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SENIOR CLASS PLAY WEDNESDAY IS A HUGE SUCCESS

RABBI D. GOLDSTEIN PRESENTED SPEECH AT COMMENCEMENT

Members of Senior Class
Given Their Diplomas
Mrs. McIntosh.

The fifty-second annual commencement exercises of Villisca high school was held Thursday evening, May 13, in the Rialto Theatre.

The program consisted of the processional by Marilyn Jenkins, the boys' quartet singing, "Song of Men" (Carmen), and "The World is Waiting for the Sunrise" (Seitz) sung by a mixed quartet. The girls' sextette sang "A Tiny Seed Became a Shrine."

Rev. Arthur Mortenson gave the invocation. Rabbi David A. Goldstein of Omaha spoke on "America—Maker of Men." The diplomas were presented by Mrs. Maude McIntosh and Rev. George A. Arthur pronounced the benediction.

MOTHER-DAUGHTER TEA HELD AT GYM BY GIRL RESERVES

Bringing to a close a very active year, the Girl Reserves were hostesses to their mothers at a Mother-Daughter tea held in the gymnasium on May 9. This was the last event of the year which was sponsored by the senior cabinet.

Following the introduction of the mothers, Kathryn Hausen, president for the past year, gave the welcome. Mrs. H. A. McIntosh expressed her opinion on "How I Feel Toward Girl Reserve." This was followed by a vocal solo by Betty Lee Marvick.

"What I Think About G. R." was the topic on which Mrs. J. H. Todd spoke, and Miss Lila Gardner, high school teacher, discussed "What the School Thinks of G. R."

A vocal trio composed of Lois Means, Xenia Delaney, and Betty Stillians sang. Helen Means talked on "How I Have Enjoyed G. R." The program was closed by an operetta with Helen L. Todd, Eleanor Burton, Lois Fulton, and Mary Lou Negley singing the solo parts.

The girls served their mothers with tea and refreshments which were especially nice this year.

Six Students Rewarded For Declamatory Work

Students who obtained first and second places in the final home declamatory contest received black V's and bars. These were Junior Hibbs, Marlyn Gunderman, Donald McIntosh, Florence McIntosh, Lois Marie Fulton, and Blanche Hutton.

Class of 1935 ---- Villisca High School



First Row—Freeman Adkins, Berdine Miller, Betty Lee Marvick, Ruth Agee, Wilbur Edwards, Robert Barber, Mildred Weller, Lewis Cartwright, Ruth Stewart, Margaret McGee, Charles English, Jean Gabriel. **Second Row**—Manford Smith, Doris Taylor, Harold Robinson, Manley Madden, Helen Means, Dorothy Liken, Keith Shreve, . **Third Row**—Ralph Bryant, Paul Stinemat, Lois Hedstrom, Blanche Hutton, Ronald Stewart, Walter Frey, Maxine Bergren, Ruby King. **Fourth Row**—Gladys Frederick, Wilma Werner, Eleanor Gabriel, Florece McIntosh, Richard Hausen, Wilbur Brannan, Myrl Young. **Fifth Row**—Catherine Still, Ruth Lewis, Catherine Russell, Clara Brown, Irvin Young, Burt Clayton, Doris Leighton, Edith Case, Miss White. **Back Row**—Clark Wills, Doyle Lybyer, Pearl Young, Erling Bangston, Marie Nelson, Mr. Croxdale, Wilma Strain, Willard White, Roy Selley, Kathryn Hausen, Glenn Findley, Paul Forsythe, Martin Lewis, Thomas Gourley, Paul Williams.

BACCALAUREATE ADDRESS GIVEN BY REV. G. A. ARTHUR

Sacred Music Furnished by
Junior High Chorus.

Baccalaureate was held Sunday evening, May 19, at the Methodist church. Miss Oman played the processional and the audience sang "Holy, Holy, Holy."

Rev. W. F. Clayburg gave the scripture reading which was followed by a song, "A Prayer," sung by the Junior High Mixed Chorus, and a prayer by Rev. L. B. Carpenter.

The Junior High Mixed Chorus sang "Grant Us, O Our Heavenly Father," and then Rev. Arthur Mortenson gave announcements. The chorus then sang "The Lord Is My Light," which was followed by a sermon, "A Companion For the Road," by Rev. George A. Arthur. Another song, "Night Shadows Falling," was followed by the benediction given by Rev. Mortenson.

CORRECTION!

In the history of The Volcano in the last issue, there was an error. Instead of Janice Stillians giving us the motto for The Volcano, it was Elizabeth Means, Lois Kunce, and Sue Taylor.

JOSTON AWARDS TO R. AGEE, R. SELLEY

Two Students Rewarded
for
Their School Spirit.

The Joston medals were awarded Tuesday morning at Senior Farewell Chapel to Ruth Agee and Roy Selley. The award is made to the boy and to the girl of the Senior Class who, in their years of school life, have proved themselves the most representative members of the school and country. The award is made irrespective of scholarship.

The qualifications in determining this award are physical, mental, social, and moral standards. Ruth and Roy have lived up to these standards all through their school lives and they have been honored by the presentation of these medals.

Ruth also won the honor of being valedictorian of her class with an average of 95.43%. Mildred Weller ranked second with an average of 95.41% and Helen Means third with an average of 95.31%.

Martin Lewis ranked highest among the boys with an average of 92.12%. Wilbur Brannan ranked second with an average of 91.87%, and Walter Frey, third, with grades averaging 90.53%.

FAREWELL CHAPEL GIVEN THE SENIORS

The seniors have given the high school a farewell chapel and now the high school has, in turn, given the seniors a farewell chapel.

The speaker, whom we all enjoyed, was Rev. L. B. Carpenter. Marilyn Jenkins played the processional. "Oh, Dry Those Tears" was sung by the girls' sextette; a double mixed quartet sang "Life," and Mr. Honeyman sang "In the Garden of Tomorrow."

