

● A. B. Gibson

Four years ago, along with the present graduating class, were extended Albernarle Mr. A. B. Gibson. This spring he finishes, magna cum laude, a most distinguished record.

The change in work is a real opportunity for Mr. Gibson, and we are happy in his good fortune; but it will be a long time before A. H. S. ceases to feel the large void which will be made by his absence.

More than most people realize, a school reflects the character and ideals of its principal, though often times a school runs so smoothly that one does not realize what goes on behind the scenes.

Things such as an attitude of personal responsibility on the part of students, the breaking down of class distinction as far as the administration is concerned, and a belief in the importance of personal development Mr. Gibson has striven for all during his term, and he has been very successful in obtaining them.

At all times he has been a friend to whom every student has felt that he could turn and be sure of sympathetic understanding.

Laurinburg is indeed fortunate in getting one who is so well qualified in so great a variety of lines.

● Elections Are Coming

Have you thought about your candidates for the coming Student Council election? Have you any one in mind whom you would be willing to have represent your school on any occasion? Any one whom you would feel free to place all faith and trust in, to work for the good of the school?

If you have, fine; if not, be looking around you with this idea in mind so that when the day comes, the one you vote for will be the one you really feel is fitted for the position and not someone who you were told would be.

● Hats Off To:

The Student Council for giving another successful carnival.

The band and Mr. Tillotson for winning in the Salisbury contest, which entitles them to compete in the Greensboro contest.

Lee Coppel for placing third in extempore speaking and fourth in oratory in the state contest held at Wake Forest last week.

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BOOK BROWSEINGS

Abel Lincoln in Illinois—An interesting and dramatic play about one of the great men of all time, written by Robert Sherwood, and published by Charles Scribner Sons. 280 pp.

This is a three-act play dealing with the thoughts, emotions, and deeds of Abel Lincoln from the beginning of his education until he leaves for Washington to begin his duties as president of the United States.

In the beginning, we meet Lincoln as he is starting on his political career, with the humble beginning of rural postmaster. His love for Ann Rutledge influenced him to run for the Assembly of the State of Illinois. Her death changed him from a cheerful, fun-loving man to a serious dignified statesman.

The stages of his rise from a backwoods postmaster to the President of the United States is made in very interesting and dramatic fashion.

This is far more than a brilliant modern play. Its re-creation of Lincoln's stormy life places a precious value upon the ideals we have inherited from him.

YOUR P's AND Q's

Do you know the best way to make enemies? Well, I'll tell you how, just go tripping into a movie after it has been running for a while and I promise you'll have a few. Then you'll be met with cold stares and little shoves, which you really deserve. Now comes those apologies which you have to make—let them be short, however, because you're in bad enough already. Simply say, "I'm sorry," or "I beg your pardon," but don't go jabbering on all night. It's really very boring and they paid their money to see the show, not you.

When you boys take the "one and only" to the theater, be on your best behavior if you wish to impress her. When you start to your seats, if there is no usher, you lead the way; but if there is, let her follow him and you come directly behind her.

See that she is comfortably seated and can see satisfactorily. If she can't see and you have the better seat, exchange seats.

Now you girls, don't go to the show to tell him all the news. If you have such a lot to tell, stay at home and tell it. Let your handsome hero appears on the screen, don't have a fit. The boy you're with might not be a Clark Gable, but he doesn't want to hear how handsome that fellow is and how he looks just like a boy you met last summer.

Even though the "The Lone Ranger Rides Again" there really is no need for clapping and shouting. If you must clap, please buy the kind that isn't wrapped up in crumpled paper. If you remember all these little hints, you'll be up on your theater etiquette.

Miss Milling: "I give you—Spring Fever!"
 Buck Mabry: "I like it because it's too pretty to go to school—so I can lay out."

Willie Frances Ehrd: "New hats, new songs and places to go (!) are what I like about spring."

Mr. Tillotson summed it up for everyone when he said, "When spring comes, vacation can't be far off!"

Harl Albernarle: "In the spring a young man's fancy—turns to love and convertibles."

TOWN TALK

"Gone With The Wind"—absentees have sooted with the passing breeze... He Ha! Those prospective cheer leaders. They are quite a whiff. Josephine Beaver was next to best... Poor Sara! That little fad of Yo-Young seemed to take old Bill away from her right...

Mr. Hatley never has time to conduct his physics class after school any more. He always has a good excuse—baseball games, a blown fuse, etc... Bet the little wife has him digging the flower garden... Miss Watson can take you out to Elizabethan drama if you only drop around to her room and inspect those "Macheth" contracts...

Overheard at "The Womanless Wedding":

Mr. Gehring: "When I get married, I'd rather marry a woman."
 Mr. Cokerham (absentmindedly): "Me too!"

