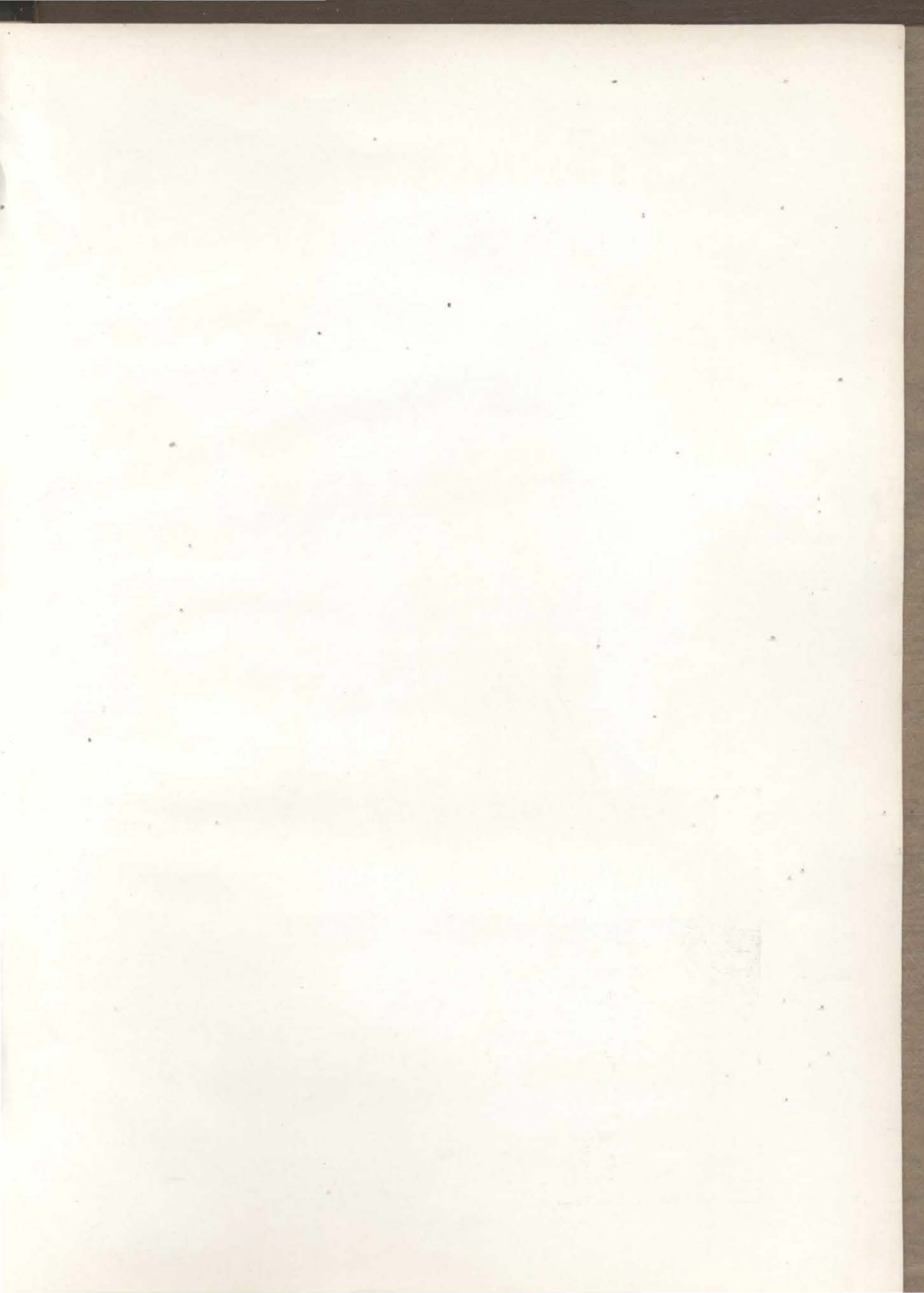
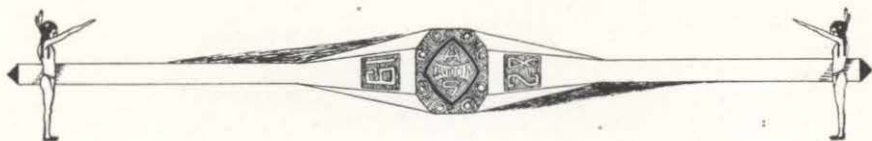


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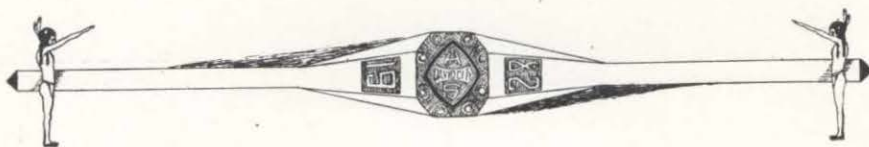
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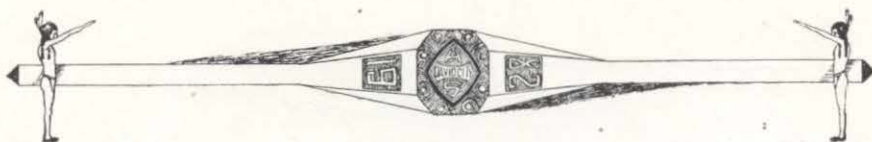


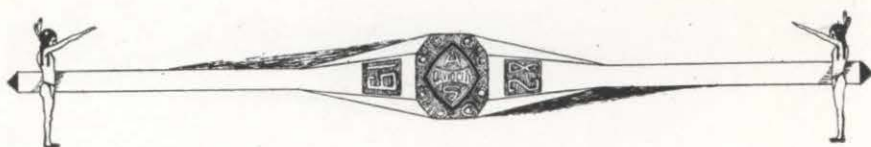


FOREWORD

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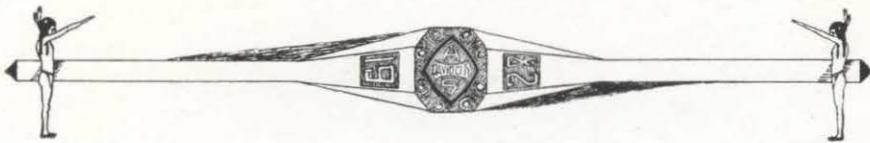


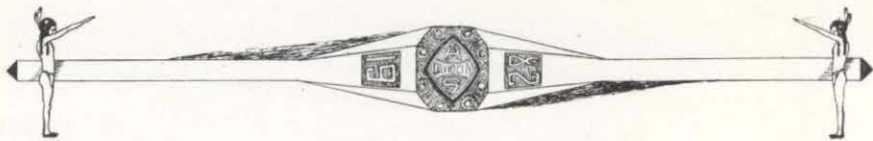


DEDICATION
To
JOHN MANNING

In recognition of the true greatness and noble character of our friend and classmate, we, the student body of 1928, dedicate this volume of The Scout.







IN MEMORIAM

John Manning, our loyal classmate, was always a leader in whatever he undertook until he passed away on June 1st after a lingering illness. During his four years in high school he proved himself far above the average in all lines of endeavor. Physically, mentally and morally he was a born leader. He represented David City High School in all forms of athletics and was always a credit to his team both for his ability and for his unfaltering spirit which never knew defeat and which was an inspiration to his team-mates.

He stood high in scholarship. His achievements in dramatics proved him to be among the best in the state. As Managing Editor of THE SCOUT, President of the Student Council and an officer of the D. C. Club, he always stood for everything that went to uplift and improve the high school.

An unconquerable mind and body, a true friend always ready for a good time or to lend a helping hand to one in need, a real pal to every student in the high school, one who believed in and supported whatever was right, that was John Manning.

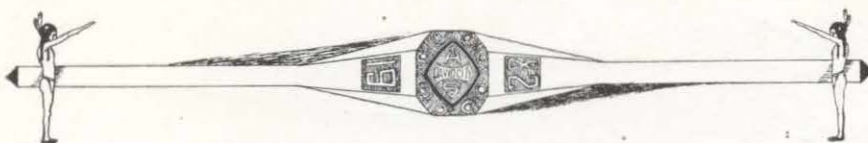




ADMINISTRATION AND CLASSES

Delightful task! To rear the tender
thought,
To teach the young Idea how to
shoot,
To pour the fresh Instruction o'er
the Mind,
To breathe the enlivening Spirit, and
to fix
The generous Purpose in the glowing
breast.

Thomson—The Seasons, Spring.



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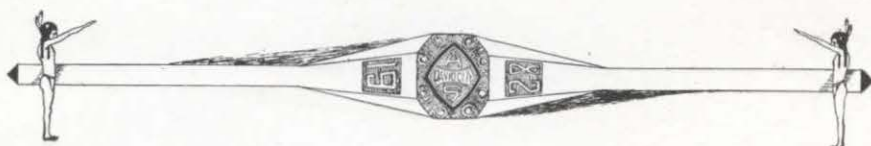


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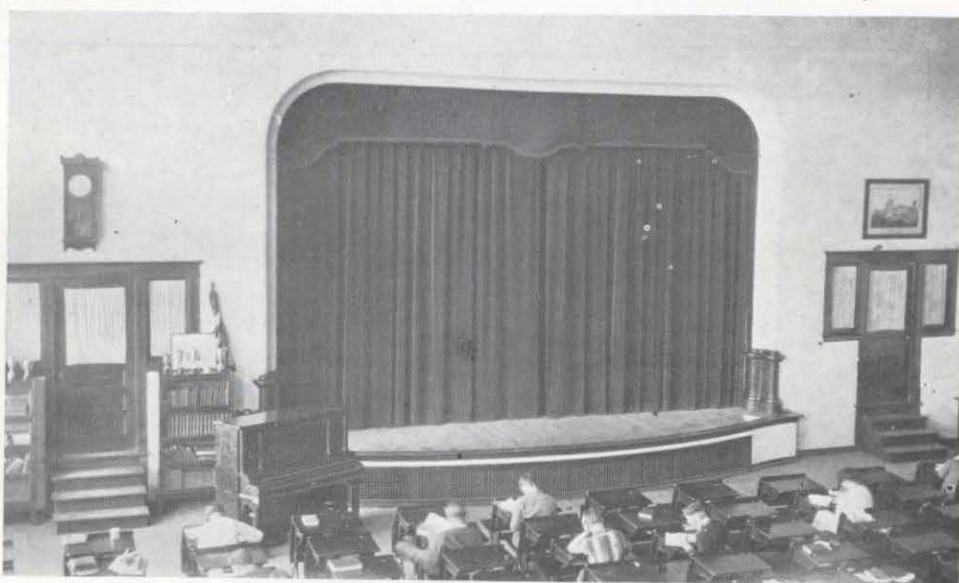


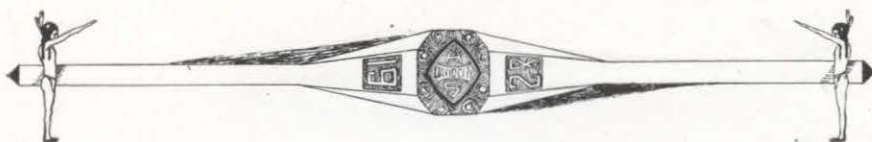
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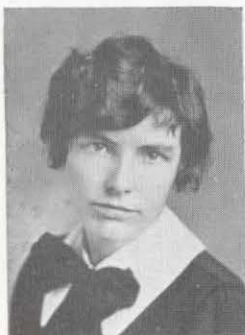
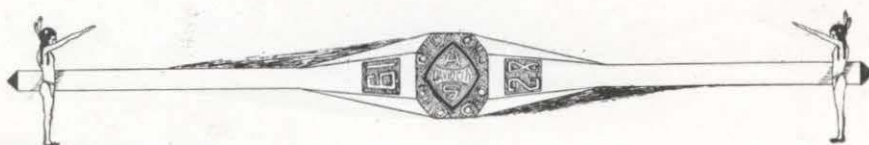


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Music



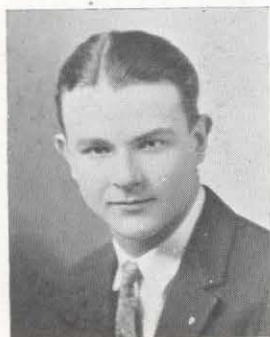
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English, Dramatics

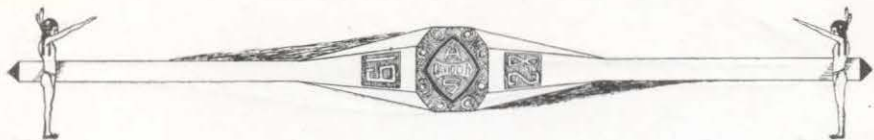


Miss Drummond
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Manual Training





Mr. Elliott
Mathematics, Athletics



Miss Auten
Latin, French, English



Miss Monia
Science

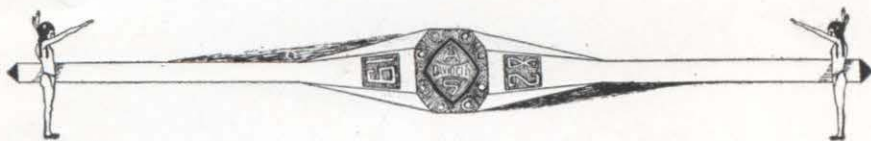


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Home Economics





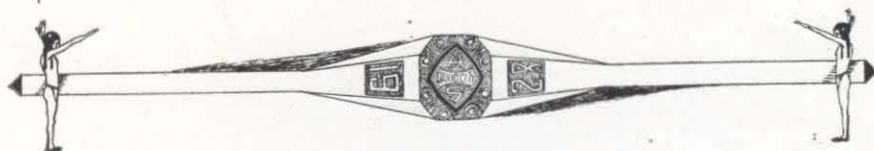
HIGH SCHOOL SONG

Every High School has its colors,
There is every shade and hue
And to them each one is striving,
To be ever staunch and true.
But to us ours are the dearest,
And no praise they e'er shall lack
As we sing to David City,
And the Crimson and the Black.

Through the four long years of school life,
Mid the scenes we love so well,
Many deeds we have accomplished,
And of victories we can tell;
For our football team's the bravest,
And in base-ball and the track,
And in basketball we're working
For the Crimson and the Black.

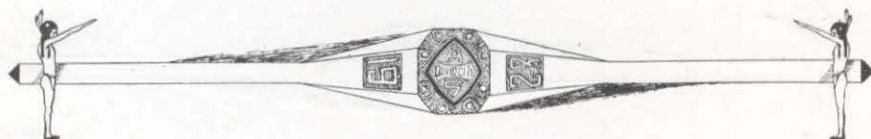
Although we are always proudest
When a victory we have won,
Still defeat does not discourage,
It has been a race well run.
For our colors stand for honor
And no praise they e'er shall lack,
As through life we'll all be loyal
To the Crimson and the Black.





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SENIORS

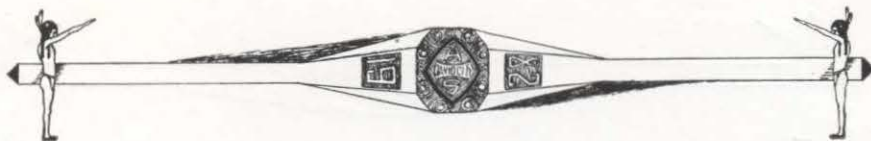




This I would like to be, just a bit truer,
Less of a wisher, and more of a doer.
Broader and bigger, more willing to give,
Living and helping my neighbor to live.
This for the future my prayer and my plea,
Lord, make a regular man out of me.

—Edgar A. Guest.





SENIORS

OFFICERS

President	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Perry Platz
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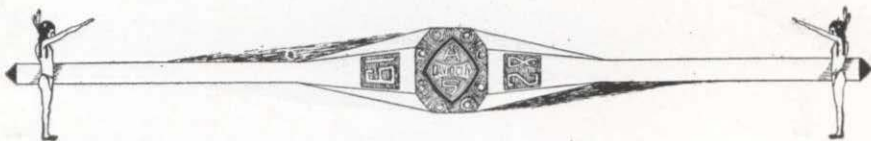
COLORS

Heliotrope and Blush Pink

FLOWER

Yellow Primrose





PICTURES

It was an evening late in May, the cold wind blew from the east, the lightning cut the inky blackness of sky and simultaneously a clap of thunder sounded and rumbled off into an ominous silence. Suddenly came the dashing of rain against the window—inside the fire crackled in the fireplace. To the girl seated on the divan nearby, the torrent of the rain reminded her of the time she was a Freshman and the memorable trip to Seward. It was the closing picnic of school, she could almost feel the rain pouring down on them and see them pushing the truck up the hill. Most of them were barefooted, especially since Gibb Schweser and John Tomek had worn new shoes and hated to see them soiled. But alas for new shoes in rainy weather, such was their fate.

As she looked into the coals of the fireplace other pictures flitted before her. An especially loud clap of thunder and blinding flash of lightning made her think of her Sophomore year, and what a football team they'd had in David that year, quite like the flash of lightning. She thought of the picnic that year when they all went to the city park. At the time she had thought it quite a joke, so dry and no fun at all, but as time goes on it seems as though those were the days when she really enjoyed school.

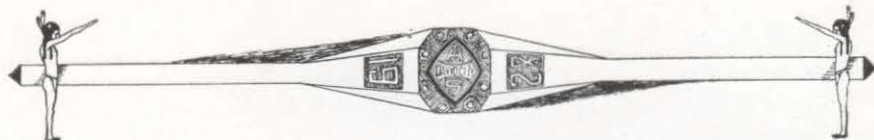
Then came the fun and excitement of the Junior-Senior banquet. How hard they had worked that year with the carnival and all, but then they all enjoyed it.

