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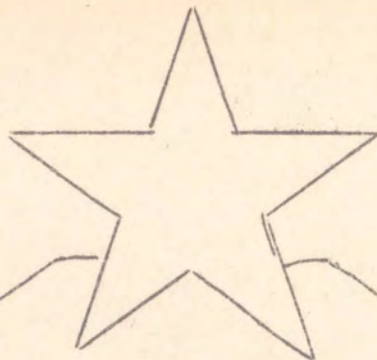
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To the alumni of C.H.S.

now serving in the armed forces,

we proudly dedicate this Viking.



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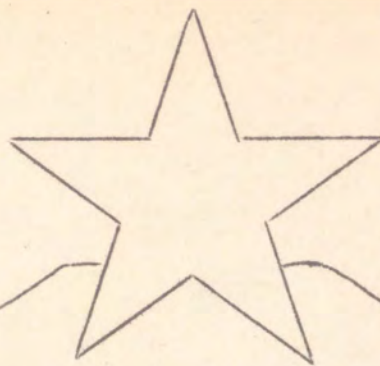
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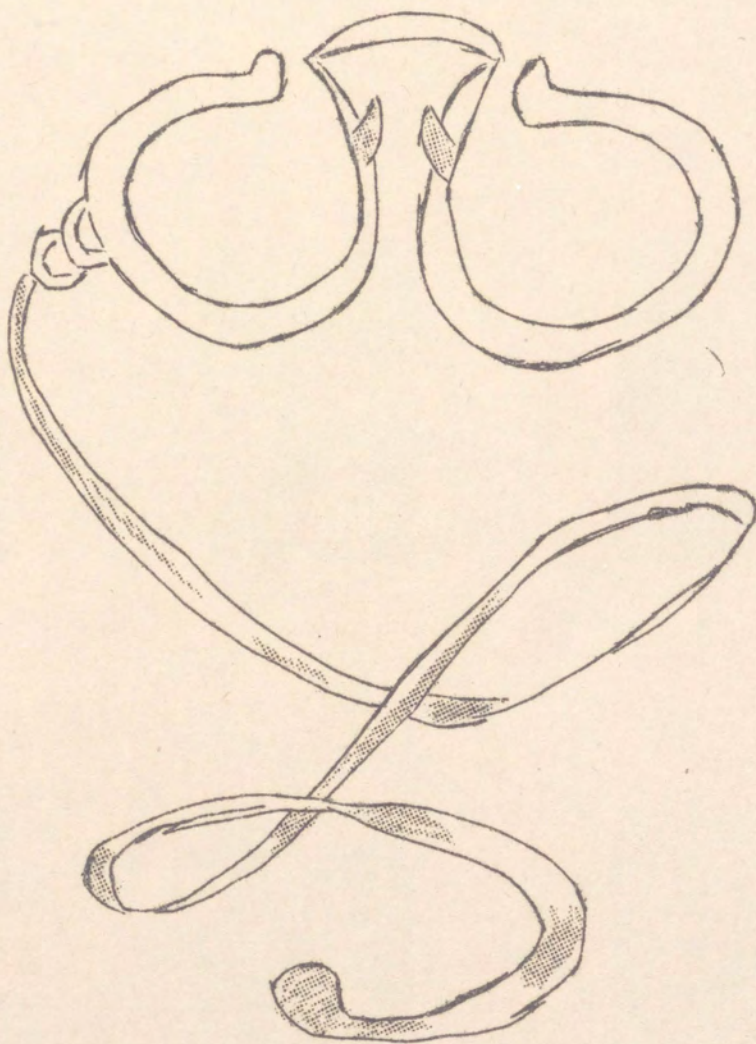
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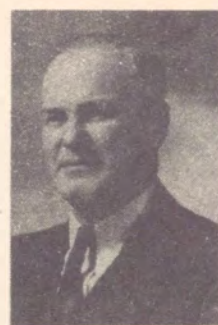
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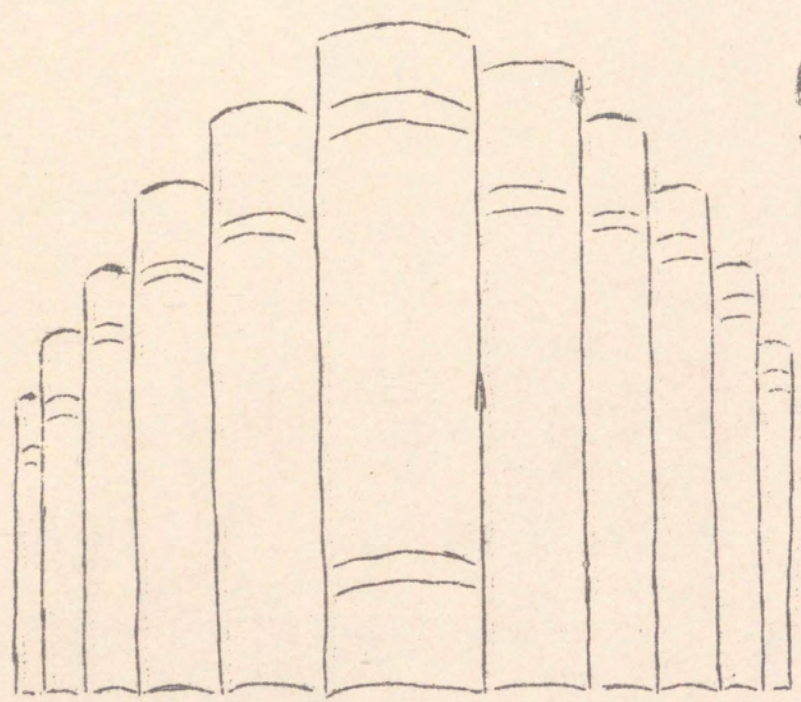
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CALENDAR 1943-44

First Semester

August 30	First semester opens		
September 3	Organization of classes Elections of cheerleaders		
September 6	School dismissed for Labor Day		
September 10	Pep-It-Up-Club Party		
September 17	Football	Atkinson	there
September 24	Football	New Windsor	here
October 1	Football	Orion	there
October 7	Football	Viola	here
October 8	School dismissed for Blackhawk meeting of Illinois Education Association		
October 14	Assembly program by Lewis Players		
October 15	Football	Sherrard	there
October 20	T. B. tests for Seniors and Athletes		
October 22	Football	Alpha	here
	Sophomore-Freshman Party		
November 4-5	School dismissed for County Teacher's Institute		
November 11	School dismissed for Armistice Day		
November 19	Basketball	Woodhull	there
November 25-26	Thanksgiving recess		
November 26	Basketball	Alpha	here
November 29	Band gives concert at Orion		

CALENDAR, (Cont.)

December 3	Basketball	Orion	there
December 10	Basketball	Atkinson	here
December 12	Band gave concert		
December 17	Basketball	New Windsor	there
December 21	Basketball	Geneseo	there
December 22	School Dismissed for Christmas		
December 22	Chorus gave concert		
January 7	Basketball	Woodhull	here
January 12	Assembly Program--Speaker, Lt. Dale Shorran		
January 14	Basketball	Orion	here
	Close of First Semester		

SECOND SEMESTER

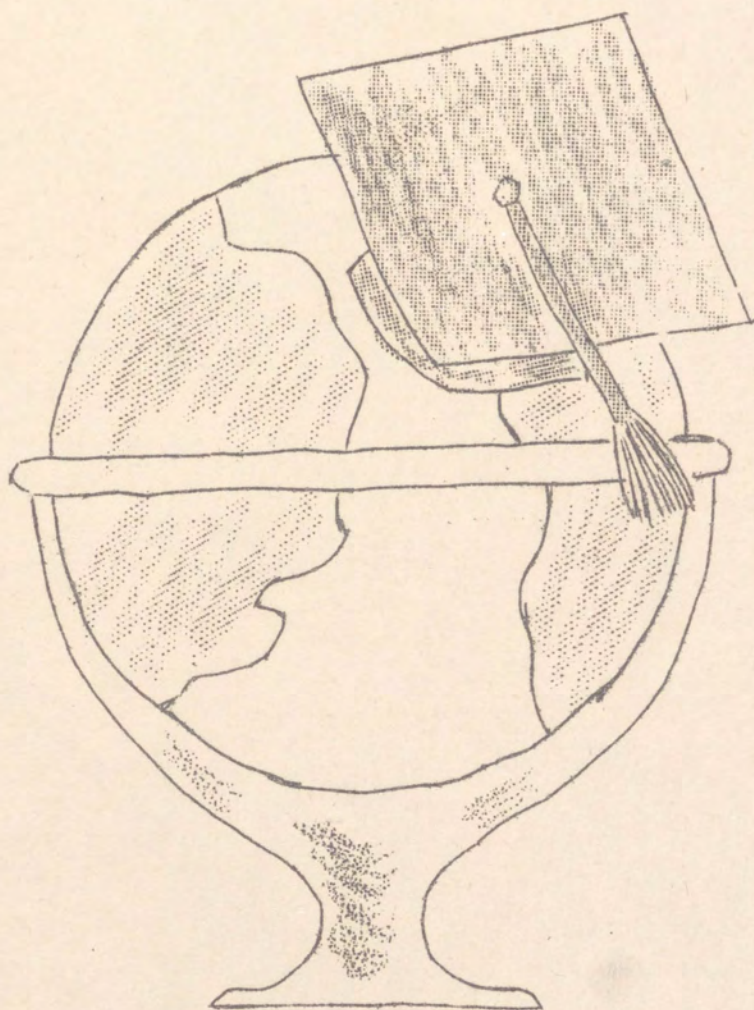
January 17	Second Semester Opens		
January 21	Basketball	Viola	there
January 28	Basketball	Sherrard	here
February 4	Basketball	Alpha	there
February 8	Assembly--Rev. E. M. Lorimer		
February 8	Basketball	New Windsor	there
February 12	Basketball	Geneseo	here
February 14	Assembly--Safety Lecture		
February 15	Basketball	Wethersfield	here
February 19	Basketball	Galva	here

CALENDAR, (Cont.)

February 22	District tournament starts
March 3	<u>Viking</u> Benefit, "DUSKY CLOUDS" -
March 14	Assembly-Dr. J. M. Jones
March 20,21,22	Spring recess
March 31	Junior Class Play
April 7	School dismissed for Good Friday
April 12	Assembly-Frank P. Johnson
April 25	Assembly-Rev. A. O. Jones
May 5	Freshman-Sophomore Hop
May 12	Junior-Senior Prom
May 14	Baccalaureate
May 16	Senior Class Day Program
May 17	Grade School Commencement
May 18	High School Commencement
May 19	End of second semester

CURRICULUM

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

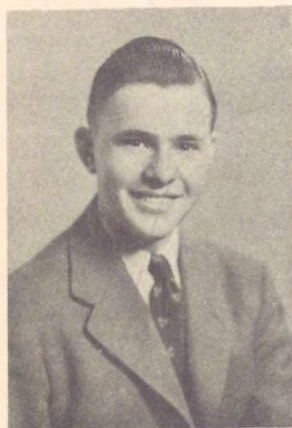
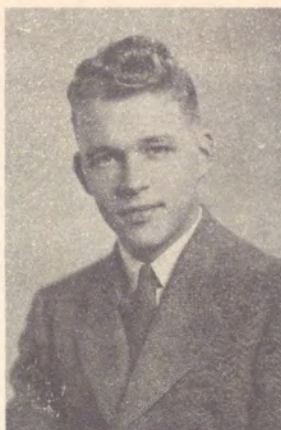


WILSON
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HELEN CHARLET
Valedictorian
Sitting beneath the apple
tree,
Holding hands across the sea.



