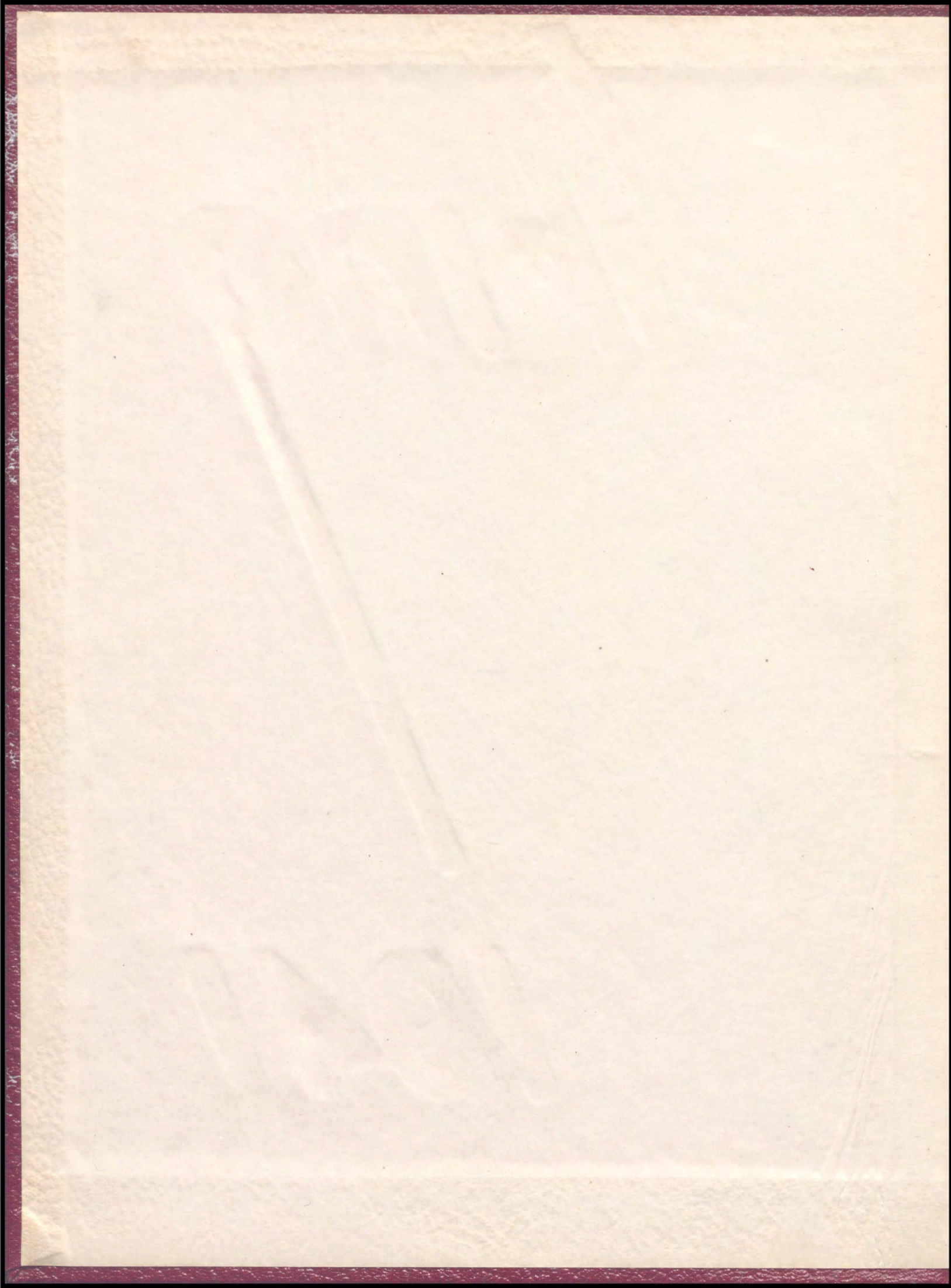


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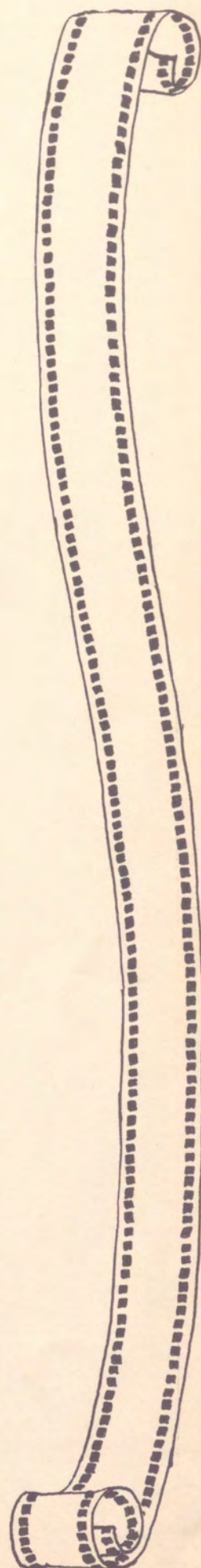
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Bold, cautious, true  
And our loving comrade.  
--Whitman

To Mr. Harley N. Rohm, our principal,  
we dedicate this Viking.

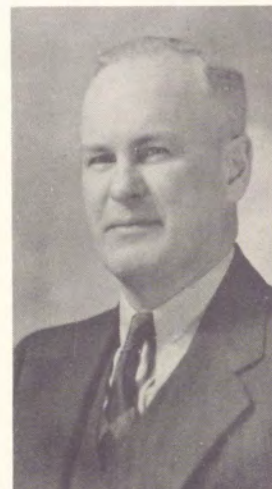


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## DIRECTORS

As ace-reporter of the Starr Movie Magazine, and having a nose for news, I finally procured interviews with seven of the biggest and best directors boosted by the Starr. The following are facts gleaned from the life histories of these seven directors:

## Chief Director; Harley N. Rohm

Early life; spent on a farm

Childhood ambition; to be a farmer

Imagination; likes to day-dream

Dislikes; a person who doesn't play square

What he likes in the way of:

Sport; basketball

Entertainment; golf

Hobby; tinkering

Music; pipe organ

Books; historical fiction

Season; autumn

## Director Elizabeth Westerlund

Early life; spent in Cambridge and Moline

Childhood saying; at the tender age of four, having incurred a large gash in her head, she told the attending physician: "Please, Doctor, don't take any tucks in my head."

Imagination; too vivid

Dislikes; procrastination

What she likes in the way of:

Sport; shuffle-board and swimming

Hobby; writing stories that are never published

Music; symphony

Books; travel

Season; autumn

## Director Grace Hoadley

Early life; had many pets, liked to play school and house

Childhood memory; when first starting school, being somewhat chagrined because she had no middle name like everyone else, she simply added her mother's name to her own.

Imagination; good

Dislikes; icy pavements, very hot weather

What she likes in the way of:  
Sport; football and basketball  
Entertainment; plays and radio  
Hobby; music  
Books; all good books  
Season; autumn

Director Doris Coulter

Early life; spent on a farm  
Childhood prank; to put syrup in the sugar bowl  
Imagination; good  
Dislikes; none  
What she likes in the way of:  
Entertainment; stage and movies  
Sport; tennis and basketball  
Hobby; photography  
Music; modern, all good music  
Books; poetry; books illustrated by Rockwell Kent  
Season; spring and summer

Director Matilda Raveill

Early life; comes from Odobolt, Iowa  
Childhood saying; on seeing cake on the table she helped herself without invitation and remarked, "I take the cake."  
Imagination; good  
Dislikes; oatmeal; mud on her shoes  
What she likes in the way of:  
Entertainment; plays and musical comedies  
Sport; basketball  
Hobby; none  
Music; violin and organ  
Books; Kenneth Robert's historical novels such as "Northwest Passage."  
Season; autumn

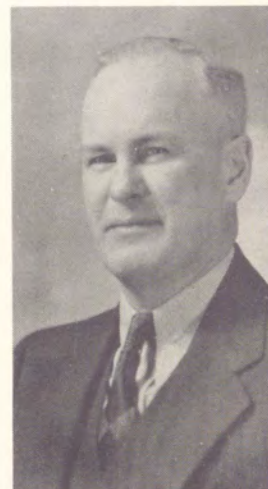
Director La Roy W. Zell

Early life; spent on a farm in South Dakota  
Childhood prank; he liked to crawl out on the pipes to the well and turn the water on full force.  
Imagination; fairly good  
Dislikes; chewing gum in class  
What he likes in the way of:  
Entertainment; dancing  
Sport; tennis  
Hobby; scoreboards and electrical gadgets  
Music; Lawrence Welk and his Champagne music  
Books; modern  
Season; spring

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## Director Raymond Johnson

Early life; spent in Marshalltown, Iowa

Childhood prank; throwing corn cobs at chickens for which he received proper attention.

Imagination; ?

Dislikes; people who never try to do their best

What he likes in the way of:

Entertainment; sports

Sport; golf

Hobby; none

Music; old-time waltz melodies

Books; mystery

Season; autumn

## PRODUCERS

After seven successive interviews with the producers of The Great Cambridge School, this reporter learned that producers lead far from hum drum lives. In fact, each of the seven individuals interviewed contributed something of great interest to the Starr.

## Mr. Frank Wilson

Dislikes; none

What he likes in the way of:

Hobby; none

Books; historical

Music; hymns and waltz melodies

Sports; baseball

Entertainment; radio

## Mr. J. August Horberg

Dislikes; none

What he likes in the way of:

Hobby; Chinese Checkers

Books; historical novels

Music; classical, all good music

Sports; football and basketball

Entertainment; good movies

Mr. Erman A. King

Dislikes; New Deal

What he likes in the way of:

Hobby; golf

Books; historical novels

Music; Cambridge School Band

Sports; football and basketball

Entertainment; "rough"

Dr. A. I. Mathre

Dislikes; none

What he likes in the way of:

Hobby; reading

Books; scientific

Music; classical

Sports; football

Entertainment; good entertainment

Mr. Deforest Olson

Dislikes; none

What he likes in the way of:

Hobby; reading

Books; historical and biography

Music; anything but swing

Sports; football

Entertainment; theater

Mr. Earl Metz

Dislikes; none in particular

What he likes in the way of:

Hobby; making furniture

Books; construction

Music; almost any kind

Sports; basketball

Entertainment; good movies

Mr. Julius Poppy

Dislikes; none in particular

What he likes in the way of:

Hobby; fishing

Books; Magazines such as the "Pathfinder" and  
"Reader's Digest".

Music; harmony, melody, and all good music

Sports; baseball

Entertainment; educational movies

# SCRIPT

The Cambridge High School presents the play "Curricula". The Board of Censors, composed of the State Department of Education, the University of Illinois, and the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary schools, have approved of this play.

To be sure of the authenticity of the historical facts, we have had the able assistance of Miss Grace Hoadley.

Miss Elizabeth Westerlund, our capable proof reader, has read and corrected the script.

The general director, Mr. Harley N. Rohm, has assisted and directed all the activities of the members of the "Curricula" cast.

Coach Raymond Johnson has been the able director of recreation.

Financial and commercial assistance has been the work of that famed business woman, Miss Matilda Raveill.

The sound effects were furnished by the noted Cambridge Band under the direction of Mr. Paul Hultquist.

Music was by the famous Glee Club of the Cambridge High School with Miss Doris Coulter, a talented new-comer in this field, waving the baton.

Lighting and acoustics have been under the direction of our masterful scientist, Mr. La Roy Zell.

This is the first year the Cambridge High School can boast of having a complete college preparatory course and a complete business training course.

