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**Purple and Gold are ZHS School Colors**

by Gracie Mott

Did you ever take time to look in the dictionary and really find out what our school colors mean? They are "Royal Colors" and ZHS students should do all in their power to be worthy of them.

Purple is the blend of blue and red—the color of Robes of State! As a noun it means a robe of color, formerly worn by royalty; hence: rank of royalty.

And now for Gold—a precious metallic element of bright yellow color and when pure, very heavy and soft and malleable and ductile, admirable fitted; precious and pure quality.

With colors like that do you wonder that we are proud of Zephyrhills High and ALL that she stands for?

**Honor Student**

To her, Sarah Parsons, be honor and glory, who has for four years, steadily and regularly accomplished the scholastic tasks set for her with an average lying between 90 and 100 percent. To be eligible for the Senior Honor Roll, students must have been in Zephyrhills High School for the past four years.

**ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY**  
**Wishes Luck to the Seniors**

**Appreciation**

It is impossible for the Staff to express its full appreciation to each and every parent and student and friend, but we are able to do

so partially in offering you this final edition which finishes a year of constantly growing accomplishment on the part of the staff and students at ZHS. This fine accomplishment would have been utterly impossible without your interest and support. We therefore gratefully thank you one and all and hope that "The Spotlight," may continue to meet with your approval and support by right of its merit in the years to come.

**A Thrill for the Heart**

*Zephyrhills is a beautiful place with lovers lanes in every space  
Up on the hill and down at the mill,  
Ain't love grand?  
We came to this place for rest and peace,  
And almost lost our Northern niece,  
We went to the mill to take a look and almost lost our Northern cook,  
Ain't love grand?  
We came to the city of pure water,  
And almost lost our Graduate daughter,  
We still have hopes—but hopes might fall,  
To send them home on the Seaboard Rail!—Unsigned*

<p><b>HOTEL ZEPHYR EXTENDS</b> <b>Greetings from the best place to Eat</b> <b>--Mrs. Marsh</b></p>	<p><b>Greetings to Seniors</b> <b>From: Mrs. Emma Parker</b></p>
<p><b>Dowell's Service Station Sends</b> <b>Greetings to Seniors</b></p>	
<p><i>A teacher is a many sided polygon and equal to anything.</i></p> <p><i>Little Spots of knowledge Little puffs of Wit Make the Simple Freshmen Think the Seniors "IT."</i></p>	<p><i>Lives of Seniors All Remind us We can make our lives like theirs And Departing Leaves Behind us Footsteps on the High School Stairs</i></p>
	<p><i>Axioms Recitation is the science of bluffing Zero added to zero—the result is flunk Zeros are always equal, though they never coincide.</i></p>
<p><b>L' Envoi from the Seniors to the Underclassmen</b> <i>(With apologies to Kipling)</i> <i>When the school's last roll call is taken, And the inkwells are blackened and dried, When the slowest teacher has vanished, And the books have been laid aside, You may rest for a month or two, Until early in cold, drear September, You are called to your work anew.</i></p> <p><i>Then those that passed shall be happy; They shall sit in a higher room, And cope with the world's greatest problems, Their faces enveloped in gloom They shall find new Freshmen and haze them. Down in some lower hall, They shall study e'en forty minutes, And never be tired at all.</i></p> <p><i>And all the school shall envy, As monthly they hear the name, On the A list of some brave "shirk" And the D-listers blush with shame, But each in his phase of school-life, And each in his separate class, Is helping to make our high school, The one which none can surpass.</i></p>	

**LIFE**

**IN THE WORKSHOP:**

*I'm only a Freshie now,  
I'm only a Freshie now,  
I feel so very shy and I'm almost sure of an A,  
Though I'm only a Freshie now.*

