

Three Cheers For  
The Intramural  
Winners!

Vol. 16



#### —WITH ENGLISH 12

"ONE, TWO, THREE, JUMP; RIGHT foot first and left foot second, then swing out!"

The strains of "Jumpin' High" were heard in the armory March 10.

William Morris' "My Little Book," and other melodious recordings, boys and girls of Mrs. McFadven's social adaptation class, leaping on each other's toes and stumbling around, as they learn to dance.

The first day all girls lined up at one end of the gym and the boys at the other end. The boys were told to jump a short distance, while the girls seemed to be afflicted with a serious malady.

They were only too happy to walk over and ask the girls to be their partners. Since then, students are not so bashful.

These are typical remarks overheard during the lesson. "Iardon me, I am not quite about what you do that?" "I never will learn how to do it!" "Teacher, I'm hopeless. It's not use."

However, the pupils enjoy the class, and are looking forward to the next meeting.

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ABOUT 3:15 EVERY AFTERNOON THERE is a sound of rushing feet and scraping of chairs at the student center in St. Augustine on that floor would hear students shouting: "That one is mine—stay away from it!" "Aw heck! I am too late again!"

After a few minutes of shooting, the battle of gun fire will issue forth from a room at the end of the hall, and the sound of all talking will stop. One not familiar with the school knows that an execution had taken place, but all the students know that it is only the usual rush for the typing room. They know that they will not get there as quickly as possible, they will not get a tattoo.

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"HAS ANYBODY SEEN MY SHIRT? I know I left it right here." "Oh, I am sorry about my shirt." Yet it was white with a few blue dots—very, ink dots. Well, that's okay, but if you find it throw it down."

And so—life goes on at gym class. Nobodies run around without aid from the girls, but when they do get their clothes straightened and get in uniform, out they go for a good forty minutes of exercise.

When the coach says "That's all," the students hurry back to put on their street clothes. The same expressions can be heard as before. "Where are my shoes? They are brown. Has anybody got a comb?" Hey, get up and let me put on my shoes!"

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"IS THAT A HAT SHE'S wearing on her head?" "What a color combination!" "She looks great in that hat. In those shoes instead of the leather they're made from."

New spring hats are reproductions of hats of the seventeenth century or predictions of the year two thousand. If they may be anything from flower pots to smokestacks!

Earlier colors in brighter shades than ever provide the contrast to the dark suits, dresses, and coats. Rose with wine, one of the most popular combinations, was a sure sign of bad taste every year.

The male leather and less leather in a pair of shoes is the most chic version of footwear this spring. A pair of black patent leather shoes with no heels, no toes, and very

# The Full Moon

ALBEMARLE, N. C., MARCH 16, 1939

No. 21

## Crowd Attends First Carnival

### Over \$90 Profit Is Made; Proceeds to Go to School Publications.

The first carnival sponsored by the English department was attended by approximately 450 people in the armory March 10. Both the faculty and students acclaimed it as a great success.

The profit of \$90 was cleared and will be divided between the school publications, the *Full Moon* and the *Al-His-Scrip*, and the student advisory council.

The enthusiasm was shown by the crowd as it made its rounds of the auditorium filled with the clamor of the barkers and announcements of the popular games. Standing in the gray decorated booths were fortune tellers, freaks, a faculty graveyard, an art gallery, ball, dart, horseshoe, and ring toss, howling gargoyle, and mystery dealers.

To make the carnival complete, balloons, hot dogs, cold drinks, candy, popcorn and peanuts were sold.

Altogether, 4520 persons were present, ranging around in patches of plates, in front of tellers' palms, and in the money boxes of the stands.

A 9:30 all booths were closed. The students danced until 11 o'clock to the music furnished by the recordings of well-known orchestras.

The booth sponsored by the English department cleaned the highest amount, \$100, and the third highest amount, which cleared over \$50 were those sponsored by eleven, eleven two, and eleven three home room clubs.

Since from the standpoints of entertainment, conduct of the students, and finances, the carnival was a complete success, it is expected that it will become an annual affair.

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County Farm Agent Speaks to Students

In the third of a series of lectures on agriculture, J. E. Wilson, State county farm agent, addressed the students on Agriculture February 18.

Mr. Wilson stated in his address that there were two types of farmers—the agriculturist and the truck farmer. "The greatest break-back of farming has been the lack of government intervention since 1933, but now the aid of rural electrification will revolutionize farming. Scientific farming has a better outlook now than ever before."

Then the agricultural prospectus were discussed. If agriculture suffers, then business also suffers."

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MARY FRANCES HOYT talks on Nursing

Miss Frances Hoyt, county health nurse, talked to the students about the nursing profession March 3.

Men as well as women, particularly in nursing, especially in psychiatric work, according to Miss Hoyt. She stated, "There are any number of fields for nursing. A girl can have a career in a pin factory, there's no doubt about that."

Miss Hoyt answered many questions that students and teachers asked concerning her profession.

