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AN AUSPICIOUS COMMENCEMENT AT THE AHOSKIE HIGH SCHOOL

A THREE NIGHT PROGRAM

Local High School Closes The
Most Successful Term in
Its History on Last Friday
Evening—Many Good En-
tertainments and A Splen-
did Address by Professor
J. Henry Highsmith.



F. Q. Barbee, Principal of School.

The most successful and perfect-
ly rendered high school commencement
program in the history of the
Ahoskie High School came to a
close Friday night, May 12. Teachers
and pupils alike have forsaken
the class room for their homes, with
a feeling of satisfaction that they
have done a full year's work.

The entire three nights program
from the very beginning to the final
fall of the beautiful stage curtains
was intensely interesting well at-
tended, and consisted of a series of
perfectly executed numbers. The
new school auditorium, with all its
spaciousness, lacked full seating
capacity for the great throngs that
nightly journeyed to hear these en-
tertainments. However, young and
old alike possess a feeling of real
pride in their splendid building, and
boldly exclaim that Ahoskie, for the
first in its history has school facilities
sufficient to meet ordinary de-
mands which exist in this town and
community.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT

On Wednesday night, four boys
and four girls competed in declama-
tion and recitation contests, and to
say that they did well is a mediocre
statement. Every girl and every
boy on the stage was a complete mas-
ter of his or her faculties—the stage
had no terrors for them. They did
their "dead level" best, entering in-
to their chosen selections with a
vim and earnestness that seldom
characterizes the young student.
The judges, Revs. W. M. Claffin,
C. L. Dowell, and W. W. Rogers in
an attempt to select the winners
were completely deadlocked, and
for an hour the suspense was
reigning supreme. The decisions,
at least in the recitation contest, was
finally reached by resorting to
"pulling straw". The winners
were Mayon Parker, Declaimer;
Ellen Boyette, Reciter. The other
contestants and their subjects will
be seen in another column. Several
musical numbers were also ren-
dered during the evening.



Ellen Boyette, Winner of Reciter's
Medal.



Mayon Parker, Prize Winner in De-
clamation Contest.

THURSDAY NIGHT

The exercises Thursday night by
reason of variety and beautiful
scenic effects were perhaps the most
entertaining part of the week's pro-
gram. Ten little boys in "Topsy
Turvy" furnished abundant amuse-
ment for the audience. The Ele-
phant and Gun Drills were carried
out without the slightest disorder
and, like other numbers on the pro-
gram, evidenced a thorough previous
training. At the conclusion of the
Gun Drill, with each little soldier
standing erect with guns on their
shoulders, Eunice Sessoms, arrayed
in a long flowing white garment and
body draped with "Old Glory", pan-
tomimed "America", which was soft-
ly sung behind the curtains. The
auditorium lights had been turned
off and the glare of the foot lights
threw a soft glow over the stage,
all of which combined to make this
scene more impressive. It brought
an uprorious demonstration from
the patriotic audience.

The Operetta, "Fete in Flower-
land," was the main attraction of
Thursday night's program, and it
was a carefully rendered number.
The stage light effects at the final
drop of the curtain formed a fitting
climax.

FRIDAY NIGHT

Professor J. H. Highsmith, of
Wake Forest College, occupied the
major portion of this nights program
making a strong and able address
on "Education." His speech was
divided into three parts: "What is
education?" "What is the aim of
education?" "What are the charac-
teristics of an educated person?"
His remarks were all the more ef-
fective and educative by reason of
his intimacy with the chosen sub-
ject, being himself a foremost lead-
er in North Carolina's educational
forces.

Employing Herbert Spencer's de-
finition of education—Preparation
for complete living—he showed that
complete living was impossible with-
out first a sound physical founda-
tion, paying particular attention to
physical defects so prevalent among
children of school age. His explana-
tion of retardation and elimination
was a lack of attention to correction
of minor physical defects and the
perverted idea propounded as "the
harmonious development of all the
faculties." In answer to the latter
mis-conception he reminded his au-
dience of the fact that some people
are born "short" on some things
and "long" on others, not all people
having the same faculty developed
to the same degree.

His treatment of education was
perhaps new to a great many of his
hearers, and yet he drove home the
real fundamental ideas of education
for social efficiency—the one great
characteristic of an educated per-
son. His speech was modern and
up-to-date in its entirety.

At the conclusion of his speech,
Professor N. W. Britton, County
Superintendent, delivered certifi-
cates of promotion to the high
school department to the following
seventh grade pupils: Margaret
Pierce, Margaret Overton, Naomi
Hill, Ednar Askew, Blanche Modlin,
Audrey Newsome, Faye Geroek,
Myrtle Powell, Louise Basnight,
Clarence Modlin, and Willie Powell.
Prizes were then awarded to the



Professor J. Henry Highsmith, who delivered the Com-
mencement Address at Ahoskie.

AHOSKIE HIGH SCHOOL COMMENCEMENT

WEDNESDAY EVENING MAY 9TH.

