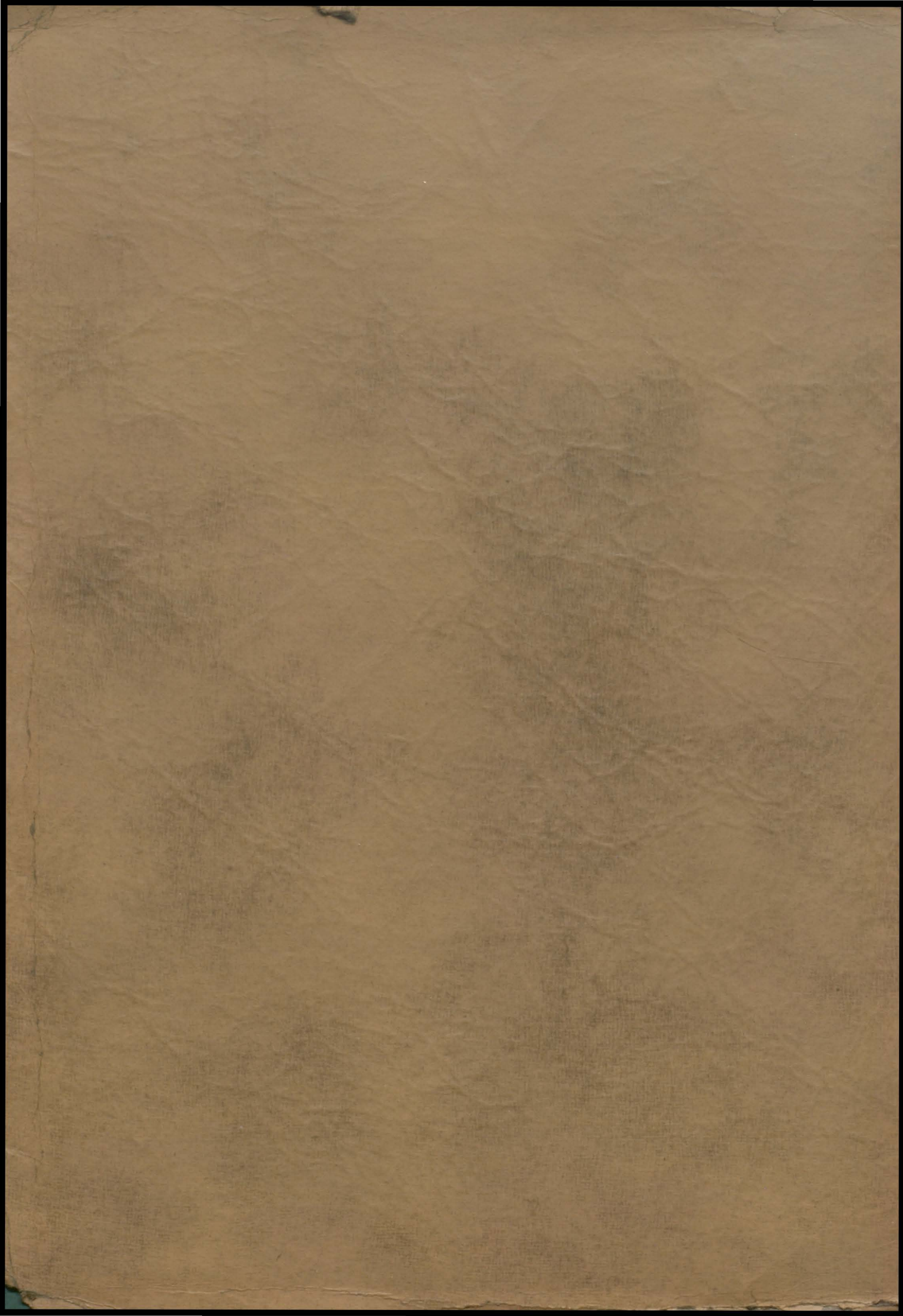




THE
CRESCENT
'23



THE CRESCENT

OF

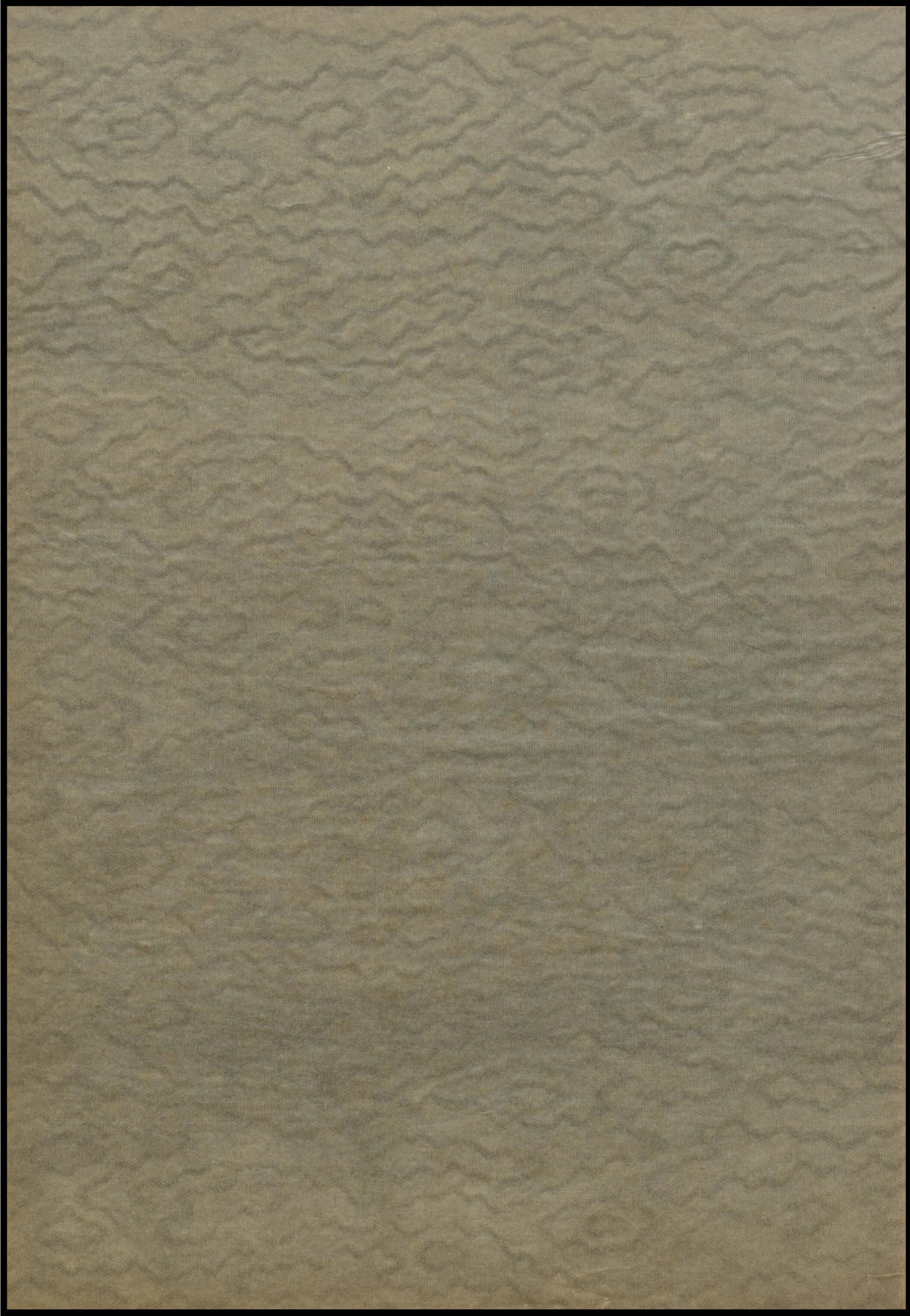
1923



VOLUME VII



SENIORS UNLIMITED
ELWOOD HIGH SCHOOL
ELWOOD, IND.



THE CRESCENT

...OF...

1923



VOLUME VII



SENIORS UNLIMITED
ELWOOD HIGH SCHOOL
ELWOOD, IND.

We dedicate this volume of
the "Crescent" to

R. L. PHILLIPS

in appreciation of the part he has taken
in developing clean athletics and good
sportsmanship in our high school.

FACTI NON VERDI

Although we believe that loyalty to one's school can be shown by deeds better than words we feel that it is necessary to go to some length in words to show to the students and patrons how the enthusiastic spirit which was so prominently displayed upon occasions of athletic elation, has pervaded all the activities of the school. With this thought in mind, we have prepared this volume of the Crescent.

The Board of Education



GREETINGS FROM THE SUPERINTENDENT

Again we greet the readers of the Crescent at the close of a happy and successful year. The staff is happy to prepare this publication for your delight.

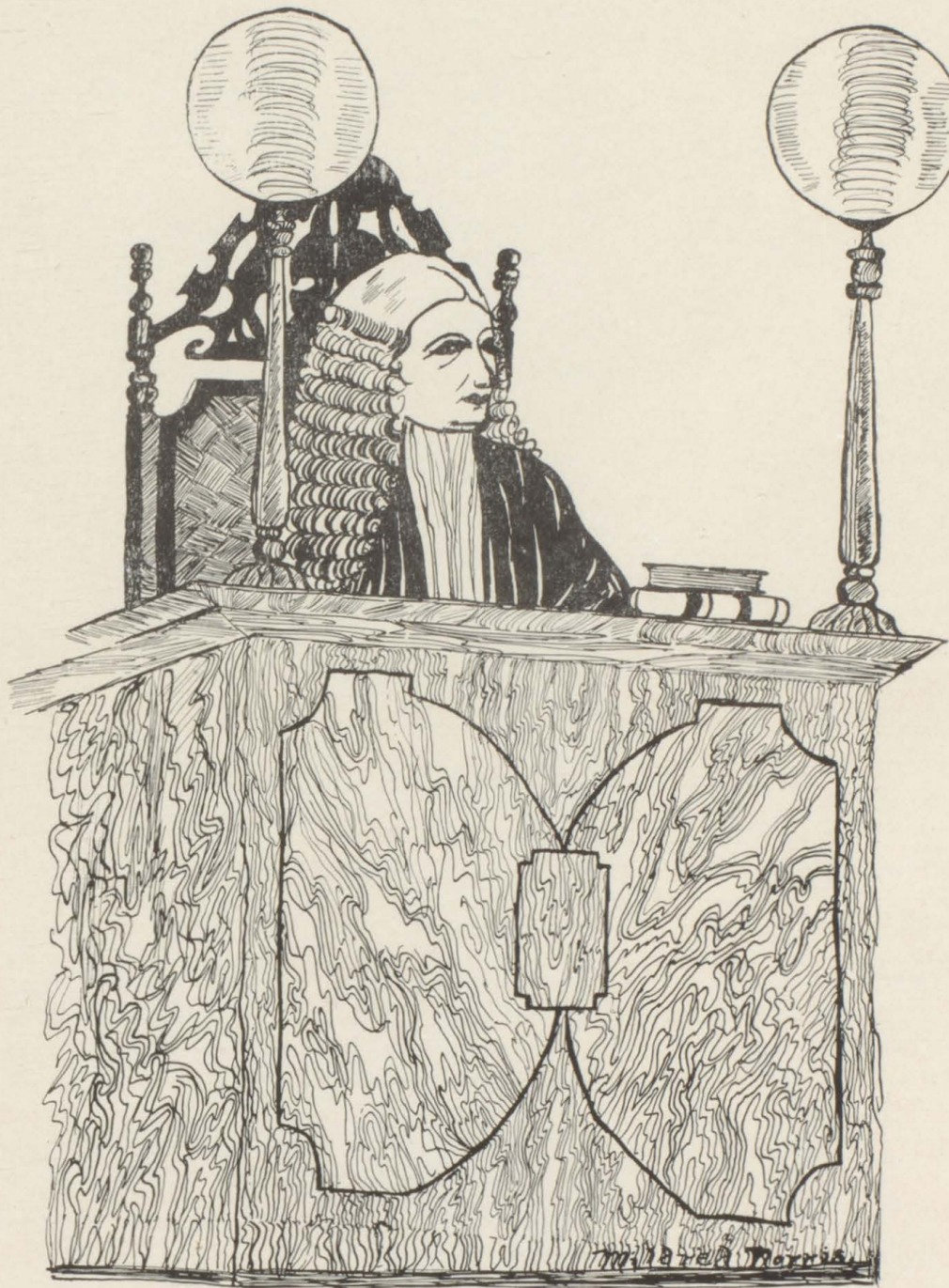
Thanks to your support, our schools are in good shape. We are constantly adding new features in order to be of greater service. Our latest addition is that of Bible reading in the grades and a fuller study of Bible literature in the Junior and Senior High Schools. We feel that the moral teachings which result will amply repay the time taken.

Larger building facilities are needed for further enlargement of work and we hope to see our readers deeply interested in such a project.

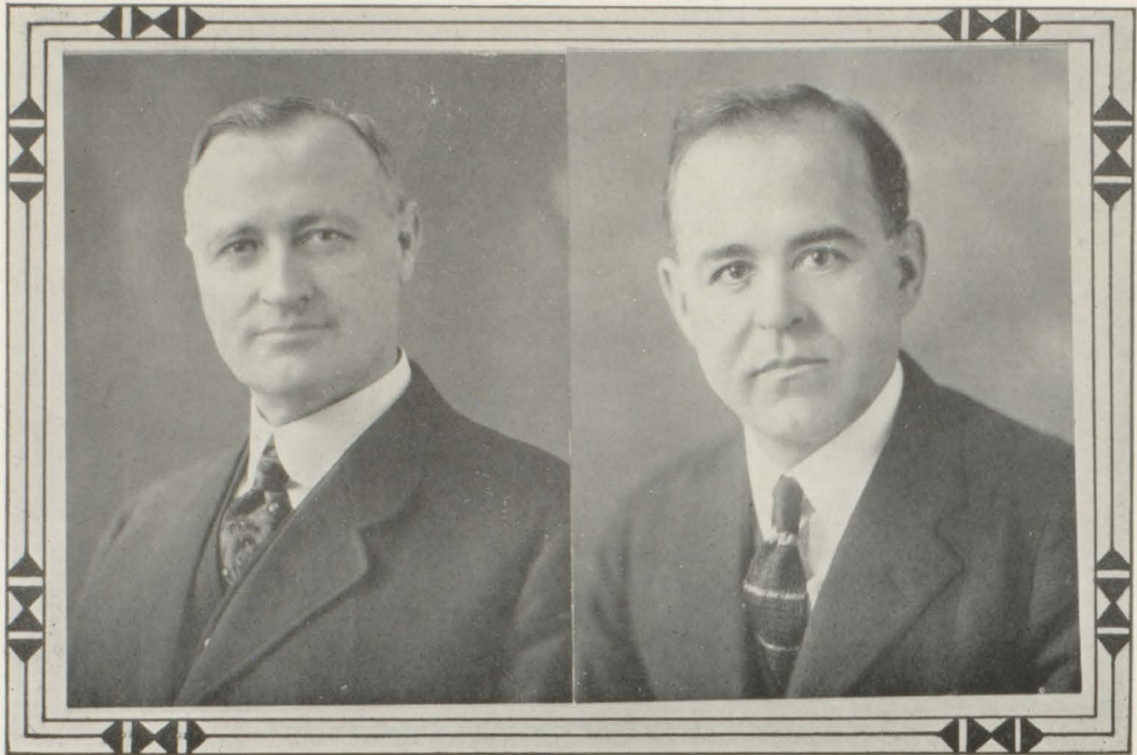
With kindest wishes,

ARTHUR W. KONOLD,

Superintendent.



FACULTY



ARTHUR W. KONOLD.

Arthur W. Konold, Superintendent of the Public Schools has been with us for seven years. In this time the school city of Elwood has grown by leaps and bounds in equipment, scope of work, and efficiency of administration. Our superintendent is in no small way responsible for this growth which has placed Elwood's school system among the best in the state. He has selected the teaching force wisely and in such a way as to obtain the most efficient work in the most harmonious manner. He has fitted himself well for the position that he holds by teaching experience in grade school and in college as well as by a thorough training in colleges and universities. We are sorry that this is the last year that he will be with us but greater opportunities and present exigencies call him to other fields. Our wishes for his future success will follow him wherever he shall go.

WILLIAM F. SMITH

William F. Smith, our principal, has been with us for five years, four of which have been spent in his present position. While he has been with us he has, by his genial attitude toward all, made himself a friend and a lifelong creditor to all who have been so fortunate as to attend High School under his administration. In the four years he has been principal the school has grown not only in numbers and in variety of courses offered but in the quality of the work of all classes and in the number of those graduating with honors. When it was necessary to select some one to take the place of Mr. Konold as Superintendent for next year the school board chose Mr. Smith for the position from a list of thirty applications. So our principal, who is both a prince and a pal, will go on next year working for the betterment of all the schools. He, like our present superintendent, has trained himself by attendance and graduation from the best colleges of the state.



FACULTAS ERUDITIONIS

Back in the dim and dusty past when school annuals first began to evolve, the editor in an endeavor to make it consistent proceeded to apply obituaries to the deadest part of school life, the faculty. How could he know that decades later the professors in the High School at Elwood would be one of the liveliest factors in it? Or that to give a catalogue of their various degrees would be to repeat common knowledge; that all of our High School instructors are graduates of the best colleges and universities of our state and nation?

That old age when pedagogues with long flowing beards peered over their spectacle rims intent upon suppressing juvenile enjoyment is past. And in its place we are glad to introduce this, the faculty of Elwood High.

E. H. McCleary, called "Mac," when not boosting athletics by "subbing" for Mr. Smith or bawling out Seniors in assembly room, attempts to elucidate the mysteries of mathematics. And to further our knowledge of this subject Miss Florence Edwin bends her effort toward a clearer understanding of the



intricacies of geometry. Miss Mary E. Cox, whose nickname we won't give, takes as her sacred obligation the instruction of Seniors in U. S. History and Civics. Fred E. Brengle also essays to disseminate the knowledge of ancient and modern life; incidentally he is efficient sponsor of the Debating Club. Contrary to his name C. C. Harsh is mild and pleasant. Although he teaches a dead language, he is about the liveliest member of the faculty. Miss Lena M. Foote is the little lady who explains the campaigns of Caesar and helps us appreciate the eloquence of Cicero and the beauty of Vergil. The way in which Miss Gertrude Stockberger teaches English so as to inspire the pupils to write about him would call forth the commendation of Sir Roger undoubtedly. Leland C. Shaw who teaches English to jolly Juniors and serious Seniors, lays principal claim to fame as a successful coach of dramatics. When you learn to know W. F. Kratli so that you are not frightened by his superior knowledge of Chemistry and Physics, you can appreciate his genuine humor. "A stitch in time saves nine," is the motto of Miss Esther Koons who teaches the Freshie girls how to sew on buttons. Even a French professor would grow green with envy should he hear Miss Mary Logan explain the "Langue D'Oil." When not teaching the boys how to use their hands Harry L. House can be found either in the office, talking to the girls of the annual stafaf or at the Coffee Ranch. Although he is a very good sport, Carl Richman is well known



for his 3:15 English and Algebra classes. Miss Regine Grosswege has the position of overseeing the trembling freshies and teaching them to mind their X's and Y's, as well as P's and Q's.

