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JOHNSTON INTRODUCES SELF-RATING CARDS

Mr. Johnston had charge of the chapel assembly Thursday morning, as no group had provided a program. He read the devotional and the assembly joined in repeating the Lord's Prayer.

Mr. Johnston's talk was based on the "Come Clean" program. He said the student body would have a chance soon to prove how strong its characters were. "Your characters are almost moulded by the time your four years in high school are finished," he said.

Mr. Johnston explained the Student's Self-Rating card. It is possible to score on this card 110, but it is doubtful whether very many students make that much the first month. Each point counts ten or less. If the student thinks he deserves less he gives himself what he thinks he deserves.

The points on the card are as follows:

1. Cleanliness.
2. Neatness.
3. Reliability.
4. Courtesy.
5. Good sportsmanship.
6. Generosity.
7. Democracy.
8. Leadership.
9. Unselfishness.
10. Cheerfulness.
11. Honor.

QUESTIONS

Did you ever have a friend in whom you had the utmost confidence? You knew he would always do the right thing because he had the right principle at heart. And then one day you found this friend had done something little—something really wrong. Perhaps you found him reading a very trashy book or a copy of some questionable joke book. Or perhaps you saw him make a crooked play in some athletic contest or copy an answer on a test. Whatever it was, do you recall how terribly you were disappointed? Did it lessen your disappointment to know that only a few people knew about it, or as we say, he "got by" with it? Your friend had failed to live up to the best that was in him and you were disappointed. You may recall, also, how eagerly you watched him to see if he would "come back"—if he would try to live this one mistake down and make good after all. Each of us have some friends who counts on us. Are we going to justify this confidence?

—Anna Mendenhall.

SALSBURY LEAVES FOR ANNAPOLIS

Leaving on the fifteenth of January, that he may be better prepared to enter Annapolis in the fall, Charles Salsbury, president of the senior class of H. P. H. S. will take a three months course at the U. S. Naval Preparatory School, Annapolis.

Charles received his appointment thru Major Stedman, representative in Congress from North Carolina. Only a few boys are admitted each year from each state. In order that a high standard may be preserved, the entrance requirements are necessarily very rigid, and the entrance examinations very difficult to pass. This being the case, only one third of those receiving appointments pass the entrance exams.

Completing his preparatory course about the middle of April, Charles will return and complete his course in High Point High, graduating with his class in June.

HI-Y MEETS

The regular meeting of the Hi-Y was held Wednesday morning with Saunders Dallas presiding in the absence of both president and vice-president.

The secretary read a letter from the Lexington Hi-Y suggesting a get-together meeting at the three Hi-Y's, Lexington, Thomasville and High Point.

The local club decided to be host to this joint meeting to be held in the early part of February.

The subject of tennis in the high school was brought up and it was unanimously decided to encourage that sport. It is hoped that the school will be represented in this sport in the spring. Mr. Johnston also expressed his willingness to back this sport as he himself is a tennis player of no mean ability.

Uba Crissman, who was recently entered school here, became a member at this meeting. He was formerly a member of the Chapel Hill Hi-Y.

It was also decided to send a letter to Charles Salsbury, who is studying for Annapolis Naval Academy, wishing him success and expressing the club's regret at his leaving.

The Pointer is supposed to be the pupils, but the teachers contribute to it. Wake up somebody! Don't let the teachers do it all!

Without our "Pointer" there would be nothing to look forward to on Mondays. Without contributions there would be no Pointer. Send 'em in! Make the Pointer swell with original things!

We've all read about the man who died in a bathtub recently. Well one thing sure he died clean.

UNIQUE CHAPEL PROGRAM RENDERED THURSDAY

A very unusual and interesting program was given Thursday morning under the direction of Miss Shover.

After the scripture reading by Miss Shover and the Lord's prayer by the school a very effective reading was given by Iris Colden. It was a bit of the life of a young photographer who scorned nothing but a rainy day. The first customer was a distracted young lady who could not decide which pose would look the best and while she tries different sittings, is interrupted by an old lady from the west who "wants a picture tuk for my niece." and wants to know if the "picture taking man" likes her specs on or off and does the bonnet enhance her likeness or not, and altogether she thinks it a trying ordeal. She finally has it taken but is surprised that it takes but a minute to snap it.

The next lady entering was Miss Wilkerson who is indignant and enraged to think that her daughter's picture had been placed in a show case and then followed the usual threat that her patronage would be withdrawn.

Following this woman is a young flower from Washington Square and then came Molley Griffith. She has the giggles but finally has her picture taken although she cannot stand

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Here are some of the changes I would like to see in High Point High School:

First, the youth of High Point would be lodged in a new high school building. This done, the opportunity for improvement and advancement would be manifold.

....I would like for High Point High School to offer more and fuller courses—such as, a three year's French course, and a Business course. Added to that would be a complete cycle of extra curricular activities—literary societies, debating clubs, and winning teams in all athletics. The school spirit would be developed. The school would have a new pressroom, fitted with a modern press and modern equipment. This would facilitate the editing of a larger and better school publication.

However, none of this is possible without the advantages embodied in a new and modern high school building. For, to my mind, the present High School organization is running as smoothly as could be expected, considering the difficulties under which it has to work.

—Claire Douglas.