

MRS. T. W. BICKETT MAKES ADDRESS AT MOTHER-SON BANQUET

Mrs. Lipscomb Introduces Speaker—
Fred Burroughs Welcomes Mothers
and Mrs. Martin Responds.

EDWARDS GIVES HI-Y HISTORY

Mrs. T. W. Bickett addressed the majority of her remarks to the boys at the annual mother and son banquet at the Y. M. C. A. Thursday night, February 5, but her points indicated that her reason for speaking briefly to the mothers was because she felt that they understood her thoughts and her attitude without undue explanation. And she was right. Her ideas were quietly but forcefully expressed and touched the hearts of every one in the room.

Intellectual, physical, and, above all, moral and spiritual development were stressed by Mrs. Bickett. In this connection she advocated "hero worship" to a certain extent. "You all believe that your own father is the greatest man in the world, and you should," she said. "When temptation presents itself, wave it aside. Think of the children who will some day regard you as the most wonderful man on earth. You want to be worthy of their esteem. Think of the good woman who will be your wife. You want to be worthy of her respect. Think of the mother who wants more than anything in the world to have you fine, strong and pure. You want to be worthy of her great love."

The moment of mirth and pleasure, she pointed out, is not worth the price of a mother's tears, her anguish and heartbreak. Most mothers dread having their children leave them to go out into the highways and byways of the world, Mrs. Bickett said, for they are afraid their youngsters will become estranged from them. "This is an erroneous opinion, I think," she continued. "The farther a person travels from home, the more his mother's love and tenderness will mean to him and guide him."

In speaking of hero worship, Mrs. Bickett advised the boys to pick out strong characters like Washington and Lee and emulate them. But above all

(Continued on page six)

MR. KETCHUM SPEAKS IN CHAPEL ON "THRIFT"

Gives Four Helpful Maxims for the
Investment of Money.

On January 19 the main building had its regular Monday chapel program. Miss Killingsworth opened the program with devotional exercises, after which she spoke a few minutes about exams beginning on the 26th. Then Arthur Davant, president of the student council, gave a last word of warning.

Since it was National Thrift Week, Mr. Ketchum, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, gave a talk on thrift. "Wilful waste makes woeful want" was his theme. He said that thrift was a great deal more than just saving money. "He may be thrifty who conserves his time so as to have an hour for music, an hour for study, and an hour for inspiration and ennoblement of his mind and soul."

After teaching us how to be thrifty with our time he told us that the dollar was our servant and that we should know how to properly use it. A sound, safe and sane investment of a dollar must have four rules, he said, which are: (1) Integrity of personelle; (2) absolute safety of principal; (3) certainty of return, and (4) market ability. "So put your dollar to work," he said. The building and loan he declared to be the soundest, safest, and sanest investment.

"To be thrifty you must be able to conserve time, money, energy; must be honorable, clean, neat, and energetic, for 'Wilful waste makes woeful want.'"

NEW BUILDING NEARS COMPLETION RAPIDLY

Pupils Give Much Thought to Name—
"Senior Hall" is Suggested by Many.

For several months the passers-by on Spring street have caught glimpses of a red brick structure taking form back of the Bain house. In an interview today it was learned from the administration that this building is promised by the contractors to be ready for occupancy within two more weeks.

Sixteen large, airy, light, well planned rooms make this building the most attractive and desirable one on the High School campus. In this annex will be the acting superintendent's office, the new library with a large stack room, a committee room especially valuable for the student council, the Senior Supply room and a HIGH LIFE work room. On the third floor is a large music room in which all the valuable orchestra instruments may be stored when not in use. The music department had hoped to use this big light room for orchestra practice and music classes, but there is some doubt just now about the fire department's permitting classes being held on the third floor of any school building. However, this room could be a valuable asset to the music department. In the basement is a large room which will be used as a work-shop for the manual training classes.

(Continued on page six)

"SEVENTEEN" TO BE GIVEN IN MARCH; FINAL CAST CHOSEN

Troy Ziglar and Elizabeth Darling
Are Selected for the Leading Parts.

After two weeks of try-outs in which over 100 pupils took part, Tarkington's "Seventeen" has been finally cast. No definite date for the presentation has been set, however, though March 12 has been assigned as a tentative date.

Troy Ziglar has been cast as William Baxter, and "Liz" Darling will be Jane. To support them the following cast has been selected:

Laverne Ware—the baby talk lady,
Lola Pratt.

Cecile Lindau—Mrs. Baxter.
Finley Atkinson—Mr. Baxter.
Elizabeth Umberger—May Parcher.
Judah Shohan—Mr. Parcher.
George Newman—Joe Bullitt.
Guy Hill—Johnnie Watson.
Louise Craven—Ethel Boke.
Edgar Young—George Crooper.

