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WAR AND PEACE

Most Americans are aware by now that this is an "all out" war, but how many give any consideration or thought to the peace that will eventually follow. We are training men to destroy--that's what war is. Are we training men, and ourselves too, to build up again when peace returns. What would we do if peace came tomorrow? Are we ready for it? Every nation will need rebuilding, especially those of Europe and Asia where the fighting has been going on. Starving nations will need food; great quantities of it. Education will be another great need.

To meet these needs we shall have to have engineers, architects, agriculturalists, mechanics, doctors, nurses, dentists, teachers. Most of these professions require advanced education. It is for us who are at home to prepare for the peace, while our brothers on the battle fronts bear the brunt of the war. And it is not just a "book" education we need, but an education of the heart so that we can understand and apply the principles given by the Holy Father in his peace plan--the upholding of the dignity and rights of every human being, the defense of the family, the defense of the dignity and rights of labor, the establishing of justice in civil government, and a conception of the State according to the Christian spirit.

SHADOWS

My shadow is a funny fellow
As funny as can be,
No matter where I go it seems
He always follows me.

When I am walking home at night
And street lights weird I see
It seems so good to have him near
To keep me company.

But even in the daytime now
He follows me around,
The sun shines brightly overhead
And he's there on the ground.

--Dorothy Yegge '45

DREAMER

There was no school--
It had burned down.
The boys played ball
The girls went to town.
The teachers fainted
At the sight of the smoke
And mothers cried--
Just then I awoke.

--Paul Lonergan '45

R E T R E A T

Retreat? It is to put your hand
In Christ-your-Friend's dear hand,
To let Him take you far away

Into a charming Land.
And talk to you quite simply of
The things He wants to do
Inside your soul as He walks up

The road of Life with you.
It is to look at Him and see
How beautiful He is
To learn that all the sweetest

joys
Lie just in being His!
And so to say an eager "Yes"
To every least desire
That burns for you deep in the

flame
Of His Heart's sacred fire.
It is to take your own young heart
And give it to your Friend
And ask Him if He'll keep it till
The Journey's end.

--Sister M.St.Virginia BVM

ALUMNI NEWS

Lieutenant Roberta Koehler has returned to O'Reilly Hospital in St. Louis after a furlough at home.

Bob White '37 made a flying trip home from Alaska, and we mean flying.

Don McCoy was home on furlough recently. No doubt, all the girls in the choir saw him at Sunday Mass. No doubt!

Martha Lowery and Marguerite Fitzgerald '42 were among the guests at the Homecoming pep meeting.

Bill Riordan and Vernon Schell of the Class of '41, and Wayne De Mouth of the Class of '40 left on February 13 to join the armed forces.

Michael Martin has been promoted from First Class Seaman to Third Class Petty Officer and has been transferred from Brooklyn to San Francisco. John Martin is a naval officer in Norfolk, Virginia.

Gerald Pestotnik '34, U. S. Air Corps, has been transferred to Denver.

Michael Roach, now a Second Class Seaman, is on shore patrol duty in Chicago.

Tom Shaw '40 is a member of the military police in Cheyenne, and John Shaw '42 is with the Cavalry Division at Fort Bliss in Texas.

Sister Mary Servatia, B.V.M. (Dorothy Flannery '37) will make her profession at Mount Carmel on March 19.

Lucille Judge Briley '41 has gone to Washington, D. C. to take a civil service position.

A SURPRISE

Sunday morning--sermon time--the congregation placid, calm--a cough here and there--a sneeze--a baby's crowing--three small words--an altar boy comes suddenly to attention--choir members look at each other--have they heard aright--a mother relaxes gently, there will be help with the "wash" tomorrow--a mother sighs resignedly, another day with the family "at home"--the voice continues--"There will be no school tomorrow--the boiler needs repairs!"

HERE AND THERE

The Seniors are certainly going to miss Utah, but we know he will make a good soldier. Good luck, Utah!

Jimmy, wake up, you're home!

To Francie (from the Sun) "I am Smith from the Globe."

One--two--three--Kick! Just why were Helen and Mary Lou late for Mass Wednesday morning?

