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WITH THE ARMED FORCES



Eugene Munson of the U.S. Navy addresses his letter to the students and faculty of Buffalo High. He writes "I saw a two man Jap suicide submarine only two weeks ago. Honestly, it gives a fellow the shakes. About one month ago a fellow from the merchant crew and I went fishing. I didn't catch anything but he got a hammer head shark. For fishing we use a good 1/4" - 3/8" clothes line. I believe that I am the only one from Buffalo that soils with the merchant marines. The other night at 5:30 when we were about 325 miles out of port the coxon said "secure the watches boys, as the enemy wont torpedo us now because they don't pay the sub. crew overtime." Day break is the dangerous hour at sea. I have been aboard the ship since October and still have a few months to put in be-

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GRADUATION DATE IS CHANGED

Last week, students attending Buffalo High School who live on farms were asked to take home slips for their parents to sign. The purpose of these slips was to determine whether we would have Easter vacation now or whether school should be closed one week earlier in the Spring. Depending of course on whether the majority of the farmers felt they needed their help now or later. The majority was in favor of school being closed earlier in Spring.

This of course will
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HONOR ROLL

SENIORS

Lorraine Bjork *
Marshall Bjorkland
Daisy Klemn
Mina Kubalsky *
Ruth Lilja
Marien Linneman *
Joyce Wienand
Shirley Westphal

JUNIORS

Mary Ann Dhelps
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ALL DEPARTMENTS TO PRESENT YEAR'S ACCOMPLISHMENTS

All parents are invited to attend school and visit classes during the day of April 14, to become better acquainted with teachers and the work their children are doing.

Plans for the Physical Education Demonstration are well under way. The emphasis this year especially in the upper grade boy's classes will be on the toughening up activities in which we show our efforts to attain physical fitness. The girls will demonstrate their skill at slightly less strenuous activities.

The first graders are hard at work trying to learn to imitate aeroplanes, and also dwarfs, worms and camels. They will be ready on April 14th to give the audience some very interesting entertainment. The rest of the children in the lower grades will demonstrate the games and activities which are most popular with them.

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EDITORIALS



THE VALUE OF MUSIC TODAY

What would your everyday life be without music? I mean without any music at all. Have you ever thought of it??? A question like that obviously makes sense when put to a band or chorus member, but perhaps you are not one

can carry a tune, even in a basket, or maybe you say you don't know a piccolo from a bull fiddle. Music still means a lot to you. Do you have a favorite dance band and a favorite tune played by that band? Maybe you prefer Gene Autry or do you love serious music? Wouldn't you be deprived of many pleasant moments if all music ceased to be?

It is important for us to develop good

taste in what we like. But it is more important that we like something. Don't condemn the other fellow if he likes music that you think is terrible. It means more to him, just as what you like means something to you. These are days when we are fighting for things that we cherish!!!! More interest in good music is evident now than ever before. No matter where you go you find people who are good listeners, whether it be the latest dance band recording or to one of the standard symphonic numbers. Music fills a need felt by all, that of relaxation, quiet, and a refuge. Yes the world
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FADS and FASHIONS

Public

1. When you're out, you ought to know, Everything you do will show.
2. You will never lady be, If a whistle bothers thee.
3. Never put your love on view, Gives him much too much of you.
4. Public fixing of your face, Does't help the human race.

Dancing

5. Turning one down for his friend, Makes the powder
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WHAT THEY SHOULD HAVE

Ted Moody-----Kitty car
Bob Kosek-----Reversable, magnifying glasses.
Miss Korpy-----You guess!
Vern Kock-----High Heeled shoes
Nick Theissen-----A girlfreind
Tom Lyons-----Some curlers
Don V.-----Shirley Klatt
Wienand Sisters-----Two boyfriend
classified 4 f.
Marilyn Bowman-----Some pep
Miss Laivell-----More co-operation
Olson-----Juvenile love affairs
Walter E.-----A cute little blond
C. Prescott-----Dalores A
John Hendricks-----More squishy frogs
Joan B. and Betty W-----Some decent boys
Locker Kids-----Some more trouble to get into
Elanore Cook-----Some "Mi-Lady's" hair dye
Violet Olson-----Some more scandal and
gossip please,
B.H.S. girls-----Some dates for the Prom
Pearl Blake-----Permanant
Donna P.-----A man
(Don't we all)
Joan Dahl-----A skirt
Janette Morris-----Better Transportation
Daisy Klemm-----A rebound
Phyllis Becker-----A new place to park
Mary Ann-----A new boyfriend
Ruth Wolff-----More gas
Dot Christian-----Nothing-she's happy
Joan Yantos-----Things that are real-
ly exciting to do
Bob Courtright-----More trips to the Alvin
Vitus Slepion-----More dates with Dorothy

THIS IS WAR

The ground is streaked
with red
of victims dying and
dead.
Mothers are silently
weeping
for sons forever sleep
ing.
Fathers with tired,
grave faces
remember their sons
first paces.
They wonder where their
bodies lay
and then they hope and
pray:
"Oh God, let there be
peace,
and let these wars
forever cease."

Lois Steuven

We have uncovered a new love affair in school recently. It seems that Jiye W. can't seem to make up her mind which of the Link brother's she is most fond of. There is another one that has slipped by all the school gossips. Shirley B. and IRVING A.

GRADUATION

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change many dates which had previously been set, among them graduation. The date for the commencement exercises is now been changed to May 27. Commencement will also differ this year. In- of the regular commen- cement speaker a nat- ional program will be put on by the students

How to use various words in sentences.

1. Tissue - "Let me
tissue again."

2. Eagles- 2 & 2 eag-

les four

3. Gladiator-The can-
nibal was gladiator

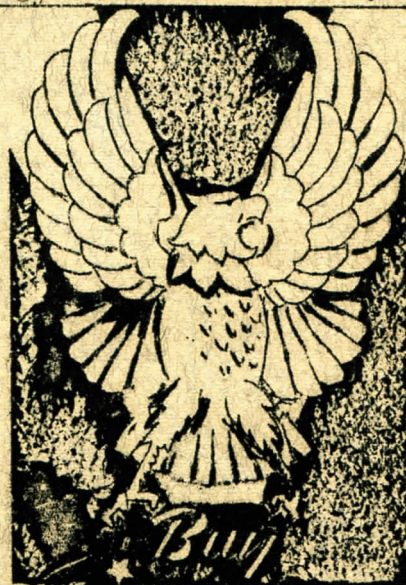
4. Counterfeit- His
tire blew out on a
counterfeit bein
no good.