Here is an extended list of the Curriculum offered by the Cambridge High School.

|                                                                    |                 |             |
|--------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------|-------------|
| English                                                            | Miss Westerlund | four years  |
| Mathematics                                                        | Mr. Johnson     | three years |
| (Algebra, one and one-half years, geometry one and one-half years) |                 |             |
| Science                                                            | Mr. Zell        | three years |
| (General science, one year; biology, one year, physics, one year)  |                 |             |
| Latin                                                              | Miss Hoadley    | two years   |

Social Studies

three years

(History, two years- Miss Hoadley; economics, one-half year- Mr. Rohm; civics, one-half year- Miss Hoadley; commercial geography, one-half year- Mr. Rohm)

Commercial Studies

(Typing, two years; shorthand, two years; bookkeeping, one year; business training, one year- Miss Raveill; Business arithmetic, one-half year- Mr. Johnson)

Extra Curricular Activities

(Music, art, girls physical education, four years each- Miss Coulter; band, four years- Mr. Hultquist; boys physical education- Mr. Johnson)

# THE GREAT CAMBRIDGE HIGH SCHOOL

What's that? You say you have special permission to see the script of The Great Cambridge High School? All right, we'll have a little sneak preview together. This picture promises to be colossal! Here we are--page 1:

## CAST OF CHARACTERS

Stars . . . . . Each and every member of the student body and faculty of Cambridge High School.

TITLE: The Great Cambridge High School

### Sequence "A"

Behind the credit titles is seen a large, brick schoolhouse. Traffic moves in front of it. Students are pouring into the building from all directions.

SOUND: ( Song----School Days; voices of children)

As the last credit title fades out, the schoolhouse fades into sharp focus, and we zoom up to the glass panels of the front door for a moment and then

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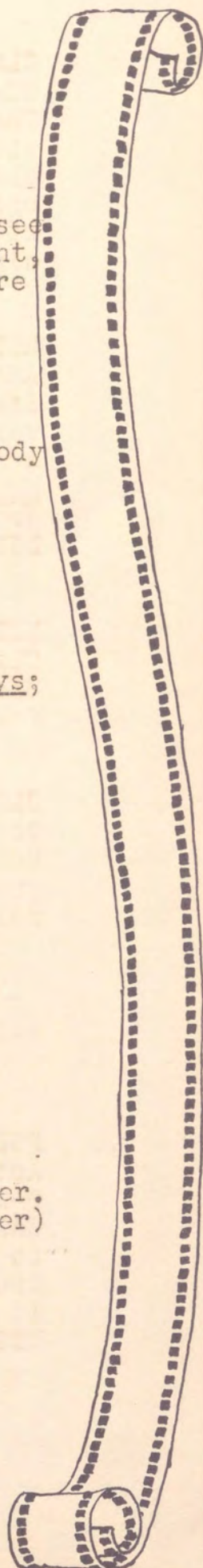
### A-1

FULL SHOT--INTERIOR OF MAIN HALL

Students file swiftly from room to room. THE CAMERA PANS from scene in hall to door of "Assembly" and starts to truck toward those doors.

DISSOLVE TO:

SOUND: (Footsteps and laughter. Players ad lib general chatter)



A-2

CLOSE SHOT--AT TWO FEMININE STARS

The girls are dressed in simple clothing, saddle shoes. Their faces are bright and gay, evidently with relish for the beginning of a new school year.

1st GIRL: Isn't it fun to be back in school again after summer vacation?

2nd GIRL: It sure is! I can hardly wait to get back into the swing of things.

SOUND: (Conversation in background)

A-3

MEDIUM SHOT--SHOOTING ACROSS ASSEMBLY TO DOOR

Students go towards various classrooms. Desks, a piano, and a statue of Hebe appear in the background.

DISSOLVE TO:

SOUND: (Bell rings; footsteps; general conversation)

A-4

MEDIUM SHOT--INTERIOR OF CLASSROOM

Students clamber about for desks.

SOUND: (Footsteps; desks banging; paper rattling; ad lib conversation)

A-5

CLOSE SHOT--AT TEACHER

She wears an attractive but simple dress and greets her pupils cheerfully.

SOUND: (Bell rings)

TEACHER: Good morning, everyone. This morning we'll start a new year's study of - - - -  
(Sound fades out gradually)

Well, sounds like a good beginning doesn't it? Let's skip over in our preview to one of the highlights.

A-37

FULL SHOT--FOOTBALL FIELD

Actors are seen playing a 6-man football game. THE CAMERA PANS from players to cheering section and trucks toward cheer leaders

DISSOLVE TO:

SOUND: (Cheering crowd; shouts of players)

A-38

CLOSE SHOT--AT CHEER  
LEADERS

Three feminine cheer leaders wear dark slacks and white sweaters with the letter "C" on them. They, and all the stars in the crowd, register intense excitement.

LEADERS AND CROWD: YEAH,  
Maroon! Yeah, White! YEAH,  
Cambridge! Let's fight!

This wouldn't be a preview if we let you in on the action of the entire game but incidentally, C. H. S. wins. Let's switch back to the schoolroom.

A-63

FULL SHOT--INTERIOR OF  
SCHOOLROOM

All stars scribble hastily. They register deep thought and anxiety.

SOUND: (Scratching of pens)

Oh-oh! You're right! Those actors and actresses are portraying the headaches of "six-weeks'" tests. Ready for more excitement?

A-79

MEDIUM SHOT--STAGE OF  
COMMUNITY BUILDING

Eleven stars appear on stage acting out play Happy Birthday (?). Final curtain falls.

DISSOLVE TO:

ACTORS AND ACTRESSES ON STAGE:  
( Dialogue from play, Happy Birthday (?).)

SOUND: ( Applause and noise of audience made up of extras.)

A-80

MEDIUM SHOT--BACK STAGE

Players rush about simultaneously registering excitement and relief.

SOUND: (Laughter and noises of audience)

ALL: Ad lib expressions of relief at play being over

A-81

CLOSE SHOT--AT TWO ACTORS  
Their exaggerated stage make-up is in evidence.

BOY: I'm sure glad that's over!  
GIRL: Yes, but haven't we had fun giving this play?  
BOY: You bet we have! But let's call the gang together and celebrate!

Hey, there! Quit peaking! You're not supposed to read the whole story. I will show you another exciting scene, though. Read this page:

FULL SHOT--INTERIOR OF  
COMMUNITY BUILDING

The room is elaborately decorated for a high school prom. The lighting is subdued. Girls and boys stand in groups chatting.

INSERT--of elaborate decorations in building  
INSERT--of group of young people. Girls wear attractive formal dresses.  
INSERT--of hand busily filling out dance program  
DISSOLVE TO:

SOUND: (Laughter; voices; dance music playing softly)

But that's enough of that scene for now. You aren't supposed to be allowed to see how the picture ends, but I guess we can make an exception in your case. Here's the set-up:

A-125

MEDIUM SHOT--CENTER AISLE  
OF LARGE BUILDING

Stars march toward camera in caps and gowns; they carry diplomas and their faces show happiness and enthusiasm. Audience of extras is seated on both sides of the aisle.

SOUND: (Martial music swells gradually to great volume as actors near camera.

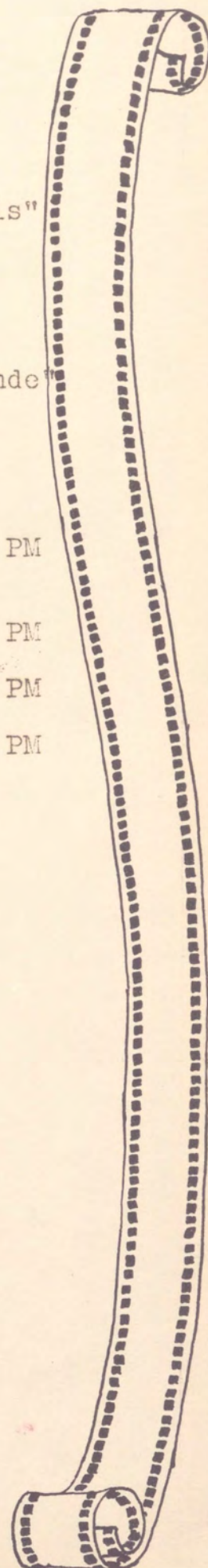
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First Semester

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|-----------------|--------------------------------------|--------------------|
| Sept. 3         | School opened                        |                    |
| Sept. 6         | School party for pupils              |                    |
| Sept. 11        | Organization of classes              |                    |
| Sept. 13        | Election of cheer leaders            |                    |
| Sept. 18        | Election of <u>Viking</u> staff      |                    |
| Sept. 20        | Football                             | Orion home         |
| Sept. 26        | Assembly program                     | "Musical Gayeties" |
| Sept. 27        | Football                             | Alpha home         |
| Oct. 2          | T.B. tests for seniors and atheletes |                    |
| Oct. 4          | Football                             | Viola there        |
| Oct. 10         | Football                             | Erie home          |
| Oct. 11         | Black Hawk meeting                   | no school          |
|                 | End of first six-weeks period        |                    |
| Oct. 14         | Seniors chose class rings            |                    |
| Oct. 18         | Football                             | Sherrard home      |
| Oct. 21         | Assembly program                     | "Red Riders"       |
| Oct. 25         | Football                             | Annawan there      |
| Oct. 30         | Football                             | Atkinson home      |
| Oct. 31, Nov. 1 | Teachers Institute                   | no school          |
| Nov. 8          | Benefit program for <u>Viking</u>    |                    |
| Nov. 11         | Armistice Day                        | no school          |
| Nov. 15         | Basketball                           | Woodhull home      |
| Nov. 21, 22     | Thanksgiving Vacation                |                    |
|                 | End of second six-weeks period       |                    |

|         |                                |                        |       |
|---------|--------------------------------|------------------------|-------|
| Nov. 29 | Basketball                     | Annawan                | there |
| Dec. 3  | Basketball                     | Orion                  | there |
| Dec. 6  | Basketball                     | Galva                  | home  |
| Dec. 13 | Basketball                     | Prophetstown           | there |
| Dec. 17 | Basketball                     | Geneseo                | home  |
| Dec. 20 | Basketball                     | Alpha                  | there |
| Dec. 20 | Christmas Vacation             |                        |       |
| Jan. 6  | School opened                  |                        |       |
| Jan. 10 | Basketball                     | Woodhull               | there |
| Jan. 14 | Basketball                     | Wyoming                | home  |
| Jan. 16 | Band concert                   |                        |       |
| Jan. 17 | Basketball                     | Sherrard               | home  |
|         | End of First Semester          |                        |       |
|         | Second Semester                |                        |       |
| Jan. 19 | First day of semester          |                        |       |
| Jan. 24 | Basketball                     | Orion                  | home  |
| Jan. 27 | Basketball                     | Kewanee                | there |
| Jan. 31 | Basketball                     | Wethersfield           | there |
| Feb. 4  | Basketball                     | Galva                  | there |
| Feb. 7  | Basketball                     | Viola                  | home  |
| Feb. 10 | Assembly program               | "Portraits and Places" |       |
| Feb. 15 | Basketball                     | Geneseo                | there |
| Feb. 21 | Basketball                     | Alpha                  | home  |
| Feb. 26 | District tournament starts     |                        |       |
| Feb. 28 | End of fourth six-weeks period |                        |       |

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|----------|----------------------------------------------------------|
| March 5  | Regional tournament starts                               |
| March 21 | School closes for spring vacation                        |
| March 31 | School opens after spring vacation                       |
| April 1  | Assembly program "Liquid Air Marvels"                    |
| April 18 | End of fifth six-weeks period                            |
| April 25 | Junior Class Play                                        |
| May 14   | Assembly program "Beyond the Rio Grande"                 |
| May 16   | Freshman-Sophomore Hop                                   |
| May 23   | Junior-Senior Prom                                       |
| May 25   | Baccalaureate Community Hall 7:45 PM                     |
| May 27   | High School Class Day<br>Community Hall 8:00 PM          |
| May 28   | Elementary School Commencement<br>Community Hall 8:00 PM |
| May 29   | High School Commencement<br>Community Hall 8:00 PM       |
| May 30   | Close of School                                          |







JOHN TELLEEN  
For some are born to do great  
deeds and line.