Oui, Oui, C'est mademoiselle Bertha Powell, who can always be found in the company of Mademoisella Stockberger, Qui aussi parle Francais. Although there are always two sides to an account we always count Armin Amos, our commercial teacher a credit to the E. H. S. R. L. Phillips, our athletic director does not believe that might makes right, rather does he try to show the boys the right and help them to attain and support it. Mrs. Esher Newton Jenks believes that "music has charms to calm the savage breast" and so prepares for life in darkest Africa. If the way to a man's heart is through his stomach, then our girls will owe much of their success in matrimony to Miss Margaret Cornell. A. C. Norris has the important task of teaching the boys that it is profitable to stay "down on the farm." If Elmer Emig, our excuse slip writer, should ever turn from teaching English to writing fiction, he would have plenty of material close at hand. If her girls only fulfill the proverb "Beauty i sas beauty does," Miss Helen Benedict has done much to add to the prestige of our school in her instruction in art. Honk! Hank! Albert Briar is coming with his cohort of boys, ambitious to learn how Fords and automobiles are made and repaid.



TOM



CHUMS.



Who is in the wrong place?



FIND THE EDITOR

E.

H.

S.



ON THE FENCE.



A JOLLY BUNCH.



Who is he?



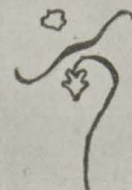
Seen-yers



A REAL STUDENT.



DAMAGED.







WEIR CULLIPHER

Class President. Class Play.
Annual Staff. Orchestra.
A ladies man, our president,
And very witty too,
He can act, and he can fiddle,
Well, what can't he do.

LEONA WHITE

Among the members of our class,
This girl is quite a belle,
And we've found we're not the only
ones,
Who like Leona well.

JOHN YATES

Annual Staff, Orchestra.
Johnny, plays the violin
And the clarinet
But when asked to study
He begins to fret.

KATHLEEN GALLOWAY

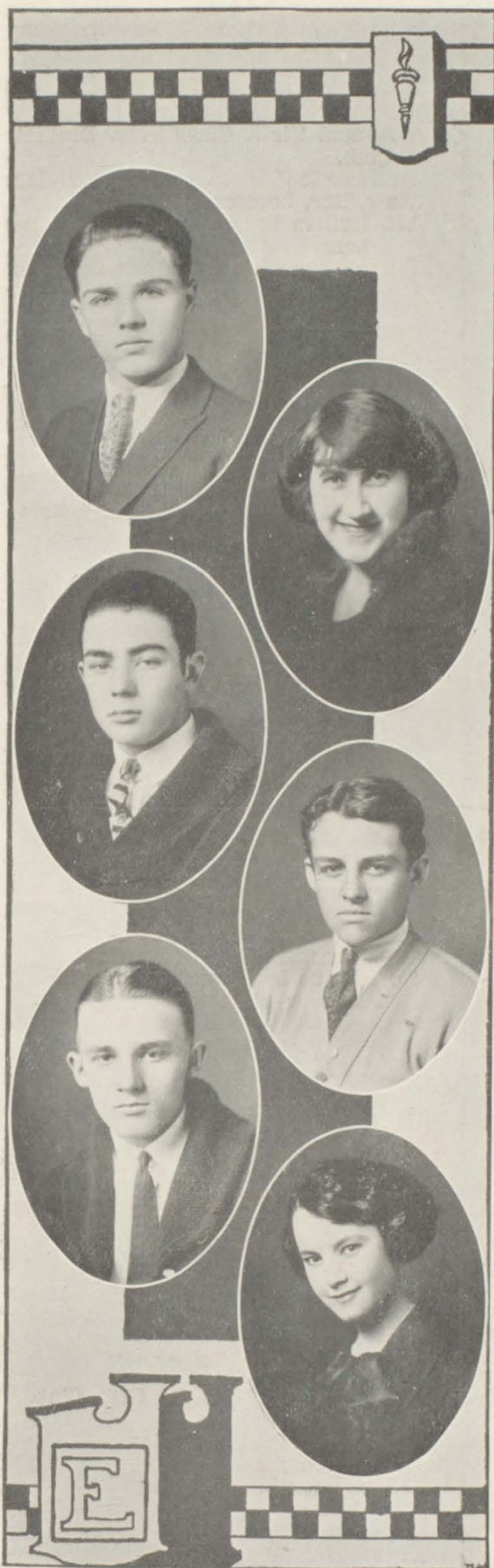
Annual Staff, Dramatic Club.
It isn't very often that
A girl of Kathleen's size
Can do so much and do it well
She's always a surprise.

ELLIOTT WAYMIRE

Unlike the other country boys
This one is somewhat shy
We wish that some of them
To be like him would try.

ELIZABETH McMILLAN

We wish that she had been with us
For more than one short year
For we have found in her a friend
Who is very jolly and dear.



HAROLD ADAIR.

Pres. Mid-Year Class. Football.
Our classmate "Bud"
A very studious lad
Don't judge by his looks
For he isn't always sad.

ARGYL FOLAND

She is a splendid hostess
As her classmates all aver,
For she is very jolly
And troubles are nothing to her.

ORVILLE CLEMENTS

Class Play. Dramatic Club.
He has a great talent
For both poetry and prose
And he creates great pranks
Wherever he goes.

HAROLD NORRIS

Radio Club.
"Norsy" is an awful tease
Yet one of Kratli's workers
We count him in the fun makers
But not among the shirkers.

JAMES HAMILTON

Pretty Jimmy Hamilton
Wanted to go to sea
But very soon he changed his mind
And stayed to win Mary.

HAZEL BROWN

Annual Staff.
And here is little Hazel
Long famous for her cuteness
And we all know her fame is caused
By more than just minuteness.



FENTON JOHNSON

Annual Staff, Class Play, Dramatic Club.

Another leader we have in our class
As editor, booster and actor
We find in brains, the rest he'll surpass
So you see He's an important factor.

ALICE MAYS

Annual Staff. Class Play. Dramatic Club.

She has beauty, and also brains
A very rare combination
To her brilliant speeches in history
We listen in admiration.

CHESTER MATCHETTE

Annual Staff. Debating Club.

"Chet" has a perfect record
For he is very wise
Although he likes a Sophomore
The Seniors he doesn't despise.

MABEL SMITH.

Kitten has big blue eyes
And beautiful soft brown hair
To look at her sweet smiling face
You'd know she has no care.

JOSEPH WAYMIRE

Boys' Glee Club. Football.
He looks like a lawyer
And he can play football
But when it comes to dancing
Oh! He's so very tall.

ELVA HOLTON

Annual Staff. Girls' Glee Club.
Her hair is bright
But her mind is brighter
In choosing a friend
No one would slight her.



FREDERIC HARTING

Fritz is somewhat of a flirt
And drives the nicest car
And he has the looks you know
To make him popular.

MARTHA DeHORITY

Class Play. Dramatic Club.
Mary, Mary, Quite contrary
With her southern drawl
Always has a crowd of men
At her beck and call.

ROBERT BLUME

Football. Dramatic Club. Boys'
Glee Club. Class Play.
"Hick" has a beautiful voice
From acting he gets much joy
He plays football and is handsome
Too much for just one boy.

BESSIE McGEE

You always hear her voice
Before you see her face
To her lessons are neglected
Her rouge is always in place.

LEO FETTIG

Class Play. Dramatic Club.
Dear old Daddy Long Legs
We've fallen in love with you
Even tho to our song bird
You've given your love so true.

MARTHA TIPTON

Very sweet and quiet
And rather demure
What her career will be
We cannot be sure.



ROBERT WITTKAMPER

Boys' Glee Club. Yell Leader. Dramatic Club.
Bobby is a singer
Bobby is a clown
Bobby leads us in our yells
And does the job up brown.

MILDRED SIGLER

Mildred says to teaching
She thinks she'll give her life
But from present indications
She'll be a farmer's wife.

VERN SHINN

Football. Track.
"Shinny" likes girls who are little
And he prefers bobbed locks
He shines at track and football
For he doesn't mind the knocks.

LUCILE GREENWALT.

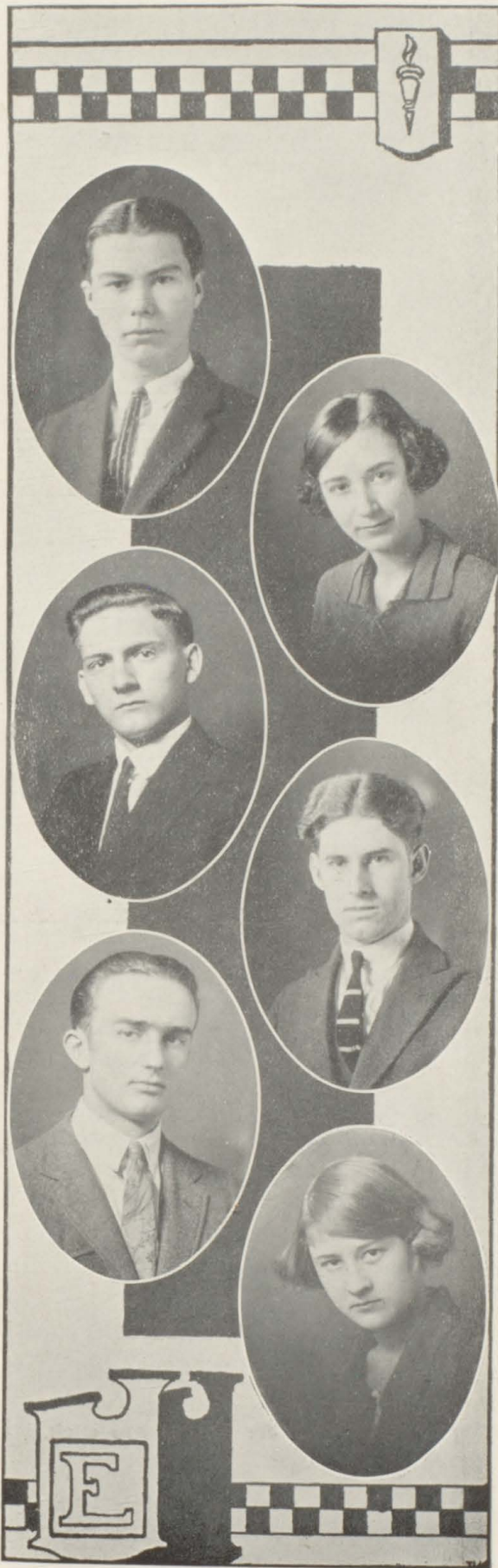
Girls' Glee Club. Annual Staff.
Oh, for her talent in music
And art also as you've seen
And when it comes to swimming
She certainly is a queen.

VON EAST.

Football. Basket Ball. Track.
He knows a lot, and in athletics
He's an all around man
Of course with Easty on a team
Every girl would be a fan.

LINCOLN JOHNS

Fooball. Basket Ball.
"Link" goes after bacon
Perhaps a few hugs too
He says that one can never tell
What a rabbit's foot may do.



VICTOR DALE SERIGHT

Football.
The funny man in our class,
Excels in selling pictures
But when he works in chemistry
He makes the strangest mixtures.

VIOLET ANDERSON

The girls are somewhat jealous
Of this pretty girl
But then of course she got him first
That very handsome Verle.

ORLO SHAW

"O Pshaw" is an important one
In that very jolly gang
Of which just one is never seen
So tightly together they hang.

RALPH DOERMAN

A history star and speaker
With hair that really curls
Miss Cox thinks he is just it
And so do freshie girls.

ROBERT ASH

Football. Basket Ball. Track.
In football, track and basketball
A star in him we find
We thought he was afraid of girls
But we've had to change our mind.

BEULAH COURTNEY

Dramatic Club. Class Play.
The sweteest of girls
So modest and shy
But all the men fight
For a glance from her eye.



CHESTER BAXTER

Football.
Some think he is a ladies' man
A lover of sweaters, others say
But whatever he is, or isn't
Good football he can play.

MARION DOWNS

Girls' Glee Club. Annual Staff.
She is beautiful, sweet and charming
With a voice so soft and clear
To every one of her classmates
She is very, very dear.

CARLOS MASSEY

Annual Staff.
Very few musicians
Can play as well as he
He jazzes even the High School song
And "My Country 'Tis of Thee."

JEWEL SPRONG

Girls' Glee Club. Orchestra.
She has so many talents
Them all we cannot name
But as artist, musician and reader
She'll go down in the Hall of Fame.

WILLIAM MOTT JOHN

"Mott" quite captivates the Freshies
Who look on him with awe
For in Chemistry and Physics
He knows the very law.

PEARLE REDMOND

Pearl is very industrious
And studies very much
She very seldom whispers
That's why her grades are such.



CLARENCE SMITH

Football.
As a great fooball center
Smitty won his fame
And he is more than willing
To help you do the same.

DALLAS HARBIT

Girls' Glee Club.
Dalice plays the piano
And is good at reading
You'd think she's bashful but
Her looks are quite misleading.

EVERETT FIELDS

Orchestra.
He is a star in Chemistry
And it surely is a mystery
How one so bright in Physics class
Can go to sleep in History.

VIRGINIA BLAKE

Girls' Glee Club. Dramatic Club.
Annual Staff. Class Play.
She has talent for acting and singing
And "Pep" is her middle name
We think with this and loyalty
She's on her road to Fame.

HUBERT HOUSER

Football. Basketball.
In basket ball he made a good start
If he only had one more year
But alas, he's a senior and must depart
Leaving a budding career.

MADONNA CLYDE

Orchestra.
"Donny" is a lively girl
In fun she's in the Middle
But when it comes to orchestra
She won't play second fiddle.



ROBERT PILKINGTON

Boys' Glee Club.
 He looks more fierce
 Than worst of kings
 We feel afraid
 Until he sings.

MILDRED LAWRENCE

Annual Staff.
 Quick witted and petite is she
 For study she doesn't care
 When there's any fun on foot
 She's always the first one there.

EUGENE HINSHAW

Annual Staff. Dramatic Club.
 Athletic Board. Boys' Glee Club.
 Yea Jokes! Yea Team! Yea Class!
 Nine rahs for jolly Gene
 It makes no difference where he is
 He's all that can be seen.

MILDRED NORRIS

Dramatic Club. Annual Staff.
 She has beautiful hair
 And wonderful ways
 That's all that it takes
 To get by in these days.

WILLIAM DANIELS

"Bill" is very fond of girls
 And girls are fond of him
 He's usually ahead of style
 And looks so very trim.

PEARLE LEVY

Girls' Glee Club.
 To "Pearle" in sweetness and beauty
 None in our class compare
 For she is widely famous
 For her beautiful eyes and hair.



WAYNE FISHER

Basket Ball.
 The girls all pick on Fisher
 You see he's very small
 And very, very handsome
 And plays basket ball.

GLADYS JACKSON

Class Play. Dramatic Club.
 We wish that all of us could be
 As bright as Gladys Jackson
 And to a certain boy, she is
 A very great attraction.

ROSS LAUB

Class Play. Dramatic Club. Boys'
 Glee Club.
 Even if he is an only child
 He isn't spoiled at all
 For his soft brown eyes and tender
 smile
 The girls are sure to fall.



4B Class History

“Friendly to the best pursuits of man, friendly to thought, to virtue and to peace.” This are the members of the class which you see above, and the class although small are mighty in all lines of work which they undertake. They are well represented in most of the activities of the High School, for instance they have members in the Radio Club, Roosevelt Debating Club, Dramatic Club, Orchestra, Band, Boys and Girls’ Glee Club and Athletics.

This class has not figured very high when it came to parties and other social activities, but when it comes to studies they have a real record. They promise to show up all the classes when it comes to Senior week. Just watch them.

Having withstood the attacks which they received as Freshmen, Sophomores and Juniors, they have now entered the portals of Seniordom and have elected as their officers for this year, the following:

Paul Osborn -----	President
Wylie Tombs -----	Vice President
Mary B. Davis -----	Secretary
Pansy Merritt -----	Treasurer

Although this class is classed as a small class, it cannot be so classed when it comes to co-operation and school spirit.

JUNIORS





JUNIOR



JUNIORS

We are the Juniors! Look us over! Are not our intelligent countenances a relief to feast your eyes upon after viewing the Seniors?. Sh—— We will tell you a secret if you won't tell anyone. We are by far the best class that ever entered the portals of the Elwood High School! Our girls are the fairest, our boys are the bravest, and strongest. Once there was a Senior Class that dared to challenge our supremacy in basket-ball (sad story) but the score was 7 to 5.

Why are we so great? Oh Pshaw! Why just look at our record this year. President, Secretary and Treasurer of the Debating Club; Vice President of the Dramatic Club; Treasurer of the Radio Club; Halfback, fullback and left guard and of the varsity football team; besides a majority of the substitutes of both team and center, back guard and reserve guard on the basket ball team. Also a large percent of the track team are Juniors.

Perhaps one reason for our greatness is our ability to choose good officers.

Spring Class '24


Ed. Griffin ----- President
 Martha Smith ----- Vice President
 Mary Brown ---Secretary-Treasurer

Mid-Winter Class '25

Dorothy Klumpp ----- President
 Max Bodkins ----- Vice President
 Raymond Striker ----- Treasurer
 Audrey Davis ----- Secretary

A word of warning! Buy a pair of colored glasses for 1924. Don't try to contemplate next year's Seniors with the naked eye for we are going to out-shine the sun. And as for the Annual why of course, it will be like the class—
THE BEST EVER.

THE




ED For '24



This is how he Does it.




ON The Run.



A - PAIR


This is how he Got it.






TWO OF A KIND


CRESCENT




Luke




LATIN STARS.




Bee



How Can They STAND it.



ON Duty.



Freshies

SOPHS





SOPHOMORES

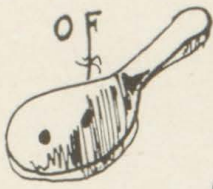








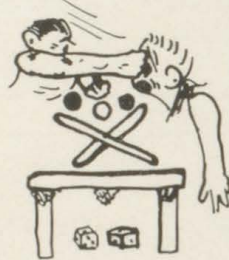

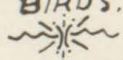




The groups that face you on the left, as you may see, are both numerous and intelligent looking. Why shouldn't that be the case, for they are the Sophomore Class of Elwood High School. We can well remember the day we met in A. R. 1 whence we went to meet the adversities placed in our path by upper classmen and well-meaning teachers—but now it is all past. We are the Sophomores and can now devote our energy to thinking up ways and means of showing our superiority.

