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# Senior Class Song

We have come to sing the preises of a class both grand and great. Classnates gather round and cheer her Chant her glory twenty-eight We'll be loyal to our colors To the silver and the blue. We pull and work together and her herpes always true. Then give a cheer, cheer for twenty-eight Cheer for our class so great Boosting her all the while We never can fail We ve got the courage and might todo, Pep and spirit too, Watch us as through High School we pass Our Highty Class





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As a symbol of the spirit of V. H. S., as a record of lasting friendships and hours of joy and toil, and as a service to our school, whose future shall uphold the traditions of its past—if these things are embodied in the pages of this book, then our purpose has been accomplished.



To the merchants of Villisca and vicinity, who, by their support have made its publication possible, we dedicate this book and wish to urge the students to remember them as friends of V.H.S., and in turn support them.

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VILLISCA HIGH SCHOOL

As we turn back the pages of time And think of each passing year, Our thoughts return to our old High School, Where memories linger, so dear. And we think of the days we passed there, —Oh, could we live them once more! For our High School days are dearer, Than all that have gone before.

-Dorothy Peterson.







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# CLASS YELL

Caraba, caraba, caraba boom, Zip zap, zip zap, zip zap zoom, Rip rap, flip flap, biff boom bah, 1927 rah! rah!

### CLASS SONG

We're loyal to you, Grand Old Class, We're loyal to you, Grand Old Class, The "Pink and the Green," Grand Old Class, We'll back you to stand 'gainst the best in the land, For we know you have sand, Grand Old Class (Rah! Rah!) So stand for the right, Grand Old Class, We're backing you all, Grand Old Class; Our buoy, our fame protector, On! Class, for we expect a vict'ry from you, Grand Old Class Fling out that dear old banner of Pink and Green, Lead on your sons and daughters fighting for you; Like men of old, or giants, placing reliance Shouting de-fiance (Oskey-wow-wow!)

Anaid the broad, green plains that nourish our land, For honest Labor and for Learning, we stand, And unto thee we pledge our heart and hand, Dear High School, and the Grand Old Class. 16: Seniors SeniorClass Ashburn, Doris Asklof, Walter Barnes, Kenneth Bashaw, Ethel Beardslee, Marion Bontrager, Roland Brenton, Isabelle Brown, Jessie Bryant, Hazel Carlson, Harold



DORIS ASHBURN ...... "Dutchie" Out on a date, and in a car wreck It doesn't pay to sneak off, by heck!

WALTER ASKLOF ..... "Walter" I ought to study, but I can't, 'Cause I got a heavy date at Grant.

> KENNETH BARNES ..... "Zeke" Can't stay, gotta go to work, 'Cause I'm a boy that doesn't shirk.

ETHEL BASHAW ..... "Ethel" She primps and prepares all the day. For a night's ride in a Chevrolet.

> MARION BEARDSLEE ...... "Marion" Gone, but not forgotten.

ROLAND BONTRAGER ...... "Pud" All the world loves a quiet girl; so do L

> ISABELLE BRENTON ........... "Izzy" As welcome as sunshine in every place,

Is the beaming approach of a good-natured face.

JESSIE BROWN ...... "Jessie" A friend that's known in time of need.

And whose kind words are able to succeed.

HAZEL BRYANT ...... "Hazel" A blithe heart makes a blooming visage.

HAROLD CARLSON .......... "Buggs" This is the snail that started the daylight saving plan, so he could get home before time to go to school again. 17: Seniors SeniorClass Jeffers,Leona Kendrick,Aletha King,Lucille Lewis,Laura Lindell,Ruth Marsh,Earl McCoy,Frederick Moore,Arnold Moritz,Eula Negley,Catharine

LEONA JEFFERS ..... "Leona" Why worry about tomorrow, For tomorrow never comes.

ALETHA KENDRICK ............ "Lete" I can play a maid's part but I get tired of waiting.

> LUCILLE KING ...... "Lucy" She is so quiet, so sweet, they say. That deep-browed trouble ne'er comes her way.

LAURA LEWIS ...... "Laura" A quiet lass. There are but few, Who know the treasures hid in you.

> RUTH LINDELL ...... "Rufus" When she thought a thing, she said it: When she decided to do a thing, she did it.

EARL MARSH ......"Jug" Let others do the labor and I will do the rest.

> FREDERICK McCOY ...... "Bus" A rolling stone gathers no moss. But who cares for moss?

ARNOLD MOORE ...... "Bil." I've always been a quarter of an hour before my time and it has made a man of me.

> EULA MORITZ ...... "Eula" Smiles and laughter are the best essentials for making friends.

CATHARINE NEGLEY ...... "Kitty" A maiden blithe and debonair, With shining eyes and dark brown hair.



18: Seniors SeniorClass Cordes, Helen Devine, Grace Devine, Russell Dickinson, Lester Dickinson, Naomi Dunn, Darwin Enarson, Florence Enarson, Lena Enarson, Ruby Ewing, Winifred



HELEN CORDES ...... "Helen" A patch of sky in her eyes, A bit of sun in her hair.

- GRACE DEVINE ...... "Irish" She's never in distress, When she's with "Les."
- LESTER DICKINSON ..... "Les" For banjo tunes, I'm just the man. I always do the best I can.
  - NAOMI DICKINSON ...... "Sis" In typing and basketball I'm right in line, But don't try to tell me that Don isn't mine.
- DARWIN DUNN ..... "Chunky" When pleasure and duty clash. Let duty go to smash.
  - FLORENCE ENARSON ...... "F.uff" Her smile would knock the blue out of any day.
- LENA ENARSON ..... "Hottie" Charm strikes the sight and merit strikes the soul.
  - RUBY ENARSON ...... "Rubra" As merry as the day is long.
- WINIFRED EWING .... "Winnie Lou" A heart with room for every joy. Including one light-haired boy.

19: Seniors SeniorClass Ovitz, William Peterson, Doris Peterson, Grace Peterson, Velora Porter, Inez Richey, Mary Rossander, Mary Shreve, Daryl Still, Evelyn Stinson, Archibald

WILLIAM OVITZ ...... "B.II" Be yourself, Bill, be yourself!

DORIS PETERSON ...... "Peanuts" She will, if she wants to.

> GRACE PETERSON ...... "Grace" Be thine own self always, and then lovable.

VELORA PETERSON ...... "Pete" Let the world slide, let the world go, A fig for care, and a fig for woe.

> INEZ PORTER ...... "Inez" She has no faults, or I faults can't spy.

MARY RICHEY ..... "Happy" Without pleasure this life would dreary be.

DARYL SHREVE ...... "Shiek" Here is something out of the ordinary.

> **EVELYN STILL** ..... "Evelyn" I study, study all the day, To frighten all poor grades away.

ARCHIBALD STINSON ...... "Archie" Men may come and men may go, But I shall stop and talk a while.



20: Findley, Izola Findley, Vesta Froyd, Elmer Fulton, Irene Glackemeyer, Everett Gray, Gilbert Guss, Helen Hammer, Edna Holt, Martha Hutchinson, Marguerite



IZOLA FINDLEY ...... "Izola" Patience is a flower that grows not in every garden.

- VESTA FINDLEY ...... "Vesta" A friend to all—the same whereever met.
  - ELMER FROYD ..... "Frovd" As a jeweler he occupies quite a position, He's fond of blonde women, and's a good musician.
- IRENE FULTON ...... "Irene" Sweet are the thoughts that savor of content.
  - EVERETT GLACKEMEYER "Glacky" Care free nature plus an active brain equals spontaneous combustion.
- GILBERT GRAY ..... "Gilbert" A great man I'll be, great things I'll say,

Especially when I'm with my Fay.

HELEN GUSS ...... "Helen" Nothing is more simple than greatness; Indeed, to be simple is to be great.

- EDNA HAMMER ...... "Eddie" A Hammer of gold will break Lee's heart.
  - MARTHA HOLT ...... "Mart" Woman came after man, she's been after him ever since.
- MARGUERITE HUTCHINSON 'Marj' Thy modesty is a candle to thy merit.

21: Seniors SeniorClass Taylor, Zoe Thomason, Donald Warne, Raymond White, Mabel Williams, Lillian Osborne, Harold Shipley, Max Eberhart, Julian Swan, Doran Hide, John Moore, Raymond, Findley, Earl

ZOE TAYLOR ...... "Zodiac" Nice to walk with, witty to talk with, and pretty to look upon.

DONALD THOMASON ...... "Donald" No one has to amuse me, I amuse myself.

> RAYMOND WARNE ...... "Coach" Plenty of capacity for work but little inclination.

MABEL WHITE ...... "Bob" When there is no bright side, She polishes the dark one.

LILLIAN WILLIAMS ...... "Lillian" Beauty, like music, hath charms.

HARLOD OSBORNE ...... "Boots" I don't care for women, but even Niagara Falls.

DORAN SWAN ...... "Doran" Love makes time pass away, Time makes love pass away.

RAYMOND MOORE ...... "Raymond" Great are the affairs of man. Woe to the woman who interferes.

EARL FINDLEY ...... "Earl" I'm very prompt at not being on time.





On a bright September morn in 1923 a group of sixty-five entered into a new period of learning—they were the Freshmen who were the makings of a very efficient class. As Freshmen, we elected Harold Carlson as class president. We also received the usual Freshman initiation — namely the belt line. Carlson made the football team during that year, thus representing the Freshmen in athletics.

As Sophomores we became more accustomed to our surroundings and to the ways of the House of Learning. We started out with a bountiful supply of energy and vim with great prospects of a successful year. We feel sure that we did not disappoint any onlookers.

The raw products that through the first two years had been so carefully watched began to take form and do things of worth. As a Junior Class we were given responsibilities and came through with flying colors. We published a very good annual, namely the "Vil-Hi-Sca," Volume II. We gave the Seniors one of the best Junior-Senior banquets that has been given here for a long time.

The glorious goal toward which we have striven for four long years is at last at hand. We are dignified Seniors. We are at the peak of leadership and scholarship. Along with with this distinction comes our leadership in activities.