SEVEN PUPILS WIN MAGNA CUM LAUDA

We only have one senior whose name has appeared in the "magna cum lauda" during the past school year and that is Ruth Agee. Keep up the good work, Ruthie.

One junior, four sophomores, and one freshman names have also appeared on the "magna cum lauda."

The following senior names have appeared on the Honor Roll every six weeks during the year: Clara Brown, Kathryn Hausen, Doris Leighton, Martin Lewis, Marie Nelson, and Mildred Willer.

There are seven juniors, five sophomores, and nine freshmen whose names were on the Honor Roll every six weeks. This does not include the last six weeks.

Read the Advertisements!

RAND FAMILY GOES THROUGH FAMILAR SHIRTSLEEVE CYCLE

Play Presented At Rialto
Theatre; Directed By
Miss G. White.

30 SENIORS TAKE PART

Wednesday evening, May 15, at the Rialto Theatre, the senior class presented "Shirt Sleeves." It is a domestic comedy in three acts written by Charles Burdette. The play has been highly recommended by high schools all over the country and has met with tremendous success. Miss Georgina White directed the play.

The plot of the play is about a text book publisher who started humbly and earned his wealth, which he lost by investing in worthless securities during the financial crisis of 1929; now he is poor again—thus the "shirt sleeve cycle" was completed. The play has emotional appeal without being melodramatic, and is ????? ????? ????? ????? ????? ????? ?????.

Franklin Rand, the publisher, can hardly believe that the bank is closed, his wealth is gone, and he must begin again. Julia, his wife, and Diana, their daughter, are spoiled and think it is impossible to endure the humiliation of being poor. Donald, their son, is quite different from his parents; he is ambitious, loyal, independent, and hardly moved by his father's misfortune. He is very devoted to Margie Scanlon, whom his family loudly protested because she is the daughter of a law-breaking man. Margie is used to struggling and works hardest during times of adversity while others are weeping. By aiding Donald and Franklin in obtaining work, and helping the family is readjusting itself to a humble life, she gains the favor of the Rand family. The twins, Ester and Theodore, are very mischievous. Kitty, the Rands' maid, and her milkman sweetheart, Elmer, top off the comedy. Norman Aldrich is the boy-friend of Diana, and Richard Crandall is Franklin's business rival.

The cast is: Esther Rand, Berdine Miller; Theodore Rand, Clark Wills; Diana Rand, Helen Means; Norman Aldrich, Martin Lewis; Franklin Rand, Wilbur Edwards; Julia Rand, Florence McIntosh; Kitty, Kathryn Hausen; Clarissa Scott, Doris Leighton; Midge Waring, Dorothy Liken; Donald Rand, Walter Frey; Richard Crandall, Lewis Cartwright; Auctioneer, Ronald Stewart; Elmer, Richard Hausen; Alpha, Edith Case; Omega, Wilma Werner; Margie Scanlon, Betty Marvick; two baggage men, Roy Selley and Willard White.

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GRADUATED!

We've graduated! Think of it! It seems only yesterday that we were freshmen looking forward to being seniors and getting out of school. But now that the time has come, we wouldn't mind being back there again, or at least being able to come back next fall. For now we're out—in the big old world without our dear teachers to remind, warn, or direct us. It's up to us to do what we want and if we don't have the backbone to stick to the mark, it's going to be our own hard luck.

On the other hand, we've accomplished something we've been working for these twelve long years, although they do look short as we look back. Now with our diplomas to hand, we are quite well prepared to enter into new fields. While getting our high school education, haven't we had some swell times along with the tough days? Those football games where we yelled until our throats were sore for days, basketball games where we all went into hysterics in the last quarter, pep chapels which often turned out peepless—didn't we have fun?

Don't forget our class parties and picnics and our last good old get together on Skip Day with everybody so still and more the next day from skating and—well—sitting down unexpectedly. We have had so many good times together that it gives you a frantic feeling to think that these good old days are gone forever and we've not going to get together again. Wasn't it a swell class that we graduated with—a gang of swell kids that we'll never forget!

But graduation has been nice in a way, the juniors are certainly the perfect hosts and we ought to give them due credit for it! The Junior-Senior Banquet was really just grand, everything was worked out so cleverly and it all went so smoothly with us seniors enjoying ourselves immensely and feeling that it was our dream come true.

And now, with even the dignity of our rented caps and gowns taken from us and with the farewell of our friends and teachers of dear old V.H.S. ringing in our ears, we are off! And here's hoping that we all have a "Happy Landing."

WHAT DOES THE WORLD OWE YOU?

Over a bar-room loafer were printed the words, "Dived the Wealth." In other words, "The World Owes Me a Living."

Are you idling away your time now when you should be preparing yourself for the struggle out in the world by taking it for granted that if you let the world take care of itself the world will take care of you? I wouldn't depend on the "world" too much if I were you. Many people have regretted such action, if there is a glimmer of truth in all the suicides, poverty stories, etc., which we read so much about every day.

Let us consider the effect of "dividing the wealth." Dividing the wealth, I take it, means dividing the entire circulating currency in the United States among every adult citizen. In six months where do you suppose the "wealth" would be? How do you suppose the man-about-town loafer, who has idled away the best years of his life, could compete with the highly efficient business man who has spent his time from boyhood in preparing himself to be able to "pull in" all the cash he can see running around loose, is keeping or adding to the wealth allotted to him? You can, of course, answer that question for yourself in any way you see fit. Common sense will tell you that, in six months, the wealth would be right back where it started from.

I am not trying to tell you what the world does or does not owe you. If I were that smart I would quit school and get a job as president in any college I liked the looks of. Being unable to do that, I just want to say this: many a good fellow who thought the world owed him a living has found out that the "world" is a pretty tough, hard-boiled, old piece of furniture to knock around with.

On the other hand, the fellow who combines a medium dose of ambition or "get-up-and-go" with what little ability he may happen to be the possessor of, has found, perhaps to his surprise, the world not so tough, hard-boiled as it appears on the surface.

—Paul Forsythe.

