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COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES.

Society Boys and Girls Contests For Honors—Music Class—De-lighted All—Graduating Night and Promotions

The session of 1913-1914 of the Weldon Graded School passed into history Friday night when the last word had been said and the lights switched off.

The closing exercises began Wednesday night, and notwithstanding a severe storm a large number of the friends and patrons of the school were present. In the declamation contest Miss Carrie Rowe was awarded the gold medal presented by the Reid Literary Society. George C. Green making the presentation. A piano selection by Miss Marion Bruce Daniel was enthusiastically applauded. In the inter-society debate, Misses Mary Holdford and Lillie Gay Shaw appeared for the affirmative and Winfield Sledge and Augustus Travis upheld the negative side. The question was: "Resolved: That capital punishment should be abolished in North Carolina." The judges gave their decision in favor of the negative side, and awarded the medal to Augustus Travis as the best debater. This medal was given by the Aycock Literary Society and was presented to young Travis by Rev. Albert New.

The Reid Literary Society is composed entirely of girls and the Aycock Society is for boys only. Charles Pilley, president of the Aycock Society and Miss Mary New, of the Reid Society, presided and announced the numbers of the program.

The high school class recited "The Song of the Lark" and "The Song of the Sea." "The Song of the Lark" was by "The Song of the Sea" by "The Song of the Sea."

"Come, Sweet Springtime," and "Who Knows What the Bells Say?"

"Music Hath Charms," and well may it be said that the concert Thursday night by Miss Annie Musgrove's music class, was one of the most delightful features of commencement week. There were twenty numbers on the program, the pupils of the first year appearing in Part I, and the more advanced pupils in Part II.

The concert in every way reflected great credit upon the teacher who has so faithfully labored to instruct the children in the most delightful of all arts. The music may also be called a "Flower Festival," as the pupils were loaded down with magnificent floral gifts from admiring friends who love what is brightest and best in music. Everyone of the children deserves special mention and a gold medal for the part they each and every one took in making "music night" a success.

Friday, May 15th, was class evening and the final exercises took place at 8:30 o'clock. Six full graduates were seated upon the rostrum when the curtain went up. They were as follows:

Misses Mary New, Addie Taylor and Messrs. Charles Pilley, Allan Andleton, W. M. Ward and Joseph Blalock.

The exercises began with a piano selection by Pauline Morehead.

This was followed by the salutatory by Miss New, a beautifully prepared and well read paper.

Next came Charles Pilley with the "Class History," well written and delivered in Pilley's own inimitable style.

"The Prophecy," by Allan Andleton, was a most wonderful vision of the future and it pictured the

future of the class in such graphic language as to hold the sliding numerals spell bound during its delivery.

Then came the "Class Will," by Miss Addie Taylor, in which numerous bequests were made and the beneficiaries of the will were all well pleased and the audience enjoyed the fine vein of humor which ran in between each line.

The essay, "Twenty-five years of Commercial Development of Weldon," by William Mercer Ward, was such a splendid advertisement for the community that it was published in full in this paper last week, consequently it was not read class night. It was a paper showing facts and figures as to the remarkable growth of Weldon, well prepared, and every one should read it.

The valedictory, by Joseph Blalock, was also a paper of high merit, and its delivery stamped young Blalock as an orator whose talents, we trust, may lead him into the footsteps of his father some day into the pulpit where he may be instrumental in winning souls.

The diplomas were then presented to the graduates by Hon. W. E. Daniel, chairman of the school board.

Next followed a very interesting event, the presentation of a hand some revolving book case, by Mrs. W. M. Cohen, a gift from the Book Club. Mrs. Cohen presented the gift in a charming little speech and Prof. Everett in well chosen words accepted the gift.

Then came a piano selection by Miss Mary Holdford, and this was followed by the announcement of the promotions of the Grammar and High School grades, and honors for the year.

PROMOTIONS 1914

From First to Second Grade.
Promoted with Honor—Frances Scott. Promoted—Archie Brock, Otho Lee Smith, Rena Dixon, Willis Stainback, Evelyn Gentry, Lillian Fried, Samuel Shearin, Letha Jones, Lucy Barnes, Hazel Clark, Annie Joyner, Richard McGee, Wilbur Jones, John Collins Green, Mildred Marrow, Hue Dixon, Charlie Garner, James Rawlings, Delton Medlin, Theresa Marks, Alice Garner, Lucius Sheffield, Frances Morris, Frank Dixon, Elizabeth Anthony, Annie Bell Sanders, Allen Taylor, Pearl Shearin, Elizabeth Edwards, Jack Pope.

