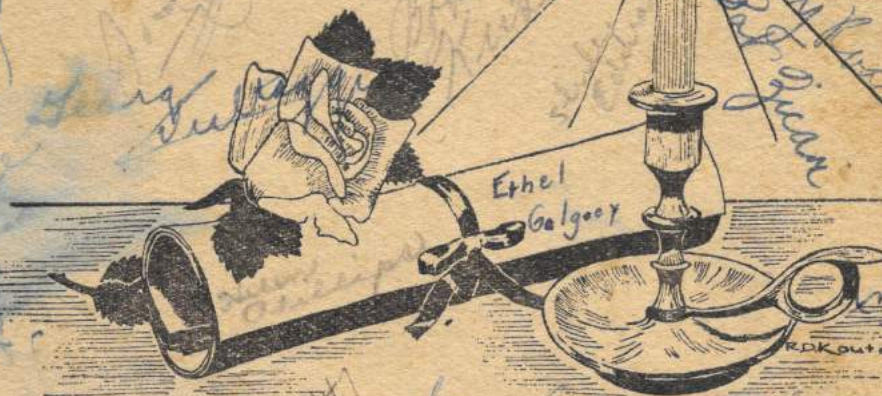


HE Tiger



1945

Graduation Issue

Jannie Lango

Mon. wed. Fri. Sun.

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Union-Endicott High School

Endicott, N. Y.

QUILL AND SCROLL INTERNATIONAL FIRST PLACE AWARD
COLUMBIA SCHOLASTIC PRESS ASSOCIATION SECOND PLACE AWARD

Vol. 13

March, 1945

No. 2

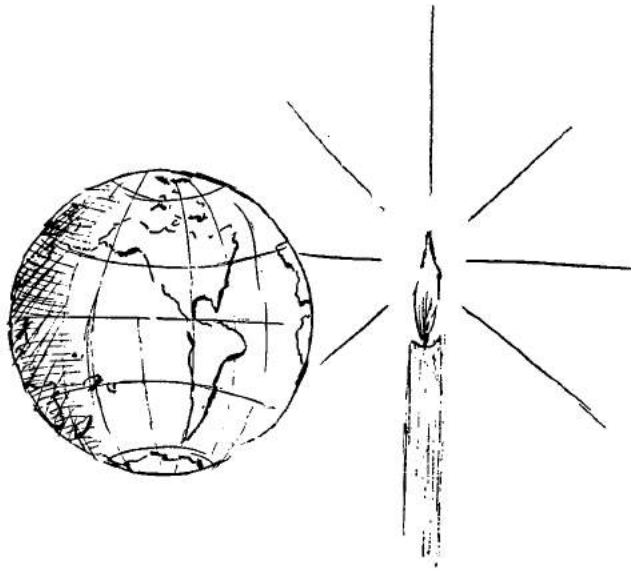
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Richard Smacher	Marv Citrak	James Flaherty
Joseph Scordino	James Scelsi	Margaret Katsaris
Muriel Adams	Ethel Galcocy	Helen Volak
Alene Swagler	Sonya Baker	Lois Dunn
Janice Bowen	Phyllis Stanko	



Light

Dark clouds have settled over many lands,
Where ancient flags, beloved of old, are
furled.

On mountains, oceans, and on island
sands,

Today, the spears of ruthless war are
hurled.

Yet we have faith that some day war will
cease:

And so, while we await the dawn of
peace.

Let us light candles in a shadowed world.

Fannie Medbury Pendleton
Instructor in English
Union-Endicott High School

Opportunity Lies In Education

Opportunity lies in education for education enables one to recognize opportunity when it comes. It also creates the ability to make opportunity.

The cause of education would be furthered if the term "compulsory" were never applied. In the not too distant past, when a chance for schooling was something to be sought and often only dreamed of, the educated man or woman was an object of envy. A grade school certificate was viewed with respect and a high school diploma was regarded with something akin to awe. Only a few attained the eminence of a college or university degree.

Today young people are rushing through their formative years with the prospect of a lucrative job obscuring the means of obtaining it. High salaries in war work have induced too many to adopt a short-sighted view. Those who are planning to ignore the call to return to school in the fall are forgetting the years when jobs were hard to get and no employer with an inviting offer would consider an applicant who had not completed a four year course in a secondary school. Those times will come again—but quickly. The government is joining local educators in urging both parents and pupils to consider these facts seriously.

For June graduates advanced schooling is offered. These advantages are not only for the financially able. Those who are willing to work may make their own opportunities to attend college. There are many jobs offered in the colleges themselves—jobs that can be handled along with a regular schedule of classes. Some young people prefer to work for a period

(Continued on Page 21)

Memorials

For ages, man has constructed, intentionally or inadvertently, numerous monuments cherished by future generations.

There will be monuments as long as there is man and life, since life produces the reasons for erecting them. Man builds memorials to commemorate forever the deeds and accomplishments of distinguished men or to perpetuate in the minds of posterity the significance of specific occurrences of wide acclaim.

