

# WHO'S WHO



**ESTELLE AND ISABELLE JORDAN**  
Although they have been in A. H. S. only two years, Estelle and Isabelle Jordan have become recognized as outstanding students. Estelle, secretary of the Debaters' club, has been on the triangular debating team for two consecutive years. She has been an active member of the Dramatic club two years and of the Boosters' club this year.

Isabelle's interests have been in the Journalistic club, Dramatic club and Boosters' club. She is now on the "Full Moon" staff.

These twins have a joint hobby of collecting photographs. Their favorite pastimes are going to the movies and riding, while they agree that basketball and football are the best of sports. Estelle's favorite book is "Strange Door" although she prefers Lloyd C. Douglas as an author. Isabelle's favorites in literature run to Kathleen Norris, as an author, and "Ramona," as a book.

After graduation, both girls plan to enter W. C. U. N. C. and are valedictorian about their ambition and plans thereafter.

## What's in a Name?

Among all the nuts in school, we have a few Almonds.  
We're not in college, but we have a Deane.  
We could begin a zoo with a Wolfe, two Beavers, and a Moose. They are not typewriters, but still they are Underwoods.  
We have no Sherlock Holmes, but several Watsons.  
Although we have a Hubbard, we have no cupboard.  
She isn't a Freshman, but we still have a Green.  
They can't be sung, but still they are Ballads.  
They are not tiny cars, still they are Austins.



**SIDNEY GULLEDE**  
Sidney Gullede, active in all school affairs, is one of the most popular students in the senior class.

During his high school days, he has been a member of the Journalistic club, Glee club, Dramatic club and Athletic club. He has served as president of his home room this year and is representative to the Rotary club this month. He has shown up well this year on the football field and basketball court.

Another main interest of his is scouting, as indicated by the fact that he has reached the high rank of an Eagle Scout.

Sidney's favorites are Gary Cooper and Betty Gracie in the movies, football in sports, "Magnificent Obsession" and O. Henry's short stories in literature, and ice cream and spinach in food!

We may have no today, but we have two Morrrows.  
We don't have "moonshine," but we have a STILL.  
We have Rivers and Brooks, but no lakes.  
We have Sprinkles, but never a rain.

## Trip To Chapel Hill

By Mary Katherine East.  
On March 23, thirty A. H. S. pupils prepared to leave for Chapel Hill to take part in a day of the annual Dramatic Festival. They took a lot of this, that, and the other, before the group got off Miss Scarborough's bus tickets and around in circles trying to get everything straightened out, and while the cars set out for the university town.

Getting into Chapel Hill at twenty-five minutes till noon, we had just twenty-five minutes in which to eat dinner, powder our respective noses, get our tickets and take our seats in the Playmakers Theatre.

The afternoon program consisted of four plays, the finals of the high school production contest. "Submerged" was presented by Concord high school; "Law's Love You Understand," by Asheville high school; "A Message from Kuru," by Durham high school; and "Cleo," by Henderson high school. Asheville high school was the winner in this group. The make-up of his negro characters was especially good. Negro folk songs were effectively used to arouse emotion during the play.

After the intermission the Albemarle group toured the University. Everybody seemed to be having a grand time. Jean Lowder just radiated all over the place—of course no one can imagine why. She was also very happy—she at supper with Robert. Two boys whom Miss Scarborough fully lined when they were asked to take Louise Dry and Rachel Burris for a ride refused to believe that Miss Scarborough was our chaperone. "Why, you couldn't be a chaperone! You don't look like one," they insisted. Estelle's looker-upper was Earl Ruth, the famous Carolina basketball star. With Chapel Hill overflowing with visiting high school students, the ladies and ladies all seemed to be having one big time. The Concord boys were completely "submerged" by the Albemarle crowd.

But came six o'clock, when the restaurants were overflowing with visiting groups. As we sat at supper, a college boy brought Louise Dry the following note: "Your charming smile has completely captivated us. We would like to escort you around this evening, also your girl friend, Jim Harvard and Joe Yale." But again Miss Scarborough came to the rescue, writing in answer: "We decline with regret your gracious invitation. Rosalie Vassar and Sue Sweetring and I laughed and joked about the note, not realizing that

the boys were at the table behind us, hearing every word we said.

After supper, we returned to the Playmakers Theatre for the evening program. Two one-act plays, "While the Law Sleeps," by Max Childers, Lenoir high school, and "Harvard Versus Jail," by Doris Nachamson, Durham high school, were presented in the final contest in playwriting by evening school members.

The high spot of the evening's entertainment was a dramatic reading, scenes from "A Midsummer Night's Dream" given by Professor Frederick H. Koch. This reading was excellently done and greatly enjoyed by the audience.

It seems that all good things must have an ending, so we piled into cars after the evening session. The trip was safely made and thoroughly enjoyed by everyone who went.

and a contest in dressing selected boys as girls.

After an evening of enjoyment, punch, cake, candy, and ice cream sandwiches were served to the seniors and members of the faculty. Horns and prize rolls were awarded the guests as favors and, as a terminal feature, confetti was distributed.

## Junior Party

The Junior Class entertained at a party on March 18 in the old gymnasium, which was attractively decorated in blue and white crepe paper streamers.

During the evening games were enjoyed, after which punch, ice cream, cookies, candies, and peanuts were served.

## LIMERICK

There was a small boy called Terry Who wanted to ride on a ferry. One day he stepped on, But the ferry was gone— And that was the end of poor Terry.

—Jack Williams.

## Principal Entertains For Senior Class

A. B. Gibson delightfully entertained at a party in the high school cafeteria on Friday night, March 25, in honor of the senior class. Past crepe paper and streamers provided a colorful decoration scheme, which gave the cafeteria a gala appearance.

A full program, arranged and conducted by Mr. Gibson and Miss Laws, furnished the evening's entertainment. Numerous contests were held, after which prizes were awarded to Pershing Garrett, Ralph Thorpe, Sydney Smith, Claud Shankle and Carl Parker. Some of the main features were a Professor Jugg on Mother Goose rhymes, a balloon boxing contest,

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## IMPRESSIONS OF SENIORS

| Nickname         | Pastime                 | Hang-out              | Known By            | Weakness                 | Ambition.                               |
|------------------|-------------------------|-----------------------|---------------------|--------------------------|---|
| 1. "Single-slot" | making up stories       | P. D. Lunch           | yarns               | a high curve in the ball | to be the greatest liar in the U. S. A. |
| 2. "Tuck"        | impersonating a trumpet | tennis court          | walk                | arguing                  | to be a Supreme Court Justice           |
| 3. "Jim"         | studying                | home                  | quietness           | driving                  | to be a preacher                        |
| 4. "Nut"         | driving                 | Dr. Senter's office   | his love for a girl | Lucille Carpenter        | to be able to support a wife            |
| 5. "Perch"       | reading                 | Wisacasset playground | height              | fishing                  | to enter Pfeiffer                       |
| 6. "Willie"      | cheming gum             | Jordans'              | blonde hair         | twin                     | to be a nurse                           |
| 7. "Sells"       | driving "T's"           | Osbornes'             | laziness            | school                   | to graduate                             |
| 8. "Teacher"     | singing                 | Albemarle drug store  | talking             | blue Ford                | to sing at the Metropolitan             |
| 9. "Susy"        | studying                | everywhere            | quietness           | acting                   | to act "old lady" roles in the movies   |
| 10. "Tillie"     | learning songs          | Spludes'              | loudness            | singing                  | to sing like Martha Raye                |

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