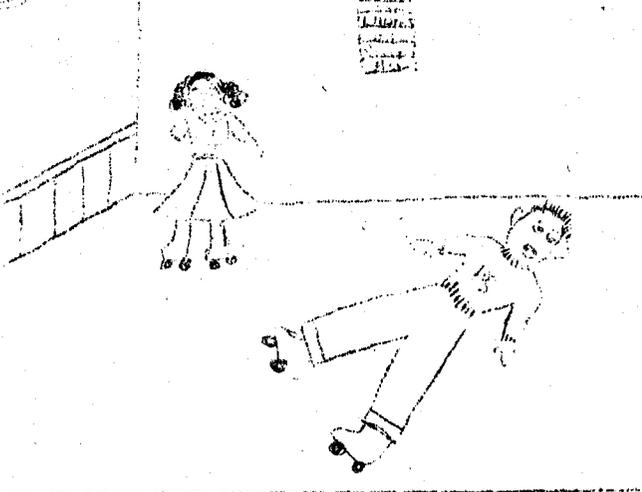


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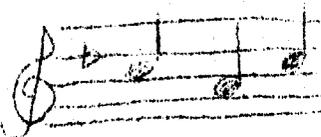
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## FEATURING

Are you coming to our roller-skating party tonight? If you ain't, better not come to school Monday, or you'll get mauled. So what if you can't skate? Columbus took a chance - look where he is now. In case you still don't know, it's being held at the Comet Rink near the Hersker Theater. Anything we can do on skates or on our anatomy will be done there and afterwards at the Center an Oprn House will be the vogue with dancing and refreshments. The place is supposed to close up early (in the morning, maybe) so that you school-children can some beauty sleep get. Bring your best girl or fellow without charge except for an amusement tax of twenty-five cents. You are guaranteed to have a good time or your money will be cheerfully unrefunded.

Mr. Brentin will pass out — liniment for aching feet, and so on, while Doc Kieft will do some figure-skating. Those who attended last year remember the spills, thrills, chills, and fills they got and it promises to be another affair like that this year. The dancing will commence after the roller-skating and refreshments will be served during and after the struggle (dance).



## ON NATIONAL UNITY

"Prepare to produce, to protect liberty." So reads the placard advertising the defense courses now being offered at the Hazleton Undergraduate Center. In this striking manner the urgency of the current national emergency is being brought home to each of us. Our resources of materials, production facilities, manpower, and trained people are being taxed to the limit in order to surmount the greatest obstacle that has ever questioned our idea of what is right and our way of life.

We are salvaging, utilizing, substituting, marshaling, saving everything that will enable us to overcome our national enemies.

Of course this is a cooperative enterprise, and no matter how much skin half of us wear off our fingers, if the other half "lay down on the job", the results will be nullified, at least in part. This, apparently, is exactly what is happening in one aspect of our struggle, both economically and socially. That aspect concerns unity. We are still not united enough to put forth the maximum effort despite the seeming proximity of our federal government. It is an established fact that some of our government shipments to army camps are being stopped at state lines and held up for as much as a week, until schedules for passage arrive. More than that, Alabama is charging the government over a hundred dollars per truckload of military supplies that travel its roads. What kind of unity is that?

Interstate trade is more rigid now than it ever was, even though we are experiencing shortages of many essential articles. Proper distribution without regard for state lines is a possible means of easing these shortages. The city and the country have maintained a balance without barriers since our republic began. Why can't the rural and urban states do likewise?

Socially our several unities states haven't shown much semblance of unity. We're inclined to hire the New York lawyer because his bar examinations are more  
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