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Congratulations

Congratulations are due to two groups of the school. The two basketball teams for their fine showing throughout the season, which led to their advancement to the Winston-Salem tournament. The Mixed Chorus for rating an invitation to sing at the State Teachers' Meeting in Raleigh.

We Want a Canteen!

"What are you going to do tonight, stay home or go to a show?" "Yes, this is the question that is being asked by the students of A. H. S. more than any other one today.

Why? Simply because there is nothing else for us to do. Canteens all over the U. S. are being established for soldiers. Why not do the same for the young people of our community? One person's house is not big enough to be sufficient for a crowd to dance, read, or relax. Having this TEEN-AGE CANTEN would teach the students a sense of responsibility, because they would take care of it and treasure it.

The students are in favor of this canteen 100%. They would have supervised entertainment that would do away with the necessity for looking for entertainment.

What about it, adults? Why not give the kids what they want most? It's a TEEN-AGE CANTEN.

Be Strong!

"If you won't do better today, you'll do worse tomorrow." This is the motto of Miss Coughman's homeroom and geometry classes. They are doing their best to abolish borrowing in their room. "Borrowing leads to stealing," says Miss Coughman.

No one ever looks in geometry class either, for she always has a poem that will fit the situation. Here is one she quoted when someone was complaining about how hard they had to work in her room:

Be strong!
 We are not here to play, to dream, to drift;
 We have hard work to do and loads to lift;
 Shun not the struggle—face it; 'tis God's gift.

Be strong!
 Say not, "The days are evil. Who'd say, no, to blame?"
 And fold the hands and acquiesce—oh shame!
 Stand up, speak out, and bravely, in God's name.

Be strong!
 It matters not how deep entrenched the wrong,
 How hard the battle goes, the day how long,
 Nor, fight on! Tomorrow comes the song."

Poetry Corner

IF
 If you can smile even though the boys are away
 And not get blue because you have no date
 If you can entertain yourself both night and day
 Or keep up your morale at any time
 If you can substitute a sherbet for a sundae,
 Or drink a pepsi for your regular coke
 If you can buy a stamp every Monday,
 And order chocolate candy as a joke;
 If you can wear old shoes and not complain,
 And use less sugar in your coffee every morning,
 If you can walk more—even in the rain,
 To save on gas and yet not gripe nor scorn;
 If you can take a trip on train school airplane authority,
 Or not let standing get you down,
 If you can roll your hair on paper and not fuss,
 Or chew old gum and yet not frown;
 If you can smile when your nylon runs
 And wear your rayons and feel in style,
 If you turn in a record for every new one,
 And think no more of it all the while,
 If you can do without your favorite tie,
 And be content with skirts that do not twist;
 You're very patriotic and have what it takes—
 And which is more—you are a pin-up girl!

JEANNE PALMER.

THE STORE

The store was a crowd of confusion.
 Among the roar and noise,
 The counters swayed with the impact.
 That broke the dishes and toys.
 The women screamed in terror,
 And pushed and crowded on;
 But there by the light of the neons,
 Aisles, by the light of the neons,
 Their hearts were filled with sadness.
 For all the nylon were gone.
 BETTYE HATLEY.

BALLAD

One day in June, 'twas very warm
 And we were feeling fine,
 So getting rod and tackle out
 Planned a fishing trip that day.
 Our lunches packed and overalls on,
 We planned to have some fun.
 We all piled in the old model "T"
 And finally coaxed it to run.

With rattle and roar and an awful bang
 We finally made the river.
 I guess the fish had been scared away
 Due to the noise of the river.
 We fished away and sat and sat,
 But the fish just weren't around.
 Some one said, and we agreed,
 We might as well head back to town.

We coaxed, we begged, we tried every way
 The river was stubborn as heck.
 We pushed and pulled, then just gave up.
 We couldn't budge the wreck.
 Some people told their fish stories
 Of fish so long and round—
 I'll confess the only thing we have
 Was a ride back into town.

LOUISE EPFID.

PARODY

I think that I shall never go
 To see a scary picture show,
 Where all the women yell and scream
 And there will be a murder scene.
 Such are seen by fools like me,
 But that's one place that I won't be.
 DENNIE STATION.

WHO'S WHO

DICK MORROW
 "There goes a P-38," declared Dick Morrow, Albernare high school airplane authority.
 Dick is noted for his knowledge about airplanes and for modeling them, as he began when he was ten years old.
 At an airplane contest at the Stanly Hardware, Dick won second prize for one of his planes.
 The Cleveland model is the one he likes best to build, but his favorite plane is the "Wildcat."
 Several of his planes have been on display in the window at the First National Bank. Dick says he no longer has any planes or models, but he plans to take it up again in college.
 Dick is a quiet person, but during his four years in high school he has made a very definite place. Dick is a member of the Honor Society and president of the student council in ninth grade and president of his homeroom in the eleventh grade.
 As for his teachers he says any of them are O. K., but he prefers physics as his favorite subject.
 When asked about his favorite movie stars, he answered "Betty Grable, and as for the men I don't care."
 After graduating this year Dick plans to go to State College and study Aeronautical Engineering.

JO EARP
 Did you say a blond, quiet and friendly? Well, of course it could be none other than Jo Earp. Jo is known for her friendliness and cheerful smile.
 She spends her spare time in sewing and working at Rose's. An ideal evening to her is one spent at a good show.
 Jo's favorite dish was bananas before the war, but now she will take candy—only one is about as hard to get as the other.
 "Home Ec. and Math are my favorite subjects," Jo said, and her idea of a good teacher is one that doesn't give home work and one that will let you talk, once in a while.
 "My favorite sport is tennis (although I can't play so well)," stated Jo, "and my dislikes are contented and inconsiderate people."
 While in high school she has been a member of the Mixed Chorus, Girls' Ensemble, and Dramatics club and home room representative in the tenth grade, president of the Dramatics club, president of home room in eleventh grade and treasurer of Mixed Chorus.
 After finishing school, she said, "I plan to enter Chapel Hill this summer. I hope to have a good time until I get a Master's Degree, and then teach Home Ec. in college."

