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THE VOLCANO

Ever Erupting—Never Corrupting

The Journalism class takes pleasure in presenting this edition to each Senior.

The members of this class hope this issue will be long cherished as a lasting memory of your senior days.

VOLUME I.

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THIS ISSUE DEDICATED TO THE CLASS OF '31

FAREWELL GIVEN SENIORS AT CHAPEL LAST TUESDAY

The annual farewell chapel for the graduating class of 1931 was held in the Villisca High School auditorium Tuesday morning, May 19. The address for the occasion was given by Rev. L. B. Carpenter of this city. Mr. Carpenter gave his best wishes to the seniors and to each member the hope of a brilliant future.

One of the outstanding events of the graduating season is the presenting of the Joslyn medals to the most representative boy and girl students. The two members of the 1931 class to obtain this distinction were Eleanor Pleak and Virgil Anderson, who, thru their four years of high school have shown themselves to be fully deserving of the honor.

Leola Benware received the scholarship of \$75, given annually by the American Legion Auxiliary of Villisca. This scholarship is granted upon the basis of character, need, scholastic ability, and evidence of future improvement, and is accepted by any accredited four-year college.

Virgil Anderson, class president, gave the '31 gift, a framed picture, to the high school.

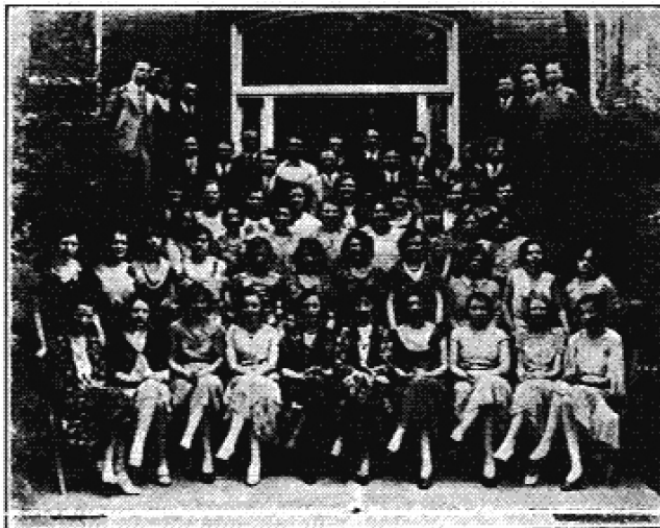
BACCALAUREATE SERVICES HELD LAST SUNDAY NIGHT

The annual baccalaureate for the Senior class was held Sunday evening, May 17, in the Methodist church with Rev. Martin H. Keast preaching the sermon.

The Seniors were dressed in their caps and gowns and the faculty sat with them.

The Program—

Processional—Mrs. J. L. Wheeler.
Congregational Singing, "Holy, Holy, Holy."
Scripture Reading — Rev. Arthur Mortenson.
Music, "Be Joyful in the Lord" (Jerome)—Junior High Mixed Chorus.
Prayer—Rev. L. B. Carpenter.
Music, "My Shepherd" (Kaschat-Moore)—Junior High Mixed Chorus.
Announcements—Rev. Mortenson.
Music, "The Perfect Prayer" (Stenson)—Junior High Mixed Chorus.
Sermon—Rev. Martin H. Keast.
Music, "Evening Prayer" (Randegger)—Junior High Mixed Chorus.
Benediction—Rev. Martin H. Keast.



THE GRADUATING CLASS

First Row (left to right)—Bodie, Barber, Enarson, Wheeler, Bowman, Jolliffe, Cunningham, Shane Abbey, Benware. **Second Row**—Moser, Holdren, McMahon, Johnson, Bashaw, Mae Hayes, Melba Hayes, Garrison, English, Pleak, Gourley. **Third Row**—Rook, Stallings, Burton, Fetrow, Ankeny, Veeman, Wade, Agee. **Fourth Row**—Harrell, Leonard, Janice Stillians, Williams, Fisher, Miss White (sponsor), Miss Stillians (sponsor), Rossander, Kirk, Wolfe. **Fifth Row**—Posten, McCoy, Gourley, Weston, Van Dam, Cordes. **Sixth Row**—Findley, Case, Archer, Dodson, Burnham, N. Means, Humphrey. **Upper Row**—W. Means, Landers, McGee, Lindberg, Anderson, Hall.

