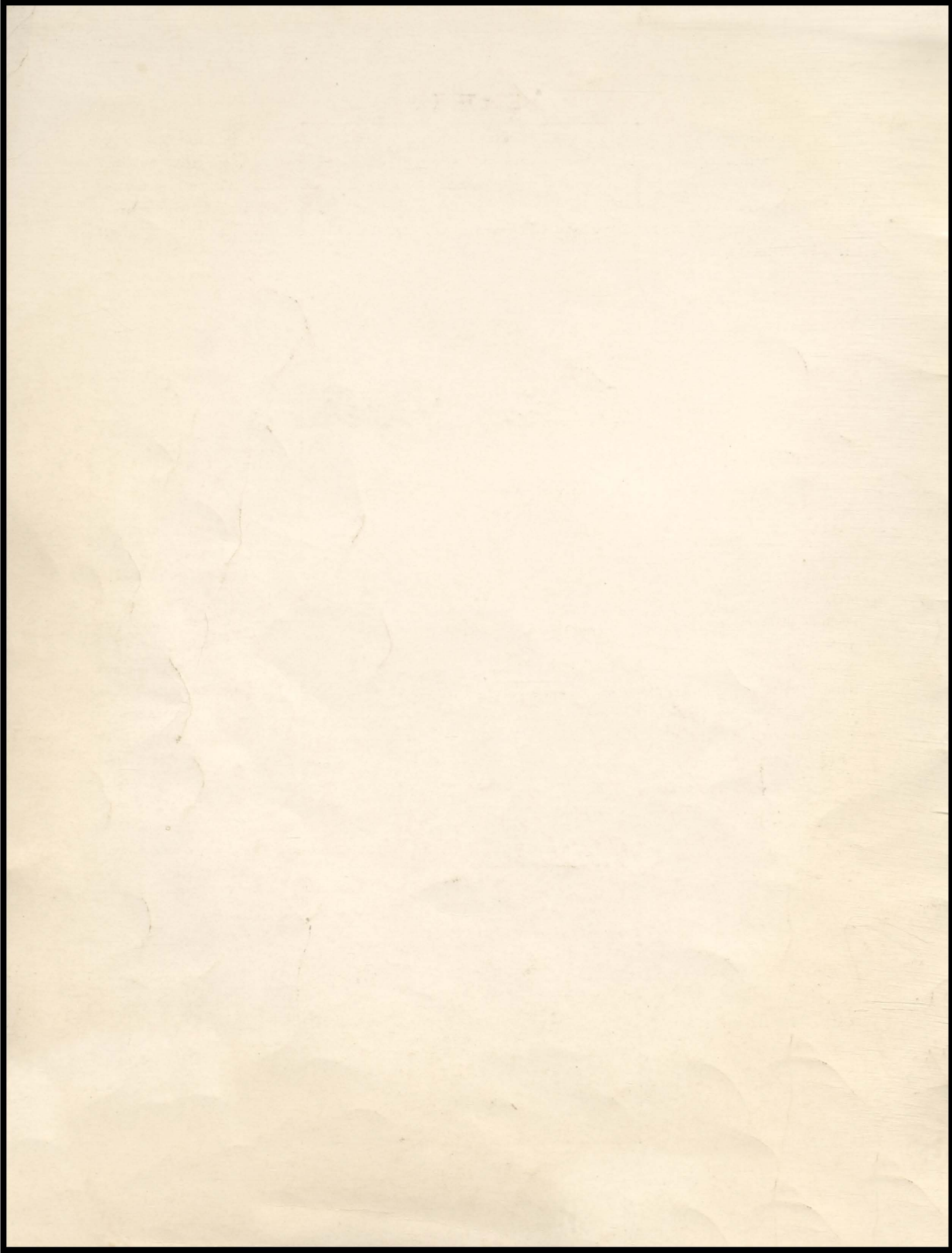


*1943 Scotia Tiger*



*United We Stand*



## FOREWORD

All high schools of Nebraska are making a sincere attempt to adjust their educational programs to meet the needs of wartime and post-war period of reconstruction. For several years it has been the tradition for our school to put out a school annual with pictures portraying the actual school life, and many pages filled with accounts of the different departments, poetry, jokes, etc. This year, because of a shortage of paper, rationing of films, and scarcity of labor, we have decided not to discontinue the annual, but to edit a book that is small, complying with immediate needs of the war situation.

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## Scotia Tiger

### Annual Staff

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"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations, may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."

## SENIORS

### MARGARET ARMOLD

College preparatory; business; girls' cadets 2; G. A. A. 2-4; girls' glee 2-4; chorus 2-4; speech 2; band 3-4; junior class play 3; flute trio 4; senior class play 4.



### JIM L. CHAMBERS

Commercial; chorus 1-3; glee 1-3.

### BILL BREDTHAUER

College preparatory; band 1-4; chorus 1-4; boys' glee 1-4; clarinet quartet 3; boys' octet 3; speech 3; speech play 3; junior and senior play; dramatics 3; annual staff 4; drum major 4; cheerleader 4; school paper staff 4; solo 4 (alto clar.)



### RUTH COOK

Normal training; class reporter 2; treasurer 3; secretary 4; student council 1-3; treasurer 3; G. A. A. 1-3; vice-president 2; band 2-4; chorus 1-4; girls' glee 1-4; grid queen attendant 4; annual editor 3; Union Pacific scholarship 3; pep club vice-president 4; senior play.

### DEWAYNE BUSSELL

Vocational agriculture; boys' glee 1-3; mixed chorus 1-3; band 1-3; football 1-3; basketball 1-3; track 1-3; mixed octet 1-2; brass octet 3; brass quartet 3; F F A 3-4; student council 3-4.



### GERALD D. DAILY

College preparatory; football 3-4; captain of football 1943; junior and senior plays; one-act play of 1942; chorus 4; glee 4; band 1-4; brass quartet 4; pep band 4.

