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60 SENIORS RECEIVE DIPLOMAS AT COMMENCEMENT

JUNIORS TRANSFER SENIORS TO MEXICO AT ANNUAL BANQUET

Serape of Mexico Is Toast Theme

Welcomed by the juniors in the Presbyterian Church parlors came the seniors, faculty members, and school board. This group all in formal array, enjoyed a very delightful evening in a little of "Old Mexico" which had been replanted here by the Juniors.

In these colorful Mexican surroundings, the group found the room decorated in red and gold, the senior class colors, with gold and red lamp shades. These were transparencies which pictured the matador, the bull, and Mexican hats.

When seated, the guests found the tables decorated with colorful flowers. The nut cups were of typical Mexican design with a cactus standing in them. The place cards were built with miniature palm trees. The program and menus were Mexican figures painted with fresh fruits.

The waiters and waitresses were freshmen girls and sophomore boys dressed in Mexican costumes. They served the following menu at sixty:

New Potatoes	
Meat Balls	Tomato Sauce
Green Beans	Perfection Salad
Rolls	Butter
Radishes	Olives
Strawberry Shortcake	Coffee

While dinner was served an orchestra consisting of Mrs. Patterson and Mrs. Richey playing violins, Miss Stanton, the piano, and Mrs. Weiner, as solo whistler.

After a delicious dinner the group enjoyed the following toast program:

Welcome—Earl Schenck, president of the junior class.

Response—John Swanson, President of the senior class.

"The Indian Love Call"—Whistled by Mrs. Weiner.

"The Serape"—Ruth Peters.

"The Loom"—Mr. Muller.

Music—Junior High Trio.

"The Weaver"—Vernita DeVoss.

"The Design"—Miss Ochs.

The juniors wish to thank all persons who loaned them Mexican possessions for their banquet. They greatly appreciated their generosity.

SENIORS SELECT COMMITTEES

Last week the senior class chose three committees to select a class motto, flower, and colors. The committee for the flower was: Marjorie Froyd, Willis Marvick, and Millard Enanson; for the colors: Vernita Devoss, Jim Wertman, and Vic Hull; and for the motto: Helen Neal, Mary Lou Negley, and Glen McCree.

After much deliberation they chose the red rose for the class flower, red and gold for the class colors, and "Labor Conquers All" for the class motto.



SENIORS IN "TONS OF TROUBLE" PLAY TO PACKED HOUSE

The Senior Class Play "Tons of Trouble" was presented at the Rialto Theatre Wednesday evening, May 18. This screamingly funny comedy was written by Robert St. Clair, famous for his mystery play "Tiger House," and Carlos DeValdez, of motion picture fame.

The play was given by the following cast: Veronica Hale, a young wife, Mary Lou Negley; Albert Hale, the husband, Junior Hibbs; John White, Albert's pal, Arthur McIntosh; Hope Marks, his sweetheart, Della Peterson; Manson Marks, her father, Raymond Fisher; Mattie Brand, John's spinster aunt, Vernita DeVoss; Jeremiah Hale, Albert's uncle, Harold Peterson; Joselyn Jessup, an actress, Venice Wheeler.

Albert, in order to please his uncle, has lied to him about owning a prosperous farm. Albert and his wife, Veronica, are horrified when the said uncle arrives upon the scene, declaring that he wishes to spend the summer on his new farm. John has lied to his Aunt Mattie by telling her that he has been married for three or four years. Imagine the situation in which John was placed when his aunt pops in expecting to meet his wife. John loaned Albert his farm. In return Albert, who is very jealous of Veronica, unwillingly loans her to John. From then on things were what one would call a "complicated mess."

"Tons of Trouble" contained a laugh in every line, a howl in every situation, and a scream at every climax. Every character carried his (Continued on Page Six)

VERNITA DEVOSS AND BOB HAYES WIN JOSTEN AWARDS

The Rev. Carpenter Gives Address

As the most representative boy and girl of V. H. S. Vernita DeVoss and Bob Hayes were presented Josten Medals by Superintendent H.E. Dow at the Farewell Chapel last Tuesday morning.

This award is made each year to the boy and girl in the senior class who have high physical, mental, moral, and social standards. Through their four years Vernita and Bob have shown that these points are outstanding in their V. H. S. days and that they are truly representative for what V. H. S. stands.

Processional—Miss Florence Phillips.

Invocation—Rev. W. H. Stanley. Music—"I Shall Not Pass Again This Way" by Elfinger—Girls' Sextette. Address—"Social Progress"—Rev. L. B. Carpenter.

Music—"Speed Well" by Brahe—Small Mixed Group. Awarding of Medals and Letter—Department Heads. Benediction—Rev. W. S. Bowden.

Recessional—Miss Florence Phillips.

ANKENY ENJOYS THE VOLCANO

Your editor has it from excellent sources that the "Volcano" is well liked around Ankeny High School. We are glad that you like our paper, and we also enjoy the "Ankenian."

"Doing the Impossible" Theme of Baccalaureate Sermon by Rev Bowden

Sixty seniors, in cap and gown, followed by the high school faculty took their places for the Baccalaureate Sermon at the Presbyterian church, Sunday evening, May 16, at eight o'clock.

The Rev. Bowden gave the sermon on "Doing the Impossible." He stated that all things are possible with God and that by making Him the source of all power every person can accomplish what he desires. He gave examples of the miracles performed by Christ—people said that they were not possible but by faith they were accomplished. He told the seniors that they could accomplish anything they wanted to do by having faith and working toward their goals. He said there was always a way if a person worked hard enough to find it.

The Processional was played by Miss Miriam Kimball at the organ. The Scripture Reading was by the Rev. Arthur Mortenson. Music was furnished by the high school mixed chorus, who sang two selections: "O Light Devine" and "The Lord Bless You and Keep You" and the girls' sextette, who sang "Lord's Prayer" and "Father Teach Us to Know."