PEGGY MELIN  
Talent, grace and art are hers.



GLORIA GUSTUS  
True to her work, her  
word and her friends.



EILEEN JOHNSON  
A friend to every lad and lass,  
A credit to the senior class.



BARBARA LUNDY  
Although she's jolly and full  
of fun, she never plays until  
her work is done.



MARGARET BOBERG  
Her manner is calm and pleasant.

JACK SHERRARD  
Love is like the measles, we all  
have to go through with it.

RICHARD FRISK  
Not complaining, he pursues his way.

OLIVE BELLE CARLSON  
To do my best from dawn till night;  
This is my task.

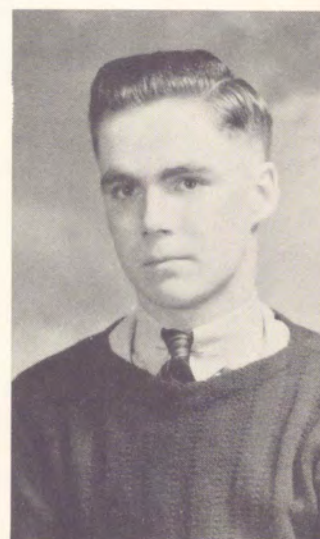


VIRGINIA HULTGREN  
Little of stature, quiet as a mouse.  
The world belongs to the energetic.

DALE YARGER  
Quiet and unassuming is he!

RICHARD SCOTT  
He will make his mark in the bus-  
iness world.

DRUSILLA ANDERSON  
Good nature and common sense must  
ever join. Her sunny smile bri-  
ghtens us all.





PEARL CHARLET  
Her vocabulary is based on the  
word, work.

JAY SHERIDEN  
Men of few words have less of  
them to take back.

FRANCIS ROBINSON  
Believe it or not, he's a sci-  
entific man.

GERALDINE McCONNELL  
Smile and the world smiles with you.



LOIS ELLENWOOD  
Sweet as the day is long. A  
lovelier disposition has never  
been seen.

VINCENT LEANDER  
Make way for a man!

RICHARD WALLINE  
To be a well favored man is the  
gift of fortune.

FLORENCE CARLSON  
A smile for all, a welcome glad,  
a happy pleasant way she has.



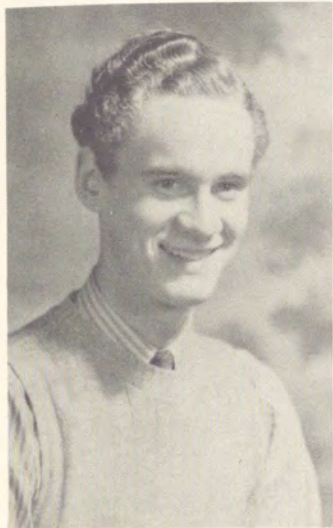


GAYNOBELLE REED  
She walks in beauty.

RICHARD STEWART  
When you know him, he isn't so shy.

ROBERT EASTLAND  
In all God's creation there is no  
place appointed for the idle man.

ALTHEA NASH  
Sweet of temper, happy and spry,  
Her popularity grows as days go by.



JEAN McMULLEN  
On her sunny way she goes.  
Never a care has she.

ROBERT GARRISON  
When there are better ones to  
be told, he'll tell them.

HARRY WHITE  
There's a twinkle in his eye  
that will always get him by.

BETTY JANE THORP  
She lives at peace with all the  
world.





EVELYN SNOW  
She let's the rest of the  
world go by.

JACK LAMB  
Onward, onward,  
Oh time, in they flight,  
Make the bell ring  
Before I recite.

ETTA JEAN LUND  
Paris bound on an artist's pencil.

IRENE BINGE  
La'mour, toujours, la'mour.



MARGARET FARMER  
Life was made to be enjoyed.

RUBY DANIELSON  
Some folks believe in fun and  
frolic, and so do I.

MARY JEANETTE DREHMAN  
Her motto: Know what you know  
and know that well.

GLORIA STEPHENS  
Let us watch well our beginnings  
and the results will manage them-  
selves.



Drusilla Anderson-----Pep Club, 4 yrs.--Glee Club, 2½ yrs.  
Cheerleading, 3 yr.--Junior Class  
Play--Play for Viking.

Irene Dinge-----Double Sextette, 1 yr-Pep Club, 4 yr.

Margaret Boberg-----Glee Club, 4 yrs.-Mixed Chorus, 4 yrs.  
Pep Club, 4 yrs.

Florence Carlson-----Cheer Leader, 1 yr.-Junior Class Play-  
Pep Club, 4 yrs.--Benefit Plays--Glee  
Club, 2 yrs.

Olive Belle Carlson---Pep Club, 4 yrs.--Glee Club, 4 yrs.-  
Double Sextette, 1 yr.

Pearl Charlet-----Glee Club, 4 yrs-Operetta-Junior Class  
Play--Viking Staff, 3 yrs.--Maroon &  
White Staff, 1 yr.--Pep Club, 4 yrs.  
Melodiers, 1 yr.

Ruby Danielson-----Mixed Chorus, 4 yrs.--Pep Club, 4 yrs.

Mary Jeanette Drehman-Glee Club, 4 yrs.--Melodiers, 2 yrs.  
Operetta-Pep Club, 4 yrs.-Class Treas-  
urer, 1 yr.

Allen Eastland-----Glee Club, 4 yrs.-Football, 2 yrs.

Robert Eastland-----Junior Class Play--Glee Club, 4 yrs.  
Operetta-Football, 2 yrs.-Benefit Play  
Junior Class President--Maroon & White  
Staff, 1 yr.

Lois Ellenwood-----Glee Club, 4 yrs.--Junior Class Play-  
Pep Club, 4 yrs.-Viking Staff, 1 yr.

Margaret Farmer-----Pep Club, 4 yrs.--Sextette, 2 yrs.--  
Glee Club, 4 yrs.-Operetta-Cheerlead-  
ing, 2 yrs.-Mixed Chorus, 4 yrs.-Trio  
Work, 1 yr.-Benefit Play, 1 yr.

Richard Frisk-----Glee Club, 1 yr.--Baseball, 2 yrs.  
Football, 2 yrs.

Robert Garrison-----Football, 2 yrs.--Basketball, 2 yrs.  
Track, 3 yrs.--Glee Club, 1 yr.-Annual  
Staff, 2 yrs.

Gloria Gustus-----Junior Class Play--Operetta--Maroon &  
White Staff, 4 yrs.--Pep Club, 4 yrs.  
Glee Club, 4 yrs.--Annual Staff, 3 yrs.

Virginia Multgren-----Glee Club, 2 yrs.--Pep Club, 4 yr.  
Declamation, 1 yr.

Eileen Johnson-----G.A.A., 3 yrs.--Dramatic Club, 3 yrs.  
Cheer Leader-Glee Club-Pep Club, 1 yr.  
High School Play--High School Forum-  
Sextette, 2 yrs.

Kenneth Lamb-----Football-Baseball-Track.

Vincent Leander-----Track-Basketball.

Henrietta Jean Lund---Pep Club, 4 yrs.--Music, 1 yr.--Art, 3  
yrs.

Barbara Lundy-----G.A.A., 3 yrs.-Dramatic Club, 3 yrs.-  
High School Play-Glee Club-Pep Club, 1  
yr.-High School Forum.

Geraldine McConnell---Pep Club, 4 yrs.

Jean McMullen-----Pep Club, 3 yrs.--Business Mgr. of Jr.  
Class Play-Glee Club, 1 yr.

Marguerite Melin-----Freshman Class President--Senior Class  
Vice President--Pep Club Sec'y.--Sex-  
tette, 3 yrs.--Junior Class Play--Glee  
Club, 3 yrs.--Annual, 3 yrs.--Maroon &  
White, 3 yrs.--Operetta--Benefit Play

Althea Nash-----Annual Staff, 2 yrs.--Junior Class Play  
Sextette, 1 yr.--Secretary of Class-Pep  
Club President, 1 yr.--Glee Club 4 yrs.  
Benefit Plays.

Gaynobelle Reed-----High School Plays-Class Plays-Sextette  
Quartette--Glee Club--Pep Committee, 3  
yrs.-Pep Club, 1 yr.--Assembly Program  
Committee--Reporter and Society editor  
of Blue & White-Class President-Social  
& Art Committees--Benefit Plays-Annual  
Staff, 1 yr.--High School Carnival  
Queen.

Francis Robinson-----Basketball--Baseball--Football, 1 yr.  
Track.

Richard Scott-----Basketball--Football--Track--Baseball.

John Sherrard-----Junior Class Play--Benefit Plays--Glee  
Club-Basketball, 4 yrs.-Baseball-Vik-  
ing, 2 yrs.-Vice President of Class.

Jay Sheridan-----

Evelyn Snow-----Pep Club, 4 yrs-Glee Club-Band, 2 yrs.

Gloria Stephens-----Pep Club, 4 yrs.

Richard Stewart-----Track-Baseball-Basketball-Football.

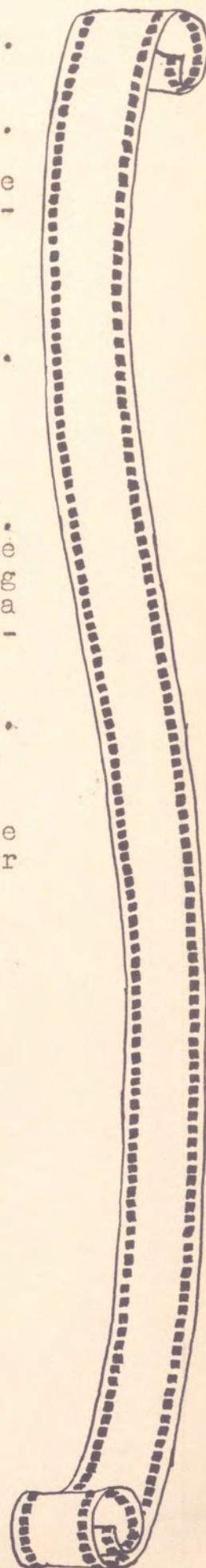
John Telleen-----Glee Club, 4 yrs.--Basketball 2 yrs.  
Football, 2 yrs.-Track--Maroon & White  
Staff--Senior Class President--Viking  
Staff-Boy's Double Quartette--Operetta  
Class Play--Benefit Plays--Vice Pres-  
ident of Class.