### PHYLLIS BUSSELL

Normal training; college preparatory; band 1-4; saxophone quintet. 3; saxophone trio 4; chorus 1-3; girls' glee 1-3; class secretary 3; class treasurer 4; student council 4; secretary 4; grid queen 4; cadets 1; G. A. A. 1-2.



### DONALD FREESE

General; speech 1-2; class plays 1-3.

## SENIORS

### FAY H. GILLHAM

General; chorus 1-4; boys' glee 1-4; band 1-4; boys' quartet 2; mixed octet 2-4; basketball 2-4; dramatics 2-3; one-act play 3; speech class play 3; junior and senior plays; cheer leader 3-4; class president 1-2-4; vice-president 3; pep club secretary 3.



### ERVINE JENSEN

Vocational agriculture; football 2-4; chorus 2-4; boys' glee 2-4; basketball 3; vice-president 1; junior play.

### BELVA J. GROETZINGER

Normal training; speech 1-4; G. A. A. 1-3; band 3-4; cadets 1; chorus 1-4; girls' glee 1-4; annual editor 4; clarinet trio 4; clarinet quartet 3; girls' sextet 4; solo 4; junior and senior plays; honor roll 1-4;



### DELLA JOHNSON

Normal training; G. A. A. 3; chorus 3-4; girls' glee 3-4.

**THERESA MARJORIE HALPIN**  
Commercial; G. A. A. 1-4; chorus 1-4; glee 1-4; cadets 3.



### ALLEN KEEP

Vocational agriculture; chorus 2-3-4; boys' glee 2-4; band 4; F. F. A. 3-4; reporter 3; mixed octet 4; senior play.

**MYRTLE A. JENSEN**  
Commercial; G. A. A. 1-4; girls' glee 1-4; operetta 1; senior chorus 2-4 dramatics 1-4; twirler 4; cadets 1-2.



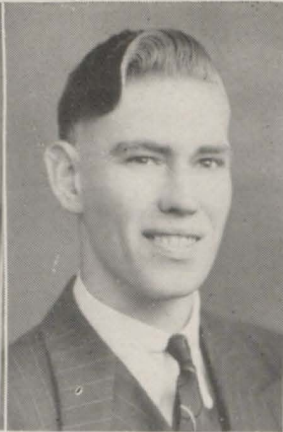
### JULIUS LAYHER

Vocational agriculture; chorus 2-4; track 2; boys' glee 1; basketball 2. football 3-4.

## SENIORS

### NORMA N. MALMSTROM

College preparatory and commercial G. A. A. 1-3; girls' glee 1-4; dramatics 2-3; cadets' president 4; honor roll 2-4; senior and junior plays; annual staff 3-4.



### DALE PEDERSEN

Vocational agriculture; junior play.

### BONNIE MITCHELL

Normal training; pep club president 4; G. A. A. 1-3; and G. A. A. president 3; volleyball team 2-3; speech 1; band 2-4; chorus 1-4; girls' glee 1-4; sextet 3; class play 4; cadets 1; class vice-president 3.



### JANICE EILEEN PLUMB

Commercial; chorus 1-2; girls' glee 1-2.

### ROBERT MOODY

Vocational agriculture; chorus 3-4; boys' glee 3-4; dramatics.



### OPAL POLINOSKI

Commercial; band 3-4; chorus 1-4; G. A. A. 1-4; school paper editor 4; annual staff 3-4; junior and senior plays; dramatics 2-4; one-act play of '42; cadets 1; girls' glee 1-4.

### VICTOR MORROW

Vocational agriculture; dramatics; chorus 3-4; boys' glee; F. F. A. 4.



### DEAN SAUTTER

Vocational agriculture; football 1-4; basketball 1-3; track 1-2; chorus 1-3; glee 1-3; F. F. A. 3.

## SENIORS

### VELMA SAUTTER

Commercial; band 1-4; chorus 1-4; G. A. A. 1-3; girls' glee 1-4; junior play; cheer leader 4; dramatics 1.



J. DALE COONLEY,  
Superintendent

### DELORIS SCHOEMAKER

Normal training; junior play; G. A. A. 3; band 3-4; chorus 3-4; girls' glee 3-4; girls' sextet.



C. WARD ROUNDS,  
Sponsor

### ISABELLE SMITH

Normal training; chorus 3-4; girls' glee 3-4; G. A. A. 3; treasurer of cadets 4; speech 3-4; play 2.



### ZETA CLAIRE VAN KIRK

College preparatory; band 1-4; chorus 1-4; girls' glee 1-4; girls' sextet 3; solo 3-4; G. A. A. 1-2; girls' trio 4; woodwind group 2; clarinet quartet 3; junior and senior plays.



## ADMINISTRATOR

J. Dale Coonley is the superintendent of the Scotia Consolidated Schools. This is Mr. Coonley's first year at Scotia, coming here from McCool Junction. He secured his A. B. degree at Nebraska Wesleyan university and is doing graduate work at the University of Iowa. While at Wesleyan Mr. Coonley was active in football, track, and dramatics. He is a member of Theta Alpha Phi and Phi Kappa Tau.

## HIGH SCHOOL FACULTY

Mrs. J. L. Arnold handles the mathematics department of the school. Mrs. Arnold came to the school two weeks after school started, to take the place of Mr. Hilligas, who went to Sutton, Nebraska. Her home is in Scotia. Mrs. Arnold is an alumna of Kearney college where she earned her B. A. degree. Some of her activities at Kearney included history club, debating society, Y. W. C. A., Latin Club, and German Club.

Miss Erma Clay teaches normal training and the English classes. Her home is at Carleton, Nebraska, but she attended Belvidere high school, where she took the normal training course. Miss Clay graduated from Nebraska Wesleyan university. Here she earned her B. S. in Education degree. She sang in the chorus, is a member of Pi Gamma Mu, Psi Chi and the Y. W. C. A.

