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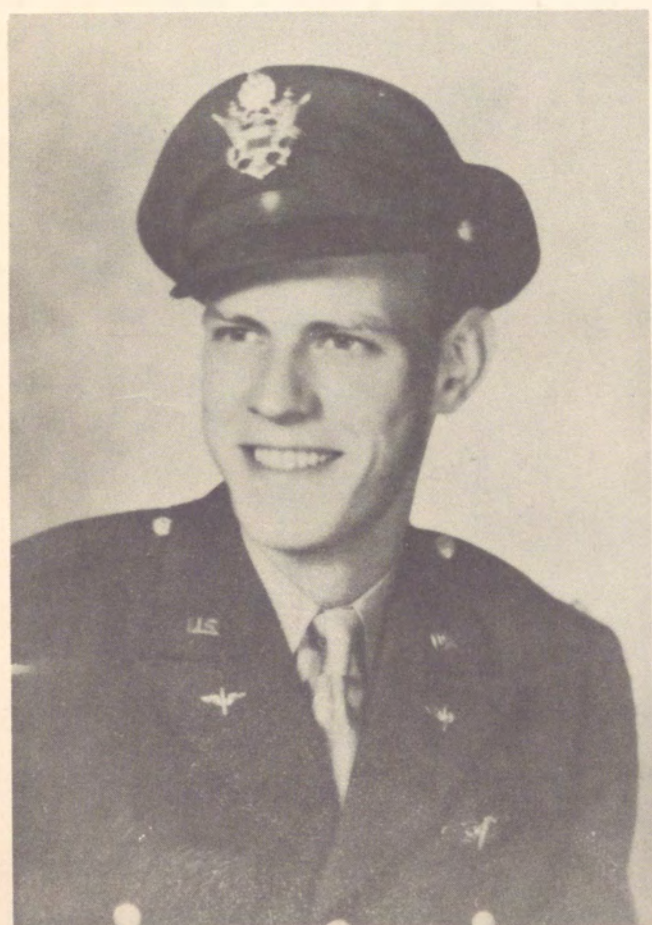
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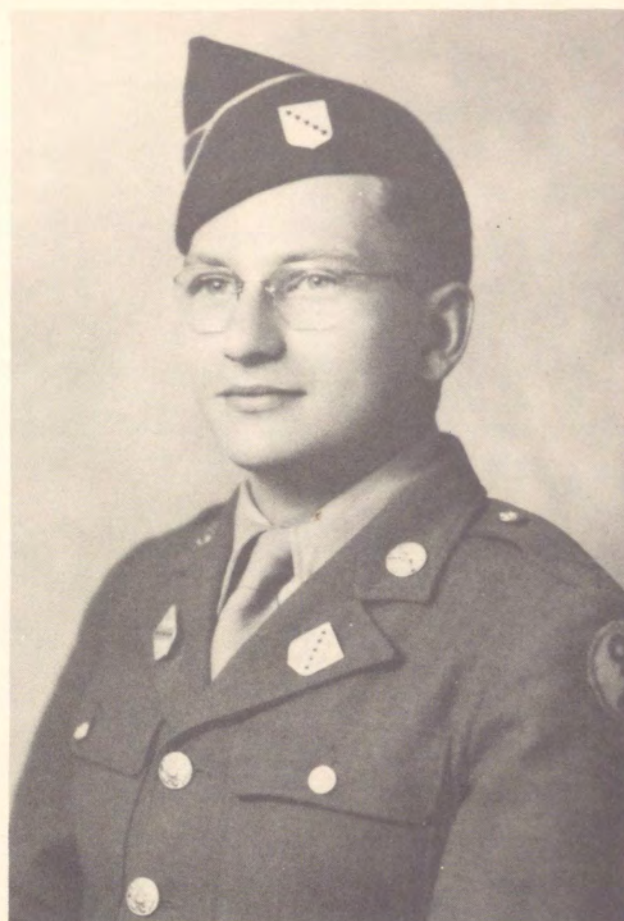
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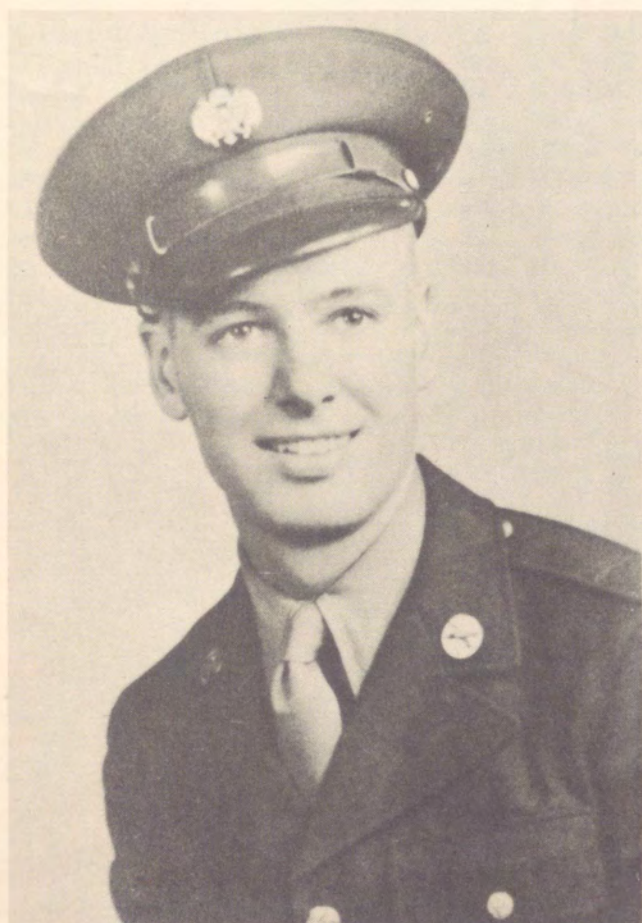
The tumult and the shouting dies;
 The Captains and the Kings depart:
 Still stands Thine ancient sacrifice,
 An humble and a contrite heart.
 Lord God of Hosts, be with us yet,
 Lest we forget—lest we forget!

RECESSIONAL (second stanza)
 Rudyard Kipling



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Principal's Message

We are living in one of the most interesting eras of mankind and also one that has written more question marks into its horizon than any other. It is a baffling age. Society has given you the opportunity to put on the mantle of learning. This mantle of learning is not a cloak to bring you personal comfort. It is a mantle like unto that of the uniform of the soldier, to give you protection in a stormy day that you may serve society the better.

My appeal to each of you is that you determine to make your life one of service centered in human uplift. Help solve the problems that bulk so large today.

I wish to leave with you for your consideration this quotation from Daniel Webster: "If we work upon marble it will perish; if we work upon brass, time will efface it; if we rear stately temples they will crumble into dust, but if we work upon immortal souls, if we imbue them with the just fear of God and the love of fellow men, we engrave upon these tablets something which will brighten into all eternity."

Harley N. Rohm

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Gleanings on Mr. Rohm's Resignation

"Mr. Rohm is leaving Cambridge High. After serving the young people of Cambridge for twenty-six years, he has resigned as superintendent. It will take a big man to fill his place."

"Harley Rohm has worked hard for the interests of our school and has always been here to help the young people of Cambridge on their trip to the future."

"Under Superintendent Rohm our school has worked like a democracy, for one of his firmest beliefs is that there should be as few rules as possible as long as each student does his best and does not infringe on the rights of others."

A sophomore thinks: "It will be very hard to find a man to fill the position of superintendent as well as Mr. Rohm has."

"When I became a proud freshman, I was afraid of all the subjects in the course of study, but Mr. Rohm, with his understanding of students and what each individual wanted to do after he completed school, advised my selections from this sound background. Mr. Rohm is not just our principal but a "regular friend", and through this relationship has shaped the futures of many prominent C. C. H. S. Alumni."

"Let us keep in mind the old tried-and-true spelling maxim as we see Mr. Rohm leave us and someone new take his place: 'The principal is our pal!'"

"Mr. Rohm has done a great deal for the school and in this community, and he will be missed. We freshmen have greatly appreciated all he has done for us this year."

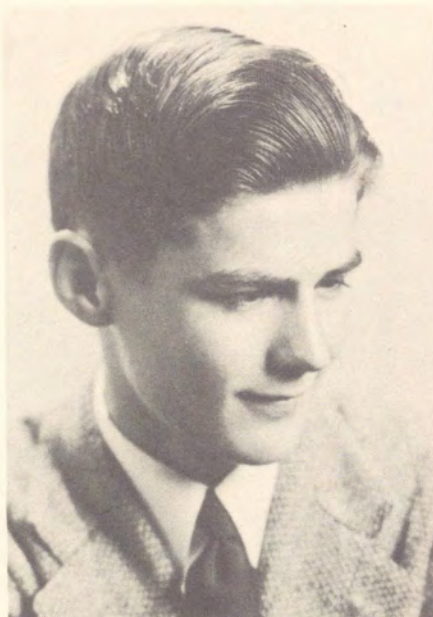
"I'm sure we realize and appreciate all that Mr. Rohm has done for us. We will miss him and we hope that he will not forget us."

"While performing the regular duties of a principal, Mr. Rohm has also taught several subjects. He has been recognized as one of the best educators in this vicinity. His relations with the students have been friendly and the whole student body regrets his resignation."

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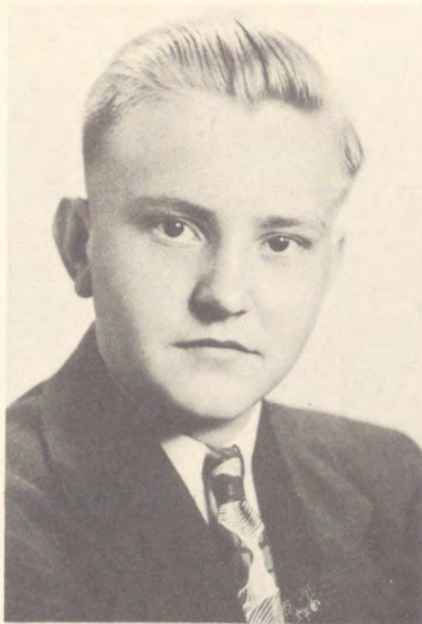


DONNA REED
REPORTER



PATRICIA SWANSON
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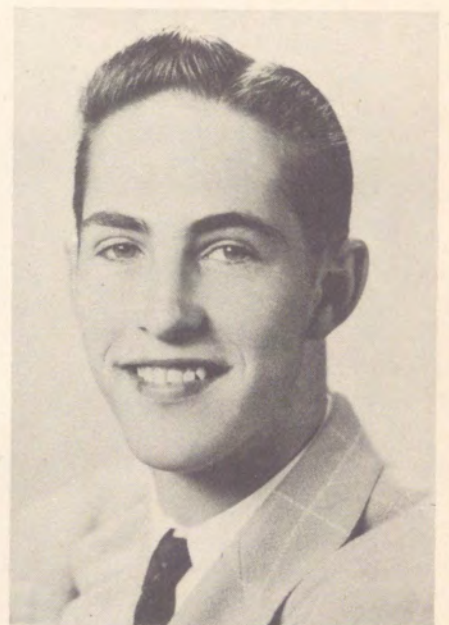


