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Willisca Volcano

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MEMORY WALK



GO JAYS, GO!

Band And Chorus

Dramatic Club
Activities

LIBRARIANS' CLUB

CHEERLEADERS

V.H.S. School Song



Loyal and true,
We pledge allegiance to you!
This is our motto,
we are for one and all
for the alma mater
Here's to our school
long and high may she rule.
For evermore you will find us
always loyal and true!
V-I-L-L-I-S-C-A!

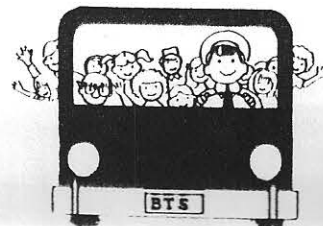


The Reno Smith
Chapter
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History Told In Yearbooks

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Home Economic's class under direction of Miss Jamison served many meals. Listed are a few--Hawkeye 6 Conference Coaches, Montgomery School Masters Club, Old teachers entertained the new teachers, Christmas dinners, English teachers from Shenandoah, Red Oak, Essex, and Villisca, etc. The big one was the going away party for Co. F. we helped with at the Methodist Church. Villisca N.T. entertained the seniors of Corning N.T. at a dinner.

1940 - 1941

Girl Reserves under Miss Stillians (Aunt Marj also known as butter caramels, pop corn, and fudge) To start the school year the annual Gypsy Patteran was held with old and new girls acquainted. The girls started at the high school and followed arrows which led them from one end of the town to the other, ending at the school-house.

Girl Reserves started selling tickets for the Firemen's Ball in February. They divided the girls into two groups of "The Rooster" captain Lillian Bulleri and "The Hens" captain Deloris Darnold. Sargeant for Hens: Verma Hendrickson Corporals: Betty Waage, Norma Query, Maxine Hutchinson. Prizes was 1 pr. of silk hose or 1 ticket to the Fireman's Ball for the 1st 10 tickets sold by each girl. If they sell 500 tickets a chicken supper furnished by the fireman. We missed by a few in 1938 but we had chicken.

Another time in 1941 the goal 500 but only 412. "Hacklebarny Tooters" captain Barbara Overman and "Frog Hollow Rooters" captain Evelyn Wagaman with Hacklebarny selling 8 ahead. The highest were Lillian Bulleri, 57 and Evelyn Wagaman, 22 which we got a pair of silk hose.

Darwin Dunn and Max Gourley came over and told us if we sell for the Fireman Benefit we could receive 10% of the sales. We sold 435 tickets in 1940.

Many projects were done by the Girl Reserves: Toys were fixed for the needy children at Christmas time, sold basketball pencils, Dad-Daughter Mixer, Mother-Daughter Tea, Thanksgiving Baskets.

Once the Gypsy Patteran invitations where presented in capules and created much interest---the boys wondered why the pills!!

On Saturday, February 22, Miss Stillians, Miss Jamison, Norma Query, Marjorie Stroud, Lillian Bulleri, Betty Waage attended the Mid-Winter G.R. Conference in Creston.. The Conference theme was "We Would Be Building." At 12:30, the 60th anniversary birthday dinner was served in the school cafeteria.

At 5:30 Thursday evening, 125 girls and teachers gathered in the high school gym to celebrate 60th year of G. R. organization. It was first a Y.W.C.A. organization. The club has been organized here about twenty-five years. A covered dish supper and a large birthday cake with sixty candles. Guests of the evening were the ladies of the high school and junior high faculty. comes from Volcano April 18, 1941

The Villisca High School annual carnival Friday, February 28, profits of \$272 with the seniors coming down the home stretch a neck ahead, but with the freshmen gaining fast. The seniors were winners with an average of more than eight tickets per member. The money brought in will be applied to getting new drapes (\$175-\$200) for our assembly windows.

Chapels were something worthwhile to attend and were free or 50¢ for the school year which were held in the H.S. assembly with a variety of programs.