Our Senior Class was honored by having six letter men on the football team. In basketball we placed three of the five men. Members of our class also won distinction in declamatory events.

For all four years of our High School life, Harold Carlson has served us ably and honorably in the capacity of president.

During the middle of our Senior year we moved into the new addition of our High School, making our class the first to graduate from the new building.

And now we are ready to graduate. Through all four of our years of learning we have tried to be "First in scholarship, first in activities, and first in the hearts of our instructors." We are sure that all members of our class will always hold a soft spot in their hearts for our dear old V.H.S. 23: Seniors SeniorClass,Prophecy Richey,Mary Shreve,Daryll Osborne,Harold Jeffers,Leona Froyd,Elmer Brown,Jessie Williams,Lillian Max,Shipley Stinson,Archie Negley,Catharine Ovitz,William Eberhart,Julian Still,Evelyn Bryant,Hazel Dickinson,Lester Lindell,Ruth Thomason,Donald Guss,Helen Askloff,Walter Moore,Arnold Carlson,Harold Ashburn,Doris Devine,Russell Bashaw,Ethel Hyde,John Swan,D. White,Mabel Hammer,Edna Rossander,Mary Fulton,Irene Moritz,Eula King,Lucille Findley,Vesta Findley,Izola Marsh,Earl Cordes,Helen Enarson,Florence Peterson,Velora Porter,Inez Peterson,Doris Enarson,Ruby Holt,Martha Peterson,Grace Lewis,Laura Dunn,D.A. Bontrager,Roland Gray,Gilbert



### Villisca, Iowa, March 19, 1940.

Dear Friend:

Have you heard from any of our V.H.S. classmates of '27? I received a letter from Mrs. D. E. Shreve, formerly Mary Richey, you remember. She told me that she and Daryl were managing the Hardware Store in Tenville. She also told me that Harold Osborne and his wife, I believe her name was Leona Jeffers, are in the same city running the Pool Hall. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Froyd are traveling over that section of the county with a dance orchestra, Mrs. Froyd was Jessie Brown. Lillian Williams is still playing the latest jazz on her violin. Mrs. Zoe Shipley, poor woman, is now a widow, Max having died of sleeping sickness three weeks ago. Archie Stinson is hunting for a wife in Red Oak. You remember the girl who had black hair and brown eyes, Catharine Negley, I believe-she is still a firm man-hater. has a dog, cat, and parrot, and is running a tea-room for rich bachelors. William Ovitz is one of her regular customers. Julian Eberhart is "kehring" for his wife. Evelyn Still is coaching the girls' basketball team in our old V.H.S. "Coach" Warne is assisting her. Hazel Bryant is using the "pen and inkwell." Lester Dickinson remains "devine." Miss Ruth Lindell is washing dishes in the cafe that used to belong to C. M. Orr, but now belongs to Donald Thomason and wife, Lena. Helen Guss is in Hollywood, a "star" with Walter Askloff. Marguerite Moore and husband, Arnold, have a meat market in Hepburn, quite wealthy, so I hear. Harold Carlson and wife, formerly Doris Ashburn, own the "Cozy." Russell Devine is on the Opera Stage, a noted "bare-a-tone" singer. Ethel Bashaw is still lecturing on the subject of "Improvement of Barns." Mr. John Hyde and wife, Naomi, just left for Paris on their honeymoon, to visit Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Swan. Mrs. Swan was Mabel White. Edna Hammer and Marv Rossander are the con-testants for "Miss America" in New York. Irene Fulton is waiting tables in a million dollar cafe in Stanton. Eula Moritz owns the Beauty Parlor in Morton Mills. Lucille King and Vesta Findley are nurses in the Glackemeyer Hospital in Nodaway. Aletha and Isabelle are teaching school here at home. Winifred is teaching ball-room dancing in Grant. Izola Findley runs a coffee house in Sciola. Earl Marsh is the President of the Bankers' Association at Des Moines and Helen Cordes is his private secretary. Florence Enarson is now traveling in Norway and Sweden, Velora Peterson is accompanying her. Inez Porter and Doris Peterson manage a library in Chatterville. Ruby Enarson and Martha Holt are taming polar bears in Greenland. Grace Peterson and Laura Lewis have, for the last six months, been cooking for the D. A. Dunn Road Company. Roland Bontrager has taken up the profession of ministry. Gilbert Grav owns one of the best racers in the country and has been winning most of the races in the United States.

Well, dear, I must close and go to work. Lovingly.

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24: Seniors SeniorClass, Will Kendrick, Aletha Smith, Vera Glackmeyer, Everett King, Frank Cordes, Helen Peterson, Mabel Moore, Arnold Bennett, Paul Peterson, Velora Powers, Doris Osborne, Boots Woody, Verl Taylor, Zoe Gridley, Helen Shipley, Max Crecelius, Allen Ashburn, Dutch Himiller, Hulda Mae Swan, Doran Still, Allen Williams, Lillian Benware, Donivan Ovitz, Bill Chickering, Harry Peterson, Doris Steward, Grace Warne, Coach Officer, Coach Hammer, Edna Applequist, Iva Askloff, Walter Shreve, Shorty Carlson, Buggs Hale, Francis Jeffers, Leona Orr, Mildred Eberhart, Julian Christie, Herman Shreve, Daryll Hale, Forrest Stinson, Archie Scholey, Edgar Enarson, Lena Dow, Mr. Dickinson, Lester Butler, Jake Wheeler, Dennis McCoy, Alvah Swanson, R.J. Glackemeyer, H.



We, the Class of '27 of Villisca High School, Montgomery County, State of Iowa, U. S. A., being in a sober mood and in no way influenced by outsiders, wish to hereby declare our last will and testament, on this ninth day or March, in the year of our Lord, nineteen hundred and twenty-seven.

Firstly-We do bequeath the beauty of our young maidens to Father Time, to be dealt with as he may see fit.

Secondly-We leave to the Freshman Class our studious habits that have been such a stupification to our beloved teachers.

Thirdly, lastly, but not leastly-We dispose of the following personal property:

Aletha Kendrick's "milk-white" complexion to Vera Smith.

Everett Glackmeyer's "horse-laff" to Frank King.

All valentines and souvenirs of Helen Cordes to Mabel Peterson.

Arnold Moore's "executive ability" to Paul Bennett,

Velora Peterson's well-known temper to happy-go-lucky Doris Powers. "Boots" Osborne's clever sayings to the honorable Verl Woody. The natural (?) curls of Zoe Taylor to Helen Gridley. Max Shipley's "magnetic" charm to Allen Crecelius.

"Dutch" Ashburn's wicked eyes to Hulda Mae Himiller.

Doran Swan, his beloved Dorothy, under the tender care of Allen Still.

The violin and embroidered case of Lillian Williams to the worthy Donivan Benware.

"Bill" Ovitz' cane, candy and mustache to his strong-willed successor, Harry Chickering.

Doris Peterson's "melodious" voice to Grace Steward.

"Coach" Warne's football advice to Coach Officer.

Edna Hammer's Smiles to Iva Applequist.

The natural rouge of Walter Askloff to "Shorty" Shreve,

"Buggs" Carlson's "feet" to Francis Hale.

The fancy frocks of Leona Jeffers to her needy fellow-student, Mildred Orr

Julian Eberhart's "line of gab" to Herman Christie.

Darl Shreve's good looks to Forrest Hale.

"Archie" Stinson's "false" teeth to Edgar Scholey.

Lena Enarson's Japanese stride to Mr. Dow. Lester Dickinson's banjo to "Jake" Butler.

Mary and "Chunky" leave full sway of all class-rooms and halls to Dennis Wheeler and Alvah McCoy.

In testament whereof, we have set our hand to this, our last Will and Testament.

Duly witnessed before us, the Senior Class, this ninth day of March.

Lawyer-R. J. Swanson.

Justice of the Peace-H. A. Glackmeyer,



It was one rainy Monday morning in September, 1924, that seventy scared, inexperienced, yet determined members joined the herd of upperclassmen in their general stampede for knowledge. In due time the masculine members of the smaller flock were initiated by the rest into the larger one and by the end of the week the whole bunch had been assigned to their respective places and had started on their successful career of being students of Villisca High School.

We decided to ask Miss Reynolds and Miss Gertrude Test to guide us through our first year, elected Leno Landers as president of the Freshman Class and chose scarlet and black for our colors.

There were two Freshman-Junior parties and one Freshman picnic successfully staged that year. As Freshmen will, we talked of going to Corning, Red Oak, and even Omaha for our picnic, but at the last minute the higher officials of the school decided we should stay within the limits, which, of course, we did, and had a good time anyway.

Two of our members, Rains and Butler, were honored by being on the football squad and Rains also made the second team in basketball.

Our Sophomore year was also filled by two class parties and a picnic at the end of the year, this time it was held at Atlantic. We had two men on the first football team and five in the squad, who helped in making it such a successful winner. We were also represented on both the boys' and girls' second teams in basketball.

During our Junior year, several of our fellows made the first football team, and Orville Rains made the basketball team. We are very well represented in Glee Clubs, especially the Girls' and take a prominent part in most of the school activities. We entertained the Freshmen and put on a Junior Chapel. Leno Landers is our faithful president, and Miss Winters and Miss Gertrude Test are our class sponsors. Next year as Seniors we hope to be still better.



- LILLIAN FROYD ...... "Lilly" Tell me, pretty maiden, are there any more at home like you? We hope so.
- MARGARET WINTER ...... "Peggy" There is no trait more striking than common sense.
  - RACHEL SAWYER ...... "Sal y" She is little, she is wise, She's a terror for her size.
- DOROTHY PETERSON ...... "Dinty" She is not conscious of her worth.
  - ETHEL KEHR ...... "Phiz" I've made it a practice to put all my worries down in the bottom of my heart—then sit on the lid and smile.
- EDWARD REYNOLDS ...... "Eddie" He's a very nice lad, Seldom good, but never bad.
  - VELMA MORITZ ...... "Velma" Your troubles will vanish like a bubble, If you only take the trouble, Just to g-i-giggle-e.
- FLORENCE MAXEY ...... "Peggy" And her eyes an outdoor sign of all the warmth within.
  - MALCOLM VICTOR ..... "Bus" He that makes a fool of himself finds plenty to help.