In today's world, one can find monuments dedicated to various ancient civilizations. The Appian Way, peerless objects of sculpture and art, an aqueduct system in operation at the present time, the catacombs, the gigantic Colosseum, and the establishment of a code of laws are all monuments to Roman ingenuity.

Ancient Greek civilization also made great contributions to mankind. Foremost is the founding of democratic government. The beauty of Greek architecture is symbolized by the Acropolis and Parthenon. Its philosophies are still studied today.

The Phoenicians are remembered by their gift of our present alphabet while the sphinx and the royal tombs and pyramids are monuments to Egyptian engineering. In Mexico the Aztec Indians constructed temples of worship, which proclaim to the world the advancement of their builders.

Throughout the pages of history, there have never been, and undoubtedly never will be, more powerful and significant memorials than those eternal memorials dedicated to Our Lord, Jesus Christ. The world, with all its complexities and miracles of nature, is a living monument to the Glory of God. Every Christian church, regardless of denomination, is an individu-

al memorial of the Divinity of Christ. Every loyal Christian, through his actions and beliefs, is a monument to God and His divine principles.

Next to God, probably the most potent individual instigator of memorials is the arch-enemy of humanity, War.

Man does not erect monuments to War itself. The memorials are erected in honor of the men who fight the wars in behalf of certain civilized principles, and to men who die nobly so that the principles of decency and democracy shall not be denied to posterity. Thus a free and independent United States is a monument to the sacrifice of the courageous pioneers of 1775. A nation united in action, principles and belief, is a monument to the staunch men of the North and their immortal leader, Abraham Lincoln.

A quarter of a century ago in a war to end war the peace-loving people of the world rose in formidable defiance of a tyrant nation. When it ended, innumerable monuments were raised in honor of the fallen heroes. Each allied nation dedicated a tomb to its Unknown Soldier. In France, cemeteries, crowded with white crosses, were consecrated in memory of the dead interred there. All over the world free men commemorated those who made their freedom possible.

In 1939, from the same nation that disrupted the tranquillity of the world in 1914, emanated ominous roars of thunder followed rapidly by a deluge of blood. Thus the nativity of World War II ridiculed the aims of its predecessor. By December 1941, most of the civilized world was blanketed by a deathly pall, as Germany was abetted in her conflict against humanity by Italy and Japan.

The significance of the earlier monuments has been to some degree shattered by

this atrocious struggle. The principles for which men fought and died were again brought under scrutiny. Even the warriors' graves were desecrated from the effects of modern warfare.

To the men of 1918, man built material monuments, lifeless memorials of marble and granite. He consecrated innocent white crosses, row after row, in their honor. Yet, he failed to build the only significant monument to their glory, the one tribute worthy of their sacrifice,—a world of peace and brotherhood.

Following this catastrophe, men will undertake once more the task of rearing monuments to the men who fought in World War II. There will be many more Unknown Soldiers from whose swollen ranks they may choose. There will be many more names to be engraved.

Each history book will be a monument to the dead for each will extol their irrevocable right to glory. But we must not allow these to be the significant monuments. There can be but one of intrinsic value—a lasting peace. It would be sacrilegious, in the most keenly defined sense of the word, if this world were ever plunged again into another mortal conflict. It would mock the sacrifices of our present heroes as those of their fathers were mocked.

A lasting peace can be achieved only by propagating the principles of brotherhood, freedom, democracy, and the divine teachings of God to every inhabitant of the globe.

As our late beloved president, Franklin Delano Roosevelt, whose accomplishments themselves are monuments dedicated to the betterment of humanity, said, "The structure of world peace can not be the work of one man, or one party, or one nation;

(Continued on Page 20)

Music Head Leaves U.-E.

Mr. Thomas L. Gillespie leaves the Endicott school system this year after twenty-five years of loyal service. His position as head of the local music department will be filled by Mr. Acton Ostling, who has worked with Mr. Gillespie during the past eighteen years.

In the early nineteen hundreds, when fewer than one thousand pupils were enrolled in the Endicott system, one teacher taught both the art and music. Later the departments were divided and two teachers employed. Four violin players and a pianist comprised the orchestra and each year the best singers presented an operetta.

When Mr. Crumb heard of the fine work done in music in Liverpool, Fayetteville, and Manlius, he became interested and the result was that Mr. Thomas Gillespie came to the town where he has made his home for the past quarter of a century.

He concentrated on vocal work at first and soon instituted a "voice culture class" which developed into an a cappella choir. This choir has won first national honors in contests held in Albany, Atlantic City, and New York. Under his direction and instruction, the high school orchestra has been much enlarged and improved. Seven years after Mr. Gillespie's arrival, Mr. Ostling, also a graduate of Ithaca College, entered the department and organized a band.

Mr. Gillespie has raised the a cappella choir to top honors in the national field. The orchestra has won state awards, and the band has become one of the best in the state. The youngest member of the group, the fife and drum corps, under Mr.



THOMAS L. GILLESPIE

Ostling's direct supervision, has brought back an enviable number of trophies from state meets in Mt. Vernon, where it competed with corps from several states.