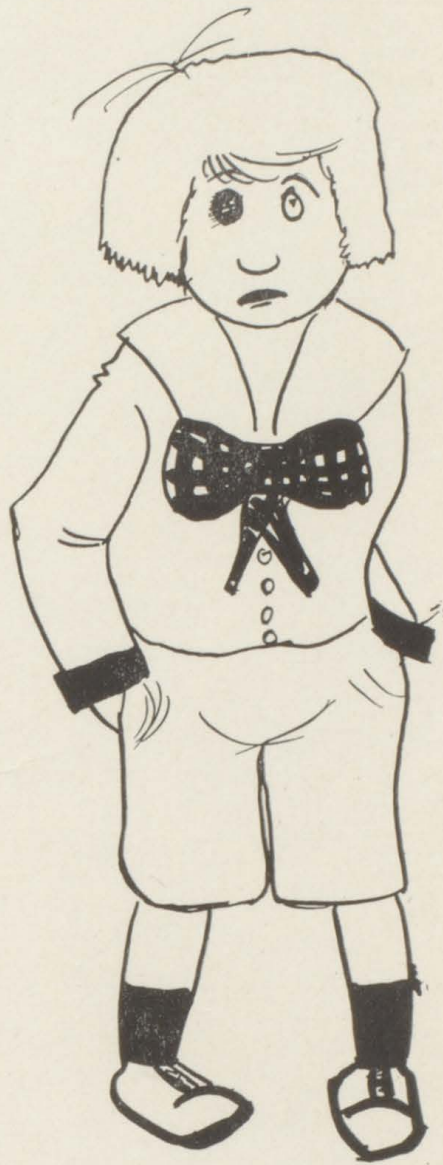
It is really unfortunate that the Sophomore class should have the reputation of boasting without anything to boast about. We think it is a misfortune because you might think that what we have done and are going to do is imaginary.

Once there was a class basket-ball tournament, and before us the proud heads of the rival classmen bowed. Just ask the Juniors of the final score and listen to them formulate their alibis; but we do not blow about it. We hope that the school will accept the small help we may give and reward us with some small measure of praise.

The line-up of officers that are selected to guide our destinies is a unique combination of athletic prowess and beauty:

President	-----	Ed Virgil
Vice President	-----	Anna Graven
Secretary	-----	Jean Frazier
Treasurer	-----	Roberta Bruce

<p>THE CRESCENT-OVA By the Eds^m</p> <p>Rep- I. COGAN</p>	<p>The BOARD OF EDUCATION,</p> 	 <p>FACULTY.</p>	 <p>PROFESSOR RAVINY B.V.D. HILLY COLLEGE Teacher of BUGOLOGY</p>
 <p>Seen, yet.</p>	 <p>BILL HASGUTZ. POPULAR YOUNG MAN IN SCHOOL. LEFT GUARD ON BASE BALL TEAM. KNOWS HIS STUFF.</p>	<p>NONA NONSENCE,</p>  <p>REAPERS REP. AT CINCINNATI - GIRLS GIGGLING TRIO. (TO SWEET TO GAZE UPON)!!!</p>	 <p>HELP!!</p> <p>UNDER CLASS- MEN.</p>
<p>ON TO GARY!</p>  <p>COACH NATHANIAL PRODUCES WINNING CHESS TEAM - (JUST WAIT - UNTIL IT'S TIME FOR THE NEXT MOVE)</p>	 <p>WHEN BACON WUZ REPORTED CHEEP AT CINCINNATI, IT DIDNT TAKE THE B.B. TEAM LONG TO GET IT. THE HARDEST PART WAS GETTIN' IT HOME. THE COACH HAD A PUNCTURE IN HIS BRONCHIAL TUBE, AND THE BACON WAS SENT IN A CUP.</p>	 <p>ATHLETICS</p>	<p>ORGANIZATIONS</p> 
<p>Royal CLUB, OF COOTIES^m AND ALL OTHER BIRDS.</p>  <p>Open, only - TO THOSE WHO ARE CUOO.</p> <p>see v.d. Seeright.</p>	<p>ACTIVITIES.</p> <p>BAND.</p>   <p>Glee CLUB.</p>	<p>JOKES Studies Being FACULTY AND</p>  <p>THE WORLD.</p>	<p>SOMEONE WANTED - To Buy ANNUALS! NO LIMMIT</p> <p>Dont Rush !!</p> 



FROSH ...

M. DUNLAP



FRESHMEN

Oyez, Oyez, Oyez, the class of 1926 asks your attention for a few minutes. It is the largest Freshman class in the history of the Elwood High School. Though most of the Freshies are home-grown, yet many come in from Leisure, Orestes, Red Corner and other nurseries. This class is just a little fresher and a little greener than any that has gone before. Carlyle probably had them in mind when he said, "Produce, Produce, were it but the pitifullest infinitesimal fraction of a product, produce it. 'Tis the utmost thou hast in thee; out with it then."

This Freshman class has shown a splendid school spirit throughout the year. Its members are active in the High School Band, the Debating and Dramatic Clubs, the Radio Club, Athletics and other projects of worth to themselves and the community. Most of them have crossed the "pons asinorum, having learned that two feet multiplied by two feet multiplied by two feet does not equal four square feet.

That they think they own the building
There isn't any doubt;
But the Sophomores will get them,
If they don't watch out.

HISTORICALLY SPEAKING

Characters: Miss Cox and Spirit of the Class of '23.

Time: In 1933 at dusk.

Place: E. H. S. hall.

(Miss Cox going down hall, meets Spirit).

Spirit—"Good evening, Miss Cox, why so late?"

Miss Cox—"Who are you? Have you a permit?"

Spirit—"I am the Spirit of the Class of '23. You surely haven't forgotten the class that put out the best Annual ever made.

Miss Cox—"You graduated the year I bought my first car and I didn't have time to watch you up.

Spirit—"I didn't expect to meet anyone here at this time of night."

Miss Cox—"Well, I just came back to get a history written by Ralph Doerman. I'll lend it to you if you'll be very careful because it cost me \$9. The pictures were made by Fred Harting, I think."

Spirit—"You have surely forgotten that I never liked outside reading. Both of those men were members of the class of '23."

Miss Cox—"Tell me where the others are now. Did that lazy Weir Cullipher ever do anything?"

Spirit—"He is running a repair shop for violins and Fords. As a side line he runs a hospital for stray cats; his assistants are Joe Waymire and Bill Daniels."

Miss Cox—"Suffering cats."

Spirit—"And Line John is motoreycle cop in Windfall."

Miss Cox—"He's just built for that."

Spirit—"I have just come from New York where I saw the departure of the missionaries, the Rev. John Yates and his wife who was Miss Elva Holton. They were accompanied by Robert Wittkamper, who hopes to atone for past sins by entertaining the natives of Africa."

Miss Cox—"I expected Elliott Waymire or Vern Shinn to be ministers, but never John Yates."

Spirit—"Elliott is salesman for radio sets and is doing fine work. Vern spends his time searching for a girl with bobbed hair, which is now out of style."

Miss Cox—"For which let us be thankful. I'm very sorry about Vern, I'll have to look him up. How about that splendid Fenton Johnson?"

Spirit—"Fenton is manager of the Snappy Stories Magazine. He got his training while working on the '23 Crescent."

Miss Cox—"Hm. I hope his partner in the Annual did better than that."

Spirit—"Oh Chester has become owner of a chain of five and ten cent stores and is living in Point Isabel where his wife, formerly Hazel Brown, is famous for her cooking. Wayne Fisher is their chauffeur."

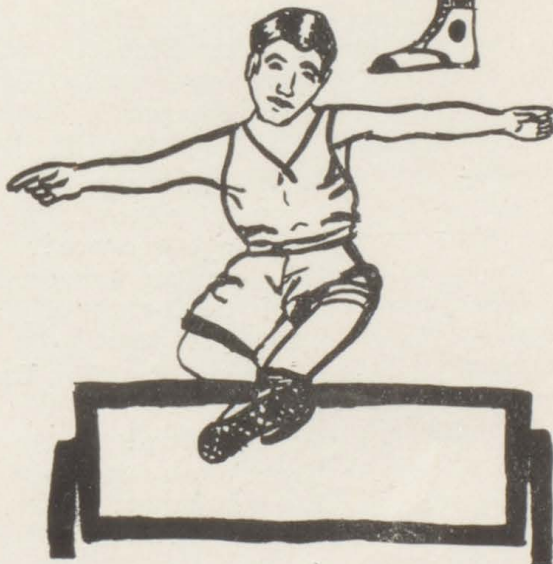
Miss Cox—"How strange. Where is Von East?"

Spirit—"He and Dale Seright and Clarence Smith are cowboys on a ranch near Sawhorse, Colorado. Their relations are somewhat strained just now on account of their interest in a girl in the town. That will be over soon for she is planning to elope with a dashing Easterner named Ross Laub."

Miss Cox—"Where is Lucille Greenwalt now?"

Spirit—"She and Mildred Norris have opened a designing and dressmaking establishment patronized by millionaires' wives, such as Mrs. Everette Fields, formerly Madonna Clyde, and Mrs. Orlo Show, formerly Glayds Jackson."

(Continued on Page 62)



Ted Wehner



YEA! E. H. S.

Elwood Locomotive.

E-l-w-o-o-d!
 E-l-w-o-o-d!
 E-l-w-o-o-d!
 Yea-a-a-a-a!
 Elwood!

Skyrocket.

R-r-r-a-a-a-h-h-h!
 Wh-wh-i-i-i-n-n-g-g!
 BAMM!
 Elwood!

E! E! E-l-w!

E! E! E-l-w!
 O! O! O-o-d!
 E-l-w-o-o-d!
 Elwood! Elwood! Elwood!

Come on Red.

Come on, Red!
 Come on, Blue!
 Come on, Team!
 We're for you!

El Hi! El! Ho!

El Hi! El Ho!
 Sky-you-rah-row!
 Oskee-eye-wee-wee!
 O-lee-muckee-weem-weem!
 Oogie-oogie-wa-wa!
 Team-team-team!

Eat 'Em Up.

Eat 'em up!
 Burn 'em up!
 Tear 'em up good!
 Everybody get a man!
 Sic 'em, Elwood!



FOOT BALL

Hear now the story of the most successful season Elwood high ever had! Learn by what steps the lightest team in the running was able to assert and maintain its right to that title "Central Indiana Champions," and then pledge your heart and soul to the support of the team next year!

You can not realize what the members of the team really went through that such a thing might be possible. All last summer while you were sipping "coke" in sweltering heat or seeking relief by excursions to cooler climes, these boys, once a week, perhaps after working all day, came together to practice under the direction of their coach. So when the time came they were ready.

With the opening of school, ten veterans of last year's team and a wealth of excellent "subs" returned with the avowed purpose, as expressed the preceding spring, of annexing the State Title. After two weeks of daily practice, Coach Phillips picked the team which was to meet Sheridan September 23.

On that bright Saturday morning the team motored to Sheridan where they learned that lofty ideals and slogans will not win football games. Unsteady principally because they were too much on their tiptoes, the team was unable to stop the big boys from the football town who were considered by many to be at Par(r) with the best in the state. Twelve to nothing would seem to be a bad beginning to a championship career but that's not all.

Six days later the football fans of the Capital City were treated to a view of what "small town stuff" can do. It was on September 29 that the large crowd of boosters for Technical High School, with the score 10 to 6 in their favor with but three minutes to play, tried and almost succeeded in "kidding" the loyal band of rooters for the Red and Blue. But then came that "miracle" pass by Shinn to East! "Oh Boy; aint it a grand and glorious feeling." And thus Tech. our first victim fell Twelve to Ten.

A week passed in which great preparations were made for the first home game when Shortridge of Indianapolis, would attempt to avenge the defeat handed to her sister school. The whole school and an army of townspeople turned out decked in Red and Blue to help the band escort the Shortridge

(Continued on Page 40)



RUSSEL JOHNSON.

Johnson, '22, took King's place in great style after King was injured about the middle of the season. What he lacked in experience he made up in weight and fight. He still has two more years to play for old E. H. S.

EDMOND JONES.

"Jonesie," '21, '22, was probably the smallest man on our team. He played the halfback opposite Link. As the saying goes, he was small but mighty. He was very cool headed and seldom missed his man. He has two more years to play for E. H. S.

VERN SHINN.

"Shinnie," '20, '21, '22, quarterback. He played first class football this year and deserves much praise for his ability at throwing passes. Shinnie was directly responsible for winning the Tech game by his accurate forward passes and flashily headwork. He leaves this year. Shinnie was given honorable mention by Heze Clark.

ROBERT BLUME.

"Hic," '21, '22, was our all around football man. No matter what position he might be playing he always managed to get his share of touchdowns. He was a sensation in the Gary game. He leaves us this year.

BOB ASH.

Bob Ash, '22, was a real end. Although this was his first attempt at football, he made good. He has the speed and weight and took to football as a duck takes to water. In the Muncie game he showed his real ability as an end when he brought down two of quarterback Shinn's famous passes and scored on each one. Bob is leaving this year.

CLYDE KING.

"Kingy" '21, '22, was one of those real scrappy guards. He overflowed with fight. He is one of our silent boys but in a game he made it seem like a funeral for his opponents. He has two more years to play. If he is good now, what will he be in two more years? Ask Tech.

CLARENCE SMITH.

"Smitty," '21, '22. Our fighting center was always through the line right after the ball was snapped. Ask any of his opponents whether his lack of weight hindered his effectiveness. As a very important part of the machine he will be greatly missed next year.

CAPTAIN LINK JOHNS.

"Link," '20, '21, '22, was picked by Heze Clark as an all-state halfback. Link won much fame by his broken field running and line-plunging. He also helped Shinnie at his forward passing. He is another one of our graduates. Here's to you Link for a running, plunging, smashing college football career.

CAPTAIN-ELECT EARL WIMER.

"Snakes," '20, '21, '22. Tackle, has plenty of speed and headwork. Next year will be his fourth year. He was elected captain by a unanimous vote and already has plans for the downfall of Emerson of Gary.

LAWRENCE MAURER.

"Ocean Toad," '22, guard, was the only thing our team had that could be called weight. With his 220 pounds, red hair, and fighting spirit, something had to move.

CHESTER BAXTER.

"Chet," '21, '22, was a whirlwind at tackle although he was one of the lightest men on the team, he holds the season's record for tackles. In the Greenfield game he never missed. Chet also graduates this year.

HAROLD ADAIR.

"Bud," '22, fit in very well at halfback. He played his one great game at Tech when he took Captain John's place. Bud was another of our light men but this did not handicap him much. Bud leaves us this year.

REA CLABAUGH.

Clabaugh, '22, played in some of the games this year. He is next year's prospective quarterback.

FRANK SWANFELT.

"Swede," '20, '21, '22, full back. It is generally known that Scandinavians are huskies and full of fight, and our Swede was no exception to the rule. He was handicapped in the Gary game by having only one leg fit to play on, but in spite of the fact did his share.

VON EAST.

"Eastie," '20, '21, '22, played his same old fighting game at end this year. Eastie has a hobby of going up high after forward passes. Eastie was on the other end of Shinnie's miracle pass at Tech. He was one of our high point men. He graduates this year. Eastie was given third all-state end by Heze Clark.

FOOT BALL CONTINUED

rooters to their field of doom. Here the team fought back and forth with almost equal skill until "Link" not conscious of his act because of injuries, dodged through the whole enemy line for the only touchdown of the day. Thus was checked number two of our victims, Six to Nothing.

Touted as a chief contender for State honors, Peru came down to wipe out the defeat of last year. Mark well that day October 18 when every "sub" had the thrill of being a Pizarro. Although they furnished a bit of opposition until their quarterback went out on account of injuries, the march to the goal-line soon began to continue to the end of the game. It would be too tedious to tell the details of the rest for the third victim went down Forty-seven to Nothing.

On October 28th, Greenfield had the temerity to think that they could repeat their victory, won last year in a sea of mud. Perhaps they had dreams of overthrowing the rising stars of Elwood High but sad for them it was the same old story of a dazzling aerial attack and superior blocking. Greenfield thus became victim number four by 31 to 0.

"Then the soldier full of strange oaths and bearded like a pard" Noblesville started out on the field with the intent and purpose of bringing us down from the lofty pinnacle to which we were climbing. Those tall rangy fellows knew some football but they learned how better football is played before they left our fair city. Mark up the fifth victim 38 to 0.

Then to close our schedule the team journeyed to Muncie and although Muncie's men were big fellows their lack of experience caused them to lose. A spectacular feature of the game was the ninety-two yard run of Bob Ash. Although the chalk is getting short we still can mark up number six of the victims 20 to 0.

And so was completed the hardest as well as the most successful football schedule the Elwood High School ever had, but there still remained one game before we could hope to claim the state championship, so it was arranged to take place November 16 with Emerson of Gary, at Gary. Great preparations were made, volcanic pep meetings were held. Business men boosted. Everybody united in giving the team a great sendoff on the 17th. Then early on the morning of November 18, through a dismal shower of rain a special train pulled out of the station bound for Gary where, led by the band, three hundred fifty loyal sons and daughters of Elwood High, augmented by cohorts of patrons paraded the streets of Gary. (And then came that bright but gloomy afternoon when the game took place). We shall cherish the memory of how Line was taken out after making such a good fight; how Swede heroically battled on one leg; and of the fighting spirit that possessed all our team until the end, long after the sting of defeat had departed. Sad score it was but a day is coming—September 29, 1923.

SEASON'S SCORES:

Total score for season—Elwood 154, Opponents 96.
 September 23—Elwood 0, Sheridan 12.
 September 30—Elwood 12, Technical 10.
 October 6—Elwood 6, Shortridge 0.
 October 18—Elwood 31, Greenfield 0.
 October 28—Elwood 47, Peru 0.
 November 4—Elwood 38, Noblesville 0.
 November 11—Elwood 20, Muncie 0.
 November 18—Elwood 0, Gary 74.



BASKET BALL

"Day by day in every way we are growing better and better and better."

Did you ever hear of the Elwood High School basketball team? If you haven't then you should consult an ear specialist, for, up and down throughout the state Elwood is heralded as the home of the only team that went through its schedule without defeat. Tri-state victors were even talked of as candidates for state honors. So this is the story.

