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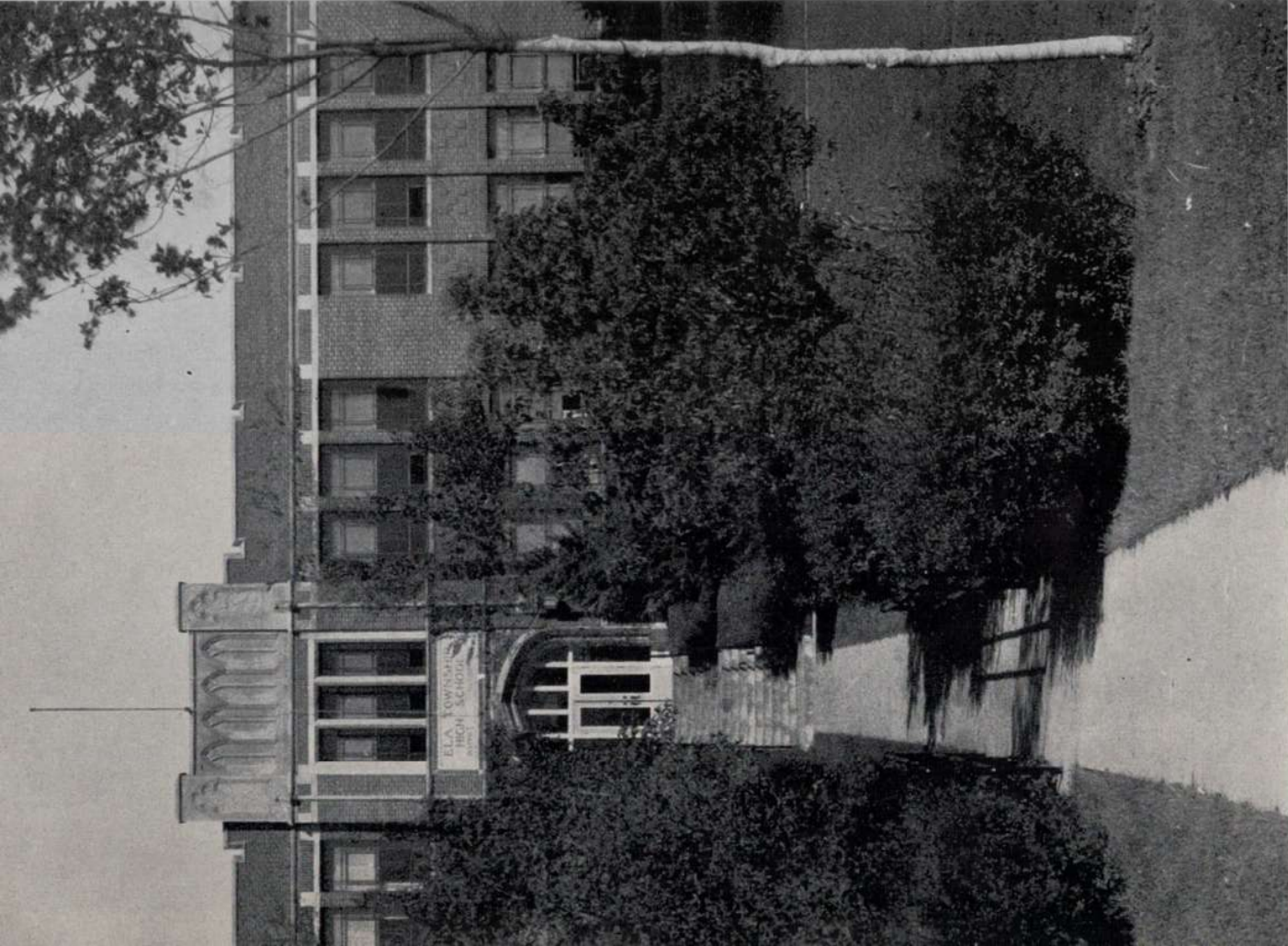


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DEDICATION

The 1941 Elyte is dedicated to Mr. E. J. Umbdenstock, Mr. A. J. Crawford, and Mr. George Gross who are three of the original members of the Board of Education elected fourteen years ago. We, the Class of 1941, appreciate the guidance that these men have given us.



OUR SCHOOL

Here it stands—
Red brick,
Ivy-clad,
Verdant green terraces,
A backdrop of blue sky,
And the great clouds
Always drifting by
To let the sun shine through.
It makes us sad
To leave these halls
And the opportunities
To make knowledge power.
For four years
We have been so near
To wisdom of thought and art

That we should know
That ideals live forever
And that the craftsman's art
Is beauty.
By these truths
To live without fear,
For fear or lack of faith
In life's truths
Is a rock
In the way of progress.
The progress of individuals
Means the progress of community
And our school
Stands for progress
Of the individual.

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Mr. J. L. Clements, our principal, has a Bachelor of Science degree from McKendree College, a Master of Arts degree from the University of Illinois, and a Master of Education degree from De Paul University. He teaches Science and takes a personal interest in the student body.

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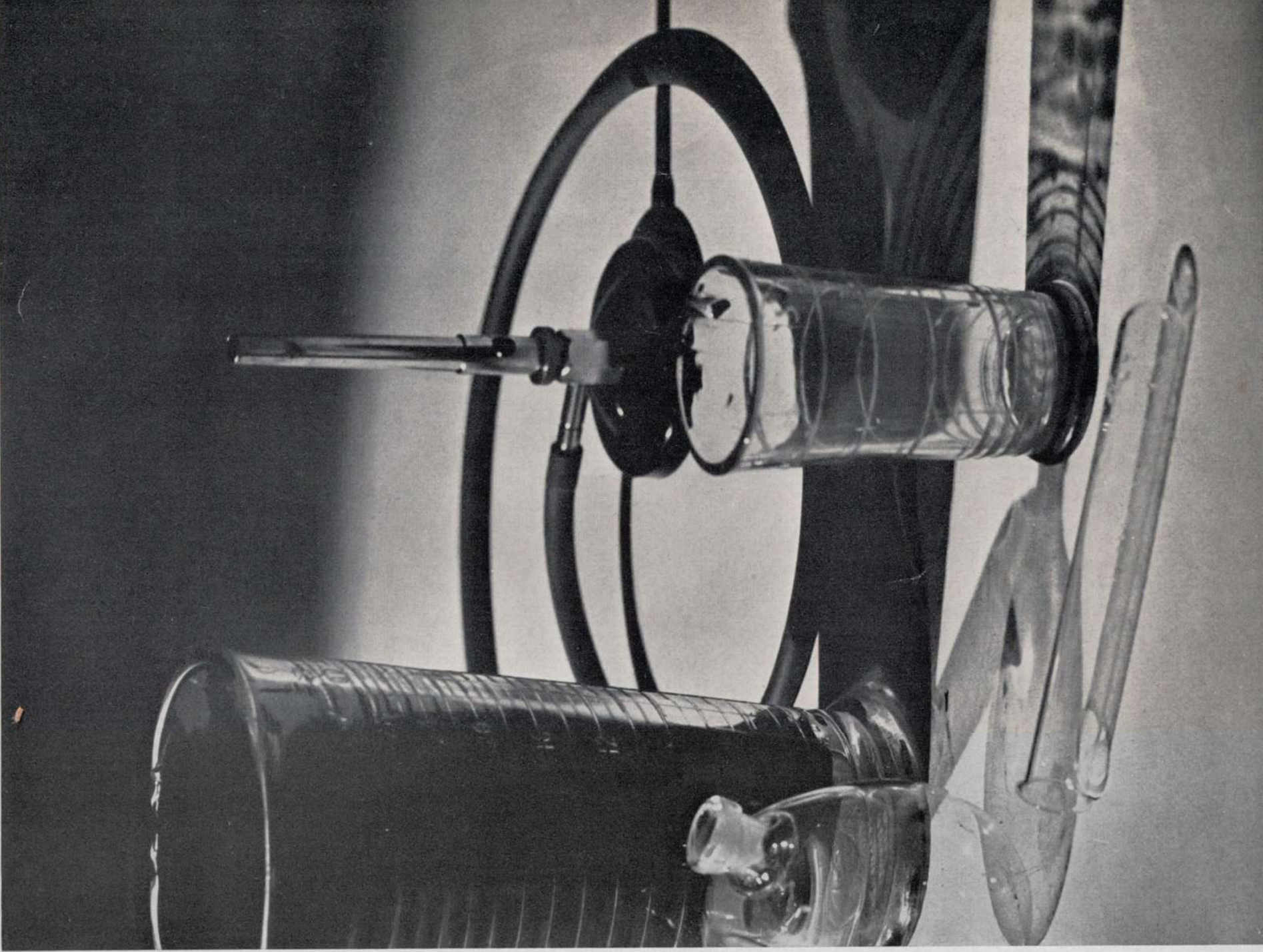


OLIVE RUDZINSKI

Secretary

The Classes

The democratic spirit of the school is fostered by each class. The Freshman brings the new spirit of life, which is cultivated by the Sophomore, mellowed by the Junior, and matured by the Senior.



SENIORS

HELEN BERGHORN
"Bergie"

Dramatic and Girls' Clubs
Elyte
F.H.A.
Chorus
Senior Play



DORIS BETHEL
"Dodo"

Dramatic and Girls' Clubs
Elyte
F.H.A.
Chorus
Senior Play



JUSTIN CRAWFORD
"J.C."

Junior and Senior Plays
Dramatic Club
"E" Club
Elyte



EDWARD DEGNER
"Ed"

Junior and Senior Plays
Dramatic Club
"E" Club



GILBERT FEHLMAN
"Ham"

Senior Play
F.F.A.
Dramatic Club



HILDA GEFFE

Girls' Club
Chorus



RICHARD GLEASON
"Rich"

First Basketball Team
F.F.A.
"E" Club



MARION GREVER

Girls' Club
F.H.A.
Chorus
Junior Play



CLASS HISTORY

It was four years ago that thirty-seven bewildered, but ambitious students entered their Freshman year at Ela. A few weeks later an initiation party helped this group overcome its timidity. Several of us joined the band; many more joined the chorus. During the year the Honor Roll contained many Freshmen.

In our Sophomore year many of us took part in an operetta called "The Bandwagon." Several boys made the baseball and basketball teams. It was this year that the class was invited into several clubs.

Our Junior year was very interesting indeed, for we had the honor of giving the prom for the

SENIORS



LORRAINE HALVORSEN
Chorus
Elyte
Senior Play
Cheerleader



HOWARD HEIDEMAN
F.F.A.
Junior Play
Elyte



HENRIETTA HOLTZEE
"Henrie"
F.H.A.
Chorus
Elyte



VIRGINIA KING
"Ginny"
Dramatic and Girls' Clubs
Elyte
Chorus
F.H.A.
Junior Play
D.A.R. Award



BARBARA KOLAKOWSKI
"Babs"
Dramatic and Girls' Clubs
Elyte
F.H.A.
Band



WILLIAM LEMM
"Smoky"
First Basketball Team
F.F.A.
"E" Club



ELAINE LEUTHESSER
"Smutz"
Girls' Club
Chorus
Elyte
Senior Play
Cheerleader



BIRDEAN MEYER
"Porky"
Elyte
Chorus
Girls' Club

Seniors and eight members took part in the Junior play, "Spring Fever." But alas, all good things must come to an end and after a summer vacation we entered Ela as Seniors.