In Endicott, musical education begins in the lowest grades and offers every student an opportunity for instruction. Largely due to Mr. Gillespie's influence, the village has become widely known as one that has and appreciates good music.

Alumni frequently visit rehearsals of the a cappella choir to express publicly their appreciation of the leader's abilities and accomplishments. Although we shall look forward to seeing Mr. Gillespie around the town and to following his work with other groups, we shall not be able to find him here when we return to U.-E. So we take this opportunity to say, "Thank you, Mr. Gillespie, and good luck!"

Looking Back In the U.-E. Tiger

Ten years ago the graduation issue of the U.-E. Tiger carried a picture of Miss Gladys Mersereau who was retiring as a joint advisor of the magazine. On the same page appeared a poem by Dr. Frank Tymeson, now a local dentist but a senior in U.-E. at that time. A large crossword puzzle by David Lewis '38, a captain in the air force when reported missing in action last fall, started with a six letter word meaning the name of the high school principal.

The sports page carried a story about spring football practice with names that became famous in school history. Glenn Tymeson, brother of Gale and cousin of Frank, was among the thirty-nine who put in an appearance on the field. The girls rated nearly a column with baseball and hockey activities.

The junior class had organized for the first time and had purchased their rings. Crawford Stahl, who is now on leave of absence from the Endicott music department for the duration, was named president.

An article by Naomi Lachman '36 traced the growth of the school system from 1915 when there were thirty-nine teachers and only two schools. The high school met in what is now the George Washington Junior High. Miss Lachman went out on a limb to predict that the population of Endicott might well double during the next ten years and she foretold the start of a college here. Since that time Syracuse University has offered two years of college training to local graduates.

Channing Pollock's "The Fool" was the senior play under the direction of Mrs.

(Continued on Page 22)

When Years Roll By

When years roll by
And some of us are here,
And life
Has changed our ways,
We shall no longer find
The joy and care-free atmosphere
Of these and other well-lived days.

You and I can never share again
In the same way
The simple things that veiled our sweet
society.

Each heart holds its memories,
And, as they lose themselves in folds of
time,
May we meet again.

E. M. S. '45

Class History

With the advent of June, we find ourselves reviewing the memories of our high school years. We are the only class whose entire four years has been spent under the shadow of the war. Often, in the whirl of our own activities, we could almost forget it, but it was always there underneath. In some respects, our activities were limited by it. Our school career, however, opened with the usual fury.

For the first day or so, in true U.-E. fashion, we managed to be lost innumerable times in the swarming mass of humanity. This phase did not last long and, by January we were able to show the proper amount of superiority to the incoming victims.

As Juniors we experienced a thrill when we came back in the fall and saw our friends again. Time was passing swiftly and we were rushed along.

(Continued on Page 18)



C. Dunham
J. Brecka
M. Folkerson
L. Avery
R. Harrison
J. Kelemecz
C. Finch

V. Vetrano
F. Jennings
E. Cernak
M. Colommarino
R. Balch
E. Croscito
R. Turner

J. Groover
K. Brown
V. H. Hiner
L. Weston
N. Terwilliger
A. Stetyshtyn
G. Turzian

D. Eldredge
I. Saraceno
A. Hood
B. Snyder
B. Ferrara
D. Spangenburg
M. Iacovelli

C. Wagner
L. Hambalek
D. Edwards
A. Packs
L. Montebone
L. Luddington
L. Puscedu

M. Bortnick
J. Stulir
L. D'Aloisio
J. Fargo
A. Cimaomo
C. Deats
C. Eisenhuth



G. Mietus
J. Mirra
R. Chermak
W. Dennis
F. Carris
E. Fabrizio
P. Farrell

C. Putrino
E. Letson
A. Salamida
C. Landis
L. Mingarelli
A. Lippolis
R. Root

I. Petikofer
M. King
J. Sevesky
T. Fotorny
L. McCann
R. Reilly
I. Krupanic

A. McCarthy
E. Todd
E. Annese
E. Bollo
M. MacGregor
M. Maxfield
E. Lombardi

G. Stolfi
R. Marshall
F. McVannon
F. Midgley
J. Morris
R. Donahue
N. Packs

N. Vallequette
F. Lipka
P. Tanner
W. Norton
M. Schofield
R. Kotchick
L. Watson



G. Halpin
J. Payne
M. Cilip
J. Stefano
E. Hayes
H. Stever
B. Davies

W. Irving
E. Johns
H. Wargo
F. Halchenko
J. Tras
N. Brounstein
G. Marko

E. Bay'ey
J. Wilson
E. Ferrari
E. Reynolds
J. Johnson
P. Mistretta
M. Novak

V. Tribol
S. Marcone
Y. Collins
R. Bucinell
F. Smith
J. Guccia
S. Howard

E. Clark
B. Balles
W. Shaffer
J. Chandler
J. Cerny
D. Davis
R. Menzies

M. White
P. Cleary
A. Soletto
R. Hathaway
A. Smetzler
J. Reed
S. Alfano



W. Krise
T. Iannone
H. Smarz
M. Grecko
J. Saddle nire
G. Courttright
B. Mastrogiacomio
E. Thompson
M. Reardon
J. Allard
D. Turk
J. Dapolito
A. Uhrinec
J. Purcell

