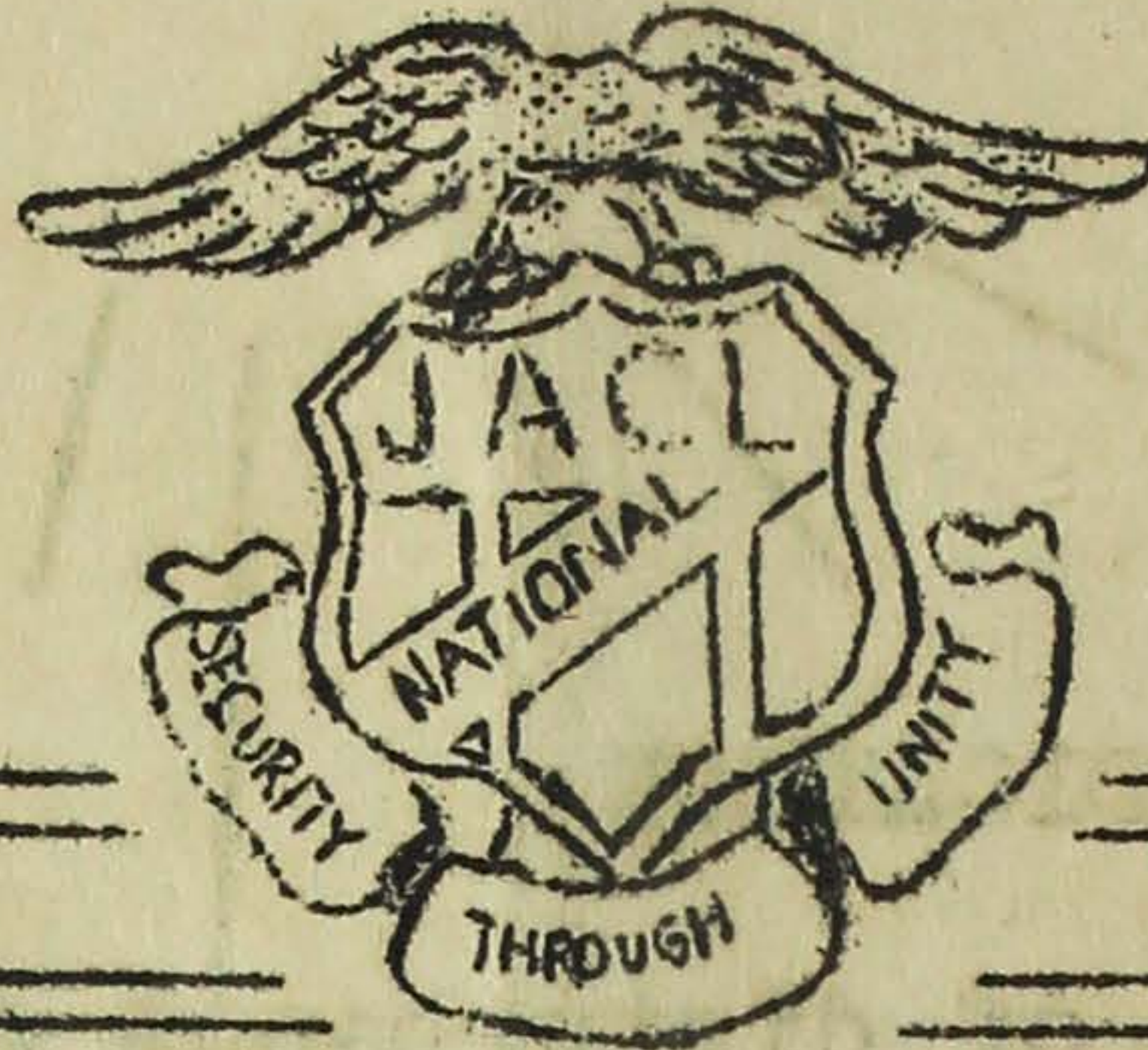


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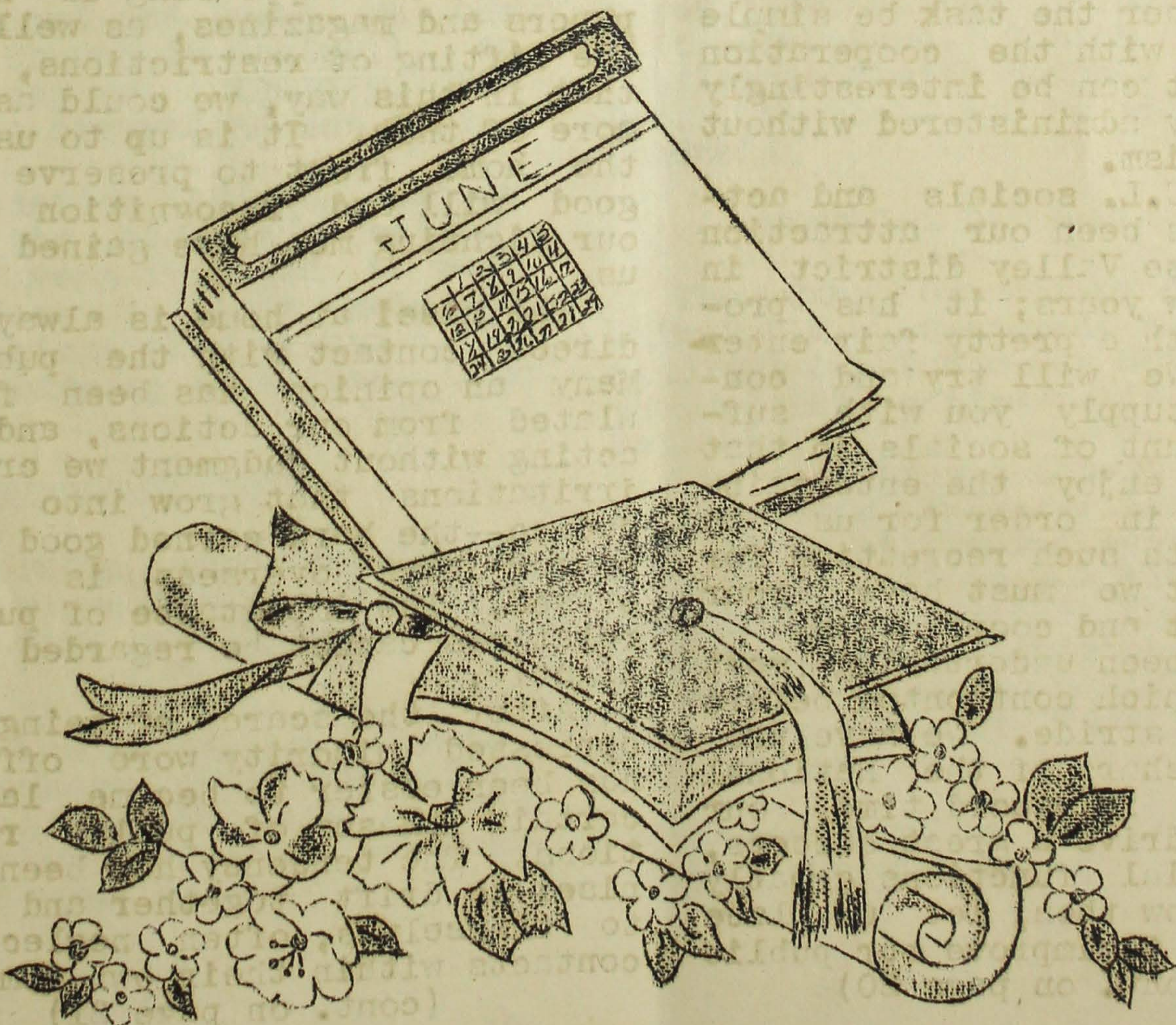
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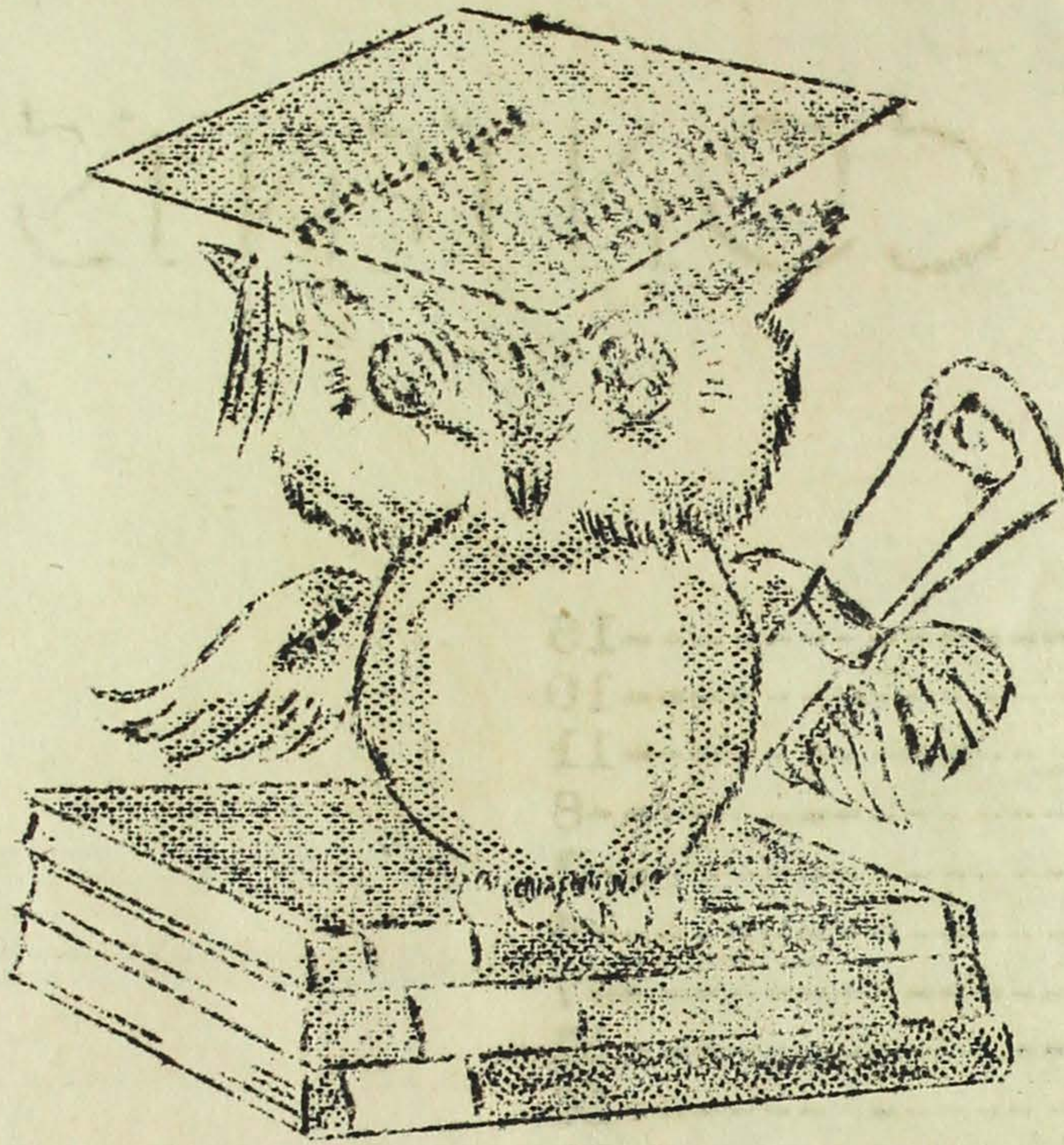
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JUST A THOUGHT
by Soya Sagami

Most accomplishments acquired by the Boise Valley Chapter have been largely due to the tactful resourcefulness by a group of its members. We must give credit to these people who have done so well. But in the future we should all give our willingness to accomplish without any misapprehension. Whether the task be simple or complex with the cooperation from all, it can be interestingly and mutually administered without any antagonism.

