

Sanford Daily Herald

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The Herald Printing Co. PUBLISHERS

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Yesterday was a big day in the history of our schools.

Forty-six in the High School graduating class shows the material gain in our population.

Many of us can remember when there were only two pupils in the graduating class in old Sanford High.

Alchemy is not a lost art. We do not transmute lead into gold, but they can't say Henry Ford is not turning tin into silver.

It looked to the people in the audience last night at the High School that it will only be a few years before another new high school will be built in Sanford to take care of the increasing population.

There is nothing finer in the world than to gaze upon a large class of boy and girl graduates from their own high school. There is something so wholesome and virile and inspiring about a big class of boys and girls about to graduate in the world to try their wings.

The bill in the legislature to limit the rate of interest on small loans will eliminate the "loan sharks" who have preyed on the poor people of Florida for many years. The man who would exact more than ten per cent from the needy ought to be sent to jail for life.

Several killed and injured in auto accidents at Jacksonville make up the week end fatalities. They keep right on having auto accidents in every part of the state. We have them here and they have them everywhere and week-end stories of death and destruction can be expected every Monday morning.

Tomorrow is Decoration Day or National Memorial Day and the day will be observed here by the veterans of the Civil War, the Spanish War and the World War although the latter observed the day on Sunday. It is well for all of us to stop a moment from our business cares tomorrow and drop a tear for the departed heroes.

This is the time for vacations. We gauge the season by the school children and when they have finished the older ones begin to think about their vacations. There are so many fine places in Florida and in North Carolina where one can spend a vacation that the long trips to northern resorts are almost a thing of the past. There is no finer beach in the world than the beach all along the Florida coast and if one would have a change of climate there is no finer place than the mountain resorts of North Carolina, or North Georgia, or Tennessee, all of them close by. Vacation is a great thing for mind and body—if you can afford the time and money.

ADVERTISING HELPS CREDIT

There is one way by which a business man's credit is improved, and that is by a policy of consistent advertising. Bank men believe in advertising, for they know it pays. Their feeling, therefore, is that when a merchant who is a good advertiser applies for a loan, that a reasonable amount of goods, bought by him on credit, is likely to be turned over quickly and promptly paid for, on account of his methods of keeping his goods constantly before the public.

Discriminating buyers of every class know they can get fresh goods from the store that advertises. The merchant who advertises seldom has shop-worn goods. And in that way advertising helps the merchant's credit not only with the banks but with his customers. And one is just as important as the other.—Tampa Tribune.

CHEERFULNESS

If you and I would smile a little more And I would kinder be; If you would stop to think before You speak of faults you see; If I would show more patience, too, With all with whom I'm hurried, Then I would help—and so would you To make a better world.

If you would cheer your neighbor more And I'd encourage mine; If you would linger at his door To say his work is fine; And I would stop to help him when His lips in frowns are curled, Both you and I'd be helping then To make a better world. —Utica Bulletin.

And the Herald hopes that every boy and girl of the class of 1923 can go to college next fall or the year after and get several years of higher education. It may come hard on the parents and pupils to supply the needed money but it should be money well spent. We can all make sacrifices if we can see where the money is bringing returns and when the parents do make these sacrifices the children should appreciate it enough to work hard and make good. But by all means go to college if it is possible. This is the day of better knowledge and you must be educated if you expect to keep in the race for existence. Competition is keen and you need all your trained faculties to keep up with the procession and play your part in the great game of life.