Miss Norma M. Lindemann is the commercial instructor and girls' physical education instructor in our school. Her home is in Grand Island where she attended the Grand Island high school. Miss Lindemann earned her B. A. degree at Hastings college. While in college, she took part in the W. A. A. and was associated with Alpha Phi Sigma society.

Malcolm McMillan is the vocational agriculture instructor. He spent a year and a half at Doane college and finished his work at the University of Nebraska. Mr. McMillan majored in vocational agriculture and was a member of Alpha Gamma Rho and chorus.

Max Quick has charge of the history and the athletics department of the junior and senior high school. He originates from Hordville, Nebraska, where he attended high school. He went to York college where he earned a B. A. degree. Basketball, track, and football comprised his college activities.

C. Ward Rounds, Lincoln, Nebraska, is the music instructor in the Scotia high school. He received his B. S. degree from the University of Nebraska and earned a master's degree from Columbia university in New York. His college activities included the ROTC Rose Bowl Band and men's glee. Mr. Rounds is also a member of Phi Mu Alpha, Sinfonia and Gamma Lambda.

Miss Norma Wunder is the vocational home economics instructor. She attended high school at Valley Falls, Kansas, and Kansas state teachers college where she majored in home economics. Here she received her B. A. degree and was active in chorus, glee club, Y. W. C. A. and the varsity rifle team. She was also the freshman counselor.

Semper paratus — Always prepared



## GRADE SCHOOL FACULTY

Miss Dora Mae Boyer, whose home is in Stamford, Nebraska, teaches the 2nd and 3rd grades. She attended the Riverton high school. She studied two years at Kearney teachers' college, one year at Greeley state teachers college in Greeley, Colorado, and one year at Hastings college where she received her B. A. degree.

Mrs. Mary M. Campen teaches the 4th and 5th grades. Her home is Johnson, Nebraska, where she was graduated from Johnson high school. Mrs. Campen attended the University of Nebraska and majored in elementary teaching. Lincoln schools were the scene of her practice teaching.

Miss Mary Buelah Nielsen, Wolbach Nebraska, teaches the kindergarten and first grade. She is a graduate of the Scotia high school where she was active in G. A. A. and girls' glee. Miss Nielsen attended Kearney state teachers college.

Miss Donna June Wickett teaches the 6th and 7th grades. Her home is Laurel, Nebraska. Miss Wickett went to the Wayne state teachers college and majored in the two year upper elementary course. While in college, she became a member of the Future Teachers of America, and was also a member of the Y. W. C. A. and WAA.

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## COMMERCIAL

For the past four years the commercial department of the Scotia high school has offered a very complete course including bookkeeping, shorthand, typing and business training.

Business Training consists of office work and answering office calls, letter filing and writing, various types of legal documents and papers, business forms and papers, business forms and any other special work needed for working for, or running a business.

Bookkeeping is a basis for development of an appreciation for value of systematic records as well as development of such desirable traits, habits, attitudes and ideals as honesty, accuracy of thought and results, ethical standards, neatness, conciseness, correct and logical thinking, analytical thinking and cooperation. This course consists of various books used in home, office, for a partnership in business, and in running a store. Practice sets with business papers help to make the course interesting.

Shorthand, better known as "freak writing", is an important branch of the commercial course. Its objectives are to develop in the student sufficient skill in the writing and transcribing of shorthand to be of vocational value; to acquire a technique in writing shorthand symbols rapidly and with correct proportion; to produce attractive correspondence; to increase vocabulary, and to improve penmanship and accuracy.

Typing is seemingly the most interesting course in commercial training. The classes are in two divisions; typing I and typing II. Essential rules of English, such as punctuation, syllabication, paragraphing and so forth are studied in this course. Both personal and business letter writing, manuscripts, and stencils are included in the curriculum. Speed and accuracy tests are given throughout the year.

"Knowledge itself is power".

## NORMAL TRAINING

The normal training course consists of two classes in reviews, one in professional training, and many other related subjects, including normal training music, advanced civics, physiology, sociology, American history, and agriculture and Geography of Nebraska.

Both the reviews and professional training classes observe the grade schools, and the professional trainers do a week of practice teaching in the rural schools.

This course aims to do good teaching with scientific accuracy, precision, skill, certainty and thoroughness, with artistic effect.

After graduation from high school and from the normal training course, and passing the required examinations, the students may receive a third grade elementary teaching certificate. After three years of rural school teaching, the certificate may be renewed upon completion of nine college hours.

The professional trainers organized a "Knighthood of Youth Club" called the T. O. B. club and kept everyone curious as to what the initials stood for. The answers, "That's Our Business" seemingly did not make sense.

This year there are eight members in the professional training class and eleven in the reviews class.

"A teacher has not taught until  
her pupils have learned."

## VOCATIONAL HOME ECONOMICS

The vocational home economics course of the Scotia schools is taught by Miss Norma Wunder. This course was taught during the ninth and tenth grades. Next year the department will offer a three-year course.

Twelve girls are taking first year home economics. These girls have made aprons and spring dresses; they learned to darn stockings and make button holes in spare time; they have learned to can vegetables of all kinds and also baked quick breads. They had a unit on "Three Meals a Day," in which they prepared and served breakfast, lunch and dinner to a guest. Other units which they studied were "Good Grooming," "Family Fun," and "A Girl's Room."

In related home economics, art and science are taught.

There are fourteen girls taking second year home economics. These girls have made either a wool or rayon dress. They have had units in "Family Relationship," "Three Meals a Day," "Child Development," "Care and Repairing of Household Equipment," "Home Nursing," and Physiology.

All home economics girls have done some very interesting things for home projects.

The school kitchen has acquired a new stove, which is a great help.

The department also has a home economics club of which the officers are the following:

President	-----	Ramona Meyer
Vice-president	-----	Frances Portis
Secretary	-----	Donnabelle Vance
Treasurer	-----	Shirley Smith
News reporter	-----	Delores McWilliams

The girls have learned to knit; their projects are mufflers.

