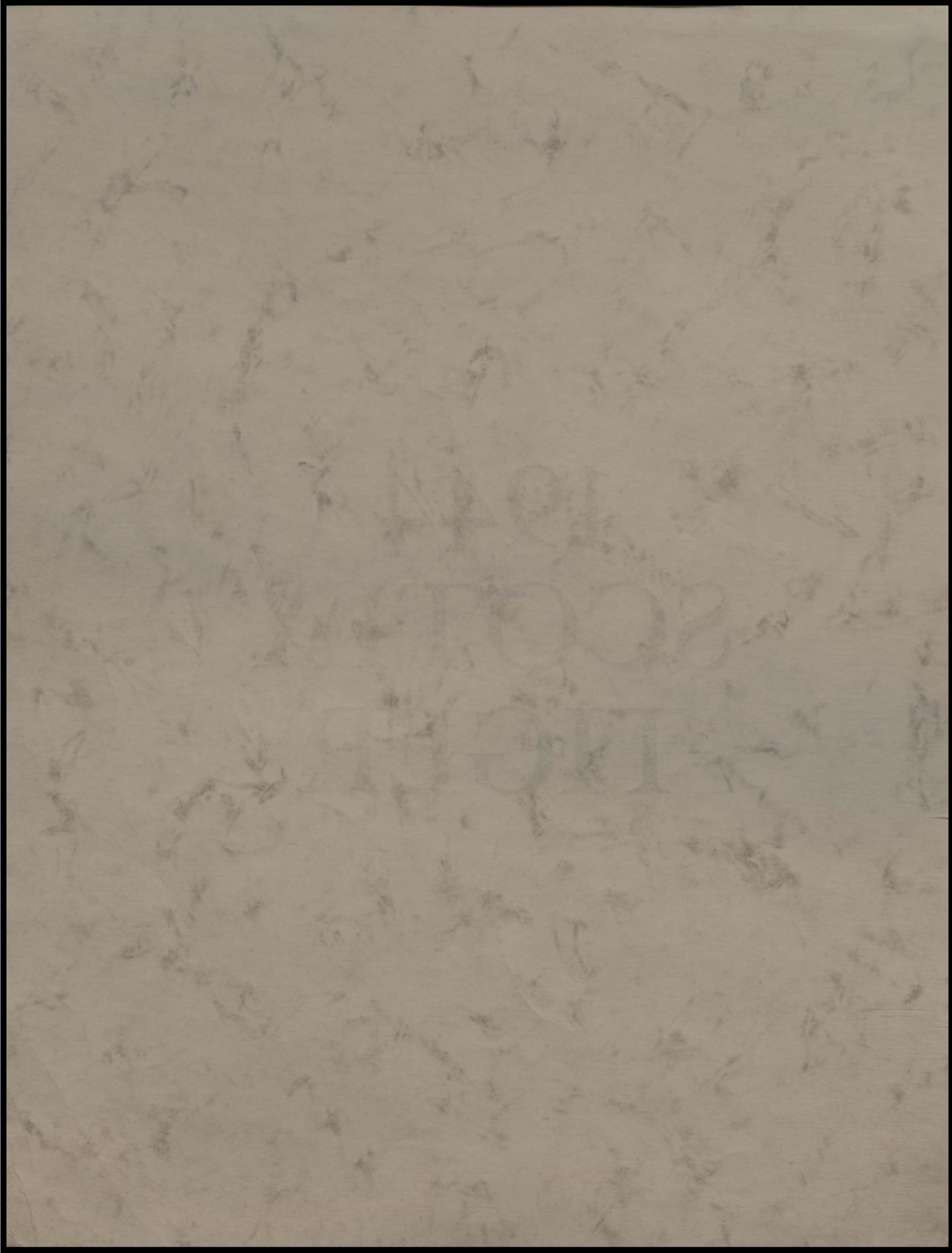


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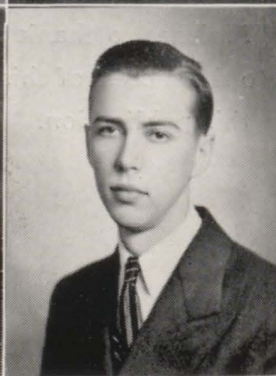
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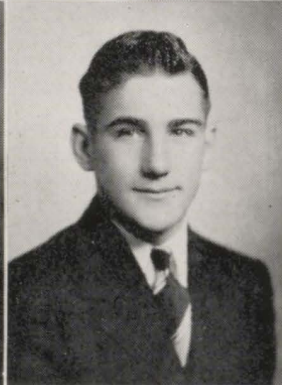
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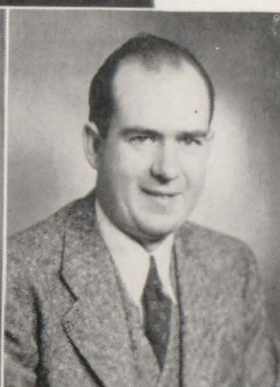
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Junior-Senior Banquet

