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Audience Praises Fine Work of Cast

"A Rose of Plymouth Town," the Senior play drew large crowds both Friday and Saturday nights. The play was very difficult to give and it showed much work on the part of both the cast and the director, Mrs. Vandenberg.

Rose De La Noye (Helen Hockensmith) won many friends by her bravery and greatly amused the audience by her clever remarks. The bashfulness of her brother Philippe (Henry Van Werp) created much laughter. The heroic deeds of Garret Foster (Elmer Vander Linden) won admiration from all. Everyone thought highly of Barbara Standish (Nellie Meeter) and Miles Standish (Dale Kau-
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Class Gives Recital

On Friday, May 11, the dramatic art class presented four of the six one-act plays they have worked on this semester. A small but appreciative audience attended the recital.

Henry Brummel as Bob Yardsley and Elmer Vanderlinden as Jack Barlow both came at the same time to propose to Dorothy Andrews, played by Henrietta De Heer. Amusing complications arise when Yardsley decides to rehearse his proposal and Jennie the maid, played by Carmella Pinney, thinks he is proposing to her. Yardsley finally makes an explanation and Miss Andrews accepts him, much to the discomfiture
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Baseball Record Varies Splendid Showing Made In Contest

On April 25, the Lake Andes baseball team played their return game here. The game was exciting from beginning to end.

Lake Andes made the first runs—three in the first part of the game. However Corsica soon tied them and the score was a tie for some time. Corsica then broke the tie and made their score seven. It
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Drama Club Organized

On May 2, a meeting was called of students interested in dramatics. At this meeting it was decided that a drama club would be formed in C.H.S. The purpose of this club is to study, read and produce plays.

A constitution was adopted and any member of C.H.S. is allowed to join up to the time the constitution is signed. After the constitution is signed it will be necessary to apply for entrance, and a person will be received in-
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Gives Message to Class

Baccalaureate services were held Sunday evening, May 13, at the Grace Reformed church. Rev. Van Dyke of the Christian Reformed Church offered prayer, and read a portion of the Bible from which the text for the sermon was taken. Rev. Duven gave the sermon. The High School glee club gave two selections.

The text for the sermon was
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The annual District Music Contest was held at Springfield May 3 and 4. Corsica High School was represented by the girls' glee club, and three soloists. Lola Goddicksen played a piano solo, Henry Brummel sang a tenor solo and John De Beer, a baritone solo.

Lola Goddicksen received second place, and John De Beer, fourth place. From the judges sheets it was also learned that the girls glee club took sixth place out of nineteen entries, Henry Brummel, although he did not place did very good work.

All those that entered from
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Exercises, May 18

The seventh annual commencement of Corsica High School will be held in the Odd Fellows' Hall on Friday evening, May 18, at eight o'clock.

Rev. J. R. Van Dyke will pronounce the invocation; the Girls Glee Club will sing two selections; Henry Brummel will sing a tenor solo. The salutatorian and the valedictorian will speak on the commencement program instead of at a class day program. Mr. Rue will present the Lincoln medal. There will be no scholarships this year. Mr. O'Brien will present the seniors to Mr. L. J. De Beer, the president of the Board of Education, who will present to the seniors their diplomas. Rev.
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Good Bye and Good Luck!

Good by and good luck! Now you have graduated you can look back to four years of faithful work and of happiness which you have enjoyed in C. H. S. There is satisfaction in the knowledge that you have succeeded, your education has made you feel surer of yourself. Through your education received in C. H. S. you have more faith in yourself. The best thing you carry with you is not your knowledge of sciences, languages literature, but your aroused ambition, your discovery of yourself, of your powers, of your possibilities, your resolution to play a part in life, to do the greatest grandest thing possible to you. Some of you are ready to face this old world, others are ready to go on to a higher education.

Never before did an opportunity to render such great service to mankind confront the educated youth as confronts you today. Looking back you will know that C.H.S. has laid a foundation for a better solution of your problems.

Resolve that whatever your vocation may be you are going to stand for something worth while.

Success and joy is our wish to you; but come back any time for Corsica High School will always be glad to welcome you.