The J.A.C.L. socials and activities has been our attraction for the Boise Valley district in the past few years; it has provided us with a pretty fair entertainment. We will try and continue to supply you with sufficient amount of socials so that you may all enjoy the entertainment. But in order for us to continue with such recreation for your benefit we must have your full support and cooperation.

We have been undertaking most problems which confronted before us in our stride. We have produced our share of the National assessments in record time, our membership drive a great success, and our social functions greatly enjoyed. Now then, let us place our efforts to improve our public
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EDITORIALS

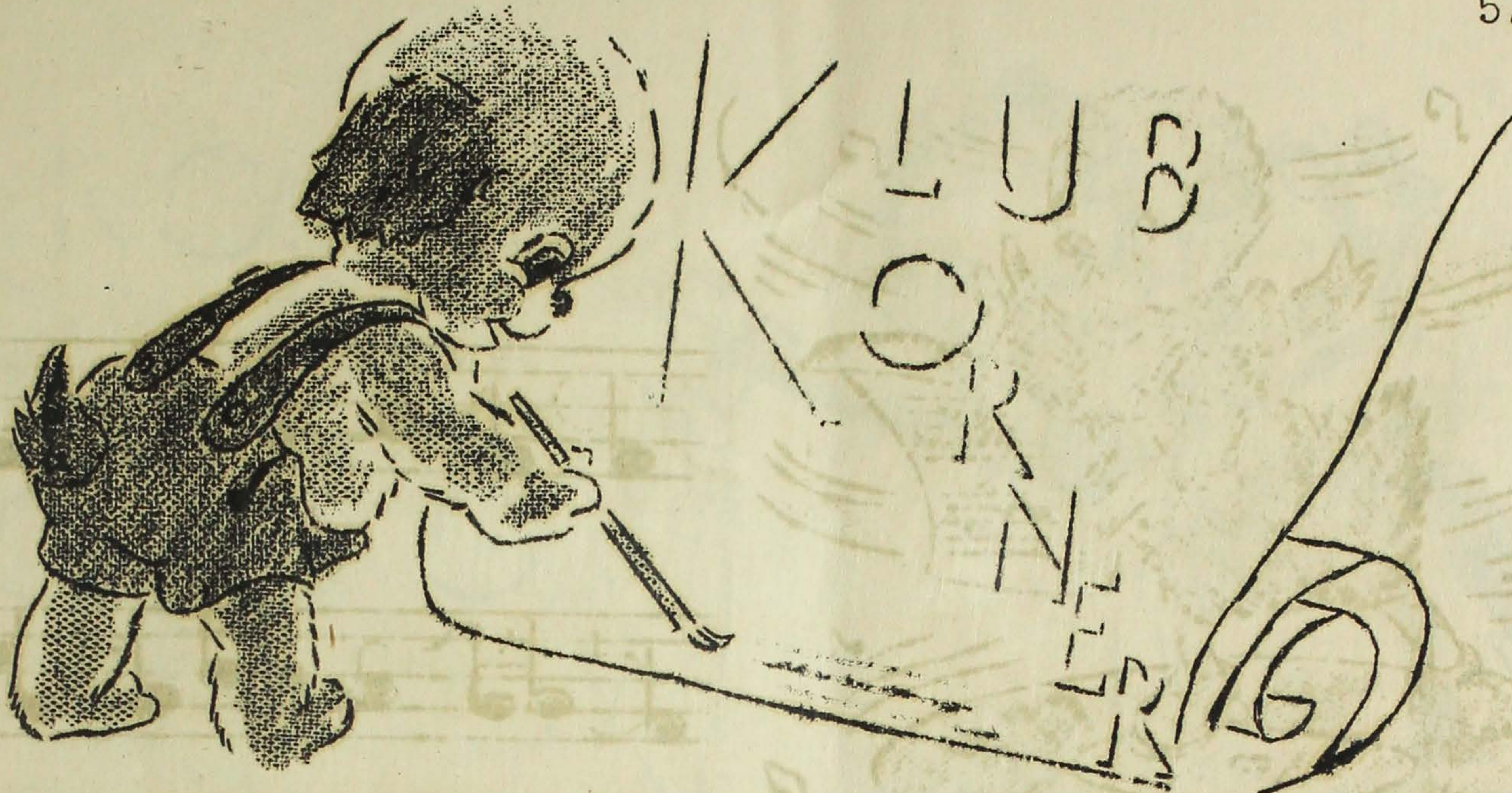
THE HOME FRONT
by Edson Fujii

When I recently wished a nisei inductee good luck on the eve of his departure, he only smiled and said, "You'll have to keep up the Home Front." There is depth to that statement.

The brave nisei serving on the battle fronts have done a commendable job in the line of duty. In addition to fighting for democracy and security for the Allies, they fought to gain recognition and good will from the public for all nisei. One of their aims has been to make home a better place for Japanese Americans. The favorable editorials and articles appearing in newspapers and magazines, as well as the lifting of restrictions, show that in this way, we could ask no more of them. It is up to us on the home front to preserve the good will and recognition that our fighting men have gained for us.

The nisei at home is always in direct contact with the public. Many an opinion has been formulated from our actions, and by acting without judgment we create irritations that grow into prejudice--the hard earned good will by our boys overseas is thus erased. The importance of public relations cannot be regarded so lightly.

After the scare of being an oppressed minority wore off, it has been easier to become lax in certain phases of public relations. The tendency has been for nisei to drift together and keep to themselves, often neglecting contacts within their own community.
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J.A.C.L. meeting was held June 6th at the McCluskey's Cafe in Caldwell. Plans for the semi-formal graduation dance were discussed. It was decided to have the dance at the Miramar Ballroom in Boise. All eighth grade, high school, and college graduates of Boise Valley are to be honored guests. Host and hostesses have not yet been appointed. Price set for tickets are to be \$1.50 per ticket. All members and non-members of Oregon and Idaho are invited.

Saburo Kido, National J.A.C.L. President, is scheduled to talk to Idaho Nisei and Issei at the Methodist Church in Caldwell, on either Monday or Tuesday. The date of his arrival is not definite.

An initiation of new members followed the business meeting. The boys were required to wear green ribbons in their hair and their stockings tied around their ankles. Dancing concluded the evening.

MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

A membership drive conducted by the various district resulted in twenty five new members.

NAMPA

Johnny Kawaguchi, Soya Sagami, Frank Matsuhara, Harry Suda, Karl Yamamoto, Lilly Fujikawa, John Fujita, Tokeo Yoshihara, Ben Yoshita, and George Egusa.

CALDWELL

Sue, Matsumoto, Yoshi Matsumoto, Irene Matsumoto, Max Nishioka, George Watanabe, Chickie Murakami, Sadie Ueda, Tom Ueda, Michiko Marbori, Alice Okano, Phillip Okano, and Hiroshi Sako.

Homedale

Toshiko Kora

MEETING HELD

The Homedale-Parma district of the J.A.C.L. held a meeting on the second week of May. A general staff was appointed to publish a graduation issue of the club paper. Ideas and illustrations were discussed. Copies of the "Reflection" will be sold on June 9th, at the J.A.C.L. dance in Caldwell.

MEMORIAL DAY DANCE

The Camp Council of the Caldwell W.F.A. sponsored a special Memorial Day Dance May 30th under the general chairmanship of Geo. Watanabe.

The decorations consisted of-- a patriotic theme of red, white, and blue streamers overhanging from the rafters. A life size silhouette decorated the stage with miniature silhouettes of pretty girls along the walls. Music was furnished by Tom Inukai's P.A. system.

"Can you stand on your head?"
"Nope, It's too high."



Sway down way down ye hep-buggers and turtle-trotters while we drop a slug into the juke-box and give ear to some syncopated melodies by our more rapturous and enticing bands:

Herm Tamura, insistantly goes around singing "I Wanna Go Back to Texas," ever since she took her two weeks vacation there----- Nice time--Nice place--Nice company!! So What?

This happened down Caldwell main, a truck load of bobby-socked teen-aged girls came riding around the bend and close behind came--Yep, You guessed it. "Take It Easy" Benny Kawano!!!

Alice Nishitani is definitely "A Little on the Lonely Side." This may be purely coincidental but Warrant-Officer Tom Nishitani (Italy) reports the feeling as mutual.

Shaw Uriu sends in an urgent appeal for a crutch for his limping romances. Now he's asking "Why Don't-cha Kiss Me?"

"My Dreams are Getting Better all the Time," hits the soft spot of Martha Yamamoto's heart and no wonder with dashing Johnny Kawaguchi taking the leading roles---

Romance is right in the lime-light for Mike Fujishin. He might be heard to say "You Belong to My Heart," to Mable Taniguchi.



Angelic Mae Yamamoto has adopted "I Dream of You" strictly for her self--Could she mean Sgt. Bill Yamaki (Australia)? Rumors have it that this slick chic is also "Waiting."

Pvt. Bob Shinoda assures us "I'll Get By" if Emmie keeps her missives coming.