"In the Midst of the Jungle" the Junior-Senior Banquet was held at the Recreation Hall, April 25.

Our program, presented in a grasshut, consisted of:

Toastmaster ----- "Tarzan" Jensen
Welcome to Jungle ----- "Zombie" Klein
Sr. Growls a Response ----- "Gorilla" Karre
Walla Woosers --- Iva Schoemaker, Alice Lange,
Betty Burton
King of the Jungle ----- "Lion" Coonley
Stormy Weather ----- "Gazelle" Burton
Tropical Topics ----- "Kongo" Moore
Voo Doo Rhythm ----- "Kuda" Anderson
Out of the Woods ----- "Tiger" Glassburner
Black Magic ----- "Mungo" McMillan

Favors and place settings carried out the senior colors, red and white. The walls were decorated with palm trees and other vegetation, with jungle animals peering thru the dense foliage.

The waitresses and waiters were dressed in jungle fashion. The waitresses wore grass skirts and the waiters wore white native costumes.

The food was prepared Jungle Style

Elephant Soup
Cannibal Stew - Missionary Fluff
Native Blubber
Wild Berries
Green Icicles
Jungle Salad
Tropical Dream
Cocoanut Milk
Native Nuts

—Betty Burton

Junior and Senior Class Party

The Junior and Senior classes had their first class party together on November 12 in the school gym. The students played games and the refreshments were served by a group of students from the Senior Class. The students chose to stay in Scotia instead of going out of town for their party because of the gasoline and tire shortage. The class sponsors are Mr. Moore and Mr. Coonley for the Seniors and Mr. Quick and Mr. Glassburner for the Juniors.



Junior Class Roll

President ----- Bernard Klein
 Vice President ----- Charles Jensen
 Secretary ----- Ramona Meyer
 Treasurer ----- Shirley Smith
 Student Council -- Betty Burton, Marvin Steffen

Jacqueline Anderson

Leila Bartz

Vernon Beck

Ira Burns

Rita Burns

Betty Burton

Imogene Douthit

Bernard Dutcher

Doris Farrell

Henry Hosch

Charles Jensen

Dorothy Johnson

Dorothy Keep

Bernard Klein

Alice Lange

Betty Lund

Ramona Meyer

Willis Peterson

Leanna Sautter

Leona Sautter

Kenneth Sautter

Iva Schoemaker

Thomas Striker

Shirley Smith

Marvin Steffen

Lucille Warford

Betty Yax

Sponsor ----- Mr. Quick

Co-Sponsor ----- Mr. Glassburner



Sophomore Class

President ----- Robert Malmstrom
 Vice President ----- Delouris McWilliams
 Secretary ----- Bernard Scott
 Treasurer ----- Gerald Moody
 Student Council Maxine Daudt, Bernard Keown

On November 12, the sophomore class had their first party of the year. It was a scavenger hunt to the chalk hills followed later in the evening by lunch and a picture show.

On February 25, the sophomore class had their second party of the year held in the school gymnasium. They played games after which refreshments were served.



*8th and 9th Grades
Freshman Class*

President ----- Bob Waters
 Vice-President ----- Lorren Walkup
 Secretary ----- Lucille Douthit
 Treasurer ----- Gail Jeffres

Our first class party was held in the High School gym. We played games after which pop corn and pop were served on the bleachers.

Our second party was also in the gym. We played volley ball and basketball. Hamburgers, pop and candy were served as refreshments.

The ninth graders won the paper drive which the school held some time ago. Our class averaged 97 pounds per person.

