

Rev. R. H. Daugherty Delivers Baccalaureate Sermon

IMPRESSIVE SERVICE

Mr. Daugherty Takes "Enlightenment Liberates the World" For Subject

CHRISTIAN LIFE SUCCESS

Gives As Object of Education Not Financial Success But Learning To Live

CHRISTIANITY A NECESSITY

On Sunday morning, May 13, 1928, the Baccalaureate sermon of the Class of 1928 was preached by Rev. R. H. Daugherty. The Grand Theatre was beautifully decorated with ferns and flowers with sweet-peas, the class flower, holding the most prominent place.

The services opened with a song while the graduating class marched in. The music rendered by the choir was very beautiful, several anthems being especially appreciated.

Mr. Daugherty took as his text John 8:32, "Ye shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free."

He said, "Every true American is justly proud of our famous Statue of Liberty standing out from New York holding high the symbol of freedom. But the inscription thereon is one I should like to see changed. As it stands it is 'Liberty Enlightening the World' and will hardly bear analysis. Liberty has never enlightened anybody. It should be 'Enlightenment Liberates the World.' Christ said, 'Ye shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free.' Enlightenment must not be confused with mere academic learning. It is impossible to speak on any big subject without bringing in the recent war, or to speak on education without bringing Germany's education in

CLASS DAY EXERCISES HELD IN HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM MAY 18

Program Consisting of Salutatory, History, Prophecy, Poem, Will, and Valedictory Given

DIPLOMAS PRESENTED BY MR. PENDERGRAPH

The senior class of 1928 had its class day exercises Friday afternoon, May 18. The seniors in caps and gowns marched in and took their places at the front of the study hall.

The program for class day was a very interesting one and excellently carried out. First the class sang the High School Song after which the Salutatory was given by the President of the class, Sarah Graves. A complete history of the class covering the many events of its progress through High School was read by Sue May Hendren. Eugene Whitman next revealed the destiny of each member of the class by prophesying the events of his future life. The class poem was read by Hale Yokley and the will of the class in disposing of its various valuable possessions was made known by Edith Leake. The valedictory was given by Ethel Snow after which the long-coveted diplomas were presented by Supt. Pendergraph. He congratulated the members of the class and urged them to go on in life making the most of opportunities and succeeding in making life worthwhile. The exercises closed with the singing of the class song.

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SENIORS ENTERTAINED BY JUNIORS AT MUCH-ENJOYED BANQUET

Blue Ridge Dining Room Was Beautifully Decorated With Colors of Class of '28

ATTRACTIVE PROGRAM

Delightful Three-Course Dinner Was Served—Special Music by High School Orchestra

The Seniors of Mount Airy High School were delightfully entertained by the Juniors at a banquet at 7:30 o'clock on the evening of Friday, May 4, 1928. The dining-room of the Blue Ridge Hotel was attractively decorated with Japanese lanterns, iris, dogwood blossoms, and white lilacs, carrying out a color scheme of green and white complimentary to the Senior class colors. A very delightful three-course dinner was served. At the beginning, and all during the time of the banquet between toasts and courses, the High School Orchestra played many enjoyable selections.

Robert Jackson, president of the Junior class, delivered the address of welcome, and Sarah Graves, the Senior president, responded. Then Valeria Jackson toasted the Seniors, and Sue Mae Hendren responded. Supt. L. B. Pendergraph responded to a toast made to him by Hugh Sawyer with a few words of praise for the Juniors and Seniors. Appreciation for the splendid service of the athletes in behalf of the high

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GRADUATION EXERCISES AT GRAND THEATRE

Address Delivered by Mr. John D. Longston of Goldsboro. Music Rendered by Local Singers.

Beautiful Operetta Given By High School Pupils

CHAPEL PROGRAMS ARE FOSTERED BY SCHOOL TEACHERS

Speeches, Songs, Readings, and Other Attractive Features Presented

MUCH ENJOYED

Harkrader, Star Pitcher of Championship Games Presented With Autographed Ball

The students have recently enjoyed three most interesting chapel programs. Miss Mabel Fisher and Miss Binder had charge of the first, on Thursday, April 19. After the student body had sung several familiar songs under the leadership of Mrs. Will Hollingsworth, the former director of music, Mr. Osler Woltz, was introduced by Supt. Pendergraph.