As this picture faded another one passed swiftly before her. The lightning flashes and the rain gradually ceases and she realizes that these days are nearly ended. This last picture represented the last busy days of high school. At the end the graduation and a diploma which represented the end of school for some and the beginning for others.

As the calm after the storm so the calm after the four busy high school years. The girl wondered what had become of these old friends and school mates of hers. Her head nodded as she dropped gently off to sleep still thinking of her happy school days.

VIVENNA LUNSFORD





PERRY PLATZ

College Prep; Class Treasurer (1st semester of 1); Class Secretary (2nd semester of 1); Class Treasurer (1st semester of 2); Class Treasurer (3); Class President (4); Annual Staff (2-3); Business Manager of Annual (4); Football (4); Basketball (3-4); Track (3-4); D. C. Club (3); President of D. C. Club (4); Orchestra (1-2-3-4); Student Council (2); Scholastic Meet (1-3-4); Dramatics (1-2-4); Class Play (4).

BOBBIE RHODES

General Course; Class Vice President (4); Annual Staff (2-3-4); Girl's Glee Club President (3-4); Yell Leader (2-3-4); Student Council (1-2); Vice President of Student Council (3); Dramatics (2-3); Operetta (2-3-4); Class Play (4).

GLEN V. ADEN

College Prep; Class Secretary (4); Glee Club (2); Chorus (4); Operetta (2-4); Scholastic Meet (3-4); 1-2 at Rising City.

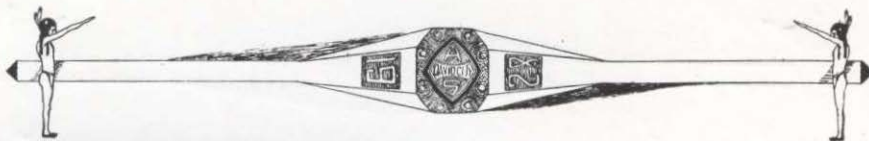
MARY LOUISE PHILLIPS

College Prep; Class President (2nd semester of 1); Class Treasurer (4); Yell Leader (4); Annual Staff (4); Glee Club (1-2-3-4); Chorus (1-2-3); Orchestra (4); Class Play (4); Operetta (1-2-3-4); Declamatory Contest (4); Maid of Honor (4).

JOHN MANNING

Freshment President (1st semester); Freshman Treasurer (2nd Semester); Letterman in Debate (1); Junior President; Student Manager (2); President of Student Council (4); Football (3); Basketball (3); Track (3); Belle of Barcelona (lead); Yell leader; Managing Editor of Annual (4); Annual Staff (3); D. C. Club (3-4); Chorus; Glee Club; Local, sub-district and 2nd place in District Declamatory Contest (3); College Prep and Commercial; dramatics (1-2-3-4).





ALFRED F. BIRKEL
Commercial; Orchestra (1-2-3-4)

DE ETTIE JONES
Commercial; Gymn (1); Dramatics (1)

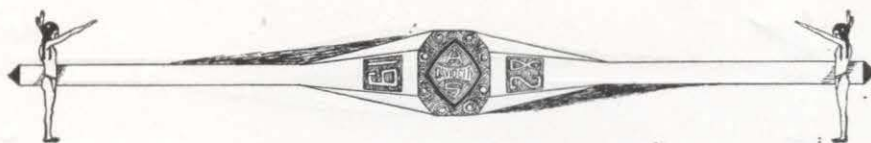
IRENE HASIK
Normal Training; Normal Training Club
Vice President (4); Annual Staff (4);
Glee Club (2-4); Chorus (1); Operetta
(1-2-3-4); Pep Orchestra (3); Gymn (1-2);
Dramatics (1-4).

DOROTHY HOWE
Normal Training; Normal Training
Club Treasurer (4); Glee Club (2);
Chorus (1-2-3-4); Operetta (1-2-3-4);
Gymn (1); Base Ball (2); Dramatics (4).

LUCY KUNERT
Normal Training; Annual Staff (4);
Student Council (3); Operetta (4);
Dramatics (1); Scholastic Meet (3-4).

AUGUST SCHOLZ
Commercial; 1-2-3 at Garrison.





RUTH A. DAVIS
Normal Training.

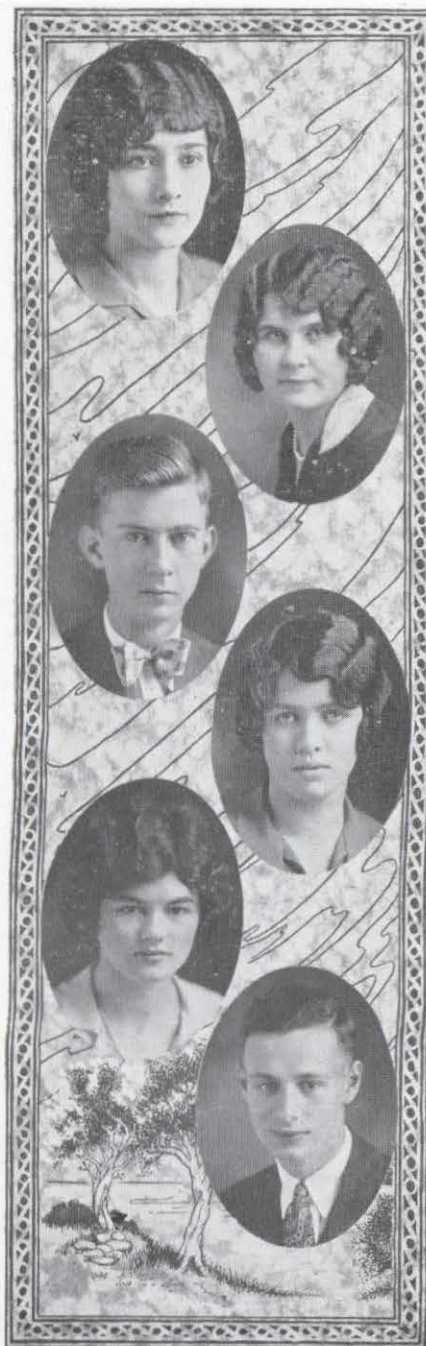
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Commercial; 1 at Bruno; 2 at Ulysses.

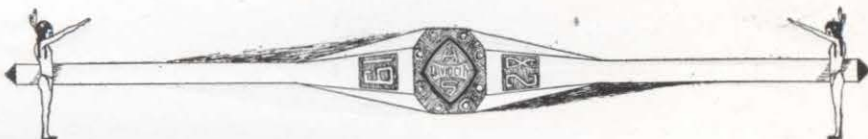
GILBERT SCHWESER
College Prep; Orchestra (1-2-3-4).

MARGARET M. KEARNEY
Commercial

EDNA E. WITKOWSKI
Normal Training; Glee Club (4);
Chorus (3); Operetta (3-4); 1-2 at Garri-
son.

JOHN F. TOMEK
College Prep; Orchestra (1-2-3-4);
Operetta (3-4); State Music Contest (3-4);
Class Play (4).





WALTER L. PESCHEK

General Course; Class Secretary (2);
Scholastic Meet (3); Football (5); D. C.
Club (5); Orchestra (1-2-3-4-5); Music
Contest (4); Music Supervisors Conference
Board (4).

CECILIA BIRKEL

Commercial

ISABEL DRAWBAUGH

Commercial.

GRACE BIRKEL

Commercial.

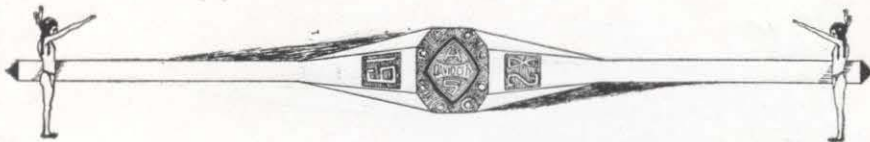
JOE FICKE

General Course; Track Captain (4);
Football (2-3-4); Track (2-3-4).

MARGARET DOTY

College Prep; Glee Club (1-2-3-4);
Chorus (1-2-3); Operetta (1-2-3-4); Dra-
matics (3-4); Gym (1-2); Attendant to
May Queen.





GERALD KROFT
College Prep.

VIVENNA LUNSFORD
Normal Training; Annual Staff (4);
Glee Club (4); Gymn (1); Dramatics
(1-2-3-4); Declamatory Contest (2-3);
Class Play (4).

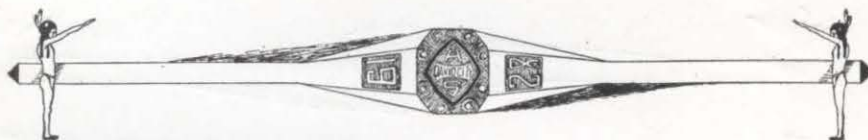
ELEANOR SABOTKA
Commercial.

ELIZABETH BURDICK
College Prep; Class Vice President (3);
Annual Staff (3); Editor (4); Glee Club
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Scholastic Contest (1-2-3-4); Gymn (1);
Class Play (4); May Queen (4).

CLARETTA GOCHEN
Normal Training; 1-2-3 at Garrison.

WILLIAM DOUGHERTY
College Prep; Class Secretary (1);
Class Secretary (3); Annual Staff (3-4);
Chorus (1-2-3); Orchestra (1-2-4); Oper-
etta (1-3); Yell Leader (3); Scholastic
Meet (4); Dramatics (1-2-3-4); Class Play
(4).





VIOLA SCHMIT

Normal Training Course; 1 at Bellwood; 2 at Cedar Rapids; 3 at Bellwood; 4 at David City; Normal Training Club; Scholastic Contest (3); Operetta (4).

EFFA MONIA

1 at Havelock; Drills; Band; Orchestra; Glee Club; Basketball; 2-3-4 at David City; General; College Prep.

CHARLES McCracken

College Prep

DOROTHY HAHN

Normal Training; Chorus (1-2-3); Glee Club (1-2-3); Dramatics (4); Gymn (1); Captain Baseball (2); N. T. C. (3-4); Track (4); Operetta (1-2-3-4).

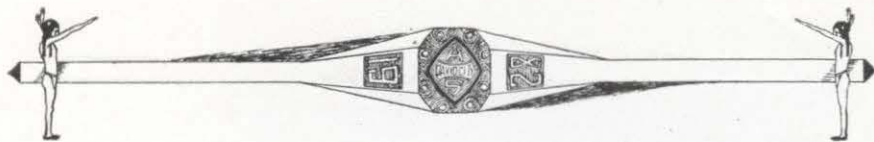
ELSIE C. SCHMIT

Commercial Course; 1-2-3 at Bellwood; Secretary-Treasurer (2); 4 at David City.

YARMEL BURIANEK

Normal Training; 1-2 at Brainard; Football (3-4); Track (4).





LAWRENCE RICHARDS

College Prep; Athletics, Football (4); Class Play; Annual Staff (4); D. C. Club; Chorus (1-4); Glee Club (2-3); Operetta (4); Scholastic Contest (4); Dramatics (1-2).

MILDRED URIDEL

Normal Training; 1-2 at Bruno; County Scholarship Contests (3-4); Commencement Oration (4); Chorus Accompanist (4).

MARTHA M. BRABEC

Normal Training Course; Normal Training Clip Club.

LEO DELANEY

Commercial

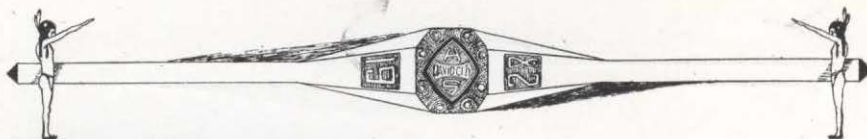
JOHN J. KOPECKY

Commercial; Dramatics; 2 years at Bruno High School.

HELEN BEIERLE

Commercial Course; Chorus (1-2-3); Glee Club (2-4); Gym (1-2); Operetta (2-3-4).





SYLVESTER MICHALEK

Commercial Course; Football (4); D. C. Club (4); Chorus (1); Class Play.

LAURA J. ZEGERS

Normal Training Course; Chorus (2-3); Operetta (3).

CLARENCE BARTA

Commercial Course; Dramatics; Plays; Bishops Candle Sticks; Willing Performer.

LILA WAGNER

College Prep; 1-2-3 at Bellwood; Operetta (4); Glee Club (4).

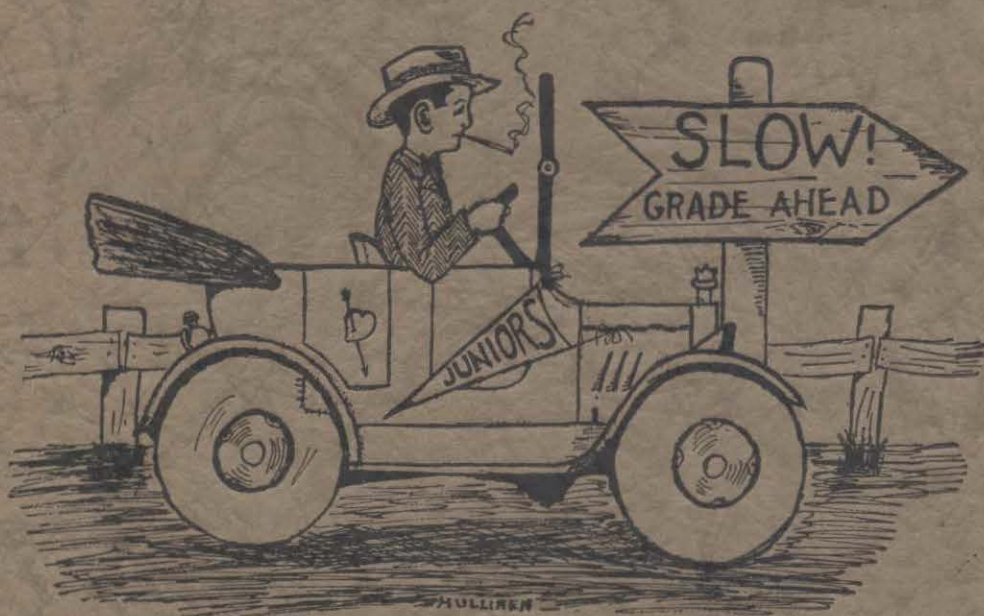
ETHEL PACE

Normal Training Course; 1-2 at Bellwood; 3-4 at David City.

LEWIS HULLIHEN

College Prep; Student Council (3-4); Class Play; Yell Leader (3-4); Annual Staff (2-3-4); Scholastic Contest (3); Declamatory Contest (4).





The hunter follows things which flee from him; he leaves them when they are taken; and ever seeks that which is beyond what he has found.

Ovid—Amorum.



JUNIORS

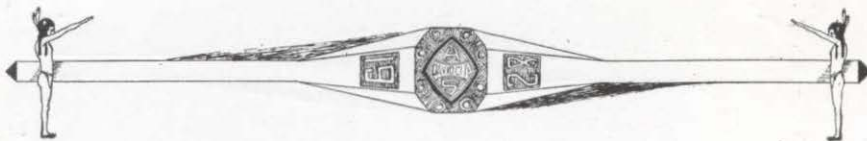
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Junior Class History

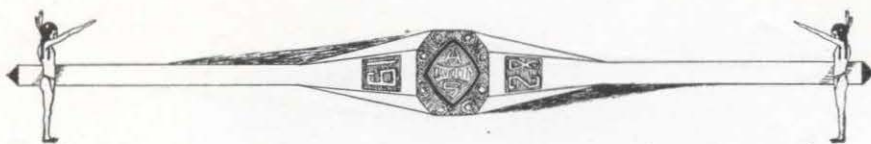
Three years ago, a sturdy band of adventurous souls gathered at the foot of the steep precipitous mountains of Education. This brave band of pioneers, who were called The Freshmen of David City High School were preparing to make the long and tortuous journey to the city of "SUCCESS" wherein we all wish to dwell.

Our hearts were dark with fear as we gazed at the yawning chasms and treacherous paths which awaited us. Before beginning this long journey we chose from among our number John Dean Zeilinger to lead us, with Glen Macoy as his assistant and Ivan Lichliter to guard our treasure, for the first half of the year's journey.

Gerald Brannigan, Dolores Havlik, Phyllis Rominger and John Keefe relieved them for the latter half of it. During that year many feats were accomplished both in athletics and intellectual growth. Two parties were held to relieve the monotony of constant toil.

The next year found us still climbing with all of our former vigor and enthusiasm. We now bore the name of Sophomores. Our brave leaders for this year were John Dean Zeilinger, B. Smith, Hazell Woodworth and





Cletas Moran. Pansy Smersh and John Keefe were our representatives on the Student Council. The athletic ability improved much during this year of travel and Lichliter, Smith, Macoy, Thomas and Zeilinger won the coveted letters.

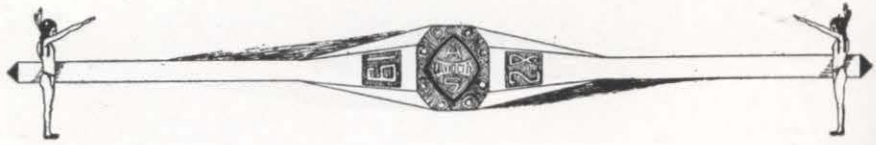
This year we are still on our way, nearer our goal perhaps, but still struggling on. The title of Juniors was bestowed upon us, which we bore with all honor due it. The Student Council representatives were Dolores Havlik, vice president, and Lauva Paul and John Keefe, class representatives. Many daring feats were performed by our famed athletes and those who were awarded letters were: Zeilinger, Mellinger, Gillespie, Lichliter, Keill, Kaminski, Knakal and Stava.

In the local Declamatory Contest three Juniors were represented: Lauva Paul, Dolores Havlik and Nina Lunsford, of which the first two received first places.

A picture show was sponsored and a carnival held to raise money for the Junior-Senior Banquet.

