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We, the members of the class of 1932, in order to show our great journalistic talents, our wonderful business minds, to prove that truth is stranger than fiction, and to preserve the precious memories of our past year's activities, do present this publication of the Scout for your enjoyment.



DAVID CITY HIGH SCHOOL

DEDICATION



To the one who has always had our best interests at heart even when giving us study slips; to the one who has so patiently sat through our long class meetings; to the one who has so tirelessly coached us through the Senior play; and to the one who has always tried to inspire us to higher ideals in life, we respectfully and gladly dedicate this publication of the Scout. We give praise and thanks to Miss Esther Innis for her courageous and unfaltering efforts with us during the past three years!

CLASS OF 1932



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 Pastime, Playing Golf



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 Trade mark OWR
 Pastime, Fishing



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A. B. Nebraska Wesleyan
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Trade mark, "I'll snatch you
bald headed."
Pastime, handwork



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Music
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Trade-mark, Red Hair
Pastime, Trying to find out
what makes her car rattle



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Trade-mark, Refinement
Pastime, "Baking Bread"



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Trade mark, Strutting
Pastime, Writing letters
to —



MISS WITTENBERGER
Mathematics
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Trade mark, Her height
Pastime, Reading

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"If you don't shove it,
it lays."
Pastime, Reading "Detective
Stories".



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Pastime, Teaching German



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University
Trade-mark, Personality
Plus
Pastime, Judicial Research



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Commercial
M. Ac. Highland Park
College
Trade mark, His hat
Pastime, Playing with Hild-
ing



MR. PROSKOVEC
Manual Arts
University of Omaha
Trade-mark, His naturally
Wavy Hair
Pastime, Making bridge
Lamps

SENIORS

OFFICERS

President Richard Bolton
Vice President..... Marian Herrick
Secretary..... Eleanor Thomas
Treasurer..... Edward Zegers

CLASS MOTTO

"Don't worry, the worst is yet to come"

COLORS

Old Rose and Gold

FLOWER

Snapdragon

SPONSORS

Miss Innis, Miss Evans, Mr. Ritchey

Senior Class History

The members of the senior class of 1932 began their high school career in the year 1928. In spite of the depression which occurred most heavily in the last two years, the seniors prospered greatly.

The officers for their freshman year were as follows:

President	Benjamin Perkins
Vice-President	Francis Anderl
Secretary and Treasurer	Eleanor Thomas
Student Council Representatives	Edith Stone and Francis Anderl

Although this class had many good athletes they were defeated at the Olympics when they were Freshmen.

During their Sophomore year they were the most studious people in school! These following were their officers:

President	John Dworak
Vice-President	Helen Trotter
Secretary and Treasurer	Loretta Supenchek
Student Council Representatives	Mary Novacek and Francis Anderl

In the third year they were busy from the beginning to the end of the year. They sponsored a banquet given in honor of the Seniors of 1931. The scenery was very unique and represented the land of the Dutch.

The officers elected for the Junior year were:

President	Marjorie Johannes
Vice-President	John Dworak
Secretary	Francis Anderl
Treasurer	Emil Kučera
Student Council Representatives	James Keil and Mary Ellen Keating
Student Council, Vice President	Eleanor Thomas

Finally they attained the dignified position of Seniors. Under the guidance of Miss Innis and Mr. Ritchey they elected these suitable officers; Richard Bolton (Buttons), the beautiful, as class president; and Marian Herrick, the strong and mighty, to assist him if he should fall. The judicious Ed. Zegers to take care of the precious money bag which is so heavy especially in these flourishing years. The most sociable Eleanor Thomas was chosen to take down the precious minutes of our meetings.

For the members of the Student Council the he-man Keill was chosen as president by the whole assembly. John Dworak, the Commercialist, was elected as one of the members for the senior class. For the other member Leah Hill, who always wears the latest fashion of Paris was regarded as the girl, who would make our programs a success.

Now that it is near the end of the school year the Seniors are looking forward to two great events—Sneak Day and the Junior-Senior banquet—the latter being given in our honor by the present Junior class.

It is a well-known fact that the Seniors regret that they are leaving high school this year and we feel very sure that the faculty regret it too, so in their honor we write this poem.

We Seniors labored hard,
And we always did our best.
But now the time has come,
When we shall remain at rest.

Class of 1932

Francis Anderl**"Tarzan"**

College Prep. Vice-pres. 1, Sec. 3. Student Council 1, 2. Boys Glee Club 2, 3. Class Play. Annual Staff 3, 4. Operetta 1, 2, 3. Cast 4. Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4. Orch. 4. Football 3, 4.

Trademark: His Slim Figure

Pastime: Running after Keill's fiance

Eva Barlean**"Peggy"**

Home Ec. and Commercial, Class Play, Dramatics 3, 4. Home Ec. 1, 2. Annual Staff 4. Declam. Contest 4. County 1st. Sub-dis. 3rd.

Trademark: Her Friendliness.

Pastime: Talking.

William Bates**"Bates"**

General D. C. Club 4. Football 4.

Trademark: Nervousness

Pastime: Loafing at Hinds.

Bertha Birkel**"Bert"**

Normal Training; Home Ec., 1, 2. Pres. 2, Nor. Train. Club 3, 4.

Trademark: Eyebrows

Pastime: Studying for exams.

Richard Bolton**"Jew"**

General; Boys Glee Club 2, 3. Football 3, 4. Basketball 3, 4. Baseball 3. Pres. D. C. Club 3. Operetta 1, 2, 3. Chorus 1, 2, 3.

Trademark: His strut.

Pastime: Keeping good-looking.

**Edna Byrom****"Eddie"**

Normal Training; Girls Glee Club 3, 4. Normal Training Club 3, 4. Annual staff 4. Operetta 1, 2, 3. Chorus 1, 2.

Trademark: Her hair.

Pastime: Working at Wrights.

Alvira Chambers**"Al"**

General; Octavia 1.

Trademark: Sense and Sensibility.

Pastime: Her friend, Roberta.

Ray Conrad**"Razer"**

Normal Training club 3, 4.

Trademark: Blushing.

Pastime: Learning to be a Prof.

Edith Cooper**"Eddie"**

Commercial; Home Ec. 3. Octavia 1, 2. Garrison 3.

Trademark: Wind-blown Bob

Pastime: Slinging Hash.

Gladys Danaher**"Gladie"**

Normal Training; Home Ec. Club 2. Normal Training Club 3, 4. Pres. 4. Brainard 1.

Trademark: Knowledge.

Pastime: Getting things done.

Class of 1932

Thomas Delaney
"Tom"

General; Football 3,
4. Basketball 3, 4. D. C.
Club 3.

Trademark: Tran-
quility.

Pastime: Scrubbing
floors.

John Dworak
"Jack"

College Prep; Boys
Glee Club 2, 3. Dram.
2, 3. Pres 2. Vice-pres.
3. Student Council 4.
Annual Staff 2, 4. Op-
eretta 1, 2, 3. Cast 4.
Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4. Orch.
1. Class Play.

Trademark: His
clothes.

Pastime: Running
around with alumni.

Mildred Fadschild
"Millie"

Commercial; Operet-
ta 1, 2, 3, 4. Chorus 1,
2, 3, 4.

Trademark: Gold
teeth.

Pastime: Being a
model student.

Roberta Fox
"Bob"

General; Octavia 1,
2. Garrison 3. Pres. of
high school 3. Class
pres. 3. Annual staff 4.
Pretzel Club 4.

