlough, safe and sound,
With a medal for his deeds,
And without a single wound,
While the rest of us hurraed,
Laughed and joked and danced about,
Mother kissed him, then she cried -
Cried and cried like all get out:

WORDS OF LINCOLN

Learn the laws and obey them.
I am nothing, but truth is everything.
Killing the dog does not cure the bit
Give us a little more light, and a
little less noise.
It is not best to swap horses while
crossing a stream.
He sticks through thick and thin - I
admire such a man.
Success does not so much depend upon
external help as on self-reliance.
It is better only sometimes to be right
than at all times to be wrong.
When you have an elephant on hand,
and he wants to run away - better let
him run.
Gold is good in its place; but living,
brave and patriotic men are better than
gold.
My experience and observation have been
that those who promise the most do the
least.
The face of an old friend is like a ray
of sunshine through dark and gloomy clouds.
I am not bound to win, but I am bound
to be true.

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THE SERVICE FLAG

Dear little flag in the window there,
Hung with a tear and a woman's prayer;
Child of Old Glory, born with a star -
Oh, what a wonderful flag you are;

Blue is your star in its field of white,
Dipped in the red that was born of fight;
Born of the blood that our forbearers shed
To raise your mother, the flag, o'erhead.

And now you've come in this frenzied day,
To speak from a window-to speak and say;
I am the voice of a soldier-son
Gone to be gone till the victory's won.

" I am the flag of the service, Sir;
The flag of his mother - I speak for her
Who stands by my window and waits and fears,
But hides from the others her unwept tears.

"I am the flag of the wives who wait
For the safe return of a martial mate,
A mate gone forth where the war god thrives
To save from sacrifice other men's wives.

" I am the flag of the sweetheart true;
The often unthought of-the sisters, too.
I am the flag of a mother's son
And won't come down till the victory's won;"

Dear little flag in the window there,
Hung with a tear and a woman's prayer:
Child of Old Glory, born with a star -
Oh, what a wonderful flag you are:
William Herschell

Boys who have left Stewart for the
Armed Forces. We hope to have more
addresses later.

Pvt. Joe Rogers
Co. 42707 Camp Paul Jones
San Diego, Cal.

Pvt. Alden Springer
Plt. 977 M. C. B. San Diego, Cal.

Pvt. Russell James
Camp Robinson, Arkansas. Co.C. 57

Pvt. Robert Harrison
Batt. 77 Co. D. Platt 4
Camp Peary - Williamsburg, Va.

Pvt. Jack Malone
Batt. 77 Co. D. Plat 4
Camp Peary - Williamsburg, Va.

Pvt. Kenneth James
Camp Ward Co. 119 - Reg. 2
Farragut, Idaho

Pvt. Hastings Pancho
Co. C. 108 Engrs. Bar. C.
33 Fort Lewis, Washington

Pvt. Albert Washoe
Batt. 77 Co. D. Plat. 4
Camp Peary - Williamsburg, Va.

Pvt. Wilson Bow
927 - T. S. S. Flight D
U. S. Air Corps
Jefferson Barracks, Mo.

Pvt. Elmer Snooks
Flight 104 M. 1034 T. S. S.
Kearns, Utah

Pvt. Gene Thompson
337 Q. M. Depot Co.
Camp Adair, Oregon

Pvt. Robert Aguilar S. I. C.
Batt. 77 Co. D. Plat. 4
Camp Peary - Williamsburg, Va.

Pvt. James Cornbread S. I. C.
Batt. 77 Co. D. Plat 4.
Camp Peary - Williamsburg, Va

Pvt. Theodore L. Pete
1031 St. T. S. S.
Flt. 80 - B-Y-O 5
Kearns, Utah.

Pvt. Donald Brown
Co. A - 3 T. K. Bris.
Camp Pendleton, Oceanside, Cal.

****MISCELLANEOUS****

School Assembly

There was a school assembly which was held at the auditorium on Friday, January 15, 1943 at 10:30 AM. There was a fine looking group of students and employees present. Many of our students took part in a play that was sponsored by Miss Carrie Riney. The name of this particular play was "The First Day of School." Also, Miss Florence Collier and the Glee Club girls were present and sang two numbers. Our principal, Mr. Ernest C. Mueller, was there to talk to the group of students that was present.Twila Lutz

New Years Dance

The New Years Dance was on Thursday, December 31, 1942. The students danced the Old Year out and the New Year in. The dance ended at 12:35. At 12:00 we all sang "Auld Lang Syne" which was led by Roma Jean Scott and Mary Kane. We didn't have an orchestra. We used the nickelodeon. The gym was decorated with balloons and crepe paper. The dance was enjoyed very much by the students and employees.Dorothy Lowery

Party Notes

Two of Stewart's staff members were the guests of honor at a jolly party given by the Home Ec. Department on January twelfth. The new bride, Nell Tennant-Koenig, was greeted and given best wishes by her friends and fellow staff members. The gathering also honored Byron Larson, who had received his call to report for active Navy duties on January thirteenth. It was a record attendance and a gay time was enjoyed in games and dancing. The Conga chain was popular and the Hill-Billy Square Dances gave everyone a chance to "trip the light fantastic" as in younger days. Although his friends will miss him very much, Byron Larson was given the best wishes of all, and in token of their esteem he was presented with an identification bracelet. Good luck and speedy return, Byron!

The Glee Club

The Glee Club has sung on several occasions. Once for Mr. Mueller's Rotary Club at which we sang "Bells of St. Mary's" and Brahms' "Lullaby". We enjoyed singing for them. Again we sang for the assembly program given by the Public Speaking Class. We sang "Bells of St. Mary's" and the "Skating Song". We received many lovely compliments. The girls are practicing on the "Mill Song", which will be ready soon. Miss Collier is working very hard at it. She has several other numbers she would like to put on soon. I know the staff and students enjoy our singing. We hope to make another appearance soon with new selections...Josie Collins

Show

On Saturday night, January 23, there was a picture show in the auditorium. This show is considered one of the best of the past year. The title is "This Above All". There was a suitable news reel. Tyrone Power and Joan Fontaine starred in the picture.

National Assembly Program

On Friday, January 22, 1943, at eight in the evening, there was a National Assembly Program sponsored by the small boys. The program was by a brother and his two sisters from Yugoslavia. They played old songs of the Yugoslavs, and danced a few folk dances. These entertainers were here last year and were well received. It was a worth while program.Jean Scott

MISCELLANEOUS

DO YOU CUT CORNERS?

Boys, Girls, and Employees! Do you cut across the lawn to save a few steps? You should walk on the sidewalks so as to give the grass a chance to grow! Please do not cut corners any place on the campus! The boys are worse about cutting corners when they leave the school building than the girls. So boys, girls, and employees, Please walk on the sidewalks. That is what the sidewalks are for--to walk on. I know Mr. Mueller will appreciate our obeying this request.

