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A Salute to Youth and the



Defense of America

PRESENTED AND PUBLISHED

BY THE SENIOR CLASS

ELWOOD HIGH SCHOOL

ELWOOD, INDIANA



We Salute


To a teacher, loyal and untiring, who has served Elwood High School for fifty-five years, an achievement worth more than just the dedication of this book—To a woman who is respected and admired by all those who come in contact with her—To a citizen who fully realizes the importance of education in preparing the youth of today for the role they will play in this, our democracy—With these things in mind we dedicate this 1942 Crescent to Mary E. Cox.

A Defender of Americanism







Our Heritage




What have we inherited? Freedom of religion, freedom of speech, freedom of the press, and the right to assemble peaceably.



Every day in our class rooms we exercise our freedom of religion. No child is barred from our public schools because of religion—he has the right to worship as he chooses. We exercise our right to express our beliefs; our opinions carry as much weight as the opinions of anyone else. We exercise our right of freedom of press here at school, by producing our school paper. We also have the privilege of assembling for activities without fear of repression.



The dangers and difficulties of attaining these privileges have been so removed from our every day life that we have not realized the value of our inheritance.



Today we realize that we, too, must cherish, protect, and fight for this privilege.

Foundation
of Character



BOOK
ONE





G. Warren Phillips
Principal A.B., A.M.



C. C. Hillis
Superintendent Ph. B., M.S.

SCHOOL OFFICIALS

Literature is the greatest of all sources of refined pleasure, and one of the great uses of a liberal education is to enable us to enjoy that pleasure.—Huxlery.



E. Wayne Drake
President

Tom D. McCarty
Treasurer

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Secretary

FACULTY



Helen Benedict, B.S.
Art



Donald Brown, A.B.
English, Public Speaking



Martha Nash, B.S.
Commercial



Earl B. Forney, A.B; M.A.
History, Mathematics



Keith Maxwell, B.S.
Chemistry, Physics



Esther Koons, B.S.
Home Economics



Mary M. Barnes, A.B.
Health, History

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English, Library

Harley L. Ashton, A.B.
History

Palmer J. Davis, B.S.A.
Vocational Agriculture

Mary E. Cox, A.B.
Civics, Sociology

Paul Cauldwell, A.B.
Safety, Football

Cynthia Demaree, A.B.
Latin, English

L. Rush Hughes, B.S.M.
Dir. of Music

Harry House, B.S.
Industrial Arts



Eleanor Kidwell, B.S.
Home Economics

Clara J. Nuzum, A.B.
Latin, English

W. F. Smith, A.B., M.A.
English

George Smith, B.S.
Mathematics

J. P. Francis, A.B., B.S.
Basketball, Physical Education

Gladys McCammon, A.B.
Physical Education

Ray Waymire, B.S., M.A.
Biology

Everett Havens, B.S.
Commercial

Regina Grosswege, A.B., M.A.
Mathematics



Thomas B. Lindley, A.B., M.S.
English, Dramatics



Dorothy Dellinger
Clerk, Attendance

EDUCATION FOR DEFENSE

One of the basic ideals of American democracy is the belief that every individual has the right to advance as far as his talents can carry him. Therefore all should have equal opportunity to acquire knowledge and training—training that will best develop his own talents.

Over the past century, the schools have enriched their offerings. They have added, one after another, activities likely to help boys and girls live more fully—physical education, handicrafts, shop work, home economics, field trips, and creative writing.

Our nation cannot be stronger than its people; for in peace, as well as war, health is vital to defense.

Modern design in defense materials depends very greatly on mathematics.

Home economics contributes to defense in that it teaches us that: loyal family members build national morale; healthy bodies make strong soldiers; and thrifty spending conserves national resources for a never ending defense.

All of the school departments teach us the fundamental principles of democratic government.

SENIORS



Virginia Warner, Mary Allen, Eleanor Kidwell, Anna Mae Hodson
Seated—Miriam Tubbs, Elmer Eisaman, Mary Ann Biltz

SENIOR OFFICERS

Mid Year Class

Robert Alders
Anna Mae Hodson
Mary Belle Manis
Melvin Strader
Mary Allen

President
Vice President
Secretary
Treasurer
Sponsors

Spring Class

Elmer Eisaman

Mary Ann Biltz
Virginia Warner
Eleanor Kidwell

SENIORS

Seniors have much to think of and discuss in connection with plans for various senior activities, which include their trip, dances, and parties. This year, because of the state of international affairs, the seniors raised funds for the Red Cross by sponsoring a Victory Dance. They also sponsored the all-school dances after each home game. Also at each home game, the seniors sold concessions which added much to the treasury.

In this year's class are several of the basketball and football players and one yell leader.



Martin Beavers
Vocational Agriculture



Rosella Bambrough
Commercial



Rosemary Blair
Commercial



Mary Ann Biltz
Commercial



Edward Blubaugh
Manual Arts



Helga Blumenthal
College, Commercial



Bernard Carr
Vocational Agriculture



Jewel Caldwell
Commercial



Betty Conners
Commercial



Laurantell Carter
College Entrance

Rosella Faulstich
College Entrance

Robert Davis
Manual Arts



Marguerite Durm
College Entrance

Robert Edgell
Vocational Agriculture



Jean Elliot
Home Economics

Elmer Eisaman
College Entrance



Thomas Davis
Commercial

Joan Everling
Commercial



Jim Davis
Commercial

Mary Emma Ewing
Home Economics





Louise Franklin
College, Home Economics

Leroy Foist
Manual Arts



Deloris Fuller
Commercial

Jack Fetz
Commercial



Herbert Gillespie
Commercial

Mary Ford
Commercial



Dortha Gill
Commercial

Donald Goins
Commercial



Jean Gross
Commercial

Robert Green
College Entrance

Richard Grimme
Commercial

Helen Gordon
Commercial



Patty Ann Haas
Commercial

Jane Ann Havens
College, Commercial



Mosie Harmon
Vocational Agriculture

Rosella Harting
Home Economics



Eugene Hillard
Manual Arts

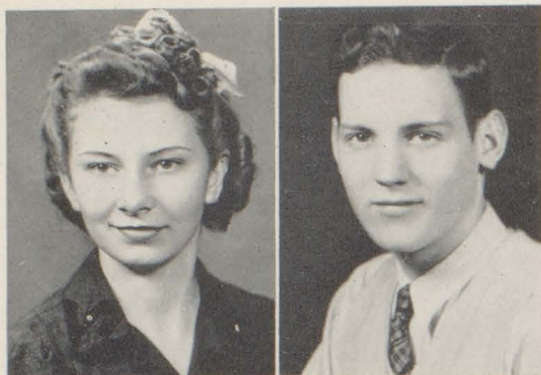
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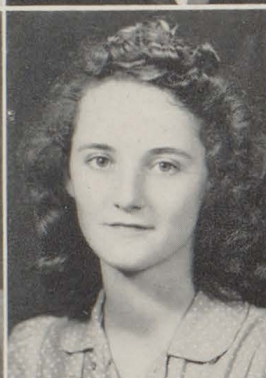
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Commercial



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College Entrance



Andrew Kincaid



Jane Leathers
Commercial



Robert Masters
Manual Arts



Patricia Mahoney
Commercial

Robert McCann
Manual Arts

Mary Belle Manis
Home Economics

Martha McCreary
Commercial

Richard McCullough
College Entrance

William McQuinn
College Entrance

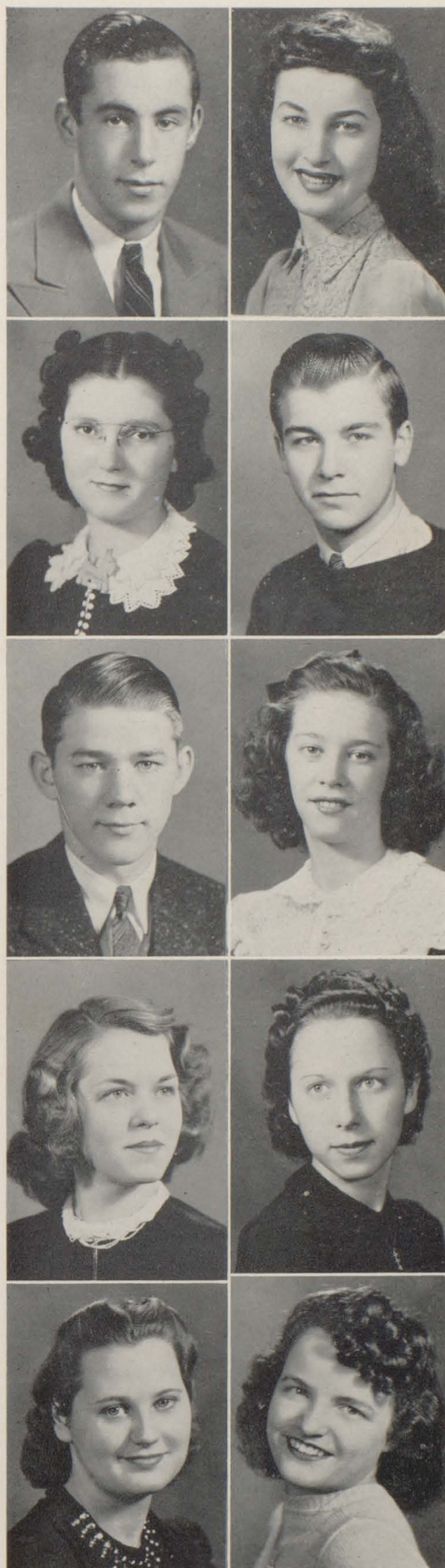
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Lois McWilliams
Commercial, Home Economics

Mary Louise McNeal
Commercial

Carrie Mae Myers
Commercial

Hazel Moerhead
Commercial





Charles Myers
Manual Arts



Betty Myerly
Commercial



Roberta Norris
Commercial



Eugene Parr
Vocational Agriculture



Velma Perkins
Commercial



Donald Powell
Commercial



Billy Rebuck
Commercial



Elisabeth Ploughe
College Entrance



Lando Reichart
Manual Arts



Joseph Redenbaugh
Manual Arts

Betty Rittenhouse
Commercial

Winifred Roop
Commercial

Harriet Scott
Commercial

Jeanne Rutledge
Home Economics

Billy Sigward
College Entrance

Helen Sizer
Commercial

Jean Scott
Home Economics

Avery Smith
College, Commercial

Fred Stoner
Vocational Agriculture

Joeanna Sharp
College Entrance





Melvin Strader
College Entrance



Marjory Smith
Commercial



Gertrude Thomas
Commercial



Miriam Tubbs
Commercial



Helen Wallace
Commercial



Edna Walker
Commercial



Richard White
Commercial



Eunice Weddell
Commercial



Louise Whittkamper
Commercial



Dorothy Wesseler
Commercial

Virginia Warner
Commercial

Joan Wardwell
Commercial

Wanda Warner
Commercial

Richard Watson
Vocational Agriculture

Ruth Bell
College Entrance

Elmer Baugher
Manual Arts

Mary Call
Commercial

Jack Copher
College Entrance

Norman Cornelious
Vocational Agriculture

Rosella Brillhart
Commercial





Esther Dellinger
Commercial

James Hackett
Vocational Agriculture



Robert DeVaney
Manual Arts

Joyce Crawford
Commercial



Francis Hutcherson
College Entrance

John Kelich
Vocational Agriculture



Ann Lois Leeson
College Entrance

Joseph Metz
Commercial



Robert Moore
Manual Arts

Phillip Orbaugh
Commercial

Imogene Parrish
Commercial, Home Economics

Ernest Reichart
Commercial

Richard Saxton
Vocational Agriculture

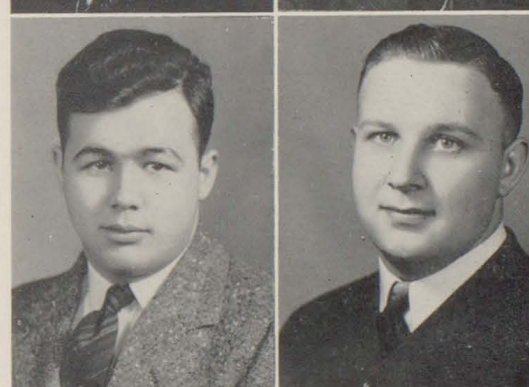
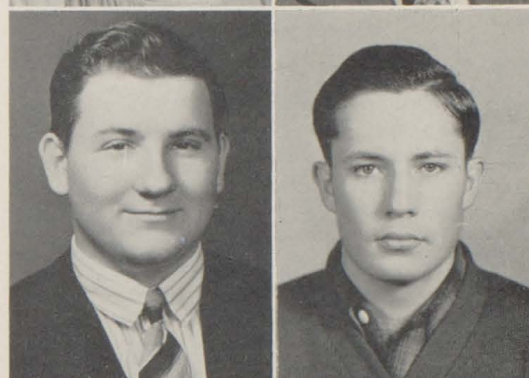
Carl Scott
Vocational Agriculture

Mary Wilkinson
Commercial

Charles Spies
Manual Arts

Micheal Williams
Commercial

Cedric Wise
Manual Arts



SENIORS

Four years ago a bedraggled group of Freshies entered Elwood High School, eventually to become the highest in the rank, students whose character inspires others to respect them.

