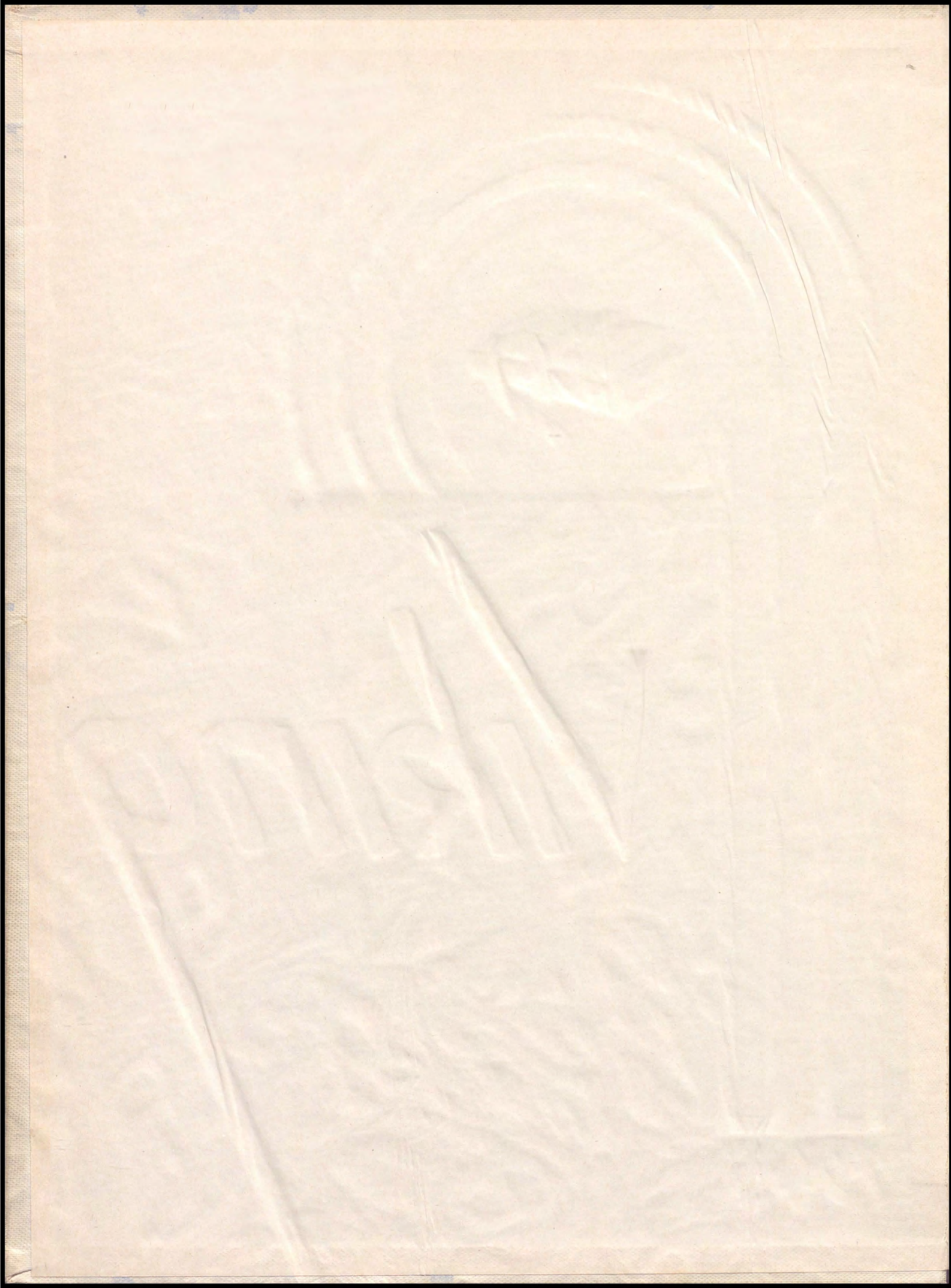
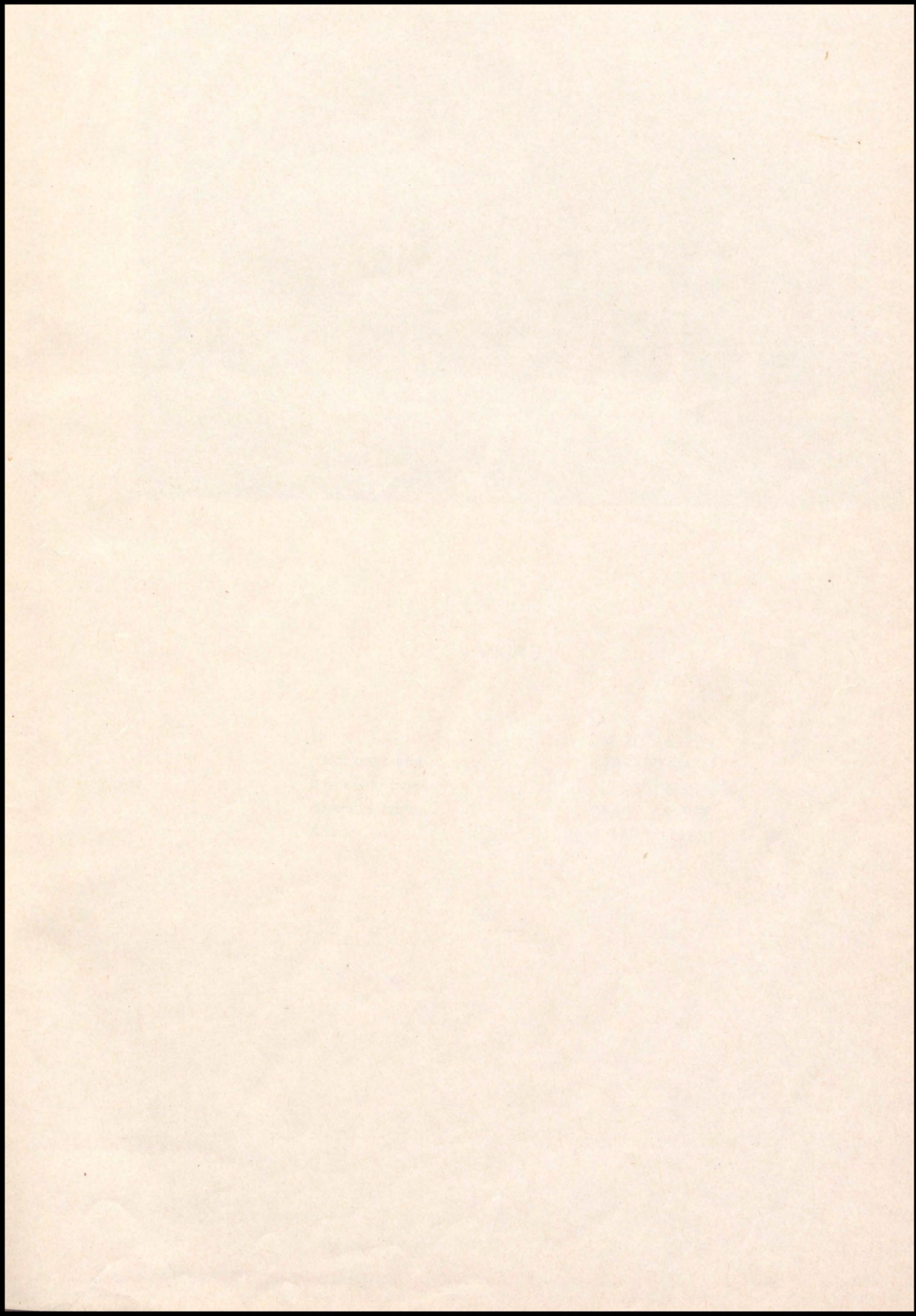


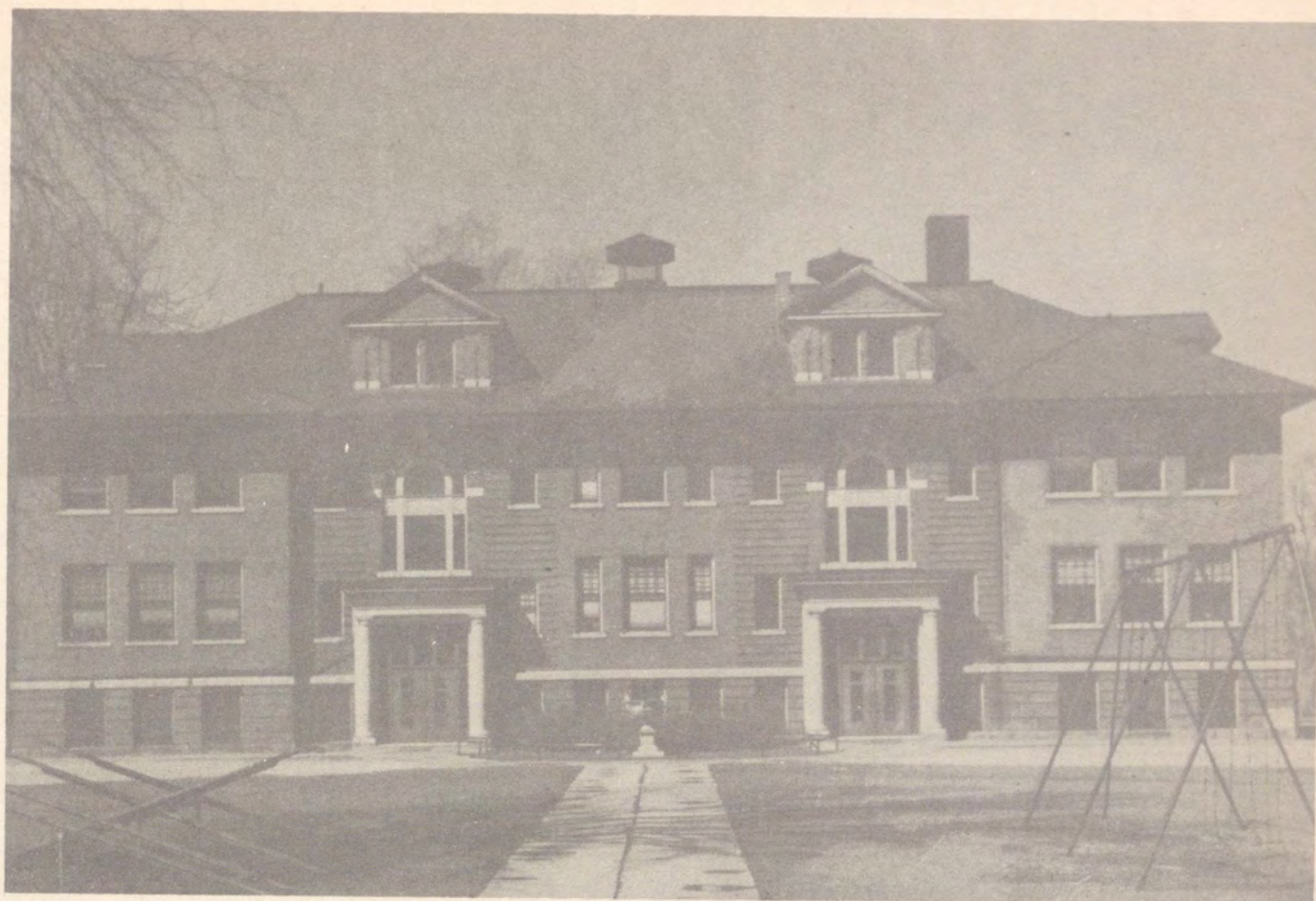


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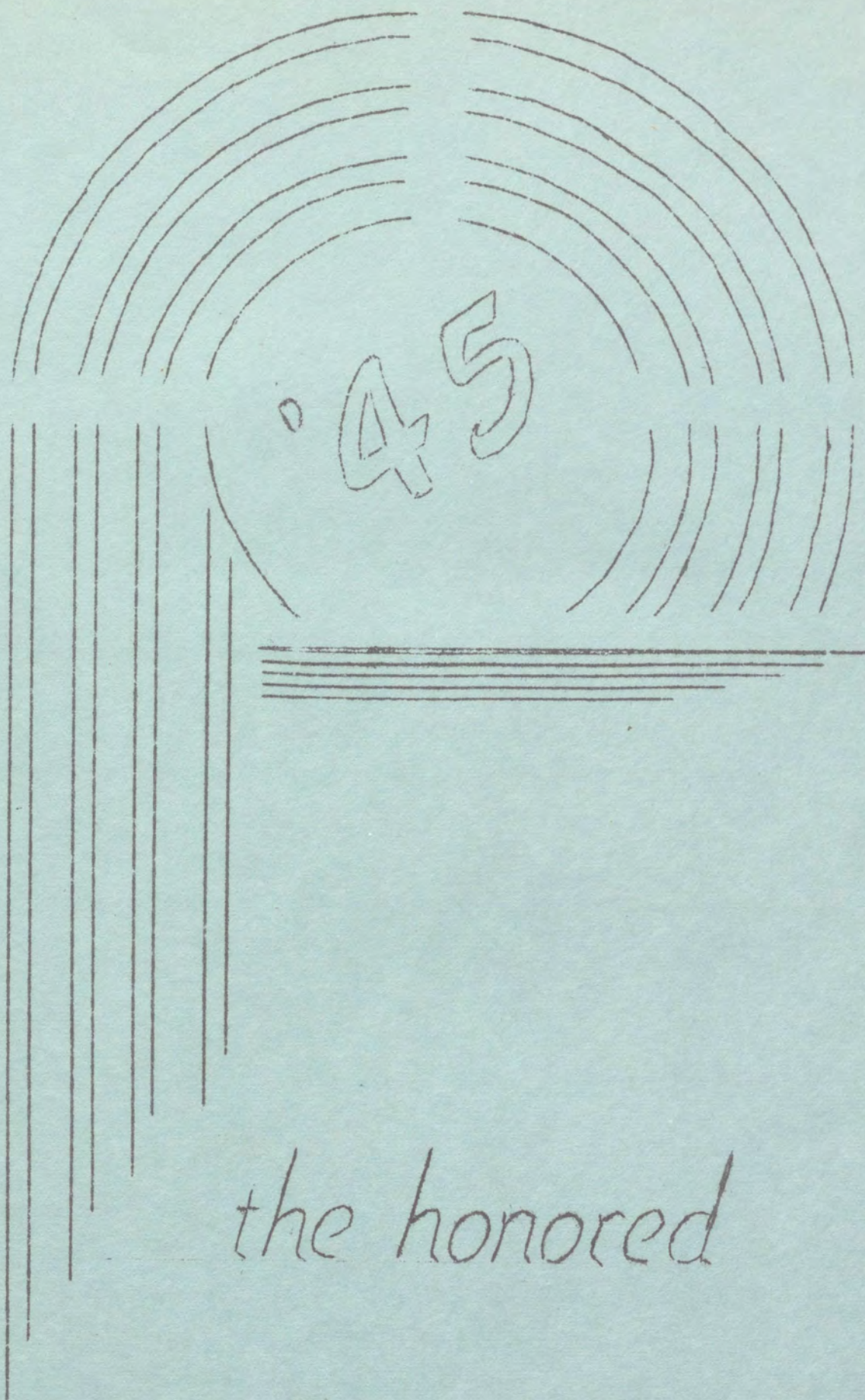


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With the everlasting desire for the safe return of all the loved ones in this huge world conflict and for the sacred right of all men, the right of peace and freedom, the students of Cambridge High School dedicate this seventh VIKING annual.



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These are the C.H.S. alumni serving in our armed forces around the world.