"Remember this, —that there is a proper  
dignity and proportion to be observed  
in the performance of every act of life."

## VOCATIONAL AGRICULTURE

This year, the agriculture instructor is Malcolm McMillan, formerly of Crete.

In the agriculture program there are three different classes:

For freshmen, animal husbandry & Shop I. In animal husbandry they learn the care and management of farm animals, what kind of rations to feed them, and what to do for sick animals. In shop I they learned rope work, the working of cold and hot steel, tool sharpening, and wood working.

For sophomores, farm crops and soils and Shop II are offered. Farm crops and soils teaches the care, management and types of farm crops and soils. Shop II teaches advanced woodworking, welding, clevis making, wood work, glass work, etc.

For juniors, farm management and Shop III are offered. Farm management teaches how to manage a farm, taking in taxes, rent, types of farming, share cropping, etc. At the present the boys are working on a set of farm account books, connected with the study of income tax which will take them about three weeks to complete. Shop III teaches advanced welding, such as chain links, rings, etc., also woodworking lathe work, and making and repairing machinery.

This year all three classes have turned out wholeheartedly to help the war effort in our community. They have had many more days of shop than of class to keep up with the "war orders." They have made twelve wagon boxes, two hog houses, two-50-bu. hog self-feeders, several poultry nests, about 250 of the new sanitary type mash hoppers, ranging from 4 feet to 8 feet. They have repaired farm machinery and equipment. They have done lots of work in the forge room making chisels, punches, clevises, welding rings, crow bars, etc. They have also certain required work. The boys helped contour one field with a line of levels. Some state officials took the boys with them to help. The department has a line of levels and are planning to do some more contour work themselves. A farm machinery clinic was held at the Ag. building by Carlton F. Zink, state extension engineer. During the butchering season, the department butchered about 20 hogs and one beef for farmers in the community, thus gaining needed experience in this work.

"Well it is known that ambition  
can creep as well as soar."

## FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA

The Future Farmers of America is an organization for boys studying vocational agriculture. Membership is as follows: Bernard Dutcher, Victor Wegner, Bernard Klein, Clyde Swanson, Lyle Vanosdall, Orvin Grantham, Alden Jensen, Bob Malmstrom, Jerry Moody, Allen White, Delmar Yost, Don Beck, Maurice Johnson, Dale Karre, Allen Keep, Bob Moody, Vic Morrow, Melvin Nielsen, Kenneth Van Skike, and Mr. McMillan, our advisor.

F. F. A. had a father and son banquet with an attendance of sixty. Mr. H. W. Deems from Lincoln was the guest speaker.

North Loup F. F. A. challenged Scotia to a pest killing contest with different pests, such as rats, prairie dogs, mice, sparrows, crows, gophers, and jack rabbits counting different points. Scotia F. F. A. took the challenge and beat North Loup 1769 to 400. A party for Scotia's F. F. A. is the reward. Scotia boys had a pheasant fry during pheasant season. They went hunting through the day, invited their "girls" that night, and had a pheasant feast, followed by a show. Scotia F. F. A. has had twelve meetings this year. The F. F. A. has made hundreds of hog troughs for farmers in this community and for all over the county.

Mr. Deems of Lincoln, state executive advisor, asked our chapter to send two delegates to the state convention of F. F. A. Delegates were Allen Keep and Dale Karre. Present officers are president, Dale Karre; vice-president, Victor Wegner; secretary, Gerald Moody; Treasurer, Maurice Johnson; news reporter, DeWayne Bussell; and watch dog, Kenneth Van Skike. We have eight Chapter Farmers and Twelve Green Hands. In F. F. A. the beginner is a Green Hand and, then he advances to Chapter farmer. One Star Farmer is picked from the United States every year at the national convention in Kansas City. Scotia has had many American Farmers, and Nebraska has had one Star Farmer.

Why were the Future Farmers organized? This is the answer: "To practice brotherhood, honor rural opportunities and responsibilities, and develop those qualities of leadership which a Future Farmer should possess".

"Learning to do  
Doing to learn  
Earning to live  
Living to serve"



## JUNIORS

Mr. Quick is the sponsor of the junior class. The officers are as follows: president, Corrine Jeffres; vice-president, Dale Karre; secretary, Connie Brown; treasurer, Phillip Hatch; student council, Phyllis Daudt, Robert Lange.

On February 19, the juniors gave the play, "Every body's Crazy Now." The play was student-directed by Florence Arnold. The cast included: Helen Bryson, Richard Sautter, Corrine Jeffres, Bill Selk, Deloris Barnes, Dale Karre, Greta Crites, Kenneth Van Skike, Thelma Sautter, and Maurice Johnson.

The junior-senior banquet was held on Thursday, May 13, at the recreation center. The theme for the banquet was "Swing". The program was as follows: The Old Master—Corrine Jeffres; Heigh-de-ho—Dale Karre; Back Talk—Fay Gillham; Blues Singer—Florence Arnold; Hepp cats—Tom Mihane, Bill Selk, Richard Sautter; Straight Goods—J. Dale Coonley; Rippling Rhythm—Miss Clay and Miss Wickett; King of Swing—C. W. Rounds; Waltz Queen—Jackie Anderson; Sentimental Gentleman—M. McMillan. The color scheme was black and white, with purple and gold, the seniors colors used in the table appointments.

"Every man has his gift  
and the tools go to him  
that can use them."



## SOPHOMORES

Miss Lindemann is the sponsor of the 10th grade. The officers are as follows:

President	-----	Tommy Mihane
Vice-president	-----	Junior Hosch
Secretary	-----	Charles Jensen
Treasurer	-----	Ramona Meyer
Student council	---	Imogene Douthit, Richard Christensen

A "Sadie Hawkins Day" party was the theme for the class party.

