Thad Byrne
Foreword

In keeping with the modern developments in modes of transportation and in science, and in view of the fact that our own school is one of the most modern in the Northwest, we have followed a modernistic trend of ideas in presenting this Treasure Chest to you.

In every detail the staff has endeavored to carry out this theme and it is hoped that after you have read this book you will have a better knowledge and a more thorough understanding of the organizations and standards of Rogers.
The Treasure Chest

This memory book is published by the Senior Class of June, 1934, John R. Rogers High School, Spokane, Washington.
Dedication

To the new Rogers Playfield and to the indefinable something, sometimes called Spirit, which made it possible, this book is dedicated.

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ALMA MATER.

In the golden sunset of the Westland
None her splendor to deny,
Stauch and noble stands our Alma Mater.
We love thee, Rogers High!
In each contest we'll uphold thee,
Lift thy banner to the sky.

As of old the Red man bowed to Rogers
As he marched with head held high,
So our foes, whatever the endeavor,
Will bow to Rogers High!
Ever loyal, Alma Mater,
We will shout thy name on high.

When our days within thy walls are ended,
And the years fly swiftly by,
Backward we shall turn with wistful gaze
To the days at Rogers High!
Loyal hearts, our strong devotion
We will pledge thee till we die.

Chorus.
Rah, Rah, Rah, Rah, Rah for mighty Rogers,
We sing of Rogers High.
First Row: Miss Weymouth, Miss Stevens, Miss Harmon, Miss Barger, Mr. Meyer, Miss Rodgers, Miss Le Fevre, Mr. Jinnett, Mrs. Morrison, Miss Finnegan, Mrs. Covett, Mrs. Van Austene.

Second Row: Mr. Benjamin, Miss Herrington, Mrs. Bovee, Miss McMahan, Mrs. Kapek, Miss Budwin, Miss Sherrod (cadet), Miss Herbert, Mr. Herrington, Mrs. Eaman, Mr. Purdy.

Third Row: Mr. Russum, Mr. Hughes, Mr. Doolittle, Mrs. Brown, Miss Martin, Mr. Frissell, Mr. Tewinkel, Mrs. Scott, Mr. Elsensohn, Mrs. Covett.

Fourth Row: Mr. Eldred (cadet), Mr. Wills (cadet), Mr. Smith, Mr. Minzel, Mr. Hubbard, Mr. Babcock, Mr. Moomber, Mr. Black, Mr. Byrne, Mr. Scott.

Faculty

J. D. Meyer .......... Principal
E. R. Jinnett .......... Vice-Principal, Debate
L. E. Babcock .......... Manual Arts
E. T. Becher .......... History, Economics
Miss Lavelle Barger .......... Director Girls' Physical Education and Athletics
M. J. Benjamin .......... Director Boys' Physical Education and Athletics
J. W. Black .......... Physical Education and Science
Mrs. Marie Bovee .......... Spanish, German
Mrs. Lutie Brown .......... Study Hall
Miss Theadora Budwin .......... English
L. T. Byrne .......... Boys' Adviser, Journalism
A. P. Coburn .......... Commercial, Head
W. E. Doolittle .......... Mathematics
James Eaman .......... Science
James Elsensohn .......... History
Miss Rose Finnegan .......... Girls' Adviser, Algebra
Howard Frissell .......... Commercial
Mrs. Edith Covett .......... Study Hall
Miss Clarissa Hanman .......... English
Miss Elizabeth Herbert .......... English

W. L. Herrington .......... Mathematics
Miss Edna Herrington .......... Home Economics
Ray G. Hubbard .......... English
F. C. Hughes .......... Art, Drawing
Mrs. Carolyn F. Kapek .......... Library
Miss Marian G. Le Fevre .......... French, Latin
Miss Rene G. McMahan .......... Commercial
Miss Edna Martin .......... Home Economics
Irvin R. Minzel .......... Physics
Jack Moomber .......... Science, Commercial
George L. Scott .......... Music
F. Dale Smith .......... Manual Arts
Miss Hazel Stevens .......... English
J. M. Tewinkel .......... English, Head
Mrs. Ethel B. Van Austene .......... Commercial
Miss Fayre C. Weymouth .......... English
Miss Edith Strobridge .......... Secretary
Miss Gloria Howard .......... Stenographer
Class History

Years and years ago, four years to be exact, our famous football stars were mere babes toddling about in their first long trousers. They were somewhat innocent and a little green and were not then surrounded by a group of awe-struck girls. Their first clash into the "400" was made in the Gym of the old Hillyard Hi at the Fresh Frolic.

The flashy athletes began warming up for their long career by entering into frosh football. This group of winners captured its first prize by taking the city basketball championship. Three additional successful years followed their first. The feminine part of the class has also been outstanding in athletics.

Junior Dramatics grasped several of the dramatically inclined students into their midst during the first year. Footlights next received the benefit of the talented thespians.

The regular school routine was interrupted during the latter part of the Freshman year by a fire which nearly reduced the upper floor of the annex to uselessness. However, necessity forced them to remain until the completion of the new building. During the rainy season, numerous leaks in the improvised roof required a number of buckets placed here and there to catch the moisture.

Open house and the dedication of the new school in the spring of 1932 drew huge crowds from all over the city. Soon the faculty and student body settled down to routine, and school life went on with regularity.

Each year the athletics of the school became greater, and high records were reached; some were even broken. Out of this class, came James Mathers, high point man in basketball; Wayne Harris, star of football and baseball; Victor Zerbst, Glenn Oster, and Tommy Mortensen, all of exceptional football ability. They were supported by many more of their classmates.

The girls, not to be outdone, came along with Carol Coffman, Marion Hodgson, on the tennis teams. Jane Thomas, Norma Cran, June Davis, Hazel Abrams, and Dot Freeborg, prominent in Girls' League, and girls' sports, and G. A. C.

Many of the members of the class have captured high laurels in opera and dramatics.

Now in their senior year the class has chosen to guide the "Good Ship Rogers" into port: President, Glenn Oster; Vice-president, Art Bland; Secretary and Treasurer, Charles Treffry, and Student Council, Victor Zerbst.

The class of 1934 has a very high scholarship standing. Those leading the group scholastically are: Valedictorian, James Palmer; Salutatorian, Lucile Donner.

Those who served as president of the class during its four-year journey through the halls of learning were:

9B .................................. Jimmy Mathers
9A .................................. Norma Cran
10B .................................. James Anderson
10A .................................. Henry Berg
11B .................................. Bill O'Malley
11A .................................. Wayne Harris
12B .................................. Norma Cran
12A .................................. Glenn Oster
Senior Leaders

Valedictorian and Editor of the Record .................................................. James Palmer
Class President ......................................................................................... Glenn Oster
Salutatorian and Girls' League President ............................................... Lucile Bonner
Editor of the Treasure Chest .................................................................. Maxine Cortright
Boys' Federation President ...................................................................... Billy O'Malley
President of Student Council .................................................................. Norma Cran

SENIOR HONOR ROLL

James Palmer
Betta Jane Gutsch
Lucile Bonner
Norma Cran
Wayne Lammers
Carol Coffman
Sylvia Wendel
Mayne Welsh
Maxine Cortright
Adeline Ostby
Victor Zerbst
Doris Peterson
Amy Dicken
Laura Smith
George Robinson
June Davis
Maude Thorson
Elvera Glendenning
Zelda Prichard

Thelma Judd
Avis Anderson
Agnes Nelson
Resa Elvigan
Delma Laundry
Blossom Clark
George Dieter
Elva Shriver
Opal Curry
Ernest Allen
Harold Thompson
Agnes Loskot
Ruth Johnson
Agnes Casperson
Phyllis Henderson
Thomas Mortensen
Dorothy Freeborg
Glenn Oster
Clyde Rattray
HAZEL ABRAMS, "Cutzy"  
"Full of fun and moviment!"  
Whitman  
General Course  
Rogers Service Club 4  
G. A. C. 5, 4  
Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4  
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4  
Girls' League Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4  
Song Leader 3  
Annual Staff 4

EDITH ADAMS, "Edie"  
"Sincerity and truth are the basis of every virtue"  
Bemiss  
General Course  
Rogers Service Club 4  
Art Club 3, 4  
Girls' League  

DONALD A. ANDERSON, "Don"  
"If I could only grow a little; girls don't like a small guy"  
Washington '34  
General Course  
Vice-President Cosmic Club 4  
Cosmic Club 3, 4  
Speech Club 4  
Debate Squad 4  
Yell Leader 3

FRANCIS ARNOLD, "Arcey"  
"He's already known as a future flyer!"  
Libby Jr. High '31  
General Course  
Boys' Federation

MABLE BARBER, "Mable"  
"No other girl is just like her"  
Arlington  
General Course  
French Club 2  
Record Staff 4  
Basketball 1, 2  
Graduated 3½ years

HENRY BERG, "Her"  
"He doesn't make public his deepest thought"  
Whitman  
General Course  
Student Council Representative 1  
Class President 2  
Spanish Club 3, 4  
Junior Dramatic Club 1, 2  
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RALPH BIRDSONG, "Songbird"  
"In his cheeks are delicate dimples, by cupid's own finger impressed"  
Regal  
Scientific Course  
Spanish Club 2, 3, 4  
"K" Club 3, 4  
Track 2, 3  
Football 3  
Fire Squad 4

JAMES BISHOP, "Hot shot"  
"Put me among the girls and I'm happy"  
Mead, Washington '34  
General Course  
Harding Debate 4  
Golf 4  
"Two Vagabonds" 4  
Boys' Pep Band 4
TOM W. BLACK, "Blacky"  
"Up and coming"  
Longfellow  
General Course  
Spanish Club 3, 4  
"B" Club 4  
Football 1, 2, 3, 4  
Track 1, 2, 3, 4

ART BLAINE, "Scrappy"  
"Always gay we'll always like"  
Regal  
General Course  
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Vice-President Class 1  
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LUCILE BONNER, "Silver"  
"Whatever she did, she did it well"  
Arlington  
Scientific Course  
Santitarians  
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Girls' League President 4  
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French Club 3  
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Annual Staff 4  
"The Youngest" 2  
"The Mikado" 3  
"Panne Payre" 4  
Debate Squad, 4  
U. S. History Awards Medal 3

HAROLD BOYD, "Smitty"  
"Always greeting you with a smile"  
Lewis and Clark '33  
Scientific Course  
French Club 1  
Tutoring 4  
Big Sister 4

LLOYD BRINK, "Fish"  
"When joy and duty clash,  
Then let duty go to  
smash"  
Fernwood, Idaho '31  
General Course  
Student Council Representative 2  
Boys' Federation Council 4  
Harding Debate Club 3, 4  
Basketball 1, 2, 3  
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KATHRYN BRO, "Kay"  
"You don't half appreciate  
her until you know her"  
Longfellow  
Commercial Course  
Harding Debate Club 4  
Girls' League

EDNA MAC CALDWELL,  
"Nestly"  
"Because she doesn't talk  
is no sign that she hasn't  
anything to say"  
North Central '33  
General Course  
Glee Club 4  
Annual Staff  
Girls' Interclass Basketball 3  
"Two Vagabonds" 4  
Girls' League

CHESTER CAMPBELL,  
"Chef"  
"Oh, girls, look at my  
pretty hair"  
North Central '32  
General Course  
Sergeant-at-Arms Harding  
Debate Club 4  
Harding Debate 3, 4  
Footlights 3  
"The Rat" 3  
"H. M. S. Pinafore" 2  
"The Mikado" 3  
"Chimes of Normandy" 4  
"Pirates of Penzance" 3  
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EVELYN CARNEY,  
"Skinny"  
"She is witty to talk with"  
Marcus, Washington '33  
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JESSE CARRICO, "Bubble"  
"Bubbling over with the  
joy of living"  
North Central '32  
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AGNES CARRIER,  
"Cappy"  
"Just a very nice girl"  
Remus  
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MILTON CHESEBRO,  
"Bro"  
"A boy everyone wants to  
know"  
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Coville, Washington '33
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CAROL COFFMAN, "Coffee"  "An ounce of mirth is worth a pound of sorrow"
Hamilton
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Secretary of Class 1
President Junior Dramatic Club 2
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HERMAN COLEMAN, "Herm"  "Men of few words are the best men"
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MAXINE CORTRIGHT, "Gorky"  "She bore a mind that no
evry could call fair"
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Chairman Entertainment Department 2
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NORMA CRAN, "Bud"  "A merry heart maketh a cheery countenance"
National Honor Society 4
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President Class 1, 4
Home Ec Club President 4
Secretary and Treasurer Girls' League Vice President 4
President Student Council 4
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OPAL CURRY, "Erky"  "Quiet and unassuming, she goes her way"
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MAXINE DALY, "Max"  "One we all like"
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JUNE DAVIS, "Davey"  "A likable girl with a likable smile"
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ARDYCE DAVIDSON, "Babe"  "Johnny on the spot to do her part"
North Overlin '32
Commercial Course
Secretary Spanish Club 2
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Laws Gitanus 4
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AMY I. DICKEN, "Amy"  "Always the same—quiet and thoughtful"
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GEORGE DILBERT, "Bud"  "An ear for music. Oh! what an ear!"
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Math Club Reporter 4
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WALTER DILBERT, "Walt"  "It takes a smart man to put a bluff across"
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LUCILLE ECKERT, "Gillie"  "She speaks seldom and is seldom heard"  Orchard Prairie School  Home Economics Course  Girls' League

