

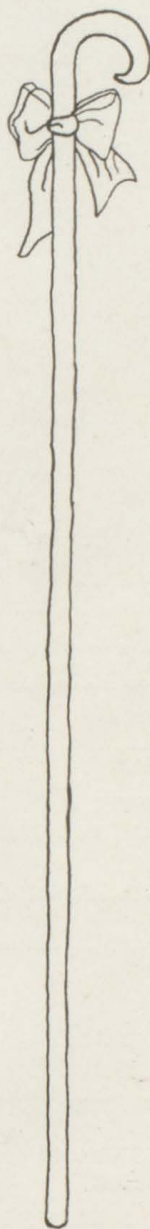
INTRODUCTION

Alexander Pope said, "The glories of a nation shrink into a coin," and likewise "The glories of our High School shrink into an Annual," but we sincerely hope that they have not shrunken beyond recognition, rather do we hope that our unseemingly "glories" have shrunken to oblivion and that our unquestionable glories remain, between the cover of this book, undefaced coins of intrinsic value.

YE EDITORS.

Table of Contents

	Page
Dedication -----	2
Staff -----	5
Board of Education -----	7
Faculty -----	9
Seniors -----	15
Juniors -----	35
Underclassmen -----	39
Departments and Organizations -----	47
Athletics -----	57
Jokes and Advertisements -----	69



THE STAFF



THE CRESCENT STAFF

TOP ROW

GEORGE CROUSE DONALD BROWN
Business Editor-in-Chief. Literary Editor-in-Chief.

THIRD ROW

FENTON JOHNSON Assistant Advertising Manager.	NINA STURBOIS Literary Editor.	HERSCHEL MOORE Advertising Manager
SARA HETTMANSPERGER Alumni Editor.	MILDRED DAUGHERTY Assistant Literary Editor,	CAROLYN WISE Drama Editor.

SECOND ROW

MARY COTTON Cartoonist.	ELIZABETH RUNYAN Class Editor.	RAYMOND REED Assistant Cartoonist.
RAY LEWIS Athletic Editor.	JUNE BAUNER Joke Editor.	WALDO DARROW Class President.

FIRST ROW

CHESTER MATCHETT Junior Editor.	JOHN S. GRIMES Sophomore Editor.
LOIS ALBRIGHT Music Editor.	MYFANWY MORGAN Calendar Editor.
LOLA NUZUM Assistant Cartoonist.	



E. M. OSBORN MRS. CLAUDE WRIGHT SAMUEL AURELIUS

The Board of Education

TO THE READERS OF THE 1922 CRESCENT:

It is with genuine pleasure that this short greeting is written. Your support of this enterprise of the Senior Class and of all other High School activities is highly appreciated and has been the effective means of giving us the success we have achieved. We hope for a continuance of this support and promise that we shall strive to merit it.

The High School itself has had a most amazing growth, increasing from 350 to 500 in five years and requiring the services of twenty-two teachers where formerly fifteen could easily take care of the work. Some new departments have been added, including Vocational Agriculture and Commercial subjects. These have amply justified their introduction. A large number of young men are being instructed in the better methods of scientific farming and encouraged to become and remain tillers of the soil, an occupation which is becoming more and more attractive. At the same time the Commercial Department is acquainting both boys and girls with a kind of practical knowledge which not only fits for commercial occupations, but also helps in all other walks of life.

There has been much improvement in the academic work. Never before have so many young people been interested in literary work. The Debating Club has increased in popularity and effectiveness. A Dramatic Society has been organized and has begun to function. The prospect is good for a live literary society to foster the creative genius in poems, essays, and other literary forms. Much can be done with the help and encouragement of the patrons.

We are gratified to know that a new gymnasium is to be built by the citizens and hope for more classrooms for our High School. We know that you will give us these improvements when you realize our need.

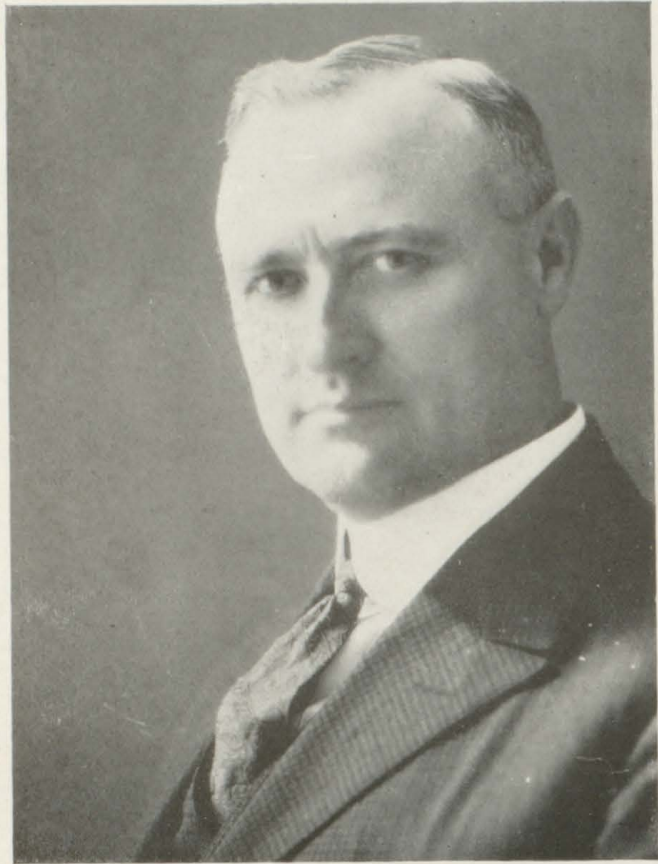
With best wishes,

ARTHUR W. KONOLD, Superintendent.

ARTHUR W. KONOLD

Superintendent

Our superintendent hails from Southern Indiana. He is a graduate of Central Normal and Winona Colleges and has also done work in the University of Chicago. His experience in school work has ranged from that of a "school master" in a district school, through High School and College to the work in which he is now engaged. He has held his present position for six consecutive years.



WILLIAM F. SMITH

Principal

Our Principal whose birthplace is near Franklin, Indiana, is a graduate of Hanover College and Indiana University and like our Superintendent did graduate work in the University of Chicago. His teaching career has been extensive and varied. He has occupied his present position since the fall of 1919.



FACULTY



MR. HARSH



MISS POWELL



MISS GROSSWEGE



MISS LOGAN



MR. SHAW



MR. HARGRAVE



MISS COX



MISS KOONS



MR. BRENGLE



MISS SMALL



MR. McCLEARY

MR. C. C. HARSH

A. B. Ohio State.
Major, Latin; Minor, German.
Teacher of Latin.

MISS REGINA GROSSWEGE

A. B. Indiana University
Major, German; Minor, Mathematics.
Teacher of Mathematics.

MISS BERTHA POWELL

A. B. Indiana University.
Major, French; Minor, English
and History.
Teacher of French.

MISS MARY LOGAN

A. B. Indiana University.
Major, French; Minor, Spanish.
Teacher of French.

ELLIS B. HARGRAVE

Indiana University.
Major-Botany, Minor-Mathematics.
Teacher of Botany and Physical
Geography.

MR. LELAND C. SHAW

A. B. Milton College.
Major, English; Minor, Philosophy.
Teacher of English.

MISS MARY E. COX

A. B. Indiana University.
Major, Social and Political Economy.
Teacher of History and Civics.

MISS ESTHER KOONS

B. S. Purdue University,
Major, Home Economics; Minor,
Chemistry.
Teacher of Sewing.

MISS CORA SMALL

The Western College.
Am. Industrial Normal Methods.
Northwestern University.
Cornell University.
Teacher of Music.

FRED E. BRENGLE

A. B. Indiana University.
Major, History; Minor, English.
Teacher of History.

ELMER H. McCLEARY

B. S. Valparaiso University.
A. B. Winona College.
Teacher of Mathematics and Latin.



MISS CORNELL



MISS BENEDICT



MR. PHILIPS



MR. NORRIS



MRS. FITZHUGH



MISS FOOTE



MISS STOCKBERGER



MISS BEELAR



MR. HOUSE



MR. KRATLI



MISS ERWIN

MISS MARGARET CORNELL

B. S. Teachers' College, Col. U.
Indiana State Normal.
Teacher of Cooking.

RALEIGH L. PHILLIPS

Indiana State Normal.
Illinois University.
Athletic Coach.
Teacher of Mechanical Drawing.

MISS HELEN BENEDICT

Indiana State Normal.
Teachers College of Indianapolis.
Teacher of Art.

A. C. NORRIS

B. S. Oberlin College.
Post Graduate work at University
of Illinois.
Teacher of Vocational Agriculture.

MISS LENA M. FOOTE

University of Michigan.
Major, Latin; Minor, Greek and
English.
Teacher of Latin.

MRS. MARTINE MOSELEY-
FITZHUGH

Owensboro College for Girls.
B. C. Bethel College.
Major, English; Minor, Latin.
Teacher of Commercial Course.

MISS GERTRUDE STOCKBERGER

A. B. Indiana University.
Major, English; Minor, French.
Teacher of English.

HARRY HOUSE

Illinois Polytechnic.
Teacher of Manual Training.

MISS LOLA BEELAR

Metropolitan School of Music.
Teachers College Indianapolis
B. S. Columbia University.
Teacher of Music.

W. F. KRATLI

A. B. Indiana University.
A. M. Indiana University.
University of Wisconsin.
Teacher of Chemistry and Physics.

MISS FLORENCE ERWIN

A. B. DePauw University.
Major, English; Minor, Mathematics.
Teacher of Mathematics.

MISS ETHEL B. PARSONS

A. B. Indiana University.
Major English, Minor Sociology.
Teacher of English.



"A Jolly Good Fella"
Ye Eds.



VARIOUS



THINGS

Two More.



Found: One
Bicycle.



"We'll Challenge
Anybody To A— Fi-
Er— A Debate."



Go Home
And Try This.



See The Ford.



Do You Know These
Birds?



Is He Laughing?



FHS '22

'22 FHS

"Greenie"

"Stechy"

"Phippsy"

"Mid"

"Jennie"

"Mae" "Miff"

"Muggs"

"Lois"

"Dot"

"Grey"

FHS '22

'22 FHS

"Greenie"—JOSEPH GREEN

Class Play, Debating Club.

"Always laugh when you can. It is
the cheapest medicine."

"Phippsy"—CLAY PHIPPS

Glee Club, Class Play, Dramatic
Club, Football.

"Green grow the rashes Oh!
Green grow the rashes Oh!
The happiest hours I ever spent
Were spent among the lasses Oh!"

"Stechy"—FELIX STECH

Glee Club, Debating Club.

"I beseech you all be better known
to this gentleman."

"Mid"—MILDRED GREEN

Glee Club.

"Her modest look the cottage might
adorn;
Sweet as the primrose peeps be-
neath the thorn."

"Jennie"—JENNY DICK

A witty companion who loves to
play jokes on every one. We will
always miss her sunny smile and
happy disposition.

"Miff"—MYFANWY MORGAN

Staff.

Maybe she will be a journalist some
day. Reporting is the way to begin.
"Around her shone the nameless
charms unmasked by her alone."

"Muggs"—MARGARET BRUCE

Here is a maiden fair to see. Take
care! She may be fooling thee. Be-
ware! Beware!

"LOIS" ALBRIGHT

Staff, String Quartette, Glee Club,
Orchestra.

"Her step is music, and her voice
is song."

"Dot"—DOROTHY RIKER

"A friend to everybody, and every-
body's friend."

"Grey"—EARL GREY

Glee Club, Basketball.

"A man who has travelled and been
careful of his time." Commonly call-
ed "Gowze."



"Tad"—BERNICE STEELE

Gentle, modest and unassuming, content to do her share of work unrecognized.

"Betty"—LOLA SALE

Glee Club.

Her smiles and cheery words are showered upon our Treasurer. "Her hair like gold did glisten; each eye was like a star."

"Bert"—GILBERT HORTON

Class Treasurer, Class Play, Orchestra, Dramatic Club.

"One who is not simply good but good for something."

"Smitty"—BURTON SMITH

Class Play, Glee Club.

Shall I, or shall I not—become a printer's devil. You hear him in the distance before you see his light.

"RAY" LEWIS

Football, Staff.

For effort and honesty, stick-toitiveness and modesty, his equal is hard to find. "Though modest, on his unembarrassed brow, Nature hath written 'Gentleman.' "

"Slim"—THELMA HAINS

Glee Club.

Fair Thelma with her vivacious care free ways. "A sweet attractive kind of face."

"Gert"—GERTRUDE LEWIS

She delights in driving Buicks with a tall blonde—lady at her side.

"Midg"—MILDRED MILLER

"Midg" is very quiet but has a good time anyway. Did you see her cry in the Methodist church?

"Bully"—CLIFFORD BULL

Debating Club, Class Play.

This young man won a discussion contest. "His heart belongs to one alone, and she is worthy of the trust."

"Meuch"—RAY MEUCCI

Football.

"Sincerity's my chief delight, the foremost pleasure of the mind."



"Crousey"

"Lillian"

"Helah"

"Jack"

"Earnie"

"Ann"

"Peaches"

"Wanny"

"Beatty"

"Shaw"

"Crousey"—GEORGE CROUSE

Staff, Glee Club, Class Play, Debating Club.

A gentleman admired by all the girls and a knight of business. "I am monarch of all I survey. My right there is none to dispute."

"LILLIAN" BAKER

Gentle and unobtrusive, quiet and happy. "When pain and anguish wring the brow, a ministering angel thou."

"HELEN" METCALF

The goodness of the heart is shown in deeds of peacefulness and kindness. "Hand and heart are one with the good as thou art."

"Jack"—DOROTHY ANDERSON

Glee Club.

"It's good to be merry and wise. It's good to be honest and true."

"Ernie"—ERNEST LEVI

Orchestra.

He is not tall, Nor is he slim. His breadth grows as you gaze on him.

"Ann"—ANNE ESHLEMAN

Here is gentle, unassuming Anne, always ready to help. "God's love and peace be with thee, So'er this soft autumnal lifts the dark tresses of thy hair."

"Peaches"—ALICE JACK

I spend my leisure time in teasing the instructors. "I have no other but a woman's reason; I think him so because I think him so!"

"Wanny"—RUSSELL WANN

This fair youth is a very quiet unassuming senior (one of few). It is rumored that this state of mind is due to his being in love.

"Beatty"—CHARLES BEATTIE

The wonderful gloom-dispeller of our class. His hearty laugh will re-echo through our halls when he has gone to college.

"Shawty"—MILDRED KILGORE

Mildred has a natural, wise sincerity, and a simple truthfulness; and these have given her a dignity as moveless as the centre.

FHS '22

FHS '22

"Dimples"

"Lou"

"Hess"

"Buddy"

"Brown Eyes"

"Peggy"

"Pete"

"Spunk"

"Peggie"

FHS '22

FHS '22

"Jonesy"

"Dimples"—LOLA NUZUM

Her talent as an artist knows no bounds, and we're sure she'll be famous some day.

"Hess"—HESSEL JOHNSON

"Tall of statue, fair of face, In all our hearts she has a place."

"Lou"—LAURA BALSER

Class Play, Dramatic Club.

