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'44

THE PREFACE

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THE BRUIN OF 1944--
A RECORD OF ALL
OUR HAPPY MEMORIES
OF SCHOOL DAYS
BOUND WITHIN
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Dedication

We, the seniors of '44, are proud to dedicate this, the symbol of our achievements over these last four years, to the faculty, whose teaching we hope shall someday, when the peace we are fighting for is come, aid us in being true and loyal citizens with a keen sense of right and justice.

CLASS POEM

The future belongs to us...

Ours is a destiny unknown,
And these are but empty words.
Shall we sink in the mire alone,
Deaf to the spring and the song of birds?
Pessimists say we are doomed--
We, the youth, lost in a losing war;
We are not blind--
We have watched flowers that bloomed
Where only was snow or mud before.

We have been handed the clay
From which to mold the coming life;
And we, all the youth of today,
Are dedicated to the abolishment of strife.
But if we wish to work enduring art,
We--we, with the sweat of our hands,
The hope of our hearts,
The wisdom of our minds,
And the strength of our soul--

We know, before we take our part
In a world that is rightfully ours--
Before we truly sense
The pleasures of life's rich hours--
The homely joys that strike the heart's cord--
Before we die, before we love,
We know we first must take up the sword.
It's ever hanging on the farther wall--there.
The future belongs to us...

We will mold it with care.

by Norma Jean Edmonds



Mr. Morrison, Superintendent



Mr. Bright, Principal



Mr. Oaks



Mr. Paulsen



NHS



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SENIORS



THE GRADUATING CLASS

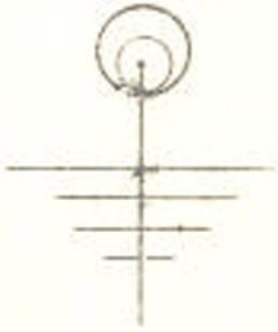
OF

1944

OFFICERS

President.....Gerry Perry
Vice-President.....Alvina Hester
Secretary.....Jackie Clark
Treasurer.....Melvin Unruh
Sergeant-at-arms.....Bob Huot

Class Colors.....Old rose and gray
Class Flower.....Syringa
Class Motto....."We build the ladder
by which we climb...."



SENIOR ACTIVITIES

RUSSEL ABRAHAM--Great Falls, Montana, Science Club 1; California, Track 2; Newport, Track 2; "Dotty and Daffy" Stage hand 4; Library 4.

JOHN BRADDOCK--Band 1,2,3,4; Orchestra 1,2,3,4; Class President 1; "Dotty and Daffy" 4; Football 4; Annual Staff 4.

LAVERNE CARVER--Home Economics Club 1,2; G.A.A. 1,2;Glee Club 2; "Dotty and Daffy" Property Manager 4.

JACKIE CLARK--Glee Club 1; Home Ec. Club 1,2; Girls' League 1,2,3,4; G.A.A. 1,2,3,4; Class Secretary 1,3,4; Hi-Times 1,3; Society Editor 4; "Our Girls" 3; Girls' League President 4; D.A.R. Representative 4; "Dotty and Daffy" 4; Senior Treasurer, 4; Yell Queen 4.

NORMA JEAN EDMONDS-County One-act Play Contest 1,2; Band and Orchestra 1,2; Hi-Times Reporter 1,2; Playdays 1,2,3; Cheney Play Days 2; Pep Club 2; Girl's Night 2; Home Ec. Club 2; Student Body Representative 2; Literary Club 2,3; G.A.A.-2,3,4; Girls' League 2,3,4; "Our Girls" 3; Yell Leader 3; Class Secretary 3; Editorial Editor 3; "Dotty and Daffy" 4.

LEON HALL-Class President 1; Student Council 1; Boxing 1; Band 1,2,3,4; Orchestra 1,2,3,4; Basketball 2,3,4; Football 3,4; Class Secretary 2; "Our Girls" 3; Class President 3; Letter "N" Club 3,4; "Dotty and Daffy" 4; Student Body President 4.

ALVINA HESTER-G.A.A. 2,3,4; Girl's Night 2; Home Ec. Club 2; Play Days 2; Class Treasurer 3; G.A.A. Secretary 4; Class Secretary 4; Vice-President 4; Girls' League Treasurer 4; "Dotty and Daffy" 4; Hi-Times, News Editor 4; Make-up Annual Editor 4.

EVELYN HOISINGTON-Home Ec. Club 1; Girl's Night 1; Pep Club 1; Play Day 1,2; G.A.A. 1,2,4; Girls' League 1,2,4; "Dotty and Daffy" 4; Hi-Times 4; Make-up Annual Editor 4.

BOB HUOT-F.F.A. 1,2; "Dotty and Daffy" 4; Sergeant-at-Arms 4.

JACK JONES-Future Farmers of America 1,2; Library 4.