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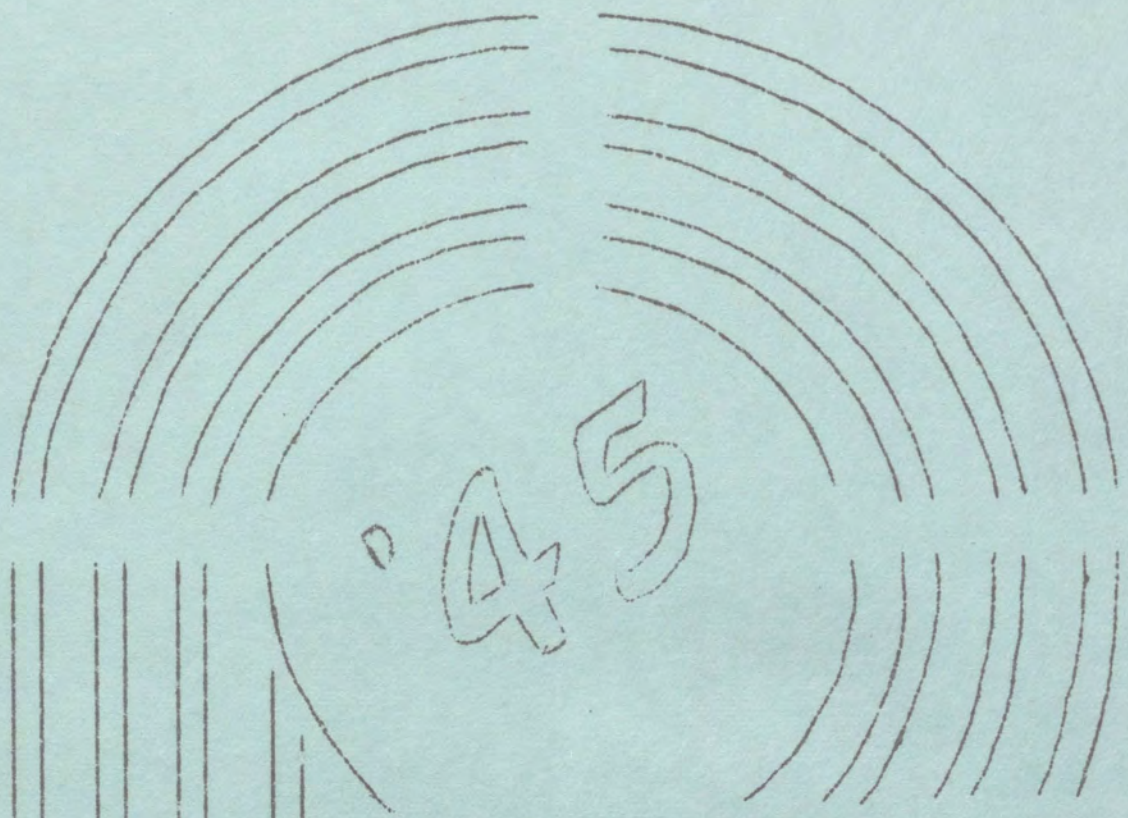
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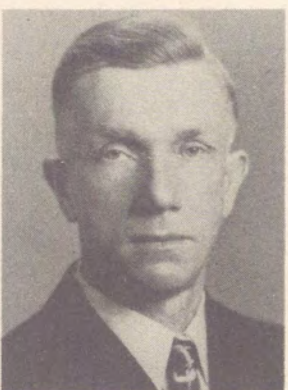
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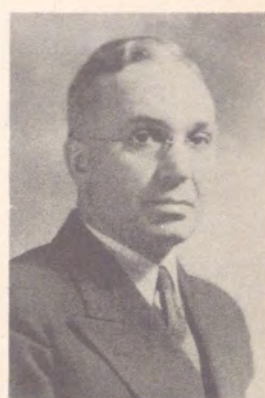


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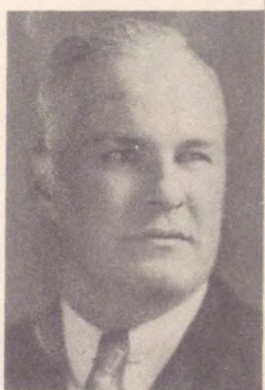
Elizabeth Westerlund



Grace Hoadley



Helen Horberg



Raymond Johnson



Jack Young



Matilda Raveill

ADMINISTRATION

Mr. Rohm

A school must have a leader
As anyone can tell,
And, though the job's not easy,
He does it very well.

Superintendent, Economics, Commercial Geography, Senior Class Adviser; B.A., Indiana State Teachers' College, M.A., Columbia University.

Miss Hoadley

In history of Latin
You'll find some of us each day.
She teaches us these subjects
In a very pleasant way.

History, Latin, Civics, Dean of Women; B.A. and M.A., Northwestern University, University of Southern California, University of Minnesota, and University of Washington.

Miss Raveill

When some of us find places
In the world of business,
We can thank Miss Raveill because
She helped us reach success.

Commercial; B.S. in Commerce,
University of Iowa, and University
of Chicago.

Mr. Johnson

If our team does its best he says
To lose is no disgrace;
But when we win, you'll see a grin
On Coach's happy face!

Mathematics, Physical Education,
Athletics; B.S. University of Iowa
and Monmouth College.

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Miss Westerlund

She helps us to develop
A sincere appreciation
For finer poetry and prose,
A part of education.

English, Viking Adviser,
Freshman Class Adviser; B.A.
University of Illinois;
University of Wisconsin,
Northwestern University.

Mr. Young

In science and biology
He helps us "make the grade,"
And in between these subjects
He instructs us in first aid.

General Science, Biology,
Physics, Sophomore Class
Adviser; B.S., Northwestern
University; DePaul University.

Miss Horberg

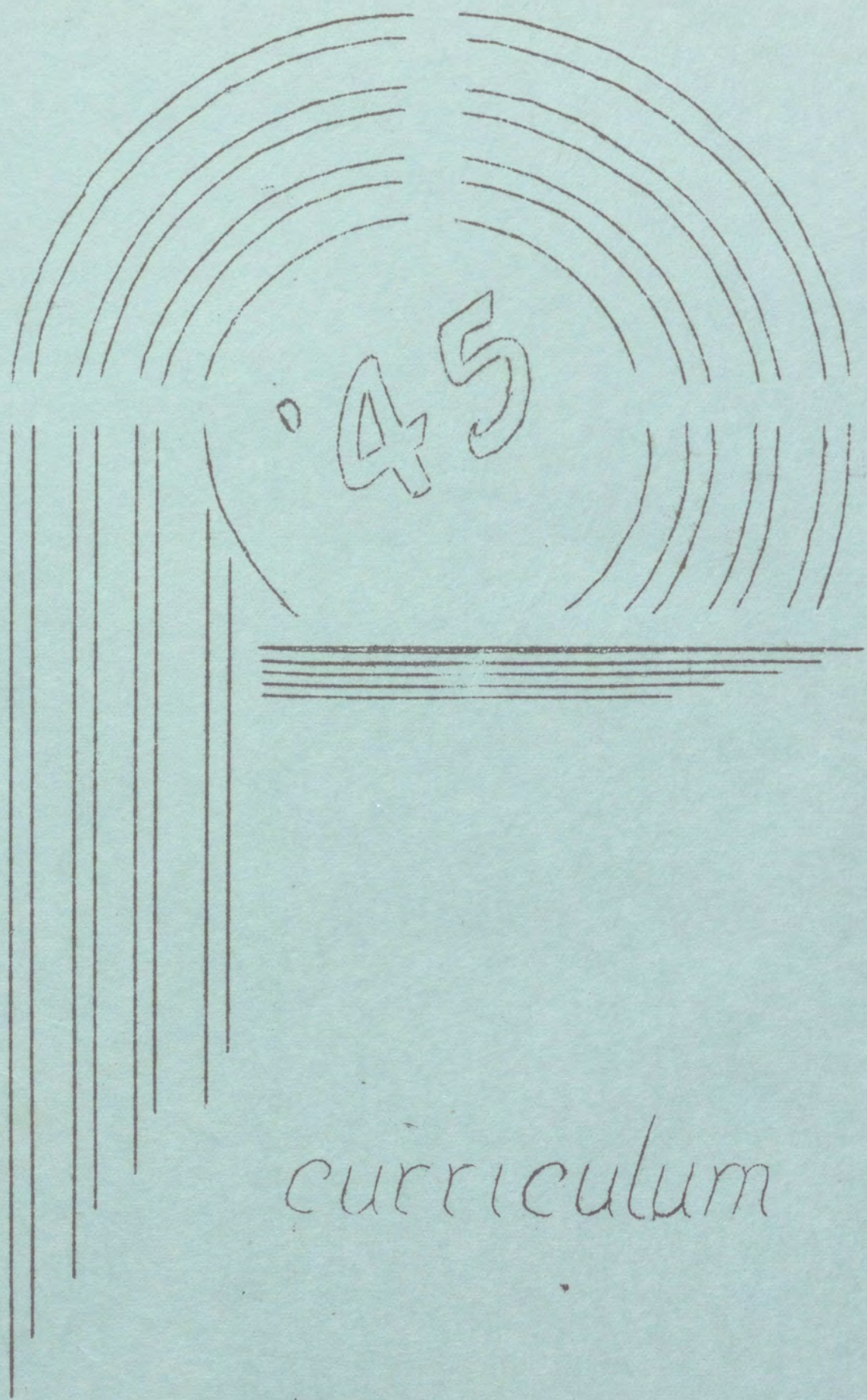
The trio, choir, and Melodiers
She capably leads for us,
And under her direction
We have girls' and boys' chorus.

Music, Physical Education, Pep
Club Adviser, Junior Class Adviser;
B.M.E. and B.A. Augustana College.

Mr. Hultquist

The mastery of an instrument
Will be at your command
If you follow his direction
In the Cambridge High School Band.

Band instructor; Iowa State Teachers'
College, B.A., Iowa Wesleyan; Univer-
sity of Iowa and Northwestern Univer-
sity.

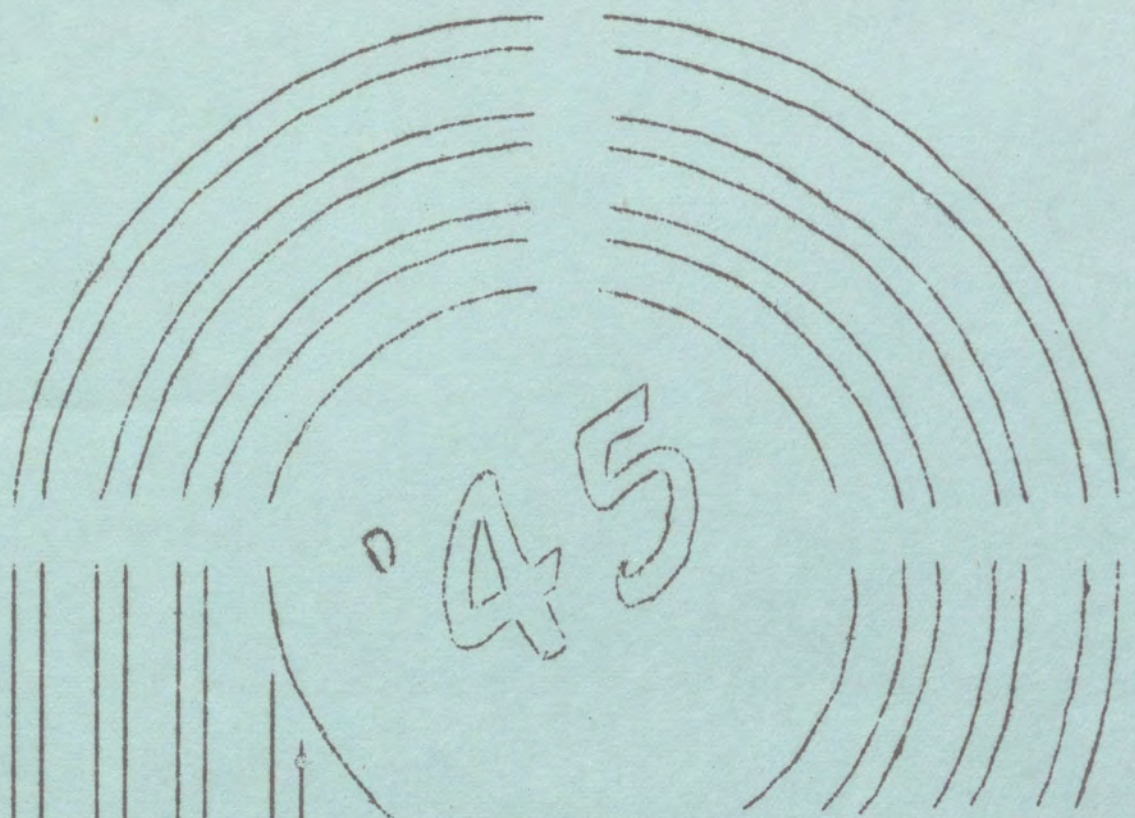


curriculum

CURRICULUM

English	four years	Miss Westerlund
History	two years	
Latin	two years	Miss Hoadley
Civics	one-half year	
Algebra	one and one-half years	
Geometry	one and one-half years	Mr. Johnson
Business Arithmetic	one-half year	
Boys Physical Education	four years	
General Science	one year	
Biology	one year	Mr. Young
Physics	one year	
Business Training	one year	
Bookkeeping	one year	Miss Raveill
Typing	two years	
Shorthand	two years	
Economics	one-half year	
Commercial Geography	one-half year	Mr. Rohm
Vocal Music	four years	
Girls Physical Education	four years	Miss Horberg
Band	four years	Mr. Hultquist

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calendar

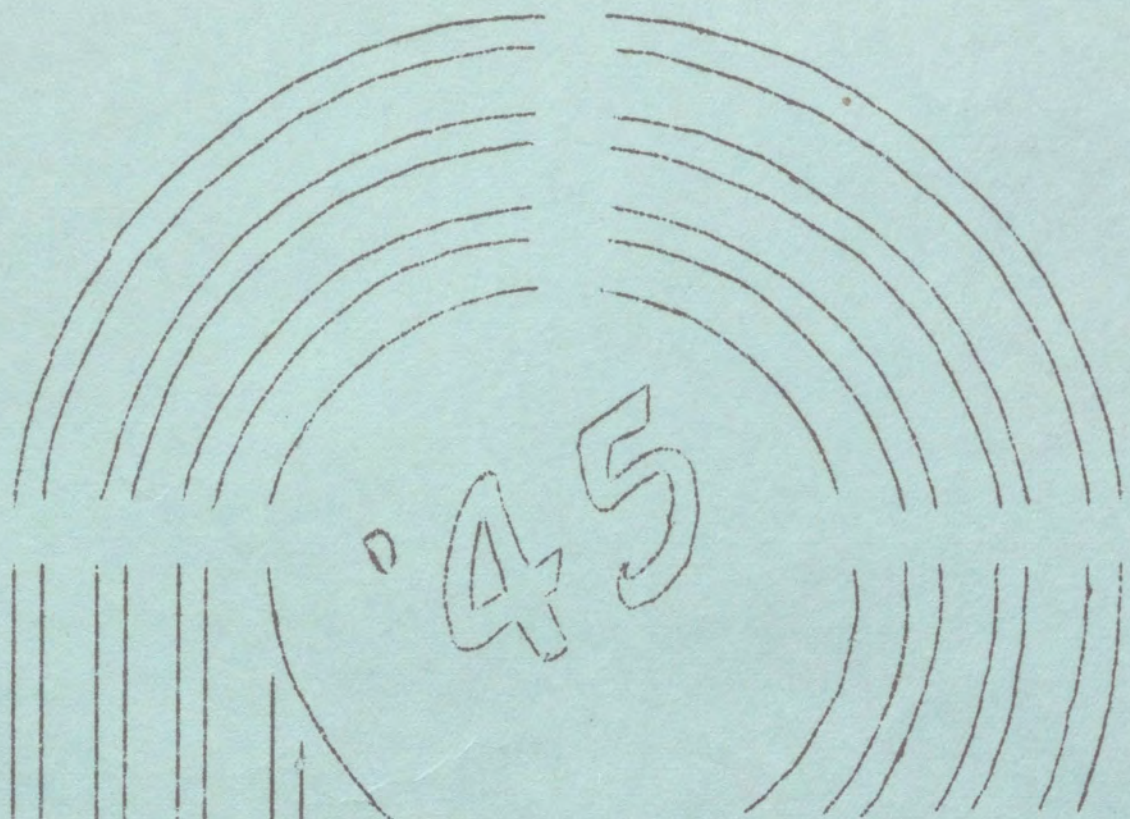
CALENDAR - 1st SEMESTER 1944-45

- Sept. 5 1st semester opens with everyone wearing his most intelligent look.
- Sept. 8 Organization of classes and election of cheer leaders.
- Sept. 8 First school party, something new for the Froshies.
- Sept. 22 Atkinson won the first football game of the season at Cambridge.
- Sept. 29 Football game at New Windsor cancelled.
- Oct. 6 Cambridge defeated at home by Orion.
- Oct. 12 Cambridge defeated at Viola football game.
- Oct. 13 School dismissed for Blackhawk Division of I. E. A.
- Oct. 20 We tied Sherrard in the football game here.
- Oct. 27 Cambridge defeated at Alpha football game.
- Nov. 8 Open house at school. Parents and friends were entertained by the school band.
- Nov. 13 School dismisses for County Teachers Institute.
- Nov. 17 Basketball season opened with a victory for Woodhull at Cambridge.
- Nov. 23-24 Thanksgiving vacation. To heck with dieting.
- Dec. 1 Orion won at Cambridge.
- Dec. 7 Cambridge played at Andover.
- Dec. 15 Cambridge played at Atkinson.
- Dec. 17 The high school presented a Christmas Cantata, "The Child of Bethlehem."
- Dec. 19 Geneseo played here.
- Dec. 22 Jingle Bells! Jingles Bells! Christmas vacation for students and faculty.
- Jan. 3 Back to school after the Christmas and New Years holidays.
- Jan. 5 Cambridge played at Woodhull.
- Jan. 12 New Windsor played at Cambridge
- Jan. 19 Cambridge played at Orion.
- Jan. 19 Our first semester is over.