LLOYD EDSTROM, "Strom"  "He thinks too much; such men are dangerous"  Arlington  General Course  Orchestra 1  Boys' Federation

ARDATH ELJJS, "Toddle"  "A girl with a smile is always worth while"  Whitman  General Course  Footlights Club 3, 4  Girls' League  Honor Roll 1  Baseball 1, 4  Basketball 1  Volleyball 1  Big Sister 3, 4

ROSA ELVIGN, "El"  "She works hard and wins her every attempt"  North Central '32  General Course  Senior Honor Roll  Girls' League  Big Sister 4

KENNETH ERICKSON.  "Kenny"  "To know him is to like him"  Lewis and Clark '32  General Course  Class Yell Leader 4  Cosmic Club 4  Math Club 4  Baseball 4

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WALLACE GRANT, "Wally"
"I often tell people that there is more in me than people think"
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LESTER GRAY, "Les"
"A mother's pride, A father's joy"
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WHEELER GRIFFIN, "Sam"
"Found in the midst of everything"
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"The Rupert of debate"
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"It is well for one to know more than he says"
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WAYNE HARRIS, "Red"
"I came, I saw, I conquered"
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"Joy rises in me like a summer's morn"
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WILBERT HOBBS, "Bert"
"A light heart lives long"
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"An all-round good sport"
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"Not that I'm Irish or anything like that"  
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DORIS KIPP, "Dode"  
"The eyes of all men near were fastened on her face"  
North Central '32  
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EVELYN KONNIG, "Nig"  
"I hate nobody; I am in charity with the world"  
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WALTER KROGEL, "Walt"  
"Just a boy about school"  
Columbia  
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Track 1

WAYNE LAMMERS, "Lark"  
"No sinner, and no saint perhaps"  
Low-fellow  
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Student Council 1  
Class Yell Leader 1  
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LEONARD LARKIN, "Lark"  
"He was a man, take it all in all"  
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AGNES LARSON, "Aggy"
"Quiet and unobtrusive"
North Central '32
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Room Representative 3

DELBERT LARSON, "Del"
"The good die young. Be careful"
Hamilton
Limited General Course
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DELMA LAUNDRY, "Del"
"The mildest mannered and the gentlest heart"
St. Patrick's
Commercial Course
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Vice-President French Club 4
Girls' League Treasurer 4
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HELEN LEARN, "Tony"
"Curiosity is one of the forms of feminine bravery"
North Central '32
General Course
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HARRY LEONARD, "Kid"
"Only a genius can afford to waste time"
Hamilton
Manual Arts Course
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Hockey 4
Boys' Federation

CARL LEWIS, "Lulu"
"Just a good all around sport"
Longfellow
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HAZEL LEWIS, "Hazel"
"Vond of fruit, especially dates"
Longfellow
Commercial Course
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LEONARD LINEBARGER, "Lindy"
"He hides a personality that everyone might well envy"
Arlington
Scientific Course
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Interclass Track 4
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DOROTHY LLOYD, "Dot"
"Hang to the flow of unruly"
Miranda, California '30
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GERALDINE LLOYD, "Jojo"
"Hang sorrow! Care would kill a cat, therefore, let us be merry!"
Miranda, California '30
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AGNES A. LOSKOT, "Biffie"
"She is as kind as she is fair"
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JAMES MATHERS, "Jimmy"
"Take it slow and easy, if you want to get along with me"
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Charles McCulloch,
"Charlie"
A genius in mechanics
Yakima High School
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Boys’ Federation

Bill McDaniels, ‘Bill’
"Will convince you yet"
Havenale Jr. High ’39
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Georgia McDaniels,
"Mickey"
"If silence is golden, she is twenty-four carat"
City, Kansas ’30
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Dorothy Metirath,
"Doc"
"Always willing to do her share and then some"
Arlington
Commercial Course
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Chairman Sports Dept. 3
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Ed Miller, ‘Slats’
"The world knows nothing about its greatest men"
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Vernal Morley,
"Mole"
"There is more in me than you understand’st"
Whitman
General Course
Class President 1
Class Vice-President 2
Student Council 1
"R" Club 1, 2, 3, 4
Harding Debate Club 3, 4
Fire Squad 1, 2, 3, 4
Football 1, 2, 3
Basketball 1, 2
Track 4
Hockey 1, 2, 3, 4

Charles Moreland,
"Chuck"
"He knows what he wants"
Hamilton
Scientific Course
French Club 3, 4
Math Club 4
Boys’ Federation

Tom Mortensen,
"Fuzzy"
"He was a scholar and a ripe and good one, too"
Whitman
Scientific Course
National Honor Society 4
Senior Honor Roll
Student Council 1
Vice-President Class 2, 3
Vice-President Math Club 4
"R" Club 3, 4
French Club 3, 4
Math Club 4
Track 1, 2, 3, 4
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4
Football 4
Fire Squad 4
Room Representative 4

Dorothy Neils,
"Tack"
"Good folks are scarce; take good care of me"
Whitman
Commercial Course
Secretary Girls’ League
Orchestra 4
Glee Club 1, 2
Orchestra 2, 3, 4
Band 1, 2, 3, 4
Girls’ League Orchestra 3, 4

Agnes Nelson,
"Swede"
"Mostest is she and of stature tall"
Whitman
General Course
Senior Honor Roll
Vice-President Home Ec Club 4
Home Ec Club 3, 4
Cosmic Club 1
Record Staff 4
Annual Staff 4
Girls’ League Honor Roll 2, 3

Lester Nicholl,
"Pinky"
"Wit was born with him"
Whitman
Manual Arts Course
Montana 4
Basketball 3, 4
Football 1, 3, 4
Track 3, 4

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ROGER OLIX, "Ole"
"Quiet but never obscure"
Whitman
General Course
Football Manager 3, 4
Baseball Manager 4

BILL OLSON, "Billie"
"Girls may come and girls may go, but I talk on forever"
Whitman
General Course
Boys' Federation

BILL O'MALLEY, "Picnic"
"Young is full of sport"
Northport, Washington '32
General Course
Class President 3
Class Representative 3
Vice-President Boys' Federation 3
"R" Club 2, 3, 4
Mentors 3, 4
Knights of Federation 4
Footlights Club 1
Track 2, 3, 4
Basketball 2, 3, 4
Football 2, 3, 4
Baseball 3

ADALONE OSTBY, "Ad"
"She who never needed a good word"
Chattaroy, Washington '32
General Course
Senior Honor Roll
Cosmic Club 4
Math Club 4
Chairman Christmas Committee 1
Chairman Speakers Committee 1

GLENN OSTER, "Punk"
"Beware, I may do something sensational yet"
Regal
General Course
National Honor Society 4
Senior Honor Roll
Class President 4
President "R" Club 4
Mentors 2, 3, 4
"R" Club 2, 3, 4
Fire Squad 3, 4
Business Manager Annual 4
Football 1, 2, 3, 4
Track 1, 2, 3, 4
Fire Chief 1
Student Council 3, 4
Boxing 2, 3

JAMES PALMER, "Sunshine"
"As proper a man as one shall ever see on a summer's day"

e spoiled Prairie
Scientific Course
Valedictorian
National Honor Society 4
Class Vice-President 3
Class Secretary Treasurer 3
President French Club 4
Secretary Student Council 1
French Club 2, 4
Cosmic Club 3, 4
Rogers Service 4
Quill and Scroll 4
Record Staff 1
Editor Record 1
Annual Staff 4
Boys' Federation Executive Committee 1
Chairman Tailoring Committee 4
Tutoring 1, 2, 4
Boys' Federation Service Roll 3, 4, 5

ARLENE PETERSON, "Pete"
"My name is common, but my virtue is great"
Columbia
Commercial Course
Basketball 3
Quartet 1
Girls' League

DOUG PETERSON, "Boo"
"Her air, her manners, all who saw admired"
Arlington
Scientific Course
National Honor Society 4
Senior Honor Roll
Annual Staff 4
President Quill and Scroll 4
Secretary Room Representative 4
Secretary Treasurer Footlights 4
Student Council 2
Footlights 4
French Club 3
Rogers Service Club 4
Quill and Scroll 4
Math Club 4
Glee Club 2
Annual Staff 2, 3
Record 4
Basketball 1
Baseball 1
Volleyball 1
"H. M. S. Pinafore" 2
Student Librarian 3, 4
Big Sister 2, 3, 4
Girls' League Honor Roll
1, 2, 3, 4
Tutoring 2
Chairman Senior Prom 1

ZELDA PRICHARD, "Chickie"
"Merry, steadfast and serene"
Longfellow
General Course
National Honor Society 4
Senior Honor Roll
Junior Dramatic Club 1, 2
Spanish Club 3, 1
Footlights 3, 4
Harding Debate 4
Annual Staff 2, 4
"Chaplain Appleacker" 2
"The Youngest" 2
Assistant Director "Queen's Husband" 3
Big Sister 2, 4

CLYDE RATTRAY, "Rat"
"A boy that the girls would like to know"
Central Valley 3B
General Course
Senior Honor Roll
Boys' Federation

RISPA RIXO, "Rispa"
"Fate tried to conceal her by calling her Rispa"
Columbia
Commercial Course
Baseball 1
Basketball 1
Girls' League

CHARLES ROBERTS, "Chuck"
"I'm simply the rarest man alive"
Regal
General Course
Baseball 2
Boys' Federation
GEORGE ROBINSON, "Robin"
"Never did any wrong in his life"
Klickitat High '32
Scientific Course
Senior Honor Roll
Comic Club 4
Math Club 4

BOB RUSSELL, "Tubby"
"Many a yard of skin I've peeled, playing on the football field"
Hamilton
General Course
Football
"R" Club

JANE RUSSELL, "Calamity Jane"
"Do you not know that I am a woman! When I think, I must speak"
Remains
Home Economics Course
Harding Debate 4
Footlights 4
Record Staff 3, 4
Canata 1
Operetta 2, 3
Student Librarian 3

ILDA RUTHERFORD, "Ida"
"It's pleasant sure to see one's name in print"
Hamilton
Home Economics Course
Girls' League

PAUL RYNER, "Runny"
"Not lazy, but just don't feel like workin''"
Hamilton
General Course
Boys' Federation

EDMOND SANDBERG, "Eddie"
"Everybody's pal"
Regal
General Course
Boys' Federation

LILILLE SAPP, "Jerry"
"It's the little things that count"
North Central '33
Classical Course
Vice-President French Club 4
G. A. C. 3, 4
Cosmic Club 3, 4
French Club 3, 4
Annual Staff 4
Volleyball 3, 4
Basketball 3, 4
Chairman Weighting and Measuring Committee 4

JIM SCHARBT
North Central '32
Commercial Course
"He's Always Talking"
Boys' Federation
Track 2, 3, 4

KENNETH SHEPPARD, "Kenny"
"He should worry about what comes next"
Hamilton
General Course
Boys' Federation

RUTH SHORT, "Shorty"
"Like gravity, she has the power of attraction"
Remains
Commercial Course
Operetta 1
Volleyball 1, 2
Girls' League

FLAYE SHRINAR, "Kiva"
"She is practically new, but she has made herself known"
Orofino, Idaho '35
General Course
Senior Honor Roll
Girls' League Orchestra 3, 4
Bu d 1
Rest Room Staff 1

INEZ SHONFROM, "Ives"
"A maid never hold in spirit"
Columbia
Commercial Course
French Club 4
Volleyball 2, 3, 4
Baseball 3, 4

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LAURA SMITH, "Smitty"
"High-erected though shy seated in a heart of courtesy"
North Central '22
General Course
Seniors Honor Roll
Girls' League

BILL SOXTAG, "Mooney"
"Who can tell the workings of this man's mind?"
North Central '31
General Course
Harding Debate 4
Operetta 3
Fire Squad 4
Paddle Squad 3, 4
Upper Class Advisory Committee 3

FRANCIS STEWART, "Peanut"
"I never trouble trouble, till trouble troubles me"
Loyal Fellow
General Course
Junior Dramatic Club 2
Operetta 2

