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Albion,
Marshall Co., Iowa,*

ALBION SEMINARY
ALBION, IOWA.

E. P. Fogg, Principal.

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1922-1923 ALBION

Population, 400. An incorporated village on the M. & St. L. Ry., in Iowa township. Marshall county, 8 miles northwest of Marshalltown, the judicial seat. Has Friends, Methodist, Episcopal and Presbyterian churches and a bank, Tel., W. U., Exp., Adams. B. E. Fraley, postmaster.

Albion Cream Station, B F Cripps mngr

Albion Garage, E J Kelly mngr

Albion Savings Bank (capital \$14,000),

W H Arney pres, Robert Stevens cashr

Briggs Jesse, blacksmith

Brister Robert, general store

Collins D S, live stock breeder

Dennis T D, harnessmaker

Farmers Elevator Co, S J Burroughs mngr

Fraley Bernard E, postmaster

FRALEY & HIXON, Hardware

Gustafson G F, grocer and restaurant

Hunter Drug Co

McIntire & Wiley, garage

Mantle W B, physician

Reidel H J, live stock

Stevens Robert, cashier Albion Savings Bank

VanHorn, Molloy & Pratz (W C Van

Horn, T J Molloy, H N Pratz), nursery

W. H. Ames & Son, and tel. ext.

to Miss Culkins
from
Gerald
~~Devick~~
Devick

I would not
give you this
Valentine if
the Vase was
true but it is.

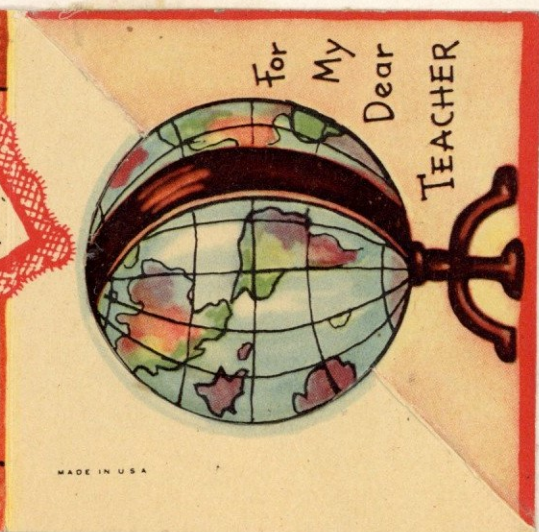
from
Gerald

I still think
a lot of you
"Miss Culkins"
and I have
always thought
lots of you
but music
has got me
like I guess
I will have
to learn
to play
and notes
I don't know
anything but

I sure think
a lot of you
you are just
like a mother
to me and
I will never
forget you
I spend with
you have been
so good to
me. Gerald



If I looked the
whole world over,
I'm sure I'd never find
A TEACHER half as nice
as YOU -
And one so very kind.



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THEN *and* NOW

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LAFAYETTE-ALBION-SCHOOL BELL

An Albion historian, Mr. Frank Blanchard, wrote on May 4, 1953 a history of the town and included it in a geneology for his successors. "The town of Albion was first called Lafayette. It was laid out in 1852 by T. Brown and George Voris. Mr. Voris was of the Mormon faith. Phillip Ballard settled just N.W. of Albion in 1852; this went to J. Hobbs, then to Thos. Swearingen in 1855. The latter's great great grandchildren live there now and happen to be my grandchildren. Most of my boyhood was spent on these 600 acres which reaches to the river. My home is close by where the old Stanley grist mill used to be. The Albion town lots were a part of the 500,000 acres set aside by the state for educational purposes."

Mr. Blanchard enumerates a number of "firsts" in the town:

1st sawmill was run by steam power operated by J. Asher

In 1858 the name Lafayette was changed to Albion because there was another Lafayette in Iowa

Presbyterians organized in 1856."

The Albion Seminary played an important part in the lives of many of the family who attended this school and Mr. Blanchard gave a detailed report on it which he had taken from the Marshalltown Times Republican. "The building which housed the seminary was begun in 1859 and completed the following year. It was originally constructed as a Marshall County high school. When the structure was finished it was announced that the state legislature had failed to pass an enactment appropriating \$10,000 to this school. Albion and vicinity had pledged \$5,000 toward the project. This was paid in work. All the wood used in the building was donated by Thomas Swearingen

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farm west of Albion. On account of financial difficulties the school property was transferred to the Lutheran Synod of Iowa which agreed to conduct a college.

"The Seminary was a large two-story brick structure consisting of eight classrooms, a library room and a large assembly room where public gatherings were held and the 'literary society' met and debated many vital questions of the day. The building was valued at \$14,000 altho' "Uncle Tommy" Swearingen, one of the promoters of the project said that not \$100. in real money changed hands. Workmen took their pay in swampland orders, trading them for goods at the De Shon store in Marietta. Adam Loucks, of Albion, burned the brick for the inside work, while the brick for the outside walls was burned in Marshalltown.

"The first term of school in the new building began Dec. 5, 1860. Again financial difficulties arose and the synod surrendered the property to its creditors. It was sold at a sheriff's sale to 'Uncle Tommy' Swearingen for \$1200. He leased it to Joshua and Susan Morgan who conducted it as a private school under the name of Albion College.

"In 1872, Mr. Swearingen sold the property to the Upper Iowa Conference of the Methodist Church free of incumbrance and in a state of thorough repair. The school was conducted as an auxiliary

Vernon and graduates from the seminary were admitted as sophomores at the college. The seminary continued under the supervision of the Methodist conference until 1892 when it closed under the principalship of Helen Loveland who donated her services for a few months that the school might 'keep going' until the end of the term.

"In 1898 the building was reopened as a township public school and continued in that capacity until 1915 when it was razed to make room for a new and modern building.

"The old bell which did duty at the seminary for many years, calling late sleepers to early morning classes also served in that capacity to pupils of the Albion Consolidated School. A tower was placed for it, from which its clear and familiar tones could be heard several miles distant with favorable weather conditions.

"This bell has a unique history, which perhaps few of the younger generation are familiar with. It was first used on a Mississippi River boat, which was later sunk. The bell was removed and placed on a plantation where it did duty calling slaves to work and to meals. The plantation was made the quarters for northern troops for a time in 1862 and Capt. Gideon Wheeler, who had been a student at Albion Seminary, where he enlisted, was among those of the company who were

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quartered there. The old bell attracted the attention of this young soldier and he obtained the consent of his superior officer to have the bell sent home. In due time it was placed in the belfry of the seminary." At the time the school was discontinued, the bell was again "liberated" and is still in the vicinity of Albion.

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"1st house 1853 made of hewed logs by T. Gowing
1st school 1855 was a log house. Teacher Caroline Thomas.
1st store 1855 owned by Keyes and Alford
1st newspaper *Central Journal* 1855 by T.J. Wilson
1st wagon maker J.L. Scott
1st doctor was Dr. Bush
1st child born was Ada Brigham

JESSE JAMES ONCE LIVED IN MARSHALL COUNTY

In 1879, Jesse James, famous outlaw, is said to have lived at Albion with his family as "Mr. Smith." He claimed his business was dealing in horses --buying and trading-- which was not an uncommon means of livelihood in those days. Smith always had a string of horses with him.

After the Smith family had left Albion persons began to do more talking about them than when they lived in town, and it was common gossip--- though not substantiated---- that Smith was not in the horse buying and trading business, but was connected with a gang of horse thieves-also common

in those days.

It was but a few years after the Smiths had left Albion that F.S. Whealen brought into an office in this small town a Kansas City newspaper. On the front page were the pictures of two persons--a man and a woman. To Evelyn Spindler, who had known the Smiths at Albion, he showed nothing but the pictures and asked her if she knew who they were. The young woman immediately replied, "Why, Mr. and Mrs. Smith!". Unfolding the paper she read how Jesse James was shot in his home in St. Joseph, Missouri, on April 5, 1882, by Bob Ford.

To Carol Berthrong

"Is a Swell Kid"

Here is just
a small token
in appreciation -

11-29-1946

of your "wonderful"
kindness and
generosity.

- Your Class -

METHODIST CHURCH

Albion, Iowa

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Sunday Evening-----April 20, 1947
7:30 P.M.

EVENING FELLOWSHIP

Prelude-----"A Sea Mood"-----Mrs. Berthrong
Processional Hymn--"Stand Up for Jesus"-----Page 283
(Congregation standing)

Invocation-----Helen Wardman

Baritone Solo-----"Good Green Acres"-----Dale Sommerlot
Mixed Quartet-----"Recessional"-----Gwendolyn Moninger

Helen Wardman
Wilfred Sommerlot
Dale Sommerlot

Clarinet Solo-----"How Can I Leave Thee"-----Nancy Anson

Message-----"Paving the Way"-----Helen Wardman

Junior Tichy
Donna Nyce
Gwendolyn Moninger
Dale Sommerlot
Nancy Anson
Ramon Stowell
Marlys Thomas
Donald Ruxlow
Margaret Collins
Floyd Huston
Phyllis Stowell
Tom Charlier

Boys' Quartet-----"Hear My Prayer"-----Junior Tichy

Ted Collins
Dale Sommerlot
Wilfred Sommerlot

Mezzo-soprano Solo--"Teach Me to Pray"-----Helen Wardman

Poem-----"Life's Scars"-----Gwendolyn Moninger

Baritone Solo-----"Thanks Be to God"-----Wilfred Sommerlot

Girls' Trio "The Holy City" Gwendolyn Moninger

Helen Wardman
Donna Nyce

Boys' Quartet-----"Walk in Jerusalem"

"Oh, Mary Don't You Weep"

Hymn-----"God Be With You Till We Meet Again"

(Congregation Standing)-----Page 557

Benediction-----Helen Wardman

Closing Thought-----Repeat Together

"May the Lord watch between Thee and me
While we are absent one from the other."

Postlude-----"The Green Cathedral"-----Mrs. Berthrong



Wilford Sommerlot

Honor Roll And Attendance Records Of First Six Weeks Announced At Albion

Albion — (Special) — The honor roll of the Albion consolidated school for the first six weeks period has been announced as follows

First grade—Judith Ann Eckhart, Patricia Ann Hibbs, Rose Paglia, Judith Ann Weaver, Diana White and Jane Lee Palmer.

Second—Joanne Hall, Stephen Knudson, JoAnn Linsenmeyer, Daniel Maynard, Sandra McLeland, Carol Ann Mitchell, Kathleen Poling, Barbara Springer, Larry Uhde and Bonnie Jo Walter.

Third — Larry Anson, Helen Beaty, Celeste Christensen, Betty Lou Davis, James Hall, Richard Hurlbut, Marie Hensley, Max Mauck, Rose Marie Mitchell, Mary Ann Palmer, Velva Smoldt and James Tough.

Fourth—Sharon Olson.

Fifth—Barbara Anson and Dwayne Snell.

Sixth—Wayne Christensen, Paul McRill, Allan Seim, Melvin Good and Anna Lee Freland.

Seventh — Mary Moninger, Phyllis Sorensen, Ronald Coen and Jerry Nelson.

Eighth—Della Collins, Corrine McRill, Dorothy A. Thomas and John Nelson.

Freshmen—Janet Wilkerson.

Sophomores—Donna Nyce and Marlys Thomas.

Juniors—Nancy Anson.

Seniors—Gwen Moninger, Kenneth Arnote, Leonard Peters, Gerald Seim and Hugh Snell.

Those making perfect attendance records included the following:

First grade—Alice Eurom, Jane Lee Palmer, Mary Donna Ryan, Sandra Torkelson, James Moninger, Laverne North, Lauren Peak and Robert Thomas.

Second—Jane Eash, Joanne Hall, John Hurlbut, Jerry Lee Keeler, JoAnn Linsenmeyer, Carol Ann Mitchell, John Patrick Ryan, James Smith, Barbara Springer and Larry Uhde.

Third—Helen Beaty, Betty Lou Davis, Rosemary Eash, Charlotte Eash, Richard Hurlbut, Marie Hensley, Curtis Howe, Lawrence Kail, Lloyd Kern, Jr., Edwin Mason, Max Mauck, Rose Marie Mitchell, Mary Ann Palmer, Elmer Peterson, Velva Smoldt and William Wardman.

Fourth—Anne Beall, Lavon Buffington, Vern Halladay, Robert Kern, Marilyn Lunsford, Sharon Olson, Joyce Smith and Marcella Springer.

Fifth grade—Duane Bachman, Vernon Clark, Miles Mauck, Dwayne Snell, Gerald Springer, Richard Weaver, Ann Halladay and Carol Woollard.

Sixth — Joe Arnold, Dick Buffington, Melvin Good, John Hensley, Paul McRill, Allan Seim, Betty Arnold and Anna Lee Freland.

Seventh — Mary Moninger, Helen Smith, Phyllis Sorensen, Burneta Springer, Beverly Williams, Don Buffington, Ronald Coen and Leon Sommerlot.

Eighth—Della Collins, Josephine Maynard, Corrine McRill, Shirley Poling, Pauline Smith, Dorothy A. Thomas, Ed Freland and Corwin Keeler.

Freshmen—Betty Clark, Nancy Seim, Edith Sherbon, Janet Wilkerson, Ward

Beall, Dean Gurnsey, Bill Woollard and Dorothy I. Thomas.

Sophomores — Margaret Collins, Tom Charlier, Donald Coen, Clarence Mann, Gene McRill and Junior Tichy.

Juniors—Nancy Anson, Helen Wardman, David Hensley, Ralph Loffgren, Glen Rubenbauer and Robert Ruxlow.

Seniors—Wava Crouch, Helen Gunderson, Gwen Moninger, Kenneth Arnote, Edward Kadner, Leonard Peters and Hugh Snell.

Albion Freshmen Represent Comic Strip Characters

Albion — Initiation of freshmen was held Friday evening in the school building with around 75 students attending.

During the day the members of the freshman class had been required to wear costumes representing characters in the funny papers and at the initiation ceremonies in the evening these pupils presented their comic strips.

A lunch of hamburgers, ice cream and cocoa was served later.

Albion Junior Play Draws Large Crowd Two Nights

Albion—The mystery farce, "The Haunted Chair," presented by the junior class of the Albion high school Thursday and Friday nights was attended by large crowds at both performances.

Between acts vocal numbers were furnished by a boys' quartet formed of Ted Collins, Junior Tichy, Dale Sommerlot and Wilfred Sommerlot and a girls' trio composed of Gwen Moninger,

Helen Wardman and Donna Nyce. An instrumental group, made up of Helen Wardman, Nancy Anson, Jerry Nelson and John Nelson, played two selections.

Those taking part in the play were Ellen Tough, Helen Wardman, Ralph Loffgren, Melba Turner, Ramon Stowell, Ted Collins, Nancy Anson, David Hensley, Shirley Hibbs, Robert Ruxlow, Glen Rubenbauer and Ruth Manz. Miss Ruth Behrens directed the cast of characters and John Bailey was stage manager.

COUNCILMEN

DELBERT BRUSH
RANK WARRING
LEONARD ARNEY
H. N. PRATZ

MAYOR'S OFFICE

TOWN OF ALBION

H. D. Bernal
J. A. TURNER, Mayor

Wm. J. Snyder
LEE BALSTON, Clerk

Aug. 1st - 1921

ELECTRIC
LIGHTS

GRAVELED
STREETS

\$22,000.00 SCHOOL
HOUSE

\$10,000.00
ELEVATOR

TO-THE
MINUTE
MERCHANTS

GOOD BANK

FINE CHURCHES

BEST FARMS
IN IOWA

CEMENT
BLOCK
FACTORY
ETC., ETC.

Be it resolved by the Council
of the incorporated Town of
Albion, Marshall County,
State of Iowa, - That at a
meeting held on above
named date, there be and
is hereby levied for munic-
ipal purposes upon the
taxable property within
the corporate limits of said
town as taxes for the ensu-
ing year and for the pur-
pose herein designated the
following number of mills
on the dollar; To Witten

(over.)

WE ARE ALL BOOSTERS IN ALBION. WITH US IT'S ALBION
FIRST, LAST AND ALWAYS. ALBION IS A GOOD PLACE TO LIVE
IN, AND WE ARE TRYING TO MAKE IT BETTER. COME AND HELP.

10 mill general Fund, 45200

7 " Electric Light, 31600

5 " Improvement, 22600

5 " Water, 22600

1 " Dragging 45

5 " Road on agricultural lands
within the limits of said town

1 mill for benefit of Cemetery assis
of the town of Albion. 4900

Wm. J. Snyder,
Clerk of
Albion.

Albion To Observe Music Week With Sacred Concert

Albion — (Special) — The 22nd annual observance of National Music week at Albion will take the form of a sacred concert to be presented Sunday evening, May 11, at 8 o'clock in the Presbyterian church. Musicians of the Albion and Bethel Grove communities will take part.

The program will include the following:

- Community singing.
- Invocation, Rev. E. E. Clements.
- "Introduction to National Music Week," Corwin Springer.
- Selections by a women's chorus.
- Clarinet solo, Nancy Anson.
- Baritone solo, Wilfred Sommerlot.
- Numbers by the Bethel Grove chorus.
- Soprano solo, Gwendolyn Moninger.
- Offertory, Mrs. Charles Long, Jr.
- Girls trio, Helen Wardman, Gwendolyn Moninger and Donna Nyce.
- Solovox solo, Mrs. Ralph Arney.
- Mixed quartet, number, Mrs. Ernest Myers, Mrs. Clarence Keeler, Corwin Springer and Clarence Keeler.
- Marimba solo, Gwendolyn Moninger.
- Three numbers by the community chorus directed by Me

Sommerlot with Mrs. Charles Long, Jr., as accompanist.
Benediction, Rev. P. H. Peterson.

Donna Nyce Queen Of Albion School Carnival

Albion — (Special) — More than \$400 was taken in at the carnival sponsored by the Albion school Friday evening and attended by one of the largest crowds ever assembled in the building.

The profits will be used to secure a series of visual education films for the new motion picture machine which has been purchased by the school.

A program in the auditorium opened with a group of active songs by the first grade pupils. The second grade children, in Indian costumes, sang several numbers and Wilfred Sommerlot sang three numbers, accompanied

by Mrs. Carol Berthrong, the music instructor.

Donna Nyce, a sophomore, was crowned queen of the carnival. Nancy Seim, a representative of the freshman class, was chosen for second place. Gwen Moninger represented the senior class and Ruth Manz the junior class in the contest for selection of queen.

Several films were shown with the new projection machine and

later the crowd visited "side shows," a bingo stand and lunch room.

Enrollment Increases In School At Albion

Albion — (Special) — Enrollment in the Albion consolidated school which opened for classes Tuesday is 194, an increase of six over last year. There are 140 pupils in the grades and 54 in high school.

The largest class is the first grade where 26 children are entering school for the first time. Enrollment in the other grades is as follows: Second, 20; third, 26; fourth, 14; fifth, 11; sixth, 12;

seventh, 16; eighth, 15; ninth, 10; tenth, 16; eleventh, 11, and twelfth, 16. The number of seniors is twice as many as were graduated last year.

The school lunch program will continue as last year with Flossie Howe in charge, assisted by Mrs. Ida Eurom and Gwendolyn Ryan. For the next lunches will be served at 10 cents each.

Mrs. Henrietta St. John will again act as school librarian.



—T.R. Staff Photo

YOU'LL SEE 'EM LATER—John Bailey Jr., Four-H club boy of the Taylor-Iowa Champs, is shown here with Shorthorn calves he'll show at the Central Iowa fair this year. Now that spring's here, club boys thruout the county are assiduously fattening calves for the exposition.

High School Students Stage Mock Wedding Ceremony

Albion — Honoring Mrs. Leo Gummert, home economics teacher in the high school here who was married recently, the high school students and the faculty members held a miscellaneous shower in the school auditorium.

A mock wedding, arranged by Mrs. Carol Berthrong, music instructor, formed the entertainment. Leonard Peters, attired in a peach colored flannel gown, was the bride and Dale Sommerlot was the bridegroom. Others taking part in the "ceremony" were Shirley Hibbs as the minister; Helen Gunderson, best man; Robert Anson, flower girl; Wilford Sommerlot, maid of honor; John Bailey, train bearer; Dorothy Thomas, the bride's father, and Donald Ruxlow and Ted Collins, the wailing mothers.

Ellen Tough and Sharon Black were the "lights;" Junior Tichy and Donald Coen were the "scenery;" Ralph Laffgren was the ticking clock; Robert Sutherland and Ward Beall, the footlights; Clarence Mann and Glen Rubenbauer, the exit. Donna Nyce and Margaret Anne Collins, attired in baseball suits, were the ushers. As Helen Wardman played "White Christmas," the candle "lighters," Ramon Stowell and Bill Willard blew out the candles. Dean Gurnsey and Nancy Seim sang an original version of "Some Sunday Morning" and during the "ceremony" Nancy Anson, the ring bearer, ate the doughnut ring.

