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"Tonight we launch, where shall we anchor?"

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## IN MEMORIAM

It was the year of '31, a group of very green freshies were escorted through the portals of the David City High School. They gazed about in open mouthed wonder at the solemn beauty of the place.
Alas! How soon they were to be disillusioned.
After they had become accustomed to their surroundings, they gathered sufficient courage to hold two social gatherings in the gymnasium.
During their Sophomore year they enjoyed their time spent tantalizing the Freshies, as they had been tantalized the previous year.
When they were Juniors most of their energy was concentrated upon more vital subjects, and the Junior-Senior Banquet.
Then came their Senior year! Such things as the Operetta, Class Play, Banquet, Annual, Sneak Day and Commencement received practically all of their attention.
After graduation, they will look back with regret, that those good times are past and try to duplicate them in the days ahead.
By Ivan Thomas


## Reba Clemmer

'Oh, I don't know' Normal Training Normal Training Club. Pastime: Mr. Conrad Trademark: Mrs.

## Ruth Dolpher

"Ruthie" 'Oh nuts' College Prep; Annual Staff (4) ; Orchestra (1-4); Operetta (1).

Pastime: Loafing in office.
Trađem ark: Her great height.

## Richard Eberly

"Dick" 'Hum-hum, I can't get over it.'
College Prep; Student Council (1-Pres. 3); Glee Club (3-4); Senior Class Play; Dramaties (1, 2, 3, 4); Basket Ball (3-4); Annual Staff (4); Operetta Cast (3-4); Orchestra (2-3); Yell Leader (1-3)

Pastime: Entertaining:

Trademark: Goo-goo Eyes.

## Marcella Eiting

"Marcy"
College Prep; Commercial; Class Vicepresident (4); Senior Class Play; Annual Staff (4); Operetta (14); Girl Reserves (4).

Pastime: Making up lessons.

Trademark: Her Ford.

## Izetta Foerster

"Izzie" 'Honiack'
Central High and Benson High; General; Glee Club (2-3-4); Annual Staff (4); Operetta (2-3-4); Girl Reserves (4).

Pastime: Drawing and Painting.

Trademark: Fingernail Polish.


Charles Freschauf "Chas" 'Got a smudge, Pete? '
General: Glee Cluo (3-4) ; Dramatics (1-23) ; Football (2-3-4); Annual Staff (4); Operetta (3-4)

Pastime: Arguing with Ritchey
Trademark: Dazzling Eyes.

## Floy From

"Fizzle" 'Oh, Dear'
Commercial; Class Secretary (3); Glee Club (2-3-4); Annual Staff (4); Orchestra (4); Operetta (1-2-3 Cast 4) Girl Reserves (3-4)

Pastime: Blushing
Trademark: Her giggle.

Robert Gillespie
"Bob" 'Oh Yeah!' Commercial; Dramatics (1-2-3); Football (3-4) ; Basketball (34) ; Annual Staff (4)

Pastime: Getting excused.

Trademark: His Cookie Duster.

## Marjorie Graybill

"Marjie"
College Prep; Class President (2); Glee Club (2-3-4); Annua: Staff (1-4); Operetta (1-2-3 Cast 4); Girl Reserves (3-4).

Pastime: Arguing
Trademark: Musical Ability.

## Fern Hahn

"Curly" 'You'd be surprised!'
Octavia; General; Girl Reserves (4).

Pastime: Flirting with the boys.

Trademark: Her Rockne.

## Seniors

## Mary Jane Harper

"Mary" 'I'll be seein' ya!'
General: Dramatics (2-3) ; Annual Staff (4); Operetta (1-4); Yell-leader (4)

Pastime: Gates
Trademark: Smallness

## Harold Hermsen

"King"
General; Dramatics (2)

Trademark: Stuttering.

## Gail Jauch

"Jauch" 'Sez you'
General; Student Council (4); Glee Club (2-3-4); Track (3-4); Annual Staff (4); Orchestra (1-2-3-4); Operetta (1-2-3 Cast 4)

Pastime: Eleanor
Trademark: D. C. Sweater:

## Stephen Jelinek

'Steve" 'Wrong again, I fear'
Bruno (1-2); College Prep; Track (3-4); Operetta (3)

Pastime: Radio.
Trademark: Glasses

## Marie Kasparek

"Kassie" 'My heavens' Commercial; CI ass Treasurer (3); Class Secretary (4); Glee Club (2, 3, 4)! Annual Staff (4) ; Operetta (1, $2,3,4$;) Senior Class Play.

Pastime: Seward
Tradem ark: The Grocery Business.


Elizabeth Kearney
"Liz" 'Take it from me, you will have to know.'
College Prep; Dramatics (2-3-4); Annual Staff (4); Operetta (1-2); Girl Reserves (3-4).

Pastime: Talking
Trademark: Her loud voice.

## Phoebe Kelly

"Kelly" 'Woe is me!'
Garrison; N ormal Training; Normal Club (3-4); Glee Club (4) ; Operetta (4); Annual Staff (4).

Pastime: Dancing
Trademark: Red Hair

## Kathryn Kirby

"Kate" 'Don't ask me'
Normal Training and Commercial; Normal Training Club; Dramatics (1-2-4)

Pastime: Miss Hoffman.

Trademark: Freckles

## Mildred Kobza

"Millie" 'There'll come a day!'
Commercial; O peretta (1-3).

Pastime: Writing notes to Louise.

Trademark: Home Ec.

## Thomas Kovar

"Tom"
Commercial; Dramatics (1-2-4)

Pastime: Walking to school.
Trademark: His sobriety.


Seniors

## Helen Franklin

"Irish"
Commercial; Dramaties (1-2); Girl Reserves (4).
Pastime: Telephone office.

Trademark: Bookkeeping.

## Josephine Smith

"Jo" 'Really, Kid!'
Commercial; Glee Club (2-3-4); Annual Staff (4); Operetta (1 2 Cast 3-4); Girl Reserves (3-4).
Pastime: Gates
Trademark: W is e cracks.

Robert Stava
"Bob" 'What's the Matter?'
Bruno; Normal Training; Bruno High (1-2).

Pastime: Teaching
Tradem ark: His lankiness.

## Willard Smith

"Wizzy" 'Oh Heck'
General; Football (2 3-4) ; Track (4); Operetta (3).

Pastime: Bellwood
Trademark: Manly strut.

## Eugene Danaher

 "Gene"Commercial.
Pastime: Pool hall
Trademark: Modesty.


## Rose Stava

"Oh, it would have to be that way
Bruno; Normal Training; Normal Training Club; Sr. Class Play.

Pastime: Reading poetry.

Trademark: Bashfulness.

## Ivan Thomas

"Tommy" 'Oh for pity sakes'
College Prep; Class President (4) ; Dramatics (1-2-3-4); Football (3-4) ; Basketball (2-34) ; Track (1-2-4); Annual Staff (4); Orchestra (1-2-3-4) Operetta (3) ; Sr. Class Play.

Pastime: Collecting rings.
Trademark: B o bby pins.

## Celestine Tomek

 "Sally"Bruno (1-2); Normal Training; Normal Training Club.

Pastime: Teaching school.

Trademark: Pardon my southern accent.

## Luella Vanek

"Lu"
Commercial; Glee Club (2); Operetta (12) ; Girl Reserves (4)

Pastime: Running around with Liz and Hazel.

