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MRS. T. W. BICKETT  
MAKES ADDRESS AT  
MOTHER-SON BANQUET

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others, she said, they should follow the example and teachings of Christ.

"Motherhood is an honor, a privilege, and a priceless gift," she concluded. "It offers the greatest opportunity in the world to a woman. She may train her children in love of service, respect for authority and love of God's will. The greatest jewels in our crowns are the boys and girls who rise up and call us blessed."

Mrs. Bickett gave various instances to prove that mother-love stands steadfast and true in the face of danger, disgrace and dishonor. She also told of cases where a plain little woman was beautified by pride in the achievements of her children. She had a big subject and she covered it in a comprehensive way with an unlimited appreciation of its possibilities. Mrs. C. T. Lipscomb introduced the speaker, who is the welfare officer of Wake county with headquarters in Raleigh.

Fred Burroughs welcomed the mothers and Mrs. L. H. Martin responded with an entertaining speech in which she stressed the co-operation and companionship between mothers and sons. "We mothers are almost as proud and elated being escorted here tonight as we were long ago at the first affair we attended with your fathers," she concluded.

Lee H. Edwards gave a brief history of the organization and aims of the Hi-Y clubs, which sponsored the dinner, emphasizing the fact that the members stand for clean speech—which implies clean thoughts—clean sportsmanship, clean scholarship, and in short, contagious Christian character. He described them as a sort of junior Rotary club, Kiwanis club, or other civic organization.

Mrs. John D. Waldrop sang "Mother o' Mine," and H. Grady Miller sang, "Tommy Lad," both of which were thoroughly enjoyed by the audience.

**NEW BUILDING NEARS COMPLETION RAPIDLY**

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This year the freshmen from Landsay Street School are expected to occupy this new, modern, well equipped structure, but the seniors are gazing at it with such wistful eyes and have expressed such big possibilities for it as a senior building, that Mr. Edwards has about made up his mind to let the seniors occupy it next year. Many points are in the seniors' favor. That the library is used mostly by seniors is one strong point. Then it will be christened Senior Hall, no doubt. Many names have been suggested. Some have offered "Phillips Hall," others "Bain Barn," but the consensus of opinion is that it will be called "Senior Hall" from the very beginning.

MISS CARNES, W. C. T. U. WORKER,  
SPEAKS ON EFFECT OF ALCOHOL

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well as the drunkard, although not in such a great degree.

In answer to a favorite comeback of drinkers, that "Americans have not mastered the art of drinking," Miss Carnes took up country after country and showed that drinkers of all lands have become a menace to their nation, and have evoked unfavorable comment from those in authority and stirred up organized opposition.

In closing, Miss Carnes brought the question directly down to the high school student, deploring the viewpoint that law violation is smart, ridiculing the wish to "get a kick out of it," and pleading for a greater use of plain common sense in consideration of the alcohol question. Miss Carnes concluded by quoting the poem, "Give Us Life," by Angela Morgan.

Miss Carnes is a graduate of West Maryland College and a student of Northwestern University. She was well qualified to speak upon her subject and was entirely "in" her topic, being carried away with her own earnestness. Her sincerity was evident and the audience, struck immediately with her attitude, was very appreciative.

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