Mr. Woltz spoke on the subject of "Success." He said, "You are not successful when you have finished high school; you are not successful when you have acquired a fortune. It takes years and years to become a successful man or woman, and the four things that go to make up success during those years are faith, honesty, ambition, and service. Of these, the most important is service, not to ourselves, but to others."

The second program, on Wednesday, April 25, was under the direction of Mrs. Howard Foy and Miss Elizabeth Fisher. Julia Belle Foy first gave a recitation, "The Mule," after which Mr. Pendergraph introduced the speaker, Dr. Roy Mitchell, who talked on "Technic." He defined technic as "the relation of the labor-

CHORUSES EXCELLENT

Production Shows Admirable Coaching and Much Talent

INDIVIDUAL PARTS WELL EXECUTED

Mary Virginia Pendergraph, Leslie Jackson, Hale Yokley, Leslie Rothrock Stars of Production

The Grand Theatre on the night of May 17 was the scene of the annual commencement production. The usual custom of presenting a play was slightly varied this year, an operetta, "Little Almond Eyes," being given instead.

The performance was very creditable to Misses Binder, E. Fisher, and M. Fisher, the coaches.

The scene of the operetta is laid in Cathay at the Emperor's Court where all the beauties of Cathay have assembled in hopes of being chosen by the Emperor as his bride. Little Almond Eyes is shunned by the others because her father is a junk-broker while all their people are patricians. However, she wins their friendship by telling them she only wishes to hide behind them when the selection takes place for she is already engaged to Wang Ho and does not wish to be chosen. The Captain of the Guard and Ping Po, master of ceremonies, come in and Almond Eyes recognizes the captain as Wang Ho. She resolves not to reveal her identity to him. He shows by his conversation that he still loves her and when the time comes for the selection and Almond Eyes is chosen she refuses. The emperor sends all out except the Captain of the Guard and demands a reason for

war, or to speak on education without bringing Germany's education in because Germany was one of the world's most highly educated nations in her way. She had long been considered as standing highest in educational achievements. But her enlightenment was not the kind that liberates. That fact is accounted for by its lack of one thing—Conscience. Aside from that one thing German culture was well nigh complete. Christianity has long contended that high education without the leaven of Christian truth is a menace rather than a source of strength. Educate

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SENIORS HAVE FAREWELL PICNIC SULPHUR SPRINGS

On the evening of Friday, May 11, at 6 o'clock, the Seniors of Mount Airy High went to White Sulphur Springs on a picnic, which was their farewell class meeting. There were eight or ten cars full of Seniors, and Miss Benson and Miss Prather accompanied them also. After the class arrived at the Springs they enjoyed a delightful picnic supper, which was spread on tables near the springhouse. Later a bonfire was built and weiners and marshmallows were roasted. Members of the class gave an informal program which was very much enjoyed, while they were grouped about the fire. After several games and songs the Seniors started for home at about 9 o'clock. This was perhaps the most enjoyable class meeting the class of '28 has had this year, even though they knew it was their last for a long time to come.

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MILDRED GEORGE WINS STATE CHEMISTRY PRIZE

Mildred George, a member of the Junior class of Mount Airy High, won a high honor in being awarded first prize on her essay, "The Relation of Chemistry to Agriculture," in the state contest. Mildred received a twenty-dollar gold piece for winning this prize. Her essay has been entered in the national contest; if it wins first prize there, she will receive a four-year scholarship to Vassar College, or any other institution she prefers, including tuition fees and \$500 annually.

Mildred was one of the six winners in this contest, which was put on by the American Chemical Society. The prizes were awarded by Mr. and Mrs. Francis B. Garvan. The following were the six subjects:

1. The Relation of Chemistry to Health and Disease.
2. The Relation of Chemistry to the Enrichment of Life.
3. The Relation of Chemistry to Agriculture or Forestry.
4. The Relation of Chemistry to National Defense.
5. The Relation of Chemistry to the Development of an Industry or a Resource of the United States.

