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SENIORS ARE GIVEN FINAL HONORS HERE

Diplomas Presented Second
Largest Class to Ever Be
Graduated in Newark.

HONORS ANNOUNCED

Outstanding Students Are
Awarded Scholarships and
Prizes for Work.

One hundred and seventy-one seniors, the second largest class to graduate from Newark high school, received diplomas and honors for scholastic achievement at the 79th annual commencement exercises on Thursday night. The 1931 class numbered 87 girls and 84 boys, and was described by Superintendent O. J. Barnes as being one of the "most remarkable group of seniors in many ways."

The Hartzler cup, the coveted scholastic award for girls, was presented Miss Evelyn Varner, and the Harvard cup, symbolical of the same honor for boys, was won by Jacob Kuhn. These two awards cover activities of a high nature during the four-year curriculum. Superintendent Barnes also presented the other scholarships and prizes.

William Krieg finished his studies with an average grade of 94.7, and won the boys' scholarship to Denison,

REACHES SCHOOL.

Joseph Welch, 91, grandfather of Lida Lucas, one of the graduates of Newark high school, did not want to be disappointed in not seeing her receive her diploma last night, and used the fastest means of travel to reach Newark, from the west. He arrived in St. Louis by train yesterday morning, boarded an airplane and arrived here yesterday afternoon.

Principal H. F. Moninger introduced Mr. Welch to the audience at the commencement exercises last night.

but as he contemplates matriculating in Dartmouth, the prize was awarded Richard James, whose average grade was 93.2. The girls' scholarship went to Dorothea Griffith, with a grade of 93.6. The English prize is divided between William Krieg and Dorothea Griffith. Twenty-five dollars in gold was the award. William Krieg also won the history prize, and Vernita Davis was high for the girls. The bronze medal presented by the Classical society of Denison university for the Latin prize was won by William Krieg. The prize for outstanding work with French books was won by Kathleen Steele.

The graduating class occupied special seating arrangements on the stage and was attired in caps and gowns, this custom being in vogue for the first time since 1918. Included in the group were H. F. Moninger, principal of the high school; J. M. Mitchell, president of the board of education; Rev. Lewis Lammers, who gave the baccalaureate sermon Sunday; Superintendent Barnes and students, who took part in the program, which was given before a capacity audience of students' parents and other patrons of the school.

The musical program was given by the high school orchestra under the direction of Samuel Gelfer. Before presentation of the prizes and scholarships, Superintendent Barnes commented upon the high averages main-

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tained by members of the senior class, not only in regard to studies, but also for deportment and attendance. Mr. Mitchell presented diplomas to the successful students.

The orations given by the students were of an excellent nature and varied in chosen topics.

Electricity may put an end to war, according to Walter Bolton, whose oration was on the subject of "Future of Electric Service." After describing some of the wonders already achieved by electrical scientists, he pointed out that unmanned aircraft, electrically - controlled torpedoes, death rays, explosive rays and man-made lightning would make war between nations one of annihilation. The fear of annihilation, Bolton said, would deter nations from engaging in combat. In the light of an amazing past, the world can look forward with assured certainty to an electrical development far beyond the realms of imagination, he declared.

Margaruite Heft's oration was on the topic of "Radio and the Press," and she insisted that it is "time to quit coddling the radio and treat it

as a human being." She expressed the opinion that some publishers were alarmed by radio competition, while others contend there is a place for both. Ninety-one of the 600 broadcasting stations in the United States are owned by newspapers, and others are building or buying more, she asserted. The two points brought out were advertising and news. She gave a report which said that newspapers lost about 50 million dollars of advertising last year, probably because of the switching of business to the air. She held the opinion that the radio could save newspapers money by flashing the news and saving "extras."

"Trifles ought not to be despised for life is made up chiefly of little things." Richard James said on his talk on "Much In Little" Happiness in life is made up of little acts of kindness, pleasant words, good deeds and friendly smiles, he said. Perfection is attained by watching the little things, and he added that success lies in the observation of trifles "Little acts are elements of greatness," he said in closing.

Those who try to keep pace with the world events look at Russia and wonder just what that country will do next, was the opening point stressed by Grace Diehl in her oration on "The Russia of the Future." Because of their dislike for any form of government which savors of socialism, many persons look upon Russia's activities during recent years as unworthy of consideration, she said. But the new government has accomplished deeds far surpassing the expectations of the world's leading economists, and she added that a vast supply of the country's natural resources is being developed.

