



# SPORTS

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## Netters Train For Difficult Schedule

Coach Gehring and the tennis team are working hard to get into shape for the opening of the season. Letters of interest are Bill Mann, No. 1; Max Russell, No. 2; Paul Long, No. 3; Helms, No. 4; Bill Fulton, No. 5; Oron Rogers, No. 6; Claude Shankle, Lee Copple, Bailey Galledge, and Max Peperman are waging a battle for seventh and eighth places. Some of the stiff competition the team will face this year includes Catawba College, Concord, Spencer, Wadesboro, and Pfeiffer Junior College.

## The P. M. C. D.'s—Who?

Did you know that A. H. S. now has a new club? It's the P. M. C. D.—Pal of My Cradle Days. The officers of this unique organization are president, "Hod" Shankle; vice-president, "Crack" William; secretary-treasurer, Bill Hornuckle. If you see a student with a big safety pin over his or her heart, don't start asking questions—just remember it's a P. M. C. D. member proudly wearing his new society pin.

## 11-1 Gives Program

Miss Law's Section I, of the eleventh grade presented a patriotic chapel program March 21. The program was as follows: "Star-Spangled Banner," sung by the audience; Pleasie to the Flag led by Frances Henning, Ann Parker and Douglas Cranford; The American Dream, Frances Horton and Douglas Cranford; Proper Care and Use of the Flag, Estelle Jordan, assisted by Bill Hornuckle, Bill Mann, Carl Parker and Sidney Galledge; Tap, Mary Catherine Splade; History of the Flag, Mary Katherine East; "America," by the school.

Wilma Harward's eyes Edith Hutchins's hair Frances Hatley's complexion Lilly Edith's smile Frances Henning's figure Edith Maudlin's wit and athletic ability Sadie Pickler's personality Mary K. East's scholastic ability Martha Morrow's disposition Ann Parker's poise Hilda Foreman's clothes Gladys Efrid's voice.

Oh, whatta girl!!!

I kissed my first woman and smoked my first cigarette on the same day, since that I have never smoked.—*Leshipe.*

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## Baseball Schedule

- April 19—Children's Home there.
- April 22—Statesville there.
- April 23—Lincolnton here.
- April 24—Concord here.
- May 3—Badin there.
- May 6—Statesville here.
- May 10—Concord there.
- May 13—Mooreville here.
- May 17—Badin there.
- May 20—Mooreville there.

## Work On Athletic Field is Completed

Have you noticed the sudden improvement in the appearance of our school grounds? Yes, it's the new fence around the football field. Next year we shall be able to hold all our sport events there, while this month Field Day events will take place there. Hedges have been planted by the fence, so let us all be careful not to trample them down.

## Attention!

In the selection of the 1938 Piedmont all-conference basketball team, Frances Hatley, guard, was given a place on the second team, and Emma Rose Brooks, guard, received honorable mention.

## 11-3 Class Enjoys Radio Broadcasts

Mr. Hatley's section three of the eleventh grade has a radio program each Tuesday morning during activity period in the home room. With the use of Mr. Hatley's public address system, the class divided into different groups, presents varied and interesting programs. Recorded music, dramatications of plays, jokes and speeches are enjoyed by the students.

## Answers To Senior Impressions

1. Ralph Thorpe
2. Janet Tucker
3. James Efrid
4. Vernell Townsend
5. Pershing Garzey
6. "Bill" Hornuckle
7. Idell Sells
8. Gladys Efrid
9. Sue Coble
10. Mattilda Stovall

First: Hobe. "Say, bo, wat was'er do yer if yer had a million or two?"

Second: Hobe. "I'd buy me a freight car just for me own private use."—*The Loudspeaker.*

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## THE FULL MOON

### "MAC BETH"

Farce on "Macbeth" by Bill Mann

Scene I.  
Setting—The palatial home of Mr. and Mrs. Mac Beth.  
Characters—Mr. and Mrs. Beth.  
Time—Afternoon.  
[Mac Beth is returning from battle, where he has been proclaimed hero. He rushes straight home to his wife, as any true soldier would do.]

Mrs. Beth: My love! I'm so glad you're home. I heard you were higher scorer at the battle. How many did you get?  
Mac: I wasn't so hot today. I killed only thirty and wounded fifty. I'm a little disappointed. The only reason I was high scorer was because old "Hanko" was a little drunk.  
Mrs. Beth: There you go, trying to be modest. Oh, by the way, Mrs. Duff called and said they wanted us to come over for a table of bridge tonight.

Mac: No, we can't do that. Old King Dan Can is coming over to spend the night. There was nothing I could do about it. He just invited himself over, the old moocher.

Mrs. Beth: Old King Can is a good old man. Listen to that—I made a rhyme.  
Mac: Say, speaking of rhymes, I met three old hags on the way home today. They talked in rhyme too. They told me I'd be king some day. What do you know about that?

