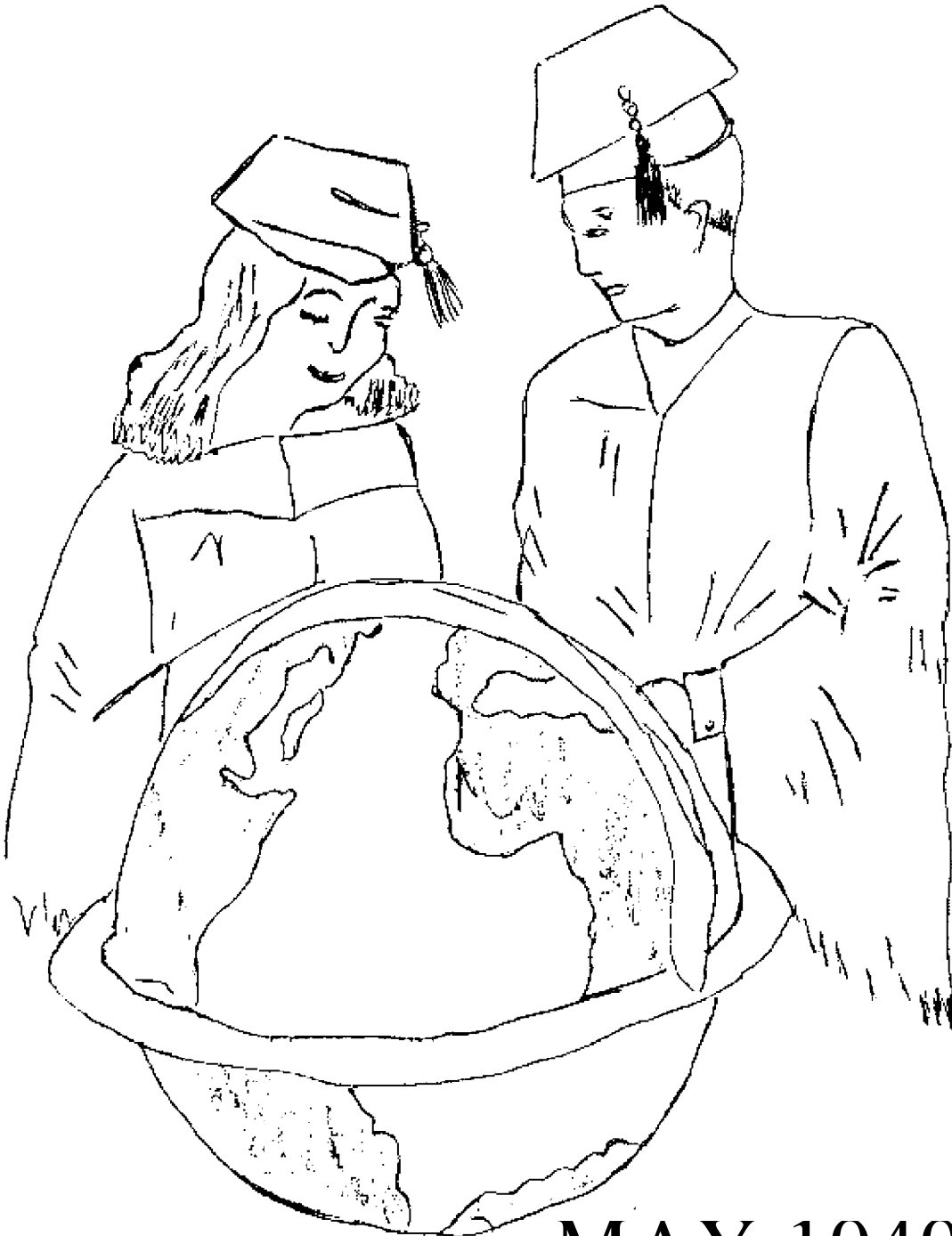


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VILLISCA VOLCANO



MAY 1949

SENIORS SKIP TO OMAHA

On a snowy April 15, ten car-loads of seniors gathered bright and early for breakfast cooked by the boys. The morning looked none too good for a trip, but the day turned out to be beautiful.

Those driving cars were Doc. Strange, Mr. Anderson, Bob Marsh, David Williams, Mrs. Helen Still, Mrs. Tyler, Jess Delaney, Neal Taylor, Floyd Davis, and Bennie Miller.

After the 5:30 breakfast, the seniors headed for Omaha. Part of the road was one way traffic through snow drifts. Their first stop was Boys' Town where all had a very enjoyable tour. To many it was the first trip to Boys' Town and an experience always to be remembered. The next stop was the Joslyn Memorial where they enjoyed an interesting tour of the eight million dollar building.

The class next gathered at Brandies for a free dinner served at the Brandies tenth floor cafeteria, Following dinner they were taken an an inspection of the Brandies store. The seniors greatly appreciated the fine dinner and the tour,

All afternoon was free with some of the seniors attending shows while others shopped or just loafed.

The evening meal was eaten at Johnny's Cafe where they were served everything from frog legs to hamburgers.