Mildred was the state winner of the third mentioned above. This is a very great honor because there were many others contesting for that prize. These contests promote much good, for they arouse public interest in Chemistry and the importance of Chemistry in its relation to the welfare of humanity.

Address Delivered by Mr. John D. Longston of Goldsboro Music Rendered By Local Singers

Friday, May 11, 1928, was the last and perhaps the most important day of the commencement exercises, for that evening concluded the graduation exercises of '28 of Mount Airy High School. At eight o'clock in the Grand Theatre the High School Glee Club sang an opening song, "Sleep, Kentucky Babe." Rev. G. W. Williams delivered the invocation, which was very fitting.

Superintendent L. B. Pendergraph introduced Mr. John D. Longston, who delivered the graduation address. Mr. Longston, who is one of the leading attorneys of Goldsboro and a celebrated speaker, made a very interesting and beneficial talk to the Seniors. Mr. Longston's address was followed by several selections by the Mount Airy Male Quartette. Following that Rev. E. W. Fox pronounced the benediction.

PROGRAM AT NORTH MAIN

The primary children of North Main school gave a very interesting Mothers' Day chapel program Tuesday, May 8. Each child had previously in the week prepared an attractive invitation for his mother and many of them were present. The program consisted of recitations and songs in appreciation of mothers' services and a good little short play was given. The exercises were enjoyed by every mother present.

After the program the women remained a short time and plans were made to organize a Parent-Teachers Association for next year.

who talked on "Technic." He defined technic as "the relation of the laboratory." He used Lindbergh as a splendid example of what technic can do. Dr. Mitchell declared that one of the primary purposes of an education is to develop technic. He forcefully illustrated the need of technic in almost every occupation and showed that without it, one cannot hope to achieve success. At the conclusion of Dr. Mitchell's talk, Miss Ruth Dobson sang "The Day's at the Morn" and "I Don't Love Anybody but My Daddy."

Miss Lavinia Powell and Miss Marian Prather had charge of the third program on Thursday, May 3. The first number on this program was a reading, "They's Liars Here," by Miss Powell. Following this, Leslie Rothrock played the selection

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BATTING AVERAGE OF BASEBALL TEAM

Name	AB.	H.	Av.
adgett	47	14	.298
Creed, J.	42	12	.286
Belton	49	16	.326
Stewart	38	12	.316
Hull	46	13	.282
Creed, C.	39	10	.256
Barnard	21	4	.190
Coble	38	9	.237
Monday	20	4	.200
Dobson	8	2	.250
Harkrader	21	3	.143
Money	16	4	.250
Armfield	5	2	.400
Foy	1	1	1000
Beech	1	1	1000
TEAM	477	107	.224

sends all out except the Captain of the Guard and demands a reason for her refusal; whereupon, Almond Eyes bravely declares his love for Wang Ho who gags and binds the emperor while he and little Almond Eyes make the most of the present. But in a few minutes the Emperor

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"THE FAIRY STONE" GIVEN BY 7TH GRADE

Miss May Smith's seventh grade gave the commencement play, "The Fairy Stone," at Rockford Street School Friday evening May 11, at 8 P. M. A matinee was given for the first three grades. The play was written by Miss Smith's room. Little Bettie was stolen from her parents by Malsin, the witch. Meryprix, a mischievous elf, finds a fairy stone by whose power he forces Malsin to leave Bettie and go away. Clemieve, a good little fairy, takes Bettie, which is against the law of the fairies and is expelled from the kingdom. Clemieve got back into the kingdom by making Malsin kneel to the cross.

The title is taken from the legend of the small stones in the shape of a cross found in a certain section of the Blue Ridge mountain. The tradition says that, at the death of Jesus, the fairies wept tears that changed into crosses of stone.

The other grades got up special chapel programs which were enjoyed very much. The first grades gave "Sleeping Beauty." The second grades gave the "Pied Piper of Hamelin." Both were enjoyed very much.