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2nd SEMESTER

- Jan. 22 The 2nd semester opens.
- Jan. 26 Cambridge beat Viola here.
- Jan. 30 Cambridge beat Galva there. What a game!!!
- Feb. 2 Cambridge won at Sherrard.
- Feb. 9 Alpah won at Cambridge.
- Feb. 12 Legal holiday.
- Feb. 13 Cambridge lost at Wethersfield.
- Feb. 20-23 District Tournament at Atkinson.
- Mar. 7 Assembly Program.
- Mar. 17 Viking Benefit (A Carnival)
- Mar. 23 Junior Class Play "Miss Jimmy"
- Mar. 29 Close for Spring Vacation.
- Apr. 4 Back to school after a few days vacation.
- Apr. 15 Band Concert
- May 6 Spring Concert by the vocal groups.
- May 11 Sophomore-Freshman Hop
- May 18 Junior-Senior Prom
- May 20 Baccalaureate service
- May 22 Senior Class Day
- May 23 Elementary School Commencement.
- May 24 High School Commencement.
- May 25 End of the 2nd semester and the last day at C. H. S
for our Seniors. Farewell until next year!!!



senior



STANLEY METZ—Valedictorian—The secret of success is constancy to purpose.



ELAINE CHARLET — Salutatorian — Being gifted with a tongue, I use it.



PHYLLIS JOHNSTON — Salutatorian Transfer — Charminglly sophisticated, and endowed with a sparkling personality.



LEONARD CHURLING — Valedictorian Transfer—More about him could be said, but we'll just mention he's pretty big.



TOM BLOMGREN — There's mischief in this man.



HAZEL PETERSON — I have heard the chimes at midnight.



LOIS JOHNSON — A pert little miss, full of pep.



DICK NILSSON — There's a good time coming, boys.



DEAN LEANDER—Talk to him of Jacob's ladder, and he would ask the number of steps.



CLOETTA COLL—Ever loyal, ever true, to the tasks she has to do.



JOYCE NELSON—A place in thy memory is all that I ask.



LAVERN LUND— Why all this labor for the triumphs of an hour?



GENE SCHIEFERDECKER—On a basketball court he is king.



ROBERTA FICKLING— She is pretty to walk with, and witty to talk with, and pleasant, too, to think on.



BETTY KNUTH— Takes life calmly and easily.



JIM ROSENSTONE—A man of the world must seem to be what he wishes to be thought.



MARILYN STACKHOUSE — With a friendly greeting for each.



DOROTHY MARTIN — Whatever is worth doing is worth doing well.



PHYLLIS ELLENWOOD — All times have I enjoyed greatly.



MARILYN DAHLGREN — No legacy is so rich as honesty.



LOIS SWANSON — Smile and the world smiles with you.



MARIAN McCONNELL — She has a friendly manner and laughs easily.



PHYLLIS ARMSTRONG — Goodly qualities are hidden by a quiet manner.



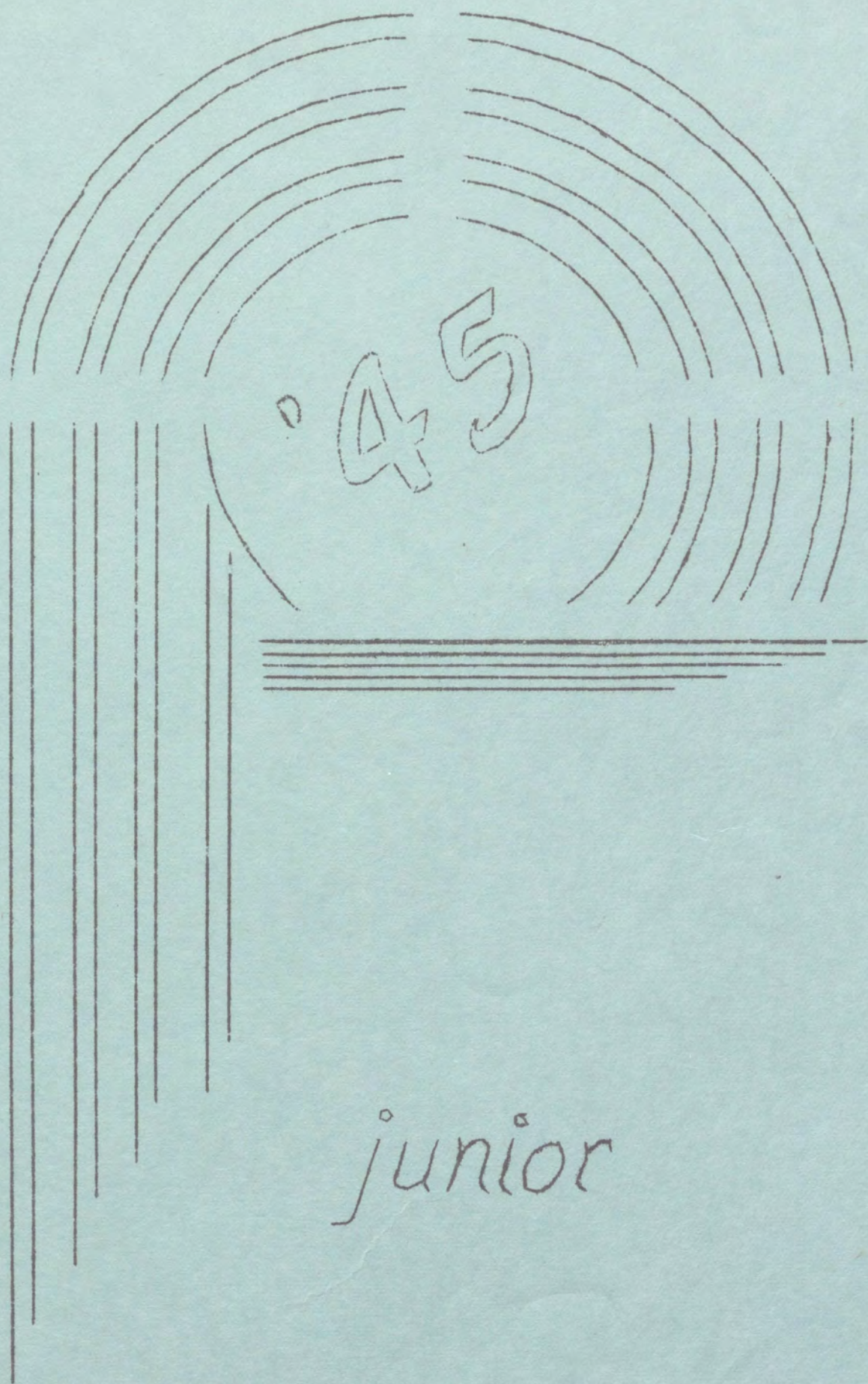
LOIS STEVENS — To do her work well, then to make a good home. This is her ambition.

EXTRA-CURRICULAR ACTIVITIES

Phyllis Armstrong	Pep Club 1,2,3,4. Chorus 1,2,4.
Tom Blomgren	Basketball 1,2,3,4. Track 4. Band 1,2,3,4; Pres. 4. Junior Class Play. Class Pres. 1,4; Vice Pres. 3. Maroon & White 1,2,3. Viking 1,2,3,4. Editor 4. Science Club 4; Pres. 4. Viking Benefit 1,2,3,4.
Elaine Charlet	Pep Club 1,2,3,4. Chorus 1,2,3,4. Choir 3,4. Melodiers 1,2. Trio 3,4. Maroon & White 1,2. Viking 1,2,3,4; Editor 3. Junior Class Play. Minstrel Show 3.
Leonard Churling	Andover H. S. 1,2,3. Forum Club 1,2,3. Basketball 1,2,3,4. Football 4. Track 4✓
Cloetta Coll	Pep Club 1,2,3,4. Chorus 1,2,3,4. Melodiers 2,3,4. Band 1,2,3,4. Maroon & White 1,2. Science Club 4. Viking Plays 1,2,3.
Marilyn Dahlgren	Pep Club 1,2,3,4. Chorus 1,2,3,4.
Phyllis Ellenwood	Pep Club 1,2,3,4. Chorus 1,2,3,4.
Roberta Fickling	Pep Club 1,2,3,4. Chorus 1,2,3,4. Choir 3,4. Melodiers 3,4. Pep Club Pres. 4; Vice Pres. 3. Viking Staff 4. Viking Benefit 3. Cheer Leader 2,3,4.
Lois Johnson	Pep Club 1,2,3,4. Chorus 1,2,3,4. Melodiers 1,2. Trio 3,4. Band 1,2,3,4. Maroon & White 2. Viking 2,3,4. Viking Benefit 1,2,3. Junior Class Play.
Phyllis Johnston	Galva H. S. 1,2. Student Forum 1. Council 1. Home Ec. Club 2. Glee Club 2. Chorus 1,2,3,4. Melodiers 4. Cheer Leader 3,4. Viking 4.
Betty Knuth	Band 1,2,3,4. Pep Club 1,2,3,4. Viking Staff 4.
Dean Leander	Class Vice Pres. 2,4. Junior Class Play. Viking 3,4. Viking Benefit 2,3. Basketball 4. Science Club 4.

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Levern Lund	Basketball 1. Football 4. Chorus 4. Class Sec- Treas. 1. Science Club 4. Junior Class Play. Viking 4. Viking Benefit 2.
Dorothy Martin	Pep Club 1,2,3,4. Chorus 1,2,3,4. Melodiers 1,2,3,4. Viking Staff 3,4. Viking Benefit 2.
Marian McConnel	Pep Club 1,2,3,4. Chorus 1,2,3,4. Cheer Leader 2.
Stanley Metz	Band 1,2,3,4. Chorus 2,3,4. Choir 3,4. Brass Sextet 3,4. Viking 3,4. Viking Benefit 1,2,3. Class Sec- Treas. 3,4. Science Club 4. Football 4. Junior Class Play.
Joyce Nelson	Pep Club 1,2,3,4. Chorus 1,2,3,4. Junior Class Play. Viking 4. Viking Benefit 2.
Richard Nilsson	Cedar Rapids H. S. 1. Football 1,3,4. Chorus 4. Basketball 3,4. Track 4. Science Club 4. Viking 4. Junior Class Play. Class; Sec-Treas. 1. Class Pres. 3. Orchestra & Marching Band 1.
Hazel Peterson	Pep Club 1,2,3,4. Chorus 1,2,3,4. Choir 3,4. Melodiers 1,2. Trio 3,4. Band 1,2,3,4. Junior Class Play. Viking 2,3,4. Maroon & White 2. Viking Benefit 1,2,3. Pep Club Treas. 4.
James Rosenstone	Viking 1,2,3,4. Viking Benefit 1,2,3. Junior Class Play. Maroon & White 2. Chorus 1,2,3,4. Science Club 4. Football 2.
Gene Schieferdecker	Bowen H. S. 1,2. Sec-Treas. 1. Junior Class Play. Chorus 4. Basketball 1,2,3,4. Baseball 1,2. Track 3,4.
Marilyn Stackhouse	Pep Club 1,2,3,4. Chorus 2,3,4. Viking Staff 4.
Lois Stevens	Pep Club 1,2. Chorus 2,3.
Lois Swanson	Andover H. S 1,2,3. G.A.A.1,2,3; Sec-Treas. 2; Pres 3. Cheer Leader 1,2,3. Dramatic Club 1,2,3; Sec. 3. Forum 1,2,3. Class Sec. 3. Pep Club 4.



junior



JUNIOR CLASS

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Officers

President-Dennis Lindell
Vice President-Rodger Hultgren
Secretary-Bonnie Munson
Treasurer-Richard Nash
Sponsor-Miss Helen Horberg

Arthur Anderson-"Art"-To me the most beautiful thing in the world is an upholstered sofa.

Richard Bainbridge-"Dick"- "Don't look this way."

Donald Bengston-"What I know I'm not telling."

Donna Byers-You can't believe everything you hear-but you can repeat it.

Betty Fredrickson-"Freddie"-Free speech indeed!

Rodger Hultgren-"Frenchy"-Wolf of the basketball floor.

Bill Hungate-A second Harry James.

Shirley Hutchinson-"Hutch"-Industry reaps its reward.

Irvin Jeanotte-"Irdoo"- "You have to be a football hero to get along with the beautiful girls."

Beverly Johnson-"Bev"-There are no profits from idleness and she knows it.

Dennis Lindell-"Denny"-Speaking of athletes.....

Merlin Magerkurth-"Mager"-The blond bomber.

Marion Mahaffey-"Mahoney"- "Pistol Packin' Mama."

Lucien May-"Jake"-Money may be all right, but you sure can waste a lot of time making it.

Donald Metz-"Don"-A good line is the shortest distance between two dates.

Bonnie Munson-"Munsy"- "Oh, kid!"

Richard Nash-"Fritz"- "Ticket, please."

Donald Phillis-"Buck"-If we could only sleep as soundly at night as we do when it is time to get up.

Donna Reed-"Reedy"-The right to laugh.

James Rosenquist-"Jim"-A vacation every day.

Dorothy Sherrard-"Duffy"-This age of ingenuity.

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Carol Stach-"There's something about a sailor."

Barnetta Swanson-"Barney"-
"If you're not careful, I'll flip
you."

Donald Swanson-"Donny"-There's still chivalry.

Patricia Swanson-"Pat"-
"My mother told me there'd be moments
like this."

Edith Wildermuth-"Wiggle"-Don't let the big words scare you.

Now that all is said and done.
We hope you liked our little fun;
We think you shouldn't care if we
Have used your name most crazily.

THE JUNIOR ALPHABET

J is for Junior which we now describe.
Jolly and noisy; a most lively tribe.

U's for unusual; it's true that we are,
But our individual eccentricities keep us right up to par.

N is for naughty--we may be at times,
But that's doubtful. (We just put this in 'cause it rhymes.)

I is for intelligence. We may have a bit,
But teacher's despair of discovering it.

O is for original. We are that it seems.
Continually exploiting more mischievous schemes.

R is for ready though come what may.
When we're not prepared, it's a very sad day.

C is for class, and we all stick together.
We've been side by side through all kinds of weather.

L is for loyalty to school and to class.
We'll revere it with memories as the years swiftly pass.

A is for athletes with which we are blest.
Determined and willing--always at their best.

S is for high school our favorite career.
What a great tragedy, just one more year.

S is for seniors, our goal at this time.
We soon will achieve it, and so ends this rhyme.



JUNIOR CLASS PLAY CAST

Junior Class Play

"Miss Jimmy"

Characters;

Louise, a sophomore at Brier Mountain College for Women...
Barnetta Swanson

Florence, her roommate...Dorothy Sherrard

Catherine, a junior living across the hall...Patricia
Swanson

Doris, her freshman roommate...Shirely Hutchinson

Harriet, a senior who lives next door...Betty Fredricksen

Droopy, the colored man of all work...Lucien May

Miss Watkins, dean of Brier Mountain College for Women...
Beverly Johnson

Jimmy, a stray junior from the State University...Donald
Motz

Professor Frazier, Rhodes scholar and instructor in English
Richard Nash

.....

The action of the play begins when Jimmy is forced by his fraternity brothers to enter the girls' dormitory in search of a girl's dress to wear in an initiation stunt. At the same time the girls are finding it difficult to get dates for their big dance of the year with anyone but brothers, cousins, and uncles, and when they capture Jimmy they decide to make his fraternity brothers escort them to the prom by holding Jimmy for ransom. From then on things happen. The girls have a time keeping Jimmy hidden from Professor Frazier and the dean. When they all fall for Jimmy and try to win him, Jimmy tries to escape by posing as "Miss Jimmy" in Louise's dress. When everything looks clear, the chief of police, who has a long record for catching kidnappers, appears.