In the evening most of the group attended the Freddy Martin show at the Orpheum.

A delightful skip day was enjoyed by all the seniors and their chaperones.

SENIOR CHAPEL

The seniors presented their chapel in the high school auditorium Friday morning, May 13, at 10:30,

The program began with Marilyn Tyler's reading the class history, The Andrew Sisters (Jay Clark, Bennie Miller, and Delbert Wilcoxon) with Bing Crosby (Jesse Delaney) san "Accentuate The Positive". The class poem was read by Mary Larson. A skit was presented by several of the seniors.

Albert Baker read the class will. Alfreda Karle gave a humorous reading. The boys' quartet (Eugene Northup, Tom Goodman, Bob Marsh, and John Focht) sang "Babylon's Falling." The class prophecy was read by Leo Gourley.

To conclude the program, everyone sang the class song.

BACCALAUREATE

Baccalaureate service will be held in the Methodist church May 15. The following program will be given:

Processional ---- -Joyce Anderson
Martin A. Hentsch.
Invocation—Rev. M.A. Robeson
Congregational Singing ----- -
Day is Dying in the West"
Music ----- Girls' Ensemble
'The Lost Chord," Sullivan
Scripture Reading -----
Rev. M.A. Robeson
Prayer -----Rev. M.A. Robeson
Solo ----- John Focht
"Deep River," Burleigh
Sermon ----- Rev. L.H. Athey
Music ----- Choir
"Heavenly Light", Kopylow
Benediction ----- Rev. L. H. Athey
Recessional -- Joyce Anderson
Martin A. Hentsch

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SENIORS SAY FAREWELL

Here it is 1949 already. It seems only yesterday it was 1936, and we had just started to school, with a pencil, a book, some paper, and no teeth, It surely is going to be hard to leave this big red schoolhouse and the kids we have studied with, long and hard, for twelve long grinding years,

But we are sure you underclassmen can keep the school colors flying high as we seniors have tried to do this year. All it takes is a little will, determination, and hard work to keep good old V.H.S. right up at the top, keep right in there plugging,

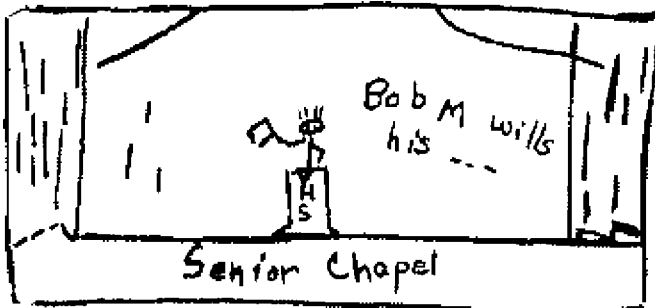
and as John Paul Jones said, "Never give up the ship."

We have enjoyed every moment of our years with you. Now we are going to leave you, but don't shed any tears. Good-bye and good luck.

COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM

Processional -- Joyce Anderson
 Martin Hentsch
 Invocation Rev. L.F. Athey
 Music ----- Choir
 "Psalm 150" by Lewandowski
 Address ----- Dr. Elwood Rowsey
 "Freedom for the Free"
 Music - Girls' Vocal Group
 "Let My People Go" by Scott
 Scholarship Awards -----
 Supt. C.A. Vernon
 Music ----- Saxophone Quartet
 "Air Di Ballet" by Massenet
 National Honor Society awards ---
 Supt. C.A. Vernon
 Piano solo ---- Carolyn Shepherd
 "Third Movement From Second Piano
 Concerto" by Rachmaninoff
 Presentation of class ---
 Supt. C.A. Vernon
 Presentation of diplomas -----
 O.V. Goodman
 Music ----- Girls' Sextette
 "It's Springtime" by Nevin
 Benediction ----- Rev. L.H. Athey
 Recessional -----Joyce Anderson
 Martin Hentsch

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY



FAREWELL CHAPEL

The annual Farewell Chapel for the 1949 graduating class will be held on the morning of May 16 in the high school auditorium.

The following program will be presented:

Processional --- Carolyn Shepherd
 Invocation ----- Rev. L.H. Athey
 America ----- Audience

Pledge of Allegiance to the flag.

Farewell Address -----
 Rev. N.A. Robeson

"The Big Bass Viol" --- solo by
 John Focht

Presentation of awards

Band ----- Mr. Hentsch

Music ----- Mrs Anderson

Track ----- Mr. Strange

Girls' basketball, cheerleaders--
 Mrs. Whitmore

Volcano, commercial - Miss Stroeher

"Old King Cole" -- Small Vocal
 Group

Presentation of awards (con't)

Baseball ----- Mr. Dye

Junior High athletics -Mr. Lynam

National Honor Society -----
 Supt. C. A. Vernon

Benediction -----

Recessional ---- Carolyn Shepherd

To be eligible for the National Honor Society, a student must maintain high scholastic standing, be of good character, show leadership, be a good citizen, and show those qualities most desired by a good American.