Trademark: Her
\$2.50 permanent.

Pastime: Calling
Garrison.

Lynn From
"Farmer"

College Prep; Dram.
3, 4. Annual Staff 4.
Operetta 4. Bellwood 1.
Class Play.

Trademark: Miss
Schafersman.

Pastime: Bragging.



Wilbur Graybill
"Bud"

College Prep; Dram.
2, 3, 4. Football 4.
Trademark: Stature.
Pastime: Working in
the Lab.

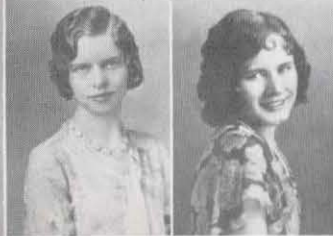


Margaret Griffin
"Skinny"

General; Home Ec.
Club 2.

Trademark: Cosmet-
ics.

Pastime: Being late
to school.



Alyce Hall
"Leaky"

Normal Training;
Normal Training Club
4. Sec. 4. Dramatics 2,
3. Bellwood 1, 3.

Trademark: Burning
the midnight oil.

Pastime: Teaching.



Agnes Hayek

Commercial; Home
Ec. Club 2, Operetta 4.
Chorus 4.

Trademark: Her
Chevie.

Pastime: Driving to
school.



Harold Heins
"Jakie"

College Prep; Oper-
etta 4. Garrison 1, 2, 3.
Basketball.

Trademark: His
shortness.

Pastime: Playing
basketball.

Class of 1932

Marian Herrick**"Herrick"**

Normal Training;—
College Prep; Girls
Glee Club 2. Normal
Training Club 3, 4.
Pretzel Club 4. Class
Play. Annual Staff 3, 4.
Vice pres. 4. Indianola
1. Operetta 2, 3.
Trademark: Individuality.

Pastime: Chasing
Cows.

Mary Hilger**"Girlie"**

Commercial; Dram.
1, 2. Operetta 1, 2, 4.
Chorus 1, 2, 4.
Trademark: Walk
Pastime: Giggling.

Joe Hilger**"Joe"**

Commercial; Dram.
1, 2, 3, 4. Declam. Con.
1, 2. Class Play.
Trademark: His eyes
Pastime: Studying
shorthand.

Leah Hill**"Lee"**

Commercial; Dram.
3, 4. Student Council 4.
Humbolt 1, 2. Glee
Club 1, 2. Operetta 1, 2.
Phys. Ed. 1, 2.

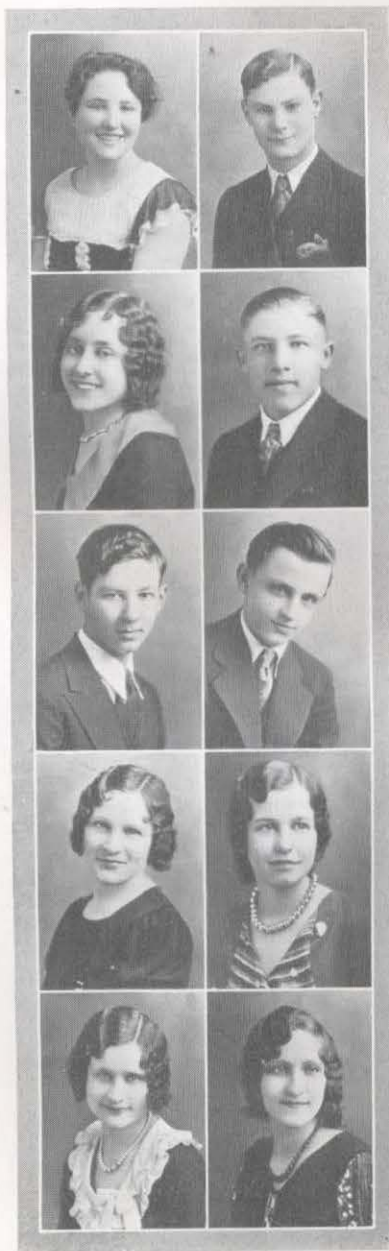
Trademark: Chewing
gum.

Pastime: Ushering.

Anne Humlicek**"Smiles"**

Commercial; Wahoo
1, 2. Abie 3.
Trademark: Day
Dreams.

Pastime: Verle Craft

**Glenn Hunt****"Hunt"**

General; Brainard 1,
2. Trademark: Trying
to be funny.
Pastime: Flirting.

Milton Janovy**"Milky"**

Commercial; Chorus
1. Operetta 1. Football
4.

Trademark: His
Laughing.

Pastime: Fishing.

George Jelinek**"Jellie"**

College Prep; Bruno
1, 2. Sec. 1. Vice-pres. 2.
Dramatics 3, 4. Annual
Staff 4.

Trademark: That
nose.

Pastime: Wearing
out the streets.

Marjorie Johannes**"Marge"**

College Prep; Pres 3.
Girls Glee Club 3, 4.
Pres 4. Chorus 1, 2.
Operetta 1, 2, 3, Cast 4.
Dramatics 3, 4. Annual
Staff 2, 4. Pretzel Club
4.

Trademark: Hickies.
Pastime: Falling in
love.

Bette Judevine**"Judy"**

Commercial; Glee
Club 3, 4. Dramatics 2,
3, 4. Operetta 2, 3.
Chorus 2. Chicago 1.
Ccm. Art Club 1. Phys.
Ed. 1.

Trademark: Long
Hair.

Pastime: Running
around with Leah.

Class of 1932

Mary Ellen Keating

College Prep; Dram.
2, 3, 4. Girls Glee Club
3, 4. Pretzel Club 4.
Annual Staff 3, 4. Oper.
1, 2, 3, Cast 4. Chorus
1, 2. Student Council 3.
Declam. Contest 4.
County 1st Sub-dist. 3.
Office sten. 4.

Trademark: Her Irish
Temper.

Pastime: Keeping the
office.

James Keill

"Jimmie"

College Prep; D. C.
Club 2. Boys Glee Club
1, 2, 3. Pretzel Club 4.
Student Council 3, Pres.
4. Football 2, 3, 4. Bas-
ket ball 3, 4. Track 2.
Baseball 3. Annual
staff 2, 3, 4. Operetta
1, Cast 2, 3, 4. Chorus 1,
2, 3, 4.

Trademark: Cletas
Talbot.

Pastime: Blowin' off.

Emily Kucera

"Mily"

Commercial - Home
Ec.; Chorus 3, 4. Oper-
etta 3, 4. Home Ec Club
1, 2.

Trademark: Blush-
ing.

Pastime: Laughing.

Stanley Masek

"Masek"

College Prep; Brain-
ard 1, 2.

Trademark: His way
with girls.

Pastime: Arguing
over nothing.

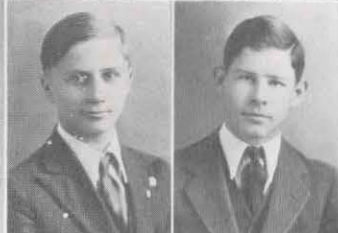
Wilma Matousek

"Wim"

Commercial - Home
Ec.; Chorus 4. Operet-
ta 4. Home Ec. Club 1,
2.

Trademark: Quiet-
ness

Pastime: Dancing.



Alice Miller

College Prep; Home
Ec.; Chorus 1. Operet-
ta 1. Dramatics 2, 3, 4.
Home Ec. Club 1, 2.