**IN THE WORLD:**

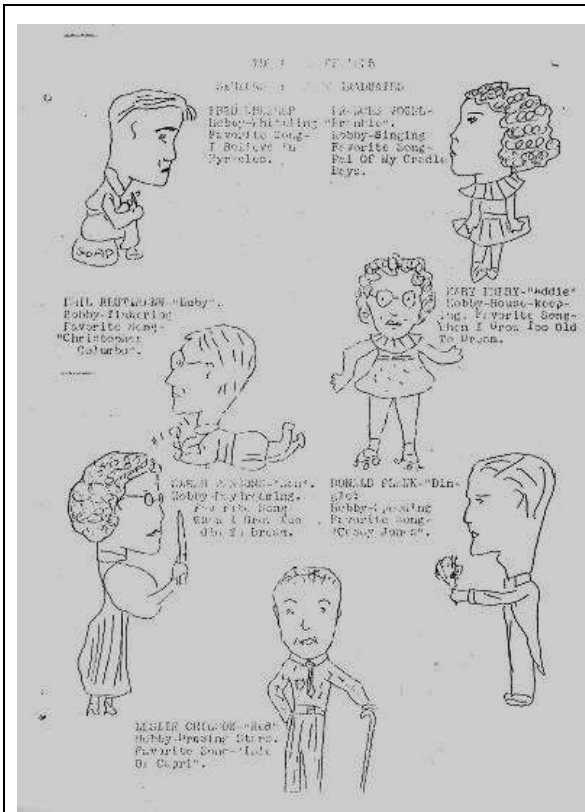
*I'm a studious Sophomore now,  
I'm a studious Sophomore now,  
The world opens its eyes to see me so wise,  
I'm a studious Sophomore now.*

**IN THE DEPTHS:**

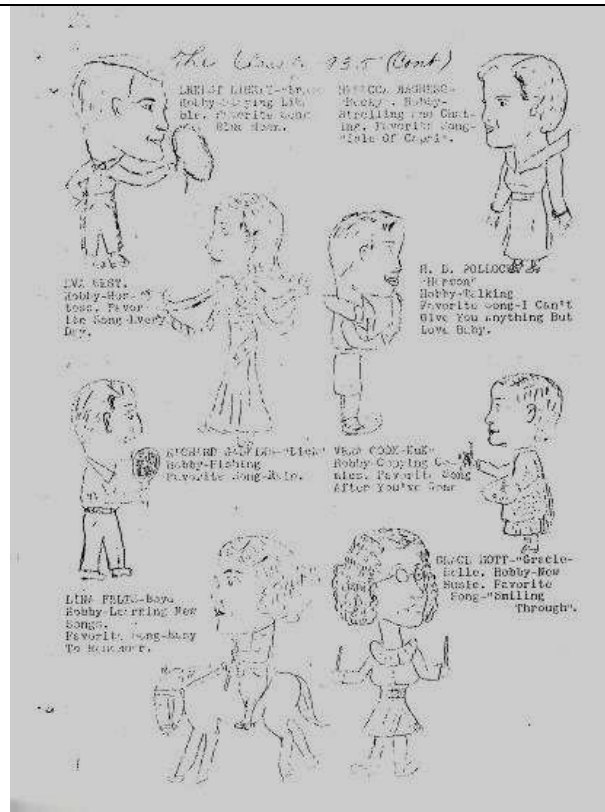
*I'm a dubious Junior now,  
I'm a dubious Junior now,  
Things look so very dark until I get my mark,  
I'm a dubious Junior now.*

**ON THE HEIGHTS:**

*I'm almost a graduate now,  
I'm almost a graduate now,  
I don't dare to sign when the end is nigh,  
I'm almost a graduate now.*



The Class of 1935 Caricatures



**Appreciation by the Principal**

*Only the real school man can realize fully the serious handicap of having all the grades so far separated as they are, and have been, here for the last two school years. Nevertheless, progress has been made. The PTA has expressed a working interest in the school, and has helped to make it possible to introduce music in the Grades this year and declamation and public speaking in the High School. More than this, although we launched our commercial department under a serious handicap—losing our*

*first commercial teacher before the work was well started, good work has been done. Miss Lilla Bess Taylor came to the rescue of the commercial work and the department has been well organized. Besides this, through the efforts of the commercial department and the cooperation of the rest of the faculty and pupils, for the first time has appeared a real school newspaper worthy of Zephyrhills. The present issue—the last of the year—comes out in the form of an Annual.*

