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FOREWORD



I am. How little more I know;
Whence came I? Whither do I go?
My revealing self, which tells and hovers.
A triumphant cry between two covers
A shaft from Seniors quiver casts,
Into the future from the past,
Between the first year and the last,
A meteor flight from class to class.



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On graduating from the High School, we, the Senior Class wish to express our gratitude to the "Board of Education" for all they have done for us, during our four years of high school.

DEDICATION

To

O. L. WEBB

Superintendent of Schools.

*Our friend and leader,
a silent servant whose
unremitting labor has done
so much for the
David City Schools.*

*We, in sincere appreciation,
Dedicate this Annual.*



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PAPA'S HUNGRY



"TOO TIRED"



GIVE A BOOST



PRAIRIE FLOWERS



"HOBOS"



"ME'N MY BOY FREN"



HIT THE NIGGER BABY



FOOD FOR TWO





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Dramatics 4
Class Play

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Class Play
Chorus 4

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Class Treasurer 2
Class President 3
Class Treasurer 4
Business Manager of Annual
Class Play

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Chorus 1, 2
Dramatics 1
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Normal Training
Dramatics 4
Glee Club 2
Chorus 1
Class President 2
Basket Ball 1, 2
Student Council 1
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Class Play

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Dramatics 1, 2
Student Council 1

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Dramatics 1

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Basket ball 1
Chorus 1
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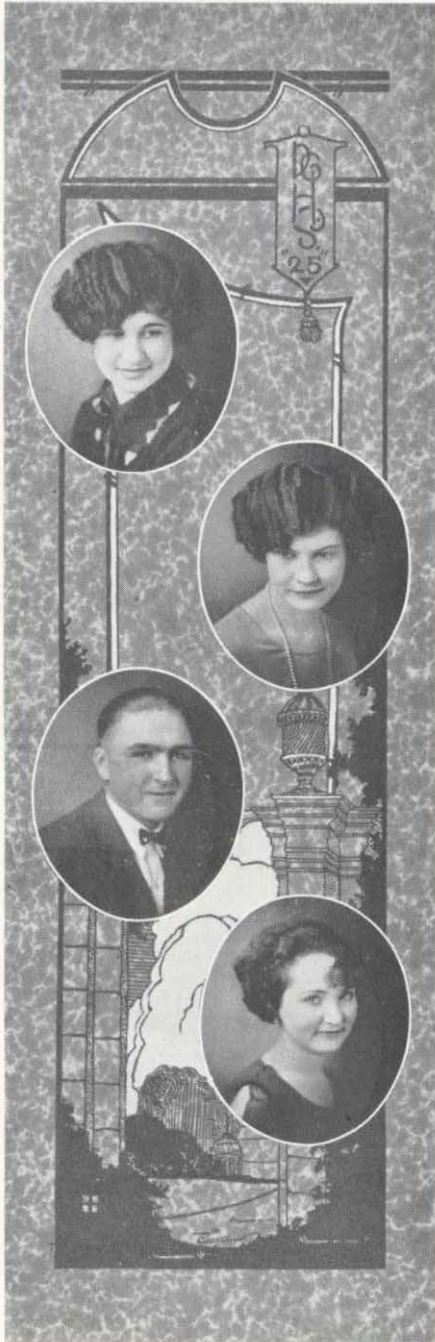


CHARLEY BENTGEN
General Course

PEARL BOYERS
Normal Training
Chorus 1, 2, 3
Dramatics 1

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Normal Training
Basket Ball 2.
Chorus 2
Dramatics 1

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Commercial Course
Chorus 1, 2, 3,



ARDIS BULL

Normal Training
Dramatics 1, 4
Chorus 1, 2
Basket Ball 1
Class Play
Annual Staff

NADINE W CLOUSE

Normal Training
Dramatics 1, 2
Glee Club 1, 3, 4,
Chorus

STANLEY COUFAL

Commercial Course

GLADYS F. CURRY "HAPPY"

Normal Training
Chorus 1, 2, 3,



CLARA A. DEWISPELARE

Normal Training
Dramatics 1, 2,
Chorus 4

ETHEL F. DRAWBAUGH "BILLY"

Normal Training
Chorus 2, 3, 4,

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Staff of Annual
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Basket Ball 1
Yell Leader 4
Class Play

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General Course

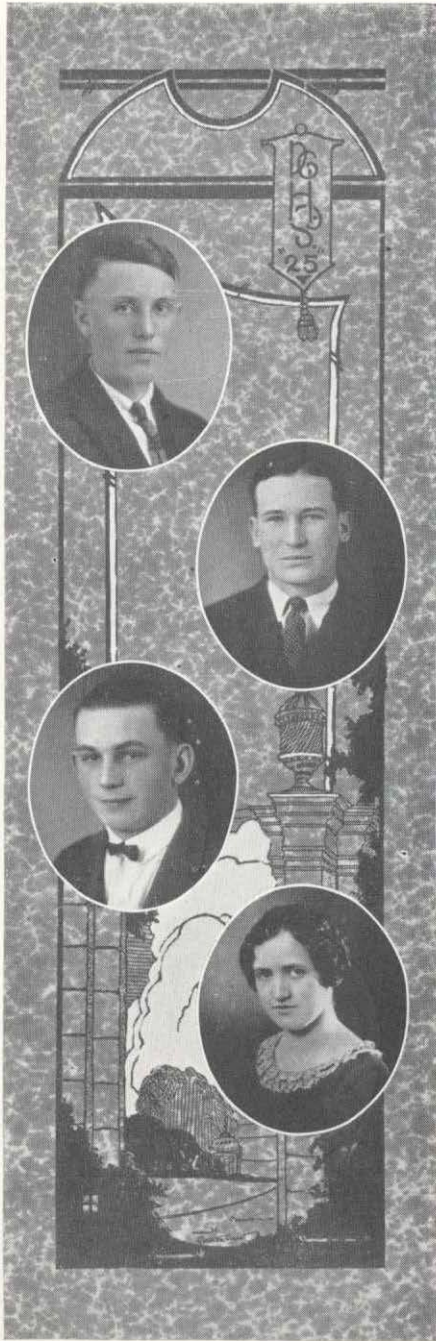


EUGENE ELLER "SHORTY"
Commercial Course
Dramatics 1

MARY HANEY "RY"
Normal Training
Dramatics 4
Chorus 3, 4

LUCILLE L HARRIS "TACKS"
Normal Training
Dramatics 4

MAURINE HOUGLAND
Normal Training
Dramatics 1, 2



IRVIN JACOBS
General Course

JAMES JONES "JIMMY"
College Prep.

EMERSON KASPAREK "KASS"
General Course
Chorus 3, 4

LEONA KEARNEY
Normal Training
Dramatics
Chorus



LORETTA B MINNICK "KELLY"

Normal Training

Chorus 1, 2

Dramatics 3

Class Play

LOLA E. MOON

Normal Training

Chorus 2

FRED McFARLAND

General Course

ADELBERT A. PILLER "BUB"

Commercial Course



JOHN F. POHL "JOHNNY"

Commercial Course

Foot Ball 2, 3, 4

Basket Ball 2, 3, 4, (Captain)

Chorus 1, 2

JOSEPH E. POKORNY "JO"