I. Moravec
D. Standish
M. Kremitske
W. Makucky
J. Vergason
E. Bikos
P. Jones

A. Roach
R. Buran
A. Wahila
H. Donahue
L. Pisani
B. Bowen
F. Dannibale

K. Harris
M. Pado
R. Smacher
E. Hayes
M. Lawler
H. Sohns
D. Kerschner

W. Adams
H. Weiland
M. Matts
G. Bozas
M. Musa
R. Smith
M. Bartsch

R. Austin
E. Coccetti
W. Curtis
S. Baker
D. Haskins
S. Curry
E. Swagler

*Arline
Knickerbocker*



A. Knickerbocker	J. Leney	D. Ziemba	J. Vivona	F. VanVolkenburg	S. Pado
I. Arnold	H. Hudanich	R. McLain	K. Rhodes	M. Guilfoyle	R. Shea
B. Jezzolla	R. Fiester	N. Ketchum	H. Petrak	H. Eisenhuth	J. Martin
C. Titus	J. Onzik	J. Rano	I. Baldoni	R. Harley	M. Gonzalez
V. Turrigiano	D. Simpkins	E. Swartz	F. Carey	M. Gance	R. Lawson
D. Chat nuck	D. Sweezy	A. Clemente	J. Koban	R. Carroll	J. Convertino
M. Burris	J. Jackson	M. Mastrocova	M. Macdaid	R. Wilcox	N. D'Alaisio

Bob Moran



M. Zigar
V. Dunham
J. Jones

E. Schenck
A. Wurth
L. Welch

D. Kistner
D. Cook
T. Carman

E. Battaglini
A. Porzuczek
F. Harris

R. Loidice
R. DiNini
A. Neira

M. Fedorka
B. Hammond

Time? 1960 Place? Endicott

1960—and Endicott approaches the million mark! With my fellow workers, John Morris, Margaret Pado, Elynor Schenck, Lillian Pisani, Leon Puscedu, and Pauline Farrell, I started out on the census.

My notebook fell open at the C's. There was Frances Carris—occupation, truck driver, and Mary Ann Coleman, history teacher. Huh? Jack Carman, manager of a super-market, and Tillie Fotorny running the Baby Mart. Dolores Cook, private secretary to Tony Iannone. She got her training in '45 while writing to privates. Grant Courtright and Shirley Curry, quality furriers and dry cleaners.

But time was passing and I had reached my first call. Madeline Zigar was practicing an election speech as I knocked at her door. "How's the presidential cam-

paign coming?" I ventured.

"Oh, hello, Helen Petrak. Pretty well, thanks. I guess I've covered every town in the U. S. A. and every where members of our class are rallying to my support. Last week I was in Tampa and I nearly died when I walked into the D'Aloisio girls' funeral parlors. They told me that Fannie Dannibale was coaching college football when they had last heard from her. Then, when I was in Buffalo, I ran into Gerald Norton who has top billing as a trapeze star. Dolores Sweezy and Mary Ann Kremitske are doing a show in the big top with a number of wolves. Alma Neira was doing a magic act in which she made Marian Maxfield disappear. Last week the performance had to be cancelled as Marian had not reappeared. Dorlean Davis and Sophie Pado are running the Hoka-Hola concession."

"On a flight to Washington the stew-

ardess who, by the way, was Mary Fedorka, told me that Betty DeBarr and Jo Onzik had been grounded by the federal air commissioner, Don Edwards. The dizzy pilots had buzzed the Fabrizio-Gonzalez zoo and scared the elephants pink. Beverly Davies is defending them."

While Madeline paused for breath, I showed her a letter from Norma Ketchum, who handles fan mail for John Leney. Norma had just seen Marian Macdaid in Hollywood. Marian is arranging "Moaning" Mohny's musical numbers for his new show, "Don't Take It With You." She reports that Myrtle Folkerson is blowing bubbles for Corinne Eisenhuth, who is dancing with Loretta Ludington in the current "Swingsation of 1960." Brother Harvey is trying to manage the girls with the aid of Kenneth Harris.

Madeline excused herself to answer a long-distance call from Pat Zicari, her campaign manager. Pat reports trouble with Dave Haskins, who is also having trouble with the girls at Vassar where he is dean.

I took time to look around Madeline's interesting house. On a table lay a couple of new books with the pages still uncut. One was entitled "Don't Try to Stop Me." It turned out to be an autobiography of Ig Saraceno and was autographed by the author. Another "Anything Did Happen" was a travel book by Eileen Todd and Beverly Tanner. A copy of Mary Ruth White's new slick paper magazine "Snooze" was tossed on a chair. I opened it and started to read her winner in the year's most nonsensical editorial contest. Tessie Carman's cover showed a futuristic chicken coop designed especially for Bob Balch by Ercell Davis. (Chickens furnished by Harold Wargo.) Jack Payne, who is now a dentist, also had an article

on bridges he had crossed up.