Dear Senyer,

This is a letter ta ya frum the rest of us hi schulers that has ben watchen ya all thru hi scool.

Jes think, another yeer is gone,
 Since the past senyer edishun
 And yew, last yeere junyers
 Has realized yer ambishen.

Now we wandr if ya remember
 When as timid little freshmen
 Ya woldn't pass a not in clases
 Fer feer of getting' a threshin.

Next yeer ya go to be sophmores
 There was such a difrence then,
 Yu cud tese and laff at things
 Dun by the little freshmen.

Next yeer ya earn to be junyers
 Then was many a bizzzy day
 The junyer-senyer banquet
 Ann the junyer class play.

Now y'r cum to the end of that 4
 yeer rase
 Yer goal is reeched at last
 All ya need is a diploma
 Then yer hi scool days is past.

All of us like y's senyers
 Yet kinda look up to ya too.
 And so we're all cheerin' fur ya
 An wishin ya success in all ya do.

—Ozzie Dumegg.

TO THE CLASS OF '35

From nineteen hundred twenty-three,
 Until this moment you shall see,
 That this land births a superior class,
 Every laddie and bright-eyed lass.

First, we will take the cake for noise.
 Second, we shine with football boys.
 Next in line is just plain beauty.
 And last of all our sense of duty.

Freeman with his blushing smile,
 And Irvin with bewitching wile,
 Burt and Tom and Robert K.,
 Can they play football? Well, I'll say.

Blanche and Erling next we'll mention,
 Have shown us that their true intention
 Is to find in each a helpful mate,
 Now what do you think will be their fate?

Doris Taylor with her care-free ways,
 Has had to be guessing these ??? days.
 Marie and Clara are likewise wif,
 Three guesses as to what they'll try!

Now Roy and Wilma seem serious, too,
 Dear son, what can we ever do?
 Who will take their place in the upper hall,
 Where they park themselves every fall?

Ruth Agee, how her fingers fly,
 When she takes down shorthand.
 She has been in the contest the last two years,
 And has strengthened our school. Three cheers!

In music, too, we haven't been slow.
 For to each contest there di go,
 Giggling Betty and Helen Means,
 Manley and Mildred, our King and Queen.

Maxine Bergren, with her jolly way,
 A good school marm will be some day.
 Wilma Strain will wield the rule,
 For she will teach a country school.

Catherine Still is nice and quiet,
 She never has much to say,
 But Ruth L. Stewart, a regular riot,
 Is quite the other way.

Ralph and Tiny like Nodaway.
 There must be a girl or two astray.
 Wilbur Brannan is smart as a whip,
 Deep into science he will surely dip.

Hattie Smith has a way with the teachers,
 How he does try and try!
 He studies so hard day after day (!)

CLASS PROPHECY

Yes—I, Florence McIntosh, was in the desert. I was starving. I was out of water and what's more my camel was down with the heat. I was in an awful predicament. I was about to give up hope when in the distance I saw a man coming. When he neared, I saw the familiar face of Hattie Smith. To think I hadn't seen him for ten years! He immediately gave me water and food and in a short time I was able to talk to him. Of course, I wanted to know all about him and if he had seen the rest of our classmates. Hattie was a Fuller Brush man and lived in Villisca. Since the work had been so strenuous, he had left his dear wife (Betty Marvick) in Villisca and had gone to California to recover his health. While out there he ran onto Wilbur Edwards who was married to Birdine Miller. Wilbur was in the insurance business. He also met Dorothy Liken and Catherine Still who were entering the bathing beauty contest there in California. Dorothy was appearing for Ronald Stewart, an influential business man, and Catherine was entering for Lewis Cartwright, who was running a pop stand there on the beach. His wife, Doris Leighton, was washing the bottles.

"What's happened to Blanche and Erling?" I asked.
 "Oh!" he replied, "Blanche and Erling are running a chicken ranch at Sciola and Doyle Lybry and Clark Wills are their right hand men. Clark takes care of

the incubators while Doyle feeds and waters the chickens." He added laughingly, "Tom Gourley is the big Feed Store magnate at Stringtown. Freeman Adkins is engineer of the trolley car running from Squelch avenue to Lily street in Stringtown and Wilbur Brannan is the fireman."

Walter Frey is running a ranchmen's show in New York City. He gets most of his troupe in Texas. Walker travels by airplane because he thinks it is cheaper. (He can use his ears as wings.)

Hattie went to Hollywood to see motion pictures made. There he found Myrle and Pearl Young doing the twin fan dance.

He told me that Eleanor Gabriel is the trapeze performer in the Barnum & Bailey circus. Roy Selley and Tiny Stinemates hold the net for her. Jean Gabriel is matron of the Old Ladies' Home at Tenville. Irvin Young is agent for Ladies' silk undergarments with Morton Mills as headquarters. Ruth Agee is his efficient secretary.

All of this was so interesting to me that I forgot all about having been so tired and famished. We had kept traveling as we talked and I was surprised to see a village ahead of us. As we neared the town, here came the six-mule team load of borax. The driver ????? in the wagon to lash the mules. Weren't we surprised to see Charles English! He had been working here for some time. Robert Barber and Ralph Bryant were his employers. Kathryn

"Louie" Cartwright, the basketball fan, Round Doris Leighton does shine. Some day he'll have courage enough to say, "Now, Doris Dear, pleas be mine."

Now Walter Frey, the mean old flirt,
 To Eleanor has taken a fancy,
 But Willard likes her, too, they say,
 So I'm expecting to hear of a duel some day.

Paul, Dean and Paul Williams and Keith Shreve, the shiek,
 In the basketball game we find,
 From first toss of the ball to the whistle's loud shriek,
 Wilbur Edwards is not left behind.

There's Myrle and there's Pearl, those quiet young girls,

Now who can tell which from t'other,
 And sweet Edith Case, with such charming grace
 I'm sure you can't find us another.