Steve Khtaian
Valedictorian



Jackie Clark
1st Sem. Secretary



Ralph Oscarson
1st Sem. President



Margaret McIntosh
1st Sem. Vice President



Gerald Perry
2nd Sem. President



Alvina Hauber
2nd Sem. Vice President



Melvin Unruh
Ind. Sem. Treasurer



Patty Roberts



Robert Hunt
Sergeant-at-arms



Norma Edmonds



Leon Hall



LaVerne Carver



John Braddock



Evelyn Heisington



Jack Jones



Bill Larson



Lolobelle Shivley



Russel Abraham



Lawrence Sherman

IN ABSENTIA

*Rene Lucas - U.S. Navy
Dorothy Mae Freshman
Irene Johnson
Edward Lee Gallagher - U.S. Navy
Wilbur Holst - U.S. Navy
Arden Jones - U.S. Navy

*SALUTATORIAN

STEVE KHTAIAN-Boxing 1,2; Letter "N" Club 2,3,4; "Our Girls" 3; "Dotty and Daffy" 4; Football 4; Vice-President of Letter "N" Club 4.

BILL LARSON-Band 1,2,3,4; Orchestra 1,2,3; "Our Girls" 3; Football 4; Basketball 4; Student Council 4; Annual Staff 4; Letter "N" Club 4; Business Manager Hi-Times 4; "Dotty and Daffy" 4.

MARGARET MCINTOSH-Home Ec. Club 1,2; Girl's Night 2; Hi-Time 1,3; Class Treasurer 2; Property Manager of "Our Girls" 3; Class Vice-President 4; Girls' League Vice-President 4; "Dotty and Daffy" 4; Annual Staff 4.

RALPH OSCARSON-Football 3; "Our Girls" 3; "Dotty and Daffy" Stage Manager 4; Letter "N" Club 4; Business Manager of Annual 4.

GERRY PERRY-Basketball 1; Track 1; Student Council 1,3; "Our Girls" Stage Hand 3; Vice-President of Student Body 4; President of Student Body 4; Senior Class Treasurer 4; Senior President 4; "Dotty and Daffy" Stage Hand 4; Letter "N" Club 4.

PATTY ROBERTS-Home Ec. Club 1; Library Representative 2; Palimpsest 2; Mathematics Club 2; Girls' League 3,4; "Our Girls" Business Manager 3; Hi-Times Reporter 3; Class Treasurer 3; "Dotty and Daffy" 4; Student Body Treasurer 4; Editorial Editor of Hi-Times 4; Annual Editor 4.

LOLOBELLE SHIVLEY-Home Ec. Club 1,2; B.A.A. 1; "Dotty and Daffy" Property Hand 4.

MEL UNRUH-Baseball 3; Football 4; Basketball 4; Letter "N" Club 4; Class Treasurer 4; Orchestra 1,2; Glee Club 1,2 "Dotty and Daffy" 4.

CLASS HISTORY

It was a great day in our young lives (the year was 1932) when we first set foot on the threshold of learning. We were a happy-go-lucky group of neophytes, eager to embark upon our new career of learning by the "trial and error" system. How were we to know that we would have more "error" than "trial", and that some of us would go on making errors without having had any trials!

We were young...oh, yes!....innocent! not so much, but as proud a group as ever entered those portals. We were going to accomplish big things and show the whole school what ingenious children were in their midst. Our teacher probably did not realize what precocious youngsters we were because she treated us just as if we were the ordinary run-of-the-mill children. We were even given the same punishment as other classes before us, and many is the time that we stood in the big cloak room as a punishment for the multitudinous sins we had committed....talking too much was the one of which most of us were guilty at one time or another.

Promotion to the second grade gave us more opportunity to display our many and varied talents. It was here that we learned the words to "My Country 'Tis of Thee"; in fact we were such outstanding musicians that we were allowed to sing with the third grade students.

Our presence in the third grade brought further developments as we swung out in a gay little Rhythm Band and displayed great acting ability in the play "Hansel and Gretel". In moments when we weren't trying to show how talented we were, we let down our hair and had great fun playing "seat-tag".

In the fourth grade two of our group managed to wangle leading roles in the production "William Tell"....remember Bill Larson and Lawrence Sherman in character! We also made puppets and gave a puppet show directed by our teacher, Miss Mottern.

Long, invigorating walks for the sake of nature study marked our fifth grade days. It was also at this time that our ranks were re-inforced by the entrance of Rena Lucas.

By the time we reached the sixth grade, we were still proud....but not so timid as when we first started out. Just to show our increasing audacity, we are reminded of one of our group who shot a teacher with a little bow and arrow. We all sat as if glued to our seats...eyes popping and breath abated....what would be the outcome of this bold deed! Teacher didn't disappoint us, for she, in turn, threw

a book! This year also brought the event of our May Festival which was held on the school lawn. The entire grade school took part in the festivities and we, of course, were well represented, for it was from our class that the May Queen and Princesses were chosen. Other events of this year were the organization of a grade school orchestra and the addition of Don Jackson and Steve Khtaian to our class.

In the seventh grade we remember presenting a flag drill at the May Festival. Norma Jean Edmonds and Irene Johnson entered our class in that year.