Announcements were made by the Rev. W. F. Clayburg and the Benediction pronounced by the Rev. W. B. Stanley. After the service the Recessional, by Miss Kimball, was played for the seniors, escorted by two juniors, Earl Schenck and Grace Straight.

Read the advertisements in The Volcano. You will be benefitted by so doing.

Bryson Valedictorian Hibbs Salutatorian

Three Boys and Three Girls Receive Scholarship Awards For First Time

Rabbi Goldstein Addresses Seniors on 'Growing A Soul'

The fifty-fifth annual commencement exercises of Villisca High School were held Thursday evening, May 19. At the Rialto Theatre. Sixty seniors, in cap and gown, were presented by Mr. Dow for diplomas which were distributed by Dr. Williams in behalf of the school board.

Rabbi David A. Goldstein, Omaha, Neb., addressed the class on a very interesting subject, "Growing A Soul."

Superintendent H. E. Dow announced the scholarship honor students and presented medals to the three boys and three girls who had made the highest average. The valedictorian was Mildred Bryson, making an average of 95.17%. The salutatorian was Junior Hibbs, with an average of 92.71%. The other awards went to Ardith Beavers, 94.06%; Della Peterson, 93.48%; Horace Plesk, 91.18%; and Bob Hayes, 91.67%.

The commencement program was as follows: Processional—Miss Florence Phillips.

Invocation—Rev. W. F. Clayburg. Music—"The Builders" by Cadman—Double Quartette.

Commencement Address—"Growing A Soul"—Rabbi David Goldstein. Music—"The Old Road" by Scott—Small Mixed Group.

Presentation of Class—Superintendent H. E. Dow.

Presentation of Diplomas—Dr. F. S. Williams.

Benediction—Rev. W. B. Stanley.

SENIORS GIVE FINAL CHAPEL OF YEAR

John Swanson in Charge

At two o'clock on Friday, May 16, the students were called to the assembly for the final chapel of the school year.

John Swanson was in charge of the program. He first introduced the senior play cast who very cleverly presented sketches from their class play "Tons of Trouble." These had been written to form a unit by Miss Larson and contained some of the hilarious situations of the farce.

Junior Hibbs then read the Class Will which had been written by Ted Shanks, Tom Fisher, Ardith Beavers, and Edna Smith.

John then read the Class Prophecy which was written by Betty Lou Hyde, Vernita DeVoss, and Aneva Miller.

Mr. Dow concluded the meeting with announcements concerning the academic tests.

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The Volcano is published every four weeks by the journalism class and staff of V. H. S. and other students interested in working on the staff.



Friday, May 20th, 1938

THE FUTURE!

There comes a time in the life of most students when their big moment, graduation, reaches "around the corner" and confronts them with the fact that they are no longer students but actually graduates.

And when we try to express ourselves editorially upon this subject, graduation, we remember that this same goal has been attained many, many times by as many students before us. And that they, too, were no doubt puzzled with what it was all about. To us as beginners, whether we begin in college or begin in work, the following questions are submitted:

If we plan to earn a livelihood immediately upon graduation, will it be in something which could be followed as an occupation or just a fill-in job until we decide upon a chosen field? How can we know at this age what we want for a life work? How can we find out, without too much expense and waste of time, in which line our happiness lies? A person should be working in the field in which he is happiest and in which he is most adapted; whether it be ditch-digging or executive work. Should our course be a liberal one, to fit us culturally for life, or should the education be a specific training in an earning field?

In a world where money is a very vital thing, more important than culture to most people, many of those fortunate enough to have a college career will probably specialize in a vocation. On the other hand, some of the outstanding men of the world today had very little schooling, but specialized in the field of practical experience.

We close with a question, as even some learned educators do, (no comparison). Does success need the

college of education, or the college of practical experience?

OUR APPRECIATION

Your editor has just finished slaving over the "The Future," and realizes to the fullest extent that the success of your paper, "The Volcano" has been, with no exception, due to the support given it by all.

To Miss Ochs, our sponsor, goes much credit for her overseeing and help, something very necessary on any student publication. To the assistant editors, Ardis Froyd and Ruth L. Peters, to the exchange editor, to the sports staff, the editorial staff, to every reporter, and to the business staff, whose work has been anything but easy, your editor gives gracious thanks.

The staff wishes to thank in every way the kindness of Mr. Pennington for his generous gifts of theatre tickets, which "The Volcano" has given to lucky winners twice. The staff also wishes to thank Mrs. Armstrong and the commercial students, who had the job of printing all but this edition of "The Volcano."

—The Editor.

TO OUR ADVERTISERS

To those merchants whose advertisements appear on the inside pages of our paper we extend our appreciation. Without their aid we could not have made this Volcano a success.

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COMMERCIAL AWARDS

The following people received gold bars as awards for representing the Commercial Department in the District Shorthand and Typewriting Contest held in Clarinda, April 16: Typewriting I—Luella Swanson, Doris Vogel, Maxine Stackhouse; Typewriting II—Ardis Beavers, Bud Pleak, Bernadine stamps; Shorthand I—Doris Vogel, Frances Rusk, Delia Peterson; Shorthand II—Ardis Beavers, Vernita DeVoss, Helen Neal.

Senior Play Committees Help Make Play Success

Not only do the actors in a play have responsibility but those who assist in making it a success by working on committees deserve a great deal of credit.

On the advertising committee

were Lois Bergren, John Swanson, and Horace Pleak.

In charge of the ticket sales were Chryrl McGee, Fred Bryson, and Wesley Devine.

The stage committee was Ted Shanks and Henry McMahon.

Prompters for the play who attended rehearsals faithfully were Lucille Stackhouse and Edna Smith.

Ushers for "Tons of Trouble" were Maxine Russell, Orlo Bennett, Lucille Overman, Dwain Narigon, Earl Williams, Dorothy McCoy, Ralph Hanke, Roena Murren, Betty Lou Hyde, and Aneva Miller.

CLASS PROPHECY

We have paid our ten cents and entered the tent of Roinia Salo where Lucille Brenton is now gazing into her crystal ball. She describes to us what she sees.

