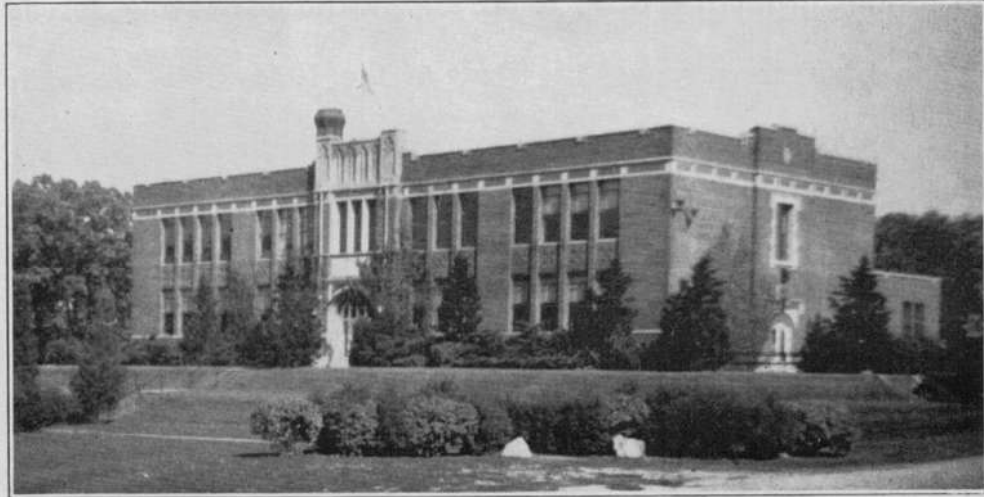


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Ela Township High School

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LAKE ZURICH, ILLINOIS

Volume X - 1946

Dedication

To the former graduates of E. T. H. S. who have bravely served our country in time of war, we, the staff of the 1946 Elyte, dedicate this publication in recognition of their high service.



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-- of --

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Lloyd Von Sande
Donald Weber
James Weber
Robert Weber
Roger Wendt
Donald Young
Franklin Young

In Memory of



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November 7, 1920—
June, 1944

Killed in Pacific
CLASS OF 1937



RICHARD CLEMENTS

September 16, 1926—
February 20, 1945

Killed at Iwo Jima
CLASS OF 1943



WARREN NEHMER

September 22, 1921—
May 7, 1945

Killed on Luzon
CLASS OF 1939



JACK QUINLAN

October 23, 1923—
August 19, 1943

Killed in Atlantic
CLASS OF 1941

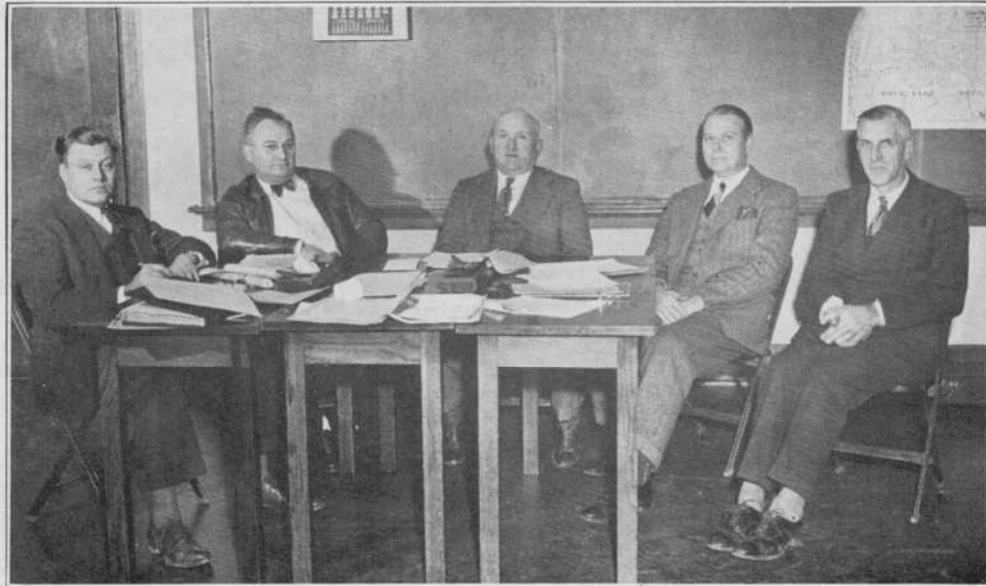


LESTER STORM

October 14, 1924—
November 21, 1945

Killed in France
CLASS OF 1942

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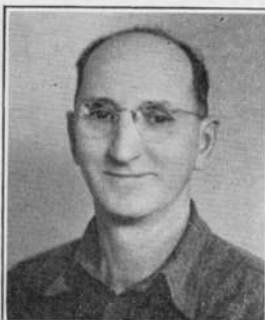
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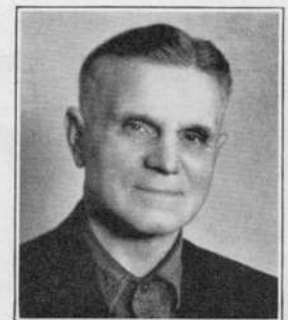
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Robert Weber Elmer Wickersham Alvira Dobner Robert Lohr Evelyn Kalkbrenner Joe Schlund Robert Kaseman



Dorothy Tehlman Franz Schubert

Class of 1943



Donald Salem Eda Mae Popelow



Dorine Ronelle Duayne Maucher Ruth Emerick Robert Emmsay Laverne Centoni John Blasius



John Bos Violet Johnson William Napke Frances Morse Dana Rae Blair Harvey Bauer Helen Garrison

(Absent: Richard Clements, James Patterson, Gloria Rossi, Jack Waite, Roger Wendt.)

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CLASS MOTTO:
 "Succeed: We can,
 we will, we must."

43

Highlights of The Class of '43

Scholastic Standings: (top 25%)

Alvira Dobner (Valedictorian) Evelyn Kalkbrenner (Salutatorian)
Ruth Emerick
Dana Rae Blau
Roger Wendt
James Patterson
Violet Johnson
D. A. R. Award Dana Rae Blau

Class Plays

The Class of 1943, in their junior year, presented "The Family Upstairs," by Harry Delf. The play was directed by Miss Dorothy Brandes. The cast included: Robert Lohr, Eleanor Smith, Dorine Rouille, Roger Wendt, Violet Johnson, Don Salem, Marie Brader, Robert Haseman, Frances Morse. The senior play was "The Man of Mystery" by William D. Fisher, directed by Miss Lily Marker. In the play were: Robert Lindsay, Roger Wendt, Ruth Emerick, Frances Morse, Violet Johnson, Alvira Dobner, LaVerne Centoni, Don Salem, Dorine Rouille, and Robert Haseman.

Class Gift

The school was given money for a new basketball score board (now on order) by the graduates of 1943.

Class Colors

Red and White

Class Flower

Carnation

Basketball

In 1943 the Ela "Bears" won two and lost ten games. A full schedule of conference games was not played because of war restrictions on travel; schools located close by were played but these were not conference scheduled.

Most-Valuable Player Award James Ladd
Free-Throw Trophy Charles Rudsinski

Class Officers

Ruth Emerick President
Roger Wendt Vice President
Gloria Rossi Secretary
LaVerne Centoni Treasurer

Elmhurst Township High School

Lake Zurich, Ill.



Betty Seib



LaVerne Halvorsen
Treasurer



James Ladd
President



Kenneth Buesching
Secretary



Blanche Kalkbrenner

Class of 1944



Elaine Johnson



Harold Holland



George Berghorn



Carl Heinsohn



Anna Jane Scherzing



Marjorie Rittla



David Rittla



Irene Pedersen



Charles Kusinski



Loretta Loomis



Ray Hoth



Jennie Mae Matson



Anita Pegelow



Kathryn Landau



Esther Grever



Winona Hoffman



Betty Clarke



Lucille Gehrke



Marion Geffe

(Absent: Raymond Busa—Army Air Corps, Marie Metzler.)

19

CLASS MOTTO:

"Success will be our fame;
Victory, our goal."

44

Highlights of The Class of '44

Scholastic Standings: (top 25%)

Blanche Kalkbrenner; Betty Seib (Valedictorians)
George Berghorn (Salutatorian)
Esther Grever
Anita Pegelow
Marion Geffe
D. A. R. AwardBetty Seib

Class Plays

When juniors, the Class of 1944 presented "Keep 'Em Trying," by Stanley Grayson. Miss Lily Marker directed the play, which had in the cast: Betty Seib, LaVerne Halvorsen, Lucille Gehrke, Raymond Busa, Jean Wise, Jennie Mae Matson, James Ladd, David Ritta, Marion Geffe, Elaine Johnson, and Carl Heinsohn.

As seniors "Brother Goose" was presented as the class play, with David Ritta, Anna Jane Schenning, James Ladd, Marie Metzler, Elaine Johnson, LaVerne Halvorsen, Marjorie Ritta, Lucille Gehrke, Loretta Loomis, Jennie Mae Matson, and Kenneth Buesching as the cast.

Class Gift

War Bonds for the future purchase of a Military Honor Roll Board for the E. T. H. S. graduates was the gift to the school from the Class of '44.

Class Colors

Green and White

Class Flower

White Rose

Basketball

The "Bears" won ten games in 1944, and lost none, to capture first place in the Northwest Conference. In the District Tournament Ela was "tops" with the following scores: Ela 42 - Wauconda 28; Ela 41 - St. Marys (Des-Plaines) 30; Ela 38 - Barrington 32. But in the Regional Tournament, Maine Township scored 47 to Ela's 31.