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 Brainard Stallings—To be a millionaire.
 Tom Rusk—I am going to invent a machine to do away with work.
 Don Tyler—Just do something worth while.
 Frank Fryer—I want to fly, you know, be an aviator.
 Gene Underwood—Be able to keep my girl friend over two or three days and be a swing orchestra leader.
 Johnny Baker—I am going to fly too.
 Marge Bowden—Be a dietitian so I will eat my own cooking.
 Nora Query—Be a farmer.
 Verna Hendrickson—To be a fan dancer.
 Lillian Bulleri—Be the tallest person in the world; even taller than Barbara Wheeler.
 Maxine Hutchison—Be a navy nurse.
 Marge Stroud—Be an old maid school teacher.
 Evelyn Hill—I am not old enough to have an ambition.
 Geny Teuscher—Be a swell teacher.
 Stan Focht—I am not the kind of person to have an ambition.
 Farmer Winter—Get an old age pension as soon as possible.
 Bob Wheeler—Go to Japan and play in the band.
 Betty Waage—Be a traveling salesman's wife and live in a trailer house.
 Wendel Nelson—Be a business man so I can sit with my feet on the desk and be lazy.
 Lila Copelin Find a job.
 Evelyn Findley—A traveler.
 Helen Miller—Sing over the radio.
 Netha Doan—Rural school teacher.
 Kenny Holdren—Finish school this year.
 Elsie Frederick—Be a school teacher.
 Darwin Shipley—Be a mathematician.
 Ralph Jackson—I don't think I have any.
 Betty Wigg—Be a good teacher.
 Margeleen Spring—Go to college.
 Evelyn Wagaman—Take N. T. Post Graduate.
 Ruth Thorson—Oh, anything.
 Elizabeth Viner—Be a good teacher.
 Alden Schroeder—I didn't know I had such.
 Don Robinson—What are ambitions?

Bill Wallace—An orchestra leader.

Betty Wigg also followed her name and manufactures toupees in a large wig factory.

F. D. R. STILL PRESIDENT

Maxine Wright is secretary to the President of the United States—and guess what. He is still Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Norina Query was one who refused to tell what was doing, but I think we can guess.

The fortune teller was silent for a while and she seemed to be trying to figure something out, then she broke into a laugh. I asked her what was wrong and after she got over her hysterics she finally found "Farmer" not recognized by the name he is now called, and guess what he was? He is now a Holly Roler Preacher.

Her globe became aglow once more—guess—The teachers we once had were having a reunion and when I listened to a bit of their conversation I decided perhaps it was a good thing we graduated in 1941.

After some hours of deep thinking John Baker finally decided to will Doreen to Dean DeVoss and Wendell Nelson wanted to will Betty Waage to V. H. S. but she had different ideas.

Bob Antidel wills his megaphone to Melvin Royer, Geny Teuscher wills her dramatic ability to Rex Titsworth and "Pee Wee" Baker is presented with Helen Miller's good English.

Kenny Holdren wills his good looks to Darwin Anderson (we hope he appreciates it), while Marge Bowden wills her ability to crawl in and out windows to Barbara Wheeler.

Lila Copelin wills her exquisite needlework to Snirley Froyd, Netha Mae Doan wills her music ability to Bill Miller, and Brainard Stallings gives his place on the football squad to Kenny Underwood.

Lillian Bulleri's power of collecting money and selling Volcanoes goes to Henrietta Hutchinson. Donald Robinson, alias "Crusoe," wills his goats to Jack Keller, and Ruth Thorson wills her recitation in history to Lowell Oxley.

Ralph Jackson decided to give his quiet disposition to Galen Hainey and Elsie Frederick leaves hers to Jim Boggess. Alden Shroeder bequeaths his blond hair to Martha Lewis.

Verna Hendrickson wills her ability to get along with children to Olin Lovig, Robert Wheeler wills his "garters" to Lois McIntosh. Don Tyler wills his interest in the freshmen to Dale Hanson.

Clell Adkins is to be the proud possessor of Tom Rusk's dictionary and also those "corny" but "cute" puns, while Norma Query's startling ideas go to Don Cerven.

Margeleen Spring wills her neatness to Frieda Huntington, Maxine Hutchinson wills her pep to junior class, and Marge Stroud wills her pigeon toes to Jeannie Moore.

