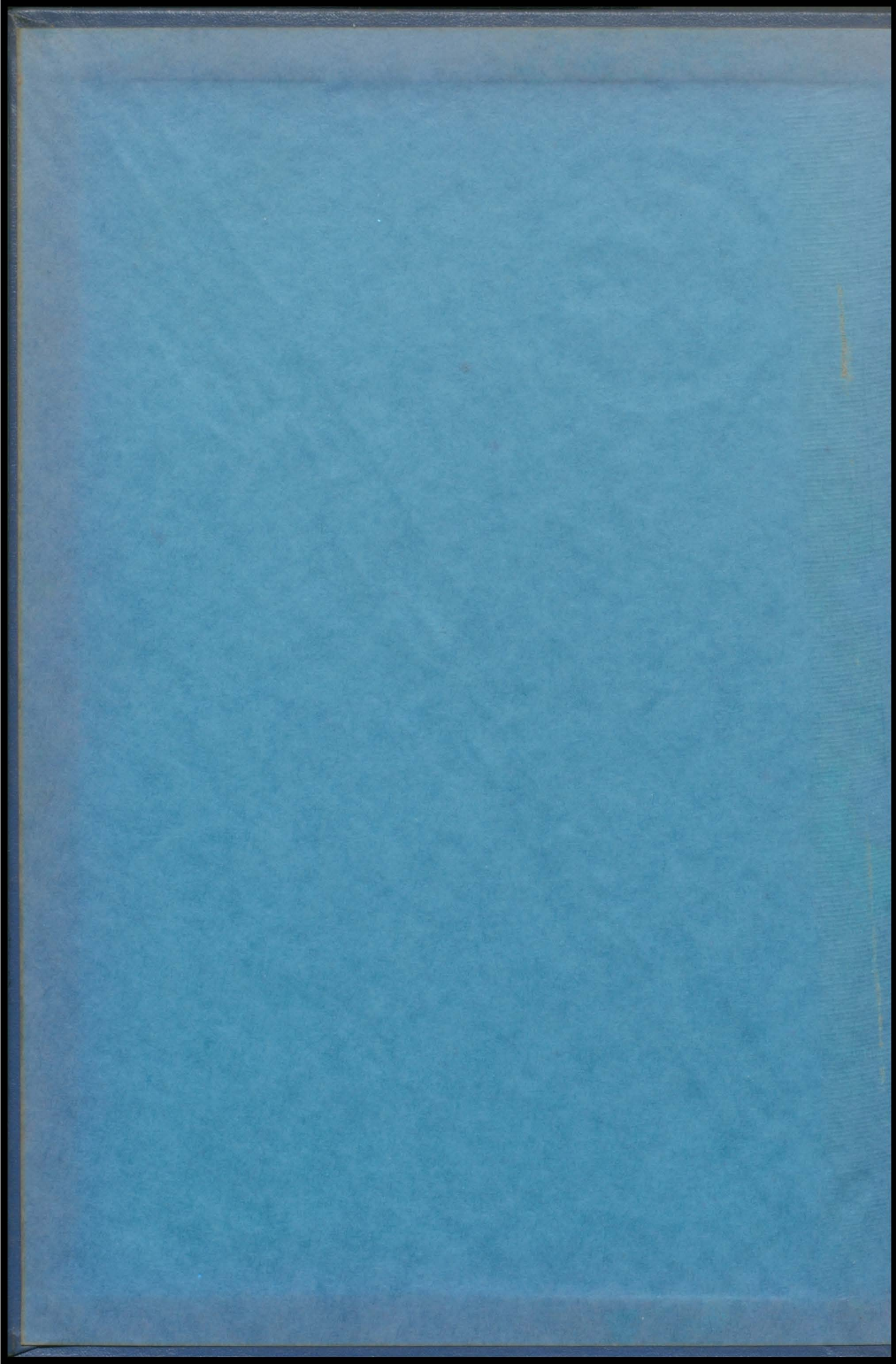




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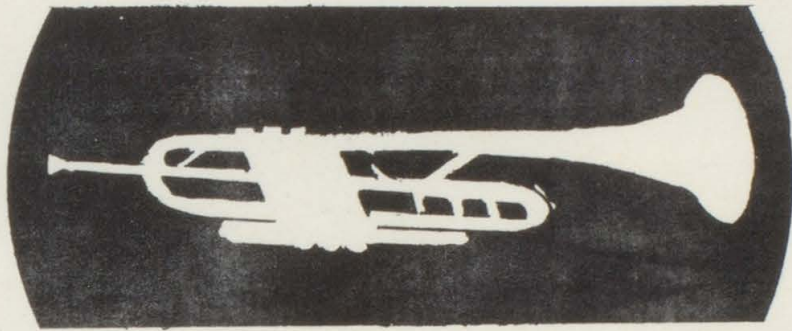








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ELWOOD
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ELWOOD, IND.

DEDICATION

To the Spirit of Music embodied in those persons whose faithful efforts have raised our school to its high standard of success in Music, we the members of the Annual Staff, dedicate this edition of the Crescent.

FOREWORD

When we look over our high school days, the time seems all too short. We are reminded of the memories of many friendships we have made and are soon to leave, of the games won and lost, of the honors received, of the teachers who have so kindly helped us to higher achievements. As we are now to go our separate ways, we have composed this book as a remembrance of our happy school days.



Upon the page of history,
Our city lies with fame,
And with noble honor stands
To bear a noble name;
And from the very depth of it
a wealth of beauty springs;
Throughout our lives its joys and thrills
Within our hearts will ring.





A narrow path soon creeps into
A winding ribbon lane,
Or thoroughfare that's often trod
And trembles 'neath the strain.
Each home upon the patch of green
Claims more than gold is worth.
The breezes speak, the trees resound
The blessings of the earth.

A cheery trail that is well worn,
We've traveled o'er and o'er,
A road of pleasant memories leads
To the old school door.
Each hall repeats a merry hum
And ring of voices gay;
Each face reflects a beam of joy
And hope with bright array.





When in the silent class room,
A sense of boredom lies,
A stern hand hovers over us,
A true friend in disguise.
But oh! for all the school days;
'Tis here we get our start;
'Tis here our memories linger;
From here we soon must part.

The outside world is calling us;
It beckons with a smile,
The intangible force that urges one
To go another mile.
Its majesty in splendor lies
with love, success, and truth;
The land beyond the school wall seems
To hold a place for youth.





The wheels of industry roll on,
A harmony of toil.
In noisy dins or silent shops
Stand workmen true and loyal.
The clamor offers hope to them
And courage in distress.
The sweat of toil has earned them bread;
Their hands have gained success.

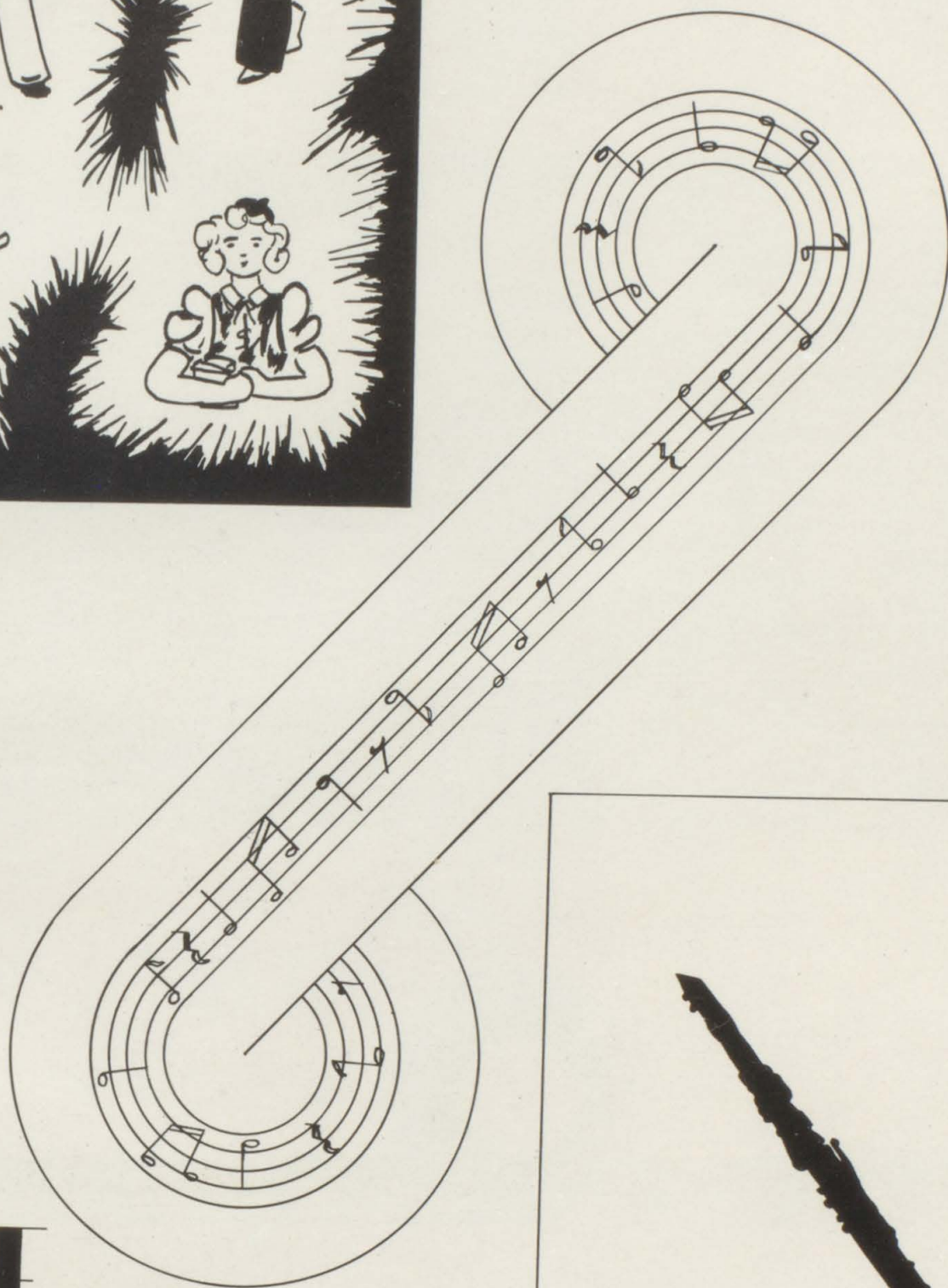
Beyond the city gate extends
The wide and fertile field
Where nature placed her choicest land
Our harvest fruits to yield.
And dotted o'er the country side,
The woodlands pierce the scene-
In clusters forming barricades,
Which make the view serene.

— ESTHER GILL

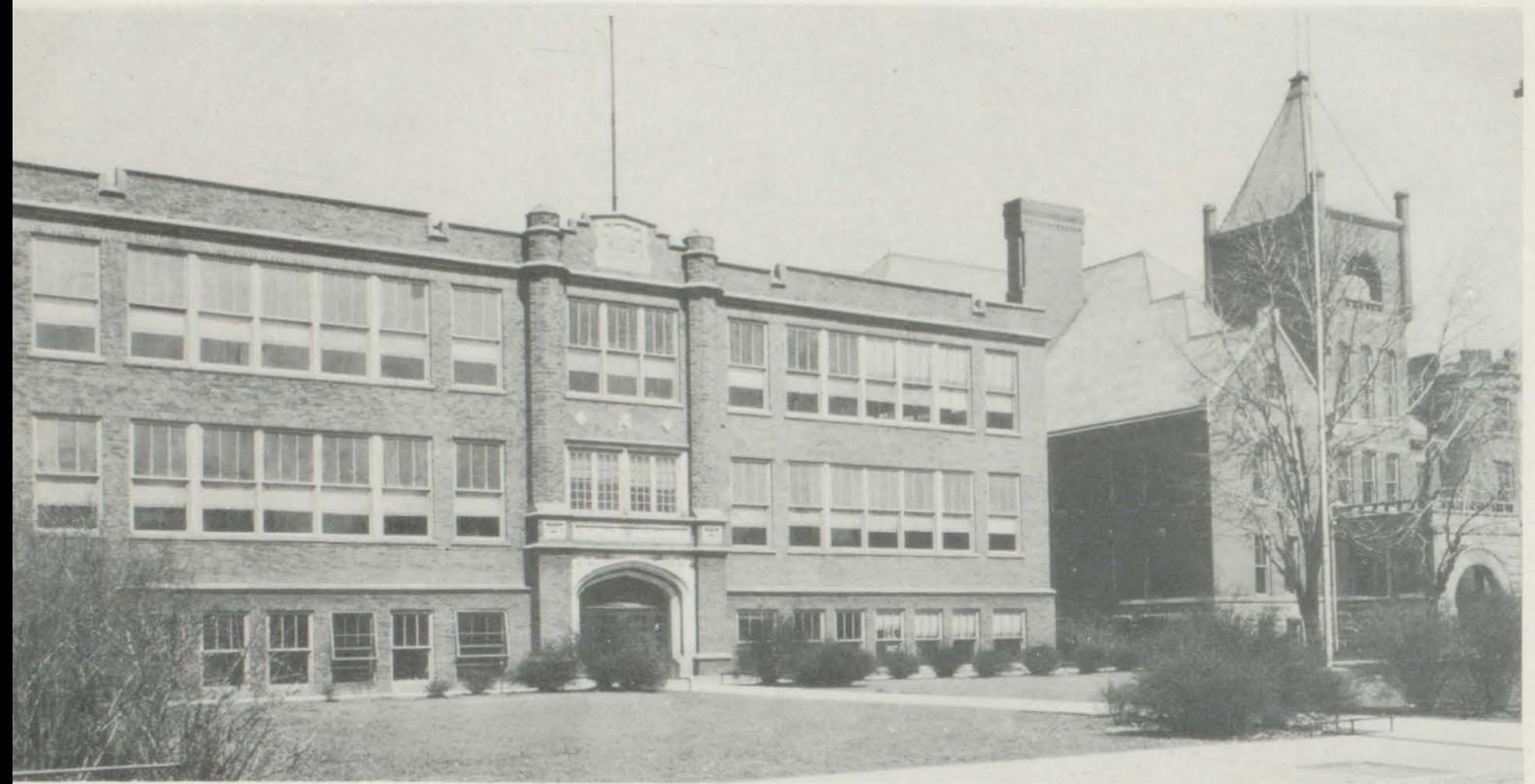


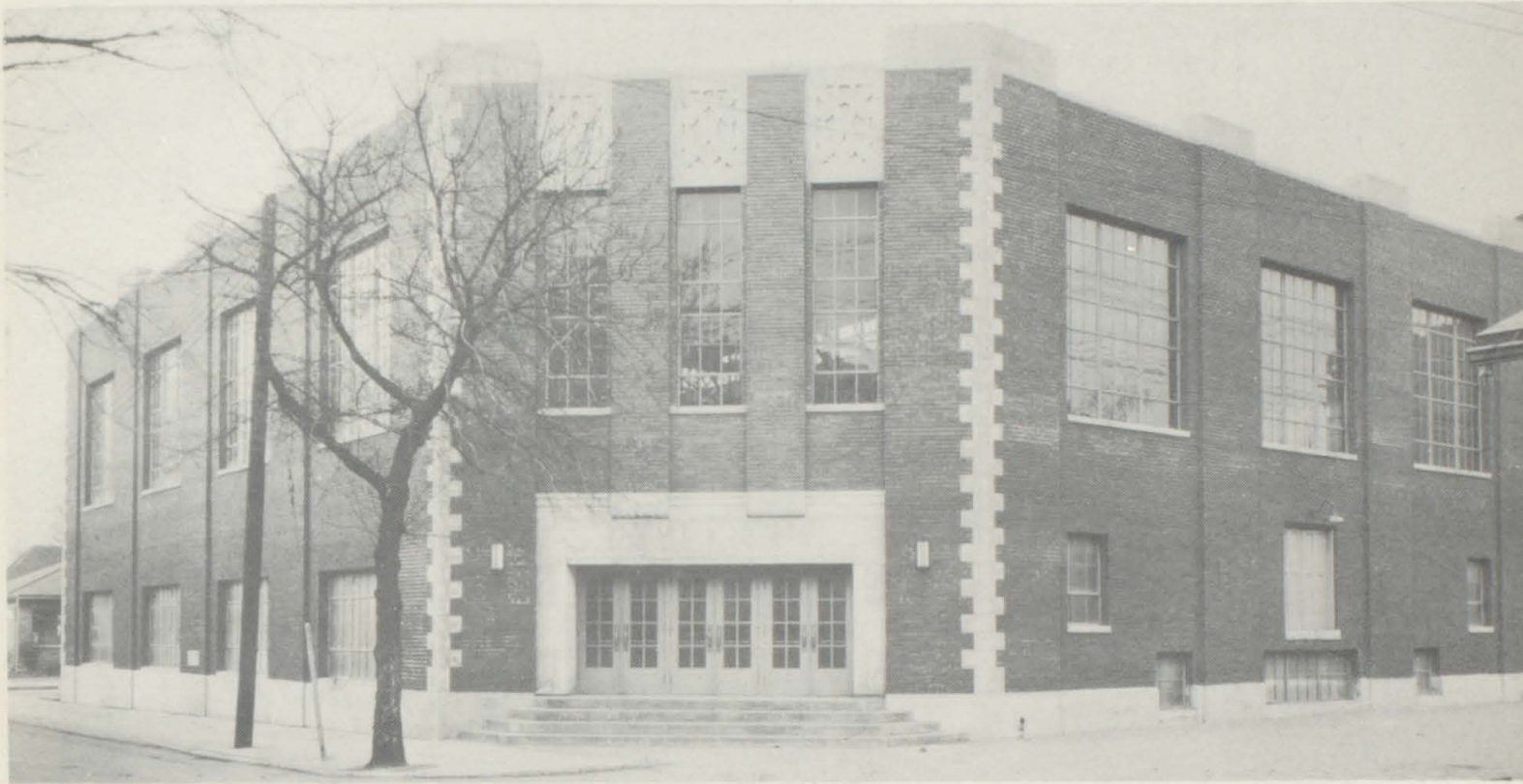
The School





THE SCHOOL





LOYALTY SONG

Arranged By Jim Burns

We're loyal to you, Elwood

High; we're all staunch and true, Elwood High. We'll back you to

stand 'gainst the best in the land, for we know you have sand, Elwood

High. Rah! Rah! Go smash that block-ade, Elwood High; go

crashing a-head, Elwood High. Our team is our fame protector,

on boys, we all expect a victory from you, Elwood High!

