SENIOR NUMBER

Woodland Echoes

VOLUME IV | EDGEWOOD, IOWA, MAY 13, 1930 | NO. 8

Seniors Present Three Act Class Play Twice

Tuesday and Wednesday Evening; Will Appear on Stage In Big Comedy

"The District Attorney," a play in which politics, college life, and love are the themes, is the three act play to be presented by the Class of 1930, on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, May 13 and 14 in the school auditorium.

The seniors have been practicing regularly upon the selection, under the direction of Mr. Carpenter and will have the production in fine shape by Tuesday evening.

Prices of admission will be 15c and 25c. No seats will be reserved. Each senior will receive free, two tickets of admission to the affair.

The Cast

Wm. Seabury — President Seabury Banking Co. ..... Fern Weyant
Herbert Brownell—Reporter to Tribune ..... Howard Kramer
Richard Seabury—Senior at College ..... Virgil Gray
Bob Kendrick—A fixture at the University ..... Chas. Chapman
Billy Reynolds—Freshman at University ..... Jerome Newman
P. Homer Sullivan—Politician - - ..... Herman Lewis
John J. Crosby - District Attorney,

(Continued on page 6)

Baseball Teams Win In County Tournament Here

Edgewood and Volga City won the right to represent the southern half of Clayton county in the final baseball tournament to be held Saturday, May 17, at a location yet to be determined.

The Orioles had much the hardest going in the competition. First Elkport had to be met and overcome. Then a fresh Strawberry Point team came up to make its bid for representation in the finals. Both opposing teams scared Edgewood to desperation, when they staged painful first inning batting rallies, Elkport going ahead 4 to 1 and Strawberry Point 4 to 0, but Edgewood showed its spirit and grit. The adverse scores led the boys of the Orange and Black to

(Continued on page 8)

Twenty-Two Seniors Graduate May 15

Dr. Howland Hanson Is Commencement Speaker

Dr. Howland Hanson of Iowa State Teachers College will give the commencement address, Thursday, May

15, at 8:00 o'clock, in the school auditorium.

Howland Hansen

Dr. Hanson is Supervisor of Religious Education at the Cedar Falls educational institution. For sixteen years he was the pastor of the First Baptist Church of Des Moines. He has visited all parts of Iowa during the past twenty years giving commencement addresses.

Has Athletic Record

Princeton University is Rev. Han-

(Continued on page 6)

CALENDAR

May 13-14—Senior Class Play.
May 13-14—Examinations.
May 15—Graduation Exercises.
May 15—Alumni Banquet, Methodist Episcopal Church.
May 16—Cards Out.
May 17—County Baseball Tournament.

Will Wear Caps and Gowns at Final Ceremonies To Be Held in School Auditorium

Twenty-two seniors will don their caps and gowns next Thursday to be honored at the Commencement Exercises that will be held in the school auditorium, starting at 8 p. m. It will be the largest graduating class since 1927.

Those who will receive their diplomas at this final wind-up of their high school careers are:

Carroll B. Appleton, Leo L. Ash, M. Dale Ashline, Charles V. Chapman, J. Philip Cole, Walter Elsbury, Nina L. Foster, Dorothy E. Fowler, Helen M. Hanson, N. Virgil Gray, Howard W. Kramer, Herman Lewis, Lucile I. McGuire, M. Jerome Newman, Nina A. Nightwine, Marion Pilgrim, Helen B. Smith, Edna L. Taurn, Fern K. Weyant, Francis E. Wilson, Evelyn M. Wooldridge and Regina Lucille Wooldridge.

To Follow Program

A program similar to that followed the past few years will guide those in charge:

Grand March .... Frieda Freiburghaus
Invocation ..... Rev. Cleveland
"It Came Upon the Midnight Clear", "Ah! Sweet Mystery of Life"—

(Continued on page 8)

Attended Baccalaureate Services Sunday Night

Dignity and solemnity characterized the procession of seniors and teachers as they slowly made their way into the Methodist church Sunday evening to attend the baccalaureate services. They slowly marched to the organ grand, played by Jennie Forward on the organ, and in their black caps and gowns paid tribute to the scholars of medieval days, who went about their work with religious fervor.

