

Senior

Villisca Volcano

Edition

EVER ERUPTING—NEVER CORRUPTING

VOLUME VI

VILLISCA HIGH SCHOOL, VILLISCA, IOWA, MAY 22, 1936

NUMBER 10

SENIOR CLASS PRESENTS PLAY, "MEET UNCLE SALLY"

MR. FRANK MILES ADDRESSES CLASS AT COMMENCEMENT

Members of the Senior Class
Given Their Diplomas
By Dr. Williams.

The fifty-third annual commencement exercises of the Villisca high school took place at the Rialto Theater Thursday evening, May 21.

The program consisted of the processional played by Marilyn Jenkins. "In the Heat of the Afternoon" by MacRae was sung by the girls' sextet. The boys' quartet sang both, "My Prayer," by Flieger, and "Climb Up, Chilluns, Climb," a spiritual.

The invocation was given by Rev. W. F. Clayburg, and the commencement address by Frank Miller. The presentation of the class was made by Supt. H. E. Dow. Diplomas were presented by Dr. F. S. Williams, and the benediction was pronounced by Rev. W. S. Bowles.

REV. A. MORTENSON GIVES THE ADDRESS AT BACCALAUREATE

Jr. High Chorus Furnishes
The Sacred Music

Baccalaureate was held Sunday evening, May 17, at the Methodist church. Miss Oman played the processional and the audience sang, "Holy, Holy, Holy."

Rev. W. S. Bowden gave the scripture reading which was followed by a song, "Now Thank We All Our God," a German choral song by the junior high chorus, and prayer by Rev. L. B. Carpenter.

The junior high chorus sang "But The Lord Is Mindful of His Own," by Mendelssohn. Announcements were given by Rev. W. F. Clayburg. The chorus then sang, "Saviour Breathe An Evening Blessing" by Pearle.

Rev. Arthur Mortenson presented the sermon, "The Trumpets of Dawn." Another song, "Prayer" by Randegger followed. The benediction was pronounced by Rev. W. F. Clayburg.

Seniors Pose for Pictures On West Steps of School

A group picture of the seniors was taken on the west steps of the school house Friday morning. The picture was taken by Mr. J. C. Jorgensen of the J & D Studios in Shenandoah. A group picture will cost fifty cents each. All the seniors but three will get one of these group pictures. Some seniors are getting more than one picture.

H. TODD - G. DeVOSS EARN JOSTEN AWARD

Two Seniors Rewarded For
Their School Spirit.

Helen Louise Todd and George DeVoss were presented the Josten medals by Mr. Dow Tuesday morning at Farewell Chapel. This medal is awarded each year to the boy and girl of the senior class who have proven in their school life to be the most representative members of our school and country. The qualifications of the recipient of the reward are physical, mental, social and moral standards. Helen Louise and George are honored by the presentation of this medal for having lived up to these high standards.

JUNIORS ENTERTAIN SENIORS AT BANQUET ON FRIDAY EVENING

Program and Decorations
Are Japanese In Design
At This Function

The upperclassmen, faculty, and schoolboard gathered at the Presbyterian Church the evening of May 15 for the gayest event of the school year - the traditional banquet which the juniors give in honor of the seniors.

Passing through a latticed archway, they found a Japanese garden. The orchestra, composed of Mrs. Richey, Ann Bowman, and Willis Dunn, was playing softly. Japanese lanterns shed diffused light over the room. Blue and gold crepe paper fringe was draped from the ceiling. Crepe ropes hung from the lanterns and the lattice surrounding the garden. Large yellow and blue chrysanthemums, Japanese umbrellas, and burning incense added to the foreign atmosphere. The twelve Japanese waiters and waitresses moved quietly about. The tables were decorated with sweet peas—the class flower, incense burners, and pottery. The favors were Japanese umbrellas with small white lanterns hanging on them for the place cards. Yellow chrysanthemums concealed mints and nuts. Fan-shaped program booklets were printed on yellow paper with blue covers, on the front of which "V.H.S." and "1936" were gilted.

The Legend of the "Vase" was the theme of the toast program which was carried out in the traditional fashion with the junior president, Marlyn Gunderman, as toastmaster. The toast program included: "Welcome" by Marlyn Gunderman; "Response" Helen L. Todd; "Clay," Irene Beavers; "Potters" Mr. Armstrong; "Kiln" continued on page three

Villisca High School - - - Class of 1936



First row: Mr. Armstrong, Xenia DeLaney, Mary Robe, Irene Beavers, Ruth Schenck, Maxine Stevenson, Grace Lewis, La Perche Starr, Miss Arnold, **Second row:** Lois Marie Fulton, Elwin Stackhouse, John Phillips, Bradley Wolfe, Marguerite Anderson, Maxine Sandquist, Lucille McAlpin. **Third row:** Harold Stalder, Lois Dotson, Keith Edwards, Kathryn Brenton, Roy Young, Georganna Souders. **Fourth row:** Clinton Runyan, Maxine Bryson, Helen L. Todd, Georgia Crouse, Mary Vance, Harry Scott, Thelma Ingersoll, Georgia Crouse, George DeVoss, Robert Brannan. **Fifth row:** Gus Froyd, Jim Honeyman, Virgil Scott, Stanley Moyer, Harley Bangston, Alvin Meads, Frances Patterson, Robert Rusk, Dennis Neal. **Sixth row:** Neal Gray, Malcolm McCoy, Robert Tyler, David Swanson, Thomas Woodward. **Back row:** Dallas Netto, Denzil Findley, Francis Wymore, Calvin Robinson, Leonard Ashmore, Merlin Johnson, Elvin Moritz.

MOTHER-DAUGHTER TEA HELD IN GYM BY GIRL RESERVES

Members of the Girl Reserve organization entertained their mothers at the annual Mother-Daughter Tea Thursday, May 8, in the high school gymnasium. This will be the last time that the senior girls will attend the tea. An interesting program was planned by the program chairman, Mary Robe.