VALUE OF PUBLICITY

A great deal is being said these days about the value of publicity. You read it in the papers, hear it on the streets, on the trains and on the ships that pass at night. Publicity builds cities, houses, factories. Editor Stoneman, of the Miami Statesman, in an address before the State Press Association, joined Mr. Bryan in discussing what publicity had done for Florida. They stressed the value of chambers of commerce and other kindred organizations, yet, said both, in substance, there is no publicity without the newspaper. What these untiring workers have accomplished for Florida in the past few years cannot be computed in dollars and cents, said Mr. Bryan. He said the spirit of the press of Florida was remarkably wholesome and a credit to the state, industrially and morally. Such eulogies to the press from men like Bryan and Stoneman is certainly gratifying to the brain-fatigued quill pushers. Go back home, these great men say, to the fraternity and tell your people more about the Land of Sunshine and Flowers and its future possibilities. Get behind your organizations for development, encourage and support them in their labor for better things and better conditions and impress these organizations of the duty they owe to their communities in this effort to spread the good news to other less favored spots—that newspapers alone are only one factor, helplessly handicapped when not upheld by a loyal cooperation.—Bartow Record.

TO THOSE WHO ARE READY FOR HIGH SCHOOL NEXT FALL.

Today about forty girls and boys from the eighth grades of the grammar school received the certificates which testify to their successful completion of the grammar school, and High School is ready and waiting for these young people next fall. Educational advantages are theirs for the taking during the next four years, and we hope that every girl and boy who completed the eighth grade and received a certificate this morning will, four years from now, stand forth to receive a High School diploma.

Some people say, "Oh, well, if, when my child finished High School, he was trained for anything, I'd let him go, but I'm not going to send him up there to spend four years, and then not have him any more ready to earn his living than he is right now." That argument does not go far enough or deep enough. No matter what we build, whether it is a house, a road, a street, we emphasize a strong foundation. If the foundation is not there the superstructure is a flimsy thing at best, and does not last long enough to pay for the trouble or the expense of building it. A High School education properly acquired, with four years of application and real study, is a foundation that no young person can afford to be without, if it is possible for him to have it. It forms the right kind of a basis for a business course. It is the only basis possible for college entrance. Now isn't that proof of its worth in the training of the minds of our young people?

The High School is not primarily designed to equip the girl or boy for his or her life work. It is prepared to lay the right kind of a foundation, and we hope every one of the bright, happy, intelligent young people, who held their eighth grade certificates in their hands this morning will have a chance to begin High School work in the autumn.—St. Augustine Record.

JUST KIDS—Tomorrow is Saturday.



NEWSPAPER MEN.

Two news items, appearing on the same day, tell of the sentencing in an Alabama town of three newspaper men, because they would not promise to withhold from the public, information concerning a murder case, and of the sentencing of a newspaper man in a Georgia town because he would not divulge information given him in confidence by an alleged abductor. In both instances the men went to jail rather than to break faith with the public, or to violate a confidence, and in this, their attitude is to be commended. Under no circumstances should a newspaper man violate the ethics of his profession, either by suppressing news which is of interest to the public, or by giving information given him in confidence, and not for publication.

There have been a number of instances where newspaper men were brought to court for refusing to violate a confidence or to divulge sources of certain information. Courts have rightly held, time and again that these men should not be required to violate a confidence, if for no other reason than that by doing so they would ruin their chances of ever getting any more information from the same source. We can not call to mind, however, a single instance where a newspaper man had been brought into court because he would not suppress information which he considered of interest to the public. What is the purpose of newspapers?

COLLEGE HAZING.

Hazing in America educational institutions apparently has reached a point where its continuation will depend in large measure upon methods which "hazers" follow. At Annapolis, stories in newspapers tell us, hazing in more recent years has become a practice that not infrequently causes a considerable amount of concern among under-graduates and relatives of these young men. The mysterious disappearance of Leigh-ton Mount, in a Northwestern university class rush, followed by the discovery of his dead body in more recent weeks, has attracted attention to certain practices which are followed in the higher institutions of learning. And all over the country smaller colleges, getting their inspiration from the larger ones, have inclined toward this custom of giving the freshman a "hazing," the better it would appear, to make them appreciate their humbleness among the student body. One would not want to exclude from university life all manner of good natured affairs, but are limits beyond which even the upper classmen ought to be permitted to transgress. The tendency is toward unnecessary customs and some means must be found for checking such outbreaks.—Miami Metropolis.