Most-Valuable Player AwardCharles Rudsinski
Free-Throw TrophyCharles Rudsinski

Elm Township High School

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Secretary



Hazel Bubert



Norman Ladd

Class of
1945



Leonard Noble



Wanda Olszewski



Lowell Durr Erickson



Helen Wickersheim



Phyllis Radsinski



Arthur Griffith



Beatrice Shimmitt



Harold Loeffler



Julia Kay Maszar



Barton Katherford



Dorothy Smith



Winfield Littfin



Rosemary Patterson



Damon Kinover



Lucille Peters

(Absent: Diane Huszagh)

19

CLASS MOTTO:

"There are no benches on
the road to success."

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SENIORS

— CLASS OF 1946 —



JAMES CHAMBERLIN
(Jim)

"If you don't have fun, what's the use of living?"



MARY ANN DiCIANNI
(DiCi)

"Music is my specialty."



EILEEN EBERLEIN
(Eileen)

"Silence is golden."



ELAINE GOSSWILLER
(Gossie)

"Live and let live."



HERMAN GREVER
(Herm)

"It isn't a sin to be argumentative."



KENNETH GREVER
(Kenny)

"A hearty laugh is better than none."



LLOYD GREVER
(Lloyd)

"Why can't they be sensible like me?"



WILLIAM HARDENBERGH
(Bill)

"Intellects can be nice people."

- SENIORS -



ROLAND KANE
(Pee Wee)

"Diamond City is the place
to live."



EVELYN KEISLER
(Evie)

"Likes all, loves one."



NANCY KNAAK
(Nan)

"My poetic ambitions will
make me famous."



ANNABELLE KRUEGER
(Annabelle)

"A girl of few words."



DORIS LICHTER
(Dor)

"Some day I'll find him."



NORMAN LOCKE
(Norm)

"You're only young once."



ERNEST LOHMAN
(Mutz)

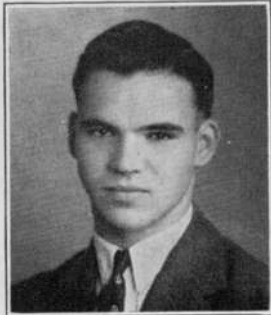
"Why did they ever build
schools?"



RICHARD MAGNUSON
(Dick)

"It's fellows like me that
make the world go round."

- SENIORS -



IVAN MERTES
(Ivan)

"Radios aren't so complicated."



DONALD MEYER
(Don)

"Women are a fad with me."



ERNEST NELSON
(Ernie)

"I go to school just to have something to do."



DEWAYNE RICHARDSON
(De)

"School isn't so hard if you study."



DORIS SCHROEDER
(Dor)

"My man will have to be tall, dark, and rich."



NORMAN SCHULDT
(Norm)

"Soon I'll be the BOSS at the lumber yard."



DOLORES SEIB
(Dolores)

"Some modest people still blush."



ALICE SHROYER
(Supi)

"Succeeds in everything she does."

- SENIORS -



ANNA SIEVERS
(Annie)

"A quick smile is always worth while."



ROBERT SNETSINGER
(Snetty)

"If it weren't for agriculture, I probably wouldn't be so famous."



DONALD STORM
(Don)

"The fella who kept our basketball team going."



VICTOR THORSEN
(Bud)

"An explosion of laughter."



ROBERT WAITE
(Bob)

"Oh for a barn full of horses."



EUGENE WILLIS
(Willis)

"I'm going to be a man of leisure when I grow up."



CALVIN WOLTHAUSEN
(Waldy)

"I hope to become a great man some day."



JOHN YOUNG
(Red)

"Always willing and able."

Juniors

CLASS OF 1947



BACK ROW: Alvin Knigge, William Seemann, Winfield Hodel, Glenn Grever, Orville Grever, James Hardenbergh, Longin Kaminski, Robert Littfin. SECOND ROW: Mona Shimmin, MayBelle McGlasson, Mildred Garrison, Rosemary Heise, Grace McGlasson, Joyce Noerenberg, Luella Obenauf, Audrey Markgraff. FRONT ROW: Norene Geary, Dolores Paulsen, Barbara Scott, Victoria Stathopoulos, Carolyn Robertson, Hildegard Kletzin, Anita Halvorsen, Betty Phillips, Nancy Rae Erickson, Beatrice Blocks. (Absent—Constance Petticrew, Ruth Copelin, Edward Reid, Floyd Hutchings.)

Class Officers

PresidentOrville Grever
Vice PresidentCarolyn Robertson
SecretaryBeatrice Blocks
TreasurerGlenn Grever

Just Juniors

We, the Class of 1947, are progressing slowly but surely up the hill toward that much-to-be-desired sheepskin. We know we should soon begin to be model young men and women, but since we still have the seniors here to contend with, we will wait until next year to show the freshmen just how they should act!

At the first of this year we realized we would have to raise plenty of money with which to finance the Junior-Senior Prom; and accordingly we did a bang-up job of selling magazine subscriptions to everyone over four years of age, within a radius of ten miles. The shining lights as far as salesmanship was concerned, were none other than Bob Littfin and Norene Geary. Our total sales amounted to \$546.50, quite a jump over the record of sales made last year. (Which shows we've got what it takes when we want to use what we've got!)

We also raised money by sponsoring a combined card party and dance, as well as by presenting the usual Junior Class Play, "Star Crazy." Selling hot dogs at basketball games was another of our money-raising pastimes.

But Prom time showed us how our efforts in energy and time were rewarded. The seniors admit we did really entertain them in grand fashion at Ela's own Edgewater Beach.

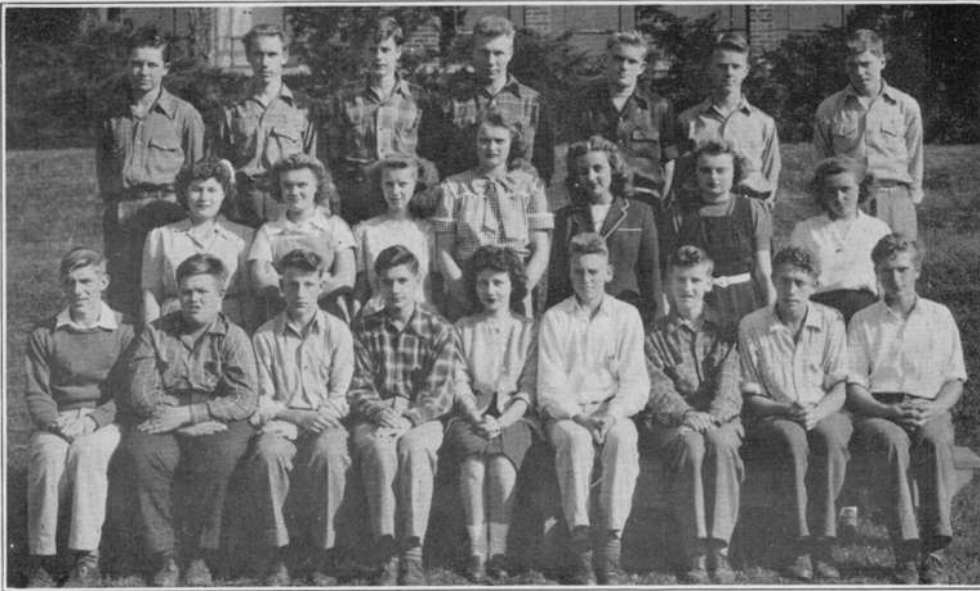
Besides all of our "get-rich-quick" routines we tried to contribute to our school to the best of our many abilities. Our athletes who have begun to make a place for their names in the halls of fame are Bob Littfin, Bill Seemann, Jim Hardenbergh and Orville Grever (alias "Gabby")—another of "those Grevers"!

We were all sorry when our principal cheerleader, Carolyn Robertson, because of illness, had to discontinue school for this year. But we are glad she is able to visit and be with us on the special occasions. Ruth Copelin, a newcomer to our class, transferring from Auburn High School, and Barbara Scott, also a newcomer, transferring from the University of Chicago High School, have shown us what the juniors can do in dramatic roles.

Our lights are still dimmed by the seniors but by next year we will be rid of the "bushels" and be on "lampstands" watch us shine!

Sophmores

CLASS OF 1948



BACK ROW: Donald Holland, Roland Long, William Breytung, Raymond Boerup, Jack Rorke, Bruce Cooley, James Biere. SECOND ROW: Carol Ann Nonnemacher, June Forkart, Luella Draper, Betty Sprague, Joan Mueller, Mary Rieke, Pearl Fehlman. FRONT ROW: David Snetsinger, Jack Huscher, Harry Knigge, Jack Wendt, Shirley Bernoski, Louis Landau, Ralph Berghorn, Fred Weber, William Salem. (Absent—Mary Copelin, Leona Beese.)

Class Officers

PresidentShirley Bernoski
Vice PresidentJune Forkart
SecretaryDavid Snetsinger
TreasurerDonald Holland

Sophisticated Sophomores

Our class did not have much of a chance as freshmen to set forth our intentions because of our inferior rank among the other classes, but now that we are upper-underclassmen (which is something!) we are beginning to show our abilities.

Our first attempt at dramatics was the play "Make Room for Rodney" sponsored by the sophomore class, in which the characters played their parts very well. The characters in this play were:

David Snetsinger	Rodney Lodge
Joan Mueller	Phillis Lodge
Carol Ann Nonnemacher.....	Mrs. Lodge
Harry Knigge	Mr. Lodge
Jack Rorke	Lyman Cunningham
Jack Wendt	Bill Thompson
Shirley Bernoski	Josephine
Betty Sprague	Katie

Miss Huff's capable direction was responsible for the success of our play.