Helen Beavers, the retiring president, welcomed the mothers after which Miss Lillian Williams gave two violin solos. Miss Rusk gave a talk on "A Teacher's Opinion of Girl Reserve," followed by a talk made by Miss Marjorie Stillians who is the Girl Reserves sponsor. The sextet sang a number and Eleanor Burton sang "Mother Machree."

Three mothers gave the following speeches: Mrs. Jenkins, "How Girl Reserve has Benefitted My Daughter"; Mrs. Anderson: "A Mother's Appreciation of Girl Reserve," and Mrs. Peters: "My Idea of Girl Reserve." Marie Peters, the new president, told the mothers "How I Look Forward to the Girl Reserve Presidency." The sextet closed the program with another musical number, and the girls served tea to the mothers.

ROBERT RUSK WINS VALEDICTORIANSHIP OVER SENIOR CLASS

The valedictorian of the class of 1936 is Robert Rusk who had an average of 94.2%. The other seniors who had high scholarship are, in order of their ranking in the class: George DeVoss whose average was 93.97%; Mary Robe who had the highest average 93.91% among the girls; Malcolm McCoy with an average of 93.03%; Lois M. Fulton with an average of 92.85%; and Thelma Ingersoll whose average was 92.2%. The announcement of the ratings was made at Commencement Thursday evening, May 23.

EIGHT BAND PUPILS GRADUATE THIS YEAR

Eight instrumental students are graduating this year. They are Mary Robe who plays a trombone; Bob Tyler, trombone; Stanley Moyer, tuba; Jim Honeyman, cornet; Georganna Souders, piccolo and violin; Xenia Delaney, clarinet and violin; LaPerche Starr, cornet; and Valora Yarrington, cornet. They have been rewarded for their work by gaining an appreciation of music and having fun—remember the trips to Atlantic, Hastings, and Bedford!

COLLEGE CUT UP POSES AS UNCLE IN RARE COMEDY

Play Given Wednesday Eve
At Rialto Theatre By
Cast of Twelve.

DIRECTED BY ARNOLD

The senior class presented "Meet Uncle Sally," a three-act comedy written by Joy Tobias, Wednesday evening, May 20. This rare comedy was a tremendous success. Miss Carolyn Arnold, director of the play, was assisted by Mary Robe.

The fun-loving Helen Louise Todd in the leading role of mischief-maker and Lois M. Fulton as an old maid infatuated over Uncle Sally kept the audience in an uproar of laughter. But Helen Louise got all that was coming to her when Robert Tyler, gave her a rough osteopath treatment. Yes, David Swanson's red face when he held Aunt Dorinda's hand was from blushing not make-up. Irene Beavers and John Phillips carried the juvenile leads well. The rest of the cast did their part in making the play a success.

The play centered around Sally, a mischievous college student who was to act the part of a man in a play and left the campus - against the rules, of course—to borrow some clothes from Ben Blayne. She found her ?????? exactly preparing for the visit of their uncle who had made millions in oil. Ben decided to invite his fiancée Elaine Durant, his sister Betty's fiancé Bob Durant, and Aunt Dorinda for the purpose of impressing Aunt Dorinda of the Blaynes' wealth so she would consent to the marriages.

In the midst of the bustle the bell rings. They hurried to the door and, mistaking the butler for their uncle, gave him a hearty welcome. Before he could explain his identity, a telegram arrived stating that Uncle Bill could not come after all.

The situation was nerve-racking—their guests were arriving, and to have told the aunt that the uncle wasn't coming would confirm her suspicions that the uncle didn't exist. The idea occurred to them that Sally impersonate the uncle, so he explained the situation to Sally. Sally, although she knew nothing about oil, Arkansas, or the uncle, agreed to help them out.

Nevertheless, the desired impression was made—too well in Sally's opinion, for Aunt Dorinda fell in love with her and proposed. Not waiting for Sally's feeble protests, she went to the "children" to announce the en- continued on page three

The Villisca Volcano

Editor-in-chief: Mary Robe.
 Asst. Editors: Maxine Sandquist, Keith Edwards.
 Exchange Editor: Irene Beavers.
 Sports: George DeVoss, Tom Kehr.
 Reporters: Clinton Runyan, Lois Dotson, Thelma Ingersoll, Helen L. Todd, Georgia Crouse, Maxine Sandquist, Betty Stillians, Keith Edwards, Lois M. Fulton, Louella LaVera, Irene Beavers, Marilyn Jenkins, Alice Froyd, Vera Henry.
 Business Manager: Mary Robe.
 Business Staff: Mary Lou Negley, John Swanson, Luella Swanson, Boyd Edwards, Maravene McCoy, Bob Tyler, Marlyn Gunderman, Betty Stillians.
 Adviser: Miss Lillian Williams.



'MEMBER WHEN:

Toddy wore her bib to school in the first grade?

Stanley and Mary used to "tattle" everything to Miss Hullinger?

Francis and Leonard received innumerable paddlings? (At least one or two a day.)

Mary swung a wicked right and gave Toddy a shiner.

The teachers at the Lincoln building used to frighten us with a big wooden paddle?

Toddy was offended because Miss Reed thought Toddy's favorite book, "Winnie the Pooh" was dumb?

We marched in and out of the building to music? (Also how we had to cross at every corner, and were bawled out if we missed a step!)

The fifth and sixth grades tied for honors at broadcasting?

(We broadcast from the music room of the Lincoln building. Stanley announced for our side; and Charles English for the opponents.)

We worked long hours to win Palmer Method pins and diplomas?

Toddy slid down the bannister and rang the fire gong?

We collected splinters in our (?????) from the teeter totters?

We girls played "dress-up" in mother's dresses and high heeled shoes with lip-stick and rouge plastered on our faces?

Xenia DeLaney sacrificed her long curls?

Maxine Sandquist made us jealous cause she could work "rithmetic problems so fast?"

We didn't want to graduate from the eighth grade?

We had our eighth grade class party?

We thought seniors were "terribly grown-up," and awful old?