Farewell To C.H.S.

We, the Seniors of 1928, regret the day when we shall bid old Corsica High School farewell.

When we were freshmen, we looked forward to the end of our high school career thinking it would be only a time of joy and happiness, but it has also meant some hard laborous hours of work.

Now that we are seniors, and the time to say farewell to high school has come, we consider it a sorrowful, as well as a joyous task, for now we must leave our schoolmates and faculty who have been the best of friends to us.

Our four years in high school have passed so swiftly we can not realize it is really over. The work and pleasure of high school life have in reality passed by us forever, yet they shall never pass from our memory.

We have tried to make our record a clear one. We feel that our schoolmates and our teachers have helped us a great deal in the way to lay the foundation for later life. We have formed many friendships here which we hope will never sever.

Farewell, dear faculty. You have taught us many a lesson; we owe you deeply for your guidance during these years and you have been true friend to us; so with our greatest regret, we also say farewell to you

Last but not least we must say we are glad to have completed our school course in old Corsica High.

—Carmella Pinney

Another Farewell

This is the last issue of "The Wooden Shoe" that a printing class will put out. At a board meeting held May 1, it was decided that a course in printing would not be offered next year.

This will be a loss to C. H. S. in two ways. They will no longer be able to print their own paper, and it will be necessary to either

Whozit?

This body of students is supposed to be the most dignified class in C. H. S.—believe it or not. It is composed of six students who have taken an active interest in outside activities such as basketball, baseball, track, glee club, and dramatics.

As is the custom of most classes holding the position in high school this class has peaceful class meetings. If we may believe all we hear, it is surprising all the different opinions these people can express.

This class is a mixture of noisy, quiet, peppy, and dignified students who do their best to make C. H. S. a desirable place to go to school. It is the smallest class in size but not in importance in C. H. S. Whozit?

Answers

Whatzit No. 2 The clock
 Whozit No. 24 Marie Breukelman

have the programs, tickets, posters, etc. that we use throughout a school year printed else where and add expense, or do without them.

Printing has been a most interesting subject, and has aroused much enthusiasm among the various students. Putting out a school paper has been a pleasure and a pride. Our paper has promoted interest in school and been a good advertisement to C. H. S.

We sincerely hope that though printing will not be offered, there will still be some way to put out "The Wooden Shoe" for we are all proud of our school paper.

In Explanation

It has been the custom for the last several years, for the seniors to put out a senior edition of "The Wooden Shoe" but since the class of 1928 was so small they are only contributing signed articles to the last edition. Due to the fact that it is to take the place of the senior edition the printing class decided to get better grade of paper.

Class History

In the year of 1924 a large freshman class was organized in the Corsica High School under the leadership of Prof. A. O. Saevig, Mr. W. E. Taylor, and Mrs. Taylor. We were made to wear our green and finally admitted into full membership in the student body. It was in November that "The Wooden Shoe" was begun as a mimeographed paper; and after a short time the drive for the sale of Community Cook Book occupied much of our time. It also fell to our lot to have to help the junior class with their dinner in Fenenga's basement.

A party at the home of Carmella Pinney ended the year's activities. She had the house decorated in lavender and white and lilacs were found everywhere. It was at this party that we chose the lilac as class flower and lavender and white as our colors.

In 1922 the sophomore class was organized with the same faculty. This year the moving picture was introduced but proved to be a failure. Following this a printing laboratory was installed in the science room and a class was started in printing by Mr. Taylor.

In 1926 our band again assembled. This year we had new teachers. Frank J. O'Brien, Lawrence D. Yost and Mrs. Kathryn Schmitt Vanden Berge made up the faculty for the junior year. This year the Juniors got their '28 class rings. Since we had no class fund we presented Margaret Smith of Yankton in "Madame Butterfly". We also sold homemade candy at the basketball games and in this way raised enough money for the Junior-Senior Banquet. This banquet was given at the Hockensmith home April 20.

In the spring the printing class went to Bass Beach for a picnic. Most of the time was spent in roller skating.

