

HIGH LIFE

From the Gate City of the South and the Birthplace of O. Henry

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Education

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N.C.E.A. HOLDS FIFTH ANNUAL SESSION AT HIGH POINT SCHOOL

"An Educated Man Is One Who Knows Something About Everything," Says Speaker

WILLIS SUTTON SPEAKS

Departments in Schools Hold Separate Council Meetings; Chief of These is English Department

"I still believe that it is important for children to do something," says Willis H. Sutton, superintendent of the public schools of Atlanta, Georgia, at the fifth annual Northwestern district meeting of the North Carolina Educational Association at High Point, Friday evening, October 28.

Mr. Sutton, the principal speaker on the program, chose for his topic, "Great Objectives of Education." For twenty minutes he entertained the audience with a selection of jokes and negro tales. Coming from Atlanta, he could imitate the dialect of the negro, and the audience was soon roaring with laughter.

After this introduction, he settled down to an hour's serious talking.

Discusses Physical Education

Mr. Sutton divided his talk into three separate parts. The first head, upon which he dwelt longest, was entitled, "How to make better physical men and women out of ourselves." Under this, he said that school children should devote much of their time to recreation. At Atlanta school are noted for their beautiful playgrounds and fine parks.

In the second part of his speech he stressed "Mastery." "Mastery," he said, "means good scholarship, and I am sincerely tied of educators who teach children just a small part of each lesson and no more, for an educated man is one who knows something about everything, and everything about something."

Character and Scholarship

The third and last part of Mr. Sutton's speech was entitled, "Character." Character is something that everybody can have, he said.

Lead clean lives, do what we think is right, and answer only to our own conscience. Thus is character built up.

And these are the three great objectives of education, that we of the present day schools are trying to enforce.

The speaker sat down amidst a burst of applause.

Chief among these council meetings was that of the English department, whose members were entertained with a program. Miss Laura Tillet, head of the English department at Greensboro High School, was elected chairman; Miss Elsie Dale Hunter, of High Point High School, was elected vice-chairman, and Miss Lois Johnson, of Winston-Salem High School, secretary and treasurer.

Miss Tillet Talks

Following this, Miss Tillet discussed "Composition in the Senior Year." She emphasized giving the seniors freedom of thought.

The last number of the program was "Creative Writing." Mr. Dunn claims that more attention should be given to sentence structure than to any other topic.

Among the local teachers present at the meeting were J. Arthur Dunn, Phillip L. Harriman, Miss Laura Tillet, Miss Amy Caldwell, Miss Mary Harrell, Miss Elizabeth Hill, Miss Laura Sumner, and Mrs. A. G. Coltrane.

School Calendar

Industrial Art Extension Dates, November 5.

Meeting of Principals with Superintendents, November 7.

American Education Week, November 7-13.

Armistice Day, November 11.

Public School Music Extension Dates, November 12.

Principals' Club, November 14.

Public School Music Extension Dates, November 15.

Industrial Art Extension Dates, November 19.

Meeting of Principals and Superintendents, November 21.

Thanksgiving Holidays, November 24 and 25.

Principal's Club, November 28.

BANKING SYSTEM OF HIGH SCHOOL BEGINS

Barns Lead in Number of Deposits—Miss Sarah Lesley Thrift Adviser

DEPOSITS ARE PROMISED

The week, October 24-27, was thrift week at G. H. S. The banking system was started in each session room and the results were promising. \$45.48 was banked.

The barns are leading the number of students banking and the amount deposited. Room B1 has 14 pupils banking \$17.16 in deposits. B2, B3, B6 have good records. In the new building, 7 and 8 lead. In the old building, room 102 leads.

"I think some of us are missing a great opportunity by not taking advantage of the privilege that the bank has given us. It behooves us to show our appreciation by availing ourselves to save money," says Miss Sarah Lesley, thrift head of G. H. S.

SCHOOLS ORGANIZE FOR SAFETY FIRST

C. T. Matthews Reorganizes Safety Patrols for Preventing Accidents in School Zones

STUDENTS COMPOSE PATROLS

"Safety First" is again to be drilled into the heads of the Greensboro school children.

A Greensboro schoolboy patrol will be reorganized by C. T. Matthews, director of accident prevention of the North Carolina Motor Club. This organization, which last year had a membership of one hundred and three members, is composed of honor students in the different city schools, each of whom acts as a traffic policeman among his schoolmates.

The club's patrol belt, made of canvas in "Sam Brown" style, is to be awarded each student elected in the patrol. In addition, safety badges made in style of police badges, will also be distributed.

Similar patrols in other schools throughout the state are being organized. Mr. Matthews says he expects the patrol this year to be the largest the city schools have ever had.

One of the teachers was calling the roll the other day. Since the names were written with surname first, she was having difficulty in getting them right. When she came to John Medearis, she innocently called Medearis John.