This jolly bunch of Juniors have grown in experience during this last year and although our goal is nearer, we still strain our eyes toward it and wait with eager hearts until the time when we too might be dwellers in that wonderful city of "SUCCESS."





May Festival

During the last days of April a May Queen and maid of honor were chosen from the Senior class by the members of that class. Those chosen were not made known until May Day. Elizabeth Burdick was chosen Queen and Mary Phillips maid of honor.

The Treble Clef worked up a cantata, "Three Springs."

The program follows:

Procession -----

May Queen and Attendants

Masque of Spring -----

Dialogue between Winter and Spring

Frash Fairies and South Wind

South Ward

"Three Springs" -----

Sung by Treble Clef

Danced by Cletes Moran, Ruth Trotter, Bobbie Rhodes and Grade Children

In the Queen's Garden -----

North Ward

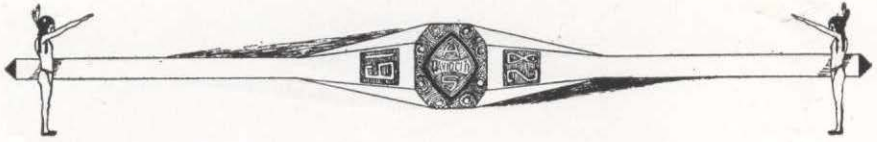
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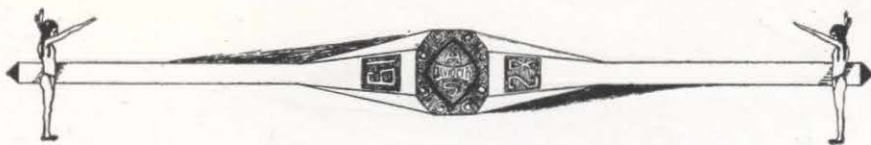




SOPHOMORE

You'll see that, since our life is ruled by chance,
Each man unknowingly great,
Should frame life so that at some future hour
Fact and his dreamings meet.

—Victor Hugo.



SOPHOMORES

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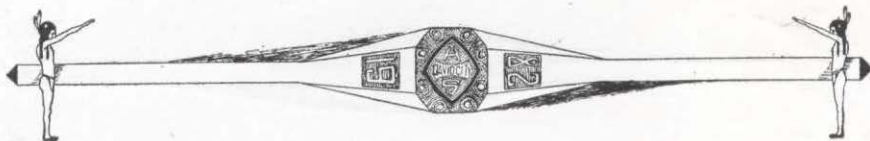
President	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Helen Gates
Vice President	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Arthur Guthrie
Secretary	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Mildred Reddy
Treasurer	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Marion Buchta

SPONSORS

Mr. Webb

Miss Monia



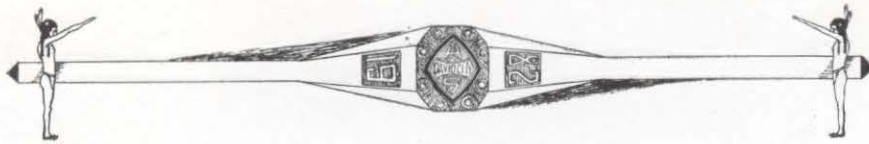


Sophomore Class History

Now it came to pass in the year of our Lord, nineteen hundred and twenty-six, that the sons and daughters of the city which is called David City and of the county which is called Butler, rose up fully seventy strong and with their many belongings, journeyed into the David City High School. Behold the upper classmen looked upon these many strangers saying, "Thou shalt do many great things in the name of the David City High School."

Straightway they chose for president an uprighteous gentleman, Arthur Guthrie, one of the sons of a well known farmer. Soon they brought to him three of the clan, Mildred Reddy, Lorene Macoy and Maurice Buckely, to aid him in his dark hours. The second semester one Lyle Kroft was chosen to relieve Arthur of his strenuous task.





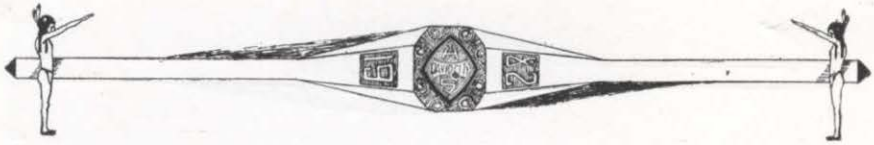
Verily I say unto you still full of pep, they left the clan to join the ranks of the Sophomores.

In the second year the same spirit was manifested by those who took unto themselves the name of Sophomores. One Helen Gates now headed this clan and the former leader, Arthur, was her aid in trail. Marion Buchta was tax collector this year and exercised his duty with grim determination. One of the daughters of the clan, Mildred Reddy, was doing her part by filling the position of secretary. It was elected that Helen Gates and Marion Buchta act as class representatives for the Student Council.

Before many days had passed many of the sons showed their ability in basketball, football and track. And ere long behold the daughters were also partaking in athletic activities. Not only were our sons and daughters physically fit but they also had great mental ability as many entered the scholastic contest.

And so throughout the year each pursueth his own way, bringing honor and glory to the school.





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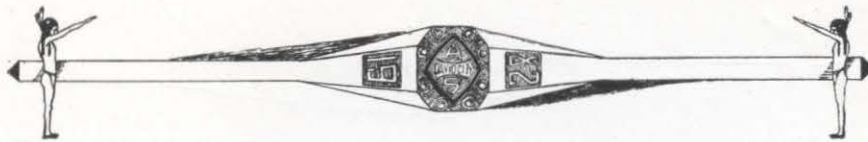


FRESHIES



There's a lot of people—this town wouldn't hold
them,
Who don't know much excepting what's told
them.

Will Carleton—City Ballads.



FRESHMEN

OFFICERS

President	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Andrew Monia
Vice President	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Jack Collins
Secretary-Treasurer	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Pauline Masek

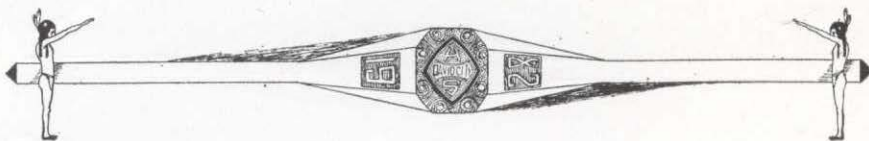
SPONSORS

Mr. Elliott

Miss Hoffman

Miss Auten





Freshmen Class History

On September 6th, 1927, we, the class of 1931, registered and school started bright and early on Tuesday morning. It was hard at first to get used to the assembly because Mr. Ritchey kept handing out study slips so fast that the Freshmen stood in mortal fear of him. They buckled down to work and appeared very studious whenever Mr. Ritchey came around, but they soon became used to it.

The Freshmen usually have a class organization and so, of course, we did. We elected Andrew Monia president, Jack Collins vice president, and Pauline Masek secretary-treasurer. We had three sponsors thrust upon us, Mr. Elliott, Miss Hoffman and Miss Auten.

During the year we had three parties. The first was held in the gymnasium of the High School. The time was spent in playing games. Refreshments were served before the party broke up. The second was a skating party at the park and was sponsored by Mr. Ritchey while the third was a hike to No Hope on which "a good time was had by all."





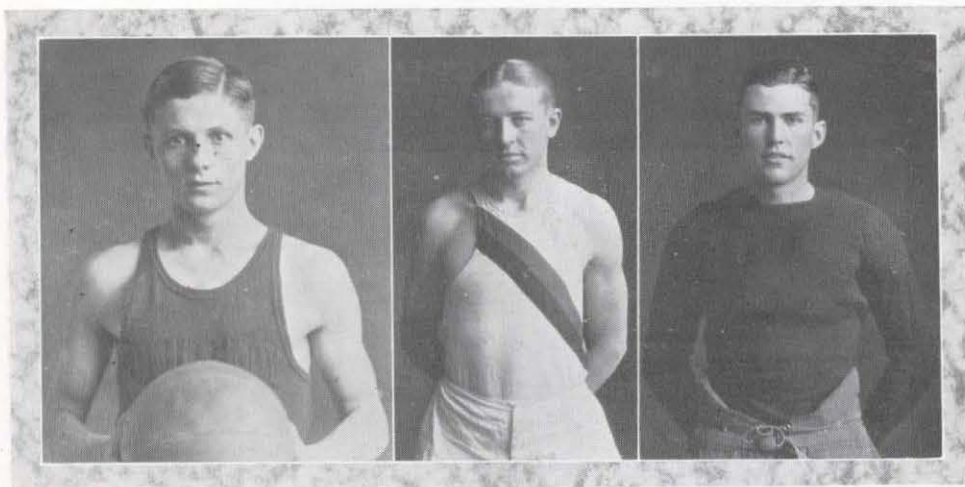
ATHLETICS

"For when the one great scorer comes
To write against your name
He writes not that you have won or lost
But how you played the game."



COACH ELLIOTT

CAPTAINS

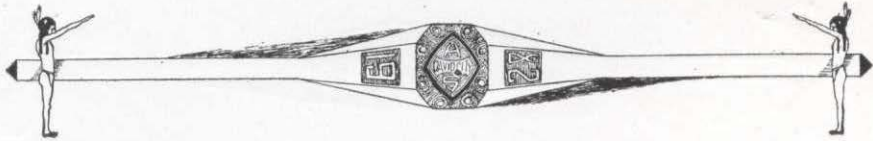


MELLINGER

FICKE

GILLESPIE





COACH ELLIOTT

This was Sam's third year as coach of D. C. athletics, and each year he has turned out real teams. With very few veterans Coach turned out a football team that won a good percentage of their games, and a basketball five that won 75% of their tussles. Much credit is given Coach for his very successful teams that he has produced through his three years as head tutor of athletics.

"DOC" BEEDE

Sacrificing much of his time to assist Coach Elliott in the pigskin pastime, "Doc" has helped groom our football teams for a good many years. A great deal of credit goes out to "Doc" for his assistance in making D. C. football teams a success.

CAPTAIN FICKE

"Plug" is a three year man, and each year he has contributed many a point toward winning of meets. Joe now has three records to his credit in D. C. H. S. They are the high jump, 90 yard high hurdles, and 110 yard lows. Not only in these events does he shine, but he is also one of our best sprint and broad jump men of this year's team. He is an all round athlete, one of the best track men we have ever had and although a senior he will not be forgotten for his three years as one of David City's leading athletes.

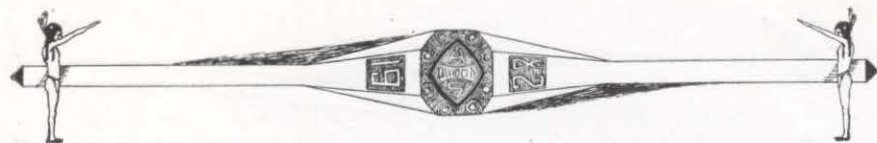
CAPTAIN ROY GILLESPIE

178

Tackle

Roy was the biggest mainstay on the line. He was always there spilling his man. On the offense, when ground was needed, all they had to do was put it over Gillespie and his terrible charge seldom failed to net a hole. Real football poundage, real playing, a loyal captain, those are the kind of men D. C. H. S. hates to lose, but they do for this is Gillespie's last year.





RALPH KEIL

145

Fullback

"Windy" has a real punting toe which is always good in time of need. He developed greatly the past season and ought to be a real aid to the 1923 team.

MARIAN BUCHTA

140

Fullback

Playing a fighting game, "Buc" on the defense was a hard man to get through. On the offense he was of the Ficke type, line driving and almost a sure bet for yardage. Having two more years, he ought to develop into a reliable ground gainer.

IVAN LICHLITER

148

Guard

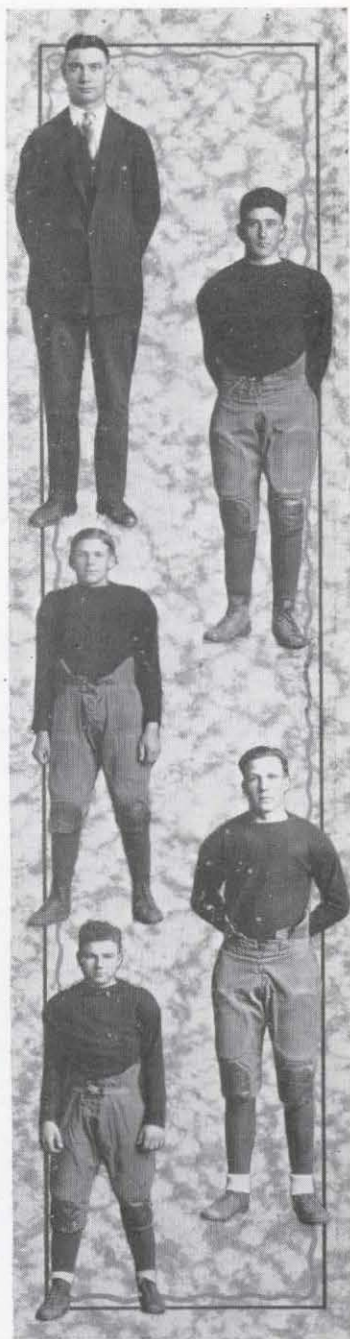
"Lick" was bothered with an injured knee throughout the season, but when able to be in he was down on kickoffs in zip fashion. Playing a hard fighting game, and with a year's experience to his credit, he made one of Coach's mainstays. "Lick's" a junior.

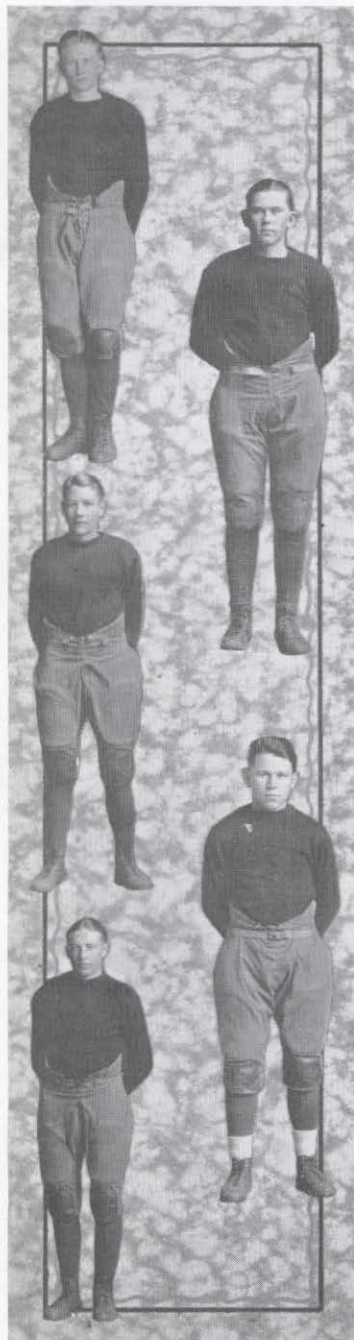
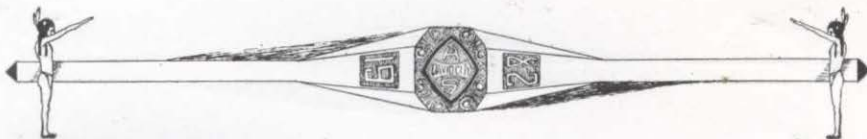
KENNETH VANDERKOLK

153

Center

Although quite small "Kenny" held down center position very creditably. On the defense he seemed to like to go through and break up plays. Always putting the ball where the backs wanted it, he was a valuable man to Coach and "Doc's" team. "Kenny" layed his last game for D. C. H. S.





ANTHONY SUPENCHECK

140

Tackle

"Supe" is a battling tackle and always where the other team doesn't expect him. Although this is his first year as a football player, "Supe" shows great promise as a star tackle. He will very ably step into Captain Gillespie's place. He has another year with us.

CLARK KINDLER

170

Guard

"Click" hails from Garrison where football is unknown and the first game he ever saw was from the guard position in a battling fray with the Genoa Indians. He developed in fine shape the past season. "Click" has two more years with the Crimson and Black.

LAWRENCE RICHARDS

135

End

"Lorney" was another wingman. He played a fighting game, and though hindered by lack of weight, he was on every play. Although an understudy, he played as bang up football as any of the team. "Lorney's" another senior.

WALTER PESCHEK

150

Halfback

This is "Push's" first and sorry to say last year with the team. Playing line backer on the defense, he was a seldom miss tackler, and on the offense he led interference that bothered the opposing team very much. We hate to lose men like "Push."

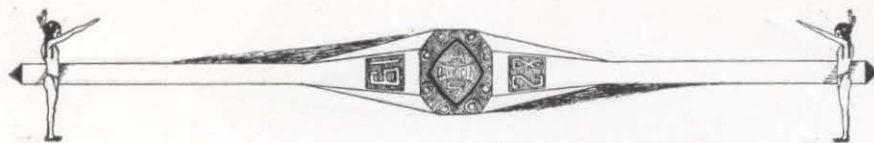
JOSEPH FICKE

150

Halfback

"Plug" was a hard hitting halfback. This was his third year playing for Davis City and he has been a great credit to the team all three years. Playing offensive fullback "Plug" is a sure ground gainer while on the defensive halfback proposition a surer tackler is not often found.





EDGAR THOMAS

163

Guard

A fast and furious football player is "Tommy." He filled his position at guard so well that the loss of Jap Jacobs was not felt so acutely as was expected. During the Schuyler game "Tommy" showed great skill and spirit. He has another year to support the D. C. H. S. football team.

YARMEL BURIANEK

156

End

This was "Berrie's" second and final year with the team. Holding down an end berth, he was down on punts in fine shape, and in there breaking up plays most every time. Being aided by more weight than most of the team, he played a hard game. He's a senior.