We had an extra pupil in Latin class for forty-five minutes? (We had a big, shaggy dog asleep on the floor. Member the expression n Miss Gardner's face when the dog stood up and yawned?)

Bashful maidens presented Coach Ruff with bouquets and May baskets?

Toddy put a spike in the assembly teacher's chair and Mary sat on it?

Mr. Croxdale lost his equilibrium in chemistry class?

THE "LIVE END"

To the senior, this article will mean more perhaps, than the rest of the pupils but here is a thought that will be well for everyone to keep with him.

There is a play on Broadway this year called "Dead End," which is a great example of some of our social conditions. It centers about the end of a street in New York City which is a conglomeration of messy pierheads, steamshovels, and squalid tenements. It is the only playground of a lively bunch of young wharf rats, whose language and fighting and crapshooting is developing them into criminals by the thousands. It is the dead end of every decent thing in life.

Is youth today facing a dead end of joblessness of physical and moral decay? Many people are saying things like this, and there is plenty of evidence that we are facing a bad situation. If young people refuse to turn a hand until they have a world that is willing to take care of them in comfort, they will get neither good human material nor any productive system worth talking about.

Eighty per cent of the young people looking for work have no special training for anything. The economic world can no longer use much of that kind of crude labor.

There has been a moderate upturn in business and industry in the past year. Great corporations which groaned under the burden of the depression are ????? sending men to the colleges to find able graduates. The problem then, is one of finding fields of promise and of preparing for one or more special kinds of work.

No social system will ever be invented in which skill, knowledge, and responsibility will be wholly wasted. And those things cannot be required by young people who lack determination, courage, and resourcefulness. Let us all look for the "live end" which leads to the better and finer things of life.

AWARDS FOR BAND GIVEN TO STUDENTS

Thirty-seven instrumental music bars and seven emblems were given out at the book room, May 11. To determine who deserved them, Mr. Dow and Mr. Huster considered both attendance and interest. Those who received both the emblems and bars were: Eleanor Burton, Deloris Darnold, Marjorie Froyd, Donald Patton, Ruth Peters, Bernadine Stamps, and Ruth Phillips.

The students who received only a bar, having already gotten an emblem last year were: Johnny Bakke, Louise Brown, Lester Bull, Edwin Davie, Joe English, Ed. Fisher, Vera Henry, Thomas Kehr, Audrea Larson, Louella LaVera, Grace Lewis, Treva McCoy, Jimmie Means, Donald Osborne, Horace Peak, Viola Scott, Georganna Souders, Grace Straight, Luella Swanson, Donald Tyler, Gene Underwood, Barbara Wheeler, Lucille Williams, Jean Wolfe, Jim and Bill Honeyman, Arthur and Donald McIntosh and Bob and Bill Peckham.

CLASS PROPHECY

To the Superintendent of Schools Villisca, Iowa
 Dear Sir:

You are personally unknown to me and I am not acquainted with you yet I write this letter as a tribute to the Villisca high school of ten years ago.

In my extensive study of the graduating classes of 1936, I have found no greater per cent of any class whose members have become famous. I have felt it of such great importance that I have written a book on this particular class. Enclosed you will find a summary of this work.

Yours truly,
 Ernest Johnson, Ph. D.

This story was enclosed:
 I gently closed the office door of a noted scientist, a graduate of Harvard and a producer of some very fine work in the field of electricity, Robert Rusk. I had been given an appointment with him so that I might learn of some of his high school classmates. He knew little, but he promised to send me back-numbers of the home town paper from which I might obtain the information needed. Those papers were filled with feats of the class of 1936.

The first thing that caught my eye was the picture of the former Maxine Sandquist who had just sailed for Europe with her husband to celebrate his recent appointment to the presidency of "Saweway Stores." They left their children with John Phillips, a noted lawyer, and Irene Beavers, now Mrs. Phillips. They live in Chicago.

Leonard Ashmore, a star player with the St. Louis Cards, had just made his manager, George DeVoss proud of him.

Lois Dotson, wife of a noted New York minister, besides helping her husband in his work had founded an orphanage, in connection with the church.

In Keith Edward's daily "Hollywood" column in the Chicago Tribune, he states that the noted Madame Hellena L. Toddinsky, has sailed for Dresden to do more extensive studing in music. The former screen star, Shirley Temple, accompanied her.

Dennis Neal and Neal Gray are partners in an experimental dairy farm at Houston, Texas.

Mrs. Arnold Fryer, the former Marguerite Anderson, and the wife of a prosperous rancher flew to Houston in a plane piloted by Merlin Johnson, a nationally recognized stunt flyer. She visited in the home of Ruth Schenck who is married to the president of Wilson's National Bank there. The object of her visit was to secure pointers on home decoration.

Under a new plan set up by the Burlington Railroad Company, Virgil Scott has been made overseer of railroad construction from Omaha to Denver. Roy Young is one of his right hand men.

Alvin Meads accompanied his wife, Kathryn Brenton, and the former Lucille McAlpin to a convention of farmers' wives held in Detroit.

Stanley Moyer had just accepted a contract with Fox pictures in which the managers expect to revive the "Crooner's Age."

Harry Scott and his recent bride, La Perche Starr, flew to

Oklahoma where he purchased a dozen oils wells which bring the owner a net profit of one thousand dollars a day.

James Honeyman, Jr., a distinguished Chicago millionaire, had sold his chain drug stores and retired on his fortune.

Mary Vance recently took a trip to Paris to buy gowns for her Fifth Avenue Shoppe.

Clinton Runyan, a confirmed bachelor, is still piling up money on his farm.

Maxine Bryson has recently taken a position as private secretary to Congressman Robert Tyler who is overworked with the burden of reducing marriages in his state. Mary Robe has been his campaign manager for the last two years.

Frances Patterson is manager of the Creston branch of Swift's Creamery while Harold Stalder is manager of the Des Moines branch.

Dr. Malcolm McCoy had accepted a position as an assistant department head at Iowa State College at Ames.

Gus Froyd has been promoted to a higher civil service position in Washington, D.C.

