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'NEW FIRES' BRING UNUSUAL HILARITY



As Seniors Take Audience To Ozarks During Class Play

SCOOP! SCOOP!

Entire Cast Merits Oscars For Parts Well Portrayed

Wheeler and Focht Lead Scholastically

At the fifty-ninth annual commencement exercises of the Villisca High School, forty-four seniors will be presented by Supt. H. E. Dow for graduation. Commencement exercises will be held at the Rialto theatre.

Seniors in caps and gowns followed by the faculty will be seated in a reserved section. Mrs. Harold Peters, representing the school board, will present the diplomas as Mr. Dow presents the class.

Mr. R. F. Patterson, professor of history, Tarkio college, will present the commencement address. He will speak on the subject, "The Task We Face."

Superintendent Dow will announce the scholarships and honor students and present medals to the three girls and three boys with the highest averages. They are: Barbara Wheeler, Kay Focht, Barbara Burton, Jim Boggess, Robert Andrew, and Kenneth Kernen.

The class flower is the violet, the class colors are blue and white, and their motto is, "Today we follow, tomorrow we lead."

The Commencement Program

Invocation Rev. E. M. Buehler
Music Girls' Glee Club

"Dedication"—Franz
Commencement Address

Mr. R. F. Patterson

(Head of History Dept., Tarkio)

"The Task We Face"

Music H. S. Mixed Chorus

"To Thee We Sing"—Tknack.

Presentation of Class Supt. Dow

Presentation of Diplomas

Mrs. Harold Peters

Benediction Rev. W. B. Bowden

Senior Class Roll

Robert E. Andrew

Frank Holmes Boggess

Dow W. Cerven

Dean Roy DeVoss

Duane Goldsberry

Elwyn G. Henry

Kenneth J. Kernen

James King

Olin Lovig

Sam McMahon

Max H. Means

Harold A. Nease

Stanley Hollis Neill

James R. Tyler

Paul H. Whitehill

Lesta Jacqueline Arburckle

Doris Lucille Archer

Ruth E. Bean

Barbara Burton

Nina A. Clement

Deloris Dickey

Kathryn Focht

Geraldine Rosetta Frist

Shirlee D. Froyd

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The musical seniors of 1942 exceeded even the standard set by their not-yet-forgotten junior class play when they presented their very fine drama-comedy, "New Fires" on Thursday evening.

Working with a play of unusually fine merit, the cast members played their parts with sincere understanding and appreciation. The large audience of friends who say the play no doubt wondered to whom the acting laurels should be awarded.

Bob Andrew, as Stephen Santry, the author-father, was well supported in his dramatic scenes by Barbara Wheeler as the "???? ???? mother of a socially brilliant family. And the family group certainly came up to all expectations as Jim Tyler, Joan Hausen, Shirlee Froyd, Kay Focht and Opal Mae Hilleary flashed in and out with comedy, romance, and heated family arguments. Jim Boggess as the country doctor, was professional and romantic. What more could one ask? He suited daughter, Connie, to a "T."

Special acting honors go to that comedy trio of servants, Barbara Overman, Geraldine Frist and Kenny Kernen. Sweet, and suited perfectly to her part, was Carolyn Nelson, as a little neighbor friend of the Santry children. Other who played parts of neighbors in the final scene were Doris Wills and Dean DeVoss.

The cast and director willingly give credit for much of the smoothness of the play to the very efficient prompters and stage committee workers; namely, Lesta Arburckle, Wanda Henry, DeLoris Nadine Johnson, Theola Hardee and Ellen Ulving.

The entire action of the play took place in the combination dining room-living room of the old Santry homestead in the southern part of Missouri.

Action in Old Southern Home The play began with the arrival of the Santry family from Chicago, and rose rapidly to its climax as father laid down the ultimatum that he who would not labor, could not eat. Son Dick, with his bride, was probably the most non-plussed by this unaccustomed situation; mother was openly rebellious; daughter, Connie, frankly scornful; and the children, delighted. In the end, Dick found his field in the raising of apples and the establishment of an egg business; mother learned that life with daily duties, minus the glamour of Chicago society, is bearable; Connie, who wondered how "a man like that

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Juniors Use Pan-American Theme To Fete Seniors At Annual Banquet

THE REV. THOMPSON TELLS SENIORS TO MAKE A HINGE TO WORTH WHILE DOORWAYS OF THE FUTURE

When the seniors were escorted by two juniors to their places in the Methodist church Sunday evening, May 17, for their baccalaureate sermon, little did they realize what a great responsibility they were to have in the world and what great decisions they were going to have to make. However, after the Rev. F. W. Thompson delivered his splendid address on "Hinges of Destiny" they no doubt realized what a responsibility was theirs.

The Rev. F. W. Thompson used a verse from Longfellow's "Psalm of Life" as his central theme.

"Not enjoyment and not sorrow
Is our destined end or way
But to act that each tomorrow
Find us farther than today."

He said, "There are many opportunities or doors open to us. Each is a doorway to a fuller, better life, but unless we hinge each door to those better things of life we will not have an abundant life. This is a period of crisis, but there have been many such periods in the world's history. As men face these critical times there have to be choices made. We enjoy life today because other men and women have paved a pathway through the

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South American Music and Dances Entertain Guests Before Dancing

JOSTEN AWARDS GO TO B. OVERMAN, K. FOCHT AND JIM BOGGESS

Rev. L. B. Carpenter Gives Address

Senior Farwell Chapel was held Tuesday morning, May 19, at 9 o'clock. As is customary, honors are presented at this chapel. Barbara Overman, Kay Focht and Jim Boggess were selected by the faculty as being the outstanding all around girls and boy in the senior class. Students are selected by the faculty on the basis of the Josten Jeweler requirements. Since it was difficult to decide between the merits of these two outstanding girls both were given awards. Points considered are: Physical—letters, leadership, correction of defects, knowledge of health rules; Mental—honor roll, extra-curriculum, language; Social—organization, attendance, cooperation, class officers; Moral—self-control, self-reliance, good habits, conduct; leadership.

The Rev. L. B. Carpenter gave his thirteenth consecutive address

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It was a Pan-American motif with flags printed on the outside of programs, mural drawings of South American types suspended by wires throughout the banquet hall which greeted the seniors, faculty, guests, and juniors, at the annual Jr.-St. Banquet Monday evening, May 18, at the Presbyterian church.

The theme was effectively and beautifully completed by colorful nut cups and flower center pieces.

The Menu

Fruits of the Republic
Chile Chicken Croquettes
Solanum Tuberosum
Spanish Corn Peruvian Rolls
Cuban Salad

Pink Sunset on the Andes

Brazilian Stimulant

Toast Program
Toast Master Clelland Adkins
F-Fellowship John McCreedy,
president of the Junior Class
L-Loyalty Barbara Overman,
president of the Senior Class
A-Admiration Mr. H. E. Dow,
superintendent

G-Glory Barbara Wheeler,
Senior

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TO MR. DOW, OUR APPRECIATION

It is in appreciation of many years of excellent leadership and sincere backing that we dedicate this edition of the Volcano to Mr. Dow.

His years of service to V. H. S. will long be remembered by all of us. He is truly deserving of the honor and respect with which the community, as well as the schools, regards him.

