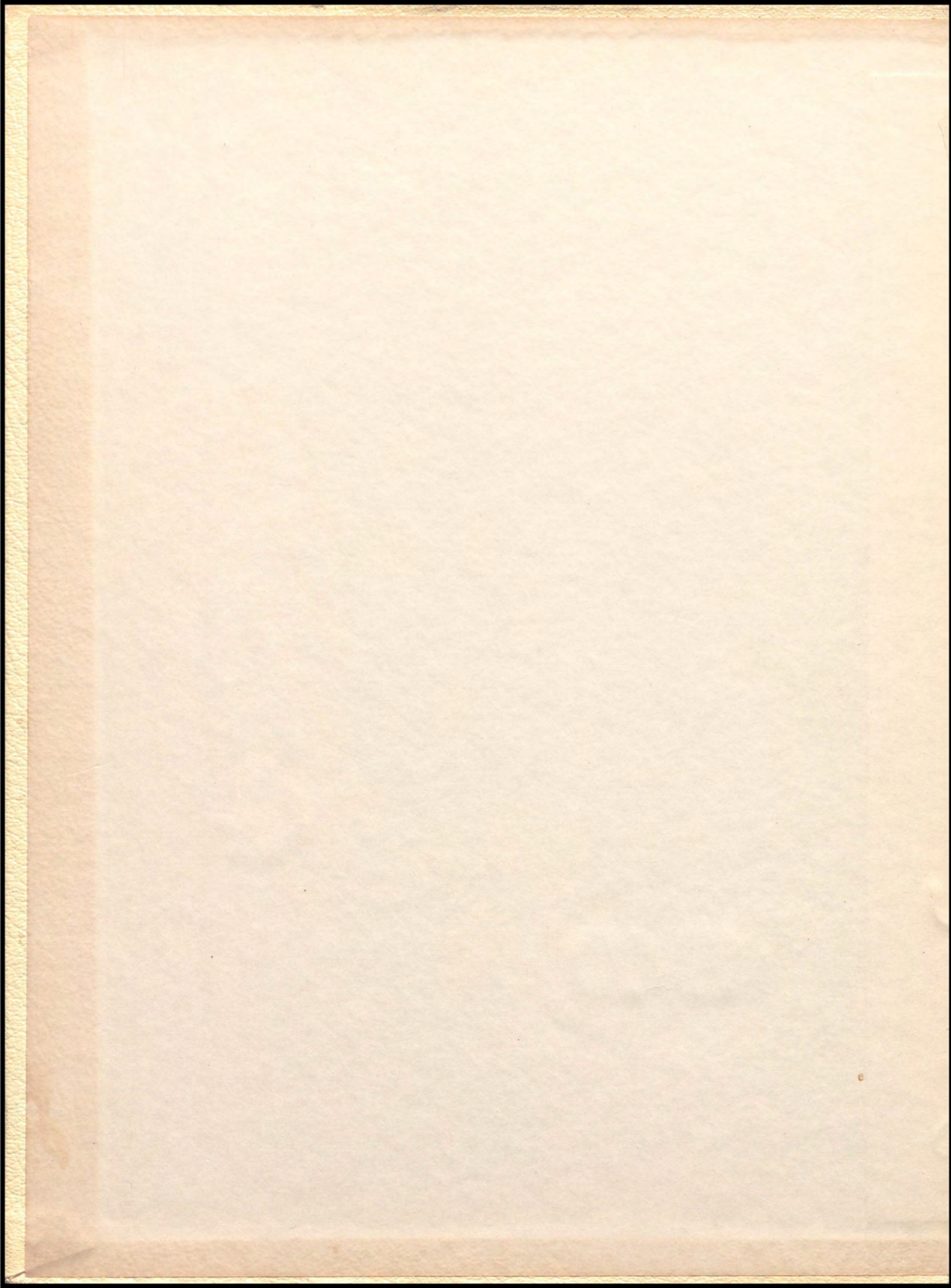


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CAMBRIDGE JUNIOR PLAY CAST—Members of the Cambridge high school junior play cast, who will present a 3-act comedy, "Keep Moving," Friday night in the Community hall, are pictured above. First row, left to right: Donald Fite, Jerelyn Reed, Charles Wiquist, Janet Olson, Gerald Hultgren and Erma Moline; back row, Dolores Holliday, assistant director, Thelma Rosenquist, John Fair, Beverly Gustus, Ray Swanson, Marie Wallace and Miss Dorothy Dahlen, director. (Argus photo.)

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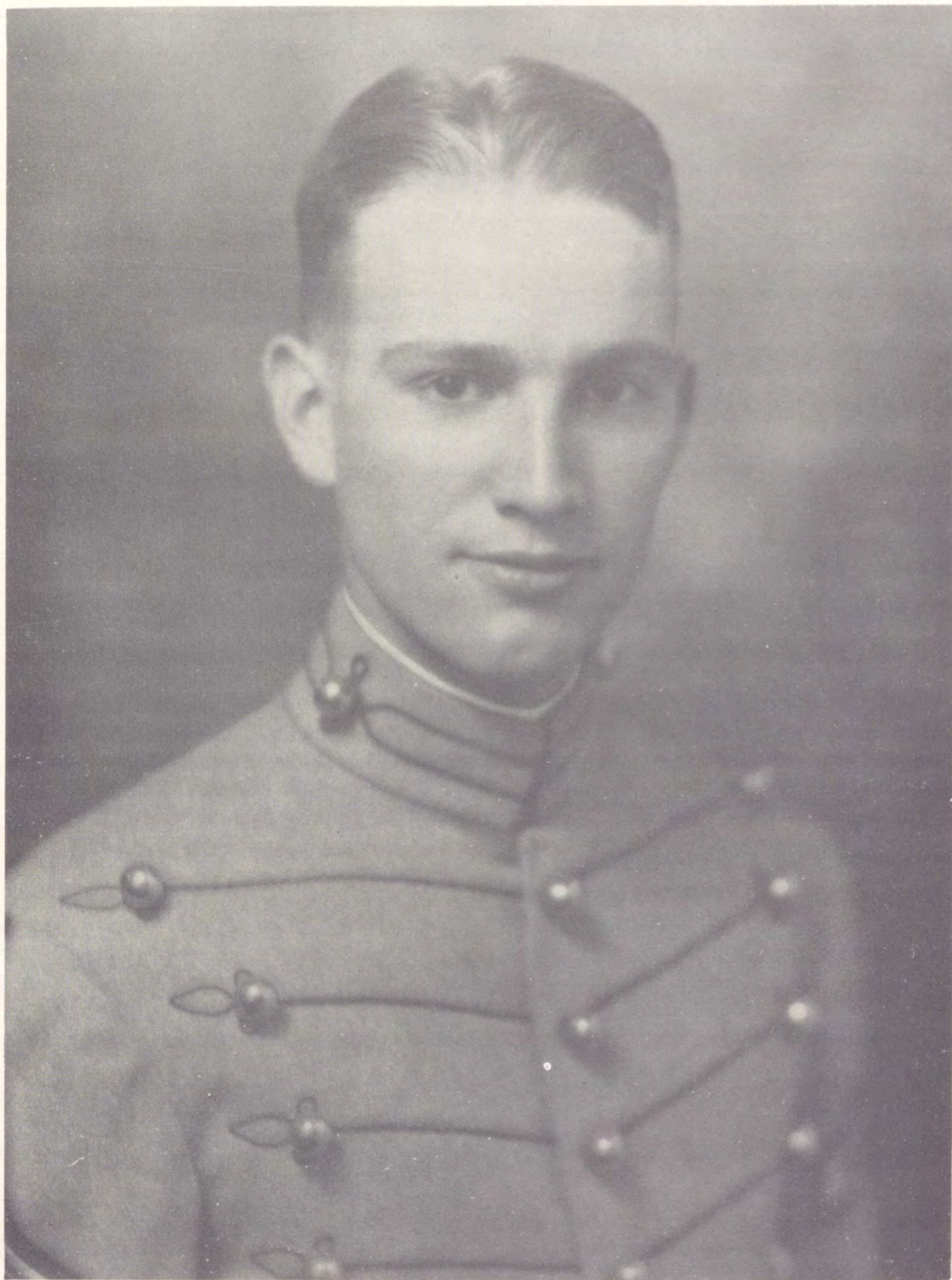
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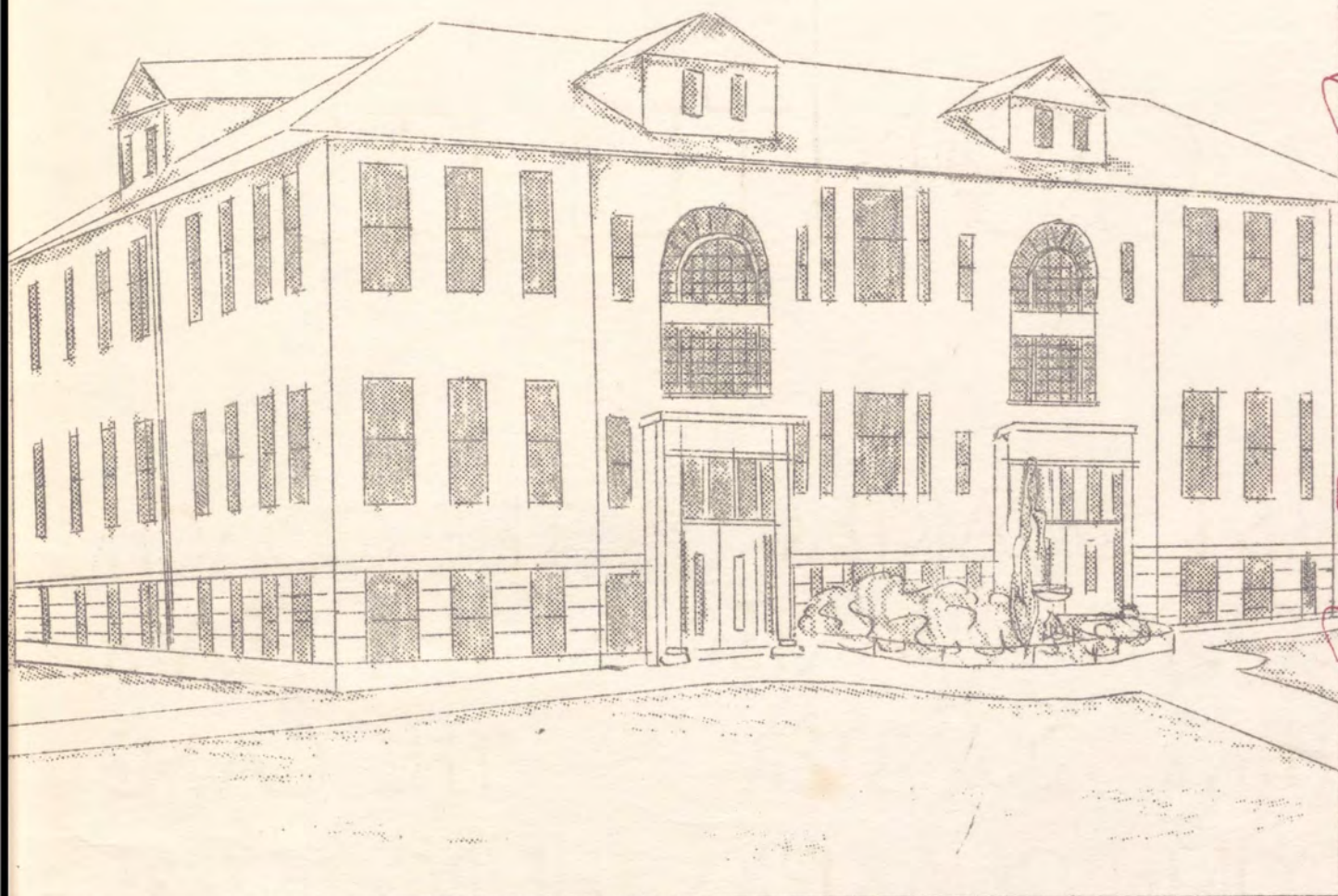
DEDICATION

This volume is dedicated
to the memory of
Scott Mock Sanford
First Lieutenant, United States Cavalry
C.H.S. 1927; U.S.M.A. 1931
a student whose personality, scholarship, and leadership
won the high esteem of his fellow students
and of his teachers
an alumnus who brought honor to Cambridge High School
and gratefully remembered his Alma Mater
after his goal lay far beyond her walls
a man whose high aspiration and worthy achievement
are truly inspiring





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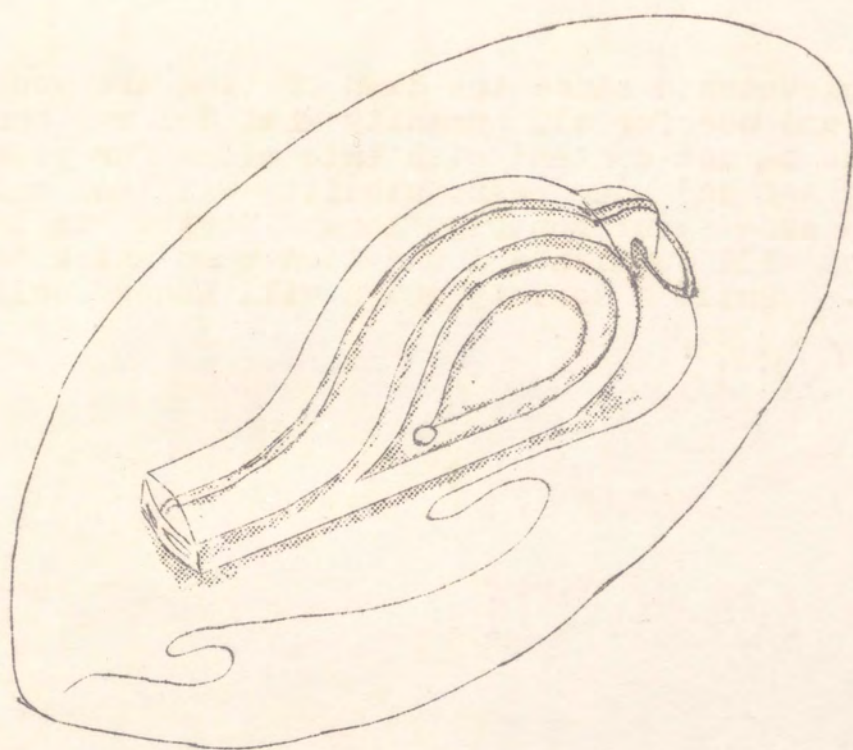
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THE COACH



THE SUPERINTENDENT'S MESSAGE TO THE SCHOOL

All achievements since the dawn of time are your heritage. Guard well and use for all humanity what God and men have given you. But be not content with this alone for your opportunities are great and your responsibility will end only when you shall have made your contribution. Strive to learn those things which will furnish a foundation upon which to build and then build. Build a society which will honor only those who serve.

