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*Fall 1929 – Spring 1935*

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Collins Alumni

# Dedication

**Who – The entire Collins School Community – School Board Members – Faculty Members – Transportation Staff – Maintenance Staff – Food Service Staff – All Students attending with near 1500 graduates.**

**What – A well-earned sincere tribute to all those acknowledged below for achievements of the past that we recognize and retain for posterity.**

**When – Today and *Tomorrows* unto the Horizon.**

**Where – Throughout the Collins Community and Beyond; Border to Border and Sea to Sea to all with Collins Heritage plus others unlimited.**

# Acknowledgements

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## *Collins School Chronological Journey*

### **Part III Era: Fall 1929 – Spring 1935**

**August 22, 1929** The Collins Consolidated school will open September 2. We are asking that as many of the High School students as can arrange to do so, come to the school building Saturday, August 31, and register for the year's work. The building will be open from 1 to 5 p.m. Also, arrange to bring 50 cents for your locker key. The sale of textbooks will begin Saturday afternoon in the Math room of the high school building. We would like both grades and high school, to buy your books Saturday. If you have second-hand books, which you want to sell, you may leave these in the Math room. Be sure to have your name and the price you want for the book written on an envelope and enclosed in each book.

Following is the list of the **teachers for the year:** Earl R. Cope, Supt; S. N. Jespersen - Principal and Athletics; M. W. Erwin - Vocational Ag.; N. Ember Day - Home Economics, and Girls' Athletics; Doris Atack - English and Dramatics; Kenneth Kemp - Mathematics; Clara Signs - Junior High and Soc. Science; Frances Skarsliaug - Art and Auditorium; Vera Rankin (Vera Vasey) - Science and Library.

**September 5, 1929** School opened Monday with one of the **largest enrollments in the history, total enrollment of 282.** Anyone who has seen the interior of the building can't help exclaiming at the clean, fresh and bright appearance, the result of a good many days' hard, painstaking work on the part of the **janitor, J. G. Gingles**, who finished or refinished 11 rooms in addition to the gym. The rooms were finished in cream and leather brown, and truly are very inviting. There will be no school next Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 9 and 10, on account of the County Teachers' Institute, which will be held at Nevada at that time.

**September 9, 1929 Collins School Places First In State Fair Exhibit - The Collins Consolidated Schools had the best displays at the State Fair this year. Out of 50 entries, they took 17 firsts, 12 seconds and 9 thirds. The local school was awarded first place among consolidated schools exhibiting for their entire collective exhibit. This work taken to the fair is taken from regular classroom work. Thus, the Collins schools again demonstrate that they don't have to stand back for any of 'em.**

**October 10, 1929 Vocational Agriculture Conference** Held here. Twenty vocational agriculture teachers from central Iowa held a two-day conference here Thursday and Friday. This was the second of five conferences, which are being held throughout the state this fall. Schools registered here were: Ankeny; Bondurant; Boone; **Collins, M. W. Erwin**; Gilbert; Johnson; Liberty Center; Mingo; New Providence; Newton; Radcliffe; Stanhope; Story City; Stratford; Winterset; Woodward.

**October 17, 1929 A new system of grading is being used this year, which is explained as follows: A - Excellent, B - Good, C - Fair or Average, D - Poor, E - Condition, F - Failure.** If a student gets an E on his report card, he is given 2 weeks in which to remove the condition. If it is not satisfactorily done in this time, it automatically becomes an F. Parents, urge your youngsters who receive an E to see the

teacher about its removal. [Insert 2004: No further information provided on why change to "New System" and what correlation "New System" letters grades will be to "Old System" percentage grading. New System continues today.]

**October 31, 1929 High School Paper** Again Makes Appearance. Last Friday the first issue for the school year of the "Collins High School Broadcaster" made its appearance. This number was exceptionally newsy one. **Broadcaster Staff:** Editor-in-Chief-Laurence Dodd; Associate Editor - Carl Atkinson; Business Manager - Edwin McWherter; Circulation Mgr. - Dwight Chambers; Social Editor - Marion Vasey; Boys' Athletics - Kenneth Haas; Girls' Athletics - Genevieve Shickell; Jokes - Arleen Pritchard.

**Editorial:** The chief aim of this paper is to gather **news of all the school activities** and publish them in a form that will be interesting for you to read, as well as being a valuable record of school days. It is chiefly devoted to news and developments in the school activities. From another point of view, the publication of this paper is valuable in that it gives experience to the staff as well as to other students in the school who contribute. They get actual practice in writing up news in newspaper form. We hope this paper will help you to become better acquainted with the school and its activities.

**Class Officers: Seniors:** Pres. - Laurence Dodd; Vice-Pres. - Carl Atkinson; Sec.-Treas., - Marion Vasey; Sponsor - Mr. Jespersen. **Juniors:** Pres. - Arleen Pritchard; Vice-Pres. - Kenneth Haas; Sec.-Treas.;-Harriett Sokol; Sponsor - Miss Atack. **Sophomores:** Pres. - Gwendolyn Carver; Vice-Pres.-Ober Elliott; Sec.-Treas. - Helen Stevens; Sponsor - Mr. Kemp. **Freshmen: Pres.** - Orville Smith; Vice. Pres. - Lela Stratton: Sec. - Leota Schlarb; Treas. - John Weld; Sponsor - Miss Day. **8<sup>th</sup>:** Pres.-Winifred Holmes; Vice-Pres., - Milo Dodd; Sec.-Treas. - Maurice Vasey. **7<sup>th</sup>:** Pres. - Alta tiffany; Vice-Pres. - Lowell Holmes; Sec'y. - Dwayne Brown; Treas., Elizabeth Chambers.

**Girls** have started basketball practice this week. There are twenty-three serious girls going out for basketball this season. **Boys'** basketball practice was started. There are a large number of boys out for this activity including many new boys and three lettermen.

**November 7, 1929** All rural, independent and Consolidated schools of Story county will close Thursday and Friday in order to allow the teachers to attend the annual meeting of the State Teachers association in Des Moines Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

**November 11, 1929** Remember, the first basketball game of the season, Nov. 22, with Zearing. Season tickets will be on sale soon. **We are having double-header home games this winter.** Single admission as follows: Grade students 15 cents; Junior and Senior High students 25 cents; Adults 35 cents. **The season tickets will sell for 75 cents, \$1.25, and \$1.75 respectively.** Buy season tickets now! The schedule follows:

Nov. 22 Zearing here, Boys ' 1st-2nd	Jan. 17 McCallsburg there, Boys-Girls
Nov. 27 Slater here, Boys and Girls	Jan. 24 Colo here, Boys 1 <sup>st</sup> 2 <sup>nd</sup>
Dec. 6 Zearing there, Boys' 1 <sup>st</sup> -2 <sup>nd</sup>	Jan. 3 1 State Center here, Boys-Girls
Dec. 13 Baxter, here, Boys-Girls	Feb. 7 Mingo there, Boys' 1 <sup>st</sup> 2 <sup>nd</sup>
Dec. 20 Farrar there, Boys-Girls	Feb. 14 To be Filled
Jan. 3 Baxter there, Boys-Girls	Feb. 20-21 County Tourney at Ames
Jan. 10 Farrar here, Boys-Girls	

**November 28, 1929 Junior High Students** have been given an opportunity this year to take part in **declamatory** work. There has been a great deal of interest manifested on the part of the students, 22 trying out in the preliminary contest two weeks ago. Thirteen were selected from this group to appear in our first local J. H. declamatory contest. Show your interest and appreciation of their efforts by attending the contest on Wednesday evening, Nov. 20, at 8 p.m. in the high school auditorium. Admission 25 cents and 35 cents.

**Program: Oratorical** - "God's Upward Plan of Peace" - Lyle Jay; "Mother" - Elzina Phares; "Song of the Open Road. Boys Glee Club. **Dramatic** - "The Claim Was Met" - Elizabeth Chambers; "My Little Newsboy" - Geraldine Keagle; "Voice From a Far Country" - Alta Tiffany; "College Oil Cans" -Dorothy Tipton. Violin Duet - Lloyd Patton and Helen Stevens. **Humorous** - "Brother at the 'Pitcher' Show" - Lowell Holmes; "Stars and Whoppers" - Myrl Huntrods; "Hey, Ma!" - Gwendolyn Jontz; "A Mysterious Pup" - Milo Nessa; "Janice Takes Care of the Baby" - Rose Etta Pritchard; "A Temporary Permanent" - Margarette Roush; "How Flappers are Made" - Genevieve Weld. "I Saw the Moon Rise Clear" (Carrington): "Gypsy Life" (Scott) - Boys' Glee Club.

The decisions of the judges were close. In the **Oratorical** division, Elzina Phares was awarded first and Lyle Jay second. In **Dramatic** Geraldine Keagle was first and Alta Tiffany second. In the **Humorous** division Rose Eita Pritchard first, Milo Nessa second.

**Vocational Agriculture** Boys of the Ag class have taken up dairying and have tackled the job from the farmers' viewpoint. They first planned the main jobs that make up a complete course. For the next few weeks, dairying, selecting their projects and getting ready for Farmers' Institute will make up their work.

**Dairy Evening School** Evening school this year will take up dairy problems. This subject comes next in line with the past years' evening schools, Legumes and Swine. Dairy Evening school will be held on Monday nights starting with the second Monday in December.

**"Pep" Club" Organization** On Friday afternoon, Nov. 15, Mr. Kemp called a meeting, inviting all students who were interested in a "Pep Club" to attend. Thirty-two students were present at the meeting and by voting, twenty people were chosen as members for the club. Vernice Fisher and Dwight Chambers are the yell leaders; Harriett Sokol, President of the club; Dwight Luing, Vice. Pres., and Earle Atkinson, Sec'y and Treas. Consists of 15 other members. The mission of the Pep Club is to attend all basketball games, at home and other towns.

**Grade Science** The Science class of the **third** grade performed a very helpful and interesting experiment last week by **baking bread**. The purpose of this was to study how the different kinds of bacteria worked, of how

there were two kinds, the useful and the harmful. They found out how yeast caused the bread to raise before baking. This experiment was watched by the fourth, fifth and sixth grades. After the experiment, the 3<sup>rd</sup> grade enjoyed the eating of those rolls so deliciously baked by Mrs. Miller.

The **sixth** grade boys have built a telephone line. The boys will take the time here to thank Mr. Dodd, Mgr. Of the Central Telephone Co., who furnished them the material for building their lines, and for his help along this line of work.

**December 5, 1929 Collins P. T. A.** will hold the regular monthly meeting on next Tuesday night, Dec. 10. The following **program has been arranged**: Song - Girls' Glee club; Reading, "Brother At the 'Pitcher' Show" - Lowell Holmes; Dance - June Crabb; Dramatization, "Largest Real Estate Deal Ever Made" - by 6<sup>th</sup> grade; Reading, "A Mysterious Pup" - Milo Nessa; Report of Iowa State congress P.T.A. - Mrs. Pitcher; Song - Boys' Glee club; Lunch. This is "Membership Night" and it is requested that all old members and anyone who is interested in P. T. A. work come prepared to **pay the 25 cent dues for 1929-'30**. Gertrude Richardson, Sec'y.

**December 12, 1929 School News** A great deal of effort is being expended now to get the students in shape for the **Community Christmas program** to be held in the school building Thursday Dec. 19. The major part of the program consists of a pageant entitled "Christmas Eve." The 1<sup>st</sup> and 2<sup>nd</sup> grades are practicing on another playlet. The three churches of our community are lending their support in making this a success. Everyone plan to come.

**There will be two weeks vacation this year** beginning Dec. 21. School will begin on Monday, Jan. 6. [Insert 2004: Past years one week vacation.]

The **boys' basketball** games at Zearing last Friday resulted in one victory and one defeat, the second team winning their tilt 16-12 and the first team losing 31-14. The first team game was much better and the teams were much more evenly matched than the score indicates. At half time the score stood 8 to 8.

Miss Atack and the **Senior High Declamatory** students are now busy selecting readings for their contest work. The local contest will be held the latter part of January.

**Menus for Hot Lunch Thursday**, Dec. 12 - Mashed Potatoes and Dried Beef Gravy; **Friday**, Dec. 13 - Pea Soup; **Monday**, Dec. 16-Cocoa; **Tuesday**, Dec. 17-Meat and Noodles; **Thursday**, Dec. 19-Potato Soup. Friday, Dec. 20 - Macaroni and Cheese. Tickets will be sold for \$1.00 and **each day's lunch will be 5 cents. Orders will be taken each day for the next day's lunch.**

**December 19, 1929** Two Collins **Junior High pupils** took second places in the **preliminary declamatory contest** at Colo last Thursday evening. **Oratorical** Elzina Phares ("Mother"). **Humorous** Rose Etta Pritchard (Janice Takes Care of the Baby").

Last Friday (the 13<sup>th</sup>) was an unlucky day for a couple basketball teams - but they were not Collins. The local high school **boys' first team** walloped the Baxter five 28 to 8, and the Collins girls took the Baxter **girls** into camp, 44 to 4. Both local teams played a dandy brand of ball and displayed a lot of pep. There

was a good bunch of rooters present, and that fact probably helped the boys and girls greatly putting down their opponents. [Insert 2004: No box score].

**January 9, 1930 Menus for Hot Lunch** Jan. 9, Thursday - Macaroni and Tomatoes; Jan. 10, Friday - Cream of Corn Soup; January 13, Monday-Cocoa; Jan. 14, Tuesday-Lima Beans; Jan. 16, Thursday - Spanish rice.

**January 16, 1930** This week ends the first semester of the school year. Examinations are being held this week. **Menus for Hot Lunch** Monday, Jan. 20 - Macaroni and Cheese; Tuesday, Jan. 21-Tomato Soup; Thursday, Jan 23 - Baked Beans; Friday Jan. 25 - Chopped Salmon.

**January 23, 1930** On Wednesday evening, Jan. 29, will be held the **local H. S. declamatory contest**, admission 25 cents and 35 cents. Following is the program: **Oratorical** "Lincoln, the Man of God" - Jessie Huntrods; "Christianity vs. Paganism" - Lloyd Patton. **Dramatic** "The Littlest Orphan" - Phares Benson; "David's Star of Bethlehem" - Anna Ketcham; "The Stover's Greatest Moment" - Frances Kimberley; "The White Hands of Tehama" - Kathryn Kimberley; "Scratch" - Virginia Pritchard. Music - Girls' Glee club. **Humorous** "The Cafeteria Queen" - Hazel Cawthon; "Jimmie and Ma at the Picnic" - Geraldine Crosby; "Possessing Prudence" - Forrest Denniston; "Hulda Seen a Game" - Guylia Elliott; "Her Question-Heir" - Mary Eubank; "Keeping the Office for Papa" - Arleen Pritchard. Music - Girls' Glee club.

**Menus for Hot Lunch** **Monday** - Cream of Celery Soup; **Tuesday** - Mashed Potatoes and Creamed Hamburger; **Thursday** - Rice Pudding; **Friday** - Scalloped Corn.

**January 30, 1930** The **Collins Boys High school first team** defeated Colo on the local floor Friday night by a score of 27 to 20. **Lineup:** John Weld (33) (F) 9 pts.; Ober Elliott (32) (F) 11 pts; Joe Streeter (31) (C) 1 pt; Marian Vasey (30) (G) 3 pts.; Floyd Fox (31) (G), 3 pts.; John Hass (31) (G) 0 pts.

**February 6, 1930** A **sub-county declamatory contest** was held in the Collins H. S. auditorium, Tuesday evening, Feb. 4, with the following schools competing: Maxwell, Cambridge, Shipley and **Collins**. Mrs. Fern Gaunt of Ames judged the contest. **Collins' Placings are: Oratorical** 2<sup>nd</sup> "Lincoln, the Man of God," Jessie Huntrods. **Humorous** 1<sup>st</sup> - "Keeping the Office for Papa," Arleen Pritchard. Those taking first place will represent their respective schools in the final county contest sometime next week.

**February 13, 1930** Arleen Pritchard will represent C. H. S. in the **final county declamatory contest** to be held at Huxley on Thursday evening of this week. The **preliminary Declamatory contest** of the State series will be held in Maxwell, Wednesday, Feb. 26, with the following schools competing: Maxwell, Shipley, Milford Twp., **Collins**. **Those representing us in the contest are: Oratorical - Lloyd Patton; Dramatic - Frances Kimberley; Humorous - Geraldine Crosby.**

**February 27, 1930** The **sub-district Iowa High School Music Association contest** is to be held in Nevada this year on March 14 and 15. Our school has several entries, including Boys' Glee club, Girls' Glee club, Boys' Quartet, Girls' Quartet, Baritone Solo, Orchestra, Violin Trio.

**Hot Lunch:** Monday - Mashed Potatoes and Creamed Hamburger; Tuesday - Vegetable Soup; Thursday - Meat and Noodles; Friday - Cocoa.

**March 6, 1930 Schedule of Sectional High School Basketball Tournament at Newton,** March 6, 7, 8, 1930. **Class B teams:** Collins, Elkhart, Farrar, Kellogg, Bondurant, Cambridge, LaMoille, Maxwell, Rhodes, St. Anthony, Sully, Union, and Zearing.

The **annual election of Collins Consolidated School district** will be held next Monday, March 10, at which time two school directors will be elected, each for a three-year term. The ballot bears the names of Chas. R. Hattery, W. H. Robinson, N. C. Royce and Arie Van Pilsum, Messrs. Robinson and Van Pilsum are present members of the board.

**April 3, 1930 Twelve Story county high schools have organized the Story County Baseball League** and will play a tournament of games during April 1930. The regular tournament style of play will be followed. Members of the new league are at liberty to schedule as many other games as they wish. The league is composed of Cambridge, **Collins**, Colo, Gilbert, Huxley, Kelley, Maxwell, Milford, Roland, Slater, Story City and Zearing.

The use of the tournament system of play will select the county championship team before the state tournament. All games will be **seven innings** and the two teams involved may set the date for the game provided that it must be completed before the date set. First round games must be played on or before April 4; second round on or before April 11; semifinals on or before April 18; and the finals on or before April 25. The two teams also decide where the game is to be played. **Tournament Schedule: First Round - April 4** Colo vs. Gilbert; Huxley vs. Kelley; Maxwell vs. Milford; Roland vs. Slater; Cambridge, Collins, Story City and Zearing drew byes. **Second Round - April 11** Cambridge vs. **Collins**; Story City vs. Zearing; Winner Colo game vs. winner Huxley game; Winner Maxwell game vs. winner Roland Game. **Finals On** or before April 25, at a place to be decided by the two finalists.

**April 10, 1930** Our first **baseball** game of the season will be played on the local diamond Friday at 3:45 with Cambridge. We have promises of a good team this season. Come out and support the team.

LaVonne Fisher and Ellen Hanson represented us in the **county spelling contest** at Nevada Saturday, April 5. There were 33 spellers, **LaVonne placing second.**

**April 17, 1930 Collins High Drubs Cambridge:** As a result of Friday's **baseball** game between Cambridge and Collins high school teams, when Collins swamped the visitors 22 to 2, the local team is one of the five undefeated teams of the county, and will participate in the semi-finals. Collins will play Gilbert this Friday and the game will probably be played here. There will be no charge to any of the high school games this spring. **Other games** Several games other than those in the tournament are being scheduled, among them being the following: April 22 - Colo here; May 2 - Cambridge there; May 6 - Colo there.