RICHARD BAINBRIDGE
CAROL JEAN STACH



BILL HUNGATE

BETTY MAE FREDRICKSON
ARTHUR ANDERSON



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BEVERLY JOHNSON



IRVIN JEANOTTE



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DOROTHY SHERRARD

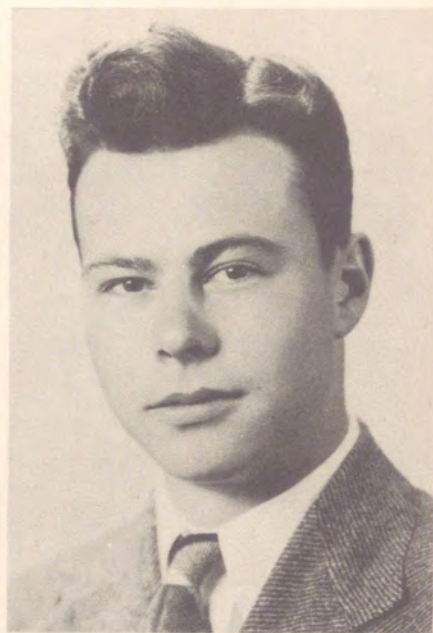


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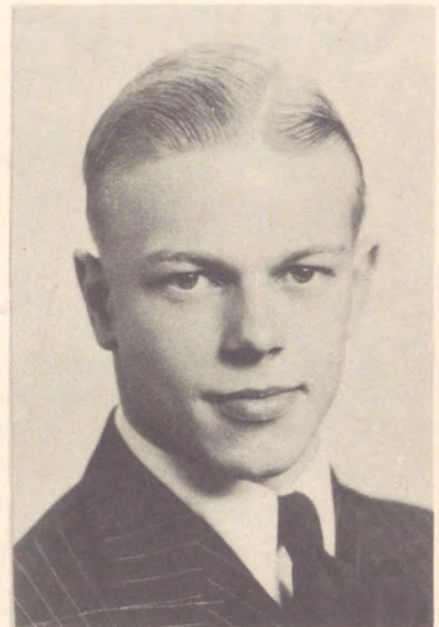
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DONALD SWANSON
EDITH WILDERMUTH



BONNIE MUNSON
LUCIEN MAY



DENNIS LINDELL



RICHARD PALMER
BARNETTA SWANSON



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ARTHUR ANDERSON "Art" Track 3-4; Football 4; Viking staff 1-2-3-4; Maroon and White 1-2-4; Science Club 1; Carnival 3-4; Chorus 1-2-4; CAPC-3;

RICHARD BAINBRIDGE "Dick" Track 1-3-4; Science Club 1-3; Carnival 3-4; Chorus 1-2;

DONALD BENGTSON "Don" Chorus 2-4; Track 3-4; FFA-4; Carnival 3-4;

DONNA BYERS "Jean" Pep Club 1-2-3; Chorus 1-2-3-4; Science Club 1; Carnival 3-4;

BETTY MAE FREDRICKSON "Freddy" Band 1-2-3-4; Minstrel Show 2; Carnival 3-4; Junior Class Play 3; Chorus 1-2-3-4; Melodiers 2-3-4; Viking 1-2-3-4; Maroon and White 4; Science Club 1; Class Secretary 1;

RODGER HULTGREN "Frenchy" Moline High School 2; Basketball 1-2-3-4; Football 3; Maroon and White 2-4; Editor 4; Viking 3-4; Chorus 1-2-3-4; Vice-President class 3; President 4; Science Club 1-3-4; Carnival 3-4;

BILL HUNGATE "Bill" Basketball 1-2-3-4; Football 3-4; Band 1-2-3-4; FFA-4; Viking-4; Brass sextet 3-4;

SHIRLEY HUTCHINSON "Hutch" Chorus 1-2-3-4; Junior Class Play 3; Viking 4; Maroon and White 4; Pep Club 1-2-3-4; Carnival 3-4;

IRVIN JEANOTTE "Irv" Football 1-2-3-4; Band 1-2-3-4; Vice-Pres. 3-4; Clarinet trio 2-3-4; Science Club 1-3-4; Maroon and White 2-4; Viking 2-3; One Act Plays 1; Minstrel Show 2;

BEVERLY JOHNSON "Queenie" Chorus 1-2-3-4; Science Club 1; Junior Class Play 3; Pep Club 1-2-3-4; Viking 2-3-4; Maroon and White 4; Carnival 3-4; Homecoming Queen-4;

DENNIS LINDELL "Denny" Football 1-2-3-4; Captain 3-4; Basketball 1-2-3-4; Captain 4; Track 2-3-4; Maroon and White 4; Carnival 3-4; Viking 1; Class Pres. 2-3; Vice-Pres. 1; Science Club 1-2-3; Chorus 2-4;

MERLIN MAGERKURTH "Major" Carnival 3-4; Viking 3-4; Football 4; Science Club 1-3; CAPC-3; Minstrel Show 2; CAPC-3;

LUCIEN MAY "Jakey" Chorus 1-2-4; Class Play 3; FFA officer 4; Carnival 3-4; Science Club 1-3; CAPC-3; Minstrel Show 2;

DONALD METZ "Metzie" Football 2-3-4; Basketball 1-2-3-4; Track 3-4; Band 1-2; Chorus 1-2-3-4; Maroon and White 2-4; Viking 2-3-4; One Act Plays 1; Carnival 3-4; Junior Class Play 3; FFA Vice-Pres. 4; Science Club 1-3-4; Pres. 4; CAPC-3;

BONNIE MUNSON "Muncy" Chorus 1-2-3-4; Viking 3-4; Maroon and White 4; Pep Club 1-2-3-4; Science Club 1; Class Secretary 3; Carnival 3-4; Homecoming Attendant 4;

RICHARD NASH "Fritz" Chorus 1-2-3-4; Band 1-2-3-4; Band Solo 3; Sec. Treas. 3; Band Pres. 4; Science Club 1-3-4; One Act plays 1; Minstrel Show 2; Carnival 3-4; Maroon and White 4; Class Play 3; Class Treasurer 1-2-3-4; Editor Viking 4;

RICHARD PALMER "Dick" Galva High School 1-2-3; FFA 2-3-4; Treas. 3; Class Play 3; Football 4; Basketball 2-3-4;

DONALD PHILLIS "Buck" Maroon and White 4; Football 1-2-3-4; Basketball 3-4; Track 1-2-3-4; Class Pres. 1; Vice-Pres. 2-3; FFA Sec. 4; Science Club 1-3-4; Vice-Pres. 3-4; Carnival 3-4;

DONNA REED "Reedie" Band 1-2-3-4; Melodiers 2-3-4; Pep Club 1-2-3-4; Chorus 2-3-4; Maroon and White 4; Viking 4; Science Club 1; Viking Benefit 2-3-4; Reporter 4;

JAMES ROSENQUIST "Jim" Carnival 3-4; Science Club 1-3-4; Lab. asst. 4;

DOROTHY SHERRARD "Duffy" Melodiers 2-3; Chorus 1-2-3-4; Accompanist 3-4; Trio 4; Band 1-2-3-4; Solo 2-3-4; Brass Sextet 1-2-3-4; Viking 1-2-3-4; Pep Club 1-2-3-4; Pres. 4; Maroon and White 4; Carnival 3-4; One Act Plays 1; Minstrel Show 2; Class play 3; Science Club 1-3-4; WAC essay 1; Westinghouse exam winner 4;

CAROL JEAN STACH "Bubbles" Band 1-2-3-4; Maroon and White 4; Chorus 1-2-3-4; Pep Club 1-2-3-4; Carnival 3-4; Science Club 1;

BARNETTA SWANSON "Barney" Band 1-2-3-4; Clarinet Trio 1-2-3-4; Chorus 1-2-3-4; Melodiers 2-3; Trio 4; Viking Benefit 3-4; Viking 1-2-3-4; Junior Class Play 3; Maroon and White 1-3-4; Pep Club 1-2-3-4; Science Club 1-4; Cheerleader 4; One-act plays 1; Carnival 3;

DONALD SWANSON "Swanny" Science Club 1; Chorus 1-2-3-4; FFA 4;

PATRICIA SWANSON "Pat" Band 1-2-3-4; Brass sextet 2-3-4; Chorus 1-2-3-4; Melodiers 2-3; Trio 4; Carnival 3-4; One Act Plays 1; Minstrel Show 2; Junior Class Play 3; Viking 2-3-4; Maroon and White 2-4; Pep Club 1-2-3-4; Officer 2-3; Science Club 1; Cheerleader 4;

EDITH WILDERMUTH "Willy" Chorus 2; Pep Club 1-2-3-4; Science Club 1; Carnival 3-4;

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CLASS HISTORY

(grades 1-4)

Boy! am I lucky. I'm gonna be in the fifth grade next year. It pay to copy, don't it? (Ha, Ha)

Boy, if Miss Poppy ever saw me do that she'd make me stay after school. Speaking of the first grade, I remember when Dorothy Sherrard would get out of her desk and run around the room, and Miss Poppy would carry her back to her desk over her back like a sack of flour.

There were 23 kids in my class when I was just a little first grader. I can even remember where we all sat. In the first row was Arthur Vernon Anderson, William La Verae Byers, Helen Elizabeth Clifford, Alfred Clarence Darell, Richard Allan Hopkins, and Rodger Dean Hultgren. In the next row was Billy Dean Hungate, Mary Caroline Hunt, Irvin James Jeanotte, Beverly Mae Johnson, Dennis Hanford Lindell, and Marian Josephine Mahaffey. In the third row was Lucien Edward May, Donald Henry Metz, Bonnie Orene Munson, Ruth Irene Owens, Donald Jack Phillis, and Everett Junior Pennick. In the last row was Dorothy May Sherrard, Carol Jean Stach, Barnetta Jean Swanson, Donald Hugo Swanson, and Patricia Jane Swanson.

In the second grade we lost Alfred Darell, Richard Hopkins, and Caroline Hunt. We got Richard Nash, Donna Byers, and Everett Palmer. We usta have policemen to make the kids behave in the cloak room and inspectors to see that they had done the health rules.

Miss Robinson was my third grade teacher. We lost William Byers and Everett Pennick, but still when I come to school that year, I looked around and seen many new faces. Albert Leslie Burnett, Harry Raifsnider Jr., and Lucy Marie Reilly. After Christmas Curtis Wayne Manning and Lila Rae Elston joined us. Our teacher sure give us a lot of parties. Once, down at her house, Irv. and Jake got in a fight over a silly girl. Boy, them were the days. You'd never catch any of the guys doin' it now!

We sure had some good times this year. The best was when Miss Swanson turned her back. You should'a seen the paper wads flying thru the air. Sometimes we even made a direct hit. A few of the kids didn't come back this year. They was Albert Leslie Burnett, and Lawrence Allen Stokes. The new people that came in was Freddie Edward Berg, Patty Ann Miller, Betty Lucille Wigant, Lenore Effie Johnson, and James Robert Melton. But, the biggest addition was C. J. Alfred Ted Lee St. John. Well, I guess I better go home now and tell Mom that I passed. She'll sure be surprised!

(grades 5-8)

We just finished our baseball tournament with the girls and you can't guess who won! (The boys, naturally!) But I remember in the fifth grade when the girls beat us. Of course they had Mr. Stephens on their side. I'm sorta' glad I'm passed that grade cause I had to take my arithmetic book home every night and do at least 100 problems. We had 29 kids in our class then. The biggest addition to our class left us, namely C. J. Alfred Ted Lee St. John. We also lost Lenore Effie Johnson and Lila Rae Elston. The leaving outnumbered the coming as we only gained two pupils, Edith Ailene Wildermuth and Shirley Hutchinson.

In the sixth grade Dick Kner Dybdal entered our class. He made quite an impression on us because the very first day he was fifteen minutes late and came in like an angel all dressed in white. (Where was the halo!) James Rosenquist was also added to our class. Pat Miller and James Melton left in the middle of the year. You know, we were pretty good in the six grade. We gave a class program and Mr. Rohm thought it was so good that he had us give it in front of the high school. One of Miss Gran's principles was good penmanship and we really drilled on this, even to the extent of staying after school.

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Guess what happened in the seventh grade? "Old Chicago" moved in on us. That was our nickname for Betty Fredrickson who always talked about Chicago. Freddy Berg left in the middle of the year. Our class that year was the last one Miss Record took to visit the state capitol. We also had a geography project on different countries. For Elizabeth Clifford's project she boiled eggs to make the bodies of ostriches, and they stayed around too long.

And then we came to the grade to end all grade school days, the eight grade. Dorothy Neumann and Donald Swan entered our class and Donna Reed came in the middle of the year. Mrs. Montgomery conducted our graduation, and boy, am I glad that's over with. We really had some good parties down to Fritz Nash's this year and last. That's where everyone learned to dance. Anyway, now that I'm going on to high school, I look back on my grade school days and I wonder if high school will be just as much fun.