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His ambition is to get into governmental scientific research, and he comes from Warner, South Dakota, tucked away in the James River Valley. His pet peeve is "Anderson-Carlson-McMullen," and can you blame him? His hobby is livestock: rats guinea pigs, chickens, and a cow, but he'll take his wild duck roasted with oyster dressing-"lots of dressing". The Lane sisters and Charlie McCarthy are "tops" according to his choice for the screen. We're sorry he can't wear boots and breeches to school, because we know he'd be more comfortable in them. Who is he?

Our coach from Lafayette, Illinois, has two ambitions. They are to be a more skillful driver and to compose pipe-organ music. Her pet peeve is people who mistreat books. New peas-picked, cooked, and eaten all the same day: are her favorite dish. Violets in the spring, blue morning glories in the summer, asters in the fall, and roses anytime are her choice of flowers. Who is she?

The School Board



Mr. Frank Wilson, President of the Cambridge School Board, is one of the town's leading business men. He is joint owner of the local hardware store, Wilson and Russell.



Mr. J. August Horberg, Secretary of the Board of Education, is circuit clerk of Henry County and has an office in the Cambridge Court House.

Mr. Erman A. King is a practicing lawyer of Cambridge and occupies an office near the school. Mr. King is an alumnus of Cambridge High School.

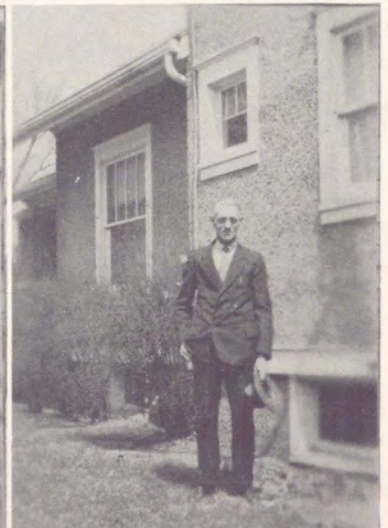
Dr. A. I. Mathre is a practicing physician of Cambridge.

Deforest Olson, an alumnus of Cambridge High, is the editor of the local newspaper, the **Chronicle**.



Mr. Earl Metz, also a Cambridge High alumnus, is a carpenter by trade.

Julius Poppy is an active member of the local Farm Bureau and a retired farmer.





THE TEAM



THE SENIOR SQUAD

CAPTAIN-----DALE GERMAN
SUB-CAPTAIN-----JAMES HULTGREN
SCOREKEEPER-----MARJORIE OLSON
YELL-----"OVER THE TOP"
TEAM COLORS-----ROSE AND SILVER
EMBLEM-----GARDENIA

CAMBRIDGE VARSITY

HIGH POINT PLAYER-----JEAN WARNER
SCORING AVERAGE-----95.14
SECOND HIGH POINT PLAYER-----OPAL BROWN
SCORING AVERAGE-----94.75

ANDOVER VARSITY

HIGH POINT PLAYER-----LORAIN FAIR
SCORING AVERAGE-----96.11
SECOND HIGH POINT PLAYER-----VIRGINIA LINDQUIST
SCORING AVERAGE-----95.74



FOULS ON THE SENIORS

The Senior English class was asked to write some sentences using different words. We mention no names but here are a few boners.

I extorted the bolt.

The vague tramp has visited most of the cities in the United States.

I will gusto the delicious chicken for my supper to-night.

The intervene between the two speeches was very short.

My policy transpires next month.

The meeting will intervene at my house.

Gusto, and the man disappeared from the room.

His sense of gusto was very good.

It was a currency for him to come home late.

The boys finger was distorted.

Fouls in English Class:

Miss W: A million dollars is a great deal of money. Can anyone tell me just how much a million dollars would be.

Dale G: A million is a thousand thousands.

Jim H: (Raising hand) No it isn't. A million is ten hundred thousands.

Miss W: What are barnacles?

Curtis C: They're things you look through sorta like a microscope.

Hazel S: I snuck into the house. (And in English class, too)

Shorthand Banner:

Mathre: The man hit the horse.

Miss R: That could also be read beat.

History Boners:

Miss H: What current events do we have today?

Glenn W: The English are excavating their towns today.

Miss H: What were the two political parties called?

Hazel S: The Conservatives and the Rascals.

Miss H: They may be Rascals but they were called Radicals.



Honor Students

Seated: Loraine Fair, Valedictorian, Andover;
Jean Warner, Valedictorian, Cambridge.

Standing: Virginia Lindquist, Salutatorian, Andover;
Opal Brown, Salutatorian, Cambridge.

Class Officers



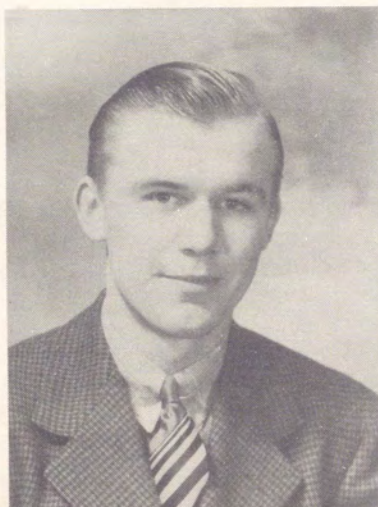
DALE GERMAN, President

"German"

I'm the only star in my blue heaven

JAMES HULTGREN
Vice President
"Skeez"

Casanova has nothing
on me.



MARJORIE OLSON
Secretary-Treasurer
"Marg"

As gracious as the dip
of a dancing wave.





VIRGINIA LINDQUIST
"Lindquist"

Marriage is a great institution,
but I'm not ready for an institu-
tion, yet.



OPAL BROWN
"Opie"

When I can't talk sense,
I talk metophor.



HAZEL SANDBURG
"Hazie"

Silence is golden. So what?
I'm not a gold digger.



LORAIN FAIR
"Fair"

Within the book and volume of
my brain, you'd be surprised.

KERAS MATHRE
"Mathre"

A slide from a slow motion camera.

GLENN WEISSER
"Bud"

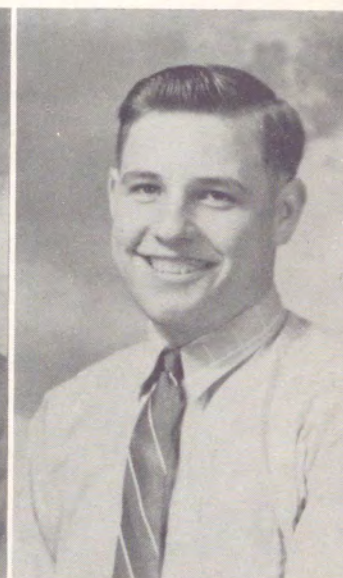
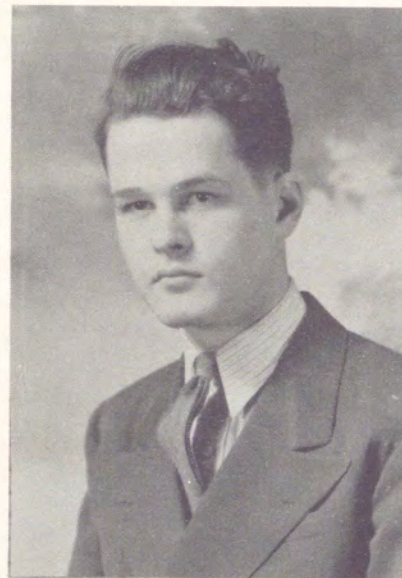
Cheer up! The worst is yet to
come!

PETER KRUSH
"Pete"

Too much vitamin I in his system.

KENDALL McLEESE
"Mac"

It's better to play than do nothing.





FRANCIS JOHNSON
"Sal"

A tall stalk of reticence



PEARL WEXELL
"Pearl"

Quiet in class, but "powerful"
loud in grades.



DORIS GERMAN
"Pete"

Tell me, pretty maiden, are there
more at home like you?



JEAN WARNER
"Honey"

Sugar and I are two of a kind.

STIG SWANSON
"Stig"

There must be hard work in him
for none ever comes out.

ALLEN EASTLAND
"Al"

Even the canary is jealous.

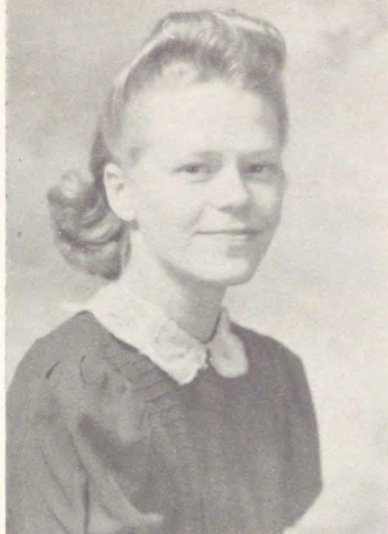
ROBERT RISHEL
"Bob"

When you and duty clash
let duty go to smash.

LAUREN FREBERG
"Freberg"

Thinking is but an idle wast of
thought.





VIVIAN JACKSON
"Jacky"

A woman should hold on to her
youth—except when he's driving.

MARJORIE CHURLING
"Mardy"

She wears confidence like a halo.



BARBARA LARSON
"Babs"

A center of distraction.

ALTA NEWMAN
"Toots"

'Little, but, oh my!

LEE VINCENT
"Lee Bud"

Onward, go onward,
Oh time in thy flight,
Make the bell ring
before I recite.

ROBERT WIMMERSTEDT
"Wink"

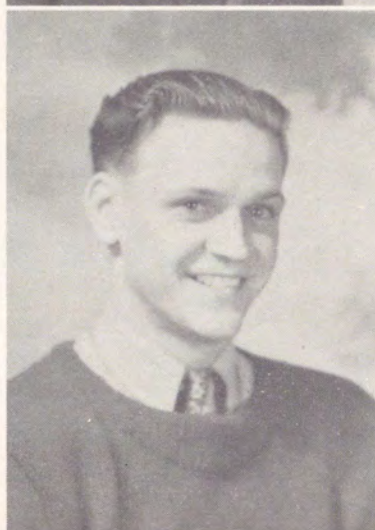
In with the breeze,
gone with the wind.

EDGAR JOHNSON
"Ed"

His devious way is lined like the
Mississippi—with bluffs.

GEORGE SWANSON
"George"

Sometimes I sit and think;
sometimes just sit.





DOROTHY MUNSON
"Dode"

Five foot two,
eyes of blue

HORTENSE REED
"Teeny"

If silence were golden
she would be 24 karat.



LEONE WILLIAMS
"Leone"

I would rather be looked around
at than up to.

PAULINE MICHAELS
"Mike"

Giggling makes the world
go round.

GUNHILD SWANSON
"Gunhild"

A flirtive look in her eye???

ARLENE JOHNSON
"Red"

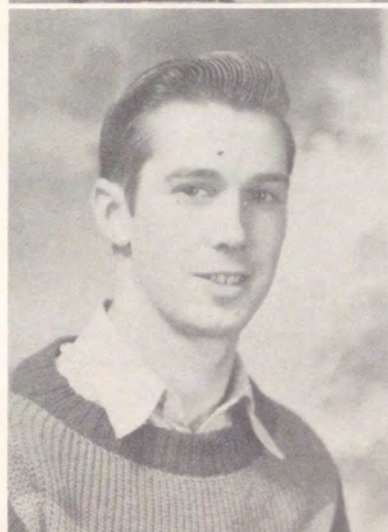
You can't believe everything you
hear—but you can repeat it.

CURTIS CARLSON
"Curtie"

Blushing is the ill fortune of
my fate.

CLARENCE KRUSE
"Klause"

What is so rare as an A in June.