FRED SWANSON
Salutatorian
Personality is worth having.



JACK CLIFFORD
A true gentleman is a real
blessing.

STANLEY SWARD
He works hard for what he
knows is right.



BETTY SELLERS
Salutatorian, (Transfer)
The canary has nothing
on her.



DALE KRUSE
Valedictorian (Transfer)
Sincerity is one of his vices.



RONALD MAHAFFEY
All around athlete.

WILBUR ROBSON
Blessed are they who till
the soil.



DICK MUNSON
An artist to the fingertips.



GERALD JEFFERS
There's a twinkle of mischief
in his eyes.





DOROTHY LAMB
Vivacious, fun-loving,
attractive—the American girl.



BETTY SEATON
She is loyal to her friends.



RAYMOND WILLIAMS
He's a jolly good fellow!



IRVIN KLAVOHN
He's never too worried
to smile.



ERNEST BROWN
Some are more easily under-
stood, but few are as
interesting.



ROBERT LINDELL
He handles the world from
an armchair.

IRENE LEANDER
She stays at her post until
her job is done.



BILL HAGLUND
He has an engaging grin.



ARLEY JOHN PALMER
One laugh per minute.

EXTRA-CURRICULAR ACTIVITIES

- Helen Charlet-Pep Club-1,2,3,4; Chorus-1,2,3,4; Melodiers-2,4; Junior Class Play; Viking plays-3,4; Vice-Pres-2; Sec. & Treas.-3; Pep Club reporter-2; Viking staff-1,2,3,4; Maroon & White Staff-2,3.
- Ernest Brown-Band-1,2,3,4; Chorus-1,2,3,4; Bus. Mgr. of M & W-1; Bus. Mgr. of Viking-3; Asst. Ed. M & W-3.
- Jack Clifford-Chorus-3; Band-1,2,3,4; Viking Staff-1,2,3,4; Football-4;
- William Haglund-Band-1,2,3,4; Track-3,4; Basketball-4.
- Gerald Jeffers-Track-1,2,3,4; Viking Benefit-4; Quartet-3; Sextet-4; Chorus-2,3,4.
- Irvin Klavohn-Track-1,2,3,4; Football-4; Basketball-4; Viking Benefit-4; Sextet-4.
- Dale Kruse-Forum, A.H.S.-1,2,3; Treas.-3; Dramatics Club, A.H.S.-1,2,3; Vice-pres.-3; Glee Club-1,2,4; Softball, A.H.S.-1,2; Basketball-1,2,3,4; Football-4.
- Dorothy Lamb-Pep Club-1,2,3,4; Chorus-1,2,3,4; Junior Class Play; Viking plays-2; Viking Staff-4.
- Irene Leander-Pep Club-1,2,3,4; Chorus-1,2,3,4; Viking Staff.
- Robert Lindell-Football-2,3,4; Track-3,4; Junior Class Play; Viking Staff-1,2,3; Maroon & White-2,3; Glee Club-3,4; Basketball-1,2,3.
- Ronald Mahaffey-Basketball-1,2,3,4; Track-1,2,3,4; Football-1,2,3,4; Treas.-1; Chorus-2,3,4; Junior Class Play; Viking Benefit-4; Boy's Quartet-3; Vice-Pres.-4; Science Club-3.
- Richard Munson-Viking Benefit-4; Chorus-1,2,3,4.
- Arley John Palmer-Viking Staff-4; Chorus-1,2,3,4; Junior Class Play.

Wilbur Robson-Track-2; Football-3; Viking Benefit-2; Class Pres-3.

Betty Seaton-Pep Club-1,2,3,4; Viking Staff-4.

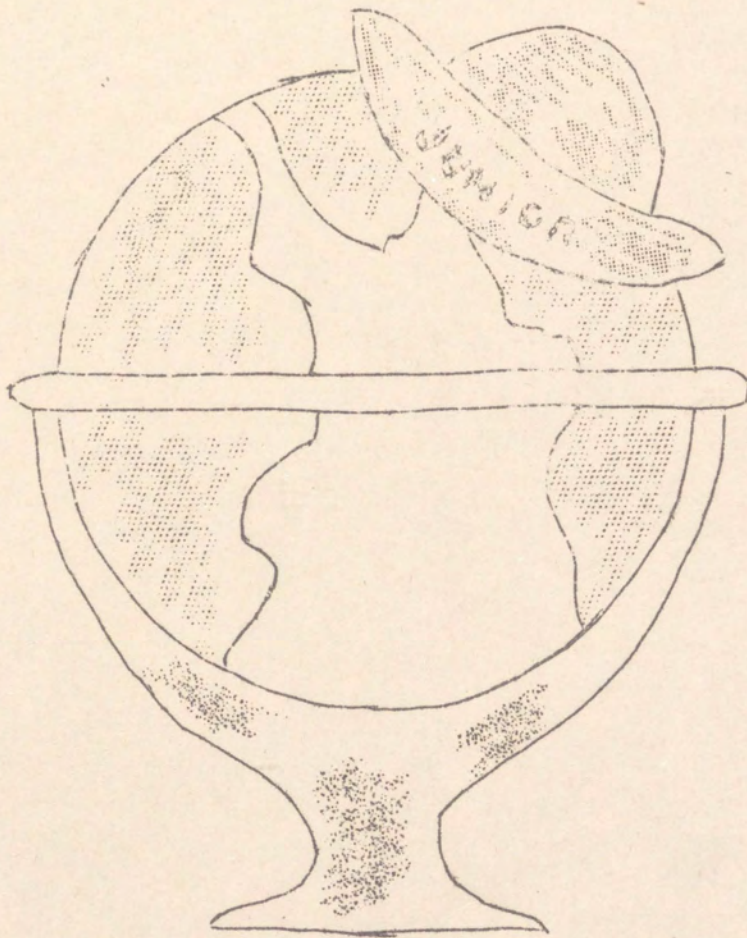
Betty Sellers-Orchestra-1,2; Trio-1,2; Vice-Pres.-1; Dramatics-1,2; Cheerleader-1,2,4; Pep Club-Vice-Pres.-3; Pep Club Pres.-4; Chorus-1,2,3,4; Melodiers-3,4; Junior Class Play; Vice-Pres.-3; Sec. & Treas.-4; Viking Staff-4; Maroon & White-3; Viking Benefit-4.

Fred Swanson-Football-1,2,3,4; Basketball-1,2,3,4; Track-1,2,4; Band-1,2,3,4; Prop. Mgr. of Band-3; Vice-Pres of Band-4; Viking Staff-1,2,3,4; Maroon and White Staff 1,2,3; Pres. of Class-2,4; Junior Class Play; Viking Plays-1,2,4.

Stanley Sward-Band-1,2,3,4; Chorus-1,2,3,4; Football-3,4; Basketball-4; Viking Staff-3,4.

Raymond Williams-Chorus-1; Band-1,2,3,4; Clarinet Quartet-2,3; Stage Mgr. of Band-3; Pres. of Band-4; Clarinet Trio-4; Viking Staff-4.

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JUNIOR CLASSES

STUDENT'S LAMENT

We thought when we'd learned our 3 R's
That all our troubles were done,
But we found we were very mistaken
For they'd only just begun.

There still are volumes of knowledge--
As far as studying goes--
We found that a man can't begin to learn
'Til he finds out how little he knows!

There's Spenser and Milton and Shakespeare,
Our English literature states,
We've got to know all their writings
As well as our history dates.

And sometimes my mind gits so jumbled
That I start to believe it is true
That Paul Revere gave the alarm
While Sherman Marched Georgia through.

All these things perhaps I could master,
Were it not for one worse than them all,
That's when, "Johny, please give an Oral speech,"
I hear the teacher call.

I begin to feel weak and trembling,
For this is a terrible shock,
And I can't understand the noise I hear,
'Til I find it's my knees that knock.

I don't know why this happens,
But It's been explained to me,
That it's due to the first man's reaction--
His running and climbing a tree.

Of course, That's out of the question,
But this I sadly fear,
That I'd do some running and climbing
If a means of escape were near.

These are only a few of the troubles
A student finds barring his way,
There are times he is forced to study
When others are busy at play.

STUDENTS LAMENT

But in case my words have mislead you
Let me say that it isn't a grind,
One has plenty of time for laughter
While he is "improving his mind."

There's the time when a snowball so frigid
Found its way to the seat of a desk,
On viewing the unhappy "victim"
We laughed ourselves nearly to death.

One day we were busily speaking
Of the forthcoming end of the world,
When we heard a terrible crashing
A crashing to make one's hair curl.

Then we found that the noise was due to
The neighboring science room's roars,
We had thought that the world would be minus
Thirty-six scared sophomores!

And the statue of Goddess Hebe
The fashion parade often led,
Unknowingly wearing our "beanies"
Or jeep hats and nail polish red.

There are other things that we'll remember;
The clock that ticked hours away;
The window that never would open;
The terror we felt on test day.

These insignificant nothings
That to others seem everyday things,
Remind each of us of a happening
That has made our days fly by on wings.

There's a certain invaluable something
One gains from his high-school days,
He learns to appreciate learning
In a thousand different ways.

He finds that so many new subjects
Are at his mind's beck and call
After toil, work, and play, you will find, as I say
That it's greatly worth while after all!

by
Dorothy Martin



JUNIOR CLASS PLAY CAST

JUNIOR CLASS PLAY

"PLEASED TA MEETCHA"

Martha Bixby, the mother-----Joyce Nelson
Henry Bixby, the father-----Stanley Metz
Betty Bixby, their daughter-----Hazel Peterson
Binks, the butler-----Dick Nilsson
Marie, the maid-----Lois Johnson
Elmer Hicks, fresh from the country-----Dean Leander
Beevy, a detective-----James Rosenstone
Archie Pomeroy, one of Betty's boy friends---Tom Blomgren
Andrew Grimes, who claims to be a detective--Gene Schieferdecker
Helen Maxwell, a girl friend of Betty's-----Cloetta Coll
Ruth Adams, another girl friend-----Elaine Charlet
Howard Wills, a boy friend-----Levern Lund

The play centers around the Bixbys, a country family which has recently become wealthy and moved to a large city. The occasion is a birthday party for the Bixbys' daughter, Betty, for whom Mr. Bixby has bought a diamond necklace. The party guests are Betty's city friends and also her country boy friend, Elmer Hicks, who astonishes the other guests by his odd mannerisms, particularly his way of acknowledging an introduction.

During the party the young people play a game called "Murder," which is the beginning of a series of rapid events leading to a satisfactory conclusion. The play is an exciting one with robbers posing as a detective and a butler, the lovely necklace being stolen, and the attempts of nearly all the actors to divert suspicion of the theft from themselves, thus causing many amusing entanglements.

A pleasant climax to the performance was an extemporaneous talk given by RAF Pilot Officer Thomas Smith of Suffolk, England. Pilot Officer Smith is a "pen pal" of a C.H.S. alumnus, June Chilberg. He gave an interesting review of an Englishman's impressions of the United States, mentioning particularly the freedom of living which Americans enjoy, as compared with the conventions of his own country.



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SOPHOMORE CLASS

SOPHOMORES

We're known as the silly sophomores,
But we never wonder why,
Though in the past there's been a tradition
That the sophomores be lowly and shy.

