



CRESCENT 1941

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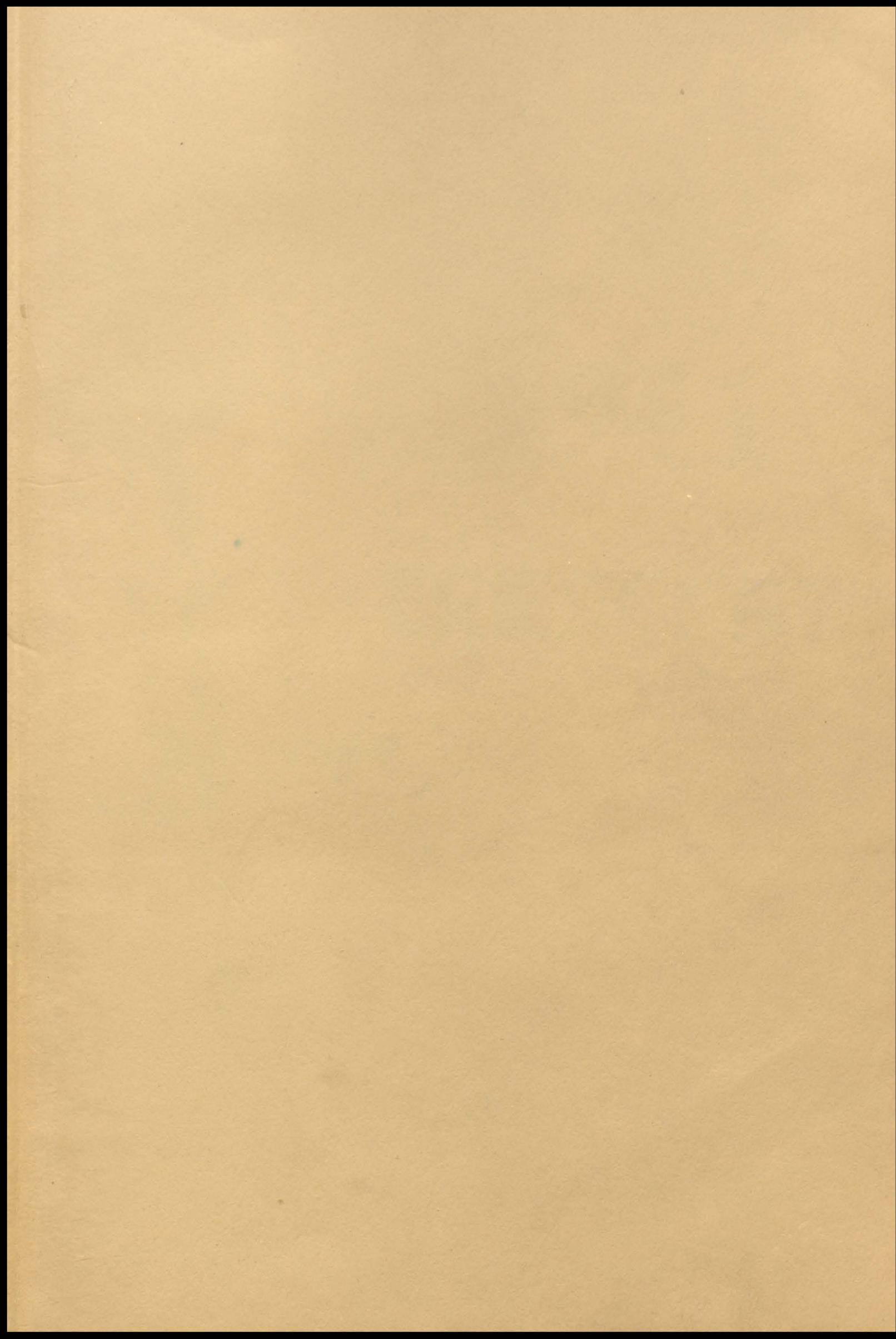
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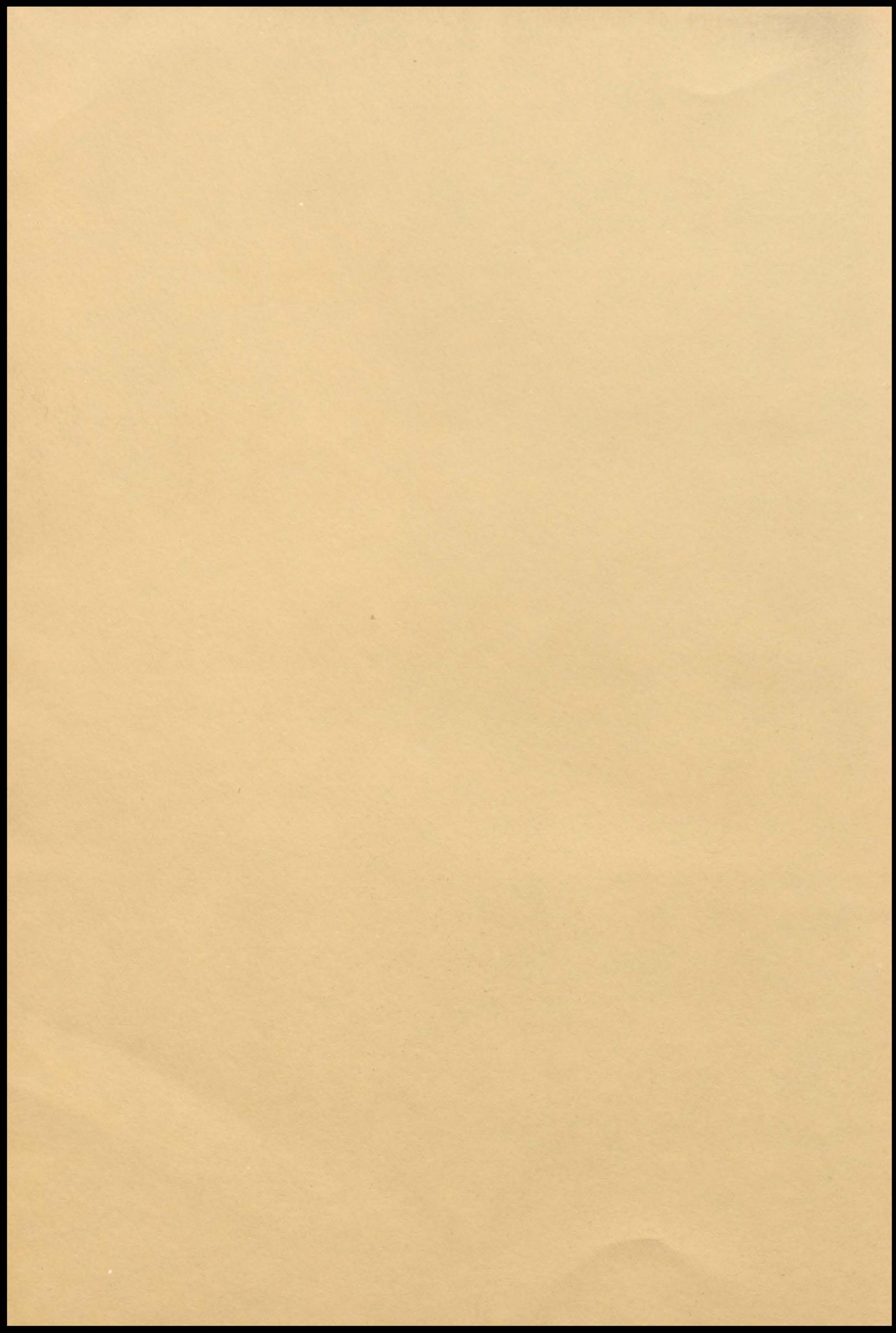
ELWOOD, IND.

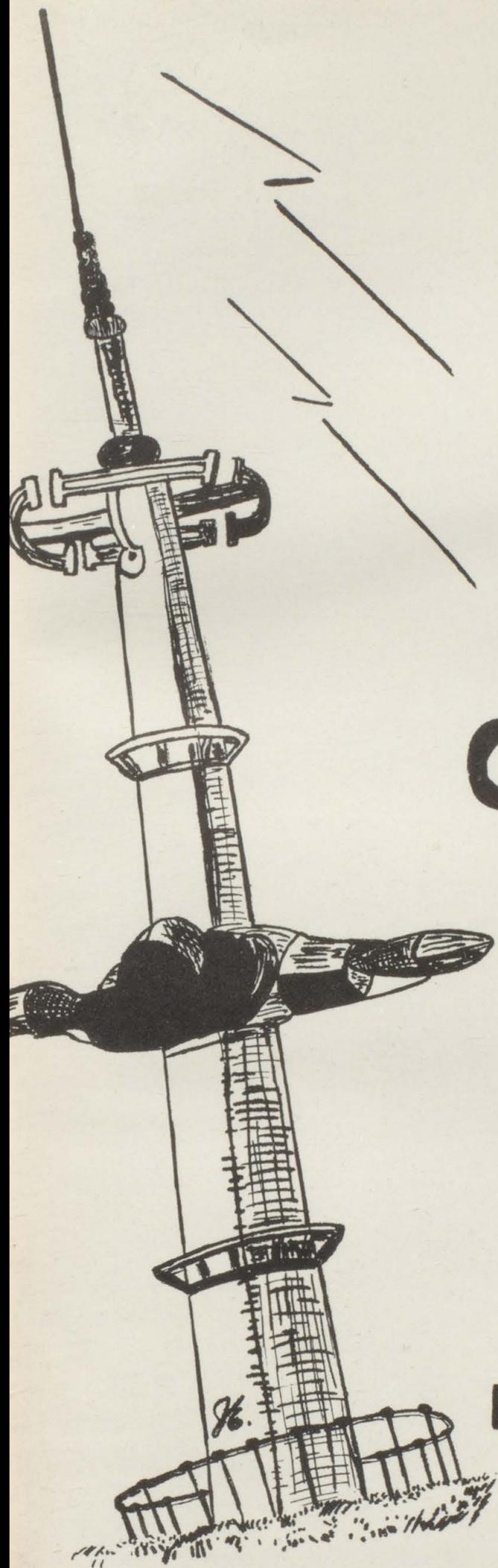
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THE
1941
CRESCENT

ELWOOD HIGH SCHOOL
ELWOOD, IND.



The staff of the 1941 Crescent has decided to publish the news of the present school year by television. This broadcast, by word and by picture, is the twenty-fifth annual broadcast of our high school. It originates in the High School of Elwood, Indiana, which is located in the heart of the Middle West. As the various scenes and activities demand, we are going to transfer you from our central "sending" room to various other points, both within and without this building, "to catch" the various phases of student and faculty life.

Dorothy Dellinger, our editor-in-chief, will carry on the program from this point.







THE SENDING ROOM

Hello, everybody: This is Dorthy Dellinger, editor-in-chief of the 1941 Crescent, introducing this, the yearly edition of the Elwood High School Annual.

In this twentieth century broadcasting is one of the great achievements in science. Because of the important part broadcasting plays in our lives, we propose to show in this edition of the Crescent, the possibilities of broadcasting the activities of the students and faculty of the Elwood High School.

We of the Crescent staff ask you to join us as we present, by word and picture, an imaginary broadcast of the events and happenings of the school year of 1940-41.

As my first duty, I have the privilege of giving the dedication of our book.

DEDICATION

To the earnest students of the Elwood High School, who by their faithful work promote the general well-being of our school and elevate it to a higher standard of success, we, the Crescent Staff of 1941, respectfully dedicate this annual.



The American flag proudly waves above our studio door.

CONTENTS

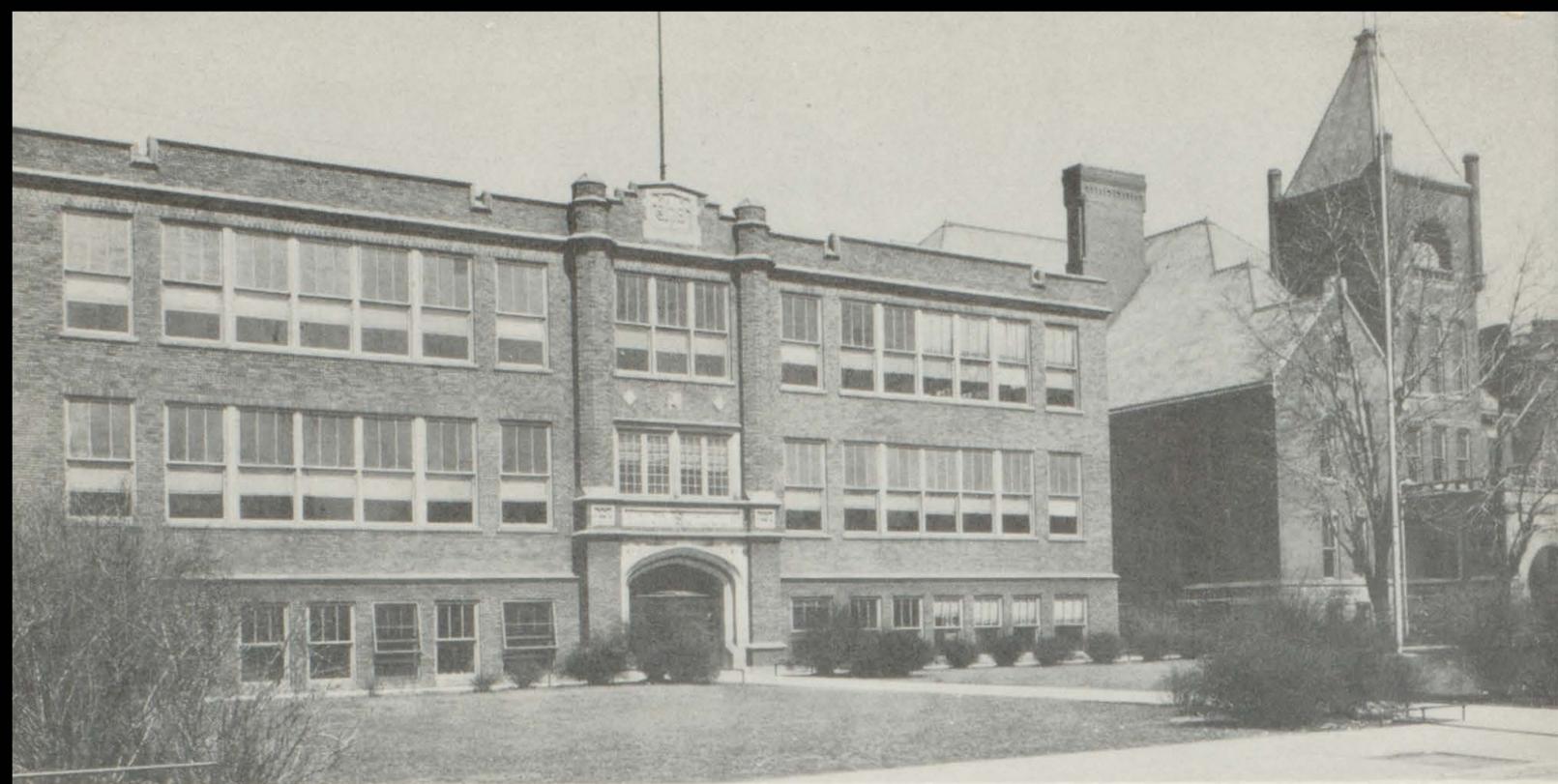
OUR SCHOOL

ACTIVITIES

ATHLETICS

OTHER ACTIVITIES

ADVERTISING SECTION



ELWOOD HIGH SCHOOL

Dorotha Ann Hancher will now give you a description of our high school.

Thank you, Dorothy, and good afternoon, ladies and gentlemen. It is my great pleasure to usher you through our high school. The structure looks so magnificent that I am sure you wish to stop to see the inside.

The lawn is spacious and very beautifully dressed in its green grass with the proud trees and shrubs lending more beauty. Over all of this splendor the flag waves majestically.

The front of the building consists largely of windows with glass doors marking the entrance. The wide stairway leads into a friendly hall with a floor covered in dark red and green. At the top of the stairs loom two large oak doors leading into an auditorium. Over these doors hangs a beautiful white statue the "Winged Victory." On either side of the auditorium doors are cases. One is the trophy case displaying the trophies the school has won. The students look on this with pride. The other case is used to display class projects and many other items. One thing that seems a spot of interest is the large bulletin board, which has everything on it from notes someone has found, to class announcements. The office of the principal and attendance keeper is over the front stairs with two short stairways on each side over which are small statues done in white. We are especially impressed by the method we employ in using the main stairways. The one on our left is the "up" stairs and the one on the right is the "down" stairs. This is done, as we know, to insure convenience while changing classes.

The most impressive room of the building is the library, which is found near the auditorium. It is a large, many windowed room filled with comfortable tables and chairs. Nearly all of the three walls are lined with books ranging from science to romantic novels. In the wall to the right, above the shelves, is a beautiful frieze also made of white. Around the room are busts, statues, and pictures, which all go to make up this beautiful well-kept room.

Nearly all of the rooms and the study halls are the scenes of much gaiety and study. The chemistry room is interesting with all of its mysterious bottles and apparatus. Across the hall from the chemistry room, we find a room completely dark. This is where classroom movies are shown. We are also proud of the shop, where boys learn many things about wood and metal craft. The sewing and cooking rooms, where girls were learning to sew and to make delicious goodies, are also interesting.

The last place we shall take you is to the old gymnasium. This is where parties and dances are held. It is an excellent recreational room.

Now that you have seen our high school, we hope that you feel that it would be a great pleasure to attend school here where the building looks so magnificent and inviting.

OUR GYMNASIUM

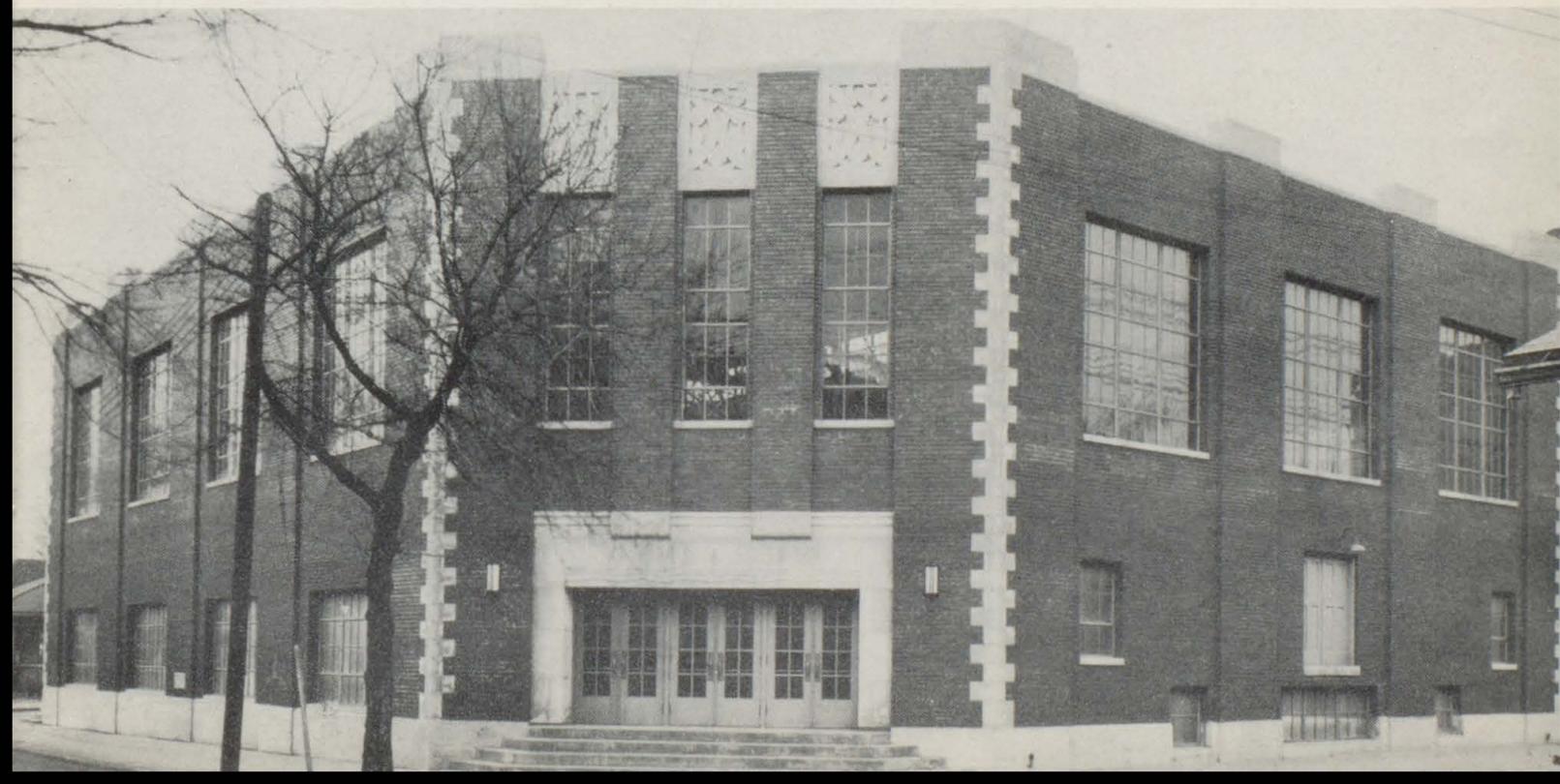
Mulford (Muff) Davis will now speak concerning our gymnasium.

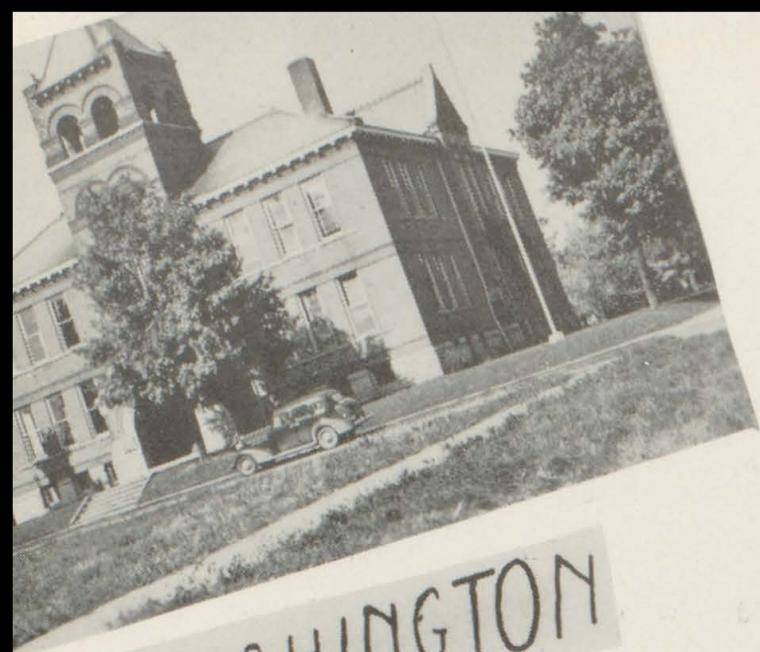
Thank you, Dorothy. In 1891 Dr. Naismith originated the game of basketball because he wanted to make a winter sport for his physical education class. Ever since that year there have been hundreds of gymnasiums built all over the world. These gymnasiums are built primarily for basketball and physical education classes, but the gymnasium is used for many other purposes too. Gymnasiums are used for political rallies and for school and community gatherings, so that a gymnasium is a very important building in any community.

Like thousands of other towns all over the world, Elwood has a gymnasium of which its citizens are proud. Nearly every gymnasium is built on a different pattern. We see some gymnasiums with two, three, four, or even five doors. We see some with windows on two, three, or perhaps four sides of the building, but, no matter how they are built, the one purpose of the gymnasium is to take care of the crowds which attend the different activities.

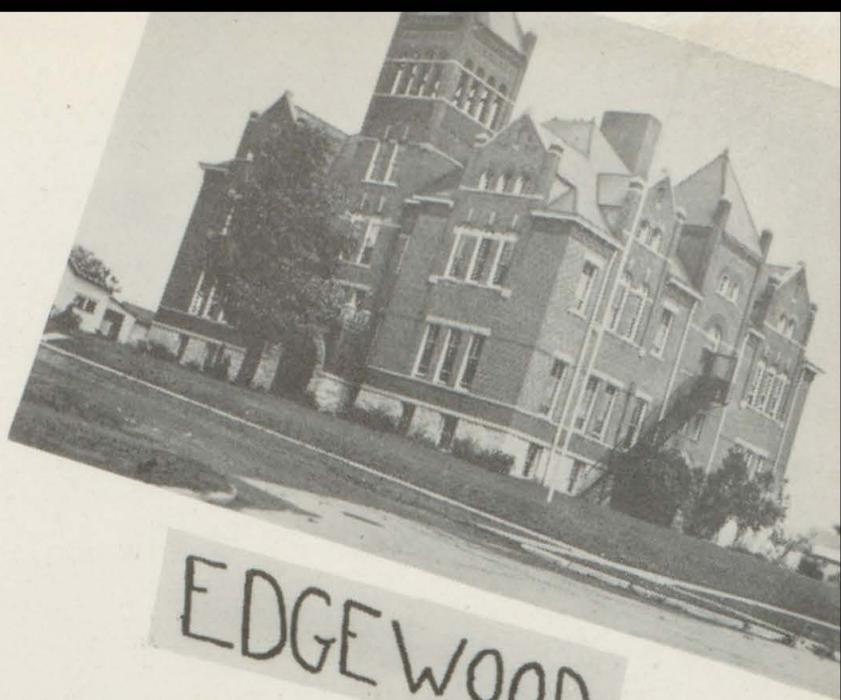
Our gymnasium is a brick structure with cement pillars around the top of the bricks and, also, over the four entrances. We have two sets of doors at each entrance. Our gymnasium is built with bleachers all around the floor except on the south end of the floor where we have a stage fifty feet long and twenty-five feet wide. We have a regulation size floor. We have our school letter painted in the center of the floor. The steel structure overhead is made up of right and forty-five degree angles. On these structures we have pennants of other schools of the Central Indiana Conference. We have two large press boxes on the east side of the playing floor. We have ticket offices at three of the four entrances. In the southwest corner of the gymnasium we have an elevator which is used in lifting articles from the basement up to the main floor.

I have been in the dressing rooms and basements of many gymnasiums all over the state, and I have not seen any that are better than ours. We have six or seven fine dressing rooms. They all have windows opening to the outside. They all have showers which can be run very easily. We have a hall which goes all the way around the basement of the gymnasium. We have fourteen rooms which open into this hall. We have equipment rooms, coaches, and janitors' rooms. We have four entrances to our basement. Our gymnasium is connected to our school building. We can reach the gymnasium through the shop room. This is very nice on rainy or cold days, when we have to go to the gymnasium from the school building.