There is not much for which we can remember our Freshman year, except that it was a year of humiliating experiences.

In the three years after our Freshman year, we gained poise and experience. Many of the students in this class have received recognition in extra curricular and scholastic activities.

Lois McWilliams, Ann Lois Leeson, Jack Fetz, Bob Alders, Miriam Tubbs, Richard McCullough, Edward Blubaugh, and Virginia Warner were members of the Student Planning Committee who drew up the Constitution of Elwood High School, which provided for the new Student Council. Elected to the new Student Council are Jane Ann Havens, Esther Dellinger, Mariam Tubbs, Ann Lois Leeson, and Bill McQuinn.

Elmer Eisaman, Jim Bill Davis, Elsie Wood, Jane Ann Havens, Miriam Tubbs, Velma Perkins, Patricia Mahoney, Dorothy Wessler, Luranell Carter, Robert Greene, Donald Goins, Edna Walker, and Rosella Brillhart belong to the Megaphone Staff

Rosemary Blair, Esther Dellinger, Lois McWilliams, Lando Reichart, Billy Sigward, Martha McCreary, Ruth Bell, Joan Everling, Mildred Idle, Imogene Parrish, Margaret Kiefer, and Mary Ann Biltz are senior members of the Annual Staff.

Frances Hutcheson, Betty Ploughe, Jane Ann Havens, Dorothy Wessler, Dick Hughes, Richard McCullough, Louise Whittkamper, Jim Bill Davis, Elsie Wood, Joanna Sharp, Luranell Carter, Helga Blumenthal, and Martin Beavers play in the Band.

Senior girls in the Girl's Glee Club are Margaret Kiefer, Joan Everling, Rosella Brillhart, Dorothy Wessler, Jeanne Rutledge, Ruth McDaniel, Vivian Hobson, Jane Leathers, Helen Sizer, Ann Lois Leason and Elsie Wood; Charles Spies, Herbert Gillispie, Joseph Metz, Lando Reichart, and Richard Grimme are members of the Boys' Glee Club.

Donald Powell, Bob McGraw, and Harold Lambert have achieved prowess on the basketball squad. Richard McCullough, Tom Davis, Bob McCan, Carl Scott, Phillip Orbaugh, Andy Kincaid, John Kelich, Dick Hughes, Bill McQueen, Jack Copher, Robert Davis, Ernest Reichart, Bob Alder, and Charles Myers helped make the 1941 football squad a success.

J U N I O R S



Robert Adams, Mary M. Barnes, Dick Drake, Cynthia Demaree, James DeHority.
(Seated): Lucille Alumbaugh, Betty Mae Williams

THE JUNIORS

The Juniors, after having trudged up the steps of Elwood High School as Freshies, Sophomores, and finally Juniors, are now ready to succeed the class of '42 as Seniors. They have taken part in almost every school activity including: Band, Glee club, athletics, the staffs of the Crescent and the Megaphone, debating, and the Student Council. With this sort of a record behind them, one can see that they are well qualified to take over the full responsibility.



Lucille Alumbaugh
Robert Adams
Charles Ball



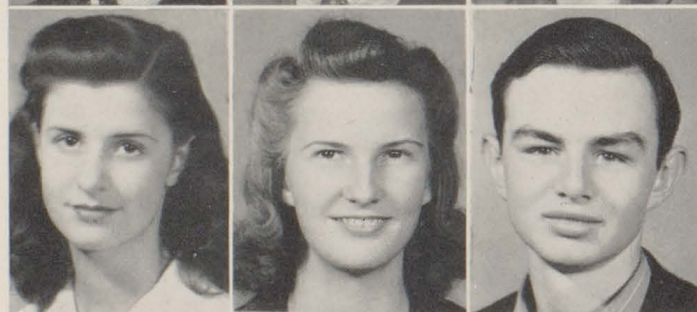
Rosaline Beach
Joseph Braun
Johanna Burton



Richard Cluggish
Marjorie Cochran
James Cunningham



Dick Drake
Fred Ellis
Robert French



Mary Frances Gee
Mary Hodson
Paul Juday



Loranelle Lamm
Helen Leachmen
Willetta Locke

Robert Long

Martha Nell Marley

Beverly Martz



Lamar Miller

Betty Lou Moore

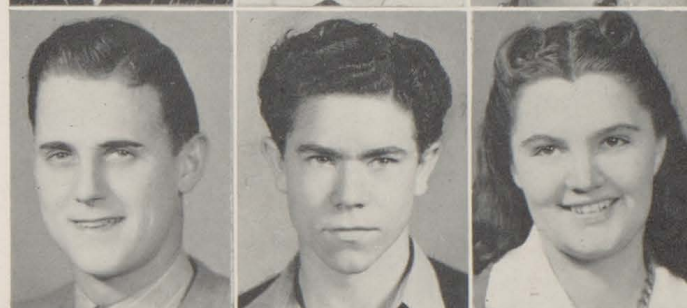
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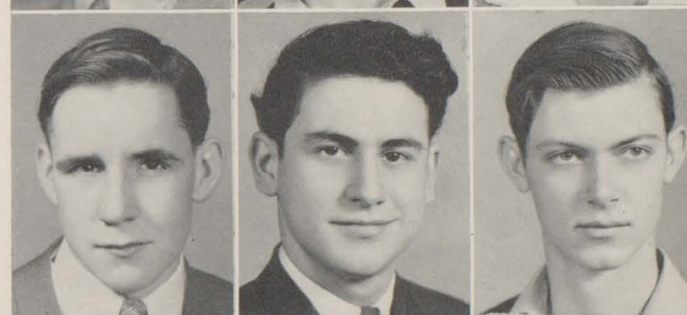
Ellen Sosbe



Arthur Talley

Leo Tanzilli

Delbert Wells



Norma Wilburn

Margaret Acres

Anneileen Anglemeyer



Emmajean Anglemeyer

Margaret Ballard

Helen Barrett





Phyllis Baxter

Dorothy Mae Best

Martha Blair



Walter Boyd

Jane Boyle

Florence Carr



Margaret Chance

Virle Collier

Ann Courtney



Joyce Elliott

Harriet Going

Clela Goodnight



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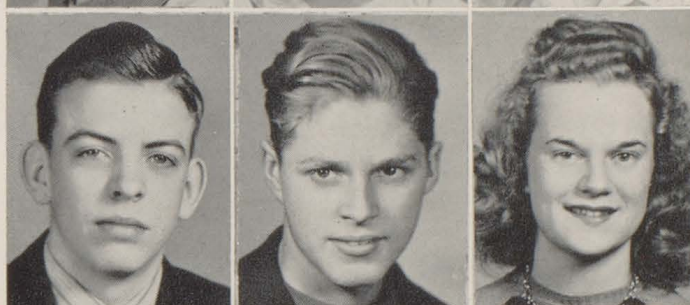
Mildred McCarthy
 George Monroe
 Don Noble



Rita Noone
 Cuba Goen
 Patricia Renner



Robert Sigler
 Vernon Silvey
 Dorice Smith



Fred Smith
 Dollie Snipe
 Joann Thompson



Kenneth Vinson
 Betty Mae Williams
 Doris Williams



Betty Moyer





AMERICANS

Americans, don't forget the land
 For which your fathers fought, hand in hand,
 Help make it peaceful, always be true,
 And our silent sky will always be blue.

Blue! Blue, not red with exploding shells,
 Men in pain, uttering screams and yells,
 Americans! Thank your lucky stars
 You are here, while civ'lization jars.

Lois Jean Fetz

SOPHOMORES



Miss Koons, Edward Moschell, Leo Demos, Lyle Clapper, Max Knotts, Mr. Ashton.
(Seated) Betty Kochman, Betty McCan, Barbara Woodsides, Dorothy Havens.

SOPHOMORES

This class, as all classes do, came into high school as green and lowly "Freshies." After being sent to the band room to recite Algebra and to the "Ag" room for a cooking class they were no longer classed as "Freshies." By now they have earned their right to become the "in-betweeners", the Sophomores.

Our high school is very proud of the Sophomores because they have a large number of students participating in athletics, glee clubs, band, and debating. We are going to hear a great deal from this class in the future and we have very capable boys and girls for our future Junior Class.



Earnest Alexander
 Richard Bannon
 Ferol Barnes
 Delores Blankenship

Leo Boyer
 Catherine Brandon
 Howard Brown
 Betty Burton

Ross Caldwell
 Lyle Clapper
 Patsy Ruth Clark
 Mary Lou Collins

Mary Craig
 Arleen Cramer
 Mary Ruth Crockett
 Mildred Danner

Norma Davis
 Robert Grant Davis
 Beatrice Davis
 Garth Day

Donald Dean
 Leo Demos
 Wanda Dickey
 Juanita Durr

Alice Elmore
 Vera Foley
 Elnora Gill
 Milton Gough

Richard Greene

Mary Louise Groover

Robert Hancher

Dorothy Havens

Oliver Haynes

Elaine Henderson

Russell Henderson

Betty Hershey

Jack Hobbs

James Hook

Janis Lou Hoppenrath

Joyce Ann Hoppenrath

Rosalie Hoppel

Helen Hughes

Roy Hutcheson

Ellen Juday

Barbara Kimmerling

Betty Kochman

Joyce Kurtz

Ruby Lambertson

Don Land

Patricia Lee

Betty Leisure

Carolyn Linsmeyer

Howard Little

David Locke

Mary Marley

Glenn Mays





Martha Miller
 Doris Miller
 Patricia Miller
 Mary Lynn McCormick

Edward Moschell
 Jean Murphy
 Mae Myerly
 Jenester Noland

Daniel Owen
 Frances Parker
 Betty Pierce
 Edger Powell

Eugene Quarles
 Mary Quarles
 David Quick
 Robert Ray

Earl Reasoner
 Eugene Roop
 Rosemary Scott
 Nema Jean Sharp

Lilma Sides
 William Sigler
 Joan Spitzmesser
 Vivian Sullivan

William Thomas
 Juanita Walman
 Lena Mae Wardwell
 Donna Wardwell

Roberta Watson

Cathryn Wessler

Alice White

Betty Whitenack

Loren Wittkamper

Joyce Wittman

Wilma Wilburn

Robert Williams

Katherine Willey

Norman Wilson

Phyllis Wolf

Barbara Woodsides



CHARACTERIZING

Now I'm not much of a poet
As you will soon see—
But I try my scribbly hand
In some poetry.

I think I'll take my classmates
Oh yes! One by one,
And we'll find their characters
Purely out of fun!

Heading the list is Max Knotts,
Fun-loving is he,
Trying the teachers' patience
As far as can be.

Next after Mister M. Knotts
I think is Glenn Mays,
He sits in his seat and
Window gazes for days.

Then we have Arthur Talley,
Who keeps the seat warm,
Afraid to answer questions—
He might break an arm.

Eugene Roop, the next,
He knows all of the answers;
He studies our text!

Then is our little Tommy,
Palmer, his last name.
Wonder if he like English,
Could be, just the same.

Next on the list is Ed.
Moschell, last name too.
Sort of a wee, little lad—
Only six feet through!

Then my rival poet Bob D.,
A genius is he,
He's, too, a chewer-gummer,
Naughty, isn't he?

