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MAJOR MORGAN TELLS HOW
TO MAKE THE WORLD GIVE
YOU EVERYTHING YOU WANT

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petting the students into a receptive mood, was the deep sincerity and earnestness of the man. He was a man with a purpose and he put that purpose across with skill and ingenuity marked in the cleverest of speakers. He played upon the audience's emotions as a skillful pianist fingers the keys and produces the clear notes heard by a listener. His figures of speech, his stories (told, by the way, with a skill of a born raconteur), his little "tomfoolery" which took his audience into the closest of terms with him, and the illustrations he used, all blended into a perfect whole, built around one unity.

Major Morgan's convincing plea was for boys and girls to prepare themselves for life, not merely as a public duty, but as duty to self, and as mere self-respect. He showed that he who will, can and should; and he who won't, could and should.

He started by asking how many knew what they wanted of this world,—knew so well that if the world were standing ready to give it they could ask in a few seconds. The response was feeble, aside from the craning of necks to see if the other fellow responded. Major Morgan thus brought out as his point that before you can make the world give you what you want you must first know what you want. He had promised that he would show without the slightest doubt how to make the world "pony up," and his first step, then, was, *Know what you want.*

Major Morgan's second query was, "How bad do you want it?" Of course, the Major averred, if, knowing what you want, it was just like putting a penny in a slot to get what you want, it would be very nice indeed, but one must have the intense desire—the desire that will not let you forget the object of your wishes.

As his third question, the Major asked, "Are you willing to pay the price for it?" The necessity of sacrificing all minor things that interfere with the big thing, the necessity of successfully and thoroughly training your mind for it, and the necessity of retaining your health, character and reputation strong, unblemished and unsullied that you may successfully strive toward your goal, were points scored in Major Morgan's answer.

In conclusion, the speaker emphasized the "must" for these things, the necessity of having a goal in life, a firm desire for that goal, and the will to strive toward it.

G. H. S. MAKES GOOD SHOWING
IN STATE-WIDE MUSIC CONTEST
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soprano or boy alto. No provision was made for either, with the result that the two boys, a soprano from Gastonia and Edward, were considered ineligible. The judges advised that for next year a special event be added for boys having treble voices. Both boys, and especially Edward, did exceptionally well. Many in the audience felt that Edward sang better than any other contestant.

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GLENN HOLDER HEADS HIGH
LIFE FOR YEAR 1925-1926
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praval. Knowing that the entire success of the Senior year depends on the ability of the leaders, they elected their best. Their results are as follows:

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