Dainty, Petite, Charmant—No words can signify. "One hour of joy dispels the cares and suffering of a thousand years."

"Buddy"—DOYLE BRUNSON

"One must work if not by choice, at least by despair, since it is less annoying to work than to be amused."

"Peggy"—ESTHER COLE

Little Esther, which doesn't mean that she can't express her opinion on occasion. A good and sincere friend.

"Brown Eyes"—MARY CLYMER

"So much to win, so much to lose, No wonder that I fear to choose."

"Pete"—LOIS HENZE

"Her voice clear as music and so sweet, Hearing it you wonder where sound and silence meet."

"Spunk"—VERL BLACKWELL

Verl is one of our fashionable brunettes whose charms have captured the heart of a dashing Westerner.

"Peggie"—ZELMA McMAHAN

You often find her in the upper hall and of course Doyle and Hessel and Byron will be someplace near.

"Jonsey"—MERRIL JONES

Basketball.

He works while he plays but never plays while he works.



"Red"—DONALD BROWN

Glee Club, Class Play, Debating Club, Annual Staff.

"Let the howlers howl, and the growlers growl and all the gew-gaws go it; Behind the night there is plenty of light for things are all right—and I know it."

"RUTH" CRAMER

"Her eyes are stars of the twilight fair, Like twilight too, her dusky hair."

'Dutch'—SARA HETTMANSPERGER

Staff, Vice President.

Brilliant, happy and gay. Dear to the hearts of all yet dearest to the heart of one.

"Ray"—RAYMOND WIMER

String Quartette, Glee Club.

A tailor's son should know how to dress—so he does. Is that Stradivarius coming down the hall?

"VIOLET" HALL

Glee Club, String Quartette, Orchestra.

"The cares of the day, old moralists say, Are quite enough to perplex one Then drive today's sorrow away 'till tomorrow And then put it off 'till the next one."

"Herch"—HERSCHEL MOORE

Class Play, Annual Staff.

If there is anything in that adage, "Laugh and grow fat" Hersh ought to be a second Howard Taft.

"Bonnie"—LAVON JARRETT

"She walks in beauty, like the night Of cloudless climes and starry skies; And all that's best of dark and bright Meet in her aspect and her eyes."

"Avery"—BYRON AVERY

Class Play, Glee Club, Debating Club, Dramatic Club.

A clear thinker, a good worker, and a profound student of argument. 'Tis well that street cars still stop at Orestes.

"Sis"—NINA STURBOIS

Staff.

"As pure as a pearl and as perfect; a noble and innocent girl."

"Carol"—CAROLYN WISE

Glee Club, Dramatic Club, Class Play, Annual Staff.

Peace, contentment, refinement, and knowledge are herein epitomized.



"Jane"



"Minetta"



"Betina"



"Jess"



"Spuds"



"Rit"



"Midg"



"Happy"



"Jack"



"Ed"

"Minetta"—MINNIE MORELOCK

"Oh lady, there be many things
That seem right fair below, above,
etc."

"Jane"—MARY JANE DeHORITY

Class Play.

A favorite among her friends, with a wonderful art for decorating. Mary Jane was property manager for "Mary Jane's Pa."—very fitting indeed.

"Betina"—BERTHA WAYNER

"Be good, and you'll be happy; But
you'll miss a lot of fun."

"Jess"—JESSIE SWAIM

Orchestra.

"The more serious a man is the
more he knows the value of a smile."

"Rit"—IREDELL WRIGHT

There are at least some well-disposed men in the world. "Rit" has more than his share of important ancestors.

"Spuds"—MAUDE WINN

A delightful personality enhanced by the attributes of a truly sweet lady. Maude has endeared herself to all our hearts.

"Midg"—MILDRED DAUGHERTY

Staff.

"Oh less, less bright
The stars of night
Than the eyes of this radiant girl."

"Jack"—JUNE BAUNER

Staff, Class Play, Dramatic Club.

To this vivacious classmate, joy and jests have brought their very best. A care-free friend to all.

"Happy"—GLADYS LEWIS

"She was a phantom of delight when
first she gleamed upon my sight."

"ED" ROGERS

Football.

Our optimist, Ed meets all situations, trying or otherwise, with refreshing good humor. He may always be seen somewhere with his constant companion.

EHS '22

EHS '22

"Kurtzy"

"Paddy"

"Lu"

"Mary"

"Waldo"

"Fred"

"Eddie"

"Doc" REEDY "Ray"

"Betty"

"Tubby"

EHS '22

EHS '22

"Kurtzy"—RALPH KURTZ

Rarely seen, seldom heard, but always near when called on.

"Paddy"—AUDREY PADDOCK

Glee Club.

She mingles her musical voice and exquisite manners with thoughts of a good time, and she acts as well as thinks.

"Lu"—ELIZABETH RUNYAN

Annual Staff, Class Play, Class Secretary.

Her charming personality is inexpressible. 'It's nice to be natural when you're naturally nice.'

"WALDO" DARROW

Glee Club, Class Play, President.

He was the person who starred most at the Reception. "An affable and courteous gentleman."

Marrried my school class.

"MARY" COTTON

Staff.

She has the attributes of Titian and Garr Williams. "The star of an unconquered will rising in her breast."

"Fred"—DOROTHY FREDERICKSON

A pretty blonde who can study when she wants to, though she seldom ever wants to! But she can write perfect history papers.

"Reedy"—RAYMOND REED

Glee Club, Class Play, Debating Club, Annual Staff.

An unbroken reed here stands excited by the breeze.

"Edie"—EDITH BERTRAM

Class Play, Dramatic Club.

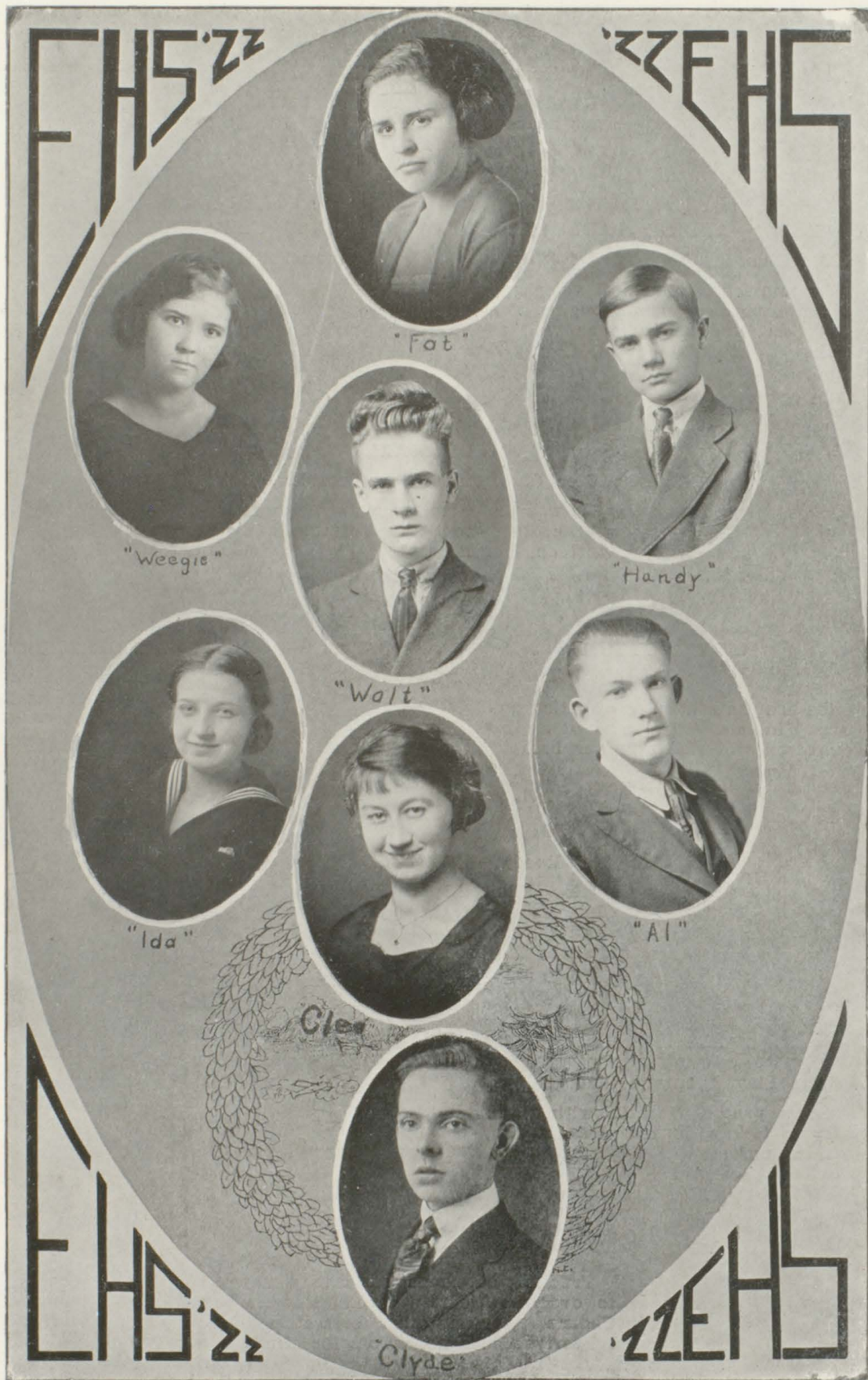
"She's pretty to walk with, and witty to talk with, and pleasant, too, to think on."

"Betty"—RUTH WAYMIRE

Her playful blushes often speak for the modest mind. "Life hath its regal nature yet—true, tender, brave and sweet."

"Tubby"—CEDRIC TUBBS

Trudging care must run a long way to overtake Cedric; even Physics, Chemistry, or any other form of mental torture have no terrors for him.



"Fat"—LENORE NAUMANN

Glee Club.

"The rare and radiant maiden whom
the angels named Lenore."

"Weggee"—HELEN PUGH

Helen, with her curly hair and dimples, is one of the most likable and dignified of all our girls. "To see her is to love her."

"Handy"—HANLY LANE

Glee Club.

"A likeable man who, when he hasn't ten minutes to spare, goes and helps someone who has."

"Walt"—WALTER ALLEN

Debating Club.

"Polite and courteous and never sad, is this diligent senior lad."

"IDA" HUNTER

A beautiful and happy girl, with steps as soft as summer air.

"Al"—ALBERT CLARK

"When you're down in the mouth remember Jonah—he came out all right."

"CLEO" CHENOWEITH

"Happy am I and from care I'm free
Why aren't they all content like me?"

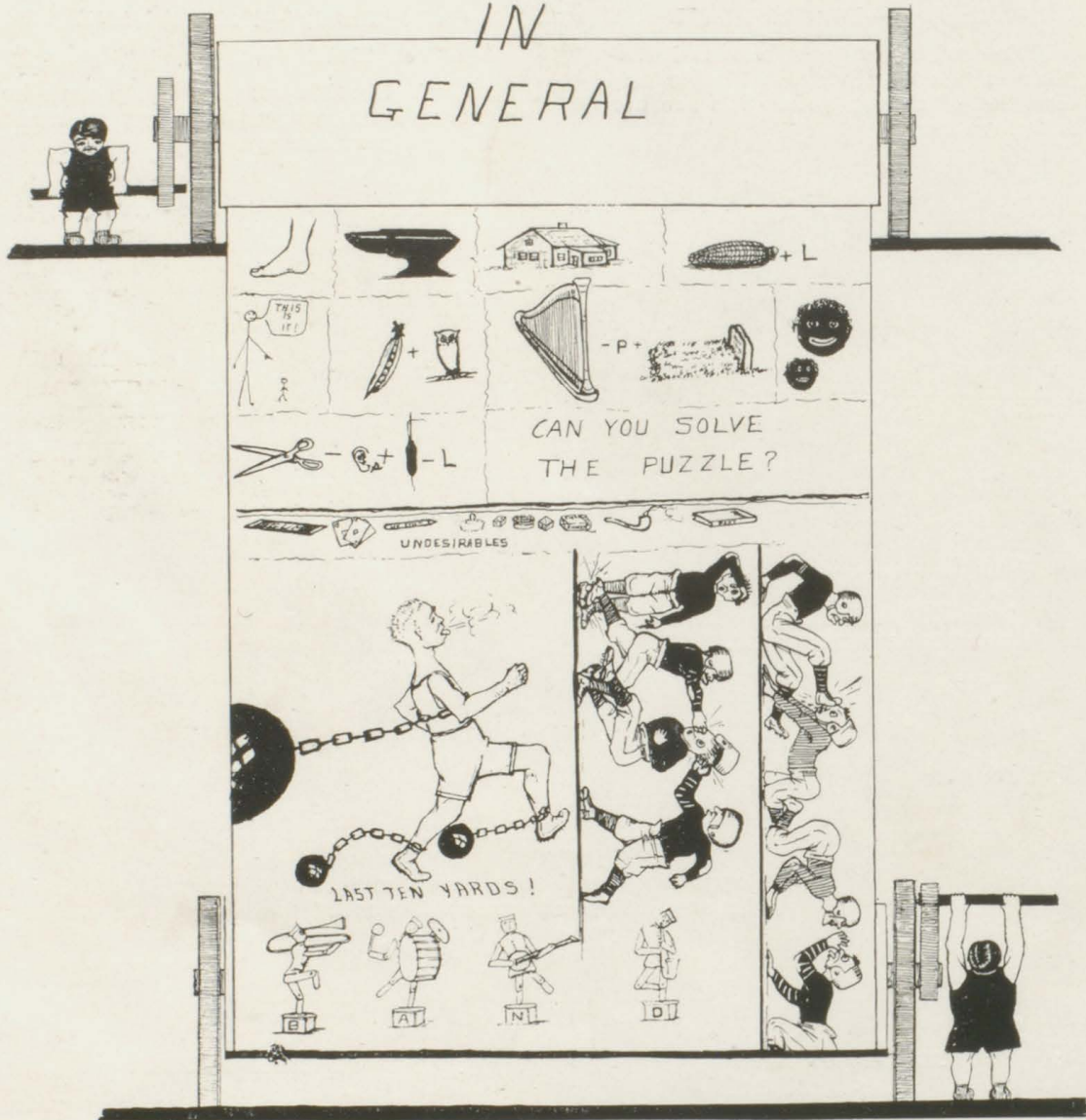
"CLYDE" EVANS

String Quartette, Orchestra.
He fiddles his time away, but he fiddles well.

BYRON FAUST

"Fausty" is graduating this year although he has not been with us a great deal.
So the father was called "Mayor"
And his son, the "Mayor's son."

THINGS IN GENERAL





4B Class History

It must have been a long time ago, but at some time in our childhood days before we were members of "Our dear high school" we left the common schools and proceeded to the Elwood High School. When, in that ancient time of 1919, we entered the portals of higher knowledge, we were determined that nobody would play any of those tricks which we had been warned against. The Sophomors sagely told us that we would soon get used to it but the Seniors looked at us as if they wondered what their school was coming to.

Socials, class meetings, et cetera, have been just about as frequent as marriages in this class. But this is not to be considered as a sign that the members are backward for there are many of the class who get their lessons occasionally. There are also a few in the class who are actually going to school to get enough enlightenment to at least be able to show their altruism when interrogated by a fellow mortal concerning the weather.