Four ministers participated in the service. Rev. A. A. Ridecut of the Manchester Baptist church delivered the baccalaureate sermon, Rev. Meyer of the Wood church gave the invocation, Rev. Gray of the Congregational church read the scripture and Rev. Cleveland of the Methodist

(Continued on page 6)

ADVICE TO UNDERCLASSMEN

Author Unknown

I have been endeavoring to think of some rules that will be useful to underclassmen in striving to attain the exalted position, which now belongs to me. The rules have been surprisingly useful and I shall always abide by them most conscientiously as I have done in the days gone by.

Should Shave

During my long and varied experience in school life, I have noticed that personal appearance is an important factor in what we term "success". For this reason I advise you freshmen to shave your beard at least once each day. It is at this time of life that your most clinging friendships are formed and she will notice you much sooner if you are careful how you appear before her. (Except for the shave, this advice applies to you girls as well as to the boys).

I did not realize it at the time, but now I see what a great mistake I made during my sophomore year when I "followed the crowd" and did what all sophomores do. If I had known then what I know now, I would have lived a very different life. But that time is past. All I can do now to correct that mistake is to warn you, who will next year be in the tenth grade, not to burn the midnight gasoline. I kept late hours when I was passing through that year. The lost time would be of so much benefit to a student if he would use it right. And now my nerves are in a terrible shape. If it is absolutely necessary to be up on a few nights during this busy period, you should always make up for the sleep lost by staying in bed late the next morning, even if it takes an hour or two of your school time.

Hats Too Small

Now for you Juniors. I found from my own experience and also from my observations of different classes of juniors, that your biggest trouble is in keeping your head inside your hat. This condition exists because of your ambition to let people know that you are as intelligent as the seniors, even though you're not. This is one of the least mistakes that underclassmen make, because it is only a temporary condition. Before your junior year is over, you will find that nobody but a senior can be as smart as another senior. When you learn this it will take only a short time for your head to return to its normal size.

I feel that my senior year has been most successful. For this reason I have nothing to say to you, who will occupy our places next year and the years to come except that I hope you all will uphold the traditions, customs and strive to equal the records set by the Class of 1930. If you do this your names shall, like ours, be remembered through time everlasting.

SENIORS WIN INTER-CLASS TOURNAMENT

Members of the Class of 1930 got one final chance to show their superiority a week ago Friday, when a baseball team, chosen from the boys of the class met all-comers and won the inter-class tournament.

In the first game, with Lewis and Weyant at the hurling and receiving stations, the 10th graders were defeated 6 to 1.

The juniors were too much for the freshmen. Jewell pitched and Robbins caught to such advantage that the upperclassmen won 4 to 0.

The seniors won the final tilt, 3 to 0.

Three inning games were played. "Speck" Wiley officiated.

The winning team was composed of Howard Kramer, Jerome Newman, Charles Chapman, Virgil Gray, Herman Lewis, Francis Wilson, Leo Ash and Fern Weyant.

Edgewood goes to the county tournament next Saturday. Let's all boost for another trophy.

The school diamond was put in shape with a scraper under the direction of Wm. Bellamy. It aided in making the sub-county tournament a success.

Canvases were lent to the school for the tournament. They were hung along the street by Mr. Stone, but the wind blew them down.

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Manchester and Strawberry Point

Edgewood Wins Fourth In County Music Contest

Edgewood high school placed fourth in the county music contest by reason of Jerome Newman winning two firsts in violin and trombone solos and Dorothy Minkler placing third in the soprano solo class.

Elkader, with entries in nearly every class, ran away from the field with 42 points, followed by Monona with 23. Strawberry Point and Luana came in with a tie for third with [illegible] points each and Edgewood was close behind with 11 points.

Five points counted for a first, three for a second and one for a third place.

In piano solo work, Elinor Chapman almost placed, coming out fourth in a field of seven contestants. Helen Smith with her alto solos and the Girls' Glee club with their chorus songs did not fare so well, but put up excellent performances and a real fight for the school.