Election of the 1949 members has been held, but the announcement of the winners will not be until May 16 at the time of the Senior Farewell Chapel,

The Villisca chapter of the National Honor Society was organized in 1948 with seven charter members. The election to this organization marks the highest achievement which can be attained by a member of the graduating class.

The organization is sponsored by the National Association of Secondary Principals and is nationwide in its scope,

F.F.A. STATE CONVENTION

Villisca Chapter F.F. A. received many awards at the twenty-first annual state convention, held in Cedar Rapids, April 21, 22, and 23. Bob Watts and Jay Clark received their Iowa Farmer degrees, Delmar Wirth received a gold emblem on his "Secretary Record Book", and David Williams was nominated for state president.

Attending the convention were Duane Bergren and Eldon Gustafson, delegates: Jay Clark, Iowa Farmer, David Williams, state officer; Delmar Wirth and Benny Miller, members of Villisca Chapter and Reno Smith, They left Villisca April 21 in Williams' car and returned Saturday evening, April 23.



THE JUNIOR-SENIOR BANQUET

One of the highlights of the year, the Junior-Senior Banquet and Prom, was held May 6, 1949. The evening began at seven o'clock in the basement of the Methodist Church with a three-course dinner. It was prepared by the mothers and was especially good!

The program at the church was quite brief. It included the prayer, Reverend Athey; toastmaster, Jerry Ziehe; Midway Medley, Noney Acrobats (girl's small group); welcome. "The Parade", Norma Miller; "The Show Must Go on", Mr. Vernon Response, "The Circus Attendants," Tom Goodman.

Everyone left the church and proceeded to the armory. They were surprised (???) to find that the "Great Grinmore Circus" was in town for the evening. The armory was decorated in the gay colors of red and yellow, Balloons were dangling from various places to

add more color. The orchestra led by Tony Bradley, was placed under the attractive awning. Mention of the punch bar, which served light refreshments, should not be overlooked!

The circus became even more fun when the armory program was presented. Its features were as follows: "Great Grinmore Circus": ringmaster, Colonel Grin 4 Ever, Bob Taylor; parade, The Nonesuch Review, " junior students; Peanut Vender Giovanni Peanutski. Lila Bauer; bicycle bear, "Bouncing Bruno," Bill Perkins; Donkey Sere-nade, Tantalizing Troubadour, Mr. Anderson; trapeze performers, "The Flymore Brothers," boys' trio; OUR CELEBRATIES: Jimmy Durante, "Nosey Notemaker," Ray Hansel; Betty Hutton, "Nutty But Nice," Marilyn Cronwall; Bing Crosby, "The Ba Ba Bub Boooo Man," John Focht; The Andrew Sisters, "Tightrope Teasers," girls' trio.

The "Great Grinmore Circus" was a huge success. The evening seemed to be enjoyed by everyone. The wonderful meal, dancing, the refreshment bar, and the programs will all be "unforgettable memories."

EIGHTH GRADE PARTY

The eighth graders have planned a picnic and roller skating party to be held tonight May 13. They will take one of the buses to Clarinda.

The committees are as follows: refreshments --- Janet Noble, Judy Vernon, and Betty Ankeny; drinks ---- Dick Marsh, Charles Fisher, and Gene Westerland.

Miss Schaffer, Miss Miller, Miss Gruber, and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon will accompany them.



CLASS OF '49

There are forty-eight seniors in
our class,
All others we think we surpass,
Of ourselves we're so proud,
We'll shout our names far and
loud.

Kraack, Goodman, Nisely, Watts,
That's our team and they're
the tops;
They won their fame on the bas-
ketball floor,
But let's not forget that there
are still more.

Marsh, Northup, Embree, Clark
They played too, and made their
mark:
Andersons two, are Carolyn and
Shirley,
And David Williams with hair
so curley.

Then there's Tore, who's always
in trouble;
With the help of Jesse, it's on
the double;
A couple of pals whom everyone
knew
Are Mary Ellen and Carolyn Sue.

Frances and Marjorie, who
are so shy,
Unless really known, then my,
oh my!
A girl who has pep and
plenty to spare
Is Lois Jean Jackson with the
pretty black hair.

Barb is gentle; she is shy
But, oh! that mischief in
her eye.

Sanny is a girl always at
work. You can depend on
her never to shirk.

Joyce and Mary Jane, they
both like jokes,
Enjoy being with and seeing other
folks.

Merlin Carlson and Jim Neal, two
good guys,
And incidentally about the same
size.

Betty Harris and Marilyn Tyler on
the basketball floor
Are such good guards, you
couldn't ask for more.
Tiny and Alfreda, a pair of
a kind,
With only the thought of fun on
their mind.

Johnnie Focht we must not
forget, A boy who will never,
never fret, Johnnie sits and
does croon,
To the girls 'neath the moon.

Mary Larson and Jo King, a couple
of gals,
Whom everyone considered as
one of their pals.
A leader of cheers, yes,
it's Mary Lou
But then there's another, it's
Jeannie, that's who.