CAMBRIDGE STUDENT ACTIVITIES

OPAL BROWN--Pep club 1,2,3,4, (Vice-president 4), Glee club 1,2,3,4, Declamation 1,2,3, (County winner 3), Class vice-president 3, Class play "Take My Advice" 3, Operetta "Dawn Boy" 4, Maroon & White Essay Columnist 3,4, Literary Editor Annual 3, Editor Annual 4 CURTIS CARLSON--Basketball 1, Track 1,2,3, Secretary-treasurer class 2 ALLEN EASTLAND--Track 1, Glee club 1,2,3,4, Boys Glee club 1,2, Football 3,4, President Home Room 3, Operetta "Dawn Boy" 4 Mid-year Student graduating "40-41". DALE GERMAN--Glee club 1,2,3,4, Baseball 1,2,3, Basketball 3,4, Scholarship Key 2, Class play "Take My Advice" 3, Operetta "Dawn Boy" 4, Maroon & White Humor Editor 4, Junior Class Editor Annual 3, Humor Editor Annual 4, Class president 4 DORIS GERMAN--Glee club 1,2,3, Pep club 2,3,4, Class play "Take My Advice" 3 ARLENE JOHNSON--Glee club 1,2,3,4, Pep club 1,2,3,4, BARBARA LARSON--G.A.A. 1,2, Home Economics club 1,2, Class president 2, Student Council Member 2, Home Room President 1,2, Class play "The Poor Fish" 3, Pep club 3,4, Senior Editor Annual 4, Tarpulin Staff 3, Science Editor Maroon & White 4 KERAS MATHRE--Glee club 1,2,3,4, Boys Quartette 3, Pianist Glee club 2, Class play "Take My Advice" 3, Curriculum Annual 3, Maroon & White Staff 2,3,4, (Senior News Editor 4), Class president 2,3, KENDALL McLEESE--Track 1 2,3, Baseball 2,3, Basketball 3, Stage Manager "Take My Advice" 3, Football 4 (Captain 4) PAULINE MICHAELS--Glee club 1,2,3,4, Pep club 1,2,3,4, DOROTHY MUNSON--Glee club 1,2,3,4, Pep club 1,2,3,4, Thank You Speech Class play 3 ALTA NEWMAN--Pep club 2,3,4, Glee club 3, Class Secretary 2, Maroon & White typist 4 ROBERT RISHIEL--Basketball 1,2,3,4, Track 3,4, Football 4, Class play "Take My Advice" 3, Glee club 4, Operetta "Dawn Boy" 4 HORTENSE REED--Pep club 1,2,3,4, Glee club 1,2,3, HAZEL SANDBURG--Pep club 1,2,3,4, Glee club 1,2,3,4, Operetta "Dawn Boy" 4, Most Popular Girl 3, Alumni News Maroon & White 4 GUNHILD SWANSON--Pep club 1,2,3,4, Class play "Take My Advice" 3, Glee club 1,2,3,4 STIG SWANSON--Glee club 1,2,3, Stage Manager "Take My Advice" 3 JEAN WARNER--Class president 1, Class secretary-treasurer 3, Glee club 1,2,3,4, Girls double sextette 3, Operetta "Dawn Boy" 4, Class play "Take My Advice" 3, Pep club 1,2,3,4, (Vice-president 3-President 4) Maroon & White Reporter 1,2, Associate Editor M&W 3, Maroon & White Editor 4, Calendar for Annual 3, Printing Annual 4 Melodiers 4 GLENN WEISSER--Class play "Take My Advice" 3 PEARL WEXELL--Maroon & White typist 4, Glee club 1,2, LEONE WILLIAMS--G.A.A. 3, Home Ex. club 3, President class 1,3, Junior class play "He Had A Past" 3, Junior Stunt Show 1,2, Declamation 2, Pep club 4.



CAMBRIDGE AND ANDOVER STUDENT ACTIVITIES

MARJORIE CHURLING--Glee club 1,2,3,4, G.A.A. member 1,2,3, (President 2, Awards 2,3), Forum member 1,2,3 (President 3), Cheerleader 2,3, Operetta "Paints and Patches" 1, Declamation 1,2, Operetta "Dawn Boy" 4, Organizations Annual 4, Pep club 4 Melodiers 4 LORAIN FAIR--Glee club 1,2,3,4, Declamation 1,2, Forum 1,2,3, G.A.A. member (Vice-president 2, President 3, Awards 2,3), Operetta "Paints & Patches" 1, Operetta "Dawn Boy" 4, Cheerleader 1, Valedictorian 3, Class play 1, Pep club 4, Maroon & White typist 4 Melodiers 4 LAUREN FREBERG--Basketball 1,2,3, Baseball 2,3, Forum 1,2,3, Operetta "Paints and Patches" 1 JAMES HULTGREN--Junior Jollities 1, Tennis Team 2, R.O.T.C. 2, Baseball 3, Track 3, Basketball 3,4, Forum 3, Glee club 3, Football 4, Class Vice-president 4, Scholarship Key 4 VIVIAN JACKSON--Glee club 1,2,3, Forum 1,2,3, (Secretary 2), G.A.A. 1,2,3 (Secretary 2, Executive Committee 1,2,3, Awards 2,3) Declamation 2, Reporter Forum 1,2,3, Class play 1, Operetta "Paints & Patches" 1, Pep club 4, Maroon & White typist 4 EDGAR JOHNSON--Glee club 2,3, Baseball 1,2,3, (Captain 2), Track 1,2,3, Basketball 2,3, (Captain 3), Cheerleader 1, Class play 1, Operetta "Paints & Patches" 1, Forum 1,2,3, (Secretary-treasure 3) FRANCES JOHNSON--Operetta "Paints & Patches" 1, Class play 1, G.A.A. 1,2,3 (Executive Committee 2, Awards 2,3) Forum 1,2,3, Pep club 4, Maroon & White typist 4, Declamation 1,2, (County winner 2), Glee club 1,2,3 CLARENCE KRUSE--Football 1,4, Basketball 2,3,4, (Manager 2,3), Operetta "Paints & Patches" 1, Forum 2,3, PETER KRUSH--Football 1,4, Basketball 1,2,3,4, Baseball 2,3, Glee club 2,3, Forum 2,3, Track 2 Scholarship Key 4 VIRGINIA LINDQUIST---Operetta "Paints & Patches" 1, Declamation 1, Class play 1, G.A.A. Member 1,2,3, (Corresponding secretary 2, Vice-president 3, Awards 2,3), Glee club 1,2,3, Forum 1,2,3, Salutatorian 3, Pep club 4, Maroon & White typist 4 MARJORIE OLSON--Glee club 1,2,3,4, (Pianist 3), G.A.A. member 1,2,3 (treasurer 2, Executive Committee 3, Award 3), Operetta "Paints & Patches" 1, Operetta "Dawn Boy" 4, Forum 1,2,3, Class play 1, Declamation 2, Pep club 4, Secretary-treasurer class 4, Maroon & White typist 4 Melodiers 4 GEORGE SWANSON--Basketball 1,2,3,4, Baseball 2,3, Operetta "Paints & Patches" 1, Forum 1,2,3 LEE VINCENT--Basketball 1,2,3,4 (Manager 3), Baseball 2,3, Track 3 (Manager), Glee club 2,3, Operetta "Paints & Patches" 1, Forum 1,2,3, Football 4 ROBERT WIMMERSTEDT--Forum 1,2,3, (Secretary-treasurer 2, Vice-president 3), Operetta "Paints & Patches" 1, Class play 1, Glee club 2,3, Basketball 1,2,3,4 Baseball 1,2,3, Football 4, Track 1,2,3, (Captain 3).

CLASS HISTORY OF 1940

Twelve years ago thirteen shy little boys and girls entered the first grade schoolroom, under Miss Carlson's supervision. They were Robert Anderson, Betty Beger, Everett Cooke, Arline Johnson, Keras Mathre, Dorothy Munson, Robert Rishel, Arnold Stach, Opal Brown, Betty Gilmore, Illene Anderson, Arline Benjamin and Clifton Barett. I am sure the class recalls many events which took place, however, one is outstanding in our minds. Before the year concluded several in the class experienced the punishment for whispering, by having tape placed across our lips.

The second year began under the guidance of Miss Scott. The class consisted of eleven pupils, four members had left our group while two new pupils entered, they were: Violet Nussar and Gene Stephens. This was the year in which measles caused the roll call to decrease considerably, but we bravely faced our difficulties and entered the third year of school.

Miss Pearl Stephens taught us as a class of thirteen. Two pupils left us again and four new students joined us. They were Leo Berg, Warren Schovil, Raymond Nye, and Robert Rishel. Robert who had left us in the first grade again returned. We were indeed kept busy, learning our multiplication tables, and geography was a new subject introduced to the class.

We passed into the fourth grade under the direction of Mrs. Montgomery. Arline Johnson left us this year and five new students appeared, thus making a class of seventeen. The new students were: Kenneth Armstrong, Floyd Hamlin, Don Cromer, Cora Owens and Betty Beyers. A notable event this year was a play entitled "The Christmas Carole" given to entertain the mothers.

We entered the fifth grade under Miss Gran's leadership. Here one of our old members, Robert Anderson, left us. Louise Combs and Hazel Sandberg were our two new classmates. After being in the same room for four years we were anxious to move to a different room.

We were again taught by Miss Gran in the sixth grade. Three members departed and three new pupils joined us. They were Gunhild Swanson, Stig Swanson, and Sue Kainey. Arline Johnson who had left our class in the fourth grade also returned. We were disappointed to have to part with another old classmate, Betty Beger this year.

The seventh grade found us under Miss Bloom's supervision. With a decrease of two members and four additional pupils we again struggled on. At the first of the year the class enjoyed a wienner roast held at Gustafson's timber. An important event which we remember was the Music Festival in which we participated.

Looking forward to graduation we entered the eighth grade with zest. Mrs. Montgomery once more taught our class. The boys remember the girls' vain attempt as to the use of ear rings and lipstick and were reprimanded by the teacher. No doubt, graduation was the main happening of the year, and we all gave our full cooperation to make it successful.

It really doesn't seem so long ago to us here tonight, but just stop and think a moment. Perhaps the mention of the year 1936 brings to your mind the presidential election of some other equally important event. But the mention of that date brings but one thing to our mind: namely, our entrance to Cambridge High School.

There were thirty of us who answered the summons, seventeen of whom you see before you tonight.

Arlene Benjamin, Opal Brown, Curtis Carlson, Lucille Carlson, Doris German, Dale German, Mildred Gilmore, Elizabeth Gilmore, Albert Hanson, Ralph Hanson, Donald Hillbloom, Arline Johnson, Russell Larson, Keras Mathre, Merle Medley, Pauline Michaels, Harvey Miller, Dorothy Munson, Alta Newman, Violet Nussear, Raymond Nye, Cora Owens, Hortense Reed, Robert Rishel, Hazel Sandberg, Gunhild Swanson, Jean Warner, Glenn Weisser, Pearl Wexell.

Probably the most important happening of the freshman year was our initiation, and how well we remember those trying experiences which all freshmen have to undergo. This was our roster for the freshman year.

During our sophomore year, our class was the smallest of all four classes. During the course of our freshman year, nine of our class mates dropped by the roadside; however, this year, the arrival of a new student was announced in the name of Kendall McLeese from down south.

The Junior Class Play "Take My Advice" and the Senior reception were the highlights for our junior year. Those who answered the roll call for this year were: Opal Brown, Curtis Carlson, Doris German, Dale German, Arline Johnson, Keras Mathre, Kendall McLeese, Pauline Michaels, Dorothy Munson, Alta Newman, Hortense Reed, Robert Rishel, Hazel Sandberg, Gunhild Swanson, Stig Swanson, Jean Warner, Pearl Wexell, Glenn Weisser and a new arrival, Bill Morton. Sorry to say, Bill left shortly after his entrance. Another student, this time the loss of Galva, was seen last year in our junior class in the person of Barbara Larson. This year we were again tagged as the smallest class in the school, much to our dismay, and needless to say, our regret. Nevertheless, our class led the school in scholastic ability, if not in number.

This year, our final year in these halls of C.H.S. have been spent with the dignity becoming with such scholastic aptitude as our class has shown and what dignity usually becomes seniors. Our sparse numbers were greatly augmented with the attendance of the entire junior class from Andover. Indeed, there has been no mental lagging for the oldtimers, for the senior from Andover set a lively pace.

The following pupils entered our class this year to complete their high school education: Marjorie Churling, Loraine Fair, Lauren Freberg, James Hultgren, Vivian Jackson, Frances Johnson, Edgar Johnson, Clarence Kruse, Peter Krush, Virginia Lindquist, Marjorie Olson, George Swanson, Lee Vincent, Robert Wimmerstedt, Leone Williams and Allen Eastland. Allen joined us this year as a second-semester junior and will complete his work at the end of next year.

CLASS PROPHECY

In behalf of the members of the 1940 graduating class, I wish to thank the alumni committee for extending to us this special invitation on our tenth anniversary. We are indeed happy to be here with you.

Since you have asked us to supply a number for your program, I thought you might find it interesting to know, after ten years of struggle up the ladder of success, what we have accomplished.

First of all, we are proud of the flowers we are wearing sent to us by Leone Williams. She is now married to a prominent florist in San Francisco. These flowers were sent through the United Air Lines on a ship piloted by Kendall McLeese. Glenn Wiesser, who joined the Navy after his graduation, also boarded this ship in San Francisco and found on it a most charming air hostess, Loraine Fair. Speaking of air hostesses turns my thoughts to doctors and nurses which in turn reminds me of Keras Mathre. He is a famous New York doctor and says he finds Hortense Reed a very capable nurse.

Also driving in from the East with Dr. Mathre, we find Peter Krush, now operating a large A & P Super Market. On their way they stopped at an exclusive tea room and found a most delightful hostess, namely, Francis Johnson. While dining here they saw Lee Vincent having lunch with his private secretary, Marjorie Olson. Lee is the head of Swift & Company.

If you dial your radio to WGN every morning at 9:15, you will hear the sweet voice of Doris German giving to you her favorite recipes. At night over the same station Marjorie Churling singing with Jim Hultgren's band. We find as their sponsors the Clean Milk Dairy with Robert Rishel and Lauren Freeburg as managers.

I saw Coach Wimmersted talking to Dale German a while ago. German was giving Coach some new tips on baseball for his Ulah Wildcats. German is playing with the National League now.

Alta Newman and Pauline Michaels look very prim and pretty tonight, but why shouldn't they? They have a beauty all their own in Peoria.

Pearl Wexell seems to be doing all right too. After graduating from the A. I. C. in Davenport, she is traveling all over the United States as a Certified Public Accountant.

Opal Brown has obtained her Masters Degree in science and on the side is a ghost writer for English students at Northwestern University.

George Swanson as ~~doing~~ research work at the Planetarium in Chicago. He always did like to gaze out of the window when he was in school.

Clarence Kruse and Eddie Johnson are together working for the International Harvester Company in East Moline.

Those who are fond of skating will find Swanson's Rink a popular place. Stig has seen his dreams come true. He now owns his own rink, and his sister, Gunhild, in partnership with him, serves refreshments to the skaters.

After going to college for four years, Barbara Larson has taken up her aunt's work as a social service worker. Of course her humanitarian motives prompted her in this type of work.