(Continued on page three)

ALL MEN TEACHERS HAVE A BANQUET AT CALDWELL

There was a get-together meeting at Caldwell School January 20 at 6 o'clock of all the men faculty in the school system. A "man's size" supper, planned by Miss Reynolds, was placed before them.

At the beginning of the meeting Mr. C. W. Phillips, who presided, announced that everyone should be called by his first name. If anyone failed to do this he had to pay for the supper of the one he had offended by titling him. For this reason the stern schoolmasters became Jack, Jim, Bobby, Lee, Charles, etc.

During the supper they proved their mental ability by solving one of Mrs. Phillips' crossword puzzles made applicable to school teachers and their profession. Later they were required to answer a list of questions by using only the names of the men faculty.

Mr. Edwards made a short talk in which he brought out the possibility of early growth in the school system and the necessity of self-development of the teachers by reading and fine relationships to community life.

The meeting proved such a success that it was planned to make it a regular monthly affair.

NOTICE!

All the Parent-Teachers' associations in the city will meet at 3:45 February 17 at the Greensboro High School building.

Mrs. Armfield's team will be in charge of the program.

The Home Economics girls who made the draperies for the cafeteria will serve tea.

COME!

MISS CARNES, W.C.T.U. WORKER, SPEAKS ON EFFECTS OF ALCOHOL

Points Out That Alcohol is a Narcotic
Poison and Condemns Its Use
as a Beverage.

The chapel program on Friday, February 6, was featured by the address of Miss Roberta D. Carnes, field worker for the department of Scientific Temperance Instruction of the national Women's Christian Temperance Union. Miss Carnes spoke before the students of the main building on the subject of scientific findings of the effect of alcoholic drinks upon individuals and upon groups as a whole, and closed with a general plea for everyone in general and high school students in particular to apply the doctrine of common sense in their dealings with the liquor problem. The speaker was introduced by Mrs. Adelaide T. Goodno, president of the North Carolina division of the W. C. T. U.

Miss Carnes opened her discourse with a general attack upon the use of alcohol as a beverage, pointing out that alcohol is no longer classed as a stimulant but as a narcotic. Recent investigation has shown that the action of alcohol and man's reaction to it bears so great a resemblance to that of chloroform and ether that nowadays it is properly classed with them.

Using the results of the latest scientific investigations as a basis, Miss Carnes proceeded to show that though the drink may be "just a drop or two" it has nevertheless a decided effect upon the nervous system and greatly impairs man's control of himself. In this way even the light drinker, who is usually the greatest of the "personal liberty" howlers, makes himself a menace to the community as

(Continued on page six)

DEAN ASSIGNS STUDENTS TO NEW SESSION ROOMS

On Monday, February 2, the student body of the school went to chapel.

Miss Killingsworth opened the exercises with a short talk on changing your session room, your classes, and making new friends. She said that she would not live with one person all her life, which shows that she did not try to do any leaping during leap-year.

Miss Killingsworth pointed out in many ways why it is better to change every once in a while, and that it does one good to make new friends and get a broader outlook on life. This is really good because we might be able to borrow a little money if we go where folks don't know us so well.

She informed us that there was no use kicking about this and we know this is true because we have not spent about five years around this place without learning something about how this school is run.

The talk was very good, and besides giving us some information it gave the dean of girls a fine chance to show off her new marcel wave which was in her hair. (We put this in for the freshmen.)

Next, the students were assigned to their new session rooms, and they read out the names of the pupils, pronouncing a few of them right, which shows that the world is getting somewhere after all.

The assembly was then dismissed after the dean had said a few words about starting the new school year right.

MR. EDGAR WOOD TALKS TO THE BOYS' ASSEMBLY

Miss Killingsworth, Fred Burroughs
and Mr. Wunsch Also Speak—
Mr. Miller Sings.

On February 4 the boys held their monthly meeting. Arthur Davant, president of the student body, presided.

Miss Killingsworth told the boys of her plan to have a boys' meeting every month.

Mr. Miller opened the real program with four songs. The first was "The Road to Mandalay." He followed this with "Give a Man a Horse He Can Ride" and "That Yellow Dog of Mine." The last number was "The Long, Long Trail," which Mr. Miller sang in quite a novel way. He sang so fast that the audience was unable to follow.

Arthur Davant introduced Fred Burroughs to the new members of the school as the boy best fitted to welcome them to the new school.

Fred emphasized the fact that fair play is one of our dearest ideals. He told them to make use of all their time, not because so much of it was theirs but because so little belonged to G. H. S. "You all are welcome" were his last words.