—Belva Babcock



6th and 7th Grade



4th and 5th Grades



2nd and 3rd Grades



Kindergarten and 1st Grade

Sam Smith

We wish to express our appreciation to Mr. Sam Smith, custodian and janitor of the Scotia Schools. It is very hard to say all that might be fitting to the very fine work that Mr. Smith has put forth these past years but I am sure that every student has more than once thanked, if only in his own heart, Sam, for fixing a desk, wiping up some ink or any other task that was never too tiring for Sam to take care of. I am sure that I speak for all when I say; "Thanks a million, Sam—I am going to really miss you when I leave the Scotia Schools".

Elements of Preflight Aeronautics

This is the first year a course in aeronautics has been taught in the school. Fred Glassburner was the instructor. The course was divided into eight units, going from a sample flying lesson to meteorology, to why an airplane flies, to the power that drives the propeller, to air craft communications, to flying from here to there, to how workers prepare for aeronautical jobs, to living in an air age. Some units were of great interest to the class, while others were very dull. The most interesting unit was the one concerning power drives, the propeller; there we studied carburetors, all types of engines, etc. The first semester class consisted of Bill Selk, Bud Sautter, Vern Sautter, Robert Lange, Melvin Neilsen, Loren Steffen, Lyle Vanosdall, Verlin Smith, Dale Karre, Charlie Jensen, and Kenneth Van Skike. Second semester Melvin Neilsen dropped the course and Bob Lange was called to the armed forces.

—Bill Selk



Basketball

Basketball season opened with eighteen reporting for practice. We had eight wins and seven defeats.

We won a Consolation trophy in the Cedar Valley conference. We also went to the class C Tourney at Ansley.

Hank Hosch was leading scorer with 161 points. Smith was next with 92 and Maurice Johnson had 34.

Seven men earned letters: Hosch, Smith, Johnson, Hansen, Beck, Neilsen, and Burns.

The Reserves were: Lincoln, Tuma, Walkup, Sternberg, Waters, D. Johnson, Bryson, D. Smith, Malmstrom, Hepp, Don Beck, and Swanson.

The games were as follows:

	WE	THEY
Alumni -----	25	17
Ashton -----	27	24
North Loup -----	18	19
Burwell -----	32	47
Spalding (Overtime) -----	27	31
Elba -----	16	50
Arcadia -----	21	19
North Loup -----	20	32
Ashton -----	34	23
Primrose -----	15	32
Belgrade -----	27	23
O'Connor -----	17	16
Ericson -----	34	19
Elm Creek -----	24	40
Alumni -----	37	33
	374	425

—Bob Waters



Football Team

Track

Track season opened with twenty reporting for practice. Those boys are: Sternberg, Smith, Hansen, Hosch, Burns, Tuma, Walkup, Selk, Sautter, Brown, D. Beck, R. Tuma, R. Hughes, Lund, Van Skike, D. Smith, Bryson, Waters, and Malmstrom. There are four lettermen: Selk, V. Smith, Hosch, and Sternberg.

Because of the weather we were unable to get outside so we had early workouts in the gym which included calisthenics for building leg and arm muscles.

We plan on entering a few dual meets, and the Loup and Cedar Valley Conference meets, and the boys who qualify in the early meets will be taken to the state.

—Bob Waters

Biology

The biology department this year included 31 students in the tenth, eleventh and twelfth grades. A very complete course was offered and consisted of a class period every day and one lab period each week. A complete variation of biology including dissection, anatomy, botany and microscopics. The existence of animals and plants was presented in an interesting manner. Although in the past, biology has been presented every other year, rising interest in the subject has made it possible to offer it each year. Max Quick was this year's instructor.



Girls' Physical Education

Commercial

The commercial is a complete course offered to the pupils who are interested in the business world. The department this year has been under the supervision of Miss Norma Lindemann.

Bookkeeping, typing, shorthand, and secretarial training complete the Commercial course; bookkeeping is offered every other year.

Bookkeeping helps the entire community--the business man, the individual, the professional man, the social organization, and the family. It requires accuracy of thought and figures, neatness, conciseness, and plenty of interesting preparation.

Typing is divided into two divisions. Typing I with 33 students enrolled and Typing II with 10 students enrolled. This subject consists of essential rules in English and methods of applying them, letterwriting, typing of stencils and forms used in the business world. Timed writings are given to improved speed and accuracy.

The aims in shorthand are: a knowledge of shorthand principles, correct application of principles learned, and correct writing habits. Six students are enrolled in this class.