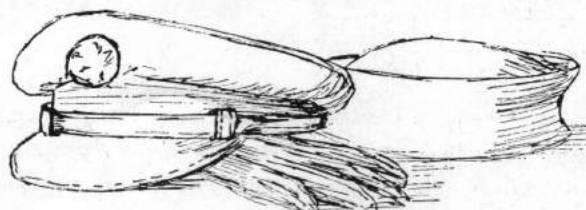
A feature by Charles Putrino was entitled "The Three Battaglinis at Bat" or "Who Got the Mitten?" The girls are touring the country with a nine made up of the Bakers, Jones, and Donahues. The theatre section revealed that Ray Thompson is playing Macbeth. He gives credit for the inspiration to the records that he heard in high school.

Madeline returned at last but I had to be on my way. I bade her goodbye and met my companions, who had been working on the other side of the street. Horrendous and stupendous were the items they had collected! They disclosed that Nelda Brounstein had returned to Endicott from Sampson where she had spent five years waiting for the sailors to return. She is now clerking in a drug store where Mike Pinkey is manager. Bill Blazey is soda jerk there and Nick Roma and Phil Cleary are jerks too. Eleanor Coccetti and Darlene Eldridge are drum majorettes in the cigarette line while Eleanor Baly and Irma Betikofer hand out the beauty advice. Claude Deats is second assistant errand boy. Jane Groover is modeling bobby pins in the front window.

We completed our day's work and on the way back to report we met Joe Cerny and Bob Shae who had just been to the open house of Nick Pack's new one hundred and eight story school building patterned after the Leaning Tower. James Stefano is principal. He reported that Jim had hired Arletta McCarthy and Doris Mead to teach there and Fenton McVannon to be truant officer. Joe Mirra is planning to take a P. G. there. Frances Halchenko is to have complete charge of the cafeteria to succeed Betty Budd. Carl Gydik will do the cooking. Marian Guil-

(Continued on Page 22)

PROUDLY WE



SERVE

Died In Service

Gordon Bader
James W. Cedorborg
Victor Cerasaro
Eugene Cummings
Richard Dutter

Hugh Ellis
Stephen J. Gyles
Howard Hitchcock
Andrew Havrilka
Alex Kuracina

Jack Olson
Marion Parisi
Lewis J. Pierce
Roger Webster
Howard Wright

U-E Students In The Service

Continued From Last Issue

John Arnold
Earl L. Andrews
Warren Ayer
Mary Ellen Baker
Emory Babcock
John Basker
Wilbur Barney
Myron Brazilla
George Boras
Robert Balch
Durwood Begell
Ramond C. Barnum
Ethel Berkwitz
Harry S. Brown
Arthur Benjamin
Epefania Bevilacqua
Alvin Colley
Vernon Chandler
Sisto Cioci
Merle Cross
Stanley Cenova
Eugene P. Collins
Merton P. Cox
Phyllis Dence
Joseph D. Eddy
Cecil G. Estep
Angelo R. Grassi
Sidney Gent
Donald Gent
Louis Gasbarra
James Glendenning
Edgar H. Hesse
Kenneth J. Hill
Roger Hamm
Edward J. Hart, Jr.

Eleanor Johnson
Ira Kerschner
David Kerschner
John Kelemecz
Eugene J. Lane
John Leney
Lester E. Love
Warren Mann
Helen Mihalcho
Edwin R. Mills
Francis E. Nystrom
Dorothy Ogden
Alan Payne
Irene Pottorff
Joseph Palmisano Jr.
Frederick Polemba
Harold Phipps Jr.
Charles Porter
Frank Parise
Ernest Pitterelli
Michael Pinkey
Daniel J. Pender
Floyd Quick
Doris C. Rexford
Patsy Sergi
James Spano
Leo F. Seltzer
Wilburt Sullivan
John Solon
Tony Santucci
Charles Tarricone
Norman L. Terwilliger
Robert Vitale
Donald Ward
Joseph Wilson
Donald Young

Class Will

We, the June Senior Class of 1945, being of sound body and mind, do hereby bequeath this last will and testament:

Bob Buran and George Marko leave their musical talents to Herb Levine. Hank Calleo is taking his with him. Alida Tait leaves her piano bench to Romaine Fowler.

Nora Valquette abandons her parking place in front of the school to Laverna Dodge and Don Olver. Jack Reed doesn't leave Marie Flick to any of the junior boys.

Wilma Krise gives her good looks and pleasant smile to be divided equally between Pat Roach and Dolores Carrara.

Ethel Galgocy is to receive the athletic abilities of Beverly Johnson, and Josephine Vivona wills her quietness to Beverly Kenefick.

Dick Brown's abilities to choke the girls with ammonia fumes in chemistry class fall to Gale Tymeson, but Charity Dunham hopes that Rodney Patterson won't fall to (or for) any of the junior girls.