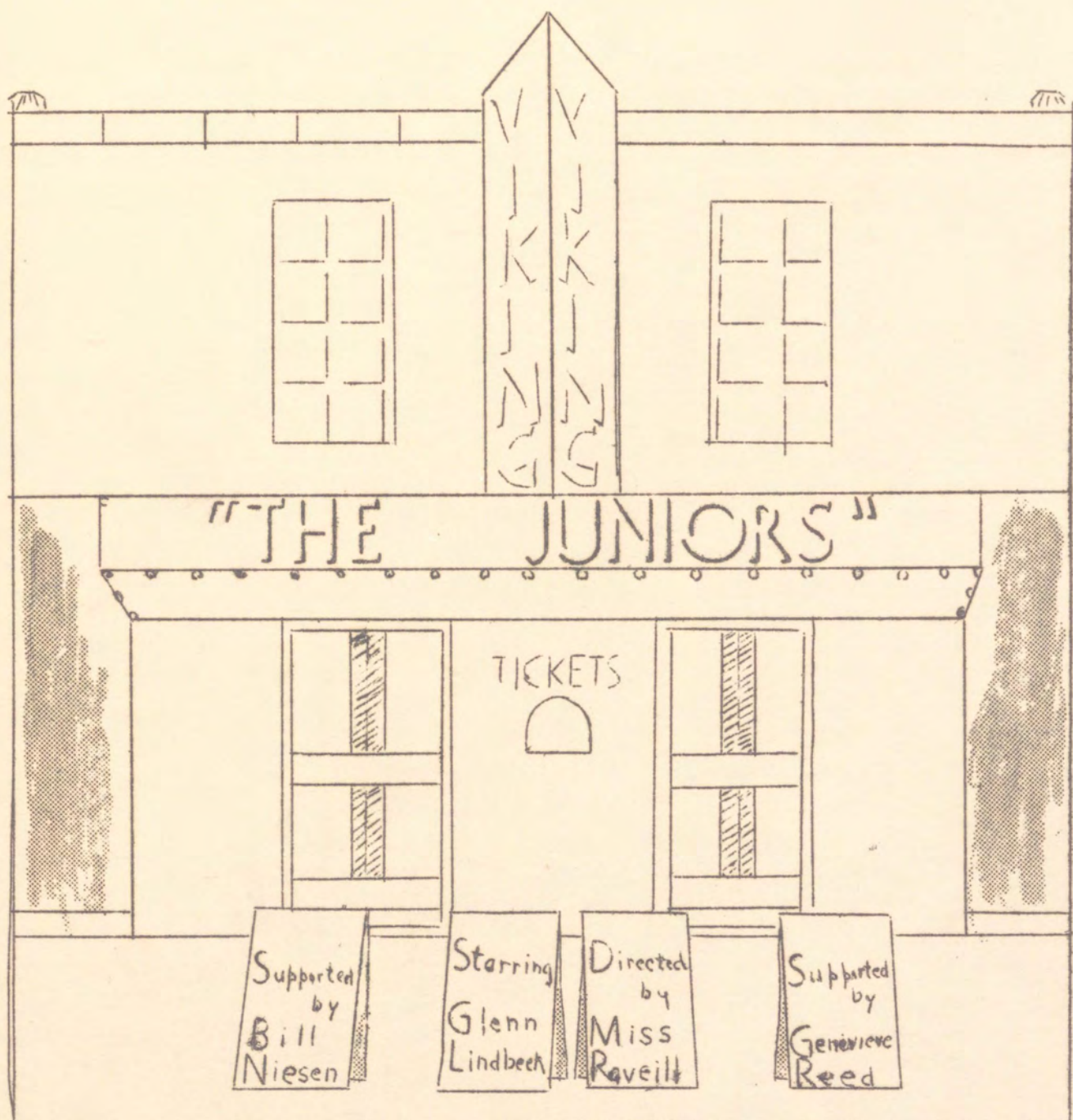
Betty Jane Thorp-----Pep Club, 4 yrs-Glee Club--Band, 1 yr.

Richard Walline-----Track.

Harry White-----Glee Club, 4 yrs-Operetta-Boy's Double  
Quartette-Basketball--Baseball--Junior  
Class Play-Benefit Plays.

Dale Yarger-----Football-Baseball-Play for Viking.







The silver curtain slowly parts, and before us we see a group of gay young people labeled as the Junior class. Do you recognize them?

|                   |                                    |
|-------------------|------------------------------------|
| Nancy Bainbridge. | I Wanted Wings                     |
| Eleanor Bengston. | The Lady With Red Hair             |
| Vernon Blomme     | Having a Wonderful Time            |
| Lois Clark.       | That Uncertain Feeling             |
| Beulah Cross.     | Dancing on a Dime                  |
| John Falloon.     | Sporting Blood                     |
| Betty Hayes       | She Knew What She Wanted           |
| James Hoffman     | The Thin Man                       |
| Glenn Lindbeck.   | Too Many Girls                     |
| Ruth Johnson.     | Dance, Girl, Dance                 |
| Lois McMullen     | Ladies Must Live!                  |
| Benjamin Mardock. | Up in the Air                      |
| Homer Martin.     | Strike up the Band                 |
| Corinne Mathre.   | Comrade X                          |
| Marlin Munson     | Gone with the Wind                 |
| Alice Nelson.     | Strawberry Blond                   |
| William Niesen.   | Little Man, What Now?              |
| Marian Olson.     | I'm Nobody's Sweetheart            |
| Leonard Palmer.   | I'm Still Alive!!!                 |
| Melvin Palmer     | No Time for Comedy                 |
| Genevieve Reed.   | Dreaming out Loud                  |
| Rosalie Reed.     | I Can't Give You Anything but Love |
| Harley Rohm       | All This and Heaven Too?           |
| Dawn Sheridan     | Invitation to Happiness            |
| Gene Stephens     | Skaters Waltz                      |
| Betty Swanson     | You'll Find Out!                   |
| Ina Swanson       | Nice Girl                          |
| Patricia Warren   | A Little Bit of Heaven             |
| Wayne Williams.   | Nothing but Pleasure               |



#### Happy Birthday

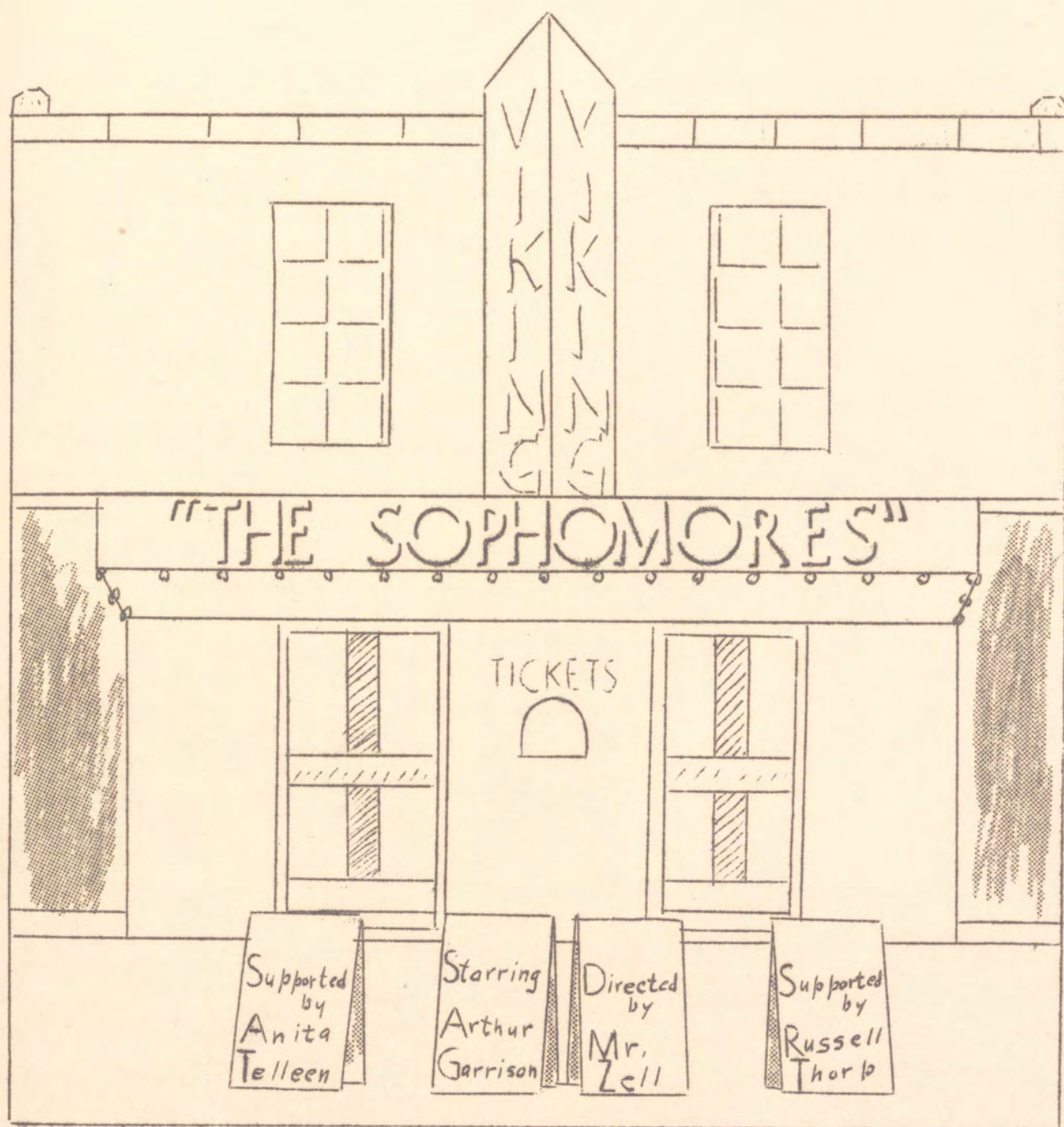
Jerome Carter, an ambitious, young artist, finds himself in quite a predicament when his landlady is going to put him out for not paying his rent; and his fiancée and her father are coming to visit him. So he invents a story about his wealthy aunt coming to visit him, and all possible complications arise. His landlady, Mrs. Robard, and her husband insist on meeting the aunt; and Jerome's roommate, Preston Howard, would also like an introduction.

The fiancée, Gloria Maxwell, arrives with her companion, Marléna Stockton; and later the real aunt, Sissy Boardman, pays a visit with her companion, Minnie. Lola May, Jerry's model, makes a dire entrance in the presence of Gloria's father, Mr. Maxwell. A comic part was that of Ada, the Robards' maid.

All ended happily in spite of complications, and in spite of numerous rumors concerning the sanity of different characters.

#### Cast

|                            |                  |
|----------------------------|------------------|
| Jerome Carter. . . . .     | Harley Rohm      |
| Lola May . . . . .         | Corinne Mathre   |
| Mrs. Robard. . . . .       | Dawn Sheridan    |
| Mr. Robard . . . . .       | William Niesen   |
| Preston Howard . . . . .   | James Hoffman    |
| Ada. . . . .               | Lois McMullen    |
| Gloria Maxwell . . . . .   | Patricia Warren  |
| Marlena Stockton . . . . . | Nancy Bainbridge |
| Sissy Boardman . . . . .   | Genevieve Reed   |
| Minnie . . . . .           | Beulah Cross     |
| Bertrand Maxwell . . . . . | Glenn Lindbeck   |



# "THE SOPHOMORES"

TICKETS



Supported  
by  
Anita  
Telleen

Starring  
Arthur  
Garrison

Directed  
by  
Mr.  
Zell

Supported  
by  
Russell  
Thorlo



Sophomore

Blomme, Sherman-----It is better to have a few good friends than a good many friends.

Chilberg, June-----I have a heart with room for every joy.

Clifford, Marjorie Ellen---He best can paint them who can feel them most.

Danielson, Donald-----There's mischief in this man.

Drehman, Dale-----What should a man do but be merry?

Dybdal, Gene-----He capers, he dances, he has eyes of youth.

Frisk, Robert-----An honest man's the noblest work of God.

Garrison, Arthur-----Blesses his stars and thinks it luxury.