We're surprised that you got a "Red Sweater" Ruth, with all this rationing.

What's that new art Helen is trying to acquire?

Bill, just why were you so worried a few minutes before the Le Mars-Boone game?

We see you have your ring back, Johnny.

Mart, whom were you rooting for Thursday, Le Mars or Pochahontas?

Don, remember Pat's only a little boy.

Cheer up, Gene, Clare isn't only town that has pretty girls.

Why, girls, why so quiet all of a sudden? Oh, for a periscope, eh, Martha!

Where is that scoreboard, Chuck?

We wonder why Bill Matt has been woofing since Wednesday.

Don't kid us, Firmin. You certainly didn't eat that many "hot dogs."

We certainly had a nice time at the party the other afternoon, thanks to our "hostess."

"There Will Never Be Another You"
Sacred Heart, Fort Dodge
"I'll Never Smile Again"--Luther;
"At Last"--Boone;
"I Met Her on Tuesday"--Cherokee.

WITH THE GRADES

The Seventh and Eighth Graders are to be complimented on their good taste in reading. They are regular subscribers to "The Catholic Boy," "The Catholic Girl," and the new Catholic comics--"Topix." They have recently added to their room library "The Ghost of Kingdom Come," "A Good Bad Boy," "The Quest of Don Bosco" "The Man Who Dared a King," and "A Queen's Command."

Art is another major interest. Both the boys and girls are working diligently on finger painting and the best work will be sent to the national exhibit of the Benny and Smith Art Company in New York.

The fifth grade presents as high honor girl so far this year Joan Walsh; the sixth grade has James Morrissey.

If your door bell has been rung during the past week, it was probably done by one of these 5-6 supersalesmen soliciting donations for the Infantile Paralysis drive.

A contest baseball game on tables between the fourth and fifth grades was won by the fourth.

A spelling contest in second grade resulted in a tie between Patsy Conway and Patricia Phelan, the captains of the two sides.

CATCHING UP

Just to make the records complete--Boone Sacred Heart team defeated Luther on Jan. 22, 33 to 9. Yegge led the Boone team with 11 points, while Roberts got 7, McDermott 6, Sandon 5, and De Mouth 4.

The Fort Dodge Corpus Christi team defeated Boone on February 5 42 to 38. The Boone five were behind at the half 19 to 15, but managed to go into the lead in the third quarter. The Corpus Christi five got hot in the fourth quarter and finally won 42 to 38. Yegge dumped in 18 points, White, and De Mouth who was taken out on fouls, garnered 10 points. For the visitors, Smith and Harrington scored 13 and 14 points respectively.

HOW WE STAND

BOONE	32 Napier	31
	44 Luther	22
	20 Beaver	56
	14 Pilot Mound	27
	22 Fort Dodge (S.H.)	33
	33 Luther	18
	30 Fort Dodge (S.H.)	28
	38 Fort Dodge (C.C.)	42
	24 Cherokee	23
	27 Le Mars	28
	26 Stanhope	37

IT'S ALMOST HERE!
THE SPIRITUAL EVENT OF THE YEAR
STUDENTS' RETREAT
March 1, 2, 3

HOMECOMING

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game came to a dramatic finish. With just 20 seconds to play the victors got the ball and kept it until the final gun barked.

The locals were led by Don De Mouth who dumped in 9 points, and right on his tail for scoring honors were Jack Roberts with 7, and John Sandon with 6 points. The big power in the Fort Dodge offense was Steib who dumped in a total of 13 points.

QUEEN IS CROWNED

During the half, the Homecoming Queen was crowned in the person of Fernadette Pestotnik. She was the team's choice of the three candidates elected by the high school students. The other candidates--Helen Sherrard and Mary J. Sanderson, like the queen charming in formals, were her attendants. Miriam Fangman and Joan Pepper were flower girls. The coronation party entered amidst the colorful rays of the spot lights after having been heralded by Father Ryan. When the members of the "royal party" had taken their places, Father Ryan summoned Captain Don De Mouth who placed the golden crown on the Queen's head, and presented her with a corsage of white and blue flowers.