VIOLET STEWART, "Bill"
"Always gentle towards others"
Regal
Scientific Course
Cosmic Club 4
Girls' League

ELISWORTH STOKKE, "El"
"A Bon among the ladies, a man among men"
Loyal Fellow
General Course
Boys' Federation Council 3
"K" Club 3, 4
Math Club 4
Basketball 2, 3, 4
Football 1, 3

HAROLD TAYLOR, "Hi"
"Quiet but full of spirit"
North Central '32
Manual Arts Course
Art Club 4
Cosmic Club 4
Math Club 4
Paddle Squad 3, 4
German Band 4

JANE THOMAS, "Tommy"
"I never truly lived until I loved"
Whitman
General Course
Class Secretary-Treasurer 2, 4
Secretary Home Ec 4
Secretary G. A. C. 4
Record Staff 4
Annual Staff 4
Volleyball 2, 3
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4
Big Sister 2, 3, 4
Vice-President Girls' League 4
Student Council 4

ESTHELE THOMODSGARD, "Bobbie"
"She does bold things in a quiet way"
Logan
Classical Course
French Club 4
Glee Club 2, 3
Girls' League Honor Roll
1, 2, 4
"Pirates of Penzance"
"Mikado"
Baseball 2
Basketball 1
Volleyball 1
Annual Staff 4
Record Staff 4
Graduated 3½ years

FLORENCE THOMPSON, "Bo"
"A happy tempered girl al ways making the best of things"
Regal
Scientific Course
Cosmic Club 4
Basketball 1, 2
Volleyball 1, 2
Big Sister 3

HAROLD THOMPSON, "Hal"
"Marks and not girls are his aim"
Columbia
General Course
National Honor Society 4
Senior Honor Roll
Annual Staff 4
President Spanish Club 3
Vice-President Class 1
"R" Club 4
Math Club 4
Football 1, 2, 3, 4
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4
Volleyball 1

ELMER THORSON, "Bad"
"He wore a bashful look"
Columbia
General Course
President Spanish Club 4
Glee Club 1
Football 2, 3
Basketball Manager 2
"Chimes of Normandy"
"Two Vagabonds"
Boys' Federation Service Roll 4

MAUDE THORSON, "Matt"
"Quiet, but she has made herself known"
Columbia
General Course
Senior Honor Roll
Vice-President Spanish Club 3
Class Secretary-Treasurer 2
Secretary-Treasurer Girls' League 3
Basketball 1, 2, 3
Volleyball 1, 2, 3
Baseball 2
Student Council 3
Graduated in 3½ years
HAROLD TRERISE, "Pint"
"Worry and I have never met.
Remiss
Commercial Course
Junior Dramatic Club 1, 2
Glee Club 2
Boys' Federation

ARTHUR VINCENT, "Art"
"Art without paints"
Scientific Course
Cosmic Club 4
Boys' Federation

OSCAR WARD, "Ozzie"
"The deed I intend is great, but I know not what it is"
Arlington
General Course
Boys' Federation

MAYME WELSH, "Squelch"
"Mingle a little nonsense with your wisdom"
Marrycliff '32
Classical Course
Senior Honor Roll
Footlights 4
Glee Club 2, 4
Harding Debate Club 4
Record Staff 4
Annual Staff 4
"The Bat" 4
"H. M. S. Pinafore" 2
"Chimes of Normandy" 4
"Two Vagabonds" 4

SYLVIA WENDEL, "Windy"
"Laugh and the world laughs with you"
Regal
General Course
National Honor Society 4
Spanish 2, 3, 4
Baseball 1, 3
Volleyball 1, 3
Basketball 2, 3
Big Sister 3, 4
Girls' League Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4
Senior Honor Roll

MELVIN WESTERDAHL,
"Mel"
"Just look at me, would you believe I was once a lover?"
Whitman
General Course
Secretary Art Club 4
Art Club 2, 3, 4
French Club 3, 4
Kodak Club 3, 4
Glee Club 3, 4
Annual Staff 4
Record Staff 4
"Mikado" 3
"Chimes of Normandy" 4
"Two Vagabonds" 4
Fire Squad 2, 3, 4
Boys' Federation Executive Committee 4
Boys' Federation Service Roll 3, 4
Tutoring 2
Paddle Squad 4

STANFORD WHITE, "Bag"
"The better you know him the better you like him"
North Central '31
General Course
Boys' Federation

REGINALD WOLD, "Reg"
"And so success of mischief shall be born"
Regal
Scientific Course
Boys' Federation Executive Committee 4
Chairman Hall Patrol 4
Basketball Manager 4
Football 2, 3, 4
Track 3
Dad's Night Mixer 4
Annual Staff 4
Graduated in 3 ½ years

GEORGE WUNDERLICK,
"Wundy"
"Always the same to everyone"
Longfellow
Manual Arts Course
Football 1, 2, 3
Boys' Federation

VICTOR ZERBST, "Zaps"
"If love ever comes his way, he will analyze it in a test tube"
Portland, Oregon '31
General Course
National Honor Society 4
Spanish 2, 3, 4
Baseball 1, 3
Basketball 2, 3
Big Sister 3, 4
Girls' League Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4
Student Council 4
Math Club 4
Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4
Football 1, 2, 3, 4
Dad's Night Mixer 4

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Drimming over with school spirit and ambition is the 12B class. It has not only striven for high grades but also for places in the extra-curricular activities.

Many from its ranks have achieved distinction and honor, and some hold the most coveted positions in the school. Good examples of this are Ulonda Perry, president of the Girls' League, and Eldwin Colony, treasurer of the Student Body.

The National Honor Society claims Helen Renfro, Frances Cowles, Helen Jean Merchant, Bob Murphy, Eldwin Colony, Robert Gregson, Della Hinshaw, Leo Haynes, Carne Haugan, Roybert Hanneman, Paul Ewing and Paul Hanneman.

Sports are well represented in this class. Thurman Cook, Dodge Dean, Paul Ewing, Jack Ramey, Bob Johnston, Mike Perry, Charles and Steve Tortorelli, and Bob Gregson are outstanding for the boys. Girls who are active are Doris Casey, Nellie Pilik, Della Hinshaw, Marjorie Hamaker, and Eloise Henderson.

Besides sports the field of dramatics has claimed many: Carne Haugan, Charles Treffy, Lynn Drake, Woody Pfeffer, Frances Cowles, and Ewing Irwin have made many stage appearances.

Outstanding in the Journalism department are Helen Renfro, Lawrence Northquist, Paul Hanneman, Arnola Setser and Bob Murphy, working on the Rogers Record.

Names of all the prominent students cannot be mentioned, because the class as a whole has been outstanding and has shown loyalty to the school in supporting all activities. Much is expected of them next fall in the way of leadership.
SENIOR B CLASS

First Row: Mr. Mintel (Adviser), Edna Scott, Alice Caryl, Louise Harris, Nellie Pilik, Stella Hinshaw, Frances Cowies, Carne Haugan, Robert Murphy (President), Bob Gregson, Helen Jean Merchant, Elizabeth Covey, Eloise Henderson, Lucy Miller, Geneva Johnson, Frances Littell, Miss LeFever (Adviser).


Fourth Row: Anson McEneely, Lawrence Northquist, Woodrow Hooper, Martin Keener, Albert Young.

Fifth Row: Ted Dawson, Maynard Hunt, Gene Garst, Marcel Burkholder, Wallace McCaughey, Louis Cameron, Ewing Irwin, Willis Angel, Paul Hanneman, Charles Treffy, Sam Nielsen, Myrtle Valvig, Marie Yarroll.

Sixth Row: Steve Tortorelli, Leo Haynes, Walter Barnes, Roybert Hanneman, Robert Barnes, Norman Valvig.


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Fifth Row: Robert Berg, Henry Sweet, Raymond Oswald, Andrew Tangen, Stewart Davis, Elaine Cook, Ahnir Morgan, Lorraine Jacques, Helen Kelby, Irene Church, Patty Smith, Betty Davis, Lila Vermillion, Edna Wilson, Lucille Huntley, Jerry Ambrose.
Freshman A Class

First Row: Jack Wallaston, Paul Mack, Jimmy Davis, Leonard Thompson, Cletus Morrow, Keith Campbell, Don Balch, Ray Creed, Robert Zat, Truman West, Charles Wendel, Ira Glass, Ray Dillon, Bob Weaver, Donald Hink.

Second Row: Allen Allen, Margaret Turnley, Betty Wood, Maxine Elliott, Evelyn Williams, Florence McKey, Jeanne Blodgett, Margaret Needie, Mary Katherine True, Lillian Bonner, Zeals Ryan, Virginia Rizutto, June McDonald, Margaret Brasher, Frances Walker, Mabel Turner, Viola Getman.


Fourth Row: Kenneth Knowlton, Hazel Welsh, Louise Stone, Dorothy Cooney, Beverly Mustard, Lucille Melton, Margaret Pike, Mildred Kennedy, Frances Rogers, Agnes Warner, June Connor.

Fifth Row: Leonard Rogertief, Francis Smokowski, Billy Barline.


FRESHMAN B CLASS

First Row: William Thorson, Frank Alliston, Marion Branson, Bob Burkhard, Jack Wheeler, Don Amsbury, (President): Howard Chuky, Dorothy Lander, Jean Elliott, Gail Hodzvon, Leota Hicks, Emma Rice, Mildred Strand, Catherine Osborne, Inez Schroeder, Gloria Lybarger.


Third Row: R. Cutler, Pugh, Miller, Hanson, Trone, Pogreba, Grant, Fisher, Beren, Johnson, Spark, Lear, D. Cutler.
Fourth Row: Shauvin, Wheeler, Kroske, Kudl, Chambers, Stansbury, Julian, Hansen, Kuder, Frank, Clark, Bogenreif, West, Moffatt, Rudy, Stork, Goodwin.

January Class

OFFICERS

George Martin .................. President
Frank Pebles .................. Vice-President
Glen Fairburn ................. Secretary

CLASS ROLL

Helen Anderson
Edward Bergen
Adolph Bogenreif
Josephine Brun
Del Caryl
Evelyn Chambors
Lloyd Clarke
Beatrice Cutler
Dot Cutler
Melva Davis
Melba Dearing
Thelma Ellis
Glen Fairburn
Willard Fairburn
Jack Fisher
Dan Frank
Dwight Goodwin
Ruth Grant
Alma Hagen
Hilda Hammer
Thelma Hammer
Tom Hansen
Ed Johnson
Aletra Jones
Virginia Jones
Nick Julian
John Kludt
Art Kroske
Woodrow Kuder
Jim Learn
Mary Etta Lemon
George Martin
Edith Miller
Glenn Moffatt
Dorothy Northrop
Dorothy Nygren
Frances Oakes
Blanche O’Keefe
Linea Olson
Margaret Olson
Frank Pebles
Marjorie Pfeffer
Evelyn Pogreba
Betty Pugh
James Rudy
Joe Shauvin
George Spark
Paul Stansbury
John Stork
Art Swanson
Theda Trone
Nellie Vanderwert
Rudy Vosholler
Mary Wakeley
Etta Wellhouser
Eugene West
Glen Wheeler
Evelyn Wornick
As the governing body of the entire school, the Student Council directs and supervises all school activities. The Council is to Rogers what Congress is to the United States. Each class elects a representative to this executive body. The class presidents, class representatives, the officers of the Girls’ League, Boys’ Federation, and the editor of the Rogers Record, make up the membership. The president of the group is also president of the Associated Student Body.

Every Tuesday morning the Council meets to discuss and decide any problem of importance to the school. The chief work of the Student Council the past semester has been the campaign to keep the halls and grounds clean. A common court, for minor offenses, is held after school to try students who cause untidiness in the building or on the grounds. A Supreme Court has been established for the more important cases. Max Gray, president of the Council, is the judge of the Supreme Court.

Members of the Student Council the first semester were:
Thelma Bateman, Carol Coffman, Norma Cran, Royal Cutler, Dodge Dean, Noel Dickens, Maxine Elliott, Glen Fairburn, Donald Gardner, Amadée Gendreau, Marjorie Hamaker, John Kludt, Delma Laundry, James Mathers, George Martin, Kenneth Nelson, Dorothy Nygren, Bill O’Malley, Glenn Oster, Frank Pebles, Naomi Pershall, Albert Poffenroth, Patricia Saltz, Maude Thorson, Donald Whittaker.

Members of the Student Council the second semester were:

Mr. Meyer, Miss Finnegan, and Mr. Byrne are the faculty advisers.
The National Honor Society was organized in the spring of 1927 under the auspices of the Harding Debate Club. It is sponsored by the Department of Secondary School Principals of the National Education Association and is a junior branch of the college organization Phi Beta Kappa.

