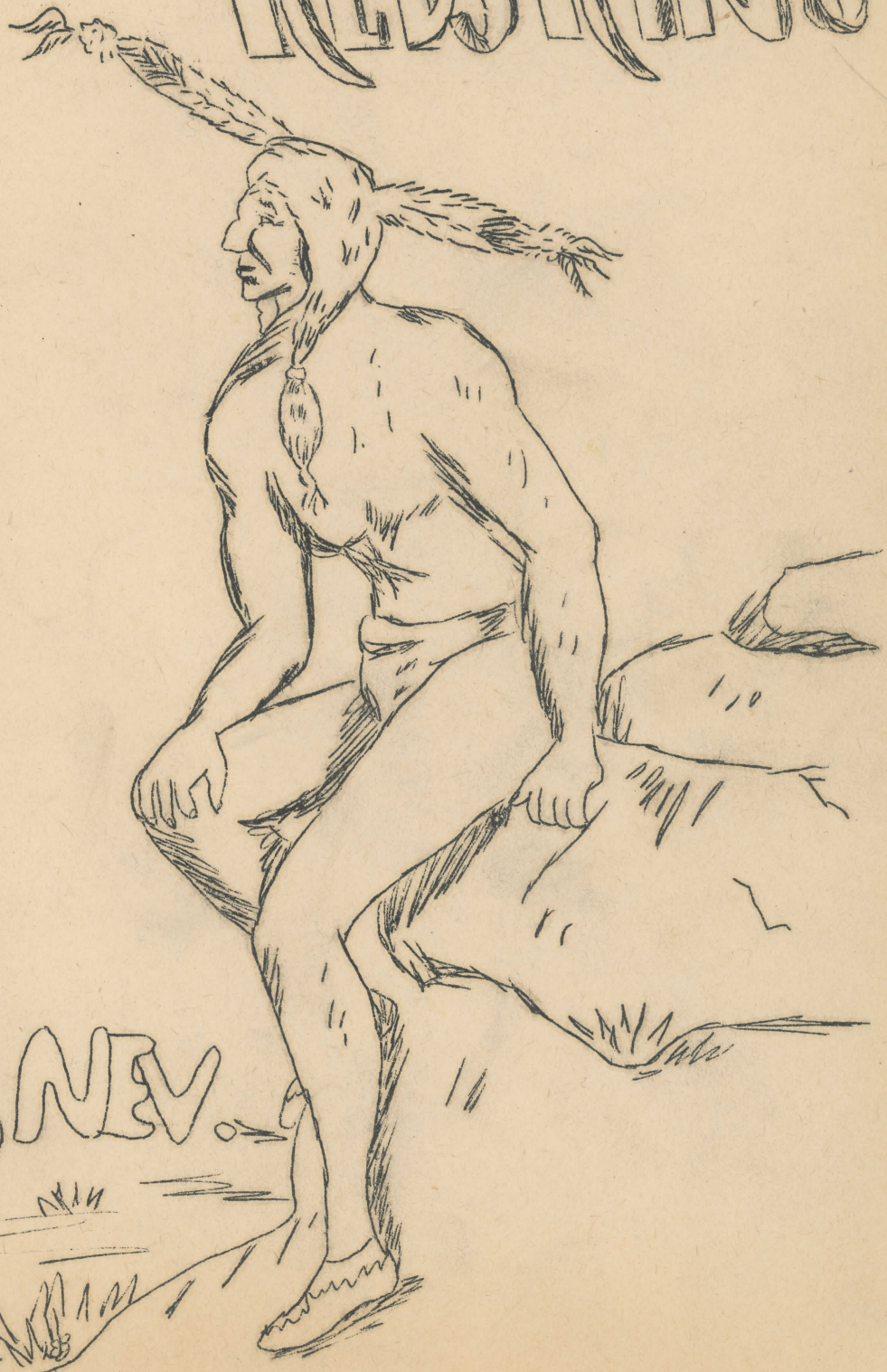


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# REDSKINS

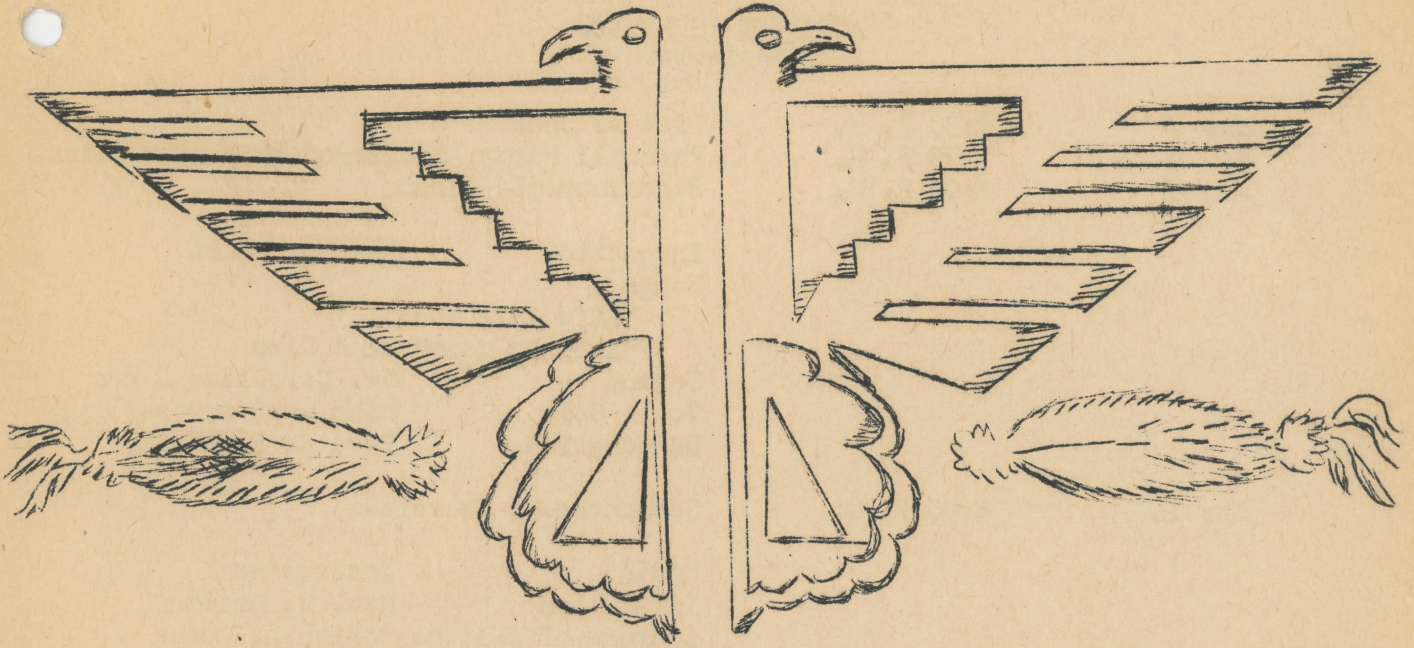


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SIERRA REDSKINS



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SIERRA REDSKINS

ACTIVITY SCHEDULE

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May 7	7:30 P. M.	Picture Show
May 8	7:30 P. M.	Farewell Party, Sponsored by Junior Class
May 9	8:00 P. M.	Baccalaureate Sermon

Invocation	Rev. H. Smart
Songs	
"Life is a Song"	
"Lullaby Moon"	Glee Club
Sermon	Mr. Cornelius Aaron
Vocal Solo	Miss Mariam Corey
Benediction	Rev. J. L. Harvey

May 14	8:00 P. M.	Commencement Exercises
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Music	Instrumental
Invocation	Rev. H. Smart
Address of Welcome	Donita L. Jones
Song	
"Little Blue Bird of my Heart"	
Address	Senior Class
Song "Pale Moon"	Atty. Gen. Bible
Seniors' Farewell	Senior Class
Presentation of the Class	Josephine Pillardou
Diplomas and Awards	Prin. E. C. Mueller
Song "Stewart"	Supt. D. C. Foster
	Senior Class Members

May 15	7:30 P. M.	Picture Show	Students and Employees
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WHY ? - WHY ? - WHY ? -

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"ARISTOTLE SAID 'WHY' \*\*AND WE HAVE SCIENCES.  
 NEWTON SAID, 'WHY' \*\*AND WE HAVE THE LAW OF GRAVITY.  
 WATT SAID 'WHY' \*\*AND WE HAVE THE STEAM ENGINE.  
 MORSE SAID, 'WHY' \*\*AND WE HAVE THE TELEGRAPH.  
 BELL SAID, 'WHY' \*\*AND WE HAVE THE TELEPHONE.  
 EDISON SAID, 'WHY' \*\*AND WE HAVE THE ELECTRIC LIGHT.  
 MARCONI SAID, 'WHY' \*\*AND WE HAVE THE RADIO.

Your children say, 'WHY' --and their future depends upon the answer"

-- SELECTED.



YOU AND I ARE EXPENDABLE

We all admire Madam Chiang Kai-shek - ?

Why does she expend her time and herself? Personal pleasures must wait while she thinks only of China. When Madame Chiang Kai-shek was a young girl, she was not a great deal different from the average girl here at Stewart. Today Madame Chiang Kai-shek is symbolic of one of the greatest forces for good in the world. She has dedicated her life to the Chinese people-her people and to the world.

Her country is very poor and has gone through a long period of disorganization, revolution, torture, famine, and difficulties. To some extent, her people are comparable to the American Indians, who have been unaroused to their potential worth and possibilities. The economical status of the Chinese has been very much the same as that of many of our Indians. It has been a marked tendency on the part of our Indians to bury their talents in a foolish effort to save them--in other words,.....they have kept their "light under a bushel".