DANCE FOLLOWS

After the game, so gloriously victorious for the Boone team, the Queen and her attendants continued their reign at the Homecoming Dance held at the Harris studio. Many alumni were present and helped to bring the gala day to a fitting close.

Mrs. J. J. Sandon and Mrs. E. L. Kobbe were chaperones at the dance.

CERTIFICATES MERITED

Senior Shorthand took on new interest on the morning of February 18 when six Seniors received their 80-word certificates from the Gregg Company for tests passed in December. The six qualifying are Chloris Kobbe, Betty Koehler, Mary Lou Riordan, Bernadette Pestotnik, Mary Jane Sanderson and Helen Sherrard.

Betty Koehler leads the Seniors with a typing rate of 62 words a minute; Charles Wesley holds the highest Junior rate--41 words a minute.

STUDY CLUB COLLECTS BOOKS

The Catholic Study Club, a unit of Sacred Heart parish, is sponsoring the collecting of Catholic books for the Reverend Herman V. Bongers, Catholic chaplain, Iowa State Penitentiary, Fort Madison, Iowa. Books may be sent to SH school, or directly to Mrs. T. J. Mahoney, 815 12th St. who will send them to Fort Madison.

BANCROFT WINS TROPHY

On February 9, 10, and 11, the students from various Catholic schools in the Sioux City diocese gathered in Fort Dodge for the annual basketball tournament. All three days were filled with excitement for everyone. Each team that played was backed by a cheering section, and whether they won or lost, the rooters were with them. True, some were more uproarious than others, but they were all "rooting for the home team." As the days "wore on" and the people "wore out" teams were eliminated and the finals drew near. Everyone was excited, everyone had different ideas as to who would win. Then the big night came, the gym was filled to overflowing. To St. John's of Bancroft went the traveling trophy, and to St. Mary's of Remsen the consolation.

A SENIOR GOES TO THE TOURNAMENT

We arrived at the gym bright and early, secured seats in the bleachers and impatiently waited for the other game to be over. At last the big moment came. The Sacred Heart team pounced out on the floor along with the opposing team from Cherokee, and the game that everyone had been living for for weeks began. The cheer leaders cheered, the S.H. followers cheered, in fact, the whole gym roared. Every time the Sacred Heart boys made a basket, the voices screamed their praise, and when the final score read 24 to 23 in favor of Sacred Heart, the rooters' joy knew no bounds.

Then it was lunch time, we suddenly realized we were hungry. After lunch, more games, but in none did the excitement reach the peak of the Boone-Cherokee game.

S.H. MEETS TOREADORS

After disappointing luck in the diocesan tournament, the Sacred Heart cage team is "rarin' to go" in the State Sectional Tournament to be held at the Boone High School gym March 3, 4, 5, and 6.

This is the first time in the history of the school that the team has been eligible for these contests, and it seems that they have come up against a Goliath in the opening round, for the Blue and White are scheduled to play the Boone High Toreadors.

The SH team this year has looked good, and it has looked extremely bad, but the boys from "Toreador Land" seem to think they will not have much trouble from the Boys in Blue. The boys themselves do not know, and the fans do not know whether they will win; but this they do know--they are always at their best when the going is roughest.



Top Row
1. to r.

Sylvester White
Homecoming
Chairman;
Bob Fangman,
Dance Committee;
Don De Mouth,
Poster Chairman;
Bob Mockler, co-
author of skit;
Charlotte Judge,
Ticket Chairman;
Joan Sullivan,
who sold most
raffle tickets;
Mary V. Judge,
who had highest
semester average
Martha Ericson
Program Chairman
Charles Dunn,
captain of
patrol boys;
Billie Jean, who
danced.



Third Row
1. to r.

James Morrissey,
Pres. "Lincoln
Loyalty Club"
Helen Sherrard,
attendant to
Queen,
Bernadette Pes-
totnik, Home-
coming Queen;
Mary Jane San-
derson, atten-
dant;
Rozar Weigel,
Rhythm Band
leader;
Coach Father
Skahill
James McDermott
John Sandon
Sylvester White
Charles Fangman
Paul Lonergan
William Matt
Lawrence Yegge
Don De Mouth
John Roberts
Pat Healy