Membership in the National Honor Society is the highest honor that can be achieved by a Rogers student. Only those students who are in the 12A, 12B, or 11A classes are eligible for membership. Qualifications necessary for admittance are: character, scholarship, leadership, and service.

Twice a year, members of the faculty recommend outstanding students for admittance. From this list are chosen those most worthy of the honor. At a special convocation the new members are announced. This is done by means of the "tap" system. The initiation of the new members takes place in the spring at an impressive ceremony, usually in the form of a banquet.

Carol Coffman is president. The faculty advisers to the group are Mr. Meyer and Mr. Jinnett.
First Row: Delmore Hopkins, Anna Hollander, Helen Renfro, Frances Cowles, Opal Mors, Lucile Bonner, Carol Coffman, Dorothy Freeborg.

Second Row: Miss McMahan (Adviser), Norma Cran, Jane Thomas, Maude Thorson, Delma Laundry, Miss Finnegan (Adviser).

Third Row: Miss LeFevre (Adviser), Miss Herbert (Adviser), Miss Harger (Adviser), Ute Dody Perry, Dorothy McGrath, Dolly McGrath.

Girls' League

OFFICERS

First Semester
Carol Coffman .......... President .......... Lucile Bonner
Norma Cran .......... Vice-President .......... Jane Thomas
Maude Thorson .......... Secretary .......... Dorothy Freeborg
Delma Laundry .......... Treasurer .......... Dolly McGrath

Every girl who enters John R. Rogers automatically becomes a member of the Girls' League. The purpose of the League is to settle any problems that may occur and to promote friendship and interest for each girl in the school. The League is a very important department of the school.

The present council of the group contains the four Girls' League officers, the department chairmen, and their assistants. The League is divided into four departments with each department having different sub-divisions. This is done to make the work more effective and to give each girl an equal chance.

The Entertainment Department has charge of furnishing all the League functions with entertainment. For general entertainment and departmental meetings, they furnish numbers. They sponsor a Christmas program and help with the Big and Little Sister Party. This department is divided into five different sub-divisions which are: Musical, Singing, Poster, Invitation, and Dancing. Each member may work on any one of these she chooses.

Miss Budwin is the faculty director for the Entertainment Department and Miss LeFevre is her assistant. Frances Cowles was chairman the first semester, and the second semester chairman was Helen Renfro.

The Social Service Department has a great deal of territory to cover. The Big and Little Sister group is one of the main ones. This group takes charge of the freshmen girls and any new girls from other schools. The big sister shows her little sister to her rooms and helps her become properly adjusted to the school. If she is slow in any subject, the big sister tutors her or gets a tutor for her. A party is given each semester for the little sisters for the purpose of getting acquainted. Dor-

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Boys’ Federation

OFFICERS

First Semester
James Mathers.............. President .............
Bill O’Malley................ Vice-President.......... Dodge Dean
John Kludt.................... Secretary................ Max Gray
Dodge Dean..................... Sergeant-at-Arms........ Dick Felber

Second Semester
Bill O’Malley.............. President .............
Dodge Dean................... Vice-President........
Max Gray...................... Secretary................

The Boys’ Federation was first organized in the old Hillyard High in May, 1927. Its purpose is to encourage leadership and social and scholastic activities.

One important work of the Federation is to have some outstanding person speak on subjects which will help the boys to become acquainted with different phases of business and the professions.

The Boys’ Federation takes part in Christmas activities; and one of the annual affairs of the Federation is to have a “Dads’ Mixer.”

The following boys make up the executive committee: John Jilbert, chairman; Dick Felber, Reg Wold, Lex Templin, John Lemon, Roybert Hanneman, Seth Huneywell, and Melvin Westerdahl. Upper Class Advisory Committee; Walter Dieter, chairman; Léo Haynes, Woodrow Pfeffer, Lynn Drake, LaVern Barth, Roybert Hanneman, Dodge Dean, Robert Murphy, Wayne Harris, Bill O’Malley, and Bob Russell.


Program Committee: George Dieter, chairman; Paul Ewing, Leonard Larkin.

Hall Patrol: Art Anderson, chairman; Ray Creed, James Carlson, Glen Chambers, Ewing Irwin, Dick Wark, and Kenneth Wallace.

The first semester committees were: Executive Committee Karl Peterson, chairman; John Jilbert, Max Gray, Ed Bergen, Jimmy Palmer, Dixon Meyers, Paul Hanneman, Bob Gregson.

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Rogers Service Club

MEMBERS

Hazel Abrams
Edith Adams
Arthur Anderson
Nellie Betts
Verne Claflin
Wanda Clarkston
Carol Coffman
Maxine Cortright
Pearl Mary Copclane
Melba Dearing
Ellen Denman
Amy Dicken
Noel Dickens
Blanche Evans

Orville Forgey
Henry Freeman
Sarah Fjelstad
Max Gray
Bob Gregson
Della Hinshaw
Delmore Hopkins
Anna Hollander
Paul Hanneman
Virginia Jellison
Winfred Johnzon
John Kludt
John Lemon
Carl Lewis

Preston Logan
Frieda McGee
Dorothy McGrath
Dorothy Nygren
James Palmer
Doris Peterson
Naomi Peters
Ernest Raddas
Helen Renfro
Jack Simonson
Jean Stipe
Patricia Saltz
Emma Stempel
Donald Whittaker

The Rogers Service Club was organized for the purpose of giving honor to the students who do not receive other recognition for their services for the school. The club was formed in 1927. The club sponsors are Mr. Coburn and Mr. Jinnett.
Debate
E. R. JINNETT, Coach

THE TEAMS

Affirmative
Jack Clark.
Helen Jean Merchant
Betta Jane Gutsche

Negative
Nellie Betts
Dorothy Lloyd
Maxine Cortright

THE SEASON

November 17
Rogers Negative (2) .......... Central Valley (1)

December 8
Rogers Affirmative (3) .......... Deer Park (3)

January 5
Rogers Negative (2) .......... Gonzaga (1)

January 18
Rogers Negative (2) .......... Lewis and Clark (1)
Rogers Affirmative (0) .......... North Central (3)

Question: "Resolved, that the United States should adopt the essential features of the British system of radio control and operation."
Treasure Chest

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Art Editor ................................. Wayne Lammers
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Senior Panels .............................. Laurence Northquist
Classes ...................................... Norma Cran
Exchange ................................... Edith Adams


Humor ....................................... James Palmer
Calendar ..................................... Lucille Sapp
Class Will ................................... Virginia Jellison
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Class Prophecy .............................. Mayme Welsh
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Assistant Business Managers .......................... Paul Hanneman, Charles Treffry
Advertising Managers ........................ Emma Stempel, Melba Dearing
Advertising Solicitors ........................ Walt Dieter, Reg Wold
Circulation Manager ........................... Hazel Abrams
Faculty Advisers .............................. Miss McMahan, Mr. Coburn, Mr. Hughes, Mr. Byrne

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Second Row: Hanneman, Mr. Byrne (Editorial Adviser); Welsh, Jellison, Peterson, Adams, W. Johnson, R. Johnson, Dearing, Stempel, Bonner, Thomas, Abrams, Treffry.

Third Row: Glendenning, Thorson, Mr. Hughes, (Art Adviser); Davis, Cran, Hodgson, W. Dieter, Bland, Lammers, G. Dieter, Westerdahl, McCaughey, Palmer, Mr. Coburn, (Business Adviser).
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CLUBS
The Art Club is one of the most active organizations at Rogers. This club was organized by Mr. Hughes, art instructor, in September, 1927. To become a member, the student must hand in some of his own art work which is then judged by the members. Club members have charge of the posters for all school operettas, concerts, and plays. This year they sponsored the sale of Pirate heads. During the year a pay-con is presented and several parties and outings are held.
Cosmic Club

OFFICERS

First Semester
Betta Jane Gutsch.......................... President
John Freeman............................ Vice-President
Lenor Haman............................. Secretary-Treasurer
John Perry............................... Sergeant-at-Arms
I. R. Minzel.............................. Sponsor

Second Semester
Bob Murphy.............................. President
Don Anderson............................ Vice-President
Ray Oman................................. Secretary-Treasurer
Bob Epler................................. Sergeant-at-Arms
I. R. Minzel.............................. Sponsor

MEMBERS

Don Anderson
Lucille Bonner
Louis Cameron
Kenneth Erickson
Bob Epler
Bob Gregson
Betta Jane Gutsch
Thelma Ellis
Ted Dawson
Bob Murphy
George Martin

Ed Miller
Marion Hodgson
Maynard Hunt
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Leonard Linebarger
Agnes Nelson
Ray Oman
Adeline Ostby
George Robinson

Lucille Sapp
Viola Stewart
Harold Taylor
Rodger Olin
Leslie Shaw
George Shiosaki
Joyce Lyberger
Lawrence Northquist
Bill Russell
Astri Larson
Delmore Hopkins

Organized in 1933 by Mr. I. R. Minzel and Mr. L. Sultz, the Cosmic Club has been active in affairs of the school.

The object of the club is to stimulate interests in natural sciences and give a select few, who show an aptitude in science, an opportunity to do things. Individuals put on special demonstrations and the club takes field trips through various industrial concerns.

Places that have been visited by the club are the Millwood Paper Mill, Telephone Company, Washington Water Power, Chronicle, Packing Houses, Flour Mills and various manufacturing concerns. New aspirants are elected by the old members and they must have had either Chemistry or Physics.
Footlights Club

OFFICERS

First Semester
Dan Frank ..................................... President ........................................... Carne Haugan
Dorothy Ahlin .................................. Vice-President ................................. Carol Coffman
Virginia Jones ................................ Secretary-Treasurer .......................... Doris Peterson
Ewing Irwin ..................................... Sergeant-at-Arms .......................... Joe Wolferman
J. L. Purdy ...................................... Sponsor ........................................... J. L. Purdy

MEMBERS
Jack Simonson
John Lemon
Max Gray
Pearl Mary Copeland
Ernest Allen
Reg McDavis
Charles Treffry
Bill O'Malley
Opal Mors
Frances Cowles
John Hoogstad
Virginia Jellison
Doris Peterson
Leslie Shaw
Zelda Prichard
Dorothy Ahlin
Dorothy Lloyd
Florence Youngman
Ardath Ellis
Carne Haugan
Carol Coffman
Norman Duke
Joe Wolferman
Ewing Irwin
Woody Pfeffer
Ray Oman
Mayme Welsh
Lucile Bonner

The Footlights Club, organized in 1926 under the leadership of J. L. Purdy, has attracted an abundance of outstanding talent. Membership is limited to 16 boys and 16 girls. The club aims at better dramatics, better scholarship, and better service. The club presents many pay cons each semester and club members take an active part in all schools plays. Each member of the club aids in selling tickets to these productions.
First Row: Miss LeFevre, (Sponsor); Blair, Lyberger, Massie, Ray, Bonner, Renfro, Merchant, Sapp, Boyd, Keiser, Barnes, DeLaGrange, Artman.

The French Club was organized in November, 1931, and does its share to make Rogers High School known in foreign lands as well as in America. Members of the club make a scrap book each year. This year the book was about the State of Washington and the World’s Fair.

The membership of the club is composed of students who have taken French at least two semesters.

French Club

OFFICERS

First Semester
Jimmy Palmer........................................ President
Delma Laundry...................................... Vice-President
Joyce Lyberger.................................... Secretary-Treasurer
Miss Marian LeFevre............................. Sponsor

Second Semester
Helen Renfro.......................... President
Lucille Sapp................................. Secretary-Treasurer
Bob DeLaGrange...................... Sponsor

MEMBERS

Jimmie Palmer
Jack Artman
Esther Thormodsgard
Joyce Lyberger
Arlene Blair
Gordon Goodman
Alice Barnes
Harriet Boyd
Gwen Keiser
Betty Massie
Jean Stipe
Bessie Ray
Helen Renfro
Lucille Sapp
June Hearn
Ella Gorremans
Sarah Fjelstad

Lillian Bonner
Helen Jean Merchant
Royal Cutler
Vic Diedieker
Tom Mortensen
Charles Moreland
Herman Coleman
Melvin Westerdahl
Bob De La Grange
In the fall of 1928 the Girls’ Athletic Club was organized to promote interest in athletics and sportsmanship among the girls. The club now elects additional members from groups of girls who have received their 350 points in athletics.

Emblems awarded for participation in girls’ athletics are: 100 points, numerals; 200 points, purple crescent; 300 points, purple and white crescent; 400 points, shields; and 500 points, Girls League letter “R”. For any additional points, after being awarded the letter, a star is placed on the letter for every extra 100 points.

