

# *Schools* AT WAR

A REPORT TO THE NATION



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SCHOOL Konawa

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# WE REPORT TO THE NATION

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

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Name of School Konawa Public Schools

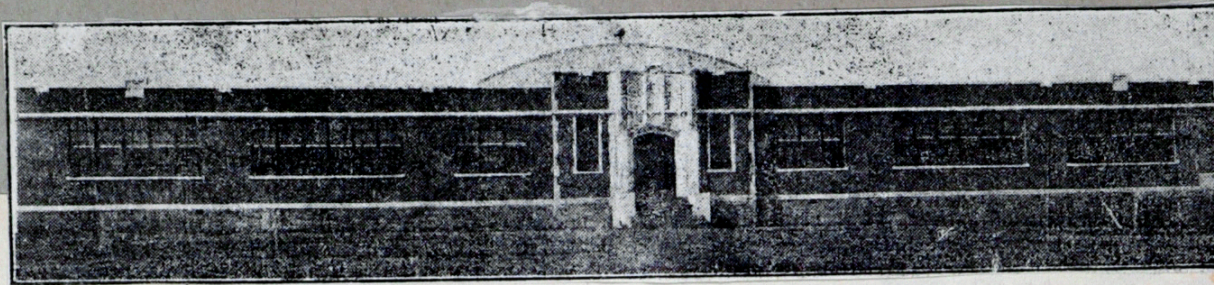
Address Konawa Oklahoma

Enrollment 642 Grades 1-12

No. of Teachers 22 No. of Classrooms 27

Size of Community 2100

Cash Value of War Stamps and Bonds sold during SCHOOLS AT  
WAR Program \$ 3,728.65



The Konawa School has an enrollment of six hundred forty two pupils.

Our war program really started last year when we began the policy of a constructive Hallowe'en. We collected waste paper, beginning Hallowe'en week and continuing throughout the rest of the year. When we sold the paper the Lions Club matched our funds dollar for dollar. The total amounted to \$112, which we used to enlarge our library. During the summer the paper collecting was carried on by the Boy Scouts and F.F.A. Club.

This year our course of study, clubs, activities, and whole school program has been centered around winning the war. Aeronautics, Trigonometry, Current History, and First Aid have been added. All activities emphasize saving, conserving, and learning to serve, in order that we may help and hasten winning the war.

The F.H.O. Clubs started this year with an all out war program. Their projects are collecting old silk and nylon hose, and waste fats, and doing Red Cross sewing.

The F.F.A. Boys are trying to raise more food for VICTORY, and are conducting a farm implement repair shop to aid the community farmers in keeping equipped for greater production.

Instead of giving the Seniors the customary banquet last spring, the Juniors gave a reception, and bought a War Bond with the banquet money. The Bond was made out to the school district. The Seniors of 1942 left a \$76 Bond as their gift to the school. The High School raised \$100 for Red Cross last year and the classes this year are following those examples.

The constructive Hallowe'en program continued this year in the form of a Scrap Drive. The Grade School collected 6,540 pounds of scrap, the High School - Seniors 5,757 pounds, Juniors 5,185 pounds, Sophomores 10,375 pounds, Freshmen 4,732 pounds. The Lions Club collected 33,451 pounds making a total of 65,540 pounds for one day of the Drive. The total amount collected was over 110,000 pounds.

The School subscribed 100% to the Junior Red Cross this year.

The Eighth Grade has been especially active in selling War Stamps and Bonds. The Class sold \$510:95 one Saturday on the streets of Konawa.

## Konawa School War Effort

On January 22 the American Legion sponsored a War Bond Sale Box Supper at the High School Auditorium. The school students and faculty aided by furnishing a musical program, and by bringing boxes and cakes. The Publicity Club made and distributed posters advertising the event.

The bids on the boxes were made in War Stamps and Bonds. The proceeds from this Box Supper amounted to more than \$4000.

The School pupils and teachers have bought \$3,728:65 worth of Bonds and Stamps, \$204:15 of this by the first eight grades.