Normal Training

Class Play

GERTRUDE RERUCHA

Normal Training

EDWARD ROH

Normal Training

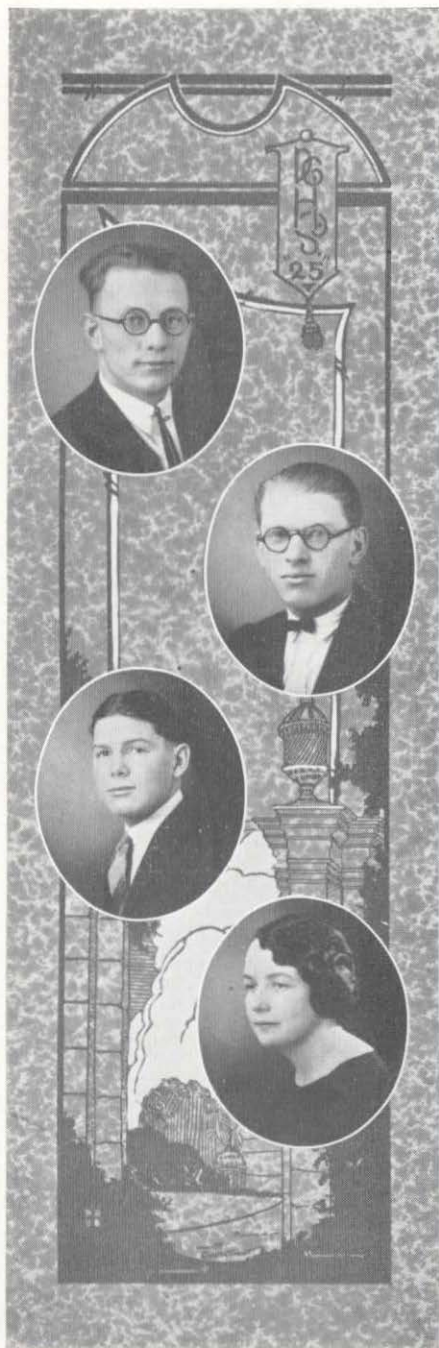


HARRIET H. SHUMAN
Normal Training
Chorus 1

CECIL D. SMITH "CEC"
General Course
Dramatics 1, 4
Class Play

LOUISE E. SMITH
General Course
Chorus 3, 4

EMILY A. SOBOTKA
College Prep.

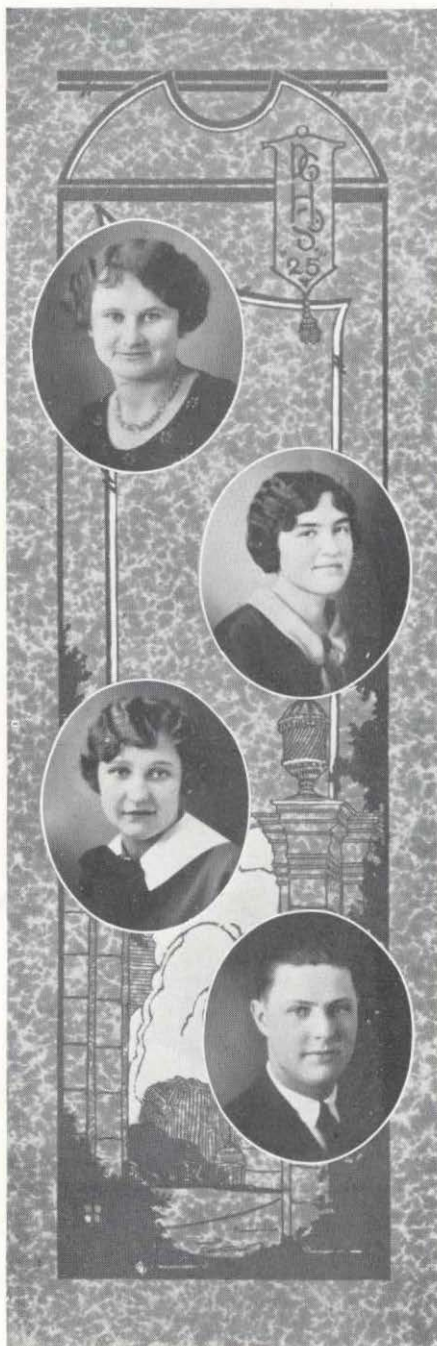


JOHN W. TALBOT "JICK"
Commercial Course
Dramatics 4
Chorus 2, 3, 4

PAUL E. TOWNLEY "COUNT"
General Course
Dramatics 1, 2

GERALD G. TREADWAY "ELK"
Commercial Course
Foot Ball 4
Basket Ball 4
Track 3, 4
Debate 4

CLARA A. VAN NESS
Normal Training
Chorus 1, 2



EVANGELINE VANIS
Normal Training

REGINA VARIN "JEAN"
Normal Training
Glee Club 3
Chorus 2

BERNICE L. WUNDERLICH
Commercial Course
Staff of Annual
Basket Ball 1, 2
Chorus 1, 2
Dramatics 1
Yell Leader 3, 4
Student Council 1

RICHARD C. ZEILINGER "DICK"
Commercial Course
Dramatics 1, 2
Class Play



STANLEY STARA
Normal Training

IRENE ZEGERS
Normal Training
Dramatics 3, 4
Chorus 2

LAWRENCE ZEGERS
Commercial Course

PILGRIMS PROGRESS

As I wandered through the streets of David, I dreamed and behold I saw a group of many children each carrying a flaming banner with the insignia "25". As I gazed I beheld them, each clothed in a beautiful green mist which enveloped them. Many books they bore on their backs, and as they journeyed the green mist did fall more and more from their shoulders.

At last in their journey they did come to the Slough called Despond of the Freshmen. And by reason of the great Burdens of books on their backs they did sink into this miry depths. Here they wallowed and gained little headway, until two shining ones known as High-Minded Snee and Much-Good Sollenburger guided them to the wicket gate toward which they ran rejoicing. But in the distance they perceived the hill called Difficulty of the Sophmores and thick exercise books. But so high was the spirit of them that they approached the hill, gained great honors and did soon pass by the threatening pedagoges and ponderous exercise books.

At length the Pilgrims reached the summit of Difficulty, but perceiving in Frivolity Valley at their feet a wonderous town called Vanity Fair, they ran quickly to it. Vanity Fair of the Junior year proved full of many wonders. Here the Pilgrims did hold high conclave and did choose from their numbers Dare-To-Do-DeFord, to guide them on their rocky way. Brave-Heart Pohl and Go-Both-Ways Green with many followers sought Dead Mans Lane in which they held contest with and conquered Appollyon Football.

Forthwith these Pilgrims did congregate in David High when they did make merry in entertainment of the Dwellers of the Delectable Mountain of Seniorhood. Our Pilgrims with zeal proceeded hence from Vanity Fair toward Delectable Mountain. They did proceed not without toil and

hardships, for their way was long and rocky. But the brave Pilgrims at last clambered to the summits and drank of the Fountain of Knowledge which abounded in that country.

Again they did hold solemn conclave and did well choose their mighty leaders Responsibility Bell to be their leader for the rest of the uncertain pilgrimage; Patience Rogers to take his place if he should fall; Diligent DeFord to cling to the purse bags; Many-Mannered Michalek to keep the records of conclave. Here the Pilgrims did disperse to various tasks. The Mighty-Tongued Pilgrims, Bell and Treadway sought Prating Row where they gained much glory in converse with Talkative Debate. Forthwith the Pilgrims did band together in rebellion against the laws laid down for them by Relentless Ritchie and did steal away in carry-alls to the Pleasant Valley Crete where they played and ate mightily.

The Pilgrims did return and forthwith entered Doubting Castle (A class room) and did hold contest with giant Despair-Senior Test. From this encounter they did issue forth and start anew on the journey to the celestial City of Graduation whose towers loomed peacefully in the distance. As they came closer they beheld the Roaring River of Examinations which must be crossed. They did plunge in and some did sink and some did swim across safely. At length a band of these valiant ones gathered on the other side and did rush toward the gates with rejoicing. Here they did receive a Diploma, which they showed as they did pass through the gates of glory to Everlasting Peace.



The Class of 1925
Presents
"CLARENCE"
By Booth Tarkington

"Clarence" a comedy in four acts has within it all the characteristic originality in situation and excellent character portrayal to be seen in all the works of Tarkington.

Clarence, a returned soldier, is hired by Mr. Wheeler, a successful financier to come into his home as a man of all work and exert his influence over the sixteen and seventeen year old son and daughter and his wife, who is jealous of the governess, Miss Pinney. Mr. Wheeler bases his choice upon the idea that Clarence can "drive mules without swearing." Clarence accomplishes a reconciliation by winning the hearts of all the women even to that of the Irish house maid Della, and by finally marrying the governess.