Madame Chiang is using her talents--she spends her time working unstintedly and advising her Generalissimo husband; traveling to war fronts under fire; flying over dangerous mountains; sailing submarine infested seas; living in tents; organizing the Chinese Red Cross; and unselfishly helping with everything that will contribute to the welfare of her people. She has established scores of orphanages, nurseries, and schools to feed, clothe, and educate thousands of war orphans.

Very recently she came to the United States for hospitalization but, as always devoted to her people, she forgot her frail body; and, although the effort exhausted her, she saw our president, appeared before Congress, and many large audiences of our people to appeal for material aid for China. She uses herself, she expends herself unselfishly for the millions of Chinese who are helpless and discouraged. Is it not possible for you, as Indian boys and girls, to train and educate yourselves to unselfishly promote the welfare of your own people? Are you using, to the best advantage the opportunities that are presented to you every day?

For what are you living? Will your life be useful to your people? Will you improve, train, discipline, and deny yourselves daily pleasures in order to help your family, community, and your country?

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Along with all its horrors and brutality, war accentuates worthwhile qualities of character. It causes people to become useful whether they want to or not. It clearly demonstrates that a nation can be expendable in a gigantic effort for self preservation. In this effort we learn to control ourselves by being denied many pleasures, by rationing many of the every-day necessities of life. It is the acid test of our usefulness.

Let's Make an effort to find something useful to do today, this week, every week; do it because it is useful and helpful--and unselfish. The world has grown weary of self-seekers. When you do your job, do it with a smile. Madame Chiang Kai-shek, the greatest living woman of today, is symbolic of usefulness and self-expendability. She is symbolic of the Christian Spirit.

LET'S EXPEND OURSELVES IN THE RIGHT DIRECTION.

DON C FOSTER, SUPERINTENDENT.

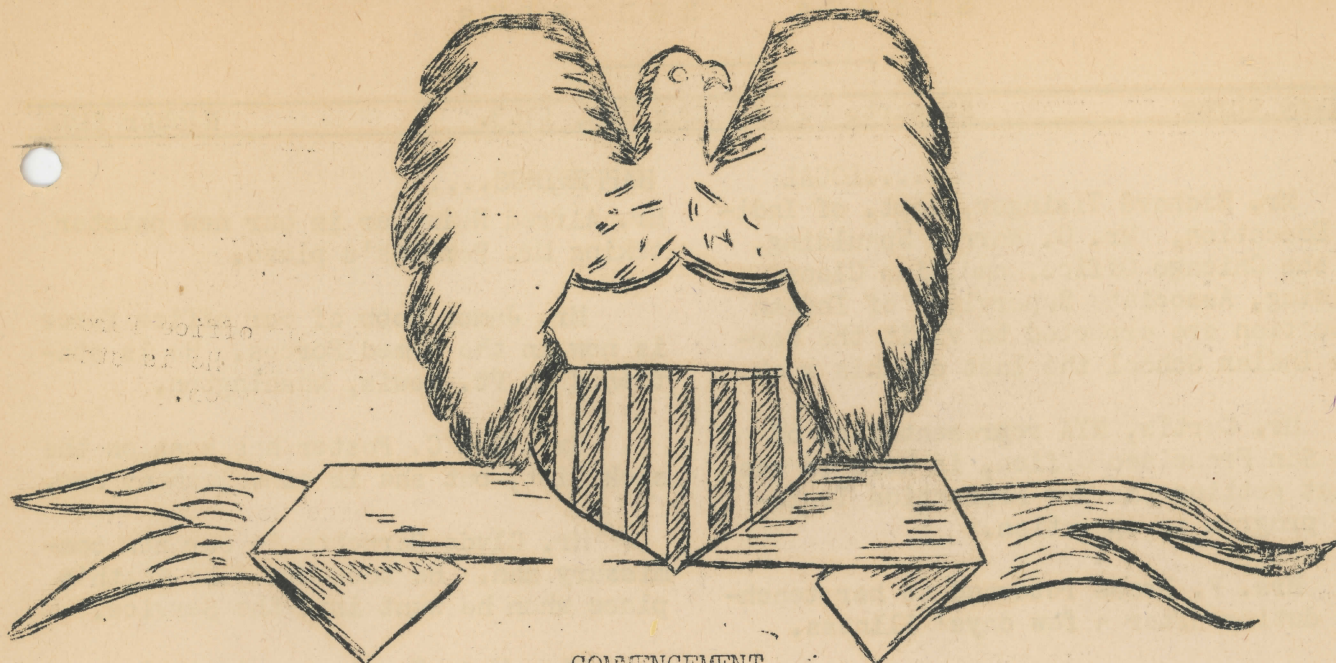
WAR PRODUCTION TRAINING

The Carson Indian School through the co-operation with the National Youth Administration is offering a youth training program in Secretarial Training and Farm Mechanics. Farm Mechanics includes welding, auto mechanics, and machinery repair. This program offers an ideal opportunity for the boy or girl between the ages of sixteen and twenty-four. Those qualifying for the courses will work four hours each day on the training program at twenty-five dollars per month. In addition they will have to work one-half of each day on institutional work to defray the expense of board and room. However, the institutional work will be educational in work experiences. Those interested in the type of work offered should contact the advisers or the school office within the next few days, as the classes are filling fast and only a limited number can be taken care of.

ERNEST C. MUELLER, PRINCIPAL







### COMMENCEMENT

The school year of 1942-43 closes on May 14th with the graduation exercises that evening. No doubt we have one of the outstanding graduation classes of any school in the Service. This class is composed of boys and girls with ambition to do and to act. The boys, to a man, have entered the Armed Forces and are now in training or on active duty. The girls have secured employment and are now on the job or will be soon. So our graduation exercises will be noticeably short on Seniors present in person; but we know they will be thinking of us as we are thinking of them. These boys, as well as the many others from Stewart who have entered the Armed Forces, are delivering the goods. Many of them have advanced from privates to non-commissioned officers and some to commissioned officers. These achievements plainly show that our students know the real meaning of "Commencement".

For those graduates and unde~~f~~-graduates, who have no plans, the following is suggested. Workers are in demand in practically every field. Yet some of this work -- is more definitely in line with War Production, than is other.

FIRST - Let me suggest that those of you living on farms and ranches return to your homes and work toward the production of food. Food is needed by the fighting men and you must help to keep them supplied.

SECOND - Let me suggest that you use your experience and training in the production of necessary war products as are produced at many factories today.

THIRD - Let me suggest that you become qualified to perform some definite job. We are offering at the Carson Indian School opportunities during the summer months. See your advisers or instructors and get lined-up for more advanced training in agriculture, welding, stenography, mechanical trades, or just plain work experiences.

FOURTH - Let me suggest that you do not loaf and waste your time. You can convert your time into useful War Production by working; and the more you know about doing a job, and the more you work, the more you can produce.

IF WE HAVEN'T ALREADY LET'S COMMENCE ON COMMENCEMENT DAY



## .....LOCAL

Mr. Richard Tisinger, Supt. of Indian Education, Mr. G. Warren Spaulding, of the Chicago Office, and Miss Cleora Helbing, Associate Supervisor of Indian Education are expected to visit the Carson Indian School the last of this week.

Mr. Curtis, NYA representative of the San Francisco Office, is here to see about getting the War Production Training program in operation.

Mrs. F. Braae returned to her teaching duties after a few days' illness.

Mrs. Webber, Miss Simmons, and Miss Taylor went to Vallejo over the weekend. Misses Taylor and Simmons were the guests of Mrs. Simon Gurnear, a former teacher of the Carson Boarding School.

Mrs. Olive Parker left for her home in Montana Friday. She was accompanied to Sacramento by her mother, Mrs. Arnold, r sister, Mrs. Crane, and Miss Brandt.

Mr. Hawley went to San Francisco to be sworn into the Navy as an officer.

Mr. Marshall Woodward has been transferred to Fort Hall and Mr. Hannifon has taken his place at Fallon.

Mr. L. T. Cary, the auditor, is still here with us.

Mrs. Katherine Raine from Reno was here April 28th on her usual work.

Mr. William Dial has returned to Stewart and is now assistant principal. We are glad to have you back with us, Mr. Dial. Mr. Dial made a trip to Death Valley last week.

Miss Dorothy Cyrus from Big Pine, California is working in the main office.

Miss Olive Ross is our new file clerk.

Miss Florence Collier's mother left for her home in El Reno, Oklahoma during the week of April thirtieth.

## HAPPENINGS.....

Mr. Alfred Neimeyer is our new painter taking Mr. Perkins's place.

Mr. James Bobb of our office force is now in the Armed Forces. He is stationed at Ft. Lewis, Washington.

Mrs. Don C. Foster has been on the sick list, but she is convalescent now.

Mr. Clyde Barnette is our new commissary man. He took Mr. John Smith's place when he went into the Service.

Miss Mary Kennington is taking her vacation. She left for her home in Texas.

Mr. Ed Pillsbury, superintendent of telephone constructions, and his helper, Mr. Marian Gober, are here from Salt Lake City working on the telephone system.

Mrs. Marian Salinger is now employed in the Extension Office. She also assists in the Welfare Office.

Mr. Charles Buell has returned from a business trip to San Francisco.

Mr. Herman O'Harra, the Extension Agent, has been busy lately making field trips.

Miss Ruth Neely has been transferred to the Sacramento Agency.

Mr. J. E. White and Mr. Huber were here on business last week.

Mrs. T. D. Slater went to San Francisco over the weekend.

The following service men were on the campus visiting friends:

Clett Jim of the Navy  
PFC Edward Molino on Sunday, May 2nd.  
S1c Kenneth Christy on Sunday, May 2nd.  
1st Class Petty Officer, Byron Larson  
S2c Leslie Jake for May 1st to 7th  
S1c James Cornbread for May 1st to 3rd.