Tradem ark: Her meekness.

## JUNIORS

It was the beginning of the school year of 1932. The halls of good old David City High were beginning to fill with noisy pupils fresh from a long vacation. Most of those who had already taken their seats in the assembly were freshmen. This was apparent by the way they gazed around in wonderment and smiled sheepishly at the big and handsome seniors who escorted them to their seats. As a whole this group of sixty youngsters was not so green and dumb as it looked. Most of them made their Freshman and Sophomore years and now are putting the finishing touches to a glorious junior term.

Some of the members have excelled in scholarships while others have won fame in athletics. In football, Max Coons and Gerald Birkel are outstanding. Max is a fine center and has won his letter every year. Gerald won state-wide recognition when he was selected as a guard on the all-state team. In basketball, there was but one outstanding player, Max Coons, and in track, Lawrence Supancheck is a fine high hurdler and middle distance man. In reviewing out standing in scholarship, I find there many in the Junior class who are unusually advanced. They are the following: Max Coons, Richard Faytinger, Allan Gray, Max Lichliter, John Meysenburg, Howard Welte, Gustave Youngberg, Ilene Clymer, Cecil Crocker, Helen Dolpher, Lucile Dolison Doris Gates, Evelyn Jacobs, Lois Kindler, Eleanor Kosch, Eileen Michael Helen Pospicol, Ruth Ruzicka, Anna Walla, and Iola Styskal.

This year the Junior class is represented in the Student Council by two girls and one boy. They are Gail Bock, Ruby From and John Meysenburg.


Frances tndrews, Richard Birkel, Gail Bock, Darothy Bonne, Helen Brewer Ilene Clymer, Mildred Cooper, Max Coons

In the annual operetta which was held in Etting's Opera House on February 27 th, the Juniors were also represented. Those having parts in the cast were Lois Kindler, Richard Faytinger, and John Meysenburg.

A new social activity was instituted when the Juniors held a class party during the first semester. Almost the entire class was present and everyone had a good time.


Helen Dolpher
Lucille Dolison
Leora Fox
Ruby From
Evelyn Jacobs
Lois Kindler


Ruth Evans
Richard Faytinger
Doris Gates
Adeline Hladky
Eleanor Kosch
Max Lichliter

March the 11th was a great event for almost every student in our class. The teachers soon discovered the cause for the wandering attention of the Juniors to be the new class rings they were admiring.

This group of Juniors promises to be a fine group of Seniors next year and are lcoking forward to taking the places of the present class next year.


Gertrude Knakal
Adeline Ludvik
Eilean Michael
Dorothy Osantowski
Lawrence Supancheck
Anna Walla

Dolores Ludvik
Marguerite Malovec
Doris Osantowski
Roman Proskovec
Marie Weber
Howard Welte
Gustave Youngberg

## SOPHOMORES

At the beginning of the school year, 1933, 68 green freshies entered the David City High School. They were shown about the building and surrounding country, by obliging upper classmen. However, they were not as green as it would seem as shown by the highly successful school program and parties they gave.

In their sophomore year they kept up the good work. They gave another good program and two successful parties. The boys have gone out for athletics and three have won several letters. In scholastic standing the class ranked high. Out of the 59 sophomores ten were honor students. They edited the first high school newspaper, "The Spotlight". Seven editions were published this year. The class contributed all the editorials and write-ups. The art editor, Jim Foreman, helped greatly in making the paper alive and interesting. If the class continues in their co-operation, loyalty, industriousness and enthusiasm we are certain that when the spring of ' 37 comes, David City shall be proud of the attainments of this class.


Kilgore, J. Meysenburg, W. Smith, Craft, Styskal, Johnson, Dolison, McDonald
E. Meysenburg, Miller, Vanek, Gillespie, Zima, Palik, Peters, M. Michasl, McCracken, Miss Hoffman.
From, Platz, Smitak, Osterhout, Hilger, La Munyon, Owen, Pipal, Shaw, Birkel
L. Smith, Foreman, L. Michael, Bohuslavsky, Anderl, Jones, Vanderheiden, Whitney, Curda, Ficke

## FRESHMEN

With the opening of school on the third of September the largest freshman class in years timidly entered the high school.

It was not long before Mr. Ritchey announced that the fountains were to be used for drinking purposes only. The freshman boys immediately started on a business career by shining the upper classmen's shoes.

The freshmen held their first class meeting September 17, 1934, with the sponsors, Miss Evans, and Mr. Hellman, present. At this meeting the class officers were elected as follows: President, Fred Stafford; VicePresident, Gid Gates; and Scretary and Treasurer, Helen Maly:

We had our first party on November 19, 1934, in the gym. Games were played and a delightful lunch was served. We all had a good time.

I sincerely believe that the freshmen of next year will be gladly welcomed into the high school. The sophomore class of next year will have our sympathy for them during the initiation period. But we will not let down in our share of seeing that they are properly initiated.

We want to thank Miss Evans and Mr. Hellman for taking the resposibilities of the freshman class of ' 34 and ' 35 .


Gates, Wertman, Heckendorf, Brocktrup, Keating, Houska, Divisek, Weber Griffin, Ege, Schweser, Styskal, Muntz, Masek
Shores, Rech, Tillma, McLaughlin, Isch, Litjon, McIntoah, Perkins, Dale, Gibson, Crocker, Skoda
Horacek, Thomas, Van Matre, Lukassen, McLaughlin, Novacek, Onnen, Walden, Gillespie, Stearns, Maly, Alma
Kroft, Stafford, Crocker, Lunsford, Dolpher, Husak, Hilger, Hoffman, Milburn, Staska, Varin

## Annual Staff

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Charles FreschaufGlee Club Izetta ForesterNormal Training Joe Navratil
Girl Reserves Floy From
Track Gail Jauch Foot Ball Ernest Kucera


Wertman, Jauch, Eberly, Lawson, Paul, Cermak, Freschauf Kearney, Harper, Dolpher, Forester, Allen, From, Kasparek, Graybill Gillespie, McVay, Kucera, Ball, Shaw, Eiting, Thomas, Meysenburg

## Student Council

The Student Council is made up of a President, a boy from the Senior Class, a Vice-President, a girl from the Junior class, elected at large from a list approved by the principal. The senate elects ' a secretary. The senate is composed of one boy and one girl from each of the four classes.

This year an amendment was made to the constitution whereby two senior girls may be elected to the senate. This amendment increases the representation for the Senior class by one member.

The Council met on the first and third Mondays of every school month. A few special meetings were called by the President.

While the Chapel programs were not so frequent as they might have been the Council did its best to provide worthwhile and educational entertainments.

The officers and members are:
President $\qquad$ James Lawson, 12th grade Vice-President $\qquad$ Gail Bock, 11th grade Sceretary Aldeane Ball, 12th grade
Margaret Abbott, 12th grade; Gail Jauch, 12th grade; John Meysenburg, 11th grade; Ruby From, 11th grade; Art Craft, 10th grade; Eleanor From, 11th grade; Burdette Wertman, 9th grade; Esther Perkins, 9th grade.


Wertman, Jauch, Craft, John Meysenburg, Lawson Abbott, E. From, R. From, Bock, Perkins, Ball

## High School Band

This year we have organized a band instead of an orchestra. The reason for this change is that there are more of the students who play band instruments than string instruments, which are very necossary for a good orchestra.

