

### NEW HONOR SOCIETY MEMBERS



Recently-chosen members of the National Honor Society: Gatha Sells, Alfred Morton, Ted Wallace, Cornelia Yeager, Margaret Nibbet, Ann Henning, Hubert Hatley, Betty Hatley, Barbara Crowell, and two members chosen last spring, Lucille Palmer and Sam Andrew.

## 9 New Members Are Inducted Into Honor Society

Nine new members from the eleventh and twelfth grades were tapped in the auditorium for membership in the National Honor Society, Friday, November 23.

To obtain membership a high standard of scholarship, character, service and leadership is required. This is the highest honor a student can receive in high school.

Those tapped were: Gatha Sells, Alfred Morton, Ted Wallace, Cornelia Yeager, Margaret Nibbet, Ann Henning, Hubert Hatley, Betty Hatley, and Barbara Crowell. Gatha Sells has been vice-president of her home room in '38-'39, secretary of Physical Culture club '38, and president of home room '38.

Alfred Morton was president of home room '38-'39; secretary of the Journalism club '38, the Dramatic club in '38-'40 and the Nature club '39.

Ted Wallace has held the following honors: president of Student Council '40-'41; football varsity team '38; baseball team '38-'39; All-Star mention '38; All-South Piedmont Conference Council '40-'41; football varsity '38-'39; '39-'40; All-Star mention '40; Club '38; treasurer Glee club '38; vice-president Varsity club '40; Who's Who '39; secretary Hi-Camp.

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## Hocus-Pocus!

"It's weird!" "It's uncanny!" "How does he do it?" "It's weird! Why, it's the cries and exclamations of the people who have seen Moray, the magician and mystic, who will appear at Albemarle High School on the morning of January 10 to present his 'hand-quicker-than-the-eye' program.

Sponsored by the "Full Moon," this program will be put on for ten cents admission in the auditorium on Friday morning and will last about an hour.

On Thursday morning Moray will appear in a short introductory program, previewing Friday's entertainment.

## School Organizations To Receive Money

At recent meetings the student council has been deliberating the several requests for money presented to them by various school organizations.

Each year, through different entertainments and movies, the Council fund accumulates, and after expenses are defrayed, the rest is divided among the organizations which need financial aid.

As soon as the Council reaches a decision, it will be announced.

## Three-Act Play Is Presented By Dramatic Class

June Mad, a three-act comedy concerning the many problems of modern youth, was given by Miss Fitzgerald's Dramatic class last night.

The story centers around Penny Wood, played by Sara Jean Austin, and Chuck Harris, the boy next door, played by Gene Helms, as they go about the frequently difficult, but always amusing business of growing up.

When Penny's Uncle Merwyn, only five years older than she, brings Roger Van Vleck, a senior and a killer-diller, home from college, she forgets to be a manholder and succumbs to an attack of calf in her efforts to make herself attractive to the fascinating Roger, she almost disrupts two families. The director, that Roger is double-crossing Merwyn by trying to steal his girl, brings her back to normal, and incidentally, to Chuck.

Other characters of the play included Jane Turner, Charles Whiteley, Newell Almond, Polly Martin, Betty Jo Glover, Kelly Gaunt, Charles Lowder, Fred Sharkey, Annette Steele, Bob Morrow, and Lucienne Whitlock.

The scenery for the play, which takes place in the living room of the Wood's house in Lynbrook, a small town in the Middle-West, was made by Reuben Huneycutt and other members of the dramatic class.

This is the second play that Miss Fitzgerald's class and club have given in the Middle-West to give three more after Christmas.

## Isley Asks Girls To Be Majorettes

"Pretty girls can start twirling during the holidays; we'll be needing majorettes," began Mr. Isley when he was asked about the future.

Edna and Wiscasset Schools have had instruments recognized and are planning to organize bands during Christmas.

As soon as possible, over a hundred members from the three bands will be united into one marching band.

"To get the members used to appearing in public," Mr. Isley said, "we've been giving concerts. These programs also help to acquaint the students with band instruments."

"We'll have 'U. S. Field Artillery March'—'Sousa, 'In A Monastery Garden'—'Kettley were some of the selections played by the band last Wednesday at the East Albemarle School. "It seems that the first graders—those we could see above the seats—especially enjoyed it," the director said. They laughed, "No encores were played."

## News Briefs

School will close December 20 for "Winter holidays," which last until January 6.

The school has just purchased a mimeograph to replace the old one in the book room. The new machine is equipped with an electric motor, which enables the office to turn out more work in a shorter time. The book room will be closed. It has been placed in the commercial department.

Midterm exams will be given on January 20, 21, 22. The first exam will be in the afternoon of January 20. Two exams will be given on each of the other days, the first in the morning and one in the afternoon.

## Home Ec. Classes Decorate Lobby, Distribute Baskets

"That makes it seem as much like Christmas here as it does at home, doesn't it?" This really did seem typical of the comments overheard about the Christmas decorations made for the school by the combined classes of the home economics department.

The girls brought and painted about two hundred pine cones, cedar boughs and other greens, from which they made the two attractive wreaths which have been hanging on the doors of Mr. Grigg's and Mr. McFadyen's offices.

Another attractive feature of the scheme of decoration was the white Christmas tree, lighted with blue and white lights, which stood in the front lobby.

Each girl in the department brought a gift from home and contributed it to the supply which was used to fill the Christmas baskets sent to the homes by arrangement for distribution among the needy.

## Miss Frances Hall To Teach In A. H. S.

Miss Frances Hunt Hall of Zebulon, N. C., newly-elected teacher, will after the Christmas holidays take the classes now being taught by Mrs. Elanston Little, plus one history class.

