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ASHS Begins Year With New Principal, New Student Council

H. T. Webb Starts As Principal; State Employs Cashwell

Replacing Mr. Joe L. Cashwell as principal of Albemarle Senior High School is Mr. H. T. "Toby" Webb.

Mr. Cashwell accepted a position last spring with the State Department of Public Instruction, the Division of the Department of Instructional Services.

Better known as "Coach Webb," the new principal attained an outstanding record in football from 1947 to 1958, when he coached the AHS Bulldogs to an amazing list of victories. "Hundredth Victory Webb" has worked and helped young people for many years, gaining respect from them. This and other services won for him from the local Junior Chamber of Commerce its annual "Young Man of the Year" award for the year 1954.

A graduate of the University of North Carolina, Mr. Webb holds the AB and MA degrees. After completing one year as principal of Central Elementary School, Mr. Webb accepted the position as principal of Albemarle Junior High School, where he served in that capacity for two years.

When asked his impression of Senior High, Mr. Webb said, "I am impressed with the work of the Student Council and the student body, both of which are composed of an excellent group of young people."

INGER SHOWS PICTURES TO NEW SISTERS



Installation Held For New Student Council Officers

As a climax to last spring's election the new Student Council officers were installed by Mr. Webb during a ceremony at the ASHS auditorium September 21.

Highlighting the program was a speech delivered by Mr. R. L. Brown, Jr., chairman of the Albemarle City School Board. Other outstanding features were the opening delivered by Kenny Furr; the installation of officers, by Mr. Webb; and the pledge of loyalty by the entire student body.

Installed in the ceremony were Kenny Furr, president; Jeff Underwood, vice president; Susie Napier, treasurer; and Judy Starnes, secretary. Also installed were the home room Student Council representatives.

Representatives that were installed are Bill McKenzie, Larry Hatley, Raymond Earnhardt, Tommy Lander, Nettie Earnhardt, Gay Snuggs, David Blacklock, Jann Barrier, Barbara Doby, Pam Treece, Marie Snuggs, James Caudle, Ann Bell, Judy Harris, Vivian Smith, Janice Hearne; also, honorary members Susan Ausband, Suzanne Swindell, and Inger Blomfelt.

The theme of the program centered around the different ideas of government. First on the program, after the processional led by the marshals, was a devotional and prayer directed by Diane Griffin. This part of the program was first because the ideals of government are derived from Divine guidance, explained Kenny in the introduction. Next, tribute was paid to the national democratic government because the standards of ASHS self-government are drawn from that form of government. This part of the program consisted of the student body pledging allegiance to the flag and the National Anthem sung by Pam Treece.

The main part of the program, the installation of officers, was conducted by Kenny. Kenny also led the student body in a pledge of loyalty.

Mr. Brown's speech was next on the program. His talk dealt with self-government, mainly ASHS government. Mr. Brown concluded his talk by saying, "Let me say that this is your school and your Student Council. Be proud of them."

By Their Words

"I was so nervous that my shoulder pads were knocking each other."—Mike Fusonie.

"Sometimes I feel like telling my sophomores to go where they don't shovel snow."—Mr. Hatley.

"If you all don't calm down, I'm going to gutt your muffler."—Mrs. Westerlund.

"I've just got to see Ladin Blake."—Inger Blomfelt.

"Bring me a What-A-Woman, please."—Don Burgess at What-A-Burger.

"I'm as nervous as a long-tailed cat in a room full of rocking chairs."—Tommy Ward.

"Steve, you look like a short order cook."—Mr. Nye.

"I can't find my key cars."—Betsy Holbrook.

"I'm so hungry that everytime I swallow, my stomach says 'Thank you!'"—Jerry Tucker.

"I'm sure in a meck of a hess."—Kenny Furr.

"This cake tastes just like McLellan's smells."—Sylvia Wall.

"This is the most fun I've had since my grandmother wrecked her taxi on the square."—Steve Surratt.

"I want my page on every picture."—Susan Ausband, referring to the annual.

"I dug you."—Inger Blomfelt.

"When boys started winking at me, I decided it was time to cut my hair."—Arthur Sells.

Atoms Or Bugs — Take Your Choice

Calling all book worms, bug-lovers, and students of the birds and bees who might be interested in becoming a member of the ASHS Science Club which Mr. Tyson is attempting to organize.

ASHS's new biology teacher, Mr. Tyson, is interested in organizing a Science Club, but he needs student support. All who are interested are asked to notify Mr. Tyson and work out plans for their first meeting.

This is one activity which the school lacks and Mr. Tyson feels it would be an asset to the school.

Temporary Staff Puts Out Paper

Assisting Suzanne Swindell, editor, and Steve Watson, business manager, in getting out this first issue of the Full Moon is a temporary staff composed of students in Mrs. Fry's third period English class.

Pam Treece was elected temporary managing editor. Acting as assistant business manager this year will be Kennie Furr.