Mr. Dow's willing help and cheerful words have long been encouraging to struggling students, and his place as a citizen of Villisca has been a prominent one.

We wish you good luck and success in future years, Mr. Dow.

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"NEW FIRES" CAST

ever got down here," I learned that it is entirely possible to love some of the people in that Ozark country very much. Altogether, it was a play which held the audience interested and left them feeling that the cast was keenly aware of the theme behind all the situations that had been portrayed. Congratulations to a group capable of such work.

Cast of Characters—"New Fires"

- By Charles Quimby Burdette (In order as they appeared in play)
- Lucinda Anders (housekeeper)
- Barbara Overman (assistant to Lucinda)
- Geraldine Frist
- Sid Sperry (farm hand)
- Kenny Kernan
- Stephen Santry (father-author)
- Robert Andrew
- Billie (tomboy, aged 15)
- Opal Mae Hilleary
- Phyllis (daughter, aged 16)
- Kay Focht
- Anne (mother)
- Barbara Wheeler
- Connie (daughter)
- Shirlee Froyd
- Eve (wife of Dick)
- Joan Hausen
- Dick (son)
- Jim Tyler
- Dr. Lynn Gray
- Jim Boggess
- Mary Marshall (neighbor, aged 15)
- Carolyn Nelson
- Mrs. Marshall (Mary's mother)
- Doris Wills
- Another neighbor
- Dean DeVoss

Synopsis of Scenes

The entire action of the play takes place in the combination dining room-living room of the old Santry homestead, located in the southern part of Missouri. The time is the present.

Act I: Five o'clock in a late January afternoon.

Act II, Scene 1: Dawn, the next morning. Scene 2: Saturday afternoon two weeks later.

Act III: Scene 1: Ten o'clock on a morning three weeks later. Scene 2: Six o'clock a June evening, three months later.

Prompters—Lesta Arbuckle and Wanda Henry.

Stage committees: Theola Hardee, DeLoris Nadine Johnson.

Costume Committee—Ellen Ulving.

CLASS ROLL

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- Lola Mae Garey
- Helen Louise Gourley
- Thelma Esther Gray
- Mildred Lucille Goodwin
- Theola Natalie Hardee
- Joan Hausen
- Alice M. Hendrickson
- Wanda Lavonne Henry
- Opal Mae Hilleary
- Frieda J. Huntington
- DeLoris Nadine Johnson
- Marjorie Alice McCoy
- Lloris Donella McFarling
- Carolyn Maxine Nelson
- Barbara Overman
- Dorothy Marie Roberts
- Ellen Ulving
- Barbara Wheeler
- Doris Louise Wills
- Dorothy Mae Williams

JR.-SR. BANQUET

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S-Success Jim Boggess

After the dinner and toast program the entire group went to the armory for the following entertainment:

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WHICH WILL YOU GET?



JOSTEN AWARDS

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to the graduates. His topic was "Where Do We Go from Here?" Each year Reverend Carpenter brings the seniors an inspirational message. This year he made us realize that we have a tremendous task before us, but, being Americans, we can do it.

Farewell Chapel Program

- Processional Miss Phillips
- Prayer Rev. E. M. Buehler
- Solo, "A Prayer" Shirlee Froyd
- Address "Where Do We Go From Here" Rev. L. B. Carpenter
- America Assembly Standing
- Presentation of Awards:
- Josten Medals Mr. Dow
- Athletic Letters Mr. Yatchak
- Glee Club Miss Phillips
- Journalism Miss Ochs
- Band Mr. Cunningham
- One Act Play Miss Larson
- Commercial Miss Walker
- Agriculture Mr. Smith
- Presentation of Gift to Mr. Dow
- Senior Class
- Benediction Rev. W. S. Bowden
- Recessional Miss Phillips

"HINGES OF DESTINY"

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destinies of the world. What the world will be like in the future depends on youth's hinging today. You are the hinges of destiny."

The Rev. Thompson also quoted Shakespeare when he said, "There is a tide in the affairs of men, which taken at the flood, leads on to fortune, omitted, all the voyage of their life is bound in shallows and in miseries."

The Service

- Organ Processional Miss Phillips
- Congregational Singing
- "Day Is Dying in the West" Scripture Reading
- Rev. W. S. Bowden
- "Oh Master Let Me Walk With Thee" Boys' Glee Club
- Prayer Rev. L. B. Carpenter
- Announcement Rev. E. M. Buehler
- "The Lord's Prayer" Girls' Sextet
- Sermon, "Hinges of Destiny"
- Rev. F. W. Thompson
- Benediction Rev. E. M. Buehler
- Organ Recessional Miss Phillips

P. MANN AND D. LEWIS GET EIGHTH GRADE AWARDS

Citizenship and scholastic awards were presented to Peggy Mann and Dwight Lewis this morning. This is a new adventure this year. Congratulations!

K. GAREY AND G. GOODMAN REIGN SUPREME AT EIGHTH GRADE PARTY

Reading of Class History, Will, and Prophecy Hold Important Place on Program

The eighth grade class party was held in the music room on Friday evening, May 8, at 7:30 o'clock. The class colors, read and blue, appropriately decorated the room, while the class flower, the lily of the valley was seen beautifying the lapel of each one's dress or suit.

Miss Mercedes Hemsted sponsored the refreshment committee. Her assistants were Vivian Dillon, Betty Lou Marsh, Joan Reynolds, Irene Wright, Maurine Focht, Nadine Nelson, Delores Shantz, Elaine Sander, Karl Coffman, and Darwin Findley.

Miss LeOna Clark sponsored the entertainment committee. Her assistants were Nadine Wagaman, Peggy Lou Mann, Donna Delaney, Phyllis Draper, Russell Froyd, Tommy Smith, and Dwight Lewis.

Miss Florence Phillips and Mr. Melvin Cunningham sponsored the decoration committee. Their assistants were Joan Viner, Dorothy Newberg, Gene Goodman, Mary Lou Underwood, Ellis McCoy, Eddie Barnes, Kenny Garey, Junie Brandt.

After games in the gymnasium the class went to the music room for the crowning of their king, Kenneth Garey, and their queen, Gene Goodman. Attendants were Peggy Lou Mann, Junie Brandt, Phyllis Draper, Russell Froyd, Elaine Sander, Tom Smith, Mary Lou Underwood, and Thomas McAlpin.

An amateur program followed in which each student took part in some way. Vocal and instrumental selections were sung and played. The reading of the stories was included.

The graduates sang their class song, "Eighth Grade Class of '42," arranged by Deloris Schantz, Phyllis Draper, and Dwight Lewis. They gave their yell, written by Karl Coffman, Ellis McCoy, and Vivian Dillon.

Russell Froyd read the class history which was written by Peggy Mann, Russell Froyd, and Mary Lou Underwood, who have all been in this class since kindergarten.

The class prophecy, written by Gene Goodman, Elaine Sander, Junie Brandt, Tom Smith, and Kenneth Garey was read by Elaine Sander.

The class will, which was read by Nadine Wagaman, was written by Nadine Wagaman, Donna De-

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COMMERCIAL CONTESTANTS TELL OF TRIP TO STATE CONTEST—V. H. S. WINS TWO FOURTH PLACES IN STATE

The morning of April 24, found nine commercial students busy cleaning typewriters, packing suitcases and bidding farewell to their friends who wouldn't see them for two days—why? The state commercial contest!