Darwin Shiply wills his height to Sam McMahon, Don Means wills his trips to Red Oak to Jim Tyler and Gene Underwood his art of chewing gum to Mary Moore.

Evelyn Findley wills her place on the Girl Reserve cabinet to Lesta Arbuckle and Frieda Huntington. Betty Wigg gives her smile to Stanley Neil and Orville Winter wills his "Little Abner features" to Wyman Peters. Maxine Wright wills her black locks to "Goldie." Mary Jane White gives her "nose for news" to Dorothy Williams.

Bill Wallace wills his harmonica to Richard Rothrock and Evelyn Hill has kindly consented to give her falso tooth to Peck Henry in case he loses his again.

Signed—THE SENIOR 1941



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SENIOR CLASS WILL OF 1941

We, the senior class of 1941, do hereby will in our last will and testament, the following to the future seniors of V. H. S. It is our hope that they will treasure these valuables we have attained or wished for, as we have, and in leaving our Alma Mater pass them on to those who are worthy.—Dated—Commencement time, 1941, under the seal of our sponsor—Mr. Armstrong.

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Commencement Exercises

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Rialto Theater

JR.-SR. BANQUET

Calvin Anderson, John Davie, and Rex Titsworth were waiters. The menu was:

Fruit Cocktail

Baked Ham Potato Chips
Whole Kernel Corn
with
Green Peppers
Red Apple Salad
Hard Rolls—Jam
White Cake with Fresh
Strawberry Cream
Coffee Nuts

Following the dinner was the toast program, in keeping with the ship theme.

"Good Ship Success."

Ahoy—Barbara Overman, Captain.
Not-so-long-ago—Bob Antisdell,
First Mate.

Cruising—Jim Boggess, Gcb.

Music—Sailor Sextet.

Harbor Lights—Claude Richey,
Pilot.

Oars—Evelyn Hill, Stewardess.

Music—Miss Steeves.

Reefs—Mr. Dow, An Old Salt.

Music—Sailorettes.

So-long, Juniors—Ruth Thorson,
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A dance ended the evening's festivities.

SENIOR PLAY SIDE-LIGHTS

Getting a class play in a presentable condition is work with a capital "W." It gives dramatic instructors headaches and the cast members nightmares, in which the boogey man comes along and says, "Not so fast. Take it again and put more feeling in it." It leaves the stage committee exhausted and is also hard on the play books, although they don't complain much. In other words, a class play is a mess until the night it is given, and sometimes it is then. Even so, there are little episodes which keep the work from completely getting the better of one.

For example, take the line where Geny Teuscher says "My head—it hurts," and so saying, sinks on the settee. When Geny, read it she said, "My head—it hurts. I've got sinks in the settee," and wondered why people laughed.

And then there was the time when Tom Rusk found a dead snake coiled in the seat of his pick-up and an old shovel tied on behind. (Behind the pick-up, not the snake). He never was quite sure where they came from, but he has his ideas, Maxine and Betty.

Of course we musn't forget the time that Maxine Hutchison was perched on the ledge outside the big window above the south door. She would never say whether she was out there for a breath of fresh air or a better view of the Save Store.

One night the boys found a box of tacks in the assembly desk drawer and promptly proceeded to distribute them. Miss Larson sat on one of them. The boys wish to apologize, Miss Larson, and say that it was most emphatically not intentional.

Just one more thing. When a fellow gets "killed" in a play, it is most refreshing to lie there and let the others practice not walking on him when the lights are out.

Class Roll

Robert A. Antisdell	Donald E. Robinson
John L. Baker	Tom G. Rusk
Marjorie M. Bowden	Alden J. Schroeder
Lillian Bulleri	Darwin D. Shipley
Lila Margaret Copelin	Margaleen Viola Spring
Netha Mae Doan	Brainard L. Stallings
Evelyn M. Findley	Marjorie J. Stroud
Stanley D. Focht	Genevieve M. Teuscher
Kenneth R. Forsythe	Ruth E. Thorson
Elsie L. Friedrich	Donald E. Tyler
Frank Fryer	Gene Underwood
Verna Marie Hendrickson	Elizabeth J. Viner
Evelyn Hill	Bette Joan Waage
Kenneth H. Holdren	Evelyn Maxine Wagaman
Maxine Hutchison	Russell E. Wallace
Byron A. Jackson	Robert M. Wheeler
Donald E. Means	Mary Jane White
Helen M. Miller	Betty Lois Wigg
Wendel R. Nelson	Orville Clemens Winters
Norma Joan Query	Maxine F. Wright

