

Ice Hockey Game In Gym Tonight

Porter, Albemarle To Decide State Championship

The state ice hockey championship conference comes to an end tonight in the old gym of A. H. S. when the two top teams, Porter and Albemarle, meet to decide the state championship.

Porter edged out Charlotte last night, and A. H. S. swiped a close victory from Shelby. The winner of the game will go to the national championship.

Due to the slight slip in an experiment of "Rod" Hatley's, which was to put hot water pipes under the old gym, but resulted in a three-foot flood which soon froze over, there is now a place for the ice hockey games.

The probable starting lineup for the girls will be Margaret "Crook" Patterson, Helen "Toad" Smart, and Sue "Lefty" Fowler at the forward spots, Jeanette "Football" Wilhelm, and Betsy "Bull" Bremer, at guards, and Betty Jane "Bozo" Hearne as goalie. Coach Peg Williams has been drilling her team hard and expects a victory tonight.

For the boys it will be Chloe "Deljores" Mullenix, Hiram "Terror" Saunders, and Hafford "Fat-stuff" Almond at the forwards; at guards: Rufus "Speechless" Whitely and Gene (?) Beeker. Capt. Charles "Skinny" Boyette will be the Goalie. Coach J. C. Morris has announced that Conrad "Paper Doll" Crotts will be water boy.

High scoring honors this season for the girls go to "Lefty" Fowler with 17 goals, while "Toad" Smart runs a very close second with 5. The three forwards of the boys team are tied with 8 points each.

Hot action is expected tonight against the Ports. Principal "Hink" McFadyen has promised to heat the gym so that spectators can be warm too.

Mr. McFadyen was heard to say in connection with the unexpected ice rink, "That's a fine piece of work, Raymond; now they won't scratch up the lobby with their skates and the players and spectators will have more room."

His reply was, "Well, thank you, I always attempted to do what I do absolutely perfect."

WANTED:
A boy friend with a car—Helen Brown and Joyce Boone.

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Study Hall Plans Announced By Red

Plans for improvements to be made soon in study hall have been announced by the contractor, "Red" McCullough. All the ideas have been heartily approved by the teachers and students.

"Butter" Furr and Beaul Lefler especially like the plan to put in telephones to the different rooms. This way they think they can keep up with all that goes on and do their studies too.

The suggestion for mirrors to be placed on each table and a full-length one at each end of the room was for Jane Priestler and Jean Boone so that their hair will always look pretty.

Included in the blueprints is a lounge-room for the teachers and their "favorite" students to spend their leisure time. Here they can come any time during the day and stay hours at the time just loafing.

All the teachers were especially helpful on these plans. Mr. Hatley thought they should include a radio and turntable so that he and Miss Berrier could practice up on their dancing.

Any day during the week that the students can't seem to get their minds on their studies Mr. McFadyen wants them to feel free to go and come from the study hall. After they have had some rest, they can try again to complete their studying.

To break the monotony of a straight hour-class, cigarettes are passed to each student. They are free to take as many as desired. While they are enjoying these, a floor show is presented twice a week by the Black Masque dramatics club. Dancing, singing and other ideas are carried out by the many beautiful girls and handsome boys of A. H. S.

These are a few of the many conveniences soon to be added for the health and pleasure of all A. H. S. If any one wishes something special that hasn't been thought of by the architects, please let "Red" know before construction begins.

Senior Class Will Visit

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any movie stars, but to climb mountains, eat oranges, get a touch of that delightful California weather, and hear Alton Ward sing in person over CBMS (California Break the Microphone System). The seniors were very indignant when they learned the name of the broadcasting system sponsoring Alton, but they were put at ease when it was made clear to them that the "Break the Microphone" clause meant that the vibrations from the applause would smash the microphone and not Alton's singing.

And with Alton's dreamy, melodious voice ringing in their ears, the seniors of A. H. S. return to school on June 12 in time for graduation exercises.

Students To Take Teachers Positions

For one day, March 6, the faculty of Albemarle High School gave over their positions as teachers to the students of the school.

Peggy Mann's first official act as teacher of the third period Economics class was to declare a half day holiday.

Principal O. B. Lackey made a speech in chapel and read the new constitution of the school, after it had been checked by Mr. McFadyen. The constitution appears in this paper.

The General Business class was conducted by Mr. Butter Furr. He explained an easy way to work out interest on notes. Miss Rogers's way was much too complicated for several members of the class.

Gene Whitlock, the Euclid of the geometry class, took over from Miss Caughman. He explained to the class how to work the complex problems that he knows so much about.

Since Mrs. Harris's 5th period French class is so large, it took two students to teach. Labe Little gave a very long test, and Geraldine Boone corrected papers.

At the end of the day the classes had had so much fun that a vote was taken and it was decided that the teachers would not come back, so the students will continue to teach until school is out on May 1.

Have You Noticed

The watermelons Miss Caughman is growing in her homeroom? How the boys are "dressing-up" to come to school? — ties and everything.

What high grades the General Business class makes?

All the A's Mrs. Fry gives on report cards?

That the girls have stopped wearing lip-stick?

That Telegraph-hill is empty every night?

That Mr. McFadyen doesn't give homework any more?

That no more students "lay-out" of school to go to the movies?

That "Cootie" Glover has grown two inches?

That Peggy Mann wears a size 5 1/2 shoe now?