Trademark: Her
haughtiness.

Pastime: Her boy
friend.

Willis Nability

"Bill"

General; D. C. Club
3, 4. Football 3, 4. Bas-
ketball 3. Annual Staff
4.

Trademark: Asking
questions

Pastime: Bonita Hit-
tle.

Mildred Palik

"Mil"

Commercial; Dram.
4. Brainard 1, 2.

Trademark: Quiet-
ness.

Pastime: Studying.

Ralph Peschek

"Peschek"

General; Football 4.
Baseball 3. D. C. Club
3.

Trademark: Bashful-
ness.

Pastime: Driving his
Ford.

Lucile Smersh

"Smersh"

College Prep; Dram.
3, 4.

Trademark: Gait.

Pastime: Stuttering.

Class of 1932

Leo Smith
"Al"

Commercial; Boys
Glee Club 3. Operetta
3, 4. Chorus 3, 4.

Trademark: His
voice.

Pastime: Working at
Bennisons.

Adeline Stava
"Ad"

Normal Training:
Bruno 1, 2. Pres. 2.
Normal Training Club
3, 4, vice pres. 3. An-
nual staff 4.

Trademark: Indus-
triousness.

Pastime: Keeping
busy.

Roberta Stepanek
"Step"

College Prep; Dram.
2, 3, 4. Pretzel Club 4.
Operetta 1, 2, 3. Orch.
1, 2, 3. Chorus 1, 2.

Trademark: Her car.
Pastime: Tearing to
Brainard.

Edith Stone
"Stoney"

Normal Training;
Girls Glee Club 2, 3, 4.
Student Council 1. Nor-
mal Training 3, 4. An-
nual Staff 4. Operetta
1, 2. Cast 3. Girls trio
3. Chorus 1, Acc. for
Boys Glee 2, 3.

Trademark: Lip
rouge

Pastime: Writing
letters to a certain par-
ty.

Rose Anne Stuchl
"Kinky"

General: Normal
training Club 4. Abie
1, 2, 3. Secr. 2.

Trademark: Wearing
smocks.

Pastime: Learning to
typewrite.

Loretta Supancheck
"Supie"

College Prep; Treas.
2. Home Ec. 1. Pretzel

Club 4. Annual staff 4.
Operetta 1, Chorus 1.
Dramatics 2.

Trademark: Blond
hair.

Pastime: Riding with
Perky.

Albert Taylor
"Taylor"

College Prep; Dram.
3, 4. Football 3, 4. Op-
eretta 4.

Trademark: His kids.
Pastime: Driving his
kids around.

Richard Tranum
"Tranny"

General;
Trademark: Getting
by.

Pastime: Loafing.

Eleanor Thomas
"Tommy"

College Prep. Busi-
ness; Sec. Treas. 1,
Sec. 4. Student Council
vice-pres. 3. Dramatics
3, 4. Girls Glee Club 3,
4. Pretzel Club 4. An-
nual staff 4. Operetta
1, 2, 3. Cast 4. Orch.
1, 2, 3, 4. Chorus 1, 2.
Yell leader 3, 4.

Trademark: Class
rings.

Pastime: Bumping
around with Helen.

Helen Trotter
"Tubby"

College Prep; Dram.
2, 3, 4. Vice-pres. 2.
Girls Glee Club 3, 4.
Annual Staff 4. Oper-
etta 1, 2, 3. Cast 4.
Chorus 1, 2. Yell lead-
er 4.

Trademark: Red
Jackett.

Pastime: Speeding and
dodging telegraph pol-
es.

Edward Zegers
"Ed"

Normal Training;
Treas. 4. Dramatics 4.
Normal Training Club
3, 4. Annual Staff 4.

Trademark: Meek-
ness.

Pastime: Teaching.



Class of 1932

Aletha Smith

Commercial; Home Ec. Club 2.

Trademark: Calm.

Pastime: Taking care of her sister's baby.

Charlie Meyers

"Chas"

General; D. C. Club 4, Football 4.

Trademark: Height.

Pastime: Skyscraping.

Mary Novacek

"Novak"

Commercial; Girls Glee Club 3. Student Council 2. Annual Staff 1. Operetta 1, 2. Chorus 1, 2.

Trademark: That form!

Pastime: Going to dances.

Virgil Stone

"Stonie"

General; D. C. Club 2, 3, 4. Boys Glee Club 2, 3, 4. Football 3, 4. Track 2, 3. Baseball 4. Operetta 2, 3, 4. Chorus 2, 3, 4.

Trademark: His curly hair.

Pastime: Working on the farm.

Senior Song

Our school-days are past and gone,
And yet we fondly linger here; for
Each sweet joy that we have known:
'Tis sad to part from comrades dear.
The world before us brightly lies,
Yet here fond mem'ry loves to dwell;
With saddened hearts and dewy eyes
We did to all a sweet farewell!
Farewell! Farewell! We bid to all
A sweet farewell!

Long will our hearts recall each joy
That bound us in sweet friendship here;
For time can nevermore destroy
The light of mem'ry burning clear.
Of other scenes and other cares
Our lips must now their story tell;
Each heart your tender mem'ry shares,
Teachers and comrades, now farewell!
Farewell! Farewell! Teachers and comrades
now farewell!

Class Prophecy

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The great night had arrived—the night that Professor Graybill had prophesied the ghosts of the class of “32” would come back to earth. Professor Graybill sat in his elegant study which was lighted only by a small candle, for he believed ghosts wouldn’t appear in brightly lighted rooms. Soon a faint knock was heard. The window was softly opened, and a white robed form floated through the window.

“Good evening, Professor,” said the form, “and how are you this evening?”

The Professor looked up startled.

“Why my dear Roberta Stepanek, “So you are the speaker for the class of “32”, and pray, what are all my friends doing?”

“Well, Professor, do you remember Loretta Supencheck? Poor woman! She had to sue Ben. Perkins for divorce. She claimed he would’nt work and she was obliged to take in washings for a living. Too bad for they were such a loving couple. Remember how they strolled around the halls hand in hand?”

“And then there’s Richard Trannum. He aspired to be an opera singer, and during one of his performances he hit high “c” and broke a vocal cord. They say Betty Judevine went insane when she heard of his death.”

Oh yes! That reminds me of Leah Hill. She married Milton Janovy for his money but she fed him rat poison when she learned his fortune had been made in the garlic business.”

“Oh, but I say. Didn’t any of the class of “32” come into fame?” asked the Professor.

“Oh yes! Tom Delaney has acquired great fame as the make-up man for Ziegfeld Follies. They say that was where he met his wife the famous toe-dancer, Agnes Hayek. It seemed to be love at first sight. I was surprised for he was so bashful in school days.”

“And then there is John Dworak. He’s in the chicken business but has been having terrible luck lately. He bought thirteen incubators and not one of them has laid on egg yet.”

“Well! Well! And what became of Mary Novacek? My, how I admired that girl!”

“O, Mary is a great research worker, but on her last trip she had bad luck. She decided to do some searching on Venus and on her way back she stopped on the tail of a comet to get her breath and the poor girl lost her equilibrium.”

“Francis Anderl and Mildred Palik have joined the circus. Francis as a snake charmer and Mildred as a sword swallower. I was surely surprised at Mildred for she was so bashful. But I wasn’t surprised at Toady for he always did charm the girls at old D. C.”