Our members are many and famous,
An excellent group you will know,
We will tell of our parties and leaders,
As down through the verses we go.

Dennis Lindell is our prexy;
His assistant is Irvin Jeanotte.
Denny can really play football
And Irvin's clarinet is jive hot.

Our secretary is Elizabeth Clifford,
And our money we put in her keep.
Mr. Plunkett acts as adviser,
When the pathway is rocky and steep.

When autumn beckoned and called us,
We enjoyed our class weiner roast,
Where ample amounts of food were consumed
With Edmond's timber as host.

By the juniors and seniors we're thought of as young,
Mere babies in cradles they state,
But we give them our silly, smug looks,
For we are resigned to our fate.

If you ever go by the community hall
Some fine Monday afternoon,
And you hear an discordant sound from the band
You'll know it's the "soph" out of tune.

Many athletes are members of the sophomore class.
Healthy and hardy, they're just right it seems,
And it's only fitting and proper,
That these be the boys to make the first teams.

Do you think, you Juniors and Seniors,
Because you have grown up so tall,
Such a wonderful class is the sophomores
Is not more than a match for you all?

Elizabeth Clifford

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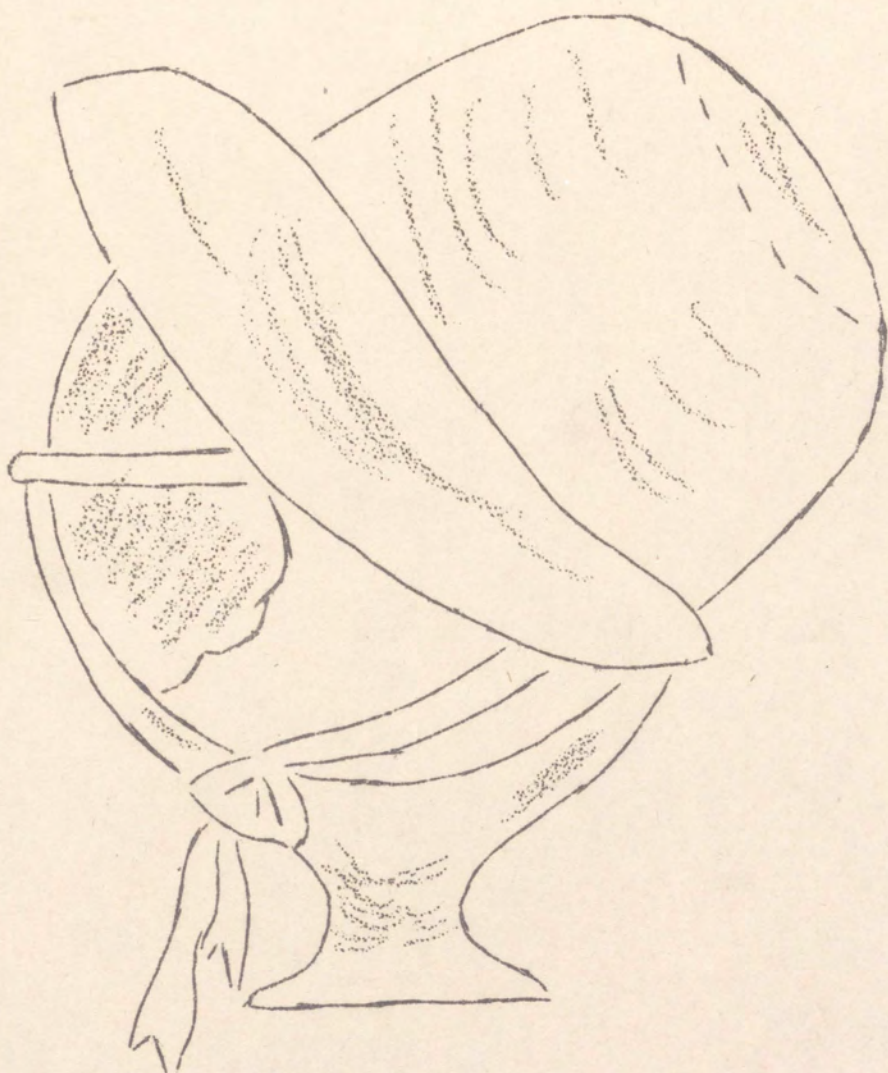
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FRESHMAN CLASS

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Beverly Anderson	Ernie
Marietta Anderson	Andy
Margaret Bengston	Mary
Milly Brennan	Mill
Charlotte Casteel	Chocalet
Mona Cosner	Mona
Margaret Danforth	Danny
Virginia Eastland	Ginny
Harlan Fransene	Theodore
Charles Hayes	Gabby
Caroline Hunt	Till
Edward Johnson	Ed
Jean Johnson	Peanut
Leo Johnson	Leo
Donna Johnston	Johnston
Betty Klavohn	Little Louis
Richard Lindell	Dick
Donna Lund	Lund
Harvey McMullen	Mac
Donna Nelson	Donna
Robert Phillis	Bob
Harry Raifsnider	Harry
Robert Rasmussen	Rasmussen
Margaret Reilly	Margie Mae
Margaret Vincent	Maggie

Director-
 Producer-
 Stage Manager-

Bob Phillis, President
 Donna Johnston, Vice President
 Jean Johnson, Secretary

SSALCHAMHSEFEHT

Hello there, folks,
Are you ready to go
For a buggy ride
To a school day's show?

This is one you'd
Want to See,
I know you would
Just take it from me.

The curtain goes up,
The lights are dim,
So just sit tight,
It's about to begin--

It's a bright August Morning
In '43
And the players
Are dozens of students-to-be.

The stars are the freshmen,
Twenty-five strong;
And I'm very sure
They'll not play their parts
wrong.

This show is made up
Of four good acts;
And the dialogue consists
Of figures and facts.

The first act now-
Is almost done,
But it seems as though
It has just begun.

The purpose of this first act
Is to show the skill
Of those just new
To high-school drill.

At the beginning of the act
The stars were quite green,
But toward the end
They became very keen.

They accomplished their aim
By studying hard
And good pay to them
Is an A report card.

When the going was rough,
And their records 'most marred
They prevented this
By studying hard.

When perchance
They would forget their lines
An instructor was there
To refresh their minds.

I think that now
You all agree
It's this kind of show
You like to see.

One that's both serious
And full of fun
But also one
Where work you don't shun.

When the receipts are releas-
ed,
With the tickets sold,
I'm sure you'll see it's
As I told.

That it's success
Was due, as I say,
To a half and half mixture
Of work and of play.

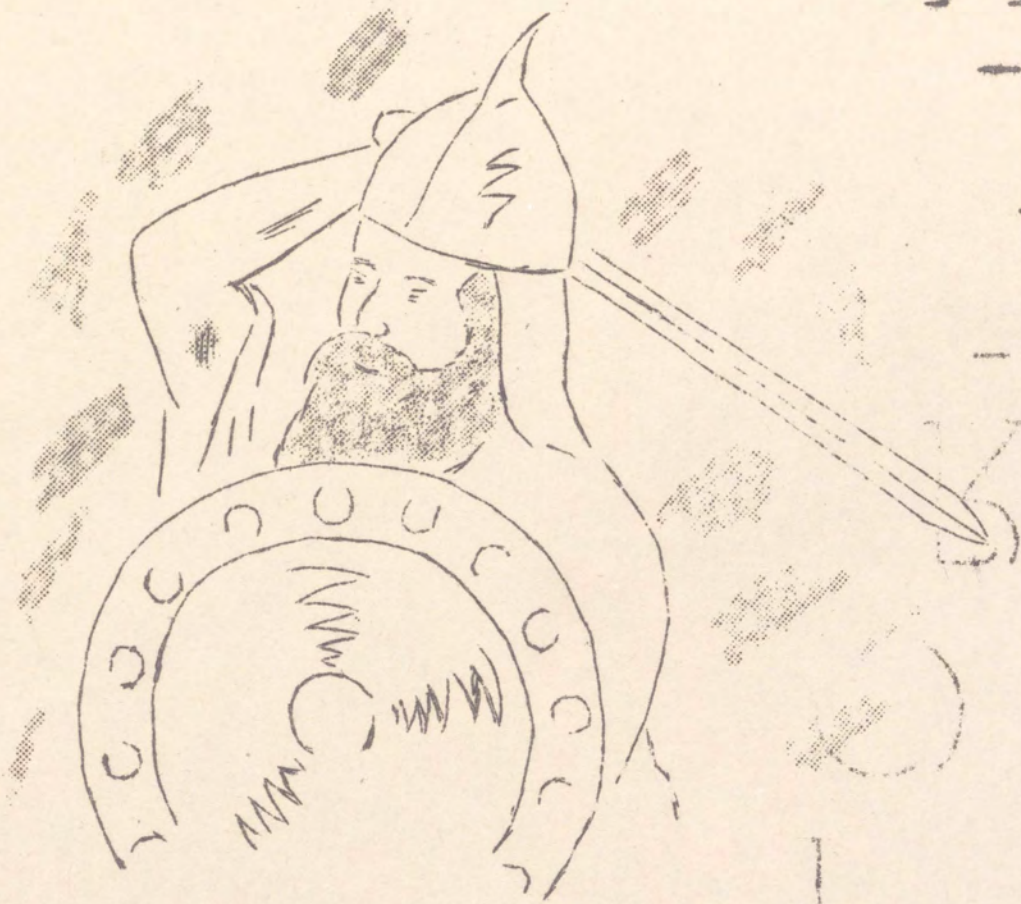
The actors all
Will be a success,
They'll be lawyers and teach-
ers
And writers, no less.

Then they'll remember
Their high-school days
Which were to them
Just a four-act play.

And now
Before I say adieu
I'll tell you something
I've been requested to.

The name of this act,
'Cause so many ask,
As you should see
Is "THE FRESHMEN CLASS."

