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BACCALAUREATE SERVICE

The annual Baccalaureate Service for the Graduating class of Tingley High School was held Sunday, May 3, 1959 at 8:00 PM in the United Presbyterian Church of Tingley. Rev. Jack Wineman delivered the sermon. Mrs. Roger Morrison played the processional and recessional. Rev. Grant gave the prayer.

Rev. Wineman chose for his subject, "Where did you go? Out. What did you do? Nothing." The sermon was well received by the graduating class.

The church was decorated by sprays of flowers appropriately arranged. The reserved pews were tied with lilac streamers.

SENIORS GO TO OZARKS FOR THEIR CLASS TRIP

The members of the last Senior Class to graduate from Tingley High School left Thursday morning, May 7, for a three day trip to a resort in the Ozarks.

They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Russel Boyd and Mr. and Mrs. Dean Breckenridge.

They returned Sunday afternoon.

COMMENCEMENT

The last T. H. S. Commencement exercise was held on Wednesday, May 6, 1959 at the Tingley Theater.

The Seniors and guests marched into the "Grand March" played by Gay Lou Ferguson. They were led by Janet Richards and Charles Nichols.

Don Kinne gave the president's welcome. Melvin Richards gave the Salutatory address. Ruth Grout gave the class history. Doris Giles read the important events in their high school years. Betty Hill gave the Valedictory farewell.

Guest speaker for the evening was Mr. Findley Herring, Dean of the Creston Junior College. His address was entitled "Golden Spurs."

Grant Hayes, Ringgold County Attorney, awarded the citizenship award to Melvin Richards.

The long awaited diplomas were given to the Seniors by Dave Jobe, President of the School Board.

Mr. Obermeier awarded the following medals:

Honor Student-----Nancy Nichols
Runner-up-----Melvin Richards
Perfect Attendance-----

-----Jerry Jobe

-----Dennis Petersohn

Betty Crocker Home Making

Award-----Ruth Grout

All Round Student-----

-----Gay Lou Ferguson

ALUMNI BANQUET

The Alumni Banquet for this year's Tingley graduated and former graduates will be held in the school gymnasium at 7:30 PM on Saturday, May 16, 1959.



JUNIOR-SENIOR BANQUET

The Senior Class of '59 were guests of the Junior Class at a Junior-Senior Banquet on Wednesday evening, April 29, at Bernings' Cafe in Creston.

The theme, "Song in My Heart" was carried out in the program, decorations, and menu.

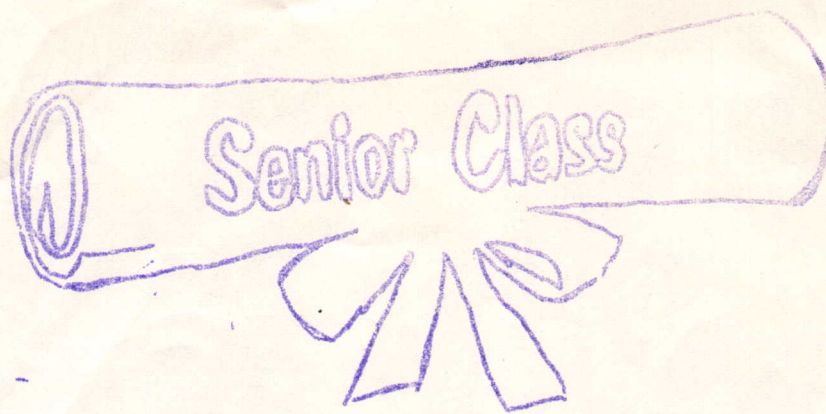
The welcome was given by Don McKay and the response by Don Kinne, president of the Senior Class. Roger Palmer read the Class Prophocey and Jerry Jobe read the Class Will. Mrs. Obermeier sang a solo, "With a Song in My Heart" accompanied by Mrs. Carl Huss of Afton.

The decorations were carried out in silver and pink. The tables were decorated down the center with pink crepe paper and silver lace. Small fiddles and large satin hearts were used as center pieces. For nut cups miniture China planes were used.

WHAT DO YOU PLAN TO DO DURING VACATION?