It didn't seem as if much romance was blooming while we were in high school, but you'd be surprised! We find Arline Johnson, Dorothy Munson, Virginia Lindquist, and Curtis Carlson are all happily married.

Much to our surprise, Jean Warner is a typical old maid still living in Burns township. She always said she would be one, but we didn't believe her.

This resume gives you a glimpse into the achievements of all the members of the Class of '40. We are all grateful to Cambridge High for the splendid foundation it built us back in those good old days. May this class of 1950 find as many holden opportunities along the way as we have found. Thank you!

CLASS WILL

Members of the Faculty, Friends:
Forty, about to die, salutes you!

Contrary to the custom in such cases, and loath as are all members of my conservative profession to establish precedents, only at the behest of my noble client, Forty, Have I called you together before her death to hear her will and to receive her gifts.

I was persuaded to this action by the unusual circumstances of my client.

I dread to tell you, but be calm. The doctor is here ready to revive all fainting ones. Here is my secret, keep it well!

A consultation of doctors was called together on Wednesday, March the 6, doctors never known to fail in their prognostications. They have announced that on Thursday, May the 23, Forty must die.

My client wishes me to state that, owing to a lightness in the head, caused by its gradual swelling during the past four years, and a heaviness in the heart and other organs, caused by thoughts of parting and over-feasting, respectively, she may have been mistaken in her inventory, but such as she thinks she has she gives to you, praying that you may not believe that it is only because she cannot keep her goods that she is generous.

Listen, then, one and all, while I read the document as duly drawn up and sworn to.

We, the members of the Class of 1940, about to leave this sphere, though somewhat fatigued by incessant mental toil, but still in full possession of sound mind, memory, and understanding do make, publish, and declare this our Last Will and Testament, hereby revoking any and all other wills, codicils, or testaments by us at any time heretofore made.

We hereby will and bequeath:

James Hultgren's meek and timid voice to Lee Robertson.
Arlene Johnson's red hair to Mary Jeanette Drehman.
Clarence Kruse's bashfulness to Jack Sherrard.
Virginia Lindquist's ability to go steady to Edith Arlene Hedbloom.
Curtis Carlson's desires to settle down to Robert Garrison.
Kendall McKleese's position as football captain to Sam Wilson.
Stig Swanson's notebook of excuses to Ina Swanson.
Pauline Michael's natural curly hair to Marcia Hunt.

Vivian Jackson's hair bows to Peggy Melin.
Edgar Johason's tin lizzie to anyone who wants it.
Frances Johnson's height to Virginia Hultgren.
Loraine Fair's scholastic standing to Margaret Farmer.
Marjorie Churling's lengthy history reports to Jerry McConnel.
Marjorie Olson's soprano voice to Betty Jane Thorp.
Doris Germsn's dimples to Gloria Gustus.
Lee Vincent's angelic innocence to Harley Rohm Jr.
Robert Wimmerstedt's size eleven shoes to Russell Thorp.
George Swahson's way with the women to Richard Frisk.
Alta Newman's ability to tell corny jokes to Pearl Charlet.
Dale German's ability to say the wrong thing at the right time to John Telleen.
Opal Brown's colored name to Harry White.
Hazel Sandberg's glamour to Gloria Stephens.
Pearl Wexell's pleasant personality to Dorothy Klavohn.
Keras Mathre's leisurely saunter to James Hoffman.
Hortense Reed's toothpick figure to Marjorie Ellen May.
Lauren Freberg's love of farming to the Hadley Twins.
Jean Warner's giggles at the wrong time in class to Olive Belle Carlson.
Piter Krush's masterful swagger to Bill Niesen.
Leone Williams's gracefulness to Dawn Sheridan.
Glenn Weisser's flirtatious ways to James Sheehy.
Gunhild Swanson's favorite song "Oh Johnny" to Irene Binge.
Dorothy Munson's love for a farm boy to Rosalee Reed.
Robert Rishel's shining oratorical ability to Robert Eastland.
Barbara Larson's come hither smile to Etta Jean Lund.
To the Faculty all of our unfinished lessons and many peaceful moments, for no longer will they hear our melodious voices in the hallways and classrooms.

In accordance with moth-eaten tradition, we hereby constitute and appoint the Science Room Guiana Pigs executors of this, the Last Will and Testament of the Senior Class of 1940, of the Cambridge High School, State of Illinois, United States of America.

Committee:

Jean Warner
Doris German
Robert Wimmerstedt
Lee Vincent
Glenn Weisser
Clarence Kruse
George Swanson

EMBLEM-----LILY OF THE VALLEY

First Row: Gloria Stephens, Etta Jean Lund, Evelyn Snow,
Virginia Hultgren, Gloria Gustus, Gail Johnson,
Lois Ellenwood, Harry White, Matilda Raveill.

Second Row: Peggy Melin, Pearl Charlet, Richard Frisk,
Dale Yarger.

Third Row: Ruby Danielson, Margaret Boberg, Betty Jame
Thorp, Irene Binge, Olive Belle Carlson, Althea
Nash, Gene Stephens, Vincent Leander, Richard
Stewart.

Fourth Row: Margaret Farmer, Drusilla Anderson, Florence
Carlson, Jean McMullen, Mary Jeanette Drehman,
Geraldine Mc Connell, Jack Lamb.

Fifth Row: Robert Garrison, Jay Sheridan, Robert Eastlend,
Richard Walline, Jack Sherrard, John Telleen.



Drusilla Anderson	Life is so short-why not make the most of it?
Irene Binge	The envy of many, the glory of one.
Margaret Boberg	Doctor, lawyer, merchant, chief, any of them will do.
Florence Carlson	I wasn't talking. Just whispering.
Olive Belle Carlson	Gosh! I didn't hear the question--again.
Pearl Charlet	Ask her if she is perverse, and she is sure to deny it.
Ruby Danielson	Speak less than you know, Have more than you show.
Mary Jeanette Drehman	Are you going my way? Oh! I knew you were!
Lois Ellenwood	Oh, come on, let's have fun For who knows what tomorrow will bring.
Richard Frisk	Just one of those country lads But, well, they're all right.
Margaret Farmer	The course of true love never did run smooth, That's the reason I'm still looking.
Robert Garrison	Just give me more privacy in the assembly and I'll be satisfied.
Gloria Gustus	When joy and duty clash, I'll just let duty go.
Virginia Hultgren	Good things come in small packages.
Kenneth Lamb	I sure love my gum--just wish I could keep it.
Vincent Leander	Where's Hero?
Etta Jean Lund	She speaks through her art of drawing.
Geraldaine McConnell	To err is human, so-o let's skip it.
Marguerite Melin	Notes are the ill fortune of my fate.
Althea Nash	I didn't catch--say it again.



Raymond Nye	Life is fast, life is breezy, But as for me, I'll take life easy.
Jay Sheridan	Know thyself, but be sure you're not the only one.
Jack Sherrard	He's the biggest little man on our basketball team.
Evelyn Snow	I will not waste my wisdom and wit on an audience of one.
Berwyn Stach	No matter what the discussion be I'll always find room to disagree.
Gene Stephens	I don't know any more than I can copy.
Gloria Stephens	I'm all for longer nights and shorter days.
Richard Stewart	He's so tall he could reach the sky, But I bet he'll never try.
John Telleen	97 or bust!
Betty Jane Thorp	If they only made ice skates with wheels I wouldn't have to sit the winter out.
Richard Walline	I love to read.
Harry White	Don't make eyes at me, girls-it gets me!
Dale Yarger	Won't anyone believe me? This <u>is</u> <u>my</u> own work.
Robert Eastland	There isn't anyone like me.
Gale Johnson	Who cares? One's enough.
Jean McMullen	Short, blonde, eyes of blue, Anything else you wish to know?

JUNIOR SIGNALS

Drusilla Anderson
Irene Binge
Margaret Boberg
Florence Carlson
Olive Belle Carlson
Pearl Charlet
Ruby Danielson
Mary Jeanette Drehman

Robert Eastland
Lois Ellenwood
Richard Frisk
Margaret Farmer
Robert Garrison
Gloria Gustus
Virginia Hultgren
Gale Johnson
Kennedy Lamb
Vincent Leander
Etta Jean Lund
Geraldine McConnell
Marguerite Melin
Althea Nash
Raymond Nye
Jay Sheridan
Jack Sherrard
Evelyn Snow
Berwyn Stach
Gene Stephens
Gloria Stephens
Richard Stewart
John Telleen
Betty Jane Thorp
Richard Walline
Harry White
Dale Yarger
Jean McMullen

Scatter Brain
Oh, Johnny, Oh!
I'm Too Romantic
Chatter Box
Careless
I Need A Little Lovin'
Shake Down the Stars
East Side, West Side, All Around The
Town.
Two Nickels For A Dime
Twinkle Toes
What's the Matter With Me?
At Least You Could Say-Hello!
I Must Have One More Kiss, Kiss, Kiss
Sleepy Time Gal
Little Girl
Stop-It's Wonderful!
Smarty Pants
Ma, She's Making Eyes At Me!
Drifting and Dreaming
I Thought About You
Feelin' Kinda Lonesome
Dark Eyes
You'd Be Surprised
Wishing
Faithful Forever
Day Dreaming
The Little Man That Wasn't There
If I Only Had A Brain
Breezin' Along With A Breeze
I Only Want a Buddy, Not a Sweetheart
An Apple For The Teacher
Hold Tight
If I Could Be The Dummy On Your Knee!
Sh-h-h! The Baby's Asleep!
Hot Lips
Let There Be Love!



LITTLE MISS FORTUNE

The action of the play is centered in the plain living room of the Cooper family. Mrs. Cooper, a widow, is a kind, lovable mother. She has two children, a daughter, Katharine Cooper, who is a pretty young girl of eighteen, and a son, William, the typical boy of sixteen.

Other people coming in contact with the Cooper family are local townspeople. Vivian Nightingale is a dressmaker in her middle forties, but she tries to act much younger. Augusta Smythe is a young society flapper claiming to be Katharine's best friend after she acquires wealth. A fourteen year old gossip who makes it her business to know everything that goes on is Lily Henshaw. Jerome Patrick runs a local candy store and handles the candy kisses and potato chips which the Cooper's make. A rich, handsome young man, Randolph Blaney, is in love with Katharine Cooper. The lawyer that tells the Cooper's of their inheritance is Calvin Proctor. Mrs. Jason Bindley and Mrs. Baxter Reeves are two society matrons very much interested in having the Cooper's join their club once they learn of the good fortune of the Coopers.

This combination of circumstances and characters proved to be the kind of rollicking comedy that everyone enjoys.

Mrs. Ada Cooper
Katharine Cooper
William Cooper
Randolph Blaney
Augusta Smythe
Vivian Nightingale
Jerome Patrick
Lily Henshaw
Mrs. Jason Bindley
Mrs. Baxter Reeves
Calvin Proctor

Pearl Charlet
Althea Nash
Jack Sherrard
Harry White
Peggy Melin
Florence Carlson
John Telleen
Drusilla Anderson
Gloria Gustus
Lois Ellenwood
Robert Eastland



Little Miss Fortune



THE

SOPHOMORE

SCRUBS

CAPTAIN-----GLENN LINDBECK

SUB-CAPTAIN-----PATRICIA WARREN

SCOREKEEPER-----BETTY JEAN HUNGATE

YELL-----"IMPOSSIBLE IS UNAMERICAN"

TEAM COLORS-----ROYAL BLUE AND YELLOW

EMBLEM-----VIOLET



First Row : Ina Swanson, Lois McMullen, Corinne Mathre,
Alice Nelson, Betty Swanson.

Second Row: Dawn Sheridan, Beulah Cross, Harley Rohm,
William Niesen, Homer Martin, James Hoffman,
Benjamin Mardock.

Third Row: Marion Olson, Eleanor Bengston, Lois Clark,
Rosalee Reed, John Falloon, Leonard Palmer,
Robert Weisser, La Roy Zell.

Fourth Row: Wayne Williams, Kenneth Phillis, Marlin Munson,
and Glenn Lindbeck.



SOPHOMORE SQUAD

Even the best of products needs advertising. So we feel we should advertise our all star team as they come onto the field for the second quarter of the big game. From America's leading magazines we have chosen advertising captions which most aptly describe the characteristics of each member. No hard feelings, team. Let's go!

Bill Neisen-----	One of the crowd
Harley Rohm Jr.-----	He's on the smooth side of life
Bob Weiser-----	Brawn and brains, and how
Wayne Williams-----	His conscience is his guide
Benjamin Murdock-----	For he's a jolly good fellow!
Marlin Munson-----	They say he stumbled onto a gold mine
Glen Lindbeck-----	Don't call him a "sissy"
Ruth Johnson-----	Full of pep
Beulah Cross-----	Everyone's friend
Corinne Mathre-----	Are you missing that sunny smile?
Patty Warren-----	Who says a woman doesn't know her own mind?
Betty Jean Hungate-----	There's a song in her heart
Jim Hoffman-----	Don't be afraid, his bark is worse than his bite
Leonard Palmer-----	He can fix anything
Ina Swanson-----	She knew what she wanted
Lois McMullen-----	She goes around with both eyes open
Kenneth Phillis-----	Saves hours of work
John Falloon-----	A good sport
Eleanor Bengston-----	In from the country
Homer Martin-----	For a dumb "guy" I'm pretty smart
Dawn Sheridan-----	What does life hold for me?
Betty Swanson-----	In from the country
Marian Olson-----	I don't want love to pass me by
Lois Clark-----	Pure gold
Rosalie Reed-----	Just a sentimental person with a practical side
Alice Nelson-----	Life is full of grand surprises for her
Melvin Palmer-----	He tries hard---what more could you ask?

SAGA OF THE SOPHOMORES

Sing a song of Sophomores
Let the notes fall where they may,
We know we shouldn't write them
But we'll reform some day.

Our lives are never dreary
Though we sometimes feel quite blue;
But that is only when
Our six weeks tests are due.

We just love to whisper
We know we shouldn't though,
And when't comes to parties
Say, we're always on the go.