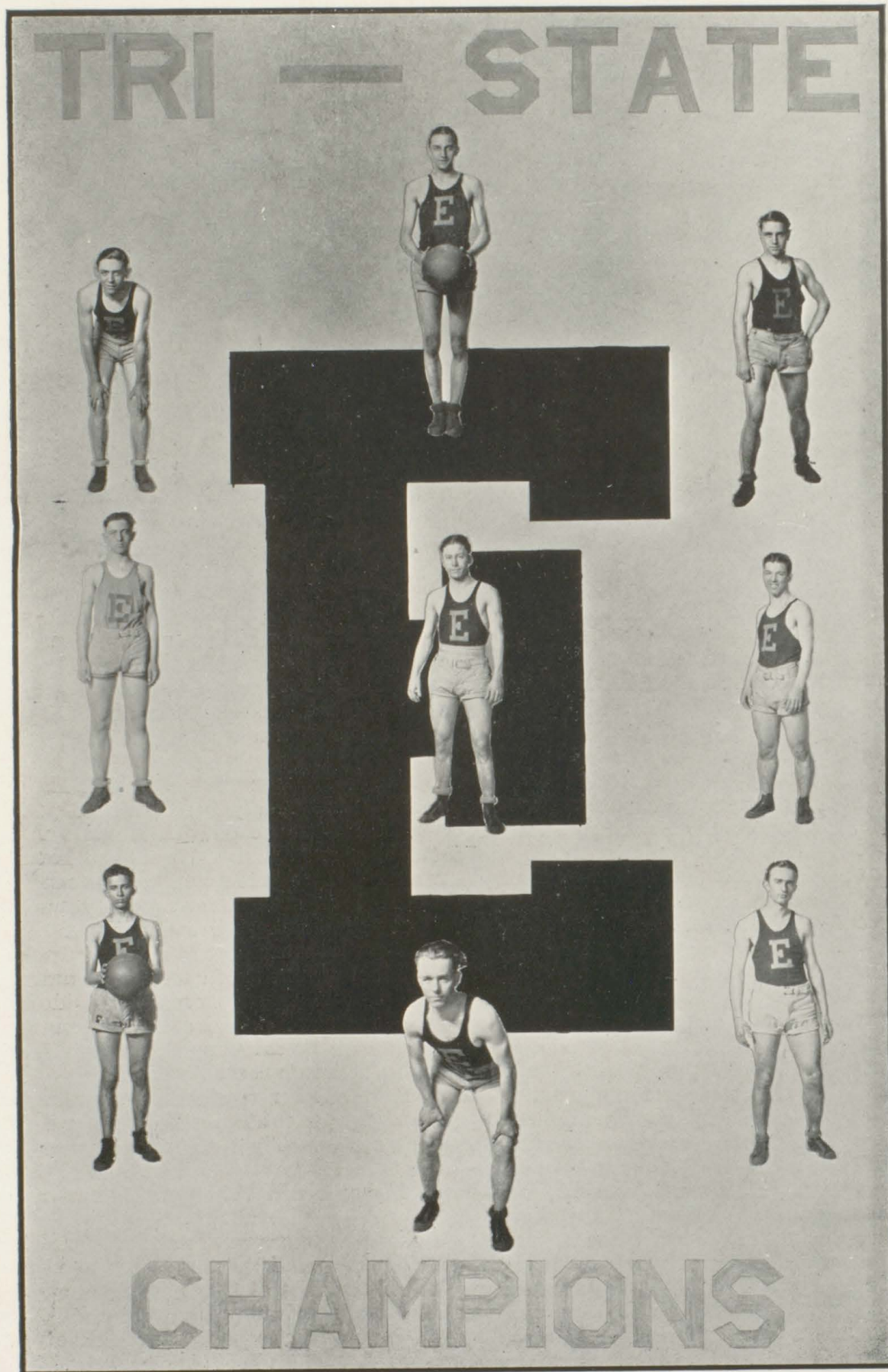
Heretofore all basketball games at home have been played at the High School gymnasium which furnishes accommodations for only four hundred people. But when the Armory was built for Battery B the school officials saw the possibilities of the team if the games could be played there. So all the home encounters took place at the Armory. It was well that the change was made for the enthusiasm worked up during the football season among the townspeople made itself apparent in the crowds at the Armory for every game.

Six of the eight men who went to the tournament last year were back ready to go when the first whistle blew, and they went as all their opponents can testify. The team was all that the name implies. There were no individual stars. No one could honestly point out any particular player as the one most valuable to the team. Each man was a cog in the machine working with the other cogs like a precision watch, to make the season's record what it is.

The floor work of the team was one of the most remarkable features of the game they played. Fast dribbling and snappy, accurate passing that ended in a basket completely demoralized the opponents. Tigerlike guarding and quickness at diagnosing and breaking up plays set most offensive efforts at naught. And when it came to foul goals, Fisher could be counted on to re-enforce our already mounting score.

Let us look for a while at the high lights of the season. Atlanta opened the season at the Armory by taking a bad drubbing. Frankton succumbed a week later. Two nights later the game with Fairmount at that place was pulled out of the fire by a last minute spurt. The next evening Shortridge of Indianapolis was defeated in the most ragged game of the season. Peru acknowledged our supremacy by much the same score as in football. Summitville's

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ED VIRGIL.

"Skinny," our lanky center, could certainly get over the floor fast, and could always be counted on for the follow up shots. He is a fine center and we know he will make a name for E. H. S. next year. During vacation we hope he will change his name from "Skinny" to "Fat."

PAUL PUGH.

"Topple" was a "sub" this year but everything points that he will be on the regular five next year and show us all what he has been keeping up his sleeve this year. We hope you will jerk it out next year Paulie, for we want the silver cup.

WAYNE FISHER.

"Fisher" or "Kid" is small but mighty as the saying goes. He likes basket ball because when one is a star with curly hair the girls set up and take notice. Fisher is one of the fastest forwards Elwood High School has ever had. He was an all sectional man—may he make a name as forward in college.

VON EAST.

"Eastie," the captain of this year's basketball squad, led the team in wonderful style. Eastie could be heard for squares, when he hollered, "get a man." He, both by his leadership and scoring ability proved to us his knowledge of basketball. Eastie leaves us this year. Luck to you, Von.

HARLEY ANDERSON.

"Harley" was an all around man. He got in a few games toward the last of the season and showed that he knew the game. Harley was a shark at the basket, judging from the Alumni game played by the E. H. S. seconds. We hope you do your stuff next year as well.

LINCOLN JOHNS.

"Linc," our fast little floor guard. He sure could play by the remarks that some girls say. Linc was always after the ball and he sure could duck his opponents without a fall. When once started Linc was hard to stop, just ask his opponents. Linc was an all sectional man.

HUGH GREENE.

"Greenie," his position was under the basket and there did most of his playing. He was some scrapper, although small for his position, he made them think he was a big fellow. Ask the Cincinnatians. We hope Greenie will give us the same old stuff next year.

HUBERT HOUSER.

"Houser," our "sub" at center was very good, he showed he could play his position well. He did some fine work for us this season. We only hope he will continue this sort of brand he has and develop into a winner at college. We are all with you, Hubert.

ROBERT ASH.

"Bob." He was good at back guard and proved he was a man that knew the game from A to Z. When a man was needed we looked to Bob. He showed us he could hit hard in basket ball as in football. Robert leaves us this year. Success to you.

BASKET BALL

(Continued from Page 41)

much advertised five-man defense did not prevent their defeat. Then we leaped before the eyes of the state from the pages of the Basketball World by sending Connersville home with the abbreviated end of the score. South-Side High of Fort Wayne realized before they got home that south-central Indiana produces real basketball teams. It was only by Fisher's timely foul shooting that we were able to nose out Fairmount when they came here for revenge. Shortridge was again chagrined to find that we still could overcome them even on their own floor. A crowd of Elwood rooters filled Frankton's little gym to watch our team repeat the trick done at the first of the season. Pendleton was defeated at that place in a hard fought battle.

Then came our trip upon which we had the satisfaction of beating Connersville again and meeting Rushville for the first time in an easy game. Before the largest crowd that ever witnessed a basketball game in this city our team evened up an old score with Tipton by snowing "Freddy's" Speed Boys under in the best game of the season. Summitville came over with such an improved team that we were glad to defeat them by three points. We returned Fort Wayne's visit by taking their measure again. Pendleton's scrappy bunch put up a good fight but could not resist our smashing offense. Rushville came here to close the season and returned home with the small end of the score.

Thus closed our basketball schedule. Nineteen victories without a defeat is surely a record worthy of remaining as a standard for future teams.

SEASON'S SCORES:

Elwood 45, Atlanta 20.	Elwood 39, Shortridge 25.
Elwood 56, Frankton 10.	Elwood 56, Frankton 20.
Elwood 44, Fairmount 30.	Elwood 40, Pendleton 19.
Elwood 26, Shortridge 24.	Elwood 34, Connersville 31.
Elwood 53, Peru 7.	Elwood 34, Rushville 12.
Elwood 49, Summitville 14.	Elwood 53, Tipton 35.
Elwood 52, Connersville 29.	Elwood 29, Summitville 26.
Elwood 37, Fort Wayne 9.	Elwood 27, Fort Wayne 16.
Elwood 36, Fairmount 30.	Elwood 31, Pendleton 14.
	Elwood 39, Rushville 16.

DISTRICT TOURNAMENT AT ANDERSON

Although we tried hard to get the tournament here, priority application and better facilities gave it to Anderson. This tournament, held March 2 and 3, was known throughout the state as the Little State Tourney because of the many good teams which should compete. Anderson, Elwood, Tipton and Summitville were there to gain the title.

Elwood's team composed of East, Fisher, Vergil, John, Green, Ash, Houser and Anderson, easily defeated Markleville in the first game, Friday afternoon. Then Saturday morning brought the encounter which all the state was so anxious to see, the Anderson and Elwood game. Nervous and unsteady, our team could not get started and Anderson got the jump on us. The boys fought to the last, however, and acknowledged defeat only when the final gun was fired. But it was no disgrace to be defeated by Anderson who was rated all through the season as the second best in the state.

But remember. Beat Anderson next year sure.

TOURNAMENT SCORES:

Elwood 54, Markleville 7.	Elwood 10, Anderson 40.
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Tri-State Tournament

As a result of the good showing that the team was making there came an invitation to attend and take part in the Tri-State Tournament, held each year at Cincinnati, Ohio. This tournament brings together the best teams from Indiana, Ohio and Kentucky to compete for a cup. Indiana teams have always won the cup, so we thought that we might have some chance.

On the 16th of February, Coach Phillips, Trainer Carpenter and the team left here for Cincinnati where they were royally entertained until time for the games to start.

We easily defeated our first opponent, Moscow, Indiana, on Friday morning. In the afternoon Lockland, Ohio, furnished a little opposition, but it was up to Norwood, Ohio, to make the fellows step, and they sure did it. Saturday morning Bellvue, Ohio, was easily defeated. Then in the afternoon Martinsville, last year's champions, went down before our boys. That night in the finals St. Xavier of Cincinnati, put up a hard battle, but the do or die determination of the team pulled them through.

In addition to the cup which you see in the picture each member of the team received a medal. Lincoln Johns received the medal for being the most valuable man at the tourney.

Such a reception as they received when they got home! The armory was packed with fans eager to hear the account of how Line's rabbit foot pulled them through.

But we shall always remember the team as Tri-State Champions.

ON FIELD AND TRACK

Football and basketball have always been High School sports, but they did not round out the season of school work. Baseball was tried but discarded because of the shortness of the season and other obvious reasons. Elwood high school was much in this condition when our present coach, Raleigh Phillips came, four years ago. After a survey of these conditions and an appraisalment of the possibilities, he introduced track and field work as a spring sport.

The first year we were fortunate in sending two men to the state meet. The next year we made a good showing although we did not send anyone to the state. Last year in spite of the fact that we had no track to practice on we sent four men to the state after a very successful season. Ash went in the low hurdles, East in the 220 yard dash and the broad jump. Our relay team composed of East, Ash, Swanfelt and Shinn made a very good showing by taking second in their race.

In February of this year representatives from all the athletic organizations of the city, including the High School, met with the park board and reached an agreement by which we have received the best athletic field in this part of the state. This includes a football field around which is a quarter-mile cinder track. So now we have a place to compete on, at home.

This year when the call for track was given, all of the old team turned out with a great many others who hoped for a place. Since the track had not been completed practice consisted mostly in training exercises as in the preceding years. During this time we went to Indianapolis to meet Shortridge and Technical High. We were able to take second place with a total of 32½ points. Again we evened up an old score against Tipton by beating her in a triangular meet with Fairmount Academy, although we were nosed out of first place by one-half point. Then work was speeded up on the track that it might be used for the meet with our old traditional rival, Anderson. The school ran through the schedule by 1 o'clock and hurried out with the large crowd of townspeople to the first official interscholastic track and field meet ever held in Elwood. Anderson jumped into the lead by taking first and third in the first event and were never overtaken at any point but we were always hopeful, especially when Bill Seward won the mile and Bob and Eastie took first and second in the low hurdles. But it was not a bad defeat, only 7 points. We will meet them again at the sectional.

THE TRACK AND FIELD TEAM

Robert Ash, high and low hurdles, best in the state, also in high and broad jumps; high point man in every meet held this year. Von East, 100 and 220 yard dash, high jump, broad jump, and low hurdles. Vern Shinn, 100 and 440 dash, pole vault, and shot put. Frank Swanfelt, 440 yard dash. Edmund Jones, 880 yard run, mile run. Harold Lee, 220 dash. Dwight Ward, 440 dash. Verle Samuels, 880 yard run. Hubert Houser, high hurdles. Clyde King, shot put, 440 yard dash. Robert Blume, low hurdles. One mile relay, Ash, Shinn, East, Jones. Half mile relay, Lee, Ward, King.

TRACK SCHEDULE.

Elwood 32½; Technical 52; Shortridge 9½.

Elwood 43½; Fairmount Academy 44; Tipton 11½.

Elwood 46; Anderson 53.

Elwood ----; Frankfort ----; Shortridge ----. April 28.

Elwood ----; Hartford City ----; Greenfield ----. May 4.

Sectional:

State:

ACTIVITIES





HIGH SCHOOL BAND

After two years of organization and endeavor to gain proficiency by effective practice, the high school band, this year has attained the highest point in efficient service to the school. Every member was loyal not only to their leader in his efforts to improve the ability of the organization, but also to the athletes who battled for the glory of the school. At every game played at home the band was "Johnny on the spot."

By the kindness of the athletic board, the boys were able to play the triumphant march to "Gary" and the retreat home. Every member was on hand blasting out a welcome to the basket ball team when it returned victorious from Cincinnati.

To help purchase new music and uniforms they gave an excellent concert on April 2. Altho a school is not measured by the noise it makes, the work of the band has done a great deal to bring about the increase in school spirit.

BOYS AND GIRLS GLEE CLUB

The Boys' and Girls' Glee Clubs are composed of the best singers in school who desire to further their knowledge and practice of chorus work. Although somewhat slow in getting started at the first of the year, the clubs have done very good work since the organization under Mrs. Jenks.

At several times members of these clubs have assisted in the program at the Parent-Teacher Association meetings. Their work on these occasions has been such as to call forth admiring comments from the parents and patrons of the school who never before realized what direction the musical education was taking. In addition to these appearances the clubs added much to the success of the Carol singing at Christmas time.

As a special feature of the May Festival the Clubs gave several artistic numbers which added much to the excellency of the program.



ORCHESTRA

Altho crippled by the graduation of several efficient members, this year's orchestra after a reorganization under Mrs. Jenks, has moved along exceedingly well. The present orchestra contains twenty-two pieces. They played for the Riley Day Program, Contrary Mary, Daddy Long Legs, and gave several special selections at both Mid-year and Spring Receptions. The orchestra also gave some excellent numbers for the May Festival Program all of which were much appreciated. Several citizens have commended our orchestra, saying that when they went to school few such organizations had been formed. They also said it was a great boost to our school prestige and spirit to have such a club. The school realizes the importance of the orchestra and sincerely hopes that it may continue in growth and good work.

CHORUS CLASS

The chief source of vocal music in our High School is the Chorus Class which meets daily for forty minutes of practice in chorus work. In other years the High School chorus was made up of all who attended the school. But the increase in number enrolled led first to the division of the chorus into two sections and then, this year to the placing of chorus work upon the elective list. In addition to this, the period was lengthened and the credit for the work done was increased from one credit for four years to a credit for each year's work successfully carried out.

As a result of this change those who are not musically inclined can pursue some more profitable course while those who really do enjoy it, are rewarded for the time expended in the practice.

Under the direction of Mrs. Jenks the class took a very important part in the May Festival. The rendition of "Hiawatha's Childhood" in costume was beautiful and impressive.

SENIOR BOYS' QUARTETTE.

One of the most popular musical organizations in the High School is the Senior Boys' Quartette, which has at various times delighted the audiences at entertainments. Their selections formed an important part of the program at both the Mid-winter reception and the athletic benefit. The gentlemen of the Senior class who comprise this unique combination are Eugene Hinshaw, Robert Pilkington, Tenors; Ross Laub and Robert Blume, Basses.

(Continued on Page 54)



“CONTRARY MARY”

(by Edith Ellis)

Presented December 21, 1922 by Senior Class

The “best play yet” was the Seniors’ motto. And those who followed Contrary Mary through all of her endeavors to continue her career will affirm that this ideal was realized. Anyone who smiled with Teresa Murphy or sympathized with old Mr. Erwin will vote that the play was the most pleasing of all that have been given.

It would be useless to try to tell the story, for only those in the cast, who lived it, could adequately interpret the charm and attractiveness of the play. Seniors with pleasure ascribe all the honor for the success of the play to the efficient coach, Leland C. Shaw, with the hope that equal success shall attend his future undertakings.

CAST.

Teresa Murphy, a privileged cook	-----	Virginia Blake
Frank Warner, an attorney	-----	Robert Blume
Mary Erwin, Contrary Mary	-----	Martha DeHority
John Edwin, Mary’s Husband	-----	Leir Cullipher
Miss Jones, a dressmaker	-----	Gladys Jackson
Barbara Drew, friend of Mary	-----	Alice Mays
Mr. Trowbridge, Mary’s father	-----	Orville Clements
June Jergerson, Swede janitress	-----	Beulah Courtney
Fairfield Fairfield Stevens, Fifth Avenue Beau	-----	Leo Fettig
Draymen	-----	Fenton Johnson, Ross Laub

Stage Manager—Eugene Hinshaw.

Property Manager—Ross Laub.

Play directed by Mr. Leland C. Shaw.

Musical program arranged and directed by Mrs. Esther Newton Jenks.



“DADDY LONG LEGS”

(By Jean Webster)

Presented February 22, 1923.

By the High School Dramatic Club.

The Dramatic Club scored an overwhelming success when they brought to the expectant audience that delightful play, “Daddy Long-Legs.”

Among the many characters that moved through the picturesque scenes of the orphanage and the colorful surroundings of college life of Judy Abbott, stood out as the most pleasing. But this does not minimize the excellent work of any of the other.

The Dramatic Club is very fortunate in having as a director such a coach as Mr. Leland C. Shaw who could produce this successful play.

CAST OF CHARACTERS.

