

208 STUDENTS ARE GRADUATED

New Trier Commencement Held In Hi Auditorium Friday, June 20

190 GIVEN DIPLOMAS

18 Will Finish At End of Summer Season

Commencement exercises at the New Trier Township High school were held Friday evening, June 20, at 8 o'clock, with 208 members of the 1924 class participating. Of the 1924 students 90 will receive diplomas for completing the required work. The other 18 will finish all necessary requirements at the end of the summer season, August 15.

The address was delivered by Edmund Vance Cook, the poet and author, Cleveland, Ohio, under the title, "Nineteen Hundred and Now." The invocation was given by Rev. Douglas H. Cornell, of Glencoe. A male quartet composed of Ridgeway Daggy, George Massey, Kurtis Brownell and Hardin Van Deursen, rendered several selections.

The 1924 class was presented by Superintendent Frederick E. Clerk, and remarks and the presentation of diplomas were made by the president of the board of education, Leslie F. Gates.

The graduating students were represented by their class president, Edward J. Scheidenhelm. The benediction was made by Rev. George P. Magill, of Wilmette. Prizes for distinctions in English were awarded by Henry P. Williams.

The class of 1924 consists of the following students:

Hartwig Moss Adler, Edwin Clarke Allen, Joseph John Antonio, Donald, Bateman Barker, Helen Muriel Barrett, Phyllis Eileen Barry, Catherine Mary Behren, Edward A. Beloit, Margaret K. J. Bennett*, Eva Marie Benson*, Dorothy Katherine Benson, Florence Patricia Benson, Harry E. Berndtson, Arthur Edward Best, Myrtle Victoria Best, Winifred Beatrice Bilsland, Virginia Rose Bixby*, Louise Fredrica Blum, Robert Reinhard Borgfeldt, Phillip Borncamp*, Ada Kathleen Boulter, Ruth Virginia Bower*, Dorothy M. Boyington, Betty Jane Braithwaite, Florence Cain Branson, Eleanor Elizabeth Brown, Gertrude Ella Brown, Richard Samuel Burke, Barbara Virgene Campbell, Dorothy Van Hise Campbell, Marland Edward Challinor, George Andrew Chronis, Norma Ella Clarke, Eleanor Martha Clifford, Richard John Cody, Frank Frederick Compton, Marcia Burnham Converse*, John Foster Corlett, Agnes Carter Cornell, Donald Crawford, Leota Wilma Cresmer, Edward Blake Crush, Ervin Ridgeway Daggy, George Stanley Daniels*, Lester Benjamin Dauber, Ruth L. Davidson, Emily C. Deming*, Donald Johnson Dick, Ruth Minna Eisendrath*, Genevieve Emrich, Dorothy Augusta Engelhart, Carolyn Jane Everett, Edwin Joseph Felke*, Lillian Fitch, Robert William Flint, Joseph Foerster, Jr., Walter Everett Fox, Sydney Frank, Jr., Gordon Gillespie French, Bert Emmet Gathercoal, William George Gauger, Nellie Marie Gibbs, Evelyn Violet Grant*, Caroline Parker Groman, George Gordon Hannah, Katherine Hamilton*, Doris Jane Hanville, Mary Louise Harris, Blossom Harvey, Ethel Rose Hecht, Mary Mina Hemb, Ervin Dyer Hintzpetter, Nell Hirschberg, William Chapman Holden, William Hoyt Holden, Henry N. Hudson*, Virginia Ingram, Louise Low Jeffery, Clarenton Frank Johnson, Eva May Johnson, William Herbert Johnson, Ellis Rieger Jones, Merton Edward Jones, Elysabeth Joy, Richard Wickware Joy, Caroline Kimball*, Anna Kimmel, Alice Jane King, Katherine Marie Koerper, Edgar Eisner Koretz, Charles Watson Kraft, Bernt John Hilding Kraft, Harold Carlson Larson, Edith C. Lauritsen, William Edward Levi, Marjorie Jane Lips, Norman Bandeen Loomis, Mary Chapman Lowell, Mary Mack, Virginia MacLeish, Josephine Elliot MacRae, Helene Rae Markens, David Graham Marks, Edna Martin, Harry Leslie Martin, Loren Johnson Massey, Robert Gordon McAllen*, Edmund Leavenworth McGibbon, Charles Dunkel McKinney Florence Y. Meyering, Gladys Merrick, Nicholas Miller James Mitchell, Jonathan Mayo Mitchell, John James Mulyanney, Emma Mysicka, Dorothy Corinne Nelson, Evert Fritjof Nelson, Harold David Nelson, Morgan Henry Nelson, Martha Nutt, Alberta Jane Nystrom, Alice Jane O'Connell, Benjamin Ott, Irma S. Otten*, James Peabody Parker, Myrtle Victoria Parson, Moncure Daniel Paynter, Clyde Edwin Peaster, Cora A. Peaster, Edna Florence Peterson*, Theodore Rueben Peterson, Harry Porter, Jr., Ruth M. Porter, Robert Noble Prentiss*, Robert Scott Ramsay, Lucy Malvina Ranklin, Edward Abbott Ravenscroft*, Marion Edith Reese, Grace Georgia Reid, Joseph David Reinert, James Pickard Reinhold, John Laurance Robertson, Hazel Victoria Runnfeldt, Walter Benjamin Sanders*, Edward Joy Scheidenhelm*, Florence Scribner, Walter Francis Shattuck, Jr., Ruth Shellman, Katherine Sherman, Allen Leroy Simmons, Marjorie W. Smith, Russell Frank Smith, Richard Marshall Spencer*, Gabriel Bamberger Spiegel, Julia Spiegel, Margaret Gloria Stafford, John Elliott Starrett*, Harriette Stilling, Fred Lilley Stone, Harry Leslie Stone, Ethelmae