Mount Airy High Spots

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CLASS COLORS AND FLOWERS

The colors chosen by the graduating class of this year have a profound significance for pupils just graduating from High School. The colors selected were green and white. From the beginning of color analysis, green has always stood for freshness and all things associated with youth. In the spring, when all the green begins to show forth on the trees and shrubs and gives everything an appearance of freshness, everyone is delighted to know that this happy season is approaching. The graduates, too, are just beginning to take their places out in the world, inspired by the spirit of youth. During their entire High School life, they have hidden, just as the leaf does during the winter, and now they come forth and hear the call of life. Blending with the color of youth is that of purity—white. This has often been thought of as meaning cleanliness of action alone, but in its truest sense it represents cleanliness of word and thought also.

lie Rothrock, Kathleen Short, Louise McKinney and Ruth Booker are going to attend N. C. C. W., Greensboro, N. C.

Frances Fawcett is going to attend Randolph Macon Woman's College.

Helen Payne expects to be at Greensboro College.

Willie Burke and Nina Hoffman are going to Hollins College, Roanoke, Va.

Robert Foy expects to attend the Virginia Military Institute, Lexington, Va.

Vance Cockerham is going to attend the University of N. C.

Eugene Whitman and Vernon Laughridge are going to Furman University.

Kathleen Brassell expects to have a position in Winston-Salem.

Alice Partridge is going to take Nurse's Training at the Martin Memorial Hospital, Mount Airy, N. C.

Claudia Hall expects to go to the Roanoke Business College, Roanoke, Va.

Mary Wood is going to the Ithaca School of Physical Education, Ithaca, N. Y.

Velma Webb is going to attend Meredith College, Raleigh, N. C.

Iris Belton expects to remain at home.

Pearl Klutz is going to take a business course.

William Barnard expects to attend V. P. I.

Mary Raine Cooke expects to attend college.

Frances Spain will take a Business Course at N. C. C. W.

Ethel Snow expects to attend the East Radford Teachers' College, E. Radford, Va.

Lillie Hennis expects to be the stenographer and assistant bookkeeper for the Mount Airy Produce Exchange.

Mary Tesh expects to go to a business college.

Lucile Brassell, Mary Carpenter, Hazel Brannock, Margaret Riddle, Ruth B. Booker, Nellie Rose, Nina Mathews, Sallie Rose, Pearl Wright, Ruby Roberson, and Louise Tilley expect to obtain a stenographic position.

Mary Alice Mathews and Katherine Monday expect to be either ste-

team and we were quite proud of ourselves.

That year Miss Anderson was our guardian angel and protector. She excused our faults to others and helped us correct them. She shielded us from the gibes of the Sophomores.

At the end of this first year our delight was because we had been judged worthy of passing and we congratulated ourselves on now being Sophomores.

When we came back in the fall we cast pitying glances on those who could only call themselves freshmen, and unanimously we pronounced the Freshman Class the most babyish we had ever seen. However, as the year went on we were too busy to notice them. We grappled with Caesar in Gaul and studied the paroxisms of a member of the invertebrate family when impaled on two pins.

That year personal achievements added to the glory of the class. Leslie Rothrock, whom we had all suspected of having real talent in music, won first place in the state-wide piano contest. Claudia Hall and Ethel Snow gained the distinction of being the most studious pupils in school. One member of the High School debating team was chosen from our class and several of us were members of the HIGH SPOTS staff. For the first time the class organized and elected officers with Miss Smith as sponsor and toward the end of the year we celebrated our promotion to Juniorhood by a party.

Vacation flew by and it was with
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SENIOR CLASS STATISTICS

The most popular girl—Sarah Graves.

The most popular boy—Robert Foy.

The prettiest girl—Frances Fawcett.

The best looking boy—Hale Yokley.

The most attractive girl—Nina Hoffman.

The most attractive boy—William Barnard.

The best student—Ethel Snow.

The most accomplished—Leslie Rothrock.

The best girl athlete—Mary Wood.

