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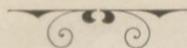
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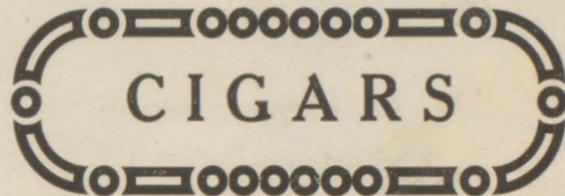


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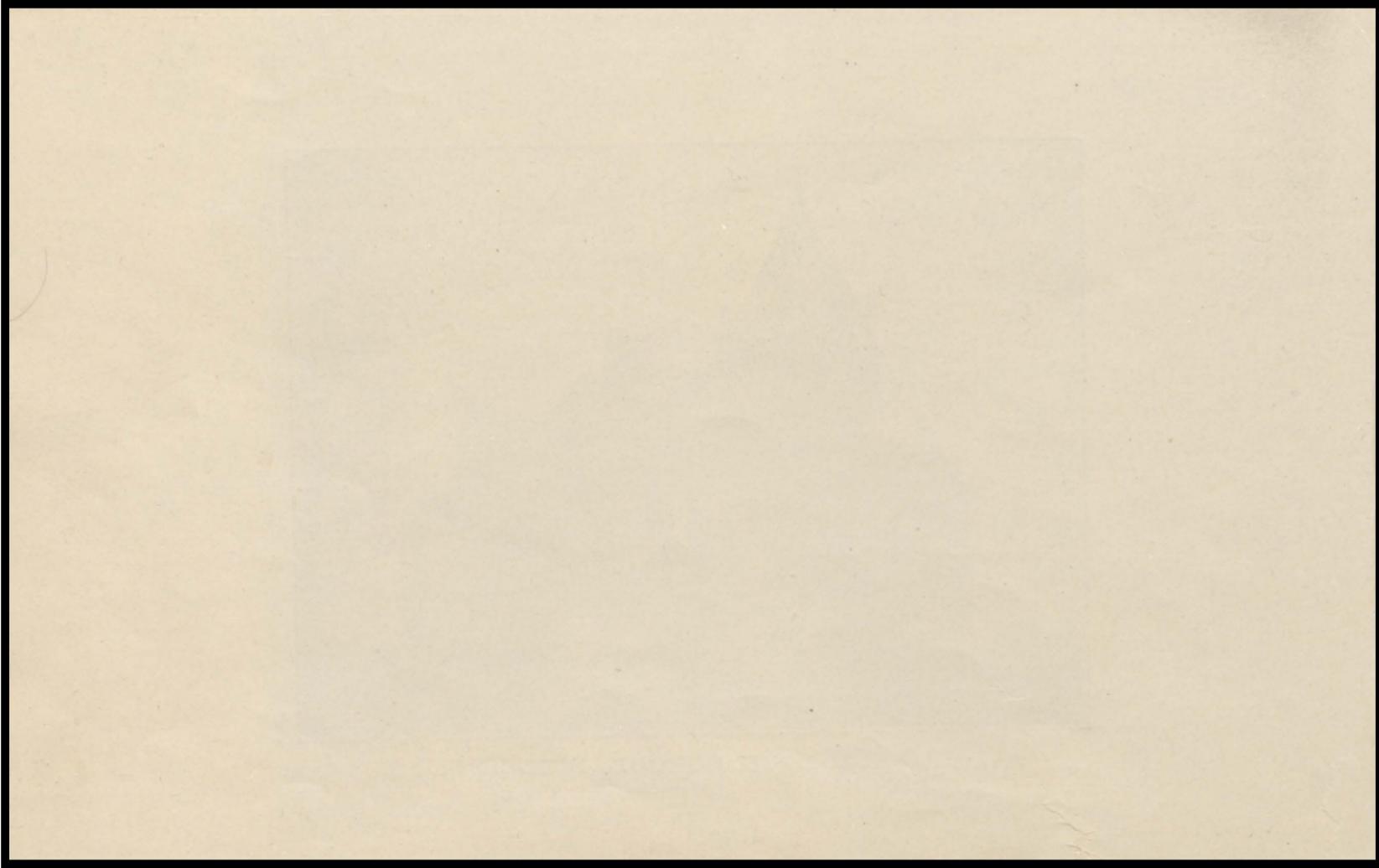
Wit and Wisdom
of the Senior B's
1906

Dedication

To the Elwood High School
This Volume is
Most Loyally and Affectionately
Dedicated



ELWOOD HIGH SCHOOL BUILDING





Greeting



WE, THE EDITORS, present this volume to the faculty, students and friends of the Elwood High School, not so much with the regret that it is no better, as with a feeling of satisfaction that we have made it what it is.

We do not claim to have compiled a classic; this book is simply an effort of the Senior B's of '06 to show, if possible, some phases of High School life. As for our jokes, THE GENTLE READER will find no microscope powerful enough to reveal malice in them. This is not an annual composed by members from every class in High

School, but an attempt of just one class. So we earnestly beg that our readers will not expect as much from us as they would from a whole High School. However, we do trust that they will find in the publication of this book some merit, at least in our endeavor to set a much-needed example for underclassmen to imitate.

If we have succeeded in making this book a pleasant reminder of High School days to the departing Seniors, and also if it shall prove the first of an infinite series of Elwood High School annuals and semi-annuals, then our hopes will be realized.





EDITORIAL STAFF

Editorial Staff.

Members.

Carl Allen

Gladys Moore

John M. Glenn

Lucile Knotts

Ina Baker

Eva Hocker

The Alumni Association



We thought it fitting in our first annual volume to devote a few pages to the alumni. We give below a full list of the members up to the present date, naming their classes, and as far as possible their present residence and occupation, and also the names of the officers of the association.

We must also mention the fact that our High School principal, E. W. Owen, is the only member of the faculty who is an alumnus of the High School, being a member of the class of 1894.

LIST OF OFFICERS

Pres., H. C. Austill; Treas., Lula Casner; Sec., Mrs. Stella Burris.

LIST OF MEMBERS

CLASS 1892

Jennie Cox, Mrs. L. L. Horton, city.
Stella Hunter, Mrs. Ed. Rogers, Sharon, Pa.
Cora Boyden, Manchester, Tenn.

Frank Snively, New York City.
Lulu Groff.

CLASS 1893

Emereth Luse, Anderson, Ind.
Will Broyles, farmer, Elwood.
Herbert Call, died November, 1903.
John Goddard, died August, 1893.
Joseph W. Knotts, died January, 1904, city attorney.
Noble Knotts, Port Hammond, B. C.
Estella Armfield, Mrs. J. R. Burris, city.

CLASS 1894

Vernice Rodefer, Mrs. Noble Knotts, died June, 1899.
Abbie Beale, Mrs. Geo. Hettmansperger, city.
Clarence Austill, attorney, Elwood.
Lake Starkey, West Green, Alabama, physician.
Harry Call, city.
Everett Owen, principal H. S., city.

CLASS 1895

Omar Berry, Lafayette, Ind.

Una Berry, Lafayette.

Zella Alford, Mrs. Holiday, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Kate Higbee, city.

Nellie Albright, Mrs. A. J. Winters, Anderson.

Tracy Kramer, Mrs. Joe Fihe, city.

Genie Little, Mrs. Ernest Cheney, Grand Rapids, Mich.

Mamie Wood, Mrs. K. S. LaRue, city.

CLASS 1896

Lula M. Casner, Alexandria, Ind.

Ethel Holbrook, Mrs. Richardson, Dalton Station, Illinois.

Frae Yelvington, Mrs. Morrison, Waukegan, Ill.

Clarence Hunter, city.

Meldo Hillis, city, teacher in grades.

Irving Twiford, city, teacher in grades.

Edwin Barth, Coffeyville, Kans.

Chase Gillespie, city.

CLASS 1897.

Mabel Blazier, Muncie, teacher in grades.

Clement Hawkins, Carthage, Ohio.

Lena Chance, city, teacher.

Charles Harris, city.

Virginia Rodefer, city, teacher in grades.

Ora House, St. Paul, Minn., electrician.

CLASS 1898

Pearl Burns, Terra Haute.

Rowena Canaday, Mrs. Otis Heck, Marion.