In the days when we were Freshies our class had several members but because of the teachers, spring fever, and other hardships—yea, verily, indeed the faculty is a hardship—the class has almost become extinct. There are fifteen members who will graduate. At the graduation of this class the E. H. S. will lose a small but intensely loyal group of boosters. Ever true to the Red and Blue, we sincerely hope always to be considered loyal and unswerving in allegiance to our high school, we remain, the 4B class (until promotion).

THE DAILY SCANDLE

Vol. XIXIXIVII. Published Eventually. Feb. 32, 1492 B. C.

Edited by the Goof Sisters.

Terrible Accident! One Killed! Two Hurt!

Yesterday afternoon, about 2 o'clock the three pet canary birds of Miss Vearl Blackwell, a spring debutante, were stoned by unknown persons. One was instantly killed and the other two were badly crippled. It is hoped that they will have recovered in a few days.

COLLISION!

Great Damage.

This morning on East Main street, the junk wagon of Johnnie Grimes and the garbage wagon of Fritz Harting collided. Much damage was done to each. They were partially covered by insurance.

Another Serious Accident.

Yesterday morning a serious accident was witnessed by bystanders on the corner of Main and Sixteenth, when an ice wagon driven by Vern Shinn ran into an interurban. Mr. Shinn was thrown from his wagon and seriously injured, his chin being scratched and his eye blacked. The street car was completely demolished. The motorman, Langley Dunlap, suffered a nervous breakdown when he gazed upon Mr. Shinn's black eye.

GREAT DEBATE!

Local Debaters Will Engage.

One of the greatest debates of the age will take place this evening at 7:30 in the City Hall. The speakers are the Hon. Byron Avery, affirmative and the most Hon. Donald Brown, negative. The question is: Resolved, "That potatoes will not grow if they have dirt in their eyes." It is hoped that a final decision will be arrived at concerning this international question.

GREAT LAWYER HERE.

Former E. H. S. Student.

The Hon. Herschel Moore, graduate of E. H. S. class of '22 has arrived in the city from Washington, where he has been engaged in the law suit of the Earl of Monmouth, who before receiving his title was Earl Gray of this city.

Strange Disappearance.

The city of Elwood is completely dumbfounded over the sudden disappearance of a well known young man, Eugene Hinshaw. He left his home at 9:30 intending to attend the morning class of Mme. Audrey Davis' Dancing School. Since then he has not been seen or heard from.

Governor Here Making Speeches.

Miss Dorothy Frederickson, former Elwood girl, now Governor of Indiana, has arrived in the city. While here she will make a number of speeches. Tonight she will address the High School pupils.

Miss Mary E. Cox, famous speaker and advocate will arrive in the city tomorrow in the interest of her latest campaign for "Shorter skirts and bobbed hair."

Miss Lola Nuzum, America's foremost artist and interior decorator, is leaving for Paris where she will begin plans for the famous Bachelor Girls' Villa.

Thought to Have Been Kidnapped.

Albert Jr., the two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Clarke, residing at 1506 Washington Boulevard, caused his parents no small amount of anxiety yesterday afternoon by his evident disappearance. The police were sent on the trail of the missing heir but all clues proved futile. To their great joy he was later found enjoying himself in an empty rain barrel.

Famous Diplomat Minister to Italy.

Herschel Kinsey, our brilliant minister to Italy, and also well known in diplomatic circles, has arrived in New York City. He will arrive here the latter part of the week.

Silent Art and Stage.

Joy Dare, well known actress, will appear in the famous production, "A Lady's A Lady for A That." Miss Dare in private life is known as Miss Lura Balser.

Miss Joyce Stutz will star in the spectacular performance "School Days," a great Chinese comedy. It will have its opening at the Reed Palace Theatre, June 20. Miss Stutz in private life is Miss June Bauner. Her leading man is Robert Blume, formerly of Elwood.

Entertained.

Mrs. Myfanwy Morgan-Bull delightfully entertained a dinner party last evening, at her wonderful country mansion near Florida, Indiana. All report a marvelous time.

Gone to Enter Circus.

Miss Mabel Mitchell, former basketball star and interested in all sports has gone to the great metropolis, Perkinsville, to join the Raymond Harting-C. Winings Circus. Her friends wish her the greatest success in her new work. She will feature in rope-walking.

In the Realm of Sport.

Ed Virgil, coach of Yale, and Lincoln Johns, coach of Harvard, have arrived in the city for a visit. Altho they are now coaching rival teams, they once played together on the E. H. S. team, and it was only by their persistent efforts that Elwood won the State Championship in 1923.

Secretary Here.

Miss Mildred Norris, private secretary to President Darrow, has arrived in the city from the capitol for an extended visit with friends. She likes Washington immensely.

Great Fire.

A fire of unknown origin destroyed the magnificent mansion of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Fortson, residing near Perkinsville. The loss is entirely covered by insurance. The authorities are at work on the case but as yet have found no clues.

Play to Be Given by Elwood High.

On June 20, a play entitled "After the Fashion" will be presented at the auditorium. This will be given under the direction of the competent coach, Miss Helen Pugh. It is looked forward to with great anticipation.

PERSONALS.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Beeman are leaving for southern France where they will spend the summer season at their magnificent country villa.

Burton Smith's Famous Syncopating Five played a dance at the Palace Garden last night.

Mme. V. Blackwell, well known dress designer, has arrived here from Paris for a short visit.

Mr. Doyle Brunson, our famous congressman, will leave tomorrow for the capital. Mrs. Brunson, formerly Miss Zelma McMahan will join him later.

Miss Margaret Zahn, a prominent young society girl, has announced that she will establish an old maid's institution. She believes that this will be a blessing.

Mrs. Edmund Jones is here from San Francisco visiting with Mrs. Robert Wittkamper, wife of our Secretary of Labor, at her charming country home north of the city.

Mrs. Richard Heck, prominent young society lady and wife of the millionaire steel king, has left for Detroit, where she will be the guest of Mrs. Jewel Byus, a former Elwood girl.

Miss Ruth Waymire, former English teacher in E. H. S., has gone to Chicago to accept a position as English teacher in Chicago University.

Arrested for Speeding.

This morning Misses Mildred Kilgore and Esther Cole were brought before Mayor Phipps on a charge of speeding. They were traveling at a rate of 20 miles per minute in their new airplanes.

Famous Reformer.

Miss Mary Logan, former French teacher, will leave for Honolulu to teach the natives French slang.

Divorce; Sensational Evidence.

A divorce suit which set gossip astirring is that of Mrs. Helen Records against her husband Fred Records. She named Miss Mildred Lawrence, well known society girl as co-respondent. She asks 1,200,000 dollars alimony.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Boone left early today for New York where they will visit for some time. While there they will witness the triumphant return of George Crouse from the "Wilds" of Central Africa, where he has been studying the costumes of the natives.

WANT ADS.

The return of my little, white pet mouse, answering to name of Billykins. When last seen he was on South E street. Please give any information to Miss L. Balser, 704 1/2 Hillcrest Place.

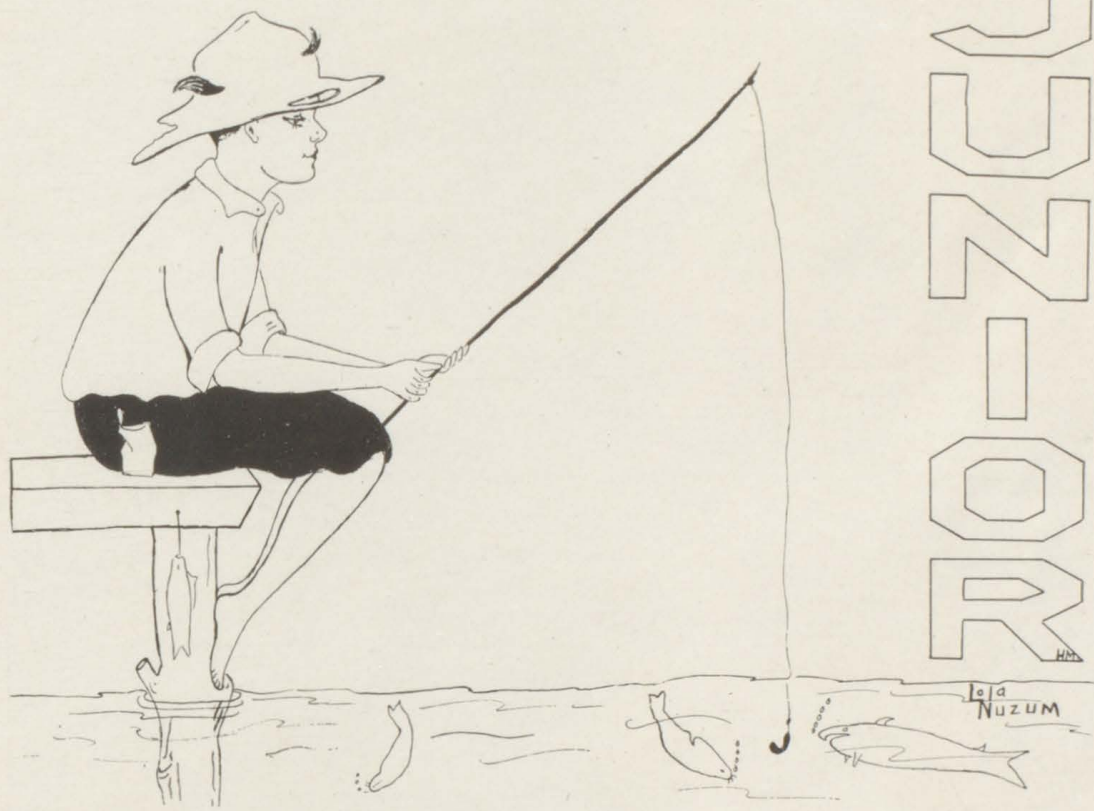
Some one to love me. Must be prepared for various tests. Desired information will be given by Miss Pauline Schultz.

A large bull dog to keep the men away.—Norma Hiatt.

Sewing to do. Apply to Mrs. Jane Grimes or call 6431K2.

Wanted—\$1,000,000 in cash or real estate. Call for Charles Beattie or Ir-dell Wright at Wun Lung's Chop Suey Joint.

For Sale—One Algebra. Used four years, but worn little. Call at Bruce Bros. Garage.



RO-ZEL

Leja
NUZUM



3A



3B

3A Class History

One may learn by the exercise of his own cranial apparatus or by consulting the fates that the Spring Class of '23 entered our beloved school in 1919. This class with the splendid examples set before it by preceding classes, has grown in strength and spirit as it has decreased in number.

Sophomore year with its opportunity to put into concrete form the spirit that filled each one, was all that this or any other class could wish. The efficient and popular officers who made this possible were: Ralph Bundy, President; Virginia Blake, Vice President; Marian Downs, Secretary; Elva Holton, Treasurer. Under their leadership this class conducted a full season of social affairs.

And now, holding true to the Old Rose and Gold, may they show to the world and their school that their motto is "Deeds Not Words."



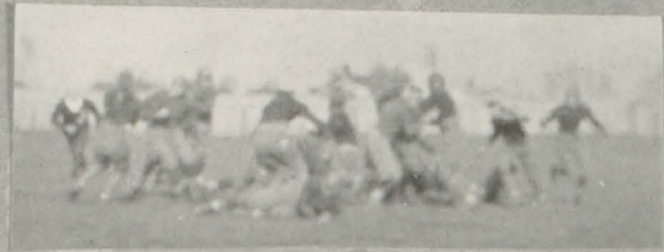
3B Class History

The 3B class, being a Midwinter class is smaller by comparison, but indeed this has not hindered it from participating in school and class affairs. As Sophomores this class displayed its wisdom and understanding by electing: Herschel Kinsey, President; Pansy Merritt, Vice President; Paul Osborne, Treasurer; Luton Cook, Secretary. They arranged and carried out several enjoyable socials which will always be remembered. In a pleasing fashion the first half of the Sophomore year passed. The new term brought them back as 2A's with a clearer conception of their school. They chose as leaders in the task before them: Gladys Jackson, President; Pansy Merritt, Vice President; Harlow Carpenter, Treasurer; Wylie Tomes, Secretary. These officers continued for the Junior year. Perhaps this class ranks highest in endeavor, but whatever its standing it's "strong for Elwood."

The Junior Class has shown that it is the A1 class in athletics. Will Easty, Linc, Fisher, and Ash be soon forgotten? The Junior class basketball team has done enough to secure them a place. Last year as Sophomores they won the interclass tournament. With great prospects for a Senior team, they look forward to the last honor. May all success attend them.



Charge of The "Heavy Brigade."



New Castle



Teaching Him How



Our Back Fence

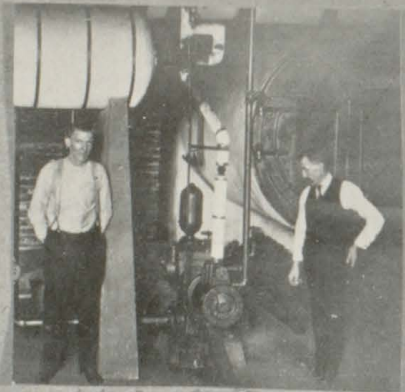


4 in a row



Running To Running Away?

Hangin' Around



Hot Stuff



Breaking a Camera



Taming a tiger



Ye Real Debators



WOLF WOLF



WOLF WOLF



SOPHOMORE



2 A



2 B

2A Class History

This battalion enlisted in a good cause in the fall of 1920. They did not come "tripping happily to school" but crept up and peered into Assembly 1. Then they sank without a ripple into the stream of daily routine as all of their predecessors had done. But that isn't all; we are sorry to say they found that they were not mastercraftsmen in the art of learning, but fairly entered upon their apprenticeship. Nevertheless all of us make common mistakes and profit by them. And so they learned many things as they grew older. But that isn't all.

In due course of time they became Sophomores and are still Sophomores.

The officers chosen were: Ed Griffin, President; Paul Delbauve, Vice President; Ruby McGee, Treasurer; Carl Winings, Secretary. They were scheduled to serve two terms but the Treasurer was pardoned and Alice Clark was awarded the position. The social season started in a rush with a party at Massey's but somehow received a stroke of paralysis and has not since recovered. This class has opportunities before it and has but to grasp them. But that isn't all.



2B Class History

In January a legion with smaller numbers but with no less larger hat bands signed up a long-time contract for diplomas. Like the rest they found that they could not make much headway by floating so they began to paddle, and have paddled ever since.

Their line-up for the second heat was: Edmund Jones, President; Ethel Jones, Vice President; Louise Faust, Secretary; Max Bodkins, Treasurer. But that isn't all.

These Sophomore classes are extraordinary. They have Marconis, Websters, Garricks, Kreislers, Paderewskis, Sousas and many others of variagated fame among them. Perhaps this is because so many of them are from the country. That is all for this time.



FRESHMEN!





Essay on Freshmen

There are things of choice and things of necessity—Freshmen are of the latter class. A person is a Sophomore because he used to be a Freshman. Since one thing leads to another, a person who is a Freshman eventually becomes a Senior, if he does not eventually become something else.

