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GRADUATION TIMES SIMPLIFIED DURING LAST HALF CENTURY

In 1884, just 49 years ago, the only class which has been unable to say "nerts to the seniors" was graduated, the first people ever to become alumni of old V. H. S. The members of the class were: L. I. Branson, May Cockerill, and Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Jenkins.

The high school was located where the Lincoln building now stands. It was the high point of the surrounding country. Some of the rooms on the bottom floor were of dirt and on rainy days the boys would play mumble peg on the floor. The girls then, like the girls of today, would wander around the buildings; one girl got up in the loft, the plastering broke and she fell right through. Girls, also, fell down steps even then as one girl fell from the top to the bottom of the stairs.

They had three teachers to teach around 12 subjects. Now we have 12 teachers to teach over 20 subjects. Mr. A. B. Hughes was the superintendent, while Mr. Vineyard was principal. Instead of the extensive athletic system that we have now, the boys used to play football out in the back yard. After school they went home to chop wood, and milk cows instead of hanging around the halls. They had a Longfellow Club, which was a sort of literary society. Their motto was: "Labor Conquereth All Things." They had a solid gold badge as big as a dollar.

The greatest distance pupils used to come to school was five or six miles. They would come into town and stay all week, going home for the weekends in their buggies.

For commencement the four graduates of the class of '84 had to deliver a 25-minute oration which they had written themselves. The first commencement was given in an opera house located where Maxey's coal office now is.

GRADS BID FAREWELL TO V.H.S. IN CHAPEL

With much tears and lamentations, the seniors bade V.H.S. "farewell" in the annual senior chapel, Monday May 22.

Jenny Van Wert, as Max Nordyke's sweetheart and Raymond Gustafson's daughter, was the leading lady in the play, "Red Carnations."

A delightful twist of events was portrayed in "The Turn of a Hair." The characters were:

"Pnce" ----- Geraldine Tyler
Ellen ----- Mildred Enarson
Mrs. Porter ----- Adelaide Clayton
Mrs. Proctor Becham -----
----- Margaret Dow
Jennie Van Wert and Lois Sandquist dried their tears and executed a lively clown dance which concluded the program.



SENIOR CLASS OF 1933

Front Row (left to right) : Enarson, Dow, Sandquist, Cart, Tyler, Netto, Wiedman, Shepherd, and Belding. **Second Row** : Howard, Hart, Clayton, Anderson, Van Wert, Means, Gunderman, Kuncce, Beavers, Peterson, and Milliagn. **Third Row** : King, Scott, Asklof, Simpson, Burgman, Fengel, Johnson, Kuhn, and Findley. **Fourth row** : Andrews, Stinematens, Gustafson, Stinson, Muller, Scholey, and Willis Gourley. **Back row** : Zuber, La Vars, Hayes, Walter Gourley, Bashaw, and Misses White and Clark.

WHY STUDENTS KEEP THEIR YOUTH IN V.H.S.

Great oaks from little acorns grow, it is said, but who remembers when the present great school activities began? Among the activities that began before anyone started watching them grow are the junior-senior banquet, sports, and declamatory contests. Manual training, which will become extinct here this year, was begun 33 years ago in 1910. The caps and gowns, which give the seniors a dignified appearance, made a bow in 1913, but soon rushed on, to return again in 1931.

The Girl Reserves had its origin in the Y.W.C.A., which was begun in 1916 and reorganized into the Girl Reserves in 1919. Boy warblers first howled in 1924, although the girls had a glee club before that time. Giving letters for activities became more extensive in 1924, and with 1926 came the commercial contests.

The two "baby" activities are the Volcano, which had its first printing in 1930, and the band, 1931. Both are becoming very popular.

NEW STAFF SWINGS PENS

Frank Cooper, local scout scriber and member of the Volcano business staff, was chosen editor of the Villisca Volcano for 1933-1934. Frank will be assisted by Elzene Routh and Ralph Edwards as associate editors. Max Nordyke's business ability won for him the position of business manager. Lois Brown and Thomas Dunn will be Max's able assistants.

The remainder of the staff will be chosen from the forty application letters filed with Miss Okerlin.

SENIORS HONORED IN CHAPEL BY STUDENTS

The annual Senior Farewell Chapel was held in the assembly Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock.

The seniors marched in and took their places on the south side of the assembly.

Reverend Carpenter delivered his usual very interesting address, "A Man's Attitude Determines His Success." Mr. Honeyman and Miss Stillians sang a duet, and Mr. Honeyman sang a solo, "Hills of Home."

Mr. Dow then awarded the Joston medals to the very deserving seniors, Elizabeth Means and Lee Kuhn. This medal stands for morality, scholarship, church work, outside activities, and personality.

STUDENTS ENJOY FROLIC

The Freshman, Sophomore, and Junior classes had their picnics at Uncle Sam's Rifle Range this year because of depression and other reasons.