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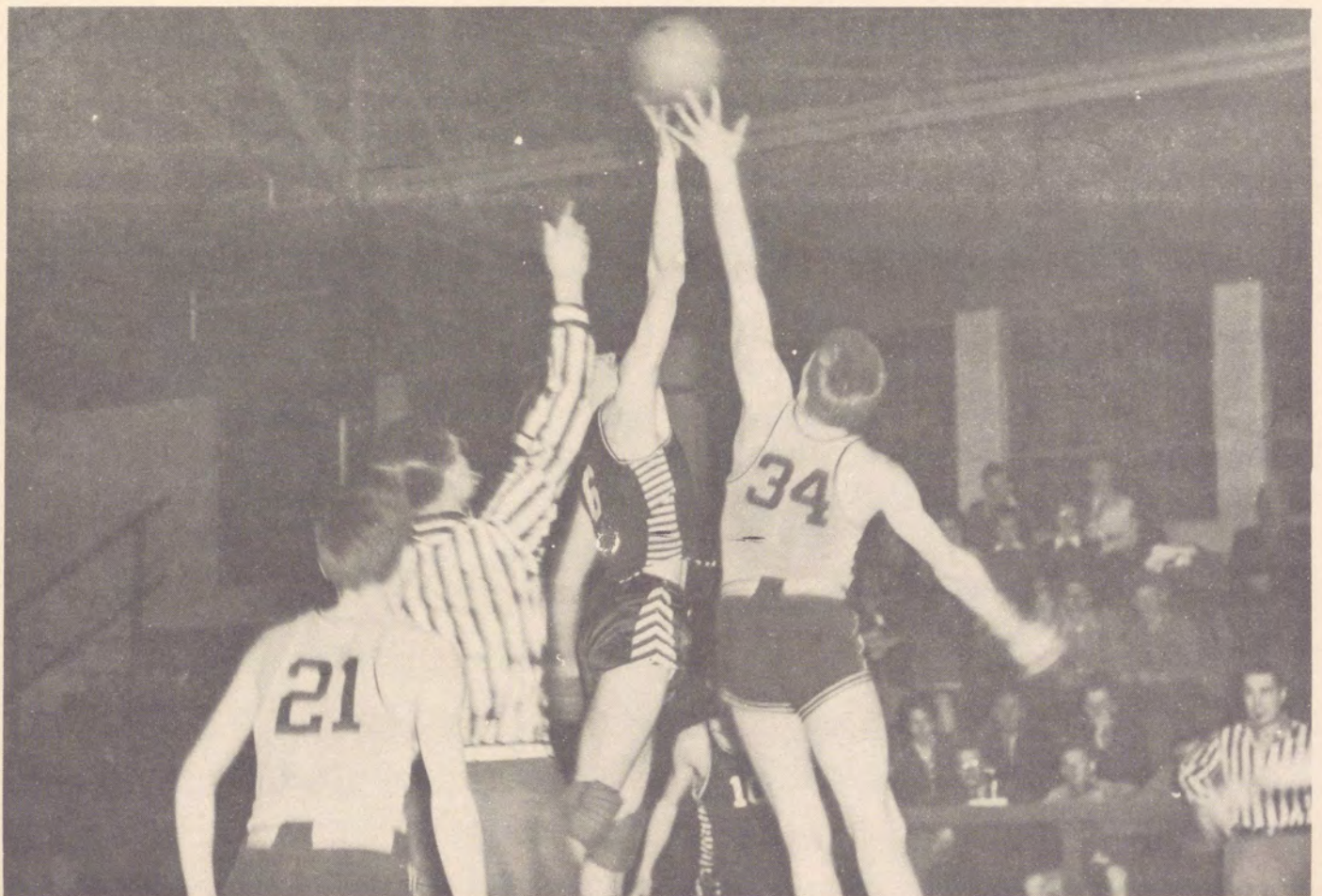


BASKETBALL TEAM

FIRST ROW: Bill Hungate, Dennis Lindell, Gene Schieferdecker, Roger Hultgren.

SECOND ROW: Irvin Klavohn, Fred Swanson, Ronald Mahaffey, Dick Dybdal, Dale Kruse.

THIRD ROW: Ed Johnson, Stanley Sward, Tom Blomgren, Bill Haglund, Gene Lindell, Dick Lindell, Robert Phillis, "Coach" Johnson.



BASKETBALL

Only twelve boys reported for basketball this year. Three of them were letter winners last year. They are: Gene Schieferdecker, Fred Swanson, and Ronald Mahaffey. Dick Dybdal won a minor letter last year and Dale Kruse was a letter winner at Andover. Others trying for the team are: Bill Hungate, Gene and Dennis Lindell, Stanley Sward, Donald Metz, Eddie Johnson, Dick Nilsson, Irvin Klavohn, Bob Phillis, and Bill Haglund.

Cambridge met Woodhull in the first game of the season and was defeated 20-21. Mahaffey and Kruse were high point men with 8 points each.

The Vikings took Alpha in tow by a 24-21 score. Cambridge was ahead by a 10-2 score at the quarter. Both teams showed rough spots, and it seemed as if Cambridge's defense was far better than their offense. Dybdal and Mahaffey led Cambridge with six points each.

Orion defeated Cambridge in their next contest 34-21. A good third quarter enabled Cambridge to keep the game interesting. Mahaffey, with 11 points led the Vikings.

In her first Cornbelt Conference game, Cambridge defeated Atkinson 27-22. The Vikings came from behind to score this win. The game was fought on even terms during the whole game and a good third quarter enabled the Vikings to down the visitors. Schieferdecker led Cambridge with 9 points.

Cambridge High ran into a lot of last half foul trouble at Geneseo. The Vikings were trailing at the half 19-10, but at the end of the third quarter they were in the lead 22-21. In the fourth quarter, Swanson, Hungate, and Mahaffey fouled out. From then on, Geneseo forged ahead and won. Geneseo lost 2 men through fouls.

During the Christmas holidays, Cambridge entered the Geneseo Invitational Basketball Tournament.

In their first game, they met Erie and defeated them in a very close game, 34-31. The Vikings were behind at the end of the third quarter 23-21. Mahaffey led the scoring with 13 points.

In their next tournament game, Cambridge met Orion and was defeated by them for the second time this season. The final score was 47-25. Mahaffey led the scoring with 7 points.

Cambridge got into the winning column again by a victory over Woodhull. The two teams were tied on field goals, but their accuracy on the free throw line proved the margin of victory for the Vikings. Schieferdecker led with 11 points.

Orion and Cambridge met in their third game of the season, and again Orion took honors. They drubbed the home boys 34-17. The Vikings made 5 field goals in 42 attempts for 12 per cent average. Carlson, Orion center, alone made 5 field goals. He also took scoring honors with 13 points.

Cambridge met Viola, a conference foe, and defeated them 42-27. This game was the Vikings from the very first quarter. Schieferdecker and Swanson, with 12 and 11 points respectively, led the scoring for Cambridge.

The Vikings defeated their next conference rival, Sherrard, by a 31-22 margin. The score was 7-5 at the half, but by the virtue of a good third quarter the boys from Cambridge pulled ahead. Swanson led all scoring with 11 points.

Cambridge met Alpha in their next encounter and were defeated 42-22. The two teams played close ball for three quarters and then Alpha pulled ahead. Schieferdecker led Cambridge with 11 points.

In their last conference game of the season, the Vikings defeated New Windsor 40-17. Dybdal and Schieferdecker led Cambridge with 11 points while Shroyer, with 8, led New Windsor.

Cambridge lost the next two games by 3 free throws in each game. The first was to Geneseo. The Vikings were ahead for three quarters and then crumbled under Geneseo's last quarter attack. Mahaffey led Cambridge with 11 points.

The next game was lost to Wethersfield 32-35. Both teams connected on 14 field goals, but the visitors flipped in 3 more points from the free throw circle. Dybdal led the scoring with 11 points.

The last scheduled game of the season was won by the Vikings. Galva was the victim. This was a very rough game, 47 fouls being called. At the end of the game, three of Cambridge's men were fouled out and four of Galva's. Schieferdecker led the scoring with 13 points.

Cambridge entered the Kewanee regional tournament, met Toulon, and was defeated 31-23. Again free throws beat Cambridge, as both teams scored 10 field goals. Dybdal led the scoring with 11 points.

This ended the 1943-1944 basketball season for the Cambridge Vikings. It brought to light a few of the boys who will be on hand for next years' team. Eddie Johnson, freshman, showed great possibilities in the time he preformed as a substitute. Bill Hungate and Dennis Lindell also will play a lot of ball for the Vikings. Gene Schieferdecker, who led the Vikings scoring this year, will be on hand and should turn in quite a few stellar performances. Dick Dybdal, sophomore, and third high scorer for the Vikings, will also be on hand for the 1944-1945 Vikings team. These five underclassman turned in 264 of the 470 points scored by the Vikings this year.

Player	F.G.	F.T.	P.F.	T.P.	Av. P.
Schieferdecker	49	23	37	121	7.14
Mahaffey	38	26	43	102	6.38
Dybdal	34	30	51	98	5.76
Swanson	29	16	33	74	4.35
Kruse	10	7	27	29	1.93
Hungate	8	7	17	23	1.35
D. Lindell	6	10	21	22	1.33
Haglund	1	1	1	3	.27
Johnson	0	0	3	0	.00
Klavohn	0	0	2	0	.00
G. Lindell	0	0	0	0	.00
Hultgren	0	0	0	0	.00

Total Points

Cambridge--470

Opponents--512

Av. Points per game

Cambridge--27.65

Opponents--30.12

Cambridge, won 8, lost 9
Cornbelt Conference Standings:

Alpha	6	0	1.000
Cambridge	4	2	.666
Orion	4	2	.666
Atkinson	3	3	.500
Sherrard	3	3	.500
New Windsor	1	5	.183
Viola	0	6	.000

FOOTBALL

Eighteen boys reported to Coach Johnson for the first practice session. Only two, Mahaffey and Swanson, were previous letter winners. Gene and Dennis Lindell won minor letters last year. Other try-outs for the team were: Gene Schioferdecker, Bill Smith, Jack Clifford, Dick Nilsson, Irvin Klavohn, Ernest Brown, Irvin Jeanotte, Donald and Robert Phillis, Don Metz, Harlan Fransene, Dale Kruse, Richard Dybdal, and Stanley Sward.

Cambridge dropped their first game to Atkinson, 12-6. Both of Atkinson's scores were made on long passes. It was not until the fourth period that Bill Smith managed to push the ball over for Cambridge's only score.

Cambridge (6)		Lineup	Atkinson (12)	
Swanson	E		Taber	
G. Lindell	C		DeDecker	
Klavohn	E		Causemaker	
Mahaffey	B		Moens	
D. Lindell	B		Van Waes	
Smith	B		Minnaert	
Touchdowns--Causemaker (2),			Smith (1)	
Score by Quarters				
Atkinson	6	0	6	0 - 12
Cambridge	0	0	0	6 - 6

The Vikings evened it up by downing New Windsor, 40-0. The Cambridge fans saw some of the best blocking in the second half that any Viking team has ever exhibited.

Lineup				
Cambridge (40)			New Windsor (0)	
Swanson	E		Shroyer	
G. Lindell	C		Enstrom	
Klavohn	E		Graham	
D. Lindell	B		Wm. Johnston	
Smith	B		Wayne Johnston	
Mahaffey	B		Rathbun	
Touchdowns--Mahaffey (3), Smith (2), Dybdal(1)				
Points after touchdowns--Dybdal (4)				
Substitutions: Cambridge: Dybdal, Kruse, Phillis, Jeanotte, Clifford, Metz, Sward, Fransene.				
New Windsor: Dunlap				
Score by Quarters				
Cambridge	0	6	20	14 - 40
New Windsor	0	0	0	0 - 0

Cambridge suffered a disheartening defeat at Orion by a 24-20 score. Both teams were evenly matched and the game proved to be very exciting. Dennis Lindell ran 78 yards for a touchdown, scoring again on a pass from Mahaffey. The third touchdown was a result of a long pass from Mahaffey to Swanson.



FOOTBALL TEAM

FIRST ROW: Jack Clifford, Rob't Phillis, Irvin Jeanotte, Donald Phillis, Donald Metz.

SECOND ROW: Irvin Klavohn, Gene Lindell, Dennis Lindell.

THIRD ROW: William Byers, Dale Kruse, Dick Dybdal, Fred Swanson, Ronald Mahaffey, Stanley Sward, "Coach" Johnson.



TRACK TEAM

FIRST ROW: Dale Kruse, Dick Dybdal, Ronald Mahaffey, Irvin Klavohn, Robert Lindell, Bill Haglund.

SECOND ROW: Robert Phillis, Gerald Jeffers, Bill Hungate, Dennis Lindell, Donald Phillis, Dick Lindell, "Coach" Johnson.