Gladiola, Orphan in John Grier Home	Esther Beebe
Sadie Kate, same	Mildred McCammon
Loretta, same	Aletha Brunson
Mamie, same	Roxie Leavitt
Mrs. Lippett, Matron of Home	Kathryn Pyle
Freddie, An Orphan	Vernice Riley
Jerusha Abbott (Judy)	Ellen Devery
Miss Pritchard	Dorothy Mack
Mr. Cyrus Wykoff, Trustee of Home	Ross Laub
Mr. Abner Parsons, Trustee of Home	Harvey Bertsch
Mr. Arthur Codman, Trustee of Home	Richard Heck
Mr. Jervis Pendleton, Daddy Long-Legs	Leo Fettig
Carrie (smaller orphan)	Nevine Shultz
Sallie McBride, Judy's room-mate	Mildred Norris
Julia Pendleton, Judy's room-mate	Jane Harting
Mrs. Pendleton	Pansy Merritt
Jimmie McBride	Verle Samuels
Mrs. Semple	Virginia Blake
Griggs, a secretary	Wylie Tomes
Walters, a butler	Eugene Hinshaw

BIBLE STUDY

The Bible Study class is small, but all its members are interested. This class is open to all who desire to take the course. This year a change was made in the time; instead of having the class in the mornings, it is held after school hours. The fall semester class took the first part of the Old Testament under the supervision of Rev. DeMiller and Rev. Cornuelle, three nights a week. The spring class has changed and is taking the latter half of the New Testament. In this new routine, they meet each afternoon for fifty-five minutes, changing from three days of New Testament, and two days of the Old Testament study one week to three days of Old Testament and two days of New Testament study the next. The instruction and support comes through the Ministerial Association. The instructors for the spring work are Rev. Laughbaum, Kerlin and Odell.

Vocational Agriculture Department

In the last few years the agriculture department of our High School has sprung up like a mushroom both in size and reputation. Under the instruction of Mr. A. C. Norris this department has advanced so far as to be recognized as one of the best High School Vocational departments in the state and nation. But the boys have earned any praise they have received. As a direct result of the activities of this department, corn, tomato, potato, bee, and flower clubs have been organized among the boys and girls of the surrounding country. Recently a ton-litter pig club for boys under eighteen years of age has been added.

Several of the boys of the department won trips to the Purdue Roundup as rewards for their efforts in the Elwood State Bank's Corn, Potato, and Canned Goods Show.

On January 19th the vocational boys went to Marion where they enjoyed supper and entertainment with the boys at that place.

The rat, mouse and sparrow hunt, conducted by the boys, made a hit with the farmers not only around Elwood but all over the state. The result of this campaign, broadcasted by radio, has caused the vocational departments of Indiana to watch Elwood with a keen eye.

To this department goes the honor of stimulating the formation of bee clubs and the educating of the people to the need of spraying and pruning.

Everyone is beginning to realize the importance of the Agriculture Department. With each year the interest has grown, so we may look forward to making ours the best in Indiana, and work toward that end.

AUTO MECHANICS

The auto mechanics course was introduced into the High School at the beginning of the second semester. It is open to the boys of the Junior and Senior classes. The work consists of recitations and laboratory study, just as in the study of science. The equipment of the department is very good, considering that the course has just started. It consists of a Ford chassis, Dodge motor, front and rear axles of various makes, steering gear, and many other minor parts of an automobile. The course aims to teach the boys how to understand the various parts of autos, and how each is related to the other, how they should be taken care of and how they may be repaired. One feature that especially appealed to the fellows was the special driving lesson each received. Mr. Albert Brier has done much in this department to safeguard pedestrians by his instruction in the operation of autos.



KOKOMO DEBATE--APRIL 6

The Roosevelt Debating Club challenged Kokomo High School to a debate on any subject they might choose. Each contesting school sent their negative team to the other city and kept the affirmative team at home. In spite of the fact that our debaters did their best, the decision of the judges was given to Kokomo at both places.

Resolved: "That an arbitration board with compulsory powers be formed for settling all labor disputes."

Affirmative Team—Hazel Moore, Virgil Sanders, Lawrence Hester.

Negative Team—John S. Grimes, Katherine Pyle, Edwin Schienberger.

Alternates—Harlow Carpenter and Chester Matchette.

Scores at Kokomo—Kokomo 3, Elwood 0.

Score at Elwood—Kokomo 2, Elwood 1.

HOME ECONOMICS.

The work in Home Economics offered thru the Cookery department of the Elwood High School is a general course in "Home making," not housekeeping or cooking as it is often interpreted. The course is flexible, varying to fit the needs of the student, and as equipment time allowed for recitation, and other influencing factors commend, without going into detail with any phase. This year the department has handled such topics as Cookery; Health as Influenced by Food Habits; Menu Planning; Table Service; House Sanitation; Personal Hygiene; Economy in the Use of Time, Fuel, Money; Care of Food in the Home, of Utensils and Furnishings—such topics as any student should know to live his life most intelligently and well.

The classes keep ever before themselves the joy of team work, and of service as expressed in one of their most popular mottoes:—

"Let Service be our watchword,
Let Progress be our rule,
To acquire the Art of Living
Our Purpose while in school."

More than two hundred girls have had instruction in our High School this year, while some had to be denied from lack of room and still others from doing advanced work. The classes have made the most of their opportunities in serving an oyster supper to the football team; another to the vocational boys at the conclusion of their rat, mouse and sparrow hunt; in preparing baskets of tasty sandwiches, daintily wrapped for sale at the "Athletic Benefit" meeting; other toothsome refreshments for the cast in "Daddy Long-Legs," and again in the sharing of Christmas confections with other activities in the school.

(Continued on Page 59)

(Continued from Page 49)

MAY FESTIVAL PROGRAM.

I

- (a) Bedouin Love Song ----- Pinsuti
 (b) Valse Bluette ----- Drigo
 (c) Hungarian Dance No. 2. ----- Brahms

High School Orchestra.

II

- (a) One Spring Morning ----- Nevin
 (b) The Little Dustman ----- Brahms

Girls' Glee Club.

III

- (a) Cavatina ----- Raff
 (b) Orientale ----- Cesar Cui
 (c) Extase ----- Ganne

Edwin Schoenberger, Mrs. Jenks, Dorothy Klumpp.

IV

- (a) Song of the Vikings ----- Faning
 (b) Little Rose ----- Towner

Boys' Glee Club.

Candana Sketches ----- Clarence Cameron White

1. Chant.
2. Lament.
3. Slave Song.
4. Negro Dance.

High School Orchestra.

VI

Operetta, "Hiawatha's Childhood." ----- Bessie Whitely

High School Girls' Chorus.

THE STRING TRIO.

The string trio is a new musical feature in Elwood High School. The members of this group are each proficient in their part. Edwin Schoenberger plays the violin, Mrs. Newton Jenks, the cello, and Miss Dorothy Klumpp the piano. This trio has been called upon to play on several different occasions. The woman's Music Study Club were very much pleased with the selections given by this group. The citizens and pupils who attended the Music Memory Contest held at the school, know the ability of these three. The selections given at the Commencement exercises and also the May Festival, were very good and much appreciated. We hope that this musical trio will not disband but will continue its excellent work.

THE MANUAL TRAINING DEPARTMENT

The Manual Training Department of the High School has expanded a great deal this year both in equipment and in scope of work. The addition of new machines such as the screw turning steel lathe has made this department one of the best in the state for a school of this size.

Besides the simple cabinet work that is always done in this department, intricate designing and production of furniture, a special electrical wiring course, and instruction in cement work is offered.

Among the many articles that have been made are tables, desks, floor and table lamps, one phonograph, a steam engine, electric motors, and even a radio set. The class, using the factory method of construction, turned out forty hurdles for the athletic board in three days.

The method of instruction is of such a nature that the pupil is able to take several things in the first semester and thus learn what he is best suited to do. Then this line can be followed during the second term.





Roosevelt Debating Club

In keeping with its position as the oldest of the organizations in Elwood High School, the Roosevelt Debating Club has certain traditions to which it has tenaciously held. Ask any member of this club the origin and history of it and as fast as the words can pour from his eager lips he will relate how the club early struggled up from obscurity. Proudly he will tell of the adoption of the name and principles of that great American, Theodore Roosevelt, and how they received from Mrs. Roosevelt the motto of the club. "Hit the line hard, don't foul, don't shirk, but hit the line hard."

Or if you prefer to learn for yourself take a Thursday evening off and go to the Library basement to hear the members display the training they have received in logical thinking, clear speaking, and iour square sportsmanship.

The club has received a valuable accession of sixteen new members since this picture has taken. Already they have shown that they will keep the club where its high standard demands.

The great event of the club was the debate with Kokomo High School, held April 6, which is discussed elsewhere.

F. E. Brengle	-----	Sponsor
John S. Grimes	-----	President
Chester Matchette	-----	Vice President
Kathryn Pyle	-----	Secretary
Hazel Moore	-----	Treasurer



DRAMATIC CLUB

The thirty members of the Dramatic Club began work this year, encouraged by the memory of a successful year. Their success in the first year shows that the members and their director, Mr. Shaw, are hard workers who are satisfied with only the best. Seven of the nine members of the senior class play were chosen from the club, showing the value of the training.

One long play and several one-act plays were presented successfully. The plays were chosen carefully with the aim of giving the actors opportunity for using the training they have received, making each an expert in the work for which he is best fitted.

The large audience which attended "Daddy Long Legs," will desire to see every play presented by the club.

At the beginning of the year's work, committees were formed for the purpose of studying costuming, stage arrangements, lighting, and appropriate music. These committees were in charge of their particular phase of work in the different plays.

The competent officers for the year are: President, Eugene Hinshaw; vice president, Verle Samuels; secretary-treasurer, Margaret Wilson.

The members are chosen from the entire High School, although there are few from the Freshman class. All students who show talent and desire are made members and given training which will enable them to appear in public. This is the chief aim of the Dramatic Club.



RADIO CLUB

Listen in, and learn more about this club, which claims the distinction of being the organization which is growing most rapidly, both in interest and numbers. With a nucleus of seven enthusiastic boys, this club has increased its membership to seventeen.

Each of the members has a radio set which he can study and enjoy. The members of the club contribute what improvements they develop to the betterment of the school radio set. Recent improvements made upon this set by boys have placed it among the best of the many sets in Elwood. To pay for these various additions, the club obtained the moving picture "My Own U. S. A.," and successfully presented it together with several radio concerts. To further finance their activities the members sold candy and other confections at basket ball games.

The efficient sponsor of the club, Mr. W. F. Kratli, has organized a special radio class of members of the club, which meets every week for a two hour session. The club hopes and is working toward the end, that this special class may lead to the establishment of a course in the curriculum of the high school.

One who has ever had the opportunity of listening to the "music in the air" can understand why these boys want to form this organization to study electrical and radio engineering.

This club was born in the enthusiasm of a craze and lives as the beacon light of advancement and so we bid you good night.

PARENT-TEACHERS ASSOCIATION.

The Parent-Teachers Association of the High School came into existence in 1921, at the time the other associations were being formed in the various buildings. Although the growth of the organization was slow at first, due probably to a lack of interest and sympathy among the pupils, it has been able in the last school year to accomplish much good.

Each member of the association was as intensely interested in the athletic standing of our High School as any student of the school, and showed that he was behind the teams by the excursion to Gary and his faithful attendance upon all the games played at home and away. At the special athletic meeting of the association at which the patrons of the school learned in what High School physical training really consisted. In addition to speeches made by various members of the teams and Mr. R. L. Phillips, a moving picture showing athletic training was shown. Through the agency of the Parent-Teachers Association, Doctor H. C. Hersey, of Muncie, was secured to lecture upon the evils of cigarettes.

Other meetings have been held in which entertainment has been given by the orchestra, and various other talented artists, both of the High School and the Association.

The chief purpose of the organization can best be understood by an attendance at one of the regular meetings.

Parents and teachers come together to listen to instructive suggestions as to the conduct of the school. The solution of the present day school problem lies in bringing about co-operation between the parents and the teachers, and to this end the Parent-Teachers Associations have been formed. The High School organization is but a part in this plan. A school is not complete until there is a feeling of sympathy and understanding between the patrons and teachers. So let us all work to make our school complete. The officers for 1923 were as follows: H. P. Carpenter, president; W. F. Smith, vice president; Mrs. B. E. Sneed, secretary; Miss Esther Koons, treasurer.

THE BOOSTER CLUBS

The Girls' Booster Club was organized early in the year. Almost every girl in the High School belongs to the club as the only requirement for membership is a promise to support all school activities. The girls have boosted athletics, debates, plays, radio concerts, school motion pictures and the publication of the Annual, with unlimited energy. President, Virginia Blake, is the one officer and does her work with her usual capability.

The Boys' Booster Club is made up of those who are able to make a great deal of noise. Their duty is to keep up the yelling at the different games, and to introduce new yells at the 'PEP' meetings of the entire school, where they frequently "raise the roof" with their "War Whoop." The chief of this tribe of "Noise Makers" is yell leader Eugene Hinshaw, who never fails to do what he sets out to do.

HOME ECONOMICS.

(Continued from Page 53)

Thanks to the foresight and courage of those who made it possible for us to arrive at the present condition. We have now outgrown our capacity for the demand, and trust that the School City of Elwood will continue to see fit to offer opportunities to her daughters in Home-making such that the present merits of the course may be enlarged and more girls attracted to their only opportunity for learning for that service which most girls expect to enter sooner or later as a life work—a service, of which there is no higher—the making of a Home.



CRESCENT STAFF

TOP ROW.

John Yates	-----	Literary Editor
Lucile Greenwalt	-----	Assistant Art Editor
Eugene Hinshaw	-----	Joke Editor
Mildred Norris	-----	Art Editor
Ed. Griffin	-----	Asst. Advertising Manager
Chester Matchette	-----	Editor-in-Chief
Virginia Blake	-----	Senior Class Editor

MIDDLE ROW.

Robert Wittkamper	-----	Athletic Editor
Pauline Rankin	-----	Sophomore Editor
Fenton Johnson	-----	Business Manager
Alice Mays	-----	Drama Editor
Wier Cullipher	-----	Senior Class President
Carlos Massey	-----	Advertising Manager

BOTTOM ROW.

Elva Holton	-----	Associate Editor
Mildred Lawrence	-----	Asst. Class Editor
John S. Grimes	-----	Junior Editor
Hazel Brown	-----	Calendar Editor
Max Dunlaj	-----	Cartoonist
Kathleene Galloway	-----	Asst. Literary Editor

EDITORIALS

As I write this, the last of the copy for the 1923 Crescent, I look back and think over what vicissitudes it has gone through while it was in the process of being made. It has been a hard job but we have all enjoyed it and will be amply rewarded if you but receive it in the spirit in which it has been prepared. I, as editor, do not take any of the merit for the good points of the book but merely wish here to tell you some thing of how this book has been made.

The persons that you see on the opposite page are the members of the staff. These are the ones to whom the credit must go. In addition to these individuals we have received some very valuable help from those who were not on the staff. Theodore Wehner made the drawing for the Senior panel. Irvin Cogan did excellent work in the cartoons.

The photographic work for the annual was done by C. M. Hull, the local photographer. As the pictures can tell you he has done his work well. The Indianapolis Engraving and Electrotyping Company did the engraving and halftone work. To them is the credit for the effectiveness of the pictures. If they always do as well as they have this year they will get to do all the work for Elwood High.

And so we say "Thank You" to all who have helped by buying at 1923 Crescent.

CHESTER MATCHETTE,
Editor-in-Chief.

Essay on Bills

(Written by Prof. Marma Lade.)

There are bills noted for their various sizes, styles, etc.

There are many kinds of bills, both desirable and undesirable, perhaps the most common of the latter class are grocery bills, coal bills, millinery bills, garage bills, stork bills (noted for their length both in the abstract and concrete), hill bills and many other that time and space will not permit mention of. Pardon me, one more bill you had to pay twice because the baby swallowed the receipt. The chief one of the desirable one is headed by the good old American dollar bill. Its greatest asset lies in the fact that you double it when you put it in your pocket and find it in creases when you take it out. Now I suppose that's so, at least so I've heard, tho I've never tried it because I never had one long enough to use my pocket. I won't take the time to discuss five and ten dollars bills because I dislike to ramble around about something I don't know nothing about. It's exceedingly exasperating to say the least to my readers.

Now, my dear readers, since my brain ceases to function properly, I must close and attend to the payment of some delinquent bills. I thank you.

Historically Speaking

(Continued from Page 34)

Miss Cox—"And Gladys' friend Pearl Redmond?"

Spirit—"She won the transcontinental walking championship this year, and is training now to break the dancing record which is now 300 hours."

Miss Cox—"Will wonders never cease?"

Spirit—"Marian Downs is singing for the Victor Company now instead of the Columbia, and Alice Mays is acting for the Blake Blume Stock Company."

Miss Cox—"Very interesting, go on."

Spirit—"Pearle Levy is in the movies with Hubert Houser as leading man. Mildred Lawrence writes their scenarios."

Miss Cox—"Is Gene Hinshaw still fat?"

Spirit—"No, indeed. He grew thin worrying over the fact that his hair was falling out. Bob Pilkington is searching in the vicinity of King Tut's tomb for proof that he is a descendent of the king. Bob is almost certain that he will soon find something of interest."

Miss Cox—"What happened to Beulah Courtney?"

Spirit—"She is janitress and Elizabeth McMillian is cook at the Orphans' Home where Mildred Sigler is matron. Leo Fettig is visiting physician at the Home. His love for orphans began in his high school days."

Miss Cox—"Is Robert Ash still jumping?"

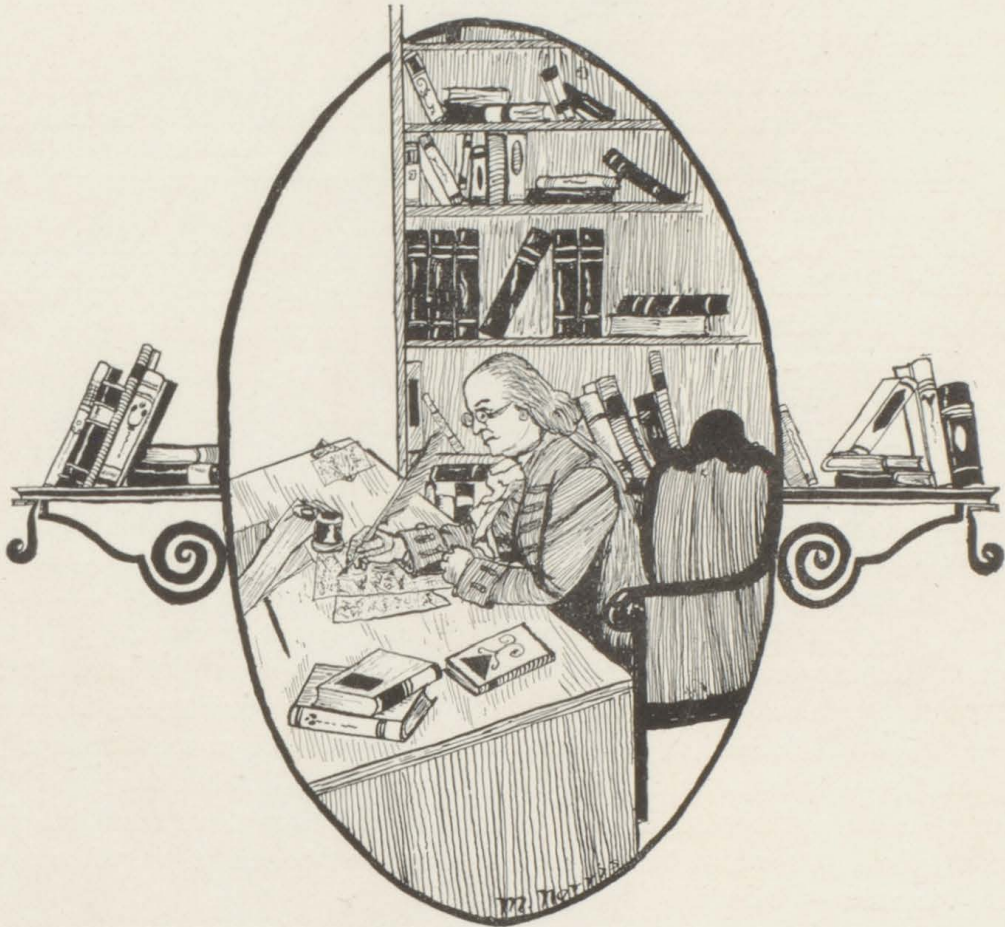
Spirit—"Oh, he married Kathleen Galloway and they are living happily. I have told of all the members now."