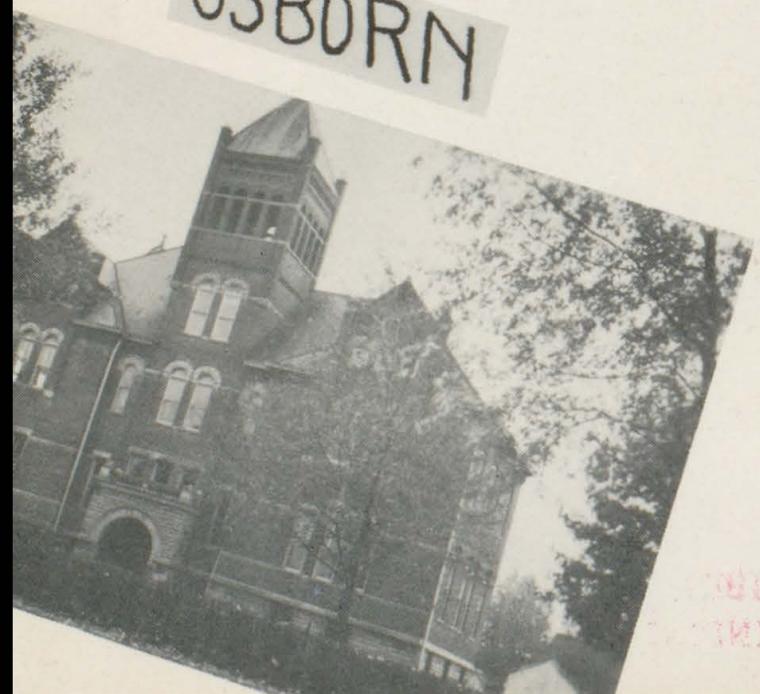
WASHINGTON



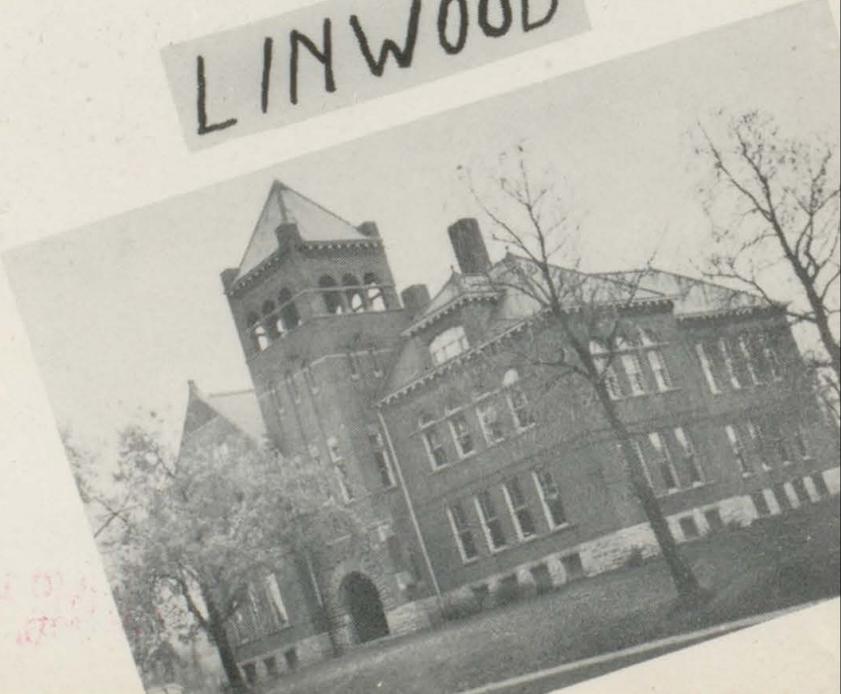
EDGEWOOD

We wish to show you at this time four other school buildings not shown on the two preceding pages. These are our grade buildings known as Washington, Edgewood, Osborn, and Linwood. These four buildings, enrolling pupils in grades I to VI, together with the Central School grade building shown at the right of the Senior High School and the Gymnasium comprise the Elwood school system. These grade buildings are important because many of our high school students received their early school instruction in them and later enrolled as high school pupils. The approximate enrollment at the present time in our schools is as follows: Washington, 125; Edgewood, 165; Osborn, 140; Linwood, 285; Central, grades I-VI 300—Junior High, 300; and Senior High, 600. This makes a total enrollment of over 1900 pupils.

OSBORN

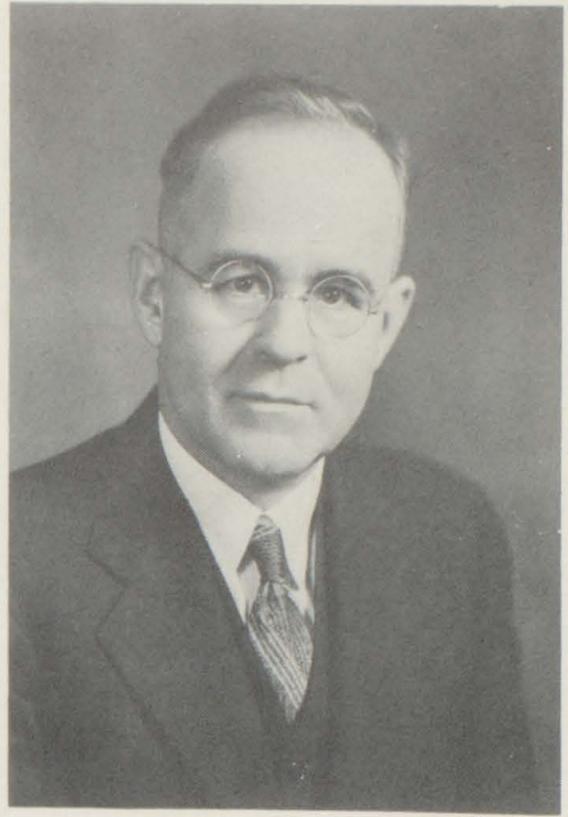


LINWOOD





Mr. C. C. Hillis
Principal



Mr. William F. Smith
Superintendent

OUR SCHOOL OFFICIALS

We wish to present to you the members of our school board, our superintendent, and our principal. These people are important because back of each school there must be a governing body. The members of our school board are Mr. Tom D. McCarty, president; Mr. E. W. Drake, secretary; and Mr. Ray J. Nuding, treasurer. The force of these men, who are especially wide-awake and progressive, is behind every worth-while school project.

Two other men who are very capable and who exercise direct authority over us are Mr. C. C. Hillis, principal, and Mr. William F. Smith, superintendent. We feel that these men have wisely directed us during our high school career. We are fortunate in having them as officials of our school.



Mr. Tom D. McCarty
President School Board



Mr. R. J. Nuding
Treasurer



Mr. E. W. Drake
Secretary

THE FACULTY

The teachers who form the instructive basis upon or from which we students carry on nearly all school activities are very important. Esther Gill will tell you something about them.

Thank you, Dorothy.

A few weeks ago the teachers came to school all dressed up. They were all smiles and in a very good mood. They knew, as we soon discovered, that they were making preparation for this great broadcasting event by having their pictures taken.

I am glad to present such a fine faculty, and I feel that the school is more than justified in being proud of them. Our teachers are very well fitted to the subjects they teach; therefore, we have able and efficient instructors. Miss Grosswege is teaching algebra to her classes from a work book of her own composition which makes her distinguished in this field. Public speaking, being synonymous to stage fright, would be greatly slighted by many students if it were not for Mr. Brown's ability and personality which make the course very popular among the students. We pride ourselves also in having one of the best equipped high school chemical laboratories in the state. This equipment together with a very capable teacher make this science very popular.

No department of school activities has been abused by employing incompetent instructors: Our athletic division, which plays no minor part in school life, is moving forward under its present supervisors, Miss McCammon Mr. Cauldwell and Mr. Francis. The co-operation of participants in these sports commands the interest and loyalty of the student body. We have a fine music department, which is steadily progressing under the direction of Mr. Gillkie. Our band and chorus are assets to our school.

The English teachers have been very successful in their corresponding activities such as coaching our debating teams and directing plays. Mr. Nuding has very successfully supervised the publishing of this, our Crescent.

Every teacher will long be remembered by some individual trait that clearly distinguishes him or her from all other teachers. Mr. Ashton's story of the "Chief Bone of Contention" is almost as traditional as "Miss Cox's Basket." Miss Allen surely knows all the important dates from the time of the cave men until the present day. Probably the only dates she does not know are those best remembered by the girls and boys. Miss Nash knows not only how to record cash receipts, but, according to the "Senior Trip Fund Barometer," how to bring cash in.

You, no doubt, have fondly gazed in admiration at the men who have excelled in book knowledge and who then have marched on into higher realms of technical professions. Those men may be great, but we, the students, feel that greater honor is due to our teachers who have risen in various fields of learning but have turned, and retraced their steps to the high school, that they might direct us in laying the foundation for our future lives.

We sincerely appreciate the ability of our instructors in the various subjects they teach and for the cooperation and interest that is a common factor in their attitude toward each pupil.

I shall conclude my introduction of the teachers by inserting a poem of my original composition. I have entitled this poem "The Modern School Ma'am."

THE MODERN SCHOOL MA'AM

The old school ma'am has ceased to be,
The hickory stick, wood stoves, and she,
The battered bench and dunce's stool
Left when they barred the old log school.

She used to stand with piercing eye.
She saw you grin and heard you sigh,
And every prank she always saw;
Her frown brought silence; her voice was law.

With the rush of modernisms,
Adanced ideas, and other "isms"
Good Father Time has brought with him
A new school ma'am, pretty and prim.

No differences one may now aver
Between the high school girl and her.
Those sparkling eyes and pin-curled hair
Blend quite well with her school-day air.

No more the students she annoys;
Law is the will of girls and boys.
Her pleasant smile, her enticing way,
Have made anew the school of today.

Of all the plans to help our schools,
Recreation and modern tools
Of every scheme they've put to test,
The modern school ma'am is the best.

—ESTHER GILL



And now let us enter the high school building and see the members of the faculty as they appear at work.

THE FACULTY



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



Mary M. Allen, B. S.
English, Library



Harley L. Ashton, A. B.
History



Helen Benedict, B. S.
Art



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



Donald Brown, A. B.
English, Public Speaking



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



Paul Cauldwell, A. B.
Safety, English, Football



Cynthia Demaree, A. B.
Latin, English



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



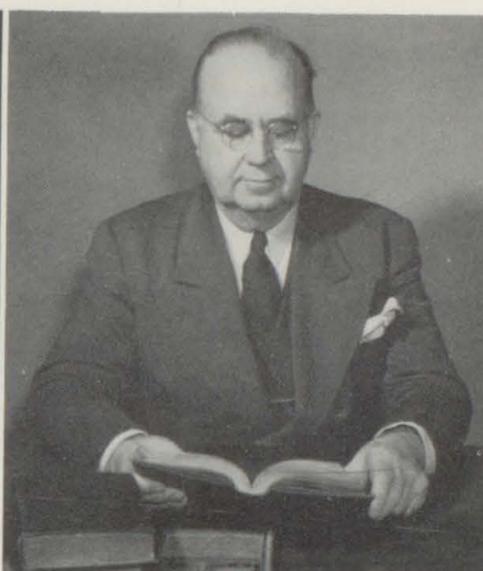
Earl B. Forney, A. B., M. A.
History, Mathematics



Leslie Gilkey, B. M.
Music



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



C. C. Hillis, A. B., M. A.
Mathematics, Principal



Betty Brown Hizer, B. S.
Commercial



Harry House, B. S.
Industrial Arts



Esther Koons, B. S.
Home Economics



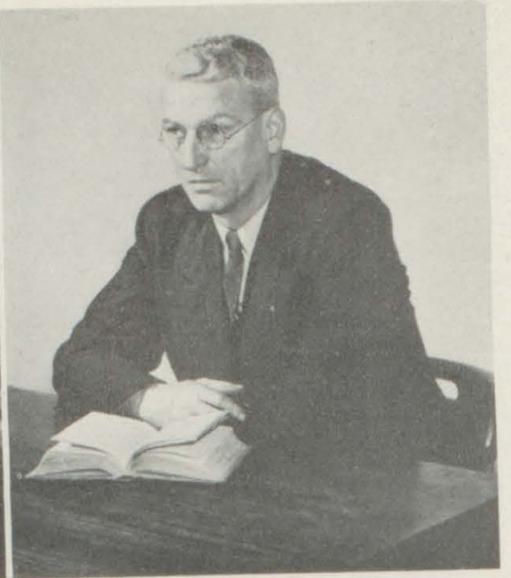
Eleanor Kidwell, B. S.
Home Economics



W. F. Kratli, A. B., M. A.
Chemistry, Physics



Martha Nash, B. S.
Commercial



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



Gladys McCammon, A. B.
Physical Education



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



J. A. Nuding, A. B., M. A.
English, Annual



George Smith, B. S.
Mathematics



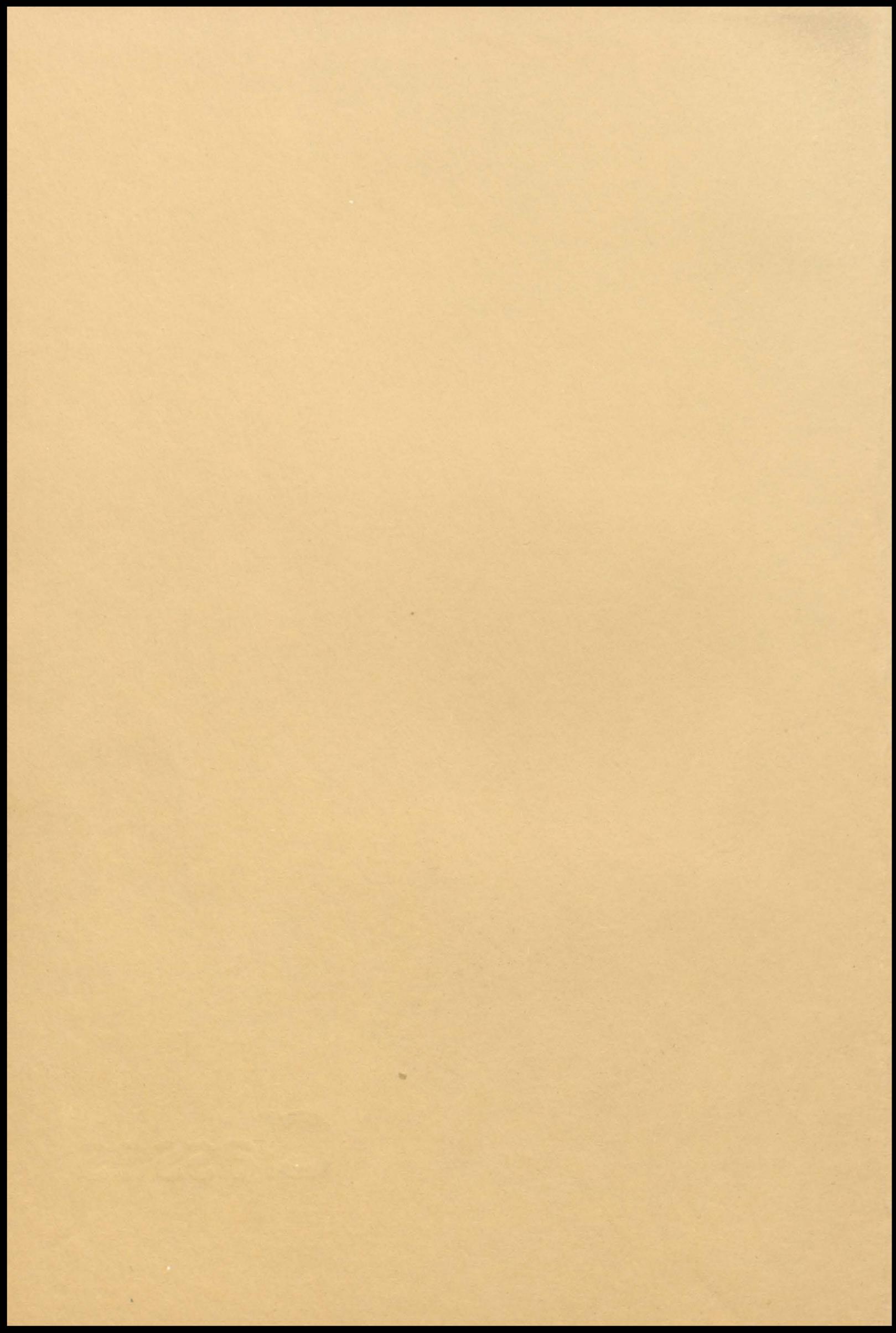
Mary L. Records, A. B.
French, Attendance



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

THE FACULTY

Classes





CLASSES

THE SENIORS

Seniors are an important part of our school. For that reason I will now present as a part of our program, a senior, Elizabeth Sage, who will tell us just what has been accomplished by her class during their high school career. Carry on, Elizabeth.

Thank you, Dorothy, I am very happy to represent my class.

Here we are drawing to the close of our high school career. When we entered Elwood High School in 1936, we did not realize that we would ever be those dignified seniors which we had heard so much about. Now we find that we are in the same position as those seniors we so admired. We hope that we have set a good example for those under classmen who perhaps look up to us now.

We have a very illustrious group of students in our class. When we were freshmen, we were very self-sufficient—at least in our own eyes. Our real activity as a class began when we were sophomores. It was in this year that we chose our sponsor and organized as a class.

As juniors, we set out to make a name for ourselves, and won fame in all scholastic activities. Throughout those three years we had been struggling to gain recognition for ourselves. This we eventually accomplished.

Our class has made a brilliant showing because so many of its members have been engaged in many of the school activities.

We realize that many of these opportunities would not have been ours had they not been made possible through the help of the faculty. To them we now proffer our thanks.

To you, under-classmen, we give the responsibility of carrying on. Our hope for you is that you, like us, may gain much from your high school experiences.

SENIORS

Four years we trod within your realm,
Oh, School, as students true;
Faithfully labored near the helm,
As we were passing through.

We love the trail you've led us o'er;
Your codes and rules have been
A patriot's wealth and even more
To every citizen.

Toward your lofty ideals we've pressed
With courage you inspired;
That noble standard you've possessed
We've ardently admired.

Let our talents and virtues be
Guides for those remaining;
In our efforts may they see
Assets worth obtaining.

If we've added to your gladness
As you've made our joys increase:
It's with fond remembrances
These golden days will cease.



Officers, left to right—Hurd, Hancher, Nuding, Wunder, Adkins

SENIOR OFFICERS

Midyear Section

Jeannette Hurd, President
Dorotha Ann Hancher, Secretary-Treasurer

Spring Section

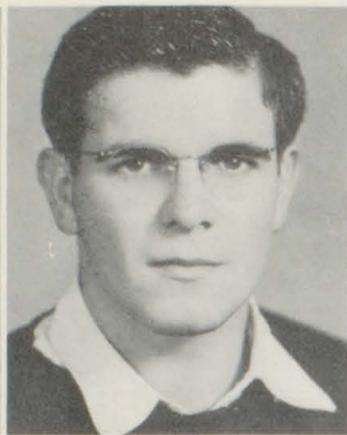
Raymond Nuding, President
Louise Adkins, Vice-President
Anne Wunder, Secretary-Treasurer

Miss Koons, Co-Sponsor



Miss Nash, Sponsor





What is it that takes the attention of Margaret Hoose from her studies?

Carmel Clark's expression is one of concentration.

Patricia Magers demonstrates the correct sitting position for taking shorthand.

Jr. Neal Adams
Commercial

Louise Adkins
College

Urban Altherr
Industrial Arts

Howard Ballard
Industrial Arts

Mary Irene Allen
Commercial

Rosella Bauby
College

Billie Bauner
Industrial Arts

Patricia Ballard
College

Edith Ballinger
Commercial

Evelyn Barmes
College, Commercial

Louise Beber
College

Jack Blankenship
College, Commercial

Lura Blackburn
College, Commercial

Gloria Bell
College, Commercial

Joseph Bollinger
Industrial Arts

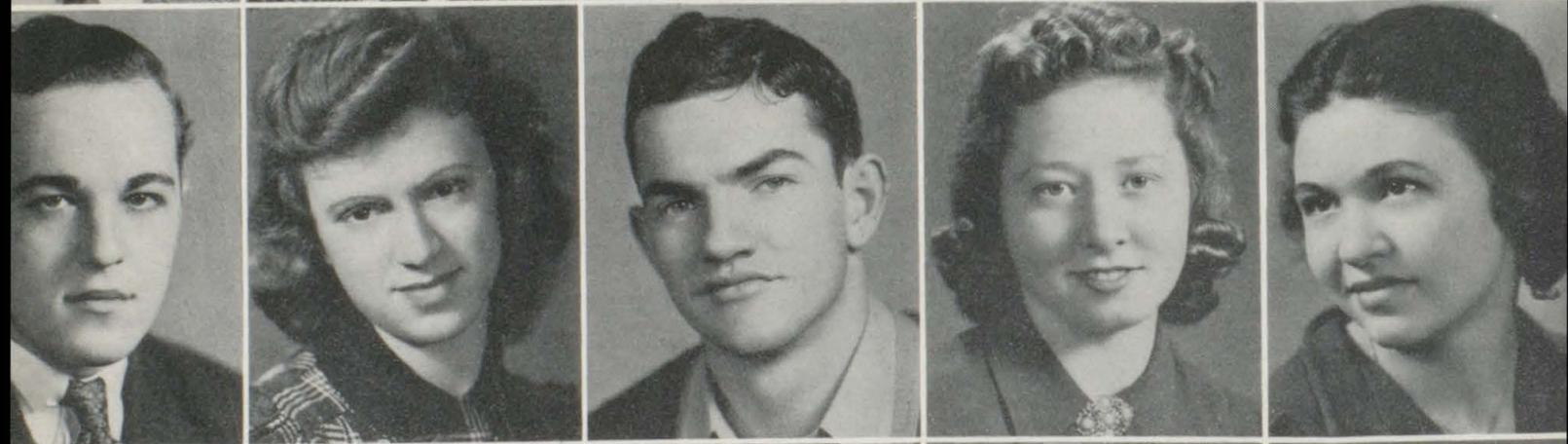
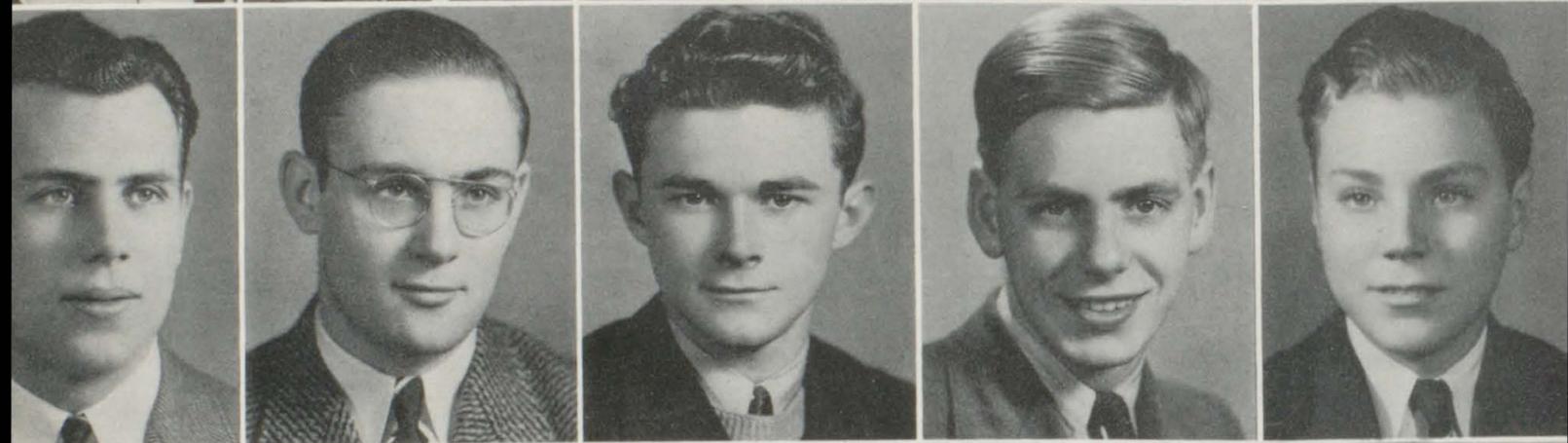
Bonnie Boyer
Commercial

Gerald Burton
College, Commercial

Martha Brunson
College, Commercial

Paul Burton
Industrial Arts

Richard Boyd
Industrial Arts



James Jackson is the champion paper wad shooter.

Medford, Shively is enjoying the comic section.

Dale Smith is smiling too much to be studying.

Betty Buttler
Commercial

Raymond Call
Commercial

Mary Bushey
College

William. Coburn
Commercial

Carmel Clark
College

Ralph Collier
College

Edward Courtney
Industrial Arts

Robert Cramer
Industrial Arts

Bill Davies
Industrial Arts

William Danner
Agriculture

John Robert Davis
Industrial Arts

Mulford Davis
College

Harriet Delawter
Commercial

Betty Davis
College

Dorothy Dellinger
College, Commercial

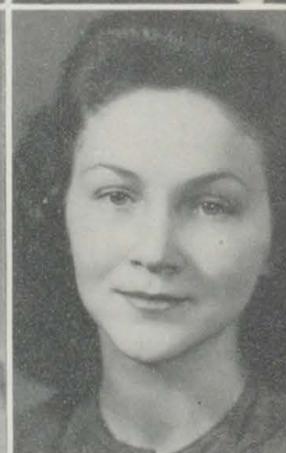
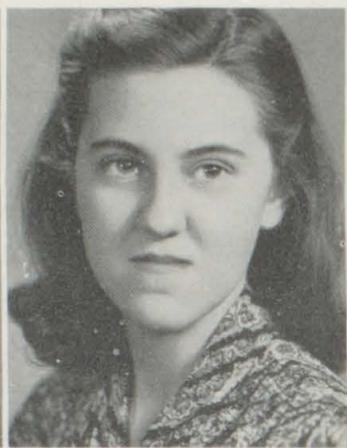
Alice Flowers
College

Earl French
Industrial Arts

Helen Dennis
College

Francis Faulstich
Commercial

Georgia Demos
Commercial



Madonna Knotts concentrates on her shorthand.

Mary Irene Allen finds an interesting book.

Elizabeth Sage looks pleased about her typing.

Esther Gill
Commercial

Carolyn Hancher
Commercial

Ruth Griffin
Commercial

Velma Hartley
Commercial

Dorotha Ann Hancher
Commercial

Phyllis Heath
Commercial

Florence Hocker
Commercial

Rosemary Houston
College, Commercial

Margaret Hoose
Commercial

Wilma Hinds
Commercial

Lucille Johns
College,

John Jackson
Commercial

Jeannette Hurd
Commercial

James Jackson
Commercial

Robert Johnson
Commercial

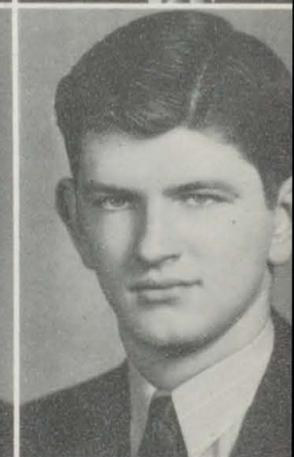
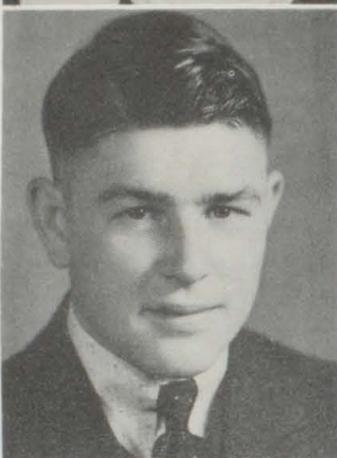
Wm. Edmond Jones
Industrial Arts

Madonna Knotts
College, Commercial

Dorothy Kintner
General

*William King
College

Bonnie Lambertson
Commercial



Jr. Neal Adams tries to
improve his typing speed.

Jeannette Hurd poses for
our cameraman.

Earl French is at work in
shop.

