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School Spirit

When the term "school spirit" is mentioned, the first visual interpretation to most students is how much noise is made during an athletic contest. We have found from class discussion that "school spirit" means much more than this.

To understand more fully what we mean, it is necessary to review a literal interpretation of the term. "School, a place for teaching and learning", is a word that is familiar to all of us. We spend large amounts of time there. Webster gives "spirit" as "an enthusiastic loyalty that one has for". Therefore, "school spirit" is the enthusiastic loyalty that one has for a place for teaching and learning, in our case, Albemarle Senior High School. School spirit can be exhibited in many ways, three of which are loyalty of each individual, participation in school activities, and the total personal attitude of each student.

Being loyal to our school means that we must uphold its name on or off the school grounds. We should always remember that we are a product of our school. In fact, we are our school. What others think of us determines their impression of our school. What is your reaction when someone makes an unfavorable remark about our school? What is your response when you are being observed by others at athletic events, concerts, or other school-sponsored programs? How do you react to uncomplimentary antics of fellow students during assembly programs, classroom activities, or when left without direct supervision? (Since there is no honor among thieves, to steal moments of bad reflection toward our school or to indulge in bad conduct shows that we do not have loyalty for our school.)

Secondly, school spirit consists of taking part in activities and doing our best to make them worthwhile. Getting the most out of classes and helping others to achieve the same is an ideal way of showing school spirit. By participating in class discussions or projects we create a more interesting environment and promote a friendlier atmosphere. Similarly, taking an active part in intramurals is a way of creating school spirit. The enjoyment and enthusiasm of students can be furthered by taking part in athletics, by participation, if one has the ability, by being a team manager, keeping score, and, most certainly, by being a morale booster by attending games and supporting teams. Likewise, there are clubs for everyone's own special talent. A group obtains unity when it meets together for a common cause. This unity, in turn, promotes desirable school spirit. Clubs promote cooperation and teamwork. Black Masque, our Dramatic Club, for instance, is a club in which teamwork plays a vital part. Students can take part by portraying characters, being prompters, furnishing costumes, helping with lighting and scenery, thus making the play a unified school project of interest and success. In our school there is much learning, but there is also time for fun, relaxation, and application of our varied talents. Do you belong to so many clubs or participate in so many activities that your interest or talent is not great enough to contribute to the success of any one of them? If so, you are retarding school spirit.

Lastly, but most certainly the most important factor in school spirit is the personal attitude of each individual student. While some schools have a drab curriculum, in our school the administration is constantly pushing forward to give us the very best education possible. We must remember the work of our teachers, who constantly strive to do their very best for us. Impertinence toward teachers will not win any popularity contest. Teachers have a specific role to fulfill in the education of young people and should be respected at all times. In addition to this, we should make every effort to respond to their educational guidance. We can be proud of our school personnel. Cooperation between students and teachers will determine whether a school has any spirit.

We should respect all school property. Included in this phase are to be found such things as the proper care of books and desks, keeping the parking lot and lunchroom clean, as well as the hallways. We should also respect school rules which are set forth for our own good by the administration, but, more often, by our elected student government. Respect for, and cooperation with, fellow students are important factors concerning the way our personal attitude affects school spirit. Members of the student body must honor the rights, privileges, and property of others. In conclusion, it is found that school spirit is a personal attitude; it comes from within the individual and cannot be "manufactured."

During our active day, the time we are not elsewhere, we spend six hours and thirty-five minutes in school. A place where we spend so much of our time cannot help but have an effect on us. We have even a greater effect on it. Since our school has helped greatly to make us what we are, we should examine our actions to determine what we are making of it. "All the way, Big Blue, all the way" refers to something more than purchased blue uniforms. It is a symbol of the efforts of each individual to give all he has in every way to the betterment of his school through loyalty, sincere participation in activities, and total personal attitude.

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Inquisitive Inquisitor

QUESTION: What Is Your Pet Peeve?