Since I had graduated from Harvard and entered the diplomatic service, I had lost sight of most of my old high school friends, until here I was meeting Bob again at a reception in India, and he a rear-admiral at that!

After the formalities were over, I asked him about our old classmates. He knew no more than I did except that Sarah Graves and Sue May Hendren, after writing for various magazines, were now the managing editors of the New York Tribune, and that the great furniture magnate, J. Hale Yokley, was cleaning up Wall Street.

"And now, Eugene," said Bob, "I want you to meet that little blonde on the other side of the room."

Imagine my surprise when I recognized Edna Ellis. She was now a millionaire due to her discovery of "The Perfect Reducing Agent," a substance taken in chocolates. She told us about an East Indian clairvoyant, who was in the city at present and whom everyone said could do very wonderful things. We decided then we would visit him and try to get some news of our old classmates.

After we had promised him an outrageous sum of money, he agreed to tell us of everyone about whom we wished to know. He sat down, took an immense crystal ball, and began uttering weird, indistinguishable words, gazing into it intently. Almost immediately he beckoned to us to gaze with him and imagine how surprised we were to see Leslie Rothrock. She was giving a series of concerts in Europe and was giving one in Berlin that very night.

It happened that, at the same time in London, the famous actress, Frances Fawcett, was playing the leading role in a new musical comedy, after having announced her engagement to the Count of Northampton.

The ball now took us to New York City. Here we saw Vernon Laughridge who was teaching a very select dancing school where only members of the Four Hundred were admitted.

Then appeared "Babe" Belton, the World's Champion Checker Player, who was also in that city, visiting the big stock broker, who was none other than William Barnard.

Upon the announcement of their engagement, Nina Hoffman gave up her career as a successful physician of Baltimore and went to Africa as a missionary. About six months later her parents received word that she had married a handsome young shiek tall and dark, with the physique of a Greek god.

We were forced to believe the reports that America was sinking very low from an educational standpoint when the next scene showed Helen Payne, Mary Wood, and Ethel Snow, who were teaching in some of our A-1 colleges.

To our delight our gaze now shifted to our home town where Ziegfeld's Follies were playing at that time. By the crowd in front of the Grand Theatre we knew there was something very special, and in a moment we read in electric letters in front, the fact that the two starring dancers were Claudia Hall and Mary Taylor.

We next found that Ruby Roberson, Mary Alice and Nina Mathews, Kathleen Short, and Sallie Rose, had all embarked on that turbulent sea of matrimony, but whether or not they had been shipwrecked, the prophet could not discover.

A large part of the old class had formed Mount Airy's business population. Pearl Klutz and Frances Spain were running a beauty parlor where Frank's Hot Dog Stand used to be.

Lillie Hennis was president, and Velma Webb, cashier of The Bank of Mount Airy, while Lenoro Gourd and Louise Tilley worked in The First National Bank across the street. The city's money is certainly well guarded, but I was glad mine was safe in Calcutta.

The last person to appear before us was Margaret Riddle, the darling Air Ace. She was waiting for the weather to permit her to try to cross the Pacific in one hop.

After thanking the Hindu for the great service he had rendered us, we left hurriedly because Bob was needed at his fleet, overjoyed at our good fortune in having had revealed to us the fate of our friends.

Eugene T. Whitman.

alone, but in its truest sense it represents cleanliness of word and thought also.

These two virtues are essential to happiness and right living but they alone do not insure success. As a companion virtue for these two, the class has chosen a fitting one—ambition. The flower representing this virtue is the sweet-pea, the class flower. This quality is foremost in all who wish to win, and may the class of twenty-eight have this in them. Keats has very fittingly expressed the spirit of the sweet-pea and that of ambition in these lines:

“Here are sweet-peas on tip-toe for flight,

With wings of gentle flush o'er delicate white,

And taper fingers, catching at all things.”

As a graduating class goes out from school, it is very interesting to note what each member expects to do. We are all interested in the class of '28. So let's see what the members are planning to do next year.

E. C. Belton will enter the University of Tennessee.

Hale Yokley is going to attend the Citadel, Charleston, S. C.