Louis Linsmeyer
Commercial

Patricia Magers
Commercial

Glenn Locke
College

James Lilly
Industrial Arts

Horace Lewis
Industrial Arts

Charles McDermitt
Agriculture

Kenneth Morehead
General

Jack Marshall
Commercial

Mary Mock
Home Economics

Esther McMinds
Commercial

James Parker
Industrial Arts

Noralee Noland
College, Commercial

Raymond Nuding
College, Commercial

Rose Nell Pace
Commercial

Walter Norris
Agriculture

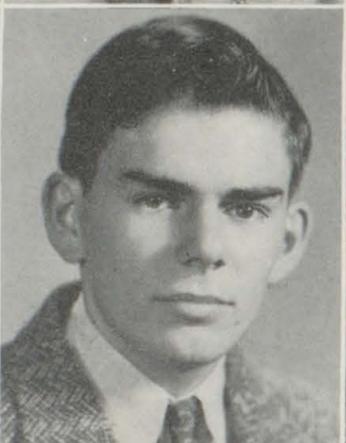
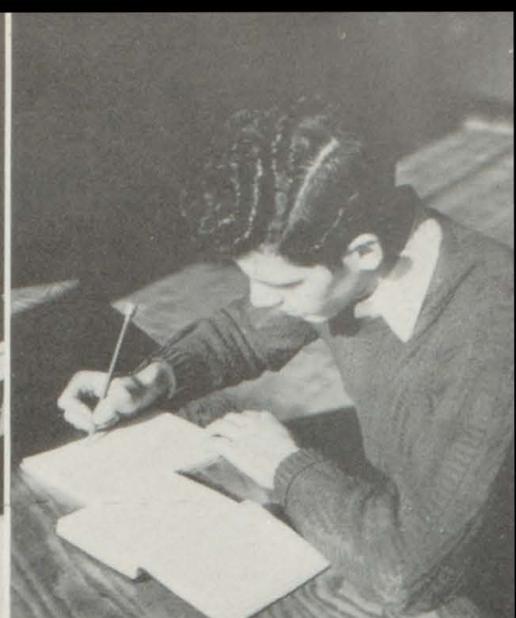
Evelyn Phillips
Home Economics

Vern Osting
Commercial

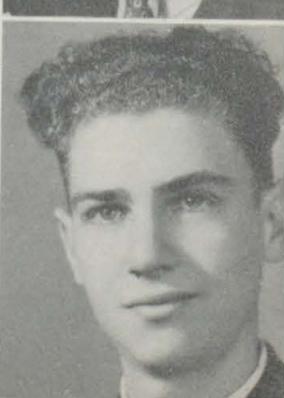
Bernard Parr
Agriculture

Phyllis Quarles
Commercial

Sarah Phipps
Commercial



CLASS
OF
1941



John Robert Davis should
get a lot of work done with
that fountain pen.

Dorothy Dellinger seems to
be taking her annual work
seriously.

This time Horace Lewis is
really studying.

Jack Remington
Industrial Arts

Elizabeth Sage
College, Commercial

David Ross
Commercial

Evelyn Scott
Commercial

Daisy Robertson
Commercial

Medford Shively
College

Dale Smith
Industrial Arts

Clella Silvey
Commercial

Dwight Sizelove
Industrial Arts

George Shaw
Industrial Arts

Merle Wann
College

Charlotte Wardwell
Commercial

Lyst Thomas
Industrial Arts

Jahree Snyder
College

Lillian Tanzilli
Commercial

Ferrill Whittkamper
Agriculture

Patrick Williams
College

Anne Wunder
Commercial

Mary Lou Williams
College

THE JUNIORS

Rose Nell Pace, a senior, has looked over the history of the present junior class and has decided that the members will make almost as good seniors as her class has. She will now tell you something about the achievements of the junior class. Carry on, Rose Nell.

Thank you, Dorothy. The members of the junior class have a great responsibility before them. They must take upon themselves the work that will come to them as seniors. They realize the magnitude of their responsibility and feel that they are qualified to meet it.

Three years ago when they entered high school as freshmen, their school life was rather uneventful. When they became sophomores, they became a more definite part of our school. During this year they elected sophomores and officers.

Now we find that they as juniors have accomplished a great deal. They take part in many activities. On the basketball teams we find Thomas Davis, William McQuinn, Donald Powell, Robert McGraw, and Harold Lambert. On the football team we find Thomas Davis, William McQuinn, John Kelich, Andrew Kincaid, Robert Alder, Robert Davis, Jack Copher, Robert McCan, and Richard McCullough.

There are other activities in which juniors participate. In the music organizations we find several juniors. The following are members of the band: Helga Blumenthal, Lauranell Carter, Jack Copher, Richard Hughes, Richard McCullough, Elisabeth Ploughe, Dorothy Wessler, Louise Wittkamper, and Elsie Wood. The following juniors belong to the high school chorus: Ruth Bell, Mosie Harmon, Margaret Kiefer, Richard McCullough, Ruth McDaniel, Mary Louise McNeal, Mary Belle Manis, Elisabeth Ploughe, Joeanna Sharp, Lando Reichart, Marjory Smith, Dorothy Wessler, Helen Wallace and Elsie Wood.

Joan Everling, Esther Dellinger, and Rosemary Blair are members of the Annual Staff.

This is a brief resume of the history of the junior class. We feel sure that next year there will be much to write about concerning this class.

OUR SCHOOL

Hail to our high school, the pride of our youth;
A symbol of loyalty, knowledge, and truth.
Its purpose and duties have set it apart
And made it the theme of each student's heart.

Its inanimate structure is silent and still;
It stands without life or motion, until,
An enlivened soul of girls and boys
In assembly and classroom it employs.

Its pupils are making steady progress;
Youths who are building for tomorrow's success;
As a monument it will ever stand,
To those who've made it the best in the land.

—ESTHER GILL.



Officers, standing—Reichart, McGraw, Davis; seated—Roop, Tubbs, Havens, Sumner, Leeson.

JUNIOR OFFICERS

3A's

Ernest Reichart, President
 Miriam Tubbs, Vice-President
 Jane Ann Havens, Secretary
 Winifred Roop, Treasurer

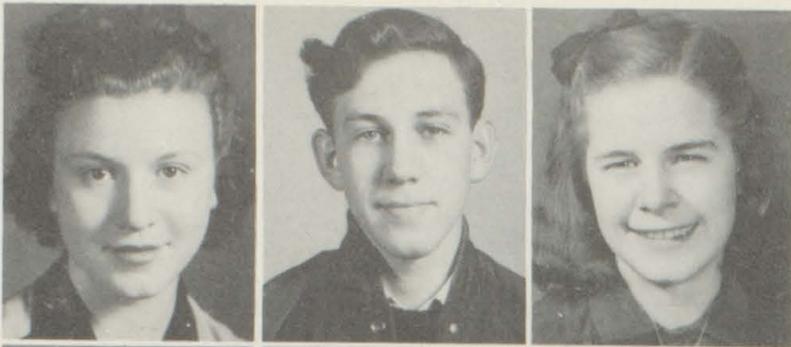
3B's

Robert McGraw, President
 Thomas Davis, Vice-President
 James Sumner, Secretary
 Ann Lois Leeson, Treasurer

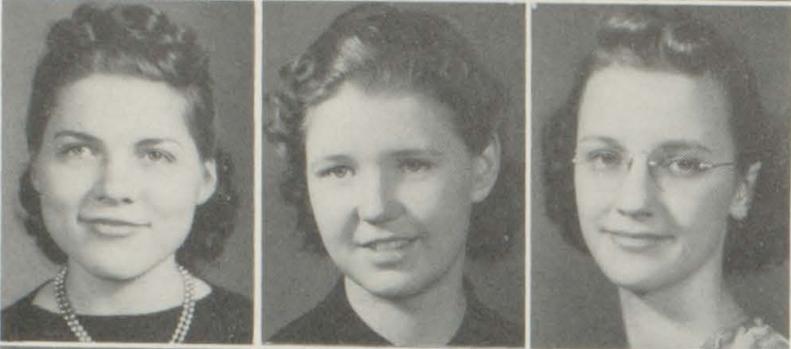
Miss Allen, Sponsors 3A's

Miss Kidwell, Sponsors 3B's





Rosella Bambrough
Elmer Baugher
Irma Jean Baugher



Ruth Bell
Rosemary Blair
Mary Ann Biltz



Helga Blumenthal
Rosella Brillhart
Charles Bradley



Bernard Carr
Betty Jane Carr
Jewel Caldwell



Lauranell Carter
Betty Connors
Jack Copher



Norman Cornelious
Joyce Crawford
Robert Davis

Charles Duffitt
 Robert DeVaney
 Esther Dellinger



Marguerite Durm
 Elmer Eisaman
 Jean Elliott



Joan Everling
 Mary Emma Ewing
 Rosella Faulstich



Leroy Foist
 Louise Franklin
 Mary Ford



Dortha Gill
 Deloris Fuller
 Donald Goins



Robert Greene
 Helen Gordon
 Richard Grimme





James Hackett
Jean Gross
Patty Ann Haas



Mosie Harmon
Virginia Hamm
Jane Ann Havens



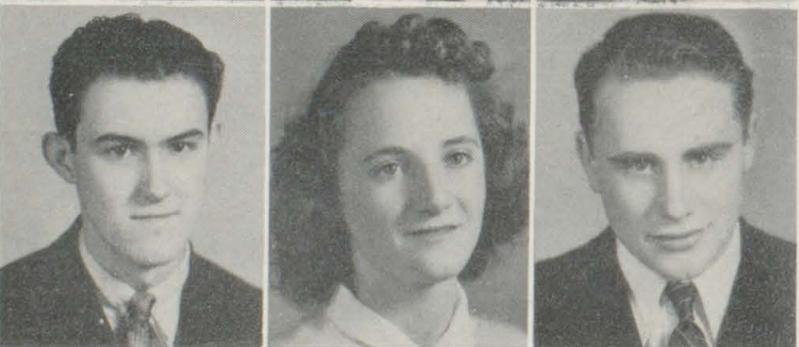
Vivian Hobson
Eugene Hilliard
Marjorie Heflin



Anna Mae Hodson
Mildred Idle
Charles Hood



Richard Hughes
Anita Ruth Jarrett
Annabell Hodge



Rex Jarvis
Margaret Kiefer
John Kelich

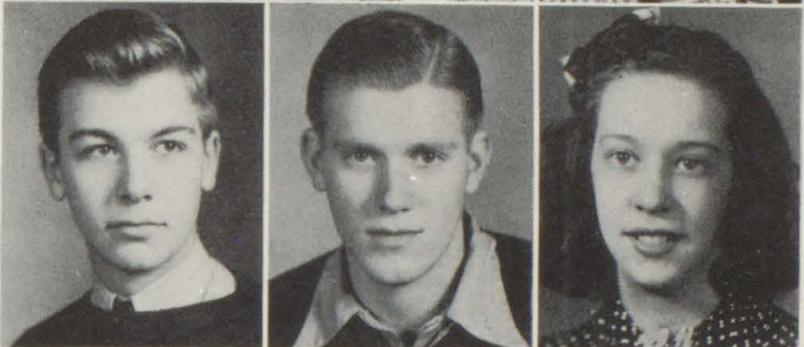
Ruth Lankford
 Jane Leathers
 Ann Lois Leeson



Omer Leisure
 Mary Belle Manis
 Patricia Mahoney



Richard McCullough
 Robert McGraw
 Ruth McDaniel



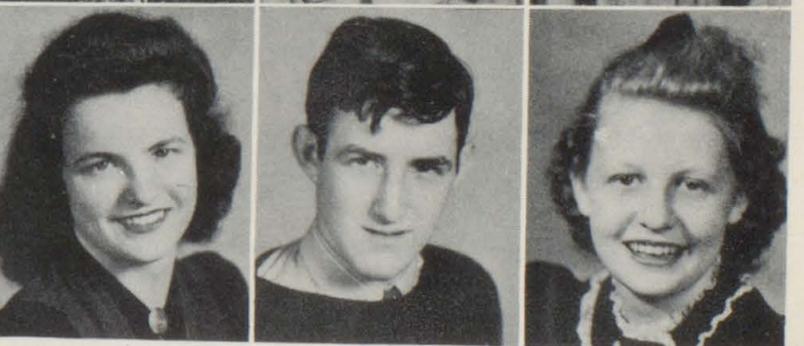
Lois McWilliams
 Mary Louise McNeal
 William McQuinn



Joseph Metz
 Betty Montgomery
 Carrie Mae Meyer



Hazel Morehead
 Charles Myers
 Betty Myerly





Philip Orbaugh
Roberta Norris
Marguerite O'Brien



Velma Perkins
Imogene Parrish
Eugene Parr



Joseph Redenbaugh
Elisabeth Ploughe
Winifred Roop



Richard Riley
Jeanne Rutledge
Betty Sattler



Jean Scott
Carl Scott
Harriet Scott

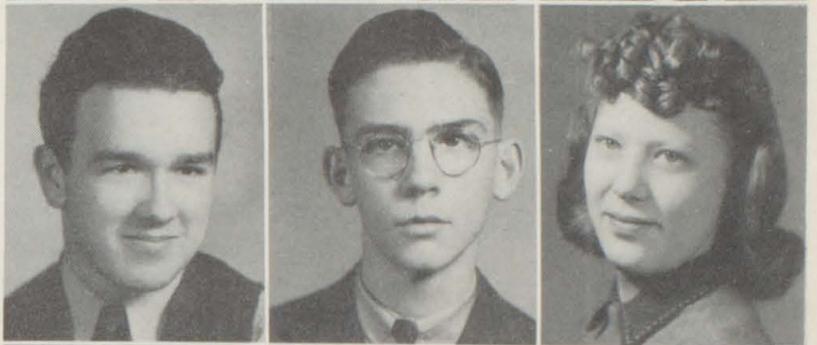


Helen Sizer
Joanna Sharp
Billy Sigward

Charles Spies
 Noel Spitzmesser
 Avery Smith



Melvin Strader
 Fred Stoner
 Delberta Thomas



Helen Wallace
 Edna Walker
 Gertrude Thomas



Virginia Warner
 Joann Wardwell
 Wanda Warner



Richard Watson
 Eunice Weddell
 Dorothy Wessler



Richard White
 Billee Wilson
 Mary Wilkinson





CLASS
OF
1942



Harold Yohe
Elsie Wood

Much can be said about the pleasures a boy or girl receives while attending high school. However, according to Ann Lois Leeson, high school life has its problems as well. One of these problems with her is that of getting to school on time. She will now tell her story.

TARDINESS

(Written by one who knows)

Punctuality is a wonderful quality to have—how well I realize that. Every New year, and sometimes when it is not New Year, I make this resolution: "I resolve to be on time for school every day." But, as New Year resolutions go, so goes mine.

It is a dreadful feeling to know I am going to be late. It is 8:13. Running up the school walk, I have all kinds of thoughts flying through my mind, and finally, when I know the fatal minute is drawing close, I even resort to praying: "Oh God, please let me make it this morning. I promise to be on time tomorrow."

It is 8:14. I discover this disheartening news when I give a quick glance at the clock, while running past to bound up the steps three at a time. My coat and hat are thrown at the nearest hook, and I run to my locker. Of course, my lock will not open the first time I try to work it—it just will not at a time like this. And when it finally does open, the books I so hastily jammed in the night before fall out. This is the last straw! In hurrying, my fingers are all thumbs, so for each book I pick up, I drop another. All hopes of reaching class on time are vanished, and the next instant the fatal bell rings.

As Caesar would say, "The die is cast." There is no turning back—the only direction I am going is forward—forward to the office!

"Good morning, Mr. Hillis," I say very brightly, and then add meekly, "I am late—sir."

"What, again?" comes the reply. "This is getting to be a habit! Well, the next time . . ."

It is a relief to finally have a permit to get into class.

Then comes the next step, that of going into class, knowing that everyone knows I am late. I feel about as important as a splinter in the floor and would gladly be one rather than to have to feel those eyes following me across the room and back again. But what must be done must be done, so I draw a deep breath and walk in to face the facts.

All in all, it really would be better to be on time and save myself all the bother. You need not tell me I should practice what I preach; I know it!



Officers, standing—Ellis, Drake; seated—Adams, Long, Floyd, Runyan.

SOPHOMORE OFFICERS

2A'S

Robert Adams, President
 Fred Ellis, Vice-President
 Harold Long, Secretary-Treasurer

2B's

Dick Drake, President
 Thurman Runyan, Vice-President
 Eldon Floyd, Secretary-Treasurer

Miss Barnes, Sponsor 2B's



Miss Demaree, Sponsor 2A's



THE SOPHOMORES

No high school would be complete without the "in-betweeners", who, of course, are the members of the sophomore class. Elwood high school is honored in having this class, which can boast of representation in debating, band, chorus, athletics, and dramatics.

Looking this class over we see two capable debaters: Paul Lindley and Don Noble. We might add here that we hope more sophomores will take interest in debating.

Since Elwood is a "sports-mad" town, it is up to the sophomores to develop into husky athletes. The following boys are good prospects for our football and basketball teams for the next two years: Eldon Birkinbine, Eldon Floyd, Robert French, Don Heflin, Chester Paskell, Thurman Runyan, Walter Moore, and Paul Lindley.

The following sophomores are members of the band: Johanna Burton, John Champion, Dick Drake, Eldon Floyd, Paul Lindley, Allen Small, Fred Smith, and Carl Yoder. Even a greater number are members of the high school chorus, to which the following belong: Yvonne Burger, Clela Goodnight, Ellen Hackett, Sarah Lou Hartley, Helen House, Joan Hocker, Donnalee Johns, Ina Jane La Rue, Betty Lou Moore, Jean Morris, Jeanne Rutledge, Norma Strangeway, Helen Sosbe, Norma Wilburn, and Carl Yoder.

We hope that this class will carry on their work as juniors and seniors even still better than they have as sophomores.

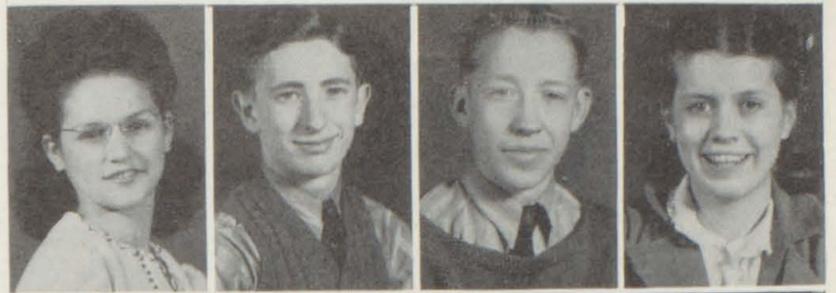
THE SPICE OF SCHOOL LIFE

When the happy hours of school days
Grow monotonous and blue,
When the day begins to lengthen
And seems as long as two,
When chemistry or English
Is more difficult to learn,
And the teacher is not liberal
To give unless we earn,
There is always some small recompense
That makes our joy abound;
For in all the school activities
The spice of life is found.

Tests and examinations are
Quite fair and sane, I know;
But how unfair they seem to be
When our grades drop too low.
In classes where we ought to shine,
For our lessons are easy to get
We silently sit and watch the show
Put on by someone's pet.
But there is something to ease
The pang we so sharply feel;
The dividends that school life pays
Is the spice of life that's real.

— Esther Gill

Margaret Acres
 Robert Adams
 Karl Allen
 Anneileen Anglemeyer



Margaret Ballard
 Pauline Bailey
 Charles Ball
 Emmajeane Anglemeyer



Ray Barker
 Helen Barrett
 Phyllis Baxter
 Rosaline Beach



Thomas Beckett
 Dorothy Mae Best
 Madonna Beam
 Eldon Birkinbine



Walter Boyd
 Martha Blair
 Joseph Braun
 Yvonne Burger



Johanna Burton
 Georgeanna Carlile
 Florence Carr
 Richard Cluggish



Ann Courtney
 James Cunningham
 Marjorie Cochran
 Merrill Dailey





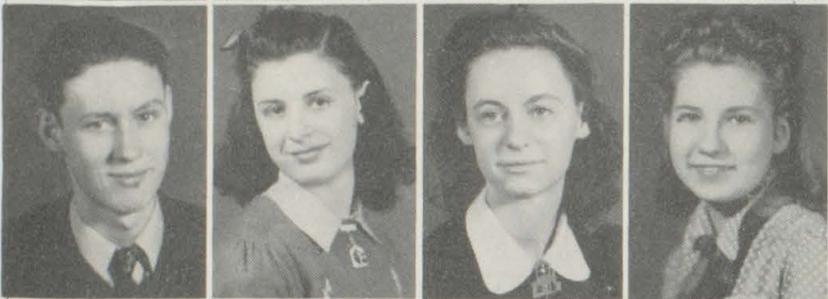
Fred Ellis
Anna Decker
Dick Drake
James Durr



Donald Fields
Charles Fern
Eldon Floyd
Bernice Foley



Clela Goodnight
Robert French
Carmin Fuller
Harriet Goings



Otho Hancock
Mary Frances Gee
Jane Anne Grinnell
Ellen Hackett



Rosemary Hardebeck
Betty Hinshaw
Albert Hittle
Don Heflin



Curtis Hobbs
Mary Hodson
Betty Hunt
Helen House



Maebelle Justus
Frances Karch
Donnalee Johns
Paul Juday

Jane La Rue
 Helen Marie Leachmann
 Wilma Legg
 Loranelle Lamm



Willetta Locke
 Marian Lineberry
 William Montgomery
 Florence Manis



Martha Nell Marley
 Lamar Miller
 William McCall
 George Monroe



Betty Moyer
 Jean Morris
 Betty Lou Moore
 Howard Myerly



Don Noble
 Christina Parker
 Charmian Owen
 Emmett Powers



Patricia Renner
 Thurman Runyan
 John Rott
 Betty Shaw



Robert Sigler
 Vernon Silvey
 Louis Shively
 Maxine Simmons





Allen Small
Fred Smith
Dollie Snipe
Dorice Smith



Norma Strangeway
Helen Sosbe
Carolyn Stewart
Dorwin Street



Arthur Talley
Billie Thompson
Norma Taylor
Mary Stone



J. C. Vinson
Joann Thompson
Walter Vanness
Kenneth Vinson



Donald Ward
Dorothy Welcher
Norma Wilburn
Delbert Wells



Jack Davies
Betty Mae Williams
Carl Yoder
Joan Hocker



Manual Training Shop
Joseph Lilly
Home Economics Room

THE FRESHMEN

The beginning of anything is usually the hardest. All freshmen discover this very soon after they enter high school. It is not the subjects that make it hard for the freshies, but the mere fact that they are new, green, and innocent (any other word you wish to use). Even then things would not be so bad if it were not for the upperclassmen. These help things along by passing out words of wisdom, such as not to be late to classes, not to date seniors, not to walk too fast down the hall, not to walk up the "Down" stairs or vice versa, plus a few dozens of other warnings.

You can see what a strain every freshman must undergo. Of course, this does not last long, for after a time the innocent freshies become "stale." By "stale", we mean that the more advanced students lose interest in them as beginners.

The freshmen class this year is capably represented in music, debating, dramatics, and sports. Barbara Kimmerling, Jenester Noland, and Frances Parker are on our debating teams. In sports we find Richard Bannon, Lyle Clapper, James Hook, Roy Hutcheson, Robert Justice, Howard Lambert, David Locke, and Elmer Wiegert.

Seven freshmen are members of the band: Robert Champion, Walter Franklin, Dorothy Havens, Oliver Haynes, David Locke, Earl Reasoner, Juanita Snyder, and Cathryn Wessler. The following are members of the high school chorus: Ernest Alexander, Dolores Blankenship, Arleen Cramer, Mary Ruth Crockett, Robert Grant Davis, Russell Henderson, Ellen Juday, Barbara Kimmerling, Joyce Kurtz, Marian Lineberry, Ruby Lambertson, Helen Marie Leachman, Wilma Manis, Esther Mock, Mae Myerly, Daniel Owen, Earl Reasoner, Virginia Silvey, Robert Ray, Roberta Watson, Cathryn Wessler, and Katherine Willey.

We are sure the members of the freshmen class will be as successful in their sophomore year as they have proved to be in their first year.

THERE IS SUNSHINE UP THE WAY

Does life seem a disappointment?
Are the skies bedimmed with cares?
Does it seem that all is hopeless?
Not even answered seem your prayers.
Does your load grow more than heavy
As you travel day by day?
Be not discouraged, for I am sure,
There is sunshine up the way.

Have the flowers of this life,
That bloomed with hope and joy,
Withered and faded from your sight,
Only your pleasures to destroy?
Has that overflow of victory
Left your soul to stay?
Be not discouraged, for I am sure,
There is sunshine up the way.

Do the valleys seem more numerous,
Than even the smallest peak?
Does every added trial or test
Cause your strength to become more weak?
And are not even the angels near you,
When you kneel to pray?
Be not discouraged, for I am sure,
There is sunshine up the way.

There is light midst the darkest clouds.
There is hope in the saddest hour.
There is a rainbow coming from
The sunshine and the shower.
Arise and shine, God hears your prayers.
Don't pass your time in sad dismay.
Be not discouraged, for I am sure,
There is sunshine up the way.

—ESTHER GILL.



Ernest Alexander
Rosemary Balser
Frank Adams
Dan Bambrough



Ferol Barmes
Richard Bannon
Jane Bennett
Basil Blackburn



Tillie Buttler
Dolores Blankenship
Leo Boyer
Howard Brown



Ross Caldwell
Charles Chance
Lyle Clapper
Patsy Clark



Walter Cloud
Russell Courtney
Robert Cleaver
William Conwell



Arleen Cramer
Mary Craig
Mary Ruth Crockett
Mildred Danner



Robert Grant Davis
Norma Jean Davis
Garth Day
Donald Dean

Richard Dennis
 Leo Demos
 Wanda Dickey
 Alice Elmore



Elmer Ewing
 Melvin Everling
 Mary Everling
 Harold Evans



Vera Foley
 George Ford
 Walter Franklin
 Marguerite Fisher



William Frye
 Dorthy Granger
 Milton Gough
 Elnora Gill



Richard Green
 Mary Louise Groover
 Mary Ellnor Groover
 Verle Hartley



Dorothy Havens
 Oliver Haynes
 William Hartley
 Elaine Henderson



Russell Henderson
 Phyllis Hennegan
 Betty Hershey
 Janice Hicks





Jack Hobbs
 Janis Lou Hoppenrath
 Joyce Ann Hoppenrath
 Roy Hutcheson



Samuel Jackman
 Robert Justice
 Marjorie Karch
 Ellen Juday



Betty Kochman
 Max Knotts
 Ruby Lambertson
 Barbara Kimmerling



Carolyn Linsmeyer
 Don Land
 Betty Leisure
 Patricia Lee



Wilma Manis
 Howard Little
 Mae Myerly
 David Locke



Glenn Mays
 Raymond McDaniel
 Ardella McCarty
 Betty McCan



Jack McQuinn
 Reba McPhearson
 Doris Miller
 Bryce Miller

Martha Alice Miller
 Esther Mock
 Martha Jean Mort
 Edward Moschell



Jenester Noland
 Jean Murphy
 Mary Marley
 Janice Moyer



Frances Parker
 Dorothy Pace
 Daniel Owen
 Helen Palmer



Frank Parsons
 Mary Quarles
 Rolland Patton
 Eugene Quarles



David Quick
 Robert Charles Ray
 Earl Reasoner
 Edna Reveal



Raymond Roland
 Eugene Roop
 Cleophas Sanders
 Rose Mary Scott



Nema Jean Sharp
 Roderick Shaw
 Lilma Sides
 William Sigler





William Singer
Rodney Simmons
Robert Simmons
Virginia Silvey



Paul Sloan
Juanita Snyder
Robert Sparks
Richard Stafford



Joyce Stam
Loretta Startzman
Freda Stewart
Robert Strangeway



Tanasca Traikoff
Trula Stewart
Vivian Sullivan
Lewis Vinson



David Watters
Robert Ward
Donna Louise Wardwell
Lenamae Wardwell



Betty Mae Warner
Cathryn Wessler
Roberta Watson
Christina Wheeler



Alice White
Katherine Willey
Norma Wilburn
Robert Williams

Joyce Wittman
 Phyllis Wolf
 Norman Wilson
 Loren Wittkamper



A Park Scene
 Barbara Woodsides
 A Ward Building



"E" STUDENTS
 (Louise Adkins)

Have you ever heard someone say, "Why I'm an E student?" and then have you taken a good look at him? Usually his appearance belies an E student. There is no tradition about these select pupils which is seldom broken. It seems that they are eccentric in manner, peculiarly dressed, and unusually odd looking. Think of your favorite honor students. Are they not as I described?