The teachers and Commercial classes took care of sugar rationing last spring, gas rationing this fall, and the teachers will have charge of canned fruit rationing beginning February 22. (issuing the Ration Book number II.

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### BOND SALE LAST FRIDAY NIGHT BIG SUCCESS

The Bond Sale and Box Supper given by the American Legion and Auxilliary last Friday evening was very successful.

Besides lots of fun and good eats the organizations sold over \$4000 worth of Bonds.

Mr. M. Khoury, Hardware and Furniture Merchant is to be thanked for helping to make the sale go over big by purchasing over \$1,000 worth of Bonds.

The Sale was handled by the Saw Dust Twins. H. Moore and C. R. LaMunyon.

CLIPPING FROM  
Konawa Leader

### K.H.S. Has Many Boys in the Service

Konawa High School has more than eighty graduates and ex-students in the various branches of our Armed Forces. Many of these are already over seas - in Australia, Africa, England, and on the Ocean. Some have been wounded for our country. This is our greatest contribution to the War Effort.

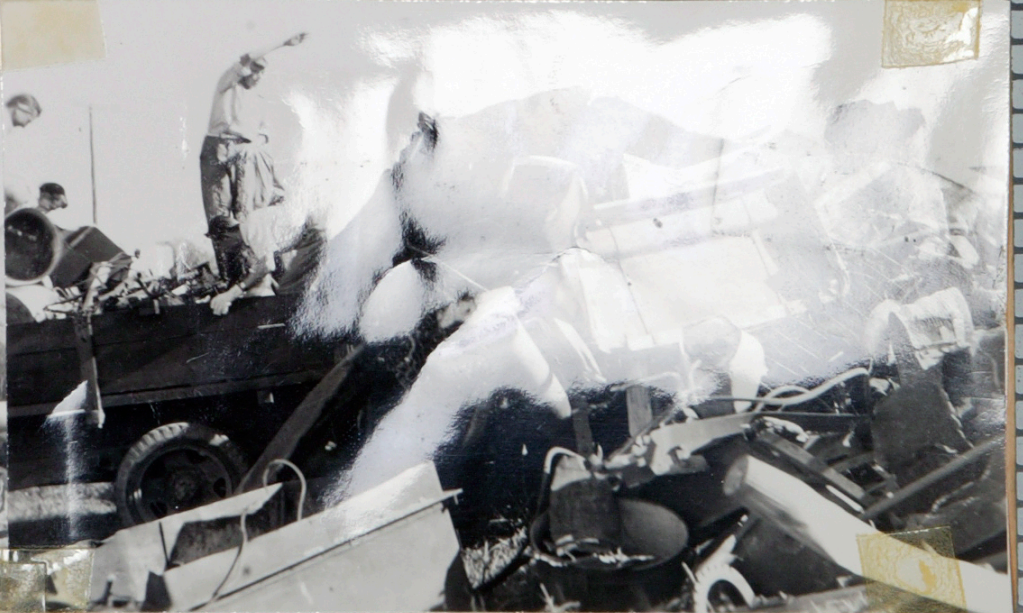
From last year's graduating class have gone Pat Mills, Webber Hilton, Joseph Grove, Lester Hathcock, Opal Gladden, and Rondel Stalnaker into the Service.

