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Every Thursday

Madison High School Closes; Excellent Programs; 41 Graduates

The commencement proper which began on Sunday evening at 8 P. M., is one of the most successful in the history of the school. On Sunday evening the high school students rendered one beautiful sacred selection, "Day is Dying in the West," and the Senior class sang most impressively, "O It is Wonderful."

Dr. Joseph Rennie of First Presbyterian Church, High Point, gave the senior class a most inspiring sermon, urging them to cast their hopes and aspirations in the hands of God. Rev. O. E. Ward led the opening prayer and Rev. E. E. Williamson the benediction.

On Monday evening, a tremendous crowd turned out to witness the very clever and highly humorous comedy, "She's A Good Fellow," which was presented by twelve members of the Senior class as follows: Helen Hanner, Nancy Lee Dowdy, Annie Belle Mitchell, as daughters of Mr. Carl Gardner, a part played by Philip Webster. Eleanor Martin and J. H. Morgan and Janie Gilbert played Mr. and Mrs. Tyler and their daughter, Corinne. Lena Sharp and Nellie Ledbetter were the crooks. Lyle B. Turner was Leo Lane and Leola Larkin. Pauline Nance was Miss Prudence Pepper. T. B. Wilson was Wright Gilmore, Leo's rival. Each member played well. Those getting unusual applause were Lena Sharp as the crook, and Lyle B. Turner, both of whom did clever acting. J. H. Morgan and Eleanor Martin, as serious characters, were highly commended.

As specialties, Lena Sharp gave the class Journal, which was highly applauded, while G. E. Meezer favored the audience with a lovely vocal solo, "Mother Macree." Mrs. Watt Daniel played several beautiful piano selections at intervals. Miss Dorothy Ragsdale, president of the senior class opened the program with a very clever address of welcome.

The royalty of this play, ten dollars, was paid by advertisements of business men of Madison. The other expenses such as programs were paid by the class from their class fund.

On Tuesday evening, all the seniors took part on the class night. A beautiful sight was the rose chain of red and yellow roses carried by Miss Outz's sophomores as they marched down the aisle singing a lovely song composed by Miss Outz. The forty-one seniors marched in between the sophomores and roses, the girls wearing dresses of gay colors, the boys wearing dark coats and white trousers. The mascots, Donald Hawkins and Geneva Anglin came before the curtain and bowed. He wore a suit of red with high-topped red hat, she an evening dress of yellow. Dorothy Ragsdale, dressed in lovely organdy gave a most impressive president's address. J. P. Carter gave his story nicely. Hilda Wall Penn in class flower perhaps had the loveliest number. When the curtain opened she was against a background of honeysuckle and roses, with red and yellow flood lights pouring on her from the sides. Six children of preschool age, representing roses, and each dressed in an individual color and carrying lovely baskets of roses came out with dainty steps and sang, "Seniors and Roses Smiling in the Light." Hilda recited about the class rose with musical accompaniment by Mrs. A. W. Daniel.

The next number, class poem which was entirely original, by Lyle B. Turner, elicited ripples of laughter time and again. Lyle very characteristically recited of the idiosyncrasies and mannerisms of each member of the class in such a way that no one could take offense. Elizabeth Money and Annie Belle Mitchell as class optimist and pessimist were highly amusing. Alvin Angel as class orator was splendid. Nellie Tucker as class color was dressed in red. She recited crimson and gold. Then twelve seventh grade girls dressed in colonial costumes of crimson very beautifully gave

the minuet. The audience greatly enjoyed this number.

The next number, statistics, was highly complimented. Wm. Wade Gentry gave his introduction with the curtains closed, then suddenly the curtain opened slightly. As he called out the prettiest girl, Clara Robertson, stepped forward. The audience fairly gasped at the beauty, a decided brunette in sweeping white organdie. Then came Janie Gilbert, cutest; Nellie Tucker, best athlete; Lena Sharp, biggest flirt; Daisy Martin, best all around; Mozelle Gibson, laziest; Leonora Wall, most accommodating; Dorothy Ragsdale, most popular. Of the boys, handsomest, Winfred Robertson; Harold Spire, cutest; Philip Webster, best athlete; J. H. Morgan, biggest shiek; Wm. Wade Gentry, best all around; Melvin Steele, prettiest permanent wave and biggest bum; Bill Glenn, squattiest; Hubert Parrish, laziest; Ivy Hand, most beloved; Lyle B. Turner, most original. When the curtain was drawn displaying the entire senior class, a spectacle of rare loveliness, Wm. Wade Gentry gave a humorous resume of the character and accomplishments of each member.