5. A nito-toxin-My an-
ti toxin in her
sleep.

6. Stupendous and pen
cil. I wear stupen-
dous so my pencil
stay up.

Wife: Dear, is every-
thing shut up for
the night?

Husband: That depends
on you, every-
thing else is.



WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

FOR VICTORY

SENIOR CLASS INTERVIEWS

MOVIES & PROGRAMS DURING MARCH

The next senior to step into the lime-light is that baritone - playing genius--- Marshall "Sonny Boy" Bjorkland. Even though Marshall is especially talented in band work his favorite subject is anything in the line of science.

Imagine a good Swede like Marshall choosing spaghetti for his favorite food! Well, that's his choice.

Girls had better take notice of this if they want to strike Marshall's fancy, because his pet peeves are 'gapositis' and slips showing.

Marshall's favorite time of the year is coming up. (The day after graduation.) We are quite sure, Marshall, that you will be a success in the future with your ability of music and science.

Marie Bonk has gone to Buffalo High for six years.

Her favorite subject is home ec., but she has no favorite food. She says she likes everything. Rationing shouldn't bother her then.

Going to movies is Marie's hobby and she thinks that "This Above All" is the best one she has seen.

With her fondness of home ec., she ought not have any trouble finding success in the future.

Dancing into the limelight next is one of the senior jitterbugs, Virgil Hedtke also known as "Babe."

Her favorite subject is English and some day she hopes to be a teacher.

When it comes to eating she'll take a nice big bowl of chile--the hotter the better.

Katherine Hepburn is her favorite actress. Evidently all actors suit her.

Bike riding and tennis are her favorite sports and although she hasn't seen any around here, one of her strongest dislikes is neckties with sport shirts.

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Although there weren't many pupils in school, the lyceum was given on March 18.

This was an interesting program presented by Mr. Stanley Osborne. Moving pictures showing life in Egypt and Java in the East Indies, gave us some idea of what it is like there. Another point of interest is that many of our soldiers are stationed in Egypt.

Mr. Osborne was born in Australia but spent most of his life in Egypt. His real profession is a naturalist, working for museums, lecturing to students and taking moving pictures are his hobbies.

On March 19, the juniors presented a nine-reel movie on the World Wars.

The movie started with the early history of motion pictures, showing how they have advanced, through the years up to the present.

Then there was a brief history of the first world war, showing causes, battles, and famous men such as Teddy Roosevelt, the Kaiser and McKinley. It then advanced to the present war showing the battles of Dunkirk, Coral Sea and Midway.

BAND AND CHORUS DOINGS

For the past few weeks the band and chorus have been hard at work preparing for their annual Easter Concert. Songs by the choral groups include solos, selections by the trio and selections by the mixed chorus. The following are songs which will be sung by the girls chorus:

America the Beautiful
O Divine Redeemer
Children's Prayer
Glow Little Glowworm
Christ The Lord is Risen

Peter Meintsma will sing "Trumpeter" and the girls trio Jean Weinand, Margery Meintsma, and Ardella Krone will add a touch of humor to the program with the rendition of My Johann.

The band also has been working hard this time they have spent most of their time on a composition of Mr. Prescott's. It is as yet without name. Selections by the band will also include: Knightsbridge March
Two Guitars
Midnight Sun

EDITORIAL

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is grim these troubled days. But have you ever thought how much grim mer it could be without music?

Mr. Prescott

Be sure to get your next Bison. The best and last of the year.

NEWS FROM THE BUFFALO HIGH SCHOOL CLASS ROOMS

FIRST GRADE

The first grade room is gaily decorated with spring pictures and on a table in the back of the room there is a farm.

There were several birthdays last month. Colette Catlin and Dickie Johnson celebrated theirs together.

Several children have been absent with chicken pox. Two new pupils, Sharyn and Shirley Nelson have joined the first room to replace Calvert Johnson and Agnes Utecht who moved away.

SECOND GRADE

The second graders are enjoying their study of Japan, its people and their customs. They have prepared a small museum for Japanese articles. Several of the young artists have drawn pictures of Japanese homes. The children are also learning a Japanese folk dance.

Pictures of gaily dressed Easter rabbits adorn the bulletin boards.

The second graders also have a pet turtle in a small aquarium.

THIRD GRADE

On the 3rd grade bulletin board are some very interesting articles the class has written on "Why I Should Buy Defense Stamps and Bonds"

Gale Smith's and Phyllis Herje's writings were especially impressing. Also on the board is a list of those who have purchased stamps and bonds. Five pupils already own bonds.

In art work they are on a circus idea. Ronald has a good hand drawn elephant on the board and Robert a good bear.

Kenny Faishman from Breck school in Minneapolis, who used to be a Buffalo third grader visited his former classmates Monday, March 29

FOURTH GRADE

Miss Olund was surprized on Monday, March 29 with a peanut shower. Everyone certainly got their share.

While I visited class their "Citizen Club" was being conducted. Officers for the next two weeks were chosen. Carol Hagestad- president, Marcia Prescott- vice president and Joan- secretary. The committees are, Mary and Dean- Board committee Dusters- Marvin and George and the doors- Richard. Representatives of our class meetings should visit theirs and get some pointers.

Carol Hagestad has just returned from a seige of chicken pox.

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Social Activities



Last Friday the team and Mr. Eininger went to the Mpls. field house to watch the games which would decide the Minnesota high school basketball championship. The school provided the tickets, transportation, and food, and we hear tell the fellows had a pretty swell time.

A few weeks ago Mr. May, one of the last years teachers visited B.H.S. All the students were glad to see him and it appeared that the feeling was mutual. He made an announcement over the P.A. system thanking the student body for the letters and cards he has been receiving. He says that it really is nice to turn in at

night with some nice new sie letters to read.

We have had a few other visitors lately. Tom Varner stopped off here one day, seems he is half way between two jobs. Lloyd Link was here last week, just a 24 hr. furlough but he managed to find most of his friends. Forrest Stimler who went to school here last year dropped in one day 2 weeks ago. But we don't know how, where, or why. We guess it was just a social visit. Jim Little was here last Thurs. He has dropped his course at Hamlin and is waiting to be called into the service.