Dick-----Farm
Ruth-----Get a job
Melvin---Farm and get married!
Norma---Get a job in Des Moines
Rita-----Get married
Don K.-----Enlist
Larry-----Farm
Ken-----Get a job
Doris---Go to Omaha and attend
Airline Personnel Training
Betty---Go to Des Moines and
attend Thompson's Beauty
School
Nancy-----Work at home
Lynn-Spend most of the time in
Colorado
Dennis-----Work at home
Bob A.---As little as possible
Violet---Go to Omaha and also
babysit
Mrs. Anderson---Go to summer
school in the Black Hills
Marie-work at telephone office

Linda-----Find a neat handsome
brown-eyed boy
Gay Lou-----Work at home
Glee-Work at Johnson's station
Marvin-----I don't know
Ronnie-----Work at home
Mike-----I don't know
Bob B.-----LOAF
Russell-----Do as little as
possible and still get by
Janet-----Help the bluegrass
industry
Mary Kay---Go to Des Moines to
visit
Roger-----Little as possible
Jerry-----Work
Don M.-----Work at home
Charles-----Work at home
Dean-----Work to save money
Mr. Pistole---Go to school at
Maryville and also fish all that
is possible
Obie-----Go to Colorado



OUTSTANDING EVENTS

AND

EPISODES OF THE SENIOR CLASS

I would like to relate some of the outstanding events and episodes of our class. Some of the most outstanding ones are: We are the class which is chiefly responsible for the building of the bicycle rack which stands in the front of the school house. The boys in ship class built the bleachers for the baseball diamond. They also took the old balcony out of the gymnasium which gave more room in which to practice. Then, too, it is rumored that one of our members was responsible for taking the clapper out of the school bell and throwing it in the town well. Ours was the class however that retrieved it and replaced it in the bell--on school time. And last but not least we are the last senior class to graduate from Tingley High School.

Now for the individual members: Betty made the top honors, for which we all congratulate her. It just might be due to the fact that Glen moved to Mount Ayr and could not talk to her during study hall.

Our salutatorian, Melvin, might have made the top honors because he was always studying, that is except when he was talking to Norma Jean. Which, come to think of it, was quite a bit

of the time.

Rita stayed with us until the last day. After receiving her ring in June, however, her mind seemed to wander quite frequently.

Don Kinne attended classes occasionally. Doris finally got him to look her way and since then, he has been more regular in attendance.

Ruth Grout won the Betty Crocker Homemaking Award this year. Watch out boys, she may be looking for someone to test her cooking.

Norma can tell you about some exciting times in high school. For instance, the time she lost her shoes and was sent to the office to look for them.

Everyone tells us we should be on the road to success. Kenny and Dick seem to always be on the road to Diagonal.

Nest, I want to tell you about Larry England. He seems destined to become a church sexton, at least he practiced ringing the bells at Diagonal last winter.

As for Doris, she refuses to tell anything about herself on the grounds that it may tend to incriminate her.

SENIORS ON PARADE

Name Melvin Richards
Age 18
Hair brown
Eyes green
Actress Natalie Wood
Actor Alan Ladd
Movie

Rally Around the Flag Boys
Singer Jerry Vale
Song You Don't Know Me
Color orchid
Hobby model airplanes
Sport basketball
Drink malts
Food steak
Car Chevrolet
Ambition To be a success

Name Kenny Clymer
Age 19
Hair brown
Eyes blue
Actress Liz Taylor
Actor Paul Newman
Movie Peyton Place
Singer Fats Domino
Song The Three Stars
Color blue
Hobby Henry
Drink milk
Food ham
Car Ford
Ambition to graduate

Name Norma Sutherland
Age 18
Hair blond
Eyes blue
Actress Debbie Reynolds
Actor Tony Curtis
Movie Perfect Furlough
Singer Pat Boone
Song Tell Him No
Color blue
Hobby sewing
Sport basketball
Drink Pepsi
Food strawberries
Car Ford
Ambition To be a beautician

Name Larry England
Age 17
Hair brown
Eyes blue
Actress Liz Taylor
Actor John Wayne
Movie Peyton Place
Singer Johnny Horton
Song Battle of New Orleans
Color blue
Hobby nothing
Drink Pepsi
Food fried chicken
Car Ford
Ambition to be a farmer

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"What would you do with it?"

