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SENIOR WINS IN CONTEST

Dr. Moore Gives Talk on "Your Personality"

Methodist Minister Says Each Life Must Have a Definite Plan and Spiritual Belief To Be Successful

"Your Growing Personality" was the subject which Dr. John W. Moore, pastor of the Wesley Memorial church, discussed with the student body Friday morning, January 18. To show the results of unequal development, he cited cases of men whose physical mental, or spiritual growth had been arrested. He told the story of a minister who compared his church to the kernel of a walnut, and on opening the nut, found a decayed kernel.

"Thus," said Dr. Moore, "one day our kernel, our spiritual nature, may be tried and found wanting."

Comparing an unplanned life to one which has been carefully planned, Dr. Moore drew the parallel of a negro cabin and a white man's house, the one built the easiest way, the other erected according to a plan. The three things necessary are, as Dr. Moore stated, a plan, a foundation, and a spiritual belief. He mentioned Charles Lindbergh and his great physical feat, but added that his series of moral triumphs was even greater.

He ended by repeating the keynote of his speech: "Let the Gospel be to your life what the steel skeleton of a skyscraper is to it."

BAND AND ORCHESTRA CONTEST SELECTIONS ARE BEING REHEARSED

Orchestra to Give Chapel Program Jan. 27—Band Will Play at Johnson Street School

Several pieces of the music that will be used in the state music contest in the spring, have been received here and the band and the orchestra are both working on their numbers.

The band will play "Valse Triste" by Sibelius. The members of the band have already learned sixteen new marches this year, and in addition are practicing on new overtures and concert pieces. They will give a concert at the Johnson Street school at an invitation of the principal, Miss Ivy Paylor. This concert will aid the grammar school in their fund to purchase flowers and shrubbery for the school grounds. This concert will be given the first of February.

The orchestra started rehearsals after the Christmas holidays on "L'Arlesienne Suite," by Bizet. They will enter this number in the Greensboro music contest. Rehearsals will be held after school beginning January 20th. The orchestra has also been working on other selections.

The program that was to have been given by the orchestra before Christmas will be presented in chapel, Monday, January 27th.

A small orchestra, selected from the members of the school band and orchestra, has played twice this year. Once, at a banquet during the Baptist State Convention, and the other time at the appearance of Mr. Robert Frost in the school auditorium.

A few of the school musicians
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FIFTY-FIVE STUDENTS GET ATHLETIC AWARDS

Letters and Stars Are Presented For Excellence in Sports—Monograms Are New

A large number of monograms were awarded to the boys and girls in chapel Wednesday, January 16th. A total of fifty-five letters and stars were presented for excellence in track, football, soccer and girls' athletics.

Miss Louise Shipman awarded the girls their monograms. Those receiving them were: Virginia Hunt, Elizabeth Ragan, Bessie Hedrick, Rose Askew, Pauline Haynes and Dorothy Fritz.

Mr. Spencer, physical director and track coach, presented ribbons to the boys who had won them in the track meet last year. These
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T. WINGATE ANDREWS MAKES TALK TO BOYS

Superintendent Says Honesty Is One of Main Foundations of a Good Life—Cites Examples

"What sort of material are you putting into the foundations of your life?" was the question asked by Mr. T. Wingate Andrews in an address to the boys of this school Monday morning, January 14th. While speaking of honest material he explained the use of the word "sincere," a compound Latin word meaning "without wax." At first this seems irrelevant, but he continued by saying that this word attached to a piece of Roman statuary meant that no wax had been used to cover up flaws, therefore it was flawless.

"The great and only cause of dishonesty is a desire to get something without paying the price," said Mr. Andrews. As an instance of this he drew the parallel of a base runner, who, seeing that he cannot legitimately make second base, cuts the first base if he is sure that the umpire will not see him.

In proof of the statement "one wrong leads to another," Mr. Andrews called to mind the case
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VALUED QUILT SHOWN IN SCHOOL LIBRARY

Has Autographs of Prominent Persons Including a Former President

An article of possible interest to many students in the school is the "friendship quilt" which is on display in the library. This quilt is the property of Mrs. W. G. Shipman and is an old and valued one.

The quilt is made of red and white cotton. The white is the background and on it are arranged stars of red made in many different sizes. There are innumerable autographs written on the white background of the quilt. It was made in High Point in 1890, and the signatures on it are of some of the most

Code for Girls

We, the girls of High Point High School, believe in

I. Democracy

A—The careful selection of our intimate friends.

B—A helpful relationship among all girls of H. P. H. S.

C—A friendly relationship between students and teachers.

II. Personal Refinement

A—We believe in chaperoned parties.

B—We believe that in our relations with boys we should be careful never to bring criticism on ourselves, on our home training, and on our school.

C—We believe that a girl who is neatly and suitably dressed for school is well dressed.

D—We believe that we should wear suitable school shoes with moderate heels.

E—We believe that attention to any part of one's toilet in public is ill-bred, and we heartily disapprove of this practice.

F—We disapprove of the excessive use of cosmetics.

G—We believe that clean thought will lead to clean speech.

I—We believe that at all times we should show reverence to God.

III. Fourfold Growth

A—We believe that a clean, strong, healthy body, suitably garbed, will increase our happiness in work as well as in play.

B—We believe that minds which are ever seeking knowledge and true understanding will make us interesting and inspiring companions to others.