Bring on the Girls.....Kenji Kumamoto

You'd Be So Nice to Come Home to....Akira to Rose

I'll be Seeing You.....Take to Mary

I'd Rather be Me.....George Hara

Halfway to Heaven.....Boomie to Minor

I Don't Want Anybody At All..... Frank Tanikuni

I'm Beginning to See The Light. ..Max Nishioka

Don't You Know I Care.....Jim Kawano to Connie Nishitani

I Had a Little Talk With the Lord....Jim Matsumoto

Together.....Chidori and George I Fall in Love too Easily..... Sumiko Shintani

My First, My Last, My Only..... Mas to Rina Yamashita

No Love, No Nothing.....Soapie Sagami

Always Do Whatcha Mama Tells Ya ..Pvt. Ben Nukida

You Brought a New Kind of Love to Me....Masa to Marie Nakamura

I'm Just Wild About Harry..... Marjorie Miyake

Faithful Forever..George Morisaki

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ONTARIO

Mrs. Chester Sumida, formerly Kae Uriu, is the proud mother of a baby girl, Carol Ann. At present they are living in New York City where her husband is employed in the ship yards and the Merchant Marine.

Lena Kageyama, or Charlee, to her friends, and her parents have moved back to their former home in Hood River, Oregon. A farewell party was held in her honor at the home of Yae Saito, with the following attending: Beulah Shigeno, Yonoko and Jimmy Kanetomi, Martha Umemoto, Mrs. Goto, Miss Finlay, Taro Omori, and Mary Sato. Ouija games and other games were played with refreshments to top the evening.

Rev. and Mrs. Taro Goto and children are planning to leave Ontario Japanese American Church, for his newly appointed home in Spokane, Washington, where he has been appointed to take Rev. J.B. Cobb's place. A farewell party was held in their honor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sakata.

Pvt. Yulene Takai, 31, husband of Maxie Hisako Takai, of Ontario has arrived at Camp Wolters, Texas, to begin his basic training as infantryman. He has been assigned to a battalion stressing rifle training.

Min Asai, from Hood River, is visiting his friends in Ontario and surrounding community.

Pvt. Roy Naemura, 19, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Naemura of Hunt, Idaho, died of wounds received in Italy, according to the word received from the war department. He was a member of the 100 Battalion, 442nd Infantry Regiment, and participated in the heavy fighting in Italy.

Memorial services were held at Hunt on May 2.

Pvt. Ned T. Takasumi was home on furlough from Ft. Sill, Oklahoma, Inf. Tr. Co. He visited his parents and friends. He is presently located at Ft. Meade, Maryland, embarkation center.

Pvt. Akia Suyematsu from Camp Blanding, Florida, visited the Wakasugi family recently.

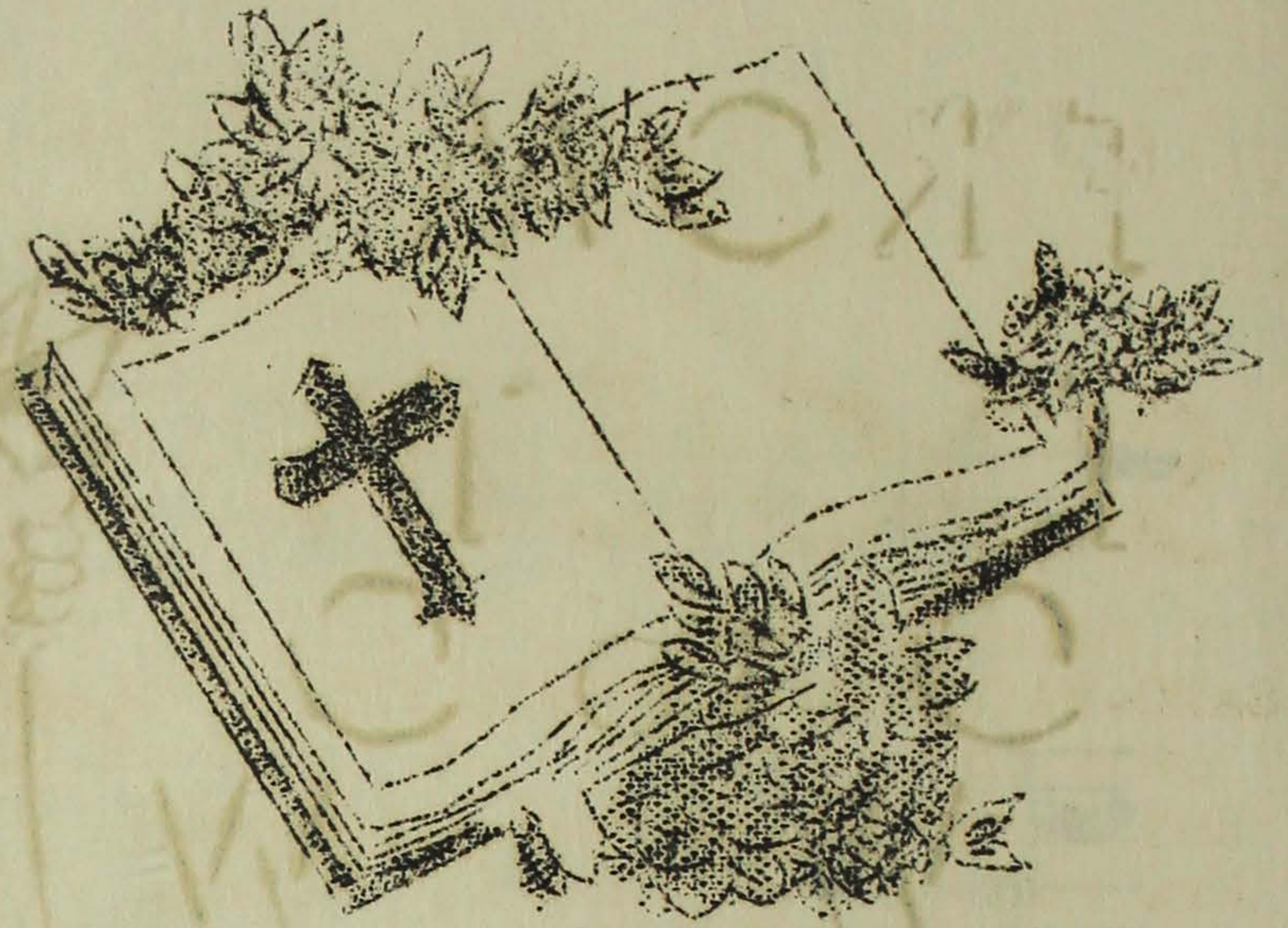
WEISER

Mrs. Howard Fujii is serving as secretary for the Jefferson Sunday School on Dead Ox Flat.

PAYETTE

Yosh Inahara is back home after spending the past several months studying at Ann Arbor, Michigan. He is majoring in pre-medics.

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MEMORIAL CHURCH

PVT. EARL HOSODA

Memorial services for Pvt. Earl Hosoda, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Hosoda, who was killed in action on April 4th was held at the Methodist Church June 5th. The Rev. A.E. Gilbert of the Methodist Church and the Rev. I. L. Shaver of Caldwell officiated.

Pvt. Earl Hosoda was born in Emmett March 14, 1925, and was graduated from the Emmett high school in 1944. He was inducted into the service on June 27, 1944 and was sent overseas last year. He was a member of the famous 422nd Infantry Regiment and had participated in the Japanese-American Units recent offensive on the Italian front.

He is survived by his parents, three brothers, Yoshimi and Ruie of Emmett and Pvt. George Hosoda in the Army in Germany; and two sisters, Elsie and Suyemi, both of Emmett. Another brother, Max Hosoda, was killed in action in France on Oct. 18, 1944

NISEI SOLDIER LIBERATED

Pfc. George Funai, 29, who was a prisoner of war in Germany, has been liberated, according to a letter received from him last week by his sister, Mrs. Lilly Uyeda of Ogden.

On April 22, 1945 the Caldwell Methodist Young Adult Fellowship elected new officers for the ensuing year. Those elected are: President--Grace Shiraishi; vice president--Min Yamaguchi; secretary---Sue Matsumoto; historian--Mary Ban. Out going officers were: president--Esdon Fujii vice president--Masako Endow; secretary--Marchi Yamasaki.

A special Mother's Day service was held May 6 in the basement of the Methodist church following regular services with devotionals led by Mary Nukida, Mary Ban and Grace Shiraishi.

A theme song, "My Faith Looks Up to Thee", was selected by vote of the Fellowship with Mary Nukida elected as song leader.

Birthday offerings will be offered by member of the organization to be used for sympathy, birthday, anniversary, holiday greetings and get-well cards.

Fellowships closed with group singing and the benediction.

Following regular and Y.A.F. services the Caldwell Methodist church observed Mother's Day with a buffet lawn dinner held at the home of Rev. and Mrs. I.L. Shaver, 1917 Linden Street.

All mothers present were presented with a corsage made by the Parma girls.

Approximately 75 people attended the lawn dinner.

SOCIETY

SATO-WATANABE EXCHANGE VOWS

Mei Watanabe, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry K. Watanabe of Ontario, and formerly of Los Angeles, California, was married to Cpl. John M. Sato, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy S. Sato of Ontario, Oregon.

The ceremony was performed on April 17th, at the Dodd Field Chapel, located within Ft. Sam Houston, Texas, with Chaplain James A. Hudson officiating. He was assisted at the organ by Sgt. Patrick Dunn, assistant chaplain. The chapel was beautifully decorated with roses and lily of the vallies. All during the ceremony Sgt. Dunn played soft organ melodies.

The bride was given away by the grooms best friend Pfc. Isam Ishida of Pasedena, California. Sgt. Tad Matsumoto of Middleton, Idaho, the grooms closest friend attended as best man. Mary Y. Sato attended the bride as maid of honor.

The bride wore a street length dress of white brocade with net over-skirt. Her accessories were of matching little dutch cap with a spray of flowers and white gloves of net effect. Her bouquet consisted of white carnations and blue delphiniums. The brides attendant wore a blue crepe street length dress with matching blue and black accessories. Her corsage consisted of pink roses with small roses of a lighter pink hue.

After the ceremony, close friends gathered for a wedding supper at the Chicken Inn in San Antonio to enjoy a delicious southern fry.

The bride and bride-groom are



presently residing in Ft. Sam Houston, where the groom is stationed.

MASA NAKAMURA--MARIE HARADA

Miss Marie Harada, of Hunt, Idaho and formerly of Grosham Oregon, and Masayoshi Nakamura of Nampa, Idaho exchanged marriage vows on May 7, at Hunt, Idaho.