The Placings

The contests in which Edgewood was entered came out as follows:

Violin Solo—1st. Edgewood.
2nd. Guttenberg.
3rd. Luana.
Piano Solo—1st. McGregor.
2nd. Strawberry Point.
3rd. Elkader.
4th. Edgewood.
Trombone Solo—1st. Edgewood.
2nd. Monona.
Soprano Solo—1st. Elkader.
2nd. Guttenberg.
3rd. Edgewood
Alto Solo—1st. Luana.
2nd. Elkport.
3rd. Monona
4th. Strawberry Point.
5th. Garnavillo.
6th. Guttenberg
7th. Edgewood.
Girls' Glee Club—1st. Elkader.
2nd. Monona.
3rd. Strawberry Point
4th. Luana.
5th. Garnavillo.
6th. Guttenberg
7th. Littleport.
8th. Edgewood.
9th. McGregor.

Plays Difficult Pieces

In winning his two firsts, Jerome Newman played three difficult numbers. On the violin he executed Berseuse by Schytte and Gavotte Rococo by Haesche, in fine fashion. On the trombone his opponent gave a good exhibition of melodious playing but Jerome had chosen for his number, a piece, requiring much harder technique and won. It was "Castles in the Air", by Smith.

Before the large audience at the end of the contest, Jerome was presented with two gold medals to commemorate the victories he had achieved.

To Sing at Commencement

The Girls' Glee club will sing their contest numbers at commencement. This time, some of the members, who had stage fright at Elkader, assure us that they will feel much more at home on the Edgewood stage than they did in the county contest.

TO REMEMBER THEM BY:

Irish ways, spontaneous blushes, and "feesh and Beesh" are little reminders of our "Mickey" McGuire. Nina Nightwine, with her sparkling black eyes and vivacious manner wishes to be remembered as the thinnest girl in school.

When you chance to hear the melody of some nightingale, remember that "Smitty" was its most serious rival.

Jerome Newman, the mischievous little boy with the innocent look, will never be forgotten in the history of our temple of culture because of his astounding ability to murder perfectly harmless musical compositions.

Virgil Gray would like to be remembered by his pugnacious temperament and his ability to control himself in a crisis.

"Chuck" Chapman, the quietest boy in school, will be remembered by his bashful manner and his hatred of the fair sex.

The striking personality of Philip Cole, the "shiek" of the class, will not be forgotten by any of the girls.

Herman Lewis, our star bass singer will always be remembered for the leading roles he had in the operetta, etc.

Evelyn Wooldridge, our happiest senior will always be retained in our memories as the "worst pest in school".

Carroll Appleton, the most handsome upperclassman, will be remembered for his brilliant work in civics.

Francis Wilson, our star basketball player, will always remain in the fond memories of his classmates as the fellow who flunked in physics.

We can never forget the witty sayings of our tall and handsome youth, Leo Ash.

We would find it hard to forget Howard Kramer, but none of us will fail to remember his "old green wreck."

We will recall Helen Hanson, our dumbest senior, many times as the one who was forever whispering and chewing gum.

Lucille Wooldridge, the most studious, yet most gay member of our class, will come back to our memories anon and anon.

Henry Ford will always remember Marion Pilgrim as his most ardent worshipper.

Walter Elsbury may be remembered as a dapper young gentleman, who always was the "hit" of every party.

Nina Foster, our red haired senior, will be remembered by her ferocious temper.

Fern Weyant, a bashful little fellow, who will not be forgotten by the classmates, who helped feed him at school parties.

Edna Thurn has left her deepest impression upon the school in the shape of a dent in the gym floor, where she fell while starring as girls' all-tournament center, representing the seniors in basketball.

Welterlen's beat their record this year. They sold cars to Miss Smith, Mr. Carpenter and Mr. Harden. They generally have at least one teacher a year as a patron.

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WOODLAND ECHOES

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CLASS HISTORY

By Helen Hanson

With fourteen youngsters on board, the good ship, E. H. S., launched forth on the morning of September 2, 1918, for a twelve year cruise over the Intellectual Seas. Those who started at that time and have remained on board are: Howard Kramer, Edna Thurn, Herman Lewis, Helen Hanson, Jerome Newman and Helen Smith.

The first two years we had for our pilot Miss Terry, one who proved to be excellent. During the third and fourth years, Miss McGee handled the wheel. The beginning of the third year found seventeen jolly tars aboard. They were Nina Foster, Audrey Ross, Bertice Jones, Herman Lewis, Lawrence Romig, Eva Fairweather, Esther Scovel, Marion Pilgrim, Edmond Budden, Hattie Jones, Helen Hanson, Helen Smith, Edna Thurn, Veryl Sherman, Lucile Gray, Jerome Newman and Howard Kramer. By the fourth year only fourteen of these remained.