The French harp selection by Howard Marshall had the distinction of being the only member that was encored.

Walter Byerly very cleverly presented letters to fourteen athletes as follows: Philip Webster, Dorothy Ragsdale, Wm. Wade Gentry, Eloise Wall, Rob Cardwell, Nelle Tucker, Grace Carter, Travis Barham, Melvin Steele, Frank Reynolds, James Tucker, Janie Gilbert, Daisy Martin, Dorothy Hughes.

Philip Webster gave a fine talk on athletics. Eight people from a little booth decorated in roses and honeysuckle presented humorous gifts to each member as follows: Mary Helen Shelton, Daisy Martin, Leonora Wall, Pauline Nance, Sallie Fallin, Winfred Robertson, James Shelton, Vinson Wilson. This number was very fine indeed.

Sara Blackwell presented "dates" to the freshmen—a gift accepted by Baba Gann. Mary Ruth Shelton very cleverly presented a big tin loving cup to the sophomores for having won championship—William Tatum Lauten accepted this. Watt Daniel, Jr., presented the Class Crook to Ruth Carter, president of the junior class.

Helen Hanner and Janie Gilbert read the prophecy, which was quite humorous. Sara Eleanor Martin presented the class gift to high school, a hand some dictionary which was gracefully accepted by Miss Rachel Cordle, librarian. Last the curtain was opened discovering the class beautifully arranged behind the most beautiful girl, Clara Robertson. Very cleverly and well Clara recited from memory the humorous Will. The class sang to the air of "Melody in F" their farewell song. The curtain closed on one of the best class nights in the history of the school.

On Wednesday evening a large audience witnessed the Senior-Faculty-Board procession come on stage, the seniors dressed in the dignified robes and caps. J. O. Busick in a few words told the seniors to remember their God in the days of their youth and that the riches of soul and mind are the only real riches. He then presented thirty-seven diplomas and four certificates.

Miss Outz and Mrs. Daniel presented two lovely choruses by the high school.

Dr. G. I. Humphreys gave an excellent address on Life's Challenges. He said every human being feels an urge to try out life—an urge to master the mysteries of life. He said every graduate will feel this urge to mastery in no matter what sphere he may be. If the urge comes to master knowledge, he plead with them to go to the limit. If in other fields, he urged them to follow the gleam also. I've told them that it is a joy "In God's word to be alive and ready to meet life's challenge." He concluded by telling them to remember, however,

MAYODAN

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cardwell of Wentworth were visitors in town Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Johnson of Bassett spent the week end with Mrs. Lou Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Tulloch of Winston-Salem spent Saturday with friends.

Miss Martha Powell spent the week end in Walnut Cove.

Misses Virginia Smith and Frances Gann spent Sunday at Lover's Leap.

V. E. Smith and "Slim" Goad spent the week end in Roanoke.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Shropshire and son, Posie, and Mrs. Bill Barrow and son and daughter spent Sunday in Winston-Salem.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Tulloch, Mrs. Lucy Gann and Mrs. Walter Joyce spent Monday evening in Leaksville.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stewart and Miss Frances Gann spent Monday evening in Greensboro.

er, that greater than doing is being.

With presentation of a silver dollar from Parent-Teacher association to valedictorian, Eleanor Martin, the awarding of Commercial Certificates, Rev. E. E. Williamson pronounced God's blessing on the audience. Commencement of 1933 was ended, bringing to a close a very successful year.

Commercial Department
The following awards were presented to the members of the commercial classes:

Certificates of Proficiency in Bookkeeping: Misses Eleanor Price, Mary R. Robertson, Minnie Hammons and Mrs. Charles Brown.