*The mimeograph, I feel has gone a long way toward paying for itself by enabling us to accomplish so much more than we could have without it. Also the possession of such a machine has made possible extra activities. We appreciate the fine financial support of the County Board and of our PTA.*

*As principal I wish to express appreciation to all the teachers who have striven to make this the best year for our students that they have had.*

*The County Board and the Local Trustees who have worked for the up-building of our school system have our hearty thanks.*

*To the patrons and people who have had deep interest in our welfare as a school we express our gratitude.*

-LEWIS E. ROWLAND, ZHS PRINCIPAL

<p style="text-align: center;"><b>Senior Class Zephyrhills High School Commencement Thursday evening, May twenty-third Eight o'clock G.A.R. HALL</b></p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Of all the sad words of tongue or pen, The saddest are: "Exams again."</p>
<p><b>FORECAST of the "Here After"</b> <b>My! My! What high ambitions our worthy young Seniors have. Who ever would expect such a flighty young class as you now see to ever become anything very successful—Oh, but wait, you never can sometimes tell?</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Our honorable class president, Miss Frances C. Vogel will soon be on her way to Ohio to be a successful young nurse. Frances always did look good in white. It's too bad she has to wait a year before going into training but on the other hand, if she was older you never can sometimes tell. She may then make other arrangements. Our sincere hopes for Frances are that she may meet a good-looking intern!</li> <li>• Tall, dark and handsome, that's Fred. I haven't any idea as to why Fred Wheeler should come immediately after Frances but he always has so I guess there's nothing wrong with him following her in the Annual. Freddie has always been successful in whatever he has undertaken to do, so I guess he will be successful the same way in years to come. I suppose he will be another Farmer Brown. Here's hoping your chickens hatch well and your pigs fatten easy.</li> <li>• And, on to the other ambitious young vice president, Mr. Leslie Chilson. One never can tell what fate holds before such a willing young chap as "Red" seems to be. His hopes are leading him toward being an auditing expert and owner of a thriving mill and in the end, a trip North—probably Maryland. You never can tell sometimes.</li> <li>• I really have no idea why my pen seems to write this name immediately after writing the previous one. "Red"—but Rebecca Magness.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Our handsome young senior, Mr. Ernest William Linkey has great expectations. I hear he is going to be given to the air—oh no, not by Ouida, but by an airplane. He expects to go to Gainesville for four years and then he is going north and takes up aviation. There is a rumor that he wants to get a good suntan before entering college so he is going to Cuba and in his course of traveling in the beautiful tropics; my sincere hopes for him are some good looking senioritas and the Rumba.</li> <li>• Following is our class Romeo, Donald K. Plank who is now known as a successful rail-splitter—now wait, Don, dear, don't be peeved, Abraham Lincoln was a rail-splitter and look what he turned out to be? I hear he is going to follow the Great White way and in so doing become the second Colonel Charles Lindberg. I don't think he has quite made up his mind as to where he will take up his course, but I think it is in Oklahoma. Prior to settling down I think he plans to travel through the North this summer, I wonder why?</li> <li>• Our young grown up lady Miss Eva West has not quite made up her mind as to what she intends to do with her bright future. I know Eva was always a very brilliant student in her school work and was never one who would give up without first making a good attempt. My sincere belief in what she will be I hope will meet with your approval—a movie star! Don't you all agree with me? And to go still farther, she has always been a good-looking girl and has been a swell housekeeper for her Dad and Brother, so boys, why don't you keep your eyes open—chances don't come in abundance.</li> </ul>