When 1927 came we came back as jolly Seniors though we could hardly be called dignified. Our large class had dwindled to six and John De Beer was a welcomed addition to the class. Mr. Knute L. Rue came to take the place of Mr. Yost.

On April 20, the Junior-Senior Banquet was held in Brenner's Cafe. On April 27 and 28 the senior play was presented at the I. O. O. F. Hall. This was a four act play, "A Rose O' Plymouth Town", and went back to the time of Miles Standish.

On May 13, the Baccalaureate Sermon was given by Rev. Duven and on May 18, the Commencement exercises closed the school career for six young folks.

—Lucile Doty

Class Will

We, the members of the graduating class of 1928, being in our right minds and in excellent health and soon to leave the shelter of Corsica High School walls to fare forth alone on life's ship until we reach the harbor of matrimony, do hereby, in the presence of certain reliable and responsible witnesses, make our last will and testament to be duly enforced and examined by the faculty of 1928.

First I, Nellie Meeter president of the class, both in words and deeds, do hereby bequeath said office, my ability to ask dumb questions to one Ernest Oestereich, my ability to sing to Bertha De Heer, and my popularity to Minnie Meeter.

I, Henrietta De Heer, honored treasurer of the class, and jumping center of Corsica high school basket ball team, do hereby bequeath to Virginia Schlegel all my Physics notes with the advice that she read them before going to class to avoid mishaps, my ability to attract attention to my sister Bertha, and my ability

as jumping center on the basket ball team to Henrietta Sluiter.

I, Carmella Pinney, secretary, do will my seat in the back of the room, together with all the gum parked beneath it to Dale Kaulitz, providing he use the latter with discretion, my high grades in Physics to Cora Meyer, and my ability to sing and ride horseback to Irene Larg.

I, Lucile Doty, class reporter, do bequeath my ability to work cross word puzzles to Helen Hockensmith, my curly hair to Maxwell Kaulitz, and my ability to tease Mr. Rue to Lola Goddicksen.

I, John De Beer, will my ability to dance to Henry Vanderwerp, my ability to bluff to Brummel, and my "Ford" to Edith Brown.

I, Elmer Vander Linden, do bequeath my ability to argue to Harold Anderson, my ability to sing and dance to Ross Doty, and my ambition to work and study to Percy Symens.

THE CLASS OF 1928.

Carmella Pinney, secretary

We Thank You!

The Seniors wish to extend their greatest appreciation to Mrs. Kathryn Vanden Berge for her time and labor coaching our play that it might be a success. We wish to thank Helen Hockensmith Dale Kaulitz, and Henry Vanderwerp for taking part in the play. Also Mr. R. J. Vanden Berge for his work on the stage-lights, Mr. Ed De Heer for getting the log, Lola Goddickson and Georgia Mae Davis for music between acts, Miss Ruth Hunt for selling tickets Mr. Rue for acting as curtain man, Telephone Company for advertising, Drug Store for keeping the ticket board, Mrs. F. J. Plamp, Mrs. Elin Y. Doty, and Mrs. Sanders, Dr. A. L. Jones for lending properties; Raymond De Boer, Hattie Heezen, and Alice Fenenga for helping with the fire place, the printing class for work on programs and tickets.

—Henrietta De Heer

Class Prophecy

I, Madam Gazullus, after having carefully examined the signatures of the senior class can clearly see the future of each member in the crystal sphere of life.

As I look through it, way up in the northern woods of Minnesota I can see a lumber camp. The scene is drawn to the parlor room of the cabin. A beautiful young woman is working over some ledgers. Her dark-eyed husband comes in and says, "Fine work, Nell, that lumber brought us \$10,000."

The scene shifts and I see two armies encamped one on each side of a river. In one of the camps the general is hurrying to and fro giving orders to the inferior officers. "— and see that everything is O. K." "Yes, General De Beer, I have your orders."

Lo! what is this a church? No, a courthouse and the center of attraction is a young lawyer who is defending a person wrongly accused. "—and no matter where you go, Truth shall stand, so therefore I think that the entire community owes this man an apology." A boisterous applause from the audience follows and all the people go to congratulate States-Attorney VanderLinden.