POEMS \* POEMS

THE RED CROSS

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Sign of the Love Divine  
That bends to bear the load  
Of all who suffer, all who bleed,  
Along life's thorny road.

Sign of the Heart Humane,  
That through the darkest fight  
Would bring to wounded friend and  
foe

A ministry of light.

O dear and holy sign,  
Lead onward like a star,  
The armies of the just are thine,  
And all we have and are.

THE AMERICAN NATIONAL RED CROSS

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The American National Red Cross was organized in 1881 under the leadership of Miss Clara Barton, who became the first president. It was reincorporated in 1905 under the supervision of the U. S. government.



THE RED CROSS NURSES

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Out where the line of battle cleaves  
The horizon of woe,  
And sightless warriors clutch the leaves,  
The Red Cross nurses go.  
In where the cots of agony  
Mark death's unmeasured tide -  
Bear up the battle's harvestry -  
The Red Cross nurses glide.

Look; Where the hell of steel has torn  
Its way through slumbering earth,  
The orphaned urchins kneel forlorn  
and wonder at their birth.  
Until, above them, calm and wise,  
With smile and guiding hand,  
God looking through their gentle eyes,  
The Red Cross nurses stand.

- Thomas L. Masson

THE RED CROSS NURSE

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The battle-smoke still fouled the day,  
With bright disaster flaming through;  
Unchecked, absorbed, she held her way -  
The whispering death still past her flow.

A cross of red was on her sleeve;  
And here she stayed, the wound to bind,  
And there, the fighting soul relieve,  
That strove its Unknown Peace to find.

A cross of red ... yet one has dreamed  
of her he loved and left in tears;  
But unto dying sight she seemed  
A visitant from other spheres.

The whispering death -- it nearer drew,  
It holds her heart in strict arrest ...  
And where was one, are crosses two -  
A crimson cross is on her breast:

- Edith M. Thomas

IF YOU WISH TO HELP A COUNTRY AT  
WAR, BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS.  
THAT IS WHAT WE ARE DOING HERE  
AT STEWART.

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POEMS

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MOTHERS' DAY

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The second Sunday in May has been designated as Mother's Day in honor of our mothers, living or dead. At this time of year appropriate sermons are delivered in churches throughout the country, and the school children everywhere are taught a greater love and reverence for their mothers.

O' you who have a mother dear,  
Let not a word or act give pain;  
But cherish, love her, with your life, -  
But ne'er can have her like again.

- Selected.

MY MOTHER

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Her arms first cradled me with mother love and care;  
Her eyes first beamed their welcome to my sight;  
Her voice was sweetest lullaby by day and night;  
Her faith taught me to lisp the name of God in prayer;  
Her ear, alert to catch my cry of grief or pain;  
Her hand, outstretched with cheer, my feeble steps to guide;  
Her heart, so quick to note my growth, with joy and pride;  
Her hope, full high, that I should wear the wreath of fame;

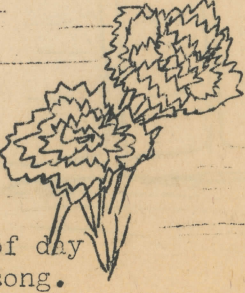
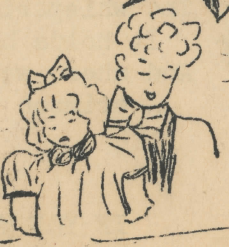
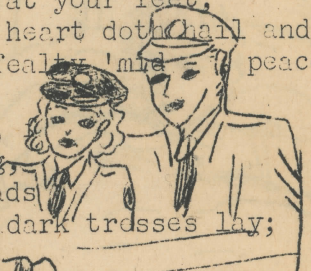
And yet, my mother, it was not the pomp of earth,  
You longed to know that in life's battle I had won.  
You rather wished for me the Master's word, "Well done";  
You on His altar placed my life from hour of birth;  
You caught the glint of holy things, the things unseen;  
You taught my feet to tread the paths that upward go;  
You gave me strength to breast the tides that ebb and flow;  
You held before my eyes the Christ life, goal supreme.

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"All that I have and all I hope to be" in life,  
I gladly lay in loving tribute at your feet,  
And on this Mothers' Day my heart doth hail and greet  
You, Queen; and pledge its fealty 'mid peace  
or strife.

Your feet are growing weary, for  
the path is long, gleam  
And silver threads gleam  
white where the dark tresses lay;

Mother



A few more years to cherish here - then break of day  
As heaven's glory greets you with its welcome song.  
- Samuel N. Wilson



## ...TELEPHONE SYSTEM...

Mr. Pillsbury, Mr. Dixon, Mr. Schofield, Mr. Goldberg, and Mr. GUESS have been working on the telephone system for the past month. Mr. Schofield is from the Kellogg Switchboard Company factory. Mr. GUESS is from the western branch of the Kellogg Company.

They have the alarm system in order now, so people had better watch their fingers in dialing numbers.

Mr. Curtis is here from the NYA office in San Francisco. Part of the welding equipment has arrived and the instructor is busy getting it in order.

Mr. Dixon, Mr. Wilson, and Mr. Stone journeyed to the Stillwater Reservation to fix a house. Louis Shipes, Frankie Wells, and James Abbie went with them.

## ... SHOWS ...

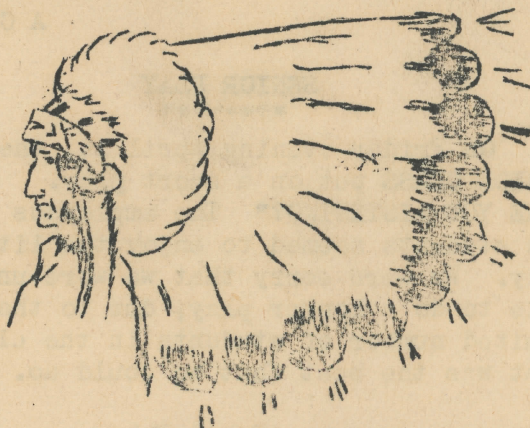
Saturday, April 17th, there was a show at the auditorium. The name of it is "I Am A Criminal" with John Carrol. Also with the show was a news reel and a cartoon. It was enjoyed by all who attended.

Saturday, April 22nd, there was a show. The name of it was "Footlight Serenade". It was about boxing. With the show was a cartoon of birds and a news reel. Everyone enjoyed the show.

## ...PAINTING OF THE BOYS' COTTAGES...

The boys' cottages have received their second coat of paint since 1936, when the buildings were first used by the boys. The rooms have been re-decorated, floors re-finished, halls re-painted, and sitting rooms done over from floor to ceiling.

The first building to undergo the major operation was Cottage One. This is the most-used building. The Adviser's office is located in this dormitory, the check-room, and the clothing and supplies for the entire boys' department. Cottages Five, Three, Four, and then Two was the order. The last job will begin next week.



TO STEWART CUB-SCOUTS

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What we must expect and have a right to expect from our American boys is that they shall turn out to be good American citizens. The chances are that he won't be much of a man unless he is a good deal of a boy. He should not be a coward, a weakling or a bully. He should work and play hard. He should be clean-minded and able to hold his own under any circumstances against all comers. It is to my opinion that on such conditions as these he will grow up to be the man America can be proud of.

In foot-ball we follow the principle of hitting the line hard, do not foul or shirk, but get in there and hit hard. My boys have done just that. Whenever a mistake was made they would back up and start over again. They shall, I am sure become loyal Americans

- Mahseet



We are Americans



ACTIVITIES

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SENIOR PLAY

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On Friday evening April 16, the SENIOR CLASS put on a short play. "ARE YOU LISTENING?" The employees and students seemed to enjoy the little play. We were sorry that we were unable to do a longer play, due to the limited number of students in the class, that was the best that we could do.

-Sybil Baker

to operate a typewriter. Two of the members of our class are now working at the information desk in the Main Office.

The following girls have been exposed to typing and short hand:

- Flora Mae Jones
- Leona Jones
- Donita Jones
- Sybil Baker
- Lois Baker
- Arlene Meyers
- Josphine Pillardou
- Marie Arnold
- Wanda Roberts
- Thelma Albright
- Josephine Collins
- Ruby Northrup
- Ruby Rubio
- Betsey Bell
- Dorothy Lowery
- Mattie Billson

EXTRA CURRICULA ACTIVITY

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Instead of taking Public Speaking Class during the last semester, we have been taking a course in short hand and typing. This activity was open only to senior and junior girls. We have always wanted to know how to type, and now we have a very good idea of how

*Typing Class*

*"ruq", space "ruq", space  
= "ruq", space - shift!*

Written by -  
Dorothy Lowery





EMPLOYEES CLUB NEWS

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Here comes the latest news from the CLUB. The girls who are now working in the Club are Joseline Jackson, Lorrain Barros and Josie Collins. Miss Tropha Hofmeister is the chief cook.

Josie Collins is the assistant cook while Lorrain and Joss are the waitresses. Since Joss has been changed to the morning classes, Josie and Lorrain do all the cooking in the mornings, but we do give Joss an opportunity to do some cooking on Saturdays and Sundays. We have been doing fine so far and we hope in the future we get some where in our cooking.