<p>Just seems to come next. Do you have any idea as to why? No, no, don't say I'm insinuating that wouldn't be fair. Rebecca seems not quite sure as to what the future holds for her; the only thing she actually knows is that she expects to attend the University of Maryland. And in say four years be drawing a salary as a teacher, here's hoping she makes at least half as good as a teacher as those who taught her in Zephyrhills?</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• And next on our program of "The Hereafter" is our trim and brilliant little student, Miss Sarah Parsons. She seems to have fully made up her mind as to what she expects to do. I hear she is going to follow in the footsteps of her cousin, Helen Sanders—now wait, I mean she expects to go to Tallahassee and prepare herself as a teacher, not a bride. I have no idea in the world but what she will be a success because she seems to have a determination which is in her favor. The children will have to love Sarah because they always have.</li> <li>• Next is our sophisticated Miss, no don't you guess, let me tell you, Mary Emery who has always been successful in the previous year's expects to be successful in the coming years as a teacher—the trend of our young girls seem to lend toward teaching. Mary is going to take a teachers exam in preparation for her future work. Here's hoping it's not hard, Mary.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Our all-around handyman, Mr. Harmon Pollock expects to be a farmer. Harmon who has such a good disposition and is always so willing to help anyone should be a great success in life and he undoubtedly will if he continues to be an all-around good sport as he now is.</li> <li>• Here's our class flirt who will undoubtedly make a headway in the world if he makes it on nothing but his looks. Richard Gaskins expects to be a business man. He will undoubtedly be a success because he seems to be an ambitious young gentleman. He has the opportunities before him so here's hoping he takes adventure.</li> <li>• Our second and greatest class-flirt, Emil Ferdinand Reutimann. I hear he is planning on being an electrical engineer—he always did put me in mind of a successful mechanic. Booby, always did have a way with the ladies, so Booby don't worry about getting your hands and face dirty. After stating the previous facts I learn that this is his Dad's plan and not our dear Senior's. His mind is made up to be an aviator, but you never can sometimes tell—he might be an electrical engineer who engineers an airplane.</li> </ul> <p>--All your classmates having passed as in parade before your eyes shall as the poet says, "Hand we the Seniors of '1935' shall fold their tents like the Arabs and as silently steal away." --by Rebecca Magness</p>
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### Commercial Contest

The ninth annual Florida State Commercial Contest was held in the Mainland High School, Daytona Beach, Florida, April 20, 1934.

Madge Bradley of Winter Haven, Florida took home the first prize trophy in Bookkeeping, and Ruth Rogers of Dania, Florida was declared the Florida Novice Champion Typist. Miss Rogers wrote at a rate of 60 net words per minute.

The contests took place in the high school building between the hours of nine and eleven a.m. and the awards were presented in the late afternoon in the Gymnasium of the same building. Much enthusiasm and interest centered around this event and while the contesting students of Zephyrhills did not bring home a trophy, they did reap a vast amount of experience of the right kind.

The contestants—Leslie Chilson, Margie Reutimann, Laura Rogers, Rebecca Magness, and Vera Cook with Miss Taylor, Miss Gill, Harmon Pollock, Donald Plank and Norman Stone left Friday afternoon for Daytona. The Zephyrhills contestants spent the night at the Austin Hotel on Beach Street. Swimming, picnic lunches, and motor trips to the nearby beaches were enjoyed by all while there.

**Best Wishes from  
Visel's Home Bakery**

### School Calendar

<p>March 15-School paper on sale 18-Senior and Athletic Executive committee meetings Start indoor baseball practice 21-PTA meeting. League of Better Schools meeting 22-Playground ballgame with Dade City 25-Senior committee meeting</p>	<p>April 18-PTA meeting and picnic 20-State Commercial Contest at Daytona Beach, Florida 25-Junior Class Meeting School paper on sale Eighth grade commencement program 26-Grammar school closed</p>
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28- Athletic Executive committee meeting Freshmen English club gives program in chapel Sophomore class party April 1-School paper on sale 3-Declamation contest try-out 4-Declamation contest try-our 5 –Report cards 8-Declamation contest try-out 11-Freshmen class meeting and party Pictures taken 3 <sup>rd</sup> and 4 <sup>th</sup> grade Easter Egg hunt and party 15-Senior class meeting 16-Baseball game with Dade City Senior and Latin I class party	Report cards Senior class party 29-Senior cards and invitations received Girl Scout meeting May 1-Who’s Who in the Senior Class contest 2-Report Cards 3-Junior-senior Banquet 8-Ouida Griffin entertains senior class at her home 5-17—senior class exams 17-Freshmen class party 19-Baccalaureate 20-22—Freshmen, Sophomore and Junior Exams 23- Spotlight Annual released 24—Last day of school
<b>SIBLEY’s HARDWARE STORE</b> Wishes Best of luck to Seniors	<b>REICHART’s BARBER SHOP</b> offers Greeting to the Seniors
<b>PENI-SAVER FOOD STORE</b> Sends Greetings to the Seniors	