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 2. Nickname, "Handsome"; hangout, Stanly Theater; weakness, James; pastime, popping pop-corn; ambition, to own the pop-corn stand.
 3. Nickname, "Little Andy"; hangout, Albernare Drug Store; weakness, Renfro Valley; ambition, to be like "Doc Case"; pastime, dating.
 4. Nickname, "Bomes"; hangout, Alameda or Stanly Theater; weakness, Bettye Jane Hearne; ambition, to make up his mind about girls; pastime, fooling with electricity.
 5. Nickname, "Crook"; hangout, Albernare Drug Store; weakness, sports; ambition, to be a better painter; pastime, talking about women.
 6. Nickname, "Fatty"; hangout, "Purcell"; weakness, a boy on the basketball team; ambition, to become a better basketball player.
 7. Nickname, "Dot"; hangout, Albernare Drug Store; weakness, Mallon Hill; ambition, to marry M. H.; pastime, reading.
 8. Nickname, "Coop"; hangout, Albernare Drug Store; weakness, Forrest Barr; ambition, to live in Ashboro; pastime, walking.
 9. Nickname, "Satch"; hangout, Albernare Drug Store; weakness, Goon Little; ambition, to keep Goon glad; pastime, eating.
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STUDENT IMPRESSIONS

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Thought he was made up down because his feet made his nose run?
 Saluted the refrigerator when one told him it was General?
 Took hay to bed with him to feed his nightmare?
 Sang through a screen when he strained himself?
 Pulled his teeth out to see how chew his rum?
 Studied and was dying and then sat up a chair for "Rigor Mortis"?
 Put the clock under the bed he could get up on time?
 Studied and was sure he was all because his name was "Chris"?
 "Crime doesn't pay."
 Went to a football game and thought a quarterback was refund?
 Went to a florist to buy a love plant?

Spread Out, Boys; Those "Wolverines" Are Coming

Girls! What are you waiting for? Here's a chance that you won't only once every four years. You have the upper hand now. You don't have to sit around waiting for that phone to ring. Yes, it's leap year and a few of the students have their own ideas about this business of girls catching the boys. Here are some of their opinions.
 "At last I won't have to wait for the silly phone to ring. I'll just call up a date whenever I get to an extra show fare," Helen Brown.
 "It won't do me any good," Labe Little.
 "The girls don't know my leap year," Charlie Wiles.
 "It would be wonderful if there were any boys to leap at," Helen Barr.

"I'm still waiting. Ten more months to go." "Butter" Farr.
 "Pretty nice for girls who aren't back," Ruthie Brooks.
 "No need to look before you leap; nothing much to look at," Betty Wolfe.
 "I was born in New Guinea, it would mean a lot," Jahala Crofts.
 "At last, maybe I can hook Tommy," Mary Lou Byrd.
 "With the man shortage, it's not so good," Bobbie Easley.

CAMPUS CHATTER

There was a young lady called Bobbie who knew very well how to smile. She made me a sweater. And I'd like it very better. If only the darn thing were mine. BOBBIE EASLEY.

When the students in Men's Senior English class were told to have a name for some of their included a parody, Jane Egan in the following:

I think that I shall never be Able to write a parody. My teacher says that this year But I have worked so long. Poems aren't so easy to write. Cause I'm not poet as you can see.

HAVE YOU NOTICED?
 The cute boys in the form and sophomore classes. The new hair style all the boys are wearing. With the long afternoon classes since the winter has been here. The boys' presence in good morning. The boys have topped the Salisbury every Sunday? Who's John? Could it be his ring? Could it be his Carolina?
 The number of unions who already swapped class with the library books. That time to start the normal basketball? That the six weeks are over. Cyril Winecoff and Jane Lu better have new crew cut. The Boone stairs are very braced!

DO YOU LIKE MORON MEN?

(Most Moros Do)
 Did you hear about the way he was? Moved to the city because he heard the country was as good as dead. He thought he could see what the coast is like. Bounce!
 Went into the clock to get his mind. Made three socks for her and she said, "I wish you were grown another foot!"
 Was feeling low and got pulled. Thought he was made up down because his feet made his nose run?
 Saluted the refrigerator when one told him it was General?
 Took hay to bed with him to feed his nightmare?
 Sang through a screen when he strained himself?
 Pulled his teeth out to see how chew his rum?
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Alumni In Service

Red Bennett—Merchant Marine
 Bob Morrow—Naval Air Corps
 Sam Anderson—U. S. Navy
 Stud Egan—Ordinance
 Hoochie Morgan—U. S. Army
 John Little—U. S. Army
 Baily Gullledge—U. S. Army
 Rembert Rogers—Merchant Marine
 Foy Curlier—U. S. Navy
 Tommy Swanner—U. S. Army
 Fred Knotts—U. S. Army
 Ellis—Naval Air Corps
 Donald Harwood—U. S. Army
 Foy Curlier—Merchant Marine
 Tom Eford—U. S. Army
 Max Thompson—U. S. Army
 Tommy Rabe—U. S. Army
 John U. S. Army
 Harold Gibson—U. S. Army
 Jerry Foreman—U. S. Army
 Tom Crawford—Army Air Corps
 Corp
 Gene Hatley—Army Air Corps
 Ted Furr—U. S. Army
 James McCarnes—U. S. Army