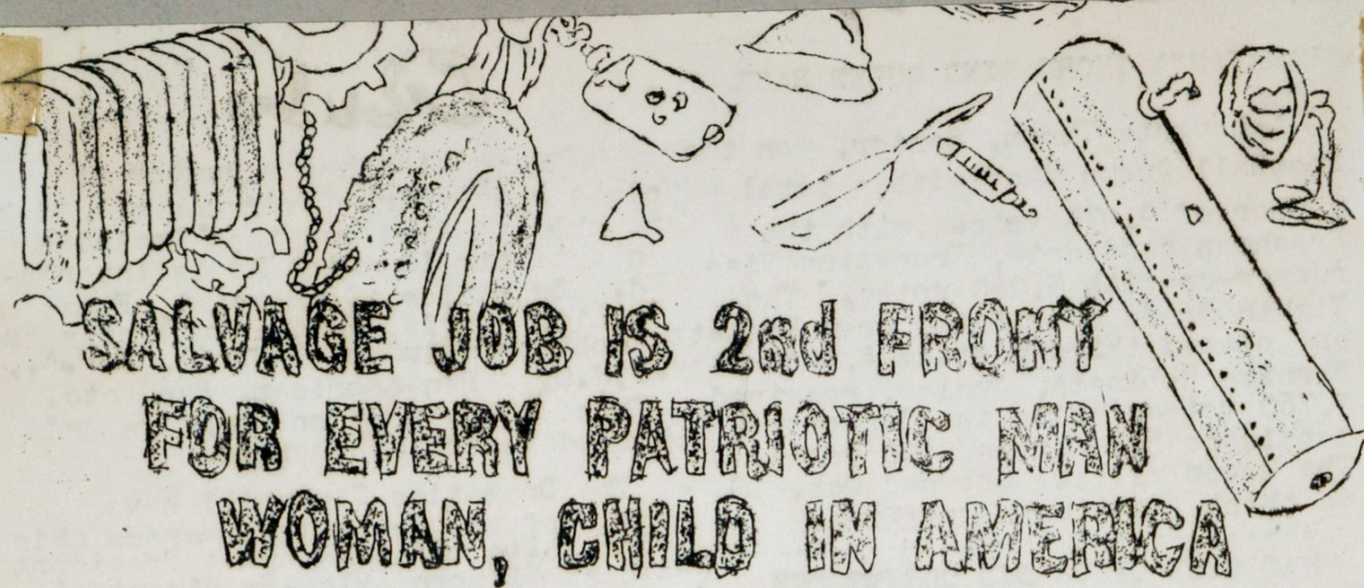
Leaving school this year to enter the Service have gone C.H. Julian, Finis Ward, and J.D. Bolton. More of the Senior boys have registered and will go when school is out.

Several of our girls are taking Nurse's Training in preparation for War duty, Jo Ellen Dining, Helen Lenz, and the Collins twins. Many other ex-students are doing work in War plants.



Konawa High School  
Scrap Drive  
October 30  
1942





# SALVAGE JOB IS 2nd FRONT FOR EVERY PATRIOTIC MAN WOMAN, CHILD IN AMERICA

JAMES JOHNSON

WASHINGTON—One hundred and thirty million Americans are facing one of the most important assignments ever given to the home front in this nation's history.

To meet America's increasingly critical shortage of raw materials every man, woman and child in the country is expected to be enrolled in the nation-wide drive for scrap metals, rubber, hemp, waste cooking fats and other materials, lack of which is already beginning to hamper the war effort.



SCRAPPY says: The organization of the allout scrap collection, one of the most colossal jobs ever undertaken by this nation, is going ahead under the direction of the Conservation Division of the War Production Board, which has set a goal of 17,000,000 tons of metal scrap alone for collection in the next few months. It is estimated that vast reservoir of about 10,000,000 tons of scrap metal is now lying idle in homes on farms, and in industrial plants and business concerns.

"Any rags today?  
Any old manila rope, burlap bags, any iron and steel that could just as well go to the junkman; any rubber, copper and brass, zinc, lead?  
Any waste kitchen fats?"

Our industries need them all to keep up their present recordbreaking war production. Get in the scrap with me today. I'm counting on you--and so are the boys out there on the firing line."

Besides saving old materials we can also aid in the war effort by patching our clothes, repairing our shoes, not leaving any food on our plates, and going easy on gum and candy and other non-essentials. By buying all the War Saving Stamps and Bonds we can. Lets all sacrifice a little because our boys on the front are sacrificing their lives.

Every American has a job to do even if we aren't putting the shells in a gun, riding in a tank or on the seas we can help the boys who are. Part of the scrap metal is in old unused keys. One barrel of old keys will make a large gun on a ship. The woman who wants a war job has one. By saving waste fat to make explosives she is loading guns as surely as if she worked in a munitions factory. We can save rubber, old clothes, and paper.