The Freshmen left the high school at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday, and went to the range for an afternoon's fun and entertainment.

The following day the Sophomores met at the high school and went to the same place. The boys brought their sewing, or if they preferred playing games, buttons were furnished by the sponsor to play "button, button, who has the button?"

The Juniors took possession of the artillery field Friday afternoon, leaving the high school at 12:30. The girls were requested not to bring fishing poles and fish worms because there would be plenty of spaghetti and chopsticks.

Commencement Is Observed

HERO OF YOUR SOUL IS BACCALAUREATE SUBJECT THIS YEAR

Rev. Arthur Mortenson delivered the baccalaureate address last Sunday evening at 8 o'clock at the Methodist church.

"Don't throw away the Hero in your soul," Reverend Mortenson warned after discussing the Hero who was called by three trumpets, the trumpets of history, of duty, and of religion. The quotation used by Mr. Mortenson was coined by Nietzsche and used a great deal in the World War. The scripture reading was by the Reverend George Arthur and the prayer by Reverend Carpenter.

The music during the program was by the 52 members of the Junior High mixed chorus. Four songs, "We Gather Together," "Grateful My Lord Am I," "Savior Breath," and evening blessing, were sung.

Rev. Martin H. Keast gave the closing benediction.

HORSLEY ADDRESSES CLASS OF 1933; THREE BOYS EARN HONORS

Forty-one seniors received diplomas from George J. Muller, president of the local board of education, at the fiftieth annual commencement exercises which were held this evening, Thursday, May 25, at the Rialto Theatre as the conclusion of a week of commencement activities.

Margaret Dow, Marjorie Beavers, and Lois Marie Sandquist and Helen Shepherd with grades of 92.25%, 92.06% and 92%, respectively, were awarded honors for high grades among the girls. The awards for boys, which were the highest in the class, were given to Lee Kuhn with 94.68%, Stanley Johnson with 93.56% and George Muller with 93.5%.

Rev. Arthur Mortenson pronounced the invocation, followed by the processional played by Helen Shepherd.

Elizabeth Means, Lois Kuncce, and Jeanne Stillians sang "Boats of Mine" and "Estrelitta," after which the boys quartet, Manley Madden, Max Nordyke, Lee Kuhn, and George Muller, sang "Sleep Weary World" and "Oh, Lawd Look Down."

After Mr. John Horsley of Simpson College gave the commencement address, Margaret Dow, Pauline Gill, Elizabeth Means, Vivian Froyd, Harlan Marvick, Max Nordyke, George Muller, and Paul Sutphen sang "The Blind Ploughman."

Rev. Martin H. Keast then gave the benediction.

"KEMPY," DECREPIT FARCE

"Kempy," the senior class play, went over with a boom Wednesday night. The acting was splendid, even though they had a very short time to practise. The theatre was crowded.

Kate, who was versed in many lines—music, writing, painting, elocution and nursing—and who loved Duke, quarreled with him because of her desire to enter musical comedy. Kempy, the plumber, after reading Kate's book, vows to marry her. They were married but were not happy. Then came little sister, Ruth. Duke returned and had the marriage annulled and Kate decided that she would rather have him than musical comedy.

Pa's sarcasm, and Ma's dumbness, Ben's blustering noise, and Jane's snappiness, gave added zest to this Broadway production.

The parts as portrayed were as follows: Kempy, Lee Kuhn; Kate, Elizabeth Means; Dad, George Muller; Duke, DeForrest Simpson; Ruth, Lois Kuncce; Jane, Lorain Wiedeman; Ben, Charles Stinson; and Ma, Helen Shepherd.

Villisca high school defeated Lenox 8-6 in a five-inning baseball game at Lenox. Schipper did the pitching for Villisca and Miller for Lenox.

'33 JOINS '34 NETWORK

Station N-E-W-S announcing the advent of the annual Junior-Senior Banquet held in the Presbyterian church, Friday, May 19, A clever program of speeches conducted by Vyrle De Voss and carried out in the form of a radio program, together with Dot Liken and her Troubadours, furnished the entertainment for the evening. "Tuning In" was the title of President Vyrle De Voss' welcome and Bonnie Gunderman responded with "Standing By," followed by "Way Back When" by Marjorie Stillians, "Civil War Days," Carl Palmquist, "World War Memories," George Muller, and "The New Deal," Mary Wertman. I will now turn the microphone over to Miss Whosis, who will describe the decorations and menu—Miss Whosis."

"The color scheme was, of course, all pink and green, with table decorations of a huge balloon, a canoe, a sailboat, a steamboat, and an airplane. Miniature canes with pennants attached served as favors. Waiters and waitresses, chosen from the sophomore and freshmen classes, served the menu, which consisted of fruit cocktail, escalloped chicken, Harvard beets, spring salad, hot rolls, pickles, olives, ice cream, angel food cake, and coffee. I thank you."

Forty-one seniors will be honored guests at the annual Alumni Banquet at the American Legion hall, Friday, May 26, at 7 o'clock.