SENIORS PRESENTED PLAY, "ICE BOUND," WEDNESDAY

A dramatic play, "Ice Bound," something Villisca High School hasn't had for quite a while, was presented Wednesday evening, May 20, at the Rialto Theatre. It was rather a difficult play, but the cast was filled with individuals that were certainly suited for the characters.

The Jordon family gathered about the death-bed of Mother Jordon, quarreling over the will and wondering if the black sheep of the family, Ben, who was wanted by the law, will share in the will. Ben suddenly appeared, welcomed by Jane, the family maid. Ben and the family quarreled and disturbed Mother Jordon as she died. The family planned to get rid of Jane but when the judge broke the news that the property had been left entirely to her, the family tried to "make up." Law came for Ben, but Jane bailed him out on a bargain that he work.

Spring came. Ben worked on the continued on page four

JUNIOR-SENIOR BANQUET WAS AN ENJOYABLE AFFAIR

The annual Junior-Senior banquet with fifty-six Seniors, thirty-seven Juniors, and faculty and school board present, was held in the basement of the Methodist church, Friday evening, May 15.

A rose garden was the scene of the banquet. In the various speeches, each Senior was interpreted as a rose bush, and all the Seniors as the rose garden.

Mr. Frommack used as his topic, the "Rosebush," Eldon Cordes, "Gardener," Robert Phillips, "Thorns," "The Bud," by Lorraine Marvick. The program was concluded by Mr. Dow speaking on "The Full Blown Rose."

Florence Fryer gave a special violin number, and vocal numbers were given by Elizabeth Means and Frances Hart. Favors of roses were distributed by the soloists.

The waiters and waitresses wore costumes of green and white, which

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES WERE HELD THURSDAY EVE

Dr. Mott R. Sawyers of Centerville, Iowa, addressed the fifty-eight members of the class of '31 with "Men Behind the Guns" at the commencement exercises held at the Rialto Theatre here last night, May 21. The following program was given:

Processional—Frances Oman.
Music, "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes" and "My Creed" (Garrett) — Double Mixed Quartet.
Invocation—Rev. Arthur Mortenson.
Music, "The Green Cathedral" (Hahn) and "The Bells of St. Marys" (Adams)—Girls' Sextette.
Commencement Address—Rev. Mott R. Sawyers.
Music, "The Lamplit Hour" (Penn)—Girls' Sextette.
Presentation of the Class—Supt. H. E. Dow.
Presentation of Diplomas—Mr. R. J. Swanson.

Benediction—Rev. Martin H. Keast.
The valedictorian of the class of '31 was Ruby Johnson (95%) while those with high ratings were (girls): Second, Janice Stillians (94.45%); third, Helen Jolliffe (93.97%). Boys—First, Paul Lindberg (94%); second, Victor Landers (88.87%); and third Eldon Cordes (88.02%).

SEVERAL V.H.S. SENIORS TO GRADUATE WITH HONORS

Two Senior girls averaged "A" in every subject they took their last semester of high school work and five received "A" in every subject but one and a "B" in that, with approximately one-third of the graduating class having semester averages of "B."

Janice Stillians received "A's" in the two subjects she took and Mildred Wolfe five "A's" in her courses.

Eleanor Pleask, Margaret Williams, and Ruby Johnson obtained four A's and one B, while Leola Benware and Helen Jolliffe gained three A's and one B.

represented the Senior colors.

The menu was as follows: 1. Fruit Supreme. 2. Escalloped chicken, mashed potatoes, peas and carrots, radish roses, perfection salad, parker house rolls, butter. 3. Ice cream, coffee, wafers, nuts, candies.

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THE VALUE OF A COLLEGE EDUCATION

In President B. I. Wheeler's inaugural address to the students of the University of California he said: "It is what goes over into real life, that makes us . . . and it comes, not from the lecture room, but from the association with the best minds they find in the faculty, alumni and student body—association with the whole life and character of the university." The principal value obtained through attendance at a college of first rank is undoubtedly the values of association, the stimulus of daily contact with men of high intelligence, of noble character and purpose, and the precious life-long friendships which spring out of such association. The men capable of improvement find in the life which daily surrounds them the challenge to noble living; they are shamed out of selfish, ignoble attitudes toward life and appropriate the treasures of the finest souls as one would reach his hands into the treasure chests of a king. True education in the final analysis is simply a receipt for daily association with the people whose lives hold something really worthwhile.