And now twenty of the original class and five others have reached the important part of all high school life. During this past year we have taken part in the numerous activities that all Seniors experience. We put on a senior play, "Murdered Alive," and were guests at a farewell party given by the Juniors.

It is with our hearts filled with both joy and sorrow that we leave our Alma Mater and those friends and teachers who made our high school days happy ones.

SENIORS

MARION MOHR
"Mare"

Girls' Club
F.H.A.
Junior and Senior Plays
Chorus

GENE MOORE

F.F.A.



DALE NONNEMACHER
"Punk"

Band
Elyte

MARIE ROCKENBACH
"Rocky"

Dramatic and Girls' Clubs
Junior and Senior Plays
Band
Chorus
Elyte
Cheerleader



LORRAINE SCHROEDER
"Babe"

Girls' Club
Junior Play
F.H.A.
Chorus
Elyte

ELAINE SHINER

Dramatic and Girls' Clubs
Elyte
Chorus
F.H.A.
Senior Play



VIRGINIA SMITH
"Ginny"

Dramatic and Girls' Clubs
Elyte
Chorus

PHYLLIS STORM
"Phil"

Dramatic and Girls' Clubs
Elyte
Chorus
F.H.A.
Junior Play
Band
Cheerleader



LORRAINE WEBSTER
"Peanut"

Girls' Club
F.H.A.
Chorus
Band
Elyte



CLASS WILL

ARTICLE I

Knowing that we will not be missed by the faculty or the students we do hereby bequeath the following to them:

SECTION 1. To our principal we give and bequeath our thankfulness for guiding and helping us through all our difficulties during our four years of high school.

SECTION 2. To the rest of the faculty we give our valuable sense of humor, our entire store of knowledge, our very kindest regards, and our sincere gratitude for their unflinching kindness and aid.

SECTION 3. To the Juniors we leave our good luck, importance, self-satisfaction, wisdom, etc., in order to make "dignified Seniors."

SECTION 4. To the Sophomores we will our patience. It will be useful as the only means by which they can endure the Juniors.

SECTION 5. To the Freshmen we leave our foolish mistakes and blunders we made during our four years and hope they will profit by them while there is still time to do so.

ARTICLE II

BILLY LEMM leaves to WALTER GEARY his "extra inches" in hopes that Ela still maintains a center on the basketball team.

DORIS BETHEL leaves to GLEN HOLLAND her typing ability so that his errors will not exceed his words per minute.

MARIE ROCKENBACH leaves to LOUISE ACHATZ her gracefulness so that Louise may attain serenity.

HENRIETTA HOLTZÉE leaves to ESTHER GREVER her "happy disposition," for with this she will find that life is as pleasant as you make it.

GENE MOORE leaves to ROY JO WEIS his ability to make all the girls' hearts go "pit-a-pat."

HILDA GEFFE leaves to ANNA JANE SCHENNING her quietness for some day Anna Jane will become a "dignified Senior" and will have much use for this bequest.

BARBARA KOLAKOWSKI bequeaths to MARIE METZLER her dancing ability so that she can rumba with the best of them.

VIRGINIA KING bequeaths to JENNIE MAY MATTSON the pronunciation of her r's like w's in hopes that Jennie May will master it eventually.

ED DEGNER leaves to CARL HEINSHON his dramatic ability so that Ela never has to worry about a Romeo.

LORRAINE WEBSTER bequeaths to HELEN GARTNER all her knowledge on "how to handle Johnnie" and with this Helen will have no more difficulties with this subject.

DALE NONNEMACHER leaves to HOWARD FARNER his great idea of "jabbering" through the History Class. Dale hopes Howard will outdo him so that Mr. Eide will forget Dale forever.

VIRGINIA SMITH wills to her sister, ELEANOR, her ability to always find time to do favors for she knows what true friends it brings.

MARION GREVER bequeaths to BETTY CLARKE all her ideas on "homemaking" so Betty will be prepared to meet all "consequences" upon graduation.

JUSTIN CRAWFORD leaves to EARL PEGELOW his ability to study a full forty minutes in study hall and with this advice he hopes Earl may become a member of the Honor Roll.

PHYLLIS STORM wills to ALVIRA DOBNER her friendliness to the opposite sex and wishes Alvira to hold true this gift.

BIRDEAN MEYER leaves to DOROTHY FEHLMAN her famous "giggles" in hopes that Dorothy will uphold this bequest at all times.

ELAINE LEUTHESSER bequeaths to PATRICIA ANDERSON her ability to always make everybody laugh, so that Pat can have as much fun out of life as Elaine has.

RICHARD GLEASON wills to RICHARD CLEMENTS his long-shots in basketball so Richard Clements' practicing will not be in vain.

LORRAINE SCHROEDER leaves to ELLEN HORAK her customary stick of chew-

ing gum so that the waste paper baskets won't get lonely.
 LORAIN HALVORSEN bequeaths to RUTH EMRICK her tactics on "How to Get Your Man" so Ruth will have no trouble in finding that "certain one."
 HOWARD HEIDEMAN wills to JAMES LORING his arguing ability so that James will always have an excuse to take up class time.
 ELAINE SHINER leaves for the incoming FRESHMEN her late-hour studying to help them off on the "right track."
 MARION MOHR bequeaths to the laziest member of the Senior-Class-to-be her ambition. If it combined with the laziness the result will be normal activity.
 GILBERT FEHLMAN leaves to LEWIS SCHWARZ his good behavior for with this bequest Lewis may be able to cut down his Tenth Periods.
 HELEN BERGHORN wills to DORINE ROUILLE her ability as a good mixer and hopes that Dorine will carry on this good work.

ARTICLE III

We do hereby appoint the following as witnesses and executrix of this will on the Fourteenth day of March in the year of our Lord One Thousand Nine Hundred and Forty-One.

Elaine Johnson } Witnesses
 William Hapke }
 Earl Young }

OLIVE RUDSINSKI
 Executrix

CLASS POEM

We, the Class of '41,
 Realize our work has just begun;
 But now before we all grow old,
 Our story here is briefly told.

Ed Degner this year has led our class
 With Doris nearby—a smiling lass.
 Marion and Elaine have always been pals,
 For ticket sales, count on these gals.

Justin has kept our honor high
 And Virginia's grades have been close by.
 Phyllis plans a home for Charles;
 'Tween Lorraine and Helen are seldom quarrels.

In artistic ability Barbara is tops;
 Howard is noted for farming and crops.
 Richard's basketball is supreme.
 And William was center of our team.

Henrietta's laughter will never fail;
 For a good sport, look to Dale.
 In Virginia and Hilda you'll find a friend;
 LoRaine's cartwheels have no end.

Elaine has been a studious girl;
 Babe's the one with the golden curl.
 Birdean's typing is of the best;
 Gene in "Ag" leads the rest.

Gilbert has a pleasing way;
 Marion a homemaker will be some day.
 Marie had trouble composing this poem,
 And hopes before "finis," you won't go home.

Such is the Class of '41,
 Our tale is told and our work's well done;
 And as there is no more to tell,
 To Ela we bid a fond farewell.

CLASS PROPHECY

The speaker in a long white robe sits in a darkened room, before her a table covered with black velvet. In the center of the table is a crystal ball. The speaker gazes into its depths solemnly as she talks.

"A village scene appears which resembles Fairfield. The minister is walking to church with his wife, the former Hilda Geffe who is very happy and makes an ideal minister's wife.

"The business district of a large city replaces the first scene. A large factory stands out in the crystal, identified by a large sign, reading: 'Nonnemacher's Fragrant and Flowery Toilet Soap.' His motto is 'I keep the World Clean.' Mr. Nonnemacher's industrious secretary, Virginia Smith, can be seen typing vigorously. I foresee a wedding in the future.

"Clouds lift on the next scene. A school bell is calling children to school. The kindergarten teacher, Elaine Shiner, stands in the door greeting the children.

"Few recognize the next scene in the broadcasting room of ICU where Edward Degner, famous news commentator, is broadcasting his views of world happenings, with his wife, Doris, fondly looking on.

"The crystal slowly clears again and now I see a garden with tables and chairs. A German band is playing in the distance. It is 'Henri's Beer Garden,' Henrietta Holtzee, Proprietor.

"Presently, buzzing sounds clear the crystal. A long room appears, with girls seated at switchboards. Birdean Meyer, the head operator, has made a success of life by managing the Prairie View Telephone Office. LoRaine Halvorsen, her able assistant, is kept busy answering calls.

"Not far from the last scene, in the crystal, appears the Lake Zurich Bank, now with a capital of \$1,000,000,000. Its able president, Justin Crawford, has become quite a village figure.

"The scene shifts to a style show in New York. An exceptionally tall and graceful figure now appears on the stage and I recognize her immediately. It is Marion Mohr, the outstanding model of the store.

"A mist clears from the crystal and a Northwest Mounted policeman rides forward. He is trailing a criminal in the wilds of Canada. 'The Mounties always get their man,' and Gene Moore is no exception.

"Howard Heideman, on a soap box before a crowd of people, appears in this scene. The subject of his talk is, 'Down with Dictators!'

"A famous night club, the '99 Club' appears in the crystal. It has become world-renowned because of Barbara Kolakowski, widely known tango dancer featured there.

"Half Day becomes the setting of the following view. A little cottage nestled in the woods, with roses in the windows, is the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Sibley. The former Marion Grever is a wonderful housekeeper.

"The mist clears, showing browned-skinned girls dancing to the music of soft guitars. Rapturously watching them is Elaine Leuthesser, world traveler. After years

of saving, she has been able to make her life's dream come true.

"Up into the cold regions of Alaska, I see our next subject, Gilbert Fehlman, who started off on the wrong track and is selling United States Army secrets to the Eskimos.

"Into view now appears a station-wagon coming through the streets of Lake Zurich. Mrs. Froelich is doing the morning shopping with her four children. I can barely see her name in the mist, but it seems to be that of Phyllis Storm.

"I see next Miss Lorraine Webster as a foreign diplomat. She was appointed thus, because of her influence among others and because of her ability to speak 13 foreign languages.

"The author of 2 of the 6 worst selling books appears typing in her office, getting away from it all. If anyone has any spare plot, please send to Miss Virginia King, Canary Islands, Pacific Ocean.

"I now see William Lemm, with a great opening before him. He can do anything once he makes up his mind to do it. Already he has received medals in pole-sitting, pretzel eating, and biscuit throwing.

"Ye Beautifier Shoppy, owned by Lorraine Schroeder and Helen Berghorn, comes into view. People enter looking like sixty and emerge looking like sixteen.

"As clouds begin to obscure the view, I see a sight-seeing bus. Marie Rockenbach, driving, shows tourists the sights of Lake Zurich and Wauconda. Only her great enthusiasm has established this non-stop, look, and listen tour.

"One of the greatest characters of the Senior Class appears at the last. Richard Gleason, the sixty-first President of the United States, is the first person ever to run the government efficiently and with no problems.