Leo is witty, and clever, but not
very tall,
And one of the best in the
game of football..

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Here's to Meri Hill, who with her
bright smile,
Makes all our lives very worth
while.

An old maid D.A. will never be,
As long as there are fish left
in the sea,
But D.A., don't mind us,
Because, even if we know, we won't
make a fuss.

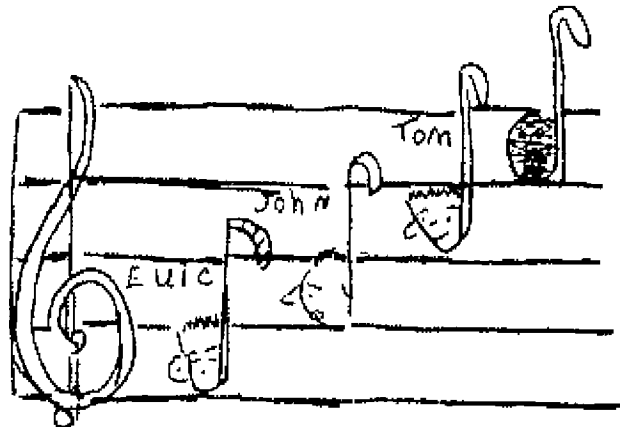
Norma Jean and Betty Lou are girls
whom you know:
They do not act up or put on a
show;
Weil and Lindberg, quiet they may
be,
But talking isn't everything as
you can easily see.

Mac and Marilyn Danielson, full of
happiness and glee,
Have a couple of boyfriends, I'm
told, oh gee!
Wilcoxsen and Miller are members
of the F.F.A:
They're good members too, and
that "ain't no hay."

Albert, we're glad, you come back
to our school.
After army life, he knew every
rule.
Oliver Murren, a member we all
know,
Could never let us down, be he
ever so slow.
To end our list, we have Davis
and Clyde,
Never, oh never, their names would
we hide;
This is the end of our senior
class roll.
And we hope that we haven't omit-
ted a soul.

Good luck in the future, to the
Class of "49;
Success, good health, and everything
fine.

We wave good-bye to dear old
V.H.S.
We're sorry we're leaving, but
hope for the best.
We wish each other well in this
world's strife;
We like to have fun, but "We
seek the higher things in life."



GOOD-BY SCHOOLMATES

Today school-mates, time has
come for leaving
Today school-mates, we give our
final greeting.
Tears and parting may make us
forlorn--
But when we're gone, you'll
carry
on.
So we'll say so long school-
mates
though we're not beside
you
Tomorrow school-mates, our
ideals
will guide you.
Memories we're leaving; there's
no use for grieving',
So long, school-mates, so
long.

PROPHECY

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We always thought that Carol and Mary Ellen would be married, but it so happened that Junior Lindberg beat his time. They are happily married and are living on a little ranch in Wyoming. Carol is a bachelor living in Grant, still thinking of his long, lost love.

Tom Goodman, who turned into a woman hater back in '49, is now digging clam shells for a living on the Bahama Islands off the coast of Florida.

Meri Hill, our bright little girl, is still trying to pass her fourth year exams in college.

Actress Mary Lou Still just returned from New York and her recent Broadway hit, "Down in the Pig Pen." Her star and husband, David Williams, accompanied her.

Oliver Murran, that handsome fellow, captured that sweet, shy girl, Betty lou Johnson. They have been married for eighteen years and are living in Guss.

Carolyn Anderson is a busy woman with all her society clubs. Her last lecture was on "How to Catch Yourself a Husband."

Jeannie Taylor, the most surprising of the whole class, settled down right after graduation to her one and only, Ieland. They own a chicken farm on the out-skirts of the great metropolis of Tenville.

Albert Baker, who was such a great fellow in our own Company F in Villisca, has been given a dishonorable discharge because of bad conduct while on duty.

Delbert Wilcoxon has just returned from another trip across the U.S. in 1931 Chevrolet. You could always see him coming down the road in his flaming red car.

Jay Clark, our crooner, is now singing at the noted Stork Club in Omaha,

This may be little bit surprising but Roy Kraack is now preaching at the South Side Mission Church in Grant.

Leonard Danielson, better known as Tore, is now manager of Tore's Tavern. Helping him there is his wife, the former Alfreda Karle.

Bob Marsh is now teaching dancing at his dance studio in Hollywood,

Phyllis Halbert thought she'd better keep it in the family; so she is now married to Eugene Northup. They are living in Florida, and Eugene is driving a truck to support his family.

Lois Jean Jackson and Merrill Nisley have tied the knot and are

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living on the farm. While Merrill sleeps under an apple tree, Lois Jean carries on the farm work and looks after their small family.

Barbara Enarson, quite a big flirt back in those days, finally found her match. Our bashful boy, Leo Gourley, is now trying to keep up with her by being her husband.

Marilyn Still is the first woman governor of the state of Iowa. Bob Watts is competently acting as her husband.

Davis Wagaman is now a traveling salesman for the latest atomic bubble bath.