Goodwin, Elmo-----I hate definitions.

Hadley, James-----Music hath charms to soothe the savage beast.

Hadley, John-----With his eyes in flood with laughter.

Hedbloom, Edith Arlene---My brain feels like a pin-cushion, stuck full of things to do.

Hillbloom, Dorothy-----In maiden meditation, fancy-free.

Hultgren, Barbara-----Angels are painted fair to look like you.

Hunt, Marcia-----A comfortable humor that tickles without scratching.

Hutchinson, Alice-----A soul as white as heaven.

Jarvis, Ruth Jeanne-----Whose life is a bubble, and in length a span.

Johnson, Ruth-----She is the mirror of all courtesy.

King, Mary Alice-----To heaven hath a summer day.

Klavohn, Dorothy-----If glory comes after death, I am in no hurry.

Lamb, Darlene-----The grass stoops not, she treads on it so light.

Larson, Marian-----God's rarest blessing, after all, is a good woman.

Leif, Florence-----As merry as the day is long.

Lief, Barbara-----Thy modesty's a candle to thy merit.

Lund, Evelyn-----Her wants are few, her wishes all confined.

Mardock, James-----A thousand girls do not charm me.

May, Marjorie Ellen-----Yes, life then seemed one pure delight.

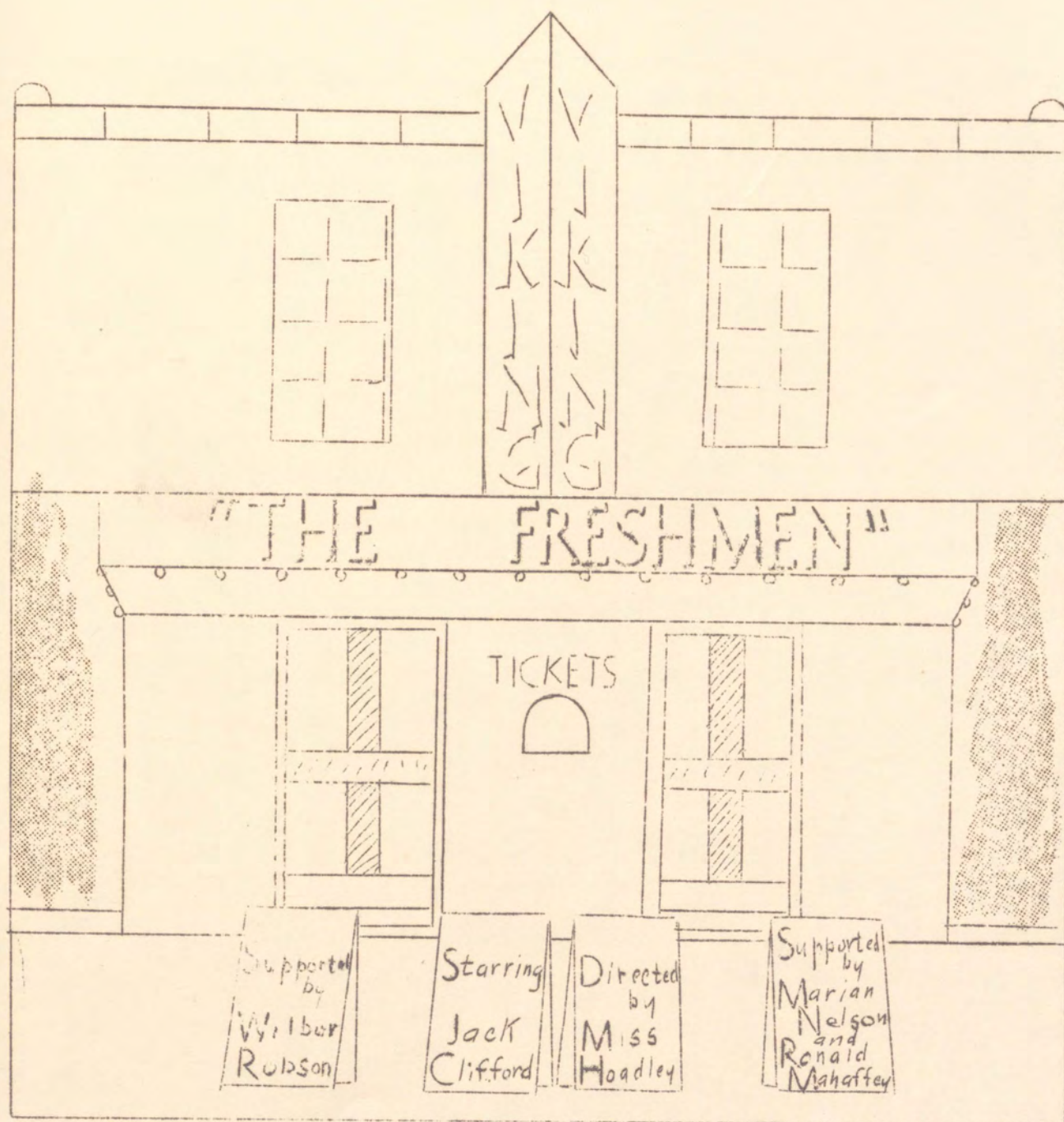
Nussear, Robert-----He's nice even to people who can't do him a favor.

Palmer, Dona May-----A day in April never came so sweet.

Palmer, Harvey-----My mind is my kingdom.

Robinson, Fern Margaret---Her smile is like a rainbow flashing from a misty sky.

Robertson, Lee-----There's a time for all things.  
 Sheehy, James-----Smartness enables a man to catch on  
 Wisdom enables him to let go.  
 Smith, Kenneth-----One ear it heard, at the other out  
 it went.  
 Talbot, Jean-----I cannot tell how the truth may be  
 I say the tale as 'twas told to me.  
 Telleon, Anita-----Whatever is worth doing at all is  
 worth doing well.  
 Thorpe, Russell-----An attitude of not only defense,  
 but defiance.  
 Van Overberg, Kenneth-----If you wish to converse with me, de-  
 fine your terms.  
 Williams, Marjorie-----Mindful not of herself.  
 Wilson, Sam-----One of those persons whose I's are  
 too close together.  
 Yarger, Donald-----What think you, sirs, of killing  
 time?





FRESHMAN

President--Jack Clifford  
 Vice-President--Wilbur Robson  
 Secretary--Marian Nelson  
 Treasurer--Ronald Mahaffey  
 Class Adviser--Miss Grace Hoadley

Lyman Bond-----He is so intoxicated with his own opinions that he always follows them.  
 Melvin Bond-----Positively the best thing a man can do is nothing.  
 Ernest Brown-----I know you are full of good nature.  
 Helen Charlet-----The girl who can't hold on to her man.  
 Jack Clifford-----The man who is really what he appears to be--a gentleman.  
 Javanna Gabrielson---I love my duty, love my friend,  
                           Love truth and merit to defend.  
 Eugene Gilmore-----I believe in not being heard.  
 Orville Gilmore-----You look wise, Pray correct the error.  
 Gerald Jeffers-----He lives in peace with all mankind,  
                           In friendship he is true.  
 Irvin Alvohn-----I'm on the sunny side of life.  
 Dorothy Lamb-----Life's a jest, and all things show it;  
                           I thought so once, and now I know it.  
 Irene Leander-----She was made for happy thoughts.  
 Lois Lindberg-----She looks so bewitchingly simple.  
                           Yet there is mischief in every dimple.  
 "Gene" Lindell-----I dream of "Genie."  
 Ronald Mahaffey-----Shake well before using.  
 Richard Munson-----I know no more than I can copy.  
 Marian Nelson-----I'm the cream in my coffee.  
 Joan Nye-----Somewhere, somebody's waiting for me.  
 Bernice Olson-----She has a charming fresh color.  
                           Yes, when it is freshly applied.  
 Mary Jane Osborne---We know nothing of tomorrow,  
                           Our business is to be happy today.  
 Arley John Palmer---A direction-post always pointing out the  
                           road to virtue, and never going there  
                           himself.  
 Marvin Palmer-----He's a jolly good fellow.  
 Virgil Palmer-----Silence is golden.  
 Wilbur Robson-----His heart's a mince pie, so nice,  
                           He cuts for each lady a slice.  
 Arthur Sandberg-----A jolly and true happy fellow.  
 Kenneth Scovil-----I let the rest of the world go by.  
 Betty Seaton-----Wanted: Romance.

Carl Sheehy-----I am one of those who takes the cuckoo  
for his crest and for his motto--Noth-  
ing.

Harland Stack-----He likes to talk with the girls.

Dorothy Stephens-----I go wild, simply wild, over men.

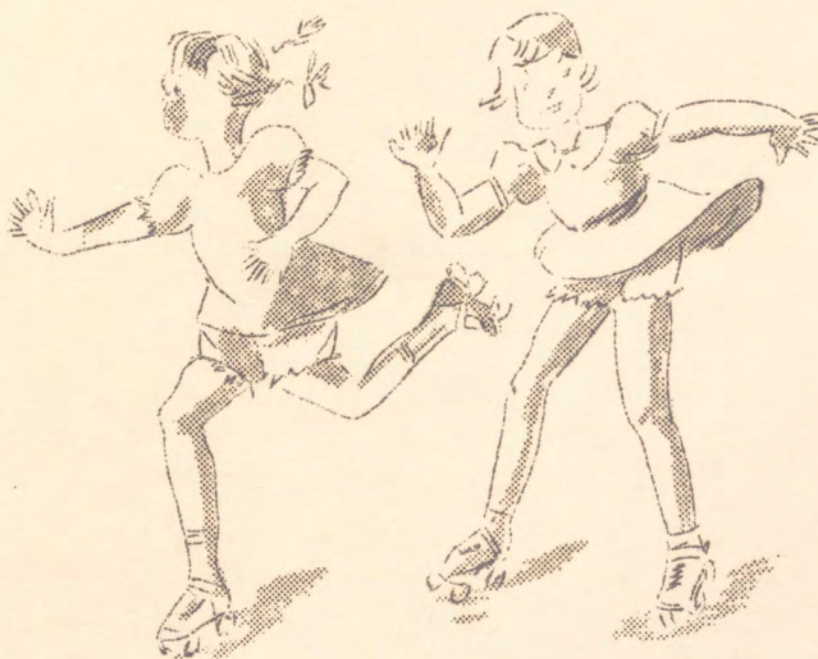
"Bill" Stephens-----His heart is light within him.

Frederick Swanson----"Oh, you great big beautiful doll."

Stanley Sward-----Young Tom Edison

Raymond Williams-----Providence provides for me,  
And I am well content.

# "OUR GANG"





GRADE  
ONE

VERNA  
FRANSENE



MAUDE  
NYE

GRADE  
TWO



GRADE  
THREE

MYRLE  
ROBINSON



FLORENCE  
SWANSON

GRADE  
FOUR





GRADE FIVE

DWAYNE STEPHENS



AMELIA GRAN

GRADE SIX



GRADE SEVEN

PAULINE RECORD



COLLEEN MONTGOMERY

GRADE EIGHT



## GRADE SCHOOL

## "Our Gang"

## "Kiddie Kure"

Our smallest "stars" have been started on their career by Miss Verna Franseno. They have worked on farm, Indian, and Eskimo units. For their mothers' Christmas, they made recipe books. A party then and one at Hallowe'en have added much pleasure and "animation" to their year.

## "Hide and Shriek"

The second grade, under the "direction" of Mrs. Maude Nye, have enjoyed their Indian, Pilgrim, Eskimo, Holland, Health, and Bird projects throughout this year. Once a week they have an organized meeting of their Safety Club with a program put on by the "cast." Since they are ardent readers, they have had an interesting contest to see who can complete the most books.