"Slowly the glow is fading and the crystal becomes dark. The prophecy is finished, for I can see no more."

CLASS SONG

High School days for us are o'er
Class of '41.

Farewell to classmates

And all the other friends we've won.

Now as we leave this school,

We're proud to say,

We've gained a knowledge

That will always aim to help us on our way.

Be the object not the shadow

Is the motto of our class.

Ever onward, striving forward

Till we reach our goal at last.

Many battles we have conquered

Many more to fight—

Our courage will lead us

Through liberty, democracy, and life.

SCHOOL ORGANIZATIONS IN ACTION

1. The brass section of the band rehearsing.
2. The athletic managers considering weighty matters.
3. A group from the Girls' Club—gossiping.
4. Some of the officers of the Future Farmers reading their "press notices."
5. The Dramatic Club officers busy directing a one-act play.
6. Some of the members of the F. H. A. supervising their hot lunch project.



DIRECTORY OF THE JUNIOR CLASS

President EARL YOUNG
Vice-president RUBY KANE
Secretary ELEANOR SMITH
Treasurer GEORGE KROPP

Patricia Anderson Pat is the first on the list; she's a friend who will be missed.
Beverly Becker The world will delight in sunny people.
Eunice Bethel Live while you can; you'll be a long time dead.
Mardeen Bicknase A light heart lives long.
Mary Buck Born to laugh, converse, and live with ease.
Milton Clarke Some men have only a few words in them; this one has a dictionary.
Howard Farner My joys are many; my cares are few.
Helen Gartner She is content only with her best endeavor.
Eleanor Gehrke Gay is her life and her accomplishments many.
Dora Gleason She has danced her way to fame and gained herself a name.
Edward Gleason Athletics go with the Gleason name; basketball brought him fame.
LeRoy Grever Every man has his devilish moments.
Glenn Holland A friend to all who come his way.
Dora Holst We can not all be as serene as she.
LaVerne Kallman She is the personification of happiness.
Ruby Kane Every inch of her height is an inch of delight.
Marion Keiser As is her worth, so is her wisdom known.
Donald Knigge Better late than never.
George Kropp An athlete, a student fine—all in one.
Lydia Lohman Easy come; easy go. What care I?
Audrey Lohr A sweet young maid whose friendship never wanes.
Charles Mills He is not in the race of a common man.
Marilyn Miller She is a modest, quiet lass, whose kindness cannot be surpassed.
Earl Pegelow Teacher, why do you disturb my slumber?
Paul Pries He is seen little and heard less.
Ralph Ritta A cheerful boy—always the same.
Austin Schnaebele I never dare to act as funny as I can.
Lewis Schwarz He is a lion among the ladies.
Wesley Stahl Judge him not by his quiet manner.
Ruth Stelling Shy and demure as a maid could be.
Lester Storm Some day I'll cast off my boyish pranks and be a man.
Earl Young One enemy is too many, a hundred friends too few.

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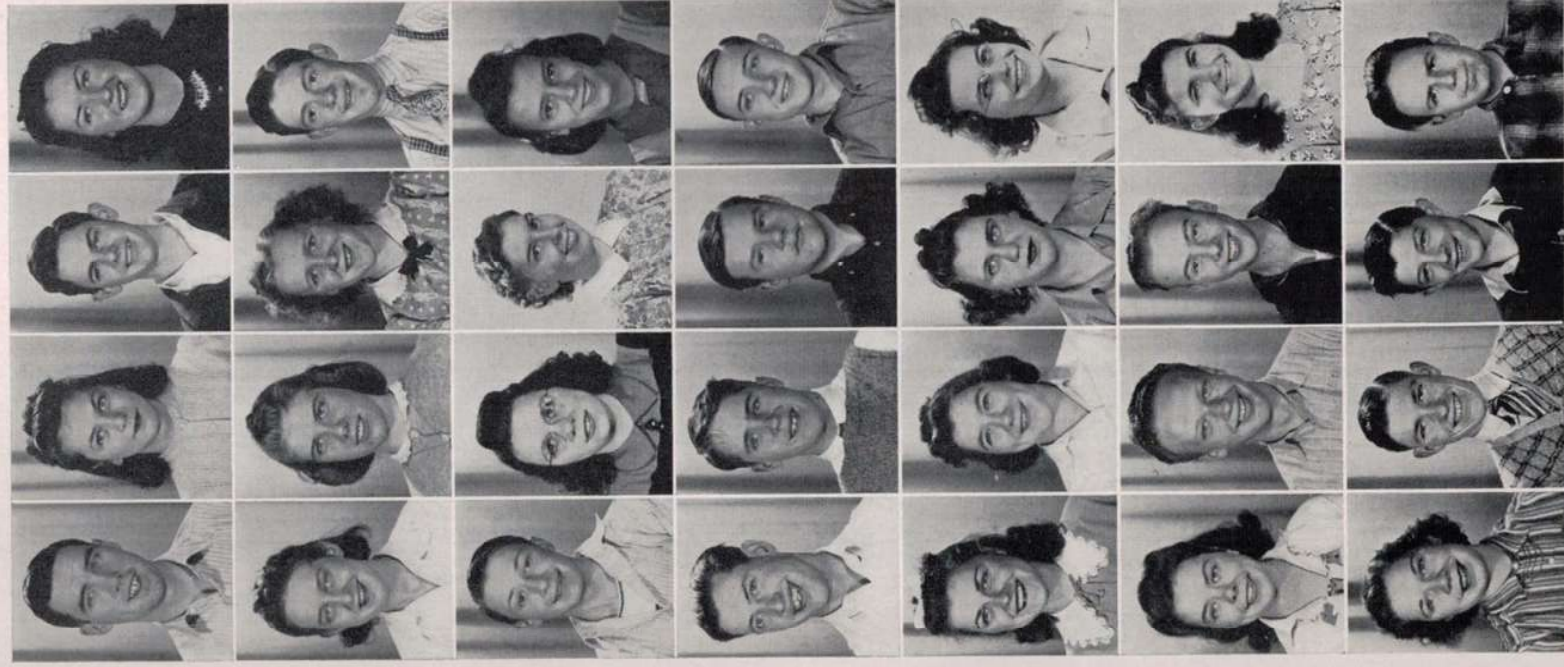
ROW ONE: Patricia Anderson, Beverly Becker, Eunice Bethel, Mardeen Bicknase, Mary Buck
ROW TWO: Milton Clarke, Howard Farner, Helen Gartner, Eleanor Gehrke, Dora Gleason.
ROW THREE: Edward Gleason, Le Roy Grever, Glenn Holland, Dora Holst, La Verne Kallman,
 Ruby Kane
ROW FOUR: Marion Keisler, Donald Knigge, George Kropp, Lydia Lohman, Audrey Lohr, Marilyn
 Miller
ROW FIVE: Charles Mills, Earl Pegelow, Paul Priess, Ralph Ritta, Austin Schnaebele
ROW SIX: Lewis Schwarz, Wesley Stahl, Ruth Stelling, Lester Storm, Earl Young.

DIRECTORY OF THE SOPHOMORE CLASS

President HARVEY BAUER
Secretary EVELYN KALKBRENNER
Treasurer ROBERT HASEMAN

Harvey Bauer A man of cheerful yesterdays and confident tomorrows.
Dana Rae Blau Not a vain and cold ideal, but a friend that's warm and real.
John Bos Silence is the most perfect herald of joy.
Marie Brader When Duty whispers low, "Thou must," the youth replies, "I do."
Alvira Dobner Knowledge is the hill which few may wish to climb.
Ruth Emrick Argue, argue, early and late; if a line were crooked, she'd argue it straight.
Dorothy Fehlman Her heart is as far from fraud as heaven is from the earth.
William Hapke A man without hope is of no use to the world.
Robert Haseman One enemy is too many, and a hundred friends too few.
Lillian Holst In whatever we attempt attention is of prime importance.
Evelyn Kalkbrenner As steadfast as the stars that shine; as high in aim and virtues fine.
Marion Lemm If she has any faults, she has left us in doubt.
Robert Lindsay The only man who really is what he appears to be—a gentleman.
Robert Lohr He reads much; he is a great observer, and he looks quite through the deeds of men.
Dwayne Maether I dare do all that may become a man.
Earl Metzler It is not wise to be wiser than necessary.
Jean Mohr There is no door to which she cannot find a key.
Frances Morse We may not be able to accomplish all we desire, but shall we therefore sit still with folded hands?
Lila Mae Pegelow She who judges least is she who judges best.
Gloria Rossi Give me liberty or give me death.
Dorine Rouille Her heart is light within her whatever wind doth blow.
Donald Salem Speak but little if you would be a man of merit.
Frank Schubert He has a good memory—one that forgets the right things at the proper time.
Eleanor Smith She wanted to live because she wanted to work.
Ruth Vanover Yet outward conduct must be looked to as the most faithful expression of feeling.
Edward Walls When friendships are real, they are not glass threads and frost-work, but the most solid things we know.
Robert Weber Let the doors be shut upon him; that he may play the fool nowhere but in his own house.
Roy Jo Weis The dreamer lives forever; the toiler dies in a day.
Elmer Wickersheim He's neither a bookworm nor a social hound, but a mighty nice boy to have around.

SOPHOMORES



ROW ONE: Harvey Bauer, Dana Rae Blau,
John Bos, Marie Brader

ROW TWO: Alvira Dobner, Ruth Emrick,
Dorothy Fehlman, William Hapke

ROW THREE: Robert Haseman, Lillian
Holst, Evelyn Kalkbrenner, Marion Lemm

ROW FOUR: Robert Lindsay, Robert Lohr,
Dwayne Maether, Earl Metzler

ROW FIVE: Jean Mohr, Frances Morse, Lila
Mae Pegelow, Gloria Rossi

ROW SIX: Dorine Rouille, Donald Salem,
Frank Schubert, Eleanor Smith

ROW SEVEN: Ruth Vanover, Edward Walls,
Robert Weber, Roy Jo Weis

ROW EIGHT: Elmer Wickersheim



DIRECTORY OF THE FRESHMAN CLASS

President CHARLES RUDSINSKI
Secretary ANNA JANE SCHENNING
Treasurer RICHARD CLEMENTS

Louise Achatz Her good-naturedness is her most striking trait.
Phyllis Boegen Let us be gay while we may.
Kenneth Buesching He fears the smiles of fair maidens.
Betty Clarke She succeeds in whatever she sets out to do.
Merle Clark I'll court any girl and every girl till I find my Juliet.
Richard Clements When studies interfere with fun, leave out the studies.
Harry Gamasche Remembered by his dislike for women.
Walter Geary Let everyone mind his own business.
Marion Geffe When fun's astirring, she's there to lend a hand.
Lucille Gehrke Her friendship is valued by all.
Esther Grever The best way to have a friend is to be a friend.
LaVerne Halvorsen Small, but Oh Boy!
Carl Heinsohn It is not wise to be wiser than necessary.
Harold Holland Just as pleasant and nice as he is good looking.
Ellen Horak Giggles is my middle name.
Melvin Jacobson A man of few words.
Elaine Johnson A better friend would be hard to find.
Violet Johnson Life is like a picture so paint it well.
Blanche Kalkbrenner Strength of mind is exercise, not rest.
Marvin Kruckenberg Marvin is so small, he picks them tall.
James Ladd He is true to his word and his friends.
Kathryn Landau Speech is silver, but silence is golden.
James Loring The dreamer lives forever, the thinker dies in a day.
Fanny Maier Strewing her path with smiles instead of frowns.
Jennie Mae Mattson Never miss a joy in the world, is my theory.
Lincoln Meyer His car and his personality made him famous.
Paul Meyer A man who blushes is better than one who turns pale.
Marie Metzler Fun and I travel hand in hand.
James Patterson Famed for his wise cracks.
Clarke Pearce I know it but I can't say it.
Anita Pegelow A girl whose friendship we all claim.
Jane Robinson Small, shy, and seldom heard.
Charles Rudsinski Basketball is my speciality.
Harold Ruffing The sky is my limit.
Anna Jane Schenning Eyes that see her from day to day, find it hard to turn away.
Betty Seib Bright, fair, and good is she.
Richard Sibley A strong and mighty man is he.
Jean Wise May her life be reflected by her joyful laughter.