Mabel Casner, Alexandria.

Bessie Clymer, Mrs. Ot. Hiatt, city.

Maude Gifford, city.

Blanche Hancher, city.

Nellie Heck, city.

Leona Hillis, Chicago.

Blanche Minnick, Mrs. Kibler, died April, 1905.

Mary Peed, New Castle, Ind.

George Seright, city.

John Seright, city.

Herbert Taylor, Greensburg, Ind.

Lenore Nets, Mrs. Raymond Campbell, Williamsburg, Pa.

Mildred Yelvington, Indianapolis.

CLASS 1899

Loren Winebrenner, Battle Creek, Mich.

Myrtle Newkirk, Anderson.

Nellie Hand, Alexandria, Ind.

James Fleming, Ann Arbor, Mich.

Gertrude Kirkwood, Cambridge City, Ind.

Cecil Stineback, Mrs. John Grimes, city.
Mabel Twiford, city.
Gertrude Personnette, Indianapolis.
Lulu Hoffman, Mrs. Geo. Hill, Pueblo, Colorado.
Leona Wooster, Montpelier, Ind.
Maude Watson, Marion, Ind.
Irma Douge, Elwood.
May Lynch, Elwood.
Florence Smith, Elwood.
Velma Rodefer, Elwood.
Florence Werking, Elwood.
Grace DeHority, city.
Merrel Taylor, Denver, Colo.
Carrie House, city.
Noravine Stafford, Mrs. Harry Maris, Alexandria.
No class in 1900.

CLASS 1901

James Harris, city.
Samuel Simon, city, now at Purdue.
Jeremiah Nuding, city.
Michael Weiss, city, now at Purdue.
Otto Minnick, city, now at Purdue.
Clyde Hunter, Indianapolis.

Clare Lynch, city, assistant librarian.
Lulu Raper.
Nellie Decker, Mrs. Bryce Woods, Kokomo, Ind.
Lulu Waymire, Mrs. Ed. Wiggins, city.
Ina Armfield, Mrs. George Brayton, city.
Amanda Peed, Newcastle, Ind.
Blanch Coleman, city.
May Leeson, city.
Mayme Tompkins, Indianapolis, Ind.
Mabel See, Mrs. Chas. Lewis, Spokane, Wash.
Ethel Fouts, Louisville, Ky.
Effie Wagner, Mrs. Frank Reynolds, city.

CLASS 1902

Ralph Mosiman, city.
Della Whittaker, Mrs. Ratcliffe, city.
Lucretia Leakey, Tipton, Ind.
Earl Askren, Indianapolis, Ind.
Clarence Hunter, Indianapolis.
Jesse Armfield, Tipton, Ind.
Ruby Lamberson, city.
Mayo Foland, Bloomington, Ind.
Grace Douge, city.
Elizabeth Closz, city.
Will Dyer, Noblesville, Ind.

Lulu Green, Mrs. George Seright, city.
Myrtle Field, Mitchell, Ind.
Carl Stoner, Newcastle, Pa.

JANUARY 1903

Alice DeHORITY, city.
Georgia Reed, city.
Ralph Bell, city.
Ivan James, Anderson, Ind.
Blanche Parker, city.
Edna Watson, city.
Ethyl Hillis, city.

MAY 1903.

Nellie Kidwell, Chicago, Ill.
Pierre Haynes, Chicago, Ill.
Harry See, Michigan.
Mabel Manford, Mrs. Ralph Mosiman, city.
Virginia Pickering, Cadiz, Ind.
Edith Williams, Mrs. Lester Ball, Chicago, Ill.
Julia Wilkie, city.
Martin White, city.
Roscoe Hurd, city.
Katherine Kidwell, city.
Audley Caldwell, Columbus, Ind.
Alma James, city.

Howard Whitcombe, Muncie, Ind.

JANUARY 1904

Lafayette Troyer, city.
Alvin Todd, city.
Lena Tompkins, teacher in grades.
Nell Finch, city.
Martha Stafford, Alexandria, Ind.
Joe Thayer, Atlanta, Ind.
Alva Buck, Muncie, Ind.
Ernest Brown, city.
Edna Kidwell, city, now at I. U.
Amelia Roth, city.
Glenn Goldnamer, city.

MAY 1904

Cora Barnes, city.
Howard Darrow, city.
Ethel Fesler, city.
Elbert Kidwell, city, now at I. U.
Veda Pierce, city.
Mary Ward, city.
Otis Newby, city.
Hazel Chenewoth, Mrs. Spann Waymire, city.
Mayme Mauly, Chicago, Ill.
Earl Beebe, city.

Herschel Watson, city.
Doll Kidwell, city.
Emily Smith, city.
Abigail McMahan, State Normal, Terre Haute.
Carl Floyd, city, now at I. U.
Clare Husted, city.
Rose Closz, city.
George Schell, city, now at I. U.
Frances Rodefer, city.
Minnie Lynch, Pittsburg, Penn.
Cassius Foland, city.

JANUARY 1905

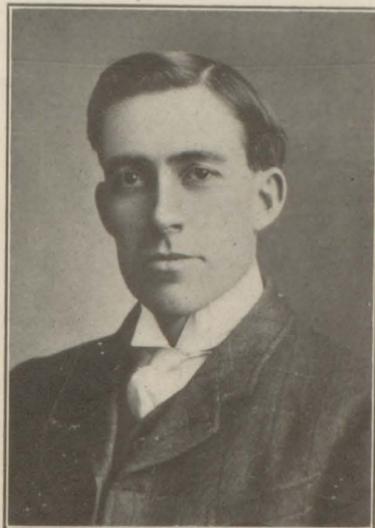
Edna Barnes, city.
Dot Cochran, city.
Raymond Curry, city.
Florence Downs, Frankfort, Ind.
Roy Hurd, city
Hester Freeman, city.

Elmer Harbit, city.
Gladys Kidwell, city.
Alice Pfaffenberger, city.
Charles E. Whiteman, city, died Oct. 24, 1905.
Edna Rummel, city.
Selma Simon, city.

MAY 1905

Doll Armfield, city.
Will Brownscombe, city, now at Purdue.
Robert Fleegeer, city.
Ruth Harvey, Atlanta, Ind.
Paul P. Haynes, city, now at I. U.
Hazel Legg, city.
Perry J. Mahan, city.
Lena E. Milburn, Alexandria, Ind.
James B. Simpson, city, now at Purdue.
Z. Della Slye, Eaton, Ohio.
Earnest Weaver, Wheatfield, Ind.
Robert F. Wilkie, city.





