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HERE AND THERE

MISS CROSS HAD explained to her 5th period class that there was to be no more chewing gum in class. Shortly afterwards, she suddenly stated, "I hear someone popping chewing gum and it's got to go."

Elaine Davidson quipped, "Miss Cross, that's not chewing gum; it's pop beads."

DURING SOCIOLOGY CLASS one day, Ross Mason said, "Mrs. Westerlund, there is a good movie on tonight and I want you to be sure to see it."

Mrs. Westerlund replied, "I don't think I can make it tonight, Ross."

Ross sadly replied, "But all the young people are going."

ONE DAY IN Algebra II class, Miss Caughman asked, "Who keeps turning in these papers with no name on them?"

"I do," replied Pee Wee. "What's the matter?" asked Miss Caughman. "Are you ashamed of your name?"

WHILE A GROUP was discussing a picture show, Wheaties, who came in late, asked what kind of picture.

Bill Fisher's smart reply was, "A motion picture."

IN FRENCH, MRS. Deese told Mickey Greene to please stop writing on his desk.

"Oh! I'm not writing," Mickey reassured her. "I'm printing."

EVERYONE WAS BUSILY studying in French class the other day, when Bill Fisher raised his hand and asked, "What is the French word for intoxication, or drunk?"

Edshay replied, "Hic!"

EVERYONE WAS VERY worried the day the bus broke down on the way to Catawba college, where the Mixed Chorus was to sing in a contest.

As each person was making suggestions as to what the group should do, Larry Lisk came up with, "Let's all go out into the woods and become a lost colony."

DURING THE MODERN Music Masters' appearance on TV, Allen Newcomb asked Linda Duke what semi-classical means.

Linda, not knowing the answer, guessed, "Not quite classical."

MAX LOWDER TOLD the economics class the other day that he was going to be a papa because his horse was going to have a pony.

"Good," replied Edward Fitzgerald. "That means you'll pass out cigars."

"No," said Max. "Just bales of hay."

IN ECONOMICS, IRIS McManus and Pat Thompson were discussing polishing shoes.

Pat, "My shoes haven't been polished but twice since I bought them."

Wheaties interrupted, "You mean you haven't polished your feet but twice in seventeen years?"

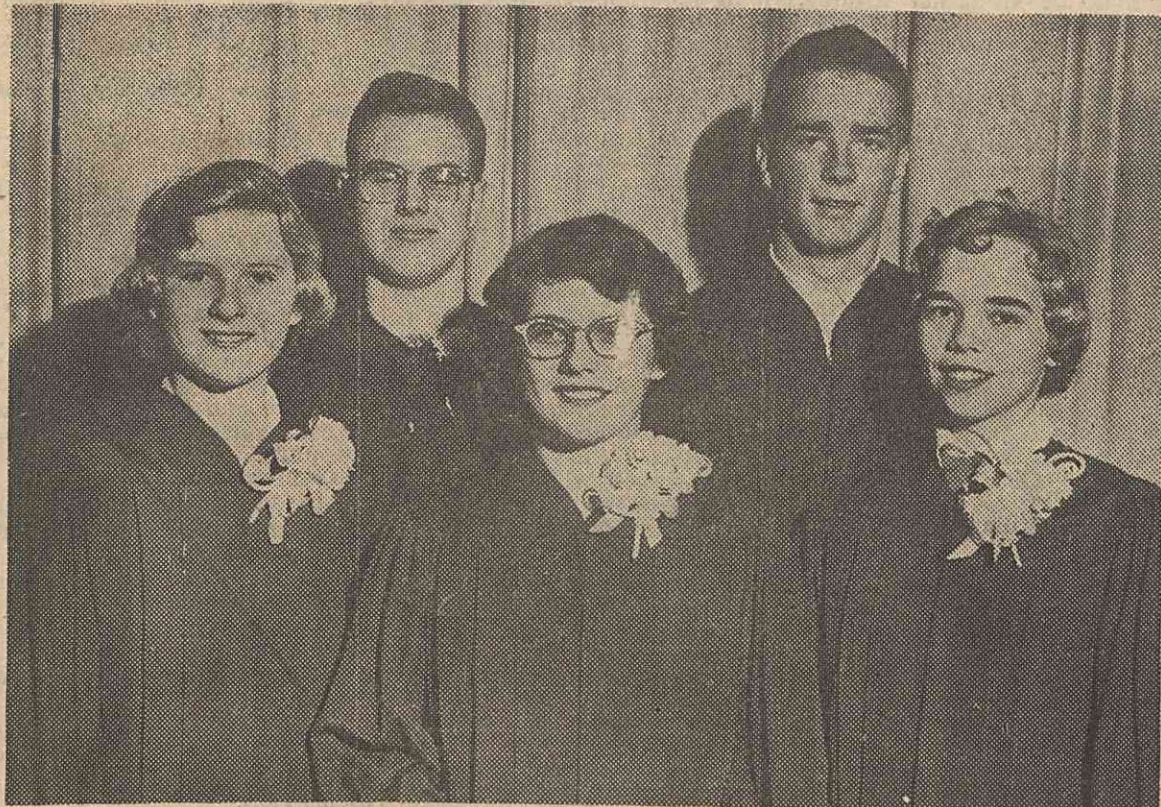
WAYNE EUDY WAS absent from chemistry class one day and Mr. Hatley commented that he was sorry he was out and hoped that he would return soon.