The last year of grade school was a happy and unforgettable one in our book of memories. We took first place in the county track meet at Cusick; Item no. 2 to be recalled was the giving of "super-spats" to several of our group who had been shooting lead spit-wads. And then Steve Khtaian won the Declamation Contest.....He has been "declaming" ever since, and we feel that this probably started him on his merry way. The first publication of our school paper, the "Blue and Gold Spotlight", was made at this time, a great thrill for us all. We also collected newspapers and magazines for the annual paper drive so that we could earn enough money to go on a tour of Coulee Dam. It was almost like the school picnics which we enjoyed at the end of every year.

And then.....the Great Day came!....the culmination of all our hopes and desires throughout grade school....yes, we were ready to enter an institution of learning just one step higher in our ambitious young lives. We were "Green Frosh"!! How green we really were is another story, but may we pause a moment to say that ours was a shade of deep brilliancy. On initiation day we were royally bedecked with green hair ribbons and bow ties; the boys were given spats, while the girls were forced to roll peanuts across the stage before an hilarious student body. Our first high school party, the Freshman Reception, was a thrill for us all; soon afterwards we gave the Frosh Return. A number of newcomers joined us at this time...Jackie Clark, LaVerne Carver, Bob Huot, and Gerry Perry.

When we were sophomores we gave a barn dance and it was an evening of great fun, ending in "super-corn" style. It seems that every once in awhile that "mean streak" sneaks to the surface and plays havoc with whatever is contacted. So it was in our speech class when we piled all the chairs in the middle of the room one day when the teacher was late. When she cast her eyes upon our prank, she literally bolted from the room to get the principal; during which time we replaced all the chairs and were studiously absorbing knowledge from our texts when she returned with the "Iron Man".

He could see nothing amiss, and we assured them that it must have been gremlins. Ohoo! was she in a tizzy!! And then there was the time when Mr. Morrison left town for a day. We declared ourselves exempt from school and played baseball. Alvina Hester and Russel Abraham entered our class that year and Dorothy Sartin left for the coast.

Time passed and we became proud juniors. That year marked a number of exciting events....the successful presentation of the play, "Our Girls" was one of the first. Then came the day a young girl dreams about....the Prom, and our first formals. We took a great deal of time and care in planning our decorations. The theme was "A Garden", and all the "gay young blades" dancing with their "fair flowers" helped to carry out the idea to perfection. It was also during this year that we discovered a student with talent of an unusual variety...yes, we saw Jean Warren in Metal Shop. Patty Roberts and Ralph Oscarson joined our class, while several students left; namely, Dorothy Mae Freshman, Irene Johnson, Jean Warren, and Ted Vanairsdale. Ed Miles and Don Jackson entered the armed services.

The year '43-'44 is heralded with a great fanfare....we are now mighty Seniors! This year brought with it many innovations, one of which was the "Doghouse" in which we became familiar with such encyclopedic subjects as garbage, nurse training, and Karl Marx. Yes, red slips slowly diminished in number.

Our Senior Sneak will long be remembered as a day of unincumbered fun and frolic in the "big town". Our class play, "Dotty and Daffy" was successfully presented in March, and the Senior Ball marked the last of our dances. Evelyn Hoisington joined our class this year, and many of our classmates left for the armed services. We wish the best of luck to you, Arden Jones, Reno Lucas, Wilbur Holst, and Edward Gallagher. Eight students, including John Braddock, Leon Hall, Jack Jones, Bill Larson, Margaret McIntosh, Lawrence Sherman, Lolobelle Shivley, and Melvin Unruh have completed twelve years together.

Commencement day will, as always, carry a different meaning for each student. For some it means the completion of twelve years of schooling which serves as a stepping stone to an institution of higher learning and future profession; for others it is the end of carefree days and unbounded freedom. They have a job to do....their future is planned during this period of imminent peril. Their schooldays will serve as an ever-present Book of Memories of the bygone days when they were "gathering rosebuds" To you, we especially dedicate this brief history of our class...May it be a tribute to unforgettable memories of our schooldays.

CLASS WILL

We, the mighty Seniors of Newport High School, do hereby publish and declare this document as our last will and testament.

The entire class leaves all its knowledge and abilities accumulated throughout four years of studious endeavor, to Dwight MacKenzie and Lila Miles----to be taken in large doses.

Evelyn Hoisington wills her height to Faith Kubota---- not that you really need it, Faith.

Alvina Hester leaves her dimples to Donna Jean Hall---- Take good care of them Donna; they are rationed.

John Braddock leaves his pipe collection to Alyce Rice....Now what will you do with a pipe collection, Alyce? Suggestion: give them to that sailor.

Patty Roberts wills her perrect attendance record during these four years to LaVonna Larson, Faith Clark, Anna Melin and Lillian Fuller. That means perfect attendance, next year for you, girls.

Bob Huot wills his metal shop overalls to Goldie Monk----To be worn only when "talking shop" or working on highly technical projects.

Bill Larson wills his butchering technique to Guy Hansen so that he may learn to distinguish between cutting barnyard carcasses and human flesh.