Girls	Boys
"I don't have a pet peeve. I only have a pet dog." ... Betty Revel.	"Sophomores." ... Dan Huneycutt.
"Boys with eight arms." ... Diana Harris.	"Any car that takes six hours to come from Myrtle Beach." ... Tommy Little.
"Somebody messing with my rear view mirror." ... Sheila Har-rls.	"I don't have no peevess." ... Hinky Tucker.
"Being brainless!" ... Janice Hearne.	"Dull people." ... Lloyd Crisco.
"Locking my keys up in the car." ... Rebekah Swaringen.	"I don't like people who can't think for themselves." ... Charles Stockton.
"Running out of gas." ... Kaye Vickers.	"He's a little cocker spaniel." ... Raymond Pery.
"People who don't respect seniors." ... Nancy Stoker.	"Nothin' peeves me." ... Mickey Mauldin.
"Taking tests." ... Carletta Redfern.	"I only get mad when someone gets mad at me." ... Gary Barrier.
"Bisected frogs." ... Anita Taylor.	"Laziness!" ... Joe Frick.
"Cars that won't start when they should." ... Sharon Lane.	"Football players having to dress in phys. ed." ... Tommy Mauldin.
"School." ... Nancy Thompson.	"People who do not respect a man for his profession, whether he be a ditch digger or a doctor." ... Mr. Nye.
"People who call me on the phone and hang up." ... Lana Turner.	"Football players who pick on me." ... Tony Furr.
"Being trampled in the sophomore hall." ... Jane Greer.	"People who do the opposite of what they say." ... James Caudle.
"People who park beside me at the drive in." ... Sylvia Fesperman.	"Having to answer questions for the FULL MOON." ... Johnny Whitley.
"Squeaky shoes." ... Brenda York.	"Teachers who pick on one person." ... Roger Burleson.
"Bulletin boards." ... Pauline Furr.	"Mrs. Deese telling us we're going to have a French test." ... Steve Smith.
"Girls primping in public." ... Judy Hesley.	"Seeing girls primp in public." ... Bill McKenzie.
"The boys in my homeroom." ... Judy Hudson.	"Having to close Miss Misenheimer's windows before school is out every afternoon." ... Tony Clark.
"Conceited people." ... Cathy Freeman.	"Not being able to go to the 'Nab Wagon' after lunch." ... Johnny Boaz.
"I don't like people who talk about others behind their backs." ... Janet Allred.	
"Having to step over sophomores and being knocked down by the seniors on the way to my classes." ... Judy Starnes.	

Teacher Of The Month

5x=3y+7z — This is a familiar phrase in the classroom of the Teacher of the Month this month. Mrs. Christine Gantt, now beginning her second year at ASHS, has become very popular with its students. A graduate of Atlantic Christian College, Mrs. Gantt has taught algebra and geometry here. She has also served as sponsor of the Future Teachers of America. When asked to chaperon a chartered bus to Lexington, Mrs. Gantt gladly offered her services. For these reasons and many others Mrs. Gantt was chosen for the Teacher of the Month. Albemarle Senior High School is indeed fortunate to have such a capable person on its faculty.

CAMPUS CHATTER

Hi Friends,
Well, it seems that everyone has that 'back-to-school' look again now that summer holidays are over and sleeping late is a thing of the past. Sophomores frantically dashing from class to class, Juniors taking the corners with a little more ease, and Seniors breaking in that new feeling of superiority, makes a vivid but typical picture of ASHS. Few couples survived throughout the summer, but some who have been seen in the halls are Tommy Lander and Faye Mabe, Nancy and Steve, Rickie and Jimmy, Lloyd and Judy, Wanda and Butch, Tommy and Rowena, and Sylvia and Danny. Football players started practice in August but they weren't the only ones working out. If you happened to have passed Junior High School about six o'clock in the morning you were probably met by six sleepy majorettes. Physical-fitness was the theme of their program and running around the outside of the football field was their most difficult task. Was it worth it, girls? It seems that the cheerleaders wanted to enjoy one last vacation before returning to school. Ocean Drive Beach was the scene of the action. Although the weather was lovely, we hear snow really fell. Right, girls? We understand the chaperones, Frances Sides, and Ellen Efrid also found the trip to be the greatest. It has been reported to us that the majorettes and cheerleaders are both donning new uniforms. Could there be any truth to this? The ASHS students are happy with their victories over Myers Park, South Rowan, and Lexington. We're proud of our football team and especially those members making the check list: Johnny Furr and Jeff Underwood. Way to go, boys! We hear parties are the fad these days with Vickie Hudson starting things off after the Myers Park game. Jane Crutchfield's open house was the scene of a real blast after the game with South Rowan. Those having an especially good time were Mickey and Sherry, Danny and Marie, Johnny and Pat, and Tommy and Rowena. We hear there were a few lingering guests until the wee hours of the morning — right, Jane? What do you think of American Birthdays, Marie? We're sure Julie Butler, host, will never forget your groan of "Mama Mia" as you were greeted by Harriet, Loretta, Vivian, Janice, Sylvia, Cathy, Sue, Sherry, Nancy, Jane Greer, Frances, Sheila, Becky, Jane Crutchfield, Brenda, Barbara, Ellen, Margaret, Judy, and Linda. We understand someone received a lot of pretty gifts. Congratulations to Edward Lowder, Charles Stockton, and Eddie McLester, who are semi-finalists in the National Merit Scholarship. Good luck; we're pulling for you all the way. We are proud of Rowena Klutz, who is our Carousel Princess. We know she will represent us well. Well, friends, we guess this brings you up to date. Don't smile too big because we didn't tell on you—we will next time!
LOOK AND CROOK.