ANNEVA FISHER ...... "Sneever" So wise, so young, she cannot live long—single. MILDRED ORR ...... "Dutch" It is as good to be out of the world as to be out of fashion.

TILLIE WERT ...... "Tillie" I should worry and have a wrinkle, Me for a laugh and have a dimple.

> ELVINA CADY ...... "Elvina" The heart leaping with joy; laugh? I thought I should have died.

THELMA BRYSON ...... "Teb" One of those welcome faces that brings sunshine to life's shadowed places.

> GLENN GUSS ...... "Glenn" I'd hate to be an angel, 'Cause then I'd have to sing. I'd rather be a Junior, And not do anything.

EVELYN MARVICK ...... "Evelyn" While there's life there's hope.

> MARY NEWBERG ...... "Mary" Kindnesses, like grain, increaseth by sowing.

WARD CHRISTIE ...... "Ward" Playing is his toil; work is his recreation.

> HAZEL HORTON ...... "Hazel" Thinking is her fate.

KEITH WARNE "Goof" If the teachers would listen they could learn a lot from me.





ORVILLE RAINS ...... "Razz" Man has sight, woman insight.

LEONA JOHNSON ..... "Leona" A model girl, so exact in her work, Whose motto is do, and never shirk.

RUTH WHEELER ...... "Ruth" A stranger far from her own land, She seeks for knowledge here.

> HAROLD SNOW ...... "Heady" Smart? I guess I am! I go to school when I want.

KATHRYN NELSON ....... "Kathryn" A maiden fair to see.

> GARNET DUNN ..... "Garnet" Though modest and quiet, she rules her own mind.

JUDD BRENTON ...... "Judd" He who laughs last—Hee Haws!

> HARRY CHICKERING ...... "Chick" Kind words are the music of the world.

HORTENSE HOLLAND...."Hortense" Gaze into her eyes and you will see an angel, Gaze a little longer and you will see a little imp. ZETTA HOYLE ...... "Zetta" A worker always attending to her own affairs and doing her level best.

- JOHNNIE THORSON ...... "Johnnie" Duty demands us to look neither to the right nor to the left, but straight onward.
- LEONARD BUTLER ...... "Jake" He thinks too much. Such men are dangerous.
- JOHN SPARGUR ...... "Johnnie" Hold the Fort; I'm coming.
- SAM SPARGUR ...... "Sam" He that rises late must trot all day; but I'm still trotting.
- RUTH MOORE ...... "Ruthie" She smiles on many just for fun.

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We, the class of 1929, have been rising, are progressing, and shall reach the height of our power and fame.

As Freshmen we were ridiculed and looked down upon, but we survived under the leadership of our president, Earl Edwards; vice president, Harold Childs, and secretary-treasurer, Francis Hale. The Juniors gave us our first class party in October. Our spring picnic was held in Red Oak and everyone enjoyed himself, including our class sponsors, Miss Test and Miss Stillians.

As Sophomores, we were mightier and stronger than ever, after gaining our feet from the shock of the year before. We are now advancing under the generalship of Floyd Marvick, our president; Dorothy Goldsberry, vice president; Francis Hale, secretary-treasurer; and Miss Heindel and Miss Cresap, class sponsors.

In athletics, the first year of our high school career, we had two men out for football, and this year eight or nine members of our class worked out. In basketball we had one man on the first team and one on the second. We also had three girls on the girls' first team, and a number of others worked out.

Two of our members were out for declamatory this year and they have a good chance for places of honor next year.

We are now closing the second chapter of the history of the Class f '29, and are bidding you good-bye until September, 1927, when we will reappear as Juniors. Then, Stop, Look, and Listen!

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THE SOPHOMORE CLASS

### - CLASS ROLL ---

**Iva** Applequist Milton Ankeny Merwin Ashmore Pauline Bryant Mable Grace Borrusch Florence Brewer **Pauline Briggs** Leona Burroughs Paul Bennett **Dean** Brownlee Harold Childs Herman Christie Catherine Chatterton Dorothy Dickey Elda Dunn Earl Edwards Wylma Enarson Audrey Findley Velma Findley Mary Freeman Elenore Froyd

James Fengel Malcolm Gallup **Opal** Gray Helen Gridley Dorothy Goldsberry Eva Groff Berniece Hall Francis Hale Irene Higgins Hulda Mae Himiller Florence Hultquist **Beulah Jeffers** Pauline Johnson Frances Kuhn Thelma Liken Doris McMahon Louise Mackey Floyd Marvick Merle Marvick Harold Means Aurel Narigon Garold Narigon

Irene Olenius Mamie Overman Doris Powers Paul Patterson Harry Peterson Russell Ridenour Max Roth Dorothy Reynolds Laverne Shreve Allen Still Donald Strain Fern Schantz Hazel Scott Ruby Scott Grace Steward Roger Taylor Melvenia Walter Virginia Wheeler Ursul Woody Verl Woody Dennis Wheeler

33: Sophomores SophomoreClass,Circus Edwards,Earl Marvick,Floyd Ashmore,Speck Roth,Max Steward,Grace Johnson,Pauline Powers,Doris Taylor,Roger Liken,Thelma Wheeler,Denny Strain,Donald Froyd,Elinore Gridley,Helen Olenius,Irene McMahon,Doris Reynolds,Dorothy Wheeler,Virginia Kuhn,Frances Mackey,Louise Scott,Hazel Schantz,Fern Findley,Velma Shreves,Shorty Marvick,Merle Bouroughs,Leona Briggs,Pauline Freeman,Mary Borrusch,MabelGrace Hale,Francis Means,Harold Dunn,Elda Walters,Melvina Scott,Ruby Bennett,Paul Hall,Berniece Ridenour,Russell Hultquist,Florence Groff,Eva Himiller,HuldaMae Brewer,Florence Christie,Herman Narigon,Garold Jeffers,Beulah Childs,Harold Woody,Ursul Enarson,Wilma Overman,Mamie Bryant,Pauline Narigon,Aurel Gray,Opal






President	Eva Goldsberry
Vice President	. John Ashburn
Secretary-Treasurer	Aulton Teas
Flower	Nasturtium
Colors Or	range and Black
Motto Pus	

#### CLASS YELL

Gangway, Gangway, Orange and Black, Bent on making it, not to go back, And when we get there, we will say— Rippity, zippity, crash boom bah! Class of '30, rah! rah! rah!

#### CLASS SONG

(Tune: "That Certain Party")

Have they got push and go? Yes, they have got push and go, That certain, that certain class. Do you know the one I mean? Yes, I know the one you mean, That class of twice fifteen. Going strong, right along, Never stop, never knock. That's our motto. Have you seen our colors furled? They're the best in all the world, The orange, the orange and black. 36: Freshmen FreshmanClass Adams,Dorothy Ashburn,John Asklof,Helmer Beavers,Esther Beavers,Leta Benware,Donivan Bowman,Vera Bryson,Charlie Burnham,Ralph Blue,John Brannan,Mildred Brenton,Dean Brownlee,Dorothy Chickering,Wayne Devine,Marjorie Dunn,James Dickinson,Charles Edwards,Burton Fryer,Violet Gourley,Edwin Goldsberry,Eva Hale,Forest Harris,OraPearl Higgins,Wilma Hultquist,Viola Holt,June Hart,Harold Hart,Bernard Hudnet,Velma Hedstrom,Clifford Hendry,Alice Johnson,Orville Johnson,Elenora Kehr,Robert Kendrick,Darwin Kelly,Leonard King,E.Lester Lindell,Margaret Lovelace,Thelma Lindberg,Carl Miller,Lucille Miller,Thelma Maxey,Loy McGee,HoraceDean McCoy,Alvah Means,Clark McAmis,Robert Netto,Laura Odson,Agnes Peterson,Mable Pettingill,Ruby Reynolds,Francis Ridenour,Mary Selby,Eldon Stallings,Artie Schantz,Verna Smith,Gordon Smith,Vera Spargur,June Scholey,Edgar Strait,Erma Selders,Leta Scott,Mable Teas,Rosalie Tenney,Alice Teas,Aulton Wymore,Glen Walter,Violet Wheeler,Thelma Wertman,Barbara Williams,Florence Wise,Vinton



THE FRESHMAN CLASS

#### – CLASS ROLL –

Dorothy Adams John Ashburn Helmer Asklof Esther Beavers Leta Beavers Donivan Benware Vera Bowman Charlie Bryson Ralph Burnham John Blue Mildred Brannan Dean Brenton Dorothy Brownlee Wayne Chickering Marjorie Devine James Dunn Charles Dickinson Burton Edwards Violet Fryer Edwin Gourley Eva Goldsberry Forest Hale Ora Pearl Harris Wilma Higgins

Viola Hultquist June Holt Harold Hart Bernard Hart Velma Hudnet Clifford Headstrom Alice Hendry Orville Johnson Elenora Johnson Robert Kehr Darwin Kendrick Leonard Kelly E. Lester King Margaret Lindell Thelma Lovelace Carl Lindberg Lucille Miller Thelma Miller Loy Maxey Horace Dean McGee Alvah McCoy Clark Means Robert McAmis Laura Netto

Agnes Odson Mable Peterson Ruby Pettingill Francis Reynolds Mary Ridenour Eldon Selby Artie Stallings Verna Schantz Gordon Smith Vera Smith June Spargur Edgar Scholey Erma Strait Leta Selders Mable Scott Rosalie Teas Alice Tenney Aulton Teas Glen Wymore Violet Walter Thelma Wheeler Barbara Wertman Florence Williams Vinton Wise

37: Freshmen FreshmanClass,Ode Burnham,Ralph Maxey,Loy Benware,Donivan Miller,Thelma Dickinson,Charles King,Elester Johnson,Elenora Hedstrom,Clifford Lovelace,Thelma Teas,Aulton Beavers,Leta Brownlee,Dorothy Stallings,Artie Odson,Agnes Kehr,Robert Chickering,Wayne Selders,Leta Dunn,James Williams,Florence Johnson,Orville Fryer,Violet McGee,HoraceDear Reynolds,Francis

# An Ode to the Freshman Class

It was on September the sixth, in Twenty-six, That we boys and girls were all amix. Some were quite fat and others were lean, But we were all Freshmen and most of us green. The Sophomores stood 'round with snickering nose, Ready to spatter our backs with hard blows. The Juniors and Seniors all wore grins of delight, As they beheld the Freshmen's tragical plight. The gathering was held in the good old assembly, But I must admit we Freshmen felt trembly; The prayer was given and the yells were blared, And the Freshmen gave their's although they were scared. We boys were led to the gauntlet so long and fair, And the whoops of the Sophomores sure gave us a scare. Oh, how those belts and paddles did sting! And we poor Freshmen could only howl and sing. But now as to classes, we go with a smile, We think of the eighth graders all of the while; And our joy will be at its highest pitch, When we chase them down the street with a switch.

