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## "EVERYSTUDENT" AT HIGH SCHOOL NOW FEELS THE JOY OF LIVING, SHE SAYS

One Act Modern Morality Play Was Presented This Morning by Students in English Department—Amateurs Good. Mrs. Ritter Declares Taniac Has Put An End to All Her Troubles.

### PALMER PYLE WAS STAR

Hero of Sketch Was Supported by "An All Star Cast"—Miss Mary Casey Instructor in School Adapted Act to Local Needs.

"Everystudent," a one-act modern morality play produced and presented by pupils in the English department of the Keokuk high school this morning at 8:30 o'clock to a crowded house, was more than an ordinary success, the work of the amateur dramatists being worthy of special note. The cast practically coached themselves for their parts and arranged the stage settings. Miss Mary Casey, instructor in the English department, rewrote the play to fit the needs of the local students, and throughout the little drama life around old K. H. S. was depicted. The climax of the play was reached when Everystudent finally made his decision to accept truth, ambition, perseverance and good sense as his allies in his career, and after he had done so he was awarded with result, who up to this time had been either success or failure, according to what Everystudent had made of himself, and this time it was success. The "trend of the times" was effectively done at the close of the sketch, when Alma Mater knighted "Everystudent" and sent him on a quest which, when he returned with it, was the spirit of the new high school building, "Blueprints" personified.

### Leading Roles Well Played.

Palmer Pyle as "Everystudent" played his role in a very commendable manner and was supported with "an all star cast." He was generous in sharing his honors with the rest of his company, and at the close of the play, when he was presented with a bouquet, he grandly called for his leading lady, Miss Fame Bell, who played the part of "Result," and presented the flowers to her, making a "professional" speech when he did so. The whole cast of players are to be congratulated upon their work, and also the pupils under whose management the little drama was staged. The cast of players and the management personnel is given below: Prologue..... Helen Treadwell Everystudent..... Palmer Pyle Spirit of New K. H. S. Ethelwyn Long Result..... Fame Bell Truth..... Mary Galloway Athletics..... Ernest Off Aids..... Ruth Krushar Self-Reliance..... Irene Johnson Endurance..... Reta Beck Energy..... Clarice Lichenberger Classmate..... James Galloway Good Times..... Walter Hobbs Eats..... Louise Doyle Party..... Lorene Hurley Music..... Earl Johnson Blue..... Bertell Suttlive Study..... Helen Alvis Ghosts..... Kenneth Beverling Latin..... Bernice Greenslaugh Mathematics..... Carroll Nelson Wisdom..... George Raber Ambition..... Frank Bertsch Perseverance..... Alice Weber Good Sense..... Elizabeth Loeffler Herald..... Kathryn Dimond Alma Mater..... Mary Cochran

Management. Director—Evelyn Harter. Press agents—Junior Skirvin and Edward Vath. Stage manager—Clyde James. Orchestra—Lucille Schmidt. Costumer—Effie Johnson.

### BOOTH RECITED LORD'S PRAYER

Great Actor Gave Beautiful, Fascinating, Even Terrible Recital, Which His Hearers Never Forgot.

Many years ago a number of foreign diplomats, three or four American statesmen and two or three stage professionals were together in the smoking room of the old Fifth Avenue hotel when Edwin Booth came in. There had been conversation touching the Bible as an inspired book. Lord Sackville then British minister to this country, asked Booth if he would not repeat the Lord's Prayer for them. James O'Neill was one of the professionals present and gave an account of the incident. Few people had the temerity to make such a request of Booth, he said, as it was very unusual for him to recite off the stage, and the little group was breathless.

He fixed his eyes upon Lord Sackville with a peculiar expression of inquiry, then, as if satisfied, those remarkable eyes assumed an expression of dreamy density as he walked slowly to a cleared space and, turning toward them, began a recitation that O'Neill declared, thrilled him through after years in mere recollection. "He commenced, in deep, low tones, 'Our Father...' and never before could those two simple words have been clothed with more reverence and majesty than his look and tone enveloped around them. "It was not elocution; it was deep feeling. And then he went on, carrying his hearers up into celestial regions, where their spirits seemed