CHARLES S. MEEK
SUPERINTENDENT



EVERETT W. OWEN
PRINCIPAL



ELEN BROWN
LATIN



GRACE SMITH
ENGLISH



ELLA LONN
GERMAN



E. WARD McDONALD
ENGLISH



ELMER E. PETTY
HISTORY



JOHN S. BORDNER
BOTANY AND ZOOLOGY



HERBERT NEICE
GYMNASIUM



OLA EDITH SHEETS
GYMNASIUM



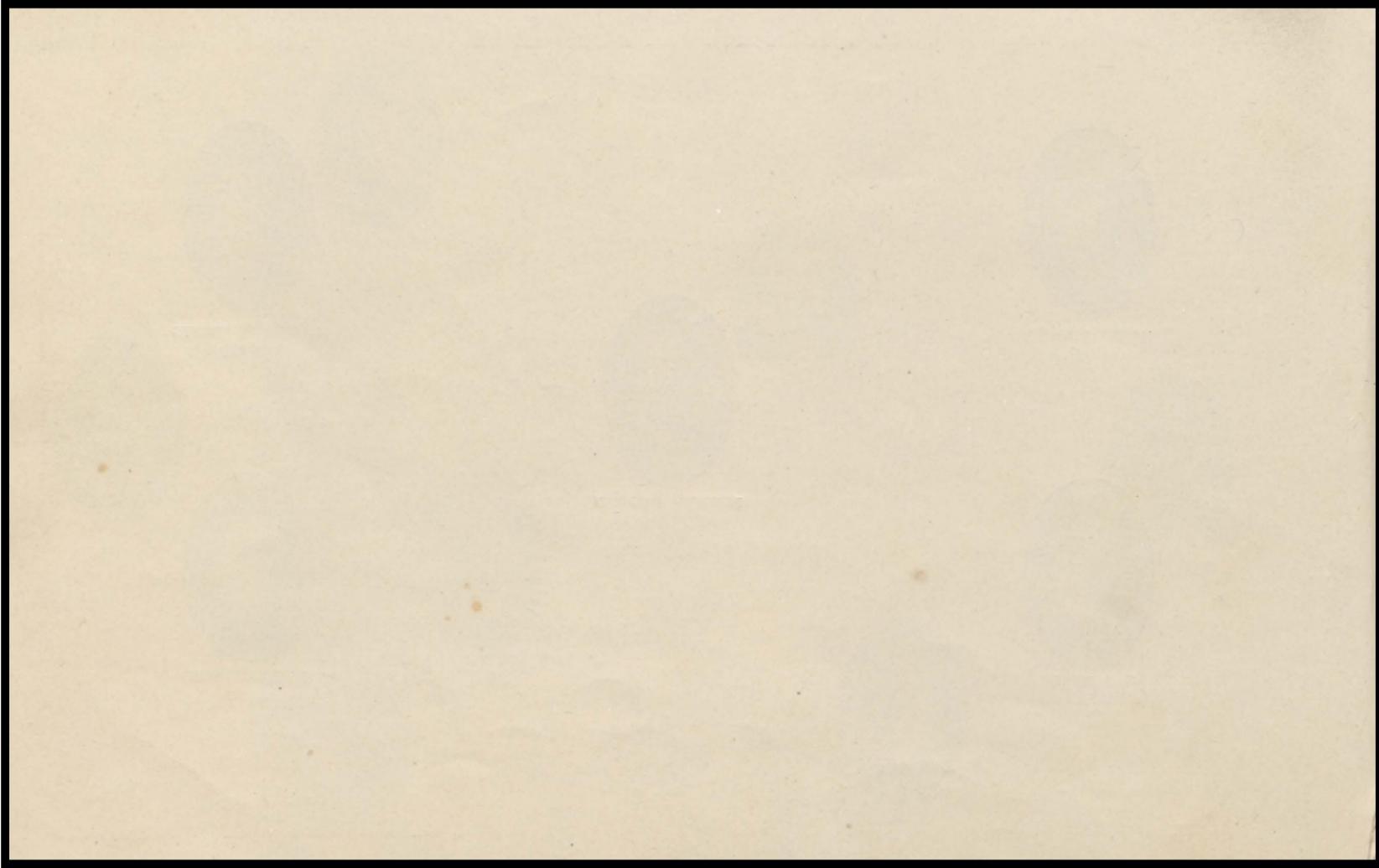
EDWARD MORGAN
MATHEMATICS



G. A. PLATT
BOOK-KEEPING



ESTHER ERWIN
MUSIC



History of Elwood High School

.....

The Elwood High School was commissioned in 1892, but high-school work had been done by various students for twenty years previous to that date. There were but twenty-five or twenty-six students at the time of commission, five being in the senior class, nine in the junior, and eleven or twelve in the freshman. The building which was used for high school purposes at that time, was located on the site of the present building and contained but four rooms. Mr. T. F. Fitzgibbon was sole teacher and principal, besides being the superintendent of the public schools, for several years before the commission was granted. That year, Mr. Chas. Meek was appointed principal, thus relieving Mr. Fitzgibbon, who, however, still retained his position as teacher. Finding that another instructor was necessary, Mr. Pierce was added to the faculty in 1893.

The course, as mapped out in 1892, included english and general history, latin, physical geography, rhetoric, algebra, geometry, science of discourse, botany and physics. There were but

three years of high-school until 1900, when the course was changed to four years, as it is at the present time. There were no graduating classes that year.

In June, 1893, the high-school was moved to the present Linwood building, where it remained until 1898, when the central building was completed. In it were provided handsome and commodious rooms for the use of the high-school students, which are occupied at the present time by them, and which bid fair to serve for many years to come.

There have been sixteen graduating classes and a total of one hundred eighty-three graduates. Of this number, six are dead and over one-half are married. The first graduating class was composed of five members: Jennie Cox, Stella Hunter, Cora Boyden, Lulu Groff and Frank Snively. Miss Cox and Miss Hunter have since married. Miss Boyden has been a teacher in the city schools for several years. Miss Groff's present whereabouts and occupation are unknown, and Mr. Snively is doing journalistic work in New York City.

History of Elwood High School Continued.



Six principals have had charge of the high school since its commission. In this number are Mr. Chas. Meek, the present superintendent of the city schools; Mr. Daniel Freeman; S. D. Owen; Mr. J. G. Collicut, who is now principal of the high school at Evansville, Ind.; and Mr. Everett Owen, who has held the position for two years and will, we hope, hold it many more.

It would be hard to find a greater variety of occupations anywhere than have been followed by the different graduates of E. H. S. Without a single exception they have been successful in their chosen vocations. Among the many a few are recalled. The present principal and the city attorney are perhaps the most familiar. Many of the city teachers, the deputy county treasurer, Mr. Luce; Mr. Starkey, a prominent physician of Alabama; Mr. Snively of New York, who has made a signal success in newspaper circles; Chase Gillespie, our popular polo referee; Ora House, a noted electrician in Minnesota; Clarence Hunter, a prosperous merchant; and a number who are still students at the different col-

leges are others.

An alumni association was organized in '93, which held until June, '98, when it was dropped through lack of interest. It was reorganized in January, 1904, and is now a thriving organization with very bright prospects. Mr. Meek is named as the only honorary member, since he has been so long and favorably connected with the high school.

At the present time, the high school has two hundred three members, with a corps of eight teachers besides the music, writing and athletic instructors. Since the beginning of the high school, German, book-keeping, music, and a course in ancient and mediæval and United States history have been added to the list of subjects taught; and science of discourse and physical geography have been dropped. Many improved methods have been adopted and the high school of today is as up-to-date and progressive as many high schools in towns twice the size of Elwood. Its friends are many and there is not one of them but would join with us in wishing E. H. S. a prosperous future.

Athletics



Physical exercise is a direct stimulant to mental culture, for with increased health and strength comes increased intellectual powers.

With this result in view the athletic work was begun in the Elwood high school which is, however, a new department in the routine of work.

Previous to the autumn of 1903, foot ball and basket ball had been the only athletic sports indulged in by the students of the high school and, moreover, these games furnished exercise for only a very limited number of persons. But late in 1903 an interest in gymnasium work was started among the students of the high school, which has since grown rapidly and become well established. The success of the gymnasium work is especially due to the active interest which all the teachers have taken in it. The beneficial effects resulting from this gymnasium work, which was the more especially necessary since there is no space afforded the students for out-door exercise, near the building, are soon very apparent to

those who participate in the exercises.

The gymnasium classes are now well organized and the exercise which is considered as regular school work and conducted as such, is given by thoroughly competent teachers in both morning and evening classes. This athletic work has, through the field days and spring entertainments, now substituted for the former class plays usually given at the close of the spring term, enabled the high school to place itself much higher in the estimation of the general public.

Near the close of the foot ball season in 1903, Mr. Owen, now high school principal, announced that a gymnasium class was to be organized and a room in the building equipped for the work. The apparatus necessary at first was paid for by teachers and students and later by monthly taxes paid by members of the classes. As yet only the boys were permitted to take part in the exercises and they were divided into two classes

of about twenty members each. As the classes were not yet well organized and the work somewhat monotonous, the students did not take a very marked interest at first, but, nevertheless, that interest was destined to grow until now there is not a student in the high school who does not feel a certain pride in the gymnasium.

The second year (1904-5) brought a wonderful development in the gymnasium. With the returns from a musical and athletic entertainment and field day, both held in May, 1904, the gymnasium was placed upon a firm basis and much new apparatus added to its equipment. It now contains among other material the wooden horse, parallel bars, horizontal bars, mats, Indian clubs, dumb bells, horizontal ladders, and besides these for outdoor field work are the vaulting pole, shot, hammer, discus, etc. The most valuable addition to the gymnasium at the present year consists of the apparatus for physical examination. By this means can be determined the exercise which the student most needs, and in this way he may secure the greatest possible benefits from the gymnasium exercises.