Later musical numbers were furnished by high school groups and refreshments were served from a lace covered table centered with an arrangement of fall flowers and lighted with tall candles. Gifts were presented to Mrs. Gummert from each of the four high school classes and one from the faculty members.

BACCALAUREATE SUNDAY

On Sunday evening, May 4, at 8 o'clock at the Methodist church, the baccalaureate services will be held with Rev. E. E. Clements preaching the sermon to the class on "The Larger Life." Rev. P. H. Peterson of the Bethel Grove Church of Christ will read the scripture lesson and offer prayer. Dale Sommerlot will sing a solo and there will be a number by a girls' trio.

This year's senior class is one of the largest in history at Albion, numbering 16. Last year the class numbered only 8, in 1945 there were 9 graduates and in 1944, 13.

Members of the class are Arlan Gunderson, Charles Smith, Edward Kadner, Gerald Seim, Gwen Moninger, Helen Gunderson, Hugh Snell, Kenneth Arnote, Leonard Peters, Mildred Tichy, Robert Anson, Shirley Hibbs, Virgel Keeler, Warren Conrad, Wava Crouch and Wilfred Sommerlot.

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—T.R. Staff Photo

SHE'S BIG GIRL NOW—This Angus heifer, exhibited by John Bailey Jr., of the Taylor Iowa Champs, Four-H club, went to the state Angus show and sale at Des Moines Monday with her owner. Many fairgoers will recall having seen this heifer with the mother cow at the 1945 Central Iowa fair here.

Albion, G.M. Split

Green Mountain — (Special) — Albion high school's boys defeated Green Mountain here Tuesday night, 21 to 15. Score at the half was 12 to 5. John Bailey was high for the visitors with nine points. Bud Hancock had five for the losers.

Betty Lou Lynch with 16 points paced Green Mountain's girls to a 32 to 21 win over Albion's sextet. Donna Nyce registered 13 for the locals.

Next Tuesday night, Wellsburg plays Green Mountain here in a pair of reserve and varsity girls games.

Liscomb Drops Pair

Liscomb — (Special) — Liscomb high school's cage squads dropped two games here Thursday night as they opened their basketball season. The girls bowed to Albion, 43 to 30, as Hibbs scored 23 points. Marie Minear had 15 for Liscomb.

Albion took the boys game, 39 to 23. Gunderson had 15 for the winners while Van McKibbin netted 12 for Liscomb.

Albion W.C.T.U. Meets At Presbyterian Church

Albion — (Special) — Twenty-three members and guests of the Albion Woman's Christian Temperance Union attended the local institute held Friday in the Presbyterian church. Mrs. Elma Springer presided at the meeting and following the opening song Mrs. P. H. Peterson conducted devotions. Mrs. Gilbert Maxfield led in the salute to the flags and Rev. E. E. Clements spoke on the national convocation of churches held last week in Des Moines. He also gave the noontide prayer.

Following the noon luncheon Mrs. Edwin Green was in charge of devotions and Mrs. Mabel Estal, county president, discussed plans for the year, and exhibited several posters to be used in presenting the work. Supt. D. D. Palmer spoke on scientific temperance instruction in the school and the high school boys' quartet, accompanied by Mrs. Carol Berthrong sang a group of numbers.

Mrs. Green was in charge of a memorial service for Mrs. E. A. Boggs, Mrs. George Lewis and Mrs. Mattie Pemberton and the session closed with the union benediction.

Sports Knothole

by Angie Karcher

When it comes to picking beauty queens or an all beauty team from the Marshall county girls basketball teams in the annual tournament, we don't bother to send the photographs to Van Johnson or Clark Gable or let any other movie star do the selecting.

Instead, R. E. (Rasty) Rasmussen who resembles Jerry Colona more than Gable, does it for us because of his 18 years experience at picking the beauties.

His 1947 squad is a pip and at any minute now he expects to hear from some girl on his current team: "Why my mother was on your all-beauty team back in 1929!"

The queen of the 1947 tournament this year happens to be a member of a club which was able to get no farther than the first round. But the fact that she had all the requisites of a beauty queen outweighed that fact.

The 1947 queen is: Miss Marilyn Cox, a guard on the Van Cleve sextet!

Alternate for the honor went to Diane Beach, guard on the Liberty high school team.

Miss Cox succeeds Jeanne Malloy of Rhodes who was graduated last year. She was a forward and her club won last year's championship.

And here is the 1947 all-beauty, all-tournament team selected by Rasmussen, approved by Fritz Wildman and whistled at by the Knotholer. No girl is purposely placed at guard or forward, they being changed because there were not an even number of each.

FIRST TEAM—CLASS A
Forwards—Ruth Davis, State Center; Jeanne Graeber, Melbourne; Diane Beach, Liberty, and Caroline Freese, Rhodes.

Guards—Mary Runner, Laurel; Marilyn Cox, Van Cleve; Donna Thurston, Green Mountain, and Betty Adair, LeGrand.

SECOND TEAM—CLASS A
Forwards—Betty White, Melbourne; Joyce Long, LeGrand; Bettyann Lafrenz, Laurel, and Shirley Ewoldt, Green Mountain.

Guards—Mary Tucker, Liberty; Laddonna Davis, State Center; Shirley Bear, Rhodes, and Marilyn Preston, Van Cleve.

FIRST TEAM—CLASS B
Forwards—Mary Bowman, St. Anthony; Beverly Dunn, Clemons; Donna Nyce, Albion, and Doris Thurber, Liscomb.

Guards—Mary Lou Miller, Lamoille; Marion Bryngelson, Dunbar; Doris Gummert, Ferguson, and Kolleen Sult, Gilman.

SECOND TEAM—CLASS B
Forwards—Julia Galloway, Lamoille; Dorothy Drew, Ferguson; Margaret Gary, Gilman, and Charlotte Duffy, Clemons.

Guards—Margaret Whitney, St. Anthony; Rosina Wolken, Dunbar; Marjane Elliott, Liscomb, and Marlys Thomas, Albion.

The above mythical teams are not to be confused with an all-tournament Class A and B girls team based on ability which we have selected for release later this week. The boys all-county teams will follow.

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Marilyn Cox



Diane Beach

Albion High School Classes Pick Officers

Albion — (Special) — Classes of the Albion high school organized during the first week of school and have elected the following officers to serve thruout the year:

Seniors — President, Shirley Hibbs; vice president, Virgil Keeler; secretary and treasurer, Gwen Moninger, and sponsor, Supt. D. D. Palmer.

Juniors—President, Glen Rubenbauer; vice president, Robert Ruxlow; secretary and treasurer, Nancy Anson, and sponsor, Eleanor Thompson.

Sophomores — President, Marlys Thomas; vice president, Duane Heishman; secretary and treasurer, Donna Nyce, and sponsor, Mrs. Carol Berthrong.

Freshmen — President, Nancy Seim; vice president, Dorothy Thomas; secretary and treasurer Ward Beall, and sponsor, Stan Hooper.

Albion Honor Roll, Perfect Attendance Records Announced

Albion — (Special) — Pupils on the honor roll and those having perfect attendance records in the Albion consolidated school for the second six weeks period have been announced by the school authorities. They are:

FIRST GRADE—Honor roll, Judith Eckhart, Patricia Hibbs, Kay Jay, Rose Paglia, Jane Lee Palmer, Mary Donna Ryan, Judith Weaver and Diana White; perfect attendance, Judith Eckhart, Alice Eurom, Patricia Hibbs, Frances Leonard, Kay Jay, Sandra Loffgren, Rose Paglia, Jane Lee Palmer, Mary Donna Ryan, Margaret Thomas, Sandra Torkelson, Judith Weaver, John Keoppel, Warren Mitchell, James Moninger, Lavern North and Robert Thomas.

SECOND GRADE—Honor roll, Ethel Halladay, Joanne Hall, Stephen Knudson, Larry Uhde, Jo Ann Linsenmeyer, Daniel Maynard, Sandra McLeland, Carol Ann Mitchell, Kathleen Poling, Barbara Springer and Bonnie Jo Walter; perfect attendance, Darrell Bachman, Joanne Hall, John Hurlbut, Jerry Keeler, Jo Ann Linsenmeyer, Daniel Maynard, Sandra McLeland, Carol Ann Mitchell, James Smith and Janice Tough.

THIRD GRADE—Honor roll, Helen Beaty, Celeste Christensen, James Hall, Marie Henseley, Rose Marie Mitchell, Mary Ann Palmer and Velva Smoldt; perfect attendance, Helen Beaty, Betty Lou Davis, Rosemary Eash, Sharlotte Eash, Fern Gull, James Hall, Richard Hurlbut, Marie Henseley, Curtis Howe, Lawrence Kail, Lloyd Kern, Leona Leonard, Edwin Mason, Max Mauck, Rose Marie Mitchell, Mary Ann Palmer, Elmer Peterson, Jeanette Poling, Richard Thomas, James Tough, Margaret Tough and Darwyn White.

FOURTH GRADE—Honor roll, Sharon Olson; perfect attendance, Anne Beall, Lavon Buffington, Melvin Freeland, Verne Halladay, Richard Hauser, Gordon Keeler, Robert Kern, Marilyn Lunsford, Sharon Olson, Larry Price, Joyce Smith, Alice Tough and Dorothy Williams.

FIFTH GRADE—Honor roll, Dwayne Snell, Richard Weaver and Barbara Anson; perfect attendance, Miles Mauck, Dwayne Snell, Gerald Springer, Richard Weaver, Genevieve Wardman and Carol Woollard.

SIXTH GRADE—Honor roll, Wayne Christensen, Melvin Good, John Hensley, Paul McRill, Allan Seim, Anna Lee Freeland and Margaret Hasch; perfect attendance, Dick Buffington, Melvin Good, John Hensley, Paul McRill, Allan Seim, Billy Warrington, Betty Arnold and Margaret Hasch.

SEVENTH GRADE—Honor roll, Ronald Coen, Jerry Nelson and Phyllis Sorensen; perfect attendance, Donald Mann, Jerry Nelson, Dick Rubenbauer, Leon Sommerlot, Helen Smith, Phyllis Sorensen and Burneta Springer.

FRESHMEN—Honor roll and perfect attendance, Edith Sherbon and Dorothy I. Thomas.

SOPHOMORES—Honor roll and perfect attendance, Donna Nyce.

JUNIORS—Honor roll and perfect attendance, Nancy Anson and Helen Wardman.

SENIORS—Honor roll and perfect attendance, Gwen Moninger, Mildred Tichy, Kenneth Arnote, Leonard Peters, Gerald Seim and Hugh Snell.

SALUTATORY---1947

Most of us have, for the last few years, looked forward to these exercises; and although this time seemed far away when we began our high school work, the hour has finally arrived. On behalf of the Senior class I welcome you to our graduation.

We are aware as we graduate tonight that all the sacrificing which has been done to make this occasion possible has not been on our part. It was you, our parents and our friends, who made sacrifices to erect our school and provide teachers---you, who established for us an environment in which we could build our visions and acquire the knowledge necessary to graduate. For all this and more, we wish to thank you. We will do our very best to prove worthy of your trust and faith in us.

It is very gratifying to us and gives us deep satisfaction to know that we have attained a goal toward which we have been striving. Our graduation from high school is a stepping stone which will inspire us to greater achievements in the path of life which lies just ahead.

(POEM)

Again we want to express our appreciation to you who have given us the courage to complete this task which has prepared us for our place in the wheels of life.

(Gwen Moninger)

Albion School Sells Bonds To Two Companies 1946

Albion — (Special) — Seventy-five thousand dollars worth of Albion school bonds sold this week at 2 percent interest with a \$45 premium. The Carlton Beh company, Des Moines, and Paine Webber, Jackson and Curtis, Chicago, Ill., purchased the bonds jointly.

Five companies submitted bids to the school board which opened them and approved the joint bid at a meeting here Monday night.

THREE PURPOSE STRUCTURE

The \$75,000 will be used to build a new school building to be used for class rooms, recreation and as a cafeteria. Construction is not expected to begin for at least two years, however. The bond issue was approved at a recent school election.

Nine teachers will return to the Albion school next fall to resume their teaching duties the board announced following its Monday night meeting.

Supt. D. D. Palmer will begin his seventh year as head of the school and will teach manual training and social science. Mrs. Ellen Gummert of Marshalltown will teach home economics and social and biological science; Mrs. Carol Berthrong, Marshalltown, music and English.

WILL MOVE 8TH GRADE

Ruth Behrens, Keokuk, will teach English and commercial subjects; Stanley Hooper, Albion, mathematics, science and will be athletic coach; Mrs. Arlene McCrary, Marshalltown, sixth and seventh grades; La Von Boege, Lincoln, fifth grade; Mrs. Erma Bloom, Albion, second grade, and Mrs. Geraldine Wymer, Allerton, who taught fourth grade this year will teach the first grade next year.

Because of the crowded condition in the school the eighth grade will be moved into the high school assembly and will be taught by high school faculty members. The sixth and seventh grades will occupy the eighth grade room.

Margaret Thompson, who has taught the first grade for the last three years, and Grayce Butler, who taught the third grade the past year, have signed contracts to teach in Marshalltown next year. Miss Butler will be replaced by Mrs. Maxine Halverson of Marshalltown, the former Maxine Handorf, who taught the third grade here from 1944 to 1946.

Albion Draws Plan For \$75,000 Bonds To Enlarge School

Albion — (Special) — Tentative plans for calling a \$75,000 bond issue to build a new structure or an addition to the Albion consolidated school were tacitly agreed upon at a meeting of interested citizens in the school building here Friday night.

About 60 persons attended the meeting and heard D. D. Palmer, superintendent of schools, explain the need for increased educational facilities here.

After Palmer's talk a poll of the audience was taken and it was reported that only two votes were recorded in opposition to the proposal to call an election for the proposed bond issue as soon as practicable.

Funds Being Raised For School Movies In Albion

Albion — (Special) — A 16 m.m. movie projector and electric phonograph have been purchased by the Albion consolidated school for use in a visual education program.

Part of the cost of the equipment was paid from funds derived from the sale of magazine subscriptions by the school pupils. In order to secure a series of educational films to be used during the year in the different grades the school is sponsoring a supper and carnival to be held Friday evening, Nov. 22, at the school building. Girls of the home economics class with the aid of the school lunch cooks, will serve a fried chicken or roast beef dinner from 5 until 7 o'clock. The price for adults and high school pupils will be 75 cents and 40 cents for children of grade school age.

From 7:30 until 8:30 p. m. there will be entertainment in the auditorium including movies of comedy and sport films with the new machine and musical novelties by the grade pupils under the direction of Mrs. Carol Berthrong. Later there will be carnival attractions.

Albion School Addition Plan Session Topic

Albion — (Special) — A meeting for all interested persons in the Albion consolidated school district has been called for Friday evening, Dec. 27, at the school building for the purpose of discussing an enlarged school program and the advisability of constructing an addition to the present building or erecting a separate structure to provide more class rooms, an adequate auditorium and facilities for carrying on the school lunch program.

The school enrollment is outgrowing the present building and as bond rates are exceedingly low at the present time it is considered by many residents of the community that now is the time to promote a building program.

NOT ENOUGH SEATS

Several persons who came to witness the Christmas program last Thursday evening went home because there were no available seats and scarcely any standing room.

There will be no outside speakers as "pressure salesmen" at the meeting, but the assembly has been called to obtain viewpoints of those in the community who are interested either for or against a building program. Films on school house construction and on tax appropriation will be shown.

NEW TEACHER DUE

On Jan. 6, Mrs. Geraldine E. Wymer, of Allerton will assume her duties as fourth grade teacher. Grayce Butler who has been teaching the third and fourth grades with a combined enrollment of more than 40 pupils, will continue as third grade teacher.

The fourth grade will take over the science room and the science classes will convene in the manual training room across the street. The sewing class will seek a new location probably in the basement of the Methodist church, it was said.

ONE NEW TEACHER

The only teacher new to Albion will be Lorayne I. Stevenson of Marshalltown who has been teaching the Spring Valley rural school south of Marshalltown. She will teach the fourth grade the coming year.

May 6, 1947

VALEDICTORY SPEECH

By
Gerald Seim

This evenings exercises are the goal reached that was set for us on the first day that we, as small children, entered school. I feel honored to act as a representative of my classmates on this, our graduation night.

Our schooling, so far has been successful through the efforts put forth by our parents, our teachers, and ourselves.

We naturally place our parents first for it is they who have been closest to us and have guided us throughout the years, restraining us when necessary, and giving us encouragement whenever needed.

Second, our teachers, who through our school years have lain the foundation of education which will better enable us to build the structure of knowledge and greater learning which is the task that lies before us.

We have had to learn to so bind together the structural parts of this knowledge that we in ourselves may become a more intelligent being, one who is able to cope with and understand the events and business of the everyday world. Each section of the structure must be solidly secured with the strong determination to succeed in any undertaking.

Our class motto is "Today Decided Tomorrow" for it is the educated youth of today who will decide the policies of our country in the world of tomorrow. We must be prepared to readily accept our duties along with an educated people and do our share toward building a future peace and security for all mankind.

Now may I extend our thanks to all of you for your attendance here tonight and offer you the gratitude we feel toward you as friends and parents of the graduates.

Wed., April 2, 1947

Nancy Anson, Albion, Wins In Music Contest

Albion — (Special) — The Albion high school received one first place and two second place ratings in the preliminary state music contest held last week at Iowa Falls.

Nancy Anson won a first place rating with her B flat clarinet solo. Gwendolyn Moninger was awarded a second place rating for her soprano solos, and a second place rating was also given to the mixed quartet which is composed of Gwendolyn Moninger, Helen Wardman, Dale and Wilfred Sommerlot.

Nancy will participate in the state music contest to be held the latter part of April.

Eastern Star Officers Have Instruction School

Albion—Mrs. Hazel Cox of Deep River, district instructor, conducted a school of instruction for officers of Albion Chapter, O. E. S. recently at the Masonic hall. Preceding the school Mrs. Don Palmer, worthy matron, entertained Mrs. Cox, the officers and a few other guests at a luncheon. The long table was centered with a bouquet of flowers in the colors of the star points and nut cups were decorated with the same colors. Mrs. Carol Berthrong and Mrs. Ellen Gummert served the two-course meal.

In the evening the work was exemplified with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Long, Jr., as the initiatory candidates. Mrs. Cox, past grand Electa, was presented to the members and Jane Lee and Mary Ann Palmer, daughters of the worthy matron, both dressed in pink frocks carried a basket in which was a gift for the instructor.

A special candlelight service was given in her honor and during the evening Betty White of Nevada sang two numbers. Mrs. Edith Everist, of Marshalltown, past grand Esther, was also presented to the chapter.

Refreshments were served from a table centered with a low arrangement of cut flowers and lighted with white tapers in crystal holders. Mrs. C. J. Sorenson presided at the coffee service.

Those on the refreshment committee were Gae Reidel, Mrs. Nancy Dunn, Mrs. Howard Lander, Hilda Johnson, Glen Turner and A. E. Fields. Guests were present from St. Ansgar, Nevada, Marshalltown and Union.

Many Honors Taken By Pupils In Area At Music Contests

Many pupils and schools in the central Iowa area won honors at the Iowa State High School music contest Thursday thru Saturday, but only a partial list of winners was available Saturday forenoon, as the contest was continuing.

In the contest for class A and AA schools at Boone Thursday the following Marshalltown winners were reported by Yda Schultz, vocal music instructor here, and James L. Gordon, instrumental music director of the Marshalltown schools:

DIVISION 1: Alto saxophone solo, Joan Beeks; saxophone sextet, Donna Abney, Barbara Miltenberger, DeLoris Jacobs, Donna Helland, Joan Beeks and Betty Houghton.

DIVISION 2: Soprano solo, Audrey Pepper; cello solo, Nancy Webster; tenor saxophone solo, Donna Abney; drum solo, Dick Talbot; flute quartet, Joanne Erickson, Helen Knodle, Ray Shawstad and Nancy Webster.

Other winners in this area reported from Boone up to early Saturday, numerals indicating the division, included:

PIANO SOLO: 1, Marleen Meyers, Laurel; 2, Jane Vauthrin, Melbourne.

FLUTE QUARTET: 2, Iowa Falls.

GIRLS TRIO: 1, Melbourne.

MIXED QUARTET: 1, Clemons.