KIDNEY TROUBLE BECOMES SERIOUS

"Suffered with severe headache, backache and pains in my legs and under my shoulder blade. My kidneys and bladder were in bad condition. I was weak and nervous and felt tired and worn out. Walking made me short of breath. Every morning my face and hands were bloated. Medicine failed to help my condition and doctors advised an operation," writes Maggie Nelson, Mossdale, Fla. "Fortunately I read about Foley Kidney Pills, tried them and got relief." Sold everywhere.—Adv.

The Herald for first class job work. The Herald delivered six times a week for 15c.

GRAMMAR SCHOOL GRADUATION

(Continued from page 1) Herald—Jack Peters. Forest Scene. (Flowers, Faries, Brownies, Butterflies, and other Performers in and near forest). Queen's Address of Welcome to Graduates. Response—Lovely Spring. Fairy Queen—Carmen Guthrie. Fairy Dance and Bell Song—Fifth Grade Pupils. King of Brownies—Stephen Shinholser. Brownie Dance—Fifth, Sixth and Seventh Grade Boys. Scarf Drill—Sixth Grade Girls. Butterfly Dance—Fifth and Sixth Grade Girls. Daisy Procession and Drill—Seventh Grade Girls. Closing scene in Forest—Queen dismisses her Court. Chorus, Paean to Summer—Eighth Grade Girls. Reading, Selected—Margaret Cowan. Valedictory—Evelyn Taylor. Presentation of Kiwanis Scholarship Prize—Hon. J. G. Sharon. Presentation of D. A. R. Prize—Mrs. John Leonard. Address—Supt. T. W. Lawton. Presentation of Diplomas—Principal. Goodbye Song—Class. March—Orchestra.

WEEKLY WEATHER AND CROP BULLETIN

For the week ending May 22, 1923. There was much less than the normal amount of sunshine throughout the section, precipitation being frequent and heavy to excessive over all divisions. The weekly excesses at some stations exceeded 2 and 3 inches. The temperature was moderate, but generally subnormal. The cloudy, rainy weather was unfavorable for most crops, especially on low lands; and those on uplands, such as melons, tomatoes, and other truck, were unfavorably affected by the continued overcast skies and the excess of moisture. Melon shipments continued from the central division, but under unfavorable conditions; the fruit is not up to the standard, and there is much complaint of damage from insect pests; some fields

PUBLIC FORUM

A SUGGESTION.

Visiting Sanford occasionally and having two daughters residents, I am impressed with the substantial improvements going on on every hand and realizing that Sanford is determined to add not only to her business buildings but also to her housing of the increasing population but for the tourists who sojourn with you for a season I believe that a suggestion would not be amiss from one though not a citizen might be of benefit to your beautiful city. I notice a number of broken terracotta sewer pipes broken in handling which can not be used for service. If these were placed in the school grounds filled with good soil and ferns planted in them during the rainy season they would add to the school grounds. H. H. STURGIS.

CLASS DAY EXERCISES

(Continued from page 1) invited to stay for green and white refreshments which were refreshing mint punch and cakes iced in white. The program in full was: Processional—High School Orchestra. Song—Classes. Salutatory—Gale Marshall. Solo—"I Love My Little Cottage"—Lillie Ruth Spencer. Presentation of Senior Key—Marie Stemper. Response of Juniors—John Wilson. Selection—High School Orchestra. Class Will—Helen Vernay. Class Prophecy—Demarius Musson and Byron Stephens. Song—"Farewell" Class Gift—William Moye. Valedictory. Hail and Farewell, Class of '23—Ralph Woodruff. Selection—High School Orchestra. The following letters were awarded for athletics: Leonard McLucas, football, basketball, swimming, one star. Jim Stone, football, basketball, track, swimming. McAlexander, football, track, swimming. Ed. Moye, football, basketball, baseball. Lee Peck, football, basketball, baseball. C. Fields, football, basketball, baseball. B. Moye, football, basketball, one star. McLaulin, football, basketball, baseball, one star. Cowan, football, basketball. W. Moye, football, baseball. Fleischer, football, baseball. Carraway, basketball, two stars. Spencer, basketball, 1 star. Holly, basketball, one star. Stiles, basketball, one star. Wheelers, basketball, one star. Scoggan, swimming, one star. Aycocke, football. Flowers, football. King, football. Pope, football. Swimming, football. Tyler, baseball. Stephens, baseball. Maxwell, basketball. Cameron, basketball. Newman, basketball. Smith, basketball. Adams, swimming. Vihlen, swimming. Lake, basketball. Baker, baseball.