New Members Join

Miss Stalnaker piloted us during the fifth and sixth years, when new members joined our ranks to take the place of classmates leaving. The fourteen enrolled in the fifth year were Edmond Budden, Howard Kramer, Herman Lewis, Jerome Newman, Lawrence Romig, Dale Stone, Richard Welch, Frank Weyant, Nina Foster, Lucile Gray, Helen Hanson, Marion Pilgrim, Helen Smith and Edna Thurn. Charles Chapman and Audrey Ross were added to the log at the beginning of the sixth year.

Seventeen proud sailors climbed the stairs to Junior High in the fall of 1924. Dorothy Fowler and Laura Bushnell were among our new members. Our sponsors in the seventh and eighth grades were Mr. Brown and Mr. Cottrell.

Enter High School

The fall of 1926 showed the ship sailing into High School seas, piloted by Miss Hansen.

That year we were known as freshmen and numbered twenty-eight. The new roll contained new names, among which were those of Leo Ash, Carroll Appleton, Dale Ashline, Alice Fensterman, Laurence Fensterman, Lucile McGuire, Hazel Moser, Lucile Nading, Nina Nightwine, Fern Weyant, Francis Wilson and Frank Weyant. Before the year was over Lucile and Evelyn Wooldridge had come on board.

That learned name, "Sophomores" was acquired by us when our tenth year arrived. During that leg of our voyage, Walter Elsbury and Chester Graves sailed the seas with us. Miss Swordes was our sponsor.

Another year's sailing found us guided by Miss Graves. Virgil Gray and Ilo Wright were the new sailing folk who joined our organization, the latter leaving before the year was over.

Journey Nears Completion

Finally there arrived our twelfth year of sailing, one that was to be remembered the longest and yet was to be the shortest. As seniors we numbered twenty-four. At the beginning of the year we lost a member, who had sailed the seas with us from the beginning---Lucile Gray, who moved with her mother and brother to Mt. Carroll, Ill. Two members, Nina Foster and Walter Elsbury, finished their course in the middle of the year and Burr Funk and Harold Connelly dropped out. Nina entered Iowa State Teachers College, Walter took to farming.

And now with our high school days practically terminated, we have sailed to the end of our twelve year cruise---yet "tonight" again we shall launch, but this time we shall each be our own pilot. Again we shall ask the question that we hope to find a good answer for in the future: "Where shall we anchor?"

The annual alumni banquet will be held in the Methodist Church after the commencement exercises. A novel feature on the program will be the review of the new alumni directories, which Jennie Forward has prepared.

Edgewood defeated Greeley, Friday on its own diamond, 7 to 2. It was the final game of the regular season.

VACATION! PROFIT OR LOSS?

The last classes are over; the cards are handed out. Summer work begins!

What Are You Going To Do Now?

Every boy should make himself useful making money or saving it for the family. Will the summer mean a profit or a loss?

Just a suggestion: Your summer will be profitable in more ways than one if you bank all you can in our Savings Department.

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DR. D. W. NEWMAN

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CLASS PROPHECY

In the year 1949, as I was on another one of my summer jaunts, I was delighted to receive an invitation to call on the great VIRGIL GRAY, more generally known as the second Edison. On this day I was careful to be punctual, as I did not wish to miss seeing the great inventor whose famous works, such as the electrical mouse trap setter, pancake turner and clothesline stretcher, had become household necessities. I found him still trying to harness atomic energy.

The maid ushered me in and I found the inventor dozing in an easy chair. He started up at my approach, greeting me enthusiastically with a "Howdy Smitty!" and immediately began to recall the days when we were "home towners" together.

We had not been talking five minutes, when the maid announced that a MR. LEWIS had called. The inventor sprang to his feet.

"Not Louie?" he asked. "What is his first name?"

"I don't know, sir," replied the servant. "I'll see."

A moment later she ushered in a man and a lady accompanied by two little girls with "bright red hair". Of course we recognized Louie at once, but it took a few moments for us to make certain that the lady with him was formerly DOROTHY FOWLER. Louie told us that he had been a "True Story" writer for some years. Virgil and I didn't wonder at that because we remembered that he could write notes better than anyone else in school. He came out that he and his wife and children were on their way to a summer resort, where Louie could find something to write about. He had run out of scandal and really didn't know where to get the cash with which to buy his new car.