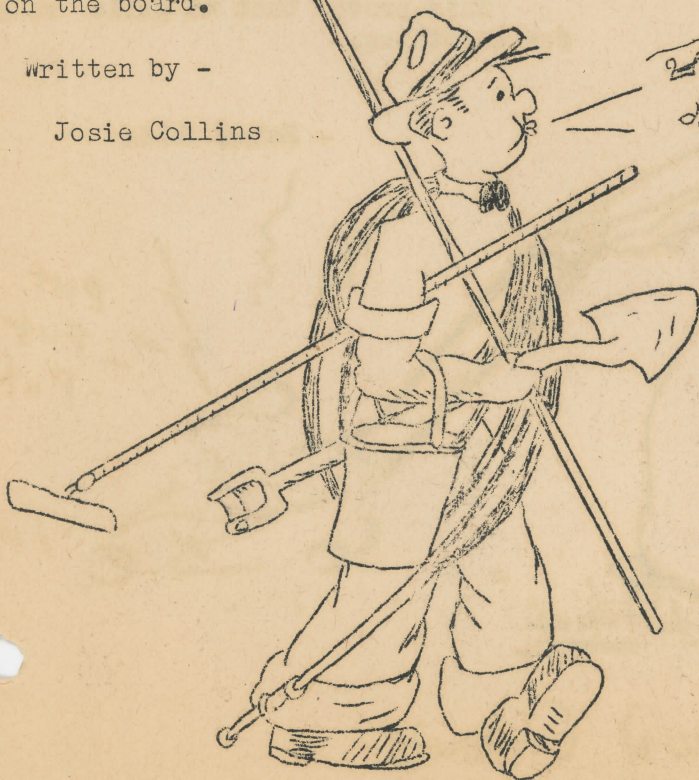
Some time in our spare time we do such things as make dresses for our selves. We have already completed one dress each, and they are pretty.

So far we have thirty two employees eating in our club and we hope to have more soon.

Miss Doris Larson was re-elected as Club Manager for the coming year. Miss Flora Bell, Miss Zelia Taylor and Miss Eleanor Brandt was appointed on the board.

Written by -

Josie Collins



THE EMPLOYEES CLUB GARDEN

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The employees club has planted a garden. Keeping step with the trend of the times, they will give battle to sun and soil to secure beans, peas, carrots, corn, etc. for their table during the summer months. The surplus, if any, will be canned for winter use.

Mr. Pat Morro is the chairman and general director of the garden corps. He is assisted by Mrs. Cecelia "ebber and Mr. Charles Allen.

The entire group is divided into work committees. A chairman heads each group. It is his duty to keep his group informed of the progress and needs of the garden. He works with the garden committee in planning the work for his group.

There is a definite lack of

*Come on Employees  
lets dig in Mother  
Earth!*

genuine dirt farmers among this group of people. However, willing hands learn easily, as we shall soon see.

The foundation of the garden plan is based upon John Smith's famous slogan "Those who work not eat not." However, there is no anticipation of any lack of cooperation on the part of the members. Overall, sunbonnets and sun hats are the costumes for this type of garden parties. Hoes and rakes will likely be as familiar to the hands of the club members as their trusted fountain pen before harvest time next year.

One of the Club



ACTIVITIES

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OUR CAMPUS

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Here at Stewart our CAMPUS is showing more and more signs of spring as each day quickly passes by.

The employees are getting more and more interested in their work and in Victory Gardens.

Some of the students have come in contact with a rare disease, "Spring Fever". This disease is considered very dangerous as far as Academic work is concerned. As you stroll around on the lawns, you notice victims reclining on benches or in various other places. The birds have some effect upon these patients too. Romance is everywhere about you. You can feel it in your work and in your play.

There is some consolation in knowing that this disease will not last forever.

W. E. Roberts.

CLEAN UP DAY

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April 22, was clean up day all over the CAMPUS. All students participated in this activity. The employees were right there on the job too. When the day was over we had nice clean class rooms, the lawn was all cared for, and the cottages were all in good condition.

One of the CLEANERS.

LAWN WORKERS

The group that is working for Mr. Mahseet on the campus in the afternoons are as follows: Don Calico, Walter Phoenix, Francis Summerville, Art Case, Justine Peters and Ester Abbie.

Donald and Walter are working on the lawn, moving hose around, Art and Francis are trash haulers, Justine and Ester mow the lawns. Every one is working very hard, especially Justine and Ester on the mowing machines.

This proves that we girls are good for something.

- Ester Abbie



Mahseets lawn Crew



...SHOP

NEWS...

...CARPENTER SHOP...

The girls in the carpenter shop have been as busy as bees for the past few weeks.

They have finished their work on Mr. Mueller's chicken house. Now some are busy building rabbit hutches. They hope to be invited to a rabbit feed some of these days. Good luck, girls!

Arlene and Sally are busy finishing the shingling to be done on the play-house. Sally wanted to know if one piece of a shingle would stretch over the roof and on the side walls.

What's this we hear about Arlene fussing about the nails being too long? Which ones, Arlene? The ones on your fingers?

Label, do you need glasses? Or don't you know a door when you see one? Yelling for help when you could have easily pushed the door open when your arm got caught.

The boys in her in the carpenter shop have been busy mending screens and broken window panes.

We hope to finish the new head-gates for the irrigation project soon.

The dining room is our main customer for repair work. Miss Brandt says she sees broken chairs sailing around in her sleep at night. Sounds like a case for Injuns or Miss Wasson!

"Work"



Our motto

...AUTO SHOP...

The auto shop helpers have been busy changing the tires of all vehicles on the campus for the past few weeks.

Edmund, you must be getting the best of Lillian Penrose now. Do you know that one day she was working on the wheels of Mr. Dixon's car. She left one little part and Mr. Dixon almost lost his life - or rather his head.

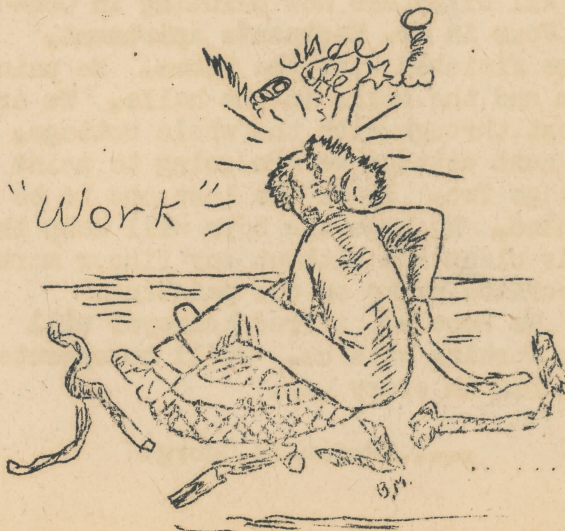
Lillian Decker and Mildred Crutcher are now busy on the lawn mower. From the way the girls worked on them they may run indefinitely.

Julia Horton is beginning to be a "bad-egg" welder. She has a welding stool for herself.

The job of delivering oil to the homes on the campus has been turned over to the auto shop. Due to the shortage of male drivers, the girls have taken over this job, and now they are learning about the double clutch.

Thanks for coming to see the crew, Josephine. You should come to visit us more often. There is no carburetor specialist any more.

"Work"





## "Shoe Shop"



In the mornings there is only one boy in the shoe shop--Vern Johnson. He is kept busy most of the morning repairing shoes. In the afternoon Alvin Hutchinson and Billy Mike are doing all they can trying to get all the shoes repaired before school is out.

They are all kept busy because of shoe rationing. Everyone is getting his shoes made over. It seems that most of the students wear shoes out because of this rationing.

Now, that Alvin Hutchinson went home, the two boys will be as busy as bees. Take it easy, boys! Don't rush!

..... Vern Johnson

### ...PAINT SHOP...

Since Mr. Perkins went to Washington to work in another job, we have a new instructor in the paint shop. His name is Alfred Neimeyer. Before he came Ernest Wungnema was the instructor in the paint shop. Alfred Neimeyer comes from Modesto, California and Ernest Wungnema comes from Arizona.

Nute Arnot is one of the painters also. He comes from Carson Indian Colony.

The following boys work in the paint shop in the morning: Randolph Brown, Wald Buff, Ivan James, Clyde Phoenix, and Reginald George. There are two girls who work there too: Leatrice Miller and Stella Johnson.

All of us are now painting in Cottage Four in Mr. Eastman's apartment.

We are finished with the rooms. We painted them and the walls in the halls. We are almost through with the whole cottage. The next cottage we are going to paint is Cottage Two. It is the last one to be painted. We hope the boys will keep the walls clean and without any finger marks or scratch marks on our painting.

We hope Mr. Alfred Neimeyer will like working with us. We'll co-operate with him in every way.

.....Reginald George





Grade Four ..... Mrs. Webber, teacher.

ELEMENTARY GRADE REPORT

We are helping to win this war at Stewart too. This is how we found out. Sidney Andrews went to Miss Simmons's room. He got a report. She had \$1.00 worth of stamps. Phyllis Smith went to Mrs. Russell. They had \$7.80. Leland Nixon went to Mrs. Braae. They had \$4.20. In our room we had \$18.50. Elmira Northrup went to Mrs. Hawley's room. They had \$4.00. Daisy Pete went to Mrs. Fones's room. They had \$10.30. Dolores Brown went to Mrs. Pamp's room. They had \$25.75. Altogether we had \$73.85 worth of stamps in the elementary grades.

We went to the departments and this is our report finished on April 1.

- Defense Stamps .....\$73.85
- Scrap Metal (About)..... 100#
- Scrap rubber .....2695#
- Tin cans (About) ..... 75#
- 1942-43 CIS students  
in the Armed Forces... 25
- "Sierra Redskins" sent  
to Service Men ..... 150
- Red Cross School  
Donation ..... \$44.22
- Letters received from  
Our boys in Arms.. 24

BUYING DEFENSE STAMPS

Some of the children in our room bought Defense stamps. We had fun buying them. We bought \$18.00 worth in the months of November, December, January, February, and March. Now we have \$24.40.

OUR WAR DRIVE

We wrote about our War Drive. We wrote poetry about it in school. Poetry is some little pictures in your mind.

Second week of April  
Nineteen forty-three,  
Two dollars forty cents  
For the fight for Victory.

Twenty four bullets  
All in a row.  
To kill the Japs  
In Tokyo.

Twenty-four stamps!  
Twenty-four bullets!  
All for Liberty!