"The first thing that appears before my eyes is our tiny little shorthand genius, Ardis Beavers, industriously manuring Jake Bryant's finger nails in her modest beauty shop. I see her assistant, Bernadine Stamps, just leaving the shop where she meets her fiancé, one of the best engineers in the world, Bob Overman. I see them now entering the Camel Gardens where the beautiful Venice Wheeler has just finished singing one of the songs of the great composer of music, Vic Hull. As I glance around the room, I see seated at one of the tables, Mr. and Mrs. Millard Enarson, the former Miss Sterylene Stamps. As they leave the Camel Gardens they hail a taxi driven by Mr. Ted Shanks.

"They are driving down the avenue. The car sputters, and is out of gas!!! Just at this time Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bryson and family, the former Lois Bergren, appear in a Model T Ford and invite them to visit their farm out by Morton Mills, Iowa. The driver gets some gas at a Sinclair Station owned and operated by Glen McCreedy and his assistant, Dean Sandquist. They continue on their way to the ARMY broadcasting studio.

"I see them entering the studio and here they find John Swanson as head announcer. He is just announcing Bud Pleak and his Rhythm Kings sponsored by the McIntosh Feed Program. Incidentally, the manager is there too and is none other than Art McIntosh. After the delightful program is over, they witness another which is a very dramatic play under the supervision of Junior Hibbs. The hero of the play is none other than our Don Hale whose co-star is the glamorous Marion Fryer, a big hit with her radio listeners.

"After leaving the studios they turn their steps toward the country's most famous college where a basketball game is being held. There I see the dashing guard of the country, Dwain Narigon, who receives so much fan mail from admirers that he has to employ Betty Lou Hyde, as his secretary, to take care of it. I see them leaving the game and going into a little coffee shop run by Bill Wiedeman.

"Mildred Nicks is a waitress. Maxine Russell and Lola Brown, famous cooks, are working in the kitchen. Here comes Bill's wife, who is none other than his girl friend of high school days, Edna Smith.

"Taking leave of the little coffee shop on Third Avenue I see in another part of the city a tall impressive looking building. In the very top story of this building I see an attractive brunette as a stenographer taking dictation from her boss. Why it look like your old classmates of '38, Vernita DeVoss and Wes Devine. Here I see Vernita leaving the building and taking a short cut across to an up-to-date dress shoppe owned and

operated by Mary Lou Negley.

"I see Lucille Stackhouse, a prospective customer, sitting in one of the luxurious chairs watching Aneva Miller and Helen Neal modeling the latest creations from Paris.

"Ah! Who is this I see waiting on the smartly dressed Lucille? Yes, that's who I thought. Junior Focht, who is now editor of the Des Moines Register and Tribune. I see now that Lucille and Junior are going to a dinner party at a friend's home. Upon arriving there they are ushered into dinner by the butler, who happens to be Ralph Hanks. The host and hostess of this party are Professor Hayes and his charming wife, Chryrl McGee. Bob Hayes is Instructor of Physics in a college at Cedar Rapids of which Tom Fisher, is now President.

"I see a large crowd. Why it is a Country School Teachers' Convention. Coming through the crowd I see Roena Murren, Delia Peterson, and Mildred O'Dell.

"Now the scene changes altogether. Things are getting black. When they begin to clear again a ranch house comes into view. Seated on the veranda is Ruth Alice Stinemates, housekeeper for Ray Fisher and Gerald Schantz, the owners of the ranch. Out in the corral I see Harold Peterson and Earl Williams showing their great skill in breaking horses.

"I see men rushing to a building. It seems to be the dining hall. Here are LaVanna Stallings and Lucille Overman working industriously getting the food on the table.

"The scene changes again and I see the high school at Villisca. Seated in the principal's office I see Mildred Bryson. In the superintendent's office I see Kenneth Fidler giving dictation to his secretary Marjorie Froyd. Here comes Coach Bob McMahon and assistant Coach Willis Marvick, who seem to be in good spirits. They must be winning their games.

"Now I see the new manager of the Farmers' Store, Jim Wertman. Someone is working over the books. She is our commercial student, Mary Neal. Just stepping out of the delivery truck is Henry McMahon.

"I see the Honeyman Drug Store run by Bill Honeyman. Behind the fountain is Mildred Stein.

"Now my eyes travel to another point where I see Orlo Bennett managing the Chevrolet Garage. Fautina McGinnis is his secretary. Kenneth Higgins is a salesman for Orlo. Dorothy McCoy, Orlo's fiancée, is driving up in a new Chevrolet with her friend Frances Rusk. They just came from college on a visit."

And then the scene faded away—but what could be expected for ten cents?"

THE SEARCHLIGHT

The Country Club seems to be almost as popular as the football field. How about it, Edna and Bill; John and Dorothy; Jim and Aneva?

Say, Bill, why was Edna called out of lodge last Monday night?

Jim and Esteleen; John and Betty Lou; Bill and Edna; that cute little brunette and Henry. Could you tell us anything about Tyler's cabin?

Where did Esteleen H. go Sunday night? It must have been important because she had to leave League. It couldn't have been Elmer S. by any chance?

Aneva seems to like a certain oil station in town pretty well. How about it?

Where did we see Frances R. Sunday night and with whom?

From the looks of things Faustina fell pretty hard the other night at Porter's Lake.

Better keep your eyes open, Bob.

Bud's entering the race with pretty good force.

We wonder why Artie didn't have a good time at Porter's Lake the other night.

It's nice Sterylene and Millard are happy again. We were rather worried for a while.

Roena M. Seems pretty crazy over Wolfes. For instance, Bradley.

We wonder why Betty Lou and Eddie don't just go out for track. They take the hurdles quite nicely.

Home and Marilyn seemed to have a pretty good time north of town the other night. So did Donna and Donald.

Glen M. seems to get along with the girls in Shenadoah just first rate. Her name wouldn't be Rachel Reynolds, would it Glen?

You have all our sympathy, Jr. We know how you feel when Norma can't go. However parents do know best.