THE CAST IS AS FOLLOWS:

Mrs. Martyn	June Rogers
Mr. Wheeler	Cecil Smith
Mrs. Wheeler	Mary Drew
Bobby Wheeler	Robert Bell
Cora Wheeler	Edith Abbott
Violet Pinney	Ardis Bull
Clarence	Richard Zeilinger
Della	Loretta Minnick
Hubert Stem	Marion DeFord
Dinwiddie	Joseph Pokorny

HIGH SCHOOL JUNIORS

How could anyone ever believe that the present irresistible Juniors were once green little Freshies, shy and studious. But the fact was true back in the the dim year of 1922, and we are safe in saying that our greenness faded somewhat during that period of introduction into High School activities. Our first year was made more agreeable by a picnic in Danaher's Grove when a number of the class were abducted, and given a little manual exercise. The second lively feature of the year was a party in the High School Gymnasium.

The class officers of this year were:

President	Donald Phillips
Vice-President	Lilas Nichols
Secretary-Treasurer	Olive Plith

Not until we reached the great age of being Juniors did people really appreciate us. We can prove the statement by saying that literally all of the brawn of High School athletics is contained in the Junior Class, an ex-captain and a captain in football. Two class parties are to be held this year and the coming Junior-Senior Banquet which promises to be the best ever held at the High School. Our officers are:

President	DeLellis Shramek
Vice-President	Aubrey Becker
Secretary	Margaret Zeilinger
Treasurer	Frank Myers

As Sophomores we gradually gained the reputation of being the most studious class during the ninth period. One bright event stands out in the life of every Junior. It was an inforgettable class picnic at Camp Sheldon at Columbus, Nebraska, a good time in the canoes, a delicious supper, and a "ditching" of the chaperons for the homeward journey. Class officers were:

President	Edward Korinek
Vice-President	Lorena Platz
Secretary-Treasurer	Aubrey Becker



		Gue	Buckley		Albright		Lanspa	Johnson	
		Haney	Kracman		Gue		Macoy		
	Fadschild	Hewitt	Kinnison	Ficke					
Manning	Lichliter	Fuller	Dworak	Harris	Harper			Gillespie	Birkel
Bailey	Fouts		Dworak			Hahn		Glover	Howe



Stocking	Myers	Phillips	Becker	Mitchell	McCracken	Otoupalik	Machurek	
Palasek	Prohaska	Thomas	Treadway	Stone	Winters		Plith	Moran
	Shramek	Zeilinger	Platz	Peters	Sieverding		Zeilinger	Schlentz

SOPHOMORES

The present Sophomores arrived at the High School in 1923. They held a class meeting as is customary and elected the following officers: First semester, Herman Ball, President; Vice, Murray Roper, Secretary; Elmer Faytinger, Treasurer.

They were often spoken of in their Freshman year as the best bunch of freshies yet.

During the Freshman year they held a party at Bock's. As the hay stacks later appeared, they had been used as taboggan slides. That was excusable though as they were only Freshmen.

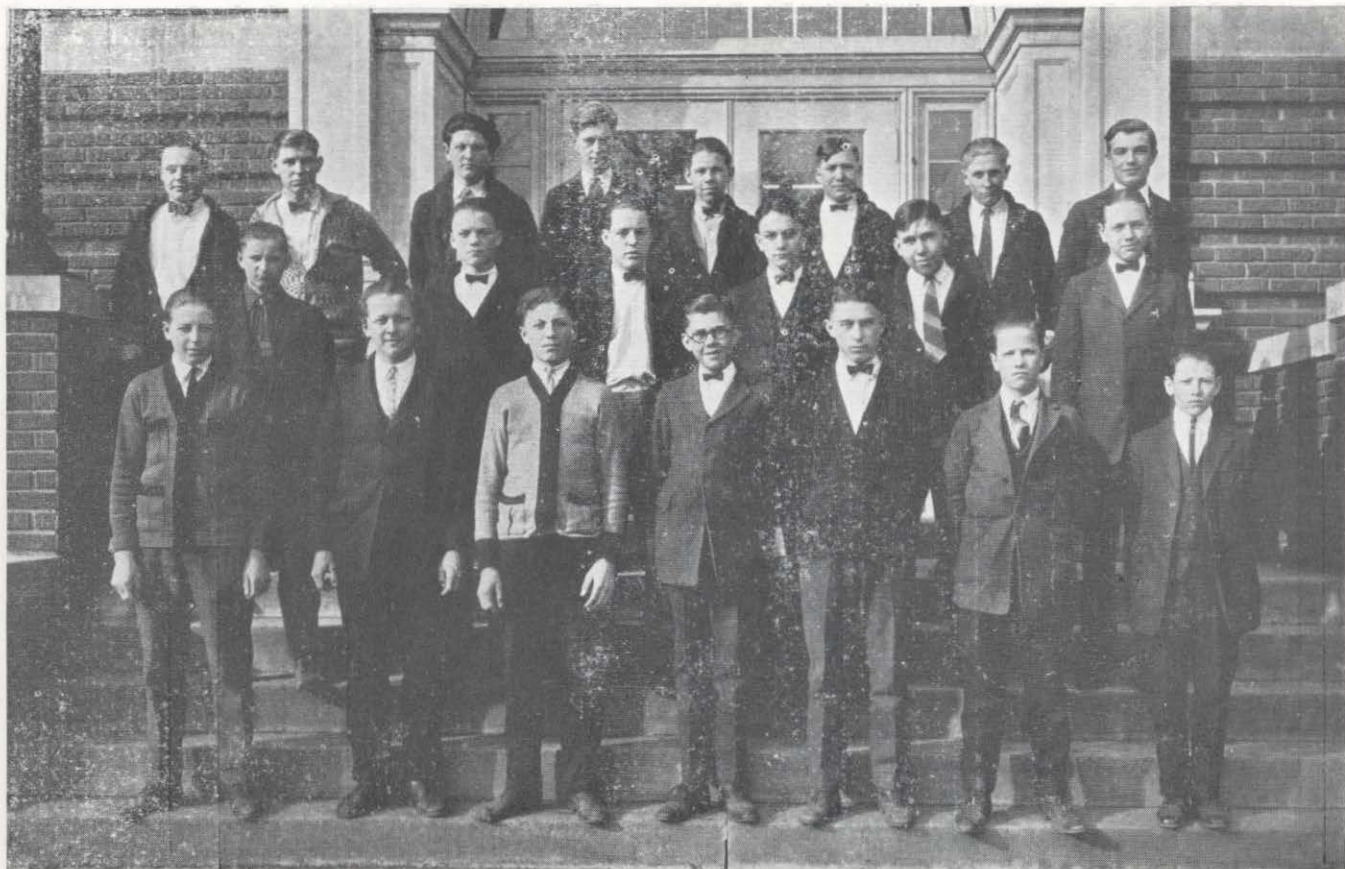
Near the end of the year the Freshman picnic was held near the Schuyler bridge and as the fishermen said, "they scared all the fish away."

When school opened this year they again held a meeting and elected class officers. Lillian Faytinger was elected president, Murray Roper as Vice President, Lyle Allen, Secretary and Lewis Brocthrup, treasurer. The second semester Ival Howard was elected President, Irene Talbot Vice President; Walter Peschek, Secretary and Merle Morgan, Treasurer. This year they look more like High School students, although there is yet much room for improvement. They still get as many study room slips as ever. A study room isn't a study room without Sophomores.

One night this fall the Sophomores had a party near Graçe Casement's home and as we were told most of them either fell in the creek or were lost. This wasn't excuseable as they were no longer Freshies.

The Sophomores also have many good qualities which are needless to mention. No doubt many of them will sometime become national characters and will boast that they received their education in the David City High School.

Our high school athletics could not exist without its sophmores. In basket ball our boys do their stuff as well as in foot ball. But the debate team is what we boast most of. We have two boys on the first team and one on the second. This shows that the Sophomores rank high in mentality as well as in athletics. Many of our girls are in Glee Club and we can well be proud of them.