News editor is Judy Harris. Working as news writers are Sharon Cranford, Margaret Ann Casper, Jann Barrier, Mary Hill Hatley, Diane Griffin, Bill Burbage, Pam Treece, Mary Sikes, Jo Lynn Pickler, Scottie Burleson, Roy Wilson, Ronald Hall, Steve Watson, and Suzanne Swindell.

Nancy Smith was elected feature editor. On the feature staff are Louise Furr, Pam Sells, Florence Morton, Linda Haynes, Judy Chandler, Nancy Aldridge, Karen Herndon, Kennie Furr, and Robert Iddings.

The sports staff will be headed by Mike Wolfe, co-captain of the ASHS football team. Working on this staff temporarily will be Johnny Shelton, Ted Snottherly, Johnny Greene, Craven Morton, and Frank Casper.

Circulation manager of the paper will be Ronald Hall. Acting as his assistant will be Diane Griffin.

The typing editor will be Florence Morton.

Mrs. Paul B. Fry is the faculty advisor.

NHS Plans Tapping Of New Members

The National Honor Society will tap outstanding ASHS seniors into the organization during a regularly scheduled assembly next Wednesday.

Beginning this year, the faculty will make the decisions as to who gets tapped, instead of the members of the society voting along with the teachers, as was done previously.

One of the special tasks of this year's Honor Society is to rewrite and adopt a new constitution.

At present there are in the society nine members that were tapped last spring. These are Pam Treece, Nancy Finan, Mary Hill Hatley, Robert Iddings, Susan Ausband, Judy Harris, Margaret Ann Furr, Nancy Smith, and Diane Griffin.

For the purpose of deciding what type of pins they would order, the members held their

Winter Olympics? Whoops — H. T. Webb

What is this newest way of getting to school employed by one of the faculty of ASHS?

If you have seen Mr. Webb winging his way to school on his bicycle you had every reason to be surprised. This is a unique way of travel that the new principal of the school uses. It offers him plenty of fresh air, a look at the scenery, and plenty of exercise, which the teachers don't have time for in their busy schedules.

If the teachers follow the example set by Mr. Webb, of riding their bicycles to school, ASHS will soon have the healthiest group of teachers in the state.

first meeting. Most all the members decided to order a charm to be worn as a necklace.

Crossroads Plans Are In Progress

Meetings of the editors and the various staffs are being held to plan and organize the annual for this year.

The theme has been chosen by the editors, who are now making plans for developing it throughout the book.

Getting a list of the senior activities is the job already begun by the literary staff.

"Do you want the same ad, or do you want to change it?" is the sound heard coming from the mouths of the business staff members.

Snap, and your picture's being taken by a "camera bug" from the photography staff. You'll get a chance to smile at the camera when individual pictures are taken early in October. Group pictures will be scheduled later.

Pictures and publication of the annual will be made by Delmar Studios.

Swedish Girl Impressed By America

"Jag ar myckect glad over att vara i Albemarle och att ga i den skolan," says Inger Blomfelt, the attractive blond Swedish AFS exchange student, who has now been in Albemarle about one month.

This statement translated into English means, "I am very happy to be in Albemarle and to be able to go to this school."

Measuring five feet three inches tall, Inger weighs 105 pounds and has honey-colored hair. Her pleasant smile, blue eyes, and soft voice are fast becoming familiar to all students.

Inger is from the Swedish village of Magra, where she attends school in the nearby town of Alingsas. The Blomfelt family is made up of her mother and father, Inger, and three younger brothers. Mr. Blomfelt is a building contractor.

When she returns to Sweden, Inger will have two more years of school. She then plans to go into some field of chemistry. During the past two summers she has worked with a pharmaceuti-

cal concern.

Though she doesn't know too much about football as yet, she is learning fast and finds the game exciting. She enjoys all that goes along with a game, especially the cheering, the band and the tense excitement.

Inger finds many American customs are similar to Swedish customs. Teenagers here talk about the same things that they do in Sweden so she feels at home when in a group.

Dancing is a favorite pastime in Sweden so she was disappointed when she saw that some teenagers here talk more than they dance while at parties. Inger enjoys rock and roll music and is eager to learn to dance to it.

The American boys are more polite than the Swedish boys, reports Inger. Teenagers here seem to be more mature than they are in Sweden.

Fried chicken seems to be Inger's favorite American food, though she also likes hamburgers, hotdogs, and iced tea.

Bermuda shorts were some-

thing new to Inger, but now she wears them whenever she gets a chance. She finds it difficult to wear socks, not being used to them, since in Sweden they are worn only by small children.

The school Inger attends in Sweden allows ten minutes between classes and one hour and fifteen minutes for lunch, which she greatly misses. One thing about school here that has surprised her is the fact that the teachers are so informal and friendly with the students. This is not true in Sweden, where the pupils must even curtsy or bow to the teachers.

Inger has been greatly impressed by the friendliness of the people in Albemarle. She states that the students and teachers of ASHS have been most helpful in aiding her to adjust to her new way of life.

Inger is sure that when she returns to Sweden she will have a better understanding of the American people and will have left many friends in the United States.