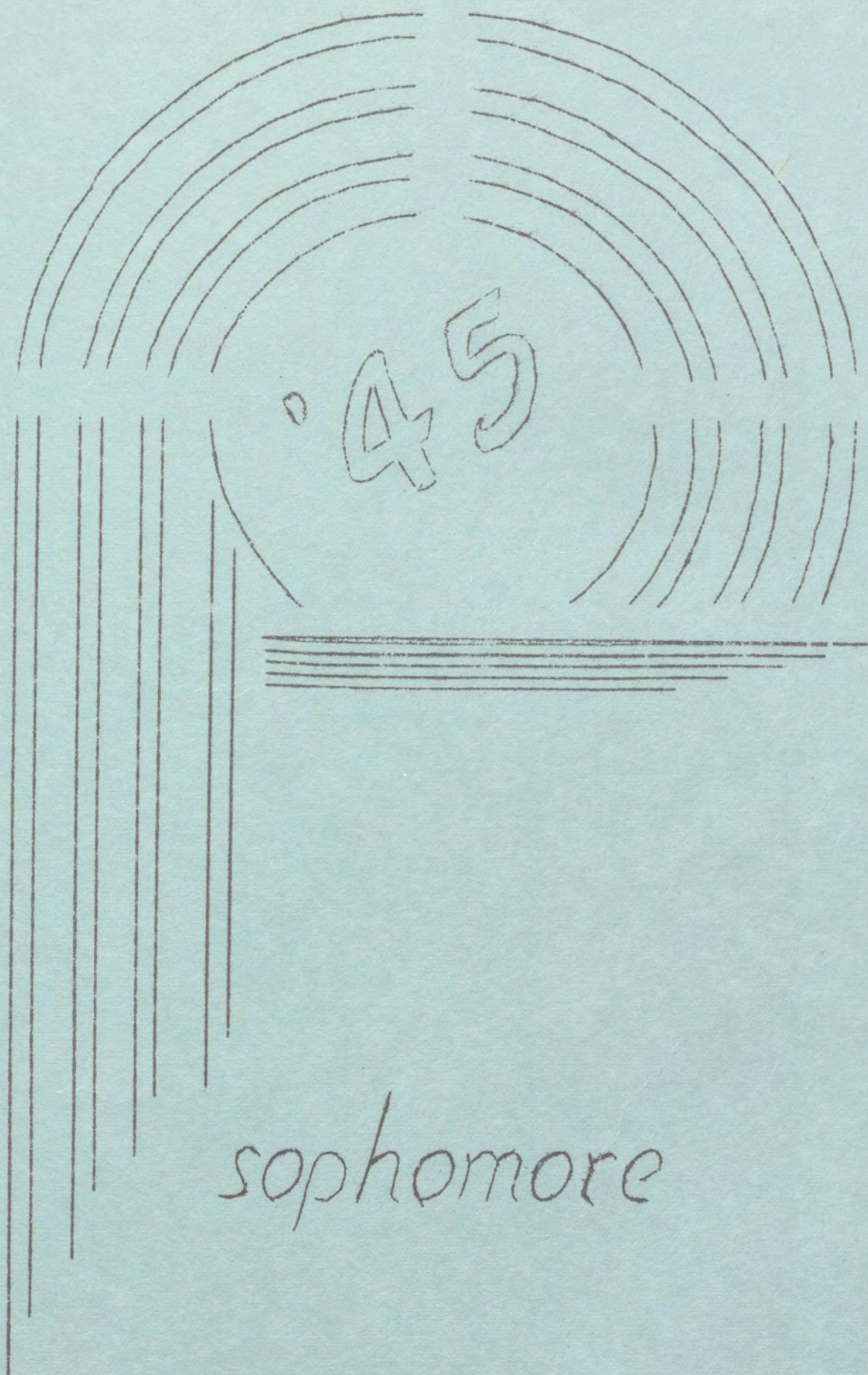
Louise the chief character, is a pleasant girl about nineteen who is not so sure that studying is the best thing a girl can do in spring. Florence, her roommate, is not so romantically inclined, and tries to appear hard-boiled by making wise cracks. Catherine is of the type that men are said to prefer, and she definitely prefers men.

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Doris, who rooms with her, is the freshman drudge. Harriet, if the campus snob with an inferiority complex. In contrast with college girls is the part of Miss Watkins, an old woman who heads the school.

Jimmy is the typical college boy, a little serious and still gay, but subject to romance in the spring. Droopy, the colored janitor, is exactly that. Professor Frazier went to Oxford and came back with a taste for tea and an English accent.





SOPHOMORE CLASS

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Beverly Anderson: Singing is her delight
Marietta Anderson: Her manners are to be envied.
Margaret Bengston: Nothing ever hurries her.
Milly Brennan: Her smile brightens each day.
Mona M. Cosner: She works hard to reach her goal.
Virginia Eastland: Eat, sleep and eat some more.
Caroline Hunt: Rich in good humor.
Jean Johnson: Ask me no questions and I'll tell
you no lies.
Donna Johnston: I live today and worry about
tomorrow when it comes.
Donna Lund: Studying leads to success.
Margaret Reilly: She is content just to have a book.
Margaret Vincent: In sports she's outstanding.
Harlan Fransene: First love is always best.
Harvey McMullen: Would you repeat that please.
Edward Johnson: What would he do without a mirror.
Bob Phillis: There is no one else like him.
Dick Lindell: All play and no work makes Dick a
bright boy.
Dick Dybdal: Don't fence me in.

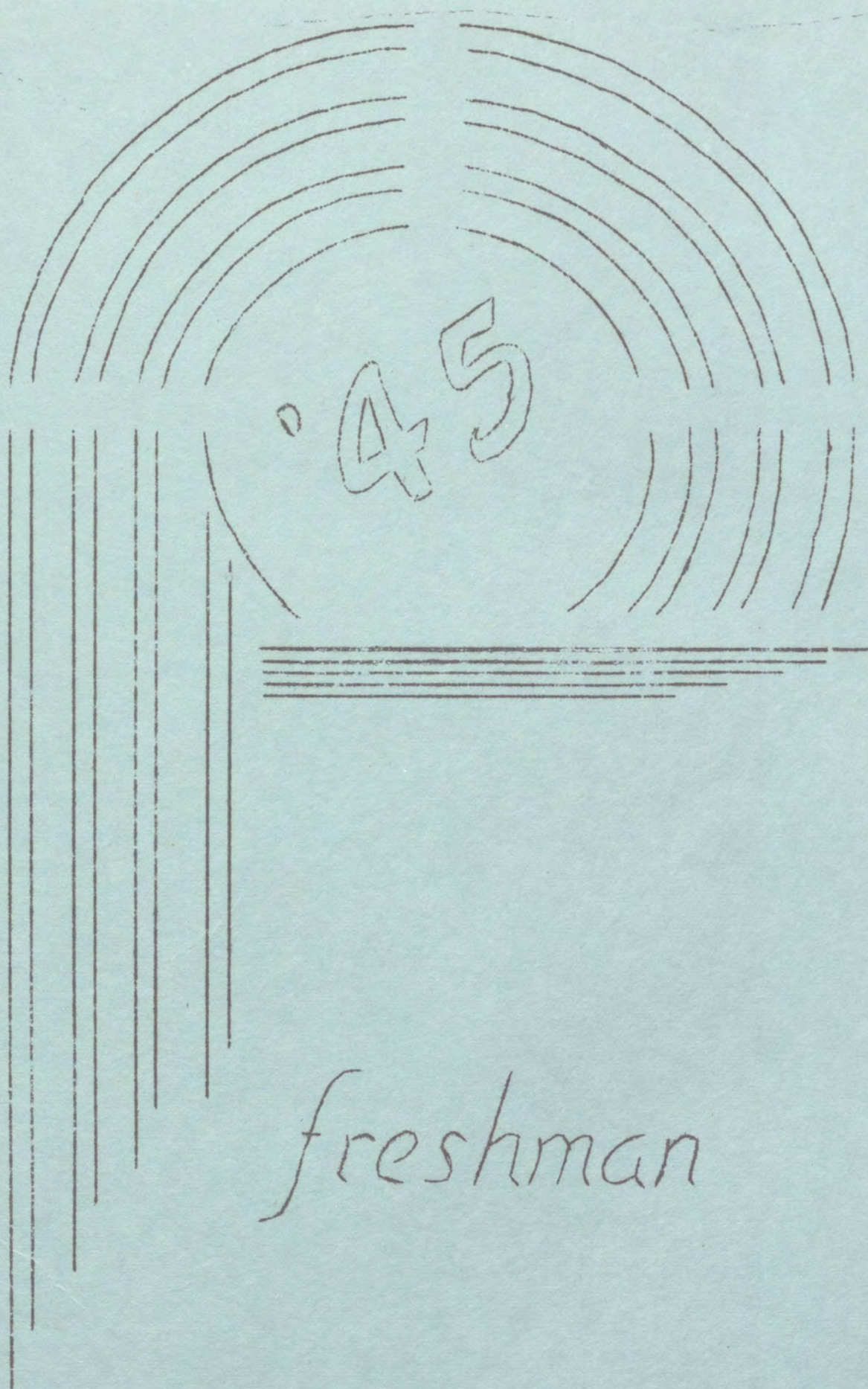
A RIDDLE

What is made up of 19 parts and consists
of grey matter, bones, and flesh?
Answer: The sophomore class.

SOPHOMORE HALLUCINATIONS

Marietta Anderson not studying.
Caroline Hunt facing the front of the assembly hall.
Dick Lindell: Studying!
Edward Johnson: Driving 35 miles an hour.
Margaret Reilly: Not reading a book.
Dick Dybdal: Talking to a boy.
Silence in the rear of the study hall meaning
Jean Johnson, Beverly Anderson or Virginia Eastland
not talking.
Leo Johnson: Talking without permission.
Margaret Vincent not smiling.
Donna Lund with blonde hair.
Margaret Bengston striking out in a baseball game.

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FRESHMAN CLASS

Before we are upperclassmen we must be

FRESHMEN

Stanley Anderson - Men of few words have less of them to
take back.

Margaret Clifford - Smile and the world smiles with you.

Margaret Danforth - Blessed are the meek.

Waneta Decker - The dance is the thing.

Donald Fite - Shy little country boy?

Beverly Gustus - Everybody's friend.

Delores Holliday - Perfect stenographer, gum and all.

Eva Mae Johnson - Eat, drink, and be merry.

Lenore Johnson - Life can be beautiful.

Betty Kelly - She lives at peace with all the world.

Irene Martin - When in doubt, change the subject.

Erma Moline - Having a wonderful time!

Carol Nelson - Life was made to enjoy.

Janet Olson - If it's worth doing at all, it's worth doing
well.

Robert Rasmussen - When told to sit on a tack, he takes it
literally.

Jerelyn Reed - Look to the beginning and the end will take
care of itself.

Lovadee Reed - In one ear and out the other.

Mary Jane Reilly - Be seen but not heard.

Thelma Rosenquist - There's a time and place for everything.

Ray Swanson - If there are better ones to be told, he'll
tell them.

Jean Wallace - Isn't this a lovely day?

Charles Wiquist - Just ask Webster.

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Have you a good imagination? Well, it's about to be tested:

Can you imagine Dolores Holliday without her gum? Neither can I. Or Thelma Rosenquist going to class without checking her algebra answers? Charles Wiquist with his hair combed?

Eva Johnson or Irene Martin without their usual assortment of boy friends? Or "south-paw Olson" without her perfect seamanship?

Surprise! Margaret Clifford hasn't made an imaginary trip to Maine lately!

Carol Nelson without her, "Say, ked"?

Jerry Hultgren with ambition?

Erma Moline lacking her "good will toward men"?

Beverly Gustus without her, "Good gravy"?

Ray Swanson missing his perpetual wicrack?

Betty Kelly without her "school girl complexion"?

Waneta Decker without a crush on somebody? (Anybody)?

Stanley Anderson without his bass voice?

Robert Rasmussen without his misfitting nicknames for the suffering population?

Jean Marie Wallace minus her freckles?

A giggle without Margaret Danforth hooked to the other end?

Jerelyn Reed lacking her friendly attitude?

Lenore Johnson not wearing her puzzled frown?

Donald Fite not looking deceptively meek and innocent?

Mary Jane Reilly not looking intelligent?

AN IDEAL WOMAN

Just imagine a girl with:

Waneta Decker's musical talent.

Beverly Gustus's height.

Jerelyn Reed's intelligence.

Thelma R.'s blonde hair.

Agal with real S. A. (scholastic appeal) and looks, too.

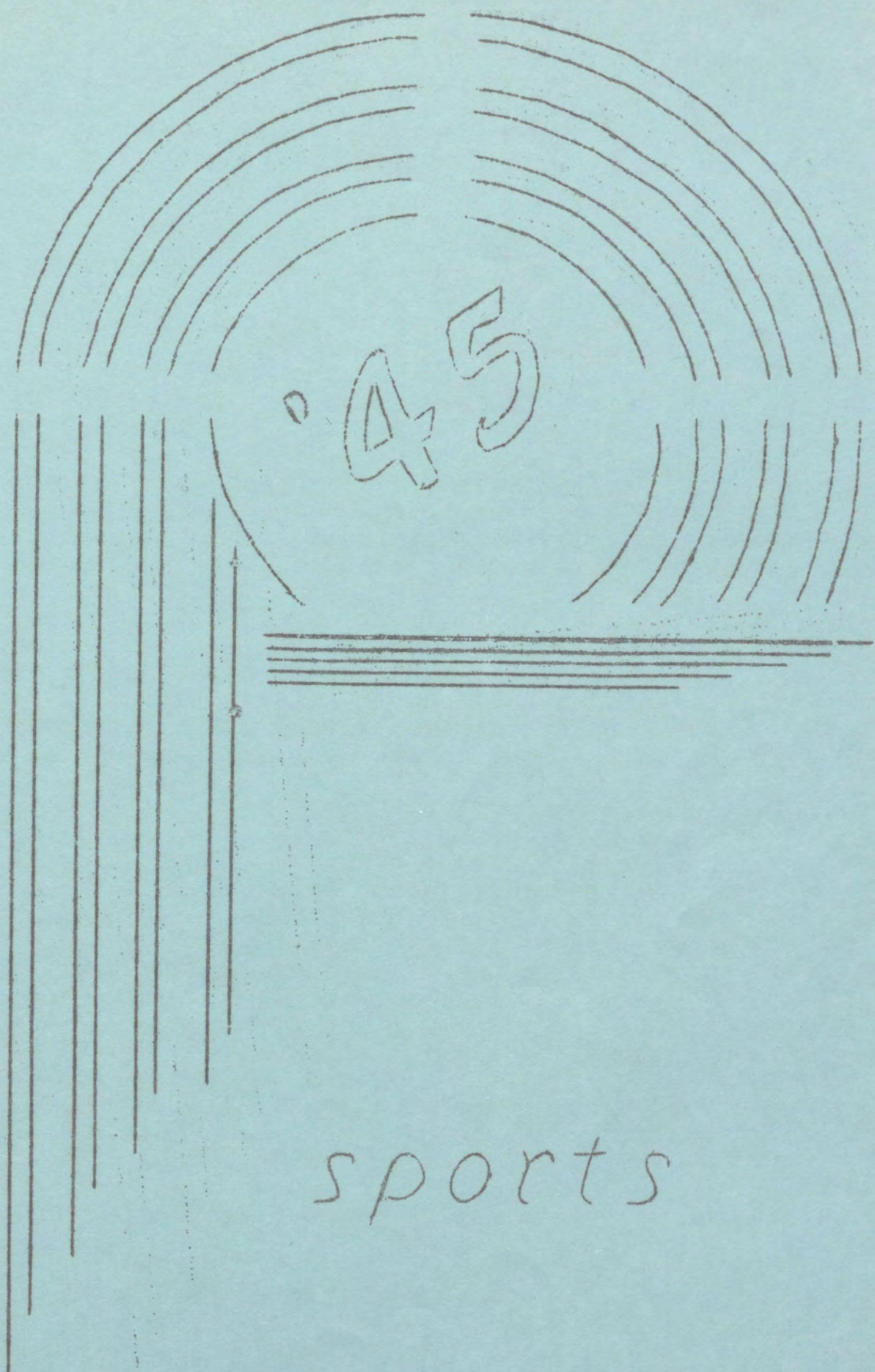
Add:

Janet Olson's good grooming.

Carol Nelson's personality.

Our phantom lady really assumes delightful possibilities.

Now can you improve on our phantom lady?



sports

BASKETBALL

Early in November Coach R. W. Johnson set out to organize a basketball team for the current cage season. With three regulars back from last year and a letterman from Andover the prospects were pretty good. They had only two weeks to prepare for the first game and work was stiff and difficult.

On November 17th, our boys made their entrance into the ranks of players at CHS when they played host to Woodhull at the Community Hall. The starting lineup included Hungate and Schieferdecker at forwards, Churling at center, and Lindell and Johnson at guards. Incidentally we lost, 48 to 24. They were a good team and defeat was evident early in the game. Hungate was high scorer for the loss. Schieferdecker came through with 15 digits for the evening.