**April 24, 1930 "Oh, Kay!" Was Really "O. K.!"** The **Junior class** of Collins High school presented its play at the school auditorium last Friday and Saturday evenings. It was "Oh, Kay," both in name and in fact.

It was a different type than most school plays of late years - but in our humble opinion, that is more of an advantage than a fault. It seemed really the sensible sort of play for school-age players - and all those who attended seemed well pleased with the production. Bad weather and roads cut down the attendance considerably. The members of the cast each and every one did exceptionally well, reflecting great credit upon themselves and their **director, Miss Attack**. The **cast** was composed of Arleen Pritchard as Edith Whitman, Vernice Fish as Mrs. Whitman, Earl Atkinson as Arthur Whitman, Keith Marlowe as Captain Whitman, Ethelyn Keagle as "Gram" Pembroke, Gwendolyn Crosby as Alice Borden, Lloyd Patton as the "Black Terror," Dwight Chambers as "Gramp" Pembroke, Earl Jay as Jim Hayes, Harriett Sokol as Kay Millis, a detective; Edwin McWherter as Fred Alden.

**Collins 8, Colo 3** Keith Marlowe (32) (lf); Milo Dodd (2b); Laurence Dodd (30) (p); Lowell Luing(31)(c); Marian Vasey (30) (1b); Orville Smith (ss); John Weld (31) (rf); Lloyd Patton (31) (cf); Earl Jay (32) (3b).

**May 1, 1930 Collins 33, Milford 3** The Collins High school baseball team turned a ball game into a track meet Friday evening, when in six innings they scored 33 runs while the Milford boys were getting 3.

**Collins High School enters Iowa Academic Meet** We have heard for a great many years about track meets, basketball tournaments, declamatory contests, etc., **but not until a year ago has there been an Academic meet, a contest sponsored by the University of Iowa in which the local schools select, by means of examinations sent from Iowa City, the best student in each of the classes in the high school to represent them in a district state contest. The local school contest is to be held here next Tuesday, May 6, Collins having entered the following classes: 9<sup>th</sup> English, 10<sup>th</sup> English, 11<sup>th</sup> and 12<sup>th</sup> English, General Science First year Algebra, Geometry, American History, Economics and American Government. The district meets will be held May 13. There are about 375 schools in the state that have entered. This is a type of contest that is very worthwhile and should have your entire support. Collins has entered all of the High school classes for which there is an entry.**

**May 8, 1930** The Collins High school **baseball team** defeated White oak, 11 to 1, and Cambridge, 8 to 7, at Cambridge last Friday. Marion (Posey) Vasey did some nice hitting and Laurence and Milo Dodd did the pitching.

**The annual school exhibit** will be held next Tuesday afternoon and evening, at which time both the high school and grade buildings will be open to the patrons and friends of the school. We strongly urge you to come and see what has been done by the students this year. In the evening will be the May meeting of the P.T.A. in the high school auditorium at 8 o'clock. A short program has been arranged after which the rooms will again be opened so that those coming in the evening may see the display. **The best work from 'this display will be taken to the state fair this fall. Collins placed first among consolidated schools in their state fair exhibit in 1929.** Let's hope for the same this year.

The movie sponsored by the Junior class Saturday, May 3, was a decided success, the gate receipts totaling about \$30. Everyone enjoyed the evening immensely.

**Alumni Banquet** Members of the Collins High School Alumni association held their business meeting at the home of Mary Holmes, Thursday evening, May 1<sup>st</sup>. It was decided to hold the annual banquet on Wednesday evening, May 21, at the high school building, immediately following the Commencement exercises. The following committees were appointed to take charge of the banquet: **Toastmaster** - R. D. McCord. **Invitation** - Mary Holmes, Bessie Carver, Zelma Smith, Alice Burney. **Entertainment** - Leona Keagle, Clara Signs, Alice Marsh, Julia Tracy, Elena Mead. **Lunch** - Myrna Sokol, Vilda Holmes, Beulah Gearhart, Josephine Shearer, Iona Stratton. **Decorating** - Beatrice Pritchard, Gertrude Smith, Esther Ozmun, Eva Miller, Mary McWherter, Ethel Holmes, Mildred Stratton, Charlotte Halterman, Laurence Chambers, Edwin Jones, Walter Keagle, Lowell Halterman, Harvey Westcott, Wm. Mead.

**May 15, 1930 Collins High Wins From Colo 11-5** . The Collins High school **baseball team** defeated Colo 11 to 5 at Colo Friday afternoon. The hitting of Marlow, Collins center fielder, was a feature of the game (3 hits, and 2 runs). **Lineup:** Keith Marlowe (32) (cf); Milo Dodd (2b); Laurence Dodd (30) (p); Lowell Luing(31)(c); Marian Vasey (30) (1b); Orville Smith (ss); John Weld (31) (rf); Earl Jay (32) (3 b); Forrest Lafferty (32) (lf).

**Annual Junior-Senior Banquet Held Friday Evening at the high school gymnasium.** Below is printed menu, and program. **Menu** First Course - Fruit Cocktail; Second Course - Creamed Parsley Potatoes, Ham Loaf, Buttered Peas in Timbols, Tea Rolls, Preserves, Radishes, Green Gage Ice; Third Course - Good Luck Salad, Wafers; Fourth Course - Angel Food Cake with Strawberry Cream, Salted Nuts, Coffee. Colors Green and Pink. **Program** After First Course: Arleen Pritchard, Toastmistress: Speech of Welcome to Seniors; Carl Atkinson: Speech of thanks to Junior Class. After Second Course: Letter G - Kathryn Kimberley; Letter O - Harriett Sokol; Letter O - Mr. Cope; Letter D - Floyd Fox. Song - Miss Atak. After Third Course: Letter L - Marion Vasey; Letter U - Ethelyn Keagle; Letter C - Joe Streeter; Letter K - Mr. Jespersen. Piano Solo - Mrs. Cope. After Fourth Course: Class Prophecy - Hazel Cawthon; Class Will - Laurence Dodd.

The **entire faculty** of the local school **has been elected** for next year, the personnel being as follows; Earl R. Cope - Supt.; S. N. Jespersen - Principal, Soc. Science, Athletics.; Ralph A. Towne - Vocational Agriculture; N. Ember Day - Home Economics; Morris Keeney - Science, Music; Gertrude Njus - English, Dram.; Elizabeth Breeden - Math.; Clara Signs - J. H., S. S. Grades Marjorie Byal – Principal, Grade Bldg. - 3<sup>rd</sup> and 4<sup>th</sup> Fundamentals; Ruth Bridenstine - 5<sup>th</sup> and 6<sup>th</sup> Fundamentals; Frances Skarshaug - Music, Art, Aud; Vera Rankin (Vera Vasey) - Science, Lib; Gladys - Petri, 2<sup>nd</sup>; Anna Corey - 1<sup>st</sup>.

At Tuesday evening's meeting of the Collins **Parent-Teachers association**, the following **officers were elected:** President - Flavius Pritchard; Vice President - S. N. Jespersen; Secretary - Mrs. L. F. Richardson; Treasurer - Mrs. C. Chambers. At this meeting the Legion Auxiliary medals were awarded to the eighth grade pupils having the best answers to fifty questions on the United States Constitution. Sam Bennett and Winfred Holmes both had perfect scores in answering the questions, consequently both received medals.

**May 22, 1930** The **Senior class** of 1930 presented their play, "Pat Piper's Place" at the High school auditorium, May 16 and 17. The play was very successful throughout. The play centers around Pat Piper's attempt to run a camp up near her young brother, Bob Piper (**Laurence Dodd**) who learns that bootlegging

isn't so good. Asa Buncie (**Harold Smith**) a handy man around the cabin, tries with the help of Nellie Davis (**Genevieve Shickell**) to help keep Bob out of trouble. Burtis (**Marion Vasey**), a prohibition officer who comes to the camp to find out about the camp is made sort of a monkey, and through his attempt to catch Jim Hammond (**Carl Atkinson**) who seems to be breaking the law, Burtis is grafted and is caught by Myron Landers, who appears at the camp, and who is deaf throughout until at the end when he proves his identity and arrests Burtis. Pat Piper (**Kathryn Kimberley**) learns that Jim Hammond isn't as bad as she thinks he is, and everything turns out lovely. Mrs. Mehitable Poag (**Mildred Brown**) cook at the camp has her part to play. She has a terrible time with her liver. Her assault and battery on Burtis and Jim was a disaster. **Miss Atack, Director of the play.**

**To Our Graduates on Graduation Day** - The day when you step forth from the shielding arms of school life into the broader fields of endeavor - the day when you must take up the real problems of life and solve them for yourself. It is a day when it is wise for you to look for help and counsel from those who have already had experience in handling the problems now confronting you. Among the business and social associates of this community awaiting to welcome you into this new life you will find many friends. Some you already know, but in the new sphere you are entering they will appear in a different light. But of one this you can be sure - if you enter the new life here among local associations, these friends are more than willing to do everything possible to help you make a success of your new activities. **We want you to stay here and become one of us. We want to share your triumph when success rewards you - your sorrows when fate may be less kind.**

**May 29, 1930 Commencement Exercises** for the Senior class of Collins High school were held Wednesday evening, May 21, at the high school auditorium. Professor Dells of Cedar Falls gave a fine address, which was well received by all in attendance. **Graduates are:** Carl Atkinson, Mildred Brown, Laurence Dodd, Kathryn Kimberley, Genevieve Shickell, Smith, Joe Streeter, Marion Vasey.

**September 4, 1930** The local school boasts of the largest enrollment in its history with a total of **305**, being distributed as follows: Grades 1 to 6 – 162; Junior High – 50; Senior High – 93.

**September 18, 1930 Editorial.** It is with a sincere desire to acquaint the patrons of this school with the activities enjoyed in the several sections of schoolwork, that we, **through the courtesy of the "Collins Gazette,"** present each week something of interest to each reader of these columns. Each issue will contain interesting notes concerning the athletic and music departments, class activities and social life.

**First Grade** The youngsters in the first grade are beginning early in their school career to get study and training in journalism, for **they edited the following as a contribution to the school news:** There are 32 boys and girls in our room, 17 boys and 15 girls. We drew pictures of the Three Bears. We play in our dollhouse. We are going to make furniture for our dollhouse. The boys brought trucks for our sand pile. We are learning to write our names. We hear stories and tell stories. We played "The Three Bears."  
**Second grade** - 34 students. The **twenty-one** students of the **third grade** and **twenty-three** of the **fourth grade** will begin this week to increase their mathematical speed and efficiency by taking some arithmetic drills. The third grade Language class has been having an interesting study. **Fifth grade** - 26 students. Throughout the month of September, the fifth grade is keeping personal cash accounts of all

the money they receive and of that which they spend. **Sixth Grade** – 26 students. **Seventh Grade** The Industrial Revolution has been the topic for the earnest study of the Social Science class. **Shop.** Have you repaired and painted that piece of old machinery that is a troublemaker as well as an eyesore? Have you found time to build that much-needed wagon box? If not, call on your local shop class, for that is a part of their project. The boys would also appreciate any concrete work, which could be completed before cold weather.

On Friday the High School assembled to **elect the staff for the paper.** **The following students will serve on the staff this year:** Editor in Chief – Lloyd Patton; Associate Editor – Helen Stevens; Social Editor – Harriett Sokol; Girls' Athletic Editor – Iva Dodd; Boys' Athletic Editor – Kenneth Haas; Jokes – Arleen Pritchard.

**The faculty of the Collins Consolidated schools are located** and can be found at the following places; Anna B. Corey – Eldon Patterson's; Miss Petri – A. R. Sward's; Marjory Byal – C. W. Soult's; Lotus Wilkinson – Soult's; Frances Skarshaug – Sward's; Vera Rankin – Soult's; Mr. Jespersen – Mead property; Gertrude Njus – Patterson's; Miss Breeden – Soult's; N. Ember Day – Sward's; Clara Signs – At home; Ralph Towne – Westcott property; Morris Keeney – Swalwell property.

**The Junior Class Picnic** The members of the Junior class were very much surprised last Thursday when the teacher failed to give them the usual daily tests. They finally concluded that it was not an oversight of the teacher, but only a manner of showing their appreciation of the class picnic of the night before. On Wednesday evening, the juniors and their instructors drove to the Kimberley timber for a little recreation and supper in the open. Some of the members had much difficulty in finding the right place, but after making several stops and carrying numerous pails and skillets up and down hills, they finally arrived in due time with astonishingly large appetites. The bacon sandwiches, potato salad, cookies, lemonade and lollipops disappeared shortly after supper was announced.

**Home Economics** the **ninth grade girls** are **making aprons** in preparation for their cooking project in Domestic Science. From the aroma issuing from the Home Economics room, we know that some girls were receiving lessons in the art of cooking. Upon investigation, Miss Day informed us that the **Sophomore girls** were **canning tomatoes for the hot lunches next winter** and that they were also trying their luck with grape jelly.

**Senior Picnic** The Seniors held a picnic Monday night in Hubbard's timber. The biggest share of the time was spent in playing "following the leader" till they finally arrived in the timber. After much controversy a baseball diamond was finally decided upon. Many were the poor chickens whose lives were sacrificed to satisfy the hunger of Seniors and teachers.

**Note by editor:** We are glad to have the "**Broadcaster of School News**" as a part of the **Gazette**, and feel that it will prove a very interesting feature to a large number of our readers.

**September 18, 1930 Collins Twice Defeats the Roland Nine. First game.** The Collins High school nine played their first game on the home diamond Sept. 12. This game was with Roland and was

considered by the locals, before the game, as a tough struggle. The game was a huge success. The game was a rather lopsided victory for Collins, the score reading 22 to 2. Three homers were included in the game. **Lineup:** Forrest Lafferty, of (33), H=2; Earl Jay, of (32), H=3; Milo Dodd, p, H=2; Keith Marlow, c (32), H=2; Orville Smith, 1<sup>st</sup> base, H=1; Floyd Kelderhouse, of (32), H=2; John/Kenneth Weld, ss (31), H=1; Lyle Jay, 2<sup>nd</sup> base (34), H=1; Pete Vasey 3<sup>rd</sup> base (32), H=3. Batteries; Collins, Dodd and Marlowe. Struck out by Dodd = 7. Hits allowed = 4. Collins home runs, E. Jay, Marlow, Vasey; triples, Lafferty, Marlowe; 2-base hits Lafferty, Smith, Kelderhouse. (Insert 2004: First of playing baseball in the fall – fall seasons.)

**Second game.** On Monday, the locals went to Roland for a return **baseball** game. This too was a victory for Collins. The game was close and exciting, the Roland boys being in better form than the former game. The final score was 8 to 5. **Lineup:** Patton, of, H=2; Earl Jay, of (32), H=1 Milo Dodd, p, H=0; Keith Marlow, c (32), H=1; Orville Smith, 1<sup>st</sup> base, H=1; Floyd Kelderhouse, of (32), H=2; John/Kenneth Weld, ss (31), H=0; Lyle Jay, 2<sup>nd</sup> base (34), H=0; Pete Vasey 3<sup>rd</sup> base (32), H=1. Batteries; Collins, Dodd and Marlowe. Struck out by Dodd = 6, hits allowed = 6.

**October 2, 1930 Class Officers. Seniors:** President – Kenneth Haas; Vice President – Dwight Chambers; Sec’y Treas. – Harriett Sokol; Class Sponsor – Mr. Keeney; Class Mother – Mrs. H. R. Sokol. **Juniors:** President – Wallace Inman; Vice President – Amos Hanson; Secretary – Donald Evans; Treasurer – Everett McCord; Class Sponsor – Miss Day; Class Mother – Mrs. Harlan Carver. **Sophomores:** President – Alice Haas; Vice President – Bob Sokol; Sec’y-Treas. – Jean Fisher; Class Sponsor – Mr. Towne. **Freshmen:** President – Sam Bennett; Vice President – Isabelle Neale; Sec’y-Treas. – Muriel DeBusk; Class Sponsor – Miss Njus; Class Mother – Mrs. DeBusk. **Eight Grade:** President – Rosetta Pritchard; Vice President – Dwayne Brown; Secretary – Lavonne Fisher; Treasurer – William Kopf; Class Sponsor – Miss Signs; Class Mother – Mrs. Vern Holmes. **Seventh Grade:** President – Oscar Serbein; Vice President – Junior Shearer; Sec’y-Treas. Coleen Carver; Class Sponsor – Miss Breeder; Class Mother – Mrs. Oscar Serbein.

**Grade News. First Grade** – We are making a davenport. We put our names on the hooks for our wraps. We are learning to read from our primers. We made some fairy flowers. We are learning to write our names. We have a new bulletin board. **Second Grade** - Are making health booklets in which they are writing health rules. **Fourth Grade** –Are constructing a dragon ship in art to illustrate their history story, “The Coming of the Norsemen.” **Sixth Grade** – The language class wrote compositions explaining how to make certain things.

**Music – The Girls and Boys’ glee clubs have advanced with great enthusiasm, having approximately twenty-five boys and thirty-five girls’ voices.** There has been newly organized a chorus consisting of Junior high school boys and girls.

**Banquet** – A banquet was served September 23 by the tenth grade **Home Economics girls** in honor of the faculty, school board and their wives. The menu was as follows: Fruit Cocktail, Scalloped Chicken, Stuffed Baked Potatoes, Spiced Red Apples, Hot Rolls, Stuffed Tomato Salad, Strawberry Sherbet,

Coffee, Date Cake with Whipped Cream, Nuts, Coffee. Music was furnished between courses by Morris Keedey and the High school boys' quartet.

**October 2, 1930 Baseball news:** Collins High Nine Win Two Games from Farrar. Sept 17 – Collins 9, Farrar 5. At Farrar Wednesday Sept. 17, they played another great game, exhibiting the same pep and vigor shown in former games. **Lineup:** Forrest Lafferty, of (33), H=1; Earl Jay, of (32), H=1; Milo Dodd, p, H=1; Keith Marlow, c (32), H=1; Orville Smith, 1<sup>st</sup> base, H=2; Floyd Kelderhouse, of (32), H=2; John/Kenneth Weld, ss (31), H=2; Lyle Jay, 3<sup>rd</sup> base (34), H=1; Pete Vasey 2<sup>nd</sup> base (32), H=0. Triple – Orville Smith; Home run – Kelderhouse; Struck out by Dodd 9. Hits allowed = 8.

Sept. 22 – Collins 6, Farrar 1. On Monday the Farrar boys came to Collins to play the return game losing to the tune of 6 to 1. The local boys were in fine form displaying a real fighting spirit. Both pitchers pitched a great game, Milo being in the best form, holding Farrar to one hit. **Season Record** 4-0. **Lineup:** Forrest Lafferty, of (33), H=0; Earl Jay, 2<sup>nd</sup> base (32), H=2; Milo Dodd, p, H=0; Keith Marlow, c (32), H=1; Orville Smith, 1<sup>st</sup> base, H=1; Floyd Kelderhouse, of (32), H=1; Patton cf, H=0; Lyle Jay, 3<sup>rd</sup> base (34), H=1; Pete Vasey ss (32), H=0. Strikeouts by Dodd = 5. Hits allowed = 1.