FRESHMEN



- ROW ONE:** Louise Achatz, Phyllis Boegen, Kenneth Buesching, Betty Clarke, Merle Clark, Richard Clements, Harry Gamasche
- ROW TWO:** Walter Geary, Marion Geffe, Lucille Gehrke, Esther Grever, La Verne Halvorsen, Carl Heinsohn, Harold Holland
- ROW THREE:** Ellen Horak, Melvin Jacobson, Elaine Johnson, Violet Johnson, Blanche Kalkbrenner, Marvin Kruckenberg, James Ladd
- ROW FOUR:** Kathryn Landau, James Loring, Fanny Maier, Jennie Mae Matson, Marie Metzler, Lincoln Meyer, Paul Meyer
- ROW FIVE:** James Patterson, Clark Pearce, Anita Pegelow, Jane Robinson, Charles Rudsinski, Harold Ruffing, Anna Jane Schenning
- ROW SIX:** Betty Jane Seib, Richard Sibley, Jean Wise



SNAPPED HERE AND THERE

1. Just a chip off the old block.
2. What, is Knigge late again, Babe?
3. Ready to go stepping, Marion?
4. On her way to dinner.
5. Well, look who's at Starved Rock!
6. Gloria, at the end of a perfect day.
7. Miss Coultas reporting for work.
8. Good catch, Mr. Clements!
9. Miss Morse at Lake Zurich Day.
10. Olive and Miss Brandes up to "No good."
11. Gym class in action.
12. Miss Timm in "masquerade"?
13. Whose car, Marie?

Organizations

Organizations form an important part of school life. Through these, the student has an opportunity to acquire and develop cooperation, loyalty, sociability, and all the characteristics of good citizenship.



F. H. A. CLUB

The F. H. A. Club was organized this school year. It has an enrollment of about forty-five members. The Club consists of girls who have had courses in Home Economics. Business and program meetings were alternated during the year. Programs consisted of talks by outside speakers, members of the Club, and faculty members. Social parties were held monthly for the enjoyment of its members.

The purposes of this new organization are to stimulate interests in Homemaking; to develop team work and promote friendship; to furnish opportunity for social, philanthropic, educational, and recreational activities.

First Semester

PHYLLIS STORM President
 BARBARA KOLAKOWSKI Vice-president
 MARY BUCK Treasurer
 LORRAINE SCHROEDER Secretary
 MISS MORSE Sponsor

OFFICERS

Second Semester
 ELAINE SHINER
 PATRICIA ANDERSON
 ELAINE JOHNSON
 MARIE BRADER

ACTIVITIES

Hallowe'en Party November 1, 1940
 Ela Tatler November 6, 1940
 Demonstration on Wrapping Gifts
 Christmas Party December 16, 1940
 Christmas Party December 16, 1940
 Christmas Baskets December 20, 1940
 Talk on Accessories January 10, 1941
 Served Hot Lunches February to April
 Valentine Party February 14, 1941
 Saint Patrick Party March 17, 1941

F. F. A. CLUB

OFFICERS

President HOWARD FARNER
 Vice-president WILLIAM LEMM
 Secretary HOWARD HEIDEMAN
 Treasurer WESLEY STAHL
 Reporter EARL PEGELOW
 Advisor PAUL ARNDT

CHAPTER ACTIVITIES

Farmers' Institute
 Grain, Poultry, Fat Stock, and Dairy Judging
 Contests
 Green Hand Initiation
 State Parliamentary School
 Trip to International Live Stock Show
 State Judging Contests
 Father & Son Banquet
 Activity Contest
 Project Tour
 One Publication of Tatler
 Selling of Seeds
 Candy Stand
 Baseball Games
 Vocational Agricultural Fairs
 Trophy for Best Projects
 Cooperative Breeding Project

The boys showed their livestock at Elgin and Antioch and were rated among the highest in the amount of prize money received. The prize money won amounted to \$671.51.

There were 36 boys in the chapter and they had approximately 39 projects for the year. Total receipts were \$4,443.32 and the total income was \$1,693.49. By adding the total show money, the total earnings were \$2,365.00. Earl Pegelow was highest individual dairy judge in the State Contest. Gene Moore won the Grand Championship with his barrow.



FUTURE HOMEMAKERS OF AMERICA

ROW ONE: D. Fehlman, M. Miller, D. Gleason, P. Anderson, B. Becker, L. Kallman, D. Holst, M. Buck, R. Vanover, L. Holst, M. Mohr

ROW TWO: E. Shiner, M. Metzler, F. Maeir, A. Pegelow, J. Robinson, E. Horak, L. Halvorsen, P. Boegan, J. Wise, V. Johnson, P. Storm

ROW THREE: L. Pegelow, E. Smith, M. Lemm, E. Grever, L. Gehrke, J. Matson, E. Johnson, A. Schenning, M. Geffe, B. Clarke, B. Kalkbrenner, B. Seib, G. Rossi, D. Rouille, D. Blau, J. Mohr, Miss Morse.

ROW FOUR: M. Grever, L. Achatz, H. Holtzee, M. Brader, R. Kane, V. King, L. Schroeder, B. Kolakowski, H. Berghorn, L. Webster, M. Keisler, H. Gartner, R. Emrick, D. Bethel

FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA

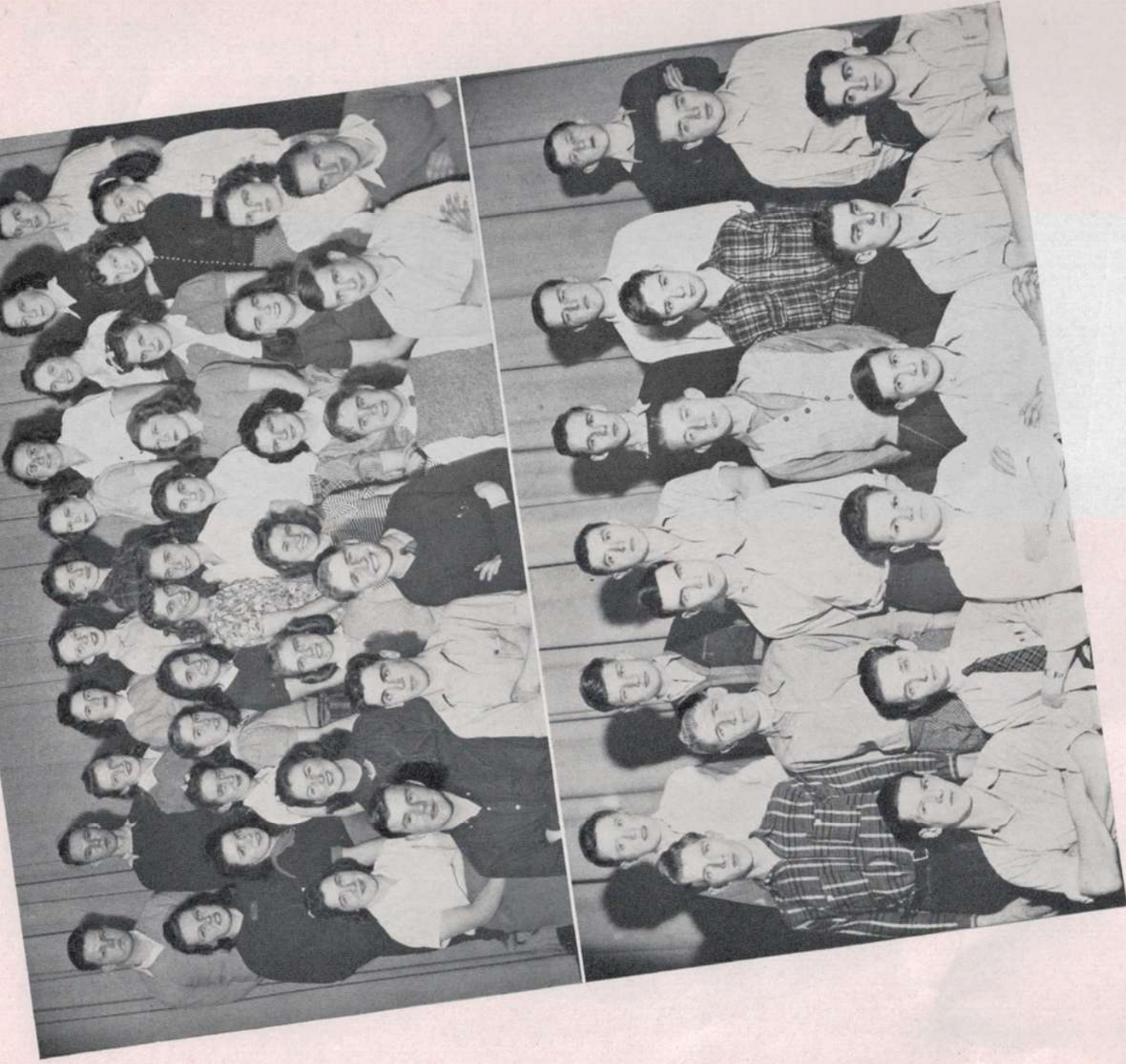
ROW ONE: G. Moore, H. Ruffing, R. Weis, K. Buesching, H. Holland, M. Kruckenberg, R. Haseman

ROW TWO: L. Storm, R. Weber, E. Metzler, D. Salem, P. Meyer, L. Meyer, W. Hapke

ROW THREE: Mr. Arndt, W. Lemm, E. Walls, H. Heideman, L. Grever, H. Farner, E. Pegelow, R. Ritta, W. Stahl

ROW FOUR: J. Patterson, E. Wickersheim, D. Knigge, R. Lindsay, F. Schubert, R. Gleason, C. Mills, E. Gleason*

*Not in picture.