Miss Susie Victor, graduate of '32, will be toastmistress. Lee Kuhn and Lorain Weideman of the class of '33 are on the toast program.

Following the banquet there will be a dance at the Armory with Red Perkins and his orchestra furnishing the music.

"WHOOPEE"

Thirty-one little tots, some short, some fat, some scrawny, and most of them with shiny faces, trudged to the Lincoln building one bright September morning in 1921.

They were warriors armed with pencils for spears and tablets as shields.

The warriors who started in then and are still with the tribe of '33 today are Helen Shepherd, Lois Kunce, Bonnie Gunderman, Geraldine Tyler, Lorain Wiedeman, Dorothy Belding, Lloyd Burgman, Glen Fengel, George Muller, Lee Kuhn, and Weldon Scholey.

Led by Miss Edwards, they came through with a few scratches but that only added to their vengeful spirit to get all they could from their foe or their friends.

Surviving the armies of whooping cough and numerous childish afflictions, they passed on to a new battle ground, the second grade with Miss Lydon as their commander-in-chief. Then the chief began to hush the never-ceasing chatter of red-haired Lois, brown-eyed Bonnie, and Sue Taylor, by sealing their lips with adhesive tape.

In the third grade, Miss Abbey was the chief of the tribe; in the fourth, Miss Howard; in the fifth, Miss Sprague; in the sixth, Miss Mills, Miss Thomason, and Miss Howard were co-chiefs in the great war.

It has seemed that their leaders have grown tired of their conquests and escapades for they have had a new one every year.

In the Indian Summer of 1927, tiring of the old battle field, they broke camp and gathered their weapons and moved on in search of new grounds, fresh in game and ammunition. They pitched their tents and prepared for a new conquest in Junior High with Miss Peterson and Mrs. Williams as generals, and Miss Enarson as commander-in-chief. After winning this battle they moved on to the eighth grade with the same leaders.

When their happy band graduated into high school, they assembled and chose their war cry, their ceremonial howl, and their motto.

In 1929 they stole into high school as dusky warriors. They were rather meek but met their rivals on initiation day and came out victorious, but with a few minor scratches and arrow wounds.

In their sophomore year, they struggled on amid trials and temptations. In their junior year, they turned pirate and boarded the ship of "Good Fellows" and were hosts to the senior foes at a pirate banquet. Then they donned their war paint again and presented the class play, "The New Co-Ed."

Now they, as senior warriors, have vanquished their rivals, met with success, and are about ready to depart for new hunting grounds to combat future foes with a clean mind and their own ideas of warfare.

They soon will give their final war cry, smoke the peace pipe of good will, and bid each warrior friend "Farewell," and each one with his lighted torch, will leave for new battle fields with new leaders—and, it is hoped, few rivals.

ELLIOTT COUNTY CHAMPS

Elliott won the right to represent Montgomery county in the district tournament at Corning by defeating Villisca 3—2.

CLASS OF '33 PROMINENT IN

ATHLETICS

The senior boys of Villisca high school were well represented in athletics during the four years they wore the blue and white of the Bluejays. Fourteen of the twenty-one boys in the Senior class have won their major "V" in sports. They are as follows with the year they won their letters: Maynard Andrews, baseball (4); Glen Asklof, football (4); Edward Bashaw*, football (2, 3, 4), baseball (3, 4); Lloyd Burgman, football (3, 4), baseball (4), basketball (4); Glen Fengel, football (3, 4), baseball (3, 4); Walter Gourley, football (3, 4), baseball* (3, 4); Raymond Gustafson, football (3, 4); Marvin Hayes, football (3, 4); Stanley Johnson, baseball (3, 4); Lee Kuhn, baseball* (4); Kenneth La Vars, basketball (3, 4); George Muller, tennis (4); Lester Scott, football (3, 4) baseball (3, 4); John Zuber, baseball (3), baseball manager (4). *Captain.

COMMERCIAL

"The Individual Award goes to Miss Dorothy Belding of Villisca for having a 100% shorthand paper," was the statement made at the district commercial contest at Shenandoah, April 29. Helen Shepherd placed second in the individual awards. Marjorie Beavers, Stanley Johnson, Glee Cart, Elizabeth Means, Treva Milligan, Minnie Peterson, and Lois Marie Sandquist are the rest of the future stenographers-to-be of the senior class.

NORMAL TRAINING

"Miss Netto, what is 2x2?" or "Miss Wiedeman, what is the capital of Iowa?" will be heard next year from little folks in country schools. The following are the Normal Training seniors that will be greatly missed in that department next year: Esther Anderson, Adelaide Clayton, Mildred Enarson, Frances Hart, Lois Kunce, Letha Netto, Genevieve Van Wert and Lorain Wiedeman.

JOURNALISM

During the past four years twenty-two Seniors have received necessary credit, or letters, or both for work which they did to make the Volcano a success. In this case it shows the willingness of the Seniors. The entire high school joins in with the faculty in thanking them for their splendid co-operation.