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MISS ELLENER OF THE STUDENTS OF ENGLISH class were told to make a sentence with the word *lesson*, one child wrote: "She will go less on her daddy comes home."

WHEN THE STUDENTS OF MISS ELLENER'S ninth grade English class were told to make a sentence with the word *lesson*, one child wrote: "She will go less on her daddy comes home."

## TRIANGULAR DEBATERS



The debaters shown above are as follows, left to right: Lee Copple, Mary Katherine East, Miss Cockerham, E. L. Gehring, Howard Carter and Burton Hultz, Selected.

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Students Chosen

For Debate Team

Mary Katherine East, Howard Carter, Lee Copple, and Burton Hultz Selected.

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MARY KATHERINE EAST, Howard Carter, Lee Copple, and Burton Hultz Selected.

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MARY KATHERINE EAST, Burton Hultz, Lee Copple, and Howard Carter were chosen as members of the debating team, with Jeanne Farnum and Mary Anne Holt as alternates, in the preliminary debates held February 22.

The query to be debated this year is "Resolved: That the United States should not enter into alliance with Great Britain."

On the affirmative are Lee Copple and Burton Hultz, coached by Mr. Gehring, who is also the coach of Burton East and Howard Carter, who is Miss Cockerham, will defend the negative.

The first year team will debate in a triangular with Thomassville and Kannapolis, and for the third consecutive year will be seeking a bid to the finals of the High School Debating Association to be held in Chapel Hill in April.

John S. A. H. S. debaters will also compete the North Carolina High School Debating Association at Winston-Salem where they will speak against other grade A high schools of the state April 7-8.

According to an announcement made by officials of the organization, J. M. Burroughs of Raleigh is to donate the loving cup to the winner. Other awards include medals for the best speaker, the best debater, and visitors in other contests which are being sponsored during the meet.

The final debate will be broadcast over station WPTF, Raleigh Saturday afternoon, April 8. The main question as that used in the Chapel Hill tournament will be debated.

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JOHN TUDOR GIVES Talk On Journalism

John Tudor spoke to the student body on journalism as a profession March 10.

Mr. Tudor gave an outline of the various departments of a newspaper and commented on the types of work done by each editor.

He used the Stanly News and Press and the Charlotte Observer as models, the former as a typical semi-weekly and the latter as a daily paper.

Mr. Tudor's concluding remark was, "To me journalism is the most fascinating work one can do."

## Albemarle Wins Second Place In Dramatic Contest

In competition with Shelby, Concord, and Gastonia, Albemarle won second place in the District Dramatic festival held in Sherrill March 10. Albemarle was the first place with the one-act comedy, "Merry School of Wives."

The cast of Albemarle's play, "Sparkin'" were George Beeler, Jerry Hunt, Mary Katherine East, and Douglas Cranford. The play was directed by Miss Rachel Nye.

Representatives from the three local schools attended the competition with Shelby at a supper in the high school cafeteria preceding the contests.

Other Albemarle students attending the festival were Frank Deese and Wade Underwood, stage managers; Rachel Burriss, make-up chairman; and Bonnie McCubbins, prompter.

## Amateur Contest Held During Noon

In the impromptu amateur show broadcast from the auditorium during the noon hour February 28 over the sound system, Harold Smith was chosen the winner of the talent singing "Out on the Mountain," accompanying himself on the guitar. The prize, a ticket to the moon and entertainments at the theater, was presented by Mr. Gibson and Mr. Gehring.

"Pfft-skkt!" sputtered Dan Youngblood into the microphone as he began to sing a song and found that bright light was in the way. He stood in a corner of the stage and sang in the dark. The judges awarded him first place in the contest. Ramelle Pickering gave a monologue on "School Days." When the crowd roared "Hooray for Dan Youngblood!" he responded "Laaah-hoooray!" Then came "Buck" and his barber shop sextet harmonizing ("2 on "Sweet Adeline.") ("Buck" and Orson Roger did their best. "Buck" is the master of ceremonies, said that the only thing that saved them the first time was the lack of a song!) This was the third of the mu-

(Continued on Page Three)

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GIBSON AND GRIGG  
Attended Meetings

Mr. Gibson attended the meeting of the North Carolina City Secondary Principals Association in Morehead City. As president of the association, he addressed the group on "Guidance."

Mr. Grigg spoke March 2 in Cleveland, Ohio, where he attended the annual meeting of the Association of School Administrators.

## Questions For The Month

1. Is there an elevator in the high school?

2. Was there ever a cafeteria in the school but the new one was not used?

3. What room does the door between Miss Law's room and the balcony lead?

4. The Fall Moon belongs to what club?

5. What two rooms do not have buzzers?

6. Who donated the money for the new auditorium that hangs in the study hall and class rooms?

7. How many members are there on the faculty?

8. How many telephones have been installed throughout the school?

9. How many members are there on the student council?

10. What is the name of the picture which hangs in the front lobby?

(See Page Three for Answers)