## "Good Bad Boys"

After the third grade had mastered addition and subtraction, they worked hard on multiplication and division. Health and writing with ink were added to their "script" the second semester. Their special projects have included communication and transportation, Indians, a Safety Town, and although they have no "Buckwheat" nor "Alfalfa" in their midst, they have greatly enjoyed their work pertaining to farms. Their teacher is Miss Myrle Robinson.

## "The Awful Tooth"

Under their "script clerk," Miss Florence Swanson, the fourth grade has mastered long division and have improved their reading, both "silent" and with "sound effects." They have enjoyed travelogues and have learned to understand maps. They like the study of nature and have kept a museum of interesting specimens.

## "Come the Brawn"

The fifth grade has found this "36 week reel" especially enjoyable because in their regular work, they have studied about the United States and Canada; have made poetry anthologies in English; and have mastered the four processes in

fractions. Mr. Dwayne Stephens has filled their spare moments with such special features as a Thanksgiving scene cut from wood, Christmas recipe books, scrapbooks made by each student on specific subjects, their correspondence with others of their age throughout our country, and their closing day program.

### "Bear Facts"

Without "static" the achievement tests in reading and spelling have been charted by the sixth graders with the help of their "monitor", Miss Amelia Gran. Among their topics in Ethics, the December poster on kindness was especially entertaining because they invited their mothers and the fifth and seventh grades to see their dramatizations and to hear their carols and poems. They made posters on Citizenship, and each one learned the poem, I am an American.

### "Feed 'Em and Weep"

With this group, "technicolor" begins to enter in by the election of class officers.

President-----Rodger Hultgren

Vice President----Donald Metz

Secretary-----Bonnie Munson

Treasurer-----Richard Nash

The Seventh Grade Book Club meets once a month and has literary programs under the supervision of the following:

President-----Dennis Lindell

Vice President----Betty Fredrickson

Secretary-----Barnetta Swanson

Press Reporter----Irvin Jeanotte

The first issue of their paper, The Weekly Globe appeared on January 21, 1941. The staff includes, Donald Metz, editor; Dennis Lindell, business manager; Irvin Jeanotte, foreign and world news editor; Rodger Dean Hultgren, local news and sports; and Barnetta Swanson, humor.

Miss Pauline Record has promoted a weiner roast in September, a Hallowe'en party in October, and "multiple exposed" on the Springfield trip in May.

### "Waldo's Last Stand"

During the first semester the Eighth grade class was organized and held monthly meetings conducted by the following officers:

President-----Stanley Metz

Vice President----Hazel Peterson

Secretary-----Virginia Wissler

Treasurer-----Axel Taft

The class wrote poems on "Labor" in English, and in art they printed and illustrated them, and finally they bound them into books with burnt wood covers.

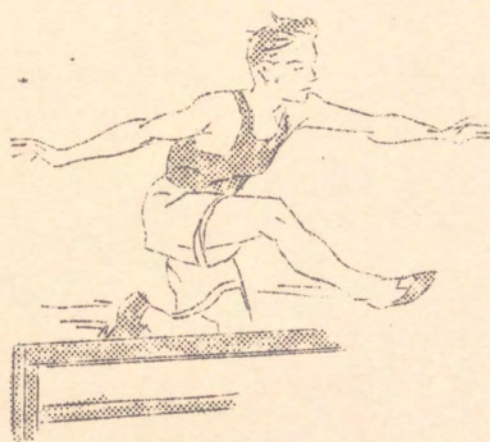
After studying Evangeline in English, the poem was divided into scenes upon which plays were written. They made marionettes and scenery with which they presented these on a stage.

Each pupil chose, developed, and displayed a hobby in the room. The second semester projects were built around the study of Civics.

Of course the "master negative" of the year was the "premier" of Commencement "released" by Mrs. Colleen Montgomery.



C.H.S. IN THE  
REALM OF SPORTS





BASKETBALL TEAM  
 Back: Falloon, Sherrard, Martin, Lindbeck Nussear, Coach Johnson  
 Front: Garrison, Rohm, Telleen, Stewart, Hoffman



FOOTBALL TEAM  
 Back: Nussear, Lamb, Stewart, Telleen, A. Eastland, R. Eastland  
 Middle: Niesen, Wilson, Frisk, Robison, Bob Frisk, Scott  
 Front: Dybdal, Stephens, Sheehy, Mahaffey, Swanson  
 Inset: Falloon, Garrison



VARSITY TRACK SQUAD  
 Coach Zell, Mahaffey, Nussear, Rohm, Garrison, Coach Johnson  
 Stewart, Smith Sheehy Fallon Stephens, Telleen  
 Mardock, Drehman, Jeffers, Frisk, Dybdal



BASKETBALL SECOND TEAM  
 Coach Johnson, Mahaffey, Swanson, Wilson  
 Stephens, Garrison, Sheehy, Dybdal, Williams

## FOOTBALL

With a year's experience behind them, and with several experienced gridgers returning, the Vikings looked forward to a more successful year. The team soon got in shape and started working hard for their future games. The Corn Belt Conference was broadened with the joining of Atkinson and Annawan, and the first game got under way.

Cambridge opened the season against a powerful Orion team at Orion. To start things off with a bang, Richardson of Orion ran the first kick-off back 60 yards for a touchdown. In the second period Telleen equalled this by returning a kick-off for Cambridge's lone touchdown. The final score was 49 to 6.

The next game was played at the Fairgrounds with Alpha coming to town. This game made it look like a more promising season for Cambridge. The score at the half was 24 to 22 in favor of Alpha, but the locals came back in the second half to down the visitors 44-32. John Telleen's nose was broken in this game, however. Falloon made five of Cambridge's touchdowns, and R. Frisk made the other one.

Next Cambridge met their second and last defeat of the season at the hands of Viola. The game was played at New Windsor. The Viking gridgers led at the half 12-8, but were unable to hold that lead. They came out at the short end of a 27-18 score with Garrison scoring two touchdowns and Falloon one.

Bringing an inexperienced team to Cambridge, Erie was snowed under by a barrage of Viking touchdowns. Unable to stop the continuous drive of the Johnson men and being unable to score themselves, the Erie crew returned home with a 51-0 count against them. Practically every man on the squad got to play in this game.

Sherrard brought their team to Cambridge next, but they went home suffering a 46-18 defeat. The Vikings were never in serious trouble and in the last quarter, Coach Johnson played his reserves. Sherrard put on a spurt in the last minutes of play to score two touchdowns, but the game soon ended. The scorers for Cambridge were: Falloon 4, Nusscar 2, and Telleen 1.

The Vikings made their next trip to Annawan. Cambridge went on a scoring spree to score 67 points against \*38 for Annawan. The cold air pepped the boys up, and they really turned the heat on against their opponents. Falloon scored 5 touchdowns, and Eastlund, Garrison, and Telleen one each.

In the last game of the season, Cambridge played Atkinson at the local field. The score was a 0-0 tie at the half but in the third quarter, Verbeckmos of Atkinson plunged through the line for the first score of the game. However, the Vikings soon retaliated when Falloon crashed through for a touchdown. Later Falloon broke through for two more, while Atkinson could collect only one. The final score was 20-14 in favor of Cambridge with Falloon scoring all the touchdowns.

The Atkinson game ended the season for the Vikings and on the whole they had a successful year. Cambridge captured second place in the Conference being overcome only by the undefeated Orion six. The final standings of the Conference were:

|           | W | L | T | PCT.  |
|-----------|---|---|---|-------|
| Orion     | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Cambridge | 3 | 1 | 0 | .750  |
| Atkinson  | 2 | 1 | 1 | .667  |
| Alpha     | 2 | 2 | 0 | .500  |
| Sherrard  | 1 | 3 | 1 | .250  |
| Annawan   | 0 | 5 | 0 | .000  |

#### BASKETBALL

Soon after the football season closed, Coach Johnson began drilling his boys for basketball. Although most of the regulars graduated the previous year, Coach had high hopes of producing a winning team. Rowe, Stewart, Telleen, Sherrard, Hoffman, Lindbeck, and Martin were the men around whom Johnson was to build his team.

The Vikings opened their basketball season against Woodhull on the local floor. Cambridge obtained the lead in the first quarter and maintained it throughout the game. The final score was 33 to 20 in favor of Cambridge, and high honors were divided between Sherrard, Telleen, and Falloon, each getting 8 points.

The second game of the season was played against Atkinson with the Vikings coming out on top 38-22. The first few minutes were played on even terms before Cambridge started pulling away. Sherrard led the scoring by dumping in 14 points.

Next the Vikings traveled to Annawan where they smothered their opponents 43-13. Telleen kept the net smoking all evening, and he ended with 23 points to his credit.

Cambridge met their first defeat at Orion; being overcome by a score of 20-30. The half-time score was 14-5 and the boys could not seem to overcome this lead. However, it was a hard fought game, and Sherrard led the attack with 8 points.

Victory came Cambridges' way again when Galva came to town. The first quarter ended in a tie, but Cambridge led at the half 14-9. The Wildcats failed to overtake this lead and as the gun went off the score stood 24-16. Sherrard was high again by scoring 10 points.

The Vikings next made a long trip to Prophetstown and came home suffering a 41-20 defeat. Prophetstown played a fast game, and their offense clicked time after time. The result was a smashing defeat. Sherrard was high with 8 points.

Cambridge met defeat again on the local floor at the hands of Geneseo. Failing to make a field goal in the first quarter, the Vikings never got started until the last quarter, when they out-scored their opponents. Sherrard committed three personals early in the game and was kept on the bench the second and third quarters. Rohm led the attack with 9 points. Geneseo proved to be too powerful, however, and the Vikings were defeated 40-30.

The Vikings tasted defeat again at the hands of Wethersfield in their next game. The Vikings trailed at the half 14-8 but in the second half staged somewhat of a comeback and managed to bring the game to a tie with five minutes of play remaining. However, their opponents then went to work and with the assistance of some poor passing won the game 33 to 27. Sherrard was high with 9 counters.

The Vikings played another out-of-town game when they met Galva. Cambridge broke into the win column once more by defeating their opponents by a score of 34 to 19. Cambridge led at the half 20-5 and retained a substantial lead throughout the game. The scoring was evenly divided in the second half--each team getting 14 points. High honors went to Sherrard who collected 11 points.

The Vikings then traveled to Alpha where they blew a lead in the final quarter and let Alpha snatch a sure victory away from them. The game was exciting all the way and when the final horn sounded, the score stood: Cambridge 28, Alpha 30. Sherrard led the scoring with 9 points.

## GENESEO INVITATIONAL TOURNAMENT

Trailing 19 to 9 at the half a determined Cambridge crew came back in the second half and began cutting down Morrison's lead. With 6 seconds left and Morrison leading by one point, Sherrard called time out. The boys got together and Sherrard explained a play of his own to them. When time out was ended, Sherrard threw a long pass to Telleen who dribbled in and sank the winning basket. The final score was 29-28. Sherrard and Rohm led Cambridge to victory with 8 points each.

In the second round of the tournament Cambridge met Orion. The Cambridge boys were rather sluggish throughout the game and the result was a 43-26 defeat. Unable to stop Jacobson, Orion center, who scored 24 points was one reason for the defeat. Falloon was high for Cambridge with 11 points, but the defeat ended their hopes of advancing in the tourney.

The next game was played at Woodhull. Leading seven points at the third quarter, the Vikings suddenly folded and when the final gun sounded the score stood 22-22. In the overtime period each team scored a field goal, but Woodhull won the game on Johnson's charity toss. The final score was Cambridge 24, Woodhull 25. This defeat came as a great surprise to the Cambridge fans. Sherrard led the Cambridge scoring with 12 points.