Miss Cox—"Thank you, come again. We'll have Current Events next time."
(Spirit looks frightened and vanishes).

....'23....

Once on a time in E. H. S.
 There was a class, which you'd confess
 Was the finest class ever in a town,
 If you knew the members from president down.
 There was no limit to their toil
 For the Red and Blue, for they were loyal.
 They fought so hard through thick and thin
 That they got all they set out to win.
 In order to be always busy and wise
 They kept "Deeds, Not Words" before their eyes.
 All through their course they tried to be
 As modest as their flower, Sweet Pea.
 The athletes who made Elwood famed
 By this class were most all claimed.
 The reception was exceedingly nice,
 And the class play was full of spice.
 The social affairs were failures never;
 And the class as a whole is the best one ever?
 Yes, the finest class, you must agree
 Was the good old class of '23.

—K. G.



LITERARY

VIRGINIA'S TRAGEDY

(A Play by K. G.)

CAST OF CHARACTERS.

Virginia Dean, a college girl.

Ralph Wilson, a college boy admirer.

Helen Wells, Virginia's chum, a tease.

Mary, a maid at college.

Setting—A small receiving room at college, the day before commencement.

Enter Virginia with two boxes, puts them on desk and sits down, leaning head on hands, as Helen enters.

Helen—"Why, Virginia, what have you in those boxes? Oh, candy and flowers. If I had those I wouldn't be looking as glum as you do. What's the matter? Did Ralph send them?"

Virginia—(Shortly). "Yes he did."

Helen—"Well?"

Virginia—"Yes, after I saw him with my own eyes run half way across the campus and hug a girl.

Helen—"What girl? In all the four years he has been at this college, he has never noticed any girl but you. Who could it be?" (Turns to hide smile).

Virginia—"I don't know. She was probably one of the commencement visitors. I was looking out the window, and saw him coming this way. He was coming to see me, but he looked up and saw this girl and dropped the boxes on the veranda and ran to meet her. Mary brought me the boxes. Oh, dear, My heart is broken. I was sure he was going to propose today."

Helen—(Sympathetically). "Why, my dear, I think that just horrid of him, to act so interested in you for so long and then have another girl all the time. Well, you won't be the first to die of a broken heart. Look at ——."

Virginia—"Die?"

Helen—"Oh, yes, when girls are jilted like this they always refuse to eat and pine away, and after they are dead the man always is sorry and finds out he loved her best after all. I've read lots of stories about it. It would be interesting and dramatic to die of a broken heart."

(Virginia taking a piece of candy).

Helen—(In surprise). Oh, you musn't eat anything, especially candy, you'll have to begin pining away right now. You must look thin and pale. (Picks up box and starts toward door). Your funeral will give me a good excuse to get a black dress. Mother says black is too old for college girls and I saw a darling black dress in that new shop. (Exits).

Virginia—(Starts to cry,) "Oh dear, I don't want to die and not have the fun of graduating, but then it wouldn't be fun without Ralph. But Helen says I'll die and she knows all about such things. I believe I'm thinner already. I'll write him a note and Helen will give it to him when I'm gone. (In getting ready to write she notices box of flowers and pushes them off the table, then writes hastily.)

(Enter Mary, sees Virginia and starts out).

Virginia—"Oh, Mary, bring me a glass of water, please." (Exit Mary).

(Reading aloud). "Dear Ralph; I think when you receive this I shall be gone, I am dying, Helen says so—of a broken heart. My heart broke when I saw you hug that girl on the campus. Your unhappy Virginia." "There that ought to make him repent. Now I'll address the envelope and when Mary brings the water I'll drop some on for tears and it'll be all ready.

Mary—(Outside). "Yes, Ralph, She's waiting for you in here. (Virginia jumps up and glances in mirror on wall. Then runs behind a screen and drops down on couch).

(Enter Mary with water, followed by Ralph).

Mary—"Why, where is she? Perhaps she stepped out to the mail box, she was writing when I was in before." (Goes to table). "No, here's the letter, and it's addressed to you. (Hands Ralph the letter and goes out).

Ralph—"Wonder if I should read it? I believe I will since it is for me anyway. I wonder where she is? (Reads letter and then laughs). "Why the dear child, didn't she know 'Sis' was coming up today?"

(Virginia jumps up from couch, knocking over screen. Then drops back on couch, face downward).

Ralph—"Virginia." (Goes to couch and starts to sit down. Then laughs and sets screen up in front of it).

(Enter Helen).

Helen—"Oh, Virginia, the candy was fine, how do you like Ralph's sister? (Looks around and starts out). Virginia runs around screen, followed by Ralph).

Virginia—(In great relief). "Oh, Helen, I don't have to die after all."
(Curtain).

I THINK

I think the faithful sun will surely shine tomorrow.

I think an open hand is stronger than the fist.

I think it is our duty to convert the pessimist.

I think we help ourselves whenever we help others.

I think without a doubt that all men are brothers.

I think that all lazybodies should busy boosters be.

I think if I expect the best, the best will come to me.

I think that every failure can be turned to a success.

I think ill luck is good luck in a masquerading dress.

I think that all that happens must happen for the best.

I think that hope is a man's best friend, despondency's a grafter.

I think that if you're all right here, you're right in the Hereafter.

I think God's green earth was made to live in and be merry.

I think clouds have two sides to them; one dark, the other bright.

I think there is really no need of such a word as "Worry."

I think you'll always find them fair, if your viewpoint is right.

ATHLETICS WIN

Mrs. White was not startled when the front door slammed suddenly; her sixteen years' acquaintance with her two boisterous children prevented her being surprised at anything in the way of noise. She glanced up with her usual smile when her daughter Marion dashed into the room followed by her twin brother Donald. May we have supper now? We have to finish decorating before seven, and I have to put on my costume, said Marion breathlessly, unfolding a package of red and blue crepe paper. "Costume, do you call that thing a costume? Where's the top?" asked Don, gazing at it critically, while he moved toward the dining room. An hour later the twins started for the school again, a spirited debate between them as to whether Marion's paper dress was an Egyptian or Chinese creation caused them to forget their mother's suggestion that they carry an umbrella. They had been gone just a few minutes when Mr. White arrived from his office, saying that he expected a storm soon. "By the way, my dear, why is Jack Bennett jumping back and forth over the hedge? He has been at it for the past week. He is liable to break his neck as that hedge is a high one." "The track practice is just beginning," answered his wife, "and Don says Jack is one of the best men. I suppose this hedge jumping is just a little practice."

"It's all foolishness, when I went to school we didn't do such things. Where are the children?"

"They went to the bazaar that the school is giving in order to raise money for building a new track. Marion has charge of the candy table, I think. She says they need two hundred dollars more and can't possibly raise more than one hundred tonight."

"Well, bazaars are all very well, but I hope Don remembers my opinion of all this athletic business in school. He hasn't been jumping over hedges, has he?"

"No, indeed, he wanted to very much, but he wouldn't without your consent. I'm afraid that you will have to go after them in the car, they forgot their umbrellas, and it is raining very hard now," she said anxiously.

Mr. White arrived at the school before closing time and decided to surprise Marion by purchasing some of her candy. He paused inside the door to look at the pretty scene and to locate the candy booth.

He soon found the booth, which was a bower of crepe paper and bunting matching the colors of Marion's costumes. His eyes followed a streamer of paper which hung from the ceiling to the booth, and noticed that it ended in a paper rosette around a light bulb.

“That isn’t a very wise thing to do,” he murmured to himself. “I suppose the lights have been on all day, since it is so stormy and the bulbs are probably hot.” Just then his eye fell on a familiar face. It was Jack Bennett, his next door neighbor, and a friend of the twins. Jack was staring fixedly at the ceiling above the candy booth, and Mr. White’s eyes followed Jack’s. A tiny live flame was following some paper streamers toward the top of the booth which was covered entirely with paper.

Mr. White was unable to move. He knew that if the flame got to the top of the booth the whole thing would immediately be a mass of fire, and Marion would surely be badly burned, her paper dress making the danger greater.

His attention was arrested by a movement from Jack, who had sprung directly under the burning paper, and was preparing to jump.

Fortunately the booth itself screened Jack from the view of most of the people, and his odd actions went unnoticed, except by Mr. White who was frozen with fear. Both Jack and Mr. White knew that once chance only was given for saving the girl inside the booth.

Jack made the jump and caught the paper. It was now burning furiously and dropped on his head, burning his face slightly before Mr. White, who was now at his side, could pull it from him.

They quickly put out the fire and slipped into the dressing room, where Mr. White bandaged Jack’s burns, which however, did not prove to be serious. The twins awaited outside while Mr. White brought Jack to the car. During the drive home they bombarded their father with excited questions, but it was not until they were all seated around the library table at the White home with Mrs. White and Mr. and Mrs. Bennet, that Mr. White told of Jack’s deed. He concluded his story by saying:

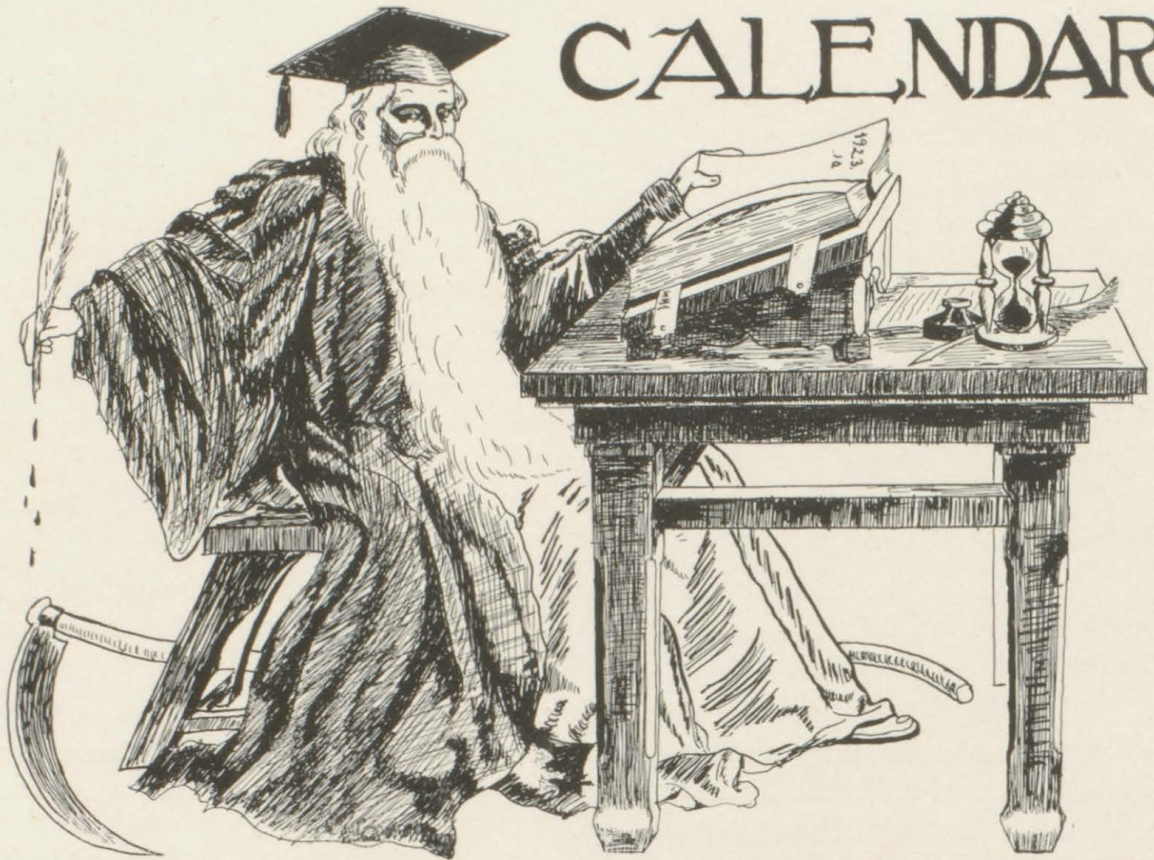
“I have been wrong about athletics. Without Jack’s practice Marion would have been badly burned, and perhaps the whole building would have been destroyed.”

The short silence following this speech was broken by two eager questions.

“Dad, may I go out for track?”

“Daddy, won’t you give us the other hundred dollars we need?”

CALENDAR



- Sept. 11.—School started, all you see is long faces and arm loads of books.
- Sept. 12.—The Freshies are running around as if their heads were off.
- Sept. 13.—Today Harold Adair went to the office and asked what class he belonged to. A promising young 4A.
- Sept. 14.—Only the fourth day of school and Orville Clements is up to his old habit of sleeping in Miss Cox's classes.
- Sept. 15.—First week is over without a senior canned from class.
- Sept. 18.—Two Freshies were lost in the corridors today.
- Sept. 20.—The park custodian was agreeably surprised by a party of seniors.
- Sept. 30.—Tech received the surprise of their lives the last three minutes of the game.
- Oct. 6.—Shortridge made a lot of noise on entering town but left quietly.
- Oct. 10.—The Freshies have begun to get over their awe of the Seniors.
- Oct. 13.—Mr. Kratli has all Seniors scared to death.
- Oct. 14.—Mr. Phillips went to size up Peru today.
- Oct. 26.—Pep meeting for game with Greenfield. Bob Wittkamper said he hoped none of the team would throw up.
- Oct. 27.—Special pep meeting for the boosters club. They made a lot of noise. Some boosters, we think.
- Oct. 28.—Some members of the Annual staff visited a convention of the High School Press Association at Franklin, today.
- Nov. 2.—General assembly. Everyone sang and yelled. Noblesville is coming. We won as usual.
- Nov. 3.—Another pep meeting. Link and Mr. Phillips gave their same old speeches.
- Nov. 8.—Rev. DeMiller gave a very interesting talk on the subject of "Better English." The Annual staff had a meeting.
- Nov. 9.—We had an Annual pledge drive this morning, and although we hoped to be driving a Packard, we find it will be a Ford and a second hand one at that.

The Debating Club debates.

Bob Pilkington spied a pretty visitor who paid no attention to him.

Nov. 10.—Peppie pep meeting this morning. Mr. Carpenter gave a good speech. On to Gary, is the school motto this week and next.

Nov. 16.—Learned a new song with an old tune and a new yell with the same old leaders.

Wonder of wonders, we got an afternoon off. Most of the time was spent in seeing the team, Smith and Phillips off to Gary. Link took the bacon with him. The band played an' everything. Swede went away on crutches.

Nov. 18.—At 5 o'clock everybody but a few left for Gary. It rained cats and dogs but nobody minded that. We were given a wonderful reception, the scenery or something didn't agree with us because the score was 74 to 0 in favor of Gary. Fine score for Gary.

Nov. 19.—Everyone got home from Gary at 3 a. m. Bacon missing.

Nov. 20.—Nothing happened; too much Gary.

Nov. 21.—Some thing happened today.

Nov. 22.—Everyone except the Seniors got their pictures taken today.

Nov. 24.—Mr. Thompson sang several selections which every one enjoyed. Rev. Kerlin gave a short talk.

Nov. 27.—Dramatic Club and Radio Club had their pictures taken at Hull's. We hope they didn't break the camera as the Seniors want a try at it.

Nov. 29.—We all got our cards today, not even an F¹ can make us unhappy because we have two days off.

Dec. 4.—Mr. Konold gave a talk on "Education and the American citizen."

Dec. 5.—We had a program given by some pretty girls this morning. Music filled the air.

Dec. 18.—The cast is busy practicing for "Contrary Mary."

Dec. 20.—The Glee Club sang at the Christian Church.

Dec. 21.—Class play the best ever. After much work there was a large attendance.

Dec. 22.—Off for Christmas vacation; everyone happy.

Jan. 2, 1923.—Back to school. Vern Shinn was so sleepy that when Mr. Krathi asked him how much money he would have if he had absolutely no dollars he said he would have 273 degrees.

Jan. 12.—Senior Reception. The 4B's were envied by all the other classmen. Good time and good eats and good speeches.

Jan. 15.—Senior week begun today, all the 4A's are having a good time watching the rest of us go to school.

Jan. 16.—All the English students enjoyed looking at old-fashioned pictures.

Jan. 17.—We all got our seats changed today.

Jan. 26.—Blue sweaters with red E's on them seemed very popular today. Mr. Konold introduced the football boys again, as though we could ever forget them.

Feb. 1.—After five years we defeated Tipton. They know we can play basketball at last. We have a new yell leader, Paul Jenkins, aged four years.

Feb. 12.—Lincoln's Birthday.

Feb. 13.—General assembly. Mr. Carpenter, Mr. Reed and Mr. Konold gave speeches concerning Parent Teachers' Association.

Character of Lady MacBeth

(By James Slattery)

Friends, peep within the walls of Glamis Castle's art
 And see the weeping hostess shedding tears from out her heart.
 "Ah the loneliness" she mutters, "It seems' twill nere be o'er
 "But hark there is a knocking of a servant at the door."
 A letter from her husband who in battles deadly fray,
 A conquering general of the king, a hero of the day.
 "What's this I see" she started with terror in her gaze,
 "The prophecy of witches who are far advanced in age."
 "My husband shall be king, O joy of life supreme
 "What could I more desire than to be a stately queen?"
 Into her crafty mind there came a pernicious thot of lore,
 Of Duncan and his childish sons all steeped in blood and gore.
 Her husband soon returned to home and into his listening ear
 She told him of a murderous plan too cruel for one to hear.
 That night the king with all his train unto the castle's gate,
 With stately prided steps he walked into a trap of hate.
 And while the king softly slept an envious woman came
 And drugged the bowls of passet of the king's unerring train.
 Macbeth in conscious terror took a dagger from the guard
 And softly, with an effort the heart of Duncan marred.
 The two sons fled in terror unto Great Britain's ring,
 And forthwith Macbeth at Scone was crowned Scotland's king.
 At last her plan is ended, she's now the stately queen,
 But alas, her pleasures are not of life supreme.
 Into her morbid mind there comes thots of what now are past.
 Of what she tried in vain to leave before the die was cast.
 Her nerves collapse, her mind departs, she thinks of naught supernal,
 Until in all despaired remorse she goes to life eternal.

