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We wonder what new excitement will arise to keep L. H. S. awake after the track meet is over. For some time everyone has been interested in the triangular debate, and now that this event is over, attention is centered more fully on the track meet. Tennis, also, is beginning to claim notice, so after all the students may not have any time to sleep before examinations and commencement.

### GUTZON BORGLUM

Gutzon Borglum was the guest of the Lexington Rotary Club, March 24. He gave an interesting talk on the great work on Stone Mountain.

He gave a good description of Stone Mountain. This mountain, he said, is over 860 feet high and the face of it is a sheer wall of solid granite, without crack or flaw, 600 feet high. The design itself is about the middle of the mountain. It is over 200 feet high and stretches up to 500 feet on the mountain side. It is 1,350 feet long. The figure of Lee on horseback is 138 feet high. It is 21 feet high from Lee's chin to the top of his hat. Gutzon Borglum has spent many months on this work of just planning how large the design should be, and has made a great success of it.

The quarrel between Gutzon Borglum and the Stone Mountain Memorial has an interest that ranks far above the ones that are involved in it. The quarrel as it stands is evidently between a body of ignorant persons and a sculptor who knows his business. Gutzon Borglum is the only man to finish the job, since another artist cannot work by the plans of an artist such as Gutzon Borglum.

Georgia as a whole is for Mr. Borglum. It is just a few people in Atlanta, who have filled the newspapers with falsehoods.

North Carolina has a good opinion of Gutzon Borglum and his great work and will stand by him till the last. He has been heartily endorsed by everyone that has heard him speak.

Mr. Borglum is a nationally known sculptor and is the only man to finish the work on Stone Mountain. He is one who believes in the South and wants to see this great work finished. He has visions of the time when the "fast thinning lines of the blue and the gray" can gather with their son's and daughters to pay tribute to such great leaders as Lee and Jackson.

### DUKE GLEE CLUB

Duke University Glee Club delightfully entertained a large audience, Thursday evening, in the High School Auditorium. That afternoon at chapel, we were given a sample treat, and almost everybody decided to come for the real thing. The musical clubs were composed of the glee club, orchestra, string club, "The Dukes", and saxophone trio, also a quartet. The whole club was splendid, but the string club and "The Dukes" were the most popular. The entertainment was certainly worth the price and all who went enjoyed it very much.

The sun was sinking in the west  
The moon began to rise,  
The stars shone bright over head  
In the deep blue sky.  
It was a beautiful night  
And out in the swing we sat  
The hours were growing old  
But the stars were shining yet.  
The night was almost gone  
And morning was almost here,  
But the night I spent out in the swing  
Was the sweetest of the year.

It was a beautiful night  
To make love to the girl you love so dear,  
But when time had come for me to leave

'Twas the saddest moment of the year.  
BOB RAKER

## LEX-O-LIGHTS

An excellent French delicacy is "smashed potatoes".

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Wood is getting hard. (hard-wood).

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Did Owen Victoria smoke? The English teacher says she was crazy about "Prince Albert".

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The debaters that went to Mount Airy should have had a good time. (chaperones also).

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Dwight says "mites" should be in the top of a cave for they mite fall at any time.

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Seniors couldn't take many written lessons like the one they had Friday.

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Only eight more weeks until it will be good-bye to Library periods!—forever for us.

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Miss Martin watches some people as the proverbial hawk watches the proverbial chicken.

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If you wonder at the scarcity of Lex-O-Lights—here is the reason. Mr. Hunt asked us to leave him out this time.

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