SAXOPHONE QUARTET: 2, Iowa Falls.

TROMBONE QUARTET: 1, Iowa Falls.

CORNET TRUMPET SOLO: 2, Maurine Schriver, Union.

SAXOPHONE SEXTET: 2, Iowa Falls.

MADRIGAL GROUP: 1, Clemons.

BOYS QUARTET: 2, Iowa Falls.

TRUMPET TRIO: 1, Iowa Falls.

B FLAT CLARINET SOLO: 1, Betty Lee Jones, Van Cleve; 2, Nancy Anson, Albion, and Wilma Dettbarn, Iowa Falls.

GIRLS SEXTET: 2, Melbourne.

TROMBONE SOLO: 2, John Nichols, Rhodes.

GIRLS GLEE CLUB: 1, Iowa Falls.

TENOR SAXOPHONE SOLO: 1, Mary Lou Bissey, Iowa Falls.

CONCERT BAND: 1, Laurel.

B FLAT CLARINET QUARTET: 1, Iowa Falls.

MIXED QUARTET: 1, Tama.

GIRLS GLEE CLUB: 2, Traer.

CONCERT BANDS: 1, Belle Plaine; 2, Eldora and Tama.

Albion Students Plan Program At Church

Albion — (Special) — Music and speech students of the Albion high school, under the direction of Mrs. Carol Berthrong, music and English teacher, will present a special program at 7:45 Sunday night at the Methodist church. Solos will be offered by Helen Wardman, mezzo soprano, Dale and Wilfred Sommerlot, baritones, and Nancy Anson, clarinet, and there will be group numbers by a mixed quartet, the girls trio, and boys quartet. Gwendolyn Moninger will read a poem, "Life's Scars" and Helen Wardman will give the invocation and benediction.

The following speech students will talk on "Paving the Way:" Donna Nyce, Nancy Anson, Helen Wardman, Frank Tichy, Dale Sommerlot, Gwendolyn Moninger, Marlys Thomas, Phyllis and Ramon Stowell, Floyd Houston, Donald Ruxlow, Tom Chaliar and Margaret Ann Collins.

Mrs. Berthrong will use "A Sea Mood" as a prelude and "The Green Cathedral" as a postlude. The regular morning church

program will be observed and the pastor, Rev. E. E. Clements, will have as his sermon subject, "The Church Doors Barred."

Dinner And Shower Honors Ellen Thompson, Bride-Elect

Albion—Honoring Miss Ellen Thompson, high school teacher who is to be married Oct. 19 to Leo Gummert, Supt. and Mrs. D. D. Palmer entertained the teachers their wives and hus-

bands at a dinner and miscellaneous shower recently.

A pink and white color scheme was carried out. The later hours were spent in visiting and with bingo in which Mrs. Arlene McCreary won high prize.

Front Row (on the floor) Wava Crouch, Helen Gunderson, Donna Nyce, Dorothy Thomas, Melba Turner, Ruth Manz, Shirley Hibbs.
 Second Row (on bench) Phylis Stowell, Marlys Thomas, (on knees) Mildred Tichy, (Pirates) Ted Collins, Ralph Loffgren, (seated in front of pirate) Margaret Collins, (second row seated) Ellen Tough (Pirates on knees) Arlan Gunderson, Don Coen, Fr. Ticky. Standing - Gwen Moniger, Dale Sommerlot, Helen Wardman, Ramon Stowell, Virgil Keeler, Wilfred Sommerlot, Mrs. Berthring, John Bailey, Leonard Peters, Warren Conrad. OPERETTA = "Love Pirates of Hawaii"



Albion Seniors to Hear Talk by Noted Minister

Albion — (Special) — Dr. Will W. Orr, pastor of the Westminster-United Presbyterian church in Des Moines for the past eight years, will deliver the address at the 45th annual commencement exercises of the Albion high school Tuesday evening, May 6, at the Presbyterian church. He has announced as his subject, "You Can't Go On Without It."

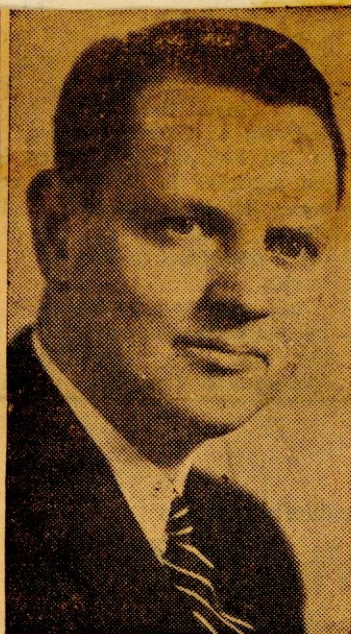
Dr. Orr is a North Carolinian by birth and after completing his work in the city high school in Charlotte, he entered Erskine college at Due West, S. C., graduating in 1926. He was head of the science department at Statesville, N. C., for one year and also served as principal of the Sardis-Carmel high school in Charlotte. He was graduated from Pittsburgh-Xenia seminary in 1931 and served as pastor of the First United Presbyterian church in Beaver Falls, Pa., for eight years. During the war years he acted as chaplain of the Second regiment of the Iowa State guard in addition to his work at Westminster.

IN DEMAND AS SPEAKER

He is in great demand as a commencement speaker and has appeared in that capacity in more than 50 towns and cities in Iowa.

Dr. Orr's hobbies include photography and stamp collecting but probably the most unique is his collection of electric trains which were set up in one of the large rooms of the church last December. The school children of Des Moines were invited to hear and see the Nativity story on the flannel board and make a tour of the church which included an opportunity to view these trains. More than 4,000 persons registered for this special event.

Preceding the address by Dr. Orr, Mrs. Carol Berthrong will play the processional and Rev. E. E. Clements will give the invocation. Musical numbers will include a selection by a mixed quartet, Gwen Moninger, Helen Wardman, Dale and Wilfred Sommerlot; baritone solo by Wilfred Sommerlot and a number by a girls' sextet formed of Gwen Moninger, Ruth Manz, Shirley Hibbs, Helen Wardman, Donna Nyce and Dorothy Thomas.



GRADUATION SPEAKER — Dr. Will Orr, above, pastor of the Westminster United Presbyterian church in Des Moines, will deliver the commencement address at Albion high school next Tuesday evening, when a class of 16 will be graduated.

Home Economics Students Entertain School Board

Albion—Members of the school board and their wives were entertained at a three-course dinner recently prepared and served in the school building by girls of the advanced home economics class under the supervision of their teacher, Mrs. Ellen Gummert.

A red and white color scheme was carried out in the table decorations, nut cups, placecards and menu.

Between courses a musical program was presented which included two piano solos by Helen Wardman; two songs by the junior girls trio and clarinet duets by Donna Nyce and Nancy Anson with Mrs. Carol Berthrong as accompanist.

Following the dinner the guests retired to the assembly where movies were shown. Girls in the class are Nancy Anson, Helen Wardman, Ruth Manz, Melba Turner, Margaret Collins, Phyllis Stowell, Marlys Thomas and Donna Nyce.

Albion — Mrs. James Max Elliott, an Australian war bride, was the guest speaker recently at the home of Mrs. L. T. Hibbs, when members of the Study and Social club entertained members of the Mentor and New Century clubs.

Mrs. Elliott, who has been in Albion about four months, compared the climate, mode of living and customs of her country with those of America and exhibited several articles which she had brought with her. Mrs. Will Aves, county federation president, spoke on the achievements and future plans for federated clubs.

Mrs. Carol Berthrong, music supervisor in the school, presented some of her pupils in a program which included a trio composed of Helen Wardman, Donna Nyce and Gwen Moninger; a clarinet solo by Nancy Anson, and two selections by a quartet composed of Wilfred and Dale Sommerlot, Frank Tichy and Ted Collins. Mrs. Elma Springer, program chairman, introduced the guest speakers and later Mrs. A. W. Neff, the club president, presented each one with a gift.

Refreshments carrying out a green and white color scheme were served by Mrs. Fred Brand, Mrs. E. B. Elliott, Mrs. W. L. Woodward and Mrs. Hibbs. Forty were present.

Albion—"May Day Memories" formed the theme for the annual junior-senior banquet held recently at the Hotel Tallcorn in Marshalltown with covers laid for 36. The table was centered with a bowl of yellow roses and lighted with purple and gold colored candles, the senior class colors. From May poles streamers led to May basket nut cups in purple and gold and the toast programs and place cards carried out the color scheme. Yellow rose buds were given as favors. Ferns pertaining to spring were used to announce the program numbers and the menu.

Robert Ruxlow served as master of ceremonies, Glen Rubenbauer president of the junior class, welcomed the guests and Shirley Hibbs, president of the senior class, responded. Following a song by the junior class, Ruth Manz read the junior class poem. Nancy Anson played a clarinet solo and Hugh Snell read the class history.

A trio formed of Gwen Moninger, Helen Wardman and Wilfred Sommerlot sang, and Leonard Peters read the class will. Following the senior class song, Nancy Anson read the class prophecy and Gerald Seim gave a toast. Wilfred Sommerlot sang a solo and at the close of a talk by Superintendent D. D. Palmer the entire group sang. Later the group went to a movie.

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Gwen Moniger, Helen Wardman, Dale Sommerlot,
Wilfred Sommerlot, Mrs. Berthrong
Mixed Quartet



Albion School Will Present Festival Of Music Tuesday

Albion — (Special) — The Albion consolidated school will present its annual spring music festival at 8 o'clock next Tuesday evening at the Methodist church.

Instrumental numbers will be under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Crawford of Waterloo, band instructors in the school, and the vocal music will be in charge of Mrs. Carol Berthrong, music supervisor, who will also act as accompanist.

The program will include the following numbers:

"Harvard Special March" (McDaughey), "Imp O'Luck" (Wells) and "Bridal Rose Overture" (La Valee), band.

Baritone solos, "Jean" and "Three for Jack," Wilfred Sommerlot.

Accordion duet, "Beautiful Days," Jerry and John Nelson.

Clarinet solo, "How Can I Leave Thee," Nancy Anson.

Chorus selection, "My Old Kentucky Home" and "Church In the Wildwood," fourth grade.

Saxophone quartet, "Golden Spurs" and "Twilight In the Mountains," Dorothy Thomas, Betty Clark, Helen Wardman and Mrs. Crawford.

Mixed chorus selection, "Water Boy" and "Honey Town," seventh and eighth grades.

Girls' chorus selection, "April Showers" and "Water Lilies," seventh and eighth grades.

Selections, "American Boy" (Wells); "Agnus Dei" (Bizet), "Stout Hearted Men" (Yoder), "Cow Boy Wedding Overture" (Heyser), "National Guard March" (McDaughey) and "The Bandman's Delight" (Skaggs).

Duet, "Star Spangled Banner," Mary Ann Palmer and Marilyn Lunsford.

Albion Odd Fellows Entertain Wives At Dinner Party

Albion — Members of the Odd Fellows lodge entertained their wives at a two-course dinner Thursday evening in the lodge rooms. Covers were laid for seventy at tables centered with bouquets of spring flowers and decorated with shamrocks and yellow candles. The committee in charge of the arrangements included Ralph Arney, Glen Eckhart and Kenneth Hall, assisted by their wives.

A program directed by Mrs. Carol Berthrong included piano solos by Helen Dardman, clarinet solos by Nancy Anson, several accordion numbers by John and Jerry Sommerlot, and numbers by a quartet composed of Wilfred and Dale Sommerlot, Ted Collins and Frank Tichy. Later dancing was enjoyed.

Liberty, Albion Share

Liberty — (Special) — The Liberty girls sextet proved too powerful for Albion here Tuesday night and took a 39 to 25 decision with Mary Tucker setting the pace with 23 points while Donna Nyce had 12 for Albion.

The boys contest was a different story as Albion smashed the small Liberty five, 60 to 38. Arlan Gunderson led the winners with 16 points and Gerald Mehlisch hit the same number for Liberty.

Albion Makes Plans For Annual Music

Week Observance April 19, 1947

Albion — (Special) — The Albion community is making plans for participation in the 24th annual observance of National Music week, May 4 to 11, and this year will mark the 22nd time which local residents have arranged and presented a musical program in recognition of the national event.

Musicians of the churches, the school and the community will unite in presenting a concert on Sunday evening, May 11, at the Presbyterian church.

SPECIAL VALUES

The keynote for this year's observance, according to C. M. Tremaine, secretary of the National Music week committee, is "Music is especially needed—Now" and he said that it was selected "to give special emphasis to the social values of music, in addition to its cultural values and its enrichment of life for individual and community." The committee recommends that workers give particular attention this year to the use of the occasion as a means of bringing together diverse elements in the population so that friendly ties and the neighborly spirit may be strengthened by participating in the making and enjoyment of good music.

Many projects on behalf of veterans will be promoted as features of this year's observance, including musical equipment for service men's centers and hospitals; concert appearances for those especially talented, and living war memorials such as auditoriums with acoustics for musical performances and band shells for outdoor programs.

PROCLAMATION

Mayor C. E. Sellers of Albion, has issued the following proclamation:

WHEREAS, the week of May 4 to 11 will be observed throughout the nation as National Music week, and

WHEREAS, the community of Albion has participated in this observance for 21 out of 23 years, and

WHEREAS, the keynote for this year will be to emphasize the need for music now, stressing social harmony for a peaceful world, now

THEREFORE, I, C. E. Sellers, mayor of the town of Albion, urge all of our citizens to assist in this year's program. Recognition of Music week has become a tradition in this locality. It is a fruitful opportunity to become active in molding new friendliness and faith within our own town, community and nation. Let us all co-operate in making this observance one of outstanding value to the nation, especially at this time.

LOCAL COMMITTEE

Members of the local music week committee include Clarence Keeler, chairman; Mrs. B. E. Gould, vice chairman; Corwin Springer, secretary and treasurer; Mrs. A. W. Neff, publicity chairman, and Rev. E. E. Clements, Mrs. Charles Long, Jr.; Merle Sommerlot, Mrs. Frank Moninger, Mrs. Carol Berthrong and C. E. Sellers.

Circus Comes To Town In Albion School Play

Albion — (Special) — The circus, with its fat lady, the lion tamer and bearded lady, was in Albion Thursday and Friday nights when members of the senior class of the high school presented the three-act comedy, "The Circus Comes To Town," at the school auditorium.

Those taking part were Mildred Tichy, Shirley Hibbs, Gwen Moninger, Leonard Peters, Helen Gunderson, Hugh Snell, Wilfred Sommerlot, Arlan Gunderson, Helen Wardman, Nancy Anson, Virgel Keeler, Ellen Tough, Wava Crouch, Robert Anson and Gerald Seim.

Musical numbers during the evenings included a clarinet duet by Melba Turner and Corrine McRill; mixed quartet selections sung by Helen Wardman, Gwen Moninger, Dale and Wilfred Sommerlot; male quartet numbers by Ted Collins, Junior Tichy, Dale and Wilfred Sommerlot; a soprano solo by Gwen Moninger, and vocal trios by Helen Wardman, Gwen Moninger and Donna Nyce.

Ruth Behrens directed the cast in the play and Mrs. Carol Berthrong was in charge of the musical program.

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Donna Nyce, Dorothy Thomas, Helen Wardman,
Ruth Manz, Gwen Moniger, Shirley Hibbs.
Girls Sextet



JAMES STUDIO
Marshalltown
Iowa

Albion Hires Two Teachers, Seeks Coach

Albion — (Special) — Two new teachers have been hired in the Albion school for the coming year but the school expects to secure a science and mathematics teacher and athletic coach combined within the near future.

For the last three years the school has been without a coach due to the shortage of teachers and the additional work resulting from one less teacher in the high school has been divided among the other faculty members.

NEW MUSIC TEACHER

The new music and English instructor is Mrs. Carol Berthrong, of 504 East Church street, Marshalltown, who succeeds Mrs. Edra Campbell. The latter is leaving the teaching profession. Mrs. Berthrong has had eight years teaching experience, having previously taught in the Van Cleve consolidated school and the Anso junior high school in Marshalltown. During this time some of her choral arrangements and original compositions were presented by the musical groups under her direction. She holds a bachelor's degree from the University of Iowa with a double major in music and English and has nearly completed her work on a master's degree. While at the university she was a member of the university chorus, served as pianist for the music supervisors' club, "The Batonaires," and was office assistant to Dr. P. G. Clapp, head of the music department.

Mrs. Berthrong, who is the former Carol Calkins of Van Cleve, is employed in the office of the Lennox Furnace company in Marshalltown doing sales promotional work but will leave this post in July.

NEW GRADE TEACHER

Grayce Butler of Marshalltown has been secured as third and fourth grade teacher for the coming year. She has had two years study at Iowa State Teachers college and is now teaching at Laurel. She will succeed Maxine Handorf, who was offered a contract but did not accept it.

Supt. D. D. Palmer will return for his sixth year as head of the school.



—Grua Studio

MRS. BERTHRONG

Albion Students Will Give Special Program

Bethel Grove — (Special) — Music and speech students of the Albion high school, under the direction of Mrs. Carol Berthrong, music and English teacher, will present a special program at 7:30 Sunday night at the Bethel Grove church. Solos will be offered by Helen Wardman, mezzo soprano, Dale and Wilfred Sommerlot, baritones, and Nancy Anson, clarinet, and there will be group numbers by a mixed quartet, the girls trio and the boys quartet. Gwendolyn Moninger will read a poem, "Christian Living" and Helen Wardman will give the invocation.

The following speech students will talk on "Tolerance:" Donna Nyce, Nancy Anson, Helen Wardman, Frank Tichy, Dale Sommerlot and Ted Collins. Mrs. Berthrong will use "A Sea Mood" as a prelude and "The Green Cathedral" as a postlude.

The regular morning church program will be observed and the pastor, Rev. P. H. Peterson, will have as his sermon subject, "Christ's Sympathy For Humanity."

Brains Needed To Live Today, Class Warned

Albion — (Special) — Dr. W. W. Orr, pastor of the Westminster United Presbyterian church in Des Moines, who gave the address at the commencement exercises of the Albion high school Tuesday evening at the Presbyterian church kept his audience in suspense as to the contents of a paper bag he carried to the platform, until toward the close of his remarks.

He then displayed the vertebra of a dinosaur and explained that he had obtained it while in Florida that it was millions of years old, and the reason the animal was now extinct was because it was all flesh and no brains.

MUST DEVELOP BRAINS

Basing his remarks on the subject, "You Can't Go On Without It," the speaker stressed that if civilization is to continue people must develop their brains and not become just bodies to be fed and clothed. He pointed out that there are three things necessary to retain our present civilization. The first is just simply living; the second is knowing how to make a living and the third is to make life worth living.

Mrs. Carol Berthrong played the processional, and following the invocation by Rev. E. E. Clements, a trio formed of Gwendolyn Moninger, Helen Wardman and Donna Nyce sang "The Lord's Prayer." Gwendolyn Moninger gave the salutatory and Wilfred Sommerlot sang a baritone solo, "My Task."

Following the address by Dr. Orr a girls' sextet composed of Gwendolyn Moninger, Shirley Hibbs, Donna Nyce, Ruth Manz, Helen Wardman and Dorothy I. Thomas sang. Gerald Seim gave the valedictory; Supt. D. D. Palmer presented the class for graduation and J. V. Arney, president of the school board awarded the diplomas. Rev. Mr. Clements pronounced the benediction and the postlude was played by Mrs. Berthrong.

16 GRADUATES

The class motto, "Today Decides Tomorrow," was arranged in purple and gold lettering above the platform.

Sixteen seniors, five girls and 11 boys, constitute the class. They were Shirley Hibbs, Wava Crouch, Helen Gunderson, Mildred Tichy, Gwendolyn Moninger, Leonard Peters, Robert Anson, Hugh Snell, Warren Conrad, Arlan Gunderson, Wilfred Sommerlot, Kenneth Arnote, Charles Smith, Virgel Keeler, Gerald Seim and Edward Kadner.

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Class of
1912

Rev. Clements Preaches Albion Baccalaureate

Albion — (Special) — Rev. E. E. Clements preached the baccalaureate sermon to the graduating class of the Albion high school Sunday evening at the Methodist church using as his theme, "The Larger Life," based on the scriptural text, "I am come that ye might have life and have it more abundantly."

The speaker pointed out various ideas as to what a "larger life" means, such as to live a long time; to accumulate wealth; to become great, and to have a good time. "The philosophy which Christ brought to earth," he concluded, "is the more abundant life and is a life with a purpose

and a mission."