The Vikings got back on their feet again when Sherrard came to Cambridge. The Vikings led all the way and were never in serious trouble. The final score was 45 to 25 in favor of Cambridge and Jack Sherrard was high man with 15 points.

The Orion thin clads met the Vikings next on the local floor. Trying desperately to win in the final quarter the Viking rally fell short by five points. The game was exciting during the whole game, and both teams fought hard. Orion won 23-18 and Sherrard led the Cambridge attack again with 10 points.

The next game was played with a powerful Kewanee five at Kewanee. The score was fairly close at the half, but in the second half the Kewanee man started pulling away. Kewanee also had reserve strength, and the final score was 49 to 25 in favor of Kewanee. Telleen led the scoring with 8 points.

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The next game was played at Cambridge with Viola. The Viking's played excellent ball, and their defense was especially impressive. At the same time their offense was also clicking, and they collected 49 points to Viola's 25. The scoring was led by Falloon who made 19 points. For three quarters the Vikings held their opponents to 8 points.

The next game with Geneseo was the lowest scoring game of the season. Neither teams could click on offense, and the result was that both teams combined, scored 6 goals only. The score was tie 7 all at the half, but Cambridge could score only two more points the last half to Geneseo's 9. The final score was 9 to 16 in favor of Geneseo. Telleen was high man for Cambridge with 3 points.

In the last scheduled game of the season, Alpha defeated Cambridge 37 to 34 in a hard fought battle. The game was close all the way and in the middle of the fourth quarter, the Vikings managed to come to a tie with Alpha. However, things did not go so well from there on, and the inability to stop Kelly, Alpha center, was the biggest reason for the defeat. Falloon collected 8 points for scoring honors.

#### DISTRICT TOURNAMENT

In the first game of the District Tournament, Cambridge met Andover. This game was won with great ease, and it gave the Vikings the right to advance in the tourney. Falloon led the scoring with an even 20 points and the final score was Cambridge 37, Andover 18.

The second game of the tournament was played with Hillsdale. This game did not prove to be very interesting since the score was never very close. The first quarter was played on even terms, but from then on it was just a question of how big the score would be. Telleen led the scoring with 19 points.

In the finals of the tournament Cambridge met Orion for the fourth time of the season. Orion won again, the score being 20 to 30. They managed to hold Jacobson down to 6 points, but Raisbeck proved to be too much for them by sinking 9 field goals. However, the boys fought hard and didn't go down in defeat without a determined bid. Sherrard made 10 points to lead the scoring.

#### REGIONAL TOURNAMENT

In the first game of the Regional Tournament, the Vikings were forced to meet a strong East Moline five who were one of the tourney favorites. The Vikings played championship ball and upset the "Hilltoppers" 24 to 23. The Vikings were behind only once during the game and that was early in the first quarter. At one time they had a 10 point lead and only in the final quarter did East Moline put on a rally to bring the score within 1 point. The game was very exciting and Sherrard led the attack with 9 points.

In the second round of the tourney the Vikings did not fare so well with the Moline cagers. The Moliners proved too much, the final score being 44 to 20. The game was never very close, but a determined last quarter spurt brought the Johnson men much closer to the Moline score than any other time in the game. Falloon scored 13 points, which was over half of his teams total points. This game ended the basketball season.

The players and their totals for the year are as follows:

|          | FG | FT | P  | TP  |
|----------|----|----|----|-----|
| Sherrard | 77 | 40 | 31 | 194 |
| Falloon  | 57 | 38 | 42 | 152 |
| Telleen  | 60 | 16 | 42 | 136 |
| Rohm     | 54 | 27 | 47 | 135 |
| Hoffman  | 11 | 7  | 32 | 29  |
| Martin   | 12 | 4  | 16 | 28  |
| Stewart  | 6  | 10 | 32 | 22  |
| Lindbeck | 4  | 1  | 1  | 9   |

The Vikings scored 705 points against 663 for their opponents and they won 11 game and lost 13.

## TRACK 1940

On April 13 the Sixth Annual Geneseo Relays were held. Quincy won first place in Class A, while Toulon won the Class B division. Cambridge tied with Aledo for thirteenth place with 5 points. The Vikings placed third in the half-mile relay; Rishel, Falloon, Wimmerstedt, and Garrison making up the team.

On April 20 Cambridge took part in the Fifth Annual Bradford Relays. Cambridge placed third in the Class B two-lap relay. The relay team was composed of Rishel, Falloon, Wimmerstedt, and Garrison.

The next meet was held on April 27 at Galva. Quincy took first place again in Class A, while Galva won the Class B division. Cambridge took seventh place with 11 points. Curt Carlson placed second in the half-mile. The Vikings captured third in both the 440 and 880 yd. relays. The team members were Rishel, Falloon, Wimmerstedt, and Garrison.

On May 4 a track meet was held in Cambridge. Orion won first place with 49½ points, while Cambridge took fourth place with 33 5/6 points. Telleen placed fifth in the mile and Garrison fourth in the 100 yard dash. Carlson won the 440 and Rishel placed third in the same race. In the 220 Garrison placed second and Falloon fifth. Carlson won the half-mile run. In the Freshman-Sophomore 440 yard relay Cambridge placed second, and the Cambridge Varsity also placed second in the 800 yd. relay. Rishel tied for first place in the broad jump, and Wimmerstedt tied for fifth in the pole vault.

On May 17 Cambridge entered the Fifth Annual Geneseo Night Relays. Ottawa took first place and Cambridge tied with Galva for eighth place with 18½ points. Cambridge and Sterling tied for fifth in the 440 yd. relay and placed fourth in the 880 yd. relay. Falloon, Wimmerstedt, Rishel, and Garrison represented Cambridge in both of these races. Falloon, Rishel, Garrison, and Carlson combined their efforts in the sprint medley relay and captured first place: the time being 1:43.5. The Vikings placed third in the Mile Medley Relay.

The track lettermen were Rishel, Carlson, Wimmerstedt, Falloon, and Garrison.



# SELECTED SHORTS



## ORGANIZATIONS

"Do you ever think about the men behind the scenes?" So goes the lesson in our shorthand book. You and I know, however, that there are not only men but women who contribute their time and energy toward the successful production of a moving picture. What movie would be worthy of an audience if it had no one constantly at work backstage completing preliminary and last minute tasks?

In our moving picture of school are several groups of boys and girls who do their bit toward its success. The workers for our annual, the "Viking", which has been published for three consecutive years, are as follows:

|                                        |                         |
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| Editor . . . . .                       | John Telleen            |
| Associate Editor . . . . .             | Pearl Charlet           |
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|                                        | Stanley Sward           |
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| Calendar . . . . .                     | Marjorie Ellen Clifford |
| Illustrations. . . . .                 | Anita Telleen           |
| Curriculum . . . . .                   | Althea Nash             |
| Faculty & Board of Education . . . . . | Patricia Warren         |
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| Sports . . . . .                       | Harry White             |
| Literary . . . . .                     | Peggy Melin             |
| Freshman . . . . .                     | Helen Charlet           |
| Sophomore. . . . .                     | Edith Arlene Hedbloom   |
| Junior . . . . .                       | Corinne Mathre          |
| Senior . . . . .                       | Gaynobelle Reed         |
| Grades . . . . .                       | Mary Alice King         |
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|                                        | Drucilla Anderson       |
|                                        | Mary Jeanette Drehman   |
|                                        | Ruby Danielson          |
|                                        | Etta Jean Lund          |
|                                        | Lois Ellenwood          |
|                                        | Bettye Hayes            |
|                                        | Beulah Cross            |
|                                        | Evelyn Snow             |

Bi-weekly for five years the "Maroon and White" has come forth as the official paper of our little theater. The laborers behind this project are:

|                                |                         |
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| Editor . . . . .               | John Telleen            |
| Associate Editor . . . . .     | Bill Niesen             |
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| Humor Editor . . . . .         | Harry White             |
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| Sophomore. . . . .             | Edith Arlene Hedbloom   |
| Junior . . . . .               | Corinne Mathre          |
| Senior . . . . .               | Robert Eastland         |
| Society. . . . .               | Patricia Warren         |
| Alumni . . . . .               | Gloria Gustus           |
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| Page 6 . . . . .               | Margaret Boberg         |
| Page 7 . . . . .               | Barbara Lundy           |
| Page 8 . . . . .               | Etta Jean Lund          |

Of course there must always be music with any sort of entertainment or relaxation. Accompanied by Anita Telleen and directed by Miss Coulter, the Melodiers consist of:

|                       |                 |
|-----------------------|-----------------|
| Javana Gabrielson     | Margaret Farmer |
| Dawn Sheridan         | Patricia Warren |
| Edith Arlene Hedbloom | Corinne Mathre  |
| Ruth Jeanne Jarvis    | Joan Nye        |
| Anita Telleen         | Gloria Gustus   |

Also furnishing music is the mixed chorus directed by Miss Coulter and accompanied by Anita Telleen and James Hedley. The following are members of the chorus:

#### GIRLS

|                     |                  |
|---------------------|------------------|
| Irene Binge         | Gaynobelle Reed  |
| Margaret Boberg     | Fern Robinson    |
| Olive Belle Carlson | Dawn Sheridan    |
| Helen Charlet       | Dorothy Stephens |
| Pearl Charlet       | Ina Swanson      |
| June Chilberg       | Mary Alice King  |

Lois Clark  
Beulah Cross  
Ruby Danielson  
Javana Gabrielson  
Edith Arlene Hodbloom  
Barbara Hultgren  
Marcia Hunt  
Ruth Jeanne Jarvis  
Ruth Johnson  
Dorothy Lamb  
Barbara Lief  
Evelyn Lund  
Alice Nelson  
Joan Nye

Dorothy Klavohn  
Althea Nash  
Donna Mae Palmer  
Betty Swanson  
Lois Ellenwood  
Margaret Farmer  
Gloria Gustus  
Corinne Mathre  
Genevieve Reed  
Lois Lindberg  
Marian Nelson  
Evelyn Snow  
Patricia Warren  
Marian Olson

### BOYS

Stanley Sward  
Frederick Swanson  
Irvin Klavohn  
Raymond Williams  
Ernest Brown  
Dale Drehman  
Marlin Munson  
Arley John Palmer  
Russell Thorp

John Hadley  
Bill Niesen  
Lee Robertson  
Harley Rohm, Jr.  
John Tolleen  
Harry White  
Sam Wilson  
Robert Eastland  
Allen Eastland

"She shall have music wherever she goes", so we have a two-year old band under the baton of Mr. Paul Hultquist of Davenport, Iowa. For the first time in many years C. H. S. has had a band to play at home basketball games. Members of the band and the instruments they play are as follows:

#### FLUTE

Marjorie Ellen Clifford  
Lois Johnson  
Irvin Jearotte  
Cloetta Coll  
Betty Knuth

#### SAXOPHONE

Richard Nash  
Frederick Swanson  
Virginia Wissler  
Tom Blomgren  
James Rosestone  
Donnie Metz

#### CORNET

Jean Johnson  
June Chilberg  
Betty Jane Thorp

#### CLARINET

Raymond Williams  
Genevieve Reed  
Anita Tolleen  
Mary Alice King  
Barnetta Swanson  
Harry White  
James Hoffman  
Evelyn Snow  
Betty Lou Jarvis  
Harlan Fransenc  
Eva Mae Johnson  
Lenore Johnson