Our lives are one big jumble
A mixture of work and fun,
We finish up a lot of tasks
And some we leave undone.

These last six weeks the hardest are
For spring has come to stay
Our minds no longer safe and sane
But sluggish, all through May.

Our teachers think us silly
But they surely ought to know
We still are only sophomores
Our minds are bound to grow.

Sing a song of Sophomores
May fortune smile alway--
On happy hearts that love to trip
The light fantastic way.

Dawn A. Sheridan

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EMBLEM SWEET PEA

First Row: Melvin bond, Donald Danielson, Donald Yarger
Russell Thorpe, Lee Robertson, James Sheehy
Raymond Talbot, Marvin Palmer, Dale Drehman,
Harvey Palmer, Gene Dybdal, Russell Mardock.

Second Row: Robert Frisk, Dorothy Klavohn, Dona May Palmer
Dorothy Hillbloom, Florence Leif, Alice Hutch-
-son, Marjorie Williams, Sam Wilson, James
Hadley, John Hadley.

Third Row: Jean Talbot, Eunice Bessert, Marion Larson, Ruth
Johnson, Barbara Hultgren, Evelyn Lund, Kenneth
VanOverberg, Lester Holstrom, Robert Nussear.

Fourth Row: Elaine German, Marjorie May, Anita Telleen,
Edith Hedbloom, Ruth Jarvis, Orville Gilmore.

Fifth Row: Delora Whisnant, Marjorie Clifford, June Chil-
berg, Fern Margaret Robinson, Mary Alice King.



FRESHMAN SQUAD

Eunice Bessert-----I'm new here
Melvin Bond-----We Southpaws ought to organize
June Chilberg-----Silence is golden
Marjorie Ellen Clifford-----quite an artist
Donald Danielson-----Brawn isn't all it takes
Dale Drehman-----A little knowledge goes a long way
Gene Dybdal-----Here, there, and everywhere
Robert Frisk-----Personality helps
Arthur Garrison-----Looks aren't everything
Elaine German-----Knowing is believing
Orville Gilmore-----Alone with his thoughts
James Hadley-----Girls are the funniest people
John Hadley-----Looks are deceiving
Edith Arlene Hedbloom-----Take nothing for granted
Gerald Henderson-----Well, look at Napoleon
Dorothy Hillbloom-----"Just the type"
Lester Holstrom-----Drifting and dreaming
Barbara Hultgren-----Don't stop now
Ruth Jarvis-----Happy as a lark
Ruth Johnson-----Try, try, again and you'll succeed
Marcia Hunt-----Are you having any fun?
Mary Alice King-----Boys, look out
Dorothy Khlavon-----How's the air down there?
Darlene Lamb-----Be seen but not heard
Marian Larson-----Blondie goes to town
Florence Lief-----Ann Sheridan's a red head too
Evelyn Lund-----I like these city "fellers"
Russell Murdock-----Gee, it's swell to be an optimist!
Marjorie Ellen May-----Boys,---an interesting study
Donna Mae Palmer-----Don't fool yourself
Harvey Palmer-----I'm waiting for my ship to come in
Marvin Palmer-----Science is fun
Lee Robertson-----Women, women everywhere
Fern Robinson-----Take your time
Kenneth Scovil-----Let's call the whole thing off
James Sheehy-----Ain't love grand!
Kenneth Smith-----Let'em come, I'm ready
Jean Talbot-----Day dreams come true at night
Raymond Talbot-----Who is she?
Anite Tellen-----Work before play
Russell Thorpe-----The pen is mightier than the sword
Kenneth Van Overberg-----Son of the soil
Marjorie Williams-----Don't believe everything you hear
Sam Wilson-----Don't mind me
Donald Yarger-----You're only young once
Robert Nussear-----The athletic type
Alice Hutchinson-----I only want a buddy not a sweetheart

I'M KNEW HEAR

The school belle wrang. It was nine o'clock, and I was ready to start my first day of school. It was about four o'clock, two begin. I had been here ever since four o'clock, and I was getting tired of waiting. My first class was English and I knew where to go because one of the big boys had told me; it was straight across from the south door of the grade big room which is called the assembly. So I walked across the hall and went up the steps into the little room where the big boys had told me to. It did not look very big, but it must be the right one. So I walked into the room. There was a grade big man sitting there working. I did not know who he was and he did not see or hear me come because he just kept writing on working. I was scared to say anything so I just stood there waiting for him to see me. I stood for about what seemed to me was only a few minutes before he looked up and saw me. He said, "What do you want?"

I knew then that I was in the wrong place. The cat seemed to have my tongue and I could not say anything. I just stood there.

Then the man said, "Are you looking for your classroom?"

I shook my head and he told me to follow him. So I followed him and when we passed the grade big room where I had been first I saw those boys looking at me and laughing. Do you know what? I believe they were playing a trick on me!

GRADE SCHOOL

FIRST GRADE

The first grade has made Indian, Eskimo, Easter, and Little Red Riding-hood projects. Parties celebrating Christmas and Valentine's Day and the construction of Santa Claus's castle have contributed to an eventful year.

Teacher-Florence Johnson.

SECOND GRADE

As their room is small, the second grade pupils have given no program for their mothers. However, they have not been lazy. For from it. The children have made attractive displays of Eskimo-land, American Indians, and Holland. Their spring gardens were enjoyed by all the grades.

Teacher-Mrs. Maud Nye



THIRD GRADE

The third grade is also an industrious class. At Christmas time they presented a program in keeping with that season to which they invited the first and second grades. Their Eskimo and Indian projects, made it easier for them to understand the lives of these people.

Teacher-Myrle Robinson

FOURTH GRADE

Imaginary journeys through distant lands beginning in Iraq and ending in Norway have been very enjoyable to the fourth grade. The history of the beginning of our own nation has made them appreciate their homes. In arithmetic class they have occupied their time by mastering multiplication and division. Daily practice has improved the penmanship of the class, and spell-downs have been exciting. In language class the pupils have discovered their ability to write original poetry, and weekly nature study has created interest in nature hikes and a museum.

Teacher-Florence Swanson



GRADE ONE

FLORENCE JOHNSON



MAUDE NYE

GRADE TWO



GRADE THREE

MYRLE ROBINSON



FLORENCE SWANSON

GRADE FOUR



FIFTH GRADE

The fifth grade has found most interesting the exchanging of letters with children of their own ages in other states. They also exchanged booklets of Illinois for booklets of Maine Vermont, Texas, and other states. In addition to their other activities, they have made Poetry Anthologies and booklets on Great American Authors. Then, to finish an interesting year, they gave a program entitled "America for Me," to which their parents were invited.

Teacher-Dwayne Stephens

SIXTH GRADE.

The sixth grade have a study circle for their year's project. This project is to help the boys and girls to improve in reading and to learn facts.

By reading the Current Events, Weekly Reader, and Children's Activities, and by much study, they have become familiar with many problems of the outside world.

Teacher-Amilia Gran

SEVENTH GRADE

The seventh grade of 1940 had twenty seven members. The officers chosen were Virginia Vissler, president; Cloetta Coll, vice-president; Axel Taft, treasurer; and Stanley Metz secretary.

A Book Club was also organized and met once a month during English class. Literary programs were given by the students. The officers were Tom Blomgren, president; Dorothy Martin, Vice-president; and Lois Johnson, Secretary.

The class enjoyed a Hallowe'en party in October at Cloetta Coll's home, and a Christmas party and Valentine's party at school. A picnic was held at the end of the year.

Teacher-Pauline Record

EIGHTH GRADE

We the eighth grade pupils are nearing the end of our grade school days. We have our organized class with Frederick Swanson as our president. We have had several parties, programs, and projects. Every two weeks we have a class meeting bringing up both old and new business. Included in each class meeting is an interesting program, presented by a group of pupils, with a chairman at its head. Our class also has a newspaper. Our aim is to develop better English usage and more responsibility. We are also building a model of Cambridge Included are some of the most important business houses as well as our homes.

Our class has had a party for nearly every red letter day and about two other. We have cooperated well with each other and our teachers.

Now we are looking forward to Commencement.

Teacher-Colleen Montgomery

Class Officers

President-----	Frederick Swanson
Vice President-----	Betty Ruth Hostetter
Secretary-----	Stanley Sward
Treasurer-----	Gene Lindell
Editor-----	Gene Lindell
Associate Editor-----	Frederick Swanson

Colors

Lavender - Yellow

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GRADE FIVE

DWAYNE STEPHENS



AMELIA GRAN

GRADE SIX



GRADE SEVEN

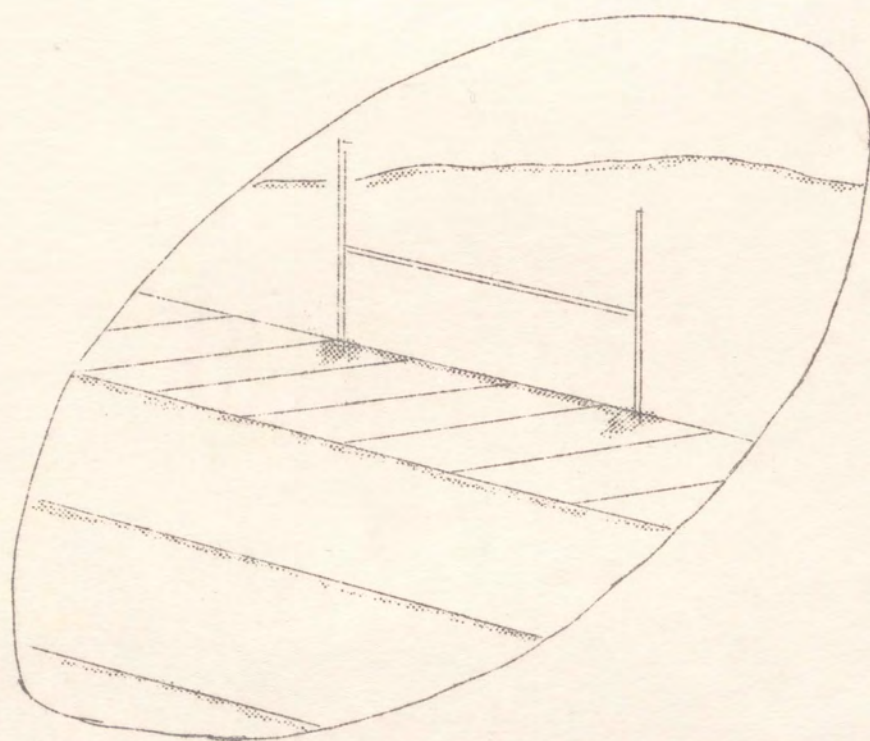
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COLLEEN MONTGOMERY

GRADE EIGHT





THE GAME

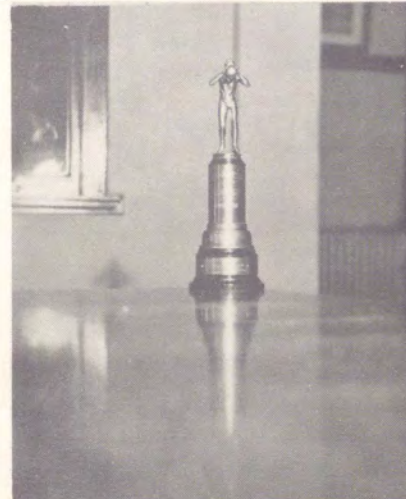




Basketball First Team

Tourney Champs

Trophy



Basketball Second Team





Track Team

Football Team



FOOTBALL 1939

The year 1939 brought a new sport to Cambridge High School. Six man football took the place of baseball. The game which is sweeping the country was adopted by neighboring schools to form a conference. Orion, Alpha, Sherrard, and Cambridge were members of this conference.

Many boys turned out for the game which was as new to Coach Johnson as it was to the boys. But after studying the rules and practicing, they soon learned the game. All equipment was new, and the outfits were the best.

We started our schedule by going to Alpha and beating them 26-18. The game was played at night and many fans gathered to see the new sport. Falloon scored the first touchdown and later a second. Rishel made two touchdowns and a conversion to bring the score to 26.

Next we met Sherrard at the new Cambridge field located at the fairgrounds. The visitors proved too much for the local boys and went home with a victory of 24 to 12. McLeese and Garrison each scored a touchdown to gather the twelve points.

When the Orion team came to town, they trounced the Cambridge boys 42-6. This was the worst beating we received during the season. Garrison scored the lone touchdown for Cambridge in the last quarter.

The Vikings next played Sherrard at the new Soule Bowl in East Moline as a curtain raiser for a football game between East Moline and Monmouth. Another defeat was handed them, the score being 26-19. It could have been the date, Friday, the thirteenth, that jinxed them or else the size of Murell, Sherrard's ace fullback. Krush made one touchdown in the second quarter. Falloon scored two touchdowns in the last four minutes of play. If these had kept on a little longer, Cambridge High might have been on the other end of the score. McLeese scored one point after touchdown in the last minute.

However, victory came to Cambridge in the form of a 42-8 win over Alpha. The game was played in Cambridge in a drizzling rain. Our boys kept one goal dry by scoring touchdowns. Hultgren in his first game of the season scored one touchdown. Krush, Falloon, and McLeese each scored another. Wimmerstedt came through with two more to take the scoring honors. Krush and Hultgren drop-kicked for extra points, getting five and two points respectively.

Our last game was played at Orion. It was another night game and on a muddy field. Orion was too powerful for the local gridders and won 32-6. Garrison scored the touchdown for Cambridge in the last few minutes of play. Several attem-

pts were made to score after touchdown but failed.