Gloria Mietus leaves her locker to Rachel Burton while Alberta Wurth is willing for Bea Shapiro to have her photographic talents. Rose Creco is the recipient of Mary Iacovelli's Mademoiselle styles.

Gene Harris leaves his Colgate smile to Mike Cardone, who will know how to use it. Fred Zweig wills his classy loafers to Bill Gow.

Win Adams is passing on her sweetness to her kid sister, Muriel. However, Josephine Koplik refuses to pass on her crush on Sinatra to even his most ardent admirers. Edith Annese and Leonora Min-

garelli leave their drawings to next year's art students.

Velma Tribol bequeathes to Phil Musa her interest in athletics and her nice personality. Julia Seversky's dancing and beaus make up Mary Lou Crane's inheritance.

A torn shower cap is left to Mary Janecek by Irene Krupanic. Gloria Turzian is keeping Joe to herself but leaves her cute ways to Shirley Bingaman.

Pee Wee Porzuzcak can't bring herself to part with Mickey. Larry Avery and Irene Moravec leave their pleasant strolls in the corridors to Yvonne Bloom and Gordon Robinson. Jo Baldoni's cooking utensils (property of U.-E.) are willed to Jim Sweet. The bubbling personalities of Ann Cimaomo and Estelle Hayes fall rightfully to Barbara Bennett and Mardajean Wagner. Alice Cole leaves her comb to the only worthy contender Janice Bowen. Beverly Hammond wills that tall basketball player to some one nearer his height. Ruth Marshall gives her a capella robe to Joyce Pado. Patsy Sergi leaves his football talents to the next Grassi to claim them.

Ruth Chermak and Rosemary Harrison leave their incomparable friendship to the Short Circuit girls. Frances Midgley leaves her seat in Latin class to Barbara Perl.

Bud Lawson leaves her height to Anne Marie Crane while Ralph Menzies bequeaths his to Rog Norton. Joyce Martin's sweetness goes to Mary Rita Saxton, who already has a good supply. "Rocky" Stone and Mary Novak leave their love affair to Barbara Boardman and George Moore. To U-E the entire class leaves unfailing loyalty.

Witnessed by the Class Will
Committee.

Main Stem Dashes

Wanda Mekucky looking more than a little red when she hit her girl friend's head with a hockey stick as the g.f. watched some sailors. Purely accidental, sez she.

Joe Guccia arm and arming it down the main drag with two girls from the new I.B.M. school. Sort o' good will ambassador, Joe?

Lil (Lyric) Hambalek proud as a peacock in her new roost (the projection room).

Mary Bortnick making no effort these days to hide that sparkler on her business finger.

Mike Gance heard bragging of his big catch in the Susquehanna. (One meat ball.)

Ed Cernak taking a bow as the master of ceremonies at another U.-E. assembly.

Celeste Finch looking more than a little pretty while she interviews Salvatrice Alfano for her Inquiring Reporter column.

Lorraine McCann taking a quickie to the post office to mail another volume to that soldier.

Kenneth Rhodes, Albert Clemente, Robert Wilcox, Richard Fiester, and George Marko on the receiving end of congrats for their rating in the recent music contest.

Dorothy Turk holding some sort of a record for the number of brothers in service.

Jane Knapp missed at the honor assembly when she took off to the big city for nursing interviews.

Marjorie Reardon and Rita Reilly glimpsed this a. m. as they made a last minute sprint before eight-thirty.

Mary Lou Bartsch making plans—but quick!—to swap in her typewriter for an apron and spoon.

Reporter Interviews Old Resident

In an exclusive interview with a Tiger reporter an old resident of Union revealed that he had cut his teeth in infancy on a pork chop bone. The relic, now preserved under glass, confirmed his statement. Further inquiry failed to locate other oldsters with this unique experience.

One oldtimer disclosed that he recalls his mother mentioning steaks but he was not sure of the exact spelling of the word. A well-known club woman who was interviewed while she was putting two dozen egg shells in her garbage can, praised the hens for the magnificent job that they have done in the war effort. She also asserted that she is furthering a project to have the statue of Prometheus in Radio City re-christened Protein Bound in commemoration of the achievement of American fowls. The local housewife has already written her congressman to request that he sponsor legislation to replace the American eagle with a Rhode Island Red.

No confirmation has been secured at a late date for the rumor that the present leashing of dogs is connected with the shortage of red points. An early report indicated that dog lovers are incensed by the suggested canine rationing. So far no steps have been taken by the authorities but dog fanciers are keeping a close watch over their pets.

Missing Department

Due to a difficult domestic situation, our longtime domestic advisor on love and problems arising therefrom, Mr. Hanc-thony, has taken up residence in a well-known resort city in Nevada. We hope that he will return to us in the fall.

CLASS HISTORY - - -

(Continued from Page 6)

Before we realized it, we were seniors facing graduation. All the little things, once despised, became increasingly dear. We tried to make the most of the time left. In so doing, we looked around at our classmates who had distinguished themselves during their high school careers.