Mary Taylor expects to spend the winter in Florida.

Julia Pendergraph, Edith Claire Leake, and Sarah Graves expect to enter Salem College.

Virginia Graves, Edna Ellis, Sue May Hendren, Gladys Mayes, Les-

Mary Alice Mathews and Katherine Monday expect to be either stenographers or bookkeepers.

Lenora Goard has a position in the office of Mount Airy Knitting Co.

Pansy Jackson will be stenographer and bookkeeper for Boyles Bros.

HISTORY OF SENIOR CLASS OF 1928

It was in the fall of 1924 that the doors of High School swung open for a class of tremulous and excited freshmen. It was with great trepidation that we stepped inside, for direful tales had come drifting down to the seventh grade about how freshmen were treated in this strange place. However, we soon found ourselves being initiated into its delights and mysteries. Will such joy ever be ours again? I doubt it. For of all important freshmen we were the most important. We were in High School at last and it was all it was represented to be. A new building, a large study hall where we sat with everyone else, new teachers, changing classes, new subjects—all delighted us and we came to the conclusion that it was quite a desirable thing to be grown (we really thought we were) and in High School. That year we took part in the club activities. Almost all of us joined the Debating Club or the Dramatic Club. One or two of our number were chosen for some ball

The best girl athlete—Mary Wood.

The best boy athlete—E. C. Belton.

The most serious-minded—Hazel Brannock.

The most frivolous—Alice Partridge.

The most dignified—Pansy Jackson.

The class baby—Vance Cockerham.

The smallest—Willie Burke.

The tallest—Vernon Laughridge.

The neatest—Mary Booker.

The most talkative—Iris Belton.

The most reserved—Virginia Graves.

The sweetest girl—Mary W. Taylor.

The best-natured boy—Vernon Laughridge.

The best all-round—Sue May Hendren.

The wittiest—Eugene Whitman.

The jolliest—Helen Payne.

PROPHECY OF THE CLASS OF 1928

“In honor of Rear-Admiral Robt. E. Foy, nine o'clock, Thursday, June 28, 1930,” read the invitation, which lay open upon my desk. My mind went back to my old schooldays and the classmates I had not seen for so many years. How well I remembered the day when Bob, with fear and trembling, went to Winston-Salem to take his first examination for Annapolis.

visiting the big stock broker, who was none other than William Barnard.

About this time the clairvoyant's powers began to weaken, but another five-pound note revived them and sent our gaze rushing across the continent to California, where the famous evangelist, Louise McKinney, had just been kidnapped by a band of movie actors disguised as Mexican bandits. The great detective, Miss Iris Belton, assisted by Miss Mary Raine Cooke, the sheriff of Greemont County, and Pansy Jackson, the popular movie actress, was hot on her trail; so we feel sure that the kidnapers will be apprehended and Louise restored to her pulpit.

We next went to Washington where we found Mary Tesh and Mary Carpenter in the employ of the government. We were greatly grieved to hear of the impeachment proceedings against United States Senator, Edith Claire Leake, because of her public denouncement of another senator; but we feel sure that she will be cleared, for her two old friends, Willie Taylor Burke and Virginia Graves, two of the ablest lawyers in the East, are defending her.

Presently the scene shifted closer to Mount Airy, and we saw the home of Alice Partridge and Vance Cockerham. They were so successful as business partners in the manufacture of very fine hair dyes, that they decided to make it a life partnership.

CLASS POEM OF '28

I

O, dear class of twenty-eight,
May there ever be
A pledge of everlasting love
From us for thee.

II

Our motto, “Rowing not drifting,”
And our colors green and white,
Will inspire in our hearts always
The desire to do the right.

III

Four long years have we striven,
To achieve this cherished goal
And may it in future years help us
High standards and ideals to hold.

IV

This loving toil has bound us
The truest of friends,
And may it ever keep us
The truest to the end.

V

And to you, Dear Old High School,
We pay our tribute due
For all the guardian care
That was given us by you.

VI

And as we venture on Life' highway
And mingled with others be,
May we ne'er, ne'er forget
The guiding lessons taught by thee.