Well, to start the day off right, Miss Walker, our camera fiend, made us trudge the long way to her home to take pictures, and after we got there—she only took two. After walking so far, we were very hungry so we went to Moore's and ordered our dinner. As we had only a limited amount of money, we took Kay Focht along to act as business manager. She would tell us how much we could spend for our meals. She had it figured so that we wouldn't go hungry before we got back home.

Finally at 12:05, Mr. Richey and Mr. Armstrong came and we were ready to go. It seemed like a long way to Des Moines, but we at last reached our destination. Miss Walker's mother gave us an opportunity to clean up and then we went downtown to visit the Bankers Life Company. This company uses all modern business methods and equipment so, of course, this was very interesting to us—we saw beautiful offices and the operation of an electric typewriter was particularly interesting.

Then we went shopping. Miss Walker said that everyone knew we were from the country because we walked so slow and looked at everything. During our shopping tour we went to "Sportland" and here we made our records. Some of us also bought some cards which we didn't show to Miss Walker.

After this we were getting hungry so we went to Skondra's to eat. Of course, we got the giggles. This cafe was quite a novelty—Mirrors that made you think there were other rooms where there were only walls. We then met Miss Walker's sister, Katherine, and we went to the Highland Theatre to see "Lady of the Year" and "Devil Pays Off." After this we were ready to go home. The seniors stayed at Miss Walker's and the juniors, next door. While undressing, we found the reason for our heavy suitcases. Our bricklayers, Miss Gardner, Bernadine Stamps and Deloris Dickey had put at least two bricks in practically every suitcase. Also "snakes" which were put in the beds caused quite a riot.

It seemed as if we had just gone to sleep when Miss Walker got us out of bed (6:30 a. m.). When we were all ready, we went to eat breakfast at the Koffee Kup. Then we left for Newton. By this time we were getting a little nervous.

First there was junior typing, then senior typing, junior shorthand, and senior shorthand. By this time it was pouring rain so we piled ten into one car and went down town. At 3:15 we went back to the schoolhouse to attend a musical, and at 4:30 we heard the results. Etta received a fourth place rating in junior typing, the senior shorthand team received fourth, and Joan received a tenth place in shorthand.

After we heard results, we started back to Des Moines. Of course, the juniors became lost, but they finally reached their destination.

We packed our suitcases (minus bricks) and then went down town and ate at Walgreen's Drug Store. Here some foolish girls spent 20c for sandwiches and 30c for dessert. All of us then went to the Des Moines theatre to see "Kings Row." It seems that the people sitting next to R. F. and D. H. heard some very interesting news when these girls talked in their sleep. After the show, we left for home and arriv-

ed at 2:45 Sunday morning, sleepy but happy.

Even though we didn't bring back all the honors we wanted to, we wanted you to know that we appreciated your student backing and also want to thank Miss Walker, her mother, and her sister for their hospitality and Kay Focht for her business management—we had a grand time and are assured it was worth all the time and effort we spent in preparation.

JR.-SR. BANQUET

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Program

- Torrid Troubadours
- V. H. S. Swing Band
- South American Swains
- Duane Goldsberry, Bob Brandt
- Whistling "Tangerine"
- Guitar Girls
- Geraldine Loghry, Reba Schrader
- Conga Cuties
- Joyce Tyler, Thelma Campbell
- Valentia Verve Opal Mae Hilleary
- Karmena Meranda, Katie Hyde
- "Down Argentine Way"
- Senoritas Lois McIntosh, Carolyn Tyler, Phyllis Sierp
- "South of the Border"
- Senior Cunningham

After the program there was dancing. For those who didn't dance, settees, easy chairs and floor lamps were provided for their comfort.

Waiters and waitresses, properly attired in Pan-American costume, were Betty Hedstrom, Frances Bixler, Dorothy Pettingill, Martha Coy, Ruth McCoy, Beatrice Holt, Robert McCreedy, Morris Johnson, Roger Hausen, Bud Arbogast, Gordon Peterman and Dale Hansen.

VOCAL MUSIC GROUPS WIN THREE FIRSTS AT STATE CONTEST—S. FROY'S SOLO, SEXTET, AND GIRLS' GLEE CLUB SHINE

The State Music Contest at Council Bluffs ended to the tune of three first places from the seven entries sent by the Villisca H. S. Those receiving first places were:

Shirlee Froyd, singing a mezzo-soprano solo, girls' sextet, and girls' glee club. Girls trio, boy's glee club, and mixed chorus won second place ratings.

All the contestants reported that the competition this year was greater than that of previous years.

A thrill was added to the contest when it was learned that the noted Nobel Cain was one of the judges.

At the close of the printed program, Mary Jane Hogan, soloist from Corning, and the Jefferson boys' glee club repeated their numbers by special request. Both were exceptionally well presented.

All told, about sixty students were entered in the contest. Hats off to Miss Phillips—she has done a grand job!

SIDE LIGHTS OF THE STATE MUSIC CONTEST

(This is telephone conversation) Hello Mabel: Have you heard the news? Percy just telephoned that Shirlee Froyd just won first in the Music Contest. Isn't that grand?

O, yes, the Girls' Sextette and the Girl's Glee Club won, too. Have you heard them? Well, I haven't either, but surely want to.

Ethel just called and said that there were just "scads" of good looking men—and the cutest tams. She said she got herself one.

And guess what! The famous Nobel Cain judged them.

Percy's sick abed. He had six sodas all told.

Well, this will be all, Mabel. See you at club Thursday. Be sure to bring that new recipe for sugarless cake!

G. R. MEMBERS HONOR SENIORS WITH FAREWELL AND INSTALLATION SERVICES

"We would be building" was the theme the Girl Reserves used when they held their annual Senior Farewell and Installation Services in the assembly Thursday evening, May 7, at 7:30.

The program was as follows: Prelude—Lola Sweeten.

Business Meeting—Doris Hendrickson, president.

Hymns—Jeanie Moore and Martha Lewis.

Farewell—Barbara Burton.

Response—Dorothy Burk.

Devotions and Responsive Reading.

Meditation.

Special Music—Mrs. Fisher—Accompanied by Mrs. Schantz.

Poetry—Laura Lee Peters.

Installation Address—Miss Stillians.

Exchange of Officers.

Prayer of Consecration.

Presentation of Flowers—Louise Wagaman.

Presentation of rings—Miss Stillians.

Triangle Formation—"Follow the Glean."

Taps.

Barbara Overman relinquished her office as president to Doris Hendrickson. Vice President Dorothy Williams to Marie Wolfe.

Treasurer Barbara Burton to Mary J. Hyde. Secretary Dorothy Hendrickson to Florence Means.

Finance Chairman Kay Focht to Dorothy Hendrickson. Program Chairmen Barbara Wheeler and Ellen Ulving to Mary Moore and Henrietta Hendrickson.

Program Chairmen Doris Hendrickson and Deloris Dickey to Phyllis Forsythe and Marjorie Cordes. Social Chairmen Fritz Huntington and Lesta Arbuckle to Thelma Campbell and Beth McCoy.