The Smith sisters, Frances and Marjorie, are now in the millinery business,

Bennie Miller, the most prosperous attorney-at-law, and his charming wife, Shirley Anderson, are living in Beverly Hills, California. Shirley is acting as his secretary.

Superintendent Stinemat is ruling the Villisca Schools with an iron hand.

D.A. Taylor has just received the final degree on her seventh divorce in Reno.

Merlin Carlson, the local hermit, has recently finished his latest novel, "Why I Hate Women."

Mary Larson just couldn't bear to change her name, and so she is librarian at Red Oak Public Library.

Jesse DeLaney, back in '49, started part time janitor work and just couldn't leave his profession after he once started. He is employed at the Villisca School.

After twenty years it is still Private Jim Neal. Accompanying him on his present tour is his faithful wife, Mary Jane Forsythe.

The big attraction at the Aksarben is the Lady Wrestler, better known as the Strangler; in private life, Joyce Cooney.

Now starring in the All American Red Heads is Betty Harris, She is now a red head.

Our own little dancing girl, Deloris McCoy, is a big attraction in the side show of the Haley Brothers' circus.

Joanne King is quite the society lady, Her second daughter has just made her debut.

Mr. & Mrs John Focht, the former Marilyn Danielson, are now living in Corning. They have the largest implement company there.

Cylde Starlin is now a scientist trying to produce a new kind of sleeping pill. It seems that he can't sleep any more,

Norma Jean Shrimpton is very happily married to someone from Nodaway. Their home is a trailer house, and you read quite frequently about them traveling from city to city selling Doctor Sloans' Magic Cure-all.

Mr. & Mrs. Robert Weil, the former Marilyn Tyler, are running the local bottling plant.

Crash, bang, what was that noise??? It was just Tom Woodward in his dainty, delicate way knocking the crystal ball from the table. He is not too clumsy, is he? It's a good thing that we had finished reading the future of all the members of the illustrious class of '49.

HISTORY

In our stepping stones of life we start with our first and most exciting day, the first day of school, September 1936. In kindergarten there were forty-five pupils: Charles Wataman, Evelyn White, Donald Patterson, Jim Hyde, Donald Carlson, Junior Lindberg, Mary Ella Freeman, Marjorie Briggs, Leona Bean, Anna Brown, Marilyn Still, Jean Taylor, Mary Lou Still, Bob Marsh, Gilbert Lindberg, Barara Finkle, Mary Jane Forsythe, Marilyn Tyler, Bernard Findley, Kathleen Belding, Ardith Stevenson, Alfreda Karle, Barbara Enarson, Norma Jean Shrimpton, Glendon Smith, Rosalie McCoullough, Bruce Stillians, Jeanie Brownlee, Wilbur Bean, Dickie Baldwin, Mavis Black, Richard Elswick, and Jimmie Rains.

Mary Lou lead our rhythm band, and it seemed that we were always off beat.

It took two teachers to help put us through that year, Miss Chandler and Miss Brown. Most of us went on to first grade, but a few stayed behind.

Merrill Nisley came to share the years with us in first grade, because the class was so large, it was split into two sections, one taught by Miss Carpenter, the other by Miss Strait. Marilyn Tyler and Jimmie Rains and also Jeannie Taylor and Bruce Stillians were very good friends.

On to dear old second grade there James Philpot had been waiting for us. Jeannie and Alfreda were always jabbering, until one day Miss Myers put Alfreda in the aisle with a slap in the face. She still hasn't learned her lesson, have you Alfreda?

This was the year Mary Lou had a crush on Merrill.

New to the third grade class were Donald Fish, Jim Neal, and Tom Goodman. After seeing Tom's blond hair, and blue eyes, Mary Lou decided he was the boy she wanted instead of Merrill. This was a sweet year -- Bob Marsh exchanged with Jeannie a sucker for a kiss. Our teacher was Miss oson, who you will remember later joined the Wacs.

Fourth grade brought us three new students, Luella Patton, Maxine Dillon, and Gene Jewell. It also brought the parting of two great friends. Jimmie Rains moved, much to Marilyn's disappointment. Mary Ella Freeman left us this year. Miss Cadwell was our teacher this year. She couldn't hear to leave us so went on with us to fifth grade,

The next stepping stone took us to fifth grade where Marilyn Danielson joined our class. This year Leona Bean left us to go to Clarinda. Maybe it was because of the things Mary Lou said to her at Marilyn's party; remember Mary Lou? Miss Cadwell happened to fall down while walking backwards. It couldn't have been because Mary Lou fell behind her, or could it? but Mary Lou was mischievous that year. Jim Neal left us._

In the sixth grade Margaret Pickens, Davis Wagaman, Norma Benjamin, Helen Fuller, Eugene Northup, Juanita Mains, Mary Cormier and Willard and Wilbur Cormier joined us. How Miss Miller enjoyed that mid-morning snack of butterscotch balls, Miss Miller was always threatening to spank Willard and Wilbur, hut never got it done.