#### CAN YOU IMAGINE?

Ralph Burnham Not talking!
Loy Maxey Asking Rosalie Teas for a date and her going!
Donivan Benware With a grade of 60 per cent!
Thelma Miller Getting zero in her studies!
Charles Dickinson Not Chewing gum!
Elester King Getting 100 per cent in General Science!
Elenora Johnson Giggling and not studying!
Clifford Headstrom Asking Violet Hultquist for a date!
Thelma Lovelace Wearing a full dress and ankle length!
Aulton Teas With his algebra lesson!
Leta Beavers Dancing the Charleston!
Dorothy Brownlee Making a speech at pep-meeting!
Artie Stallings Getting 100 per cent in his studies!
Agnes Odson Understanding mode!
Robert Kehr Having a date with Mildred Brannan!
Wayne Chickering Taking Ora Pearl Harris to church!
Leta Selders Frowning at everyone she meets!
James Dunn Clerking in a dry goods store!
Florence Williams Not whispering!
Orville Johnson Weighing 150 pounds!
Violet Fryer Flirting!
Horace Dear McGee Studying!
Francis Reynolds In love!







41: Annual Yearbook VIL-HI-SCA, Staff Froyd, Lillian Winter, Margaret Sawyer, Rachel Maxey, Florence Peterson, Dorothy Kehr, Ethel Beardslee, Pauline Moritz, Velma Fisher, Anneva Landers, Lino Victor, Malcolm Orr, Mildred Reynolds, Edward Alford, Lee Heindel, Miss



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42: NormalTrainingClub Hough, Hattie Brenton, Isabelle Bryant, Hazel Hammer, Edna Guss, Helen Enarson, Ruby Bashaw, Ethel Winter, Miss Dow, Mr.



NORMAL TRAINING CLUB

This is just a new organization in our high school. Membership includes not only present Normal Trainers but also those who have completed the course here in former years.

It is the purpose, as a club, to do its share in bettering school conditions by meeting and talking over the problems to be faced in teaching, which a part have already encountered. Realizing that education is such an important and high problem the need of much instruction and training is felt.

A meeting is held on the last Monday evening of each month, and a large portion of this time is given over to discussion. Following this are the social hour and refreshments, which are enjoyed by all.

At the meeting on November 29th, Mrs. Hattie Hough, Montgomery County Superintendent, gave an interesting talk on "School Organization."

The members, feeling that it will be a great help upon entering the field as teachers, are endeavoring to make it a success and hope it shall be continued.

#### THE CABINET

President Isabelle Brenton
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43: GleeClub, Girls Fengel, Verna Ashburn, Doris Moore, Ruth Kuhn, Frances Taylor, Zoe Negley, Katherine Winter, Margaret Palmquist,Ruthella Dunn,Garnet Kehr,Ethel Moritz,Velma Jeffers,Beulah Richey,Mary Rossander,Mary Froyd,Lillian Lindell,Ruth Applequist, Iva Cordes, Helen Weston, Reva Marvick, Evelyn Reynolds, Dorothy Peterson, Velora Enarson, Florence Maxey, Florence Peterson, Dorothy Holland, Hortense Overman, Mamie Powers, Doris Williams, Lillian Enarson, Lena Liken, Thelma Johnson, Pauline Beardsley, Pauline Borrusch, MabelGrace Schantz, Fern Williams, Helen Gridley, Helen



GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

This Glee Club meets twice every week with their director, Miss Johnson, and has done excellent work this year.

They gave several numbers at the Declamatory Contest, and the quartet, composed of Verna Fengel, Velora Peterson, Lena Enarson, and Lillian Williams, gave some special numbers at the final Declamatory Contest. They sang also at the Christmas Program.

### ---- PERSONNEL -----

SOPRANOS-	Marry Rossander	Hortense Holland
Verna Fengel	Lillian Froyd	Mamie Overman
Doris Ashburn	Ruth Lindell	
Ruth Moore	Iva Applequist	ALTOS-
Frances Kuhn	Helen Cordes	Doris Powers
Zoe Taylor	Reva Weston	Lillian Williams
Katherine Negley	Evelyn Marvick	Lena Enarson
Margaret Winter	Dorothy Reynolds	Thelma Liken
Ruthella Palmquist		Pauline Johnson
Garnet Dunn	SECOND SOPRANOS-	Pauline Beardsley
Ethel Kehr	Velora Peterson	Mabel Grace Borrusch
Velma Moritz	Florence Enarson	Fern Schantz
Beulah Jeffers	Forence Maxey	Helen Williams
Mary Richey	Dorthy Peterson	Helen Gridley

44: GleeClub,Boys Johnson,Miss Froyd,Elmer Moore,Arnold Shreve,Daryl Beardslee,Marion Landers,Lino Roth,Max Swan,Doran Stinson,Archie Dunn,Darwin Edwards,Earl Brenton,Judd Ovitz,William Osborne,Harold Childs,Harold Rains,Orville Warne,Keith Bontrager,Roland Ridenour,Russell Butler,Leonard



#### BOYS' GLEE CLUB

The Boys' Glee Club meets twice every week with their instructor, Miss Johnson. Their numbers in all programs are always well received and prove enjoyable. Some of their most popular songs are: "Wash My Sins Away," "The Open Road," and "Tinker Song" (from Robin Hood).

#### ----- PERSONNEL ------

BARITONE-

Doran Swan

Archie Stinson Darwin Dunn

Earl Edwards

Judd Brenton

William Ovitz

Harold Osborne

#### TENOR-

Elmer Froyd Arnold Moore Daryl Shreve SECOND TENOR— Marion Beardslee Leno Landers Max Roth

#### BASS-

Harold Childs Orville Rains Keith Warne Roland Bontrager Russell Ridenour Leonard Butler 45: Chorus, Mixed Orchestra Williams, Florence Wertman, Barbara Lindell, Margaret Adams, Dorothy Goldsberry, Eva Goldsberry, Dorothy Hall, Bernice Spargur, Jane Teas, Rosalie Devine, Marjorie Holt, June Wheeler, Thelma Lovelace, Thelma Froyd, Elenore Strait, Irma Brownlee, Dorothy Schantz, Verna Hulquist, Viola Ashburn, John Kehr, Robert Brenton, Dean Dunn, James Wise, Vinton Hale, Francis Johnson, Miss



The members of the Mixed Chorus have secured valuable training in group singing this year. Although they have not made as many public appearances as the Glee Clubs, they have assisted in giving programs and have done very satisfactory work. Their repertoire includes such numbers as "Gypsy Chorus," "Skating Song," and "Bonnie Heather."

#### ---- PERSONNEL ---

Florence Williams Barbara Wertman Margaret Lindell Dorothy Adams Eva Goldsberrg Dorthy Goldsberry Bernice Hall Jane Spargur Rosalie Teas Marjorie Devine June Holt Thelma Wheeler Thelma Lovclace Elenore Froyd Irma Strait Dorothy Brownlee Verna Schantz Viola Hulquist John Ashburn Robert Kehr Dean Brenton James Dunn Vinton Wise Francis Hale



The Orchestra furnished music for high school entertainments, such as the Christmas program, the Commercial Class play, "Ruth In a Rush," and the Benefit Show given by the Home Economics Department, throughout the year.

As the other musical organizations, it was under the direction of Miss Johnson, and met regularly each week for practise, using especially "Golden Hour's Reverie," "Cottage Small," and "Iowa Band Law." 46: Play Operetta Moore, Arnold Lindell, Ruth Jeffers, Beulah Ewing, Winifred Peterson, Velora Ovitz, William Froyd, Elmer Dunn, Darwin Shreve, Daryl Negley, Catherine Brenton, Judd Rains, Orville



"Captain Crossbones," the operetta presented by the Glee Clubs, was given before a good audience on the 29th of April. The cast for this twoact comic opera was:

Don Cubeb de Cigarro Arnold Moore
Donna Isabella Ruth Lindell
Theresa Beulah Jeffers
Eleanor Winifred Ewing
Miss Pelling Velora Peterson
Richard Stoneybroke William Ovitz
Captain Bombastio Elmer Froyd
Anthony Law Darwin Dunn
Bill Pilgrim Daryl Shreve
Kitty Catharine Negley
Zim Judd Brenton
Zam Orville Rains

#### SYNOPSIS

Don Cubeb de Cigarro is a haughty, explosive old Spanish grandee, whose one daughter. Theresa, he is determined shall marry some Spanish nobleman she has never seen. So he keeps her virtually a prisoner within the boundaries of his estate outside Havana, and forbids her access to any man whom the fair Theresa might fall in love. The old gentleman is all the more determined in his policy as he has learned and strongly disapproves of his daughter's affair with a certain young American planter in the Isle of Pines. Theresa is in love with him; there's no doubt of that, and he, Richard Stonevbroke, is resolved to secure Theresa for his own, come what may. How he succeeds is told in the course of the opera. 47



Cady

Negley

Winter

# DECLAMATORY

Margaret Winter gained honor for V.H.S. by her declamatory work. In the local contest, held the tenth of December, she placed first in the dramatic section with her reading, "The White Hands of Telham," This entitled her to represent Villisca in the four-school contest held at Nodaway, February twenty-fifth, where she again received first place.