(grades 9-12)

Well, no more high school days for me! Right now everything is rosy, but people tell me that I'll wish I was back in school this fall when I hear the school bell ring. I suppose what they say is true because I've really had fun these last four years.

The upperclassmen sure gave us a rugged deal when they initiated us! My feet were sore for a week, and my face stayed red for a couple of months longer due to circumstances beyond my control.

When the seniors had their skip-day, we followed suit and wound up getting zero's in all our classes for that day. Those who had a little more sense stayed at school and got 100 in all their subjects. Lucky! This meant no more skip days for us the rest of our days in high school.

We had 42 students that year which was the largest class ever to enter high school. Dick Bainbridge, Don Bengtson, Margaret Crouch, Dorothy Glass, Don Johnson, Susanne Larson, Merlin Magerkurth, Don Phillis, Richard Palmer, Rosaline Wexell, Eugene Yarger, Bill Smith, and Mary Bridgewater plus all those who graduated from the eighth grad, with the exception of Don Ella Nero, made up our class.

However, our sophomore class was reduced to 33 brilliant (Ha, Ha) students. Those we lost were Margaret Crouch, Dorothy Glass, Dona Johnson, Everett Palmer, Donald Swan, Harry Raifsnider, Rosaline Wexell, Bill Smith, and Mary Bridgewater. Our one new member was Curt Manning. Besides planning the freshman-sophomore welcome party and hop and participating in the Viking benefit, we did other numerous things to take up our time.

The junior year offered a varied line of activities. We presented the play "Miss Jimmy" which the public seemed to enjoy as much as we enjoyed putting it on. We also had a lot of fun planning the prom, even though it took a lot of hard work on everyone's part. Seven of our classmates didn't return the junior year. They were Elizabeth Clifford, Susanne Larson, Dorothy Neumann, Betty Wigant, Eugene Yarger, Dick Dybdal, and Curt Manning. That left us with 26 members.

Our senior class also has 26 members. Although Marian Mahaffey left us, our membership remained the same with the return of Dick Palmer. Our biggest problem this year was getting ready for our graduation exercises. The juniors planned a nice prom for us which we appreciated very much. We had a very successful football and basketball season this year. We are really proud of our boys as they worked hard in their athletic activities.

In closing, may we leave with you these few parting words. I quote, "We the students of the graduating class of 1946, in order to form a more perfect union, do solemnly promise to climb the ladder of success, to attain the goal we are striving for--new horizons, and to settle down and increase the population of the good old U. S. A." Unquote.

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PROPHECY

Having borrowed Brick Bradford's Space Door, we are now taking you on an extensive trip around the post-post war world in our atomic powered jeep. The guide for our tour is DON SWANSON, very chic in his lavender and chartruese nylon uniform. As we start off on our trip we spin gaily along the 6 lane highway and we while away the hours listening to the television radio. Say, isn't that famous musician we're now hearing with the Philharmonic an alumnus of dear old C. C. H. S.? Listen to that cadenza, just get a load of that vibratlo; that agitato--it's none other than our own BILL HUNGATE--now playing second cow bell with Spike Jones.

"Look out!" screams that nervous old maid in the back. Screech--we slam on our brakes and barely miss that semi truck with six trailers. That querolous spinster who saved our life is none other than BARNETTA SWANSON, who is now knitting on her 945 sweater set. Having been disappointed in love many times, she has now settled down to a life of knit one purl two.

That truck driver has come over, and is that driver ever pouring on the hot language. "Oh Fiddlesticks, et., etc.," would you believe it, its BONNIE MUNSON now driving a night-shift for the Byers Big Game Corporation. DONNA BYERS is keeping her assistant busy as she hunts continually for bigger game.

Before starting again, we stop in at the Hutchinson Filling Station, where SHIRLEY HUTCHINSON and her forty assistants come out to service our bus and load us up with more atoms. It's done in no time flat and after bidding farewell to SHIRLEY, we leave in her plate glass station and move on.

Our progress is now somewhat impeded by some road repairs being done. Doesn't that guy look familiar over there, the one with the shovel leaning on him. Underneath that big sombrero is none other than FRITZ NASH. He is currently cultivating a beard and a mustache to live up to the dignity of the United Order of the Knights of the W. P. A., local number 2468987654323456898763458.5.

Well, on our way again, with our guide pointing out the scenic wonders. And speaking of scenic wonders, over there is one of those collosel billboards, the kind that is visible from the air and road. It gives the next engagements for the wrestling matches to be held in Madison Square Garden, and features a 16 foot photograph of that lady wrestler, Queenie Johnson, the world's champion lady-wrestler, better known to her friends and former classmates as BEV. JOHNSON. We must plan to take this in.

Well on our way, and now we pass one of those super farms, and there in none other than MERLIN MAGERKURTH hard at work, farming his huge farm of one acre. It is dehydrated, and MERLIN is hard at work regulating his farm by remote control high in his tree house. Reaching the coast, we take off in our space-ship and in no time at all find ourself in mystic India. Walking along one of the dusty streets of Delhi, we are attracted by some weird music coming from down the street which lures us on. Turning the corner we come upon the strange music and we find none other than the big business tycoon, IRVIN JEANOTTE, who has a very important position, playing second clarinet with the salvation army band. We come to a huge crowd of babbling natives watching a strange oriental faker who is lying on a bed of nails. It is DICK BAINBRIDGE. DICK, would you like us to take back a message to your friends in Cambridge. (ouch!!!)

Down another street we discover another alumnus of C. C. H. S. he is LUCIEN MAY, alias, Jacole Ali Baba, a snake charmer. His secret is in his ability to stare them in the eye and commanding them mentally. (He looses more darn snakes that way.)

By this time we are famished, so when we come upon a dainty little tea shoppe with gingham curtains and pansies in the windows, we decide to stop. Accordingly we enter Rosies Pantry Kitchen and are greeted by the manager, JAMES ROSENQUIST, who personally prepares the delicious repast which we thoroughly enjoy. At this time we have the pleasure of dining with the eminent scientific explorer, PAT

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SWANSON, who has just returned from a very successful expedition in the interior of India, in search of the "original Pink Elephant."

Proceeding on our way we almost run into an obstruction which is blocking our path. Astounded, we make a closer inspection and find it to be ARTHUR ANDERSON. He is busy measuring keyholes in DON PHILLIS'S Harem, for the Anderson Keyhole Enlargement Corp., organized to promote bigger and better keyholes. Since "BUCK" PHILLIS is an old classmate, we venture in to see his establishment. To our great surprise we find gorgeous DONNA REED. It's O. K. folks DONNA is here strictly on business. She is making a deal with the manager concerning her newest dancing girls.

Tiring of mystic India, we go on to England.

That old maid in the back seat is complaining again. One of the passengers is critically ill, and it is necessary for us to stop at the nearest hospital. That big 90-story clinic ahead should serve our purpose. On the way in we are met by the receptionist who informs us that we are very lucky in being on time to catch the world's famous surgeon, Dr. Fredrickson. This is just who we wanted to see for Dr. (BETTY) FREDRICKSON is a specialist in the care of dogs, cats, and monkeys. With Barnetta's dog well on the road to recovery after Dr. Fredrickson's skill, we leave for our tour through Oxford University.

When we arrive at Oxford, we are just in time for a lecture by the famous Physo-psyco-neurologist, Dr. DONALD BENGTON, L. L. D., P. H. D., R. F. D., D. D. T. Continuing through the halls we come upon the scientific museum. One of the most important men here is RODGER D. HULTGREN, head of the Department of Floors and Walls, in other words--janitor.

Down another corridor we see another local celebrity, EDITH WILDERMUTH, who is hard at work compiling a new dictionary. The book will be known as the Wildermuth Unabridged Dictionary.

As we leave the building and come out into the street, we find the sun blazing down on us and the temperature has soared to an all time high. Who is this character we see trudging down the street? There is something very familiar about this figure, although she is wearing a heavy black cloak and hood. She stops us, and tries to sell us one of her wares--Christmas cards. Well, of all people, it is CAROL STACH. Merry Christmas, CAROL.

We now decide to return to the United States, having seen all of the world that we care to. We board the first boat that comes along, and as luck would have it, it is the SS SHERRARD? the world's most ELITE "hobo" steamer. Captain DUFFY shows us to our spacious quarters----in the hold, and so we bid a fond farewell to beautiful England, as the sun sinks slowly down behind the smoke stack.

Back again in old New York, we stop to give some of the latest fashion tips to the editor of MADAMOISELLE. The new editor, DENNIS LINDELL, is very pleased, and promises to try them out in his next issue.

Before we can continue, that fussy old maid insists that we stop and have our shoes shined. We stop at the Palmer House for a quick shine, and "for cat's sake, look who is here! it is DICK PALMER!" He has really come up in the world and now owns the world's largest shoe-shine parlor, three stories high, with a special manicuring department for open-toed sandals, by appointment only.

As we move down Broadway, a shady looking-character beckons us into a dark alley. "Hey, bub," he mutters, "I've got some hot stuff here I think you would be interested in, that I want to get off my hands." He moves farther into the doorway and pulls out two pairs of luscious, satiny--nylons. DON METZ always knew how to make a hit with the ladies, although his wares are of the expensive variety.

Having spent our last cent on DON'S Nylons (and they look well on him, too) we find it necessary to return home with only pleasant memories of our reunions with old classmates.

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WILL OF THE CLASS OF 1946

We, the members of the Class of 1946, residents of Cambridge Community High School, being of sound and disposing mind and memory, do hereby make, publish and declare this our Last Will and Testament, hereby expressly revoking any and all other wills, codicils, and testaments by us at any time heretofore made.

FIRST: We direct that all our debts, including our graduation expenses, expenses of our last year, and the expenses of the administration of our estate, be paid by our executors, hereinafter named.

SECOND: We give, devise and bequeath to our beloved faculty, all of our property, scholastic and personal, including pin-up girls, of whatsoever nature, and wheresoever situated, to have and to hold the same absolutely.

THIRD: We hereby will and bequeath:

Art Anderson's ability to draw beautiful girls with personality to Davey Lee Stephens.

Donna Byers' ability to get acquainted with out-of-town boys to Betty Kelly.

Dennis Lindell's muscles to Eddie Johnson.

Betty Fredrickson's capacity to talk for two hours on a two-minutes' thought to Avis Landwehr.

Donald Bengtson's quiet speech and timid manner to Dick Lindell.

Irvin Jeanotte's ability to miss beautiful passes to Harlan Fransene.

Shirley Hutchinson's quiet ways and ability to get her lessons done on time to Spencer Neumann.

Donald Swanson's interesting parties to anyone with a small fortune.

Beverly Johnson's neat appearance to Margaret Clifford.

Bill Hungate's eye for making baskets to Jerry Hultgren.

Dick Bainbridge's ability to skip school to Thelma Rosenquist.

Bonnie Munson's little features to Eileen Manning.

Rodger Hultgren's ability to swindle a deal to Harvey McMullen.

Richard Nash's soberness to Vernie Klawonn.

Carol Stach's quick temper to Lovadee Reed.

Don Metz's line to Stanley Anderson.

Don Phillis's black whiskers and numerous crew cuts to Everett Schnowske.

Donna Reed's contagious happy disposition to Marion Naugle.

Dick Palmer's time to sleep in class to Gene Swenson.

Edith Wildermuth's un-li-met'-ed voc'-ab-u-lary to Irene Martin.

Merlin Magerkurth's ability to get to town in nothing flat to Leo Johnson.

Dorothy Sherrard's musical genius to Leo Lamb.

Lucien May's uncanny ability to just escape accidents by the paint on his bumper to Caroline Hunt.

Barnetta and Pat Swanson's ability to get the loudest yells possible from an audience to next year's cheer leaders.

James Rosenquist's extra thirty-five pounds to any one who will take them.

FOURTH: We hereby nominate and appoint our said pin-ups as Executors of this, our Last Will, and it is our will that they be required to give no other than their personal bond as such executors.