After interviewing several college students, what they consider the values of college life have been summed in this outline:

Development of character.

(a) forms discriminating tastes and habits. (b) learn to like and choose the best. (c) brings out the best a student has to offer. (d) contacts with worth while people. (e) influence of outstanding personalities.

SENIORS HOLD "SKIP-DAY" AND FROLIC IN CRESTON

Rain, rain, rain! It seemed as if it had rained a hundred years, but it didn't keep the Seniors from skipping school on Thursday afternoon, April 24.

Thirty-seven members of the class went to Creston, attended a matinee and spent the rest of the time until 6 o'clock eating. In the evening, twenty-nine Villisca students with Seniors from three other schools were invited to attend "White Collars," a comedy given by the Creston Junior College.

Perhaps Virgil Anderson will always have a horror of boys' carrying milk bottles, because sometimes the milk will drip down one's neck. And—Margaret Williams will perhaps always dislike cops and "red lights" all on the same corner. Bill Means, as usual, had a blowout, and a good (?) time with the cop who tried to tell Bill that he went around the corner too fast.

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NEW G. R. OFFICERS WERE INSTALLED AT MAY MEET

Senior girls are gone. The Girl Reserevs have lost all but one of the 1930-31 cabinet. New officers were installed May 1. The G. R. held their annual farewell to the Seniors and ring ceremony May 11.

The meeting opened with a violin solo, "The Old Refrain," by Florence Fryer. This was followed by a speech entitled "Shining Windows," by a former cabinet member, Mildred Wolfe.

Living up to the Girl Reserve code makes a four-square girl," said Miss Rusk as she presented the G. R. rings. "Make the code a habit."

The Senior girls who received rings were Ruby Johnson, Eunice Stallings, Eleanor Pleak, Marjorie Shane, Maude Fetrow, Hazel Burton, and Elizabeth Garrison.

One Junior girl received this honor, Norma Froyd, who certainly has been deserving because of untiring efforts put forth for the good of the cause.

Prudence Abbey sang "Memories" and Miss Gardner closed the windows for the Seniors. She advised them not to keep closed windows but to open them immediately in other fields.

Prudence Abbey talked about "Closed Windows, after which boboquets of white sweet peas and ferns were presented to the Seniors.

SENIOR CLASS FURNISHED ITS SHARE IN DRAMATICS

Members of the Senior class of '31 have been active in dramatics during their four years in V.H.S.

Helen Mae Kirk, Francis Shields, and Mae Hayes were the three Seniors who were entered in this year's contest. Last year Jancie Stillians, Ruby Johnson, Leola Benware, Helen Mae Kirk, Eleanor Pleak, Marjorie Shane, and Mildred Wolfe took part in the annual contest.

Bernice Carpenter, Prudence Abbey, Vendla Wheeler, Eleanor Pleak, Neil Means, Virgil Anderson, Wm. Means, Leonard Posten, and Orton Weston made up the Junior play cast; while this year's cast for "Icebound" consists of Victor Landers, Eldon Cordes, Oliver Burnham, Neil Means, Janice Stillians, Mae Hayes, Anna Bowman, Juanita Cunningham, Helen Jolliffe, and Eunice Stallings.

SENIORS PLAN OUTING TO THE NEBRASKA METROPOLIS

Mmmmmm, would you like to take a ride?

Mmmmmmm, or would you like to stay behind?

The Seniors prefer the ride and plan to take a long one while they are at it next Monday morning. Their rendezvous is Omaha. King Fong will feed them and the Orpheum will entertain the fifty-eight "has-beens."

"Are we going to have fun? And how!" is the cry of all the Seniors.

Miss Stillians, Senior class sponsor, has more than gladly consented to escort her class to Omaha.

SENIOR CLASS OF 1931

Flower: White rose.

Colors: Green and white.

Motto: "If you can fly, climb."

VIRGIL ANDERSON—

The palmist pursed her lips and glanced at her subject's past, present and future.