Mrs. Beth: Oh, that's just ducky! Then I can get that darling new frock I've been wanting! It's just the thing for a coronation.

Mac: But I've got to get the job first.

Mrs. Beth: That'll be easy. It will just take a little clever work. It won't be hard. The labor we delight in physics pain.  
Mac: Explain your plan.

Mrs. Beth: Well, about twelve o'clock tonight I'll kick the gong, and that will be a signal for you to go in and stop his clock from ticking.

Mac: I get you. I'll be waiting. (Exit all.)

Scene II.  
Setting—Same.  
Characters—Mr. and Mrs. Beth, radio announcer.  
Time—A few hours later, 12:00 o'clock midnight. (Unseen radio announcer is heard talking. Bell rings by Mrs. Beth is heard.)  
Announcer: There goes the bell for the first round. Mac takes out his cutting iron, generously furnished by the Wecuttemup Cutlery Co., and advances slowly. No, he's just nervous. He's coming back! (Bell rings again.)

There goes the second round! Mac is crumching, going in for the kill. One—two—'tis time to do it. Mac strikes a deadly blow. He hits again and again. Old King Dan Can is down! He's out! (So are the lights!) What a father! What a killer! Ladies and gents, Mac wins! Hoo-rah for the new king of Scotland! He dares do all that may become a man! Three cheers and a footstool!

This program of blow-to-blow cuts was brought to you by the Wecuttemup Cutlery Co. Our knives have been recommended by such famous people as Brutus, by Slaughterer, Alexander the Great Puriter, and now, that bloodstain cutthroats, Mac Beth. Say something to the audience, Mac.

Mac: Hello, folks. It was a great fight. I'm glad I won. I'll be right home, wife. I now I must get back and get some sleep. Get innocent sleep, that knits the ravined sleep of care.—  
Announcer: All right, all right! Thank you, Mac. And always remember, folks. If you want a good knife to assassinate a king in a hurry, come to Wecuttemup Cutlery Co. in the corner of Burnham Wood Park. It is now exactly 12:47 and 6 seconds. The time is given by courtesy of the Knockout Cigar Co. What this country needs is

## Exchanges

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phony of human life. But if we neglect the leader of the orchestra—the symphony will never be completed.—*The Brooker-Ack.*

Waiter: "Customer says his steak is too small."  
Manager: "Put it on a smaller plate for him.—*The Scientist.*"

Now, my little senior, I mean don't be so bold; For you are just a little freshman Four years old. —*The J. Bird.*

Nothing valuable can be lost by taking time.—*The Mountainer.*

Evolution of a Man's Ambition. To be a circus clown. To be a freeman. To do something noble. To get wealthy. To make ends meet. To get the old-age pension. —*The Loudspeaker.*

Me Love has few— Her did me dirt; 'Ye did not know, Her were a dirt. —Selected.

What a funny little insect a camel Her neck are long and like a tree. Him back are a saddle, him tummy a tail and his hump a hump. Him feet are a cushion, him mind are a blank. But do not be muddled, I cannot see why. If him are a insect—why can't him fly? —Selected.

Good fences make good neighbors.—*Leshipe.*

"I do not agree with a word you say, but I will defend to death your right to say it."—*Voltaire.*

A teacher has announced to her geometry class that to add enjoyment to the class work "swing" has been included. Geometry is now conducted along such lines as: "Put a mark on the board and swing."

"Put the compass where the lines meet, and swing." With "swing" added, it is expected that the pupils taking math will get more enjoyment out of their work. At any rate, it is worth trying.—*The Student.*

more assassinations and a good five-cent cigar. Station KKK, the station of Klean-Cut Killings, firing off.

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## QUATRANTS

By Senior English Staff  
To Max (the worm) A villain stole my little girl And they are cuddled snuggled. I'm saying now to all the Some day I'll get that.

"Hard-thinking" Hod is a guy; You see him everywhere. For all his little girl, But Hilda is his lady fair.

Old Pershing is a football I'll tell you if you'll wait. He stopped a lot of "back" By closing up the gate.

Why is "Ozzie" crazy like That brown-haired Willie? It's not because he's very It must be 'cause he's very

It's still a mystery to me Why Sadie laughs so much. And even in Miss Watson's She often gets in "dickie"

We often wonder why she That "Willie's" hair won't grow. And why it doesn't get all We sure would like to know

She always dresses in black Her hair is black and straight. Who wouldn't like to be a When Edith has a date?

Answers To The Question For the Month

1. Between 25 and 30
2. Bill Furr and J. P. H.
3. Thomas Hatley.
4. Shorthand class.
5. Virginia Stone.
6. Bleachers, will be in
7. Presbyterian Church
8. Miss Caughman's 11-1.
9. Lincolnton, April 8
10. Field Day king and queen

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