YELL: Chee chah, Rah rah rah ; Elwood High School, Rah rah rah!

To our dear High School we will always be true; upon the

basket ball floor we're fighting for you like men of old on

giants placing reliance, shouting defiance: O sky wow wow!

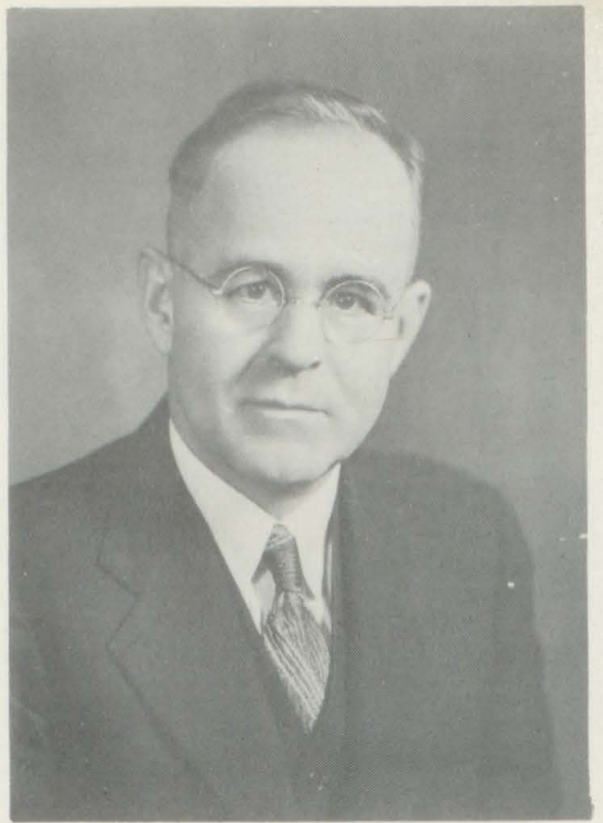
Amid the broad green fields that nourish our land, for honor

and for learning we stand; and unto thee we pledge our

hearts and hands to win this victory, Elwood High.



MR. C. C. HILLIS
Principal



MR. WM. F. SMITH
Superintendent

SCHOOL OFFICIALS

Universal public education is the foundation upon which democracy is built. In an autocracy, or in a society organized upon the basis of a ruling class, education may be reserved for the few; but in a democracy the welfare of every member of the group depends upon the intelligence of each. Free schools for the education of all the members of a democratic society are quite as fundamental to the continuance and development of democracy as is the idea of universal suffrage or of equality before law.—*George Dayton Strayer and N. L. Engleberdt, "The Classroom Teacher," page 11.*



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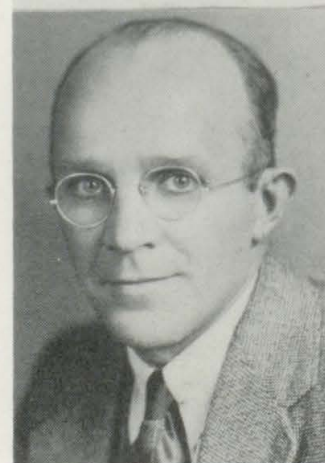
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Mathematics, Principal



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Industrial Arts



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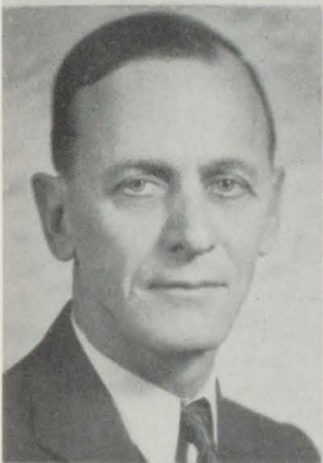


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Bookkeeping, Typing



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Physical Education

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Latin, English



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English

MARY L. RECORDS
French, Attendance



GEORGE SMITH
Mathematics

RAY WAYMIRE
Biology



SENIORS

You've come to the end of a long, weary trail,
The final milestone is past.
The curtain of time is veiling its scenes,
A shadow o'er school days is cast.

But always glad thoughts and memories linger
And dreams of our school days renew
Of teachers and studies that molded and made us,
Of old friends, cherished and true.

The halls of the future in chorus will echo
Each class's merry refrain.
The voices of students will ever resound;
Their humorous delight will remain.

You have turned your back to the old school door;
On the threshold of promise you stand.
There's a world to explore and conquer;
Opportunity lies in your hand.

May honor and fortune follow your class;
And in history's monument lie
The name of each student deeply engraved
Oh! Seniors of Elwood High.

— ESTHER GILL

SENIOR CLASS HISTORY

When we entered high school way back in 1936, it seemed as if 1940 might never roll around, but here it is, and we Seniors are about to say good-by to good old E. H. S.

Upon our entrance as Freshmen, we really caused some commotion among upper-classmen, for unlike most Freshmen, we could find our way around the corridors without the embarrassment of asking them to direct us to our rooms. In other words, we were quite capable of managing our own affairs. Our Sophomore year was uneventful compared to our dynamic first year. We organized and chose our sponsor that year. The school board gave the Juniors and Seniors permission to give dances, but this did not affect us until we were Juniors.

As Juniors we sent out some of our members to make a name for themselves in athletics, debates, music, dramatics, annual work, librarians, monitors — in fact, in all scholastic activities. Our ability and talent to carry on was being slowly but undeniably recognized.

And then came the final step. For four long years we had waited for the coveted title of Seniors. This is even more thrilling than we had anticipated. Class meetings, parties, dances, and all the fun we had ever dreamed of have now come true. Our class has made a brilliant showing because so many school activities are represented by the members of our class. The basketball team is especially significant of our ability.

We give our thanks to Elwood High School, for we really would not be such a spectacular group if it were not for our Alma Mater. We also give our thanks to the faculty who have so patiently endeavored to help us become what we are today.

Now it is our turn to step out so the under-classmen can take over, and may they enjoy school life as much as we did.

SENIORS

OFFICERS



ROBERT ELLIS
President Mid-Year Class
Nobody Cares for Me



ROBERT WALSH
President Spring Class
I'm in a Mellow Mood



BILLY NAGEL
Vice President
Sweethearts Forever



TED LINDER
Vice President
You Must Be Mine Alone



DOROTHY HOOK
Secretary-Treasurer
Happy Go Lucky



EDSEL YARLING
Treasurer
Popcorn Man



DONALD BROWN
Sponsor Mid-Year Class
Remember Me



JOYCE WENTZ
Secretary Spring Class
We're Off to See the Wizard



RAY WAYMIRE
Sponsor Spring Class
School Days



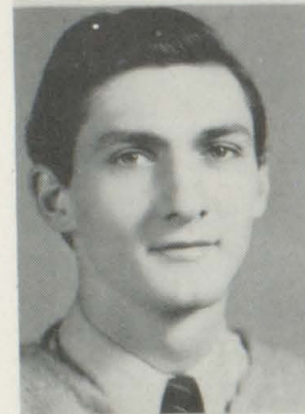
ALICE BAMBROUGH
Life Is a Song

MARY RUTH ACKERMAN
*Where He Leads Me, I
Will Follow*



GEORGE BALL
My One and Only

CATHERINE ALDER
You're Everything Sweet



ADELMA BELL
*Please Go Away and Let
Me Sleep*

BETTY ANN BENEDICT
*You Can't Pull the Wool
Over My Eyes*



WILMA BOHANNON
Let Yourself Go

HAROLD BERRY
The Moon Got in My Eyes



ALBERTA BRIER
You Are as Pretty as a Picture



ELLIS BUTLER
Ain't Misbehavin'

RAYMOND BOHLANDER
Old McDonald Had a Farm





JAMES BURGER
My Lovin' Sing Song Man

LUCILLE BRILLHART
That Red-Headed Gal



JAMES BURNS
*I Wonder Who's Kissing
Her Now*



ELLEN BRUNING
Love Is Never out of Season

CARLOS COE
That Sly Old Gentleman



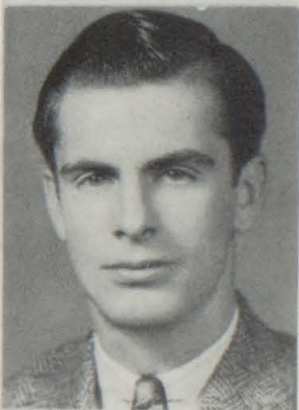
MARY JANE CAIN
Oh! Johnny

PERRY CORNELIOUS
Say, Who Is That Baby Doll?



HELEN CLUGGISH
Happy as a Lark

PAUL DAVIS
Don't Worry About Me



KENT DAWSON
It's Funny to Everyone but Me

ROBERT LOWELL DAVIS
Smoke Gets in Your Eyes





VICTOR DELLICOLLI
Yes, We Have No Bananas

GUS DEMOS
You're Okay



REX DUNLAP
*When You and I Were
Young, Maggie*

MARY FLOWERS
When Day Is Done



ROBERT FORTSON
Is There Any Harm in That?

HELEN GIFFORD
*Mama, I Wanna Make
Rhythm*



VIRGINIA FOX
Sweet and Low

MELVIN GRIMME
Every Day's a Holiday



HELEN GRINNELL
Mighty Like a Rose



LAWRENCE GARST
Without a Song

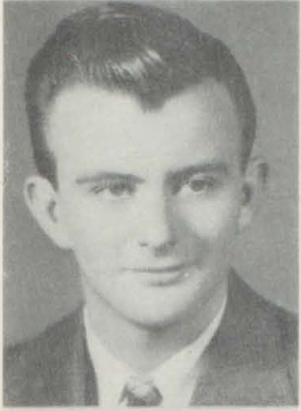
JEANETTE HARPOLD
*She's Tall, She's Tan,
She's Terrific*





MALINDA HARTCOCK
You Can Depend on Me

THOMAS HARTZLER
Flat Foot Floogie



ROBERT HINSHAW
Love Is the Sweetest Thing



JUNE HAVENS
Sweetest of All

FLORENCE HAYWARD
There's a Lull in My Life



ELMER HUNT
Easy Like

MERL HEFLIN
Why Not Take All of Me.



LENABEL HUNTSINGER
I've Got My Fingers Crossed

LEWIS HICKNER
You Have to Be a Football Hero



BILLY JOHNSON
*Can't Teach My Old Heart
New Tricks*

NORMA HURST
Sophisticated Lady





WILLIAM FARREL JONES
*Wooden Head, Puddin'
Head Jones*

GRETCHEN KIEFER
Chew-n Chew-n Gum



CHARLES KELLER
My Heart Is an Open Book

JANIS KILRAIN
Stay as Sweet as You Are



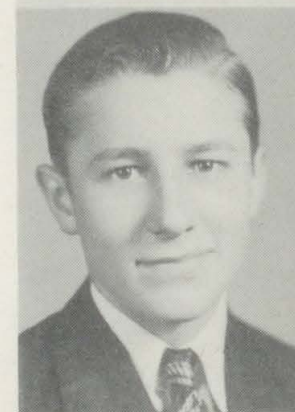
IRENE KNOTTS
Simple and Sweet

JO ANNE KLUMPP
In My Merry Oldsmobile

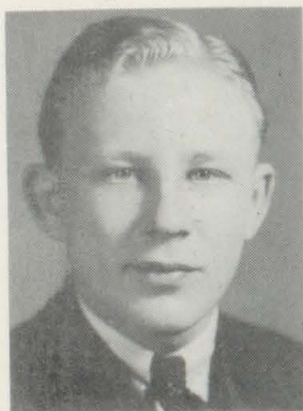


JEAN KOCHMAN
Baby Me

LOWELL LEHR
The Love Bug Will Bite You



BETTY LEISURE
Love Is Where You Find It



WILLIAM LEWIS
Where Have You Been, Billy Boy?

DOROTHY LUSE
Little Bit Independent





KATHLEEN McDANIEL
Don't Mention Love to Me

ANNABELLE McCORD
My Heart Is Unemployed



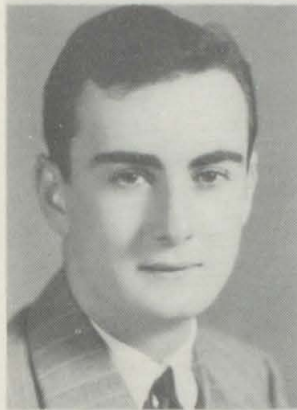
CLARABELLE McMINDS
There's a Song in My Heart



BARBARA LOU MILLER
Chatterbox



WALTER McDANIEL
Are You Having Any Fun?



MAURICE MILLER
Them There Eyes

GRACE MCGINNIS
Everything's Okey Dokey



MERRILL MOODY
There's Music in the Air

RAY MCGUIRE
A Man and His Dream



ROBERT MOODY
Hold Tight

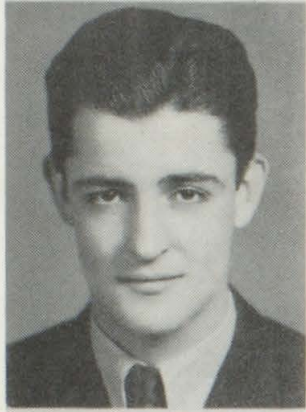
NELLIE MIKE
I Married an Angel





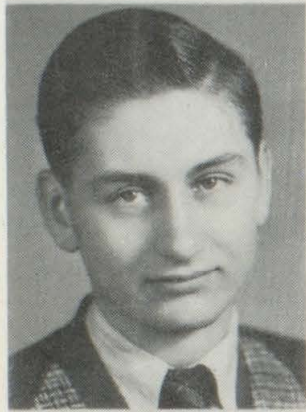
OTTO MORRIS
It Ain't Nobody's Bizness

LEONORA NELDER
*A Pretty Girl Is Like
a Melody*



LEON PARKER
Riding High

JAMES PARRISH
It's June in January



EDGAR PHILLIPS
*I Dream of Jeannie with the
Light Brown Hair*

MARJORIE PERRY
Margy



MARY LOIS PORTER
I'm Feeling Like a Million

PHYLLIS REBUCK
*There Isn't Any Limit
to My Love*

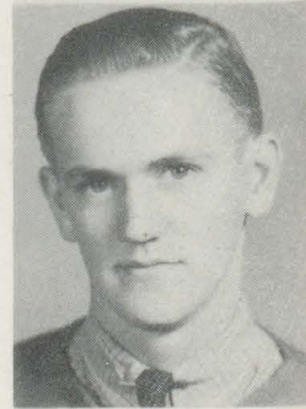


MARGARET JEAN RENNER
My Heart Belongs to Daddy



WANETA REDMAN
I'm Gonna Lock My Heart

CLARK REED
Just a Memory





BETTY ELLEN RHODES
How'dja Like to Love Me?

LESTER RITTENHOUSE
*In the Little Red
Schoolhouse*



BRUCE ROBBINS
I'm Comin', Virginia



ROBERT ROBERTSON
Sunny Boy



VIVIAN SCHROUGHAM
Nobody's Darlin' but Mine



JOHN SEIBOLD
Drowsy Head



MARTHA NELL SCOTT
All American Girl



JOAN SHORT
Ferdinand



VIRGINIA SHAW
*I Feel Like a Feather in
the Breeze*



MERL SMITH
Ain't She Sweet?

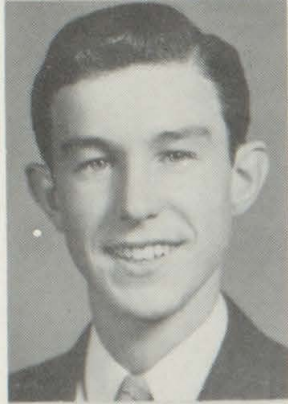


WILMA SIZER
Drifting and Dreaming



ROBERT SOSBE
A Hunting We Will Go

CARMEN SPITZMESSER
Laughing Lady



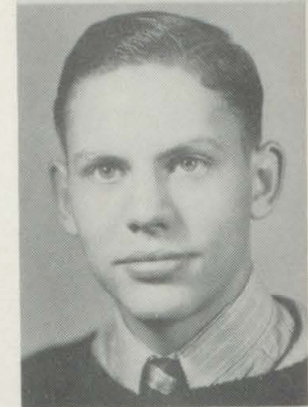
RALPH STARKEY
Fall in Love Says My Heart

JOAN SUMMERS
Saucy Little Red Head



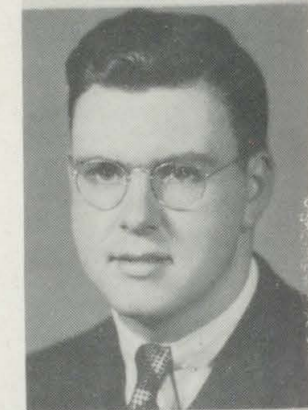
GENEVIEVE TODD
Genevieve, Sweet Genevieve

ROBERT TRAUTMAN
Shoe Shine Boy



LORETTA TUBBS
Let the Rest of the World Go By

FRED VANNESS
That's My Weakness Now



JOANNE TURNER
How Am I Doin', Hey, Hey?