Sept. 24 Collins defeated Mingo by giving them a terrific drubbing. Much credit to Milo Dodd who pitched an excellent game. Only two hits were obtained by the Mingo team.

**October 9, 1930 Editorial (Excerpt)** The first newspaper was published in 1690. Do you realize the great progress that has been made during the two hundred and forty years of printing?

**Soil Testing Time** – Is “Old Man Acidity” working against you on the farm? He is a silent worker and will not be detected unless the acidity test is made. This test is simple and will be performed by the **vocational agriculture** teacher or by the agriculture class, **free of charge**.

The Mingo game was exciting from start to finish. The game started with Mingo getting their two lone scores and Collins tying them, then until the finish of the fourth, when Dodd scored, the runs were tied. Later in the fifth and the seventh the other two runs were made. Several nice catches were made, the most spectacular being a catch Vasey made near second. Collins winning – 5-2. **Lineup:** Forrest Lafferty, of (33), H=2; Earl Jay, 2<sup>nd</sup> base (32), H=2; Milo Dodd, p, H=1; Keith Marlow, c (32), H=1; Orville Smith, 1<sup>st</sup> base, H=1; Floyd Kelderhouse, of (32), H=0; John/Kenneth Weld, 3<sup>rd</sup> base (31), H=1; Lyle Jay, of (34), H=1; Pete ss (32), H=0. Triple – Smith; Home run – Kelderhouse; Struck out by Dodd 9. Hits allowed = 4. Collins hits - doubles – E. Jay, Marlowe, Smith; triples – E. Jay, Dodd.

**High School Ends Season Undefeated.** The local high school nine ended the fall season of baseball with a percentage of 1000, having **played six games this fall and winning them all**. This also sets a good record for the last two seasons. **Five games were played last spring and all were won by the local boys.** (Insert 2004. Uncertain on Spring Sectional Tourney. Fall Sectional began late 1930's). The year has been good for the hitters, having made 69 hits including 8 doubles, 7 triples and 4 homers. Marlowe and Earl Jay lead the list as hitters, but Lafferty and Lyle Jay lead in the number of bases on balls. Milo Dodd has played his position on the mound in an excellent manner having allowed only 25

hits and six walks while he took the total of 42 strikeouts. The **new** players of this season, Lyle Jay, "Pete" Vasey, Floyd Kelderhouse, have played their positions in left, center and shortstop in a manner worthy of comment.

**Season Batting Averages** Forest Lafferty – rf (33) = .375; Lyle Jay cf (34) = .333; Earl Jay 2<sup>nd</sup> base (32) = .458; Keith Marlow c (32) = .458; Orville Smith 1<sup>st</sup> base = .304; Floyd (Penny) Kelderhouse lf (32) = .391; John Weld ss-3<sup>rd</sup> base (33) = .266; "Pete" Vasey 3<sup>rd</sup> base-ss = .304; Milo Dodd – p - .240; Lloyd Patton of (31) = .333.

**Junior High Declamatory** On Monday and Tuesday evenings of this week, the Junior High Declamatory elimination contest was held. The students participating in this activity were much pleased with its present success and intend to make the regular contest as much so. The final local contest will be held Friday evening, Oct. 17. The selections and readers are: **Oratorical** – "I Am An American," Oscar Serbein; **Dramatic** – "No Room for Mother," Alta Vasey; "Scratch," Elizabeth Chambers; "Little Boy Blue," Alta Tiffany; **Humorous** – "Who's Afraid?," Rose Etta Pritchard; "Betty at the Baseball Game," Ellen Hansen; "Can't I Maw?," Milo Nessa; "Sammy Sees His First Circus," George Sokol; "Biff Perkins' Toboggan Slide," Lowell Holmes; "Tommy Stearns at the library," Oliver Shearer; "Busy Body," Lorraine Tipton; "Mud Pies," Phyllis Benson; "Busy Piano Teacher," Leona Vasey.

**Grade News: Fifth Grade:** The students in the fifth grade language class have been having a study in the use of quotations. As a climax to this project, **the class wrote several short plays** by which they proved themselves to be very efficient play writers.

**Freshmen Enjoy Picnic:** The Freshmen class enjoyed a wiener roast at Cleverley's timber Wednesday evening of last week. Baseball proved to be very interesting and amusing to the crowd. All but two members of the class were present and the guests included nine of the faculty members, namely: Miss Njus, the class sponsor, Miss Day, Miss Breeden, Mr. Towne, Mr. Keeney, Mr. and Mrs. Cope, Mr. and Mrs. Jespersen, and grade mother, Mrs. John DeBusk.

There has been a great depression in the spirit of the High school students this week. Why? Here's the reason: **Six Weeks Exams!**

**October 16, 1930 High School Notes:** The **school picture** that was taken has been finished and is pasted on the bulletin board. Those who wish to order the picture, **which is a dollar**, should see Mr. Cope or sign your name on the bulletin board. **Two more of the old wagon busses have been remodeled and make quite comfortable motor conveyances.** These are being used on the routes driven by Carl Day and Ralph Vasey. In assembly Monday morning a **committee was elected to plan for a high school carnival** that will be held October 31. The members of this committee are Forrest Lafferty, Wallace Inman and Daisy Mary Kimberley. They are planning a program and are choosing various booths, which will be in charge of different students.

**Grade Notes Third and Fourth Grades:** The third grade pupils are beginning to study their multiplication tables. The third and fourth grades are having a contest in their arithmetic drills, which

proves to be a close race. The English students in the fourth grade are being trained this week in the art of writing letters.

**Girls Athletic News** One group of girls interested in athletics is trying their skill at baseball. There has been a great deal mentioned about our baseball boys. Although the girls haven't had much praise, they are patiently waiting for their turn. Girls' baseball is being taken up for a sport until basketball season opens.

**Now Basketball** A few of the former basketball players have resumed practice during the last few days. **The new basketball equipment for each of those who "try out" has not as yet arrived.** Physical examinations are being taken this week to determine which students are physically unfit to take up this activity. Last year several of the boys were eliminated because of this but since these defects were not permanent, it may be that some will be able to play who couldn't last season. **Physical examinations** began Thursday for all girls interested in basketball. These examinations will determine whether or not the girls are physically fit to play. Last year the girls had a good, fast team, winning game after game. A great deal of the credit must go to **Miss Day, who coached the girls** to be good players and to show good sportsmanship on the floor.

**Shop** The shop class has completed a new floor in a wagon box for Guy Elliott. The boys are beginning work on a concrete job for Mr. Cope. "He who is wise patronizes the local shop class."

**October 23, 1930 Junior High** The **historical exhibit** sponsored by the Social Science class last week manifested much interest in the older generation as well as in the younger people. The short histories that accompanied each article were interesting, but the **exhibit was doubly interesting to Collins people because the relics had been the property of our early day settlers, a few of whom are yet living.** The primary object of the collection was to better convey to the children of the class the advancement that has been made in living. Their secondary object, which was to obtain money to sponsor their educational excursions, **netted them \$6.60.**

**Vocational Agriculture** class went out to **Inman's to pick corn in the test plot.** The plot, which utilizes an acre of ground, was planted in seventeen varieties of corn. Four rows were planted to each kind, with twenty-five hills in a row. The two middle rows of every four were picked and weighted to determine which variety produced the best yield.

**Glee Club Party** The high school gym was the scene of the boys and girls' "hard time" party Friday night., Oct. 17. Everyone was dressed to suit the occasion. The evening was spent in playing various games and we might include sweeping and washing of dishes for they seemed to claim a good share of the evening in spite of the fact that **everyone had a hand in the work.** Guests of the Glee Clubs were Mr. Keeney, Miss Day, Miss Njus and Mr. and Mrs. Jespersen.

**High School News** - the report cards were handed out last week. To the majority of the students it was just a part of the school life, but there were a few who considered it a trying ordeal. The students in the **American Literature class** have been divided into three groups, which constitute reading circles as part

of the next six weeks' study. Each group is given a certain author whose life, books and stories are read and studied. One class period of every week is given to each of their respective writers. Last week's reading was devoted to the words of Cooper, Hawthorne and Irving.

**October 30, 1930 Editorial:** Perhaps the question given in this column is "out of order," but sometimes things said unnecessarily are of most value. "Which is the most valuable to be successful, brains or brawn?" The answer given ninety-five times in a hundred is brains. Is this true? For instance, many **athletes today receive as much money in from five to ten months work as do our most successful governors in a year. Babe Ruth receives \$80,000 per year for seven months work,** including practice months, whereas **our president receives only \$75,000 for a full twelve months.** In other words, Babe Ruth gets \$6,666.66 per month working only seven, while the president receives \$6,250 per month for twelve months. The league in which Ruth plays calls for 140 games. Babe then, gets \$571.42 per game whether he hits a home run or not. Many of the ball players received from \$50,000 to \$60,000 or they get from \$40,000 to \$50,000 more for seven months work than our vice president or a member of the cabinet. This is only an example of real brawn and the real brains (for we consider our government officials as having the best minds of the nation), so judging from this, who is the most successful, the man with muscles or the one with the master mind?

**High School Notes:** A number of the boys have answered the call of the cornfield and are absent from school this week "tossing nubbins."

**Public Speaking** Last Wednesday the Public Speaking class was divided into three conversational groups, each with a chairman. "What makes a good newspaper," "Is the farmer a free man," and "What makes a good book," were some of the topics around which the conversations centered. Some of the chats grew so lively that they might rightly have been classes as arguments. The fact that they all wanted to talk at once proved their interest in the assignment. The purpose of these groups is to make the members capable of carrying on a conversation without interrupting someone else when he is speaking, not to monopolize the conversation, and learn to be a good listener.

**Home Economics: Ninth Grade** Home Economics girls are "seeing themselves as others see them" through a study of their personality. The class has worked out twenty desirable personality traits and has scored themselves and one other girl. Then in order to consult another source, a faculty member has scored each girl. The girls hope to develop more attractive personalities by doing this. The girls in the **tenth grade** Home Economics class believe that they should make their home economics practical and useful. During the past week they have planned their work for the rest of the year so as to learn how to take part in the various duties of the home. In order to carry over to their homes the things learned at school they are introducing "Home Projects," By doing these projects each girl will be able to widen her experience and knowledge in each girl's vocation – Homemaking. The remodeled dresses are nearly completed so the girls will spend several lessons in cleaning and repairing clothing.

**Carnival:** Ike: What are you buying the new tie for? Mike: Haven't you heard about the carnival at the Collins High gym tomorrow evening? They say there's to be a real live cannibal, fortune telling, weight guessing, a fun house, a wild man from Borneo, a beauty parlor, and a radio program with the latest hits.

Ike: I'm sure going. And will there be plenty of hot dogs, hamburgers, candy and popcorn? Mike: Sure, there will. And more besides, but I can't tell you features or it wouldn't be such a good surprise. Ike: Well, I sure won't miss it. Moral: Follow the example of Ike and Mike and be at the High school gym tomorrow evening, Friday. Oct. 31.

**Home Arts** The seventh and eighth grade Home Art class is solving problems in the arrangement of their own bedrooms. They are drawing plates representing the floor and four walls of the bedroom, putting in all the furniture. Then they will select the color scheme they desire for the room and paint it with watercolors. Their problem is "To make our bedrooms more attractive."

**November 13, 1930** With the approach of the Thanksgiving season, the **art classes** have been diligently working on a table project that is in harmony with the solemnity of the day. Clothespins, familiar objects to every homemaker are scarcely recognizable in their cloaks and hats of black and white paper.

**Agriculture** Several weeks ago the Ag boys and their instructor gave you an opportunity to have your **soil tested free of charge**. This offer is still valid.

Since **upper classmen received their rings**, they are beginning to assume their role of dignified Seniors. The jewelry, which each is proudly exhibiting, has been their main topic of discussion since the arrival of the rings, Oct. 31.

**High School Course According To Shakespeare:** First Year – Comedy of Error. Second Year – Much Ado About Nothing. Third Year – As You Like it. Fourth Year – All's Well That Ends well.

**November 20, 1930 Editorial: What is success?** Do we regard it as being able to make the most money or to help more people? As a rule he who makes the dollar, he who associates with the higher social circles of wealth, is regarded as a success in life. He has been a success in that line, but he may not have been successful to the fullest extent. The man who helps his fellows, the man who makes life easier for someone and is willing to do his bit to help another has been more successful in life than the miser and millionaire with all their wealth. Money is regarded as means of success and so it is, but money is not success in itself in the full sense of the word. It is a means to an end. Let wealth help you to be successful, but make success really worthwhile.

**Girls Athletic News** Due to Iowa State Teachers meeting, the girls were unable to have basketball practice Thursday **evening**. It is hoped we will be able to have our three practices this week. There was a fair attendance **Wednesday evening**, but several girls were unable to stay. We are planning on every girl being present this week. [Insert 2004: Please note evening practices]

**December 18, 1930** The **assembly** last Monday morning was opened with the usual group singing and announcements. This was followed by the play, "Doughnuts," which was given by the tenth grade home economics class. The play was very well given and much enjoyed by both teachers and students.

The Collins school was very ably represented in the **Junior High District Declamatory contest** held here Wednesday, Dec. 10, in which Collins, Colo, Maxwell and Zearing were contesting. Two of our contestants, **Oscar Serbein and Alta Tiffany, won first place in their respective divisions, oratorical and dramatic**, and represented the district in the county contest this week. The achievement speaks well for the superior coaching of Miss Njus and the students are to be commended for their effort.

**Thirty-eight high school students have signed up for Senior high declamatory work**, and Miss Njus has begun work in directing the contestants. With so many speakers entered it will be necessary to have an elimination contest, which will be held shortly after Christmas vacation.

**Christmas Program** Last evening (Wednesday) the high school auditorium was filled to capacity to listen to the Christmas program put on by the students of the school. It was thoroughly worthwhile and enjoyed by everyone present. The spirit of Christmas was in evidence throughout the entire evening. The following program was given: Operetta "Box of Dolls" - 1<sup>st</sup> and 2<sup>nd</sup> grade; "Christmas Wishes" - 3<sup>rd</sup> grade; "Dance of the Snow Flakes" - 4<sup>th</sup> grade; Recitation - Harold Hale; Song "Christmas Stockings"; Play ""Christmas in Other Lands" - 5<sup>th</sup> and 6<sup>th</sup> grades; Song "Santa Claus Land" - 3<sup>rd</sup> and 4<sup>th</sup> grades; Recitation - Donald Hand; Christmas Star Drill - 6<sup>th</sup> grade; "Merry Christmas Drill - 4<sup>th</sup> grade; Recitation - George Owen Sokol; Play "Trouble in Santa Claus Land" - 7<sup>th</sup> grade; Pantomime "Silent Night" - Harriet Sokol; "The Nativity of Christ" - High School.

On Friday at 12:45 p. m. a "**Pep**" meeting was called to arouse the interest of the people in the basketball game of the evening. The best spirit that was ever witnessed at a Collins pep meeting was shown. Great cooperation of the students with the yell leaders (Iva Dodd and Donald Evans) was given with good spirit and plenty of volume. As cheering works a great influence over a team, they promised much encouragement to the boys. The high school was well represented in the cheering section.

**Physical Training** The high school girls in the **non-athletic** physical training class decided that a variety of exercises would make the hour more interesting. With this thought in mind, three girls of the class have charge of the work each Monday. Sometimes the hour is spent in playing basketball, volleyball, in physical exercises, relays, or folk dancing. Whatever the schedule, the variety makes the class one that is looked forward to.

**On Friday, Dec. 12, Collins played Colo on the home floor. Boys' 1<sup>st</sup> and 2<sup>nd</sup> teams played.** The Colo boys were too big and took the 2<sup>nd</sup> team game. The 1<sup>st</sup> team came onto the floor for a brief practice period. Ober Elliott was appointed as captain for the game. The first team did not make a very good start but kept increasing their fighting to the finish. In the first half of the game Collins did not do much scoring because of apparent nervousness. The final score for the 1<sup>st</sup> team game read Colo 22, Collins. 18.

**Music** Miss Skarshaug has been teaching the students in her music classes a number of new and clever Christmas songs, besides the beautiful old carols. Everyone has been busy practicing for the Christmas program.

**December 24, 1930 A year ago we had a stock market crash.** It was not a cause of our present depression; it was the result of over confidence. Today we suffer from over caution. We had talked ourselves into a state of fear. And we are still talking. (Insert 2004: History calls the 1930's the Depression Decade, occurring in the U.S.A. and throughout the world.)

**December 24, 1930** The Vocational Agriculture department of Collins High school announces the **evening school program** for those interested in **poultry**. The subject is a fitting one this year as many are depending on their poultry to supply home products for the table and for sale. There will be a total of eleven meetings and ladies are welcome. These meetings are as follows: 1 - General Poultry Outlook. Importance of poultry. Selection of breed; 2 - Selection and care of breeding flock; 3 - Incubation of eggs; 4 - Brooding chicks; 5 - Feeding out young stock; 6 - Culling the flock; 7 - Housing the laying flock; 8 - Feeding for egg production; 9 - Marketing the poultry products; 10 - Diseases and parasites of poultry; 11 - Banquet and graduation of those attending a set number of meetings. The first meeting will be held on Monday evening, Jan. 5. Monday evening will be the regular meeting time, the class starting at 7:30 prompt and dismissing at 9:00 prompt.

The Collins consolidated schools closed Friday afternoon, Dec. 19 for the Christmas vacation. School will open again Monday, Dec. 29. Friday afternoon the grades held parties in their respective rooms, after which the teachers departed for their homes.

**January 15, 1931 Basketball.** Last Friday evening, the **girls'** sextet tied the Farrar girls. The game was fascinating throughout. At the half the Collins girls led by one point. But during the last half the enemy invaded the locals' territory and both teams fought with fury; excitement reigned throughout. At the sound of the gun the game was tied. However, Friday night (tomorrow) the girls will tackle the Farrar team on their home floor hoping to raise scoring average. The **boys'** quintet lost their game on the same evening. The game was a walk-away for the Farrar boys. [Insert 2004: Girls did **not** play overtime to determine game winner.]

A number of teachers, students and parents were at the Parent-Teachers meeting last Tuesday evening.

**January 22, 1931 Senior High Declamatory** speakers who will speak in the final contest, Jan. 27 are: **Oratorical** - Harold Etnier, Floyd Fox, Kenneth Haas, Wilfred Holmes; **Humorous** - Arlene Pritchard, Genevieve Weld, Hazel Cawthon, Guylia Elliott; **Dramatic** - Frances Kimberley, Leota Schlarb, Virginia Pritchard, Leola Stratton.

**Father-Son Banquet** A number of fathers and sons were in attendance at the Father and Son banquet held in the gymnasium Tuesday evening. Reports are that they enjoyed the program as well as the "eats."

**Evening Nutrition Class** Most people have more starch and sugar than is needed in the diet, but not enough cellulose. In order to increase the amount of cellulose or roughage we can introduce more fruits and vegetables and whole-wheat cereals into the diet. If we do decrease the amount of sugar and starch and increase the amount of cellulose our food can be utilized for greater benefit. We will feel better,

have more energy, and will tend to be more healthy, and as a result will be happier. In this "Study of Nutrition" we are hearing and understanding new facts, some of them are according to the things we do and others are contrary. In both cases, we are receiving benefits that you who are not coming do not enjoy. It isn't too late to start coming. Begin at our next meeting, Monday, Jan. 26 at 7:30 to delve into the "Principles of Nutrition." The topic next week is "Fuel Food-Fats."