The couple were honored at a reception at the Nakamura home in Nampa on May 13.

OKUMOTO--OKI

Miss Rose Okumoto of Nampa and Pvt. Akira Oki of Fort Snelling, Minnesota, formerly of Salt Lake City, Utah, were united in marriage on Friday, May 11, at 4 p.m. at the Post Chapel at Fort Snelling, Minnesota. The chaplain of the post performed the double ring ceremony.

Attendants of the couple were Pvt. and Mrs. Mat Shigio. The bride wore an afternoon dress with white accessories.

After the ceremony, Pvt. and Mrs. Akira Oki left immediately for a honeymoon in Chicago.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Mr. Jim Kora of Homedale announced the engagement of his
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COLLEGE OF IDAHO CHATTER

One of the most popular girl in Finney Hall is Taka Iwasaki. She seems to spread cheer from the third floor all the way down to the dining hall. And do you know who gets the most mail in Finney Hall? Taka received 12 all in one day, mostly from the same person. It's a wonder she wasn't "tubbed".

The inquisitive reporter wonders who gave Grace Nishioka such a wonderful time at the Ring Formal?

Draping a sheet around her with an owl hanging from her neck, Masako Endow was initiated in the Forum.

Why does Mary Atagi, Marchi Yamasaki, Jennie Hara and Chiyo Yamada always wonder what the sociology assignment is?

The favorite expression heard in Voorhees Hall is, "Where is Masako?" She is wanted by everyone because she possesses such a helpful nature.

Why doesn't Marchi Yamasaki go out as often as she use to? Marchi is a busy girl working and studying and is the only one in her P. E. class that can draw a 100. P.S. That not only goes for P. E. class but all the other classes too.

Jennie Hara has been seen at the show with a couple of coeds almost every week-end.

Mary Atagi is the little girl,

PASSING THE BULL

pounding away on her typewriter trying to type a theme on allergy. When she finishes it, she will probably be allergic to it.

Have you heard? Chiyo Yamada left her lamp on all night so she could culture her bacteria!! What kind of bacteria was she trying to culture that was so important? How can her roommate, Masako stand such things growing on the desks?

Sam Nakaso and Taka I. made a cute couple on the Beta Chi's hayride. They forgot to get a chaperon and everyone seemed to have a grand time. Sam is the only Nisei boy on the campus and one can't help "bumping" into his stately stature.

Puffing away, Masako E. finally made the hill, when she went on the Philotech bicycle trip to Succor Creek.

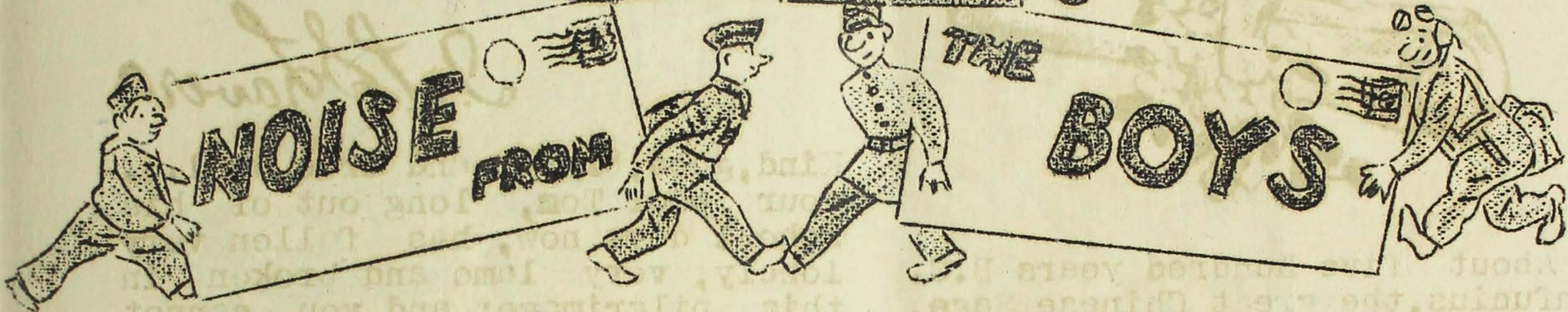
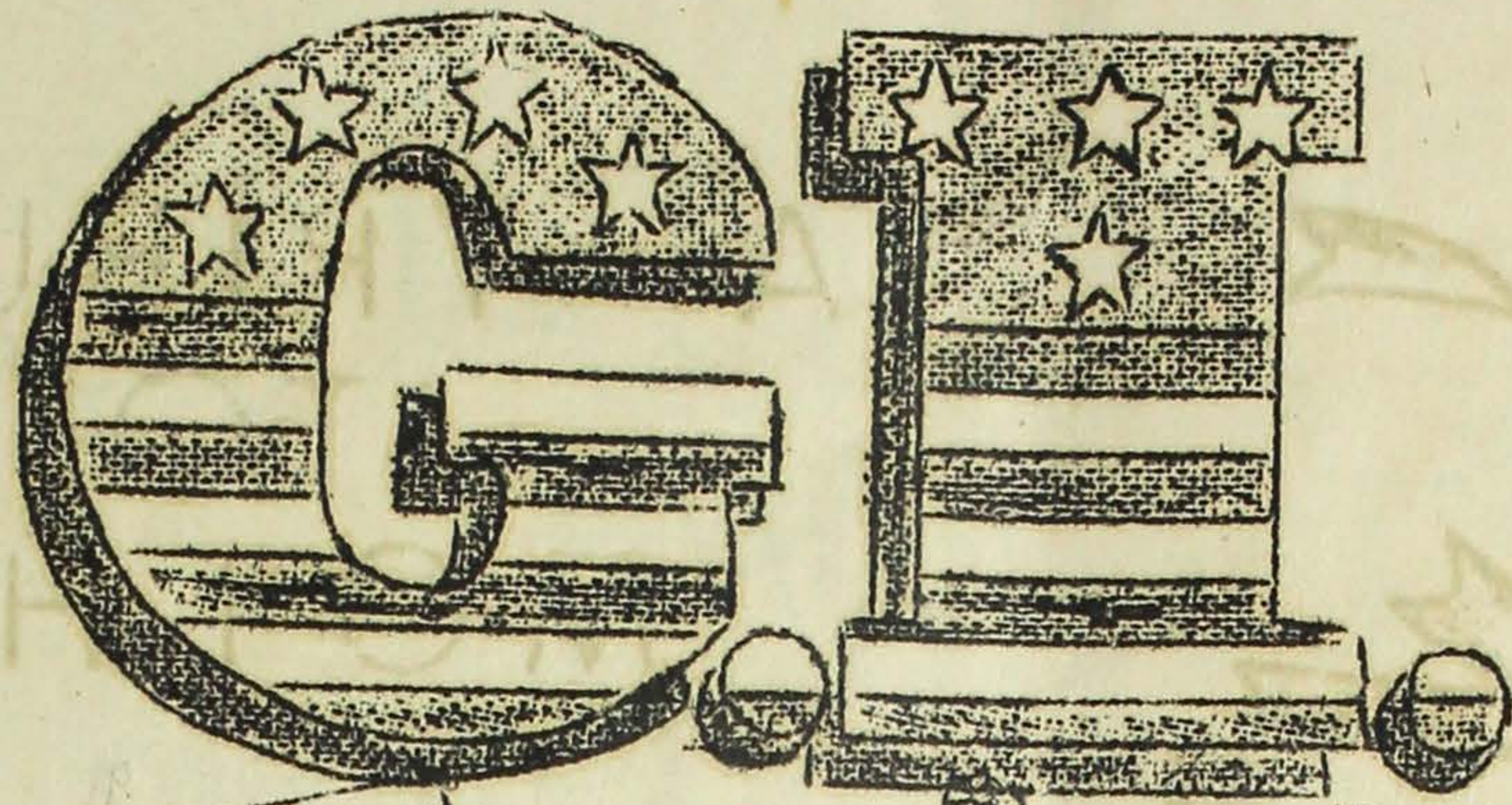
With the final exams coming up everyone is burning the midnight oil. Marchi, Jennie, Mary and Ilene will have successfully completed their Freshman year at the end final exams. Masako, Taka, Chiyo and Grace will be Seniors next semester.

ADRIAN TID BITS

Harry Matsui gets to work earlier than usual lately. Incidentally a certain girl started to work at Hashitani's where Harry's working. Could it be???

Tommy Sakamoto has been seen quite lately with Amy Nee. We must admit that he has good taste.

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CPL. GORGE SHIGETA
(Cuneo, Italy)

"Been hearing about alot of marriages and such and I'm beginning to feel that there won't be any girls left if I ever get back. Reckon there has to be some bachelors and I'd make a pretty good one---and furthermore women are expensive!!!"

PVT. HIROTO KOZAWA
(Ft. Benning, Georgia)

"I'm now in the U.S. Army Parachute Troops, here I thought my basic was tough but this training is sure the limit. There's quite a few Buda Heads here in Benning taking chute training. Out of 350 men only 125 of us made it through, among the 125 there's 7 of us Budas."

PVT. TONY MIYASAKO
(Brescia, Italy)

"The Jerries have lots of women wearing clothes of all kinds and somethings the girls back home really want-----silk stockings. We sleep in those so called pup tents. The kind if you sit up your head hits the top and if you lay down to sleep your head and feet stick out each end."

PFC. HEIDI YAMAMOTO
(Brescia, Italy)

"At the closing of the war things were more on the better side. I got a job one day to

herd in some prisoners and that was a sight to see. Five of us and a few hands from the Italians brought in 250 Jerries. I thought they'd come out fightin' but no, the commander came out with a white flag followed by his men. We marched them for miles and grabbed what souvenirs we could."