.....Ruth Miller, 8A

ECA

The ECA store hours are on school days 12:15 to 12:50 and on Saturday and Sunday from 2:00 to 4:00. The ECA store will not give service to anyone before or after closing time. So, please do not bang on the door before opening or closing time. We wish you students would not be so loud, so that others who are listening to the "Juke Box" can hear the music. So far the music box has been so loud that it can be heard just about all over the campus. Some of you are getting behind the railing and boxing or wrestling and making more noise than the Nickelodeon. We ask your cooperation in not being so loud. We hope to have popcorn in cans soon so that you may pop it in your new poppers. We also hope to have more new records soon, so that you can enjoy listening and dancing to them. Students, please remember to keep out from behind the railing if you have no business there. Thank you!

Stanley McCloud

Hospital

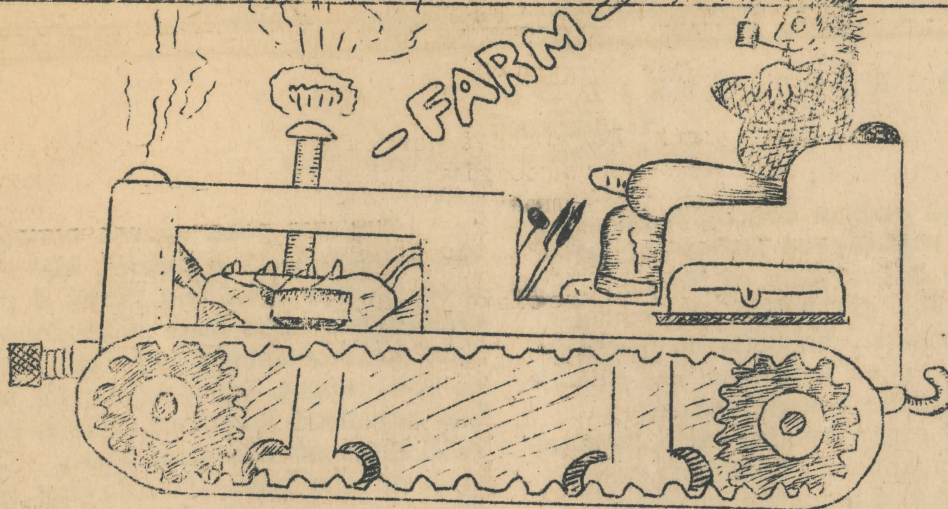
The girls who work in the hospital are doing their best to try and help to keep the hospital clean, not only inside but also outside around the hospital. We go to work every morning at 6:15 before breakfast. Another girl and I work in the boys' ward. After breakfast, we collect the trays, sweep the floor, polish the floor and other things we do to clean the house. When we have finished cleaning, we sit down and mend some things. About 10:15 we have nourishment. At 11:30 we serve the sick boys and girls their trays. There are five boys and five girls in the hospital now. Miss Neva Collier, Miss Ruth Hersey, and Miss Ethelyn Wasson are the nurses and aide there now. Each one of them takes turns being on duty. They have been very nice to us. We learn to wrap ankles for persons who have sprained ankles. We learn how to bandage arms and care for other emergencies. I think it is very good to work in the hospital where you learn to do things that are so useful in many emergencies. I have a great opportunity to help others and doing what I know is right.

Flora Snooks

Small Boys' Building

In the small boys' building we have a meeting the first Monday of every month. At the meeting we have a program. Then Mr. Thacker talks about saving clothes and shoes, about manners at the dining room, and tells us to behave every place. He tells us to improve our ways in doing things. Sometimes we have an outside speaker come and talk to us. We have a fund for parties. We sold tickets for a National Assembly and the pictures shows. We have \$7.80 in the fund. We change details every week. That gives every boy a chance at every job in the building. We have three basketball teams. We practice every Monday evening. On January thirtieth the ninety-to-one-hundred pound boys will play Carson City.

.....Delphino Sanchez and Allen Jones



AGRICULTURAL DEPARTMENT

The boys at the farm are doing a lot of rope work these days. Perhaps some of them will get a chance to use this work in Uncle Sam's Navy while others will use it on the farm and ranch and also in other occupations which they may work at. The boys have learned how to tie and for what they are used twelve of the most important knots. In addition to this they have learned to make the long and short splice which are so important when working with rope. The eye splice and end splice are also on their list of accomplishments. The morning and afternoon crew added a little rivalry to their work and have been taking time on their work in an effort to out speed the other group. Among the leaders for accuracy and speed are: Charles Crum, Larson George, Bobbie Iwamoto, Gerald Captain, Pancho Alconó, Kenneth Parker and Johnny Thacker.

black registered Morgan owned by the school. There are three young Morgans coming two, three coming three. Some of the horses show all the signs of being outstanding cow horses and very good on the rope. Stanley will receive one of the pure bred Morgans for his work with them and has selected one of the three year olds. A golden sorrel that has plenty of snap and style, a fine walking horse and one that has all the ear marks of being a running horse when she matures is Stanley's selection and will wear his brand when he leaves. Floyd Crutcher has been helping Stanley and has been doing fine work. Floyd is planning to join the armed forces and will be in the Army or Navy by the time the Sierra Redskin goes to press.

Stanley Rogers has been at the Jacks Valley Ranch for several weeks now breaking out the Morgan colts. To date he has all the weaner colts broke to the halter and to lead. In addition he has had the saddle on all the two year olds and has ridden all the three year olds in a general breaking in course. There are five weaner colts all sired by Euchre the big

Some of the 10th. and 11th. graders have been doing some very good forge work at the school farm the last week or two. The boys are now doing excellent work at making cold chisels, punches and sharpening and tempering picks and other tools which are used at the farm and have to be resharpened or tempered. Charles Crum, Bobbie Iwamoto and Charlie Sanches are doing some fine work along this line.

AGRICULTURAL DEPARTMENT
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The Carson Indian School Farm purchased two registered Durco-Jersey gilts from the University of Idaho last summer. The gilts have farrowed and from Yerrington, to Reno to Gardnerville there has been a demand for the purebred boars from these litters. Along with our registered Morgan horses, Purebred and registered Hereford cattle the Carson Indian School is getting a reputation in the state of Nevada for having outstanding livestock. There has been several demands from all over the state for Morgan colts and service from the stallion. In addition two purebred Hereford bulls were sold to a party near Yerrington. The school and the students who work with the stock are proud of the livestock that they are working with and own.

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At the time of this writing the skies of Nevada have really opened up and let down. It has been raining and snowing for nearly four days. The boys at the farm have been plenty busy digging ditches and drains to keep the place from flooding. The "V & T"'s Galloping Goose that brings the mail thru Stewart went thru a bridge somewhere in Washoe Valley two days ago and many of the boys from school have been on the crew fixing the washout and repairing the tracks. The boys from Jacks Valley are isolated and all came in on horseback last night to take in the weekly show. All the bridges between the school and Jacks Valley and the River Ranch are washed out and the good old saddle horse is the only means of transportation.

Raymond Pacheco, who has been one of the steady hands at the school dairy on the morning shift left for Ely, where he will be inducted into the Army. On Tuesday January 26, he will be sent from Ely to Fort Douglas, Utah where he will be placed for duty at that point.