<b>Who’s Who in the Senior Class?</b> Brightest Girl-Sarah Parsons Brightest Boy-Fred Wheeler Prettiest Girl-Sarah Parsons Most Handsome Boy-Ernest Linkey Wittiest Girl-Frances Vogel Wittiest Boy-Donald Plank Best Dressed Girl-Sarah Parsons Best Dressed Boy-Ernest Linkey Best Disposition Girl-Rebecca Magness Best Disposition Boy-Leslie Chilson Most Popular Girl-Frances Vogel Most Popular Boy-Ernest Linkey Class Cut-Up Girl-Frances Vogel Class Cut-Up Boy-Emil Reutimann, Jr. Most Retiring Girl-Eva West Most Retiring Boy-Fred Wheeler	Loudest Girl-Frances Vogel Loudest Boy-Donald Plank Most Interesting Girl-Rebecca Magness Most Interesting Boy-Fred Wheeler Most Flirt Girl-Frances Vogel Most Flirt Boy-Richard Gaskins Most Persevering Girl-Mary Emery Most Persevering Boy-Fred Wheeler Most Literary Girl-Mary Emery Most Literary Boy-Fred Wheeler Most Successful Girl-Mary Emery Most Successful Boy-Fred Wheeler Most Willing to Help Girl-Mary Emery Most Wiling to Help Boy-Harmon Pollock Most Athletic Girl-Sarah Parsons Most Athletic Boy-Leslie Chilson
<b>Best Wishes to the Seniors from Adam’s Barber Shop</b>	<b>Best of Luck to the Seniors from Geiger’s Better Food Stores</b>
<b>Storm’s Feed Store offers Best of luck for all seniors</b>	<b>The Beauty Shop sends greetings to the seniors</b>
<b>Kerr’s Lee Plant sends Greetings to the Seniors</b>	<b>Greetings to Seniors from Hohenthaner’s service Station</b>
<b>Penry’s send Best of luck wishes to all seniors</b>	<b>Greetings to all seniors</b>

**Shadows of the past** by Editor, Grace Mott

- All of you know Vivian Lawrence who worked in Neukom’s Drug Store recently. She is living with her parents west of town. She graduated in the class of 1934.
- Grace Lestor, another of the graduates of 1934, is a clerk in the Post Office here. You will remember her as the girl who was the best all-around Senior of Zephyr Hi during her four years in high school and she was

the first Senior to get her name on the Steven's Cup for this purpose.

- Tillie Reutimann, class of 1928, is Mrs. Cullen Smith. She is Margy's and Booby's sister. She is living north of town with her husband.
- It is rumored that Lenore Ellerbee, 1934 is married but we do not know the name of the "Lucky Man."
- Victor Johnson, 1932, is an electrician. We always admire Victor because he stopped school for a number of years and then made up his mind to go on and finish.
- Myron Naber, 1932, has taken unto himself a wife and they are living in Dade City. Myron owns the Jewelry Shop there. He got his education, jewelry and all, right here in Zephyrhills, and by the way he got his wife here too, so Zephyrhills takes the honors even if he does live in Dade City.
- Bob Howorth, 1932, and his brother, Eddie, 1931, are living in Crystal Springs, Florida
- Frances Sibley also of the Class of 1931 is married. He married a Senior girl of 1933, Vera Slater, but that was two whole months after graduation.
- You will remember Althea Sibley as Althea Guy. She graduated with the class of 1930. She is now living on 10<sup>th</sup> Street North with her husband, Robert Sibley, 1929.
- Miss Angie LeHeup, graduate of 1929, is living Northwest of Zephyrhills with her father. She is remembered as Angie Geiger and was considered one of the sweetest girls in the class
- Celia Linkey is Mrs. Oliver Anderson. Celia graduated from Zephyrhills Hi in 1929. She attended the Florida State College for Women at Tallahassee. She was on the faculty list here last year.