Korinek	Scott	Branigan	Brochtrup	Peschek	Hilger	Ball	Wrede
	Hunt				Howard	Bock	Morgan
Ficke		Pokorny	Gibson	Roper	Faytinger	Allen	Clouse
			Scripter	Jonas			



	Winklem	Swank	Danaher	McGarvey	Kinnison	McElravy	
	Eugger		Hullihen	McFarland	Harriger	McCracken	Bougger
Walden	Smith		Blackstone	McGarvey	Talbot	Casement	Birkel
Becker	Hinds	Faytinger	Varin	Kasperek	Mahlin		Eiting

FRESHMEN



When school opened this year we found a green, half scared group of ex-eighth-graders wondering thru the building with open mouths, looking at everything but seeing nothing. In other words they were attempting to become acquainted with their future four-year home. For more than a week after school started it was not uncommon for a freshman to enter class late. With shaking knees and red cheeks he would meekly explain that he couldn't find the classroom.

Most any Freshman boy can tell about the nice ride he had out in the country near the first of the year. Most any autoist entering our city at night could tell of so many small boys walking towards David City and most any upper classman on hearing this would burst into laughter. By some miscalculation the Freshman president never had one of these midnight rides.

But cheer up Freshmen you will have a happier future.

CLASS OFFICERS

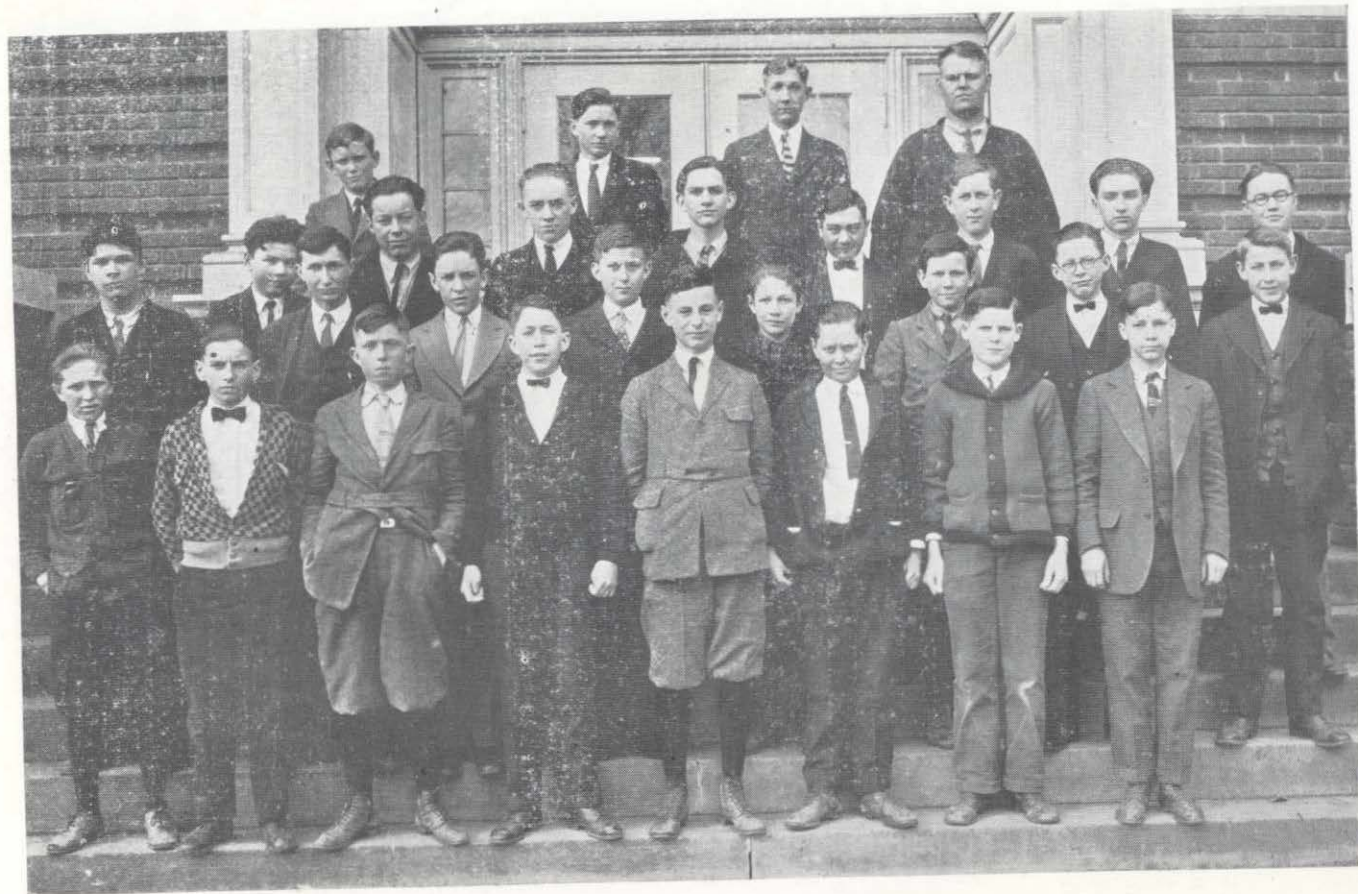
First Semester

John Manning	-----	President
Harold Hinds	-----	Vice President
Helen Bierlie	-----	Secretary
Perry Platz	-----	Treasurer

Second Semester

Mary Phillips	-----	President
Harold Hinds	-----	Vice President
Perry Platz	-----	Secretary
John Manning	-----	Treasurer





		Jacobs		Michalek	Anderson	Vanek		
	Vanderkolk	Jones	Medinger	nd ^s	Kroft	Treadway	Bradley	Blackstone
L'tty	Smith	Manning	Schweser	Richards	Hansel	Birkel	Anderson	
Scripter	Hullihen	Fadschild	Daughery	omek	Eurgess	McCracken	Platz	



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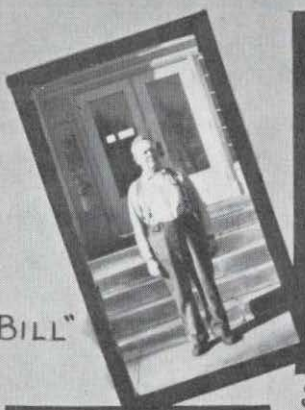
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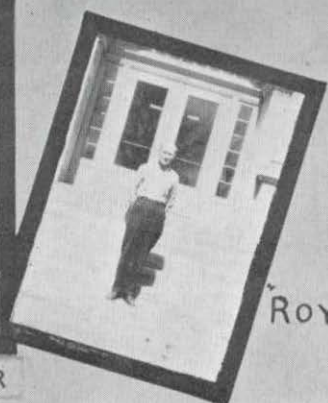
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Birkel

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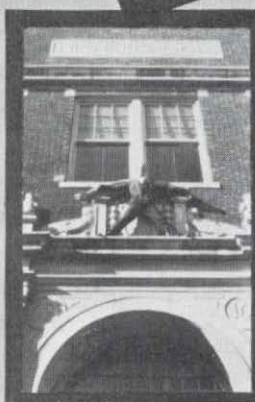


SNICE WETHER

"ROY"



MATRIMONY



GOSH IT'S HIGH



"OUR GANG"