VII

And may we, loyal classmates,
In all we do and say,
With steadfast purpose remember
This, our parting day.

J. H. Y., '28.

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Give us a trial

Harman's

MT. AIRY, N. C.

REV. R. H. DAUGHERTY DELIVERS SERMON

(Continued from page one)

a rascal and you double his powers of rascality. We know now that the Germans were a nation of educated barbarians."

"It is trite to say that Knowledge is Power but it is true as well as trite. It may be power for God and right or for the Devil and wickedness. The lesson we learn from Germany is this:

- Our Money
- Our physical intellect
- Our cultured intellect—must be sweetened with the leaven of christianity, otherwise the very thing intended to advance us will destroy us and others."

Mr. Daugherty then spoke of education for the individual. To have it is power—to lack it is to be without power. He stressed the point that a person cannot compete in this world of affairs with a person who out-thinks him. One of the most embarrassing experiences that ever comes to one is that of being conscious of possessing superior powers and being limited in the use of them by a lack of training. He emphasized the fact that more knowledge is not needed, but the power to use what is already possessed. A school is not the place in which to multiply or create talents, but to give power to use them. Education does not create ability; it imparts power to use ability already possessed.

He said, "A high school or college diploma means nothing unless it signifies that during your school course you have brought some of your latent powers to the place where you have and can use them for good. The interrogation of this century is not 'Who are you?' Nor 'What do you know' but 'What can you do?' The greatest education of any school is that brought in terms of consecra-

CLASS DAY EXERCISES HELD IN HIGH SCHOOL

(Continued from page two)

PROGRAM

1. Presentation of Seventh Grade Certificates.
2. Awards
3. High School Song.....Class
4. Salutatory..... Sarah Graves
5. Class History.....Sue May Hendren
6. Class Prophecy Eugene Whitman
7. Class Poem.....Hale Yokley
8. Class Will.....Edith C. Leake
9. Valedictory.....Ethel Snow
10. Presentation of Diplomas Supt. L. B. Pendergraph
11. Class Song..... Class

SENIORS FETED BY JUNIORS AT BANQUET

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school was expressed by Annie Dean. E. C. Belton, one of the outstanding athletes, replied on behalf of the teams. The Juniors and Seniors were then given the opportunity of "seeing themselves as others see them," when Eugene Whitman, a Senior, focused humorous spotlights on certain members of the two classes. Hale Yokley then gave a toast to the Juniors, to which Russell Hunt replied. Very attractive readings were given by Myrtle Adams and Mildred George. The program was concluded by a farewell speech by Frances Booker.

CHAPEL PROGRAMS FOSTERED BY TEACHERS

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which she played in the state high school music contest, MacDowell's "Autumn Days."

Coach Sides next presented Lakey Harkrader, star pitcher of the two championship games, with the last ball (which all the players autographed) used in the no-hit game won from Yadkinville last week. Mr. Sides then introduced Mr. Linville who asked the athletes to use their influence in securing the aid of the members of the Kiwanis Club in equipping a public park. He urged the student body as a whole to use its influence to obtain shrubbery

Rothrock's voice was especially appealing to the audience because of its sweet tone and clarity.

The other members of the cast also displayed rare talent, Robert Foy as the Emperor Ming deserving especial notice. His stateliness and dignity were such as a real emperor might have cause to envy.

The toe-dancing of Miss Irene Roberts brought forth applause, her dancing being, in the words of Ping Po, "the toe-tality of tersichorean grace."

The chorus was one of the best ever composed of Mount Airy High School pupils. The parts were carried well and the enunciation was

distinct. On the whole, the operetta was one of the best High School productions to be given here in the last few years.

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is that brought in terms of consecration to some great and good cause.”
“To make a show of education is to make a fool of one's self. But by the time you have acquired a real education you will have learned how to use it. Education is like experience. You cannot get it on credit. It must be paid for by hard work. An education is a liability not an asset. It must be paid for. But a proper education will do two things for a person. First it will increase his field of service—or enlarge his powers for the field of service. Some regard a college education as an immunity from work. Those people are one sort of deadbeat. The other sort is the common tramp. Education should be a means to an end—and the end should be service.”