CHRISTINA VANNESS
Sweetest Little Brown Eyes

JOANNE VINSON
Sweet Is the Word for You





WILMA WARD
That's the Story of Love

ROBERT D. WALKER
Faithful Forever



LEROY WATSON
Curly Top



EILEEN WANN
Smiles

JOANNE WILLIAMS
Dark Eyes



MARVIN WELLS
*It's the Little Things
That Count*

LEROY WILLIAMS
Somebody Loves Me



GENE WHETSTONE
I'm Popeye, the Sailor Man

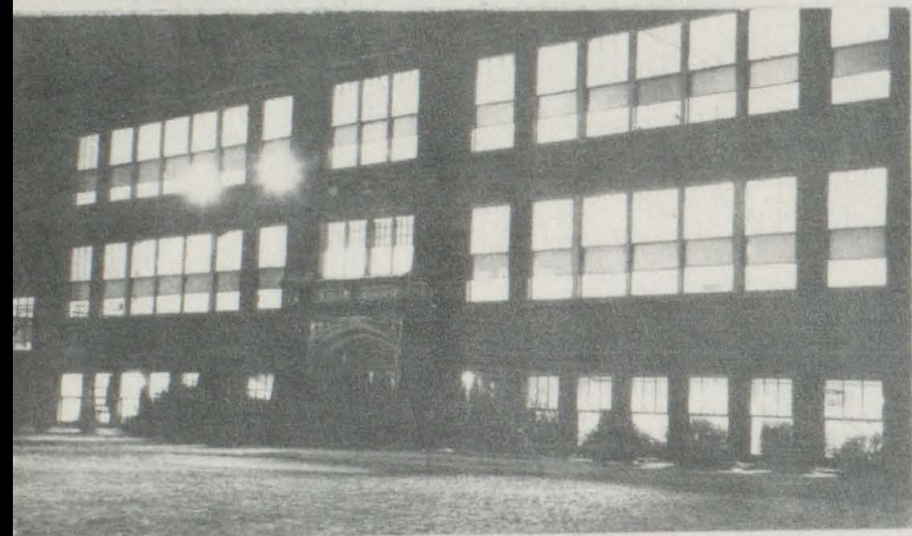
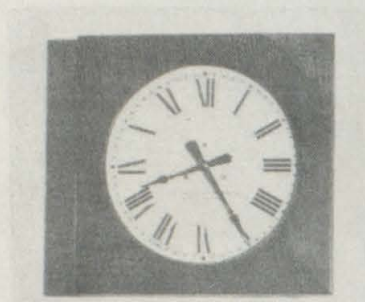
MARY ANNE WILSON
*What Have You Got That
Gets Me?*



ROBERT WRIGHT
Lazybones

WARD WOLTER
*What Is This Thing
Called Love?*





JUNIORS

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Vice President



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ANNE WUNDER
Secretary-Treasurer



MISS NASH
Sponsor 3A's



MISS KOONS
Sponsor 3B's



JUNIOR HISTORY

The Junior Class has due reason to be proud of itself this year. The football team is represented by such players as Edward Courtney, Robert Moore, Ralph Collier, and Billy Davies. Mulford Davis, Jack Blankenship, Raymond Nuding, Gerald Burton, George Shaw, and Glenn Locke are active basketball players, and Elwood is very lucky that these boys are not graduating this year.

The music department can also boast of such members in the Concert Choir as Jahree Snyder, Lura Blackburn, Elizabeth Sage, and Lucille Johns. Billy King, Dorthy Dellinger, and Lura Blackburn are on the debate team.



JUNIOR NEAL ADAMS
MARY IRENE ALLEN
URBAN ALTHERR



LOUISE ADKINS
EDITH BALLINGER
EVELYN BARMES



ROSELLA BAUBY
LOUISE BEBER
RICHARD BOYD



GLORIA BELL
BONNIE BOYER
FREDA BROWN

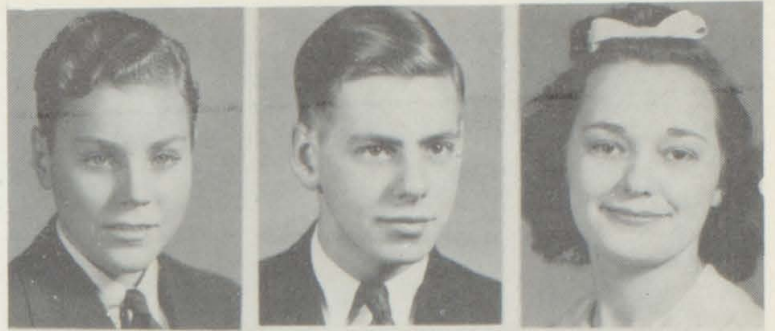


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PAUL BURTON
MARY BUSHEY



BETTY BUTTLER
CARMEL CLARK
WILLIAM COBURN

ROBERT CRAMER
 WILLIAM DANNER
 BEULAH DELLICOLLI



DORTHY DELLINGER
 GEORGIA DEMOS
 HELEN DENNIS



MARY EMMA EWING
 BETTY DURR
 HELEN DURHAM



FRANCIS FAULSTICH
 ESTHER GILL
 MARY FORD



RUTH GRIFFIN
 CAROLYN HANCHER
 ROBERT GUSTIN

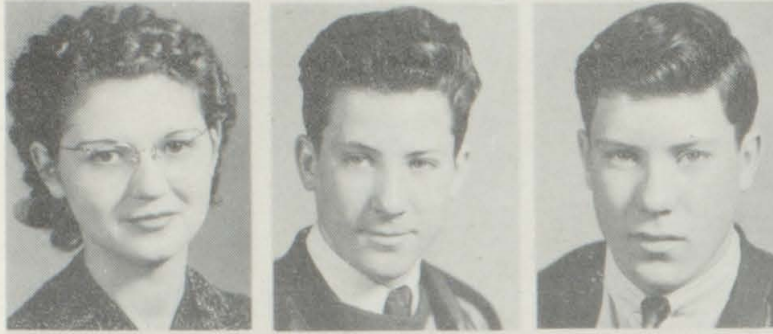


PHYLLIS HEATH
 WILMA HINDS
 FLORENCE HOCKER

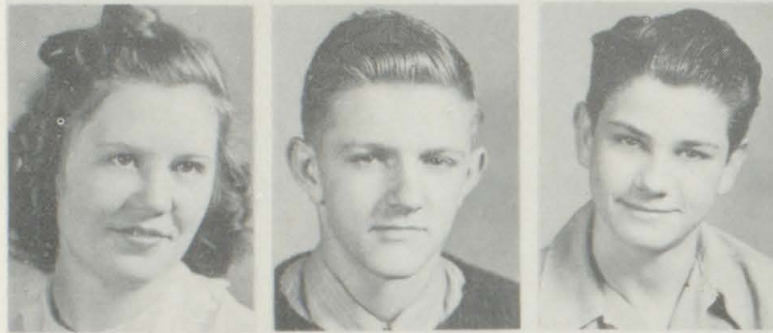




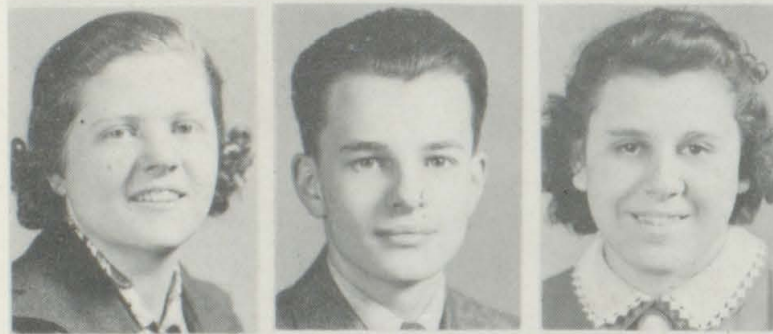
ROSEMARY HOUSTON
MARGARET HOOSE
JEANNETTE HURD



JOSEPHINE IDLEWINE
JOHN JACKSON
JAMES JACKSON



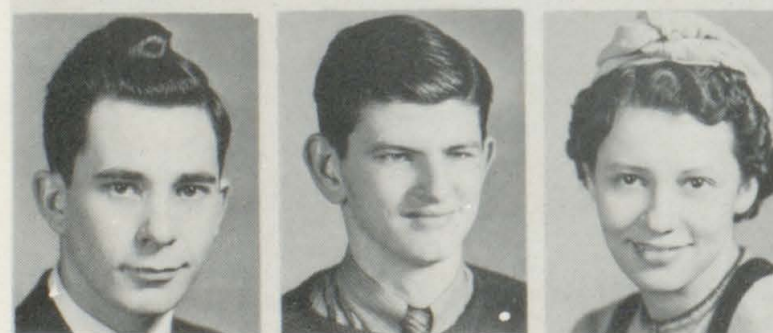
LUCILLE JOHNS
WILLIAM EDMOND JONES
ROBERT JOHNSON



DOROTHY KINTNER
WILLIAM KING
MADONNA KNOTT'S



ESTHER McMINDS
CHARLES McDERMIT
MARY MOCK



WALTER NORRIS
RAYMOND NUDING
JO ANN NEESE

ROSE NELL PACE
 BERNARD PARR
 EVELYN PHILLIPS



SARAH PHIPPS
 PHYLLIS QUARLES
 JACK REMINGTON



ELIZABETH SAGE
 DAISY ROBERTSON
 DAVID ROSS



MEDFORD SHIVELY
 EVELYN SCOTT
 CLELLA SILVEY

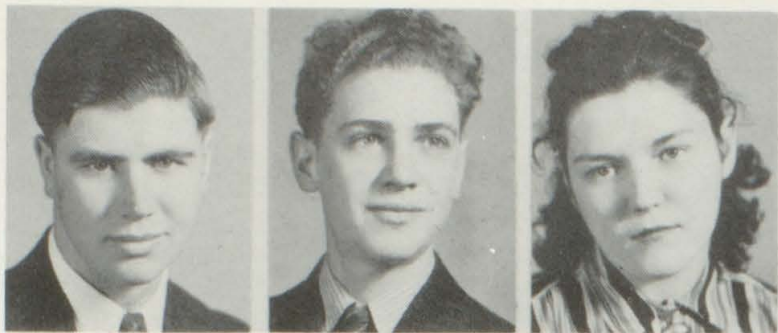


DALE SMITH
 THOMAS LYST
 JAHREE SNYDER



MERLE WANN
 CHARLOTTE WARDWELL
 ANN WHITENACK





FERRILL WITTKAMPER
 PATRICK WILLIAMS
 MARY LOU WILLIAMS

A MUSICAL LOVE LETTER

(Contributed by Lucille Brillbart)

"My Darling" "Josephine":

Won't "You" "Please" give me another chance and let me see "You" "Tomorrow Night"? "You" know "I Love You Truly" but "What's the Reason" I can't "Please" "You" anymore?

This is a "Blue Evening" as I sit here "Alone" writing this letter "To You," but "You" could make tomorrow a "Hap-Hap-Happy Day" if you would just "Think It Over" and say "Yes".

When I saw "You" and "Danny Boy" at "Treasure Island" "Last Night", I got "That Old Feeling." "You" looked so "Simple and Sweet" in your "Alice Blue Gown"; "You're as Pretty as a Picture" in blue, "Yes", "Angel", "You're a Heavenly Thing". I asked "Alexander's Ragtime Band" to play "The Beautiful Lady in Blue" "Especially for You", and then when "The Man with the Mandolin" played "South of the Border", it brought back "Memories" of "The Last Two Weeks in July". "Do You Remember" when we danced "Cheek to Cheek" "At the Balalaika" and "Back to Back" "At the Codfish Ball" and "Jeannie with the Light Brown Hair" was "Singing" "Does Your Heart Beat for Me?" Then that day "You" said "Let's Take a Walk Around the Block" and we landed "Down by the Old Mill Stream", "You" remarked about the "Deep Purple" in the "Lilacs in the Rain"; "Remember"?

I heard "You" were to be chosen the "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi" so I'm

sending some "Blue Orchids" "To You" with "My Best Wishes".

By the way, "Ragtime Cowboy Joe" wants "Ten Pretty Girls" to do the "Suzy Q" at the "Jitterbug" "Wedding of Jack and Jill". "Would You" "Please" ask "Margie", "Ramona", "Mary Lou", "Rosalie", "Dianne", "Ida", "Sweet Sue", "Annabelle", and "Genevieve" to be in it?

The "Umbrella Man" said you told him I was a "Scatterbrain", a "Chatterbox", and a "Sissy", and that I was too "Jealous", "Reckless", and "Careless". "Well, All Right", maybe I am, but a guy can reform, can't he?

If you say "Yes", I'll be "After You" in my "Top Hat, White Tie, and Tails" "About a Quarter to Nine" "In My Merry Oldsmobile" and "Let's Pitch a Little Woo". But if "You" say "No, No, a Thousand Times No", then this is "My Last Goodbye" and I'll be "Alabama Bound" so I can go "Corn Picken". Then "Some of These Days" you'll be "Sorry" and you'll be sayin' "Baby Won't You Please Come Home".

"In My Solitude" "My Prayer" will be that you'll come back to me. "Please" don't be "Angry" for what I've said, but, if you want to know "Why", "The Answer Is Love". I'll "Always" be "Thinking of You" so "Remember Me".

Well, I promised to have "Dinner at Eight" with "Minnie, the Moocher", so I must be signing off.

"Always and Always" "Yours"
 "BILLY"

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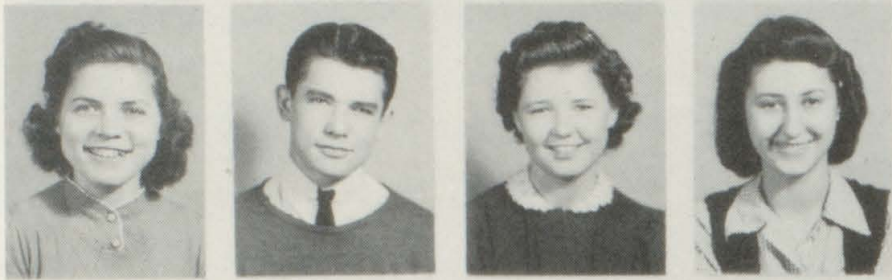
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Sophomores are usually at the disadvantage of being neither greenies nor upper-classmen and so have no cause for attracting attention, but this is not so this year.

By looking the class over it is easy to see that many of the beauties of the school are found here. But beauty is not the only asset of this class, for the members have shown in numerous ways their mental abilities. Their participation in sports is not to be overlooked as they have shown evidence of many promising players. Dramatic, musical, and public speaking activities have also been well represented by the members of this class. We are sure that next year these Sophomores will prove to be energetic and highly successful Juniors.



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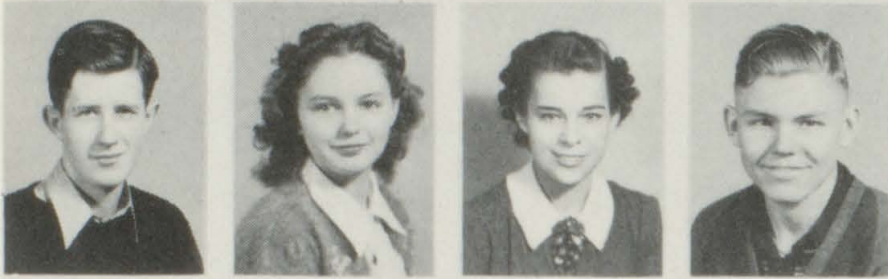




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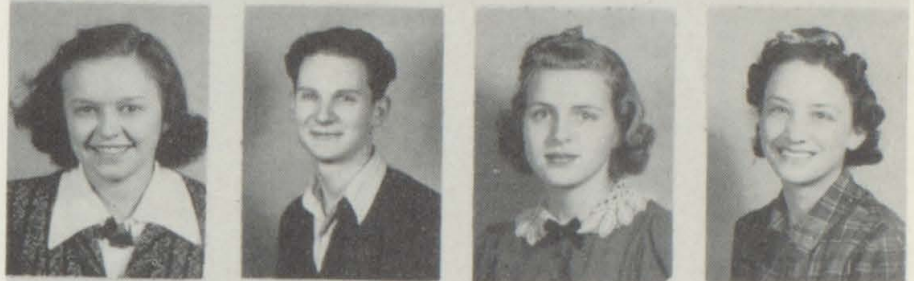
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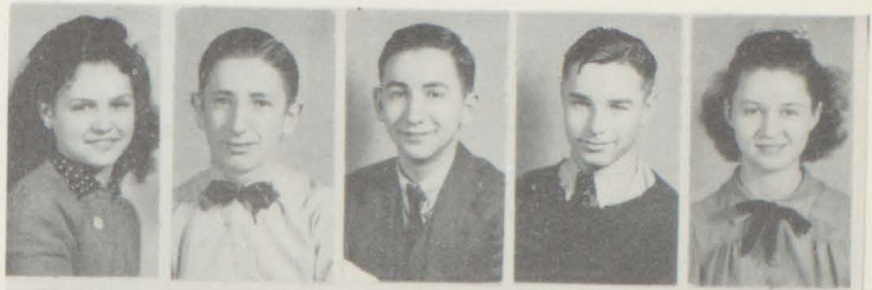