DICTATORS

D.C. RAH RAH



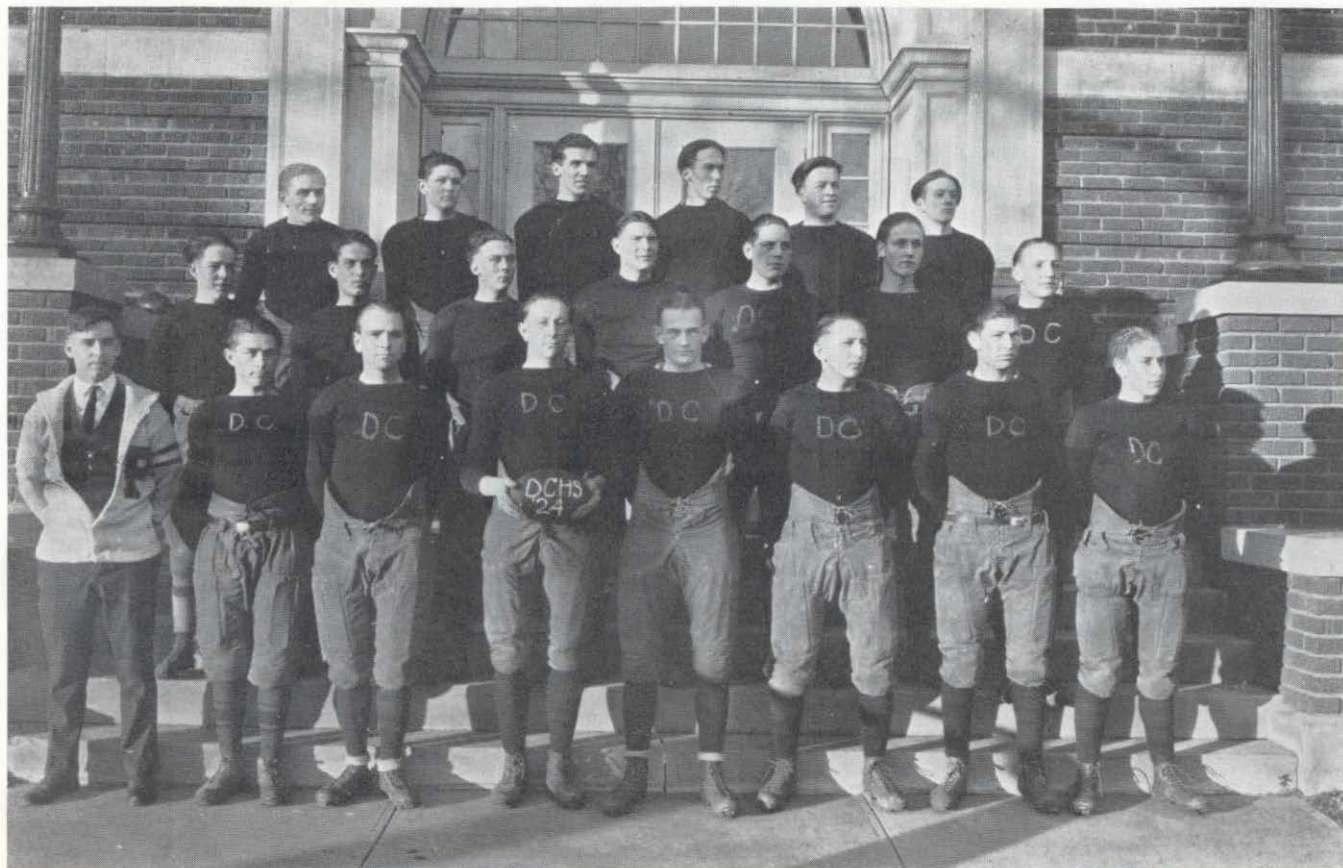
I'M A LITTLE BIRDIE



K-K-KATY

ATHLETICS





	Hahn	Jennigan	Albright	Mitchell	Phillips	Schlentz	
Wilcox	Roper	Branigan	Lichtliter	Treadway	Lanspa	Johnson	Korinek
	Faytinger	Green	Ficke	Becker	Fohl	Scott	Ball

FOOT BALL

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Coach Wilcox

Coach Paul V. Wilcox was an ex-Peruvian star. He and Captain Ficke worked hard through the season to turn out a good fast football team. Since Mr. Wilcox has been coach in D. C. he has produced good teams, clean players and has revived the athletic spirit of the school. His loss as coach of D. C. H. S. will be keenly felt.



Bernard "Buck" Ficke, captain of the 1924 football team, was recognized as one of the best full-backs in Nebraska and was placed on the "ALL STATE HONOR ROLL" at the end of the 1923 season. He was given honorable mention on nearly all the state papers for his work this season. He was a fast hard hitting fullback who could buck the line with marked success.

Aubrey "Stub" Becker was chosen to captain the 1925 football team. He is the original "Tripple threat man," expert at passing, punting and running the ends, and his remarkable ability in these three departments of the game made him a constant source of worry to the honorable opponents.

John "Honso" Pohl is one of those "good men that are so hard to find." He is the kind of a tackle one often reads about in story books but seldom sees in action on a high school football team. His change of tactics on the defense always had the opposing linemen guessing and time after time Johnny would break through and stop plays before they were fairly started. The backs always knew that Johnny would have a hole for them when the play went his way. He was given a berth on the "ALL STATE HONOR ROLL" in recognition of his ability.

Windfield "Windy" Scott was one of the speedy wizzards on the David City team. He was valuable both on defensive and offense, and carried the ball for consistent gains.

"Eddy" Korinek, Quarter back, plays good fast football and is reliable at all times. He is a good broken field runner and returns punts for long gains.

Lloyd "Skinny" Green played end, his speed and deadly tackling marked him as a steller end. He was good at snagging passes for aerial defense.

Donald "Fat" Lanspa, tackle, was a running mate of Pohl, his blocking, charging and tackling made him a terror to opposing linemen.

James "Shag" Albright, stationed at guard, is another one of the giants who made life miserable for opposing linemen. He also opened holes for the backs as they came by.

Marion "Fritz" Hahn, center, snapped the ball back with exceptional accuracy. He played a driving, fighting game of football.

Donald "Firpo" Phillips, guard was one of the hardest fighters on the field. He had the knack of breaking through and blocking punts and was a good performer on the team.

Clarence "Mitch" Mitchell stationed at end, was a rare combination of bones and speed, his catching of passes with unfailing accuracy was a potent factor of the D. C. H. S. aerial offense.

Stewart Lichliter end, plays a hard, fast game and is a good prospect for next year.

Herman Ball played quarter and half. Herman was small but fast, valuable in interference and a dependable ground gainer.

Dr. Beede. On the northwest corner of the square in D. C. is a large brick building which houses the den of this wizard. With his herbs and charms he cures our wrenched ankles and twisted knees, with his great firm hands he irons out the muscles.

"That man is great, and he alone,
Who seems a greatness in his own.
For neither praise nor pelf
Content to know and be unknown
While in himself."

Doc Beede was assistant coach and had charge of the line. He "KNEW HIS STUFF."

RESULT OF FOOTBALL GAMES

At Polk	-----	David City	20	-----	Polk	14
At David City	-----	David City	7	-----	Stanton	14
At Seward	-----	David City	12	-----	Seward	6
At Fullerton	-----	David City	56	-----	Fullerton	0
At David City	-----	David City	7	-----	Wahoo	10
At David City	-----	David City	25	-----	Central City	12
At David City	-----	David City	12	-----	Seward Seminary	7
At Columbus	-----	David City	0	-----	Columbus	7
At David City	-----	David City	32	-----	Ulysses	6
Won 6				Lost 3		

Review of Games

POLK

Polk was defeated in the first game of the season but the Swedes displayed a powerful attack and proved to be a hard team to beat.

STANTON

Stanton always possessing a good foot ball team, lived up to expectations and brought down a good eleven. Martin, Stanton half, proved to be the deciding factor when two evenly matched teams lined up in battle array.

FULLERTON

At Fullerton a driving offense netted a 54 to 0 score for David City.

CENTRAL CITY

Central City was rated as the best team in this section of the state until they met the David City warriors. They were fresh from a decisive victory over Grand Island and were doped to win over the local lads by a handsome score. Alas for the dopsters! The dope bucket was upset entirely and the David City machine drove and smashed to a clean cut victory.

SEWARD HIGH

Seward high was defeated by a 12 to 6 score in a rather listless game. The David City squad had trouble in getting their scoring machine oiled up for action and waited until the second half to score their two touch-downs.