The squad for Cambridge, their position, and there points made by each are as follows:

Falloon-----	Fullback-----	30
Garrison-----	Halfback-----	18
Krush-----	Halfback-----	14
Rishel-----	Quarterback-----	14
McLeese-----	Center-----	13
Wimmerstedt-----	Halfback-----	12
Hultgren-----	Fullback-----	10
R. Eastland-----	End-----	0
A. Eastland-----	End-----	0
Kruse-----	End-----	0
Telleen-----	Quarterback-----	0
Nieson-----	Center-----	0
Vincent-----	Quarterback-----	0
Stewart-----	End-----	0
Robert Frisk-----	Quarterback-----	0
Richard Frisk-----	Quarterback-----	0
Yarger-----	Center-----	0

Final Standing of Teams

	<u>Won</u>	<u>Lost</u>
Orion	6	0
Sherrard	4	2
Cambridge	2	4
Alpha	0	6

Totals

Cambridge High School--111

Opponents-----150

Average per game

Cambridge High School--18 $\frac{1}{2}$

Opponents-----25

Except for a few bruises and scratches, Bill Niesen was the only player injured. He received a broken ankle bone in the first part of the last Orion game. He continued to play the rest of the game, however.

All of the boys are looking forward to a more successful season next year.

BASKETBALL 1939-1940

When Coach Johnson opened his doors to the basketball squad this year, he found many familiar faces. A few strangers were there also. Six of these were former Andover stars; namely, Pete Krush, Jim Hultgren, Lee Vincent, Robert Wimmerstedt, Clarence Kruse, and George Swanson. Five former reserves of Cambridge found positions on the varsity this year. They were German and Rishel, seniors, Sherrard, a junior; Rohm and Falloon, both sophomores. There were also many freshmen and other boys new to the basketball court. Coach at once began to whip them into shape for their tough schedule.

Our first game was an unscheduled tussle with Andover,

which almost proved to be a game between two Andover teams. Cambridge won 35-28 with Rishel as high-point man with 14 counters. Schmidt was high for Andover with 7 points.

The boys then went to Alpha for the first scheduled game. They came home with a 20-10 victory. It was a tight game up to the last minute. Wimmerstedt was high scorer for the Vikings with 10 points. Kelly led the Alpha attack with 7 points.

Our first defeat came when Annawan visited our floor. They won the game 25 to 19. Hultgren and Sherrard shared scoring honors getting 4 points each. Reider was high point man for the visitors with 9 points.

The next week the Vikings came through with another victory. The loser was Atkinson by the score 35-16. Krush made 7 points for Cambridge and Verbecmoe made 9 for the visitors.

Orion then came to the home of the Vikings and went home beaten. The score was close all the way, ending 26-22 in favor of Cambridge. Sherrard and Krush made 6 points each while Raisbeck led for Orion with 9 points.

The same week the Vikings journeyed to Galva and won from the Wildcats 26-20. Hultgren led the attack with 8 points. Robinson starred for Galva with 9 points.

Then Prophetstown came to Cambridge and went home victorious. The score was 23-20. The Cambridge boys couldn't seem to stop their two expert dribblers. Krush was high point man with 5 points. Roman led the visitors with 8 points.

The next Viking attack was at Geneseo where they won 27-19. Wimmerstedt headed the scoring list with 6 counters and Armstrong was high for Geneseo with 8 points.

Then came the annual Geneseo Holiday Tournament. Our first game was with Atkinson. We won this 17-11.

The next game was a surprise to everyone. The Vikings beat the Flying Geese, the toughest team in the tourney, by the score 24-22. German won the game in the second overtime with a sleeper shot. He was highpoint man with 8 points. Frazier was high for Wethersfield with 9 points.

We beat Orion in the finals to win first place in the tourney. The score was 21-19. Krush led for Cambridge with 8 points, and Raisbeck with 9 points for Orion.

The Vikings started the New Year on the wrong foot and lost to Wyoming in a rough and tumble game played there. The score was 26-16. Hultgren and German got 4 points each, and Clark was high for Wyoming with 9 points.

Geneseo came over the next week and received another licking. Sherrard led for Cambridge with 8 points and Armstrong

for Geneseo with 8 points. The final score was 26-23.

The Vikings were on top again, beating Bradford 28-26 in a overtime game. Krush made a long shot to win the game in the overtime. German was leading scorer for Cambridge with 7 points and McKean for Bradford with 9 points.

The next scheduled game to be played against Sherrard at Sherrard was called off because of snow.

Then Cambridge lost the next four games, first to Orion at Orion. The score was 27-23. Sherrard led the Vikings with 6 counters and Jacobson was high for Orion with 10 points.

The second loss was to Kewanee. Although greatly out-classed, the boys did a fine job. The final score was 38-25. Hultgren was high scorer with 9 points and Hepner, of Kewanee, with 12 points.

The Wethersfield Flying Geese came to Cambridge and evened up the score for the licking they received in the Holiday Tournament by beating us 33-24. Falloon led the Vikings scoring with 10 points and Ogburn led for Wethersfield with 15 points.

The next week Galva came to town and went home with a very decisive victory of 43-29 tucked under their belts. Hultgren of Cambridge and Robinson of Galva tied for high scorer with 17 points each.

Alpha was the next opponent of the local boys. They threw a scare into Coach Johnson's lads, but we surged ahead at the last and won 28-22. Hultgren again hit the hoop for 17 points. Bugos and Bodeen each collected 7 points for Alpha.

The Vikings went to Bradford for their last scheduled game. They won this more easily than the other game played at Cambridge. The score was 27-21. Rishel was high scorer for Cambridge with 9 points and Howes of Bradford was high with 10 points.

The Vikings then entered the district tournament which the first to be held in Cambridge. Again they met Atkinson for their opening game and again they beat them, the score being 30-20. Hultgren led with 8 points. Verbeckmoes and Clark were high for Atkinson with 7 points each.

Our next game which was with Sheffield, turned out to be fatal. We were eliminated from the tournament by the score 46-35. Hultgren led again with 10 points. Reider, a tall sharp-shooter, hit the hoop for 15 points for Sheffield. Sheffield then beat Neponset to win the tournament.

This put an end to the Vikings' season. The complete totals for the season are as follows:

	F.G.	F.T.A.	P.F.	T.P.	F.T.M.	F.T.Per.
Hultgren	44	65	45	123	35	53.8
Krush	41	46	43	96	14	30.4
Sherrard	25	46	29	75	25	54.3
German	25	57	37	74	24	42.1
Rishel	24	26	32	60	12	46.1
Wimmerstedt	19	26	10	48	10	38.4
Rohm	16	10	21	38	6	60.0
Falloon	13	19	16	33	7	36.8
Vincent	1	2	3	2	0	00.0
Hoffman	0	2	5	2	2	1.000

WON--14
LOST--8

Total Points
VIKINGS--541
OPPONENTS--579

Average Per Game
VIKINGS----24.59
OPPONENTS--26.32

RESERVES BASKETBALL 1939-1940

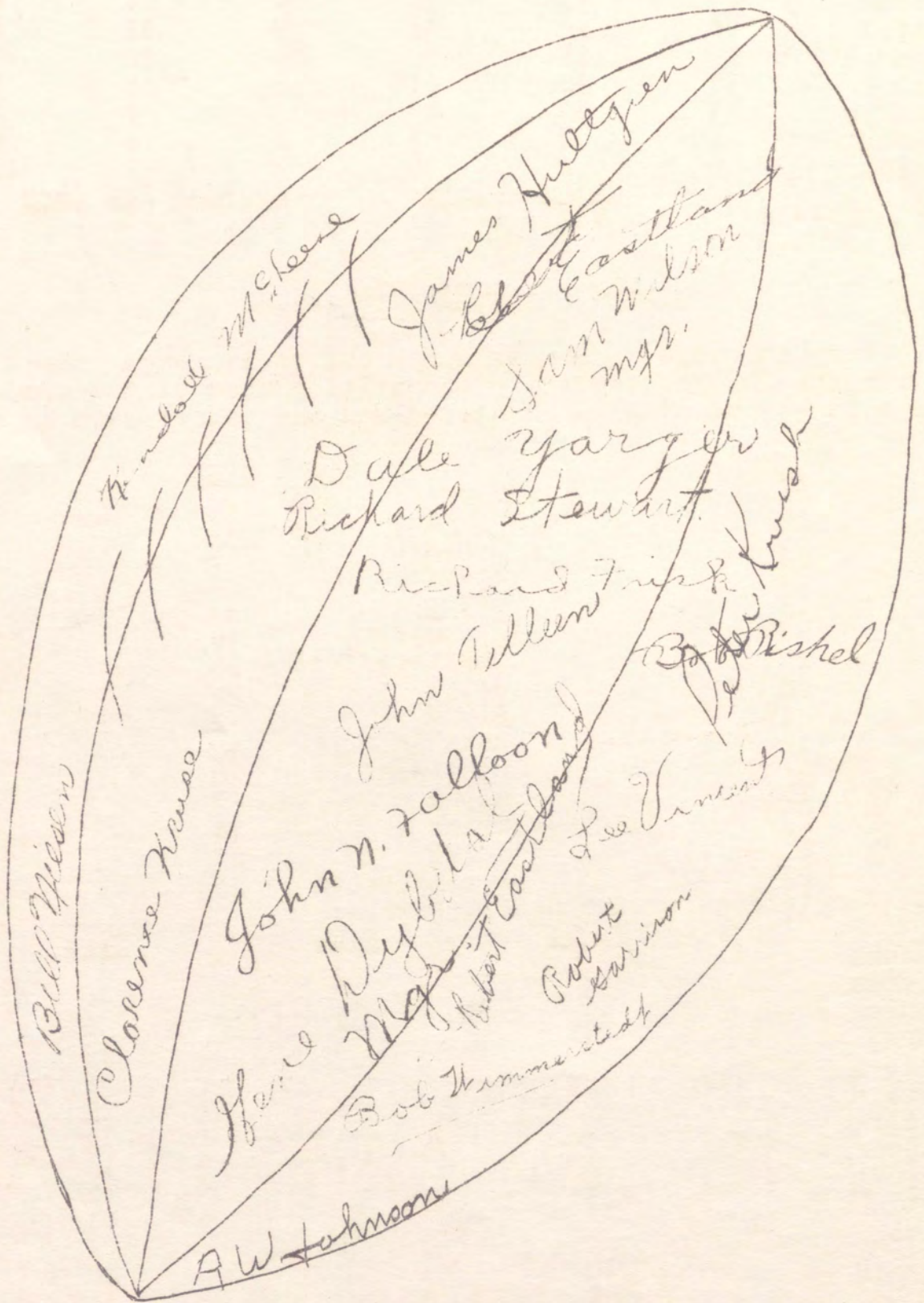
The Cambridge Reserves won 7 out of 15 games played this year. They had pretty stiff competition most of the games but did a fine job. The games played and the scores were as follows:

<u>WE</u>		<u>THEY</u>
26	Geneseo	19
20	Wyoming	11
23	Geneseo	19
30	Bradford	12
12	Orion	13
15	Kewanee	36
20	Whethersfield	26
20	Galva	22
21	Alpha	22
12	Annawan	16
17	Atkinson	6
17	Alpha	7
25	Orion	14
11	Galva	23
22	Prophetstown	25

The totals for the Reserves were:

	<u>F. G.</u>	<u>F. T.</u>	<u>T. P.</u>
Vincent	7	3	17
Hoffman	19	8	46
Swanson	22	12	56
Kruse	3	4	10
Telleen	26	10	62
Garrison	8	3	19
Phillis	5	1	11
Lindbeck	5	1	11
Stewart	4	4	12
Martin	15	11	41
Wilson	0	1	1
Falloon	10	0	20
German	4	3	11
Rishel	1	0	2
<u>TOTALS</u>			
RESERVES---	291		
OPPONENTS---	271		

AVERAGE PER GAME
RESERVES----19.4
OPPONENTS----18.06



VIKING

Our Viking of 1940 has adopted football for it's theme. We have compared the different phases of our school life to a football game. We sincerely hope that this yearbook scores a touchdown with you!

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MAROON AND WHITE

The Maroon and White is our school paper, named for our team colors. The Maroon and White reflects all the colors and shadows of our school life. Our reporters, always present at the scene of our football game, observe every play, every star and every victory. One reporter, who calls himself The Spider records the intriguing inside plays. He does not want his name mentioned, but here is the rest of our reporter staff:

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MELODIERS

The "Melodiers" is the high school girls' double sextette organized by Miss De Lora Whisenant. The group is composed of four sopranos, four second sopranos, and four altos. The members are as follows:

Sopranos

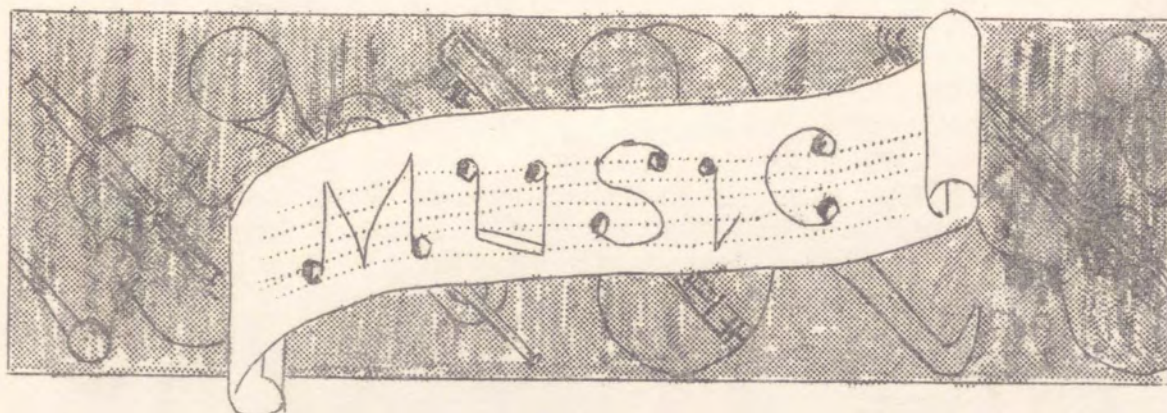
Edith Hedbloom
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Second Sopranos

Corinne Mathre
Anita Telleen
Patricia Warren
Marguerite Melin

Altos

Jean Warner
Marjorie Churling
Margaret Farmer
Lorraine Fair



GLEE CLUB

The High School Glee Club was not organized until the second semester. The following officers were then elected: Allen Eastland, president and Anita Telleen, secretary. The club sang at the Mid-Day services during Holy Week and often at school.