Our second attempt at displaying our abilities was our Valentine's Day party. The sophomore class sponsored this party for the purpose of paying for the photographing and the making of a cut of our class for this book. After some group singing in the gym and a game of "Will You Marry Me?", the sophomores passed out the valentines which had been placed in a large box in the office by

the students. After reading our valentines and day-dreaming over our loves, we danced, played ping pong and badminton, or enjoyed one of the other numerous games provided. Coke and cake were sold by the sophomores.

In the Class of '48 we also have some athletes. David Snetsinger, Jack Rorke, and William Salem were regulars on the light-weight basketball squad. Some of the substitutes also were sophomores.

Our two scholastic "wizards" must be Joan Mueller and David Snetsinger as they seem to make the Honor Roll every time, and we also have a few others who "make the grade" occasionally.

The sophomore class has had the misfortune of losing several of its members since last year. However, there have been a few new additions to our class. Mary Copelin recently transferred to Ela from Auburn High School. Joan Mueller is also a new student here. She came from Evanston High School early this year. Leona Beese is another new sophomore, coming from Arlington Heights High School.

Only the future will tell what sophomores can turn out to be—just you wait and see!

Freshmen

CLASS OF 1949



BACK ROW: Richard Tonne, Richard Nelson, John Lietzau, John Evert, Paul Obenauf, Edward Wolthausen, Robert Ladd, Robert Mertes, LeRoy Kalkbrenner, Douglas Hoff, Elmer Pipoly, Wayne Sandman, William Reinwand, Irving Christensen. SECOND ROW: Anita Stahl, Betty Deinlein, Nancy Shroyer, Marjorie Buesching, Betty Busch, Marilyn Biere, Helen Gehrke, Marie Catlow, Anna Mae Lemm, Marilyn Richardson, Sally Phelps, Patricia Shockey, Marion Wickersheim, Phoebe Burnett, Marilyn Froelich. FRONT ROW: Ted Huszagh, Herbert Holst, Robert Harkness, Frances Rizzo, Eleanor Krueger, Nancy Frederick, Juanita Pelz, Jean Shober, Betty Jenkins, Marlene Eide, Harold Wakeley, Calvin Luce, Jack Seemann. (Absent—Donald Gray, Dolores Jenkins.)

Class Officers

PresidentMarilyn Biere
Vice PresidentTed Huszagh
SecretaryNancy Shroyer
TreasurerMarilyn Richardson

Mistreated Freshmen!

So this is how "freshmen" look! Horrors! This sickly group of sad sacks in the picture is to be Ela's exalted Class of '49? The Saints preserve us!

Of course, it's not all their fault. They can't help it if they look that way. It's all because they are so mistreated and ridiculed by the other classes. It would go straight to anyone's heart to see a pitiful, weak, little freshman, laden with books and burdened with troubles, being stepped all over and picked on by big, strong seniors without a care in the world.

When they forced their way out of grade school and into the ridiculous state of freshmanhood, these hopeful youngsters probably looked forward optimistically to the rosy life of a student of higher education. But did they find it? Definitely not! They stumbled, they tripped, and they ran headlong into senior students in their feeble attempts to grope about. They were ordered here and there by superior sophomores and jeering juniors.

Then they were made to undergo Initiation Night, which is the worst torture freshmen can and do endure. We were forced to dress in ridiculous clothes and do even more preposterous things. All these were thought up by some extremely clever senior with a warped mind and devilish ideas.

The talents of the freshman class haven't all been fully realized as yet. Under Mr. Eide's guiding hand, they have organized a freshman band which, twice a week, entertain the study hall pupils with a few blaring crescendos. But if you interview someone on the subject of this talented group of young musicians, what do they do? They cringe in terror and quickly change the subject. Fortunately, I have never been unlucky enough to hear this band with the ear of a person who is trying to study, and maybe it would have the same effect upon me if I had, but it is unfortunate that the talents of this organization, if there are any, aren't fully appreciated.

Though, in a sense, they are still pinning up their diapers, the freshmen have really made a success of this school year. They gave a class party in March which was a mild success, and they have also sold food at basketball games a few times throughout the year. Several of the freshman boys have distinguished themselves as members of Ela's magnificent lightweight basketball team and have also taken part in other athletics.

All in all, Ela has borne a prosperous freshman class this year and maybe by next fall they will have groped their way out of the fog of their freshman year and will have become sophisticated sophomores. Seriously though, freshmen aren't actually as absurd as they are made out to be . . . or, are they?



1. Who is the cute grin for, Chuck Rudsinski?
2. Pretty nice motorcycle, isn't it, Burt Rutherford?
3. What a pose—Jack Waite and Ray Busa.
4. Is that really Ela's catcher, Irv Hapke?
5. My! LaVerne Halvorsen! What a sweet smile!
6. How tall you are, Norm Ladd!
7. Three good chums—Phyllis Rudsinski, Rosemary Patterson, and Julia Maesar.
8. Looks as if Ruth Clarke and Helen Wickershe'im saw something funny.
9. Well, if it isn't Dorothy Smith, Mickey Schenning, and Phyllis Rudsinski.
10. Windy, wasn't it, Violet Johnson and Frances Morse?
11. Aren't they cute? (Chuck Rudsinski and Carl Heinsohn.)



1. That should be a good cake when Nancy Knaak gets it finished!
2. What a sweet sailor!! Could it be James Biere?
3. Three of the "great Grevers"—Herman, Lloyd, and Glenn.
4. How do you rate, Rosie Heise? (With Victor Thorsen, Robert Littfin, and Donald Meyer.)
5. Can you see through those big glasses, Vicky? (Victoria Stathopoulos.)
6. Three new girls this year—Leona Beese, Mary Copelin, and Ruth Copelin.
7. Those three wolves again—Victor Thorsen, Robert Littfin, and Donald Meyer.
8. Wasn't Evelyn Keisler sweet (years ago)?
9. None other than Victor Thorsen and John Young.
10. Three jokers—James Chamberlin, Richard Magnuson, and Roland Kane.
11. What nice long braids, Patricia Shockey.
12. Beatrice Blocks—better known as "Peaches."
13. Eddie Reid, Norman Locke, Evelyn Keisler, and Nancy Erickson on their way to school.

Wouldn't It Be Funny If . . .

Harold Wakeley were as tall as Robert Mertes?

Nancy Erickson could chew her gum without "cracking it"?

Bob Littfin and Evelyn Keisler should break up?

Some day the chemistry class could walk out of room 205 without having their clothes looking like "wet wash"?

Louis Landau would get through one period without getting into trouble?

John Young stopped teasing those freshman girls?

Floyd Hutchings had perfect attendance for one six-weeks period?

All the sophomores were as bashful as Pearl Fehlman?

Winfield Hodel went through an entire English III class without turning around to throw a smiling glance at Ruth Copelin?

Joyce Norenberg were seen in study hall without having her head propped up on her hand?

What Makes Them Famous —

Floyd HutchingsHis song, "Let It Snow"
Robert WaiteHis Personality
Glenn GreverHis A's
Ivan Mertes.....His knowledge of radios
MayBelle McGlassonHer "limp"
Dolores PaulsenHer giggles

Constance PetticrewHer voice
Shirley BernoskiHer smile
Betty SpragueHer left arm
John YoungHis manners
Joan MuellerHer jeep
James HardenberghHis "whiskers"

Remember ??

When the freshmen were caught drinking cokes in Miss Nelson's science class?

When Kenneth Grever wore his brother's turtle-neck sweater and everyone called him "Lana."

When James Hardenbergh took the dress form from the sewing room, put an apron on it, pushed it into study hall and nearly scared Mrs. Flood to death?

When Mr. Wesner was trying to locate the owner of an unclaimed lunch one noon, and he asked the freshman girls if anyone had

lost her lunch—and they answered, "No, we all feel all right?"

How excited the girls became the day Eddie Reid entered Ela?

How charming De, Pee Wee, and Bob look and act as members of the feminine sex?

When the boys were "counting their chickens" about going down-state in basketball?

That the dead-line for all copy to be "in" for the Elyte was set (but not observed!) as March 8!!!

ACTIVITIES

Ela Loyalty

(By M. R. Eide)

Then we will give a cheer for Ela High,
For the blue and white;
With those colors royal,
We'll be ever loyal
To our dear old school
That stands upon the hill.
And when the team goes forth to win the game
We'll help them bring fame
To the school that's made a name
To our Alma Mater—Ela High.

Highlights of 1945-46

1945

September

- 5—Confident seniors started strutting past shy freshmen and other classes with great strides.
- 14—Initiation party—the “Frosh” officially became the “Class of 1949.”

October

- 5—Farmers’ Institute—the school atmosphere is changed to one of cackling animals, odor of cakes and pies, corn, grain, jellies, rugs, flowers, and other farm products on display. And no school!
- 23—First report cards issued—queer expressions denoting intense thought on, “How to explain it to my folks?”
- 31—Hallowe’en party—sponsored by special recreation committee. Badminton birds and apple cider enjoyed by all!

November

- 2—“Cross My Heart”—the senior play; a huge success despite the rather unpromising rehearsals!
- 10—Junior party—highly dignified—and on Saturday night, too!!
- 15—“Open House”—parents trudged through rooms, stopping in study hall for a cup or two of coffee. Chief places of interest were the study hall, and the Chemistry “lab”, where some very original experiments were going on.
- 16—First basketball game of the season—Ela defeated Antioch.
- 22—Thanksgiving—the flu germ disrupted many turkey dinners.