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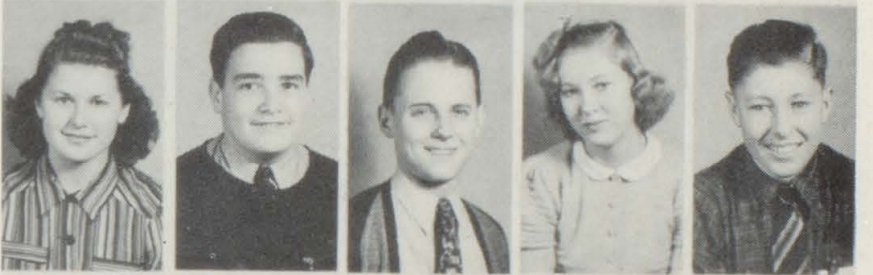
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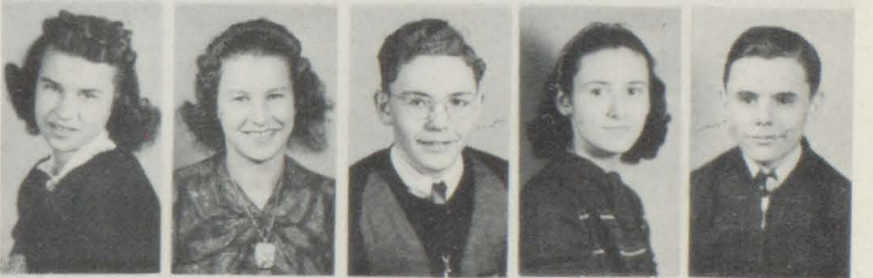
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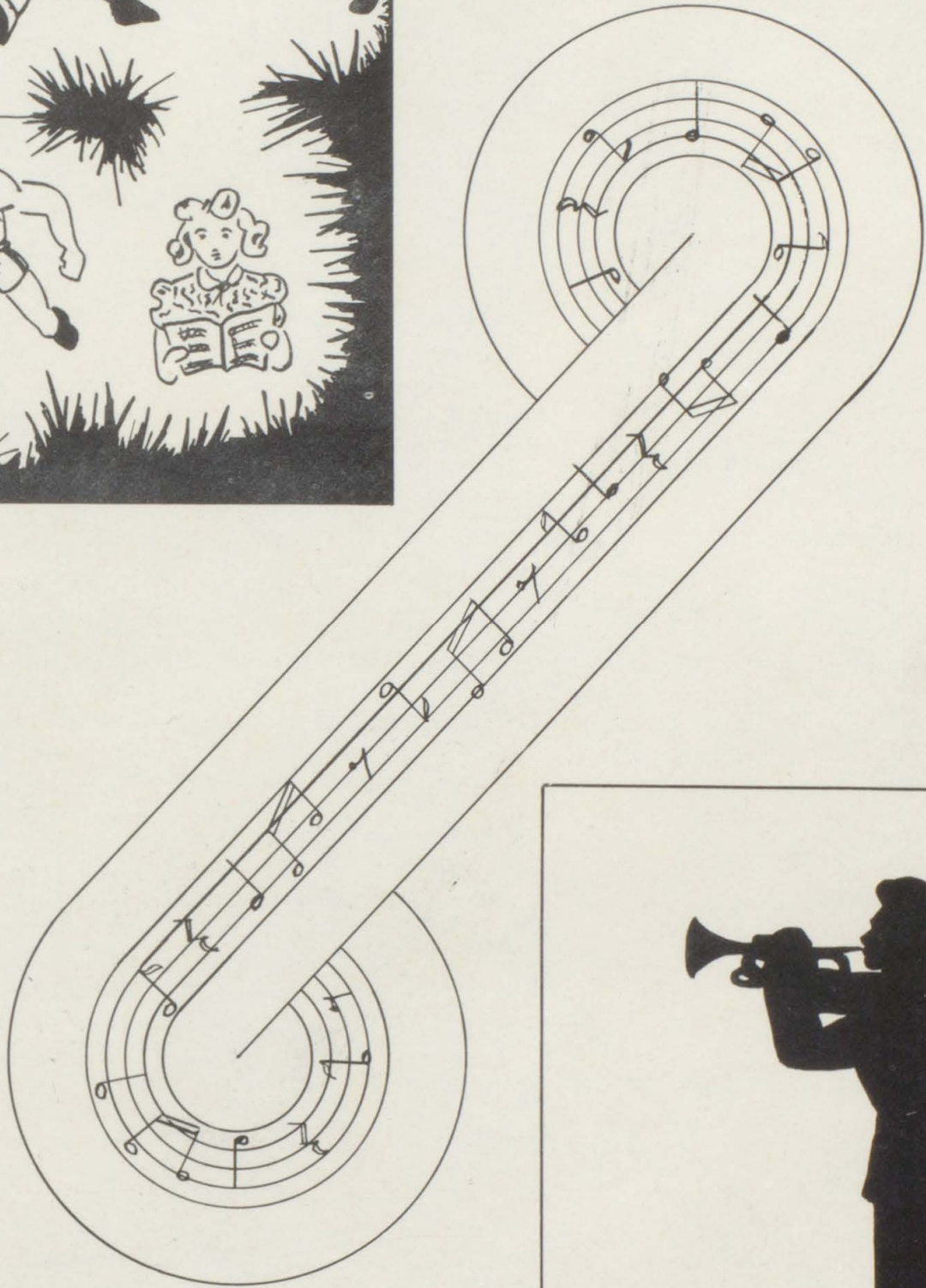


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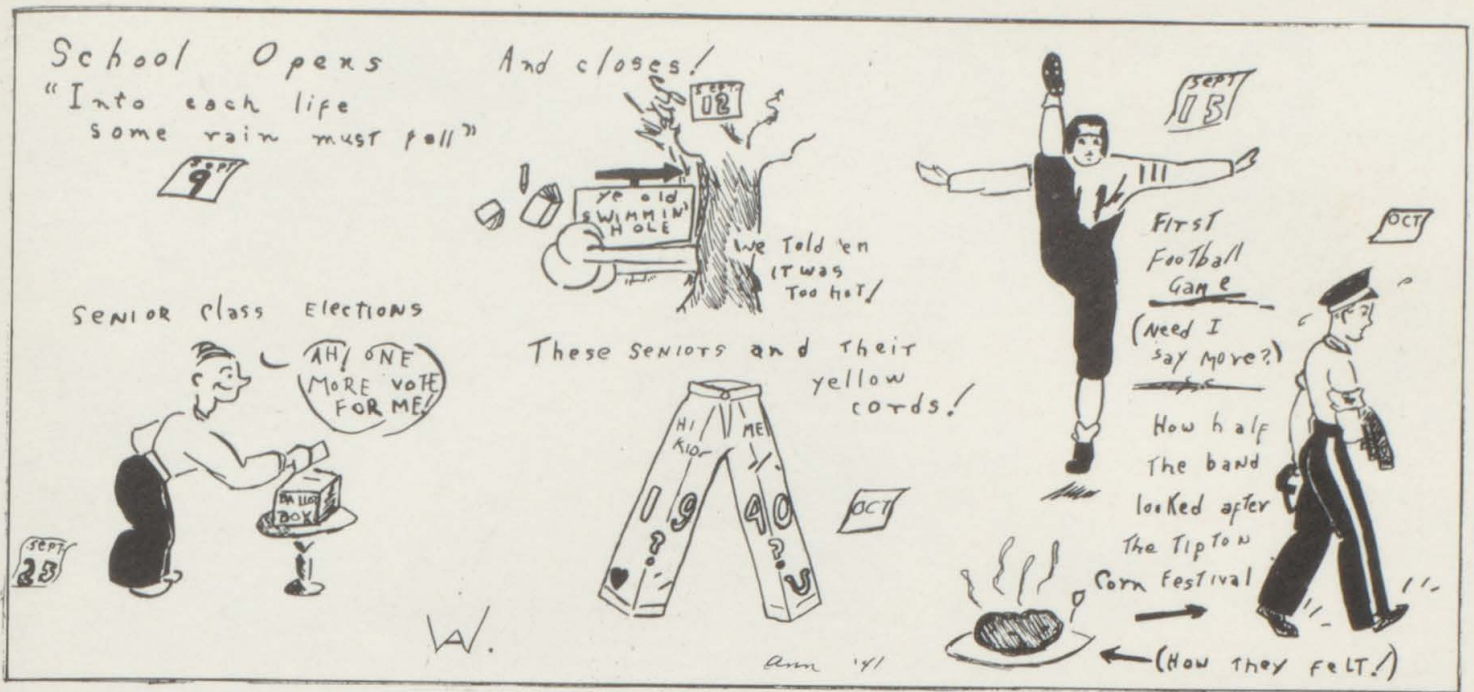
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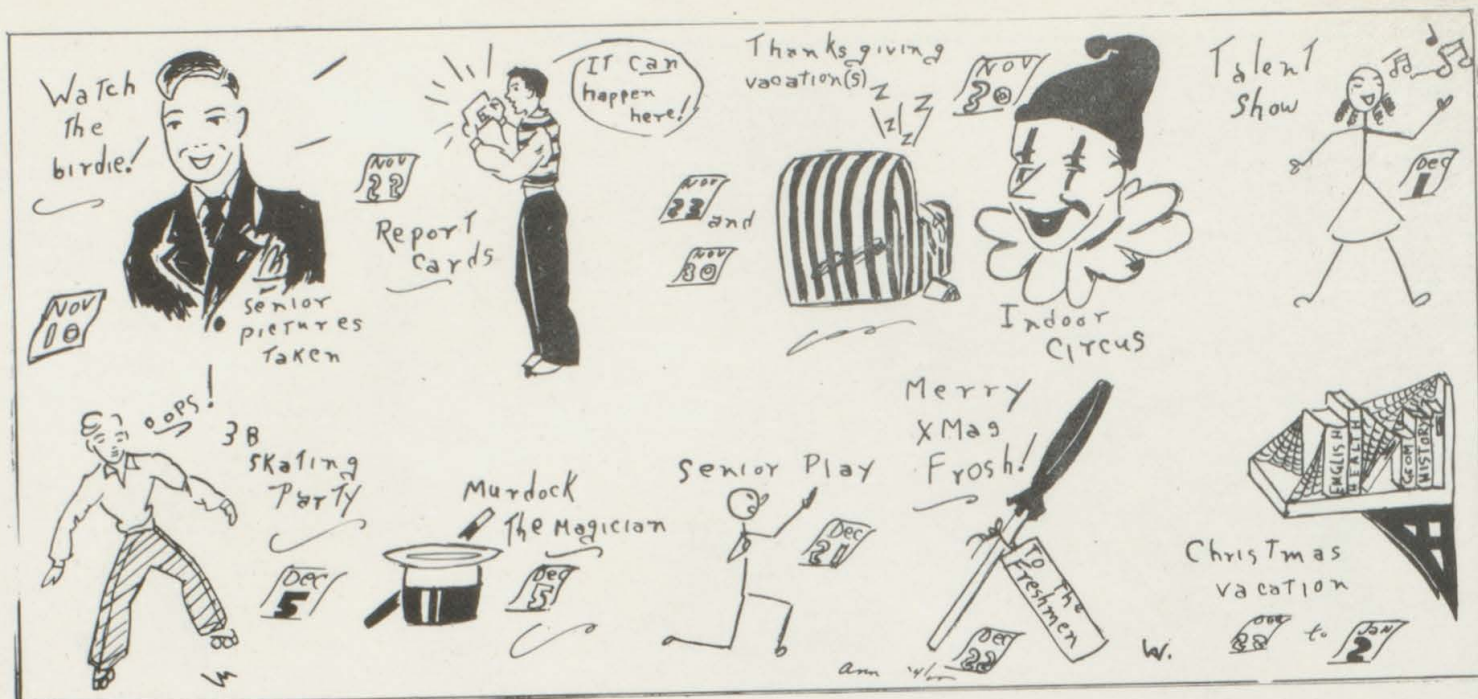
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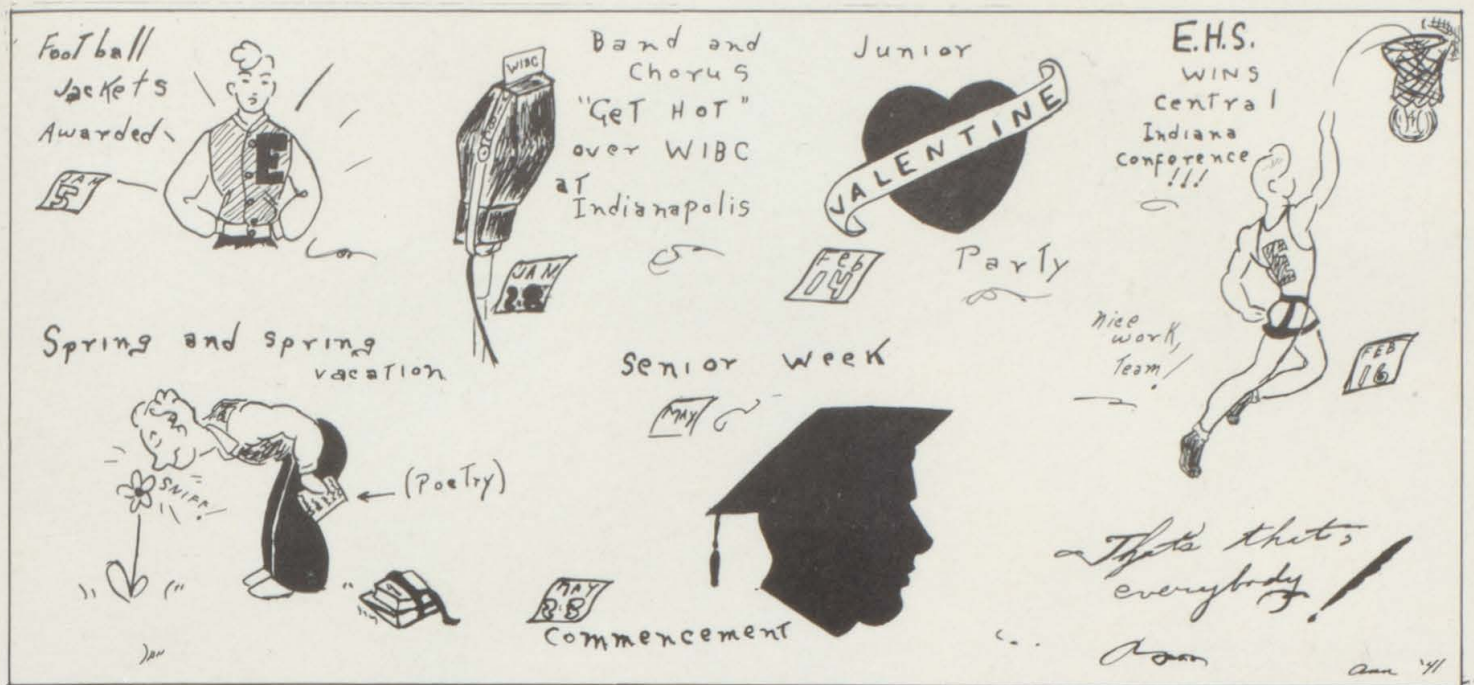


SCHOOL CALENDAR

- Sept. 5. School opened today. Nine months of hard work lie ahead.
- Sept. 12. School was closed today because of the heat. Shine on, Mr. Sun.
- Sept. 15. The Panthers fought their first gridiron battle tonight against Anderson. They beat us 27-0. Tough luck.
- Sept. 25. Senior Class held a class meeting today for election of officers. Bob Walsh was elected Senior President with Ted Linder as Vice President.
- Oct. 18. A man from Australia made an interesting talk today. He had a British accent that I liked.
- Oct. 25. Whew! At last. Teachers' institute is here which will give us three days of rest. Oh yeah!
- Nov. 10. Our football season ended tonight when we finished the game with Peru. They beat us, but even though our football year has not been a success as far as winning is concerned, we are still proud of and loyal to our team, and wish them better luck next year.
- Nov. 15. Basketball tickets for the Booster Club went on sale today. There was one grand rush.
- Nov. 17. Mr. Guenther made the conference football awards to Bill Davies and Bob Moore. Good for the Juniors!
- Nov. 22. Report cards *again!* This just spoils my approaching vacation. Our first net game this year was played tonight on Frankton's floor. We lost, 26-18.
- Nov. 22-24. Vacation — turkey — whoopee!
- Nov. 24. We met Martinsville on our own floor. Score was 37-23 in our favor.
- Nov. 30. Another indoor circus. The clown liked red hair, evidently, for he and Mary Bushey really "hit it off."



- Dec. 1. Had a Talent Show today. It was sponsored by the Public Speaking Class. Didn't know we had so many talented pupils.
- Dec. 5. The 3B class had a skating party this evening. Murdock, the magician, was at school today.
- Dec. 8. We beat Tipton here, 37-31.
- Dec. 22. The Senior class sponsored the annual Christmas program. The class will was read and was quite interesting. Our dear Freshmen were given treats as befitted such infants.
- Dec. 23-Jan. 1. Christmas vacation, lights, laughter, fun!
- Jan. 5. An interschool debate was held today. Lunch was at the Sidwell Hotel.
- Jan. 18. Mr. Guenther awarded football jackets today. Recipients were Lewis Hickner, Ted Linder, Howard Ballard, and Bill Nagel, who is manager.
- Jan. 18. The E. H. S. Band gave Mr. Gilkey a tuning bar, as a small token of esteem.
- Jan. 21. The E. H. S. Band and chorus were on the air today. We put on a half-hour program on Station WIBC in Indianapolis.
- Jan. 23. The Seniors had a "Hard Times Party" tonight. All reports were to the effect that a good time was had by all.
- Feb. 14. The 3A class had a Valentine party tonight. Lots of fun.
- Feb. 15. A debate sectional was held here. The competing teams were Fairmount, Sweetser, Marion, and Elwood. Elwood won.
- Feb. 16. Elwood vs. Blue Devils! Once again the mighty Panthers held their own — and more too: 25-24.
- Feb. 21. The largest social function of the year was held tonight. It was the "Leap Year Hop." The faculty was invited, too, so it was an all-school affair.
- Feb. 23. Elwood lost their last scheduled game. Too bad that such a successful season had to end so disastrously.
- Feb. 27. The E. H. S. Debate Team won the regional debate at Lebanon. Good luck in the finals, team.



- Mar. 1. Our basketball succumbed to the wiles of Pendleton today in the sectional. Boo-hoo!
- Mar. 12. Wittenburg College Choir sang for us today. They're plenty good — good-looking too!!!
- Mar. 22-25. Spring vacation — Whoopee!
- Mar. 26. School reopened and we found newly-waxed floors in the corridors. Mr. Guenther was the first to slip and fall.
- Mar. 28. Heaney, the Magician, was here tonight. Part of the proceeds went to the band.
- Mar. 30. The Speech contest at Logansport was held today. We had three entries.
- Apr. 1. I forgot it was April Fool's Day and did I bite!
- Apr. 5. I'm so tired. Spring fever I guess.
- Apr. 8. Notebooks and tests!!! My head is splitting from so much studying. (Joke)
- May 19. Baccalaureate for the Seniors today.
- May 20. Cramming and cribbing for exams.
- May 21. Final exams. Need I say more?
- May 23. We got out. Too bad the dear teachers had to grade papers. Faculty, our sympathies!
- May 23. Commencement tonight. We have forever lost the dignified Seniors.
- May 24. Our last report cards. The year has been so short. Tempus fugit — Finis.