We have a new band leader this year. In previous years Miss Evans has had charge of the orchestra but as she was overworked, Mr. Huster was hired to take charge of the band. Mr. Huster is a very grood musician, having been associated with the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra as first violinist, musical director at the Orpheum Theatre, Omaha, Instructor of the Orchestra at Creighton University, Omaha University, and St. Mary's Academy of Omaha. He takes pride in the band and has done all he can to make it a success.

The members of the band and the instruments they play are as follows:

Trumpets: Gail Jauch, Max Coons, Helen Dolpher, Keith Sturdevant and Val Kleppinger.

Clarinets: Richard Faytinger, Ruth Dolpher, Floy From, Sterl.ng Anderl, Burdette Wertman, Leonard Simanek, and Jane Stearns.

Sousaphones: Ivan Thomas and Arch Sturdevant.
Saxophones: Joe Navratil, Margaret Malovec and Gail Bock.
Altos: Esther Perkins and Marjorie Graybill.
Trombones: Roy Horacek and Richard Shores.
Baritone: James Lawson.
Drums: Kenneth Thomas.


Wertman, Faytinger, From, I. Thomas, A. Sturdevant, R. Dolpher, Anderl, Simanek Jauch, Coons, K. Sturdevant, H. Dolpher, Horacek, Kindler, Shores Professor Huster, J. Thomas, Navratil, Bock, Malovec, Perkins, Graybill, Lawson

## Girls Glee Club

Under the able leadership of Miss Evans different groups from the Glee Club have sung at various social affairs in David City.

We presented two numbers for the District contest which was held in Omaha April 13. Our numbers were:
The Snow Storm $\qquad$ Rogers . In the Boat Greeg

Girls-High $\qquad$ Floy From

There are Fairies at the Bottom of Our Garden Glenn

Girls-Medium _- Betty Ballenger
Boats of Mine _-_-_-_-_- Miller
Spring's a Lovable Ladye - Miller
A Tiny Seed Became a
Shrine _-------------- Coburn
Girls-Low _---- Josephine Smith
We took part in the Operetta and appeared on the program for commencement.

The girls purchased new Glee Club dresses this year and first appeared in them when they sang on the Armistice day program held at the City Theatre.

SOPRANO'S
Ruth Evans
Eleanor Kosch Phoebe Kelley Betty Ballenger Doris Gates Evelyn Jacobs Erma Peters Floy From

2nd SOPRANO'S
Izetta Forrester Dorothy McIntosh
Katherine Schweser
Marjorie Graybill
Betty Lou Ficke Margaret Abbott Margaret Malovec
Marie Kasparek

ALTO'S
Josephine Smith
Henrietta Smith Jane Shaw
Lois Abern
Aldean Curda
Bonnie Dee Allen
rucille Schlax
Dorothy Seybold


Shaw, Jacobs, Kelly, Ficke, Curds, Forrester, Abbott, Smith From, McIntosh, Kosch, Ballenger, Kasparek, Allen, Graybill, Kosch Schweser, Gates, Evans, Miss Evans, Malovec, Peters, Smith

## Choir

The Choir, which is a new organization in the music department of our school this year, has proved to be a great success under the capable supervision of Miss Ethel Evans. The membership, totaling fortytwo, consists largely of Seniors and Juniors. The Choir has done much A Capella singing.

The organization has sponsored two out-of-town programs: Anthony Dorata, a violinist from Eastman School of Music, and the Nebraska School of Music Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Prof. Steckleberg. It also has taken part in the following events: Christmas Program, Operetta, State Music Contest, Music Week Festival and Commencement.

This new musical organization has proved to be a sucessful experiment, and will probably reach greater achievements next year.

As usual the Chorus meets on Monday and Wednesdays. Due to the Choir it is not as large as in previous years. It is composed mostly of freshmen and sophomores.


Jauch, Faytinger, Jacobs, F. From, Kindler, Kelly, Allen, Stearns, Eberly, Navratil Freschauf, Lawson, E. From, Miller, Ballenger, Kasparek, Graybill, Harper, Osantowski, Foreman, Sturdevant
Supancheck, Meysenburg, McCracken, Osterhout, Owen, Miss Evans, Peters, Smith, Abbott, Coons

## Operetta

A musical romance, "Blue Moon," was presented by the combined music classes at the Etting Opera House February 27. It was under the direction of Miss. Ethel Evans and Miss Myrtle Nelson. Marcella Kosch was the pianist.

The cast was as follows:
Moon Lady, Lady of the Blue Moon Betty Ballenger

Suzanne, the French Maid Erma Peters

Hop Sing Hi, the House Man Gail Jauch

Mrs. Montgomery, the Hostess Marjorie Graybill Sylvia Montgomery, her daughter Floy From Leatrice Montgomery, her younger daughter Lois Kindler

Mrs. Lila Lavender, still in mourning Bonnie Dee Allen Billy Maxwell, a victim of circumstances _-_------ Richard Faytinger Mr. Babbitt Morton, a home town booster _--_---- Charles Freschauf Betty Morton, Sylvia's best friend $\qquad$ Josephine Smith
George Taylor, alias Bob Harrington $\qquad$ James Lawson Sir Percival Chetwood -----M. Rene Le Mon ------------- $\}$ PseudoPlenipotentiaries $\left\{\begin{array}{c}\text { Richard McVay } \\ \text { _-_- Dick Eberly }\end{array}\right.$
 Mooney, a policeman Jimmy Foreman


## Junior-Senior Banquet

The annual Junior-Senior banquet was held on Monday, April 29, at the Commercial Club rooms. The idea was carried out in the decorations and favors was that of Alice-in-Wonderland, and the colors used were blue and gold, the Senior class colors. Place cards were Alice-in-Wonderland characters and nut cups were small treasure chests of blue and gold. The waitress' costumes were blue and white.

The menu consisted of three courses: fruit cocktail ; cream chicken, mashed potatoes, peas on rosettes, wonderland salad, jelly, pickles and plain rolls; strawberries and whipped cream on angel-food cake and coffee.

Howard Welte was toastmaster for the evening. The program was as follows:

Welcome $\qquad$ Max Coons
Response _------- Ivan Thomas
Mock Turtle _- Josephine Smith
Clarinet solo _ Richard Faytinger Reveries $\qquad$ Miss Nelson
Reading $\qquad$ Lois Kindler

Through the Looking
Glass _----- Lucille Dolison
Quartet _-_-. James Lawson, Gail Jauch, Dick Eberly, and Arch Sturdevant.
Reflections _-_-.-.-. Mr. Ritchey

## Girl Reserves Cabinet



[^0] Ball, Bock.

## Dramatics Department

The Dramatics department consists of two divisions. The advanced class composed of students having had two or more years in this department, those having less work are members of the beginners class.

Under the able direction of the instructor, Miss Myrtle Nelson, many pleasing and worthwhile programs have been presented. Plays and readings have been presented for church societies, clubs and assembly programs.

Many other worthwhile things have been accomplished in the way of public speaking and voice training.

An added feature this year was six lessons in Make-up, under the direction of Sterling Coe.

Each year a group of one-act plays are presented for the public. This year April 5th was the date. The following groups were presented:
"Can't You Listen a Moment," "The Heritage," "Tea for Aunt Priscilla," and a musical reading from the advanced class, "Katies's Hat," and "Room 83 ," by the beginners class.