In Witness Whereof, we have hereunto set our hands and seal this twenty-first day of May, A.D. 1946.

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JUNIORS



First row: Vernie Klawonn, Dick Lindell, Bob Phillis, Eddie Johnson, Harvey McMullen, Chick Swanson, Leo Johnson.
Second row: Eileen Manning, Donna Lund, Marietta Anderson, Jean Johnson, Rose Marie Scott, Caroline Hunt, Donna Johnston.
Third row: Dick Dybdal, Margaret Bengtson, Beverly Anderson, Virginia Eastland, Mona Cosner, Shirley McConnell, and Harlan Fransene.

PRESIDENT	Harlan Fransene
VICE PRESIDENT	Donna Lund
SECRETARY	TREASURER Beverly Anderson

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JUNIOR NEWS

We Juniors are a peppy bunch, each with our own little traits. Perhaps I can best tell you about us by relating to you a typical day at school.

When I enter the study hall in the morning, there are always many little groups of kids mulling over the latest school and current events. The first cluster I notice is the one in the southwest corner of the room, where VIRGINIA EASTLAND can always be found surrounded by a group of boys. As I continue toward my desk, I find the aisle blocked by a circle of drooling girls, and who should be in the center but the Juniors' star athlete, DICK DYBDAL. It must be quite an accomplishment to hold so many women and still keep up on that training.

At 8:55 it's time for another day of school to begin. We juniors dash off to English class, and as usual DICK LINDELL just couldn't pull himself out of bed early enough to get to school on time; consequently he isn't in class. With all the English literature we've had this year we're surely glad that there has been someone like CAROLINE HUNT that can answer the questions when the rest of us fail to grasp the point.

From English most of us go to the economics class. Economics is always a lot of fun and sometimes rather interesting. If you look around, you're bound to see BOB PHILLIS and HARVEY McMULLEN up to some devilment, DONNA LUND holding a friendly little gossip session with someone about something, and HARLAND FRANSENE writing a note to one of his girls. I'd like to intercept one of those notes sometime, how about you? About five minutes before the bell, MILLY BRENNAN begins gathering up her books so that she can make a wild dash for a typewriter to use the next period. She always gets her work in; so it must be worth the scramble.

ED JOHNSON'S mathematical brain that is forever trying to outwit the book is the outstanding feature of math class, which comes next. Also this period is a second year typing class in which you can find one of our new members, ROSE MARIE SCOTT. She is the only Junior typist on the staff of the school paper; so we're proud of her.

Fourth period finds most of us juniors in the study hall. Here there are at least two girls who appreciate the money the school spends on reading material, for you can always find DONNA JOHNSTON reading a library book and BEVERLY ANDERSON scanning the latest magazine. Besides the somewhat literary study hall this period, there is also an agricultural class being conducted in the basement. I never have figured out how anyone could be as quiet as LEO JOHNSON always is and still get the good grades he does in Ag.

At noon we have an hour to eat our dinner and take a little rest from our studies, but I think someone forgot to tell SHIRLEY McCONNELL. You never see her during the noon hour unless she has her nose in a book, but then maybe if we all worked as hard as she does, our report cards would look like hers, too. Sometime during the noon hour you're sure to see another of the junior class's Casanova's, JEROME SWANSON, over with a group of sophomore girls; it seems he prefers them to us. And just as sure as anything, you'll find MARGARET VINCENT, the girl with the charming disposition, engaged in a conversation about the latest game. She's really a loyal supporter when it comes to school sports.

The bell rings at one o'clock and classes start once again. To get us into the swing of things our first class in the afternoon is music. And it just would not be complete without our own Frank Sinatra, VERNIE KLAWONN.

After music we might peek in on the biology students, and the first voice you hear would likely be that of EILEEN MANNING, up to her old tricks of asking unanswerable questions. This period also finds several of our girls in shorthand class, where as you open the door to enter, you might hear MARGARET BENGTSON reading. I hear she's pretty efficient at reading off those symbols, but who would not have to be good to make any sense out of shorthand scribbling?

The seventh period of the day most of us girls go to typing class. I've often wondered how JEAN JOHNSON can get all her typing in and still play around as much as she does in class.

The last period of the day we girls trudge down to gym class where it just wouldn't be complete without limber MONA COSNER doing some of her outstanding cartwheels.

At last it's four o'clock and another day of school is over. I really hope you've enjoyed your little visit with the junior class because we're just like this all the time.

(EDITOR'S NOTE) Since the junior class play will not be presented until April 12th, the play nor the cast have not been selected at the time the VIKING went to the printer. I am sure that the juniors will present a good play that will be enjoyed by everybody as they have been in the past years. The junior class has good talent and I am sure that whatever play they present will be excellent entertainment.

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SOPHOMORES



First Row: Stanley Anderson, Robert Rasmussen, Raymond Swanson, Donald Fite, Spencer Newman, John Fair, Charles Wiquist, Gerald Hultgren
 Second Row: Janet Olson, Jean Marie Wallace, Lovadee Reed, Thelma Rosenquist, Irma Moline, Beverly Gustus, Wanita Decker, Mary Reilley
 Third Row: Margaret Clifford, Irene Martin, Jerelyn Reed, Lenore Johnson, Eva Mae Johnson, Delores Holliday, Betty Kelly, Carol Nelson

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SECRETARY	TREASURER Beverly Gustus

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THE SOPHOMORES

Stanley Anderson "Stan". He is quiet but he can be the life of the party.
Margaret Clifford "Cliff". She knows all the questions but what about the answers?
Waneta Decker "Neta". Out for a good time.
John Fair "Johnnie". Our farmer from Andover.
Donald Fite "Don". Shy and innocent??
Beverly Gustus "Gus". Her friends are too many to count.
Gerald Hultgren "Belcher". Ho-Ho-Hum!
Betty Kelly "Kelly". Nobody's giggle compares with hers.
Lenore Johnson "Linn". Art is her delight.
Eva Mae Johnson "Eva". Don't try to count her boy friends. It will wear you out.
Irene Martin. Lazy bones sleepin' in the sun.
Erma Moline "Erm". I'll buy that dream.
Carol Nelson. Personality plus.
Spencer Neuman "Spence". He's big enough for two, but imagine two Spencers!
Janet Olson "Bubs". Her grooming is to be envied.
Robert Rasmussen "Rastie". Ask me no questions, I'll tell you no lies.
Mary Jane Reilly "Janie". Silence is golden.
Jerelyn Reed "Jere". Yahtata! Yahtata!
Thelma Rosenquist "Till". Keep your feet on the ground, your head out of the clouds.
Raymond Swanson "Ray". A wisecrack every time.
Dolores Holliday "De De". I wish something would happen to break the monotony of things.
Lovadee Reed "Love". Sweater girl.
Jean Marie Wallace "Marie". One can never be certain what one wants to be called.
Richard Charles Wyquist "Possum". The sophomore past.

It Really Happened

Bob: "Mr. Young, we have to have another class meeting. (the fourth in four days on an issue that never did get decided.)"

Mr. Young: "Your class is driving me nuts."

"I had a dream last night when everything was still". I dreamed that---

Both Linn and Eva had their geometry done when they came to school, gee, they must have stayed home last night:

Lovadee was studying before the bell rang:

Betty Kelly just laughed; she had lost her cackle:

Just then a soldier and a sailor walked in. Waneta and Erma didn't even faint!!!

Gerry Hultgren was actually ambitious. --- Stanley Anderson had turned boy soprano.

Guess What? Irene Martin was going to get married again. She does that every once in a while.

Jean Marie had blonde hair and no freckles and Thelma had dark hair and complexion.

Dolores and Ike both lacked their usual wad of gum. Must be a shortage again.

Spencer Neuman was five feet tall. Imagine not having to crane your neck to see him.

We all saw Margaret Clifford off on that long-planned trip to Vermont.

Johnnie Fair walked into English and sat down without falling over Bob's feet.

"Gus" lacked her good will toward all. That's hard to believe, even in a dream.

Donnie Fite was looking like a wolf. --- Carol's pep had disappeared. How unusual!

Then it happened! The whole sophomore Latin class got 100 on the same day. That was too much! I woke trembling. Now, thank goodness, everything is back to normal.

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FRESHMEN



FRONT ROW: (left to right) Donald Lindquist, John Craft, Gilbert Dobbles, Everett Schnowske, Everett Asplund, Bill Phillis, Donavon Anderson, Leonard Lindell, Gene Swenson, Claude Talbot.

2nd ROW: Joseph Johnston, Earl Grossman, Roberta Craig, Ruth Vincent, Peggy Wexell, Dorothy Stach, Eunice Brennan, Robert Dobbles, Bob Evans.

3rd ROW: Dorothy Mae Williams, Gladys Gilmore, Lois Fickling, Patricia Anderson, Joanne Carlson, Deloras Palmer, Gladys Patton, Marian Naugle, Mary Mae Stach.

BACK ROW: Davelee Stephens, Leo Lamb, Josephine Lucke, Avis Landwehr, Betty Munson, Lavern Palmer.

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VICE PRESIDENT	Coles Johnston
SECRETARY	Joanne Carlson
TREASURER	

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Freshman Class
C. C. H. S.
January 15, 1946

Mr. Harley N. Rohm
Cambridge Community High School
Cambridge, Illinois

Dear Sir:

Having been notified that the sophomore contract expires in May, we, the freshmen, feel qualified to sign the compact that the sophomores have so faithfully followed and play the role for thirty-six weeks beginning September, 1946.

We feel that we can fill this position successfully, and if you wish further information on how we spend our time, we refer you to Miss Barbara Maras, our class adviser.

For additional references to be decided on whether we can fill the position, let me give you a few hints on our individual members:

Lois Fickling: Always dreaming.

Bill Phillis: The world knows little of its great men.

Patty Anderson: A good man is hard to find, but I'm still looking.

Coles Johnston: Who said life was a serious business?

Joan Carlson: The same yesterday, today, and forever.

Joseph Johnson: A tall, shy, country boy.

Avis Landwehr: I just love my gum, I wish I could keep it.

Donavan Anderson: On the basketball floor he's tops.

Mary Mae Stach: Eat, sleep, and be merry.

Everett Schnowske: The ladies call him sweet.

Dorothy Stach: Not nearly so shy as she appears.

Everett Asplund: Greatness is not determined by size.

Dolores Palmer: In school she's quite demure; out of school we're not so sure.

Eunice Brennan: Pretty to walk with and witty to talk to.

Davey Lee Stephens: I never dare act as silly as I can!

Bob Evans: I take life slow and easy.

Josephine Lucke: If silence were words, she would be a whole volume herself.

Lavern Palmer: My memory, the thing I forget with.

Don Lindquist: Without books, life would be complete.

Gilbert Dobbels: Perfect little angel???

Dorothy Williams: Divinely tall with most divine looks.

Gladys Gilmore: A sporty gal.

Robert Dobbels: Oh, for a thousand tongues!

Gladys Patton: Chatterbox.

Gene Swenson: Woman hater!

Marion Naugle: Silence and learning go hand in hand.

Earl Grossman: Why hurry, there'll be time after I'm dead.

Margaret Danforth: Liked here, liked there, liked everywhere.

Leo Lamb: Books never bother me.

Betty Munson: Modesty never fails to bring good will.

Leonard Lindell: It's never too late to learn, but if you know it all, that settles it.

John Craft: Little, but oh my!

Peggy Jean Wexell: Yet she giggles on.

Claude Talbot: Meek and mild.

Ruth Vincent: Always with a smile.

If a favorable reply is given, we freshies will try to be a success in the eyes of our fellow students.

Yours sincerely,

"The Freshies"

P. S. Bill Phillis is president, Coles Johnston is vice president, and Joan Carlson is secretary and treasurer of our class. They have all been doing a swell job.

BOARD OF EDUCATION (GRADE SCHOOL)

Kenneth Telleen
President

Deforest Olson
Secretary

A. I. Mathre

Earl Carlson

Glenn Sherrard

Eric Lindell

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Second row: Eric Lindell, Earl Carlson, and Glenn Sherrard.