Publicity Chairman Lloris McFarling to Nadine Darnold. Corresponding Secretary Deloris Johnson to Etta Mauderly. Worship and Music Chairmen Joan Hausen and Shirlee Froyd to Jeannie Moore and Martha Lewis.

To get a G. R. ring one has to have a perfect attendance, except for sickness or death, be a good worker, and not refuse to do jobs requested. One who has worked hard but doesn't have a perfect attendance gets a pin. The following girls received rings: Barbara Burton, Frieda Huntington, Deloris Johnson, Shirlee Froyd, Lesta Arbuckle and Deloris Dickey. The following girls received pins: Doris Archer, Kay Focht, Ruth Bean, Geraldine Frist, Lola Gary, Theola Harde, Marjorie McCoy, Lloris McFarling, Carolyn Nelson, Dorothy Williams and Doris Wills.

WHAT SENIORS PLAN TO DO

Jim Tyler—College.

Robert Andrew—Go to Iowa State.

Lesta Arbuckle—Go to California.

Deloris Dickey—Business college at Chillicothe, Mo.

Ruth Bean—Work.

Dean DeVoss—Work.

Shirlee Froyd—Undecided.

Wanda Henry—Council Bluffs to live.

DeLoris Johnson—Secretarial work.

Geraldine Frist—Teach.

Opal Mae Hilleary—Undecided.

James King—Work at home.

Theola Hardee—Work at home.

Dorothy Williams—Teach.

Paul Whitehill—Air corps.

Barbara Overman—Job—I hope.

Joan Hausen—Either get job or go to university.

Harold Nease—Work.

Dorothy Roberts—Jr. College at Clarinda.



Doris Archer—Work in Omaha. Lola Gary—Teach. Ellen Ulving—Work in Seattle, Washington.

Fritz Huntington—Try for a job.

Nina Clement—Go to Washington, D. C.

Don Cerven—Stay home and work.

Thelma Gray—College at Maryville, Mo.

Barbara Wheeler—Iowa University.

Kay Focht—Try to get a job.

Mildred Goodwin—Don't know as yet.

Barbara Burton—Undecided.

Sam McMahon—Army or work.

Doris Wills—Teach.

Stanley Neil—Work.

Marjorie McCoy—secretary work.

Duane Goldsberry—Work at Moore Drug Store.

Kenneth Kernen—Work at home.

Lloris McFarling—College at Maryville, Mo.

Olin Lovig—Farm.

Jim Boggess—Go to Iowa State.

Helen Gourley—Jr. College at Red Oak.

Peck Henry—Uncertain.

Alice Hendrickson—Get married (if I can find a man).

Max Means—Come back again.

Carolyn Nelson—Teach.

JOANNA OVERMAN HEADS VOLCANO STAFF FOR NEXT YEAR

Miss Ochs announced that these people have been selected to fill the positions of editors for next year. Editor—Joanna Overman.

Assistant Editors—Laura Lee Peters, Jeannie Moore.

Business Manager—Louise Wagaman.

Assistants—Doris Hendrickson, Dorothy Hendrickson.

Art Editor—Mary Moore.

Assistant Editor—Martha Dodson.

Other editors will be announced in the fall.

All students who have faithfully worked on the Volcano for two semesters, either on the business staff or writing staff, will receive letters or purple bars. Miss Ochs announced that all students listed in the staff will receive these awards.

Miss Ochs said, "Even with so many persons working on the Volcano we are able to give awards to all because they felt their responsibilities and made their work appreciated."

FRESHMEN ARE GUESTS AT ALL HIGH SCHOOL PICNIC

"Have you got your dishes," "Wait on me" and "Hurry up!"

were the cries as the entire high school was heading toward the football field Monday, May 4. School was dismissed at eleven o'clock and took up again at 1:45.

The minute the students got there they rushed to huddle around the inviting fire that a boy scout (Army) made.

The food was then laid out (confidentially a great deal was laid away a little later by all).

The freshmen had the honor of being served first, as they had won the carnival ticket sales contest.

The seniors lined up next, then came the sophomores, and after them came the juniors. Last of all came the faculty who had patiently been waiting for their food.

After the feast the boys played baseball and the girls watched.

Army's call "time to go" broke up the game and the student body trudged back to their unforgettable studies. Needless to say, everyone appeared rather sleepy in study hall that afternoon.

COACH PRESENTS ATHLETES WITH LETTERS—V. H. S. LOSES SIX LETTER MEN THIS YEAR

The following sixteen boys were awarded letters by Coach Ytchak for the "41" football season: Elwyn Henry, Kenny Underwood, Fred Eno, Calvin Anderson, Paul Whitehill, Duane Goldsberry, Bob Boggess, Bill Focht, Rex Titsworth, Tom English, Jim Focht, Jim Still, Carl Gray, Kenny Kernen, and Lawrence Baker.

Duane Goldsberry, Elwyn Henry, Jim Boggess, Paul Whitehill, Tom English and Kenny Underwood were also awarded letters for the "41-42" basketball season.

V. H. S. loses several outstanding athletes when the class of "42" graduates on May 22. These players are Elwyn Henry, Duane Goldsberry, Paul Whitehill, Sam McMahon, Dean DeVoss and Kenny Kernen.

EIGHTH GRADE

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laney, Ed Barnes and Thomas McAlpin.

"Can You Imagine" was read by Irene Wright and written by Irene Wright, Joan Reynolds, Darwin Findley and Nadine Nelson. The serving of decorated cakes, ice cream, and coca-cola climaxed a very enjoyable evening.

Read What Our Advertisements Say

CLASS PROPHECY TAKEN FROM FAMOUS 'WHO'S WHO IN VILLISCA'

1952. The war is over, and Nippon's rising sun has set. The little man with the black moustache is now touring the big cities of Europe with a trained Russian bear—a nice job, except that "der Fueher" is doing the dancing.

Looking through the latest "Who's Who From Villisca" in the Metropolitan Library in New York City one day I came across some familiar names.

Andrew Searches for Homo-Japo

Robert Andrew is now searching in the wilds of Japan for a rare specimen of the species, homo-japo, for the Smithsonian Institute.

Jim Boggess is the owner of a rubber factory. Incidentally, he burns up all his profits driving his three Dodges, five Buicks, and two imported Dusenblitzers.

Lesta Arbuckle is now residing in her home near Stanton. (We have not found out his name yet!)

Doris Archer is now working in a bomber plant with her sister; she paints an American flag on each plane before it leaves the factory.

Ruth Bean is listed as Mrs. Delbert Smalley, and she is a neighbor to her school chum, Mrs. Vic Hull, formerly Marjorie McCoy of good old V. H. S.

Don Cerven is farming 3,000 acres near Denver, and his wife Mary has her own little vegetable garden.

Barbara Burton helps her husband, Harold, run the N. & B. gas station and restaurant.

Nina Clement is now working in Washington, D. C., in the F. B. I. building—inking hands for fingerprinting.

DeVoss Finds Gold in Hacklebarney

Dean DeVoss decided that there was gold in them thar' hills, so for the last six years he has been tearing his Hacklebarney farm to pieces looking for the precious metal.

Deloris Dickey is now the proud mother of two little soda-jerkers!