Class Flower
Lily of the Valley

Class Colors
Blue and Gold

Class Motto
"In Uplifting Get Underneath"

SENIOR SKIP TO OMAHA

It was the day of April 25 and the seniors were glad to see the sun had risen with a smile, for it was the senior skip day. There rolled into the midst of the "high and mighty personages" a yellow truck which some would say was "very easy riding." (Just ask anyone who rode in it).

The journey began about 8:15 a. m. The first stop was at Mr. Armstrong's, for the sponsor almost forgot his dinner. After about two and a half hours' riding and fun, the group arrived at the metropolis, Omaha. Many seniors expected to see street cars that were enormous and big buildings that reached the sky. After traversing the city, all progressed to Boy's Town. The guide, who made good use of the English language, showed all points of interest. It is rumored that some of the girls almost stayed because of the handsome mayor.

Dinner was eaten in the bus on the way back to Omaha stringing sacks, papers and banana peelings along the highway. Stopping at North 13 and Capital, most of the class went to the airport. Some stayed in the business district. About ten brave courageous seniors went aloft in those noise contraptions. Returning to the appointed stopping place, everyone was turned loose to seek his own pleasures. Some went to shows, some to stores, mainly ten cent stores, others just wandered about.

At nine o'clock everyone returned to the bus, which upon the arrival of a tired, but satisfied class, proceeded to Villisca.

JUNIOR CLASS PLAY

"THE TANGLED YARN"
by
Dagmar Vola

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Camilla Page.....	Genevieve Teuscher
Vivian Page.....	Lillian Bulleri
Cora Blake.....	Norma Query
Stuart Brand.....	Bob Antisdell
Mrs. Morgan.....	Maxine Wright
Michael Morgan.....	Wendel Nelson
Sadie Stringer.....	Ruth Thorson
Alexander Lawton.....	Tom Rusk
"Joshua Page".....	Donald Means
Mrs. Page.....	Marjorie Bowden
"Speed" Martin.....	Donald Tyler
Mrs. Brand.....	Verna Hendrickson

Synopsis of the Play

In Act I, Camilla Page, spins a yarn which wins her a \$5,000 prize as the ideal mother of the world. In Act II, the yarn becomes hopelessly tangled when Camilla finds herself, disguised as the sixty-two year old mother of her room-mate and friend, Stuart Brand. In Act III, Vivian even manages to win Stuart away from Camilla, by hitting him over the head, but it is Sadie who walks off with the real prize in the end.

Wendel N. : Can you lend me \$2.00?
Don R.: No, I can't. I've tried lending you money but apparently you have looked on it as a gift.

Whistling Solo--Jane White

We heard about Don T. getting his roads mixed up----but have you ever heard of getting Hills mixed up???? Tom R. says he wasn't mixed up!!!!

Wanted---More locker room!!! Desperate situation. P.S.--Betty Waage could use some too.

???? Senior skip day????????????

Keep your eyes open for the senior class play!!! It's slated to be utterly utter. (This plug by the courtesy of Tom Rusk)

What's the matter M.S. doesn't ___ do what he says he will???

Ask Evelyn Hill if she ate the jar of pickles two junior boys took her while she was enjoying the mumps!!!

It seems as though Ruth T. has taken a fancy to one of our exgraduates!!!!

"Oh, why couldn't my pictures have been good?" says the seniors.

My these dinners that the advanced home ec. girls give are Really delicious!!! Ask "Army", Jackson, or Mr. Dow.

Members of Stanton's school seem to attract more than one V.H.S. member. I guess Red Oak rates too--how about it Lillian???

Bob W.: "So you have been singing in the choir?"

Gene U.: "Yes"

Bob W.: "What part?"