The new pole corral constructed at the Carson Indian School River Ranch has been in use from the first day it was completed. The best whitefaced Hereford heifer calves were cut out and put in the corral for weaning at that time. The purebred Hereford calves were placed with them at the same time. They have been on the best alfalfa hay ration since that time and are in fine shape. These heifer will play an important role in the foundation stock of the school beef herd in the future. The boys at the Jack's Valley Ranch have been giving them the best of care since early in November.

The students at the school farm have been more than busy for the past two months in every spare moment stretching and straightening baling wire. The farm staff invented a stretcher in which the oldest and crooked wire may be placed and with a pull or two straighten it out like new. It is then oiled and baled for use during haying season. It is estimated that the boys have straightened about 5000 baling wire ties. In as much as baling wire is hard to get due to war condition this will be a big effort in saving in the war effort. Many thousand tanks and ships may be built each year out of the material that goes into the baling wire ties and by this work more material is available for manufacture of war goods. The machine the boys made works fine and altho the job is slow and tedious the "gang" is doing a fine job.

Burlap sacks are also on the repair list. The lack of materials to make sacks has caused the price of sacks to more than triple their price before the war and in addition has made it almost impossible to get them. The boys have gathered the sacks, and will start on "patching and sewing" program.



OUR PROJECT BABY

Patricia, the little girl at our Home Economics department, has returned from her brief Christmas vacation spent in California with her mother.

Miss Mylie Lawyer, the head of the Home Economics Department, went after her, after receiving a telegram from her mother telling her of home conditions making it impossible to take care of her.

Patricia arrived here with eczema and impetigo on her face. She was under-nourished. Now that she has been here a few days, she is improving and gaining her lost weight although she still has a slight touch of cold. Little "Pat" is the pride of the campus.

PERSONALS

Mr. Thomas Kniffen was transferred to Duckwater as Farm Agent. He was formerly one of the boys' advisers.

Mr. Ray D. Barnes from Oklahoma is a new instructor here. He also has charge of the band.

Mr. Wilson Russell visited with his wife and friends here at the school on January 12th from Camp Callan. Mr. Russell said, "Lt. James, who is in charge of his company, is an Indian boy from Chemawa. He reports that her went to school with Miss Lawyer and Mrs. Thacker." Even the army is a small place.

Mr. Byron Larson left for the navy on January 12th. He is now stationed at Norfolk, Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wooden are back with us again. Mr. Wooden is the cook and Mrs. Wooden is in charge of our store.

Miss Myrtle Shaw, who was one of the small girls' matrons, left the first of January.

Mrs. Rex Fones is now one of our teachers on the staff. We are glad to have Mrs. Fones.

Mrs. Anna Smith, who was our dining room matron, left for Santa Fe, New Mexico the first of January.

The stork visited Stewart recently and left a junior for Mr. and Mrs. Joe Anderson. Also a boy was left for Mr. and Mrs. "Red" Hutchinson.

The employees are taking this war seriously and are working all day Saturday now.

The following people were on the sick list: Mrs. Verda Crane, Miss Olive Galloway, and Mrs. Nell Tennant-Koenig.

Mr. Hoggatt, who was our cook, resigned and we understand that he is joining the navy.



PRACTICE COTTAGE WORK AND WHAT NEXT, MISTER??

Well, I am telling you about my work here at the practice cottage. We learn lots of things. Some girls learn to milk our cow. Her name is "So Boss." Her name on the record is "Inka". She is a very gentle cow, but last Tuesday she got bloated and we made a gag and put it in her mouth so she would belch. We also kneaded her side. Then we put her front feet higher than her hind feet. She got better so we did not need to stick her. We milk our cow two times a day. The milk is clean because we boil our milk utensils and strain the milk. We drink the milk and use it in our cooking at the practice cottage.

.....Freida Calico, Gr. 7

OUR CHICKEN PROJECT

We have chickens down at our home economics farm. We feed them wheat twice a day and we have mash, oyster shell, and grit in the feed trough for them. They eat grit or rock to help digest their food. You see, a chicken has no teeth. They eat oyster shell to give them calcium. This builds bones and egg shells. Wheat and mash give them protein, carbohydrates, fats, vitamins, and minerals. They drink clean water daily. This regulates their body processes.

This week we set two hens at the practice cottage hen house. We marked the eggs with ink and put them in the nest of nice soft straw. We gave each hen nineteen eggs. In a few days we will test our eggs and take out those which are not fertile.

One of our laying hens was very ill. We took her away from the other chickens and put her in a little box and made her comfortable. But this morning she was dead.

.....Janalyn Jackson, Gr. 9
Amy Dick, Gr. 9

RABBITS

We have sixteen rabbits, four bucks and twelve females. We feed them alfalfa and several other things. One of our rabbits is sick. It has contagious nasal catarrh (snuffles) which we don't know how to cure.

We are going to kill it tomorrow and bury it in the ground. We also feed our rabbits left-over vegetables from the school hospital and the school kitchen. The rabbits enjoy this very much. We are going to kill Peter Rabbit because he is different from all the other rabbits. We have eleven hutches to keep the rabbits in. We scrub the hutches two times a week and sweep out the droppings every day.

.....Florence Watson
Gr. 7

LEARNING TO USE 'ALL' PARTS OF RABBITS

We killed two buck rabbits because we had too many. We skinned them and stretched the skins on some wooden stretchers which we made at the carpenter shop.

We cooked all parts of the rabbit and had a delicious dinner. These are the parts of the rabbit we prepared and ate: We cleaned and cooked the intestines and then we cooked the heart, the liver, the kidneys, the brains, and the tongue. I already knew how to do this because my Grandmother taught me. We cooked the head too. We salted the lean meat, rolled it in flour, browned it on the stove, put it in a covered pan in the oven with a little water, and cooked it slowly until it was tender.

.....Bernita Johnson, Gr. 7

A LESSON ON CLEANING DUCKS

Yesterday Mr. Foster killed seven ducks and had us clean them. He visited us yesterday while he had us clean his ducks, and he told us how we can tell that a hen isn't laying. He said sometime he will tell us other things.

This is how we cleaned the ducks. We took the feathers off and put the ducks over the fire so that the little feathers could burn off. We took the intestines out and cleaned the inside of the duck. After that we cleaned the gizzard of the ducks and put each inside each duck. After we were all through, we took them up to Mr. Foster and he gave us 50¢ for cleaning them. He also offered us two ducks.

.....Reva Gibson, Gr. 7



- QUIZ - Boys Building -

The boys' department put on a quiz program recently in the auditorium for a general boys' department meeting. These boys who were in this program, had lots of fun.

"Attention Everybody!"

Cottage One News

Cottage One has a surprise for the students of Stewart. They are going to put on a play! Mr. Albert Hawley is the director. It is a story about a man making that world-known mistake--"marriage." Be sure to not miss this play, students! Especially the boys!! With an all-boy cast, it ought to be good.

THE PLAY?--"Womanless Marriage!"

THE TIME?--February 1, 1943 at 7:30 PM

The PLACE--Stewart, the Auditorium

The boys from Cottage One have carried on very good so far, for the beginning of the second semester. The boys have been working hard to keep their building up in shape. But it can still be improved!