CLIPPING FROM School Paper

## War Efforts of Various Activities

### F. F. A. CLUB

The Konawa Chapter of the "Future Farmers of America", is aiding the War Effort by purchasing War Bonds and Stamps and producing more food for victory.

The Chapter has already invested \$300 in War Bonds and Stamps, and it is fattening and raising 15% more calves, and 50% more hogs and poultry than were produced in the past years; thus, greatly increasing the meat production in this locality and helping to supply our "Armed Forces", as well as the people here in the United States.

The Chapter has started a farm repair machinery course, urging farmers to take better care of the farming equipment they have at present, because it is nearly impossible to secure new machinery.

The Chapter is just getting started with its projects and the boys will do their outmost for the war effort.

### Commercial Club

The Commercial Club made and sold \$3:50 worth of Defense Stamp Corsages as a part of its War effort. The Club also made Christmas cards for the Konawa boys in the Service.

### Pan-American Club

The Pan-American Club is doing its part in the war effort by sponsoring a series of Diminishing Teas. The money from these will be used in buying a War Bond and a set of South American flags. The Club is trying to develop a more friendly relationship between the people of the Americas. By December 31, the teas had brought in \$9.

FROM THE WHITE HOUSE

The boys and girls of America can perform a great patriotic service for their country by helping our National Salvage effort. Millions of young Americans, turning their energies to collecting all sorts of scrap metals rubber, and rags, can help the tide in our ever increasing war effort.



GET IN THE SCRAP and SCRAP THOSE GERMANS and JAPS !!!

They will earn the gratitude of every one of our fighting men by helping to get them the weapons they need--NOW. I know they will do their part. FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT

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NATIONAL VICTORY FAMILY

The father of success is WORK  
The mother of success is AMBITION  
The oldest son is COMMON SENSE  
Some of the other boys are PERSEVERANCE, HONESTY, THOROUGHNESS, FORSIGHTEDNESS, ENTHUSIASM, and COOPERATION.

The oldest daughter is CHARITY  
Some of the sisters are CHEERFULNESS, LOYALTY, COURTESY, CARE, ECONOMY, SINCERITY, and HARMONY  
The baby is OPPORTUNITY. Get well acquainted with the "Father" and "Uncle Sam", and you will be able to get along pretty well with the rest of the family.

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KONAWA SCRAP PILE IS LARGE

Konawa, School and Businessmen have collected a large pile of scrap to dump on Hitler and Hirohito, something over fifty tons. The Grade children brought all they could carry, haul, or drag to school and piled it north of their building. High School took part of an afternoon and with trucks made a from house to house campaign of the town and near by community. The Sophomores seem to have brought in the most.

SAVE WASTE FATS TO MAKE EXPLOSIVES

Every drop of waste kitchen fat is needed to make high explosives necessary to blast Hitler & Company off the map. For fats make glycerine. And glycerine makes explosives for our allies.

So, save all your waste fats after you've got the good out of them. Bacon drippings, or grease, vegetable shortening, everything.

Strain the fats through a sieve into a clean, wide mouthed can. Please don't use paper or glass.

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Take to your meat dealer after you've saved a pound or more. Or notify the Homemaking girls, they will call for it. Anyway, let's get the waste fats started on their way to the war factories. SAVE WASTE FATS TO MAKE EXPLOSIVES!!!!!!

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HOMEMAKING III CLASS STARTS WAR STAMP CONTEST

The Homemaking III Class has started a War Stamp Contest. It will run for nine weeks, then the side buying most War Stamps will be entertained by the losing group.

Maxine Lowery and Modena are the Captains. Modena's group includes Gladys and Lorene Bullington, Eva Ruth Thompson, Marcella Laxton, and Ruth Risin Hoover. On Maxine's team are Emma Raley, Mildre De Vault Louise Stephens, Winnie Walker, and Billie Hensley. The GOAL is WHO WILL BUY the MOST WAR STAMPS WITHIN the NEXT NINE WEEKS!!!!