Gene U.: Well, I went in as a first base, but they changed it to a short stop when they heard my voice.

FRESHMAN CLASS

BOYS

Robert Antisdell
John Baker
Stanley Focht
Kenneth Forsythe
Frank Fryer
Werner Hofmann
Kenneth Holdren
Bob Holdren
Bradley Larson
Ralph Jackson
Lawrance LaVars
Benjamin McCoy
Donald Means
Wendell Nelson
Wesely Paterson
Donald Robinson
Darwin Shipley
Thomas Rusk
John Smith
Herman Sprague
Brainard Stallings
Donald Tyler
Gene Underwood
William Wilson
Robert Wheeler
Orville Winter

GIRLS

Marjorie Bowden
Lillian Bulleri
Evelyn Findley
Ruth Frazee
Elsie Fredrick
Verna Hendrickson
Evelyn Hill
Maxine Hutchinson
Helen Miller
Betty Murphy
Hazel Nicks
Ellen Pace
Norma Query
Margeleen Spring
Marjorie Stroud
Mildred Swisher
Betty Waage
Genevieve Teuscher
Verda Waage
Evelyn Wagaman
Mary Jane White
Betty Wigg
Maxine Wright
Lila Copelin

VALENTINES FOR V.H.S.
STUDENTS WANTED
1938

Brainard Stallings-A book on how to play

B.B.

Frank Fryer-A more innocent fact.

Stanley Focht-A few more girls.

Donald Tyler-Another "Heart-Throb".

Gene Underwood-The thing I like doesn't
like me.

Marge Stroud-The good assemblies we have,
they're rare.

1938 VILLISCA SOCIAL SCIENCE CLUB

President-Robert Antisdell

Vice President-Donald Means

Secretary-John Baker

News Reporter-Herman Sprague

At the next meeting plans were made for
the party. Thomas Rusk, Bob Holdren,
Stanley Focht were elected for the
refreshment committee. Brainard Stall-
ings, Kenneth Forsythe, and Gene Under-
wood were selected for the entertainment
committee.

His last name seems mean I'm sure,
A genuine junior, honest and pure,
His first seems like a great known duck,
If you can't guess his name I guess your
stuck.

September 22, 1939

Mr. Jackson attended school and played
football at the University of S. Dakota.
He is one of our new high school teachers
and teaches chemistry, biology, and
general science.

Mr. Smith is the man who teaches the new
Smith-Hughes course. He went to school
at the University of Nebraska, the Uni-
versity of Minnesota, and Iowa State
Teachers College. Mr. Smith is married,
has one son, and taught in Ankeny before
he came here. Mr. Smith says, I've been
teaching 20 years and I like boys and
girls if--they behave!

Ruth Thorson and "Shorty"--Too bad the
company had to leave Sunday.

Don R. and Irene. WOW!!!

Ask "Army" what he used to smoke as a
"kid"???

She's a dark brunette, rather tall
Seen at the Armory when Co. F plays
basketball

SPRING IS COMING--TRA LA LA LA!!!

Stan Focht's beige wool sweater.

Marge Stroud's wine polka-dot silk blouse.

Helen Miller-antique gold bracelets has her
mother's.

Marge Bowden-Scotchplaid and black plain dress
with white collar and cuffs.

Bob Antisdell's-soft rust jacket
pretty hair ribbons

Helen Miller-navy coat with a white lace collar.

Norma's beige box coat and matching felt
snap-brim.

Netha Mae's fitted navy wool coat with a white
pique Peter Pan collar.

Marge Bowden & Lillian Bulleri are twins
unwittingly, too. Their coats are
beige and almost zactly alike.

Did the "Dizzy-Dazzels" and the Dizzy-Dopes"
have a nice time at the party? Why is it that
they tease Jackson about that blonde, and
Yatchak about that red head.

Even though the competition between classes
was quite violent during the carnival ticket
campaign, there is no apparent antagonism
between Doreen and John B.

If anyone wants to know what the zephyr looks
like, ask N.Q., B.A., W.N., B.W., F.W., M.B.,
they seem to know!!!

Mr. Arnold:"Now, since we have described what
tree, flowers are, who can tell me in his own
words what grass is"?