Following the processional played by Mrs. Carol Berthrong, music supervisor in the school, a quartet formed of Helen Wardman, Mrs. Bethrong, (substituting for Gwendolyn Moninger) and Dale and Wilfred Sommerlot sang "Recessional." Rev. P. H. Peterson, of Bethel Grove, read the scripture lesson and offered prayer. Later Helen Wardman, Donna Nyce and Mrs. Berthrong sang "The Holy City."

Rev. E. E. Clements pronounced the benediction and the recessional was played by Mrs. Berthrong.

Mrs. Berthrong is her name,
Isn't she a good looking dame?
With green eyes and blond hair,
Doesn't she and her husband
make a good pair.

As a music teacher she is grand
She is the best in the land.

She tips the scale at a
Hundred thirty-five

But that's not enough to
Keep her alive.

She does alot for our
School, because

She is the best there
Ever was.

Composed By
Angelina Paglia

WILFORD READ IT
IN FRONT OF
ASSEMBLY.
Nov. 1946

1947

Robert Anson

Nancy Anson

Angie Paglia

Gerald Seim

Cheerleaders



Mrs Carol Berthrong
+ Wilford Sommerlot



Mrs Berthrong
+ Nancy Anson



	GIRLS	BOYS
Most cheerful	Ruth Manz	Leonard Peters
Chews most gum	Helen G. Melba Turner	Arlan Gunderson
Biggest feet	Melba Turner	Virgel Keeler
Prettiest smile	Donna Nyce	Arlan G.
Best sense of humor	Shirley Hibbs	Leonard Peters
Most intelligent	Gwen Moninger	Gerald S. Hugh Snell
Talks most	Melba Turner	Virgel Keeler
Prettiest teeth	Donna Nyce Gwen M.	Arlan Gunderson
Best all-round	Donna Nyce	Arlan Gunderson
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Most mischievous	Nancy Anson	Tom Charlier
Best citizen	Gwen M. Shirley Hibbs	Hugh Snell
Most likely to succeed	Gwen Moninger	Hugh Snell
Best sport	Shirley Hibbs	Arlan Gunderson
Most attractive	Donna Nyce Gwen M.	Arlan G. Wilfred S.
Most bashful	Marylin Holliday	Kenneth Arnote
Friendliest	Shirley Hibbs	Wilfred S. Leonard P.
Best looking	Donna Nyce	Robert A. Arlan G.
Most flirtatious	Donna Nyce Helen G.	Wilfred Sommerlot
Best dressed	Gwen M. Donna Nyce	Warren Conrad
Cutest	Donna Nyce	Arlan Gunderson
Laziest		Virgel Keeler
Most popular	Donna Nyce	Arlan G. Wilfred S.
Studies most	Gwen Moninger	Hugh Snell
Best form	Donna Nyce Helen G.	Arlan G. Robert Anson
Best athlete	Donna Nyce	Arlan Gunderson
Best musician	Nancy Anson	Wilfred Sommerlot
Prettiest eyes	Marlys Thomas	Glen R.
Best Profile	Gwen Moninger	Gerald, Leonard, Arlan

Christmas Program

Wednesday Evening

7:30

December 22, 1948

Recitation-----"Welcome"-----Annette Bloom

Rhythm Band--"Here Comes Santa Claus"--First Grade

Exercise-----"Santa's Son"-----First Grade Boys

Tap Dance-----Jeryllyn Grove

Exercise----"Merry Christmas"----First Grade Girls

Drill-----"Merry Christmas"-----Second Grade Girls

Choral Reading--"Topsy Turvy Zoo"----Second Grade

"The Train"

"Little Bo-Peep"

"A Riddle"

"The Christmas Story"

Song-"That's What I Want for Christmas"-Second Grade

Exercise and Song-"The Holiday Train"-Third Grade

Exercise-"Getting Ready for Christmas"-Third Grade Girls

Playlet (3 acts)-"Santa Claus' Mistake"-Fourth Grade

Between acts-----

Saxophone Duet-"Joy to the World"

Jane Lee Palmer and Barbara Anson

Clarinet Duet--"Silent Night"

Beverly Lepley and Mary Ann Plamer

Harmonica Band-"Jingle Bells"-Fifth and Sixth Grades

"Silent Night"

"Joy to the World"

Brass Quartet-----"O Come All Ye Faithful"

Leon Sommerlot, Burneta Springer,

Margaret Hasch, Jerry Nelson.

Play-----"Merry Christmas Here and Abroad"

Seventh and Eighth Grades

Between acts-----

Saxophone Duet--Hark the Herald
Angels Sing"

"It Came Upon a Midnight
Clear"

Vernon and Betty Clark

A Living Christmas Tree-----"Twas the Night Before
Christmas"

Sixth Grade

To Mrs. B.

Just a note to my beloved teacher. I think she is grand and wished she thought the same of me. She is young, pretty, and nice to us all. In my estimation she is the best yet.

Another one of the kids,

B. J. J.



You always do
the NICEST things!

Commencement



To Carol Berthrong

In appreciation
of all the things
you have done
for us.
The Op

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

FORTY-FIFTH
ANNUAL
COMMENCEMENT
Class Roll

TUESDAY, MAY 6, 1947

8:00 P. M.

PROCESSIONAL Mrs. Carol Berthrong, Organist
(Audience will rise for the processional)

INVOCATION Rev. E. E. Clements

GIRLS' TRIO "The Lord's Prayer"
Gwen Moninger, Helen Wardman, Donna Nyce

SALUTATORY Gwendolyn Moninger

BARITONE SOLO "MY Task"
Wilfred Sommerlot

PRESENTATION OF SPEAKER Supt. D. D. Palmer

ADDRESS "You Can't Go On Without It"
Dr. W. W. Orr

GIRLS' SEXTET "Prayer"
Gwen Moninger, Shirley Hibbs, Donna Nyce
Ruth Manz, Helen Wardman, Dorothy Thomas

MALEDICTORY Gerald Seim

PRESENTATION OF CLASS Supt. D. D. Palmer

PRESENTATION OF DIPLOMAS J. V. Arney
President of Board Education

BENEDICTION Rev. E. E. Clements

POSTLUDE Mrs. Carol Berthrong

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President Shirly

Vice-President Virge

Secretary-Treasurer Gwen

Class Sponsor Supt. D.D.

Shirley Hibbs Warren

Wava Crouch Arlan G

Helen Gunderson Wilfred S

Mildred Tichy Kennet

Gwen Moninger Charl

Leonard Peters Virge

Robert Anson Ger

Hugh Snell Edward

12-CLASS FLOWER

Yellow/Rose

12-CLASS COLORS

Purple and Old Gold

To a sweet and beautiful Girl named
Carol Berthrong

THE ALBION HIGH SCHOOL VOCAL DEPARTMENT

Will Present

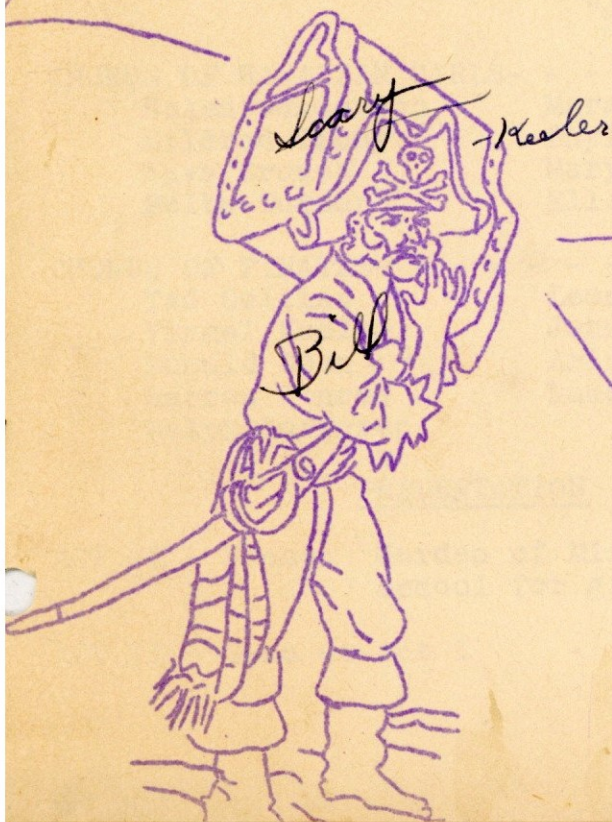
"LOVE PIRATES OF HAWAII"

A LIGHT OPERA IN 2 ACTS

Feb.
27
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IN THE HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

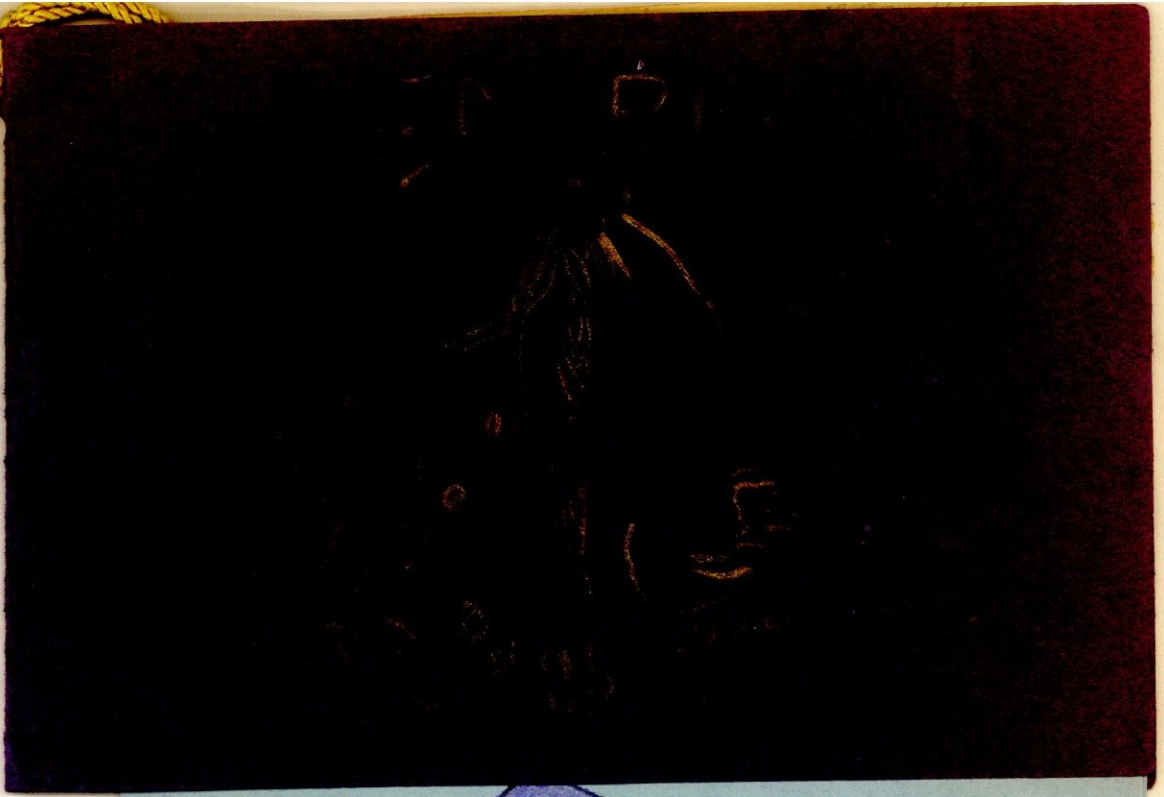
At 8:00 o'clock



Stell
Green

The Teacher I Like Most.

In our school we have a beautiful blonde teacher who is the best that has ever hit Albion. Her name is Carol and is very good to us all. She is directing an operetta which we are presenting ~~tonight~~ and tomorrow night. All in all she is a swell kid.



MEMORIES
JUNIOR - SENIOR BANQUET

ALBION
HIGH SCHOOL
May 1, 1947
Hotel Tallcorn
Marshalltown, Iowa

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

TUESDAY, MAY 11, 1948

8:00 P.M.

PROCESSIONAL Mrs. Carol Berthrong, Organist
(Audience will rise for the processional)

INVOCATION.....Rev. E. E. Clements

MADRIGAL GROUP....."Welcome, Sweet Pleasure"

SALUTATORY.....Melba Turner

BARITONE SOLO....."The Builder"
Dale Sommerlot

PRESENTATION OF SPEAKER....Supt. D.D. Palmer

ADDRESS....."Why Seek An Education"
Dr. Peter Sait

BOY'S TRIO."Jeanie With the Light Brown Hair"
Dale Sommerlot, John & Jerry Nelson

VALEDICTORY.....Helen Wardman

PRESENTATION OF CLASS.....Supt. D.D. Palmer

PRESENTATION OF DIPLOMAS.....J.V. Arney
President of Board Education

BENEDICTION.....Rev. E.E. Clements

POSTLUDE.....Mrs. Carol Berthrong

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Secretary-Treasurer
Class Sponsor

Helen Wardman
Melba Turner
Ellen Tough
Ruth Manz
John Bailey

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CLASS C
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CLASS
"Up to the Door, Ov
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Grade School Pupils Of County Schools Plan Yuletide Programs

Albion — (Special) — The Albion school children will be presented in a Christmas program in the school auditorium on Thursday evening beginning at 8 o'clock.

The program, under the direction of Carol Berthrong, music instructor will include all the 90 children in the first four grades of the school. No admission will be charged.

A three act musical play intitled "The Doll Shop" will include the following cast:

Sharon Olson, John Nelson, Janet Wilkerson, Robert Kern, Larry Price, Alice Tough, Joyce Smith, Gordon Keeler, Dorothy Williams, Marilyn Lunsford, La Von Buffington, Vern Halladay, Barbara Anson, Marcella Springer, Richard Hauser, Gerald Springer, Ann Beall, Bonita Walter.

Sandra McLeland, Joan Hall, Judith Ann Eckharet, Mary Donna Ryan, Sandra Loffgren, Barbara Springer, Patricia Ann Hibbs, Kay Louise Jay, Jane Lee Palmer, Jerry Keeler, John Patrick Ryan, Larry Uhde, Daniel Maynard, Jimmy Moninger, Warren Mitchell, Helen Beaty, Marie Hensley, Helen Wardman.

THREE RHYTHM BANDS

The three rhythm bands started this year will make their debut with their "swing and sway" rhythm. The 26 first grade children under the leadership of La Vern North will play "Twinkle, Little Star" and "The Shoemakers' Dance." The 22 boys and girls of grade two, led by Larry Uhde, will present "Onward Christian Soldiers" and "Jingle Bells." The 26 third graders, directed by Lloyd

Kearn, will offer "Listen to the Bells" and "Amaryllis."

Marilyn Lunsford and Mary Ann Palmer will make their initial appearance as instrumentalists as they play "Silent Night" and "Hark! the Herald Angels Sing" on their clarinets. Barbara Anson's saxophone solo will be "Silent Night."

Four second grade girls, Bonita Walters, Joan Hall, Sandra McLeland and Barbara Springer, will close the evening's entertainment as they sing "Now Run Along Home and Jump into Bed."

Albion Wins Close Tilts
Dunbar — (Special) — Dunbar's boys and girls cage teams took a pair of close games from Albion here Friday night, the girls winning, 36 to 33 and the boys, 19 to 16.
Bernice Wolken paced the Dunbar girls with 14 points but Helen Gunderson, Albion ace, stole game scoring honors with 15 counters. The halftime score was 14 to 13 in favor of the winners.
In the boys tilt, Wayne and Dale Gibson led the victors with six points each while John Bailey hit nine for Albion. Albion led at the half, 11 to 10.

The Junior Song

1946

One bright spring day we chanced to stray by the old Albion School running wild, it was there that we saw the dear junior class and the spot that we loved as a child; Good looking boys, prettier girls, teachers were ruling there. Frail Freshmen, Shy Sophomores, and Juniors everywhere.

REFRAIN: It was an old fashioned school house with the new fashioned juniors and it carries us back to that dear little shack in the days of long ago. We saw a nice new gymnasium and a fine auditorium beside that old fashioned school house in a fine auditorium beside that old fashioned school house in a old fashioned town.

One summer day we chanced to stray to a garden of flowers blooming wild, it took us once more to the dear days of you're and a spot that we loved as a child; There were the Phlox, tall holly hocks, Violets perfuming the air, Fraileglantines, shy clumbines, and marigolds everywhere.

REFRAIN: It was an old fashioned school house with the new fashioned juniors and it carries us back to that dear little shack in the days of long ago. We saw the new junior misses getting new fashioned kisses in that old fashioned school house from some new fashioned boys.

ALBION SOPHOMORES ENTERTAINED AT PARTY

The sophomore class of the Albion high school was entertained at a Thanksgiving party Friday evening at the home of their sponsor, Mrs. Carol Berthrong, 1120 May street.

The guests were supplied with program booklets and ushered to the basement "rumpus" room.

Donald Ruxlow won the award for correctly identifying the picture placards upon the walls depicting the name of his classmates, and Junior Tichy displayed the most skill in a game of markmanship. "Cootie" and bingo were also played.

The guests presented their sponsor with a gift of golden bookends.

Lunch was served. Phyllis Nyce was a guest.



HAPPY HAL



AND HOLLER THEY DID !!

'Twas the other day when the basketball team was sojourning in Newton during the basketball tournament; when some of the "unoccupied" boys were given a chance to have some recreation in the gymnasium. They were given orders to keep as quiet as possible and not to do any yelling at the top of their voices. The boys agreed to keep as quiet as possible, which turned out to be quite noisy indeed. It was not long after they went down to the gym. Then there issued forth from this usually quiet place loud, unnecessary noises they were warned by a small bird to cut down on the noise. But to no avail - they continued their loud noises and were punished by having the eighth grade come walking in on them. A loud protest went up but in the end the eighth grade led their way and the boys marched out, but in none too good spirits - as the eighth graders found out.

B. Vollec.

HAVE A GOOD TIME, DEAR WIFE

The following is the speech that was given for the P.T.A. benefit program the other night.

The farmer that believes his wife should have no recreation is small potatoes and few in a hill. He maketh her rise up while it is yet dark and to take exercise in the open air before she prepareth the morning meal. He sayeth unto her, -- "Recreation and exercise are comely for the housewife on the farm; therefore, I bid you refrain from the ruggedry of the kitchen until the dawn appears." So she strengtheneth the muscles of the arms, and the fingers of the hands, by swilling the festive pig and milking the sleepy

cow. And the exercise is the very same as one getteth from playing the piano, and yea, the sound is far sweeter. He sayeth unto her, "I am weary from my work of yesterday, therefore, bid thee to the pasture and bring back the grazing cow. The exercise will do thee good and thou canst listen to the meadow lark on the way and then tell thy neighbors that thy husband is good to thee and desireth thee to have recreation at all times."

Her husband then sayeth to her, "I am a kind husband and do not want thee to work all day. Therefore take a few minutes for thy relaxation and play time and I would suggest that thou shouldst go out to the garden and lightly pluck the potato bug from his leafy home. The exercise will make thee graceful and keep thee young." And she doeth his bidding.

Then just as the sun blinketh his lazy eye above the horizon, her husband entereth the garden saying, "Good wife, I have just come from the house where I found the children clamoring for the morning meal. Thy play time is over. I am a kind helpmate in that I provide for thee a few hours of relaxation at the dawning of each day. But go now, and get thee to thy work. Thy day has just begun. Season thy labors with the happy recollections of thy morning's idleness."

Yea, verily, her life is one round of pleasure, her neighbors envy her, and her husband giveth her a runty pig for her own.

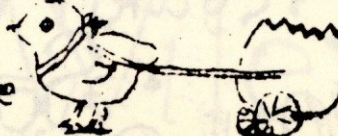
N. Sharp

Drawn by *****

LOIS

Augustine

5th Grade



GIGGLES



Miss Bresson: "When a man is killed by lightning there is nothing one can do."
 Max E. (surprised): "Why, you could bury him."
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Freshie: "Did you know Robert E. Lee ate his important commission?"
 Senior: "Why no, what made you think he did?"

Freshie: "Well it says in the encyclopedia that when he Lee heard of the outbreak of the Civil War he threw up his commission at West Point and went to join the Confederates."
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Preston (proudly showing off his pigs): "That's the cutest little pig I have. His name is Ink."

Victor: "How's that?"
 Preston: "Because he is always running out of the pen."
 --*-*-*

Another: "A man is like a worm."

One: "How come?"
 Another: "He crawls around until some chicken picks him up."
 --*-*-*

Max E.: "I like to see a woman with an aim in life."

Mr. Hale: "My wife's sure got some aim - look where she hit me with a plate!"
 --*-*-*

All my little left me was a pair of suspenders. But they might help to support me.
 --*-*-*

They say that golf is the same as the hoof and the mouth disease. Hoof it all day and then talk it all night.
 --*-*-*

Boyd B.: "What is the sign when you sit on a bee?"