WAHOO

Wahoo invaded Butler County with a good team and took away with them a 10 to 7 victory due to a very fortunate field goal in the opening quarter of the game.

SEWARD SEMINARY

Seward Seminary was unable to unfold an attack which could effectively penetrate the local defense, but opened up a pass in the dying minutes of the game which threw a momentary scare into the local fans—the pass was completed but it was outside the end zone and so failed to change the score. David City won 13 to 7.

COLUMBUS

Smarting under the defeat administered by David City, the Central City team drubbed the Columbus aggregation 34 to 0. Again the dopsters held sway for a few weeks and had mapped out an overwhelming victory for David City when they should meet Columbus. In the face of repeated warnings against over-confidence and about the strength of the Columbus team, the David City gridsters evidently chose to rely on fickle dope and decide that the game was safely won before either team trotted out upon the field. They reckoned without their host, however, and went down to defeat before the fighting discoverers by a 7 to 0 score.

ULYSSES

Because of uncertainty about carrying through their schedule, Schuyler released David City from the annual Thanksgiving day game and a game was arranged with Ulysses to complete the schedule. Ulysses brought to the county seat a team which they declared was the best assembled under the Ulysses banner in many years. The locals had just received their lesson on "dope" from the Columbus team, however, and refused to believe that things were as bad as they had been painted, and what is more to the point, they kept on refusing to believe it and played hard, fast foot ball until the score column recorded a total of 32 points for David City to 7 for Ulysses. The David City "pony team" played good foot ball when their chance came in the last quarter.

BASKET BALL

When the 1925 basket ball team season started there were about thirty or forty candidates who turned out for practice and it was necessary to have a second team to represent the high school in contests outside the regular schedule and to furnish material for future "varsity" teams for the Crimson and the Black.

The season opened for the Reserves with a few games in which they showed considerable promise. The team was entered in class "B" of the Butler County Tournament and it was first pitted against the Surprise Reserves who were doped as a strong team. The David City Reserves had little trouble in disposing of them however, and went into the second round to face the strong Bruno team. The Bruno game was a real fight from start to finish but the scrubs had the real goods and delivered a victory after an extra 5 minute period. The Dwight team, emerging from a bracket of easy games, was the team to clash with the Seconds in the finals and after another breath taking, hair raising game which took an extra five minutes to decide, the Dwight tossers were victorious.

The following boys were members of the Second team: Captain Maurice Branigan, Herman Ball, Neil Johnson, Donald Phillips, Charles Branigan, Dean Smith, Howard Treadway and John Manning.

Coach "Paul V. Wilcox". Whatever has been accomplished by our basket ball team this year has been accomplished only through the untiring efforts of our Coach. Coach Wilcox had four letter men and some green material out of which he produced one of the best basket ball teams that hit the D. C. H. S. for many years. He taught his men to play a clean sportsman-like game and by his patience and sympathy won the respect and admiration of every man on the team.

Result of Basket Ball Games

At David City	David City 27	Dwight 21
At Schuyler	David City 25	Schuyler 18
At David City	David City 17	Columbus 9
At Genoa	David City 5	Genoa Indians 39
At Genoa	David City 9	Genoa High 11
At David City	David City 20	Waco 7
At North Bend	David City 16	North Bend 12
At Columbus	David City 7	Columbus 22
At David City	David City 17	Genoa Indians 34
At David City	David City 13	Schuyler 8
At Brainard	David City 13	Brainard 15
At David City	David City 9	Genoa High 10
At Seward	David City 22	Seward 19



Treadway	Blackstone	Branigan	Johnson	Phillips	Smith	Manning
Ball	Branigan	Lanspa	Pohl	Treadway	Faytinger	Wilcox
		Scott (not in picture)				



BRANIGAN

Maurice Branigan, Forward, First Year. Branigan always entered the game with lots of fight and snappy floor work. His passing was fast and accurate and generally put one of his team mates in position for a "set up" shot. His speed and ability made him valuable both as a running guard and a forward.



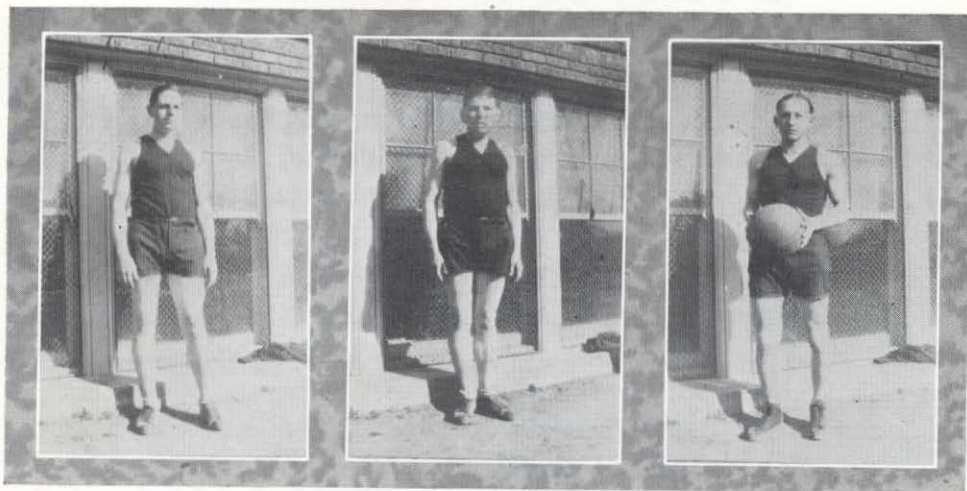
TREADWAY

Gerald Treadway Center, First Year Without previous basket ball experience Treadway came out for basket ball last year and made so much progress in mastering the details of the game that he landed a first team job this year. He played a good floor game, was valuable on defense, and carried his share of the burden when it came to scoring.



FAYTINGER

Elmer Faytinger, Forward, First Year. It is usually considered quite a handicap to be a midget but one who blew the theory to bits was found this year in person of Elmer Faytinger. Elmer, though small, displayed such amazing speed that he proved to be a very valuable asset to the team.



LANSPA

Donald Lanspa, Captain, Elect, Guard, Second Year. His ability to pick the right man and intercept the passes as the opponents came down the floor was "Fats" biggest stock in trade. It was almost impossible to pass around him and "Fat" saw to it that very few passes went over him. He was a good guard. He was chosen to pilot the 1926 basket ball team.

SCOTT

Winfeld Scott, Forward, Second Year. A combination of speed and accurate good shooting made Scott a valuable player to the team. His offensive work helped to put David City ahead in the score column in the list of victories.

POHL

John Pohl, Captain, Guard, Third Year. It has always been considered an honor to be captain of a David City Athletic team and when one player is elected Captain for two different years that is just about all the bouquets his team mates can shower upon him. This honor was bestowed upon Johnny Pohl and the way in which he handled the responsibility of being Captain without letting his playing suffer, shows that he richly deserved the confidence his team placed in him. Johnny developed into one of the best guards ever produced in D. C. H. S. and that's saying a lot.

BUTLER COUNTY TOURNAMENT

For the first time in Butler County history a County Basket Ball tournament was held to decide the basket ball championship. The idea was sponsored and carried out by Mr. Webb with the help and co-operation of the Chamber of Commerce and the other schools of the county.

Four teams were placed in class "A". David City drew Brainard for the first game and defeated them decisively. Ulysses spilled the dope and took a hard fought game from Surprise. David City defeated Ulysses in a one-sided game in the class "A" finals. Dwight won from the David City Reserves in the Class "B" finals.

DISTRICT TOURNAMENT AT YORK

It was during these closing games of the season that the Red and Black players hit their stride and played the real snappy brand of basket ball of which they were capable.

After a hard battle the David City tossers disposed of their old rivals from Seward and thereby earned the right to go into the second round of the tournament.