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*Honor Students.

The following students are members of the class of 1924 but will not complete all the requirements for graduation until the close of the summer session, August 15, 1924:

Lila Evelyn Anderson, Robert Edward Danly, William Frank Fisher, Virginia Marie Graham, Helen Abbie Hayes, John Henry Heuer, Mary Katherine Kalk, Thomas Archer Kennedy, Jr., John Jefferson Mahan, Marcellite Lorraine Melind, Aubert Theodore Moritz, Lawrence Bradford Perkins, Elwood Morrison Russey, Claude Kelsey Sanders, Richard Charles Steele, Harry Gould Turner, Gladys Elaine White, Mary Louise Worthington.

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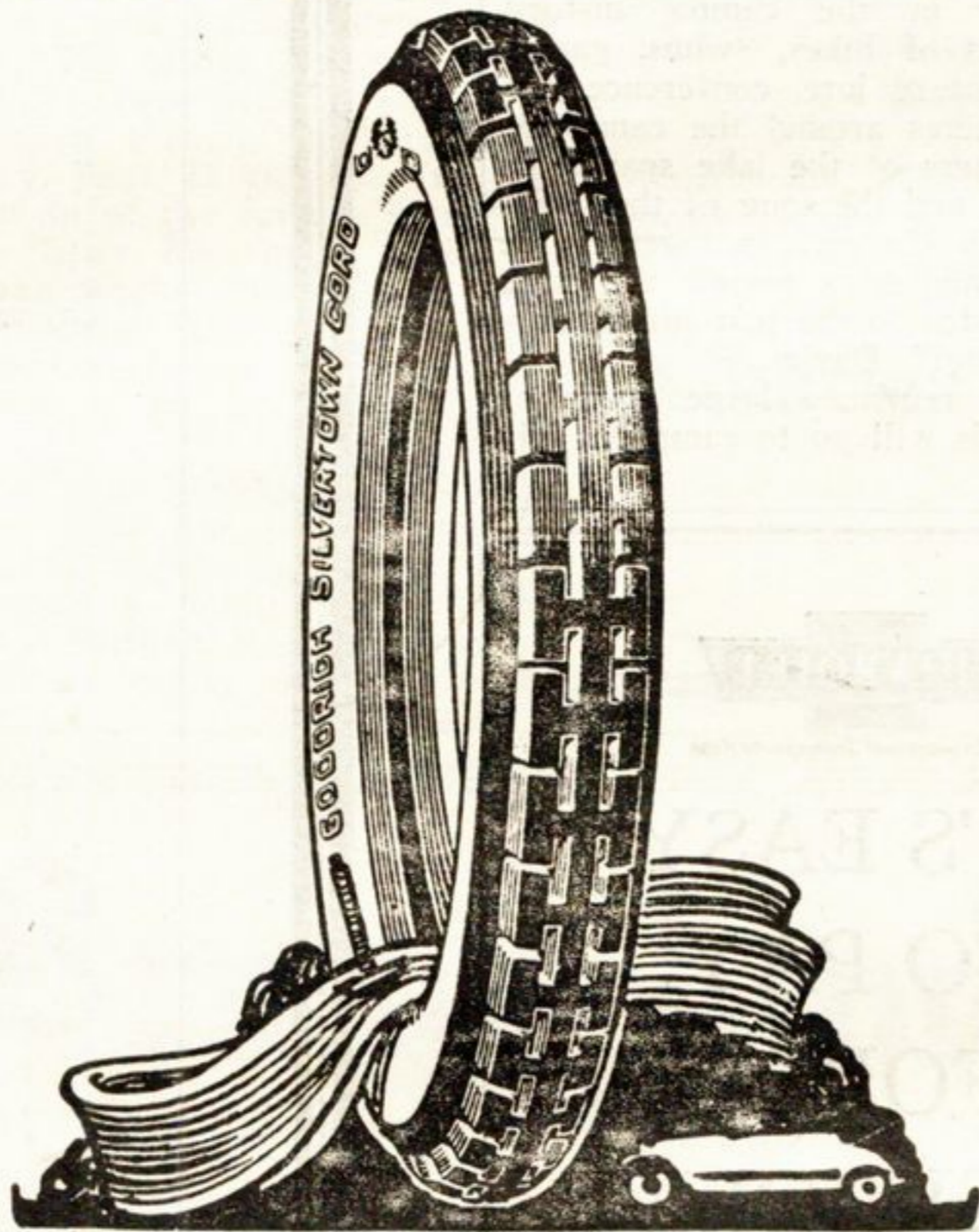
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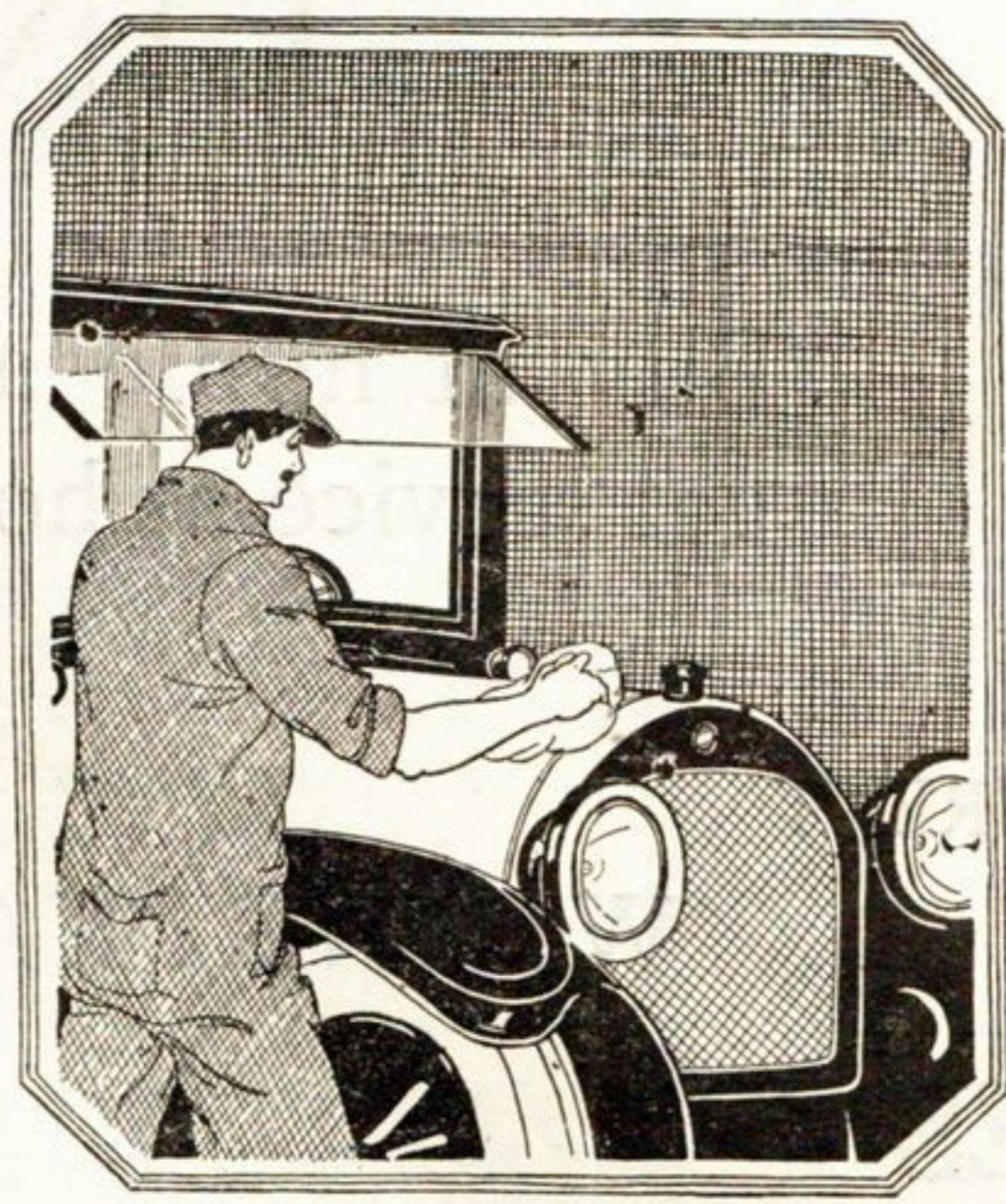