Thelma Ingersoll and Georgia Crouse live side by side (300 miles apart) on ranches in Wyoming. Thelma writes fiction about the humanity of horses and the brutality of humanity. They married their girlhood pals.

Bradley Wolfe is owner of Chicago's most elaborate funeral home.

Valora Yarrington aids her husband to staunchly hold the position as mayor of Williamsburg, Kansas.

Dallas Netto had submitted a group of his architectural plans to the Los Angeles Evening Sentinel for publication.

Lois Marie Fulton took a trip to Hawaii with her contestant from Cedar Falls who, having won first in the national declamatory contest, was awarded with a trip.

Xenia DeLaney repeated the story of the secretary marrying the boss and is at home in New York City as Mrs. Dr. Ralph Smith.

Thomas Woodward recently bought his father's real estate business and plans to enlarge it to meet the present day needs.

Grace Lewis has resigned her position at Des Moines Business College to teach shorthand in American Business College in Omaha.

Calvin Robinson recently took Elwin Stackhouse into his engineering company that has built a bridge across the Gulf of Mexico.

Denzil Findley is assistant manager of the Corning Creamery and has charge of the butter-making.

Harley Bangston had recently donated seven hundred acres of land for the establishment of the nation's largest airport.

Bob Branam is the owner of a circus which has camped in Washington. The president is planning to attend with all the senators as his guests. Francis Wymore is featured as the world's strongest man.

How could a group of fifty people who once had much in common be so versatile? How happy each on could be if they were but together for one evening?

This story of the class of 1936

INTERESTING FACTS

ABOUT SENIORS TOLD IN QUESTIONNAIRE

Some interesting facts concerning the senior class of 1936 were exposed through a general questionnaire.

Thirty-one of the members are boys and twenty are girls. Nineteen are rural students. All but four of the class were born during the World War. Twenty-two were born in Villisca; one boy in Manchester, Tennessee; and one girl in Casper, Wyoming.

The principal hobbies include sports of all kinds, especially reading and horse-back riding.

Traits most admired in friends were: friendliness, loyalty, and openness. One remark was: lots of money to spend.

The most numerous plans for the future were: going to college, going to work, teaching, and farming. One girl considered the question a bit too personal.

Things most enjoyed in the school career were: Music, extra curricular activities, football, friendships, and the Volcano.

Things most abhorred in school were: physics, history, English, teachers, cheaters, to answer questions, and tests and more tests.

One boy answered the query concerning what he enjoyed most in school with the statement "women."

Fourteen members of the present class began together in the first grade at the Lincoln building in 1924. Namely: Maxine Stevenson, Thomas Woodward, Virgil Scott, Leonard Ashmore, Stanley Moyer, Dallas Netto, Bradley Wolfe, Valora Yarrington, Keith Edwards, Jim Honeyman, Xenia DeLaney, Grace Lewis, Mary Robe and Helen L. Todd.

TOM FISHER WINS

ROTA TOURNAMENT

If you wonder why the Caesar students have been coming to school so early, here it is: They were building a "Rota" tournament. The game of "Rota," originated by the Romans, is similar to checkers. Two people can play at a time. The class has paired off by drawing names. In this game, the semifinals were Junior Hibbs, John Swanson, Bud Pleak and Tom Fisher; in the finals were John Swanson and Tom Fisher. The winner was Tom Fisher who will be awarded an ice cream cone by the Caesar class. Many of the players made themselves a "Rota" board to practice with before they played. It is quite an exciting game and requires a little thinking.

ART EXHIBIT HELD

BY GRADE SCHOOL

An art exhibit was held on May 18 by the Lincoln building and the junior high. The junior high exhibit was held in the music room on first floor of the junior high department and the Lincoln school exhibit at the Lincoln building.

should instill in the hearts of each and every youth of the United States today the desire to be successful.

—Lois Marie Fulton

VARIOUS ANSWERS GIVEN BY 37 PUPILS FROM 14 QUESTIONS

Thirty-seven seniors were asked the following list of fourteen questions to be answered honestly and in light of their own feelings and opinions.

First: When asked to list the most important things learned while in school, twenty-four of the lists contained that they had learned to associate with people; ten that they had found the value of, and learned to appreciate true friends; seven the ability to concentrate and reason; six listed a general knowledge of all subjects taught in school.

Second: In answer to the questions, "What qualities do you admire in your friends or classmates?" these were listed as in order of importance: honesty, friendliness, loyalty, good sportsmanship, optimism, refinement and good morals. Third: The questionnaire revealed that twelve out of thirty-seven do not study at home, but the other twenty-five study each day, an average being forty minutes, although some study as long as three hours a day outside of school.

Fourth: Twenty-seven of the class agreed that they preferred reading assignments over written assignments because they lack time to write them. Those preferring written assignments said that they had something definite to go by and were forced on by a sense of duty not felt in reading assignments.

Fifth: In answer to the question, "What does the school do for Villisca as a community?" twenty-two unanimously agreed that it was a center of community interest. There was a tie between raising the standard of education and making better citizens. Some mentioned that it created employment and strengthened business.

Sixth: This question revealed that twenty-six people have read books that are not required since school started in the fall. They had read on an estimate all the way from two to twenty extra ones.

Seventh: Household, Saturday Evening Post, Country Gentlewoman, Capper's Farmer, McCalls, American, and Wallace Farmer were found to be taken in many homes. There was no home but what got at least two magazines.

Eighth: Twenty take either or both the Des Moines Sunday and Daily Register, while the Review, Tribune, Volcano, and Nonpareil were all read in more than seven homes. There is only one home taking no newspaper.

Ninth: There were very few things listed by the class as rules of courtesy observed habitually; but foremost in the violation of these rules were lack of respect for teachers and fellow pupils, loudness, and interrupting.

Tenth: Co-operation, friendships, training, and a broadening of knowledge were listed as the benefits of participation in extra-curricular activities.