Secretarial Training or Secretarial Office Practice has a definite place in every course which attempts to train for office employment. This subject integrates various vocational subjects previously studied, covers many important topics which are not covered in other subjects and develops skill on the most frequently used office appliances and familiarizes the student with other office machines. The student does office work, answers telephone calls, files letters and business papers, writes letters of various types, also legal documents and papers, and business forms and papers, all of which are used in a commercial field.

—Deloris Barnes



Senior Band



*Top--Senior Girls' Glee Club
Center--Senior Mixed Chorus
Bottom--Senior Boys' Glee Club*

Music

Highlighting the annual North Loup Pop Corn Days, the music department began a successful year of popular appearances. Large crowds at football games saw the colorful orange and black band in drill between halves; snappy music by the "pep" band featured timeouts and between halves at basketball games; plays and banquets called upon the music students for their share of the entertainment.

Four full evening entertainments included the annual all-school Christmas program. An operetta by the grade school depicted the happy events seen in a toy hospital. "White Christmas", through song and dialog, portrayed the more solemn aspects of Christmas.

Saluted as "meritorious" was the mid-winter "Bond Concert" presented by the band, Monday, February 14th.

Fourteen soloists, four small groups, and the band carried the orange and black colors for the Scotia Schools at the annual spring contest festival held at Ord, Friday, April 14th. Ratings of the contestants are below:

Florence Arnold—medium voice	-----superior
Richard Sautter—high voice	-----superior
Bill Selk—coronet solo	-----superior
Jackie Anderson—saxophone solo	-----superior
Brass Choir	-----superior
Shirley Smith—piano solo	-----excellent
Iva Schoemaker—medium voice	-----excellent
Bill Hepp—flute solo	-----excellent
Jerome Tuma—clarinet solo	-----excellent
Robert Waters—baritone solo	-----excellent
Dale Karre—low voice	-----excellent
Kenneth Van Skike—medium voice	-----excellent
Phillip Hatch—medium voice	-----excellent
Mixed Octette	-----excellent
Boys Vocal Group	-----excellent
Ramona Meyer—flute solo	-----good
Bernard Klein—clarinet	-----good
Girls Sextette	-----good

As a final climax to the school year, the uniformed band, under the baton of K. D. Moore, presented the annual spring concert in the down-town streets of Scotia.

The test of any department is not necessarily the accomplishments shown by specialized class efforts, but of the community participation during other than school hours. We are proud of the way many of the students from the music department of Scotia Schools are accepting their responsibilities.



Junior Band

Normal Training

The normal training course consists of a reviews and a professional training class. The other subjects related to normal training are: American History, geography, agriculture and Geography of Nebraska, sociology, physiology, civics, and public school music.

The seniors of the professional training class are required to do one week of practice training in a rural school. A third elementary teaching certificate is issued to those who are graduates of the high school course and pass the examinations prescribed and administered by the State Department of Public Instruction.

The aims of education are to preserve, improve, and transmit specific resources of society and to develop in every individual general and social efficiency. It is the aim of education to train citizens to understand and appreciate the common good, to make them capable of self-direction, and self-restraint, and to cause them to know how to work and play without being unfair to themselves or their fellows.

Senior normal trainers are: Thelma Sautter, Connie Brown, and Phyllis Daudt; The Juniors are: Shirley Smith, Betty Yax, Betty Burton, Jackie Anderson, Ramona Meyer, Alice Lange, Leila Bartz, Imogene Douthit. Mrs. Mynne Meyer was the instructor this year.

—Thelma Sautter

Paper Drive

Through the efforts of all of the classes in high school, nearly ten tons of paper was collected. This money was used to further the purchase of the fine 150-name plaque which now hangs in the main hall of the Scotia Schools.



FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA

Another FFA year came to a close April 1, 1944, and we think that it has been very successful. Mr. McMillan, more familiarly known as "Mac", is our advisor, and we appreciate his counsel very much. Our president is Dale Karre; Secretary, Jerry Moody; Treasurer, Maurice Johnson; News Reporter, Bernard Klein; and Door Keeper, Kenneth VanSlike. New officers will be elected at the last meeting of the year.

Four boys, Jerry Moody, Bob Klein, Lyle Vanosdall, and Daryl Holt, were chosen to go to the annual State Convention at Lincoln, April 14-15. Jerry and Bob will serve as official delegates.

We sent a group of delegates to a judging contest at the Columbus Shorthorn sale last fall. No one placed, but the trip was good experience. The FFA played a part in organizing and starting the Farm Training Courses, sponsored by the Federal Government, at our ag building.