Fifty points are received for the following sports: Basketball volleyball, and baseball. Twenty-five points are given for tumbling and tennis.

The club emblem is a purple and white triangle with letters, “G. A. C.” on it. There are now 24 members in the club.
German Club

OFFICERS

First Semester
John Ortner ........................................ President
Art Charles ........................................ Vic-President
Betty Johnson .................................... Secretary
Virgil Kalhagen .................................. Treasurer
Mrs. Marie Bovee ................................. Sponsor

Second Semester
Agnes Casperson
Billie Jean Wagner
Blossom Clark
Freeda Domke
Mrs. Marie Bovee

MEMBERS

Astri Larson
Jeanne Parkins
Warren Higgins
Helen Shaw
Helen Katke
Frances Wilson
Art Charles
Arlene Krogel
Anna Marie Weber
Virginia Storm
Vernadine Ritech
Maynard Hunt
John Ortner
Lyle Forgey
Virgil Kalhagen
Helen Gottwig
Velva Gay Eller
Anna Mildes
Robert Lane
Dorothy Hill
Rudolph Knauf
Elsie Aune
Theo Pha Edmondson
Ibby Ostness
Ernest Turnley
Eugene Bysegger
Betty Anne Mathews
Betty Johnson
Henry Freeman

Last semester saw not only the organizing of two German classes but also the organizing of a club by the members of these classes. The purpose of the club is to promote an interest in the language. Two meetings are held each month; one a business meeting, the other a program.
Second Row: Betts, Mullen, Carson, Keiser, Mix, Clark, Bishop, Dearing, Hearn, Lemon, Cortright, Gutsch, Youngman, W. Bieter.
Third Row: Merchant, Welsh, Barth, Beaumont, Mathers, Simonson, Russell, Haagan, Mrs. Morrison, (Sponsor); Waldron.

Harding Debate Club

OFFICERS

First Semester
Gale Chase ...................... President .................. Virginia Jellison
Virginia Jellison ............. Vice-President .......... Dorothy Ahlin
Dorothy Lloyd ................ Secretary ................. Dorothy Bates
Lloyd Brink .................... Sergeant-at-Arms ...... Chester Campbell
Mrs. Iva Morrison ............ Sponsor ................. Mrs. Iva Morrison

MEMBERS

John Kludt
John Lemon
Vernal Moberly
Mina Mullen
Zelda Prichard
Bill Sontag
Jack Simonson
Mayme Welsh
Dick Beaumont
Margaret Harruff
Lynn Drake
Duane Waldron
Kathryn Bro
Dave Bishop
LaVern Barth

Nellie Betts
Maxine Cortright
Chet Campbell
Walt Dieter
Carne Haugan
June Hearn
Gwen Keiser
Dot Lloyd
Jerry Mix
Helen Jean Merchant
Naomi Peters
Bill Sontag
Earl Sanford
Charles Treffry
Florence Youngman

Thelma Carson
Jane Russell
Helen Wyatt
Dorothy Ahlin
Dot Bates
Lloyd Brink
Wilma Bateman
Gail Chase
Jack Clark
George Dieter
Betta Jane Gutsch
Louise Hoogstad
Virginia Jellison
Chloe Ellen Keeler

One of the most active clubs in school is the Harding Debate Club, which was organized on November 4, 1923. This club assisted in the organization of the National Honor Society.

The club has an interest in debate and sponsors a banquet in honor of the debaters each year. The members are also dramatically inclined and two "pay cons" are presented annually.
Home Ec Club

OFFICERS

First Semester
Norma Cran. .................................................. President .......................... Elizabeth Covey
June Davis ..................................................... Vice-President ......................... Agnes Nelson
Jane Thomas .................................................... Secretary .......................... Eva Wood
Fern Swanson ................................................... Treasurer ......................... Naomi Pershall
Miss Edna Herrington ........................................ Sponsor ........................ Miss Edna Herrington

Second Semester

MEMBERS

Mary Rubright............................................................ Hazel Baker
Frances Nicholl ........................................................ Helen Renfro
Betty Russell ........................................................ Edwardeen Mustard
Fern Swanson ........................................................ June Myers
June Davis ........................................................ Helen Miller
Jane Thomas ........................................................ Helen Gottwig
Norma Cran ........................................................ Ella Strand
Renoldis Moreland ................................................ Lucille Gray
Blanche Evans ........................................................ Thelma Carson
Marian Renfro

Under the supervision of Miss Herrington, the Home Ec Club was organized in 1927 for the purpose of promoting an interest for girls in home economics work and to provide pleasure for others. To become a member of this organization, a girl must have had either Foods or Clothing. As one of its yearly projects, the club sends boxes of cookies to the Shrine Hospital and St. Joseph's Home. A faculty tea is given each spring in honor of the faculty members.
Junior Dramatic Club

OFFICERS

First Semester
Pearl Mary Copeland.......................... President .................. Max Lemon
Max Lemon........................................... Vice-President .......... Dorothy Johnson
Dorothy Johnson .................................. Secretary ............... Glen Chambers
Art Anderson .................................... Sergeant-at-Arms ......... Art Anderson
R. G. Hubbard .................................... Sponsor .................. R. G. Hubbard

Second Semester

MEMBERS

Geraldine Ambrose
Art Anderson
Eugene Bysegger
Bill Campbell
James Carlson
Glen Chambers
Betty Cowan
Robert Dahl
Victor Diedieker
Inez Forsgren
Mildred French
Glen Gaffaney
Viola Getman
Myrtle Harthold
Dorothy Johnson
Elmer Johnson
Lelia Jones
Mary Jane Kirkpatrick
Max Lemon
Richard McNamara

Shirlic McNamara
Leonard Munther
Ray Patterson
Gladya Stevens
Patricia Saltz
Mel Schroeder
Leonard Thompson
Kenny Wallace
Dick Wood
Gwendolyn Wells

Although this club is composed of Freshmen and Sophomores it is a very active organization and promotes an active interest in dramatics among underclassmen. Several “pay cons” are given each year, and a number of parties and outings are held.
Las Gitanas Club

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The Montero Club was organized by Mr. Black, for the purpose of promoting an interest in outdoor sports among the boys of the school. Several hikes are taken each semester. This club differs from the other clubs of Rogers in that it has no officers. However, a "leader" is appointed before each hike or outing. The club members wear gray shirts, with the official emblem superimposed.
The Spanish Club was organized at the Hillyard High School under the sponsorship of Mrs. Bovee, for the purpose of creating an interest in Spanish. The club is a member of the World League, whose aim is to try for a better understanding of peoples of other countries and to develop toward them a spirit of tolerance and good will. Several parties and outings are held every semester. Members are taken from Spanish III and IV classes.

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“R” Club

OFFICERS

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Glenn Oster.......................... Vice-President
Max Gray.............................. Treasurer
Dick Felber.......................... Sergeant-at-Arms

Second Semester

Glenn Oster.......................... President
Thurman Cook........................ Vice-President
Max Gray.............................. Treasurer
Dick Felber.......................... Sergeant-at-Arms

MEMBERS

Ed Bergen
Tom Black
Art Bland
Dodge Dean
Paul Ewing
Dick Felber
Tom Hansen
Wayne Harris
Bob Johnston
Vic Zerbst
John Jilbert
Nick Julian
Carl Lewis
James Mathers
Vernal Moberly

Tom Mortensen
Glenn Oster
Bill O’Malley
Al Poffenroth
Mike Perry
Bill Steele
Paul Stansbury
Harold Thompson
Steve Tortorelli
Ernest Raddas
Bob Murphy
Bill Wunsch
Francis McGrath
Ellsworth Stokke
Woody Pfeffer

Thurman Cook
Jack Whitney
Frank Johnson
Max Gray
Eugene West
Ralph Birdsong
Roybert Hanneman
Mary Summers
Lalla Brown
Kenneth Nelson
Al Stokke
Jack Ramey
Clinton Brown
Herman Coleman
Ed Flemister

“R” Club, consisting of students who have won their letters in athletics, was organized at the old Hillyard High School and known as the “H” Club. After entering Rogers the name was changed. A pay con is given each year, and an outing is held at some lake each spring.
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DRAMATICS
Dramatics

"SMILIN' THROUGH"
Presented April 13, 1934
Directed by J. L. Purdy

Moonyeen Claire ........................................ Dorothy Ahlin
Kathleen Dungannon ...................................... Dorothy Ahlin
John Carteret .............................................. Max Gray
Dr. Owen Harding ........................................ Charles Treffry
Jeremiah Wayne .......................................... Max Lemon
Kenneth Wayne ............................................ Max Lemon
Willie Ainley ............................................. Joe Wolferman
Mary Claire .............................................. Edwardeen Mustard
Ellen, the housekeeper .................................. Carne Haugan
Sarah Wayne ............................................. Frances Cowles

Minor roles were played by Edward Slawson, Jack Simonson, Donald Robinson, Patricia Saltz, Bessie Brown and Gwen Wells.

"THE BAT"
Presented November 24, 1933
Directed by J. L. Purdy

Miss Cornelia Van Gander ......................... Carne Haugan
Lizzy ....................................................... Mayme Welsh
Billy ........................................................ John Lemon
Miss Dale Ogden ........................................ Dorothy Ahlin
Brooks ..................................................... Lynn Drake
Detective Anderson ................................. Chester Campbell
Doctor Wells ............................................ Edgar Slawson
Richard Fleming ...................................... Charles Treffry
Reginald Beresford ................................... Ewing Irwin
Unknown Man ........................................... Ernest Allen
Operetta

"TWO VAGABONDS"
Presented May 18, 1934
Directed by George L. Scott

Erminie .................................................. Jean Buckley
Claire ...................................................... Betty Anne Mathews
Babette .................................................. Marjorie Larson
Mitzi ....................................................... Georgia Cook
Lazella ................................................... Almira Morgan
Marquis ................................................... Eugene Bysegger
Rene ...................................................... LaVern Barth
Chicot ................................................... John Hoogstad
Gerard ................................................... Dave Bishop
Captain .................................................. Melvin Westerdahl
Duke ....................................................... Walter Dieter
Countess ............................................... Mayme Welsh
Peter ...................................................... Albert Kandler
Laudeau .................................................. Lloyd Brink

A chorus of Villagers and Soldiers.

"THE CHIMES OF NORMANDY"
Presented January 12, 1934
Directed by George L. Scott

Serpolette ................................................ Marjorie Larson
Germantine .............................................. Betty Anne Mathews
Henri ...................................................... Art Kroeske
Jean Grenicheaux (a booster) ....................... John Hoogstad
Gaspard (a miser) ...................................... Chester Campbell
The Baili ................................................. LaVern Barth
The Registrar .......................................... Orville Shenefelt
The Assessor ............................................ Melvin Westerdahl
Notary ..................................................... Lynn Drake
First Row: Buford Johnson, Roxie Ralph, Ruthie Earsley, Nadine Ryan, Roberta Dahl, Lina Halsey, Mr. Scott, (Director); Alyce Garber, Betsy Johnson, Elvera Glendenning, Virginia Chambers, Anna Marie Weber.


Orchestra

GEORGE L. SCOTT, Director

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(Concert Mistress)
First Row: Dorothy Neils, Alyce Garber, Beth Ammons, Elva Shriner, Willis Glayville, Carl Moberly, Carol Ammons, Vernadine Sale, Kenneth Knowlton.
Second Row: Ted Berg, Louise Dieter, Ora Belle Ewing, Betty Johnson, Mr. Scott, (Director).
Fourth Row: Lex Templin, Barbara Merchant, Ed Baldwin, Oren Killin, Herry Freeman, George Dieter.

Band

GEORGE L. SCOTT, Director.

Beth Ammons Clarinet
Carol Ammons Alto
Ed Baldwin Trombone
Ted Berg Trumpet
Forrest Burgess Trumpet
Earl Case Trombone
Carroll Dembowski Trumpet
George Dieter Saxophone
Louise Dieter Clarinet
Ora Belle Ewing Clarinet
Henry Freeman Bass
Alyce Garber Clarinet
Donald Gardner Trumpet
Willis Glayville Drum
Ensworth Glayzer Clarinet
June Helle Trumpet
Eloise Henderson Trumpet
Phyllis Henderson Clarinet
Betty June Johnson Clarinet
Bob Johnson Trumpet
Oren Killin Bass
Kenneth Knowlton Clarinet
June McDonald Clarinet
Barbara Merchant Trombone
Jack Meyer Clarinet
Carl Moberly Drum
Maryan Moser Baritone
George Mueller Trumpet
Dorothy Neils Trumpet
Earl Peterson Trumpet
Vernadine Richter Trumpet
Verlaine Sale Baritone
Elva Shriner Drum
Lex Templin Trumpet
COMMENCEMENT

Adopting the modern trend in education, which aims towards commencements that leave a definite and valuable message with the graduate, the June graduating class wrote and produced an elaborate pageant, which they used in place of the regulation commencement exercises.