The boys have been taking their daily exercises before breakfast each morning. Some of the boys from our cottage have taken up boxing.

The officers in charge of our cottage, under the supervision of Mr. Hawley, are: Chairman--Lee Howard, Vice-Chairman--Francis Allen, Secretary--Gerald Captain, and Sargeant of Arms--Tony Garcia.

Reporters..Jackie Barkley and Gerald Captain

Boys' Department Continued

Cottage II

Our cottage is getting along fine so far. We are doing our best to try to keep our cottage clean. Mrs. Hurley is our cottage master. We have cottage meetings on Monday evening. We have a very good organization in our cottage.

.....Reginald George

Cottage III

Cottage three boys are doing very well in taking care of their cottage.

The officers are as follows:

President.....Edmond Dick

Vice-President....Clyde Phoenix

Secretary.....Leslie Miller

Sargeant at Arms..Charlie Sanchez

All of the boys behave very well.

We do not make too much noise. We are trying to be gentlemen in our cottage. The cottage master is Miss Carrie Rincy. We have a cottage meeting once every week. We had a pop corn party for all the boys in the cottage after we finished our meeting on Monday evening. The boys were anxious to have this pop corn party. The boys played games and cards. All had a good time.

.....Clyde Phoenix

Cottage Four

The meeting was called to order last week by the secretary calling roll. All were present. The purpose of this meeting was to discuss the intra-mural basketball league. All members had never been present before but now each one was to compete in some compulsory activity.

Details were to be changed and would be in effect the following morning.

The remainder of the meeting was spent in the election of new cottage counselors. The following boys were elected:

Chairman.....Joe Evans

Vice-Chairman.....Robert Iwomoto

Secretary & Treasurer..Stanley

McCloud was elected by acclamation.

Sargeant at Arms...Arthur Case

We hope these boys do just as a job as the ones they succeeded:

Chairman.....Philip Muldoon

Vice-Chairman.....Shuman Shaw

Secretary.....Stanley McCloud

Sargeant at Arms...Robert Aguilar

Reported by Stanley McCloud

Cottage Five

Our cottage is getting along all right and we have a new cottage master. His name is Mr. Ray Barnes and he is good. We work in our cottage before we go to school. Every Monday we have a cottage meeting. We have collected some money.

.....Scotty Cornbread

*****GIRLS' DEPARTMENT*****

Small Girls

Miss Shaw, the small girls' matron, has left for a few weeks on vacation. She plans to be back on the fourteenth of February. At present a new teacher Mrs. Brad, is taking her place.

Mrs. Brad is from McDermitt, Nev. She has been here for a few weeks. Her mother, her little son, and she are occupying an apartment in the building.

Christmas Eve at Unit I

On Christmas Eve, the girls of Unit One gathered around their beautifully decorated Christmas tree which they had in the living room. They sang carols until Santa Claus came. Then the presents were distributed and a bag of candy to each girl. After they were thru opening their presents, they went from house to house on the campus and sang carols. The girls were invited into some of the homes where they were treated to cookies and candies and cakes. When the girls were through singing, they returned and were invited into Mrs. Crane's living room. Mrs. Parker passed around the cookie jar. The girls had lots of popcorn balls which the girls from Unit I made. Mrs. Crane, Mrs. Parker, Mrs. Koenig, and the girls surely had fun.

....Ruby Rubio and Ruby Northrup

Red Cross

****MISCELLANEOUS****

The Women at Stewart under the direction of Miss Lucas spent two evenings preparing sponges for the First Aid kits for our four First Aid Stations. These stations are located at the Main Office, School Building, Shops and Farm.

The Sewing Division still meets at Miss Little's apartment on Tuesday evenings. We are sewing pajamas and night gowns. If you would like to sew, but cannot meet with us on Tuesday, you may have sewing to do at Home. We need sewers and knitters!

Tebe Nobe Craft

There are sixteen students in this class now and they are carving some very beautiful ornamental costume jewelry. Since the government stopped the manufacture of most metal jewelry formerly used for this purpose, carved wood is becoming increasingly popular. The students this year are, for the most part, experienced and are doing very good work. Some of the carvings are very unusual and have originality not found in the work of the students last year. I find it a pleasure teaching students that are interested in the work and are willing to learn, and I have such a class this year. We are at present carving costume jewelry exclusively, such as pins, brooches, buttons, and articles that are useful and ornamental at the same time. Tebe Nobe's class is also making model airplanes during the evenings of Tuesday and Friday. These planes are to be sent, when finished, to Dallas, Texas to be used for instruction purposes for the Armed Forces. We will exhibit them some time in the spring. ...Frederick Forbusch, Inst.

Laundry

For the past two weeks, Mrs. William Dickson has taken over the laundry with the assistance of Mrs. D. Moose. Miss Helen Little, former laundress, has been transferred to the Bakery to take the place of Mr. Byron Larson who was called to the Navy. We know that she will enjoy working at the Bakery. The detail has changed for the next nine weeks. All of the laundry girls have to report earlier and work on Saturday afternoon. Francis Allen is running the washers at the Laundry.

Bakery

Mr. Byron Larson has left for duty in the Navy. Mr. Chester Woodin has been on duty in the kitchen and bakery. We enjoy working with Mr. Woodin very much. Miss Helen Little began her first week at the bakery Monday. The girls who are on detail in the morning are Dorothy Keisner and Romona Allen. In the afternoon Norma Jean Johnson and I are on. We are doing our best to bake enough for the students.Betsey Bell

Kitchen

The Kitchen Staff was very glad to welcome back Mr. Chester Woodin. He has taken the place of Mr. W. M. Hoggatt who has enlisted in the Navy. The students miss him very much and hope that we can see him again. The new detail is as follows:

Morning: Flora Abbie, Pauline French, Josephine Molino, and Mary Kane

Afternoon; Ina Free, Stella Johnson, Velma Hardin, Marie Arnold

We girls enjoy working in the kitchen. With the help of Harry Kennedy and Philip Kniffen we get along pretty well.Mary Kane

GIRLS' DEPT. CONTINUED

Unit I

Girls of Unit I have been trying their best to help Mrs. Parker this last week, since she is helping in Mrs. Crane's place. Mrs. Crane has been ill. We hope she will soon be better.

Mrs. Koenig was sick for a while but is up and around again. She is back from a little vacation she was having while her husband, Sgt. Koenig, was here.

The girls donated to buy Leona Sorrell flowers to let her know that we are all thinking of her. All hope to have her back soon.

We are trying to keep our building clean. We clean our rooms before breakfast. That gives us time to do our morning chores. Marjorie Sepsey is the house manager and Agnes Nixon is her assistant.

Unit II

There are thirty-two girls in Unit Two. Our house manager is Flora Snooks and her assistant is Musie Billson.

On Friday evening we have our real house cleaning day. We have morning, noon, and evening details. Each girl is assigned to do something.

Unit IV

The house council of Unit Four is headed by Josephine Pillardou. Marie Arnold was the house counselor before she moved over to Unit One.

Leora Dock came back Friday night and is a new-comer to Unit Four. She is from Fish Lake.