Cutie: "Would you kiss me even if I told you not to?"

Young Man: "I sure would!"

Cutie: "Oh, goody, now I can mind mama."

the atmosphere with the study of kites, pussy willows, jonquils and the like. The poem for this month has been, "The Village Blacksmith" by Longfellow. A winter touch still prevails on the spelling chart as the skiers are ahead of the skaters.

Special reports have been given in Geography on Russia, the land and its people. Maps have also been made in history.

SEVENTH GRADE

The Library Unit has very thoroughly been studied during the last few weeks. The use of reference books, arrangement of books, the care of books, and the withdrawal of books have been learned. A test was given to finish the unit. "The Great Stone Face" by Nathaniel Hawthorne. Some work in Grammar, using verbs, has been done.

When the reporter inquired as to what was being done in History and Geography the answer was, "having parties" Some work however has been done concerning Africa, especially that concerning North Africa and the war. Minnesota is about to be studied.

Percentage and graphs have been curling the brains of the math students. The Why's and Wherefores are puzzling.

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GRADE NEWS

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FIFTH GRADE

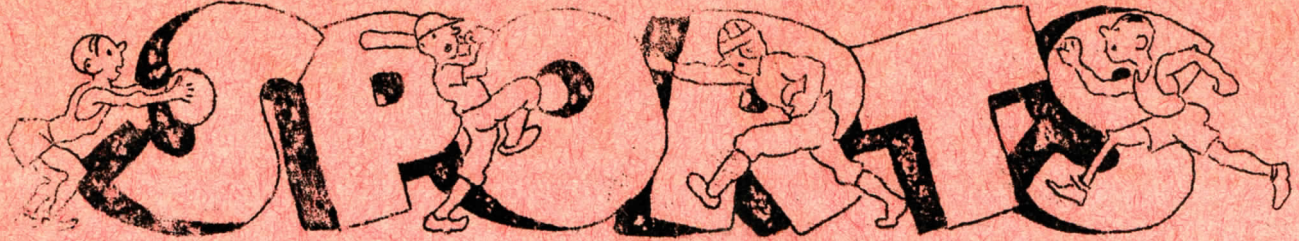
Kites made of original designs have issued in Spring to the Fifth Grade. "The Day Before April" is the poem being studied this month. The Straight Shooters are ahead in Spelling by having an A fourteen out of fifteen weeks. In health the Health Travelers are ahead. Phillip Brown has been on the sick

list the last weeks with chicken pox.

The Western states have been studied using pictures, post cards, snapshots and also some of the pupils have told their own experiences. Alcohol posters are also being made.

SIXTH GRADE

The sixth grade teacher, Miss Gibson, has been married and Mrs. John Larson has been substituting for a few days. Spring has truly been in



BASKET-BALL



The St. Cloud district tournament opened on Thursday evening with three games, Kimball playing Becker in the opener, Annandale playing Sauk Rapids, next, Buffalo playing Mont. The victors were Kimball, Sauk Rapids, and Buffalo. The Buffalo-Monti. game turned out to be the thriller of the evening, with both teams playing hard fast ball. First one team would score and then the other. Brilliant guarding was done by Buffalo and with Decker and Yantes controlling the rebounds, the Bison were able to keep up with the taller and faster Monti five. During the last half of the game the score was tied nearly all the way. When one team would break the tie with a basket, the other team would score and tie the game. In this manner the game was still tied with one-half minute to play when Decker was awarded a free throw. With the making of the free throw the tie was broken and the game won for Buffalo. The final score was 28-27

BISON V.S. INDIANS

After winning over Monti Thursday night, the Bison came back Friday afternoon to play the Sauk Rapid's Indians. Playing smooth cool basketball and led by 6'2" Ed Repulski they calmly worked their way into an eight point lead (The score was 15 --7) and never gave up more than three points of it. The Bison quint's came back stronger in the second period and held the Indians to six points but got only five themselves.

Coach Eininger altered his strategy during the half and set the Bison out on the floor pressing the taller rivals. Their game showed the Indians up and although they outplayed them in that period, Buffalo could not score. The Bison kept up their rushing in the final period, but Sauk Rapids wouldn't be rushed and leaned back on their lead and coasted to a 31-24 victory.

During all basketball season the Buffalo five lacked the confidence in themselves & the experience to make a winning team, but at the sub-district tournament the Bison came out next to

the top, then going to the District Tournament they won over Monte. and gave Sauk Rapids a hard but losing battle, it can be said of the Bison that they were playing to their utmost ability and came to be one of the top teams of the county, through the coaching of Mr. Eininger.

Next year the squadd will be handicapped by the loss of five seniors, Don Rider, Jim Thielen, Gerry Link, Kenneth Decker and Joe Yantes.

Coach Eininger hopes for and needs a big turnout for both football and basketball.



G.A.A.

The playnight of two weeks ago was very successful as far as attendance and fun were concerned. All enjoyed the various types of games and equipment. There were about 12 fellows present and the G.A.A. girls certainly held their own against these boys in the games. As far as skill in playing against these active is concerned they are on the beam. (Cont P.8)

GIRLS SPORTS

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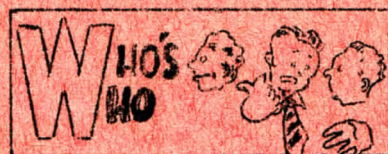
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Last week two teams competed in a rousing basketball game. After some fast, close playing the white team finally came out with winning banners. During games, the first year members practice skill shots in the sideline thereby getting better at basketball tactics. Sometime in the future an alumni game will come off. The high school team will be their competition.

TIDIO CLUB NEWS

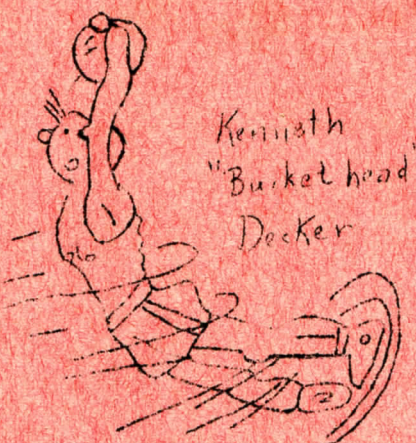
Thursday night of the District 19 tournament the Tidio Club put on an exhibition of their basketball ability. Between the intermission of the Buffalo-Monticome game, the Tidio Club, divided into two teams and they had a game of their own, to show they can really play.