Members of the class acted as Thespians, playwrights, costume designers, scenery painters, and even carpenters. Every graduate had a part in the pageant, which was supervised by J. M. Tewinkel, head of the English Department.

The theme was built around the seven cardinal aims of education which are: (1) to build ethical character, (2) to develop the fundamental processes in the mind, (3) to build healthy bodies, (4) to prepare for a vocation, (5) to prepare for good citizenship, (6) to train for home membership, (7) to teach worthy use of leisure time.

The following were the members of Mr. Tewinkel’s English VIII class who helped in the production:


Stage Crew

Second Row: Orville Forsey, Clifton Nelson, Henry Freeman, Vern Claffin, Al Harris, Don Whitaker.
First Row: Mike Perry, Harold Thompson, Victor Zerbst, Tom Hansen, Art Bland, Glenn Ostler, Bob Johnston.
Second Row: Paul Stansbury, Vernal Moherly, Red Harris, Jimmy Mathers.

Football

M. J. Benjamin, Coach
J. W. Black, Assistant Coach

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FRESH FOOTBALL

Central Valley “B” ................................................. Won
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Cheney Jr. High .................................................... Won
N. C. .............................................................. Tied
L. C. .............................................................. Lost
First L. C. Game

In a clean, hard-fought game Rogers opened the series with a 13-7 win over L. C. Rogers scored early in a sustained drive from midfield, capped with a short pass, from Matheus to Moberly. The try for point was good. Rogers then held the upper hand until the third quarter, when L. C. dominated the play.

With four minutes to go, Rogers scored on the only real break of the game. As Matheus dropped back to pass from the L. C. 29-yard mark, the pass was partially blocked and fell into the hands of Red Harris, who carried it to the one-yard line. On the next play Moberly went over the goal line to make the final six points.

Dedication Game

In keeping with one of the oldest jinx of high school and college football, the Rogers gridsters lost their first game on the home field.

Although the score was 19-0 for the Bullpups, the game was not one-sided. The Pirates piled up 11 first downs to Gonzaga's four.

In the first five minutes Rogers hammered the Gonzaga forward wall and drove to the Bullpup 25-yard line where they lost the ball on an incomplete forward pass.

Gonzaga then uncorked some of the smartest football seen in a long time. Through beautiful deceptive plays Hurley scored two touchdowns and McBreen scored one.

First N. C. Game

"Just one of those things" is a fitting definition for the outcome of the first N. C. game. The Pirates threatened to score early but were halted on the N. C. 28-yard line. Jarenko, Indian half-back, broke away for a 40-yard gain on the first play and then kept Rogers in the hole by some neat kicks to the corners.

The Pirates came back tough in the third quarter, Harris smashing his way to pay dirt in a 60-yard drive. Rogers again took possession of the ball and when the game was over it was six inches from a touchdown, a beautiful pass and catch by Poffenroth and Harris netting five yards as the game ended.

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**First Row:** Al Stokke, Bill O'Malley, Jimmy Mathers, Kenneth Nelson, Jack Ramey, Max Gray.

**Second Row:** Abie Poffenroth, Tom Mortensen, Dodge Dean, Ed Flemister, Carl Lewis, Clinton Brown.

**Third Row:** Mr. Minzel, (Coach); "Tuffy" Diedrick, Ralph Brown, Lex Templin, Reg McDavis, Bob Murphy, Roybert Hanneman, (Manager).

## Basketball

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### Frosh Basketball

- **Lost:** Poffenroth...R.F. Gray
- **Lost:** Nelson...L F. Brown
- **Lost:** Stokke...C. Flemister
- **Lost:** Ramey...R. G. O'Malley
- **Lost:** Mathers...L. G. Mortensen
- **Lost:** Lewis...Coleman

**Third in City**
Baseball

J. W. BLACK, Coach

THE TEAM

Catchers
Mike Perry
Ken Erickson

Pitchers:
Wayne Harris
Joe Karle
Max Barkhurst

Infielders:
Al Stokke
Francis Tripp
Jack Ramey
Carl Lewis
Thurman Cook

Bob Campbell
Jack Whitney
Leonard Cottrell

Outfielders:
Ellsworth Stokke
Jim Hurd
Gerald Carson
Mike Shanks
Lynn Drake
Vic Zerbst
Harold Thompson
Woody Pfeffer
Louis Cameron

THE SCHEDULE

April 18—Rogers at N. C.
April 24—L. C. at Rogers
April 26—Gonzaga at Rogers.
May 2—N. C. at Rogers.

May 8—Rogers at L. C.
May 10—Gonzaga at Rogers
May 16—Rogers at N. C.
May 22—L. C. at Rogers
May 24—Rogers at Gonzaga.
First Row: Oster, D. Rattray, Mr. Ehrensohn, (Assistant Coach); Mr. Mooberry, (Coach); Ewing, McCaughey, Johnston.
Second Row: McNamara, Diedrick, Mathers, Mortensen, O’Malley, Schroeder, Stout, Honeywell, Kroel, Buchel, Erickson, Black, Luce.
Fourth Row: Wold, Thompson, Cee, McCalloch, Judge, Grant, O’Grady, Gray, Dawson, Gregson, Bland, Stansbury, C. Anderson.
Fifth Row: Simonson, DeLaGrange, R. Brown, Poffenroth, McDavis, C. Brown, Mr. Wills, (Cadet); Sickull, Gillespie.

Track

JACK MOOBERRY, Coach

THE SQUAD

Hurdles:
- Jim Mathers
- Duane Waldron
- Dick Felber
- Melvin Schroeder
- Eugene Wirach
- Dick McNamara
Sprinters:
- Tom Mortensen
- Paul Ewing
- Bill O’Malley
Vaulters:
- Bob Johnston
- Dean Rattray

Clint Brown
Charles Erickson
Ed Eckert
Don Balch

Weights:
- Dick Felber
- Dodge Dean
- Ralph Brown
- Harold Thompson
- Gene Coe

Distance Men:
- Walter Kroel
- Abie Poffenroth

Bob Gregson
Walter Stout
Walt Anderson
Gordon Goodman
Lex Templin
Bob DeLaGrange
Jumps:
- Glenn Oster
- Leslie Shaw
- Henry Berg

Javelin:
- Joe Judge
- Royal Cutler

THE SCHEDULE

April 20—Rogers at N. C.
April 28—Rogers at L. C.
May 5—Rogers at Gonzaga
May 12—District Meet.
May 19—State Meet, W. S. C.
Tennis
L. W. SALTZ, Coach

First Row: Freeda Domke, Velva Gay Eller, Vida Pinkerton, Carol Coffman, Jean Stipe.
Second Row: LaRayne, Coulson, Geraldine Ambrose, Gwen Wells, Shirley Shelton, Eloise Merklin, Marion Hodgson, Betty Massie, Alice Barnes, Patricia Saltz, Virginia Storm, Edna Bruce, Mina Mullen, Lucille Forshee.
Fourth Row: Melvin Paterson, John Sigmund, Jerry Mix, Art Charles, Ernest Allen, May Gray, Joe Fitzpatrick, Mr. Saltz, (Coach); Milton Chesebro.

Golf
M. J. BENJAMIN, Coach

First Row: Bob Foley, Jim Wright, Dick Beaumont, Walt Dieter, Earl Sanford, Dave Bishop, Roybert Hanneman, Max Lilienthal.
Second Row: Charles Treffry, Paul Hanneman, Keith Campbell.
Girls’ Sports

MANAGERS

Volleyball (fall) .................................................. Nellie Pilik
Basketball (winter) ................................................. Phyllis Henderson
Baseball (spring) .................................................. Dorothy McGrath
Director of Girls’ Sports ......................................... Miss Barger

Interest in girls’ sports increased to a marked degree this year. Many girls are becoming interested in earning their “R’s.” During the past year about five hundred seventy girls turned out for sports. The number of girls that turned out for these various sports are as follows: Tennis 35, tumbling 61, volleyball 153, basketball 156, baseball 165.

The Girls’ Athletic Club voted on having track providing baseball did not interfere; twenty-five points are given for this activity.

The Girls’ Athletic Club, with the help of Miss Barger, has succeeded in supervising volleyball, baseball and basketball.

The managers had to get the referees, which are G. A. C. girls only, they had to plan the games and see that they went off on schedule.

The winners of the volleyball tournament were the 12A’s. Their captain was Josephine Bruna. The basketball championship was won by the 11A (1) team, their captain being Alice Barnes. They played the 12A team which hadn’t lost a game until the championship match.

The other players of the winning team were Mina Mullen, Vonda McMillan, Maxine Cumming, Naomi Pershall, Crystal Frank, Helen Linden, Dolly McGrath, and Joyce Lyberger.

Tumbling was started last fall by the girls who showed an ability in this line. The squad was divided into two classes, the upper and the lower. They gave outstanding performances during the season. They were presented at the Harding Debate Club con, the P.-T. A., the Open House, and at the Longfellow School.

Other requests were from the Arlington and Bemiss schools; however, they could not accommodate these because the season was over.
Pirates’ Log

September
6—School opens, 604 boys, 569 girls, enroll.
19—G. L. Big and Little Sister Party.
21—Girls song leader tryouts.
22—Rogers beats West Valley 40-0.
29—L. C. taken to camp 13-7.

October
7—Gonzaga ruins dedication of field, 19-0
13—N. C. ties Rogers at Gonzaga, 6-6.
17—P.-T. A. Semi-annual Open House.
18—First Footlights Con.
28—L. C. holds Pirates, 7-7.

November
2—Boys basketball tryouts.
17—Debaters defeat Central Valley.
20—Lucile Bonner elected G. L. prexy.
28—Dorothy Nygren, Josephine Bruna get first and second honors for '34 class Football Banquet.
30—Thanksgiving vacation.

December
1—All-School Dance.
8—Football Awards Con.
15—First basketball game.
22—National Honor Society elects.

January
5—Rogers Debaters defeat Gonzaga.
9—Senior Edition of Record published.
9—Basketball, Rogers loses to N. C.
11—Election of class officers.
12—Comic Opera, “Chimes of Normandy.”
14—Baccalaureate.
16—Senior Exams.
17—Triangular Debate.
19—Graduation.
22—Exemption Slips signed.
26—End of semester.
26—Harding Debate banquet.

February
6—Student Council elects officers.
16—Harding Debate Con.
23—Girls’ Basketball tryouts.
28—Footlights presents pay con.

March
9—Fine Junior Dramatic Con given.
13—Maxine Cortright Annual editor.
16—P.-T. A. Spring Vodvil Show.
23—Third annual Hi-Jinx.
27—Opera cast revealed.
27—All-school cast chosen.
28—“Smiles” Contest begins.
26, 28—“Annual week” set.
31—Spring vacation begins.

April
13—All-School Play “Smilin’ Through.”
17—Girls’ League installation, Ulonda Perry, President.
18—Baseball, Rogers loses at N. C.
19—National Honor Con.
24—Baseball, L. C. loses at Rogers.
20—N. C. tracksters lose meet, 68 1-3—55 2-3.
27—Senior Prom; Felbor sets city discus record.

May
12—District track meet.
15—B. F. Vocational Talks completed.
27—Baccalaurate.

June
1—Commencement.
7—Vacation—Hooray!
Class Will

To whom it may concern, be it known that we, the senior class of John R. Rogers high school, Class of '34, being of sound mind and sound body, do hereby publish and declare this to be our last will and testament, revoking all previous wills made by one or all of us.

Hazel Abrams wills to Marjorie Hamaker her ability as an athlete.

Edith Adams wills her long eyelashes to Hazel Welsh, who doesn't especially need them.

Dorothy Ahlin wills her acting ability to Dorothy Johnson.

Ernest Allen wills all new students his cute brogue so that they might get ahead in the world as he has.

Robert Alliston leaves his quaint excuses for tardiness to Duane Waldron, who needs excuses.

Avis Anderson and Henry Berg leave their ability to stay on the good side of the teachers to those who need it—(practically everyone).

Donald Anderson wills his ability to make fire extinguishers that won't work to Bill Steele.

Francis Arnold wills his motorcycle to Dean Rattray.

Mable Barber wills her fluffy shingle bob to John Lemon.

Harriet Boyd leaves Marie Strasser the many boy friends.

Ralph Birdsong leaves his terraplane to Dodge Dean, providing he promises not to paint it his favorite design.

Dave Bishop wills his interest in girls to Dick Beaumont.

Tom Black leaves his boxing ability to Noel Dickens, who may use it in later life.

Art Bland gives to Bob Murphy all his old battered and worn tennis balls.