Who was Luella with the night of the track meet? We wonder.

Aneva gets along just swell with Robert Taylor, evidently. What was shw doing over to town at 5:30 Sunday afternoon?

Ted has a nice "Congratulation" from—we wonder who?

And have you noticed the new wrist watches on the seniors wrists?

Who said the Volcano staff didn't like to eat?

Found—Seniors in the building the day after they were given their freedom!

SCHOOL TAKES ACADEMIC TESTS

Tuesday, May 10, the school was treated to an array of tests which had not been given for some time. They were state "Every Pupil" tests given in six subjects—American government, physics, English correctness, biology, world history, and general science.

The English correctness test was given to all grades of high school and junior high. The highest in all classes were as follows: Seniors—Della Peterson and Bud Pleak tied for first; Marjorie Froyd, Helen Neals tied for second; Lucille Overman, Mildred Nicks tied for third.

Juniors—Valora Robinson and Luella Swanson tied for first; Jean Wolfe and Ruth L. Peters tied for second; Genevieve Nelson and Clarence McIntosh tied for third. Sophomores—Lowell Stamps, first; Kathleen Smith, second; Esteleen Holdren, third. Freshmen—Tome Rusk, first; Evelyn Hill, second; Evelyn Findley, third. Eighth Grade—Mary K. Robinson, first; Barbara Burton, second; Barbara Wheeler, third. Seventh Grade—Mary Moore, first; Ruthella Freeman, second; and Nadeane Artlip, third.

The highest in the high school were: Lowell Stamps, a sophomore, first; Valora Robinson and Luella Swanson, juniors, tied for second; and Thomas Rusk, a freshman, third.

In physics, the three highest were: Bob Hayes, first; Kenneth Higgins, second; and Bud Pleak, third.

American government brought Junior Hibbs a first; John Swanson, Mildred Bryson and Kenneth Fidler, second, and Della Peterson, third.

In biology, first was for Frank McFarland; second, Esteleen Holdren; and third, Lowell Stamps.

General Science brought Tome Rusk a first; John Baker, second; and Mildred Bryson, a third place.

In World History Lowell Stamps was first; Henry Culver, second; and Joe English, Charles Coy, tied for third.

The Algebra test was not a state test, but of much the same nature. First was Ralph Jackson; second was Helen Miller, and third was Evelyn Findley.

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EIGHTH GRADE CELEBRATES GRADUATION WITH CLASS PARTY

The eighth grade enjoyed a peppy party Friday evening, May 6, in the high school music room.

The class officers were elected and they were: Barbara Overman, President; Bob Peckham, Vice President; Barbara Wheeler, Secretary; and Jimmy Tyler, Treasurer.

Everyone was given something to do for the party. The committees were as follows: The Yell committee consisted of Elwin Henry, Doris McNeal and Ruth Bean. The yell that was chosen was:

Strawberry shortcake, pickles and pie

V-I-C-T-O-R-Y

That's no lie, that's no bluff

Class of '42"

Pretty hot stuff!

The color and flower committee were: Helen Gourley, Lesia Arbuckle, Daniel Cummings, and Leonard Stevenson. Their colors were pink and gold, and their flower was the pink rose.

The motto committee was: Theola Hardy, Opal Mae Hileary, and Deloris Johnson. Their motto was

Not better than the best,
But better than the rest.

The song committee: Miss Phillips, Deloris Dickey, Shirley Froyd, and Barbara Burton. The class song was a peppy one titled "Happiness."

The decorations were in the class colors and baskets of flowers. The room was gayly decorated. The committee for this was: Miss Stanton, Kenneth Kernen, Marjorie McCoy, and Mary Robinson.

There was a variety of games and everyone entered in full spirit for a good time. The committee was Mrs. Williams, Barbara Wheeler, Barbara Overman, Bob Peckham, Jimmy Tyler, Doris Wills, and Paul Whitehill.

The refreshment committee spent one grand morning making the ice cream for the party. The refreshment committee was: Miss Enarson, Virginia Orme, Sam McMahon, Russell McNeal, Darrell Lewis, Lola Garey, and Mary Robinson.

The evening was spent playing games and at the close refreshments of Ice Cream, Cake, and Coca-Cola were served.

Everyone enjoyed the evening and departed, sorry to leave junior high and yet looking forward to enjoyable years in V. H. S.

VOLCANO STAFF EARNS JOURNALISM AWARDS

Seven Receive Symbols

To earn a letter in journalism a definite standard has been set for this year and will be continued in the following years.

Two awards are given in journalism and the requirements are as follows:

For a blue letter or a purple bar—
1. Swerve one year on the writing or business staff.

2. Getting all assignments in on time.

3. Writing extra assignments
4. Working on the senior edition, either staff.

For a purple symbol with the years—

1. Working on the paper while taking journalism.

2. Art contributions occasionally.

3. Other contributors on the staff who are interested in our paper but who do not have a definite assignment for each edition.

Following is a list of awards

made in journalism this year. The letters and purple bars: Bud Pleak, Ruth Peters, Ardis Froyd, Mary Lou Negley, Junior Hibbs, Lillian Bulleri, Ted Shanks, Maravene McCoy, Lucille Stackhouse, Betty Lou Hyde, Genevieve Teuscher, Verna Hendrickson, Helen Neal, Ralph Hanke, Kenneth Fidler, Roy Fisher, Kenneth Higgins, Vera Henry, Dorothy Kernen, Ellen Pate, Vernita DeVoss, Grace Straight, Valora Robinson, Lucille Overman, Marcella McGinnis, Marjorie Froyd, and Ethelean Reynolds.

The following will receive the symbols (purple): Jay Best '40, Ed Fisher '40, Fred Bryson '39, Bill Wiedeman '38, Don Hale '38, Glen McCreedy '38, and Luella Swanson '39.

Class Will

"To be or not to be" that is the weighty question before the minds of the Mighty Seniors of '38. Now that we have fully decided "to give or not to give" we present our last will and testament.