December

- 19—First black spots appear on chemistry room ceiling! (The results of over-active potassium and water.)
- 21—Senior Christmas party—a very original program. (Most of the preparations were done only one hour beforehand.)
- 22—First day of Christmas vacation—and snow as well!

Highlights of 1945-46

1946

January

- 2—Back to school—no longer shy "Frosh" and not quite so confident seniors trudge back to complete the "picture." (Life is a picture; paint it well!)
- 4—Alumni game and F. H. A. dance. Alumni team was defeated.
- 25—End of first semester—and we learn how many credits we can count on.

February

- 7—College Day—about two-thirds of the senior class visited Barrington to interview representatives from various colleges.
- 11—Ed. Rollins, world famous autograph hound, lectured on his hobby during a special assembly program.
- 12—A holiday! Spent blowing out Lincoln's birthday candles.
- 15—Ela defeated Bensenville to place first in conference with fourteen victories and no defeats.
- 19—Ela defeated by Lake Forest in first game of District Tournament. (Boo! Hoo!)

March

- 1—Freshmen sponsor first party. (Highly successful; real talent displayed.)
- 2—The measles are rampant yet!
- 12—Lions Club Basketball banquet honoring coaches and players. (Speaker—Lt. Ewbank, Great Lakes). Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Storm presented a trophy case to the school as a memorial to their son, Lester, '42, who was killed in France.
- 28—F. F. A. Parent-Son Banquet.

April

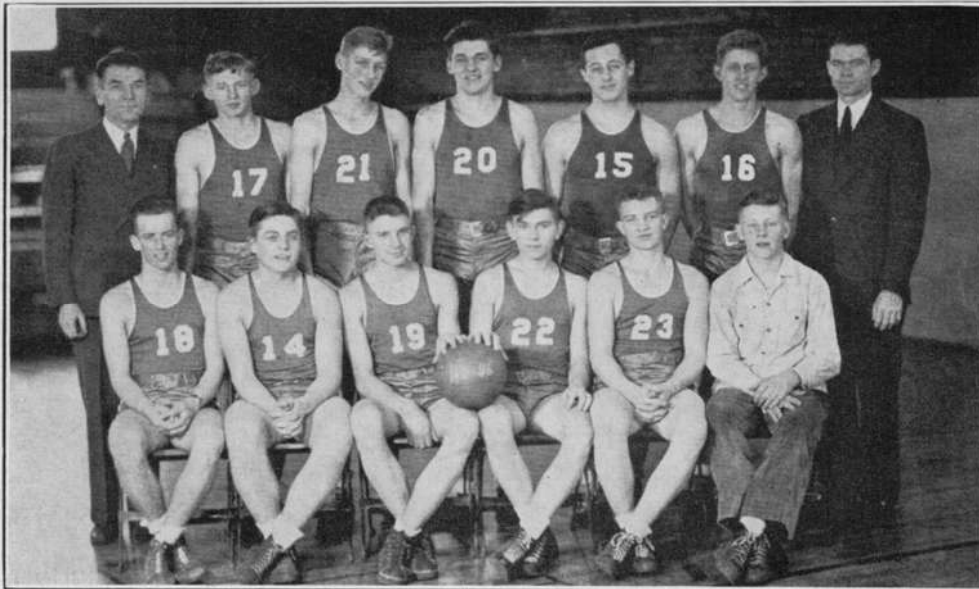
- 5—"Star Crazy," Junior Class Play, best presented since "Cross My Heart."
- 17—First Baseball Conference game.
- 26—Ag Judging Contest at Libertyville.

May

- 11—Junior-Senior Prom . . . given at Ela's own "Waldorf Astoria." Juniors really "did things up."
- 15—Northwest Conference Music Festival—Bensenville.
- 24—Home Ec. Open House.
- 26—Baccalaureate . . . with Rev. Poeschel at St. Peter's Evangelical Church.
- 27—Senior Outing.
- 29—Class Night . . . Elyte distributed!
- 31—Commencement . . . Program by Seniors. Seniors reluctantly (**now!**) leave Ela's halls for the last time. Freshmen are sophisticated sophomores, and we all "commence" the next thing ahead!

Basketball

(Heavyweights)



BACK ROW: H. Wesner (Principal), Lloyd Grever, Orville Grever, Herman Grever, Robert Waite, Kenneth Grever, R. Warfield (Coach). FRONT ROW: Richard Magnuson, James Chamberlin, Roland Kane, Donald Storm (Captain), Dewayne Richardson, Alvin Knigge (manager).
(Absent: Robert Littfin, Victor Thorsen.)

SCORES

Teams	Here		There	
	Opp.	Ela	Opp.	Ela
Antioch	18	35	36	45
Wauconda	35	36	28	38
Grant	23	45	22	47
Barrington	39	45	29	37
Palatine	28	30	25	26
Northbrook	34	35	26	30
Bensenville	21	32	34	39

CONFERENCE STANDINGS

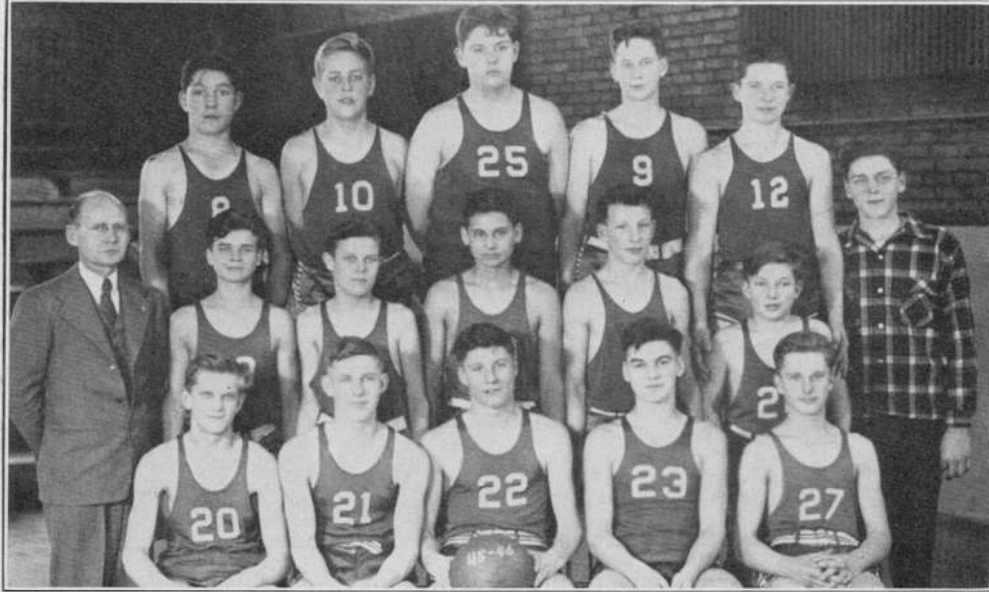
	Games	
	Won	Lost
Ela	14	0
Bensenville	10	4
Palatine	9	5
Northbrook	8	6
Barrington	8	5
Antioch	3	11
Wauconda	3	11
Grant	0	13

District Tournament at Libertyville: Ela 30, Lake Forest 38.

Most-Valuable Player AwardKenneth Grever
 Free-Throw Trophy Dewayne Richardson
 Sportsmanship AwardRobert Waite
 Lions Club Athletic-Scholastic Scholarship.....Dewayne Richardson

Basketball

(Lightweights)



BACK ROW: Wayne Sandman, LeRoy Kalkbrenner, Robert Ladd, James Hardenbergh, Donald Holland. SECOND ROW: M. R. Eide (Coach), Richard Tonne, Irving Christensen, Jack Wendt, Harry Knigge, Robert Harkness, Glenn Grever (manager). FRONT ROW: Jack Rorke, David Snetsinger, William Seemann, Robert Mertes, William Salem.

SCORES

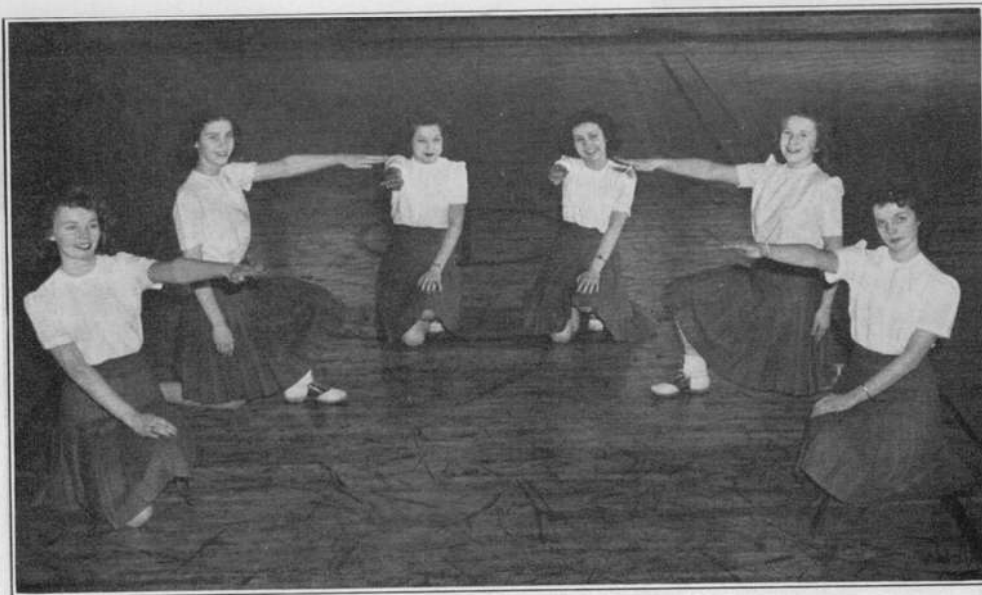
Teams	Here		There	
	Opp.	Ela	Opp.	Ela
Antioch	16	26	37	29
Wauconda	12	37	16	17
Grant	13	22	23	25
Barrington	36	27	27	19
Palatine	23	19	27	23
Northbrook	18	19	24	25
Bensenville	29	20	45	26

CONFERENCE STANDINGS

	Games	
	Won	Lost
Barrington	12	1
Bensenville	12	2
Antioch	10	4
Palatine	7	7
Ela	7	7
Grant	4	9
Northbrook	3	11
Wauconda	0	14

Minor Letters were awarded on March 12, 1946, at the Lions Club Basketball Banquet to: James Hardenbergh, Richard Tonne, Robert Mertes, William Seemann, Jack Rorke, David Snetsinger, William Salem.