In the third game of the season we encountered Orion. This didn't prove to be so good as we lost again 34 to 15. Churling accounted for 6 points to take scoring honors for CHS. Again the lack of height seemed to hold our boys down.

Our first win was at Andover when the entire squad saw action we were slow in getting started but came through strong at the finish to win 39 to 17. Churling and Hungate dropped 12 points through and Schieferdecker pushed 10 points in. Although it was weaker competition they put up a good fight and undoubtedly have one of the best teams of its size in this area.

At Atkinson the competition was again too strong and we lost 32 to 21. It was a much better game than the score indicates and our efforts weren't entirely in vain. Because one of the players was inelegible, the school forfeited the game to us and we were credited with a conference win. Schieferdecker again kept us in the scoring column with 12 points.

We lost a thriller the following week when we played host to Geneseo. The score was tied with about 4 minutes to play and our Captain, Schieferdecker, fouled out and the lack of reserve power showed up as Geneseo piled up an eight point margin to win 37 to 29.

Hungate and Schieferdecker scored 11 and 10 points respectively.

During the Christmas holiday the Vikings entered the Geneseo invitational tournament. Fulton was our final opponent and we were swamped 48 to 14. Schieferdecker was ill and this caused a change in the lineup. Hungate made 6 free throws to cop scoring honors for the team.

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The following evening Fulton was defeated by Alpha the team which finished 1st place and thus was awarded the trophy.

Attempting to start the new year off in good order, we again found Woodhull our first opponent. We lost again 47 to 29, a slight improvement since the opening of the cage season.

New Windsor was our guest for the next game. It was a good night for the whole team and we won, 48 to 16. Hungate and Schieferdecker led the scoring column with 20 and 17 points respectively.

We traveled to Orion to continue the feud with our rival school. It was a hard fought game and Orion had to play fast to win 37 to 30.

The following night we played Geneseo on their home court. This was another "tough" game to lose, the final score being 48 to 39. We tried hard, but couldn't stop the Geneseo boys who were hitting a high percentage. Bill and Gene again scored high with 13 and 12 points respectively.

Back in stride again after losing two heartbreakers, we swamped Viola 44 to 14. Our boys were never in danger and the reserves were able to get into action. This game marked the appearance of Dydal who had been ineligible the first semester. He rebounded excellently as well as accounting for 7 points.

Galva was our next victim. It was a thriller from start to finish. Two over times were necessary to determine the winner and our Vikings won with Hungates field goal. The score of this game was 41 to 39.

On Friday night we journeyed to Sherrard. We met "tough" opposition and occurred minor bruises. However we landed on top with a 39 to 30 count.

The last home game of the season was played with Alpha. Our chances of tying for first place with the Miners in the Cornbelt Conference rested in the outcome of this game. They proved too much for us however and we lost 51 to 30. This gave us a tie with Orion for second place.

We fell beneath the excellent basket eye of Wethersfield in our last scheduled game of the season. Although the score of 45 to 36 doesn't seem very close, we were able to match baskets evenly after a bad start. Hungate was high point man with 12 points.

Tournament time fell around and we were assigned to the Atkinson District Meeting leading the parade with 21 points,

the Vikings dialed a 53 to 39 with over the Annawan five. We thus acquired the privilege of meeting Sheffield in the next round.

A tight defense was used by both teams in the next game and Sheffield won 29 to 25. Dybdal again led the scoring with 10 points. Being eliminated from tourney play, Coach Johnson packed the suits away for another year.

Prospects for next year are rather glossy with Hungate, the leading for the season with 181 points, along with Dybdal, Lindell, Hultgren, and Johnson will be back to lead an attack against neighboring schools.

This year, Coach Johnson maintained a reserve team. Although they didn't win a game this season, it was a victory in that it gave numerous boys a chance to engage in games with other schools. Boys who played on this team were: Metz, Nilsson, Blongren, Leander, Phillis D., Johnson, Francene, Phillis R., Lindell R., Rasmussen, Swanson, and Hultgren J. Next year they will be able to give a better showing after having a season's experience.

	GP	FG	FT	TP	Average
Schieferdecker	17	74	31	179	10.529
Hungate	18	63	55	181	10.055
Churling	18	39	25	103	5.722
Dybdal	7	21	17	59	8.428
Hultgren	18	12	6	30	1.666
Lindell	17	6	9	21	1.235
Johnson	15	5	5	15	1.000
Francene	9	0	1	1	.111
Leander	4	0	1	1	.250
Phillis D.	10	0	0	0	.000

CORNBELT CONFERENCE STANDINGS

	W	L	Percentage
Alpha	6	0	1.000
Cambridge	4	2	.667
Orion	4	2	.667
Sherrard	2	4	.333
Atkinson	2	4	.333
Viola	2	4	.333
New Windsor	1	5	.167

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TRACK

Cornbelt Conference Track Meet 1944.

The 1944 Cornbelt Conference track meet was held at Alpha the night of May 2, 1944. Orion took the trophy by the very small margin of $1/2$ a point. Orion scored 58 points and Alpha scored $57 \frac{1}{2}$ points. The Vikings were third with 28 points.

FINAL STANDINGS:

1.	Orion	- - - - -	58
2.	Alpha	- - - - -	$57 \frac{1}{2}$
3.	Cambridge	- - - - -	28
4.	Viola	- - - - -	17
5.	New Windsor	- - - - -	$9 \frac{1}{2}$
6.	Sherrard	- - - - -	6
7.	Atkinson	- - - - -	4

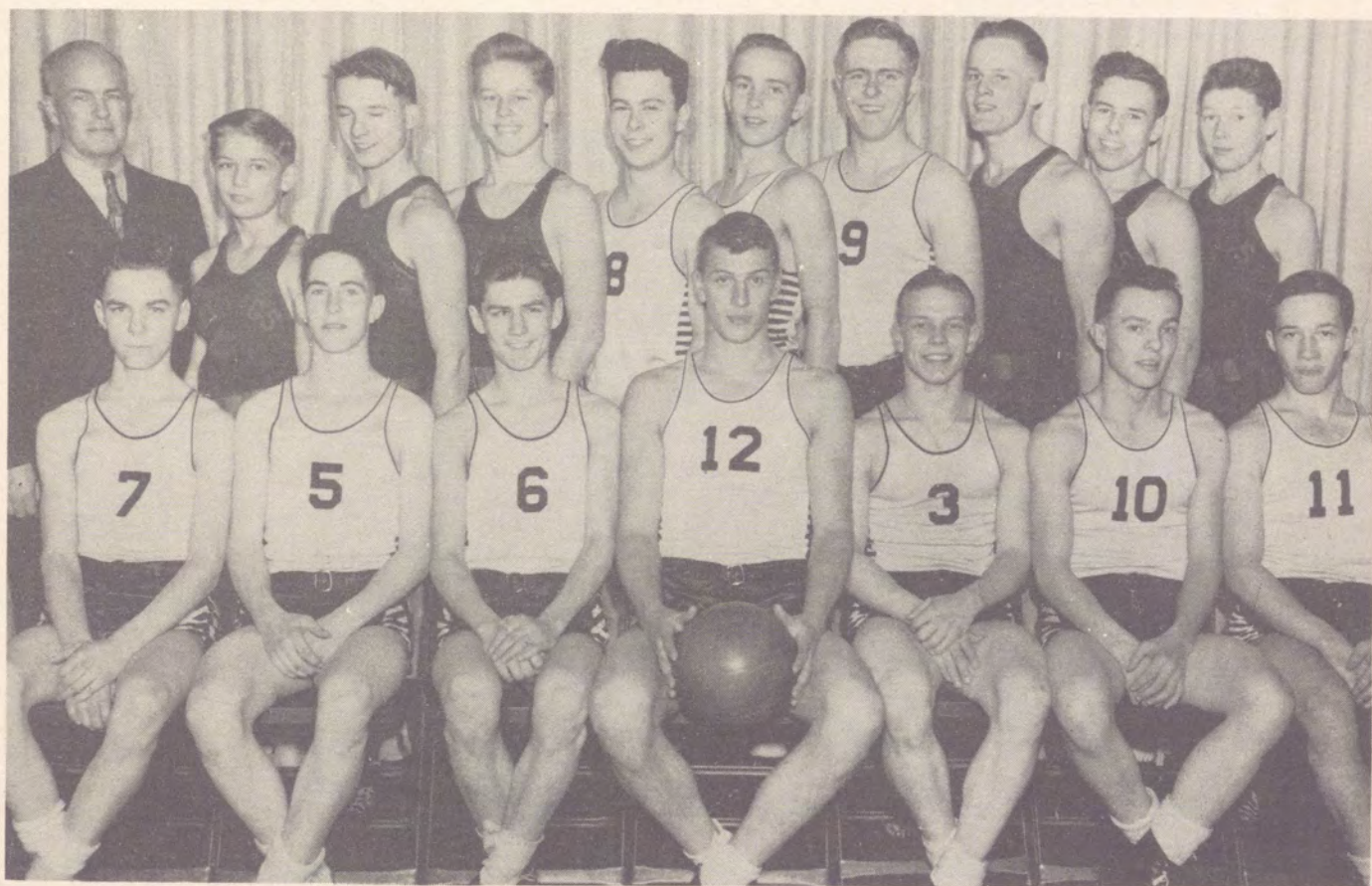
Cambridge's points were gathered as follows: Mahaffey first in the 440 yard dash and second in the 100 yard dash; Klavhon second in the 220 yard dash, and second in the broad jump; G. Lindell fourth in the 100 yard dash and fourth in the 220 yard dash; Haglund fourth in the discus throw, and fifth in the shot put; and D. Phillis fifth in the $1/2$ mile run. The relay team placed fourth in the 880 yard relay.



TRACK TEAM

First row: Dale Kruse, Richard Dybdal, Ronald Mahaffey, Irvin Klavohn, Gene Lindell, Bill Haglund.

Second row: Robert Phillis, Gerald Jeffers, Bill Hungate, Dennis Lindell, Donald Phillis, Richard Lindell, and "Coach" Johnson.



BASKETBALL TEAM

First row: Edward Johnson, Bill Hungate, Rodger Hultgren, Leonard Churling, Dennis Lindell, Gene Schieferdecker, Donald Phillis.

Second row: "Coach" Johnson, Jerry Hultgren, Robert Phillis, Richard Lindell, Donald Metz, Harlan Fransene, Dean Leander, Richard Nilsson, Raymond Swanson, and Robert Rasmussen.



CHEERLEADERS

Donna Johnston, Phyllis Johnston, Roberta Fickling



FOOTBALL TEAM

First row: Rodger Hultgren, Richard Lindell, Dennis Lindell, Donald Metz, Bill Hungate, Robert Phillis.
Second row: Stanley Metz, Irvin Jeanotte, Donald Phillis, Lavern Lund, Raymond Swanson, and "Coach" Johnson.

FOOTBALL

Prospects for the 1944 season at Cambridge High were not so bright as they have been other years with a squad of only 13 reporting for practice. Of these 13 only one, Dennis Lindell, had ever won a major letter in the sport before. There were four minor letter winners on the squad: D. Metz, D. Phillis, Jeanotte, and R. Phillis. Others out for football for the first time were: Hungate, Lund, Churling, Nilsson, R. Lindell, Swanson, Hultgren, and S. Metz.

CAMBRIDGE 0 ATKINSON 28

Our first game of the season was played against Atkinson at Cambridge. Atkinson brought a team of seasoned performers who had already had two games previous experience. This early season experience proved to be decisive, and the Atkinson's seasoned end scored 3 touchdowns on long passes from DeDecker, and DeDecker scored the other one on an end-run. It was later learned that Atkinson had played with an ineligible player, and they forfeited the game to us.

CAMBRIDGE 0 ORION 33

Our next game against Orion was also at Cambridge, Orion brought with them all the tricks in the bag for this game and they gave us the old razzle-dazzle with marked success. Hancock, the main cog of the Orion attack could not be stopped, and the defense of the Orion boys was so strong that most of the game was played in CHS's end territory.

CAMBRIDGE 0 VIOLA 44

For the first night game of the season CHS traveled to Viola, and suffered the most disheartening loss of the current season. From the very beginning, it seemed as if the Vikings could not do anything right. And as a result of three costly fumbles and some spotty lineplay the Viola lads sped to a 32 to 0 led at the half. After the rest the king defense stiffened and held the opposition to 12 points for the second half, but the Vikings were unable to unleash any offensive power and score. Goblen, Viola's driving halfback, scored one half of their points and sparked the defense.

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CAMBRIDGE 6 SHERRARD 6

In a last desperate attempt to get out of the conference cellar, and to score a few points Cambridge met Sherrard on the Vikings field. Sherrard was in the conference cellar with us and both teams knew that if they were to get out this was the time, for this reason the game was both spirited and rough. The Viking's touchdown came as a result of Nilsson's long run, midway in the third period and Sherrard pushed their tally across in the same period after an advance down the field on short passes.

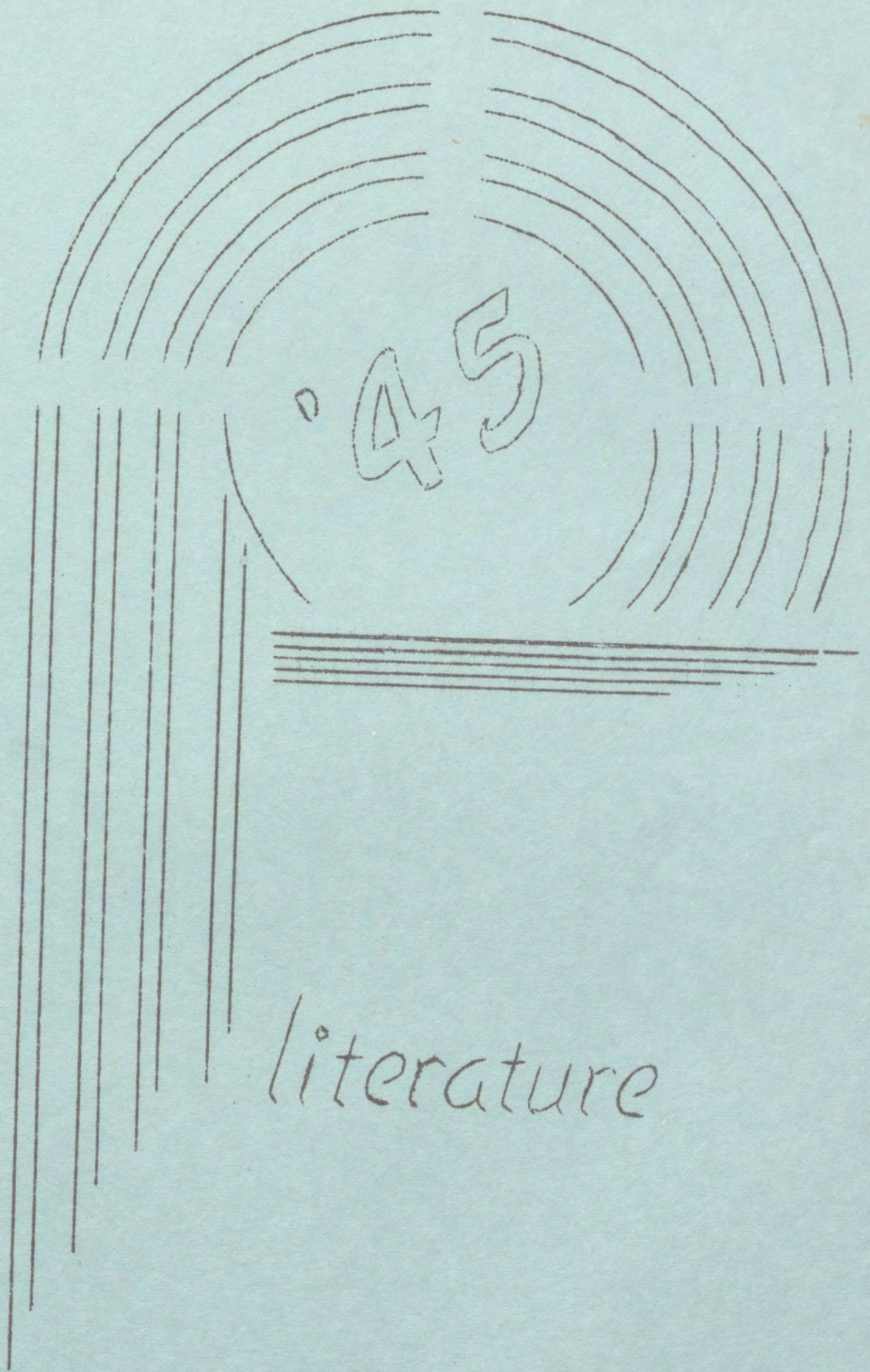
CAMBRIDGE 18 ALPHA 62

For the last game of the season, Cambridge journeyed to Alpha for a night game. The miners were considered to be one of the best teams in the conference and they were out to prove this view correct at our expense. From the very beginning, they seized the initiative, and Spore, the big gun in their attack, began to crunch through and around our line. After piling up 28 points in the first quarter, the first team was removed, and against the Alpha seconds the Vikings began to click for the first time this year. D. Lindell scored two touchdowns, and Hungate kicked the points.