Bob't P.: "It is the sign of an early spring."

George H.: "What man in the army wears the biggest hat?"

Jim W.: "The man with the biggest head."
 --*-*-*

Mr. Hale: "What does 'M.D.' stand for after a doctor's name?"

William: "More deaths."
 --*-*-*

Willard B.: "What is the relation between a doorstep and the door mat?"

Russell W.: "A step-further."
 --*-*-*

Ben E.: "What is the best way to raise cabbage?"

Fat K.: "With a fork."
 --*-*-*

Lucille C.: "I caught cold in my head today."

Willie H.: "How did you catch it?"

Lucille: "My nose ran after it."
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A clock doesn't stop working every time that it stops.
 --*-*-*

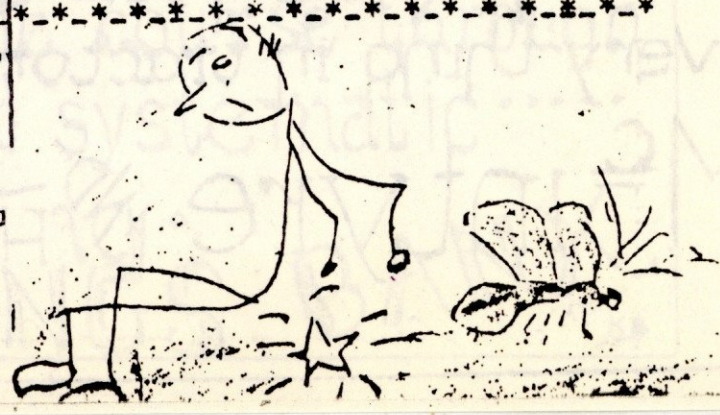
Kenneth Blake: "What is dandruff?"

Frank D.: "Overhead expense."
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Florilla W.: "Mr. Hale has a lot of common sense."

Velda: "Yeah but he never uses it."
 --*-*-*

IT SEEMS MOST INACCURATE
 TO CALL A LASS A "FRAIL"
 SHE'LL SURVIVE COLD WEATHER IN
 CLOTHES THAT'D KILL A LAMB.
 --*-*-*



ALBION SCHOOL LIFE

MARCH - 1930



KD

A new word or definition can be learned, some non-mental picture can be for the double meaning of words or words making a picture for memory. For example, the definition of a cell consists of a cell, immersed in a liquid called an electrolyte, which is capable of reacting with one of the conductors, can be easily remembered phrase is placed in one picture. Try visualizing a car conductor wildly about in a tub of red with acid, while one is dissolved by the liquid! out of every fourteen we learn, has a definite his mind when he repeats or his multiplication of our students always 7 plus 8 equals 15" izing 7 a weary traveler comed by hopitable, mother to her house, 15. In de arithmetic, 4 times 2 ause 8 was the mother of 16 was the grandfather, 4)! It would be interesting, to find how many school can remember these "memory tricks".

her help of psychology times cause us to learn ry, 40-minute lesson in ded it is natural for us he study we are taking. s, the method most of us he time, mere repetition quired reading without eal of the much-talked-of ation", is used very cept on unfamiliar ex- , where we repeat such the names of the parts ain until our nerve paths ally repeat the answers second requirement is

Tennis.

We are going to finish what we started and we're going to make a "go" of it! Mr Van De Vanter will coach us and he is a good one because he coached it at Iowa City. First we must clean the court and that shall be done Thursday night after school. (April 2) Each person that comes is asked to bring either a hoe or shovel.

The first night we will review the rules of tennis, proper grip of the racket, proper position of wrist and arm. We will also have the practice which will be serving of the ball. Before each practice the preliminaries will be read.

There are many benefits to be derived from tennis. Tennis takes thought and concentration. You must think how you're going to swing the racket and how the ball will be hit, etc.

It also takes skill to be able to play it. You must pay attention to the coach. Tennis requires nimbleness and gracefulness is developed as well as thinking ability and concentration.

If a person is expecting to go to college it is very helpful because people often take it, as a more common sport than other forms of athletics.

If you have some preparation for it in high school it would be easier to enjoy this sport in college, to star in it, or perhaps it would come in handy to teach it as part of your teaching preparation.

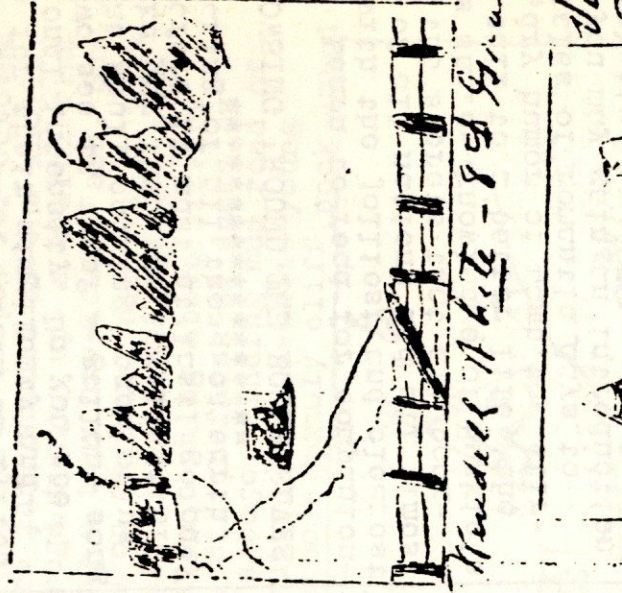
BOYS' SPORTS

Albion Boys nosed out in their third game of the Sectional Tournament.

As a curtain-raiser game, our team played and defeated the team from Lynville, by a rather close score of 13 to 10.

Next they played their old rival from Holbourn, who our boys defeated for the County Title. The opponents went down before onslaught of our team, the score being 16 to 14.

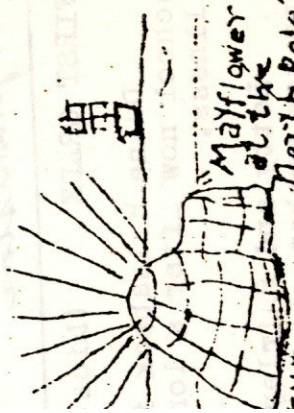
This victory put us in position to play Newburg who proved to be too good for our boys, the final box score of this game was 26 to 15.



Hendell A. L. T. - 8th Grade

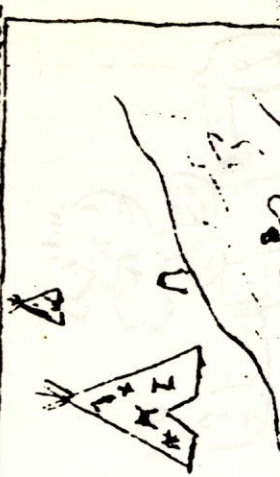
Shaw

rooms hold their breath-
ing moves! Humbling and rol-
ling the drums-
bolls! Snow-
at, downy cotton, not a
center blanket of wool-still
day-deep blue sky and
te-black river pools. Mild
r in spite of the soft,
w covering all the ground.
budding cottonwood branches
l a shining gold, dancing
un against a bright blue



Mayflower
at the
North Pole
WILLIAMSON

big exposed root at the
steplike trail pawed
generations of cattle. Sky
with light April clouds
went to the rippling iron-
river pools. A soft, light
green carpet for outcover
and, shaded at the knolls.
tuning up- a wilful wind
tiny new-leaved ash. Sun
spaceful elm branch with
green leaves on a bitter
bending above silvery
liver flash of ducks by
dco. Winding mud road of
ed tracks-white young
is, horoly cliff, bookmarked



immediately before class, the third
law, "recency" is fulfilled, and the
fourth, which means the knowledge
that effort, or concentration, is
necessary, will very likely be
spurred on by visions of the teacher
politely inquiring as to the amount
of time you spent on your lesson!
You should be glad to hear reports
from those who succeed in getting
perfect lessons from these sugges-
tions.

--Doris Maxfield and Ruth B.

I know a certain tune that my life
Over and over I have heard it start
With all the wavering loveliness

and gain in swiftness like a
runner's heart

It climbs and climbs; I watch it
sway in climbing

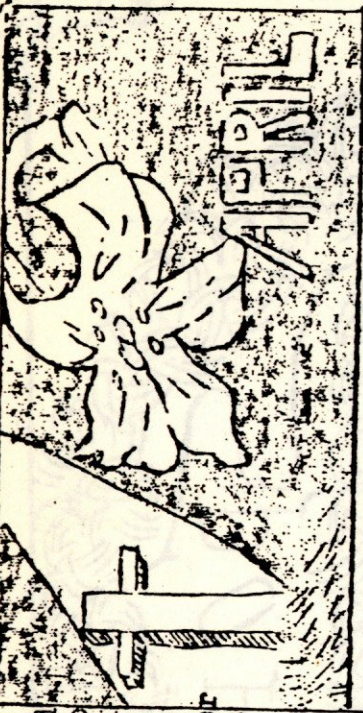
high over time, high even over doubt,
it has all heaven to itself-

and faltering blindly in the air,
it pauses
goes out.

This poem, "The Tune" is taken
from "Dark of the Moon", a book of
poems by Sara Teasdale, which Miss
Clark is reading. Sara Teasdale is
a living American writer of lyrics
known for their simplicity and
emotional intensity. Do you see
what we see in this? A gallant song
for the soul, coaxing each of us
to make our tune the loveliest of
all before it must at last go out
of hearing of all those on earth.

BROWSING 'ROUND THE BOOKSHELVES

Learn to read for compani-
ship with the jolliest and clearest
minds of all nations and all times.
Learn the secrets that all book-
covers share- knowledge of Ruskin's
struggle call to a better life, the
reve, dry humor of Lamb, the stir-
ring tales of romantic days to
which you may gain an introduction

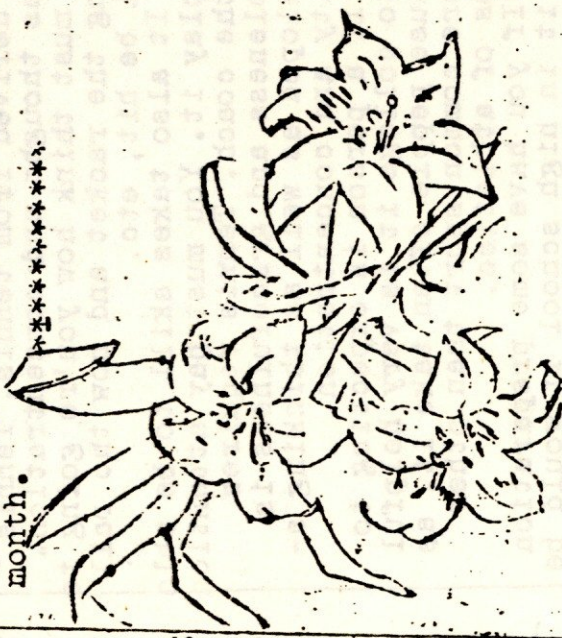


This column is put in so that
the people that do not get the
first authentic reports of the com-
ing school events will only have to
look herin to find the exact-thing
that you want to know. Editor---

The county music contest will
be held at Marshalltown on two alt-
ernate Fridays in April--The 17th
24. All the schools are entered.

The Senior class play will be
held on the 21 and 22 of April.
Further announcement will be made
later.

The P.T.A. monthly meeting
will be held the second Monday in
April that is the 13th of the next
month.



We were all deeply grieved
to learn of the untimely death
of Mrs. Lester E. Keoppel. To

EIGHTH AND SEVENTH GRADE NEWS: REPORTERS: BLANCHÉ DUNN and RUTH Whaley.

The sixth and seventh grades have been practicing for a program to be given Friday afternoon for the Young Citizens League that we have organized.

Our president, Dorothy Underdahl, has been absent for a few days on account of illness.

Marie Cramer has moved to Zee

Marie and Blanche Dunn each brought a plant for the school room. The seventh grade is worried about its six weeks tests.

Miss Mo Ilrath and some of the girls from the sixth and seventh grades hiked out to the home of Blanche Dunn. Mrs. Dunn served refreshments to the children and thanked them. They had a very enjoyable

The sixth and the seventh grades had the picture for two last weeks. This picture is the one that was given to the grade that had the best attendance at the P.T.A. The room has had the ten minutes that has been given to the class gets the best lines the first. We held that honor for two weeks. The seventh grade has been planning for the homes that are in to the fair. Later on they are learning how to make graphs.

Those who have been absent on account of sickness are: Jeanette S., Jeanita Brewster, Corrine Alsie Buschbom, Marjorie Graham, Dorothy Underwood, Ruth Heishman, Jurgenson, Betty Lou Sorenson.

Jeanette McKibben is a new member of the 7th grade. She came from Spring Valley.

SECOND AND THIRD

(Miss Besse)

Rev. and Mrs. Geo. Shoemaker visited school this month.

The second and third grades enjoyed two treats Friday, February 27. Eugene Dunham and Elizabeth Binkley treated the room to candy and cookies, it being their birthday.

Fred Maxfield returned to school Monday, March 16, after an absence of six weeks on account of scarlet fever.

The third grade completed the third grade "Lincoln Readers" and are now reading in the "Young and Field Literary Readers". They have finished three books this year.

The second and third grades have made some very pretty tulips for handwork. They are now making rabbits and chickens, also some posters. We are studying birds for nature study and are making bird booklets.

There have been quite a number of absences the past months due to illness. Elizabeth Binkley was absent Monday, March 23.

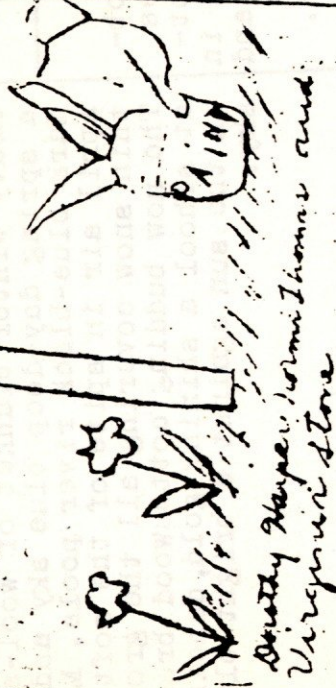
Clarence McKibben and Mildred McKibben entered school in third grade Monday, March 9.

The story "Dandie", the adventures of a yellow cat, was read in second and third grades last week during story period. "Billy Whiskers" is being read this week.

The third grade have been studying the 7's. Most of the class are quite familiar with them.

Those having perfect lessons in spelling last week were: Doris Jean Burroughs, Elizabeth Binkley, Robert Burns, Clifford Stowell, Dorothy Thorn, Tommy Graham, and Floyd Olson.

Third graders who had perfect lessons in spelling were: Edward Boaty, Bernadine Buschbom, Velda Dawson, Russell Davis, Dorothy Harper, Robert Keller, Her-



FIRST GRADE (Miss Powell)

Duane Hilsabeck is back in school now after a long siege of illness.

Betty and Shirley McKibben are new members in the first grade.

Bobby Parsons enrolled in the first grade March 2.

The primary room is decorated with Dutch Windmill posters made by the children from colored paper.

Two new seats were added in the primary room to accommodate the new pupils. The enrollment is now 34.

The first grade have completed two primers- the Beacon Primer and the Easy Road to Reading Primer. They are now reading in the Beacon First Reader and the Young and Field Literary Primer, combined with the First Reader.



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 Dorothy Ward.
 -----Alice Piper.
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 ---- Alice Paper.
 ---- Gladys Jurgensen.
 ---- Carl Brewer-
 ---- Dorothy Ward.
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JUNIOR CHAUTAUQUE

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Mrs. Arthur Bronnecke, county chairman of P.T.A. work, told of the founding of the national organization, and gave local members a better knowledge of the goals toward which they should be working when she spoke to a crowded auditorium Monday night, March 9.

The main requirements for standardization she said were the child study group and ton/subscriptions to the "Child Welfare Magazine". These, however, further the real purpose of the P.T.A., which is to help parents and teachers to better methods of caring for the children's mental and physical development.

Summer health "roundups"; buying of victrolas and records for the school; "Visitors' Day" or "Back-to-School Night", which gives an exhibit and explanation of their children's work to parents who are interested; diphtheria immunization; pledge of \$50 for the library extension service from Marshalltown; and hot lunch service, are some of the projects that have been carried out by P.T.A.'s in neighboring towns.

The musical organizations of the school now include a mixed chorus and a mixed sextet. The latter is composed of Lois Tomlinson, Ruby Hunt, Edna Wyatt, Clarence Keeler, Junior Underwood, and Corwin Springer. They sang "The Blind Ploughman" at this meeting, and Corwin, with "Rolling Down To Rio", and Ruby, with "Hills of Home", contributed solos to the program.

brings the largest per cent of presents to recent meetings. They secured the attendance picture at this meeting, too.

A novel form of entertainment was the chalk illustrations which Willard Langhart drew for the subjects, "Whispering Hope" and "Moonlight on the Colorado", accompanied by Esther Langhart.

On that cool evening of Thursday, March 6, the senior class journeyed out to the woods back of C.E. Arney's to have a winter roast. They played baseball and entertained themselves in numerous other ways, trying to keep warm. If all enjoyed themselves as much as George and Zelpha, I'm sure they could report a good time.

Eleven were present and Mr. Hale, class sponsor, and Mrs. Hale accompanied the group. Eventually, each returned to his home.

Lois A.

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EIGHTH GRADE (con't.)

We will finish our Physiology this six weeks. Next six weeks we will review for county examinations.

We are taking the spelling words which are often asked in our county examinations instead of the words in our speller.

We are planning to attend court some day soon and will also visit some of the manufacturing plants.

We are proud to have one of our members, Marjorie Willetts win the spelling contest held here March 13. She will represent

Albion in the county contest held April 11 at Marshalltown. We hope she will be the winner there. If so, she will take part in the state contest at Des Moines May 1 to determine the state champion and if she wins there she will go to Washington D. C. to spell at the National contest.

Mona Dawson is again with us for the remainder of the year. Those who have been neither absent nor tardy since the last report are: Carl Brewer, Vera Rohr, Dorothy Dunn, Lowell Mo Kibben, Malvin Ruch, Neil Springer, Estella Wirth, and Daniel Yordy.

Lowell Mo Kibben and Gerald Graham are among those who took part in the Music Contest Friday March 27 at Marshalltown.

Miss Danforth is reading to us a book entitled "Just David" by Eleanor Porter.

JUNIOR CHAUNCEY (continued)

The Coonville Vaudeville Co. entertained the crowd on the last night. The company was composed of Clarence Keeler and Paul Leonard. Jokes and songs and a play "A Bargain in Hats" closed the Chau-

CITY AND CITIES OF SIX COUNTIES

Fifteen Albionites Go On

Nineteen schools entered the sub-district music contest at Marshalltown last week. Instrumental contests are not included in this count, as bad roads forced their postponement until this week. Albion entered in eight of the ten vocal events open to them, and secured twice as many firsts as the two large schools, Marshalltown and Nevada, who were next in the scoring. All of the boys' glee club, the boys' quartet, Corwin Springer, and Ruby Hunt, won firsts and are entitled to represent the district which includes Tama county, Marshall, Jasper, Hardin, Story, and Grundy counties, at the district meet in Newton, April 9, 10, and 11.

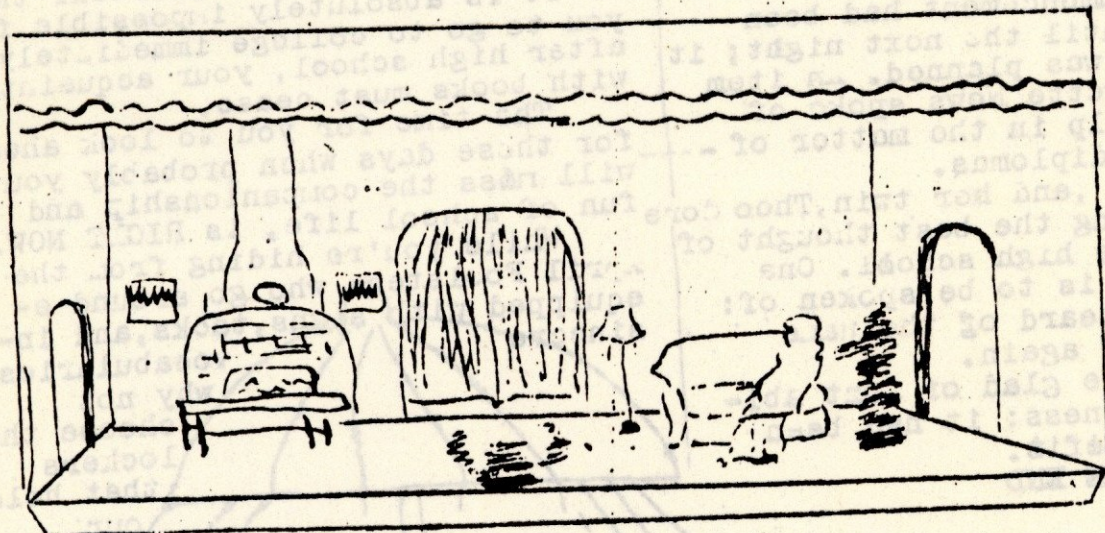
Two of the triumphs were announced in the morning, when Corwin won over Marshalltown (second place) Tama, Toledo, Iowa Falls, State Center, Eldora Training School, and Rhodes, in the baritone solo contest. The boys' small vocal group, composed of Clarence Keeler, Willard Bridgeman, Robert Hof, and Corwin Springer followed immediately with another victory, this time with Toledo in second place. Other competitors in this event were: Eldora Training School, Rhodes, State Center, Green Mountain, Marshalltown, Eysart, Iowa Falls, Tama.

