

Teachers Undergo Basic Training

Three student teachers, fresh from the Pfeiffer assembly line, are working in areas of math, English, and biology.

Miss Virginia Phillips, Mrs. Marilyn Remeta, and Miss Betty Shue are evaluating their ability to put their knowledge on the level of the students, their tact and diplomacy, and their ability to cope with and understand the members of their classes.

Faced with many textbook situations, these future teachers are realizing the classroom challenges that no textbook ever dreamed of printing.

Miss Phillips, a Biology major, is receiving her training under Mr. Kenneth Frazier.

Mrs. Jenece Smith is guiding Mrs. Marilyn Remeta in her efforts in the field of English.

Miss Betty Shue is working with Miss Caughman in the mathematics department.

The student teachers are learning the school and its rules, becoming acquainted with the faculty, meeting students, and observing present classroom procedures.

After a month of weekly Wednesday visits, they begin their full time teaching responsibilities.

Band Sends 7 To All-State

Representing ASHS in the Southeastern District Senior High All-State Band Clinic were Deidra Clark, Kathleen Harbers, Marion Andrew, Gail Fisher, Ken Kiser, Wayne Lowder and Andrea Lowder.

These seven band members journeyed to Elizabethtown, N. C. February 7, to participate in the two-day clinic which is composed of the most outstanding high school musicians in the state.

Having already qualified for placement in the All-State Band approximately 120 instrumentalists practiced vigorously for two days to prepare for the traditional All-State Band Concert. This event was presented Saturday night, February 8, at Elizabethtown High School.

Mr. Bill Curtin, who is the Director of Bands at Western Carolina directed the concert band while Commander Anthony Mitchell, Conductor of the U. S. Navy Band at Washington, D. C., directed the symphonic band.

While in Elizabethtown, visiting All-State Band members were quartered in private homes.

Manning Out-Smarts CEEB

One test on which nearly everyone can score one hundred is the College Board Achievement Tests; however, a perfect score happens to be eight hundred.

Most students are happy if they score five or six hundred on achievement tests, but Senior High has one student who scored perfectly on one of the tests. Mike Manning, a senior, scored eight hundred on his History Achievement Test.

Although Mike has long been an amateur student of political history, economics, psychology, and philosophy, he feels that he must give much of the credit for his exceptional score to his last year's U. S. History teacher, Mrs. Nell Westerlund. "She is," he explained, "very—thorough!" Mike's Achievement Test and SAT scores recently paid off

with his selection as a finalist for Duke University's Angier B. Duke Scholarship valued to \$2,600.00 annually.

Mike has already been accepted at Duke and has decided to enter Trinity College, the liberal arts college of Duke. As for a college major or career choice, Mike has "no idea" what he will do; however, he is considering the areas of psychology or political science.

Undoubtedly, whether or not Mike gets the scholarship will also depend upon his non-academic interests and work. His many extracurricular activities include the Modern Music Masters, the Honor Society, the Teen Dems, Junior Civitans, and the Y.M.C.A. Mike is a past member of the basketball and track teams and is a member of First Baptist Church.



"Does it matter to you?" challenged Mr. Albert Long as he concluded the 1969 Youth Breakfasts.

Steadies Steal Show

Homecoming Queen Karen Lisk, sponsor of Mr. Kneecaps, Robert Lewis was crowned by Student Body President Teresa Wagoner during half time procedures February 7.

Sherry Howard, Brinn Knotts, Susie Griffin and Shelia Russell formed the Queen's court.

Senior sponsors participating were Judy Watts: Danny Durham; Diane Atkinson: Dick Loeb; Sherry Howard: David Plyler; Karen Lisk: Robert Lewis.

Junior sponsors were Anne Burleson: Donnie Davis; Paula Fesperman: Gene Hearne; Debbie Barbee: Tom Wilson; Pat Courtney: Steve Stokes; Susie Griffin: Billy Freeman; Brinn Knotts: Eddie Claywell; Karen Cook: John Morrow, manager; Carol Lander: Mike Jacobson, trainer.

Who's Minding The Store?

Mike Noah isn't the only person to have a ball 4th period! The operation of the school store has changed and is now being run by eight people instead of two.

Students who volunteered to work at the school store once every four weeks for a full week are Debbie Lowder, Barbara Brooks, Rose Little, Pat Courtney, Claudia Monroe, and Carrie Davis. In addition to these six students are Starr Still and Mike Noah, who have been running the school store all year.

The location of the school store has also changed. It has been moved from the student lounge to the lobby.

Gail Waller, sponsoring Ronnie Whitley; and Sheila Russell, sponsoring Ronny Garber, were sophomore participants.

Homecoming events were presented by the Boosters Club. Mary Ellen Hill and Brinn Knotts headed the committee. The Boosters Club was also in charge of the Mr. Kneecaps contest. Sixty-six dollars were raised by the students' "penny-votes."

After the games, the cafeteria was found gaily decorated in traditional Valentine hearts and cupids for a combined celebration of Homecoming and the approaching holiday.