There is Vincent Vetrano, football player par excellence, president of the Student Council, our own selection as U.-E. representative on Mr. Brees' trip to the state capitol, honor student, and able president of our class. Mary Bortnick, president of the Commercial Club, representative at Girls' State last year, was our choice as vice-president.

Mary Ruth White has been the recipient of numerous awards in the prize essay field and also editor of our school magazine. Robert Austin won national honors in a science talent search and lacked but one point of a perfect score in the army tests in the spring. Only thirteen students from three states made this high score.

As graduation approaches more and more of our boys are leaving for the armed services. At the time of writing, William Blazey, Joseph Purcell, Angelo Grassi, Myron Brazilla, and John Logan have donned uniforms. Many others are taking special examinations so that they may answer the call and any list must necessarily be incomplete.

The football team smashed through an undefeated season to the championship of this section and the basketball team did likewise.

Many seniors received music awards for two years in the football band and drum corps. The sectional music contest held here in May gave first ratings to thirteen

**From the Radio
Department**

Hi, ho, there, merry gentlemen!

Let nothing you dismay!

For acid indigestion

Take Hokum's Pills each day.

Hi diddle diddle, the cat and the fiddle,

Relief is coming soon.

For aches and ills

Try our vitamin pills.

They have cured the man in the moon!

Jack Spratt could eat no fat,

His wife could eat no lean.

If they had taken Fake's Extract,

Such a plight would never have been!

Mary, Mary, quite contrary,

How does your liver work?

Chew Pep-full gum! We'll send you some.

'Twill make you feel right perk!

Simple Simon met a pieman

Going to the fair.

Said Simple Simon to the pieman,

"What has become of your hair?"

seniors.

In the traditional candle light service twenty-one seniors inscribed their names in the register of honor students. Leading them was Alida Tait, with Pauline Jones only six one-thousandths of a point behind her. Robert Austin and John Dapolito followed them closely.

It is fitting and proper that these deeds be recorded in the history of U.-E. as the school will be dear to the hearts of the graduates. But more important still will be the record of the years to come. A post-war world has never offered a more tremendous challenge to graduates than that facing us. With this in mind we have chosen our motto "Let us light candles in a shadowed world."

Betty Beaman '45



At the end of a long, hard winter, the staff finds the produce of its victory garden reaching an end, fully as hard to bear. But with the coming of a new planting season, the **Tiger** sows its crop and the fall will bring a new harvest. Corn, it's true, but home grown. Needless to say, at this time of year, most of this is canned.

As Don Pedro said after his ninth proposal had been refused by a young senorita "Long time no si!"

As the magician sawed the woman in half, he said casually, "Now, ladies and gentlemen, after the young lady has been severed, her brains will be given to a medical school and the rest will be thrown to the dogs."

Just then a deep voice from the balcony interrupted: "Woof, woof!"

And then the little boy yelled at the umpire, "Your head can have that ivory look in just twelve days!"

Mr. Gillespie (to the basses): "Come, now. A rich, beefy tone."

The basses: "Mm-mm-oo-oo-o-o-o!"

Teacher: "Have you done your outside reading?"

B. Pezzolla: "No, it's raining."

U.E. Hit Parade

"Headed for the Last Roundup"—The Seniors.

"Somewhere A Voice Is Calling"—Seven A. M.

"How Dry I Am"—Latin.

"Let Yourself Go"—Three thirty-five.

"It Must Be Jelly"—The Homemaking Boys.

"Hot Time in the Town of Berlin"—Time Was.

"I'll Get By"—Unprepared Student (Name your own favorite).

"Time Waits for No One"—Study Hall.

"Sentimental Journey"—Wilma Hill.

"I'm Beginning to See the Light"—Marg Argust in trig class.

Salute to U.-E.

Hail all hail, to dear U.-E.

We get books and learning all for free.
Yes, I love you, alma mater.

I love you like a loving daughter. (Isn't this fierce?)

It was here I took three years of history
And to me it's still a mystery.

Oh, I love you, alma mattah,

In fact I love you quite a lotta. (This gets no better.)

You taught me all I know of English.

I got a basis but not the finish.

It may be that I'll be a debater,

To prove my love for alma mater. (We warned you.)

I'll take a job and go to work,

And from my duty never shirk.

But if my salary gets much fatter,

It's thanks to you, dear alma mater.
(Thanks, friends.)

Walter Windless Presents

Good afternoon Master and Miss North and South Endicott! This is your raving reporter, Walter Windless, with the high lights about today's top celebrities.

Flash! Harry James plans to turn over his band in the near future. Probable prospects are Arlene Hood, who wants to keep it an all-boy band, and Don Spangenburg, who hopes to employ only girls. Both are noted for their hot licks in Dixieland swing.

At Madison Square Garden Bob Hood is on the rough road to success as the featured rider. Dick Tracy ages twenty years as he hears that Norman Bones replaces "Vitamin Flintheart." Miss Shirley Howard made her debut last night in "Dick's Other Wife." Yvonne "The Woman" Collins and Martha "The Shape" Schofield appear on the cover of this week's "Don't Look Now."