Recitation and Declamation Contests... Literary Society of High
School
Chorus: Who Will Come With Me?..... Glee Club
Reading: Angel's Wickedness..... Ruby Myers
Reading: The Whistling Regiment..... Mary Jernigan
Reading: George Washington..... Margaret Overton
Reading: The Soul of the Violin..... Ellen Boyette
Chorus: Anchored..... High School
Declamation: From Death to Life..... Samuel Copeland
Declamation: The New South..... Verne Mitchell
Declamation: Americanism..... Mayon Parker
Declamation: A Vision of War..... Roger Johnson
Decision of Judges.

THURSDAY EVENING, MAY 10TH.

Drill: Topsy Turvy..... Second and Third Grades
Song: Dolly's Dancing Lesson..... Etta Feldman, Margaret
Copeland, Mary Newsome, Elizabeth Dilday, Sybil Myers
Elephant Drill..... First Grade
Sam and Tildy's Courtship..... Sybil Myers, Horace Garrett
Gun Drill..... Fourth, Fifth and Sixth Grades
Operetta: Fete in Flowerland..... Primary and Intermediate
Departments

FRIDAY EVENING, MAY 11TH.

Prayer..... Rev. C. L. Dowell
Introduction of Speaker..... Attorney W. W. Rogers
Address..... Professor J. Henry Highsmith
Presentation of Certificates of Promotion..... Supt. N. W. Britton
Awarding Prizes..... Professor J. H. Highsmith
Closing Remarks..... Professor F. Q. Barbee

Honors in Primary Grades.

Prize for best attendance in first
grade, Locke Craig Johnson.
Prize for improvement in writing
in first grade, Henry Clay Odom.
Prize for drawing in first grade,
Kenneth Newsome.

Honorary Mention

First grade pupils not tardy dur-
ing year: Ella Bozeman, Myrtle
Greene, Albert Godwin, Edmund
Hill, E. C. Hobbs, Theo Mitchell,
Craig Vaughan.

Honor Roll

Locke Craig Johnson, Willie
Thomas, Beulah Newsome, Henry
Clay Odom, Kenneth Newsome,
Ella Bozeman, Jack Gatling, John
Thomas, Mary Odom, Edmund Hill,
Albert Godwin, Craig Vaughan.

following, by Professor Highsmith:
Ellen Boyette, recitation medal;
Mayon Parker, Declaimer's prize;
Effie Early, perfect attendance in
high school; Mary Sumner, highest
average in Fourth Grade; Helen
Benthal, best attendante and aver-
age in First Grade; Sybil Myers,
gold medal for proficiency in music,
donated by Dr. C. G. Powell
The 1917 commencement closed
with a short speech by Professor F.
Q. Barbee, Principal of the Ahoskie
High School for the past two terms.
In a very few words he thanked pu-
pils, patrons, teachers and trustees
for the co-operation in making this
the best year in history of the Ahos-
kie High School.

No. 666

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1917 AGROMECK OUT.

West Raleigh, N. C., May 9—The
1917 Agromeck; the fifteenth vol-
ume of the student yearbook of
North Carolina State College of
Agriculture and Engineering, has
made its appearance on the campus,
and is unanimously proclaimed the
last word in college annuals.

The book is a most handsome and
artistically bound volume of 300
pages, devoted to the life of the
State institution for education in
agriculture, engineering and other
practical specialties. The contents
are worthy of the black leather
binding lightened with gold etching.
They are divided into eight depart-
ments as follows: The College, The
Classes, The Regiment, Sponsors,
Athletics, Fraternities, Organiza-
tions and College Life. They in-
clude the college quips and jests,
athletic, class, and faculty records,
and abound with photographs and
drawings and college and near col-
lege scenes and experiences, with
many excellently-executed color
plates and decorations.

The text of the book is the sub-
ject of much highly laudatory com-
ment. More space and attention is
given athletics than in former issues
and several other departments re-
ceive more detailed treatment, no-
tably among these being the College
Life section which is as sprightly
and witty as a bound volume of
"Life."

On the whole, the Agromeck is a
live publication and pictures truly
the life of the college. It sets a
standard as a most attractive, inter-
esting and artistic college annual.
It reflects much credit upon its
Editor-in-Chief J. B. Powell, of
Roxobel, and Business Manager R.
W. McGreechey, of Raleigh, whose
conception it largely is.

Subscribe to the Herald.

ENLISTMENT FOR IMME- DIATE SERVICE AT FRONT

Engineering Corps Will Be First to
See service in France—Below is list
of Those Wanted—Able-Bodied
Men Wanted as Ordinary Work-
men.

Major A. E. Waldron, Corps of
Engineers, U. S. Army, the district
engineer officer for eastern North
Carolina, received instructions to-
day from the War Department in
Washington to assist the Depart-
ment in securing men for the en-
gineer organization which it is pro-
posed to send to France at once.

This places an opportunity be-
fore the citizens of North Carolina
to be among the first to go abroad.
To those who are desirous of joining
this organization which will have
the honor of rendering first aid to
the Allies in their task of driving
the Germans from France, imme-
diate action is necessary. All those
believing themselves to be qualified
should communicate at once with
Major Waldron. It is thought that
there will be a nation wide answer
to the President's call for these
troops, and North Carolina should
furnish her quota.