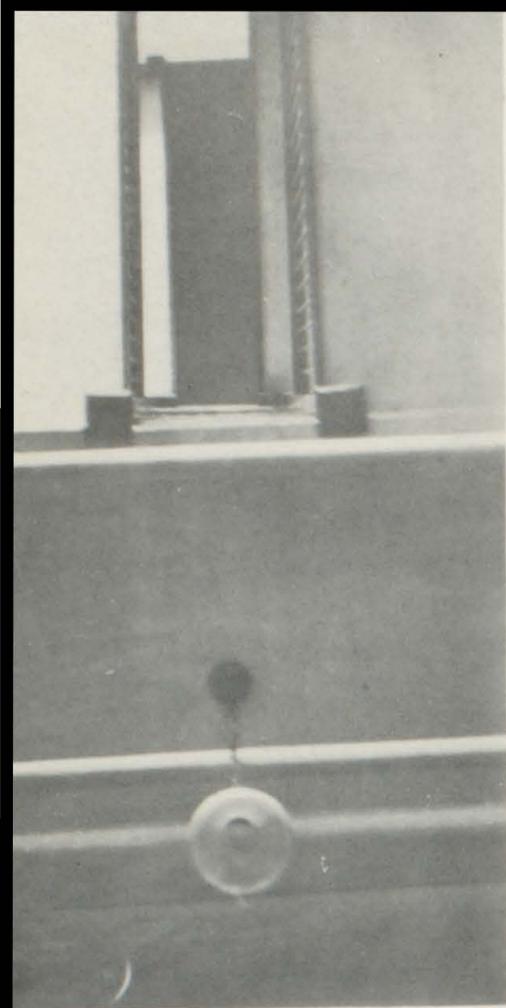
Why cannot all super-students be placed in a class by themselves? Now in every class I am in, there is an E student. Now, of course, we all acknowledge their brilliance, but do they have to know all of the answers. Just after I have thought and thought and finally hit upon the answer, there they are, just a second before me, and, of course, they are always right!

Have those students never made an M or P, or even a lowly G? It does sound fine to say, "I've always made E's," but that seems so monotonous and uninteresting. As we are only human, we have a better liking for people who are not too superior. Think of all the hard studying they have done, the books they have carried home, and, most of all, the fun they have missed in life. Think of the times they have said, "Sorry, I can't go to the show, I have to study." They may get enjoyment from having their lesson the next day, but I will bet I get more happiness from going to the show.

If you are an E student, what have you to look forward to when your report card comes? Just another string of E's! How boring! The average student has the suspense of wondering what grade he will receive, and the joy of seeing that he has improved a little.

These E students form a problem which will have to be linked with an employment, fires, and storms as unsolvable.

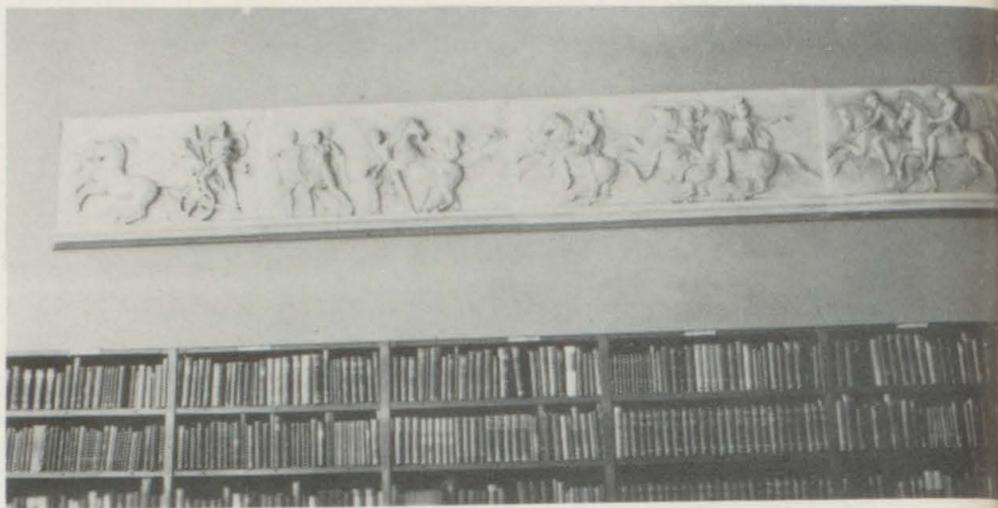
Teachers, please note. I was only joking about what I said about the "E's" and the "E" students. Please, please be liberal with the "E's" when you put the grades on my card. I am wondering how it would feel to get all "E's". I am sure I could survive the shock.)



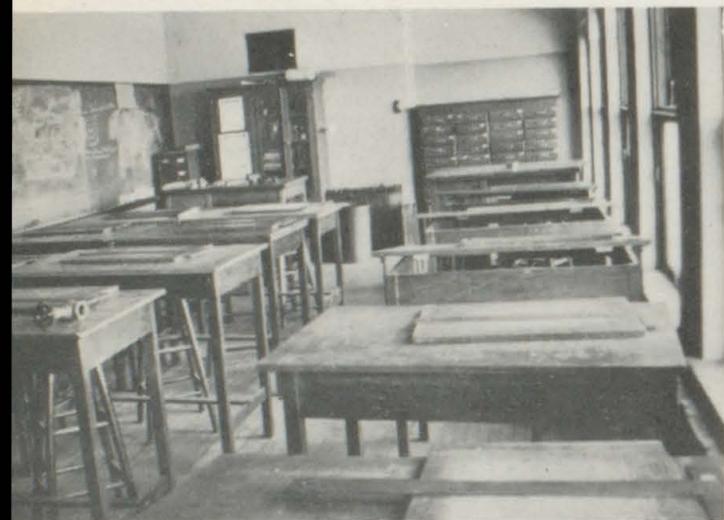
ODD ANGLE



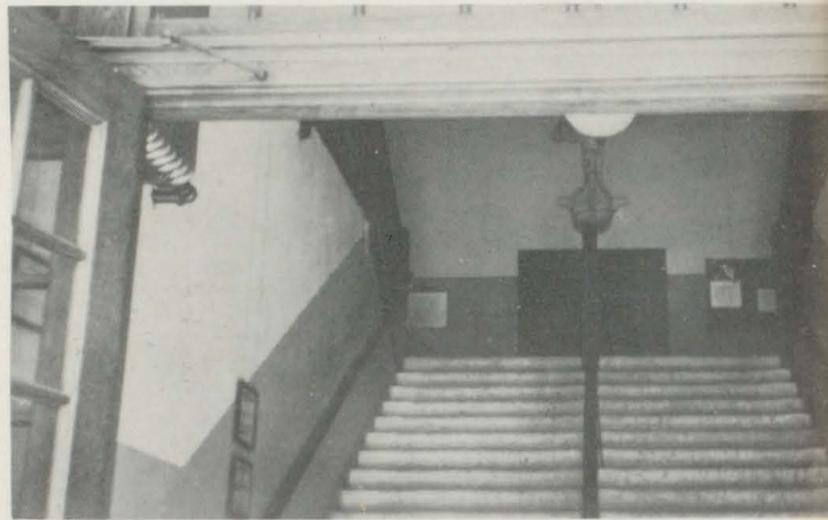
WHAT'S THIS?



THE LIBRARY



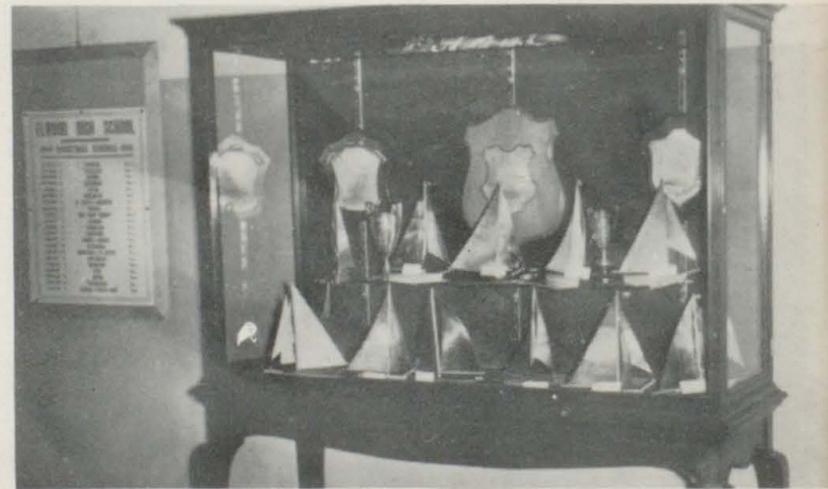
POSTER ROOM
TYPING ROOM



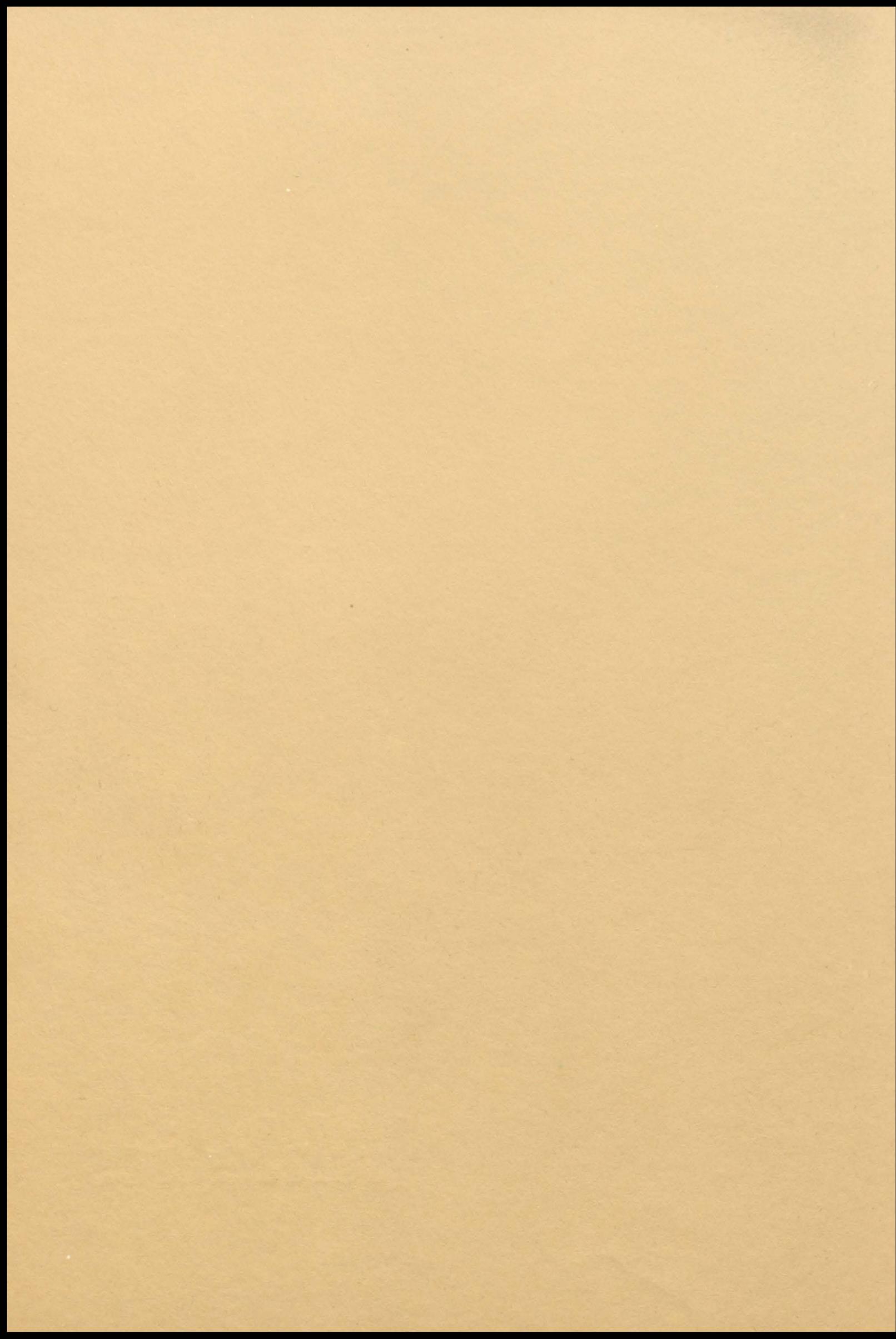
FRONT VIEW
DISPLAY CASE



OUR SCHOOL



Athletics





ATHLETICS



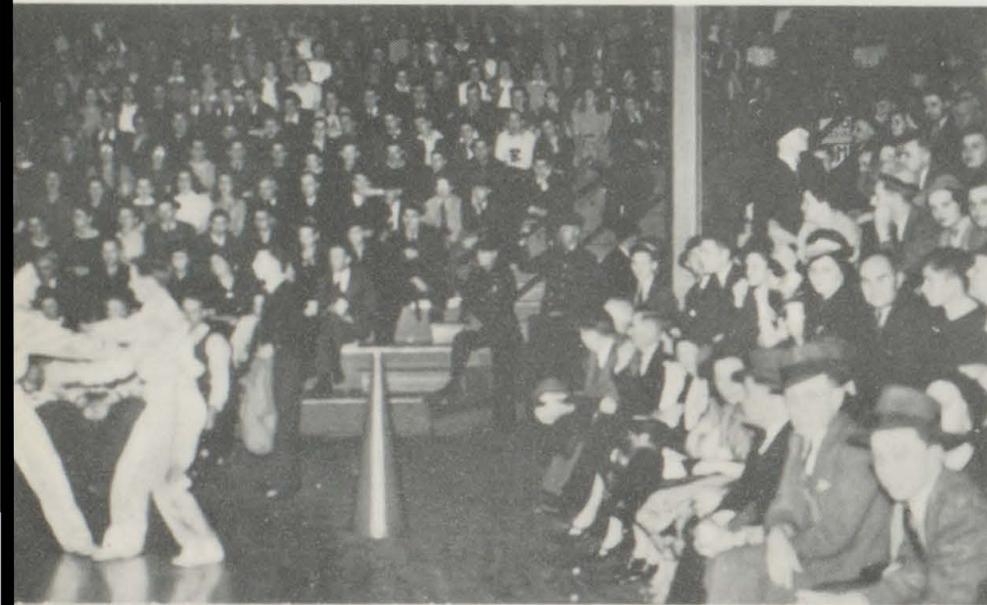
PARKING LOT



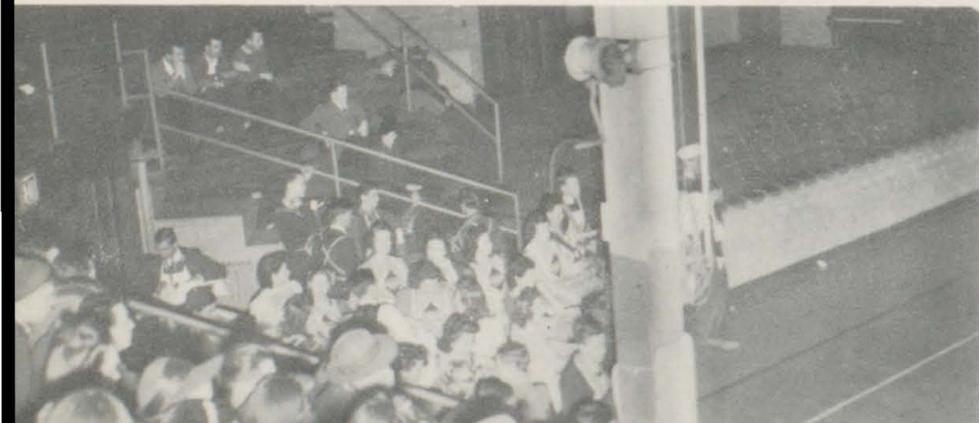
INFORMATION BOARD



TOUCHDOWN?
TAKING PICTURES



FIGHT! FIGHT!
CONCESSION SELLERS



ATHLETICS



VARSITY FOOTBALL SQUAD. Front Row: Chester Paskell, Ernest Reichart, Ralph Collier, Paul Burton, Richard McCullough, Edward Masters, Carl Scott, and Gerald Burton. Second Row: Mr. Cauldwell (coach), William McQuinn, John Robert Davis, Robert McCan. Urban Altherr, John Kelich, Robert Moore, and David Ross. Back row: Bill Davies, Robert Alder; Cedric Wise, Jack Copher, Robert Davis, Walter Moore, Andrew Kincaid, Thomas Davis, and Dale Smith.

FOOTBALL

Raymond Nuding, one of our outstanding basketball players, will now give you a resume of this year's athletics. He will begin by discussing the events of the football season.

Thank you, Dorthy. Our 1940 edition of the Elwood Panthers was without a doubt the smallest group of gridsters that have worn the Elwood colors in the last ten years. Even though the players were small, they made up for this in their fight. They went into every game with a determination to win; and this characteristic gained for them the admiration of the fans, opposition and local alike.

The greater number of this year's teams were underclassmen, and those returning will be a fine nucleus for next year's team. There were several sophomores and juniors who earned for themselves by hard work a position on the first eleven. Also next year, Coach Cauldwell will have a very good freshman eleven to add to his list of veterans.

Though this season was not so successful from the standpoint of games won and lost, it was a great improvement over the previous year. The locals were held scoreless in only one game this year and often outplayed larger and more experienced teams only to lose by a break in the game.

The Panther schedule was one that would have given trouble to any team in the state, and, considering the caliber of the opposition, the Panthers have a very good account of themselves. If fighting spirit, alone, had decided the final outcome of the game, our team would have ended the season undefeated. A greater number of reserves on the other teams and a few breaks decided the games in the favor of our opponents.

This year six seniors are graduating, and their places will be hard to fill. Those graduating are David Ross, Gerald Burton, Paul Burton, Urban Altherr, Dale Smith and Bill Davies. We will miss these boys and sincerely wish they could be with us for another year.



SUMMARY OF FOOTBALL GAMES

PANTHERS DROP INITIAL GAME OF SEASON. Anderson 18—Elwood 6. A small inexperienced Elwood eleven held a strong Anderson team for the final quarters after the Indians had tallied twice in the first quarter of the game. Collier scored for the locals near the end of the second quarter on a line plunge. Our boys really showed a great improvement over the previous year and gave promise of having an improved season.

WABASH TAKES THRILLER. Wabash 20—Elwood 6. Our boys played on equal terms for the first half which ended 6-6. In the last half the Wabash reserve power began to show itself, and they pushed over a touchdown in each the third and fourth quarter. Our only score was made by Tom Davis in the second quarter.

MARION GIANTS DOWN PANTHERS. Marion 35—Elwood 12. As the season wore on, it became more and more evident that the Panthers needed more reserve power. As in the other two games this was a good game at the half; but Marion seemed to grow stronger as the game progressed, while Elwood weakened. This game did bring out one thing, our passing threat G. Burton to Moore. Moore scored both of our touchdowns in this way.

PANTHERS LOSE AGAIN. Kokomo 44—Elwood 0. After three good games our Panthers were due for a let down, and the game with Kokomo was the one. Kokomo, after having been held down during the first half, came with a rush the second half and made the game a rout. It was the only game of the season in which the locals did not score.

IRISH DEFEAT ELWOOD ELEVEN. Cathedral 27--Elwood 12. After a let down in the last game, the Panthers came back to play a much improved game. The game was much closer than the statistics showed. The boys all played hard. In the final quarter Collier received a leg injury which hampered him greatly the remainder of the season. Our two touchdowns were scored by G. Burton and P. Burton.

ELWOOD-ALEXANDRIA BATTLE TO A TIE. Elwood 6—Alexandria 6. It seemed for a while that this was to be the locals' first victory of the season but Alexandria tied the score on a pass and the game ended that way. All of Elwood's gains were made through the air; and if the running attack had been up to standard, it would have meant a victory for the locals. Bob Alder scored our touchdown on a pass from Gerald Burton.

WEST LAFAYETTE AND ELWOOD TIE. West Lafayette 7—Elwood 7. This was without a doubt the locals' best game of the year. They completely out-played their opponents who out-weighed them considerably. Elwood had many scoring chances but failed to capitalize on all but one of them. West Lafayette scored first, and the Panthers tied it up in the second half. Tom Davis scored the touchdown on an end sweep. Bill McQuinn scored the extra point on a pass.

NOBLESVILLE NOSES OUT ELWOOD. Noblesville 7—Elwood 6. If ever a team deserved to win a game, the Panthers deserved this one. They played the Millers off their feet for the greater part of the game, and then lost out before a last half rush of the Millers. Elwood scored first and then scored again but were called back because of a penalty. Noblesville scored in the fourth quarter and made good the extra point which proved to be the margin of victory. G. Burton scored on a reverse in the second quarter.

SOUTH SIDE TRIUMPHS OVER PANTHERS. South Side 33—Elwood 7. After this game it became evident that the Panthers were worn after a long, hard season played almost entirely without reserves. Although the team was being out-played, the players never gave up and even managed to push over a score on a pass from G. Burton to Bob Moore. Burton scored the extra point on an end run.

ELWOOD DEFEATED IN FINAL GAME OF SEASON. Peru 25—Elwood 6. The last game of the season gave everyone a chance to play and uncovered a few things that show well toward building a team for next year. Peru was too strong for the scrappy but small Elwood team and the game was never close at any time. Chester Pascal, junior fullback, scored the Panthers' touchdown.

SCOREBOARD

Elwood	6	Anderson	18
Elwood	6	Wabash	20
Elwood	12	Marion	35
Elwood	0	Kokomo	44
Elwood	12	Cathedral	27
Elwood	6	Alexandria	6
Elwood	7	West Lafayette	7
Elwood	6	Noblesville	7
Elwood	7	South Side of Fort Wayne	33
Elwood	6	Peru	25

Charles Myers

Jack Remington



STUDENT MANAGERS

The real unsung hero of the athletic department of any high school is the student manager. He is the little fellow who does all of the dirty work, runs all of the errands, and gets nothing in return except a calling down when he does something wrong. Indeed, the life of the student manager is no pathway of roses.

This year Elwood was fortunate in having two boys who were very efficient in this work. These were Jack Remington, a senior, and Charles Myers, a junior. These two boys performed their tasks all season with efficiency and speed. Charles was connected with both the football and the basketball squads, while Jack confined his activities to the basketball squad.

This job, though little known to the general public, is one of the most important jobs connected with athletics. These boys deserve all the applause they receive.





VARSIITY FOOTBALL

Bill Davies (57), senior, tackle—Bill is one of the hardest hitting linemen on the team. He won all-conference honors in his junior year. His graduation will leave a hole that will be hard to fill.

Robert Alder (41), junior, end—Bob was one of the regular ends and will be back again next year to carry on his fine defensive work.

Robert Moore (87), senior, end—Bob is without a doubt one of the hardest hitting ends to ever don an Elwood uniform. For the past two years Bob has been elected on the Central Indiana All-Star team. He will be greatly missed.

Cedric Wise (72), junior, center—This large husky boy will be back again next year to fill the regular position he held this year.

John Kelich (76), junior, tackle—John earned his varsity berth at mid-season and held it for the rest of the year. He should be valuable next year.

Paul Burton (75), senior, halfback—Paul's left-handed passes fooled many a defense and his crashing blocks cleared the path for many long gains.

Thurman Runyan (43), sophomore, tackle—"Thurm", who was injured last year, will be back next year to try to earn a starting position.

Ernest Reichart (63), junior, guard—Ernie was the mainstay on defense during the last season. His power and fighting spirit got him many a tackle. He is an ideal running guard.

Jack Copher (71), junior, tackle—"Ollie" was a tower of strength on defense and opened many holes for the backs on offense. He will be a mainstay next season.

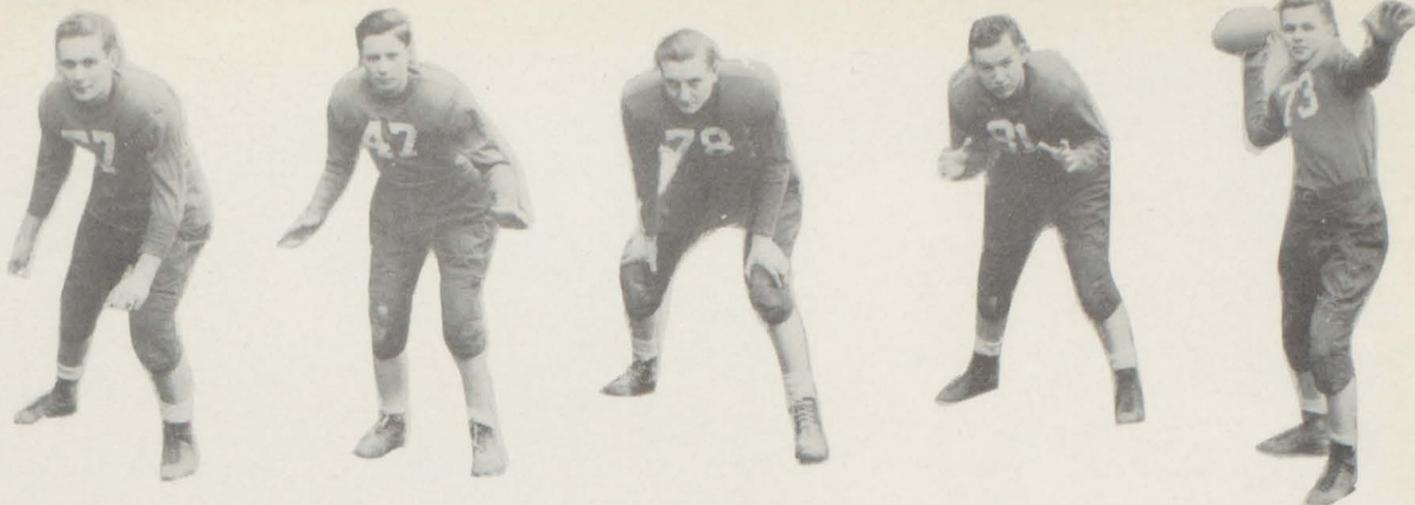
Thomas Davis (45), junior halfback—"Tom" is a shifty open-field runner with plenty of drive. He gained a great deal of yardage this year. He should be a mainstay next year.

Ralph Collier (74), senior, fullback—Ralph was noted for his terrific plunging and great work in backing up the line. He also did a great share of the kicking duties.

Urban Altherr (91), senior, center—"Urb" fought his way up from the reserve team and gained a varsity berth. His fight inspired the team in many tight places.

Robert McCan (37), junior, halfback—Bob was the blocking back last year and it is upon his shoulders that most of the work will rest next year. "Mac" will do the passing and kicking along with his back-field duties. He is a real veteran and the best blocker on the team.





VARSITY FOOTBALL

Carl Scott (47), junior, guard—Carl is a rough and tough watch-charm guard, who will make plenty of trouble for the opposition. He should be a regular guard next year.

Dale Smith (78), senior, end—Dale was the reserve end who always played well when called upon. He always showed plenty of fight.

Walter Moore (81), sophomore, guard—Walter was an obstacle when it came to piling up the plays of the opposition. With two years to go, he should be a real star.

Gerald Burton (73), senior, quarterback—On Gerald's shoulders rested a great portion of this year's work. The scrappy little field-general did the passing, shared the kicking duties, and was one of the most elusive runners on the team.

Andrew Kincaid (79), junior, tackle—Andy is a thorough, hard-working boy who is very dependable. He should get a chance to play during the coming year.

Robert Davis (53), junior, tackle—Bob, with all of his size and weight, was very valuable in the line this year and should be even better next year.