Unit V

There are thirty-five girls in Unit Five. Miss Vivena Wapp is the girls' matron. We have one house manager for a week. Dorothy Lowery was our manager last week. For this week, Ellen Isle is our house manager. The girls have exercises every morning. Each week they have a different girl to lead them. Margaret Avelar is the leader for this week.

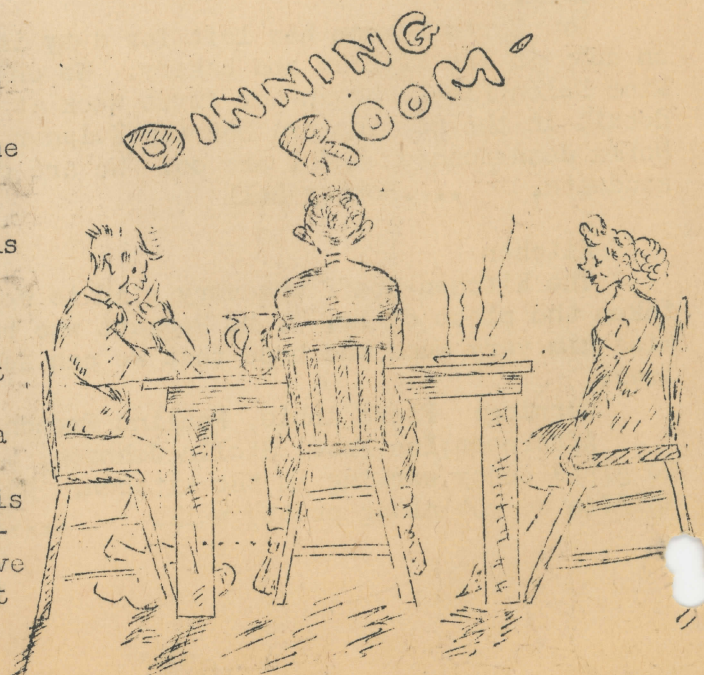
.....Margaret Mandell

Unit II

Mrs. Brodigan, Clerk of the Supreme Court of Nevada, brought some members of the Legislatur out to see Stewart. They visited Sawabe and Unit Two. They were very well impressed with the building and general atmosphere of the cormitory. The gentlemen guests in the living room helped to give them an idea of what we want for our school. Let's all remember that learning how to live and how to act is as important as learning how to read. I was proud of the students our Carson visitors saw Sunday...R. Russell

Dining Room News

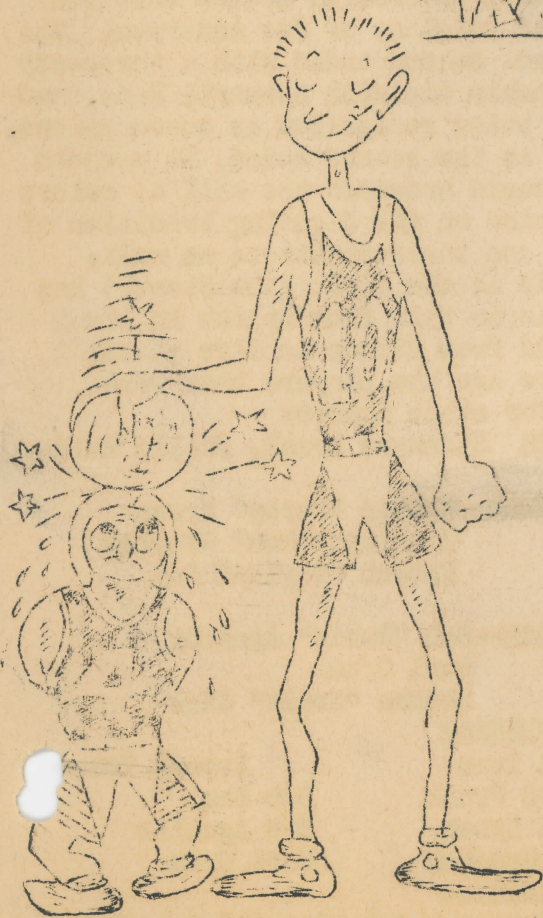
Since the departure of Mrs. Anna C. Smith, who was the former head matron of the students' dining hall, Mrs. Raymond Thacker is now the head matron. The students should try to do everything in their power to make Mrs. Thacker happy at her new job, by not being so noisy and crowding over one another. Students should also be careful with the dishes because so many have already been broken. We are now starting to use the old aluminum dishes again.



****SPORTS****

The basketball game between Gardnerville and Stewart was played on the evening of January 26. This game was postponed because of the high water in the mighty Carson River. If the team had played there that night they would have been unable to come back home. The A team won by a close margin--31-29. "Slim" Kane was a high point man running a score of 13. The B-game was lost to Gardnerville by a score of 16-18. It looks like the Braves will give their opponenents a tough run this season.

With the basketball season under way the Braves traveled to Yerington and nosed out the Lions by a close score of 26-24 in favor of the mighty Stewart Braves.



The following week the Virginia City Hill-toppers played here on our own court and lost to the Braves by a wide margin. The score was 32-17.

The B-team consisted of the boys making high scores in the intra-mural Cottage League. They played the Hilltop B-team and came home with the bacon.

Cottage 4 won the cottage basketball league championship again for the second consecutive year.

A*TEAM

Art Case
W. Johnson
K. Anderson
H. Kennedy
R. Pacheco
R. Eriggs
B. Wasson

B*TEAM

E. Naneo
J. Brady
P. Alcano
M. Barros
A. Charley
M. Wadsworth
H. Quinn

****SPORTS****

STEWART BOXERS START TRAINING

A. M. Hawley, director of athletics, has issued an invitation to any organization team to write to him at Stewart, Nev.

School officials agree with the Army and Navy that athletic programs should be stressed for their value in conditioning young men who may be called up for military service; and Stewart will hold to the policy of permitting all boys interested in participating, that is, those who are physically fit.

It is expected that this year's squad will be larger than last year's when 45 students took part in the program.

Veterans returning this year include Arthur Case (Pacific Coast Novice 112# champion and Nevada Golden Gloves Sr. champion) and Charles Sanchez who was a 110# puncher last year, and a finalist in the Nevada tourney. Sanchez has grown since that time, and this year he will fight at 126#. Coach Anderson says his weight increase has added more to his punch and that the young battler should again go a long way in his new eight division. Clarence DeGarmo who didn't enter any tournament last year, but as a tema didn't lost a match, probaby will fight as a light weight this year. Another who should be watched this season will be Ray "Slug" Redner also known as "Chocolate", who showed continued improvement during last season. He will square off as a 112-pounder this year and, if he continues improving, he will become a definite threat to any 112# competitor. Randolph "Percy" Brown well-known to Nevada fans, who will fight as a light-heavy this year is out for training. His knock-down, drag-out battles with Nightingale of Susanville and Cassidy of Redwood City were high lights of last year's program. Brown is expected to be tough or tougher. Lee Howard, another Stewart fighter in the heavier division, will not be available until the hoop season is over, being a member of Stewart's basketball team. Bob Iwamoto, bantam weight, will be remembered for his excellent showing against Phil Alvarado in the finals of last year's local Golden Gloves Tournament. Iwomot was

a finalist in the Pacific AAU Novice Tournament last year. Joe "Dot" Evans is starting out on his second year of boxing and we hope he turns out to be just as good a fighter as his older brothers, Johnny and Mervyn.