We of the senior class of V. H. S. of Montgomery county, State of Iowa, United States of America, on the 20th day of May, in the following said "Will" give to the said persons our said worldly possessions:

Mary Lou Negley leaves her way with Jim Wertman to Grace Straight. Fred Bryson gives his ability for wielding a cue to Carl Sanders—he needs it—and so Ralph Hanke leaves his ability to be so quiet to Junior Gourley. Ardith Beavers wills her bright eyes to Opal Archer while Jake Bryant gives his Virginia to Mervin Nelson. Orlo Bennett gives his love for Betty Lou Hyde to Miles Shipley. Lois Bergen gives her curly locks to Dorothe Kernen.

Wes Devine leaves his quickness to Elmer Simpson. Lucille Brenton's shortness is bestowed on Maravene McCoy. Millard Enarson wills his curly head to Johnnie Bakke and Venice Wheeler's is offered to Hazel Nicks. In the future Jim Means may own Ray Fisher's strong silent character and Sterylene Stamps wishes to place Millard under the watchful eye of Andrea Larson. Junior Focht's love for girls goes to Stanley Anderson, poor fellow.

Ruth Alice Stinemates leaves her rides to school every day to all of the blondes. Don Hale bequeaths his "steadiness" to Frank McFarland—if he needs it. Mildred Stein wishes that Wesley Peterson be presented with her lovely curls. Bob Hayes gives all of his "A's" to Yale Werner if he wants them. Lois Hammel is requested to accept Aneva Miller's way with the Clarinda boys.

Junior Hibbs' silver-tongued speeches go to Gene Undergood while Helen Neal wills her shorthand ability to Homer Bangston. Kenneth Higgins wills his freckles to Bob King. Vernita DeVoss leaves her pep and cheering ability to Ellen Pace. Bill Honeyman wills his winning ways to Dean Else although he doesn't need them. Lola Brown wills her art of chewing gum to all the teachers, especially Miss Gardner. So Dean Sandquist gives his ability to take corners in high gear to Tom Focht. Lucille Stackhouse wills her slimmness to Clarence McIntosh and would like a few pounds in return. Vic Hull wills his modesty to Robert Antisdell. Willis Marvick wills his love for red hair to Wayne Smith. Dorothy McCoy leaves Frankie to all the sophomore girls. Chyrl McGee leaves her ability to get along with Aunt Marge to all the new G. R. cabinet. Mildred Nicks leaves her ability to study to John Smith.

Bob McMahon gives his Clarinda skates and skirts to Barney D. and Marjorie Froyd leaves her modesty to Estelene Holdren. Dwain Narigon calls on Bob Neal to take care of all the correspondence the more daring lasses of V. H. S. write. Faustina McGinnis leaves her blushes to Vera Henry. Bob Overman gives his end position on the football team to Bernard. Harold Peterson leaves his acting ability to Miss Gardner. Marian Fryer leaves her good looks, charming personality, queenship and Donny (if she wants to) to the one best fitted for it. Gerald Schantz leaves his drawing ability to Lloyd Query. Don't take it Lloyd. Delia Peterson leaves her golden locks to Mr. Ruff. Ted Shanks leaves his way with beautiful out of town girls (especially Hamburg) to Tom Rusk, if he can get it. Lavanna Stalling leaves some of her height to Deloris Darnold. John Swanson is giving a radio to the speech class so the change to quietness will not be so sudden.

Roena Murren is leaving her teaching ability to Ruth Fleener. Tom Fisher leaves his grace to Luella Swanson, she said she wanted it! Maxine Russell leaves her lovely hands to Harley McCoy. Mary Neal leaves her way with out of town boys to Dorothy Esias. Jim Wertman is letting the next good fullback in on a secret of nabbing these country girls and Francis Rusk leaves a few of her "A's" to Benjamin McCoy. Earl Williams, the so called "Windy," leaves his gift to gab to Evelyn Wagaman. Lucille Overman leaves her copper curls to Lillian Bulleri while Bud Pleak wills his way with the keyboard to Valora Robinson. Art McIntosh wills his way with the women to Ed Fisher and Mildred Bryson leaves her love for books to Bob Hausen. Bernadine Stamps leaves her neat appearance to Marjorie Adams. Bill Wiedeman leaves all of his nonsense and Bismarck to Miss Ochs—if she wants them—and Kenneth Fidler wills his knowledge of social sciences to Warren Carper. Henry McMahon wills his spryness on the basketball court to John Baker. Glen McCreedy gives his little autograph back to Ethelean Reynolds. Betty Lou Hyde leaves her "swing and sway" to Ethyl Kinnersley. Mildred O'Dell leaves her ability to play kittenball to Geneva Givan. Edna Smith wills her brown eyes to Violet Gray—"Take them or leave them."—The Seniors.

TO THE SENIORS

'Twas four years ago last September, How well we remember that day, When sixty of more little freshies, Started to get high school under way.

We got through that first year, didn't we?

Losing only a few of our members. Looking forward to starting again In one of our three more Septembers.

As Sophomores we all took Geometry, History, and English— All of us sailing right through (or did we?)

Glad to get out of school, But all coming back to start anew. We thought we were so smart as Juniors,

We even skipped a day (more fun!) We also had a delightful banquet, And a grand Junior Class Play.

Now we are dignified Seniors, Our high school course completed, Saying goodbye to the other classes, And feeling a wee bit conceited.

ART EXHIBIT A SUCCESS

The art exhibit held at the Lincoln building the week of April 11 was highly successful. As the week progressed, students and parents

took more interest in it. The students sold over \$40 worth of tickets. For selling \$40 worth of tickets, the school received on prize picture, another \$10 picture, and a smaller picture for each room. The prize picture was "Homeward Bound" by Van Loenputter and the \$40 picture went to the fifth grade because they had sold the most tickets.

The music room chose for their room picture "Concert" by Terborch; the first grade, "Dick Whittington" by an American artist, Hencke; the first and second grade, "Monarch of the Glen" by Landseer; the third grade, "Christ and the Doctors," by Hofmann; the fourth grade, "Homeward Bound" by Van Loenputter; the fifth grade, "Pine Cove" by Frankl; and the sixth grade, "Taos Indian Roasting Corn" by Couse.