With the beginning of this same year a girls'

class was organized as well as the two classes for boys. At present the girls' class has an enrollment of twenty-five members while that of the boys has an enrollment of about fifty members. The teachers for the present year are: Mr. Herbert Niece, the instructor for the boys' class, and Miss Ola E. Sheets for that of the girls'.

A special class of the boys has been organized in both 1904 and 1905 for taking part in the Spring Entertainments. In 1905 a special class of the girls was formed by Miss Sheets for the same purpose. Both classes became very efficient and were especially so in their drills.

These have been thus far one of the most successful undertakings in which the teachers and students of the High School have engaged. They have consisted of drills and gymnasium exercises by both the boys' and the girls' special classes, music by the High School Orchestra and High School Choruses, besides many minor parts by students.

Since the beginning of the present school year 1905-6 an Athletic Association has been formed for further encouraging athletics, and especially

football and base ball. The rules and regulations of the association will be similar to those of the State Athletic Association. The officers of the association are as follows: President, Joe Stretcher, of the Sophomore class; vice president, Clarence Armfield, of the Junior class; and secretary, Walter Holland, of the Freshman class. The students named, together with four teach-

ers: Mr. Everet W. Owen, Mr. Elmer E. Petty, Mr. John S. Bordner and Miss Helen L. Brown, form an executive committee for attending to all business of the association.

It is to be hoped that this, with many other influences, will aid the athletic work in ever retaining its present elevating influence to the same ultimate result, the advancement of our school.





GIRLS' GYMNASIUM CLASS



BOYS' GYMNASIUM CLASS

Field Day, 1905.



TRACK EVENTS.

50 Yard Dash.

Time, 6½ seconds

1. W. McCoy 2. P. Haynes

100 Yard Dash.

Time, 13 seconds.

1. P. Haynes 2. C. Cavan

220 Yard Dash.

Time, 25½ seconds.

1. P. Haynes 2. C. Cavan

220 Yard Hurdles.

Time, 32½.

1. W. McCoy 2. P. Haynes

440 Yard Run.

Time, 1 min., 6½ seconds.

1. L. Stockton 2. C. Cavan

Half-Mile Run.

Time, 2 min., 29 seconds.

1. W. McCoy 2. G. Fesler

One Mile Run.

Time, 6 min., 3 seconds.

1. L. Stockton 2. R. Bell

1-2 Mile Bicycle Race.

Time, 1:18½.

1. R. Cochran 2. D. Lewis

One Mile Bicycle Race.

Time, 2:59.

1. R. Cochran 2. W. Brownscombe

Five Mile Bicycle Race.

Time, 16:14.

1. R. Cochran 2. W. Brownscombe

FIELD EVENTS.

Pole Vault.

8 feet, 5 inches.

1. J. Stretcher 2. E. McCabe

Hammer Throw.

85 feet, 3 inches.

1. W. McCoy 2. P. Mahan

Shot Put.

31 feet, 7 inches.

1. W. McCoy 2. P. Mahan

Discus Throw.

83 feet, 2 inches.

1. W. McCoy 2. W. Holland

Standing High Jump.

4 feet, 4 inches.

1. W. Holland 2. E. Foland

Running High Jump.

4 feet, 9 inches.

1. E. Foland 2. E. McCabe

Standing Broad Jump.

8 feet, 10 inches.

1. C. Cavan 2. W. Holland

Running Broad Jump.

16 feet, 6 inches.

1. C. Cavan 2. W. Holland

Other Classes.



ONE B, '09.

OFFICERS

William Cave, President. Grace Call, Vice President.
Isabell Jackson, Secretary and Treasurer.

ONE A, '09.

Colors:—Cream and Sky Blue.

OFFICERS

Walter Holland, President. Georgia Ault, Vice President.
Gertrude Lewis, Secretary and Treasurer.

TWO B, '08.

Colors:—Old Gold and Royal Blue.

OFFICERS

William McCurdy, President. Ina Wilson, Vice President.
Maude Newkirk, Secretary and Treasurer.

TWO A, '08.

Colors:—Red and Black.

OFFICERS

Otto Boone, President. Lepha McCurdy, Vice Pres.
Daisy Osman, Secretary and Treasurer.

THREE B, '07.

Colors: Moss Green and Old Gold.

OFFICERS

Ray Cochran, President. Lucille Sellars, Vice Pres.
Leota Muse, Secretary. Agnes Helms, Treasurer.

THREE A, '07.

Colors: Black and Gold.

OFFICERS

Clarence Armfield, President. Bonnie Worley, Vice Pres.
Vivian Sigler, Secretary and Treasurer.

FOUR A, '06.

Colors:—Black and Old Gold.

OFFICERS

Sherman Frazier, President. Dave Lewis, Sec. and Treas.

Four A Class, '06.

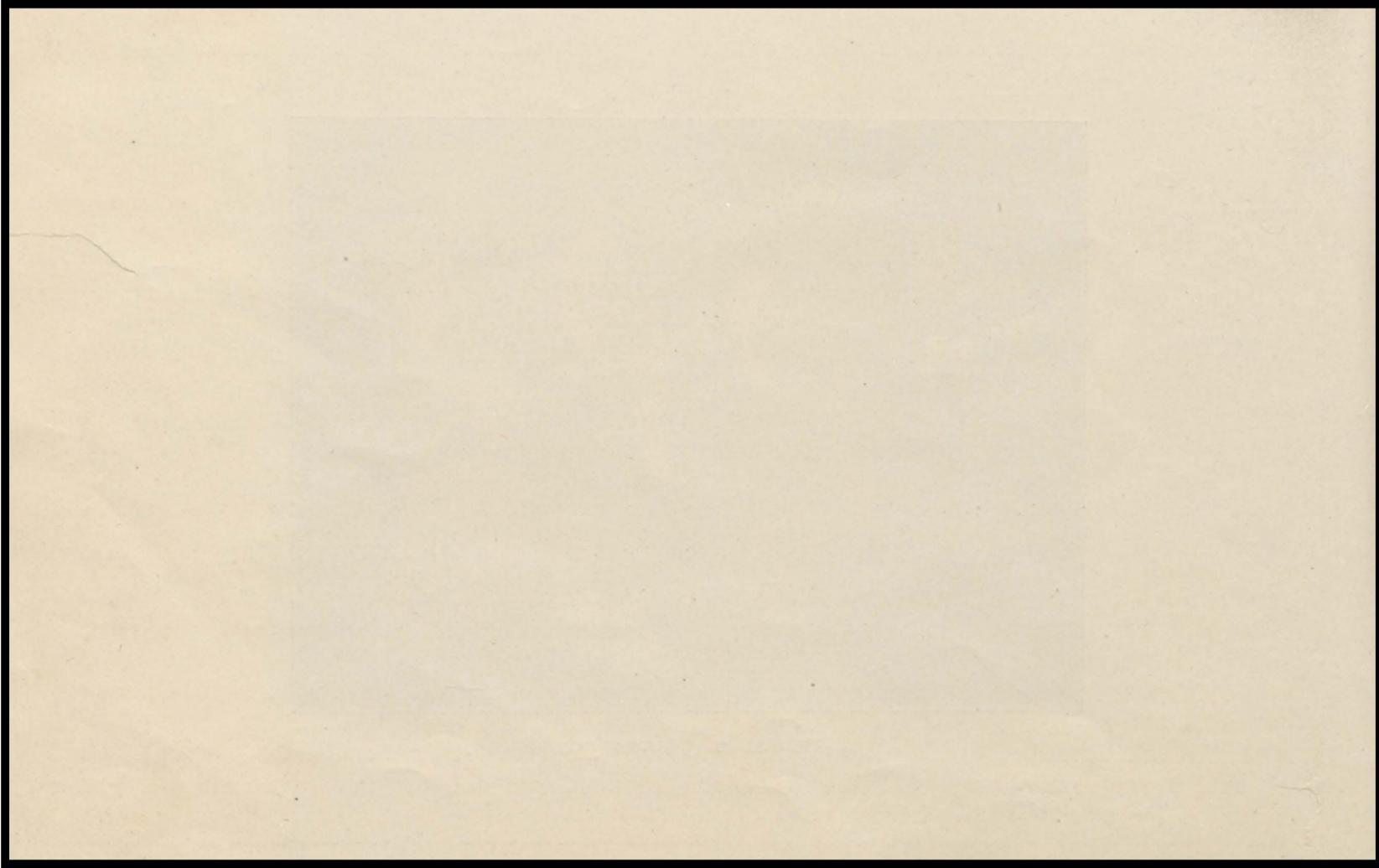
Members.