The next contest was the sub-district at Fontanelle, March eleventh. Again Maragaret was victorious, and so went to the pre-district contest at Afton on the twenty-sixth of March and there was awarded third place.

Elvina Cadv and Catherine Negley received first places in the local contest, in the humorous and oratorical classes, respectively. At Nodaway they both very creditably received second place.

48: YWCA GirlReserves Enarson, Florence Winter, Margaret Goldsberry, Dorothy Maxey, Florence Peterson, Velora Lindell, Ruth Ashburn, Doris Bryson, Thelma Winter, Miss Test, Gertrude Newton, Miss Kirkendall, Miss Wheeler, John Mrs. Scott, Lester Mrs. Nordyke, Harold Mrs.



THE GIRL RESERVES

City Advisers-Mrs. John Wheeler, Mrs. Lester Scott, Mrs. Harold Nordyke.

The Girl Reserve has a membership of about one hundred and twentyfive girls this year. Our group belongs to the national club and we pay dues of twenty-five dollars for our national membership. Then further, as work of the club, twenty-five dollars is sent to South America in missionary work. Another item of expense is that of sending delegates to Okoboji, but all money for these purposes is raised within the club.

The Girl Reserve conference was held here April 23rd. This was quite an undertaking.

Another interesting feature is that of the Mother-Daughter banquet, which was held in the spring.

Altogether, G. R. furnishes many enjoyable social times as well as inspiration, help, and entertainment to its members.



THE STUDENT COUNCIL

This is the first year that a Student Council has been organized in the Villisca High School, and thus far seems to be very successful.

The council is composed of class presidents, two members, chosen by ballot from each of the classes and is under the general supervision of the teahers.

John Hyde was chosen as president of the Student Council, committees were appointed, and a constitution was formed. The purpose of the council can perhaps best be stated by quoting it as it is written in the constitution:

"The purpose of the Student Council of the Villisca High School is to increase the good spirit of the school and to further co-operation of the student activities by assisting in all matters that pertain to and concern the student body of Villisca High School.









# Football

Coach Walter Officer came to Villisca in the fall to begin his coaching career. That his work during the year has proved entirely successful may be seen from the record of his teams.

Last spring "Coach" was graduated from Simpson College, where he had been prominent in athletics. In 1924 and again in 1925 he was given a place on the All-Iowa Conference first team. In 1925 he was named on the second all-state team.

#### FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

September 24-Villisca 3 Elliott 0
October 1-Villisca 6 Shenandoah 7
October 15-Villisca 7 Red Oak 20
October 22-Villisca 19 College Springs 6
October 29-Villisca 27 Essex 0
November 5-Villisca 32 Hamburg 6
November 11-Villisca 0 Clarinda 6
November 19-Villisca 13 Griswold 7
November 25-Villisca 19 Corning 13
Total Villisca 116 Opponents 65

December 3-Villisca 6 ..... Alumni 6



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Harold Carlson—Captain and Fullback. "Buggs" wound up four years of football this season and his place will be hard to fill when the next season rolls around. He was a marked man in every game and one of the best fullbacks in Southwestern Iowa.

Leonard Butler—Captain-elect and Guard. "Jake" played good, steady football all season and was a bulwark on the line. He used his 175 pounds to advantage and the experience gained this year should make him a good lineman as well as a good captain for the 1927 squad.

William Ovitz—Tackle. "Bill" was a hard-fighting lineman in every game and was always ready when called upon to go in. This is his last year in high school.

**Daryl Shreve—Center.** "Shiek" will go down in the history of V.H.S. football as one of the best centers. Outweighed in every game he gave his opponents more than a battle from start to finish. We think he is the best center in Southwestern Iowa.



Lester Dickinson—Halfback. "Mutt" was a line smasher from "who laid the chunk." He rammed his beak into a line and made little holes into big holes and he could find a hole after his line had made one. This boy made the team after three years of working out and we will say that if every boy would show the same spirit he has, Villisca High School would not have to worry about football men in the future. We wish him all the success to be had.

Russell Devine—Halfback. "Rus" used his blocky build for blocking and he was a good blocker as well as a hard tackler. This is his last year on the squad.

Julian Eberhart—Tackle. "Soc" came back this year to square accounts after being away a year, and he did a good job of it. It is his last year on the squad.

John Spargur—Guard. In his second year of football, John showed what he was made of. His build and the experience gained by playing this year should make him a good man for next year.



Frederick McCoy—Tackle. "Bus" was handicapped by injuries all season, but played good, hard football just the same. This is his last year on the squad and he will be missed next year.

**Donald King—Quarterback.** "Goose" was another lightweight who burnt up the gridiron for Villisca this year. He was a sure-fire pass receiver and should make a good man next year.

Leno Landers-End. "Mex" played good ball when he was put into the game and his end was hard to circle. He should be a good man next year, which is his last.

Sam Spargur—Fullback. Sam played good ball every time he was sent into the game and will make a good man for next year's team. He is a hard hitter both on offense and defense and should go well in his position.



**Raymond Moore—Tackle.** The only thing that's wrong with this boy is that he did not come out for football soon enough. However, he played the game all the time and will be missed next year.

Judd Brenton—Halfback. "Cow" was a hard tackler his first year out as well as a good line plunger. With the knowledge of the game he gained this year he should make a good man for next year out of himself.

Very Woody—Guard. With an ideal build for a guard, Woody should make a good man for next year. His 190 pounds comes in handy when he is called upon to go into the game.

**Orville Rains—End.** "Razz" was the best end for good, all-around football ability that Villisca has had for some time. He can block, tackle, and carry the ball as well as the best of them. He will be the big boy on the team next year.

Gordon Smith—End. "Gordy" was outweighed in every game this year but used his 115 pounds to good advantage and was a sure tackler.

Floyd Marvick—Center. A sturdy little battler that gave a good account of himself in every game.

Max Roth—Guard. "Chin" began to find himself this year and if he does not forget all he has picked up about football this fall, he should make a good man for next year.

Ralph Burnham-Guard. Burnham learned something about football in bis Freshman year and he should make a good man, if he will try.

Lee Alford-Tackle. "Pewee" came out every night and gave the varsity the needed competition.

Paul Patterson-Halfback. Another Sophomore who should make a good man before he is out of high school.

Edwin Gourley—End. "Ed" played good football in the games he was in this year and, being only a Freshman, he should make a good man in his remaining three years in high school.

Edward Reynolds—End. "Ed" couldn't get by the doctor on the medical exam at the first of the season but he stuck it out anyway and we trust by next year he will be all right. He gave the first team all they wanted in the line of competition.

Alden Devine-Quarterback. Although bested in weight, he was there and over when it came to fight.

H. Dean McGee-Halfback. "Pat" in his Freshman year, proved to be a hard-hitting football player.

Aulton Teas-Halfback. "Soc" is another Freshman who showed lots of stuff this year and should go good next year.

Raymond Warne-End. "Coach" played good football this season and did his best to make the team a success. This is his last year on the squad.

Merle Marvick—Guard. Merle played good ball this year and should make someone step for a regular berth on the team next year. This was his first year out.

Allen Still-Fullback. Still came out every night and gave the varsity the benefit of what scrimmage he could give them.

Kenneth Barber-Tackle. Injuries forced Barber out of the game in the middle of the season, but he should come back strong next year.

Merwin Ashmore—Quarterback. "Speck" was another man who had some bad luck and was forced out of the game early in the season. He will be back next year. The football team of Villisca High School went through a very successful season, winning six games and losing three and scoring 126 points to their opponents' 66. Though not the powerful aggregation of the last two years, it was a team of which the school, the town, and all followers of Villisca High School football should be proud. It is true that every team which won from Villisca was the better team at one stage of the game, but two of the three games that were lost, were lost by a "break" in the game. "Breaks" are the reasons for upsets in football all over the country and it came home to the Villisca football boys this year and proved to be a master over them.

The first game of the season was with Elliott. Elliott had a powerful team which battled our "green" eleven every step of the road but weakened in the waning minutes of the game and let the Blue and White team work the ball up close enough for King to put over a field goal which clinched the game.

The future Southwestern Iowa champions took Villisca into camp by a 7 to 6 score. Shenandoah, which was the only team in this section to come through the season with a clean slate, had a hard time winning from Villisca. A keen-eyed official caught a Villisca lineman out of plumb and gave Shen the extra point after touchdown and this point was the margin of victory. Villisca came back at Shenandoah in the last half and put over a touchdown but failed on the extra point. When the game ended the ball was in Villisca's possession on Shenandoah's twenty-five yard line.

Red Oak walked all over Villisca the first quarter of the game on Tyler field and scored two touchdowns and this, added on to one pushed over the first part of the last half, gave them 20 points to match against Villisca's 7. Ked Oak took the boys' breath away with a strong running attack which netted the desired result, while Villisca waited until the second quarter to show what they could do, and they did do well from then on to the end of the game. The backs went through the Red Oak line at will, and the linemen stopped the Red Oak backs with little gain. When the Blue boys had the ball they took it to scoring distance of the Red Oak goal, time after time, but fumbles balked their chances of scoring.

College Springs fell before the onslaughts of a fighting Villisca team and went down under a 19 to 6 score. A passing attack that was hitting on all six was responsible for this victory. The tosses from Carlson to Rains and from Carlson to King worked well.

Essex was drubbed 27 to 0 the following Friday. Essex had not won a game all year and this game did not make their record any better, but nevertheless Essex put up a strong defense at some stages of the game that made the gains and touchdowns come hard.

Villisca battered Hamburg, after a long trip into the land of sweet apples and high hills, by a score of 32 to 6. Hamburg's fullback, Meade by name, tore up the playhouse in the first quarter but it was not until the third quarter that Hamburg pushed across their only touchdown to match the five that Villisca made.