The troops to be collected for this
expedition will be entirely Engineer
Reserve troops, and while they will
be essentially railway troops for ser-
vice on the lines of communication
in France, all of the men need not
necessarily be railroad employees,
but the latter are preferred.

A regiment of railway troops
should secure a personnel as follows:
Noncommissioned staff, regimen-
tal and battalion, should be selected
from such positions as chief clerk,
storekeeper and special foremen.
For the enlisted personnel of com-
panies, the following classes and ap-
proximate numbers of men are ad-
visable so far as practicable:

Conductors	8
Brakemen	14
Enginemen (locomotive)	10
Enginemen (stationary)	4
Foremen	10
Switchmen	10
Oilers	3
Machinist	10
Operators	4
Station agents	4
Freight agents	4
Dispatchers	4
Yardmasters	2
Trackmen	8
Bridge carpenters	10
Bridge builders (steel)	8
Pumpmen	3
Linemen	3
Electricians	4
Gas enginemen	2
Stenographers	2
Draftsmen	2
Surveyors	2
Car repairers	3
Clerks	2
Storekeepers	3
Carpenters	10
Masons	3
Pile-drivemen	3
Plumbers	2
Horseshoer	1
Farrier	1
Cooks	4
Total	164

The Secretary of War has approved
the following rules for troops col-
lected for this expedition:

(a) The enlisted men will be
given their discharge at the end of
the war.

(b) They will not be subject to
draft in other forces while serving
in these regiments.

(c) The regiment will be called
into active service at once.

Any additional information desir-
ed will be furnished by Major Wal-
dron upon request.

There is published herewith a
form of application which may be
filled out and forwarded to Major
Waldron, or if preferred, the same
information may be sent in letter
form.

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the United States, am, or am not
married; years old on my
last birthday; that I am of good
habits and character in all respects
and have never been discharged
from the United States Service

NORTH CAROLINA GOOD ROADS CONVENTION

Annual Good Roads Convention To
Be Held in Asheville This Year,
June 27-29.—Important Meas-
ures for Discussion.

Since the last Convention held at
Wilmington, Wrightsville Beach,
the Legislature has convened and
passed many laws, a discussion and
thorough understanding of which
will be of great value and service
to all county and township road of-
ficials. Of particular interest is the
development of a system of ROAD
MAINTENANCE throughout the
State and this subject will be a fea-
ture of the Convention.

Plans are under way to have, if
possible, on the program some offi-
cial of the War Department to dis-
cuss the building of roads which
will be of military value to the
country at this time. There will
also be a full discussion as to how
the North Carolina Good Roads As-
sociation can best serve the country
now.

Because of the importance of the
above discussions, it is hoped that
there will be a large and represen-
tative attendance from each county
at this Convention. It is expected
that the railroads will grant special
rates, and that such schedules can
be arranged as will make attendance
at the Convention and the spending
a week-end in "The Land of the
Sky" a matter of ease and conveni-
ence.

Make your plans to attend the
Convention; and for additional in-
formation, write the Secretary of
the Association, Joseph Hyde Pratt
at Chapel Hill, N. C.

MARS HILL NEWS

Enthusiasm is waxing high over
the new school building which is
hoped for next year.

Miss Mae Phelps and Mr. Judson
Mitchell paid a flying visit to Mars
Hill Sunday Afternoon.

Rev. and Mrs. Honeycutt attend-
ed the Ministers Conference at
Chowan College May 10.

Mr. L. P. Freeman attended the
graduating exercises of his daugh-
ter, Alma, at Chowan College. The
Mars Hill people feel very proud of
this product of Mars Hill.

Mrs. J. F. Whedbee, Miss Vera
Powell, Miss Nannie Pigg, Mr.
Paul Powell, and I. M. Brown at-
tended the address of Dr. J. H.
Highsmith, at Ahoskie, May 11.
They were delighted with the beau-
tiful school building, as well as the
excellent address.

Don't forget to come out and
hear "That Rascal Pat" May 25.
Admission is only 5 and 10 cents.
It is going for the benefit of the
school.

Rev. H. H. Honeycutt filled his
regular appointment May 13. His
sermon on the three factors in the
making of a Christian life: Her-
edity, Environment and grace of God,
were both spiritual and logical.
The Community School conducted
under the auspices of the Philatheas
has enrolled more than thirty—"We
Do Things."

(Army, Navy or Marine Corps) or
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Guard or any other service
on account of disability or through
sentence of either civil or military
court, nor discharged from any ser-
vice except with good character,
and that I believe myself to be phy-
sically qualified to perform the du-
ties of an able-bodied soldier and
that I am willing, if accepted, to
enlist for the period of the war and
desire to serve in France.

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My experience in my present oc-
cupation covers a period of.....
years.

Place.....

Date.....

Name.....

Address.....

(Sign and forward to Major A. E.
Waldron, Corps of Engineers, U. S.
Army, Post Office Building, Wil-
mington, N. C.)