ARTHUR GUTHRIE

145

End

"Art" very nicely filled the vacancy left by Captain Hahn of the year previous. Always on the spot and hard to move off, Guthrie proved to be a scrappy end. He is down under punts in real fashion and he receives passes as well as a veteran even though this is his first year as a football player. "Art's" age keeps him from future high school athletics.

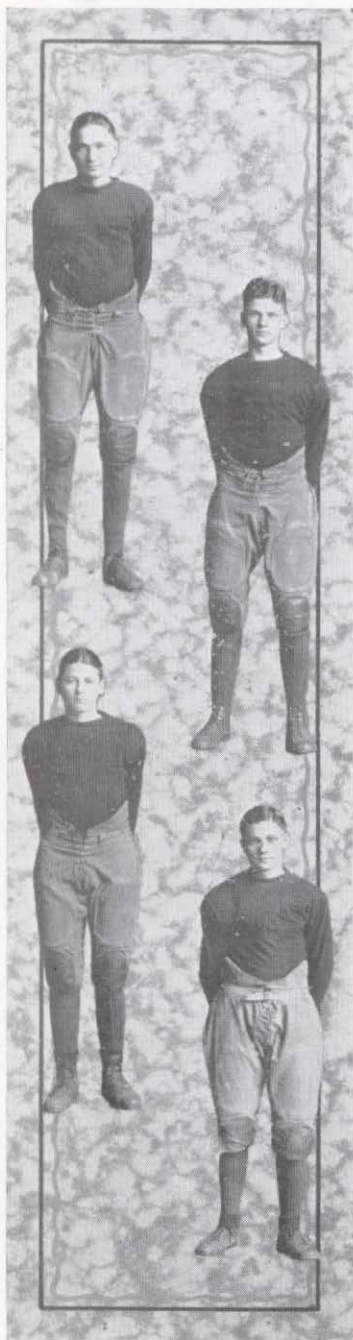
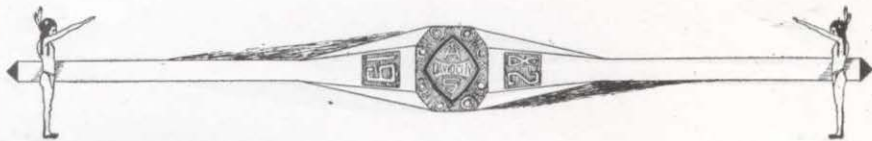
PERRY PLATZ

125

Quarterback

Perry played an admirable game at quarter, being quick to see the weak points in the opposing line. "Monk" played a nice style of football until a broken collar-bone suspended athletic activity for a short time. We are sorry to say that Perry won't be back next year.





SYLVESTER MICHALEK

148

Center

Although handicapped by lack of experience "Syle" played a good game at center. He is an extremely good defense man by using both hands at once and never once letting his eye off the ball carrier. We are lamenting that this is "Syle's" first and last year.

JOHN DEAN ZEILINGER

130

Quarterback

This is "Johnnie's" second year with the squad Alternating with Platz at quarter, he played a real game. As safety man he ran back punts for consistent gains. He seldom failed to tackle a man when one broke loose. He has another year with the Crimson and Black.

JOHN DELANEY

135

Halfback

"Johnny" is a real broken field runner. This year he contributed many yards for David's team. He can pass or run and little is there to worry about when he has the ball. He has two more years to play for the Crimson and Black.

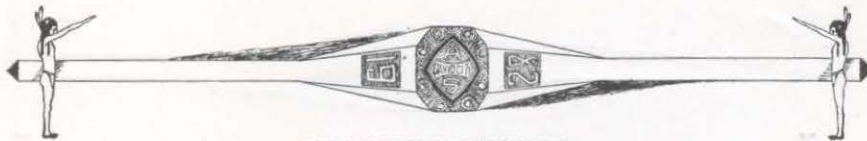
HAROLD MELLINGER

148

Tackle

This is "Mellie's" last year with the team and his going is sad indeed. For two years now "Mellie" has filled the position of tackle very creditably. Using hands and knees "Squirt" is always in the play. His leaving is going to be heavily felt when next year's team is lined up.





SEASON'S RECORD

At D. C.: Genoa Indians 13—David City 0
At D. C.: Stromsburg 0—David City 6
At Stanton: Stanton 61—David City 0
At D. C.: Osceola 7—David City 27
At Ulysses: Ulysses 6—David City 3
At Wahoo: Wahoo 6—David City 6
At Seward: Seward 20—David City 0
At D. C.: Schuyler 0—David City 12

The Crimson and Black went down in defeat to the Redmen 13-0. It was the first game of the season, and the boys showed lack of polish.

Playing better football the David City team defeated Stromsburg 6-0. The first half of the game was very close, but the tide turned in the second half and outplaying their opponents they managed to slip over a touchdown. David City was inside the ten yard line five times but lacked the scoring punch.

The fast and heavy Stanton team passed and sprinted their way to a 61-0 victory on their gridiron.

Outplaying their opponents in every respect the Crimson and Black eleven swamped Osceola 27-7. The visitors scored first on a fluke shortly after the game began, but by flashing superior ball the home team soon had the game won.

In a tight contest the Ulysses eleven defeated David City 6-3. A 30 yard drop kick by Ficke gave the Crimson and Black an early lead, but in the dying moments of the game Ulysses put over the winning touchdown.

The David City aggregation in a well matched game played a 6-6 tie with the Wahoo team. The opponents scored in the first quarter with a driving march down the field. With Ficke out early in the game the D. C. scoring power was weak but the team fought hard and in the fourth quarter Burianek scooped up a fumble which tied the score.

With Ficke again out of most of the fray the Crimson and Black lost a 20-0 game to the strong Seward team. The contest was featured by the opponents' long end runs.

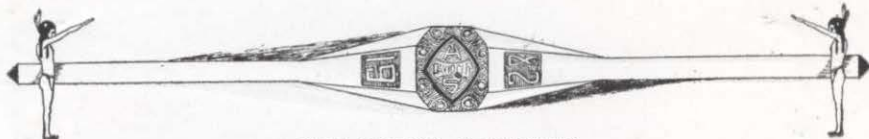
Playing as good a game as any David City team ever played the scrappy Crimson and Black defeated the heavy Schuyler team 12-0. The visitors were doped to win with ease but by playing real ball and battling their opponents to a standstill the home team won a game which brought them much praise.

SECOND TEAM

In the only game of the season the David City seconds played the Shelby first on the latter's gridiron to a 0-0 tie. As the score shows, it was a fight from whistle to whistle with both teams gaining about the same amount of ground. The seconds played a hard game, fighting for every foot of ground, and rightly deserve praise for their showing.

The team: Blackstone, Richards, Supencheck, Thomas, Michalek, Gruber, Kaminski, Zeilinger, Doty, Buchta, Smith, Keil, Scripter, Keefe, Monia, Daugherty and Shramek.





SEASON'S RECORD

At Surprise: Surprise 13—David City 12
At Bellwood: Bellwood 11—David City 12
At David City: Columbus 25—David City 15
At David City: Seward 20—David City 14
At Schuyler: Schuyler 19—David City 20
At David City: Osceola 10—David City 27
At David City: Brainard 22—David City 12
At David City: Dwight 10—David City 20
At David City: Ulysses 14—David City 24
At David City: Schuyler 18—David City 24
At Columbus: Columbus 40—David City 13
At Wahoo: Wahoo 24—David City 11

In the season's opener the Crimson and Black were defeated by the Surprise quintet on the latter's court. It was a nip and tuck affair throughout, with the score changing hands much. A dying moment rally fell short by one point, the final score being Surprise 13, David City 12.

We next journeyed to Bellwood where another close fray ended with us in the lead 12-11. The game was featured by rough play. Both teams fought desperately for the final lead, which ended with David City holding the edge.

In the first home game of the season Coach Rich's Discoverers defeated the home team by a 25-15 tune. For three quarters the game was very close, but the last quarter Columbus hit a hot pace—which was too much for us.

Seward came next to our home court with a fast team. The score at the half was 9-8 for David City but after the loss of Mellinger and Zeilinger by the foul route the team weakened and Seward forged ahead to a 20-14 victory.

David City next won a hard fought battle from the fast Schuyler team on the Schuyler floor. The game was characterized by close guarding on the part of both teams, most of the points being made from long range. Kaminski, a new addition to the team, aided much in the victory.

In a listless game the Crimson and Black defeated Osceola by a 27-10 score. Coach Elliott used twelve men.

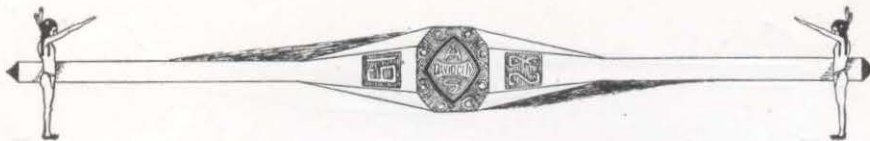
Brainard, spiked for the annual fray, won a hot tussle from the David City team. Both teams missed many open shots although their fortune seemed better than ours. The visitors displayed a well balanced team which netted them a final score of 22-12.

With a twenty-five piece band and a group of rooters, Dwight came over apparently with thoughts of victory. The first quarter ended 2-1 and the half not much better. Finally David City opened up and with much better playing they boosted the score to 20-10.

In a mid-week game the home team defeated Ulysses by a 24-14 score. It was a listless fray, with David City holding a comfortable lead most of the game.

Having their 20-19 defeat much in mind Schuyler came over with determination to win. The game was fast, with David City flashing a





superior brand of ball. The visitors fought hard for victory and the right to enter the state tourney, but all was in vain. The game closed with David City leading 24-18.

Columbus went on a scoring spree on their home floor and the Crimson and Black were helpless. The game was close the first half with the Discoverers holding the lead, but the second half was all Columbus' the final count being 40-13.

With play similar to football, the Wahoo five fought their way to a 24-11 victory on their home court.

COUNTY TOURNAMENT

Class A

In the first rounds of the Class A games the Crimson and Black defeated the Bellwood five 14-10 in a slow game. Both teams showed lack of fire, but David City outplayed enough to win out. Surprise spilled the dope by defeating Brainard in the other game of Class A.

In the finals, although David City outplayed them in every respect, Surprise, headed by Treadway, hit another hot streak and they couldn't miss. The final score was 21-31 for Surprise.

Class B

The David City reserves defeated Rising City 12-8 in their first game. It was a fight from start to finish, being anybody's game up until the last whistle.

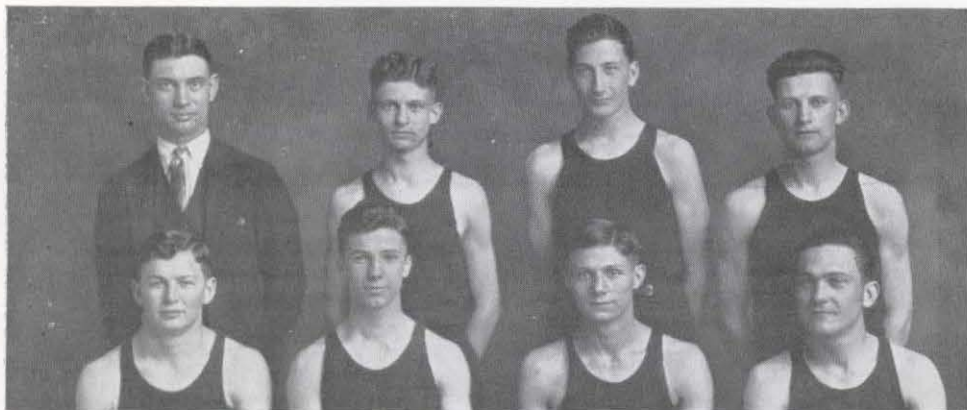
In the finals the fast Dwight team defeated the seconds 24-14. It was another hard fought fray, both teams playing neat ball, and both deserving of much glory.

The David City line-up was:

F.—Richards, Olson, McFarland

C.—Gillespie, Roseanik

G.—Delaney, Blackstone, Smaus



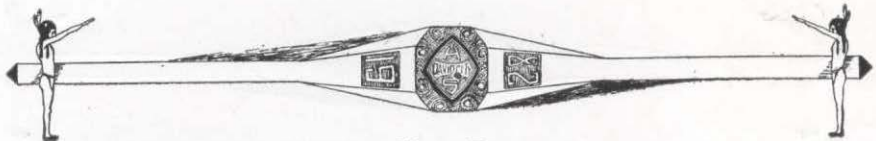
Elliott
Burianek

Zeilinger
Platz

Kaminski
Mellinger

Stava
Knackel





Class D

The Dwight reserves fell before the fighting third team 12-6. David City completely outclassed their opponents.

In the second round the Thirds were held to a 10-8 score by the Surprise reserves. Poor playing accompanied the David City five.

The Garrison quintet was our final foe. Playing with much vigor, the thirds were off to a big lead before play had scarcely begun, and they never were hard pressed at any time. The score at the half was 13-0 which shows the much superior brand of ball the David City team played. Fighting throughout, and playing flashy ball, the thirds deserved a great deal of praise for their 26-7 victory in bringing home the cup.

D. C. Line-up: F.—Keil, Shramek. C.—Doty. G.—Scripter (C), Buchta
Subs—Keefe, Gruber and Daugherty

MIDLAND TOURNAMENT

Class B

Completely outclassing their opponents the Crimson and Black defeated North Bend 21-5. The losers failed to score in the last three quarters.

David City won by forfeit in the second round from Bancroft 2-0.

In the semi-finals the fast Valley team eliminated the David City five by a 27-17 victory. They had a short pass offense which not only helped them defeat us but also to smother Howells in the finals.

STATE TOURNAMENT

Drawing Shubert in the first round, David City played a fast game to trounce their opponents 26-14.

In the second round the Crimson and Black again were victorious, this time defeating the flashy Minden five 15-12. David City played real ball, coming from behind to win a hard fought game.

Our jinx of never getting past the semi-finals in the state tourney was again present. Shelton defeated the Crimson and Black in a desperate struggle 13-14. David City failed to show the brand of play which helped win her previous games, although the team, taking the tourney as a whole, played real basketball.

Line-up: F.—Zeilinger, Knackel. C.—Kaminiski. G.—Mellinger (C), Stava
Subs—Platz, Burianek, Delaney

SECOND TEAM

Season's Record

At Schuyler: Schuyler Seconds 16—David City 11

At David City: Dwight Seconds 3—David City 28

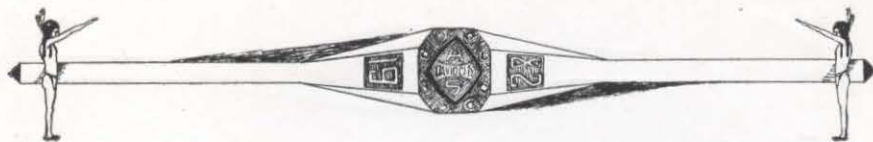
At David City: Schuyler Seconds 22—David City 16

Journeying to Schuyler the seconds lost a hard fought game 11-16. David City was unable to hit the hoop, but played good defensive ball.

In an easy game the reserves defeated the Dwight seconds 28-3.

In a return game the Schuyler seconds again defeated the reserves 22-16. Play was close and the seconds, although being defeated, played a fast game.





KNACKEL

FORWARD

Ed also hails from Bruno where he was a team brother of Stava. Having a real eye at short shots, "Knac" was one of the chief scorers of the team. Although short, he made up for his lack of height with speed and tallying ability. On the defense Ed was clever in breaking up plays. "Knac's" with us another year, so watch him step.

ZEILINGER

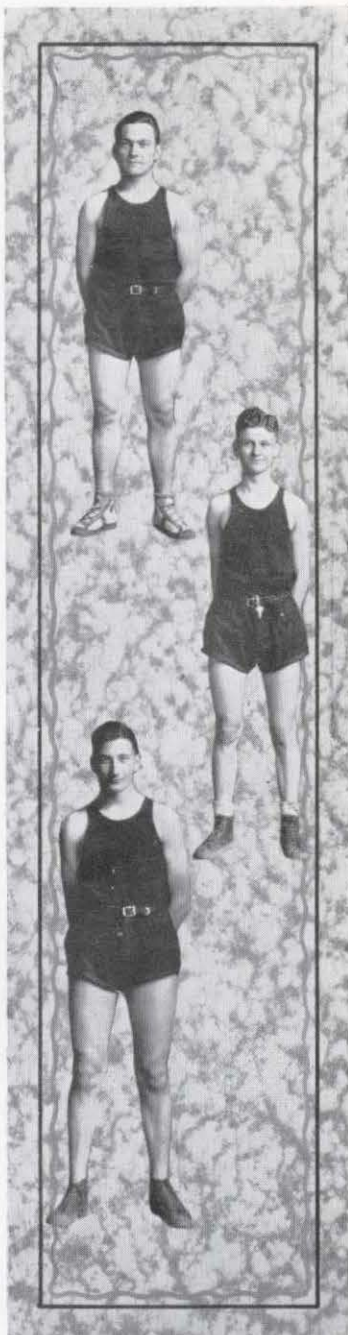
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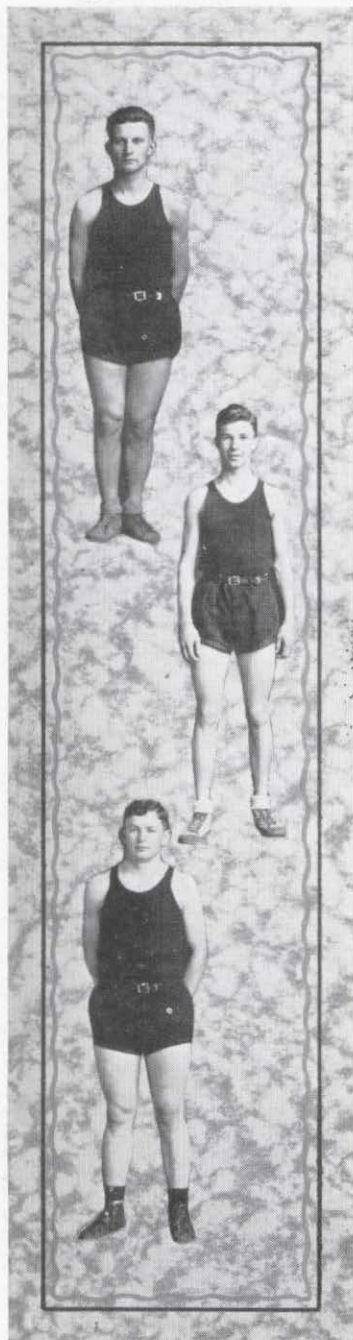
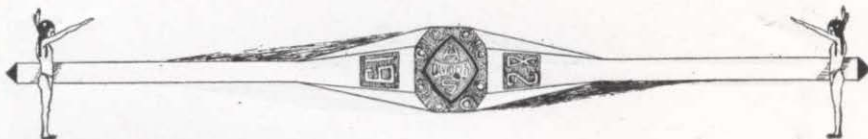
Being a letterman last season helped "Johnnie" greatly in playing his battling game at forward. With a fast break and a dead eye, many a two points he counted. With the opposing team's possession of the ball, Johnnie broke not a few plays up, and was always fighting hard for possession. He's but a junior so watch him next year.

