

# The Fun on

## Orchestra Brings Program to A.H.S.

### Charlotte Symphony Plays Well-Known Selections.

The Charlotte Symphony Orchestra, with Mr. G. de Roxtio, conductor, presented a concert in the auditorium of the Albemarle High School Wednesday night for the people of Stanley County. This Concert was sponsored by the Stanley County Association, recently organized for the purpose of bringing this and other outstanding attractions to the citizens of Stanley County.

The orchestra is composed of approximately 60 outstanding Charlotte musicians, who, during the past ten years of the orchestra's existence, have perfected themselves into an organization of the first rank.

It has given more than 50 public performances. The attendance for six concerts given during the past season was 1,800 persons.

The program was as follows: Mozart—G. Minor Symphony Allegro molto Andante Trio Minuetto

Finals  
Roxlo—Spanish Serenade  
Roxlo—Impromptu  
Roxlo—Spanish Tzitzadi (Folk songs)

Intermission  
Mac-Arja in C  
McDowd—Scottish Poem  
Wagner—Tannhauser March  
Sudante's Valse Triste  
Strauss—Tales from the Vienna Woods

Mr. de Roxtio, conductor of the orchestra, was born in Barcelona and was educated in Barcelona and in Paris, and has had wide experience in Europe and in the South Atlantic as teacher, conductor, and composer. Since coming to the United States and settling in Charlotte, he has become an American citizen.

The concert was run from Meinshiemer in order that the students and faculty members of the University and students of London and Richfield might attend this concert.

## Mixed Chorus Aids Bible Department In Annual Service

The Bible and Music departments of A. H. S. combined to produce the Christmas program given in chapel this afternoon.

A robed choir of students sang seven songs: "Minister Carol," "Sleep in Child's Arms," "Lo How a Rose E'er Blooming," "Ye Holy Night," "Ye Watchers and Ye Prayers," "Lord's Prayer," and "Silent Night."

These songs supplemented the reading of the traditional Christmas story from the Bible.

Miss Peckler's fifth period advanced Bible Class was responsible for the planning and presentation of the Bible reading.

## By Their Words

"As long as there is hatred in our hearts, there will always be war."—Mr. L. B. Olive.

"I can play chess just as well without chewing tobacco."—Claude Loderer.

"Miss Coughman, how do you add these? Multiply them?"—Jimmy Knotts.

"You look sleepy. What happened? Did someone kick you out of your tree last night?"—Richard Wood.

"Boys, we're going to put a little physics in this basketball study."—The Coach.

"I passed a test in French the other day and Mrs. Harris looked me right in the eye and said, 'You cheated.'"—Hinky Turner.

"Now don't everybody get up and say 'I'm going to be a jockey.'"—Mr. on. Wait until it's over."—Jimmy Boyce.



CAST OF EVER SINCE EVE—Front row, left to right: Jimmy Knotts, Helen Brown, Dwight Wilhelm, Betty Wolfe, Jean Griffith, Ellen Bigler, Ken Ritchie, John Gaskin; back row, left to right: Jack Harris, Pete, Clark, Jimmy Sifford, Rose Morton, Everett Ford, Bill Parker, Gene Becker, not present when the picture was made.

## Juniors Highest "Ever Since Eve" Presented This Honor Roll

The tenth grade really has some smart students, or at least that's what showed up on some of the report cards this time, with fifteen making highest honor.

The other grades didn't show up at all but either:  
Eighth Grade: Highest Honor—Lou Merle Griffin; Honor: Miriam Whitely, Eleanor Mullikin, Louise McLeod, Betty McQueen, Joannette Sells, Buddy Lowerer, Betty Bowers, Jan Bowers, Jane Gullede, Betty Jo Hatley, Halbert Lowerer, Betty Rogers, Shirley Smith, Alex Moorhead, George Winscott, Betty Jean Hatley.  
Ninth Grade: Highest Honor—Betty Bowers, Faye Carlton, Max Boyd, Carolyn Holt, Honor: David Lowerer, Jack Harris, Jimmy Hatley, Harold Kirk, Paul Lowler, Artyn Towell, Coleen Solomon, Franklin Lisenby, Betty Anderson, Ellen Bigler, Sue Culp, Hedsucker, Sarah Lee, Steve Burette, Bill Bremer, Bobbie, Jane Morton, Ranelle Rummage.

Tenth Grade: Highest Honor—Fay Luther, Dan Talbert, Robbie Talbert, Dwight Wilhelm, Mary Elizabeth Archer, Colleen Glover, Madge Kennedy, Jean Lisnby, Betty McAdams, Robbie Sharkey, Helen Smart, Dorothy Swearingen, Elaine Worth, Jane Morton, Rene Crawford, Honor: Frances (Continued on page six.)

## News Briefs

Golden Cord by Deeping and Meggy Melstosh by Gray have been lost from the library. The students are asked to return these books if found.

The students will get two weeks for Christmas holidays this year, Dec. 17 to Jan. 3.

Elzie Janice Brooks has had 143 inches printed in the Stanley News and Press this year. She is reporter for the city schools.

Everett Ford was sworn into the Navy last Saturday through its V-12 program, and will leave for college March 1, 1944.

