

CHAPEL SPEAKERS

Dr. Jones, the county health officer, talked to the Juniors and Seniors on the fundamentals of good health last Monday. He said, to be healthy we must be well nourished, get plenty of fresh air and recreation. He especially stressed the fact that we must not over-eat as overeating dulled our minds.

On last Wednesday one of our faculty, Mr. York, spoke on "You." In order to lead a life that is useful we must know ourselves. We must try to think of ourselves impersonally, so as to be able to find our faults and weaknesses. The laws of nature know no exceptions, neither must we make exceptions to the great law that governs our daily life, Truth.

January 19th, the birthday of Robert E. Lee, Mr. Jackson, Dean of history at N. C. C. W., lectured on the life of the greatest confederate hero. He told many little incidents of Lee's private life that were unknown to most of us, and brought out his admirable character. Mr. Jackson is a delightful talker, and probably could have held our interest with a subject far less interesting than the life history of a true son of "old Virginia."

IN MEMORY

Looking back over our five years of recent warfare; there looms before us, certain figures whom we stop to honor. Joyce Kilmer, Rupert Brooks, and those great leaders and statesmen who helped to lead us to victory, paint vivid pictures in our memories.

Nearly a century ago America was involved in another chaos of war and bloodshed. Brother took up arm, against brother, father against son, and friend against friend. In this crisis rose two figures, the fame of whom have spread around the world, and whose names every Southern heart thrills to hear.

No knight of old who went bravely forth to champion a cause was more gallant and courageous than Robert E. Lee, or Thomas J. Jackson. No champions of national or religious liberties were more loyal or steadfast in their duty to their country than these men.

The strong will-power and determination of "Stonewall" Jackson, together with his dauntless courage, has placed him among the heroes to be remembered through the ages. He had, besides military power, a strong religious character. No battle was ever engaged without prayer and no victory without thanks to his guide and Helper. To him, we can pay no recommendation too high, for he was all that makes a good, true man.

Robert Edward Lee, his general, was the spirit of Southern chivalry itself. He possessed a gentle nature and a devout sense of religious duty. Of the four greatest men in our country's history, Washington, Lincoln, Wilson, and Lee, he holds first place; because of his high ideals of life, his supreme loyalty to his own in a great crisis, and his genius as a leader. Not merely military or political fame, but the honor of a pure, wholesome character, was his.

So, great men come with every crisis and with each they go. In the firmament of fame and glory no brighter stars gleam than those of Lee and Jackson. And on the stars are five points toward which they strove—the points of a stainless character—good morals, loyalty, honesty, courage, and chivalry.

No American gazes into that firmament

that there does not swell in his bosom the true admiration for these two great Virginians—examples of true Americanism.

Friday, January 2nd, the girl's literary society, in room 203, held its regular monthly meeting. After announcements had been made Miss Parr gave some suggestions to all who aspire to become debaters. After the business meeting, the following interesting and profitable program was rendered: An Hour with Famous Artists, Talk—Michael Angelo—Cornelia Neal, Talk—Life of Jean Francis Millet. Mary Frances Keith. Paper—Description of Angelus—Annie Lee Keith.

Current Events—Margaret Meyers. Talk—Life of Thomas Ganesbury, Caroline McNairy. Jokes—Maude Jones.

Critic's Report:

There was a little time left over so the chairman, Mildred Little called for a discussion of the programs rendered. Then Nancy Little and Lucile Pettit told some jokes and Estelle Mendenhall led the singing of several novel songs.

THE WINSTON GAME

On Saturday night, January 22nd, Winston overwhelmed G. H. S., on the floor of the Winston "Y" by a score of 40-22. Although the locals put up one of their best fights, they were unable to stop the assault of Winston's charge. The score was in Winston's favor all during the game, but G. H. S. kept plugging along in their effort to play a clean game against odds.

Winston scored the first goal and G. H. S. the first foul, the score remaining 2-1. But at the end of this period Winston began a fierce attack and succeeded in piling up a total of 21 points against 6 for G. H. S. team.

During the second half the local team was unable to keep Winston from scoring. However, G. H. S. jumped from 6 points at beginning of half to 22 at close of half.

Although the game ended 40-22 in Winston's favor, the local team should be commended on the clean fight they put up. Captain Poole, G. H. S., upheld his standard for goal shooting, and the team work as a whole was good.

For Winston the work of Connely and Hooper was of a high degree.

Lineups were as follows: Poole, r. f.; Stafford, l. f.; Daniels, Center; Ballard, r. g.; Transou, l. g.—for G. H. S.

Substitutes were: Oden for Transou, Forsyth for Oden.

W. H. S. lineup was: Hooper, r. f.; Connely, l. f.; Scheidt, Center, Logan, r. f.; Davis, l. g.

Substitutes: Wilson for Hooper.

Referee—Oddriey.

The most enjoyable of the Chapel programs for the Annex was—a talk on Proverbs. The book of study, by Mr. Hodgins, pastor of the Westminster Church.

Mr. Countryman, champion walker of the United States, gave the Junior High's a very interesting talk.

Another talk by Dr. Jones, concerning health and hygiene, was greatly beneficial.

If you were to break into my cellar would the coal shoot?

—No, but the kindling would.—Ex.

If a knife and fork made love, could the teaspoon?

It could if the coffee stood its grounds.—Ex.

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CLASS MEETING, ROOM 203

At the last meeting of the society in room 203, the statistics were voted on. The results were:

- Cutest—Elizabeth Transou. Best Looking—Carmell Ferguson. Most Popular—Emelia Sternberger. Most Athletic—Margaret Patterson. Jolliest—Emelia Sternberger. Most Talented—Margaret Patterson. Smartest—Marjorie Cartland. Most Musical—Guy Shelton. Frankest—Hortense Coleman. Biggest Flirt—Marjorie Blair. Most Conceited—Marjorie Blair. Wittiest—Dick Crabtree. Best-all-round—Emelia Sternberger. Most Business-like—Clinton Jackson. The officers for the following term were also elected, these were: President—Carmell Ferguson. Vice-President—Pauline Trent. Secretary-Treas.—Elizabeth Simpson.

In Memory of Our Heroes Jackson and Lee We've come to celebrate today The finest types of manhood from the South;

Yea, from the whole wide world, I say— And ere their names leave my mouth, I hear you say, "Jackson and Lee."

In private life, within the home, Their characters shone pure and white. They were the same 'neath thatch or dome, And never would frills and fads for company bedite;

Always the same Jackson and Lee. The very embodiments of worth, Mixed with the Southland's hospitality, And mingled with a kindness and mirth, So disdaining stiff formality As to make all love Jackson and Lee.

As citizens, as soldiers, Each was a true pillar of the state, Champions of our freedom—true warriors.

They played the game, and without hate Were both brave heroes Jackson and Lee.

Greatest name on Dixie's tongue, Truest patriots of the South,— Now they're gone, but not forgotten, For their names are on our hearts— Our own heroes, Jackson and Lee.

'Neath the soil they loved so well, Each is sleeping in his gray.

Held in slumber's magic spell, Waiting for the judgment day, Are our heroes, Jackson and Lee.

Myrtle Ellen La Barr.

POWER LIGHT

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But I'm hoping and I'm praying That it wasn't set-back. —Hubert Rawlins.

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