PVT. BEN NUKIDA
(Camp Wolters, Texas)

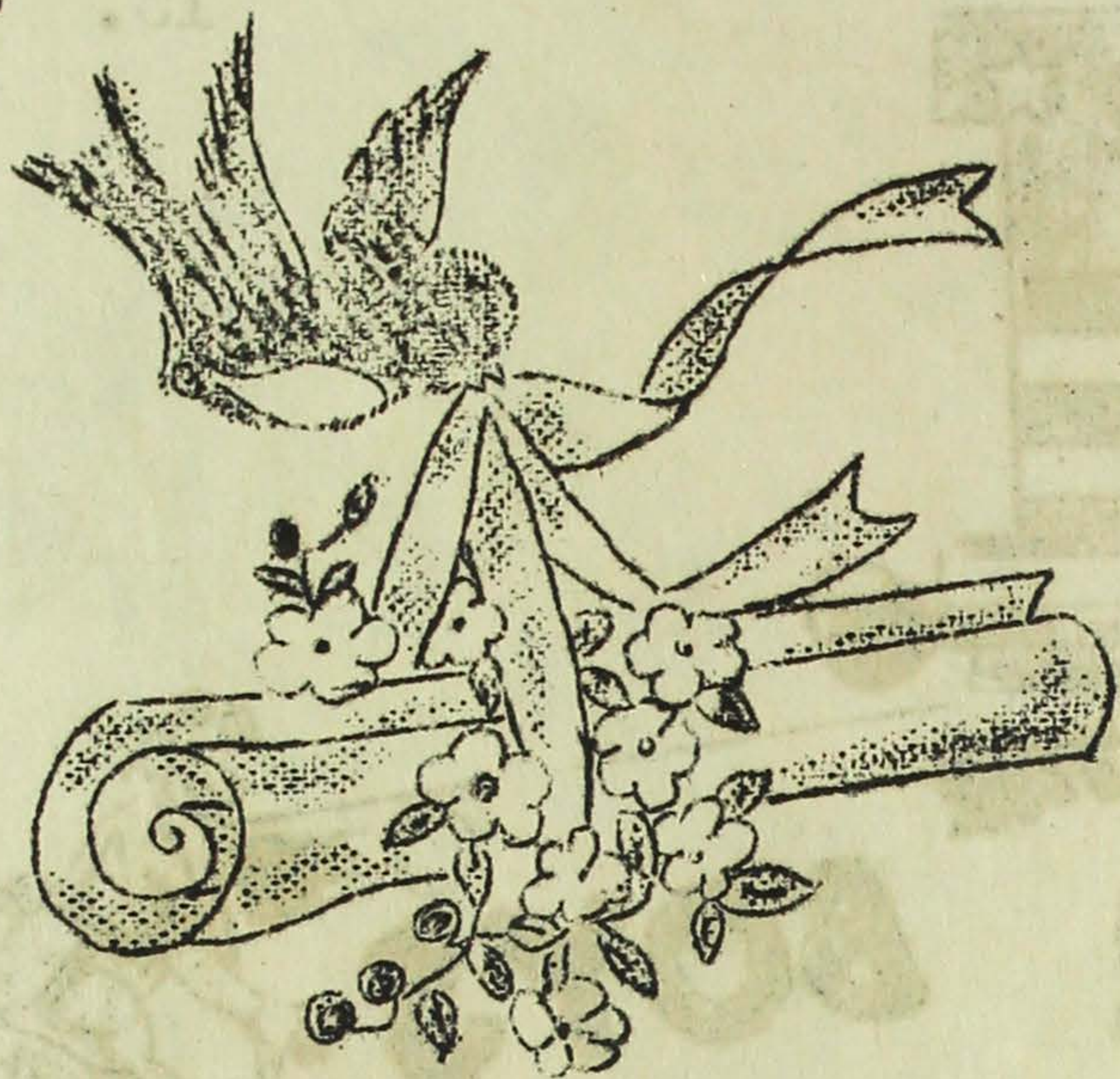
"I'm in the good camp now. Did you ever see a Bulldog? Well, my top Sarge looks like one. Boy! is he tough. This is a rugged life. Wouldn't mind the training if it wasn't so hot and sultry. It's about 100 in the day time now. In the Army, you dream about the good things you could have done when you were home."

PVT. HARRY KAWAHARA
(Barnes General Hospital)

"Quite a few of the evacuees are returning to their former homes now in Vancouver, Washington and among them a few which really helps this convalescing life a great deal. Enjoyed a picnic at Sherwoods where we picked some fukei and watabi."

T/5 TAKA KORA
(Oahu Island, Hawaii)

"I see quite a few pretty girls around here. Really very
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About five hundred years B.C. Confucius, the great Chinese Sage, Philosopher, Musician, and Statesman made Filial Piety - or obedience to and honour of parents - the chief cornerstone of his system of Philosophy, or his Five Relationships. When Confucius was twenty four years of age he lost his mother, the lovely Ching Tsai, and in order that due Filial Honour should be paid to her memory, he retired to the neighbourhood of her tomb for two years and three months:-thus fulfilling the command:

"Three years the infant in its parent's arms;

Three years the mourner at his parent's tomb."

Confucius buried his father and mother in the same grave, saying; "We owe our being to both parents alike, and an equal debt of gratitude is due. It would not be just if those bound by such ties in life were separated in death."

But about one thousand years before the days of Confucius, Moses, the great Hebrew Lawgiver, in codifying the Divine Precepts said, "Honour thy father and thy mother: that thy days may be long....." Thus down through the milleniums men and nations have been taught to honour and respect their mothers. Songs have been written to praise her, while poets have vied with each other in their attempts to eulogize her.

Thomas Carlyle, when old, and when recalling the comfort of his mother, wrote: "Ah, pious Mother!

A TRIBUTE TO MOTHER

J. L. Sawyer

Kind, good, brave, and true soul... your poor Tom, long out of his school days now, has fallen very lonely, very lame and broken in this pilgrimage: and you cannot help or cheer him by kind word anymore."

Fanny Crosby, the blind poetess, wrote in honour of mother:

"The light, the spell-word of the heart,

Our guiding star in weal or woe.

Our talisman-our earthly chart-
That sweetest name that earth can know.

We breathed it first with lisp-
ing tongue

When cradled in her arms we lay;

Fond memories round that name are hung

That will not, cannot pass away.

We breathed it then, we breathe it still,

More dear than sister, friend, or brother;

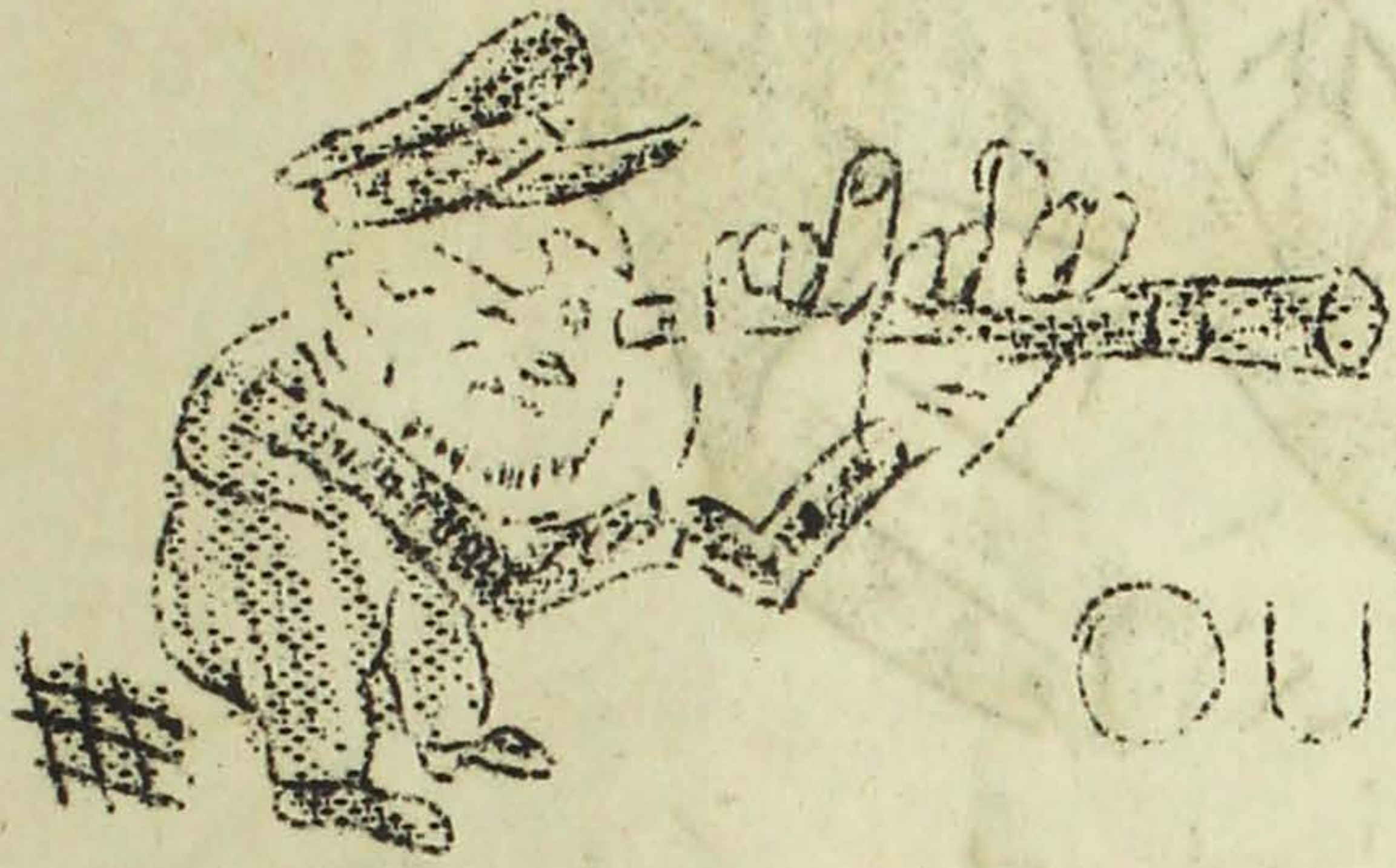
The gentle power, the magic thrill,

Awakened at the name of MOTHER."

Maurice Materlink, author of Blue Bird, said concerning mother; "A mother's love is exhaustless, unchangeable, and enduring." While, Abraham Lincoln said, "All that I am or ever hope to be I owe to my darling mother."