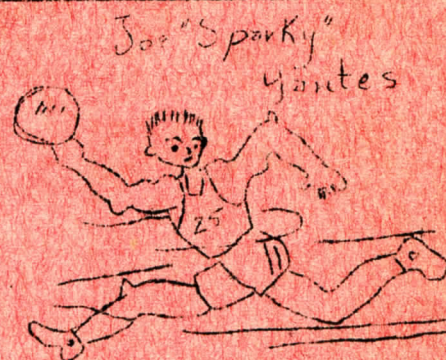
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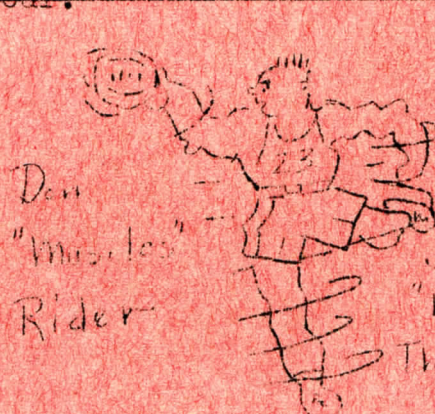
TEAM



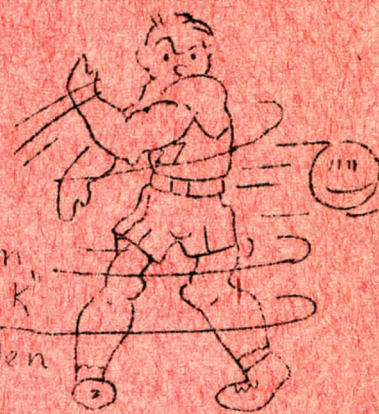
Kenny first went out for basketball on the Junior High Team under the direction of Mr. Rogness. He played on the Junior team in grades 7, 8, and 9. When in 10th he was on the first five on the "A" team. He was capt. this year.



Joe started basketball under the dir. of Mr. Rogness in the 7th grade. He played on the team until he was in grade 10. Then he played on the "B" team. Joe earned his letter last year and played forward this year.



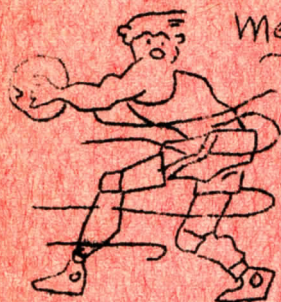
Don started basketball when in the fifth grade in Baldwin Wise. He played on the Jr. high team there and when he was a soph. he played on the "B" team. Last year he played on the first five there & this year he was a definite asset to the Buffalo team as a regular guard.



Nic started playing basketball with Joe, Kenny and Gerry. When a soph. he went out for Sr. High Squad & played on the "B" team. He earned his letter last year and this year he played a regular guard.

BUY BONDS-STAMPS

Thore
"Swede"
Meyer



THORE, who is returning next year, first learned the fundamentals of basketball when in grade 7. The first year he played guard, the next year forward and then center. When in the 10th grade he played forward on the "B" team. This year he played forward on the regular five.

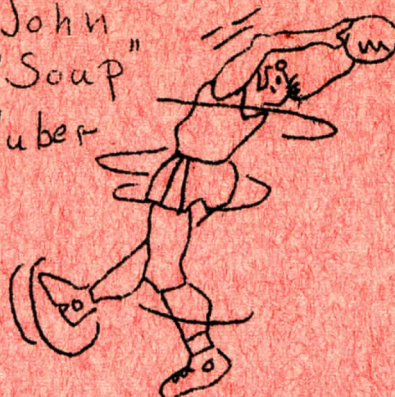
Gerald
"Gerry"
Link



GERRY also was one of the four seniors that started out playing basketball together and finished to this year. When he was a Sophomore and Junior he played on the "B" team and this year he played on the first ten.

If your motor is missing, don't worry. Lots of folks find the whole darn car is gone. Tires, gas and all.

John
"Soup"
Huber



"SOUP" first played basketball when in the 8th grade. He has played guard ever since he has ever played. When in the 9th and 10 grade he played on the "B" team. This year he played reserve guard.

Eugene "Dutch" "Coach"

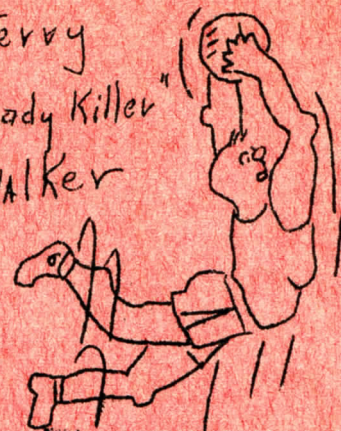
"Hey You"
Eininger



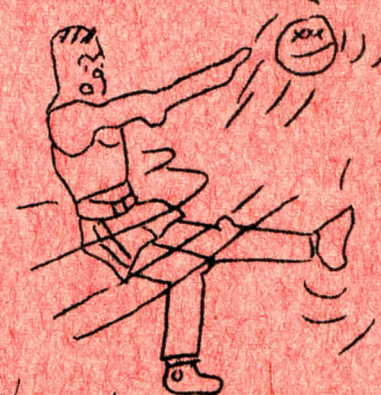
MR. EININGER has been at B.H.S. for the last two years. He has put out some excellent teams and has had very good results in the development of youthful muscles. We all hope that with the material for next years b.b. team he can bag the state championship for B.H.S.