**Boys Basketball** The boys met the Farrar boys on their home floor and held them to the score of 22 to 12, a better showing than the defeat of a week before by the same team. **Girls Basketball** – Farrar 25, Collins 24. After a struggle, which brought the spectators to their feet, the Farrar girls gained the one point needed by a free throw. All the girls were in excellent condition and were putting forth energy, which ended at the half with Farrar ahead, 18-7. At the beginning of the second half, the Collins girls went on the floor with renewed strength and began to cut down that lead until 20-20 was placed on the scoreboard. "Shorty" was dropping them in as fast as she could gain a desired position and Virginia was always at her position. Then the game seesawed back and forth until 24-24 was read; then the Collins girls fouled and one free throw was granted, and as the ball fell through the net, the gun sounded giving the game to the Farrar girls by one point.

**Senior High Declamatory** Tuesday evening the declamatory contest was held in the Collins Senior High school. In the **oratorical division** Kenneth Haas took first place and Wilfred Holmes second. In the **dramatic division** Leila Stratton got first and Leota Schlarb second. In the **humorous division** Guylia Elliott took first with Arleen Pritchard ranking a close second. The contest was very good. Mrs. Gaunt, the judge commended them highly on their good beginning. To most of the contestants this is the first year of participation in a contest. Those who won first in this contest will compete in the state contest in a month and the seconds will complete in the sub-county next week.

**January 29, 1931** The **Evening Nutrition class** in its study of "Fats as Fuel Foods" last Monday evening concluded that we should decrease the large amounts of "fried foods" in our diet because frying makes food difficult to digest. Frequent use of pancakes and fried potatoes was discouraged. One tablespoon of butter a meal is needed to give the body the fat that is needed: or use one-half pound of butter per person per week. The problem for next week is "Protective Foods – Vitamins and Minerals." Come and enjoy the discussions of our nutrition problems.

**"Feeding Out Young Stock" is Topic for Next Evening School Meeting, Feb. 2.** Thirty-seven men attended the evening school last Monday evening. The topic was hurriedly discussed in order to give veterinary Dr. Brinkman part of the evening for a **discussion on the nose fly and its control.** Dr. Brinkman's discussion consisted of an explanation of the habits of the nose fly and its method of overwintering in the horse, and proposed a remedy. Twenty-nine men signed up for this proposed remedy.

**Baxter Boys Lost to Collins.** Collins – 28, Baxter – 22. John Crabb, Ober Elliott, Orville Smith, John Weld and Milo Dodd started the game with Baxter. The Collins boys fought hard and had a slight lead at the half. When the second half began Baxter came back with blood in their eye and fight enough to win from any good team. By grim battling and hard fighting, the score gradually crept up and finally Baxter had a small lead. One of the Baxter boys shot two or three very long shots and made them. John Weld

fouled out some time in the third quarter. Haas took his place and being fouled received two free throws. He missed the first one but luckily for the team made the second one, thus tying the score. Soon after this the whistle blew, ending the game with a score of 22 to 22. After a rest period, a three-minute overtime period was started. Harold Kassel, having taken Milo's place earlier, got "hot" and rolled in several baskets. He showed his mettle and rightfully earned the title of being "hero of the game." All through the over-time period, Baxter was not allowed to score once. Collins boys fought the hardest they have fought this season and won with a score of 22 to 28.

**Girls' Athletic News** Friday night the girls won another game for Collins, the score being 27-17 over Baxter. Collins played an exceptionally good game, even though Shorty had a crippled knee she made basket after basket. Maxine, another of our players, was unable to play due to illness. Hazel and Mabel took her place, each winning approval from the sidelines for their plucky fighting. The girls have played good, clean games. **They have so far, only met defeat once** – by Farrar. They also tied with Farrar in the game played here. This goes to show we have a team to be proud of. Encouragement and boosting help the girls. Yea Collis; Yea Girls! Yea, Yea; Collins Girls!

**February 5, 1931 Vocational Agriculture** How would you like to have that useful article that you have been needing to run your farm more efficiently? Now is the time to have the farm shop class make it before your spring work starts, so benefit both yourself and the boys by patronizing the class. The Vocational Agriculture class, accompanied by Mr. Towne, took a community farm survey last Friday and Monday. The information obtained will be used to compare with previous and future surveys the progress of the community.

The **basketball game** with Mingo that was to have been played here tomorrow night has been postponed indefinitely **because of smallpox** in the Mingo school. [Insert 2004: Disease control constant concern as medical treatment was very limited.]

Leota Schlarb and Everett McCord went to Ames Friday afternoon to the **all-county High school band** practice. This band will furnish the music for the county basketball tournament.

Those who won second in the home declamatory contest, Jan. 27, will go to Maxwell tonight (Thursday) to speak in the sub-county contest. The preliminary state contest for the first place winners will be held here Tuesday evening, Feb. 24. The schools represented in this contest will be **Collins**, Melbourne, Maxwell and Rhodes.

**February 5, 1931 Grade Notes First Grade:** Some of the boys and girls can write their numbers farther than 100. We have some new books on our library table. The boys and girls are reading from these books. **Second Grade:** Stuart McCord, Jamie Holmes, Dorothy Titus, Floyd Carver, Gale Holmes and Junior Coakley received gold stars in spelling last week. **Fourth Grade:** On westward is the aim of the horse and rider that is painted in the blackboard border in the art room. Following the rider comes the covered wagon and oxen, pushing the frontier farther into the heart of the west. That beautiful, sentimental picture, "The End of the Trail," concludes the pictorial interpretation of the westward movement that is being drawn and painted as an art project by the fourth grade students. The boys and

girls in the fourth grade have been working industriously on birdhouses. This is a part of their science work, which they find very interesting under the instruction of Mrs. Vasey. They also are making a large map of North America, showing both the physical features and products.

**Hot Lunch Menus:** **Monday** – Vegetable Soup; **Tuesday** – Lima Beans; **Thursday** – Baking Powder Biscuits with Creamed Chicken; **Friday** – Mashed Potatoes and Creamed Wieners.

The Monday morning **assembly** brought three entertaining readings to the students. Those who spoke were Winfred Holmes, giving “Unknown Soldier,” Leota Schlarb, “Little Dub,” and Arleen Pritchard, “War in the Nursery.” These are our representatives in the sub-county declamatory contest at Maxwell.

**February 12, 1931 Vocational Agriculture** **Eighty-five farmers gave the desired information** in the community farm survey that was concluded last week by the Ag. Boys. The Farm and Home week, which opened last week at Iowa State College attracted many people, including the Vocational Agriculture class and their instructor, Mr. Towne, who attended on Tuesday, Feb. 3. The boys had planned to attend a lecture, but they were unable to gain entrance because of the crowd. As alternative, they made a tour of the college barns and studied the livestock. In the afternoon, they attended the corn show. A series of milk testing experiments has been conducted in the Ag. Class this week. Each boy tests the milk of his own farm cows and thus gains practical, useful knowledge.

**Grade News: First Grade:** We are reading the last story in our primer. It is “The Circus” story. **Second Grade:** We have been making Valentines. We are studying about Abraham Lincoln. Lois brought a picture of a log cabin to school. We cut out some log cabins. **Third and Fourth Grades:** The boys and girls in the arithmetic classes are studying Roman numerals. **Seventh Grade:** An interesting Lincoln program, prepared by Miss Signs and the seventh grade was given in assembly Monday morning. The program opened with the student body singing “America,” and the giving of the salute to the flag, followed by a history of the flag read by Alta Tiffany and Alta Vasey. Oscar Serbein gave a splendid talk on the life of Lincoln and the Gettysburg address.

**Collins 29, Maxwell, 30.** On Wednesday, Feb. 4, the Collins **boys** met the Maxwell boys on the home floor in an attempt to redeem themselves from the defeat by Maxwell some time ago. The Collins boys started out in the first quarter by gaining a slight lead. After that not so much fight was shown until the last quarter. At the end of the half Maxwell had a 10-point lead on Collins. The home team came back determined to win, however, and put a lot more scrap into the game. With this added energy, the Collins boys brought the score close. Maxwell tried stalling for time, but did not get by with it. The ball was kept close to Collins’ basket, but they couldn’t score and so lost the game by one point.

**History of Collins** (Myrl Huntrods, Grade 8) A well-improved agriculturally rich township lies in the southeast corner of Story county. It was one of the first townships to be settled in the county. The prairie grass that once covered Collins township grew to a height of many feet, held water in places and made numerous small ponds. The **first white man to settle in Collins township was Wm. Parker**, a native of Indiana, who came to Iowa in 1848 and stopped in Oskaloosa until early in the **spring of 1849, when he settled in Collins township.** He lived in this township until his death in May, 1891. The first white child

born in Collins township was Daniel Parker. His birth took place on September 19, 1849. The first election was held in Benjamin Shenkle's house four and one-half miles southeast of Collins, one-fourth mile south of the house on the Heath place where Noah Hyatt now lives. He was the father of Benton Shenkle, now living in Collins (1931). On that day and in that house the town was named and organized. This was in the fall of 1856. **The reason for Collins being so named** was because a family named **Bullock**, neighbors of the Shenkles, had come from New York State and their old township there was named Collins. **They urged that the name of this new township be Collins.** Wm. Parker, Zachariah Elliott and Wm. Carr were elected township trustees.

**The Parkers, McCords, Shenkles, Bullocks, Deeters, Guys, D. Swam and Z. Elliott were the first settlers in the Collins township.** The Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad was built through the township in 1881-2. **Collins was laid out as a town in February, 1881.** The regular train service between Marion and Cambridge began early in 1882. F. W. Cole was the first station agent. The first store was located where the present highway, Iowa No. 64, crosses the railroad track and was operated by Hidy and Hampton. [Insert 2004: Now Highway #65 with viaduct over the railroad line, which was abandoned in the 1970-1980's.] They afterward put up a building on the corner where the brick building, owned by Vasey Bros., is located. North of this was a general store, operated by Theodore Hampton. Next door was a store built by Canada Woods, and on the corner, where the service station is now located, was the general store operated by Ozmun Bros. S. A. Rush had the first lumber yard; F. A. Leonard, the first hardware store; J. B. Hanson, the first drug store and the first bank. The first hotel was built by Riley Hampton on the lot where the present hotel stands. This hotel burned down in 1888 and was rebuilt the same year by C. P. Kintz. Wm. Chapman was the first postmaster and Joe Woten was the first blacksmith.

The **first schoolhouse was a one-room building, located on the lot now owned by George Burt.** [Insert 2004: Location on corner lot, west across the street from post office] The first teacher was C. E. Campbell. About two years later a two-story school building was erected north of where the Christian church now stands. John Alexander was the first superintendent of this school. The first class graduated in 1892, C. W. Lyons being superintendent.

**February 26, 1931 Editorial – Who is to Blame?** We hear any times that school life is not as it was twenty-five, ten, or even five years ago. In fact, to many, it is on the decline. Things are done today that weren't done a few years ago. They are teaching the students that it is the man in the white collar that amounts to something. The complaint is often heard the students do not have time for work at home. The school is only working and trying to better equip the students to cope with the struggle when they get out. The school is merely keeping up with programs and is not deteriorating as many think it is. Should the case be as many think it to be, who is to blame? Should we blame the students, the teachers, the members of the board, or ourselves? Ask the question and solve correctly – “who elects the members of the board to elect the teachers and determine the policies of the school and who expects the most of the students. – Then the answer to the question is found and – “Who is to Blame?”

**“Love Pirates of Hawaii”** On Saturday evening of this week, the **High school operetta** will be given. The curtain rises on a garden scene of a Hawaiian seminary where Dorothy Dear is expecting the arrival

of Billy Woods. Miss Primer, the teacher, discovers the plan and in her attempts to keep Billy from Dorothy, captures a band of pirates. The chief tries to win her heart and the curtain goes down with everything lovely. **Cast:** Dorothy Dear – Geraldine Keagle; Billy Wood – Lowell Luing; Miss Primer – Alice Haas; Pirate Chief – Lloyd Patton; Scorey – Earle Atkinson; Three Hawaiian Girls – Jessie Huntrods, Muriel DeBusk, Isabelle Neale; Chorus – Boys’ and Girls’ Glee clubs.

**Girls Basketball** On Friday evening the girls met the Colfax sextet on the local floor to win their game by 25-7. The game was fast from beginning to end and Collins kept piling up the score throughout the game. The girls have shown how good they really can play. During this season the girls have played nine games. They lost one (Farrar, 24-25) and tied one (Farrar), winning one game with Rhodes, two with Maxwell, one with Colfax, two with Baxter, and one with State Center. **Season Record Won 7, Lost 1, Tied 1. The girls who have kept up the athletic record are: Lineup:** Arlene Pritchard (31), Harriett Sokol (31), Leota Schlarb (33), Maxine Hand (33), Mable Huffaker (31), Orpha Renfeldt (33), Virginia Pritchard (33), Pearl Cummings (33), Frances Kimberley (33) and Hazel Cawthon (31).

The basketball girls have brought up the **old subject of “tournaments”** again this year and **have tried in many ways to get to go, but as usual, it has been of no avail.** (Insert 2004: Boys participated in both county and sectional tournaments.)

**February 26, 1931 Colfax 12, Collins 32** One of the best games played by the Collins boys was played Friday evening. They started fast and continued all through the game. **The beginning lineup was as follows: Ober Elliott and “Squirt” Kassel at forwards; John Crabb at center; Kenneth Hass and Orville Smith at guard.** The Collins boys got the first basket, setting the game off right. They all played good, steady basketball, with the exception of a few fouls, all through the first half, being ahead with a good margin at the end of this period. They came back the second half appearing as fresh as when the game began. The opponents were never allowed to gain the lead, and, had it not been for free throws, their defeat would have been overwhelming. John Crabb fouled out in the last quarter, with Ober Elliott changing to center and John Weld taking Ober’s place at forward. “Squirt” Kassel was also replaced by Lyle Jay, who fought hard to help run up the score.

**March 5, 1931 Vocational Agriculture** – Another load of lime will be ordered around the first of March. Those wishing an order should notify some member of the Ag. Class before that time.

**Collins Played Ames At Tournament, Feb. 20.** The Collins boys determined before they went onto the floor that they were going to make Ames work for their factory. A hard fought game was played in the first half with the score standing at the end of the half at 7 to 5 in favor of Collins. In the last half the Ames 2<sup>nd</sup> team came back with fight and scrap to win the game. The Collins boys held them fairly well in the 3<sup>rd</sup> quarter, but by the end of the 4<sup>th</sup> quarter Ames had run the score up on the Collins team, winning the game with a score of 27 to 16.

Following are the pairings for the **Boys Sectional basketball tournament** to be held at Nevada, March 5, 6, and 7: **Class B.** Cambridge vs. LeGrand; Maxwell vs. **Collins**; McCallsburg vs. Colo; Elkhart vs. St. Anthony; Farrar vs. Shipley; Huxley vs. Slater; Kelley vs. White Oak; LaMoille vs. Zearing.

**March 5, 1931** On Saturday evening of last week the **Junior High chorus** presented their **operetta** to a large and appreciative audience. Although the song drama was far more difficult to present than was anticipated, the young singers portrayed the story with flying colors.

**Evening Nutrition Class** “No family has the right to purchase any meat until each member has at least a pint of milk daily.” Such was the statement made by Dr. E. V. McCollum, a specialist in the field of nutrition. How many housewives are overstepping this statement? Will less meat and more milk make your family healthier? Try it! The discussion of the Evening Nutrition class last Monday evening was on “Planning Well-Balanced Menus.” The following foods were found to be necessary in each day’s diet in order to make it balanced: 1. Meat once a day; 2. An egg a day; 3. Milk – one pint for adults and one quart for children; 4. One whole-grain cereal; 5. One tablespoon of butter per person per meal; 6. Two vegetables besides potatoes, plus one raw vegetable or tomatoes; 7. Fruit twice a day.

**March 12, 1931 Vocational Agriculture** John Haas, Dale Hand, and Kenneth Haas were judges of a very interesting **debate** conducted by the Ag. Class last Tuesday. **The question, “Resolved, a farmer can better use a binder than a combine in harvesting,”** was fully developed and well argued. According to the decision of the judges, the affirmative team won.

**Notes** The **Juniors** have selected their play, “Climbing Roses,” and have begun their rehearsals. Last Wednesday afternoon was cleaning up day for the students in Collins High. Each cleaned out his locker and straightened the books. In a few instances the task proved to be a difficult one.

**Sectional Basketball Tournament** Thursday evening the Collins basketball **boys** went to Nevada to compete in the sectional tournament, playing Maxwell. The Collins boys put up a hard fight, but luck was against them. They had the ball most of the time and outplayed their opponents. The ball just wouldn’t go in their basket. When the game ended, the score stood 25 to 35 in Maxwell’s favor.

**March 26, 1931 Music Contest** At 9:50 Friday morning, Lloyd Patton will represent Collins High at the **district music contest at Ames** by singing a baritone solo. At 10:05 Geraldine Keagle will go into competition with soprano soloists from Boone, Colo, Gilbert and Kelley. The mixed small vocal groups in which Collins and Jordan have entered will appear on the program at 10:50. In the afternoon, the Girls’ Glee clubs will sing. The other schools that have entered are Alden, Ankeny, Gilbert, Huxley, Jordan, Kelley and Slater. Following these, the Boys’ Glee clubs from Alden, Ankeny and **Collins** will compete. At 3:45, the High school girls’ quartet will sing. Other schools entered in the girls’ small vocal groups are Boone, Colo, Eldora, Gilbert, Jordan and Kelley. The boys’ quartet will compete with the boys’ small vocal groups from Eldora, Jordan and Kelley at 7:30.

Since basketball season is over, the girls are learning to play volleyball and tennis.

**School Notes** After a series of spelldowns, Oscar Serbein was the winner of the Junior spelling bee and will represent the seventh and eighth grades at the county contest.

### **Junior Class Party**

An evening of Blarney, of compliments kind.  
A surprise for Wallace, and a good time you'll find.  
We'll honor St. Patrick, be sure to be present,  
An evening of blarney and an evening most pleasant.

Brown scrolls tied with St. Patrick ribbon contained the above invitation to which thirty members of the Junior class, teachers and friends responded, gathering at the S. W. Inman home Tuesday evening, March 17, to celebrate the birthday of Wallace.

**April 9, 1931 April Fool Party** Last Wednesday evening the members of the Senior class were entertained at an April Fool party at the home of Miss Jessie Huntrods. Despite the **condition of the roads**, most of the members were present, and conducted themselves according to the rules set down for such an occasion. [Insert 2004: Most country roads were dirt. Rain = mud roads.]

**Science** The science classes plan to continue their study **throughout the summer through a nature club** that they are planning to organize. There will be two clubs under the leadership of Mrs. Ralph Vasey, one composed of the boys and girls of the third and fourth grades and another for the fifth and sixth grades. The meetings will be held once or twice a month at which time they will report all nature observations they have made. The third grade science class has been studying the change from winter to spring. Charts have been made upon which they record the time of the rising and setting of the sun, and they are comparing these with the one which they made last fall.