Oscar L. has quit music?

That there are hardly no boys in the 5th period typing class?

That Miss Rogers has let her hair get long?

That Miss Taylor never makes her English students write themes?

Answers

1. Joanna Lefler
2. Gordon Allan
3. Bobby Owens
4. Mildred Mullis
5. Peggy Morris
6. Louise Poplin
7. Douglas Phillips
8. Edward Underwood

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Let Me Walk With Thee, and Mr. Grigg made a short talk.

"Crossing the Bar" by Tennyson was read by Miss Fulcher, and the program was concluded with Roosevelt's favorite song, "Home on the Range," sung by Oscar Lackey.

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Broughton Will Address Seniors

Former N. C. Governor Will Speak Here On June 12.

J. Melville Broughton, who was governor of North Carolina before Cherry, has been secured as the speaker for commencement exercises to be held in the auditorium on June 12.

Broughton is one of the outstanding speakers of the state and is well known as a friend of the schools.

Broughton's name was mentioned at the Convention held at Chicago in the summer of 1944 as a possible candidate for the vice presidency of the United States.

The subject of Mr. Broughton's address has not yet been learned, but it is certain to interest and benefit the class.

The baccalaureate sermon is to be preached on June 10 by Dr. George Rhodes, pastor of the First Lutheran Church of Albemarle.

The graduating class this year includes 128 students, 108 eleventh graders and nineteen twelfth graders.

Officers of the class of 1945 are: Fritz Luther, president; Pete Clark, vice president; Jeanne Palmer, secretary; Jane Morton, treasurer.

No New Members Will Be Tapped Into Honor Group

Mr. McFadyen has announced that there will be no tapping of members into the National Honor Society either this spring or next fall.

This is due to the fact that there are no more seniors eligible and the present juniors are really only sophomores, as the twelfth grade is required now.

Next spring there will be a tapping, and if there aren't enough of the present members in school then, some former members who are in town will be asked to come and help tap the new members.

By Their Words

"The U. S. O. has pledged to stand by as long as necessary, because we know the American people will give to the war fund."—Miss Eleanor Wilson.

"I know if you have ever before been to Charleston, you have probably landed in St. Michael's graveyard."—Mrs. Fry.

Mr. McFadyen (introducing a guest speaker): "The gentleman on the stage—rather the other gentleman on the stage—is Mr. Wright."

"Dwight, do you know you are going to make about a D on conduct—if you're lucky?"—Miss Taylor.

"They will tell you to smile, and when the smile begins to wear off they snap your picture."—Claudine Lowder.

Ruby Hatley had just had her senior picture made when Cherry Still inquiringly asked, "Did it hurt, Ruby?"

"Get your libs rifted."—Mr. Fry.

Betty Hearne, frantically looking through her music in mixed chorus, moaned: "The Lost Chord is lost again."

"Lackey'll argue with anything he knows is not so."—Mr. Hatley. "I fell and almost killed my knee."—Colleen Glover.

Miss Taylor (to 4th period history class) "We're going to have a history lesson today if I have to talk to the vacant desks!"

World Series For Kings To Be Held

"No, I got you nothing. Yes, it's time for our champions to go into action."

Many new prospects have shown around A. H. S. school grounds this season. It looks like A. H. S. have a good chance to take the World Series of Marble Kings to be held at Porters, N. C. There are teams from all the states represented at the World Series.

The team going from here will be: Billy "Littleboy" Riddick, captain of the team; Gordon "Red Dynamite" Allan, and "Muscles" Beeker, who almost won the King's seat at the Seaside "Red Dynamite" Allan bare-knuckled out Beeker by two marbles. The team will have also as chief ring drawer Oscar Lowder with them.

"Smallfry" Cathey will be one of the main attractions, along with his partner Sammy McManus, who is a very good shot and promises to be the star of the team.

Some of the substitutes are the twins George "Mumps" and Frank "Measles" and "Mumps" and "Measles" a little too heavy for the first so they will play second.

Two other upcoming substitutes are "Bruiser" Gaskin and "Head" Rummage. Bat'em Lowder will substitute for "Shortie" Lackey as ring-

Special Teachers Brought to A.H.S.

A great number of students are expected to register for the new subjects to be taught in A.H.S. The new teachers brought here from Morganton, N. C.

The subjects are as follows:
Morons I
Morons II
Morons III
Advanced students, of more complicated subject, Beyond the More Advanced Mo-

Teachers come directly from the best moron asylums in state and so are well adapted to the sort of work. The students have been asked to treat their superiors with a great deal of respect, as it is rumored that all of the teachers have just a temper, and there may be a chance of their doing such a thing as taking off the handle.

The teachers are:
Jean A. Beanberry, Mr. A. Majig, Mrs. Watt U. and Mr. Ignatz Itzbitsky. These subjects are guaranteed to be interesting and the teachers say whoever takes the courses will benefit by them. (They did!)

Picture of Van Johnson—Mrs. Anna Peck.

Movie, Talk Given On Tuberculosis

Miss Lula Belle Highsmith, of Raleigh, N. C., presented to the high school this morning a program on the prevention and detection of tuberculosis.

Accompanying a brief talk was the showing of two movies on the subject. Miss Highsmith is a health educator attached to the staff of the State Tuberculosis Association. She has been this week in various schools of the county under the sponsorship of the Stanly County Tuberculosis and Health Association.