#### **Ten Little Flappers**

10 Little Flappers all of a kind  
Marguerite went to sleep and then there were 9.  
9 Little Flappers hoping for a date,  
Sarah got one and then there were 8.  
8 Little Flappers dreaming of Heaven,  
"Mac" took up dancing and then there were 7.  
7 Little Flappers with complexions to fix,  
Doris lost her compact and then there were six.  
6 Little Flappers all well and alive,  
Margaret got ground-itch and then there were five.  
5 Little Flappers with lessons galore,  
Laura got hers and then there were four.  
4 little Flappers all happy and free,  
Ouida saw Ernie and then there were three.  
3 Little Flappers so lonely and blue,  
Margie "fell" for Jack and then there were two.  
2 Little Flappers lying in the sun,  
Becky got sunburned and then there was one.  
1 Little Flapper to be wooed and won,  
Eva caught a beau and then there were none

#### **Music**

Music is not exactly new in the Zephyrhills Schools for each teacher has done a great deal to inspire her pupils with a love-of and appreciation for "the language of the heart;" but the PTA felt that they needed help in coordinating the work of all grades and in supplementing what was being done. So, in February, all the children of the grades were asked to memorize and practice the patriotic songs. All who passed the tests were to be in the choir for their room. A general assembly was held the first Monday in March. At that time songs were sung by the grades separately and together. It was an impressive occasion and the children seemed to enjoy the being together and singing in unison. The seventh grade under Miss Sander's direction won the prize by having over 90% of its number in the room choir.

In March, the folk songs of Stephen Foster were learned by memory. The life of the author was featured as well as items of interest about him and the many songs which Americans love as well. The month's work closed by an assembly the first Monday in April. Each room sang its choice of the folk songs and reported its number in the room choir. Practically every room raised its percentage and great enthusiasm was shown in the singing. The sixth grade under Miss Messic's direction and the third grade, with Miss

Lawrence's able help, tied for the prize. Mrs. Chenkin very generously donated two boxes of fruit and candy to the winning rooms.

With April such a busy closing month, no heavy schedule of music work could very well be followed, so the children were given pep songs, allowed to review their past work and encouraged to find material on the importance of music. Most agreed that music has a practical as well as a cultural value because anything that helps us to feel happier about life will help us with our jobs. As one boy expressed it, anybody would rather have a cheerful fellow who could whistle and sing than an old grouch around. "Onward Christian Soldier" was the last song memorized by all grades. Each grade presented something of its work to the PTA at different times and all seemed to enjoy the feeling of working together on the same songs. Some sight reading was given and a good foundation was laid, it is hoped for a good beginning next year. -Mrs. W.A. Hamlett

Little pieces of rubber, Little drops of paint, Make the bad report card, Look as if it ain't. (Ask the Seniors)	<b>An Ode to Latin</b> They are all dead who wrote it. They are all dead who spoke it. They all must die who learn it. Oh happy death, they earned it.
Fond Father: How is my son getting along in school? Principal: He's halfback on the football team and all the way back in his studies.	

**Ancestors:** In order to understand the unusual brilliancy of the class, mention must be made of our ancestors. As a class, we recognize Adam and Eve as our very, very great-grandparents, among the most noted ancestors are Lincoln, Napoleon, John Paul Jones, Cicero, Washington, Robinson Crusoe, Noah, Alexander the Great, St. Patrick, Virginia Dare and the Emperor of Germany. Mary Emery claims Mrs. Coolidge is her very dear ancestor who like Mary is a very literary woman. Leslie Chilson claims Virgil as one of his remote grandfathers, which, no doubt accounts for his skill in translations that relative's masterpiece, "The Anneid," and for his endeavors to be as much like the pious Aeneas as possible. Some trace their ancestry to Ireland, some to the Teutonic Invasion, other persons to the Chattahoochee Asylum or Rafford Workhouse. Frances having lost track of her family tree can trace her ancestry only as far as Habtown, and all realize, however that if the missing links were supplied, our ancestry could be traced to the Ionian Race to the Jungles.