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Alice Mae Rhamy, Fred Rhamy, Jimmie Neal, Herb Phillis, Wanda Rhamy, Jim Spargur, and Shirley Williams were now additions to the class in seventh grade.

Do you girls remember the G. R. Carnival and the boys from Corning? Tiny, do you still think you could get into that locker?

The parties that we had with the eighth grade! It seemed the parents would get us playing games, and the next thing they knew we were off in some other part of town, More parents got ruined that way.

Our teachers this year were Mrs. Leona Wertman and Miss Grundman,

Bennie Miller, David Williams, Joyce Cooney, John Focht, Mary Ella Freeman, and Phyllis Halbert joined us in the eighth grade.

In this grade there were only fourteen people from the original class.

A recreation center was started, but didn't last long.

Much to everyone's disappointment the seventh grade was asked to our eighth grade party.

The two who hold high schoolastic records were Marilyn Still, salutatorian, and Marilyn Tyler, valedictorian.

This year the following selections were made; motto, "Future perfect," colors, blue and white; flower, lily of the valley; president, Jeannie Taylor.

We entered high school with sixty-two, the largest and greenest freshman class in a number of years. Some of the new students this year were Carolyn Anderson, Shirley Anderson, Dorothy Taylor, Carolyn Stinemates, Lois Jean Jackson, Joanne King, Deloris McCoy, Mary Larson, Mary Ellen Davis, Jean Lewis, Joan and Jean Maxwell, Betty Lou Johnson, Patsy Parsons, Meri Hill, Merlin Carlson, Jay Clark, Leo Gourley, Carol Embree, Bob Watts, Leonard Danielson, Bob Weil, Clyde Starlin and .Jesse DeLaney.

The teachers our freshman year were Miss Gardner, Miss Rusk, Miss Thompson, Coach Ball, and Mr. Smith.

Our president was Tom Goodman. Does anybody remember the other officers?

Our sophomore year we lost several students. They were. Ardith Stevenson, Norma Benjamin, Wanda Rhamy, Bob Speed, and Patsy Lou Parsons, Jean Maxwell, Luella Patton,

At the school carnival this year we decided to elect a king and queen by penny votes. Jeannie Taylor and Tom Goodman represented the sophomore class, but lost out to Don Heller and Veva Nisely.

Some of the sophomores put on a one-act play, "Raspberry Red" for the G.R. Carnival under the direction of Mrs. Robert Phillips, our English teacher.

Coach Bowman taught history that year.

President and vice-president were Tom Goodman and Marilyn Tyler.

Roy Kraack, Betty Harris and Delbert Wilcoxon entered the class when we were juniors, bringing the total enrollment to fifty-two. A girls' basketball team was started. The girls in our class who played were Marilyn Tyler, Alfreda Karle, Betty Harris, Barb Enarson, Norma Jean Shrimpton, and Mary Jane Forsythe.

The theme of the junior-senior banquet was a night club, with Bob Marsh acting as Master of Ceremonies, and Tom Goodman Toastmaster at the church.

Roy made a hit with all the girls, but a little blond freshman caught his heart.

Merrill Nisely, Tom Goodman, Bob Marsh, Jim Neal, and Toro Danielson played on the football team.

Two of our junior class, Tom Goodman and Merrill Nisley, were on the first basketball team.

David Williams was elected president of the Hi-Y, Tri-Hi-Y, Southwest Iowa District.

The Junior class play was "Boys and Bobbette", with Mary Lou Still in the starring role.

The class officers this year were president, Tom Goodman; Vice-president, Alfreda Karle; secretary, Phyllis Halbert; treasurer, Carol Embree.

Mrs. Focht and Coach Steven were our class Sponsors.

Finally we came to our last stepping stone in school, our senior year. Of the ones who started with us in kindergarten there are only ten left. They

are Junior Lindberg, Marilyn Still, Jeannie Taylor, Mary Lou Still, Bob Marsh, Mary Jane Forsythe, Marilyn Tyler, Alfreda Karle, Barbara Enarson, and Norma Jean Shrimpton.

A baseball team was started this year and the senior fellows on the team were Bob Marsh, Tom Goodman, Merrill Nisely, Roy Kraack, Merlin Carlson, Junior Lindberg, Eugene Northup, and John Focht.

Those who left the class this year were Herb Phillis, Lucille Morehouse, Glendon Smith, Joanne Maxwell, Barbara Finkle, and Mary Ella Freeman.

The senior class play was "The Professor Goes Haywire." Leo Gourley and Mary Ellen Davis played the leading roles. After the play the cast had a picnic in the recreation park.

Our class president is Tom Goodman; vice-president, Carolyn Anderson; secretary, Leo Gourley; treasurer, Carol Embree.

The class sponsors are Mr. Anderson and "Doc" Strange.

Our class flower is lily of the valley; the colors are red and silver; the motto is "We seek the higher things in life".

Unforgettable memories are our skip day on April 15, senior and farewell chapels; baccalaureate, and commencement.

Auntie: "And what will you do, my little darling, when you grow up to be a big girl?"