During the winter we gained fifteen new members as "green-hands" in our chapter. We initiated them at a party and received them with a big celebration.

The boys of the FFA are very patriotic in war bond and scrap drives. We have purchased \$1,939 worth of war bonds and stamps. We have collected 10,390 pounds of metal; 690 pounds of rubber; and 11,390 pounds of paper and rags. On top of that, we have produced 23,245 pounds of meat, 300 pounds of butterfat, and 410 bushels of grain. Judging from these figures taken from our project books, it seems meat production is our main enterprise.

With our money that we have made, we are planning to buy some equipment for the shop. We are very interested in community service and would like to do more.

—Dale Karre

Senior Class Prophecy

Friends, I now go into a trance. I stick a pin into my wholesome being whereupon shall issue forth three drops of blood with which I mark an X on my forehead. Now friends, I warn you the following information has been obtained by the help of the O Great Swani and must be regarded as such. Now close your eyes.—Everything is becoming blurred. You're Dizzy, so am I. Now the scene is clearing. You are transported to the close of the twentieth century—behold and beware!

Presidents Selk and Sautter of the 20th Century Selk & Sautter movie productions left the United States at 3 p. m. Thursday afternoon on a tour of the world in search of mysterious lovely ladies for their coming movie production. They were accompanied by Eleanor Roosevelt. In their million dollar luxury yacht "Beat Me Daddy Eight to the Bar" moored just off the Hawaiian Islands, they were idly dividing their attention between two sarong-covered lovelies whom they were interviewing for their movie and a tantalizing mermaid, so it seemed, who was wiggling through the waters in such a style that Alan Ford of Yale would have envied. Alas! The romantic mermaid was Greta Crites who had taken up underwater angling. After docking the next day and idly wandering around they purchased two tickets to see the Phantom Flash and the Masked Mangler wrestle. Who should they see coming into the arena but Phantom Flash and the Masked Mangler who were none other than Speedy Sautter and Lyle Vanosdall. They were doing very well in their profession. Again finding themselves upon the street, they entered a "Naughty Nineties" burlesque show run by Kenneth Van Skike, Prop., and Junior Hansen, bouncer. They, too, were doing very well for themselves. Next we came to Hawaii's most exclusive haberdashery owned and operated by the elusive Cliff Hansen, but it really was a blind for a Monte Carlo room underneath, dealing only in stud poker operated by Verlin Smith. Just to our left was a tremendous bill board displaying Lyle Sternberg, famous Yale 440 man, saying: "I, Lyle Sternberg, sincerely approve of Droopey's Goopey hair oil. It keeps wavy hair in place." We picked up a movie magazine on a nearby newspaper stand, which featured Eleanor Dlugosh, leading Power's model, on the cover. She also was to have secondary lead in our movie. Next we came to a long driveway with stately palm trees all the way back to a cozy little cottage; we could make out a sign—Parson Johnson and his spouse, Advice for the lovelorn; also how to lead up to marriage. As we were now near the Navy yards we went down for a visit and were received by Admiral Lange. Boy! That guy has really gone to town! He now has a private battleship on which he goes on frequent cruises to the Isle of Some where it is said he has three wives. We found Melvin Neilsen residing in the town jail. It was later found out that the handsome one had proposed to Hawaii's three leading beauties and they all accepted. We bailed him out for our movie.

Next we traveled to Australia. We found Dale Karre, veterinary for a zoo. He vaccinates the little kangaroos and monkeys. He's building up a fine reputation as a "monkey man." In Camp Barker we find Captain Clyde Swanson of the mechanized cavalry teaching WACS Thelma Sautter and Elvina Johnson how to drive. Imagine even trying to teach a woman how to drive. He patiently explains to them that when they signal left, you should generally try to turn left.

Next our yacht goes to Japan. There we find a missionary, gentle Delores Barnes, patiently trying to explain to the little Japanese why it wouldn't be practical for them to be the master race, and overrun the United States and dominate the world. She had a tough time at first but now she seems to be coming out on top as the Japs begin to see day light.

We traveled onward to Algiers to see Helen Bryson, chief of staff of the nurses department in the Clarke Hospital.

In England we met Phyllis Daudt, sweetheart of the AAF. I'm beginning to see why President Sautter included her as a 'must interview' for our new production.