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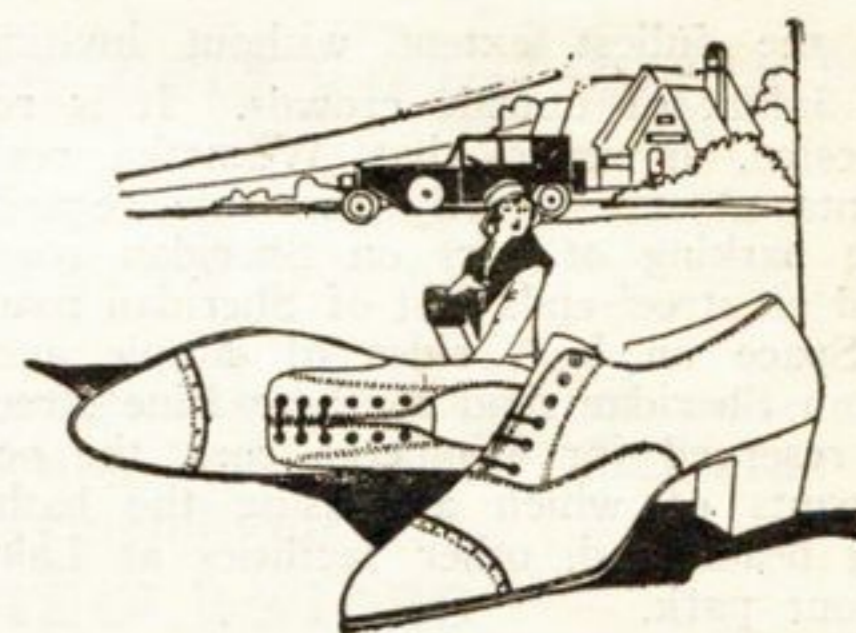
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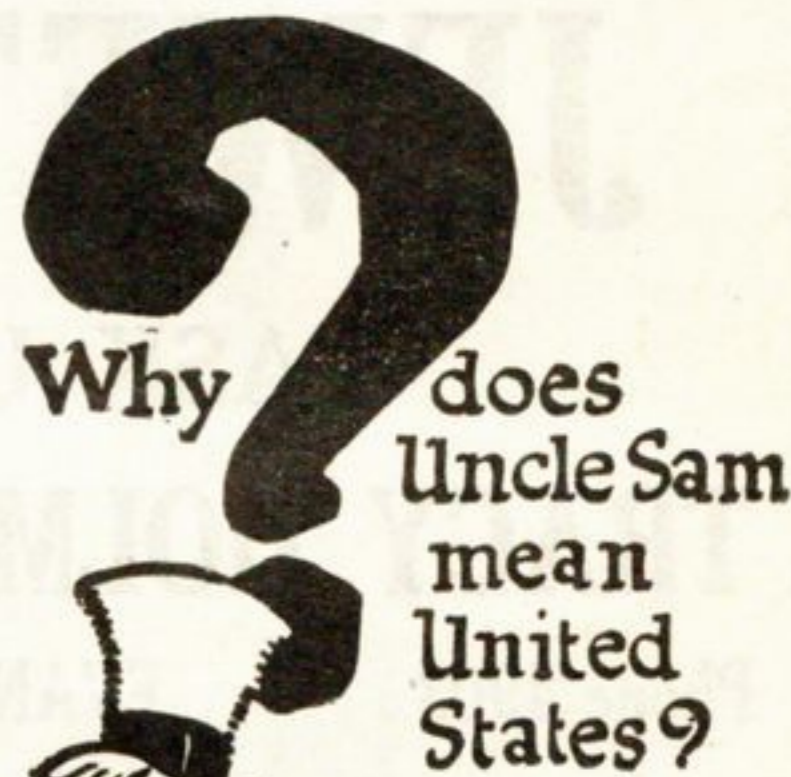
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