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Third Row: Sandra Massey, Ruth Williams, Suzanne Vinckel, Robert Telleen, Charlotte Ijams, Joyce Grant, Marlene Munson



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Paul Moon, Daniel Evans, Lyle Nelms, Jimmy Hagg



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son, Clara Evans, Joseph Schamp
Third Row: Billy Stephens, Kenneth Jeffers, Kent Granzin, Marvin McConnell,
Donald Broshar, Billy Nelson, John Wildermuth

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FIFTH
GRADE

First Row: Kathleen Lindell, Susan Carter, Rita Rasmussen, Elaine Johnson, Verdene Jeffers
 Second Row: Bruce Kelly, Richard Phillis, Robert Pierce, Janet Martin, Isabelle Kapple, Stuart Stach, Russell Reed
 Third Row: Eddie Wislander, Billy Fox, Howard Moore, Warren Lindberg, Sam Rishel



SIXTH
GRADE

First Row: Zerretta Grant, Ruth Martin, Catherine Broshar, Helen Pierce, Gertrude Lamb, Carol Ann Palmer, Ellen Grosseemann
 Second Row: Janet Lundell, Marie Emily Swan, Betsy Hedbloom, Dolores Phillis, Joyce Clark, Hazel Asplund
 Third Row: Rollin Robinson, Jimmy Carlson, Stanley Rappe, Vernon Stephens, James Vinzent

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First Row: Donna Raifsnider, Shirley Anderson, Shirley Reilley, Alice Gilmore, Gloria Stack
 Second Row: Doris Lorimer, Joan Hutchinson, Anita Lindell, Joanne Schieferdecker
 Third Row: Dwaine Patton, Darwin Stephens, Jerry Metz, Karl Ijams, Robert Kelly, and Robert McMullen



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First Row: Mary Ann Thorp, Joyce Lundell, Phyllis Swan, Ellen Sandberg, Donna Lea Ladd
 Second Row: Arland Lindberg, Ervin Robinson, William Asplund, Philip Grant, Lyman Dahlgren
 Third Row: Jerry Tucker, Ellsworth Raifsnider, Myron Naugle

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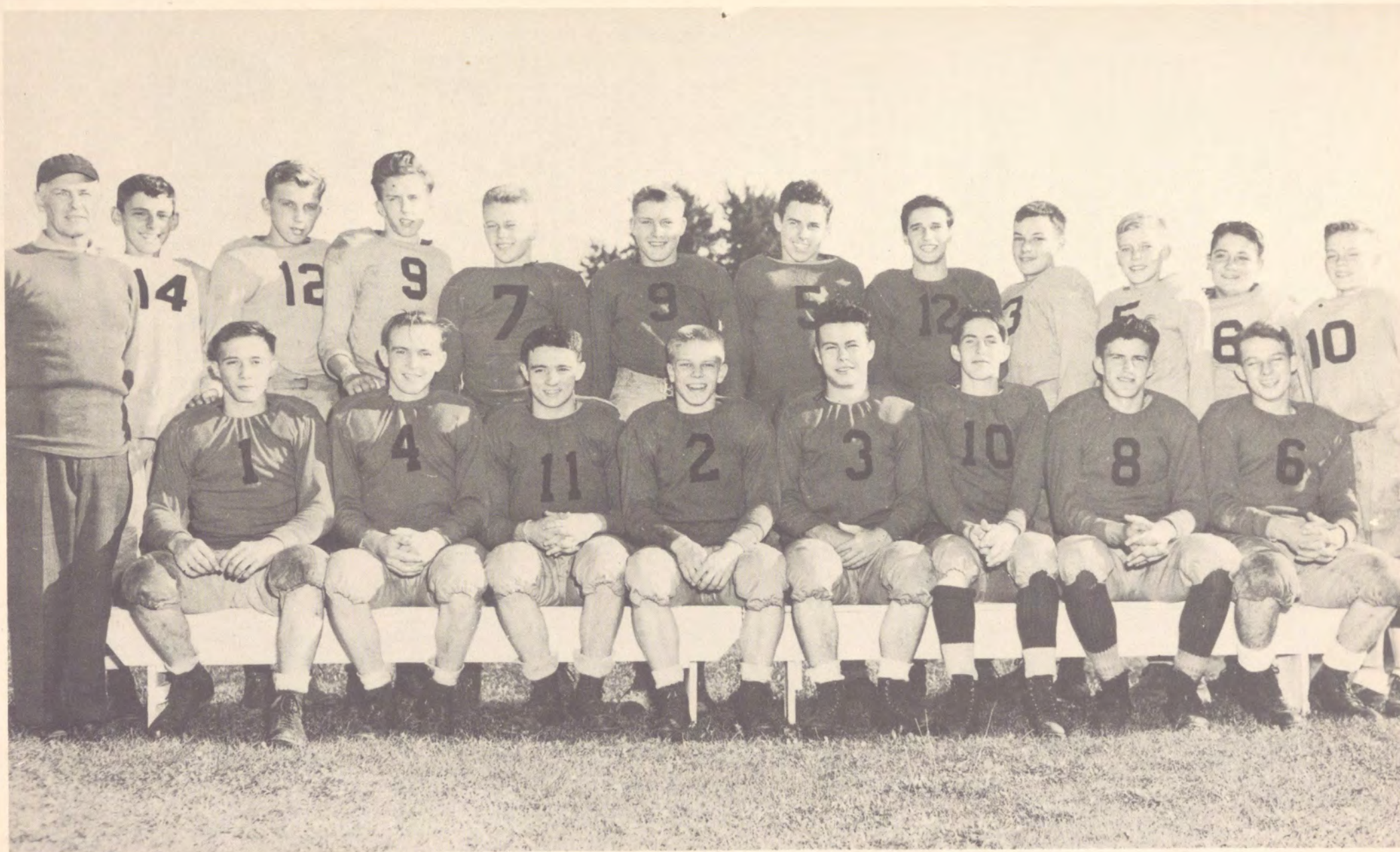


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FOOTBALL TEAM

(Dispatch Photo)
 FOOTBALL TEAM (seated) left to right, Don Phillis, Harlan Fransene, Irvin Jeanotte,
 Dennis Lindell, Don Metz, Bill Hungate, Dick Dybdal, Bob Phillis, (standing) "Coach"
 Raymond Johnson, Earl Grossman, Merlin Magerkurth, Dick Lindell, Vernon Klawonn,
 Ray Swanson, Dick Palmer, Bill Phillis, Gene Swenson, Lavern Palmer, Coles Johnston

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FOOTBALL

The 1945 football season was filled with thrills and victories for the Cambridge Vikings. After losing their opening game, they came back to win six straight games and tie with Orion for the Conference Championship.

The first game was scheduled for Friday, October 14, but because of weather conditions it was postponed until the following Monday. The Alpha Bulldogs hit low and hard to come through on the long end of the 18-6 count. Hungate made the Vikings lone touchdown on an end run from the five yard line. The starting lineup included Jeanotte and Fransene at ends, Metz at center, Hungate at the quarterback position and Lindell and Dybdal filling the halfback posts.

The following Friday Cambridge traveled to Woodhull in search of victory. Since it was Woodhull's first season of football, the Vikings ran up an easy margin ending with a 50-6 score. It was in this game that all the reserves played and their initial appearance gave us promising aspects for future years.

The third game was played with New Windsor on the home field and although they had a big team, we rang up a 40-0 score. This is identical to the score with which Cambridge beat New Windsor two years ago.

Orion was our next victim, and the team displayed the best blocking, tackling, and all-around ball playing ever exhibited by Cornbelt competition this year. Orion, regarded as the team to beat, was stunned by the hard driving Vikings and they made costly fumbles which the alert Vikings recovered. The score at the half was 14-0, and the Cambridge lads continued to play good ball throughout the game. As proof of our defensive power Orion made only one first down in the entire first half.

In order to win our next game we had to overcome a six point lead held by Viola at the end of the third quarter. The opposition was great, but the determination of the county seat boys gave them a slim 13-12 victory. Dubdal scored the tying touchdown on a pass from Hungate and the winning point was added with an end run by Dubdal after the touchdown was made. As the score indicates, this was a hotly contested game and the fans were kept in suspense until the closing minutes of the game.

Sherrard played host to the Vikings the following week, and we built up a 64-14 margin. The outcome was never in doubt, and the reserves saw considerable action. They showed their strength in advancing the ball down the field against the defense of Sherrard's first team. We were now ready for our final game. Would we beat Atkinson and share the Conference Championship?

Friday, November 2, rolled around and all the sport fans of Cambridge followed the team to Atkinson to support them in their last and most important encounter of the season. The Vikings started the scoring with a touchdown in the first quarter. Atkinson matched it and the score read 6-6 as the whistle blew ending the first period. The second-quarter was also evenly matched, each team getting seven points. The halftime score read 13-13. Again in the third quarter both teams tallied six points and going into the final stanza of play, the score read 19-19.

Both teams played on even terms in the opening of the fourth quarter, but finally Atkinson broke loose to score their fourth touchdown of the game. The try for extra point was not good and Cambridge trailed, 25-19.

It looked as if all hopes of victory were gone when the Vikings had possession of the ball on the fifteen yard line with about a minute of playing time left in the game. Suddenly with a spinner and line buck, Denny Lindell came charging down the field on a sixty-five yard jaunt to give Cambridge that badly-needed touchdown and tie the score. Then Dybdal carried the ball around his own right end for the one point margin of victory. The Vikings had won the game!

This was the final game for Coach Johnson as he has retired from his coaching duties. It was a fitting climax, for the Vikings won the first Cornbelt Conference Championship in football ever attained by Cambridge.

THE CORNBELT CONFERENCE STANDINGS

TEAM	WON	LOST	PERCENT	TOTAL PTS.	OPP. PTS.
Cambridge	6	1	.857	219	81
Orion	6	1	.857	250	114
Alpha	5	2	.714	223	78
Viola	5	2	.714	219	104
Atkinson	4	3	.428	194	172
Woodhull	2	5	.286	100	236
New Windsor	1	6	.123	94	257
Sherrard	0	7	.000	52	309

LETTERMEN AND POSITION PLAYED

Dennis Lindell	HB
Richard Dybdal	HB
Bill Hungate	QB
Irvin Jeanotte	E
Don Metz	C
Harlan Fransene	E
Richard Palmer	HB
Don Phillis	HB
Art Anderson	E
Everett Asplund	C
Bob Phillis	E
Ray Swanson	C