More of us should start this sort of contest.

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To the list of OUR BOYS IN hte SERVICE should be added the names of Joe Corbin and Webber Hilton. If we've omitted others let us know



## War Effort of Various Activities

### EIGHTH GRADE

The following officers were elected: Tommy Giesen, President, Jo Ann Hostetter, Vice-President, Billie Marie Surber, Secretary.

The class voted to have Jo Ann Hostetter their representative as football queen. All the class worked very hard and were rewarded the third place with their forty-two dollars they had raised.

The scrap drive was the next undertaking. One day after school the class accompanied by their home room teacher, Mrs Ellwanger, and Mrs A. A. Miller with her car and trailer started their scrap collection. Every one worked but had lots of fun. The class brought in better than six thousand pounds of scrap.

One bright, sunshiny day after school the class went to the woods several miles out of town for a weiner roast. It was on the A. A. Miller farm and lots of fun was in store for all. Wire fences and rocks were no hazards for the youngsters or their chaperons. Miss Dawson and Mrs Ellwanger.

For the constructive Halloween project, it was decided to have a booth on Main Street and sell War Bonds and Stamps. Before noon the suggested goal had been reached. By closing time that evening they had sold \$135.95 in War Stamps and \$375 in War Bonds, making a total of \$510.95. Halloween night, Gene Douthit represented the grade school on their program.

When the Junior Red Cross drive was made the eighth grade enrolled 100%.

## War Effort of Various Activities

### SENIORS

The Senior Class of 42-43 has participated in the patriotic program which will help in the defense of our nation as a whole. First was the scrap drive. Each Senior was an active member and made possible for 5,757 pounds to be collected. Then came the talk of the Junior Red Cross. The Senior Class helped 100% in this. If you count the gas ration program as a patriotic deed, well, the Seniors practically had charge of that, with the help of two Juniors.

### THE PUBLICITY CLUB

The Publicity Club has had charge of advertising school activities this year, putting out handbills, posters, and doing sign painting. The club also has put up various patriotic posters advertising the Scrap Drive, the sale of war stamps, etc.

It has kept the War Scrap Book for the School, and sold \$3.10 worth of War Stamps during the noon hours at school, in addition to the amount bought by members of the club. Five club members pledged to buy at least a 10¢ War Stamp and if possible a 25¢ one each week.

### THE KONAWA TIGER

The Konawa Tiger, the school paper, has carried articles each edition on ways and means of helping win the war. It has kept an Honor Roll list of Konawa boys in the Service, and sent most of them a copy of the Christmas edition of the paper.

### Report On What The Football Team has Done To Promote The War Effort

The school has collected \$35.64 on tax receipts from football games. The team is using no more rubber cleats.

The Eighth Grade has sold lunches and bought an \$18:75 Bond which was given to the School. Individually, the Class has bought six \$37:50 Bonds, seventeen \$18:75 Bonds and \$33:80 worth of Defense Stamps.

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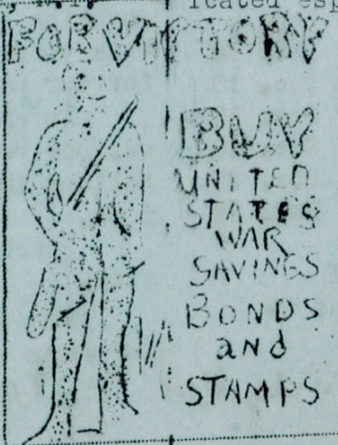
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## Our Boys in the Service