DRAMATIC CLUB

ROW ONE: D. Maether, E. Degner, M. Clarke, R. Lohr, G. Kropp, H. Farnar

ROW TWO: F. Morse, M. Brader, R. Emrick, H. Gartner, D. Holst, D. Bethel, P. Storm

ROW THREE: Miss Brandes, L. Holst, A. Dobner, E. Kalkbrenner, E. Smith, P. Anderson, B. Becker,
v Smith, R. Stelling, M. Bicknese, R. Kane, M. Rockenbach

ROW FOUR: E. Young, C. Mills, B. Kolakowski, V. King, E. Shiner, H. Berghorn, M. Keisler,
E. Gehrke, E. Bethel, L. Lohman, L. Storm

THE "E" CLUB

ROW ONE: R. Gleason, J. Crawford, E. Young, G. Kropp, D. Knigge, E. Degner

ROW TWO: W. Lemm, M. Clarke, H. Bauer, L. Schwarz, J. Ladd, R. Sibley

ROW THREE: G. Holland, C. Rudsinski, L. Storm, C. Mills, L. Grever, R. Weber, E. Gleason*

*Not in picture.

DRAMATIC CLUB

OFFICERS

President ELEANOR GEHRKE
Secretary-Treasurer HELEN BERGHORN
Program Chairman EDWARD DEGNER
Sponsor MISS BRANDES

ACTIVITIES

February 14 Try-outs
March 6 Two One-act Plays
"The Neighbors"
"Make Up and Live"
March 13 Initiation Party
May 20 Picnic

CAST FOR "THE NEIGHBORS"

Mrs. Moran Phyllis Storm
Miss Ellsworth Virginia Smith
Peter George Kropp
Inez Elaine Shiner
Ezra Williams Howard Farnor
Miss Abel Eleanor Gehrke
Grandma Marion Keisler
Miss Trot Marie Rockenbach

CAST FOR "MAKE UP AND LIVE"

Mrs. Finch Beverly Becker
Grace Connor Mardeen Bicknase
Mona Lambert Lydia Lohman
Minnie Maxwell Patricia Anderson
Elsie Dunham Dora Holst
Phyllis Smith Ruby Kane
Irene Flanagan Eunice Bethel

"E" CLUB

The "E" Club is an organization to stimulate athletic interest, and give the boys a voice in the athletic policy of the school.

Letter winning baseball players, basketball players, and managers are eligible for membership. Among the club functions were: issuing and selling tickets, giving an initiation party for new members, giving an outing, and selecting the candidate for the most valuable player award.

OFFICERS

President EARL YOUNG
Secretary-Treasurer JUSTIN CRAWFORD
Club Sponsor MR. WESNER

MEMBERS

R. Gleason	E. Young	L. Schwarz
E. Gleason	J. Crawford	F. Schubert
D. Knigge	L. Storm	H. Bauer
G. Kropp	R. Weber	L. Grever
W. Lemm	E. Degner	G. Holland
	M. Clark	
	C. Mills	
	C. Rudsinski	
	J. Ladd	
	R. Sibley	

BAND

OFFICERS

Director	MELVIN R. EIDE
Student Director	AUDREY LOHR
Librarian	DONALD SALEM
Assistant Librarian	ROBERT HASEMAN
Principal Musician (Woodwind Section)	MARIE ROCKENBACH
Principal Musician (Brass Section)	EARL YOUNG

SECTION LEADERS

Cornets	Dale Nonnemacher
Trombones	Lydia Lohman
Mellophones	Mary Buck
Baritones and Basses	Beverly Becker
Clarinets	Phyllis Storm
Saxophones	Franz Schubert
Percussion	Mardeen Bicknase

APPEARANCES

Democratic Rally
Republican Rally
Summer Concerts

Long Grove Picnic
Dedication of Tower Lights
Lake Zurich Days

The Band will lose five members in the Class of 1941. These members will be missed considerably, but a ray of hope for their replacement lies in the fact that the grade school band will furnish about that many additions. Add to this other freshman prospects for next fall and year, and you get a fairly bright outlook for a larger band.

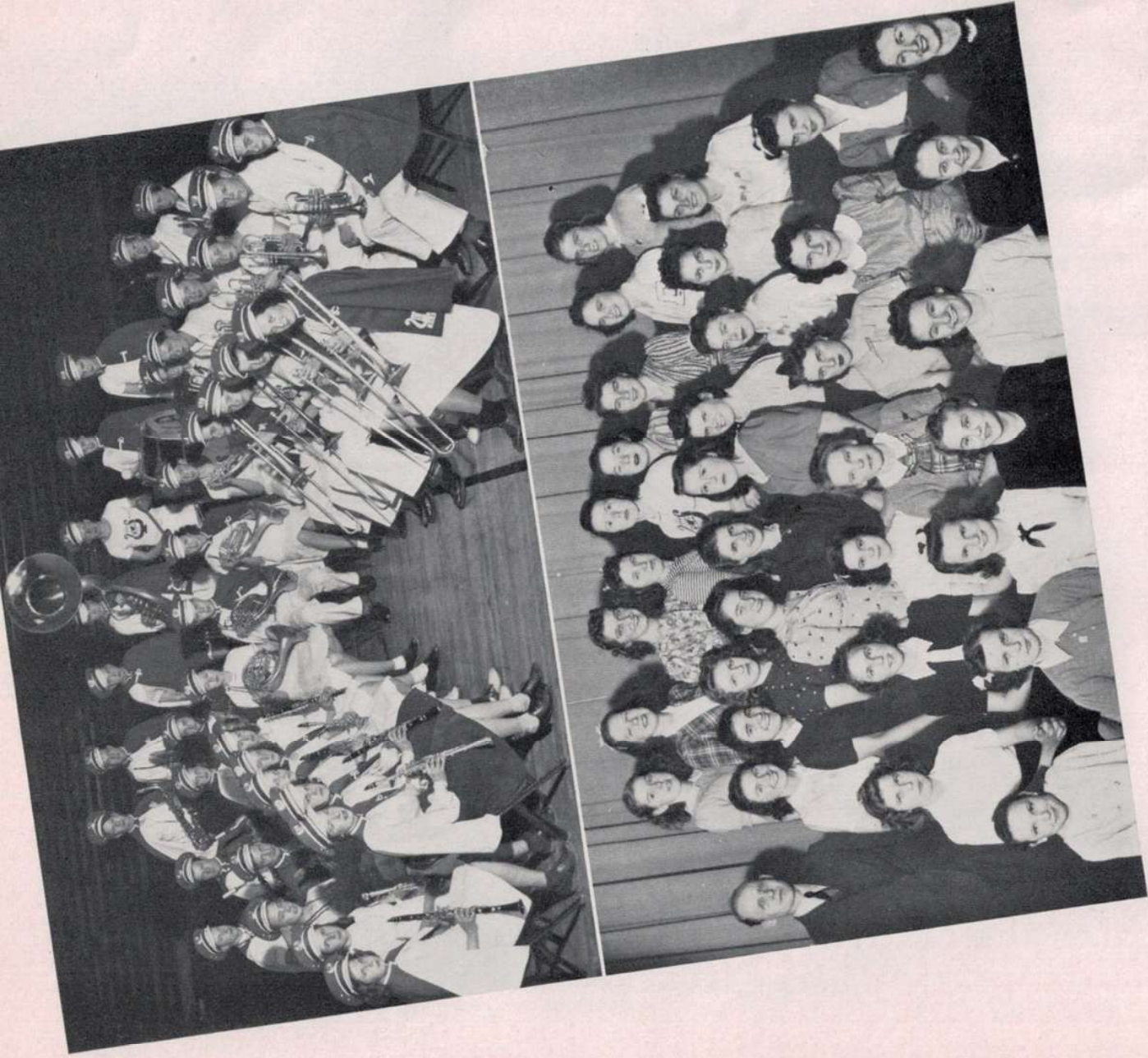
CHORUS

SECTION LEADERS

First Chorister	Mardeen Bicknase
Assistant Chorister	Dorine Rouille
First Soprano	Jean Mohr
Second Soprano	Mary Buck
Alto	Eunice Bethel
Accompanist	Evelyn Kalkbrenner

The Chorus of Ela High is under the direction of Mr. Eide. There are three sections, namely: first soprano, second soprano, and alto. The Chorus consists of thirty-five members and they meet every Monday and Friday.

An octet, composed of L. Lohman, J. Mohr, A. Lohr, B. Meyer, B. Clarke, L. Achatz, M. Bicknase, and E. Bethel, sang for the Dramatic Club plays which were given March 6, 1941. The Chorus and Sextet also took part in the Minstrel Show which was given March 21, 1941. They also participated in the commencement activities at the end of the year.



BAND

ROW ONE: M. Rockenbach, P. Storm, L. Webster, D. Gleason, E. Kalkbrenner, M. Buck, R. Lohr,
R. Kane, W. Hapke, J. Bos, M. Clarke, M. Keisler, L. Lohman
ROW TWO: P. Boegen, B. Clarke, F. Schubert, C. Rudinski, B. Kolakowski, B. Becker, V. Johnson,
C. Pearce, G. Holland, R. Haseman, E. Young, D. Nonnemacher
ROW THREE: (Back Row) R. Lindsay, D. Maether, R. Clements, J. Loring, L. Storm, A. Schnaebele,
D. Salem, A. Lohr, M. Bicknase

CHORUS

ROW ONE: M. Metzler, J. Wise, V. Johnson, A. Schenning, E. Johnson, A. Lohr, M. Brader
ROW TWO: P. Boegen, A. Pegelow, J. Robinson, E. Horak, L. Kallman, D. Holst, M. Bicknase
ROW THREE: Mr. Eide, M. Geffe, E. Smith, E. Grever, J. Matson, B. Clarke, B. Kalkbrenner,
B. Seib, D. Rouille, D. Blau, J. Mohr
ROW FOUR: E. Kalkbrenner, L. Achatz, P. Anderson, H. Gartner, M. Buck, R. Vanover, K. Landau,
E. Bethel, R. Emrick



GIRLS' CLUB

First Semester

VIRGINIA KING
 ELEANOR GEHRKE
 MARION MOHR
 MARIE ROCKENBACH
 HELEN BERGHORN
 ELAINE LEUTHESSER
 LORRAINE WEBSTER

OFFICERS

President
 Vice-president
 Secretary
 Treasurer
 Social Chairman
 Membership Chairman
 Publicity Chairman
 DOROTHY TIMM

Second Semester

MARION KEISLER
 BEVERLY BECKER
 RUBY KANE
 DORA HOLST
 ELAINE SHINER
 HILDA GEFFE
 BIRDEAN MEYER

Sponsor
 DOROTHY TIMM

ACTIVITIES

Personality Speech by Ruth Coultas October 18, 1940
 Halloween Party November 1, 1940
 Christmas Party December 16, 1940
 Christmas Baskets December 20, 1940
 Aviation Talk by Grace Dunlop January 6, 1941
 Trip to Chicago January 11, 1941
 Talk on Sportsmanship by Hubert Wesner January 27, 1941
 Initiation February 25, 1941
 Easter Baskets April 11, 1941

The Girls' Club has been in existence for the last ten years and it is very active in the school. Second semester Sophomore girls with a C average are eligible to join this club which is organized to make us wise through informative programs, healthful through recreational activities, help us think of others through giving and cooperation with others, and to make us happy through social events and parties.