MISS ETTA LEIGHTON SPEAKS OCTOBER 26 AT CHAPEL PERIOD

Talks at High School Through Courtesy of the Daughters of the American Revolution

MANY PARENTS PRESENT

"Character Training Is the Subject of Miss Leighton's Talk. She Uses Col. Lindbergh as an Example

Miss Etta V. Leighton, civic secretary of the National Security League, addressed the juniors and senior at chapel Wednesday, October 26. Miss Leighton, an authority on the United States Constitution and all civic and political questions, was able to speak at the high school through the courtesy of the Daughters of the American Revolution. "Character Training" was the subject of Miss Leighton's talk. Illustrating her object of character building, Miss Leighton pointed out Colonel Lindbergh. "It was not his flight that made the French love him," she said, "but his fine, manly character. It was during his high school days that he was developing his habits, just as you today are forming yours."

"A man must set up his own standards, and he is his sole sponsor."

Miss Leighton left several books and her name and address, also, for those who are interested in debating. Any one who would like help on difficult questions that require much study, may write Miss Leighton and she will be glad to help them.

Several parents who were interested in Miss Leighton were present to hear her.

FATHERS AND SONS TO HAVE BANQUET

Twenty Prominent Business Men Are Getting Up Affair for Boys and Fathers

GREAT INTEREST SHOWN

Are you a stay-at-home? Fathers and sons, here is a chance to rub elbows with each other at the Father and Son Banquet to be held November 11, at 6:30 o'clock, at the King Cotton Hotel. Twenty prominent Greensboro business men are getting up this affair, and M. S. Youts, one of the committee, says that more interest is being shown this year than ever before. No man will be allowed to enter without a boy, but any single man who wishes to do so may take some child who otherwise could not go.

The object of this banquet is to have the "dads" and the boys to become better acquainted. Father and Son Week has been an annual affair for several years, each church celebrating the week with a banquet, but never before have all the business firms and churches consolidated to have one large banquet in honor of the fathers and sons.

This banquet is being put on by no organization, but by the city. Tickets at \$1.00 each will be placed on sale in the schools, with the scout troops, and in the Y. M. C. A.

Miss Mary Doser took her economics class to visit the banks last Monday October 31. They saw the various phases of banking and the handling of money.

Seniors Tapped in Chapel by Torch Light Members

ELEVEN HONORED

Two Are From Semester Eight; Other Nine Selected From June Graduates

OUTLINE PRINCIPLES

Membership Both Reward and Challenge—Nell Applewhite and Walter Peterson Sing Solos

As a part of a simple and impressive chapel program given by the Torch Light Society Monday, October 4, 11 new members were presented with burning candles, which symbolized the lighted torch in the tapping ceremony. Two members were taken from the January senior class; and nine were chosen from the class graduating in June, 1928.

The exercise was opened with prayer, after which Henry Biggs briefly told of the history and the purpose of the National Honor Society, of which the local group is a chapter. In closing his remarks, he emphasized that Torch Light was equally a reward and a challenge.

The subject, "True Scholarship and Leadership," was presented by J. D. McNairy in the light of permanent values as against the superficial estimates based on grade ideals and popularity publicity. The speaker placed a premium on individuality and initiative.

Edgar Kuykendall in speaking on "Character and Service," two Torch Light principles, clearly expressed the difference between character and reputation. "Character is what you really are, reputation is what others think you are," he said. "Build on character."

The musical part of the program, consisting of two solos sung by Nell Applewhite and Walter Peterson, proved highly enjoyable.

The lighting of candles and tapping of the new members marked the close of the program.

Seniors who received the candles are as follows:

Semester 8—Margaret Neal and Margaret Bain. Semester 7—Joseph Hendricks, Margaret Hackney, Bill Byers, Clarence Cone, Irene McFadyen, Margaret Sockwell, Sadie Sharp, James Stewart and Lawrence Hoyle.

JOHN POWYS WILL TALK AT N. C. C. W. NOV. 5

His Lectures Have Drawn Large Audiences For Years Since He Entered Public Life

SUBJECT: "ART OF SELF-CULTURE"

John Cowper Powys, English author, will speak at N. C. C., Friday, November 4, the committee in charge of the college lecture course, announced. Mr. Powys spoke in Greensboro in October, 1925, at the same institution; his subject this year will probably be "The Art of Self-Culture," as before.

The speaker was born in Shirley, England, and obtained his education at Sherborne School and Corpus Christi College, Cambridge University. His lectures as staff speaker for the extension societies of Oxford, Cambridge, and London Universities for years after he had entered public life drew large audiences.

HI-Y CLUB HOLDS ANNUAL PROGRAM

Ed Kuykendall Presides—Cecil Bishop Leads Devotional Exercises—Petree and Horney Make Talks

The Hi-Y Club held its annual program in chapel Monday and Tuesday, October 18 and 19. Ed Kuykendall, president of the Stonewall Jackson chapter, presided over the meeting.

Cecil Bishop led the devotional exercises, after which Mrs. A. E. Stanley, local soloist, rendered a selection, "O Love Divine." Several short talks were made. Bill Petree outlined the organization and history of Hi-Y clubs. Robert Horney told what each chapter is doing and Norman York spoke on what Hi-Y is and means.