In the afternoon, Ruby Hunt made all the home town folks glad when she sang "Hills of Home" splendidly, winning a "certain" first, over altos from Green Mountain, Tama, Toledo, and Traer.

The boys' glee club, composed of Jr. Underwood, Bruce Leonard, Clarence Keeler, Albert Keeler, Willard Bridgeman, Clifford Marfield, Russell Woodward, Frank Dawson, Dale Yordy, Robert Hof, Kenneth Blake, Fred Hill, Corwin Springer, and Dilman Thornblade, won first over Dysart, Traer, State Center, Conrad, Green Mountain, New Providence, and Rhodes. They sang "Gipsy Life" and "Promise Land."

THE GHOST PARADE

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Looking down the street, she espied the teacher coming towards her. Theresa went to meet her, and told her what she had heard. The two decided to go see the store and see what could be done.

Cautiously they stepped into the store and listened. "On top of the book shelves on the top row of books in the library and the ones that they never use - they never will think to look up there." Even more cautiously than they entered, Theresa and the teacher left. They hurried to the school house, and there behind the row of books on the top shelf where it had been said that they were, the missing diplomas were found.

The commencement had been postponed until the next night; it was held as was planned. An item in the Lafayette News spoke of Theresa's help in the matter of the missing diplomas.

Theresa, and her twin, Theo, were now among the best thought of pupils in the high school. One notable fact is to be spoken of: No one ever heard of the name "White Feet" again.

Both were glad of Aunt Abigail's strictness: it had been for their benefit.

THE END

Esther

W. L. H.

2nd

grade



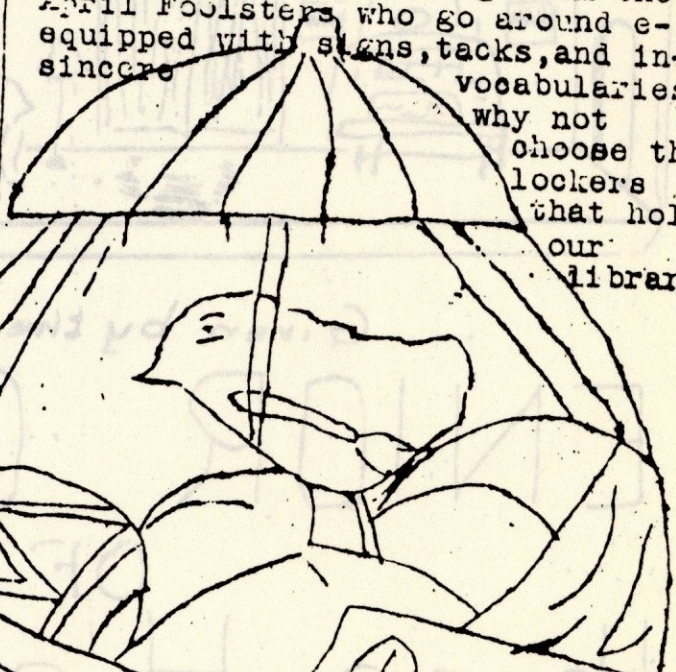
SELF*-EDUCATION

Don't let any one "lead" you into thinking that high school will send you out with a complete education. But (what is equally important) don't persuade yourself that, if it is absolutely impossible for you to go to college immediately after high school, your acquaintance with books must cease.

The time for you to look ahead for those days when probably you will miss the companionship and fun of school life, is RIGHT NOW.

While you're hiding from the April Foolsters, who go around equipped with signs, tacks, and insincere vocabularies,

why not choose the lockers that hold our library?



Best Wishes
for Easter
W. L. H.



Dorothy Dunn (grd)

A NEW SCHOOL YEAR

Junior Class Play

The Junior Class of Albion has selected a mystery farce in three acts, entitled "The Haunted Chair." It will be given the 24th and 25th of October.

Here is a play that is piled with laughs, filled with thrills, and one that will keep you guessing until the very finish of the final curtain. The suspense just builds and builds until you are in a quandary as to who is responsible for the strange happenings at the lonely old Baxter home.

The cast has been chosen as follows:

Nellie Kennedy -- who comes in out of the rain -- Ellen Tough.
Iliza Lee -- a colored maid -- Helen Wardman.
Lazy Lee -- her better half -- Ralph Loffgren.
Lucille Page -- John Baxter's ward -- Melba Turner.

Doctor Henry Stanley -- in love with Lucille -- Ramon Stowell.

Bob Stanley -- his cousin Ted Collins.

Peggy Moore -- Bob's fiancée -- Nancy Anson.
Jeffrey Fallen -- a successful lawyer -- David Hensley.

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*it's Time
for Studying*

Student Council Elected

The members of the student council were elected by the high school pupils on Friday, Sept. 27th.

They are as follows:
Seniors: Gerald Seim and Leonard Peters.
Juniors: Nancy Anson and Ralph Loffgren.
Sophomores: Donna Nyce and Duane Heishman.
Freshmen: Nancy Seim.

The student council officers are Gerald L. Seim, president; Leonard Peters, vice president; and Donna Nyce, secretary. Miss E. Thompson is the sponsor.

School Opens

The Albion school opened Sept. 3rd with an enrollment of 190 pupils. The grade school has 136 pupils and there are 54 in high school.

We now have twelve members on our school faculty. There are five high school teachers.

Mr. Palmer, superintendent, teaches manual training I and II, and bookkeeping.

Miss Ellen Thompson, principal, conducts classes in American Government, business training, and home economics.

Miss Behrens, directs the plays, and teaches typing I and II, journalism, and English I.

Mrs. Berthrong has charge of the grade and high school music, American history, English II and III.

Mr. Hooper is the athletic coach and teaches physics, general science, algebra, and geometry.

Mrs. McCrary is the teacher of the 7th and 8th grades; Miss Boege, the 5th and 6th; Miss Butler, the 3rd and 4th; Mrs. Bloom, the

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LET'S GET ACQUAINTED
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Bathing beauty--a girl worth waiting for.
Pedestrian--a man who has two cars, a wife, and a son in high school.
Ballet dancer--a jitterbug with a Russian accent.
Parasite--A person who goes through a revolving door without pushing.
Influence--something you think you have until you try to use it.
An old flame--What a girl uses to burn up her new boy friend.
Wedding ring--A matrimonial tourniquet.
"It stops circulation."
Temperament--A temper to old to be spanked.

Scholastic

Mrs. Berthrong--What was Columbus's motto?
Ed Kadner--"More miles to the galleon."

Wava--"Look here, Virgel, your name is in the paper Quote, "Albion Seniors elect officers--Virgel K. Vice-president.
Virgel--What date is that paper Wava?
Leonard--Don't tell him Wava, or he will rush right down and buy 50 copies.

Severely jostled in the thundering herd of New York's subway rush hour, a fragile young lady was finally crammed among the standees. Her sense of humor was not impaired, however. She poked her face close to the ear of an adjoining male.
"Look," she demanded tartly, "my rib--is it crushing your elbow?"

A lie is a poor substitute for the truth, but the only one so far discovered.

When women get a run in these new synthetic stockings made from coal, wood, and rubber, they won't know whether they have a clinker, a splinter or a blow out.

Who was that nice looking girl Gerald Seim was with last Tuesday night????????????????????
As if we didn't know!

Mr. Hooper: What is polygon?
Other Spelling: (polly-gone)?
Kenneth: I don't know.
Mr. Hooper: Dead parrot.

Notice--If anyone can't hang on to their money--Give it to Miss Thompson????????????????????

An Idaho potato married a Long Island potato. Pretty soon they had a little sweet potato. When the little sweet potato grew up, it said, "Mama I want to marry Lowell Thomas."
But Mama replied: "You can't marry Lowell Thomas. He's a commentator."

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Ye 'Ole School Bell Rings Again!

Once again the old bells ring loudly for the youngsters, as well as older students, to gather at the little red schoolhouse for a renewal and expansion of our knowledge.

As of other years there are some who are coming in the home-ward stretch while others are just beginning to start the big adventure of their lives. The full course is ahead of us as yet, full of hardships and good times.

The first day is the happiest day of all, when we all meet together to tell of our experiences of the past vacation. Though some people would wish to have the happy times continue, there must be sometime for study.

Today, more than ever before, students must realize the emphasis which is placed upon studying. Where and how do you suppose the leaders and scientists of our country received their knowledge? They went to schools just like ours, and studied in order to make a basis for their college education. We must learn to make ourselves concentrate upon the subjects and learn what we can while we have the opportunity. I'm sure everyone will be proud of what you accomplish and the public will help you in every way possible.

Today everyone knows how hard it is to get a job without a high school education and it will become worse. Yes, there are good opportunities furnished by the Government, but they may be gone when you are able to take advantage of them. Let's study now and be prepared for the future. It will be much easier now than in the future. Let's each one realize the wonderful opportunities afforded us by our school board members, our faculty, and the patrons of the surrounding community.

AROUND

very interesting with many colored pictures.

The third grade are learning poems and the fourth grade are telling stories during story hour from our library books.

We have had many lovely bouquets of flowers in our room since school started. We also have three gold fish and two small turtles.

5th and 6th Grade News

School opened with twenty-three pupils on the roll. We have more boys than girls again this year. We have sixteen boys and seven girls. There are twelve pupils in sixth grade and eleven pupils in fifth grade. We have two new boys in fifth grade. They are Clair Odell and Duane Backman, who both went to Liscomb last year.

We have received all our new workbooks for language and geography.

Paul Merrill brought the book "The Wizard of Oz" to school and Miss Boege is reading it to our room.

Caroline Hughes was a visitor in our room during the first week of school. She lives in Lincoln, Nebraska and is in fifth grade there. She was visiting at Genevieve Weidman's.

Our room has a new baseball and football to keep us entertained at recess.

Our room wrote some little poems or jingles for language last week. There will be four of them in the paper.

The children wrote one thing they did during the summer.

THE TRAIL

Ann Holleday-I spent a week with Paul Thomas' grandmother who lives on a farm near Liscomb.

Duane Backman-I visited my grandfather at Gifford.

Gerald Springer-I drove the tractor at my grandfather's.

Clair Odell-I spent a week visiting my grandfather's at Creston.

Dwayne Snell-My four-year-old cousin stayed at our place and it kept me busy looking after him.

Vernon Clark-I went to Waterloo a week to visit my aunt, uncle, and cousin.

Barbara Anson-We went to Canada and to Bottle Lake Resort in Minnesota.

Miles Mauck-I drove the tractor during hay-making.

Carol Woollard-I spent two weeks fishing in Minnesota.

Richard Weaver-I spent a week fishing in Minnesota.

Melvin Good-I went to the Grotto at West Bend.

Paul Thomas-I helped make hay on the farm.

Allan Seim-I worked on the farm all summer.

Betty Arnold-I went to the fair and circus.

Grace Gull-I visited my aunt in Marshalltown for four weeks.

John Hensley-I drove the tractor for haying.

Joe Arnold-I helped go after cows.

Anna Lee Ireland-I went to Pine Lake and to the fair.

Billy Warrington-I went to Minnesota and helped in the store.

Poems

Autumn--Allan Seim-6th
When autumn comes, the leaves turn red and fall and leave the trees

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PAPOOSE



PARLEY

First Grade

The first grade children have begun their first year of school with 15 girls and 11 boys. We have several pupils who have the same name - John Whaley, John Keoppel, and John Vodochofsky; Sandra Loffgren, and Sandra Torkelson; Judith Ann Weaver, Judith Ann Eckhart; and Alice Uhde, and Alice Eurom.

We have several new games in our room to use in reading readiness and with which to rationalize and learn our numbers.

In arithmetic we have learned to count to 20 and write our numbers to 10.

In reading we are using "On Our Way" and have learned several poems. We really have been enjoying the poems we have learned.

Our bulletin board is decorated with airplanes that were made in art.

We want to thank Diana White and Alice Eurom for the lovely flowers that they brought to school for us to enjoy.

We are always eager for Mrs. Berthrong to come; so that we may find out what surprises she may have for us in music.

Second Grade

The second grade has an enrollment of twenty; ten boys and ten girls.

We are using the reader "Fun with Dick and Jane". We are reading the unit "Fun at the Farm". Many of the children brought farm pictures and Bernard Escherich brought his scrapbook of farm pictures, which we all

enjoyed.

We are learning to use our new spelling workbooks.

For language, art, and manuscript writing we have been making a book of our favorite nursery rhymes.

Today we had a fire drill, which was very satisfactory.

Mrs. Bloom has read several good stories to us. The ones we liked most were "Yonnie Wonder-nose", "Katy No-Pocket", "Don't Count Your Chicks", "Make Way for the Ducklings", and "The Real Mother Goose Book".

Ethel celebrated her seventh birthday recently. She treated her class to candy bars.

Some of the things we like to do are: read our health stories, act out stories, read stories to our class, lead the flag salute, and be monitors.

Most of our class visited their cousins or grandparents this summer. Sandra Mcleland took the longest trip, which was to Texas.

Mrs. Berthrong is our music teacher. We like for her to bring her victrola, because then we play we are trees swaying to the music.

3rd and 4th

The third grade has an enrollment of 26 and the fourth grade has 14 making a total of 40 in our room.

The third graders have some new science books which they like very much.

The fourth grade have geography this year. They have some new geography books which are

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FRINGE & FEATHERS



"Any Face Can Be Interesting"

A beautiful complexion gives special charm to any face. Slapdash make-up blurs the best features; a finished look has a fascination all its own. Watch the details-clear lip line, brushed eyebrow, everything smooth, clean and complete.

For a nice complexion and also to get rid of the blemishes, cut out all sweets, fats, eat only vegetables, fruits. There are some meats you can eat, such as boiled chicken. Wash your face three times a day, but don't put cold cream on: it makes your face oily, it also helps to make blemishes. Wash face with hot water, rinse with cold.

A hairdo brings out character, interprets personality does a lot to make a face arresting. Study the bones and contour of your face; consider your temperament, and then choose a style that dramatizes the real you.

The choice of colors, both in make-up and in clothes has a marked effect on the impression any face makes. Avoid those that make you look drab or sickly.

It's A Required Course

In planning a successful good grooming schedule for yourself, you have to consider:

(A) What do you need to do to keep up your standard or raise it?

(B) How can you best fit these into the time that you have?

Take a bath every day.

Use a deodorant as necessary.

Watch your elbows-and scrub.

Wash hair at least once a week.

Use hand lotion frequently.

Brush teeth twice a day.

Use a protective cream or lotion in rough weather.

Remove any make-up that you are wearing before you go to bed at night.

Use a corrective drying preparation on occasional "spots."

See that supplies do not run out.

Keep all equipment very clean all the time.

By Hazel Rawson Cade

Dorothy Thomas wore a very pretty sweater to school the first day. It was gray with first names printed in red.

Some of the Senior girls have started a new fad-green and white hats.

Nancy Seim wore a very unusual striped skirt today. The stripes were black, green, and white.

Did everyone notice Skirler's tatephce sweater?????????????

Everyone came to school the other day in their best bib and tucker to have their picture taken. Did you see Bob Ruxlow???

TALK OF THE TRIBES

all bare and tall. The air is filled with the smoke of burning leaves-that they gathered from the trees.

Fishing-----Paul Mc Rill-6th

Once I set out walking with my fishing line.

But when I went to casting, I caught myself behind.

My Little Ford-Dwayne Snell-5th

My little Ford can not afford,

to take me into town-because it might break down.

Robin-----Carol Woollard-5th

As I was walking to school one day,

I saw a mother robin high in a tree.

She had a big fat worm for her babies three.

Junior High

We are progressing--well on this school year with a total enrollment of 312 pupils, 16 in grade 7 and 15 in grade 8. The boys will always carry a majority as we have 18 boys and 13 girls.

We welcome two new classmates this year. Maurice Manz is a new member of our seventh grade, having moved to this district from the Green Mountain neighborhood.

James Thomas, who makes his home with his Aunt, Mrs. Clifford Peak, transfers here to our eighth grade from Stanton, North Dakota.

Mrs. McGrady had a siege of acute tonsillitis and her sister Mrs. Maxine Halverson was our teacher during her absence.

We looked twice this fall before recognizing Della Collins, minus her braids and has a new permanent, and Janice Howe has new plastic-rimmed glasses.

Our weekly schedule consists of reading, English, arithmetic, and spelling for both classes and geography and history for 7th grade and civics and health for the 8th grade. We have English workbooks as supplementary work that are very interesting.

We have been furnishing four pupils to help with the noon lunch program. Donald Mann, Josephine, Della and Beverley are working now.

We have an unusual coincidence in our room this year for we have 3 Donald's-Mann, Buffington, and Jay and 2 Ronald's-Coen and Jorgenson. We also have 3 families with 2 children as Pauline and Helen Smith, John and Jerry Nelson and Wesley and Bill Halladay.

Seven of us are taking band lessons, namely: Janice, Corrine, Josephine, Dorothy, John, Jerry, and Maurice.

We boys are very enthusiastic about Mr. Hooper's consenting to our practicing baseball with the high school boys.

We enjoyed with Dick, Sept. 4, a surprise birthday party planned by his mother. Dick treated us to candy bars. Burnita celebrated her birthday Sept. 21st and Ronald J. Sept. 9th.

Janice showed us various souvenirs from Colorado Springs, Colo., that she had received from her Aunt. Shirley displayed a series of pictures of New York City.

We thank Mr. Robert Stevens for bringing to school a peanut plant that he had raised in his garden.

Corrine McRill is our secretary for the magazine drive.

Sublime Seniors

Sixteen slap-happy, but sophisticated, seniors are attempting their last offense at A.H.S. To get some of the meanness out of our systems and to enforce our superiority, we summoned the freshmen to a lively initiation-Friday the 20th. While speaking of enjoyment-our class had a party at Warren's which was promised to us last year by Miss Thompson.

Getting down to business, members of our class are taking 8 different subjects. In Journalism we started learning the fundamentals of it and have been laboring with the paper. Those in English III have been giving talks. The History class is reviewing their memory concerning "Our Cultural Background" and the discovery and exploration of America. The boys taking Physics have been learning the metric system and doing some experimenting with weights, etc.

Where Are They?

Jim Beeson, our own class co-median, is going to Marshalltown High School. Jean Gould, who left us last year, is going to school at Belle Plaine.



John Nichols, our famous eater, is going to Rhodes this year. Charles Nichols, the Albion Romeo, is also attending school at Rhodes.

Mrs. Campbell, our former music teacher, is teaching at Bee-man.

Mrs. Helverson, the former Miss Handorf, has returned several times this year as substitute.

Mrs. Nichols, the former Miss Barnhart, is living in Owasa.

Seniors of '46

Ellis Harmon, Albion's all-around athlete, is working in his father's filling station, until Oct. 7, when he will start to Central Iowa Business College.

Frank Duan, athletic manager last year, is working on his farm. Richard Stein, state representative, is attending Junior College in Marshalltown.

Joe Charlier, the bashful member of the senior class, is working on his father's farm.

Martin Moninger, a studious classman, is enrolled at Bob Jones' College in Cleveland, Tenn.

Betty Heishman, a cheerful student, is employed as a telephone operator in Burbank, Calif.

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Get your supply of Mineral Stock Food now

Buy 32% Poultry Concentrate and Egg Mash for year-around egg product

See your Big Gain dealer

H. V. POLING

Frisky Freshmen

The big day of initiation is finally over and we freshmen feel that at last we are a part of the Albion High School.