John Gray, while thinking of the influence of mother, wrote that axiom: "The hand that rocks the cradle rules the world." While another coined the proverb, "Just as the twig is bent, the trees' inclined." Henry Clay, the
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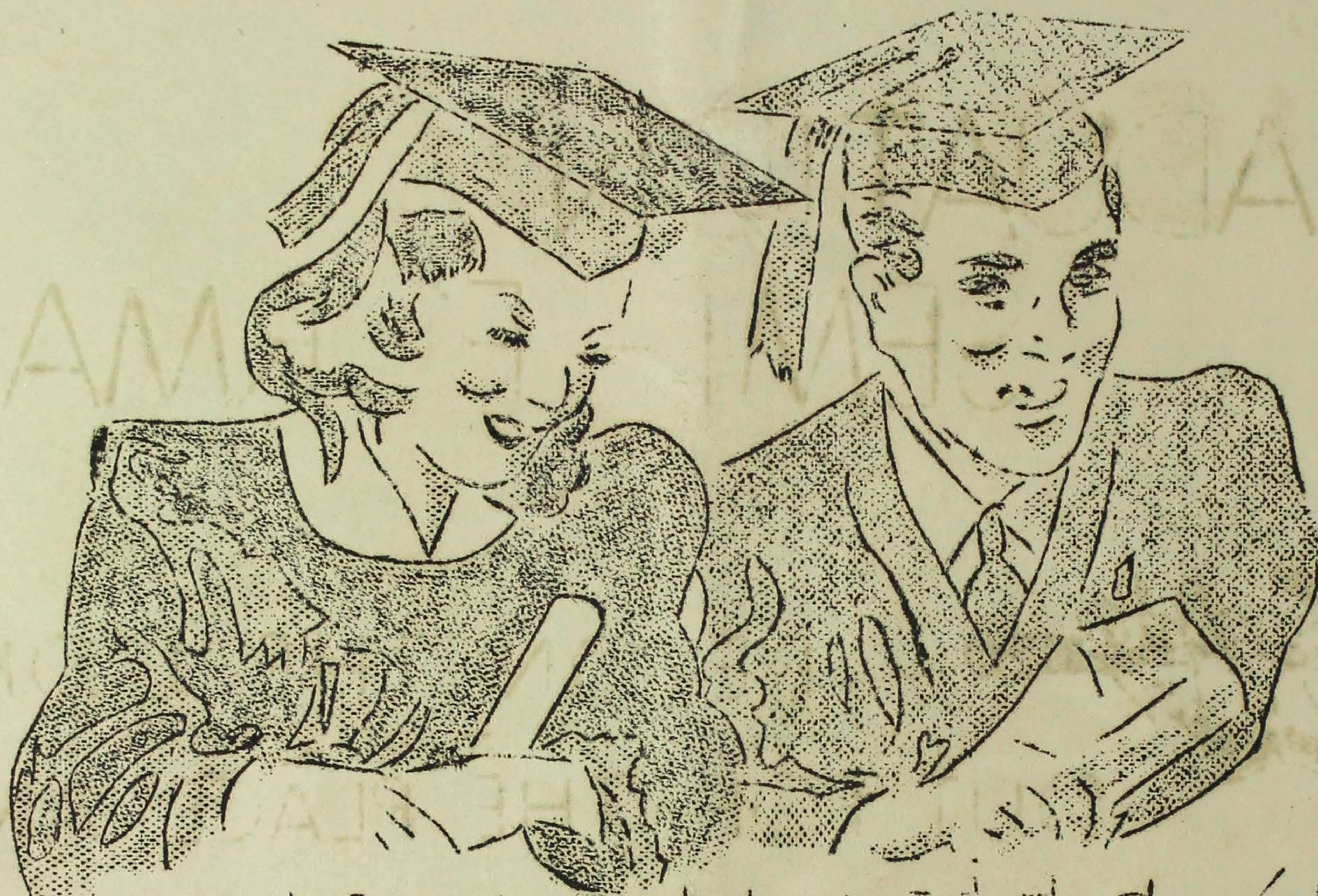


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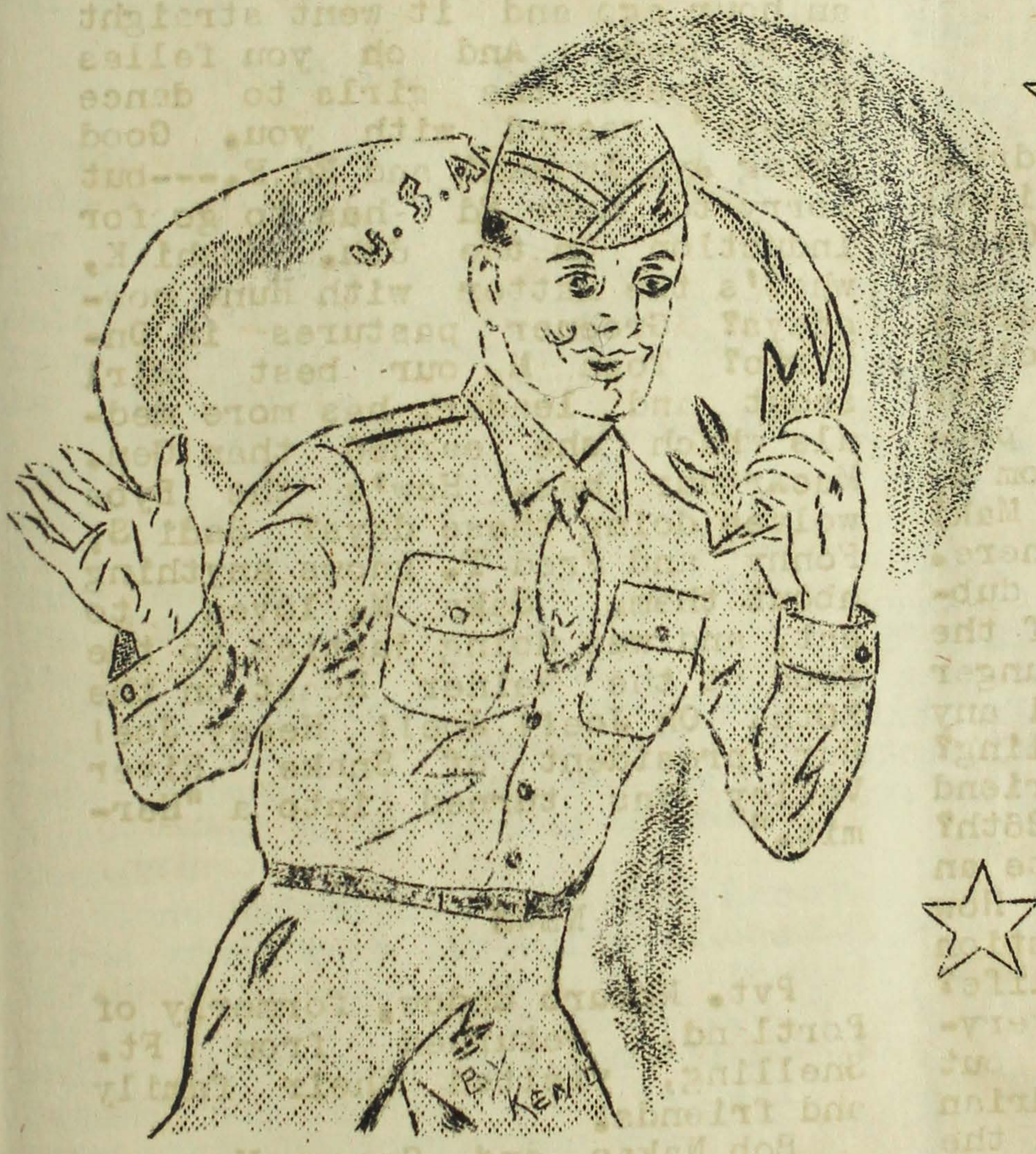
BOISE JUNIOR COLLEGE:

Midori Nishizaki
Toshiko Hayashi

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'SO LONG!'

So long, mom--
I'm off to join the fight,
And I promise you my dear--
I'll pray for you each night.



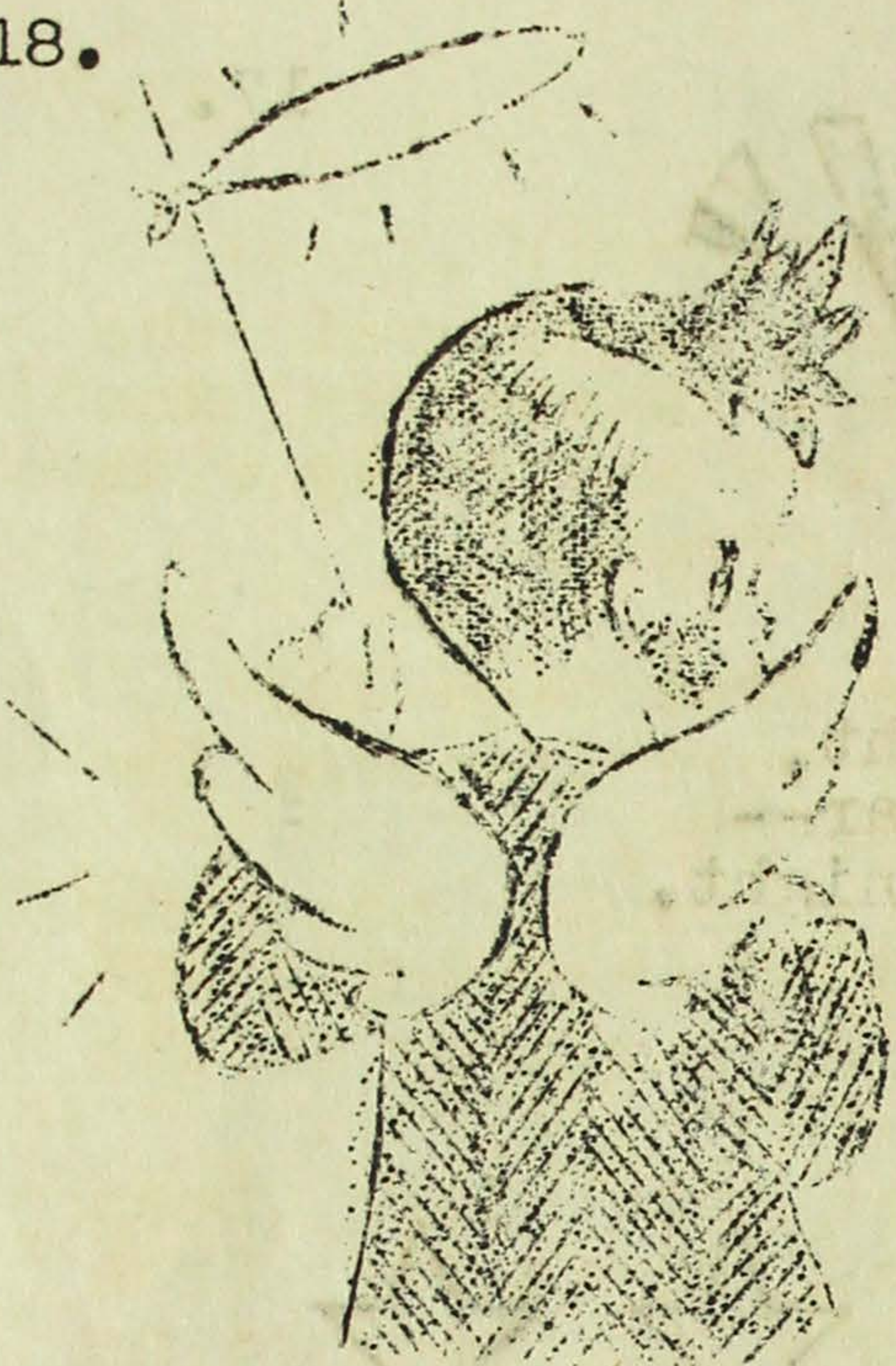
So long, dad--
I've much to thank you
for,
Your counsel I will
heed--
While marching through
this war.



