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A REPORT TO THE NATION

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SCHOOL Cascia Hall Preparatory School

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WE REPORT TO THE NATION

We herewith submit a bird's-eye view report of our SCHOOLS AT WAR Program. It includes factual and pictorial accounts of our War Savings Program and other outstanding war activities. It is tangible proof of the resourcefulness, skills, activities and the will to win of every student, teacher and parent enlisted in our SCHOOLS AT WAR Program.

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Name of School Carver Hall School

Address 2515 So Yorktown
Tulsa – Okla –

Enrollment 82 pupils Grades 7 to 12

No. of Teachers 9 No. of Classrooms 7

Size of Community

Cash Value of War Stamps and Bonds sold during SCHOOLS AT WAR Program Total value spread per pupil
$125.00 || range from $.00 to 3 & 4 thousand.

MILITARY TRAINING AT CASCIA

Father Driscoll announced on February 13, that military training would be installed at Cascia Hall. Lieutenant George Goetz of the Field Artillery will be in charge of making the arrangements and will be in command of the actual training course, which will take place every school afternoon. Father Driscoll urged each Cascian to do his part for his country so that the America as we know it will be preserved. He said that any student not willing to cooperate in making this program successful does not deserve to be called an American. This training will start Monday, February 16.

DEFENSE STAMPS NOW ON SALE

Defense Stamps may now be purchased from Miss Hart in the Book Room on the second floor. Stamps of ten and twenty-five cent denominations are obtainable, and all students are urged to invest in them. The day after Father Driscoll made this announcement several students responded enthusiastically, Stanley Brander being the first to purchase a defense stamp at Cascia Hall. But since then the sale of the stamps has steadily declined.

EDITORIAL

Boys from eighteen to nineteen are beginning to awaken to the fact that they sooner or later are going to be drafted into the armed forces of the United States. This fact was driven home to us in the speech of our President, on the celebration of Columbus Day, October 13. President Roosevelt made it clear that these boys would be taken in the very near future. Mr. Roosevelt had this to say in his address on a nation-wide hook-up:

"All our combat units that go overseas must consist of young, strong men who have had thorough training. A division that has an average age of 23 or 24 is a better fighting unit than one which has an average age of 33 or 34. The more such troops we have in the field, the sooner the war will be won, and the smaller the cost in casualties.

"Therefore, I believe that it will be necessary to lower the present minimum age limit for selective service from 20 years down to 18."

Perhaps you are wondering, how does this affect me? should I quit school? should I discontinue my plans for my future life? and a thousand other things that are entering your mind. But the answer is *no* to every question. Our leaders have told us time and again to continue our education, to gain as much knowledge as we can; for one man with a high school diploma is worth two with out it.

We here at Cascia are indeed fortunate. Not only do we receive a fine education, but we have one hour of military drill a day which will prove to be of an immense value in our future military life. Prepare now for your certain future destiny!

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ALUMNI NOTES

Steve Cullinan is still coaching the Blue and White as a sideline. He has some heavy material for a change. Everett Athens is helping him while waiting for Uncle Sam to call him into the Navy.

Lieutenant Charles Becker stopped by while on a short furlough. Torpedoes are now Charlie's line. Ensign Bill O'Hern is just starting on his career.

A word on Raphael Lafferty, long missing from these notes: He is with the Coast Artillery at Camp Hulen, Texas.

Bill "Red," "Old Faithful" Allen flies with the Army Air Corps from Trinidad.

Dr Bill Leon is now at the St. Louis City Hospital. As yet he has written no book.

Rex Walker soon will be an officer with the Marines, joining Lieut. Richard Pierce.

Lieut. Walter Hartley was one of the first victims of the sneak Jap attack. He was shot down over Midway while on air patrol. Only minor wounds. He has seen action since.

Pat Murta is an instructor at the University of Texas. Bob West is working on his master's degree at the same school.

More about Lieut. Chas. Becker. After finishing at the torpedo school in Newport, he was rated by the Navy as No. 1 officer in a class of 100.

John Pringle is now in the weather service of the Army in Georgia. No, Junior, he hasn't got a glass ball and a Swami cap.

Tom Wallace, Sapulpa's pride and joy, is on the staff of the literary magazine at Princeton. Another former editor, Bob Rutland, is on the staff of the daily paper at O. U.

MILITARY SCHOOL PLAN FOR CASCIA

Daily Training Program Under Army Head Open Monday

Cascia Hall is the first institution of its kind in Oklahoma to be authorized to provide its students with a high school military training course under the new federal regulations, school authorities announced Saturday.

George Goetz, retired army officer, will be in command of the unit comprising about 65 boys. The time allotted is one hour a day. The course will start Monday afternoon.

School authorities consider the educational institution as very fortunate in being able to offer this course under the tutelage of an experienced former army officer. The course takes the place of the ROTC which the government is curtailing because the regular army requires all available equipment. It recently refused ROTC allocation to 280 universities and high schools that had applied for the course.

Installation of the unit at Cascia Hall is considered important in that it will enable students to familiarize themselves with army tactics and at the same time continue their academic studies under the usual procedure. Very little equipment is required.

BEST WISHES TO NED LOCKWO

The Cascian extends best wis and the thanks of the school to N Lockwood, who is now in the Uni States Navy. Ned did some fine w in helping Steve Cullinan coach football lineman. Ned got his foot training at St. George's School a later at Yale. The Cascia players gret that he could not be on hand the victories coming up.

T.M.J. Military Training Gets Under Way

Once more military training has gotten away to an excellent start here at Cascia. Under the supervision of Mr. Geotz the boys have begun to take the form of a well-trained and well-disciplined organization.

Due to the increase in enrollment here the size of division has increased proportionately. The difficulties in handling such a large body of boys have been swiftly overcome by Mr. Geotz. He, as all the students know, is well-fitted for his task here. Previous to his coming here he was a first lieutenant in the United States Army. For several years he was stationed at Fort Sill where he trained hundreds of men to become efficient, able-bodied soldiers in the army of our country.

Helping the supervisor this year, as captain of the battery, is James Filkins. Captain Filkins, as we all know is an old man who has risen to the rank through merit alone. It may well

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Military Training Program In Full Swing

LIEUT. MURRAY ADDRESSES CASCIA'S MILITARY UNIT

On Monday, April 13, during the period now devoted to military science, Lt. Clay Murray, graduate of Cascia and now a United States Marine, addressed the students of Cascia regarding the function of the Marines, the entrance requirements, and also his own extended stay in Iceland. Lt. Murray explained that when the armed forces of this nation go into action, the Marines go first, seizing the objective and holding it until the heavier equipped and slower forces of the Army arrive on the scene and get organized. The job of the Marines is then done, and they immediately leave for their next field of battle. The Marines are separate from the Army and Navy explained Lt. Murray, and are themselves divided into nine divisions, each of which has some essential job to do. For example, there is the division of infantry, the division of field artillery, the division of signal corps, the division

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CLASS IN RIFLERY ADDED

Without instituting a full R. O. T. C. course, Cascia Hall has nevertheless managed to get the jump on other Oklahoma schools by introducing a military program designed to aid her students in serving in the defense of their country. Under the direction of Lieutenant George Goetz, the students have already completed basic training in marching maneuvers and have begun classroom work in the field artillery branch of the program. The present work consists in the study of the make-up and divisions of a firing battery, types of field weapons and ammunition, methods of communication, and motorized transportation.

This week an additional afternoon class has been added, a course in riflery, under the direction of Sergeant Leatherwood. This twelve hour course corresponds to the training given Army recruits before they are sent on to the rifle range, and it is optional.

Without any desire of turning Cascia into a military school, the present innovations have been made in order that Cascia graduates may not have to be inducted into the army without at least some knowledge of modern military technique.