After battling through three quarters scoreless, Clarinda won a har-

fought game from Villisca when McCelland intercepted a pass and ran forty yards to a touchdown. Goal was kicked and Clarinda had won the annual Armistice Day game by a 6 to o score. Punting on the third down throughout the game, both teams being somewhat uneasy about what they were going to do, brought about a great game. Clarinda's heavy line found a Tartar in the light Villisca wall and made first downs through it only three times. The highly-touted Clarinda ends were blocked out, in, or any way the team wanted them blocked, and Villisca ran inside tackle and around ends to striking distance only to have penalties rob them of the chance to score. Clarinda was in striking distance of the Villisca goal once or twice in the first quarter but could not break through the stonewall defense of Villisca to score. The greater part of the last three quarters was played in the middle of the field and in Clarinda's territory.

Griswold was the best team that Villisca played in 1926. On a cold, raw day these two teams battled back and forth on the frozen ground with neither one being able to score in the first half. Griswold's punter was the chief reason why Villisca did not score. In the second half, Shreve pounced on the ball after Griswold had blocked Carlson's kick and carried the ball to Griswold's twenty yard line. King score on Carlson's pass and Villisca led 6 to 0, the try for point went wide. Griswold came back strong and smashed the ball to Villisca's three yard line, from which they circled left end for a touchdown and made the try for point afterwards, taking the lead 7 to 6. The blue boys came back with a rush, passes from Carlson to Rains, and Carlson to King gaining ground, and a fourth down pass from Carlson to King netted the winning touchdown a minute before the final gun.

Under a sky that threatened to weep at any moment, Villisca downed Corning before a Thanksgiving Day crowd by a 19 to 13 score. Villisca scored first after a Corning fumble, which was recovered on Corning's forty yard line, from where straight football took it over. Corning came back and opened up their bag of tricks and scored a touchdown and the try for point afterwards, and took the lead 7 to 6 at half time. With the line opening up holes big enough to drive a wagon through and the backs going through these and crashing for long gains. Villisca took the lead five minutes after the second half started when Dickinson went over after Carlson's long end run which took the ball within a yard of the goal. Corning's touchdown came to them as a gift from our team, when the line leaked a fleet footed youngster through who took the ball away from Carlson and ran no less than sixty yards for a touchdown, tieing the score. Hard driving football took the ball back to Corning's three yard line from where a pass to Smith from Carlson scored the winning touchdown.

#### THE SECOND TEAM GAMES

Coach Officer scheduled two games for the second team with the Red Oak seconds. These games gave the boys some experience under fire and this will do them good when the 1927 season rolls around. The Red Oak seconds won both games by scores of 6—0 and 14—6. They were hard-fought games, however, and hard fighting by both sides had to be done before they scored. The second team deserves much praise for their work this season.



BOYS' BASKETBALL TEAM

The 1926-27 basketball season at Villisca High School was one which can be called successful. The team was new and on the most part inexperienced, only one man of the previous season being on hand. This man, and some of the 1925-26 substitutes, was the nucleus for the team. Coach Officer molded a team together which won nine games and lost eight for the season.

The Villisca team played two games before Christmas, these were with Gravity and Essex. Gravity was turned back 22 to 9 and Essex ran up against a "hot" bunch and was defeated 50 to 11.

Malvern was turned back 25 to 22 in the first game after the holidays. The tall Malvern team was not quite fast enough to stop the determined attack of the Villisca boys.

Corning defeated Villisca on the Corning court, 26 to 10. The Corning team, with "Coopus" Menoher going at full steam, had easy going after the first quarter.

Stanton defeated Villisca on the Stanton court, 26 to 24. Villisca went into a five-point lead but could not hold it and Stanton forged ahead to win the game, but by a two-point margin.

Villisca journeyed to Clarinda for the next game and took a 34 to 19 beating. Beckner, Clarinda's lanky center was "hot" that night and scored twenty-six of his team's thirty-four points.

Villisca trimmed Red Oak on the latter's court, 24 to 22. The Villisca boys took the lead after the first five minutes of play and held it throughout the game.

Corning came to Villisca and won a hard-fought battle, 22 to 13. Corning had an 11 to 4 lead at half time but the Blue boys came back and went ahead, 13 to 11. Corning pulled away in the fourth quarter and won. Stanton came to Villisca and walked away with the game, 21 to 10.

Nodaway was the next invader but its team was not quite tall enough to cope with the Villisca team and so they suffered a 36 to 12 defeat. Most of the visitors' baskets were made from the center of the floor.

Glenwood defeated Villisca on the Glenwood court, 24 to 9. The Glenwood team was going strong that night while the Villisca team could not bit the basket.

Clarinda was beaten 23 to 20 in the next game. Beckner was watched closely and made only four points, while his team mates kept Clarinda in the running by long shots from the center of the floor.

Villisca went to Nodaway and trimmed them 36 to 16.

Red Oak came over and ran wild, scoring a 24 to 7 victory over the Villisca team. Red Oak was shooting eighty-five per cent of their baskets that night and it is doubtful if they could have been beaten by any team.

Villisea went good in the tournament. Elliott was defeated in the first game played by the Villisea team, 32 to 11. Red Oak was defeated in the semi-finals, 19 to 16. The Villisea team showed a reversal of form that was welcomed by their backers in these last two games. Shenandoah was met in the finals and they pulled out a 14 to 11 victory. Shen led 5 to 2 at the half but came back in the second half to see Villisea go ahead of them. However, some good, long shooting by their back guard and center pulled the game out of the fire.

Everett Glackemeyer—Captain and Center. Everett played hard basketball all season and did his best to make the scason a success. He graduates this year.

Orville Rains—Guard. Rains played a strong, steady game all year and proved to be one of the best guards in the sectional tournament. He has one more year left.

Kenneth Barnes—Forward. Barnes played a good brand of basketball all year and always put in a few points in every game. He is a Senior, and will be missed when the next season rolls around.

Earl Edwards—Forward. Earl is only a Sophomore but he played good basketball just the same. He has two more years to show his worth.

Mervin Ashmore—Forward. A second stringer who broke into the lineup and who should make a good man for next year and the year after.

Edward Reynolds—Forward. Ed. is another man who has a year left in which to show his mettle in basketball.

Gordon Smith—Guard. Smith is only a Freshman but he played good enough to show he will make a good man his remaining three years.

Artie Stallings-Center. Stallings, the big little boy who took Glackemeyer's place in a few games, is only a Freshman and will be back with us for three more years.

**Daryl Shreve—Guard.** Shreve graduates this year but he will always be remembered for the strong game he played at running guard.

Judd Brenton--Guard. Our match for any redhead in the United States. He has one more year to play basketball year for Villisca High and we know he will do his "bit."



GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM

The call of basketball was answered by many girls who came out for the class series but this was postponed, so it was decided not to have it. Gradually they all dropped out until only fourteen were left.

With the exception of a few who were substitutes the year before, every girl on the team was new. The fourteen who were loyal to the team throughout our defeated year will receive letters for their hard spent time.

#### BOYS' SEASON RECORD

#### Games Won-

Villisca 22—Gravity 9. Villisca 50—Essex 11. Villisca 25—Malvern 22. Villisca 24—Red Oak 22. Villisca 36—Nodaway 12. Villisca 36—Nodaway 16. Villisca 32—Elliott 11. Villisca 19—Red Oak 16. Villisca —370

#### Games Lost-

Villisca 10—Corning 26. Villisca 24—Stanton 26. Villisca 10—Clarinda 34. Villisca 13—Corning 22. Villisca 10—Stanton 21. Villisca 0—Glenwood 24. Villisca 7—Red Oak 24. Villisca 11—Shenandoah 14. **Opponents—330**  64: Track,Boys Track,Girls Rains,Orville Ashmore,Merwin Gourley,Edwin Bontrager,Roland Patterson,Paul Stallings,Artie Dunn,Elda Dickinson,Lester Marvick,Floyd Reynolds,Edward



#### TRACK

V.II.S. placed in the following events at the Elliott field and track meet held Saturday, May 6th:

#### Boys' Events-

Javelin—(first)	rville Rains
Hali-mile Relay-(second) Ashmore, Gourley, Bontrager	, Patterson.
Hali-mile Run-(third) Art	ie Stallings
50-yard Dash-(third) Pau	1 Patterson

#### Girls' Events-

50-yard Dash-(third) ..... Elda Dunn

The boys who participated in the meet were:

Edwin Gourley-Half-mile relay: 220-yard dash.

Paul Latterson-50-yard dash; 100-yard dash; half-mile relay.

Roland Bontrager-220-yard dash; half-mile relay.

Merwyn Ashmore-220-yard dash; half-mile relay,

Orville Rains-Shotput; discus; javelin; 440-yard dash.

Lester Dickinson-Pole vault.

Artie Stallings-Half-mile run.

Floyd Marvick and Edward Reynolds-Mile run.

#### SPRING FOOTBALL

A squad of about thirty practised football consistently this spring and, although there were no games with other schools, there were class games and scrimmages to enliven interest in the sport.









Sept. 3-Teachers begin to stroll in.

Sept. 6-All hail the preps! Eighty of them run wild about the building.

Sept. 7-Freshies pull usual boners.

Sept.12-Miss Newton wears a fraternity pin.

Sept. 13-Junior meeting.

Sept. 16-Y.W.C.A. picnic. (Some of the tomato soup reported missing -eaten in third period assembly, fresh from the cans).

Sept. 20-"Pud" rejoices! Marguerite starts back to school.

Sept. 22-"Dutchie" Ashburn and Earl Marsh start lung expansion exercises. Why? To be good yell leaders for football.

Sept. 23-Bill Ovitz has a marcel for the Elliott game.

Sept. 24-Villisca, 3; Elliott, o.

Oct. 1-Villisca, 6; Shenandoah, 7.

Oct. 2-Some of the boys break training.