The teachers of our subjects are: English--Miss Behrens; General Science and Algebra--Mr. Hooper; Business Training--Miss E. Thompson; Manual Training (for the boys)--Mr. Palmer.

We have been using our dictionaries while studying the first unit in English. In General Science, we have been studying about different types of instruments and machinery used in finding air pressure. In Algebra, we are trying to solve different kinds of equations. As for Business Training, we find that it isn't as difficult as last year. The boys are anxious to begin working with wood materials in Manual Training.

The freshman class welcomes two new students--Marilyn Holli-day and Sharon Black. We have twelve pupils in the ninth grade.

Silly Sophomores

Fourteen of us returned this year and we have one addition--Angelina Paglia, a former St. Mary's student.

Junior Class News

The Junior Class assembled at the old school house this year all looking forward to a year filled with class play, class parties and class rings not to mention the Junior-Senior banquet. Our class rings were received here on Friday and by Monday all of us had them. We like them very much. Thursday evening we plan to have a class supper at Barlow's cafe in Marshalltown.

"The surest and easiest way to be little is to belittle others."

Fill it up with Phillips

66 and 77 gasoline.

Let us charge your

battery while you wait.

Gales Service Station

School Opens
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2nd; and Miss Margaret Thompson the 1st.
Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Crawford are directing the school band.
Mrs. Earl Stowell is our librarian, and Mr. Lawrence Thomas, the custodian.

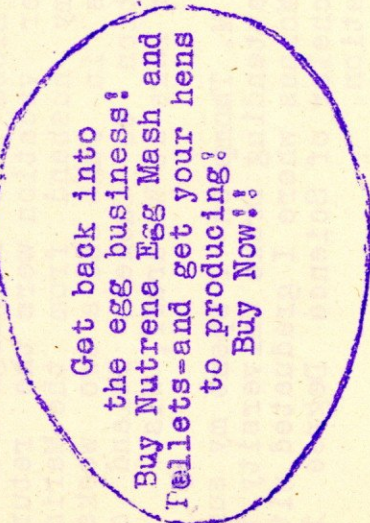
Teachers Convene at Marshalltown
Teachers and school executives from Grundy, Marshall, and Tama counties met at the Senior High School auditorium on Wednesday, September 18, for the Tri-county convention. The convention was sponsored by the State Department of Public Instruction and the school superintendents of the three counties.

In the morning they attended one of the three classes--high school, intermediate and upper grades, and primary. Dr. H. J. Thornton from the State University of Iowa gave an opening address to the high school educators and Miss Jean Gardener Smith, librarian at the University of Minnesota addressed the grade teachers.

The theme of the meeting was "Education for Human Understanding."

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"The man who minds his own business generally has a good one."



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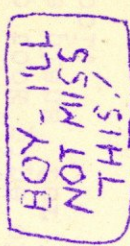
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Hybrids



Joan Collins, our prize typist, is enrolled at the A.I.B. in Des Moines.

Leora Mann, another studious member of the class, is staying at home.

Freshman Initiation

The freshmen came to school Friday, Sept. 20th, all decked out in their initiation clothes.

Each was to resemble a person from the comic strip. The girls were: Dorothy Thomas-The Captain Edith Sherbon-Wimpy

Nancy Seim-Lil' Abner
Marilyn Holliday-Jiggs
Janet Wilkerson-Pappy Yokum
Betty Clark-Inspector
Sharon Black-Popeye

The Boys:

Frank Arney-Mammy Yokum

Dean Gurnsey-Maggie
Ward Beall-Maggie and Jiggs's daughter

Robert Sutherland-Daisy Mae
Bill Woolard-Little Iodine
Don Ruxlow-Sweet Pée

A party was given that evening in the auditorium.

They all took part in the stunts. Some of the stunts were singing, eating a hamburger, drinking milk from a bottle with a nipple, beating a rug, rolling coal, passing grapefruit from chin to chin, etc.

Eleven freshmen and one sophomore were initiated. Sharon Black was unable to be present. The faculty and grade children were invited.

There were prizes awarded for the best sport and best dressed. Cont. Page 13



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ed for nearly 5 weeks in the to-
mato field. I visited in Green
Mountain a week. The last of
August I went to Maget, Nebraska,
about 80 miles from Sioux City to
visit for a week. And I've rid-
den horse back every night.

Junior Class Play
(Cont. from page 1)

Mrs. Kitty Burlove--who accompan-
ies him to the lonely house--
Shirley Hibbs.
Inspector Dennis Gilhooley--who is
suspicious of everybody--Robert
Ruxlow.
Mr. John Baxter--????????--Glen
Rubenbauer.
Mrs. Mable Moore--who receives a
mysterious message--Ruth Manz.
John Bailey will act as stage
manager.

Freshman Initiation
(Cont. from page 10)
The latter prize was given to
Sweet pea-Don Ruxlow, Captain-
Dorothy Thomas. The best dressed
were Wimpy - Edith Sherbon and
Maggie-Dean Gurnsey.

Before the refreshments were
served, we sang some popular
music.
We wish to thank the refresh-
ment committee and all who helped
to make an enjoyable evening.

"I am not bound to win but I am
bound to be true. I am not bound
to live up to what light I have.
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while he is right, and part with
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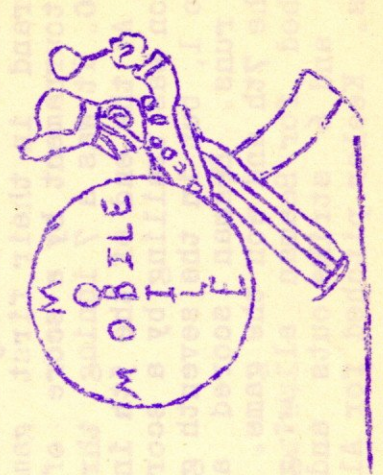
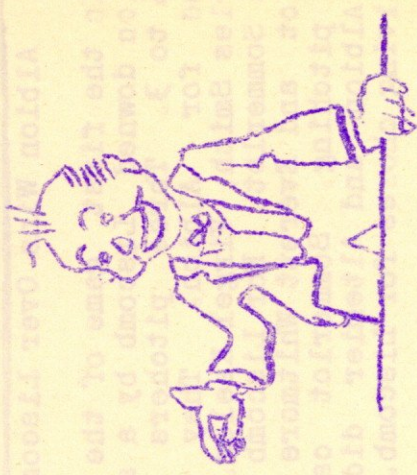
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How I Spent My Summer Vacation

Mr. Palmer- I spent a week fish-
ing in Minnesota, and the remain-
der of the summer I spent work-
ing as a painter.
(Did you catch any fish?)

Miss E. Thompson- During my vaca-
tion I visited friends in Jamaica
for a week; worked at a grocery
store six weeks; visited my sis-
ter in Des Moines two days; at-
tended the State Fair one day;
went to my sister's graduation
from Drake; and spent one day in
Humboldt with my brother. The re-
mainder of the time I stayed at
home.

Miss Behrens- In June my folks
moved to Keokuk, Iowa. Besides
helping with moving, I visited
with friends and relatives in
Iowa, Illinois, and Missouri. I
enjoyed the scenery along the
Mississippi River, watched boats
push barges through the canal,
and even went fishing. My ten
year old nephew was the lucky
fisherman!

Mrs. Berthrong- I spent my vaca-
tion enjoying Wisconsin and
visiting places having historical
significance and educational
value in the Chicago vicinity. I
also took pipe organ lessons and
made plans for the fall term of
school.

Mr. Hooper- After closing of
school at Onawa, Ia, my family
and I spent 2 weeks at Ireton, Ia.
with Mrs. Hooper's parents. Re-
turning to Onawa we moved to El-
dora where I was supervisor of
Industrial Ed. at the Training
school. Not being satisfied with
the surroundings at the training
school, I signed a contract here
at Albion. Moving here in July
we then went to Cresco, Iowa, to

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visit my parents a short time and
then went to Ireton, Iowa, again
to do some construction work. We
returned to Albion about Aug. 22,
1946, to make our home.

Mrs. McCrary- In June Maxine and
I spent a week attending the In-
ternational Brotherhood of Magi-
cian's Convention in St. Louis.
The rest of the summer I spent at
home with the children, Marilyn
and Ardelle.

Miss Boege- I spent most of the
summer vacation at my cousin's
farm near Lincoln, Iowa.

Miss Butler- I spent 12 weeks at
Iowa State Teacher's College. Be-
fore going last spring, I visited
in Des Moines.

Mrs. Bloom- The highlights of my
summer vacation were the return
of my husband from the Marine
Corps in June and a two weeks'
vacation to Ouchess Island on
Clear Lake at Woodruff, Wis.

Miss M. Thompson- I spent my sum-
mer attending Drake University in
Des Moines where I graduated with
a Bachelor of Science Degree in
Education.

Gwen Moninger- Senior- I spent
practically all of the summer at
home working. For two weeks, I
detasseled corn. During the lat-
ter part of the summer, I spent a
week and a half in Oak Park (sub-
urb of Chicago). Among other
places, I visited Field Museum,
Brookfield Zoo, the Planitarium
and the Aquarium.

Sharon Brack- Freshman- I went to
Iowa Falls to visit a week. I
helped at home with the canning
and earned \$91.50. Then I work-

Colored Singers Entertain

The colored quartet from the Rust College of Holly Springs, Mississippi, entertained the school in a short assembly program Monday, September 23rd. The quartet has been traveling over the country and participated in the combined centennial and church day parade observance at Marshalltown, September 21st. They gave a concert at the Albion Methodist Church Monday evening.

Letters and Chevrons Awarded

Tuesday, September 17, many students received their respective awards for participation in sports and music. Those receiving chevrons were as follows:

Helen Gunderson
Leonard Peters
Charles Smith
Wilfred Sommerlot
James Beeson
Arlan Gunderson

Those receiving 1st year letters:

Donna Nyce
Margaret Solliday
Marlys Thomas
John Bailey Jr.
Dale Sommerlot
David Hensley
Ted Collins
Virgel Keeler
Robert Ruxlow
Edward Kadner
Joe Charlier
Richard Seim

Letters were also awarded to Frank Dunn and Richard Seim for acting as managers.

A special letter was awarded to Nancy Anson for receiving first place in the County Music Contest last spring. This award was the first such award given to any

student in music for three or four years.

Faculty Entertained

Supt. and Mrs. D. D. Palmer entertained the faculty, their wives and husbands at dinner and a miscellaneous shower September 24, 1946, complementing Miss Ellen Thompson, home economist's teacher. Miss Thompson will be married in the near future.

A pink and white color scheme was carried out. Jane Lee and Mary Ann Palmer presented the shower of gifts to the honored guest. The evening was spent in playing "take away" bingo. Mrs. Arlene McCreary won the high prize of the evening.

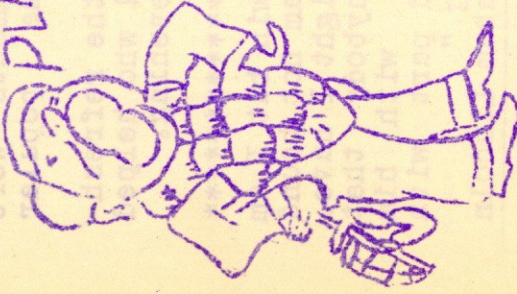
Guests

Monday morning, Sept. 9th, as we were passing to and from our classes, a deserter and his friend suddenly appeared on the scene. But, strangely enough, we were glad to see them and, especially the betrayer; because they were none other than Jim Beeson and Kenneth (Speed) Kelso. Why you ask is Jimmy a deserter? Because he has forsaken dear old Albion and is now taking vocational education in Marshalltown. He had a very good reason for going and one for which we can't blame him. Football seemed to have an attraction for him, so he went where he could satisfy his ever-moving being. Kenneth is doing trucking in Marshalltown for his uncle. He has just recently returned from serving in the navy.

Betty Heishman, who spent her summer working in the Electronic Radio Television Institute at Omaha, paid us a visit Tuesday, the 17th. She is now employed as a teletype operator in Burbank, California.

ON THE WARPATH

PLAY BALL!



Albion Wins Over Liscomb

In the first game of the year Albion downed Liscomb by a score of 6 to 3. Three pitchers competed for Albion. They were Charles Smith, Virgel Keeler, and Dale Sommerlot. For Liscomb Bob Elliot and Everett Whitmore did the pitching. Sommerlot caught for Albion and Altemier did the receiving chores for Liscomb.

Albion loses game in Tournament
Albion was downed by Beaman at Le Grand in their first game of the tournament by a score of 11 to 10. It was a 7 inning thriller. At the end of the 5th inning Albion was trailing by a score of 10 to 1, but in the seventh gained 9 runs. Beaman scored again in the 7th and won the game. Knox pitched for Beaman allowing 11 hits and 6 strike outs and 10 walks. Keeler pitched for Albion

allowing 6 hits and 7 strike outs and 4 walks. Sommerlot caught for Albion while Hammond did the receiving chores for Beaman.

Albion Loses to Jr. College

Albion was swamped by the Marshalltown Junior College by a score of 18 to 7, in what seemed a long 7 inning ball game. Smith and Sommerlot were the battery for Albion. Rohde, Dunham, and Cordt pitched and Blake was behind the plate for Jr. College.

Albion Takes Second Game From Liscomb

Albion had easy pickings downing Liscomb 9 to 3, after 5 innings of hits and errors. Dale Sommerlot had his second time on the mound against Liscomb while Bill Sommerlot made up the other battery for Albion. Elliot and Altemier made the two batteries for Liscomb.

Jr. College Trips Albion In Second Game

Albion was shut out the second time by Jr. C. 2 to 0 in 5 innings of hard playing. No scoring was done until the last of the 4th inning when Jr. C. succeeded in getting two runs. Keeler was again on the mound while Bill Sommerlot was behind the plate. Cordt and Blake were the batteries for Jr. C.

Coming Baseball Games

October 9-- Green Mountain there
October 11-- Whitten there

Class Party

Tuesday evening, Sept. 10th, the Junior Class of last year was honored at a party given by Miss Ellen Thompson. It was a wiennie roast held in John Conrad's timber. After the roast we had a treasure hunt. Jim Beeson found the treasure. This party was to have been held near the end of last year but due to bad weather and other things that came in the spring, it was impossible to have it.

Magazine Campaign

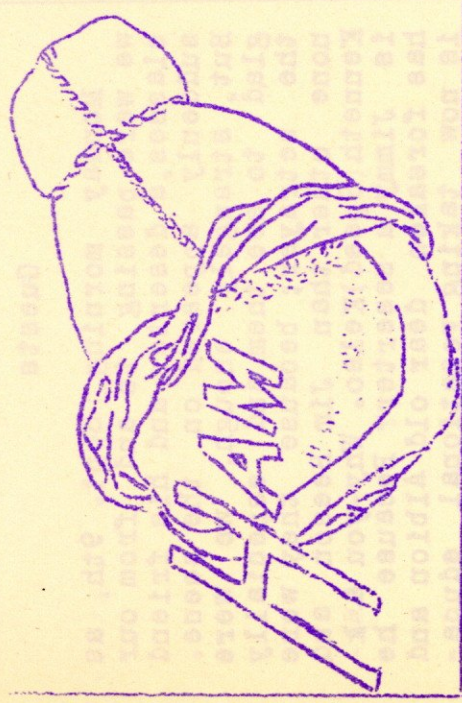
Our magazine campaign started Thursday, September 26th. The highest salesman each day receives fifty cents and the high-

est salesman of the campaign receives two dollars and fifty cents.

Ellen Tough was highest salesman with fifty-six dollars and fifty cents and received the two dollars and fifty cents plus a certificate award for selling over fifty dollars worth of magazines.

The Juniors will receive a half day vacation from school for selling the most magazines. Their sales totaled \$117.50. The total sales for the whole school was \$228.00.

A percentage of the money received for the magazine goes to the school and will be used to help pay for the moving picture projector and screen. The screen and most of the projector have been received.

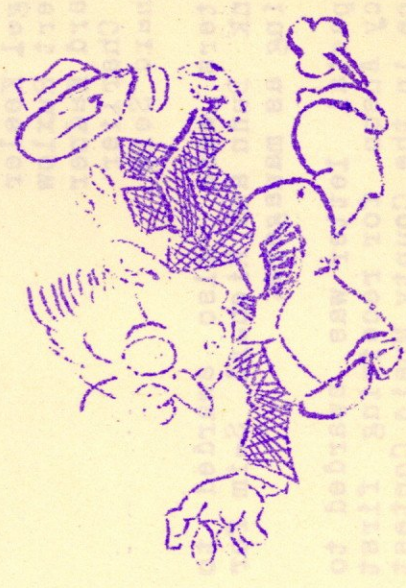


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H Winners of Albion

There were four members who represented Albion at the Marshall County Fair. The placings were as follows:

Ted Collins-Received Grand Champion of Marshall County on a Angus steer and also received 1st on his Hereford and 5th on another Angus.

Floyd Huston received 4th and 1st on his baby beef Angus calves and 6th on two Hereford calves, one in the baby beef division and the other in the commercial class.

Arlan Gunderson received 8th on his Angus calf and 12th on his Hereford calf.

John Bailey Jr. received 2nd on his Shorthorn calf, 4th on his Angus steer-1st; 3rd; and 7th on his three Angus heifers and received 5th in showmanship.

We wish all the luck in the world to Ted Collins and John Bailey Jr. who are planning to compete in the International Livestock show at Chicago this fall.

Albion High School Classes Pick Officers

Classes of the Albion High School organized during the first week of school and have elected the following officers to serve through out the year:

Seniors: President -- Shirley Hibbs, Vice President -- Virgel Keeler, Secretary and Treasurer -- Gwen Moninger, Sponsor-Supt. D. D. Palmer.

Juniors: President--Glen Rubenbauer, Vice President-Robert Ruxlow, Secretary and Treasurer--Nancy Anson, Sponsor-Miss Ellen Thompson.

Cophomores: President - Marlys Thomas, Vice President - Duane Heishman, Secretary and Treasurer Donna Nyce, Sponsor-Mrs. Carol

Berthrong. Freshman: President-Nancy Seim, Vice President-Dorothy Thomas, Secretary and Treasurer-Ward Peall Sponsor-Mr. Stanley Hooper.

School Luncheon

Again we are starting another school year with about the same routine. And again we find ourselves standing up to the home economics door around 12 o'clock noon waiting for a plate full of food. Maybe it is noodles and chicken or macaroni and cheese or some other tasty food.

Again this year our chief cook is Mrs. Howe. We are very happy to have her back because we know that she can cook us a good square meal just as our mothers do.

She has probably found out by now that our appetites have grown, for the boys and girls now have baseball or basketball practice just before dinner. You never can tell but that some may feel like getting in line again.

We are a little short of help this year for we need waitresses. We hope the seventh and eighth grades will help the high school solve the problem.

Mrs. Howe has two other women who have volunteered to help her in the kitchen. Every day they face approximately 145 pupils at the home economics door.

Dear Readers:

You will be given a detailed account of the musical activities of our school in the next issue of the "Albion Arrow." Our groups are organized and we have planned our year's schedule to include many interesting and worthwhile activities.

Musically yours,
The Music Department

What Do You Think?

Question: What do you expect your high school education to do for you?

Ellen Tough: I expect it to give me a "well rounded" education that will prepare me for entrance into a business college or a university, and that will help me to be at ease in taking part in social activities.

Nancy Anson: I expect it to be a foundation and prepare me sufficiently that I may go through college.

Helen Wardman: It will help me in understanding the affairs of the world and in managing my personal affairs after I graduate from

Junior Class Party

The Junior Class of the Albion High enjoyed going to Marshalltown for their first class party this year. We had a 3 course dinner at Barlow's at 6:30 o'clock Thursday evening, Oct. 3rd. We had a selection of menus, in which each person took his choice.

After the dinner, we attended a theater party. Some of us went to "Anna and the King of Siam," while the rest of the class saw "Day and Night".

"Let the other fellow talk occasionally; you can't learn much by listening to yourself all the time."

Sophomore Class Party

The sophomore class of the Albion High School enjoyed their first "get together" last Friday evening, at 1120 May Street in Marshalltown, the home of Mrs. Carol Berthrong's mother. A picnic supper was prepared on an open fireplace in the yard. Later in the evening, the group attended a theater party. Misses Ruth Behrens and Ellen Thompson were guests. Mrs. Berthrong is the sophomore class sponsor.

"Lost wealth may be replaced by industry, lost knowledge by study, lost health by temperance or medicine, but lost time is gone forever."

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high school. It will also give me a sense of responsibility.

Robert Ruxlow: Broaden my line of interest and prepare me for college and a future in the line of my choosing.