LESLIE GILKEY

MR. GILKEY

MUSIC

The length of it is limitless;
Its breadth is without end.
From lowly streams it upward soars
With sky and clouds to blend.

It lingers near the limpid brook,
That softly rolls along;
O'er pebbles of a stony bed
It ripples with a song.

Upon the rugged gale it rides
Through tall and stately trees
That bow beneath the wind's command,
And rustle in the breeze.

Across the spacious realm of blue
It trails the singing bird,
In utmost corners of the earth
Its melodies are heard.

The patter, patter of the rain,
Which falls on dreary days,
A music march upon the roof
With perfect rhythm plays.

It treads beyond the bleak shoreline,
O'er rough and rugged foam;
A monotone that follows
The sailors as they roam.

It thrives within a merry home
Near fireside and the hearth,
Where crackling fire and laughter
Display it at full worth.

Not only notes upon the page
Contain a melody,
For nature's art in music, far
Exceeds our own degree.

— ESTHER GILL

MUSIC

The music department of Elwood High School has been sorely neglected for some time, but within the last year more and more interest has been taken by the students, faculty, and the townspeople to create a better band, concert choir, and orchestra for our schools.

This has been a great accomplishment, for the band has achieved many honors this year. It made trips all over the state, traveling down to Bloomington for the State Convention of the American Legion and over to Tipton for their corn festival after performing last summer for our own tomato festival. Their crowning achievement, however, was a trip to Indianapolis with the chorus. Under Mr. Gilkey's inspiring leadership, they gave a very creditable performance over WIBC.

This year was also marked by the generous gift of the glockenspiel to the band by Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Hinshaw.

The chorus also rose to new heights this year. They sing a capella, something quite unusual for a high school chorus, and do it exceedingly well.

During the two years Mr. Gilkey has been in our midst, a wonderful advance has been made. Because of the generous cooperation of the school board, the townspeople, and others, new band uniforms have been procured, more instruments have been added to the band, and an entirely new repertoire has been made available for the band. Mr. Gilkey has arranged many symphonic pieces especially for the band.

The dream of the truly good orchestra is slowly becoming a reality. The development music in Elwood High School has been amazing within the last year, and with an unexcelled director, such as Mr. Gilkey, and support by the student body, it will rise to even greater heights in the future.

Elwood High School can now justly boast of its fine music department.



CHORUS. First Row: Ruth Bell, Elsie Wood, Virginia Hamm, Wilma Marley, Lura Blackburn, Leonora Nelder, Alice Bambrough, Helen Cluggish, and Jahree Snyder. Second Row: Elisabeth Ploughe, Mary Lois Porter, Richard McCullough, Mary Ann Wilson, Jeanne Rutledge, Gloria Bell, James Parrish, Lucille Johns, Robert Hinshaw, Mary Ruth Ackerman, Elizabeth Sage, Billy Nagel, Gretchen Kiefer, Jeanne Skinner, Adelma Bell, Noralee Noland, and Mosie Harmon. Third Row: Jim Davis, Gerald Redman, Norman Cornelious, Robert Ellis, Lewis Hickner, Carl Yoder, Robert Wright, James Burns, Ted Linder, Kent Dawson, and Glenn Locke.

BAND. First Row: Jim Davis, Carl Yoder, Martin Beavers, Kent Dawson, Jack Copher, Robert Hinshaw, and Leslie Gilkey, Director. Second Row: Jack Marshall, Juanita Snyder, Nancy Haynes, Louise Wittkamper, Dorice Smith, Ann Whitenack, Wilma Ward, Luranell Carter, and Eldon Floyd. Third Row: Jack Squier, Richard McCullough, Jahree Snyder, Robert Champion, Paul Byus, and Harold Berry. Fourth Row: James Burger, Oliver Haynes, Irene Knotts, Ernest Snyder, James Burns, Elisabeth Ploughe, David Locke, and Paul Lindley. Fifth Row: Victor DelliColli, and Richard Hughes.







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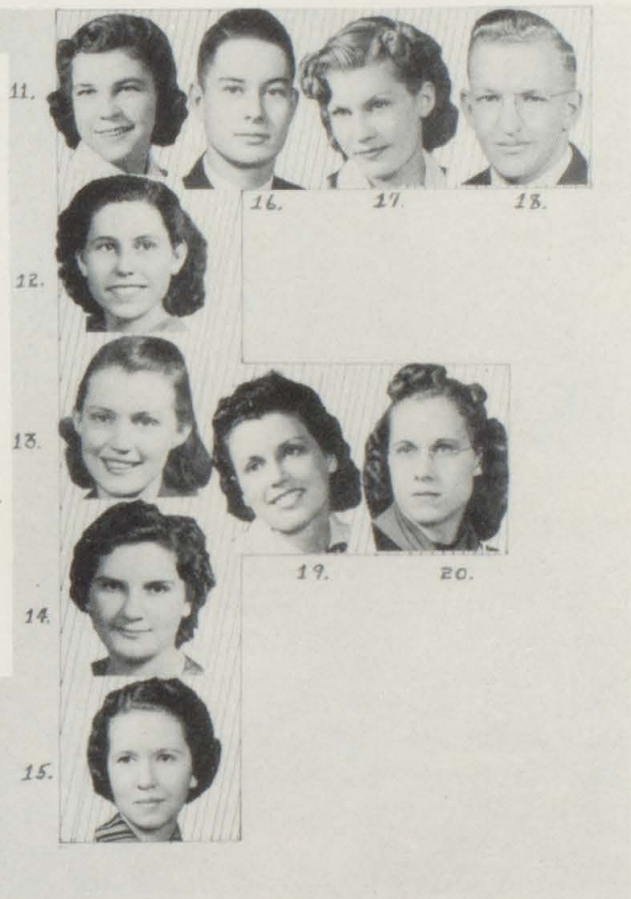
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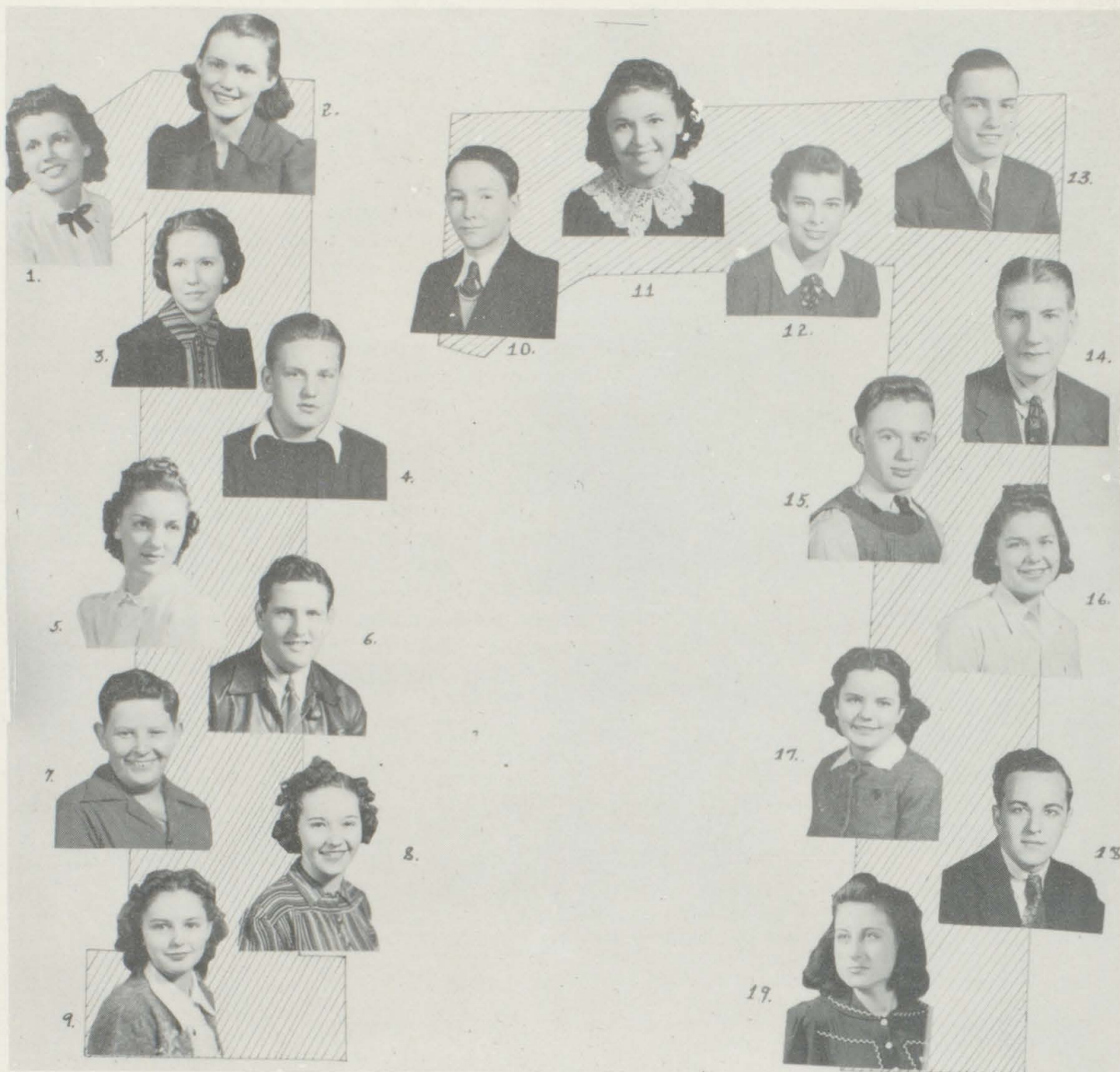
The Senior Class Play, which was presented December 21, 1939, is classed as another dramatic art triumph for Elwood High School. The play, the "Prize Family", is a story of a typical American family and its problems; but to the members of the family their most important problem is to win a \$50,000 prize contest sponsored by a chewing gum company. The entire family participates in working out the answers to the puzzles, with the exception of Una, the only one who possesses any logic, and their star boarder, Dr. Piper, whose time is already preoccupied by attempting to raise a rare plant, the Amophiphilus Titanum. The family succeeds in getting all the correct answers but fail to win the prize. Their ambitious daughter, Una, in trying to win back the favor of the writer of the contest, with whom she is very much in love, accepts a job with the chewing gum company which, of course, disqualifies the family from winning the prize. At the close of the play everyone is once more friendly and happy.



THE CAST

Ma Perkins, Leonora Nelder (4); Will Perkins, James Parrish (5); Una Perkins, Mary Ann Wilson (2); Roberta Perkins, Alice Bambrough (3); Doc Piper — a botanist, Ward Wolter (7); Kenneth Scott — a writer, Lewis H'ckner (6); Pinkie — a gangster, Adelma Bell (8); Boyle — a gangster, Perry Cornelious (10); Dr. Kipper — boss gangster, Ted Linder (9); Mary — modest maid, Mary Lois Porter (12); Bertha — big maid, Joyce Wentz (19); Lulu — dumb maid, Nellie Mike (14); Red Dawes — news reporter, Helen Gifford (1); Midge Hannah — news photographer, Barbara Lou Miller (20); Mrs. O'Leary — truant officer, Eileen Wann (11); Property, Kent Dawson (16) and Harold Berry (18); stage, Vivian Schrougham (17); Prompter, Dorothy Luse (13); Publicity, Joan Summers (15), Kent Dawson, Harold Berry, and Nellie Mike; Music, Mr. Gilkey and Orchestra; Costume, Miss Allen (22); Make-up, Mr. Smith (23); Director, Mr. Lindley





"GOING ON SEVENTEEN"

This play centers around the Carhart family of Harrisville. The father, a cashier at the Harrisville National Bank, is played by Robert Wright (13). The mother, a quick, nervous woman of forty-five, is acted by Dorothy Luse (2). The Carhart family is completed with an elder daughter Florence, played by Joan Summers (3), and son Buddy, just "going on seventeen," played by Ernest Reichart (4).

The two men in Florence's life, also employees of the Harrisville National Bank, are played by James Burger (6), who is Tom Williams, and Jack Marshall, who is Craig Vincent.

Buddy's very close adolescent friends are Paul, portrayed by Dick Drake (10), and Shrimpie, played by Jim Davis (7). Florence's school chum, Joan, who incidentally is spending the summer at the Carharts', is Joanne Turner (5). Lillums, Joan's little sister, is acted by Imogene Parrish (12).

The parts of the three gossip hounds are very well carried by Harriett De Lawter (11), Virginia Warner (8), and Velma Perkins (9). The comedienne of the play, "dear old Elsie," the maid, is faithfully played by Joyce Wentz (1).

The plot hinges upon two things. The first is the discovery by the boys, Paul, Buddy, and Shrimpie, who the real thief at the bank is. The other is the rivalry of Jim Burger and Jack Marshall for the heart and hand of Joan Summers.

Helen Dennis (19) served as stage manager. She was assisted by Medford Shively (14), Robert G. Davis (15), and John R. Davis (18). Elisabeth Ploughe (16) and Lauranell Carter (17) served as publicity agents.



BILLY KING



MARTHA NELL SCOTT



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LURA BLACKBURN



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Coach



Mr. BROWN
Coach



ANN LOIS LEESON
Declamatory Oratory



LURA BLACKBURN
Extemporaneous
Speech
Discussion League



MARY ANN WILSON
Original Oratory

DEBATING

We are very proud of our debating teams this year as they have succeeded in going through the competitive debates with flying colors. By winning the sectional and regional contests they entitled themselves to go to the State finals, where they lost to LaPorte, the team which won the State championship. Their record is one in which the whole school can take pride.

Our principal regret is that by the never ceasing course of progress, we must lose two of our best debaters, June Havens and Martha Nell Scott, by way of the diploma. But our consolation comes in knowing that some of the younger participants will develop into equally fine debaters.

In passing out laurels we must not forget to show our appreciation to Mr. Brown and Mr. Lindley for their fine work in guiding these pupils in their efforts. This has been truly a great year to add to our debating records.

The invitational public speaking tourney held at Logansport, Saturday, March 30, was another interesting event that occurred this year. Thirteen schools were represented by approximately one hundred and ninety students. Elwood high school was proud to have Mary Ann Wilson, Lura Blackburn, and Ann Lois Leeson as its representatives. These girls took third place in the contest.

Athletic Finance
Report Issued
By Hillis

The athletic financial report for the past school year announced today by C. Hillis, Athletic Director, shows a surplus of \$1,366.11. The report also shows a balance of \$10,700.00 and outstanding bills of \$1,366.11.

THE CALL LEADER

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CENTRAL INDIANA LOOP			
	W.	L.	Pct.
ELWOOD	5	0	1.000
Huntington	5	1	.837
Warsaw	3	1	.750
Tipton	4	2	.667
Alexandria	2	2	.500
Peru	2	2	.500
Wabash	2	2	.500
Burriss (Muncie)	2	2	.500
Plymouth	2	2	.500
Rochester	2	2	.500

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FOOTBALL SQUAD. First Row: Chester Paskell, Howard Ballard, Ralph Collier, Edward Courtney, Frank McPhearson. Second Row: Dale Smith, Billy Davies, Leonard Merida, Ernest Reichart, Ted Linder, Horace Lewis, Michael Williams, and Harley Hook. Third Row: Lewis Hickner, Robert Moore, LeRoy Barmes, Robert Davis, Jack Copher, William Starr, Robert Wright, Robert Alder, and Thomas Davis. Fourth Row: William McQuinn, Urban Altherr, Andrew Kincaid, Paul Burton, Cedric Wise, Walter Moore, Thurman Runyan, Albert Hittle, Don Heflin, and Edward Masters. Fifth Row: Vincent Guenther, Coach, James Bogue, and Carl Renner.

FOOTBALL

Our football squad was handicapped this year by lack of age, weight, and size, as well as reserve strength and experience. Most of the boys were juniors and sophomores. But in spite of the fact that our boys were not on a par with their opponents in total power, football tactics, and mass strength, they put in their appearance on the gridiron every Friday night and gave an exhibition of real ability to "take it and come back for more."

Very few high schools in the state faced as tough a schedule as our boys did. Our very first game was with Anderson, a school which puts out teams that generally win over the best. Such noteworthy opponents as Wabash, Marion, Cathedral of Indianapolis, Peru, and Kokomo (the mythical state champions), were on our schedule. Weaker schedules than this have turned many a coach's hair gray.

Out of nine games played we scored a total of two touchdowns in two games, South Side, Fort Wayne, and West Side, Lafayette. The game with Wabash was a tie, 0-0, while the other six games saw us on the scoreless and losing end.

Every school is likely to have a poor season or two in various sports. This year football happened to be the unlucky one for Elwood High School. We did not win a game. But we need not feel too bad. As a matter of fact we should give a big hand to our football boys and to Mr. Guenther, their coach, for their splendid display of fighting spirit, sportsmanship, and perseverance in the face of so much gridiron adversity.

Seniors on the team this year were Howard Ballard, Bob Wright, Ted Linder, Lewis Hickner, and Bill Nagel, the student manager. These players will be badly missed next year, as their places will be hard to fill.