**Third and Fourth Grades** The English students have been trying their hand at writing stories and themes about their experiences. Through this work they get training in sentence structure, use of periods and capitals, paragraph division, and in title writing.

**“Climbing Roses”** “Climbing Roses” is a farcical mirth quake in three acts to be given by the **Junior class** Friday and Saturday evenings, April 10 and 11. **Cast:** Peggy Rose, a common little rosebud – Ferne Carver; Maggie Rose, her aunt – Gwendolyn Carver; Hazel Sommers, who has a weakness for orange blossoms – Guylia Elliott; Priscilla Prentice, unpicked dandelion – Daisy Mary Kimberley; Mrs. Warren, a leader in society – Thelma Evans; Joyce Belmont, a hothouse orchid – Helen Stevens; Winnie Clark, a little neighborhood pest – Doris Neale; Jack Archer, alias Watson – Harold McCord.

**April 30, 1931 School Calendar** Junior-Senior banquet – Saturday, May 2; Annual School Exhibit – Wednesday, May 6; Senior Class Play “Anne What’s Her Name” – Friday and Saturday, May 8 and 9; Baccalaureate Service – Sunday, May 10; Baseball, Story City here – Monday, May 11; Final Exams – Wednesday and Thursday, May 13 and 14; Commencement, C. N. Bigelow, speaker – Friday, May 15.

At Monday night’s meeting of the Collins school board, the following were named as the **successful bidders** for the **school bus routes** for the school year 1931-32: No. 1 – W. G. Luig; No. 2 – Floyd

Kelderhouse; No. 3 – Oran McQuiston; No. 4 – E. F. Day; Nos. 5 and 6 – G. F. Holland; Nos. 7 and 8 – Earl Robinson; No. 9 – Carl Day; Spur Route – Russell Schauer.

**C. H. S. Alumni Banquet Friday Evening, May 15** at the high school building, the same date as the commencement exercises. Miss Leona Keagle is secretary of the association. Committees Appointed:

**Lunch:** Myrna Sokol, Doris Duesbury, Ethel Shearer, Blanche Hattery, Florence Mead.

**Entertainment:** Ada Swalwell, Hilda Witmer, Ilo Carver, Elena Mead, Beulah Gearhart, Clara Signs, Charles Hattery, Arlo Heinrich. **Decorating:** Mary Holmes, Anna Marsh, Mildred Brown, Clara Serbein, Raymah Myers, Esther Ozmun, Vilda Smith, Gertrude Smith, Zelda Etnier, Charlotte Halterman, Genevieve Shickell, Thomas Tracy, Lowell Halterman, Lawrence Chambers, Walter Keagle.

**Wednesday, May 6** we are having our **annual, local school exhibit** at which time work of each of the grades and from practically all departments of the High school will be on display. The exhibit is being planned so as to give you some idea of the quality of work that is being done throughout the year. For that reason, samples of work from actual class room work will be displayed. The buildings will be open to the public, both in the afternoon and evening. In the evening the P. T. A. will hold their regular May meeting, which consists of a short business meeting and a short program of 30 or 45 minutes, after which the rooms will all be open for your inspection. The teachers will be in their rooms to talk over any matters you might wish to discuss in regard to their work. **The best of the exhibit work will be taken to the state fair this fall. We have always made a good showing there, taking 1<sup>st</sup> prize for consolidated school exhibits for the past two years.**

Much improvement has been made in the library due to the classification of the books which has just been completed by Mr. Cope, Miss Breeden and Miss Day.

Group singing led by Mr. Keeney opened the **assembly** period Monday morning. This was followed by a selection by the girls' sextet and a first aid exhibit by the seventh grade hygiene class. The students in the class illustrated many of the first aid cures, artificial respiration and the dressing of various types of wounds.

In preparation for a profitable year of music next year, a **girls' sextet** has been organized and will **practice during the summer** under the direction of Mr. Keeney. The members of the sextet are: Alice Haas, Geraldine Keagle, Doris Neale, Thelma Evans, Helen Stevens and Gwendolyn Carver.

**Trip to Des Moines** At seven-thirty Monday morning, April 20, a special bus from Des Moines was waiting at the school building to take an enthusiastic group of **eighth graders along with Miss Signs, Mr. Jespersen, Mrs. Cope, Mrs. Holmes and Mrs. Pritchard** on an educational trip to Des Moines. By eight o'clock we were on our way. **We arrived at the Capitol building about nine-thirty. We first visited the Supreme Court room of Iowa. We then visited the House of Representatives. We then went to the top of the capital building. We next visited Governor Turner. At noon we ate our lunch in the Capital and then went to the Historical building. We then went to the county jail. Our next stop was at the Register and Tribune. We next went to the Ford plant. Our next stop was at the**

**city water works. After we had seen this, we were ready to start home. We arrived home quite tired, but I am sure if we had a chance to go again we certainly would.** Helen Fox - Author

**May 7, 1931** Tomorrow evening (Friday) and Saturday evening, the Collins High school auditorium will be the scene of the “big show” of the year – with the **Senior class staging their play**, “Anne What’s-Her-Name,: a comedy-mystery in three acts and a prologue. It’s said to be a lively plan and an entertaining one. A glance at the following **big cast of characters** will give an idea of what to expect and why you shouldn’t miss this show: Anthony Wheat (Tony), a victim of circumstances – Lloyd Patton; Burks, his valet, faithful to the end – Kenneth Haas; Marjorie, a modern young woman – Hazel Cawthon; Aunt Julia, the Judge’s sister-in-law – Ethelyn Keagle; Barbara, a flapper who “flaps” – Inez Hand; Mooney, the temperamental maid, with nerves – Harriett Sokol; Willie Peabody, the boy from next door – John Haas; Doran, a plain clothes detective – Floyd Fox; Grandma, aged 82, but with young ideas – Arleen Pritchard; Louise Byers, her companion – Jessie Huntrods; Judge Bunby, the head of the house – Dale Huffaker; Doctor Aked, a friend of the family – Floyd Fox; Nancy Brown, the girl from Rosedale – Mable Huffaker; Ebenezer Whittle, the Judge’s nephew – Dale Hand; Mrs. Ebenezer Whittle, looking for Ebenezer – Jessie Huntrods; Two little Whittles – Bonnie Jean Signs and Floyd Carver. **Synopsis** – Prologue; Tony Wheat’s room in the Bachelor’s Inn. Act I – Living room in Judge Bunby’s house, an hour later. Act II – Same room, half an hour later. Act III – Same old room, the next morning. Time – The present. Place – State of Alabama. Music – Collins High school girls’ sextet, and duet by Geraldine Keagle and Gwendolyn Carver.

**May 7, 1931** John Crabb, Harold McCord, Forest Lafferty, Wallace Inman, Dwight Luing and William Vasey are at **Veishea** today, participating in the judging contest.

**Collins 14, Milford 4 – There** Neither team did very much in the beginning of the **baseball** game. The Collins boys got two scores in the first inning, one in the third, ten in the sixth and one in the seventh. The opponents ran in one in the first, one in the third and two in the seventh. Milo Dodd pitched the game which was an overwhelming victory. The rest of the lineup was as follows: Catcher – Earl Jay (32); 1<sup>st</sup> - Orville Smith; 2<sup>nd</sup> - Lyle Jay (34); 3<sup>rd</sup> – John Weld (31); ss – “Pete” Vasey; rf – Forrest Lafferty (33); cf – Keith Marlowe (32); lf – “Penny” Kelderhouse (32) and John Crabb (32). The rally in the sixth inning was what won the game for the Collins team.

**May 14, 1931 P. T. A. Officers** The Collins P. T. A. elected the following officers last Wednesday for the coming year: President – J. O. Shearer; Vice President – S. N. Jespersen; Secretary – Mrs. A. A. Vasey; Treasurer – Mrs. Ora Hanson.

**Academic Tests** On Tuesday, May 5, Collins H. S. took part in the **Third Annual Iowa Academic contest tests** being given in the following subjects; General Science, First Year Algebra, Geometry, American History, American Government, Economics, English Literature, American Literature, English Correctness. Every student in the H. S. took the last tests. The papers of the two scoring highest in each test, and two from each grade in the English Correctness were sent to Iowa City for re-scoring and comparison with the scores made by other students in our district on the same test. The **two from schools in Class C (enrollment of 66 to 125 inclusive)** in our district receiving the highest scores will

go to Iowa City to compete in the state contest on June 1 and 2. Our district includes schools in Webster, Hamilton, Hardin, Grundy, Black Hawk, Boone, Story, Marshall and Tama counties. **The winners in our local school contest follow:** Economics – Harriet Sokol 1<sup>st</sup>, Ethelyn Keagle 2<sup>nd</sup>; English Literature – Hazel Cawthon 1<sup>st</sup>, Jessie Huntrods 2<sup>nd</sup>; English Correctness – Hazel Cawthon 1<sup>st</sup>, John Haas 2<sup>nd</sup>; Physics – Earle Atkinson 1<sup>st</sup>, Glen Pointer 2<sup>nd</sup>; American Government – Harriet Sokol 1<sup>st</sup>, Hazel Cawthon 2<sup>nd</sup>; Geometry – Wallace Inman 1<sup>st</sup>, Amos Hanson 2<sup>nd</sup>; English Correctness II – Helen Stevens 1<sup>st</sup>, Iva Dodd 2<sup>nd</sup>; Algebra – Margaret Huntrods 1<sup>st</sup>, Maxine Hand 2<sup>nd</sup>; English Correctness 10 – Orpha Renfeldt 1<sup>st</sup>, Forest Denniston 2<sup>nd</sup>; General Science – Winfred Holmes 1<sup>st</sup>, Dale Atkinson 2<sup>nd</sup>.

Rev. Adamson preached the **baccalaureate** sermon last Sunday evening to nineteen Seniors, the Junior class, faculty, and a large crowd of parents and friends. At eight o'clock the processional was played by Miss Breeden, and the Juniors marched in, forming a line on each side of the aisle until the Seniors marched in, then all were seated. Music was furnished by a choir led by Mr. Keeney, and Rev. Hougham led the congregation in prayer. Many worthwhile points were stressed by Rev. Adamson in his address to the Seniors, whose school days are about to end.

**May 21, 1931** the annual High School **Alumni banquet** was held on Friday evening, May fifteenth in the High school gym, which was beautifully decorated for the occasion. The **two-course banquet was served by the Methodist Aid society.** The Alumni members were ushered to their table according to the year they graduated, and the program was as follows: Prayer – Roy Mead; Vocal duet – Mary Holmes and Zola Gilley; Violin solo – Elena Mead; Trombone solo – Mr. Keeney; Class Welcome – Doris Holland; Class Response – Lloyd Patton. The subject for the toast program was “The Journey Through Life.” Miss Ada Swalwell acted as the efficient toastmistress and the toasts were given as follows: Preparation for Life’s Journey – Mrs. Arthur Vasey; Luggage To Be Taken on the Journey – Velma Pitcher; Traffic Rules and Regulations – Ralph McCord; Smooth Roads – Leona Keagle; Advice – Myrna Sokol. Mr. Cope presented the names of the girl and boy honor students whose names will be **engraved on the Hollingsworth cup, left to the school in 1924.** The two selected from the class of 1931 were Harriett Sokol and Earl Atkinson. All the names that have been engraved on the cup since 1924 were also read by Mr. Cope. (Insert 2004: Names omitted in news article.) The business meeting followed and next year’s officers were elected as follows: President – Curtis Marsh; Vice President – Zola Gilley; Secretary and Treasurer – Leona Keagle.

**Collins Seniors Receive Diplomas** The 19 members of the class of '31 of Collins High school received their diplomas at the annual **commencement exercises** held Friday evening in the high school auditorium. The speaker of the evening, the Rev. C. N. Bigelow of Adel, delivered a fine address that held the attention and interest of all. Following is the program: Processional – Elizabeth Breeden; Invocation – Rev. Z. J. Hougham; “Ah!” Sweet Mystery of Life” – Girls’ Quartette; “Morning” – Girls’ Quartette; “Little Boy Blue” – F. M. Kenney; Address – Rev. C. N. Bigelow; “Bells of St. Mary’s,” “Deep River” – Boys’ Quartet; Presentation of class – Supt. E. R. Cope; Presentation of Diplomas – F. G. Pritchard, President of Board of Education. **Graduates are:** Earle D. Atkinson, Hazel Virginia Cawthon, J. Dwight Chambers, Floyd E. Fox, John E. Haas, Kenneth A. Haas, Inez E. Hand, Dale E. Hand, Hans Hanson, Mable K. Huffaker, Dale W. Huffaker, Jessie E. Huntrods, Ethelyn L. Keagle, A. Lowell Luing, Edwin J. McWherter, Lloyd Z. Patton, Glen R. Pointer, Arleen June Pritchard, Harriett

Lucille Sokol. The class colors are Nile green and gold and the class flower is the yellow rose. Kenneth Haas is class president; Dwight Chambers is vice president; Harriett Sokol is Secretary-Treasurer, and F. M. Keeney is the class sponsor.

**August 6, 1931** the class of 1914 of Collins High school held its 6<sup>th</sup> annual reunion at the High school building. Twenty-nine attended, including their families.

**August 27, 1931** September 7, the school bell will again ring for probably the largest enrollment in the history of the Collins school. **We are to have our Homemaking for girls on a vocational basis, paralleling much the work of the boys in their Vocational agriculture work.** The home Economics rooms are being arranged so as to be more adaptable to the proper training of the girls in this important field. They will each be required to maintain supervised projects at home in addition to their work in the classroom, this all making their school work much more practical. Previously we have been having our vocational agriculture instructor devoting three-fourths time to agriculture work. This year, he will devote full time, due to the fact that we are offering an additional year's work in agriculture to the farm boys. We have been offering them during their High School course the following: Shop, Animal Husbandry, and Field Crops 1 year each. The coming year, we will also offer in addition to these a **course in Farm Management.**

A complete list of the **faculty** for the year follows: Earl R. Cope. - Supt.; S. N. Jespersen - Principal, Social Science, Athletics; M. F. Grosscup - Vocational Agriculture; Morris Keeney - Science, Music; N. Ember Day - Home Economics and Girls Athletics; Elizabeth Breeden - Mathematics; Martha Berry - English, Dramatics; Clara Signs - Junior High, Social Science; Marjorie Byal - Grade Princ., 3<sup>rd</sup> and 4<sup>th</sup> Fundamentals; Julia Bielefeldt - 5<sup>th</sup> and 6<sup>th</sup> Fundamentals; Frances Skarshaug -Music, Art, Aud.; Vera Vasey - Science, Library, Physical Training; Gladys Petri - 2<sup>nd</sup> Grade; Anna Corey – 1<sup>st</sup> Grade.

In connection with the opening of the local schools, Sept. 7, it is well to note some of the improvements wrought by the **janitor, J. G. Gingles** who has repainted five of the rooms, placed screens and screen doors on the home economics department and painted the outside frames of the 257 windows of the two buildings.

**September 3, 1931** On Saturday, Sept. 5 the High school building will be open from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. for **book sale and registration** of Junior and Senior High school students. All students coming in from other schools bring your transfer or report cards with you. **Those entering the 9<sup>th</sup> grade from rural districts, bring** with you your certificate signed by your County Supt. And the affidavit of your parent or guardian that you are entitled to attend the public schools, and a resident of a school district of this state, specifying the district. If you have second-hand books you would like to have us try to sell for you, bring them with an enveloped inside with your name, the name of the book, and price you want for it written on it.

**Hot Lunch** the Willing Workers of the Church of Christ **will begin serving Wednesday noon hot lunch the first week of school** for students and teachers, and any others that wish to patronize us. **Lunch 10 cents, with coffee 15 cents.** We welcome and thank you.

**September 10, 1931** The local school has a record breaking attendance, with a total of 322 registered by Tuesday. The enrollment by grades follows: High School: Seniors – 25; Juniors – 21; Sophomores – 30; Freshmen – 30; 8<sup>th</sup> Grade – 26; 7<sup>th</sup> Grade – 25; 6<sup>th</sup> Grade – 22; 5<sup>th</sup> Grade – 26; 4<sup>th</sup> Grade – 27; 3<sup>rd</sup> Grade – 33; 2<sup>nd</sup> Grade – 26; 1<sup>st</sup> Grade – 31.

**September 17, 1931 Editorial:** Through the courtesy of the Collins Gazette we are again able to bring you the School News. We wish to show you what our school is accomplishing and how we are progressing in our subjects and activities. It is with this earnest desire that we present these school notes to the school patrons. We hope you will enjoy them.

**State Fair Champs:** Collins won first on its Collective Exhibit at the State Fair again this year, which makes the third year in succession. In order to take this place we won fifteen firsts, eight seconds, eight thirds and two fourths. This goes to show the quality of the school's work.

**Student Election:** Quite a different system is being used this year in the school organization. Near the close of school last spring an election was held at which a President, a Vice President, and a Secretary of the entire high school were elected. These were Harold McCord, Wallace Inman and Daisy Mary Kimberley in order as mentioned above. Chairmen and members of the committees were also chosen and elected. **Assembly:** Leota Schlarb is the chairman with Helen Stevens, Lydia Inman, Elizabeth Chambers and Winfred Holmes acting as her committee. It will be the duty of this committee to program an assembly program for every Monday morning. **Social:** The chairman is Ferne Carver. Her committee is Lyle Jay, Dwight Luing and Isabelle Neale. This committee will take charge of all social events which involve the entire high school. **Library:** Alice Haas is chairman with a committee consisting of Maxine Hand, Alta Tiffany, Geraldine Keagle and Leila Stratton. These people will keep the library in order and the books classified. **Publicity:** Milo Dodd is chairman with Bob Sokol, Forrest Lafferty, Donald Evans and Hazel Atkinson acting as his committee. They will do all the advertising for high school events. These seven people will act as the executives in cooperation with Mr. Cope. This step has been taken to stimulate more interest and to give the students more of a feeling that they had something to do with the actual work and undertakings of the school.

**September 24, 1931 The Broadcaster of School News – Staff** Editor-in-chief – Ferne Carver; Associate Editor – Alice Haas; Social Editor – Isabelle Neale; Sport Editor – Wallace Inman; Personals – Margaret Huntrods; Jokes – Everett McCord.

**May We Ask?** As a special feature of school news this year the “Broadcaster” staff is presenting a query on topics of school interest each week. Good manners are one of the most important factors in a person's life. Good manners at school are as important as they are any other place, possibly more so. At school, we are associating with many and various types of individuals. The following motto might be well to follow in our daily association with people: Act toward others as you would prefer they act toward you.

Prospects are bright for **autumn baseball**, according to a recent statement from Coach Jespersen, in which he said, "The boys have been practicing faithfully and hustling. The schedule is:

September 22 – Huxley

September 29 – Cambridge here

Oct. 2 – Zearing there

Oct. 6 – Cambridge there

Oct. 9 – Zearing here

Oct. 14 – Farrar

**The Sociology class**, under Supt. Cope, has composed this "**Code of Ethics for a High School**" by each student writing an individual copy and then selecting the things that the class believed to be the most important from the various ones and putting them together as a class project. They were then given to a committee composed of Wallace Inman, Daisy Mary Kimberley and Ober Elliott for revision.