Now I've skipped one certain gal,
You know who she is?
Well, she isn't a poet,
You'll agree with me?

L. J. Fetz



F R E S H M A N

THE CLASS OF '45

Freshmen are classified, sometimes, as underclassmen of the school, but that isn't true in all cases. When Freshmen come into a school, they are prepared to take with a smile anything for the school. Freshmen in the athletics of Elwood High have developed very efficient squads. They have representatives also on the debating team, the annual staff, and the Student Planning Committee, who originated the school constitution. We Freshmen do and will throughout our time of being students here, contribute our share in making Elwood High School the best in the state. You know you don't have to be the biggest to be the best.



Anna Acres
 Ruby Albers
 Phyllis Allenback
 Mary Ballinger

Joyce Balser
 Dan Bambrough
 Clara Beck
 Herschel Beck

Rosemary Bell
 Jane Bennett
 William Berry
 Basil Blackburn

Marjorie Bohlander
 Richard Bollinger
 Agnes Boyer
 Martha Boyer

Patricia Bowman
 Florence Bright
 Jeanne Brillhart
 William Brunnemer

Howard Bull
 Lula Ballard
 Clifford Carlile
 Madeline Carter

Jean Cloud
 Walter Cloud
 Margery Coats
 Elizabeth Cogan

Elwood Bryan

Marian Commons

William Conners

William Conwell

Elmer Cole

Lloyd Courtney

Russell Courtney

Virginia Cramer

Carolyn Criss

Paul Crull

Edward Davis

Robert Dean

Sarah Dudley

Eugene Durr

Harold Evans

Melvin Everling

Walter Franklin

Albert Fun

Beverly Fisher

William Frye

John Glotzbach

Richard Gregg

James Green

Barbara Gross

Mary Ellnor Groover

Robert Hartley

Phyllis Hennegan

Janice Hicks





William Hight
 Charles Hobbs
 Harvey Harmon
 Dana Hocker

Hubert Hook
 Fredrick Hulce
 Clara Jackman
 Marilyn Jones

Janice Kelly
 Donald Kestler
 Emma Jean Knotts
 Gene Lowery

Forrest Landseadel
 Charles Leisure
 Richard Lewis
 Jerome Loser

Ardella McCarty
 Raymond McDaniel
 Robert McGill
 Willis McGraw

Eleanor McWilliams
 James Mays
 Dorothy Merritt
 Alice Miller

James Miller
 Judith Miller
 Martha Nell Moore
 Virgil Morehead

Dorothy Pace

Helen Palmer

Joseph Palmer

Richard Perry

Alleta Poe

Donna Lee Price

Eudora Reichart

Donna May Reichart

Edna Reveal

Donald Rigsby

Wilfred Foist

Mary Frances Robertson

Robert Rounds

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James Sharp

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Rodney Simmons

Joseph Slayton

James Snipe

Paul Sloan

Wayne Sosbe

Viola Scsbe

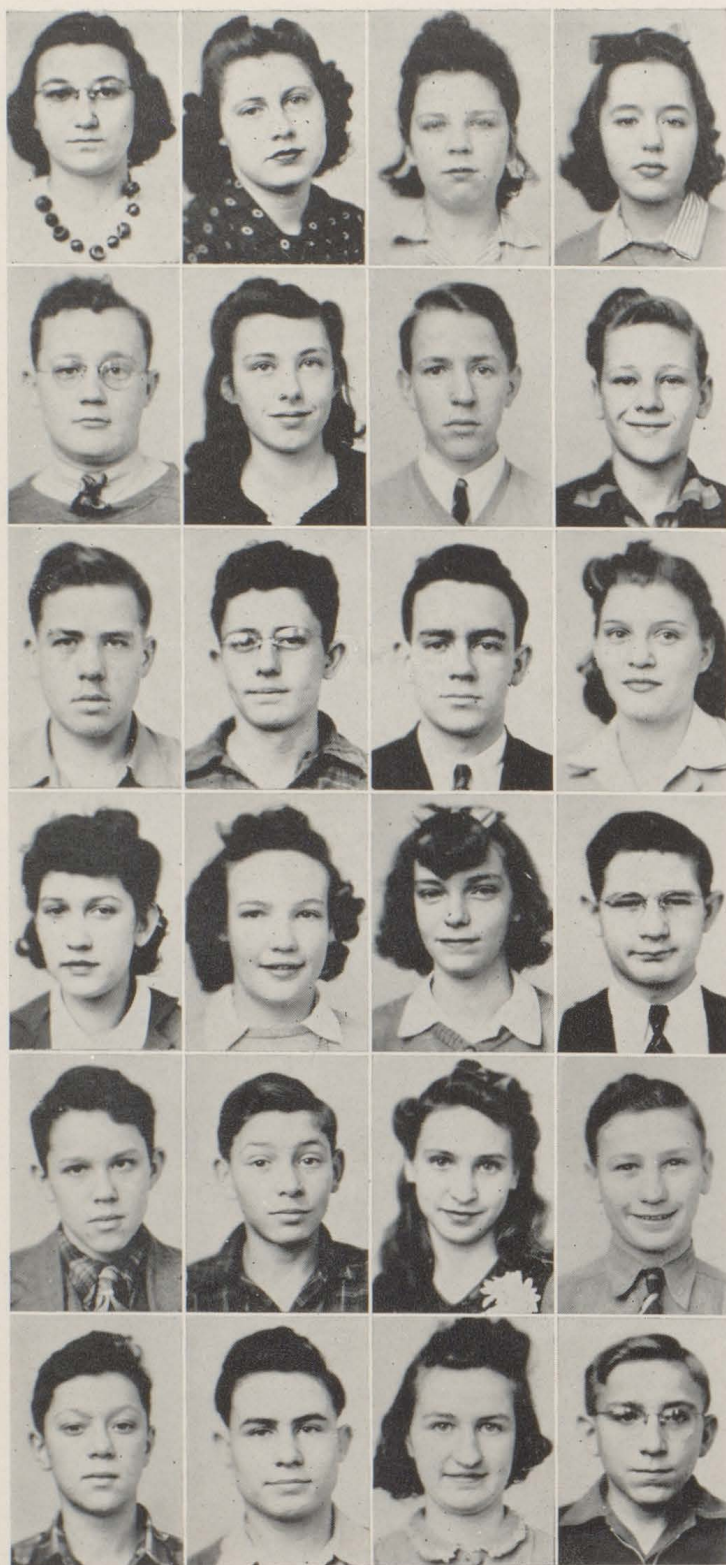
Robert Sparks

Joyce Spitzmesser

Jack Squier

Kathleen Zimmerman





Loretta Startzman
 Trula Stewart
 Joyce Stone
 Phyllis Summers

Dewaine Taylor
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 Beryl Updegraff
 Clarence Van Horn

Dewey Van Horn
 Lewis Vinson
 Carl Wade
 Phyllis Walker

Wanda Walker
 Bonita Warner
 Betty Mae Warner
 David Watters

Wilbert Wise
 George Wilson
 Delores Widener
 Roland Webb

Eugene Wood
 Robert Woodsides
 Marilyn Wright
 Royal Harrison

ATHLETICS



FIELD MANEUVERS

Sports have been a subject of much debate in military camps for many years. Their place has been questioned in the routine of the camp. But in most cases their intrinsic value has proved its benefits.

Sports have tended to furnish a means of exercise for various men who are able to take part in them. They not only have furnished mental and physical exercise, but also have developed the moral understandings of the men. They have taught the men to think quickly, be decisive, and be exact in their decisions. In many cases sports have developed men and helped them to be respected more by their fellows.

It is often that the men in the military camps become tired of their daily routine. Here it is that athletics furnish the light and enjoyable activity needed by them. In athletics cooperation is an indispensable factor, and all contenders are taught it and its value. The athlete not only exercises this in his games but also carries it into the field. When he leaves camp, he takes this with him and uses it in whatever occupation he may undertake.

As students of a high school, we see the necessity of athletics for proper education. We know how school spirit, advancement, and success would be hampered by the discontinuance of athletics, and we see how large a gap would be apparent if athletics were to be taken from the high school.





Our Football Mentor

Mr. Cauldwell was our Football Coach and an excellent one. He has been with Elwood High School for two years and has made a great deal of progress in our athletic program during this time. He has produced great squads in his coaching years and certainly knows his football. To some he may appear quiet, but those of us who know him admire his ready wit and keen sense of humor. He came to us with splendid recommendations as a coach, which he has more than fulfilled. Mr. Cauldwell has drilled our boys into one of the finest teams in this part of the state and made us feared by many schools. We are very sorry to lose Mr. Cauldwell because he has brought us to the top in football and we hope he enjoyed his two years in the realm of Elwood High School.



Richard McCulloch

"Dick" was another of our dependable subs. As halfback he could really carry the ball. We lose him this year. Best of Luck, Dick.

Bill McQuinn

Bill gained many a yard for us and showed up superb at defense. Nice going Bill, wish you were back.

Carl Scott

Fast, shifty, and stubborn about getting out of anyone's way, "Carl" opened holes for many a gain. Opponents lose downs every time they hit Carl's line.

Bud Moschell

Bud showed good form this year and we hope to see a lot more of him next year.

Ernie Reichart

"Ernie" was one of our steady line plungers. We became accustomed to seeing him rip off ten or twenty yards. Ernie was adept at either running or passing. His very brilliant defense work was pure pleasure to see.

Eugene Vanbuskirk

"Van" many times showed his prowess in catching passes and defense. He'll be back so let's watch him go.

Thurman Runyan

"Thurm" was always in there fighting. Seldom did the opponent ever get by him. Thurm will be one of our mainstays next year.

Robert Davis

"Stink" played a whale of a game at tackle. He had plenty of grit and speed. We will sure miss him.

Jack Copher

"Ollie" always kept on fighting no matter what the odds. He seldom let an opponent circle him, but if he did he nailed him in his tracks. He snagged passes with remarkable accuracy.

Cedric Wise

"Ced" was another of our dependable subs. His good work at center enabled the Panthers to hold back the opponents and allow our backfield to penetrate their defense.





Joe Lily

Joe is a very dependable sub. He plays on the line and is really scrappy. We expect big things from him next year.

John Kelich

"John" was one of the boys who kept up the spirit of the team. He was always in the thick of the fray, fighting for all he was worth. A senior that we hate to lose—we know he'll make a place for himself.

Walter Moore

"Sparky" was another of our light guards. Nevertheless he has grit enough to fill a lot of big fellows' shoes. Watch him next year.

Bob Alder

"Bob" was an end that showed great defense. He snagged passes for touchdowns that looked impossible to get. We sure hate to see him go.

Tom Davis

Give "Tom" a little interference and broken field, and he is nothing less than a whirlwind. He was one of our great mainstays. We wish we had him with us next year.

Robert Sparks

"Bob" is another freshman that showed good form. Watch him go next year.

Andy Kincaid

"Andy" is one of those who fight with all they've got. A very good example of the slogan, "Little but Mighty." He knifed through the opponents lines and threw the runners for a loss time after time.

Jim Bill Hook

Jim Bill can pass, kick or run. He showed up well and we're looking for bigger things from him.

Bob McCann

"Bob" was another of our dependable backs. At half back he could boot as well as run. He was always in the thick of the battle. Best of luck, Bob.

Howard Lambert (Pig)

"Pig" can pass or plunge with remarkable effectiveness. He saved many of our games with his heady passwork. We'll have him two more years, so let's go, Pig.