Bob W: "I can, teacher, grass is whiskers on
the earth."

Miss Ochs (Am. Lit.) "What kind of a mourning
was it?"

Kenneth Forsythe--"Misty".

1941 Question: Give some constructive
criticisms for the Volcano

Marge Bowden-more feature stories

Quiz column- Helen Miller

Ruth Thorson-Bigger Volcano

Speck Focht-more jokes

Tom Rusk-the staff should spend more time on
assignments.

Miss Rusk-no improvements

Betty Waage-have more interest

Miss Jamison-Be enthusiastic

Evelyn Hill-Congratulate people who come
home from contests

Where was Stanley F. during intermission
of the Fireman's Ball? Might ask a girl
with the same initials!!

Dow Harris: The way the students, go into
the chapels is very much improved since the
first of the year.

HOW IT WAS IF YOU WERE AROUND BEFORE 1941

sent by Mary Jane Bradrick

We were before T.V., before penicillin, the pill, polio shots, antibiotics, and frisbees. Before frozen food, nylon, dacron, xerox and the Kinsey Report. We were before radar, florescent lights, credit cards and ballpoint pens. For us time-sharing meant togetherness, not computers. A chip meant a piece of wood; hardware meant hardware, software wasn't even a word. In those days bunnies were small rabbits and rabbits were not Volkswagons.

We were before Batman, Rudolph the Rednosed Reindeer and Snoopy. Before DDT and vitamin pills, Vodka (in the U.S.A.) and the white wine craze, disposable diapers, jeeps and the Jefferson nickel. Before Scotch tape, M & M's, the automatic shift and Lincoln Continentals.

When we were in college, pizzas, Cheerios, frozen orange juice, instant coffee and McDonald's were unheard of. We thought fast food was what you ate during Lent. We were before FM radio, tape recorders, electric typewriters, word processors, Muzak, electronic music and disco dancing. We were before pantyhose and drip dry clothes. Before ice makers and dish washers, clothes dryers, freezers and electric blankets. Before men wore long hair and earrings or women wore tuxedos. We married first and then lived together. How quaint can you be? In our day, cigarette smoking was fashionable, grass was mowed, coke was something you drank, and pot was something you cooked in. We were before coin vending machines, jet planes, helicopters and interstate highways. In 1941 "made in Japan" meant junk; and the term "making out" referred to how you did on an exam. In our time, there were five and ten cent stores where you could buy things for five and ten cents. For just one nickel you could make a phone call, buy a coke or buy enough stamps to mail one letter and two postcards. You could buy a Chevy coupe for \$600.00, but who could afford that in 1941? Nobody. A pity, too, because gas was eleven cents a gallon.

We were not before the difference between the sexes was discovered, but were before sex changes. We just made do with what we had. AND SO IT WAS IN 1941.

Class of 1941

Listen dear student and you shall hear
Of the greatest class for many a year
Our class is small but our aims are high
But after we're gone our colors will fly.

Now take our President, He's had a big job
Everyone has heard of Antisdal Bob
The rest of the officers are boys,
The girls are just around to bring them joys.

Our class colors are blue and gold
They are good colors for our class to uphold
The flower that is white and represents the best
It's the lily of the valley the queen of the rest.

In uplifting get underneath is our motto to reap
Our success may have been hard and our hills steep
Some may fail and some may not
But most will find that which they sought.

Now that we are seniors at last
We shall never forget the past
So just a line to the rest of you
Just do your best and you'll come through.

BJW:EH

Bette J. Waage



AS A GIRL RESERVE

I WILL TRY

Slogan

TO FACE LIFE SQUARELY

Purpose

TO FIND AND GIVE THE BEST

Code

AND TO BE

Gracious in manner
Impartial in judgment
Ready for service
Loyal to friends

Reaching toward the best
Earnest in purpose
Seeing the beautiful
Eager for knowledge
Reverent to God
Victorious over self
Ever dependable
Sincere at all times

Search



A teacher who answers to a relative name,
"If you don't get your history your the
one to blame,"

The leader and sponsor of G.R.
Lavendar, to her, will rate a star.