New men showing ability are Billie LaMar 112#, Francis Allen 135#, and Milton Lotches.

Here are the intra-mural teams:

A-LEAGUE	B-LEAGUE
Chain Gang	Eaters
Gas-house Gang	Challengers
Bull Dogs	Boogers
Fighting Five	Butts Hounds
Civet Cats	Commandos
Skunk Hoppers	Honey Dippers

FOOTBALL

The Stewart Braves came through with a very successful season this year under the tutelage of Joe Anderson. The conference season ended with a three-way championship tie with Stewart, Reno, and Sparks, being recognized as co-champions. As soon as the season ended, 24 members of the squad answered the call to colors and carried on the fighting tradition of Stewart and their ancestors as well.

This is the first game Stewart has been able to take from Sparks in six years and from Bishop in five years.

Here are the players that were chosen for state honors:

ALL-STATE Stannard Frank, Philip Muldoon

SECOND TEAM--Rannie "Percy" Brown
Stanley "Chew" Greeley
Robert "Taylor" Sam

THIRD TEAM--Bob "Rubio" Aguilar
Earl Crum
Shuman "Monie" Shaw

ALL-CONFERENCE

First Team	Second Team
Stannard Frank	Bob Sam
Randolph Brown	Bob Aguilar
Stanley Greeley	Earl Crum
Philip Muldoon	

The Braves had 6 wins and 2 losses.

CLASS ***** NEWS

Senior Class..Miss Carrie Riney
Sponsor

To Our Classmates in the Armed Forces
Stewart, Nevada
Carson Indian School

Dear Boys:

We the Senior Class are taking this great pleasure in printing this letter in our issue of "Sierra Redskin" to each and everyone of you boys.

We are now going to school in the afternoon and we are on detail in the morning. There are only nine senior girls in this class, and all of us are getting along just fine in our school work.

Floyd Crutcher, the only boy left, is still at the ranch. He goes to school up there from four to six every afternoon.

In algebra we're doing equation of multiplication and division of fraction. We surely are getting down to business this year. We also have social science. Each girl is given a different article to give a talk on and we have to stand in front of the class to discuss the topic. About two weeks ago we had our final tests English, Social Science, Chemistry, and Math. I guess we all made it.

Stewart is the same as you boys left it. Still cold and everyone here is fine. Well, boys, everybody here is right behind you. So, boys, keep your chins up and do the good work you are doing.

Drop the class a few lines and let us know how you are getting along. We are sending our best wishes and regards to you all.

Your Classmates
"Seniors of 42 and 43"

Frieda Dick and Estella Thacker, two Senior girls, are now employed at the Agency Hospital.

Donita Jones is now employed at the Main Office at the Information Booth.

Several of the Senior girls are working in private homes. They are graded by Home Economics teachers for this work.

Arlene Myers, Sybil Baker, and Josephine Pillardou are now working at the Auto and Carpenter Shops.

Delzella Sapsey and Lois Baker

Junior Class.....Mylie Lawyer, Sponsor
Our class is slowly decreasing.

Most of our boys have joined the armed forces. We are trying to make out the best way we can in our class activities without them. Gerald Captain, Stanley McCloud, and Charles Crum are the three boys that are left. Bobby Sam and Philip Muldoon are working on full-time vocational. They will be leaving for the Marines in the near future. Randolph Brown is leaving soon for the Navy. At present he is in the hospital. We are sorry to see them go, but we are also very proud of them.

Most all of the girls are present with the exception of Amelia Graham and Leona Sorrell. Amelia went home and Leona is up at the sanitorium. She is getting along fine and we wish her a rapid recovery.

Most of the members of the class are taking letter forms and business English under the leadership of Miss Carrie Riney from Kentucky.

Miss Lawyer, who is our sponsor, has returned from her Christmas vacation and we hope to continue with our class meetings soon.

Most of us took part in the play given by the Public Speaking Class and found out we had a nice bunch of actors and actresses. (Especially Milly and Tilly)

SOPHOMORE PROPAGANDA

Sponsor...Zelia Taylor

The Sophomore class has done fairly well in the last semester. We hope to keep up the good work.

A few months ago the mighty Sophomore boys, A and B Sections, got together with Mr. "Duke" Wellington and built a corral. The best part of it was that \$20 was donated to a good cause--the Sophomore Fund.

News has got around that Helen uses a brand of lipstick known as "Kissers' Delight". Is it true, Marvin?

A short conversation to show how Sophomores talk:

Jack (Idol Sophomore): Could you tell me the time?

Censored:

Jack:

Sure!

Thanks!

FLASH!

9A NEWS!

Fred Forbusch.....Sponsor

In the 9A section there are seventeen girls and eleven boys. There is one girl student, Leora Dock, who enrolled late and we all hope she will soon be able to catch up on her work.

The subjects we are taking are: Special Science and English in Miss Collier's class, Mathematics in Mr. Barnes's class, and Natural Science in Miss Riney's class. The subjects are very interesting and the majority of the class participates.

The Freshmen held a dance a month ago in the gymnasium from 7:30 to ten P M.

We are the up and coming Freshmen and we hope to be throughout the coming years.

.....Margaret Avelar

9 B News

The 9B section consists of about eighteen girls and about fifteen boys. For this next nine weeks we are going to school in the afternoon and are on detail in the morning. Everybody seems to be coming along just find in class, studying very hard to make a passing grade so that he may go on to the tenth grade next year.

The ninth grade class were selling Defense Stamps a while back, but recently we haven't sold any. We hope to start selling stamps again soon. Hope everybody will be willing to buy more stamps to help fight the Axis.

.....Cora Wayne

The ninth grade has two new students: Jack Barkley from Oregon and Leora Dock from Death Valley.

Billy Lotches has returned to Stewart after spending several weeks with his parents in Oregon.

Ivan James spent a week with his grandmother at Dresslerville.

Wallace Jones has returned to Stewart after being detailed at Jacks Valley for three weeks.

Johnny Yandell has been in Stewart Sanitarium for the past month. He is recovering from a severe case of pneumonia.

The ninth grade boys are taking an active part in the basket ball teams. Arthur Case, Harry Kennedy, Tommy Garfield, Billy Lamar, and Edmund Dick made the team. January 8, the team played Virginia City and won by a score of 32 to 13. January 15th, they played Carson City and lost by one point. The score was 17 to 18.

The following boys are making a good showing in boxing: Arthur Case, Billy Lotches, Leslie Eben and Billy Lamar.

Clara Martinez left Stewart to live with her parents who have moved to Carson City. Clara is attending Carson City Public School.

The following students spent their Christmas holidays with their parents at Nixon: Margaret Mandell, Bernita Winemucca, Earl Dunn, Romaine Smokey.

EIGHTH GRADE NEWS

The eighth graders are becoming quite socially minded and have had several successful parties since we last went to print.