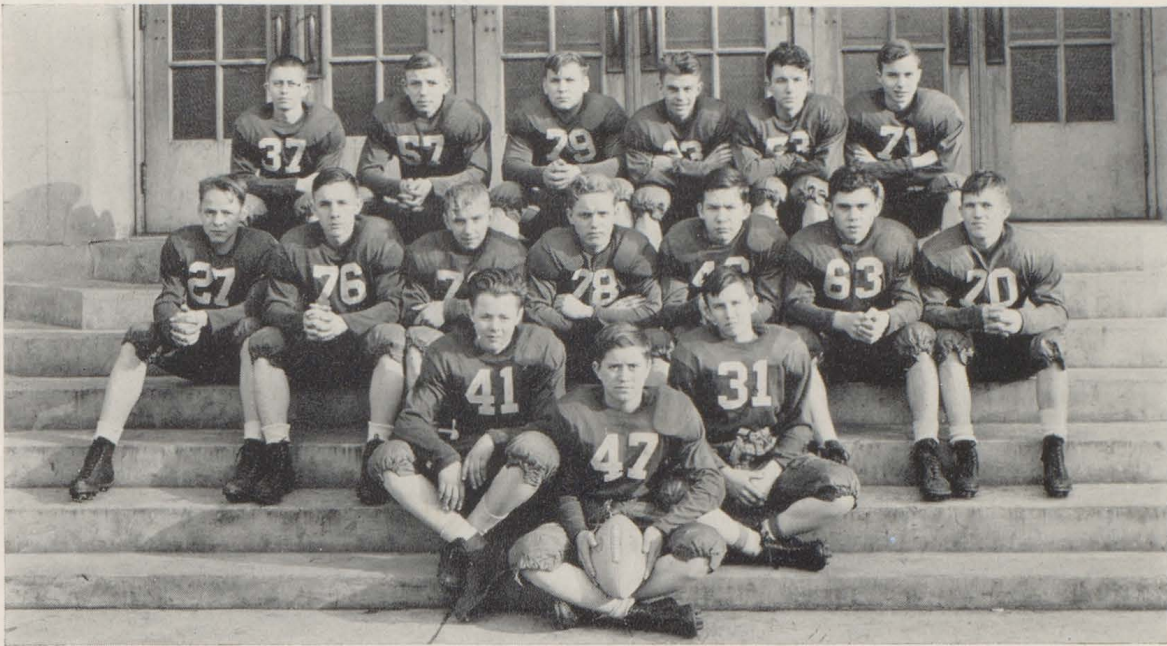
Back row: Chuck Meyers (Student Manager), Ernie Reichart, Stink Davis, Jack Copher, Bill McQuinn, John Kelich, Dick Hughes, Andy Kincaid.

Middle row: Phil Orbaugh, Eugene VanBuskirk, Dick Bannon, Carl Scott, Walter Moore, Joe Lily, Bob Sparks, Bud Moschell.

First row: Pig Lambert, Jim Bill Hook, Bob McCann, Tom Davis, Dick McCullough, Ced Wise, Thurman Runyan.

THE VARSITY

The Varsity made themselves feared by many teams in this part of the state by their masterful teamwork. Well drilled in fundamentals, they were the envy of many high school coaches. They were possessed with first rate punters, passers and runners. Their backfield was fast and showed good headwork. The line stopped the opponents for many losses. It was a great sight to watch the team work to almost utter perfection. Although they couldn't win every game, the other teams always knew they worked hard to win. Every High School student was proud of his team and hopes for just as good next year. Mr. Cauldwell is to be congratulated on his fine coaching and treatment of the boys.



Back row: Louis Vinson, Mike Justus, Elmer Ewing, Elmer Wiegert, Ray Barker, Richard Cluggish.

Middle row: Eugene Durr, Jack McQuinn, Dana Hocker, Robert Salee, Richard Gregg, Bob McGill, Donald Rigsby.

Front row: James Greene, Willie McGraw, Charles Leisure.

FRESHMEN FOOTBALL

Football is one of America's outstanding sports. Elwood contributed, this season, a share in developing it into a cleaner and more fascinating game. Football tends to develop the body, both morally and physically; and by so doing, it fulfills the President's wish for a stronger American youth.

The team which was composed of Charles Leisure, Robert Salee, Robert McGill, Dana Hocker, Richard Gregg, Eugene Justus, Jim Durr, Louis Vinson, James Greene, Willis McGraw and Robert Sparks, had a very successful schedule, with the assistance of our student manager, Russell Courtney.

BRAINS and BRAWN

Sept. 5 **Elwood . . . 31** **Plainfield . . . 0**

Wotta game! The Panthers were big and had plenty of fight; Plainfield, although having small boys played a fine game. However, the Panthers scored almost at will. A large crowd attended the game and saw a well played game. With the hard-earned support of the line, the Panther backfield repeatedly broke loose for long gains.

Sept. 12 **Elwood . . . 6** **Anderson . . . 0**

Followed by a huge crowd from Elwood the Panthers invaded the Indian stronghold and after a fiercely fought game came home with a hard-earned game under their belts. Keeping Anderson's big ends and running attack bottled up they were able to win. The Panthers were working to perfection and really showed the Indians a thing or two.

Sept. 19 **Elwood . . . 0** **Wabash . . . 6**

After the Anderson game, a large delegation of fans showed up for the Wabash game hoping to see another good game. But most of them were disappointed for the Panthers couldn't seem to get going. The teams were evenly matched in every way. The Panthers gained a few more yards than the visitors but that didn't win the game. Throwing a flurry of passes early in the game, netted Wabash a touchdown. Near the end of the game Elwood was very near the goal but couldn't push it over.

Sept. 20 **Elwood . . . 25** **Noblesville . . . 7**

This game at Noblesville brought out some spectacular running on the part of both teams. In the first quarter the Panthers started right off by making a touchdown. Almost immediately the Noblesville team retaliated by making a spectacular run and on the next down they scored. From then on it was all Elwood in scoring.

Oct. 3 **Elwood . . . 26** **Ben Davis . . . 0**

Elwood got rolling and bowled Ben Davis over. Many long runs were got off by the Panther's backfield. Ben Davis tried hard to push over a touchdown but they were unable to penetrate the Panther line.

Oct. 10

Elwood . . . 12

Cathedral . . . 0

The Panthers were looking forward to the game with the Capital city boys with great eagerness. The Panthers shoved over two touchdowns while holding Cathedral scoreless. We finally got revenge.

Oct. 14

Elwood . . . 40

Alexandria . . . 0

The Panthers rolled the Tigers right over as they repeatedly pushed over touchdowns. Our line made untold damage to the Tigers. This game featured spectacular running and passing by the Panthers.

Oct. 22

Elwood . . . 6

Huntington . . . 7

For weeks ahead this game was anticipated. The Panthers had been steamrolling their way through the opponents as did Huntington. The Panthers experienced some bad luck and were unable to win. It was a grand game.

Oct. 31

Elwood . . . 19

Peru . . . 0

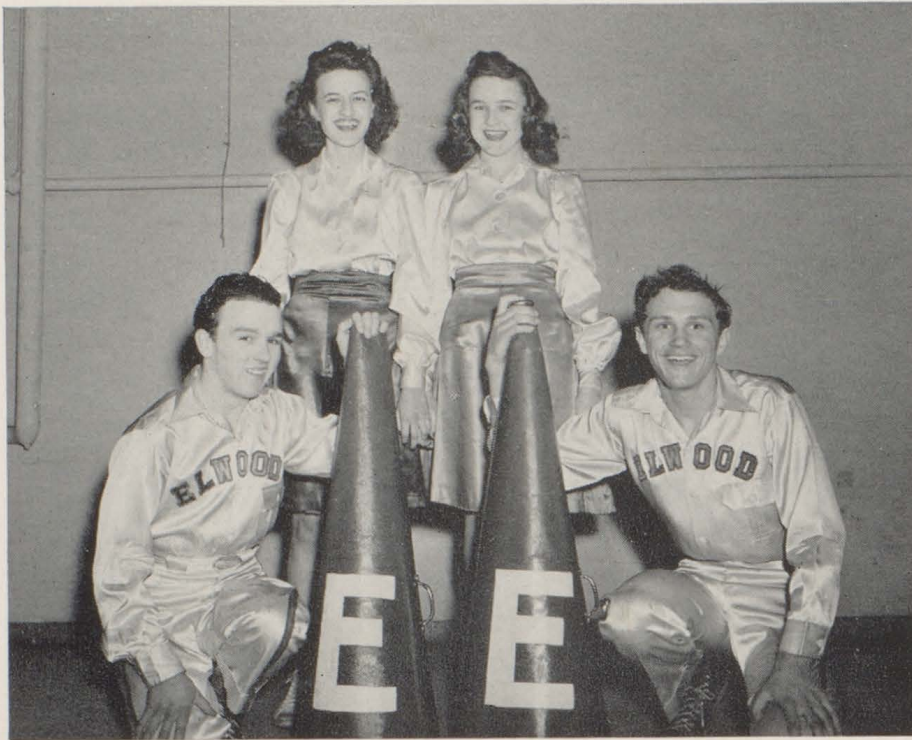
Playing on a soggy rainswept field, the Panthers showed their prowess by holding the Bengals scoreless, while scoring three touchdowns themselves. Tom Davis was injured but not seriously. This game ended the season for us.



Score Board

Elwood	31	Plainfield	0
Elwood	6	Anderson	0
Elwood	0	Wabash	6
Elwood	25	Nobleville	7
Elwood	26	Ben Davis	0
Elwood	12	Cathedral	0
Elwood	40	Alexandria	0
Elwood	6	Huntington	7
Elwood	19	Peru	0





Melvin Strader, Laurantell Lamm, Patricia Lee, Joe Braun

Yell Leaders

As we all know, successful cheering plays an important part in the athletic contests of every school and this year much credit for the support given our teams goes to our yell leaders.

These boys and girls have been on hand at all the games, out-of-town as well as at home, and have helped us in cheering our teams to victory. They have worked out new yells and lead all singing.

Their splendid attitude has done much to create a good spirit between the followers of opposing teams.

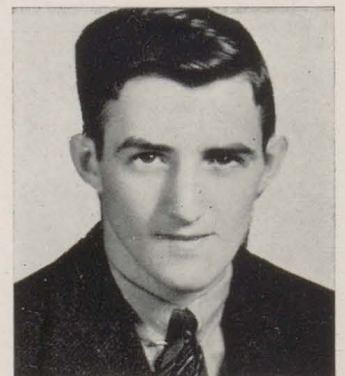
Student Managers

Phillip Orbaugh



The student managers' jobs are many. They must check suits, give out equipment, and check all articles taken on trips. Their jobs are unheralded. Elwood High School was fortunate in having two fine managers in Charles Meyers and Phillip Orbaugh. Chuck was efficient in both football and basketball while Phil was manager in football only. Good work, boys. E.H.S. is proud of you.

Charles Meyers





J. P. Francis
Basket Ball Coach

J. P. Hunk Francis

Mr. Francis is our basket ball coach. He has been with us for six years. During this time he has turned out some of the finest basket ball teams that Elwood has ever known. Every year he has scheduled the Panthers with some of the toughest, biggest teams of the state. Some of the big teams we have beat and some we have been beaten by. But they knew they were really in a game when the Panthers had gotten through with them. Mr. Francis has now made the Panthers a team to be afraid of. Mr. Francis really knows his basket ball and we wish him all the success he can get in the rest of his years of coaching.

Robert Justice—F

"Bob" is plenty fast and a good shot. He can really play good defense, so we'll see him next year.

Don Powell—Guard

"Don" was little but fast. He always scrapped hard, and seemed invulnerable. We shall miss his sharpshooting next year.

Jim Copeland—Forward

"Jim" is an excellent specimen of a good floor man. He has one more year, so watch him go.

Don Heflin—G-F

"Tink" was really good this year, but watch him go in '43 and '44.

Robert McGraw—F

"Pap" was a shifty player and an excellent shot. Dependable, and with true sportsmanship which makes basketball a great game, he was one of the best.

Eldon Floyd—Forward

Eldon was one of our dependable subs. He is an excellent player and a good shot. We expect great things of him next year.

Jim Bill Hook—G

Jim Bill is a small but fast guard, with plenty of scrapiness. He'll be back.

Thurman Runyan—Center

"Thurm" held down center position very capably. We look for his success to be continued next year.

Harold Lambert—G

"Harold" was a dependable guard, and always trying his best. We regret that he leaves us this year.

Howard Lambert—G-F

"Pig" is the boy who likes to play basketball. He is a good shot as well as a dependable follow-in man. He will be with us for two more years.



