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DEAN JACKSON TELLS OF LIFE AND CHARACTER OF EX-PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT

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that he undoubtedly would have been impeached had not the Spanish-American war come along.

Dean Jackson then told about his resigning his position, and his getting the commission to form a company which resulted in the Rough Riders. The speaker described the long ride from San Antonio to Tampa, how word was sent ahead to each town, and how everybody in the towns turned out to welcome them; how that when he reached Tampa he went down to the wharf and picked out the best ship, which happened not to be intended for him, and ordered his troops aboard and stayed.

The historian told about Roosevelt's election to the Vice-Presidency when he went back to New York. "Roosevelt went to all the hotels where the delegations were and emphatically said to every man he saw, 'Don't you vote for me. I don't want to be Vice-President. Whatever you do, don't vote for me.' It turned out that every vote cast except his own was for Roosevelt. We will never know whether it was a political scheme or whether Roosevelt didn't want the election," said Mr. Jackson, going on with the events as they happened. He told of Roosevelt's election, of the death of McKinley and his becoming President.

Here Dean Jackson gave a very realistic character sketch of Roosevelt, explaining in detail the different phases of his character. He gave three illustrations of Roosevelt's fortitude: one, his keeping the political appointment which had been planned before he was knocked 40 feet when a street car hit his carriage on the way to the appointment—that is, until he was forced to give up on account of an abscess from a bruise; another, his speaking for an hour and ten minutes after he had been shot in the breast and the wound had been dressed but the bullet left; still another, when he insisted that the members of an expeditionary party in South America go on when he was ill and save themselves from the surrounding dangers and leave him in his critical condition to die. The party refused to go and he passed the crisis and got well.

The Dean gave instances of Roosevelt's courage. One of them was his going to see the man on the neighboring ranch who had threatened to kill him at sight, his saying "Here I am," and the excuse of the other, "Well, there must be some mistake." Another evidence which Mr. Jackson gave was his threat as President to take over all the coal mines of America and the compromise which resulted.

"He was as much at home with Bill Hohenzollern, and he was at home with all three," said the Dean with reference to his personality.

With reference to his versatility, Mr. Jackson said, "He is the most versatile President of any we have had except Thomas Jefferson. In telling of his many abilities he said that he was a writer of books, an editor, and an athlete. He told of Roosevelt's ability in boxing, having boxed with nearly all the prominent boxers. He related that Tommy Gibbons knocked out his left eye

about eight years before the President's death. He spoke of Roosevelt's taking some French ambassadors on a 15 or 20-mile afternoon stroll and making them swim across Rock Creek.

The Dean said his chief value as a statesman was in arousing the American people to their civic responsibility. He described him as a statesman with whom none could be unenthusiastic, although many could disagree, an active if an unwise statesman.

Mr. Jackson attributed the bitterness with which Roosevelt attacked President Wilson to the bitterness caused by his son's death. "He passed out quietly in 1919. He was a remarkable man. I am sure we shall not see his like again," was the speaker's final comment.

THE SPEAKER'S WHIRLWIND IN HARD FIGHT SCORES ON OAK RIDGE ELEVEN

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The line-up and summary:

<i>Greensboro</i>	<i>Oak Ridge</i>	
Burroughs	Halkroak	
Williman	Left end	Saunders
Ogburn	Left tackle	Gold
Goodwin	Left guard	Williams
Connelly	Center	McNeill
Davant	Right guard	Edwards (C.)
Koenig	Right tackle	Hauser
Williams	Right end	Veach
Hackney	Quarterback	Tomko
Shelton	Left halfback	Grimm
Watson	Right halfback	Benton
	Fullback	

Summary: Touchdown—Williman (G. H. S.); Tomko, Williams (Oak Ridge). Points after touchdown—Hackney, Benton. Goal from field—Benton. First downs—Oak Ridge 10, Greensboro 6.

Substitutions: Greensboro—Hunter for Connelly, Ford for Hackney, Connelly for Ogburn, Wyrick for Davant, Burgess for Watson, Horney for Koenig, Turner for Goodwin. Oak Ridge—Bruton for Grimm, Grimm for Bruton, Keener for Veach. Referee: McAlister; umpire, Adams; head linesman, Phillips. Time of quarters, 13 and 12 minutes.

GIRLS ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL HOLDS CHAPEL

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Mettawea Hoffman reminded the girls of the service room and of the courtesy to each other expected.

The civic committee chairman, Mildred Nash, advised the girls not to abuse school property, for they would be abusing their own property.

Katherine Byrd, chairman of the program committee, hinted at the kind of programs for the year and requested that suggestions should be given.

In the open forum which followed the program the dean asked the girls not to linger unnecessarily in the service room, and to be sure to always register. Miss Causey announced that hockey will not be provided until spring.

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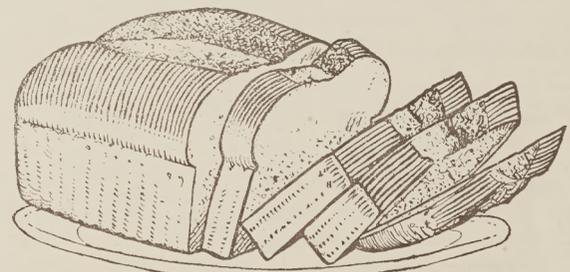
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