BUY
BONDS & STAMPS

Terry
"Lady Killer"
Walker



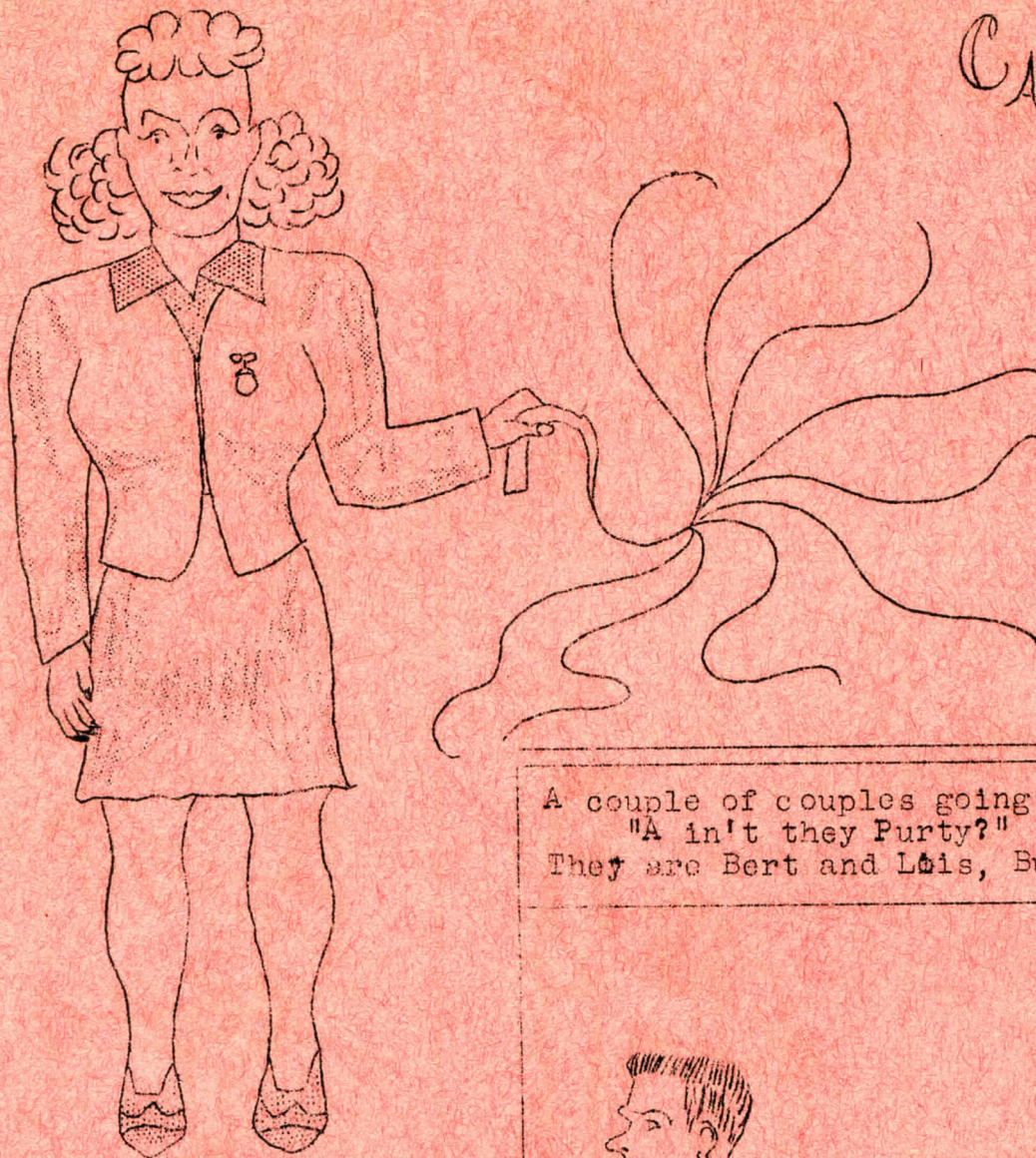
TERRY played on a country school basketball team before going to Montrose. When a Freshmen he played on the Montrose "B" team. Last year he played forward on their first five. This year he played reserve guard on the Bison team.



Harold
"Eric" Erickson

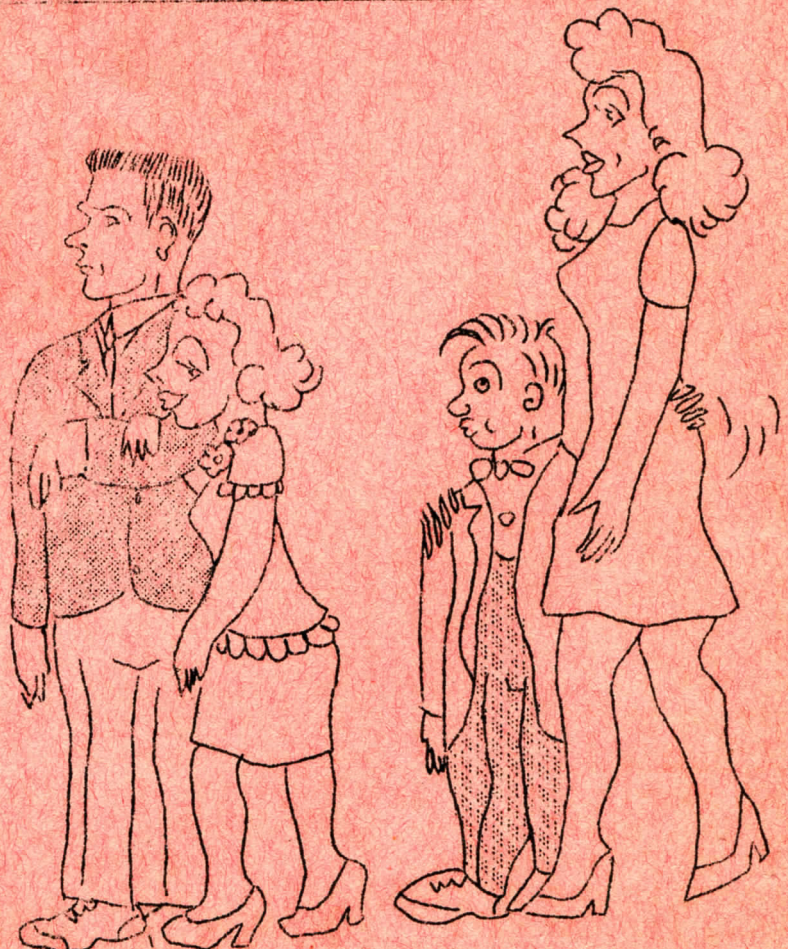
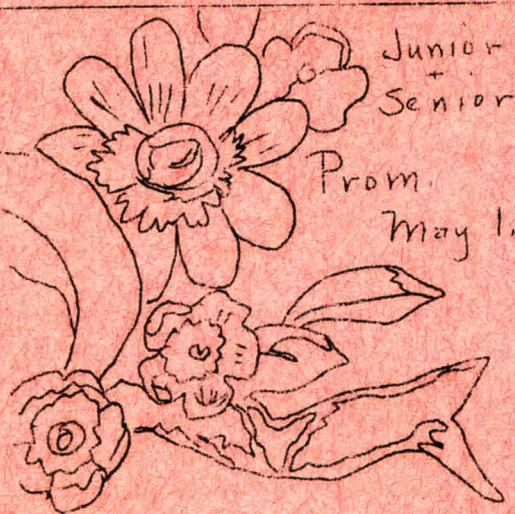
ERIC who is a Sophomore, first started playing in grade 7 under the direction of Mr. Rogness. He played on the Junior High team for two years. When he was a freshman he played on the "B" team. He played reserve forward or guard on the first ten this year.

