



—WITH ENGLISH 12

SINCE WE ARE OVER THE JAR that Cupid left, and are already beginning to forget him, let the finders of a few facts about our school and town. Did you know that:

Two hundred new books have been added to the library since school started?

The school uses three-fourths of a ton of coal a day in the winter?

The school uses one thousand gallons of water a day?

The school raised nine dollars for the march of dimes on infantile paralysis?

The Stanly county jail is the only jail in North Carolina to serve three full meals a day?

There is an average of sixteen to eighteen prisoners in the jail each month?

THE FOLLOWING POEM by Dorothy Reid was written on Miss Ellery's board a few weeks ago:

I like men,
They stride about,
They reach in their pockets
And put things out there,
They look important,
They rock on their toes,
They give their buttons
Off their clothes,
They throw away pipes,
They find them again;
Men are queer creatures—
I like men.

The next day another one appeared beside it. The author, a little better known, was T. Carl Brown. His poem was as follows:

I like women,
They pose and paint
And really look pretty
When Lord knows they ain't.
And they're not dumb
To hide keen wits,
And look most admirably
In their string-its days?
They never have pockets,
They hand things to men;
Women are queer creatures—
I like women.

TO GET THE GENERAL IDEA

of what boys think of the fairer sex, the following boys were questioned on all matters:

Bill Hough—"That's the last thing I'd think about."
Claude Shankle—"They're O. K. sometimes, but sometimes they worry me to death."
Mr. Gibson—"I love them,"
Charles Hester—"I would like to marry them all."
A. P. Hubbard—"They should stay home sometimes."
Bill Mann—"I like 'em."
"Buck" Mabry—"I think a lot about 'em all the time."
Max Fesperman—"I don't know they're worth much, I change my mind sometimes."
Robert Tucker—"There's too much to like 'em."
Lester Griffin—"I think they're all right, you have the right one."
John Kennedy—"They cost too much."
O. G. Deby—"They are like glue-to-sticky."
And the girls gave their opinions of the boys as follows:

Mary Ellen Youngblood—"Some of them are all right; some are not. Some are all right, but they're alike—very queer."
Margaret Bradley—"They're lovable."
Maxine Cashatt—"They're the wonderful things I ever saw."
Alice Lovell—"They're not any good."
Marlene Holt—"Too broad a subject in too little time."



Members of the National Honor Society of Secondary Schools at Albemarle.

Typing Students To Enter Contest Installation of Sound System Is Completed

Typing students will enter a national typing contest in March, when medals will be awarded to the one hundred students making the highest average on a fifteen-minute test. A certificate will be presented to all first-year students exceeding forty words a minute and second-year students exceeding fifty-five words a minute.

Miss Cockerham states that almost all the students will be eligible for this contest. Thirteen first-year students, with a requirement of twenty-five words for passing, are averaging thirty-nine words a minute, while Margie Lipe, Sunshine Underwood, and Alberta Rogsdale are averaging thirty-nine words. With a requirement of fifty words a minute, Iris Almond, Sue Coble, and Jack Lowder, second-year students, have exceeded fifty words.

Many students have recently been drawing pictures with the typewriters, using different keys to give the desired effect. These pictures, now on bulletin board display in the typing room, consist of landscapes, flowers, and characters like Orphan Annie, Jiggs, and Charlie McCarthy.

Students in the second-year class have arranged bulletin boards this year illustrating various subjects; J. S. Augustine, Florida; Sir Joshua Reynolds's paintings, music, writers of North Carolina, birthdays in February, and Valentine.

English Class Visits Observer

The twelfth grade English class journeyed to Charlotte Friday night, February 10, to see the Observer in the making.

Mr. John P. White, night superintendent, showed the group through the plant; the general news department, Associated Press room, sports department, where Jake Wade sat at his desk, linotype department, and press room, where the machine was in operation.

National Honor Society Chapter To Be Organized

A chapter of the National Honor Society of Secondary Schools is to be organized in Albemarle high school.

Members will be chosen by the faculty, sometimes assisted by certain pupils. Membership will depend upon a test in the class as well as upon school marks.

The objective of the society is to stimulate the scholarship, leadership, service, and character of the students in secondary schools.

Boys To Compete At Greensboro

A group of boys, under the direction of Mr. Fry, will represent the high school at the Annual Music contest in Greensboro in April. The group is composed of a glee club, consisting of twenty-four members; a quartet, made up of C. B. Efrid, Claude Shankle, Max Morton, and Bill Mann; bass, baritone and tenor soloists.