Cheerleaders



(LEFT TO RIGHT): Rosemary Heise, Marilyn Richardson, Evelyn Keisler, Shirley Bernoski, Nancy Shroyer, Carolyn Robertson.

Our head cheerleader this year was Carolyn Robertson, while all of the rest of the squad were new. We led cheers at all of the games and the student body cooperated whole-heartedly with us. We are sure the team appreciated this support as they went out for the outstanding Conference record.

During the basketball season several parties were given for the heavyweight team and us. The first was given by Coach Warfield on one of the nights that Ela beat Wauconda. The only thing we found at all objectionable was that Margie Warfield gave us terrific competition with the team.

After the Bensenville game, which gave Ela the grand and glorious "undefeated"

title, Coach Wesner, who gave our squad transportation, had the bus which carried the team stop in DesPlaines for a "bite-to-eat" which ended being a grand banquet.

Following the Libertyville Tournament on February 22, Mrs. Flood gave a "pip" of a party at which all members of the first team and the cheerleading squad gained five pounds on cream puffs. (One of the joys of being a cheerleader!)

On Saturday, March 2, we threw a party for the Ela "Bears" at Shirley's home. Charades just about finished us all and left in our minds Bob Waite as the "Ghost of Frankenstein."

Baseball

(Spring of '45)

The baseball squad started off the baseball season with early practice in order to give Coach Wesner ample time in which to select his regulars. The first part of training consisted mainly of throwing around that "old apple" to strengthen the arm, and of running to get the soreness out of the legs. Later batting practice began to sharpen the batting eye.

Hold-overs from the previous season were: Norman Ladd and Kenneth Grever (pitchers), Irving Hapke (catcher), and Harold Loefer (center-fielder).

"Rookies" fresh from the sand lots were: James Brewer (first baseman), Roland Kane (third baseman), Dewayne Richardson (second baseman), Lloyd Grever, (left fielder), William Seemann (shortstop), Orville Grever

(utility outfielder), and Herman Grever (utility infielder).

During mid-season Coach Wesner became ill and Mr. Eide capably filled Mr. Wesner's shoes as coach. All in all, Ela had a mediocre season, winning four games and losing five, and we derived considerable satisfaction from the fact that we defeated Bensenville, the Conference Champs, 9 to 1.

The score stood:

Barrington	6 - Ela	3
Grant	2 - Ela	1
Wauconda	1 - Ela	4
Bensenville	6 - Ela	5
Northbrook	1 - Ela	2
Grant	4 - Ela	3
Wauconda	2 - Ela	12
Bensenville	1 - Ela	9
Barrington	2 - Ela	1

(Spring of '46)

With all but three of last year's regulars back Ela should have a successful year. Mr. Eide will be our coach this year.

As this Elyte goes to press we are "wading knee-deep" in mud and "rowing around in boats" as the result of all our spring rains, so practice has not yet been started. But one day the "sun will shine" and "Play Ball" will again be heard.

Our season's Northwest Conference schedule stands now as:

April
12 Ela at McHenry

17 Barrington at Ela
26 Grant at Ela
30 McHenry at Ela

May
3 Ela at Wauconda
7 Ela at Bensenville
10 Northbrook at Ela
14 Ela at Barrington
17 Ela at Grant
21 Wauconda at Ela
24 Bensenville at Ela
31 Ela at Northbrook

Future Homemakers of America



BACK ROW: Hildegard Kletzin, Mildred Garrison, MayBelle McGlasson, Helen Gehrke, Rosemary Heise, Grace McGlasson, Betty Sprague, Marie Catlow, Luella Obenauf, Anna Mae Lemm, Mona Shimmin. SECOND ROW: Marlene Eide, June Forkart, Betty Deinlein, Marion Wickersheim, Marilyn Richardson, Anita Halvorsen, Carolyn Robertson, Elaine Gosswiller, Betty Busch, Marilyn Biere, Patricia Shockey, Juanita Pelz, Mrs. Flood (adviser). FRONT ROW: Norene Geary, Evelyn Keisler, Dolores Paulsen, Carol Nonnemacher, Luella Draper, Mary Rieke, Anita Stahl, Marjorie Buesching, Pearl Fehman, Nancy Erickson, Beatrice Blocks.

Officers

President	Evelyn Keisler
Vice President	Beatrice Blocks
Secretary	Mary Ann DiCianni
Treasurer	Elaine Gosswiller

Our club, the Future Homemakers of America, is an active club in our school; it is open to all girls in the school who have completed at least one year of Home Economics. At present we have about thirty-five members.

The meetings this year were held every third Thursday of the month during the third period. The theme of the yearly program was "What to do with our leisure time." This subject was dealt with in various lectures which were given by talented persons in or near Lake Zurich.

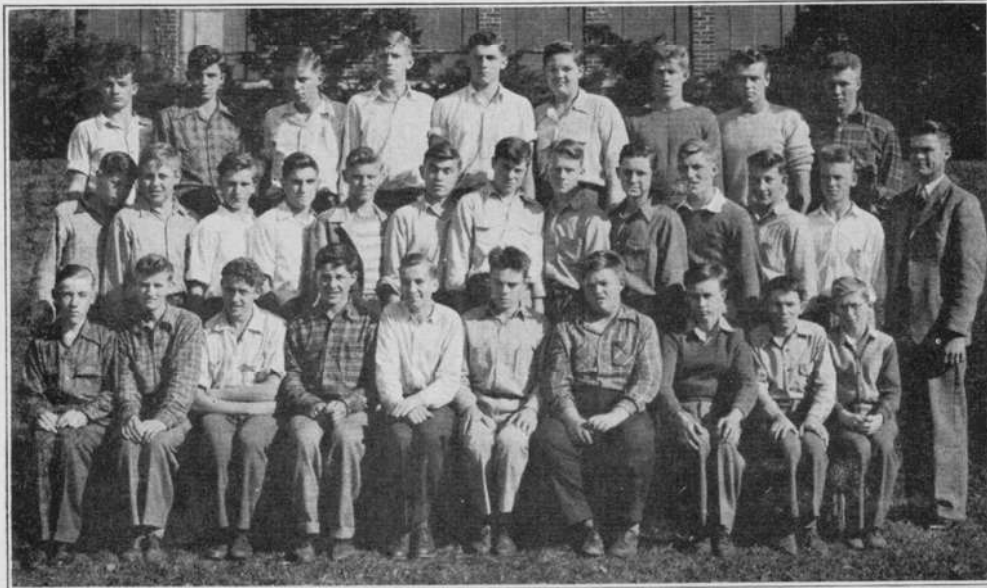
Every year a Rally Day is held at one of

the nearby high schools which has an active F. H. A. Club. Several members of the clubs from each school meet together for a day of social interests. This year Rally Day was held at the Thornton Township High School at Harvey, Illinois, on April 13, 1946.

The club works with the Vocational Home-making Teachers' Organization of Northern Illinois. Our club belongs to Section XX.

Our biggest honor this year was that of having Evelyn Keisler selected as the editor of the News Letter. The News Letter is a small newspaper telling about the activities of all the F. H. A. Clubs in Section XX.

Future Farmers of America



BACK ROW: Dewayne Richardson, Roland Kane, Robert Snetsinger, Orville Grever, Herman Grever, Robert Ladd, Kenneth Grever, Edward Reid, Raymond Boerup. SECOND ROW: Douglas Hoff, LeRoy Kalkbrenner, William Salem, Norman Schuldt, Floyd Hutchings, Donald Storm, James Biere, Bruce Cooley, Donald Holland, David Snetsinger, Harry Knigge, Louis Landau, Mr. Warfield (adviser). FRONT ROW: John Lietzau, Ralph Berghorn, Fred Weber, Wayne Sandman, Elmer Pipoly, Paul Obenauf, Jack Huscher, Richard Nelson, Herbert Holst, Harold Wakeley.

This year the F.F.A. Chapter has been very active; we have thirteen Greenhands and seventeen Future Farmers. The officers for the year were:

Roland KanePresident
 Dewayne Richardson....Vice President
 Kenneth GreverSecretary
 Donald StormTreasurer
 David SnetsingerReporter
 Floyd Hutchings.....Farm Watch Dog
 Mr. WarfieldAdviser

At the F. F. A. Fair at Geneva with only seven boys showing we won \$113 in prize money. In November we initiated the Greenhands and had a party afterwards. In December we chartered a bus and went to the Fat Stock Show in Chicago and while there we went through the Swift Packing Plant. A grain-judging team and a poultry-judging team went to McHenry for the F. F. A. Judg-

ing Contest; they placed sixth and tenth, respectively. This was the first time that most of the boys had been in a judging contest, but next year we'll know how!