A student director was chosen for each of these plays, who was responsible for the success of his own paly.


Dolison, Eberly, Kearney, Bird, Welte, Coons, Dolison, Bock, Styskal McVay, Kosch, Hilger, Kirby, From, Lichliter, Miller, Faytinger
Ball, Kindler, Kovar, Thomas, Miss Nelson, Michael, Osterhout, La Munyon, Litjen

## Normal Training Club

The Normal Training Club has been functioning Through nine long years,
And this, so they say, they've been doing Entirely without fears.
Of all the members taking Normal Training it consists, And on every other Tuesday evening;
Twenty-two members complete this year's lists Who are present at the meeting.
During the last two years the club has become One to handcraft devoted;
And during this year the members have come To two big parties, well noted.
One, at Hallowe'en, was at the home of James Lawson This filled them with delight;
The other was at Christmas time, when they had fun In the home of Mrs. Fred Wright.
Rose Stava, as President, headed the officers this year, While the Vice President was Dorothy Crocker;
The secretary, Katherine Kirby, was always found near, And James Lawson was the Treasurer.
At Omaha they visited for last year's annual trip, This year to Lincoln they went;
I'm quite sure they didn't get there in a ship And really they're very intent.
Altogether, they found this year to be successful As many new things they learned;
Soon they will teach in some school For which they long have yearned.


Ruzicka, Clemmer, Navratil, Stava, Lawson, Knakal, Tomek Ludvik, Kirby, Crocker, Pospichal, Kelly, Weber, Cooper, Crocker Walla, Evans, Crocker, Miss Hoffman, Kriz, Stava, Burgess

## Class Play

## MOTHER CAREY'S CHICKENS

A Comedy in Three Acts
by ${ }^{\text {. }}$
Kate Douglas Wiggin and Rachel Crothers
From the book of the same name
by
Kate Douglas Wiggin

## CAST

Ossian Popham _---------------- Richard Eberly
Gilbert Carey _-_---------------- Richard McVay
Nancy Carey _-_--------------- Bonnie Dee Allen
Mother Carey _--------------------- Lulu Barlean
Kathleen Carey _--------------- Betty Ballenger
Peter -------------------------- Donald Thomas
Cousin Ann Chadwick _-_-_-_-_--_ Aldeane Ball
Julia Carey _----------_--------- Marie Kasparek
Mrs. Ossian Popham _----------- Marcella Eiting
Lallie Joy Popham _---_------------- Rose Stava
Ralph Thurston _------------------ Harold McLane
Cyril Lord --------------------- Robert Gillespie

Henry Lord, Ph. D. _----------- Robert Michael
Sam Berry _----------------------- Ivan Thomas

Mother Carey has made Kingsley's "Water Babies," an inspiration to her large New England family. Nancy Carey finds herself confronted with a perplexing problem when she discovers, by chance, papers in the old fireplace oven that reveal to her that their charming old house is really the property of an heir, Tom Hamilton, who has been absent for years. Fortunately he has fallen in love with her, so after she tells him the truth it is unnecessary to bring the matter to an issue.

## FOOTBALL

At the start of the 1934 football season, Coach Kellough received about 40 candidates on his first call to practice. Each man working hard for a position.

He began working with an almost all veteran outfit with a line that averaged clase to 170 pounds per man and a backfield about 150 pounds per man.

Our first game, September 28, was with Fullerton, who boasted a veteran team and were slightly favored to win this first contest. But David City went up there with plenty of fight and upset the Fullerton outfit by a score of 12 to 0 to get revenge for 1933.

Oct. 12. We were to meet the strong Seward team which held York to a scoreless tie in their first game. We met this team on our own field and turned them back by the score of 18 to 0 .

Oct. 19. We journeyed to Stromsburg where we defeated a hard fighting team by the score of 13 to 0 on a muddy field.

Oct. 26. David City played the undefeated Columbus team. At that time, Columbus boasted wins over Central City and Fremont and ties with York and Omaha Tech.

In the first half David threatened continually but were unable to punch over a score. In the second half two fumbles put David in the hole and they were fighting with their backs to the goal line the entire last half. Three times David held the Columbus attack inside the 10 -yd. line. Jolumbus attempted a place kick in the dying minutes of the game, but it was wide.

Nov. 2. We met a fast Central City team which looked like a basketball team the way they used lateral passes and defeated us by the score of 19 to 6 . Our first defeat of the season and the first time we were scored upon.

Nov. 9. We entertained Ulysses on our field and ran over them by the score of 40 to 0 .

Nov. 23. We went to Osceola and on a slippery field out-slipped them to win 12 to 0.

Nov. 29. We journeyed to Schuyler to meet David City's old rival. We had not beaten Schuyler for six years and we had our fighting spirit up and walloped them by a score of 37 to 0 to end the season with a bang.

We were also honored by having two fellows receive mention by the state for the all state team. Gerald Birkel, who made the second team at guard, and Ernest Kucera, who got honorable mention and who also lettered four years in football at old D. C.

Gregg McBride in the Lincoln Star several times mentioned David City's team as one of the strongest teams in the state. They made a fine record, scoring 139 points against the opponents 19. Holding 7 teans scoreless.

While losing a number of veterans, prospccts for next year are exceptionally bright with a strong line and a fast backfield returning.

Victor Shandera, Sr., end, wt. 170. Vic was an exceptionally good blocker and a good end on defense.

Lawrence Supancheck, Jr., end, wt. 155. Supie was especially good at pushing off interference.

Max Coons, Jr. center, wt. 180. Max was playing his third year at center. He was a tower of strength and his passes were accurate and true.

Willard Smith, Sr. tackle, wt. 175. Wizzy playing his third year was particularly strong on defense.

Charles Freschauf, Sr., tackle, wt. 170. Charlie is a 3 letter man. He kicked off and did some of the punting. Also a strong man on defense.

Robert Michael, Sr., end, wt. 145. Bob was aggressive and also filled his position well.

John Meysenburg, Jr., half-back, wt. 165. John was the best kicker on the team. He was also a good blocker.

Robert Gillespie, Sr., tackle, wt. 160. Bob was the utility line man, playing center, tackle, and end.
Louis Cermak, Sr., full-back, wt. 150. Lonie had a bad knee and did not play until the last 4 or 5 games. He was a good blocker and strong through the line.
Arlington Davison, Soph., end, wt. 150. Davison showed up well. We expect him to do great next year.

Eurdette Wertman, Fr., center, wt. 155. Wertman, the only freshman to letter, looks good at center.

Ivan Thomas, Sr., half-back, wt. 145. Tommy was the fastest back on the team. His sweeping end runs gaining much ground. He was strong against
enemy passes
Gerald Birkel, Jr., guard, wt. 170. Chub was a great guard on offense and played roving center on defense. Chub made Gregg McBride's All State Team.

Gustave Youngberg, Jr., tackle, wt. 140. Gus got into several games and gave a good account of himself.

Edward Paul Sr., guard, wt. 140. Eddie was one of the smallest but one of the scrappiest men on the team. Played well whenever called upon.

Brooks McDonald, Sr., guard, wt. 145. Brooks filled in at guard very creditably. He is a scrappy player on defense.

Myron Dolison, Jr., guard, wt. 180. Myron helped Coons hold the center while Chub roved back of the line. Myron will be back with Coons and Chub next year.