Kay Focht is raising five husky little boys to make a basketball team. The proud papa is Duane Goldsberry.

Geraldine Frist is the piano player for a swing band playing over the national hook-up.

Shirlee Floyd took time off from her career as featured soloist for Benny Goodman to become the sweet wife of Spec Focht.

Lola Garey has a cat farm and sells skins for 25c each—acquiring a fortune none too quickly.

Elwyn Henry has finally made Mr. Dow proud of him, because he is a brilliant physics professor at the University of California. He also lectures on the "The Evils of Football."

Gourley Raises Featherless Chickens

Helen Gourley has, at last, achieved results and is raising featherless chickens near Stanton.

Thelma Gray teaches a country school of 800 children and is doing very nicely.

Mildred Goodwin has, at last married a coach.

Kenneth Kernen is owner and manager of a large staff of models. He calls them "Kenny Kernen's Kuties."

Theola Hardee has a little restaurant called "Hardee's Hearty Meals" on Fifth Avenue.

Joan Hausen struts around with her little "Shorties"—and her husband is still buying hogs!

James King is the manufacturer of a new "cheeseless" and usually "mouseless" mousetrap.

Alice Hendrickson is a world-renowned roller skater—and performs in Madison Square Garden immediately after the winter season of hockey.

Lovig Lifts 2000 Pounds

Wanda Henry is now head-bookkeeper in her granfather's drug store in Macedonia.

Olin Lovig is the "strong man" with Ringling Brothers Circus. He lifts 2000 pounds—10 pounds at a time.

Opal Mae Hilleary has just completed a series of cross-country tours, and is being met by her husband, Phil, at Grand Central Station.

Frieda Huntington, not being able to make up her mind between the basketball stars of Red Oak and Villisca, is running a boarding house on the outskirts of Death Valley, California.

Sam McMahon is coach at Iowa University, and hasn't lost a game for the last three years.

Carolyn Nelson is posing for Madonna pictures at Greenwich Village.

DeLores Nadine Johnson is with her husband who is stationed at Panama, seeing that all ships get through the locks.

Loris McFarling is working on a large staff of artists for a very exclusive advertising agency.

Max Means is the world champion hog-caller, and he has also won many blue ribbons for his corn-husking abilities.

Overman Edits New York Herald

Barbara Overman is the only woman to ever hold the position of editor of the New York Herald.

Stanley Neill, the distinguished scientist, after becoming famous, as the inventor of a synthetic grass skirt made from glass has retired, and is living with his wife, former Deloris Dickey, at all places—Hawaii!

Dorothy Roberts runs the Exclusive Dress Shop in Chicago, and caters only to those listed in the social register.

Ellen Ulving is now under treatment in a sanitorium after losing her voice. (O well, she never did talk much anyhow!)

Barbara Wheeler runs the exclusive Bar-Bar-A Dude Ranch on top of the Empire State Building in New York City. This is the only hobby horse ranch in the world.

Don Whitney is the leader of an all girl dance band. He calls it "Smiley Whitney's Swingerettes."

Doris Wills went west to visit her brother, met a rancher, and there we'll find her today.

Dorothy Williams has a private kindergarten and is doing very nicely, she got her start by marching the children back to the Lincoln building at noon in 1942.

Few people know it, but Jim Tyler is the owner of that sweet sympathetic voice that gives "advice to the lovelorn" over station P. D. Q. Every Saturday morning.

Paul Whitehill was the inventor of America's highest-selling patent medicine—"Itchy's Itch Remover."

MUSIC LETTERS GO TO COMPETITORS

Fifty-three members of the Villisca Glee Clubs, forty-five members of the band and seven twirlers will receive music letters this year. To obtain letters in vocal music students were required to have satisfactory work and to have taken part in competition. In band, students were required to go to contest.

The lists consist of the following students.

Girls' Glee Club

Lois Bundy, Dorothy Burk, Barbara Burton, Peggy Brodrick, Deloris Dickey, Martha Dodson, Kay

Focht, Mary Lou Focht, Norma Focht, Shirlee Floyd, Joan Hausen, Anna Hendrickson, Henrietta Hutchinson, Kathryn Hyde, Mary J. Hyde, Fredyne Lamken, Lois McIntosh, Jeannie Moore, Mary Moore, Barbara Overman, Jo Overman, Laura Lee Peters, Doreen Titsworth, Joyce Tyler, Barbara Wheeler, Betty Wohlenhaus.

Boys' Glee Club

Clelland Adkins, Calvin Anderson, John Anderson, Robert Andrew, Paul Barchus, Bob Boggess, Jim Boggess, Richard Bryson, Bob Brandt, Duane Else, Fred Eno, Buddy Fisher, Duane Focht, Galen Haimey, Dale Hanson, Roger Hausen, James King, Lyman Larson, Olin Lovig, Bernard Peterson, Melvin Royer, Rex Titsworth, Kenneth Tyler, Jim Tyler, Donald Whitney, Jim Focht, Royce Harris.

Twirlers

Frances Bixler, Betty Pettingill, Mary J. Hyde, Opal Mae Hilleary, Midge Henry, Phyllis Forsythe, Peggy Brodrick.

Band

Lois McIntosh, Carolyn Tyler, Phyllis Sierp, Darlene Nisely, Morris Johnson, Bill Dunn, Norma Shrimpton, Vivian Dillon, Dorothy Viner, Twilla Forsythe, Verda Brown, Jerry Hahn, Peggy Mann, Patty Dunn, Fred Eno, Royce Harris, Jim Focht, Bernard Peterson, Doreen Titsworth, Junie Brandt, Dwayne Else, Kenny Tyler, Roger Stamps, Marilyn Tyler, Carl Peterson, Galen Haimey, Bob McCreedy, Phyllis Herb, Karl Coffman, Maxine Dillon, Rex Titsworth, John McCreedy, Tom Smith, Arlene Patterson, Don Whitney, Bud Arbogast, Bob Brandt, Gordon Peterman, Virginia Warren, Edward Gidley, John Davie, Dorothy Pettingill, Kenny Garey, Duane Focht, Galen Haimey.

ONE-ACT PLAY LETTERS GO TO ALL ENTRANTS RECEIVING SUPERIOR OR EXCELLENT

All of the people who participated in one-act plays this year and received a superior or excellent rating were awarded letters. The following received letters:

Kenneth Tyler
Betty Jean Pettingill
Barbara Jo Victor
Francis Bixler
Anna Hendrickson
Evelyn Wills
Dorothy Pettingill
Katie Hyde
Lois McIntosh
Lyman Larson
Doreen Titsworth
Norma Focht
Jeannie Moore
John Anderson
Rachel Robinson
Dwayne Else
Betty White
Jean Retland
Mary Lewis
Betty Lewis
Fredyne Lamken
Patty Dunn
Florence Means
Betty Ziehe
Gordon Peterman
John McCreedy
Bernard Peterson
Lois Joyce Bundy
Dorothy Burke
LaVaughn Olenius
Bob Brandt
Jim Still

Robert Andrew
Betty Wohlenhaus
Elvera Anderson
Bob McCreedy
Jo Overman
Peggy Brodrick
Jim Focht
Martha Dodson
Calvin Anderson
Doris Hendrickson
Dorothy Hendrickson
Mary J. Hyde
Beth McCoy
Phyllis Forsythe
Bill Focht
Harlan Delaney

Jim Tyler
Laura Lee Peters
Martha Lewis
Rex Titsworth
Carol Viner
Betty Hedstrom
Lois Beavers
Rosalie Allshouse
Doris Himiller.