Lucile Bonner wills to Blanche Evans her charming ability to pose pleasingly for the photographer.

Lloyd Brink bequeaths his popularity with the girls to Kenneth Beal.

Kay Bro and Inez Sjostrom leave their mouse-like air to Mike Perry.

Edna Mae Caldwell leaves Lawrence Northquist her prayers and hopes for his quick graduation.

Evelyn Carney bequeaths her secret art of attracting the boys' attention to Louise Hoogstad.

Jess Carrico leaves his captivating smile to William Simpson, providing he uses it to an advantage—as has "Bobby."

Agnes Casperson leaves her good penmanship to Mr. Frissell.

Blossom Clark leaves her curly hair to Annie Dillon.

Carol Coffman wills her ability to wield the paddle at initiation parties to Pearl Mary Copeland.

Herman Coleman leaves his ability to swing a mean tennis racquet to Bob Eppler.

Maxine Cortright leaves the job of editing this Annual to anyone with the "yen" for calling important meetings and taking pictures.

Milton Chesbro leaves his ability to make friends in such a short time to Bob De La Grange.

Chester Campbell leaves his manly voice to the future chorus classes, which may seem strange without him.

Norma Cran and June Davis leave their knowledge and knowing ways to Louada Harris.

Opal Curry wills her good luck to Ella Strand.

Maxine Daly leaves her spick-and-spanness to Cledith Raistin.

Ardyce Davisson leaves her ability to think out deep problems to Mildred Peterson.

Amy Dicken wills her eating ability to Marjorie Reynolds.

George Dieter and his saxophone leave us without saying goodbye.

Walter Dieter wills his pull with the teachers to the freshmen—(goodness knows they need it).

Jim Dillon leaves the teachers a vote of thanks for the graduation gift—a nice diploma.

Lucille Eckert leaves her alertness to Grace Arthur.
I am sitting at a large mahogany desk, a scroll unrolled before me. It is the prophecy I made for the Rogers' graduation class of '34, twenty-five years ago. Curiosity has overcome me—I am going to look into my crystal ball to find out if my predictions were right . . .

"There—a twist of the wrist and I see the first picture":

A long, winding, dusty road and here comes Avis Anderson, champion bicyclist of the west, pushing a bike with a punctured tire. She is given assistance by Henry Berg, who is a fish peddler on the road to Mandalay.

George Wunderlich, famous violinist, is giving a concert at the Auditorium theater. Jimmy Mathers is delivering an oration (soap box) on Monroe Street bridge. Dorothy McGrath, his housekeeper, is standing near: Dave Bishop is gallantly wielding a mean broom and pushing a little cart down Trent avenue. Oscar Ward is the warden at the county jail.

Here is the circus. Let's go in and see our friends: Harold Trerise is the strong man; John Hannah (just to fool people) is the bearded lady; Phyllis Henderson is the snake charmer; the fat woman is none other than Agnes Loskot; the midget is—yes—Francis Arnold; our Wild West cowboy hero is LaVern Hansen; Milton Chesbro is the sword swallower; the champion "hula" dancers are Elva Shriner and Amy Dicken; Kenny Erickson and Betta Jane Guteh are the animal trainers; finally comes the flea circus, owned and trained by Kay Bro. Opal Curry is selling her invention of hair remover for bald people at the circus, and her customer is Lucille Erickson, who is having a hard time with her eleven children.

Edna Mae Caldwell is the president of Mead High. Her fellow teachers are Lucille Bonner, instructor of manual arts; Blossom Clark, dramatic coach; Maxine Daly, football coach; Lester Niehoff, dancing instructor; Tom Black, sewing teacher, and Jim Selbert, professor of astronomy.

Hollywood has called many of the class of 1934—two of the most famous stars are Georgia and Bill McDaniel, who have started an amazing "brother-and-sister" act which has astonished the world. Reg Wold is the one and only designer of
clothes in Hollywood. Maxine Corthright is the prize mannikin in his dress shop. Vie Zerbst canvasses from door to door selling women's ready-to-wear designed by the Wald shop. Bob and Jane Russell have founded the "Chiseling Shoppe"—something new and out of the ordinary. Need I add that they are married?

Arthur Vincent, the second Babe Ruth, is in Hollywood, also, trying his luck as a "torch singer."

Let's go down the main street of Agua Caliente—Jack Simonson's antique shop is right on the corner; next door is Ruth Short's waffle-house. Then there is the beauty shop operated by Winifred Johnson—she certainly couldn't do without Harriet Boyd, who is manicurist.

Now for a trip north, where Dorothy Neils is opening and shutting the Golden Gate. Harvey Mott is leaving for Russia as ambassador from the U. S. He will walk to Russia on shoes made by the "O'Malley Hot Air Company," of which Bill O'Malley is the president.

On the way to Salt Lake City we see Evelyn Koenig and Herman Coleman catching snakes for the snake ranch owned by Lucille Eckert.

At Salt Lake City Lloyd Kirschke is destroying grasshoppers by catching them with a net and feeding them to fish and the chickens on the ranch owned by Bill Sontag and Lloyd Brink. These chickens are sold to the "Chop Suey Joint" owned by Mr. Thomas Mortensen, inventor of the famous instruments which make spaghetti eating a pleasure. This company sends all the scraps to the cat and dog farm owned by Miss Cran, Miss Ellis, Miss Davis and Miss Thomas—they prized freedom more than they prized any Rogerite lad! On the farm next to this one peanuts are raised by Wayne Lammers, owner. Ruth Johnson and Ardyce Davison share the peanuts with the monkeys in the zoo.

Dressed in a neat surplice, Clyde Ratray is an impressive choir director; Doris Peterson is his able organist.

Just a wee glimpse at Idaho before we go east. Jerie Lloyd has a large dude ranch. June Kelly is "right hand man." Edith Adams is the mayor of Pine Tree valley. Wilbert Hobbs and Elmer Thorson are vegetable vendors.

Frances and Viola Stewart are manufac-
turing dog biscuits! Harold Taylor is making medicine for the dogs that eat Stewart's Dog Biscuits.

The one and only Fuller brush man is Harold Thompson! His lawyer is Harry Leonard, specialist in breach-of-promise cases. His dentist, Charles McCulloch, is married to Adaline Ostby, champion flag pole sitter.

The president of the United States is none other than "Chuck" Roberts. He is holding a banquet at the Waldorf-Astoria, where Evelyn Carney is head dietitian, Martin Henry and Ray Higgins are hashers there, and Chester Campbell is a pearl diver. Present at the banquet is Princess Maude Thorson, wife of a Georgian prince. Cora Fritz, I forgot to mention, is "Chuck" Roberts' wife, the first lady.

Rosa Elvigan and Walt Dieter are writing verses for valentines. Charley Morland is the author of philosophical books. Mel Westerdahl, king of gangsters, is after two people: Stanford White, a bold sailor, and Lloyd Edstrom, famous French pianist! (Because they have two girls and Mel has none.)

Hazel Lewis dives for dimes in the South Seas and Thelma Judd, a Red Cross nurse, takes care of Hazel's health. Art Bland is peddling bologna (25 years haven't changed him a bit). Marion Hodgson is an exotic titian beauty in London.

Virginia Jellison, A. B. C. D., is president of the Everlasting Cheewing Gum Corporation. Ralph Birdsong and Jimmie Palmer reside in the city park. Their bedrooms are the fourth and fifth benches from the end! Ed Miller is a traveling salesman from the Hillyard tin shop. Carl Lewis is trying to pass tin nickels to everyone.

At the New York Opera House, Zelda Prichard and Ernest Allen are employed. Zelda is the "box office ticket seller" and Ernest is the head usher and sometimes sings tenor in the productions! On NBC, Doris Frost, Mable Barber and Agnes Casperson are a favorite trio. "Uncle Vernal" Moberly reads bedtime stories every evening. Jim Dillon is in charge of the controls room.

George Dieter is editor of the New York Times. Leonard Linebarger washes windows in the Chrysler building. The lead-
Lloyd Edstrom leaves his ability to go about unnoticed to Max Gray.

Ardath Ellis wills her glasses to Dixon Meyers to prevent him from star-gazing.

Rosa Elvigan leaves that "much-used" bottle of peroxide to you "would-be" blondes.

Kenneth Erickson and Delbert Larson want to leave the school.

Lucille Erickson wills her delight in being stubborn to Dolly McGrath.

Dick Felber and Harold Thompson will their power to blush and still look sweet to Bill Campbell.

Dorothy Freeborg bequeaths to Eleanor Jinnett her giggles.

Cora Fritz leaves her place in cons to a Senior B.

Doris Frost wills her secret sorrow to Anna Belle Peers.

Thelma Gassow leaves the Gassow name to be carried forward.

Elvera Glenndinning leaves her lady-like ways to Grace Walker.

Wallace Grant, Lester Gray and Wheeler Griffin leave their abilities to elude any and all forms of labor to the freshies, who seem to be doing it anyway.

Betta Jane Gutsch wills her best currying iron to Theo Pha Edmonson.

John Hannah and Stanford White leave their big line and the ability to make ten girls think they are "the only one" to those dashing young sops.

La Vern Hansen leaves his short pants to La Vern Barth.

Wayne Harris wills his red hair and largest freckle (it's on his nose) to Max Lilenthal, who already has a collection of freckles.

Martin Henry wills his ambition to become Principal of Moab HI to some one else.

Ray Higgins gives Ted Dawson his knack of chewing gum in English class unmolested.

Wilbert Hobbs wills his beard to Jack Simonson.

Marion Hodgson leaves her dimples to Helen McCreaary with which to captivate hearts.

Virginia Jellison wills to Gordon Olson her booklet entitled, "Why Be Bashful?" John Jilbert bequeaths his fallen arches to Al Pofenroth.

Ruth Johnson leaves her long and beautiful finger-nails to Naomi Peters.

Winifred Johnson leaves all the gray hair she has acquired in the Journalism office to Mr. Byrne. The Brute!

Thelma Judd and Gwendolyn Keiser will their abilities to pull the wool over the eyes of the unsuspecting faculty unnoticed, to Oscar Crain.

June Kelly leaves her ability to argue in class meetings to the Senior B's.

Doris Kipp wills her striking "Poison-ality plus" to Viola Getman.

Evelyn Koenig and Helen Learn bequeath that tooth paste smile to Maxine Rinear.

Walter Krogel wills his ability as a sprinter and jumper to the future track team.

Wayne Lammers leaves his drawing abilities to Max Barkhurst.

Leonard Larkin and Agnes Larson will their dramatic personalities to Robert Bithell and Lucille Murphy.

Phyllis Henderson leaves her power to make music to any circus snake charmer.

Delma Laundry bequeaths her talkative way to Carne Haugan.

Harry Leonard wills his ability as a hockey player to Earl Sanford.

Carl Lewis and Hazel Lewis leave their scholastic honors to "the less brilliant specimens."

Leonard Linebarger and Charles McCulloch will their ability to play tiddle-de-winks to Henry Freeman.

Dorothy Lloyd gives Nellie Betts her gift of gab.

Jerie Lloyd bequeaths to Eloise Sloan her love for "conversation."

Agnes Loskot leaves some of her phone-call dates to Frances Nicholl.

Dorothy McGrath leaves two beautiful dimples to Doris Casey.

Georgia McDaniel and Ripsa Ringo leave their quarrel-proof friendship to Jean Stipe and Lucille Forshee.

Betty Anne Mathews wills her ability to argue with Mr. Saltz and not blush to Geneva Johnston.
Ed Miller wills his ability to eat soup without making too much noise to Jack Sjostrom.

Vernal Moberry wills his clever swagger to Max Lemon. Come on, Max, swing that wicked foot.

Tom Mortensen wills to Fred Miller his desire to become the football coach.

Dorothy Neil's and Agnes Nelson leave their locker full of paper and what have you, to the janitor.

Lester Nieholl and Rodger Olin leave their lovely blonde looks to a certain Junior girl.

Bill Olson gives to Lyle Forgey his excellent English grades.

Bill O'Malley leaves Vonda McMillan his best regards. Hot stuff.

Adeline Oetby wills her way of catching on to jokes to whom it may concern.

Glenn Oster, our class president, leaves Jack Meyer his persuasive power.

James Palmer wills his editorial abilities to Helen Renfro.

Arlene Peterson leaves her inquisitive disposition to the Snooper Writer of next year.

Doris Peterson leaves her happy-go-lucky and free spirit to Norma Hammer.

Zelda Prichard wills to Bill Deidrick her splendid height, not including French heels.

Clyde Rattray leaves his curly locks to Keith Campbell, hoping he can capture glances of the fair sex.

Charles Roberts gives up trying to imitate Bing Crosby but he hopes Leslie Shaw fills the vacancy.