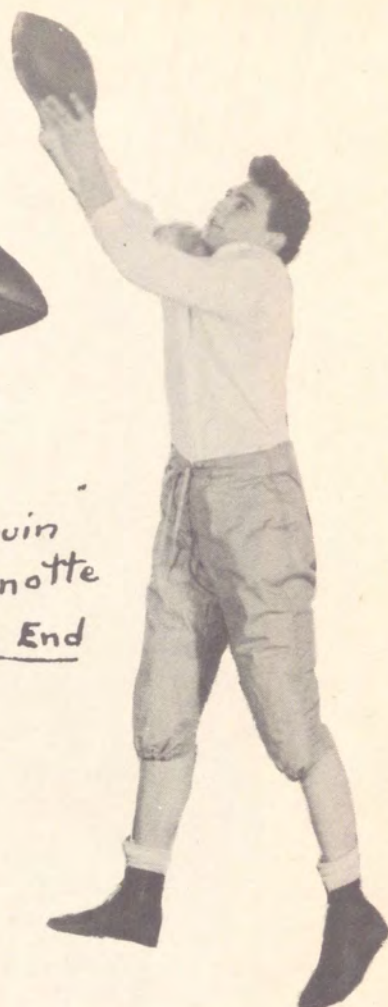
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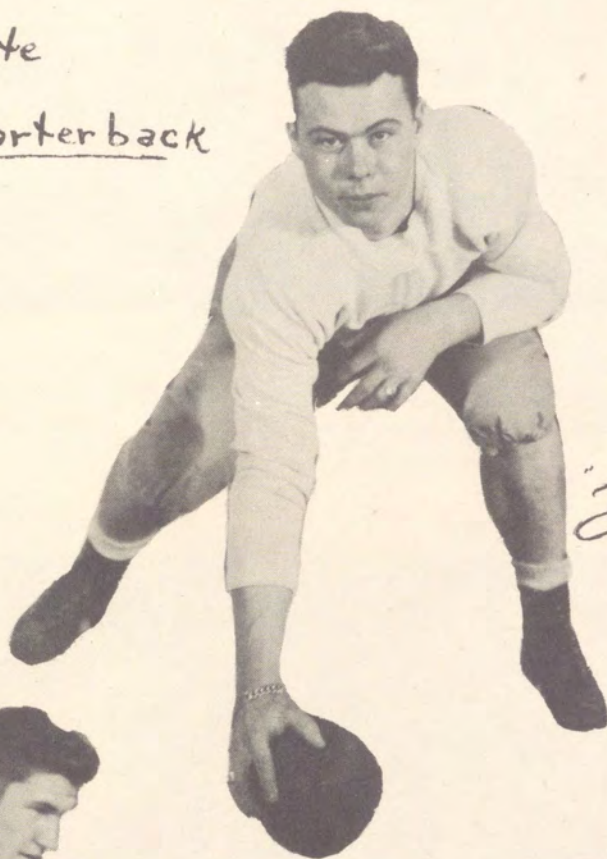
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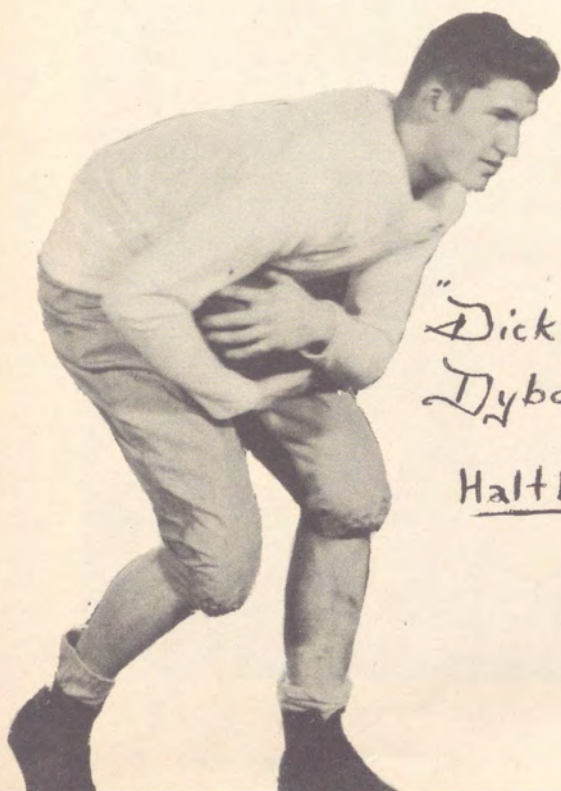
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"Irvin"
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"Don"
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"Dick"
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CORN BELT
CHAMPIONS

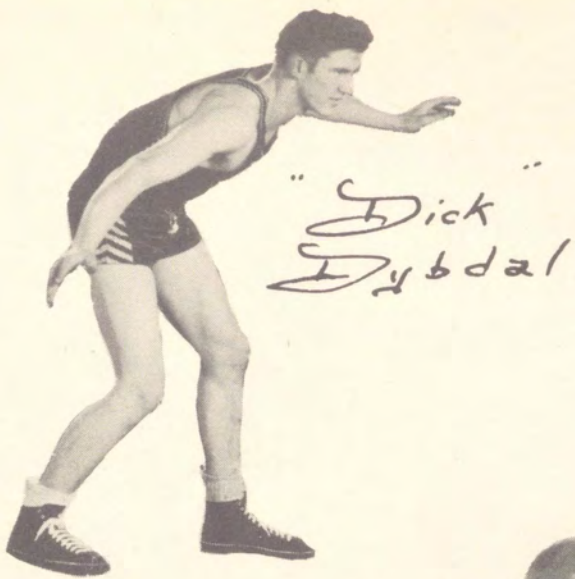
First row: Dennis Lindell, Coach Johnson, Irvin Jeanotte.
Second row: Harlan Fransene, Bill Hungate, Art Anderson, Dick Dybdal, and Don Metz.



BASKETBALL
CHEERLEADERS

Pat Swanson, Virginia Eastland, Carol Nelson, and Barnetta Swanson.

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"Dick"
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"Johnny"
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"Coach"
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BASKETBALL VARSITY



First row: Eddie Johnson, Dennis Lindell, Coach Page, Johnny Fair, Don Metz.
Second row: Don Phillis, Bill Hungate, Dick Dybdal, Rodger Hultgren, and Dick Palmer.

JUNIOR VARSITY



Ray Swanson, Chick Swanson, Bob Rasmussen, Bob Phillis, and Dick Lindell.

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Everett Asplund, Earl Grossman, Lavern Palmer, Bill Phillis, Donavon Anderson, and Everett Schnowske.



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First row: Dick Bainbridge, Bob Phillis, Eddie Johnson, Coach Johnson, Dennis Lindell, Don Phillis, Art Anderson.
Second row: Don Metz, Dick Lindell, Donald Fite, Harvey McMullen, Donald Bengtson, and Dick Dybdal.

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CAMBRIDGE		OPPONENT
36	Viola	29
38	Altona	33
28	Orion	34
34	Alpha	42
47	Woodhull	36
24	Geneseo	42
24	Galva	35
18	Woodhull	24
36	Altona	26
45	Atkinson	26
27	New Windsor	23
29	Geneseo	34
45	Coal Valley	58
32	Galva	51
32	Viola	30
36	Orion	38
30	Sherrard	41
38	Wethersfield	45
28	Alpha	31
35	Alumni	29
31	Kewanee	78

The 1945-46 basketball season was filled with glory as well as defeat. Although the cagers have an unimpressive record, 8 games won-13 lost, they still played some good basketball and can well say that they had a good season.

Perhaps the most exciting game of the season was a loss to Orion, 38-36. Never before have two Cornbelt Conference teams played such top-notch basketball as Cambridge and Orion played that night. It was a close game throughout, and when the final whistle blew, one of our men was fouled in the act of shooting. He was awarded two post-game free throws. Had he made these, the out-come might have been different. Of course, no one could expect such a feat under the prevailing circumstances. Another factor to notice in this game was the exceptional refereeing. All in all, it was a good evening of basketball and enjoyed by all the fans.

Of the first ten this year only three will be back for next year's squads, but they have a crew of reserves who will develop into first team material and win some cage games for CCHS. Return-

ing lettermen who will form the nucleus for next year's team are Fair, Swanson, and Johnson. These three boys scored 232 points this year. High point man for the second consecutive season was Bill Hungate with 191 points. He was closely followed by Dybdal with 186.

The junior varsity had a season record of seven wins against nine losses. The freshmen definitely established themselves as being a group to watch on the cage floor in future years.

Season record-----Junior varsity			Individual scoring record			Junior varsity 1945-46		
CCHS		OPPONENT		FG	FT	FTM	PF	TP
22	Altona	28	Klawonn	26	16	14	7	68
27	Orion	35	Rasmussen	20	7	24	25	47
28	Alpha	20	J. Swanson	12	19	21	30	43
20	Woodhull	19	Bob Phillis	16	10	21	30	42
20	Geneseo	25	Dick Lindell	13	11	13	24	37
14	Galva	26	Anderson	10	7	19	14	27
66	Woodhull	16	Dick Palmer	8	6	13	5	22
15	Altona	19	Ray Swanson	7	7	12	14	21
23	Atkinson	21	G. Hultgren	6	1	2	5	13
33	Geneseo	30	Fransene	3	4	10	8	10
20	Galva	36	Bill Phillis	1	6	2	9	8
16	Viola	18	Metz	0	0	2	5	0
25	Orion	32	L. Palmer	0	0	0	1	0
23	Sherrard	21	Fair	0	0	0	1	0
26	Wethersfield	22	Totals	122	94	153	173	338
20	Alpha	11						
29	FFA	12						
			Total Points -----	338				
			Opponents Total -----	379				
			Games Won -----	7				
			Games Lost -----	9				

TRACK

Orion easily took first place in the Cornbelt Conference meet. It was held at Orion May 2, 1945. The highlights of the evening occurred when three records were broken.

Cambridge took sixth place. Its 14½ points were gathered by Phillis taking fourth in the mile, Bengtson taking fourth in the 440 yard dash. The freshman-sophomore relay team consisting of Phillis, Johnson, McMullen and Fite, took fourth place. In the 100 yard dash, Lindell crossed the finish line in third place. Lindell also took fourth in the 220 yard dash, and Bainbridge received fourth honors in the 880 yard relay. Other schools entered as follows: Orion----63; Viola----33½; Sherrard----21½; Woodhull----20; Atkinson----19½; Cambridge----14½; New Windsor----5½; Alpha----2½.

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THE WEEKLY NEWSMAGAZINE



RAYMOND W. JOHNSON
(Coach of Champions)

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CALENDAR 1945-46

First Semester

Aug 27	First Semester opened
Aug 31	Classes organized and cheer leaders elected
Aug 31	High school party
Sept 3	School dismissed for Labor Day
Sept 14	Football Alpha at Cambridge
Sept 21	Football Cambridge at Woodhull
Sept 28	Football Cambridge at Atkinson
Oct 5	Football New Windsor at Cambridge
Oct 5	Freshman Welcome Party
Oct 11	Football Cambridge at Orion
Oct 12	School dismissed for Blackhawk Division of I. E. A.
Oct 19	Football Viola at Cambridge
Oct 20	Viking benefit carnival
Oct 26	Football Cambridge at Sherrard
Nov 8-9	School dismissed for County Teachers' Institute
Nov 22-23	Thanksgiving recess
Nov 23	Basketball Viola at Cambridge
Nov 27	Basketball Altona at Cambridge
Nov 30	Basketball Cambridge at Orion
Dec 7	Basketball Cambridge at Alpha (Conference)
Dec 14	Basketball Woodhull at Cambridge (Conference)
Dec 14	Queen and attendants crowned at party
Dec 18	Basketball Cambridge at Geneseo
Dec 20	Christmas cantata
Dec 21	School dismissed for Christmas vacation
Dec 21	Basketball Cambridge at Galva
Jan 3	School opens
Jan 4	Basketball Cambridge at Woodhull
Jan 9	Basketball Cambridge at Altona
Jan 11	Close of the first semester
Jan 11	Basketball Atkinson at Cambridge (Conference)

Second Semester

Jan 14	Second semester opened
Jan 16	Pictures taken for the Viking
Jan 18	Basketball Cambridge at New Windsor (Conference)
Jan 19	Basketball Geneseo at Cambridge
Jan 23-24-25	Aledo Invitational Tournament
Jan 29	Basketball Galva at Cambridge
Feb 1	Basketball Cambridge at Viola (Conference)
Feb 4	Basketball Orion at Cambridge (Conference)
Feb 8	Basketball Sherrard at Cambridge (Conference)
Feb 11	Basketball Wethersfield at Cambridge
Feb 12	School dismissed for Lincoln's Birthday
Feb 19	District tournament starts
Feb 22	End of fourth six weeks period
Apr 12	Junior Class Play
Mar 21-26	Spring vacation
Apr 5	End of fifth six weeks period
Apr 19	School dismissed for Good Friday
May 10	Freshman-Sophomore Hop
May 17	Junior-Senior Prom
May 19	Baccalaureate
May 21	High School Class Day
May 23	High School Commencement
May 24	Close of second semester
May 24	Alumni Party

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First row: Dennis Lindell, Pat Swanson, Donna Lund, Don Phillis, Barnetta Swanson, Dick Lindell, Marietta Anderson, Bob Phillis. Second row: Betty Fredrickson, Caroline Hunt, Beverly Johnson, Don Metz, Donna Reed, Shirley Hutchinson, Lenore Johnson, Erma Moline. Third row: Richard Nash, Lois Fickling, Virginia Eastland, Carol Stach, Rose Marie Scott, Dorothy Sherrard, Rodger Hultgren, and Art Anderson.