Villisca high school was very proud of "Forward March," our representative at "One-Act Play Festival." It gave other towns a good opinion of our high school and of what we can do.

Special credit for all our excellent plays this year—one act and class plays—goes to Miss Larson. Her diligent work has made all of the plays successful.

SONGS TO FIT SENIORS

Being very musical people, members of the class of '42 all have their favorite songs, of course. Here they are—and couldn't you just read the song title first and then tell whose favorite it is?

Robert Andrew—Smarty Pants!
Jim Boggess—Yes, Sir, She's My Baby!

Don Cerven—Big Foot Pets!
Dean DeVoss—Beer Barrel Polka!

Duane Goldsberry—Beautiful Katie!

Elwyn Henry—I Love You Truly!
Kenneth Kernen—The Boy with the Wistful Eyes!

James King—Small Fry!
Olin Lovig—Barbara Allen!
Sam McMahon—When I Was Twenty-one!

Max Means—Why Don't We Do This More Often?

Harold Nease—I Can't Give You Anything But Love!
Stanley Neill—Deloris!

Jim Tyler—If I Had the Wings of An Angel!

Don Whitney—Somebody Else Is Taking My Place!
Paul Whitehill—Easy Street!

Lesta Arbuckle—I'm Somebody Nobody Loves!
Ruth Bean—Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes!

Barbara Burton—I've Got It Bad and That Ain't Good!

Nina Clement—You Talk Too Much!

Deloris Dickey—If I Didn't Care!
Kay Focht—You Made Me Love You!

Geraldine Frist—After You've Gone.

Shirlee Floyd—I'll Remember You!

Lola Garey—Always.

Helen Gourley—Green Eyes.
Thelma Gray—He's 1-A in the Army and He's A-1 in My Heart.

Mildred Goodwin—I Guess I'll Have to Dream the Rest.

Theola Hardee—Everything Happens to Me.

Joan Hausen—You Must Have Been a Beautiful Baby.

A l i c e
Hendrickson—Scatterbrain.

Wanda Henry—A Little Bit Independent!

Opal Mae Hilleary—The Girl on the Flying Trapeze!

Frieda Huntington—Dancing Feet.

Deloris Johnson—Oh, Youthful Maiden, Think Not Yet of Love!
Marjorie McCoy—Yours!
Loris McFarling—An Apple for the Teacher!
Carolyn Nelson—Five Feet Two, Eyes of Blue
Barbara Overman—I Only Want a Buddy, Not a Sweetheart.
Dorothy Roberts—Morning Comes Early.
Ellen Ulving—Johnson Rag.
Barbara Wheeler—Miss You.
Dorothy Williams—Dark Eyes.
Doris Wills—It's So Peaceful in the Country.

VOLCANO WINS EXCELLENT RATING IN IOWA HIGH SCHOOL PRESS CONTEST

V. H. S. has just received official notice that "The Volcano" received an excellent rating in the I. H. S. P. A. contest.

Each year all papers which are members of the Iowa High School Press association are invited to enter a contest in which the various types of papers are ranked and criticized. Two consecutive issues have to be sent to the contest.

Our paper which we put out during the year is, of course, mimeographed. It is ranked with other mimeographed papers in the state of Iowa. "The Volcano" ranked as high as any other mimeographed paper in the state.

Iowa State college at Ames has charge of the contest and secures three judges who are outstanding in the field of journalism in the state.

Other papers rating "excellent" were Cedar Rapids, West Des Moines, Knoxville, Eldora and Northwood.

F. F. A. BOYS COMPETE AT AMES—FOUR WIN AWARDS IN CROP JUDGING

Mr. Smith, Robert Cerven, Tom Ingersoll and Robert Focht motored to Ames, Iowa, Thursday, April 30, to attend the Agricultural Congress held on the Iowa State college campus May 1. While en route to Ames, the Villisca team visited the Historical Building in Des Moines; Thursday night they stayed at the Y. M. C. A. on the college campus. Friday morning, they began their Crop Management competition. The team, with Robert Cerven as captain, won a merit, and each member also received individual merits.

Starting at 2:30 Friday afternoon, Crop Judging was their next event. Here, the team and individuals won a superior rating. Their record for the day's judging was high and they brought home well deserved awards.

NORMAL TRAINERS FINISH YEAR'S WORK BY TAKING STATE TESTS

Three Girls Have Schools For Next Year

May 2, most of the Normal Training girls went to Corning for a District Convention. Villisca had charge of the program during the dinner hour.

The Normal Trainers took state examinations the week of May 18-22.

There are three senior Normal Trainers who have schools for the next year. They are Geraldine Frist, Lola Garey and Doris Wills. Many of the girls are too young to teach. Some of them plan to attend the Cedar Falls extension summer school at Red Oak and others plan to attend regular colleges next year.

"WHAT WE CAN DO TO HELP WIN THE WAR"

Donald Holdren: Keep your moral up by going to the picture show.

Bernita Akers: Act a little sweeter so we won't require so much sugar.

Ruth Dumlér: Save our money for Defense Bonds and Stamps.

John McCreedy: Backing up Uncle Sam 100% and conserving on rubber and sugar.

Dorothy Burke: Conserve on materials necessary for defense and be 100% American.

Fred Eno: Stop going to school so we won't waste so much electricity, rubber and time.

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CLASS HISTORY

Kindergarten Makes Jam

Once upon a time—September 2, 1929, to be exact, a group of excited lovely five year old infants started upon their educational career in the kindergarten room of the Lincoln School Building, Villisca, Ia. Among the rows of beaming faces confronting Miss Hanks that morning were Jimmie Tyler, Marjorie McCoy, Mildred Goodwin, Shirlee Froyd, Elwyn Henry, Duane Goldsberry, Lesta Arbuckle, Deloris Dickey, Leonard Stevenson, Bobby Wynn, Bob Peckham, Betty Hinton, Max Bryson, Lola Garey and the three Barbaras—Wheeler, Overman and Burton. Highlights of this year: Peckham's mother brought him to school the first

morning and he wept bitterly when she left. Tyler was cruelly spanked for being tardy. We began reading and we learned to say automobile. We had a regular store and learned about pennies and nickles. We made jam and bought crackers to eat it with. Also we had a terrific "hot" band.

In first grade Miss Skinner taught us to read and we began to probe the mysteries of addition. Miss Oman lost her voice every winter. We still had to stand on a box to reach the fountain. We always formed lines to come into the building and on cold days we played games in the basement.

Second grade Miss Meyers took us under her wing. We learned to spell a little and read like "mad." Every morning we each got a half pint of milk and we always brought Graham crackers for added interest. Y. W. S.—Young Women's Society—was prospering, composed of Overman, Wheeler, Froyd, Lesta, Burton, Klyda, Betty Hinton, and Dickey. Our favorite recreations were slippery slide, teeter-totters, skipping rope, and giant-strikes. Somewhere in there Tyler was a rat in an operetta.