“Well, how about the taxi driver, Albert Taylor,” asked the Professor.”

“He seemed to know what he wanted to be when attending D. C. for he’s with Amos and Andy in the taxi business.”

Class Prophecy

"I'll bet they don't make much money if Lucile Buckley is living there," exclaimed the Professor. "I must say, I believe the girls turned out better than the boys."

"Oh! I don't know," exclaimed Roberta, "You know William Bates, Edith Stone's husband, was elected speaker of the House of Representatives. Now, how's that?"

"Very good indeed, but what became of Marian Herrick?"

"Well, she fell madly in love with Freddie Hellman and I understand they have returned to Germany to spend the last of their days. You know, Marian always was quite fond of German."

"And speaking of foreign countries, Mary Hilger won the international giggling contest. They said her giggle was so constant that she giggled in her sleep."

"Now tell me. What became of Marjorie Johannes?"

"Well, Professor, you remember Stanley Masek? He and Marjorie seemed to be quite infatuated with each other but oh, the trouble those two got into. Marjorie ate onions to acquire great strength and Stanley, not to be outdone, went into the garlic business. Now they're both living a quiet life, having been ostracized for halitosis."

"Oh yes! We must not forget Lucile Smersh. She joined Barnum & Bailey's circus as a freak performer. She weighs four hundred and fifty pounds. It is said that a little girl, not believing Lucile to be as fat as she really claimed she was, jabbed her with a hat pin. Oh the life of a circus performer!"

"And Professor, can you imagine this? James Keill with all his athletic ability fell for Cletas Talbot, but, poor boy, he was greatly disappointed in his love affair, so, in order to forget, he parked himself away over in Russia and became the chief fossil duster in the museum. Too bad he had to go into a decline."

"Speaking of declines, Rose Stuchl also unfortunate in love has become a chiroprapist in Russia and Aletha Smith is working in a lard factory in Greece."

Eleanor Thomas has established a museum in Abie, Nebraska. She collected so many rings she thought that would be the safest place to keep them."

"Well, well!" sighed the Professor, "and what became of all Miss Hoffman's Normal Trainers?"

"Edward Zegers, you remember, simply worshiped Adeline Stava, and that affair turned out lovely. They married and live in China. Edward teaches public speaking to the Chinese and Adeline is very much occupied with caring for the little Zegers."

Class Prophecy

"And Edna Byrom has established a school for the deaf and dumb on East Borneo Island."

"Bertha Birkel and Ray Conrad are employed as private tutors to the chimpanzees at the New York Zoo."

"Alyce Hall married Lynn From and helped him wonderfully in his new business of raising goats. Lynn calls it "Ye Goatee Farm" but it's really nothing more than a "Billy Goat" farm. Lynn always did use big words and brag—my how he could enlarge on a subject."

"What became of Gladys Danaher?" Asked the Professor.

"Well, Gladys is a dancer in a cabaret in Paris. You know she didn't used to be able to dance at all but since she taught one foot to side-track she gets along fine. No one can dance with her dogs barking at one another."

"And Helen Trotter turned out to be an old maid. She said she didn't need a husband for she had a cat that stays out nights, a stove that smokes, a dog that growls, a parrot that swears, a fish that's soused and goat that chews."

"What happened to Richard Bolton? He was so popular in D. C., and Mary Ellen Keating, what of her?"

"Jew Bolton has utilized the experience gained as president of the class of '32 and is now serving as president of the International Hodcarriers Union. Mary Ellen Keating received such marvelous training in dramatics expression in her high school declamatory contests that she has been called upon to serve as official train caller in Union Station at Loma."

"Harold Heins has been chosen as center on the all American Basket Ball team. Bill Nabity and Eva Barlean started on a canoe trip but they ran into a line of latitude and over they went. Bill's probably living in Jonah's place now."

"And can you imagine! Margaret Griffin, Anna Humlicek, Joe Hilger and George Jelinek went on a sight seeing trip (or was it?) to the Rockies. Well, in short, they got interested in the bears but the bears weren't so interested in them until Margaret got the bright idea of using a few of her cosmetics on the bears. Well, it seems that in order to escape destruction everybody must slide down the mountain side, so mounting an old shovel they began the descent. At the bottom some time later, a prospector in the form of Ralph Peschek found a couple of suspender buttons, a compact, and a lock of hair. Fare thee well, dear ones, fare thee well."

"Wulbur! Wilbur! For heaven's sake, wake up! You've been talking in your sleep all night. O, that lobster salad must not have been good for you. No more late lunches for you," sighed his wife, Roberta.

Class Will

We, the members of the class of 1932 of the David City High School, in the presence of each other, being of sound mind, disposing memory and aware of the uncertainties of life, wishing to dispose of our exceedingly priceless talents, our ultra-refined characteristics, and our property valued beyond estimation, do hereby make, sign, and seal this, our last will and testament.

Agnes Hayek leaves her extra energy to Cleta Kepner.

Wilma Matousek leaves her "fear of the stronger sex" to Miss Innis.

Bill Bates leaves his ambition to study to Cheske Reck.

Emily Kucera's love for hickeys is left to Adele Blackstone.

John Dworak leaves his "I love me" attitude to Dickie Eberly.

Mary Ellen Keating's stride is left to Bob Gillespie.

Lynn From leaves his magnetic and appealing eyes to Ike Moskowitz.

Tom Delaney's shy and bashful ways are left to Tom Shramek.

Anne Humlicek leaves her permanent wave to cover Mr. Ritchey's bald head.

Roberta Stepanek leaves her mania for out of town products to Babe Reddy.

Jew Bolton's conceited idea of being a Greek God is left to Zan Etting.

Richard Trannum leaves all his empty hair oil bottles to the charming Freshchauf sisters if they promise to use them to a good advantage.

Leah Hill leaves her love for the wicked to Lois Lichliter.

Rose Stuchl's slight silhouette is left to Barbara Penrod.

Leo Smith leaves those "lips you love to kiss" to Bernard Litty to keep as long as he remains kissable.

Betty Judevine leaves the flattering results obtained from her coquettish swagger to Cletas Talbot.

Marjorie Johannes leaves all the paper used by Krajicek and her in writing notes to Martha Novacek and Drake Tomek.

Bill Nabity leaves his collection of snapshots to Miss Schafersman providing she looks at them every day.

Mary Hilger leaves her stately dignified unwavering walk to Art Evans.

Ralph Peschek leaves his false teeth to Willie Leavitt warning him not to bite his latest victim.

Albert Taylor leaves his daily rides with a certain bunch of Sophomore girls to Omar Depauw.

Marian Herrick leaves her love for peanuts to Miss Hoffman.

Alyce Miller leaves her superiority complex to Verona Drummond.

Gladys Danaher's "spacious structure" is left to Edward Kirby.

Mildred Palik's ability to set the fashions of the day is left to Stanley Houska.

Helen Trotter leaves her "way with the men" to Mary Neill.

Jim Keill's ability in bull fighting is left to Billy Litjen.

Charles Meyers' booklet on "Ways to Keep Beautiful" is left to Ruth Dolpher.

Eleanor Thomas leaves her cosmetics to Kathleen Dworak.

Stanley Masek's accent is left to Squeel McCracken.

Sophomore Class History

The present, remarkable class of sophomores entered David City High School in 1930. As freshmen they distinguished themselves in many ways and proved their class to be one of the best ever entering David City High School.