Miss Lucia Steeves, our commercial teacher,
parents Rev. & Mrs. Warren Steeves are from
Massillon, Ohio where Rev. is in the evan-
gelistic. He told us, in an inspirational
way, that we must think, plan, and have a
purpose.

Miss Och's American Literature classes are
taking a trip into the west with the book
"The Oregon Trail".

Miss Steeves typing I class, Norma Query
ranked 1st with a rate of 45 words a minute
with no errors. Marjorie Bowden was next
with a rate of 44, no errors.

Mr. Jackson's general science classes have
been studying "Creation of the Universe"
(different forms of transportation) His
chemistry classes have been studying chlorine.

Mr. Dow's physics classes have finished the
subjects of sound & light.

N.T. girls have been giving demonstration
lessons in teaching primary arithmetic
under Miss Rusk.

Miss Jamison home economics classes have
been studying material (made/color) and
textiles (labels/cost/duribility).

Mr. Smith's boys have been taking up knots/
splices plus wood work and animal husbandry
where they toured Clarinda's Berry's Seed Co.

Dear Sant Claus: Please bring me a better
knowledge of my studies, especially chemistry.
Yours truly, Orville W. "Farmer"

Don't you think Miss Ochs and Miss Steeves
should enter a jitterbug contest???????

Brainard: Did you ever hear the story about
the red-hot coal?

Lillian: NO!

Brainard: Well, you wouldn't grasp it.

Light



All through the game Stanley Focht loudly
urged the team to victory but suddenly he
became silent. Turning to Bill Wallace he
whispered, "I've lost my voice".
"Don't worry", Bill replied, "you'll find it
in my left ear".

I hear Don T. doesn't think that a married
man can keep his money!!!

Where was Stanley F. during intermission of
the Fireman's Ball? Might ask a girl with
the same initials!!!

If anyone wants to know what the zephyr looks
like, ask N.Q., B.A., W.N., F.W., M.B., B.W.,
they seem to know!!!!

Lady: "Say here!! How long is it before I get
waited o n?"
Kenny F. (in store): "I don't know lady, shall
I time you?"

Did you know?? Frank F. has already received
a letter from the ___girl. Oh! Oh!

Watch "Andy" and Verna!!!

"Stabber"_____

Why is it that Mr. Jackson and Miss Steeves
like to break up circles in the hall? After
all one is only in high school once!

Why is it that tease Jackson about that
blonde, and Yatchak about that red head.

Ask "Army" what he used to smoke as a "kid".

Did the "Dizzy-Dazzels" and the "Dizzy-Dopes"
have a nice time at the party?

Miss Jamison: "Helen, could you define stew?"
Helen: "Stew is the connecting link between
the animal and vegetable kingdom".

Miss Ochs: Now, is this sentence clear to
everyone?

Bill W. "Yeah, clear as mud!"

We wonder who Tom R. was waiting for?

Don't some of the big sisters have an awful
time keeping track of little brother? For
instance: Wendell N. and Stanley F. maybe they
could ask for cooperation.

Senior picnic was at Porter's Lake
All the fun we could take.
Skipday was at Boys Town in the "city"
The bus driver probably deserved our pity.



Home ec. class cooked for Co. F when they left for war
Co. F stayed longer than they bargained for.

And then we were seniors. What fun to remember
The special events that began that September.

Our farewell banquet spelled, "Adieu";
Baccalaureate...Commencement...and then we were through.
40 crossed that stage-----
Received a diploma and came of age.



A Time of farewells, nostalgia, and tears;
And then we parted for 15 years.
We met at 30, at 40 and 45 too.
And this is our 50th class review.



Look at us now; we're not the same;
We're the adults those kids became.
Hairlines and waistlines have slipped a bit,
But frankly, that's not the half of it.



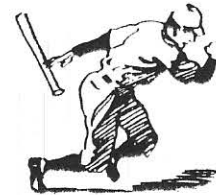
There isn't much we haven't seen.
The highs, the lows, the in-between;
We think we've done it pretty well,
But there's much too much to show and tell.

Some of our classmates are missing tonight;
Another appointment, a different flight;
But we feel their presence; it's very clear
That they are a part of our gathering here.