This is some more poetry written by the fourth grade at Stewart, Nevada. The boys and girls made up this poetry. It goes like this:

DIVE BOMBERS

Down dive the bombers  
With their silver wings!  
Down dive the bombers  
Out slip the deadly bombs!  
Down, down, down, they come  
All on Tokyo.

... Alton Thompson  
Helped by the whole class.

AIRPLANES

Sailing high,  
Sailing high,  
Over the deep blue sky!  
Where I go  
You'll not know  
But I'll be back with old Tojo.

... Eddie Bobb  
Helped by the whole class

Grade Five ..... Mrs. Hawley, Teacher

OUR PROGRAM

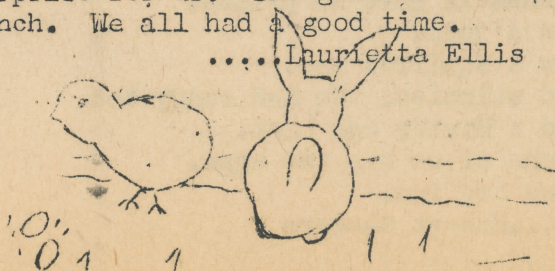
For our assembly program we had a patriotic play. There were five girls and five boys in it with Henry Roberts as Uncle Sam and Wilma George as Victory. There was pyramid building by the fifth grade boys. Our announcer was Jackson Pete.

..... Alice Shoshone

OUR EASTER PARTY

On Friday, April 23, Mrs. Hawley had a surprise for us. She gave us cookies and punch. We all had a good time.

..... Laurietta Ellis





## \*\*\*CLASS NEWS\*\*\*

Primary Room ..... Miss Simmons, teacher

Second Grade ..... Mrs. Russell, Teacher

Archie Bishop went home Tuesday. He went early because he got a ride with Mr. Dial. We must save tires and gas so we cannot make extra trips.

## MOLLY'S CHICKS

Molly's chicks are big;  
We let our chicks go outdoors.  
We let our chicks out every morning.  
We do not play with our chicks.  
They are growing.  
Molly takes a sun bath.  
It is warm outdoors.  
We close the door at night.  
Our chicks ply outdoors every day.  
... Jane Carvahall

## SPRING

The spring is here.  
The birds have come back.  
The robins have come back.  
The bludbirds have come back.  
Some flowers are in bloom.  
The grass is green.  
The trees have little green leaves.  
The fields will be soon green.  
Spring is pretty.  
... Benny DeCroy

## VACATION

Two weeks and school will be out.  
We are going home then.  
We are going to work in the garden.  
All the children work in the garden.  
We must raise food and help win the war.  
... Elmer Ross

## OUR PICNIC

We went for a picnic.  
We went in the bus.  
We had races.  
Mrs. Russell gave us prizes.  
We saw a jeep.  
We saw a squirrel too.  
We had weinnies. We had candy too.  
We had a Easter egg hunt.  
Everyone of us has two eggs.  
Picnics are fun.  
... Hubert Summers

Mr. Mahseet is our Cub Master. He is very marvelous. He takes us for a good time every Thursday and Sunday. Sometimes he takes us to town. We hold meetings and also play ball against other Cubs. Some time ago we went to Carson on Sunday to play the Carson Cub Scouts. I think he is a very good man and Cub Leader. I hope he stays here all the time.

... Donal McKay

The small boys work at Mr. Mahseet's house. Mr. Mahseet draws for the boys. He can draw better than anyone.

... Lyman Andrews

Spring is herd.

Trees are green.

The grass is green.

Men and boys water the grass.

... Audrey China

"We want some Easter eggs," said the children.

"You will have no eggs," said the teacher.

We went on a picnic. We had eggs and candy rabbits, and beans, and juice, and hot dogs, and popcorn.

... Betty Gardfield.

Dear Soldier,

I am well. I had a happy Easter. I don't know if the big boys and girls had a happy Easter. They had no eggs.

... Donna Stone

I would like to tell the soldiers that I hope they are fine. I am fine too.

... Albert Thomas

The boys and girls work hard. One man talked to the boys and girls. He told them to work hard. Then they will help to win the war.

... Quinlan Winters.



Grade Six ..... Mrs. Fonos, Teacher

#### AIRPLANES

We are collecting airplanes and making a chart about them. We get a new picture every week. The chart will tell how far and how high they fly. It will tell how many are in the crew, how many guns they have, how long the wing spread is, the length of the plane, how fast they go, and what the plane is used for. For example, the Mosquito Bomber is used to raid war factories and the Flying Fortress is used for daylight bombing. We like to study airplanes.

..... Rosie Bell

#### BETSEY COW

Once there was a cow. She lived on a farm. She always gave plenty of milk. She was an old mother cow. One day Betty wandered off into the meadow. It was a beautiful day. By and by she came to a small path. She didn't know where she was. She turned around and looked and then she went down the path. She came to a stream not far away. She started to moo. But no one was around to hear her. She began to feel lonesome. She started up the path and went over the hill until she came to the meadow where she was before. Then she saw her friends again and she was happy to stay with them.

..... Helen Muldoon

Grade Seven ..... Mrs. Pamp, Teacher

#### PICNIC

All of the 7B girls went on a picnic with Mrs. Thacker. We walked about five miles to get to the first picnic place. We surely did have lots of fun. We were so full we could hardly walk down. Finally two cars came by and picked up the girls. That was Mrs. Russell and Mrs. Pamp. That was the nicest picnic I ever had. The food was surely delicious.

..... Ethel Segmiller

#### TRACK MEET

There was a track meet yesterday. There was at the small boys' building and one back of the gymnasium. I went to the small boys and then to the large boys. They had races and other things. ..E. Segmiller

#### PLANTING ONIONS

Our seventh B Class helped plant onions. We went to the Jack's Valley Ranch at the same place where we picked potatoes last fall. They smoothed the land out before we went up. Next Mr. Hutchinson plowed the land with two work horses.

Mr. Wellington told us to vote which group worked first--the boys or the girls. We picked out our captains; one boy and one girl. The girls worked first. If we won, we could have had something to eat by ourselves on our picnic. But the boys helped us. I guess they thought they were going to lose.

We planted the onions five inches apart and four inches deep--little ones and all. We found some potatoes which we didn't pick last fall. We have one in our school room which I found. It is growing very well.

We worked all day until five o'clock. We stayed there until we got through. We planted about four acres. We are going to have a picnic at Jack's Valley. We hope we have fun.

... Irene Weed

#### THE BAND

The Junior Band played in the auditorium for the lower grades. The big band played too. They played for the whole school. The Glee Club sang too. It was a good assembly program.

... Irene Weed

REB. A. NED - R. Barnes  
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Our band has suffered much not only from graduation, but also from the older boys leaving during the school term for the armed forces. However, school will close with at least sixty-five students in the two bands. The beginners band and the advanced band have each made several appearances at assemblies. The students like music and have made remarkable progress.



## Eighth Grade ..... Mrs. Barnette, Sponsor

We are now in our last semester of school.

The eighth grade has a new teacher, Mrs. Barnette who took Miss Stowell's place. Miss Stowell left to join the Navy. We are proud of her. She is stationed at Smith's College, Massachusetts at an officer's training school.

Mrs. Barnette has been with us for a short time, but she is getting to know us and we are getting to know her. We like her very much and are trying our best to co-operate with her. She has told us many interesting things about Alaska and Kentucky. We will make her happy in our class, isn't that so, eighth grade?

Charles Sanchez is making a poppy poster in our class. We wish Charles luck in winning the prize.

Raymond Burbank and Howard Jones are in the hospital. We hope to have them back with us soon. Also, Della Hess was in the hospital with a bad cold, but she is back in school again.

... Lillian Decker

## Ninth Grade News ..... Frederick Forbusch, Sponsor

The Freshies of 1943 are putting in the last edition of news for the paper until next year. We have enjoyed being Freshmen during the year and we wish the Freshmen of 44 the best of luck and hope that they do a better job.

On April 21st the Freshman class held a class meeting in the school building. Miss Florence Collier and Mr. Frederick Forbusch both acted as sponsors. Mr. Forbusch is originally the class sponsor. The class decided to have a party in the near future. No definite date was set. We do hope it will be a success.

Beatrice Yandell has been confined to the school hospital for the past three weeks. We hope that she will be able to return to class soon.

Janalyn Jackson, a member of the Freshman class, passed away at the school hospital on March 23rd. Janalyn's home was at Pocatello, Idaho. She had been a member of the Freshmen class since September.

Frankie W. Dawson recently spent several days visiting with his aunt.

The Freshmen, both boys and girls, are showing their patriotic spirit by filling jobs on the irrigation project.

The Freshmen class has finished the study of "The Northern Paiute Indians" by Dr. Ruth Underhill. During this study, many interesting notebooks were made. Miss Sally (Chocolate) Kaye, our Freshman artist, has drawn a series portraying early Paiute life. These drawings are exhibited in Miss Collier's Social Science room. Miss Kaye has also made pictures of some of the important Indian characters in early American history. She is now working on the different types of Indian homes throughout the United States.

We will always keep buying War Stamps and Bonds until Victory is won.

... Mable Snooks and Cora Wayne

## Junior Class News ..... Miss Lawyer, Sponsor

A BRIEF REVIEW OF THE JUNIOR CLASS  
At the beginning of this school year the Junior class consisted of nineteen girls and sixteen boys, thirty-five in all.

On November 24th the Juniors gave the Junior-Senior banquet. All the boys, other than Juniors or Seniors, who had enlisted in the Armed Forces had been invited to attend--also, their girl friends. Mr. Hawley was the master of ceremonies. All of the employees attended and the recruiting officers from P. O. were here along with a few other service men.



## Junior News Continued.

The Junior Prom was held in the school gym at eight o'clock on November 8th. All of the employees were invited.