George Robinson and Bob Russell will their extra credits (to any 12B who may need it before graduation. Apply at office.)

Jane Russell wills to Virginia Storm her love for the boys.

Ilda Rutherford leaves to Sarah Fjelstad her ability to eat spaghetti with chop sticks.

Paul Ryner leaves his eloquence of speech to Harry Miller.

Eddie Sandberg leaves his ability to win arguments with Mr. Jinnett to Jimmy Davis.

Lueille Sapp wills her ability to play tennis to some young freshman.

Kenneth Sheppard leaves a large number of fool-proof excuses for some lower classman.

Ruth Short leaves her woolly sweater to Fern Swanson.

Elva Shriner leaves her dignity to Al Stokke.

Laura Smith wills her stature to Alice Allen.

Bill Sontag leaves his flow of eloquence to Art Charles.

Francis Stewart leaves his wild and entrancing ways to Bill Rubright.

Viola Stewart bequeaths her dignified bearing to Helen Hickok.

Ellsworth Stokke, Elmer Thorson and Harold Taylor leave their knowledge that Napoleon was also a small man to Roybert Hanneman, Glenn Chambers and Paul Ewing.

Jane Thomas leaves 24 hours a day to Ulonda Perry.

Florence Thompson wills her one dimple to Carl Moberry.

Esther Thermosgard wills her curiosity to the eat.

Maude Thorson leaves the extra half-year she didn’t use to someone who will need it.

Harold Treise leaves his ability as a lawyer to Wilder Peterson.

Arthur Vinceent and Oscar Ward leave to Mr. Becher their knowledge of who made “Lincoln’s Gettysburg address.”

Mayme Welsh wills her unusual character and dramatic ability for fainting and screaming to Gwen Wells.

Sylvia Wendel leaves any given number of good grades to Gerry Mix.

Melvin Westerdahl wills his modesty to the shy little violet.

Reg Wold leaves his good spirits to the Younger Moffatt.

George Wunderlick leaves his nonchalant ways to some of those blushing freshmen.

Victor Zerbst leaves his ability for securing “A’s” to Jack Ramey.

James Mathers wills to Bill Potter his ability to come to school late and get away with it.
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SENIORS IN THE FUTURE

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ing golf champion of the world is none other than Betty Ann Mathews!

Delma Laundry operates a “honky tonk” in New York. Rodger Olin, man-about-town, escorts Countess Gwen Keiser to the club every night. Leonard Larkin and Donald Anderson are the bouncers. Among the entertainers are Hazel Abrams, talented toe dancer; Kenneth Sheppard, acrobatic dancer; Wallace Grant and his famous orchestra. Ilda Rutherford and Paul Ryner are gigolette and gigolo.

Earl Sanford is a riveter far above the city. Lester Gray juggles milk bottles at 3 a.m. every day. Wheeler Griffin is a bill collector for Woolworth’s!

Now, at Vassar, Wayne Harris is president and Dick Felber is dean and physical education director—the only two men who ever entered Vassar. Laura Smith is riding instructor and Inez Sjoström teaches technocratic entomology. Miss Dorothy Ahlin, H. R., H. R., is the vice president of the college as well as being director of agriculture. Agnes Nelson is touring the country as a beauty culture expert who is in favor of plain soap and water. Sylvia Wendel escorts her everywhere in her plane.

George Robinson is captain of the boat which is taking Agnes Larson and her husband, Walt Krogel, to Africa, where they will make motion pictures. Carol Coffman and Dorothy Freeborg are missionaries in the darkest heart of Africa. Eddie Sandberg is their guide—he speaks the native language.

Esther Thormodsgard is collecting hearts broken by Florence Thompson, who is president of the “Wall Flower Girls.”

My predictions were right—every one! They say curiosity killed the cat, but my curiosity has made me realize that my real job will always be prophesying.

Do you want to know something ducky? Quack, Quack.

Art Swanson—“I’d like a copy of The Record for a week back.”

Paul Hanneman—“You’d better get a porous plaster, they have it at Hand’s.”

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June 1934.
Although it looked for a while as if the Tigers might experience the rare thrill of winning a game, the final score, 7-7, dashed their hopes into the muddy Rogers gridiron.

Right at the start the Pirates got going, taking the ball on the Orange 38 stripe and scoring within the first two minutes. Harris dove across for the extra point.

From then until the third period, the teams swayed back and forth between the 20-yard marks. Stansbury went across but was called back on a clipping penalty.

The Tigers came back strong in the second half, Peterson and Miller doing the heavy duty line bucking. After tying the game, L. C. threatened to score several times, but they were stopped in each case.

Second N. C. Game

After losing a game and tying one, the Pirates did the logical thing and won over the Indians in their second fray. N. C. came primed to win and were picked as favorites to take back the gilded crown, but much to their disappointment, Rogers bucked across their goal after a short march, starting when Wassenar's punt from deep in his territory skidded off his foot for a mere nine yards. The Pirates stubbornly kept this lead and were successfully defending against a last minute pass attack when the gun boomed. Harris' sterling work and the "smack 'em down" tackles of Stansbury were the bright lights in Rogers' attack.

Second Gonzaga Game

North Central had tamed the Bullpups twice; Rogers fought the Indians to a tie and then beat them. All of which made the Pirates a favorite to win their final game, but this was just "dope." Dope-up-setting was the chief dish on the football menu for last fall.

To make a short story shorter, the Irish were once more in the money as the result of smart football, and making use of the breaks of the game, which netted them only one touchdown. The final scoring of one of the most spectacular and important games of the season was 6-0.

Banquet

Pirate gridsters were given their em-
blems at a banquet held in their honor December 6 at the Masonic Temple in Hillyard.

Wayne “Red” Harris was voted the Bland medal and Jimmy Mathers was elected honorary captain.

Those given letters were:
Third year: Wayne Harris and Paul Stansbury.
Second year: Jimmy Mathers and Tom Hansen.
First year awards were given to: Ed Bergen, Tom Black, Art Bland, Dodge Dean, Dick Felber, John Jilbert, Bob Johnston, Nick Julian, Carl Lewis, Vernal Moberly, Tom Mortensen, Glenn Oster, Bill O’Malley, Mike Perry, Bill Steele, Harold Thompson, Steven Tortorelli, and Vic Zerbst.

“B” Squad
At the call of Coach James Elsensohn 40 willing boys turned out to uphold Rogers on the “B” squad. From these was built one of the strongest teams in the district. In six games which included contests with Whitworth College, West Valley, Central Valley, and Mead, the “B” gridders rolled up four wins against two losses and a tie.

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othy Lloyd has charge of this group.
A new division has started under the direction of Lucille Sapp. This is the Tour group. They inspect many of the interesting places in Spokane. The aim is to improve their knowledge on different subjects in which they are interested.

The Christmas committee did a great piece of work this year. Presents and food were collected for families here in our own district. A quilt made by the girls was sent to the Washington Children's Home.

For the first semester Dorothy Northrop was in charge of this department and Anna Hollander for the second semester. Miss Herbert is the faculty adviser.

Valuable services are rendered to the school by the School Welfare Department. The faculty adviser is Miss McMahan. Josephine Bruna was head of this division the first semester and Opal Mors the leader the second semester.

This department consists of the following committees: Rest Room, Office, Scrap Book, Honor Roll, Entertainment, Hall Patrol, and Handkerchief.

This department takes charge of all the

work around the school. The Rest Room committee has the full responsibility of the rest room at all times. They help the nurse the days she is in the building. The office group has charge of Miss Finnegan's office during the day. They do any filing or stenographic work there is to be done.

Any historical news that is needed the Scrap Book group can furnish. This group has a large file with all the important dates and happenings of Rogers.

The primary purpose of the Sports Department is to promote a greater interest in sports and health. This is generally the largest group with an enrollment of over 100.

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The different sub-divisions are as follows: Handy Andy, Hiking, Gym Office, Poster, Games, and Weighing and Measuring.

The Games group was organized last semester by Ulonda Perry. Once a month a party is held in the cafeteria for all the girls. Many games take place and everyone has a good time.

The Handy Andy committee has charge of checking towels and showers in the different gym classes.

Last semester Dorothy McGrath was chairman of this department, and this semester Ulonda Perry is in charge. Miss Barger is the faculty adviser.

The purpose of the 9B department under the direction of Miss Finnegan is to acquaint the girls with the customs and traditions of the school so they may enjoy their work while at Rogers.

One of the principal projects is the tea given for the mothers of the girls at which the teachers may meet each girl’s mother.

March 16 was a great day for the Rogers Girls League Council. A St. Patrick’s Tea was given for the other two Senior High Schools and the Junior High Schools. The purpose of the tea was to exchange ideas with the other schools about their Leagues.
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If Walt were Stout?
If Dorothy were (Ahl) in?
If Virginia Storm (ed)?
If Dave did become a Bishop?
If Dodge became Dean of W. S. C.?
If Mayme were Welsh?
If Oscar lived in a Ward?
If Maxine did Cortright (court right)?
If Thelma were a Bateman (bait man)?
If Chet manufactured Campbell's soup?
If Marjorie were a Hamaker (hay maker)?
If Nellie Bets?
If Ruth were Peterson (Peter's son)?
If Beulah measured in Watts?
If Myrtle were good at Harthold(ing)?

If Mildred were French?
If Walt Krogel weren't bashful?
If John Lemon would quit telling about why they couldn't play cards on the Ark because Noah was sitting on the deck.
If Mr. Saltz could be fooled.
If Bill Diedrick were as big as he acts?

JUST IMAGINE
Leslie Shaw being very serious.
Bob Johnston not talking to Dorothy Bates between lunch periods.
Betta Jane Gutsch being lazy.
Mike Perry without his swagger.
Walt Krogel coming in last in a race.

Senior—"Don't you file your nails?"
Junior—"No, I just cut them and throw them away."

Valet (to master)—Sir, your car is at the door!"
Jess Carrio—"Yes, I hear it knocking."

Saint Peter—"How did you get up here?"
Mobe—"Flu."

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Tutoring Committee: Jimmy Palmer, chairman; Max Lemon, Lawrence Northquist, Seth Huneywell, Roybert Hanneman, Bob Gregson.

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   Caballertette, or something?
3. Mame Ltmepes
   And does she know her Mae West.
4. Dorah Posmhotn
   Dark 'n Handsome.
5. Dniwerif Nsohjno
   "Christina."
6. Rlewat Gorkle
   Our best half miler.
7. Masje Melpar
   "Little ray of sunshine."
8. Lneg Slepeb
   A class officer.
9. Arnom Nrac
   Pink, or what's the color?
10. Keaj Rlake
    Horatius at the bridge.
11. Kdie Brelf
    Record smasher.
12. Dilely Kribn
    Ah sure!
There's been a problem that has often been puzzling the girls. The boys have finally confessed and here are some of the startling answers:

James Palmer prefers blondes!
“Stubby” McGrath isn't very particular!
“Bubby” Carrico can't decide between blondes and “coppers.”

Bill O’Malley says if Vonda is a brunette that's what he likes.

We know that Ralph Birdsong and Dave Bishop are that way about a red head.

“Dode” Irwin still prefers blondes.
Kenneth Sheppard said “Black,” we think he means brunettes.

Gordon Goodman says emphatically “Red.”

Eugene Reela said, “Anything but red-heads.”

Both Dick Felber and Max Gray said that the type really makes no difference.

LaVern Barth, of course, prefers platinum blondes. He didn’t say, but we all know.

Just what type does Ernest Allen prefer?
Somebody said all gentlemen prefer blondes—So what?

THINGS THAT NEVER HAPPEN

Ardyce Davison forgetting to giggle.
Thea Culverwell not talking for awhile.
Charles Treffry or Roybert Hanneman with inferiority complexes.

Louie Fjelstad not acting tough.
Bob Russell and John Jilbert ballet dancers.

Ted Dawson getting an exemption slip.
Wayne Harris as the flirting type; would his face ever be red?

Dick Felber going in for dramatics rather than sports.

Floyd Bowers succeeding in growing a moustache.

Astri Larson never laughing.
Walter Barnes as Don Anderson’s twin.
Marian Hodgson acting sophisticated.
Kenneth Sheppard running to a class.

Herman Coleman—“What time is it when a little dog with a black tail runs through the snow?”

Tom Mortensen—“I fall—What time?”

Herman—“Winter time.”

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GOLF
M. J. BENJAMIN, Coach


The Schedule: April 21, L. C. versus Rogers; April 28, N. C. versus Rogers; May 5, Gonzaga versus Rogers; May 12, L. C. versus Rogers; May 19, N. C. versus Rogers; May 26, Gonzaga versus Rogers. Matches were played at Manito, Downriver, and the Manito Golf Club.
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