In January we installed a coke machine in the high school and also sold pop at basketball games, which proved profitable. We intend to continue this project.

In March we presented the play "The Farmer's Daughter." The characters were: Dewayne Richardson, Roland Kane, Robert Snetsinger, Norman Schuldt, Orville Grever, and Floyd Hutchings. We also gave a party for the Future Homemakers. Games, refreshments, and dancing were enjoyed by all. On March 21 at the High School we gave a Parent-and-Son Banquet.

During the summer we intend to have baseball games with other chapters and also to take a tour in which we will inspect all the other members' projects.

Band



BACK ROW (standing): Annabelle Krueger (clarinet), Juanita Pelz (French horn), Roland Kane (alto clarinet), Donald Meyer (baritone Sax), Carolyn Robertson (bass drum), William Salem (bass horn), William Seemann (snare drums), James Chamberlin (snare drums), Barbara Scott (flute).
 SECOND ROW (seated): Alvin Knigge (clarinet), Bruce Cooley (clarinet), Ernest Lohman (clarinet), Shirley Bernoski (clarinet), Norene Geary (clarinet), Dolores Paulsen (clarinet), Evelyn Keisler (alto sax), Victor Thorsen (French horn), Orville Grever (French horn), Victoria Stathopoulos (French horn), Nancy Shroyer (baritone), Richard Magnuson (tenor sax), Donald Storm (tenor sax), David Snetsinger (trumpet), Calvin Wolthausen (trumpet), Robert Littfin (cornet), Dewayne Richardson (cornet).
 FRONT ROW (seated): Alice Shroyer (clarinet), Winfield Hodel (clarinet), Betty Phillips (clarinet), Ralph Berghorn (clarinet), Marlene Eide (clarinet), Marilyn Froelich (alto sax), Richard Tonne (alto sax), Helen Gehrke (alto sax), Wayne Sandman (alto sax), Harry Knigge (trombone), Robert Harkness (trombone), Marilyn Richardson (trombone), Nancy Knaak (trombone).
 (Absent: Norman Locke, cornet).

Appearances:

Open House	Junior Play
Senior Play	Annual Music Program
Farmers' Institute	Commencement
Northwest Conference Music Festival	

A "Pep Band" was organized to play at basketball games. It consisted of Winfield Hodel, Nancy Shroyer, Alice Shroyer, Carolyn Robertson, Calvin Wolthausen, Donald Storm, Nancy Knaak, Donald Meyer, David Snetsinger, Marlene Eide.

Girls' Chorus



BACK ROW: Hildegard Kletzin, Mildred Garrison, MayBelle McGlasson, Joyce Noerenberg, Rosemary Heise, Grace McGlasson, Betty Sprague, Helen Gehrke, Luella Obenauf, Anna Mae Lemm, Mona Shimmin. SECOND ROW: Marlene Eide, Betty Deinlein, Marion Wickersheim, Patricia Shockey, Marilyn Richardson, Marilyn Biere, Anita Halvorsen, Joan Mueller, Sally Phelps, Victoria Stathopoulos, Betty Phillips, Dolores Paulsen, Mr. Eide (director). FRONT ROW: Eleanor Krueger, Nancy Shroyer, Carol Ann Nonnemacher, Mary Rieke, June Forkart, Juanita Pelz, Betty Busch, Luella Draper, Anita Stahl, Nancy Erickson, Shirley Bernoski.

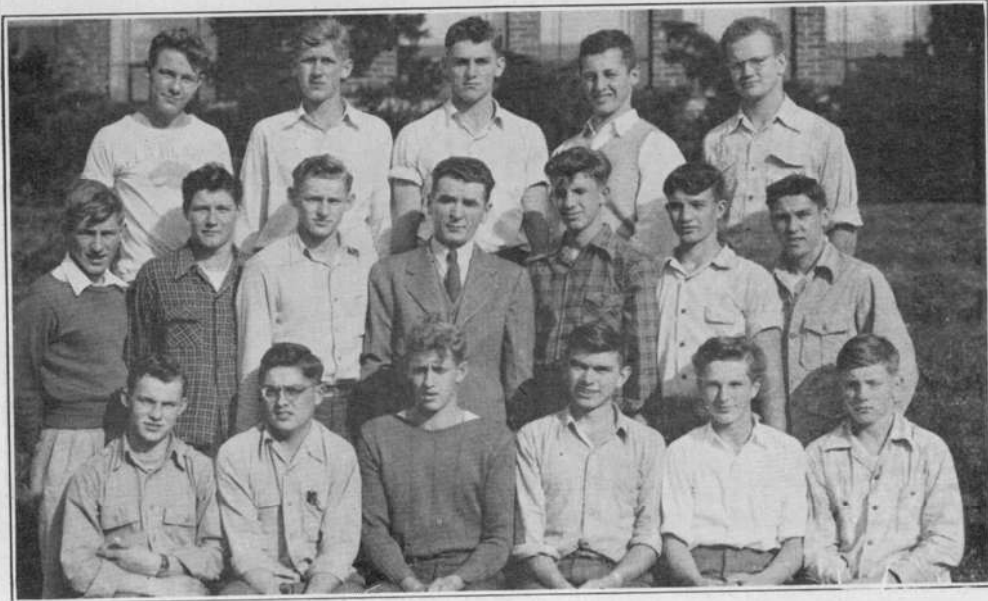
The Chorus, under the direction of Mr. Eide, this year included quite a few new members. At the beginning of the year the membership was open to anyone desiring to participate, as with other extracurricular activities. Beginning the second semester, however, the membership was limited to those qualifying in try-outs. Since we have but few seniors in the Chorus, next year a more experienced organization should be able to accomplish much

more. Miss Nelson was the accompanist for the group.

The Chorus besides singing at our Annual School Concert, participated in the Class Night program given by the seniors.

The members enjoyed their weekly "sings", which included such songs as: "Song of Love" by Romberg, "Say It With Music" by Berlin, "Lovely Night" by Hoffman, and "Deep in My Heart" by Herbert, and others.

"E" Club



BACK ROW: Victor Thorsen, Orville Grever, Herman Grever, Robert Waite, John Young. SECOND ROW: David Snetsinger, William Seemann, Lloyd Grever, Mr. Wesner (sponsor), Roland Kane, Dewayne Richardson, Robert Littfin. FRONT ROW: Donald Meyer, James Chamberlin, Kenneth Grever, Donald Storm, William Salem, Alvin Knigge.

The purpose of our "E" Club is to promote better sportsmanship among the athletes of our school and to bind this group together while it is in school. The club has, this past year, attained its purpose since the teams at Ela played as teams and not as individuals. All members worked together for the good of everyone and not for personal gains.

We have one officer—namely, Kenneth Grever, our president. We decided to do away with all the fuss and bother of more officers because the only important event of the year is "E" Club Initiation in which every able-bodied member takes part. The initiation is held in honor of the boys who earned either a major or a minor letter for the first time.

Girls' Club



BACK ROW: Carolyn Robertson, Hildegard Kletzin, Grace McGlasson, Dolores Seib, Elaine Gosswiller. SECOND ROW: Barbara Scott, Nancy Knaak, Mary Ann DiCianni, Alice Shroyer, Dolores Paulsen. FRONT ROW: Norene Geary, Evelyn Keisler, Miss Nelson (sponsor), Nancy Erickson, Beatrice Blocks.

Officers

President	Carolyn Robertson
Vice President	Nancy Rae Erickson
Secretary	Norene Geary
Treasurer	Beatrice Blocks

The purpose of our Girls' Club is to promote good citizenship and educational interests. We have supported the following causes this year: American Red Cross, The March of Dimes, the selling of Christmas Seals, and the Sister Kenny Drive. During the war, war stamps and bonds were sold every week in all the advisories.

There are social activities also—the annual event being the initiation party during the beginning of the second semester when sophomores with "C" averages are admitted. Besides this, assemblies are sponsored and school parties given to raise money for various purposes.

Officers are elected once a year; each officer is limited to one term only. Meetings are held the second Thursday of each month. This year our sponsor, Miss Nelson, has kept us very active.

Senior Class Play

"CROSS MY HEART"



SEATED (left to right): Donald Meyer, Robert Waite, Roland Kane, Nancy Knaak, Elaine Gosswiller, Alice Shroyer, Evelyn Keisler, Mary Ann DiCianni, Doris Schroeder, John Young (stage manager). STANDING: William Hardenbergh, Calvin Wolthausen, Doris Lichter, Dewayne Richardson, Victor Thorsen.

Synopsis

On November 2, 1945, the Class of '46 presented a three-act comedy entitled "Cross My Heart." Although there is some disagreement as to its being better than "Spring Fever" (the first play presented by our class) it supplied sufficient enjoyment for the audience to keep Ela's walls resounding with laughter up to and almost past the play presented by the Class of '47.