Springs Some News

Finally I felt impelled to tell some news, so I said, "I hear the Class of 1930 is going to have a reunion at Edgewood day after to-morrow.

"Is that so," asked Virgil. I haven't seen the old town now for seventeen years."

"Oh, I'd like to go", exclaimed Dot.

"How can we?" asked Louie. "We've got to get hold of some more scandal for that next confession of mine".

"Scandal." I exclaimed, "You'll find just as much scandal around Edgewood as you'll find at any summer resort."

"I guess you're right", said Virgil, "Let's go. You remember HOWARD KRAMER? Well, he's got a flying field near here. I bet he would take us to the reunion." As he spoke he picked up an umbrella from the table, quickly opened it and motioned for us to be quiet. I had to ask "What's that? Some new kind of radio?"

"Radio?" said Virgil scornfully. "Nothing so old fashioned as that. This is another invention of mine---a bumblegraph, I call it."

He quickly got in touch with Joy, who said that he was feeling just a little homesick for Edgewood himself and said that he guessed he could easily spare a few days to take the gang up.

After a frenzied hour or so we were all ready to go. We met at Virgil's before we went to the field. We were just ready to leave when Virgil gave a jump and ran back to his bumblegraph. We waited and listened while he said, "Hello, EVELYN. I almost forgot all about you. The gang is here ready to go to Edgewood to the class homecoming. You can go? Rush along then; we'll meet you at the flying field". On the way to the field Virgil told us about Evelyn. After she graduated, she went to Chicago and joined a show. They were making great success, when the manager ran away with all the receipts, and they were left stranded. After that Evelyn had joined a night club as a dancer. She and Virgil had been marrid soon after that but she wasn't around home very much as she spent a lot of time at the cabaret giving dancing lessons.

Greeted by Home Folks

Six hours later we arrived on the Edgewood landing field and were met by a group of people, who had learned from Joy's wire that we would arrive---they wanted to see his powerful 120-passenger plane. A very young woman---at least she appeared as such---whom we recognized as Helen Hanson, was introduced as the Mayor of Edgewood and she made a speech of welcome. She later told us that she operated a beauty parlor as a pastime.

On the way to town we passed a mammoth roadhouse. We were told that its hostess was EDNA THURN. She had been married four times, had been divorced four times, and was planning to make CARROLL APPLETON, the town's most popular tonsorial artist, husband number five. After so much information we stopped to see her, partly for Louie's sake, as he wanted to see what she looked like after having so much matrimonial grief. NINA NIGHTWINE and CHUCK CHAPMAN did sleight-of-hand tricks. We ate some sandwiches, while Chuck and Nina danced an Apache dance for us.

See Skyscraper

As we passed through the huge

(Continued on page 7)

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Seniors Present Three Act Class Play Twice

(Continued from page 1)

running for re-election - - - ..... Francis Wilson
Jimmie—the office boy ..... Leo Ash
Howard Calvert—Beverly's little brother ..... Dale Ashline
Sam—Calvert's butler ..... Carroll Appleton.
Aunt Hattie—Wm. Seabury's sister ..... Edna Thurn
Dorothy Seabury — Wm. Seabury's daughter ..... Helen Hanson
Beverly Calvert .... Dorothy Fowler
Peggy Marshall ..... Helen Smith
Polly Whitney ..... Lucille McGuire
Margaret—The maid - - - - - ..... Nina Nightwine
College Girls ..... Lucille Wooldridge, Evelyn Wooldridge and Marion Pilgrim.
Play Manager ..... Philip Cole

Scenes

ACT I—Drawing room at the Seabury residence.
ACT II—The District Attorney's office a few month's later.
ACT III—Same as Act I, only one year later.
TIME—Present.
PLACE—Chicago.

STAFF MAKES RECORD

I wish to congratulate the 1929-30 staff of the Woodland Echoes for the wonderful record they have made this year. It is seldom excelled or even equalled anywhere in high school journalism.

The advertising departments and subscriptions have made their collections 100% the first time since the paper was published. Herman Lewis, assisted by Jack Densmore has had the advertising work in charge. They have received valuable business training from the work because they have been prompt and faithful in their dealings with the business men and the faculty manager.