"Well—the stars and circle lines are so tangled that I can hardly read them—seems you've spent the four years in high school in quite a whirl. There's a struggling Freshman waiter at the Junior-Senior banquet, a Glee Club member aren't you? You like basketball pretty well, too. And a cheer leader for two years and president of this Senior class for three.

"Toastmaster at the 1930 Junior-Senior banquet—the Volcano business manager—voted the most representative boy in the high school. Your past can't begin to be read!

"Your future? Oh, the commercial mount predominates! You will probably be a big business man if you use the judgment and wisdom you own.

"But, Virgil, 'vaunt not thyself for many a king hath fallen in these latter days!'"

MANY LETTERS ARE WON BY MEMBERS OF SENIOR CLASS

With interest increasing in outside activities, it is only natural that a good many Seniors' efforts would be rewarded. Various types of letters have been awarded to Seniors during the past several months. A list follows:

Football: Lewis McCoy, Victor Landers, Eldon Cordes, Jack Wiedeman, Oliver Burnham, Alvin Gourley, Orton Weston, and Harry McGee.

Basketball: Co-captains Means and Cordes, Victor Landers, and Jack Wiedeman.

Track: Captain John Howard Van Dam.

Music: Marjorie Shane, Prudence Abbey, Frances Enarson, Anna Bowman, Helen Jolliffe, Bernice Carpenter, Hazel Burton, William Means, and Virgil Anderson.

Volcano Staff: Paul Lindberg, Mildred Wolfe, Eleanor Pleak, Janice Stillians, Virgil Anderson, Prudence Abbey, Neil Means, Victor Landers, Margaret Williams, Pauline Gourley.

Typing and Shorthand: Twila Agee, Agnes Wade, Vendla Wheeler, Helen Jolliffe, Elizabeth Garrison, Paul Lindberg, Mae Hayes, Bernice Carpenter.

Managers: Paul Lindberg (football); Harry McGee (basketball).

Cheer leader: Virgil Anderson.

ANDERSON DIRECTS SENIOR ACTIVITIES WITH ABILITY

Senior class officers have certainly shown their capability by doing their utmost for their class. Virgil Anderson, president, has represented his class to the highest extent. Anna Marie Leonard, vice president, and Alvin Gourley, secretary and treasurer, have worked to the best of their ability.

MANY PATRONS INSPECTED THE HIGH SCHOOL EXHIBITS

More than two hundred and fifty parents and friends viewed the projects for this year of high school and, in art, of grade school students Thursday, May 7, when they visited the exhibit held at the high school that day.

As the visitors entered the home economics department, they saw a truly smart show-room of smart garments made by student seamstresses.

Each student of mechanical drawing had several of his plates on display and the six best projects of each of the manual training pupils were shown. Prizes were awarded in this work to Paul Lindberg, Senior, for the best display; to Leonard Posten, Senior, for the best project, and to Francis Wolfe, Freshman, for the best display made by a ninth grade pupil. Harold Lewis and LaVon Schantz tied for second place in this last contest. Messrs. Swanson, Starr, and Williams were the judges.

The Latin department had note books from every class and two clay models of Roman characters made by Eleanor Pleak. Two dolls dressed in the conventional Roman costumes were also shown.

The normal training girls had fully equipped the school house made by the manual training boys with furnishings, a very complete play ground, and even a teacher and pupils.

The Junior High department had daily work and projects shown with a model farm set up by some of the agriculture students.

The biology class had specimens of many interesting class experiments and different pieces of odd structures found in nature.

The ninth grade English classes had many notebooks and extra credit material such as miniature scenes taken from classics they had read.

The chemistry and physics departments showed interesting experiments that were explained by the students of that subject.

The different transcription and typing projects and drawings made by grade school pupils were shown in the commercial rooms.

The school band and orchestra played in the study hall both afternoon and evening.

Other departments shwed interesting notebook themes and placards.

SENIORS WIN 29 LETTERS IN BASKETBALL, FOOTBALL

Cordes leads in the fall and winter sports with three letters in football and three in basketball. Burnham, Weston, and Gourley have received two letters for their work in the pigskin sport and Captain McGee three.

Co-captain Means of the hoopsters has won three letters for his work on the court.

Wiedeman and Landers have each received three letters, one in basketball and two in football.