KAMINSKI

CENTER

Towering about six foot two, "Duke" played a nice game at center. On the offense he dropped in many a needed tally, especially on follow in shots. On the defense Duke used his height to a good advantage in breaking up many a play. Developing at a fast clip toward the end of the season, "Kub" ought to be a valuable man for next year's team.





STAVA

GUARD

Always a fighting and seldom out of the fray, Stava played a real game in every contest. Sticking close to his man he seldom let one loose. Taking the ball off the bang-board when an opposing shot failed, he brought the ball down fast. Having experience at Bruno, Stava made a real guard for Coach Elliott's machine. He's not a senior.

PLATZ

GUARD

Perry was capable of playing either forward or guard, although the latter was his long suite. When in, he was always fighting hard, and one couldn't tell a regular was out. He brought plays down with a zip, and also broke opposing ones up with much skill. Platz is a senior.

BURIANEK

FORWARD

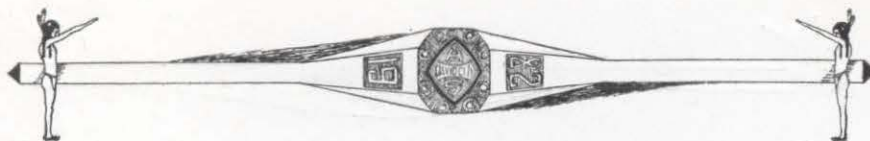
Aided by size "Berries" made a valuable player. Playing a good passing game on the offense, and a neat break-up game on the defense, he was a dependable man to send it. We lose "Berries" this year by graduation route.

MELLINGER

GUARD

Having one year of regular playing under his belt, Capt. "Melly" was a great asset to the team. At running guard he would take the ball off the bang-board and bring plays down fast, often dribbling through the entire team with a dead eye for basket when near. "Melly" was a hard man to get behind and he had a good judgment of plays coming down the floor. Sorry, but "Squirt's" played his last game for D. C. H. S.





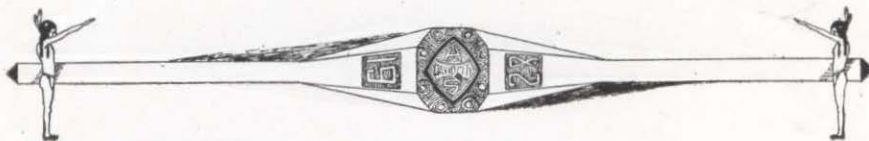
DAVID CITY HIGH SCHOOL RECORDS

100 yard dash—A. Becker—(1926)—10.5 seconds
 220 yard dash—A. Becker—(1926)—22.8 seconds
 440 yard dash—E. Dworak—(1926)—53.5 seconds
 880 yard run—E. McFarland—(1928)—2 minutes, 16 seconds
 Mile run—H. Scriptor—(1925)—5 minutes, 12 seconds
 120 yard high hurdles—E. Kreizinger—(1925)—17.4 seconds
 220 yard low hurdles—E. Kreizinger—(1925)—27.7 seconds
 60 yard high hurdles—J. Ficks—(1927)—9 seconds
 110 yard low hurdles—J. Ficke—(1928)—13 seconds
 Broad jump—B. Ficke—(1925)—19 feet
 High jump—J. Ficke—(1926)—5 feet, 6 inches
 Pole vault—I. Howe—(1926)—10 feet, 6 inches
 Discus—W. Scott—(1926)—111 feet, 10 inches
 Shot—W. Scott—(1926)—40 feet, 8 inches
 Javelin—E. Faytinger—(1927)—159 feet, 8 inches
 Relay—A. Becker, E. Dworak—(1926)—1 minute, 37.8 seconds
 H. Ball, B. Ficke



Novacek	Delaney	Supencheck	Kaminski	Doty	Evans	Burianek	Thomas
Smith	Aden	Gruber	Elliott	Platz	Keill	Lichliter	
Shramek	Casement	Daugherty	Ficke	Scripter	McFarland	Kepner	





TRACK

With but four letter men, David City's track season looked as though it would not be much of a success, but many promising new men are now developing fast. Among this group are Casement and Supencheck in the hurdles; Doty and Aden in the sprints; McFarland and Scriptor in the distances; Delaney, Gruber and Novacek in the weights; Keil and Rozanik in the pole vault. Old men who ought to score heavily in most meets are Capt. Ficke, Lichliter, Burianek, Thomas, Kaminski and Platz.

On April 18, David City took the Seward track team into camp 75½-45½. It was very windy and most of the performances were hindered by the bad weather.

BUTLER COUNTY TRACK MEET

On April 28, a day similar to the one of our first meet although not quite as cold, the Butler County Track and Field Meet was held. It was run off on individual basis, and thus there was no team winner, although if there was such, David City would have carried off an easy victory. There were but three teams entered: Brainard, Ulysses and David City. Hiller, of Ulysses, was high point man with 18 and a fraction to his credit. Despite the unfavorable weather conditions, the meet was run off in fine shape.

With rain threatening throughout, the Crimson and Black romped away to an 85-37 victory over the Schuyler team. Coach Elliott's well balanced team has a hundred per cent record thus far and with but one meet left, we are hoping for a clean slate.

In the final meet of the season the Crimson and Black dropped a close contest to Osceola 65½-58½. Capt. Ficke was unable to participate and as he usually adds about ten points to our total, we would have probably won with his participation. The meet was undecided until the relay which turned the tide in favor of Osceola.

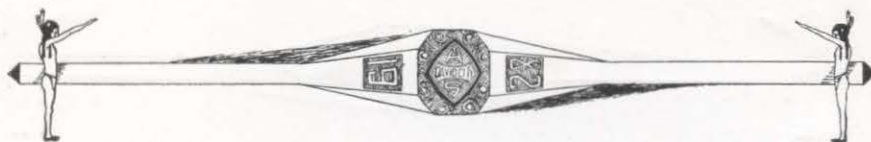
Winning three out of four meets and with most of the team back again next year, David City's coming season appears to be a bright one.





ACTIVITIES

Trust no future, howe'er pleasant!
Let the dead past bury its dead!
Act,—act in the living Present!
Heart within and God o'erhead.
Longfellow—Psalm of Life



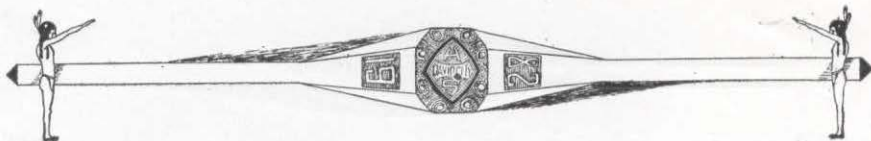
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Lunsford Daugherty Ruhl Buchta Havlik Richards Hasik
 Trotter Zeilinger Lunsford Hullihen Gates Platz Burdick
 Keefe Kunert Collins Uridel Shramek Paul Phillips Kepner





Student Council

This is the third successive year in which the student body has been represented by a council. The success which it has attained throughout the school system insures its being a regular part of the high school program.

The 1927 and 1928 council met every two weeks regularly, and held special meetings whenever it was deemed necessary by the President or Vice President.

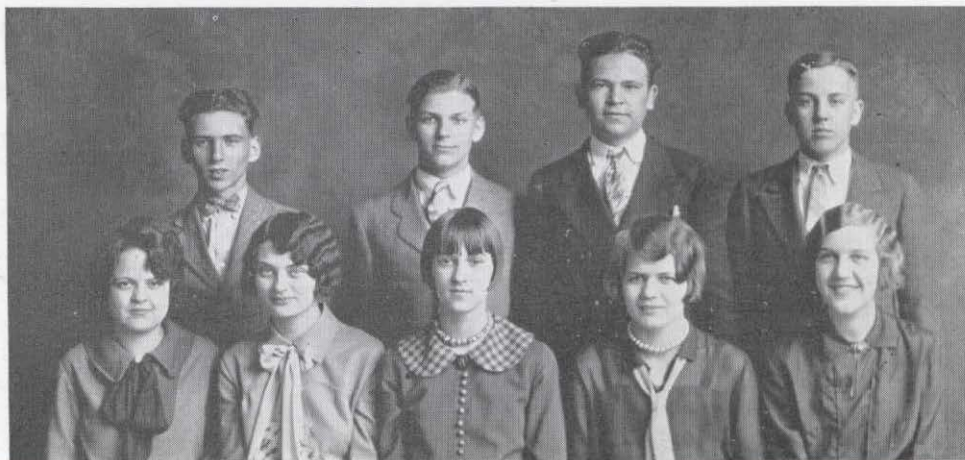
It took up matters such as chapel programs and the like which were of benefit to the school. The council is made up of two representatives from each class, a President selected from the senior boys by the student body and a vice president selected from the junior girls by the body. The secretary is selected by the student council within itself.

The representatives for 1927-28 were: President: John Manning; Vice President, Dolores Havlik. The senior members were Mildred Uridel and Lewis Hullihen; junior, Pansy Smersh and Russell Casement; sophomore, Helen Gates and Marion Buchta; freshmen, Zola Monia and Andrew Monia.

Mildred Uridel was elected secretary.

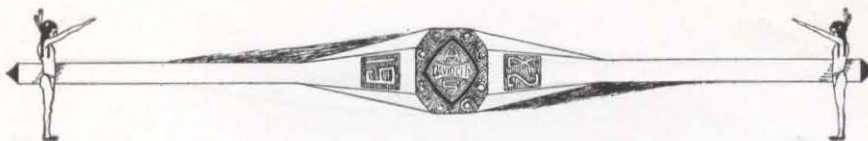
Due to the illness of the president, the vice president was forced to substitute and very ably took over all responsibility.

Through the efforts of this body many fine programs were presented throughout the year.



Monia Hullihen Uridel Buchta Paul Monia Gates Casement Havlik





GIRLS GLEE CLUB

Under the leadership of Miss Evans, different groups of Glee Club members sang at social affairs over the city. The Glee Club also took part in the operetta. They furnished very delightful music for the May Pageant. The girls also sang at a program during Music Week and gave a very entertaining program for chapel. The girls of this department furnished a very delightful part of the program at Commencement.

The Glee Club went to the state contest at Lincoln. They were placed in class B, nineteen other glee clubs being represented in that class. David City took third place.

—Personnel—

First Soprano

Nina Lunsford
Ruth Trotter
Ethel Davenport

Lila Wagner

Second Soprano

Margaret Doty
Virginia Hopkins
Josephine Walling

Alto

Margaret Eiting
Cletas Moran
Bobbie Rhodes
Magdaline Meysenburg

Mary Phillips
Rosa Smith
Angela Ficke

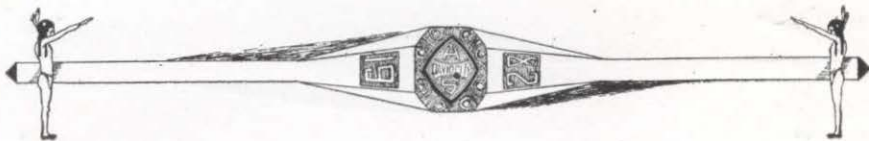
Phyllis Abbott
Irene Hasik
Victoria Otoupalik

Helen Bierle
Louise Eller
Alice Palasek
Edna Witkowski



Eller Moran Witkowski Phillips Otoupalik Walling
Davenport Meysenburg Ficke Doty Lunsford Eiting Wagner
Polasek Hopkins Rhodes Evans Abbott Hasik Trotter





Chorus

Miss Evans has organized a very capable chorus consisting of both boys and girls of the High School. This organization has favored the high school by entertaining at chapel and also put on a very appropriate Christmas Cantata entitled "On Christmas Eve."

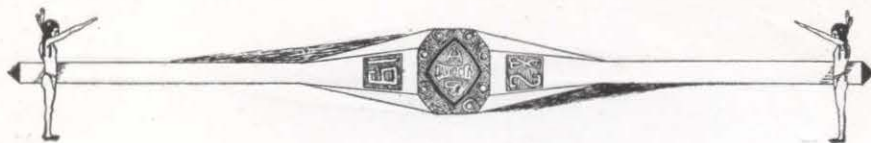
The members of this organization took part in the operetta.

The male chorus sang several numbers at the Junior Carnival which were very much appreciated.



Franklin Hilger C. Richards Sabata Demuth Monia Chandra Marshall Anderl Craft
 Gates G. Aden Zeilinger Neill
 Ohlsen. Schweser Gruber Burdick Guthrie Uridel Buchta Hilger M. Aden Collins
 Curry L. Richards
 Hilger Otoupalik Becker Miles Outopalik Danaher Evans McDonald Coe Smith
 Walling Birkel





High School Orchestra

The High School Orchestra has made great progress this year. We, the High School, are very proud of our orchestra. Much is owed to our director, Miss Ethel Evans.

The personnel is as follows:

First Violins—Mary Phillips, Pansy Smersh, Alfred Birkel, Elsie Husak
 Second Violins—Phyllis Schlentz, Marjorie Gray, Frances Creech
 First Cornet—Walter Peshek
 Second Cornet—William Daugherty
 Flute—Perry Platz
 Clarinet—John Tomek
 Saxophones—Helen Gates, Ruth Trotter
 Baritone—John Krahel
 Bass—Edgar Thomas
 Piano—Wilgus Eberly

The orchestra furnished music for the three one act plays given by members of the dramatic department at the High School.

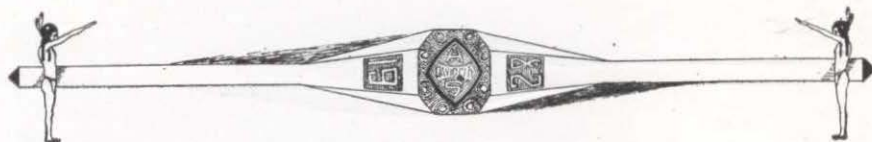
On March 16 the orchestra played for the high school operetta, "Tulip Time."

The orchestra furnished very enjoyable music for the May Pageant given during the first week in May. Other music which was also furnished by the orchestra was for Chapel, Arbor Day, Commercial Club and Class Play.



Daugherty	Gates	Peshek	Eberly	Tomek	Platz
Trotter	Schlentz	Schweser	Smersh	Phillips	Creech
Thomas	Husak	Evans	Gray	Birkel	Krahel





"TULIP TIME"

The musical comedy, "Tulip Time," was given by the music department at the Opera House on March 16. It was ably directed by Miss Ethel Evans and Miss Mildred Pate, with Wilgus Eberly as pianist, and assistants, Mildred Uridel and Magdaline Meysenburg. Bobbie Rhodes assisted with the dances.

Program as follows:

"TULIP TIME"

By Morgan and Johnson

Etting's Opera House

Friday, March 16th

Scene: Market place in the village of Osendorf

Time: The present; midsummer

CHARACTERS

(As they first appear in the story)

Hans, a young Dutch apprentice	Merrill Aden
Aunt Anna, Christina's guardian	Bobbie Rhodes
Katinka, a village maiden	Lila Wagner
Hendrick Van Ooster, Burgomaster of Osendorf	John Dean Zeilinger
Christina, a charming Dutch girl	Mary Phillips
Theophilus McSpindle, an authority on Botany	John Tomek
Ned Baxter, an American college student	Marion Buchta
Dick Warren, a fellow student of Ned	Lawrence Richards

Dutch Villagers, American Students, Flower Girls

Dances: Village Girls' Dance, Village Girls' and Boys' Dance, Valse Tulip, Ship Ahoy—Sailor Dance and Drill, Paradise Waltz, Holland Dance, Dancing Lesson, Valse Tulip, Maybe and Maybe Not, Dance





DRAMATICS

This department was larger this year than it has been any other year. Miss Pate, our dramatic instructor, has been successful in obtaining good results from her students. Especially has she done well with the pupils who have had no previous training along this line.

The local declamatory contest was held March 23, 1928.

Oratorical

First—For Prohibition Law Enforcement.....Arthur Guthrie
The Flag on the Firing Line.....Lewis Hullihen

Dramatic

First—A Soldier of France.....Lauva Paul
SombreMarjorie Gray
The Swan Song.....Mary Phillips

Humorous

First—Trial Mershum.....Dolores Havlik
The Dancing School and Dicky.....Nina Lunsford
Jimmie Studies His Geography.....Charles Richards

The three winners who placed in the local contest took part in the sub-district contest held here March 30, 1928. Fourth places were given to Dolores Havlik and Arthur Gurthrie.