Oct. 4-A superfluity of yellow cards. ((We had a good time at the game, anyway).

Oct. 11-Freezing! Freezing! Frozen! Temperature drops, school dismissed to fix the furnace.

Oct. 15-Villisca, 7; Red Oak, 20.

Junior and Freshmen stage a big party in the gym.

Oct. 22-Villisca, 19: College Springs, 6.

Oct. 27-Cards out for the first time. O, Death! Where is thy sting?

Oct. 29-Villisca, 27; Essex, o. (Easy!)

Nov. 1-Sweet essence of limburger cheese!

Nov. 2—Donald King boasts he is the best boy in his history class. (Too bad there aren't any other boys in there, Donald.)

First snowfall.

Nov. 3-Keith Smith tries to convince the "jury."

Nov. 5-Villisca, 32; Hamburg, 6.

Nov. 9-Pep Club organized.

Nov. 15-Big pep meeting. Rah! Rah! Rah!

Nov. 11-Villisca, o; Clarinda, 6.

Football boys have supper at the Presbyterian church.

Nov. 15-Mr. Orr gives oyster stew for the team. Swan Theatre also entertains them.

Nov. 19-Villisca, 13-Griswold, 7.

Senior-Sophomore party in the gym.



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Nov. 23-Turkey Day.

Nov. 24-Thanksgiving chapel. Speeches by Rev. Carpenter and Gilbert Gray.

Nov. 25-Thanksgiving.

Villisca, 19; Corning, 13.

Nov. 29-Donald King moves to Atlantic.

Dec. I-Football boys pick out sweaters. Miss Test wears her hair straight. Preliminary declamatory contest.

Dec. 2-The bells won't work. Mr. Scoggin gets a whistle.

Dec. 3-Villisca, 6; Alumni, 6. (This game was to get money for lockers.)

Dec. 4-Supper at M. E. church for football boys.

Dec. 7-Football team eats again. Home Economics girls hostesses. Leonard Butler elected captain.

Dec. 9-"Ruth in a Rush" at high school auditorium.

Dec. 10-Same play, same place. Bessie leaves.

Dec. 13-Mildred Dow becomes secretary.

Dec. 14—Bill Ovitz and Doris Peterson chosen for basketball yell leaders. Villisca Boys, 22; Gravity, 9.

Villisca Girls, o; Gravity, 10.

Dec. 15-Gilbert Gray brings his girl to look over V.H.S.

Dec. 16-Final declamatory contest. Congratulations, Catharine, Margaret, and Elvina.

Dec. 17-Mr. Dow doesn't appreciate Henry Field's English.

Dec. 20-Short Chapel-just long enough for Mr. Dow to give us our Christmas present.

Dec. 21-Last call for Senior pictures. Get yours in the Vil-Hi-Sca. It pays to advertise.

Villisca Boys, 50; Essex, 11.

Villisca Girls, 5: Clarinda, 25.

Dec. 23-Christmas chapel.

Dec. 24-First Day of vacation.

Dec. 25-Merry Christmas.

Jan. 1-Happy New Year.

Jan. 10-Back again, with a new addition and new lockers. Seventh and eighth grades move in.

Jan. 11-Student council representatives elected.

Jan. 12-Juniors pose for the annual.

Jan. 13-Commercial Law Class goes to court at Red Oak.

Jan. 14-Villisca Boys, 22; Malvern 25.

Villisca Girls, 6; Clarinda, 28.

Jan. 19-Exams begin.

Villisca Boys, 10; Corning, 26.

Villisca Girls, 5; Corning, 64.

Jan. 20-More exams.

Jan. 21—Freedom!!

Villisca Boys, 24; Stanton, 26,

#### Villisca Girls, 6; Stanton, 42. Thus endeth the First Semester.

Jan. 24-Faculty advice: "New Semester, settle down to business."

Jan. 26-Villisca Boys, 19: Clarinda, 34.

Jan. 28-Sam S. appears before tardy bell for first time this semester.

Villisca Boys, 24; Red Oak, 22.

Villisca Girls, 11; Red Oak, 57.

Febr. 1-Mr. Dow's test of the new building did not prove satisfactory ---he fell through.

Villisca Boys, 13; Corning, 22.

Villisca Girls, 8; Corning, 25.

Febr. 3-A surprise! Commercial Class gives play for Miss Test.

Febr. 4-Villisca Boys, 10; Stanton, 21.

Villisca Girls, 4; Stanton, 23.

Febr. 7-"A-pain-de-side-is" why Mildred, Dorothy, and Thelma all went home.

Febr. 8-Mrs. Sawyer sends Angel Food cake to spur the annual staff on to higher things.

Villisca Boys, 36; Nodaway, 12.

Villisca Girls, 13; Nodaway, 30.

Febr. 11-Juniors show their stuff. Result: The dizzy duke is still dead. Febr. 14-Velora gets a special delivery for Jim. We all like candy.

Febr. 15-Doris Peterson says she isn't stuck up. We know bettershe swallowed a pin.

Febr. 16-Villisca Boys, 9; Glenwood, 24.

Febr. 18-Miss Cresap starts canning factory with eleven boys. Villisca Boys, 23; Clarinda, 20.

Febr. 21-Lost, a good student, Alice Hendry.

Found-by her husband.

Febr. 23-Sophomore Chapel.

Villisca Boys, 36; Nodaway, 16.

Villisca Girls, 5: Nodaway, 22.

Febr. 25-Declamatory Contest at Nodaway. Margaret W. wins again.

Villisca Boys, 7: Red Oak, 23.

Villisca Girls, 4; Red Oak 26.

Febr. 29-There ain't no such a day.

March 1-Miss Johnson announces her engagement in Music Appreciation Class.

March 3, 4, 5-Boys' Sectional Basketball Tournament.

March 10-Freshman Chapel.

March 15-Upperclassmen attempt class scrap, but Mr. Dow acts as arbiter.

March 17-It's "The Wearin' of the Green."

March 18-V.H.S. party at the Armory.

March 19-Y. W. waffle supper in the Home Economics rooms.

March 20-Smallpox epidemic breaks loose.

March 22-"How's your left arm?"

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March 31, April 1-Teachers' meeting and short vacation.

April 15-Julian proclaims himself world's greatest tenor.

April ?- April showers bring May flowers.

April 18-22-Better Speech Week.

April 18-19-Annual Benefit movie; Bebe Daniels in "The Campus Flirt."

April 20-Spring snow storm.

April 21-Who knows? Is Mr. Gilbert married?

April 22-23-Y. W. Conference.

April 29-High School Operetta, "Captain Crossbones."

May 6-Elliott Track and Field Meet.

May 13-Seniors' last day.

May 13-Junior-Senior banquet.

May 22-Baccalaureate Services.

May 23-May Fete and Field Day.

May 24-25-Senior Class Play.

May 20-Graduation Exercises.

May 27-Final Reports and Report Cards.

#### CHAPELS

The special chapels for this year began with the Thanksgiving chapel. This was followed by a special Christmas chapel given by the Glee Clubs. After that each class and the Commercial class gave a stunt chapel for the amusement of the inhabitants of V.H.S. 72: MostPopular Hutchinson,Marguerite Hammer,Edna Williams,Lillian Shreve,Daryl Asklof,Walter Marsh,Earl Goldsberry,Eva Goldsberry,Dorothy Ashburn,Doris Shreve,Daryl Rains,Orville Carlson,Harold Orvitz,William Orr,Mildred Guss,Helen Taylor,Roger Peterson,Doris Osborne,Harold Lindell,Ruth Christie,Ward Dunn,Chunky Hale,Forrest Wheeler,Virginia Johnson,Leona Bryant,Pauline King,Frank Eberhart,Julian Ovitz,William Brenton,Judd Negley,Catherine Goldsberry,Eva Brewer,Florence Ovitz,William Eberhart,Julian Smith,Gordon Osborne,Harold Reynolds,Francis Froyd,Eleanor Ovitz,William Rains,Orville, Carlson,Buggs Butler,Leonard Ewing,Winifred Peterson,Velora Goldsberry,Eva



#### Prettiest Girl-

1st ..... Marguerite Hutchinson 2nd ..... Edna Hammer 3rd ..... Lillian Williams

#### Handsomest Boy-

Ist	•	•	•	•	•	•		•	•	÷					E	)aryl	Shreve
2nd	3			89								10	č,	١	1	alter	Asklof
3rd	•					•	•		•	•		•				Earl	Marsh.

#### Most Popular Girl-

Ist		Eva Goldsberry
2nd	Dore	othy Goldsberry
3rd		Doris Ashburn

#### Most Popular Boy-

1st ..... Daryl Shreve 2nd ..... Orville Rains 3rd ..... Harold Carlson

#### Boy With Best Line-

1st ..... Julien Eberhart 2nd ..... William Ovitz 3rd ..... Judd Brenton

#### Biggest Bluffer-

1st ..... William Ovitz 2nd ..... Julian Eberhart 3rd ..... Gordon Smith

#### Wittiest Person-

1st ...... Harold Osborne 2nd ...... Tie (Francis Reynolds-Eleanor Froyd) 3rd ..... William Ovitz

#### Most Conceited-

Ist .	Tie	į.
(W)	lliam Ovitz and Mildred Orr)	
2nd	Helen Guss	ŝ
3rd	Roger Taylor	1

#### Best Booster-

Ist	 Doris Peterson
2nd	 Harold Osborne
3rd	 Ruth Lindell

#### Worst Crab-

Ist				Ward Christie
2nd				Chunky Dunn
3rd				Tie
(Fe	orrest	Hale &	Virg	inia Wheeler)

#### Best Student-

Ist	•	•	•	•			•	•	•	•		Leona Johnson	
2nd		•			•	•						Pauline Bryant	
ard		13										Frank King	

#### Jolliest Girl-

1st ..... Catherine Negley 2nd ..... Eva Goldsberry 3rd ..... Florence Brewer

#### Best Athlete-

1st	. Orville Rains
2nd	Buggs Carlson
3rd	Leonard Butler

#### Most Talented-

Ist	 Winifred Ewing
2nd	 Velora Peterson
3rd	 Eva Goldsberry



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#### MILDRED AND BUGGS

-1-

They linger on the stairway, Spooning 'round, Spooning 'round; We find them there most every day, Spooning 'round, Spooning 'round,

#### -2-

They lean upon some window ledge, Mooning 'round, Mooning 'round; They surely lack much knowledge, Mooning 'round, Mooning 'round.