		Lineup		
Cambridge (20)				Orion (24)
Swanson		LC		Carlson
G. Lindell		C		Stinson
Klavohn		AE		Benson
D. Lindell		QB		Stockton
Smith		HB		Gustafson
Mahaffey		HB		Hancock

Touchdowns--Hancock (1), Stockton (2), Gustafson (1)
D. Lindell (2) Swanson (1)
Points after touchdowns--Dybdal
Score by Quarters

Orion	0	12	12	0	-	24
Cambridge	0	14	6	0	-	20

The Vikings took Viola into camp with a 22-12 score. The game was a close one. Mahaffey made the Vikings' three touchdowns. The score at the half was 14-6 in favor of the Vikings.

		Lineup		
Cambridge (22)				Viola (12)
Swanson		LE		Kirk
G. Lindell		C		Daymude
Klavohn		RE		Tary
D. Lindell		QB		Dawson
Smith		HB		Rasmussen
Mahaffey		HB		Goben

Substitutions--Cambridge: Dybdal, Kruse, Clifford
Viola: Feakes, W. Forsyth, D. Forsythe

Touchdowns: Goben (2), Mahaffey (3)
Points after touchdowns: Kruse (4)
Score by Quarters

Cambridge	6	14	22	22
Viola	0	6	6	12

Cambridge's next game was with Sherrard, and the boys came home with a 32-8 victory. It was not won without a loss, however, because Bill Smith was injured on about the fourth play of the game. The Vikings scored all of their points in the first half.

		Lineup		
Cambridge (32)				Sherrard (8)
Swanson		LE		Curtis
G. Lindell		C		W. Anderson
Klavohn		RE		Floyd
D. Lindell		QB		Falline
Smith		HB		Fergiger
Mahaffey		HB		Hintermeister

Touchdowns: Mahaffey (4), G. Lindell (1), Wilson (1)
Points after touchdowns: Falline (2), Dybdal (2)
Substitutions: Cambridge: Phillis, Dybdal, Clifford, Kruse
Sherrard: Dawson, Childs, E. Anderson, Wilson

Alpha ran over the Vikings in a 53-6 game. Cambridge was without the services of Bill Smith and Dennis Lindell because of injuries and sickness. Cambridge made its lone touchdown when both teams were made up chiefly of reserves. All of the players were somewhat battered by the hard-driving miners.

Lineup

Cambridge (6)		Alpha (53)
Swanson	LE	Klundt
G. Lindell	C	Johnson
Klavohn	RE	L. Raisbeck
Dybdal	QB	Rutledge
Mahaffey	HB	Livingston
Kruse	HB	Spore

Touchdowns: Livingston, Spore (3), Rutledge, Klundt, K. Barton, E. Raisbeck, Dybdal.
 Substitutions: Alpha: Bugos, R. Bacton, Plunkett, Hamilton, Anderson, K. Barton, L. Raisbeck, Forsyth, Roack, Hould.
 Cambridge: Clifford, D. Phillis, R. Phillis, Jeanotte, D. Lindell

So ended the 1943 football season. It was not a perfect season, but it was interesting. The most exciting game was played with Orion: Smith's knee injury was the worst injury of the season, but all of the players received injuries of one kind or another. This season brought forth the abilities of several underclassmen who will man the squad next year, and some years after. The most promising are Smith, Dybdal, and Dennis Lindell.

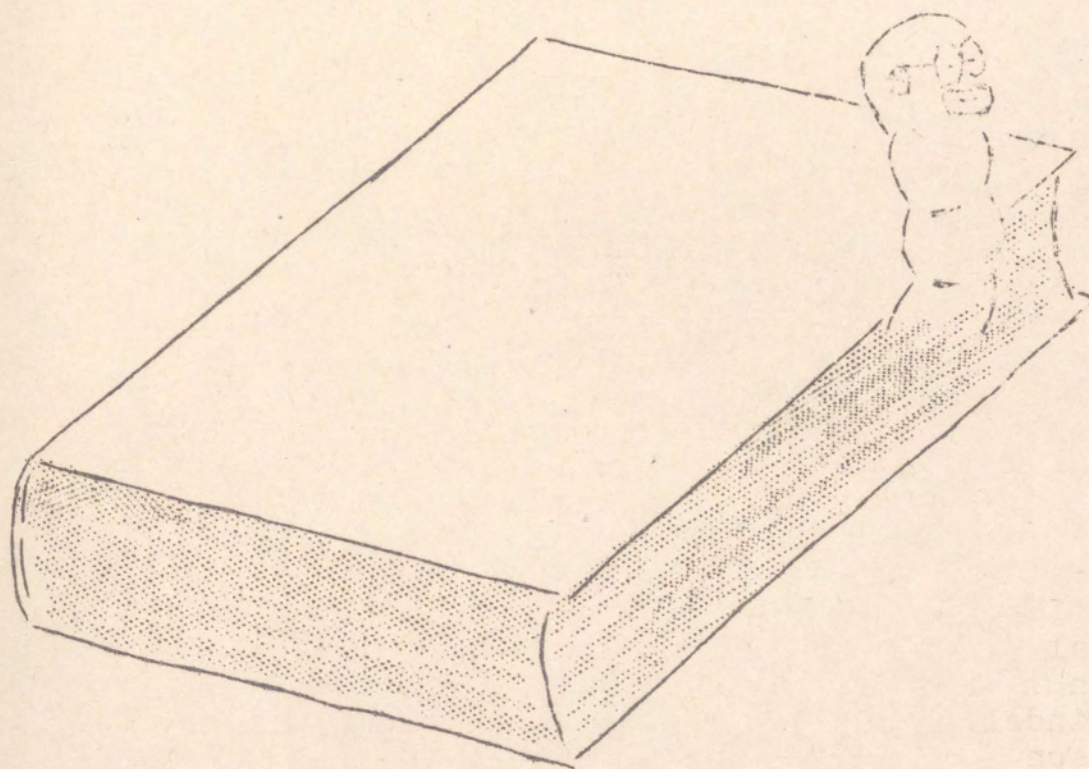
Final Cornbelt Conference Football Standing

	W	L	Pct.
Alpha	6	0	1.000
Atkinson	5	1	.833
Orion	4	2	.666
Cambridge	3	3	.500
Sherrard	1	5	.183
Viola	1	5	.183
New Windsor	1	5	.183

Total Points		Average Points Per Game
Cambridge - 126		Cambridge - 25.2
Opponents - 109		Opponents - 21.8

Name	Pts.
Mahaffey	60
Dybdal	20
Smith	18
D. Lindell	12
Swanson	6
G. Lindell	6
Kruse	4

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THE TAME AMERICA

The moon shines down on a part of America. A lighted train thunders through groves of trees, swamps, and plains. In the diner a man and his son are just finishing their dinner.

Outside in the darkness there is a short yapping as a fox calls it's mate. She comes to him and they start on the hunt for food. They soon stop at a mound and start digging. Soon they come to a cow which had been buried recently.

An opossum, smelling the decaying flesh, hurries to the carcass. There is a movement beside the mound, then a crunching of small bones as a fox fills his stomach with opossum.

A rabbit is sitting beneath a small hillock of grass, his long ears flat to his back. A sudden swish and steel talons tear at the rabbit's flesh. Soon the owl leaves and pieces of fur, three blood-stained feet, and the long, cupped ears of the bunny with warm blood standing in them tell the grim story.

The peaceful silence is again shattered by the bay-ing of hounds and the voices of men. A small raccoon runs to the safety of a hollow tree. But soon there is a ringing sound as an axe bites the wood of the tree. Soon the hounds have the luckless coon and dispose of it quickly.

In the still pond nearby, a muskrat comes out of his dome-like house. Then a metallic snap and he fights in vain to free himself from the vice-like grip of the trap.

The lighted train rounds a bend and the man addresses his son: "Don't expect to see Indians out there, Son. There isn't anything wild in America".

--- Merlin Magerkurth

LEST I FORGET

Every day from force of habit I pick up some newspaper and unthinkingly read the news. Every day I read of bombing raids, strategic advances, and naval superiority. Finally I lay the paper down feeling nearly as war-weary as the most heroic soldier. As I stop to reflect on my reading, I find myself wondering about the newspapers that used to be, the ones that gave headlines to Howard Hughes' four-day flight around the globe, of the constitutionality of N. R. A., of the sorrow of the English people over the death of their King George V, of the Ohio River flood in 1937.

Now each day I can read of mass air flights which minimize Hughes' achievements, of Japanese and Nazi atrocities which dwarf any illegal action of Congress, of casualty lists which cause more tears and sorrow than could ever be felt for a king. These accounts and details of bombing missions which ruin homes and kill families are more destructive than any rampaging waters could ever be.

Thousands of children will have War for their childhood memory. My memory is of Peace, lest I forget.

--Helen Charlet--

OFFER YOUR SERVICES AND SHORTEN THE WAR

Now is the time to aid your country in winning this war. Your membership in the Women's Army Corps will help. WACs are releasing fighting men for active combat, thus bringing closer the day of total victory.

An increasing number of women are necessary. The army is requesting seventy thousand volunteers between now and the memorable December Seventh.

This enterprise presents an opportunity for free education in many fields. In the post-war world you will be able to take your place in America's wheel of industry.

Besides the cash compensation of fifty dollars a month while a private, and an increased pay according to rank, medical care, and camp entertainment are provided without charge. The uniform also is a key to public good-will and free admission to many events, such as theaters, service canteens, athletic meets, and special low rates on transportation conveyances.

In view of all its benefits, the organization is asking you to donate your services.

Enlist now- - -in the Women's Army Corps.

--Betty Fredrickson--

WHY I WOULD LIKE TO BE A WAC

"You have taken off silk and put on khaki. You have a debt to democracy and a date with destiny. You may be called upon to give your lives." Those stirring words have been constantly mirrored in my mind since I first read them, the opening address to the first Women's Army Corps candidates by Mrs. Hobby. This is the best possible answer, my answer, to the challenge of being a WAC.

A term of service in the WAC would be a rich and lasting experience. We can now serve by the side of our Allies in the battle for Democracy. Democracy means, and is, equality; and therefore it is our duty to serve it in the best way possible. It is a chance to help our brothers and sweethearts as they give themselves to this conflict.

Now only will we be serving our country, but we, the young women of America, will be given countless opportunities. We will be fitting ourselves for life after war by not only building up physical and mental strength, but by learning useful vocations that will give us many advantages in the inevitable post-war labor surplus.

America has called, and I can best answer through the Women's Army Corps.

--Dorothy Sherrard--

OUR MOST UNFORGETTABLE PET

About four years ago we decided to have duck for our Christmas dinner. We bought one from the poultry house several weeks before Christmas in order to fatten him. My brother grew especially fond of this duck and named him Oscar Henry. I don't know where he could have found such a name for a duck, but Oscar didn't seem to mind.

He had unusually pretty down. His head was a soft brown, with small brownish-green beady eyes. His bill and feet were dark yellow and very large. Around his neck was a bluish green ring while his back was the color of his head.

We didn't have much of a place for Oscar to stay in except with our chickens. So we put him in the chicken house where both Oscar and the chickens got along fine. Every morning Oscar was up before everyone else and making so much noise that it sounded more like ten ducks than one. I believe he awoke before the chickens.

Oscar was so friendly that every time I wore my open-toed shoes, he would peck at my toes. I guess that was his way of saying "Good Morning."

Soon it was the day before Christmas and the ground was covered with a blanket of snow. Oscar walked around in it as though he had never witnessed a snowfall. He ~~cracked~~ ^{cracked} with delight and left his tracks everywhere. Later that afternoon he became rather quiet as though he had a premonition of what was to happen. We just couldn't bring ourselves to eat poor Oscar; so we took him back to the poultry house and sold him. I imagine someone had a delicious dinner of roast duck while we ate chicken as usual. Even after Christmas, I would go to the chicken pen to look at the tracks that Oscar left in the snow. But soon they became mixed with the chicken's tracks, and I could no longer see them.