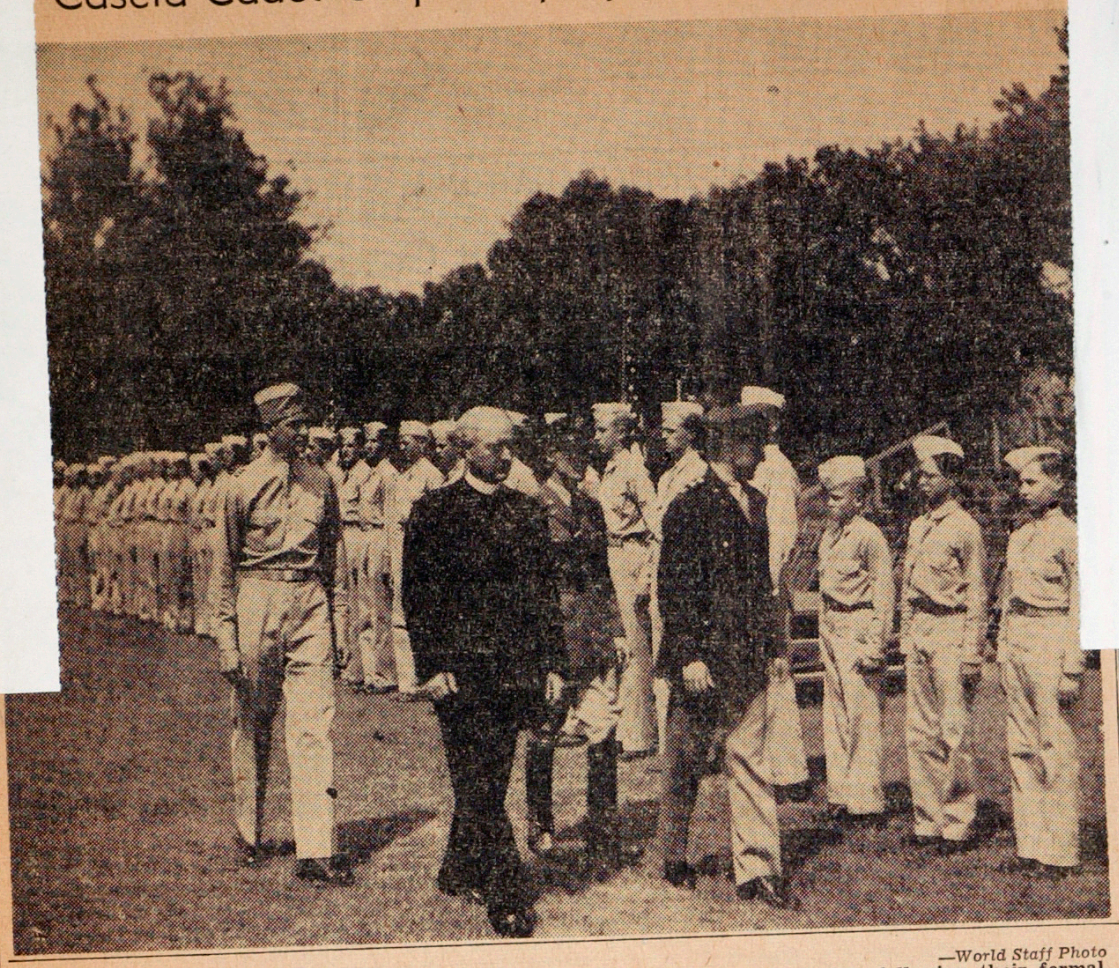
THU... IN A...

Soldier Meets Soldier as Cascians Visit Fort Sill

Cascia Hall cadets got a taste of real army life Friday and Saturday when they were guests at Fort Sill. Under direction of Lieut. George Goetz, military instructor at the Tulsa boys' school, a squad of 43 cadets were shown over the training camp by Colonel Lattimore of the field artillery training command.

Above, the cadets are interested spectators as regulars explain to them the operation of a light field piece. Below the youngsters are being issued bedding. Their tour included the reception center, various regimental headquarters where they saw the massed colors and the big field pieces in action on the target range. The group returned to their homes late Saturday night.

Cascia Cadet Corps Displays Military Training



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Members of Cascia Hall's cadet corps are pictured here standing at attention following their formal review at the school's parade grounds Friday. The reviewers are, left to right, Cadet Captain Allen, who "barked" the drill orders during the parade; Father Driscoll, headmaster of the school; Lieutenant Goetz, commander of the corps; and Captain Sherman of the Air Force Technical Training Command who made the principal address on the review program.

Student Soldiers Praised For First Review Showing

Cadets of Cascia Hall school paraded in their first formal review Friday, and their performance was so satisfactory that nobody dared say "everybody was out of step but my boy."

Praise for the marching boys fairly flowed from the speakers on the program following the parade.

"I've drilled hundreds of soldiers, but I can truthfully say today that I've never trained a unit with the capabilities that this unit has," commented Lieut. George Goetz, commander of the corps.

Following the lieutenant to the microphone at Cascia's parade grounds, and speaking to the 52-member corps as well as more than 100 parents and friends of the cadets, Capt. Phillip S. Sherman of the Air Force Technical Training Command declared "teamwirk in practice gives you teamwork in combat."

"A lot of people wonder what's the use of training boys to march," he continued. "The answer is that when you're marching you don't debate the orders of the commander, but carry them out instead in order to turn in the best performance. When your commander gives orders on the field of combat, you carry them out without debate."

In his closing remarks, the captain advised the boys to "build yourselves physically to the highest degree and develop yourselves mentally for this is a war of physical and mental endurance."

Others on the program were Father F. A. Driscoll, Cascia headmaster; Father Joseph A. Smith, Cascia Hall prior; and Ensign Bingham Soph, a graduate of the school.

Th cadet corps was established because many of the students probably will be available for military service in the near future, Father Driscoll explained, and "we are preparing the boys for what may be expected."

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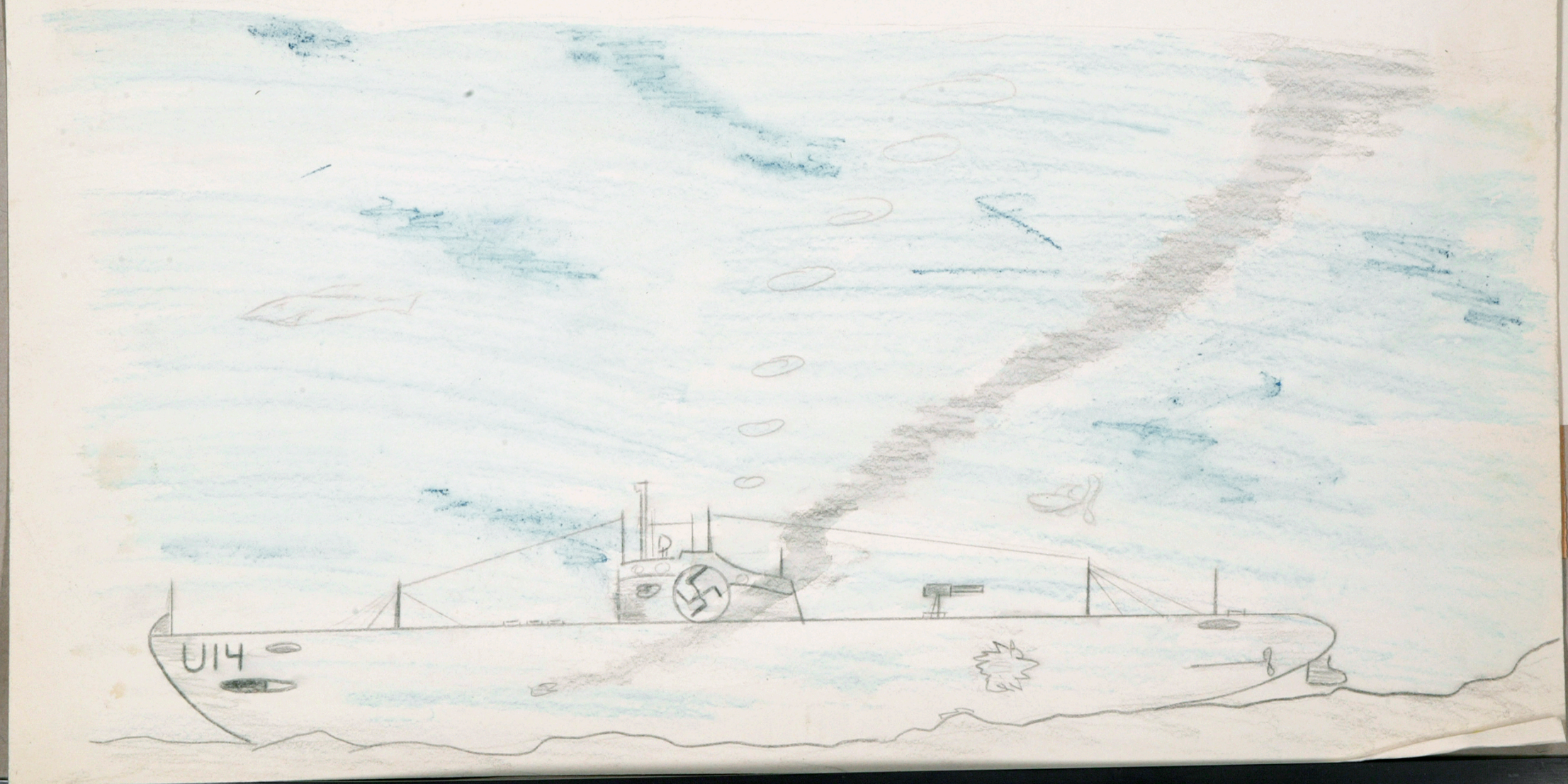


EDUCATION ALONE CAN SAVE ALLIES, PREFECT ASSERTS

New Methods, Techniques Must Be Conceived, Says Father Cavanaugh

Education alone can save the day for the Allies.

So says Father Francis Cavanaugh, prefect of studies at Cascia Hall, who will speak before the Cascia Parent-Teacher Forum at 8:15 p. m. Monday on "Education for Defense."

"The greatest contribution to defense today may very well be the education of a brilliant boy," Father Cavanaugh said Saturday in discussing his Monday talk. "Bonds and stamps will buy ships and planes, but a superior strategy or technique may sink them shortly after they are put to use."

It is the prefect's contention that educators are just now trying to convince the United States of the importance of education in this war. He cited statements made during the past week by members of the N. E. A. in San Francisco, the Chicago Round Table and the public letter of the state superintendent of education in Oklahoma in support of his belief.