Tom Mihane was chosen Carnival King by popular vote, at the carnival April 9 sponsored by the KYSC.

"Never promise more than you can perform."



## VIII AND IX GRADES

Miss Clay is the sponsor of the 8th grade. The officers are as follows:

President ----- Harry Clarke  
 Vice-president ----- Otto Gebhardt  
 Secretary ----- Belva Babcock  
 Student council ----- Bob Waters, Belva Babcock

"April Fool" was the theme for a party held by the class.

Mr. McMillan is the sponsor of the 9th grade. The officers are as follows:

President ----- Gerald Moody  
 Vice-president ----- Delmar Yost  
 Secretary ----- Deloris McWilliams  
 Treasurer ----- Leo Gillham  
 Student council ----- Jerome Tuma, Ruby Layher

A hike and a party in the gymnasium comprised the class party.

"Ignorance is not innocence, but sin."



## VI AND VII GRADES

Miss Wickett is the instructor over 29 pupils in the 6th and 7th grades.

They have a Good Citizenship Club, and are having a contest at this moment between the Reds and Blues. The captain of the Reds is Gilbert Sautter; the captain of the Blue side is Jackie Buszell. The club flower is the Blue Bell and the colors are blue and white. The purpose of this club is to make better citizens out of the students.

"I will study and prepare myself, and some day my chance will come."



## IV AND V GRADES

The 4th and 5th grades, under the instruction of Mrs. Campen, have 21 students. They have a very interesting club which they call the Hobby Club. The officers of this club are:

President	-----	Gene Keown
Vice-president	-----	Juanita Everett
Secretary	-----	Eugene Beck

The class chose monitors to patrol the hall, and they elected these monitors for two weeks. One patrols the lobby, one the stairs, two the laboratories, and one the room.

Juanita Everett, who is in the 4th grade, was chosen Carnival Princess at the KYSC carnival.

"One rule to guide us in our life  
 Is always good and true;  
 'Tis do to others as you would  
 That they should do to you."





## II AND III GRADES

Miss Boyer has 27 pupils in her room. In the fall, the 3rd grade had a very interesting unit about Mexico. Besides class work, they also built a Mexico village on the sand table.

This spring the 2nd grade is having a very interesting unit about Holland. They have made a Holland scene on the sand table.

The 2nd and 3rd grades have a discovery table. They now have a cocoon which they are watching very closely.

Perhaps the things the 2nd and third grade have been the most interested in are their spelling charts. Every Monday they have a test. If the pupils get an A they don't have to take the review test on Friday. Besides that, they also get a star or some other kind of seal.

"Kind hearts are the gardens,  
Kind thoughts are the roots,  
Kind words are the blossoms,  
Kind deeds are the fruits."



## KINDERGARTEN AND FIRST GRADES

In Miss Nielsen's room there are 29 children; sixteen in the kindergarten and thirteen in the first grade. The first part of the year they studied about the home. They made a little doll house, and Mr. McMillan and his boys made the furniture for it. They had a health chart on which they were given stars at the end of the week if they had their hair combed, faces and hands clean, and handkerchiefs every day.

"Busy Bees" is the newspaper which they published this year so their mothers and fathers know what they are doing in school.

"Little deeds, like little seeds,  
Grow and grow and grow;  
Some are flowers and some are weeds,  
Giving joy and woe.  
Let us sow but happy deeds  
Everywhere we go."

## MUSIC

The music department is headed by C. Ward Rounds. During the fall the band practiced marching, and on the first game, the North Loup game, they did a snake dance.

The next game at home was the Comstock game, at which the band formed an outline of the State of Nebraska, with five circles revolving around the outside. Three large revolving circles was the formation performed at the Loup City game.

The St. Paul game was the next home game. At this game the band really "showed its stuff." First they formed an airplane with Drum Major Bill Bredthauer and the twirlers, Opal Polinoski, Helen Bryson, and Myrtle Jensen, acting as the four motors. Each motor was started individually. Then the band formed a tank; the tread revolving around while the body moved ahead. Next the map of the United States was formed, and the National Anthem was played.

The chorus gave a varied program last fall, the week before Thanksgiving. In the Christmas pageant, "Because of Christmas," the senior chorus, on one side of the gym and the junior chorus on the other side, accompanied the beautiful scenes shown on the stage, with appropriate music. There were solos and small music groups as well.

The music contest was held in Fullerton on April 16, 1943. Only solos and small groups contested. There were nineteen entries and twenty-three contestants. The following places were won:

Trumpet solo—Tommy Mihane .....	Superior
Trumpet solo—Bill Selk .....	Superior
Trumpet trio .....	Superior
Girl's high voice—Florence Arnold .....	Good
Boy's high voice—Bud Sautter .....	Excellent
Girl's high voice—Betty Burton .....	Good
Girl's low voice—Belva Groetzinger .....	Good
Alto sax solo—Jackie Anderson .....	Good
Brass quartet .....	Superior
Girls' sextet .....	Excellent
Sax trio .....	Good
Clarinet .....	Superior
Mixed octet .....	Excellent
Girls' trio .....	Good
Flute solo—Bill Hepp .....	Average
Flute solo—Ramona Meyer .....	Good
Clarinet solo, bass—Zeta Van Kirk .....	Good
Clarinet solo—Jerome Tuma .....	Good
Alto clarinet solo—Bill Bredthauer .....	Average

"Music hath the power to lift the soul  
above all earthly storms."

## GIRLS' ATHLETICS

The girls' athletic association meets every Tuesday and Friday, under the direction of Miss Norma Lindemann. There are 20 girls participating in G. A. A. this year. Junior and senior athletics are combined.

Florence Arnold was elected student-council representative from our athletic association.

The first part of the year the girls enjoyed kittenball and hiking. Later volleyball practice was started and seems to be the favorite of the girls.