"Man in His Relation to the Universe," as discussed by Jack Hess, brought from him the statements

that the enormity of the universe is such that the human mind can not conceive of it; astronomers believe the stellar universe is one of many thousands of others; there are 2,000,000 independent galaxies; the most striking feature being that there are so many suns and worlds it tends to shrivel man up in size and cut him off briefly in time.

Herman Gibson's oration was on "The Future of Air Transportation." The task of aviation is to speed up the world in commerce, and to allow it to settle down as a recognized form of our transportation system, he said. The greatest weakness of the airplane, he pointed out, is its inability to fly slowly and to stop at the point of landing. He believes in the future that every nook and corner of the earth will be explored

by airplane, and that facilities will be remarkably speeded up by air travel.

Leisure has become almost as much of a cult as business, Dorothea Griffith said in her address on "The Problem of Our Growing Leisure." Reduction of the working day provides more time for the individual to follow his own pursuits, but unfortunately one cannot learn how to be idle in a day, she said. Education for the wise use of leisure and enrichment of human life will solve the problem, Miss Griffith declared. Time not harnessed to necessity did not find its origin in this country and others have learned that leisure can yield if it is put to a value.

"The City of the Future" was the topic of William Krieg's oration, in which he forecast the probabilities of the municipality in 1981. Swooping down over a city in that advanced year will show the viewer a small portion of available ground, skyscrapers will be 100 stories high, smoke and greasy dust will be eliminated and trees and shrubbery will abound here and there, he visioned in his talk. There will be beautiful factories in a given area, civic centers in a given area and airports on buildings. Cities of the future will use every new invention, based on the understanding that man is a child of the earth and cannot long be exiled from it in happiness, he said in closing.

College Preparatory Course—Roy Edward Akin, George Philip Anderson, Harry Joseph Arensberg, Joseph Edward Baker, Virginia Elburton Best, Walter Upson Bolton, Betty Lois Bone, Helen Kathryn Buckwalter, Richard Joseph Coelho, James Kenneth Coen, Mary Elizabeth Conlon, Wanda Elouise Con-

way, Ann Linda Cooper, Gladys Ferne Crawford, Robert Ensign Doane, Mildred Virginia French, Herman Davis Gibson, Dorothea Mae Griffith, Mary Marguerite Heft, John Lewis Hess, Frances Eva Hoover, Orabelle Hurlbutt, Richard Lorton James, William Howard Kidd, George Russell Kinsey, Woodrow Wilson Kreider, William L. Krieg, Jacob Kuhn, William Henry Lane, Franklin Rinehart Lentz, Luther Loy Long, James Samuel Loughride, Edna Mae McCracken, Paul Wilson McCracken, Alice Lois Magill, John Francis Montgomery, Charles Raymond Morgan, Charles Herman Norris, Earl Russell Nesbitt, Madgel Dolores Overstreet, Russell Dale Parr, Dorothy Louise Payne, Paul Lowell Pyle, Helen Marie Rapp, Ruth Laura Rattenberg, Bernice Margaret Reynolds, Thelma Teresa Reynolds, Dwight Hamilton Scott, John Good Skinner, Dolores Janet Stanley, Kathleen Florence Steele, Virginia Inez Teuscher, Myrtle Elizabeth True, Elmer Franklin Varner, Evelyn Frances Varner, Bessie Jewell Vinning, Hazel Elizabeth Weaver, Edna Virginia Weiss, James Irwin Weston, Virginia Dale Wigton.

Commercial course—Ruth Levering Adams, George Adzic, Elsie M. Applegate, Edna Martha Bachmann, Lila Louise Barker, Marguerite Josephine Baugher, Kathryn Elizabeth Bell, Lena Marie Bowers, Janice Elizabeth Browning, Susanne Emily Chilcoat, Betty Arlene Christman, Raymond Maryland Creen, Mary Mildred Cummins, Edna Leona Curran, Edwin Darnes, Dorothy Gertrude Davidson, Grace Mae Diehl, Katherine