In retrospect we might wonder what was the function
Of euations, classes, sports and Tenville Junction.
Put together, they developed us and bound us as one.
To surpass us, or equal us, there were absolutely none.

So here we are---at Villisca for fun
the BIG FIVE O of '41.
So here's to good memories; here's to today
And all our adventures along the way.



To us, Fellow classmates, lift your glass,
For we were and re the EXCEPTIONAL CLASS!!!

I leave you with this thought:

*"You have each been given a bag of tools,
A formless rock and a book of rules,
And each must make, ere life has flown,
A stumbling-block or a stepping stone."*

Goodbye and good luck,

Evelyn Hill Morgan

Can you believe we're really here?
Well, this is that very special year
That brought us back to Villisca for fun
the BIG FIVE-O of '41



Old times to savor once again,
Stories to share of our lives since then.
Kids...and jobs...and travels...and spouses;
War...and peace...and the price of houses.



You want some notes for your memory book?
Well, let's wander back and take a look.

We came together in '38
To Villisca High School and started our fate
As an EXCEPTIONAL CLASS, and now you know
Some of the things that made it so.



As administrators, Dow, Armstrong, and Rusk
Made sure we were active from morning to dusk.
Math was a challenge with Roman Yatchak
When we'd hear "dis angle, plus dat equal dat"

In math it was hard
Tho football could be learned by the yard.
Plays were reviewed most every way---
We could have been a co-ed team in our day.

Think Latin and Shakespeare and chemistry lab,
And all those opportunities we had to confab.
At the radiator Aunt Marge tugged at her girdle
And in chemistry we chloriformed a turtle.



"A" students there were who became addicted to cokes
And others there were who preferred their smokes.
Saturday night food, games and dances at Tylers
Where you'd hear laughter, and see smilers.



It seems through the years, there were contests galore
Declamatory, typing, music and more.
To Clarinda, Spirit Lake and Osceola we'd go.
In our efforts we often would conquer the foe.

Play practice at night were often very late
But gave opportunities for participants to date.
While parking at the station, the midnight zepher whistle
Would send us all home fast as a speeding missle.

One mistake on a typing paper
Meant back to start and finish later.
Bookeeping didn't seem so hard to do
But one could long hunt a mistake or two.

In Girl Reserves we went on a Gypsy Patteran
Off to Y camp some of us ran.
Selling tickets to the Firemans' Ball was a job for us all.



DEDICATION IN MEMORIAM

John Smith brights disease Feb. 8, 1941
2nd Lt. John L. Baker missing in Northern Italy Aug. 29, 1944
Pfc. Stanley Focht killed in action in Germany Sept. 27, 1944
Gene Underwood heart attack Nov. 15, 1962
Helen Miller July 11, 1967
Maxine Wright heart attack Jan. 1973
Herman Sprague cancer June 1975
Donald Robinson after heart surgery Sept. 29, 1984
Elizabeth Viner cancer April 22, 1985

To us it is just another way of renewing our links with the past---just a pleasant, loving, remembering time to honor those of our classmates who have been called home. These classmates knew joy and left behind them an example and an inspiration for us who can still serve and love.

A yearbook is like a magic mirror, capturing, holding and reflecting forever the vibrant force and personality which was our school years.

And a yearbook is events--music, dates, proms, and lack of dates. The games won and celebrated with tired senior players walking silently together for a last look at the lengthening shadows on a now-empty field or floor.

Yes, these years has passed away, but for those who have trodden these hallowed halls, the cherished moments and close friendships will never be forgotten.

Our class will always remember fondly the carefree days at VHS--the classes the teachers, our fellow classmen, the work, the loafing, the laughter, sometimes the sadness. All of these and more have been a part of our lives while there four years. We will think of the underclassmen still trying to push Villisca to an even higher plateau just as we tried.

We'll feel just a little pride every time we hear the name of Villisca school in connection with another honor or trophy.

These are a few of the things which VHS has given us and we are all grateful for them. We know that Villisca will continue to be the strong and efficient school system as it was in our days with their competent leadership.

Until we meet again,
May you all have healthy, happy,
fun - filled years!

