

The Fun in Fun

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HERE and THERE

MIXED CHORUS WAS SINGING "Here You Are When They Called My Lord."

Mr. Fry wasn't at all pleased with their rendition and was particularly critical of the line, "tremulous it works me to tremulousness it working hard with the tremulous it working hard with the enunciation of the word 'tremulous'."

Finally as the group started to sing again, he called out above the noise of the song:

"Now remember to put the bee on the ball."

Needless to say, that ended the singing for that time.

GEORGE WINECOFF, HAVING CUT his hand in the shop, found Miss Holt in the gym and asked for first aid.

Miss Bertie walked over to see if she could help and teasingly said, "If he faints, I'll catch him."

Just then there was a thud. But it wasn't George. It was Miss Bertie who had fainted.

EVERYONE HAS A FAVORITE poem. Here is one that Louise Eldred claims:

I wish I was a little egg,
An wren as could be
And sit myself up on a limb
Asy up in a tree.

And when some bone-headed sergeant started to shout at me,
I'd just say I written writtle self
And splutter down on he!

IN MRS. FRY'S ENGLISH CLASS while studying poetry she used for the definition of a trip-tap:

This quick reply came from Bob Easley: "A triplet is three children."

MRS. GILCHRIST GAVE HER CHEMISTRY class a completion test which was the statement:

"H₂O is a slightly wet."

IT REMEMBERS THERE is a new way to compare the adverb 'well' to at least Wayne Anderson thinks it.

Mr. Jennings in French class was explaining English words and mixing them to French ones. She said for the comparison of 'well' with 'so' and 'very' that Wayne spoke up:

"Well, weller, weller."

SOME STUDENTS were talking about the Senior Jokester and one of them asked Mrs. Fry when she was going to be "replied."

Just replied, "Bo said he would let me take him providing I furnish the car, give him a gas stamp, and send him an oval."

MR. HATLEY'S PRE-FRIGHT class one morning showed up with their hair cut crackers.

Bill Rogers, who was most generous, said to Mr. Hatley:

"Here, R. C. have a Mr. Hatley. Everyone looked at him and laughed."

"I mean Mr. Hatley, have a R. C."

MRS. FRY'S CLASS in studying poetry has to the poem "Cutting the Bar." Mrs. Fry said that they would omit it because this time being in order to study it later in connection with the poem on Death.

After being started another poem, it was interrupted in just a few minutes by Betty Boron's serious "Cutting the Bar." Mrs. Fry, who skipped her to study that? Aren't we going to study that?



ALBEMARLE HIGH SCHOOL BULLDOGS—Here is the 1944 edition of the high school basketball team. Front row, left to right, are Jimmy Sifford, Tommy Andrew, Jim Ledbetter, Johnny Lowder, and Charlie Wilcox. Back row, left to right, are Coach R. C. Hatley, Pete Clark, Dwight Lowder, Mahlon Hill, Oscar Lackey, Frank Little, Cyril Winecoff, and Fritz Lutzer, manager.

Dances Are To Be Held In Cafeteria

Choral Concert Well Attended

The All-Stanly high school mixed chorus gave a concert to a packed house at the auditorium here the night of February 17. This was the climax of an afternoon clinic with seven out of the ten county schools participating and the Albemarle High School Chorus serving as host.

At the beginning of the afternoon the directors and principals of the different schools were introduced, and welcome speeches were made by Bill Rogers, president of the Student Council and acting president of the mixed chorus; Bob Naper, president of the senior class; and Ruby Hatley, chairman of the social committee and chief hostess for the day.

On the committee for serving supper in the cafeteria was Lonnie Akridge; Frank Sides, and Jerry Almond.

Paul B. Fry, director of the All-Stanly mixed chorus states, "This was the largest chorus I have ever directed and I was very much impressed by their enthusiasm and willingness to co-operate. There were many fine voices and I could tell that they loved to sing. The clinic was an outstanding success and I'm sure the schools of the county enjoyed spending the day with us and singing."

"This is the first program of its kind in Stanly county. We hope this is the beginning of something big in the future."

News Briefs

Mr. McFadyen has announced that the date for the Senior play will be April 14 and the date for the Senior Banquet, April 28.

The students have bought \$7,440.50 worth of stamps and bonds during the five weeks since the Sending-Ships-Across-the-Pacific contest has been running.

Everett T. former editor of the *Free Moon*, left March 1 for Chapel Hill to begin training under the Navy V-12 program.

Tommy Swanner, Sherrill Crawford, Bill Long, and Craig Eary, have written expressing their thanks for copies of the Full Moon.

Among the recent visitors to the high school have been John Wilhoft, Lane Hearse, Sam Lamar, Wayne Hall, Joe Brooks, James Naper, Kelly Jordan, Bailey Guldridge, "Bear" Knotts, Grady Max Dye, and Kenneth Brooks.

A. H. S. HAS VISITORS

Mr. J. G. Hagaman, superintendent of Shelby schools, and Mr. C. M. King, principal of Shelby high school, spent Thursday, February 24, at A. H. S. looking over the school, seeing how the work is carried on and how the students co-operate.

Both men complimented the school highly.

Student Council Is Making Plans For First Dance

Plans are underway for several dances to be held in the school cafeteria during the spring term. Definite dates and times have not been decided upon.