They elected as officers for their freshmen year: Ruth Kilgore, president; John Brewer, vice-president; and Lois Lichliter, secretary and treasurer. Virginia Blackstone and Donald Nabity were our class representatives in the Student Council.

After a year of freshmen life the class returned the following year as beaming sophomores. Most of the time they were a diligent class and could be distinguished from the rest of high school pupils by the way they carried their books, especially during six weeks exams.

They chose as officers for their sophomore year: Lucile Buckley, president; Elaine Blackstone, vice-president; Edward McVay, secretary and treasurer. Alan Penrod and Marcella Kosch were elected class representatives for the Student Council.

The sophomores greatly enjoyed a party in the gym in October, as did their sponsors Miss Hoffman and Mr. Webb. Watch us progress the next two years.

SOPHOMORE CLASS



VarBummel, Ostermeir, Martin, Danaher, Ludwick, Zima, Nabity, Stocking, Bolton, Pipal, Fadschild, Husak, Novacek, Dollison, Posvar, Kosch, Blackstone, Buckley, Penrod, McVay, Eiting, Zeilinger, Blackstone, Becak, Lichliter, Abern, Want, Bohuslavsky.

Freshman Class History

Dear Scout Readers of 1932,

We, the class of 1935, registered for our course in David City High School on September 7, 1931. The first day was not so bad but worse ones were to follow.

During the first few weeks some of the upper classmen insisted on taking us for rides to show us the scenery. When they saw something that they thought we would like to look at they left us to enjoy it and find our own way home.

Soon we decided to have a class meeting and elect officers. Those elected were president, Aldeane Ball; vice-president, Richard McVay; secretary and treasurer, Ernest Kucera; Student Council Members, Bonnie Dee Allen and Richard Eberly.

We had the first party of the season, which was a hike to Husak's pasture. There we enjoyed a weiner roast.

We think that we have some good athletes in our class. Kucera was a substitute for both the football and basketball first teams. Eberly, Thomas and McVay played on the basketball second team. Not so bad for Freshies, is it?

Most of us managed to get through the first semester with difficulty and are struggling through the second.

We have agreed that our favorite study is chapel and our favorite day is Saturday.

After all of these trying things we have enjoyed being Freshmen and we hope to see you again when we are Sophomores so we can "Do unto others as they have done unto us."

Respectfully yours,

The sadder and wiser class of 1935

FRESHMAN CLASS



McVay, McDonald, Hewitt, Kearney, Eiting, Barlean, Bonne, Parnell, Micheal, Lawson, Jauch, Freschauf
Zeavers, Leavitt, Eberly, Allen, From, Harper, Graybill, Kasperek, Dolpher, Litty, Paul Gillespie, Kucera, Peters, Smith, Birkel, Vanek, Abbott, Ball, Cermak, Thomas, Webb

Class Will

Ray Conrad and Edward Zegers leave their "normal training ability" to Harold Michael.

Adeline Stava's favorite quotation "Still Waters Run Deep" is left to Miss Evans.

Harold Heins leaves his tall mannish figure to Fritz Abern.

Joe Hilger's come hither look is left to Eddie Paul.

George Jelinek leaves the Bohemian Alps to Arlene Shonka and Aian Penrod, providing they reside there after their marriage.

Bud Graybill's slight and broken form is left to Mr. Hellmann.

Virgel Stone leaves his "thirst for knowledge" to John Brewer.

Toady Anderl leaves his intense and passionate love for women to Coach Kellough.

Glenn Hunt's motto "Silence is Golden" is left to Helen McDonald.

Edith Stone leaves her "vamping intentions" to Dorothy Slama and Margaret VanBummel.

Aletha Smith leaves her booklet on "Body Beautiful" to Fern Doty providing she keeps up the good work.

Milton Janovy's "open air policies" are left to Ernie Kucera.

Loretta Supencheck and Bennie Perkins leave all their quarrels and that delightful sensation of making up to Donnie Nabity and Virginia Blackstone.

Edna Byrom leaves her favorite prescription of freckle cream to Miss Wittenberger.

Eva Barlean leaves her lithe and promising form to Anton Proskovec.

Bertha Birkel leaves her "gait" for some one else to swing on.

Lucile Smersh leaves her baby talk to Kathleen Delaney.

Alvira Chambers leaves her ambition to become a Ziegfeld follies dancer to Ruth Mitchell.

Edith Cooper's boisterous disturbances are left to Dorothy Kosch.

Mary Novacek's knowledge of raising cattle is left to Marie Havel.

Alyce Hall leaves her love for the "Bellwood Gang" to Elaine Blackstone.

Mildred Fadschild leaves her "million dollar smiles" to Jo Becak.

Roberta Fox leaves her raven locks to Mr. Landin.

Margaret Griffin's ambition to become a missionary is left to Anna Svitak.

The Senior Class leaves to Bill Heavrin, our meager, insufficient supply of interesting notes for future enjoyment in his old age.

To Mr. Webb and Mr. Ritchey, we leave our gratitude and sincere thanks for not expelling us before our graduation.

To the Junior class we leave our unusual mental capacity, our extra credits, our American History outlines and our frivolous ideas.

To the Sophmores we leave our common sense, sophistication, mannerly behavior and good reputation.

To the dear little Freshies, we leave our extreme good looks, well proportioned features and distinguished judgment.

Signed this day of Grace.

SENIOR CLASS

By. Loretta Supencheck and Marjorie Johannes

Junior Class History

On a little green island in D. C. H. S. lived the cannibal tribe '33. Sixty-one, dark, dusky, platinum-blond warriors. The place was new to them but they knew they had three other cannibal tribes to compare with, so in order to make a huge success of their enterprise, they selected Miss Dworak for their king. She adjusted her nose ring, put on her grass skirt, and selected Miss Blackstone and Louis Marushak to help rule her tribe.

These were tame little cannibals. However they had one victim-viz. Mr. Ritchey, who was terrorized at the sight of the wild women and meek men. Therefore, he selected three guards for them. Two feasts were held during the year.

Next year they reassembled and because their king had failing eye-sight and athletes foot, they chose Miss Neill to succeed to her place in the throne. King Neill chose for her cabinet Mr. Krajicek and Miss McDonald. After deep consultation with the warriors, the guards decided to allow them to have a feed on roasted cow meat and beans. The cannibals were becoming more civilized day by day and spent the rest of the year quietly except for an outbreak in the gymnasium.

When the summer months had once more passed, the tribe assembled with a feeling that this year should be their busiest as the feast with which they should murder their preceding tribe and thus gain supreme power, was at hand.

A council was held and the idea of having as king a man, appealed to all. Women were all right in their place—but not in politics. The great honor was thrust upon Dale Martin, and Miss Dworak. Miss Blackstone and Mr. Krajicek served as elders in this tribe.

King Martin led his blood-thirsty tribe through a successful year of hunting—not human beings but knowledge, my dears.

I fear that next year our faithful and now very civilized cannibal tribe of '33 will be so civilized that students will utterly fail to recognize us.

Just on another trail

We are yours,

Cannibal Tribe '33

JUNIOR CLASS



Kearney, Gillespie, Reddy, Richards, Freschauf, Gray, Harper, McCracken, Martin, Litjen
Masek, McDonald, Blackstone, Smith, Tabor, Penrod, Talbot, Kepner, Dworak, Kosch, Havel, Leavitt
DePauw, Birkel, Doty, Neill, Delaney, Miratsky, Shramek, Krajicek, Michael, DePauw.