Freshmen are very interesting to study, that is if they can be kept quiet long enough. There is a strong tendency to make them the subject of jokes but this is an unpardonable mistake for they are not at all humorous, except in plan of countenance. When they try to be humorous they are ridiculous. When occasionally a Freshman attempts a Harry Lauder or Harrold Lloyd before an upper-classman, the observer casually says something and the ambitious amateur quickly wilts. Everything should be done to keep each Freshman in his own stall, or in his own pasture.

Freshmen are growing smaller every year. That is a very serious proposition. Are they underfed or is it a natural phenomena? If they continue to decrease at the present rate, by 1930 they will be vest pocket size. Can we tolerate pygmies within our midst. It is evident that a campaign for larger Freshmen must be promoted.

It is the hope of many that the time will come when Freshmen will be no longer a necessity. It will be a glorious Millenium when that name is stricken from the lists. It is useless to change the name for as it stands it is as fitting as any other. Freshmen and synonomous terms must be obliviaded.

But, on the other hand, we must not expect too much from them. They are put in the harness unbroken—the breath of common school is upon them. They must be handled with patience and care. Give thanks that there is Evolution in nature, and let it take its course.

YE EDITORS.



The Prize Winners

Last fall the Crescent staff offered to the class in Junior High which would sell the most annual pledges an opportunity to have their picture in the Crescent.

As this opportunity had never been offered to the Junior High students before they became interested and in the end, the 8A 3's carried away the prize and are now appearing at the top of this page.

This class promises to be a real "boosters" class for Elwood High and when they enter the E. H. S. may they take up the true patriotic spirit and advance E. H. S. in the opinion of other high schools of the state.



The Radio Club

The world is growing smaller every day. Radio is doing a great deal toward making East, West and West, East. It is a "grand an' glorious feelin'" to sit and listen to one's neighbors over in little old New York, up in the Windy City, or out in Missouri. Sermons, lectures, orchestral and vocal music, market reports, general news—anything a person wishes, can be "tuned in." With Radio the ether is made to give up the messages which pass through it in all directions—almost like bringing order out of chaos.

A few boys have felt strongly the spirit of the coming age of electricity and have installed a Radio receiving set in the High School. At first they obtained poor results but this contributed to greater enthusiasm among the amateurs, so ultimate success resulted. They have "listened in" on everything of interest that has happened to bump into their "antennae" and have informed the public of same. If the public does not take advantage of this opportunity of getting in harmony with Radio activities it will be sorrowfully disappointed in the near future. Here's hoping for a larger and more influential Radio Club next year.

MUSIC





ORCHESTRA NOTES.

There were about fifty members this year in the large orchestra, showing the greater interest taken in music since 1918 when there were only eight on its role. This orchestra played at almost all the Music Memory Contest concerts and was well received at each appearance.

The special orchestra was about twelve in number. It played at the Reception and at the Comic Opera, "Priscilla." Both orchestras played popular and classical music.

The "movie" orchestra was another addition this year. It played lighter music than did the other two. A thing to its credit was that it was entirely composed of boys.



THE H. S. BAND.

The band was organized in the fall of 1920 to provide music for football games. At the end of some weeks it was discontinued but the idea of a band lived on.

In the fall of 1921 the band was again started upon its course by Mr. Kratli. Later in the year Mr. Burt, reconstructed it until at present it is composed of some twenty pieces.

All through the foot ball and basket ball seasons the band has been in attendance to boost our boys. They have also been able to give a very successful concert this spring.

The band will steadily grow and in another year we all hope it will be one of the best H. S. bands in Indiana.



“Priscilla”

The Boys and Girls Glee Clubs were organized some time after high school had begun in the fall. They presented the comic opera, “Priscilla,” which was the first attempt at anything of its kind ever given in the high school.

The main plot of the opera was centered about the love affairs of Priscilla, John Alden, and Myles Standish. Of course, everyone remembers the story as portrayed by Longfellow, but he forgot to tell about the humorous characters: Higgins, Resignation and Gov. Bradford, who were all presented in the opera. The music itself was of such a diversity that it appealed to all.

Priscilla	Mildred Gray
John Alden	Robert Pilkington
Myles Standish	Clay Phipps
Gov Bradford	Forest Hampton
Hatebad Higgins	Eugene Hinshaw
Resignation	Marion Downs
Prudence	Helen Dunlap
Faith	Pansy Merritt
Barbara	Audrey Paddock
Squanto (an Indian)	Ross Laub

The May Festival

The May Festival this year was a gigantic success. Miss Beelar deserves much credit for the successful appearance of the Boys and Girls Glee Clubs in their special songs and selections.

Senior String Quartette

This was made up of the same members as last year: Lois Albright, first violin; Violet Hall, second violin; Clyde Evans, third violin; Ray Wimer, fourth violin. It gave an excellent number, “Miniature Suite” at the Madison County Musical and two selections before a very appreciative audience at the Discussion Contest.



The Roosevelt Debating Club

The Roosevelt Debating Club claims the honor of being the oldest organization in dear old E. H. S. From its gallant struggle in the dim past, it has grown to its present membership of thirty-four students interested in the art and science of debating. That every member may take part in three debates, the members now hold weekly debates.

The club has been a very active one this past year. Every debate has drawn a large audience, and all have gained approving comments from Elwood's newspapers.

A noteworthy event in the club's career was the debate given before the Kiwanis Club, in which Donald Brown, Frank Norris, Byron Avery, Joe Green, Raymond Reed, John S. Grimes, and Herschel Moore represented the club.

Four club members, Clifford Bull, Joe Green, Chester Matchett, and Harley Anderson, spoke in the annual High School Discussion Contest, Clifford Bull winning first honors and representing Elwood in the district contest at Winchester.

For the fall term the club elected the following officers: Donald Brown, president; Byron Avery, vice president; John S. Grimes, treasurer, and Ruth Rapp, secretary. For the spring term: Donald Brown, John S. Grimes and Ruth Rapp were re-elected, while Frank Norris was chosen new vice president.

The Debating Club gives valuable training in self-confidence, clear thinking and speaking, and true sportsmanship. There are no restrictions upon membership, the club's idea being that all have a right to the training and may become creditable and perhaps eloquent orators with time.

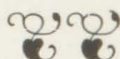
It has the hearty support of parents, teachers and students. We may expect even greater things from it in the future.



LITERARY

Bible Study

Bible Study is a new subject in Elwood High School, having begun in the fall semester of this year. The course is a semester subject and is open to Juniors and Seniors although some Sophomores are taking it by special permission. It is taught by Mrs. Mills, and is supported by the Ministerial Association. The class is held from 8 o'clock to 8:40, in a room at the Library. One credit is given to any student who takes the course and passes an examination given by the state. The Bible is studied from a literary, historical and geographical point of view.



The Din of Dining Dinosauria

(By Orville Clements)

(Editor's note—Mr. Clements is one of our new contributors. We believe that this gripping tale of pre-historic adventure will establish for him a reputation to be envied, and we hope that our readers will appreciate his humor which is suggestive of his departed namesake).

I remember one hot summer day, several years ago, when I was no more than a boy, that, after a hard week's work ending on Friday afternoon, I took a sudden notion to take a fishing trip. I decided to start at once if I could find one of my friends whose occupation did not demand his presence on Saturday morning. I made a complete round of all of them, but they all had to work on the following day. I began to be oppressed by the vision of myself spending the next two days in the dusty, hot, busy city. After a while I decided that, since I could find nobody to keep me company fishing, eating and sleeping the next two days, I would assert my manhood by going alone. Thus decided, I got my cooking utensils and a bundle of bedding and sallied forth to walk the eight miles to the little log shack on the banks of Lake Martinee. After two miles of walking under thirty pounds of camping outfit, sweating under my collar, and swearing under my breath, I arrived at the lake ready to eat anything I could catch that wouldn't bite me first.

When I was through arranging my bedding in the bunk, hanging my coat on the wall, building a wood fire outside, and chasing a pig out of the cabin; I took my casting rod and went to catch my supper. In an hour I had caught enough of the bass, with which the lake was filled, to supply an ordinary family for a week. Since my appetite was all with me, I figured that this would be plenty for my evening repast if I would eat sparingly.

Eating is one of my favorite pastimes, so I ate and ate and ate. When the fish were all gone I felt as full as a Dutch Patroon. Of course after eating so much it is a rule of nature to become drowsy, which rule was not suspended at this time. I have always believed in saving time. With this end in view I pasted the Lord's Prayer near my bed. As I climbed into the bunk I pointed to the piece on the wall and said, "Lord, them's my sentiments."

Then I immediately went to sleep leaving my dishes and ears unwashed.

(Continued on page 100)



“Mary Jane’s Pa”

Altogether the biggest class event of the year 1921 and '22 was the play given by the senior class of '22. This play naturally eclipsed all productions of former classes for, never was such a class nor such a coach, nor such an appreciative audience.

CAST:

Lucille Perkins, Portia's daughter	Edith Bertram
Ivy Wilcox, one of the neighbor girls	June Bauner
Barrett Sheridan, a young actor	Byron Avery
Star Skinner, son of Joel Skinner	Raymond Reed
Claud Whitcomb, a man about town	Donald Brown
Miss Faxon, a milliner	Carolyn Wise
Joel Skinner, candidate for state senator	Joseph Green
Linc Watkins, a stage driver	Hershel Moore
Portia Perkins, owner of the Clarion	Elizabeth Runyan
Rome Preston, candidate opposing Skinner	George Crouse
Mary Jane Perkins, another of Portia's daughters	Lura Balsler
Hiram Perkins, Portia's husband	Clay Phipps
Eugene Merryfield, type setter	Burton Smith
Lewellyn Green, office boy	John S. Grimes
Mr. Whipple, friend of Skinner	Clifford Bull

The Dramatic Club

The Dramatic Club of the E. H. S. was organized January 30, 1922 under the direction of Mr. Shaw, teacher of English in the upper classes. The thirty-five members were picked carefully from about three times that number of students who desired membership. These members are required to have a high grade in each study as well as ability in the dramatic line.

Officers were elected and they, with the willing aid of all the members are working to make the organization a success. Robert Blume was chosen president, Paul Delbauve vice president, and Kathleen Galloway secretary-treasurer.

The play, "Martha-by-the-Day," given April 6, was received with delight by the many friends of the club members. The audience gladly followed "Martha," a lovable Irish woman in her attempts to make everyone happy.

The members are now working on a series of one-act plays which will be given soon.

"Wild Willie" or "The Folly of Fools"

Time: 6:00 A. M.

Scene: Country barn yard adjacent to kitchen door of farm house.

Characters: Cow, chickens, hog, a rheumatic farmer, a tin pail, and Matildy, the hired girl.

Scene I.—(Curtain goes up squeaking and hesitating). (Enter sun rising over barn).

Chickens—Moo-o-o-o-o-o!

Cow—Woof! Woof!

(Enter old rheumatic farmer with side burns, oxfords, silk shirt, skull cap and horn-rimmed spectacles).

Farmer—"Good morning! my children."

Tough Rooster (from back stage)—"Sneak with that."

(Enter stage hand with cow on wheels. Farmer begins to milk).

Farmer—"So-o-o, gentle one."

(Cow's head falls off. Stage hand rushes in and puts it on upside down),
(Enter Matildy from kitchen door).

Matildy—"Breakfast is served, sir."

Farmer—"What's the menu?"

Matildy—"Olives and oysters."

Farmer—"I will wait until dinner."

(Exit Matildy.)

(Orchestra begins to play and animals exit dancing.)

(Enter messenger boy on roller skates, becomes over-balanced, falls into footlights and gets arm caught in trombone).

Farmer (Reading note)—"Entire Annual staff of E. H. S. stricken with insanity."

(Much weeping, Sun falls from sky with considerable clatter, and animals off stage begin singing, "Wabash Blues.")

(Asbestos Curtain falls on Messenger boy, audience begins bombardment and lights go out).

ART



Cartooning

Someone has said that he could not picture a Diety who had no sense of humor, for of all the saving graces left us humans, he figured the ability to laugh as best of them all.

Whether we agree with the above idea or not, the fact remains that a sense of humor is a safety-valve that has turned many a seeming defeat into victory, and helped many discouraged individuals to see life's passing show from a much more optimistic angle.

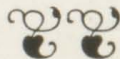
The powerful influence of an appeal to the sense of the humorous or ridiculous can hardly be overestimated. If a newspaper comes out with a cartoon which effectively displays the weaknesses of a political candidate, that same cartoon often proves to be the deciding factor in the succeeding election.

In some schools there are a few who have no use for cartoons in the school annual. They look upon them as a foolish waste of effort. Yet, in spite of that, one will find that eighty per cent. of the students will look for and get more pleasure from the aforesaid cartoons than from all the rest of the illustrations or reading matter.

Many boys, who can draw, believe they are coming cartoonists, and will spend much time furtively sketching funny pictures. Why not take this almost irrepressible desire and direct it in the right channels? Students can soon be shown that the best cartoonists are not only able to evolve interesting "funny" drawings, but that they understand the principles, of good art. A student, who will study cartooning from the standpoint of art principles, his work will begin to have the "punch" and attractiveness that characterizes good cartooning.

School life seen through the eyes of the student is full of cartoon possibilities. The cartoon, while causing amusement and interest, at the same time, is bound to preach a much stronger sermon than ten times as much serious matter would do.

MISS HELEN BENEDICT.

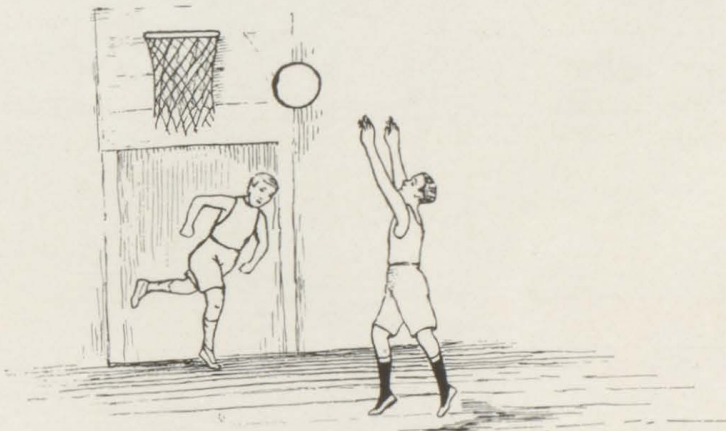


THIS YEAR'S LIMERIKS.

There once was a girl among those
Who had a small verse to compose,
She thought and she thought
And she finally wrought,
But it wouldn't pass, even for prose.

There was a young man named Gish,
Who was very fond of cold Fish.
He awoke with dismay
When he heard the doc say,
"I believe I'll recover the dish."

ATHLETICS



The Noise Makers



BURTON SMITH



BOB WITTKAMPER

“The old series E-L-W-O-O-D, Make it big” and we break loose with everything we’ve got. We can always depend upon them, winning or losing.

“Smitty” only had a half year and “Dutch,” Raymond Harting was elected to the leadership. “Dutch” and “Bob” sure could raise the roof.



FOOT BALL

WABASH, SATURDAY, SEPT. 24.

E. H. S. opened the foot ball season with the strong Wabash H. S. team which was last year's State Champions. Wabash retained 11 out of the 15 champions and was thought by the outside world to be a formidable aggregation. The E. H. S. team with the exception of three men was composed of recruits.