Leroy Aldridge  
Army, Australia  
Bennie Aldridge  
Army, England  
Bobbie Akin  
Navy, San Diego  
Lloyd Amburg--Army, England  
Brett Autry--Air Corps, Norman  
Leon Brown--Navy, Washing D. C.  
Diffy Burton--Army, Oklahoma City  
Doyle Burton--Army, Oklahoma City  
Harold Collins--Camp Gillespie, Cali  
Edward Courtney--Navy, Idaho  
Joe Corbin--Army  
Worley Dye--Army, Chicago  
Wayne Drake--F.A. Band, Camp Roberts  
Calii.  
Taylor Ford--R. C. A. F.  
McKinney Foster--Navy, at Sea  
Nello Foxx--Navy, San Diego  
Joe Bailey Gordon--Navy, San Diego  
Pat Hudson--Air Corps, Oklahoma City  
W. N. Henry--Army, Abilene, Texas  
Bill Jones--Army, Brownwood, Texas  
Chester Kennedy--Navy, San Francisco  
Junior Kennedy--Commerce, Okla.  
Pete Lyday--Air Corps, San Antonio  
Woody Hickox--Army, Oklahoma City  
H. A. Lowery--Army, Camp Pine, N. Y.  
Carl Morgan--Army, Camp Pine, N. Y.  
Doug Morgan--Army, Camp Pine, N. Y.  
Pat Mills--Navy, Great Lakes, Ill.  
Lloyd Klutts--Army, Camp Pine, N. Y.  
Fred Myatt--Army, Camp Pine, N. Y.  
Josh Nunly--Army, Oregon  
Bob Reynolds--Army, Camp Pine, N.Y.  
Moke Reynolds--Army, Camp Pine  
Pug Reynolds--Army, Camp Pine  
Jack Shirley--Navy Mobile, Ala.  
J Jack Smith--Coast Guard, Oak-  
land.  
Paul Smith--Gunnery School  
Norfolk, Va.  
Jack Streetman--Officers'  
Training for Navy, N. Y.  
Jack Sparks--Air Corps, San  
Antonio Texas  
Mugs Sparks--Air Corps, San  
Antonio, Texas.

Bob Tharpe--Army, Ft. Sill  
Bill Tharpe--Navy, at Sea  
CecSl Thompson--Army,  
L. D. Townsend--Army  
Ralph Watson--Army, San Francisco  
Richard Watson--Army, New York  
Charles Brecheen--Army, Camp Pine N.Y.  
Eugene Echard--Army  
Marvin Echard--Merchant Marines  
Robert Roach--Army  
Louis Wendle--Air Corps, San Antonio  
Frank Quillin--Navy, Florida  
Bob Quillin--Navy  
Frank Swan--Fort Knox  
Burwell Bates--Navy Officer Training N.Y  
Randal Walker--Air, Corps, Brooks Field  
Lowell Schornick--Army, Australia  
Clyde Schrader--Army, Camp Riley, Kan.  
Marcus Bullington--Army, Shepherd Field  
A.F. Eidson Jr., Army College Station  
Lon McIntyre--Navy, San Francisco  
Bill Greenlee--Army, Ft. Preble, Maine  
Rex Yates, Camp Haan, California  
Floyd Guinn--Army  
J. M. Anders Air Corps, Elgin Field Florida  
New Cunningham, Camp Grant  
Opal Gladden--Air Corps, Ada  
Junior Hathcock--Air Corps, Ada  
Randel Stalnaker--Air Corps, Stillwater  
J. D. Bolton--Navy, San Diego  
Finis Ward, Malcolm Martin, and C.  
H. Julian are on the verge of getting  
into the Air Corps (or something) this  
week.



MERRY CHRISTMAS! and the VERY BEST of  
NEW YEARS! The Christmas paper is ded-  
icated especially to K.H.S. boys in the  
service of Our Country, and these  
greetings come from the student  
body, faculty, merchants, and  
whole community. We appreciate  
what you are doing, and want  
you to know that we are think-  
ing about you all of the time  
and are wishing you the very  
best of luck.

MERRY MERRY CHRISTMAS  
AND  
A HAPPY NEW YEAR

School Paper Staff sends School Paper  
to Konawa Boys in the Service

WORK ON WAR SCRAP BOOK  
TO BE COMPLETED BY JANUARY 7

The War Scrap Book is to be completed by January 7. It is being compiled by the Publicity Club and will contain accounts of K.H.S.'s efforts to win the war.