I turn the sphere for a while. I see the office of the superintendent of schools in the town of Joubert. The lady superintendent has been severely scolding a little boy who has broken a window. "Now, aren't you very sorry? Will you ever try such a trick again?" "No, Miss De Heer, I won't. I'll be good from now on."

The next scene shifts to an office room of the General Motors in Detroit. A young woman is pondering over a file of seemingly countless letters. Her face shows lines of fatigue. Her boss is sitting at the next desk. "Now, Miss Pinney, don't be so worried." "Oh, I know I shouldn't be but I don't

see why the drivers of the Internationals are so impudent and why the cab of the trucks has to be changed so only a man can drive one!"

I am near the end of my list. I turn the sphere for the last time and see a little schoolhouse on an Indian reservation in Wyoming. A young woman is teaching phonics and the rudiments of speech to a large class. A federal officer is visiting school and as he leaves he shakes hands with the teacher and says, "Fine work, Miss Doty. You certainly have a class of which you can be proud. They are a good class only because of your untiring efforts have made them so."

I am at the end. May joy, peace, luck, success and happiness be with the Seniors!

Questionaire

What do the seniors intend to do?

Henrietta DeHeer: I expect to go to Springfield this summer and to Wesleyan next fall.

Elmer Vanderlinden: I am altogether undecided upon my future.

Lucile Doty: I have made no plans as to my future.

Carmella Pinney: I expect to go to Springfield then teach for a couple of years in rural schools.

Nellie Meeter: I plan on working this summer and my future will depend upon the money I earn.

John De Beer: I am planning on working this summer. My plans for the future are undecided.

In Appreciation

The Freshman Class take this means of expressing their heartiest thanks to Mr. Rue for all the time and effort spent during the year as their class advisor. The class hopes he will have a very pleasant summer.

Margaret Kiel-president

Senior Jingles

Henrietta De Heer

Listen, my children, and you shall hear

Of the midnight ride of Hank De Heer,

With the new Ford she rode in the ditch.

Now don't you think that's pretty rich?

Carmella Pinney

Pete always sits in the back you know.

Whether it be school or church or show,

But one exception to this old rule

Is the International she drives to school.

John De Beer

Right! About! Forward! March! he comes

Forth from his battle with tough Physics sums.

Elmer Van Der Linden

"Bus" with his arguments noble and wise.

Soon to a lofty estate will arise.

Lucile Doty

"Jude" is the senior in row A-3 Always as busy as busy can be.

If teacher can catch her a wasting her time.

We'll all chip in and give him a dime.

Nellie Meeter

Nell of the blue eyes and soft yellow hair,

(We can't get the meter for this jingle rare.)

Florence: Mr. Rue where does all this wind go to when it blows like it does today?

Mr. Rue: O, this is the wind of two days ago coming back.

Mr. Rue gave Algebra, General Science, Physic and Geometry classes form tests Wednesday, May 8.

Mr. Rue: (making announcements) Has anything else been lost?

Mac: Yes, we lost the ball game.

Grade Notes

First and Second

Pupils who have not been absent or tardy up to May 7 are Margaret Alice Fromm, Karl Fromm, Marguerite Robinson, Jack Robinson, Kenneth Noteboom, Gerald Scholten, Tony Scholten, and Caroline Krull.

Bessie Thomas

Bessie Thomas was a little girl about eight years old. Her mother said she could go on a hike to the woods. She had a basket lunch; she had lots of good things to eat. She picked some violets. She saw a squirrel. Bessie went to the woods on Saturday afternoon. She had a good time — Bob.

Bessie Thomas went to the woods to pick violets; she put them in her basket.

She took her lunch. She saw a squirrel and a bluebird.

She went Saturday afternoon. It was very hot and Bessie got tired. So she sat down to rest. She had a good time.

Louise.

Third and Fourth

Miss Bernice Symens taught the third and fourth grades Thursday and Friday; as Miss Nieveen went to the music contest at Springfield.

In music class we are learning a new two-part song.

The boys and girls memorized "The Music of Nature".

The third grade finished "The History of Goody Two Shoes."

Our Journey Club found where we get coffee.