**Preamble** – We the students of Collins Sociology Class, in order to promote a better school attitude, being about greater school accomplishment and more progress for the individual, do suggest the following code of ethics: **Article I – Relation with Fellow Students:** 1. Treat all other students with equal respect. 2. Maintain a respectful attitude, do not laugh at the mistakes of others, you may make mistakes yourself sometimes. 3. Have clean competition. 4. Help others in need, but do not do their work for them. 5. Pull together with other students. Be willing to be governed by the will of the majority. 6. Do not interrupt when others are speaking. **Article II – Relation of Teachers.** 1. Maintain a respectful and courteous attitude toward the teachers. 2. Final authority should be recognized as being vested in the teachers. 3. Maintain the same attitude when teacher is out of the room as when she is in it. **Article III. Attitude Toward School and Its Activities:** 1. Maintain wholesome attitude toward all activities whether you are actively engaged in them or not.

**Classes Elect Officers: Seventh Grade** – Pres. - Eileen Vasey; Vice Pres. – Charles Vasey; Sec'y.- Treas. – Claire Fish; Sponsor- Miss Day; Class Mother – Mrs. John Huntrods. **Eighth Grade** – Pres. – George Owen Sokol; Vice Pres. – June Crabb; Sec'y.-Treas. – Darlene Dodd; Sponsor – Miss Signs; Class Mother – Mrs. Davis. **Freshmen** - Pres. – Dwain Brown; Vice Pres. – Olive Hennick; Sec'y.- Treas. – Milo Nessa; Reporter – Lowell Holmes; Sponsor – Mr. Grosscup; Class Mother – Mrs. Prichard. **Sophomore** - Pres. – Isabel Neale; Vice Pres. – Lydia Inman; Sec'y.- Charles George; Treas. – Genevieve Weld; Reporter – Muriel DeBusk; Sponsor – Mr. Keeney; Class Mother – Mrs. Inman. **Junior** – Pres., Leota Schlarb; Sec'y. – Maxine Hand; Treas. – Virginia Pritchard; Reporter – Pearl Cummings; Sponsor – Miss Berry; Class Mother – Mrs. Weld. **Senior** – Pres. – Vernon Huntrods; Vice Pres. – Floyd Kelderhouse; Sec'y.-Treas. – Ralph Vasey; Reporter – Ober Elliott; Sponsor – Miss Breeden; Class Mother – Mrs. Ray Evans.

**October 1, 1931 Collins P. T. A. is organized** for the new school year, and officers and committees are as follows: Pres. – Oliver Shearer; 1<sup>st</sup> Vice Pres. – S. N. Jespersen; 2<sup>nd</sup> Vice Pres. – Mrs. Clare Fish; Secretary – Mrs. A. A. Vasey; Treasurer – Mrs. Ora Hanson; Program – Mrs. O. N. Serbein, Miss Signs, Mrs. Edwin Fish; Welfare – Mrs. G. A. Tilton, Mrs. C. W. Soult, Miss Byal; Social – Mrs. J. G. Gingles, Miss Day, Mrs. E. A. McCord; Education – Mrs. R. D. McCord, Mrs. Byron Keagle, Mr. Grosscup. Membership – Mrs. Wm. Carver, Miss Petri, Mrs. Bradford Stevens. The reception for the teachers on Sept. 22 was a happy occasion, since so many of our last year's teachers have returned – and they were as cordially "received" as the new ones. Both Mr. Keeney and Miss Skarshaug have delighted the audience with vocal selections.

**October 8, 1931** Collins High **baseball team** defeated Cambridge Tuesday evening by a score of 4 to 1. Milo let Cambridge down with one lone hit. **Lineup:** rf - Forest Lafferty (33); p – Milo Dodd; ss – Earl Jay (32); 1<sup>st</sup> – John Crabb (32); 3<sup>rd</sup> – John Weld (33); c – Clarence Kassel (34); 2<sup>nd</sup> – Pete Vasey; cf – Wm. Vasey (32); lf – Hank Vasey (34); lf – Charles Sokol (33).

Collins won from Huxley by a score of 4-2 last Wednesday afternoon. It was a well played **baseball** game. The Collins team made only one error. Milo Dodd, on the mound for Collins, pitched a very good game, having 11 strikeouts to his credit. **Lineup:** rf – Bob Sokol (33) ; p – Milo Dodd; ss – Earl Jay (32); 1<sup>st</sup> – John Crabb (32); 3<sup>rd</sup> – Wm. (Bill) Vasey (32); c – Clarence Kassel (34); 2<sup>nd</sup> – Pete Vasey; cf – Forest Lafferty (33) ; cf – Hank Vasey (34); lf – Wendell Halterman (32).

**Shop Class** During the first week of school the Farm Shop class collected three small gas engines to work on in their shop class. At that time none of them would run. The boys get science with practice because they study the theory and then they work out these principles on the gas engine.

Wallace Inman and Maurice Vasey attended the annual **Future Farmers convention** for the Central Iowa district held at Winterset Monday, Sept. 28. Even though the Collins High school does not have a chapter the Iowa organization urged that each Vocational department be represented at the meeting.

**October 15, 1931** Here comes the **carnival** as amusing as Ringling Bros. Circus and probably the most exciting event in the year to the school children and townspeople. On Saturday evening of October 31 in the high school gymnasium, everyone craving amusement will be there. The **chairmen of the following committees** are: Program – Isabel Neale; Advertising – Lyle Jay; Decorating – Orpha Renfeldt; Concessions – Dwight Luig. Mr. Grosscup will have charge of the booths and Miss Day will take charge of the food. Watch for further details which will be published here.

**Collins lost to Cambridge** at Cambridge last Thursday night, 1 to 0. The features of the baseball game were the brilliant fielding of Collins and the pitching of Dodd and Jennings. The game went an extra inning. **Lineup:** rf - Forest Lafferty (33); p – Milo Dodd; c- John Weld (33); ss – Earl Jay (32); 1<sup>st</sup> – John Crabb (32); 3<sup>rd</sup> – Wm. (Bill) Vasey (32); cf – Clarence Kassel (34); 2<sup>nd</sup> – Pete Vasey; lf – Hank Vasey (34).

Collins came back to take Zearing to the tune of 7-0 Friday night. Jay made his debut on the mound and he with the help of his teammates held Zearing scoreless. **Lineup:** rf - Forest Lafferty (33); p – Earl Jay (32); ss – Pete Vasey; 1<sup>st</sup> – John Crabb (32); 3<sup>rd</sup> – Wm. (Bill) Vasey (32); c – John Weld (33) 2<sup>nd</sup> – Milo Dodd; cf – Clarence Kassel (34); lf – Hank Vasey (34).

School is on its way and is showing marked progress. This coming Friday night will close the **first six week period. It's the week for exams** and time when the teachers show us what we don't know.

**Assembly** this Monday morning took the form of a **Columbus Day program** with the following numbers: Song, America – The Assembly; Why We Celebrate Columbus Day – Winfred Holmes;

Song, Star Spangled Banner – The Assembly; Real and Imaginary Dangers of Sea Travel – Helen Stevens; Song, Columbia the Gem of the Ocean – The Assembly.

What could be better for arousing pep than a **new school song**? At a meeting of the executives of the Collins High school last week it was decided that we need something to pep us up. With this in mind that **committee is sponsoring a contest among the students for the best song set to any snappy tune they might choose.** The contest closes in two weeks. This song will be used at basketball games, pep meetings, and assemblies. Every contest must have a prize; therefore the prize they are offering is one worth working for – a season ticket to the basketball games. Come on! Let's have a song that will put our team on its toes.

Collins High school has **not had a band** for several years. Realizing the need for one Mr. Keeney, our music instructor, made plans for a meeting Monday night in the auditorium. The parents were all invited. It was discovered there were more instruments in school than anyone knew of. The band will be ready for public entertainment in about a month.

The **first and second grade pupils** write their own news for the paper. A special period is set aside at which time they all group together and decide what they want for news that week. We had a Birthday Party. It was Juanita's Birthday Party. She was six years old. It was a surprise to us. We had ice cream and cake. We had a good time. We made some paper beads. We made Indian hats. We went upstairs to Miss Skarshaug's room. We sang Ten Little Indians for them.

**October 22, 1931 Supt. Cope Explains Physical and Dental Examinations.** Realizing that it is the business of the school to share with the parents the responsibility for having every youngster in as good a condition physically as possible in order to succeed, the school authorities, the local physicians, and the local dentist are uniting in an effort to give you a type of service that is very valuable by having each youngster take physical and dental examinations. **Drs. Richardson and Graham are giving the physical examinations and Dr. Smith the dental.** After the examinations are given, a summary of each child's condition will be sent to the parent. It is urged that you will have the necessary corrections made, if possible, although this is wholly your responsibility as a parent. The school is entered in the Iowa Dental program sponsored by the State University of Iowa, and so would like to have you return the yellow card which is sent out to the parents in case corrections need to be made, as soon as the necessary corrections have been made. The local doctors are giving their time to this **without remuneration**, as a service to the community. We hope you appreciate it.

A number of the **Vocational Agriculture** boys have selected their projects for the coming year. Floyd Kelderhouse purchased a purebred Angus calf. Floyd fed two baby beeves last year and took fifth place at the State fair. Kenneth Downing is saving two of his purebred Duroc Jersey Gilts for next year. Kenneth received third place for his fat burrow at Nevada this past year. Harold McCord will use the same purebred Duroc Jersey sow again this year. Harold had a gilt that placed second at Nevada last year.

**Carnival Proceeds Make Activity Fund** Many people wonder why we have a carnival and where the proceeds go. The Halloween carnival which has been held in the gym of the High school the **last two years** is of great importance to the school. We have a number of activities that give the pupils a chance to exhibit their various talents. In order to appear in public these people must be in uniform dress because attractiveness goes a long way with a judge or audience. This applies to both boys and girls' glee clubs and basketball teams. Then we must consider the expense of handbills. As much of this expense as possible is kept within the school. Therefore some means must be derived by which the whole high school can partake and thus earn some money. This money is put into an activity fund. This carnival will be practically all that go toward the fund this year as a high school play isn't to be given. Besides this, a lot of real enjoyment and entertainment will be derived from the various booths, side-shows, and each class stunt at a very small cost per person. It gives the students a chance to use their own judgments and reasoning power.

**October 29, 1931** Twelve contestants out of the original twenty, were selected to enter the local **Junior High Declamatory contest** at the preliminary contests held Oct. 22 and 23. The oratorical and dramatic divisions will each have three representatives and the humorous, six. Following appear the names of the winners of the first contest: **Oratorical** – Jean Davis, Oscar Serbein, Norman Stevens; **Dramatic** – Coleen Carver, Betty McCord, Alta Vasey; **Humorous** – June Crabb, Darlene Dodd, Ellen Hanson, Opal Houghman, Oliver Shearer, George Owen Sokol.

Everybody in High school was made to realize that **corn husking time** has rolled around again. An average of ten boys a day are absent from school this week for the purpose of picking corn. The Senior class seems to be the most affected with the largest number absent. [Insert 2004: Done by hand, one ear at a time.]

The mothers of the ninth and tenth grades were entertained at a tea from 3:30 until 5 o'clock last Thursday. The purpose of the tea was to acquaint the mothers with Miss Day (Home Economics teacher) and make possible a better co-operation so that better work could be done.

**November 5, 1931 Carnival Proves Big Success** The annual High school carnival in charge of Miss Day, Mr. Grosscup and the social committee headed by Ferne Carver, proved a drawing card this year as there were some 357 tickets sold. The profit goes to the activity fund. Besides the Kitty Kat Kafe run by the Home economics girls there were candy stands and other refreshment stands. There were various booths where you could test your skill, such as shooting basket and guessing weights. June Crabb entertained the crowd with tap dancing. Mr. Keeney with his Clown Band, led by John Weld, gave the people some instrumental music, composed mostly of discords. The Side Show, in charge of Miss Berry, which began at nine o'clock, seemed to make a big hit with the majority of people. It consisted of: "Common Clay" by Juniors; "Tramps" by Freshmen; "King of Cannibal Isles" by Sophomores; "Sally and Si At the Circus" by Orpha Renfeldt and Virginia Pritchard. Another place of pleasure with thrills and spills was the fun house. At twelve o'clock, the hour when ghosts and witches walk, the carnival came to an end. The various committees in charge were: Decorating – Orpha Renfeldt; Program – Isabelle Neale; Booths – Dwight Luing; Advertising – Lyle Jay.

**Seniors are proud of new class rings. Physical examinations are under way.**

**Editorial:** The Anvil Chorus. Opportunity knocks but once, but unfortunately opportunity isn't all that knocks. Did you ever see any undertaking that took well with everybody? The thing that appeals to one person may not take with another at all. There is always a certain amount of knocking to contend with. What is more disgusting than a chorus of knocks that can't see any good in the best? Let's have every booster boosting, and we'll soon have these knockers roosting.

**DID YOU KNOW** – That out of 1000 pupils in the fifth grade only 830 pass to the six grade, 634 enter the eighth grade, 342 go to high school but only 139 graduate, 72 enter college, and 23 finish?

**Basketball** practice started Oct. 26 for some twenty **girls**. The graduation last May took several of the players and only hard work will produce people to fill these vacancies. The **boys** held their first practice Nov. 2.

**What it means to be a freshman** Being a freshman means that you are beginning the four most important years in school, and possibly in your life. You will learn much during these years that will be of benefit to you later in life, as a high school education is necessary in most professions you might undertake. Get a good start during your Freshman year and you will succeed during the remaining years of high school. I think that every boy or girl should attend high school, as I feel that the time spent there will never be regretted. – Juanita Luing

**November 19, 1931 High School Song Contest Winner Announced.** Some time ago a contest, open to all students, was announced for a new High school song. The words were to be original and the tune to any song. **The song decided upon was to the tune of the Notre Dame Victory song with the words written by Elzina Phares, a tenth grade student.** She will be given a season ticket to the basketball games at Collins. **The words are:** Cheer for the (girls) (boys) of our Collins High, Sounds of her glory sending on high, Praise their colors White and Blue, Cheer up the (girls) (boys) with our voices, too.

The Sophomore class have been painting a breakfast set consisting of a table and six chairs. The color scheme is ivory and green which is to harmonize with the rest of the furnishings of the **homemaking** room.

**All Collins teachers attended** the State Teachers' convention in Des Moines last Thursday and Friday. Seventy-five hundred teachers were in attendance and a crowd of 10,000 enjoyed the Galli Curci concert Friday night at the Coliseum.

**Assembly** was called Tuesday morning where the group were given the privilege of listening to the following program in **honor of National Book Week** presented by the 8<sup>th</sup> grade: Music by Junior High chorus; Talk, "What National Book Week is" – Alta Vasey; Play – "Believe it or not." The main idea of the play is a little boy falling asleep while he is reading and then seeing the different characters of story books. The characters are as follows; Boy – Oscar Serbein; Black Dog – Robert Neale; Huck Finn – John Torrey; Jane – Ellen Hanson; Jack and Jill – George Owen Sokol and Darlene Dodd; Alice in

Wonderland – Coleen Carver; The Duchess – Opal Hougham; Cinderella – Avonelle Rhodes; Topsy – Wanda Satterlee.

**P. T. A.** meeting Tuesday, Nov. 10, was in the form of a school for the parents. The parents attended the different classes, where the teachers told them what their children were taught and how they were getting along with the work.

**November 26, 1931** A **Thanksgiving program** was held at the High school auditorium Wednesday afternoon. All the parents and others interested in the work of the school children were urged to attend. The program consisted of a talk by Rev. Hougham and an operetta “Bobby Brewster’s Rooster,” presented by the fifth grade.

Several students in Collins High school have entered the **Junior Book Review** contest sponsored by the Des Moines Sunday Register. There are two sections in this contest, the Junior, open to pupils up to the sixth grade, and the Senior, open to those in the seventh through the twelfth.

**The pep! The pep! The PEP!** The basketball season is here and due to that fact a pep program was arranged and carried in assembly last Monday morning. **Our new High School Victory song was sung by the assembly for the first time.** Sig talked on “The Purpose and Value of Songs, Cheers, Yells.” Miss Day talked on “Our Team and Its Chance.” This year’s **yell leaders**, Donald Evans and Mary Eubank, had charge of the yells and don’t think they didn’t make that auditorium ring. Miss Breeden gave us her idea of “True Sportsmanship.” Talks were also given by Maxine Hand, Ober Elliott and John Crabb, acting as representatives from the girls and boys’ teams.

The boys’ basketball squad is small but they sure show the old fight. John Crabb (32) – Veteran Center; Ober Elliott (32) – Forward, also a veteran; Lyle Jay (34) – Guard; “Dutch” Kassel (34) – Forward; Wendell Halterman (32) – Guard; Forest Lafferty (33); Bob Sokol (33); Henry Vasey (34); Maurice Vasey; Lester Smith; Milo Nessa; Bill Kopf (35); Chas. Huntruds(34); Milo Dodd; Wm. (Bill) Vasey (32). The boys’ first team is bigger and rangier than they have been for a few years.

**December 3, 1931** Both the girls and boys’ basketball teams started the season right a week ago, Nov. 25, when they won over Baxter on Baxter’s home floor. The scores were 21 to 25 for the **girls** and 18 to 29 for the **boys**. There is certainly a good school spirit behind the teams this year that is banking on them to win. [Insert 2004: No box score]

### **Basketball Schedule**

Nov. 25 – Baxter, there, boys and girls  
Dec. 4 – Milford, there, boys 1<sup>st</sup> and 2<sup>nd</sup>  
Dec. 11 – Mingo, here, boys and girls  
Dec. 18 – Maxwell, here, boys and girls  
Dec. 23 – Farrar, here, boys and girls  
Jan. 8 – Open  
Jan. 15 – Colfax, boys 1<sup>st</sup> and 2<sup>nd</sup>

Jan. 26 – State Center, here, boys and girls  
Jan. 29 – Baxter, here, boys and girls  
Feb. 5 – Rhodes, there, boys and girls  
Feb. 12 – Zearing, there, boys 1<sup>st</sup> and 2<sup>nd</sup>  
Feb. 18, 19, 20 – County Tournament  
Feb. 23 – Rhodes, here, boys and girls  
Feb. 26 – Maxwell, there, boys and girls

According to the organization of **Vocational Agriculture** every boy is required to start and complete a home project before he can be given the credit he has earned in his vocational subject. These projects should be simple and yet worthwhile. In most high schools of this state, the boys prefer either hog or corn or baby beef or dairy calf or poultry.

**December 10, 1931** Collins High **boys** lost by one point, 20 to 21, to Milford, last Friday. Slight though the lead was, it won't happen again! The team is wide awake now, and from now on – look out! **Lineup:** “Dutch” Kassel – f = 6; Ober Elliott – f = 5; John Crabb – c = 0; Lyle Jay – g = 6; John Weld – g = 3.

**Editorial** – Snap Judgments. Are we guilty of drawing conclusions too quickly, before we have reasoned a thing out – before we have given sufficient thought so we can speak intelligently? It doesn't seem fair to other people who have tried to make a success of some project, when somebody who has heard only one side of an argument will stick to that side without first gathering all the available material from both sides and then forming an intelligent opinion or solution. Are you going to be one of Snap Judgment's victims?