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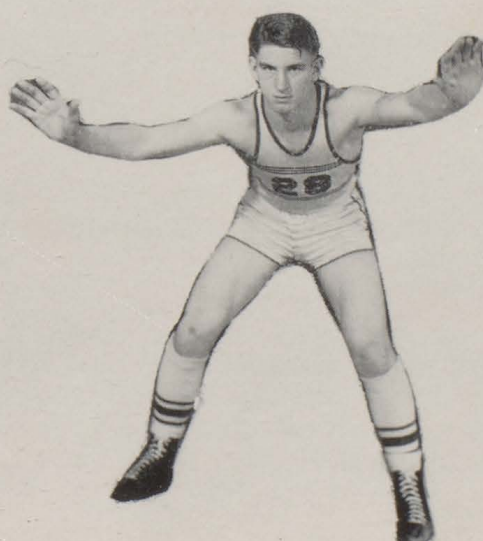
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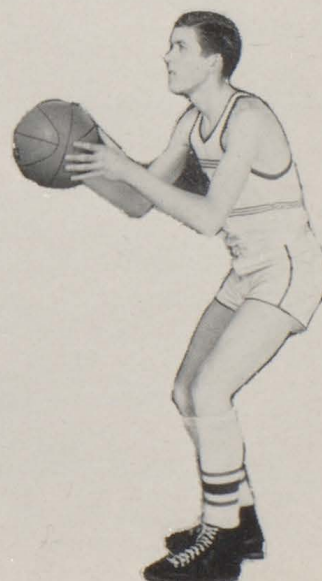
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Standing: Pig Lambert, Bob McGraw, Jim Copeland, Thurman Runyan, Don Heflin, and Harold Lambert.
Sitting: Eldon Floyd, Bob Justice, Don Powell, and Jim Bill Hook.

THE VARSITY SQUAD

The Varsity has a good collection of sharpshooters and defensemen. They were slow in starting, but by the end of the season they had advanced rapidly. They worked untiringly in an effort to attain their goal—winning the sectional. Even though they were unable to win they really put up a scrap. We lose three men this year but we hope to fill in their places and still have a good team. Watch them next year!

THROUGH THE BASKET

Elwood—55

Frankton—33

It was a pretty fair game with the exception of numerous errors on the part of both teams. Elwood took an early start and kept a good distance in front, letting the reserves finish the game.

Elwood—54

Pendleton—29

The Panthers began to look better as they journeyed to the Irish gym and showed them how to score. The Panthers look a lot better. We finally broke the jinx and really poured on the points.

Elwood—31

Southport—32

The Cardinals finally caught up with us and just barely eked out a win. For the past few years the Panthers and the Cardinals have had one close battle after another. The Panthers still need to watch their defense.

Elwood—28

Tipton—31

This game was a heartbreaker as the Panthers managed to keep even with the Blue Devils until the last quarter. However we are looking forward to the next meeting and hope to beat them bad.

Elwood—37

Alexandria—36

Oh boy, what a thriller! After trailing all the way—the Panthers finally started rolling and proceeded to trounce the Tigers in an overtime. Nice going boys!

Elwood—18

Hammond (Tech)—40

This was one of our blue nights, since the Panthers couldn't get started. The ball just wouldn't stay in the basket. It seemed as if the upstate boys could hit from any place on the floor.

Elwood—29

Frankfort—30

A toughie! The Panthers gave the Hot Dogs a scare as they nearly turned the trick. However, lacking a little push in the last quarter, the Panthers were finally beaten.

Elwood—32

Wabash—30

It was a battle all the way, with the Panthers coming out on top only after the gun was shot. Nip and tuck all the way! Keep it up team.

EIGHT TEAM TOURNEY AT MUNCIE

Elwood—

The Panthers were beaten by North Side of Fort Wayne and lost to Tipton in the consolation.

Elwood—47

Lebanon—28

Really mad after the trouncing at Muncie, the Panthers looked a different team as they hit from all angles of the court. It was a welcome sight to see after some of those earlier games.

Elwood—20

Rochester—22

It was a hard game with the Rochester team coming out on top only after furiously fighting down a Panther rally. Better luck next time, fellows.

Elwood—24

Mishawaka—40

The tired Panthers were unable to cope with tactics of the upstate boys and the result was defeat. It was a nicely played game, however, with the Panthers putting up stiff resistance.

Elwood—39

New Castle—41

Another one of those thrillers. The Panthers came close to taking the Trojans in a fierce game. Only after barely stopping the Elwood rally were the Trojans able to win. Nice game!

Elwood—30

Burris of Muncie—33

The game between the Owls and the Panthers showed the intense rivalry that existed among the followers of each team. There was high tension during the game and at only the end of the game was the winner decided.

Elwood—40

So. Side of Ft. W.—42

This game was a battle from start to finish. The Archers shot from every spot on the floor, hitting some from way out. The Panthers worked the ball under the basket and were able to hit from there also. Elwood lagged a bit too long and were unable to come from behind.

Elwood—30

Huntington—57

The Panthers could not match the Vikings and so were beaten pretty bad. Huntington was really hitting and so ran up a good lead before the Panthers got going.

Elwood—33

Peru—49

The Panthers expected a fight and had one on their hands all evening. The Bengals came out on top after a tight game.



Eugene Justice, Willis McGraw, Lyle Clapper, Robert McGill,
Eugene Van Buskirk, Richard Bannon, Robert Sparks, Norman
Norris, Richard Gregg, Russell Courtney, Roderick Shaw.

Reserve

The reserve basketball team this year had a scrappy bunch of boys. Almost every team they played had a larger and more experienced ball team. Elwood went out with the determination to win and did. During the season they played a total of eighteen games, winning nine and losing nine. The games they did lose were lost by a small margin, so we are looking forward to a great team next year.

Robert Justice, Jack McQuinn, Eldon Floyd, Elmer Wiegert
Don Helfin, Paul Lindley, Jim Bill Hook, Roy Hutcheson





Back row: Mr. Davis, Eugene Parr, Jim Hackett, Norman Cornelious, Fred Stoner, Mose Harmon, and Bob McGraw.

Middle row: Howard Welches, Carl Scott, Richard Watson, Darwin Street, Curtis Hobbs, and Warren Dailey.

Front: Richard Saxton.

Agriculture Basketball Team

The Agriculture team has had a very successful season winning six out of eight. It is made up entirely of pupils in Vocational Agriculture, morning and afternoon classes. This team possesses fast defense men and sharpshooters. The coach is Bob McGraw, assisted by Palmer J. Davis. Their wins were by impressive margins and they had a string of five consecutive victories before the loss to Anderson.

Scoreboard:

Elwood	26	Alexandria	10
"	9	Lapel	11
"	29	Anderson	11
"	25	Summitville	13
"	14	Lapel	12
"	35	Alexandria	15
"	27	Summitville	25
"	22	Anderson	32

A SUCCESSFUL ATHLETE'S FORMULA

1. Above all else in the world, never train. It's bad on the digestion, and often causes one to miss important events that happen while one might be training.
2. Be sure to drink copiously of water during the game to say nothing of between halves and before the game. This makes one feel satisfied at being able to drink at anytime or anywhere in spite of prohibition.
3. When the coach is demonstrating a play or showing you some of the mechanics of the game, never pay any attention to him for it will tend to cramp your individuality and lessen your glory.
4. When you take socks home to wash, be sure to forget to bring them back. This will necessitate your borrowing a pair from the coach (which you must also forget to bring back). In time you will have quite a collection of socks. Some of the greatest socks collectors in the country are inhabitants of Elwood High School.
5. To observe proper locker room etiquette, be sure to leave the shower running if you're the last one out of the shower each day, to worry the coach; and, above all, lose some of your equipment at least every other day.
6. Before a game, never eat the prescribed poached eggs and toast. A menu admirably suited to the case is:

Veal steak, stewed mutton, or fried chicken
Noodles and Dumplings
Potato salad (rich and gooey)

—Watermelon—

—Pickles—

Fruit salad with whipped cream
Hot rolls and butter (Plenty of butter)

Tea and Coffee
(Anything else to drink that you can get)

—Pumpkin Pie—

—Cranberries—
7. When speaking to the coach never address him as "Mister". Always say, "Hi, Mug, how's tricks?"
8. When the coach orders calisthenics, always think evil and hateful thoughts while doing them. This will tear down your mental attitude and tend to counter-balance any benefit derived from the calisthenics.
9. Profanity is the best means of expression and is welcomed by all coaches. The coach will think you're tough if you swear frequently and at opportune times.
10. And lastly, and by no means leastly, miss as many practice sessions as you possibly can without getting kicked off the team. This will most assuredly strengthen the coach's opinion of your importance.

A C T I V I T I E S





Standing: Martha McCreary, Margeret Kiefer, Betty Hinshaw, Lando Reichart, Lois McWilliams, Lyle Clapper, Clela Goodnight, and Rosaline Beach. Sitting: Esther Dellinger, Rosemary Blair, Miss Nuzum, and Billy Sigward.

Standing: Anneileen Anglemeyer, Imogene Parrish, Emmajean Anglemeyer, Don Land, Joan Everling, Jack Edmonds, Helen Barrett, Paul Judy, Charmian Owen, William Frye, and Bob Davis. Sitting: Ruth Bell, Willetta Locke, Martha Blair, and Mildred Idle.

ANNUAL STAFF—Freedom of Press

Last September no one had the slightest idea if there would be a Crescent this year or not. This was due to the fact that Mr. J. A. Nuding who had always supervised the students in this work has retired. However, we have a very capable sponsor and advisor in Miss Clara Nuzum this year. She has accepted the responsibility of being the head of the Annual this year. The following students make up the staff:

Co-editors-in-chief—Rosemary Blair and Esther Dellinger. Literary Division—Lois McWilliams, Rosaline Beach, Clela Goodnight, Lando Reichart. Business Manager—Billy Sigward. Advertisements—Ruth Bell, Willetta Locke, and Don Land. Artists—Joan Everling, Helen Barrett, Jack Edmonds. Joke Division—Martha Blair, Mildred Idle, Charmian Owen. Publicity—Imogene Parrish, Emmajean Anglemeyer, Anneileen Anglmeyer. Typists—Margeret Kiefer, Mary Ann Biltz. Class Editors—William Frye, Paul Juday, Robert G. Davis. Sports Division—Lyle Clapper. Advisor—Clara J. Nuzum.



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| McWilliams, Lois 4E's | Locke, Willetta 4E's |
| Wood, Elsie 4E's | Williams, Betty Mae 4E's |
| 3B Baxter, Phyllis 4E's | 2A Kochman, Betty 4E's |
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| Hocker, Joan 4E's | Miller, Alice 4E's |

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1942 DEBATING TEAM

We have a fine debating team this year. We have three freshmen, six sophomores, and a junior participating. The members of the affirmative team are Jenester Noland, Barbara Kimmerling, Oliver Haynes, Shirley King, and Jack Squier. Those on the negative team are Don Noble, Frances Jean Parker, Earl Reasoner, Elaine Henderson, and Marjorie Bohlander.

DEBATING CALENDER

- Nov. 26—The debate season opened. A nondecision debate with Wabash.
- Dec. 5 & 6—The squad went to Purdue University to attend a Debaters' Convention.
- Dec. 12—Elwood's first decision debate with Indianapolis Tech. Elwood affirmative won, and negative lost.
- Jan. 13—The team goes to Wabash Tourney and winning three debates out of four. Affirmative—2; Negative—1.
- January 14—Hagerstown journeyed here for a debate.
- Jan. 21—A group journeyed to Greentown and defeating the Greentown Debaters.
- Jan. 24—Some of the squad went to Indianapolis at Butler University to attend the tourney there.
- Jan. 31—Peru tourney. Elwood placed third in twenty schools represented.
- Feb. 7—District tourney. The affirmative won two, and the negative lost two debates. The tourney was won by Fairmount.



Back row: R. McCullough, R. Davis, P. Sloan, L. Demos, E. Roop, E. Blubaugh, R. Courtney, and J. Fetz.
 Middle row: C. Blackburn, M. Kerr, M. Crockett, M. Tubbs, M. Miller, Miss Nash, and R. Bell.
 Front row: B. Hinshaw, A. L. Leeson, M. Blair, L. McWilliams, V. Warner, and J. Hocker.

Student Planning Committee

The Student Planning Committee of Elwood High School has proven to be a worthy and successful undertaking. Its purpose is to bring together through a definite medium the administration, faculty, and student body so that a closer association may be had for furthering the educational progress of the school.