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German Club	Roberta Fox

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Posvar, Richard, Blackstone, Graybill, Kosch, Talbot, Lichliter, Barlean,
Stone, Stava, Herrick, Keill, Keating, Thomas, Trotter, Supencheck

THE STUDENT COUNCIL

The Student Council of the David City High School was first organized in the year of 1926 under the direction of Mr. Ritchey.

The purpose of this organization is to promote co-operation between the faculty and the student body through discussions pertaining to student activities and to emphasize the prudence of student government.

A variety of enjoyable chapel and rally programs has been sponsored by this council. Each fall cheer leaders are chosen by the council for the following term of school.

The Student Council consists of ten members. The President and Vice-President are elected by the student body as a whole from the senior boys and junior girls respectively. Each separate class also elects a boy and a girl as its representatives.

The officers for this year are as follows:

President ----- James Keill
 Vice-President ----- Cletas Talbot
 Secretary ----- Kathleen Delaney

THE STUDENT COUNCIL



Hill, Talbot
 Kosch, Buckley, Eberly, Penrod
 Keill, Delaney, Dworak, Tomek

Dramatics

The Dramatic Club consists of those students taking advanced dramatics. Under the able direction of Miss Innis many programs have been furnished for high school chapel programs and for various outside organizations and social affairs.

On November 13, the club put on three one-act plays entitled: "Thank You, Doctor", a tragedy; "Maker of Dreams", a fantasy; and "Keeping Him Home", a comedy.

On February 21, the boy's division furnished a patriotic play for the local Washington program, which was very well received.

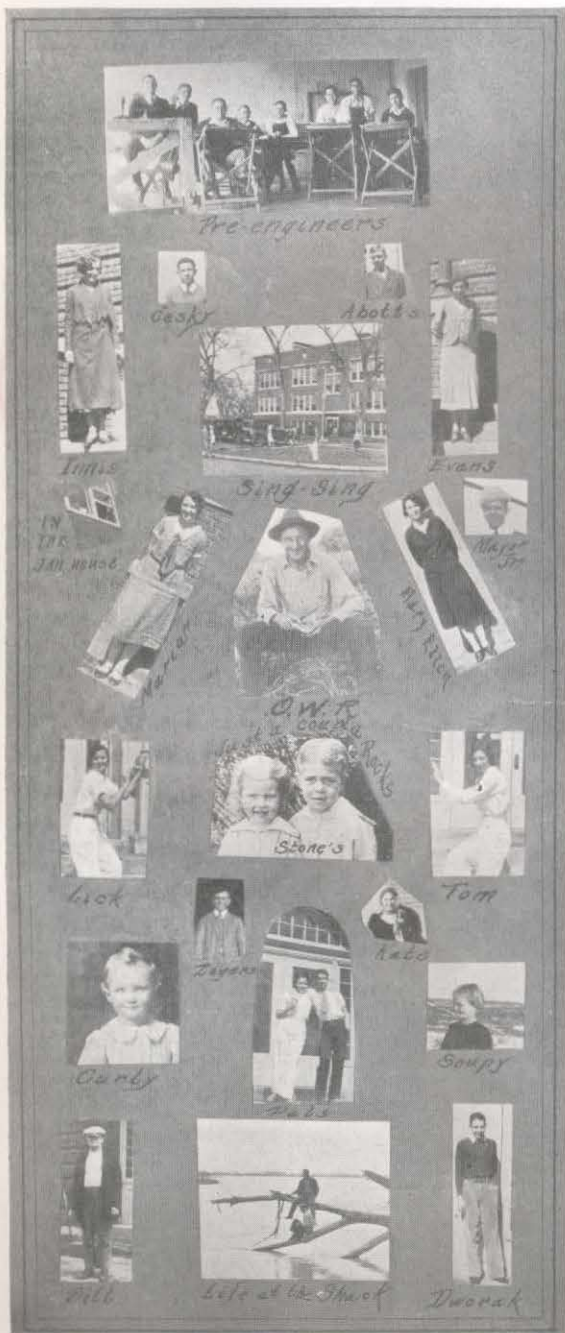
At the County Declamatory Contest at Rising City on March 18, Mary Ellen Keating reading, "Mothers of Men", in the dramatic division and Eva Barlean reading, "Goodbye Sister", in the humorous division each placed first. They also represented David City in the sub-district contest at Columbus, where each placed third in her own division.

DRAMATICS CLUB



Schlax, Nabity, Shramek, From, Taylor, Martin, Zegers, Jelinek, Hilger
Richards, Lichliter, Hill, Kepner, Johannes, Becak, Dworak, Penrod, Dollison, Barlean,
Smersh
Trotter, Thomas, Judevine, Miss Innis, Delaney, Neill, Stepanek, Freschauf, Keating

CALENDAR



Sept. 7—Well, well! the halls are decorated with green. What is it? The Freshies have arrived.

Sept. 11—The Greeks (Freshies) and Romans (Sophomores) stage their Annual olympics at Ettings ball park. The Greeks get walloped 45 to 20.

Sept. 14—Hurrah! Fair week is here. No school Thursday and Friday afternoons.

Sept. 22—Class elections. Farmer's Union organizes. Some campaigns.

Sept. 29—Teachers have a picnic supper at the city park. Wonder what they had to eat?

Oct. 12—Several Freshmen faint from terror. Cause—six weeks exams.

Oct. 26—Commercial students have a long vacation. Mr. Landin is ill.

Oct. 28—More vacation. Teachers go to convention.

Nov. 11—Armistice Day. Rain stops the parade to the theatre but the program was good.

Nov. 24—No heat or lights and no school! The storm's bad but we enjoy the vacation.

Nov. 25—Thanksgiving vacation. Dorothy Kosch breaks her diet and eats the turkey's neck.

Dec. 18—Ritchey lets school out the eighth period. Why? Santa's in town! No school for two weeks.

Jan. 1—Leap Year! Look out boys!

Jan. 4—Coach has a new tie. Santa must have been good.

Jan. 7—Jimmie Lawson's Merry Makers sure know their stuff. That's what Anita Stocking says. Why? Charles Parnell is one of them.

Jan. 25—New semester starts. Classes register. Seniors want to take three solids but Ritchey has a mind of his own.

CALENDAR

Jan. 26—"David" (Richard Trannum) and "Goliath" (Windy Keill) stage a battle at the end of the west side walk. Large audience but no fatalities.

Jan. 28—Mr. Kellough is still interested in mathematics—or isn't it mathematics he's interested in?

Feb. 2—Ground Hog Day. Oh! Oh! He saw his shadow. No ankelets for six weeks more, girls.

Feb. 18—According to Tom Shramek "Honesty is the best policy".

March 4—Coach makes a speech—we walloped Central City. Now we play Columbus. Good luck, boys.

March 9—Local declamatory contest. Eva Bariean brings home the bacon.

March 10—Report cards come out. Roberta Fox sports a long face. She only got five A's.

March 18—Anderl and Evans are early birds when it comes to dating for the banquet.

March 21—Spring is here. Class room seats don't make soft beds though.

March 24—Mr. Ritchey sings for the assembly. Marian Herriek accompanies him. Some humming-bird!

March 30—Typewriting class burns to death during the third period. They didn't hear the fire alarm. Ah, cruel world.

April 1—What! Roberta Stepanek isn't late to school! Oh, this is April Fool's day.