By Christmas 1942, the Junior class had dropped from sixteen boys to five. By the latter part of February there were only three. Vernon Newman enrolled at Stewart on March 23.

Miss Mattie Billson went to San Francisco on April 26, to take her physical examination for the WAACS. She passed her physical and will have to report in a month for her finals.

April 23, the Juniors took achievement tests. It was given to the Seniors at the same time. Here's hoping we pass the test. The experiences we have gained from it, will certainly help us on our next year's finals.

May first the Junior Class will go to show in Carson City. The name of it is "Give Out Sisters" starring the Andrews Sisters. The following Friday, which is May 7, we are giving an invitational part. On May 8 there is a farewell Dance sponsored by the Juniors.

## DAFFY-NITIONS OF JUNIORS

Thelma Albright	.. Demure, sweet
Marie Arnold	.. "Murder he says"
Mattie Bilson	.. Squads, right
Betsey Bell	.. Bells are ringing for me and my guy
Mary Bow	.. Patient, Pretty
Dora Sharpe	.. Check
Elsie Greeley	.. Double check
Ellen Isles	.. The door slammed
Dorothy Lowery	.. Just a guy named Joe
Josephine Collins	.. Did you ask me?
Wanda Roberts	.. Yes, Doctor (Briggs)
Stella Ross	.. Gone but not forgotten
Ruby Rubio	.. Oh, what a gem!
Ruby Northrup	.. Gem of the North
Leona Sorrelle	.. You great, great, big beautiful doll
Gerald Capitan	.. "I forgot my book"

Vernon Newman	.. Strong, silent
Stanley McCloud	.. The little Colonel
Randolph Brown	.. Ladies' man
Vira Aleck	.. Who's calling? (Skeeter)
Velma Hardin	.. Queenie, Queen of them all
Reporter..	Marie Arnold

Sophomore News ..... Miss Taylor, Sponsor

Jack DeLorme, the Sophomore flash, is now a "dude" at Jack's Valley Ranch. We hope to have him with us soon.

There have been a few boys from the Navy here. One was our old stand-by and class mate--none other than Clett Jim.

Lee Howard, the 180# guard, and one of the mighty Sophomores fought a draw with the 147# Golden Glove Champion of Hawthorne, Billy Lee. That's a Sophomore!

Little Joe Evans took a trip to Sacramento last Thursday and won a tough decision from Tony "Punchy" Davis. But we can always count on Little Joe.

The Sophomore Class had a party on April 30th. This party was invitational for those who wanted to invite somebody. Most of the students went to this party. They said they had a good time. It lasted until eleven o'clock.

Sometime ago one of our classmates who is in the Navy visited us--Jack Malone.

Gerladine Smokey spent Easter week-end at her home in Dresslerville.

Some of the Sophomores were out digging the trench for the irrigation pipe. We hope they have made plenty of money.

Emmanuel Naneo and Julia Horton are attending class again after a brief stay in the hospital.



ACADEMIC DEPARTMENT

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Senior Class ..... Sponsor -----  
Miss Carrie Riney

TO THE FRIENDS AND HEIRS OF THE  
CLASS OF 1943:

Since we are now going to press with the final edition of the Sierra Redskins for the year, we are printing our last wills and testament of the CLASS of '43.

This is a very sad event for we senior class members who are left here in school, and who will be on the stage to receive our diplomas on May 14,. There will be some vacant chairs there, but we are going to do our best to carry on as if the senior boys were with us. They will be with us in spirit, I know on this great occasion.

Our four years in high school at Stewart, have been happy and peaceful ones. We are reluctant to leave our dear old School, but then "ours" is a world at war, and we have our part to play and we are going to be good sports and give the best we have to give in order to help win VICTORY.

We leave our good wishes to the Superintendent, Mr. Foster - Principal, Mr. Mueller and to all of our teachers and employees.

We are leaving our personal effects belongings and "what nots" to our friends and classmates:

I, Sybil Baker leave my monkey wrench to Kenneth Parker. Here is hoping that he keeps all the bolts and nuts tightened.

I, Lois Baker leave my artistic ability to Cora Wayne. Cora be sure that you do a good job cartooning the paper next year.

I, Freda Dick leave my bare tracts to Mary Bow, so she will not fear to tread where angels fear to go.

I, Estella Thacker leave my typing ability to Billie Mike. Luck to you Billie.

I, Flora Mae Jones leave my nice temper and my gay moods to Leona Sorrell. Leona, please make better use of these than I did.

I, Leona Jones leave my younger brother to the school to uphold the Jones tradition.

I, Arlene Meyers leave my musical talent to Florence Northrup. I will be listening in on K. O. H. Florence.

I, Josephine Pillardou will to Marylin Shoshone, who is now six years old, twelve years of educational advantages in dear old Stewart. Twelve happy years like I had in Stewart.

I, Delzella Sepsey accept the heart that Wilson Bow left in my keeping when he went into service, and I am quite certain that I am not willing that precious thing to any one in Stewart.

I, Donita Jones leave the chair that I am vacating as president of the '43 Class to a member of the junior Class of '44. Frankly I am asking you to try to do a better job of it than I did.

THE SENIOR GIRLS

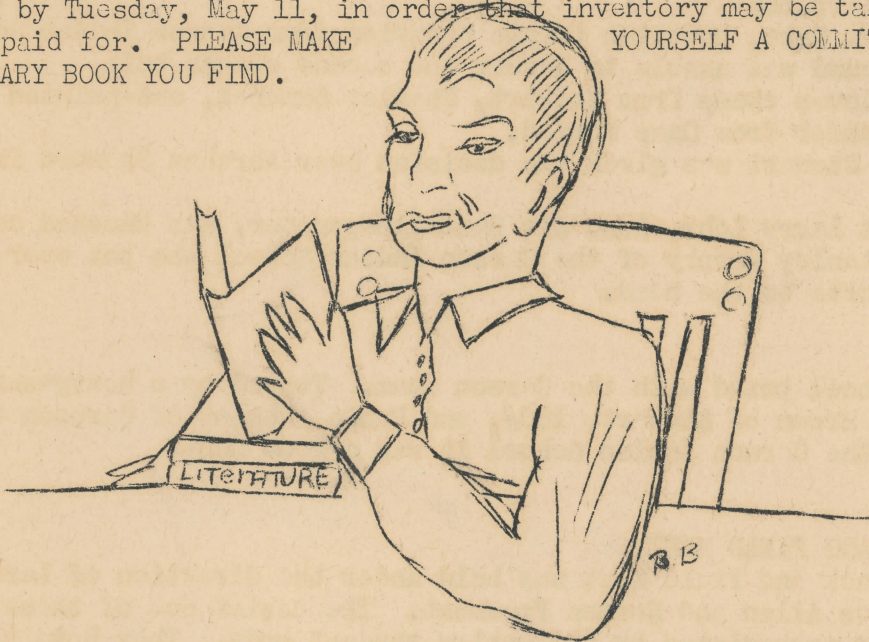




.....LIBRARY.....

We hope Stella Ross hurries back from Death Valley to resume her duties. Geraldine Smokey is doing the work nicely.

Friday, May 7, will be the last day for checking out books. All books must be returned by Tuesday, May 11, in order that inventory may be taken. Any lost books must be paid for. PLEASE MAKE YOURSELF A COMMITTEE OF ONE TO RETURN ANY LIBRARY BOOK YOU FIND.



The most popular book of all the school has, is the one including the letters and cards from the boys which have been placed in a scrap book. They are from:

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|----------------------|--------------------------|
| Pvt. Theodore Pete   | Pvt. Stanley Wasson      |
| Pvt. Charles Crum    | Pvt. Leonard Mitchell    |
| Pvt. Elmer Snooks    | PFC. Jean Thompson       |
| Pvt. Russell James   | PFC. Marco McCauley      |
| Pvt. Wilburn Sepsey  | PFC. Maynard L. Nuckalls |
| Pvt. Robert Sam      | Sgt. Gilbert Trillious   |
| Pvt. Raymond Pacheco | John Billy, Slc          |
| Pvt. Robert Wilson   | Robert Aguilar, Slc      |
| Pvt. Wilson Bow      | Jack Malone, S2c         |
| Pvt. Delmar Keisner  | Robert Harrison, Slc     |
| Pvt. Gilmar B. Ross  | Wesley Jim, S2c          |
| Pvt. Alden Springer  | Charles Sorrell, S2c     |
| Pvt. Shuman Shaw     | Clett Jim, S2c           |
| Pvt. Norman James    | Daniel Tom, Slc          |
| Pvt. Paul Burt       | Jake Buckhart            |

We were very glad to hear from you boys and hope you keep writing during the summer.

.....Leona Jones

Poem by James Courtney Challis  
Courtesy The Tennessee Teacher

BOOKS AND MEN

How closely men resemble books!  
For instance, when one merely looks  
At covers dull, or bright with sheen,  
He Ne'er can tell what is between  
Until he reads. A gaudy dress  
May be the cloak of emptiness,  
While bindings plain and poor  
and thin  
May hold a wealth of thought  
between.  
Like books, some men are good,  
some bad,  
Some humorous, some dull and sad,  
Some shallow, others strong and  
deep;  
Some swiftly move while others  
creep.  
Some are but fiction, others truth,  
Some reach old age, some die in  
youth;  
But just a few can dimly see  
The goal of immortality.



.....                      S P O R T S                      .....

March 31, 1943

**STEWART INDIANS TAKE FOUR FIGHTS IN LOCAL PROGRAM**

Reno Army Base's Boxers augmented by some Golden Glove stars from the Stewart Indian School held a meet. Some of the bouts were so close that they could have gone either way without much argument.

Nabors took on Art Case, unbeaten triple champion from Carson Indian School, and after the first round was unable to answer the second stanza bell.