Letter winners their positions and points scored.

Name - - - - -	Position - - - - -	Points
Lindell D.	Halfback	12
Nilsson	End-Halfback	6
Hungate	Quarterback	4
Phillis	Halfback	0
Metz	Center	0
Jeanotte	End	0
Lund	End	0
Phillis R.	Back	0

From this group of eight letter winners only two, Lund and Nilsson, will graduate this year. So, therefore, our prospects for next year are fairly good. We have profited by last season's experience and we believe that the 1945 season will be considerably better than '44.



LITERATURE

On the following pages you will find a few of our literary achievements in the form of essays and poetry. We have endeavored to include at least one item written by a member of each class. This literature has been acclaimed the best produced by the students of C.H.S. during the school year--1944-45.

THE MAGIC TOUCH

Do you know that the wind can talk? I do. Many a night have I heard it lingering outside my window whispering something in another language far more beautiful and exciting than our own.

If you have ever walked along in the still night with the autumn leaves swirling around your feet, you may have been moved by the power of unseen strength that you know is there, however mysterious. You can feel it pushing your hair gently back from your forehead with the light, delicate touch of experienced fingers. It makes you want to keep walking with your unseen friend until too cold its touch becomes, and you are forced to shy away from it until, not long after, it will have changed again to the old, gently wind you knew before, with the same compelling power over you and many other persons who are fond of the world of nature and all its wonders.

----- Carol Jean Stach

SNOW FOR CHRISTMAS

Nothing seems quite so unreal as Christmas without snow. Good Mother Earth seems bleak and bare without her soft covering of snow. But when the light flakes strike the earth, gently as a benediction, one does not find it hard to believe that once, thousands of years ago, angels did glorify the earth with their songs in praise of a child born in a manger. The love of the all-seeing Father seems to descend with the pure snow, and the very atmosphere breathes "peace on earth, good will to men." It is then that we search the skies for a glimpse of that star, the star that guided others to their King, the star that still lights the way for struggling mortals to the perfection that can be attained only in Heaven.

-----Irene Martin

1945

COLOR

Blue is the color of summer
Azure the summer sky
Blue is the bottomless crystal lake
Where sailboats dance gaily by.

Gold are the fields in autumn
Gold are the falling leaves
Gold are the pumpkins on the vine
Gold the moon through the trees.

White is the world in winter
White is the falling snow
White is the moon in the frigid sky
White is the world below.

Gray is the world in thaw-time
Not a color to brighten the sight
Gray is the earth, the sky, the trees,
Gray is the morning light.

Spring is the time for greenness
The buds are breaking through
The grass is green and lanky
The trees have a new green hue.

But soon will gay riots of color
Cover the whole wide earth
Except for the souldering ruins
To which war has given birth.

Except where the blackness of midnight
Is pierced by the bomber's moon
And fire and salvos echo
The church bell's knell and tune.

Except for the little white crosses
Except for the fading light
Except for the morning sunshine
Shining away the night.

---- Dorothy Sherrard

ON FAMILY DINNERS

Oh, the thrill of a family dinner! This is the time when I see all of my dear relatives whose names and faces I have forgotten to connect, and who, thank heavens, I see only annually.

Upon arriving I am greeted by a series of exclamations as to my appearance. The older members of this group cannot accustom themselves to the fact that I no longer play with dolls or wear long curls.

"My, Honey, how you've grown, and haven't you gained a little weight?"

"Is that your first pair of high heeled shoes, dear?"

"No, Aunt X_____, I've worn heels for three years anyway.

"Doesn't she look sweet with lipstick on?"

When the first shock of my entrance has been forgotten, I am always forced to play tag or hide-and-seek with the younger part of "the family." During this stage of affairs I am admonished by my parents to "sit down and act my age."

At long last dinner is announced. By this late hour, usually three o'clock, my digestive system has given up the hope of ever being fed; so the food never appeals to me. The menu always has been and probably ever will be just the same. The roast beef is always too well done, for me, for I am one of a possible half dozen in the group who prefer their meat slightly rare. There is always enough food for a regiment, and all of it is as heavy as lead.

About an hour later when every person present has gorged to the greatest possible extent, the women retire to the kitchen to do dishes, the men to the lawn or the basement, depending on the weather, to smoke, the smaller children to some noisy game; I just sit, forgotten. I am a victim of the unfortunate, or should I say fortunate circumstance in that I am the only one in "the family" of my age. But since I am too young to do dishes, too old to play baby games, not allowed to leave the sight of the gathering for the entertainment of a movie, and forbidden by some Puritanical relative to play cards, I gather myself into as secluded a place as can be found and catch up on my day dreams which have been pushed aside in my daily hum-drum life.

After the dishes are disposed of and the women's conversation dies down a bit, we are forced to eat again. The food this time is an ice-box version of the previous meal.

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IN THE RED

I have an invisible account-book in which I enter all those items that cannot be expressed in cold figures and decimals. I find that I am in debt to practically everyone I know, and everyone I don't know, for some gift or loan of indefinite utility. I haven't been able to arrive at an accurate estimate of the value I have received. It is impossible to state that the guidance and assistance received from my mother and father are worth five or ten thousand dollars, or a million. Any amount would be too small to use when I stop and think of all the sacrifices they have made in order to lead me thus far along in the life into which they brought me.

How can I repay the patient teachers who have given me an appreciation of the good things in life and instilled in me a hunger for more knowledge? How is it possible to thank the minister who aroused a new and simpler faith within me? I am grateful, too, for the beautiful poetry which has given me a glimpse into another world for a moment. What can I give the poets? In what way can I acknowledge and uphold the benefits of the democratic government and tolerance in my country? How can I best use the great gifts of nature and take advantage of my opportunities?

There is some small voice within me that is answering those questions. I have been given so much that it seems I must develop something in return to give back to humanity. I cannot take for granted that I possess these intangible boons. An overwhelming feeling of indebtedness fills me, and if it were not for that little whisper, I might be despondent about the future. When I begin to recount the blessings that have been bestowed upon me, I just know that I cannot fail to fulfill the purpose of my being here at all. I owe it to my parents, teachers, and fellowmen to utilize every vestige of energy in my possession to create a legacy for posterity. If I can add something, however small, to the heritage of coming generations, then I shall have paid the interest on my debt to mankind.

Ride in Autumn

Over the hills in autumn
Come ride away, away,
To the smoky ridge in the distance,
Let us ride at break of day.

Canter away to the morning sun
Through the blue autumnal haze;
Past the ripening orchards,
By the fields of stately maize.

The frost has silvered
Each blade of grass.
Pools of gay leaves
Ripple as we pass.

The chattering brooklet
Flows noisily by,
While aspens whisper
Secrets up to the sky.

Over the hills in a twilight of gold
Let's ride, ride home again,
And be lulled to sleep near an open fire
To the tune of an autumn rain.

D. Sherrard

Farewell to Summer

There are so many things to do
That I have time for just a few
The eggs in the mows ungathered lay;
Who will do it when I'm away?
For back to town I go, and then
Who'll watch out for the little black hen?
And who will keep the kittens fed?
And who will put the pups to bed?
And who will give the calves their milk,
And curry the colt 'till his hair is silk?
And what I want to know is who
Will pay with the piplets like I do?
They'll miss me an awful lot, you see,
And so will the squirrels in the south oak tree.
The birds will starve while I'm away.
Oh Grandpa, I've just got to stay!
For I really don't need to learn from books
But I've got to know how cornpicking looks,
For I'm going to be a farmer, don't you know?
You really should, for I've told you so.
I'll stay and live in the big hay mows,
And help a lot with the pigs and cows.
Oh well, I guess it was worth a try,
Goodbye, farm and summer, goodbye, goodbye!

D. Sherrard

The Last Best Hope

Gay leaves fall,
Bright blossoms die,
The grass is dead,
What joy have I?

The sky is gray
With clouds of war.
Blessings of peace
Are heard no more.

Nations are falling
They lie in a heap.
Men are dying
And life is cheap.

Where can I turn
For comfort and aid
When days like these
Cause dreams to fade?

The world is blind--
But so was Milton!
We grop for light
We seek the sun,

Mankind is lost
And the path is dim,
Unless, fellowmen,
We follow Him!

E. Charlet

1945

MY POP

My pop, he's a peach, I'll say sure enough,
For all that the edges are slightly rough,

As a kid he used to play hockey from school
To fish in the crick, or swim in the pool.

His grades, on the whole, were not too hot,
But if I say it myself, he sure knows a lot.

In his youth, I hear the older folks say,
He'd waltz with his sweetie 'til break of day.

He never saw London or Paris, France.
The polish is lackin', you'll see at a glance.

He is no Harvard man, my inquisitive friend,
For schoolin' and farmin' somehow didn't blend.

But he is a man, indeed, for a' that,
And at times he's a bit of a diplomat.

He lives with nature and knows what's right,
And is blessed with a dern near uncanny foresight.

Six days a week at his tasks he strives.
On Sunday to church with his wife he drives.

My Pop is no fop, and I like to see
His battered old hat and patched knee.

His nose is beakish; but handsome, I swear.
His teeth are porcelain; thin is his hair.

His eyes still gleam; he is sharp as a fox,
He's an honored alumnus of that School of Hard Knocks.

His face is open; he is honest as sun.
He doesn't rest 'til his best he's done.

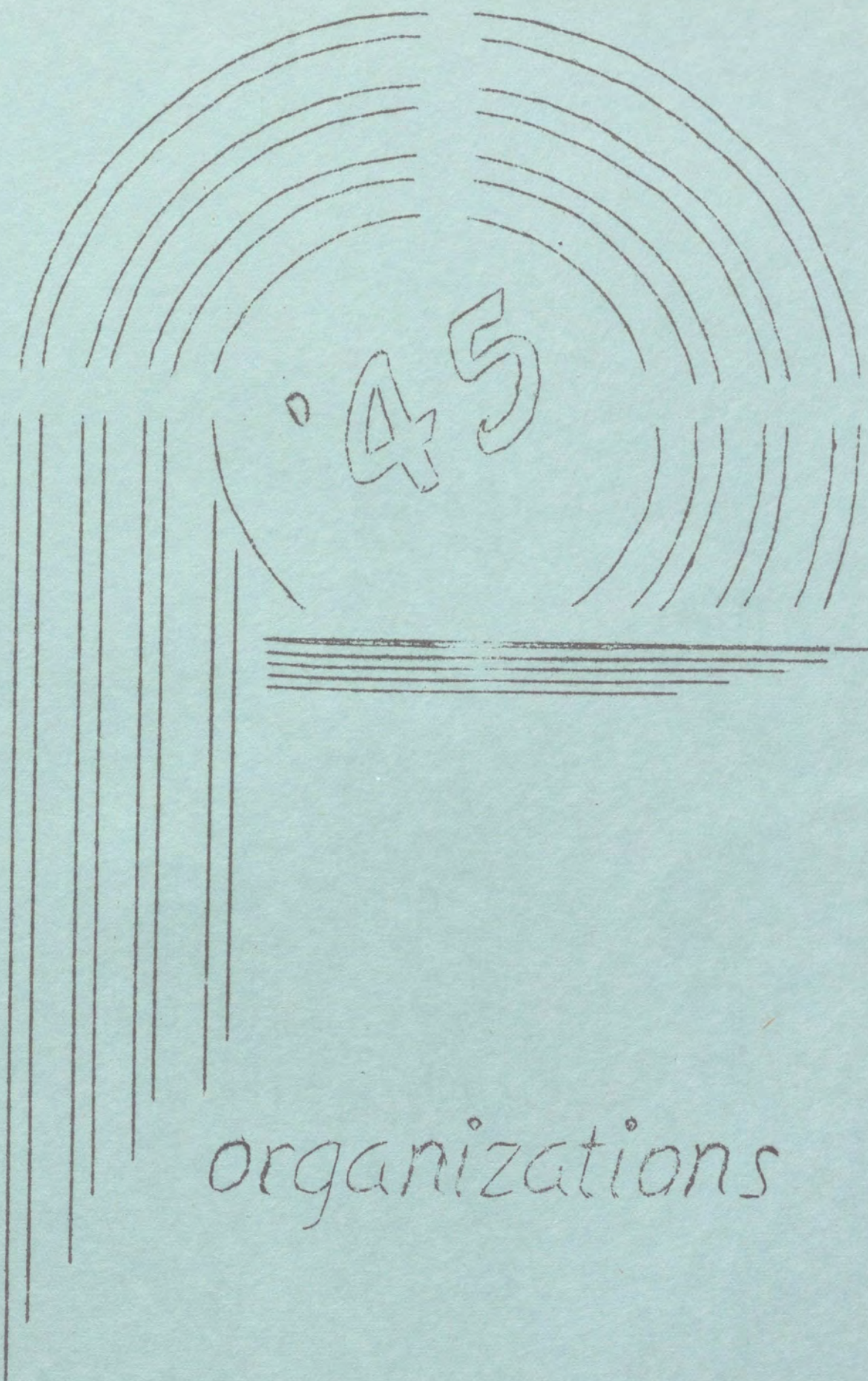
His mind is a whiz; his judgments are sound
And no one, 'cepn Mom, can push him around.

He's a gentleman, too, of the very first class.
His words of wisdom are heard by the mass.

I guess all the things I am trying to say
Add up to this: my dad is plenty O.K.

I want you to know he's not angel or saint,
But is there a better pop? Betcher life there ain't!

Elaine Charlet



ORGANIZATIONS

The following impressive list of organizations shows that C.H.S. students are very active in extra curricular activities. There is a surprising amount of work put into these groups in order that we and the people of our community might glean so much pleasure from them.

BAND

Our instrumental music under the direction of Paul Hultquist is highly thought of by all who have heard our band. Each year we lose members by graduation and gain new ones who become interested in learning to play some instrument. This is how our band roll stands now.

FLUTES

Hazel Peterson
Lois Johnson
Donna Reed
Joan Carlson

CLARINETS

Irvin Jeanotte
Barnetta Swanson
Cleetta Coll
Janet Olson
Betty Knuth
Jean Rosenstone
Phyllis Swan
Lovadee Reed

ALTO SAXOPHONE

Tom Blomgren
Beverly Gustus

TENOR SAXOPHONE

Joan Hutchinson

OBOE

Waneta Decker

BARITONE SAXOPHONE

Richard Nash

SUSAPHONE

Stanley Metz

TUBA

Earl Grossman

CORNETS

Bill Hungate
Jean Johnson
Carol Stach
Jerry Metz
Darwin Stephens

BARITONE

Pat Swanson
Carl Ijams

BASS CLARINET

Eva Mae Johnson

TROMBONES

Ray Swanson
Marietta Anderson

HORNS

Dorothy Sherrard
Betty Frederickson
Thelma Rosenquist

DRUMS

Carolyn Hunt
Patty Anderson
Dorothy Williams

Due to war time restrictions the district competitions for bands have been eliminated and only solo and small ensemble contests are held. The brass sextet, the clarinet trio, the flute trio, and several soloists make a good representative body, however, and usually come home with honors.

BRASS SEXTET

Cornets--Bill Hungate
Jean Johnson
Baritone--Pat Swanson
Trombone--Ray Swanson
Susaphone--Stanley Metz
French Horn--Dorothy Sherrard

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CLARINET TRIO

Irvin Jeanotte
Barnetta Swanson
Janet Olson

FLUTE TRIO

Hazel Peterson
Lois Johnson
Donna Reed

Since Mr. Hultquist comes from Davenport only on Mondays, the members of the band each year elect officers to take care of any problems that might arise when Mr. Hultquist is not here. The officers of the band for the school year 1944-45 are as follows:

President.	Tom Blomgren
Vice President	Irvin Jeanotte
Secretary-Treasurer.	Richard Nash
Librarians	Betty Frederickson Thelma Posenquist
Uniform Chairman	Beverly Gustus
Property Managers.	Ray Swanson Earl Grossman

GLEE CLUBS

Vocal Music in C.H.S. is under the direction of Miss Helen Horberg with Hazel Peterson and Dorothy Sherrard as accompanists. The Girls' and Boys' Choruses are divided into the Choir and the Mixed Chorus. These two groups combined gave a Christmas cantata entitled "Child of Bethlehem". The soloists were Hazel Peterson, Virginia Eastland, Lois Johnson, Barnetta Swanson, Elaine Charlet, Ray Swanson, and Richard Nash.