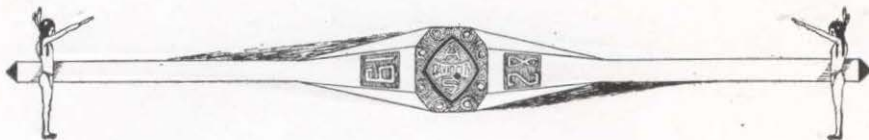
On the evening of February 21, 1928, three one-act plays were given in the auditorium. They were as follows:

"Two Crooks and a Lady"
"The Bishop's Candesticks"
"His Japanese Wife"

The following plays were given for different occasions:

"In 1999"
"A Girl to Order"
"The Crimson Cocoanut"
"The Willing Performers"
"The Moonshiner"
"The Dear Departed"





Normal Training Club

The Normal Training Club which comprises all students taking normal training was organized in December, 1926. Last year the club consisted of twenty-nine members; this year there are twenty-eight. The members are divided into seven committees.

The purpose of this organization is for the development of culture, leadership, initiative and profession, to create good feeling between juniors and seniors, to develop a feeling of oneness between us so that we might learn the art of co-operation, for we all are working for the same goal: to become good teachers.

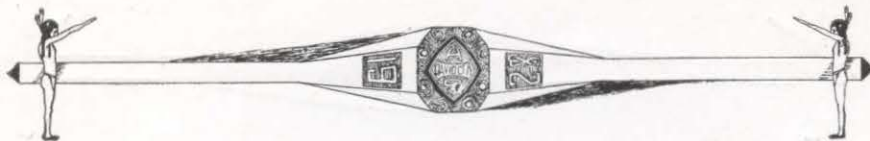
The first meeting was held in Miss Hoffman's room on September 29. At this meeting officers were elected as follows: Ruth Davis, president; Irene Hasik, vice president; Pansy Smersh, secretary; Dorothy Howe, treasurer. We decided that meetings should be held every three weeks, on Thursday.

This club has lived for two years and has been very successful. We have great ambitions for next year and hope to accomplish even more than we have in the past.



Kovar Spatz Havlik Hahn Hasik Ruhl Smersh Howe Davis Pace
Gocken Winkleman Brabec Paul Uridel Barlean Ostrander Schmidt
Barlean Zegers Witkowski Hoffman Pohl Kasperek Bohaty Kunert





The D. C. Club

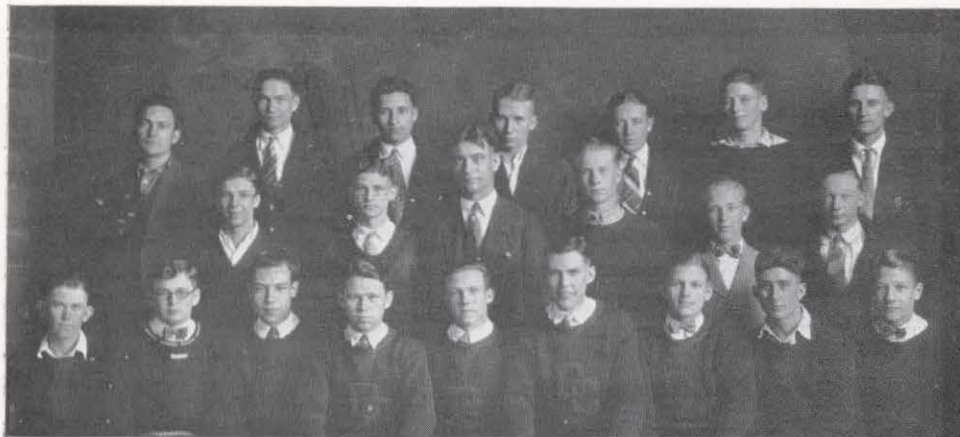
The D. C. Club was organized three years ago. It is composed of the lettermen of the D. C. H. S. During the three years since it was organized, the D. C. Club has done much to promote close fellowship and better sportsmanship among the members of our athletic teams.

Officers elected this year are:

President	-----	Perry Platz
Vice President	-----	John Dean Zeilinger
Secretary and Treasurer	-----	LeRoy Gillespie

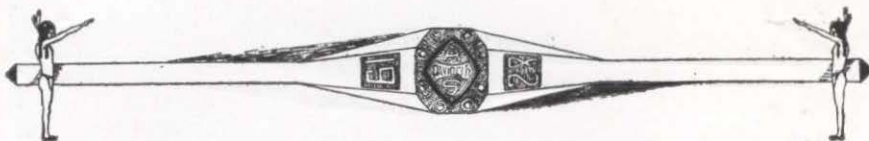
The new football lettermen were initiated in the H. S. gymnasium. A good time was had by all old members but for the new members it was not so pleasant.

Several more new members were initiated in for basketball and this spring quite a group lettered in track and became members of the D. C. Club.



Knackel Michalek Novacek Aden Ficke De'aney Stava
 Platz Zeilinger Elliott Supencheck Scriptor McFarland
 Kindler Buriānek Thomas Peschel Lichtler Gillespie Buchta Keill Richards





Butler County Scholarship Contests

The Butler County Scholarship Contests were held in the David City High School Auditorium Saturday morning, April 14, beginning at 9 o'clock.

There were about 145 entrants from the following towns: Ulysses, David City, Bellwood, Rising City, Brainard, Garrison, Dwight, Octavia and Bruno.

Following are the subjects and the David City winners:

General Science—1st, Kathleen Brewer; 2nd, Pauline Masek; 3rd, Donald Kepner.

Spelling—1st, Mildred Uridel; 2nd, Elizabeth Burdick.

American History—1st, Glenn Aden; 4th, Lucy Kunert.

English 9—4th, Elsie Husak.

English, Advanced—1st, William Daugherty; 2nd, Elizabeth Burdick.

Ancient History—1st, Wilgus Eberly; 2nd, Hazel Woodsworth; 3rd, Joe Shramek.

Civics—1st, Mildred Uridel; 3rd, Pansy Smersh.

English Literature—2nd, Dolores Havlik; 3rd, Russell Casement.

Latin 9—1st, Kathleen Brewer.

Latin 10—2nd, Phyllis Barlean; 3rd, Lenore Schweser.

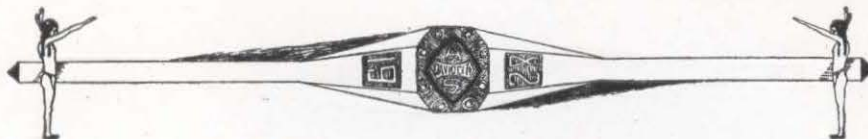
Physiology—1st, Phyllis Barlean; 2nd, Dolores Havlik.

Physics—2nd, Charles McCracken; 3rd, Perry Platz.

Algebra—1st, Kathleen Brewer.

Geometry—1st, Edwin McDonald.





JUNIOR-SENIOR BANQUET

On April 26 the Junior-Senior banquet was held in the basement of the Methodist church at 6:30.

The "circus" idea was carried out in the decorations and the menu forming an attractive background for the affair.

The ceiling was made to represent a large circus tent with streamers of pastel shades. Trapezes and balloons were hung from the ceiling and a circus ring formed the center decoration in which circus animals put on a stunt.

Miniature merry-go-rounds were used for the centerpieces of each table and small wire dogs as place cards.

Crepe paper caps in the senior class colors of heliotrope and blush pink were given as favors.

The following program was presented:

Toastmistress—Dolores Havlik

Welcome	-----	John Dean Zeilinger
Response	-----	Perry Platz
Reading	-----	Lauva Paul
Tent	-----	William Daugherty
Solo, Vocal	-----	Angela Ficke
Crowd	-----	Mr. Webb
Dance	-----	Fern Doty
Trainers	-----	Mr. Landin
Solo, Cornet	-----	Walter Peschek
High School Song	-----	By All





"Adam and Eva"

By Guy Bolton and George Middleton
Presented by the Senior Class of 1928

A comedy in three acts in which Father's place in a spendthrift, wealthy family is taken for a time by his young business manager who deludes the family into thinking that Father's big rubber business is ruined. Of course it does them all good, bringing out the best in them, and Father finds a changed family when he returns.

—Cast—

James King, a rich man	William Daugherty
Corinthia, his parlor maid	Vivenna Lunsford
Clinton De Witt, his son-in-law	Perry Platz
Julie De Witt, his eldest daughter	Elizabeth Burdick
Eva King, his youngest daughter	Bobbie Rhodes
Aunt Abby Rocker, his sister-in-law	Mary Phillips
Dr. Jack Delamater, his neighbor	Lawrence Richards
Horace Pilgrim, his uncle	Lewis Hullihen
Adam Smith, his business manager	Sylvester Michalek
Lord Andrew Gordon, his would-be-son-in-law	John Tomek

Commencement

Commencement exercises for the 1928 class of graduates of the David City High School were held in the high school auditorium Friday evening, May 18. There are 47 young people in the class: 29 girls and 18 boys.

Order of the commencement program was as follows: Invocation, Rev. J. H. Kreamer, of the Congregational church; selection, "Water Lilies," Girls' Glee Club; "Why Go to College," Lawrence Richards; vocal solo, "An Open Secret," Margaret Doty, with Mrs. Frank Maule at the piano; "Purposeful Education," Vivenna Lunsford; "May Day Song," Girls' Glee Club; "Success," Mildred Uridel; clarinet solo, "Bergson Air," John Tomek, with Wilgus Eberly at the piano; "The Value of Extra-Curricular Activities," William Daugherty; presentation of diplomas, Supt. O. L. Webb; "Indian Cradle Song," Girls' Glee Club; benediction, Rev. J. H. Kreamer.

The graduates were seated on the stage of the auditorium, and ferns and flowers were used as decorations around the footlights.





MEMORIES

Making The Best

And when the stream
Which overfloweth the soul was passed away,
A consciousness remained that it had left,
Deposited upon the silent shore
Of memory, images and precious thoughts,
That shall not die, and cannot be destroyed.

—Wordsworth Excursion.



Calendar

September—

- 5 Freshmen came stumbling up the stairs wide eyed!
- 6 Finding class rooms, will they never learn?
- 7 No study room slips this week, explains the noise in the assembly.
- 14 Anthony Supencheck studies his Algrebra one hour! Sixty minutes!

October—

- 8 Dolores finds ham in her desk. No relation to Shem or Japeth.
- 11 Decorated Walter Monia's car. (Just Married)
- 15 Stanton walloped us.
- 17-31 "See yourself as others see you." Have you had your picture taken yet? (15c a doz)
- 22 We walloped Osceola.
- 24 Blackie and Anderson booted from school.
- 26 O. W. R. asks Kenny and Phyllis why they are always late. Assembly gets a kick out of it so keep right on. Louise and Fred will probably be next.
- 28 Clarence Barta takes his cap off with ease. Evidently he has his hair combed.
- 31 Why all the black eyes? Walter Peschek and Joe Ficke probably got theirs in football but what about Fred Litty and Fred Drawbaugh?

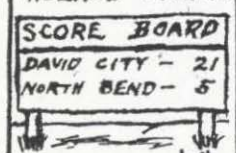
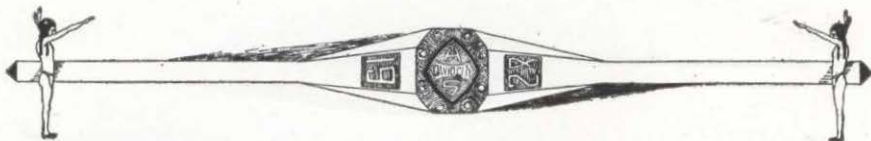
November—

- 3-4 Vacation for teachers' convention! We can't believe it!
- 11 Not even 1/2 day vacation.
- 16 Joe Ficke and Harold Mellinger decide to fight "le duel paramour."
- 17 Josephine uses her influence to stop the fight.
- 19 Our tickets were given out to the usual tardy bunch. Just one hour in Study Hall.

December—

- 1 Bird in Bobbie's desk. Some Freshmen are ambitious.
- 7 D. C. Club initiation. New members receive refreshments—and other things.
- 13 Jack Hullihen doesn't hand much to the Bellwood girls. They kick too much.
- 14 Program by Normal Training Class—Jazz Band.
- 20 Harold Mellinger elected basketball captain. RAY!
- 25 CHRISTMAS! NO SCHOOL!





January—

- 2 New sweaters denote "Christmas cheer."
- 3 Leap year—how many will leap?
- 5 Tar! Tar! more tar—evidently they are "tarring" the gym.
- 9 Stray dog got in building. All those who want "hot dogs" give your order to "O. W. R."
- 13 Friday "not unlucky for us" said the Juniors as they proudly took the certificate for inter-class yelling contest.
- 14 The Imperial Mills **did** make a nice bonfire.
- 15 A large scratch below O. W. R.'s eye. Did Dorothy Ruth become angry? No, just a Freshman party.
- 16 New semester starts—it appears all those who flunked are taking Commercial Geography. Is that true, Mr. Ritchey?
- 17 "Fear of Reptiles" by Wm. Daugherty and Lewis Hullihen was too good for Miss Pate. She decided Study Hall was best for such intellectual people.
- 28 "Have you bought your annual yet?" sang a bunch of our salesmen!
- 30 Oh! Those speeches! Our midgets **can** talk when we give them a chance.
- 31 Some of our boys are **so** playful—a meat bone was found strung up nicely in one of our demure senior's desk.

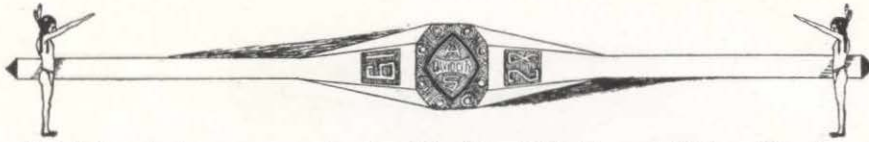
February—

- 1 Those woe begone looks across the assembly! Josephine gives up Joe Ficke and Harold M. for the handsome senior president.
- 10 Perry proudly escorts Josephine home from the basket ball game.
- 14 "I LOVE YOU." Valentines!
- 16 Fire drill—B. Smith dashes into burning building to save his history note book.

March—

- 2 Midland Tournament. We beat North Bend 21-5. Go! Gang! Go!
- 5 "There are no flies on us
There are no flies on us.
There may be flies on **you** guys
But there are no flies on us."
sang our basket ball boys after the tournament.
- 13 Yearly strike—_____ of sickness. Flu? or spring fever?





- 14 Girls' track team organized. Phyllis Abbott and Helen Bierle, after much deep thought, decide to run the mile instead of high jumping.
- 16 "Tulip Time" certainly had "hot choruses"—half of them carried temperatures.
- 17 St. Patrick's Day came on Saturday but as Roy Gillespie bought a green necktie and sox to match, he wore them to school Monday to get the **full** value out of them.
- 27 Shake hands with Mr. Jensen. His motto is "Laugh and the world laughs with you." Thanks, we'll try that in the assembly!
- 28 Track season opens with the Study Hall doing a hundred in ten—rather below isn't it?
- 30 Such suspense—waiting for the cast of the class play.

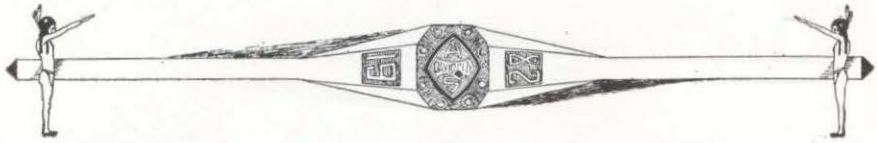
April— April Fool!

- 3 "Do you think this is a good picture of me?" cried one of our senior girls? My, we certainly envy the seniors!
- 4 No more love affairs for Josephine—she has sworn off.
- 11 Mr. Ritchey gets a large cow-bell. He says it helps to keep the calves moving.
- 12 Arbor Day program by the 6th, 7th and 8th grades. "Dig spade dig etc., etc."
- 13 Theodore Stava fell in the hall. Those Bruno dances must be hard on him.
- 19 Miss Pate in play. One of her lines was "I'd do anything for jewels." Wonder what kind of jewels—diamonds? eh?
- 20 Senior Treasure Hunt. Perry Platz wonders if the treasure is at Albright's or McIntosh's.
- 23 Senior Skip Day. "Water, water everywhere and not a 'drop' to drink." Syl tested his bouyancy.
- 26 Junior-Senior Banquet. Bobbie says she loved the trained animals. Hot dog!

May—

- 1 Miss Auten didn't receive even one May basket. Boo! Hoo! The fickleness of humanity.
- 2 The Seniors say they had jaw-breakers at play practice. From the dictionary? or Miss Pate's vocabulary?
- 3 The May Festival postponed. Roy Gillespie couldn't have his butterfly suit finished in time.
- 4 May Festival big success. Hubert Kaminski and Anton Miratski are used for May "Poles."
- 8 Did Andy (John Tomek) get excited in "Adam and Eva"? Ask Andy.
- 9 Seniors sorta fooled the kids and stayed out these days. Why? Senior Class Play.
- 10 Big chapel program. Why not? We can't let Joe Shramek Jr., have all the thrill.
- 15 Final tests! Teachers get their revenge!
- 17 We won't come to school any more! So there! Why? Oh, school's out.