---Bonnie Munson---

ON DARKNESS

There comes that time to earth when shadows fade
The brightness that is beauty to behold
And day has vanished, trouble-worn and old
To rest; and in the advancing shade
We feel a peace that Nature's kindness made
Which never day with character so bold
Has given us; then in our hearts we hold
A thought of gratitude for him who laid
The day to rest; he who will hide
Our misdemeanors and our petty strife,
A thousand little troubles of the day
That irk us, make us falter to confide
In one so unrelenting; but in the life
Of friendly night, renewed strength we find.

--Dorothy Martin--

COMMUNICATION

One day
I watched the sky,
And the clouds were
Plumed quills
Each stratus cloud-pen
Wrote a message in the universe
For me.
Did the gods ever
Leave cloud stories
For you?

DINNER AT TEN

Tonight I'll take
The bird-plate special
Heap up the mashed potato clouds,
and
Sprinkle the star dust freely.
Just a sliver of the silver moon,
Thanks, but
A frosty glass of moon glow
Would be fine,
With night breeze topping.

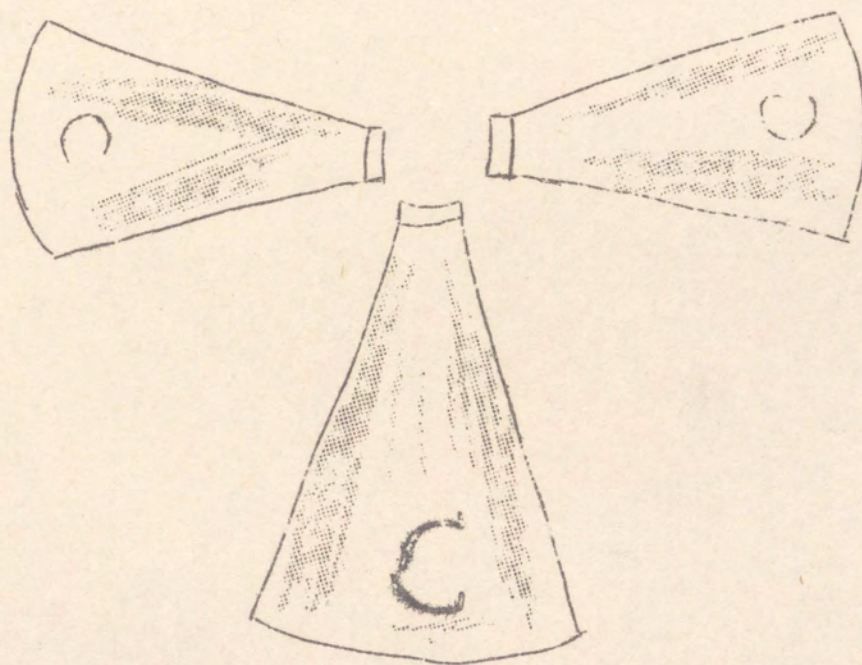
--Dorothy Sherrard--

SNOW

When the snow falls
In the winter,
All the people stop
And watch
As the ethereal cloud-chips tumble down.
Young or old, snow
Holds a fascination.
It is like a calm
After a storm
And brings down whispers of God's own peace
With it.
Don't you see how
If it snowed everywhere,
This would be a peaceful, pleasant world?

--Dorothy Sherrard--

ORGANIZATIONS



"All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy."

Of course no one wants to be a dull boy or girl. Consequently, at various times new student activities have been added to the curriculum of C.H.S. for the benefit and enjoyment of the students, school, and community. Even though at times this past year the all-out effort to win the war has somewhat limited our activities, we have successfully upheld the high standards of all our past years. The Phi Beta Gamma, the science club, and the Maroon and White, our school newspaper, had to be discontinued so that we might better execute other undertakings.

The Cambridge Band is one of the largest organizations in school. Any student who is in the sixth grade or over may be a member. The students learns to play some band instrument of his own choice, and when Director Paul Hultquist feels he has progressed far enough, he is issued a uniform and thence forth is a member of our school band.

The officers of the school band are:

Director	Paul Hultquist
President.	Raymond Williams
Vice-President	Frederick Swanson
Secretary-Treasurer.	Hazel Peterson
Librarians	Elizabeth Clifford
	Betty Frederickson
Uniform Chairman	Cloetta Coll
Property Managers.	Irvin Jeanotte
	Ray Swanson

The members of the band are the following:

FLUTES	CLARINETS	SAXOPHONE
Hazel Peterson	Raymond Williams	Tom Blomgren
Lois Johnson	Irvin Jeanotte	Fred Swanson
Donna Reed	Barnetta Swanson	Richard Nash
	Cloetta Coll	Beverly Gustus
	Janet Olson	
CORNETS	Betty Jarvis	DRUMS
Jean Johnson	Betty Knuth	Stanley Sward
Bill Hungate	Eva Mae Johnson	Ernest Brown
Bill Haglund	Waneta Decker	Jack Clifford
Carol Stach	Jean Rosenstone	Caroline Hunt
Devey Lee Stephens	Lovadee Reed	
	Phyllis Swan	BASS
TROMBONES		Stanley Metz
Ray Swanson	BARITONE	Charles Jarvis
Marietta Anderson	Patricia Swanson	
		XYLOPHONE & BELLS
FRENCH HORN	ALTO HORN	Elizabeth Clifford
Dorothy Sherrard	Betty Frederickson	

Special ensembles consist of the following:

BRASS SEXTET

Cornets-Bill Haglund
Jean Johnson
Baritone-Patricia Swanson
Trombone-Ray Swanson
Sousaphone-Charles Jarvis
French Horn-Dorothy Sherrard

SAXOPHONE QUARTET

Tom Blongren
Fred Swanson
Richard Nash
Beverly Gustus

1ST CLARINET TRIO

Raymond Williams
Irvin Jeanotte
Barnetta Swanson

2ND CLARINET TRIO

Janet Olson
Betty Jarvis
Eva Mae Johnson

Seven ensembles took part in the Illinois District Music Conetst at Galesburg on Saturday, April 22, 1944. The saxophone quartet, brass sextet, 1st clarinet trio, French horn solo, and zylophone solo won first places. The 2nd clarinet trio and the clarinet solo won second places. Hazel Peterson is accompaniest for the solo players.

CHORUS

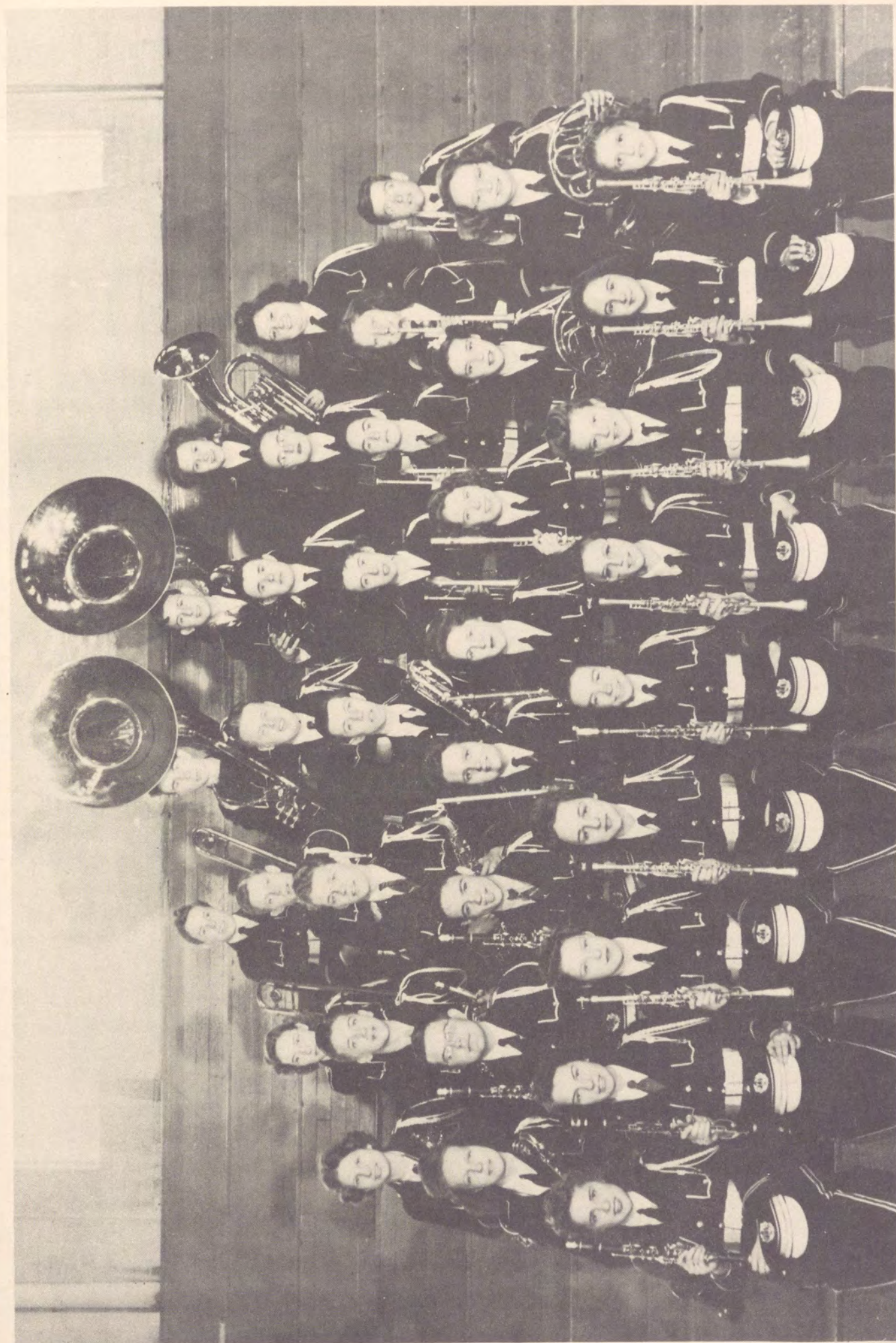
The second group of organizations consists also of music--the glee clubs, under the direction of Helen Horberg with Hazel Peterson, accompaniest.

The Mixed Chorus includes the members of the Girls' Chorus and Boys' Chorus.