The Herald delivered six times a week for 15c.

You Will Take Pride I nan affiliation with the Peoples Bank of Sanford. We have the character, the organization, the experience, the legal safeguards and the financial responsibility to render the soundest and most efficient service to the business community. Bring your problems to the officers of this strong institution; they will help you to solve them. Peoples Bank of Sanford SANFORD FLORIDA

have been abandoned. The tomato crop, also, suffered from too much moisture, although shipments continued. Most of the bean, cucumber, and other truck crops have been shipped from lower counties, activity now being confined to the upper counties of the section, where, as yet, conditions are more favorable. Cotton made rapid growth, but plants are too weedy and becoming grassy, especially on low lands; the early planted is fruiting very well, but a scarcity of labor in indicated in some localities. Citrus trees, cane, sweet potatoes, corn, and ranges were favorably affected, as a rule, by the weather, except where the rainfall was too heavy on low lands. The harvesting of Irish potatoes was unfavorably affected by rain. Tobacco made good progress. The picking of limes began in the Miami territory, and the shipment of pineapples from the East Coast. There was some local damage from hail over widely separated districts. The Herald delivered six times a week for 15c.

Notice to the Public

On June 1st I will open a Real Estate office in the Seminole Hotel where I will handle all kinds of real estate, both city and country property. List your property with me for sale and I will give your business my very best personal attention at all times. If you are interested in any kind of real estate either for a home or as an investment, see me. I have the bargains. Phone 25 LESLEY S. HILL



A Florida Organization Renders This Service

THE Bell telephone organization which builds, operates and maintains the telephone system in Florida, forms a state division of the company with headquarters in Jacksonville. The Managers of every branch of the service in Florida are under the direction or supervision of the Florida officials. This insures quick and direct attention to your needs. The entire personnel of the State organization is composed of experienced men and women who are native Floridians or long residents of the State, and familiar with the telephone development in this section. There were approximately 433 telephone workers in Florida January 1st, 1923, and their annual payroll was more than \$447,292. The telephone workers are your neighbors and friends, they spend their salaries and wages in much the same way you spend yours, and most of it finds its way back into the local trade channels. Their chief duty is to serve you. They stand guard over your service day and night and build constantly to provide for the future needs of the State. They find much pleasure in a task well done. We are all living a busy life and working here together for a greater Florida. Let's get better acquainted so we can help each other. DAVID LAIRD, Florida Manager Jacksonville, Fla. SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

Class of 1923 and Faculty of The Sanford High School



G. E. McKay, B. A.,
Principal



MRS. R. C. MAXWELL, B. A.
Latin and Shorthand



MRS. JOHN LEONARDI, Ph. B.,
History and Psychology



MRS. GLENN E. McKay, B. A.
Algebra and English



MISS SARA EVANS MURIEL, B. A.
English



MISS IDA MAY GRAY
Mathematics



MISS GERARDINE MURIEL, B. A.
Spanish and History



R. F. COOPER, B. S. A. E.
Vocational Agriculture



MISS MARY GATES ZACHARY, B. S.
Home Economics



RALPH G. WOODRUFF,
Class President



Consult Your Banker First - - - Consult Your Banker First

The Best Investment

is the one where your money is safe. Why take a chance with so serious a thing as an investment which means your future security?

