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Here lie the bones of our A. B. He died an old bachelor with a capital B. He liked us, we hope, of him we were fond, But now he has gone to that Great Beyond.

Dear Mr. Grigg lies 'neath this stone: He had a bald head that fairly shone. He caught a cold and now he's dead, But he should have grown some hair on his head.

Another here, another there, But here is one who had red hair. Not a student in A. B. is taught, For Mrs. Helms had their tests all mimeographed.

And here lie the bones of Rosie Lawa; She taught us French, and we found no flaws. She had blonde hair and lovely blue eyes, What does it matter now, for there she lies . . .

Here lies G. Watson, who passed away After working on an extra ten-page "Full Moon." She taught us seniors; we learned a lot, And all that poetry we've never forgot.

Down deep into this cold, cold ground You'll always remain of T. Carl Brown. Until his death he firmly stood Teaching boys to mess up wood.

Here lies the dust of Paul B. Fry; He was kinda wide but not so high. He couldn't be beat at playing a piano; Well, he shouldn't have eaten that last banana.

Now, here we find Miss Mary Parks Bell. How it happened no one can tell, But we found her Chevrolet in a wreck, Now we have no one to teach us home ec.

And now Faye Holt's grave you approach; She was the girls' athletic coach. She was big and strong, just like a bear, But the hearts of the strongest sometimes fail.

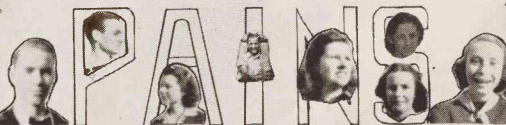
Here's Clyde Canipe, coach of the boys; He was always used to a lot of noise. Whoever finds where he has gone Give him a cheer so he'll feel at home.

R. C. Hatley lies 'neath this tree. We hope he's happy as can be, For out in Oakboro, his old home His name in history will surely go down.

This one here taught shorthand and bookkeeping. Gay Propst, but now he's quietly sleeping. He could sing and too, and wore good-looking clothes, What he's doing now, the Lord only knows.

She slipped one day while in her bookkeeping. This lovely young teacher who taught us math. She could sing and was charming to a ripe old age. But now she lies here, Miss Powell, Jane Page.

## MEMBERS OF CAST IN THREE-ACT COMEDY



### Occupation Survey Is Being Conducted

### Vocation Department and N. C. Employment Service to Compile Material.

The vocational department and the N. C. State Employment service are conducting an occupational survey of Albemarle to collect and compile up-to-date information on the number and kind of industries, enterprises, agencies and professional services in operation in the community, the number of requirements for employment in each.

Carl Brown states that the purpose of the survey is to assist the employers in obtaining apprentices and more efficient employees and to provide a ready supply of young workers trained to meet the employers' needs in the community; to establish standards of training and a more comprehensive counseling and guidance program in helping high school students in choosing, receiving practical training, and entering their vocations.

"The Chamber of Commerce, the Merchants association, the Lions club and the Rotary club have endorsed the survey as a worthwhile community project and have pledged their cooperation."

Each employer has been sent a questionnaire requesting information on his particular organization, including data on products made, services rendered, the number of persons employed, seasonal variations, and requirements as to experience and educational qualifications of employees. Data will be made to each employer.

Information and data secured through the survey will be compiled and analyzed so as to present readily a concise and complete picture of the total employment opportunities in Albemarle and a job analysis of the various occupations.

Such an analysis will provide a practical basis for broadening the high school educational program so as to train students to become more efficient workers and to progress in the available occupations which they must eventually enter.

Of 210 students graduating in the Albemarle high school during the past two years, only 55 or 26% had entered college. This means that about 75 students each year must be absorbed in industries in Albemarle.

Vocational students will be registra-

### A Quack Tragedy

A double tragedy befell the Gullegee family a few days ago when Peggy and Gladys were killed between the hours of 9:30 and 11 o'clock.

At the inquest Coroner Lentz pronounced the accident a case of hit-and-run. The driver of the car has not been apprehended.

Just like all other ducks, Peggy and Gladys didn't get a quack and just went to sleep in the middle of the street, remaining in their slumber forever.

They are survived by their father, Mose, and their owners, the whole Gullegee family.

### Good Sport?

What is your idea of a good sport? Here are a few definitions.

"My idea of true sportsmanship, for player or spectator, is shown by the person who does not 'crow' over his opponent when winning and does not 'boo' the officials' decision or offer alibi when losing," is Coach Canipe's definition.

Mr. Gibson's definition is, "A person who can lose without alibiing, and win without bragging."