Clyde Mahan Sherman Frazier Perry Jackson
Walter Carlton Jessie Guard
Dave Lewis Edith Pfaffenberger

CLASS COLORS: Black and Old Gold.



FOUR A CLASS '66



Society

We, as the B class '06, made our first appearance in society at the home of Miss Eva Hocker. Her beautiful residence on North Anderson Street was handsomely decorated in the class colors and class flowers. Despite the heavy rains that flavored the evening, most all of the class were present and a most excellent time was enjoyed by all.

Games and music were freely indulged in. Dainty refreshments were charmingly served by the young hostess, and all departed at a late hour, with many thanks for the pleasant evening which we had enjoyed.

In the spring of 1904 we completed our sophomore year. As school work had not been interrupted this year by any sort of a class society event, a short pleasure trip was planned. So one fine evening during the last week of school, we called the "Duke" into service and the members of our class set out for a gay drive. Our destination proved to be the country home

of our class-mate, Carl Allen. We were given a hearty welcome upon our arrival, and we immediately proceeded to have a merry time.

As the ever agreeable moon came out so bright, we took advantage of the light and possession of the large smooth barn lot, by playing all sorts of out-of-door games, such as "dare-base," "drop the handkerchief" and "three deep." In these games fast running was necessary, and of course Cloy Achenbach and Edna Miller invariably came out winners.

In a little while a call to the dining room was most cheerfully welcomed by us and we quickly showed our appreciation of the good things set before us by our ravishing appetites. After we had all been served to refreshments, we proceeded to have a little song service. Many solos were sung and loudly applauded. Then choruses became popular and in this way much hidden talent was revealed, which had hitherto been secretly bound up in various modest and timid classmates.

However, we finally ended our fun and started home. A very sleepy but happy crowd of High School students pulled into Elwood late that night.

“Ever so many thanks,” cannot fully express our appreciation for the royal hospitality which we received that evening.

Our Junior year is well remembered by the splendid entertainment which we enjoyed at the home of Miss Kathryne McBride, May 6, 1905. About forty guests were present besides the teachers that attended.

Upon our arrival at her beautiful home, Miss Kathryne kindly welcomed us, and the sound of music and perfume of wildwood violets pleasantly greeted us.

An auction sale was the most amusing and unique pastime of the evening. Miss Smith and Miss Lonn invested all their valuables for the possession of a pastry set and an egg beater, which they both declared they might need some future day. Mr. Haseman got reckless and squandered all his money on a small package, and no amount of coaxing could induce him to

display his purchase to the other guests. In the guessing contest there was a tie between Mr. Bordner and Miss Edna Miller, but of course Mr. Bordner gallantly allowed Edna to carry off the prize. Mr. Wright favored us with several piano solos, all of which were greatly enjoyed.

Dainty refreshments were served in our class colors. In this part of the programme Mr. Bordner took more than active part.

Thus the evening sped on wings and late night was upon us before the first of us had bidden Miss Kathryne good-night, with many inefficient thanks for our much enjoyed evening.

A few weeks later Mr. and Mrs. Fesler invited our class to spend an evening with them at their country home. Again the “Duke” was called into service. This time it was filled to its fullest capacity, but what cared we? The worth of that old adage, “The more the merrier,” was well realized by us. Our journey out to our host’s was merry and with one exception no accident occurred. This exception, however, served to make the party jollier, as it was a joke on Miss Bonnie Worley, who was “spilt” out of the

wagon as it jolted over a rut in the road. But true to her motto, "never be left behind," she scrambled to her feet and ran with might and main until she reached the wagon, and was aided in by Everett, "the gallant."

We arrived about 8:30 safe and sound, and were soon made to feel at home by Mr. and Mrs. Fesler's kindness.

Again the barn-lot afforded us room for our old games, in vigorous running. Some musical selections interrupted this pastime, and among the most appreciated was a song rendered by Mrs. Fesler.

A delicious and elegant lunch was then placed at our disposal. The male members soon showed their ever-devouring appetites, and quickly ate all that was before them, and in some cases they broke the bonds of etiquette so much as to help themselves to their fair neighbor's store.

The clock struck twelve and we were yet in the midst of our merry-making. However, we knew that Juniors should start home by twelve at the latest, so bidding Mr. and Mrs. Fesler good-night and thanking them for such a delightful time, we filled the "Duke" again and started home. As we were then only Juniors we may be excused for rude manners of awakening all wayside homes by our unearthly and undignified yells.

Now that we are really Seniors we intend to hold a series of pleasant socials. The first of the series was held October 20 at the home of our popular classmate, George Fesler. A regular old-fashioned feast was indulged in. All sorts of substantials and delicacies were served. In truth, George proved a most excellent and pleasant host. The next event is looked forward to with delightful expectancy.



Four B Class '06.

Y E L L

Waukeshaw, Kazoo, Kazan!
Hipety, Hipety, Hix!
Boomerang, Ch-wang, Ch-bang!
Rah for nineteen six!

MOTTO

Gradatim

CLASS FLOWER

Pink Carnation

CLASS COLORS

Bottle Green and Old Gold



Class Officers

John M. Glenn, President.

Ina Baker, Vice President.

Eva Hocker, Secretary.

Lucile Knotts, Treasurer.

Biographies



GLADYS VERNA MOORE became a bright and shining light on this world in Hamilton County, Indiana; but when and what for, scientists have been unable to determine. She spent the first three years of her school life attending the district school near her home. Then, like the wise girl that she is, she entered the schools at Elwood, where she continues to attend. Besides being one of the brightest heads in her class, she has a very charming disposition which has won her a host of friends.



GEORGE FESLER, one of the most popular members of the '06 class, entered the Elwood High School at the tender age of fourteen. During all the long years of his pursuit for knowledge George was never known to be absent or tardy. He is especially brilliant in history, having once written a history of his class. As a reward for his perfectness, he is always pointed out as a model to less perfect students.



MATILDA FLORA ROTH began her career in the beautiful little city of Tipton, Tipton county, Indiana; in the same year that so many other bright and shining lights were ushered into this hard old world. Her first five years of obtaining wisdom were spent in the Tipton schools. But with her characteristic foresight she saw the advantage of the Elwood schools, and so migrated thither. Now, after seven years of heroic school work, she is about to graduate from the E. H. S. with the mighty class of nineteen six.



ROY SYLVESTER SIZELOVE was introduced into this world at Point Isabel, Grant County, Indiana. The first two years of his battle for knowledge were spent in the public schools of Point Isabel. He was then removed to the remarkable city of Elwood, where he is still struggling up the torturous path of learning. Tradition has it that during the first few months of his life his mouth was continually open, and emitting what is now recognized to have been a very much distorted resemblance of the present '06 class yell. But as the story goes, "A bad beginning makes a good ending." So it is in Roy's case, for now he is among the most studious and quiet members of the class.



THE BUCKEYE STATE claims the honor of being the birthplace of Lola Henrietta Enders. While quite a small girl Lola came to the good old Hoosier State and took up her residence in Elwood. In all of her studies she is remarkably quick. History class especially reveals her studious nature. Like Moses, of old, she is slow of speech, but she is destined to become a leader.



KATHRYN CAROLINE DYER was born in Hamilton county, Indiana. Her early childhood was the free and happy life of a country maid. Her education began in the little district school near her father's home. In 1902 she entered the E. H. S. Her sunny countenance is never ruffled by little petty vexations, and her merry blue eyes are ever twinkling with laughter and mischief. Although honesty is her virtue, her carelessness sometimes causes her to have too much "cash on hand" in book-keeping.



LOUISE DOW was born in Grand Forks, North Dakota. When eleven years old she took a long journey and landed in Knoxville, Ill. In a few years she entered St. Mary's school, and finished the first two years' course there. She then moved to Muncie, Indiana, and thence to Elwood. With her usual aptness, she became a popular member of the local High School. She never worries about her lessons, she never worries about the weather, but it is whispered that she worries about the hearts she has broken.