It doesn't cost anything to talk the matter over with your banker, and it gives you a very definite advantage over the man who follows a "Hunch" without investigation.

SEMIMOLE COUNTY BANK

STRENGTH

SERVICE

PROGRESS

GOLF BOWLING TENNIS BOXING

REALM OF SPORTS

R. L. SHIPP, Editor

BASE BALL FOOT BALL BASKET BALL TRAP SHOOTING

FOR THE MOVIE FAN

That was some picture last night, eh, boy?

And tonight Wanda Hawley and Jack Holt in "Nobody's Money."

A swift love-comedy as bright and sparkling as a new gold piece.

With Jack Holt, as a bold, bad counterfeit and Wanda Hawley as the one girl in a million.

Come and cash in on your share of the lights.

The honor guests tonight will be Henry McLaulin, Jr., and his lady friend. The treat is on the house, Henry, so be there and bring a lady friend with you.

Tomorrow—An All-Star Special cast in "Ashamed of Parents"—A drama extolling the unselfishness of parental love.

Thursday—Mack Bennett presents, "The Crossroads of New York" a comedy-melo-drama.

BASE BALL NEWS

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Table with 3 columns: League, Location, Result. Includes Florida State League, American League, National League, and Southern League results.

HOW THEY STAND

Table with 3 columns: League, Team, Won, Lost, Pct. Shows current standings for Florida State League.



The above is a picture of the Sanford High School's most successful football team. In the 1922 season Sanford High put out the best football team she ever had.

Table with 4 columns: League, Team, Won, Lost, Pct. Shows National League and American League standings.

Table with 4 columns: League, Team, Won, Lost, Pct. Shows American League and National League standings.

Table with 4 columns: League, Team, Won, Lost, Pct. Shows Southern Association and Florida State League standings.

BIG DAY AT THE GOLF LINKS

Thursday will be a big day at the Sanford Country Club. The first event will be at three o'clock, a gentleman's driving contest.

man within gwill receive a handsome silver loving cup. At four o'clock there will be a ladies' putting contest and all the ladies stand a chance at the prize even if she never had a golf stick in her hands before and all the members are eligible with no charges for entrance fees.

From four to six the regular Thursday ball tournament will be held. All the members are eligible to the contests without costs. The club expects to put on a two ball mixed foursome about the first of June.

RED SOX TAKE FIRST FROM THE ATHLETICS

PHILADELPHIA, May 29.—The Boston Red Sox captured the first game of the series with Philadelphia yesterday, 8 to 6, after Boston had battered Byron Harris off the mound, netting four runs in the sixth. The score:

Boston 000 004 040—8 11 1 Philadelphia 000 000 600—6 10 1

MURPHY SHOWS BEST SPEED IN TRIALS FOR MAY 30 RACE

INDIANAPOLIS, May 29.—Jimmy Murphy, winner of last year's 500 mile automobile race showed the greatest speed of fourteen drivers who qualified their cars yesterday to participate in the annual events here Memorial Day. His time for ten miles was 5:45.94, an average of 104.05 miles an hour.

Twenty-two drivers to date have

haul up the salt after blasting it loose. But that was too expensive. Some one said asked gravitation to help. But does it work up as well as down? Did any one ever know of it raising anything? Yes. So they bored a four-inch hole down to the salt and put in an iron tube. Inside this tube they put a two-inch one somewhat higher. So then they poured water down the small tube and it dissolved the salt and came up over the top of the shorter tube just as easy as water running down hill. That was simple—just as easy as thinking.

Once men needed the lumber found in large trees on the sides of great mountains. How could those trees be gotten to the mills? No trouble at all to a thinker. They built large troughs up the rugged sides of the mountains, turned in streams of water and told gravity to do the rest. And millions of feet of good lumber came floating and rushing down those flumes and deposited themselves at the mills to be made into the finest lumber for domestic or commercial uses.