Since the marriage of the former home ec. teacher, Miss Miller has been transferred to the Home Economics department, leaving the Sociology classes, and a new vacancy has been filled temporarily by Mrs. Blanton Little.

Miss Hall, an honor student, who majored in history, graduated from Woman's College last June. Miss Hall has had experience in teaching at the Curry High School, Greensboro.

## WISCASSET STUDENT IS CONTEST WINNER

Olin Erik, 12, sixth grade student of Wiscasset school, won first place in the National Contest in cartoon drawing, sponsored by Paul Burchfield, cartoonist for "My Weekly Reader" of Columbus, O., and Harry Hunsicker, 12, also a member of sixth grade, won fifth place.

All students of the nation who are over six of the paper were allowed to enter the contest, in which they were to draw a cartoon with one of the following titles: "Pots or Corky, comic characters of the paper."

## Everything From Cornbread To Turkey Is Students' Idea Of Christmas Dinner

What's your idea of Christmas dinner? Turkey and all the trimmings? Or did you have too much of that Thanksgiving and the week after?

Not so for some of the students, according to a gigantic poll just taken on the question of Christmas menus.

Grace Cranford, watchful guard on the basketball squad, was first to make her suggestions in addition to plenty of fruit cake, ice cream and mince-meat pie.

"I'm not at all very fine," said she laughingly, "but think of my waist line if I did get all that. I certainly had better take it slowly, hadn't I?"

"Speaking of waist lines, there's one person in this school who you don't think of in regard for his and. And of course you'd never know who it is just by looking at him."

"Yes, I mean," says Max Morton, who is famous for his touchdowns, "my waist line is no object when

it comes to eating. Why, that's half the fun in life. And when Christmas day comes, I've got to eat a lot of buttermilk and cornbread, regardless of what else I have."

"Potato salad and onions are always good with that, and of course, if they want me to eat some turkey and dressing, cranberry sauce, potatoes, and cake, I just couldn't refuse it," he added. "Why, it might make the week feel bad!"

Among those in the "Powell class" of eaters, is Ted Wallace, Student Council President, who wants stuffed chicken for his Christmas dinner instead of the traditional turkey.

"Other folks can have their turkey," said Ted emphatically, "but I'll stick to my friend, the chicken, and all I want for Christmas is a hammer helping of that same chicken!"

Mr. McFadyen and Mrs. Grigg were not much in unison concerning

their Christmas meals that they decided the only way to have everything they wanted would be to flip a coin and both eat at one house.

"There's no sense in both of us ordering big turkey dinners," says Mr. McFadyen, "so we'll just eat together!"

"What it concerns us, but wonder what Mrs. Grigg and Mrs. McFadyen would have to say to their above comment? Especially, as the cooking the dinner!"

When Cornelia Yeager, new member of the National Honor Society, was interviewed, she expressed a desire for plenty of chocolate cake, chocolate ice cream with syrup and a big piece of chocolate pie.

In fact, we gather "Corny" has a yen for chocolate, and wants a rich and dark Christmas.

Since these folks opened their hearts so willingly and told us all their secret desires along the culinary line, let's hope they're happy on Christmas day.



WHILE STARVING AND PENNILESS, Ruth Townsend said she was licker waiting for the person guilty of stealing her lunch to return—as all criminals do—to the scene of the crime, the conscientious thief was enjoying chicken sandwiches at the Edna school.

When the cast of "Junior's Mustache" went to the Edna school, Miss Hooker was to get the lunch from Bob Bass's locker, 454. But forgetting the number, Miss Hooker went to 474 and innocently walked off with Ruth's lunch.

Next day, after the mistake was discovered, Miss Hooker was seen walking the halls eating sandwiches and cakes. That's exactly right. She had gone, this time, to 484.

MISS ELLERBE—Jean Lentz, you are the part of Grandma in this play. You are supposed to be a sweet old lady.

"John Morrow—(unconcernedly), "That's Jean, all right."

THE NIGHT BEFORE the test Eunice was mulling over the story of MOBY DICK.

Next day Eulalia came up saying, "Hello, Eunice."

"Aw, keep quiet," was the reply. "I'm so stuffed with WHITE WHALE that I can't speak without spouting."

MISS WATSON DICTATING American literature the dinner was served a-la-carte.

When the papers were handed in Mark Reid had written—"On the arrival of the dinner," was served on a cart.

"HERMAN MELVILLE spent a year riding on a whale in the South Seas," was an answer Miss Ellebbe received on a test paper.

QUOTES AND COMMENTS: "Most speakers think by the inch."

"And the yard, and should be kicked out by the foot."—Dr. Redhead.

"One advantage of physical ed. is that students get a shower every day."—Mr. McFadyen.

NOW THAT LEAP YEAR has come and nearly gone, the following people gave answers as to the results of the year:

Margaret R.—"Just another year. Ranelle M.—Oh! I flirt all the results."

Margaret D.—"I caught a man at last."

"Tracy C.—Many may be fun, but a girl can love only one. (???) Nell M.—I wouldn't ask anybody for anything."

Eunice S.—"Practice every four years makes perfect."

"I'm not really losing faith in Leap Years in spite of the fact that Dorothy Parker says:

"Some men break your heart in some men fawn and flatter."

"I'm never notice you and they're all the matter."

"I'm almost in favor of abandoning this year, but I'm an optimist. I'll wait until after Christmas before giving my real opinion."

Ed W.—"It's all right—if girls will take advantage."

Ted W.—"What are you trying to do? You're asking for it!"

Kelly J.—"Girls don't make use of it."

"Henry S.—It's good for a bashful girl."

Gerald W.—"Mine has been very unsuccessful. I haven't been proposed to even once."

Several of the teachers also took advantage of Leap Year, these being: Miss Ellebbe, Miss Freeman, Miss Cockerh, Miss Vester, and Miss Povey.