Third grade—year, 1932. Miss Miller read us "The Bobbie Twins" and we started the trials of long division.

Class Loses M. Bryson by Death
Fourth grade—Ruthie Bean joined our ranks; everyone had measles. Goldie moved away; Verna Fengel was our teacher and, as the fellows said, "Wow!" This year had a note of sadness—we lost a

classmate, Max Bryson, who died of pneumonia.

Fifth grade—year, 1934. Bobby Wynn and Betty Hinton left us. Everyone played cops and robbers with the most ferocious collection of guns and with a jail under the fire escape. Miss Odell taught us geography and hygiene and Miss Howard knocked on the window and yelled "Hands off the railing." In our operetta Dickey was a orphan. Sixth grade: Flash—we, at long last, graced the junior high by our presence. We painted wooden plaques for our mothers for Christmas. We gave an operetta in which Peckham was a doctor, and Wheeler chased her husband, the king. Mrs. Williams taught us to spell all right, granary, and separate.

Seventh grade—We did modernistic fish in drawing. Opal Mae came to town and we were positive she was double-jointed. Klyda Singleton left, Margueritte Phillpot was married—our first class bride—and Miss Hattie May Stanton taught us English—who can forget that giggle?

Eighth grade—We played the stock market in arithmetic. Kenny Kernen, Deloris Johnson, Doris Wills, Theola Hardee, Paul Whitehill, Harold Nease, Mary Robinson, and Sam McMahon came to swell our numbers. Lola Garey left us. We prophesied Peckham would be a tobacco auctioneer and Shirlee a mountain climber in the Sahara Desert. The day of our party Sam had his car (oh joy! joy!) and we carried tables and such—crazy! Our colors were pink and gold. It rained! We had far too much ice cream. Kenny Kernen had a date with Burton! (poor Harold). Sylvia Enerson told us jokes all year and we got to go to the Senior Farewell Chapel. The trio sang "Tippy Tippy Tin" at the Jr.-Sr. Banquet.

At Last—Freshmen

The year, 1938. At last, we made it. We can be called freshmen at only slightly emerald freshmen at that. A large quantity of individuals entered this year—Kay Focht, Joan Hausen, Frieda Huntington, Jim Boggess, Ellen Ulving, Helen

Gourley, Doris Archer, Max Means, Dean DeVoss, Don Cerven, Olin Lovig, Dorothy Williams, Lloris McFarling, Thelma Gray, Dorothy Roberts, Geraldine Frist, Carolyn Nelson, Bob Andrew, and James King. Everybody said "Moosh" and Peckham entered his toothpick-chewing stage. Tyler dropped out of Latin class, being one male among thirteen or so females—who could blame him? Latin club was formed and trips to Cardinal Relays began. "Doc" Arnold led us into the mysteries of general science and we got a new coach—guess who? Butch Hendrickson also was in our midst, helping to keep things constantly stirred up. Dean was a whiz at algebra. We had our freshman picnic at the football field (who doesn't?) and we ate hot dogs, cokes, fruit and smoozies galore. Boggess, Sam, and Kernen had their care and the Misses Ochs and Rusk were our long-suffering sponsors.

As sophomores. "Athelestane the unready" was news—not the lazy Athelestane in "Ivanhoe"—but Harold's battered blue jalopy and the name was definitely apt. Nina Clement was an addition. Marjorie McCoy left and then came back again. Peckham and Tyler were relegated to the rear of the room. Reason? Too much gab. And these two, with Mr. Armstrong (Army to you), formed the famous P. T. A. We had three sponsors—Miss Gardner, My Jackson and Mr. Smith, and we had really wild—well, mildly-riotous party in the gym and got to go to Clarinda for our picnic. Miss Gardner, Mr. Smith and Les Focht proved excellent skaters. Tyler and Kay were getting around, and Burton and Harold now said "Hello," tho' Ridenour was still around. Jake was basketball manager and the F. F. A. team began their startling course.

As struggling juniors we slaved over typing and shorthand, began N. T. courses, talked about the war in U. S. history and played basketball—that is Sam, Peck, Goldy, (he's back again), Boggess and Itchy did, and Harold was manager. We also discovered Goldy could whistle. Stan Neill and Alice Hendrickson joined us and Miss Steeves got married. All the boys wore derbies. Our class play was a wow with Jake and Wheeler as bank robbers, Tyler as the hero who pinched the milkman when Jim King couldn't get there, Overman as a housekeeper, Dickey as a chocolate drop, Ellen as an exceedingly talkative individual with three daughters, Jody, Carolyn and Opal Mae, Kernen as a photographer, and of course Burton as the love interest with Kay as her friend. Shirlee had Stan,

And Burton and Harold were in the groove. Tyler drove his Packard and Peck got a Buick. We worked our fingers to the bone and gave a banquet in the ship theme with red, white and blue as the color scheme. Coach and Miss Jamison were class sponsors



S-E-N-I-O-R-S

Memorable year—1941-42, Wanda Henry and Don Whitney came to bring our number to 45. We beat Atlantic, 8-0. Peck and Goldy were co-captains for football, and Itchy and Goldy for basketball. Goldy's handsome profile was in the paper, and Kay was keeping him company. Moore's continued to be our favorite "joint." Marge and DeLoris Nadine got their diamonds, and Tyler spent at least half his evenings in Clarinda. Fritz and Peck, like everybody else, played "Burton and Harold." Jody was rather well acquainted with a certain hog-buyer. We sang in our last Christmas program, the nicest one yet. Skip day was April third at Omaha and high lights were convertibles, Cave Under the Hill, innumerable movies and caramel corn, and the trio made their debut in the vacant concert room of the Joslyn Memorial. The senior shorthand team was fourth at state contest. We came home with three ones and three twos from state music contest. Boggess was interested in freshmen all year and Overman was just interested. Miss Walker told side-splitting jokes and the girls began to realize how important G. R. really is. We had a mammoth journalism class, and published huge "Volcanoes." Physical education was required and sore muscles were most numerous. We went through all the "last" things with mixed emotions—last football and basketball game, senior edition of the Volcano, G. R. senior farewell, last music contest, last tests, last N. T. and F. F. A. meetings, senior farewell chapel, and so forth. Our banquet had a Spanish theme and our class play was "New Fires." Bob Andrew and Wheeler were parents of Tyler (whose new bride was Jody), Opal Mae and Kay, (brats, but definitely) and Shirlee (who was interested in Jim Boggess). Overman, Gerry, and Kernen managed the Ozark farm for the rich Chicago family. Commencement was our big night and with this formality we ceased to be a class, and became instead 44 budding citizens, ready to set the world on fire, or at least start a small flame.

FAREWELL! GOOD LUCK!

Farewell dinner and gifts have been given by the athletes and band members for Mr. Yatchak and Mr. Cunningham. As we go to press we learn that Mr. Worley will also join these men in the service of Uncle Sam.

While they have been here we have enjoyed their leadership, teaching, and friendship. Good Luck! V. H. S. is backing you!

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CLASS WILLS VALUABLES TO FUTURE SENIORS

Bean Gives Still Dancing Ability

We, the class of '42 do hereby make publish, and declare this to be our last will and testament, hereby revoking all former wills and codicils by us at any time heretofore made. Each heir is made responsible for collecting his own endowment.