To date, reports are in from most of the Clubs and organizations. In addition to the Scrap Drive which resulted in the collection of 65,540 pounds of scrap by the school and community; the 8th Grade has sold \$510.95 worth of Bonds and Stamps and is now selling sandwiches, etc. to buy an \$18.75 Bond for the class; The Seniors helped with the gas rationing registration, and will probably give a Bond to the school as a class gift this year; the F.H. O. girls are building their entire year's program around helping win the war, they are collecting fats, old silk and nylon hose, fur, and have pledged themselves to buy so many War Stamps each week. To help keep up the home front morale the girls have collected old toys and with the aid of the Shop boys are repairing them and will include them in the Christmas baskets for those who are a little less fortunate than we.

The F.F.A. boys are emphasizing production of food for Victory as well as the purchase of War Bonds and Stamps. The Chapter has already invested \$300 in Bonds and Stamps and is raising and fattening 50% more hogs and poultry and 15% more calves than in the past years. The Chapter also has started a farm repair machinery course, urging farmers to take better care of farming equipment since it is nearly impossible to get new machinery.

Clubs

The Pan-American Club is sponsoring a series of "diminishing teas" to raise money with which to buy an \$18.75 War Bond and a set of Pan-American flags. This club is stressing more friendly relations with the South and Central American countries.

The Band and Orchestra have learned military marching and are playing patriotic songs and music this year. They furnished music for parades advertising the Scrap Drive and for practically all school activities. Music is one of the greatest means of keeping up our spirits and the K.H.S. Music department is certainly doing this.

The Commercial Club is sending Xmas cards to all K.H.S. boys in the Service, and is selling patriotic hair ribbons decorated with war stamps.

The Dramatics Club is in charge of the Assembly programs which are stressing patriotism and how to win the war.

The Publicity Club is selling War Stamps and making the war scrap book. Members of the club have promised to buy so many Stamps each week.

The School Paper tries to keep a list of all K.H.S. boys in the Service in each paper and is sending a copy of the Xmas edition to all of them.

The school subscribed to its quota for the Junior Red Cross.

SENIOR REPORT

The senior Class is giving a one act play in assembly Friday. The name of the presentation is "Grandma's Christmas". In this play Grandma's old fashioned way proves to be the best. The cast has been working on the play and they hope it will turn out as well as the "Senior Play". The cast of the play are as follows:

Grandma-----	Alice Kiles
Vera-----	Francis Means
John-----	Ross Duckett
Mac-----	Chesly Parish
Beverly-----	Mildred Devault
Victor Page-----	Drew Giesen
Bridges-----	Jack Evans
Louissette-----	Lahawanta Thorn

JUNIOR NEWS

The Juniors have been discussing a party for Christmas, for over a month but have decided it would be a New Year's party instead, because they can't exchange gifts at school this year.

They elected a new secretary (the old one married). They elected Berna Lee Hyde.

The Juniors have been reading "Etiquette" lessons in home room trying to improve their manners. Regardless of results.

School Paper Accounts of School's War Effort

Way Effort of Various Activities

F. H. O. WAR WORK

The Homemaking girls have invested in Defense Stamps and Bonds since

September:

Homemaking I Section I .....	\$42.30
Homemaking I Section II.....	4.90
Homemaking II Section I.....	16.20
Homemaking III Section I.....	43.00
Eighth Grade Homemaking.....	105.05
Total	\$230.20

The F. H. O. girls have collected 45 pounds of waste fat, a large amount of old silk and nylon stockings, and are cooperating in a Nutrition Class for East Fair View Women.

The Homemaking girls have made 19 pairs of Red Cross Pajamas and 2 gowns.