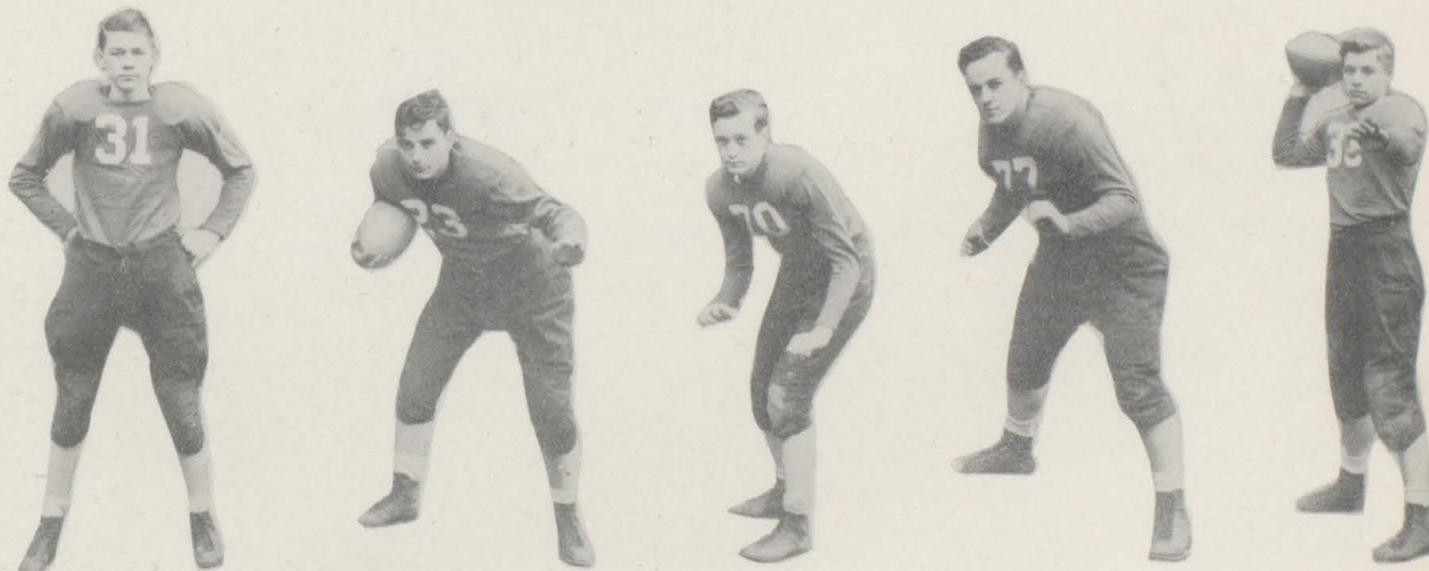
Richard McCullough (33), junior, quarterback—Dick is a small but elusive runner and a deadly tackler. He should be valuable during the coming season.

John Robert Davis (77), senior, tackle—John was a capable reserve who was used as a utility lineman. He was always in there fighting. When called upon he always responded with a well-played game.

David Ross (70), senior, end—Dave didn't see much action, but when he was in the game he gave a good account of himself. A hard worker, Dave gave all he had while in the game.

Chester Paskell (23), sophomore, fullback—Chet is the champion runner of the team. He has a world of speed and is a good pass receiver. His speed makes him a valuable asset to the team.

William McQuinn (31), junior, halfback—Bill won his second letter in football and will return next year. Bill will probably do some of the passing. His seriousness makes him a likely candidate for a regular position.





FRESHMAN FOOTBALL TEAM. Front Row: Philip Miller, Jack McQuinn, Richard Stafford, Lyle Clapper, Frank Parsons, Russell Henderson, and Thomas Thomas. Second Row: Elmer Ewing, Richard Bannon, Richard Thomas, Robert French, Howard Lambert, Robert Strangeway, and Max Kleinbub. Third Row: Jack Davies, William Montgomery, Roy Hutcheson, Carl Yoder, Joseph Lilly, Edward Moschell, James Hook, and Dan Bambrough. Back Row: Mr. Bridges and Mr. Renner (coaches).

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL SQUAD

This year's edition of the Panther football kittens is one that would gladden the heart of any football coach. Speed is a great asset in itself; size is one thing a football team must have; and football sense is as necessary to the production of a good team as the ball is to the game. Any one of these three things is a great asset for a team to have, but for a team to have all three is something that coaches dream about. The reserve team for this year had all of these assets.

Next year will prove whether these assets will stand up under varsity competition. If the players show up as well in varsity competition then, as they did during this season, they will make plenty of trouble for their opponents.

Under Carl Renner and Harry Bridges these boys have learned the fundamentals that are necessary for all football players to possess if they are to be of value to their team. Their size, ability, and love of the game along with the coaching they will receive from Coach Cauldwell should develop this group into one of the best football aggregations that have ever donned the Panther uniforms.





VARSITY BASKETBALL SQUAD. Front Row: Glenn Locke, Gerald Burton, George Shaw, Tom Davis, and Harold Lambert. Back Row: James Copeland, Raymond Nuding, Jack Blankenship, Mulford Davis, Thurman Runyan, and Robert McGraw.

BASKETBALL

This season's quintet, playing under handicaps most of the year, ended the season with the feeling of a good job well done. It is true that from the standpoint of tournament play it was not a successful season. During the regular season the Panthers won and lost eleven games. However, neither of these facts shows the real result of this season.

Playing in severe competition from beginning to end, the Panthers always put up a fight and never gave up. The greater part of the season was played with at least one player on the bench or too sick to play his best game. When the whole team was in good shape, they played excellently. They won some and lost some; however, win or lose, they always fought to the end.

The season started out with a win, and from then on the games were won and lost in turn, until at last the season ended with a record of eleven won and eleven lost. Playing in the strong Central Indiana Conference, the Panthers finished in second place with a record of seven wins and two losses.

This year's team was mainly a veteran outfit, with six seniors on the varsity. These senior boys gave all they had at all times, and the school will miss them very much. The graduating seniors are Mulford Davis, Raymond Nuding, Gerald Burton, Glenn Locke, Jack Blankenship, George Shaw, and senior student-manager, Jack Remington.

Though it will be hard to replace these boys, Coach Francis and the fans can look forward to a large group of under-grads. Robert McGraw, James Copeland, Harold Lambert, Thomas Davis, and Thurman Runyan are left over from the varsity, while Donald Powell, Don Heflin, Eldon Floyd, William McQuinn, Bobby Williams, and Howard Lambert are ready to come up from the reserve squad.

SCOREBOARD

Elwood -----'44	Frankton -----31	Elwood -----29	Tipton -----28
Elwood -----23	Pendleton -----33	Elwood -----27	New Castle -----41
Elwood -----39	Kokomo -----53	Elwood -----40	St. Mary's -----39
Elwood -----28	Alexandria -----19	Elwood -----48	Wabash -----43
Elwood -----23	Tipton -----38	Elwood -----46	Alexandria -----44
Elwood -----32	Lebanon -----33	Elwood -----28	Rochester -----26
Elwood -----27	Southport -----26	Elwood -----24	Burriss -----38
Elwood -----31	Alexandria -----28	Elwood -----24	South Side -----35
Elwood -----46	Huntington -----40	Elwood -----36	Frankfort -----41
Elwood -----48	Peru -----32	Elwood -----29	Tipton -----38
Elwood -----17	Mishawaka -----26	Elwood -----29	South Bend -----41

SECTIONAL

Elwood -----36	Summitville -----33	Elwood -----31	Pendleton -----40
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VARSITY TEAM

Raymond Nuding (1), senior, forward—Ray was the consistent player of the team. For the first half of the season he played guard and then was shifted to forward to fill that position.

Jack Blankenship (2), senior, center—Jack was the tallest player on the team. He used this height to advantage all through the season. He scored many points on tip-ins.

Gerald Burton (3), senior, guard—Gerald, called "Punk" by the members of the team, was a fighter. He saved several games and scored many points on fight alone. He improved all the time and was at his best late in the season.

Mulford Davis (4), senior, forward—"Muff" ended four years of basketball at E. H. S. just as he started, in a blaze of glory. He became twenty before the season ended, which made him ineligible for any high school athletics. He will be missed greatly by the fans and followers of the team.

Glenn Locke (5), senior, guard—He, along with Gerald Burton, formed the latest Panther edition of "pony guards." Though small, he proved dangerous when one basket was needed. He shot few times but usually scored when he did.

Thomas Davis (6), junior, forward—Tom was a capable reserve, who did not see much action until late in the season. He showed promise of being one of the Panther mainstays for the coming season.

Robert McGraw (7), junior, forward—Bob proved to be one of the real "finds" of the season. He came from last year's second team to lead the team in many of its fights to victory.

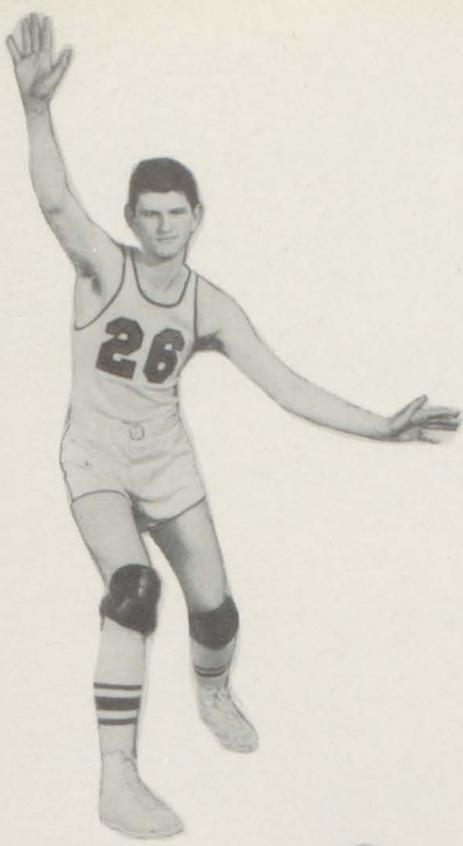
George Shaw (8), senior, forward—George was the capable, dependable reserve who was used in any position at any time it was necessary. He played a good brand of ball all the time.

James Copeland (9), sophomore, forward—Jim fought himself up from the second team to earn himself a berth on the varsity. He is one of the boys to watch next year.

Thurman Runyan (10), sophomore, center—Thurman is another second team member who earned a place on the varsity. He was a hard worker. His size and weight make him a valuable asset to the team.

Harold Lambert (11), junior, guard—Harold will probably be the varsity guard for next year. Because of his size and experience he will be very valuable to the team.







RESERVE BASKETBALL SQUAD: Donald Powell, Eldon Floyd, William McQuinn, Don Heflin, Thurman Runyan, James Copeland, Tom Davis, and Harold Lambert.

SUMMARY OF BASKETBALL GAMES

PANTHERS WIN OPENING GAME. Elwood 44—Frankton 31. The Panthers showed up well in their first game of the season and seemed destined to go places. Bob McGraw, junior forward, showed that he was to be one of the mainstays of the team. Muff Davis, reliable high-scorer, also showed that he had not lost his basket eye by scoring 14 points.

IRISH DOWN PANTHERS. Elwood 23—Pendleton 33. Elwood was forced to play this game without the services of Muff Davis who was forced to the sidelines by sickness. The locals played a very good game and lost only because of their inability to hit the basket. Jack Blankenship, Panther center, played a very fine game and led the team in scoring.

PANTHERS LOSE TO KOKOMO. Elwood 23—Kokomo 53. Our first game against a member of the North Central Conference proved to be a very exciting one. This game was lost because of a lapse in the Panthers' defense and some uncanny shooting on the part of the Kokomo players. Gerald Burton played a fine floor game before going out on fouls in the third quarter. Ray Nuding led the scoring with 16 points.

ELWOOD WINS SECOND GAME. Elwood 28—Alexandria 19. This game marked the first Panther win in the Central Indiana Conference. It was a slow, uninteresting game with neither side able to hit with any regularity. It was not until late in the fourth quarter that Elwood was able to pull away for a victory.

LOCALS WIN THRILLER. Elwood 29—Tipton 28. This proved to be the most exciting game of the season up to date and the locals played a very good floor game during the entire battle. Tipton led at the half but the Panthers caught up with them and finally passed them in the final quarter. It was our second C. I. C. victory of this year.

TROJANS DEFEAT PANTHERS. Elwood 27—New Castle 41. The old story of too little defense again proved too much for the Panthers. After holding the highly touted Trojans to a three-point lead for three quarters, the Panthers' defense fell apart and the Trojans led by Marshall Koontz soon piled up the overwhelming lead.

ST. MARY'S LOSES TO ELWOOD. Elwood 40—St. Mary's of Anderson 39. Playing a very weak team the Panthers suffered from the old menace, over-confidence, and were forced to overcome a ten-point deficit late in the fourth quarter. Muff Davis led a last-quarter rally which gave the locals their margin of victory.

APACHES BOW TO PANTHERS. Elwood 48—Wabash 43. Playing one of the stronger teams of the C. I. C., the Panthers played one of their best games of the year. Elwood went ahead in the first quarter and held a commanding lead during the entire game which was never threatened until the

final few minutes when Wabash started a belated rally. Bob McGraw led the locals with 19 points most of which came on tip-ins.

PANTHERS LOSE IN NEW YEAR'S DAY TOURNAMENT. As in the previous years the Panthers refused to play ball in this tournament and were defeated in their first game with Tipton. It seems as if the Elwood teams never can get started in this particular tournament. As a consolation, however, the Panthers managed to eke out a double overtime victory over the Alexandria Tigers.

ELWOOD LOSES FOURTH GAME. Elwood 32—Lebanon 33. The Panthers snapped back from a let-down in the New Year's Day Tournament and played a brilliant brand of basketball and were defeated only in the last few minutes of play. The locals moved the ball well and showed no signs of the lethargy that held them in the Tournament. Muff Davis got back into form and led the Panthers in scoring.

LOCALS WIN FOURTH STRAIGHT IN CONFERENCE. Elwood 28—Rochester 26. Another conference victory was marked up by the Elwood team in an uninteresting game which was marked by many fumbles and wild passes on both sides. It required a last-minute basket for the Panthers to eke out their slim victory. Muff Davis added the winning basket in the last thirty seconds.

PANTHERS TAKE OVERTIME BATTLE. Elwood 28—Southport 27. This was another overtime victory for the Panthers. Southport led all the way and was not overtaken until the last minute of play. This was another poorly played game which lacked excitement and interest. Jim Copeland with 8 points led the Panther scoring.

BURRIS GIVES PANTHERS FIRST CONFERENCE LOSS. Elwood 24—Burris 38. Playing against one of the strongest teams in the state the Panthers made a remarkable showing until late in the third quarter when the Burris reserve power began to show itself. The game was much closer than was shown by the score. It was the first Conference loss for the Panthers this year.

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL SQUAD. Front Row: Richard Bannon, William Sigler, Elmer Wiegert, Robert Justice, Jim Hook, and Jesse McFall. Back Row: Howard Lambert, Jack McQuinn, Max Wilson, Robert French, Eldon Birkinbine, Paul Lindley, and Roy Hutcheson.





AGRICULTURE BASKETBALL SQUAD. Kneeling: William Danner (student manager). Front Row: Mr. Davis (coach), Richard Green, Robert Edgell, Carl Scott, Richard Boyd, Curtis Hobbs, and Mulford Davis (student coach). Back Row: Warren Dailey, Howard Welches, James Hackett, John Kelich, Fred Stoner, and Mosie Harmon.

ELWOOD NOSES OUT ALEXANDRIA. Elwood 31—Alexandria 28. Like all the other Elwood-Alexandria games this one was a thriller. The Panthers pulled ahead only to have the Tigers fight their way to a tie. The Panthers, however, had enough staying power to end the game with a three-point margin.

PANTHERS BOW TO SOUTH SIDE. Elwood 24—South Side 35. After a long, hard trip the Panthers seemed worn out and played one of their worst games of the season. Elwood led the first two quarters, but was completely snowed during the last half. It was merely an example of a whole team having an off night.

PANTHERS RAP VIKINGS. Elwood 46—Huntington 40. Muff Davis coming back with a vengeance led the pepped-up Elwood team to a victory over a very strong Huntington Vikings team. Huntington led the entire first three quarters and was not defeated until a late Panther rally caught them midway in the final quarter. Muff Davis with 22 points led the locals in scoring.

HOT DOGS TOO HOT FOR PANTHERS. Elwood 36—Frankfort 43. An unbelievably hot Frankfort five defeated the Panthers in a thrilling game at Frankfort. The Panthers after spotting the Hot Dogs a thirteen-point lead at half time, rallied to cut this down to a one-point lead at the three-quarter mark, but a last-quarter spurt by the Frankfort team put the game out of reach. Muff Davis with fifteen points led the locals in scoring.

LOCALS TRAMPLE PERU. Elwood 48—Peru 32. Muff Davis in playing his last game for E. H. S. led the Panthers to an overwhelming victory over the speedy Peru Tigers. Elwood led by two points at the half but pulled away in the final sixteen minutes to win their seventh conference game in eight starts. M. Davis's twenty points were high for the Panthers.



STAR SPANGLED BANNER

FLAG PRESENTATION

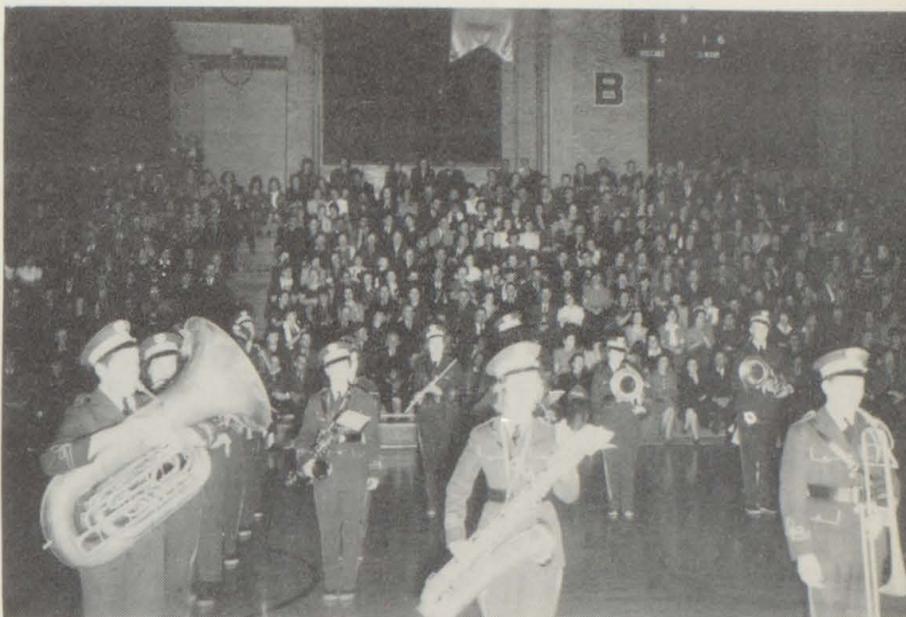


SHOOT 'EM HIGH



YEA! PANTHERS

THE BAND

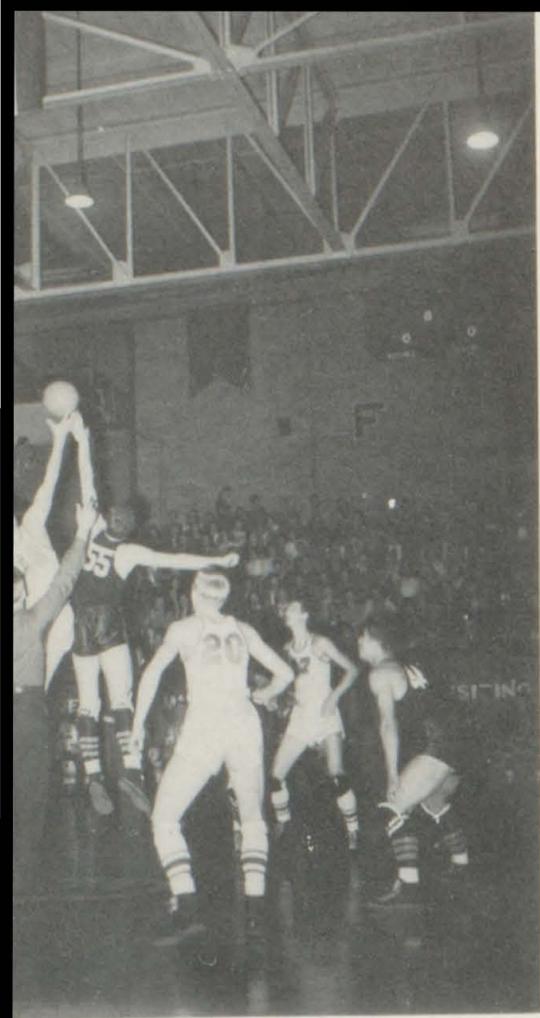


ELWOOD LOSES SECOND IN CONFERENCE. Elwood 29—Tipton 38. Playing without the services of Muff Davis, star center, Elwood lost an exciting game to the Tipton Blue Devils. The Panthers played their best floor game of the year but experienced difficulty in hitting the hoop. The game was played on even terms in the first and fourth quarters and Elwood outscored their rivals in a fast third quarter; however, an overwhelming majority by Tipton in the second quarter gave them the victory. Ray Nuding's twelve points led the Elwood team.

CAVE MEN BEST PANTHERS. Elwood 17—Mishawaka 26. This was a game where both teams were off, but one was a little worse than the other. Neither team could hit, and the Panthers were particularly cold. The passing and floor work was also ragged and the result was a poorly played game. Nuding with eight points led the Panthers.

CENTRAL CONQUERS PANTHERS. Elwood 39—Central (South Bend) 41. The Panthers, playing against a very unorthodox team, made a very good showing and fought all the way to the final gun. The Bears were hitting and their uncanny ability on some wild shots proved too much for the Panthers, and the game ended as it had started, with a burst of speed.

IRISH ELIMINATE PANTHERS IN SECTIONAL. Sectional Tournament. In their first game the Panthers were forced to give all they had to fight off a scrappy Summitville quintet. G. Burton and McGraw staged a last-quarter drive which ended in a victory for the Panthers. The final score was 36 to 33 in favor of the Panthers. In their second game of the tournament the Panthers were defeated by a strong Pendleton team. The Panthers never really got going, and the result was an easy 40 to 31 victory for the Pendleton Irish.



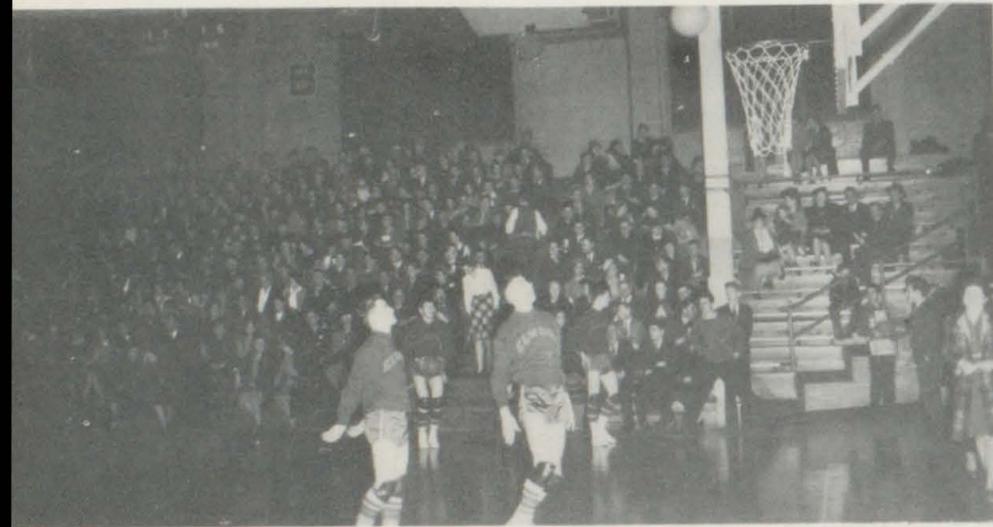
JUMPING FOR IT



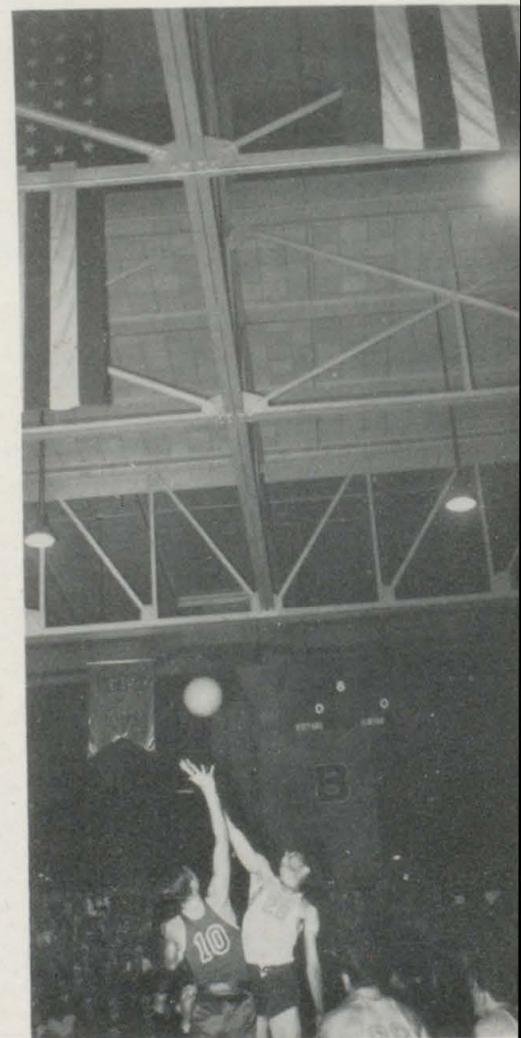
GOOD SHOT?



TALKING THINGS OVER



HALF TIME
WILL HE MAKE IT?



UP AT CENTER



MULFORD DAVIS

This year marks the end of "Muff" Davis's high school life. Elwood High School can be justly proud to say that he has been a member of our student body.

Muff is not just another student. He is, rather, a combination of a good student and a very good basketball player. I believe that everyone feels that Muff will not end his athletic career upon graduating from the high school.

Let us see what he has accomplished and what awards he has won in basketball during the past four years.

In his freshman year he was high scorer on the team. He made ninety-nine points in the conference games. In his sophomore year he won the conference scoring and was chosen for the all-conference team. His award for this honor was a gold plaque.

In his third year Muff won another gold plaque for again being chosen for the all-conference team. Along with this award, he won two gold basketballs. One of these was for being chosen all-state center; the other was for being on the conference championship team.

CHEER LEADERS

The nimble jack-in-the-boxes who are always jumping around and leading the yells are as important to the world of athletics as the spice is to the pudding. This year Elwood was very fortunate in having two peppy young gentlemen, who with their enthusiasm, led the crowd in the yells that often threatened to tear down the building.

William Coburn and Joe Braun are these two men and many thanks go out to them from all members of the athletic department. Without their good work it is doubtful if the team would have enjoyed such successful seasons. It is not easy to find two boys who will devote as much effort to this activity as these. It requires much time and effort to become efficient at this type of work. Many evenings after school were spent by these two in perfecting the different yells and acrobatic routines.

Allen Small

ALLEN SMALL

Allen Small, who packs a mean right, won some nice trophies recently in the Kokomo Eliminations of the Golden Gloves and at Chicago in the Middle-west National tournament.