“Second,” he continued, “Education will enlarge a man's moral life. Moral education is not an aspect of culture. It is the center and substance of it. True education teaches us to look beyond utility into the beauty of things.”

“After all,” he asked, “What is your chief vocation in life? Not functioning in society; not producing goods; not pursuing a profession—but living. Our factories are valuable institutions for our town. So are our schools and our churches. But, the greatest and most valuable institution that any community has is an educated, christian man or woman. That is the one glorious climax in which all other good things center and to which all other good things are infinitely inferior.”

The service was closed by a hymn, the congregation standing while the graduating class went out.

urged the student body as a whole to use its influence to obtain shrubbery and other plants for the grounds of the two grammar schools.

BEAUTIFUL OPERETTA IS GIVEN BY HIGH SCHOOL

(Continued from page one)

manages to call for aid. Wang Ho is arrested and sentenced to death. However, Ping Po sympathizes with the lovers and contrives a plan by which, with the help of Miss Lotus Leaf he may be able to free them. The marriage of the Emperor and Little Almond Eyes is about to take place when Ping Po suddenly mentions many occurrences of the number 13 in the proceedings. Just at this juncture, Miss Lotus Leaf, disguised as Dooma, a prophetess, appears and declares that the stars forbid the marriage of the Emperor to Little Almond Eyes, but demand that she and Wang Ho marry. The emperor finally agrees and all ends happily.

The part of brave Wang Ho was admirably acted by Leslie Jackson. His solo parts were especially well sung and the audience showed its appreciation of them.

Mary Virginia Pendergraph was quite charming in the part of Little Almond Eyes. Miss Pendergraph has an excellent stage personality and won the hearts of the audience.

The part of Ping Po, self-sufficient master of ceremonies, was excellently interpreted by Hale Yokley. His humorous comments kept the audience laughing and he gained its good will by his propitious aid to the young lovers.

Leslie Rothrock took the leading alto part as Miss Lotus Leaf. Miss

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Elbert (worried): I don't feel quite right about this powder of yours on my coat.

Mary (nonchalantly): Oh, it's all right. I have plenty more in my compact.

The Father: Marry my daughter! Why, young man, you couldn't even keep her in clothes!

The Suitor: But I'm not to blame for these modern styles, sir!

Jim: What are you doing with that gun?

Coon: I just shot a dog.

Jim: Was he mad?

Coon: Well, he didn't act very pleased about it.

Leslie: Why do novelists always say "a blush crept slowly over her face?"

Hale: Because if it went any faster it would kick up too much dust.

Miss P. (in history class): The first date that is recorded is about 4000 B. C.

Frances F.: Who had it?

Miss F. (in English class): What are the two kinds of articles?

James B.: Lost and found.

Bill: Alice isn't nearly as big a flirt as she used to be.

Babe: Has she reformed or reduced?

Bob: If you keep looking at me like that I'm going to kiss you.

Dot: Well, I can't hold this expression much longer.

Miss B. (in S. H.): What are you

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Miss B. (in S. H.): What are you doing, Gray?

Gray H.: Nothing!

Miss B.: I thought so. Now get busy and study.

Mrs. F.: Name a collective noun.

Jack H.: Magnet.

Mr. C.: Wyatt, define density.

Wyatt P.: I can't define it, but I can give a good illustration.

Mr. C.: Sit down. The illustration is fine.

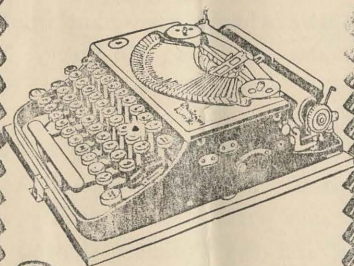
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One of the fair sex: That teacher is the meanest thing. She gave him zero because she said he cheated and he didn't look on my paper a time. He copied it all out of the book.

—Exchange.

Frosh: I saw Ben Hur three times and the same guy won the race every-time.

—Exchange.



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