Six students from Albemarle High School appeared in a musical Christmas program presented by East Albemarle School chorus class under the direction of Mrs. Margie Mauney on Dec. 10, in East Albemarle school auditorium. The students were: Pete Clark, Evelyn Morton, Fatsy Ingram, Josephine Pickler, Onis Shankle, and Imogene Lowerer.

Bill Rogers, Charles Poplin, Walter Lane "Bo" McCall, and Fred Henry have all been sworn into the Army Air Corps recently. These boys expect to finish out their present school year.

## Beeker, Bigler, And Griffith Played Main Roles

"Ever Since Eve" a comedy in three acts, written by Eyreston and Clements; directed by Miss Theresa Lynn Taylor; and starring Ellen Bigler and Gene Becker, was presented by THE BLACK MASQUE Club Dec. 10 in the A. H. S. auditorium.

Gene Becker, as Johnny Clover, was the editor of a high school paper, THE PENGUIN; and his friend, Spud Erwin (Pete Clark) was business manager.

Martha Willard (Betty Wolfe), teacher of journalism, installed Susan Blake (Ellen Bigler) as associate editor, with Spud's sister, Betty (Helen Brown) as her assistant.

The play deals with Johnny's Spud's troubles, which include women journalists, Mothers' fussy air, danger of arrest by Officer "Cappy" Simmons (Dwight Wilhelm) the charms and whims of Southern siren Lucycelle Lee (Jean Griffith), and fear of losing their lady fair to football Captain Preston Hughes (Johnny Gaskin).

Extra comedy was added by Rose Morton as Mrs. Glover, Everett Ford as Mr. Glover and Bill Parker as Henry Quinn, "the youngest high school principal in the state", all in stellar roles.

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## Ghosts Of The Past Are To Be Found Among Panels Of Scenery Back Stage

Maureen East—Everett Ford; Margaret Huneycutt (no name was opposite this. "41 cast must have omitted the part)—Or the scene read, February 28, 1935, the scenery read, "Won at Convent."

"See You Later"—March 26, 1935, must have the school out in the aisles with this superb cast: Hazel Smith; Barrett Luckert; James "Blair" Morrow; Ernest Martin; Ida Rose Clark; Thurgood Parr; Gly Mohon; and Bill Martin; Ida Rose anyone remember "The Hood" with Bill Littlefield? Or "Grandma Pulls the Strings" The titles of these were all that we could find.

"What's this? A play given Nov. 11, 1932. Get the dust off the scenery and find the title: "Clain Allowed"—Nov. 11, '32. Cast: Marion Mann, 'Mot' McManus,

## HERE and THERE

"HELP, HELP, POLICE!"—An actor peering up from the stage, then getting away from me, you heard—"I scream!"

The scream sounded strangely like the Jean Griffith, and another name, recognizable as Lavinie Jordan's, was yelling: "I'm jumping from the top of the building!"

"Look out! He'll bite me. I'm gonna faint!" Look at the horrible "O-o-o-ph!"

"See something behind the stage? Please won't somebody save me!" A loud crash was heard. Then all was silent, and not a word could be heard.

By this time their curiosity getting the better of them, a group passing by gathered all their courage and crept in to pick up the remains.

Imagine their surprise when they peered behind the stage, and their knees shaking with fear, and with the weapon (a broom) dripping with blood.

There before her lay a little dead mouse.

MR. FRY IN MIXED chorus was relating the history of music to the people of the Concert. "—and wedding music—Betty Hatley exclaimed: "What's that? It's going to be!"

"See, Betty, but you have to furnish your own man," answered Mr. Fry dryly.

AIN'T IT AWFUL! Before Big Brother ever gets drafted, his little sister has to get over half of the trouble; and when he does go, she takes over completely.

She usually looks checked and snarl shift, carries his billfold and then wears his prize sport jacket.

Widowhood is a hard place and she has the stuff. Her suits and hats are all man-tailored, and her little socks are exact copies of

and that's not the half of it. She usually gets behind the stage. She takes over the pins, stripes, cap, insignia, and everything else she possibly can wear.

Poor boys! How could the world get along without them. They are the boys they hafta turn to out-of the girls.

There oughta be a law again it.

IN SOCIOLOGY CLASS Miss Berrier was writing history dates on the board for the students to remember. Every little bit she wrote up another date.

Finally Mahlon Hill said plaintively, "Miss Berrier, I'm getting so many dates that I'm going to have to break some of them."

ON THE MORNING THAT students of Mrs. Fry's English class were reading the story "Two By-Their-Words" and a feature story for the FULL MOON, Berrier was explained to Mr. Hartley.

Mr. Hatley, please say something about this that I can have for a feature story."

Mr. Hatley replied, "You should have been here yesterday, because I talked out there."

MRS. HARRIS, who had just finished telling her first year French class about idiomatic phrases, was one of the students to give an illustration on the blackboard.

After the phrase was completed, Richard Wright asked one of those simple questions.

Mrs. Harris gave up.

EVERYTHING WAS QUIET in the girls' gymnasium. A girl being initiated into the "Athletic Association" walked in.

A few people looked up and looked at her, then continued to stroll.

All at once the whole library started to laugh.

"The girl said, 'My pants are about to fall down. I'm being initiated into the Girls' Athletic Association.'"