Order of Gregg Artists Certificates: Misses Minnie Hammons and Adelaide Tesh and Mrs. Charles Brown.

Junior Order of Artistic Typists and South-Western Publishing Co., Certificates: Misses Blanche Black, Sarah Joyner, Evelyn Morgan, Pauline Nance, Virginia Price, Eloise Wall, Elvior Webster, Minnie Hammons, Mrs. Charles Brown, Rob Cardwell, Jr., Clayton White, Winfred Robertson.

Senior Order of Artistic Typist Certificates: Clara Robertson, Adelaide Tesh.

Typing Progress Certificates: Clara Robertson, Adelaide Tesh. Bronze O. A. T. Club Prize: Virginia Price.

Bronze Pins for 40 or More Words Per Minute: Pauline Nance, Eloise Wall, Clara Robertson, Minnie Hammons, Adelaide Tesh.

Silver Pin, 53 Words Per Minute: Clara Robertson.

CLASS ROLL

Alvin Angel
Sara Blackwell
Betty Anne Busick
J. P. Carter
A. Watt Daniel, Jr.
Nancy Lee Dowdy
Sallie Laura Fallin
William Wade Gentry
William Glenn
Janie Gilbert
Mozelle Gibson
Ivie Hand
Helen Irene Hanner
Velma Joyce
Nellie Ledbetter
Howard Marshall
Sara Eleanor Martin
Daisy Busick Martin
J. H. Morgan, Jr.
Annie Belle Mitchell
Elizabeth Money
Pauline Nance
Hilda Wall Penn
Hubert Parrish
Dorothy Ragsdale
Clara Robertson
Winfred Robertson
Eleanor Mae Sharp
James Shelton
Mary Helen Shelton
Mary Ruth Shelton
Harold Spire
Melvin Steele
Nelle Tucker
Holman Tucker
Lyle B. Turner
Leonora Wall
Eula Mae Vaughn
Philip Webster
T. B. Wilson
Vinson Wilson

The price of sericea lespedeza has declined to such an extent it is now available for demonstration purposes and other practical uses, says O. R. Carothers of Montgomery county.

Father-Son Banquet at Mayodan Gymnasium Building; Address

Thursday evening the handsome new gymnasium of the Mayodan school was dedicated, with a father-son program and banquet, staged by the Parent-Teacher association. Covers were laid for three hundred and the entire program was greatly enjoyed by the large throng present. This handsome building was made possible by the hearty cooperation of the Federal Relief Fund, Parent-Teacher association and Washington Mills. It cost approximately \$7,000, and is modern in every respect.

Dr. M. L. Webb was toastmaster and the following is the program:

Song, America.
Invocation, J. S. Reynolds.
Toast "To Sons," J. C. Johnson.

Response, Charles Bollin.
Vocal solo, "Sonny Boy," K. V. Reid.

Vocal solo, "That Silver Haired Daddy," Mrs. Allen Hedgecock.

The speaker, Agnew H. Bahnson, president of Washington Mills, was introduced by Dr. M. L. Webb. We reproduce Mr. Bahnson's address below, feeling sure that it will be read with much interest by the people of this section:

As a man thinketh in his heart so is he.

I think it is substantially true that as a man thinketh in his heart so is his son.

The relationship of the Father and Son offers one of the closest and happiest associations of life, but carries with it an obligation and responsibility on both the Father and Son if this relation is to be truly and ultimately successful.

Positive establishment and recognition of parental authority is fundamental and of great importance or else there will not be the honor and respect on the part of the child for the Father or parent. This, of course, involves immediately the matter of discipline which is the subject of much consideration on the part of modern educators and students on child life and psychology, but it can all be boiled down to a common sense and practical basis even though volumes have been written on the subject and hours have been spent in lecturing and discussing various methods and phrases of discipline.

Unless a child is taught to recognize parental authority, there will certainly be great difficulty in every phase of its development and almost without exception, results in a spoiled and uncontrollable child who is apt to bring grief and discredit to its parents.