Hubert Appleton has had charge of the subscriptions. At the middle of the year, he and his able assistant Francis Arthur, collected the last penny from subscribers. In addition, the two boys have done the best work of mailing papers to subscribers, advertisers, and exchanges that I have yet observed in eleven years of superintending.

Editorial work has been unusually good this year. The planning has been well taken care of by Editor Jerome Newman and his assistant, Edna Thurn. The staff has responded loyally to their suggestions.

The result has been that Woodland Echoes has become one of the best small high school papers in Iowa.

Without the wonderful help from the publishers of the Clayton County Press-Journal, the paper would have been impossible. They have in every case put it out on time and in fine shape, numerous times working far into the night to succeed.

Thank you all, mentioned and unmentioned, for your help.

Paul K. Gardner.

Attended Baccalaureate Services Sunday Night

(Continued from page 1)

church pronounced the benediction.

Decorations and ushering were carried out by the juniors under the direction of Miss Edith Lyle.

Speaker a Canadian

Rev. Rideout wrote that his life had been quite uneventful, but will be found interesting to all. He was born on a farm in New Brunswick and received his education in the public schools and Normal school there. He then taught six years.

Later he entered the University of New Brunswick and graduated in 1903 with the bachelor of arts degree and in 1908 received his master of arts degree from the same institution. In 1912 he received his bachelor of divinity degree from Newton Theological Seminary and since then has done special work at Bates College and Boston University in religious education.

During the war Rev. Rideout was a speaker for the United States Shipping board. He has been a minister for 25 years.

Dr. Howland Hanson Is Commencement Speaker

(Continued from page 1)

son's alma mater, as well as the University of Chicago. At both institutions he was a member of the tennis, baseball and football squads.

As a representative of both of his universities, Prof. Hanson won high standing in intercollegiate debates and oratory contests.

The commencement speaker has been active on boards of trustees of a number of colleges, a Bible lecturer in college assemblies, and a "pep speaker" in scores of high schools and colleges.

Supt. Gardner, who has heard Dr. Hanson, as a college speaker, a number of times says he is one of the most outstanding speakers he has heard.

He promises that the Class of 1930 will not soon forget the address he will give.

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CROPP'S MEAT MARKET

CLASS PROPHECY

(Continued from page 5)

traffic jams on Main street, we noticed a skyscraper with a large sign, "ASH & WILSON CO., INC." We later learned that Leo had finally married LUCILLE WOOLDRIDGE, after stealing her from his brother. FRANCIS WILSON was still waiting for NINA FOSTER to get over her broken romance with WALTER ELSBURY. They further elucidated the information that Walter was running a wall paper factory in town and was still the town's dandy, although it was suspected that he wore a wig.

As we went past the State Bank we noticed a sign "PHILIP COLE, Cashier". His title was not very much in keeping with his reputation of being more interested in the doings of the Ladies' Aid Society, which was now putting on a campaign to reduce the city's smoke nuisance.

We went to the Roosevelt for rooms and were astonished to see FERN WEYANT rush up and grab our grips. Fern said that ever since he was catcher on the baseball team he had been uncomfortable out of a uniform and so turned bellhop permanently.

Becomes Wealthy

The next morning we called on LUCILLE McGUIRE, who had become immensely wealthy through her new invention and huge sale of "Flapper Fanny Face Cream". She agreed to accompany us to the banquet late that afternoon.

When we arrived, we found that JERRY NEWMAN had come from Chicago under protection of three of the best American gunmen to serve as toastmaster. After Jerry had taken "Scarface" Al Capone for a ride in 1945, he had held complete sway over the liquor "racket" in the "Windy City". We had hardly gotten our hats hung up, when MARION PILGRIM had cornered a group and was telling them all the gory tales of her operation.

Jerry had just begun his speech and was telling a joke when Louie broke into a loud laugh and started running the length of the hall. We watched and saw him grab DIZZY ASHLINE'S hand and then slap him on the back. We were told that Dizzy was Professor of Sociology at Lenox College and that he and his colleagues had just returned from a long expedition in the South Seas, where they studied the sleeping habits of the Fiji Islanders.

There were many speakers during the evening, even though several had to be excused because of sunburning their tonsils, while gazing at the tall Edgewood buildings. By the time the banquet was over, it was time to attend the big dance. The music was good, but many sat in the cozy corners and talked over their former classmates and teachers.