# -3--

She smiles at him most awful soit, Spooning 'round, Spooning 'round: I'e blushes red and looks aloft, Spooning 'round, Spooning 'round,

#### -4---

They have much time and thus em-Spooning round, (ploy it, Mooning 'round,

But let 'em be—they must enjoy it, Mooning 'round, Spooning 'round. The train went speeding by, A man was sitting on the back dragging his feet.—Longfellow.

Rachael: Do you think I will ever be able to do anything with my voice?

Sam S.: It might be handy in case of fire.

Velora: Where is Abbotsford? Verna F: In the garage, I suppose.

Max Shipley: How'd you get the big drag with Florence Hulquist? Judd Brenton: Oh, she's a biology

enthusiast. Max: Yes, yes, go on, I suppose you gave her some rare specimens? Judd: Well, I-er-I-nector.

If in any joke, your name is spoke, With just some little rub,

Pray don't get sore, and make a roar, But rub some other dub.

Miss Stillians: I will not answer any questions.

Everett G.: Neither will I.

Miss Winter: What is an icicle? Denny Wheeler: A stiff piece of water.

Ethel K.: How old will you be when you graduate? Soc: It's hard to tell. 75: Wise,Vinton Dunn,James Still,Evelyn Glackemeyer,Everett Ovitz,William Keeney,Eula Holt,June Moore,Bill Dunn,Darwin Negley,Catherine Christie,Ward Goldsberry,Dorothy Palmquist,John Roth,Allen Winter,Gertrude Devine,Russell Winter,Miss Reynolds,Miss Officer,Mr. Gilbert,Mr.

#### V. H. S. LIBRARY

Little Men-Vinton Wise, James Dunn,

The Danger Trail—The Chemistry Laboratory.

A Midsummer Night's Dream — commencement.

Facing the World-Seniors.

The Port of Missing Men - The Office.

The Spy-Evelyn Still,

Travels of a Donkey—In a Ford. The Old Curosity Shop — The Book Room.

Eaddy Long Legs--Everett Glackemeyer.

Pilgrim's Progress—Four years in V.H.S.

Children of the New Forest-The Freshmen.

The Mansion—The new building. The Clown's Protege — William Ovitz.

Utopia-A land of no school.

Little Women-Eula Keeney and June Holt.

The Tale of Two Cities—Villisca and Shenandoah basketball game.

#### WHY I AM HERE

Bill Moore—To assist the faculty. Darwin Dunn—To get my beauty sleep.

Catherine Negley—To make myself heard.

Ward Christie—To find out what I don't know,

Dorothy Goldsberry—To play basketball.

John Palmquist—To show off my neckties.

Allen Roth—Because, that's why. Most of Us—Just for fun. A certain romantic young Mr. Had a girl and he often kr. But he asked her to wed And she solemnly said,

I can never be more than a sr.

G. Winter (after assigning a long lesson): Now you folks take your books to the tournament with you and work problems between halves. Archie S.: Oh, don't be silly.

Russell Devine (in Algebra class): Say, I can't get these recipe problems.

Miss Winter: You don't expect to do your own cooking, do you? R. D.: No, I sure don't.

Miss W.: How do you know? R. D.: Well, she's taking Home Economics.

Earl M.: I got 78 in Physics. Miss Reynolds: Honestly? Earl: Well, what difference does

that make?

Where's the school a-goin'? And what's it going to do? And how's it going to do it? When the Juniors all get thru?

Mr. Officer: Some pup you have there; where do you keep him?

Mr. Gilbert: In my room, of course.

Officer: But it isn't healthy to keep a dog in your room.

Gilbert: Well, he's a strong dog and seems to stand it pretty well.

Photographer: Do you wish a large or small picture?

Keith T.: Small.

Photographer: Then close your mouth.

76: Hammer,Myrtle Lovelace,Thelma Moritz,Eula Ewing,Winifred Peterson,Velora Richey,Mary Scoggins,Mr. Osborne,Boots Brenton,Judd Steward,Grace Taylor,Zoe Fengel,Verna Overman,Mamie Havens,Donald Brenton,Dean Ashburn,Doris Borrusch,MabelGrace Peterson,Dorothy Himiller,HuldaMae Froyd,Elenore Reynolds,Dorothy Narigon,Gerald Holland,Hortense Test,Helen Taylor,Roger Means,Clark Heindel,Miss Edwards,Burton Test,Miss Fryer,Violet Landers,Lino Means,Mr. Warne,Mr. Ashburn,John Reynolds,Francis

#### PLEASE NOTICE

My baby face Myrtle Hammer
My gum Thelma Lovelace
My dancing Eula Moritz
My laugh Winifred Ewing
My ability Velora Peterson
My Darwin Mary Richey
My smile Mr. Scoggins
My height Boots Osborne
My red hair Judd Brenton
My good grades Grace Steward
My style Zoe Taylor
Me Verna Fengel
My all-knowingness Mamie Overman
My good looks Donald Havens

#### DICTIONARIA

Dean Brenton, noun—a pert boy. Doris Ashburn, noun--a scorceress. Mabel Grace Borrusch, adjective —attractive or winning.

Dorthy Peterson, adjective - romantic to excess.

Hulda Mae Himiller, verb-to talk idly, to gab.

Elenore Froyd, noun—a small ornament.

Dorothy Reynolds, noun-a Chinese idol.

Gerald Narigon, adjective — shallow,

Hortense Holland, noun-an agricultural product.

If you loiter in the hallway, If you talk upon the stairs, If you whisper in assembly, Or if you sit in pairs, You had better be most careful, And you've got to look about, For the pedagogue will catch you, If you don't watch out!

Helen Test: Do you know Poe's "Raven?"

Roger Taylor: "No, what's the matter with him?

Mame O, to Clark Means: Have you any cows?

Clark: Yes.

Mamie: Well, will you bring a gallon of milk for the class party?

Clark: Er-Mamie-they aren't that kind of cows.

Dark st	reet-
Banana	peel-
Fat mai	
Vrginia	reel.

In Lesson on Greek Mythology-

Miss Heindel: How did Cupid heal Psyche's wound?

Burton Edwards: Oh, he went over and began petting her, I suppose.

Miss Test: What did they find in the Black Sea?

Voice from the register: Water. (Slight pause.)

Same voice: Say, Miss Test, who killed the Dead Sea?

Violet Fryer: A sculptor "sculps.".

Leno Landers: "Do As You Like" —a comedy by Shakespeare. "Joan of Arc"—a history by Shakespeare.

Now I lay me down to rest, Dreaming of tomorrow's test: If I should die before I wake. That test I shall not have to take.

Mr. Means: How's your boy getting along with his studies?

Mr. Warne: Oh, pleasantly, he doesn't bother them much.

John Ashburn: Have you a thumb tack?

Francis Reynolds: No, but here's a finger nail.

77: King,Frank Edwards,Earl Williams,Florence Williams,Lillian Maxey,Florence Devine,Grace Dickinson,Lester McGee,HoraceDean Christie,Ward Ovitz,Bill Peterson,Dorothy Gilbert,Mr. Dow,Mr. Lindell,Ruth Hulquist,Viola Johnson,Orville Winter,Margaret Pettingill,Ruby Bryant,Pauline Swan,Doran Williams,Lillian Dow,Mr. Brenton,Dean Roth,Max Test,Helen Dunn,Garnet Asklof,Walter Marsh,Jug Victor,Bus

#### PLAYS AND PLAYERS

The Silent Man-Frank King.

Why Girls Leave Home-Earl Ed-Wards,

Pillars of Society—Lillian and Florence Williams.

Peg O' My Heart—Florence Maxey. Is Matrimony a Failure?—Darwin and Mary.

Love's Dreams—Lester D. and Grace Devine.

Feather Brain — Horace Dean Mc-Gee.

He Who Gets Slapped—Ward Christie.

Virtuous Liar-Bill Ovitz.

Dorothy Peterson: I never made but one or two grammatical mistakes in my life and as soon as I done it, I seen it, and knowed it,

Mr. Gilbert (in Physics): Why is it that you can see black when it absorbs all the light?

Boots: Sometimes it gets in front of my eyes and I can't help it.

> Are you cold, dear? About to freeze. Want my coat, dear? Just the sleeves.

Mr. Dow was showing a gentleman through the building. When they passed the assembly the stranger asked: "Mr. Dow, how many pupils study here?"

Mr. Dow: "About half."

#### A CHRONOLOGY Name— Age—

Ruth Lindell......Thinks she is 21 (really is 17)

Viola Lulquist...Fresh and verdant Crville Johnson.....Don't know Any Teacher...Ask her, if you dare Margaret Winter....Forgot to ask Ruby Pettingill...Well, never mind Pauline Bryant.....Give it up Doran Swan.....Rather ancient Lillian Williams....Quite kiddish Mr. Dow......You'll never tell Dean Brenton Don't judge by actions

Max Roth: Oh, are we going to have a test?

H. Test: No, we're going to cut out paper dolls.

Carnet Dunn: I thought you took English II last year.

Walter Asklof: I did, but the faculty gave me an encore.

Jug Marsh: I ought to call and see my grammar teacher.

Buggs: Why?

Jug: She called on me twice last week.

Bus Victor: Why is a teacher like an old Ford?

Lee A.: 'Cause he's a crank in front of a bunch of nuts.

Our character is our own, but our rep belongs to the faculty.

The world is old, yet likes to laugh; new jokes are hard to find. A whole new editorial staff can't tickle every mind; So if you see some ancient joke, decked out in modern guise,

Don't frown and call the thing a fake-just laugh, don't be too wise.

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