Ruth Lewis and Jean and "Priemy" so prim,
 Charles English and Glenn Findley, too,
 Are among the fun-makers of old V.H.S.
 To its standards have ever been true.

Kathryn over Girl Reserves does preside,
 And Lois, as money, stands by her side,
 Dorothy leads the singing each time,
 But now I must tell you the rest of my rhyme.

Ruby and Margaret and Helen, Birdine,
 Are queens of their own regime, I guess.
 You will find them studying early and late,
 So that every lesson they are sure to retain.

Then there is Doyle. Oh, so quiet! And Ronald, so funny he gives you a start.

They all have their place in this school world of ours,

In joy or in sorrow, sunshine or showers.

From the country each morning came Martin
 And Richard, and Harold Robinson, too.
 Each day found them cheery, even tho' things
 were dreary,

Whatever their task was to do.

With Gladys Frederick, so timid and shy,
 Who could present greater contrast than I?
 But with both of us trying, each in her own way
 To fill our niche with some work and some play.

The teachers have helped us and stood up for us fine.

No better sports you will anywhere find.

They have taught us each day to be kind and true

So here's to their health and happiness, too.

—Florence McIntosh

Hausen and Lois Hedstrom had invested a great sum of money in the borax fields and Robert and Ralph were managing the business for them.

I went to Sacramento to spend a few days. On Sunday I attended services at one of the friendly churches of that city. When the minister entered the pulpit, I almost swallowed my tongue. It was none other than Burt Clayton. I tarried after the service to speak to him. He invited me to his home for dinner and to see his wife, Maggie. What a wonderful night we did have. Maggie had just returned from a visit to Iowa so could tell me many things.

Keith Shreve had followed Mr. Dow as superintendent of the Villisca schools. Among his faculty of teachers were Edith Case as high school principal, Maxine Bergren, Latin teacher, and Ruby King, principal of Junior high school. Glenn Findley had replaced Russell Ruffas coach.

Margaret said that Ruth Stewart had become mayor of Villisca and Willard White had donned Frank Butler's duds and was town marshal.

I asked about Mildred Weller and Paul Williams. "They are married and are supplying the city of Villisca with dairy products," Margaret told me.

One day while in Los Angeles, I visited a monkey farm. I had been told that the owners were trying to prove that Darwin's theory of evolution was false, I was interested in this study, so

THANK YOU - MERCHANTS!

The boy stood on the burning deck,
Eating ice cream by the peck,
When it was gone he wanted more,
'Cause it was bought at **Harper's Drug Store.**

HARPER'S PHARMACY

Full many a gem of purest ray serene,
In Scott's Jewelry window may be seen.
Be sure to inform all your relation
To buy a jewel for graduation.

SCOTT'S JEWELRY STORE

If I had a hundred dollars to spend,
Or maybe a little bit more,
I'd hurry as fast as my legs would go
To **Andrews Clothing Store.**

ANDREWS CLO. CO.
"On the Corner"

If you want the best insurance,
Keep Gunderman in mind.
You'll find him most obliging,
And he'll write you and kind.

L. E. GUNDERMAN

Clothes, clothes, everywhere,
But they were wrinkled and torn,
But after taking them to **Cy's,**
They were really fit to be worn.

CY UNDERWOOD
Cleaning-Pressing-Repairing

Yesterday on a Villisca street
While we were eating candy bars,
We saw a wonderful window display
Of beautiful **Chevrolet** cars.

OLIVER & VAN VALKENBURG

Iowa - Nebraska
Light & Power Company
"FRIENDLY EFFICIENT SERVICE AT LOW RATES"

Here's to our merchants! May their tribe increase! How would we ever get along without them? Just cast your squinters toward the advertisements for the reason why. Note the ads are written to poetic fashion. Believe it or not, they were composed by some of our ambitious students. Imagine the poor dears wracking their toil worn brains for the poems. Tish! Tish!

All joking aside, we really and truly appreciate the grand way in which our merchants have bucked us with their advertisements. Without them, we would have been unable to produce the senior edition which our dignified seniors had their hearts not on. We have supported the paper all year by the adv., and now the business men have shown their school spirit by giving bigger and better ads.

The students are to be complimented for subscribing as well as they did. However, their good deed is overshadowed by that of the merchants. May their souls rest in peace. And why shouldn't they? Now that school is out, they won't be bothered by a bunch of pesky kids demanding an ad. The business staff receives a vote of thanks for its diligence in securing the ads. Again we say, "A great big thank you to the business men for their splendid co-operation in making possible this senior edition."

Burt C. "Well, I'm not so dumb as I look."

Cherry A.: "Gosh no! That isn't possible."

Wanted!

BEGINNERS
FOR THE
SCHOOL BAND

DURING THE SUMMER
Excellent opportunity to get started with free instructions to the boy or girl -- trumpets, clarinets, drums, saxophones, flutes, violins, cornets, trombones -- in short, most any kind of an instrument.

The band and orchestra will continue during the summer months. Public concerts each week.

H. E. DOW
Superintendent

"C" SAWYER
For All Kinds
of BARBER WORK

When you are dry
And about to choke,
Stop at HONEYMAN'S
And get a coke.
If one won't do it,
Get some more,
For HONEYMAN keeps
A lot in store.

Day after day and night after night
Joliffe-Winter is always in sight,
Cheap or high priced, dark or light,
Just come over, we'll fix you out right.

JOLLIFFE-WINTER CLO. CO.

Graduation time is coming boys,
You will be in line;
Come on down to **Stickler's,**
Have a hair cut and shoe shine.

STICKLER BARBER SHOP

Harry had a little Ford,
Its wheels turned awfully slow,
He filled her up with **Skelly Gas**
And you ought to see her go!

COMMUNITY GAS CO.

When you get old and cannot see,
Get some specks to fit "ye,"
But if you don't know where to stop
Go to **Dodson's** optician shop.

THOMAS DODSON

Graduation time is here again,
The dresses are pretty and cheap,
Come on in to **Muller's**
And find one nice and neat.