GIRLS' CHORUS

Helen Charlet
Dorothy Lamb
Irene Leander
Betty Sellers
Elaine Charlet
Cloetta Coll
Marilyn Dahlgren
Norma De Smith
Phyllis Ellenwood
Robertta Fickling
Emilee German
Lois Johnson
Phyllis Johnston
Dorothy Martin
Marian McConnell
Joyce Nelson
Norma Paul
Hazel Peterson
Marilyn Stackhouse
Lois Stevens
Donna Byers
Betty Frederickson
Beverly Johnson
Susanne Larson

Marian Mahaffey
Bonnie Munson
Donna Reed
Dorothy Sherrard
Carol Stach
Barnetta Swanson
Pat Swanson
Edith Wildermuth
Beverly Anderson
Marietta Anderson
Margaret Bengston
Millie Brennan
Charlotte Casteel
Mona Mae Cosner
Virginia Eastland
Caroline Hunt
Donna Johnston
Jean Johnson
Betty Klavohn
Donna Lund
Margaret Rielly
Margaret Vincent
Shirley Hutchinson



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BOYS' CHORUS

Ernest Brown	Donald Bengston
Irvin Klavohn	Dennis Lindell
Dale Kruse	Lucien May
Gene Lindell	Richard Nash
Ronald Mahaffey	Donald Phillis
Richard Munson	James Rosenquist
Arley John Palmer	Donald Swanson
Fred Swanson	Eugene Yarger
Tom Blomgren	Harlan Fransene
Charles Jarvis	Robert Phillis
Gerald Jeffers	Stanley Sward
Stanley Metz	Leo Johnson
James Rosenstone	Robert Rasmussen
Bill Smith	Donald Metz
Arthur Anderson	

This year a new group has been added to the vocal section--the High School Choir. The members for this division are selected from the mixed chorus:

Helen Charlet	Barnetta Swanson
Betty Sellers	Patricia Swanson
Cloetta Coll	Marietta Anderson
Roberta Fickling	Jean Johnson
Phyllis Johnston	Phyllis Ellenwood
Beverly Johnson	Irvin Klavohn
Marian Mahaffey	Richard Munson
Donna Reed	Tom Blomgren
Beverly Anderson	Gerald Jeffers
Virginia Eastland	Stanley Sward
Caroline Hunt	Donald Swanson
Donna Johnston	Dale Kruse
Elaine Charlet	Ronald Mahaffey
Norma De Smith	Fred Swanson
Lois Johnson	Charles Jarvis
Dorothy Martin	Stanley Metz
Joyce Nelson	Richard Nash
Betty Frederickson	Ernest Brown
Dorothy Sherrard	

MELODIERS

The Melodiers is a group of eleven girls chosen from the girls' chorus by Miss Horberg.

Helen Charlet	Donna Reed
Betty Sellers	Dorothy Martin
Roberta Fickling	Barnetta Swanson
Cloetta Coll	Dorothy Sherrard
Patricia Swanson	Betty Frederickson
Marian Mahaffey	

GIRLS' TRIO

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

Hazel Peterson
Lois Johnson
Elaine Charlet

VIKING STAFF

The annual year book, the Viking, contains the record of the preceding term's activities. Miss Westerlund is the supervisor of this publication.

Editor	Elaine Charlet
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Assembly Editor.	Jack Clifford
Assembly Assistants.	Stanley Sward Dean Leander Betty Frederickson Virginia Eastland
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Faculty and Board.	Stanley Metz
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Freshman	Jean Johnson
Sophomore.	Elizabeth Clifford
Junior	Dorothy Martin
Senior	Betty Sellers
Grades	Barnetta Swanson
Humor.	James Resonstone
Typists.	Raymond Williams Dorothy Lamb Betty Seaton Bill Haglund Irene Leander Betty Sellers Arley Palmer

This year as a benefit measure to help defray the costs of the Viking, Dusky Clouds, an old fashioned minstrel show, was given by the high school students under the direction of Miss Horberg.



VIKING STAFF

BOYS' SEXTET

The Boys' Sextet is also a new group this year. They were selected from the Boys' Chorus by Miss Horberg.

Richard Munson
Gerald Jeffers
Irvin Klavohn

Dale Kruse
Ernest Brown
Ronald Mahaffey

CHEER LEADERS

The cheer leaders were elected by the student body to lead the cheering section at the football and basketball games.

Betty Sellers
Roberta Fickling
Phyllis Johnston

The National Athletic Scholarship Society is an honorary society for which high school athletes are eligible for membership if they have won a major letter in some sport and maintained for at least three semesters an average above their class average for that period of time. This year two boys have been so honored.

Dale Kruse--Senior
Dennis Lindell--Sophomore

PEP CLUB

The Pep-it-up Club, the only purely social organization in high school, provides occasional parties for the enjoyment of the students and faculty. The officers of the Pep Club are:

President	Betty Sellers
Vice President.	Roberta Fickling
Secretary-Treasurer	Patricia Swanson
Reporter.	Norma Paul
Sponsor	Miss Horberg

CHEERLEADERS

Phyllis Johnston
Roberta Fickling
Bette Sellers



MELODIERS: Betty Frederickson, Dorothy Sherrard, Dorothy Martin, Marian Mahaffey, Helen Charlet, Bette Sellers, Barnetta Swanson, Patty Swanson, Donna Reed, Cloetta Coll, Roberta Fickling.

BOYS SEXTET: Irvin Klavohn, Dale Kruse, Gerald Jeffers, Ronald Mahaffey, Dick Munson, Ernest Brown.

TRIO: Elaine Charlet, Lois Johnson, Hazel Peterson.



PEP-IT-UP CLUB OFFICERS

Bette Sellers, President
Roberta Fickling, Vice-President
Patty Swanson, Secretary
Norma Paul, (absent) Reporter

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FIRST GRADE



Verna Sundberg
Teacher



SECOND GRADE



Maude Nye
Teacher



Helen Tenant
Teacher



THIRD GRADE



Florance Swanson
Teacher



FOURTH GRADE

First Grade

The first grade consists of sixteen pupils, nine boys and seven girls. In addition to learning to read, write and do arithmetic, they have enjoyed several units. Studying about farm life proved to be very interesting for the beginners. Indians, Pilgrims, Dutch people and the circus were also studied. The children enjoyed taking part in their first Christmas program.

Second Grade

This year there have been eight boys and nine girls in the second grade. Throughout the year they have enjoyed working on Indian, Pilgrim, Eskimo, Holland and Bird Units. A Health and Safety Club was organized in the spring, Meetings being held once a week. Much enthusiasm has resulted in watching the progress of their Reading and Spelling Charts.

Third Grade

We eighteen vivacious boys and girls completely fill the third grade room this year.

Though we've been very busy mastering the three "R's", we have found some time to develop in a small way, a few projects which correlate reading, language, and art.

In the fall we learned some interesting facts about transportation and its history.

Later we began units of work about foreign countries. We were especially proud of our Norwegian scenery which we made for our sand-tables at Christmas time.

Fourth Grade

The fourth grade, consisting of fifteen girls and three boys, enjoyed a profitable year. A "Science Discovery" table proved to be a center of interest during the autumn and spring months. Everyone helped to produce an Egyptian table scene and also morals depicting Egyptian and Congo region landscapes.

Good progress was made in arithmetic and spelling. History and geography were two new subjects introduced in the fourth grade. Reading in books called "Then and Now" and "Toward Freedom" proved to be valuable.

This group of pupils especially enjoyed plays and were capable of writing and producing their own. Drawing maps and singing patriotic songs were favorite activities.

Fifth Grade

The fifth grade has an enrollment of seven boys and ten girls. The subjects they chose as their favorites were history and spelling. Along with their other geography work special booklets, posters, and freizes were made illustrating types of work done in United States. Two programs were presented during the year by the boys and girls. In the fall they entertained the fourth grade with a Stephen Foster Minstrel Show. Several plays, correlated with geography and history, were presented later to the sixth grade.

The social activities enjoyed during the year included a weiner roast and a Halloween party.

Sixth Grade

The sixth grade boys and girls are especially interest in history. Along with our textbook they have learned famous quotations which highlight notable instances in our American history. In February the class presented a pageant entitled "American Quotations."

Other activities during the year were a Christmas pageant presented by the sixth, seventh, and eight grades in the Community Hall. They also took part with the entire school in an attempt to raise funds for the purchase of one of the original six copies of Lincoln's Gettysburg Address.

Seventh Grade

With twelve boys and eleven girls our Seventh Grade Class led the Grade School in the number of students enrolled. Three members of our class were newcomers this year.

Favorite poems which we read and studied served as an inspiration for the posters which we exhibited during Book Week.

A mural whose theme was Illinois Marches On helped us to learn and remember the important dates and incidents in the history of Illinois.

We worked hard to learn the rules for finding areas and the three types of percentage problems.



FIFTH GRADE



Doris Lindquist
Teacher



SIXTH GRADE



Amelia Gran
Teacher



Adelle Zigrang
Teacher



SEVENTH GRADE



Colleen Montgomery
Teacher



EIGHTH GRADE

Seventh Grade (Cont)

In September we organized a book club and chose Bookatiers as a name for our club. We met once a month for programs and book reviews. There were special programs for Halloween, Thanksgiving and Valentine's Day.

Club Officers were:

First Semester

Leonard Lindell--	President	Colas. Johnston
Joanne Carlson --	V-President	Earl Grossmann
Betty Munson	-- Secretary	Joanne Carlson
Phyllis Glass	-- Treasurer	Patty Anderson
Mary Mae Stach	-- Reporter	Eunice Brennan

Eighth Grade

The man power shortage was very noticable in our room the past year. We started out with three boys but lost one to the Moline Junior High School. The girls ruled with a roll call of fifteen.

We have been very busy all year preparing ourselves for our position as Freshman in High School. We intend to be worthy members.

We exhibited some of our art work in the Public Library, helped to put on a Christmas program in our Community Hall, have written auto biographies, wrote and illustrated a book of poems, presented a program for the Junior Womens Club and enjoyed some parties. These were extra activities.

Our officers are:

President-	Betty Jarvis
Vice President-	Stanley Anderson
Secretary-	Janet Olson
Treasure-	Thelma Rosenquist
Reporter -	Beverly Gustus

The climax of the Eighth Grade was, of course, our Commencement.

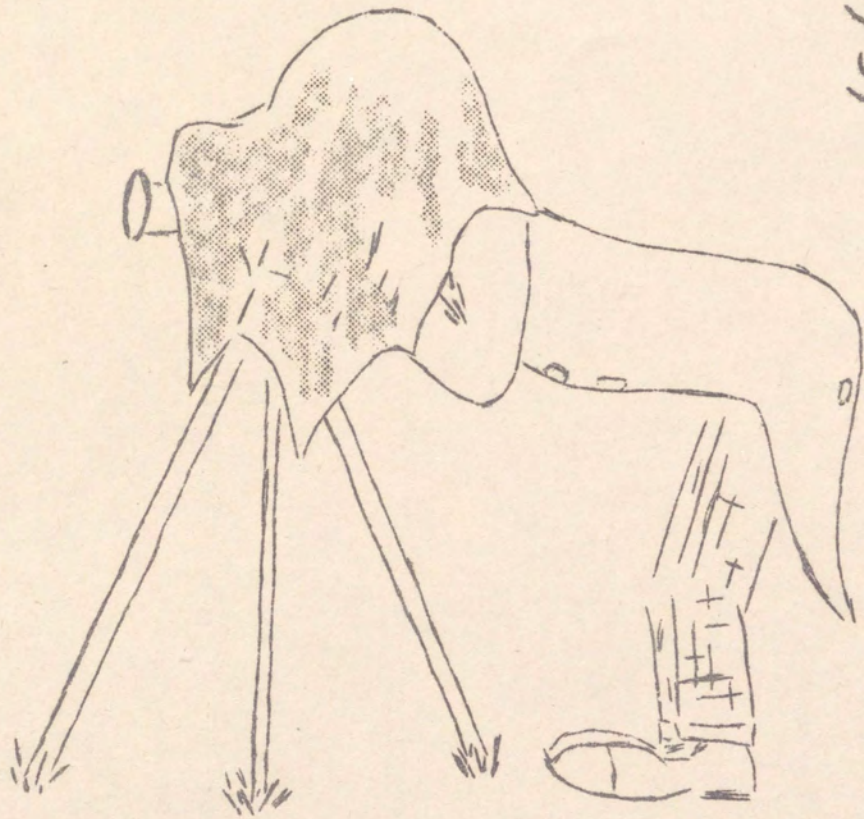
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JOKES

Look not upon the cannibal
As just another animal.
Instead remember, if you can,
How he enjoys his fellow man.