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First row: Don Metz, Virginia Eastland, Betty Fredrickson, Pat Swanson, Barnetta Swanson, Bonnie Munson, Dorothy Sherrard, Jean Johnson, Art Anderson. Second row: Earl Grossman, Janet Olson, Roberta Craig, Jerelyn Reed, Thelma Rosenquist, Beverly Johnson, Donna Reed, Shirley Hutchinson, Marietta Anderson, Donna Lund. Third row: Ray Swanson, Merlin Magerkurth, Carol Nelson, Beverly Gustus, Lenore Johnson, Rodger Hultgren, Dick Nash, Bill Hungate, Bill Phillis.

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VIKING

Following a successful undertaking to sponsor a carnival and stunt show last year, the annual Viking benefit this year was a bigger and better carnival. The staff in charge of the publication of our year book for 1945-46 is as follows:

Adviser.	Miss Westerlund
Editor	Richard Nash
Associate Editor	Jean Johnson
Business Manager	Barnetta Swanson
Photography Editor . . .	Donna Lund
Assembly Editor.	Don Metz
Assembly Assistants. . .	Bill Hungate
	Ray Swanson
	Earl Grossman
Organizations.	Beverly Johnson
Curriculum	Beverly Gustus
Illustrations.	Art Anderson
	Lenore Johnson
Calendar.	Jane Olson
Alumni Service Roll. . .	Pat Swanson
	Thelma Rosenquist
Faculty and Board. . . .	Carol Nelson
Literary	Betty Fredrickson
Sports	Rodger Hultgren
	Bill Phillis
Freshman	Robertta Craig
Sophomore.	Jerelyn Reed
Junior	Marietta Anderson
Senior	Dorothy Sherrard
Grades	Virginia Eastland
Humor.	Merlin Magerkurth
Typists.	Donna Reed
	Shirley Hutchinson
	Bonnie Munson
Benefit Committee. . . .	Dorothy Sherrard
	Dick Nash
	Jean Johnson
	Barnetta Swanson
	Merlin Magerkurth

MAROON AND WHITE

Through the co-operation of the students, the old school paper, the Maroon and White, is again published bi-weekly. With Miss Westerlund as adviser, the staff includes:

Editor.	Rodger Hultgren
Assistant Editor. . . .	Bob Phillis
Business Manager. . . .	Marietta Anderson
Assembly Editor	Don Metz
Assistant Assembly Editor. .	Dick Nash
Sports Editors.	Irvin Jeanotte
	Dick Lindell
Illustrations	Art Anderson
Assistant Illustrator. .	Lenore Johnson
"Jive" Editor	Dorothy Sherrard
General Activities Reporter. .	Barnetta Swanson
Advertising Manager. . . .	Dennis Lindell
Assistant Advertising Manager. .	Virginia Eastland
Reporters.	Freshman. . . . Lois Fickling
	Sophomore Erma Moline
	Junior. Caroline Hunt
	Senior. Donna Reed
	Pep-Club. Donna Lund
	FFA Harlan Fransene
Typists.	Donna Reed
	Shirley Hutchinson
	Beverly Johnson
	Carol Stach
	Betty Fredrickson
	Dorothy Sherrard
	Pat Swanson
	Barnetta Swanson
	Rose Marie Scott

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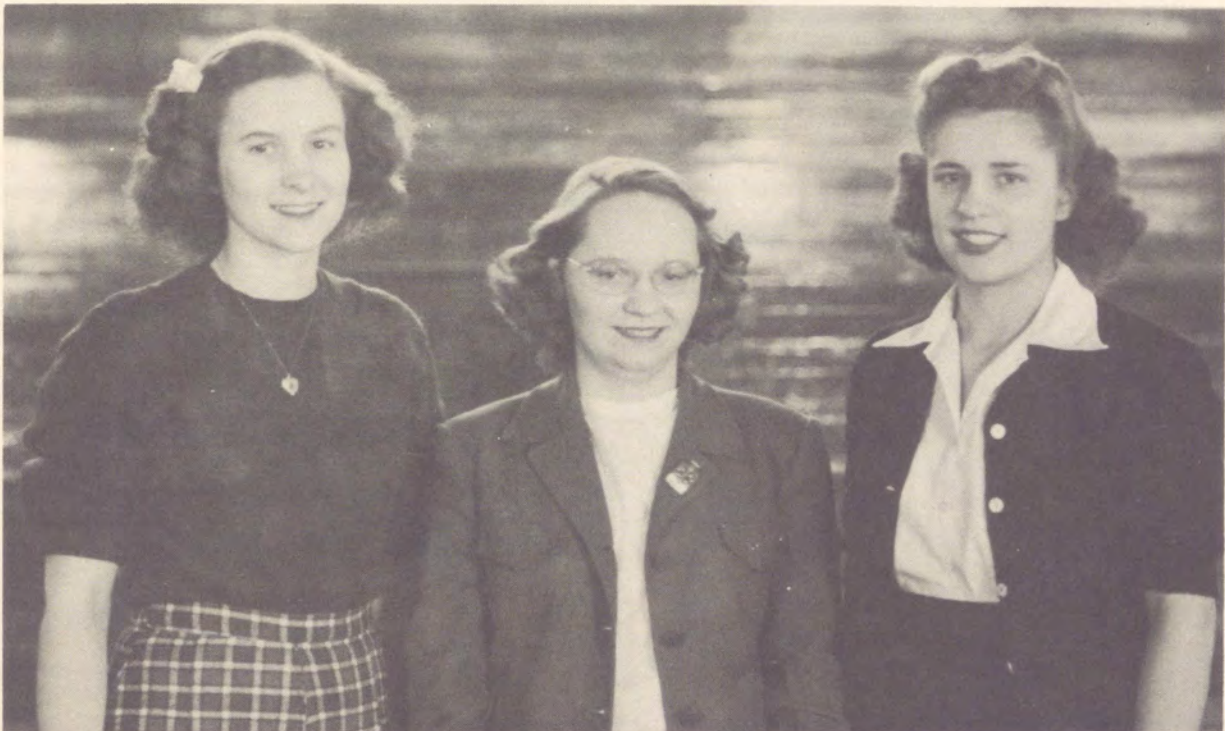


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First row: Betty Fredrickson, Eva Mae Johnson, Donna Reed, Jerelyn Reed, Beverly Anderson, Virginia Eastland.
Second row: Jean Johnson, Janet Olson, Delores Holliday, Roberta Craig, and Waneta Decker.

This group of twelve girls is chosen from the chorus by Miss Horberg:

<u>First Soprano</u>	<u>Second Soprano</u>	<u>Alto</u>
Virginia Eastland	Donna Reed	Betty Fredrickson
Beverly Anderson	Jerelyn Reed	Jean Johnson
Waneta Decker	Dolores Holliday	Eva Mae Johnson
	Janet Olson	Roberta Craig



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Pat Swanson, Dorothy Sherrard, Barnetta Swanson
The Girls' Trio is composed of three senior girls.

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CHOIR

The vocal music this year has been under the direction of Miss Helen Horberg. Because of additional curriculum, we have had only one large group, the choir. Formerly, we also had a mixed chorus, boys' and girls' chorus. The choir personnel is as follows:

SOPRANO--Donna Byers, Shirley Hutchinson, Beverly Johnson, Donna Reed, Carol Stach, Pat Swanson, Beverly Anderson, Virginia Eastland, Caroline Hunt, Donna Johnston, Donna Lund, Margaret Vincent, Waneta Decker, Beverly Gustus, Dolores Holliday, Betty Kelly, Irene Martin, Erma Moline, Carol Nelson, Jerelyn Reed, Janet Olson, Lovadee Reed, Thelma Rosenquist, Jean Marie Wallace, Patricia Anderson, Lois Fickling, Dorothy Williams.

ALTO--Betty Fredrickson, Bonnie Munson, Dorothy Sherrard, Barnetta Swanson, Marietta Anderson, Margaret Bengtson, Millie Brennan, Mona Cosner, Jean Johnson, Lenore Johnson, Mary Jane Reilly, Margaret Clifford, Betty Munson, Eileen Manning, Shirley McConnell, Eva Mae Johnson, Eunice Brennan, Joanne Carlson, Mary Mae Stach, Ruth Vincent, Peggy Wexell, Avis Landwehr, Roberta Craig.

TENOR--Rodger Hultgren, Donald Swanson, Harlan Fransene, Ray Swanson, Coles Johnston.

BASS--Arthur Anderson, Donald Bengtson, Lucien May, Don Metz, Richard Nash, Dennis Lindell, Richard Dybdal, Vernon Klawonn.

The choir presented a Christmas concert, "The Child of Bethlehem", and a spring concert. The soloists at the Christmas concert were: Virginia Eastland, Pat Swanson, Jean Johnson, Barnetta Swanson, Beverly Gustus, Betty Fredrickson, Vernon Klawonn, Richard Nash, Ray Swanson.

The accompanist at the concerts was Dorothy Sherrard.

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BAND

This year our instrumental music has been directed by Paul Hultquist and Norman Rost. They have given concerts and played at school festivities. The members at present are as follows:

Flutes Donna Reed, Joanne Carlson, Doris Lorimer.

Clarinets Irvin Jeanotte, Barnetta Swanson, Janet Olson, Jean Rosenstone, Lovadee Reed, Phyllis Swan, Helen Pierce, Roberta Craig.

Cornets Bill Hungate, Jean Johnson, Carol Stach, Dolores Holliday, Donna Lee Ladd.

Oboe Waneta Decker.

Trombones Ray Swanson, Marietta Anderson.

Bass Clarinet Eva Mae Johnson.

Alto Saxophone Beverly Gustus, Marie Swan.

Tenor Saxophone Joanne Hutchinson.

Baritone Saxophone Richard Nash.

Baritone Pat Swanson, Carl Ijams.

Tuba Earl Grossman.

Horns Dorothy Sherrard, Betty Fredrickson, Thelma Rosenquist.

Drums Caroline Hunt, Patty Anderson, Dorothy Williams.