John Novacek, Soph., half-back, wt. 150. Johnnie looks like a great back. He has two more years

Archie Sturdevant, Soph., half-back. $\mathrm{w}^{\mathrm{t}} .125$. Archie was the smallest back yet he held his own against much bigger men. Archie should have two more big years.

Richard McVay, Sr., quarter-back, wt. 150. Rich directed the team on offense. His choice of plays was especially good. He was tho best broken field runnar on the team. His returns of punts keeping us in the game more than once. He also did the passing.

Ernest Kucera, S., full-back, wt. 155. Ernie playing his fourth year was a great defensive back. Ernie was the line plunger of the team making many touchdowns. He received honorable mention by Gregg McBride.


Coons, Smith, Freschauf, Michael, Shandera, Meysenburg, Gillespie Paul, Youngberg, Birkel, Thomas, Wertman, Davison, Supancheck, Cermak McDonald, Dolison, Novacek, Coach Kellough, Sturdevant, Kucera, McVay

## Basket Ball

David City at David City 21; Dwight 9.
David City at Seward 22; David City 16.
David City at David City 17; Wahoo 36.
David City at Columbus 29; David City 12.
David City at Havelock 36; David City 18.
David City at David City 17; Brainard 18.
David City at David City 31; Stromsburg 12.
David City at David City 12; Schuyler 10.
About 35 candidates turned out to Coach Kelough's first call for basket-ball players. Six lettermen, including McVay, Kucera, Michael, Gillespie, Thomas and Eberly reported to scrap for their positions. They had a fair season, winning half of their games. Most of the games lost were lost by small margins. The team turned in a good showing at the tournaments in which they participated. At Stromsburg, in the PlaLoup they drew Clarks for their first opponent. Starting slowly they put on a burst of speed and polished off the Clarks team by a 29 to 15 count. Next they drew Stromsburg. Again they started slowly, they couldn't get going and lost by a 24 to 15 score. In the consolation they won a 20 to 15 battle from Osceola.

By defeating Stromsburg in a return engagement, 31 to 12, they - received the right to go to Aurora to play in a newly organized conference. Here they drew Fullerton, winner of the Pla-Loup tourney, for their first game. Both teams played a slow first half which ended 9 and 9. The last half was a real battle, although Fullerton won, the D. C. boys played a good brand of B. B. David City again played for the consolation prize and wcn from Seward 29 to 5, limiting the Seward hoopsters to a single field goal.


Standing left to right: Thomas, Gillespie, Michael, Coons Kneeling left to right: Eberly, McVay, Coach Kellough, Kucera, Novacek

With both teams playing a defense game, D. C. won a thriller from the Schuyler cagers 12 to 10 , in their last game.
D. C. drew Columbus in their first tilt in the Regional Tournament at Columbus. Columbus was all Brock, and they•won 23 to 10 .

The second team went through their 4 game schedule by winning 3 games and losing one.

Schuyler 12-D. C. 16.
Stromsburg 6-D. C. 11.
Brainard 11-D. C. 13 .
Wahoo $20-$ D. C. 2.
D. C. landed four men on the all-tourney team at Aurora. Those men included: Thomas, Kucera, McVay, and Eberly.

Members of the squad were: Thomas, Michael, Gillespie, Kucera, Novacek, Coons and Eberly.

Kucera, sr. guard-Ernie, playing his last year for D. C., was effective on his guarding and getting the ball off the back board. Ernie will be misised on D. C. teams next year.

McVay, sr. guard-Rich, was at his best bringing the ball up the floor to the forwards.

Michael, sr. center-Bob, alternated at center and guard. Bob used his height to good advantage under the opponents basket.

Thomas, sr. center-because of an infection from football, "Tommy" did not play until the last part of the season. Entering the lineup for the first time in the Stromsburg tournament he developed fast the rest of the year.

Gillespie, sr., center and forward-Bob used his 6 ft .3 to good advantage un-
der the David City basket. His one-handed push-shot from the side scored many points for David.

Coons, ju. guard-Max began the year on the 2nd team but showed great improvement and was soon moved up to the first team where he performed well whenever called on. Max should have a good year in '36.

Novacek, soph. forward-Johnnie is a good passer and teamed well with Eberly. He should devolop into a very good forward in the next two years.

Eberly, sr. foward-Dick was the hot shot on the team, his shots from the center dropping in with regularity. His shooting combined with his floor work made him a very valuable man to the teams.

## Track

David City's Track Season consisted of the following meets:
Columbus at Columbus Central 7 at Central City Seward at Seward Midland at Fremont County at Ulysses

State at Lincoln
Schools entered in the Columbus meet were: Columbus, David City, York and Albion. David City won 3rd place at this meet. Schools entered in the Seward meet were: Seward, Friend and David City. David City won 2 d place in this meet. At the county meet David City won 1st place, and at Central City 2nd place. At the time of this writing the results of the Midland and State meets were not known.

Men who have earned their letters this year are as follows: Supancheck, Jauch, Thomas, Smith, Sturdevant, Kucera, Meysenburg, Cermak and McVay.

New records made this year are as follows:
Pole Vault, 10 ft .10 in . by Thomas Mile, $5 \mathrm{~min} ., 6.2 \mathrm{sec}$. by Jauch Low Hurdles, 13 sec . by Supancheck Half mile, 2 min .15 sec . by Jauch

David City entered in two golf meets. One at Seward and the Conference meet at Central City. Dick Eberly won 1st place.

## CALENDAR

Sept. 3-School opened with an uusually large number of freshmen taking their places.
Sept. 4-These new rules are the worry of our lives.
Sept. 7-The Freshman-Sophomore Olympics took place today. Numbers don't count the Sophomores won.
Sept. $13 \& 14$-Two afternoons off for the fair. Hurrah!
Sept. 17-Mrs. Buchta gave us a talk on the constitution as this is Constitution Day.
Sept. 18-It is hard to "Teach old dogs new tricks". We got another lecture on conduct today.
Sept. 28 -The football team went to Fullerton.
Oct. 10 -The sale of football tickets is on in full force.
Oct. 12-Seward played football here. The Girl Reserves gave the rally.
Oct. 19-The team went to Stromsburg.
Oct. 24 -Columbus team came over to play and brought the whole town with them.
© Oct. $25 \& 26-H u r r a h!~ T w o ~ d a y s ~ v a c a t i o n ~ f o r ~ T e a c h e r ' s ~ C o n v e n t i o n . ~$
Nov. 1-A well-known senior and teacher displayed their boxing abilities before the assembly.
Nov. 2-Central City Team came here. The Freshmen gave the rally.
Nov. 9-Ulysses team came up here.
Nov. 11-The Girl's Glee Club sang for the Armistice Day Program.
Nov. 15-The Girl's Glee Club and Boy's Quartet sang at the Superintendent's Meeting.
Nov. 23-The team went to Osceola.
Nov. 29-The team and half of the town left the turkey, braved the cold, and went to Schuyler.
Dec. 16-The music organizations gave the Annual Christmas Program.
Dec. 19-Dwight came here for the first basket ball game of the season.
Dec. 21-The newly organized High School Band gave their first concert for the assembly this afternoon.
Dec. 24 to Jan. 7-Two week's vacation for Christmas.
Jan. 18-The basket ball team went to Seward.
Jan. 19-The Bethany team was uanble to come up on account of the ice and cold weather.
Jan. 25-Wahoo team came here.
Jan. 27-Miss Hoffman says, "Ssssssh- Watch your talking."