Dale Sommerlot: I expect my high school education to prepare me for the job I wish to do after leaving school. Studies should not interfere with sports and fun. School would be dry without fun.

Dean Gurnsey: I expect my high school education to teach me to be able to stand up against the hardships of one's life.

Brightening up the life of someone else will put a fresh shine on your own.

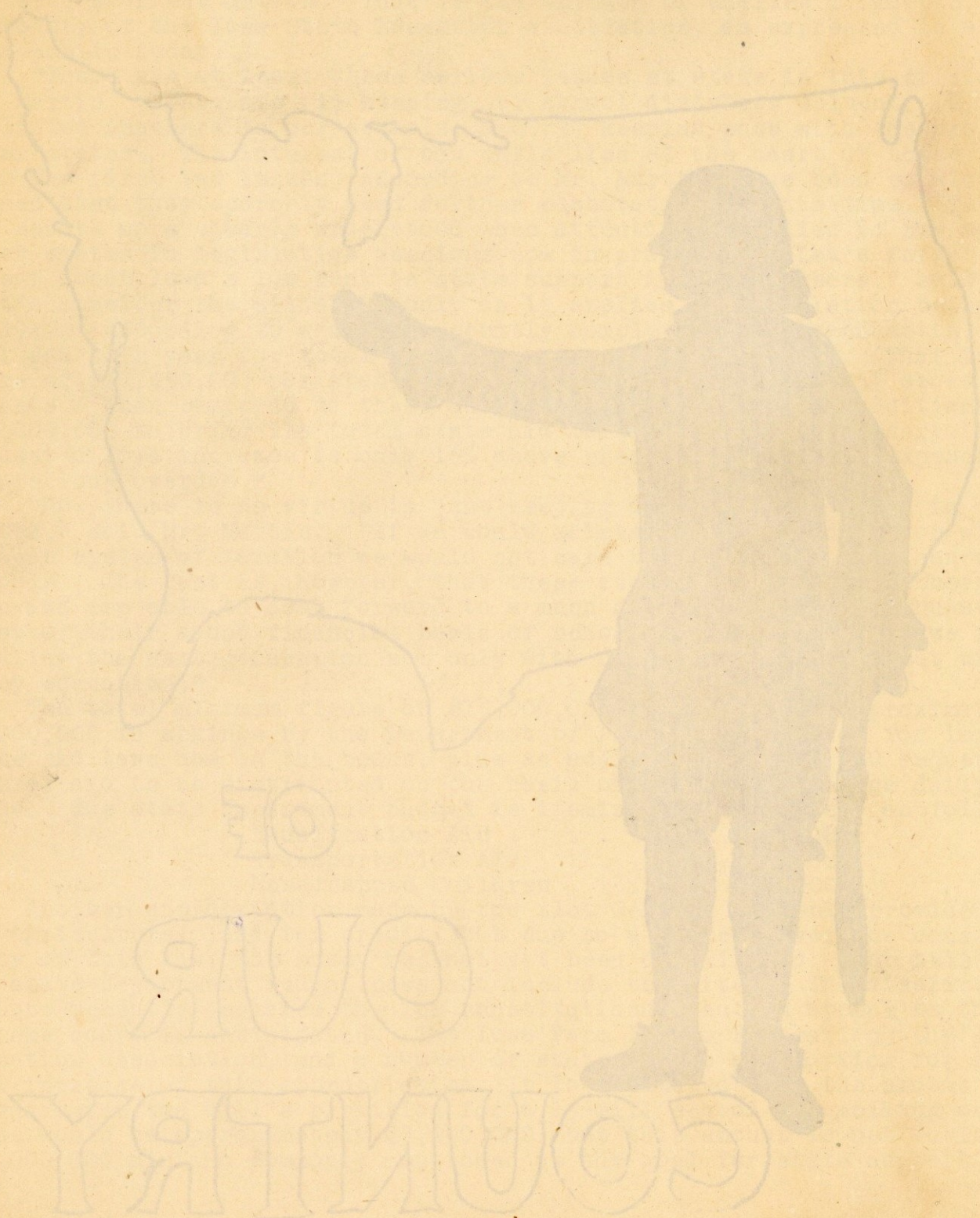
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SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

Reserve Hereford

Jeff Hibbs, 12, of Albion, with help from fellow Marshall County cattle exhibitor Mary Lou Goecke, 16, of Clemons, exhibited the reserve champion Hereford steer in the open show. 1969-70



Things that took place when I worked at the school, that were cute.

Unit B had studied minerals and rocks for 6 weeks. So the teachers planned a field trip for them to go to the Rock Show at the Art Center. As they were loading to leave for the show a little boy said, "Have you guys heard which group is appearing at this rock concert?"

Some Unit A girls were playing with match stick dolls and also Barbie dolls. One little girl took down the top of one of the Barbie dolls dress and held the match stick doll up to Barbie's breasts. The teacher said, "What are you doing as the little girl was making a sucking sound from her mouth. She replied, "Well I'm nursing my baby." The teacher quickly said, "When you bring your dolls to school could you please bottle feed them instead?"

One little boy was playing with a Barbie Doll and sat her down on the ground and said very harshly, "I told you to go potty right now."

Cory Hayes said, "I looked at some cards with women on them that belonged to my Dad and my Mom took them away from me."

A teacher asked the class what Easter meant to them. A little boy replied, "Thats when they hung the Easter Bunny!"

The teacher asked all of the students to draw a picture of where they would like to be. One little boy wrote in large letters on his paper - GONE!

Edie Davis from Unit A told me one day when it was about 90 degrees outside to get in the shade of the tree. I asked her why. She replied, because there is a cow warning out.

Brian Peshel went by me in the hall and smiled at me and said, "Oh, if you were just alittle older."

Frankie Cooper brought me a book with a grasshopper on the cover. The grasshoppers legs were like long sticks. So in the Media Center with 2 groups in there. He whistled real loud and said, "Wow, look at those legs."

Tim Kelley asked Miss Cassens who Mr. Jordon was and she said, "He's my boss." Then he said who is the boss of our school? Frank!

Mrs. Thomas was out on recess duty and the students were not getting along with each other at all. So she got them together and said, "Doesn't anyone remember what L O V E spells?" One little boy replied, "Line up everybody." He knew that line up started with an L like L O V E does.

Jim Thomas came into the Media Center to look up Wales. When he found the card in the card drawer it said refer to Great Britian. Jim turned to me and said, " Is that where the killer whale is?"

Steve Airey gave me a birthday present 2 days before my birthday. It was alittle brown stuffed animal. I said, "But Steve my birthday is not for 2 days and he replied, "So no one ever gets a 2 day before birthday present.

Adam Terry was goofing off in the Media Center and it was time for Health and he knew that it was. So I finally turned to him and said, "Adam go to Health"! And he turned around completely shocked and said, "Okay, but you don't have to swear."

We started a family living course and Mr. Vana was going to show the boys a film. So he made up a questionnaire box, because he thought the boys would be more relaxed about asking questions about sex. Before he went in he said, "I may need your help as I bet I get some dillies! A few minutes later he came out with a note in his hand and said, "I told you I would get some good ones now what do I do with this one?" So I read the note and it said, "Why can't we have chocolate milk on other days except Fridays?" We both about cracked up laughing.

A little five year old was trying to walk in snow that was about 2 feet deep. And he just kept falling down and finally I saw he had his Dad's boots on. They had to be at lest size 12. So I walked out to him and asked him if he needed any help and he replied, " Des Dod Dam Boots is too big.!"

Tony Harrison had to stay in with me one recess for being naughty. So when his time was up I told him to go on out and get a breath of air. One second he was back. I said, Tony I let you go outside." And he replied, "Yes, but you said just to take one breath."

Earl Waltemeyer fell in a big mud puddle right on his face. He got up and looked at me and said, " Who put that Dod Dam Mud Puddle there?"

Niki Snyder was in 2nd grade and she told the teacher that her Daddy was in the hospital. Her teacher said I hope it isn't anything serious. Niki replied, "Oh, no, it's not serious he just had an hysterectomy!"

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MY GOALS FOR THE FUTURE

- Kelly Anderson: My goal is to help others, and to have my own fishing show on T.V.
- Ricky Aumann: My goal is to help others in the future.
- Wendy Giesking: I want to finish school and go to college, to become an astrologist. Maybe some day I will be able to find a new planet to live on.
- Michele Hardy: I want to become an expert swimmer. I also want to go to college and become involved with horses. I would like to be a veterinarian or a farrier, or something like that.
- Jodie Harmon: My goal is to help solve the energy problems in the future by saving energy and to be a decathlon winner in the Olympics.
- Tony Harrison: My goal is to be a truck driver when I grow up. Because I can be free and see alot of different places.
- Rod Hauser: My goal is to travel alot and this summer to get a sheath knife and a cowboy hat.
- Jimmy Johnson: My goal is to race in motorcycle races because I like motorcycles.
- Todd Kane: My goal for the future is to explore the bottom of the ocean and to walk to Mars.
- Troy Kelley: My goal is to be nice to everyone.
- Brian Kadner: My goal is to become better in sports and make new friends that play sports.
- Terri McKibben: My goal is making lots of new friends and getting good grades all through school.
- Paul Scovill: My goal is getting a dirt bike so I can ride it around pastures and on the dirt. I know it would be fun.
- Teresa Sellers: My goal is to be a nurse. I want to read more books and read faster. When I grow I want to have a horse and live on a farm.
- Travis Thomas: I want to get my spelling words better and keep my reading work up.
- Mike Isenhower: My goal is to overcome my shyness and to get better acquainted with my classmates.

Brian Uhde: My goal is to be a motorcycle racer.

Paul Waltemeyer: My goal is to play football and to work in a store.

Paula Waltemeyer: My goal is to work at a greenhouse and make enough money to buy a house.

Jamie Whaley: My goal is to play basketball and go to the Olympics.

Don Wiley: I want to farm for a living, my dad does and I enjoy farming.

Barb Hartwig: My goal is to be a big rancher in Montana.

John Clark: I want to be a comedian. I think they have a good time and are very funny. I hope to become one very soon.

Renee Donaldson: I want to go on to high school and graduate and get a diploma. Then I would like to be a waitress, because I like people.

Doni Wycoff: I want to go to high school and graduate and also win all my ball games.

Jason Harrison: I want to win all our games from now on. I want to do good in Miller and High School and get a scholarship for basketball.

Dawn Weitzell: I want to get on the 7th grade basketball team and try to stay on the team through out the season.

Rod Drummer: I want to get on the heavy weight football team, and do the best that I can.

Debbie Gauch: My goals are to go to college. I want to help myself learn alot, and have lots of fun with Science and Social Studies. I am trying to overcome my fears of standing up in front of a class and talking to them.

Greg DeFrance: My goals are to be a lightweight football player at Miller and pass through 7th, 8th, and 9th grades.

Cad Greene: My goal is obtain interest in sports and be a running back for the Houston Oilers or a forward for the San Antonio Spurs. I think I could do it if I just keep hoping and practicing alot.

Kathy Cripps: My goal is to finish High School and find a job. I would like to work at a Day Care Center. I also hope to learn alot in Miller.

In September, 1981, the desire of Members of a Federated Club, Albion New Century. to have a library for the use of the Community to keep it together, after the closing of the elementary school, began by spending many hours in research. Information was gained from all the Libraries in Marshall County. Many other clubs and organizations were willing to help with donations and volunteer labor. All this information was presented to the Albion Town Council with they voting to let us remodel the Council room for starting a library. This was done with all donated labor and the materials from City Insurance.

The City Library Ordinance was completed and thus our Albion Municipal Library was born with an open house on April 12, 1982 in the Council Room with the Town Clerk having the rear part for her office. This ^(ordinance) provided for a Bd. of Trustees of 5 members.

As this Library was such a success in the community, it was presented to the Council that more space was needed and at this time, we asked for the north 2 bays, used as storage space for town vehicles.

A contract with Martha Ellen Tye for \$10,000 for a 10 yr. period with option for renewal, with the Town Council, to remodel for Library was completed. Our Albion Community, held a Labor Day fund-raiser "RAISE THE ROOF" and raised \$ 2,743. Other donations were made for operating funds. Some shelving, tables, small chairs, books were given to the Library from the Albion (Marshalltown) School.

We made an application to the Kinney-Lindstrom Foundation and after our visit with this Board, they kindly gave us a sum of \$3,750 for the Building Fund, used for Stucco and overhang. They also gave us \$2,000 for more shelving and furniture. With all this help, and donated labor, we opened in our present quarters February 2, 1983 with our public open house on May 15, 1983.

We are very fortunate to have JoAnne Mittelstadt as our Librarian ---she spent many hours making this a success and did work for FREE , donating her time from opening date, April 12, 1982 until July 1, 1982 when funds were available for the operating expense.

The following is a report by JoAnne for the months of Jan. & Feb. :

	<u>1984</u>	<u>1985</u>
Total books		
checked out	1,038	2,523
Total people		
using Lib.	763	2,198

This increase for 1985 is due mainly to rural borrowers from Liscomb, GreenMountain and local rural people. The Story Hour for children is on Tuesday from 10:30^{a.m.} to 11:30^{a.m.} and she has 25 to 30 pre-school children plus many Mothers, who help with cookies and Koolaid. The film projector loaned to us from the Central Regional Library is greatly appreciated and used many hours. Our Librarian, JoAnne Mittelstadt, uses this for Childrens Story Hour.

The Bd. of Trustees served a farm sale on Oct. 2, 1983 to supplement our operating fund & we plan an Ice Cream & Sandwich fund raiser --- on Sat. May 2 at the Fire Station - 4:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. Our Friends of the Library are very active and do many things to help. -- purchasing books needed by Children doing homework at the Library. *Etc.*

The present Board of Trustees are:

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and then was re-appointed by the Albion Town Council

Thursday, Feb 19, 1976

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A REJUVENATED LOOK is being given the Albion Post Office, as workers from Kerr Tuckpointing Co. of Vinton are shown doing their specialty. Max Brewster, who owns the building and is

Albion's postmaster, says this and other repair and redecoration inside and out at the building are a contribution to the Bicentennial observance in Albion. (Staff Photo)

Albion Begins Facelifting Of Old Bank Site

ALBION — (Special) — The Bicentennial facelifting of the Albion Post Office started this week. It is being completely repointed. Old mortar joints are being cut out and the joints re-cemented.

The "gingerbread" trim on top is being removed and capped to more nearly match the remainder of the building.

The building was erected in 1904 by A.L. Burgett, cashier, and A.C. Harter, assistant cashier of the then Albion Savings Bank.

H.J. Reidel and W.H. Arney, directors of the bank, then just reorganized, assisted in its construction.

Gae Reidel, former bookkeeper and assistant cashier for 16 years, reports that Robert Stevens was made cashier in 1917 and sold his interest in 1926 to A.E. Wimmer, who sold his controlling interest to C.H. Pauls in 1928. This staff remained until the bank was closed, in 1933.

The building was later purchased by Charles Long of Union, and converted in 1946 to the Albion Post Office.

Max Brewster, local postmaster, purchased the building in 1975. He said this week, "This is my contribution to the Bicentennial observance."

The tuckpointing is to be completed this week.

In 1913 Bernie Fraley was appointed PostMaster and moved the Post Office location to the North portion of his Hardware Business with his daughter Jerry Fraley Morgan serving as Clerk. Other helpers included McCarol, Maureen Fraley, Velma Augustine, Ray Brush, Jessie Cripps, Venus Lunstrum, and Goldie Harmon.

Following Bridgeman as rural mail carrier was Mrs. Freda Peters who served until 1938 when she was succeeded by Walter Beall. He served the rural route for 27 years, coming to this location after serving 9 years with the Postal Service in Washington D.C. At that time Beall drove 86 miles a day to serve 185 patrons which included the Liscomb area. There were times he would walk 10-15 miles on foot to deliver the mail when roads were impassable due to snow or mud where cars could not get through. Ernest Harmon was Bealls assistant carrier.

With mail service in and out of town by train only it was necessary for the mail pouches to be delivered to the train depot four times a day with the last train arriving at 9:30 P.M. Those assisting with these duties included Levi Kent, Sam Davis, Walter Hall, Harry Kirkendall, Ernest Owens, Jr. Buffington and Terry Youngblood.

In 1947 Stella Burroughs was appointed Post Master where she served that position for 15 years again moving the location to the former Bank Building which had been vacated as an active bank since 1935. Burroughs served as State Secretary for National Association of Post Masters of the United States and was President of the National Association of retired Federal Employees local branch. Goldie Harmon continued to serve under Burroughs in addition to Marie Linsenmeyer. Harmon retired after 45 years of postal service on December 31, 1964 when she held the title of Classified Career Clerk.

Max Brewster was then appointed Post Master to succeed Burroughs with Louise Kern and Linsenmeyer as Clerks while Raymond Zewe served the rural patrons from 1966-1982 with Dennis Johnson assistant.

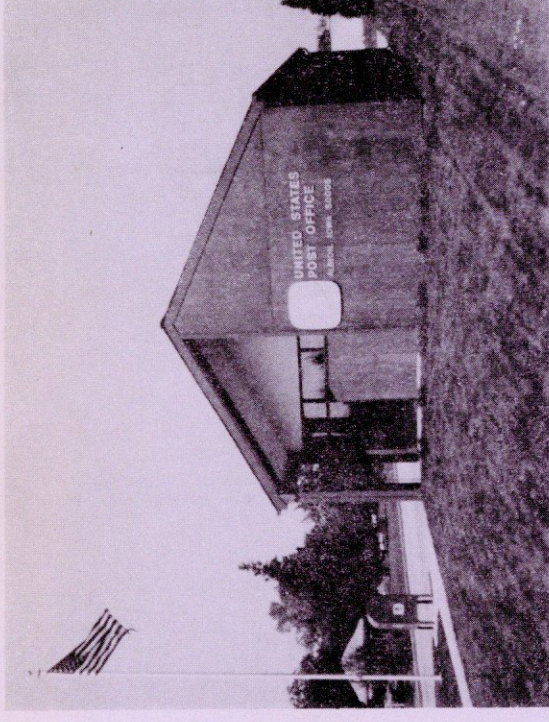
Post Master Louise Kern was appointed to this position in 1980 following the death of Brewster. Kern had served as Clerk since 1965.

The 975 Sq. Ft. vertical wood-sided building is accessible to the handicapped and is electrically heated and air conditioned. Subcontractor for the work was Cliff Giesking of Albion and owner is Terry Bergeson of Alden.

Dennis Johnson, regular rural carrier and Carolyn Giesking rural carrier replacement, serve 210 Albion and Liscomb Intermediate Office patrons. Carolyn (Susie) Hibbs is Postmaster Leave Replacement.

Kern announces lobby hours Monday through Friday, 6:30 - 5:30 P.M. with lobby hours on Saturday 6:30 to noon. Window hours Monday-Friday are 8 - 11:30 A.M. and 1:30 - 4:30 P.M. with Saturday window hours 8 - 9:30 A.M.

She invites the public to share in the Open House where former employees will also be on hand.



Albion residents who have watched the construction of a new post office being erected are now invited, along with all interested parties to attend an Open House at the Albion Postal Facility Sunday October 16 from 2-4 P.M. There will be refreshments followed by a special Youth Drawing when 25 stamp Collecting Kits will be given away according to Postmaster Louise Kern.

Although the town was originally called LaFayette, the Post Office was Albion from the date of its first location when the office was established in the Fall of 1853 with H. H. Seymour as the first Postmaster. E. Alford succeeded him, then Thomas Parnell held that position. He was succeeded by George E. Keyes. In 1866 Gideon Wheeler was appointed Postmaster. It is noted that no record was kept as to the location of the Post Office until 1895 when Belle Hobbs served as Post Master with her facilities located on the East side of Main Street, an approximate location at the south end of the now existing Fire Station. In conjunction with Ms. Hobbs postal duties she also maintained the supply of school books purchased by the local students. Mrs. J. B. Cripps succeeded Hobbs and history says she maintained a Millinery "Hat" shop along with her daily duties of serving the public through the Postal Service.

Several local residents, in reminiscing, noted that rural patrons had to make a special trip into town for their mail. Around 1900 the first horse-drawn buggy mail delivery was established with the West Territory served by John Crouse and the East Territory by Fred Bivens assisted by his wife Etta who filled in at corn picking time when Bivens helped the local farmers to supplement his income.

When the rural routes were later combined into one, Roy Hilsabeck was hired to serve the area. Bessie McCarol was appointed postal clerk at that time and their acquaintance later culminated into marriage.

The first rural carrier to deliver his route by automobile was Ward Bridgeman who was known to purchase a new car for this purpose each year.