Bob Waite and Alice Shroyer, as Mr. and Mrs. Adams, were greatly dismayed to find their son, De Richardson, unwilling—and socially unready—to meet the daughter (Nancy Knaak) of Bob's new boss (Don Meyer) and date her. However, Don Meyer and Mary Ann DiCianni as Mr. and Mrs. Ross

(and Bob's boss) have their own troubles with their daughter, too. She proved quite unimpressive in her "pig-tails and rags." Accidentally De and Nancy meet—find each other rather attractive; and then, to show their scheming parents that they are able to take care of themselves—depart in the third act on a series of adventures which worry their parents and Evelyn Keisler (De's sister) and her fiancé' (Bill Hardenbergh) no end—since the "kids" are wearing the latter's evening clothes. All turns out well however with Bob glowing in his boss' favor, Evie and Bill with their clothes safely in sight again, and De and Nancy slightly blinded by the moonlight.

Junior Class Play

"STAR CRAZY"

Cast:

Ruth Copelin	Isabella
James Hardenbergh	Bill Andrews
Orville Grever	Prof. Andrews
Nancy Erickson	Donna Andrews
Rosemary Heise	Jerry Andrews
Beatrice Blocks	Beth Robinson
Glenn Grever	Dick Mallon
Barbara Scott	Joan Mayberry
Winfield Hodel	Joe Allcot

The juniors presented their play, "Star Crazy", on April 5, 1946, to a packed house. Under Miss Ruff's patient and able direction the play was a real success.

In the play, Jerry Andrews spends her time helping her father, Prof. Andrews, an astronomer. When she hears that Dick Mallon, a big league ball player, is to be in town, she realizes she regrets having put a career

ahead of marriage with Dick. "Kid" sister Donna senses this and sets out to "right the wrong." A little note starts everything. Nothing—not even the arrival of Dick's fiancée, Joan Mayberry, Hollywood star—stops Donna who, with the help of her friend, Beth Robinson and the reluctant help of her brother Bill, manages to get everyone involved. And Isabella always finds something to grumble about!

Junior - Senior Prom

The gala night of Saturday, May 11, finally did arrive—though we thought it never would! The juniors and seniors, with their guests, the Board members and their wives, and the faculty members were all present on this most eventful occasion.

As we drove in our winding school campus, the moonlight just made perfect our anticipations for the evening's pleasures. At the door we dismissed the chauffeur and proceeded to enter our own "Waldorf-Astoria, Jr." The doorman was most helpful and courteous, while the bellhops really did "hop" to attention. The girls' powder-room (with all the mirrors!) made us "see ourselves as others see us"—and were we happy!

Upon entering the beautiful "Teksab Ball

Room" (on ordinary days known as our gymnasium or "basket ball" room) we were more than delighted. The walls were transformed a beautiful natural fluff effect; the ceiling was only twelve feet high and the least breeze made those fleecy clouds which served as the ceiling move gently on. The north side was no longer bleachers; there the wall was a pretty blue. The lounge at the end of the floor was a perfect place for the chaperones and guests to relax as they watched the "swing and sway" to the rhythm of the superb orchestra.

The grand march at 10 p. m., followed by the delicious buffet supper served in the "roof garden," and then the crowning of the Queen, just made the strains of "Home, Sweet Home" come much too soon.



1. A small huddle—Elaine Gosswiller, Evelyn Keisler, Dolores Potts, and Dolores Seib.
2. Our own E. T. H. S.
3. Good friends—Doris Lichter and Elaine Gosswiller.
4. Mr. Warfield and Irving Christensen out for a bit of sunshine.
5. An exciting game of ping-pong at noon.
6. Quite the pose, Carolyn Robertson!
7. Taking it easy? (Bob Littfin and Donald Meyer).
8. That's a nice horse you've got there, Nancy Knaak.
9. What a handsome boy—Ray Boerup.
10. On the way to the Prom? (Evelyn Keisler and Bob Littfin).
11. What a smile, Marie Catlow!
12. Can hardly believe this is Bob Waite as a freshman!
13. "Three Musketeers"—Bill Seemann, Norman Schuldt, and Eugene Willis.
14. Fourth-period! (James Chamberlin and Roland Kane).

SPECIALS

of the

CLASSES

of 1946

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CLASS MOTTO:

*"Life is a picture;
paint it well."*

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Scholastic Standing (top 25%)

Evelyn Keisler (Valedictorian)	William Hardenbergh (Salutatorian)
Nancy Knaak	
Alice Shroyer	
Calvin Wolthausen	
Dewayne Richardson	
Mary Ann DiCianni	
Robert Waite	
D. A. R. Award	Alice Shroyer

Class Officers

President	William Hardenbergh
Vice President	Dewayne Richardson
Secretary	Evelyn Keisler
Treasurer	Robert Waite

Class Flower

Rose

Class Colors

Royal Blue and Silver

Class Gift

The Class of '46 gave the school a public address system.

Class Song

(Tune: Solomon Levi)

Oh! We're the Class of '46
 And we've come to say adieu;
 We're parting from our dear old friends,
 And starting on roads anew.
 To you whom now we leave behind
 We give this golden rule—
 Just do as we did, in every way,
 And you'll graduate from this school.

Oh! Class of '46
 Tra la la la la la
 Great Class of '46
 Tra la la la la la

Senior Extra-Curricular Activities

JAMES CHAMBERLIN

Band	1	2	3	4
Baseball		2	3	4
Basketball		2	3	4
Class Secretary			3	
Dramatics Club				4
"E" Club		2	3	4
Future Farmers of America	1	2	3	

MARY ANN DiCIANNI

Chorus	1	2	3	4
Class Play			3	4
Dramatics Club		2		4
Elyte Staff				4
Future Homemakers of America	1	2	3	4
Girls' Club		2	3	4

EILEEN EBERLEIN

Transferred from Lake View High School, Chicago	1	2		
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ELAINE GOSSWILLER

Class Play			3	4
Dramatics Club		2		4
Elyte Staff				4
Future Homemakers of America	1	2	3	4
Girls' Club		2	3	4

HERMAN GREVER

Baseball		2	3	4
Basketball		2	3	4
"E" Club		2	3	4
Future Farmers of America				4

KENNETH GREVER

Baseball		2	3	4
Basketball		2	3	4
Class Play			3	
Dramatics Club		2		
"E" Club		2		
Future Farmers of America	1	2	3	4

LLOYD GREVER

Baseball		2	3	
Basketball		2	3	4
Dramatics Club				4
"E" Club			3	4
Future Farmers of America	1	2	3	

WILLIAM HARDENBERGH

Transferred from Niles Township High School in 1943	1	2	3 (pt.)	
Class Play			3	4
Class President				4
Dramatics Club				4
Elyte Staff				4

Extra-Curricular

ROLAND KANE

Band	1	2	3	4
Baseball			3	4
Basketball		2	3	4
Class Play			3	
Class Treasurer			3	
Dramatics Club				4
"E" Club		2	3	4
Future Farmers of America	1	2	3	4

EVELYN KEISLER

Band	1	2	3	4
Cheerleader				4
Chorus	1	2	3	
Class Play			3	4
Class President	1			
Class Secretary				4
Dramatics Club				4
Elyte Staff				4
Future Homemakers of America	1	2	3	4
Girls' Club		2	3	4

NANCY KNAAK

Band	1	2	3	4
Chorus	1			
Class Play			3	4
Dramatics Club		2		4
Elyte Staff				4
Girls' Club		2	3	4

ANNABELLE KRUEGER

Band	1	2	3	4
Chorus		2	3	
Dramatics Club		2		
Girls' Club			3	4

DORIS LICHTER

Chorus	1	2		
Class Play				4
Dramatics Club				4
Elyte Staff				4

NORMAN LOCKE

Band	1	2	3	4
Future Farmers of America			3	

ERNEST LOHMAN

Band	1	2	3	4
Baseball		2		
Future Farmers of America	1		3	

RICHARD MAGNUSON

Band	1	2	3	4
Baseball		2		4
Basketball		2		4
Dramatics Club				4

Extra-Curricular

IVAN MERTEZ

Transferred from Ben Davis High School,
Indianapolis

1 2 3

DONALD MEYER

Band	1	2	3	4
Basketball		2	3	
Chorus		2		
Class Play				4
Dramatics Club		2		4
"E" Club			3	4
Future Farmers of America	1	2	3	

ERNEST NELSON

Future Farmers of America

1 2 3

DEWAYNE RICHARDSON

Band	1	2	3	4
Baseball			3	4
Basketball		2	3	4
Class Play			3	4
Class Vice President			3	4
Dramatics Club				4
"E" Club		2	3	4
Elyte Staff				4
Future Farmers of America	1	2	3	4

DORIS SCHROEDER

Class Play				4
Girls' Club				4

DOLORES SEIB

Chorus				3
Girls' Club				3 4

NORMAN SCHULDT

Transferred from Maine Township
High School, DesPlaines

Future Farmers of America	1	2		3 4
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ALICE SHROYER

Band	1	2	3	4
Class Play			3	4
Dramatics Club		2		4
Elyte Staff				4
Girls' Club		2	3	4

Extra-Curricular

ANNA SIEVERS

Chorus		2		
Future Homemakers of America	1	2		

ROBERT SNETSINGER

Future Farmers of America	1	2	3	4
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DONALD STORM

Band	1	2	3	4
Baseball		2		4
Basketball		2	3	
Basketball, Captain				4
Class Play			3	
"E" Club		2	3	4
Elyte Staff				4
Future Farmers of America	1	2	3	4

VICTOR THORSEN

Transferred from Senn High School, Chicago	1			
Band		2	3	4
Basketball			3	
Class Play				4
Dramatics Club				4
"E" Club			3	4

ROBERT WAITE

Basketball		2	3	4
Chorus		2	3	
Class Play			3	4
Class President		2	3	
Class Treasurer				4
Dramatics Club				4
"E" Club		2	3	4
Elyte Staff				4

EUGENE WILLIS

Transferred from Lane Technical High School, Chicago	1	2		
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CALVIN WOLTHAUSEN

Attended Libertyville High			2	
Band	1			3
Baseball				3
Basketball	1			
Class Play				3
Elyte Staff				3

JOHN YOUNG

Baseball		2		
Basketball		2	3	
Chorus		2	3	
Dramatics Club		2		
"E" Club		2	3	4
Elyte Staff				4
Future Farmers of America			3	

Class Poem

By ROBERT SNETSINGER

We, the "Class of '46," are really on the ball;
We hereby proclaim ours the greatest class of all.
Hardenbergh is the tyrant of our clan,
While nearby is **Waite**, our ladies' man.