Gerry Perry leaves Goldie Monk to Duane Shaw for safe keeping during the duration----after that----Gerry will take over.

Jack Jones wills his lean, slender figure to Carol Tarbet....You'll have to lower that calorie count, Carol.

Leon Hall wills his beautiful flaxen curls to Peggy Betz....How the girls will envy you, Peggy.

Margaret McIntosh leaves her long, long, black hair to Evelyn Easley....Feel better now, Evelyn?

Steve Khtaian wills his arguments (especially in favor of the Republicans) to Mickey Brigham....It will help in U. S. Government, Mickey.

Lawrence Sherman graciously donates his wardrobe of beautiful sweaters to Johnnie Johnson and Gene Stewart, to be worn on special occasions only.

Norma Edmonds wills her literary ability to Neen Clark and Doryce Kliewer....We wonder who will appear in "Who's Who" first?

Jackie Clark wills her chemistry and physics lessons to Lorraine Jones and Eva Jackson----but gladly!!A word of advice from Jackie----Don't take both subjects the same year.

Melvin Unruh leaves his skill in basketball to Wes Kimsey....We expect a championship team next year.

Ralph Oscarson leaves his hair oil ads to Wayne Stratton....The directions are all very clear, and we want you to read them carefully, Wayne.

Lolobelle Shivley wills her troubles and worries to Pat Sherman and Alice Mae Bowen----Lolobelle feels better already, girls,----do you?

LaVerne Carver wills her truck to Dick Dodge so that he can haul people, furniture, dogs, cats, cattle, and nearly anything that has to be hauled. Don't be stingy with it, Dick; LaVerne wasn't.

Reno Lucas leaves Astrid Oscarson to Margie Cannon.... Keep the wolves away, Margie.

Russell Abraham leaves his ability to say things at the wrong time and to make people laugh, to Betty Monk....Use with discretion, Betty.

Dorothy Mae Freshman leaves all her moron jokes to Jack Kessler----Let's have them new and different.

Irene Johnson leaves her wardrobe to Betty Chamberlain, ----Keep up with "the Joneses," Betty.

PROPHECY

"Life, like a dome of many-colored glass,
Stains the white radiance of Eternity."

So shall the lives of these graduates stain the white luster of their page in this Book of Life. There are various and sundry ways in which they may go about accomplishing this, and as I am possessed of great psychic powers, I shall endeavor to explain to you the ways in which they shall have stained this radiant white page by the year of our Lord, 1964.

The mists lifts.....in the ever-present crystal ball I see..Leon Hall. He showed us in the Senior play that he was the possessor of fine dramatic talents,and he has used them to the greatest effect. Of course his glamorous curls have been replaced by a toupe; he has grown a small mustache and a not-so-small stomach; but his ardent love-making still

thrills women around the globe--in fact, movies have been abolished in some parts of the world because so many Ubangi women swooned at the sight of him. Ah me--to be loved by a man like Leon!

Norma Jean Edmonds has dreamed many dreams of a writing career. In fact she would like to be a war correspondent and if you will read your paper closely you will see her column, written under the pseudonum of "Toni Jo". Her topic is "The Daily Life of a Married Woman". (I know now why she calls it being a "war Correspondent.")

Johnny Braddock always said the most fun he ever had was working on the railroad---and sure enough he is still there. Trudging faithfully to work, faithfully home to his little wife, and faithfully back to work again. But imagine ....he has been promoted. He is now section boss for the Penrith Special!

Alvina Hester has also made her mark in this old world. She is a famous model and her "Colgate grin" can be seen on almost any billboard. She also has a side line. In her spare time she cares for her little family, composed of numerous dogs, cats and children. Oh-yes, a husband, too!

At our "Letter N" initiation Ralph Cacarson proved his ability as a ballet dancer. Such whirls and breath-taking leaps he made! And now, he is heading the Ballet Russe which is a great attraction this season at the Metropolitan Opera House. We also see his famous face pasted on billboards----in advertisements for hair tonics. He still maintains that the grease he used on his lovely locks in high school has the best.

Jackie Clark joined the Cadet Nurses way back in 1944 snd has really made progress. She completed her training and returned to Newport in 1952 to go to work at the Community Hospital. But what a change she made! She had to turn it into a home for the disabled veterans of World War II because so many of her old boy friends came to see her.

Things are growing dim now. I can feel my age creeping up on me. The mist is clearing---I see red hair. Is it---? Yes--it is! Gerald Perry in the flesh. But what is he doing anyway? He has become quite domesticated and is residing at Furport in a little white house with green shutters. He often tells his children tales of his life as a sailor when he sailed the seven seas and had a gal in every port; of course those stories aren't meant for his little wife's ear.

I'll bet you didn't know that Margaret McIntosh would be an inventor. Well, I didn't either--but she is. And her latest patent is on a new adjustable bottle opener. Instead of clumsily pushing the milk bottle cap in with your

finger, simply insert Peggy's little time-saving device which automatically pulls the cap out. Only ten cents folks---the tenth part of a dollar.