"I am not delving in fanciful excursions into imaginary realms, nor playing to the galleries of your dream life, but am standing flat footed on this mundane sphere, trying to point out to you the path which easily leads to the normal life, and if followed will end in the sphere of the unusual and attainable.

"I would try to awaken your dormant powers, to arouse you from the lethargy of the commonplace, to induce you to see with open eyes the concrete attainments which are before you, so that you will register a vow that by GOD'S HELP YOU WILL LEAD OUT.

"May I tell you a secret which is not a secret? Reveal a discovery which has long been known? Tell you a new story which is as old as 'the hills'? It is this: CREATE A PASSION FOR HARD WORK. LEARN TO LOVE WORK. HAVE A CONSUMING LOVE FOR YOUR OWN WORK.

"Love is a passion which, when pure, stimulates and quickens every faculty of the mind and every impulse of the heart. What sunlight is to our world of matter, what moisture is to the growth of vegetation, what good cheer is to health, love is to all worthy effort and attainment. The most commanding force in an individual life is heart power—the passion of love. Love climbs to heights and descends to depths which are unknown to science. With ease and freedom it soars into realms of tangible existence where reason is not known and daren never to enter.

Love is more convincing than logic, and more attractive than our intellectual pyrotechnics, or psychological disquisitions. It is more beautiful than the finest work of art found in the great galleries of earth, and more mysterious than the attitude of the average politician or the position of a modern statesman in a tariff debate.

"Love of God, love of man, love of work, quickens and fires the latent endowments of one's life. It is an all conquering passion sweeping all before it. It knows no law, but to win. It respects no environment, but to attain its object.

"It frequently refuses to take advice, turns a deaf ear to mature counsel, laughs to scorn the conclusions of the sedate and conservation ones, and goes where others declare one cannot go, it brings to pass the impossible.

"Because Thomas Edison loved work he could remain at his shop a day and night, and then continue without sleep or rest till he settled some vital question.

"Love of work made Gladston England's greatest statesman. Love of work gave to business the cash register and kindred machines. Love of work gave the world its labor saving machinery, its modern means of transportation, its great manufactur-

ing plants, its music and its art. Love of work leads an ex-president, and now a chief justice of our supreme court, to his office at five o'clock in the morning. Love of work gave the South one of its greatest editors, Thos. N. Ivey, who died two weeks ago. And thus I might call names for an hour who, because they really loved to labor, enjoyed hard incessant toil, made a place for themselves in history.

"Love to God is the most thrilling and mastering passions in the life of a man. Love of a pure woman is second in the attainment of high ideals. But I hear some cold sordid possessor of shackles say: 'O love is nothing but a sentiment.' That is true, but it is a most delightful sentiment if I remember rightly. I do not want to forget it.

"A great writer has said: 'Sentiment, indeed, underlies everything that is great or lovely or enduring on this earth. It is the joy of festivals, the animating soul of patriots, the bond of families, the beauty of religions, political and social institutions. It has consecrated Thermopylae, the Parthenon, the capitol, the laurel crown, the conquerors' triumphal procession, the epics of Homer, the eloquence of Demosthenes, the muse of Virgil, the mediaeval cathedral, the town-hall of Flanders, the colleges of Oxford and Cambridge, the struggle of the Puritans, the deeds of Gustavus Adolphus, Marcellus hymn, and Washington's farewell address.

There is no poetry without it, no social banqueting, no heroism.

"What is Christmas without the sentiment which hallows the evergreen, the anthem, the mistletoe, the family reunion? What is tangible roast beef and plum pudding without a party to enjoy them? What is the ascent of a mountain, or a voyage across the Atlantic, or a rough journey under a torrid sun to consecrated places,—why are these endurable and even pleasant? It is because the sentiment which prompts them are full of sweet and noble aspiration. The last supper, and Bethany, and the Supplcher, are immortal because they testify eternal love. Leonidas lived in the heart of the world because he sacrificed himself for patriotism.

"Let this passion master you, stimulate your thinking, direct you, shape your goings, and the world will soon know you are a part of it.