We feel that this club has created more appreciation of social activities, honesty, loyalty and good will, not only in the school and club but throughout the community as well.

ALUMNI NEWS

Betty Geary Lake Zurich
 ...Bookkeeper at Perkins Lumber Co. Barrington
 Karl Schmelzlee Chicago
 Howard Krueger North Chicago
 Marie Stancliff Lake Zurich
 Dorina Bernabei Lake Zurich
 Jean Landwer Waukegan
 James Harkness Timkins Co. Waukegan
 Roy Anderson Working at Home Mundelein

Alvin Fehlman Farming Mundelein
 Charles Froelich Johnson Motors Waukegan
 Ruth Holst Married Half Day
 Ralph Loefer Milk Tester McHenry
 Glen Knigge Radio Work Evanston
 Milton Maether Mechanic Libertyville
 Violet Sturm At Home Palatine
 Donald Young Ripon College Ripon, Wis.
 Lillian Moore Housework Wauconda

ROW ONE: D. Gleason, R. Kane, M. Brader, G. Rossi, L. Holst, D. Fehlman, P. Anderson, H. Gartner, F. Morse

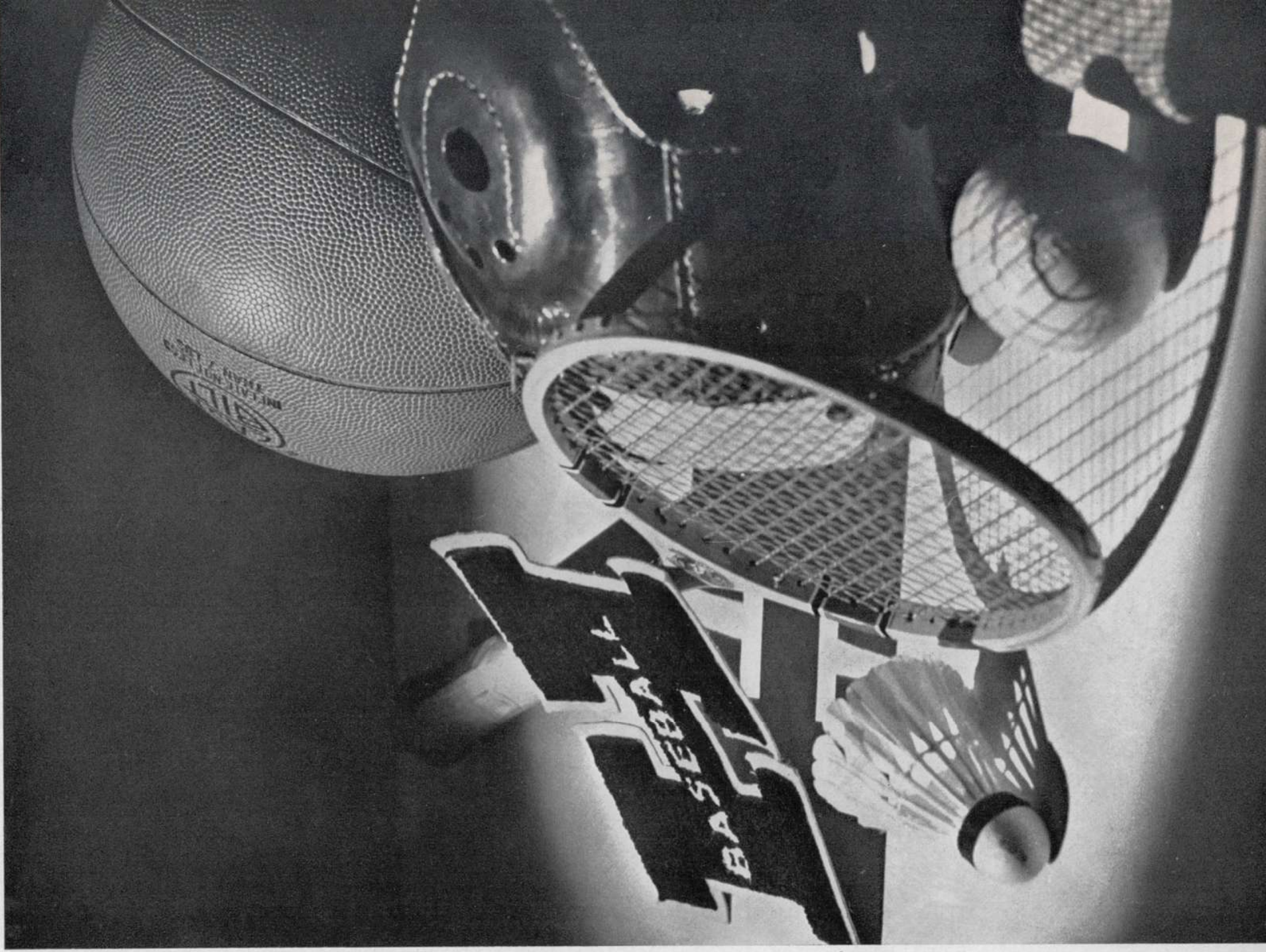
ROW TWO: M. Grever, M. Bicknase, B. Becker, M. Mohr, M. Buck, R. Stelling, H. Geffe, V. Smith

ROW THREE: M. Lemm, L. Pegelow, B. Meyer, D. Bethel, P. Storm, M. Rockenbach, H. Berghorn, L. Webster, E. Shiner, V. King, J. Mohr, Miss Timm

ROW FOUR: E. Kalkbrenner, E. Smith, D. Holst, L. Lohman, E. Leuthesser, L. Schroeder, B. Kolkowski, E. Gehrke, E. Bethel, M. Keisler, D. Blau, R. Emrick

Athletics

By participating in athletics and physical education, every student has been able not only to receive enjoyment but also to gain sportsmanship, discipline, physical development and a sense of fair play.



HEAVYWEIGHT BASKETBALL

CONFERENCE GAMES — SCORES

Ela.....24	Antioch	31	Ela	35	Antioch	46
Ela.....25	Wauconda	34	Ela	32	Wauconda	35
Ela.....38	Grant	52	Ela	18	Northbrook	36
Ela.....16	Barrington	47	Ela	42	Grant	44
Ela.....30	Bensenville	21	Ela	22	Palatine	54

NON CONFERENCE GAMES — SCORES

Ela.....14	Highland Park	22	Ela	21	St. Mary's	28
Ela.....41	Bensenville	28	Ela	28	McHenry	46
Ela.....28	Barrington	27	Ela	36	McHenry	31
Ela.....13	St. Mary's	32				

The Heavyweights will lose two seniors, Richard Gleason and William Lemm, but with the other regulars back, Ela should enjoy a successful season next year. They can look forward to the coming up of four players from the Lightweight team. We all hope that Ela will have another championship team in the making.

LIGHTWEIGHT BASKETBALL

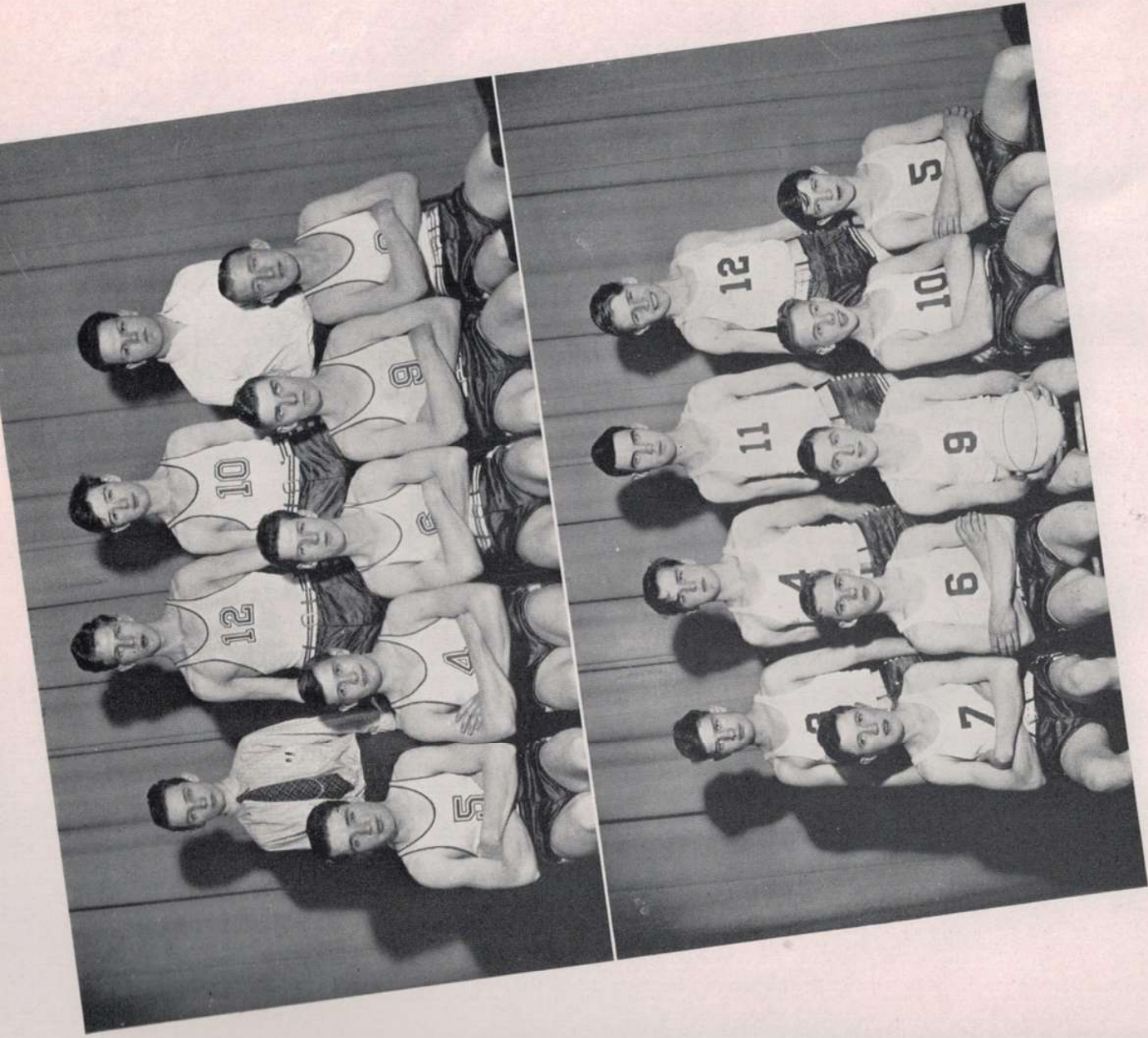
CONFERENCE GAMES — SCORES

Ela.....21	Antioch	23	Ela	27	Antioch	18
Ela.....16	Wauconda	15	Ela	16	Wauconda	17
Ela.....19	Grant	29	Ela	25	Northbrook	14
Ela.....12	Bensenville	25	Ela	21	Grant	24
Ela.....6	Barrington	40	Ela	12	Palatine	45

NON CONFERENCE GAMES — SCORES

Ela.....4	Highland Park	40	Ela	9	St. Mary's	20
Ela.....13	Bensenville	23	Ela	8	McHenry	24
Ela.....18	Barrington	32	Ela	23	McHenry	24
Ela.....20	St. Mary's	38				

The Lightweight team had quite a few bad breaks. Four games were lost by two points or less. The team will lose four players because these players will be seniors next year. However, with the players left and the possible addition of a few freshmen, the Lightweight team should be able to have a better standing next year.