Those who have worked on the staff and will receive letters, bars or credit are as follows: Marjorie Beavers, Dorothy Belding, Glee Cart, Margaret Dow, Mildred Enarson, Bonnie Gunderman, Frances Hart, Lois Kunce, Elizabeth Means, Treva Milligan, Minnie Peterson, Lois Marie Sandquist, Helen Shepherd, Geraldine Tyler, Genevieve Van Wert, Lorain Wiedeman, Raymond Gustafson, Lee Kuhn, Stanley Johnson, Kenneth La Vars, George Muller, Jr., and Charles Stinson.

DRAMATICS

The only seniors of 1933 who have received credit for declamatory work at one time or another in the four years of high school are Raymond Gustafson, Adelaide Clayton, Margaret Dow, and Lois Kunce.

Other actors and actresses who have presented junior and senior plays are Elizabeth Means, George Muller, Lee Kuhn, Lorain Wiedeman, Helen Shepherd, De Forrest Simpson, Charles Stinson, Lois Kunce, Lois Marie Sandquist, Marvin Hayes, Adelaide Clayton, Bonnie Gunderman, Genevieve Van Wert, and Margaret Dow.

The smallest graduating class was in 1884. It was also the first. The largest was in 1926. There were four in the smallest and 66 in the largest.

GIRL RESERVES

Twenty seniors will leave the Girl Reserves this year, never to return. Lorain Wiedeman, president, will be succeeded by Lois Brown. The ring winners this year were Adelaide Clayton and Glee Cart. Then seniors had been previously awarded rings. They are Bonnie Gunderman, Lois Kunce, Elizabeth Means, Treva Milligan, Letha Netto, Lois M. Sandquist, Helen Shepherd, Geraldine Tyler, Genevieve Van Wert, and Lorain Wiedeman.

MUSIC

"Kenneth, it's time for you to practice your music lesson," or "Bonnie, you must take your singing lesson," were some of the exclamations heard in the Villisca vicinity years ago but those days are over.

Now, through the efforts of the graduating seniors, this class was represented in band and orchestra by Geraldine Tyler, clarinet; Margaret Dow, cornet; Helen Shepherd, piano; Kenneth La Vars, clarinet; Maynard Andres, drums; and in Glee Club, George Muller, Lee Kuhn, Bonnie Gunderman, Margaret Dow, Elizabeth Howard, Geraldine Tyler, Elizabeth Means, Genevieve Van Wert, Linley Stinemates, Lois Kunce, Raymond Gustafson, and Helen Shepherd.

CONGRATULATIONS to the SENIORS

We wish you all good luck and good fortune in the years to come.

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To the Senior Class - 1933 GREETINGS

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TO THE SENIORS-

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CLASS PROPHECY

"Oh, hum," said Father Time, the cobbler, "I have met many people in my wanderings. Let's see, this is Villisca, isn't it? I've met a lot of people from Villisca."

"Yes," said I, my interest arising, "tell me about some of them."

"Well, there was Dr. George Muller in London. Very eccentric, Dr. Muller. He draws cartoons and writes jokes on the table linens and margins of papers. Then there was the cattle king, Raymond Gustafson. He wore the most beautiful Spanish boots. He is teaching his cows to blow on windmills to dilute the own milk.

"Dorothy Belding? She is the pretty blond isn't she? She is cashier at Johnny Zuber's band at Morton Mills. The former Misses Bonnie Gunderman and Lois Kuncze are vying for social honors at Stringtown."

I seated myself on a soap box and prepared to spend the afternoon.

"Marjorie Beavers is secretary to Willis Gourley, iron magnate."

"Speaking of red-heads," I interrupted, "what happened to Linley Stinemates and Lester Scott?"

The old man chuckled. "Linley Stinemates is giving potato bugs eggs shampoos, and Lester Scott, after trying creams, lemon juice, and corn removers, tried deep-sea diving to remove his freckles. Now he is supplying fresh fish to his own meat market."

"Did you ever meet Minnie Peterson?" I inquired.

"I should say I have," and he laughed reminiscently. "She had me arrested because we disagreed about the price of Professor Einstein's shoes. Yes, she is his cook. Many say that his longevity is due to her. I was tried before Judge De Forrest Simpson. A very capable man, indeed. He settles all domestic difficulties but his own.

"Professor La Vars is head of the science department at Leland Stanford University. I didn't meet him personally. Margaret Dow, his housekeeper, brought his shoes to my shop. She says the professor is growing pitifully absent-minded." The old cobbler paused, then went on, "I have even served kings. The queen had a very dainty foot. You prob-

ably remember her as Esther Anderson. I have fixed some peculiar boots in my day. One pair I mended last week had tiny teeth marks all over them. They belonged to Maynard Andrew. He is married and raising Shepherd dogs. I remember Elizabeth Means, too. She is singing at Henry Field's and her rival, Elizabeth Howard, is singing at Earl May's."