Some time ago I listened to a lecture given by a student and authority on child development. After the lecture there was an informal discussion which brought out a number of pertinent questions. The lecturer asked what the parents present would do if a child should call his father a blank fool and he admitted that his own child had done this. He did not get much response, but I for one formed a very definite and immediate conclusion that the child needed a new father and that all his time and effort in studying Child Development was wasted if his own child had been so poorly trained as to even think of making such a remark to his father.

The old adage of "spare the rod and spoil the child," is frequently used as justification on the part of the parents to whip their children for numerous offenses, but I am fully convinced that in most cases where frequent whippings are indulged in, that the parent is at fault more than the child. I know from personal experience that children often act or say things without thinking, and if you ask them why they did a certain thing, they will tell you in all frankness, that they do not know. It is equally true that lots of grown people say and do things without thinking, and I have never thought it was fair to a child to punish it severely for such things unless there was some maliciousness or mischief with it.

Our American Government was founded upon the belief in the genuine worth of each man, woman and child, the humblest as well as the most exalted, in (Concluded on third page)

It is clear that the duty of the parent is to devote sufficient time to the child for its proper development, and it is natural that the father and son should spend a great deal of time together.

Time does not permit much of a detail discussion of this matter, but certainly the development of a boy should be along three general lines all of which are of equal importance, physical, mental and spiritual. The most effective time for training a child is prior to the age of 12 years, and the most effective means is by setting the boy a good example and by inspiring him to develop his physical body, his mind and his spirit, and if his development properly includes this combination, the parent may be sure that the boy will always be a source of comfort and pleasure to him.

As a boy thinketh in his heart so is he.

Unfortunately there are some boys who do not think and they simply develop into one of a mass of men, but it is natural for a boy to think and the things he thinks about are the things that determine the kind of man he will develop into.

When Franklin D. Roosevelt was a mere lad, he visited the President of the U. S. with his father, who stated to the President that Franklin was ambitious to become President of the U. S. President Cleveland told th elad that he hoped he would never be unfortunate enough to become President of the U. S., but he is President of the United States.

A number of years ago there was a boy who was deeply interested in trains. He made models of trains and tracks and spent his spare time in thinking about trains. He became president of the greatest railroad system in the U. S.

I have heard Governor Gardner say that when he was a mere boy he made up his mind that he wanted to be Governor of North Carolina. He became Governor of North Carolina and made an excellent record.

I could give you hundreds of illustrations of men of all kinds and descriptions who made up their minds as boys that they wanted to do certain things in life and through determination and perseverance they succeeded in doing those things.

You boys should realize that every position of honor and responsibility that is now held by some man you may admire or look up to, will some day be vacant and if you are the right kind of boy and develop into the right kind of man, you have in this free country of ours, an opportunity to fill one of those positions, and I hope that tonight you boys will remember that such an opportunity is yours.

I have indicated already three fundamental lines of your development. You should be out of doors as much as you can and participate in athletics or those things which will develop a strong physical body, which every one of you will need when you reach manhood. Your attitude towards school should be that it is designed solely for your development and that you should take advantage of every opportunity the school offers to develop your mind. You cannot succeed without proper spiritual development and every one of you should take advantage of the opportunities which our good Sunday schools and churches in Mayodan offer for your spiritual and religious development.

The combination of these three fundamental characteristics of boyhood and manhood can be combined into one word—CHARACTER—which cannot be measured in dollars and cents or by any other material means, but which is the greatest single and most priceless asset you can possess.

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STONEVILLE

Dr. and Mrs. L. A. Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Cahill of Winston-Salem spent Sunday in town.

Mrs. Lee Anna Hutcherson is visiting in Bassett.

Miss Fuller of Winston-Salem is spending several days with Mrs. L. W. Kelley.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Scales visited Winston-Salem Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Robertson were visitors in Martinsville Sunday.

Miss Helen Conrad of Greensboro spent Wednesday in town with friends.

Miss Grac eGrogan has returned from her school at Walk.

Miss Florence King has returned from her school at Siler City.

Miss Katherine Matthews attended the baseball game at Wake Forest Saturday.

Misses Pearl Comer, Frances Robertson and Sam Vernon returned from Wingate College this week.

Mesdames J. A. Scales, T. J. Glenn, J. D. Carter, Clyde Smith and Miss Effie Lewellyn attended the W. C. T. U. Convention held at Martinsville Baptist Church Tuesday.