We are homeward bound now. As we moored at our private mooring we were swamped

with news reporters, etc. A more ominous note appeared as agent Loren Steffen of the Federal Bureau of Investigation insisted upon going through our baggage to see if we had purchased and concealed the lost city of Gingham for our new movie without paying excise tax.

Also there to greet us in full regalia was Donivan Grantham, president of the local chapter of the Odd Fellows.

Around the corner was another large bill board displaying Connie Brown's curly hair. "Use Charm Kurl," she said, "It's guaranteed." Well back to our stage set now. Just coming off the production line is the Old Fashioned Revival Hour. The marvelous chorus is led by Miss Florence Arnold, contralto singer. Next in our own Hollywood University we have B. S., Phd., M. S., and U. S. A., P. J. Hatch of the Entomology department doing his best to teach his little students why they should use big words today. His motto is "a sesquipedalian in every class." This brings to a close the preview of the future of our class 20 years from said date.

—Bill Selk

Class Will

We, the senior Class of 1944, do hereby bequeath our powerful intellect ability to act as we should, our ability to keep off the flunk list, and our social position to the Junior Class in hopes that they will be worthy of great honor which will soon be bestowed upon them. With grandeur and blowing of trumpets our Senior Class wills its superior talents to the members of the Junior Class.

Florence Arnold wills her way with Jackie to Charlie Jensen.

Deloris Barnes wills her figure to Dorothy Johnson.

Connie Brown wills her fingernails to Alice Lange.

Helen Bryson wills her way with men to Rita Burns. It's guaranteed.

Greta Crites wills her way with Junior Hansen to Jackie Anderson.

Phyllis Daudt wills her ability to have beautiful hair to Hank Hosch.

Eleanor Dlugosh wills her height to Willis Peterson.

Cliff Hansen wills his ability to be bashful to Betty Burton.

Junior Hansen wills his fine physique to Bernard Dutcher.

Corrinne Jeffres wills her ability to catch her man and hold him to Imogene Douthit.

Elvina Johnson wills her button collection to Lucille Warford.

Maurice Johnson wills his talkative manner to Marvin Steffen.

Dale Karre wills his weight to Tommy Striker.

Bob Lange wills his ability to be a general to Bernard Klein.

Melvin Neilsen wills half his height to Leona and Leanna Sautter.

Thelma Sautter wills her pleasant smile to Ramona Meyer.

Vern Sautter wills his slim figure to Iva Schoemaker.

Richard Sautter wills his way with the women to Ike Beck.

Bill Selk wills his way with a trumpet to Betty Yax.

Clyde Swanson wills his way with Rita Burns to Kenneth Sautter.

Loren Steffen wills his disposition to Ira Burns.

Donivan Grantham wills his ability to think to Leila Bartz.

Kenneth Van Skike wills his beautiful voice to the girls, especially to Shirley Smith.

Lyle Vanosdall wills his special skunk perfume to Dorothy Keep. It's beautiful!

We hereby testify that the above is the whole truth and nothing but the truth, so help us, Mike. We hereby affix our pompous signature to the document in the year of our Lord nineteen-hundred and forty-four.

—Senior Class

Home Economics

Vocational Homemaking Classes

The first class project of the ninth grade homemaking class was the preservation of fruits and vegetables to be used during the foods unit. Later they learned to do good grooming activities by following a weekly schedule, to arrange furniture and storage space correctly in their rooms, to judge quality in buying readymade clothing, and to give first aid treatment to injured persons. Each girl in the class made an apron and cotton dress.

During the unit "Three Meals a Day," the class was divided into four family groups. The members of each family cooperated in planning, preparing, and serving a simple breakfast, dinner and supper.

This spring the ninth grade class is planting a garden. Vegetables from this garden will be canned and frozen for use in the homemaking department next fall.

The tenth grade class used the pressure cooker extensively for canning vegetables. Each member of the class made a rayon dress suitable for street wear. They studied family relationships, home nursing, physiology, and child development. During the last two days of the child development unit the class room was changed into a playroom for the children of the community who are four and five years old. The class planned and supervised organized play periods and prepared and served lunch for the group.

The third year of vocational homemaking was introduced into the Scotia School for the first time this year. The class studied first aid, infant care, and family relationships. The unit on family relationships included planning a budget for a family for one year. Mr. Albert Babcock and Mr. Harry Selk assisted by explaining taxes and insurance. The unit on experimental cookery offered each girl an opportunity to select her own recipes and improve her ability to prepare two of three specific foods. The climax of the unit was a buffet supper prepared and served by the class to seven guests.