GEORGE J. MULLER

A prating barber asked Archlaus how he would be trimmed.
He answered, "In silence."
If the customer desires silence, we are silent.
If otherwise, we prate.

THE CITY BARBER SHOP
F. L. Means, Prop.

If you want to be an athletic star,
Come to school where boys are,
If a Villisca you acquire your knowledge,
With great speed and grades you'll go thru college.

VILLISCA HIGH SCHOOL

THANK YOU — MERCHANTS!

Orphan Annie, you're so skinny,
My ! your cheeks are white!
Slim Tim Bread will build you up—
So eat it, morning, noon, and night!

E. KARLE BAKERY

If you feel blue and need a pill,
Drop in and see us — Bob and Bill,
Or if you crave a chocolate, sherry, or lime,
Come up and see us some time.

MOORE'S PHARMACY

'Tis the time to buy your white shoes,
Summer is coming with speed,
Come in and just seated,
You'll see the kind you need.

KEHR'S SHOE STORE

Ice cream, drinks and candy,
The Sweet Shop is a dandy,
If you don't believe, come and see—
Treats for all — Yes, siree!

THE SWEET SHOP

Blessings on thee little man,
Barefoot boy with cheeks of tan,
And thy cheek redder still,
Kissed by cows sold to **F. A. Still**.

FAY STILL

Fengel's cleaning and pressing
Always looks swell,
Fengel's patching and dressing
Always is done well.

RUEL FENGEL

If your car is getting slow,
Put in Red Crown and watch it go;
Then it will never stop
Until you meet the traffic cop.

STANDARD OIL STATION

Lower Third Ave. Don Enarson, Prop.

RIALTO THEATRE
SUN. — MON. — TUES.
May 26-27-28
Al Jolson — Ruby Keeler
in "GO INTO YOUR DANCE"
Just the kind of a grand big
show you'd expect from the
world's King of Song and Queen
of Dance.

O. R. PHILLIPS, D. D. S.
office over
Nodaway Valley Nat'l Bank

COCA COLA
IN BOTTLES
PURE AS SUNLIGHT

Oh, to buy at Moore's,
Now that spring is here;
And one who buys at Moore's
Will trade there all year.
MOORE'S MARKET

See the COOLERATOR at
F. P. TYLER'S
It Provides a Constant,
Steady Cold.

Be there, for once and all
Great as well as small,
Now that prices are right,
Come and buy tonight.
FARMERS CO-OP. ASS'N.

Oh! Please let me explain,
V. J. MARVICK is my name,
I sell nothing but the best,
Come to me, I'll do the rest.

Invited to a party
Oh! What should I do?
Go into MARQUITA'S—
Come out looking new.

We think we have,
Good things to eat,
So don't get fooled—
We're hard to beat.
LEWIS GROCERY STORE

Make—
C. R. TAYLOR'S
Your Hobby Headquarters

VILLISCA
FRUIT AND GROCERY CO.
Lower Third Avenue
Blue 102 — Blue 73
Free Delivery to the City

Spring is here—Time to clean
up and paint up.

FULLERTON LBR. CO.

I never saw a ???
I never saw a ????
I never saw a place
As good as the Gamble Store

In the window
Of **Pleak's Store**
You'll see shoes
By the score.
R. H. PLEAK SHOE STORE
Just received shipment of new spring shoes

When summer comes dry and hot,
Just drop into **Mose's Tire Shop**.
Hurry up, don't be shy,
Buy a tire with the golden ply.

MOSE'S TIRE SHOP

A sheaf of crisp new green backs,
No matter ow they came,
Will go lots farther at **Cookie's**—
That's how **Save Store** got its name.

THE SAVE STORE

Try a meal at **Means**.
Everything can be had,
You can't beat the **Quality Lunch**,
Step in — Mother and Dad.

MEANS' QUALITY LUNCH

If you need some goods,
Some socks, some candy,
Come into **Spurgeons**
It's very handy.

SPURGEONS

Of my old Ford everybody makes fun,
They say it was made in 1901,
The plugs don't fire, and it's minus all glass,
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SENIOR CLASS HISTORY

Little did we know what was before us when the bell at the Lincoln school rang out on that first morning in September twelve years ago. The way before us, to reach the goal we have now attained, seemed far, far beyond. In fact, so far that our childish minds could not grasp the distance and the time that would be required to climb to the summit. As we look back, how short a time it seems since that opening day. Had Miss Hullinger not been endowed with a wealth of patience and understanding, I am sure that first year would have been a nightmare to look back upon.

What the future will bring we do not know, but here is to Villisca schools! In all time, may they hold up the same high standards of scholarship and right living that we have always known.

Way back in the time of the Ancients,
In the year of nineteen hundred twenty-three,
A roomful of barefoot urchins,
Set sail on an intellectual sea.

The way seemed rough and jagged,
But with Miss Hullinger as guide,
We weathered the storms of the first year
And come up with the rising tide.

'Tis true we have Harold and Helen,
Ted, ??????, Gourley, too,
But they had to sever connections
And to other schools try to be true.

But there is Robert K. Barber,
As sour as a lemon pie,
Who turned out to be a football star
And wouldn't tell a lie.

And Louie Cartwright, brave and bold,
Who to basketball proved true,
But took a swing at all the girls
Until Doris came in view.

Betty Lee Marvick, the sweet little dame,
Has learned a great deal to be sure,
But just suggest "Omaha" to her,
'Twill be all that she can endure.

Then there's dear, little, ????? Maggie,
With eyes of heavenly blue,
And dimples and smiles to make her worth while
To all of us sure has been true.

Now funny, cocky, Bobbie,
Who drives a car like mad,
Has never been known to study,
This makes the teachers so sad.

Next comes Tiny Stinemat,es,
Who on that first day long ago,
Shed tears like a crocodile,
But now he's about the whole show.

And Doris Elva Taylor,
With bangs cut short and straight,
Has turned us down entirely
And swings on Clarinda's gate.