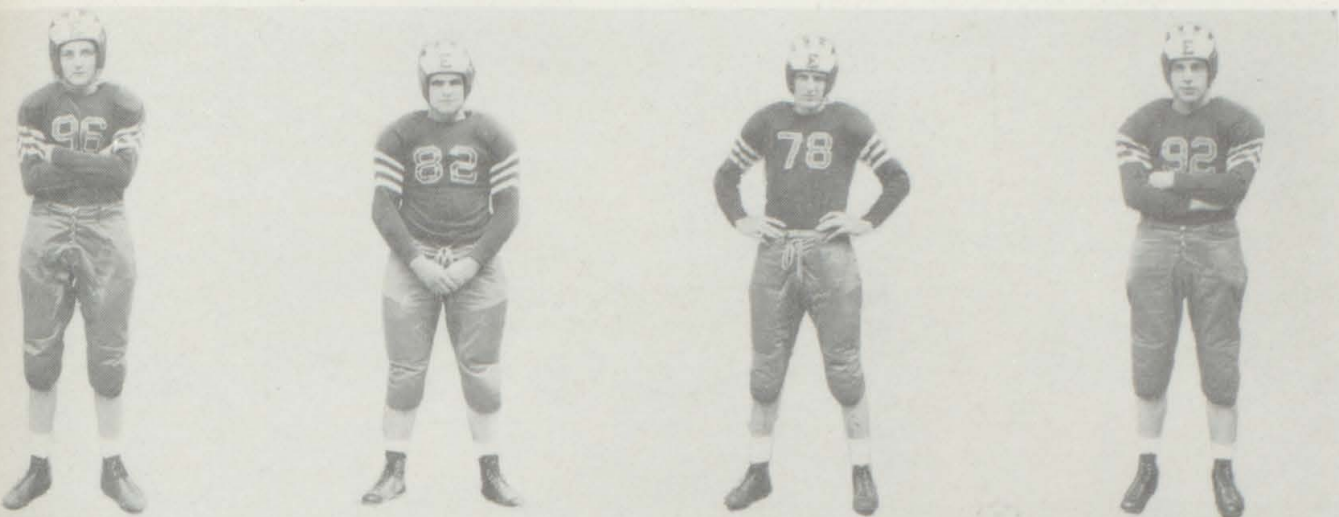
SCOREBOARD

Elwood	0	Anderson	27
Elwood	0	Wabash	0
Elwood	0	Marion	22
Elwood	6	S. S., Fort Wayne	13
Elwood	0	Cathedral of Indpl's	20
Elwood	7	W. S. Lafayette	20
Elwood	0	Noblesville	6
Elwood	0	Kokomo	70
Elwood	0	Peru	32

FOOTBALL



76. Robert Alder, Junior — Bob plays end, and with his size and adeptness at snatching passes he should develop into a very excellent wingman.
94. Robert Wright, Senior — Bob was our center this year. He filled a large hole in the line every minute in every game throughout the season.
84. Michael Williams, Junior — Mickey is a 185-pound guard and center. He will probably fill Bob Wright's shoes at center next fall.
83. Ted Linder, Senior — Ted again played the part of the toy guard who was so small that he was hard to block. He managed to fill up the openings of the opponent's side.
81. Billy Davies, Junior — Bill, who was one of the toy guards last year, was shifted to tackle and proved to be very annoying to the opposition this season.
93. Paul Burton, Junior — Paul is a quarterback who sails his passes out the lefthanded way. We expect big things of him next fall.
92. Gerald Burton, Junior — Gerald was our 135-pound quarterback who could really throw those passes. He should make an excellent signal-caller next year.
88. Ernest Reichart, Sophomore — Ernie was the powerful 160-pound substitute who consistently showed possibilities of becoming an expert running guard.
75. Thomas Hartzler, Senior — Tom has been an end on the varsity for three years and has consistently given outstanding performances. He is the third Hartzler to make good in athletics.
77. Jack Copher, Sophomore — Jack is a tall boy and really knows how to snag the high passes. He should give Elwood some touchdowns next year.
89. William McQuinn, Freshman — Bill is only a Freshman, but he has shown the fighting spirit needed to make a good football player.



96. Dale Smith, Junior — "Smitty" was an understudy to Bob Moore this season. He is very adept at catching passes while on a dead-run.
82. Howard Ballard, Senior — Howard was our capable captain. He has played almost every position during his three years of varsity competition. His line-plunging and line-backing were the backbone of the team.
78. Robert Moore, Junior — Bob, who was one of our hardest-hitting boys, was a ball-hawk in both offense and defense. We are glad to see him back at his end position.
92. Lewis Hickner, Senior — Lewis was our blond punter who proved invaluable when our backs were near our goal line.
90. Ralph Collier, Junior — Ralph was hampered all season by injuries. He turned in good performances in spite of his condition.
79. Leonard Merida, Sophomore — Merida is a large boy and, although his activities were restricted mostly to the bench, should see plenty of action next fall.
95. Chester Paskell, Freshman — "Chet" was our star Freshman. He is a very fast open-field runner, and should develop into a backfieldman of note.
- E. Bill Nagel, Senior — Bill has been a faithful student manager for three years. His cheerful "Hi ya, fellas" will be missed.
91. Thomas Davis, Sophomore — Tom was the Sophomore who saw so much action in the backfield this season. His limber hips will make him one of the best.
85. Robert Davis, Sophomore — Bob's size and his grimaces almost scare his opponents into submission. He is back at tackle next year.
80. Robert McCan, Sophomore — Bob is another Sophomore who shows promise of bringing gridiron fame to Elwood in the near future.





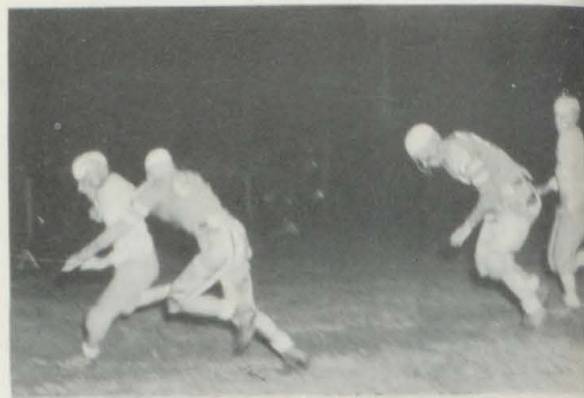
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TIME OUT



SMEARED



TOUCHDOWN



WILL HE SCORE?



NAIL HIM, LINDER



IT WON'T BE LONG NOW



A PILE-UP

FOOTBALL



BASKETBALL SQUAD. Front Row: Gerald Burton, Paul Davis, and Glenn Locke. Second Row: Merl Smith, Thomas Hartzler, Mulford Davis, Bruce Robbins, Jack Blankenship, Raymond Nuding, and Robert McGraw.

THE 1939-1940 BASKETBALL TEAM

The 1939-1940 basketball team proved to be one of the best ever produced in Elwood High School. Facing a schedule made up of the highest caliber ball clubs in the state, our boys proceeded to come out on the high end of the score thirteen times and marked up only seven losses. Teams known all over the state such as Tipton, Alexandria, Southport, Burris of Muncie, and South Side of Fort Wayne were forced to bow down to our Panthers. Perhaps one of the highest achievements ever accredited to an Elwood High School basketball team was the breaking of a thirty-five game winning streak of South Side of Fort Wayne.

The Panthers had a little trouble at the beginning of the season with Frankton and Martinsville, but when they found their basket eye, Tipton, Alexandria, and Saint Mary's of Anderson fell successively.

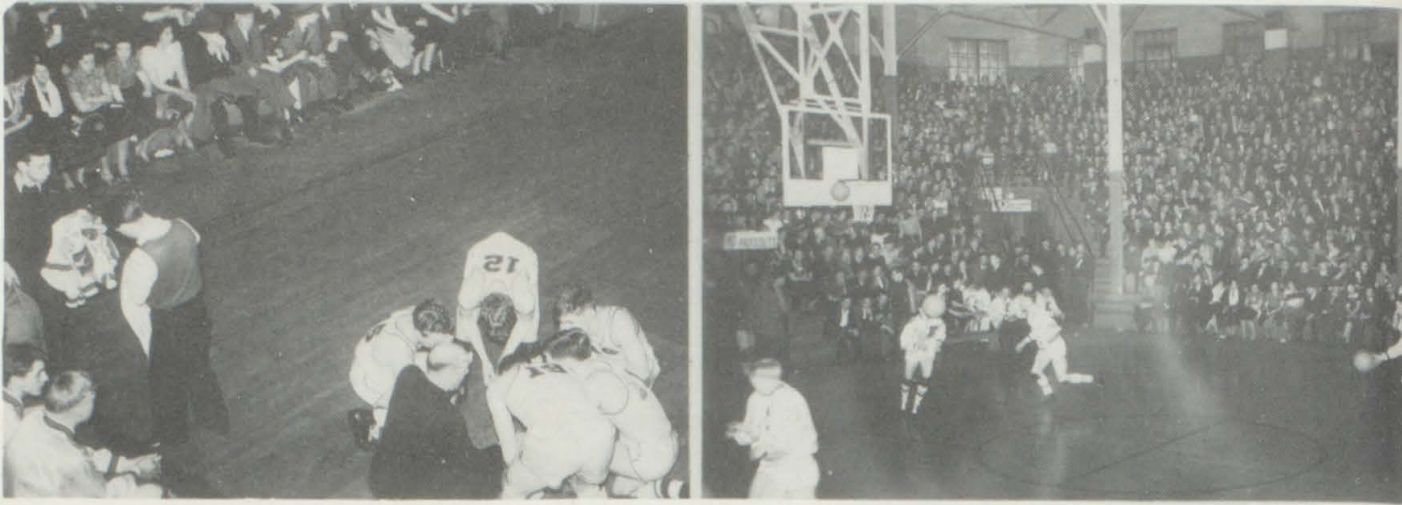
The team fought its way to Elwood's first Central Indiana Conference championship, acquiring seven wins and suffering but one loss. Mulford (Muff) Davis, our team captain, was again Central Indiana Conference scoring champion, but this time breaking his previous record of 99 points with a grand total of 121 points.

In the Anderson sectional Elwood, one of the favorites, was beaten by Pendleton 33 to 36. A darkhorse, Lapel, won the sectional and later advanced all the way to the state finals.

SCOREBOARD

	Us. Opp.
Frankton	18 — 26
Martinsville	23 — 37
Tipton	37 — 31
Alexandria	29 — 26
St. Mary's	27 — 23
Pendleton	31 — 42
Wabash	35 — 26
Lebanon	30 — 25
Southport	38 — 37
Rochester	35 — 23
Muncie (Burris)	28 — 24
Kokomo	25 — 38
South Side, Fort Wayne	28 — 26
Huntington	34 — 38
Mooseheart, Ill.	44 — 30
Cathedral	32 — 30
Peru	41 — 40
Tipton	25 — 24
Mishawaka	29 — 30
Central, South Bend	43 — 45



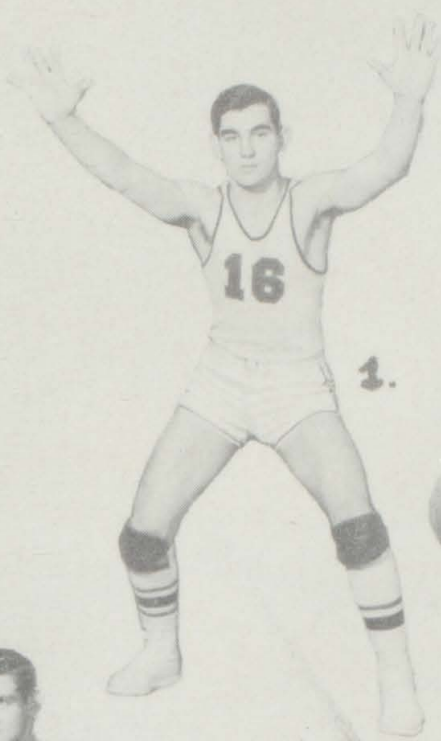


TOURNEY TEN

(Pictures on next page)

1. Thomas Hartzler, Senior, guard — "Tommy" was our iron man. His playing was of the consistent type, coming through with clean baskets when they were needed badly.
2. Bruce Robbins, Senior, guard — Bruce used his height to an advantage under the basket as was shown by his tip-in shots. He was a dependable ball player.
3. Gerald Burton, Junior, guard — Gerald fought his way up from the "B" team to the Tourney Ten. His staying power is expected to make him a main cog in next year's machine.
4. Merle Smith, Senior, forward — "Smitty" proved to be the discovery of the season. By continual hard work he rose to the starting five. His drive and hard fighting spirit were outstanding.
5. Raymond Nuding, Junior, forward — Ray had some trouble finding his basket eye during the beginning of the season, but came through later to win the South Side, Fort Wayne, game with his last minute two-pointer.
6. Paul Davis, Senior, guard — Paul "Pony" Davis was that flashy little guard who brought the ball up the court. It was because of his speed that he intercepted so many opponents' passes.
7. Mulford Davis, Junior, forward — "Muff" was the captain, the outstanding performer of the squad, and the holder of the Central Indiana Conference scoring title for the second year. As "Muff" goes, so goes the team.
8. Jack Blankenship, Junior, center — Jack is a tall boy with the build needed to make a fine player. He is expected to share the burden of next year's schedule.
9. Glenn Locke, Junior, guard — "Jack" is expected to fill Paul Davis's shoes at guard. He knows his basketball and is back next year to continue on the playing floor for Elwood.
10. Robert McGraw, Sophomore, forward — Bob is just a Sophomore but has shown those qualities demanded of a fine player. He will be one of the boys to watch next season.





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TOURNEY TEN



BASKETBALL RESERVES. Front Row: Gerald Burton, Glenn Locke, Bobby Williams. Second Row: Thomas Davis, George Shaw, Jack Blankenship, William McQuinn, and Harold Lambert.

SCOREBOARD

Elwood Agriculture	18	Lapel	23
Elwood Agriculture	20	Freshmen (E. H. S.)	11
Elwood Agriculture	19	Alexandria	25
Elwood Agriculture	27	Lapel	9
Elwood Agriculture	20	Fairmount	18
Elwood Agriculture	25	Anderson	21
Elwood Agriculture	14	Alexandria	31

VOCATIONAL-AGRICULTURE BASKETBALL TEAM. Front Row: Robert Moore, Student Coach. Second Row: Mosie Harmon, Fred Stoner, Richard Watson, James Hackett, Jim Davis, and Curtis Hobbs. Back Row: Palmer J. Davis, Richard Boyd, Edsel Yarling, Dale Smith, Perry Cornelious, Robert Walker, and Walter McDaniel.

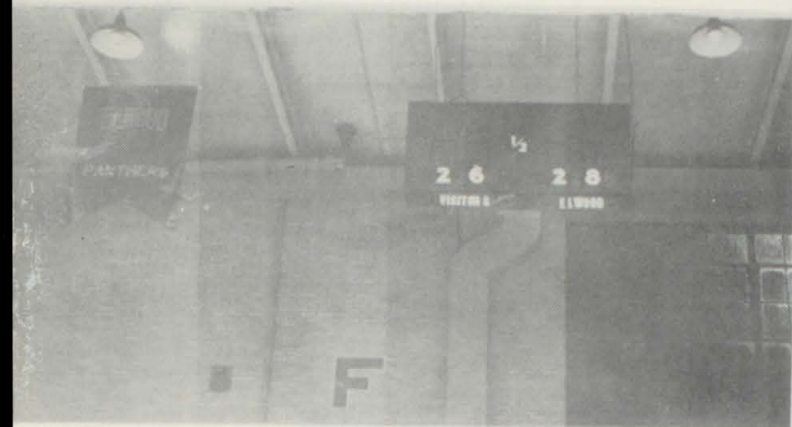




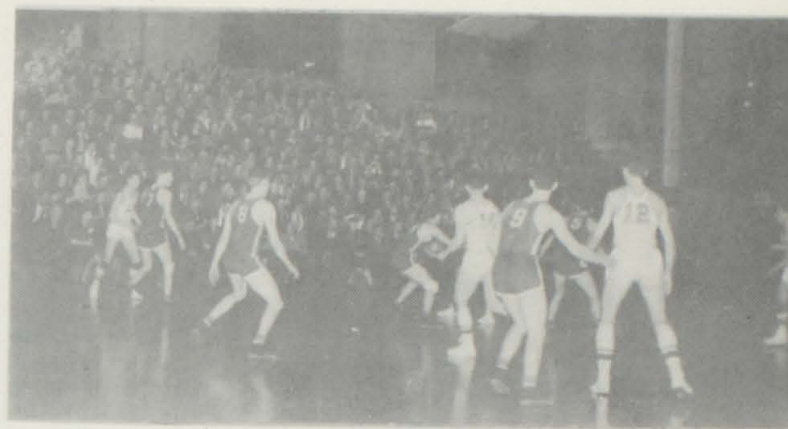
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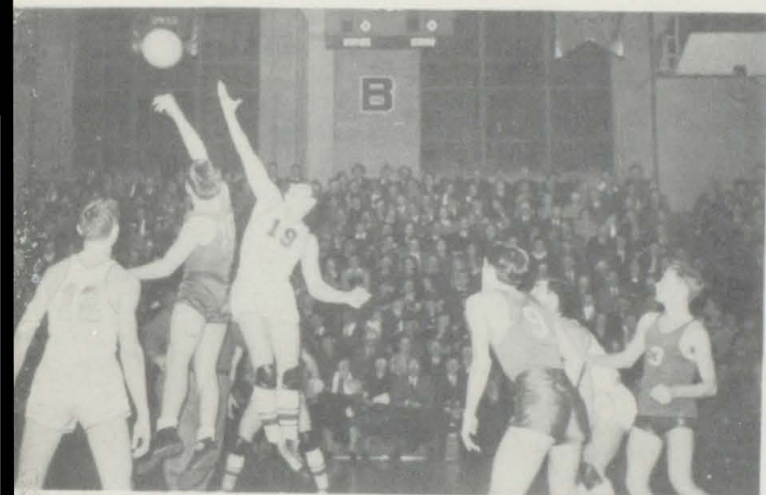
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SOUTH SIDE LOSES



