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A Hearty Welcome

Albemarle High School welcomes back all the old teachers, not old in age but teachers that have been with us for several years. They are Mrs. Carter, Mrs. Hayes, Mrs. Fry, Mrs. Westerlund, Mrs. Saunders, Miss Misenheimer, Miss Caughman, Miss Holt, Miss Tucker, Miss Lowder, Miss Cross, Miss Bankett, Miss Abrahamsen, Mr. Fry, Mr. Benton, Mr. Robinette, R. C. Hatley, and Coach Webb. We are glad also to have Mrs. Lynn, and Mr. and Mrs. Hauss, Mrs. Deese and Mr. Gantt, who are starting in their first year teaching at Albemarle High School. The Full Moon extends best wishes to you for a successful year. We are sure that already you are realizing that A. H. S. is a wonderful place and that before long you will have grown to love it as we do.

Fall Colors Rub Off on School Walls

As the students returned to school after a three-month vacation they found A. H. S. in the same spot but with considerable changes on the inside: the walls were all decked out with a bright new green, the lockers had put on new coats of gray, while the worn stairs took pride as ambitious and eager students rushed up their new steps, the once dirty, grimy floors now had their faces shining as brand new desks decorated them. They all seem to take pride in their looks knowing they are in good shape to serve the students to the best of their ability. A. H. S. is a school to be proud of! It's up to you, as a student, to keep it that way.

Forward - March

Working hard for several weeks, the Albemarle High School Band has presented, under the direction of their newly-arrived band director, Mr. Hauss, several outstanding performances during the half-time of the football games.

While most of us are at home away from the cares and woes of school life, the band members are practicing for their weekly performance. Holding practice sessions at night is one of the ways the band prepares for the football games. Besides the home games the band travels to all the out-of-town games and gives others a chance to see them at their finest. This extra work may seem a hindrance to their school work, but they seem to get it all done and enjoy it as much as we appreciate it.

After football season the band gives performances for the student body in assembly. They also send several pieces to the basketball games. This has increased attendance at those games.

Since his arrival in Albemarle, Mr. Hauss has done much in reorganizing the band. With enforced discipline and new ideas he has improved the band a great deal.

With such a propitious beginning prospects are good for a most successful year for the band.

Turn About

The Full Moon doesn't charge for its subscription, which is a privilege not enjoyed by most schools in the state. How does the Full Moon support itself? The answer is by selling advertising space in the paper to businessmen in our community.

Our school is fortunate to have people in the community that support school activities. The students of A. H. S. should show their appreciation for this wonderful service to our school by supporting and patronizing their business establishments. They help the students, and now let the students help them!

Behind The Scenes

Very few people realize all that goes into the making of a good football game besides the coaches and the players. The Bulldogs have many outside helpers and backers, and here are a few things which they contribute to the sport.

Drs. John and Madge Gaskin examine free each boy going out for football and are always on hand during a game. Dr. Richardson voluntarily made mouthpieces for the players this year.

James Morgan takes movies of all the games for the use of the team. Morgan Motor Company each year paints helmets free of charge. Bear Knotts gives his time to help coach the team. Max Fesperman helps carry the yard markers for each game. The Stanly News and Press gives excellent coverage before and after each game.

The managers, Wheaties Richardson, Billy Fitzgerald, and Roderick Jordan, keep all of the team's property in good condition in addition to the many other duties which they perform.

The band, under the direction of Mr. Hauss, puts on an excellent half-time show, entailing hours of extra practice, and during the game helps to keep the spirit of the team high. The cheerleaders keep the yelling going and make the boys feel that they are appreciated. There are some members of the team, Clyde Hill, Tommy Murrell, and Barry Whitlock, who line off the field to get it ready for the games.

Mr. F. B. Patterson, Mr. Loy Gullede, and Mr. E. F. Wilson volunteer to sell tickets for the games, and teachers serve at various posts.

So you can see that a lot of work goes into the making of a good football game. The students and members of the team appreciate these services very much.

Library News

The Albemarle High School library has had a face lifting and has put on the new look which adds to the beauty and comfort which the students may enjoy this year.