Frances Scott promoted with highest honor of class.

From Second to Third Grade.
Promoted with Honor—Helen Rowell, Ellice Bounds, Walter Sledge, Isaac E. Green, Garland Stephenson. Promoted—Lucile Allen, Annie Rowe House, Vivian Morris, Annie Summrell, Walter Daniel, Forest Rowe, Frank Kennedy, Rosa Crocker, Margaret Cochrane, Vallie Harvell, Page Morehead, Annie McGee, Maggie Mangum, Virginia Owen, Ettie Parker, Mabel Summrell, Julia Turner, Elizabeth Wyeche, Virginia Harlowe, Louis Day, Ellis Farber, Curtis Gregory, Arthur Hus, Sterling Pierce, Brogan Randleman, (with honor), George Sledge, Basil Harrison, William Gentry, Bonnie Summrell.

Isaac E. Green made highest honor of grade and of Primary Department.

From Third to Fourth Grade.
Promoted with Honor—Meade Shepherd, John Wyche, Louise Pierce. Promoted—Dorothy Blalock, Phyllis Cochran, Caroline Daniel, Margaret Day, Lillian Elks, Annie Fenton, Margaret Garlick, Lizzie Grizzard, Louise Hudson Hayward, Fannie Holdford, Irene Jenkins, Alma Mangum, Isabella Marrow, Sadie Sylvester, Florence Summrell, Blanche Whitehead, Mano Bonfadini, Walter Brock, Forest Dickens, Reynolds Edwards, Lee Joyner, Robert Morris, Loyd Parker, Grainger Pierce, Robert Rawlings, Gadsden Sanders, Jack Vaughan, Lawrence Wallace, Forest Shearin, John Shearin, John Summrell, Curtis Turner.

Meade Shepherd made highest honors of class. Grainger Pierce made highest scholarship of class, and of Primary Department.

From Fourth to Fifth Grade.
Promoted with Honor—Sara Randleman. Promoted—Margaret Anthony, Louise Farber, Virginia

House, Mabel Holdford, Thelma Pilley, Leta Wallace, Bessie Whitehead, Mary White, Bessie Baldwin, Walter Allen, Jack Anderson, Frank Gray, Casper Gregory, Rex Flux, Bonnie Mountcastle, Earle Parker, Wilford Parker, Allen Pierce, John Pope, Warren Taylor, Jack Turner.

Sara Randleman made highest honor of class. Jack Anderson made highest scholarship of grade.

From Fifth to Sixth Grade.
Promoted with Honor—Ida Vivian Hayward. Promoted—Essie Rawlings, Mary Ellen Travis, Kate Daniels, Ruth Dickens, Bessie Lamer, Anna Shaw, Ethel Pope, Charlie Jenkins, Edgar Mountcastle, Allison Travis, Curtis Sledge.

Ida Vivian Hayward made highest honor of class.

From Sixth to Seventh Grade.
Promoted with Honor—James Johnson, Robert Musgrove, Mary Anderson, Mollie Wood. Promoted—Leslie Daniel, James Dennis, Huerri Clary, Robert Clark, Marion Mountcastle, Edgar Bounds, Mattie Taylor, Julian Day, Julian Summrell, Florence Rowe, Minnie Harrison, Lita Sledge, Mary Pierce, Bessie Parker.

Robert Musgrove made highest honor of grade.

From Seventh Grade to 1st Year High School.
Promoted with Honor—William Johnston, Thomas Jones, Elizabeth Clark, Edith Jones, Pauline Morehead, Margaret Pierce, Louise Smith, Myrtle Smith, Foster Shaw, Agnes Stainback, Kattie Wiggins, Mary Shearin. Promoted—Mary Blalock, James Pilley, Florence Allen, Narcissus Daniel, Maude Vaughan.

Foster Shaw made highest honor of grade and highest honor of Grammar Department.