"I congratulate this city and this High School on presenting so large a number of young ladies and young men for graduation. The class speaks well for its members, it reflects credit on the faculty, and is a fine compliment to parents and community.

"For the most part I suppose you were born in this 'Land of sunshine, sand and sandspurs.' This great state needs you very much to aid in its rapid development. You need not seek other localities in other commonwealths for the full play of your faculties of mind and heart. No one state in this great union is developing more rapidly, or has greater possibilities. Its undeveloped resources await the touch of the master hand of the thinker to make it 'blossom as the rose,' and it calls to you.

"Ours is a country of poetry and song as well as of fruit and flower. 'It is here the mocking bird, sings his love song amid the branches of the stately magnolia, the white blossoms of which speak the pristine purity of our youth.

"It is Florida which brings to perfection the fragrant Marchenell, the odors of which ravish our olfactoryes, as it grows beside the marigolds of our fair land.

"This is a land where the stately pine grows in majesty and usefulness amidst a wilderness of palmettoes.

"Our fair Florida is washed by the waves of the mighty Atlantic whose surf roar, like some deep diapason, sends its notes across the peninsula to

harmonize with the music of the limped waters of the Gulf which lave our western coast.

"It is Florida which possesses the poetic Suwannee river, the fame of which has been sung around the world, and not far away we have the Withlacoochee, in the swamps of which our original Americans fought the arduous of the United States in the defense of their homes and of their rights.

"The Caloosahatchie on the South and the Ocklocknee of the north, are names of historic value and figure in the upward trend and outward go of Florida products.

"And what shall I say more, for time would fail me to speak of the fabled 'Fountain of Youth' which the Spaniards sought in vain, but I may call attention to a thousand springs whose sparkling water impart health, wealth, strength and beauty to those who slake their thirst thereat.

"Your Florida, my Florida, shall henceforth be known not by the music or magic names of its former red chieftains such as Osceola, Micanopy, Coonchoochie and Tommy Tiger, but by the names of her sons and daughters who go out from her institutions of learning with minds aflame, hearts that are brave, and thoughts which are constructive to be the future builders of a great and respected Commonwealth."

The Senior class chorus, "Bells of the Sea," by the senior class was followed by the presentation of the diplomas, an occasion filled with joy and sadness alike to pupils and faculty. As Prof. McKay called each name of the members of this splendid class they came forward and were presented the diploma and as they went back to their seats tossed the tassels on their caps to the other side thus denoting that they were now real graduates.

A selection by the High School Orchestra and as they played the class and the faculty marched out to the reception room where the Seniors remained at a late hour receiving congratulations of friends and relatives.

Following is the roster of the Class of 1923:

- Omah Marian Allen
Marlan K. Appleby
Emily Frances Bailey
Margaret Louise Berner
Edith Viola Booth
Iris Britt
Margaret Elizabeth Flowers
Elizabeth Garrison
Ollie Vera Glisson
Etta Mae Holly
Josephine Agnes Knight
Florence Edna Lord
Alice Gooding McKim
Gayle E. Marshall
Ella Mary Muthhead
Addie Margaret Muller
Demarius Kate Musson
Meiba Risensteln
Gertrude Margare Runge
Alice E. Runyon
Charlotte Elizabeth Smith
Lillie Ruth Spencer
Marie Edith Stempfer
Dorothy Stokes
Aretia Long Tichenor
Rhoda M. Vaughn
Helen Elizabeth Vernay
Sarah E. Wheelless
Nunie Inez Williams
Gladys Wilson
Merton A. Aycocke
Thomas Meade Baker
George W. Cowan
Lewis I. Hughey
F. Douglas King
Rodman B. Lehmann
Gale G. McAlexander
Leon Victor McLaulin
Leonard Lee McLucas
Phillip R. Miles
William B. Moye
George Troy Ray
Byron St. Clair Stephens
Claire M. Swinney
Robert A. Williams
Ralph O. Woodruff