"What became of Lois Marie Sandquist, the class poet?" I inquired.

"She won the Nobel prize for reciting her own poetry at Women's clubs. Glen Asklof is hired by the hour by Weldon Scholey, the famous dairy producer, to spank cows to get whipped cream. Frances Hart and Treva Milligan are incorporated in a dance team at Chalmer's Place, owned by Chalmer McIntosh. Glee Cart is hostess and Lorain Wiedeman is chief balloon blower."

"I haven't heard anything from Lloyd Bergman for a long time," I said suggestively as Father Time hesitated. Heyawned.

"Swede joined the Marines and was stationed in the South Sea Islands. The attraction must have been rather strong for he is still there.

Ed. Bashaw is the great football coach. I have often mended his shoes. He won his millions autographing bunion plasters for Montgomery Ward and Company. Adelaide Clayton, the vivacious brunette, has become a bachelorette and is farming a dirt farm near Salt Lake City.

"Tom Hayes is superintendent of the Children's Orphanage. Mildred Enarson is selling 'Fountain of Youth Tonic' to women over forty years of age.

"Letha Netto is married and living in Clarinda. She is chairman of the society of 'prevention of cruelty of abducting Clarinda boys by Villisca girls.'"

You certainly have traveled," I remarked as the old man paused again, but continued:

"I met Jude and Jenny in China. They are living on a farm there raising upholstered worms."

"Walt Gourley, Jude's old pal and a master mind, after experimentation and consideration has decided that chemistry's greatest contribution to the world is blondes.

"Stanley Johnson, after dabbling in stocks, bonds, and what not, has established a college to improve the street-cleaners' baritone for the benefit of the general public.

"Charles Stinson started raising chickens but he said he is now raising owls because he finds they are more profitable as their hours are more in keeping with his."

"What is Lee Kuhn, the class shiek, doing?" I asked as I rose to leave.

"He is a street-cleaner at Strawberry Point. His suppressed desire is to visit Ireland and embrace the blarney stone," and the old man chuckled and closed the door behind me.

*caterpillars.

TOOK LEADING PARTS

Miss Mildred Wolfe, Paul Lindberg, and Helen May Kirk, former Villisca high school students, had leading parts in "Nothing But the Truth," the play given by the Red Oak Junior College this spring.

To the Class of '33

II think that I shall never see,

A class like that of '33.
A class whose name has well been blessed,
With students who will meet success.

Esther Anderson is the smiling girl,
Who cared not for an English Earl,
But captured the "Earl" of the Senior Class.
Ah! But she's a lucky lass.

Smiling, quiet and a sweet disposition,
Has winning Marge, the class's titian,
Pounding the typewriter is her specialty,
A prize stenographer, she'll some day be.
Bright, sunny Dorothy, the quiet little blond,
Of typing and shorthand is exceedingly fond.
Her lessons she will never shirk —
"Dot" is ambitious and willing to work.

Pretty, capable, and oh, how wise,
Is the stenographer with her big brown eyes,
Who is always ready to do her part:
This active person is Miss Glee Cart.

Laughing, giggling, and full of fun,
With a cheery "Hi, there" for every one,
A. C. Clayton can generally be found
With a Clarinda chap of "The Villisca Clown."

Frances likes to sing and play,
The Hawaiian guitar in her rollicking way,
And I'm sure she would O-K my next intention
To give Captain Ed. honorable mention.

Serious and studious is Margaret Dow,
As soprano soloist she made her bow.
She waits for the postman most every day,
For a letter from Loy who is miles away.

Blushing and sweet is fair little Milly,
Who has rightfully been called daffy-down-dilly;
A beauty specialist she has hopes of becoming,
In a white uniform, wouldn't she be stunning?

This happy-go-lucky and jovial gal,
Is cheerful, gay, and a really true pal.
As a class president she's been a success,
Why, it's Bonnie, couldn't you guess?

She hails from the city of Nodaway,
And is prepared most every day,
To recite, or even write a test,
Is Elizabeth Howard, as smart as the best.

Lois Kuncze, the little titian blond,
Of Lindberger cheese seems to be fond.
Clever, witty, and a cheerful little miss,
I'm sure we'll all agree to this.

The crafty, young villainess of the Junior play,
And the fitted heroine of the Senior play,
Popular and representative Elizabeth Means,
Is in favor of the Irish, it certainly seems.

She dances, sings, and rides well,
Who is this, need I tell?
Jenny, the queen of the Firemen's ball,
Friend of Glen Fengel's and friend of us all.

A cheerful, pleasant and genial pal,
Is lovable Jerry, the Coco-cola gal.
She sings in the Glee Club and plays in the band,
And at entertaining, she is simply grand.

A pious little brunette,
Who hasn't failed yet,
To fulfill each little task,
That of Treva has been asked.