The painters have been busy giving the library its new fall coat. They have dressed it in three beautiful colors: yellow, green, and brown. The many-colored books that adorn the library look very pretty against this background.

Santa Claus surprised the library this year with an early visit. He opened his pack and pulled out four new chairs. They are green and brown leather and blend well with the walls. These chairs will make the students more comfortable while they are taxing their brains for some idea or trying to think through a problem.

The library has one other new thing this year, the student librarians. They are Jimmy Coggins, Bobby Coggins, Vernelle Courick, Carolyn Efrid, Clyde Hill, Elaine Holt, Margie Lee, Max Lowder, Marie Mann, Alma Roach, David Terry, and Gale Whitfield.

Miss Michael and her helpers are asking that students do the following things to make this year an improvement over the past years: First, when you go into the library be as quiet as you can because others may be studying. Second, return your books before they are overdue. In the past years this has been one of the greatest problems the librarians have. Third, return the books and magazines to their proper places when you are through with them. Fourth, do not take a book out of the library without having it checked out by one of the workers.

The new books have not yet arrived, but there is a lot of material that covers almost any subject you need help on. So until these books come, don't hesitate to use what is already here.

Students let's make this library the best one ever.

DID YOU KNOW

More hot rod books are read around this time of year than football books.

Books on etiquette and good manners are being checked out this year more than they have been in the past ten years.

More girls read "Outdoor Life" than they do "Charm."

Teacher Of The Month

MR. ROBINETTE

In the background stands a coach, Bill Robinette, whom the students of A.H.S. will long remember, one who for the fourth year has been coaching the backfield of the Albemarle Bulldogs.

During his time here at A.H.S. he has served as coach of the B-team basketball team and backfield coach of the Albemarle Bulldogs. In addition to coaching he has been and is this year's advisor of the Sophomore class.

He has helped coach such outstanding boys as Doug Knotts, Wade Smith, Ralph Setzler, "Drag" Kimery, and Edshay Brunson. During his coaching Bulldogs have lost only 2 games, while winning 34.

Coach Robinette began his football career playing tailback at Valdese High School. After graduating from high school he entered Lenoir Rhyne college, where he continued his career in football. Not only was he an outstanding athlete, but he also majored in Social Studies, which he is teaching along with Phys. ed at A.H.S.

Coaching at A.H.S. is only part of Mr. Robinette's life; he engages in many outdoor sports, but most of his extra time is spent at his home on North Second Street with his wife and baby girl.

So the students of A.H.S. tip their hats to Coach Robinette, who has helped make A.H.S. a great success in many ways.

Inquiring Reporter

QUESTION: What suggestion do you have for improving traffic in the halls between classes?

GIRLS

"Don't walk in groups, walk in single file." Linda Moose.
 "Don't have group gatherings at lockers." Jo Ellen Brooks.
 "Move all Sophomores to the basement." Janice Westerlund.
 "Keep to the right of the halls." Myra Carpenter.
 "Have a spotlight installed." Pat Starnes.
 "Turn on the lights, so you can see where you're going." Yvonne Davis.
 "Have the classrooms go at different times." Nancy Coggins.
 "Make the halls bigger." Kaye Pennington.
 "Try to keep the students from running and pushing." Patsy Blake.
 "Boys not to be so rough." Sylvia Mauldin.
 "Keep out." Oaksie Eudy.
 "Don't run." Jean Robinson.
 "Hurry and build the new high school." Sylvia Davis.
 "Be careful." Carrie Eudy.
 "Fix it like the highways, white line in the middle." Carolyn Thompson.
 "Don't stop to chatter; keep traffic moving." Sue Burris.
 "Stop pushing—take it easy because we have plenty of time to get to the class." Myrna Mills.
 "Have monitors in halls who will see that everyone walks on the right side." Vivian Smith.
 "Have shorter periods and more time to change classes." Elizabeth Tucker.
 "All boys and girls walk in single file—not together." Jeanette Hinson.