Another Golden Gloves champ from Stewart, Charles Sanchez, out-pointed Willie Dauzet, fought 129-pounder from Camp Merced.

Francis Allen of Stewart was given the decision over Abraham Stewart from Camp Merced.

In a special bout Larry Lohr, Reno Air Base 118-pounder, was knocked cold in the second round by Stanley Murphy of the Carson Indian School who put over three straight, whistling lefts to the head.

April 14, 1943

The Stewart Indian School boxed with the Carson team. Topped by a heavy-weight scrap involving Ranny Brown of Stewart, 180#, and Ernie Anthony of Caroson who is a former students of the Carson Indian School it was a good meet.

April 25, 1943

**ANNUAL COTTAGE TRACK AND FIELD MEET**

The annual cottage track and field meet was held under the direction of Leroy Eastman assisted by Charles Allen and Norman Freemont. The assistance of these two employees is sincerely appreciated by the entire student body. They have been of valuable help in many events sponsored by the boys' department.

The day for the meet was not ideal for good marks in the various events. Wind and dust made it almost impossible to see who wond some of the races.

Event	Winner	Second	Third-Fourth
100 yd. Dash (11:05 Sec.)	Joe Evans	Earl Dunn	Tony Garcia John Thacker
220 yd. Dash (24:05 Sec.7)	Charles Sanchez	Joe Evans	Earl Dunn Bruce Miller
440 yd. Dash (56:00)	Charles Sanchez	Frances Summerville	Earl Dunn Kenneth Anderson
880 yd. Dash (3:09M)	Raymond Redner	John Thacker	Art Case
Mile Run (5:45M)	Charles Sanchez	Francis Summerville	Kenneth Anderson
Shot Put (35' 8")	Randolph Brown	Robert Iwomoto	Lee Howard Kenneth Anderson
Discus (96' 3")	Randolph Brown	Francis Summerville	Robert Iwomoto Lee Howard
High Jump (4' 9")	Francis Allen	Daniel Williams	John Thacker Randolph Brown
Broad Jump (17' 5 1/2")	Raymond Redner	Daniel Williams	Art Case
880 Yd. Relay	Cottage Four (Evans, Iwomoto, Summerville, Anderson)		
Soft Ball Throw	Francis Summerville	Earl Dunn	Lee Howard Pancho Alcano

FINAL SCORE--Cottage Five--45 points, Cottage Four--41 points, Cottage One--31.



HOME ECONOMICS DEPARTMENT

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Dining Room - Matron - Irene Thacker

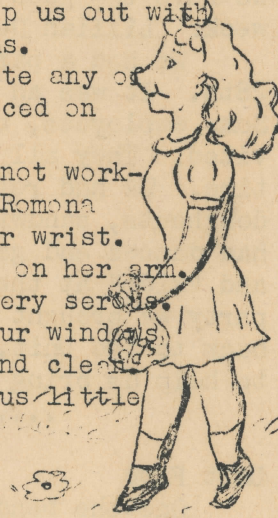
LAUNDRY - Miss Helen Little

Everything is going very smoothly in the dining room at the present time. The student behavior is so very much better than it was.

The greatest difficulty that we have is in trying to save the dishes and the wastefulness of the food. We wish that every one would be a little more careful, and help us out with some of these problems. Please try not to waste any of the food that is placed on your plate.

Two of our girls are not working at the present. Romona Allen has sprained her wrist. Tillie Bell has a cut on her arm. Those hurts are not very serious.

We have washed our windows. Every thing is nice and clean. Thanks to the ambitious little 8th. grade.



OUR MASCOTT

The laundry is doing a good piece of work these days. We are really getting out the work. School will soon be out, but then we do not stop work. We will have to get everything washed and put away for the next school year.

A student

OUR MASCOTT

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The home Economics Dept. have a lamb, Its fleece is white as snow, And every where we home makers go, The lamb is sure to go.

It followed us into the kitchen one day To get some cabbage leaves And to the practice cottage to nibble at our sleeves.

She goes with us to the bakery and even when we go to sell our eggs,

The little lamb goes hopping on all four legs.

Then when we have some clover leaves Oh: My Goodness

How she begs They say that she is an ugly lamb But which of course she is not.

So now we have elected her As our HOME ECONOMIC MASCOTT

- Agnes Nixon
- Betty Craze

Our little pet "Patricia" is just as sweet as ever. My she is a bright little girl. Miss Lawyer thinks that she is about all there is that exist, when it comes to our little project girl "Patricia". I think all we Home Ec. girls think along the same line with Miss Lawyer,

OH MY HEAD A BOUNCIE BAMB

Our victory garden is doing alright. We are trying to make a "go" of our garden. We want plenty to eat next year when we come back to school.

WE CAN HELP OUR COUNTRY IN MORE WAYS THAN ONE. SO LETS KEEP BUSY. LETS PRODUCE ALL WE CAN.

" ARE WE BUYING ALL THE STAMPS AND BONDS THAT WE ARE ABLE TO BUY? "

We want to help.



## ...NEWS FROM THE GIRLS' DEPARTMENT...

## Unit One

We have enjoyed have Mrs. Parker while she was here with her mother, Mrs. Arnold, and her sister, Mrs. Crane. Mrs. Parker has left for her home in Libbey, Montana. We were sorry to see her go, but we know she wanted to return to her home.

Everything has been going smoothly in our Unit. Miss Stella Ross has gone home. She went with Mr. Dial last Tuesday for her summer vacation.

...Mattie Billson

## Unit II

House Manager—Genevieve George  
Assistant-----Delores Kane  
Matron-----Miss Neutonla  
Assistants----Mrs. Pamp  
Mrs. Russell  
Mrs. Braae

The girls of Unit II have been exercising outdoors, since it is getting too warm to do exercises indoors. We get along quite well together except for the girls who don't co-operate.

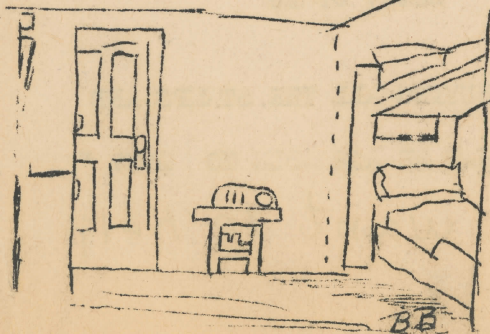
Mrs. Braae has been on duty on Wednesday evenings. We are sorry she can't be with us because she is ill. We wish her a rapid recovery so she can come and help the house managers on her nights with us.

Two girls have finished sweaters for the Red Cross: one army sweater and one Navy sweater. The knitters are Genevieve Pete, Leah McCloud, Pauline French, Maomi Northrup. We feel proud of these girls.

Laura Williams ia at the Sanitarium for a tonsilectomy.

Two of our girls are joining the NYA school: Lorena Williams and Mamie Wines.

.....Allie Williams



## Unit Four

We miss Miss Stowell very much, but we are glad to have Mrs. Barnette with us.

Miss Collier's mother was here visiting for about two months. We were very glad to have her with us.

We are glad to have Josephine Pillardou back with us again. She was on crutches for a couple of weeks, but she is able to walk now.

We have two good house officers this week: Lillian Decker and Wyola Suehead.

We had a party the night of April 28th. It was an invitational party. Some employees, boys, and girls were invited. They all seemed to have a good time. We had refreshments which were doughnuts, sandwiches, and punch. We had dances and games by the employees and "kids" at the party. After the party we brought the chairs and tables back to the Unit. Boys were kind enough to help us bring them back.

.....Dora Sharpe

## Unit Five

One the behalf of the girls of Unit Five, we are thanking Miss Wapp and Mrs. Webber for putting us on the right track. We have fussed and, maybe got a little boisterous, but we have one of the finest units, girls, and matrons.

Leona Billy is our councilor and has done a fine job of it, attending the the meetings with Mrs. Crane every Wednesday from four to five P M.

The house managers and assistants of our Unit have done their share of work: getting girls to bed exactly at nine and up at six.

When school closes we are leaving our Unit spic and span--ready for use next fall.

.....Betsey Bell



waxing + polishing Halls



## NEWS FROM THE FARM AND RANCH

## NEWS FROM THE JACK'S VALLEY RANCH - MR. WELLINGTON - IN CHARGE

The ranch boys branded and vaccinated and dehorned a few calves last week. Most of the Carson Indian School cattle are at Fort McDermitt due to the lack of feed at the school. Only a few cows remain at the ranch. The boys branded about twenty-five head. All had a hand in all the branding operations. Billie Lotches got too close to one of the young lady calves and she gave him a beautiful "black eye" for his trouble. The branding crew consisted of Mr. Barsty and the following boys: Clarence DeGarmo, Clarence Parker, Gerald Capitan, Herb Quinn, Phil Kniffen, and Milton Lotches.

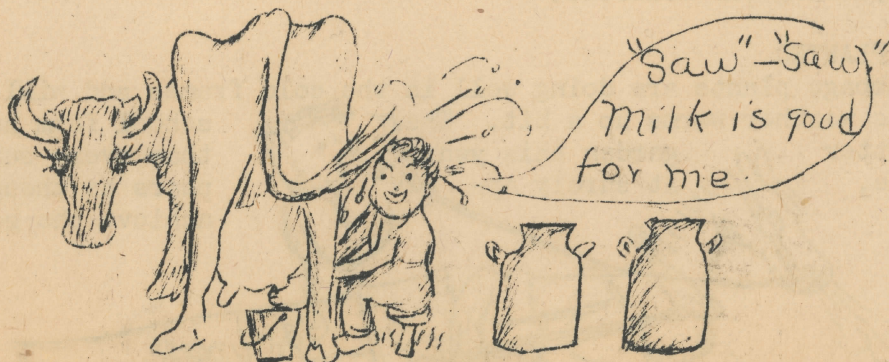
Jack Delorme has been running the "cat" tractor for the past two weeks. He has been leveling ground, plowing, discing, and harrowing. The land is being prepared for the seeding of alfalfa and oats. Jack has been doing good work and is becoming an efficient tractor operator.