Flash! Bill Irving has stolen Gene Krupa's place at the drums. Bowling fans are agog over the coming battle of Jim Fargo versus John "Kelly" Kelemecz. Broadway finds a new star in Marjorie King.

From Endicott comes word that a well-known red-head named Fern has decided to settle down and wait for you know whom. Informed sources report that Julia Seversky has bought out Harris' lunch. Antonette Lippolis confirms the statement.

Evelyn Johns hits high m-m-m at the Met. Lois Watson's rapid delivery has landed her a spot on the Hit Parade where she will replace a well-known auctioneer.

Flash! Pilot Dick Standish and co-pilot Howard Stever of Flystraight Airlines brought their plane through a terrific storm to land at La Guardia Field today. They were forced to jettison their

stewardess, Ann Sulich, over the Pennsylvania mountains.

Don't miss the playing of Norma Terwillegar and Ernest Thompson at Stolfi's Rendezvous under the direction of Stastshyn. It has the box office returning the money.

The Templeton Club struck pay dirt when it signed up "Rocky" Stone, who horns in with the best, and the new boogie sensation, Alida Tait.

Clayton "Billy Pierce" Titus nominates for baseball's immortals the fan out kings, Everett Swagler and Bruce Bowen.

New faces on Broadway department. "Pep" Stulir and Fred Zweig looking over the crowds. Esther Mae Swartz, highly reputed beautician, will give any one a new face. Carmen Gradala reported quite content with her own. And no wonder!

MEMORIALS - - -

(Continued from Page 4)

it cannot be just an American peace, or a British peace, or a Russian, or a French, or a Chinese peace. It cannot be a peace of large nations—or of small nations. It must be a peace which rests on the cooperative effort of the whole world.

"It cannot be what some people think—a structure of complete perfection at first. But it can be a peace and it will be a peace, based on the sound and just principles of the Atlantic Charter—on the concept of the dignity of the human being—and on the guarantee of tolerance and freedom of religious worship."

People of the World! If you can build such a monument of peace, its greatness will lift it above mere human effort and make it a memorial touched and sanctified by Divine Wisdom.

Vincent Vetrano '45

OPPORTUNITY - - -

(Continued from Page 3)

before enrolling while others depend on summer employment to give them a backlog. The way is there. What is needed is the will.

Many young men and women today are receiving an excellent education at government expense. A majority of them have expressed the intention to continue their training after their release from the service. To this end the G. I. Bill of Rights was formulated and passed. Already a large number of former U.-E. students have signified that they expect to return to school to complete their interrupted education. Plans have been made for an addition to the present building so that greater facilities may be made available to

them.

Opportunity lies in education. Make the most of it!

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LOOKING BACK - - -

(Continued from Page 6)

Wallace Finch. The class president Ray Angevine, is now a navy lieutenant in the Pacific. Four musicians won honors at the music contest held in Syracuse and later went to the nationals in Madison, Wisconsin.

Five years later the Tiger was edited by Julia Hickey, now a marine in the women's reserve. For the first time it carried the pictures of the June graduates individually. They were only one short of three hundred.

The baseball team had won all games to date and the track team was making tracks. For some reason not at all clear, a picture of the Tiger staff was snuggled in among the ads.

J. J. Newberry Co.

32-34 WASHINGTON AVE.

Good Luck, U.-E. Graduates

Union Forging Co.

TIME? 1960 - - -

(Continued from Page 14)

foyle is in charge of room service for the teachers. The open house was left wide open when Carmen Landis gave her talk on "The Culture of the Cultured."

At last, we made our way back to the office. There a huge crowd was gathered to watch the current marathon. Emily Bollo and Dolores Ziemba had gone into the third day of sitting on their respective bosses' laps. Jeanne Vergason, former holder of the title, had not defended it. The mob swallowed up my companions and I paused to admire the technique of the contenders. Just then Stephine Cackowski and Helen Hudanich tapped me on the shoulder but—well, that's another story.

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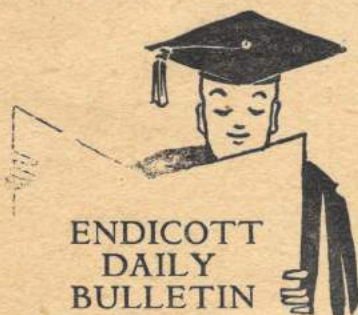
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Are you going to be one of those students who will be "out on a limb" this vacation period so far as a job is concerned?

You've worked hard all through the 40 weeks of school, we'll agree, and probably feel that a vacation will do you good.

But our friends and buddies who are "over there" fighting the Nips are not taking vacations. They are going to stay there "punching" until it's all over.

So get yourself a summer job. There are plenty of opportunities offered for gainful employment. You can soon find a job to your liking and to fit your abilities in the classified columns of this newspaper.

THE BINGHAMTON PRESS

Anne Marie Crane

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