CHOIR

Cloetta Coll	Betty Frederickson	Erma Moline
Robertta Fickling	Dorothy Sherrard	Carol Nelson
Beverly Johnson	Barnetta Swanson	Jean M. Wallace
Donna Reed	Marietta Anderson	Marian McConnell
Beverly Anderson	Jean Johnson	Marilyn Stackhouse
Virginia Eastland	Phyllis Ellenwood	Carol Stach
Caroline Hunt	Eva Mae Johnson	Waneta Decker
Donna Johnston	Tom Blomgren	Millie Brennan
Beverly Gustus	Donald Swanson	Mona Cosner
Lovadee Reed	Roger Hultgren	Donna Lund
Phyllis Johnston	Ray Swanson	Margaret Reilly
Lois Johnson	Stanley Metz	Margaret Vincent
Pat Swanson	Richard Nash	Irene Martin
Dolores Holliday	Richard Dybdal	Thelma Rosenquist
Janet Olson	Gene Schieferdecker	Phyllis Armstrong
Jerlyn Reed		Marilyn Dahlgren
Elaine Charlet		Bonnie Munson
Dorothy Martin		Margaret Bengston
Joyce Nelson		Margaret Clifford

MIXED CHORUS

Shirley Hutchinson	
Betty Kelly	



CHOIR

First row: Jean Johnson, Donna Johnston, Lovadee Reed, Virginia Eastland, Jerelyn Reed, Joyce Nelson, Dorothy Sherrard, Janet Olson.

Second row: Beverly Anderson, Marietta Anderson, Dolores Holliday, Cloetta Coll, Beverly Gustus, Elaine Charlet, Caroline Hunt, Roberta Fickling.

Third row: Beverly Johnson, Donna Reed, Dorothy Martin, Phyllis Johnston, Lois Johnson, Hazel Peterson, Phyllis Ellenwood.

Fourth row: Gene Schieferdecker, Richard Dybdal, Tom Blomgren, Patty Swanson, Barnetta Swanson, Eva Mae Johnson.

Fifth row: Rodger Hultgren, Richard Nash, Donald Swanson, Stanley Metz, and Raymond Swanson.

MIXED CHORUS

First row: Bonnie Munson, Shirley Hutchinson, Jean Marie Wallace, Mary Jane Reilly, Betty Kelly, Waneta Decker, Mona Cosner.

Second row: Jerry Hultgren, Margaret Clifford, Margaret Reilly, Carol Nelson, Thelma Rosenquist, Irma Moline, Lenore Johnson, Marilyn Dahlgren.

Third row: Richard Bainbridge, James Rosenstone, Donald Metz, Leo Johnson, Carol Stach, Marian McConnell, Phyllis Armstrong.

Fourth row: James Rosenquist, Robert Phillis, Margaret Vincent, Donna Lund, Millie Brenan.

Fifth row: Stanley Anderson, Edward Johnson, Lavern Lund, Richard Nilsson, Marilyn Stackhouse, and Margaret Bengston.



MELODIERS

First row: Marian Mahaffey, Virginia Eastland, Cloetta Coll, Roberta Fickling, Donna Johnston, Miss Helen Horberg.

Second row: Phyllis Johnston, Donna Reed, Patty Swanson, Barnetta Swanson, Dorothy Martin, and Dorothy Sherrard.

MIXED CHORUS (Con'd)

Lenore Johnson	Levern Lund	Donald Phillis
Mary Jane Reilly	Leo Johnson	Robert Phillis
James Rosenquist	Stanley Anderson	Donald Metz
Gerald Hultgren	James Rosenstone	Edward Johnson
Richard Nilsson	Richard Bainbridge	

MELODIERS

Any girl in the sophomore class or above is eligible for the Melodiers, a group of twelve girls chosen by Miss Horberg from the members of the Girls' Chorus

First Soprano	Second Soprano	Alto
Cloetta Coll	Pat Swanson	Betty Frederickson
Roberta Fickling	Marian Mahaffey	Dorothy Sherrard
Donna Johnston	Donna Reed	Dorothy Martin
Virginia Eastland	Phyllis Johnston	Barnetta Swanson

GIRLS' TRIO

The Girls' Trio consists of three girls from the senior class. They are:

Hazel Peterson
Lois Johnson
Claire Charlet

PEP CLUB

The organization behind most of the social activities of C.H.S. students is the Pep-it-up- Club. The officers of this club are:

President-----Roberta Fickling
Vice President---Pat Swanson
Sec'y Treas.-----Hazel Peterson
Faculty Advisor--Miss Horberg

CHEER LEADERS

To keep the yells and cheers going strong at our football and basketball games, the student body each year elects its cheer leaders. This year they are:

Roberta Fickling
Phyllis Johnston
Donna Johnston

CAPC

A group of student and young people of surrounding communities this year organized a Civil Air Patrol Cadet group, which holds meetings in the school building every Monday night with Jack Young, science teacher as Commander and instructor. The purpose of the Civil Air Patrol Cadet program is to extend pre-aviation training to young men

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and women of high school age who are planning on pursuing aviation careers of one kind or another. In our local organization the acting officers in addition to Mr. Young as commanding officer are: sergeant, Levern Lund; and corporal, Art Anderson, Jr.

PBC SCIENCE CLUB

Under the advisorship of Mr. Young, the students interested in science have organized the Physics, Biology, and Chemistry Science Club. They have affiliated their club with the nation organization of Science Clubs of America. Monthly meetings held in the laboratory have proven very interesting and educational. Experiments and demonstrations are plentiful at every meeting. The officers of the club this year are:

President.Tom Blomgren
Vice PresidentDonald Phillis
Secretary-Treasurer. .Virginia Eastland

Our old Maroon and White, the school paper, has been supplimented after a year by the Science Club Paper which is edited and printed by members of the PBC. Mr. Young also gives his assistance. The staff of this paper consists of:

EditorRodger Hultgren
Associate Editor . . .Dennis Lindell
Assembly Editor. . . .Irvin Jeanotte
Roving Reporters . . .Richard Nilsson
Donald Metz
Class Reporters. . . .Cloetta Coll
Barnetta Swanson
Jean Johnson
Janet Olson

Any high school athlete who has won a major letter in some sport and maintained for at least three semesters an average above the average of their class is eligible to receive the scholarship key and certificate of membership in the National Athletic Scholarship Society. This year C.H.S. boys have been so honored. They are:

Richard Nilsson
Leonard Churling
Rodger Hultgren
Irvin Jeanotte
Robert Phillis

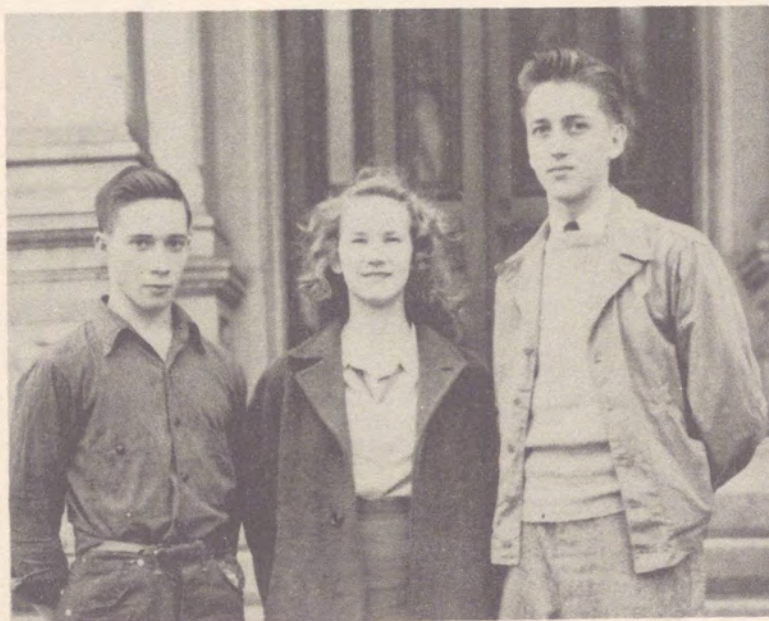
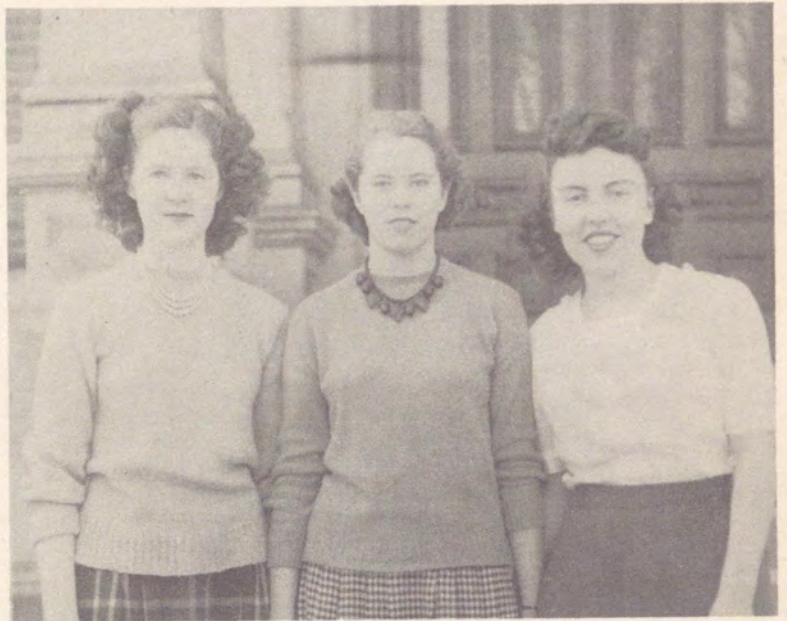


PEP-IT-UP CLUB OFFICERS

Roberta Fickling, President
 Patty Swanson, Vice-President
 Hazel Peterson, Secretary
 Margaret Reilly, Reporter

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Hazel Peterson
 Lois Johnson
 Elaine Charlet



PBC OFFICERS

Tom Blomgren, President
 Donald Phillis, Vice-President
 Virginia Eastland, Secretary-Treasurer

VIKING STAFF

The students in charge of the publication of the Viking this year are as follows. This occupies many hours of enjoyable but hard work.

Advisor.Miss Westerlund
EditorTom Blomgren
Associate EditorRichard Nash
Business ManagerHazel Peterson
Assembly Editor.Dean Leander
Assembly Assistants.Phyllis Johnston
	Donald Metz
	Marietta Anderson
	Ray Swanson
Organizations.Cloetta Coll
CurriculumStanley Metz
Illustrations.Lois Johnson
	Art Anderson
CalendarPat Swanson
Alumni Service Roll.Dorothy Sherrard
	Beverly Johnson
Faculty and Board.Dorothy Martin
Photography.Barnetta Swanson
LiteraryElaine Charlet
SportsIrvin Jeanotte
	Rodger Hultgren
FreshmanBeverly Gustus
Sophomore.Virginia Eastland
JuniorBetty Frederickson
SeniorRichard Nilsson
GradesJean Johnson
Humor.Jim Rosenstone
Benefit Committee.Elaine Charlet
	Leverne Lund
	Bonnie Munson
	Merlin Magerkurth
Typists.Robertta Fickling
	Joyce Nelson
	Marilyn Stackhouse
	Betty Knuth

In order to raise extra money to help pay the cost of printing and binding of this book the staff this year with the help of all students and faculty held a carnival and stunt show.

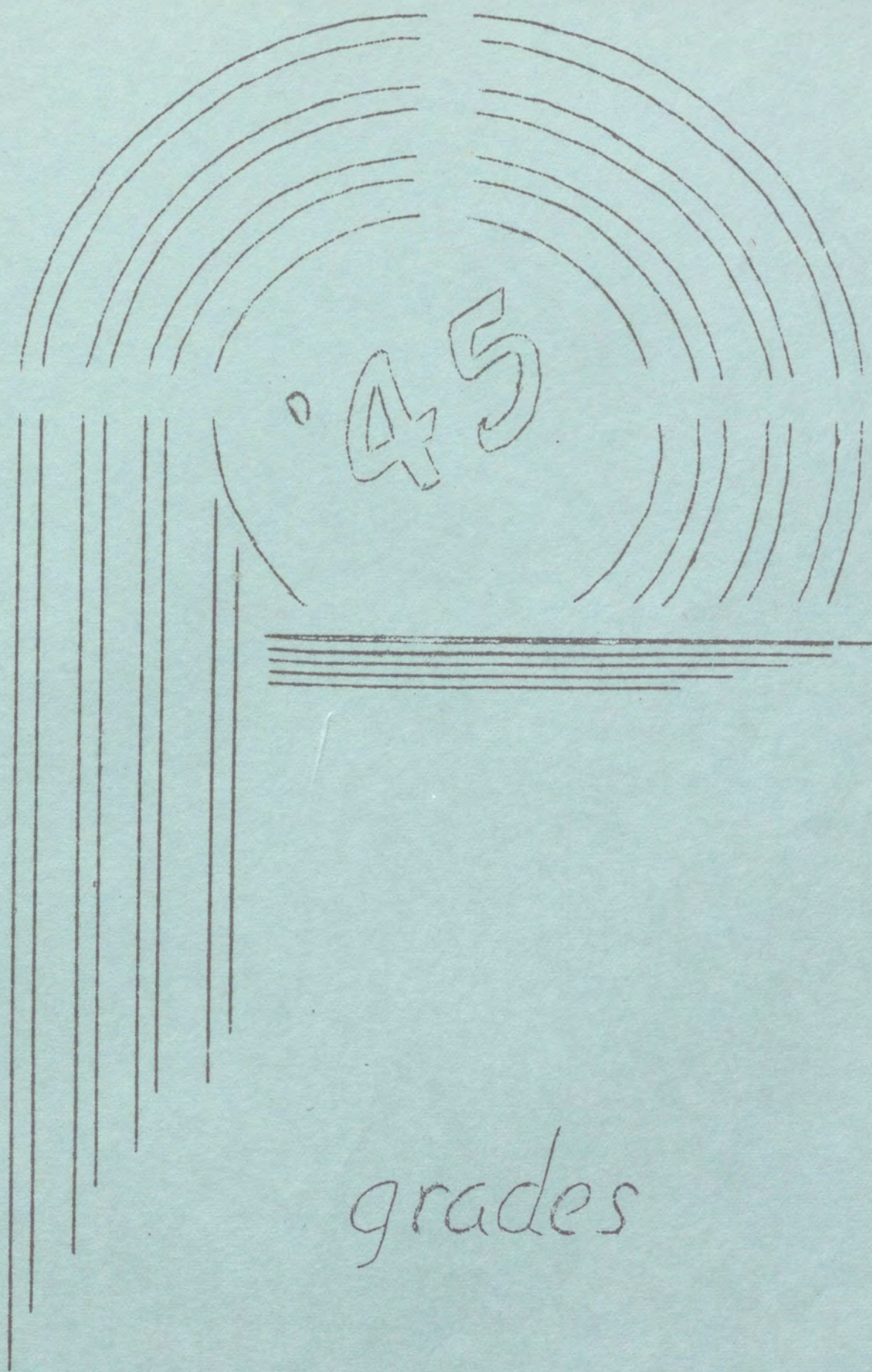
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VIKING STAFF



BAND





FIFTH GRADE
Teacher
DORIS LINDQUIST



SIXTH GRADE
Teacher
AMELIA GRAN



SEVENTH GRADE
Teacher
ALTHEA NASH



EIGHTH GRADE
Teacher
COLLEEN MONTGOMERY





FIRST GRADE
Teacher
VERNA SUNDBERG



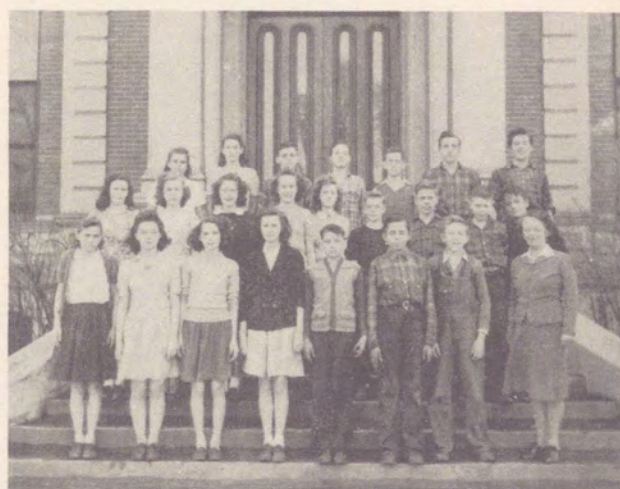
SECOND GRADE
Teacher
MAUDE NYE



THIRD GRADE
Teacher
JANE KEAG



FOURTH GRADE
Teacher
FLORENCE SWANSON



First Grade

At present there are seven boys and five girls in the first grade. Besides learning to read, write, and work with numbers, the boys and girls have enjoyed working on units about the farm, Indians, Pilgrims, Holland and the circus. Many projects in health have been carried out, one of which is health inspection each morning. The first graders especially enjoyed taking part in their first Christmas program in school.