REMEMBER?

It was many, many months ago Remember? Way back when In the year of '34 for sixty fresh-men Life in V. H. S. began.

It was at Swanson's party. And we all dressed in our best style We boys and girls on pleasure bent Played all the evening while It got to be quite a habit Windy's tearing a page from his book (Teacher always wondered why?) So on Lucille Brenton's he might look.

We boys studied hard—you bet! But 'twas pretty hard to do For when our books we would glance, There was Dorothy's curls and eyes so blue.

Now there were many boys in our class But the one who first did rate Was when John Swanson fell in love With Ruth Alice Stinemates.

Vicky boy played kittenball on the country team And Donny—oh a man of great might He tried to prove it to the girls By fighting every night.

We have one boy who threw pebbles on the door Bob Overman was that lover bold He wanted to see Aneva once more Or that's the story I've been told.

Hanke chose a maiden fair Seems to me Lucille was her name He carried fruit to school for her And she fell for the—game?

Jimmy—that little boy—you know, Living at the west end of town He teased his mom to go 'Most before the snow melted down.

Dean thought Marian Fryer was very sweet, And she thought he was too. Now he sent boys o the run For their world was made for only two.

Remember? Bud down on the corner Selling us peanuts and popcorn? Now he spends his energy Root 'toot 'tootin his horn.

Arthur was a youth of quiet ways That was back in '34 He was a student of old book days But oh, you should see him—any more.

Back to the halls of our V. H. S. School days have given us the "jitter."

Now let's not forget our football stars.

There were "Moose," "Don," "Willie" Tom, Bob, Henry and "Twitter."

When a senior Bob Hayes noticed girls And on the gridiron he set a wicked

pace, Since he chanced, upon that charm of Chyrl's Believe me, he is faster in cupid's race.

So, after all these maids and man Have glee and happiness. They'll long remember way back when— And boost for dear old V. H. S.

And all the rest we know had fun And many fond memories too So until another time We'll bid you all adieu.

--Marian Fryer, Don Hale, Jim Wertman, Mary Lou Negley.

15 SENIORS WIN ATHLETIC AWARDS IN FOOTBALL

Nine Seniors Receive Other Honors.

Fifteen seniors were awarded football letters this year for meeting the requirements as listed by points. Those who received their last letters from V. H. S. were Fred Bryson, (M); Tom Fisher, Don Hale, Vic Hall, Henry McMahon, Willis Marvick, (C); Dwain Narigon, Robert Overman, James Wertman, Robert Hayes, Arthur McIntosh, Ted Shanks, Gerald Schantz, Earl Williams, and Millard Enarson.

Three underclassmen to receive letters were Bernard Overman, Earl Schenck, and Frank McFarland.

In basketball letters were earned by Fred Bryson, Tom Fisher, Don Hale, Henry McMahon, Robert McMahon, Willis Marvick, Dwain Narigon, ©; Orlo Bennett, Bill Wiedeman, (M); Bernard Darnold, Wayne Smith and Earl Schenck.

Track men to receive letters were Tom Fisher, Vic Hull, James Wertman, Bill Wiedeman, (M); Bernard Darnold, Robert Neal, and Harley McCoy.

Seniors Receive Other Honors

During the Athletic Season of 1937-1938 other honors have come to our senior athletes. Fred Bryson, Don Hale, Dwain Narigon were given honorable mention on the Hawkeye Six B. B. team. Tom Fisher was track captain, Henry McMahon was named all conference center on the team. Willis Marvick was the football captain. Dwain Narigon was the B. B. captain and received honorable mention on the conference team. Jim Wertman was named on the All Southwest Football team for the second year. Orlo Bennett received honorable mention on the All-State B. B. team.

OUR STAFF

The school gets the benefit The students get the fame, The printer gets the money, But the staff, they get the blame.

WELL! WOULD YOU?

If a lamb Gambols And you grab a lamb By the leg Would you be pinching A gambling Joint?

Miss Garner—"Where did Caesar defeat the greatest numbers?" Ruth—"On examination!"

Lillian Bulleri in sewing—"I can't find a pin anywhere, where do the go anyway?"

Ellen Pace—"It's hard to tell. They are headed one way and pointed the other."

Junior—"Did you ever take chloroform?" Freshie — "No, who teaches it?"

G. R.'S BID SENORS FAREWELL

Install New Cabinet at Last Meeting

To bid farewell to the seniors and to install the new G. R. Cabinet was the reason for a very lovely meeting held by the Girl Reserves on Thursday evening, May 5.

This year's cabinet gave their respective stations to the new cabinet by changing places with them and lighting the new candles from the old. Each old member wished for the new success in her new position. All the other girls then went to the stage and lit their own candles. A semi-circle was formed in front of the stage in the auditorium and the Girl Reserve song "Follow the Gleam" was sung.

A bouquet of lilies-of-the-valley was pinned on each senior and the new year books were distributed.

The new president, Luella Swanson, gave a farewell talk to the Seniors. Marjorie Adkins sang a solo accompanied on the piano by Ruth Phillips.

Miss Stillians, the G. R. sponsor, then presented rings and pins to those girls who had earned them. Rings were given to Della Peterson, Mary Lou Negley, Helen Neal, Chryl McGee, Mildred O'Dell, Aneva Miller, Ardith Beavers, Lois Bergren, Vernita DeVoss, Dorothy McCoy, Edna Smith, Lucille Stackhouse and Lavanna Stallings.

Those who received pins were Marjorie Froyd, Marian Fryer, Frances Rusk, and Ruth Alice Stinematens.

Three V. H. S. Students Enter State Commerce- Contest

The three girls, Ardith Beavers, Helen Neal, and Vernita DeVoss, who won in the amateur shorthand contest at Clarinda, Iowa, on April 16, went with Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong to Des Moines Friday morning to compete in the state commercial contest at the Fort Des Moines Hotel. The Villisca girls did not place as winners, but they made a good showing.