In this game the team forced the strong quintet from York High and, according to dopsters, David City was not even conceded a slight chance of winning. However in humiliating the dopesters and winning from York, the Red and Black tossers showed the real class of the tournament. It took just twenty-five seconds for the David City crew to ring up two baskets in swift succession thereby weakening the confidence on the York players and throwing great consternation in to the ranks of their supporters. David City won the game by a thirty-two minute display of a fast, superior brand of basket ball, and also won the admiration of the spectators for the polished preformance which made it possible to take York High into camp.

David City met Osceola in the finals and went down to defeat because of inability to score after working the ball down the floor. Osceola had a good team and in addition good fortune smiled in most of the long shots which the players attempted and guided the ball through the hoop.

STATE TOURNAMENT

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David City was classified in class "B" in the state tournament and drew Rock County High School at Bassett for the first game. The David City tossers had every thing their own way in this game, and in disposing of Bassett they performed so beautifully that many favorable comments were made complimentary to their style of game. In the next game however the smooth working offense formerly displayed was noticeably absent and the scoring attempts that were made were mostly wild shots. The defense too, was unable to function properly and Alma scored set-up shots time after time. Even with this sorry looking display for the final game, the season was very successful as a whole, the Red and Black tossers winning the majority of games played and at times flashing basketball skill which equaled high school basketball anywhere in Nebraska.



TRACK

Track and field work is a new branch of athletics at D. C. H. S. but during the past two years some good athletes have been developed.

A triangular meet was held April 25, Columbus winning with 70 1-3, David City second with 49 2-3 and Surprise third with 6. April 28th the team met Ulysses in a dual meet, winning with 71 points to Ulysses 50.

The climax of the season came when David City won the invitation meet at Central City College, May 2, competition with about fifteen other central Nebraska schools. The five highest teams were David City, 27, North Loup, 21; Genoa Indians, 18; Aurora, 17; Seward, 16. David City won two cups, a large one for the meet and a smaller one for the relay which decided the meet for David City.

The track team also took part in the state track meet at Lincoln May 9, and in a county meet May 16.

By the first of May two men had qualified for full blue numerals, Captain Ficke and Aubrey Becker. Five more men, Ball, Mitchell, Scott, Dworak, and Faytinger had qualified for the half blue, and several more men were working towards their numerals among them Treadway, Howe and Lichliter. Other track men were M. Branigan, H. Scriptor, Johnson, Hinds, C. Branigan, Phillips, Lanspa and Anderson.

Some of David City's best records for the year are:

Captain Ficke: 440-55:5, 220-23:6, 110 low hurdles 13.8.

Becker: 100-10.6, 220-23.6.

Treadway: 60 high hurdles-9.

Scripter: Mile 5:12.

Howe: Vault 9:6.

Faytinger: Javelin 131.

Relay team Becker, M. Branigan, Dworak, and Ficke, time 1:40.3.

ORGANIZATIONS

DRAMATICS

The creditable work which has been accomplished this year by the Dramatic class was largely due to the ability of the director, Miss Mildred Sandstead.

During the year she has supervised and presented many plays in the High School auditorium.

On December 9th was presented two one act plays, "The Kleptomaniac" and "The Neighbors." On February 5th four other one act plays, "Our Aunt from California," "The Assessor," "The Touchstone" and "Poor Old Jim" were staged.

On April 16th a three-act comedy "Agatha's Aunt" was given.

The cast for the play was as follows:

Jim Doolittle	-----	Marion DeFord
Zaida Finch	-----	DeLellis Shramek
Deacon Wiggins	-----	Aubrey Becker
Phemie Tidd	-----	Marion Becker
Howard Kent	-----	Lyle Allen
Agatha Kent	-----	Ardis Bull
Burton Forbes	-----	Cecil Smith
Ridgely Warren	-----	Ival Howard
Julia Studley	-----	Helen Manning
Mrs. Knox	-----	Imogene Dworak

In addition to the programmes presented the Department has supervised the purchase of new gray curtain drops for the stage which make a considerable improvement in its appearance.

DEBATE

During the first semester a class in debating was held under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Ritchey. After Christmas the six best debaters were picked to take part in the school debates on the state question, "Resolved that the United States should enter the League of Nations." Those chosen were Murray Roper, Ival Howard, Frank Myers, Robert Bell, Charles Jonas and John Manning.

Each of the debaters has worked hard and shown consistant improvement during the season. Frank and Murray have taken part in all the debates while Robert took second speaker's place on the affirmative and Ival took the negative. Charles and John have done most of their work in practice debates with the first team, but are to have at least one outside debate, upholding the affirmative side of the question.

The debaters wish to express their gratitude to Mrs. Ritchey for her never-ending efforts to make debating a success. No one knows better than the debaters of Mrs. Ritchey's talent in this work.

DISTRICT DEBATE CHAMPIONS



Roper
Jonas

Myers

Bell
Ritchey

Howard
Manning

The complete schedule with scores of the debates already held is as follows:

March 4	Seward Neg. 1	David City Aff. 2
March 11	Central City Neg. 1	David City Aff. 2
March 18	Stromsburg Neg. 1	David City Aff. 2
March 23	Central City Aff. 2	David City Neg. 1
March 25	University Place Aff. 0	David City Neg. 2
March 27	Bradshaw Aff. 2	David City Neg. 1
April 3	Shelby Aff. 1	David City Neg. 2
April 8	Stromsburg Aff. 3	David City Neg. 0
April 14	University Place Neg. 0	David City Aff. 2
April 17	Bradshaw Neg. 1	David City Aff. 2
April 20	Shelby Neg. 1	David City Aff. 2
April 23	Stromsburg (no decision) 2 Aff.	David City Neg.
April 27	Geneva Aff. 0	David City Neg. 3
April 27	Geneva Neg. 1	David City Aff. 2
April 30	Stromsburg 2nd team Neg.	David City 2nd t. Aff.

GIRLS GLEE CLUB

The Girl's Glee Club of the David City High School is one which deserves much praise. The Club is under the efficient supervision of Miss Alice Howard. During the month of September the Club sang numbers at the County Teachers Convention. November 24 the operetta "Wild Rose" by Rhys Herbert was presented. January 19th they sang five numbers at the David City Commercial Club.

On February 7th the club went to Lincoln where they sang before the state superintendents and the school boards Convention. On the same day they entertained the State Underwriters Insurance Association.

They entered the state music contest at Lincoln on May 8th and 9th. And the Club was placed upon the program for Music Week.

The Club furnished Music at Commencement exercises on June 4.

A number of the girls glee are under classmen and therefore promise results in the future.



Fcuts	Shramek	Moran	Talbot	Michalek	Phillips	Varin	Haney	Birkel
	Eiting	Fuller	Abern	Clouse	Smith	Manning	Harper	Treadway
	Kasarek	Hahn	Smith	Howard	Zeilinger	Doty		

HIGH SCHOOL ORCHESTRA



Our orchestra was a complete success this year on account of the able leadership of Miss Alice Howard, director of music. The orchestra consists of thirteen pieces, but contrary to superstition their number did not prove a hoo-doo. The orchestra members are:

Piano	-----	Katherine Smith
Violins	-----	Alfred Birkel, Marie Smith, Joey Otoupalik, Wayne Clouse, Violet Smith and Lorena Platz
Flute	-----	Perry Platz
Clarinets	-----	Murray Roper, and Gilbert Schweser
Cornets	-----	Walter Peschek and William Daugherty
Saxophone	-----	Aubrey Becker

The orchestra played at the Operetta "The Wild Rose", given in the fall, also at all Dramatic Programs, on May sixth during Music Week, and at the Senior Class Play.



HIGH SCHOOL ORCHESTRA



Daugherty

Birkel

Peschek

Smith

Smith

Becker

Otoupalik

Howard

Platz

Roper

Clouse

Schweser

Smith

Platz

SCHOOL CALENDAR

SEPTEMBER

September 8 School opened to give the teachers another chance to show us what they knew. Two-hundred and forty students enrolled for another year of agony.

September 12 One week of school is over, only 35 weeks left. My how time flies!

September 16 Firemen chosen today. They will begin their training by watering Mr. Ritchey's lawn.

September 22 First Senior class meeting. The usual battle followed. Class officers were chosen.