Miss Katherine Matthews entertained at an informal dance to several of the school faculty and friends Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Buck Gillie of Danville visited Mrs. C. H. Matthews recently.

Mrs. Bertie Wall is spending some time at Deep Springs.

Mrs. Jason Amos returned from a Winston-Salem hospital Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Tatum of Nettle Ridge, Va., visited Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Price Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hampton Price of Leaksville spent the week end in Stoneville with relatives.

Sardis News

Mrs. Fletcher Manrine surprised Miss Zara Everett Sunday with crowd of her friends and a table of good things to eat. It was Miss Everett's nineteenth birthday. She received many lovely gifts.

Miss Irene Tucker and Porter Newnam spent the week end in South Carolina with Miss Minnie Caulk.

Mrs. T. F. Gann has been confined to her bed for the past few days.

Mrs. Robert Pegram and Mr. and Mrs. Emory Parish visited Mrs. J. E. Tucker Sunday.

Grover Smith is recuperating nicely after returning to his home from the Leaksville hospital.

L. M. Collins visited L. C. Tucker Monday night.

Enoch Tucker spent Monday in Reidsville on business.

Mrs. Fannie Thomas Stewart spent the week end in Madison with Mr. and Mrs. Masten Wilson.

Miss Minnie Caulk of Gibson returned to her home Sunday after spending the past four weeks with Miss Irene Tucker.

Mrs. Enoch Tucker returned to her home Saturday after a visit of two weeks in Greensboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Snyder and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Tucker.

Stuart At Mayodan

The strong Stuart team will come down to Mayodan Saturday afternoon. In the meantime, the Mayodan team has been greatly strengthened, and the weak place bolstered up since the first few games, and this team now presents a solid front of real ball players. This means that you will miss a rare treat if you fail to be on hand Saturday afternoon at 8:30.

Double-Header

Saturday afternoon, beginning at 2 o'clock, Dan Valley baseball team will play a double-header. Ball Hill and Shilo teams will be the opponents of the Dan Valley boys.

For clear profit, pines, poplars, locusts and sweet gums offer a challenge to farmers of North Carolina for use on lands not needed for the usual cash crops, says R. W. Graeber, extension forester.

HOME DEMONSTRATION NEWS

Miss Marjorie Holmes, Home Demonstration Agent

Program For Next Week

Monday, May 29th: Mrs. Cornelia Morris will be in the county to visit some of the demonstrations in yard improvement and home made furniture. She will also have canning conferences for the canning program this summer.

Wednesday, May 31st: The District Federation will meet at Brightwood, Guilford county, on the road between Reidsville and Greensboro. This meeting starts promptly at 10 o'clock. We want a large delegation from Rockingham and be sure and carry lunch.

Thursday, June 1st: The Bas on club will meet with Mrs. Mollie Sharpe and daughters.

Friday, June 2d: The Brushy Mountain club will have its regular monthly meeting with Mrs. M. T. Smith in charge.

The Ayersville ladies will have a meeting with Mrs. Fridie. All the ladies of the community are invited. Demonstration will be "Quick Breads."

Canned Strawberries

Strawberries are not as successfully canned as some other fruits because of shrinkage and loss of color, however, if you use this method I think you will find it very satisfactory.

Wash berries and dip carefully in boiling water for 1 minute. Pack in sterilized jars and pour over them a syrup made of 2 pounds of sugar to 1 gallon of water. Screw the lids in place and cook the berries in the jars for 15 minutes. Seal air tight.

Strawberry Whip

1-1/4 cups strawberries
White 1 egg
1cup powdered sugar
Put ingredients in bowl and beat with wire whisk until stiff enough to hold shape; about 30 minutes will be required for beating. Pile lightly on dish, chill, and serve with boiled custard.

Matrimony Club Meets

(Miss Mildred Carter, reporter)
The Matrimony Home Demonstration club met at the home of Mrs. Walter Carter Thursday afternoon, May 11th. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. J. B. Price. The roll was called and the minutes of the last meeting were read.