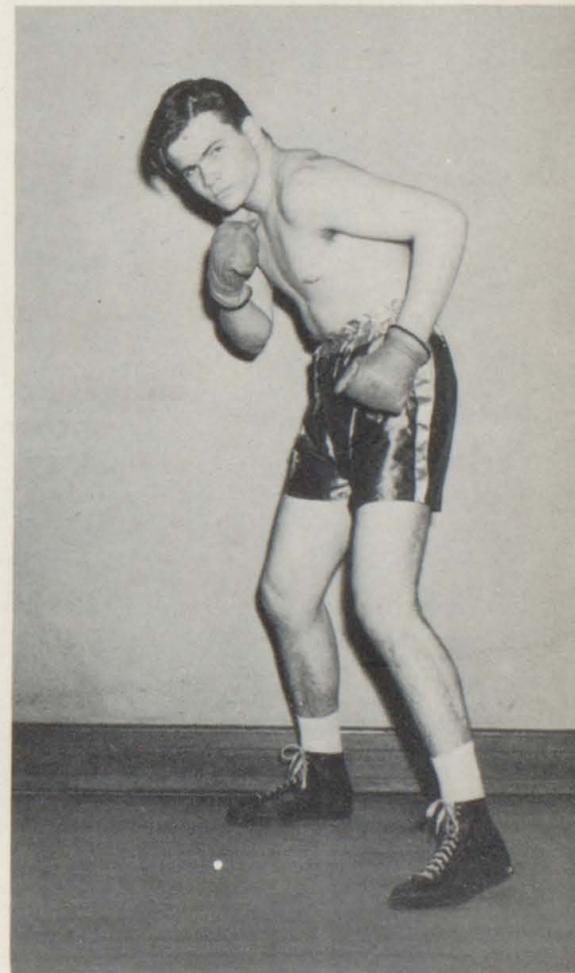
The victories gave the local light-heavy a right to compete with twelve other light-heavy champions for the State championship in Indianapolis on March 19 and 20. The winner of this will go to Boston, Massachusetts, for the international championship and after that to South America.

Small is only 15 years old and a sophomore in our school. Of his final fight in Chicago, he said, "The guy I fought in Chicago is 25 years old and gets married this week—with a broken nose and black eye."

At the Kokomo tournament Small was awarded, by virtue of being winner in his weight, a robe and pair of trunks made of blue satin and trimmed in gold.

Also awarded at Kokomo is a lapel button indicating championship. All these were awarded by the Kokomo Tribune. From the Chicago fights Small has another lapel button and a small fob of gold in the shape of a boxing glove—it is the champion golden glove.

He's ready now to clean the field, before he's sixteen years old.



William Coburn Joseph Braun



ONE-TWO-THREE



UPSIDE DOWN



UPSY-DAISY

GIRLS' GYM INSTRUCTOR

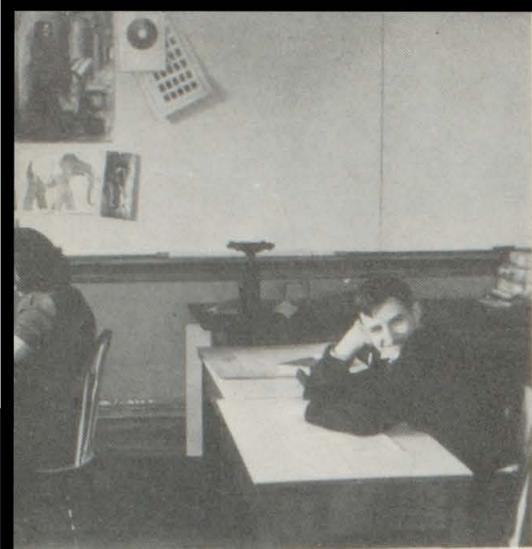


A BUCKET





OTHER ACTIVITIES



AN ARTIST! OH, YEAH!



THE SENIORS TURN BACK THE CLOCK



JUMPIN'



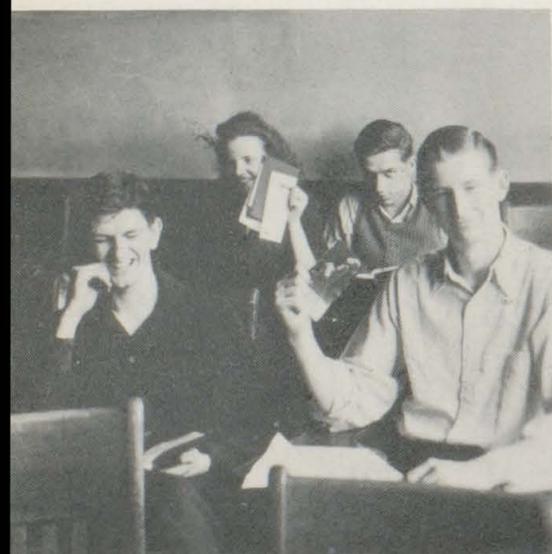
THE CHRISTMAS TREE



NOT BASHFUL, ARE YOU?

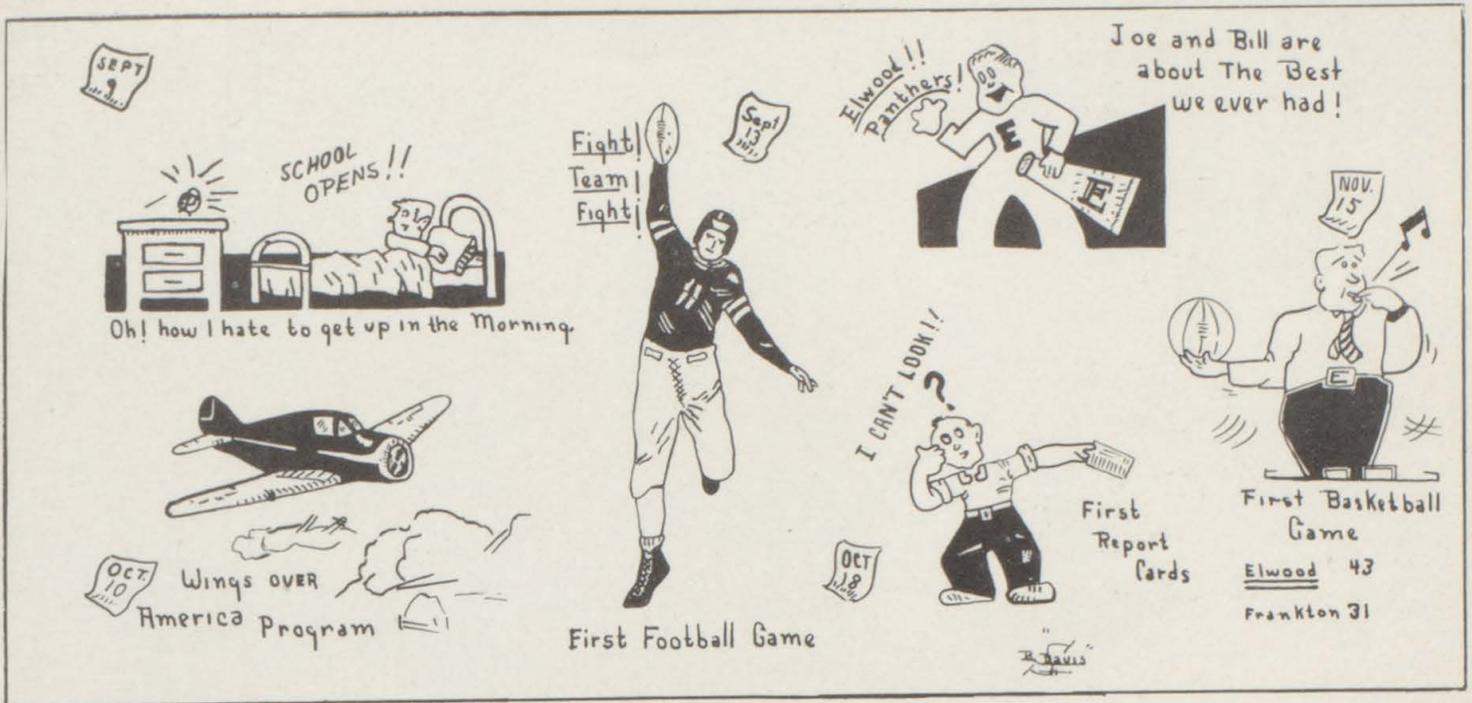
NAUGHTY! NAUGHTY!

SANTA



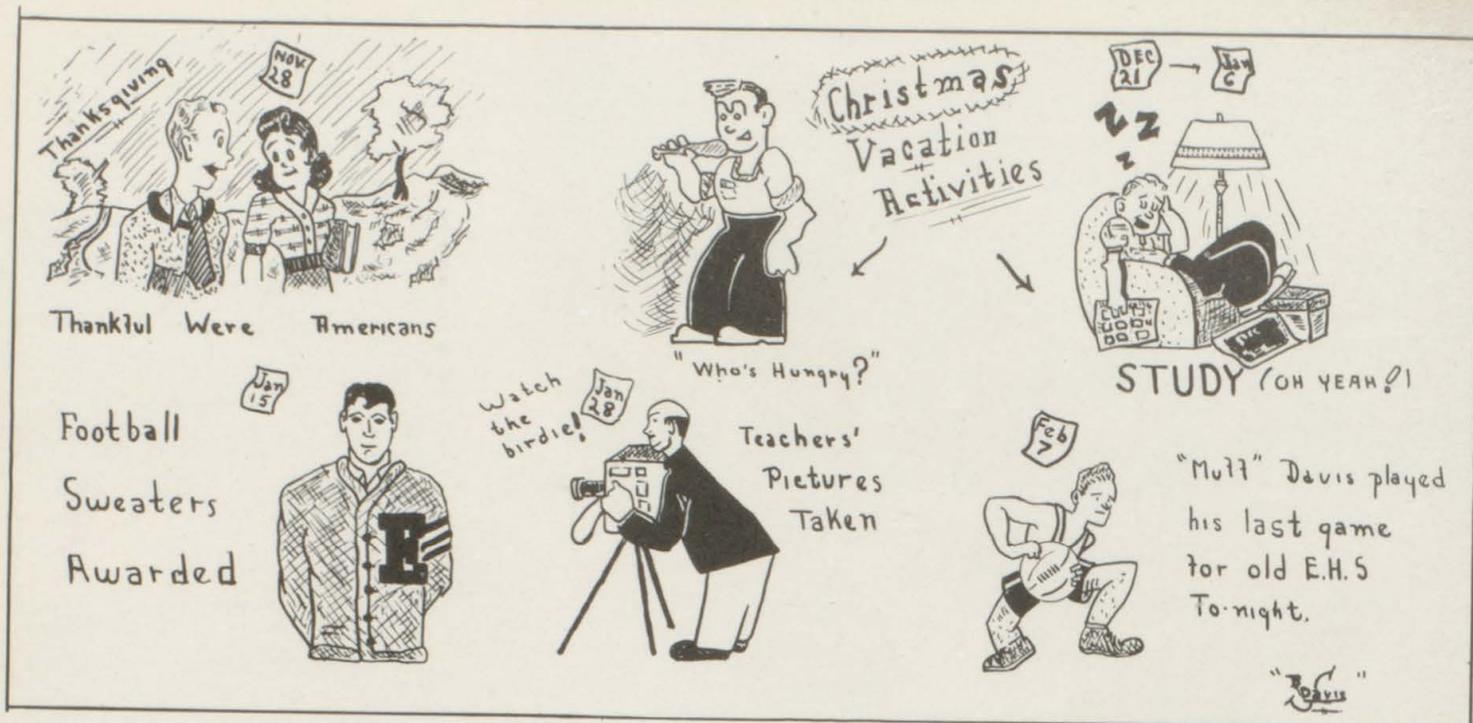
ACTIVITIES



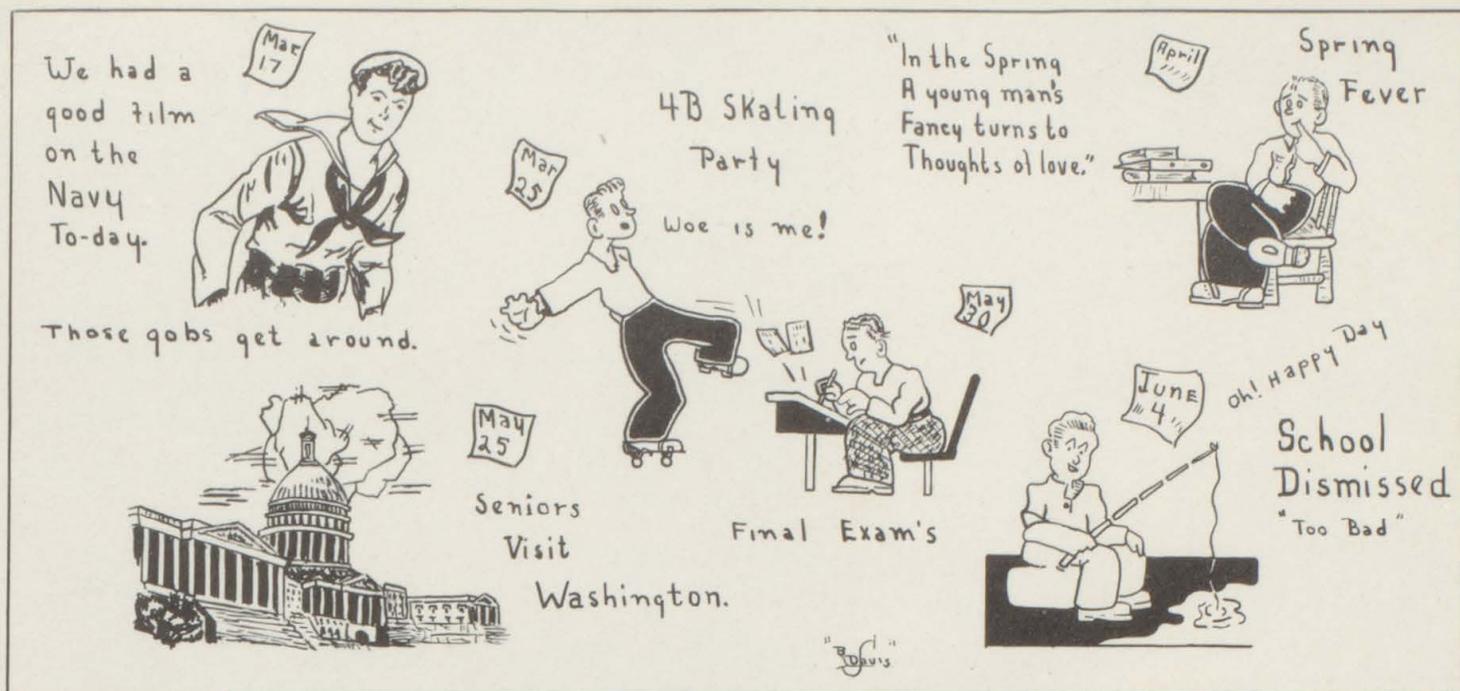


SCHOOL CALENDAR

- Sept. 9.—School began today. A long school year lies ahead.
- Sept. 13.—First football game played here tonight. Anderson won 18 to 6.
- Sept. 18.—We had a program today. Giovanni Sperandeo and his wife presented an hour of music for entertainment.
- Sept. 20.—Our football team played Wabash. Elwood was beaten again. The score was 20 to 6.
- Sept. 27.—We played Marion tonight. What a game! Elwood made two touchdowns. The game ended Marion 35, Elwood 12.
- Oct. 2.—Today was the first day of the World Series. I really did not know we had so many baseball fans.
- Oct. 3.—Tonight the 3A's had their first skating party of the year. There was a large crowd present.
- Oct. 4.—Our fourth loss in football came tonight. Kokomo 44, Elwood—Ouch!
- Oct. 10.—Another program. This was a very interesting illustrated lecture by Walter von Haitzman.
- Oct. 11.—Another football game tonight. Cathedral 37, Elwood 12.
- Oct. 14.—Football game against Alexandria. We tied 6-6.
- Oct. 15.—Of all the excitement! Earl French came into our midst today. Not bad, eh, girls?
- Oct. 18.—Our first report cards came out today. Need I say more? We tied West Lafayette there. The score was 7-7.
- Oct. 21.—It rained today. Parents of the freshmen arrived at school to protect their little darlings.
- Oct. 24-25. Teachers' Convention. Vacation at last! Is that not swell? Football game here with Noblesville; Girl Scouts admitted free. The game ended Noblesville 7, Elwood 6.
- Nov. 2.—We played South Side of Fort Wayne here tonight The first flag presentation by the band was given.
- Nov. 5.—We were dismissed early today so that the teachers could go to the polls to vote for a home-town boy. The 4A's held a skating party.
- Nov. 7.—Seasonal basketball tickets went on sale today. There was one mad scramble.
- Nov. 8.—The Student Council sponsored the first all-school movie today. The picture "Dark Sands," starring Paul Robson.
- Nov. 15.—Basketball season really started tonight. We played Frankton. First all-school dance.
- Nov. 21-25. Thanksgiving vacation. Whoopee!



- Nov. 22.—Pendleton here. A defeat.
- Nov. 29.—Cards again.
- Dec. 6.—Tipton here. Elwood won by one point. Elwood 29, Tipton 28. Some pupils went to a speech conference at Purdue. Miss Nash, a graduate and friend, went along to get into mischief with the pupils.
- Dec. 11.—Our senior class presented a play. It was well given and well attended
- Dec. 20.—The Parent-Teachers' organization presented a Christmas program. It was humorous and good.
- Dec. 21—Jan. 6. Christmas vacation, at last! Two blissful weeks ahead!
- Jan. 14.—Another skating party—some fun.
- Jan. 15.—Football sweaters were awarded today.
- Jan. 16.—The speech class presented a program. As a member of the class, I would say it was excellent.
- Jan. 17.—Every one is ill with the flu. Too bad that school is not closed for a while.
- Jan. 22.—The Senior Mothers' Club sponsored a rummage sale
- Jan. 25.—The senior bake sale brought out lots of good gastronomical treats.
- Jan. 28.—All the teachers were "dolloed up" today for their Annual pictures. Some of the women teachers looked especially attractive in their pretty costumes.
- Feb. 1.—The seniors sponsored a gasoline sale. The girls really learned how to clean windowshields.
- Feb. 7.—Muff played his last game for old E. H. S. tonight. After the game the seniors sponsored a dance and birthday party in his honor. There was good student cooperation.
- Feb. 10.—The juniors had their pictures taken today.
- Feb. 15.—The senior-week fund reaches one thousand dollars.
- Feb. 22.—The seniors had a paper sale today. More money rolled in. The debate team won the sectional tourney. We wish the debaters luck in the regional.
- Feb. 27.—Mr. Brown gave us a pep talk at the pep session before the sectional tourney. It brought good luck again.
- March 1.—The seniors sponsored a bake sale today. Regionals were held.
- March 7.—The English department presented the first of a series of short plays. This play, "Suitable for Charity," was very interesting.
- March 11.—4A skating party again. Bad weather to go, But I guess we can drag our weary bones over there and have a good time.
- March 12.—Another rummage sale was sponsored by the mothers of the seniors.



March 13.—Seniors from Frankton, Summitville, and Alexandria joined the Elwood seniors in a vocational guidance conference. Representatives from several colleges and universities conducted valuable meetings.

March 14.—The Greyhound Bus Lines showed a moving picture of interesting places reached by its buses. I should like to take a trip like the one the two prize-winners took.

March 17.—“Wings of the Navy.” This was a very interesting picture and lecture concerning navy planes and training schools.

March 20.—A musical program was presented by the Baptist Church.

March 25.—The 4B Class sponsors another skating party

March 26-31.—Spring vacation. Everyone had a good time.

April 4.—The English department presented its second short play. This was another interesting attraction. The title was “Blackface Comedy.”

April 8.—Mr. Brown presented letters for debating today. Congratulations Mr. Brown and debating team.

April 10.—The Kiwanis present to the school a beautiful bronze plaque bearing the inscription of the American’s creed. Thank you, Governor Schricker, for your excellent address.

April 18.—The English department presented Dr. Schumacker, who spoke on the subject “Indiana Authors.”

April 25.—Another comedy, “Utter Relaxation.” is presented.

May 25.—Seniors start on their senior-week trip. Now for a wonderful time!

May 30 - June 2. Final examinations. The school work is almost over

June 1.—Baccalaureate services for the Class of 1941.

June 2.—Commencement

June 4.—Grade cards are distributed and school is dismissed for the year. We wish everyone a most happy vacation.

PROJECTOR AND PUBLIC ADDRESS SYSTEM

At the end of the last school term in May, a committee of teachers was appointed to purchase a combined public address system and motion picture machine. Two of these members of this committee were Miss Koons and Mr. Ashton. Mr. Kratli was placed in charge of the projecting and mailing of films. Mr. Waymire was made correspondent and given charge of ordering films.

The projector may be used for both sound and silent films. The public address system is used for dances, speeches in the gymnasium or auditorium, and at football and basketball games. The complete outfit cost over five hundred dollars.

Five pupils were chosen and instructed in the use of the equipment. These operators are Vern Osting, Lyst Thomas, Merle Wann, Charles Hood, and Medford Shively. Each week several films are shown, and one full-length feature movie was shown to the student body.

This equipment is housed in Room 312, but, as most of it is portable, it is used wherever occasion demands.



HONOR ROLL. Front Row: -Betty Mae Williams. Betty Hinshaw, Loranelle Lamm, Jenester Noland, Phyllis Baxter, and Dolores Blankenship. Second Row: Betty Davis, Ann Lois Leeson, Elsie Wood, Virginia Warner, Lura Blackburn, and Gloria Bell. Back Row: Elmer Eisaman and Dorothy Wesseler.

SEMESTER HONOR ROLL

4B	Bell, Gloria -----	4 E's	2A	Hinshaw, Betty -----	4 E's
	Blackburn, Lura -----	4 E's, 1 G		Williams, Betty Mae --	4 E's
	Davis, Betty -----	4 E's, 1 G			
3B	Eisaman, Elmer -----	4 E's	2B	Baxter, Phyllis -----	4 E's, 1 G
	Leeson, Ann Lois -----	4 E's, 1 G		Lamm, Loranelle -----	4 E's
	Warner, Virginia -----	4 E's	1B	Blankenship, Dolores--	4 E's
	Wesseler, Dorothy -----	4 E's		Noland, Jenester -----	4 E's
	Wood, Elsie -----	4 E's			

SEMESTER HONORABLE MENTION

4A	Johns, Lucille	3B	Bambrough, Rosella	Thompson, Joann	
			Bell, Ruth	Wilburn, Norma	
4B	Adkins, Louise		Biltz, Mary Ann		
	Barnes, Evelyn		Blair, Rosemary	1A	Fetz, Lois Jean
	Blankenship, Jack		Carter, Lauranell	1B	Adams, Frank
	Brunson, Martha		Davis, Jim		Clapper, Lyle
	Bushey, Mary		Gill, Esther		Dickey, Wanda
	Buttler, Betty		Haas, Patty		Gill, Elnora
	Hoose, Margaret		Kiefer, Margaret		Green, Richard
	Houston, Rosemary		Myerly, Betty		Havens, Dorothy
	Knotts, Madonna		Perkins, Velma		Haynes, Oliver
	Nuding, Raymond		Sattler, Betty		Henderson, Elaine
	Pace, Rose Nell		Scott, Harriet		Hoppenrath, Joyce Ann
	Parr, Bernard		Smith, Avery		Juday, Ellen
	Quarles, Phyllis	2A	Blair, Martha		Kimmerling, Barbara
	Sage, Elizabeth		Locke, Willetta		Kurtz, Joyce
	Shively, Medford	2B	Beach, Rosaline		Manis, Wilma
	Snyder, Jahree		Courtney, Ann		Miller, Bryce
	Wunder, Anne		Goodnight, Clela		Miller, Martha
3A	Dellinger, Esther		Hackett, Ellen		Myerly, Mae
	Hamm, Virginia		Hocker, Joan		Quarles, Mary
	Havens, Jane Ann		Legg, Wilma		Simmons, Robert
	Montgomery, Betty		Renner, Patricia		Wesseler, Cathryn
	McWilliams, Lois				Wilburn, Wilma
	Tubbs, Miriam				

THE STUDENT COUNCIL

The student council of our high school is composed of sixteen members. These members are selected by the officers of the various classes. Each mid-year class is allowed two members, while the spring classes have three. The student council, like other governmental organizations, has officers. The president must be a member of the junior or senior class. The president this year is Elsie Wood; the secretary is Charlotte Wardwell; and the sponsor is Mr. Ashton.

This year we have a very efficient and progressive council. Although the members meet only once or twice a month, they have been doing commendable work. One of their principal duties is to select the monitors. This in itself is a great task, for they have the orderliness of the school at stake. They must select students who will uphold the standards of the school, and those who will fit into the different monitor positions.

For some time this year, the members of the council have been trying to give the student body something interesting. They have talked of having clubs, recreational hours, and school entertainments. One of their special undertakings was presenting a movie. This project received marked approval.

The student council is a very commendable step toward self-government. To the minds of most of us, mention of the council brings only one thought, the monitor system. It should do much more than that. It should make every student think of those few people who represent them in the vital affairs of their school life. The student council is the medium between the average student and the faculty and school officials. Its purpose is to teach self-government. These facts should be kept in mind and respect should be given the decisions of this important organization.

STUDENT COUNCIL. First Row: Ruth Bell, Barbara Kimmerling, Bonnie Lambertson, Carolyn Hancher, Willetta Locke, Charlotte Wardwell, and Lois McWilliams. Back Row: Mr. Ashton (sponsor), Martha Blair, Elsie Wood, Paul Lindley, Richard White, Vern Osting, Patricia Renner, and Oliver Haynes.





ANNUAL STAFF. Top Row: Mr. Nuding (advisor), Lillian Tanzilli, Dorthy Dellinger, Lura Blackburn, and Raymond Nuding. Middle Row: Elizabeth Sage, Rosaline Beach, Esther Gill, Gloria Bell, Rosemary Blair, and Esther Dellinger. Bottom Row: Merle Wann, Betty Hinshaw, Joan Everling, Robert Davis, Rose Nell Pace, and Glenn Locke.

ANNUAL STAFF

Last September, a group of people were made happy by the announcement that they had been selected for membership on the high school annual staff. For some, this was a great surprise. Each person in high school hopes that he may, in some way, merit a place on the staff. Each one who is finally awarded that honor feels proud of the fact and hopes that he may enjoy the work and benefit greatly by doing it.

For the past several years, Mr. Nuding, a member of the English department, has supervised the students in this work. Many are the problems that have to be solved in making such a book.

This year we have a staff that compares favorably with those of the past several years. The following students sponsored this year's annual:

Editor-in-chief—Dorthy Dellinger.

Assistant Editor—Lillian Tanzilli.

Literary Editor—Lura Blackburn.

Assistants—Elizabeth Sage and Rosaline Beach.

Business Manager—Raymond Nuding.

Photographers—Merle Wann and Betty Hinshaw.

Poet—Esther Gill.

Advertisements—Gloria Bell, Esther Dellinger, and Rosemary Blair.