In our class we had two classmates who were well known for their proficiency in chemistry and machine shop. We called them "Chemical Khtaian" and "Mechanical Huot". They are incorporated now and really have a thriving little business. Bob invents a machine--just any kind of machine and Steve mixes a compound with which to run it. They haven't really succeded yet, but what's the difference? There is plenty of time.

LaVerne Carver had a hula skirt which she has used to good advantage. With her dark hair and eyes, she made an ideal dancer. She and her troupe of hula girls are known the world over; of course she had to change her name to something more spectacular, so she chose "Grassy Gerty". Everyone knows hula skirts are made of grass and she just liked the name of Gerty--perhaps because it jibes with "skirty".

Melvin Unruh left for the army soon after graduation. He liked it so well that he decided to make it a life career. He has been promoted to Technical Sergeant and trains recruits. He says it's a great life. Of course the fact that the recruits are all WACS doesn't have a thing to do with his evident enjoyment of this position.

Scotia has produced many fine students and among them was Lolobelle Shivley. She has continued to live in Scotia but it is definitely not the "same old town". She has started a crusade to have dogs removed from the one and only street;has even opened a new store--which makes two combination grocery stores and post offices. We feel that this is a definite improvement-----and we say--"Laurels to you, Lolabelle".

Patty Roberts always said she wanted to be an old maid school teacher and the teacher part has come true. She is settled in Minot, North Dakota, teaching geometry, trigonometry, and pattyometry.

Reno Lucas has really made a triumph. Because of his outstanding scholastic ability and many other fine qualities he is now one of our nation's most important military figures of the day. Chief Petty Officer Lucas will succeed Captain Kelly who is retiring because of his age. The new commander will be in charge of all our armed forces at the Farragut Naval Training Station.

Bill Larson has taken over his father's meat market and does all right with his little grinder. Because of the continued meat-rationing, trade is not flourishing as well as it should. Confidentially, if you haven't enough points,

Bill knows of a place around the corner where you really don't need them. He knows the proprietors very well-Jack Jones and Russel Abraham. Just tell them that Bill sent you and they will sell you anything you want--at their own price, naturally.

There is only one person left in our slightly greasy crystal ball--Evelyn Hoisington. The mist lifts--it falls again. Will she be successful? Will she get ahead??? (Who wants a head, anyway?) Tune in next week, folks, there is a storm brewing in my little crystal, and I can't see a thing.

"DOTTY AND DAFFY"

On March 10, 1944 the Class of ' 44 Presented its Play,
Directed by Miss Rhoda Skindlov

Hilda Johnson, the Swedish maid----------Evelyn Hoisington
Alfred Hopkins, the English butler----------Bob Huot
Molly O'Mulligan, the Irish cook----------Jackie Clark
Dorothy Travers, Phyllis' older daughter--------Alvina Hester
Daphne Travers, Phyllis' younger daughter---Margaret McIntosh
Jimmy Rand, a collegian, in love with Dotty------John Braddock
Freddie Rand, a collegian, in love with Daffy--------Leon Hall
Mrs. Phyllis Travers, an impetuous widow---------Norma Edmonds
Paxton Bellmont, a rich (?) widower----------Melvin Unruh
Jack Bellmont, his son----------Dwight MacKenzie
Aunt Hester Harley, who hates men----------Patty Roberts
Hugh Rand, Uncle of Jim and Fred----------Bill Larson

Mrs. Travers, the mother of Dorothy and Daphne, was trying to land a rich husband to help the family finances. She met a supposedly wealthy man, Paxton Bellmont, who, unknown to Phyllis, is also desirous of marrying money. In the meantime the girls write to their rich aunt, who is a man-hater, and to the uncle of their boy friends, a supposedly poor man, getting them to come to the Travers' home. The girls and the Rand brothers don kid costumes in order to deceive Paxton Bellmont into believing Mrs. Travers is a young woman. Phyllis finally decides to marry Hugh Rand, who turns out to be a millionaire. Paxton marries Aunt Hester, whom he had jilted twenty years before.

The production staff included Gerry Perry and Ralph Oscarson, stage managers; Russel Abraham and Steve Khtaian, assistants; Lila Miles, LaVerne Carver, and LoLobelle Shivley, properties.

"Our Girls"

On April 16, 1943 the Class of '44 Presented its Play,
Directed by Miss Bette Davis

The plot centers around the Lovejoy family who are trying to keep in the good graces of their Aunt Jessie. Aunt Jessie dislikes boys, so the boys dress like girls, but the truth is found out and all ends happily. The cast included Bill Larson, Norma Edmonds, Steve Khtaian, Leon Hall, Ralph-Oscarson, Jean Warren, Gene Stewart, Dorothy Freshman, Dorothea Zimmer, Jackie Clark and Ed Gallagher.