SENIOR CLASS WILL

We, the people of the graduating class of V.H.S., in the state of despair and grateful to the supreme beings (the faculty) for the blessings (and otherwise) hither to bestowed upon us feel it our duty to help with the continuation of those blessings, do ordain and establish a free and independent will (with the teachers' consent).

The rules whereby shall be as follows—within the next year each class (except the freshies, they would not understand) and members of the faculty will receive some characteristic of the honorable class of '31, which shall enable them in carrying on the work of old V.H.S. in our footsteps.

Eula Holdren leaves her bright smile to Lucille S. to use after Freeman is gone.

Helen Mae Kirk wills her laughing tears to Lois Kunce.

Eleanor Pleak wills her ability as a palm reader to Delilah Means.

Mildred Wolfe yields her changeable disposition to Warren Scott.

Herman Hall wills his ability of being a model V.H.S. boy to whoever may need it.

Clarence Findley leaves his quiet disposition to Walt Gourley.

Alvin Gourley leaves his cave-man style to Dale Swisher.

Twila Agee wills her shorthand ability and quiet disposition to Carl Lake.

Helen Ankeny leaves many different modes of hair dress to Pauline Gill.

Prudence Abbey leaves her taste for dark haired men to Mina Hammill.

Leola B. leaves her position of future dramatic coach to Miss White.

Anna Bowman leaves her powerful "soc" to De Forrest Simpson.

Mary Barber leaves her long eye lashes to Shirley Higgins.

Hazel Burton leaves her dancing brown eyes and position working with sweet things to Ross Westerlund.

Mary Brodie wills her ability as a Spanish dancer to Lib Means.

Helen Bashaw leaves her sweet ? disposition to Dorothy Belding.

Juanita Cunningham leaves her "case" to Geraldine Tyler.

Bernice Carpenter leaves her appenix to Margaret Taylor.

Estalene English leaves her crown of red glory to Glee Cart.

Frances Enarson leaves her graceful dancing to Hugh Milledge.

Evelyn Fisher leaves her Parrot to Ruth Stewart.

Pauline Gourley leaves her height to Bob Phillips.

Elizabeth Garrison wills her sly blushes in memory of Lewis to Dorothy Means.

Maie Hayes leaves her adventures after play practice to Colene Goldsberry.

Melba Hayes wills her sweet disposition to Grace Patterson.

Margaret Harrell's broken engagement to Norma Froyd.

Ruby Johnson's (steady appetite) to Mila Ruth Atwood.



THE VOLCANO STAFF

First Row (left to right)—Williams, Stillians, Lindberg, Pleak, Wolfe, Anderson. **Second Row**—Abbey, Netto, Agee, Jolliffe, Benware, Gourley, Wiedeman, Burton, Shane. **Third Row**—Long, Okerlin, Gardner, Miss White (sponsor) Taylor, Gile, Means. **Fourth Row**—Culver, Landers, Means, Posten, Kuhn and Muller.

Helen J. leaves her Lee-way to Ruth Fryer.

Anna Marie Leonard leaves her unexcused absences to Margaret Dow.

Elva R. leaves her taste for the Swedes to Glenna Mae Freuck.

Frances Shields leaves her love for old V.H.S. to Edith Peterson.

Eunice Stallings leaves her fiery temper to Genevieve Van Wert.

Marjorie Shane leaves her surplus weight to Lorraine Weideman.

Janice Stillians leaves her sister Jeanne her aunt's full affection.

Emma Veeman wills her ability to concentrate and not say much to Swede Burgman.

Margaret Williams leaves her dignity to Frances Hart.

Vendla Wheeler leaves her one spec to Arnold Fryer.

Agnes Wade wills her diamond to Mrs. Long.

Merle Archer gives his gambling ability to Donald Shepherd.

Virgil Anderson wishes to leave his sex appeal to out-of-town girls to Carl Lake.

Oliver Burnham gives his part interest in the Stillians family to Hugh Milledge.

Eldon Cordes wills his preference of new students to Earl King.

Chester Case leaves his perfect attendance to all freshmen as a goal for them to strive to obtain.

Thomas Dodson requests that we leave his sleeping ability to Ward Wheeler in order that he may preserve his frail health.

Junior Humphrey leaves his way with the Sophomore girls to Dean Culver.