# High School Students Plan Constructive Activity

*Community improvement undertaken by voluntary workers from schools*

By WESLEY MIDDLETON, High School Senior, Moore

LAST year at Halloween time students of six Oklahoma high schools tried a little "reverse English" on an old custom, and found it worked. In Moore, Konawa, Crooked Oak High School of Oklahoma City, Stroud, Tahlequah, and Shawnee, the high school students, in several of these places the upper grades of the elementary school were also included, worked out a constructive up-building activity of some kind as a contribution to community improvement. In communities where destructive observances of Halloween still occurred, these programs completely did away with these negative activities. This year these schools are planning to repeat this observance on Halloween and are asking the cooperation of your school in making the observance statewide.

In Moore we cleaned up some old vacant lots—eye-sores in the town. At Crooked Oak materials were collected for defense and charitable purpose. Shawnee pupils purchased a flag for their city park. Tahlequah pupils cleaned up the park, and remembered invalids and hospital sick with flowers and food. In Stroud numerous odd jobs of repair work were done at the school, on streets, and at homes. In Konawa, waste paper and scrap materials were collected. In most of these communities the constructive work of the students was combined with an all-school or community party. A number of schools, including Daniel Webster at Tulsa, Shidler, Idabel, and Bristow, are planning to cooperate with the six schools which last year began this movement. With the present emphasis on defense and the need for collection of scrap metals and similar materials, there are plenty of things to be done.

This is a very important program for two reasons. First, during this period of war and destruction it would be a real demonstration to the nation if the students in a state like Oklahoma could work together cooperatively to help improve our communities. We certainly

don't want to add our efforts to forces trying to tear them down. Here is an opportunity to assist in doing something constructive. Through the *Oklahoma Teacher* the pupils of every school in the state should have an opportunity to read this article. So if your school will do its part, and every other school will do the same, we should have one hundred percent cooperation.

Second, this is an excellent chance for us, as young people, to show that we can really exert some influence in our communities and in our state. In several of the six communities last year, some of the adults thought we couldn't put such an idea across, particularly in places where before we had been accustomed to misbehave a bit, but we did and had a lot of fun at it. We proved that when as a group of young people we decided to do something, we really could put it across. Moreover, in several places we solved a bad Halloween situation that the adults had never been able to control even though they had worked years to do it.

Several schools have said that they would like to apply this same program to April Fool Day activities which have got to the place where they disrupt school and result in community criticism. We would like to make this school year one about which it could be said that in no place did the young people do anything except what would improve their school and community. So if this program would help in improving conditions in your school next spring, we hope you will use it then.

We found the program in our schools last fall successful only when the students decided freely that they wanted to do it. From our experience we suggest that you first secure the cooperation of a few of your student leaders, then that you take the plan before your student council, or class, and finally to your student body; whatever you do, do it as a united group of students. We checked with our principal and superintendent

all along and got their suggestions and help. You should talk things over with them but carry the project out yourselves and make it yours.

Plan 1. Your student body would agree to support this effort on the part of all Oklahoma High School students by avoiding any conduct at Halloween or at any other time during the year, which would create ill-feeling in the community, result in any kind of destruction, or would result in any criticism of the loyalty and patriotic interests of Oklahoma boys and girls.

Plan 2. This plan embodies all of Plan 1, but in addition, your student body would agree to replace any negative or destructive activities at Halloween or at any other time during the year with some constructive up-building activity in which they might engage. The program selected should be adapted to the community itself and so may vary from place to place. We want particularly to make the last week of October one in which every student does something for the betterment of his school and community.

What you do should be suited to your community. I have a list of suggestions for activities and suggestions for organizing and carrying forward such a program. Send a stamped, addressed envelope to me at Moore High School, and I will send you the material by return mail.

Lets get together and display a unity and a type of leadership which the youth of no other state have shown. Here is our chance to lead the nation in a good cause.

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Fifty \$18.75 Bonds will pay for one Jeep. Four-wheel drive helps these go-anywhere cars carry combat forces over the roughest ground at Jack-rabbit speed.

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Twelve 25c Stamps will pay for one compass. The compass your stamps buy may keep a scouting party from wandering by mistake into the enemy lines.

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