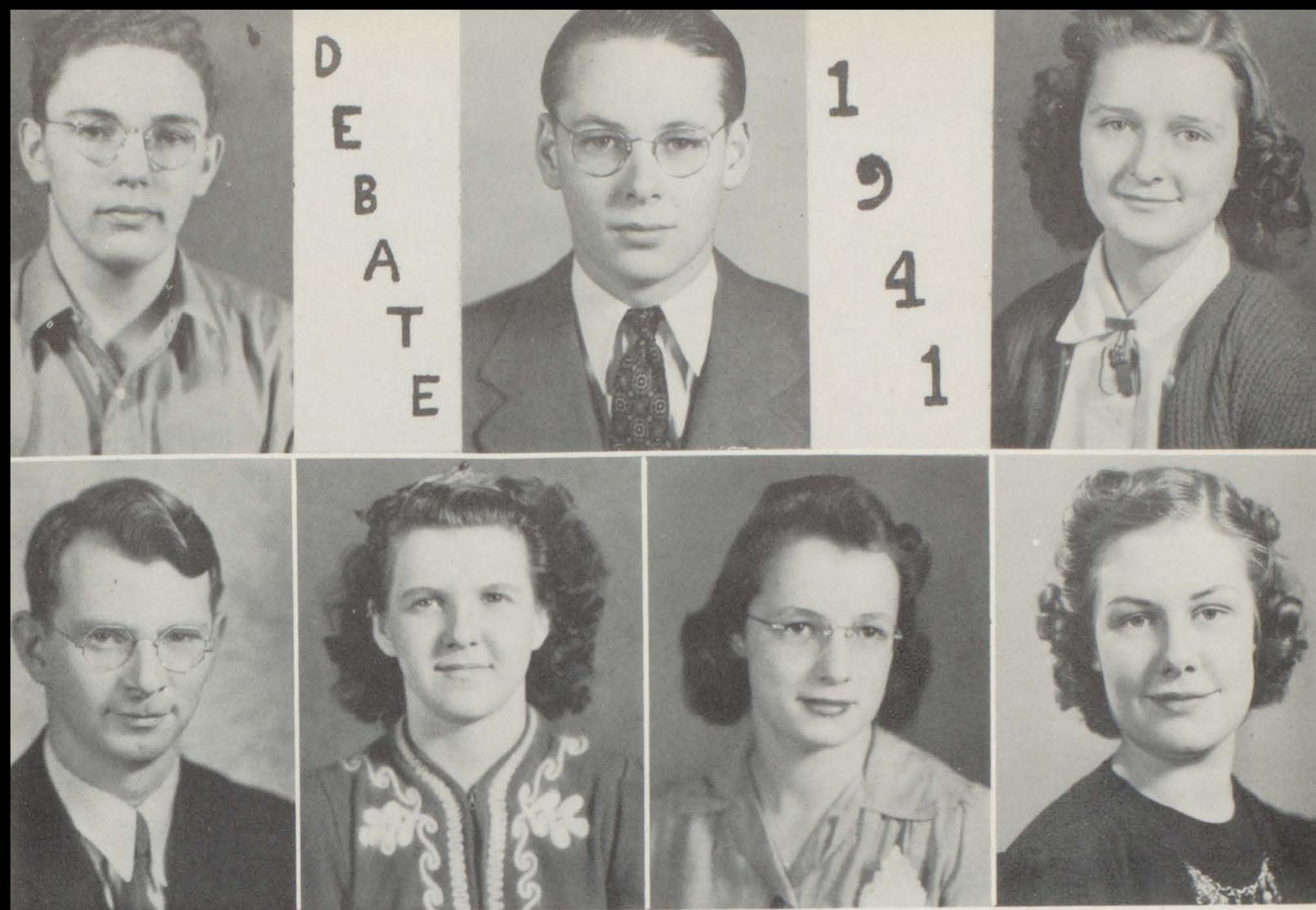
Artists—Joan Everling and Robert Davis.

Joke Editor—Glenn Locke.

Typist—Rose Nell Pace.

Advisor—J. A. Nuding.

The production of an annual requires considerable work. It is the wish of the staff that the pupils of Elwood High School will enjoy and cherish this book. Granting this, the members of the staff will consider their time well spent.



DEBATE AND DISCUSSION. Top Row: Don Noble, Paul Lindley, and Barbara Kimmerling. Bottom Row: Mr. Brown (coach), Jenester Noland, Frances Jean Parker, and Elizabeth Sage.

DEBATE AND DISCUSSION

This year's debating teams, the youngest in the history of Elwood's inter-school competition, got away to a slow start. After practice debates with Greentown and Union Township, they went to the Rushville invitational tourney on February 1 to win only against Salem and to lose to North Side of Fort Wayne, New Albany, and Hamilton, Ohio. On February 5 the teams traveled to Hagerstown, where the negative won and the affirmative lost. On Saturday, February 15 the teams went to Butler to participate in their annual fray against Wiley of Terre Haute, only to lose again.

Before the sectional eliminations, therefore, the affirmative and negative teams had been declared winners in but one contest each. Paul Lindley, a sophomore, was the only debater with any experience. Of the other affirmative speakers, Don Noble and Barbara Kimmerling, the former was but a sophomore and the latter a freshman. Both of the negative speakers, Jenester Noland and Frances Jean Parker, were freshmen. All in all, our chances of winning the sectional crown looked rather dark.

On February 22 the teams went to Albany to the sectional tourney. It was Elwood's first time to enter such a contest without some experienced senior or junior debaters. However, the Elwood team won over Fairmount, Albany, and Sweetser to carry off the sectional honors without a single defeat. They had won when it really counted.

The regional was held at Butler University, where our teams met Hagerstown again. This time Hagerstown's experience proved too much for us. With two or three more years to compete, our debaters should develop into a powerful squad.

DISCUSSION LEAGUE CONTEST

Another activity which has not had much publicity is the Discussion League Contest, which is sponsored by Indiana University. The theme of the discussion for this year was "Trade Barriers." Two schools in District 9 participated: Selma High School and Elwood High School. There were six contestants who met at Salem, Indiana, to discuss the chosen subject. Elwood's representatives were Barbara Kimmerling, Elizabeth Sage, and Don Noble. The winner of this contest was Don Noble, who as a reward won the chance to compete in the state finals at Indiana University. The winner of the state contest, if a senior, will be given a scholarship to Indiana University. The winner of the state contest, if a senior, will be given a scholarship to Indiana University. We wish Don good luck.

Both debating and discussion are under the direction of Mr. Brown.



SENIOR CLASS PLAY

The senior play, *New Fires*, was one of the big events of this school year. Each fall and spring during the past years a play was given in which the seniors took an active part. So far these plays have been very successful, and the play this year was no exception. Some of the parts of this year's play were hard to portray, but the people chosen for the cast did very effective acting. The play centered about a typical American family and dealt with the problems of everyday life.

The leading characters were as follows: Olive Santry—Helen Dennis, (13); Phyllis Santry—Rosemary Houston (11); Stephen Santry—William King (8); Sir Sperry—Medford Shively (4); Jerry Sperry—William Danner (6); Dick Santry—Vern Osting (17); Mary Marshall—Gloria Bell (12); Eva Santry—Wilma Hinds (15); Lucinda Andrews—Mary Bushey (2); Suzanne Toler—Lucille Johns (3); Dr. Gray—Jack Marshall (14); Anne Santry—Noralee Noland (9); Mrs. Marshall—Rosella Bauby (7); Billy Santry—Raymond Call (10); Angie Sperry—Alice Flowers (5); Property—Patricia Ballard (18) and Charlotte Wardwell (19); Publicity—Jeannette Hurd (1); Raymond Nuding (16), and Betty Davis (20); Make-up—Mr. Smith (21); Costume—Miss Allen (22); Director—Mr. Lindley (23).

The result of the united efforts was a very fine presentation of the play.

OTHER ACTIVITIES

In addition to the Senior play, the English department sponsored a series of entertainments as follows:

On March 7 a one-act comedy was presented. The title was "Suitable for Charity." This play was coached by Miss Demaree and was presented by the following students:

Hazel Greenway—Martha Miller; Morgan Greenway—Avery Smith; Clarie Greenway—Lilma Sides; William Greenway—Rolland Patton; Ralph Hamilton—Earl Reasoner; Ellen—Donna Wardwell; and Clarence—Garth Day.

On April 4 a farce was presented, the title being "Rickety, Rackety, Radio."

The cast, coached by Virginia Warner, included the following:

Grapefruit—Rosella Bambrough; Gridleak—Elmer Eisaman; Aarongas—Marjory Heflin; No Nothing Jones—Delbert Fowler; Applejack—John Kelich; Cresote—Mary Ann Biltz; Radio Voice and Ghost—Bernard Carr.

On April 18 an illustrated lecture was presented. The lecture was given by Dr. George Schumacher of Butler University. The subject of his lecture was "Indiana Authors."

April 9 was the date of another comedy, "Utter Relaxation." The cast was as follows:

Wilbur Edmonson—William McQuinn; Amy Edmonson—Harriett Scott; Ella, the Maid—Rosella Brillhart; Emma Froswick—Virginia Warner; Arthur Clement—Robert Davis; Joe McGrath—Robert Adams.

The stage managers for the plays were Helen Dennis and Patricia Ballard. Both were very efficient workers.

LIBRARY ASSISTANTS

Our high school library is rather large, and for that reason Miss Allen, the official librarian, feels she needs some student helpers. Each semester students volunteer to help her in her library work, and from these volunteers she picks those she thinks are best qualified for the positions.

Each period two students help Miss Allen check books in and out, put the books on the shelves, return the magazines to the rack, and put the room in order. All this straightening takes place after the warning bell at the end of each period. Thus we see that the work these students do really consists of an apprenticeship as librarian. This practical experience may be very helpful in later life.

The students who have filled these positions this year are Jane Ann Havens, Mary Irene Allen, Willetta Locke, Martha Blair, George Shaw, Betty Mae Williams, Lando Reichart, William McQuinn, and William Coburn.

LIBRARY ASSISTANTS. Front Row: George Shaw, William McQuinn, and Lando Reichart. Back Row: Jane Ann Havens, Willetta Locke, and Martha Blair.





BAND. Front Row: Jack Copher, Dorice Smith, Carl Yoder, Helga Blumenthal, Dorothy Wesseler, Robert Scircle, and Martin Beavers and John Champion. Second Row: James Babbitt, Walter Anglemeyer, Fred Smith, Oliver Haynes, Glenn Locke, Robert Champion, Jahree Snyder. Norma Jean McEvoy, Jack Squier, Johanna Burton, Jane Ann Havens, and Louise Wittkamper. Third Row: Ernest Snyder, Eldon Floyd, Paul Lindley, Walter Franklin, Richard Hughes, Cathryn Wesseler, Elsie Wood, David Locke, Lauranell Carter, Ferrill Wittkamper, Earl Boyer, and Juanita Snyder. Standing: Dick Drake, Marjorie Cochran, Joeanna Sharp, Jack Remington, Dorothy Havens, and Richard McCullough. Absent: Nancy Haynes, Harry Livengood, and Elisabeth Ploughe.

CHORUS. Owing to the large number of students in the chorus, we have made no attempt to identify each. We take pleasure in publishing a list of the members of this worthy organization directed by Mr. Gilkey.

Ernest Alexander, Thomas Beckett, Gloria Bell, Ruth Bell, Dolores Blankenship, Yvonne Burger, Arleen Cramer, Mary Ruth Crockett, William Danner, Betty Davis, Clela Goodnight, Ellen Hackett, Mosie Harmon, Sarah Hartley, Russell Henderson, Curtis Hobbs, Joan Hocker, Helen House, Donnalee Johns, Ellen Juday, Margaret Kiefer, Barbara Kimmerling, Joyce Kurtz, Bobby Kurtz, Ina Jane LaRue, Ruby Lambertson, Helen Marie Leachman, Marian Lineberry, Glenn Locke, Richard McCullough, Ruth McDaniel, Mary Louise McNeal, Mary Belle Manis, Wilma Manis, Esther Mock, Betty Moore, Jean Morris, Mae Myerly, Noralee Noland, Daniel Owen, Rose Nell Pace, Elisabeth Ploughe, Robert Charles Ray, Earl Reasoner, Lando Reichart, Jeanne Rutledge, Elizabeth Sage, Joanna Sharp, Virginia Silvey, Allen Small, Eleanor Smith, Fred Smith, Marjory Smith, Jahree Snyder, Helen Sosbe, Norma Strangeway, Roberta Watson, Cathryn Wesseler, Dorothy Wesseler, Helen Wallace, Norma Wilburn, Katherine Willey, Elsie Wood, and Carl Yoder.





Paul Lindley



Dick Drake



Betty Hinshaw



Jane Anne Grinnell

PRIZE WINNERS

In the Indiana Publicity Essay Contest conducted last spring Paul Lindley won first place in Hamilton County, while Virginia Fox won first honors in Grant County. The award was a thousand mile tour through Indiana at the expense of the state.

Dick Drake won first prize in the Citizenship Contest sponsored by the Kiwanis Club. Rosella Brillhart won second place, while Betty Hinshaw and Jane Anne Grinnell tied for third honors.

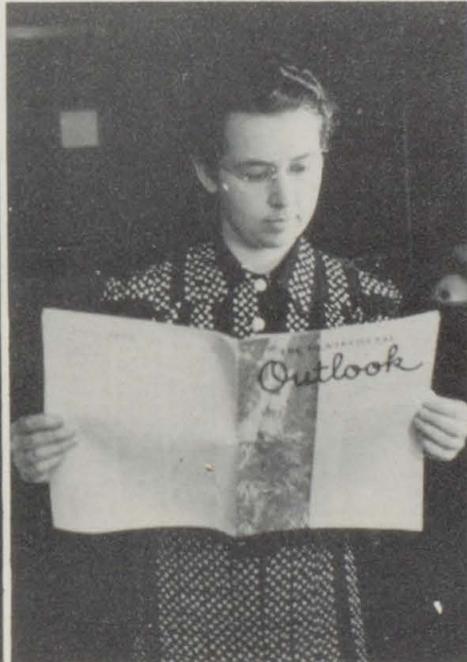
Esther Gill received the honor of having her poem "There Is Sunshine Up the Way" printed on the front cover of the Pentecostal Outlook.

Marjorie Cochran was the lucky recipient of twenty-five dollars and an insignia bar pin by winning first place in a foods project contest conducted by the Serval Electrolux Gas Refrigerator Company. Her work also entitled the high school to an award of twenty-five dollars to be used in purchasing home economics equipment.

Charles McDermit



Esther Gill



Rosella Brillhart



Marjorie Cochran





COOKING CLASS



GENERAL BUSINESS



LITTLE RAYS OF SUNSHINE



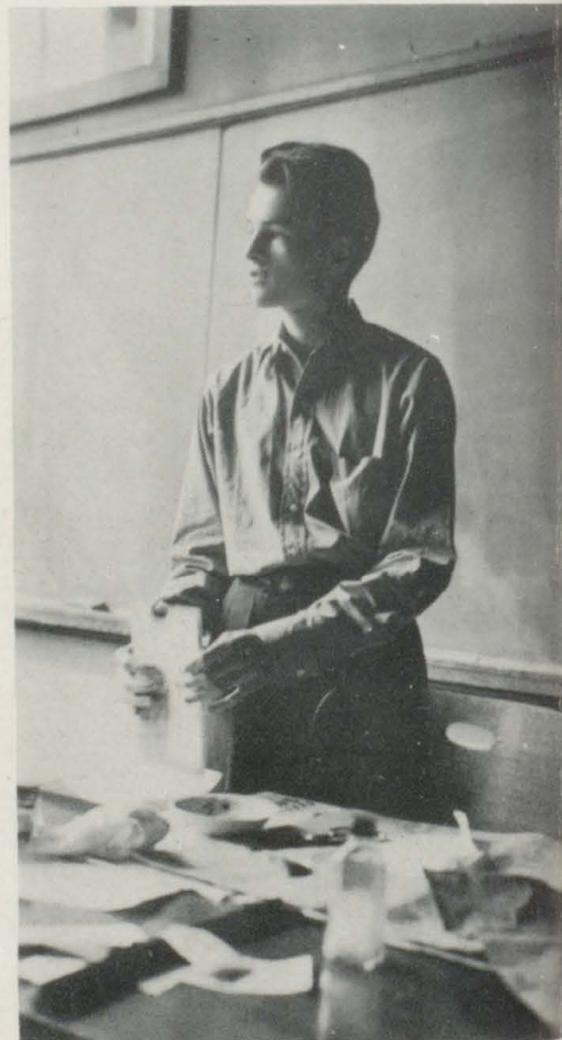
FUTURE CHEMISTS

MISS COX'S HISTORY CLASS



CLASSES

DEMONSTRATION TALK





MR. NUDING'S ENGLISH CLASS



A LATIN CLASS



WATCH THE PHOTOGRAPHER



PROFESSIONAL ARTISTS
MR. NUDING POSES



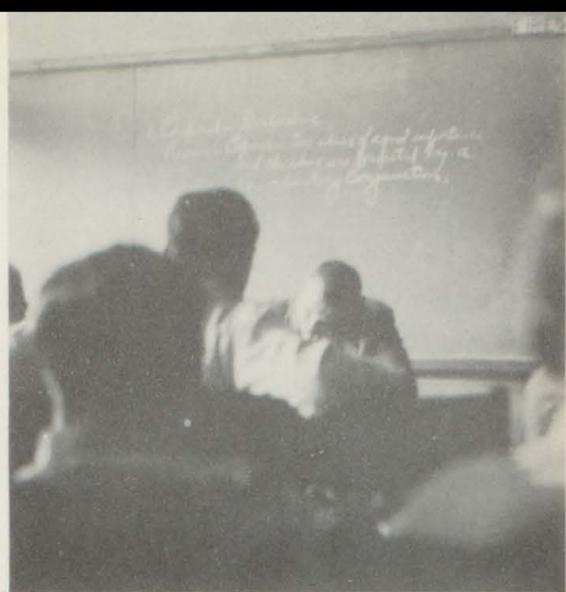
MISS NUZUM'S LATIN CLASS
MR. LINDLEY'S ENGLISH CLASS



CLASSES



MR. HOUSE TAKES OVER



HEALTH CLASS



AN ENGLISH CLASS



OH, THOSE TEST PAPERS!



ALONE

A BIOLOGY CLASS



ONE OF THE TYPING CLASSES

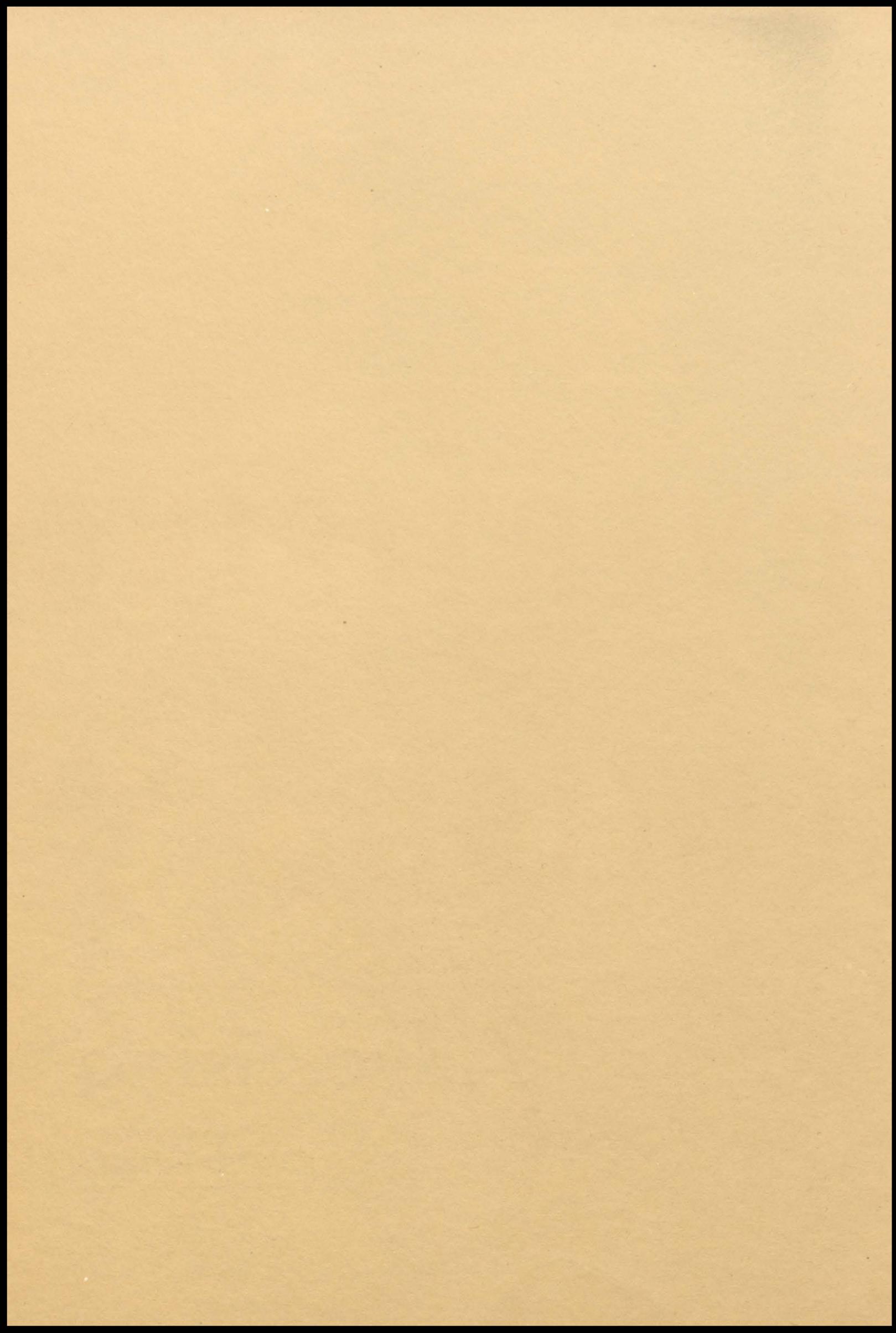
FUTURE CHEMISTS



CLASSES



**Advertising
Section**



ADVERTISING

SECTION

The churches of Elwood appreciate the High School and the cooperation between these two great community institutions. They go hand in hand in developing character and in promoting high ideals.

THE MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION

TURN ON THE LIGHT!

What would you think of a person who went hunting for something on an inky-black night, and who carried a powerful flashlight in his hand but didn't bother to turn it on? You'd say he was simply an idiot, and you wouldn't be far wrong.

But a lot of boys and girls are guilty of a similar piece of foolishness almost every day of their lives. For instance, you see them sitting in school, not bothering to pay attention to the teacher's words. Do you see the similarity? The object they are hunting is knowledge. The flashlight is their minds, their attention—and they don't bother to turn it on. Instead, they stumble along in darkness, learning nothing.

You can't learn anything by going to school and just sitting. Of course, you may be one of those poor creatures who don't care whether they ever learn anything or not—but in that case, you are hopeless. If you do want to learn, think of the parallel of the flashlight, and turn on the switch!

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

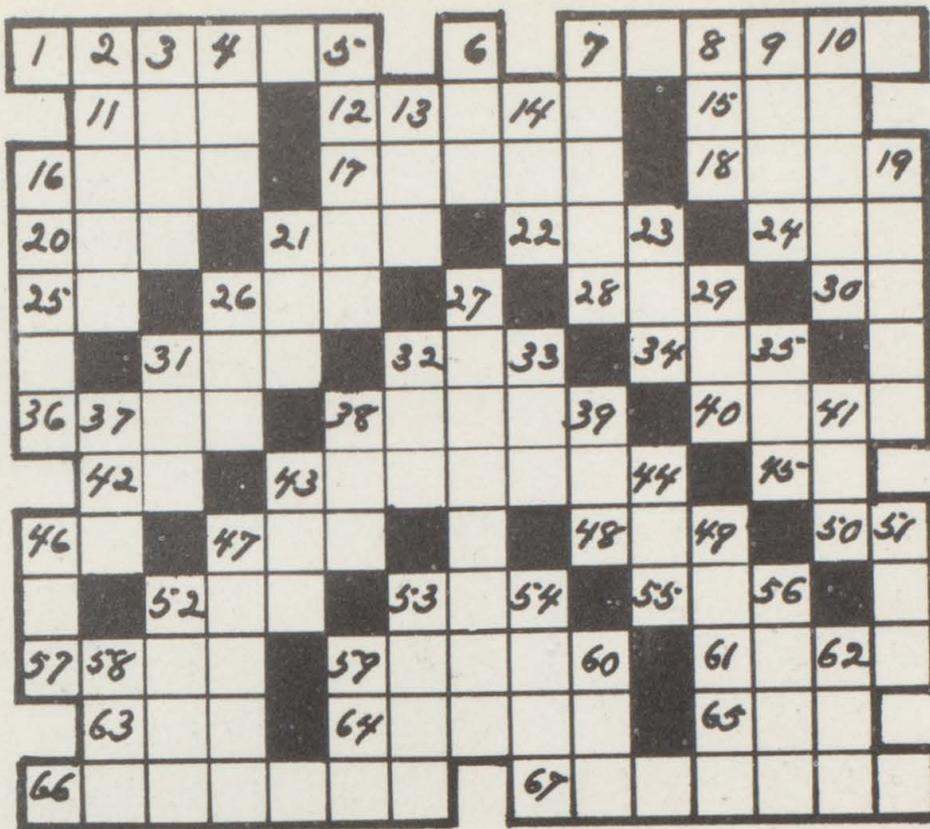
The staff of the 1941 Crescent believe it to be well worth while to dedicate this page as good food for thought. We believe that the church notice at the top of this page is worthy of careful consideration. In order to make this page as valuable as possible, we are adding two editorials taken from recent issues of the Indianapolis Sunday Star.

QUITTING SCHOOL

About this time every year a lot of boys and girls begin wondering if they shouldn't quit school when the term ends next summer and take that job they think they can get. "Look at Mr. So-and-So," they say. "He quit school when he was 12, and now he's one of the most important men in town."

Well, talk to Mr. So-and-So. He's the only one who can tell you how much farther he might have gone with a little more education. Perhaps he can explain how much more easily his success would have come if he'd stayed in school awhile longer, or how he spent evening after evening in a library, digging out the hard way the knowledge he could have obtained quickly and conveniently in school.

If you must help out at home, see if you can't get an after-school and Saturday job. Perhaps you can go to night school or arrange your class hours so you can work and go to school, too. When the time finally comes for you to leave school for good, you won't have to spend the rest of your life in a job with no past, present, or future.



CROSS-WORD PUZZLE
(Refer to advertisements)

HORIZONTAL

VERTICAL

- | | |
|--|---|
| <p>1. The oldest department store in Elwood.</p> <p>7. A very good city in Indiana.</p> <p>11. A quick, smart blow.</p> <p>12. The remaining one.</p> <p>15. A shade tree.</p> <p>16. Like a rose.</p> <p>17. Roman Goddess of the hearth.</p> <p>18. Want.</p> <p>20. A poem or song.</p> <p>21. A small insect.</p> <p>22. Initials of a service station.</p> <p>24. Unit.</p> <p>25. You.</p> <p>26. Initials of a feed-mill owner.</p> <p>28. A sense organ.</p> <p>30. South America.</p> <p>31. A tense form meaning to rest.</p> <p>32. Poetic form meaning the eye.</p> <p>34. A grown-up boy.</p> <p>36. Placed.</p> <p>38. Perspiration.</p> <p>40. One side of a vote.</p> <p>42. Within.</p> <p>43. A well known Elwood druggist.</p> <p>45. A suffix denoting one has to do with.</p> <p>46. A type measure.</p> <p>47. A rail.</p> <p>48. Established value.</p> <p>50. Company.</p> <p>52. Shrewd.</p> <p>53. A meadow.</p> <p>51. A very emphatic word in our school song.</p> <p>57. At sea.</p> <p>59. To scorch.</p> <p>61. An animal.</p> <p>63. Insight.</p> <p>64. One who hates.</p> <p>65. Anger.</p> <p>66. Proprietor of a shoe store.</p> <p>67. Those who graduate soon.</p> | <p>2. To wear away as land by water.</p> <p>3. Freedom from toil.</p> <p>4. To watch secretly.</p> <p>5. A long fictitious prose story.</p> <p>6. A very important high school.</p> <p>7. To rub out.</p> <p>8. A skin tumor.</p> <p>9. A combining form meaning oil.</p> <p>10. Foretokens.</p> <p>13. A golf term.</p> <p>14. And so forth.</p> <p>16. ——— Garment Cleaners.</p> <p>19. Trades.</p> <p>21. Part of the equipment of a baseball team.</p> <p>23. Christian name of a local dealer.</p> <p>26. A small ball of paper.</p> <p>27. A local publication.</p> <p>29. A narrow beam of light.</p> <p>31. Evil.</p> <p>32. To possess.</p> <p>33. An exclamation of disgust.</p> <p>35. Term indicating maiden name of a married woman.</p> <p>37. Intention.</p> <p>38. A title of respect.</p> <p>39. A light blow.</p> <p>41. Part of a circle.</p> <p>43. Food for horses and cattle.</p> <p>44. Hostility between nations.</p> <p>46. Elwood Ministerial Association.</p> <p>47. Gentle.</p> <p>49. Halves of diameters.</p> <p>51. An instrument to row with.</p> <p>52. Past participle of verb "to see."</p> <p>53. One who tells lies.</p> <p>54. Periods of time.</p> <p>56. A very brave man.</p> <p>58. A runner used to glide over snow.</p> <p>57. A personal pronoun.</p> <p>60. Before.</p> <p>62. Contraction of ever.</p> |
|--|---|



WHAT'S THIS?