The first game was played with Elba's girls' team here. Elba suffered a crushing defeat with the score 56-16. Opal Polinoski was captain. The next game played was with Elba, there. Again Scotia came through with a victory, final score of 63-37. Florence Arnold was captain.

The first team volleyball players and substitutes are: Florence Arnold, Margaret Arnold, Jackie Anderson Opal Polinoski, Helen Bryson, Leila Eartz, Doris Farrell, Corrine Jeffres, Alice Lange, and Greta Crites.

The second team has played several games at home with the junior high school boys. Captains for the second teams were Myrtle Jensen and Shirley Beck. The second team players are: Shirley Beck, Gail Jeffres, Opal Smith, Myrtle Jensen, Deloris McWilliams, Dona Belle Vance, Dorothy Keep, Maxine Daudt.

Because of transportation facilities no tournament will be held this year.

The girls look very neat and trim in their white shirts and white shorts and white tennis shoes.

There are no officers this year. Business transactions are carried on by Miss Lindemann.

"Everyone excels in something in which another fails."

## BOYS' ATHLETICS

Under the tutelage of Coach Max Quick, our 1942 football team was very successful. They won five games, lost three, and tied two. On the night of September 19, the schedule opened. They easily won from North Loup by 37-0; The next week, September 25, Scotia lost to Burwell, 12-7; October 2, the boys had better luck and defeated Cedar Rapids 44-7. The next week, October 23, the Tigers played Loup City. Loup City had whipped Ord and Scotia men were hoping at least to tie them. The Quick men had the job done until about the last five minutes and then lost 14-7. The next game was lost to Arcadia 19-6; November 13, Scotia tied St. Paul, 6-6; November 20 the team went to Taylor for an important conference game and tied them 0-0. On Thanksgiving day, the Tigers defeated North Loup again, but not by such a score as the first time; however the score was 6-0. That ended the football season.

Lettermen were: Jerome Tuma, Delmar Yost, freshmen; Vernon Beck, Tom Mihane, sophomores; Verlin Smith, Chet Beck, Melvin Nielsen, Maurice Johnson, Clyde Swanson, Junior Hansen, Lyle Sternberg, and Lyle Vance, juniors; Gerald Daily, David Tuma, Ervine Jensen, Ernest Mitchell, Leighton Smith, Dean Sautter and Julius Layher, seniors.

Gerald Daily was elected honorary captain for the football season. Phyllis Bussell was elected grid queen. Her attendant was Ruth Cook.

Following football came basketball. The season opened by a loss to Ericson, 22-17. The following week the cagers lost again, but to a much tougher team—Burwell, 30-20. Elba came to Scotia the next week and Scotia won a thriller, 17-16. The following week the boys again won from Arcadia by a score of 25-17. After Arcadia came Spalding; Scotia lost 39-35. Our first game with North Loup the team lost, 23-20. Scotia then went to Comstock for another loss of 25-18. but won the return game with North Loup by a score of 29-18. After that a return game was played with Elba and Scotia was defeated 50-47. This was the end of the regular season, but the tournament was left. At the tournament, which was held in Elba, Scotia drew a first round game with Ericson, which they won by a score of 35-21. The next afternoon Scotia played Elba and was eliminated by the score of 49-35. Fay Gillham made the all-tourney team and was also elected honorary captain. Letter men were Fay Gillham, Verlin Smith, Junior Hansen, Leighton Smith, Maurice Johnson, Hank Hosch, Tom Mihane and Chet Beck.

"They can because they think they can."

## CLASS PROPHECY

In 1948, Robert Moody, a colonel in the army, made a tour of all the army camps, battle areas, and on the whole, visited every nook and corner in the world. Naturally, on making such a complete tour of the world, he ran into all of his class mates who graduated from Scotia High in 1943.

He started his tour from the army camp located near Scotia. He found Victor Morrow, who said when he was inducted that he would be a general in a month, still a buck private at Fort Leavenworth after four years in the army.

From Fort Leavenworth, he went to Tulsa, Oklahoma. You know they have a lot of oil fields there and that was where he saw Bill Bredthauer. Bill always did go for oil, especially after it was refined into gas. Now, of course, Margaret Arnold was in Tulsa too, working as a reporter for the Tulsa Times. She was known as the reporter who really got the "inside dope". Finding Margaret and Bill at the same place was nothing uncommon, because always wherever you found one, you also found the other.

Dallas, Texas, with Myrtle Jensen, was the next stop. Myrtle owned a large ranch and was in Dallas on business. Myrtle always did like the wide open spaces. Bob was surprised when Myrtle told him she wasn't hitched yet, but that she was still trying to rope a man.

Salt Lake City, Utah, Ah! Wonderful Salt Lake City. Dale Pedersen lived there, and he was a member of the Mormon Church so that he could have more than one wife. Confidentially, Bob said the poor guy was really henpecked. What man with six wives wouldn't be? Incidentally, Isabelle Smith was also in Salt Lake City and was one of Dale's wives.

Reno, Nevada. Bob stopped there on personal business. Who would have thought that Phyllis Bussell, a member of Scotia '43 graduating class would be there? Phyllis and Bob had a long chat and she told him that she was getting her third divorce from the same man. Wonder who the guy was?

Colonel Moody's next stop was Hollywood. When Bob visited the M-G-M studios, he saw Opal Polinoski, the "great find of 1947," making a picture that was sure to be the big hit of the year.

At Lockheed in Los Angeles, Moody ran into Belva Groetzinger where she was making—whoops, that's a military secret. Guess school teaching didn't measure up to her expectations.

After winding up his business in Los Angeles, the Colonel went to San Francisco. Here he found Zeta Van Kirk, the manager of San Francisco's Exclusive Beauty Shoppe. She told Bob that her husband, DeWayne Bussell, was a Lieutenant in the Navy, and that she expected him to be in port within a few days.