Eleventh: It was found that twenty pupils observed that the A student had better habits of study and was more prompt than D students. Others listed attention, an alert and conscientious

HERE AND THERE

Junior High-Lights

The sixth grade received an hour off Thursday afternoon of last week for having perfect attendance.

The sixth, seventh, and eighth grades took a speed and accuracy test last week in arithmetic in which there were 168 problems. This is the way they ranked: Barbara Overman, first with one error; Jimmy Means and Ellen Pace, second with two errors; Norma Query, Lillian Bulleri, Marguerite Phillipot, and Joselyn Richardson, third with three errors; Marjorie Bowden, Marjorie Artlip, and Maxine Wright, fourth with four errors.

The eighth grade had chapel Friday of last week. They read their class prophecy and will to the seventh grade.

The seventh grade read theirs to the sixth grade last Tuesday while the eighth grade joined the high school students in their senior chapel.

Typists Earn Pins

Irene Beavers and Grace Lewis earned the "Competent Typist" pin on the April Gregg Writer test. Irene typed the test with four errors and fifty-seven words a minute, and Grace typed it with one error and fifty-one words a minute. This makes a total of one-third of the senior typing class earning pins this year. The former seniors were: Georganna Souders, Calvin Robinson, and La Perche Starr.

Awards Given Jr. Hi

Records kept by Miss Emerson, Miss Peterson and Mrs. Williams for the past year, show that eighteen out of the eighth grade, four out of the seventh grade and four out of the sixth grade will receive certificates for being neither tardy nor absent this school year. For one semester twenty-three out of the eighth, nine from the seventh and seven from the sixth grade have neither been absent nor tardy this year.

attitude, and the ability to concentrate.

Twelfth: All the group listed one or two individual hobbies. Reading, sports, and swimming were those listed on most papers. Others listed music, cooking, sewing, horseback riding, and creative writing.

Thirteenth: Most of the students condemned the student who copies, cheats and steals. They mostly agreed that copying hurts only himself, but that the cheater and thief would soon be on his way to worse misdemeanors.

Fourteenth: There were only five people who had not observed what they considered hobbies in their teachers. It was observed by most students that one of the teachers had the hobby of mutilating innocent little animals and fowls.

From these questions we can see the effects of education upon the individual. We see that they have a fair insight and are reading and thinking.

Hickory, dickory, dock,
The mouse ran up the clock.
The clock struck one,
And we went out to lunch.

CLASS WILL

When, at the completion of a four year course in the Villisca high school, it becomes possible for the class of 1936, on this eighth day of May, year of our Lord, nineteen-hundred thirty-six, being in sane mood, and in our usual state of mind, do wish to leave and bequeath to those striving toward graduation the following gifts:

First, to the members of the junior class, we wish to leave our fine, studious habits, by which all of our teachers will remember us.

Second, we will leave all our fair maidens to the care of Father Time to deal with as he sees fit. Thirdly and lastly, we wish to dispose of the following personal property:

In case of the class of 1937 should be in the need of the knowledge of the elements of physics, Kathryn Brenton wishes to leave all the knowledge about the said subject, which she now possesses, to them. To all girls having permanent waves, Irene Beavers bequeaths her lovely hair. John Phillips offers his deep masculine vice to Deaq Sandquist, although the giggle now belonging to Lois Dotson is bestowed upon Treva McCoy. Madlyn Cabeen receives full benefit of Leonard Ashmore's (Bus to you) wit, while Miss Gardner is the sole heir to Bob Brannan's chewing gum.

Marguerite Anderson wishes her habit of getting physics assignments to Mili Winter; Maxine Stevenson, her small feet to Ardis Froyd; and Harold Stalder, his friendliness to Billy Wiedeman. Xenia DeLaney bestows her black eyes upon Junior Hibbs; Mary Vance her originality to Audrea Larson; Robert Tyler, his dainty tootsies to Ralph Hanke; and Alvin Meads, his long legs to Wally Williams.

We wish to leave Harley Bangston's sandy hair to Helen Brannan; Maxine Bryson's ability to organize to Jimmy Chew; and Denzil Findley's stride to Faith Farlin. Lois Marie Fulton leaves her naturally curly blonde locks to Bob Overman; Clinton Runyan commends his natural rouge to Lessie Reynolds. Ruth and Elvin leave their place in the hall to Hazel Graff and Wes. Devine. Dallas Netto places his Faith in the clutch of Millard Enarson. We will to Vern King, George DeVoss' way with the women; to Ernest Reed Howard, we give the editorship of Keith Edwards; and to Eva Mae Agee, we give and bequeath Pete Moyer's gift of gab.

Gus Froyd commits his ability to hoodwink the teachers to Louella LaVars, while Jimmy Wertman is to receive full benefit of Merlin Johnson's fleeting smile. To Alice Froyd we leave the good-naturedness of Georgia Crouse, and to Roena Murren, we give the height of Thelma Ingersoll. The dainty ears of Francis Patterson are given to Corwin Mauderly. The broad shoulders of Dennis Neal, we will now see adorning Delmar Cartwright.

Neal Gray commends his perpetual sleepiness to Bob McMahan; Malcolm McCoy, his dis-

STUDENTS RECEIVE GLEE CLUB AWARDS

The people who earned letters and bars in glee club this year are Ardis Froyd, Audrea Larson, Laurena Focht, Leila Stinemat, Luella Swanson, Bernice Madden, Alice Froyd, Marjorie Froyd, Eva Mae Agee, Lessie Reynolds, Vera Henry, Grace Straight, Victor Hull, Clarence McIntosh, Donald Osborne, Glen McCreedy, Ted Shanks, Junior Focht, Boyd Edwards, Junior Froyd, Frank Phillips, Bob Sutphen and Raymond Fisher.

The people who have already received letters and earned only a bar this time are Alexa Anderson, Lois Fulton, Helen Louise Todd, Lois Dotson, Mildred Winter, Valora Yarrington, Viola Scott, Xenia DeLaney, La Perche Starr, Dorothy Henry, Eleanor Burton, Mary Robe, Marie Peters, Doris Dickey, Betty Stillians, Mary Lou Negley, Marilyn Jenkins, Jim Honeyman, Horace Pleak, Bill Honeyman, Bob Tyler, Tom Fisher, Edwin Davie, Bill Wiedeman, Fred Bryson, Keith Edwards, Marlyn Gunderman, Arthur McIntosh, Donald McIntosh, Tom Kehr, and Jim Wertman.