SCHOOL BAND

A school band was organized in June, 1939, by Paul Hultquist of Davenport. Cards were mailed to pupils of high and grade schools, and the band was organized with the following twelve members:

Clarinet

Anita Telleen
Mary Alice King
Harry White
James Hoffman
Raymond Williams

Trumpet

Marjorie Williams
Fern Robinson
Lee Robertson
Sam Wilson

Drum

John Telleen

Trombone

John Hadley

Oboe

Corinne Mathre

In September with the opening of school, the band gained thirty one new members. Shortly after school started, Professor Hultquist gave music aptitude tests to those who wished to take them. Also, a band concert was given for the assembly on September by those who had been in the band during the summer. Plus the pupils who organized the band in June, the group now includes the following:

Flute

Lois Johnson
Marjorie Ellen Clifford

Clarinet

Lenore Johnson
Cloetta Coll
Dean Leander
Betty Knuth
Irvin Jeanotte
Ruth Johnson
Barnetta Swanson
Margorie Reed
Elaine German
Evelyn Snow

Saxophone

Robert Rishel
Harley Rohm, Jr.
Virginia Wissler
Richard Nash
Frederick Swanson
James Rosenstone
Tom Blomgren

Alto Horn

Dorothy Mae Sherrard
James Hadley

Cornet

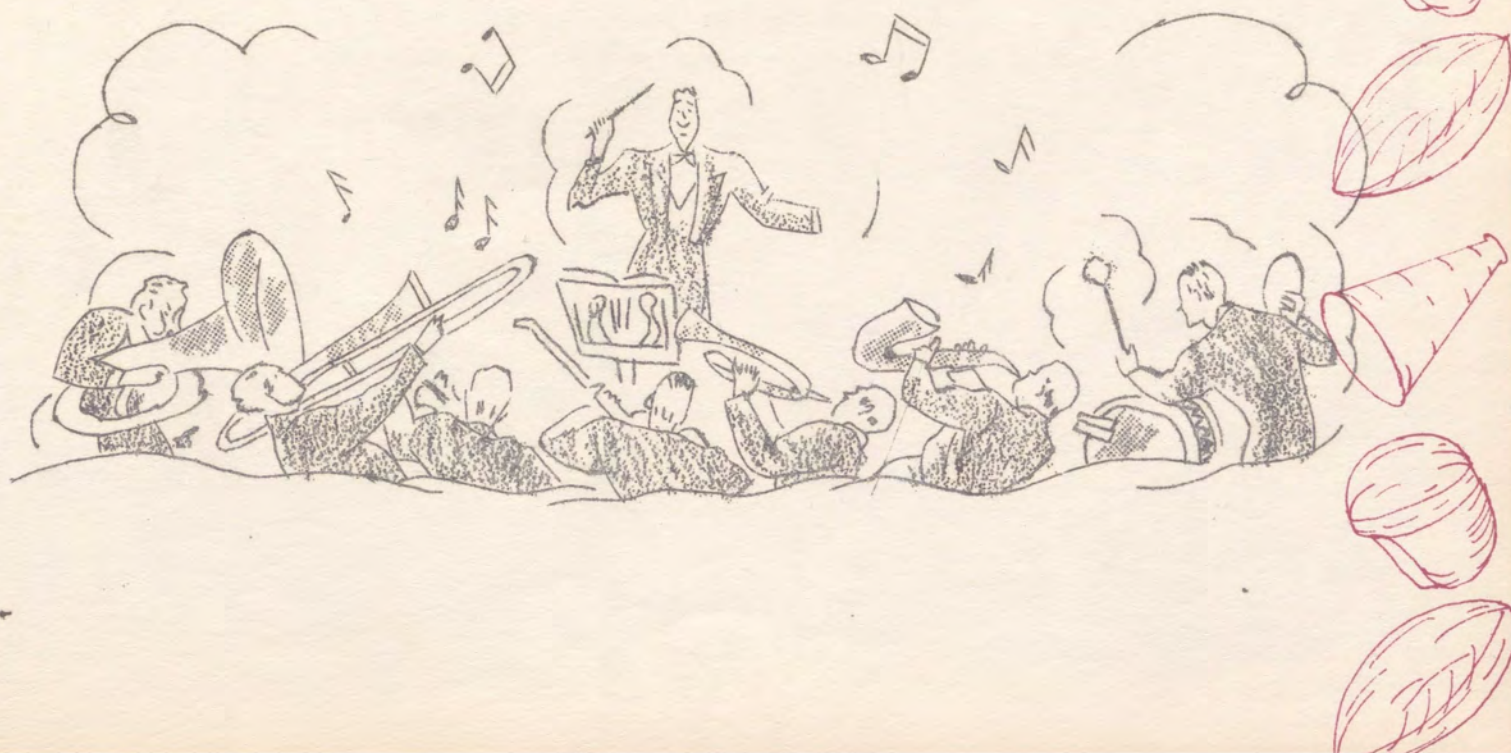
Arthur Anderson
Stanley Metz
Dale Drehman
Vincent Leander
June Chilberg
Billy Hungate

Trombone

Betty Jean Seaton
Lucien May
Kendall McLeese

Drum

Jack Clifford
Ernest Brown
Stanley Sward



PEP-IT-UP-CLUB

The girls' Pep-It-Up-Club is the largest organization in school. The membership boasts of approximately sixty girls.

They live up to their name by sponsoring school parties during the year.

At the football and basketball games the girls do their bit by selling candy and coc.

On March 16, the girls sponsored a silver tea to which mothers, friends, and girls of other schools were invited. This was the first undertaking of this kind, and the event proved a huge success.

All in all the girls of the Pep-It-Up-Club are indeed the most outstanding boosters of the school.

Officers during the school year of 1939-40 were:

President-----	Jean Warner
Vice President-----	Opal Brown
Secretary-Treasurer----	Corinne Mathre
Reporter-----	Patricia Warren
Adviser-----	Miss Westerlund



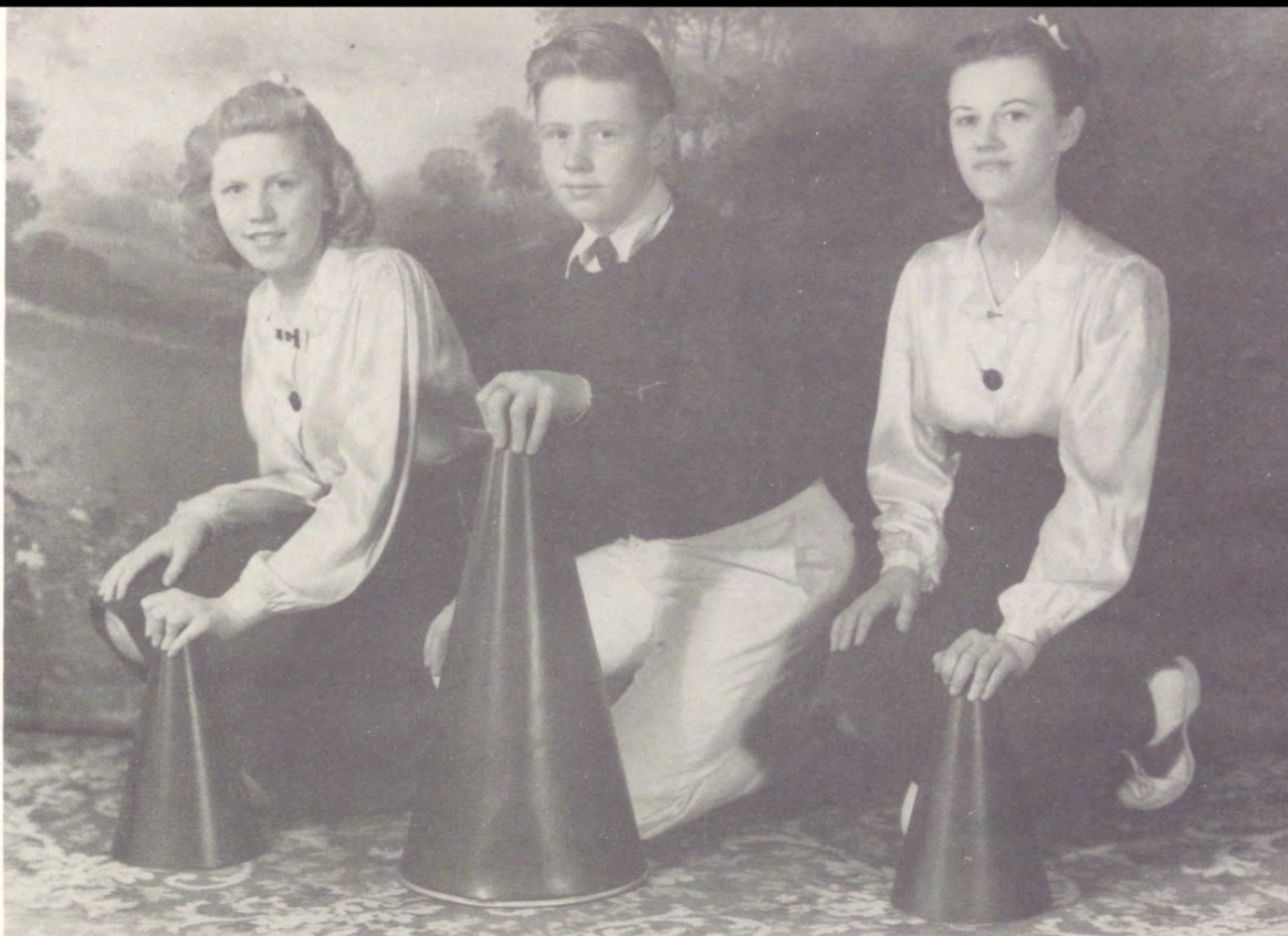
Melodiers

Miss Whisnant, Director

School Band

Mr. Hultquist, Director





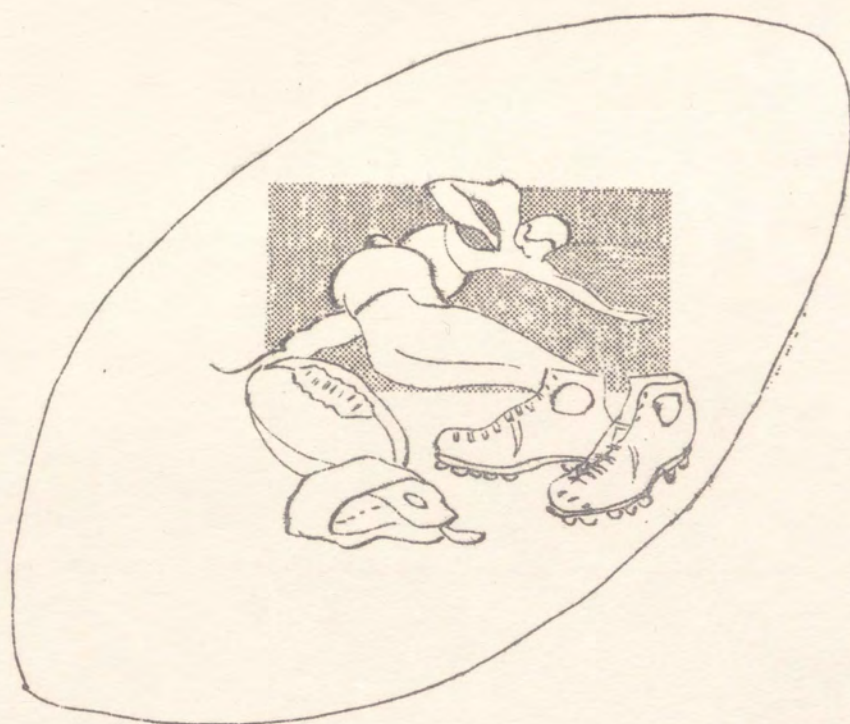
Cheer Leaders

Florence Carlson, Raymond Talbot, Driscilla Anderson

Pep Club Officers

Corrinne Mathre, Secretary-Treasurer; Opal Brown, Vice-President;
Jean Warner, President; Patty Warren, Reporter.





OVERTIME



FOOTBALL VIEWS AND REVIEWS

Me and Miranda, that's my wife, we've heerd a lot about these here football games, but we've jist never keered enough about 'em to pay the price it costs to see one. But when Jasper, thet's my nephew from Spoon Creek, sends me and Miranda each a pass to the big New Year's Day game, we snaps up the chance.

We starts early on New Year's Day in our autymobile. Our jalopy had a sort of indigestion in the gas line, but we arrived in time. My, I hadn't seen so many people at one time since the time there was free circus in town.

No sooner had we got set, than a band starts a-tootin' away. Out in front was a young lassie that wasn't at all hard to look at. She was a twirlin' a cane and prancin' around like a young colt. Just when I was most enjoyin' myself, Miranda gives me a fearful punch in the ribs and says, "Pa, close your mouth and quit starin' so!" I guess nobody was lookin' at me though, 'cause all of a sudden half the folks there started shoutin' and yellin' like mad. I jumped up to see if I could see what the trouble was; but a nice young man settin' near us explained that it was only the cheering section. Then I saw some more of those young nitwits down in front. They were crazier than any of the rest. They were jumpin' around and turnin' fancy summersaults and a-shoutin' terrifyin' words into big black dunce caps. Pretty soon they calmed down, and some more people started in on some antics.

Me and Miranda had just decided we might as well go home as to sit there and watch a bunch of lunatics, when out came a troop of men. Now I'm not as ignorant as I may seem at first sight, and I've read about these men of Mars; so says I to Miranda, "I'm taking no chances; you never can tell. These may be those men from Mars I read about in the big city paper last week." They looked an awful lot like the people in the Buck Rogers comic strip in the Sunday papers. Then that nice young man popped up again. He told me that they was only the teams out on the gridiron.