CLOY EVERT ACHENBACH is a talented musician and a star in athletic circles. In spite of this, he is known from one end of High School to the other by his winning smile. We predict a great future for Cloy, as he is the possessor of a ponderous bass voice that would attract attention anywhere. There is not a maiden of Cloy's acquaintance, or otherwise, who would not be tickled to death by one killing look from Mr. Achenbach.



CLARA BELLE BANNON gladdened this world by entering it in our own county, near Elwood, having, as several other members of our class, had a rural birthplace. She is a devotee of art and the other gentler sciences, and expects to turn her longings in that direction to some practical use some day. A quotation which some of her dearest friends apply to her is: "And the wonder grew, that one small head held all she knew."



CARL ALLEN ascribes to Hamilton county the honor of being his birthplace. He is a member of the editing staff of this work, which in itself speaks well for Carl's character. Though he seldom speaks unless spoken to, as the oracles of old, his words are listened to with great respect by the members of the Senior B's. It is said that still waters run deep, and it is on this that we base our hopes of Carl's future greatness.



EVERT McCABE, born in Antwerp, Ohio, has been a resident of this city for seven years. A Buckeye which fell on good soil, made a wide circle of friends, and especially with the faculty. Evert is a member of the foot-ball team, and skilled in all gymnastic feats. Two of his best characteristics are his graceful manners and witty sayings. He is attentive at all times, noted for always doing the wrong thing at the right time.



ORA CURREY, the hope and last rallying-point of that faint-hearted 4 B Geometry Class, first came to Elwood from Kansas about 1890. She has since been attending school here and is now about to graduate with our own naught-six class. Besides her very quiet manner, she is noted for her mathematical turn of mind. Upon this and many other promising virtues the class bases its hope of again hearing of Ora in the broad field of learning.



NILA DIPBOYE is an Elwoodite from babyhood to womanhood. Her entire education to date has been gathered in the grand old Central H. S. building. By her melancholy and dreamy brown eyes you will know her. She prides herself on having never received a rebuke or "calling" for misconduct. Although a girl of few words, words of her speaking are gems of knowledge.



EDNA LUCILLE KNOTTS, treasurer of the Class, and a member of the Editorial Staff, was born in Madison county, west of Elwood. Lucille is efficient in all her work, an agreeable entertainer at the piano and likewise in the gymnasium. She is said to have confessed, at one time, that Milton's "nut brown ale" had an appetizing ring. Being an ardent admirer of foot-ball, her highest aim in life is to be so attractive as to gloriously entrance some famous foot-ball man.



GERTRUDE BALDWIN, born near Elwood, is another one of those shining marks to which we point with pride. She is only in our class by virtue of her superior mental attainments, having forged ahead of her own class to win the honor of graduating with us, and we welcome her as we do all such. We can say of her that she is a friend in need, and there are many others who agree with us.



GEORGIA IMA BAKER, a typical jolly High School girl, and one of the members of this distinguished body of editors, is another popular member of our class. She confesses that her ambition is to be an instructor of the Young America, a position we believe Ima would be thoroughly qualified for.



OLGA MARGARET REED became prominent in educational circles upon entering the class of '06 at the beginning of her Senior year. Olga has lived in Elwood during her entire lifetime, attending no other educational institution but the Elwood Public Schools. On account of this fact, Olga is an exceptionally brilliant girl; little but mighty, and inclined to be rather talkative.



EDNA IONE MILLER, one of the most intelligent girls in High School, came to Indiana from Ohio when she was quite small. She seems to have been favored by the immortal gods, and permitted to attend school in the High School building during the entire period of her trials and disappointments of school life. Edna is highly esteemed by all her classmates, even though she did forsake them for a time, and share the hardships of the Senior A's.



JESSIE FLORENCE WELBOURNE, a beautiful little blonde, is a graduate of the Madison County Schools, class of 1900. Her chief virtue is her beauty, and it has been rumored that as a "Lady in Black" she is a perfect dream. Jessie is just the right age to be cute and consequently attractive. She is capable of enjoying a host of friends, although she is possessed by a roaming disposition, taking two interurban rides daily.



EDITH IONE DEHORITY, like many another luckless urchin, has, until this remote time, spent her days among the busy streets and broad avenues of our own city. Ione entered the High School in 1902 with that class of which she is still a member. The class, however, true to its character, was unable to appreciate, far less to emulate, the example she soon placed before them. In all her classes, and especially in physics, does she succeed by that same dauntless spirit and Napoleonic virtue—little, but mighty.



EVINA BULL, whose name is enrolled in that class of '06, was born at the little hamlet of Remington, Indiana, and from thence moved to Elwood in 1891. She came to fill her appointed niche in our class which entered in that memorable year of 1902, and has then partaken of her full share of difficulties incident to all those who are included in that mass of students each struggling to maintain his place in our high school.



JOHN MONTGOMERY GLENN is one of our three members from the Sunflower state, and indeed he quite resembled a tall, stately sunflower when he had the yellow jaundice. The fact that he has been class president for two years and was also made editor-in-chief of this annual by the class, shows only to a small extent his popularity among its members. John is of quite a scientific turn of mind, and also one of the best and brightest members of the class. We certainly do expect great things from him, but who can tell what the future will bring forth?



WINONA MYRA ALICE LAKE, "who says there's nothing in a name?" This is the name of one of the most remarkable girls in our class. Great honor to a girl with so much ambition and push, for Winona is making the High School course in three and one-half years instead of four. The class, as a whole, has great hopes and ambitions for Winona, but, like all girls of her type, there is usually a man in the case, so our hopes may be in vain, who knows?



RUBY MORRIS was born in Salem, Indiana. Soon after this happy event she moved to Richmond, where she attended school for one year. She again migrated and went to Rushville. But it is only in the last few weeks that she made her best move, coming to Elwood, and casting her lot with the '06 class. Since her entrance here she has proved herself to be a characteristic student for the '06 class, and her arrival was heralded with great joy by every member of the class.



CHARLES THOMAS CAVAN was born at Clay Centre, Kansas. In early life his roving disposition caused him to wander freely about over our great country until he finally arrived at Elwood. Here he is still residing and sharing the trials and tribulations of the '06 class. Charles has many great drawing qualities, the chief one being his attraction for the feminine sex. He has always taken a prominent part in athletics, being a member of the foot-ball team and captain of the track team in 1905. He shines most brilliantly in the realm of mathematics and some day we hope to hear of Charles in the cast of a great engineer.



JESSELLA BEEBE first saw the light of day at Kingman, Kansas, from which place she soon emigrated and came to the busy city of Elwood which she still honors by her presence. She entered the E. H. S. in 1902 with the present Senior B's and throughout these years of battling for knowledge she has always shown her ability to conquer all obstacles. By the brisk, business-like manners she has gained the highest esteem of both students and faculty.



KATHRYNE McBRIDE one of the most active members of the class of 1906, was born in Neoga, Ill., but has always attended the Elwood Public Schools. She is especially bright in English, because she always prepares her lessons so long before recitation that she forgets them. Kathryn is of quite an artistic turn of mind, and very fond of the beautiful. The class future predicts for her the life of an old maid but I am rather inclined to doubt that, for I have heard it said that her heart is not in her work but elsewhere.



EDNA IRENE HALL was like so many of her other brilliant classmates, born and reared in Elwood. She has attended the Elwood Public Schools since the age of eight years. Now and then she gets a chance to display the excellent training her grade teachers gave her, especially in history, where she always insists that places on the map are where they are not. Edna's High School life was successful and pleasant until she became a Senior, and since then, she and Mr. Bordner cannot agree about a Senior chewing gum. We cannot exactly say just what Edna's highest ambition is, but we do know that she is a pleasure loving girl, for this is her motto: "When duty and pleasure clash, let duty go to smash."



EVA PEARL HOCKER, the secretary of the '06 class, was born in Pennsylvania not so very many years ago, but she moved to Elwood at an early age. On account of the fact that she always attended the Elwood Public Schools, she entered high school a very bright girl, and all through the course, so far, she has kept up this reputation. We will always consider Eva one of our most active and efficient members, even if she has forsaken us for two subjects with the 4 A's, since we know her present attraction is in that direction. As for her future attractions and ambitions we cannot say we know, for a woman's heart, like the moon, is always changing, but there is always a man in it.