C—We believe that true and loving hearts always bring happiness to ourselves and those about us.

D—We believe that spirits alive to truth and beauty, wherever found, will enable us to get the best out of life and inspire others to do the same.

MIXED CHORUS WILL SING IN CHURCHES OF CITY AT EARLY DATE

Name of Church Will Be Announced Later—Club is Working on Several Important Numbers

The mixed chorus, comprised of both glee clubs, has been invited to sing and the evening of one of the local churches. Mr. Stookey announced that the invitation had been accepted and that the chorus would sing in the near future. The name of the church has not been made public.

The club has been working on "The Heavens Resound" by Beethoven and "Jesus, Word of God Incarnate" by Gounod. There are approximately seventy voices in the chorus. It meets every week on Friday at seventh period.

prominent people in the city.

Among the people whose names are written on the quilt are the Tates, the Ragans, the late Mr. J. J. Farriss, the Stameys, Armfields, Snows, Bencinis, Sechrest, Clinards, Gurleys, and Ingrams.

Chief in point of interest is the center star which claims the signature of late President Benjamin Harrison, and several members of his cabinet.

Frances Douglas Is Successful Essayist

GIRL'S CODE PRESENTED AT MEETING MONDAY

Helen Osborne, President of the Girls' Council, Was Presented to the Body of Girls

The Code of the Girls was presented at the girls' meeting, held Monday, January 21, in the auditorium. LaVerne Hudson presented the report of the committee, composed of Ruby Hicks, Bryte Baker Ranson, and Victoria Thomas.

Miss Albright, in speaking of the code, said that she was very proud of it as it represented the work of all the girls of High Point high school.

Wilma Welborn, vice president of the Student Council, was in charge of the program. As a devotional, Dorothy Crawley, sophomore representative to the Student
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MANY HISTORY MODELS HANDED IN BY SENIORS

Dolls Are Dressed to Represent Various Periods of History; Models of Travel Shown

Many models, representing different periods and phases of America's history, have been handed in by Miss Lindsay's history classes. Dolls were dressed showing the costumes of certain periods. Some represented Puritans, others Martha Washington, and the women of her time; another was fixed as an Indian pappoose; while still another was dressed as a Negro mammy. An outline of a red bird, covered by feathers, made in Indian work, was handed in.

To represent the frontier life, there was a frontier wagon, showing the mode of travel in the west. There was also a log cabin standing for the kind of home that the early settlers, both in the east and west, used. A very interesting book showing by pictures the dress in the periods of history, was made.

A girl in one of the classes made a flat boat to represent the mode of travel. A paddle was used to keep the boat away from the shore. Lots
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MR. PATRICK'S CLASSES TO GO ON EXCURSIONS

There Will Be Two Separate Trains; One Leading to Success, the Other to Failure

A class wide excursion has been planned by Mr. Patrick for his entire group of English classes.

Two detailed excursions have been prepared to make the trip in order to meet the demands of the passengers who take it. Those who do not make reservations on train No. 1 will take the second train which will run an hour later.

However, the trains will be vastly different. The first train will be much the better one. This one will be well-equipped, and will glide over the rails, making few
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Her Theme on Honesty Declared Best—Irene Seward and Martha Taylor Take Second and Third Places

Frances Douglas, by virtue of the theme which she wrote on "Honesty" last week, has been awarded first place in the contest for the themes written by the students. Irene Seward won second place and Martha Taylor, third. Honorable mention goes to Virginia and Jacklyn McMullan.

The judges in the contest were Mrs. R. K. Stewart, agent of the local faculty of the D. A. R., Miss Edna Bingham, a member of the faculty of the junior high school, and Mr. Lee Earl Andrews, of the local faculty. The names on the themes were cut off, and a number given to each one. The judges voted by secret ballot, the winner receiving a unanimous decision.

Frances's essay was printed in the Enterprise, but is reprinted here. The second and third place themes may also be found in this issue, and the two honorable mentions will be published next week.

NOTABLE CHEMIST, DR. RADER, ADDRESSES THE RETORT CLUB MEMBERS

Tells of Rayon Manufacture—Contrasts Inexactness of Nature with the Exactness of Man

Dr. Lytell Rader, a nationally known chemist from Chicago and New York, who is now connected with the rayon plant in Burlington, spoke to the Retort Chemistry club on Tuesday, January 15.

Dr. Rader introduced his talk by saying that chemistry is an exact science and one which does not contradict the teachings of the Bible.

One of the interesting facts relating to chemistry that the speaker discussed was the manufacture of rayon, how the spruce chips were picked up in one of the New England states by children at \$8 a ton and sent down in the company's boats to the different plants. There the wood is purified and converted into rayon fibre.

Another phase of chemistry which he discussed with the club was the germination of the seed, and the manufacture of starch, sugar, and cellulose in the plant out of carbon dioxide and water by the aid of chlorophyll, a chemical on the leaf.

The chemist here made the statement that if we could harness the heat of the sun to its fullest capacity we might then be able to do away with electricity and steam. Dr. Rader also told something of the chemistry of crystallization. Each crystal he said, is found to be perfect in form and alike in shape when examined under a high powered microscope.

To further prove the exactness of this branch of science he said that the Gillet razor blade advertised to be perfectly straight when
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