Another worthwhile project by this class was the making of bright new slip covers for the furniture in the home making rooms.

The vocational homemaking and agriculture teachers exchanged third year classes for one six weeks period. The girls learned to use the tools in the shop. Individual projects were magazine racks, bookshelves, a dressing table and stool, and a recipe file. They also learned to select paints and studied the care and repair of electrical equipment.

The boys were more interested in learning to cook than any other phase of home economics. They learned the value of the protective foods and planned menus for the three meals of the day. Two family groups were organized for the actual preparation and serving of these meals. As well as learning to prepare food, the class learned to mend hose, sew on buttons and iron shirts. They also studied etiquette and first aid.

Senior Play

Teddy Bancroft, a college boy	Dale Karre
August Bancroft, his father	Richard Sautter
Jerry, Kid Colby's trainer	Maurice Johnson
Eileen McPherson, Bancroft's secretary	Florence Arnold
Billy McPherson, Eileen's brother & an office boy	Delores Barnes
Marie DeLang, a Chorus girl	Helen Bryson
Dr. Dalton, a surgeon	Phillip J. Hatch
Miss Kelley, a nurse for Dr. Dalton	Elvina Johnson
Lydia, on the office force	Thelma Sautter
Julia, on the office force	Phyllis Daudt
Iona, on the office force	Eleanor Dlugosh
Isobel, on the office force	Connie Brown
Geraldine, on the office force	Corrinne Jeffres

The plot centers around Teddy Bancroft who returns from college where he had been involved in a prize fight mixup. His father, who is much against prize fighting, finds Teddy is Kid Colby, a fighter, in line for the welter-weight championship. Mr. Bancroft makes Teddy give up fighting and has him come to work in Bancroft's firm, The Consolidated Manufacturing Company. Teddy is under contract for one more fight, and so to keep his word to his father, he does not appear as Kid Colby but works at his father's plant. Jerry, the Kid's trainer, hunts all over the city for Teddy, but does not find him until almost time for the fight. At this time Billy, the office boy, is hurt in a traffic accident which requires a spinal operation. Dr. Dalton is obtained for this purpose, and to pay his expenses Teddy goes to fight his championship bout for the large sum of money that goes to the winner. After a very hard fight, Teddy wins and goes back to Eileen, with whom he has fallen in love. Mr. Bancroft, who also loves Eileen, gives her up to Teddy and they are married, bringing to a close a complicated story. The office girls contribute a lot of humor to the play.

Commencement

THURSDAY, MAY 11, 1944

8:30

School Auditorium

Program

Processional	Shirley Smith
Salutation	Deloris Barnes
Bass Horn Solo—"Asleep in the Deep"	Petrie
Charles Jensen	
Address—"There Are No Substitutes"	Mr. Ray E. Rice
Class Gift	Phillip J. Hatch
Clarinet Solo—"Dream of the Shepherdess"	Labitzky
Bernard Klein	
Valediction	Florence Arnold
Piano Solo—"Coasting"	Burliegh
Shirley Smith	
Presentation of Class	Mr. J. Dale Coonley
Presentation of Diplomas	Mr. Kenneth Krebs

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CLASS FLOWER—Gardenia

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Mr. J. Dale Coonley

Baccalaureate

SUNDAY, MAY 7, 1944

8:30 P. M.

School Auditorium

Program

- Processional—"Pomp and Circumstance" ----- Edward Elgar
Mrs. M. G. Williams
- Invocation ----- Rev. Walter Grantham
- Vocal Group—"Calm as the Night" ----- Carol Bohm
Mixed Octette
- Hymn—"Onward, Christian Soldiers" ----- Sullivan
Audience
- Baritone Solo—"Sweet Evening Star" ----- Wagner
Robert Waters
- Sermon ----- Rev. J. L. Arnold
- Benediction ----- Rev. Walter Grantham
- Recessional—"Pomp and Circumstance" ----- Edward Elgar
Mrs. M. G. Williams
-

Onward, Christian soldiers! Marching as to war,
With the cross of Jesus Going on before.
Christ, the royal Master, Leads against the foe;
Forward into battle, See, His banners go!

Chorus:

Onward, Christian soldiers! Marching as to war,
With the cross of Jesus Going on before.
Onward, then, ye people! Join our happy throng,
Blend with ours your voices In the triumph song;
Glory, laud, and honor. Unto Christ the King.
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