Nancy---I'd let it go straight
to heck
Violet-----Save it for a rainy
day
Bob A.-----Eat it
Dennis---Let Mr. Pistole eat it
Lynn---Put it under heavy lock
and key at Alcatraz
Gay-----Let my dog eat it
Glee-----I would take it up to
Johnsons' and sell it
Linda---Get rid of it and fast
Mike---Unravel all the teachers
names and shoot them
Ronnie---Take it to the doctor
Bob B.---Eat it

Marvin---Give it to Mr. Pistole
Marie-----Take it with me when
I go to see Ted
Dean-----I'd save it
Don-----Give it to Mary K.
Jerry-----Give it to Lynn
Roger-----Give it to Mike
Mary K.-----Throw it out
Janet-----Put it in front of a
bluegrass stripper
Charles-----Shoot it
Mrs. Anderson---Wrap it up and
send it to the Indians
Mr. Pistole---Sell it
Mr. Boyd---Refuse to accept it
on any terms

HISTORY OF TINGLEY

Have you ever wondered how the town of Tingley originated? How did it become known as Tingley? Why the present location was chosen? Have you ever happened to ask about past incidents in its history and development? In the following paragraphs I am going to summarize the early history of Tingley.

About 1867 a few of the settlers in this area, wanting mail facilities, met at the home of Tingley Cornwall--over the line in Union County--to establish a post office in his home. The name Silver Street was sent to the Post Office Department, but it was rejected. The name Tingley was suggested in honor of Tingley Cornwall. This name was accepted. A year later the Stage Company started a line of hacks from Afton to Mt. Ayr. Edgar Sheldon's farm became known as the half-way mark. The post office was moved to Sheldon's home, and the farmers were relieved of their duties as mail carriers. For this reason Tingley was moved into Ringgold County.

Tingley township was organized in 1870 when a division of the two townships--Tingley and Sand Creek--was made. A committee was selected to make an invoice of the assets in the way of school houses, funds, and road funds to give each township its share.

C. C. Bosworth was the first assessor of Tingley township. The first assessment was made January 1871.

During the early life of Tingley land in this area could have been bought for three dollars an acre. The land was black and very rich. Much of it was used for the purpose of raising livestock.

Surveys for the first railroad began in 1880. The railroad, running from Humeston to Clarinda, was to have a station on the site where Tingley is now located. There were some difficulties in regard to be the town site. However, these were ironed out, and the town site company brought the land and had the town laid out. Thus the town was established. The railroad didn't go through for a year after this.

The first store built in Tingley was located where the Malt Shop is now. It was moved from the town of Eugene which was composed of a trading post, post office, a church, and a Cemetery. This town was one and one-half miles north of Tingley. George Swain was the owner of the store and he was Tingley's first merchant.

Politically the township has always been republican two to one.

The first schoolhouse was built where Art Duffield's home now stands. This was called Center School. The school was later moved to a town building which early settlers remember as Roush's Drug Store. In 1917 the school was moved to its present site and a new building was erected.

Church was first held in the Center School. Later the Methodist and the Christian Church held Sunday meetings alternately. The first Christian Church was where Alexander's house now stands. The Methodist Church has always stood on its present location. At one time there were four church buildings in the town.

Tingley and vicinity received recognition for its fine horses. The early farmers gave much attention to the

raising of thoroughbred livestock.

Tingley was incorporated in June 1884 with a population of 251. By this time Tingley was a prospering town. No other town in this area had a better school.

Tingley had a strong local newspaper which was located where the Ellis Cafe now stands.

Although nearly destroyed by fire several times, Tingley still is a dot on the Iowa map. At one time fire destroyed every building on the north side of the main street from

the cafe to the skating rink. On April 6, 1930, four more buildings in the town were burned. Damages were approximately \$7,500. In June of 1930 a third fire struck Tingley.

Tingley today has an approximate population of 333 (1959). It has a bank, post office, appliance store, cafe, grocery and hardware store, garage, filling station, malt shop, elevator, lumber yard, barber shop, and telephone office. The town has a doctor and veterinarian.

Norma Sutherland

The answer to the puzzle of jumbled up letters on preceeding page is: The last names of all the high school teachers,
Boyd
Anderson
Pistole
Obermeier