The game was played on the Wabash gridiron and after the first 5 minutes of play it was plain that the E. H. S. had a smooth-running machine and certainly had the edge on Wabash. At the end of the first half the score stood, E. H. S. 13, Wabash 0.

But in the last half the E. H. S. backs and ends were unable to halt the end runs made by Marks, the W. H. S. 180-pound, 10-second man. The little 140 pound E. H. S. aggregation weakened in the latter periods but this alone did not spell defeat. The 23rd man on the field was a "Hoodoo" to Elwood.

Final score—E. H. S. 13. W. H. S. 19.

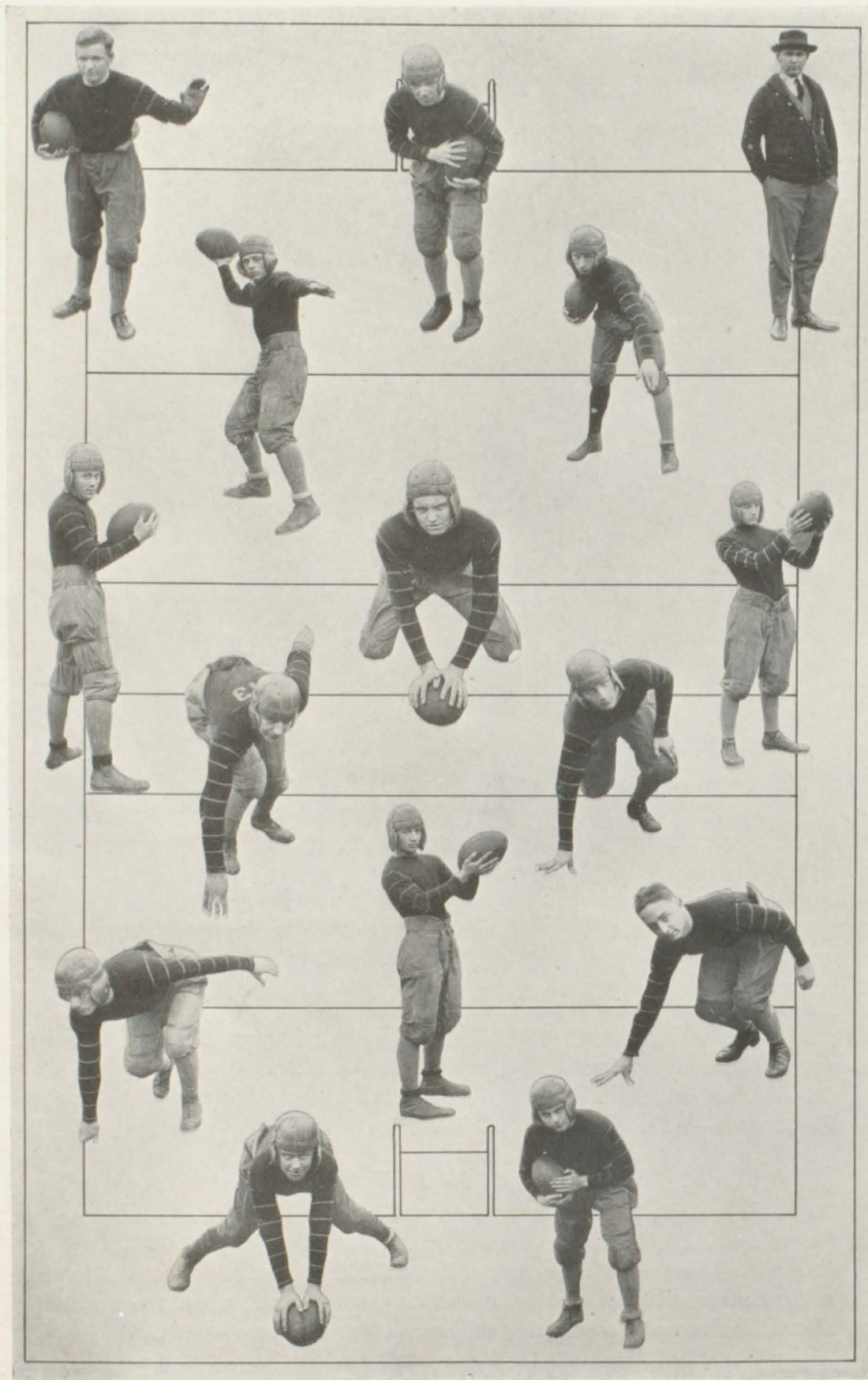
SHORTRIDGE, FRIDAY, SEPT. 30.

On Friday, Sept. 30, our team journeyed to the capital to stack up against the Shortridge High team.

Due to the fact that there were about 2,000 spectators on the side lines of the big Butler gridiron, the team was nervous when it went upon the field and Shortridge romped over the goal line before they recovered.

Elwood worked the ball to the scoring zone many times but lost on

(Continued on Page 62)



CAPTAIN RAY LEWIS

'19, '20, '21—Senior.

Ray was sure a hard hitter and one of the best half-backs Elwood has had for a period of years. He leaves us this year.

COACH PHILLIPS

Our coach came to E. H. S. from Martinsville in the fall of 1920. He improved our teams wonderfully and much credit is due him for our better sportsmanship.

LINCOLN JOHN

'20, '21—Junior.

Our star fullback, is still stepping high, wide and handsome. Link's greatest enjoyment is stepping thru an open field. He is our Captain-elect.

VERN SHINN

'20, '21—Junior.

"Shinnie" was a quarter-back this year and he could sure make his opponents look foolish with his assortment of plays and his ability to throw forward passes.

FRANK SWANFELT

'21—Sophomore.

"Swede," you certainly can hit that line." Frank has two more years yet. "Who made that touchdown?"

VON EAST

'20, '21—Junior.

"Windy," a member of Heze Clark's Mythical Eleven. At Greenfield—"O! Boy! watch that guy pick those passes out of the air." Eastie will be back at his same old tricks next year.

ED ROGERS

'21—Senior.

Ed played a fine game at Greenfield and took a special delight in spilling his opponents.

CLAY PHIPPS

'21—Senior.

"Who's making all that noise?" This was "Phippsie's" first and last year. He played an excellent brand of ball at center this season. "Here's to you for success at DePauw."

RAYMOND MEUCCI

'21—Senior.

Meucci was one of our big men. He played a steady game at guard and could always be depended upon to make a hole when one was wanted.

CLYDE KING

'21—Freshman.

Clyde, the husky Freshman certainly made a record for himself this season in the New Castle game. He made the record of the most tackles in any one game—18. "Kingly," our eyes are on you.

ROBERT BLUME

'21—Junior.

"Hick" played end and he showed Shortridge how to make end runs. He has one more year in which to play.

EARL WIMER

'20, '21—Sophomore.

Earl received honorable mention by Heze Clark at Peru. "That boy certainly can tackle." He holds the second best record for tackles in any one game. He made 13 in the Peru game, and has two more years to pick them off.

CHESTER BAXTER

'21—Junior.

"Chet" was a new man this year and played "some game" at tackle. He is a real man, if he is little.

CLARENCE SMITH

'21—Sophomore.

"Smity," our future center did his duty at Greenfield where he had to take all responsibility of center. This was his first game.

EDMUND JONES

'21—Freshman.

"Jonesie" was little but mighty. He proved to us that a little man can play football just as well as a big man—ask Peru.

fumbles. After the first 5 minutes E. H. S. had no chance to score. Kilgore was the big noise of the day. He was a big man, fast and shifty.

Final score—S. H. S., 7; E. H. S., 0.

TECHNICAL, SATURDAY, OCT. 8.

Our team met Technical of Indianapolis here. This was our first game at home and a large crowd of rooters turned out.

The game started at 2:30. All during the first half the teams were about evenly matched. At the end of the half the score stood 7 to 7.

The second half started with a bang and before the Capital city team knew what had happened "Swede" punched the line for a touch down. Johns kicked goal, and this quarter ended Elwood 14, Tech. 7.

During the last few minutes of play Tech. scored a touchdown by a pass but failed to kick goal. The game ended with Elwood 14, and Tech. 13.

PERU, OCTOBER 15.

This was one of the fastest games of the season and perhaps more football strategy was used than in any other game. Peru was a bunch of good sports. Let's show them a good time next year.

Wimer was the big man of the day with thirteen tackles to his credit.

Final score—P. H. S., 7; E. H. S., 17.

NEW CASTLE, OCTOBER 19.

The New Castle game was played on Wednesday and was to be our "big game of the season." The H. S. formed a parade and marched through the business district. The first half of this game was witnessed by one of the largest crowds that ever attended a football game in Elwood, but at the beginning of the second half a hard rain drove everyone to shelter.

During the first few minutes of the game East romped over the goal line for a touch down and John kicked goal. A minute later our hopes went glimmering when Captain Lewis, one of the most experienced back field men broke his right leg.

The second half was on a wet field and New Castle averaged 160 pounds to our 140. We had little chance through their line and the aerial route was very risky. Jolly of New Castle scored in this period for his team.

Final score—N. H. S., 7.; E. H. S., 7.

GREENFIELD, OCTOBER 29.

The team journeyed to Greenfield through a downpour and stacked up against a team that was as heavy as some college teams. The game was played on a muddy field in a down pour of rain. Shinn deserves much credit for his accurate forward passing in this game with a wet ball. East deserves the same credit at the receiving end of the pass. Six out of the eight attempted passes were completed, which was a remarkable record for a muddy field.

Four of E. H. S.'s best men, three of them on crutches, watched this game from the side line.

Final score—G. H. S., 12; E. H. S., 6.

NOBLESVILLE, NOVEMBER 19.

Game cancelled.



BASKET BALL

FAIRMOUNT H. S.—NOV. 23—HERE.

Fairmount came very confident after winning seven consecutive games, but was sent home sadly defeated. This was our first game of the season and we started with a victory.

E. H. S. 18—F. H. S. 13.

FRANKTON H. S.—NOV. 30—HERE.

This game started with a rush which kept rushing. The visitors were permitted one field goal.

E. H. S. 21—F. H. S. 7.

FAIRMOUNT ACADEMY—DEC. 2—HERE.

The fast Academy quintet came here and carried away the long end of the score. McCombs was largely responsible.

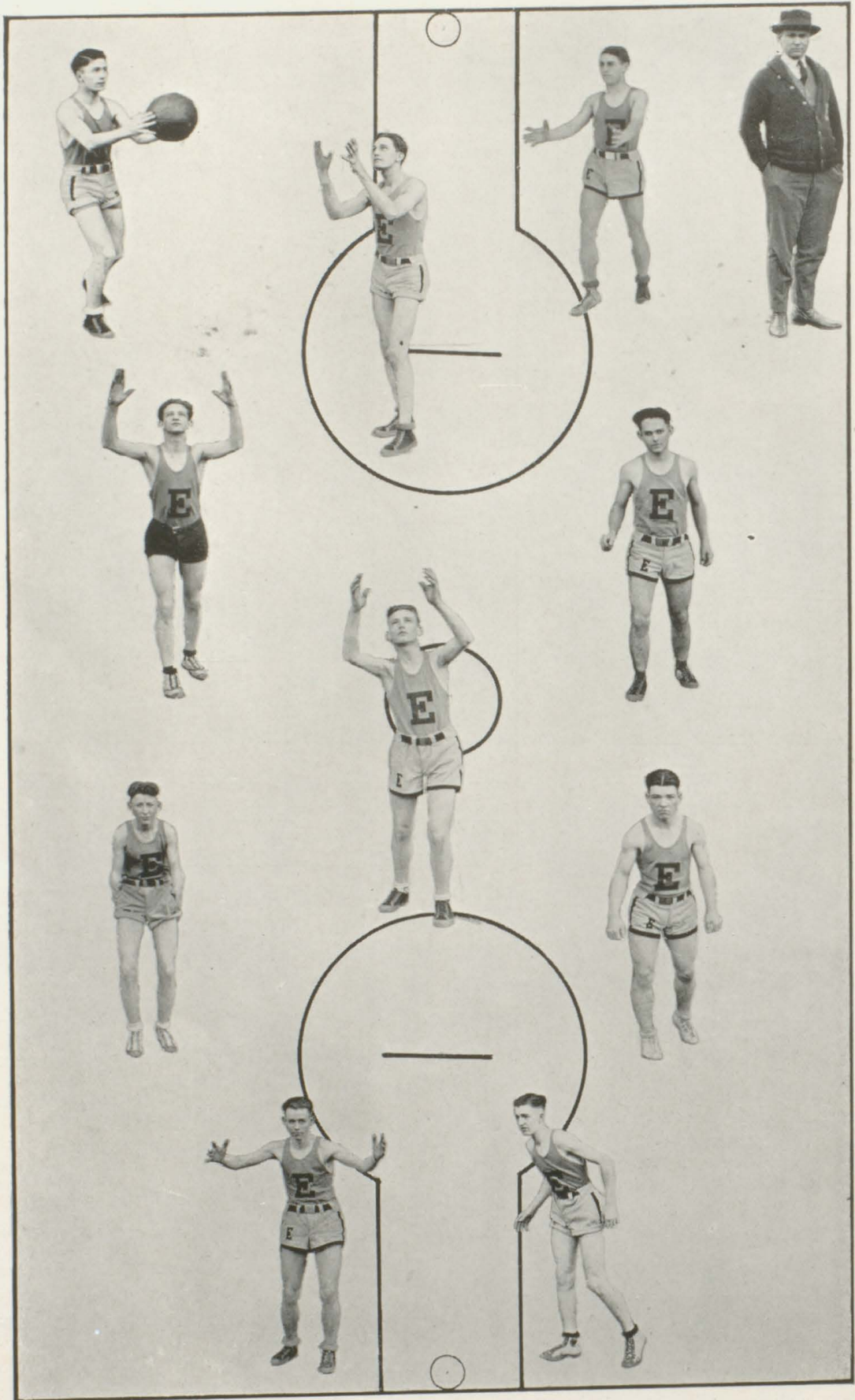
E. H. S. 17—F. A. 21.

TIPTON H. S.—DEC. 7—THERE.

We went to Tipton with high hopes but had extremely hard luck on basket shooting.

E. H. S. 6—T. H. S. 45.

(Continued on Page 66)



VON EAST

'20, '21 '22—Junior.

"Eastie" led the team in grand style and was a member of the all sectional second team. He will be back next year at his old position and captain again.

MR. PHILLIPS

He has proved that he is a real coach by the team he sent to the tournament.

WAYNE FISHER

'21—Junior.

"Kid" sure has an eye for the loop and can make them from all angles of the floor. Judging from the account he gave in the Shortridge game he will make a real player. Fisher was an all-sectional player.

ED VIRGIL

'21—Freshman.

Ed was our long, lean, lanky man. He could reach over everybody's head and put the ball in the basket. He is a member of the all-sectional team.

CARL WININGS

'21—Freshman.

Carl is a new man in the squad this year. Although he was rather light, he was mighty fast and could hit the basket when need be.

EARL GRAY

'21, '22—Senior.

"Gowze," our midget player is a wonder when it comes to guarding a man. He leaves us this year.

MERRILL JONES

'21—Senior.

Our long, slim center could certainly hit the basket whenever he tried. Merrill was coming good when he took sick and was unable to play the full season.

HAROLD BAKER.

'22 Freshman.