So long, sweetheart--
My thoughts are with you too,
And while I'm out there fighting--
I know that you'll be true.

...I had a drink about
...and it went straight
...and on you ladies
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...Bob Nako and George Kuzys-
...wacht of South Bend Washington,
...returned to Seattle.
...Takahara, formerly
...Washington was here on a
...day furlough from Ft.
...Shelling.
...Pfc. Sam Takahara and Tachiko
...from Evanston spent a nine-
...day furlough at home.
...George Hirt and Kaybo Abano
...visited their folks and friends
...in Japan.
...Ed Fujii, George Matsumura and
...count. on page 19)

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...--writer brings me
...and what's become of Master
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...I understand
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...of the
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...and Bette Katal any
...from the Shelling
...who's the girl friend
...at the dance May 28th
...the boys would
...K.
...the night
...Just ask Jack K.--he knows every-
...thing. Has any one found out
...what all the extraction in Japan
...came in that brings out all the
...Vale and the Jamison boys?
...better ask Takahara
...and W. Berry
...Clarence,
...party with you--
...know. Myo-how's the
...boy doing? To whom is my con-
...cent? Some women make fools of
...men and other women makes men of
...fools. Oh where--Oh where--can
...Anna and Terry be--Oh where--can
...where--can they be--don't see
...them at our dances anymore.
...Yipsoell and alot of other



KAMP KOMIC

Through the deluge of drizzles, dotted with occasional glimpses of the sun, (native Californians residing here, take note)---waiter bring me a drink and what's become of Maeterclink now that summer is here? The Benson Ranch proves to be a popular hang-out for Chuck M, Tom S, and Harry I. We understand Maki K. and Isoye K. lives there. Fred T. seems to be rather dubious about who's his gal of the moment--Is it Eku or her younger sis, Heidi? And Bette Matsui any more mail from Ft. Snelling? Chuch M, who's the girl friend you had at the dance May 26th? All the boys would appreciate an introduction to Hemeko K. How about it? Does anybody question the high lights of College life? Just Ask Jack K.--he knows everything. Has any one found out what all the attraction in Adrian camp is that brings out all the Vale and the Jameison boys? Better ask Tadashi Fujiwara, Masami N, Harry W. and George K. Clarence, who was the second party with you--Kimi K. ought to know. Miyo--how's the soldier boy doing? To whom it may concern: Some women make fools of men and other women makes men of fools. Oh where--Oh where--can Anne and Terry be--Oh where--Oh where--can they be---don't see them at our dances anymore.

Yippee!! and alot of other

disturbances--I had a drink about an hour ago and it went straight to my head. And oh you fellas that expect the girls to dance "whole" record with you. Good going Aya Iwasaki and Ed.F.---but sorry to hear Ed has to go for induction on the 6th. Yoshi K, what's the matter with Hunt nowadays? Greener pastures in Ontario? Tosh M, our best girl scout and leader, has more medals which she earned than Gen. MacArthur has. How's the Bybe wolves doing these days? Sadi S, Fonny and Fred T. knows anything about them. Saka M. loves to eat, and was doing justice to the food at the Weiner Roast on the 30th. Oh Joe!! Joe!! Heeey Joe! Our president of Snake River Valley has turned into a "Hermit."

NEWS

Pvt. Noburo Endow, formerly of Portland, returned from Ft. Snelling, visited their family and friends.

Bob Nakao and George Yunayamuchi of South Bend Washington, recently returned to Seattle.

Cpl. Yosh Takehara, formerly Wapato, Washington was home on a three day furlough from Ft. Snelling.

Pfc. Sumi Takehara and Tachiko Namba from Evanston spent a nineteen day furlough at home.

George Hirai and Kaybo Abauo visited their folks and friends in Adrian.

Ed Fujii, George Matsumura and
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Tsu. Uno has been heard raving about a girl from Adrian whom he took to a midnight show. Now he's humming the tune "Mergie".

Did you see dimpled Yuki Demese of Vale rushed by the male population at the last Caldwell dance???

Hear Tado Wada is wowing the girls out Oregon way with his new '41 Buick.

ROUND ABOUT PARMA

The Army doctors must have made an error when they passed Ken Otani on his physical. At least he's been seen around the Ontario hospital quite regularly. It must be the warmer temperature in "May" there.

Grace Shiraishi was recently asked if she had gone to Minidoka U.S.O. for the different G. I. Joes. She promptly replied that the only place for her was the JIO'S at Adrian for her G. I. Joe.

Tommy Takatori is anxiously waiting for a fishing trip to Priest River in northern Idaho. Wonder what he's trying to catch there???

Ilene Shiraishi along with her Parma group were listening to the Lifebouy program. One of the girls started talking about B.O. which they advertised and Ilene became all ears. Well, we all know what the connection was.

The residents of Parma are wondering why Mary Nukida enjoyed working in Caldwell so much. It couldn't have been all work and no play. Incidentally she came back home to Parma when a certain boy quit C. of I.

Frank Doi makes a regular trip to 1508 Boise Ave. in Boise but so far we haven't heard who lives there.

Frank Takatori is proving himself to be a ladies man. It was heard that after ho'd taken a certain Caldwell girl home and

started home he remembered she had forgotten her glasses in the car. Now what was she doing with her glasses off, Frank?

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George Funatake were inducted into the Army June 6th.

On June 2nd a dance honoring Mr. and Mrs. W. Yanigamachi, who left for Seattle, was held at the Adrian W.F.A.

Nug Ninomiya has just been given a medical discharge from the army due to a leg fracture he received some ten years ago but had not healed correctly.

TENTACLES: Officers have big tents, but buck privates have to sleep in little TENTACLES.

SOVIET: The sergeant was late for chow SOVIET without him.

SARONG: Sorry, sir, SARONG number.

BOTANY: Have you BOTANY War Bonds lately?

FRUSTRATE: Basic certainly puts a guy in FRUSTRATE condition.

COMMENTATORS: They have Idaho spuds over at the officers' mess, but we get the COMENTATORS.



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pride and honour of his country, always expressed feelings of profound affection and veneration. He even spoke of his mother as a model of maternal character and womanly excellence. Among his last words were: "Mother, Mother. Benjamin Franklin was accustomed to refer to his mother in the tenderest tone of filial affection, while Thomas Gray, author of "Elegy in a Country Churchyard," was most assiduous in his attentions to his mother. The inscription placed over her remains speaks of her as "the careful, tender mother."

In 1907, Miss Anna Jarvis of Philadelphia, first suggested a MOTHER'S DAY, while on May 10th, 1913, Congress passed a resolution commanding observance of Mother's Day. Then in 1914, the President of the United States was authorized by Congress to set aside by proclamation the SECOND SUNDAY in May as Mother's Day. So, during this beautiful month of May, while the flowers bloom and the birds burst forth into song, let us seek to honour our mothers. Regardless of race, religion, education, or social standing our mothers are deserving of our love, our esteem, and our respect. For us she cares, she bears, she shares, and she dares.

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relationship with the caucasian people in same unison. It will be a difficult task but also an important one. The public sentiment towards the Japanese people in Boise Valley has not been good, shall we say, although it has improved considerably since the outbreak of the war. But the sentiment of the people may well become acute again since the war in Europe has ended, and now that the Allied nations are waging war only in the Pacific with Japan. Therefore, we must try our best to improve the sentiment with all

our skill and initiative. Each and every one of us as his duty will have to get out and do his utmost in bringing about this relationship. Every caucasian friend made, even one, is a step closer to our much desired relationship with them. As a organization we could promote better sentiment by taking part in our local civic affairs. We should ask them to let us do our share and let them know that we, too, are with them one hundred percent.

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son, Takashi, Tech..5th class, to Setsuko Aihara of Oahu, Hawaii, on June 1.

At present, Taka is stationed with the Intelligence Dept. in Hawaii while waiting for call for active duty in the Pacific.

WEATHER REPORT

Clear: T/5 Masa Kora ---Yoshiye Otani
 Settled: Corp. Tad Matsumoto-Mickey Sasaki
 Sunny: Mas Hayashi----Irene Shido
 Foggy: Joe Kato-----Misae Uno
 Stormy: Harry Kawano-----Margie Miyake
 Unsettled: Fred Takami----Iku Uno
 Sub-zero: Ken Inahara-----Maxine Sato
 Warm: Ken Otani-----Shigeko Mukai
 Misty: Mino Yamaguchi-----Sue Matsumoto
 Cloudy: Paul Saito-----Beulah Shigeno
 Breezy: Tom Tanaka-----Ruth Kobayashi

CHRONICLES BY POOCH

Before I heard the doctor tell
 The danger of a kiss,
 I had considered kissing you
 The nearest thing to bliss
 But now I know biology
 I sit and sigh and moan;
 Six million mad bacteria
 And here I thought we were alone.

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ity. Perhaps it is everyone's right to choose his own associates, but the value in being a part of one's own community should not be overlooked.

We call ourselves loyal Americans, but many of us neglect opportunities to show it. When the local community has a Flag Day or War Memorial ceremony, we can well afford to attend--salute the flag and be proud to be an American. With the 7th War Loan under way another opportunity to show our patriotism presents itself. We are Americans enjoying American rights. It is our privilege as well as our duty to support our nation's drive for finances.

The battle of the Pacific, we have been warned, will be a long one, until it is finished, the nisei G.I. will be out there doing his part. Only when total victory is won, will the weary veterans return--some will never come back. How well will we on the home front do our part?