FINALLY CAME THE DAWN!

One day the violins were taking their usual lessons and Mr. Huster was showing the first, third and fifth positions on the violin. After learning the third and fifth position, Marion Fryer said: "Well where's the fourth position, Mr. Huster?"

"Well, the fourth position, Marion, is between the third and fifth," replied Mr. Huster with a smile.

Marion didn't catch the drift for a while, but presently everyone burst into a good laugh.

position to Leila Stinemat; Grace Lewis, her towering statue to Helen Selley; and Bradley Wolfe, his complexion to Everett Findley.

We wish to bestow the long dark eyelashes of Valora Yarrington upon Dell Peterson; the ability to concentrate belonging to Robert Rusk, to the freshman class; the Romeo-like qualities of Jimmy Honeyman, to Don Hale; David Swanson's suspenders to Earl Williams; and Lucille McAlpin's brisk walk to Ethel Kinnersley.

LaPerche Starr leaves her knack of falling in lakes to Dorothy Garey. Maxine Sandquist leaves her good-sportsmanship to Maxine Holland; Thomas Woodward, his bashfulness to Yale Werner; and Francis Wymore, his ability to drive an automobile to Opal Archer.

The nose of Harry Scott is now given to Venice Wheeler; the long fingernails now owned by Helen Louise Todd to Francis Froyd; the sophistication of Bill Souders to Irma Culver; and Roy Young's studious habits to Clifford Brannan.

LaPerche Starr leaves her "line" to Ruth Alice Stinemat; Virgil Scott, bequeaths his powerful smile to Wayne Bryant; and Edwin Stackhouse sends his personality to Eleanor Burton.

With due witness, and process of the law, this is signed,

THE CLASS OF 1936

COLLEGE AS UP POSES AS UNCLE IN RARE COMEDY

continued from front page
gagement. While the Blaynes declared the marriage impossible, Aunt Dorinda decided not to delay it. And, when the preacher arrived Sally fainted. Upon recovering she recognized no one; the doctor said she had asphasia and insisted that Sally be left alone.

Now Miss Muggs, Dean of Girls at Sally's college, entered - she was hot on the trial of Sally!

When she met Uncle Sally, the became infatuated with him. Uncle Sally thought she was too strict with Sally and advised Miss Muggs to let her do practically anything she wanted to.

Oh, for the fireworks! Uncle Bill arrived! Through the explaining of Ben and Betty the many complications and mistakes were set straight.

The cast was: Lois M. Fulton as Aunt Dorinda; Robert Tyler, Dr. Snodgrass; Keith Edwards, Bob Durant; Lois Dotson, Elaine Durant; Irene Beavers, Betty Blayne; John Phillips, Ben Blayne; David Swanson, Uncle Bill Hawkins; Helen L. Todd, Sally Sherwood; Grace Lewis, Jenny; Robert Rusk, Snorkins; Thelma Ingersoll, Miss Muggs; Jim Honeyman, Reverend Wright.

JUNIORS ENTERTAIN SENIORS AT BANQUET ON FRIDAY EVENING

continued from front page
Keith Edwards; "Painter." Marilyn Jenkins; "Finished Product," Mr. Muller.

Between courses Miss Williams played a violin solo, "A Little Love, A Little Kiss." Eleanor Burton sang, "The Japanese Sandman," and Edwin Davie sang, "Alone" and "Blue Illusion."

Numerals-Letters-Bars Given to Volcano Staff

Those persons earning letters or bars for their work in journalism the past year were Mary Robe, Helen Lousie Todd, Georganna Souders, Keith Edwards, Mary Vance, Irene Beavers, Maxine Sandquist, Lois Marie Fulton, George DeVoss, Tom Kehr, and Louella LaVars.

Those receiving numerals were Marlyn Gunderman, Marilyn Jenkins, Mary Lou Negley, John Swanson, Bud Pleak, Georgia Crouse, Thelma Ingersoll, Alvin Meads, Clinton Runyan, Robert Tyler, Vera Henry, Lois Dotson.

"Why do you look so pained?"

"I'm Lazy."

"What's that got to do with it?"

"I'm sittin' on a cigarette."

X. "How tall is that native hunter?"

Y: "About six feet ten in his stalking feet."

"Say, where do you get that 'zero, zero, zero' stuff on the telephone?"

"Oh, I was just whispering sweet nothings to a girl friend."

Mr. Armstrong: "Do you believe in heredity?"

Stanley Moyer: Absolutely. That's is where I got all my money."

Graduation Takes Fourteen Lettermen

ELEVEN MEN LOST FROM FIRST STRING OF FOOTBALL SQUAD

Five Leave Basketball and Five Out Also in Track; Manager Graduates.

When football season opens this fall there will be eleven first string men missing, also five lettermen will be gone from the basketball squad. Five men will also be lost to the track team by graduation.

FOOTBALL

Center—**Bus Ashmore** could always be depended upon when it came to sending the ball back to the backfield or stopping it in the other team's backfield.

Guards—**Dallas Netto**, captain, and **George DeVoss**, played right and left guard, respectively. These boys formed the wall around which the team was built and could always be relied upon.

Ends—**Alvin Meads** and **Clinton Runyan** were the fellows on the receiving end of the passes on the one who stopped those 'round end runs. **Robert Tyler**: Bob was doing fine work until he received injuries and was unable to play. **Francis Patterson**: His outstanding line play showed that he should not have waited until his last year before working out.