"I now feel the joy of living for the first time in years, and I owe it all to Taniac," said Mrs. Alma Ritter, of 540 15th St., Milwaukee, Wis., recently. "Some years ago my stomach got all out of order, and during the last two or three years I was in an awful condition, had no appetite and what little I managed to eat gave me all manner of trouble, causing an awful hurting in the pit of my stomach, smothering sensations and shortness of breath. "I couldn't walk up stairs without being completely out of breath, and this smothering feeling, with the pains in my stomach, made it almost impossible for me to sleep at night. Often I just had to sit up in bed in order to breathe. "I was terribly weak, never felt like taking any interest in anything and my housework and everything else I tried to do was just a drag to me. In fact, I was right on the verge of a complete breakdown. "But it's different with me now, for Taniac has made an end of all these troubles. I have a fine appetite, sleep like a child at night and feel fine all the time. Taniac has certainly done wonders for me, and I feel like praising it to the skies." Taniac is sold in Keokuk by Wilkinson & Co., in Hamilton, Ill., by W. C. Hughes and by the leading druggist in every town.—Advertisement.

### trooping after his and kneeling with him before the throne.

"His musical, solemn tones sounded very slowly through the room, and as he swayed his lithe body each one unconsciously followed his motion, so perfect was the magnetic sympathy. "It was beautiful, fascinating, even terrible. Booth was literally kneeling before his and our God. I would not go through the scene again for worlds, and yet, contradictory as it sounds, if I had the opportunity I would be drawn to face any danger to hear it once more. "Booth strode out of the room when he had finished and a simultaneous sigh arose, while without a word we stole away, singly and on tiptoe, and I do not believe one of us can yet think of that thrilling evening without a peculiar feeling about the Lord's prayer."

### Voice of the People

[Under this head The Daily Gate City will publish communications on any and all subjects of interest to the people generally, reserving the right to reject unworthy articles or those inspired by personal animosity or malice. All communications must be accompanied by the names of the writers. The Gate City does not assume responsibility for opinions or sentiments expressed in any communication.]

### All Objections Answered.

To the Editor of The Gate City: I noticed communications in yesterday's paper signed "Fairplay" and "Taxpayers' Committee," which seemed to me need answering. I notice how very solicitous they are about the need of new school buildings in the Wells, Carey and Torrence districts. As I understand it, these buildings, while it is true are old, yet serve the needs of the districts without crowding, while the only reason we want a new high school is because of lack of room. Now, I believe these same objectors would be just as much against new ward schools as they are now against a new high school. If I remember correctly there was a proposition submitted to the voters some time ago for a new building in the Wells district, and it was voted down because, as some of the objectors said, they were plenty good enough. One of your correspondents talks about remodeling the old high school and vacating the alley and building out toward Concert street. The late Dr. A. B. Hughes was a committee of one who went before the United Presbyterian church to ask them to consent to the vacating of the alley, without which consent the city could not vacate it, and they emphatically refused. Granted that the board would build an addition to the present high school, it would necessitate the tearing out of all partitions (as I understand the rooms are all too small), and it is the opinion of those who claim to know that the walls would be weakened so that it would be dangerous to the inmates. Besides, that would be only a temporary remedy, as the George Washington school will be overcrowded before long, and then we would be compelled to build another building, which would make the expense more than the present proposed high school.

The one trouble with our city is that we have too many old fossils who are opposed to any improvements or progress. When the new city hall proposition was before the people they opposed it because they said it wouldn't be long before we needed a new high school, and now they are opposing the high school proposition on the ground that we need new ward schools. I live on the south side and am a heavy taxpayer, but am heartily in favor of the high school, because we have outgrown the present building.

SOUTH SIDE, Keokuk, Iowa, Dec. 17, 1920.

A Warning From Montrose. To the Editor of The Gate City: The men and women of Montrose

## Christmas Candies

Foss'—Jansen's—Morse's  
1, 2, 3, 5 Pound Packages  
Webster's Famous Fudge—  
75c pound box  
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BULK CANDIES  
Foss Extra Chocolates . . . \$1.00 pound  
Fruit Jellies . . . . . 50c pound  
Peanut Cluster . . . . . 50c pound  
Whipped Cream Chocolates . 60c pound  
Peanut Brittle . . . . . 40c pound  
French Creams . . . . . 35c pound  
Peanut Sherbet . . . . . 50c pound

### SCOTT & O'REILLY

600 Main St.

township, lying within the proposed consolidated school district, are asked to give the article below their earnest attention: The valuation of assessable property in Montrose town is \$62,321; railroad and other property in same school district, \$32,234. Montrose school district totals, \$94,555. Valuation of property of the five rural schools included in the proposed consolidation, \$683,721. Total in all, \$778,276.