After this, a very interesting Mother's day program was enjoyed. The program consisted of readings, recitations, songs and contests. Prizes were given to the winners of each contest. Miss Hattie Sue Carter and Miss Ethel Pratt received the prizes.

The business part of the meeting was devoted to discussions about steam pressure cookers. Miss Holmes gave some ideas as to the advantage of a steam pressure cooker. The members will decide by the next meeting as to whether or not the club shall buy one.

After the program and business part of the meeting, Miss Holmes carried the ladies into the kitchen where she made three simple desserts. These were cottage pudding, strawberry whip and boiled custard. These were delicious, being easily and quickly made, they will no doubt prove to be most helpful to the housewife as well as enjoyed.

At the conclusion of the demonstration, cake and pickle was served.

The meeting adjourned to meet at the home of Mrs. Lula Price in June.

Intelligence Club Meets

(Mrs. J. E. Carter, reporter)
The Intelligence Home Demonstration club met Friday, May 12th, with Mrs. P. McCollum, joint hostesses.

The meeting was opened by Mrs. J. T. Stewart reading a chapter of Scripture.

The collect was followed by Mrs. J. E. Wilson reading one of Dr. Holland's sermons. A reading "These Girls Make Money," by Mrs. Howard Sharp.

Mrs. Stewart read a poem, "Great Grand-Dad." Mrs. McCollum read a paper on "Marketing." An editorial on Mother's Day was read by Mrs. J. S. Carter.

The club was very glad to have Upton Wilson and several other visitors present at this meeting and hope they will come again.

Mr. Wilson made a talk on c'ub work and what a help he thought it was and could be. Miss Holmes' demonstration was "Storing Clothing" and so on, showing how any one who does not have closets can make storing places with very little expense. She also told us about the things some of the other clubs had made which was very interesting.

Mrs. Sharpe put on a contest to be answered by the name of an insect. Mrs. J. T. Stewart won the prize, which she gave to Mr. Wilson.

The hostesses served delicious ice cream and cake. The club will meet with Mrs. G. W. Bailey in June.

BE A BOOSTER
If you think your club the best, Tell 'em so;
If you'd have it lead the rest, Help it grow!
When there's anything to do, Let the others count on you;
You'll feel good when it is through
Don't you know.
If you're used to giving knocks, Change your style;
Throw bouquets instead of rocks
For a while,
Let the other fellow roast, Shun him as you would a ghost;
Meet his banter with a boast
And a smile.
When a member from afar Comes along,
Tell him who and what you are,
Make it strong,
Never flatter, never bluff;
Tell the truth for that's enough.
Be a booster, that's the stuff,
Don't just belong.

Legion To Stage Indoor Circus

The Vaughn-Benton Post No. 80 of the American Legion of Madison are planning what they hope to be one of the most successful civic events ever attempted in Madison or vicinity.

On the nights of June 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10 the local Post is sponsoring and presenting an indoor circus in the Price Warehouse. The building will be beautifully decorated and brilliantly lighted for the occasion. In one end of the mammoth warehouse a stage will be erected and each night an intermittent program of eight or nine professional circus and vaudeville acts will be presented. In conjunction with the show a high class ten piece broadcasting band will furnish music for the act and the nightly dances that will climax each night's entertainment.

Representatives of the local legion post will within a few days call upon the merchants and automobile men in regard to displaying their products during the big week. It is evident that local dealers will welcome the opportunity of participating in the event.

Tickets will be placed in the hands of dozens of ticket sellers within the next few days and it is expected that several fraternal, civic and religious organizations will assist materially in the disposal of these tickets.

Dr. C. B. Pratt, local legion commander, is very optimistic in the belief that the post is sponsoring an assured success. W. L. Marshall has been appointed and will act through out as general chairman of the event.

Other members of the indoor circus committee, who will take an active part in the affair, are as follows: Dr. P. C. Carter, T. G. Dallas, C. M. Millner, T. P. vanNoppen, Archie Bennett, Floyd Thomas and Jim Moseley.

The county farm in Moore county will be used to provide high grade farm seeds for people of the county at low cost, announces the farm agent.

For rent or sale—three fresh milk cows. See Frank Martin.