PLANS MUST BE CONCEIVED

"So much is heard about R. O. T. C. training, manual training, and technical skill training that it is difficult sometimes to see why we are so prone to look into the obvious and secondary matters and neglect the primary and essential," Father Cavanaugh states.

"The men who can execute brilliantly conceived plans are to be found in abundance. But the men to conceive the plans must first be educated. And they must be educated now in the light of the present war," he remarked further.

"We are not building a war machine for 1918. We must realize that the methods, techniques and implements of the last war are obsolete. Men must be trained to invent new weapons and new techniques.

NEW METHODS VITAL

"These leaders are not developed in R. O. T. C. schools, nor are they trained in schools of manual arts or mechanical arts. These schools train them to work on material already perfected. They train them according to methods already developed. But we must see to it that we prepare others, who are capable, to develop new methods, new techniques, new inventions."

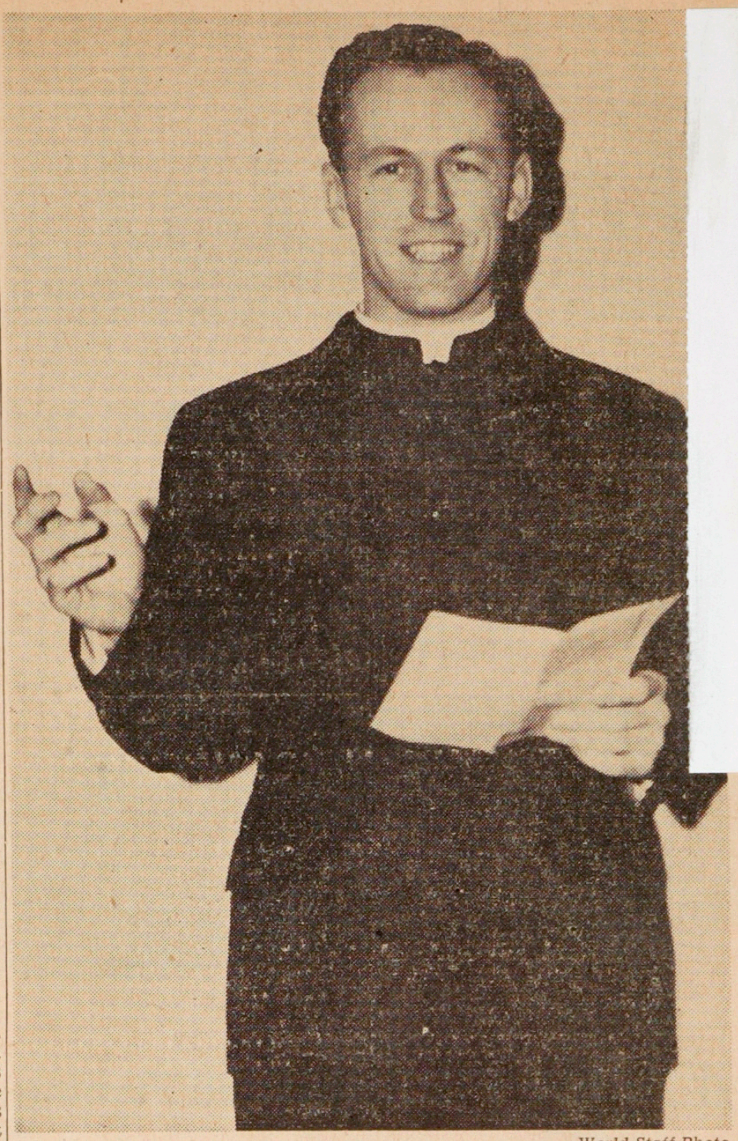
In this particular war, education will be called upon more than ever to make good its statement that it is beneficial to mankind, Father Cavanaugh believes.

"The vaunted success of science will be put to a crucial test. The present method of education will be hard pressed to explain its deficiencies and our leaders in modern education will be sorely tried."

PROVED BY HISTORY

"Our only approach to this war (if we intend to win) must be an in-

Parent-Teacher Forum Speaker



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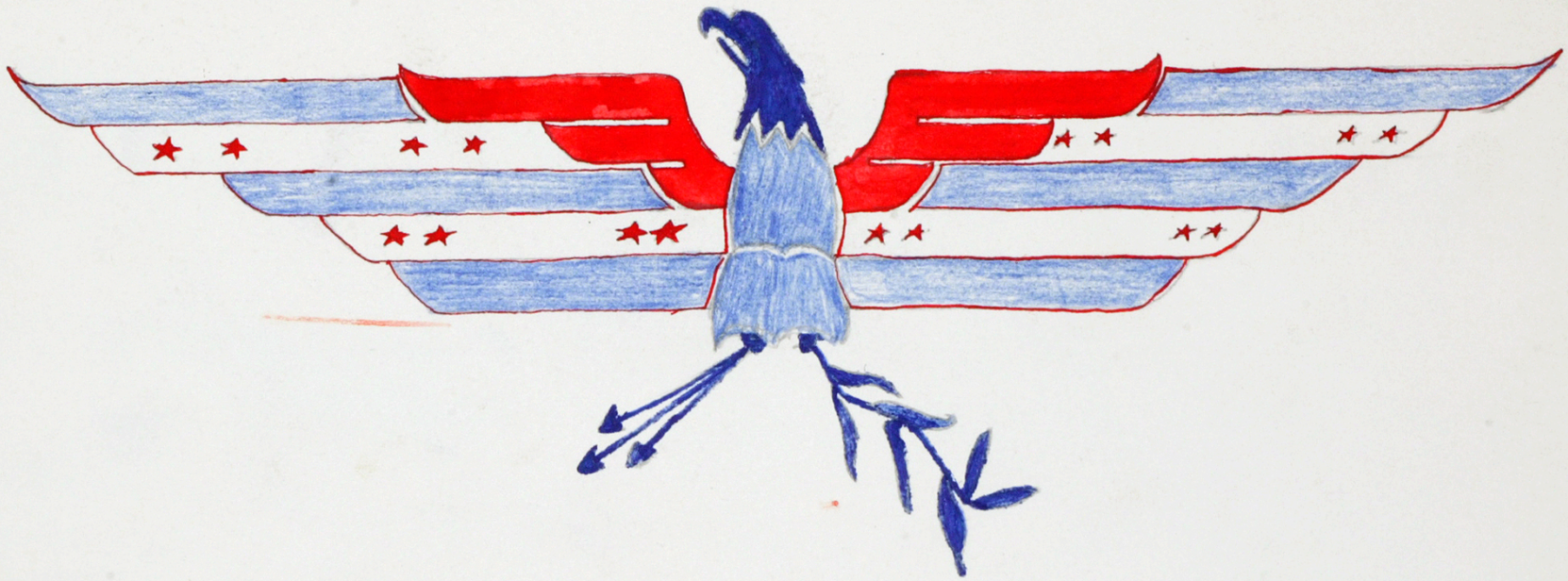
Father Francis Cavanaugh, prefect of studies at Cascia Hall, will tell parents of Cascia students just how important a part he thinks education will play in winning the war Monday night at a meeting of the Parent-Teacher Forum.

MARCH TO

Victory



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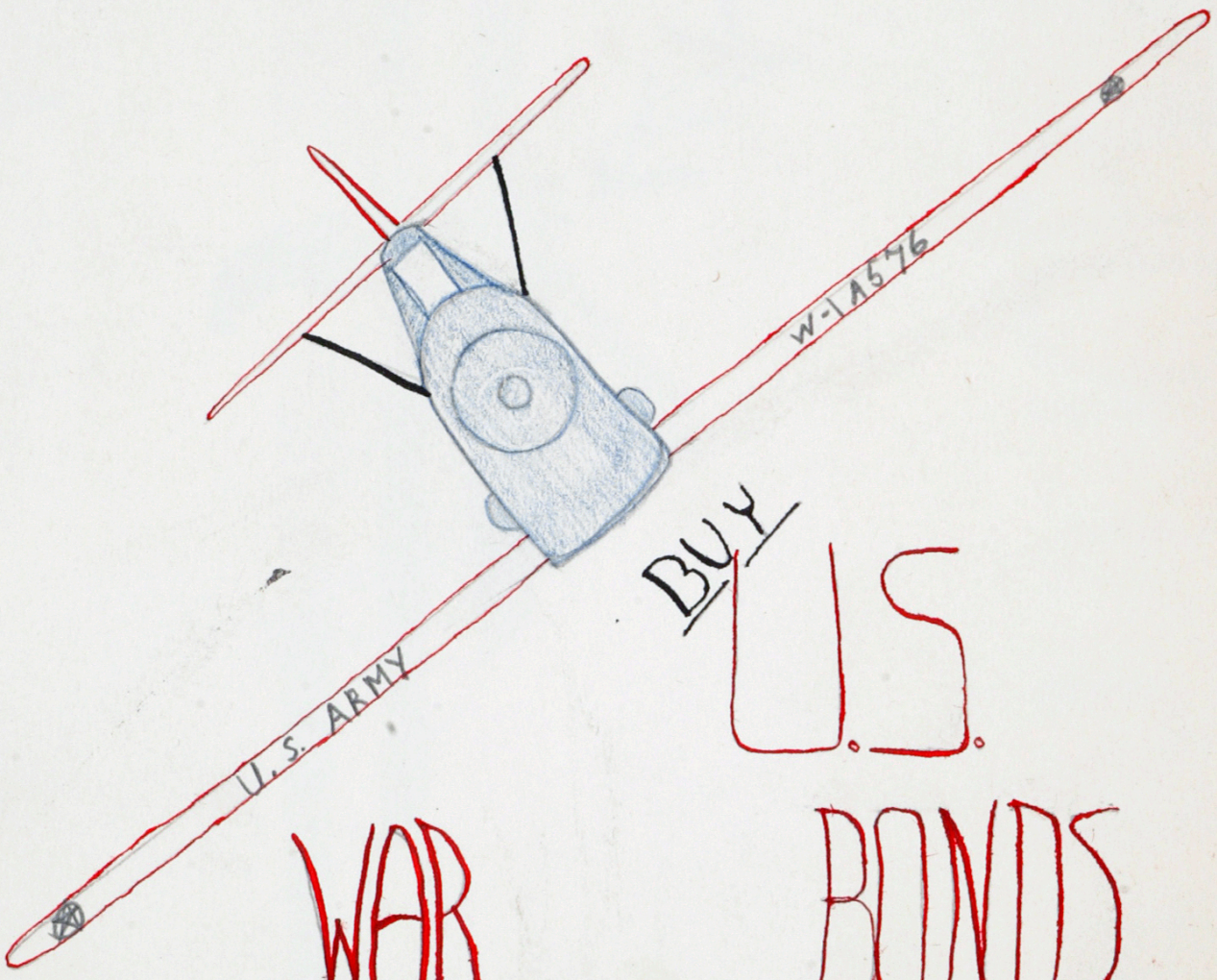