BASHFUL PHYLLIS



BACHELOR'S CORNER



SARAH AND BONNIE



ON MONITOR



SIX COMELY MAIDENS

NOON HOUR



JUST RESTING

IS IT INTERESTING?



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Royal Garment Cleaners

308 South Anderson Street

Phone 13

HAROLD BRUNNEMER, Mgr.

CENTRAL HARDWARE STORE

Good Goods at Right Prices

A SAFE PLACE TO TRADE

Noralee Noland (studying Shakespeare's plays): "Father, who was Hamlet?"

Mr. Noland: "Such ignorance at your age! You ought to be ashamed of yourself. Bring me the Bible and I'll soon give you enough information."

Mr. Waymire (in Biology class): "Name three kinds of bones."

Dorothy Pace: "Human bones, animal bones, and trombones."

Mr. Kratli: "Have you done your memory work?"

Joan Everling: "Yes, but I left it at home."

Billy King: "What does Raymond do in your store?"

Mr. Nuding: "He sells toys and pets in the basement."

Billy: "What a way to learn the business!"

Martha Brunson: "Oh, you have no idea how much it meant to me when you kissed me last night."

Bobby Williams: "Really? I won a quarter on that myself."

Alice Elmore: "You're too conceited about your beauty."

Lilma Sides: "Not at all. I don't think I'm half as good looking as I am."

Compliments of

Victory Service Shop

Tom Miller, Prop.

SHINE • HATS • PRESSING
SHOE REPAIRING

123 South Anderson St.

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Congratulations, Seniors!

MORRIS

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Coca-Cola

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Best Wishes of

**HOME
ICE AND COAL
COMPANY**

Richard McCullough: "I'm expecting my girl back from the country today."

Robert Moore: "Of course you must be a happy man."

Richard: "Oh, sure, I suppose I must, but it's going to be hard."

Bob McCan: "Do you like Kipling?"

Joyce A. Hoppenrath: "I don't know. How do you kipple?"

Mrs. Everling: "Eat your spinach, child. Dont you know it puts firm, white teeth in your mouth?"

Melvin Everling: "Then feed it to grandpa."

Bill Danner: "Your girl is very broad-minded, isn't she?"

Ferrill Wittkamper: "Oh, wonderfully! She believes there are always two sides to a question—her's and her mother's."

Thurman Runyan: "I'm in bad trouble over my girl."

Andrew Kincaid: "What seems to be the difficulty?"

Thurman: "I've been telling her so many nice things about herself that she's getting conceited. If I stop she'll think I don't like her any more, and, if I keep on, she'll think she's too good for me."

**Candies, School Supplies
Soft Drinks and
Magazines**

SAM AURELIUS

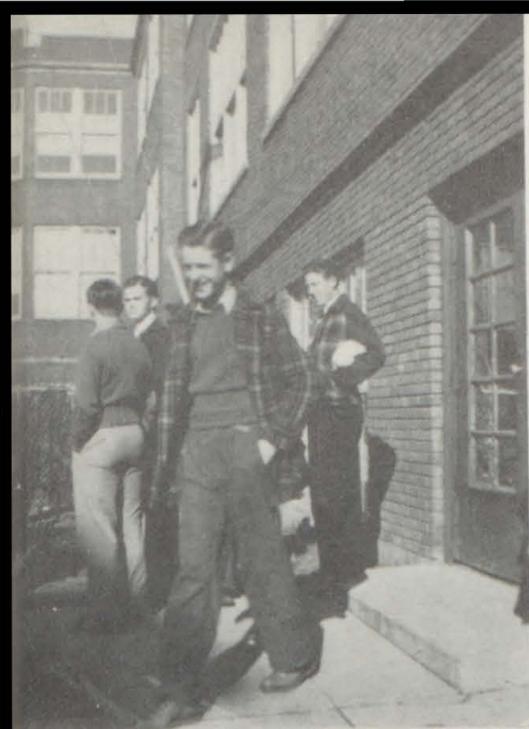
1608 East Main Street

For Graduation Give Her a
PERMANENT

**DOROTHY'S
Beauty Shoppe**

Phone 202

1508 S. A



SIDE ENTRANCE



A FAMILIAR GROUP



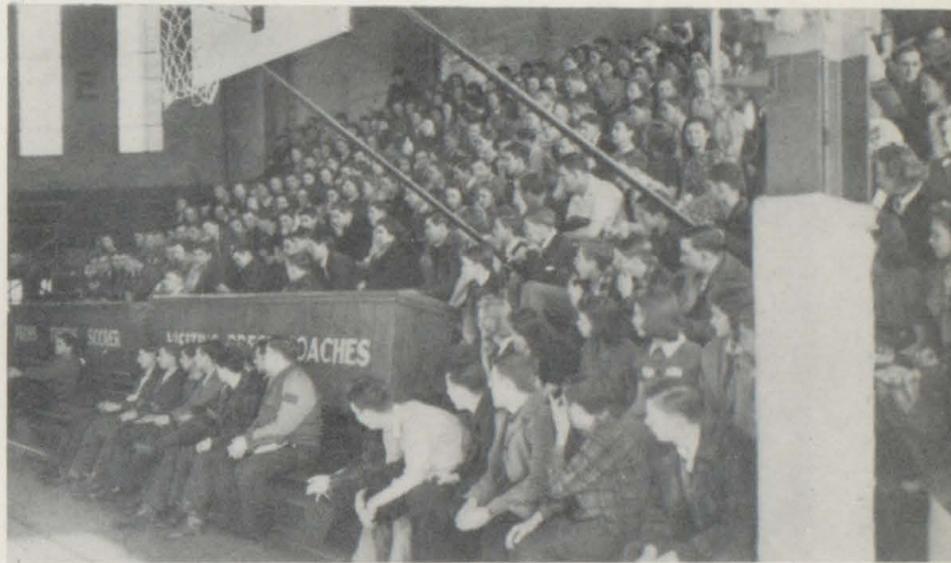
CAREFREE DAYS
WE THREE



AT NOON



STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER



A PEP SESSION



SCHOOL IS OUT!

KEEP OFF!



FRIENDSHIP



MEANDERING INTO SCHOOL



OUR MASTER-MIND



THE BOYS ALL STICK TOGETHER



SOME FUN!



ISN'T LOVE GRAND!



GOOD TIMES

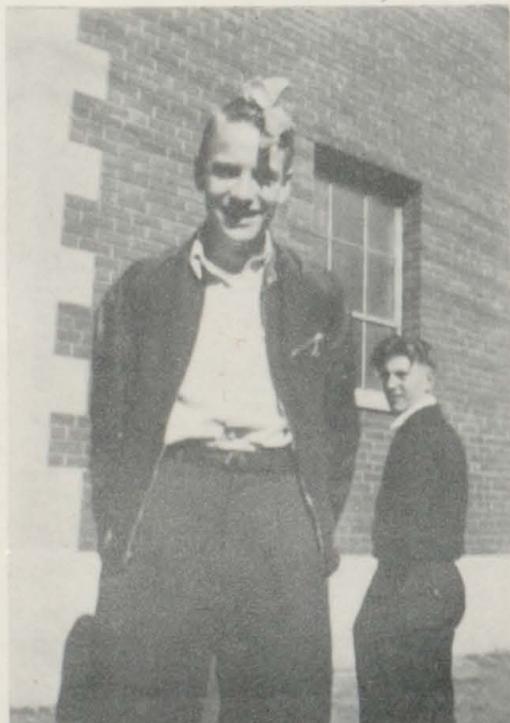
WATCH THE BIRDIE

ALL DOLLED UP

YUM! YUM!



FRIENDSHIP



QUALITY FURNITURE
PERKINS = RHODES
FURNITURE CO.

McDANIEL'S
Department Store

*Member of Federated Stores
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Compliments of
VOGUE AND ELWOOD THEATERS

JOE FINNERAN, Manager

Miss Cox: "What is a phenomenon?"

John Jackson: "I can't describe one, but if you see a cow or hear a bird sing, those aren't phenomena; but if you see a cow sitting on a thistle singing like a bird, that's a phenomenon."

Mr. Ashton: "This is the third time you've looked at your neighbor's paper."

J. C. Vinson: "Yes, sir, he doesn't write very plainly."

The freshman was reading a blank sheet of paper. Finally his classmate could stand it no longer.

Classmate: "Are you crazy? There isn't a word on that paper."

Freshman: "I know it. It's a letter from my girl and we're not speaking."

Virginia Warner: "You're not going to let that red-headed Rossella Brillhart steal your boy friend are you?"

Jeanne Rutledge: "You bet not! I'll dye first!"

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Mr. Kratli (in Chemistry): "This is a very dangerous experiment, and I am liable to be blown out the roof if anything goes wrong. Now gather around close so you can all follow me."

Walter Norris: "Did you take the high school intelligence test?"

Ernie Reichart: "Yes, but they didn't find out anything; I answered all the questions wrong."

Mr. Nuding, (after writing on the board): "Do you see anything peculiar about that sentence?"

Esther Gill (after a pause): "Yes, sir."

Mr. Nuding: "And what do you see remarkable about it?"

Esther: "Please sir, the bad writing."

Mr. Hillis: "So you want to teach school next year. Have you any qualifications?"

James Sumner: "Yes sir, I'm absent-minded."

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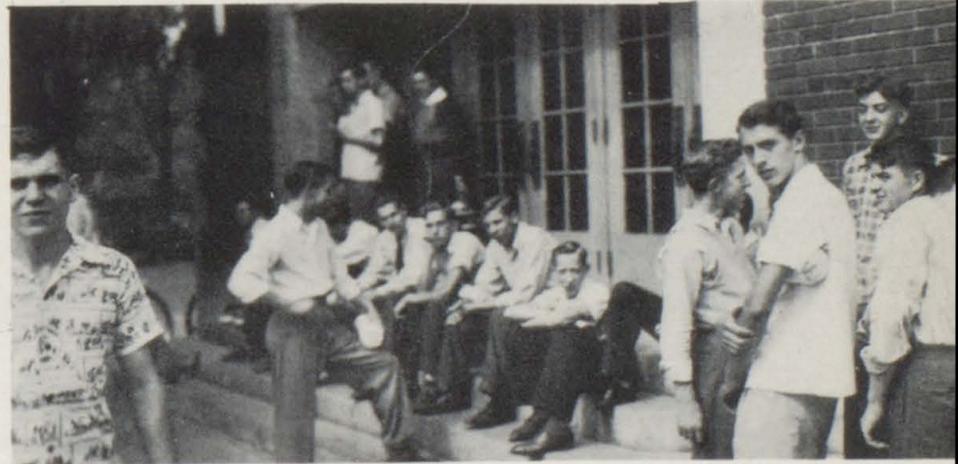
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RULES OF ETIQUETTE FOR E. H. S. STUDENTS

(By Rosaline Beach)

1. Walk on the school lawn. This will help make a path which will serve as a short cut to the building for the over-worked seniors.
2. Be late to school whenever possible. This will serve as a good reason for coming early the next morning to make up time.
3. Always enter your recitation room at the last possible moment. This will cause the teacher and pupils to notice you.
4. When a freshman is lost, introduce him to a senior and let the senior direct him to his class.
5. Take two or more steps at a time on the stairs, this keeps the steps from wearing out and also saves shoe leather.
6. Always turn on the fountain for your friends when getting a drink. By the time it is your turn, the water will be cool.
7. Run up and down stairs between classes; this will keep the monitors busy.
8. Be generous. When you have any gum or candy, offer your friends and teachers some. (They will get it anyway.)
9. While walking down the hall, knock the books out of the hands of your neighbors. You will be surprised at the disturbance it causes.
10. If you are fortunate enough to have an upper locker, be sure to take your time in getting your books. This enables those with lower lockers to get their daily exercise.
11. When getting tickets for school functions, be sure to shove and push ahead of the others. This will draw everyone's attention to your strength.
12. Always have plenty of broken pencils on hand. Pencils always serve as good reasons for going to the pencil sharpener to look out of the window to keep up on the outside world.
13. Carve your initials on your desk. Carvings help to decorate the room and make it more attractive.
14. When a fellow student drops a pencil, drop yours too, thus attracting the teacher's attention to you so your friend will escape all possible embarrassment.
15. When reciting, never speak above a whisper in any class because you might disturb a sleepy neighbor.
16. Spill ink when you get a chance. Spilled ink gives the rooms a colorful atmosphere.
17. Stuff old notes in the study hall desks. These will give the pupils who are in the room the next period something to read.
18. When you leave a recitation room, be sure to overlook your purse or a book. This will serve as an excuse to return to the room to see who is there.

RULES OF ETIQUETTE

"Where the Best People Meet
and the Best People Eat"

HOTEL SIDWELL CAFETERIA

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Mr. Baxter: "Marry my daughter? Why she's a mere child."

Howard Ballard: "I know, but I thought I'd come early and avoid the rush."

Mr. Lindley: "I will illustrate my point. My head represents Mars. Before we go on, is there a question?"

Rose Nell Pace: "Is Mars inhabited?"

Mr. Francis: "Did you take a shower?"

Jack Blankenship: "No, is one missing?"

Mr. Forney: "What is a conflict?"

Evelyn Barmes: "A person kept in prison"

Mr. House: "Is that block of wood seasoned that you used in that experiment?"

Earl French: "I don't know. Shall I taste it?"

Miss Nash: "This is my favorite month. I wish it would last forever."

Miss Koons: "I have a note due the first of next month, too."

Gerald Burton: "And why do you call me Pilgrim?"

Jean Morris: "Well, every time you call you make a little progress."

Officer (to girl): "Hey girlie, don't you believe in signs?"

Winifred Roop: "Oh, yes, officer, but they told me that this car could do anything."

Fred Ellis: "Ah! Je t'adore!"

Betty Hinshaw: "Shut it yourself; you're nearer it than I am."

Mr. Shaw: "Son, when George Washington was your age, he was a surveyor."

George Shaw: "I know, Dad, and when he was your age, he was President."

Dr. Ploughe (shouting): "Get my bag! Some fellow has just phoned that he can't live without me!"

Betty Ploughe: "Just a minute, I think that call was for me."

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Mrs. Lewis: "Did you give the penny to the monkey, dear?"

Horace: "Yes, mama."

Mrs. Lewis: "And what did the monkey do with it?"

Horace: "He gave it to his father, who played the organ."

Betty McCan: "How did you make out with your exams?"

Tom Davis: "Oh. just like Napoleon."

Betty: "What do you mean, just like Napoleon?"

Tom: "I went down in history."

Teacher: Willie, how much does a twelve-pound shot weigh?"

William Coburn: "I don't believe I know."

Teacher: "Well, what time does the 10 o'clock train leave?"

William: "At 10 o'clock."

Teacher: "Then how much does a twelve-pound shot weigh?"

William: "Ten pounds, Madam."

Mr. Rutledge: "I'll teach you to make love to my daughter."

Bob McGraw: "I wish you would. I haven't made much headway."

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MEN WITH YOUNG IDEAS**

Rosemary Houston: "I hear they're going to fight the battle of Bunker Hill over again."

Bob Johnson: "Why?"

Rosemary: "It wasn't fought on the level."

Mr. Waymire: "What would you do for a sick duck?"

Allen Small: "Call a quack doctor."

Mr. Waymire: "And what would you do for a sick frog?"

Allen: "Nothing. Let him croak."

Mr. Sage: "Do you know what a pedestrian is?"

Elizabeth: "No, what is it?"

Mr. Sage: "A pedestrian is a man whose wife and daughter both drive."

Miss Nuzum (testing the intelligence of a newcomer to her class): "Who said, 'I come to bury Caesar?'"

Betty Gavin (nervously): "P-please, teacher, the undertaker."

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Betty McCan: "I wouldn't touch Tommy with a ten-foot pole."

Rosemary Scott: "And what's wrong with him?"

Betty: "Nothing, but wouldn't it look silly?"

Judge: "Have you ever appeared as a witness before?"

Mick Williams: "Sure, Judge, sure!"

Judge: "In what suit?"

Mick: "Why the same one I'm wearing now."

Evelyn Scott: "I want some grapes for my sick boy friend. Do you know if any poison has been sprayed on these you have?"

Clerk: "You'll have to get that at the druggist's."

Jim Bill Hook: "You must feel pretty bad if your best friend ran off to South America with your girl friend."

Donald Goins: "Yes, I'll miss him."

Janie Leathers: "I don't see how football players ever get clean."

Ralph Collier: "What do you think the scrub teams are for?"

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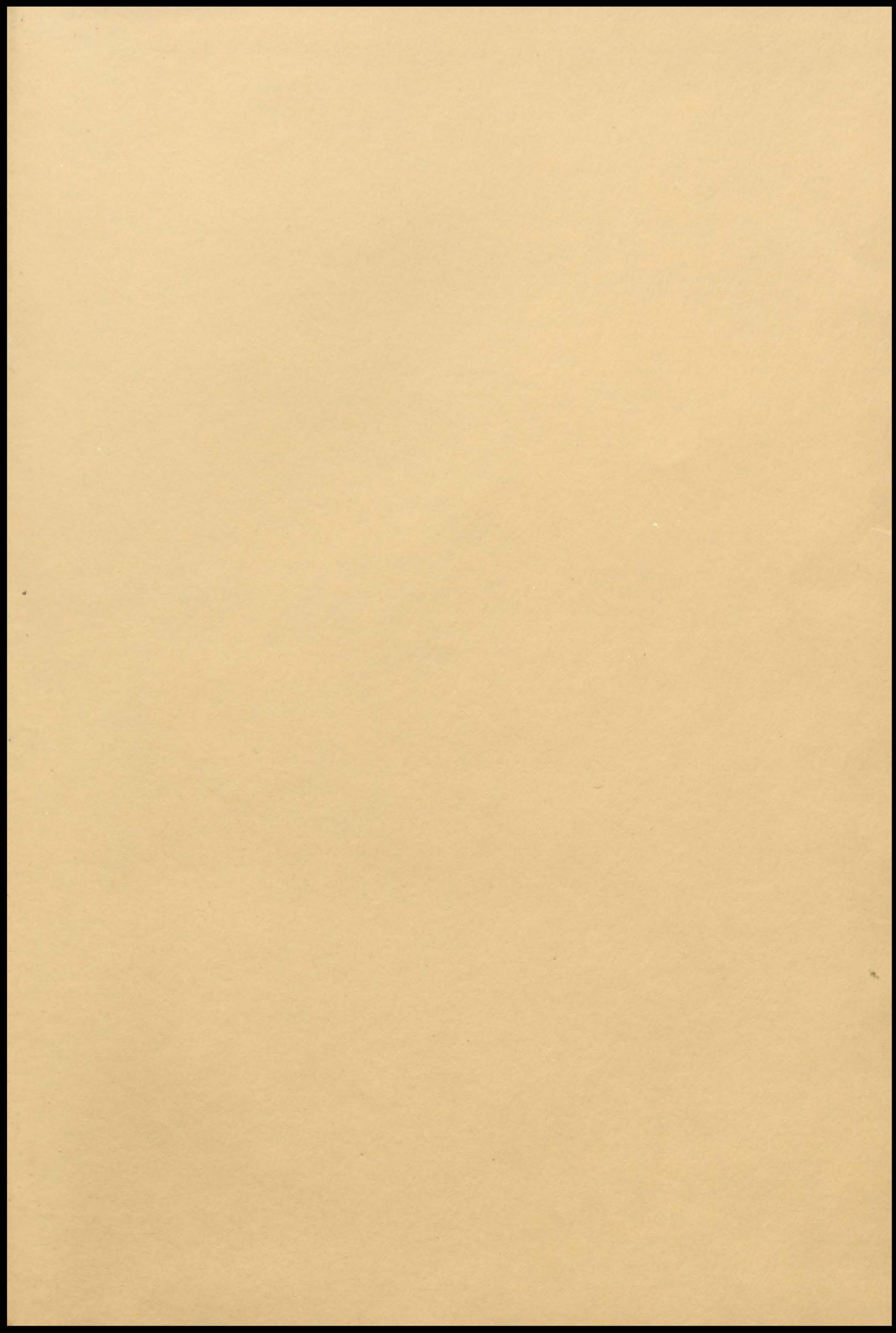
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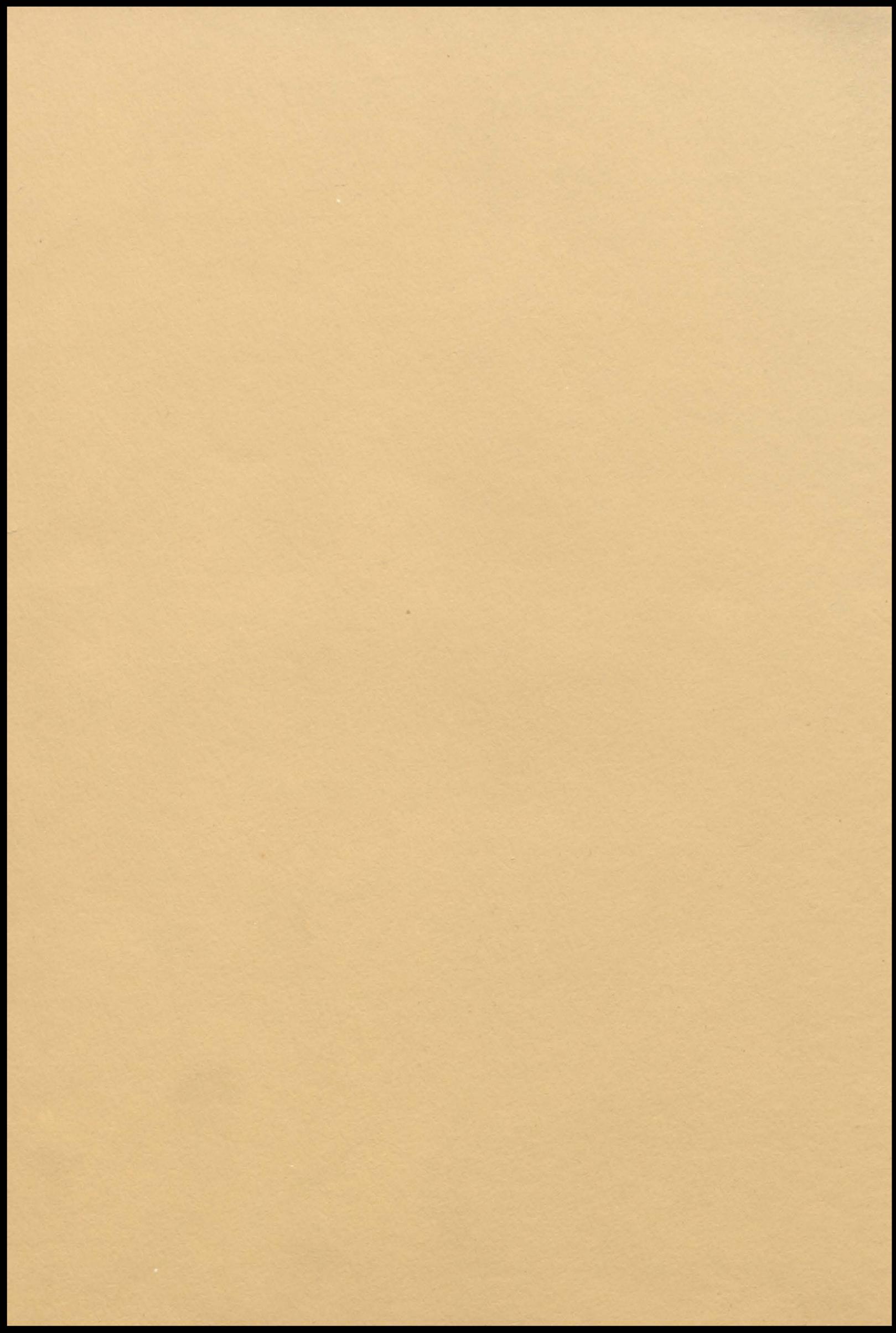
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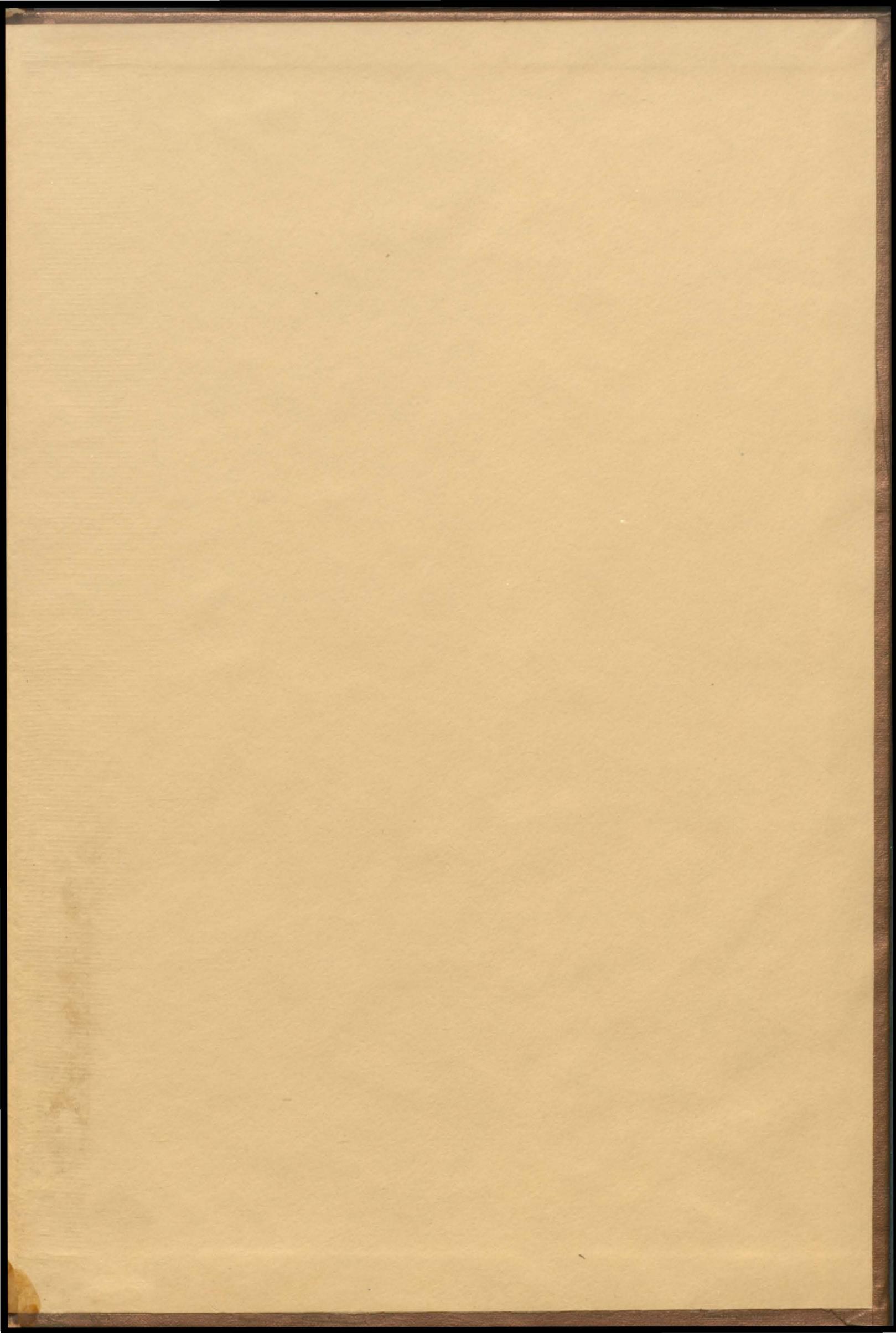
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