Class Prophecy

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One bright sunny day in June when all earth seemed to be posing in reverence to the Great Sun, I was walking down a narrow, winding pathway in the midst of a dense and rugged, but beautiful, woodland, listening as I walked to the warbling of the early birds as they fluttered from tree to tree, extending a hearty welcome to newcomers and renewing old acquaintances.

Following this path, each new scene seemed more beautiful than the last, and I felt assured that Sylvanus must have graced the place by her presence. After walking quite a distance I noticed the sun was slowly sinking, and I knew it must be growing late. Being extremely fatigued from my journey, I sought a reserved spot where I could rest and refresh myself before starting back home.

This was a beautiful, sequestered place at the foot of a small hill, encircled with trees, and overhung by clusters of wild vines, so as to form a sort of canopy. A tiny rippling stream of water wended its way down the hill-side, and at

the summit formed a clear, cool spring, which served as a companion to me while I occupied this cynosure of beauty. Such a serene and comforting spot! Indeed, almost sacred, when I recall the delightful moments which I spent there undisturbed and alone, when the dark veil that conceals the future seemed to be drawn aside and I was borne away, as if on a swift morning cloud, into the heart of a great Eastern city.

I seemed to be a perfect stranger in this locality and trying to learn just where I was I noticed a tall blonde of about thirty summers making her way toward me. She was apparently a typical old maid, carrying an oblong leather case. As I drew near I recognized her as Kathryne McBride, long since graduated from the E. H. S., class '06. She was homeward bound after ten years' experience in teaching China painting in Porto Rica. She informed me that several other members of the old class were employed in a school not far from the city; so we boarded a

car at once determined to find our old classmates. Soon golf links and tennis courts came into our view, and we knew we were near our destination. Pursuing a path which led to the college, we were met by a crowd of students, recognized four of them as Vina Bull, Edna Miller, Ora Curry and Olga Reed, who were just about to complete their advanced courses of study.

After the natural greetings we were granted the pleasure of meeting other old classmates employed in the various departments. Jessie Welbourne, instructor of foreign languages; Gertrude Baldwin and Winona Lake still struggling faithfully in the battlefield of mathematics, while Eva Hocker, becoming a very dignified soul, was secretary of the school. Upon inquiring as to the history of the school, we were told that Lucille Knotts had fallen heir to a vast fortune, and had established this school for girls.

Upon returning to the city I went directly to the hotel, and as I registered noticed familiar names registered before mine. Clara Bannon, whom I learned had just returned from a town in Europe, seeing antique culture as it has come down to us, visiting Berlin and Rome. Jesella

Beebe was also spending a few days here after a missionary trip to an island in the Pacific ocean.

While waiting in the hotel office, I overheard a conversation between two men, whom I learned were no other than Carl Allen and Cloy Achenbach, graduates of '06. Carl was telling that he had discovered a new method of calculating force, while Cloy in like manner related how faithfully he had searched for years and at last had found the fair damsel who could "prepare country messes with the grace of Phyllis."

The next day while on a shopping tour in the city, I met two more old friends; Nila Dipboye in the garb of a nurse, and Edna Hall, the wife of a rich merchant and with plenty of money at her disposal, spent most of her time in the slums helping the poverty stricken. This same day I had occasion to visit one of the largest pharmacies in the city, and upon entering was astounded to see in brazen letters across the window "Fesler and Sizelove, Pharmacy." I was received royally here and discovered that the book-keeper was also a graduate of '06, Matilda Roth.

It was growing late and I concluded to go

back to the hotel. While waiting for a car, I noticed a tall, handsome man approaching with all the dignity of a prince. Who should it be but our old class president, John Glenn, now a graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and an efficient electrical engineer. He boarded the same car as I and we were no more than seated when we heard a familiar giggle and looking around there was Kate Dyer accompanied by her husband, a wealthy dentist of the city.

I felt very much at home in the city by this time, and on this particular evening I was glancing over a city newspaper when I noticed an item stating that Miss Ione DeHority, a famous organizer of Women's Clubs, would speak in the Auditorium the ensuing day, accompanied by Louise Dow, pianist, now quite prominent in the musical world. It was here, also, that I learned of the announcement of the marriage of Ruby Morris, a sweet girl graduate of '06, to an active worker in educational circles.

The next day while sight-seeing I chanced to witness the erecting of a massive bridge and an immense stone wall. While gazing at the work-

men someone in the crowd touched me on the shoulder, and as I turned I stood face to face with a graduate of '06, Charles Cavan, now employed here as a civil engineer. He told me that Lola Enders, who had recently changed her name and was now enjoying being mistress of a cottage built for two, was living in the city. Calling upon Lola, I received glad tidings concerning two more members of the Class.

Evert McCabe, now a prosperous farmer, owning vast acres of land, and one of the most beautiful farms in the East. I learned this was a very progressive section of the country, and afforded one of the best schools. I decided to visit this school, being interested in this certain kind of work, and upon rapping at the door of a "Little Red School House," was greeted by the cheerful face of Ina Baker, whom I remembered as a Senior of '06.

All had been perfectly quiet and as a light breeze stirred the leaves and I gazed about me I was greatly bewildered. What could be more pleasant than such a vision being real after such a lapse of time! Sincerely trusting the future for such a situation, I journeyed homeward, realizing that no other class of the Elwood High School ever produced so many zealous and successful men and women as the Class of 1906.

GLADYS MOORE.

Class Poem

A is for Achenbach,
A very bright lad;
But he studies so hard
That he always looks sad.

B is for Baker,
A kneader of dough;
If you've any small change
Please, your charity show.

C is for Clara,
For Charles and for Carl,
They all are good Seniors,
So we shall not quarrel.

D is for Dyer,
But Kate is her name;
In her dreams or in English
She is always the same.

E is for Edna,
Both Miller and Hall;
One short and sweet,
The other quite tall.

F, O! how natural,
For Fesler it stands;
He loves all his teachers.
And heeds their commands.

G is for Glenn,
Our pride and our joy;
Our preference at all times,
But great to annoy.

H is for Hocker,
Secretary of naught six;
She likes a good time
And is full of cute tricks.

I is for Ione,
And down in her heart,
She says, mathematics
Can't play any part.

J is for Jessie,
Who lives out of the city,
And one Senior thinks
It is such a pity.

K is for Kathryn,
An artist divine;
She paints all subjects but love,
Which is out of her line.

L is for Lola
Or Lucile, as you choose;
In the world's field of battle
They wont either one loose.

M stands for Matilda,
Both mighty and great;
Also for Miss Moore,
Who works for work's sake.

N is for Nila,
A smiling-faced girl;
But an item like physics
Puts her head in a whirl.

O is for Olga,
Known far and wide,
And all through her future
We'll stand by her side.

P is for passing,
And looks good to Louise.
Q represents quality,
And that's Senior B's.

R stands for Roy,
One of the best in his class;
Also for Ruby,
A charming, bright lass.

S is for science,
Ora Currey's delight;
In the knowledge of burrs she
Surely is bright.

T is for tardiness,
Teachers and truth,
And if you can't see it
We'll give you the proof.

U is for unity
In the class of '06.
Besides this we're cautious
With what people we mix.

V is for virtue,
And to show you we're right,
Gertrude, Jesella and Vina
As models we'll cite.

W is for Winona,
Exceptionally bright;
To make "E" on a subject
She'll stay up all night.

X is unknown,
Our future no doubt;

But as for the present,
We know what we're about.

Y stands for our yell,
But, sorry to say,
Evert was out late last night
And can't give it today.

Z is for zeal,
And our teachers are the best;
So we'll live long and prosper
In the name of E. H. S.



Squibs

• •

MR. MORGAN'S LOVE SONG.

I've loved you 4 the longest time
With passion true and 10-der.
This love which I send 2 you
Doth perme-8 the sender.
With metahy-6 all in vain,
I tried to pluck asunder
My thoughts and you, but the result
Was just to make me 1-der
How cupid has with 3-fold might,
Though Satur-9 besought
To let men's peace alone, the plans
Of Cynic's brought to 0.