Harold was a new man at back guard but he played like a veteran. At center he was a wonder for a new man.

LINCOLN JOHN

'21, '22—Junior.

"Linc," our fighting floor guard was a feature of our team. His good heady playing and basket shooting got him a place on the all-sectional first team.

HUGH GREEN

'22—Sophomore.

"Greenie" was right there with the goods under the basket and will surely make a real player as he has two more years.

REA CLABAUGH

'22 Sophomore.

Clabaugh was perhaps our best "all around" player. As a floor man his improvement has been so amazing that fans are already making predictions for next year.

SUMMITVILLE H. S.—DEC. 9—HERE.

Summitville came with a confident team and played a hard game. Excitement and plenty of pep.

E. H. S. 20—S. H. S. 14

MUNCIE H. S.—DEC. 16—THERE.

Muncie, with its more experienced team ran away from us. First half ended 23 to 4.

E. H. S. 10—M. H. S. 40.

CONNERSVILLE—DEC. 23—HERE.

Connersville had a good lineup and both teams were on a "high horse." The game ended in a tie and in overtime they sadly defeated us.

E. H. S. 20—C. H. S. 23.

MUNCIE H. S.—JAN. 6—HERE.

The game started with real snap. Muncie played beyond their speed the first half. Score 10 to 2 for Muncie. We came back with new life the second half but could not gain the lead.

E. H. S. 23—M. H. S. 30.

FAIRMOUNT H. S.—JAN. 13—THERE.

We went to Fairmount and wrested a victory from their confident five. Fisher starred, scoring 17 of our 27 points.

E. H. S. 27—F. H. S. 18.

WESTFIELD H. S.—JAN. 14—HERE.

Westfield came here and showed us a very good game. We saved the game by a big "spurt" in the last five minutes.

E. H. S. 20—W. H. S. 16.

FAIRMOUNT ACADEMY—JAN. 21—THERE.

We went to Fairmount expecting to win but were forced to take the abbreviated end of the score.

E. H. S. 15—F. A. 20.

PENDLETON H. S.—JAN. 27—HERE.

This was one of the best games of the season but they out-scored us. Fisher starred for us.

E. H. S. 18—P. H. S. 20.

SHARPSVILLE H. S.—JAN. 28—THERE.

We journeyed to Sharpsville to receive a defeat by our not "dropping one" at the critical time.

E. H. S. 17—S. H. S. 19.

FRANKTON H. S. JAN. 31—THERE.

Our team started a new lineup, having Dunlap as back-guard and Jones as center but later in the game every man was shifted back to his position.

E. H. S. 23—F. H. S. 16.



September, 1921.

12. Doors opened to all.
13. Freshmen excluded from Senior classes.
20. 4B's have grand reunion and usual discussions.
27. Debating Club debates over debates.

October, 1921.

3. A pep meeting with some pep.
6. Local Ciceros and Websters roar in Library basement.
12. Americanization Day. One day off to see the decorations.
17. Annual pledge drive begins. Everybody is loyal (?).
18. 4A's take a look at Hull's camera.
20. Teachers leave town.
28. Received new song books with same old songs.

November, 1921.

7. First number on Lecture Course.
11. Flight of Germans to Berlin celebrated.
18. 4B class party at Helen Pugh's.
- 24 and 25.—Another good vacation.
28. Fire drill. Freshmen disappointed because there is no fire.

December, 1921.

5. Mr. Konold talks on the "American Ideal."
6. Mr. Sanford talks to Seniors on life work.
7. "The Flag," a talk by Mr. Smith.
8. "The Constitution," a talk by Mr. Brengle.
15. Movies for first time. In auditorium.
23. Christmas program and then—a long vacation.

January, 1922.

4. Dramatic Club organized.
5. Radio Club organized.
10. Consumer's Coal Co., of Indianapolis, gives stereopticon lecture.
13. Reception.

February, 1922.

7. Rev. Stritenberger talks to high school.
10. 4A's quarrel over announcements.
21. Battle of Gettysburg—on screen.
22. Tiptonians invade Elwood.
26. Lewis and Clark Memorial Day.

March, 1922.

- 3 and 4.—District Basketball Tournament.
7. Basketball team blushes before Auditorium.
8. Mr. McTurnan talks to H. S. on education.
14. "Priscilla," comic opera given by Boys' and Girls' Glee Club.
15. David Anderson, "Flat woods" novelist, talks to Juniors and Seniors on "Autocracy of Ignorance."
17. Chief Wm. Red Fox gives his war whoops.

(Continued to Page 109)



We, the alumni of '21, are just beginning to realize what our high school days meant to us. Although we then considered ourselves martyrs to the cause of education, we can now look back upon those days as care free existence. We, who once considered our teachers as tyrants now realize what true friends they were.

We are now embarked upon the Sea of Life left to direct our own course, alone. Some of the blind optimism with which we once surveyed the world has vanished and we can now see things in bare reality.

The world is beginning to realize more and more each day the importance of an early training and are widening the opportunities. Grasp opportunity while at hand, for it may never be so near again!

May we place ourselves in the roll of advisers for present and on-coming high school students? Your ideals can never be too high nor your aims too lofty. "Hitch your wagon to a star." That little case of yours, which seems so all-important now, is really only as transitory and ephemeral as those we have survived and now look back upon as farces.

ALUMNI FACTS.

Carmen Decker, 1920—Missionary, Freetown, Africa.

Cecil Maudlin, 1913—Has charge of two departments of the Forest Product Laboratory at Madison, Wis.

Jennings Gross, 1913—Mishawaka. Editor of the South Bend Tribune.

Earl Moore, 1911—Selling agent of the St. Louis Electrical Co., in Eastern Asia.

Mack Monroe, 1911—English teacher in a Detroit High School.

Eva Rummel, 1911—Domestic Science teacher in Akron, Ohio.

Paul Harmon, 1910—Assistant professor of Physiology at I. U.

Jeremiah Nuding, 1901—Superintendent of the schools at Frankton, Ind.

Clyde Hunter, 1901—Lawyer at Gary, Ind.

Everett Owen, 1894—Superintendent of Schools at Oak Park, Ill.

Ed DeHORITY, 1917—Freshman at Harvard.

Robert Dunn, 1910—Is head of a Musical School in Montana.

Wendell Willkie, 1910—Corporation lawyer, in Akron, Ohio.

Bevon Nixon, 1908—Discovered that potash could be made from kelp.

H. F. Willkie Jr., 1908—U. S. Research Chemist at Baltimore, Md.

Ray Cochran, 1907—Athletic Coach in the schools of Cleveland, Ohio.

Robert Willkie, 1905—Capt. Willkie, Q. M. of the U. S. Army.

Paul Haynes, 1905—Member of Indiana General Service Commission.

Elbert Kidwell, 1904—Lawyer at Boston, Mass.

Julia Willkie, 1903—Traveling in Europe.

JOKES



TRAGEDY RECIPE.

Take one reckless, natural-born fool. Two or three big drinks of home brew.
A high-powered motor car. Soak the fool in home-brew, place in car
and let him go. After due time, remove the wreckage, place in satin-
lined box and garnish with flowers.

PERSIAN PURRS.

Purrverse, purrfidious purrrsons try to imitate my fur;
Purr cats purrsist in echoing my purrfect, purrrsonal purr.
Purrhaps some think it propurr; but would you purrmit that
Purrformance if you were yourself a purrl-white Purrrsian cat?

Prof.—“I will illustrate my points. My hat represents Mars. Before we go
on, is there a question?”

Jimmy—“Is Mars inhabited?”

Dean B.—“I tell you, a dollar don't go far at school, dad.”

Father—It ought to, considering the speed at which it goes.

He—“Your mouth and mine are about the same shape.”

She—“You mean to suggest——”

He—“That's about the size of it!”

“Why didn't you answer my letter?”

“I didn't receive it.”

“No?”

“And besides I didn't like some of the things you said in it.”

Be it ever so humble there's no face like your'n.

A girl walked by the target range,
The soldiers were entranced.
In fact, she was so beautiful,
Even the bullets glanced!

FACE VALUE.

“Is this a second-hand store?”

“Yes, what do you want?”

“I would like to have one for my watch.”

Teacher—“What are the principal parts of drink, George?”

Intelligent Boy—“Intoxication.”

Mr. Shaw (at class play)—“Now you may run up the curtain.

Mr. Harvey—“What do you think I am—a monkey?”

Gladys Lewis (holding out hand)—“Will you please tell me how to pronounce
the name of this stone? Is it 'turquoise' or 'turkwise?' ”

Mr. Dunlap—“Why the correct pronunciation is—glass!”

Patronize the Advertisers
who rendered such aid as to
make this book a success.
Their advertisements did the work.
TRADE AT HOME.

Willie Freshman's Memoranda of His First Six Weeks

Monday—Didn't do nothin' but visit one of the teachers.

Tuesday—There are seven periods in a day. Have Algebra the first, sit in big room the second. Have English the third, Gee, Mr. Smith is a peach. The fourth period I sit in the same big room starved to death. Fifth period, have Latin. Why was Latin ever invented? Sixth period I recite Physical Geography and the seventh I sit in the big room and wish I was a senior so I could sleep.

Wednesday—The singing teacher tested voices. Didn't no how to do, but the way you do is to sing la, la, la, up and down. She says I sing Alto.

Thursday—Nothin' happened.

Friday—My stool slipped in Mr. Hargraves room.

Monday—Had singing class. Sang America, Star Spangled Banner and When you and I were young Tommy or Susie I forget which.

Tuesday—Fourth period Mr. McCleary told me that I was to study instead of watching Mary Cotton draw Miss Cox.

Wednesday—Was late so had to sit in Miss Grosswege's chair. Wish it had been that senior that took my bran new tablet.

Friday—

Monday—Had to put chewing gum in waste basket in Mr. Harshes class.

Tuesday—"Lost this work of art (an expression Mr. Smiths used yesterday.)"

Wednesday—A senior is pretty good after all for he found this memoranda and gave it to me. I asked him what his name was thinking I would say thank you Johny or Billy, and he said Tubby, funniest name I ever heard.

Thursday—Dry day.

Friday—Same.

Monday—Seniors think they're the only pebbles on the beach. One was around selling ball game tickets. He looked so sorrowful when I said I didn't believe I cared for any, that I bought one.

Tuesday—Wonderful day. Had 1 Algebra problem right and a Latin sentence translated right.

Wednesday—Saw Mr. Smith eating peanuts. He ate them like they were so good that I got me some.

Thursday—Thought perhaps folks might want to see me studying Latin so I have done my best.

Friday—Went to sleep last period and dreamed I was a Senior.

Monday—A week has passed. Been a terrible week. Had a test every day but one.

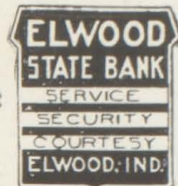
Tuesday—Got my paper from Algebra. Got 75. Happy day.

Wednesday—A red cheeked senior came racing in the room and asked me to buy an annual pledge in flourishing tones, search me what an annual pledge is, but I paid 75c for a little peace of paper with mine and his name on it. And when I did he said in a dramatic way, that's good.

Thursday—Worried over tomorrow.

Friday—Got my card. Made 2 P'S, 1 G and 1 F. The F means to spend the time writing on this, on my latin. Left my memorando in my desk. A senior must have coppied it for I heard her reading it and say that "that must go into the annual," so I spose I'll see it there.

Good Bye.



A STEP AT A TIME

It is a long mile when you count every step, but when your thoughts are fixed on your destination you do not mind the distance you have to go.

It is the same with saving money. It matters little that you deposit a few dollars at a time, if you keep your mind on your purpose and get there eventually. Keep your savings account growing.

The Home
for
Savings.



Resources
Over
One Million
Dollars.

115 South Anderson St.



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EDGAR M. CLARK

Open Every Minute
In the Year.

Any Kind of Motor and Generator Repairing

Automotive Electrical Service a Specialty—Not a side line.

Edwards Electric Company

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Phone 521

Authorized Service Station for the Record Breaking
APOLLO Magneto.

MRS. V. A. GILL, MILLINER

Come to Us for Your Millinery Wants. Let Us Help You.
308 South Anderson Street.

E. H. S. seems to be blessed with an unknown poet. We cannot decide who is responsible for the following:

A trembling little Freshie
To the joke box did come;
Dropped in his penny—
And waited for his gum.

R. Lewis—"Could you get a shock by holding the receiver of a telephone?"

M. Cotton—"It depends on who is talking at the other end."

Mr. Kratli—"Clay, why do you scratch your head so?"

C. Phipps—"Because I'm the only one who knows where it itches!"

J. Graven—"Mr. McCleary, may I change my seat, I don't like to sit behind Burton.

Mr. McC.—"Why, what is the matter with Burton?"

J. G.—"Nothing, only when the sun shines, the light hurts my eyes."

COMMENCEMENT GIFTS

For the Misses and Young Men.

Good Dependable Merchandise at a Cut Price.

Young Men's Suits, Hats, Caps, Shoes and Furnishings.

Misses' Blouses, Dresses, Coats and Wearing Apparel.

Rapp's Cut Price Co.

114 South Anderson St.

Elwood, Indiana

Success in Life

“The heights by great men reached and kept,
Were not attained by sudden flight,
But they while their companions slept,
Were toiling upwards, in the night.”

There is no royal road to success or happiness, you will not be carried to the goal of your ambition on flowery beds of ease. But rather you will get out of life just what you put into it.

The longer you live the more you will realize that real material success and happiness is obtained only by hard work, self denial and sacrifices.

The world is full of opportunities and if you will cultivate early in life the habits of thrift and saving, you will be in position to grasp the opportunities as they are presented.

Of all sad words of tongue or pen the saddest are these:
“It might have been.”

We want you to feel free to come to this bank and consult with the officers at any time on financial matters that are of importance to you.

Citizens State Bank

“On the Corner”

Classy Footwear

Always the newest styles. Quality the very best.
If you want the best looking feet have them fitted by

FAHERTY'S

THE SHOEMAN.

Time: 11:30.

Place: Dark, deserted street.

Owl—"Who-o-o-o-o-!"

Ed Virgil—"I'm my mamma's little boy. Who are you?"



Mr. Hargrave—"When do the leaves begin to turn?"

Ben Sprong—"The night before a test."



The Lad—"My dear, you have eyes like a star."

The Lass—"Oh, I have!"

The Lad—"Yes———Ben Turpin."

SILAS PARKER

Always Has Bargains in

Stoves, Linoleum and Furniture

Wicks for All Oil Cook Stoves.



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Dealers in

High Grade Coal and Coke

Phone 29.

403 South Anderson St.

Magazines Books Periodicals

ELWOOD NEWS DEPOT

106 South Sixteenth Street

B. Avery had handed a copy of his debate to a freshie for his approval: Freshie—"Very good, but you must always write so that the most ignorant person can understand you."

Byron (anxiously)—"What part of it was not clear to you?"

John G. (to barber)—"I believe you have cut my hair before."

Barber—"No, I've only been here a year!"

Mildred L.—"Are the Seniors very deep thinkers?"

Lura B.—"Yes, very, their ideas have never come to the surface yet."

Jim Bruce still insists that Ed Rogers slipped up behind him and kicked him in the stomach.

Mr. Kratli—"Is that block of wood seasoned that you use in that experiment?"