#### ALTA HORN

Dorothy Mae Sherrard  
James Hadley

## TROMBONE

Marietta Anderson  
Joan Nye

## TRUMPETS

Marjorie Williams  
Billy Hungate  
Sam Wilson  
Lee Robertson

## BARITONE HORN

John Hadley  
Vincent Leander

## BASS HORN

Stanley Carlson  
Jack Clifford

## BELLS

Elizabeth Clifford

## DRUM

Stanley Sward  
Dennis Lindell  
Ernest Brown

The strongest organization of workers for C.H.S. is the girl's Pep-it-up-Club which is composed of over sixty girls. Throughout the school year this club sponsors parties and sells candy and cokes at the home basketball games. Club officers for 1940-1941 were:

|                                |                 |
|--------------------------------|-----------------|
| President . . . . .            | Althea Nash     |
| Vice President . . . . .       | Patricia Warren |
| Secretary & Treasure . . . . . | Anita Telcoen   |
| Reporter . . . . .             | Mary Alice King |
| Adviser . . . . .              | Miss Westerlund |

Good cheer makes good health and vice versa. We hope that good cheer helps make a good team; so the cheering at all athletic games is led by pupils elected by the high school student body. The very capable cheer leaders for the past school year have been:

DRUSILLA ANDERSON  
MARGARET FARMER  
GENEVIEVE REED



MAROON & WHITE and VIKING STAFFS



WOMANLESS WEDDING  
A benefit play for the Viking



THE MELODIERS



CAMBRIDGE HIGH SCHOOL BAND



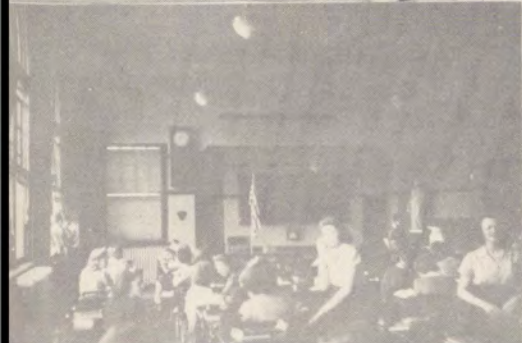
CHEER LEADERS  
Drusilla Anderson, Genevieve Reed, Margaret Farmer



PEP CLUB OFFICERS  
Patty Warren, Althea Nash, Anita Telleen, Mary Alice King



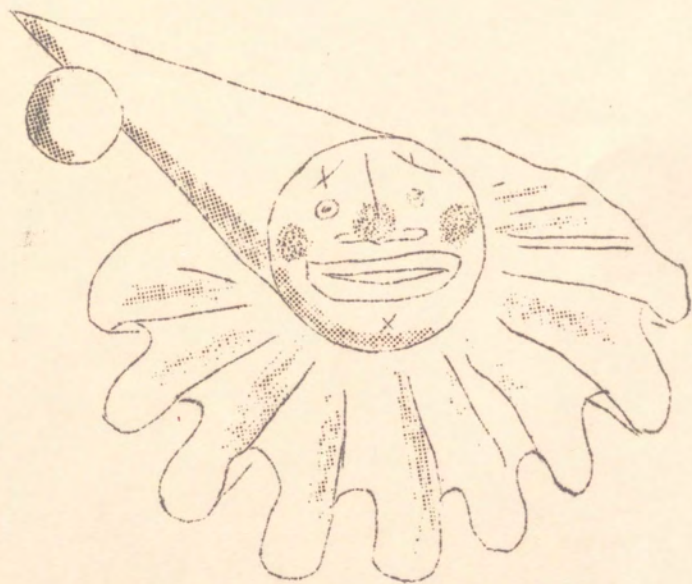
Turn around, Flossie!



NOW PRESENTING

"THE

LAUGH PARADE"



### "Water"

Water is found everywhere , especially when it rains as it did the other day when our cellar was half full. Jane had to wear her Father's rubber boots to get the onions for dinner. Onions make your eyes water and sodoes horse-radish , when you eat too much. There is a good many kinds of water in the world; rian-water , soda water, holy water and brine. Water is used for a great many things. Sailors use it to go to sea .a. If there wan't any ocean the ship couldn't float, and they would have to stay ashore. Water is good to fire at boys with a squirt and to catch fish in. My father caught a big one the other day and when he hauled it up it was an eel. Nobody could be saved from drowning if there wan't any water to pull them out of. Water is first rate to put out fires with and I love to go to fires to see men work with the engines. This is all I can think of about water except the flood.

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### "Cats"

Cats that's meant for little boys to maul and tease is called Maultese cats. Some cats is reckernized by how quiet their purrs is and these is named Purrsian cats. The cats what has very bad tempers is called Angorie cats, and cats with deep feeling is called Feline Cats. I don't like cats.

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### "Let's Soap So"

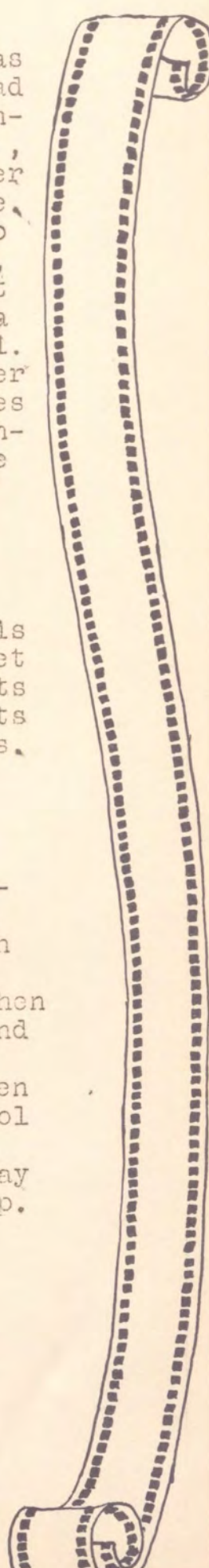
Please teacher, I couldnt write an essay on soap because it gets in your eyes. Mom is always making me wash, I says to pop what's the use of washing in the morning when I only have to wash again at night.

That sounds lodgickle, pop says, but you better wash when your told. It will help you lern that while thers life and wimmen theres soap.

If the soap is good for the skin, teecher, our kitchen floow, witch is scrubbed so much, it ought to have a school girl compleckshun--which it aint.

Please, teecher, if I was a girl I could write a nessay on soap. Girls likes it, but boys knows nothing about soap.

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Contrary Mary: "It ain't the school I didn't like, it's the principal of the thing."

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Stewart called a hammer a hammer until he hit his finger with it.

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Nowdays the midnight oil is burned in the transmission instead of the lamp.

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A dutchman, when returning home from the U.S.A. was asked by a friend what the most peculiar thing was that he saw in America. He replied: "The United States has many wonderful things, but the strangest thing is a drink called the cocktail --and here is how they make it: They put whiskey in it to make it strong, then water to make it weak; gin to make it hot and ice to make it cold; lemon to make it sour, sugar to make it sweet; then they say, 'Here's to you' and drink it themselves."

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"Goats"

A goat is about as big as a sheep if the sheep is big enough. A female goat is called a buttress, a little goat is called a goatee. Goats are ery useful for eating up things and a goat will eat up more things than any other animal that ain't a goat. My father had a goat once. My father is an awful good man. Everything he says is so if it ain't so. That is all I know about goats.

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Motor Trouble

The small boy who delivered groceries called at the back door and greeted the lady of the house with a grin that showed two of his front teeth missing.

"How did you lose your teeth?" Asked the lady.

"Shifting gears on a lollypop," replied the boy.

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A very tired patron in a cafe could wait no longer.

"Waiter," he called.

"Yes, sir?"

"Have you ever been to the zoo?"

"Well you ought to go some time. You's get abig kick out of watching the turtles zip past."

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English Teacher: "Michael, when I have finished you may repeat what I have said in your own words."  
 "See the cow. Isn't she pretty? Can the cow run? Yes, the cow can run. Can she run as fast as a horse? No, she cannot run as fast as a horse."

Michael: "Lamp de cow. Ain't he a beauty? Kin de cow hustle in wid de horse? Naw, de cow ain't in it wid de horse."

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### A Century of Progress

Grandpa: When I was a youn'un, my ambition was to have a gig and a gal.

Dad: Well, when I was a boy, I wanted a flivver and a flapper.

Son: Say, Pop, how's about me having a plane and a jane?

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Carl Sheehey, aged 13, finding his girl a problem was puzzled. "You see," said Carl, "I've walked to school with her three times and carried her books; bought her ice cream once, ice creamody twice. Now do ya think I oughta kiss her?" His chum thoughtful.

"Nah," he decided. "You don't need ta. You've done enough for that girl."

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John T: "What's the best way to teach a girl to swim?"

Harry: "Well, you want to take her gently down to the water, put your arm around her waist, an'--".

John: "Aw, cut it out! It's my sister."

Harry: "Oh! Just push her off the dock."

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Teacher: "What kind of a cow gives the most milk?"

Flossie: "Magnesia."

Teacher: "Magnesia?"

Flossie: "Yessum, all the drug stores sell milk of Magnesia".

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"I can do two things at once."

"Which?"

"I can read Writin'."

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She's been on more laps than a napkin.

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Miss. Westerlund: "This essay on 'Our Dog' is word for word the same as your sister's.

Dale D: "Yes, man, it's the same dog"

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Miss Hoadley: "How did the rocks get here?"

Freshman: "They were brought by the glaciers."

Miss Hoadley: "And where are the glaciers now?"

Freshman: "Gone back for more rocks".

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"Yes," said the husband proudly, "My wife is always outspoken  
"Indeed?" commented his friend. "By whom?"

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Usher at a theatre: "You sit down in front."

Theatre-goer: "I can't I'm not built that way."

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A sign on Niesen's store during the sale read as follows:----

PANTS:\$1.50 per leg

Seats free.

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Small boy: "What is collere bred, pop?"

Pop(with son in college): "They make collere bread, my boy,  
from the flour of youth and the douch of old age."

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We know a man who is so seedy that he trembles every time he  
passes a bird cage.

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There is nothing strange in the fact that the girl of today is  
a live wire. She carries practically no insulation.

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Dumb

Northerner: "Pretty mild weather you are having down here."

Southerner: "Mild? Do you call two feet of snow, mild?"

Northerner; "Two feet! Say, man, the snow was so deep in our  
country last winter that the farmers had to jack up their cows  
to milk them."

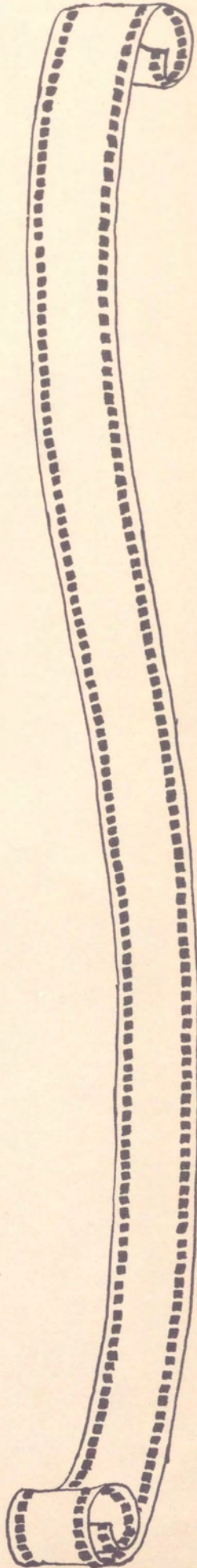
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Then there is the absent-minded professor who was asked at the  
dinner table if he would pass the nuts, and replied, yes, but  
there are a few that I should flunk."

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