Backs—**Norbert Artlip**, quarterback, a great broken-field runner and the pass twirler of the Bluejays. **Denny Neal**, halfback, a line plunger and blocker who could clear the field for the ball-carrier. **Bradley Wolfe**, halfback, broke his finger at the first of the season and was unable to play until almost the last game, but at Creston, Brad's pass receiving and tackling showed everybody how the team had missed him. **Harry Scott**, halfback; it was Harry's first year in football but he showed he had the stuff and he certainly earned his letter.

BASKETBALL

Guards—**Norbert Artlip** and **Bus Ashmore**. You can't think of one of these boys without remembering the other, so they are named together. It was the marvelous ball handling of these boys that sent the ball under the basket for Wally's close-in shots. **Robert Tyler** was bothered by head injuries from football at the first of the basketball season but later took his place on the team.

Forwards—**Malcolm McCoy** and **Harry Scott**. These boys are also thought of together. They were about six feet in height and specialized in sinking long shots from the sides of the court and in controlling the rebounds.

TRACK

Denny Neal, captain and distance runner. Denny will be remembered as the Iron Horse because it seemed as if he couldn't be run down.

George DeVoss, distance runner. George was Denny's running partner and he generally managed to get first place—behind Denny.

Alvin Meads, dash man. You have never seen anybody really stride unless you have watched Alvin tear down that 100 yards or 220.

David Swanson, hurdles. The way David could run over those

Coaches Present Awards

At Annual Senior Chapel

At the annual senior chapel held in the high school assembly, Coach Russell Huff, assisted by Assistant Coach Louis Armstrong, presented the athletic awards for the past year. A total of nine letters, twenty-five bars, and three manager's letters were given out. Seventeen boys, of whom twelve were seniors, won the twenty-five bars. Fourteen boys lettered in football, six in basketball, and five in track. Following is the list of awards.

A letter and a white bar were awarded to the following boys in football: **Bradley Wolfe**, **Clinton Runyan**, **Francis Patterson**, **Robert Tyler**, **Alvin Meads**, **Harry Scott**, **Dennis Neal**, **George DeVoss**, **Leonard Ashmore**, **Dallas Netto**, **Hubert Anderson**, **Donald Hale**, **Willis Marvick**, **James Wertman**.

Dallas Netto was elected honorary football captain by the football lettermen.

In basketball, **Robert Tyler**, **Harry Scott**, **Leonard Ashmore**, **Willis Marvick** and **Malcolm McCoy** each won a red bar.

Wallace Williams won a letter and a red bar. **Harry Scott** was named honorary basketball captain.

In track, **Alvin Meads**, **Dennis Neal**, **George DeVoss** and **James Wertman** each won a gold bar. **David Swanson** won a letter and gold bar. **Dennis Neal** was voted honorary track captain.

Manager's letters went to **Neal Gray** for football, **John Swanson** for basketball, and **Ted Shanks** for track.

Fifteen Students Make

Six Weeks' Honor Roll

There are fifteen seniors whose grades for the last six weeks have averaged 90% or above. They are **Marguerite Anderson**, **Irene Beavers**, **Georgia Crouse**, **George DeVoss**, **Lois Dotson**, **Thelma Ingersoll**, **Lois M. Fulton**, **Grace Lewis**, **Malcolm McCoy**, **Mary Robe**, **Calvin Robinson**, **Robert Rusk**, **Ruth Schenck**, **Harold Stalder**, **Helen Louise Todd**.

New Cabinet Members

Elected for Next Year

New officers for the Girl Reserve organization were installed at the meeting, May 8.

They were: **President**, **Marie Peters**; **vice president**, **Eleanor Burton**; **secretary**, **Lois Bergren**; **corresponding secretary**, **Viola Scott**; **treasurer**, **Alexa Anderson**; **program chairmen**, **Betty Stillians** and **Leila Stinemat**; **finance**, **Mary Lou Negley**; **service**, **Alice Froyd** and **Ferne Hultquist**; **social**, **Berneice Madden**; **publicity**, **Helen Selley**; **religion and music**, **Marilyn Jenkins**.

hurdles made you wonder why they put them on the track, they didn't seem to stop him any.

Harold Stalder. Harold is to be complimented upon the way he stuck in there and ran all the time.

Neal Gray, managed the football and basketball teams and he will be missed in the locker room this fall when the season rolls around.

BLUEJAYS FIFTH AT TIGERS' TRACK MEET

How They Finished.

Clarinda	56½
Atlantic	41½
Creston	32
Shenadoah	17
Villisca	13
Red Oak	5

Villisca's track men were unable to overcome Shenandoah's lead in the mile relay and as a result were forced into fifth place in the final standing of the Hawkeye Six track and field meet held at Red Oak last Thursday.

Individual scoring was headed by Tallman of Creston with 16½ points while Cushing of Atlantic and Baker of Clarinda won 13 and 11 points, respectively.

Summaries:

100 yard dash—Cushing, Atlantic, first; Willis, Atlantic, second; Meads, Villisca, third; Baker, Clarinda, fourth. Time, :55.8.

220 yard dash—Cushing, Atlantic, first; Willis, Atlantic, second; Meads, Villisca, third; Taylor, Creston, fourth. Time, :23.6.

440 yard dash—Baker, Clarinda, first; Leyener, Clarinda, second; Murphy, Atlantic, third; Moles, Shenandoah, fourth. Time, :55.8.

880 yard dash—Greenleaf, Red Oak, first; Johnson, Clarinda, second; Webster, Shenandoah, third; Neal, Villisca, fourth. Time, 2:10.2.

Mile run—Johnson, Clarinda, first; Neal, Villisca, second; DeVoss, Villisca, third; Brillhart, Atlantic, fourth. Time, 4:43.8. (new record, old record was 4:54.8)

120 yard high hurdles—Nash, Clarinda, first; Tallman, Creston, second; Dean, Atlantic, third; Hood, Creston, fourth. Time, :16.5.

200 yard low hurdles—Tallman, Creston, first; Franklin, Clarinda, second; Dean, Atlantic, third; Swanson, Villisca, fourth. Time, :24.6. (new record, old record was :25)

Shot put—Franklin, Clarinda, first; Cox, Creston, second; Dean, Atlantic, third; Clark, Shenandoah, fourth. Distance 42 ft. 6 inches.