BUY U.S. WAR BONDS

Jerome Gott.

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Military Corps Plans Trip To Fort Sill

Sometime in the near future, perhaps at the end of this month the military corps plans to make a trip to Fort Sill, Okla., to study the field artillery and the army in general under actual field conditions. Permission has already been obtained from the commandant of the post for the trip. Mr. Goetz was informed by him that, while there, the boys will be permitted to make use of the vast library of films covering many subjects in the field artillery. Also this year the boys will probably be allowed to spend more time at the post than last year and will therefore be able to take in many things which will be of much use to them later on, both in the unit and for those between eighteen and twenty when they enter military life.

Mr. Goetz has stated that he hopes to have all the boys in their new winter uniforms before the trip.

The Cascia Cadets are very fortunate in being allowed to make this journey because of the wartime conditions. It is well assured that all the cadets here will thoroughly enjoy and appreciate the trip.

Honor Roll

Seniors—Don Fitzgerald, Jack McDonnell.

Juniors—Jack Freese, Bob La Fortune, John Moran, Ted Tack.

Sophomores—John Dierker, Selden Henry.

Freshmen—Chas. Bartlett, Fred Brinkman, Carl Hall, Bob Moran, Bob McComas, Jim McNamar, Stanley de Pompignon, Jim Vickers.

Grade School — Bruce Anderson, Bewley, Harry Milton, Dong Warner.

Honorable Mention—Bob McDowell, Jack Martin, Bill Smith, Richard Wilcox, Frank Jervis, Hugh McDermott, Phillips.

Liberty!

Justice!

Equality!

BUY U.S. WAR BONDS NOW

Jerome Doft.

RUB-A-DUB-DUB
THREE MEN(?) IN
A (LEAKING,) TUB-

MAKE IT
LEAK MORE-
BUY WAR BONDS!

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BUY
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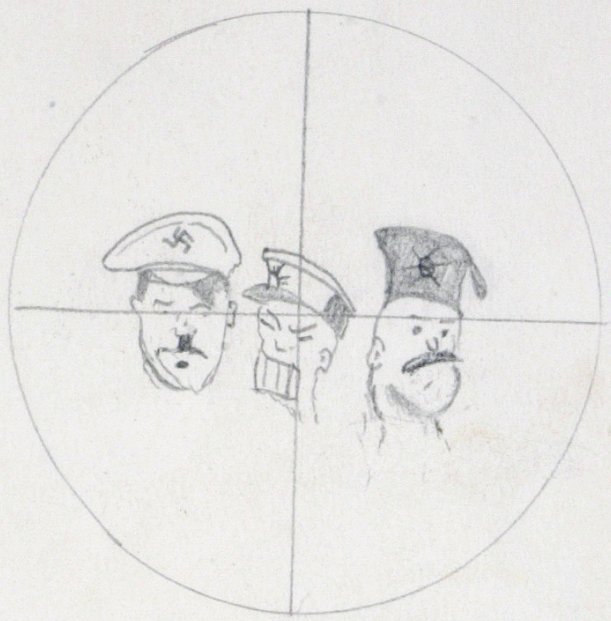

Ready! Aim! FIRE! With War Bonds

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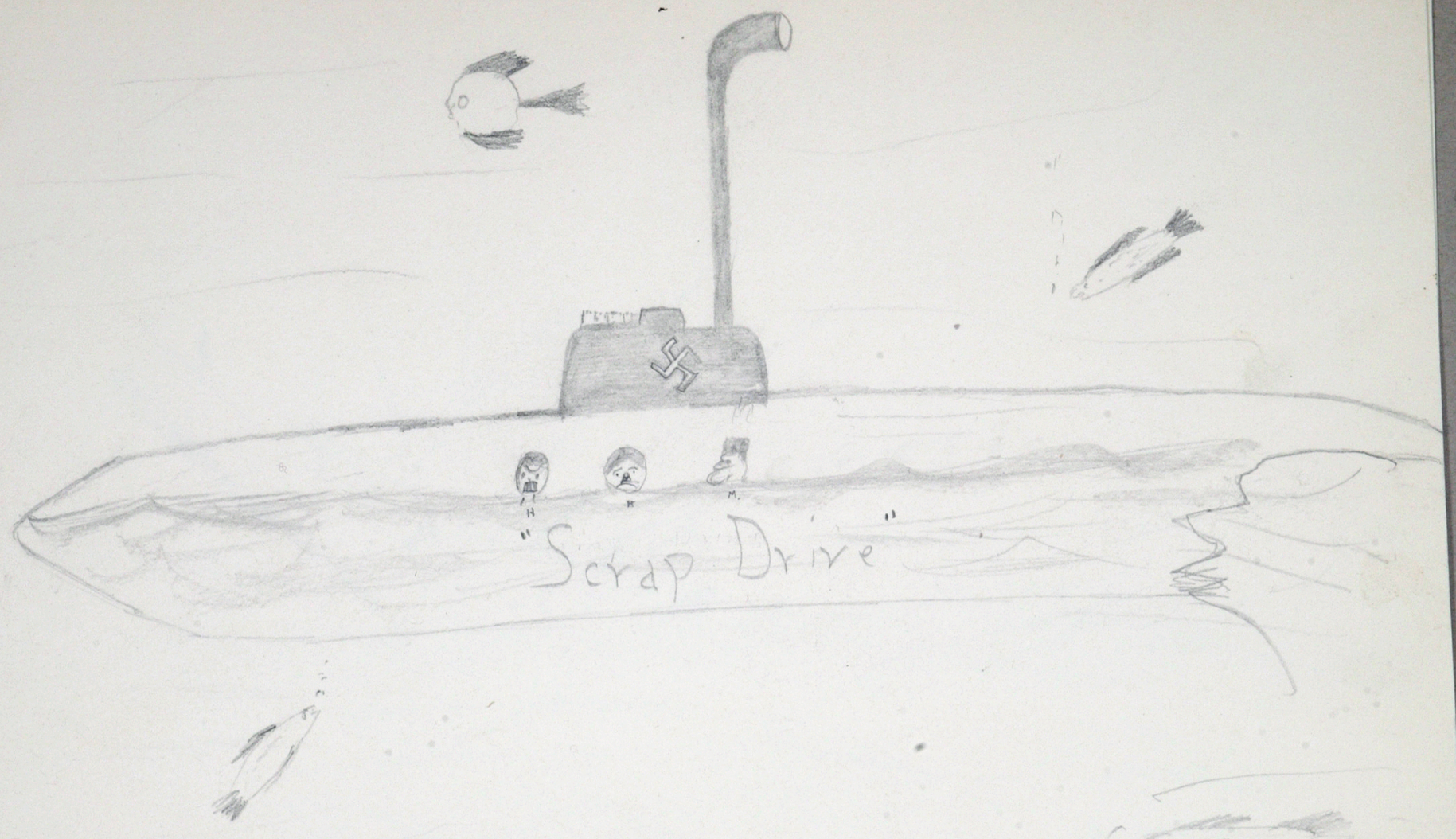