Number of pupils between the ages of six and twenty-one years in both Montrose and outside five rural schools, as given by the county superintendent of schools, is 476. Of these the rural number is 210. In this estimate Montrose will have almost three-fifths (over half) the pupils in this contemplated school and furnish less than one-eighth of the money, both to build and maintain the school.

Is this a fair proposition and are the country people going to allow it? Would any of you go into an equal partnership with anyone who would propose to put in one dollar against your every seven dollars and maintain the business; he putting in one-eighth of expenses and you seven-eighths of expenses and then divide the profits equally? Montrose might double in size and the country decrease and still the proposition would remain the same. The building at the present time would cost, perhaps \$100,000. This would be a bond issue, perhaps bearing six per cent, making \$6,000 a year for us to pay seven-eighths per cent, nearly as much in this item alone as it now costs to run our six rural schools. We could not possibly maintain the school, pay interest, pay off bonds at less than \$25,000, for probably twenty years. Now then, at the end of, say twenty years, the building is needing repair and must still be maintained. If you do not want to saddle yourselves with a burden that you cannot get rid of, exert yourselves now to defeat it and vote "no" if the proposition is submitted at an election.

A FARMER, Montrose, Iowa, Dec. 16, 1920.

### JEFFERSON HAS ENTERTAINMENT

Pupils of That Building Present Pageant for Tercentenary Celebration—Sawyer Also Speaks.

Jefferson school was the scene of a pretty entertainment yesterday afternoon when the pupils of that building presented a pageant commemorating the tercentenary celebration of the coming of the Pilgrim fathers to America. Hazen I. Sawyer talked to the hundred guests present at the close of the program. The pageant was original with the teachers of that building, the main characters in the little drama being an old grandmother and a little child. The grandmother sat in her rocking chair telling the story of the Pilgrim fathers to the little child and as she did so various scenes in the early life of American history were shown in pageantry in which the different rooms in the building took part. The pageant was called "The Story of the Pilgrims."

The first scene was represented by the pupils of room two who sang "The Landing of the Pilgrims." The Pilgrims going to church and an attack by the Indians was dramatized by pupils of room five. Indian dance given by pupils of room one. Songs and games of the Pilgrim children (in costume) were presented by pupils of room three. Harvest song by girls of room five. Spinning scene, by pupils of room six. Patriotic drill and singing of Star

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Pork loin roast	22c	Bologna	18c
Pork butts	20c	Liver sausage	18c
Pork shoulder roast	18c	Minced ham	20c
Pork hearts	10c	Milk, can	13c
Pork sausage, bulk	18c	Carolene, con	10c
Pork sausage, link	17c	Peas, can	10c
Fresh brains	15c	Corn, can	10c
Fresh side pork	20c	Pink salmon	20c
Fresh hamburger	20c	Tomatoes, can	10c
Compound lard	15c	Apricots, can	30c
Beef liver	12½c	Heinz baked beans	13-15c
Veal roast	18c	Cream cheese	32c
Veal breast	15c	Brick cheese	28c
Veal chop	22c	Limburger cheese	35c
Dry salt jowl	18c	Mince meat	20c
Jowl bacon	20c	Peanut butter	20c
Fancy cured picnic	24c	Oysters, quart	75c
Weiners	20c		

  

Fancy Sugar Cured Bacon (Half or Whole Side) . . . . . 26c lb.  
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Gold Grain Oleomargarine . . . . . 35c lb.  
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McLaughlin XXXX Coffee . . . . . 20c lb.

### RAILROAD MAN HAS RESIGNED

Superintendent of Monon Route Goes to Coroner's Inquest on Widow's Death.

[United Press Leased Wire Service.] LA FAYETTE, Ind., Dec. 17.—H. C. May, former superintendent of the Monon railroad, prepared today to leave for California, having resigned his position with the railroad. May's resignation came a week after the body of Mrs. Viola Minnie Reynolds, pretty and wealthy widow was found in her luxurious apartment in Chicago. Gas jets were turned on and the coroner's jury found she had committed suicide. In the room were

many telegrams and letters signed "H. C. May." Clothes bearing that name label were also found in the apartment. May testified at the inquest and said that his friendship for the woman was merely through business relations and that he had planned to assist her in purchasing a hotel. No explanation of May's resignation was forthcoming from the Monon officials. Neither May nor his wife would make any statement beyond saying they were going to California to live. Washington Democrat: A Waterloo despatch says Wilbur Marsh has inflammatory rheumatism. It's a wonder he hasn't brain fever after fighting with the democratic campaign deficit during the last month.