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A. H. S. VARSITY MEETS CONCORD TONIGHT



First row—James McCarnes, Ernest (Bear) Knotts, Lewis (Hootchie) Morgan, John Little, Joe Lowder; Jim Peary, Second row—Max Thompson, Tammy Swanner, Tom Rebe, Tom Rebe, Rogers, Glenn Ellis, Calvin Dennis, Gerald Mann. Third row—Max Ritchie, manager; Jerry Foreman, Dwight Waller, Hoyle Berger, Bill Kennedy, Reid Gaskin. Fourth row—Dwight Morris, Joe Brooks, Buck McAnulty, Cecil Hatley, Gene Helms, Cayler Heiden.

Indians Live Again In A. H. S. Operetta

Dramatics and Music Department to Give Joint Production.

Soon the halls and corridors of A. H. S. will be resounding with such shrieks and yells that your blood will curdle, but just calm down. Indians aren't on the warpath again. It's just the chorus classes practicing for an operetta.

"Lululawa" is the name and it's a legend of the Kiawar. The Dramatics Department, headed by Miss Fitzgerald, is combining with the Music Department, headed by Mr. Fry, in this production.

The operetta, which is Indian in character, offers four-star opportunities to would-be actors and singers in the Music Department. As we go to press, the cast has not been completed and a definite date for the operetta has not been decided upon, but additional information will be given later.

HERE & THERE

TOMMY S. AND NORMAN T. were arguing about which one copied the other's paper.

Norman: Tommy, how can you sit there with a straight face and say that I copied your paper?

Tommy: How can you sit there with that face?

MR. HATLEY ASKED his physics class how much a gram of water weighed and no one knew. (It weighs one gram.)

THIS ANNOUNCEMENT WAS RECEIVED last week: Our baby's coming fits our hearts.

With happiness, it's true— And we're so glad that we can have the joy of telling you.

Name—Carol Freesean Van Aken. Arrived—5:15 a. m. Sept. 29, 1941. Weight—8 lbs., 1 1/2 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Van Aken. Mrs. Van Aken was Mildred Freeman when she taught here.

JOHN L. I lost my Journalism book.

Colledge A.: I saw it walking down the hall.

John: Whose arm was it under?

HAL P. WAS READING A book about etiquette.

Jean L.: I know some etiquette. There was an upset of his mouth.

Hal: I eat them up like laughter. Jean: I don't get it.

Hal: I know you don't if you eat them up like laugers.

CECIL WENT to get his driver's license. Coach De Hootchie was asked why "Hootchie" was late.

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"THE BELL HAVN'T RUNG" yet. The bell hasn't rung on the table until the bell rings.

There were the words of Miss Row in 12 study hall, as every pupil in the class was in suspense waiting for the bell to ring.

At Miss Row finished saying this, to everyone's surprise Norman T. put his books down on the table and carefully placed his feet beside them.

MISS HOOKER HAD JUST FINISHED her class who had never married.

J. D. Coggins: Miss Hooker, I know two of your scholars.

THE BIOLOGY STUDENTS are going Buggy Wuggy as the first year begins.

Every morning there comes a group of sophomores trooping down the hall in pairs. In these pairs are cotton, a piece of an arm, a head and a bug.

If you see a grasshopper hopping around, you can make sure that there'll be a sophomore there, soon.

"TAKE IT EASY. Just a little higher," said Mr. Fry in his chorus.

So the boys and girls were "Hootchie" singing his heart away. His mouth wide open, a big frown on his face, the words "My Country, 'Tis of Thee" came rolling out.

"I made it," said big "Hootchie" as he came walking back to his seat.

681 Students In A.H.S.

There are 681 students enrolled in A. H. S. this year.

The eighth grade has the largest class, the total number being 215.

Following is the tenth grade with 163, the ninth with 143, the eleventh with 118, and the twelfth with 39.

Officers Elected For Semester

Officers for the first semester have been elected. They are as follows:

Eight one: president, Elizabeth Leubetter; vice president, Bedford Harris; secretary, Rex Howell; treasurer, Betty Jane Hearne.

Eight two: president, Roy Walker; vice president, Jean Norton; secretary and treasurer, Jean Lisby.

Eight three: president, Ruth Ellen Brooks; vice president, Francis Biles; secretary and treasurer, Edward Freeman.

Eight four: president, Edward Becker; secretary, Rachel Meyer.

Eight five: president, Daniel Talbert; vice president, Newell Barlow; secretary and treasurer, Alma Morris.

Eight six: president, Jim Peary; vice president, Mabelle Dry; secretary and treasurer, Geraldine Boone.

Nine one: president, Mildred (Continued on page four.)

Wiscasset Mills Donates Uniforms For School Band

The Wiscasset Mills, through the courtesy of Mr. J. A. Groves and Mr. Wade Denning, has donated 36 uniforms to the Albemarle school band.

These are tailor-made, blue and white uniforms, averaging \$40 apiece, which were bought for the Wiscasset Band, but which have been worn only two or three times. Last year the Wiscasset Mills donated a number of instruments to the band.

« News Briefs »

The auditorium of the high school will be used by the Catholic Priest of Albemarle to conduct services for the soldiers during the time of the maneuvers. Since a good number of the soldiers are from up north, they are Catholics.