Child: "Reduce".

CLASS WILL OF 1949

We, the Senior Class of 1949, being unsound in mind and of doubtful condition of body, hereby bequeath the following treasured items to the lucky under classmen.

Jay Clark wills his natural ability to sing to Larry Shepherd. Don't let it go to your head, Larry.

Since "Jini" Froyd is such a lover of cats, Carolyn Stine-maces has left all her kittens to "Jini".

Shirley Sanford is the lucky girl to receive Marilyn Still's appendix. In a bottle, that is !!

Clyde Starlin wants to leave his beautiful curly hair to Dean Morehouse. Now he won't need a Toni".

Phyllis Halbert's ability to stay home by the fire is reluctantly given to Ruth Stahnke,

Evelyn Gourley has just received Jeannie Taylor's slim figure, Just see what you have to look forward to Carol Hess.

Oliver Murren bequeaths his fast speed in typing to Marcia Woodward. Now she will have hopes for her fifty words a minute!

David Williams leaves his good attendance at school, to Bill Perkins. Don't break the good record.

Shirley Anderson wills her quiet, polite ways to Shirley Mattingly.

Delbert Wilcoxon donates his car to Sherold Wisecup.

Mary Jane Forsythe wants to give her diamond to someone. Know any prospects, Gwen???

Bob Weil¹'s magnificent ability as a public speaker (which he learned from speech class) is left to Beverly Embree. We always did like red faces!!

Merrill Nisely leaves all the girls in Clarinda to Duane Darnold. We know he will take good care of them.

Meri Hill wills her dainty feet to Barbara Durbin.

Junior Lindberg hands down his job at the Supply Store to Keith Moore. We know you'll appreciate it, Keith.

I think it's about time someone received Bob Marsh's muscles. Dave Penwell is the lucky guy. Don't be a brute, Dave.

The love for red hair and freckles is a gift from Mary Lou Still who regretfully gives it to Mary Jane Waage. How about that Bob Taylor???????

Frances Smith is a great lover of horses; so Jo Ann Shaver has been given her love for them.

Tom Enarson has been given Roy Kraack's job as bench warmer on the basketball floor. Don't pick up too many splinters!!!

Delores McCoy presents her skill and wisdom in chemistry to Richard Hart. Keep working; you will make it!!

Veva Nisley has always wanted to be a jitter-bugger; her

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fondest dreams have come true because Barbara Enarson wants to give it up.

Richard Elswick is the lucky one to receive Leo Gourley's legs!!! Pretty huh?????

Betty Lou Johnson wills her ability to chew gum very quietly in classes to Barbara Brenton.

A right arm has been left by Merlin Carlson to Dick Focht. Now you'll be a star pitcher, Dickie Boy.

Kemper Military School seems to interest Joann King this year, but she decided to let Norma Jean Miller take over.

Seems as tho' Albert Baker has been wanting to get rid of his ulcers, so Bill Fisher has inherited them.

Mary Ellen Davis and Carol Embree leave their ability to play tag in the halls to Fred Stickler and Nancy Focht.

Beverly Day will be glad to know she has received Betty Harris's basketball skill.

Dr. Pepper is quite the drink at Marilyn Tyler's; so she is willing it to Delores Murphy.

Carol Hess is the proud possessor of Bennie Miller's football suit. We are sure it will fit!!!

Eugene Northup leaves his profile to James Lund. Take good care of it because Euie's proud of it!!!!

We all know Bob Watts is the first one to school so he hands

down his promptness to Paul Poston.

Norma Jean Shrimpton wills her liking of Nodaway to Norma Jean Wilcox.

Dorothy Ann Taylor wills her night life to Olive Wilcoxon. Have a lot of fun; she did!!!

Fast-footed Joyce Cooney surrenders her ability to move quickly to Bertha Brown.

Alfreda Karle has willed her house parties to Janice Hyink, Don't wake up the neighbors!!

Duane Williams will soon have a new nickname, "Beaky," because Davis Wagaman has willed his nose!!!

Marjorie Smith wills her pleasing personality to Betty Lee.

Davie Minge is now the owner of Jim Neal's gorgeous wavy hair_ You can now throw that toupee away, Davie.

Lois Jean Jackson is leaving her ability to collect heartaches to Corliss Graham. Take it easy Corliss

Tom Goodman has left Marilyn Cronwall to Jerry Greenfield. We trust he can handle her all right.

A certain girl by the name of Mary Larson wills her boy troubles to Betty Rhamy. I'm certain Mary will be willing to lend you her new book, "How to Get Along With Men."

I'm sure everyone will be glad to know that John Focht has bequeathed his generosity of that green stuff to Duane Bergren.

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Carolyn Anderson wills her violent temper to Duane Patterson. He's such a timid boy!!!

Jesse Delaney's motto is "Never Touch a Woman;" so he leaves his hatred of women to Eddie Jo Roberts,

Marilyn Danielson leaves her baby-sitting job to Carolyn Shepherd, Remember, Carolyn, we said babies!!!