Lesta Arbuckle wills her way with Stanton men to Lois Beavers, and Doris Archer would like to see LaVaughn Anderson wearing her beautiful black hair. Ruth Bean thinks Jim Still will need her dancing ability, if he is to keep on the way he is going.

Barbara Burton and Harold Nease will their place in the halls, classroom, etc., to Jeanette Stafford and Harlan Delaney. Nina Clement leaves her quiet manner to Mary Copelin, and Deloris Dickey and Stanley Neill will their good time skip day to Glenna Schaeffer and Clel Adkins.

Kay Focht leaves her way with commercial teachers to John McCreedy and Geraldine Frist's teaching ability goes to Helen White; Shirlee Floyd decided that Midge Henry is most deserving of her modesty; Melville Moody was victor over candidates for Lola Garey's pleasing plumpness. Freshman Lola Jean Rock is to receive the lengthy telephone calls now heard over Helen Gourley's phone.

Thelma Gray found her quiet Larson most in need of her quiet manner, and Mildred Goodwin's quick, bright smile is inherited by Louise Wagaman. None other than Mary Moore is the heir to Theola Hardee's dimpled knees.

W. Henry Gives Bundy Efficiency Toots Campbell is the lucky girl to get Jody Hausen's typing ability, and Alice Hendrickson's ability of "getting around" goes to Marie Wolfe. Wanda Henry bequeaths Lois Joyce Bundy her slow, easy, and efficient way of getting things done.

Dorothy Burke should make good use of the ability and lithness willed her by Opal Mae Hilleary. Opal leaves Phil too, but not for long. Fritz Huntington's excellent method of "two-timing" goes to Ruth Dumber.

We'll bet the happiest girl in school is Martha Dodson, because she gets DeLoris Johnson's way with army men.

Marge McCoy leaves to Juanita Tackitt her tart remarks and flashing eyes, while Lloris McFarling gladly wills Zeke that clever art ability of hers. Carolyn Nelson thinks Lola McIntosh should be sole heir to her china-blue eyes—she could use them so effectively! Gus Tyler will really be the man with Dorothy Roberts' big bass voice. Ellen Ulving reluctantly wills her gushing manner and beautiful arched eye-brow to Kenny Underwood. And to lucky little Jean Johnson goes Barbara Wheeler's height. ("Whew" says Wheeler).

Barbara Overman endows Arlene Patterson with her efficient executive ability, and Barbara Victor will be a second Sarah Bernhardt if she makes the most of that precious dramatic ability so willingly relinquished by Robert Andrew. Jim Boggess wills his way with under-classwomen to Bob Brandt, who we understand, won't have to be informed twice.

F. F. A. Gets Supply of Girl Friends
Swede Cerven, Max Means, and Kenny Kernin entrust their sophomore girl friends to those Future Farmers of the sophomore class who have been patiently awaiting this day. Rachel Robinson gets Dorothy Williams' slenderness and height. A slick-sliding trombone is Don Whitney's contribution to V. H. S. (with Jim Focht behind it). Doris Wills gives Betty White that excellent horse-back riding ability. Peck Henry, generous soul, wills everyone his secret formula for getting A's in physics! Not that we think you need it, Howard Bangston, but Dean DeVoss is just dying to get rid of his pleasant manner. Goldy leaves his soda-jerkin' and other techniques to Bob Focht.

John Davie is the new owner of Jim King's height. "Jake" Lovig leaves his train-flagging ability to Pete Peterson who can do it for Miss Walker next year. Sam McMahon says Donald Holdren can have his Chevy for a while—the tires have had about enough trips to Clarinda anyway, and what with gasoline rationing—but we'll not go into that!

Lucky Galen Hainey—he gets Jim Tyler's way with the teachers. The question is—will it do him any good? Itchy has sacrificed precious moments with Peggy to the boy with the biggest car in next year's junior class. (Guess who?)

Army Goes to Class of '43

The whole senior class leaves its beloved sponsor to next year's class, may he teach you all the things he has us. To next year's freshmen go our intelligence and good looks; to the sophomores, our athletic, music, and dramatic abilities; the juniors are to inherit our humor and wit, and the class of '43 also receives our places as seniors in high school.

To all dear faculty members go our best wishes for success in getting rid of some more seniors next year. Guess that includes everybody but janitors and Bernadine, but we guess they will be so glad to get rid of us, that we'll just leave.

CLASS OF '42

Read What Our Advertisements Say

"FROM THE CLASS OF '42"

When it comes to this day of partin' An' goodbyes is bein' said It ain't so fun—this partin' An ain't our faces red!

For we've been recallin' things We've done in high school years They ain't all such good things Thus, a few red ears—

We started out here so fresh and green We thought teachers was awful mean!

Just like the class of '45— We were mighty glad to be alive!

But now we're old and wise—(our horn!) Though sophies and juniors say, ("Oh, corn!")

And we've come to love old Villisca Hi, Class and school spirit will never die.

We love the long halls—no neckin' allowed!

With reverence to teachers our heads are now bowed— Without Miss Ochs, Aunt Marge, Mr. Dow

V. H. S. wouldn't have been such a wow!

All of our teachers have been simply super And Army—well, he's been super-duper! (A plug for him-class sponsor, you know, He has put in for us a good word or so!)

We could go on and on for hours at a time About high school days—so sweet and sublime But we must close, and we will say this: We'll all be successses each lad and miss!

So wish us good luck—and farewell to all We'll come back next year and watch football Thanks for the ball games, picnics and jives For the happiest days of all of our lives!

CLASS OF '42



SIDELIGHTS OF THE SENIOR CLASS PLAY

Did you ever see glasses burn? Ask Barbara Overman.

Tyler and Hausen on the stage reminds us of Burton and Harold most any place!

"Who has a match?" "Where's the candle?"

Who is little enough to slip through the transom in Miss Rusk's room?

Who says "Put my tie back where it was?"

It is not "Who Is Sylvia?" but "Who Is Olivia?"

"Pep it up," "Please bring your properties," "All right let's go," "Why can't you people be on time," "We wonder who on earth could say these things!

Notice the beautiful mahogany staircase and the mantel of the fireplace! Aren't the janitors creative though!!!

What member of the cast receives mysterious long distance telephone calls during rehearsal? "Shut that door. I'm talking long distance!" Aren't the children just too, too, angelic!

The dinner wasn't bad—but oh, the bananas we ate in rehearsal!! And pickles!! Aren't "Doc" Boggess and "Papa"

Andrew super actors? Prompters really got work-outs for the first few rehearsals on each act!

CLASS NAMES SENIOR COMMITTEES

- Class Will— Kay Focht—Chairman. Shirlee Froyd. Olin Lovig. Max Means. Class Pophcey. Robert Andrew—Chairman. Deloris Dickey. Ellen Ulving. Stanley Neill. Class History— Barbara Wheeler—Chairman. Jim Tyler. Lesta Arbuckle. Sam McMahon/ Songs 'n Sayings to Fit Seniors— Joan Hausen—Chairman. Jim Boggess. Loris McFarling. Fritz Huntington.

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