At the meetings they discuss and act upon suggestions of the students and faculty members, related to student affairs and problems.

The members of the committee represent the student body in these meetings and they present before the body any problem which may aid in the progress of the school.

Respect for an arbitration of student problems is thus recognized as being of vital concern for the betterment of the student body and the school.

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SENIOR CLASS PLAY

Thursday, December 18, the senior class presented their annual play to the students of Elwood High School. The matinee drew a large attendance.

While vacationing in France, Douglas Goodyear, a shy young boy, is given credit for saving



the life of a vivacious French girl. When Mrs. Goodyear hears of this simple heroic deed she immediately begins to imagine Douglas as a great hero. Through the aid of a newspaper reporter, Miss Esmond, the exaggerated news is spread throughout the community. When Douglas arrives home, he finds himself scheduled to compete in a swimming race with Spike Ryder, a champion swimmer. In order to escape humiliation he learns to swim and finally beats Spike Ryder in the race. During the play, jealousy is shown between Virginia Ferguson and the lovely French girl, but Virginia wins Douglas and so all is well. The hero's sister, Grace, and her boyfriend, Bunny, tried to keep the fact that Douglas could not swim a secret, but Bunny just could not keep from gossiping,

CAST of TIN HERO: Mrs. Blanche Goodyear—ambitious mother . . . Harriett Scott. Grace Goodyear—level headed daughter . . . Mary Call. Douglas Goodyear—timid son . . . Ed Blubaugh. Virginia Ferguson—his fiance?? . . . Gertrude Thomas. Baxter Warner—Pres. of Hero's Club . . . Marjorie Helflin. Adelaide Young—another flirt . . . Jean Gross. Spike Ryder—a champion swimmer . . . Ernest Reichart. Victoria Esmond—newspaper reporter . . . Rosella Brillhart. Mll. Claudette Bordini—of France . . . Ann Lois Leeson. Alternate . . . Virginia Warner.

PRODUCTION STAFF: Stage Manager . . Rosella Bambrough. Assistant Stage Manager . . . Virginia Warner. Junior Assistant . . . Margaret Ballard. Property . . . Elmer Eisaman. Costume . . . Mr. George Smith. Make-up . . . Miss Allen.



THE MEGAPHONE

The MEGAPHONE grew out of a vital need of the school for some sort of a medium through which the students could exchange their ideas and exert their initiative. A newspaper of some kind was the obvious answer to such a need. In the beginning it had its ups and downs—its downs often sinking pretty low. Staffs were changed so rapidly that no one knew from one day to the next whether he was a reporter or a critic. As time progressed and the MEGAPHONE ceased to be a supplement to the local newspaper and became a mimeographed newsmagazine in its own right, the organization became more settled and consistent. The MEGAPHONE at present is still undergoing minor changes.

The MEGAPHONE began as the back page of the local Elwood Call-Leader under the banner, "The Panther Chant". Then, with the help of Miss Demaree and Mr. Havens, a school-mimeographed copy of the paper was printed and put on sale last December 22. By now the MEGAPHONE has become one of the regular institutions of Elwod High School.

It has been only through the cooperation of the Staff and outsiders who helped, together with Miss Demaree and Mr. Havens, plus the support of the majority of the student body, that the MEGAPHONE has become a real school paper. The MEGAPHONE will always endeavor to repay that support.

STAFF: Editor-in-chief . . . Elmer Eisaman. Asst. Ed. . . . Barbara Kimmerling. Production Mgr. . . Jim Davis. Production Staff—Elsie Wood, Margaret Kiefer, Dale Bell, Donald Powell. Circulation Mgr. . . Leo Tanzilli. Business Mgr. . . . Jane Ann Havens. Art Ed. . . Velma Perkins. Exchange . . . Leo Demos. Mimeograph operator . . . Emmett Wilhoit. Sports Ed. . . William Danner. Society Ed. . . Patricia Mahoney. Editorials . . . Dorothy Wesseler. News Staff . . . Miriam Tubbs, Luranell Carter, Wanda Dickey, Alice Miller. Features . . . Betty Mae Williams, Robert Greene, Donald Goins, Rosella Brillhart, Edna Walker. Sponsors . . . Miss Demaree and Mr. Havens.



USHERS

A new organization appearing in our school system this year, is that of the Ushers. These ushers have uniforms, blue trousers, white sweaters, which are familiar to all of us at football, basketball games, auditoriums and out-side programs. More luck to this infant organization and its capable sponsor, Palmer J. Davis.

LIBRARY ASSISTANTS

There are twelve assistant librarians, two for each period of the day. At the present time no award is given for their services; it is voluntary. The librarians have many duties to perform, among these are checking and collecting books, aiding students who need help in finding reference books and taking inventory of the library at the close of the school year.

Knowledge acquired in this type of work aids the students to become better acquainted with their library.





THE BAND

This year we are very fortunate in having L. Rush Hughes as our instructor. Mr. Hughes has organized a boys and girls glee club, a concert band, a B band, a C band, a Tonette band, an Acapella choir, and eight rhythm bands.

The glee clubs are among the best we have had. The girls glee club which was under the instruction of Mrs. Ray Waymire the first semester was composed of 29 members. They gave two performances, the first of which was given in connection with the exhibit staged by the Elwood Industrial Bureau in the armory, and the second on November 30, 1941 at the Vesper Service under direction of Mr. Hughes and Music Department. Mr. Hughes took over the girls club the second semester. Mr. Hughes has always had the boys glee club. They had 33 members. They sang at the Kiwanis Club on December 11. The combined glee clubs put on a black faced minstrel on March 17th and 18th. They will sing at the Baccalaureate Service. The Acapella choir contains 24 voices.

There were 52 members in the concert band the first semester. The second semester there were 48. The band gave two successful concerts on November 30, 1941 and February 22, 1942. They have played at the basketball and football games. They will also play at the Commencement. The band sponsored the Ball State Men's Glee Club Program on January 29, 1942.

The organization of an orchestra is being promoted now.

This year several new horns and a new instrument rack have been added to the music department.

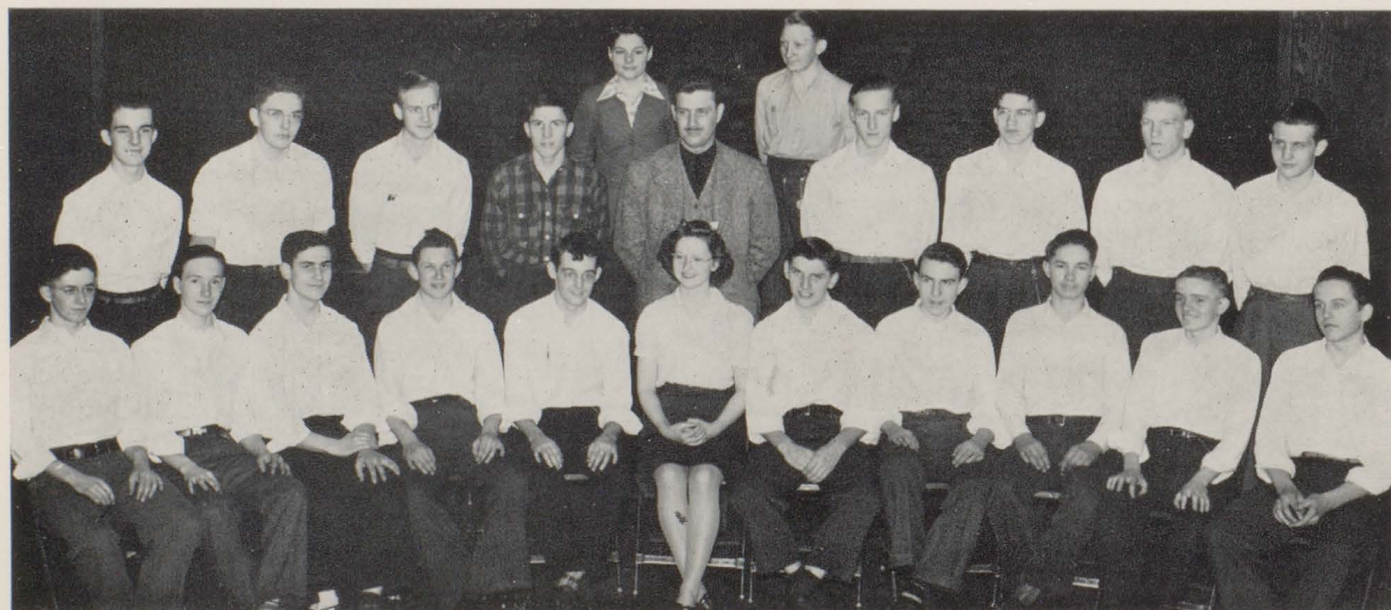


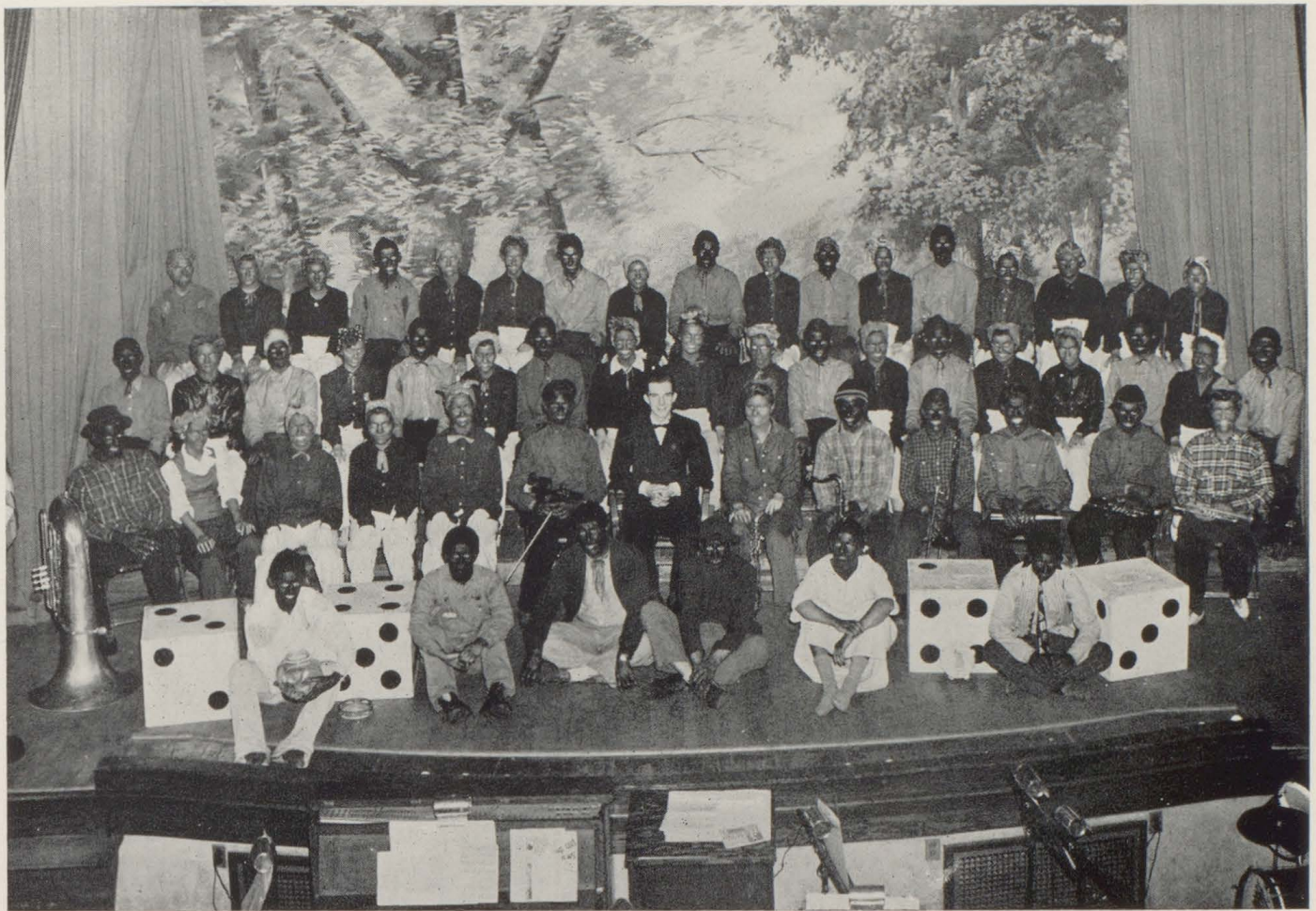
Girls Glee Club

First row: Elsie Wood, Jean Wolfe, Patsy Clark, Joan Everling, Clela Goodnight, Vivian Hobson, Dorothy Wesseler, Milred Idle, Margaret Kiefer, Esther Mock, Ruth Bell. Second row: Norma Taylor, Helen Hughes, Rosella Brillhart, Jeanne Rutledge, Ann Lois Leeson, Helen Leachman, Ruth McDaniel, Roberta Watson, Ruby Lambertson, Mary Ruth Crockett, Jean Morris. Third row: Ina Jane Larue, Donnalee Johns, Jane Leathers, Helen Sizer, Joan Hockor.