Winfred Ford, who sits behind Wayne, disagreed. "Gosh, I'm glad he is out. This is the first time I've been able to see the front of the class all year."

ONE DAY AS the Home Ec. II class was working on their house plan projects Ozell Lowder remarked to Elaine Davidson, "Elaine, your rooms are lying on the table."

Elaine quickly stated, "Thanks. I'll go back and pick them up."

New Honor Society Members



Five new members were received into the Albemarle chapter of the National Honor society during tapping exercises held Friday morning at the Albemarle high school. The new members are, left to right — Janis Westerlund, Robert L. Smith, Jo Ellen Brooks, David Grigg and Linda Moose. Scholastic attainment, character and leadership are some of the requirements for membership in the society.

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9th Grade Chorus Seen In Operetta, 'Sunbonnet Girl'

"The Sunbonnet Girl," a comic operetta, in two acts, by Godfrey Morgan and Frederick Johnson, was presented by the Ninth Grade Chorus in the high school auditorium March 23.

The story centered around Susan Clifton, an orphaned child of musical parents. Susan was left in charge of Mr. and Mrs. Abijah Scroggs, a skinflint couple who starved and stunted her.

Jo Parks portrayed the lovable Susan, with Sherrill Williams as her lover. The other characters were represented by Brenda Gantt, Hunter Hearne, Sara Henderson, Roger Smith, Ann Morgan, Eddie Davis, Woody Durham, Judy Redfern, Billy Jo Barrier, Mickey Lawhorn, Joyce Smith, Paul Carpenter, and Janice Morris.

Costumes for the production were designed by Miss Mary Ann Cross; Mrs. Charles Whitley was in charge of the dances. Mr. Paul Fry directed the music, and Ann Smith accompanied the group.

ATTEND MEETING

Five AHS teachers attended the NCEA teachers' meeting held in Asheville, N. C., this past weekend.

The teachers who made this trip were Mr. Cashwell, Mr. Hatley, Misses Bankett, Tucker, and Abrahamsen.

Five Junior Members Are Tapped By Honor Society

Smith Selected As All-American By Prep Magazine

Wade Smith, A.H.S. football star for the past three seasons and All-State for 1955, has been selected for All-American Prep honors by *Prep Football Magazine*, edited and published in Alhambra, California.

The magazine notified Wade of his high honor this month and is due to go on sale about the first of April.

Coach Webb will receive recognition from the magazine also. Coach Webb has long said that Wade was one of the very best players he has ever coached.

Wade started his football career as a freshman and has lettered every year, becoming co-captain his senior year. Wade played a leading role in the Bulldog Piedmont championship.

He was recently honored by receiving a Morehead scholarship to U.N.C. He also was elected governor of Boys' State and was chosen to play in the Shrine Bowl last fall.

Five members of the junior class were tapped into the National Honor Society, February 24.

Linda Moose, David Grigg, Jo Ellen Brooks, Robert L. Smith, and Janis Westerlund were chosen because of their outstanding traits of character, scholarship, leadership, and service. These students will be the frame-work of next year's Honor Society.

Led by Principal J. L. Cashwell, Superintendent Claud Grigg, and the speaker, Rev. Mr. Allred, the senior members of the society formed a processional. Edshay Brunson, president, presided over the entire program. Jo Stallings read the scripture and Peggy Sue Lisk sang a solo.

Rev. Mr. Allred spoke to the students on the four ideals of the Honor Society.

After a talk by Mr. Cashwell, the tapping ceremony began with each member being tapped, receiving a corsage and a copy of the oath. Each new member took the oath administered by Mr. Grigg and signed the register. Johnnie Russell, secretary, called the roll, and the service ended with the recessional.

Students will enjoy a short vacation from their studies, beginning Friday and ending Tuesday, in observance of the Easter holidays.

Campus Chatter Most Popular Article

Did you know that the *Full Moon* is read by some student's boy friend in California? Campus Chatter is read more than any other article in the *Full Moon*?