Plans originated in the Student Council, and have been discussed by the Council and by the faculty but as yet, are incomplete. A number of parents will be asked to serve on a committee to help sponsor the dances and to decide the dates and hours for each dance.

The Student Council will sponsor the first dance, and other dances will be sponsored by different clubs of the school.

A small admission fee will be charged for each couple. Music will be furnished by a piccolo. Soft drinks will be sold as refreshments.

MRS. GEHRING RESIGNS

Mrs. Stodie Williams has replaced Mrs. Eddie Gehring and is teaching half day as a commercial teacher in the high school.

Mrs. Gehring has resigned from the faculty to go and live with her parents in Mount Airy while her husband is in the Navy.

Mrs. Gehring was a member of the faculty for five and a half years.

Canteen? Yes We Need And Want One!

A canteen? Sure we need and want one. Where? We aren't particular, just so it's a place to have fun and recreation. When? All the time, but just the week-ends would be wonderful. What would you like in it? Music, and more music, dancing, ping pong, and just about anything for fun.

"These questions were asked a number of students and here's the result: 'Ah, why ask me?' said Don Knotts. 'But we need some place to dance, and drink (soft drinks of course).'"

Miss Taylor: "The High School student need a canteen patterned after the one now sponsored for the soldiers. The place or its decorations would be important just as long as the students were able to go there after school or basketball games, get a coke, and hear

their favorite records. The students, like many soldiers, like to have some form of amusement other than movies. Personally, I'm all for the canteen."

"More places like telegraph" was the very quick reply of Johnny Andrew. (Now, why should he want that?)

Musician Bill Parker wants music, music and more music.

"Boys, plus more boys," shouted Betty Hearne to the top of her voice.

"A lot of good-looking soldiers will do," was Evelyn Underwood's reply (and she was blushing when she said it).

Ken Ritchie, as usual, would be satisfied with Betty Grable standing there—"Just a place to go, 'cause I hate to sit home on dates," says Joyce Boone (don't we all?).

"Shocks, I'm not choosy; just

have a juke box, girls, cats, pool table, and cards," was the prompt reply of Howard Wentz.

"Griff! things we need something to go and something to do on Sundays—'Just a place to be with the crowd,' Hazel Poplin—Cyril Winecoff as usual wants a place with plenty to eat—that's all—'I'd be content with just a canteen," was Pete Clark's direct answer. "A place for the gang to go any time—'Just a place to meet the gang, plenty of floor space for dancing and games plus comfortable chairs and sofas, and I hope you get it," Mrs. Barefoot.

Jim Lamar, Kent Outlaw, "Butter" Furr, Jane Guldridge, and Joyce Carlton, all want dancing games, music, and plenty of eats.

Do we really want a canteen? You bet we do—so let's get it. What's that say?

Chorus Invited To Sing at Meet

Will Appear at First General Session of N. C. E. A.

The A. H. S. Mixed Chorus has been extended an invitation to go to Raleigh on March 22 to sing for the assembled delegates to the annual convention of the North Carolina Education Association at the first General Meeting in the auditorium of the Hugh Morson high school at 7:30 P.M.

Also, at 6 P.M. the Mixed Chorus has been invited to sing at the dinner meeting of the Department of School Superintendents at the Sir Walter Hotel.

In addition to these two engagements an effort is being made to secure a broadcast period over Radio Station W. P. T. F. during the afternoon.

Paul Fry, chorus director, says "The trip to Raleigh, it seems to me, presents the finest sort of opportunity for service and advancement that any chorus group in any high school within the state could wish for."

"To have been selected to fill these engagements is a distinctive honor for our boys and girls, and through it they have an enviable opportunity to render valuable service to their school and to themselves, and to win recognition throughout the state as a whole."

Bible Class Gives Chapel Program

A program on the Lord's Prayer was given in chapel by the Bible class which was in charge.

E. W. Ridenhour presided and answered many questions asked by the students. Model prayer. Several parts were explained by various members of the class.

During the program the mixed chorus sang "Choral and Prayer," and the whole school sang "The Hymn of Intercession," which was followed by the boys who left the school to go into the armed forces.

The stage was centered with an altar on which was an open Bible, lighted by burning tapers, and bowls of yellow daffodils.

The conclusion of the program the Bible class marched out in procession.

By Their Words

"Boys, go to the tardy slip and get an office!"—Mr. Morley.

"Man, the Lord sure was with us in that Concord game"—Cherry Still.

"Stood in like stealing a base in football!"—Mr. Fry in class.

"I was born with cold feet!"—Mary Lou Byrd.

"Why don't you buy pencils that are worth stealing?"—Grady Duin.

"If there were only one pair of shoes in the world, they would be in a museum."—Mrs. Trotter.

"That Wave I saw was the waviest Wave I ever did wave at!"

"Every time I open my mouth I stick my foot in it!"—Betty Hatley.

"People should use their lips more!"—Mr. Fry.

"As long as we hate the Japanese! Here we are not at peace with God!"—E. W. Ridenhour.

"Claude Casey—The hick Sinatra!"—Everett Ford.

"I wear my hair long to keep me warm!"—Hazel Jones.

"I'm going to take chorus twice a day so I can sing twice as good!"—Labe Little.