CLASS FUTURES

When asked about their immediate plans for future days, the ten graduating girls gave the following information:

Helen Smith and Dorothy Fowler anticipate going to Grinnell College; Helen Hanson and Edna Thurn have made plans to attend Coe College; Evelyn and Lucille Wooldridge will join their classmate, Nina Foster, at Iowa State Teachers College this summer. Lucille McGuire will attend college, but has not chosen her new alma mater as yet. Nina Nightwine has not completed her plans for the future. Marion Pilgrim is planning to remain on the farm.

Among the twelve boys, Herman Lewis intends to go to South Dakota State college, where his brother is located; Charles Chapman and Philip Cole have decided upon Upper Iowa University; Virgil Gray is going to specialize in journalism at Kidder College in Missouri; Howard Kramer and Dale Ashline are interested in Gates College at Waterloo; Jerome Newman will attend Iowa State Teachers College to take advantage of the musical opportunities there; and Carroll Appleton plans to study for admission into the embalming profession.

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Twenty-Two Seniors Graduate May 15

(Continued from page 1)

Herbert ..... Oriole Glee Club
Presentation of D. A. R. History Medal.
Presentation of W. C. T. U. Five Dollar Gold Pieces.
Announcement of Honors - - - - ..... Supt. Gardner
Attendance Honors.
School Semester Honor Rolls.
High School Honors by Classes for 1929-30.
High School Honors for the Course.
Commencement Address .... Rev. Howland Hanson, D. D., of Iowa State Teachers College.
Presentation of Diplomas.
Congratulations — (Music by Frieda Freiburghaus.)

Get New Type Diplomas

For the first time graduates from Edgewood High School will receive the book form diplomas. They will be beautifully done in the school colors---a black suede leather cover with a burnt orange silk lining. The diploma will be held in place by an orange ribbon. Besides containing the signatures of the President of the Board of Education, Secretary of the Board, Superintendent of Schools, and Principal of the High School, there will be information regarding the class flower, colors and motto as well as the class roll.

The diploma will be much easier carried around or stored. It can be put in the ordinary man's coat pocket. If desired, the printed part may be removed and framed. It seems as if this practice except in the case of very advanced degrees is being discontinued.

Edna Thurn and Helen Hanson sold tickets during the morning session of the tournament. Lee Densmore assisted in the afternoon.

Lerraine Coolidge and Catherine Densmore have had charge of the fiction library during the past year.

Baseball Teams Win In County Tournament Here

(Continued from page 1)

put forth their best efforts with the result that Elkport was defeated 7 to 5 and the Pointers 7 to 4.

Fern Weyant was behind the bat throughout the two games, while Alton Jewell pitched the Elkport game and finished the Strawberry Point contest, when the visitors connected with too many of Lewis' fast ones.

Volga City Wins

Volga City showed its superiority to Littleport from the very first in the second game of the tournament. It was only necessary for these two teams to play one game to determine the representative in the county finals.

Edgewood was represented on the diamond as follows:

Catcher—Fern Weyant.
Pitchers—Jewell and Lewis.
First Base—Bishop.
Second Base—A. Arthur.
Third Base—Chapman.
Shortstop—Newman.
Right Field—H. Kramer.
Center Field—Lewis.
Left Field—Gray.

George Clemons of Manchester umpired. A large crowd attended the games.

TIE WITH LITTLEPORT

With Littleport's coach away, the Edgewood boys' baseball team journeyed to the neighboring school's diamond for an exciting game of both playing and arguing. At the beginning of the combat Littleport scored heavily. Edgewood came back at the end and according to her records led the opponent, 7 to 6, at the beginning of the seventh inning. Littleport claimed the score a tie. Finally the valley boys got across a run, which they claimed won the game, but which Edgewood maintained tied the score.

The Edgewood people were very much dissatisfied with the treatment received and the officiating.

LOSE IN DISTRICT TRYOUT

Edgewood entered the tryouts at Farmersburg, April 29, for the right to represent the county in the State District baseball tournament. On the Farmersburg diamond the county champions Marquette, were met and held 3 to 0 for the first four of the seven innings. Then things blew all to pieces for Edgewood with the game ending 13 to 4 for the north county nine. Farmersburg obtained the right to be the other Clayton county representative.

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