Another school teacher to be,
Is Letha Netto, who I see
Is interested in Clarinda, too.
Wonder why; wish we knew.

A slender, smiling Swedish one,
Is care-free Minnie Peterson,
And, like all good Swedes are,
Her interests are Stanton, "Vas You Dar?"

And then come witty Editor "Shep,"
Who hands out the assignments and makes us step,
And if I wanted to be a tease,
I'd shout, "Hey, 'Shep,' where's Andy, please?"

President of the Girl Reserve is she,
We all know of witty Lorain don't we?
Tall and slender and good looking, too,
She says she's a man-hater, but is it true?

Is there a doctor in the house?
No, but sitting quiet as a mouse,
There seems to be a doctor's daughter —
If anyone knows her, Chuck Stinson ought'r.

Quiet and maybe bashful, too,

Is Johnny Zuber, a member of the crew.
Played football and won his letter,
A good sport, could we ask for better?

Geo. J. Muller, Jr., a first class scout,
A Villisca Newsboy we couldn't do without,
And the grades that he manages to receive,
Are a number of A's, I really do believe.

The "King" of the class is "Valentine Earl,"
Whose chosen for his queen a senior girl.
He hails from the country somewhere around,
And drives a green Ford to school in town.

A jolly good fellow is Captain Ed.,
In wise-cracking, he stands at the head.
He hails from the country where things grow green,
But he is an exception, it really does seem.

Then who's responsible, we all ask,
For the sports writing, that difficult task.
It's jesting Stanley and quick-witted Alea,
Without them what would our Volcano be?

Good natured and the life of the gang,
A first class drummer, how he can bang.
Maynard Andrew, the cut-up of the crowd,
Of him we all, including "Shep," are proud.

Somewhat bashful, is this country lad,
Who gets grades that aren't so bad.
Glen Asklof, a senior football star,
Who, if he keeps working, will go quite far.

Just merely to mention mischievous "Swede,"
Is the only name we really need
To remind us of Lloyd, whose hearty laughter,
Will be missed in the rooms and halls hereafter.

Popular in sports and popular elsewhere,
Are Jude and Walt, the prominent pair.
Where you see one, you'll see without a doubt,
The other one, too, somewhere about.

The notes that he did write,
He liked the girls all right,
Chalmer was with us but part of the year,
But we have missed his friendliness and cheer.

They fought and won for Villisca's fame,
In football these boys made their name.
Lester Scott, a friendly titian,
And Tom Hayes, the boy with ambition.

I wonder if we shall ever learn,
Why Gusty prefers the city of Hepburn.
He's certainly a jolly good fellow,
And at playing football, he's far from yellow.

And as for Weldon I shall say,
You can't fool him any day.
Although he's rather a quiet sort,
He's always ready with a brilliant retort.

It's not because he's lazy, no,
It's just because the car will go.
I believe DeForrest's motto must be:
"Don't walk when there's a car handy."

Another member we all like,
Is Kenneth, studious and businesslike.
He's gone to school and pulled down grades all right,
And at playing tennis, he puts up a fight.

"Work a little, play some more,
Why study, what's it for?"
This seems to be Linley Stinemates' creed,
Well, here's hopin' you'll succeed.

Left, right, fall in line,
Our soldier lad is keeping time.
Not only in drill but also in school,
Willis keeps in step and obeys the rule.

There's only one person remaining,
Who her poor brain is straining
To try to write this little rhyme.
I say, can you guess by this time?

There's he, who these many years,
Has shared in our joys, our triumphs and tears.
Who has tried to teach us the right thing to do.
Professor Dow: "Here's looking to you."

And in closing, may I pay
A tribute to those who've tried day after day
To help us, to teach us to try to be —
Good leaders, good followers, in the class of '33.

—L. M. SANDQUIST.

Villisca Public Schools

Villisca Public Schools this fall, September 4th. Villisca High School is a member of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. We have a good two-year Commercial Course, a strong Normal Training Course, and a General Course preparatory for college.

H. E. DOW, Superintendent.

**SIMPLIFIED SYSTEM
OF GIVING LETTERS
MAKES ITS DEBUT**

A revised system of giving the letter awards was tried this year and proved to be a success. This new system will also economize because the students winning letters only get one letter for athletics and one academic letter during a four-year period. Every year after that, if they win a letter, they get bars instead, each activity having bars of different color to distinguish which activity it is.

Athletic letters are white, the baseball bars are green; basketball bars, red; football bars, white; and girls' and boys' track bars, old gold. Academic letters are blue, the journalism bars are purple; music bars, blue; commercial bars, orange; and declam bars, black.