HEAVYWEIGHT BASKETBALL

ROW ONE: R. Sibley, G. Kropp, R. Gleason, D. Knigge, L. Schwarz

ROW TWO: J. Crawford, Manager; W. Lemm, J. Ladd, E. Young, Manager; E. Gleason*

*Not in picture.

LIGHTWEIGHT BASKETBALL

ROW ONE: G. Holland, C. Mills, L. Storm, F. Schubert, R. Weber

ROW TWO: C. Rudzinski, L. Grever, H. Bauer, M. Clarke

BASEBALL

ROW ONE: R. Clements, L. Grever, J. Ladd, E. Gleason, C. Rudsinski, K. Buesching, R. Lohr, D. Salem

ROW TWO: G. Holland, W. Hapke, R. Sibley, R. Lindsay, R. Haseaman, H. Heide-
man, W. Lemm, M. Clarke, L. Storm

ROW THREE: Coach Wesner, C. Heinsohn, D. Maether, G. Kropp, Manager Craw-
ford, D. Knigge, P. Priess, K. Leibach, H. Holland

CHEER LEADERS

ROW ONE: LoRaine Halvorsen, Dorine Rouille, Jean Mohr
ROW TWO: Phyllis Storm, Eunice Bethel, Marie Rockenbach



BASEBALL

The baseball season of 1940 ended with Ela having an average of .500. This means that the boys won and lost an even amount of games, which is a credit to any ball team. It looks as if the same thing were going to happen in the 1941 season. The team lost their first game to Antioch by the close margin of 5-4, but won their second game from Barrington by the score of 10-4.

The key positions are held by Donald Knigge, pitcher, and George Kropp, catcher. The rest of the positions are held by able players and the number of freshmen on the team indicates many victories in future years.

The scores of the games for the 1940 season were:

Ela	7	Ela	11
Antioch	4	Antioch	4
Ela	9	Ela	4
Barrington	1	Barrington	5
Ela	4	Ela	3
Grant	7	Grant	2
Ela	0	Ela	1
Northbrook	5	Northbrook	3

1941 SCHEDULE

Ela	Antioch	April 18	Ela	Antioch	May 13
Ela	Barrington	April 22	Ela	Barrington	May 16
Ela	Grant	May 2	Ela	Grant	May 22
Ela	Northbrook	May 9	Ela	Northbrook	June 3

CHEER LEADERS

The Cheer Leaders are Marie Rockenbach, Phyllis Storm, Eunice Bethel, LoRaine Halvorsen, Dorine Rouille, and Jean Mohr. Of these Marie, Phyllis, and Eunice are back from last year and will be no longer eligible. The Cheerleading was extraordinary in that acrobatics were put into the cheers mainly by LoRaine Halvorsen and Dorine Rouille. Jean, Dorine, and LoRaine receive minor letters this year while the others receive major letters. We thank these girls for some fine cheerleading and hope they feel that their time has been well spent.

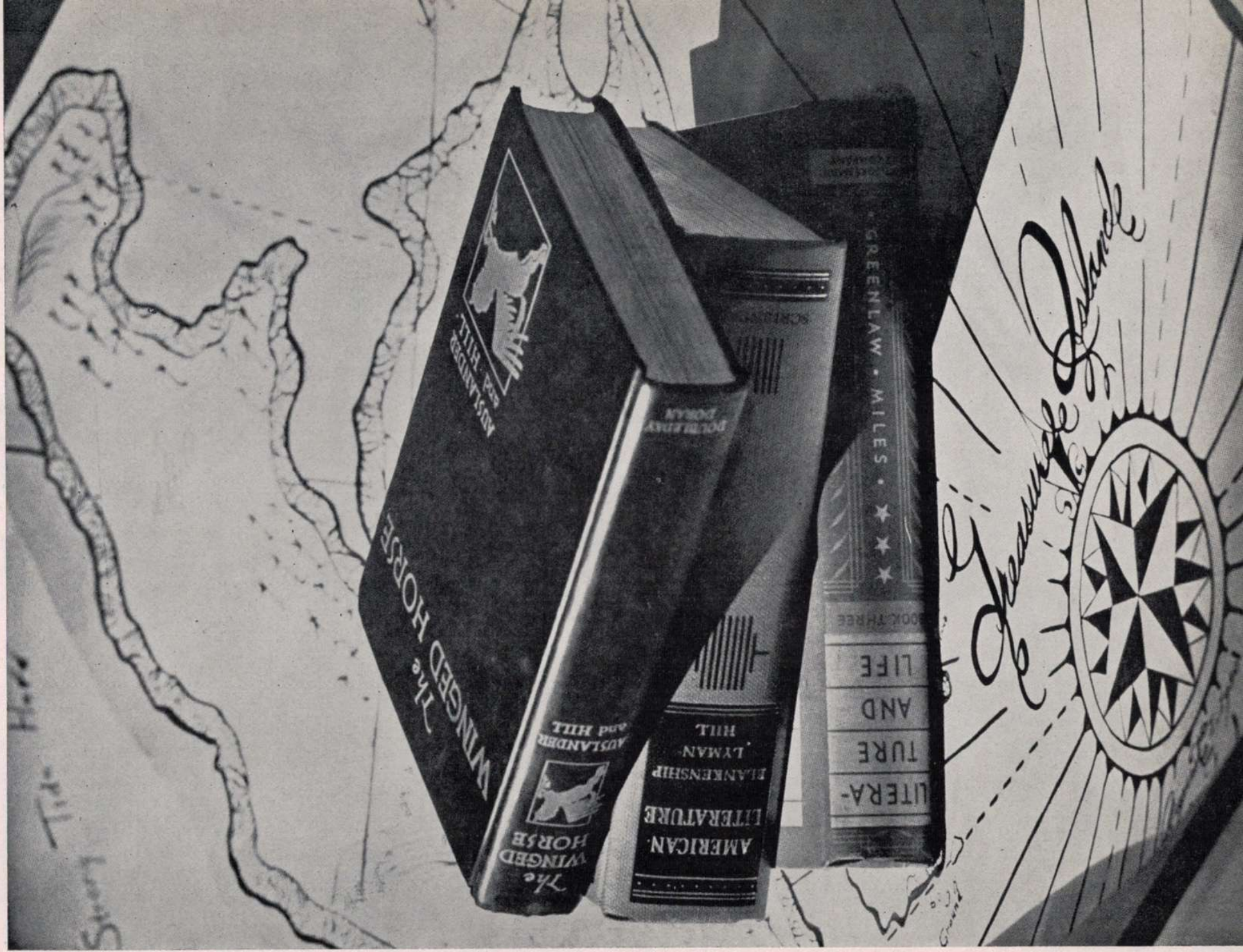


OH! MY!

1. Smile pretty, Dana Rae.
2. How's your sun tan, Barbara?
3. After the picnic is over—Ho, Hum!
4. Our happy-go-lucky baseball player.
5. What a happy crowd!
6. Look at these ambitious farmer boys.
7. No, it's not a cigarette, just a piece of celery.
8. Dora and her niece.
9. Sunday-go-meeting outfits.
10. Ready for some fun.
11. Dorine and her cute brothers.
12. Did you lose your last friend, Richard?
13. Is the sun too bright for your eyes, Mickey?
14. He'll be around soon, Dora.
15. Waiting for that certain person, Lila Mae?
16. Look at that big smile!

Features

This section illustrates the informal and enjoyable part of school. In it are included pictures of the students, important happenings during the school year, recreational activities, and outstanding projects done by the classes.



MURDERED ALIVE

A MYSTERY COMEDY BY WILBUR BRAUN

CAST

Mrs. Ryder.....Marion Mohr
Arden Ryder.....Elaine Shiner
Warner Melton.....Jack Quinlan
Tillie Meek.....Doris Bethel
Iris Alda.....Marie Rockenbach
Luverne Speed.....LoRaine Halvorsen
Stella Backus.....Elaine Leuthesser
Frank Backus.....Justin Crawford
Acton Chance.....Kenneth Leibach
Otis Marvin.....Edward Degner
Arline Ivans.....Helen Berghorn
The Mysterious Stranger.....Gilbert Fehlman

PRODUCTION STAFF

Stage Manager.....Birdean Meyer
Properties.....Virginia Smith, William Lemm
PublicityVirginia King

SYNOPSIS

The scene is the wealthy Marvin Ryder's living room where his relatives have gathered to hear the reading of the will. However, the will indicates that his death was not an accident but murder. A correspondence school detective, Acton Chance, arrives and tries to find the murderer. Then strange things begin to happen.

SOUND YOUR HORN

HOWARD REED
THREE-ACT COMEDY

CAST

Mrs. Emerson Van Dyke.....Mary Buck
Diane Webster.....Mardeen Bicknase
Christine Eliot.....Lydia Lohman
Etta Lamb.....Helen Gartner
DrusillaAudrey Lohr
PhyllisEunice Bethel
Homer Bird.....Earl Young
Theodore Webster.....Milton Clarke
Mr. Angus.....Howard Farmer
Mr. Beasley.....Lester Storm

SENIOR CLASS PLAY



JUNIOR CLASS PLAY



"SOUND YOUR HORN"
JUNIOR PLAY

PROPERTIES

Stage Manager.....Ruby Kane
 Properties.....Ruth Stelling, Patricia Anderson
 PublicityEarl Young

SYNOPSIS

Christine's wayside refreshment stand was the scene of the play. Christine had been doing well until Mrs. Van Dyke, a self-made millionairess, learned that this "low-brow" stand had been erected upon her property. After attempting to dispossess Christine with the aid of her pompous lawyer, Mrs. Van Dyke discovers that Christine is a business woman to be admired and that she is deserving of her favorite nephew, Theodore.

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE SCHOOL YEAR

SEPTEMBER

3. First Day of School. Many new students were added to the student body.
5. Lake Zurich Day—No school—All the students were attending the Lake Zurich Day celebration. This year it was held at Fox River Grove.
13. This was a very exciting and thrilling day for the Freshmen—a day set aside for their initiation. This day will be remembered by many.
27. Farmers' Institute—A day set aside for exhibits, chiefly farm exhibits. Due to the dreadful disease of Infantile Paralysis this event was postponed. This was a heart-breaking day for the students because they had to attend school rather than having a holiday.
28. F. H. A. Rally—This day was set aside for the F. H. A. Clubs of many schools. The Rally was held at Palatine and several students from Ela attended. The group of students elected officers from the entire group. Beverly Becker from Ela was elected as Vice-President.

OCTOBER

4. Musical Program—Program consisted of music played on an electric organ. Stella Avelus left Ela to attend Wauconda High School.
11. F. F. A. Initiation Party. Several new members were added to the club.
16. Registration day for men in the draft age. No school.
18. End of the first six weeks. Several students got on the Honor Roll, some got honorable mention, and many didn't do either.
21. Teachers Meeting. Students enjoyed another holiday.
25. Seniors presented the play "Murdered Alive." Big success. Music was furnished by Charles Ladd of Lake Zurich.