Veal B.—"I don't know. Shall I taste it?"

There's An *Exide* for Your Car

Storage Battery Hospital

E. H. BONHAM, Manager.

Moonshine High Test

and

Service Gasoline

410-412 S. Anderson St.

Phone 171

Fisk Tires and Tubes

Mobiloils, Greases,

Auto Supplies

Lang's Pharmacy

Service in Drugs

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Elwood, Ind.

Martin Lang, Prop.

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Athletic Medals and Trophies.
College Fraternity Jewelry.
Special designs furnished without
charge for new clubs and organ-
izations. : : : : :

The D. L. Auld Company

Columbus, Ohio.

Official Jewelers to the Class of 1923.



S NEEDS S
FOR YOUR
S CHOO L NEED S

If You Want Up-to-Date

SHOES

—SEE—

SAMPLE SHOE STORE

GOSSIPY JOKES.

The "bobbed" hair of a certain Sophomore is snappy—but, notice her eyes the next time you meet her. She doesn't seem to be much interested in the opposite sex.

No, she's not gloomy, even though she may have been nick-named after the "Gloomy Gus" in the paper. She seems to be having some difficulty in deciding just how to look upon school teachers.

You might ask certain Senior girls about the story, "Hold my hand and let me float," but thereby hangs another tale.

She's timid and modest flower of early spring, so her name implies—but, looks are deceiving.

The vampish eyes of a certain Senior even carry their charm out West. So we know by the diamond she wears.

Such timid and demure girls; but, nevertheless, they're charming. No, they don't figure in the Bible nor ancient history for the one wasn't carried from Troy and the other didn't gather wheat that we have any knowledge of.

Fresh Roasted Coffee

Teas, Spices and Extracts,
Peanuts, Peanut Butter and Candies.

The Coffee Ranch

MILTON YORK

Funeral and Ambulance

Service That Means More
Than the Mere Word.

Phone 158

Everyone Goes to The Kramer Hotel Cafeteria

Get the Habit of Eating with us and see the big change in your
appetite. It's a genuine pleasure to Lunch
or dine at the

KRAMER HOTEL CAFETERIA

IS THERE A BOY?

Breathes there a boy with soul so dead,
Who never under a fence hath sped
To see the home team as they play,
Or water the elephants circus day?
Who never caused his mother to scold
Or ditched the medicine for his cold?
Is there a boy who never stole
Green apples—or sneaked to the swimmin' hole?
Who always washes behind his ears
Without any yells or briny tears?
Who never has fought or blacked an eye,
Or never swiped a fresh-baked pie?
If there be such, he needs a pill,
For that little boy is very ill.

Mr. Harsh—"Have you done your memory work?"

F. Harting—"Yes, but I left it at home."

She—"Did you ever play the game of love?"

He—"Yes, but I needed a shave so badly that I was disqualified for unnecessary roughness."

He—"You're leaving me without any reason whatever."

She—"I always leave things as I find them."

PIGGLY WIGGLY

All Over the World.

The success of the Piggly Wiggly Stores is due to the satisfaction they give their customers by handling only quality goods at a small margin of profit.

You do your own selecting when you visit a Piggly Wiggly, no one asks you to buy something you do not want.

Piggly Wiggly has grown from one store to over Seven Hundred Stores in less than five years.

This would have been impossible had they not given their customers satisfaction. It is your loss if you are not one of these satisfied customers.

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See Our Line of Spring and Summer Dresses

We Are Always Showing Something New.
VanRaalte Glove-Silk Underwear and Hosiery.

Elwood Cloak & Suit Store

Elwood, Indiana

Quite an honor. There is only one girl in E. H. S. who could play the part of the Goddess of Liberty or Theda Bara.

Miss Cox—Satan always finds work for idle hands to do—By the way, I want to see you after class, Margaret Bruce.

The Juniors should count themselves lucky having such a jewel as a pearl. Such an odd attraction though, for a keeper of the garden.

Yes, she's a Senior. Oh, goodness no, she doesn't use slang—although she is rather fond of the word "Heck."

French Steam Dye Works

Cleaning, Pressing
and Repairing.

GEO. D. HOLTON, Prop.

1449 South A Street

Phone 620

WILL G. EVANS
DRUGGIST

The bright sun of Seniordom has even cast its rays over Junior High—so we get from a newly developed affair.

Forgetful Student—"My history is in my history book."

Teacher—"Oh, yes, I know it couldn't be anyplace else."

—◆◆—
"Is she as sour as she looks?"

"Sour? Why if that woman gazed aloft on a starry night, she'd curdle the milky way."

—◆◆—
Mr. Shaw—"Do you know who wrote 'Tenting Tonight?'"

Don B.—"Certainly. Barnum and Bailey."

Your Neighbors Trade at the

Central Hardware
Store

Why Don't You?

Winters Lumber Co.

1911 South B Street

Telephone 132

Quality

Service

Why I Want a Home of My Own

"I want a home of my own to plan and save and work for—a home to hold all the little things that really make a house a home. I want a garden with shrubs and perennials of my own planting. The size or style of my home doesn't matter so much, but it must be MY OWN!

"I want a home of my own where I can have all the windows I want, not the number a landlord thinks ought to do.

"I want a home for which the furniture can be selected to harmonize with the interior, with just enough book-cases, china closets and wardrobes—not an oversupply of the least expensive.

"I want a home of my own that I won't have to give up because the landlord fails to heat it properly, or because he sees an opportunity to sell at an advantage.

"I want a home of my own for the standing that it gives in the community. I want a home for the comfort of possessing it and making it the 'Dearest spot on earth to me.' "

You will do doubt find this woman's reasons identical with your's for wanting a home. Make up your mind to own one. Ask us for a copy of "Better Built Homes," containing modern house plans with every convenience.

Elwood Lumber Co.

"There's No Place Like Home."

Everyone Goes to The Kramer Hotel Cafeteria

Get the Habit of Eating with us and see the big change in your
appetite. It's a genuine pleasure to Lunch
or dine at the

KRAMER HOTEL CAFETERIA

THEY PLAY "JUGS."

The convicts have an orchestra,
'Tis bad as it can be:
They're all familiar with the bars,
But can not get the key.

AMBIGUOUS.

"Do Englishmen understand American slang?"

"Some of them do. Why?"

"My daughter is to be married in London, and the Earl has cabled me to
come across."

Ruth W.—"When you tell a man anything it goes in one ear and out the
other."

Shirley B.—"Yes, and when you tell a woman anything it goes in at both ears
and comes out at the mouth."

Another star—We cannot say whether he was named for Emerson—maybe
that accounts for his intelligence. He's very good looking also—dangerous
combination, beauty and brains.

It is perfectly surprising how much some people know about things they know
nothing about.

GREATHOUSE & HARRIS

The Home of Good

"CLOTHES"

for

Men, Young Men, Boys and Children.

"Right Goods at Right Prices"

CLASSIC THEATRE

Good Clean Pictures

Come and Bring Your Family
You are Welcome ☺ ☺ ☺

Best at The Lowest Price

GOSSIPY JOKES.

We hardly think she will be a doctor. Just at present she is interested in the ministry. But you never can tell, for all girls are inclined to be a bit fickle, and they do say she has, as is the way with most girls, a weakness for anything that glitters, whether it be gold, or—possibly red hair.

Oh yes, a few Senior girls seem to be real fond of Basket-Ball coaches but—watch your step girls—HE'S MARRIED!

Such wonderful henna hair! What is her secret of charm? And, he is so handsome, but—he's not a doctor as his nick-name might signify.

Those wonderful eyes and eyelashes of a certain Senior girl we would all love to have. She doesn't look as if she could be ruled. We don't know whether she favors royalty, since he is a lord, or—the smell of gasoline.

That shy and innocent air well becomes a certain Senior blonde. She seems not to be interested in small-town fellows. We surmise she is partial toward Chicago.

FEDERAL BREAD

Is made up to a Standard Quality—

Not Down to a Price.

FEDERAL BAKERY

The A-B-C of Successful Merchandising

The banner of highest quality and lowest prices waves over every department. Come in at your leisure and spend a short time with us and you will remember it as a "Bright Spot of Sunshine in Your Life."

A store of everything for everyone.
Also Victrolas and Victor Records.

Chas. F. WILEY CO.

Elwood, Ind.

Miss Grosswege (in Geometry)—"Ruth, do you know your dimensions?"
Ray R.—"Aw, don't embarrass her like that."

Margaret B.—"How dare you kiss me in such a public place!"
"Hick" B.—"I'm sorry, roll up your sleeve."

Herman W.—"Do you know a man, with one leg named Jones?"
Chester B.—"Could you tell me the name of the other leg?"

Miss Cox—"How old was Columbus when he died?"
Dorothy R. (excitedly)—"1506!"

"Say it With Flowers"

Whatever the occasion—a birth, a death, a joy, a sorrow—you can best express your pleasure or sympathy by saying it with flowers.

Flowers sent by wire anywhere.
We are as near to you as your telephone.

1508 South A Street
Phone 227

Blubaugh's The House
of Flowers

Mrs. Shoemaker
Insurance and Real Estate

Citizens State Bank Building.

MORE ENGLISH TEST.

Punctuate into sense sentences: "Daily the sun sets in a bucket down in this valley primroses can be seen growing inside the piano are strings of dough bread is made and baked on the mountain it is cool in the spring time waits for no woman neither man will wait long enough to quench the thirst of the thirsty even on a wet day our steward can get a good and substantial remedy for the gout in toes is a terrible sore thing when trodden on even a worm will turn on carrot seed will grow on turnips are leaves of iron tools are made for Moses was the daughter of Pharaoh's son and likewise the son of Pharaoh's daughter."—F. D.

For Service

NEW PROCESS LAUNDRY

Phone 104

Free Delivery

Traveler—"Has Mike Howe registered here?"

Hotel Clerk—"What do you think this is—a stable?"

Mary F.—"What do they call little black cats in Ireland?"

Mary C.—"I don't know. What?"

Mary F.—"Kittens, foolish."

"I gave her a box of rouge for Christmas."

"Gee, that was a pretty flossy present, wasn't it?"

"Yes, but I got it all back when she thanked me for it."

F. C. ALDENDORF
Meats and Groceries
1532 Main St.

MARKLE'S CLEANING WORKS

Across from Wiley's Grocery.

1414 W. Main St.

Phone 93

He looseth most who flunketh most
 In lesson great and small,
 Our teachers dear, who loveth us,
 They flunketh one and all.

Jim—"Dearest, I must marry you.

Slim—"Have you seen father?"

Jim—"Often, honey, but I love you just the same."

Sound Travels at the rate of 400 yards per second. Exceptions: Scandal, 1,000;
 Flattery, 500; Engagements, (ask Howard Crouse. He knows!); Truth,
 1½; Alarm Clock, ? ? ?

Bob—"When I hit a man he remembers it. Understand?"

Charles—"When I hit a man, he doesn't. Get me?"

For Shoe Repairing — For Shoe Laces — For Shoe Dressing —
 For Shoe Dyes — For Panco Soles — See

REAVIS

117 South 16th Street.

"My heart is with the ocean," cried the poet rapturously.

"You go me one better," said his seasick friend, as he took a firmer grip on
 the rail.

She—"Say, Jimmy, I know why you part your hair."

He—"Why?"

She—"Because every block has its alley."

"Ma," said a discouraged little boy, "I ain't goin' to school any more."

"Why, dear?" tenderly inquired the mother.

"'Cause 'taint no use. I can never learn to spell. The teacher keeps
 changing words on me all the time."

CAPROON & GOOTEE

Up-to-Date Barbers

In Rear of Crouse Drug Store.

SUCCESS

To succeed a man must have two things: Belief in his own ability and good backing.

He accomplishes the first for himself!

When it comes to GOOD BACKING there is nothing better than a friendly relationship with a good substantial Bank such as this.

Why not form such a relationship today?

We pay 4% interest on Savings and Time Deposits.

The Elwood Trust Co.

1512 South "A" St.,

Elwood, Ind.

For
Insurance Service

See

F. E. DeHORITY & Son

116 North Anderson St.

Opposite Postoffice

If in these columns you are hit,
We ask, don't mind it one least bit;
But enjoy the fun and don't feel blue,
For many others have been there, too.

◆◆◆
Miss Cox—"I believe that is all we'll have of Anne Hutchinson."

Donald B. (excitedly)—"No, wait! I want to talk a minute about her supporters."

◆◆◆
Jewel S.—"The man I marry must have common sense."

Ruth K.—"He won't have."

Elwood Candy Kitchen

Home-Made Candies

Pure Home-Made Ice Cream

High Grade Lunches

Kutche & Lycas

Proprietors.

117-220 South Anderson St.

Phone 697

If There Is a Notable Difference

It must have been
Tailored by the

UNITED WOOLEN CO.

BASKET BALL

(Continued from Page 66)

SUMMITVILLE H. S.—FEB. 3—THERE.

Something was wrong in this game and we lost after defeating them once. East made five field markers.

E. H. S. 26—S. H. S. 29.

ATLANTA H. S.—FEB. 10—HERE.

East started the scoring which was steadily kept up. During the second half all second string men were used.

E. H. S. 36—A. H. S. 15.

CONNERSVILLE H. S.—FEB. 11—THERE.

Our sick and crippled lineup did their best to hold the Fayette county "tally whackers" but were unsuccessful. Williams of C. H. S., all state forward '21 was the big feature.

E. H. S. 15—C. H. S. 45.

SHORTRIDGE H. S.—FEB. 17—HERE.

The capital city came with a good support but we surprised and defeated them. Green opened fire after two minutes of play, by a "swisher" from the center of the floor.

E. H. S. 40—S. H. S. 32.

YOU'LL DO BETTER AT **The BOSTON STORE**

Elwood's Underselling Store.

A Brand New Stock of Ladies' Suits, Coats and Dresses in the
Newest Spring Styles at \$5.00 to \$10.00 Savings.

COME IN AND BE CONVINCED

Everyone Goes to The Kramer Hotel Cafeteria

Get the Habit of Eating with us and see the big change in your appetite. It's a genuine pleasure to Lunch or dine at the

KRAMER HOTEL CAFETERIA

TIPTON H. S.—FEB. 22—HERE.

Tipton came here with two cars of rooters and accepted the comfortable lead that we gave them.

E. H. S. 17—T. H. S. 46.

PENDLETON H. S.—FEB. 24—THERE.

We went to Pendleton to battle for our last time before the tournament, and lost a hard-fought game by one point.

E. H. S. 22—P. H. S. 23.

Mr. Shaw—"Who will use the work metaphysician in a sentence?"
Byron Avery—"This morning as I came to school I-met-a physician."

Have Your Own Soda Fountain at Home

Buy by the Case

Orange
Crush
Lemon
Crush
Lime
Crush



The
Fine
Fruit
Drink

Elwood Bottling Works

PHIL HAMM, Prop.

J. T. ROYSE

1411-13-15 Main Street

The public is invited to call and inspect
our fine line of

Furniture and Rugs

Greetings to the Class of 1922.

J. T. ROYSE

THE PLEA OF (Reader to supply names)

Now I sit me down in class to sleep,
I hope my chums my notes will keep.
If I should snore before I wake,
Do poke my ribs for pity's sake!