The group had an enjoyable trip. Their rooms were at the Fort Des Moines Hotel. Friday morning they decided to drive around and "See Des Moines First." Friday afternoon Mr. Armstrong took them through the capitol. The girls tried climbing to the top. Friday night the group went to the Des Moines Theatre to see "Dr. Rhythm." Saturday morning the contest was held. After the contest, the girls went to the American Institute of Business and received free theatre tickets to the Orpheum. While there, they were shown through the building by a guide. The matinee Saturday afternoon was "Gold Is Where You Find It." They started home about 7:00 Saturday evening.

SENIOR SKIP-DAY SIDELIGHTS

Did you hear why Vic H. had to go home and change his clothes before he could skate at Clarinda?

Did Don H. and Earl W. enjoy window shopping with their car loads of girls?

It seems that Junior H. was a little "mixed up" when he got off the Merry-Mix-Up. It didn't spoil his aim though. He won three candy bars (even if he couldn't eat them) and nearly won a pound of candy.

Can someone explain that nickname or the magic power of "Peanut."

Maybe it wasn't "posin" but several of the seniors were watch-

ing the birdie when "Annie" was around with her camera.

Will you notice those senior boys' muscle? Who was bragging that he could beat those Oxford Chaps at rowing? Yet, it seems that M. S. and H. N. preferred a free boat ride instead of a classmates's. Eh girls?

It seems that people should know enough to not eat until you are sick, but we sometimes wonder!

Which senior was Milli S. really with? We saw her with several!

How does it feel to trip someone, Betty Lou?

What's that rumor about Lake Manawa and park benches or planks?

Can our V. H. S. students do the "big apple" on the pavement by the Little Dutch Mill? They seem to think so.

We wonder why John Swanson had a new hat Tuesday morning when he came to school.

And Junior Focht took a girl to see "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," but wasn't it black, tsks, tsks, tsks!

Ask a boy with the initial of Henry McMahan how he likes red heads.

GIRL RESERVES ENTERTAIN AT ANNUAL MOTHER- DAUGHTER TEA

On Thursday afternoon, April 27, the mothers of the Girl Reserves enjoyed the annual Mother-Daughter Tea, at which their daughters entertained. As the mothers assembled in the gymnasium, which was beautifully decorated with spring flowers, they were each presented with a bouquet of pink and blue sweet peas.

The program consisted of short talks by Della Peterson, Mrs. Wolfe, Luella Swanson and Mrs. Armstrong. Audrea Larson sang a vocal solo "Thank God for a Garden." The high school sextette sang "Robin in the Rain" and "My Johann." The junior high school trio sang two songs "Brahm's Waltz" and "Old King Cole." Ardith Froyd entertained with a humorous selection "My Conteur 'Tis of Thee."

After the program refreshments were served from a beautifully appointed tea table at which Della Peterson and Lucille Stackhouse served. Each girl served her mother with green decorated cake, strawberry ice cream, mints, and tea.

LUELLA SWANSON HEADS GIRL RESERVES NEXT YEAR

The Girl Reserve Cabinet for next year will consist of the following people:

President	Luella Swanson
Vice-President	Ruth L. Peters
Secretary	Deloris Darnold
Treasurer	Dorothe Kern
Program Committee	Ardith Froyd
	Kathleen Cordes
Service Com.	Mary Hendrickson
	Bernice Anderson
Social Com.	Maxine Stackhouse
Publicity Chair.	Valora Robinson
Corresp. Secy.	Jean Wolfe
Music and Religious Chairman	Audrea Larson

SENIORS IN "TONS OF TROUBLE" PLAY TO PACKED HOUSE

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part well and it would be hard to realize that these seniors were not professionals. Miss Hazel Larson, the dramatic coach, deserves much credit for such a polished and entertaining production.

Read the advertisements of local merchants in The Volcano.

Ninety Students Receive Awards in Instrumental And Vocal Work

There are 35 students who will receive awards for their work in band and orchestra. The qualifications were that each student was to be present at every practice; they may have three excused absences. Each one who goes to a contest receives awards. The band went to contest but the orchestra did not this year.

There are six who will receive bars in band and orchestra. They are: Delores Darnold, Kathleen Smith, Lucille Stackhouse, Laura Mae Focht, Kathleen Cordes, and Ardis Froyd.

The seven who will receive lyres are: Bill Peckham, Kenneth Tyler, Beth McCoy, Marie Wolfe, Richard Osborne, Donald Fisher, and Royce Harris.

The following will receive lyres and bars: Gene Underwood, Ruth Peters, Donald Patton, Edam Fisher, Donald Tyler, Bob Peckham, Jim Means, Horace Pleak, Audrea Larson, Vera Henry, Arthur McIntosh, Donald Osborne, Barbara Wheeler, Lester Bull, Jean Wolfe, Luella Swanson, Ruth Phillips, and Lucille Williams.

The remaining four will receive letters, bars, and lyres: Dorothy Esias, Stanley Anderson, Shirley McKee, and Stanley Focht.

Vocal Music

There are 55 students who will receive awards for their vocal work. All of these people went to contests thus entitling them to awards. Their requirements were much the same as the above group.

The following will receive bars: Wesley Peterson, Donald Tyler, Gene Underwood, Marjorie Adkins, Johnnie Bakke, Jack Cooney, Joe English, Helen Gardner, Jim Means, Ruth Phillips, Kathleen Smith, Laura Mae Focht, Ardis Froyd, Vera Henry, Audrea Larson, Clarence McIntosh, Donald Osborne, Ruth L. Peters, Grace Straight, Luella Swanson, Lois Bergren, Millard Enarson, Raymond Fisher, Tom Fisher, Junior Focht, Marjorie Froyd, Junior Hibbs, Bill Honeyman, Vic Hull, Glen McCree, Aneva Miller, Mary Lou Negley, Bud Pleak, Ted Shanks, Edna Smith, Lucille Stackhouse, Bernadine Stamps, Sterylene Stamps, Jim Wertman, Arthur McIntosh, and Venice Wheeler.