From First to Second Year in Full.
Promoted with Honor—Louis Daniel, Marion Daniel, Julia Mountcastle, Virginia Ingo, Esther Allbrook, Mary Pope (on subjects taken). Promoted—Roy Owen, Antonette Pope.

On Subjects: Charles Allen, Robert Allen, Lewis Barkley, Harry Dennis, James Garner, Butler Stephenson, Alexander Pierce, Fannie May Shearin.

Marion Daniel made highest honor of First Year and came within a small fraction of tying for highest honors of entire school.

From Second to Third Year.
In Full: Sidney Allen (on subjects taken), Blackwell Pierce, Harry Clark, Winfield Sledge, Charlie Taylor, Augustus Travis, Stanford Travis, Bessie Owen, Carrie Rowe, Frances Johnson, (with honor).

On Subjects: Philip Reid, Clyde Taylor.

Frances Johnson made highest honor of Second Year, highest of High School, and highest of entire school.

From Third to Fourth Year.
In full and with honor: Willie B. Musgrove, Lillie Gay Shaw, Grace Jones, Mary Holdford, Elwood Parker.

On subjects: Vernon Mountcastle. Graduates—Allan Andleton, Joseph Blalock (with honor), Charles Pilley, William Ward (with honor), Addie Taylor, Mary New (with honor).

Mary New made highest honor graduating class.

PUPILS MAKING PERFECT ATTENDANCE 1913-1914.
1st Grade—Elizabeth Anthony.
2nd Grade—Helen Rowell.
3rd Grade—Meade Shepherd, Robert Rawlings.
4th Grade—Margaret Anthony, Sara Randleman, Jack Anderson, Earle Mountcastle.
6th Grade—Mary Pierce, Mollie Day Wood, Robert Musgrove.
7th Grade—Elizabeth Clark, Thomas Jones, Margaret Pierce, Louise Smith, Myrtle Smith, Foster Shaw, Agnes Stainback, Kattie Wiggins, Maude Vaughan.

HIGH SCHOOL.
1st Year—Julia Mountcastle, Esther Allbrook.
2nd Year—Blackwell Pierce.
3rd Year—Willie B. Musgrove.
4th Year—William Ward, Addie Taylor.

The Progressive Farmer has been delving into the facts and figures, and finds that in the United States Senate 55 of the 96 members are lawyers, and in the House 247 of 435 are lawyers.

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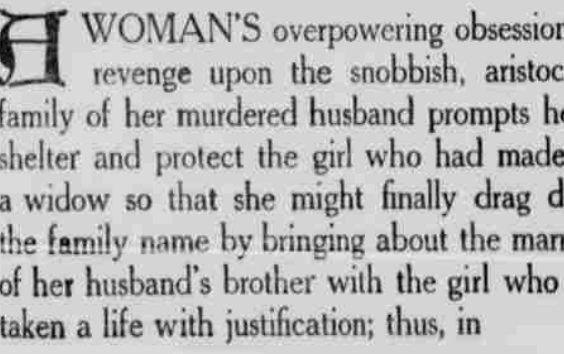
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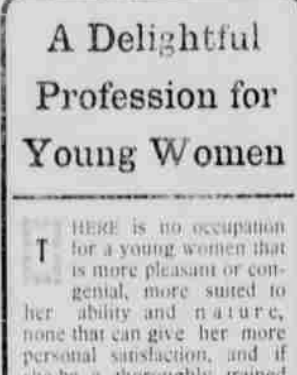
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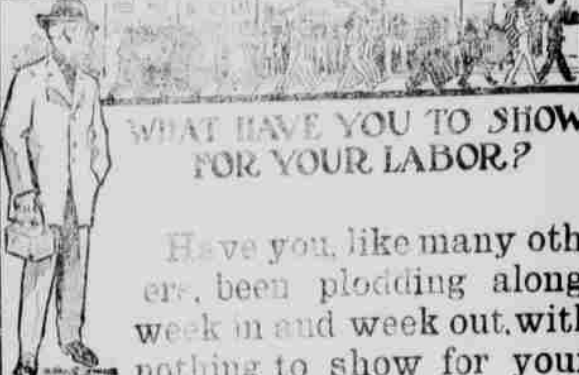
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