In the piano division Miss Worsham will take Samuel Andrew to represent the senior high school and Betty Jean Wolf, the junior high.

Mr. Fry stated, "This experience will be very educational and will be enjoyed. I'm sure, by everyone attending."

The group will stay in Greensboro either two or three days to hear the music which will be presented by their schools.

Students Plan For Triangular Debate

Many students have planned to enter the triangular debate preliminaries to be held February 17.

Clubs and Classes Plan Programs for Broadcasts; Auditorium Is Amplified

The installation of the new Stromberg-Carlson sound system has been completed and is now being used daily for location of persons for messages and conferences for fire drills, and for supervision of the rooms when a teacher is absent.

In the classroom the sound system gives the students an opportunity to present and hear reports and radio programs in science, literature, history, and current events.

In school activities the various clubs, such as the dramatic club, have an opportunity to present radio plays, written, perhaps, by members of the creative writing class. Music for noon hour recreation and for the cafeteria can be broadcast. The system can be used to carry programs from the auditorium to other rooms or to the gymnasium. It also aids in carrying out the back of the auditorium during chapel periods.

The list price of the system is \$1500, but since so few schools have sound systems, the cost was reduced to \$800. The total cost, including installation, amounted to over \$1,000.

The system is to be used for demonstration purposes, and Albemarle high school will receive \$25 for each sale resulting from a demonstration made for school representatives. Peace college and several other schools plan to send representatives.

Mary K. East To Represent School

Mary Katherine East has been chosen to represent the high school in the annual Good Citizenship contest, sponsored by the Daughters of the American Revolution, and will attend the state convention in Statesville, March 5.

The selection, made by the students and the faculty, is based on scholarship, popularity, and leadership.

Mary Katherine has prepared a scrapbook about her school activities, emphasizing scholarship, character references, dramatics, debating and music. The owner of the best scrapbook submitted will be awarded, as state winner, a trip to Washington.

Student Council Makes Plans For Spring Carnival

Homerooms Will Sponsor Booths; Proceeds to Go For Publications.

A carnival sponsored by the advisory council will be held in the armory, March 2, in order to help defray the expenses of the school publications, The Full Moon and A-Hi-Script, and to offer entertainment for the high school students.

Although the carnival will be under the management of the advisory council, each home room will have the responsibility of one of the twenty booths. Several clubs have also volunteered to sponsor booths.

Music will be furnished by Ned Betts and his orchestra. Other entertaining features, such as stunts, will be presented by different groups of students. Mystery prizes and popcorn are planned, along with a floor show.

The armory will be galley decorated in carnival style, with booths in which can be found fortune tellers, oddities, a ghost house, a different gallery, and booths such as bingo, ball, ring, and bean throwing, and candy lemonade, and popcorn.

The general admission fee will be five cents, while the entrance price to the booths will not exceed three cents.

Twelfth Grade Has Five Highest Honor Students

In scholarship the twelfth grade led for the first semester with five girls on the highest honor roll. The tenth grade came second, with four A students.

Those making the highest honor rolls were: twelfth grade—Iris Almond, Sue Coble, Geraldine Crisco, Mary Katherine East and Edith Holt; tenth grade—Wallace, Willie Frances Efrid, Evelyn Curlee and Hoyle Whitley; ninth grade—Alfred Moore and Ruby Caldwell; eleventh grade—Sara Dobby and Margie Lipe.

Recent the names of all those who made the honor roll appeared in the Stanly News and Press.

SCHOOL JOINS BUREAU

Albemarle high school has become a member of the Charles K. Taylor Vocational Bureau, located in Greensboro.

This bureau operates under the guidance of several leading universities. It arranges students with vocational analysis tests. After these are taken, a vocation for which the student is apparently fitted is recommended.

Questions For The Month

1. Who is the lieutenant governor of North Carolina?
2. Where was Abraham Lincoln born?
3. Who is the United States Secretary of Commerce?
4. What is Clyde R. Hoey's middle name?
5. What kind of work did George Washington do before taking part in politics?
6. What is the oldest state university in the United States?
7. Who was the last foreign king to visit the United States?
8. Give one word that describes each of four boys—Matthew, Mark, Luke, and John.
9. Which of these words is misspelled? Why, and, if necessary, development?
10. What is Little Abner's new name?