SENIOR CLASSIFICATION

NAME	NICKNAME	FAVORITE EXPRESSION	DISPOSITION	Will Be IS
Russel Abraham	"Abe"	Cuddle-up	Favorable	Studious
John Braddock	"Ovaltine"	It's rugged	Unpredictable	Witty (?)
LaVerne Carver	"Baby"	Gee Whiz!	Pleasant	Flirt
Clara Clark	"Jackie"	Foosy!	Sunny	Songbird
Norma Edmonds	"Toni"	Strictly from Hunger	Temperamental	Athletic
Dorothy Freshman	"Dot"	Oh Korn!	Agreeable	Joker
Alvina Hester	"Dimples"	Certainly	Sweet	Dainty
Leon Hall	"Curley"	Honeykins	Humorous	A character
Evelyn Hoisington	"Lindy"	Criminy	Industrious	You guess
Robert Huot	"Hoot"	How ya' doing	Blushing	Ladies' man
Irene Johnson	"Shorty"	Oh Donald!	Sarcastic	Cute
Jack Jones	"Stinky"	Nuts to you	Ornery	Nuisance
Steve Khtaian	"Nicky"	Yeah!	Changeable	A wolf
Bill Larson	"Swede"	Oh!	Ambitious(?)	Bloodthirsty
Reno Lucas	"Luke"	That's right	Up and coming	In the Navy
Margaret McIntosh	"Peggy"	Couchie	Innocent	Historian
Ralph Oscarson	"Oscar"	Sugar	Loveable	Hen-pecked
Gerald Perry	"Crusty"	Sweetheart	Happy-go-Lucky	"Irish"
Patty Roberts	"Angel"	Fyda	In love	For the Navy
Lawrence Sherman	"Sherm"	George	Good-natured	Collegian
Lalobelle Shivley	"Scotic"	Gosh!	Reserved	Quiet
Melvin Unruh	"General"	Hiedy-hiedy	Censored	Farmer



Classes

JUNIORS

Under the supervision of Mr. Oaks, the juniors elected the following first semester officers: Donna Hall, president; LaVonna Larsen, secretary; Dick Dodge, treasurer; and Gene Stewart, student council representative.

The Junior play "Watch Out For Spooks" was presented April 14, 1944. The Junior Prom was a memorable affair which departing seniors will not soon forget. The gymnasium was artistically decorated and the evening a great success.

SOPHOMORES

The sophomores elected as their first semester officers Eugene Freeman, president; Don Zyph, vice president; Astrid Oscarsen; secretary; Mayo Simmons, treasurer.

For their second semester officers Don Zyph was elected president; Bob MacKenzie, vice president; Dolores Poirier, secretary; Beth Beaudreau, treasurer; Don Geary, student council representative; May Simmons, sergeant-at-arms. Miss Bott was the class adviser.

FRESHMAN

The freshmen will long remember the day they took their place as "Greenies" in N.H.S. Under the leadership of Mr. Paulsen, Lloyd Dahlin was elected president; Bobby Johnson, treasurer; and Lloyd Johnson, student body representative.

After being initiated by the upper classmen they were honored guests at a reception. Their return party was given in October and proved to be an enjoyable mixer.

The second semester officers were as follows: Lloyd Johnson, president; Phillip Mosser, vice president; Ray Scott, secretary; Jack Kessler, treasurer; Phyllis Holmes, student council representative.

FRESHMAN CLASS

1st Row: Jimmy Vanairsdale, Roland Tibbetts, Ray Scott, Lloyd Dahlin, Wain Geaudreau, Donald Roberts, Dick Owen, Elbert Pillers, Dick Hamacher.
2nd Row: Tommy Kubota, Mike Tibbetts, Paul Fosness, Verne Lincoln, Robert Karsunky, Bill Miller, Martin Norstadt, Harold Unruh, Gene Losh.
3rd Row: Farne Balderson, Lois Ackarat, Shirley Riske, Betty McTaggart, Virginia Crotteau, Ruby Moretz, Etta Piller Phyllis Holmes, Joyce McArthur, Betty Chamberlain.
4th Row: Rosella Miller, Jessie Mae Wessling, Tiny Bowers, Patty Smith, Wilma Bridges, Eva Roberts, Carol Haugen, Velma Stearns, Merle McKim, Lloyd Patterson, Bobby Johnson.
5th Row: John Skaar, Eugene Reed, Tom Strayer, Lloyd Johnson, Floyd Tarbert, Phillip Moeser, Edgar Moos, Dale Shaw, Bill Storms. Mr. Paulsen, Adviser.

SOPHOMORE CLASS

1st Row: Myron Berg, Raymond Mason, Bob Owen, Norman Haugen Loren Petterson, Bill Zimmer, Robert Clark.
2nd Row: Margaret Kubota, Dolores Poirier, Margaret Strange, Norma Deinhardt, Bernice Reidt, Hulda Woelk, Evelyn Roberts, Ann Pierson, Elsie Schauer, Astrid Oscarson.
3rd Row: Kathy Bowen, Bonnie Jared, Beth Geaudreau, Pearl Dauster, Joy Carnes, Marion Carter, Anne Clausnitzer, Gladys Smith, Bernadene Cain, Lillian Broten.
4th Row: Jack Zimmer, Glen Rusho, Don Zyph, Bill Heisner, Loren Weigelt, Peter Smith, John Gretsner, Jimmy Spinning, Bob MacKenzie. Miss Bott, Adviser.