BOYS

"Give more time between classes." Marvin Morton.
 "Everyone walk to the right and not group at lockers." Paul Haire.
 "Everyone go directly to their classes." John White Iddings.
 "Walk more and run less." Mr. Hatley.
 "Rotate the classes." Junior Dennis.
 "Make the halls bigger." Charlie R. Smith.
 "Run the downstairs classes up the fire escape through the auditorium and upstairs classes down the steps at the end of the hall." Johnny Renger.
 "Teach the Freshmen the traffic rules of the school." Stanly Lawhon.
 "We need the steps at a different place." Josh Morton.
 "Stop the talking and keep moving." David Pierce.
 "Each side keep to the right. Don't push!" Johnny Almond.
 "Let second floor out a few minutes before the first floor." Bill Fisher.
 "Have classes changing at different times." Franchot Palmer.
 "Keep people from lingering in the halls." Mickey Green.
 "Walk to the right." Bobby Baucom.
 "Have a traffic director." Dwayne Waisner.
 "Rotating classes — or divide the building in half and let one half of the building go out one side of the building and the other side go out the other side." Gene Burris.

CAMPUS CHATTER

The halls of A. H. S. are filled with many new faces as school gets back into full swing. We, the seniors, who have reached our goal, would like to welcome all the freshmen.

So here's the latest chatter from around the dark cells of A. H. S. Many new couples have been seen around lately. Some of them are: Billie Jo Barrier and Eddie Crutchfield, Billie Atkins and Pete Blalock, Wayne Spivey and Janice Harris, Linda Efrid and Johnny Almond, Richard Kimery and Shelby Thomas, Myrna Mills and Q. Smith.

It's good to see most of the old couples after a wonderful summer. Those who made it through the summer with only a few minor quarrels and no major break-ups are: Linda and Edshay, Burnie and Diane, Dotty and Wade, Vickey and Billy, Drag and Carolyn, Junior and Kay, Joe and Joyce, Maxine and Gary, Rona Jane and Glenn, Rita and Stanley.

Those who are left with memories of last year's senior class are Aaron Lowder, Pat Starnes, and Johnsie Russell. Here's hoping those letters and week-end trips will continue.

Many students ventured out to the fair, where much was lost by Tommy Mullis trying to win a teddy bear. Please don't let a teddy bear break up one of those sophomore romances, Tommy. Just win'em and keep'em. While there, some girls visited different shows where a number of A. H. S. boys were found. What about that, Linda?

From what we hear a sophomore named Carolyn thinks Tommy Murrell is really O. K. but what about the boy next door? We wonder.

Franchot and Pat seem to have said their good-bys. The cause is unknown. She's been dating Edward Fitzgerald. Who have you got in mind, Franchot? Or is your Chevy all right on a cold night?

Barbara, please tell John White to be careful on the way to the drive-in and to keep his eyes on the road.

It seems that the two Efrids, Johnny and Judy, are back together.

Janis and Punk seem to be getting along fine in spite of the calls from the "Forest Hills Lover".

Since when did Q. Smith start liking Buicks better than Chev- rolets? Could a certain little cheerleader have anything to do with this?

The halls are filled with many, but if you see a little girl with stars in her eyes and a dark-haired boy behind, it's just Sue and Teet. Ain't love grand?

Brenda can't seem to make up her mind between Eddie Wilson and Roderick. Which one will it be?

Jo Parks seems to be playing the field since she and a certain boy have broken up. Maybe she and Jim will make a go of it.

Can it be that Jimmy Almond and Peggy Smith really have it bad? Only time will tell.

Pat Thompson, how do you rate getting a letter practically every day from a boy whom you've never seen? Give us dateless girls a hint.

If you pass by the driving range or Harmanco's you're sure to see Betty and Zalotta in a blue convertible. Are these older men really exciting?

A number of students have been seen at the Steak House after football games. The boys were particularly happy after the Kannapolis game because a certain person felt generous and paid the bills.

Old black Fords with Greensboro written on the license plate seem to appeal to Susie. Maybe these two can get together. You know it's not so far to Greensboro.

Here's some chatter that's known all over the state about Coach Webb and his 1955 Bulldogs. We want them to know that we are proud of their winning streak and we're sure that it will continue. Best of luck and congratulations.

Till next month so long from the underworld and the cells of A. H. S. Remember, we'll be watching you, so be careful.

"THE WARDENS FROM CELL 74".