A BOY'S THANKSGIVING PRAYER.

In humble gratitude this day, O Lord, I heed the proclamation of my President, bow my head and heart, and offer my thanksgiving unto Thee for all the gifts of life.

I thank Thee for the country that protects me, for the home that shelters me, for the parents to whom my existence is more than life itself, for the neighborhood in which I have grown, for the officers of the law who watch over me, for the school that enlarges me, for the church that makes me truly rich, and for the unnamed and unseen riches that my heart can not yet understand. All these have come because of no act of mine.

Save me from conceit and pride when I think of those less fortunate than myself. Give me pity, and self-sacrifice for the suffering childhood of the world. Enable me to see the boys and girls of lands where hunger and suffering are the daily lot of lads like me. And save, O God, the boyhood of the world—save it for clean manhood, cause it to reverence womanhood, make it mighty for righteousness, and so make all the nations and my own, glad and good. Amen.

—By Howard J. Weddell.



JOKES

NOTHING NEW

Mrs. Emig.—“Oh, Elmer, here’s a firm ad. shirts without buttons.
Mr. Emig.—“Nothing new about that, I’ve been wearing them since I got married.”

Mr. Smith—“If an auto, is an auto? What is a Ford?”

Most destructive person in school—Sarah Adair was seen this morning at 8:15 tearing up the front stairs to pull off her boots.

Vern Shinn—(Giving report on Indians). “When they die they go to the happy hunting ground where they have the best time of their lives.”

At Reception. Weir C.—“Sweets to the sweet.”
Hazel B.—“Thanks, May I pass you the nuts?”

Mr. Harsh—“So you are going back to work in the postoffice this summer?”
Harlow C.—“Yes, I’m going back to the old stamping ground.”

“Have you invisible hair nets?”
“Yes.”
“Let me see one, please.”

Mr. —.—“I saw you kiss my daughter. What are your intentions?”
“Hic” Blume—“Never to do it again sir, I assure you.”

“What is the spinal column?”
“Bones running all over the body. It is considered very dangerous.”

Mr. Mc.—(In Solid Geom. class) “Let me see. You’ll find that in the first proposition.
John Grimes—(Waving his hand). No, it’s in the one before that.”

While Hugh Green was at the encyclopedia about half asleep, Miss Stockberger said—“Hugh, what are you looking for?”
“Money,” he replied, and she gave him two pennies.

THINGS TO LONG FOR—

Sideburns like Vern Shinn’s.
Small feet like Ross Laub’s.
Bright eyes like Alice May’s.
A voice like Robert Pilkington’s.
Gentle ways like Marion Downs.
A walk like Harold Behymer’s.
A smile like “Hick” Blume’s.
A gift of gab like M. B. Davis’.
A marcel like Christina Fuller’s.
Dimples like Fred Record’s.

We wish to thank the advertisers, who co-operated heartily toward the financial success of this book, and who are very deserving of the thanks of the staff, and the patronage of the readers of this book.

TALE OF A SPHERE.

A precious sphere comes sailing on the wings of the speedy EAST wind and is deposited in the smooth but rapid current of the JOHNS river. A sly FISHERman snatches the rotund object from the rolling wave's crest and complacently bounces it onto the bank of sturdy GREEN grass where it nestles securely until tossed into a bottomless basket by a tall poet named VERGIL. Magically, as it passes through that basket, the sphere becomes luxurious, sugar cured bacon and is carried home by a gentleman known as PHILLIPS.

'TIS A SCHOOL DESK.

'Tis a school desk,
Old, tattered, and worn.
With the varnish rubbed away
And the wood splintered and torn.

Here's the initials made by a knife,
And there's the scratch of a pen.
This a corner shorn away,
There a hole bored in.

Who knows, the child that studied here
May a great artist sometime be,
For by the pictures inscribed here
He has practiced, you can see.

But what can the poor desk say?
It is but a step in the life of man.
Always silent and faithful
Helping the best it can.

HOW TO HELP AN ANNUAL STAFF GO WRONG.

Never buy an Annual pledge.
Promise to hand in some material next week (which never comes).
Promise to write for the Annual, but kindly forget to write the article.
Never say a good word for the Annual, but always against it.
Never hand in any material, but always criticize the work of those who do.
Never patronize the advertisers, but go to those who do not advertise.
And when the book is completed never say anything about the good points in it, but always find the bad ones.

(Editor's Note.—If you can't see the point to this, laugh anyway, because if you are ever on the Annual staff you will learn that it is true, and it is said that "Truth is stranger than Fiction.")

Katherine Pyle—"If you join the Dramatic Club you can make a speech without thinking."

Link Johns—"A football team must have supporters."

FUNERAL DIRECTOR

MILTON YORK

“SERVICE FIRST”

PHONE 158

D. L. MASSEY
Cleaning, Pressing and Repairing

FREE DELIVERY SERVICE

Phone 79

1519 Main Street

Dorothy G.—“Stop it.”

Fred H.—“Stop what?”

D. G.—“Stop hurting me.”

F. H.—“But my dear, I'm not even near you.”

D. G.—“That's just it.”



Dale S.—“Shall I put a cellar under the house?”

Mr. Phillips—“Sure. It's a modern house isn't it?”



Miss Cox—“What kind of immigration was the Know-nothing party against?”

Link John—“Foreign.”

For Efficient Service

Courteous Treatment and Delicious Things
 to Eat and Drink, Stop

at the

ELWOOD RESTAURANT

Open Day and Night.

1518 Main Street

Harding Bldg.



The Path That Leads to the Future

WHERE is it taking you? Do you ever look ahead —five, ten, twenty years from now? Will you be better off financially then than you are today?

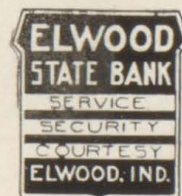
The future will be what you make it. Financial independence becomes a reality to those who determine to achieve it. It does not depend on making money quickly. Statistics prove that the average man or woman can become financially independent by a systematic method of saving.

This bank offers you its help in planning your financial future. An account in our Interest Department will prove a simple and convenient method of depositing money regularly.



Elwood State Bank

115 So. Anderson St.,

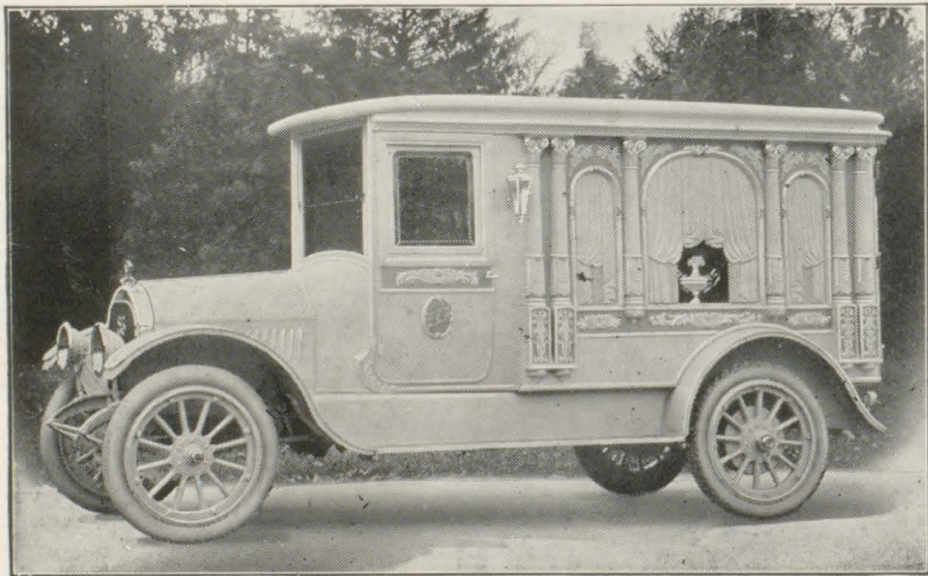




EDGAR M. CLARK

Open Every Day in the Year.

Phones 108—641.



We Cater to Those Who Want to See the Best.

BABY GRAND

and

ALHAMBRA

ELWOOD'S LEADING PICTURE THEATRES.

THE OPERATOR'S MISTAKE.

Lois O'B.—“Hello, I want to order a box for tomorrow.”

Undertaker—“What size?”

L. O'B.—“There will be six in the party.”

Und.—“But they only come in single sizes.”

L. O'B.—“Isn't this the theatre?”

Undertaaker—“No, this is the undertaker.”



Miss Cox—“I wonder why John Yates is absent today?”

Chet Matchette—“He burned his hair.”



Mrs. Kratli—“Are you sure you are true to me?”

Mr. K.—“Why of course, my dear, why do you ask?”

Mrs. K.—“Well then, tell me who this Violet Ray is you speak so much about.”

S. D. MILLSPAUGH CO.

TAILORING

FOR YOUNG MEN

FURNITURE

RUGS and STOVES



Hospitality in Your Home

We aim to carry nothing in furniture except the best. Our stocks are more complete in every detail. And ready for your inspection.

INDIVIDUALITY IN GOOD FURNITURE

When Herring says "It's OAK" IT'S OAK

HERRING'S

When Herring says "It's OAK" IT'S OAK

Complete Home Furnishings

P. F. MAHONEY, PROP.



I. O. O. F. B1k.

Elwood. Ind.

Exclusive Men's Wear

The COHN CO.

1516 Main St.

JOHN G. LEWIS

104 South Anderson Street

Shoes of Quality, Style,
Fit and Price

Your Inspection Is Solicited.

JUST A BUMP.

Time—After a snow.

Place—On a street car rail.

Cause—Walking rail with hands in pockets, staring at the beautiful scenery and landscape.

Result—Downfall of a big man. R. L. F.

Mr. Kratli—"What is radiant heat?"

Fred Harting—"Heat from radiators."

Mr. Kratli—"If your funds were absolute zero how much money would you have?"

Vern Shinn—"273 Dollars."

Best In Its History

The E. H. S. Athletes.

"Best in our History"—Our Drugs and Wall Paper.

"Come on, Let's Go" to

O. D. HINSHAW'S
CITY DRUG STORE.

See Our Line of Spring and Summer Dresses

We are always showing something new.

Van Raalte Glove-Silk Underwear and Hosiery.

Elwood Cloak and Suit Store

ELWOOD, INDIANA

Freshie—"I've got a splinter in my finger?"
Prof.—"Been scratching your head?"



Mr. Phillips—"I want all the team to keep in training during the holidays."
Paul Pugh—"I can't, I'm going to Windfall."



Sign on A. R. I. board—"Lost, Gateway to Virgil."
Freshie Girl—"Oh, I wish I could find it, I think Edward is just wonderful."



Kratli—"What is a 30 CM. Rule?"
Wayne F.—"A yard stick 30 CM. long."

There's An *Exide* for Your Car Storage Battery Hospital

E. H. BONHAM, Mgr.

Moonshine High Test
and
Service Gasoline.

Phone 171.

410-412 South Anderson Street.

Fisk Tires and Tubes
Mobil oils, Greases,
Auto Supplies.

The CROUSE

...A DRUG STORE...

JESS H. CROUSE ELWOOD, IND.

Mr. Shaw—"Give some quotations in Hamlet."

Von E.—"What's the matter now, have you forgotten me?"

Mr. McCleary—"What is 63-7?"

Alex. B.—"A fraction."

Hick B.—"I heard that Chet was canned from the squad last night."

Shinnie—"Why so?"

Hick—"He was told to tackle the dummy and he tackled the trainer."

Freshie—"There's only one thing I hate about going to school."

Soph.—"What's that?"

Freshie—"Stopping when I get there."

If There is a Notable Difference

It Must Have Been Tailored by

The UNITED WOOLEN CO.



H. E. CURTIS

Barber Shop and Barber Supply House

A Complete Line of Colgate's Soaps,
Perfumes and Toilet Water.

SHERIDAN CLYDE & SON

REAL ESTATE, INSURANCE.

Ground Floor Office.

1522 South A Street.

Elwood, Indiana.
SAFETY FIRST.

Virgil S.—“I told her I'd die if she refused me, and showed her a dime I'd saved for carbolic acid.

—“And what did she do?”

Virgil—“Do? She jollied me along 'till I blowed my dime for “Cokes” and then refused me.”

F. C. ALDENDORF

Groceries & Meats

1532 Main Street.

Ollie's Filling Station

208 South 16th Street.

OLLIE LAUGHLIN, Prop.

Longwear Tires and Tubes.

Gasoline, Oils and Accessories.

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and KODAK SUPPLIES



KUTE & CONNOR
DRUGGISTS

W. A. LEWIS & SON

Dealers in

High Grade Coal and
Building Material....

Phone 29.

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For Insurance Service

... SEE ...

F. E. DeHORITY & Son

116 North Anderson St.

Opposite Post Office

Butter-Krust **BREAD**

"It's Made With Milk"



There is No--
"Just as Good"

Don't accept substitutes—Don't buy other bread
that is supposed to be just as good as

Butter Krust

Don't think that a big loaf at a low price means
a real saving. Use

Butter Krust Bread

The Economy Loaf.

Butter Krust sales are two and one-half times as
much as that of any other bread—always call for it.

Home Bakery

Phone 220.



Classy Footwear

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

by

FAHERTY

THE SHOE MAN.

Miss Cox—"What was the cotton gin? Explain its effects on cotton raising."
Pearle L.—"Cotton gin was first made by Whitney. He made it from cotton and by drinking it, the negroes could pick more cotton, thus their masters could plant more cotton and make more money."

—"Why fat men are bad," as explained by Eugene Hinshaw.
"They're too fat to run away from temptation."

Mr. Kratli—"Is that question bothering you?"
Mary B. Davis—"No, but the answer is?"

Mr. Kratli—"Where is Ray Helms?"
Joe Waymire—"He got married."
Mr. Kratli—"I wonder where Pearle and Eugene are?"

Lycas Tasty Confections

and

Pure Home Made Ice Creams

GUST LYCAS & CO.

220 S. Anderson St.

All Eyes Are on The New Models

Notice our windows the next time you pass by. You'll know what is what in new styles, new colors and shoe values.

A. J. HILEMAN
SHOES OF COURSE

UNNECESSARY.

Mrs. Waymire—"Wash your hands before you go to school James."

Jim—"What's the use, I'm not one of those pupils who are always raising them."



Prof.—"Tell me Johnny, how would you punctuate this sentence, 'The wind blew a ten dollar bill around the corner.'"

Johnny—"I would make a dash after the bill."



Lucille G.—"What sort of bathing cap do you think would go well with this suit?"

Hick B.—"Oh, just go bareheaded."

Mrs. Shoemaker

Insurance and Real Estate

Over Citizens State Bank. Room 4.

S NEEDS S

FOR YOUR

SCHOOL NEEDS S

Mr. Shaw—"What was the first comedy written?"
Earl Wimer—"Ralph's Roasted Oyster."

Bob Ash—"Is it possible to love two girls at once?"
Weir C.—(Wisely). "Not if they know it."

Bobby (At 2 a. m.)—"Mama,, I just can't go back to sleep, won't you tell me a fairy story?"
Mrs. Harsh—"Never mind, son, papa will be home in an hour or so and he will tell us both one."



The Gift of Gifts

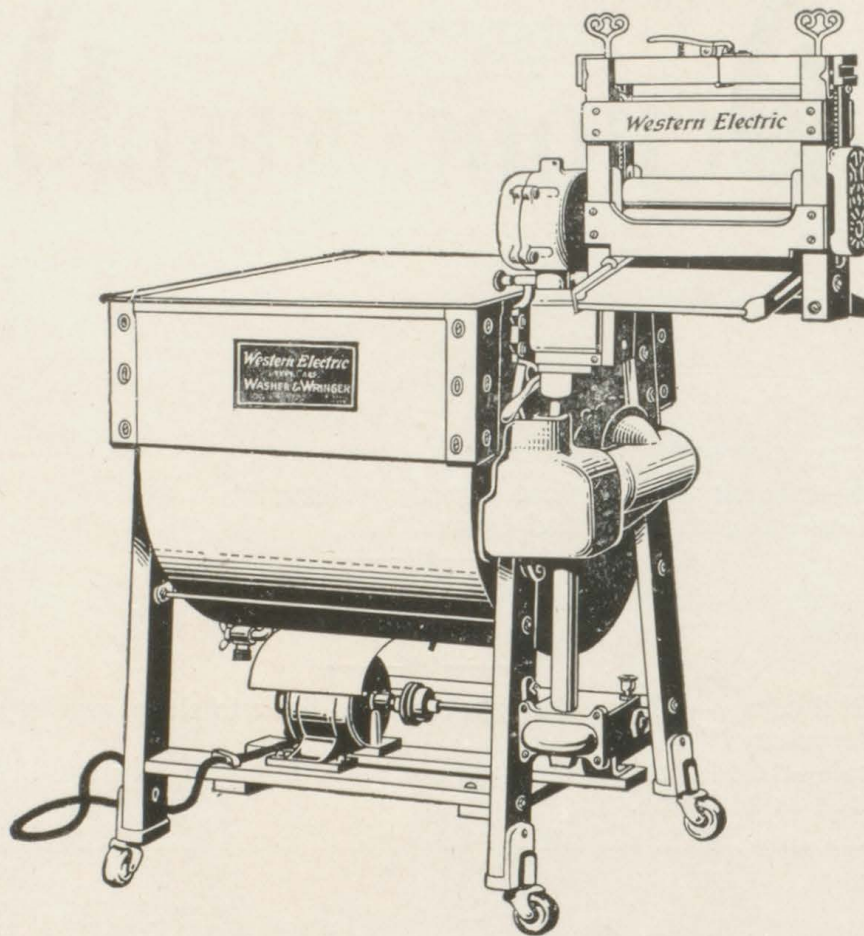
Is an article of good jewelry. It lasts forever and is a perpetual reminder of the giver. A bar pin, a ring, a pair of ear-rings, a bracelet, a LaValliere selected here will prove by its beauty and quality that it will indeed be a joy forever. And our prices will prove no barrier to your field of choice.

IVAN C. DUNLAP & CO.
The Hall-Mark Store.
Gifts That Last.

N & R ELECTRIC CO.

Phone 298

1604 South A St.



The best that money can buy.

Western Electric Appliances

Edison Mazda Lamps.

U. S. L. Storage Batteries.

Call Us for House Wiring or Service.

All Kinds of Insurance

J. G. FIELD

Room 3, Citizens State Bank Bldg.

He—"We came home from Gary on the crap shooters special."
She—"What is that?"
He—"The 7-11."