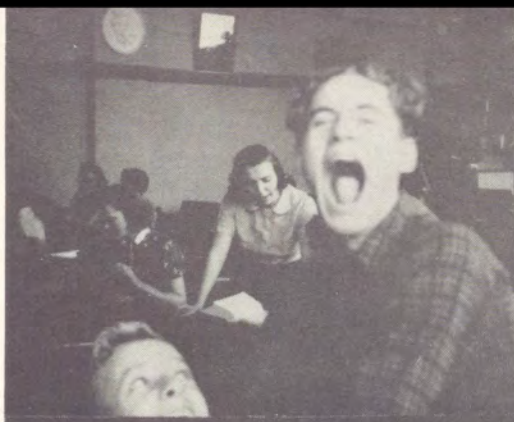
Jasper is on the team; so he says. He plays the position of waterboy. Miranda and me set about tryin' to spot our nephew. Shucks, you could find him in any crowd. He's got ears the size of an elephant's and hair the color of a prairie fire.

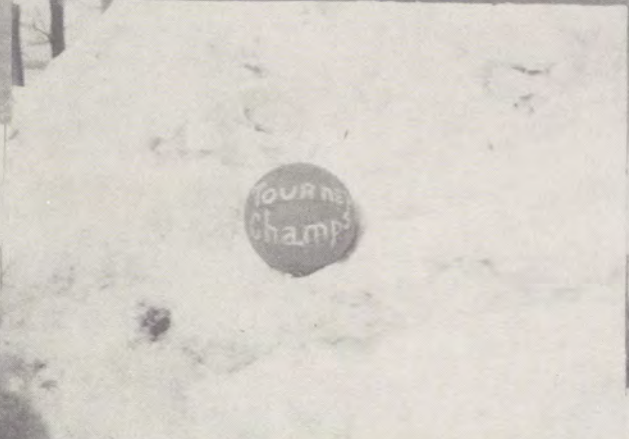
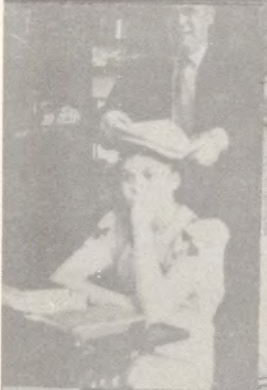


Pretty soon that young man appeared again and offered to explain the fine points of the game to us. He was an awful polite young feller. He had the biggest grin on his face all the time although I can't understand what was so amusin' about a football game. He said his name was Percy Attwater.

By the time we was all acquainted, the game had commenced. It was a funny game. Everybody lined up, and then one man leaned over and played peek-a-boo between his legs with some other men out there on the field. I guess they decided that was kid stuff; so they started runnin' across the gridiron, as Percy called it, like a bunch of chargin' buffaloes. Pops! Something happened. They've changed their mind again. Now they're all in a big nigger pile. After while that's broken up, and the fellow on the bottom is dragged out, Someone starts shoutin' for a doctor and somebody else yells for water. It's a fine mixup, it is. Now they start in all over again. In the middle of it all, a group of chaps get their heads together in a circle. Percy says they're discussing their dates for the big dance after the game. That sounds silly, but Percy knows. In a minute or two they're back at it. This time somebody starts callin' out a string of numbers. That young fellow, Percy, says they're tryin' to memorize girl's telephone numbers. Down by where the boys are a-playin' is a funny little box-like contraption on a stick. Percy says that that it's a stop and go sign for when traffic gets too heavy. He's a smart one, that Percy. He knows all the answers. All the time somebody is callin' for water. I reckon Jasper plays about the most important part in the game. A couple of times durin' the game the whole team marches off the field. And then those crazy yellin' folks start in again.

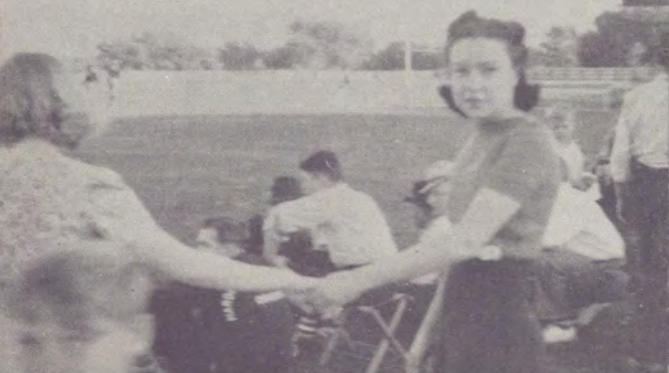
After an hour or so of such foolin' around, both teams march off. Everybody starts leavin'. I was jist gettin' a bit interested in their monkeyshines when Percy says, "The game's over." So as to sound interested and intelligent, I asked him what was the final score. He says it was a tie. Then he explained that a tie is when both teams have the same score. That was the last straw. After I had set through all that ordeal, neither team won!





O. B. C. "Sugy" "Peg" M. J. L. Hazel Jean

O. B. C. Peg



OPERETTA

"DAWN BOY"

Lights were blazing; fans were cheering! It was the big night, November 16, 1939. The operetta, "Dawn Boy", was to be presented in the Cambridge Stadium. A cast of fifty had been working feverishly for days toward their goal, a winning night. The operetta was based on an Indian theme, and the proceeds were presented to the publishers of this Annual. The cast was as follows:

Dawn Boy, an Indian brave-----Allen Eastland
Storm Dancer, an old Indian woman---Marjorie Olson
See-All, the medicine man-----John Telleen
Silver-Dew, an Indian princess-----Patricia Warren
Rain-God-----Robert Eastland
Wildflower, an Indian maiden-----Jean Warner
Moonbeam, an Indian maiden-----Opal Brown
Red Blanket, a young Indian-----Dale German

Drummers: Sam Wilson, Harry White.

Indian Braves: Keras Mathre, Robert Rishel, James Hadley, Arthur Garrison, Dale Drehman, Harley Rohm.

Indian Maidens: Anita Telleen, Edith Hedbloom, Hazel Sandberg, Loraine Fair, Margorie Churling, Margaret Farmer, Gloria Gustus, Marguerite Melin, Pearl Charlet, Mary Jeanette Drehman, Corinne Mathre, Betty Hungate.

Rainbow Spirits: Jean Johnson, Virginia Wissler, Cloetta Coll, Dorothy Martin, Lois Johnson, Dorothy Sherrard, Helen Lands.

Winds: North, Beverly Johnson, Marnetta Swanson, Patty Swanson, Waneta Decker.

South, Donna Hostetter, Anna Mary Sheridan, Betty Munson, Joan Carlson.

East, Virginia Eastland, Marietta Anderson, Esther Taft, Bonnie Munson.

West, Dolores Holliday, Eva Mae Johnson, Janet Olson, Dorothy Wilson.

Accompanist, Miss Grace Hoadley

Scenery, Mr. Dwayne Stephens

Lighting and sound, Mr. La Roy Zell

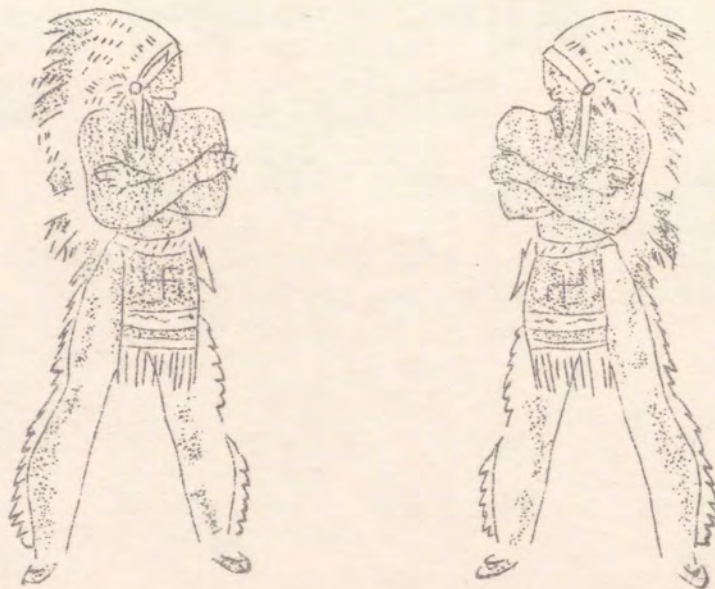
Director, Miss De Lora Whisnant

SCENES FROM OPERETTA

The operetta was presented in two acts. Scene 1, Act 2, was laid in an Indian village. The Indians in the village were suffering from a long-continued drought. They feared that their Rain God was angry. The efforts of See-All, their medicine-man, to bring the rain were unsuccessful. Storm Dancer, an old woman of the tribe, urged that one of them go to the Rain God and try to appease his wrath. Dawn Boy, a young brave, volunteered to go, and See-All, not wishing to be left out, followed him.

Scene 2, Act 1, took place in the palace of the Rain God. After many hardships, the two arrived at the house of the Rain God. Spirits of the rainbow, winds, thunder, and lightning greeted them. At last the Rain God appeared, and told Dawn Boy that the reason he had withdrawn his favor from the tribe was that the land they then lived on had been taken by force from a peaceful tribe. However, he promised forgiveness and the blessing of rain upon the fulfillment of certain conditions.

Act 2 was once again in the Indian village. The tribe anxiously awaited the return of Dawn Boy. They feared for his safety, but Silver Dew was sure he would return. See-All returned in advance of Dawn Boy and posed as the mighty messenger of the Rain God, but his deceit was discovered. Dawn Boy returned and successfully shot an arrow so high that it did not return to earth, thus fulfilling the Rain God's requirements.



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FOOTBALL SCHEDULE FOR 1939-1940

SEPTEMBER

5, School opens. 5 to 8, Athletes' physical examination. 8, High school party. 11, Mrs. Wood of State Department talks on Public Health. 18, Music Aptitude Test for Band students. 15, Election of the cheer leaders. 19, Junior Weiner Roast. 20, Geoffrey O'Hara entertains assembly with musical compositions. 29, Election of Viking editor. 6-man football; Cambridge 26, Alpha 18, 26, Senior Weiner Roast. 29 Freshman-Sophomore Welcome Party; Cambridge 12, Sherrard 25, Football,

OCTOBER

2, High school weiner roast. 5, Moving pictures on Tuberculosis. 6, Cambridge 6, Orion 42, Football. 11, Seniors choose their class rings. 13, Cambridge 19, Sherrard 26, Football at East Moline. 18, School is let out for Blackhawk Teachers' Conference. 16, Junior Weiner Roast. 20, Cambridge 42, Alpha 8, Football. 27, Cambridge 6, Orion 32, Football.

NOVEMBER

1, School dismissed for High school Conference and County Institute. 2, Pep-It-Up-Club give party for boys in Community Hall. 6, Basketball practice starts with 24 boys reporting. 14, Cambridge defeats Andover 35-28. Boys Sponsored Dance afterward. 17, Vikings lose to Annawan 25-19. 21, Assembly program, Travis Jones, Talk on Gyroscopes. School dismisses for Thanksgiving. 25, Cambridge defeats Atkinson 35-16. 29, Cambridge defeats Alpha 20-19.

DECEMBER

5, Vikings win over Orion 26-22. 8, Vikings defeat Galva 26-20. 15, Cambridge is defeated by Prophetstown 23-20. 20, Vikings defeat Geneseo 27-19. 29, Assembly program; Gingles Players in "Laff That Off." 22, School lets out for Christmas vacation; High school dance in the evening. 28, Cambridge defeats Atkinson in first game of Invitational Tourney in Geneseo; Score 17-11. 29, Vikings win over Wethersfield in second round of tournament; 24-22 in an overtime. 30, Cambridge takes first place in Tourney by defeating Orion in the final round, 21-19.

JANUARY

3, School opens after the holidays. 5, Cambridge beaten by Wyoming 26-16. 10, White Eagle, a Blackfoot Indian, talks to the Assembly. 13, Vikings win over Geneseo 26-23. 16, Cambridge defeats Bradford 28-26 in an overtime. 19, Close of First Semester; Cancel Sherrard game on account of cold. 22; Second semester opens. 26, Vikings defeated by Orion 27-23. 29, Cambridge defeated by Kewanee 38-25.

FEBRUARY

2, Wetherfield beats Cambridge 33-24. 5, Assembly program canceled. 6, Galva wins over Vikings 43-29. 8, Assembly program on Astronomy. 9, Cambridge defeats Alpha 28-22. High school dance after the game. 10, Iowa City basketball game canceled because of the weather. 13, Andover game canceled at the Andover's coach's request. 16, Vikings win last game of the year by defeating Bradford 27-21. 20, Vikings and Maroon and White paper staffs watch expert from the city set up a model high school paper. 21, Cambridge is host to a district tournament for the first time: Annawan, Neponset, Bu da, Hoopole, Sheffield, Atkinson, Mineral, and Cambridge are the teams entered. 29, First night of tournament, Neponset, 55, Hooploe, 25. Annawan 23; Buda 17. 22, Safety Debate before the assembly. Sheffield 36, Mineral 18; Cambridge 35. 24, Finals Sheffield 52, Neponset 18. 28, Regional Tournament starts in Kewanee.

MARCH

1, End of fourth six weeks period. 2, High school athletes watch Iowa-Illinois Basketball game Iowa City. Charles Blooah addresses high school in last of assembly programs. 9, Group of high school students attend Shakespearian play in Galesburg. 16, Pep-It-Up Club Tea. 18, Morning Easter Services begin. 20; Easter Recess begins. 25, School reopens after holidays. 29, Freshman Leap Year Party.

APRIL

5, Junior Class Play. 12, End of fifth six weeks. Pep-It-Up Club party. Athletic letter and key awards presented. 19, Freshman--Sophomore Hop.

MAY

10, Pep-It-Up Club party. 11, District track meet, 10, Junior-- Senior Reception. 19, Baccalaureate Service; Sermon by Rev. A. O. Jones. 29, High school Class Day. 22, Grade school Graduation. 23, High school Commencement. 24, Flag Fight;;; Seniors vs rest of high school. Close of school!!!!

AUTOGRAPHS