One of our eighth grade members, Ray Pacheco, is leaving for army service soon. So a party was held on January 22 in his honor. He was presented with a gift from his classmates.

Each Monday from four until five thirty, Room 10 is transformed into a dance floor and the eighth graders gather for folk dance classes. The favorite is "Darling Nellie Gray" and complaints are coming from neighbors who are tired of the time.

Since we have acquired a pair of scales, the "heft" of the class is being felt and, you fellows in service have nothing on us for physical fitness. A few athloectically minded lads are trying to lose a few pounds during the basket ball season. The girls seem to have the same ideas. Queer!

Sponsor.....Grace E. Stowell

7B NEWS

Last fall our class helped gather the potatoes that were grown at the Jack's Valley Ranch. This week the farm gave us a sack of potatoes and some apples. We were glad to get them.

One morning the girls washed them and distributed them equally among the numbers of our class. In deciding how to cook them, we planned to bake some and fry some. That morning we went to the Creek and roasted some potatoes in the brush nearby. The next day each student prepared the potatoes he wanted to fry and cooked them in our classroom.

We have a new boy in our room. He was a sixth grader who was promoted. His name is McKenzie Segmiller.

SponsorAlice Pamp
Reporter.....Agnes Abe

SIXTH GRADE NEWS

Teacher.....Gertrude Fones

The sixth grade has Gym classes every Wednesday. The boys play basket ball and tumble and sometimes wrestle. Mr. Thacker is teaching us the head spring.

..Edwin Smith and Joseph Austin

The girls got their Gym shoes today. We played basketball and Keep-away. The girls played on one side of the Gym and the boys on the other side. We surely did have fun at the Gym.

..Gladys Lopez and Vivian Davis

We are all sanding our desks in our classroom. When they are smooth we will varnish them. Then we will keep them neat and clean.

..Dolphine Sanchez and Edith Mitchell

We have good warm buildings to live in. We also have a nice dining room and good things to eat. We dress up in our suits and go to church on Sunday. In the afternoon we go for a walk up to the rocks.

.....Danny Romero

The sixth grade has had three teachers this year: Mrs. Fones is our teacher now. She is reading "Swiss Family

Robinson" to us. We multiply fractions every morning. In the afternoon we study South America in Geography class.

-----Carmen Carrera

On Wednesday we went down to the farm. We wanted to see the pigs and the black horse. Mr. Werth told us about... the bull they have down at the farm. On the way back we met a little boy. His name is Jimmie. We all had fun, but it was cold.

.....Verna Andrews

FIFTH GRADE NEWS

TeacherLucille Hawley

We have a very nice class of boys and girls who are very smart.

We have note books. In the note books we write about things we study.

In Arithmetic we study fractions and division. We have A and B class.

There are forty-three pupils in our room.

Mondays we have Library period. Wednesdays we have Gym class from three to four. We have Art on Thursday.

Of all periods, I like gym best.

.....Stanley Svendsen

THIRD AND FOURTH GRADE NEWS

TeacherCecilia Webber

I am in the grade four. My age is nine. Every Friday we go to the gymnasium just for the boys. We go to practice wrestling and tumbling. We do head springs and hand springs. The only thing I can't do is the hand spring. We are going to have an assembly program. The girls are going to folk dance and the boys are going to tumble for the program.

.....Allen Mike



ENJOYING MILK EVERY DAY

We studied about dairy products, the different things made from milk. These are some things: powdered milk, ice cream, butter, cream, cheese.

.....Robert Jones

We have a phonograph in our room. Mr. Mueller gave it to us. We have some records too. Our teacher plays it for us. It sounds good. We haven't played all of the records yet. One of the records plays "Red, White, and Blue". Some parts of the music sound silly. I laugh at it.

.....Idelle Decroy

Every Friday the fourth grade girls go to the little girls' dormitory to folk dance. They have learned four dances. Mrs. Webber play the piano for the girls.

.....Maybelline Williams

PRIMARY ROOM

Teacher.....Susanne Simmons

Three new pupils entered school in our room the past week. They are: Raymond Faithful from Klamath, Oregon; Ethel and Marilyn Shoshone from Death Valley.

We have an enrollment of thirty-nine: fourteen beginners, twelve first graders, and thirteen second graders.

We are glad to have Nina Sam back in school. She has been in the hospital since October.

We walk to the farm to get hay for Jack. Jack is our rabbit. We saw many cows. We saw a white sheep. We like to go to the farm.

.....Doreen Cypher

We go to the gym every Monday. We play in the Gym. We play ball. We play games. The boys learn tumbling and wrestling. We have fun.

.....Audrey China

****LIBRARY

NEWS****

There are two new librarians in the library now taking the places of Leona Jones and Mattie Billson. They are Stella Ross, 11th, and Geraldine Smokey, 10th. These are coming along very nicely and they are learning lots in the library.

Some new books have come in recently, and we urge you boys and girls to take care of them. Be careful not to drop the books because that breaks the cover. Please do not mark on them because that spoils the looks of books.

We wish more of you boys and girls would read more books. There are plenty of nice books and magazines in the library for every one to read. When you come into the library for your library periods, keep quiet and read, and you really will get something out of the hour you spend in there.

We are also keeping track of the addresses of the boys who have gone into service. We wish that you who have some addresses of boys in the service which are not in the book in the library, will please bring them in and have them put on the list.

.....Stella Ross

Some of the new books recently added to our library are:

Hold that Tiger.....Stark
Aztec Treasure House.....Janviers
Show Boat.....Ferber
Boots and Saddles....Custer
About Spiders.....Emans
The Pet Book.....Comstock
Desert.....Pickwell
TayTay's Tales.....DeHuff
Dezba.....Reichard

Other books you should read are:
Living With Others...Keliher
Doctors Mayo.....May Brothers
Roughing It.....Mark Twain

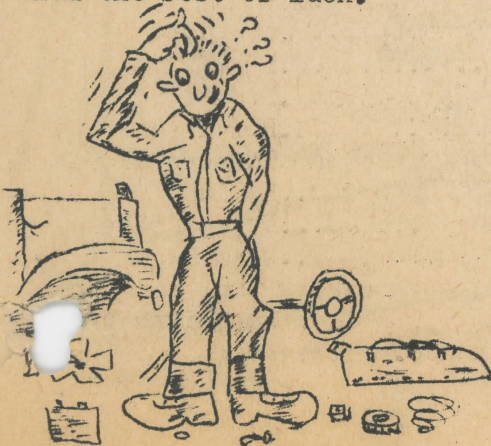
Don't forget to read the complete record of the minutes of the sixth Int-Tribal Conference. It concerns you especially, the boys and girls of Nevada.



****CARPENTER SHOP****

The morning carpenter girls made two new creepers for the auto shop. They even made nice comfortable pillows on them. If the mechanics felt like sleeping, they could crawl under the car and sleep. Thanks to the carpenters for the creepers!

As you know all of the boys left for the Navy. Robert Aguilar left his grinding valves for Mable to finish up. Sully Harrison forgot to finish his old truck. He left it for Josephine to finish. Chew Greeley left all the welding for Lillian to finish. Stud Frank's business was fixing tires, but he left that up to Sybil. We miss them and wish them the best of luck.