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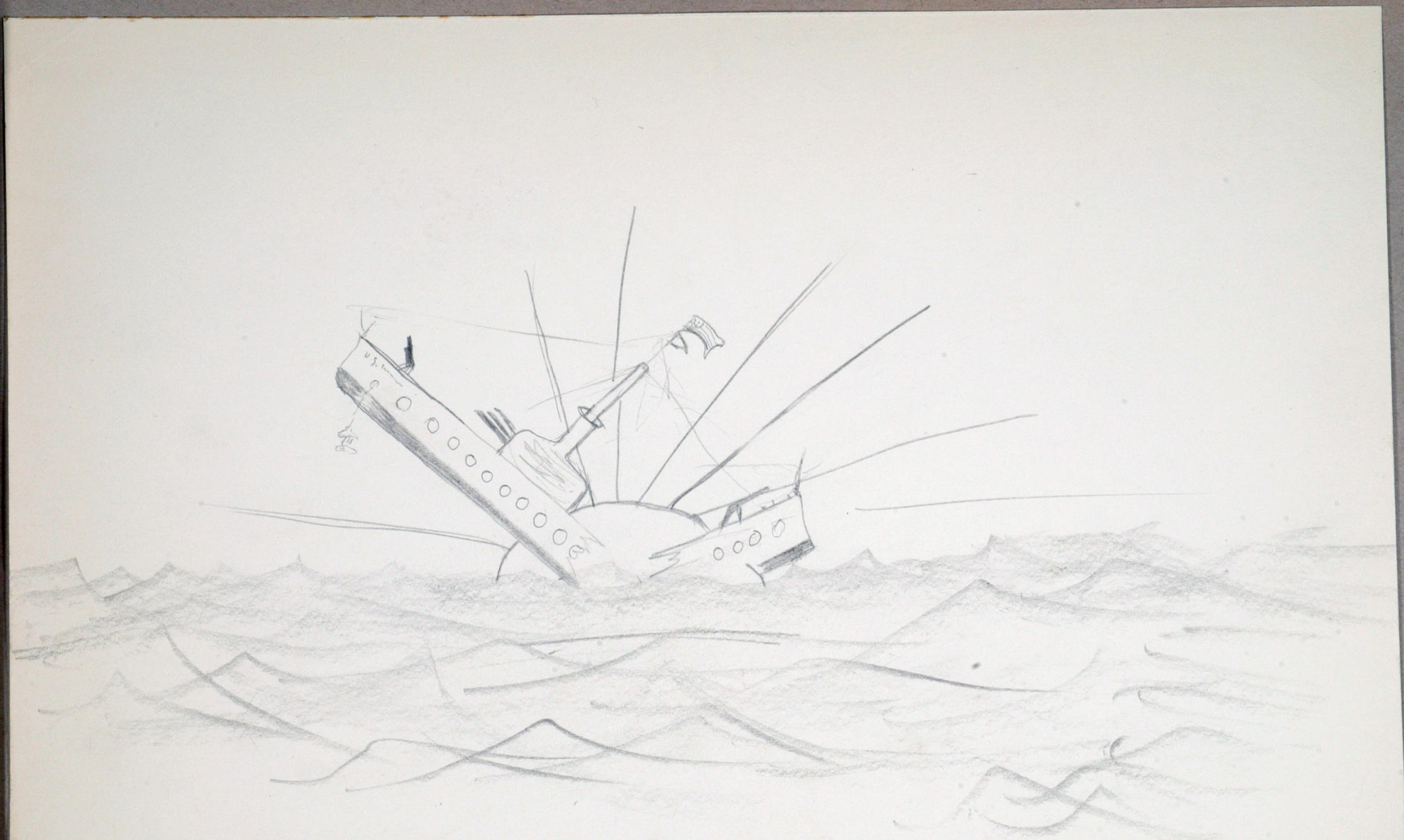

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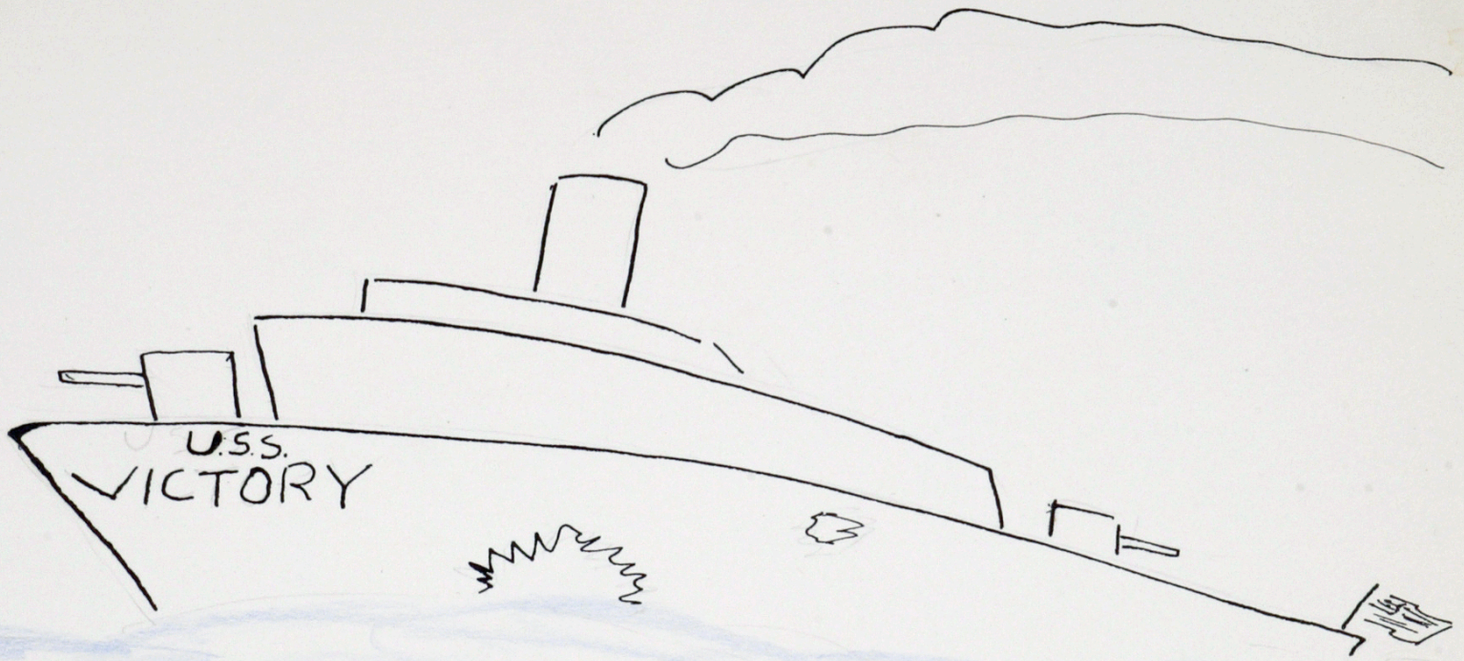

PATCH UP THOSE
LEAKS WITH
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NOW LETS
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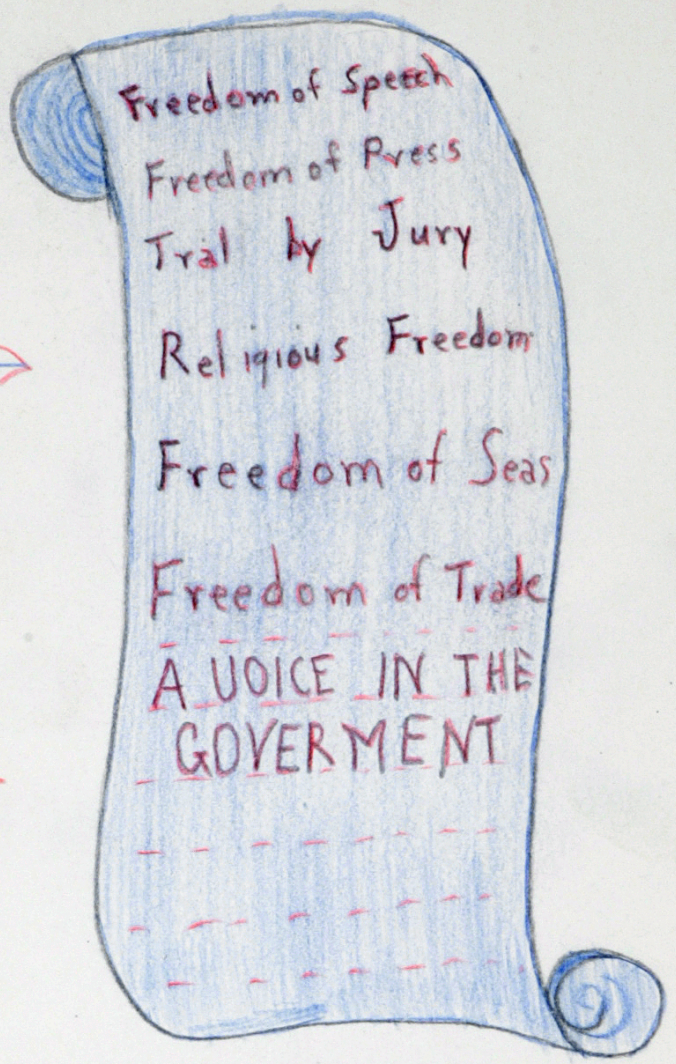