Marie Duggins, John Clyde Fitch, Mildred Evelyn Francis, Frank Samuel Friel, Olive Marguerite, Fulton, Cloiva Jean Gamedinger, Elizabeth Lucille Glaunsinger, Julia Louise Graft, George Cleon Greider, Carl Donald Haga, Gladys Sophronia Hall, Mabel Lucille Hartman, Florence Emma Hiles, Richard William Horschler, Thelma Louise Howarth, Clara Alfretta Hughes, Josephine Louise Jeffers, Davis Jones, Walter Henry Kaiser, Harry Richard Kale, Mildred Cleo Keck, Howard Brice Kibler, Howard Kenneth Kime, Betty Laird, Earl Ray Lewis, Ida Louise Lucas, Virginia Lugenbeal, Merle Jane McHenry, Kenneth Arley Mahard, Betty Jayne -Martin, Ethel Mercer, Gerald Wayne Mitchell, Oscar Franklin Monroe, Ella Mae Nichols, Lotus Ruth Patchen, Marjorie Ellen Powell, Raymond Pratt, Mary Elizabeth Purtee, Alward Rees, Rosie Louise Rey, Walter James Robb, Kathleen Rodeniser, Floyd Edward Smith, Willa Marie Stradley, Frederic William Swank, Kathryn Josephine Swick, Charlotte Tillon, Ann Traicoff, Mary Adelia Walters, Martha Frances Warrington, Gladys Irene Wilson, Margaret Evelyn Wooles, Gladys Bernice Young.

Industrial Course—Ralph Frederick Atwood, Burkham Edward Cochlan, Charles Joseph Ebner, George Henry Eller, Franklin William Gaydos, Royal Robert McLees, George Bernham Moore, Richard Darwin Pease, Leroy Clarence Pound, John Harland Reid, Harold Ellsworth Snelling, Norbert Kocher Stage, Emerson Ward Swan, Wayne George Tucker, Karl Edward Van Atta, Ralph Vincent Wright, Earl Yockey.

General Course—Harry Gordon Ballinger, Frank Miller Bartholomew, Robert Winfield Brickels, Frederick H. Burchard, William Charles

Claggett, Charles Robert Cotton, Venita Davis, Harold Raymond Johnson, Anna Mabel Jordan, Jean Lockwood, Margaret Helen Marshall, Bonnie Eva Northrup, Dwight Wayne Perkins, Gladys Jean Smith, Frank Thompson.

Special Course — Jack Frederick Bowman, Francis George Brown, Walter Eugene Burnard, Wilma Evelyn Cunningham, June Mortley Hays, Francis Edward McGreevy, Eleanor McManus, Frances Evelyn O'Brien, John Jacob Pfeiffer, Cecile Mae Provin, Alexander Turner.

The perfect attendance students and the number of years follow:

Walter Burnard, 10; Frank Friel, 8; Karl Van Atta, 7; Mildred Keck, 6; Bernice Reynolds, 6; Emerson Swan, 6; Gladys Crawford, 5; Orabelle Hurlbutt, 5; William Krieg, 5; Richard Pease, 5; Lena Bowers 4; Edna Mae McCracken, 4; Kenneth Mahard, 4; Edna Bachman, 3; Luther Long, 3; Gladys Hall, 3; Charles Morgan, 3; Dale Parr, 3; Floyd Smith, 2; Charles Claggett, 2; Charles Ebner, 2; John Fitch, 2; Herman Gibson, 2; George Kinsey, 2; Franklin Lentz, 2; Lewis Earl, 2; Alice Magill, 2; Gerald Mitchell, 2; and one by Edward Agin, George Anderson, Harry Arensberg, Harry Ballinger, Francis Brown, Mary Elizabeth Conlon, Mildred Cummins, George Eller, Marguerite Fulton, Elizabeth Glaunsinger, Clara Hughes, Richard James, Francis McGreevey, Dorothy Payne, Paul Pyle, Alward Reese, Rosie Rey, Kathleen Rodeniser, Harold Snelling, Elizabeth True and Evelyn Varner.

The Honor society students, to-

gether with their average grades, follow:

William Krieg, 94.7; Dorothea Griffith, 93.6; Richard James, 93.2; Herman Gibson, 92.13; Grace Diehl, 92.06; Marguerite Heft, 92.2; Paul McCracken, 91.14; Thelma Reynolds, 91.03; Evelyn Varner, 90.86; Bernice Reynolds, 90.52; Venita Davis, 90.6; George Kinsey, 90.2; Dwight Scott, 89.83; Janice Browning, 89.8; Alice Magill, 88.96; Kathleen Steele, 88.6; Leroy Pound, 88.6; John Hess, 88.6; Walter Bolton, 88.4; Ann Linda Cooper, 88.3; Richard Kale, 88; Helen Rapp, 88.03; Orabelle Hurlbutt, 87.7; Gladys Hall, 87.5; Mildred French, 87.3; Katherine Duggins, 87.3, and Lotus Patchen, 87.2.