**Likes and Dislikes:** Rebecca Magness prefers a long letter from the right one, but does not say who the right one is (I bet I can guess). Ronald Plank prefers an air ship (as does Ernie) but dislikes parsnips. Eva West likes gum, but says she hates boys. But you must take Sarah the Contrary to what she says. Frances likes a good square meal, and dislikes a gossip. Booby likes plenty of good things to eat, but all boys do, for that matter. All that Richard wants is only a million dollars and a little spending money, so as not to be compelled to work. Harmon likes ice cream three times a day, but does not want to be a flirt.

### Junior News

The Junior Class was disappointed because Bob Seaburg was not at the banquet. He had promised a dozen times, but at the last minute he backed out.

Hear! Hear! Jack brought his goat to school a few days ago. He thought it needed a little learning, but the goat stalled on him a few feet from the school house, not being in the same state of mind as Jack.

Emma Rose Wingate was the first at the banquet, as she was afraid she would miss the eats.

Laura Rogers and Ruth McCoy came to school the other week without their lessons and half asleep. They went to the carnival every night.

The girls of the junior class could not come to an agreement about the kind of candy that was to be used at the banquet.

### ZHS

*Near 12 years together,*

*We've worked and shirked and sinned.*

*Thru every kind of weather,*

*But now we must face the end.*

*It isn't at all a pleasant thing,*

*To leave here with some sighs.*

*For to us this school is best of all,*

*She stands for all that's high.*

### Freshmen News

Mary Stapleton was given a surprise party in April. It was her fourteenth birthday. Games were played, and then Mrs. Kerr served lemonade and cake. Those present were Juanita Mundy, Doris Laurence, Hilda Mounts, Juanita Stuart, Margie Reutimann, Esther Chilson, Vera Cook, Marguerite Snider, Margaret McDowell, Jack Parsons, Robert Mott, James Mott, Billie



Krusen, Everett Stokes, Ralph Sibley, and Dean Cook. All enjoyed the evening.

- *Bob Seaberg and Rilda Mounts are planning on signing a Peace Treaty before school is out. In Biology Class the battle/debate is the hottest on their topics.*
- *Juanita is going to sue Robert Mott for breach of promise, or what-have-you. He hasn't returned her property.*
- *Where was L.M.K. Saturday night? J.C.M. was looking for her. Well, well, well! What's next?*
- *When Hilda Mounts tells Olivette Atkins her hair is pretty, Olivette doesn't know whether she wants her fountain pen or paper.*

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I suppose we'll wander our  
 Way through life,  
 Till it comes our time to depart.  
 But as we sail that unknown sea,  
 Her name will be carved on our heart. –Lina Felts

**SPORTS**

**Basketball**

**Boys**

As we the seniors, look back on the past basketball seasons, we have reason to be proud of our basketball guys, both seniors and undergraduates, because of the record they made and the glorious scraps they put up. Anyone that was fortunate enough to witness one of those exciting games will always remember them, both the players and the games.  
 For the sake of those very unfortunate ones who could not for some reason attend those games and for those who attended but did not know all the players names they shall be given here.  
 Leslie Chilson (Captain), Ernest Linkey, Emil Reutimann, Raymond Cook, Jack Parsons, Donald Plank, and James Mott. Four of these players being seniors, there is an open road left for those who could not make the team this year.

Billie, now's your chance!

**Girls**

The girls team, equally as good as the boys team, will only lose one player, Sarah Parsons, who is graduating. The team had some good material but had a little trouble in developing fast pass work and in making goals. But with regular practice and hard work much of this difficulty was overcome early in the season. They tasted of both victory and defeat. Sorry to say, but I believe they learned more about defeat than they did victory.  
 You may not remember the names of all the players so I think this is the correct place to again mention them. Margaret McDowell, (Captain), Ester Chilson, Margaret Slater, Minnie Slater, Marguerite Snider, Sarah Parsons, Ruth McCoy, and Marguerite Reutimann. Marguerite Snider is the only one on this team who has not played enough to receive a letter this year. The whole team will be given letters this year. This also goes to prove that they have been playing well.