The following will receive letters and bars: Marjorie Bowden, Lillian Buller, Stanley Focht, Ellen Pace, Norma Query, Genevieve Teuscher, Robert Wheeler, Dorothy Esias, Marilyn Focht, Virginia Wigg, Ruth Stinematens, Virginia Hausen, Harley McCoy, and Robert Hausen.

THE CHILDREN'S EXCURSION

The inevitable senior skip day had come and gone. Monday, April 11, the seniors loaded into their various conveyances and set sail for Shenadoah.

The seniors of '38 seem to have to set many examples, some good and mostly bad. Their pet was the junior skip day they decided to go on last year. This year a few underclassmen, about fourteen, took it upon themselves to skip with the seniors. Consequences, they received 9 hours after school without the silver platter.

But, down to business. Queer doings and goings on!!!

As a result of too strenuous exertion as the locomotive power of a rowboat Vic Hull walked up the dock at Porter's Lake with a six inch rip in the seat of his pants. Can you imagine him backing all over the place—and—

Junior Focht airing out the back of Poody's car by opening the rear door while traveling about 60 per

P. S. The door opened from the front—and—

That merry mix up down at Porter's Lake almost got the better of Jr. Hibbs. Or, maybe it was incidental complications that caused his gills to appear very, very green.

--and--

Can you imagine Ted Shanks running around the country in his stocking feet? That's what they tell me—so—

Several of the boys had a water fight on the lake and someone ran off with Jerry Schantz's oar. Oh, wait, he could go in a circle—so—

We thought Art and Ted might show up at Hamburg, but they didn't—Well—

Then Roscoe saw "Snow White and Her Seven Dwarfs," while Willie ordered T. C.'s. Poody bowled a 74, and Henry McMahon drank cokes—Well—

Wes Devine and Bob Overman had nicely paired loads as well as Orlo Bennett.

Well, a good time was certainly had by all, and I suppose they all arrived home before school started, at least all were at school on Tuesday morning.

We hope that the seniors next year have as much fun as we did.

LAWYER SWANSON SPEAKS TO SENIORS

Friday, April 29, Mr. Swanson gave an interesting and instructive talk to the seniors on the Government of the United States. All Seniors and a few underclassmen were there.

Mr. Swanson first asked a few questions concerning the government and of what it is made up. Most of the boys and girls seemed a little bashful and wouldn't answer, but he told them a few facts that most didn't know.

He then went on to explain about a case of a contended will and went through most of the case and explained it in a very instructive manner. This case was a live case and came up before the Iowa Supreme Court May 12. Mr. Swanson showed the group the transcription, the briefs, and explained what they were for. He could not tell how the case turned out because it had not been to the supreme court as yet.

Mr. Swanson's speech was most interesting and all who were present feel that their knowledge of court procedure was greatly increased.

CLARINDA HIGH WINS HAWKEYE SIX MEET

Villisca Has First Meet In Thirty Years

V. H. S. entertained the Hawkeye Six Track Teams on the home track here Friday, April 24. This was the first time Villisca has had a track meet in thirty years.

The following are the tabulated reports of the field and track events: Final Results by Schools: Clarinda—60.6 points. Shenadoah—41 points. Creston—31.5 points. Atlantic—30 points. Red Oak—8 points. Villisca—2 points.

Although Villisca's ranking was somewhat at the wrong end we are hoping to build this each year. With such a fine track our boys hope to be able to keep in shape and really do something in track.

SENIORS WIN FIRST AWARDS IN DECLAM- ATORY CONTESTS

Letters Give Firsts and Seconds

Twenty-eight students reported for declamatory work last fall with Miss Hazel Larson as coach. Out of this number, six were eligible for letters. These included the first and second in each of the three division.

In the oratorical division Junior Hibbs placed first with the reading "Pseudo Patriotism." Lowell Stamps placed second with "Vengeance Is Mine." In the dramatic division Junior Hibbs placed first with "I Am A Jew," and Audrea Larson second with "Roses." In the humorous division Sterylene Stamps placed first with "Pigs and Proposals." Luella Swanson placed second with "The Professor Wins."

The ones who came out first went to Red Oak to represent Villisca in the four-school contest where they brought home all three seconds.

The three who placed second went to Stanton to the sub-county where Lowell Stamps and Luella Swanson placed first in their respective divisions. Audrea Larson placed second. However, all were eligible to go to the county contest at Red Oak where Lowell Stamps got first and the two girls placed second.

We will surely miss the seniors who have cooperated and participated in declam work. Incidentally all three first places went to seniors.

Mrs. Nelson Warns Against Tuberculosis

Mrs. Nelson of Red Oak talked to us in chapel April 27, about tuberculosis as a menace to health. Mrs. Nelson gave an interesting account of a star quarterback on the Fordham College football team. He was an excellent specimen of health, but as he was being examined, he coughed up blood, and the doctors recognized it as a tuberculosis symptom, and refused to let him go back into the game. She also told of a young girl wanting a legal career and she had T. B.

Tuberculosis is caused by a germ. It is not inherited, and the germ is either breathed into the lungs or comes from contact with one who has it.

The death rate is dropping every year as a result of education in regard to this disease and you may help in the control of it by buying Christmas Seals each year.

You may say, "It can't happen to me. I am young and healthy," but it is very often found in the persons that seem so very healthy. This is why doctors urge an "Early Diagnosis campaign." Just to be sure of yourself, and to protect others, you should be checked to see whether or not you have the disease. There are many symptoms of it:

1. Tiredness.
2. A persistent cough.
3. Hemorrhage of the lungs.
4. Pain.

This disease does not have decided symptoms, but they vary with the case. Rest, good food, and fresh air will help to overcome tuberculosis.

You should have an early tuberculosis test and if you get a positive reaction, you should have an x-ray.

It will be to your advantage to read the advertisements in this issue of The Volcano.