Fifth and Sixth

Lucille Halter has been absent several days on account of illness.

The fifth and sixth grades and their teachers enjoyed a hike Tuesday afternoon. Flowers, birds blossoming trees added to the interest of the walk.

The fifth grade studied the life of Booker T. Washington recently.

Their history work for the year has included a study of both great men and women, past and present, and they have derived great benefit as well as enjoyment from the achievements of statesmen, orators, inventors, and many others.

Seventh and Eighth

The state examinations for the seventh and eighth grades will be held May 17 and 18. All pupils in the room will take the examination.

Mrs. H. De Vries visited our room May 8.

Thursday morning Mr. O. W. Coursey and Rev. Swischer of Mitchell visited our room. Each gave a very interesting talk.

The pupils having perfect attendance for eight months were given a book of poems by the County Superintendent. Those receiving books were Harold Halter, Josephine Mullen, Dorothy Polkinghorn of the eighth grade and Joseph Mullen of the seventh grade.

Faculty Plans Very

Mr. O'Brien, as yet, has no definite plans for the summer

Mr. Rue is planning on going to school for twelve weeks. He will probably go to the University of Minnesota. The remainder of the summer vacation he will spend at his home at Sheyenne, North Dakota.

Mrs. Vanden Berge is planning on attending summer school either in Chicago or Minneapolis. After that she plans a camping trip at a place not yet decided. Then she will keep house and attend to her garden.

Mrs. Sanders contemplates a trip to San Antonio, Texas and New Orleans. The fifteenth of June she will return and go to work in the office of the county superintendent.

Miss Hunt plans to spend the summer at home.

Miss Nieveen will spend the summer at the home of her parents in Corsica.

Mrs. Doty has made no definite plans for this summer.

Dr. Roadman Speaks

Dr. Roadman, president of the Dakota Wesleyan University at Mitchell, who visited high school Thursday afternoon, April 26, delivered a very interesting talk. His subject was "The Four Things", which is a poem written by Van Dyke. Dr. Roadman told us that these four things were essential in our life. 1—Think without confusion clearly. 2—Love your fellowmen securely. 3—Act from honest motives purely. 4—Trust in God and Heaven securely. A good lesson could be easily obtained from his talk.

All the history notebook work was supposed to have been finished May 4.

Henrietta DeHeer, Irene Erdman, Violet Glouster, Ida Mullen and Amelia Schmitt have been neither absent nor tardy this year. Henrietta has maintained this splendid record for four years.

The English II class finished reading "Lorna Doone".

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Letters Presented

Last Tuesday morning, Mr. O'Brien presented letters to both the girls and boys basketball teams. Mr. O'Brien stated that he was pleased to give the letters because the teams showed good sportmanship and cooperated so well.

The letters are maroon against white background. The members of the teams are well pleased with the letters as they are so much different and larger than the ones of last year.

Awards Presented

Following the presentation of the basketball letters the winners of the Declaration contest received their pins from Mrs. Vanden Berge. These pins have the same emblem as those that were given last year. Minnie De Beer was the winner of the dramatic group; Marie Breukelman of the humorous and Percy Symens of the oratorical group.

Fine Showing Made

(Continued from page one) Other schools did very good work and those who went to the contest feel that the time has not been wasted, but that they have profited by going.

Gives Message To Class

(Continued from page one) Taken from the Gospel according to St. Mathew - "With men this is impossible; with God all things are possible". The theme of the sermon was "Possibilities". Rev. Duven spoke of possibilities-great, possibilities-greater, and possibilities-greatest, and education as being a great factor in developing possibilities. His sermon was very appropriate for the occasion and his address to the seniors was especially fitting.

The Girls' Glee Club sang Handell's "Largo" and Elmer Vander Linden, accompanied by the Girls' Glee Club, sang "My Task."

Final meeting April 30

On Monday evening, April 30, Mrs. Lulu Spilde of Southern State Normal School at Springfield, spoke to the P. T. A. Her topic was "The Salt of the Earth." She used it in connection with education as possessing preserving power, cleansing power, and seasoning power.

A short program was rendered by the first and second grades consisting of music by their rhythm orchestra and seven short language work drills.