The charming little Mildred,
Who like to sing and dance,
Used to roll up the long legs of her undies,
As soon as she had a good chance.

Then, there is I, my, me, or myself,
I've never done anything startling,
Just plodded along on my way
And tried to draw a few pictures
As I studied day after day.

The rest of you forty-four seniors,
We love you every one,
We're glad you joined in the procession
For we all have had oodles of fun.

--Florence McIntosh.

SEEK MORE KNOWLEDGE

It seems that Red Oak Junior College is going to have the majority of the students who are going to school next year. Helen Means, Mildred Weller, Ronald Stewart, and Richard Hausen all plan to go there next year.

Betty Lee Marvick will go to Boyles Business College, Omaha; Kathryn Hausen to Ames, and Wilbur Edwards to Colorado University. Walter Frey and Clark Wills have the rest of the summer yet to decide.

WENT TO STATE MEET

Ruth Agee went to Des Moines May 10, with Miss Brock, where she competed in the state shorthand contest. Because Ruth had placed first in senior shorthand with a perfect paper at Shenandoah, she was eligible for the state contest. She did not place in Des Moines, however.

Martha Chudley won a box of candy offered to the beginning typing class for typing two speed test over 50 worlds per minute.

CLASS PROPHECY

Continued from page two asked to see the mangers. When I was shown into their office, who should they be but Harold Robinson and Richard Hausen. They were all worked up because their main hand has just been clubbed by one of the monkeys. When he was brought in the poor fellow was chattering just like one of the little animals he had been caring for. The chap was none other than Martin Lewis. I have since learned that he is still chattering and has had to be caged up with the monkeys.

I asked Harold to tell me about his cousin, Helen. He said that Helen and Wilma Werner had been disappointed in love and had gone into seclusion with Persian cats as their only companions.

Harold told me, too, that Gladys Frederick, Ruth Lewis, and "Prissy" Russell are conducting a school of Beauty Culture in Nodaway.

"I wonder if you know the whereabouts of my friend, Paul Forsythe?" I asked.

"Why, yes; Paul is a radio announcer for Henry Field," he told me. "Manley Madden is crooning over Field's station and Wilma Strain has charge of the gold fish counter."

"Do you know anything about Doris Taylor, Marie Nelson, and Clara Brown?"

"Yes, Doris is in a toothpick factory whittling our round toothpicks so she won't have to walk so far to find one. Marie and Clara are pointing canary birds for a firm in St. Louis," he told me.

"What ever became of our sponsor, Eddie?" I inquired. "Oh, he and Eva got hitched up and have settled near Frog Pond so Eddie can raise frogs to use in this laboratory experiments."

"time has been kind to us," I mused. "Everyone is busy, ?????? everyone is happy."

ALUMNI TO INITIATE GRADUATES TONIGHT

The annual Alumni banquet is to be held Friday, May 24, at 7 o'clock in the Legion Hall. The seniors will be the honored guests at a buffet supper.

The topic of the banquet is "The New Deal." Francis Hale will preside as toastmaster. The other speakers are: Mildred Weller, Mrs. Jim Flood, Harry McGee, Bob Thurber, and Joe Means.

Without doubt there will be much fun during the entertainment and initiation. An Alumni dance will follow the banquet.

GIRL RESERVES TAKE NEW CABINET JOBS

The last Girl Reserve meeting, a candle light service, was held at 7:30 in the assembly. It was installation of new officer and farewell to the seniors. The two cabinets were dressed in white and each old chairman lighted the torch of the girl who was to take her place, wishing her the best of luck.

Following installation, Miss Stillians told the girls how much she had enjoyed her former cabinet, how industrious and loyal they were, filling their places to the best of their ability.

Fitting devotions were held and then the seniors were each presented with a corsage of lilies of the valley.

CLASS WILL

We, the class of '35, have been duly requested to make known the contents of our said "will" and, therefore, the Senior class of B.H.S., Montgomery County, State of Iowa, United States of America, do hereby declare our last will and testament on this fifth day of May, in the year 1935.

We give all of our said worldly wisdom and with to the Freshmen to be distributed evenly.

We leave our faculty to the mercy of the future-up-and-coming Seniors.

We bestow the following on the said Freshmen, Sophomores, and Juniors:

We leave Freeman Adkins' "Mary" to Robert Rusk. Ruth Agee's ability to Elwin Stack-house, Martin Lewis' wit to Clark Gill.

Doris Leighton wishes to will her beautiful black hair to Marjorie Floyd. Ruby King leaves her ability to keep still to Mildred Winters. Blanche and Erling leave their parking space in the hall to Elvin Moritz and Ruth Schenck.

Lois Hedstrom's ability to dance to Laurena Focht. Richard Hausen leaves his gift of silliness to Malcolm McCoy. Katie Hausen leaves her many presidencies to be filled by those capable of the positions.

Tom Gourley leaves his bow-leggedness to Edwin Davie. Joan Gabriel leaves her sweetness to Maxine Sandquist. Eleanor Gabriel's limberness is bestowed upon Madlyn Cabeen.

Gladys Frederick leaves her sweet smile to Louise Brown. Walter Frey leaves his flapping big ears to Tom Kehr. Paul Forsythe's cleverness to Ruth Copelin.

Glenn Findley's lankiness to Jake Bryant. Charles English leaves his "horse laff" to Thelma Ingersoll. Wilbur Edwards leaves his ?????? and painted cookie duster to Millard Enarson.

Burt Clayton leaves his small, pug nose to Toddy. Edith Case leaves her willingness to Frederick Bryson. Lewis Cartwright leaves his ability to play R.R. to Harry Scott.

Ralph Bryant leaves his shyness to Bob Tyler. Clara Brown leaves her candy stand to the mercy of the students.

Maxine Bergren leaves her jolly nature to Bradley Wolfe. Bob Barber leaves his way with the teachers to John Swanson.

Birdine Miller wills her single-foot to Wallace Williams. Ronald Stewart's cockiness to Kenneth Fidler.