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CALDWELL

The first spring social of the year was sponsored by the Caldwell district of the J.A.C.L. with a "Print'N Cord" dance on April 28th., at the W.F.A. hall in Caldwell. Co-chairmen in charge of the dance were Harumi Tamura and Min Yamaguchi. Music was furnished by Harry Matsui's P.A. system. Refreshments served were: ice cream, sandwiches, and soda pop. The dancing stopped promptly at 12:00 under the new curfew law.

Kaley Uyematsu is in Chicago.

Pfc. Don Hara was home on May 20th to spend a five day furlough from Ft. Snelling, Minn.

Frank Tsukamaki made a business trip to Salt Lake the early part of May.

NAMPA

Mae and Martha Yamamoto returned home from Salt Lake City on May 13.

Yasuko Koyama visited her parents and friends in Nampa while home from Hunt, Idaho, where she is working for the W.R.A. She attended Masa Nakamura's wedding reception.

Paul Ban returned to Nampa after being employed in a defense factory in Chicago.

VALE

Pvt. Shingo Wada was home recently on furlough from Camp Blanding Florida, to visit his parents and friends.

Pvt. Mori Honjo has arrived at Camp Wolters, Texas to begin his training as infantryman.

EMMETT

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Nakata are now residing at their new home in Emmett.

COLLEGE OF IDAHO

Masako Endow was recently elected secretary of the Women's Athletic Association.

Chiyo Yamada has gained valuable experience during the past year as a Lab. assistant in the chemistry department. She also served as vice president of the Shield (Service organization) as secretary-treasurer of the Philateck (Science club) and was co-chairman of the Founders day luncheon. Chiyo recently spoke on the College of Idaho hour from 9:15 to 9:30.

The Ring formal turned out a success, with the decoration committee headed by Grace Nishioka. Grace served as treasurer of the Boone Christian Association.

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cult this reporter to keep track of all his romances. Now he's cornered a red-headed secretary at Simplots and was heard saying, "Tell me about yourself....your struggles, your dreams, your telephone number...Mutt Furu-kawa using various and devious tactics to interest a certain waitress at the Oriental....Manabu Yamada sports a new sedan... need we say more? Mike Fujishin, with the aid of a snappy convertible, holds a corner on the affections of the female populus of Boise...They say Boise socials lack spark without Toy and Mary's enthusiasm, and John Hamakami's absence is quite conspicuous too....

Spring is the time for budding of new romances and fading of old interests. Among the latest are: Ken Otani stirring a picturesque acquaintance with Taka Okazaki...Frank Doi escorting Emma Watanabe of Caldwell here and there...Tak Yagi and Taka Okazaki's 'steady romance' evidently hit the rocks somewhere along the road...Kay Yamamoto burning up the road from Nampa to Boise to see Pauline Hiyakawa...Mas Hayashi whispering to Nellie Aramaki...Kimi Matsushita dancing often with an anonymous fellow in a letterman's sweater...Jim Kawano happy to see Connie Nishitani again...Shiz Harada enchanting Grace Shirashi with his Arthur Murray style of dancing.

The Boise Valley guys and gals who have been taking the fatal step or else contemplating matrimonial ventures have the eligible bachelors and hopeful maidens wondering what will happen next. Tech. Sgt. Henry Suyehira is said to be worried about this mad rushing...especially since millions of miles of ocean interfere considerably with his ardent love making--and Minneapolis is a long ways off...Raymond Hashitani considers Washington, D.C. a veritable paradise for an unattached and fancy free Romeo, and since

Ray is our conception of a modern Adonis, he has probably resorted to brutal tactics to keep the fems away...

Overheard the other day: Frank Tanikuni saying that his troubles always come in the large economy size...Richard Okumoto, that master of wit, remarked "I was a Boy Scout until I was 16, then I became a girl scout." He also says that a flirt is a woman who believes that it's every man for herself...

We suggest you keep your eye on: Lois Itano who is developing into a slick chick...the following Boise valley bachelors--George Nishimatsu, Joe Itano, Frank Tsukamaki and Pete Inahara...Tommy Takatori and his guilty conscience...Ben Kawano who is as wrapped in himself as an ear of corn...Ken Inahara who plays the role of Sherlock Holmes...Eve Aramaki who takes the spotlight with her graceful poise...Toots Shintani, potential heart-breaker from Boise way...the neat way Harumi Tamura looks with a mass of lovely flowers perched amidst her curls...John Kawaguchi who is searching for a certain ideal, does anyone have any suggestions?...Ben Yoshida and his alleged prowess with a fishing pole...Sue Matsumoto and her graceful shyness.

Memoirs from the Memorial Day Dance: Mitsue Matsumoto cutting cute capers and enchanting the local Lochinvara...Jun Fujikawa zealously guarding priority rights on Frances Yonemura...Chie Hamada and George Morisaki blissfully oblivious of on-lookers...Lilly Fujikawa dividing her time between Takashi Koyama and Ben Kawano...Jim Kawano still insisting that someone should "learn him to dance"...Shaw Uriu sporting two more sets of bags under his orbs--he now wears dark glasses...Martha and Connie Nishitani keeping busy.

We like the girl who said "I'm hard to get--just ask me." Ken Otani's theme song is "I'm Be-
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PARMA

ginning to See the Light." How about someone throwing some light onto the subject of Paul Takeuchi? To Steve Hirai goes the award of the most naive boy of the year.

In cooperation with the national clean up week we volunteered to help gather all the dirt and put it in one place--address all complaints to the editor. Time for the Rambler to ram again. One bit of advice: If you think your life is just a series of ups and downs, stop and consider the yo-yo.

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The Vespers service of May 13, was led by Masako Endow.

Sam Nakaso is the newly elected vice-president of the Beta Chi.

Taka Iwasaki was elected the secretary of the newly formed sorority, Iota Phi.

Chiyo Yamada was awarded the Troxell Award, which is a full years scholarship, at Commencement for her excellent work in pre-medics.

HOMEDALE

Frank Tanikuni and his mother visited friends in Pocatello and Idaho Falls. They also attended memorial services for Pvt. Raito Nakashima of Tyhee, Idaho.

Mr. and Mrs. Naito and family, formerly of Salinas, Calif., are now residing in Homedale.

Miki Miyasako is expected home from the Colorado State Hospital at Pueblo, Colo., after completing her special training there.

MARSING

Kolie Matsushita attended the memorial services for Pvt. Raito Nakashima at Pocatello on May 27.

A farewell party was given at the Nukida home in honor of Rev. Goto. Those who attended the occasion were: Mary, Ida, and Jun Nukida, Tom, Frank and Kimi Takatori, Emmie Shinoda, Ken Otani, Frank Doi, Ted Takeshita, and Hi-yoshi Uyenishi. Highlight of the evening was a speech by Rev. Goto and group singing of the Hymn, "Till We Meet Again".

The Parma group were feted by Fusako Matsushita to a dinner at the Oriental Cafe in Ontario recently. Those who attended it were: Ilene and Grace Shiraishi, Kaz Mukai, Mary and Ben Nukida, Mills Okazaki, June Uyeda, Ken Otani, Jim Matsumoto, and Frank Doi. A movie constituted the remainder of the evenings enjoyment.

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ST. TERESA'S ACADEMY:

Mary Hiraka

GI SONNETT

I go to sleep in a GI bed,
On a GI pillow I rest my head;
My blankets, they are GI too;
Then GI sleep and think of you.
A GI bugler wakes me up.
I drink GI coffee in a GI cup,
The powdered eggs are GI too,
But GI wish I were with you.
At night my GI prayers I'll say,
We'll have our GI peace some day
And when this GD war is through,
This GI will return to you.
Now GI stands for Government
Issue,
But, my darling, GI miss you.
GI hope you miss me too,
GI love you, GI do.

There was a Chinaman, who didn't quite understand the American language and when he went to tell his boss he was quitting, he asked, "You see me, you see?"
The boss answered, "Yeah, what of it?"
"Well, you see me no more," replied the Chinaman.

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nice too. You never can tell, I may end up here. I went to a dance last week end and plan on going to the beach soon."

PVT. YASU TERAMURA
(Northern Italy)

"Since I've been in Italy I haven't seen any cats or dogs. So I inquired about them and the Italians told me that since the food shortage they ate them all up."

PFC. TOMMY MATSUSHITA
(Somewhere in Italy)

"Now that the war is over, we are taking life as easily as can be expected in the Army. Little or no training at all and lots of passes, swimming, and just plain "bunk fatigue". Up until now we were pretty busy processing the German Prisoners. Such work consisted of taking away all contraband like guns, cameras, knives, and excess money. Now, however, we seem to have processed about all of them cause we aren't doing a thing."

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INDUCTEES HONORED

A farewell party was given in honor of Joe and Takashi Koyama, Nampa; Joe Itano, Homedale; and Ken Otani, of Parma, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. Koyama on June 4. Takashi, Ken, and Joe I. left for Salt Lake immediately after the party. Joe Koyama left for Ft. Douglas on June 6.

MEDITATIONS

By Martha Yamamoto

My back is aching. My joints are squeaking. My muscles are screaming. My bones are creaking. My knees are burning. But my staunch spirit remains undaunted. My step is steady. My vision clear. I'm a nice kid!

Now, onions is nice. I like onions. But not to work with. I've been working in the onions.

I've been struggling in an everlasting battle against the pernicious forces of nature--mainly, weeds. Weeds grow in an onion patch. My job is to separate the weeds from the onions. It is a nice job.

But I have plenty of time for solemn meditation. Time for melancholy thoughts--time to drag out old memories--time to cogitate about life--time for random reflections--time to muse and ponder. I start thinking about life. Now, life is interesting. Yes it is. Very interesting. Without a doubt. It certainly is. I stop thinking about life.

I gets to wondering about Joe. There's a lump in my larynx, a tear in my eye, a sob in my throat. I feel bad. My body trembles with suppressed emotion. I bite my lip. I dig my fingernails deep in my palm. And yet the tears come. I feel sad. I shed a tear for all the Joes of the generation--and then I remember. I am a cynic. I must remember my reputation as a stoic. Must I not face life coldly? Must I not contain myself? Must I not pretend indifference? That I must. That I must.

It is a beautiful day. The sun is shining. The grass is green. The sky is blue. A beautiful day. I cogitate about the past--the present--the future. I ponder about the war. I muse over politics. I think about people.

The sun begins to set. As I get up, my back aches. My joints squeak. My muscles scream. My knees burn. But my spirit does not waver. I'm a nice kid!!!

I wish I were an egg
A-blooming on the tree---
If you were to pass underneath,
I'd splatter you with me---
Then the yolk would be on you.