Boys Glee Club

First row: Kenneth Vinson, Dick Drake, Leo Tanzilli, Herbert Gillespie, Charles Spies, Elsie Wood, Accompanist, Lawrence Magers, Joseph Metz, Carl Fuller, Howard Little, J. C. Vinson. Second row: Billy Sigward, Don Noble, Don Fields, Dick Grimme, Mr. Hughes, Director, Eldon Floyd, Danny Fettig, Steve Dauenhauer, Lando Reichart. Third row: Bob Ray, Bill Berry.





Something new has been added! This year, for the first time, the music department of Elwood High gave a real black faced minstrel. Mr. Hughes wrote the script. He has had a lot of experience in this type of work and knows his business when it comes to minstrels. The minstrel was given to Junior High, Senior High and a night performance was given for adults. The minstrel proved to be a great success as there was a packed house for all three performances and many people were turned away for the last show.

The minstrel was composed of forty-seven people in the circle; four endmen, Charles Spies, J. C. Vinson, Herbert Gillespie, and Kenneth Vinson; Bill Sigward, who proved to be a capable interlocutor; and specialties given were by the Bell quartet, Joan Everling who gave a piano solo, Paul Bias with "plant for Miss Jones!", Velma Perkins with a tap dance, and a nine piece orchestra composed of Jack Squier, Elsie Wood, Walter Franklin, Lauranell Carter, Betty Ploughe, Oliver Haynes, Dick Hughes, and Earl Boyer. Students in the chorus were Roberta Watson, Donnalee Johns, Helen Hughes, Patsy Clark, Margaret Kiefer, Joan Everling, Rosella Brillhart, Dorothy Wessler, Jeanne Rutledge, Jean Wolfe, Ruth McDaniel, Mary Ruth Crockett, Ina Jane Larue, Jane Leathers, Helen Sizer, Ann Lois Leeson, Delores Blankenship, Arleen Cramer, Lawrence Magers, Joseph Metz, Lando Reichart, Richard Drake, Leo Tanzilli, Steve Dauenhauer, Eldon Floyd, Danny Fettig, Carl Fuller, Bill Berry, Don Fields, Jack Renner and Richard Grimme.



The Class of '41 presented to the Elwood High School, at a brief ceremony a large flag which now stands in the school library.



STUDENT PROJECTORS

This year we have another new group in our midst. These are the students who are responsible for the showing of the films to the various classes.

GIRL SCOUTS

The 1941-42 Senior Girl Scout Troop I, though small has the honor of being the 1st Senior Girl Scout Troop organized in Indiana. Miss Martha Nash is the leader. They have been very active this year in school.



HOME ROOM ACTIVITIES

The activities engaged in by the home rooms have been varied. The Victory Book Drive was led by the Library. In the collection of records for the music department, Room 309 led. Room 202 had a sellout of student tickets for the minstrel. In the adult ticket sale the Library sold the most, but Room 101 led in proportion to the number in their home room. The home room tourney sponsored by Room 101 provided opportunity for competition and entertainment. Home Room 303, a Junior home room, won the tourney.

The first Home Room Organization of our high school was added to our school activities the second semester. There are nineteen home rooms. The officers are:

Library:
Pres.—Jack Fetz
Vice—Mary Ann Biltz
Sec.-Treas.—Rosella Brillhart

101:
Pres.—Patty Mahoney
Vice—Dick McCullough
Sec.-Treas.—Jane Leathers

208:
Pres.—Billy Sigward
Vice—Wanda Warner
Sec.-Treas.—Helen Wallace.

303:
Pres.—James Copeland
Vice—Eldon Birkenbine
Sec.—Marjory Cochran
Treas.—Robert Adams

207:
Pres.—Betty Hinshaw
Vice—Danny Fettig
Sec.—Joyce Elliott
Treas.—Clela Goodknight

300B:
Pres.—Bobby Kurtz
Vice—Pauline Manghelli
Sec.-Treas.—Laranelle Lamm

202:
Pres.—Noel Spitzmesser

Vice—Thurman Runyan
Sec.—Kenneth Vinson
Treas.—Robert Sigler

300A:
Pres.—Robert G. Davis
Vice—Ross Caldwell
Sec.—Delores Blankenship
Treas.—Wanda Dickey

308:
Pres.—Oliver Haynes
Vice—Helen Hughes
Sec.—Elaine Henderson
Treas.—Roy Hutcheson

206:
Pres.—David Locke
Vice—Robert Justice
Sec.-Treas.—Patricia Lee

310:
Pres.—Rosemary Scott
Vice—Eugene Roop
Sec.—Mary Lynn McCormick

200:
Pres.—Dorwin Street
Sec.—Wilma Wilburn
Treas.—Betty Whitenack

309:
Gov.—Carolyn Blackburn

Lieut. Gov.—Rosemary Bell
Sec. of State—Jeanne Brillhart
Treas.—Clifford Carlile

306:
Pres.—Wm. Conwell
Vice—Royal Harrison
Sec.—William Frye
Treas.—Marjory Coats

205:
Pres.—Willis McGraw
Vice.—Eugene Justus
Sec.-Treas.—Alice Miller

301:
Pres.—Joyce School
Sec.-Treas.—Mary Robertson.
Lib.—Donna May Reichart

204:
Pres.—Marilyn Jones
Vice—Richard Bollinger
Sec.—Delores Hutcheson
Treas.—Robert Hartley

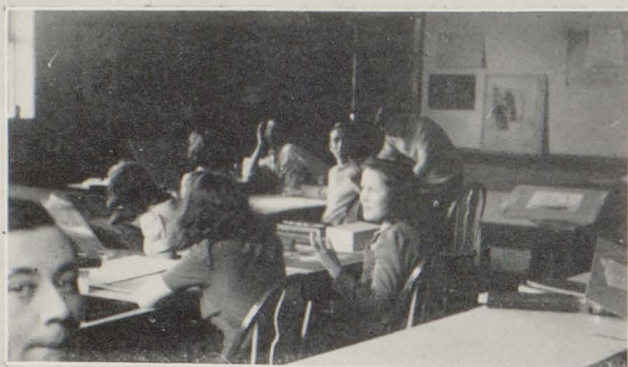
203:
Pres.—Robert Woodsides
Vice—Judith Miller
Sec.-Treas.—Eugene Wood
Lib.—Joyce Spitzmesser



(Top) Elwood Hi's "B" Band. (Center left) Swing It. (Center right) Nice Jump.
(Bottom left) Don't Fall. (Bottom right) Send me in Coach.



(Top left) '41 I-S-S-C-A Rep's. (Top right) Band Officers. (Center left) Conga Line.
(Center right) Little Helper. (Bottom left) The Pause that Refreshes. (Bottom right) Get Busy.



(Top left) Columbus Method. (Top right) Friends, Romans and Kids. (Top center left) Young Artists.
 (Top center right) The Way to a Man's Heart. (Bottom center left) Our Gym Instructor.
 (Bottom center left) A Gym Class. (Bottom left) Life is a Laughing Matter.
 (Bottom right) Manners???

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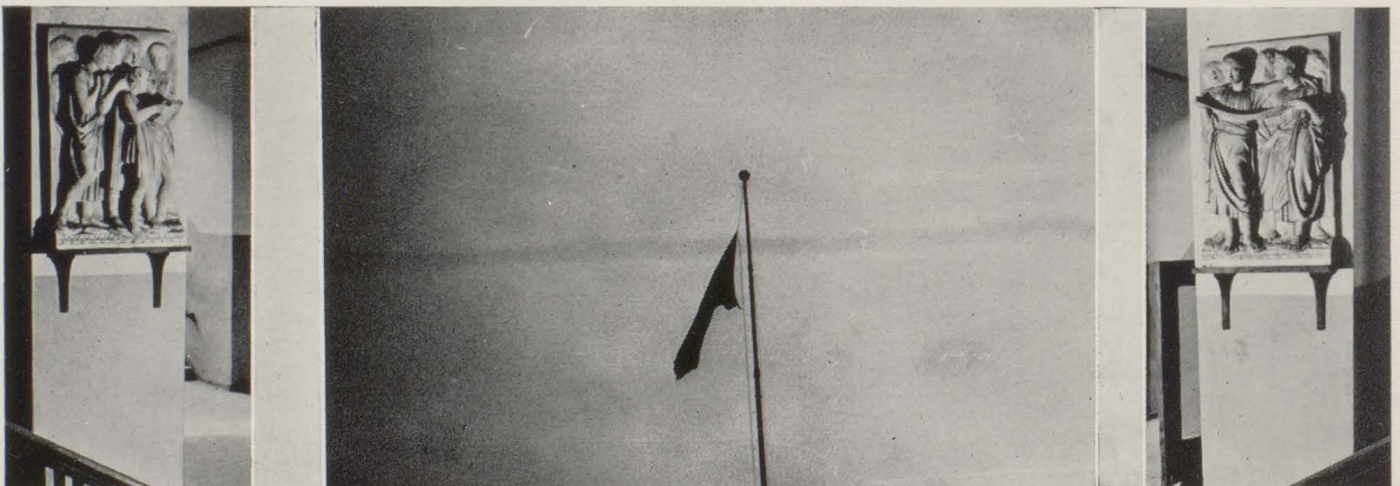
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In the wooded hill,
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Thy eerie stealing frighten me
Thy eerie bodies fill me with horror—
Shadows! Shadows!
Fading in the limelight,
Always gruesome,
Don't fill me with terror, shadows,
Go! Go! Bleak black, grey, deep purple,
No color, unearthly
Go! Begone! Go back to thy devil's den,
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Mr. Lindley: Has absolute zero been found yet?

J. Copeland: Yes

Mr. Lindley: Where? I haven't heard of it yet.

J. Copeland: On my test paper.

Miss Grosswege: Bud, I don't like to see you copying.

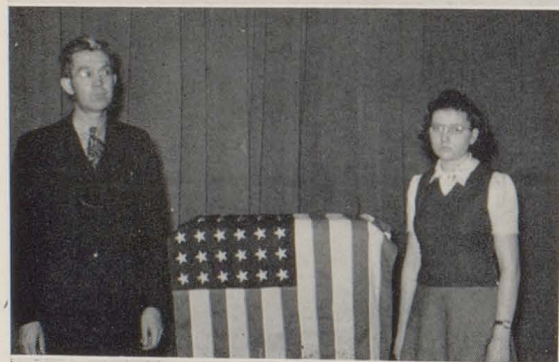
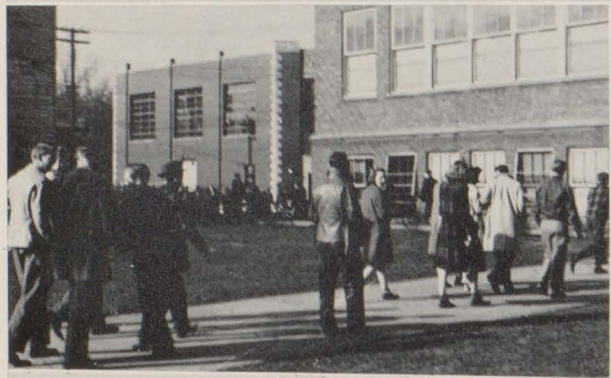
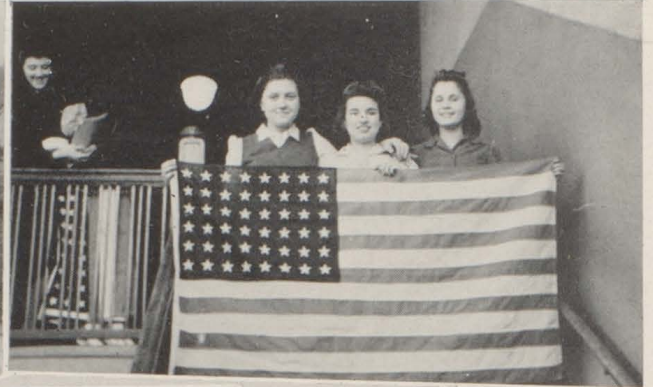
Bud Moschell: Then turn your head, I'll be through in a minute.