Manley Madden wills his ability to wear clothes to Bus Ashmore. Betty Marvick's giggle to Bernice Decker. Doyle Lybyer wills his good humor to Luella Stackhouse.

Helen Means' immaculate hair to David Swanson. Margaret McGee's dimples to George McMican. Florence McIntosh's varied talents to Eston Hobbs.

Marie Nelson's preciseness to Dorothy Henry. Harold Robinson's blond girl-friend to Junior Hibbs for safe-keeping. Catherine Rus-sell's way with the boys to Maxine Bryson.

Roy Selley's height to Clifford Brannan. Keith Shreve's famous lope-walk to Betty Stillians. Hattie Smith's squintiness to Merlin Johnson.

Ruth Stewart's heavy voice to Alice Floyd. Catherine Still's

TEACHERS MAKING

PLANS FOR VACATION

Our fair faculty has planned an enjoyable summer for themselves. First of all, Miss Gardner thinks she will go to Nebraska to do some visiting. But Mr. Dow is going to be useful and while on his trip east is going to give the President a few pointers. He also mentions that he is going to guard the stump on which the cabinet plays mumble-pug.

Miss Brock has no do-re-me since she bought her new car, so she is going to enjoy herself at home. Miss Williams expects to visit her sister in New York City and take various short trips. The rest of the time she'll be fiddling her fiddle at home.

Miss White, Mr. Croxdale, and maybe Mr. Ruff will get educated this summer. Miss White intends to "browse among the authors" this summer while at school.

Eva is going to visit with her sister in Omaha, then if minus money, she will visit her folks on the farm.

All the rest of the teachers are undecided about their summer vacations except Mr. Armstrong. He says he is going to lie under a shade tree and drink lemonade (Don't tell ?????? I put this in here.) But we know that Mr. Armstrong will be working on his M. A. degree at Columbia University, so we doubt if he finds time for that shade tree and lemonade.

JUN.-SEN. BANQUET

continued from page one and waitresses, supplied music with our meal.

The toast program was carried out in the traditional fashion with Marguerite Anderson as toastmistress. The toast program was as follows: "Anchors Aweigh," Marguerite Anderson; "Dropping the Pilot," Mildred Weller; "Steamin' Down the River," Hutton; "Nosin' Into Port," Mr. M. L. Overman; "In Open Sea," Coach Ruff.

Aside from the fact that we were all a little more or less conscious of our formal array when we first arrive at the church, and were looked over by everyone, a lovely time was appreciated by all. And, say, fellow sufferers, isn't there a little saying that goes like this: "It's better to be looked over than overlooked."

FINGERS ARE NIMBLE

Robert Brannan was the only typing student who typed a 15 minute speed test without an error and his speed was 38 words a minute. Robert is a junior and a beginning typing student.

art of gum chewing to Carol Bates. Tiny's way with women from out of town to Billy Honeyman.

Wilma Strain's tranquil ways to Bill Weideman. Doris Taylor's happy-go-lucky mannerisms to Rose Marie Gustafson. Mildred Weller's good taste for clothes to Bernice Madden.

Willard White wills his masculine physique to Horace Pleak. Paul Williams' sheepish grin to Earl Fryer. Clark Will's sarcasm to Anna Lou Muckey.

Irvin Young's gratefulness to Ralph Hanke. The Young Twins will their likeness to the likeness of Dale Howard and Lois Means. Ruth Lewis' freckles to Eleanor Schantz.

'35 Seniors Will Be Missed in Athletics

ELEVEN SENIORS GRADUATE FROM FOOTBALL SQUAD

Eleven Cage Men Will Go Also; Entire Baseball Team Graduates.

When the call for football candidates is issued next fall the squad will be without eleven men that ?????? this season as seniors. The basketball squad will also be without eleven seniors next year. The track team loses five men and the baseball squad had thirteen members who were all seniors.

FOOTBALL

Ends: Freeman Adkins was a regular for three years and considered one of the best ends in the state. Burt Clayton moved halfback to end this year and was one of the mainstays in the line.

Center: Ronald Stewart, although handicapped by an injury, was a reliable man when could play.

Backs: Thomas Gourley, quarterback, was one of the chief ground gainers for the Bluejays. He was elected honorary captain for the 1934 season. Irvin Young, fullback, was one of the best punters in the Hawkeye Six and a consistent all-around player. Robert Barber, halfback, was out most of the season with an injury but gave a good account of himself when he was in there. Don Schipper was a good line plunger and a good ground gainer.

Guards: Paul Williams, his first year on squad, saw enough active service to earn his letter. Manford Smith was a reliable, hard-fighting lineman. He was declared ineligible after the first game because of the twenty-year-old age limit, but had played the two years before.

Tackles: Earling Bangston was also declared ineligible after the first game but was a reliable the season before. His place was hard to fill.

Managers: Paul Stinemates and Keith Shreve were faithful to their job and rewarded by accompanying the football boys to the Nebraska-Missouri game.

BASKETBALL

Guards: Lewis Cartwright was a good ball handler and always a dependable guard. He was elected honorary captain at the end of the season. Burt Clayton was a dependable guard and was placed on different honorary teams.

Forwards: Robert Barber was one of the best ball handlers in the Hawkeye Six. Thomas Gourley was unable to play at the beginning of the season due to a football injury but played well the last part of the season. Paul Williams was a capable guard and one who will be missed next year.

Center: Roy Selley was a dependable center and one whose height was a help in getting the tip-off.

Paul Forsythe was a capable substitute and consistent point getter for the second team. Keith Shreve was always ready when called upon and one who will be missed on the squad next year. Clark Wills, Richard Hausen, Glenn Findley, and Wilber Edwards also worked out part of the season for basketball.

TRACK MEN PLACE IN VARIOUS MEETS

Villisca's track team went to Creston three weeks ago and took fifth place in the Hawkeye Six track meet. Young tied with Atlantic, Creston, Clarinda and Shenandoah for first place in the pole vault. De Voss placed second in the mile run. The relay team, composed of Barber, Williams, Ashmore, and Young, got off to a poor start and did not place.