Miss Cox placed the following announcement on the board in A. R. 2: "All report cards must be 'singed' before returned."

Not Too Good—(Wife, introducing ailing husband)—I dunno what's the matter with him doctor, but I think he musta got hold of that good-natured alcohol.

Elwood Coal and Fuel Co.

Dealers in High Grade Coals

Semi-Anthracite, Lump and Egg Black Beauty, Beaver Fork,
West Virginia, Kentucky.
Coke and Anthracite, All Sizes.

Phone 43

North C and 14th Sts.

THRIFT

Our store is marked by the most conspicuous economies—just such values and prices as hundreds of thrifty home-fitters and family-builders will only too gladly appreciate.

Our values are matchless and at prices that double the purchasing power of your money! Our thanks are due and heartily tendered our great public for their appreciation of our efforts to place before them the values of their lives. Your generous patronage, home folks and visiting friends, during the earlier part of this store's existence, assures us that we have succeeded beyond our fondest, most sanguine, optimistic expectations, and it has made possible the offerings of our now greatest value giving for the least money policies.

Now that you students are about to launch your chances on the Sea of Life, look up the word Thrift in your dictionary, memorize it and have it in your mind at all times. One dollar saved equals two made.

R. L. Leeson & Sons Co.

“Where Your Father and Mother Traded.”

THE TOGGERY

MEN'S WEAR

First With the New Ones.

The Din of Dining Dinosauria

(Continued from page 52)

I had scarcely got to sleep when I awoke to find myself changed. I was no longer in the cabin at Lake Martinee. I remember now that at the time of my awakening I looked through eyes much stronger than I had ever known.

I stretched, yawned, and arose from my bed in the crotch of the tree where I had spent the night. I descended warily to get my breakfast of roots of the flags in the nearby swamp. Just before I reached the ground I heard a noise in the thicket a few feet away, instantly I was silent. A great animal like a wild boar came from the underbrush, his long tusks gleaming as he snorted and grunted. Seeing me as I made a slight move, he began to try to reach me. I reached up and seized a bough which I broke off with one twist, then hanging by my hand-like feet I hit the beast again and again on the head and snout. At last I drove him away. Then I descended cautiously to the ground. I heard a grunt of welcome and turned and saw another creature like myself. I know how I must have looked at that far-distant age by the appearance of my playmate. Short body, prehensile tail, hand-like feet, hairy body, long arms, low forehead, big ears which moved about so as to catch all the noises, and eyes close together.

We at once began to play, biting and scratching as we went towards the swamp. Suddenly we heard in front of us in the swamp, terrible hisses.

(Continued on page 101)

Athletic Outfitters

To Individuals and High Schools

A Real Sporting Goods Store.

Smith-Hassler-Sturm Company

219 Mass. Ave.

Indianapolis, Ind.

The Shaeffer Fountain Pen

is typical of the quality of our merchandise. The pen that always writes all ways is like the quality that is always the same always.

Kute & Conner

Prescription Specialists

Phone 91.

They were made by the dinosauria, huge lizard-like reptiles with great white teeth, hooked and sharp.

Slowly and cautiously we slipped into the shelter of the gigantic ferns and club mosses, but my fellow-ape caused a stick to crack as he crawled under the long frond of a fern. With terrifying hisses the nearest dinosaur, espying us, lumbered after us hissing and lashing his tail. We ran for a high tree but my friend was too late. As I trembled high in the foliage of the tree, I heard his screams, then the crushing of bones. The din of a dining dinosaur! When he had finished, he stuck his head up near me forty feet from the ground, and his wicked little eyes gleamed. He placed his front feet on the

(Continued on page 103)

S. D. MILLSPAUGH CO.

TAILORING
FOR YOUNG MEN

IT TAKES GRIT



It takes grit to do anything in this world that is worth while.

The only thing that is easy and does itself is, going to the bow-wows.

Use a little grit every day. Do without something you think you want, and put the money in the Bank.

The end is CONTENTMENT.

First National Bank

A MAN'S STORE

It isn't our desire to sell all the Young Men's Clothes and Furnishings in Elwood, but to sell the BEST.

CAVAN & GINN

119 South Anderson St.

Exclusive But Not Expensive

tree and pushed. I was shaken loose and spun through the air to the earth.

Then I awoke. I found myself on the floor beside my bunk, cold, sick and trembling. After breakfast I started for the city. Never again would I eat so much and then go to sleep. Furthermore I have sworn off dreaming dreams for they somehow get on my nerves.

◆◆◆

If your name you do not see,
Dear classmates and sweet faculty,
Don't feel sad—
The biggest jokes—we'll drop a hint—
Are the jokes we're not allowed to print.

CITY DRUG STORE

The best in

Drugs, Wall Paper, Cigars, Sodas

O. D. HINSHAW

Tel. 88

Elwood, Indiana

SEE US FOR

Hotpoint Appliances, Fostoria Mazda Lamps,

Gennett Records

Thor and Laundry Queen Electric Washers.

Lighting Fixtures and Vacuum Cleaners.

M. C. GRAVEN

Electrical Supplies

Elwood

Miss Cox (in history—"Margaret, who succeeded James II?")

Margaret B—"Mary."

Miss Cox—"Now Lenore, who followed Mary?"

Lenore N.—"Her little lamb."

Jewel S.—"What is the reason all you boys are wearing specs?"

Ray W.—"You girls."

Ray R.—"No wonder the price of flour is so high!"

Maude W.—"Why?"

Ray—"Look on your face."

Elwood Restaurant

Ice Cream Parlor in Connection.

Open Day and Night

1518 Main Street

We cater to those who want to see the best.

BABY GRAND AND ALHAMABRA

Elwood's Leading Picture Theatres.

SEVEN FABLES OF JOHNNY GRIMES.

1. I studied two whole hours and couldn't get it.
2. I wasn't here yesterday, so I didn't get the assignment.
3. That page is one of my book.
5. I thought you said we'd do that in class.
6. Some one copped my book.
7. I can't read this theme, I got it all mixed up.

Mr. Shaw—"Country houses and barn used to be almost covered with lightning rods. Why don't we ever see them now?"

Kenton D. (in drawly voice)—"We, rather they've got fire insurance now-a-days."

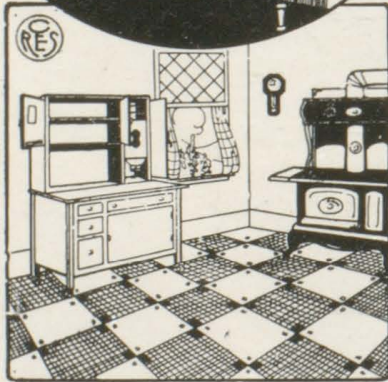
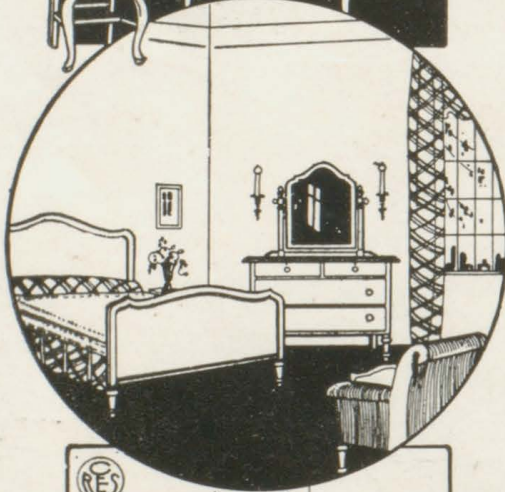
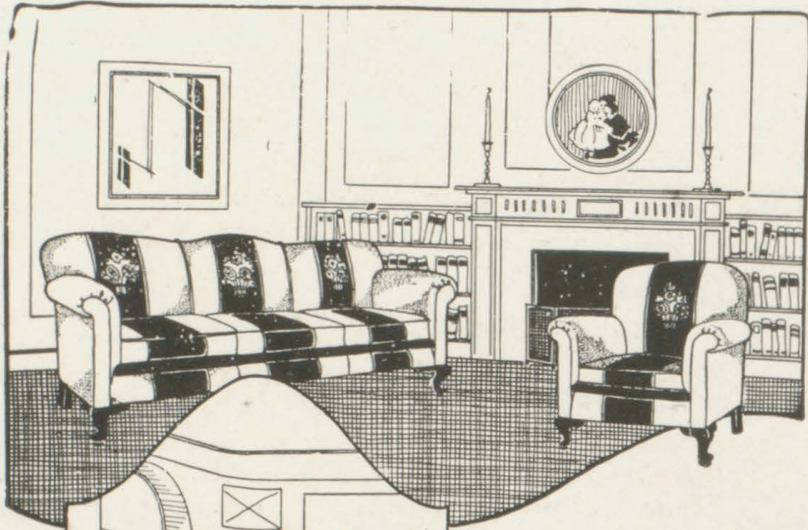
SPRING STYLES

Strap Pumps and Sport Oxfords are in high favor this spring.

At Hileman's Store you will see many different styles. Very smart are the medium-heel Oxford and Sport Strap effects.

A. J. HILEMAN

"Shoes of Course"



Fine Furniture

*of Herring Quality
at Reasonable Prices*

Why not furnish your home with Herring's fine furniture? Figured on any basis, good furniture of Herring quality will cost you less than the other kind and give you far more satisfaction besides.

Our stocks are replete with furniture of the highest grade. In them you will find bed room, dining room, and living room suites as well as individual pieces that represent the selections of America's finest factories.

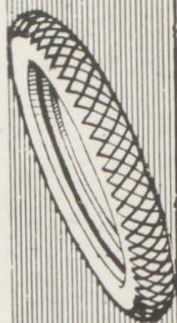
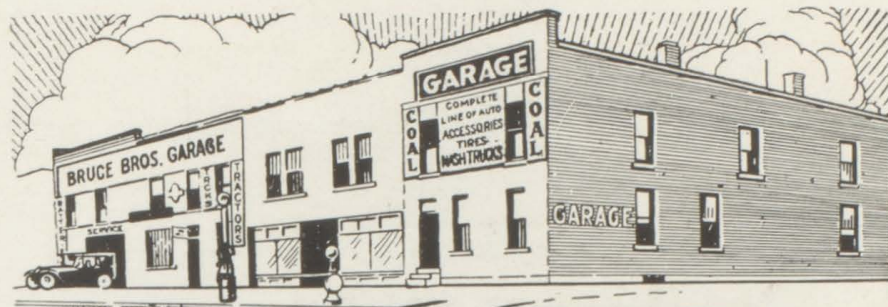
Don't be satisfied with furniture of just the "pretty good" kind. Come in and see our low priced stock of Herring furniture, rugs and toves.

Brunswick Phonographs and Records.

HERRINGS

P. F. MAHONEY, Prop.

Complete Home Furnishings



**SUPPLIES
WELDING
TIRES
OIL.**



Complete Line of John Deere

Farm Implements

Consisting of Plows, Dicks, Harrows, Pulverizers, Planters, Cultivators, Hay Loaders, Mowers, Side Delivery Rakes, Corn Binders, Wagons, Gas Engines, Hog Troughs, Hog Fountains, Self-Feeders, Garden Tools, Fertilizers, Moline and Twin City Tractors, Tomato Transplanters.

Repairs for All Kinds of Farm Machinery.

Harvey A. Waymire, Sales Manager.

NASH AND CHEVROLET CARS

BRUCE BROS. GARAGE

**SOUTH B AND 16TH.
STREETS.**

PHONE
100

ELWOOD,
IND.

Miss Powell (in French)—“What is the past tense of the verb donner, Burton?”

Burton Smith (half asleep)—“Dun-no.”

Miss Powell—“Correct, donnons.”

If Indiana had a garden would Ida-(Hunter)-ho it?

**C-HULL
FOR PHOTOS**

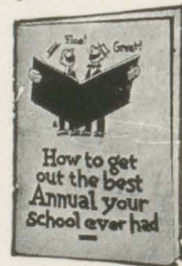


Will your Classmates say *your Annual is splendid?*

Getting out an Annual is a big job—but one you'll enjoy too. If your book is a good one you'll win sudden popularity and the compliments of every one. You can afford to put your best efforts into the work you have been chosen to do.

But you don't need to do it all alone. Here's help for you. The Service Department of the Indianapolis Engraving & Electrotyping Company will help you get out a better book and solve your hardest problems. Ask for more information.

Write for this free book — it will help you!



INDIANAPOLIS ENGRAVING & ELECTROTYPING COMPANY

Annual Engravings

Commencement Invitations

222 EAST OHIO STREET, INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA

SERVICE

You get service with every purchase, no matter how small, bought at Dunlaps.

Prompt, efficient, courteous service.

And by service we mean not only courteous treatment, but the quality of our merchandise, our beautiful stock and our desire to see that you are satisfied in every particular as well.

And please remember, this added service costs you absolutely nothing. You pay no more for jewelry purchased here than for jewelry of same quality purchased elsewhere—in fact in many instances you will find our prices lower. We invite comparison.

Ivan C. Dunlap & Co.

The Hall-Mark Store.

Gifts That Last.

(Continued from Page 67)

- 23. Discussion Contest on Immigration.
- 28. Band Concert.
- 29 and 30.—Everybody visits.

April, 1922.

- 6. "Martha-By-the-Day," by Dramatic Club.
- 9. Everyone stayed home. (Sunday).

May, 1922.

- 12. "May Festival."
- 19. Reception. Seniors out.
- 21. Baccalaureate Sermon. Rev. DeMiller.
- 25. Commencement. Dr. Robert G. Alley, President of Butler College.

Indiana General Service Co.

124 North Anderson St.

Phone 84

Richard Beck "99"

"Dick"

"Wmamus"

Wm Crouse "Bill"

"Dick" Blume

Andra High 25
Bill

*Francis Redmond
Poland
John*

The CROUSE

...A DRUG STORE...

JESS H. CROUSE ELWOOD, IND.

Sue Galloway '26 "Diana"

Lena M. Foot "Lyde" '23

Madonna "Danna"

Fern Keith "Peaches"

Helen Thinn "Peggy"

Willis Huffman "Bud"

Carl Hill
"Billie"

Thatcher Massy 24
Autographs

John Crawley
"Red" '23
'22
'22

Camp
B O Z

Emma Hook "Chic"
Stale
D O K

Ann Graves
"banging"
"jogging"

Margaret M. Cornell.

Irene Harbaugh "Betty"
Lena M. Foste, "Lain"

Geraldine Leisure

Beatrice Evans

Edmund Jones "25"
"Eddie"

Esther Jones "Jonsy" - 25

Esther Koons

Treva Woodsmall "Jig" - 25

Selma Leavitt

Mary Logan

Hazel Miss Bennett

Pauline Shultz
Willard Watson
"Bill"

Lavina Jenkins

Alberta Blake

Mary Jones
"Freckles"

Hayne Fisher "Kid" 1
23

Ross Pickington "Ham"
"Latin Steps"

3 if please

Ruth W. [unclear]

"sladys" Decker "24"

Roy Bellm.

Pauline [unclear]

2 owtly

Bernice Brown

Isabel Heath
"Curly"

High Green
1924

Olive Clark

Bernice Steele '22

Bonnie Hutcheson

Florence Franklin "Frankie"

Neal Clary

Ruby Harris

Boals '25

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ELWOOD, IND.