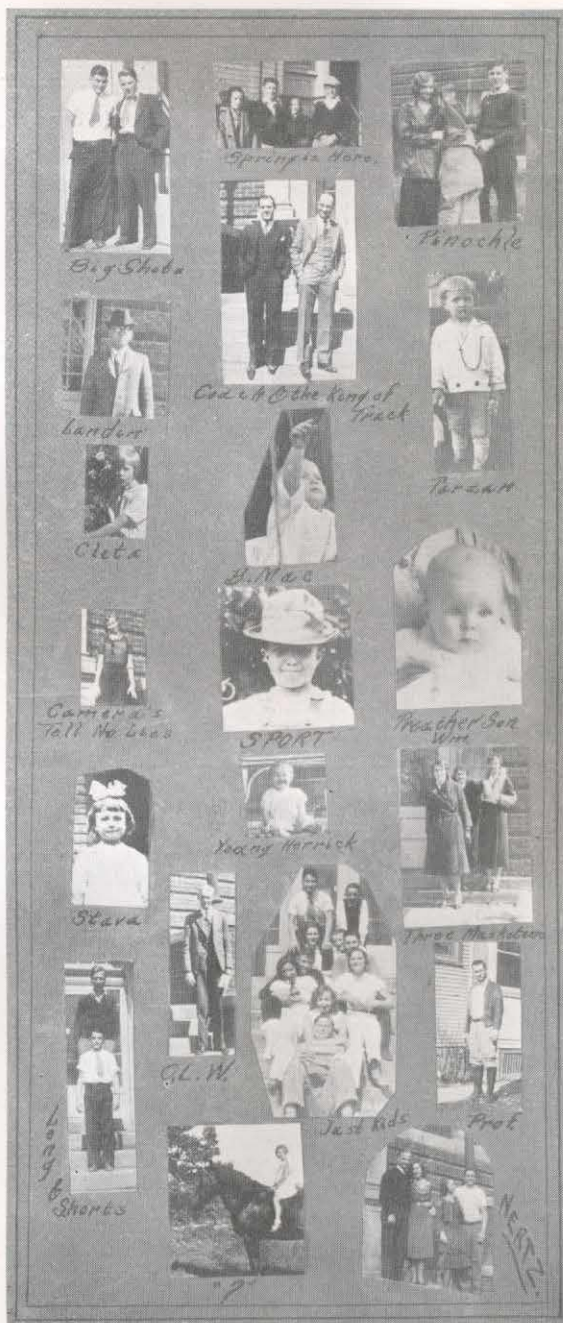
April 1—"Hearts and Blossoms" is presented. Best operetta since 1800. If you don't believe it, just ask the cast.

April 5—Albert Taylor gets it from O. W. R. Lucile Buckley is late again.

May 5—Oh Boy! Eats! Its the Junior-Senior banquet.

May 9—Seniors present "The Youngest".

May 27—School's out. 'Ray!



Football

September 25, opened a hard schedule for the David City football squad. They played at Columbus. The fighting gridders of David City finally, after numerous attacks, fell down fighting with a score of 6-7 favor Columbus.

October 2. The boys took Fullerton down the field for a score of 12-0.

October 23. The Crimson and Black with much fighting and many hard knocks, topped off those battling Swedes of Stromsburg with a final score of 7-0.

October 28. We took those over confident Osceola players down a notch by a score of 33-0.

November 6. The gridders, upheld by a determination beat Central City 15-13.

November 11. We went forth to take a smashing blow at the hands of Seward. All our fighting and stamina could not withstand the onslaught. We were defeated 64-0.

November 20. We went to Ulysses with courage and will. The field was a mud hole and odds were against us. But with the long standing motto, "Do or Die," we came forth victorious. The score was 12 to 8.

November 26. We were again to meet the long rival of David City, Schuyler. We fought our best all in vain. We had made many courageous but futile attempts to win. Schuyler came out on the long end of the score, which was 18 13.

The personnel is as follows:

Tom Delaney -----	Center	Stanley Houska -----	End
Ralph Peschek -----	Guard	Ernest Kucera -----	End
Francis Anderl -----	Guard	James Keill -----	Full back
Albert Taylor -----	Tackle	Phil Tomek -----	Quarter back
Ben Perkins -----	Tackle	Tom Shramek -----	Half back
Wilbur Graybill -----	Tackle	Alex Etting -----	Half back
Richard Bolton -----	End	Donald Nabity -----	Half back

FOOTBALL



Coach Kellough, Houska, Peschek, Taylor Kucera, Dworak
Anderl, Tomek, Shramek, Nabity, Keill
Perkins, Delaney, Etting, Bolton, Graybill

Basketball

In the seasons opening game the Crimson and Black defeated Osceola on the latters court. Close guarding and a small court made scores few and far between and the final score was David City 9, Osceola 8.

We next journeyed to Columbus, where we were defeated by a score of 20 to 9. The game was close the first half with Columbus holding a slight lead, but the second half was all Columbus.

The following week we played Schuyler on the latter's court. They hit a hot streak and couldn't miss. The final score was 41 to 8 in favor of Schuyler.

In the first home game of the season David City defeated Dwight 28 to 18.

David City next won a hard fought game from Rising City on the Rising City floor. The final score was David City 21, Rising City 19.

With a team that was rated among the best in the state, Seward defeated us on our home floor by a score of 28 to 10.

Schuyler came next to our home court and defeated us a second time. This time the score was only 21 to 8.

With Nabity and Krajicek on the sick list Wahoo defeated us on their floor by a score of 26 to 21.

We next journeyed to Brainard where we found ourself on the short end of a 21 to 19 score when the final whistle blew.

In the final game of our regular schedule we defeated Stromsburg by a score of 29 to 6.

In the first round of the regional tournament we defeated Central City 20 to 13. Columbus defeated us in the semi-finals 29 to 4 and the Genoa Indians gave us a drubbing in the consolation game.

David City beat Surprise in the first game of the County Tournament, but Bellwood defeated us in the semi-finals by a score of 22 to 10. Bellwood reserves defeated David City reserves by a score of 22 to 13.

The usual starting line-up on the first team was: Tomek and Bolton at guard, Delaney at center and Etting and Krajicek at forward, with Keill playing a good share of the time at guard or forward.

BASKETBALL



Keill, Nabity, Coach Kellough, Krajicek
Tomek, Bolton Etting, Delaney

Girls Glee Club

The Girls Glee Club has progressed very well this year under the management of Miss Evans. In December they helped present the Christmas Cantata, "The Wondrous Story." They participated in an operetta entitled, "Hearts and Blossoms." Although it was given on April the first, it was far from being a joke. The Girls Glee Club is taking part in the County Festival which will be held in Rising City, April 15, in Linwood April 22, and in Brainard, April 23.

The officers of the club are: president, Marjorie Johannes; secretary and treasurer, Ferne Doty.