Forrest Hale wills his stardom as a tennis player to Bob Scott.

Victor Landers leaves his respect of G. R. to Dean Culver.

Paul Lindberg leaves his title of Colonel to Ivan Strait.

Neil Means wills his pull with the teachers to Tommy Dunn.

Lewis McCoy leaves behind to Max Nordyke his famous stride and golden locks.

COMINGS AND GOINGS

This week seems to be picnic week. The Freshmen and Sophomores went to Shenadoah and Creston Thursday, the Juniors to Omaha today, and the Seniors will go to Omaha Monday.

The Biology class visited the coal mines at Carbon last Thursday, where they gleaned much that will help them in their class work.

The Freshmen girls held a kitchen shower for Miss Heimke, home economics teacher, last Monday after school; and the teachers gave her many lovely pieces of glassware at a shower held in her honor Tuesday, May 12. Her position will be taken next year by Miss Mae Clarke, who will also conduct physical training classes for the girls and teach physiology. It may be added, for the boys' benefit, that she is pretty.

The Senior class will be entertained at the annual alumni banquet held in their honor at the Presbyterian church tonight.

TO COMPETE AT IOWA CITY

Marvin Hayes and Glen Fengel, Villisca's representatives in the State Academic contest, will be royally entertained at Iowa City during their stay there. They will register at the Memorial Union upon their arrival. The boys will attend the University commencement, the University Senior High School comic operetta, "Trial by Jury," and the Junior High School's one-act play, "Two Crooks and a Lady."

Every effort will be made to make the contestants' stay a pleasant one. A tour of the campus will follow the group photograph on Tuesday. That same day a complimentary dinner will be given for the contestants at six o'clock and at 7:30 the final convocation and award of honors will take place at which time the winners in the State Scholarship contest will be announced and medals will be presented to these winners.

VOLCANO STAFF WILL LOSE FOURTEEN BY GRADUATION

With fourteen of the thirty staff members Seniors, the Volcano will suffer a severe loss next year. Paul Lindberg, the first editor, will be missed because of his dependability; and the loss of Janice, Eleanor, and Margaret, the untiring associate editors, will leave a gap that it seems will be well nigh impossible to fill. Mildred Wolfe, the feature editor, has been a jack-of-all-trades and master of them, too; for in addition to directing her work as feature editor she has been a valuable aid in the news department. Pauline Gourley, "Aunt Pollyanna," and Helen Jolliffe, "I Spy," have been her aiders and abettors.

Vic Landers, a second Sec Taylor, whose sport news is above par, will be missed as well as his cheery "kidding" at staff meetings. Marjorie Shane, Hazel Burton, Leola Benware, and Leonard Posten, by their promptness and originality, have shown unusual talent.

But getting the news was not all. In a period of financial depression, Virgil, Prudence, and Neil financed a new project and came through with flying colors.

Mrs. Long's commercial students who typed the material and Margaret Williams, who "drove" the news to Stanton, were valuable aids during the year.

Miss Garner and Miss Okerlin, staff advisers, appreciate the work of these Seniors with the paper and the bulletin board. The new "cubs" next year will be indebted to these fourteen students who have carried the brunt of the burden.

WILLISCA BOYS WIN HIGH HONORS IN DISTRICT TESTS

Glen Fengel and Marvin Hayes both Sophomore geometry students, are wearing broad smiles and receiving congratulations these days. They were chosen as two of the three highest class B school contestants in the district which consists of twelve counties in southwestern Iowa to go to Iowa City, June 1 and 2, to compete in the finals of the Iowa Academic contest.

Those who have seen Glen and Marvin on the gridiron little realized the gray matter those heads of theirs contained. But football can't keep good men down when it comes to being geometrically brilliant.

Miss Reynolds, for eight years Villisca's mathematics teacher, is largely responsible for the excellent showing made by her department. In previous Senior tests her people have always ranked high.

The returns from the state as to the ranking of V.H.S. will be received during the next few months and will be published in the first issue of the '31-'32 "Volcano."

Did you break anything in Physics laboratory this year? Don't forget to tell Mr. Frommch so he can charge you 15c.

**ANNUAL SENIOR CHAPEL
PROVOKED MUCH LAUGHTER**

"El Brendell" (Alvin); "Woolsey," (Bill) and "Charlie Chase" (Leonard) brought forth roars of laughter as they entertained the assembled high school students Monday, May 4, in the annual Senior chapel.