Flying over beautiful scenery, the Colonel left San Francisco for Portland, Oregon. As are all cities during war, Portland was very busy with defense work and filled with defense workers, so it is natural that at least one of the "43" grads of Scotia should be in Portland working to beat the hides off the Axis. This was none other than Deloris Schoemaker, another one of our school teachers, who left teaching for defense work. There must be more glamour to defense work than teaching.

Bob left Portland for Hawaii, his one last stop before reaching the battle areas. Now who do you suppose Bob found in Hawaii? Why Donald Freese and Mr. Rounds, of course. Donald was a sailor and was trying to make a hit with the pretty little native girls. Trying to make a hit with the girls was one thing the Navy couldn't change, but it might have helped a "home run" for Don. Mr. Rounds, the lucky guy, was teaching the Hawaiian girls a new dance. Girls always were his weakness.

Now for action, the Phillipine Islands, our next stop with Colonel Bob. Since the Islands were recaptured, they were an important base for the allies. David Tuma, a captain in the army medical corps, was in the Phillipine Islands saving the American soldiers and getting the best of the Japs. I feel sorry for them when I remember the way Dave played football for good old Scotia High. Oh yes, Dean Sautter was there also. He was a Leatherneck. All our class seems to be helping in the war effort in one way or another.

Once again in the sky, Moody flies with a squadron over Tokyo and drops a few tons of bombs. Fay Gillham, one of the bombardiers, scored direct hits on some big plants in Tokyo. Fay always was good at scoring direct hits, if you don't believe me you might ask some girls that went to school at the same time he did. After helping bomb Tokyo out of existence Bob went to a secret base in China. Jim Chambers happened to be there, helping the war effort by peeling potatoes for the boys to eat. He was supposed to be out fighting, but he was on K. P. most of the time.

Now to North Africa. Of course the Axis troops were all out of North Africa by the time Colonel Moody took his trip, but the U. S. had some bases there. At one base he found Bonnie Mitchell, a WAAC, doing her bit. She gave up teaching for adventure with the WAACs. At an other base he found Norma Malmstrom, an army nurse healing the soldiers wounds so they could keep on fighting. I wonder if she really healed them or gave them more wounds.

Europe and more action. Bob saw Gerald Daily in Italy on his way to Germany to get "Hitler" so that he could send the big story back home. You see Bud was a foreign correspondent and he made the news himself if he couldn't get it any other way.

Colonel then started north up through the war-torn areas. While flying high over Germany, he thought he recognized the pilot of a bomber in the squadron. Looking a little closer he recognized Ervine Jensen. He said "Hello, Ervine," and then they had a little chat over their radios. Lieutenant Jensen had been in Europe six weeks and was doing fine.

Moody's next stop was in England. Everywhere he went, he saw soldiers and more soldiers, sailors and marines. Seeing one familiar looking face, he found Leighton Smith, an English Commando, and what a fierce looking one he made.

Leaving England for the good old U. S. A. he stopped at a refueling station and imagine his surprise when Julius Layher came to fill up his plane. Layher seemed to like his job and was getting along fine.

In New York they were having a bond rally and guess who was selling kisses for a \$25 bond? Why Theresa Halpin, of course. There is more than one way to "kill a cat," isn't there Theresa?

From New York Colonel Moody flew to Washington, D. C. to report to the president. In Washington he found Velma Sautter in the Waves, doing office work for Uncle Sam.

Now going towards his home he stopped in Chicago to give a speech at one of the high schools, telling about his tour around the world. Ruth Cook was there teaching all the girls and the bachelor boys how to prepare foods without wasting any of the nutritional values of it.

After finishing his speech there he left for Omaha. While flying across Iowa he had plane trouble so he landed on a nice green pasture after narrowly missing a herd of fine Holstein cows. He left the plane there and walked to the farm house, and imagine his surprise when he looked into Allen Keep's face. Allen was helping win the war by selling dairy products to keep all the members of the armed forces healthy.

At a high school in Omaha, Bob made another speech. Mr. Coonley was the superintendent at the school and he and Bob discussed and cussed the war situation. Janice Plumb was also at this high school working as Mr. Coonley's private secretary. Nice going, Janice.

Bob left his airplane in Omaha and proceeded on his journey home by train. He looked across the car and there was Della Johnson. She was married and her husband was president of the railroad.

After he finally completed his journey, Bob turned on his radio just in time to hear that the axis had just surrendered. What a happy ending to a long long journey over war torn areas.

—By Norma Malmstrom and Robert Moody



## CLASS WILL

We, the Class of "43" of the City of Scotia, of the County of Greeley, of the State of Nebraska, being of sound and intelligent mind and of an overflowing memory, do hereby make, publish and declare this as our last will and testament, hereby making void any will or wills heretofore made by us or carelessly spoken at the thoughtless hour before dawn.

First, we appoint Mr. J. Dale Coonley as our sole executor to this, our last will and testament, advising him to be sure and pay only our just debts and expenses.

Second, we give and bequeath to our dear alma mater, all our loyalty and faithfulness to the best school we know.

Third, we give, devise and bequeath to our beloved teachers, peace in knowing they need not lay awake another night worrying and planning an exam to test our abilities. We also give to our dear teachers all our bright and startling answers.

Fourth, to the freshies we will our ability to get superior grades so that they will never need to worry about getting on the failing list.

To the sophomores, we will our respect for our elders, advising them to put it to use without delay.

To the class of "44", we bequeath our senior dignity, so that their teachers may distinguish them from the freshmen with a little more ease.

Fifth, each member of the class of "43" wishes to leave some personal gift to members of the class of "44".

Margaret Arnold leaves her giggles to Lyle Vanosdall.

DeWayne Bussell wills his Model "A" to Richard Sautter, but only because the tires are worn out.

Bill Bredthauer wills his gum-chewing method to Florence Arnold—if she can find any to chew.

Ruth Cook bequeaths her 'schoolday sweethearts' to Connie Brown.

Phyllis Bussell wills one used "Jeep" to Lyle Sternberg, in case he is caught in the draft.