JUNIOR CLASS

1st Row: Faith Kubota, Alice Mae Bower, LaVonna Larsen, Carol Tarbet, Margie Cannon, Donna Hall, Betty Monk, Helene Clark, Doryce Kliewer.
2nd Row: Marshall Steenberg, Lillian Fuller, Lorraine Jones, Alyce Rice, Goldie Monk, Anna Malin, Evelyn Easley, Faith Clark, Pat Sherman, Guy Hanson.
3rd Row: Howard Stearns, Wally Hester, Wayne Stratton, Dick Milton, Wes Kimsey, Duane Shaw, Dick Dodge, Lawrence Masterman, Leonard Johnson, Mickey Brigham. Mr. Oake, Adviser.

FRESHMAN



SOPHOMORE



JUNIOR





ACTIVITIES





Jr. Play Cast



Sr. Play Cast



Hi-Times Staff



G.A.A.



Letter "N" Club

Annual Staff

WATCH OUT FOR SPOOKS

Presented by the Junior Class of '45
On April 14, 1944
Directed by Miss Harriet Bott

Shirley, the general manager.....Betty Monk
Vera, a fashion plate.....Lorraine Jones
Lois, a tender plant.....Margie Cannon
Angie, a superstitious miss.....Helene Clark
Hollyhock, a chocolate drop.....Doryce Kliewer
Slats, a mischief-maker.....Duane Shaw
Dumpling, an able second.....Guy Hanson
Jed, a wolf in sheep's clothing.....Wes Kimsey
Randy, a friendly neighbor.....Leonard Johnson
Peggy, a hidden guest.....Alice Mae Bowen
Aunt Molly, a late arrival.....Carol Tarbet

Scenes of this three-act comedy are laid at a resort cottage with mischievous boys trying to frighten the girls, by disguising themselves as ghosts, only to be frightened, themselves, at the appearance of another ghost carrying a weird blue light. An unexpected ending gives an amusing finish. To add to the fun of the play there are clever stunts, for the girls are members of a Kazoo band, and Hollyhock, the colored helper, can dance a "Jigaboo".

The Girls' League elected the following officers: Jackie Clark, president; Lila Miles, vice president; Norma Edmonds, secretary; Alvina Hester, treasurer. The advisers were Miss Leque and Miss Skindlov.

The Girls' League, which includes all the girls in high school, was not as active as it has been in previous years. The organization did, however, sponsor a very successful "Sadie Hawkins" Dance which proved to be one of the best parties of the year. Prizes were awarded for the most original character from "Dogpatch" and a Dogpatch Drama, staring Li'l Abner, Daisy Mae, and Honey Almond, was presented during the intermission.

HI-TIMES

The Hi-Times was published every other Friday under the Supervision of Miss Leque. The staff included: Editor, Betty Monk; Editorial Editor, Patty Roberts; News Editor, Alvina Hester; Assistant News Editor, Lorraine Jones, Society Editor, Jackie Clark; Feature Editor, Margaret McIntosh; Sports Editor, Guy Hanson; Circulation, Doryce Kliewer and Wes Kimsey; Business Manager, Bill Larson; Adviser, Miss Leque; Proof Reader, Miss Skindlov.

G.A.A.

G.A.A. officers for the year 1943-44 were as follows: Margaret McIntosh, president; Lila Miles, vice president; Alvina Hester, secretary-treasurer. Miss Leque was the Adviser.

The girls invited the students to take part in a badminton mixer and dance in April. Basketball, volleyball, and badminton were played at turnouts every Tuesday evening. Through this organization several girls completed their necessary points and were presented with their letters at a Student Assembly.

LETTER "N"

The officers for the "N" Club were: Guy Hanson, president; Steve Khtaian, vice president; Arden Jones, secretary; Dick Dodge, treasurer; Wilbur Holst, sergeant-at-arms. Gene Stewart succeeded Arden Jones, and Gerry Perry succeeded Wilbur Holst when these boys entered the Navy.

The "N" club uncovered many potential actors at its annual initiation. A strip-tease, a singer, and a saxophonist handicapped by boxing gloves, were only a few of the artists. The club was very active throughout the year and entertained the student body with a dance in February. Streamers of red and black decorated the gymnasium and formed a striking Letter "N" over the nickelodeon.



SNAPS



CANDIDSHOTS


The short and long of it....


In the Navy now


Faith


Josephine's limousine


Ride, Mister?


Beauty and the Beast




3½ Years Old


Two of a Kind


Ride 'Em Cowboy!


Two Pups


Cold? Teacher


O.K.! Smile


"Smilin' Through"



Off to the game


Anne


Larry


Solid Comfort


Beautiful Baby??


Dingy & Lorrie


Love in Bloom



"Whip" the Welder



"Hearney"



Get that ball!