Under the direction of Mr. Barbara, the band is progressing rapidly. There have been several newcomers to the band since the first rehearsal. They are wearing a marching band, with uniforms from band members and majorettes.

According to Mr. McFadyen, several movies have already been selected for entertainment and educational purposes. These pictures will be shown at various intervals during the year.

Calendar

The schedule for the year, according to Mr. McFadyen:

Sept. 3—A. H. S. opened.

Sept. 26—Teachers' meeting.

Nov. 27-28—Thanksgiving holidays.

Dec. 19-Jan. 5—Christmas holidays.

April 11-14—Easter holidays.

June 2—A. H. S. closes.

Displays Arranged In Lobby by Faculty

One of the new attractions of the school this year is the display in the lobby prepared by the faculty committee appointed by Mr. McFadyen.

The first display consisted of book jackets from the new books recently purchased by the library, and a table of canned fruits and vegetables from the Home Economics department.

Mrs. Robertson, Mrs. Gehring, and Mrs. Troxler form the committee responsible for this and will continue to keep exhibits in the lobby during the year.

Students Needed For Band Classes

"Members of the band have been disappointed with enthusiasm and interest," stated Mr. Barbara, new band instructor, in a recent interview.

There are two classes of band with a total of 47 members.

Mr. Barbara stated that the only handicap at present was instrumentation. A French horn, flute, oboe, and bassoon are needed to make the band first class.

Whoever wishes to play one of these horns is asked to see him.

The band is planning to start playing and marching for the football games. The instructor is hoping to have uniforms trimmed in blue and white for the games and for concerts during the year.

The main concert will be given some time during April or May. There will be a letter on in the spring, open air concerts. In March the band will enter the district music contest in Salisbury.

Thirteen Students Placed For Work

Seven girls and six boys are working in the vocational program under the supervision of Mr. Morris this year.

Seven of the students are being trained in retail selling. They are: Faye Almond and Betty Sue Underwood, Bell's Department Store; Betty Jo Glover and Stacy Quinn, Ehrf's Department Store; Jewell Maulsby, Kayless Department Store; Dewey Hudson, Morrow Brothers and Heath Co.; Charles Lowler, J. C. Penney Company; Joel Huneycutt, Ketter's, incorporated.

Grace Crawford is working at the Stany County Library under Miss Evelyn Parks.

Mary Jackson Lofler is training as bookkeeper at Ehrf's Department Store under Mrs. Crawford.

Hilda Honeycutt is reporting school news for the Stany News and Press.

Coleman Austin is being trained in auto body work at Davis Motor Company.

Barbara Crowell, Christine Mauldin and Marcelle Whitley have been placed at the Stany General Hospital. They will get practical experience in nursing, which will enable them to determine whether they desire to enter training.

A few places are still open for boys having certain qualifications.

Students Will Enter Work In County Fair

Nine boys of the Industrial Arts department are entering their work in the county fair next week.

Oscar Speight is entering a book stand, and table, corner what-not, and table lamp.

John Hahn is entering a smoking stand, bed, and a lamp.

Charles Lowder is entering a reading table; Raymond Talbert, end table; Layvonne Lowder, book case; Frank Smith, chest of drawers; Joe Melton, end table; Bille Simmons, cedar chest; and Glenn Ellis, table.

Students from the tenth grade home economics classes will enter entries of jars of jelly and votives which they have canned in their regular class work. Most of these have recently been on display in the lobby.

In past years the high school has won a number of awards for the various entries.

Student Council Representatives Are Elected

Council representatives have been chosen for the different home-rooms and are as follows:

Eight-one, Lonnie Akridge; eight-two, L. C. Crutt; eight-three, Bruce Bunice; eight-four, Donald Burre; eight-five, Pete Clark; eight-six, Fred Gaskin.

Nine-one, Louise Efrid; nine-two, Ann Sargent; nine-three, John Crutt; nine-four, Donald Whitley; nine-five, Dick Morrow.

Ten-one, Bob Burleton; ten-two, Mary Rogers; ten-three, Helaine Moose; ten-four, Bill Rogers; ten-five, Kelly Jordan.

Eleven-one, Edna Lantz; eleven-two, Arvilla Jones; eleven-three, Eudora Smith; eleven-four, Hoyt Rogers.

Twelve, Max Ritchie.

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By Their Words

"A millinery is a person with lots of money"—Tommy Swanner.

"If you walk down the hall and hear a noise like pigs grunting, it's my first-year French class learning nasal sounds!"—Miss Luss.

"Miss Luss, how can we up there?"—Mr. McFadyen.

"All my teachers are trying to get rid of me also!"—Bill Harwood.

"Jay Snuggs, Secretary of Welfare, is a Scotchman on top a snapper."

"I heard the Mammouth Cave was formed here by a Scotchman's dropping a waxen doll a rabbit hole."—Wayne Hall.

"It is known this world a rant ad instead of a feature story, but I thought I'd read something"—Bill Eddy.

We'd like to make this a regular feature, appearing in each issue.

Students and teachers are asked to hand in to us any remarks, clever, wise, or funny.

They will be published if we would like to see printed here.