Gerald Daily wills his curly hair to Kenneth VanSkike.

Belva Groetzingler gives her ability to quarrel with Donald Freese, to Phyllis Daudt.

Fay Gillham leaves his bashfulness to Bill Selk, in the hope that he will begin using it right away.

Della Johnson wills her extra height and weight to Vern Sautter.

Janice Plumb wills her figure to Helen Bryson.

Donald Freese bequeaths his way with the girls to Allen White. Then Allen will never have to worry about having a girl.

Victor Morrow gives his fine physique to Clyde Swanson.

Theresa Halpin gives her red locks to Maurice Johnson, because she thinks it will make him more handsome.

David Tuma leaves his position on the football team to Phillip Hatch.

Zeta Van Kirk bequeaths her "senior dignity" to Greta Crites.

Jim Chambers leaves his blankety-blank typewriter to Delores Barnes and hopes that she will have better luck with it than he did.

Myrtle Jensen gives her method of dieting to Eleanor Dlugosh.

Dean Sautter leaves anything that may happen to be left in his desk to the junior that has the misfortune to sit there.

Deloris Schoemaker bequeaths her modesty to Junior Hansen and he had better use it or he may have some embarrassing moments.

Julius Layher wills his way of walking to Loren Steffen.

Isabelle Smith wills her teaching ability to Thelma Sautter.

Dale Pederson gives his high marks in English to Chet Beck.

Velma Sautter wills all the "As" she didn't get to Verlin Smith and wishes him better luck than she had.

Leighton Smith gives his entire life to his beloved Pauline Kiplinger Smith.

Ervine Jensen wills his way with the North Loup girls to Robert Lange.

Bonnie Mitchell gives her "pet wolf" to Corrine Jeffres.

Allen Keep bequeaths his cute nose to Elvina Johnson.

Opal Polinoski leaves her position of editor of The Scotia Tiger to someone who wants an easy job. Oh, yeah!

Robert Moody wills his long strides to Dale Karre.

Norma Malmstrom leaves her "ambiversion" to Clifford Hansen.

Mr. Rounds, our sponsor, doesn't have anything to will, but he wishes someone would will him some gas.

In Witness Whereof, we the Class of "43", the testators, have set our hands and seals hereto on this eleventh day of May, in the year of our Lord, one thousand, nine hundred and forty-three (1943).

## SENIOR MEMORIES

Margaret Arnold—all her giggles.  
Bill Bredthauer—his special little giggle.  
DeWayne Bussell—His shy way with the girls.  
Phyllis Bussell—her scaled giggle.  
Jim Chambers—his peculiar laugh.  
Ruth Cook—her ability to lead the class with high grades.  
Gerald Daily—his curly hair and flare for dancing.  
Donald Freese—his habit of quarreling with the girls.  
Fay Gillham—his ability to be class president.  
Belva Groetzinger—her rapid rate of speech.  
Theresa Halpin—her red hair.  
Ervine Jensen—his ability with the North Loup girls.  
Myrtle Jensen—her blond hair.  
Della Johnson—as being late the morning after the night before.  
Allen Keep—his cute little nose.  
Julius Layher—his “don’t rush me” walk.  
Norma Malmstrom—her cute smile.  
Bonnie Mitchell—her friendliness.  
Robert Moody—his long strides.  
Victor Morrow—his “mischevious” grin.  
Dale Pedersen—as the “Janitor”.  
Janice Plumb—her red hair and freckles.  
Opal Polinoski—her beautiful long dark hair.  
Dean Sautter—“I’ll get there by and by” walk.  
Velma Sautter—her ability to “get in Dutch”.  
Deloris Schoemaker—her modesty.  
Isabelle Smith—her tiny voice.  
Leighton Smith—his love-sick look.  
David Tuma—as our “STAR” football player.  
Zeta Van Kirk—her blonde hair and way with the boys.





# GRADUATION PROGRAM

TUESDAY, MAY 18, 1943

8:30 P. M.

Processional .....	Pomp and Circumstance Edward Elgar
Mary Lee Mihane	
Salutation .....	Margaret Arnold
Vocal Solo .....	"Calm As The Night" Carl Bohms
Florence Arnold	
Address .....	"Colored Spectacles" Walter Aitken
Trumpet Trio .....	Flirtations Clark
Tom Mihane, Bill Selk, Richard Sautter	
Class Gift .....	Phyllis Bussell
Saxophone Solo .....	"Suite"
Jacqueline Anderson	
Valediction .....	Ruth L. Cook
Piano Solo .....	Mary Lee Mihane
Presentation of Class .....	Mr. J. Dale Coonley Supt. of Schools
Presentation of Diplomas .....	Mr. R. R. Mitchell Pres. of Board of Ed.

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Class Motto

"Whether Rain or Shine our Thoughts Will Climb".

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# BACCALAUREATE PROGRAM

SUNDAY, MAY 16, 1943

8:30 P. M.

Processional	-----	Marche Romaine Charles Gounod
		Mary Lee Mihane
Invocation	-----	Rev. W. Grantham
Clarinet Solo	-----	Musette Bueris
		Jerome Tuma
Hymn	-----	Onward Christian Soldiers
		Audience
Vocal Duet	-----	Mason
		Jacqueline Anderson, Florence Arnold
Sermon	-----	Building Your Home
		Rev. J. L. Arnold
Vocal Solo	-----	Lord's Prayer Maloth
		Richard Sautter
Benediction	-----	Rev. W. Grantham
Recessional	-----	March of the Priests F. Mendelssohn
		Mary Lee Mihane

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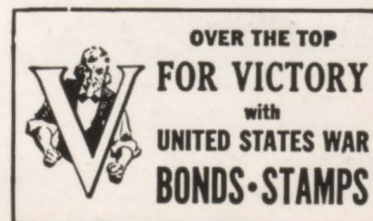
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