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Jan. 29-The team went to Columbus.
Febr. 1-The team lacking Coach Kellough went to Havelock.
Febr. 8-The Brainard team came here.
Febr. 11-The assembly- seemed quite empty due to many cases of measles, scarlet fever, etc.
Febr. $12-\mathrm{Mr}$. Kellough informed all of the history classes that today is Abraham Lincoln's birthday.
Febr. 14 \& 15-The team went to Stromsburg for the Pla-Loup Tournament.
Febr. 21 \& 22-David City won third place in the new athletic conference at Aurora.
Febr. 27-Most everyone finally got back after their sickness and the operetta was quite successful.
Febr. 28-Most of the people in the operetta managed to get back to school today. At least by noon.
March 1-David City beat Schuyler in two close games.
March 4-Bob Gillespie is sporting a "cooky duster" and Vernon Oltman and Johnny Novacek new permanents. Why all the fixing up boys?
March 11-Juniors got their class rings and do they think they are somebody!
March 13 \& 14-The Interclass basketball tournament was held and the Seniors were victorious.
March 15-Williard Smith has also decided to follow Clark Gable's fashion. (You know a mus'n't touch it.)
March 18-The Seniors got their graduation pictures and are proudly displaying them.
March 19-Track work has begun.
March 22-The fifth issue of the High School paper, "The Spotlight" was issued today.
April 12 \& 13-The District Music Contest was held in Omaha. David City sent several contestants.
April 29-The annual Junior-Senior Banquet was held in the Commercial Club rooms.
May 1-The Girl Reserves had their installation of officers.
May 15-The Senior Class Play.
May 24-Commencement Exercises for the Class of 1935 were held in the High School Auditorium.


## CLASS WILL

## To whom it may concern:

We, the Class of '35 of the David City High School, in the county of Butler, State of Nebraska, being of extremely sound mind, and almost supernatural memory, and considering the uncertainty of this frail and transitory life, do therefore make, ordain, publish, and declare this to be our last will and prophecy.

First, We order and direct that our executor, herein afternamed, since we leave no outstanding debts, shall dutifully and faithfully perform all of the bequests hereinafter named.

Second, We will bequeath to the board of education, one-half barrel of unused elbow grease, to be applied freely and massaged well; that those hohnorable members may not in the future suffer from tetanus of the digits in writing pardons to truant students of '36.

Third, To the faculty of David City High, we give and bequeath all our knowledge of the troubled sea of life, that they may pilot each frail and precious charge to harbor, and anchor it safely in the ranks of seniors.

Fourth, To Mr. Kellough, we will and bequeath our most sincere and heartfelt "Thanks for the buggy ride, we had a wonderful time."

Fifth, To the community at large we will and bequeath our natural abhorrence of garrulous gossip. For it is written "If thou must speak of thy neighbor speak well, or hold thy peace."

Sixth, to Mr. Young and Mr. Ritchey we will and bequeath the tremendous knowledge of Science and Commercial Law which we have ac-- quired from various sources, to be used in developing fully the feeble minds of those who come after us.

Seventh, To Mr. Helman, we give and bequeath this kindly Admoni-tion;-Be ye not unwisely led from this, thy native state, into the uncertain state of matrimony.

Eighth, To the Juniors we give and bequeath this bit of adviceNever let your studies interfere with your high school education.

Ninth, To the Sophomores we give and bequeath our dignity and common sense. We know that they will surely need it.

Tenth, To the Freshmen, we give and bequeath courage to bear with patience and resignation, all the unjust abuses and burdens heaped upon them by unfeeling teachers; until they may one day call themselves Seniors.

Eleventh, Members of the class bequeath the following:
Rich McVay-To Joe Meysenburg, a girl friend in any nearby town.
Bob Michael-To Ray Horacek those swinging arms.
Joe Navratil-To Miss Hoffman, a package of "Sen-Sen."
Gene Danaher-To Rich Faytinger the art of being timid around girls.

Harold Hermsen-To Soupie, bones with the strength of iron.
Harold McLand-to O. W. R. forty lessons on how to drive a Ford.
Elizabeth Kearney-To Eleanor From a loud boisterous voice.
Mildred Kobza-To Elsie Pipal a cute little waddle.
Betty Ballenger-To Eva Meysenburg the ability to "pick 'em while you're young."

Bonnie Dee Allen-To Dorothy Pieters size five and a half shoes.
Ernie Kucera-To Burdette Wertman, three hundred and fifty gum wrappers for Chevrons and D. C. letters.

Charlie Freschauf-To Anthony Janovy, the ability to make excuses for skipping.

Dick Eberly-To Rolland Dolison, the ability to while away the time in the assembly.

Lois Abern-To Antoinette Skoda, all the glory acquired as a public speaker.

Marcella Eiting and Aldeane Ball-to Eleanor Kosch and Lois Kindler instructions on how to whisper in Histǫry class without being reprimanded.

Grace Bonne-To Jane Stearns, a bottle of wave set.
Margaret Abbott-To Rosabelle Muntz, a winsome smile.
Marjorie Graybill-To Catherine Schweser, a thrilling laugh.
Tom Kovar-To Joe Coleman, the knowledge of referring to the W'orld Book.

Robert Stava-To Harold McCall, a bright red jacket.
Jo .Smith-To Fie McLaughlin, he method of "enoying yourself while young."

Louie Cermak-To Jim Foreman, a path to sneak from the assembly without being seen or heard.

Bob Gillespie-To Emil Bohuslavsky, his seven league stride.
Floy From-To Helen Maly, the system of "This week is yours, next week is his."

Izetta Foerster-To Doris Osantowski, her hair waving ability.
Willard Smith-To Myron Dolison, ten medals he won for calling hogs.

Reba Clemmer-To Helen Brewer, her fears of becoming an old maid.

Ivan Thomas-To his brother Jack, his excess girl friends.
Hazel Bird-To Helen Houska, her way with men.
Fern Hahn-To John McDonald, eight appendicitis stitches.
Ruth Dolpher-To Mr. Young, complete authority to rule the office.
Celestine Tomek-To Lorraine Whitney, her contralto voice.
Lucille Schlax-To Leora Fox, a method of keeping a trim figure.
Rose Stava-To Ann Walla, a Bruno boy friend.
Josephine Birkel-To Lucille Dolison, the privilege of talking to Max Coons.

Helen Franklin-To Dorothy McIntosh, an Eighteen Day Diet.
Luella Vanek-To Bud Michael, the ability to reach your destiny.
Mary Jane Harper-To Brooks McDonald her mathematical mind.
Gail Jauch - to Arthur Craft, his golden tenor voice.
James Lawson-To Jack Mathieu, his musical talent.
Stephen Jelinek-To Howard Welte, his method of convincing English teachers.

Lula Barlean-To next years' Seniors, one half ream of history paper.

Erma Peters-To Janet Atkisson, her ability to choose farmer boy friends.

The builders of this will-To those who resent any statement, we give our lives, providing we are caught.

And we do hereby constitute and appoint our sponsor, Mr. Young, sole executor of this our last will and prophecy.

In witness whereof, we the class of 1935, the testators do set our hands and seal on this document on the twenty-fourth day of May, in the Year of Our Lord, one thousand, nine hundred and thirty-five.