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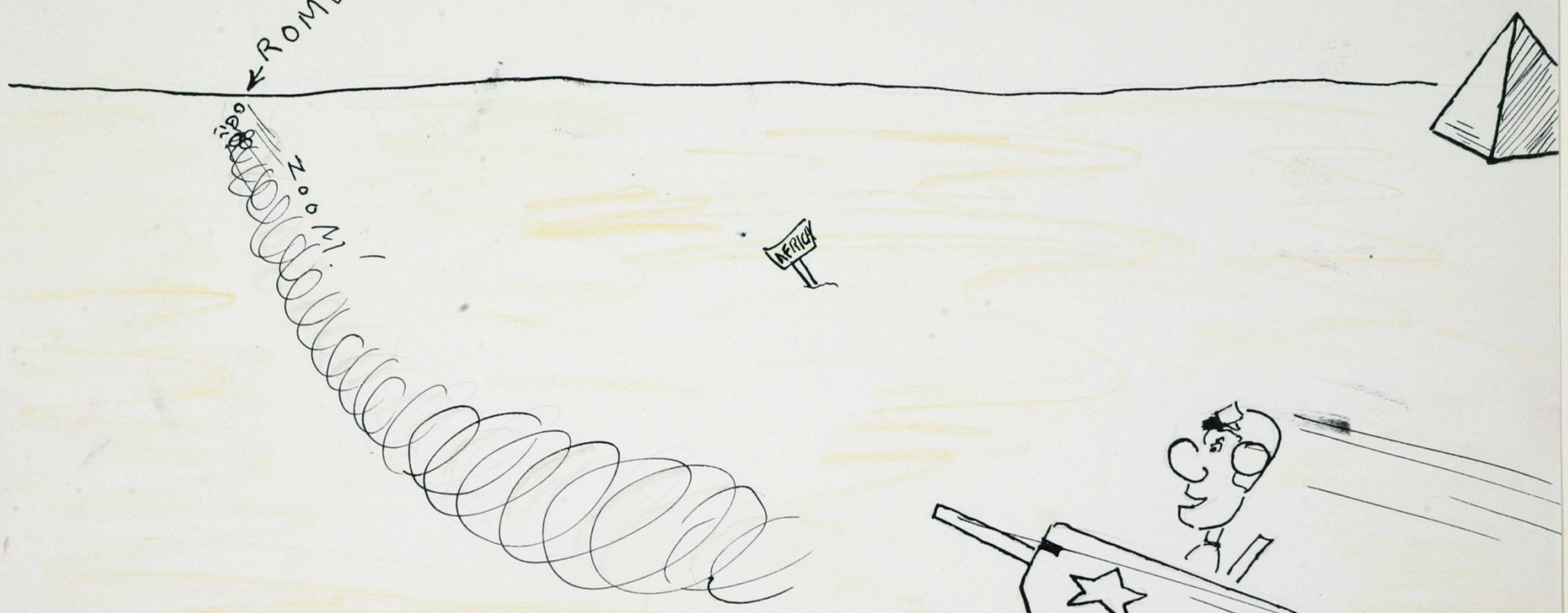

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MAKE ROMELL SMELL!

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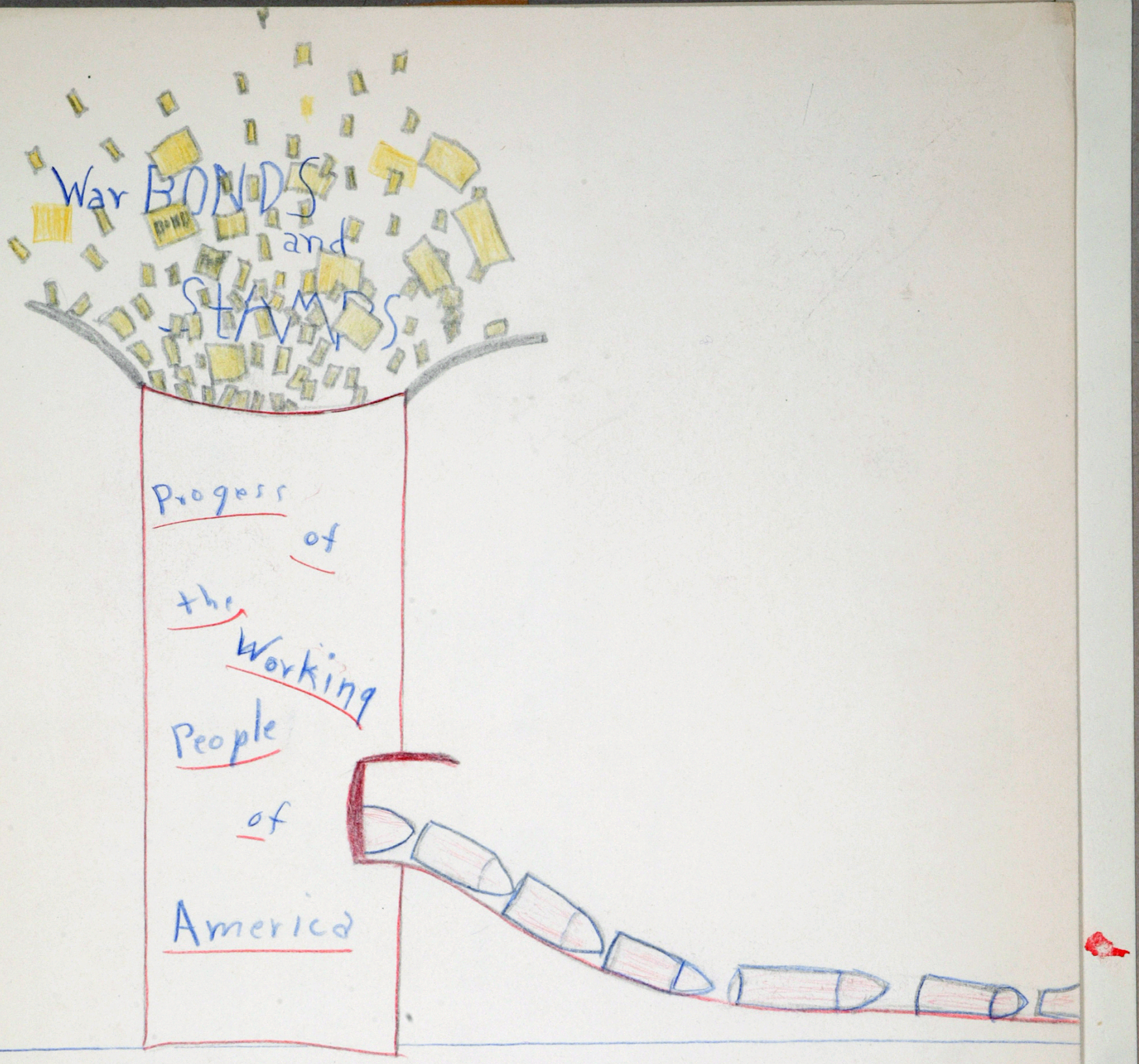
War BONDS
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Progress
of
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"I'M DREAMING OF A WHITE CHRISTMAS-"

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"BUY BONDS"

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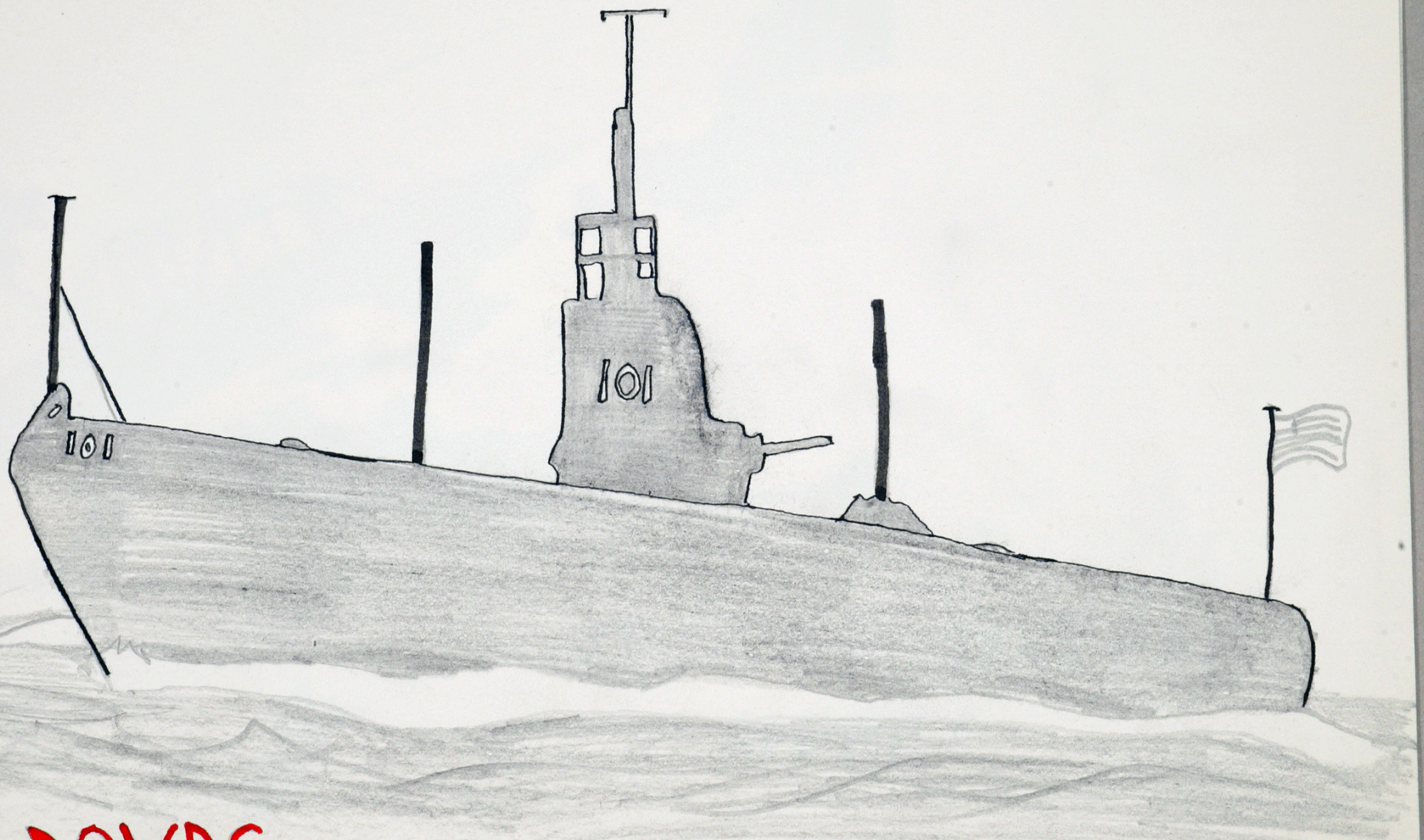