More seniors read the *Full Moon* entirely than any other class in high school. All of the seniors think that the *Full Moon* is an excellent school newspaper, but they would like to see more contests, more pictures, and more about teachers added. They are also willing, if necessary, to pay as much as ten cents a copy for their school paper. All but just a few take the *Full Moon* into their homes, where their parents, brothers and sisters, friends, and members of other schools read it. The information most wanted by the senior class is the history and make-up of the *Full Moon*.

The junior class is willing to pay as much as twenty cents an issue for the *Full Moon* (more than any other class). Everybody

in the junior class thinks that the *Full Moon* is a very good paper. They would like to see more jokes and gossip in future editions. The parents of students from this class read the entire paper more than the students themselves. When the *Full Moon* is carried home, brothers, sisters, and friends of the juniors also read it. The information most sought after concerning the paper is its beginning and its organization.

The sophomores read and enjoy *Who's Who* more than any other class. Their opinion of the *Full Moon* is pretty good, but they would like to see more sports and interviews. If necessary, the sophomores would be glad to pay as much as ten cents a month for the *Full Moon*. All but a very few take their school paper home and an equal number of parents read it. The sophomores would like to be better informed on the history of the paper and who writes *Campus Chatter*.

The freshmen seem to live by the column *Campus Chatter*, as they read it more than anything else. They like the paper very much, but they would like to see more jokes and gossip added in the *Full Moon*. As much as fifteen cents will be paid by the freshmen if the situation calls for more funds. The *Full Moon* is circulated very widely in the "plebe" class because about all the "freshies" take the paper home, where their parents, family, friends, and students from other schools read it. The freshmen would like to know a little history of the paper, but they would like to know more about how to get on the paper staff and who writes *Campus Chatter*.

The questions that were asked concerning the history of the *Full Moon* could not be answered in this issue. For further information about the *Full Moon*, come by Mrs. Fry's room and "sign up for a fifty cent tour of the paper."

Ratings Given To Choir Groups

Choral groups of Albemarle high school, under the direction of Mr. Paul Fry, have once again obtained superior and excellent ratings from various vocal contest judges.

The first contest was held at Davidson college, where more than two hundred students from twenty-one senior and junior high schools entered the North Carolina Central Vocal Contests for solos and ensembles.

Only seven superior ratings were given in this group and Ted Burleson received one of them. Linda Duke, Kenneth Barbee, the Girls' Ensemble and the Boys' Double Quartet all acquired an excellent mark. The Girls' Ensemble and Boys' Double Quartet received two of the three excellent ratings which were given — the highest awarded.

The Ninth Grade and Mixed Choruses competed with approximately twenty-two hundred other students at the Salisbury District Choral Festival held at Catawba college.

Landis and Albemarle were the only senior high mixed choruses to receive a superior rating in their group.

The judges commended the AHS Mixed Chorus on their Latin diction of the song "Tenebrae Factae Sunt," their fine tempo and their balance attained by the mixed voices. Peggy Smith was also commended by two of the three judges on her accompaniment.

The songs "Fireflies" and "Western Wind" won for the Ninth Grade Chorus an excellent double plus.

UNC Names Wade Morehead Scholar

Wade Smith, president of the Albemarle High School Student Council, won, after a series of three interviews, the coveted Morehead Scholarship to U.N.C. on March 17.

His three days at Chapel Hill included such activities as a banquet at which John Motley Morehead and John L. Morehead were present, watching the football team in a spring practice session, looking over the fraternities, playing golf, and a show at the Morehead Planetarium.

At present, Wade is considering studying some phase of art and plans to stay in college as many years as possible. He hopes to gain an extension to the scholarship which will pay \$1500 for three years of graduate study.

BY THEIR WORDS

"This pencil won't spell right." — Brenda Gantt.

"Don't stiff my collar too starch." — Lois Harwood.

"Where's the rest of everybody?" — Junior Dennis.

"Elizabeth Tucker has a new parking technique. She parks by ear." — Billy Fitzgerald.

"Please sit up straight and put your feet on the desk." — Mr. Fry.

"Let's hear you sing 'Tutti Frutti' in shorthand." — Darrell Frick.

"My eyelashes are coming out. Heavens, I'll be bald-eyed." — Wheaties Richardson.

"My watch is having a new watchband put on it." — Celia Griffin.

"Don't study any tonight; you might learn something." — Mr. Hatley.

"If anyone sees a French book running around the school, please catch it." — Mrs. Deese.

"Let's go to my light instead of Starlight." — Hazel Lawhon.

"Don't bring all rock and roll records for the tea. Bring some that will rock and some that will roll." — Mrs. Westerlund.

"Mrs. Carter has to stand up to put on brakes in her car." — Jimmy Almond.

"That Cadillac has got power cigarette lighters on it." — Ross Mason.

"I walked right in the car." — Elaine Holt.