****AUTO SHOP****

Happenings at the Auto Shop

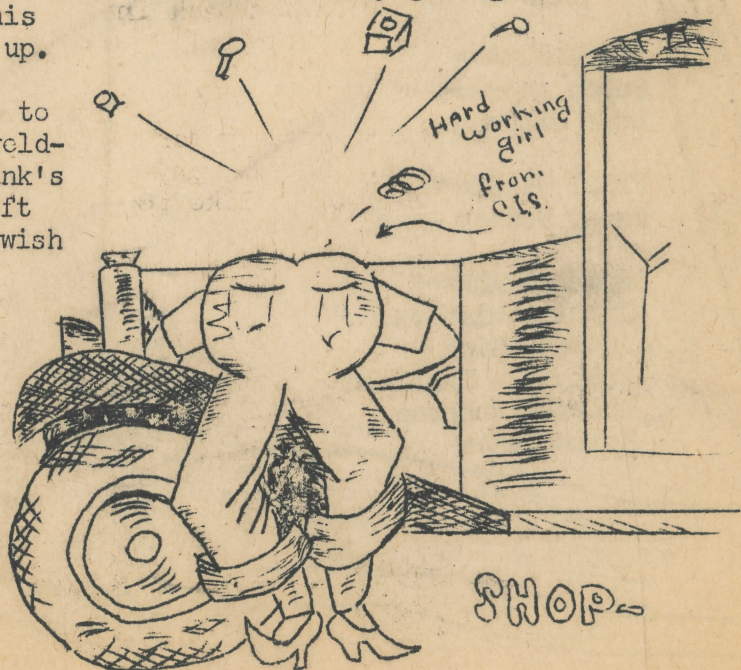
People wonder why the auto shop is so moisy lately. It is because the students are trying to find their way into Mr. Grinnel's new office. They have been tearing down the fence around the place he used to call his office. It was in the tool room. We have some new shelves for the tools now.

The policeman from Fallon brought in his car last week to have the brakes set and bled. The girls fixed it so he wont have any more trouble when he stops to pick some one up.

The "grease monkeys" really do their work because there are some who really grease cars.

The two carburetor experts are Mable Snooks and Josephine Pillardou. They never have any screws left over after putting a carburetor together.

Sybil Baker and Lillian Penrose are working on the Mascet Trash Truck so he can haul trash and deliver oil. When people call for coal, wood, and oil Mah-seet gets out old Betsie, warms her up, and gives service with a smile. Lillian and Sybil had been taking care of the gas pump. Now they have to collect gas ration cards whenever they give gas.



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***** HONOR ROLL *****

SENIORS***

Flora Mae Jones
Arlene Meyers

JUNIORS***

Earl Crum
Stanley McCloud
Marie Arnold
Mattie Billson
Ruby Northrup

SOPHOMORES***

Ina Free
Inez Sharpe
Geraldine Smokey
Allie Williams
Laurena Williams
Bobbie Iwomoto
Marvin Keliiaa
Francis Summerville
Francis Allen

FRESHMEN***

Melvin Cavyell
Leslie Eben
Art Case
Bruce Miller
Bud Wasson
Clarence Parker
Romaine Smokey
Dorothy Austin
Lorraine Barros
Frances Davis
Goldie Johnson
Sally Kay
Marie Mike
Josephine Molino
Lillian Penrose
Mable Snooks
Joyce Tom
Cora Wayne

EIGHTH GRADE ***

Lillian Decker
Norma Jean Johnson
Ernest Mike
Raymond Redner
Betty Craze
Violet Carlson
Dorothy Leach
Harold Mitchell

SEVENTH GRADE***

Florence Benn
Marjorie Dunbar
Francis Conway
Harold Aleck
Paul Enos
Agnes Abe
Lolita McKay
Shirley Svendsen
Amy Wasson
Elverita Shaw

SIXTH GRADE***

Joseph Austin
Frank Cavyell
Ernie Johnson
Edwin Smith
Chris Wayne
Helen Muldoon
Blanche Queep
Madeline Wade
Rose Mae Young
Rosie Bell

FIFTH GRADE***

Perrial Ellis
Ronald James
Wesley Seidner
Albert Shepherd
Daniel Mullens
Marian Alvarez
Laurietta Ellis
Wilma George
Beverly Johnson
Barbara Price
Florence Sailors
Lillian Sampson

The Honor Roll

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BEGINNERS***

Velma Andrews
Lola Gilbert

FIRST GRADE***

Benny DeCroy

SECOND GRADE***

Quinlan Winters
Audrey China
Betty Mae Garfield
Dolores Johnson
Helen Jones

SECOND GRADE CONTINUED***

Florence Moore
Pauline Benjamin
Esther Bill
Clara Jean Sailors

THIRD GRADE***

Dwain DeCroy
Vernon Mendez

FOURTH GRADE***

Josephine Bryan and Edna Dave

"KEEP 'EM LAFFIN"

What is the matter Senior girls, don't you rate with the boys that are left? Oh Well: wait for the boys who are in the armed forces. Boys we are here, and we will be here when you return.

Now Seniors, you are not the only girls on the campus. How about we juniors? We too, will be waiting for our boys in uniform to return.

Gee: Old Stannard sure played a trick on his friends before he left for the armed forces. Ester Nixon is the blushing bride. Congratulations.

What is his last name Fern J.?

Gee: Flora Mae, who married to you the sky High and it ended on the ground.

Why is a certain girl on the campus called "man killer"? Your guess is as good as ours.

Miss Riney, How about that card you had from Mr. H.?

Please some one try to invent something to help to pick up the nails. Miss Taylor would appreciate it.

Why has Mr. Mueller been so generous with the bathroom scales lately? He wants us to help the rationing program by dieting. Watch your figures girls.

Walter Pl. Are you really planning on meeting Cillie at the next dance. ???

Fern do you really mean it for "Buckskin?"

Now watch your step Charles Crum. We know that you like D. A.

-- Ouch --

"KEEP 'EM LAFFIN BOYS AND GIRLS"

Selectee - "They can't make me fight."

Draft Board Officer - "Maybe not, but they can take you where the fighting is and you can use your own judgment."

Medical Officer, (after examining a mountaineer, volunteering for service) "Sorry we can't take you." "You have flat feet, and they couldn't take it. You wouldn't be able to walk five miles with those feet."

Mountaineer - "That's too bad, cause I just walked 115 miles to get here, and I shore hate to walk back again."

Don't worry cora, Rannie will be out of the hospital soon. He is just a little love sick.

Lillian P. Why all the glances from across the room? I wonder?

Ellen, I am told that you get a letter every day. Is it true? How is Charles B.?

Mr. Wheeler, why are you so happy? Is it because of P. Tallas? Oh, yes.

Jean Scott, why are you dreaming these days? Snap out of it. All will come out in the wash.

You have too many on your list Harry K. Which one do you like best? Let us guess.

We should not do so much gossiping these days. We should be more in earnest. For after all we have a war to win. And we mean to win it.