The personnel of the club is as follows:

First Soprano

Edith Stone
Adele Blackstone
Mary Neill
Helen McDonald

Cleta Kepner
Lillian Novacek
Elizabeth Litjen

Second Soprano

Helen Trotter
Cletas Talbot
Honor Richards
Dorothy Kosch

Josephine Becak
Marie Havel
Ferne Doty
Betty Judevine

Alto

Eleanor Thomas
Mary Ellen Keating
Edna Byrom
Marjorie Johannes

Kathleen Delaney
Barbara Penrod
Margaret Reddy
Kathleen Dworak

GIRLS GLEE CLUB



Novacek, Kepner, Litjen, Doty, Johannes, Becak
Blackstone, Dworak, Havel, McDonald, Talbot, Kosch, Penrod
Richards, Keating, Trotter, Thomas, Neill, Delaney, Reddy

Orchestra

The orchestra played for the program of one-act plays given by the advanced dramatics class. A program was presented before the assembly. The orchestra assisted in the Christmas Cantata, "The Wonderous Story", and the high school operetta, "Hearts and Blossoms."

The combined orchestras of the county played for the Music Festival which was presented at David City, Brainard, Ulysses and Linwood.

The members of the orchestra are as follows:

First Violins	Kathleen Dworak Dorothy Kosch Genevieve Birkel
Second Violins	Beatrice Kobza Charles Parnell
Cornets	Mary Neill Eleanor Thomas Francis Anderl James Lawson
Flute	William Leavitt
Bass	Ivan Thomas
Clarinet	Richard Faytinger
Drums	Jack Thomas
Pianist	Anita Stocking

ORCHESTRA



Leavitt, Anderl Parnell, Lawson
Kobza, Dworak, Kosch, Stocking
Miss Evans, Neill, Thomas, Birkel

"Hearts and Blossoms"

On April 1, 1932, the David City High School presented, "Hearts and Blossoms", an operetta in two acts, under the able direction of Miss Evans and Miss Innis.

The cast of characters were as follows;

Mrs. Horace Manning	Helen McDonald
June, her daughter	Marjorie Johannes
Marie, her sister	Eleanor Thomas
Mr. Matthew Brandon	Francis Anderl
Philip Brandon	William Leavitt
Jerry Higgins	James Keill
Malindy	Mary Neill
Samson Bonapart	Arthur Evans
Eileen	Mary Ellen Keating
Betty	Helen Trotter
Bob	Lynn From
Bruce	John Dworak



Class Play

On May 19 the Senior Class of '32 presented the three-act play, "The Youngest" by Philip Barry.

The setting of the play is the home of the Winslows in a small town in New York. The "Youngest" is an ingenious variation of the Cinderella theme, in which the hero, a downtrodden son, comes into contact with a charming busybody. Aided by a statute and a somewhat indifferent brother-in-law, she brings, the overbearing older brothers and cynical sisters to a surprised appreciation of Richard's possibilities. The "Youngest" eventually learns to assert himself, and turns upon his oppressors in splendid style. The characters are as follows;

Charlotte Winslow	-----	Mary Ellen Keating
Oliver Winslow	-----	Francis Anderl
Mark Winslow	-----	John Dworak
Augusta Winslow Martin	-----	Helen Trotter
Alan Martin	-----	Joseph Hilger
Martha "Muff" Winslow	-----	Eva Barlean
Richard Winslow	-----	Lynn From
Nancy Blake	-----	Eleanor Thomas



Diary of a Normal Trainer

September 22. The sixth year of the N. T. C. C. is begun. Officers elected: Gladys Danaher, president; Margaret Reddy, vice-president; Alyce Hall, secretary; and Marian Herrick, treasurer. Initiation of new members with due pomp and ceremony.

October 6. Juniors make circus animals and seniors, seat work. Juniors imitate the seniors at lunch. Perfect imitation of Miss Hoffman. Her promised threat to "snatch Ray baldheaded" is yet to be fulfilled.

October 20. Hallowe'en party in gym. Normal Trainers turn third-graders.

November 3. Portfolio day.

December 1. Christmas decorations, holly, candles, scenes on bookcase and sand table.

December 10. The club reached the height of the social calendar when everybody in his best bib and tucker attended the party at the Wright home. Favors, gifts, a two course luncheon, everything complete even to Ed. Zegers as Santa Claus.

January 26. Juniors make Arithmetic flash cards and seniors, reading seat work. Marian's hair is standing on end. She finds a deficit of ten cents!

February 9. Miss Stryker's lesson plan for teaching blue prints and splatter work to the seventh grade proves too advanced for the Normal Trainers in general. At our taffy pull, all violate Hoover's anti-hoarding plan.

February 23. Factory day. The club makes plaques. We turn a capella. Such singing after popcorn ball treat.

March 22. Practicing teaching widens Bertha Birkel's and Adeline Stava's knowledge of little imps and otherwise.

March 25. Cletas Talbot and Celestine Hlavac debate whether the club should demand half or whole fare tickets due us for our work on the operetta posters.

April 8. Our trip to Omaha to see the rest of the wonders of the world, is made by limousine. Edna Byrom and Gladys Danaher lose track of connections and board the Western Limited.

April 28. Seniors anticipate a breakfast feed from the juniors, providing Francis Fadschild and Bernice Beierle do not argue the cause of depression.

NORMAL TRAINING CLUB



Zegers, Briza, Hlavac, Hittle, Birkel, Byrom, Conrad
Talbot, Hall, Masek, Bruner, Stava, Danaher, Pribyl
DePauw, Herrick, Miss Hoffman, Stone, Reddy

Home Economics Club

Place: Home Ec. kitchen.

Characters: The two kitchen sinks.

Time: Whenever sinks talk.

First Sink: Don't you think the Home Ec. girls have done well this year?

Second Sink: They certainly have. But then a smart bunch like them is sure to succeed. I knew they would when I first heard whom they had elected as officers—you know their president was Elizabeth Kilgore and she is assisted by Marie Posvar and Margaret Bradley. Why, the club was bound to succeed right from the start.

First Sink: I must say, they certainly did serve some wonderful dinners to the teachers, school board members, and the business women. I can almost taste some of the things they had to eat.

Second Sink: Indeed, I can too. It certainly has taught them how to co-operate with one another too. Their co-operation first began when the Sophomore girls decided to initiate the Freshman ones. I hear the Freshmen girls were almost sorry they had taken Home Ec., because it made them eligible for said initiation. I really think they enjoyed it though.

First Sink: Well, the refreshments more than made up for the grief they suffered in the initiation. I think that's an excellent plan they have of assigning different members of the club the responsibility for preparing the "eats" at each meeting, don't you?

Second Sink: Yes, I do. Well, I just heard the bell ring for the next class so I suppose we'll have to quit talking for a while. Here comes the girls now, so goodbye.

The Pretzel Club

On March 7th it was suggested that the German class organize a club. The idea aroused the enthusiasm of every member. The only officer necessary was the President which the club unanimously decided should be the German teacher, Mr. Hellmann.

Several names were suggested for the club such as "Der Pretzel Verein", "Der Deutsche Verein," and others. "Der Pretzel Verein" was chosen as the name of the club.

The President appointed a committee composed of Mary Ellen Keating, Marian Herrick, Helen McDonald, and Harold Michael to draw up a constitution. The Constitution was written first in English and was then translated into German so that no one could contradict the procedure of the President.

On March 24th, the committee submitted the Constitution to the club, which adopted it as read.

The club is to hold its meetings the sixth period of every other Friday.

The first meeting was held on March 25th. The club met in the orchestra room, and with Marian Herrick as pianist they sang several songs: some of them were, "Stille Nacht," "Sah ein Knab' ein Roslein Stehn", "O Tannebaum," and "Ich bin der Dokter Eisenbart."

"Der Pretzel Verein" hopes to witness several more enjoyable and worth while meetings before the school year comes to a close.

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