Holt Serves As N. C. Page

"I really didn't know how important the government and legislative bills were here in North Carolina. At first, I didn't think I would learn that much about governmental procedures, but it really helped me."

Connie Holt made this comment when she returned home from the North Carolina Senate. She served as a page in Raleigh for five days.

Appointed by Senator Frank Patterson, Connie recently received a letter from Lieutenant Governor Pat Taylor instructing her to report to the principal clerk of the Senate for her assignments, Monday, February 10.

While serving as a page, Connie picked up the mail, took bills that had been passed to the press, delivered messages, and ran many other additional errands for the senators to which she was assigned.

'LISTEN, PEOPLE'

Students Rise For Religion

"At least you can be sure you got the truth. It's been here in black and white," said Dr. Lawrence W. Bottoms, referring to the Youth Breakfasts in which senior high youth participated.

The 1969 Youth Breakfasts demanded that everyone rise early February 3-7 to arrive at the new gymnasium of First Presbyterian Church in time for breakfast at 7:10 a.m.

A hot breakfast was served each morning to approximately 400 young people. Five outstanding speakers addressed the high school students. Each further developed the theme "Listen, People."

Miss Alabama of 1968, Dellyne Catching, opened the week-long activities Monday morning. Miss Catching encouraged the youth to stand up for Christ now. She stressed the importance of taking pride in your standards and beliefs.

Gayle Bomar, quarterback for the University of North Carolina football team, spoke Tuesday morning. Bomar emphasized the rewards of Christianity in college activities. Now serving as President of the U.N.C. Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Mr. Bomar related definite examples from his experiences which made him realize the importance of this.

Wednesday morning brought speaker Dr. Lawrence W. Bottoms, the first Negro ever to receive the Distinguished Service Award at Geneva College. He elaborated on the desperate need for brotherly love among men of all races, creeds, and nationalities.

Assistant dean of the Divinity School of Duke University, Donald J. Welch was the guest speaker Thursday. Welch expressed his pride in young people who are concerned enough to search for the right and stand up to the challenge of acquiring it for the world.

Mr. Albert Long, who was chosen by the Durham Jaycees as their "Young Man of the Year" for 1967, addressed the group the closing morning of the week's activities. Mr. Long

posed the question "Does it matter to you?", referring to the importance Christ's life and death have meant to us today.

The Youth Breakfasts, staged successfully now for 3 years, are planned by a committee of twenty representing the five downtown churches which sponsor the event. Mary Kay Austin, from Central United Methodist, was elected to serve as Chairman of the Committee of Twenty. Mary Kay Hannell, David Plyler, Meg Anderson and Mike Goforth represented First Presbyterian; Doug Moose, Vic Moose, who served as vice-chairman, Hal Peck, and Libby Adams, First Lutheran; Gib Hammond, Beth Chivington, Pat Courtney, and Neesie Huneycutt, Christ Episcopal; Mike Manning, Lisa Lamb, David Carpenter, and David Mauney, First Baptist; and Mary Kay Austin, Johnny Cotton, Nancy Weydell, and Patricia Ray, Central United Methodist.

D.E. Students Pocket Awards

Distributive Education students from ASHS competed against twenty-one other schools, Wednesday, February 12, in Rockingham, N. C.

Students achieving honors were Kay Furr, third place in public speaking; Arley Mitchell, first place in sales demonstration; Herman "Rocky" Funderburke, second place in Boy DE Student of the Year; and Alice Parks, first place Girl DE Student of the Year.

Arley Mitchell and Alice Parks will join last fall's district first place winners, Rita Blalock as DECA Sweetheart and "Rocky" Funderburke as candidate for state vice president, in state competition at the Raleigh convention to be held March 14-15.

Mrs. Sibyl Brown is coordinator for the Albemarle chapter of the Distributive Education Clubs of America.

COMING UP

Vocational Department Assembly Program	March 4
Varsity Singers and Senior Choir attend choral contest in Charlotte	March 3
Juniors receive class rings	March 13
FBLA Assembly Program featuring speaker Voit Gilmore	March 13
National Honor Society Tapping	March 21
Region III VICA Meeting—ASHS	March 22
Student Council Nominating Committee for officers of 1969-1970 school year	March 25
Assembly Program on Highway Safety	March 27
FBLA Convention	March 28-29



Anticipating college days, Mike and Harriet talk over plans for the future.

Harriet Wraps Up Alcoa Award

Harriet Emmons was awarded the \$3,000 Alcoa Foundation Scholarship Friday, February 14.

Since Harriet moved to Albemarle from Pittsburg, Pennsylvania in August, she has become active in school activities. She is parliamentarian of the Stanly County Health Careers Club, and a member of Junior Civitan, Boosters' Club, and the band.

After graduation, Harriet plans to enter the University of North Carolina at Charlotte to study nursing.

The committee composed of Mr. H. T. Webb, Luther A. Adams, and Rev. A. C. Winfield made the selection after an interview with the three Alcoa employees' daughters, Mary Kay Hannell, Mary Lou Weydell, and Harriet Emmons.