Javelin—Clark, Shenandoah, first; Dean, Atlantic, second; Handeon, Clarinda, third; Franklin, Clarinda, fourth. Distance 166 feet 10 inches.

Discus—Franklin, Clarinda, first; Cox, Creston, second; Clark, Shenandoah, third; Royer, Clarinda, fourth. Distance 118 feet. (new record, old record was 114 feet 4½ inches.)

High Jump—Tallman, Creston, first; Nash, Clarinda, second; Schneke, Atlantic, and Franklin, Clarinda, tied for third. Height, 5 feet 7 inches.

Polevault—Cox and Tallman, Creston, tied for first, Button and Schneke, Shenandoah, tied for third.

Broad jump—Baker, Clarinda, first; Cushing, Atlantic, second; Clinton, Creston, third; Franklin, Clarinda, fourth; Distance 21 feet 1½ inches.

880 yard relay—Atlantic, first; Shenandoah, second; Clar-

FAREWELL CHAPEL GIVEN FOR SENIORS

Helen Louise Todd and George DeVoss were winners of the Josten Medal Awards given at Senior Farewell chapel Tuesday morning.

After the processional the Junior High boys' sextette sang "Friendship" and a vocal trio composed of Mr. Todd, Miss Stillians, and Mr. Honeyman favored the audience with a number called "When Winter is Past."

Reverend L. B. Carpenter, a Senior Farewell speaker for seven years addressed the assemblage, his topic being "Watchman, What of the Night?"

Lois Dotson sang a solo, "The World is waiting for the Sunrise." Mr. Armstrong made the announcements and the Josten Medals were awarded by Superintendent Dow. The boys' quartet sang a number, Reverend Carpenter said the benediction and the seniors marched from the room.

FORM ORCHESTRA TO PLAY POPULAR MUSIC

Jim Honeyman and Edwin Davie suggested that a small orchestra be organized which would play popular pieces. The idea met the approval of both Mr. Dow and Mr. Huster so pieces were ordered.

The members which were chosen for the orchestra are: **Xenia DeLaney**, **Donald McIntosh**, **Jim Honeyman**, **Jimmie Means**, **Eleanor Burton**, **Donald Osborne**, **Edwin Davie**, **Luella LaVars**, **Marlyn Gunderman**, **Luella Swanson**, **Stanley Moyer**, and **Horace Pleak**.

On May 12 the orchestra had its first practice on the new pieces which are: **Alone At a Table for Two**; **What's the Name of That Song?**; **In My Estimation of You**; **Life Begins When You're in Love**; **Christopher Columbus**; **Swing, Mr. Charlie**; **Stompin' At the Savoy**; **I Don't Want to Make History**; **Please Believe Me**; **Goody-Goody**; **Blue Illusion**.

Farewell Is Given Senior

Members of Girl Reserve

The installation of the new officers for the coming year climaxed a busy Girl Reserve season.

The meeting was opened by songs followed by a farewell to seniors by **Anna Lou Muckey**. Flowers were presented to the seniors, and **Lois Brown**, a former Girl Reserve president, gave a talk. After a solo by **Vivienne Froyd**, the rings were bestowed upon the seniors earning them. Then it was announced that **Marie Peters** and **Alice Froyd** have been chosen to represent Villisca at the Girl Reserve conference to be held in Grinnell the last of June and the first of July. The departing cabinet presented their positions to the new members and wished them luck.

Marie Nelson, a former Girl Reserve cabinet member, quoted the Girl Reserve quest and the meeting was closed by singing **Taps**.

inda, third; Creston, fourth. Time, 1:37.9 (new record, old record 1:38.)

Mile relay—Clarinda, first; Shenandoah, second; Villisca, (DeVoss, Swanson, Wertman, Neal.) third; Atlantic, fourth. Time, 3:45.7.

VILLISCA VOLCANO IS SECOND AT STATE

The Villisca Volcano won second place in the mimeographed paper division in the annual contest for high school newspapers sponsored by the Iowa High School Press association.

Three consecutive issues, February 20, March 19, and April 9 were entered in the contest.

All additions previous to this have been mimeographed at the school, but this senior edition is printed to show the senior picture.

SENIORS PRESENT FAREWELL CHAPEL

Senior chapel was held May 8 at 8:45 in the high school assembly. The program began with the whole group singing the high school song. **Mary Robe** gave a short talk and **Coach Huff** then presented the basketball, football and track awards.

The pantomime "Rudy and Janette" was given with **Thelma Ingersoll** and **Stanley Moyer** playing the leads.

Lois Dotson sang "By the Bend of the River."

A very clever amateur hour was broadcast from Dickeyville with **George DeVoss** officiating.

John Phillips concluded the program by reading the class will.

Letters - Bars Awarded To Declamatory Pupils

The winners of first and second places at the final home declamatory contest received bars, and two of the winners, **Luella Swanson** and **Andrea Larson** received letters since they did not already have the academic V's. The four who were given bars were **Lois M. Fulton**, **Lois Dotson**, **Eleanor Burton**, and **Marlyn Gunderman**. The declamatory work under the instruction of **Miss Arnold** has been quite successful this year for Villisca won two second places in the sub-district contest and two first places in the sub-county contest.

COAXING YOU TO SMILE

I wish I was a little egg
Away up in a tree;
A sitting in my little nest
As bad as I could be.
I wish that you would come
along,
And stand beneath that tree;
Then I would up and burst
myself
And spatter thee with me!

Photographer: "Do you want a large or a small picture?"

Robert Brannan: "A small one."
Photographer: "Then close your mouth, please."

A teacher had written on the back of a student's theme, "Please write more legibly." After class the student went to her desk and asked, "What is that you wrote on my theme?"

Stanley M: "I say, Bus, I've an idea."

Bus Ashmore: "Be good to it. It's in a strange place."

Teacher: "Now in what tense do I speak, when I say, 'I am beautiful?'"
Pupil: "The Past."