Kind old gentleman—"Don't you feel cold sonny?"
Arley B.—Oh, no sir. Selling papers keeps up the circulation."

French Steam Dye Works

Cleaning, Pressing
and Repairing.

GEO. D. HOLTON, Prop.

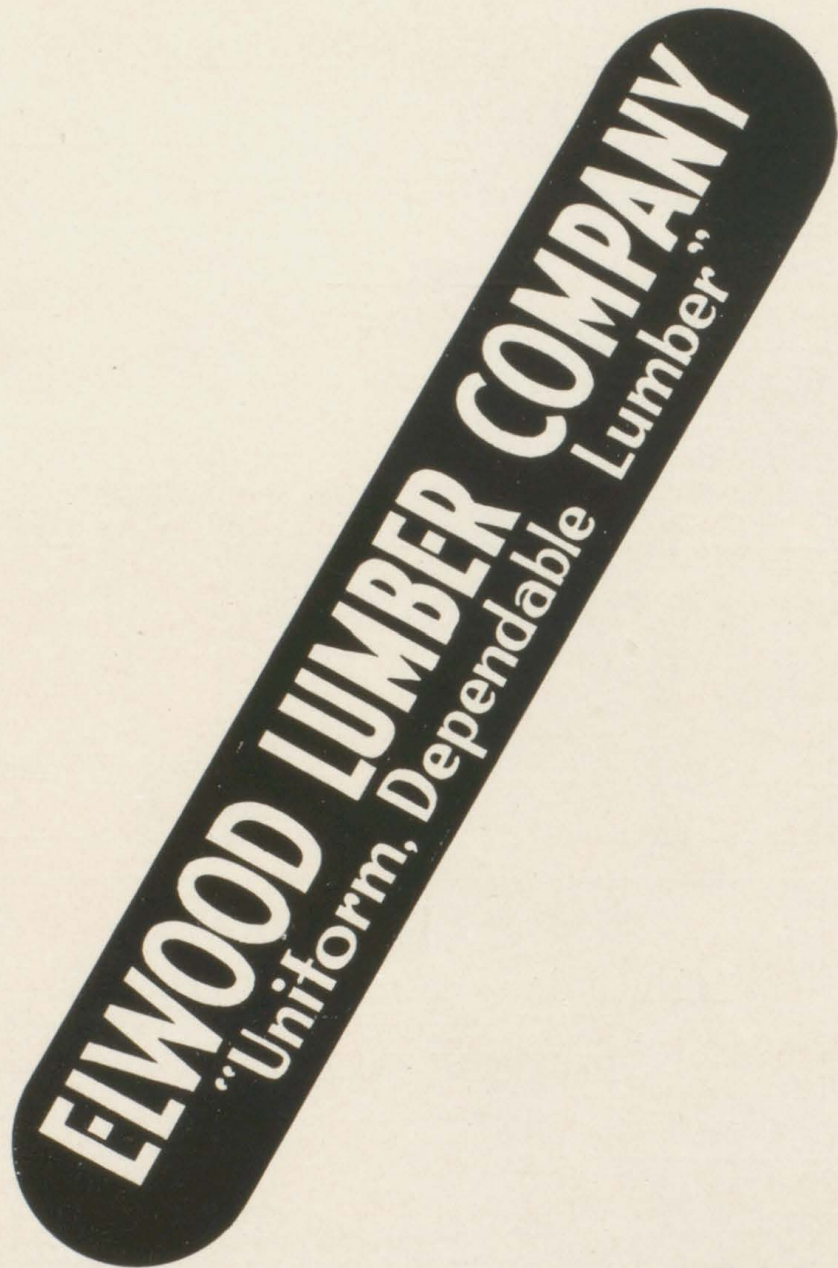
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Phone 620

FEDERAL BREAD

Is Made Up to a Standard Quality,
Not Down to a Price.
FEDERAL BAKERY

Your Neighbors Trade at
Central Hardware Store
Why Don't You?



ELWOOD LUMBER COMPANY
Uniform, Dependable Lumber

This company's prosperity is measured
by the completeness of your satisfac-
tion of service.

Indiana General Service Co.

Lillian King to Miss Erwin—"Have you ever taken Mentholatum?"

Miss Erwin—"Mentholatum?"

Lillian—"Yes, my father wants a problem worked in Mentholatum."

Miss Erwin—"Oh, you mean Mensuration."

Miss Cox—"What is a conservative man?"

Ralph D.—"A man saved for future use."

Hazel Brown—"What does your baby brother weigh?"

Eugene H.—"That depends. Pop says he weighs about 100 lb. at two o'clock
in the morning."

Miss Cox—"What is a Bird?"

Goldie R.—"Anything that has feathers on it."

Not All Coal May Be Shovelled



in your good clothes without fear
of soiling them. You can do it
with our coal though, because it
is all thoroughly screened and free
from dust. Besides it is all real
coal. We also maintain that it
will reduce your coal bills. We
are ready with the proof if you
are ready to receive it.

Heffner Lumber & Coal Co.

C. L. Bruce, Prop. Phone 100 1531 South B St., Elwood, Ind.

“That little pain around your heart will go away,” said the doctor.

“Yes—but are you sure I won’t be going away with it?” asked the patient.

There You Are

The sting of a poor quality soon goes away, and so does the customer, he never comes back. Every time we sell you a suit or any furnishings we know that when you are walking out the door with your purchase under your arm, that you will be walking back again some day—the day you need something else in our line.

CAVAN & GINN

The House of Quality

Bennett Lamb—(In English class). “Shakers were people who shook their children when they ran across their gardens.”

We think that there should be no secrets withheld from the Crescent, so here goes. At the last moment before the staff was shot, Chester was heard to whisper in tragic voice. “Fenton I’m ruined. My vanity case is gone, give me your powder puff.”

“Oh, that’s all right Chester. You’re supposed to leave everything off when you have your picture taken.”

Herman Antle—“A Hindoo is an animal that lives in Africa.”

Paul Osborn at Radio—“All I can get now is Iowa.”

New Freshie member—“Good gosh, what all do you want?”

U-Kno Chocolates

“One trial makes them your friend for life.”

Manufactured by

INDIANAPOLIS CANDY CO.

Indianapolis, Ind.

Winters Lumber Co.

1911 So. B Street
Telephone 132

Quality

Service

Compliments The Club Cigar Store

Miss Stockberger to Jim Bruce, who has gone to sleep in A. R. 2—"James, you had better wake up, that desk is not Valspared."

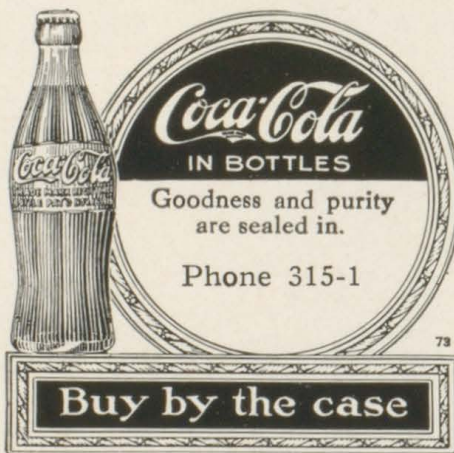
DISASTROUS DILEMMA OF DIRE DRAMAS.

If "Mary Jane's Pa" paid
"Martha by the Day" for telling
"Nothing But the Truth" to the
"District Attorney" would
"Contrary Mary" step out in
"Green Stockings" with
"Pan on a Summers Day" to see
"Daddy Long Legs?"

—L. F.

ELWOOD BOTTLING WORKS

High
Grade
Beverages
All Flavors
True Fruits



Sterilized
Bottles

Absolutely
Pure
Water

SANITATION AND PURITY FIRST
PHILL HAMM, Prop.

To The Graduates--

The immortal Longfellow made Miles Standish say, "Serve yourself would you be well served—and don't leave it to others."

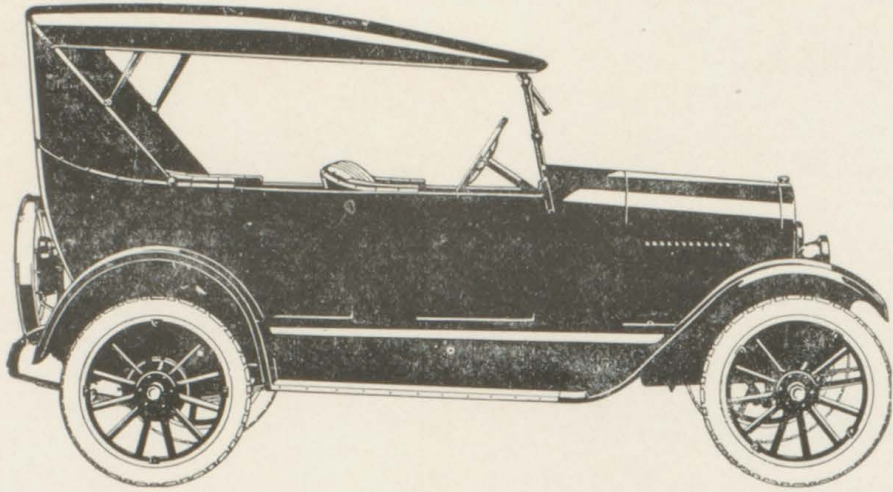
So you will find it all thru life. If you want a thing you must "go in to win."

You have won your diploma—What next?

If you need any suggestions we will be glad to advise you and for a safe foundation, start an account with

Citizens State Bank

Elwood, Indiana.



Smartness in looks, thoroughness and modern design in a low priced car were unheard of until the Star was created by W. C. Durant, the pioneer builder of automobiles and identified with the introduction and success of the Cadillac, Buick, Oakland, Oldsmobile, Chevrolet and Durant Cars.

FAUST-MAHONEY CO.

Star-Durant Motor Cars.
Elwood, Indiana.

Our idea of a good business man is one who can buy goods from a Scotchman and sell them to a Jew—at a profit.

Typewriter supplies—Candy, gum, compact, lip-stick, eyebrow pencil and flowers.

A certain young fisher named Fisher
Fished for fish from the edge of a fissure
But the fish with a grin
Pulled the young fisher in
Now, they're fishing the fissure for Fisher.

Mr. Smith—"Phew, but it's musty in the office, must be the jokes the annual staff are working on."

Fruits, Vegetables and Candies

MANGHELLI BROS.

THE HOUSE OF QUALITY.

HAPPINESS

In Old Age

“If youth but knew what age would crave
Many a penny youth would save.”—Holmes.

When life's evening shadows are gathering it is pleasant to be surrounded by all the comforts and conveniences that money affords.

A bank account, nourished with regular deposits and supplemented by wise investments, will insure cherished ease in the evening years.

For peace of mind and lifelong satisfaction,

Deposit in

The Elwood Trust Co.

1512 South A Street

“The Bank That's at Your Service”

R. & S. CLOTHES SHOP

Clothing, Hats and Furnishing for
Men and Boys

W. G. Records

E. F. Schultz

BAUM-LEACH AUTO CO.

CHEVROLET DEALERS, TIRES AND
ACCESSORIES.

1531 Main St.

WHAT WOULD HAPPEN IF—

Viola Skinner missed a basketball game?
 Verle Samuels was parted from Violet?
 Chet Baxter bought any more sweaters?
 Mona Maines got angry?
 Ester Flanders stopped talking in class?
 Dick Broadbent got any taller?
 Fat Moyer would fall?
 Mary Yohe didn't dye her hair?
 Bob Pugh ran out of gasoline?
 Behymer got any more freckles?
 Vera Thatcher forgot to put her eye brows on?
 Margaret Smith took vocal lessons?
 Mary Padfield forgot her lip stick?
 Marie Starr would work?
 Charles Stoolmiller didn't show his teeth?
 Sweed Swanfelt stopped practicing yells in class?
 Jean Frazier would frown?
 If the news reporter wasn't a news reporter?
 And, Carl Winings didn't walk bow-legged?

C - HULL
FOR PHOTOS

COMMENCEMENT

Resolution No. 1.

Be it resolved, That I will put aside all extravagant habits and expensive follies, and shall, hereafter, place all of my earnings excepting my necessary expenses and a nominal amount for recreation and advancement in a savings account drawing compound interest.

Be it further resolved, That I shall at once start a savings account by making a deposit with the

First National Bank

A Member of the Federal Reserve Bank

IF!

You Want, What You Want
When You Want It

In **High-Grade Ready-to-Wear** and **Millinery** for
Women and Misses

WE HAVE IT

An **Up-to-Date Stock of Clothing and Furnishings**
for **Men and Young Men.**

We Invite the **Most Rigid Comparison, Both**
as to **Price and to Quality.**

The **SANDOW-PUSHIN CO.**

Miss Cox—"Who was the commander of the British forces in New York during this period in the Revolutionary war?"

Bob Pilkington—(Just waking up) "How?"


Miss Cox—"Correct."



A doctor must have patience,
A dentist must have pull,
A banker must have interest,
A saloon keeper must have spirits,
A real estate man must have lots,
A preacher must know how to tie knots,
An actor must have wits,
A tailor must have fits,
A philosopher must know life,
But in this world of sorrow and strife,
A man should know better than to talk back to his wife.

WHEN YOU WANT GOOD HARDWARE
MERCHANDISE GO TO

A. M. MOORE, Hardware Store
1424 Main.

RED  **STAR**
Detroit Vapor
OIL STOVE

SILAS PARKER

Always has bargains in Stoves, Linoleum
 and Furniture.

Wicks for All Oil Stoves.

PHONE 1050.

Mr. Shaw—"What do you think about Chaucers poem about the "Empty
 Purse?"

Orlo Shaw—"Sounds natural."

Miss Cox—"What is a fee?"

Robert Ash—"Payment for something that benefits yourself, such as a dog
 tax."

Dutch Wolf and Christina Fuller were in the Greek's and Dutch yelled up and
 said—"Bring back a glass of water S. O. S." and Christina said—"Oh,
 I never knew you took Chemistry."

Elwood Coal & Fuel Co.

Dealers in High Grade Coals

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Mr. Harsh—(Teaching Latin verb stems). “Heney, you better get a little stronger on your stems.”



Miss Cox—“Of what does our national defense consist?”

Harold N.—“Standing army and floating navy.”



Mr. Kratli—“What is greatest latitude possible?”

Fred H.—“One mile.”



Mr. Smith—“Everything I tell that boy goes in one ear and out the other.”

Mr. Harsh—“You’re wrong, sound cannot cross a vacuum.”

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Mr. Shaw—"Chester, explain the meaning of the proverb, 'A nod is as good as a wink to a blind horse.'"

Chester M.—(After a pause). "A slight inclination of the cranium is as adequate as a spasmodic movement of the optics toward an equine quadruped devoid of its visionary capacity."



Mr. Kratli—"By accurate experiment we have come to the conclusion that heat expands a substance, while cold contracts it. In other words, heat makes a substance longer; cold makes it shorter. Now who will give me a definite example of this?"

Earl W.—"In summer it is hot, and the days are longer. In winter when it is cold, the days are shorter."

JAS. W. HARRIS

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MEN, YOUNG MEN and CHILDREN

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CALENDAR

(Continued from Page 69)

- Feb. 15.—It seems so lonesome with the basketball boys away at Cincinnati, O.
- Feb. 18.—We bet Cincinnati is surprised; we have won every game today.
- Feb. 19.—Everyone excited, but just keep cool, Link has his rabbit foot.
- Feb. 20.—Oh, boy, this is a glorious day; the team came home at noon. They brought back everything they were giving away. Silver cup, medals and everything.
- Feb. 21.—We tried to show the team how glad we are to have them home again. Mr. Phillips told all about the games. Eastie said they brought home the whole hog this time, even its hind legs. Ed Griffin almost did the weep act, but not quite, it's too bad because we know he would have done it fine.
- Feb. 22.—Washington's birthday. A program was given which was fine, but not long enough. The Dramatic Club presented "Daddy Long Legs." A wonderful play, only Daddy's legs were not as long as you would expect.
- Feb. 23.—Miss Cox had an awful time keeping Everett Fields awake in history class, wonder why? Lucille Greenwalt came back to school a day ahead of time. She must have been afraid she would miss something.
- Feb. 28.—Anderson students were over this morning to get the friendly feeling across. How much they love us! We will see how much they love us at the tourney.
- March 3 and 4.—Tourney at Anderson. Anderson loved us. 41-10.
- March 9.—Miss Cox told Margarite and Bob that if they wished to flirt all through history class it was all right, but they knew what they would get on their cards. She won.
- March 28.—The H. S. Band gave a free concert in the auditorium this morning.
- March 29-30.—Spring vacation. All worries cease until April 2.
- April 1.—April Fool.
- April 2.—Roller skating has become a new fad for the young people of Elwood.
- April 3.—Band concert. The program was very good.
- April 5.—The boys went out for track today.
- April 6.—Track meet at Indianapolis today. Debating Club goes to Kokomo to debate tonight.
- April 13.—Cards! Today is Friday, 13!
- April 14.—Track meet at Fairmount. Half a point! 'Alf a point!
- April 16.—Some seem happy, some sad, as this is the beginning of the last lap for some of us.
- April 20.—Track meet with Anderson.
- May 4.—Reports are out for those who are failing, for the first three weeks. Only two weeks until Senior Week.
- May 4.—May Festival.
- May 14.—Sectional track meet.
- May 18.—Reception.
- May 20.—Baccalaureate.
- May 21.—Senior Week.
- May 24.—Commencement. Dr. Grose.
- May 25.—Happy day. School is out.



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Students be good for something, not just good, just plain morality won't help the world much.

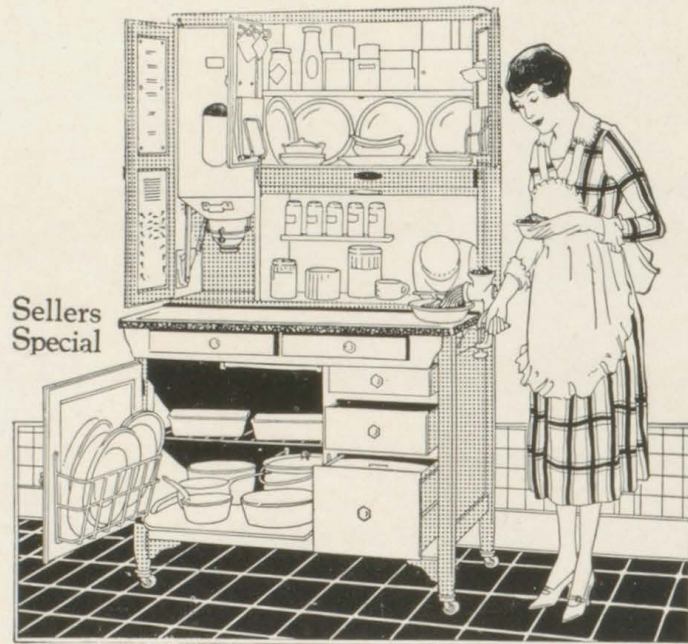
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