"Mama! No!" new production—"Mama's Baby Boy"—will be coming out any day. Let's all go and help those poor seniors get the money to scam with. They've got to go, and have no money... The opposition—remember the debate—may represent some of these 1935—I mean '25 cracks... We hope not.

IMPRESSIONS

1. His nickname is "Crip". He is known by his curly hair and his laugh. His weakness is "Sixes". Auten. His pastime is driving his Buick.

2. She is known by her shyness, and blushes easily. Her weakness is "Skin". Mauldin and her favorite pastime is dating him.

3. They call him "Moron". His ambition is to be a traveling salesman. He is found most anywhere Wade D. is. His favorite expression is "Hey, Babe!"

4. Her weakness may be Charlotte, but her favorite pastime is dating John Little. Her ambition is to be a nurse like her sister. Basketball is the sport she likes best.

5. Called "Grasshopper", he is known by his smallness. His weakness is Jewell Rogers, and his ambition is to date her. His hangout is in Mr. Tillotson's room.

6. Her nickname is "Hoochie". Eating is her favorite pastime. Her weakness is Concord. Her ambition is to get married.

7. He is called "Son". His weakness is Juanita Huneycutt. His favorite pastime is doing the "jitterbug". His hangout is P. D. His ambition is to be a bus driver.

8. She is known by her laugh and her walk. Her weakness is Charlie Beatty. Her pastime, when not dating Charlie, is sleeping. Her favorite expression is "Hey, Horey."

9. They call him "Beau". His weakness is Margaret Skidmore. His ambition is to be a farmer. He is known by his quietness.

10. Everyone calls her "Heedy". She is known by her giggle. Her weakness is Davidson. Her hangout is the drug store. Her ambition is to get her driver's license.

Spring Means Anything From Onions and Carrots To Bright Moonlight, Stars and Convertibles

Polly Martin: "I like spring because it's time to begin doing things—having picnics, going swimming, playing tennis and cleaning house."

Patty Crowell: "Spring's O. K. if all these pleated skirts that you see around school would leave your buddy-friend alone."

Sam Andrew: "Spring is the time for baseball—the sport the year."

Mazel Morris: "Spring brings entertainments with love and adventure."

Ned Betts: "I like spring because of the warm weather and the nice fresh vegetables you can buy."

Charles Whitley: "You can sleep better at night."
 Virginia Niven: "I love the warm weather, good for nice long hikes in the country, and the beautiful spring nights!"

Campus Chat

SPRING INSPIRES THE POET
 Spring brings out many thoughts, birds, trees, and, to the amazement, poets too. Here are Spring's results:

Spring is here at last!
 It comes and goes too fast.
 If this ain't poetry—
 I won't pass—(English)

Over the corner winter was
 And in its place spring was
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In the spring
 The birdies sing.
 If this ain't poetry,
 Write it yourself!

Mary Lee
 To the pearly gates march
 And Morrow,
 Not to enter, but cigarette
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Ode to a Law-Ma
 Is to see our lawn grow
 But to hear that lawn-sown
 That is when I nearly die
 And, oh! how my heart do
 When I hear that mournful
 I know it means I'm not
 To push that horrid thing
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The Only One to My
 Oh, big and floppy, yes,
 Your parting my hair sm
 I know you feel like the ca
 That people think you're
 funny.

But I think you serve the
 Because you work in r
 As for gossip you miss not
 And by "Special Delivery
 what's heard.
 My thanks to you.

Joseph
 Between
 We do not care for walk
 Our wants are both the
 A place, a car, a big, full
 And some girls with whom
 Or am
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"Between 18th and 19th in
 "Way Back in 1939 A. D."
 "To You."
 "I'll Be Faithful Forever."
 "So Many Times" I'm "Th
 "With The Wind and the
 "Hair."
 "Without the
 "World," "Because" "I Let
 "Example" "The Sky Fell
 met you. "In Your Sweet
 "Blue Gown," "You're Prett
 "ture," "My Own."
 "Until To-day," "Never
 the Things You Are."
 "Farewell My Love"—"T
 My Dreams."
 "Always," "As Your Be
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CUPID'S CAPERS:
 Have you heard the latest
 and Jack Lowder are the
 kingdom. What's the attraction
 for "Hampy," Bill M. and
 blond the reason you like
 week-end in Biscoe, Dick F.
 And speaking of week-end
 Monroe or Albernarle? Do
 spenders? Ramonette P.
 king. What for assistant man
 Clellan? Who is it we
 the front steps holding hand
 Could it be "Lib" and Har
 example of the month, that
 Viola H. Maestro Thomason
 Steele setting the p
 so we think we had better
 example by ending our
 now.