Clarence DeGarmo just received work to take his first examination for the selective service board. He will be deferred until after school is out. He is working some of the Morgan colts now.

Stanley Rogers, who left school a short while ago, is working on a large cattle ranch. He has been frozen to his job as an agricultural worker. He likes his work though in a recent letter he said that he would like to see the folks at Stewart.

## SEVENTH GRADERS HELP SET OUT ONION SETS

The entire seventh grade made a trip to the River Ranch where they spent the day in setting out onion sets. When the last row was planted, it was found that the students had planted nearly an acre and a half of sets which should give the school all the onions they can use during the fall and winter months ahead. The girls and boys had a contest to see which could set out the most onions. Although the girls were ahead most of the time, the boys finally won the contest. A hamburger and fried potato "feed" will be enjoyed by the seventh graders for their part in helping out the farm crew who are very short-handed along the line of man power.





NEWS FROM THE FARM AND RANCH

All the students who have been at the Jack's Valley Ranch during the past school year spent last Saturday at the ranch combining work and pleasure. In the morning the boys put a dam across Jack's Creek and turned all of the water into the reservoirs. At noon a big lunch was served to all. Chili, salad, buns, coffee, and doughnuts were enjoyed by everyone. After lunch much of the time was spent in the "Old Swimming Hole" and in playing softball. Those attending the picnic were: Miss Lawyer, Mrs. Barsty, Mr. Thornton, Mr. Barsty, Mr. Hutchinson, and many students.

NEW BABY CHICKS

Five hundred White Leghorn baby chicks have now been added and have made their home at the Carson Indian School. The chicks came from the famous Leghorn Farm in Corvallis, Oregon. They cost the school forty cents each and are from hens with a record of over three hundred eggs each per year. The chicks are doing fine and will take their places in the laying flock next fall, where their addition of eggs for the school kitchen and bakery will be a decided help in the war effort of raising food for the student body. Mr. Hutchinson and his crew of boys are in charge of all the poultry activities.

DIGGIN DITCH FOR PIPE LINE BY STUDENT LABOR

Nearly forty of the boys and some of the girls at the school signed up to dig ditch for the laying of a new irrigation pipe line. The old line has been in the ground for nearly thirty years and has broken in many places and is beyond repair. The new line will start above the agency sanitarium and run to the gardens and pastures back of the Home Economics buildings. The boys dug about seven hundred feet on their first day, while the girls (although lacking in number) made a very fine showing. The students are being paid by the foot, and many of them will have enough to buy several war bonds and stamps when the work is completed.

NEW IRRIGATION LINE AT THE RIVER RANCH

Many of the students at the farm took part in putting in a new pipe line over at the River Ranch. The new line is connected with the pump and will aid in irrigating the garden land at the ranch. The land last year had potatoes, but this year will be planted to garden crops including: onions, carrots, turnips, rutabagas, and sweet corn. The boys did a fine bit of work and the line should work fine. Dave Nori had charge of the concrete work with the boys helping out in digging the ditches, making the forms, and pouring the concrete.

COLD FRAMS ARE PLANTED

Tomatoes and cabbage plants are doing well in the cold frames and will be ready to set out when the weather warms up a bit. The school farm hopes to have bigger and better garden this year than every before, and at the present time, it surely appears as though they will achieve the goal.





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..... SENIORS WHO ARE ELIGIBLE                      FOR GRADUATION .....

School opened early in September with a total of twenty-three Senior students returning to complete their work.

However, when a nation is at war, we notice that changes are rapid; and so changes in the appearance of our Senior Class have taken place during the year. The class now has seven girls and they will make their appearance at graduation time, May 14th, 1943. This brings up the question: "What has become of the Seniors?"

Robert Aguilar	Paiute	Sea Bees	San Francisco, Cal.
Floyd Crutcher	Paiute	Ranching	McDermitt, Nev.
Stannard Frank	Paiute	Sea Bees	Schurz, Nev.
Charles Lee Sorrell	Shoshone	Sea Bees	Pocatello, Idaho
Robert Harrison	Paiute	Sea Bees	Schurz, Nev.
Norman James	Paiute	Medical Corps	Yosemite, Cal.
Elmer Snooks	Washoe	Medical Corps	Markleeville, Cal.
Joe Rogers	Shoshone	Navy	Death Valley, Cal.
Alden Springer	Shoshone	Marines	Ely, Nevada
Lois Baker	Paiute	Home Ec. and Auto Shop	Big Pine, California.
Sybil Baker	Paiute	Home Ec. and Auto Shop	Big Pine, California.
Freda Dick	Paiute	Nurse Aid(Agency Hos.)	Coleville, Cal.
Donita Jones	Shoshone	Information Desk	Owyhee, Nevada.
		Agency Office	
Flora Mae Jones	Shoshone	Home Ec. (Housekeeping)	Owyhee, Nevada.
Leona Jones	Shoshone	Home Ec. (Housekeeping)	Owyhee, Nevada.
Arlene Myers	Paiute	Home Ec. (Carpentry)	Santa Clara, Utah
Esther Nixon	Klamath	Nurse Aide	Hoopa, California
		Walker River Agency	
		Hospital.	
Delzella Sepsey	Paiute	Nurse Aide	Bishop, Dalifornia.
		Agency Hospital	
Josephine Pillardou	Paiute	Home Ec.(Auto Mechanics)	Yerington, Nevada.
Estella Thacker	Paiute	Nurse Aide	Owyhee, Nevada
		Agency Hospital	

Mr. Allen Bible, Attorney-General for the state of Nevada, will give our Commencement address on May fourteenth. Mr. Bible is known by many of the students. He lived at Fallon and attended public school there when he was a boy.



## VICTORY BOND DRIVE

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The committee on the VICTORY BOND DRIVE composed of Don C. Foster, Superintendent - R. L. Tolson, Head of the Industrial Department and M. Z. Skeleton, Educational Field Director tells us that again the employees of the Carson Indian Agency have come through on the home front.

Stewart's quota in the recent War Bond Drive was first set at \$8000.00. Later, it was raised to \$10,000.00 and the night before the Drive closed it was increased to \$10,500.00. However, the spirit of the employees at Stewart did not waver and they "went over the top" with a total War Bond purchase of \$10,616.09 - over their quota by \$106.09. These figures represent the amount actually paid for bonds and not the maturity value.

The War Bond Committee wishes to extend to the employees of Stewart its sincere thanks and appreciation for putting Stewart "over the top". Again, as always, Stewart came through on the Home Front.

Our boys in camps and on battle fields all over the world will deeply appreciate the sacrifices of Stewart employees in making it possible for them to have the equipment and supplies they need so badly.



## SCHOOL HOSPITAL

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I believe that the School Hospital is about the busiest place on the campus. We have some very nice nurses to take care of the situation though. The nurses that are with us at the present are: Miss Hersey, Miss Nelson, and Miss Wasson. Mrs. Abraham is our cook.

Since spring is here and almost gone, it is tonsil season too. Several girls and boys have had their tonsils removed. Others will have their tonsils removed soon. So please do not swallow your tonsils, before the Doctor gets a chance at them.

- Vira Aleck

## THE FIRST AID CLASS

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The 9th. grade Science classes have spent the last six weeks in taking a course in First Aid. We are about ready to take a final test in order to get our First Aid cards. We have learned a lot about the human body, and how to care for an injured person in the case of an emergency.

This has been a very interesting course and we have all enjoyed it.

- Cora Wayne

First Aid



SIERRA REDSKINS

" GOSSIP ---- GOSSIP "

Oh did you hear? One of the Indians that attended the picnic at Jack's Valley caught Elsie Riding Pigs. Keep it up Elsie and you will make a farmer.

What do you dream about Donita to cause all the commotion.

Could it be "troubled waters" Over seas, I mean.

Was it mud that kept you from going in swimming Josephine?

I would like to borrow your morning shoes sometime, Norma J. J.

Leona J. So you think that the letter you had from Texas was a "frame" Well, think what you like. No harm in thinking. However, you are better off than some of us, if you are able to think. ?

Arlene M. do you really need that "Intel ligent" Book? Would you mind lending it to a certain party some time.

Dorothy, I think that you are about ready for "Sparks". What do you think?

Lois, why didn't you want to leave your letter writing the other nigh? was it because you were afraid you would loose the trend of thought?

What is the matter with flowers this year, Miss Riney? wont they bloom soon enough for you. Well nothing like trying to help nature along.

Miss Collier was all excited one evening, I wonder why? May R. D. B. can inform us.

Leona Sorrel says she is going to live on a farm and raise chickens. Could this place possibly be in Yerrington, Nevada? How about a good chicken dinner Leona?

Mary has been blue since her boy friend left for Africa. Keep your chin up. By the way Mary is a junior.

The seniors are going around in a "daze". What is the matter? Are you sorry to leave us? We hate to have you go too.

By the way L. J. do you think that you will join the Waacs? What is going to become of Edward M.?

Mr/ Mueller, we the senior girls would like to know the name of the "polish" you use to make the top of your office desk shine so beautifully.

How about a hat that was seen lying under a certain bed? Oh you borrowed it. O. K.

What is this I hear about Redner and Cesspooch? Eh, Redner?

Elsie, Vernon Who? I did not catch the name? Num ----- Mum - something.

Once again spring is here. The boys and girls are "smiling". The teachers in the class rooms are singing, not humming. The students are getting their usual case of "spring fever". The whole trouble is Stewart in spring.



"Spring Fever"