BUY BONDS and Feed THIS Torpedos

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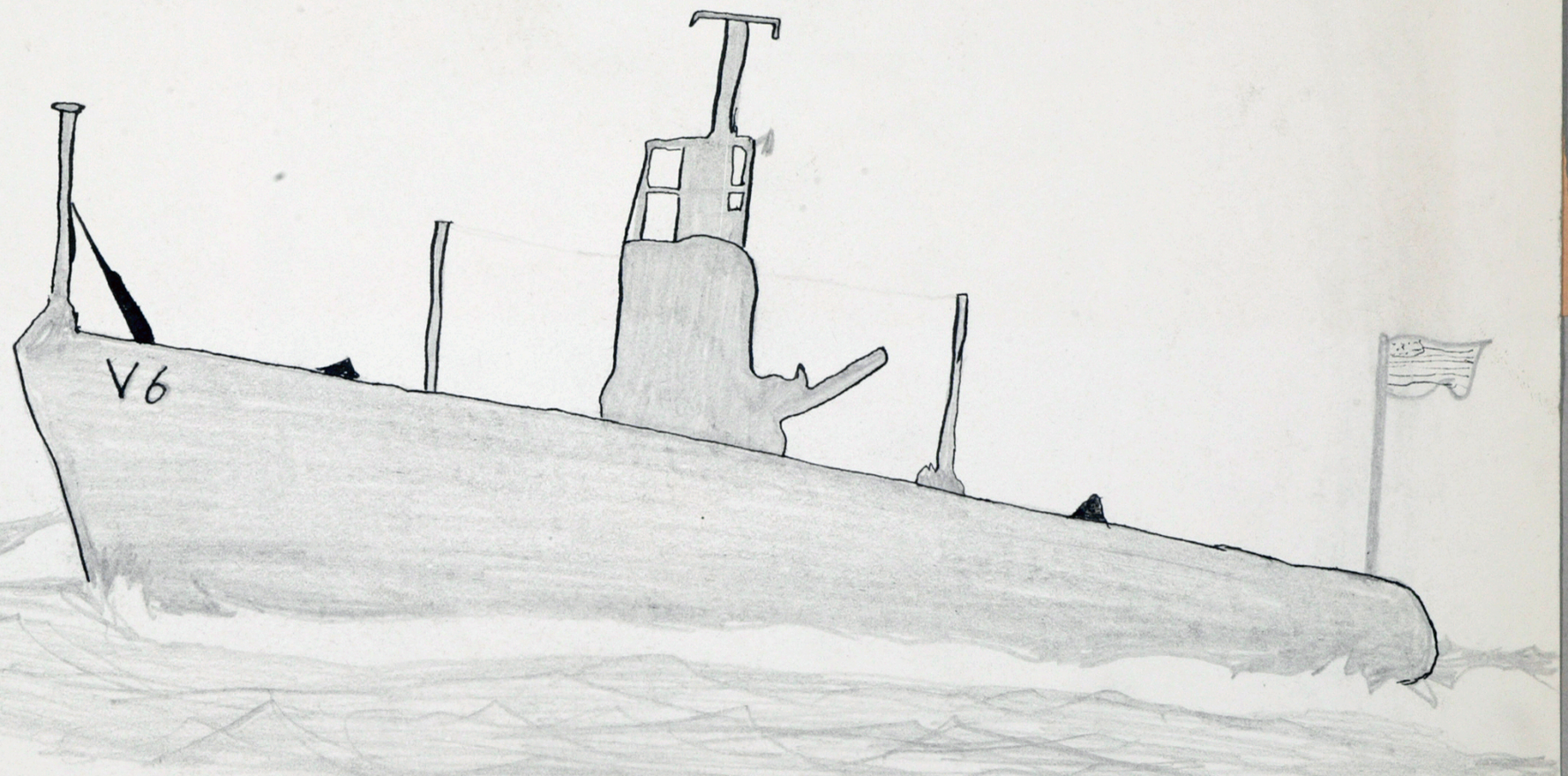
KEEP IT IN ACTION!



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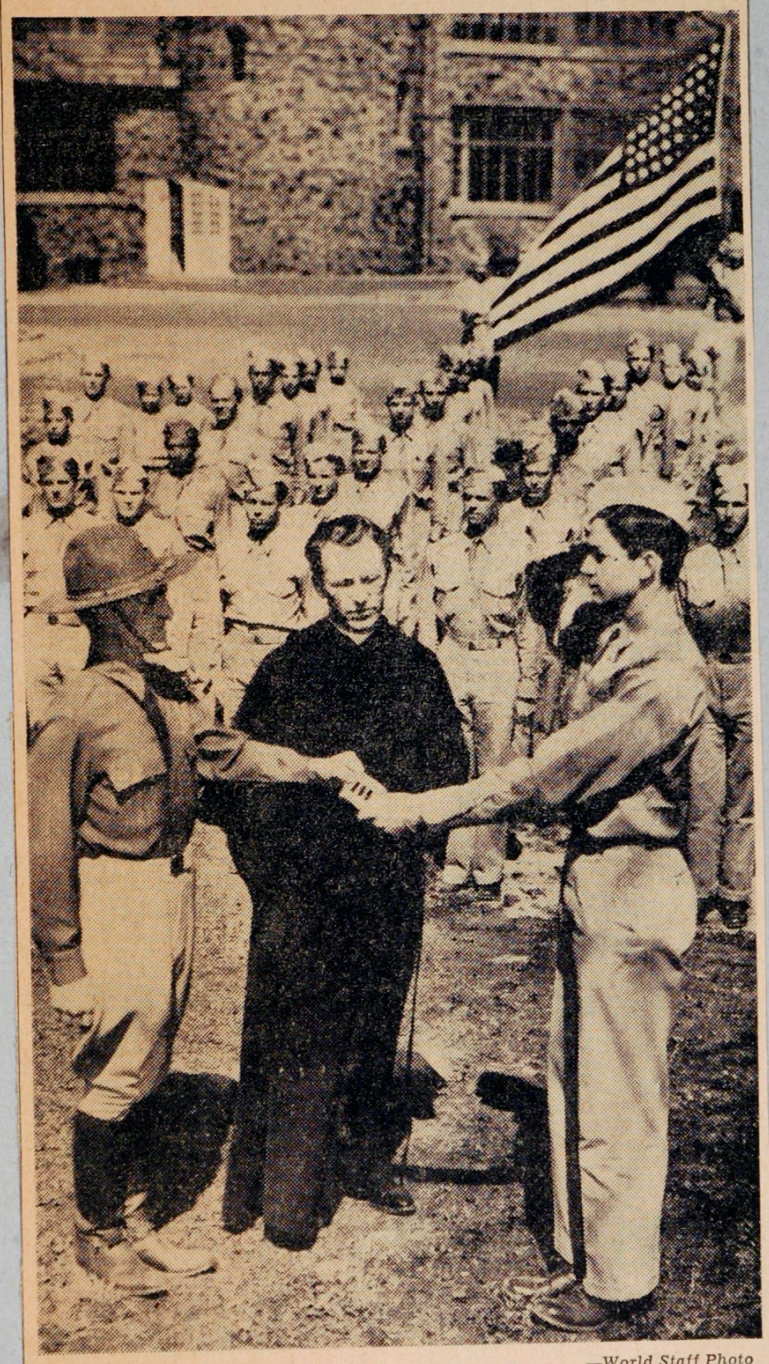
Cadet Commissions to Cascians



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It was a proud day for Bob Allen, Cascia Hall student, when Lieut. George Goetz pinned a cadet captain's insignia on the youngster upon completion of the school's first month of military training. Father Cavanaugh, school official, looks on as Lieutenant Goetz hands out promotions to members of the corps singled out for honors.