After the meeting a lunch consisting of coffee, cake, pickles, and coffee was served.

Class Gives Recital

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of Barlow. All this occurs in the farce called "The Proposal Under Difficulties" by John Kendrick Bangs which was a favorite with the audience.

Those in a more serious mood enjoyed "The Silver Lining" written by Constance D'Arcy Mackay in which Virginia Schlegel played the part of quaint and charming Fanny Burney, who has written the book which is the sensation of the year. Carmella Pinney as her Uncle Richard showed in how little esteem the world held the literary achievements of women. Nellie Meeter was Cephas, the old servant. The picturesque costumes helped make the play attractive. The lavender and yellow showed up well against the gray background of the stage.

In Lady Gregory's "The Rising of the Moon" Elmer Vander Linden and Henry Vanden Werp as Policemen B and X respectively come with the Sergeant. Percy Symens, posting placards about

and looking for a criminal. The policemen leave and the Sergeant stays on the wharf to watch. The criminal disguised as a ballad singer comes by and beguiles the Sergeant into aiding him to escape. Henry Brummel played the part of the Ragged Man. The snatches of song and the darkness of the scene during this play added to the novelty of the program.

"The Florist Shop" by Winifred Hawkrigde was a favorite with many in the audience. As the name indicates the scene was laid in a florist shop and the many flowers made an attractive setting. Minnie De Beer as Maude, the sentimental clerk who entered into all the joys and sorrows of the customers and who brought to a consummation the engagement of Miss Wells (Henrietta De Heer) and Mr. Jackson (John De Beer), Percy Symens, as Slovsky, the Jewish proprietor, and Henry Vanderwerp as the inquisitive office boy, amused the audience very much.

Nellie Meeter, accompanied by Minnie De Beer, sang "A Maiden's Wish" and Georgia May Davis played the piano between the plays.

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for their kind heartedness. Marian Chillingsey (Henrietta De Heer) in her excitement, and Aunt Resolute Story (Carmella Pinney) in her craving for a sensation and collapsing when she received it, greatly amused the audience. John Margeson (John De Beer) aroused much excitement and enthusiasm when he fought a duel with Garret Foster.

The quaintness of the Puritan costumes added much to the interest of the production. The boys' costumes were rented, but the girls made their own costumes.

The play was set in Captain Standish's kitchen and in his dooryard. Both these could be worked well with the scenery at hand. A realistic effect was secured both times. The outdoor scene especially was good.

Drama Club Organized

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to the club upon two-third vote of the club.

At a meeting on May 7, it was decided that the club would be called "The Cors-I-Can Club of Corsica High School." The meetings were set for the second Monday every month. The English teacher will be faculty advisor of the club.

Percy Symens was elected president of the club; Helen Hocken-smith - vice-president; Hattie Heezen - secretary; and Mable Fineran - treasurer. Mrs. Vanden Berge is the faculty advisor.

The only meeting of this year was held May 8. At this meeting two plays written by South Dakota girls were read.

Ethel (making a speech in English) This boy has been found repeatedly in other boys' pockets.

The Seniors expect to go Mitchell Wednesday, May 16, to have their pictures taken.

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looked for a time as though the last part of the seventh inning would not have to be played, but Lake Andes scored in the sixth and again in the seventh, and the first half of the seventh inning ended 8-7 for Lake Andes.

The exciting part of the game came in the last half of the seventh inning. Corsica tied the score and with one man out battled to win the game while Lake Andes was determined that they should not. However, Corsica managed to fill the bases and the Lake Andes pitcher walked a man giving us the score which won the game.

Wednesday, May 2, the high school baseball team went to Ethan. The Corsica boys were defeated by a score of 22 to 4. As a result of strong wind some poor balls were thrown.

Cornie Bordewyk pitched part of an inning. After walking seven men our regular pitcher Elmer Vander Linden took the box again with better results.

On Friday, May 4, our boys defeated Stickney boys in a very close baseball game with a score of 8-3. Stickney boys were ahead until the last inning when our boys forged ahead.