At the Elliott track meet Young and De Voss again counted all of Villisca's points. Young tied with Atlantic for second in the pole vault and De Voss was second in the mile run.

Trackmen who will graduate this year are Young, Barber, Williams, Gourley, and Forsythe.

Letters were awarded to the letter winners at the annual V Club banquet last Wednesday night.

BAND MEMBERS PROUD OF THEIR NEW REGALIA

Ever since the band was organized its member have looked forward to having uniforms. Now, forty-five band students have blue capes lined with white, and white ????? caps with black bills and blue bands. The uniforms fit well and greatly improve the appearance of the band which is very proud of them.

The Volcano staff wants you to read the ads, in this issue—then give3 you patronage generously to the advertisers.

TRACK

Irvin Young's specialty was pole vaulting but he also participated in other events. He tied for first place in the Hawkeye Six meet at Creston. Wilbur Edwards', relays and distance races. Thomas Gourley's, dashes and relays. Paul Williams', relays and dashes. Paul Forsythe's, dashes and relays.

BASEBALL

Ronald Stewart was catcher; Ralph Bryant, pitcher and outfielder; Lewis Cartwright, outfielder and pitcher; Erling Bangston, outfielder; Bill Souders, outfielder and pitcher; Roy Selley, firstbase; Thomas Gourley, second-base; Richard Hausen, sub-infielder; Glenn Findley, sub-outfielder; Wilbur Edwards, sub-outfielder.

Athletic Letters Awarded At Annual V Club Fete

Nineteen letters were awarded to Villisca high school athletes for their work in football; nine letters were given in basketball, also in baseball, and two in track. These were awarded at the V Club banquet held at the Legion Hall last Wednesday evening. Seven numerals were also awarded to the members of the B squad in basketball.

Those winning letters in football were: Stewart, Harrell, De Voss, Miller, Anderson, Clayton, Adkins, Young, Schipper, Neal, Gourley, Barber, Netto, P. Williams, Ashmore, Marvick, and Artlip.

Stinemates and Shreve received manager's letters.

In the cage sport, Barber, MCCoy, Artlip, Scott, Selley, L. Cartwright, Clayton, Ashmore, and Gourley were given letters. Wallace Williams, Hale, Still, D. Cartwright, Forsythe, Shreve, and Tyler received numerals.

Nine seniors, Stewart, Bryant, L. Cartwright, Selley, Gourley, Stinemates, Barber, Souders, and Bangston got letters for baseball.

Two member of the track team, Young and De Voss, also received letters.

MANY BAND LETTERS GIVEN TO MEMBERS

Forty-three members of the band and orchestra were rewarded for 90% attendance by receiving emblems and bars, Friday. The emblems were white tyros with a white V on them and a background of blue. The bars were old gold to match the strings of the lyres.

Fifteen Seniors Lost to Glee Club by Graduation

Next year Miss Oman is badly going to miss the following seniors from the Glee Club: Blanche Hutton, Florence McIntosh, Berdine Miller, Mildred Weiler, Helen Means, Kathryn Hausen, Dorothy Liken, Ruth Lewis, Betty Lee Marvick, Ruth Stewart, and Eleanor Gabriel among the girls, and Manley Madden, Harold Robinson, Richard Hausen, and Wilbur Edwards from the boys.

Miss Oman had a very good Glee Club this year and they did very well at the contests. You're going to be missed, boys and girls!

MUSIC BARS AND LETTERS EARNED

Academic V's and bars were awarded by Miss Oman to the pupils of the high school who attended the music contest.

Those who received V's and bars were: Bill Weidman, Bill Honeyman, Horace Pleak, Henry McMahon, Thomas Fisher, Edwin Davie, Tom Kehr, Bob Overman, Millard Enarson, Clark Gill, Jim Wertman, Fred Bryson, Arthur McIntosh, George McMican, Clair Taylor, Harold Robinson, Richard Hausen, Eleanor Schantz, Helen Selley, Dorothy Henry, Betty Stillians, Doris Dickey, Mary Lou Negley, Valora Yarrington, Lois Dodson, Alexa Anderson, Mildred Winter, Lois Means, Lois Marie Fulton, La Perche Starr, Serena Brewer, and Marie Peters.

Those who had received their V's earlier in high school and obtained only bars are: Manley Madden, Wilbur Edwards, Eleanor Burton, Helen L Todd, Blanche Hutton, Florence McIntosh, Berdine Miller, Mildred Weller, Helen Means, Kathryn Hausen, Dorothy Liken, Betty Lee Marvick, and Mary Robe.

The seniors who have gone to the contest every year Villisca entered and have received bars each year are: Manley Madden, Blanche Hutton, Mildred Weller, Helen Means, Kathryn Hausen, Dorothy Liken, and Betty Lee Marvick. Paul Stinemates did not enter this year but has been to the contests before.

FOUR LETTERS GIVEN TO VOLCANO STAFF

Numerals to Business Staff And Exchange Editor.

Four letters and bars have been presented to members of The Volcano staff. They were given to the three editors: Helen Means, Florence McIntosh, and Kathryn Hausen. The other was awarded to Mary Robe, business manager.

The business staff and exchange editor will be given a small diamond shaped figure with numerals and V engraved in white on a purple background. The business staff includes: Dorothy Liken, Maxine Sandquist, Lois Hedstrom, Don Hale, Doris Taylor, and Mary Lou Negley. The exchange editor is Irene Beavers.

These students were presented with these honors because of the responsibility they have taken in making the Volcano a success, and because they have done two semesters of work on The Volcano staff.

Next year these students will be awarded higher honors if they continue with their work.

After taking the letters from the May issue of the Gregg News Letter, the following shorthand students received certificates: Xenia De Laney, the 60-word a minute; Martha Chudley, Genevieve Crowe, and Irene Beavers, the 80-word a minute; and Betty Marvick, the 100-word a minute certificate.

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