"Well, I received a note from your teacher today." Jim P. Hon est. Give me a dime and I wont tell.



A couple of couples going to the Prom.
 "A in't they Purty?"
 They are Bert and Lois, Bud and ShirleyD.

Miss Reick taming that bad
 little Bob Courrier.



SENIOR

INTERVIEWS

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Slipping into the parade next is one of the numerous "heinsies" in the senior class, who has gone to school here for seven years. He's short and dark and is usually found talking to a bunch of girls in the hall, even though his pet peeve is women! He claims that there is a difference between high school girls and women. Speaking of women, he has no favorite type. Most anything'll do.

You must have guessed by this time that I am speaking of Vitus Sleypen.

"Weiner" has various hobbies. Among them are modeling, dancing, bowling and swimming.

You can't catch Vitus on his movies. "Stand by For Action" is the best one he's seen and Lana Turner is his favorite actress.

Vitus intends to go into the army when he is through with school so good luck to a future soldier boy.

Whizzing into the parade next is Bob "Reverend" Courrier.

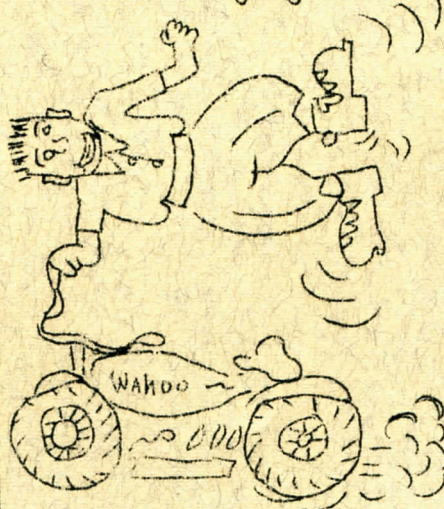
Of course Bob's favorite pastime is riding his motorcycle. He likes to make it go fast.

When Bob listens to the radio he likes to hear "Suspense" or Les Brown and his Orchestra.

Believe it or not, Bob does have a favorite hour in school and that is his study period. It's a good time to get a game of poker in.

Bob has already enlisted in the army air corps so we all wish him 'fair flying weather'.

Courrier showing off when going by Beckers



FASHION NEWS

(Cont. from Page 2.)

Saddest flower of them all,
Is the one that's on the wall.

Some are born who cannot dance.
Skip them if you get a chance.

Don't stop dancing for a chat,
Firesides are the place for that.

Not for him a breath of air,
Breath of air might muss her hair.

Don't wear high stuff in your hay,
Lost a lot of eyes that way.

Table combing is taboo,
And, my darling, so are you.

Doodling with your hay is bad
Get a pencil and a pad.

There is the foot they call a hot one
Happy he who never got one.

NAVY RECRUITING OFFICERS HERE

On March 25 the boys in our school from grades 7-12 were addressed by two recruiting officers from the Minneapolis Navy Recruiting Station. Their primary purpose was to inform the boys how to join the navy and how to prepare for it while yet in high school.

One class which I think should appeal to all high school boys is class V-12. As told by the recruiting officers a boy over 17 and not yet 18 can enlist in this class and as soon as he is 18 and has graduated, provided he is in the upper third of his class, he may go to college for the Navy and get \$50 a month, besides his room and board and all other school expense.

ARMED FORCES

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for I get a leave to go home again. I got a rating of first class seaman (SI/c) before Christmas and was not informed of it til about 10 days ago. Seaman first class is equal to a corporal in the army. Soon I will have 20,000 miles of sea duty in. I gained about 25 pounds since last July." Eugene's address is:

Eugene Munson SI/c
Armed Guard Center
U.S. Naval Receiving
Station
New Orleans, La.

Durund LaVine writes from Memphis that he thinks its pretty swell the way the team took Monti. in the tournament and also Annandale but he's afraid we'll have to wait till the "Tidi8 club" grows up to have a state team. He also says that he has bout one more week where he is stationed now and then he hits the road again not knowing where he's headed for. He says he really doesn't care just so he gets into action soon. His address is:

P.F.C. Durund LaVine
14 U.S.M.C. Bk 10
Marine Aviation Detachment
Memphis Tenn.

Let's all show these fellows just how much we think of them and the job that they are doing by writing to them. Remember every fellow in the service like to have a letter from home.

B.H.S. VACATION

Two weeks ago fore the end of the Third nine weeks period Buffalo High School Students enjoyed a rather unexpected vacation. The storm started on Mon. and the wind continued until the following evening. Buses were unable to go out on Mon. and remained in hiding until a week from then giving bus students a weeks vacation. Faculty and town students however were not quite so lucky as school was not dismissed completely except on Tues. and Wed. Many small group took advantage of the vacation and got together for a good time Basketball games were held in the new Auditorium on Tues. and Wed. afternoons for the fellows and several girls entertained little knitting groups at their respective Homes.

SENIOR CLASS PLAY

This years Senior Class Play is one I am sure should appeal to most everyone. It is the story of a writer who has family trouble. To remedy his troubles, he takes the family to an isolated farm in the Ozarks. The family is very unsatisfied with his ultimatum that he will expect them to work for everything they receive but they finally see things his way. The play is under the capable direction of Miss Virginia Laivelle.

GRADE NEWS

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EIGHTH GRADE NEWS

The eighth grade English class is studying patriotic Poems after they have studied some they are going to write a few for the class to discuss.