Last but not least Leonard Danielson leaves two eggs to the senoir class of next year!!!

To the under classmen and faculty we leave ----- Period!! That's all !!!!!!! There ain't no more.

THE JUNIOR HIGH GIVES

TWO PLAYS

The Junior High gave two one act plays April 22. Between the two plays the Junior High sextet sang two songs. The sextet consists of Janet Noble, Janet Christensen, Judy Vernon. Judy Moriarty, Lou Ann Patterson, and Georgie Graham.

The name of the one play was "Life Of The Party". The cast included James Black as Wilbur, Georgie Graham as Betty Lou, Marjorie Wallace as Connie, Deloris Schroeder as Mrs. Maxwell, Valjean Branan as Mr. Maxwell, Beverly Still as Bernadine, Jean Emmons as Mary, Anabelle Arbuckle as Judy, Dale Mains as Jack, Marvin Carlson as Bob, Ronald Wallace as Frank, and Kent Smith as Cliff. The setting was in the Maxwell home in the evening,

The other play was "Beep-Beep! Clang-Clang!" This cast in-

cluded Charles Fisher as Jerry, George Scott as Hank, Gene Westerlund as Tom, Glen Hossman as first club member, Melvin Oltmann as second, Bobby Rambo as third, Dennis Black as Willie, Bob Scott as George, Russell Acton as Eddie, Judy Moriarty as Grace, Jo Ann Marvick as Kathy, Shirley Black as Helen, and Darwin Linn and Jan Strickland were two thieves. Richard Marsh was Mr. Pickerell, and Forrest Patton was an assistant detective. The setting was evening in an old barn.

Stage managers were Zell Peterman, Bob Scott, and Raymond Ankeny. Prompters were Jeanne Marvick, Lou Ann Patterson, Shirley Sierp, and Sheri Shields.

EIGHTH GRADE GRADUATION

The eighth grade graduation will be held Thursday, May 19 at 2:15 in the high school auditorium.

The valedictorian of the class is Zell Peterman and co-salutatorians were Gene Westerlund and Janet Noble. The eighth grade class will be led in by Ronnie Means and Georgia Graham. The processional and recessional will be played by Lou Ann Patterson

The program is as follows:

Welcome -----	Gene Westerlund
Class History ----	Judy Vernon
Piano solo -----	Janet Noble
Class will -----	Janet Christensen
Class Prophecy ----	Dick Marsh
Music -----	Junior High Choir
Presentation of awards	
	Mr. Vernon
Presentation of speaker	
	Mr. Vernon
Address -----	Rev. M.A. Robeson
Farewell-----	Zell Peterman
Presentation of certificates ----	
	Mr. Vernon

MOTHER-DAUGHTER TEA

Nearly one hundred mothers As honored guests May 3 at 2:30 attended the Mother-Daughter Tea. When everyone was seated, the girls presented corsages of violets to their mothers.

After roll call was taken, a worship service was presented. Mary Larson and Marilyn Tyler were the leaders of this service.

A welcome was given by Alfreda Karle and the response by Mrs. Ray Enarson.

The old cabinet was introduced by the president, Alfreda Karle, and then the cabinet for the coming year was introduced by the new president, Carolyn Shepherd.

The girls' sextet sang "What a Lovely Day" followed by a vocal solo, "To My Mother" by Jini Froyd.

A skit, arranged by Beverly Day, was presented by seven girls from different classes. They were Dorothy Andrew, Delores Murphy, Genevieve Roberts, Nancy Focht, Peggy Day, Jo Ann Taylor, and Ruth Ackerman.

A light lunch was served, thus ending the Mother-Daughter Tea for another year.

SENIOR FAREWELL AND
INSTALLATION

New officers were installed, and the seniors were bidden farewell at the annual Y-Teen installation service on the evening of May 12. The beautiful and inspiring ceremony was given by candlelight, with both the new and old cabinets wearing white

dresses. The ceremony was as follows:

New and old officers entered
Scripture read
Prayer given
Installation of new officers
Closing prayer given
All sang "Follow the Gleam".
Seniors' sAy "Farewell".

The newly elected officers are as follows: president, Carolyn Shepherd; vice-president, Jini Froyd; secretary, Beverly Embree treasurer, Donna Hensel; program Veva Nisley; worship, Corliss Graham; social, Marilyn Cronwall; service, Pat Sierp and Deloris Murphy; music, Marcia Woodward; publicity; Joyce Enarson; and corresponding secretary, Norma Jean Miller.

INSTALLATION OF HI-Y
OFFICERS

The installation of Hi-Y officers was held May 5, under the advisorship of Mr. Strange. The new President is Jim Hyink; vice-president, Delmar Wirth; secretary, David Penwell; treasurer, Carol Hess; chaplin, Duane Darnold.

A talk, "The Hi-Y Platform", was given by Reverend Athey.

"How did Blank lose the fingers of his right hand?"

"He put them in the horse's mouth to see how many teeth he had".

"And then what happened?"
"The horse closed his mouth to see how many fingers Blank had".