Those winning athletic letters are: **Football**, Ed. Bashaw, Claire Null, Glen Fengel, Glen Asklof, Lloyd Burgman, Neal Taylor, Manford Smith, Irvin Young, Marvin Hayes, Bill Findley, Walter Gourley, Lester Scott, Don Schipper, Raymond Gustafson, Tom Gourley, and La Von Schantz. **Basketball**, Kenneth La Vars, Lee Kuhn, Burt Clayton, Tom Gourley, Lloyd Burgman, Gilbert Cahoon, and Robert Barber. **Baseball**, Robert Barber, Ed. Bashaw, Lloyd Burgman, Gilbert Cahoon, Lewis Cartwright, Vyrle De Voss, Lester Scott, Glen Fengel, Maynard Andrews, Bill Findley, Tom Gourley, Walter Gourley, Stanley Johnson, Don Schipper, and Neal Taylor. **Girls' Track**, Kathryn Hausen and Betty Marvick.

Those winning academic letters are: **Glee Club**, Geneva Carlson, Zenia Delaney, Margaret Dow, Robert Dunn, Ralph Edwards, Wilbur Edwards, Florence Fryer, Vivien Froyd, Raymond Gustafson, Kathryn Hausen, June Higgins, Jeanne Holmes, Elizabeth Howard, James Honeyman, Blanche Hutton, Pauline Gill, Bonnie Gunderman, Lee Kuhn, Dorothy Liken, Lois Kunce, Harlan Marvick, Betty Marvick, Lois Marvick, Manley Madden, Elizabeth Means, Stanley Moyer, George Muller, Hazel Netto, Max Nordyke, Gladys Olenius, Carl Palmquist, Mary E. Robe, Elzene Routh, Ruth Steward, Paul Stinemates, Linley Sutphen, Geraldine Tyler, Mary Wertman, Mildred Weller, Thomas Dunn, Helen L. Todd, Jeanne Stillians, and Genevieve Van Wert. **Declam**, Vivien Froyd, Raymond Gustafson, Kathryn Hausen, Pauline Gill, Helen L. Todd, and Gladys Olenius. **Journalism**, Marjorie Beavers, Glee Cart, Stanley Johnson, Lee Kuhn, Lois Kunce, Kenneth La Vars, Charles Stinson, Helen Shepherd, Lois M. Sandquist, George Muller, and Elizabeth Means. **Commercial**, Marjorie Beavers, Glee Cart, Dorothy Belding, Maxine Fryer, Stanley Johnson, Mary Wertman, Geraldine Tyler, Helen Shepherd, and Darlene Shaver.

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HERE AND THERE

G. R. CHOOSE OFFICERS

Lois Brown was chosen the girl Reserve president by the members of the G. R. organization at an election held Tuesday afternoon, May 16. Elzene Routh will assist her as vice-president. Lois Hedstrom is the new secretary and Jeanne Stillians was chosen to guard the treasurer's books.

The other members of the cabinet, who were selected by a committee, are: Program chairman, Mary Wertman; finance, Hazel Netto; social, Dorothy Liken; music, Pauline Gill; publicity, Vivienne Froyd; corresponding secretary, Marguerite Null; chaplain, Mary Katherine Singleton, and service, Florence Fryer and Ruby Reynolds.

FATHERS ARE HONORED

Sixty-four dads and daughters were present at the banquet given by the Girl Reserves in honor of their fathers, Monday evening, May 15, at the American Legion hall.

Lorain Wiedeman was toastmistress. Mr. Hempstead spoke on "Girl Reserves in High School." Solos were sung by Elizabeth Means and Pauline Gill. Elzene Routh played a piano solo. Miss Stillians spoke on the "Scope of Girl Reserves." Bonnie Gunderman toasted the fathers and Mr. Dow gave a wonderful speech for the daughters. Mr. Taylor spoke of an ideal of a father for his daughter.

COMPETED AT DES MOINES

Misses Helen Shepherd, Dorothy Belding, and Glee Cart, accompanied by Miss Margaret Mill, commercial teacher, and Miss Lila Gardner, traveled to Des Moines, Friday, May 12, where they entered the state shorthand contest. The expense of the entire trip, with the exception of transportation, was earned by the girls by selling hot dogs and popcorn. The group lodged at the Fort Des Moines hotel and returned home Saturday evening.

VOLCANO ENTERTAINS

Greeted at the door by proprietor Tom Dunn, the guests proceeded to check their cloaks at the annual Volcano party which was held April 24. They adjourned to the Nite Club ball room, where they were ushered to their tables. Lois Kunce acted as hostess.

A radio furnished music for the dancers while cards furnished entertainment for those who didn't care to dance.

Special features of the evening were by Pauline Gill, the boys' quartet, the trio, and a flashlite chorus.

TRADE IN VILLISCA

Who says it doesn't pay to trade in Villisca? The freshmen evidently thought it did from the looks of the menu of their picnic held at Burrosch's pasture on April 26. Eighty guests consumed a \$7.00 mess, consisting of 17 dozen buns, 17 dozen wieners, 3 quarts of pickles, a quart of mustard, 7 dozen oranges, 16 dozen cookies, and a half carton of marshmallows.