**December 17, 1931 Twenty Students Out For Senior High Declam.** Editorial – What do You Read? Some people read for amusement, others for past time, and still others for knowledge. No matter in which class you may fall there is good reading material if you will only exert a little energy and find it. Life is too short to be wasted. This is another way the character has of showing itself.

The student body was given the privilege of seeing a moving picture reel of the great inventor, Thomas A. Edison, in **assembly** Monday morning. This movie was filmed when he and his old friend Dr. Stienmetz were last together. He was shown visiting the laboratories where the electric bulbs and tubes are made today and seeing many of the principles being carried out that had caused him so much thought years before.

The **Junior High Sub-County Declamatory contest** was held at Maxwell Dec. 9. The schools competing were Maxwell, Colo, Fernald and Collins. Those speaking from **Collins** were Oscar Serbein, who placed first in the oratorical division; Alta Vasey, who placed second in the dramatic division; and Ellen Hansen, who placed third with a humorous reading. The county contest, in which Oscar will enter, will be held sometime next week.

The fourth and sixth grade language classes have been writing themes. Those writing good stories in the fourth grade were Juanita Bates and Harold Hale; from the sixth grade Ross Tipton and Wilfred Neale.

**December 17, 1931** Collins High **boys** lost to Mingo by three points last Friday by a score of 14 to 17. The lineup: H. Vasey – f = 0; M. Vasey = 0; Elliott – f = 9; Lafferty – f = 0; Crabb – c = 4; Weld – g = 0; Halterman. – g = 0.

**December 24, 1931 A Constitution has been adopted by the Collins High School Student association.** The committee is composed of Harold McCord, Wallace Inman, Daisy Mary Kimberley,

Leota Schlarb, Ferne Carver, Milo Dodd and Alice Haas. In order that this organization might continue and grow from year to year three members of this committee were elected to write this constitution, namely: Leota Schlarb, Ferne Carver and Wallace Inman. After it was voted for within the association, it was taken to each class for verification. It is now Collins High School Student association's official constitution. **Preamble:** We the students of Collins High school in order to form a more perfect organization and develop better student attitude, do establish, and pledge ourselves to uphold and maintain the constitution and by-laws.

Collins **girls** came out on the long end of a 26-17 score in a game with Maxwell High Friday, Dec. 18. Collins took the lead in the first minutes of play and held it till the end. Maxwell started cutting Collins' lead in the last quarter but they were unable to even the score before the final whistle. **Collins made 4** fouls and Maxwell made 8. **Lineup:** Doris Neale (32) – f = 4; Virginia Pritchard (33) – f = 17; Pearl Cummings (33) - f = 5; Maxine Hand (33) - c; Anderson – c; Orpha Renfeldt (33) - sc; Leota Schlarb (33) – g; Frances Kimberley (33) – g; Ferne Carver (32) – g.

Collins **boys** won by a score of 16-12 in a game that gave the fans plenty of thrills. The score at the half was Collins 8, Maxwell 2. Collins made 2 out of 4 free tosses, and Maxwell made none out of 7. **Lineup:** Elliott – f = 6; Lafferty – f = 0; H. Vasey – f = 0; Crabb – c = 4; W. Vasey - c = 0; Weld – g = 0; Halterman. – g = 2.

Collins **boys** lost 25-17 to Farrar Tuesday night. This game seemed rather drab after seeing the battles with Maxwell and Mingo. But just wait'll after the holidays, and say! Wouldn't you hate to be Colfax? The **girls** lost by one point, 21-20. The game was not up to the usual standard and either team got "hot" until the last quarter.

A large crowd of interested townspeople, friends, and parents attended the **Christmas program** given in the High school auditorium Wednesday evening, Dec. 23. The program was given by the grade pupils and consisted of an operetta and play by the 1<sup>st</sup> and 2<sup>nd</sup> grades. The teachers and pupils are to be complimented for the way in which the program was carried out.

Oscar Serbein placed first in the **oratorical** division of the Junior High County Declamatory contest held at Nevada Dec. 17. Oscar, who had won 1<sup>st</sup> in sub-county contest at Maxwell a week before, spoke against contestants from Ames, Roland and Slate. As a result of winning, **Oscar brought the silver loving cup to Collins for the first time.** If we can win it two more years it will be ours to keep. He was also awarded a Shaffer fountain pen., Oscar's winning oration was "An All Embracing Americanism."

Original plays written by members of the class were presented in **eighth grade English** last Thursday morning. **Each member of the class wrote a play** and those to be given were selected by a vote of the class. Every member of the class was either in the cast of one of the playlets or was in charge of props and costumes. Following are the three plays and their authors: "Rich Guy" by Oscar Serbein; "A Change for the Better" by Orville Rhodes; "The End of Notorious Joe: by Oliver Shearer.

**February 11, 1932 Eleventh Annual Story County Boys Basketball Tournament. 1932 – Class A Tournament Collins** was paired against Ames in first round to play at 9:30 P.M. on February 13, 1932 (Lost 29-13)

**Past Champions – Class A**

**Past Champions – Class B**

1922 Story City	1926 Story City	1929 Gilbert	1922 Kelley	1926 Milford	1929 Shipley
1923 Gilbert	1927 Roland	1930 Ames	1923 Kelley	1927 Fernald	1930 Kelley
1924 Gilbert	1928 Ames	1931 Ames	1924 Fernald	1928 Shipley	1931 Kelley
1925 Roland			1925 North Grant		

**School Costs**

<u>Year</u>	<u>A.D.A.</u>	<u>Av. Cost Per Pupil in A. D. A.</u>	<u>Av. Cost to Taxpayers</u>
1924-25	256	124.78	112.40
25-26	244	124.91	113.49
26-27	252	120.67	109.37
27-28	226	133.92	121.14
28-29	231	140.56	128.84
29-30	278	119.18	106.26
30-31	286	117.38	101.40
31-32	315	*52.16	

\* (1<sup>st</sup> semester only)

**February 25, 1932** Collins boys defeated Zearing 36-15. No box score. Collins plays Rhodes – defeated 21-12, later game, Collins boys defeat Rhodes– 43-19.

**1932 Hot Lunches: 10<sup>th</sup> grade homemaking girls prepared hot lunches for 8 weeks – January and February. Serves to both grade and high school students.**

**March 3, 1932** Last game of season for girls. Collins divided with Maxwell girls tied 19-19. **The tie was not played off because the rules for girls’ basketball do not allow a playoff. Season record – 4 wins, 4 losses, 1 tie.**

**Boys’** game with Maxwell, Maxwell won – 12-6 – Starting 5: Kassel, f; Elliott, f; Crabb, c; Dodd, g; Smith, g.

**March 24, 1932** Collins Basketball **Boys** Close Season at State Center – lose to Nevada in District Tournament. **Season – 7 wins, 7 losses.** They played high class teams: Baxter, Milford, Ames, and Nevada. 15 Games 326 points

John Crabb, Center (32)	98	Forest Lafferty f (33)	12	Milo Dodd, Guard	3
Ober Elliott, Forward (32)	80	John Weld g (33)	11	Wendell “ Windy”	
Clarence “Dutch” Kassel g (34)	73	Orville Smith, g	5	Halterman g (32)	3
Lyle Jay g (34)	35	Henry “Hank” Vasey f (34)	5	Gene Chambers (34)	1

**April 14, 1932** Collins High School Baseball Season Opened

**April, 21, 1932 All teachers sign contract**

Earl R. Cope, Superintendent	Marjorie Byal, Grade Principal, 3 <sup>rd</sup> and 4 <sup>th</sup> Fundamentals
S. N. Jespersen, Principal, Social science and Athletics	Julia Bielefeldt, 5 <sup>th</sup> and 6 <sup>th</sup> Fundamentals
M. F. Grosscup, Vocational Agriculture	Frances Skarshaug, Music, Art.
N. Ember Day, Home Economics	Vera Vasey, Science, Library, Physical Training
Elizabeth Breeden, Mathematics	Gladys Petri, 2 <sup>nd</sup> Grade
Martha Berry, English, Dramatics	Anna Corey, 1 <sup>st</sup> Grade
Clara Signs, Junior High, Social Science	

**Senior Play Cast – for “Backseat Drivers”:** Harold McCord, Donald Evans, Ferne Carver, Iva Dodd, Wallace Inman, Thelma Evans, Doris Neale, Vernon Huntrods, John Crabb

**April 21 1932** Baseball Collins 3 Slater 1

**April 28, 1932** Cambridge 3, Collins 2

	AB	H	R	-----		AB	H	R
				-				
Forest Lafferty, rf (33)	2				Lafferty, rf	2	1	1
Lyle Jay, 2b (34)	3	1	1		Jay, 2b	3		
John Crabb, 3b (32)	3		1		Crabb, 3b	3		
Milo Dodd, p	3	1	1		Dodd, p	3	2	1
John Weld, ss (33)	3	1			Weld, ss	3	1	

Orville Smith, 1b	3				Smith, 1b	3	1	
Henry Vasey, lf (34)	3				H. Vasey, 3 lf			
Charles (Bob) Sokol, cf (33)	2				Sokol, cf	3		
Clarence Kassel, c (34)	2				Kassel, c	2		

Dodd struck out 8

**May 5, 1932** The annual **Junior-Senior banquet** was held in the **high school gymnasium** Friday evening, April 29. The banquet room was made into a **Dutch garden**, surrounded by a white-covered fence. The overhead was blue for sky and stars. The guests were seated, in the candle-lit garden with 15 small tables decorated with tulips and roses. Each Senior received a rose. The eight waiters and waitresses were dressed in white with white Dutch caps. They were: Lyle Jay, Pauline Rhoads, Milo Dodd, Isabelle Neale, Charles George, Genevieve Weld, Clarence Kassel, Muriel De-Busk. The banquet was a great success with the help of the **Junior mothers who prepared the following menu:** Fruit Cocktail, Baked Ham, Scalloped Potatoes, Creamed Peas and Carrots, Radish Roses, Combination Salad, Buttered Rolls, Strawberry Sundae, Angel food Cake, Coffee, and Nuts. The following program was very interesting: Welcome — Leota Schlarb; Response — Vernon Huntrods; Solo — Minnie Loo Fish; Windmills — Fay Brown; Tulips — Virginia Pritchard; Dykes — Supt. Cope; Class Prophecy — Guylia Elliott; Class Will — Donald Evans; Solo — Mr. Keeney. The committees in -charge: Decoration — Hazel Atkinson; Program — Lela Stratton; Reception — Leota Schlarb; Menu — Alice Haas.

**Class Prophecy:** What a wonderful thing it is look into the future and see our classmates of the good old school days, as they are journeying down the various paths of life. We will now imagine that 20 years has passed since that eventful day, May 20, 1932, when the Seniors were assembled for the last time.

**Commencement Exercises, Friday Evening, May the twentieth, 1932 at eight o'clock, High School Auditorium, Collins, Iowa**

**CLASS MOTTO**

**"Success Waits at Labor's Gates**

**COLORS**

**American Beauty and Gold**

**FLOWER**

**American Beauty Rose**

**CLASS ROLL**

FAY BROWN	EARL S. JAY
FERNE CARVER	FLOYD A. KELDERHOUSE
JOHN CRABB	DAISY MARY KIMBERLEY
IVA M. DODD	DWIGHT O. LUINO
OBER ELLIOTT	MARCELLA C. MAHER
DONALD B. EVANS	HOWARD K. MARLOW
THELMA L. EVANS	EVERETT C. MCCORD
WENDELL L. HALTERMAN	HAROLD E. MCCORD
AMOS HANSOM, JR.	DORIS A. NEALE
VERNON E. HUNTRODS	GLADOLINE F. SHICKELL
WALLACE O. INMAN	HELEN E. STEVENS
WILLIAM W. VASEY	

**CLASS Officers**

VERNON HUNTRODS, PRES.

FLOYD KELDERHOUSE, VICE PRES.

DONALD EVANS, SECY.-TREAS.

**Earl R. Cope, Superintendent**

**S. N. Jespersen, Principal**

**May 5, 1932 Collins Boys Compete at State Vocational Congress** in Ames. M. F. Grosscup, Vocational Ag. Instructor – Collins Schools:

Farm Shop Team: Dwayne Brown (35), LaVerne Burg and Kenneth Downing (35)

Farm Crops Team: Fay Brown, Harold McCord (32), and Wendell Halterman (32)

Farm Management Team: Wallace Inman (32), John Crabb (32) and Forest Lafferty (33)

**May 12, 1932** Members of M. F. Grosscup's Vocational Ag class made a fine showing in the contests in connection with Future Farmers Congress. Won 5 ribbons in all

Farm Management Team won 2<sup>nd</sup> place (13 schools competed)

Farm Crops Team won 8<sup>th</sup> place (80 schools competed)

Farm Shop Teams: (26 schools competed). 4<sup>th</sup> in concrete work, 5<sup>th</sup> in tool sharpening, 10<sup>th</sup> in woodwork, 11<sup>th</sup> in gas engines.

**September 22, 1932** H. S. enrollment 105. This puts our school in A Division. Seniors – 20, Juniors – 25, Sophomores – 32, Freshmen – 28. Eighth – 24, 7<sup>th</sup> – 18, 6<sup>th</sup> – 26, 5<sup>th</sup> – 23, 4<sup>th</sup> – 29, 3<sup>rd</sup> – 24, 2<sup>nd</sup> – 26, 1<sup>st</sup> – 23. **Total enrollment = 298.**

**Boys' baseball.** No games as yet have been scheduled, but if the team keeps improving the way it has, there will be some games soon.

**Girls** are playing baseball until the basketball season begins. Miss Day reports 31 girls are going to tryout for basketball this year.

**September 29, 1932** Boys' baseball still practicing. Due to the fact that most of the nearby schools that had fall baseball last year have dropped it, there will possibly be no games this fall. Sig will be ready to start in the spring with a promising lineup.

**Collins shows up Iowa State Fair Again, Collins places first at the Iowa State Fair held annually at Des Moines. (Insert 2004: Third consecutive first-place winner)**

**October 13, 1932** Collins loses to Cambridge 5 – 0. Jay pitches – only 2 hits.

**October 20, 1932** Boys' basketball practice opens with a bang. H. S. "Surprise Exam," County-wide English test sponsored by Iowa State Teacher's College.

The golden harvest is here and many of the ambitious young farmers are taking a vacation from school to **toss nubbins**.

**October 27, 1932** Basketball Schedule – 1932-33 Season

Nov.	18	Cambridge	Boys and Girls	Jan.	13	Mingo	Boys and Girls
	23	Fernald	Boys 1 <sup>st</sup> and 2 <sup>nd</sup>		20	Open	
Dec.	3`	Milford	Boys 1 <sup>st</sup> and 2 <sup>nd</sup>		27	State Center	Boys and Girls
	9	Open		Feb.	3	Open	
	16	Clemons	Boys and Girls		10	Zearing	Boys 1 <sup>st</sup> and 2 <sup>nd</sup>
	21	Farrar	Boys and Girls		17	Maxwell	Boys and Girls
Jan.	6	Maxwell	Boys and Girls				

**November 10, 1932** Collins Teachers attend meeting. State Teachers meeting in Des Moines, Thurs. and Fri.

**Boys and Girls Basketball: New Rules –**

**New rules for the boys are as follows:**

- 10 seconds to get the ball over the center line or time line
- Cannot return the ball to the back court until
  1. A try for the goal has been made, or
  2. A jump ball at center or elsewhere has taken place, or
  3. An "out-of-bounds" recovered from the possession of the opponents

**New rules for the girls are as follows:**

- The radius of the center circle has been increased from 2 to 3 feet
- Guarding in any plane is permitted as long as no contact with either opponent's person or with ball – possession of opponent results.
- All field goals have now a 2-point value.
- Starting ball with either center toss or center throw is official – **this change ends center jump after every basket.**
- If either a technical or personal foul is committed against forward while in the act of shooting and a basket is made, the goal shall count and one free three is allowed. If the basket is missed, two free throws shall be allowed.

[Insert: *The Palimpsest*, February 1950 issue: “Previous to 1939, Iowa girls followed the A. A. U. rule book supplemented by a single sheet of differences, published each year. Until 1934 the game was played in three courts; two forwards, two guards, and a running or “side” and jumping center. **Perhaps the greatest major change was made when the game went to two courts with three forwards and three guards. This eliminated center jumping and started play with the referee throwing the ball to a girl in the center circle in what is known as the “center toss.”**”]

[Insert:2004: Observation Comment: These rule changes had profound impact, very likely greater than girls' athletic union officials realized, in the development of girls' high school basketball.]

**November 17, 1932 Junior class play** “Fingerprints” cleared \$25, all expenses paid

**November 24, 1932 Basketball boys'** game with Cambridge, Cambridge won [No score given]  
Basketball **girls'** game with Cambridge, Collins won [No score given]

**December 1, 1932 Dental examination at school again. No charge for examination at the school.**  
Reports will be sent home to the parents.

**December 8, 1932 Collins Girls** win over Mingo 21-15. First time Collins Girls have ever won over Mingo. Collins forwards “Ginger” Pritchard – 18 points, “Polly” Cummings – 3 points.

**Boys' basketball** team defeated Milford 32-18. Kassel, Weld and Jay made most of the points.

**December 22, 1932 Girls** wallop Clemons 25-4. The girls have not been defeated.  
**Boys** lose to Clemons 30-28 in overtime. Kassel fouled out in the overtime. Charles Huntrods played his first game with the team. Collins has not played Clemons before.

**January 5, 1933** Collins wins double header over Farrar. **Girls** 38-10, **Boys** 30-20. [No box score]

**January 12, 1933 Basketball: Girls** defeat Maxwell 23-18, **Boys** lost 17-24. [No box score]  
Students work on contest selections for Senior High Declamatory contest

**January 19, 1933 Basketball:** Collins **Girls** defeat Mingo 18-15, **Boys** lose 21-17 [No box score]

**Hot lunches are a success.** 60-70 students are taking hot lunches daily. **The plan of the parents furnishing materials in return for credit for lunches seems to be proving satisfactory.** The 10<sup>th</sup> grade girls are also receiving valuable training in cooking in large quantities.

**January 19, 1933** New semester begins. **Several changes in the courses:** The senior students will take English Literature in place of Public Speaking, Psychology instead of Sociology, American Government in place of Economics. The 8<sup>th</sup> grade will take Hygiene in place of Social Science. The 7<sup>th</sup> grade will take Social Science in place of Hygiene.

**January 26, 1933 The Girls H. S. Basketball team:** [Insert 2004: Notice three-court line-up. Starting six players, two forwards, two centers, two guards] Virginia “Ginger” Pritchard – primary scoring forward (33); Polly Cummings – (f) (33); Genevieve Weld (f) (34); Guylia Elliott – (c) (33); Maxine Hand (c) (33); Lydia Inman (c) (34); Leota Schlarb, (g) (33); Orpha Renfeldt, (g) (33); Leona Vasey (g).

**February 2, 1933 Girls** undefeated record broken – 2 defeats: State Center 17-19, Huxley 17-23. Collins **boys** win two. Huxley 23-20, State Center 28-17.

**February 9, 1933 Girls’** basketball team wins over Melbourne 25-8.  
**Boys’** basketball team loses to Melbourne 32-23.

