#### BACKSTAGE VIEW

continued from page one those in the wings seemed to enjoy the play almost as much as if they were spectators who had never be-fore seen it. Nearly all of the un-seen watchers were laughing silent-ly but nevertheless heartly at the many comical moments in the ac-

tion.
The second act had soon passed without any alarms or excursions taking place offstage. The young-sters were bringing down the house sters were bringing down the house time and again, and, reassured by success, they had vanquished even the slightest trace of nervousness or uncertainty. In no time at all the third act, too, was over, and the play was definitely a success, judg-ing from the intermittent bursts of loud hilarity that penetrated back-stage.

In the last act Penrod's dog provided some comical moments that weren't on the program. Everyone in the wings was in silent hysterics as Fenrod, by sheer force, dragged across the stage an unhappy black and white dog that was resolved not to move a step. Penrod himself, like a real trouper, continued to register rebellious indignation, as the play called for, until he had hauled the stiff\_legged canine all the way across to the wings, but there he collapsed into stified, shaking laughter along with the rest of the backstage spectators.

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And then at last, before the tired kids could quite realize it, it was all over. It hadn't seemed like such a long evening when all the young-sters were herded out onto the stage sters were herded out onto the stage to take their last bow, the big our-tain had been drawn for the last time, and Miss Tepper and Miss Grovestein had heaved a deep sigh of relief and fallen into each other's arms with the happiness of a job well done. The play had gone oil without a hitch or a mistake, and everybody was happy. That hig load that had been pressing on the mind of every member of the Footlight Club for several months was removed at last, and—happlest of thoughts—no more rehearsals, no more parts to memories until another school year rolls around!

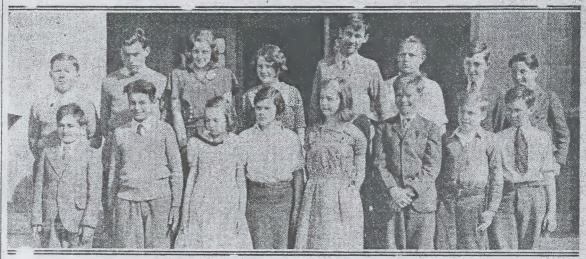
#### ACT PLEASES

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rod and sam, played by Walter Andrews and Dick Sampson, were so However, the members of the cast are not the only people to be congratulated for making the annual play of the Footlight Club a success. The cooperative work of the Art, Manual Training and Music departments were important factors in production. Miss Tepper and Miss Grovestein have displayed superlative qualities as organizers—managers and directors. Tealistic that we will never be able to picture them as anyone but these "story book heroes." Eddie Wilbur acted the part of Mr. Dade with all the dignity and assurance of 25 years and it surely is hard to jump ahead 11 years. Ward McConville with his sevree, parental voice and his deep majure length asphired the sudience's favor.

Senior High Girls Invited To Visit Hospital

All Senior High girls who are in-terested in nursing are invited to attend a tea given at the Engle-wood Hospital on May 12. All gris attending the tea will also be given the opportunity to go through the hospital and the School of Nurs\_ ing.



### YOUNG THESPIANS SCORE SUCCESS

The Footlight Club, under the direction of Miss Ruth Tepper and Miss Beth Grovestein, presented "Penrod" at the high school auditoring April 24. In the cast, front row, left to right, are: Robert Shahee II, Robert Simon, Mary Baker, Ellen Stone, Miriam Lyons, Richard Courtesy Bergen Evening Record

10th grade English classes The 10th grade English classes went to see "Peter Ibbetson" on Wednesday, April 29, at the Shubert Theater in New York City. Dennis King, whom many of us have viewed on the stage and screen, starred in the play. The classes also plan to see the opera "Feter Ibbetson" next winter. Miss Smith and Mrs. Netts accompanied the classes.

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