Outmoded Aphorism

"An apple a day keeps the doctor away."
Most doctors are away.

Has the commandress in chief heard the story
about the city woman who volunteered for farm
work last summer? After being shown how cows
are milked she said, "How wonderful. Now show
me how to egg the hens."

With girls painting stockings on their legs,
we're beginning to wonder what they'll hang
up for Christmas.

Sergeant, bellowing at a private: "The afternoon
off----the afternoon off? What d'you think you are,
a human being?"

Emblazoned in red across the bills of a Virginia
telephone company was this sentence: "When Paying
in Person, Please Resent This Bill."

Sign of the Times

Sign on a barber shop: Army and navy hair
cuts repaired. We guarantee satisfaction.

They tell me I snore,
But I don't hear it;
I think that's odd,
When I'm so near it.

A young woman whose eyes had been bothering her was taken to an oculist. "Please read the letters on the first line," he told her, indicating the chart on the wall. "W-X-T-Y-Z-," read the girl. "I know him. He's half back on the Notre Dame team."

It's Frank Fenton's (Philadelphia Story) story: A drunk stepped into an open elevator shaft. "I said up, operator," he said crossly.

An anxious man visited his physician. "You've got to do something for me, doctor," he said, nervously plucking at his coat and collar. "What is it?" inquired the physician. "These feathers--all over me," went on the patient, plucking at imaginary feathers and picking them off him. "I can't get rid of them." "Well, you don't have to throw them all over me," answered the doctor crossly.

AND NOW TO BED, MY CHILDREN.

UMPIRE--Strike twuh!!

Batter--(stepping out of box) A thousand pardons, my dear umpire. May I make a suggestion about your most recent decision?

UMPIRE--By all means, my dear sir. If there is anything in life that I revere most, it is suggestions from players about my decisions.

Batter--Thank you so much, sir. Well, as I stood erect with timber to shoulder, calmly admiring the sanguine countenance of the gentleman with activated jaws occupying a medial position in the diamond, I carefully observed the leather-covered sphere as it floated nonchalantly in my vicinity. It was my honest opinion and ardent belief that there was just a shade of difference, say six inches or so, between the center of the plate and the path of the ball.

UMPIRE--Realizing that you are in a much better position than I to observe and form judgment in such circumstances, it is with a feeling bordering upon ecstasy that I reverse my decision.

Dumbell Pomes

Mary, Mary, quite contrary,
How does your Victory garden grow?
With weeds and grass,
Stones and glass,
And one stinkin' little radish.

I'm really puzzled and not jokin'
To know what to do with the ration token.
The best use for it, alas, methinks,
Is to use it for the tid in tiddly-winks.

Life, my son, is what you make it,
Those who dish it out must take it.
Talk is cheap, but who will buy it?
Silence pays--some day I'll try it.

Nomination for the frankest woman of our time:
The lady who said she already had ordered her tombstone
with the inscription: "Here lies ---- under the only
stone she left unturned."

The young matron rushed up to the doorman of the
theater. "Please may I go back in?" she begged.
"I left my brownies under the seat."

They say Wilkie has his eye on the Presidential
chair--but after all, look what Roosevelt's got on it.

Radio Berlin, somewhat irritated, reported overhearing
a radio conversation between American airmen and Swiss
anti-aircraft gunners during an American flight over
neutral Switzerland:

Swiss: "Look out, you're over Switzerland."

Pilot: "We know."

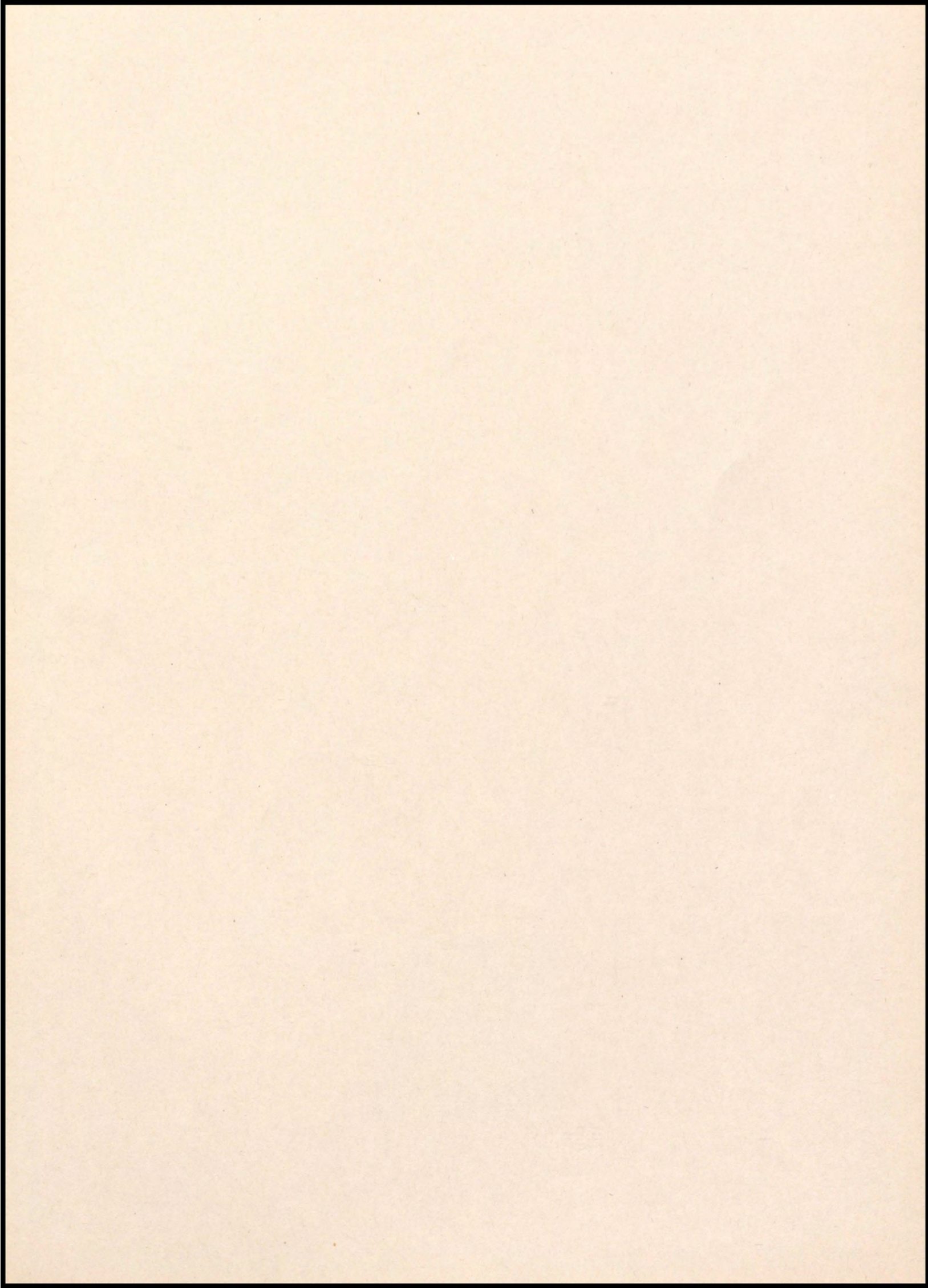
Swiss: "If you don't turn back, we shall shoot."

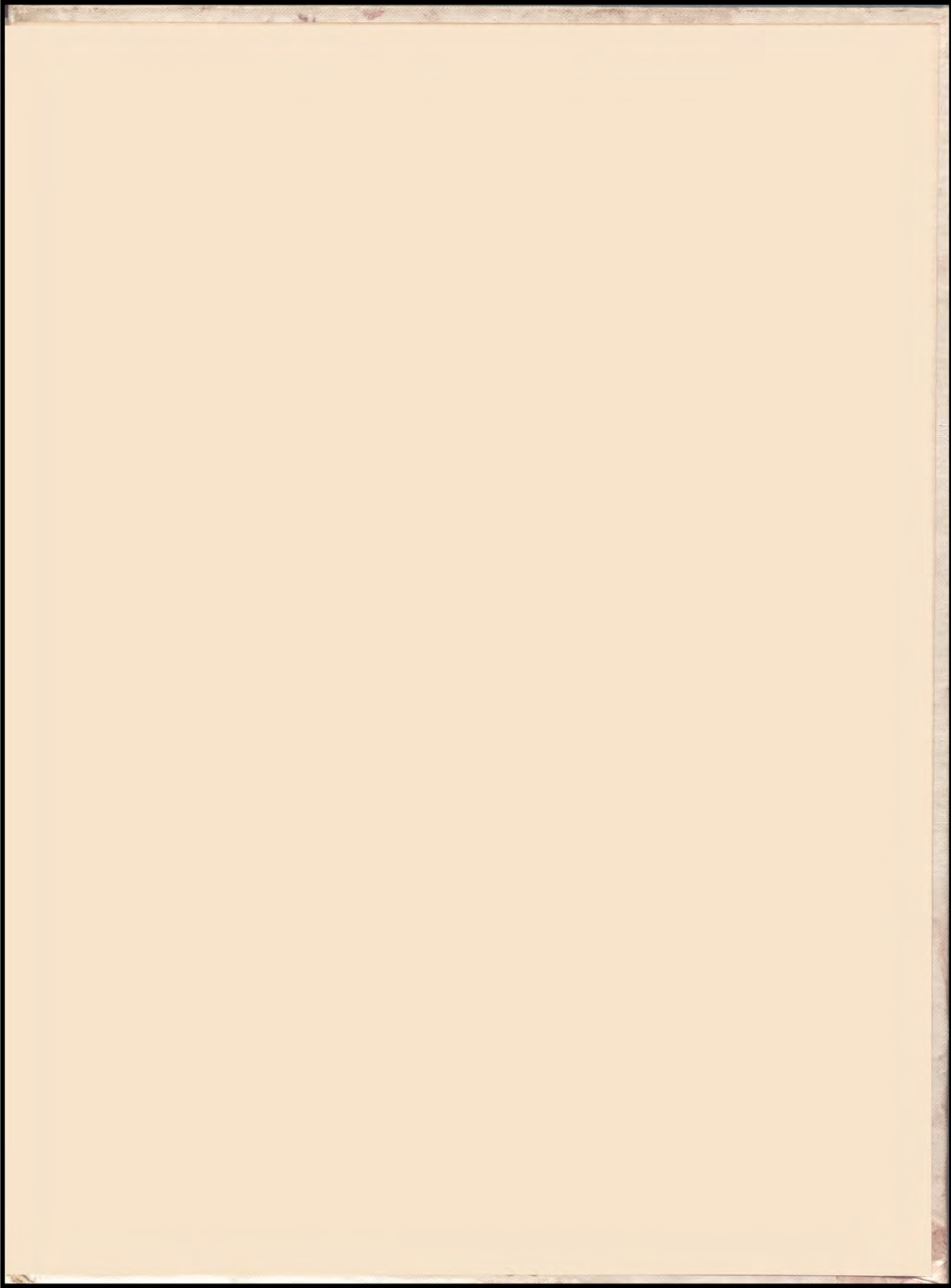
A moment later the Swiss gunners opened fire.

Pilot: "Your ack-ack is about 1000 feet too low."

Swiss: "We know."

AUTOGRAPHS







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