On May 10, the baseball team defeated the Stickney team 5-1. The game was played on the home diamond.

Stickney's only score was made before any of Corsicas were made. Stickney threatened to score at various times but our boys tightened up and Stickney was forced to be content with one score. The game was played fast and was interesting in spite of the difference in the score.

In the dual tract meet with Stickney, Stickney won first in shot put and 100-yard dash, while Dale Kaulitz took second in the 100 yard dash. In the 20 yard dash

Juniors Give Gift

The juniors held a class meeting, Wednesday May 9, to decide what they were to do with remainder of the money received from the junior play which was given last fall. The purpose of the play was to support the junior-senior banquet. It was decided that all money over and above the expenses of the banquet would be used to buy supplies for the school. They decided to subscribe for the "National Geographic" for one school term and four senior books, chosen from the state reading list, were to be secured and placed in the library next fall.

The juniors feel rather proud to think they are the only junior class which has given anything to the school. They have already purchased twelve folding chairs which have proven to be very useful.

Stickney took first; with Percy Symens a close second. In the high jump John Polestra took first and Percy Symens second. Mac and Dale Kaulitz and Percy Symens tied in the pole vault.

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Seniors Enjoy Skip

Instead of going to school as usual Monday morning, May 7, the seniors met at the Ford Motor Company with plans of taking the day for skip day. Mr. O'Brien was notified and after promising him and a school board member that we would conduct ourselves as seniors and be back to town at a reasonable hour that evening, we were off.

The first place we stopped was Stickney where we begged some bon-ami in Sprick garage to decorate our car. Then we went on to Flankington; we visited the Training School which was very interesting. It was dinner time before we started on our journey to Mitchell. After eating our dinner there, we spent the afternoon in that town going to various places to shop, taking in a show (Wild Geese), driving to the river and seeing the dam. Some of us witnessed the worst car accident ever heard of. The car was completely wrecked. The engine was split in two and twelve feet of cement of the bridge had been knocked off.

We visited Richard De Heer and he took us to the various places of interest connected with Dakota Wesleyan University.

Since the day was about spent we returned homeward before it was dark. Making a stop at Mt. Vernon for gas and at Stickney where a speed cop tried to catch up with us, we returned to Corsica—as we had promised—at an early hour. Every one enjoyed the the day, and the looks of Mr. Ed De Heers Buick and our dirty faces proved it. It was a day that the class of '28 will long remember.

—Nellie Meeter

The library was closed May 11, for the purpose of getting a check on all books before the end of the year. Checking began Friday afternoon.

Exercises, May 18

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George S. Culver will ask the benediction.

The address of the evening will be delivered by Mr. Lyman M. Fort, who is principal of the senior high school at Mitchell and president of the South Dakota Educational Association. Mr. Fort will take as his subject "When Is A Man Educated?"

Awards Received

Word was received May 14 from the Palmer Method Company that eight pupils in the first grade had received silver stars, eight people in the second grade received gold stars. Every pupil in the third and fourth grades received a Palmer Method Button. This is especially note-worthy since their work did not receive a place in the county exhibit. In the fifth and sixth grades seventeen pupils received merit buttons.

Mr. Davis of Palmer Company in a personal letter to Mrs. Elin Y. Doty, the penmanship supervisor, says: "The work is of exceptional quality." Our school and community should be proud of this record.

The curtains on the stage will be dry cleaned next fall. The dramatic art recital surplus will be used for this purpose.

Books will be checked in Wednesday morning. Friday afternoon students will return for notebooks and report cards.

Wooden Shoe Strings

As we go to press (Tuesday afternoon), a baseball game between our team and Armour's was postponed, we learned.

All text books were turned in Wednesday morning, May 16.

The following have been ill in the past week; Florence Rodenhuis, Madolyn Messing, Marie Breukleman, Mildred Culver, Rose De Heer, Ida Brown, Pauline Oestereich, Irene Lang, Evelyn Stangle.

The printing class had hoped to correct each page twice, but there has been so much absence that this paper has gone out like the others—with one correction. You will find as many mistakes as you would in a set of English or algebra papers. We beg your indulgence and wish you a pleasant summer.

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