Bill Mann, student body president, says, "A fellow who can play hard and clean and be a good loser."

According to Miss Holt, "The definition would include the attitude, knowledge, ability, personal cleanliness, and moral fortification of the individual."

Red Gaskin, freshman, says, "A good sport is one who plays fair in everything and cooperates." "A person who plays fair and square is a good sport," thinks Jewell Rogers, sophomore.

"To me," says Lee Coppel, junior, "one is a good sport when he enters wholeheartedly into the school activities."

Virginia Gilliam, senior, says, "A person who is kind and follows regulations."

"A good sport is a fellow who can take a job," is the opinion of Sidney Gullegee, H-Y president.

Worked at the State Employment service office and will be available for part time work while in school and for permanent work upon graduation.

### Gullegee Chosen First Twelfth Grade President

Sidney Gullegee was honored by being chosen the first twelfth grade president at special meeting held in Miss Laws's home room January 11.

Other officers elected were C. B. Efrid, vice president; Iris Almond, secretary; and Sadie Pickler, treasurer.

These officers will serve for the whole year. Two of the main events at which the president will preside will be the Junior-Senior banquet and commencement exercises.

Sidney Gullegee, newly elected president, is active in all student affairs, holding the office of H-Y president, being home room student council representative, business manager of the A-H-Script, a member of the football squad, and an Eagle Scout.

### Uniforms Ordered For Cheer Leaders

The Boosters club has through the funds received from the play "His First Girl," been able to buy uniforms for the cheer leaders.

In order to get the best quality, the students are purchasing only sweaters, on the front of which will be a megaphone and the word Albemarle. Some of the sweaters will be blue on white, and the others white on blue. All of these will be the property of the school.

The girls are planning to make their own skirts.

### ATTENDS CONFERENCE

Miss Worsham attended the Music Teachers National association in Washington, D. C., December 28, 29, 30 besides attending reception given at the White House by Mrs. Roosevelt, Miss Worsham enjoyed a concert by the National Symphony Orchestra, with Evelyn Swarthout, pianist, and Hans Knirp, conductor; organ recitals at the Washington Cathedral by Dr. Palmer Christian and Mr. Skinner, founder of the Skinner organ.

At a banquet at the Mayflower

## 'Growing Pains' To Be Presented Tuesday Evening

### Pauline Beaver and Oron Rogers Have Leads in Three-Act Comedy.

Rehearsals for "Growing Pains," a three-act comedy of adolescence, are well under way, and the date for presentation is set for Tuesday evening, January 24. Members of the Dramatics class have been building scenery and making posters for display.

The parts in the play are taken by the following students: Polly Martin as Mrs. McIntyre, charming lady who understands her two children splendidly; Hugh Whitey as Professor McIntyre, who can't understand them at all; Oron Rogers as George, just emerging from the awkward age with a vocabulary several sizes too large for him; Pauline Beaver as Terry, who likes boys better than girls; Lovene Melton as Sophie, the negro maid; Bonnie McTabbins as Prudence Darling, who can't look at a boy and he becomes absolutely prostrated; "Patty," Ann Wine-coff, "Dutch," Patty, one and only Claude Shankie; "Brian," Lee Coppel; Mrs. Patterson, mother of our daughters; Elna, Menefee Bennett.

Others in the cast are Leroy Flyler, Kenneth Miller, Richard Foreman, Janet East, Sadie Pickler, Peggy Efrid and Morris Elmore.

The scene is laid in a California home. The plot becomes very complicated when George tries to put on his pants to go to a flat and the pants are stolen by one of his pals. What happens then is left to the imagination of the writer without his pants on creates an uproar. Two high school students can't seem to get their problems presented a realistic performance in "Growing Pains."

### Business Leaders Invited By Council To Address Students

A series of chaplains pre-training to vocations is to be sponsored by the Student Council, some men or women prominent in a profession being asked to speak each week.

Some of the vocations to be discussed are medicine, law, nursing, beauty parlor, and mill work.

Each speaker will try to make very definite the information regarding the cost, time, and type of training necessary for advancement in a profession.

After the address, students will be invited to ask questions. All speakers are to be entertained by members of the council.

Hotel, Edward Johnson, manager of the Metropolitan Opera Co., and Dr. Walter Damosch were the principal speakers.

### Questions For The Month

1. Who is the world's greatest writer of fables?
2. How did Nobel make his money?
3. What did he leave his money for after his death?
4. How much money is given away each year?
5. Who were the three American Nobel prizees?
6. Who founded the French Academy?
7. How two current New York comedies.
8. What is the most used letter in English?
9. Who said, "War is hell?"
10. What are the ears of a newspaper?

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