NOVEMBER

1. F. H. A. and Girls' Club Halloween Party held at Barbara Kolakowski's home. Everyone had a good time.
11. Armistice Day—another holiday for the students.
14. Senior Class Party. All the Seniors attended a movie at Catlow Theatre.
- 21-22. Thanksgiving Vacation. Due to President Franklin D. Roosevelt's reasons Thanksgiving was a week earlier.

DECEMBER

3. Report Cards were distributed. Some of the students didn't look so happy. I wonder why?
7. Farmers' Institute. Exhibits were shown in the high school gymnasium.
16. F. H. A. and Girls' Club Christmas Party—held at the high school in the library. Girls exchanged gifts.
20. Junior Class Raffle. Raffle consisted of a camera, basket of groceries, and \$5.00
20. Girls' Club distributed Christmas baskets to the needy families.

HIGHLIGHTS OF SCHOOL YEAR (Cont'd)

20. School was dismissed for the Christmas vacation. This day had been looked forward to by many of the students.
20. Dramatics Club presented an assembly.
20. Virginia King received her D. A. R. Award.

JANUARY

6. First day of school after two weeks of vacationing. Oh Hum!
11. Girls' Club took a trip to Chicago.
31. End of the first semester. No school in the afternoon.

FEBRUARY

7. Senior Day at Barrington.
12. Lincoln's Birthday. Again there was no school.
13. F. H. A.'s Valentine Party held at the town hall.
25. Girls' Club Initiation Party.
28. Movies were shown in the school gym for the public. Senior class raffled a radio.

MARCH

7. Dramatics Club presented two plays.
12. Dramatics Club Initiation Party. Twelve new members were added to the club.
13. "E" Club Initiation Party.
14. Junior Play cast was chosen.
14. End of first six weeks of the second semester.
18. Report cards were distributed. Not many names appeared on the Honor Roll. Work must be getting harder.
19. F. H. A. St. Patrick's Day Party held in the school gymnasium. A very good time was had by all.

APRIL

- 11-14. Good Friday and Monday after Easter. No school.
18. Juniors presented the play "Sound Your Horn."
25. End of the second six weeks.

MAY

17. Prom.
23. Home Economics Tea.

JUNE

1. Baccalaureate Services held at the Lake Zurich Church.
2. Senior outing.
4. Class Night. Elytes were distributed.
6. Commencement.

"THIS AND THAT"

We say to those who grumble
When they read this pond'rous book,
That you cannot judge us writers
By the customers we hook.

OUR HIGH SCHOOL ALPHABET

- A**—Assembly—A place which furnishes agony for those in the front, but a pleasant rest period for those in the rear.
B—Basket Ball—Our source of fame.
C—Clean Corridors—In which Ela ranks high.
D—Dramatics Club—One big try-out.
E—Ela! Everybody knows that!
F—Freshman—A raw product taken annually from the eighth grade.
G—Girls' Gym Class—Miss Brandes' "Thundering Herd."
H—Hydrogen Sulphide—The perfume of the halls.
I—Imagination—A faculty which helps us to see things as they aren't.
J—Jokes—Things we find in the Tatler box that are supposed to be funny.
K—Knowledge—A commodity which we absorb sparingly so we won't exhaust the supply.
L—Library—A place where Study Hall is held.
M—Maps—Works of art which Mr. Eide collects.
N—Noise—A rare sound in our school.
O—Office—A place where Mr. Clements entertains his favorites.
P—Prom—A party where everybody takes someone else's girl.
Q—Questions—A means of keeping the teachers in action during exam time.
R—Report Cards—A dose of medicine every six weeks to increase vitality.
S—Seniors—"The foremost persons of all this world."
T—Tests—"Nough said."
U—Unprepared Day—A blessing we wish we all could enjoy.
V—Vacation—A time of delight when we forget all that has been taught us.
W—Worry—What is it? We don't know.
X—The name of an elusive power in Algebra. (For further information see Mr. Wesner.)
Y—Yawns—A movement of the jaw constantly seen Monday mornings.
Z—Zero—An egg shaped figure in class books.

WHAT I LIKE ABOUT ELA

Eleanor Smith.....	Teachers and Students
Justin Crawford.....	The Principal
Gilbert Fehlman.....	Teachers
Harold Ruffing.....	Tenth Period
Donald Knigge.....	Athletics
Henrietta Holtzee.....	Long Lunch Hour
Lorraine Webster.....	The Boys
Ralph Ritta.....	The Girls
Marion Mohr.....	Social Activities
Ruby Kane.....	George Kropp

CHARACTERISTICS

Neatness.....	Gene Moore
Hair.....	Edward Degner
Eyes.....	Robert Weber
Lips.....	Frank Schubert
Nose.....	Charles Rudsinski
Teeth.....	Earl Young
Build.....	George Kropp
Hands.....	Harvey Bauer

PERFECT BOY

Gene Moore.....	Gene Moore
Edward Degner.....	Phyllis Storm
Robert Weber.....	Patricia Anderson
Frank Schubert.....	Eunice Bethel
Charles Rudsinski.....	Marilyn Miller
Earl Young.....	Lorraine Schroeder
George Kropp.....	Elaine Leuthesser
Harvey Bauer.....	Birdean Meyer

PERFECT GIRL

"THIS AND THAT", Contd.

Personality	Lester Storm	Beverly Becker
Athletic Ability	Donald Knigge	Dora Gleason
Voice	Lewis Schwarz	Lorraine Webster
Clothes	Charles Mills	Marion Mohr
Dancing Ability	Dale Nonnemacher	Barbara Kolakowski
Complexion	Glenn Holland	LaVerne Kallman
Intelligence	Justin Crawford	Alvira Dobner
Smile	Lincoln Meyer	Elaine Shiner
Musical Ability	Earl Young	Evelyn Kalkbrenner

PERFECT TEACHER

Intelligence	Mr. Clements	Miss Brandes
Personality	Mr. Wesner	Miss Coultas
Neatness	Mr. Eide	Miss Morse
Clothes	Mr. Eide	Miss Jones
Hair	Mr. Wesner	Miss Morse
Eyes	Mr. Eide	Miss Coultas
Nose	Mr. Arndt	Miss Brandes
Lips	Mr. Clements	Miss Timm
Hands	Mr. Arndt	Miss Jones
Nails	Mr. Clements	Miss Morse
Smile	Mr. Wesner	Miss Coultas
Voice	Mr. Eide	Miss Timm
Disposition	Mr. Wesner	Miss Morse

WHAT MADE THEM FAMOUS

Doris Bethel	Edward Degner
Henrietta Holtzee	Shorthand Ability
Barbara Kolakowski	Rhumba
Helen Berghorn	Friendliness
Earl Young	His Cornet
Billy Lemm	His Height
Harvey Bauer	His "Bluebird"
Marie Rockenbach	Her personal mail
Pat Anderson	The Dramatic Club Play
Miss Jones	Falling off her chair in typing
Ralph Ritta	Winking at girls
Gene Moore	His brogue

NAMES

Marvin K.	Collecting Matchboxes	A good husband
Mardeen B.	Collecting pennies	Stenographer
Billy H.	Fishing	Aviator
Marion K.	Eating potato chips	Secretary
Howard Farnor	Collecting car ornaments	Be a success
Eleanor G.	Eating potato chips	Beauty operator
Richard G.	Girls	To have a hobby
Jean Wise	Collecting pennies	Private secretary
Charles M.	Collecting stamps	Farmer
Lorraine S.	Boys	Be a good wife
Milton C.	Model airplanes	Chemical Engineer
Helen B.	Extra sleep	Bookkeeper
Dale N.	Flirting	Playboy
Doris B.	Eating	Stenographer
Gene Moore	Blondes	Stock man
Henrietta H.	Working	Private secretary

HOBBIES

AMBITIONS

"THIS AND THAT", Contd.

Ed Degner	Hunting	Radio announcer
Marie R.	Horseback riding	English teacher
Bill Lemm	Hunting	Doctor
Barbara K.	Saving money	Typist
Lincoln M.	Playing baseball	Aviator
Hilda Geffe	Playing baseball	Bookkeeper
Wesley S.	Horseback riding	Farmer
LoRaine H.	Dancing	Telephone operator
Paul P.	Playing baseball	Mechanic
Jean Mohr	Horseback riding	Nurse
Gilbert F.	Golf	To be a loafer
Virginia K.	Collecting poems	Journalist
Howard H.	Political buttons	Veterinarian
Virginia S.	Hikes	Stenographer
Lewis S.	"All Sports"	To be a Bachelor
Louise A.	Singing	Stenographer
Paul M.	Farming	Mechanic
Betty C.	Music	Aviatrix
James P.	Playing football	Nothing at present
Elaine J.	Taking pictures	Nothing at present
Robert L.	Playing baseball	Engineer
Violet J.	Reading books	Advertising manager
John B.	Model airplanes	Trombonist
Mickey S.	Listening to the radio	Stenographer
Roy Jo W.	Raising goats	Goat farmer
Esther G.	Saving pennies	To travel
Robert H.	Playing baseball	Aviator
Marion G.	Sewing	Waitress
Harvey B.	Driving a Ford	To take Joan Bennett to the Prom
Jennie May M.	Designing	Aviatrix
Ed. Walls	Playing baseball	Artist
Phyllis B.	Dogs	Stewardess
Bob L.	Photography	Photographer
Phyllis S.	Collecting recipes	To be the best of whatever I am

DO YOU REMEMBER

- When Miss Timm was hit with a baseball at noon.
 When Mr. Eide postponed the History Exam.
 When Phyllis Storm spilled a bottle of ink over Miss Timm.
 When Mr. Clements and Mr. Wesner umpired the indoor baseball at noon.
 When Eleanor G. lost her voice in the Dramatics Club Play.
 When Heien Berghorn promised to take some kids to the show.
 When Babe Schroeder was April-fooled about a certain telephone call by Barbara Kolakowski.
 When Bookkeeping Class started their six weeks practice set.
 All the trouble the Sophomores had about the pins they sold.
 When Birdean used to ride home from school with Ralph Ritta.
 How much trouble the Juniors had in getting a cast for the Junior Class Play.
 When Henrietta Holtzee received her pin for Shorthand.
 When Barbara Kolakowski did the rumba at the Girls' Club Party.
 When Miss Brandes was teaching the gym class certain steps in dancing.
 When the Home Management Class went to the stock show in Chicago.
 Lorraine Webster and Lewis Schwarz used to smile at each other in seventh period study hall.
 Dale Nonnemacher broke a chair in History Class.
 When Donald K. came from basketball practice and found his tires flat.
 When Ruth Emrick and Dwayne Maether took unposed pictures in study hall.



WORK AND PLAY

1. The muscle men—when you grow up.
2. A scene from a dramatic club production.
3. The advanced typing class at work.
4. Ambitious students studying?????
5. Stars (?) of another dramatic club production.
6. & 7. These handsome fellows are responsible for our immaculate school building and grounds.

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