With the corps standing at attention, cadet commissions were awarded to the following: Captains—Larry Becker, Pete Cozzi and Allen; first lieutenants—John Frost and Jim Filkins; second lieutenants—Joe LaFortune, jr., Hascoll Nolan, Bill Vernon and Don Flynn; first sergeant—John McGivern; chief of sections—Sergeants David Pierce, Jack Freese, George Winters, jr., Dan Fitzgerald, Bob LaFortune, Jack Vickers, John Owen and Jack Martin; corporals—Dick Clark, Ed Brooks, Tom Conwell, Bob McDowell, Louis Patterson, Jack Ryan, Bob Shaw, Bill Bowers, Ted Merideth, jr., Harold Moore, Ted Tack, jr.; privates first class—Selden Henry, jr., Happy Sharp, Brad Brown, Henry Peck, Larkin O'Hern, Bob Moran, Carl Hall, Bob Chapman, Ted Law, jr., and Sonny Handlan.

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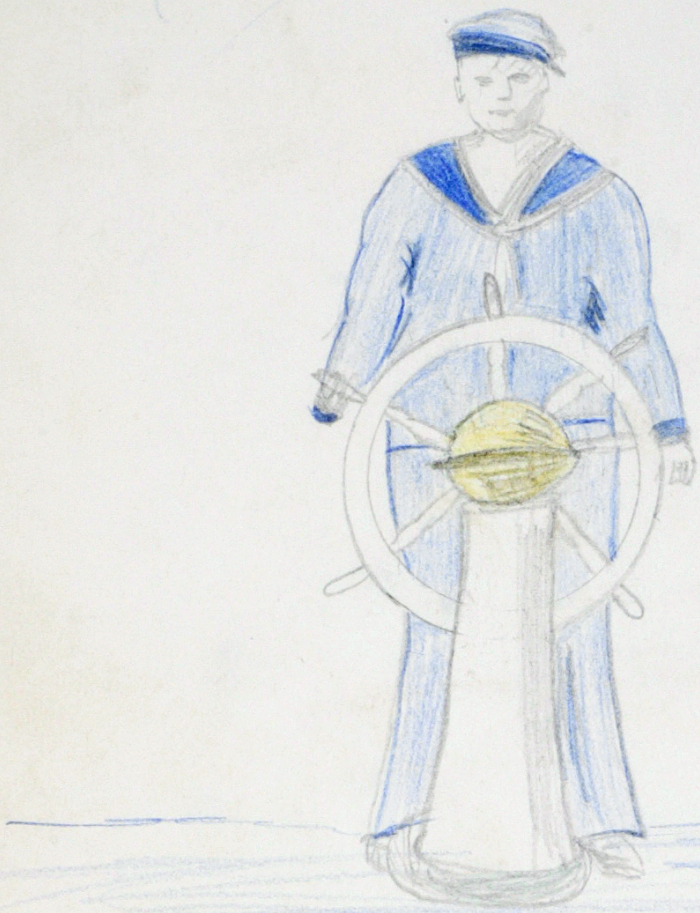

HE'S DOING HIS PART! ARE YOU

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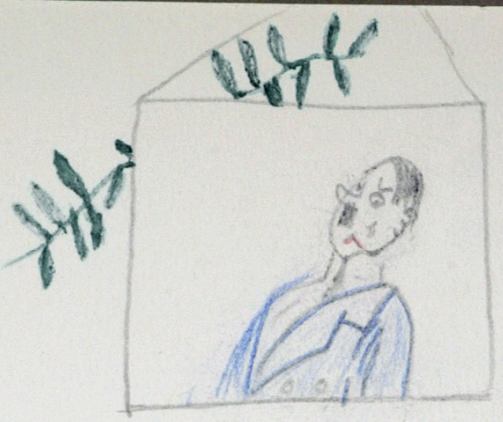
Jerome Feth.



THE AXIS RUMOR FACTORY IS
LARGE AND DANGEROUS

IF YOU HEAR A RUMOR
KILL IT

BUY BONDS

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KEEP 'EM FLYING!

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Work!

Fight!

Sacrifice!

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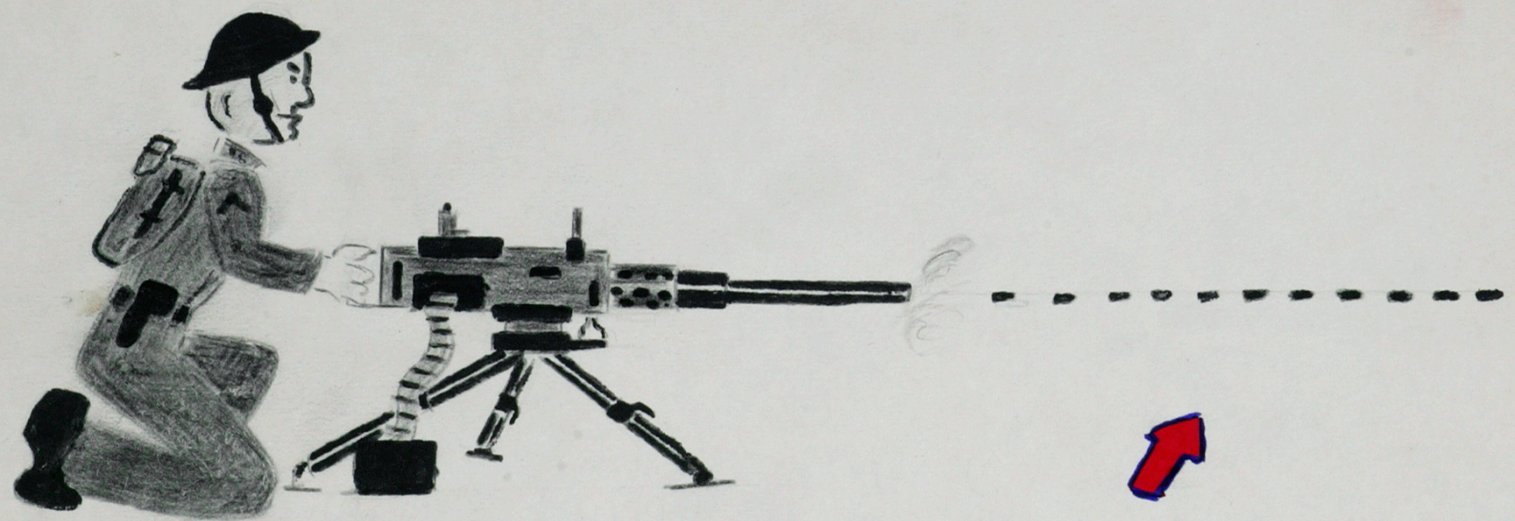

THERE'S THE DOTTED LINE-

NOW YOU SIGN IT!

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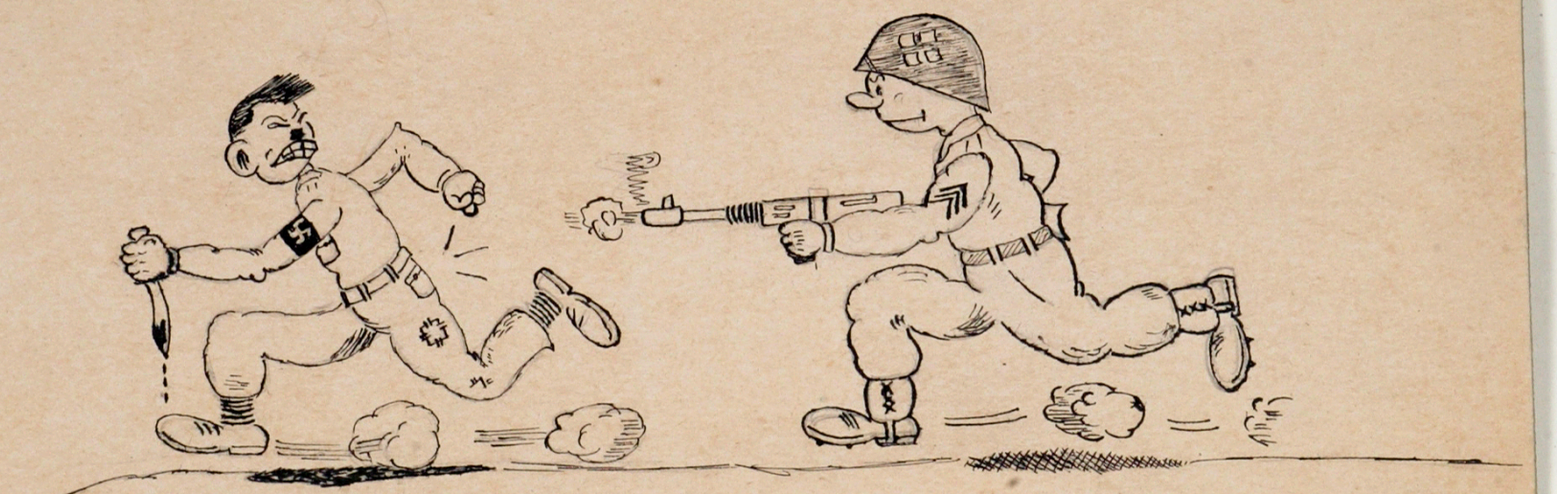
BUY DEFENSE BONDS
AND KEEP EM ON THE RUN



NEW GUINEA
SOLOMONS
AFRICA

By Eddy Meredith Jr.

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