"Bottoms up"



"Jills" without a "Jack"



"Dotty and Daffy" last



"Now and Then"



Legs by "Shor"



Sun Shade



The "Little Minister"



"Peggy"



"Hey there!"



The Hunters



Does she swim, too?



Days of our Lives



Rear View



So Shy(?)



"Clubby" in "K"?



"Butt"



"Pick-up" (!)



Double Exposure



"Dotty" rides again...



Forged Check



Head of team drilling



Tire down?



"Miss Glamour of 1955"



SPORTS



FOOTBALL SQUAD



TWELVE-YEAR STUDENTS

FOOTBALL

A large turnout of football enthusiasts answered Coach Bright's first call for candidates.

With approximately a week's practice the boys played Metaline Falls on the home field. The final score was 22-21 in favor of Metaline Falls. This was one of the most exciting games of the season. The team journeyed to Cusick for the second game of the season. In a hard fought battle the score was 6 to 6 at the half. The Newport team fell behind in the second half and lost the game to Cusick, 34-6.

Ione played at our home field next and we outplayed them 39-7. This was our only victory of the season. A game with Cusick followed and the score was 12-6 in one of the hardest fought games of the year. Newport showed great improvement over previous games.

The team went to Metaline Falls for the next game of the season. At the half the score was 12-8 in our favor but in the second half we went down to a defeat of 32-18.
Our last game was played at Ione where the opposing team was victorious 25-7.

The members of the squad were: Jack Kessler, Duane Shaw, Leon Hall, Dick Dodge, Lawrence Sherman, Leonard Johnson, John Braddock, Mayo Simmons, Mel Unruh, Bill Larson Ralph Oscarson, Mike Tibbetts, Guy Hanson, Mickey Brigham, Howard Stearns, Steve Khtaian, Gerry Perry, Wayne Stratton, John Gretener; Leon Hall was the captain of the team.

There were approximately twenty boys who turned out for basketball. Three members from the 1943 winning District Basketball Tournament answered roll call this year. Because of a limited number of games practiced or actually played, the season was not particularly successful.

The practice game here with Priest River was our first encounter. The game ended in our favor, 21-17. The second practice game was again with P.R., this time on their home floor. Our team won 29-23.
The Merry-Go-Round was played here with Cusick taking first place, Ione second, Newport third and Metaline Falls ranking last.

The two tournament games were lost to Cusick and Metaline Falls.

Senior Autographs '44



"Tom" Edmonds

"Bud" Hemingway

Patty Palumbo

"Peggy" Meeteer

Bill Larson

Mel Unruh

Dusty Rhoads

Dorothy Freshman

Gloria Hatter

Jack Jones

Russel Graham

Irene Johnson

"Jackie" Clark

Leon Hall

Lolabelle Shirley

Bob Hunt

Roy Lucas

Steve Hittaian

Sherm Sherman

LaVerne Carver

Ralph Oscarson

Johnny Braddock

WE THANK YOU

Safeway Store--Where a dollar does its duty.
Claude Jackson--Vulcanizing, battery charging, and accessories.
Owen's Grocery Store--Home-owned and home-operated.
Benson--Jeweler and optometrist.
Vanairsdale Hardware--Home-owned.
Graupner's Meat Market--Fresh and cured meats and groceries
Henley's Furniture Store--Come in and see us.
Nu-Way Shoe Repair--Modern shoe repairing.
French Cleaners--You'll like our cleaning.
Newter's Department Store--Congratulations to the seniors.
Cooper's Market--We aim to please.
Manning's Dime Store--Anything from a dime to a dollar.
Payne and Week's Grocery--Groceries, Flour, Feed, fruits and vegetables.
Service Garage--Where friends meet friends.
Adams' Department Store--For thirty-one years a store of quality and service.
Paint Pot--Guard your home with Dutch Boy Paint.
Crysler's Barbor Shop--If it's a trimming you want, come to Crysler's.
Tulles' Drug Store--We handle Rexall Products.
Kelly's Place--When your tongue's hanging out come in and see us.
Pondosa Cafe--To eat right is to live right.
Kimmel's Drug--Give us a description of your prescription.
Ideal Cafe--Ideal place to eat.
Rex Theater--Best shows in town.
Berg's Place--For a good game of pool drop in AFTER school.
Mountain State Power Company--If it's more power you want we've got it.
Plach's Barber Shop--You'll come out gleaming.
Bakery--Always fresh at "Freshies".
Smith Motor Company--We handle Fords and Mercurys.
Goodpasture's Service Station--Good service and Goodrich tires.
Newport Toy Shop--Ideal presents or souvenirs.
Pearsall Body & Fender Works--Expert workmanship in welding
Pond Creille Electric Co-op--The farmer's friend.
Carpenter's Garage--We do good work.
Newport Cafe--Fast service and good food.
Fox and Sons Feed Store--Feeds, fuel, and building material

Inland Empire Dairy--Darigold butter, milk, and cream.

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Bill Duncan -



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