Then comes **Evie**, our glittering brain,
Followed by our pining lover, a boy named **Kane**.
Our able vice president is **De**,
Nancy, the class poet, should have been—by now you see.

Mary Ann DiCianni is the genuine musician of our class,
And there's **Doris Lichter**, a bonnie lass.
Next is **Thorsen**, the clown, all humorous and droll,
While **Alice**, the brain, seldom missed the honor roll.

John, the financial wizard manager, of our Elyte Staff,
While **Chamberlin** and **Magnuson** kept fourth-hour study hall a laugh,
A great wit is our friend **Willis**,
While **Mertes** says, "I'll ride in Reid's car till it killsus."

Then there's **Schuldt**, a galloping Ford for his steed,
And then there's **Don Storm**, a great gentleman, we're agreed.
Norman Locke is a cornetist in our band,
While **Ernest L.** is our "almost married" man.

Then we have the Grever family . . .
Lloyd is the brain of the three,
Herman is a giant, big and tall,
And **Kenny** says, "My dish is basketball."

Calvin is another master mind, you see;
Ernest Nelson, a handsome man is he.
Donald Meyer is quite a lady killer;
A cheery girl is **Elaine Gosswiller**.

Anna Sievers and **Doris Schroeder** are a cheerful pair,
While **Dolores Seib** has a studious air.
Eileen Eberlein does her work good and thorough,
While **Annabelle Krueger** is our farmer girl.

Last, and least, is the class poet, **Robert Snetsinger**;
Thirty-two innocent people were insulted by this cur,
But before he ends, he makes his plea . . .
He wrote this while in a frothing fit of insanity.

Class History

'42 - '43

● In 1942 we entered Ela Township High School, a group of shy boys and girls, eager to fulfill our duties as students. The class had forty-five members but during the year ten of them left. Our most promising freshman, William Siljestrom, was fatally injured in an accident. However, the class was honored by the presence of a new member, Robert Waite.

The Initiation Party was the highlight of the first semester. Its many indignities helped us to become better acquainted with the other students.

Vacation came in no time at all that first year—and before we knew it we weren't considered "green freshies" any more.

'43 - '44

By fall we were eager to begin the work of our second year. Only thirty-two students returned, but during the year we welcomed Victor Thorsen from Senn High School. However, later three students left us.

During our second semester we gladly accepted invitations to join several clubs for which we now became eligible. The month of May brought added excitement for we were invited to the Junior-Senior Prom which was held in the gym.

'44 - '45

As our third year approached we appeared as thirty-six upper classmen . . . "Juniors." The names of Eileen Eberlein, Jack Ladd (who later joined the Navy), Norman Schuldt, Eugene Willis, and William Hardenbergh were added to the class roll. During the year Donald Bethel joined the Coast Guard and Thomas Rizzo left school.

As juniors we presented "Spring Fever", which turned out to be a roaring success. On May 12 came the most important event of the year—the Junior-Senior Prom—which was held at Knollwood Country Club, near Libertyville, in honor of the senior class. Every guest agreed that it was a great success.

'45 - '46

We returned to school in September proud to be called seniors, yet sorry that our school days would soon be over.

We started off the year with a dream we had had for four years—initiating the freshmen. Then we went to work on the senior play, "Cross My Heart." Our studies, work on the Elyte, various club and committee activities, and planning for graduation made the days and weeks fairly fly past and soon it was Prom time again. And then Commencement!

Then, amid tears and farewells, we left school to take our place in the world. Some of us will make places for ourselves in the halls of fame and fortune; some will continue their education; many will be content to manage homes and farms. Whatever field we choose we will always be proud to say, "I graduated from Ela Township High School."

Looking Ahead Prophetically To 1956

THE SCENE takes place near Palatine, Illinois, in a large riding stable—the owner of which is The Honorable Mr. Robert Waite.

THE TIME is some Friday evening in June of 1956, at the Tenth Annual Reunion of the illustrious Class of '46.

The following personages are present:

Mary Ann DiCianni—a famous pianist.

Eileen Eberlein—secretary to the Governor of the State of Illinois.

Elaine Gosswiller—owner of the Gosswiller Restaurant, formerly known as Anderson's Restaurant in Libertyville.

Evelyn Keisler—now Mrs. Robert Littfin of Beverly Hills, California, just here for this occasion.

Nancy Knaak—a "budding" author.

Doris Lichter—owner of the "Swanky Dress Shop" in New York City.

Annabelle Krueger—a charming waitress.

Doris Schroeder—a model at Marshall Fields in Chicago.

Dolores Seib—a stewardess for Northwest Airlines, Milwaukee.

Alice Shroyer—an artist of renown.

Anna Sievers—a "top" saleswoman of nylons on the thirteenth floor of the Boston Store.

James Chamberlin—a Diesel engineer, employed by the Chicago Northwestern Railroad.

Herman Grever—owner of the "We Fix 'Em Garage" in Lake Zurich.

Kenneth Grever—recently retired and living off his millions earned as star forward on the Fort Wayne Zollners Basketball team.

Lloyd Grever—head chemist for the Pure Oil Company Laboratories now located in Lake Zurich, Illinois.

Prophetically . . .

William Hardenbergh—editor of the Chicago Tribune.

Roland Kane—dancing teacher, "grace super-excellence."

Norman Locke—famed pilot of the Cross-Country Daily Flights.

Ernest Lohman—chief of police in the "city" of Lake Zurich.

Richard Magnuson—head designer for the Ford Company, Detroit, Mich.

Ivan Mertes—radio technician at Station WLS.

Donald Meyer—the famous orchestra leader with a continuous engagement at the Trianon.

Ernest Nelson—painter and decorator of the firm of Nelson and Nelson Bros.

Dewayne Richardson—the "Frank Sinatra" of the stage and screen for 1956.

Norman Schuldt—President of Perkins Lumber Corporation, City of Lake Zurich, State of Illinois.

Robert Snetsinger—the "Good Humor" man in the Cubs' Ball Park in Chicago.

Donald Storm—famed beautician, located in the Palmer House, Chicago; recently returned from Paris.

Victor Thorsen—famed comedian, successor to Bob Hope.

Robert Waite—owner of "The Biggest Riding Academy This Side of Texas."

Eugene Willis—dispenser of "fire-water" for The Last Brewing Company.

Calvin Wolthausen—newly-established mortician in the town of Prairie View.

John Young—dean of the College of Engineering, University of Illinois, Champaign-Urbana.

Class Will

WE, THE CLASS OF '46, viewing our termination as such declare this to be our last will and testament, willing what we think we have to those who, we hope, can use it.

ARTICLE I

To Mr. Webster we leave our thankfulness for his patience and kindness shown us in guiding us through the past years.

To the other teachers we also give our hearty thanks for putting us where we now are—that is, "on top of the world."

To all under-classmen we leave our excess knowledge and our blunders and mistakes, in hopes that they may benefit therefrom.

To the Juniors, we leave this old saying, "Money isn't everything."

To the Sophomores, we leave our ability to merit grades (knowing that they can use such), with the hope that they, too, will grow up to be dignified seniors.

To the Freshmen, who did all right the past year, we leave the hope that they will do even better in the years ahead.

ARTICLE II

James Chamberlin wills his "Chevie" to Ray Boerup so that "Ivanhoe" will have a way to school next year.

Mary Ann DiCianni leaves her near-the-top honors in her class to Mary Rieke, in hopes that she will find herself near the top of her class.

Eileen Eberlein leaves her quietness to Barbara Scott, so she will not get into any trouble in Miss Ruff's study hall.

Elaine Gosswiller, target of practical jokers, leaves her position to Rosie Heise so that next year those seniors will have someone to pick on.

Herman Grever wills his ability in get-

ting out of work to Jack Seemann, so he will not have to struggle so hard.

Kenneth Grever wills his basketball ability to William Seemann in hopes that Ela will have a championship team again next year.

Lloyd Grever leaves his diligence and skill to Bill Salem, so that the sophomores may have a student as able and willing to do work as Lloyd.

William Hardenbergh leaves his mental ability to Winfield Hodel in hopes that he will make the honor roll.

Roland Kane leaves his prize Guernseys to Wayne Sandman in hopes that he will make as good a future farmer as "Pee Wee."

Evelyn Keisler leaves her boy friend to Shirley Bernoski, so Shirley will settle down with one man.

Nancy Knaak leaves her poetic ability to Marlene Eide so that the freshman class will have as good a poet.

Annabelle Krueger leaves her clarinet to Phoebe Burnett.

Doris Lichter leaves her ability to crack gum to Betty Jenkins in hopes that Betty, too, will master this art.

Norman Locke bequeaths his trumpet to Dave Snetsinger, with the hope that Dave will not make the same mistakes.

Ernest Lohman lets his ability to accumulate a library-book fine end with his scholarship, so no one will ever accumulate such debts.

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