**February 16, 1933 Basketball:** Collins H. S. **Girls** defeat Collins Independent girls 23-8  
Collins H. S. **Boys** win over Zearing 24-20

**February 23, 1933 Boys** defeat Story City 23-21 in first round, fall to Maxwell 15-23 in second round of Story County **Basketball Tourney** at Nevada [No box score]

**March 2, 1933** Collins **Boys** nose out Maxwell 23-21 (after being defeated 2 times during the season)  
**Collins girls finish a good season – defeated Maxwell 20-18 (last game of the season)**

**March 9, 1933 Boys** defeated by Marshalltown in **Sectional Tourney** – 32-9 at State Center. (Ends the basketball season for the boys) [Insert 2004: Apparently Collins in Class A-size school, over 100 enrolled in high school.]

**March 16, 1933 Charles Vasey, the contestant from Collins, won 3<sup>rd</sup> in spelling contest held at Nevada, 3-11-33.**

**March 30, 1933 Baseball opens up** – only 6 teams in the county are taking up baseball because of the lack of material. [Insert 2004: Depression era] Collins drew a bye in the tournament and plays their first game of the county tournament April 21.

**April 6, 1933** Miss Belva L. Swalwell, **of Collins** announced her candidacy for the position of superintendent of schools in Story County, subject to the election in May, 22 years of teaching experience, 5 in rural schools of Jasper County, 10 in grade work which includes 2 ½ years as principal in Waterloo and 7 years as college and university instructor.

**April 13, 1933** Baseball practice continues (Sig Jespersen is the coach)

**April 27, 1933** Baseball boys defeated by Nevada 18-4 Friday in **County tournament** [No box score]

**May 18, 1933** “**Salt Water Taffy**” – **Senior class play**, a breezy bit of banter in three acts will be presented May 12 and 13 by a **cast** of nine talented **seniors**. **Admission**, 10 cents for all school pupils and 15 cents for adults. This is a light-hearted comedy of salty satire with a setting by the sad sea waves. It’s syncopated to a rhythm of love and moonlight. Can you imagine Gene Chambers strumming a uke for the benefit of a big-eyed blonde? Can you see Bob Sokol flipping fried eggs? Charlotte sends Irma to the seashore to keep an eye on Charlie, Charlotte’s fiancé. Irma does – and how! The efforts of Charlie and his friends to keep house are very funny, and when the “gang” gets together to put on a show it’s a real riot. Charlotte gets there just in time! You’ll giggle, you’ll laugh, your sides will ache, and you’ll love “Salt Water Taffy.”

**Editorial** **The Senior class of 1933 is about to make its last farewell to Collins High.** They are going to leave behind them many things which they will never attain again; the close, intimate friendships, the association with life-long friends.

**School Exhibit to be Held Monday**, May 15, at the school buildings from 7:00 o'clock on. All the lower grades will have exhibits in their rooms. There will also be exhibits in high school rooms.

**Basketball Awards** **Five boys** received letters and chevrons Monday morning in **assembly** for taking part in the required number of basketball games. Those receiving these letters for the first time were Gene Chambers and Charles Huntrods. Henry Vasey, John Weld and Bob Sokol each received a chevron, having received their letters last year. As yet not enough baseball games have been played to make it possible to award letters. **Six girls** received chevrons for basketball this year and two received letters. Those receiving chevrons were Leota Schlarb “Ginger” Pritchard. “Polly” Cummings, Maxine Hand, Guylia Elliott and Leona Vasey. Leona and Guylia received letters as this is their first year for Basketball.

**September 7, 1933** School Enrollment: H. S –104, 8<sup>th</sup> –19, 7<sup>th</sup>–22, 6<sup>th</sup> –25, 5<sup>th</sup>–28, 4<sup>th</sup>–24, 3<sup>rd</sup>–26, 2<sup>nd</sup>–22, 1<sup>st</sup>–30. **Total enrollment = 300.**

**September 14, 1933** Record number out for (boys) baseball – 21. Girls organize new athletics club

**September 28, 1933** (Fall 1933) Collins defeats Slater 7-4, Jay had 12 strikeouts

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Clarence Kassel, catcher (34)		1	1
Robert (Bob) Neale, 2 <sup>nd</sup> (36)		2	
Henry Vasey, shortstop (34)	1	1	
Lyle Jay, pitcher (34)	1	1	1
Charles Huntrods, left field (34)		1	
Dwayne Brown, center field (35)		1	1
Torry, 3 <sup>rd</sup>	1		
Shearer, 1 <sup>st</sup>			2
Eldon Wolf, right field (35)			
George Sokol, right field (36)	1		

**October 5, 1933** Boys oust Rhodes in practice game 8-0

**October 19, 1933** Basketball Schedules 33-34 Season.

Coaches, Miss Day-Girls and "Sig" Jespersen-Boys

Nov. 17	Fernald	Boys, 1 <sup>st</sup> and 2 <sup>nd</sup>	Jan. 19	Mingo	Boys and girls
24	Huxley	Boys and girls	26	State Center	Boys and girls
29	Hartford	Boys 1 <sup>st</sup> and 2 <sup>nd</sup>	Feb. 2	Slater	Boys and girls
Dec. 8	Cambridge	Boys and girls	9	Maxwell	Boys and girls
15	Clemons	Boys and girls	Feb. 15, 16, 17	County Tournament	
20	Farrar	Boys and girls	23	Zearing	Boys 1 <sup>st</sup> and 2 <sup>nd</sup>
Jan. 5	Maxwell	Boys and girls	March 1, 2, 3,	Sectional Tournament	

**November 2, 1933** All the first team basketball girls' graduated last year.

**November 30, 1933** Seniors choose rings and photographer

**December 14, 1933** New Ag teacher, **Lloyd Collison** to replace Mr. Grosscup. Graduated from Ames last spring.

**March 8, 1934** **School Election** to take place. Present School board members; Curt Campbell, President (term expires); Mrs. O. N. Serbein; F. G. Pritchard (term expires); Ms. Vera Huntrods; W. H. Robinson; Treasurer, J. R. Witmer. March 15 Lloyd Holland (70 votes) (Insert 2004: Lloyd Holland Board member 24 consecutive years to 1958) and Alvin W. Kracht (69 votes) were elected.

**March 8, 1934** **Basketball 1933-34 Season Results**

11-9-33	Fernald	Boys	won	30-5
11-24-33	Huxley	B & G		N/A

	Milford	Boys	lost	30-18
12-8-33	Cambridge	Boys	lost	42-20
		Girls	won	36-27
12-15-33	Clemons	Boys	won	32-28
		Girls	lost	41-44
12-28-33	Farrar	Boys	won	16-5
		Girls	won	26-21
1-11-34	Maxwell	Boys	won	22-18
		Girls	won	51-15
1-19-34	Mingo	Boys	lost	N/A
1-25-34	Huxley	N/A	lost	17-14
2-1-34	State Center	Boys	won	30-4
		Girls	won	37-18
At this point Boys 7 wins, 3 losses, Girls 4 wins, 4 losses				
2-8-34	Slater	N/A	lost	18-14
	Maxwell	N/A		N/A
2-23-34	Zearing	Boys	won	18-?
2-15,16,17	County Tourney	Boys – 1 <sup>st</sup> game	won	31-30 30-27
	Lost	Boys – 2 <sup>nd</sup> game (Ames)		63-8 17-16
	Won	Girls – 1 <sup>st</sup> game(Maxwe ll)		
	Lost	Girls – 2 <sup>nd</sup> game (Huxley)		
3-1, 2, 3	Sectional Tourney	N/A		N/A

(Insert 2004: Available information indicates this is the first season the girls have played in the Story County Tournament.)

**March 15, 1934 Collins F. F. A. Boys had charge of a program broadcast from WOI Ames last Saturday morning from 11:00 – 11:30, Mr. Collison, teacher. Talks by Oscar Serbein, Lowell Holmes,**

and Ronald Lafferty. Vaccination being given H. S. students this week. The vaccination is not required. Serum given in two treatments, each 4 weeks apart and cost = .50. **School nurse established. Miss Reitz**

**March 22, 1934 Mrs. O. N. Serbein elected president of the school board. [Insert 2004: First woman president]**

**March 29, 1934** Operetta returns = \$20

**April 19, 1934 Baseball Season** Opens. Maxwell 11-2, Collins Lost; Huxley 11-8, Collins Won

**May 1934** An **epidemic of mumps** has broken out among the Collins school children.

**May 3, 1934 Commencement** – May 18. A. C. Fuller of Ames, Speaker – Three Jewels of Americanism. Class motto: Out of School Life, Into Life's School. **Seniors:** Winfred Holmes "Wimpy," "A" student all the way through; Charles Huntrods "Chas," guard on basketball team 2 years; Lydia Inman, center for basketball team, student council 2 years; Charles Kasssel "Dutch," basketball team 3 years, baseball team 3 years; Geraldine Keagle "Gerry," Glee club 4 years; Isabelle Neale "Izzy," President student council, basketball 2 years.

Baseball: Team lost 14-2 to Kelley

**May 10, 1934** Baseball: Collins 8-7 over Slater, Collins 17-0 over Huxley

**May 24, 1934** Large attendance at the Collins Alumni Banquet – 186, May 18, 1934.

**June 7, 1934 Collins High adds typing course. Machines ordered – Remington Noiseless model**

**June 21, 1934** Collins businessmen have arranged to sponsor a series of band concerts on Main Street, Collins. Band made up of local talent under the direction of Ord Smith.

**August 30, 1934 The book sale and the Junior-Senior High School registration** will be held on Saturday, Sept. 1, from 1 to 5 p.m. Every pupil who will be in the Junior or Senior High School please make an effort to register at this time.

The **faculty of the Collins** consolidated schools, which will open next Monday, Sept. 3 **is unchanged from** that of last year, the **personnel being as follows:** Earl R. Cope - Supt.; S. N. Jespersen - Principal, Social Science, Athletics; L. B. Callison - Vocational Agriculture; Miss Ember Day - Home Economics, Athletics; Miss Irene Frank – English, Dramatics; Miss Elizabeth Breeden – Mathematics, Typing; Miss Clara Signs – Junior High, Social Science, English; Miss Marjorie Byal – Grade Principal, 3<sup>rd</sup> and 4<sup>th</sup> Grades; Miss Julia Bielefeldt - 5<sup>th</sup> and 6<sup>th</sup> Grades; Miss Frances Skarshaug - Music, Art; Miss Gladys Petri - 2<sup>nd</sup> Grade; Miss Anna Corey - 1<sup>st</sup> Grade; J. R. Compton, Des Moines, Instrumental Music.

**Bus Drivers:** 1934-35 – Thayne Evans, Dwight Luing, Lyle Luing, Wayne Signs, Carl Day, H. H. Huffaker, Hugh Fertig and R. F. Schauper – 8 drivers. A new bus body has been added to the fleet – will accommodate 40 students.

**August 30, 1934 School opens September 3. New feature - starting of band and orchestra instructions,** J. R. Compton of Des Moines will come and give private and group lessons. No charge to the parents. All they have to furnish is the instrument and instruction books. Those who have signed up for band or orchestra, be sure to see Mr. Compton some time Monday Sept. 3, preferably between 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m.

**September 6, 1934 Collins School opened with total enrollment of 302** – exactly the same as on the opening day last year. Ninety-eight in H. S. compared with 104 last year; 204 in grades compared with 198 last year. **Typewriting (first year to offer) 28 enrolled;** Instrumental music – 34. Girls Glee Club – 39.

**September 20, 1934** Baseball 8-1 Kelly High the Winner

**November 1, 1934** Visit school during School Education Week, 11-5 to 11-12

**November 8, 1934** Girls have new basketball suits

**January 10, 1935** Plan to start work on railroad overpass Highway # 64 at Collins.

**Hot Lunches: Monday** - Veg. Soup and fruit sandwiches; **Tues.** - Creamed potatoes and celery sandwiches; **Thurs.** - Chicken and noodles, bread and butter sandwiches; **Fri.** - Creamed celery and peas, peanut butter sandwiches.

**January 19, 1935** The **Collins P. T. A.** will sponsor a program on Wednesday evening, Jan. 23 at the high school auditorium, for the **purpose of raising some money for the P. T. A. welfare fund.** The program consists of two plays, the first, a one-act dramatic play, “Light,” which the **high school** will present in the county one-act play contest the last of January. **The Cast** – Oscar Serbein, William Kopf, Lowell Holmes, Coleen Carver, Dorothy Tipton. The second play will be presented by **P. T. A. members** and is entitled, “Squaring with the Boss.” **The Cast:** Walter Keagle, Mrs. Byron Keagle, Mrs. L. F. Richardson, Mrs. R. G. Patton, C. E. Fish, Bobby McCord.

**January 31, 1935** The **Story County Basketball tournament will be held in the Ames high school field house** starting Thursday, February 14 and ending Saturday night, February 16. The Three final games will be played Saturday evening. **Three classes as usual are listed this season.** Roland, Nevada, Maxwell, Zearing, Ames and Story City are classified in the **A division.** Cambridge, McCallsburg, Huxley, Gilbert, Slater, Milford, **Collins** and Colo in the **B division.** Fernald, Kelley, North Grant, Welch Jr. High of Ames and Central Jr. High of Ames in **Class C division.** Class B – Cambridge vs. McCallsburg; Huxley vs. Gilbert, **Collins** vs. Colo; Milford vs. Slater.

**February, 14, 1935 Junior high basketball tournament.** Keith Shearer, Hansel Hanson, Richard Holland, John Satterlee, Vernon Coles, James McCord (lost both games at Farrar). (Insert 2004: First information on Junior High inter-school competition.)

**February 14, 1935 Collins placed 3<sup>rd</sup> in County one-act play contest: Play cast:** Oscar Serbein (36), Coleen Carver (36), Lowell Holmes (35), William Kopf (35), Dorothy Tipton (35).

**February 14, 15, 16 Story County 13<sup>th</sup> Annual Basketball Tourney at Ames.** February 14, **First Round: Collins 21 – Colo 10;** Lineup – Torry (f) – 8 pts.; Shearer (f); Sokol (f) – 5 pts.; Clark (c) - 6 pts.; Kopf (g); Neale (g) – 2 pts. = 21 pts. February 15, **Second Round: Collins 8, Slater 19.** [No box score]. Collins dropped a freakish contest to Slater who advanced to the finals in class B. Slater seemed headed for a record score in the first half of this contest when they were out in front **16 to 3 at the half.** They lost their shooting eyes during the intermission however and counted by three points in the last half while **Collins picked up 5, the final score being 19 to 8 in favor of Slater,** who will meet the strong McCallsburg squad in the class B finals. Slater won 12-11.

**February 16, 1935** Ames, Slater (defeated Collins in 2<sup>nd</sup> round) and Kelly Win Story County Cage Meet.

**February 22, 1935** Collins **Girls** lose to Maxwell 31-22. Collins **lineup:** Pritchard (f) – 8 pts.; Carver (f) – 9 pts.; Dodd (f) – 5 pts.; Satterlee (g); Elliott (g); Cawthorne (g); Huntrods (f). Collins **Boys** lose to Maxwell 35-14. Collins **lineup:** Shearer; Torry – 3 pts.; Clark – 2 pts.; Koff; Neal – 3 pts.; Sokol – 2 pts.; Halterman – 2 pts.; Hand; Jay = 2 pts; Vasey.

**March 15, 1935 Basketball 1934-35 Season Results**

11-16-34	Fernald	Boys Girls	won won	By 2 pts 105 – 2 (??)
	Alumni	Boys Girls	lost won	46-8 14-12
	State Center	Girls	tied	N/A
	Milford	Boys In overtime	lost	27-26
	Cambridge	Boys Girls	lost won	N/A N/A
12-14-34	Maxwell	Boys Girls	lost won	25-4 20-19
1-4-35	Farrar	N/A		N/A
	Huxley	Boys Girls	lost won	N/A 29-25

	Mingo	Boys	lost	38-8
		Girls	lost	28-38
1-18-35	Farrar	Girls	lost	32-22
	Maxwell	Girls	lost	23-32
	State Center	N/A		
	Slater	Girls	won	18-13
2-1-35	Huxley	Girls	won	26-22
2-14,15,16	Colo	Boys	won	21-10
Co. Tourney	Slater	Boys	lost	19-7
	Cambridge	Girls	lost	34-33
2-22-35	Zearing	Boys	lost	N/A
	Colo	Girls	won	35-14
3-1-35 Sec. Tourney	McCallsburg	Boys	lost	40-16

**Boys Season** – Won 2 - Lost 9.

**Girls Basketball Team** – Season record: Won 9 – Lost 4. **Forwards:** Rose Etta. Pritchard (36), Coleen Carver (36), Darlene Dodd (36), June Crabb (36). **Guards:** Wanda Satterlee (36), Nelda Elliott, Ruth Cawthon (35)

**April 11, 1935 Collins Girl Wins Story County Spelling Bee – Harriet Sheibley (39).**

**April 25, 1935 Kitty Ball**–boys (2 games), Oswald pitched, Collins 2, Maxwell 1; Maxwell 6, Collins 5.

**May 2, 1935 Harriet Sheibley of Collins School placed 3<sup>rd</sup> in State Spelling meet out of 104 contestants. Story County Music Festival – 3<sup>rd</sup> annual event for Schools of Story County.**

**May 2, 1935 Kitty Ball:** High School boys have found a game that we really put over in a big way. Collins lost to Shipley 7-4; Collins won over Nevada 4-2.

**May 23, 1935 Commencement** 5-24-35, Annual **Alumni Banquet** will be held at the high school building following the commencement exercises.

**June 6, 1935 Collins School band** plans to play series of weekly summer concerts, J. R. Compton of Des Moines, director who had charge of the young people’s music during the past year. It is expected several of the older musicians will “sit in” with the youngsters.

**July 28, 1935** The initial concert of the season by a **Collins H. S. band which was given on Main street last Thursday evening delighted a large crowd.** In addition to the local young people, 4 young

musicians from Panora and 4 Collins band men – Ord Smith, L. D. Holland, Chas. Stephens and Aaron Hale were included in the band Thursday night. The **School organization** consisted of the following: Richard Holland, Robert Neale, Oscar Serbein, George Sokol, Chase Westcott, Vernon Shonk, Floyd Carver, Iris Huntrods, Lucille Huntrods, Eileen Vasey, Claire Fish, Dorothy Kracht, Ross Tipton, Dick Kimberley, Hansel Hanson, Norman Stevens, Lowell Holmes, Earl Atkinson, Arnold Bradshaw.

## **School Board Members – Collins School**

**Incomplete Listing of Board Members 1898-1907 (Information is lacking from 1882 – 1897)**

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#### **1929-30 School Board Term**

President – Uncertain Board Member – Bradford Stevens Board Member – Flavis Pritchard Board Member – William H. Robinson Board Member – Amos Kendig Board Member – Arie Van Pilsum

#### **1930-31 School Board Term**

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#### **1931-32 School Board Term**

President – Lloyd Campbell Board Member – Flavis Pritchard Board Member – William H. Robinson Board Member – Amos Kendig Board Member – Arie Van Pilsum

#### **1932-33 School Board Term**

President – Lloyd Campbell Board Member – Flavis Pritchard Board Member – Van Pilsum Board Member – Mrs. Oscar (Clara) Serbein Board Member – William H. Robinson

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