Mr. W. R. Wunsch was introduced next. He welcomed the new boys on behalf of the faculty. He put them at ease by saying that the faculty's welcome would be just as warm, though not so demonstrative as that of the paddle-wielding sophomores.

(Continued on page three)

NORTH CAROLINA TEACHERS MET AT RALEIGH, N. C., JANUARY 19

Mr. Fred Archer, President Assembly,
Presides—Mr. Edwards and Miss
Walker Represent G. H. S.

"Umbrellas of every combination of colors which can be made from the divisions of the prism, pale hose bearing peculiar freckles up the back, and high heel shoes wobbling around in galoshes were in great vogue during the entire assembly. The shoe stores evidently ordered the legislature to pass a bill demanding rain and wind, and from the numbers of overshoes sold their efforts were well repaid," declared Miss Lillie Walker in describing the North Carolina Teachers' Assembly at Raleigh January 29-31.

"Mr. Fred Archer, president of the assembly, opened the meeting Friday evening, January 29. After committees were appointed he introduced the speaker of the evening, Dr. George D. Strayer, of Teachers college, Columbia university. Dr. Strayer exhausted in interesting details, 'Financing a School System.'

"Friday morning the assembly divided itself into the divers departments which met at the appointed places. Primary teachers, kindergarten sections, grammar grade instructors, high school principals and teachers, city superintendents, county superintendents, music teachers, physical education workers, modern language teachers, art supervisors, commercial instructors, derived much constructive inspiration from these more or less informal meetings with their fellow workers."

Miss Walker, having a double interest, not only attended the general meetings and high school teachers' meetings, but she took an active part in the physical education departmental meeting. In relating the events of this meeting she congratulated Durham and North Carolina College for Women for their demonstrations.

Durham sent boys and girls from the first grade through high school to give physical exercise demonstrations. Their work was excellent. From N. C. C. W. Miss Schon brought four interpretative dancers, dressed in natural dancing costumes.

(Continued on page six)

MR. JOSEPHUS DANIELS SPEAKS AT AYCOCK SCHOOL DEDICATION

Talks of the Brilliant Career of His
Intimate Friend, Mr. Charles
B. Aycock.

SCHOOL MOTHERS GIVE PICTURE

January 30th marked the dedication of Aycock school. Through the Parent-Teacher Association Mr. Josephus Daniels was secured to make the principal address of the evening. As he was a close friend of Charles B. Aycock, he was able to give some inside facts about him.

He told his audience that there is no law for greatness or success. "We remember Aycock because he forgot himself. He annexed himself to a great cause and poured his whole being into the accomplishment of a definite end. He is the only man who measures up to the call of his generation.

"Aycock lived in crusading times, in days when it was not accepted that education of all the children was the state's highest duty. Though much has been done to convince the citizens that this was the concern of all, Aycock felt it had not been accepted in the largest measure when he died preaching the truth that dominated his life. Not long before his death, writing from the hospital where he had gone for treatment, Aycock wrote: 'A country's progress can be measured by those things once a matter of debate which are now accepted as a matter of course. When North Carolina accepts universal education, good roads, suppression of ignorance, suppression of injurious child labor, as a matter of course, what a state we shall have!'

"We no longer have to argue for the things that Aycock enumerated. Thanks to Aycock and those who wrought with him, the doubters and dissenters were silenced. Our task is to carry on—to keep the torch lighted—and there is no better way to keep alive the inspiration of the man who pioneered and laid the foundations upon which we build than in such a permanent memorial as this school."

(Continued on page three)

MONSIEUR REAU TALKS ON FRENCH SCULPTURE

Students of the High School Hear
Lecture by Noted Frenchman.

Through the courtesy of the French department of North Carolina College for Women, the French students of G. H. S. had the privilege of hearing Monsieur Louis Reau, of France, lecture Friday evening, February 6, on "Rodin et les maitres de la sculpture francaise contemporaine."

Mr. W. S. Barney, in introducing Monsieur Reau, stated that for a long time he had wanted to bring somebody to the college for the purpose of letting the students hear native French. He continued, "Monsieur Louise Reau, official lecturer of the Federation de l'Alliance Francaise of the United States and Canada, is a real Frenchman."

Monsieur Reau treated in interesting though somewhat technical manner the sculptural accomplishments of the outstanding French artists, dwelling especially on Rodin, the exponent of the modern naturalist school. The good voice, pleasing personality and pleasant manner held the students of the high school spell-bound with interest and fascination.

The audience regretted that the speaker was unable to use illustrative slides. The lantern could not be used because there was not a bulb available strong enough for the slides. Those with French ears, however, appeared to be highly interested in what the lecturer was saying and seemed not to miss the slides.

M. Louis Reau was born in Poitiers, January 1, 1881. In 1900 he entered

(Continued on page three)