History Prof.:—"Well, what is our lesson to-day, Roy?"

Roy:—"History."

Mr. Owen.—"What is 2×2 , Clara?"

Clara.—"Six, of course!"

Walter Carlton burned his hand holding the

score-board at Alexandria. Score was so hot, 51 to 0.

Prof.—"Why did you draw C D perpendicular A B in Prop. X?"

Kate.—"To fetch the answer."

Louise Dow is so timid and confused when called upon to recite that her well-prepared lesson often vanishes like a ghost in presence of light.

Lucille always apologizes to Mr. Bordner when she whispers in school.

Prof.—"Can you find Greenland on the map, Matilda?"

Matilda R.—"Yes sir, it is next to Alaska."

It is surprising that Jesella Beebe knows that a whipping is the easiest of punishments.

Mr. Bordner.—"Edna Hall do Seniors chew gum in time of school?"

Edna. — I dunno, never been a Senior before.”

Lola and Gladys are authorities on pronunciation. They really know how to pronounce “Nathaniel.”

Miss Smith. — “What is a synonym?”

George F. — “A synonym is a word that has the same meaning as another word.”

Miss Smith. — “What is its use?”

George. — “You can use one when you don’t know how to spell the other.”

Our class wit is all bound up in Carl Allen. He has a very bad habit of making light of everything.

Freshman. “Who is that boy that walks all over the ground?”

Senior. “Cloy Achenbach.”

English Teacher. “Which of those modified nouns of LaAllegro appeal to you as the most picturesque?”

Everett. “Savory dinner.”

Mr. Petty is frequently tagged. No doubt his

family fears lest he might get lost in our large city.

Motto of 4 B Geometry class. “I know it but I can’t explain it.”

Mr. Bordner. “What process goes on in the Amæba?”

Ora Curry. “Fishing.” (Fission.)

Mr. Platt (instructing the bookkeeping class how to write checks.) “When you have no sense (cents) write thus $\frac{00}{100}$.”

Jessie Welborn asserts as a fact that Shakespeare stood alone.

Miss Smith. “Miracle plays were very popular in the 15th and 16th centuries; very often six and even a half dozen were played in one day.”

Edna Miller shines like a star in the recitation room, but what is this brilliancy compared with that starring of hers in the gymnasium.

Teacher. “Olga, let us try to get along with-

out so much whispering.”

Olga. “Yes - mam - I - I - haven’t whispered since the - the last hour.”

Eva. “In 1776 the colonists revolved against English authority.”

“When the fire-bell goes ding-dong,
Drop your books and run along.”

This message was given to us one day,
But John, so brave, solemnly swore to disobey.
“No,” said he, “this is my chance to rush into
the flame

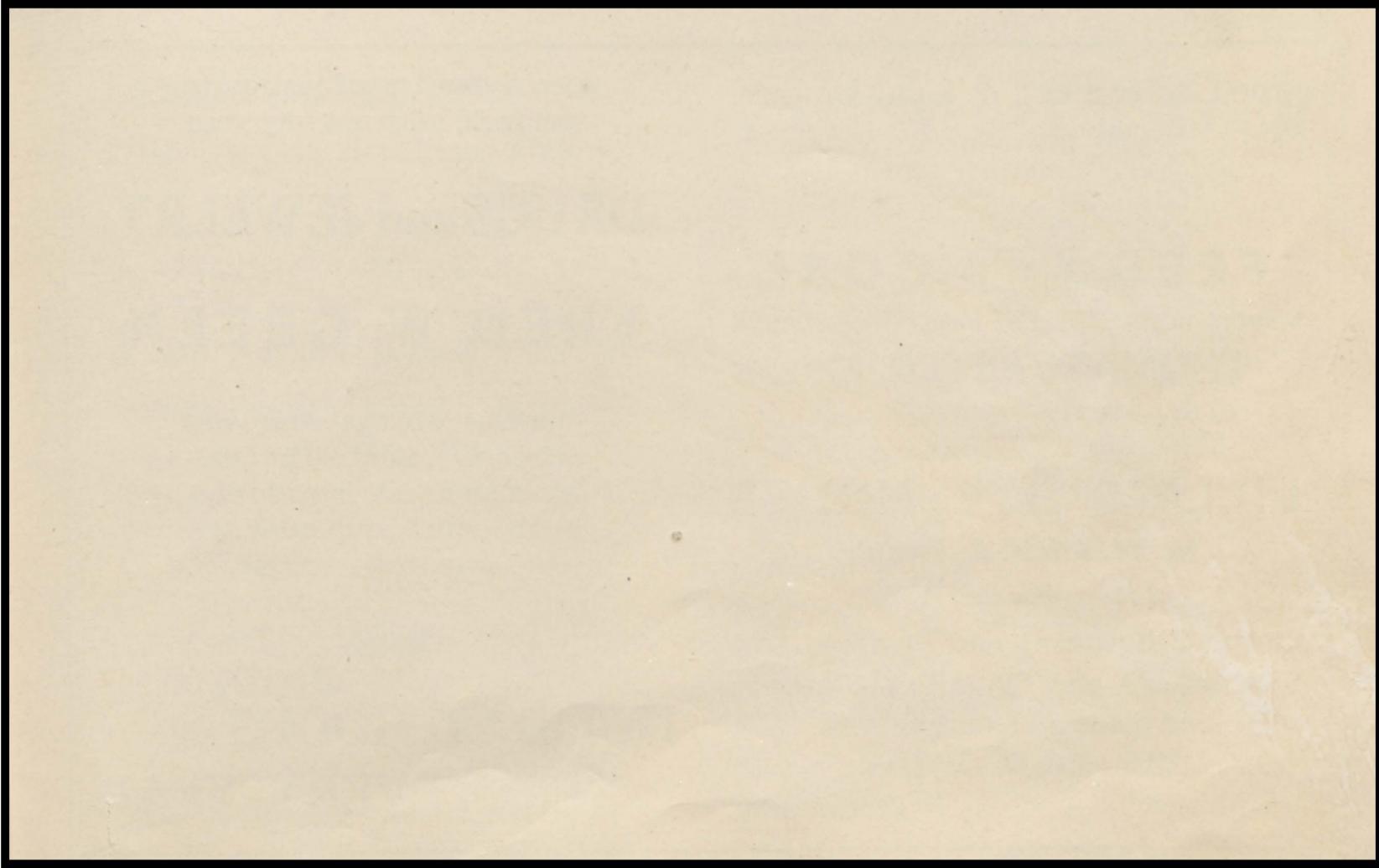
And play some great heroic game.”
Alas! the bell rang and John, with a snore,

Rushed through the gaping—door.

Lucile answering a history question: “Well, a Boston merchant was engaged in raising Cain (cane) in Jamaica;” but she was stopped by the laughter of her classmates, even Mr. Petty’s lips were parted with the “smile that wont come off.”

Of all the unique methods employed by the girls to inform their gentleman friends on Sunday evenings that the hour is growing late; that used by Gladys Moore is the best. When she thinks that HIS time is up, she solemnly permits the fire to go out, and proceeds to slowly freeze the poor fellow out.





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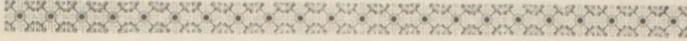
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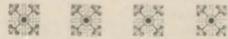
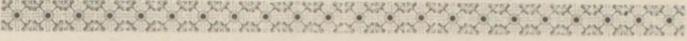


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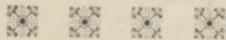
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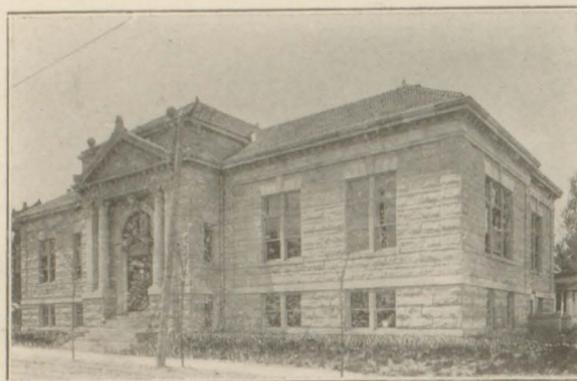
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