SENIOR CLASS WILL

We, the Senior Class of David City High School and town of David City, Nebraska, being of sound mind and memory, do make, publish and declare this to be our last will and testament, to-wit:

1. Grace and Cecelia Birkel leave their motto, "Silence is golden," to Marion Anderson for use in future history classes.
2. To Joseph Shramek, Glen Aden leaves his priceless gold teeth, providing he keeps them closely guarded in his father's bank.
3. Martha Brabec leaves her normal training ability to Miss Huffman.
4. Clarence Barta leaves his clear enunciation and articulation to Mr. Landin.
5. To Hubert Kaminski, Ruth Davis leaves her boisterous disturbances.
6. Elizabeth Burdick desires that her pet name, "Lizzie," be given to Ivan Lichliter's Ford.
7. Alfred Birkel leaves his collection of History reference books to Harold Mellinger.
8. Claretta Gocken leaves her "wise cracks" and mischievous ways to "Billy" Hastings if he promises to use them very sparingly.
9. Yarmel Burianek's popularity with the girls is left to Leland Bader providing he does not become too conceited.
10. To Lauva Paul, Isabelle Drawbaugh leaves her love of dancing.
11. "Pat" Daugherty leaves his charming strut to Mary Tecl.
12. Dorothy Hahn's suppressed desire to laugh at every thing is left to Rose Korinek.
13. Leo Delaney leaves to B. Smith, his magnetism that draws all the objects from the room into his desk.
14. Dorothy Howe's olive complexion is left to Charles Carlton.
15. To Anton Miratsky, Lewis Hullihen leaves his ready wit, providing Anton promises to maintain it.
16. DeEtte Jones leaves her ability to receive electric shocks to her brother, Everett.
17. John Kopecky's inviting eyes and melting dimples are left to Mary Shandra.
18. To Vernon Anderl, Margaret Kearney leaves her raven locks.
19. Charles McCracken's love of work is left to Dolores Havlik providing she uses it with discrimination.
20. Vivenna Lunsford's booklet on "Ways to Keep Beautiful" is left to Marie Pohl.
21. Gerald Kroft leaves his credits received in Dramatics to Marjorie Gray.
22. Effa Monia's saintliness is left to Mildred Reddy providing she does not use it too promiscuously.
23. To Edgar Thomas, Joe Ficke leaves his daily misfortune of stumbling over the assembly bulletin board.
24. Ethel Pace bequeaths her hair dressing ability to Margaret Anne Stoops.





25. Sylvester Michalek leaves his ability for filling leaking radiators to Kenneth Vanderkolk.

26. Mary Phillip's silph-like slenderness is left to Florence Bolton.

27. Walter Peschek leaves his blushing and backwardness to Emma Litty.

28. To Marjorie Barlean, Bobbie Rhôdes leaves her gift of interesting conversation.

29. Perry Platz leaves his ability to make friends easily, with the boys, to Josephine Walling.

30. Elsie and Viola Schmidt leave their sisterly love to the Bohaty girls providing they don't quarrel more than necessary.

31. To Phyllis Abbott, Lawrence Richards leaves his love of track.

32. Eleanor Sobotka leaves her small ears to Clark Kinder.

33. August Scholtz' dashing blond beauty is left to Edna Ohltman, the inevitable brunette.

34. To Alice Spatz, Mildred Uridel leaves her ability to drive a Ford.

35. Gilbert Schweser's number twelves are left to Maurice Buckley providing they are not too small.

36. Blanche Vachal leaves her voluminous voice to Ruth Trotter.

37. To Ethel Davenport, John Tomek leaves his singing ability.

38. Lila Wagner's love for "the old home town" is left to Louise Eller.

39. Edna Witkowski's fifth period calls are given to Pansy Smersh.

40. Laura Zeggars' jar of Stillman's freckle cream is left to Cletas Moran if she promises to devote her time to using it.

41. Margaret Doty leaves her ability to set the fashion of the day to Pauline Masek.

42. Helen Bierle's dorine is left to Olga Kovar, providing she does not lend it to anyone.

43. John Manning leaves his studious tendencies to Anthony Supen-check.

44. To the Faculty we bequeath our insusceptibility, intellectuality, intrepidity, and ingenuity, hoping that they will appreciate them to their full extent.

45. To the Juniors we leave our place in the hearts of the faculty and hope they will not cause any more worry to them than we did.

46. To the Sophomores we leave our ability and methods of rendering details in the performance of any art or any process involving special knowledge or skill.

47. To the Freshmen we leave our serene and tranquil assembly manners. We sincerely hope they will follow the example of the dignity and poise, set by their elders.

In witness whereof, we have hereunto set our hand and seal this 14th day of May, 1928.

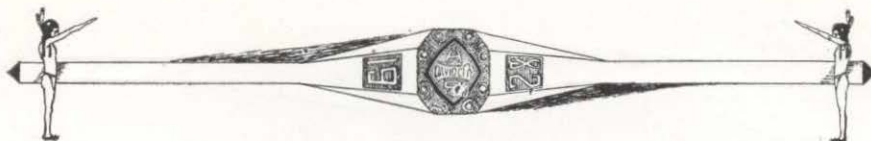
Senior Class.

Signed, sealed, published and declared as and for their last will and testament by the above testators, in our presence, who have at their request, and in their presence, and in the presence of each other, signed our names as witnesses thereto.

Lucy Kunert, Irene Hasik.







Class Prophecy

Title of Play—Tempus Fugit

Place—Yes

Time—Daylight Savings

Characters—Free, white, and over twenty-one

Act I. Scene I. Bedroom.

Telephone: Jing-a-ling.

Me: A-w-w-

Ditto (persistently): Jing-a-ling-a-ling.

Me: A-w-w-z-z-z.

Maid: Telephone, sir.

Me: Yes, dear.

Friend Wife: What?

Me: I can't hear you.

Telephone: B-r-r-ing.

Me (rising): Hello.

Voice: Hurray.

Me: Too late, I drank it all last night.

Voice: I've got it.

Me: So has Clara Bow.

Voice: My Kalidescope.

Me: She hasn't been here, but—

Voice: It's completed, my fortune is made.

Me: Fine, who made it?

Voice: I did.

Me: No.

Voice: Yes.

Me: Well?

Voice: I'm famous.

Me: I'm sleepy.

Voice: Say, do you know who I am?

Me: No, but I know what you are. You're a—

Voice: I'm Lewie Hullihen.

Me: Why didn't you say so? Say, where have you been the last year?

Voice: I've been inventing.

Me: What? A two-tone barber pole?

Voice: No, a Kalidescope, and as you're the only one that I knew of in town, I told you first.

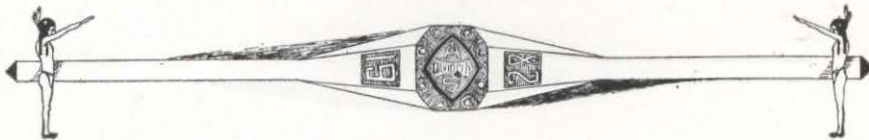
Me: I'll keep your secret.

Voice: It's wonderful I tell you! Come on over. I live a block and a half south of the jail.

Me: Well, all right.

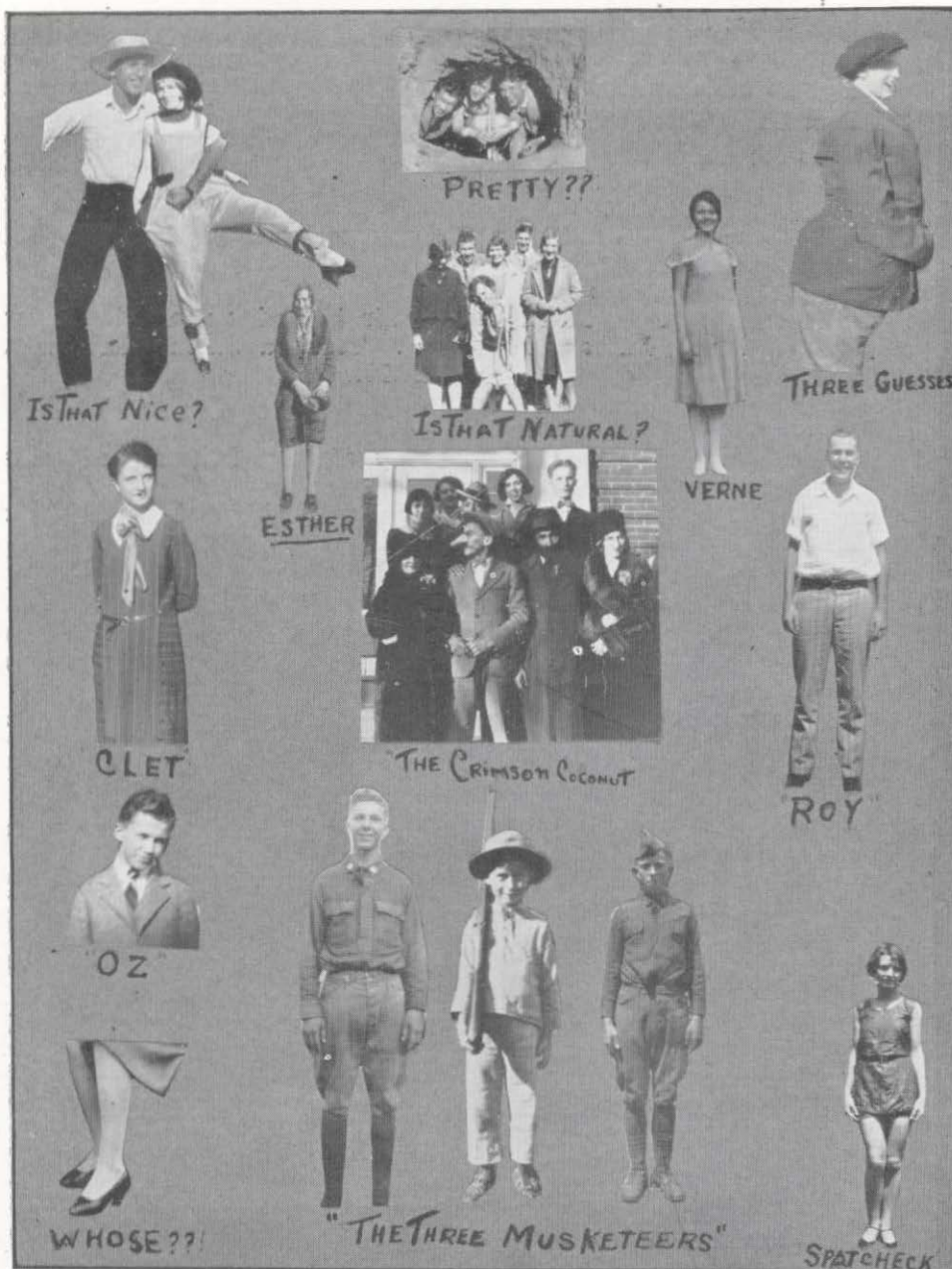
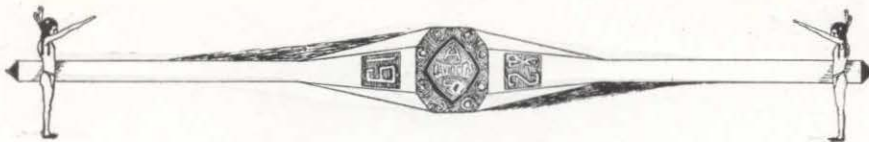
Scene II. Inventor's home—very shabby, room very bare, with white screen at one end, and a large instrument in the center that looks like a cross between a baby buggy and an atomizer. It has several wheels, and three lenses.

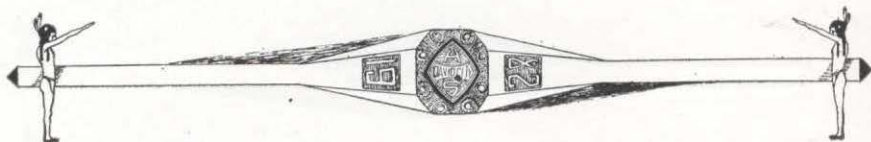




Lewis: At last—here is the machine.
Me: Very pretty. Male or female?
L.: This will show sights which—
Me: Pooh, that's nothing. Now I have a ring at home and when—
L.: Be still. The machine will pierce walls and show the sights within buildings for a radius of 100 miles.
Me (incredulously): You don't say!
L.: Yes, look. (He presses a switch, and focuses machine on white screen. He turns wheels.) A scene is shown in a sitting room of a house.
Me: Well, I'll be—
L.: I told you so.
(Seated in a chair is a well dressed young man. He is evidently working a dolly, and seated in another chair is a woman presumably his wife.)
A voice booms out.
Me: Ouch.
L.: Oh, I forgot. This horn brings out the sound of their voice through to us. I'll tone it down. (The man turns.) Joe Ficke.
Man's Voice (effeminate): Martha?
Lady's Voice (much the opposite): Well?
Joe: Will you put out the cat, and bolt the door?
Martha: Well, I suppose, but when my name was still Brabec I didn't have to do such things.
(Our eyes are dimmed with tears)
Poor Joe, so browbeaten.
L.: Yes, he was so independent.
(He again turns focus wheels and a stage is shown, inhabited by a long blackface comedian.)
Me: Ho-Ho-Ho.
L.: And also Ha-Ha-Ha.
Voice: (Very sowerful): Mammy.
Another voice: And now Al Jolson II. will render a touching selection entitled "Home Again."
Voice: O-O-Oh Ah wants ter be back home again.
The other voice: This is the concluding number and Mr. August Scholtz bids you one and all good night.
L.: Want some more?
Me: You bet.
(He again turns dials, and a group is shown on the screen standing around a grand piano. One figure is bent over, and he straightens up.)
L.: Well, well, Gib Schweser, and he's come to his own in music.
Me: Yes, sir. Hush, he is speaking.
Voice: And now, madam, your piano is perfectly tuned.
L.: Well, I guess that's all. The batteries have run down.
Me: Anyhow, 'twas a great show while it lasted. Put the thing away, and let's go up town.







Scene III—Uptown district, in the Jewish section

Man's voice: Ledy, it's a gift.

Lady's voice: Too high, I say.

Male: To mine own brudder I—

Female: Yes, yes, go on.

Me: Is it possible?

L.: Stranger things have happened.

Me: Let's investigate.

(We enter store and a bearded man comes to greet us)

Bearded man: I could do for you vat?

Me (in hushed voice): It's Push.

L.: Yes, sir, it's Peschek. His Jewish instincts have come to the fore.

Walt: Vell, vell, Pat and Lewie, ah. Today a watch I have worth forty dollars but to either of you, ach, \$17.50.

L. and Me (together): Get a scoop.

(Hurried exit)

L.: Say, that makes me think, where are some of those good-looking women that our class used to be so proud of?

Me: I don't know, but say, wouldn't they be joy stricken to see us, though?

L.: Let's look 'em up.

(We start for telephone directory)

Scene IV.—Telephone Booth

Me: Look for McCracken. You know, Jack and Margaret Karney are trying companionate marriage.

L.: Yeh? Well, Charles always was a reckless young chap. Ah, here it is: B33J.

Me: Central, give me B33J.

Voice: Hello.

Me: Is this McCrackens? WHAT? Here, Lewie, take this phone, I feel weak.

L.: Who is it?

Me: McCrackens, the right party the first shot.

L.: Their maid says they say they're not at home.

Me: Huh, the low-brows. Hang right up, and don't speak a word to them.

L.: Well, let's try again. Say, look here's Phillips. I wonder if it's Mary. I heard that she is running a high-class Blind Tiger.

Me: Give it a ring.

L.: All right, give me a nickel.

Me: Sure, let me loan you one.

(He takes string from pocket, and ties onto nickel.)

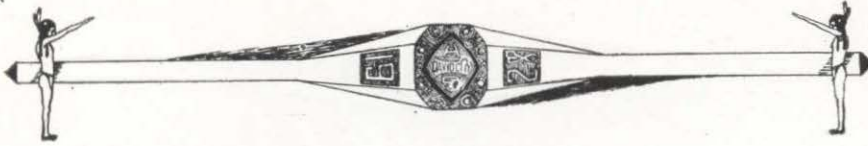
L.: Central, give me C84J.

(Central does as requested.)

L.: Is this Phi—YOW.

(He drops string, but to my joy the nickel returns.)





(I pick it up to find that it is white hot.)

Me: Say, whatsa matter?

L.: Boy, somebody was speaking in the profane, and take it from me he was no novice.

(We course down the street until we come to a theatre which a sign indicates as being the coolest place in town.)

L.: Let's enter.

Me: Sure, I'll buy the popcorn.

L.: Oh, well, give me two.

(We enter and sit down as is customary, and two girls come on the stage dressed, but slightly in blue.)

Girl I.: Vo-do-do-eo-do.

Girl II.: Vo-do-do-do-do.

Girls I. and II.: Vo-do-do-eo-Vod-eo-do.

L.: The Smith sisters. Schmit.

Me: Yep, their Parkview lessons are standing them well in hand.

(Girls bow, and curtain falls.)

L.: Let's go. It says here that next on the program is the play of Hamlet.

Me: Naw, let's hang around, we may see someone we know. Why, look, here's the cast with old John Tomek as Hamlet.

(Curtain rises.) Scene I.

Hamlet: Alas, poor Yorik, and I knew him full well. (He sniffs atmosphere suspiciously.) Hm-m-m. Something rotten in the state of Denmark. (He goes over and picks up king who is dead—drunk. He looks through king's pockets.) I was afraid of this. I told him to leave that little gold-digger alone.

(Curtain falls, and rises again.)

(Scene II.)

Hamlet: I am slew. (He dies.)

L.: Now that's something like. When we went to school that was dry.

Me: Ah, but them were the days.

(Once more we are upon the streets, looking for our old classmates of '28.)

L.: Did you read where John Kopecky and his wife, whom we knew as Dorothy Howe, were voted as the best natured couple in David City?