Deeming the unusual impersonation of faculty members passe, the class of '31 presented a night club scene with various movie stars. Lewis and Paul, as able waiters, assisted the guests to their places. The following program was given:

Blues—Ruth Etting (Anna Bowman).
"Please Don't Talk About Me When I'm Gone"—Kay Francis (Mary Bodie).
Music—Little Jack Little (Helen Jolliffe).

"Boop-a-doop"—Helen Kare (Mae Hayes).

Song—Jessie Dragonette (Marjorie Shane).

Dance—Maurice and partner (Orton and Prue).

Mitzy Eleanor) and Sookey (Pauline) with their dog, carried on a realistic quarrel, while Wheeler (Harry) and Dorothy Lee (Francis E.) flirted in a natural way. Other frequenters of the night club were the Duncan Sisters (Mary and Vendla), Mary Brian and Rudy Valee (Hazel and Elden), Greta Garbo and Gilbert (Janice and Neil), Anita Page (Anna Marie Leonard), and Charlotte Greenwood (Leola Benware).

FACULTY OPINIONS

The members of the Senior class, with their varied interests, have found many opportunities for cooperation with the faculty. It is interesting to notice the teachers' opinion of this departing class.

Mr. Dow says: "The seniors this year are energetic, reasonably industrious, conscientious workers, very versatile, and capable of undertaking big tasks." Miss Rusk adds that their value has been justly proven both on the athletic field and in the classroom. Mr. Walpole is of the opinion that it is the best class he has seen and he hates to lose its athletes, while Mr. Hempstead considers the class above average. Mr. Frommack states he has

enjoyed his work with them because of their wide range of intelligence. Miss Stillians and Miss White, class sponsors, say it is a very fine class, while Miss Okerlin and Miss Heimke think it a very versatile group. Miss Gardner and Mrs. Long say its members have a fine cooperative spirit and will be missed while Miss Reynolds, who has seen many classes come an go, says that it is not much different than any other Senior class.

AUNT POLLYANNA

Dear Auntie:

Why does a small cavity feel so large to the tongue? Swede B.

Answer: Don't you suppose it's just the natural tendency of the tongue to exaggerate?

Dear Auntie:

I have just arrested a man by the name of Sparks. His occupation is that of an electrician and he is charged with battery. What shall I do with him? Landers.

Answer: Believe me, Vic, I'd put that guy in a dry cell.

Dear Auntie:

I intended to keep boarders in future years but here is my problem. I am very strict about my bath tubs—now if some is careless with them, how can I get rid of him?

Marjorie Shane.

Answer: Tell him,, "Go! And never darken my bath tub again."

**SENIORS PRESENTED PLAY,
"ICE BOUND," WEDNESDAY**

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farm. As it happened, the Jordon family gathered again at Jane's call and she told them that the money had been left to her trust, and she was giving it over to Ben, whom the mother really loved. Bee's case had been settled out of court and he did not have to go to prison. Jane and Ben finally discovered their love for each other and decided to get married and build up the old homestead.

The characters were: Ben Jordon, Neil Means; Jane, Anna Bowman; Henry Jordon, Leonard Posten; Emma, his wife, Frances Enarson; Nettie, her daughter by a former marriage, Helen Jolliffe; Sadie Fellows, once Sadie Jordon, widow, Juanita Cunningham; Orin, her small son, Mae Hayes; Ella Jordon, unmarried sister, Janice Stillians; Judge Bradford, Oliver Burnham; Hannah, a servant, Eunice Stallings; Jim Jay, deputy sheriff,

Victor Landers; and Doctor Curtis, Eldon Cordes.

SPELLED WITH THE BEST

Ruth Agee, eighth grade student winner of the Montgomery County spelling contest, was one of the last to go down in the interstate contest held at Omaha, April 25. She went through the Contest Speller and started on another before she missed a word. Ruth is to be complimented.

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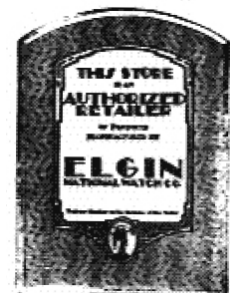
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