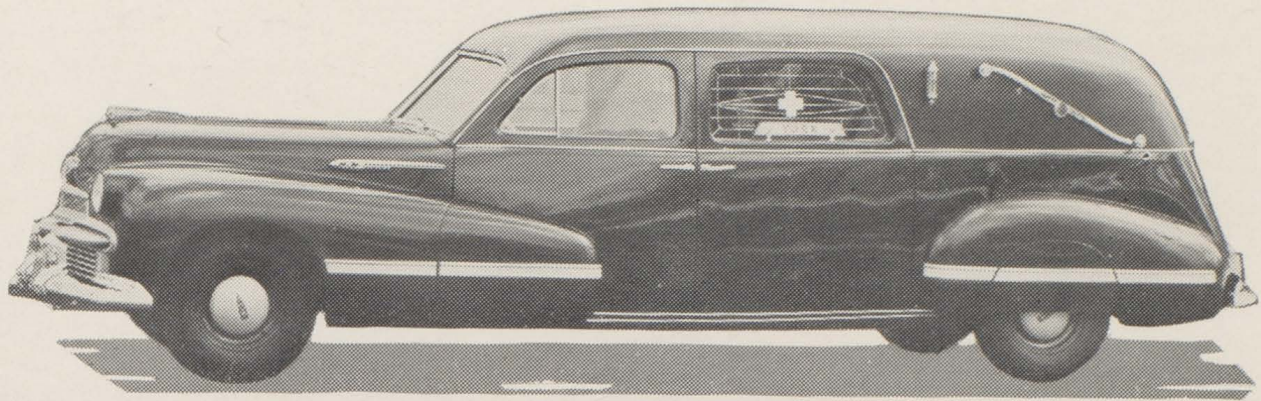
Phil Orbaugh: May I have the next dance?

Birdie Locke: Sure, if you can find a partner.

Miss Demaree: Name three collective nouns.

L. Reichart: Flypaper, dustpan, and wastebasket.





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Imogene Parrish: "Oh, goody, goody, Thanksgiving comes on Thursday this year."

Mr. Maxwell: (assigning Physics lesson)—"Tomorrow start with lightning and go to thunder."

WHAT'S THE USE?

We editors may work and toil
Till our finger tips are sore
But some poor fish is sure to say:
"I've heard that joke before!"

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Fall of Rome.
Anthony's Fall for Cleopatra.
The Fall of Napoleon
Falls of Minnehaha.
Fall of the House of Usher.
Fall of 1942.



DID YOU KNOW THIS?

Freshman—Knows not, and knows not that he knows not.

Sophomore—Knows not, and knows that he knows not.

Junior—Knows, and knows not that he knows.

Senior—Knows, and knows that he knows.

H. Lambert—"You guys don't know how to get along with Mr. Brown, that's all. Now you want to go in class and humor him the way I do."

M. Harmon—"Huh, you don't humor him—you amuse him."

T. Davis: Good dates in Elwood are like cherries on a cherry tree in winter.

B. McGraw: How's that?

T. Davis: Hard to find.

Mr. Phillips: What do you expect to be when you get out of school, Richard?

D. Hughes: An old man.

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The one legged man grew reminiscent over the coffee—and—"I lost me leg, lady", he said, "while I was swimming ashore with a line during the Spanish-American War. A shark came along and grabbed me by the leg."

"Goodness," said the kind old lady. "What did you do?"

"I let him have it, I never argue with a shark."

Heard at an induction station as the Sergeant interviewed the Selectee.

Sergeant: Calf?

Selectee: 14 inches

Sergeant: Thigh?

Selectee: 26 inches

Sergeant: Neck?

Selectee: You bet!

F. Parker: Say, do you know Adam and Eve's phone number?

J. Noland: Why sure, 281 apple.

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Motorist: I've got a flat tire. Ran over a bottle about a mile back.

Garageman: Couldn't you see it and drive around it?

Motorist: No, the fool had it in his hip pocket.

Safety Lectureman: In N. Y. City there is a man run over every 10 minutes.

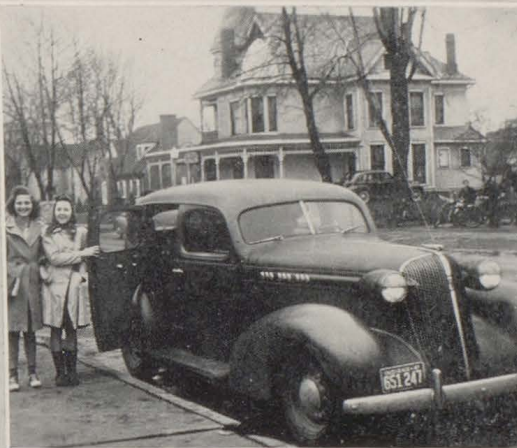
Enrollee: What a man!

Draftee: Oh—er—cashier—I left my wallet home.

Cashier: That's all right—just write your name on the wall and you can pay the next time you come in.

Draftee: Oh no—I don't want my name on the wall. Everybody will see it.

Cashier: Oh no they won't. Your overcoat will cover it.



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Miss Nuzum: Define trickle.

Paul Byus: To run slowly.

Miss Nuzum: Define anecdote.

Paul Byus: A short funny tale.

Miss Nuzum: Now use them both in a sentence.

Paul Byus: The dog trickles down the street with a can tied to its
anecdote.

S—enseless

E—gotistical

N—oisy

I—gnorant

O—bnoxious

R—usty

S—illy

Sailor: Waiter, I want some sugar . . . lump sugar.

Waiter: All we have is granulated, sir.

Sailor: But, I tell you I want lump sugar!

Waiter: Well, if you don't like it, you can lump it.

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B. Moyer: Two cuffs and a collar.

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Mr. Francis: Sir, I haven't much hair to cut so why charge so much for cutting it?

Barber: Brother, I charged for finding it, not cutting it.

L. Clapper: What is your worst sin?

J. A. Hoppenrath: My vanity, I spend hours before the mirror admiring my beauty.

L. Clapper: That isn't vanity dear, that's imagination.

Mr. Maxwell: What is a definition of steam?

F. Hutcherson: Oh, why, it's cold water crazy with the heat.

1st Golfer: How was your game today?

2nd Golfer: Not bad—I made it in seventy-six.

1st Golfer: Say that's swell—playing tomorrow?

2nd Golfer: Yep—I'm going back to play the 2nd hole.

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J. Copher: Sure, squeezing and hand-holding.

E. Birkenbine: I have a basketball nose.

R. Justice: Why?

E. Birkenbine: It dribbles.

M. Wilson: You're dumb—Why don't you get an encyclopedia?

P. Lambert: The pedals hurt my feet.

J. Hocker: Why does a stork stand on one foot?

T. Runyan: Any fool knows that if he lifts up the other foot he'll fall down.

M. Kiefer: (coming up to a group of Seniors collected in 4A Physical lab.)
What's all the fuss?

J. Kelich: (glancing up from electrical machine) Why we were sparking
and some of the kids got shocked!

D. Locke: Who was the smallest man in history?

J. Hook: I give up.

D. Locke: Why, the Roman soldier who slept on his watch.

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ELWOOD—45

FROEBEL—62

Elwood traveled to Froebel and were severely trounced by the upstate quintet. The Panthers matched points with them for three quarters before falling behind.

ELWOOD—33

CENTRAL—37

Elwood almost beat the Bears. In the last few minutes of the game the Bears pulled abreast and then went around the Panthers. It was a great game and a fitting tribute to the Panthers.

In the sectional at Anderson the Panthers advanced to the semi-finals by defeating Pendleton 39-36. They fell before Anderson in the semi-final 39-27. Better luck next year.

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B. Adam: Why is one of the billiard balls red?

F. Ellis: Because it blushed when it saw the other two kiss in the corner.

C. Ball: Is ink so expensive, father?

Father: Why no, what makes you think so?

C. Ball: Well, mother seems quite disturbed because I spilled some on
the living room floor.

B. McCann: I wish to marry your daughter, sir.

Dr. Hoppenrath: Young man do you drink?

B. McCann: Thanks a lot sir, but let's settle this other thing first.

Mr. Cauldwell: Does the moon affect the tide?

Tom Davis: No, just the untied.

M. Blair: Well Charmian, how are your marks?

C. Owen: Under water.

M. Blair: What do you mean, under water?

C. Owen: Below "C" level.



Mr. Maxwell: (to Physics class studying Force and Motion)—"All objects are attracted to each other."

Betty Ploughe: "Is that why people get married?"

Betty McCann: Football is a rough game. Do players get killed very often?

Jack Copher: No, dear, only once.

Lives of halfbacks all remind us
We can rate newspaper space;
And departing, leave behind us
Footprints on the forman's face.

Gertrude Thomas: I had a date with a professional mind reader the other night.

Mid. Idle: How did he enjoy his vacation?

"Goodness! But I need a shave!" remarked the absent-minded professor as he gazed into the hair-brush instead of the mirror.

B. Alders: May I kiss you on the forehead?

A. Elmore: Not unless you want a bang in the mouth.

Given: A Freshman

To prove: That a Freshman is an affliction.

Proof: A Freshman is new,
New means not old,
Not old means not stale,
Not stale means fresh,
Fresh means smart,
Smart is a pain,
Pain is an affliction.

Therefore: A Freshman is an affliction.

Betty McCan: How would you like to take a nice long walk?

J. Copher: Oh, I'd love to.

Betty McCan: Well don't let me detain you.

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Second Angel: "Flu'".

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"I'd travel", was his reply.

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"You're the ninth", replied the nut.

A little nonsense
Now and then,
Is relished by
The wisest men.

Miss Benedict after giving some suggestions on what to draw was faced with the question:

J. A. Havens: But I can't draw any of those things.

Miss Benedict: What can you draw, flies?

What ever trouble Adam had,
No man in days of yore
Could say when he told a joke,
"I've heard that one before."

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J. Donaldson: (just learning to drive). "But Daddy, why doesn't that train stop—I honked my horn."

A lady came into the police station sobbing, "My husband has disappeared, here's his picture, will you find him?"

The police sergeant looked at the picture, then said, "Why?"

Miss Allen: "Don't spit on the floor."

B. Strader: "What's the matter, does it leak?"

C. Wise: "Hey, Ernie, that ladder is upside down."

E. Reichart: "I know it, I put it that way so I'd be nearer the bottom if I fall."

D. McCullough: "What does stabilize mean?"

B. McGraw: "I don't know but it has something to do with horses."

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Waiter: Den Russia to de table and I'll Fiji Turkey, fried in Greece

Mr. Havens: All right. Sweden my coffee and Denmark my bill.

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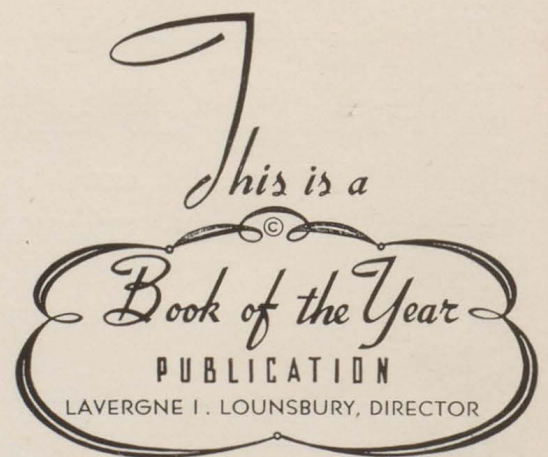
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