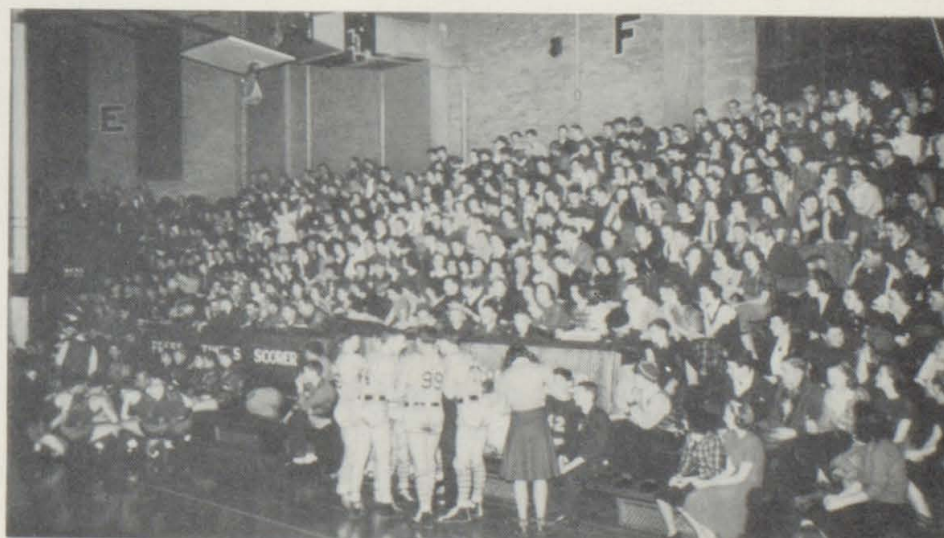
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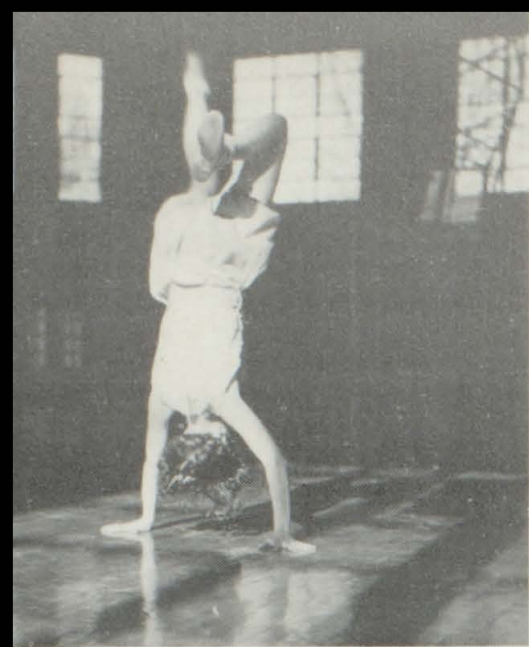
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FINE THING



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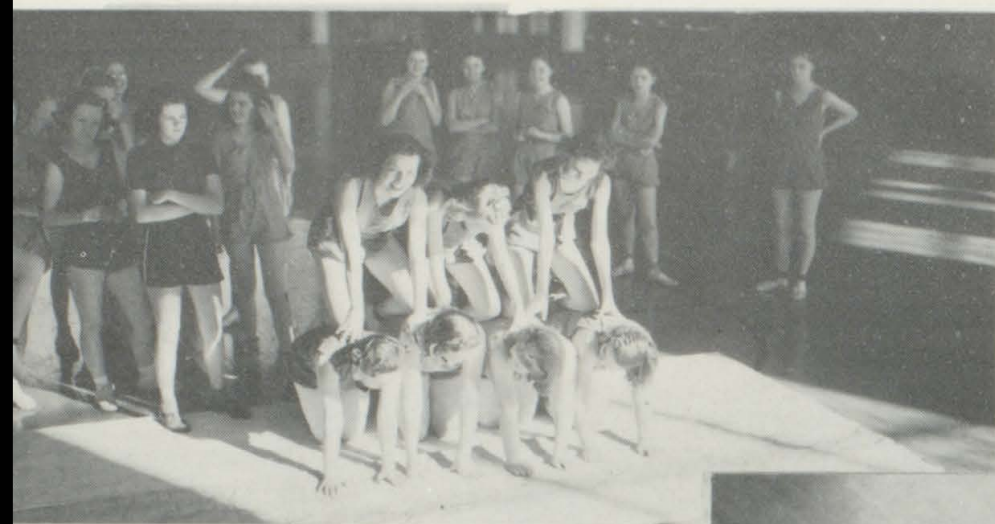
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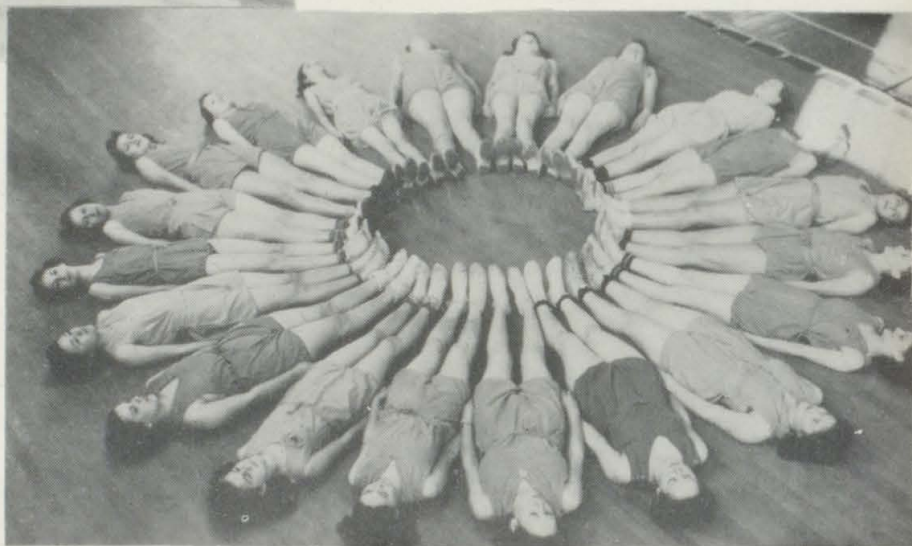


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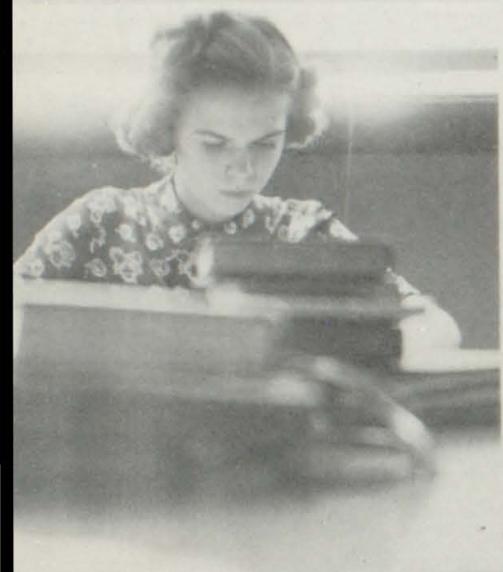
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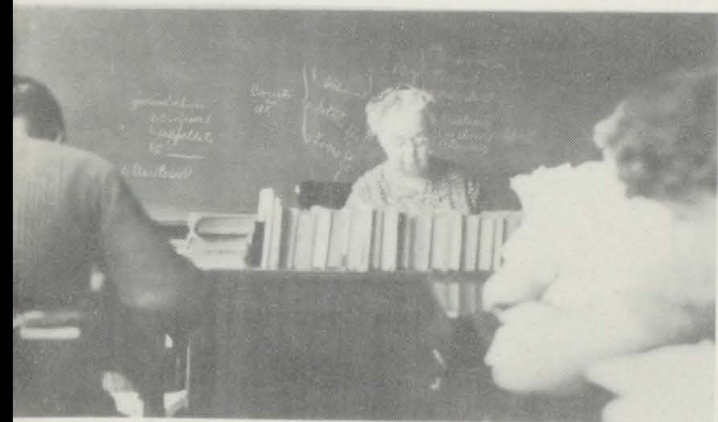
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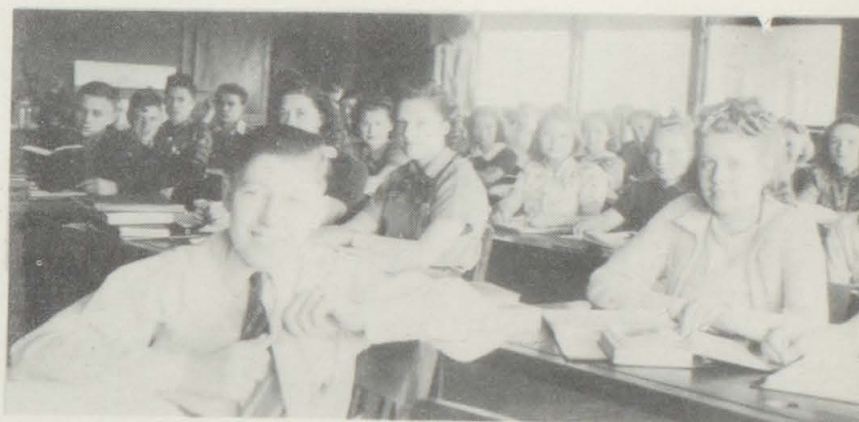
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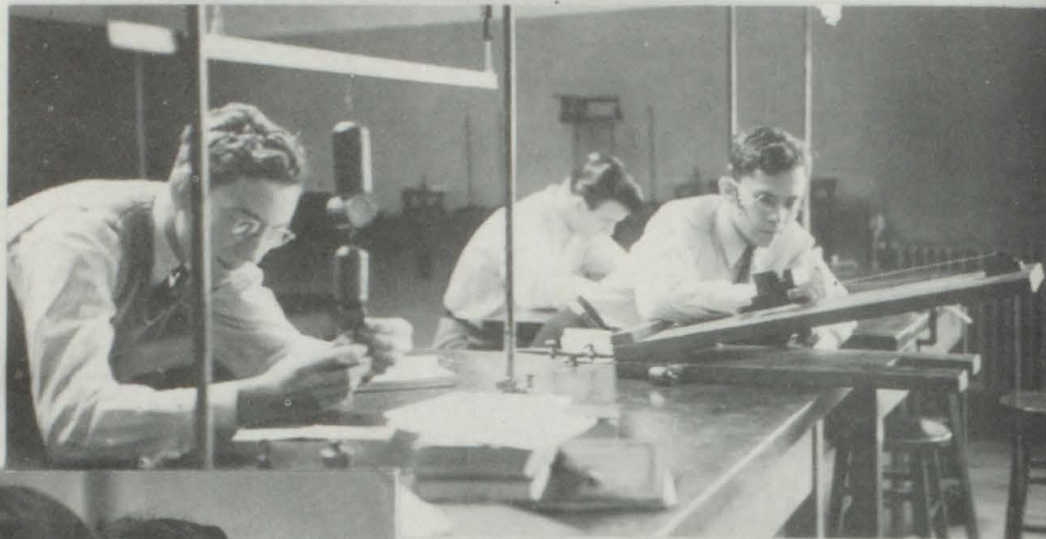
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WHERE ARE YOU GOING, HAROLD?



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NOON TIME
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FRIENDS





AREN'T THEY DIGNIFIED?



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WHAT — NOT MAD?



YOU TELL THEM



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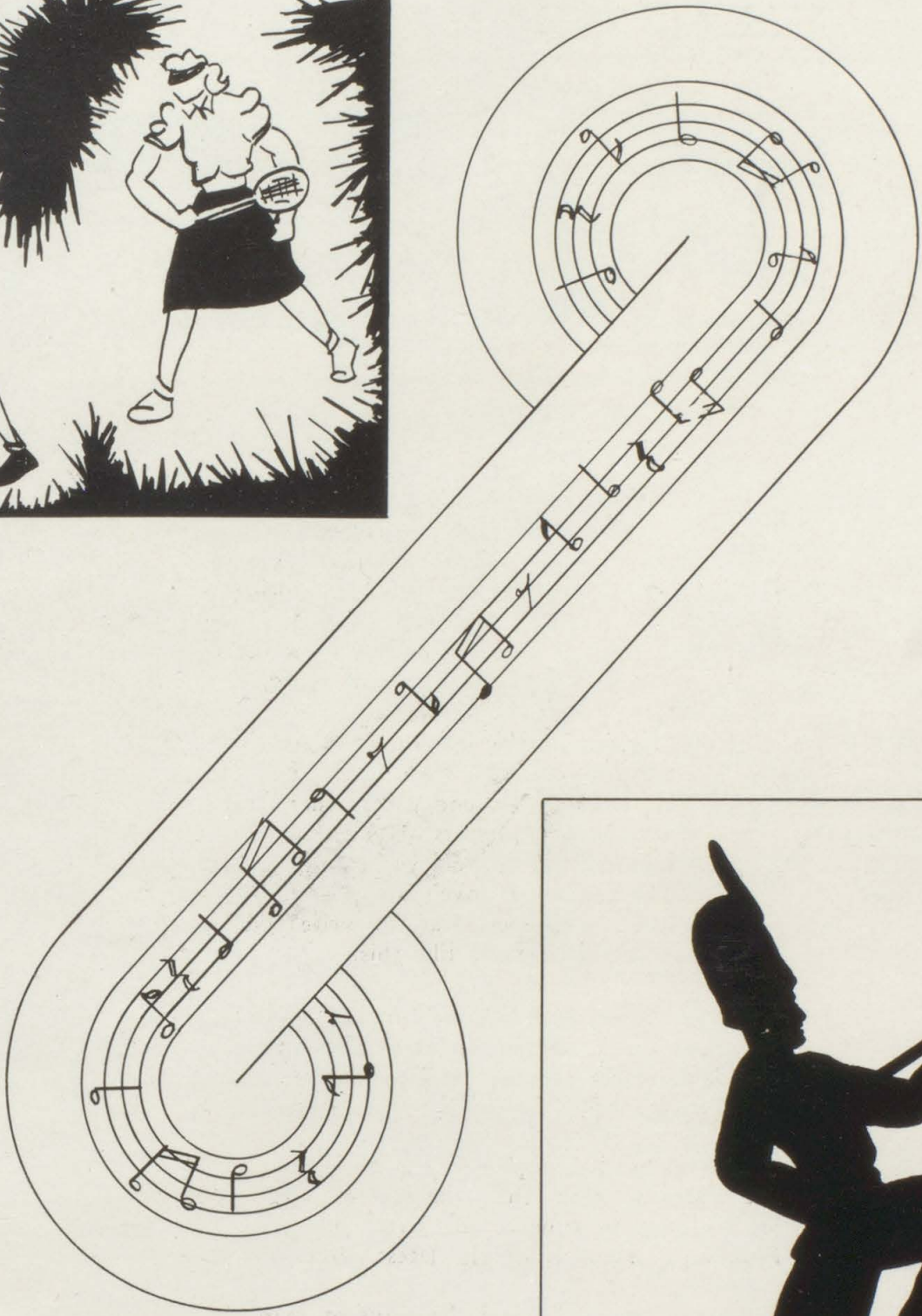




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When you come to the end of your high school day
And you sit alone with your thought,
The memories come back of times you were gay
And the joy that your schooldays brought.

Can you think what the end of your high school days
May mean to the girls and boys?
The end must come with a long sad gaze
At your high school and its joys.

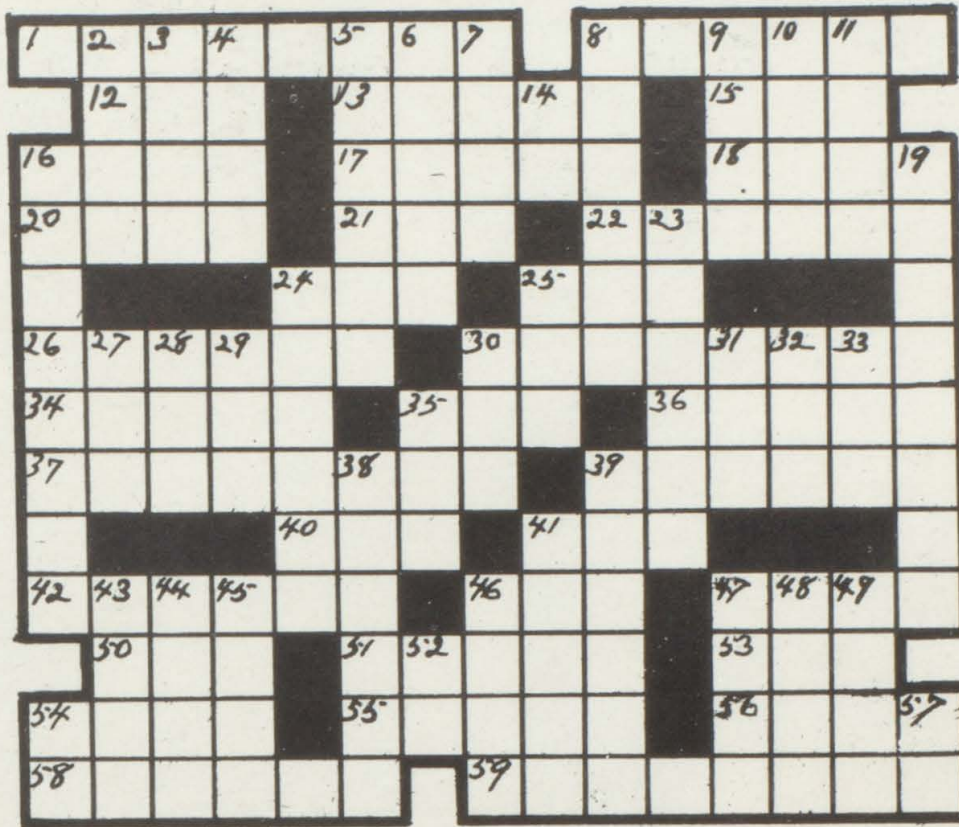
Don't you call me sweetheart;
I am mad at you.
Don't you dare to whisper
That you love me true.
I saw you kiss another,
And you loved her, too.
Find another sweetheart,
For I'm mad at you.

I should like to send you violets,
All dripping with the dew;
I should like to send you pansies
To tell my thoughts of you;
I should like to send you roses,
The symbol of love's bliss; —
But it's cheaper, dear, to write you
Just a little verse like this.

She powders her nose and reddens her lips;
She paints her nails and whitens the tips;
She darkens her lids and reddens her checks;
She changes her voice whenever she speaks.

She waves her hair and pulls out her brows;
She wears no more than the law allows;
She's always in time as she struts along,
Humming the tune of the latest song.

She knows the wiles and the ways of man,
And likes to prove it whenever she can.
Oh, you'd never know the girl anymore
Who once was only the kid next door.