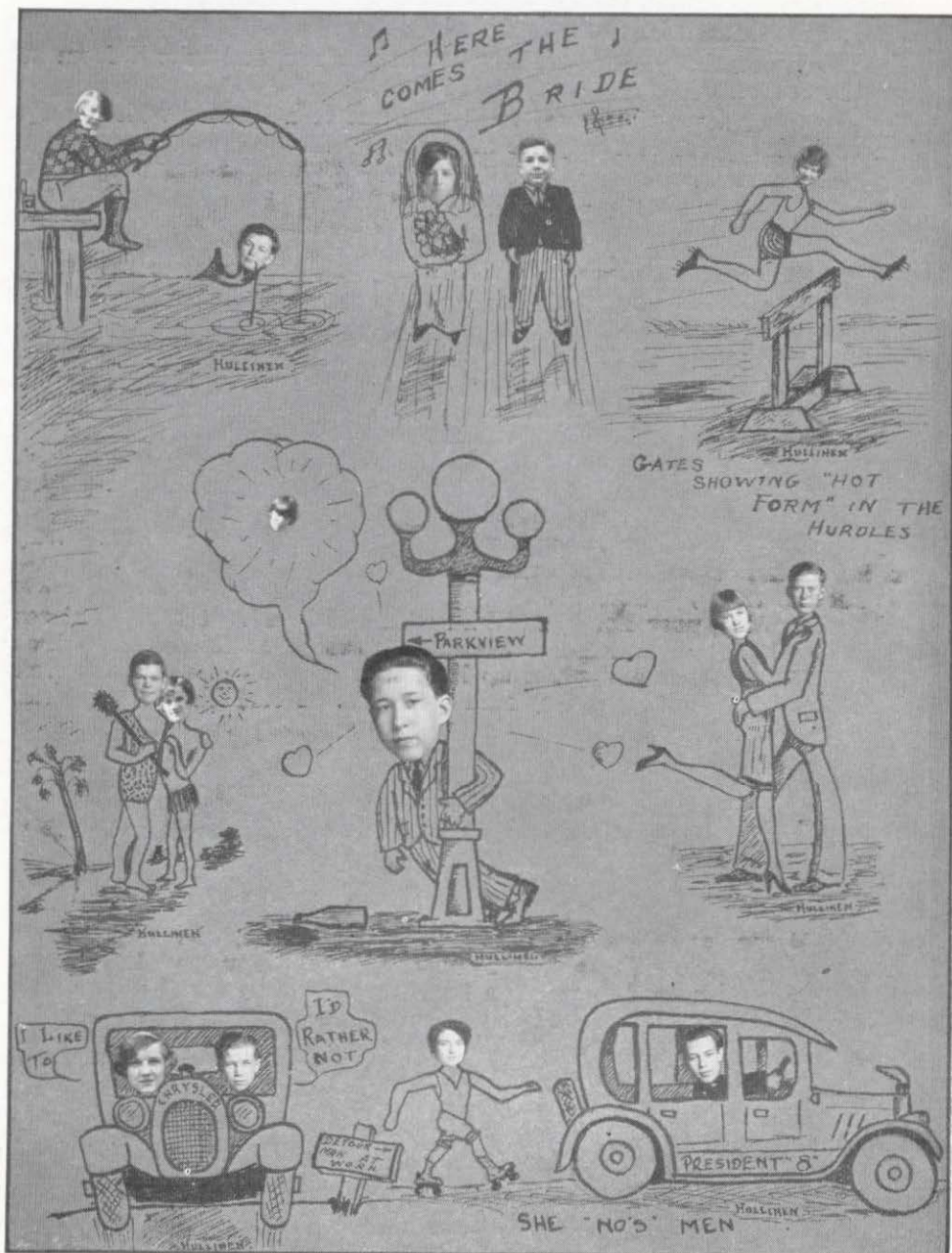
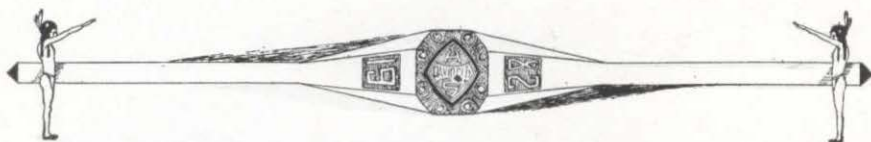
Me: Sure, why not? John is a traveling salesman for the Eata Cake Company, and his route covers foreign places like the Philippines, the Fiji Islands, Bruno and Garrison, so he is never home.

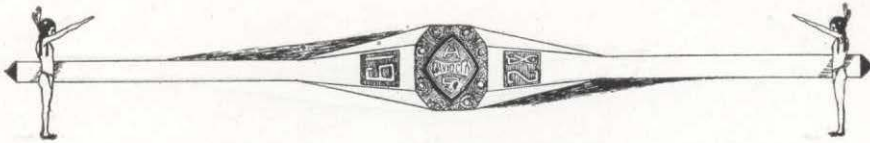
L.: Speaking of reading, I read that President Wagner is quoted with: "I do not choose to run in 1938." She gives as her reason the fact that Yarmel does not like the social duties of the White House husband.

Me: I believe Lila is doing right. Yarmel always was frail, and should have a quiet home of his own.

L.: That reminds me we heard over the radio that Elenor Sobatka and Mildred Uridel escaped from Sing Sing where they were doing a five year stretch. They were caught shooting craps out of season.







Me: And to think that Clarence Barta is the greatest Toréador in all Mexico.

L.: That's not surprising, look at the start he got in high school.

Me: Well, then look at Margaret Doty, how she turned out, leader and president of the W. C. T. U. Why, I heard that there were some carpenters at her house and she wouldn't let them tap a keg of nails.

L.: Do tell.

Me: My wife was telling me that Lucy Kunert is a missionary, or rather was until she went to Parkview to bring christianity to their benighted lives, but she caught the jazz fever and invented a new step called the Kunert Kick. It's very torrid I hear.

(Bus comes along and misses us by inches. The driver grins malignantly and lisps: "I'll get you birds coming back.")

L.: There was a big laugh in the Chicago Times.

Me: Howzat?

L.: It said that Mr. Alfred Birkel was leaving for Los Angeles, and his wife, Ruth Davis Birkel, will follow him next week.

Me: What's so funny about that?

L.: Nothing, only it was listed under "Public Improvements."

Me: But what makes me indignant is a guy like Perry Platz having three cars and a six figure bank roll.

L.: Whom did he marry?

Me: Nobody. He made it all sending in last lines to limerick contests. Some people have all the luck.

L.: But on the other hand, look at poor little Effie Monia. She is accused with beating Leo Delaney on the head with a hammer.

Me: Well, well. I never heard of that.

L.: She pleads not guilty. Her defense is that you couldn't hurt his head with a hammer.

Me: Oh, well, such is life. Say, let's go over to my house and play pinochle, or listen to the radio. Hey, Taxi.

(We enter taxi and go to my domicile.)

Taxi Driver: Dat'll be \$3.62.

L. (murmuring softly): The highway man came riding, riding.

Me: Talk about the golden fleece. Here we are, enter. I have a wonderful home with my wife and children seated around the fireplace.

(The home is entered, and seated around the fire is my wife, but no children.)

Me: Good evening, dear. Where are the children?

Wife: Don't be silly. They'll stagger in before 3 a. m.

Me: Excuse me, wifie, this is Lewie Hullihen. Lewie, you'll remember her as Ethel Pace.

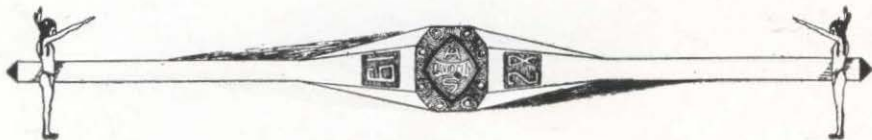
L.: Well, my consolations. Pardon me, I mean my congratulations to both of you.

Me: Let's turn on the radio.

L.: The static is bad tonight, isn't it?

Man's voice: That was Miss Vachal, the Sweetheart of Sioux City, and next she will render "Limehouse Blues."





L.: Not while I have my strength.
(He rises quickly and turns dial.)

Man's voice: And today I have a wonderful overall. This garment is guaranteed not to fade, warp, shrink or wear out. We also have a dandy sardine that we're selling at twenty-two cents. These sardines are absolutely pure. They are quarantined when three months of age, and vaccinated for every known disease, including neuralgia and pyorrhea.

Me: That must be Glen Aden, the Farmers' Friend.

L.: Yes, since he went into business Henry Field started up a chain of 4 cent hamburger joints.

Me: Say, Lewie, how come that you never married? You always were a lady killer.

L.: Well, I was engaged to Bobby Rhodes, but she didn't measure up to my standards.

Me: Why not?

L.: Well, to tell the truth, she lost her job, and after that I sort of lost interest in her. But then I did get married after awhile, to Edna Witkowski, till she got a divorce.

Me: Why, Edna always seemed like a nice girl to me. I say she'd have made a good wife.

L.: She did, but she razed me for not loving her like I did before.

Me: And then?

L.: Well, I told her that I never had cared much for married women, anyway, so she left me.

Me: And Lawrence Richards got what was coming to him.

L.: What happened?

Me: He married Helen Bierlie, and she's making him take in washings. I heard that they live in Bellwood.

Me: They do, and Lawrny complains that she spends all he can save at the Sunday night picture shows.

L. Speaking of shows, there's a good one on at the Bluebird. What say we go?

Friend Wife: Surely, let's go.

Me: Say, who said aught to you?

L.: Aw, take her along.

(We leave and start in direction of playhouse.)

(Man appears, dressed in beggar's garb)

Man: Mister, gimme a dime?

L.: Sorry, the smallest I have is a five.

Man: Oh, I can change that. (He takes out wallet and returns four dollars and ninety cents to Lewie.)

Me: Say, fellow, what's your name?

Man: Michalek.

L.: Not Sylvester?

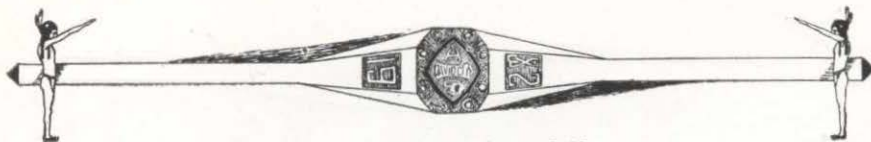
Man: The same.

Wife: Why you poor man.

Man: Oh, not so poor, lady, not so poor. Hey, James.

(A large Packard limousine appears and a liveried chauffeur alights.)





Man: I'll go home now. Good evening, folks.

Me: Can you beat it?

L.: Well, here we are.

Ethel: Oh, what's on?

L.: A thriller called "Hunting Wild Ant-Eaters in Polk County," with Samson Burdette Mannijg and DeEtte Jones.

Ethel: Keen, let's go in.

(We do so, just in time to see DeEtte struggling in the grasp of a savage Bohemian.)

Ethel: OH-O-O.

(Just then our hero appears and grabs the savage on the spur of the moment, wherever that is, and holding him by that part drags him to the county jail where he is fined for not having a head-hunting license.)

(This ends the show and we depart.)

Me: Wonderful.

Ethel: Marvelous.

L.: Not bad.

(Coursing down the street we come to a cafe which we enter. A good looking waitress comes to take our order.)

Ethel: Do you know who that was?

L.: No, do you?

Ethel: That was Claretta Gocken. You know soon after her marriage (she married for money) she fell in love with Adolf Vaselina, the great movie star, then her husband divorced her and demanded heart balm. So Claretta must deal dishes for the required iron men.

L.: Alas, poor girl.

Me: She should be tipped. Lewis, I appoint you as a committee of one to see that she gets, say, a dollar.

L.: Why me?

Me: Come on, Hullihen isn't Scotch.

Ethel: By the way, Lewie, I suppose that you know the sad fate of Grace Birkel.

L.: No, what did she do?

Ethel: Well, she wanted to marry Pat, but (very proudly) I got him, and she just wasted away.

L.: How ni—I mean, how awful.

Me: But all has not been tragedy.

L.: No, no, look at Vivenna Lunsford.

Ethel: Yes, yes, do tell me about Vivenna.

Me: Well, the lucky girl lost a leg in an auto accident and the owner of the car bought her a fine new electric washing machine. And now she does more washings than before with less labor, and they do say that she makes from twenty to twenty-five dollars a week hard cash.

Ethel: She deserved it, she was a good girl.

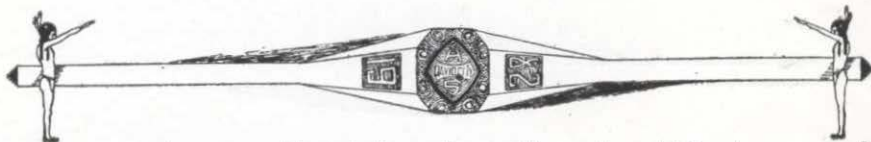
(Our order is brought, the tip deposited under the plate and we are on our way, till coming to a corner we are attracted by a newsboy, who is shouting lustily, "Poiper, poiper, all about de big robbery.")

Me: Here, boy, give me one.

(Boy does so.)

Me: Why, look here, it says that Elizabeth Burdick Kroft, the cele-





brated opera star, was the victim of a robbery in which she was relieved of her jewels and her husband, and here is a long article about the search that is being made for the jewels.

Ethel: Speaking of jewels, that reminds me that Isabella Drawbaugh told me—you remember I told you that she and Dorothy Hahn live together, and both are simply rolling in wealth—well, she told me that both were going to take their fortunes and donate half of them to the home for incapacitated bench warmers.

L.: How nice. Why I met Irene Hasik yesterday.

Me: How is she?

L.: Don't you know that she's the world's most foremost authority on ticks? Why, she has written books on bed-ticks, clock-ticks an ticks and poli ticks.

Ethel: She always was intelligent.

L.: But Laura Zegers, that was the worst tragedy of the class.

Me: That was awful.

Ethel: What was awful?

Me: Well, she was on a boat and the only female aboard.

L.: And fire broke out.

Me: And they cried "Man the boats."

L.: And she being a modest girl made no move.

Me.: For they had cried out to **man** them.

L.: And the flames soared over the deck.

Me: About to consume her.

L.: So she dived overboard.

Me: Brave girl.

L.: And lit on a dock.

Me: And her head struck a heavy plank.

Ethel: Yes-yes—and fractured—

L.: The plank.

Me: And she went on through.

L.: And her head got stuck in the mud.

Ethel, L. and Me: And she was drowned, ALAS.

Ethel: Cease weeping, and tell me, do either of you know about Cecelia Birkel?

L.: No—yes, I believe someone told me that she was a n—

(But he never finished for a huge truck careened around a corner and clipped me in the manner that bespoke the driver as an old hand at that sport. Waking up in a hospital, I find that during my slumber I have been bereft of a hand, a foot, three toes, and my adenoids by the blood-thirsty physicians.)

(A beautiful nurse appears.)

Nurse: How's the patient (suddenly breaking into tears). Oh, you poor man. To think you can never walk again.

Me (very startled): You don't mean that I'll have to run everywhere I go?

(Suddenly a light bursts upon me.)

Me: Cecelia.

(Oblivion.)

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Miss Pate: "Give one verse of 'The Psalm of Life.'"

John Dean: "Lives of great men all remind us,
We can make our bootleg wine.
And departing leave behind us
Poison to our brother swine."

Miss Pate: "Why John, that isn't right!

John Dean: "I know it, but they do it just the same."

Lyle Kroft to Leo Delaney: "You're the one guy I sure have to look up to."

Miss Drummond: "What became of the Czar of Russia?"

Fred Drawbaugh: "A peasant shot him."

Jim Backstone (hoarse whisper): "It serfed him right."

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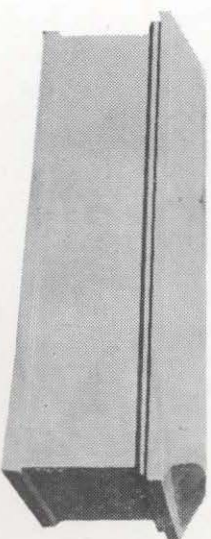
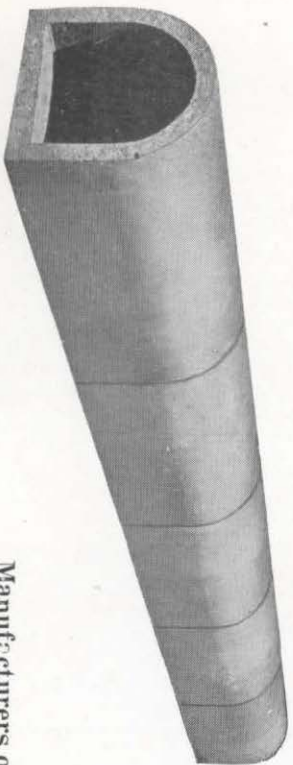
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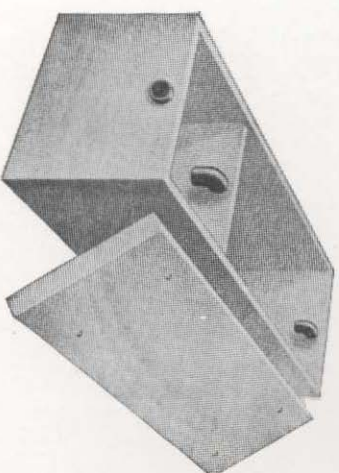
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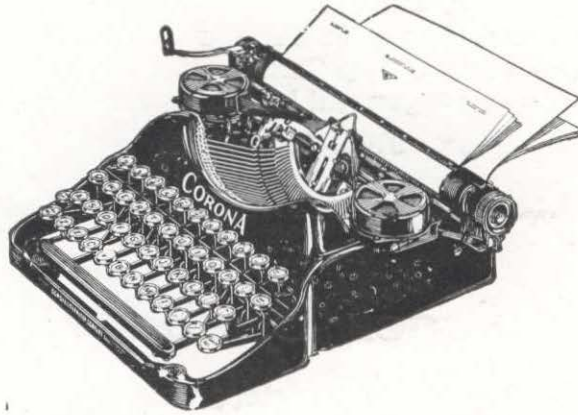
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