GRAY IS FASHIONABLE

Gray is the height of fashion, as Miss Glee Cart will tell you. When the Des Moines Tribune cameraman wanted a picture of a contesting shorthand student, he required that she be dressed in a light color. Miss Cart filled the requirements and graced the next edition of the paper.

CLASS WILL

We, the Class of '33 of V.H.S., Montgomery County, State of Iowa, U. S. A., being of sound mind, and with malice toward none; do hereby declare our last will and testament, on this 17th day of May, in the year of our Lord, 1933.

Firstly—We do bequeath our worldly wisdom in all its glory to the Freshman class, to be distributed impartially.

Secondly—We leave the highly esteemed faculty to the mercies of the coming Juniors and Seniors to be dealt with as they see fit.

Thirdly—Lastly, but not leastly we bestow the following for the general betterment of the school:

De Forrest Simpson's girl friends to Earl Winters.

Treva Milligan's neatly written work to Mila Ruth Atwood.

Dorothy Belding's natural blond hair to Jeanne Stillians and Vivian Froyd.

Weldon Scholey's willingness to Ralph Edwards.

Ivan Strait leaves himself to the high school for another year.

Helen Shepherd's wise-cracks to Florence Focht.

Kenneth La Vars' preciseness to Howard Culver.

Adelaide's and Frances' Tom and Burt to Betty Lee Marvick and Floence MacIntosh.

Willis Gourley's cleverness to Carl Palmquist.

Margaret Dow's immaculate hair to Walter Frey.

Glen Asklof's height to Tiny Stinemates.

Esther Anderson's individuality to Maxine Sandquist.

Ed. Bashaw's football ability to Clark Wills.

Mildred Enarson's daintiness to Ruby Reynolds.

Minnie Peterson's retiring ways to Glenna Mae Freuck.

Lee Kuhn's "excellent" conduct in journalism class to Robert Rusk.

Earl King's dainty blush to Ronald Stewart.

Elizabeth Howard's sweet voice to Maxine Fryer.

Stanley Johnson's journies to neighboring towns to Paul Sutphen.

Raymond Gustafson's Chevrolet (if you don't shove her, she lays) to Miss Clarke and Miss Okerlin.

Lorain Wiedeman's beauty training to Kenneth Null.

Lester Scott's sheepish grin to Kathryn Hausen.

Charles Stinson's Dorothy to the safe keeping of Frank Cooper.

Glee Cart's walk to Marie Nelson.

Lloyd Burgman's "horse laff" to Mary Catherine singleton.

Marjorie Beavers' perfect typing position to Bob Dunn.

Glen Fengel and Jenny Van Wert kindly leave the third floor hall to Clarke Devine and Mina Hammel.

George Muller's nose to Serena Brewer.

Bonnie Gunderman's gift of gab to Orrella Bryant.

Maynard Andrew's peppiness to Manford Anson.

Geraldine Tyler's sociability to Genevieve Crowe.

Linley Stinemates' politeness to Francis Patterson.

Lois Marie Sandquist's poetic ability to Xenia Delaney.

Walter Gourley's way with the teachers to Irvin Young.

Lois Kunce's original ideas to the worthy Catherine Russell.

Marvin Hayes' good taste in clothes

**V.H.S. GIRL RESERVES
INSTALL NEW CABINET**

The installation of the new Girl Reserve cabinet members was held at the last meeting of the G. R. Monday evening, May 22. Immediately following, a farewell program was given for the senior girls. The program opened by the signing of old G. R. favorites. Miss Stillians sang a solo, and Florence Fryer presented a violin solo. Talks were given by Mary Wertman, Lorain Wiedeman, and the new president, Lois Brown.

At the close of the meeting, flowers were presented to the senior Girl Reserves, and the code song, "Follow the Gleam" and taps were sung by the whole group.

All senior girls were honored as each one is a member of the Girl Reserves and will retain fond memories of their work in this organization.

Oh! The Deuce!

"Oh, me! Where are the deuces?" Then a wild scramble to find the missing cards before they could continue their bridge game.

Miss Clark entertained the Senior girls on Thursday, April 27. The evening was spent playing bridge and working jig saw puzzles. Refreshments were served, consisting of ice cream and cake.

to Maxine Bryson.

Letha Netto's Clarinda man to Lois Hedstrom.

John Zuber's quietness (?) to Manford Smith.

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

Duly witnessed before us, the Senior Class, this 17th day of May.

Amy Okerlin, High School Clerk.
Dow Harris, High School Marshal.

Patronize Our Advertisers.

We congratulate you Seniors of 1933 and wish you unlimited luck and happiness in your new adventure in life.

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GORDINERES

BELIEVE IT OR NOT!

The Villisca and Essex high school baseball teams played a "believe it or not" game here Monday, May 8, when the battled sixteen innings without settling their differences. Bashaw struck out 21 batters for the locals and allowed only two hits, while Almquist, rival pitcher, struck out 24 batters and allowed seven hits.

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