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17. Arabian chieftains.
18. Wicked.
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25. Ship's cry of distress.
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30. A group of words expressing a thought.
34. A mistake.
35. An article renewed at 123 South Anderson Street. (See ads.)
36. Relating to area.
37. Delivered, as a message.
39. To ramble leisurely.
40. Intention.
41. Shelter or protection.
42. Belonging to Nobel.
46. Revelation.
47. A type of collar.
50. National Education Association.
51. To run away from home with a lover.
53. Border of something curving.
54. One who ices.
55. One who rates.
56. A concept.
58. Store under management of L. L. Squier. (See ads.)
59. This book.

VERTICAL

2. Instruments used in rowing a boat.
3. To study hastily for an examination.
4. Deeds.
5. Mountain nymphs.
6. Arms.
7. Indigo plant.
8. A class assignment.
9. A kind of wide-mouthed jug.
10. To preserve.
11. The Norse god of war.
14. Tompkins' ----- (See ads.)
16. Manager of the Vogue and Elwood theaters. (See ads.)
19. "Studio of Photography." (See ads.)
23. One's property after death.
24. Grain used for food.
25. To place.
27. Anger.
28. A sea eagle.
29. Food fish.
30. Not happy.
31. To mistake.
32. Prefix meaning new or recent.
33. California.
35. Edge or border of a garment.
38. Those that rise.
39. Stern.
41. One afflicted with leprosy.
43. At one time.
44. A form of the verb "be".
45. To gain as pay by labor.
46. Reserve Officers Training Corps.
47. A man's name.
48. Alternate rising and falling of the surface of the ocean.
49. A foretoken.
52. An exclamation of surprise.
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JOKES

Rex Dunlap: "I have a question I've wanted to ask for weeks."

Margaret Renner: "Go ahead, kid; I've had an answer ready for the last six months."

Mr. Kratli: "Did you say you weren't talking, John?"

John Seibold: "I didn't say I wasn't talking. I said I wasn't saying anything."

In talking about movies in the development of crime —

Miss Cox: "What takes the girls' eyes in the movies?"

Bob Ellis: "Richard Green."

Miss Allen: "Define a pedestrian."

Bud Strader: "A man with a family and one car."

Leroy Williams: "What's that you wrote on my paper?"

Mr. Nuding: "I told you to write plainer."

Captain: "All hands on deck! The ship is leaking!"

Voice from below: "Aw, put a pan under it and come on to bed."

Walter McDaniel: "Hey, Edsel, have you filled out that blank yet?"

Edsel Yarling: "What blank?"

Walter: "The blank between your ears."

Mrs. Records, speaking of getting French books: "Don't worry, we will find enough books by hook or crook."

A little bit later Bob Ellis raised his hand and said: "Did you say the names of the authors of the book we are to get are Hook and Crook?"

Robert Trautman: "I say, barber, have you another razor?"

Barber: "Yes. Why?"

Robert: "I want to defend myself."

Harold Berry: "Surely your mother could find pieces of material more like your trousers when she patches them."

Bob Walker: "That ain't a patch — that's me."

Ray Nuding (reading newspaper): "It refers here to a gunman taking a man for a one way ride. What kind of a ride is that?"

Gerald Burton (sleepily): "Maybe it is a slay ride, who knows?"

Miss Cox: "What are people called who work in mines?"

Bob Ellis: "Miners."

Bob Wright: "Why minors are people under twenty-one, and they aren't supposed to work."

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Winifred Roop: "My cooking is!"

Vern Osting: "You're the first girl I ever loved."

Imogene Parrish: "Just my luck to pick an amateur."

Joanne Turner: "When I read about the marvels of electricity, it makes me stop and think."

Virginia Fox: "Imagine that! Isn't it wonderful what electricity can do!"

Miss Brown: "Why did you spell pneumatic, 'neumatic'?"

Joanne Vinson: "The 'K' on my typewriter isn't working."

Housewife: "Send me a nice firm cabbage."

Grocer: "A fairly large head, ma'am — say about seven and three-eighths?"

Ralph Starkey: "I'm a solid mass of muscle, Babe."

Betty Ellen Rhodes: "Hmm. When did you find out you were?"

Ralph: "Whadda ya mean?"

Betty Ellen: "When did you have your head X-rayed?"

Miss Allen: "Now, Johnny, what is the rule of thumb used for?"

John Leisure: "Hitch-hiking, Ma'am."

Paul Davis: "Say, our girl friend now drives the car. How long did it take her to learn?"

Bob Moore: "Oh, about two and a half cars."

Bonnie Lambertson: "I've a beautiful home overlooking a private lake."

William Coburn: "Why I was out to your place, and I didn't see any lake."

Bonnie: "Hmm, er, well, that's what I overlooked."

Ray McQuire: "Who was the new girl you had at the theater last night?"

Otto Morris: "Oh, that wasn't a new one. Just the old one painted over."

Miss Cox: "Ted, give the form of taxation Florence left out."

Ted Linder: "I'm sorry, I didn't hear the one she omitted."

Perry Cornelious: "There is something wrong with this cake; it doesn't taste right."

Josephine Idlewine: "That's your imagination. It says right in the cook book that it's delicious."

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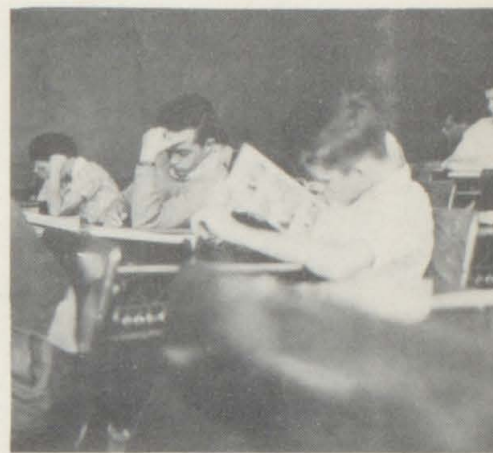
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Jack Blankenship: "To keep my feet from going to sleep."

Miss Cox to Robert Fortson in civics class: "Robert, you are snoring so loud, you're keeping the rest of the class awake."

In the girls' gym class, Miss McCammon was giving the girls exercises. She gave the command: "Raise your right foot high." One of the girls making a mistake, raised her left foot, thus bringing it next to the other girl's foot. Miss McCammon said: "What wise person has both feet up?"

In chorus one of the girls was singing a solo; it sounded very corny and Mr. Gilkey couldn't imagine what was the matter. He asked to see the sheet of music. When he looked at it he exclaimed, "No wonder, you were singing fly specks."

"Now," said Miss Nash, "Give me a definition of space."

Madonna Knotts stuttered: "Space," she began, "is where there is nothing. I can't explain it exactly, but I have it in my head."

Mr. Guenther: "You are safe on a football field with a thick leather helmet on your skull which is difficult to crack even with a hammer. . . . I mean the helmet!"

Mr. Hillis: "Your son threw a stone at me."

Mr. Brown: "Did he hit you?"

Mr. Hillis: "No."

Mr. Brown: "Then he wasn't my son."

Martha Brunson: "Did anyone ever tell you how wonderful you are?"

Muff Davis: "Don't believe they ever have."

Martha: "Then where'd you get the idea?"

Football Fan: "What does 'not transferable' on this season ticket mean? Do you know?"

Freshman: "It means that no person will be admitted to any game unless he comes himself."

Mr. Forney bought a new car that impressed his friends favorably. One day a friend remarked: "It's not a bad-looking bus, old man. What's the most you ever got out of it?"

Mr. Forney: "Seven times in one mile."

Old Gentleman: "You're an honest lad, but it was a ten dollar bill I lost, not ten ones."

Bill Lewis: "I know, but last time I found one, the man didn't have change."

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Mrs. Records: "Yes, I am afraid that it is true. There is nothing we can do about it as his birthday is in February."

Paul: "We could write to President Roosevelt. He could move the tourney date ahead."

Young Husband: "Aren't those eggs done yet?"

Young Wife: "No, Dear. I've boiled them over two hours and they're not soft yet."

Mr. Brown in public speaking class asking for introductions called upon Kent Dawson. Kent stepped to the front of the class and said, "This may be a little confusing but I am myself."

Mr. Ashton to Robert Walker who had fallen asleep in the assembly room, "Time for breakfast, Robert."

Norma Hurst: "So you are on a submarine. What do you do?"

Sailor: "When we want to dive, I run forward and hold her nose."

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Virginia Shaw: "Oh, that's all right. I can be a blonde in a month."

Merrill Moody: "What did you do last summer?"

Horace Lewis: "I worked in Des Moines."

Merrill: "Coal or iron?"

Lowell Lehr: "Do your folks have prayers before breakfast?"

Lucille Johns: "No, we have prayers before we go to bed; we're not afraid in the daytime."

Mr. Nuding: "Have you the firmness of character that enables a person to go on and do his duty in the face of ingratitude, criticism, and heartless ridicule?"

Robert Robertson: "I ought to have. I cooked for a camping party last summer."

Adelma Bell (who had just gone around in 112), to caddie: "Well, how do you like my game?"

Caddie: "I suppose it's all right, but I still prefer golf."

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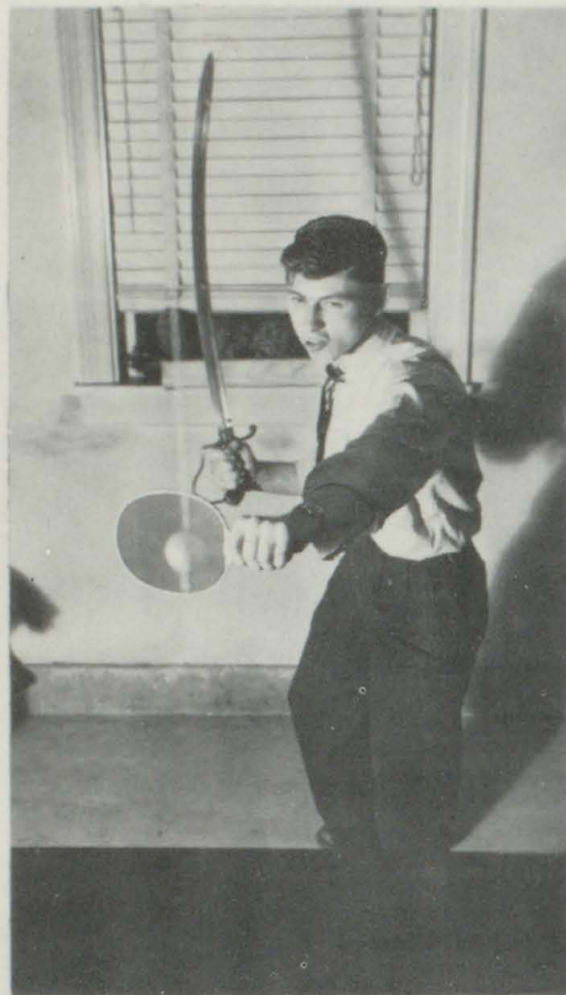
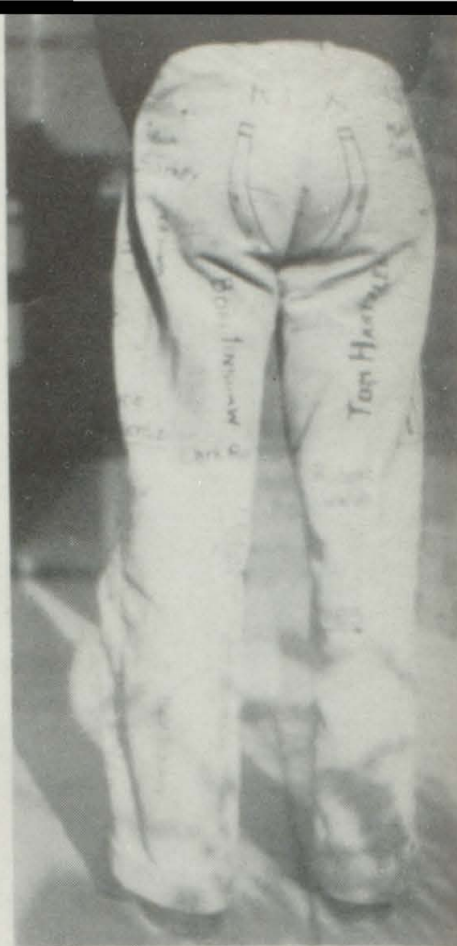
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Banker: "He is about five feet, five inches tall and \$7,000 short."

Joyce Crawford: "How far have you gotten in your Sunday School?"

Betty Myerly: "I'm past original sin."

Joyce: "Humph, I'm past Redemption."

Mr. Gilkey: "How much did you pay for that new hat?"

Mrs. Gilkey: "Nothing."

Mr. Gilkey: "How did you get it for nothing?"

Mrs. Gilkey: "I told the milliner to send the bill to you."

Mrs. Records: "Have you been offered work?"

Leroy Barmes: "Only once, madam, aside from that I've had nothing but kindness."

Jeannette Hurd: "Didn't he like school?"

Jeanne Rutledge: "He must — he says some of the happiest years of his life were spent in the third year."

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Miss Cox in civics class: "Now if Mr. 'Z' violates the agreement, the other partners can sue 'Z'."

Voice in rear: "Suzie who?"

Esther Dellinger: "Hey, this coffee tastes like mud."

Bud Strader: "Sure, it should; it was ground a few minutes ago."

Rosemary Houston: "Do you know the color of shampoo?"

Ann Lois Leeson: "No. What is the color of shampoo?"

Rosemary: "Drene."

Mr. Kratli: "What do you know about nitrates?"

Elizabeth Sage: "Well, er - - er, they are a lot cheaper than day rates."

Glenn Locke: "I think I'll become a master taxidermist and make a million dollars."

George Shaw: "Say, quit talking stuff and nonsense."

Vivian Murphy: "That new actress is as clumsy as a cow."

Ellen Bruning: "Well, maybe that's why she's in a stock company."

Mary Ann Wilson: "Ha, Ha — I see you're a man who blows his own horn."

Melvin Grimme: "Your mistake, pal. It won't be mine until I've made six more payments on it."

Mr. Lindley: "Jimmy, spell 'weather'."

Jimmy Parrish: "w-e-t-h-e-r."

Mr. Lindley: "Well, Jimmy, that's the worst spell of weather we've had in years."

Mrs. Havens: "June, don't you know that it is not proper for a young girl of your age when on the street to turn around and look at a man?"

June Havens: "But, Mother, I was only looking to see if he was looking to see if I was looking to see."

Mr. Nuding: "Have you ever read 'To a Field Mouse'?"

Marvin Wells: "Why, no. How do you get one to listen?"

Rosella Bambrough: "Do you know what kind of a joke an Egyptian joke is?"

Marjory Smith: "No."

Rosella: "An Egyptian joke is a joke that sphinx."

Mr. Kratli to Ted Linder in physics class: "Yes, Ted, what do you want?"

Ted Linder: "I would like to know something."

Billy Nagel: "Why do so many women rest their chins in their hands when they are thinking?"

Lewis Hickner: "To keep their mouths shut, so they won't disturb themselves."

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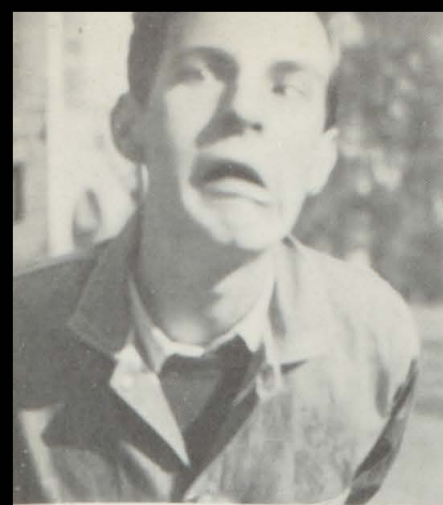
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Mr. Hinshaw: "Well, if I have it, it's nervous prostration."

Teacher in a class testing knowledge of students. Tossing a half-dollar on the desk, she said sharply: "What is it?"

Instantly a voice from the back of the room replied: "Tails."

Martha Nell Scott: "Say, have you heard of the new Swiss cheese they are making for golfers?"

Dorothy Hook: "No."

Martha: "It has only eighteen holes."

Bob Hinshaw: "I've a notion to give you a piece of my mind."

Mary Ruth Ackerman: "Okay, but first you'd better let me call a certain scientist I know to help."

Bob: "A scientist?"

Mary: "Yes, a fellow who knows how to split atoms."

Jack Copher: "I know of nothing worse than to find a hair in my soup."

Phil Orbaugh: "Wouldn't it be worse to have soup in your hair?"

Horace Lewis: "I am a selfmade man."

Jean Morris: "That relieves someone of an unpleasant responsibility."

Marvin Wells (in English 7 exam): "How far were you from the right answer?"

Adelma Bell: "Oh, about three seats."

Bob McGraw: "I'll be glad when I am old enough to do as I please."

Father: "And about that time you'll get married, so it won't do much good after all."

Muff Davis: "There are some spectacles, that one never forgets."

Bruce Robbins: "Tell me where I can get a pair; I'm always forgetting mine."

Ray Bohlander: "Perry, what must we do before our sins can be forgiven?"

Perry Cornelious: "That's easy; we must sin."

Miss Barnes: "What is it that Brazil produces more of than any other country?"

Mickey Williams: "Brazilians."

Bob Walsh: "Say, that punch of yours is great stuff."

Jeanette Harpold: "I'm glad you like it."

Bob: "Yeah, it's great; but those little fish get in the way."

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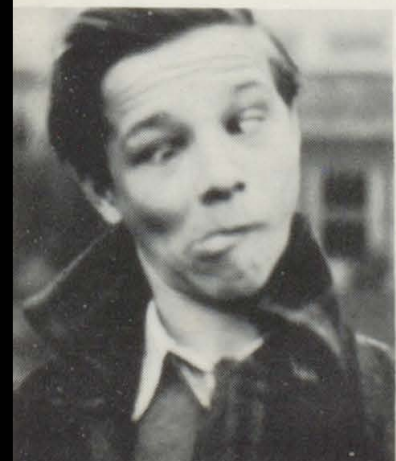
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