The studious Math had a very difficult test last week. One of the questions was, "Why are bonds safer than stocks?" One of the pupils wrote on his paper, "because stock could die." The test ended a unit on stocks bonds, taxes, and insurance. Carol Rieder received the highest mark in the test.

Projects are being discussed in History class. The students may make something for the war effort such as sewing for the Red Cross. Mr. Ohman says that a common occurrence in history class is Ethel Olson dropping a book full of papers. They are also dramatizing historical play.

At the ring of the second bell you find the boys and girls rushing to the health room or to the locker room. Many of the girls were disappointed to find that they do not receive First Aid Certificates. Others were very pleased. You know which ones were pleased!

Second hour you find them in Chorus Band or Jr. Business. The chorus and band are both practicing hard for a concert which is to be given soon. (Cont. on P. 18)

B.H.S. VICTORY ACTIVITIES

SILK AND NYLON
STOCKING DRIVE

Here's a chance for all you girls who are patriotic minded to do your bit for the defense of our country. At present the government is making an all out drive for old silk stockings. Almost every girl has a few pair of old worn out silk stockings(not rayon) which in themselves are useless, but could mean saving a pilot's life. Parachutes, an essential part of any pilots equipment, are made partly from silk stockings and they play an important part in the manufacture of balloons. You can all see how useful even a very old stocking can be to victory. Scour the closet today and bring your CLEAN stockings to school. A box has been provided in the main office window for your contribution. Get in the fight.

Don't forget to buy those War Bonds and Stamps regularly!!!!

VICTORY CORPS IS
WELL UNDER WAY

The Victory Corp has now been set up in the following divisions:
Air Service: 125 members under the supervision of Mr. Bartosh;
Mr. Johnson is in charge of Land Service with 26 followers; 63 follo-

wers with Mr. Cummings in the Community Service; Mr. Bosshardt has the Production Service with 21 members; Mr. Prescottt controls the 14 in the Sea Service and 36 students are without any group. Some of the activities that may be taken part in are: The Red Cross, U.S.O., Scrap Drives, Air Raid Wardens, Girl and Boy Scouts, Rationing, Christmas Seal Drives, War Bonds and Stamps, Victory garden etc. These are all in the Community Service, and Engineering, Mechanics and nursing can be studied in the Air Service.

The primary purpose of this high school Victory Corps is to aid our country in its war effort.

Let's all really help this go over big.

BOOKS FOR MEN
IN ARMED FORCES

It has been said that the Yankee Soldiers are the best equipped and best cared for men in any army. The cooperation of the people behind the man behind the gun has made this so. We all know that a soldier who is able to fight well must have a suitable means of recreation and books seem to interest them most. Let's all go through our libraries today and send your contributions to the Public Library, where they will be shipped to our men.



It's the Little Things
That Count

Two and two add up to
four;

Four and four make ei-
ght;

You and You can win
the war

These figures indicate.

O, it's not the

large amount,

It's the little things
that count.

Don't forget, put out
the light,

Last year's dress still
looks all right,

You can save while others
fight:

It's the little things
that counts!

Wear the hat you

bought last Spring,

Save your paper,

wind up string,

Pick up pins, don't

waste a thing;

It's the little things
that count!

Just remember, Mrs.

Doakes,

Little strokes fell
great oaks,

That's no joke, thrifty
folks,

Help to win the war!

Consider Patriot Elmer
Jarrow;

He says he'll buy a
bond tomorrow.

Why, victory never
will be won

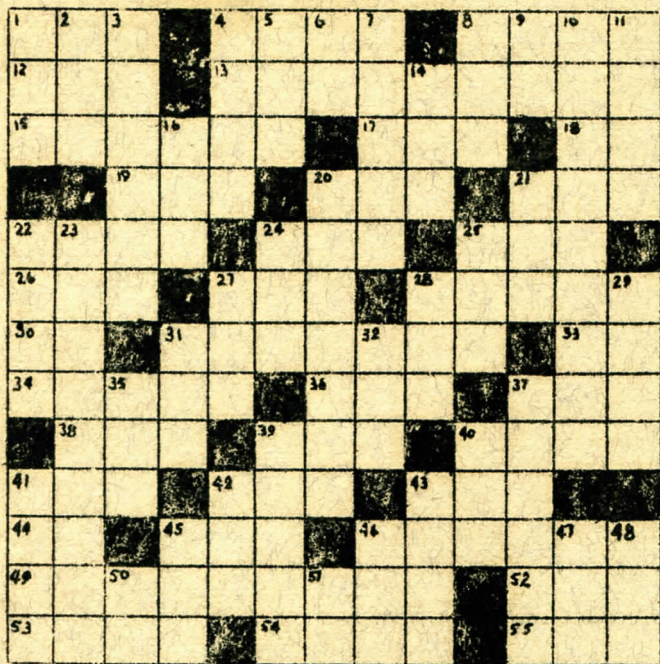
By putting it off from
Sun. to Mon.

Jorrow! Get your dough
on the line,

Or Else start learning
"Die Wacht am Rhein".

--Frank Sullivan

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

HORIZONTAL

1. Possessed
4. For a ---- investment, Buy War Savings Bonds.
8. In an emergency, one can ---- in a War Savings Bond any time after 60 days.
12. Wrath
13. Easily adjusted.
15. Run around.
17. Female bird
18. Hebrew Deity
19. Annoy
20. Human being
21. Vigor: slang
22. The highest priced War Savings Stamps costs ---- dollars
24. Exclamation of disgust
25. Tear
26. Single unit
27. Head covering
28. Rich yellow -- brown color
30. For every III dollars you put into War Savings Bonds now, you get -- dollars at maturity.
31. An investment in War Savings Bonds is

- by the U.S. Gov.
33. Comparative suffix
34. Crowbar
36. Fish eggs
37. Request
38. Hold a session
39. Stitch
40. Wagers
41. Corroded
42. Printers' measures
43. Sailor
44. Wrong answer to an appeal to buy War Savings Bonds and Stamps.
45. Common Arab name
46. Frequently used antiseptic
49. Flowing in a thin stream
52. County in S.W. Scotland
53. Old English serf
54. Sicilian volcano
55. Sheltered side.