September 25 The quiet of the assembly was disturbed by the entrance of Louis Percival Brochtrup who came in five minutes late as per usual.

OCTOBER

October 2 Bang! Football season is here. All turned out for the big rally. Shirt-tail parade and torches—Big Night!

October 7 A quiz in history is suspected—Result—a great waste of midnight oil.

October 9 Another pep-producing assembly. Over supply of singing and yelling. The obstinate group which usually gathers in the back of the room was much diminished.

October 13 Toiling-rejoicing go-toiling we say—exams this week.

October 23 The report cards were given out to-day. Many pupils have aged visibly.

October 24 David wins the game with Fullerton. Score keepers are carried from the field with a bad case of Markeritis. Score 56 to 0.

October 28 Who said they didn't believe in providence? Fat Lanspa fell asleep in English to-day but woke up just in time to answer a question.

NOVEMBER

November 7 Election day, polls open from 9:00 to 9:40. Results show a Republican president.

November 10 Armistice day, Reverend Broyles spoke before the assembly in uniform.

November 25 Turkey and cranberry sauce seems to be a good pep-producing food for David. They handed Ulysses a final score of 32 to 7. "Please pass the turkey."

DECEMBER

December 1 Now be good boys and girls,—only twenty-five days more.

December 15 Frances Glover brought a big box to school. I wonder if she's going to give us all a Christmas present.

December 18 'Tis the land of the free—We're out for two weeks—"Goodbye".

JANUARY

January 1 Happy New Year!

January 5 Xmas vacation is over, all the students are back wearing their Xmas presents and ready to resume their battle for education.

January 8 Eddie Dworak enters late as usual chewing candy and Ritchey has to make one of his fifteen minute after dinner speeches about tardiness.

January 12 DeLellis Shramek got her usual Monday morning note

from Aubrey. She missed them over the week-end.

January 16 A Rally. Big basket ball game to night. The yell leaders go through their daily dozen before the assembly.

January 19 The large crowd gathered for study hall as usual and sadly realized that a few days of rest does not agree with Ritchey.

January 22 Bob-sled party. Big success.

FEBRUARY

February 2 Monday again. Everybody's blue. Stampede ensued when Dale Buckley dropped a dime.

February 4 Ink bottle accidentally dropped when Eddie Dworak tossed it to "Mips" Branigan today.

February 5 Silence reigns 5th period except for dropping of books, squeaking of desks and jawbrakers rolling down the aisle and few other minor sounds.

February 14 Valentines Day. A valentine box was kept for the freshmen.

February 15 "A clash of arms resounds! Today a certain red haired girl slapped Ivan Howe in English room. Maybe he told her a Greek Story.

February 25 Assembly quite wrought up over appearance of bird this morning. Species unknown much conjecture and excitement rise upon whether bird will make a permanent abode in our palm tree.

February 26 Piano key lost when a program was expected. What we need is an efficiency expert in the High School. Wonder who hid it?

February 27 "Sotcey" alias Clarence blossomed forth in a nice new sweater to the envy and admiration of the boys.

MARCH

March 2 Who said "In like a Lion?" But it hasn't gone yet.

March 4 Scree—m—m—m—. Program coming in fine? I guess we heard the presidents inauguration but I hate to tell lies.

Mach 8 Four manly specimens of our students were kicked out for inattendance. Tell me people aren't born lucky.

March 10 Fritz dropped the big dictionary in the assembly this afternoon. From all appearances he was looking up the word scarlet and putting it to immediate use.

March 18 A few more juniors came in late with the home made excuse of "running out of gas" or taking "Pictures in the Park". The originator is making a fortune. The excuse is running up into the 5000th edition.

March 24 A history quiz sprung on us today. The bad effects of a date with Robert S.

APRIL

April 1 The Seniors are so smart you can't fool 'em.

April 14 Assembly strangely deserted, because of a rumor of a debate to be held in the assembly and we always thought that school was an educational institution.

April 15 The deserters back and had to face a volley of sarcastic remarks from our firing squad Ritchey. Sentence:—Five nights in the study rooms. Originators of the torture chambers in olden days had nothing on Mr. Ritchey.

April 20 Examinations—Fr' hevving's sakes! why weren't we endowed with brains.

April 21 From the looks of all the students everybody must have stayed up all night, "craming" or maybe "dating."

April 22 Junior class meeting for a party to be held and they're all dated up already—fast work, those Juniors.

April 23 A man invaded the dungeon-like recesses of the school and sang—Of all things "Sally"—Oh Please—.

April 29 Senior sneak-day—wasn't a sneak, only a complete walk-away. Bernice delayed her bath so she could take a dip in the Blue.

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Phillip S.—"Have you ever been pinched for speeding?"
Ed. D.—"No. but I was slapped once."

We know lots of good jokes, but you would only laugh at them.

Murray—"Good-bye Miss Calhoun. I shall not forget you. I am indebted to you for all I know."
Miss Calhoun—"Don't mention it. It's such a trifle.

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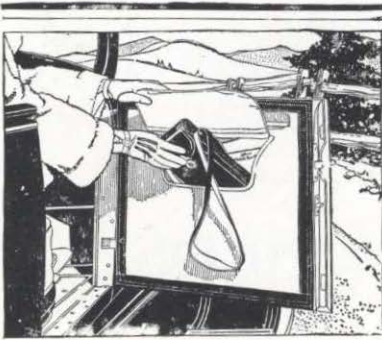
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Kamo—"My girl reminds me of wash day."

Dick Z.—"Howzat?"

Kamo—"Nothing to her but clothes pins and a heavy line."

It's a little late to say it, but it looks like the whole Freshman class went for a swim in the Green River.

Adam must have had a tough time when he first picked up Eve. He couldn't say, "Haven't I seen you somewhere before."

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Fritz Hahn—"Tyre was punctured."

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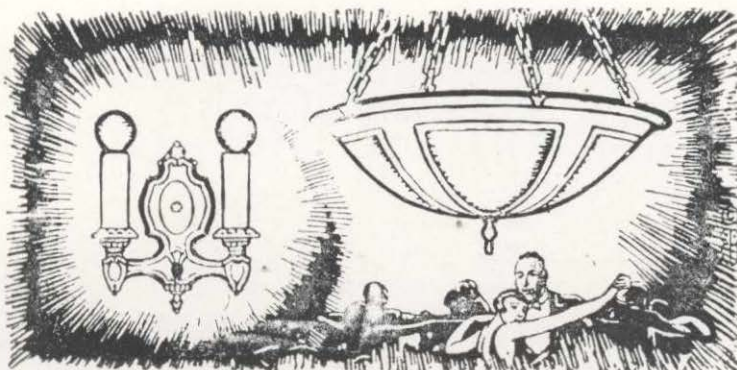
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-- JOKES --



Romeo—"Come down from that balcony Juliet."
Juliet—"Got a couple of orchestra seats?"

Schoepfel—"What happened in 1854?"
Dale H.—"I don't know."
Schoepfel—"Well where should you go to find a date?"
Dale H.—"To the library."

Charley Gue chugged painfully up to the gate at the ball game in his speed wagon. The gate keeper demanding the usual fee for automobiles called "a dollar for the car." Charley looked up with a pathetic smile of relief and said—"Sold."

Charley B.—"Gimme one of those asylum bars."
Clerk—"Asylum bars?"
Charley—"Yah, one full of nuts."

"They framed me," protested the picture, as he was being hung.

"Hold that line! Stop that team!" the old woman shouted to the farmer as the horses started to run away.

Ritchey—"Why didn't you turn out for track practice?"
Fat Lanspa—"I had a date sir."
Ritchey—"You had a date did you?"
Fat—"Yes sir but I didn't break training. A miss is as good as a mile."

You ask me why I'm mad at Buck,
Perhaps you haven't heard,
He promised not to kiss me
And the darn fool kept his word.

"Jimmie, why did you break off your engagement with Miss Sanstead?"
"Every time I didn't show up she wanted a written excuse."

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