<b>SMITHSON'S IGA STORE offers Best Wishes to Seniors</b>	<b>GREETINGS to SENIORS Offered by Lair's Department Store</b>
<b>Neukom's Drug Store wishes luck to Seniors</b>	<b>Best Wishes to All Seniors from The City Drug</b>

**Jokes and Laughs by Emil Reutimann**

<b>Greetings from Reutimann's Garage</b>
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Red: Will you go to the theater with me this evening?

Rebecca: Have you secured seats?

Red: Oh, come now, you're not so heavy as all that!

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When Billie brought home his report on his examinations, his mother, looking at the report exclaimed, "Why Billie, why did you get such low marks?"

Billie replied, "I would have received higher ones if I had looked on Ernie's paper instead of Raymond's."

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Sarah: Those roosters kept me awake this morning with their crowing.

Hack: Don't complain about the roosters. When you get up early you crow about it for days.

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Richard: Sarah, let me sell you something to prevent those roosters from crowing at daylight?

Sarah: Yes, what is it?

Richard: An excellent recipe for chicken soup!

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Donald: Ernest, I've lost my pocketbook

Ernest: Have you looked in all your pockets?

Donald: Sure, all but the left hand hip pocket.

Ernest: Well, why on earth don't you look there?

Donald: Because if it isn't there, I'll drop dead!

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SO!

Professor: "Here you see the skull of a chimpanzee, a very rare specimen. There are only two in the country?"

One is in the national museum and I have the other one.

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Why Bring That Up?

Teacher (Pointing to the map): Now, Willie, when you stand facing the north, you have on the right hand the great continent of Asia. What have you on your left?

Willie: "A wart, but I cannot help it, teacher."

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Lost: a pencil hurrying to English class

**Greetings to Seniors  
from Gilbert's Feed Store**

SENIOR REFLECTIONS by Grace Mott

- Of all the many crimes my wicked past bestrewing, I must regret the one's that someone caught me doing. –Donald Plank
- Do you know anyone who is a regular information bureau? You know, one that sees all, knows all, and tells all!
- Conventions cramp my sweeping style. Why should I be ruled by custom? Rules were only made I think for those who are too weak to bust 'em! –Emil Reutimann
- Good things come in small packages. –Eva West
- He says nothing but it sho (sure) sounds great! –Leslie Chilson
- Another Blonde Venus? –Rebecca Magness
- Her good humor is as catching as the measles. –Frances Vogel
- Never quiet, never still. Always seeking a new thrill. –Sarah Parsons
- *I am told I should not worry.*  
*I am told I should not fret.*  
*So I'm trying to remember too,*  
*The things I must forget.* –Ernest Linkey
- Look behind a book, you'll find him there. –H.D. Pollock
- A boy as sweet as he need never worry about a "she."
- You are always too busy. Tell me, doesn't it make you dizzy?—Mary Emery
- Like old King Cole, he's a merry young soul. –Richard Gaskin

**JUST IMAGINE:**

Eva West getting her hair cut?  
Red Chilson forgetting Becky?  
Margie and Jack not fighting?  
Richard Gaskins growing to be six foot tall?  
Bob Seaberg singing for anyone?  
Fred Wheeler in a Chevrolet?  
Donald Plank driving 20 miles per hour?  
Frances Vogel getting mad at Fred?  
Emil knowing his English lesson?  
Lucy Mac "making up time, for anything?"  
Carl Parsons being anybody's "big brother?"  
Louise Arnot not being a famous dancer?  
Norma Rasmussen falling in love?  
Peggy Slater as an opera singer?  
Ruth McCoy as a gorgeous blonde?  
Laura Rogers talking so fast you couldn't understand her?  
Robert Mott with the Blues?  
Minnie without "Cookie?"

Sarah not being with a Dade City boyfriend?

Margie in Plant City High next year?

Rebecca leaving Florida in June?

Juanita Mundy being stuck-up?

Margaret McDowell being an aristocrat?

An English student reading "MacBeth" every study hall?

The picnic at the close of the term?

Just imagine Robert Seaberg with a date?

Just imagine Lucy Mae falling for Henry Wheeler?

Margaret Snider staying awake in Latin class?

Don Waltzer's car turned into a school bus?

Norman Rasmussen not believing Margarite S. when she tells him that she is studying Latin?