VERTICAL

1. Belonging to him
2. Skill
3. Obtain from
4. Submerged
5. Annex
6. Musical note

7. Old Hebrew dry measure
8. Is able to
9. Jewish month
10. Most drowsy
11. Everyone can ---- win the war by collecting scrap and buying War Savings Bonds and Stamps.
14. A War Savings Stamp can be bought for as little as --- cents.
16. Exist
20. A War Savings Bond ---- in ten years
21. Apple seed
22. Outwit
23. ---- in War Savings Bonds help themselves while helping their country.
24. Brewers vat
25. Color of the Russian flag
27. Possessive of she
28. Behold
29. Large clumsy vessels
31. Place firmly
32. Line
35. Contend
37. Radio Antenna
39. Regard with amusement
40. Wicked
41. Poker term
42. Member of the B.P.O.E.
43. Roman garment
45. Flyer who has shot down five or more enemy planes.
46. Hotel
47. Senator from N.D.
48. Before
50. Money invested -- War Savings Bonds earns 2.9% compound interest
51. The thing

Answers on Page 17



Sung to the tune of
"The Merry Month of May"

1. While strolling
thru the halls one day,
I saw, I swear I did;
I say,
A group of pretty girl
Were combing out their
curls
With a group of boys
not far away.
2. With laugh and shy
winks they played
All but one pretty lit-
tle maid
For she belonged to Joe
A fact that you all
know,
And at his feet her
heart she had laid.
3. I strolled on for a
little while
For this I would have
walked a mile.
The chain about her
neck
She grabbed and held in
chock
She struggled and all
he did was smile.
4. After watching, I
passed by
The cutest thing then
caught my eye
T'was Kenny tall and
true
And Shirley said "I
do!"
That's love, that's
life, Oh gosh oh gee
oh my!
5. The very next se-
one was really cute,
With a little love le-
ft over "to boot"
Bob stole a kiss from
Pid
That's really what he
did,
And ran away with his
precious loot.
6. The next came to

as a joy.
A truly sweet couple,
girl and boy.
From Lois goes up a
cheer,
For Bert just called
her "dear."
Perchance, I happened
to pass by.
A sight that soon caused
me to sigh.
Mr. Bartosh signing
slips,
No sound coming from
his lips.
He never does that for
one, namely, I!

Miss Savage! Can you
think of a maga-
zine that is made
up entirely of bi-
ographies or out-
obiographies?"
Howard S: "True Con-
fessions."

Ten-year old John-
nie was liked by his
teacher and freinds &
teacher but he was so
dirty he smelled like
book bindery. His tea-
cher sent home a note
suggesting that his
clean him up. She be-
came angry and said,
"We like the way he
smells so keep your
dirty nose home!"

News from other schools

WE ALL TALK:
It's rather late in
the season for basket-
ball news, but here's
an item that happened
to be in Delano's WE
ALL TALK. "Besides lo-
osing the game to Co-
kato Tuesday night we
also lost a lot of
school spirit from the
girls. The girls of
Delano High School have
n't got what it takes,

so say the boys. They
have'nt got looks, we
haven't "zip" we don't
dress right for a game.
These are the things t-
hat were thrown up to
us after the game."

CO-HI CARDINAL

It seems one of the
stores had a sale on
hats, for the boys in
Cokato are starting a
fad of hats, decorated
with flowers, feathers
polka dots and fancy
ribbons. Must be like
the women's new Easter
bonnets.

LOVE

My love him flew
Him done me dirt
Me did not know
He were a flirt.

To all who love
May God forbid
Lest they get dood
Like I got did.

HONOR ROLL - CONT.

Grade 11

Norma Rabens
Eleanore Secora
*Ione Stromberg
Joyce Vergin
Betty Wikel
*Dick Wilson

Grade 10

Muriel Gerard
Muriel Seashore

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YOU, TOO,
CAN SINK U-BOATS

* BUY *

United States War Savings Bonds & Stamps

NEW BOOKS

This year the library has added many new books to its shelves. Approximately 150 have been added. When the Typhoon Blows, by Lewis, is the story of a Chinese at war. Bread and Butter by Hall, is the story of a girl and her college friends. Delecta Ann by Lockwood, is the story of a girl who faced her hardships bravely. Some of the non-fiction titles are Dancing Star, Anna Palova by Malvern, The ABC of Latin America by Henius which gives a geographic account of the South American countries. He Wouldn't Be King by Baker is the story of Simon Bolivar, and the George Washington of South America.

"Stories behind the headlines" of hundreds of people prominent in the war news are now available in Current Biography 1942, the great War Yearbook just received in the library. Miss Kopy announced today.

Although outstanding personalities in 24 varied professions and from 41 different countries are named in the 652 people included, CURRENT BIOGRAPHY 1942, published in New York by The H. W. Wilson Company, stresses the names figuring largely in the war.

More than ever before, CURRENT BIOGRAPHY yearbook is the "open sesame" to facts about names in the news, for this 1942 volume is a war yearbook, with interesting and informal biographies of practically all the significant people connected with the world struggle - kings, dictators, presidents, statesmen, officials, diplomats, doubly important at a time when the "word war" almost equals the battlefields in intensity; military and naval leaders, including those of the WAVES and the WAAC; well known industrialists, more and more in the news as production becomes of national importance, labor leaders, very prominent in the controversy over manpower; famous war correspondents and radio commentators, non-existent in the last conflict, but very much in evidence in this one.

But in the preoccupation with war, other aspects of life are not overlooked. The arts and sciences, medicine, religious, social service, radio, sport, etc. are well represented. Obituaries of 331 prominent people give full birth and death dates and reference to further material in generally available sources.

At the present time the library assistants are taking inventory, and would appreciate it if the student body would turn in all missing books.

JOKES

Lost: Will the gentleman who picked up the fur coat on Riverside Drive please return the blonde that was in it? No questions asked.

Captain: Why didn't you shave this morning
Private: I thought I did, sir, but there were 12 of us using the same mirror and I must have shaved some other guy.

What does a bride think of when she walks into the church?
Aisle-Alter - Hymn.
(Repeat slowly)

Jack: This liniment makes my arm smart.
Jill: Why not rub some on your head?

Did you hear about the Moron who was talking French because he was using a French phone.

The family and their guest had just seated themselves at the table. "Susie," said Maw, "Why didn't you put a knife and fork at Mr. McKlunk's place?" "He don't need any," Maw, replied little Susie. "You said he eats like a horse."

If you want to remember something tie a string around your finger and if you want to forget something tie a string around your neck.