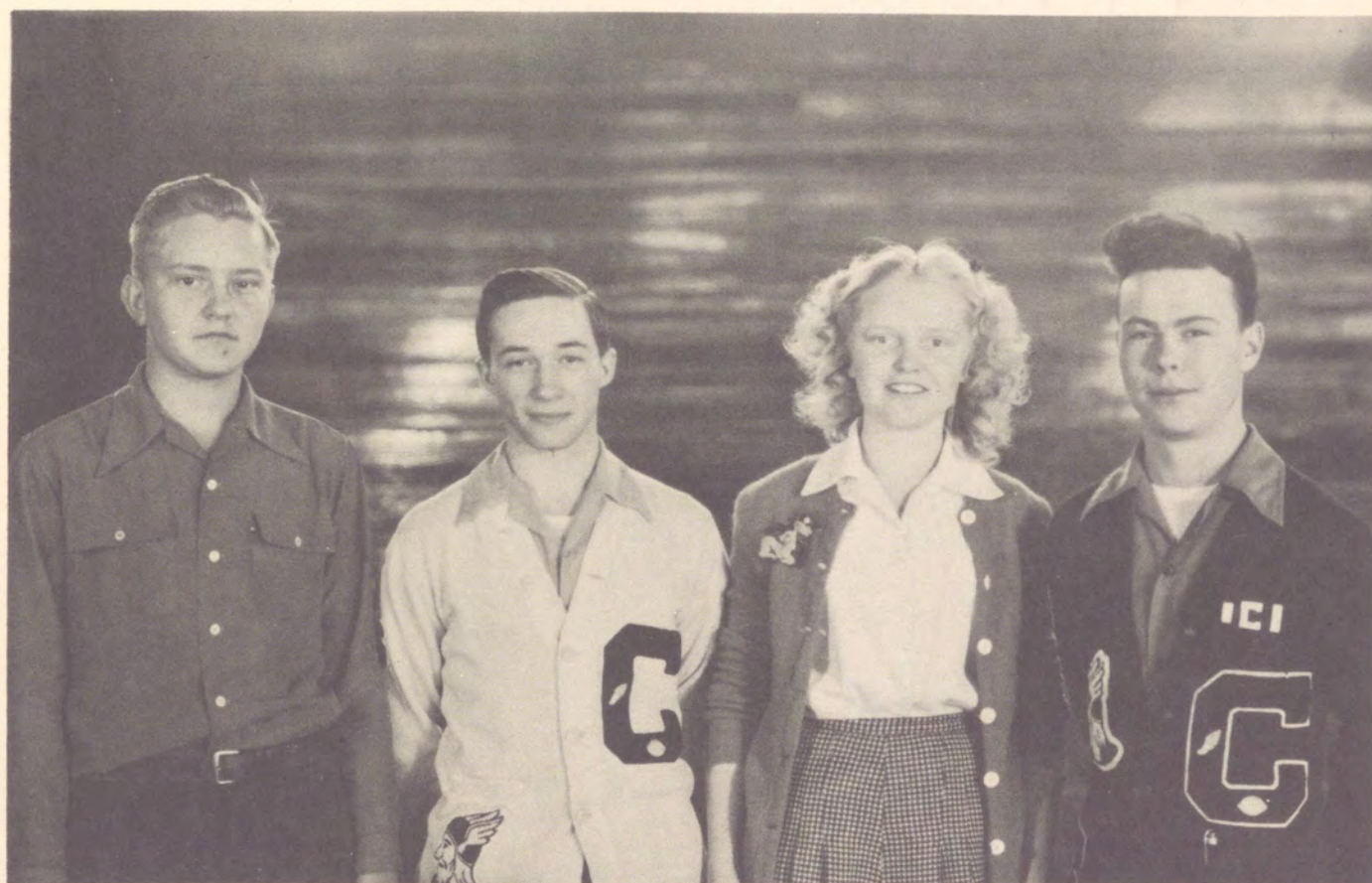
Each year the band elects officers to take care of any problems connected with the band. The officers elected for this year are the following:

President.	Richard Nash
Vice President	Irvin Jeanotte
Secretary-Treasurer.	Dorothy Sherrard
Librarians	Thelma Rosenquist
	Joanne Carlson
Uniform Chairman	Beverly Gustus
Property Managers.	Earl Grossman
	Carl Ijams

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Dorothy Sherrard, Donna Lund, Marietta Anderson, and Janet Olson



James Rosenquist, Donald Phillis, Thelma Rosenquist, Donald Metz

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PEP CLUB

The Pep-it-Club has been very active this year. They have sold basket-ball score booklets, had lunch stands at games, and have sponsored several parties both after games and on free Friday nights. The officers are:

President.Dorothy Sherrard
Vice PresidentMarietta Anderson
Secretary-Treasurer. .	.Janet Olson
ReporterDonna Lund

FFA

With Dale Sherrard as adviser, a new organization, the Future Farmers of America, has been formed this year. All students taking vocational agriculture are entitled to join the organization. There are four ranks of advancement in the club. They are: First, Green Hand; Second, Future Farmer; Third, State Farmer; and Fourth, National Farmer.

The high-light of the year's activities was the crowning of Beverly Johnson as the FFA queen on December 14, 1945. Her attendants were Donna Lund, Lois Fickling, Jean Johnson, and Bonnie Munson. She was honored at an impressive ceremony and crowned officially by Merlin Magerkurth, the president.

Other activities of the year consisted of basketball games with neighboring FFA teams, parties, meetings, and sponsoring of lunch stands at games.

The officers are:

President.Merlin Magerkurth
Vice PresidentDon Metz
Treasurer.Bill Hungate
Secretary.Don Phillis
ReporterHarlan Fransene
SentinelLucien May

SCIENCE CLUB

This group of 15 students is affiliated with the national organization of Science Clubs of America. This year the officers are:

President.Don Metz
Vice PresidentDon Phillis
Secretary-Treasurer. .	.Thelma Rosenquist
Laboratory Assistant	.James Rosenquist

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Merlin Magerkurth
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Bill Hungate
Don Metz
Lucien May
Don Phillis

F. F. A. OFFICERS



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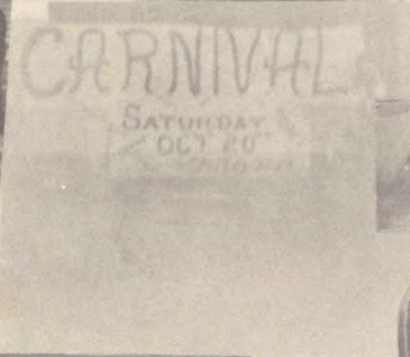
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VOCABULARY

Joint Account: An account where one person does the depositing and the other the withdrawing.

June: The month of brides. The other eleven are devoted to divorces.

Jury: 12 men chosen to decide who has the best lawyer.

Laundry: A place where clothes are mangled.

Marriage: The only life sentence suspended on bad behavior.

Married Man: One who uses two hands to steer a car.

One night one of our basketball players was late, and Mr. Page said, "What excuse have you now?"

"Oh", said the player, "I came in on the Greyhound and had to stop at every post."

TRAVEL

Passenger: "Porter, get me another glass of ice-water."

Porter: "Sorry, suh, if I takes any mo' ice, dat co'pse in de' baggage ain't goin' to keep."

Did you hear about the cross-eyed school-teacher who couldn't control her pupils?

Then there's the dumb stenographer who didn't mail the circular letters because she couldn't find any round envelopes.

HISTORY

Teacher: "In the old days did the knights fight with battle axes?"

Bright Student: "Married knight did!"

Teacher: "Do you know who was the first to find America?" Student: "I didn't know it was lost."

A yawn is the only time some students open their mouths.

PHYSICS

Mr. Young: "Oxygen is essential to all animal existence. Life would be impossible without it, yet it was discovered only 100 years ago."

Frenchy: "What did they do before it was discovered?"

INCOME TAX FORM

A. How much did you make last year? B. How much have you left? C. Send B.

1st Draftee: "What did the little rabbit say when he ran out of the forest fire?"

2nd Draftee: "Hooray, I've been defurred!"

"I'll bet you were mad when you ran over that skunk." "Yes, I was highly incensed."

"Did you hear about the two maggots necking in dead Earnest?"

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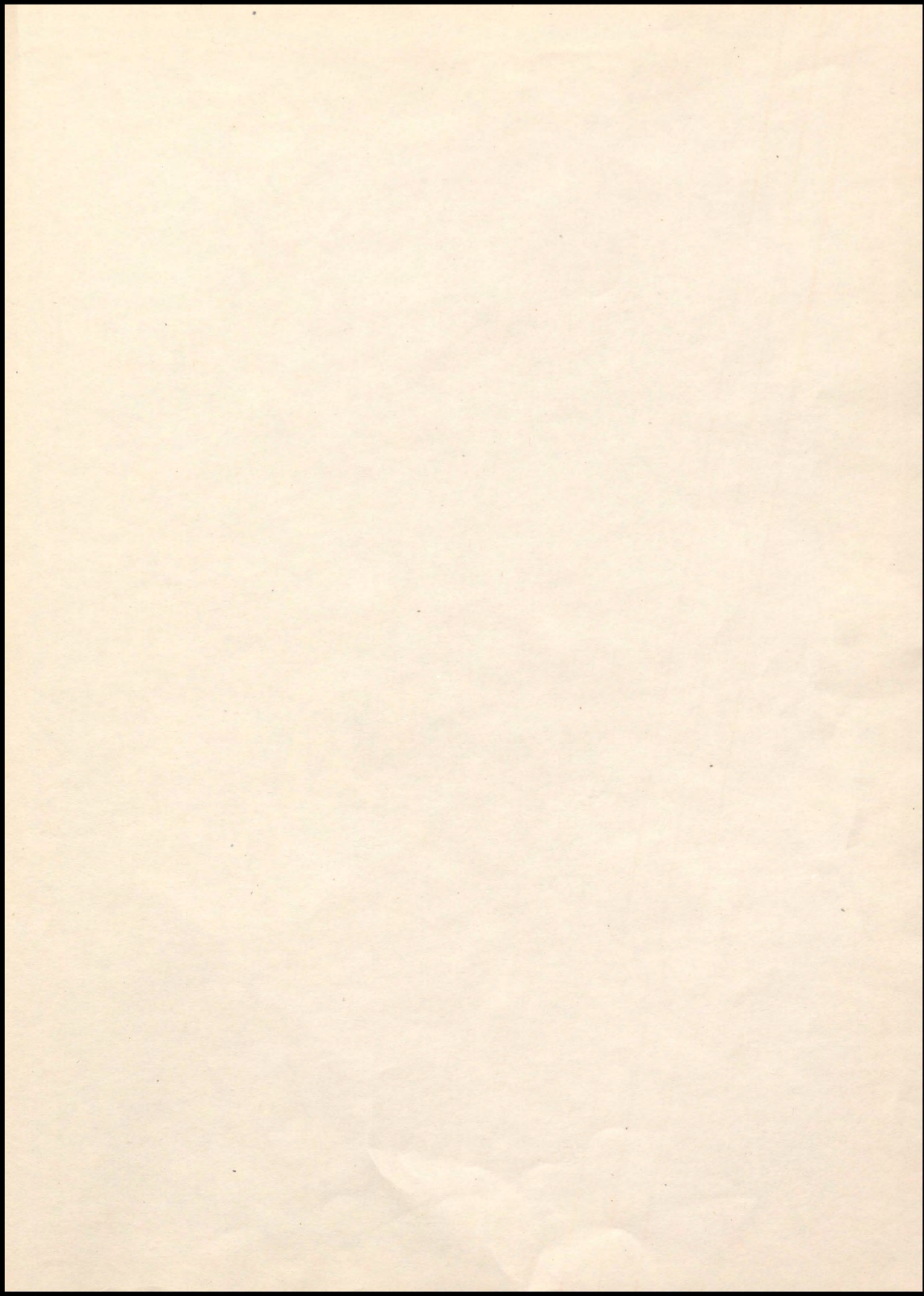
AUTOGRAPHS

One day I was eating in a restaurant and I had some honey and applesauce in my order. Noticing a hair in each, I called the waitress, who nonchalantly replied, "Well, you know honey comes from a comb, but it's a funny thing about the applesauce, it was supposed to come from a bald win."

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Making Music Count In High School

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Appreciation course.

The idea has even spread to the faculty personnel. Two years ago a Music Appreciation class from Jefferson High demonstrated one of its lessons before a group of some four hundred high school teachers.

"We didn't know how interesting music is," many of them commented at the conclusion of the program. "Why can't we have a faculty music class? When it comes to music we're dumb—those children know a lot more than we do."

Although the idea was impractical at the time, it has not been wholly abandoned. It is unfortunate that many academic instructors evaluate present music courses by the made-to-order classes of their own youth—forgetting that really progressive music instruction, like fashions, must keep pace with the period. As a direct result of the demonstration, however, several faculty members enrolled in the music courses offered by the State University.

Naturally all Music Appreciation classes in the Portland high schools are not taught the same way—there is no set procedure any more than there is a specified text book. The incoming classes

are a fairly good cross section of life—some of them think music "high brow"; others are moderately interested, while a small minority love and appreciate it. The amount of enthusiasm aroused depends upon the personality of the teacher, the novel methods she introduces, and the facilities she has to draw upon.

Facts and figures tell many things, but they don't reveal the enjoyment and opportunities coming to these teen-agers as a result of the new course. Take Joan for instance. If she had not been enrolled in the class the pleasure of the Anderson concert would have been denied her, for she could not afford the price of the ticket.

As each freshman registers, he pays a fifty cent fee. Part of this money buys new books for the school's music library (twenty-five dollars additional being allowed by the superintendent's office), but the greater proportion purchases three series of concert tickets—part of the major artist series offered the people of Portland. A few days before each concert, names are drawn for two lucky members to represent the class.

Not very long ago one of the names drawn was that of a girl who could well

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