## PROPHECY

Time:-1967
Characters:-Phoebe Kelley and Edward Paul
Scene:-David City Creamery.
Ed is employed as chief milk bottle capper in the creamery. He is just reaching for a milk bottle cap, a customer walks in and Ed's attention is turned to her.

Ed: Good Morning, Ma'am.
Phoebe: Well, for heaven's sake, Ed. how long have you been heve and where have you been keeping yourself?

Ed: Oh, I've been here about a week now. Yes, I went to University $\mathrm{o}^{\varepsilon}$ Southern California and took up law. That didn't go so hot as I thought it would and so here I am, capping milk bottles. Where have you been keeping yourself?

Phoebe: After I graduated from David City High School I started to Business College. I inhorited a lot of money from a rich aunt and I've been traveling all through the country. About a week ago, I thought I'd drop in on a few David City schoolmates.

Ed: What do you say we go up to - my house and have dinner. Then we can talk over the good times we had back in '35. Mary will be glad to see you.

Phoebe: Mary? That can't be the Mary Harper you dated in your high school days?

Ed: Yes, we have been married for about twenty-two years now and we are both so happy! Won't you come up?

Phoebe: Why, of course I will (both go to car). I've so wanted to see some of my old acquaintances and see what all the gang are doing. Do you ever see Elizabeth kearney?

Ed: No, I never see her, she moved away from David City about four years ago. Before that she was a waitress at the "Coffee Shoppe" but now I understand she is going to a medical college in Chicago. She isn't married as yetwhich is a big wonder to me. Remember how the boys used to go for her in a big way? Well, here we are, let's go in and see if dinner is ready.

Phcebe: My, what a nice home you have!

Ed: Sit down and make yourself comfortable. I see Mary isn't home from Gates' yet but she will be soonI'm sure.

Phoebe: Thank you, I will.
Ed: Do you remember Kenneth Kovar? He's the one who won a prize on an essay when we were seniors.

Phoebe: Yes.

Ed: He has turned out to be quite a successful writer. He writes stories, essays, etc., for many of the large magazines. He married Lois Abern, you know, but her set was too fast tor nim so he dropped out. I guess she has surely gone down the road to ruin.
rhoebe: This is really surprising. She was always so quiet and meek wher she was in high scnool.

Ed: Her friend Mildred Kobza married Willard Smith. He owns a large farm west of David City and outside of a few quarrels now and then, they get along quite well. They have three small children that are the very picture of their daddy.

Phoebe: I be ieve I saw Betty Ballenger's name in the paper the owher day. The paper said she was very ill but they couldn't find the cause of her i.1ness.

Ed: Yes, poor thing, I do believe though that it is just lonesomeness and heart break. Ray Smith was promoted to a large city and now will have nothing to do with David City people. Poor Betty is just pining away. Rather mean of Ray, don't you think?

Phoebe: Yes, I do. Eut, that's the way it goes. Remember Aldeane Bali who was so sweet when she was in high school? She certainly changed and right now she is a hard bcilsd night club hostess in Loma. How's that for a change?

Ed: I'll admit that she did change for the worse but then there are others that changed just the opposite. You know how Louis Cermak used to bawell, now he is a mathematics teacher in Fremont. He is a highly respectad citizen and is considered quite súccessful.

Phcebe: Yes, Yes, go on!
Ed : And there is Bonn'e Dee Allen. She is a missionary down in Africa.

Fhoc' e: I'll bet sha makes those little darkics' hearts threb.

Ed : She was quite capable of doing such to the David City boys. Remember?

Phoebe: Yes, she certainly gava Dink Eberly the go-by. Poor kid, he married Erma Peters and they are so happy. Dick is a dantist somewhere in North Dekota. They have the sweetest litt'e boy. But he's a chip off the old block. Just, firll of the very dev'l.

Ed: Did you hear about Rich McVay?
Phoebe: No, tell me.
Ed: He went to University, you know? He took up architecture. Now he is employed in New York somewhere.

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He makes plans for houses. The last I heard he was still looking for his ideal woman.

Phoebe: What ever happened $t_{0}$ Ivan Thomas and all his girl friends?

Ed: I guess he decided he needed a change so he is playing the piano for some cheap orchestra in a cabaret in Dallas, Texas. And guess what-James Lawson is a popular gigalo in the same cabaret.

Phoebe: How time does change people!
Ed: Yes, and Gail Jauch was so successful an auctioner but while on his way to a sale, he caught his trouser leg in his bieycle wheel, fell and fractured his skull. He is now in a padded cell in Hastings.

Phoebe: What a shame! He was such a nice quiet boy back in the days of high school.

Ed: Yes, I guess Lula Barlean never had forgotten him, then when this happened, she could stand the sympathy of her kind friends no longer and disappeared entirely.

Phoebe: Whatever happened to Marie, Marjorie and Margaret? Remember how they were always together?

Ed: Yes, I do remember. They were almost inseparable. But they are no longer friends. They went to a fashionable club one night. Marjorie fell for the orchestra leader and married him the next day. She plays the piano for his four-piece orchestra and seems to be quite satisfied. Margaret was so jealous of her that she left and had not been heard of for years. But the other day some one heard of her living in the Bohemian Alps on a farm. She had married Robert Stava and is now living to regret it. Poor thing!

Phoebe: But what about Marie? What happened to her? Where is she now?

Ed: She and her husband, Ernest Kucera, have a liquor store over in Iowa somewhere. They never come to $D$. C. but are making the money, I guess. Harold Hermsen, I understand, lives over there and is a very good customer of theirs. I've heard he is just drinking his life away and also the money he inherited from a distant uncle.

Phoebe: Oh say! I must tell you! Fern Hahn, remember her and her Rockne? She finally chased down a man! And guess who-Stephen Jelinek, above all people! But I guess it was just too much for the poor man. He wanders about mumbling and acting so queer. I often wonder if he is exactly right. Oh
me! It's terrible-the effect a woman can have upon a man.

Ed: What about her pals Grace Bonne and Lucille Schlax?

Phoebe: Grace was married the day of her graduation and is now living in some western state on a large ranch. Lucille was unlucky in love and has taken up nurses training in Omaha. I see her quite frequently.

Ed: I saw Jo Smith the other day. She is the President of the W.C.T.U. and resides in Illinois. She married Harold McLane and he is a minister in the same town.

Phoebe: I always knew Jo would do something like that. You could tell from the way she conducted herself while in high school. But I'm afraid I can't. say so much for Harold.

Ed: What ever became of Izetta Foerester and Marcella Eiting?

Phoebe: Izetta married Bob Michael just a year or two ago. They live in Rising City and Bob runs the Barnsdall Oil Station. Izetta was never very true to Bob but he takes it all with a smile and says that someday she will settle down-and until she does-two can play at that game.

As for Marcella, I really don't know for sure. It wouldn't want you to repeat it. I've heard she joined up with a gang of the underworld of which Joa Navratil is the leader. I haven't heard for quite some time but three years ago they were contemplating a cruise to Hawaii but it was really a trip to dodge the law.

Ed: I thought something like that would happen! That Joe was really an outlaw, even in H. S.

Phoebe: How about Eugene Danaher? Where is he?

Ed: He married Rose Stava and they live in a small town in the south. He is a banker there but I don't believe he is making much. And what he does make, his wife has spent before he gets it.