Second Grade

This year there has been six girls and ten boys in the second grade. In addition to reading many books, they have mastered addition and subtraction. Daily practice has improved penmanship and spelling contests have been exciting. Our new language text Let's Talk, with its colorful pictures, have inspired the second graders to expression of many interesting first-hand experiences. Our new workbook, Let's Write, has given much practice in written form and other language activities. The study of Indian, Pilgrim, Eskimo, Holland, Health, Good Manners and Bird Units have proved interesting. A Safety Club was organized in the spring.

Third Grade

This year we have had eight boys and nine girls in the third grade.

Through our readers we have enjoyed a journey to such countries as Norway, England, Spain, and Arabia. We enjoyed making scrapbooks containing pictures and stories of the countries we visited in our imaginary travels.

Our art work has been correlated with the studies of these foreign countries and with the various special days. One of our class projects of which we are very proud is our huge flag constructed of paper.

Fourth Grade

Sixteen ambitious people were members of the fourth grade this year. During the fall months they were interested in the study of nature and Indian life. An Indian pottery exhibit and play was held to which parents and students were invited.

During the winter months the fourth grade busied itself with many indoor activities such as book reports, map making, arithmetic contests, workbooks, and spell downs.

With the arrival of spring they were again interested in the out-of-doors and correlated this interest with music, art, and their regular studies.

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Fifth Grade

There are fourteen girls and three boys enrolled in the fifth grade. Throughout the year we studied the United States. We had a good time being "make-believe" nurses and doctors learning first-aid in our physiology class. In the fall we wrote a Stephen Foster Minstrel Show and presented it to the fourth and sixth grades.

At the beginning of the second semester a Poetry Club was organized. Booklets showing our favorite poets and poems were made and illustrated. We elected the following officers:

President--Carol Ann Palmer
Vice president--Marie Emily Swan
Secretary--Helen Pierce

Sixth Grade

The sixth grade has a membership of fifteen pupils. They are all members of the Junior Red Cross.

We have enjoyed decimals although it has been a difficult subject to clarify.

Among the most interesting unit of activity that we worked out in our schoolroom is one on the subject of oil. We had colored wall charts, booklets and art pictures on display at our open house sponsored by the school.

Seventh Grade

We have fifteen members in our class, consisting of seven girls and eight boys.

We are proud of our poem anthologies which were exhibited at the library.

Our book club having taken the name Blaltae, the Latin word for bookworms, met once a month when we had programs consisting of musical numbers, book reviews, and plays.

Club officers were:

First Semester		Second Semester
Lyman Dahlgren	President	Phyllis Swan
Phyllis Swan	Vice Pres.	William Asplund
Donna Lea Ladd	Sec. & Treas.	Mary Ann Thorp

As a class we enjoyed a sleighing party, several weiner roasts, and various holiday celebrations.

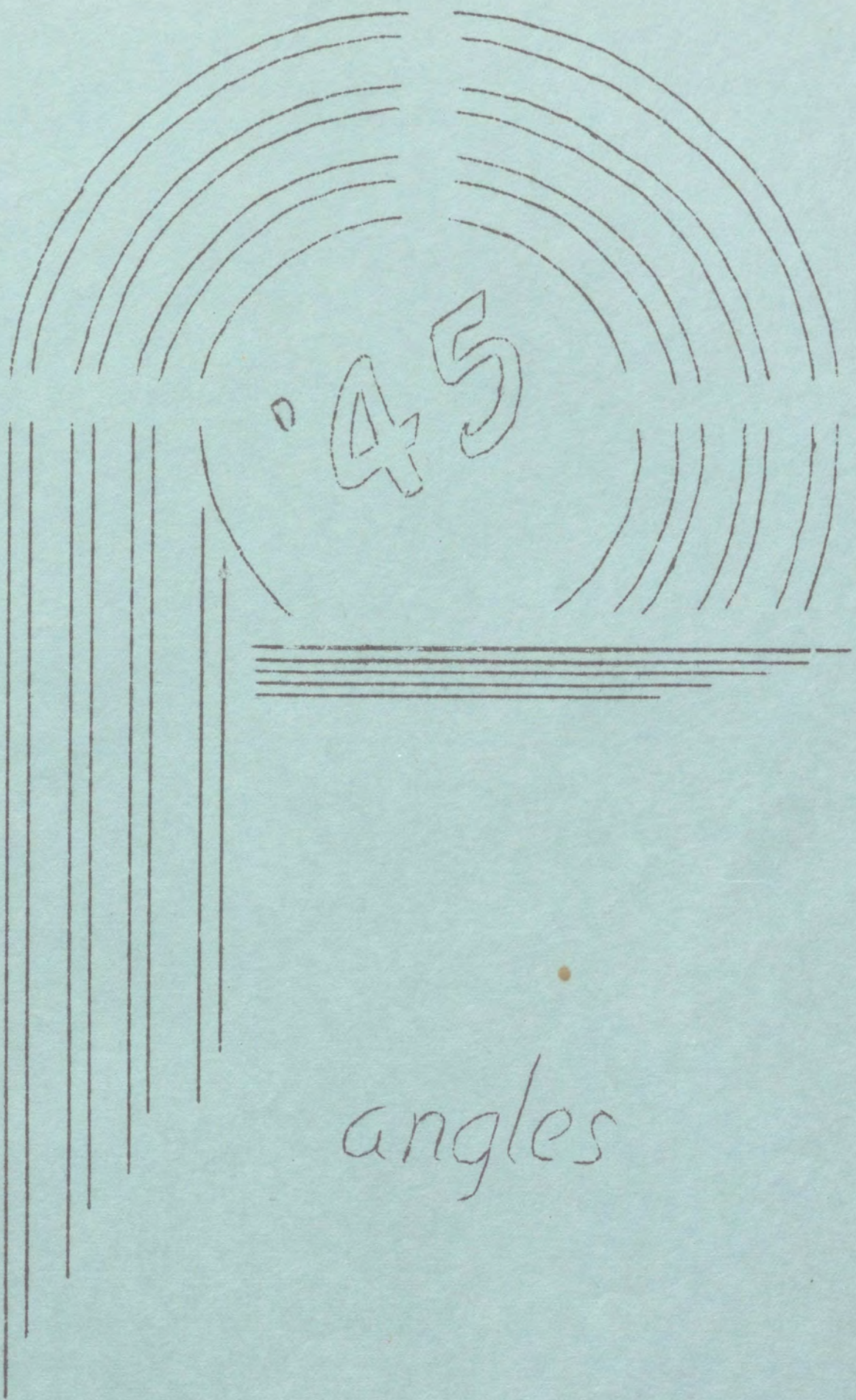
Eighth Grade

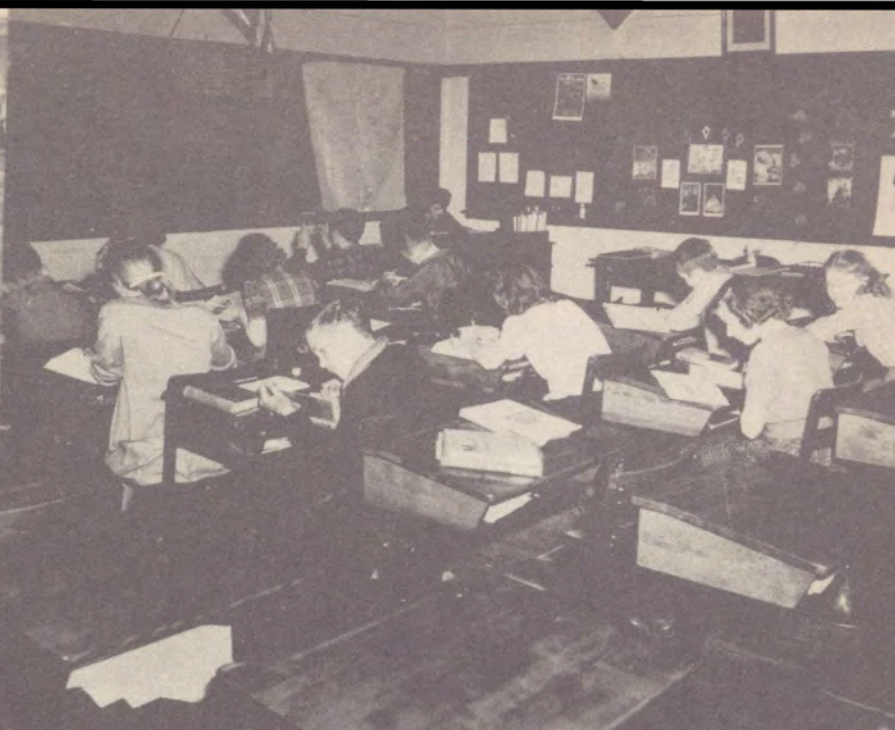
The eighth grade has the honor of being the largest grade in our school this year. The twelve boys and eleven girls are finding the work sufficient to keep each one busy.

The second semester presented new subjects to the class, interest improved and a determination to achieve more was evident.

Class officers:

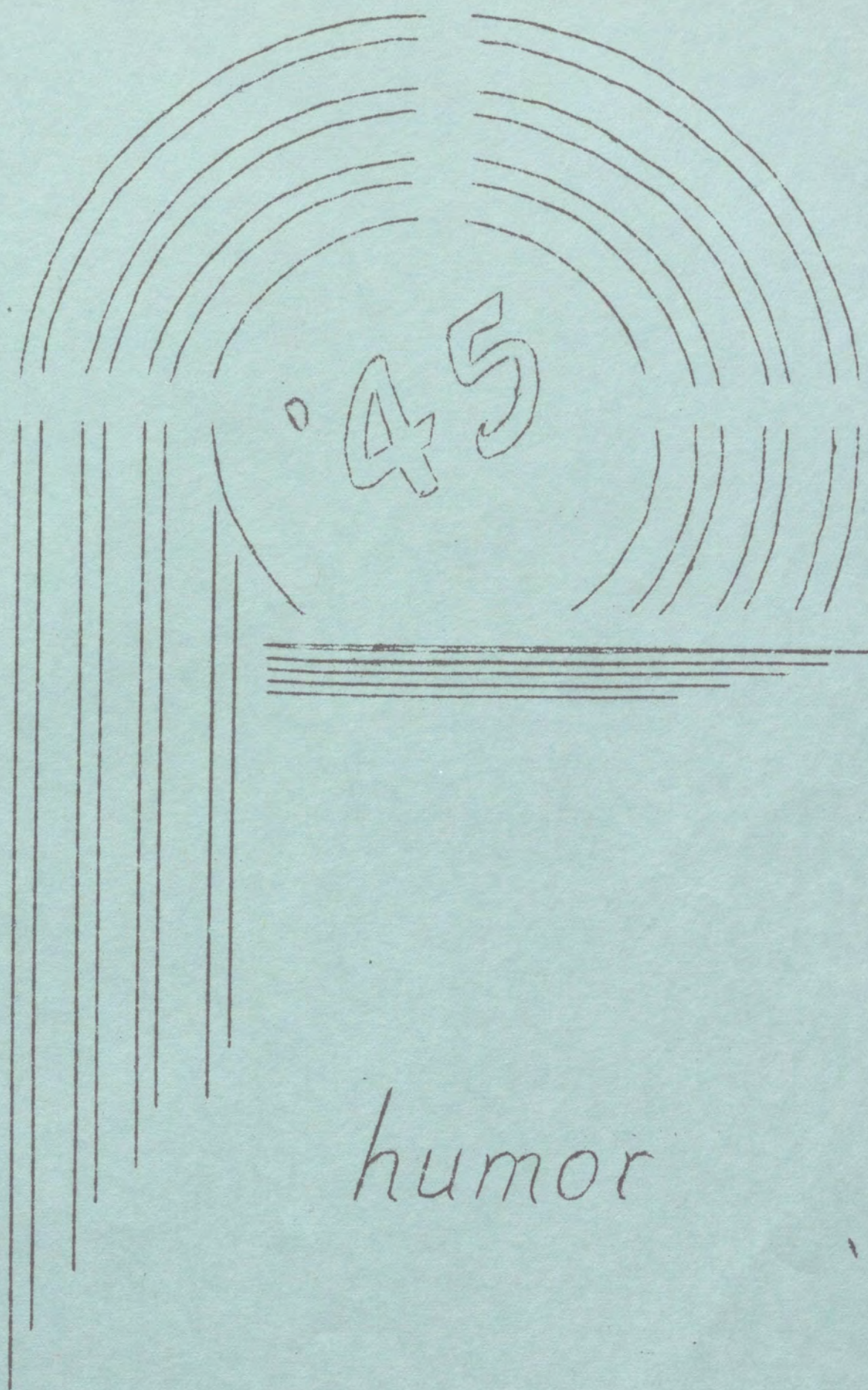
President--Coles Johnston
Vice Pres.--Leonard Lundell
Treasurer--Laverne Palmer
Secretary--Betty Munson











HUMOR

by ROSIE

The young man had just undergone a serious operation and had been brought down from the operating room. He was amazed, as he emerged from the anesthetic, to see on his bedside table a religious tract entitled "Our Bodies Are Worth Only 84 Cents."

Dumbell Pome

To me my son's an Alan Ladd,
But, gosh, the neighbors made me mad,
To them it's sure another story--
To them he looks like Peter Lorre.

Philosophy at Its Best

A bargain is a good buy. . . A good-by is a farewell. .
A farewell is to part. . . . To part is to leave, . . . My
girl left me without a good-by...She was a bargain, anyway.

Fashion Note

He: I can't see what keeps you girls from freezing.
She: You're not suppose to.

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Druggist (to man with a hangover): Shall I fix you a
Bromo?

Man: Ye gawds, no! I can't stand the noise.

He: Goin my way babe?

She: Sir, the public street is no place to accost a
girl who lives at 215 Central Park Avenue, and whose phone
number is Circle 91042210173694.

She: Goodness, this isn't our baby!

He: Shut up! It's a better carriage!

College is just like the laundry; you get out of it just
what you put into it, but you'd never recognize it.

Cambridge High School Girls

Ride, and the girls ride with you!

Walk, and they're not at home!

Mr. Wick--Give me an example of wasted energy.

"Fed" Hedges--Telling a hair raising story to a bald-
headed man."

Mama duck to wayward duck--"If your Papa knew how bad
you are, he'd turn over in his gravy."

Little Buster had gone to bring in the small kittens.
His mother hearing a shrill meowing, called out: "Don't
hurt the kittens Buster."

Buster replied--"Oh no, I'm carrying them very carefully
by their stems.

Doctor--You worry too much. You should lose yourself
in your work. What do you do?

Patient--I'm a cement mixer.

Joe: I want to change myname, Your Honor.

Jodge: What is your name?

Joe: Joe Stinks.

Judge: Well, I can't say that I blame you. And what
would you like to change it to?

Joe: Charlie.

Irving Cobb says: "If it ever becomes my misfortune
to go insane, I want to go live in Washington where I will
not be noticed."

Waiter: May I help you from that soup, sir?

Patron: What do you mean, help me from the soup?

Waiter: Well, sir, judging by the
sound, I thought you might wish to be
dragged ashore.

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"Sir, may I have your daughter for my wife?"

"Bring your wife around and we'll see."

Revized Radio Commercial

"Are you different? Have you tasted a cigarette lately?"

Meatball 1945

So round, So firm, So fully packed, with everything but meat.

The boys down at the tavern got calling their old pal
Joe Doakes, MacArthur, for they know he'll always come back.

Daffynitions

Success-The ability to get along with most people and
to get ahead of some.

Forever Amber--What my wife thinks the stop and go lights
are.

Doctor--You must avoid all forms of excitement.

Patient--Can't I even look at them across the street?"

An enterprising baker, who paid his help higher wages
than he ever paid before, concluded he wasn't getting his
money's worth, so he put up the following sign:

"Bread is the staff of life, but that is
no reason why the life of our staff should be
one continual loaf."

Autograph