Phoebe: Say. I saw Ruth Dolpher the other day in Chicago. She is a private secretary for a photographer. I can't remember the name but I believe it was Coe. But anyway Eob Gillespie is working there also. I guess he is quite a successful artist.

Ed: Ever hear anymore about Floy From.

Phoebe: Yes, she is a music instructor in the East and she married one of her pupils. She is not happy because her husband is right in the prime of

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his life when he wants to go places and do things; while she is ready to settle down and stay at home.

Ed: That is almost as bad as Kate Kirby and Charles Freschauf; only he wants to settle in the country on a farm and Kate doesn't want to leave the bright lights of the city. Typical of her though. She always was that way and Charles was so different. It's a mystery to me they ever lived together as long as they have. They were married you know, in June, after graduation.

Phoebe: I see Helen Franklin and Luella Vanek quite often. They work at the telephone office and live together in the Eiting apartments. It seems as though they celebrate a special occasion up there almost every night. Of course, that is just hear-say.

Ed: It's hard to believe but stranger things have happened. Look at Celestine Tomek. Remember what a pace she set in H. S. days? Now she is living in Bruno. She knits for her living. I
guess Hazel Bird was her hired girl but proved very unsatisfactory. She had so many boy friends calling her and coming to see her it made Celestine jealous. So she was fired. I don't know where she is now. The last I heard she had gone to California to look up Victor. Must be the flame of a burning heart flaring up again.

Phoebe: And Thomas Kovar married Josephine Birkel. Tommy is not so fond of working, as you probably remember, so Jo is making their living raising chickens.

Ed: Reba Clemmer finally got married to Ray Conrad, the one whom she dated during high school. They live in Omaha, now.

Phoebe: Well, I've certainly enjoyed this visit with you, Ed, and I would have liked to have seen Mary, but I must go on. If you see any of the "gang" tell them hello for me. Good Bye.

Ed: Goodby, Kelley-come again soon.


## Girl Reserves

Every year hundreds of girls share in a quest to find better ways of living. In every town, city, home, school and church, girls grow into a realization of their responsibility for learning to make wise choice of things to think and do. The organization which has been founded for this purpose is the "Girl Reserves."

The Girl Reserves is an organization of teen-age girls of the Y.W.C.A. Practically every country in the world has some kind of girl's work in the Y.W.C.A. As early as 1881, work was being done with younger girls by the Young Women's Christian Association. It has grown so that now there are such organizations of girls in all parts of the world.

In the fall of 1933 the girls of David City took up "Christ's way" of living-known as the Girl Reserves. The first year approximately fortyfive girls joined. The second year seventy-five girls shared in the quest.

The first year the theme of "The New Deal" was followed; the second year "A Year's Journey," was the theme. At each meeting a talk was given about some foreign country by one who had visited that country.

As the Girl Reserves stand for 'service' the girls have made many children happy by giving them parties at Christmas time. They have also helped many of those in need and have performed other kind deeds.

Three activity groups have been formed, namely, stunt, sport, and handicraft. The girls have their choice of any of these activities.

The slogan and purpose the Girl Reserves live up to are: "To face life squarely," and "To find and give the best."


Ball, M. Weber, Foerster, Vanek, Styskal, Evans, Gillespie, Ruzicka, Bird, Dolison Muntz, Weber, Osterhout, La Munyon, Owen, Michael, Dolpher, Schweser, Abbott, Franklin, Hahn
Griffin, Ege, Kindler, Ficke, Shaw, Pipal, Walden, Gillespie, Jacobs, Bock, Hladky, Miss Wittenberger
Lukassen, J. Milburn, Kosch, McLaughlin, Novacek, Perkins, Dale, From, Graybil!, Platz, Curda
R. Milburn, Cooper, E. Kosch, Atkinsen, Maly, MćIntosh, Dolpher, Skoda, Staska Whitney.

## Home Economics

There were twenty-three freshmen, eight sophomores, and one postgraduate enrolled in Vocational Home Economics under the capable direction of Miss Verona Drummond. The extra activities they had during the year included a party given by the sophomores for the freshmen, a Christmas tea for the girls' mothers, luncheons and dinners for the public, teachers and school board. At the close of the year the Home Economics classes held an exhibit and style show to which the public was invited, a children's party, and last, a hike and picnic which the girls greatly - enjoyed.


Griffin, Ege, McLaughlin, Meysonburg, Timms. J. Milbu:n, Schlax, Anderson, Caraway, McIlvain, Strickler Hilger, Alma, Houska, Adkisson, Zima, Hoffman, R. Milburn, Staska, Varin, Crocker Masek, Litjen, Pieters, Pipal, Birkel, Miss Drummond, Novacek, Dale, Palik, Weber


## Some Historical Facts Regarding David City Schools

School District No. 56 of Butler County was first organized on March 21, 1874.

A re-organization and change of boundaries was effected when the original District No. 27 was disorganized in 1876 and part of that district was put into District No. 56.

The annual report for the school year of 1876-77 showed that the school site was valued at $\$ 30.00$ and the school building at $\$ 400.00$.

A new building was built in 1880 on the site of the present High School Building. This building was destroyed by a tornado in 1887. A new building was erected in 1888, which served as the High School Building until 1917. The two ward school buildings were also erected in 1888 and 1889.

The present High School Building was built in 1916 and 1917. It was completed and occupied on September 24, 1917. Just four days later, on September 28, the old building was destroyed by fire.

Mr. M. C. Delaney was the sixth County Superintendent of Butler County. He.served from 1882 to 1886. His daughter, Mrs. A. Holland is now serving her second term in the same office.

The superintendents of the schools in David City since 1888 have been as follows: W. H. Moore, 1888-1889; W. M. Moon, 1890-92; J. S. . Van Eaton, 1892-94; W. M. Kern, 1894-1901; J. G. Ray, 1901-1907; W. A. Julian, 1907-1910; F. R. Beers, 1910-1915; R. R. McGee, 1915-. 1922 ; O. L. Webb, 1922 -1934; J. P. Young 1934 to present time. Mr. O. W. Ritchey has served as High School Principal since 1922.

Mr. H. O. Schaaf has served continuously as secretary of the School Board for twenty-four years.

Since the organization of a twelfth grade in School District No. 56, in 1886, there have been 1,287 graduates from the David City public schools. Following is the number of graduates each year since 1886, which will also include 49 graduates in the class of 1935 :

| $1886-1$ | $1899-12$ | $1912-24$ | $1924-64$ |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| $1887-$ no class | $1900-6$ | $1913-21$ | $1925-51$ |
| $1888-$ no class | $1901-9$ | $1914-34$ | $1926-63$ |
| $1889-n o$ class | $1902-10$ | $1915-54$ | $1927-52$ |
| $1890-5$ | $1903-14$ | $1916-33$ | $1928-47$ |
| $1891-4$ | $1904-5$ | $1917-48$ | $1929-55$ |
| $1892-2$ | $1905-14$ | $1918-38$ | $1930-57$ |
| $1893-1$ | $1906-14$ | $1919-31$ | $1931-51$ |
| $1894-6$ | $1907-10$ | $1920-42$ | $1932-51$ |
| $1895-6$ | $1908-15$ | $1921-31$ | $1933-45$ |
| $1896-3$ | $1909-28$ | $1922-49$ | $1934-53$ |
| $1897-6$ | $1910-26$ | $1923-53$ | $1935-49$ |

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