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Here and There

MISS GILCHRIST WAS EXPLAINING what a compound is. "A compound is a substance made up of two or more elements which no longer show their original characteristics. Using our- selves for an example," she con- sidered, "there is carbon in our bodies. Now, look on your hand and see if you see anything black." Jimmy S.—"How about the Ne- gro?"

THERESA P. AND EVELYN U. were discussing whether Julius Caesar or Columbus was born first. Theresa P., "Why Columbus, of course. He was the man that discovered America."

OH! GET IT OFF! was the loud cry of Jane P. in the Mixed Chorus. Some one had put a bug on Jane.

IN MR. HATLEY'S SCIENCE CLASS they were correcting spell- ing papers. Mr. Hatley, "Put a cross through every word that is wrong."

One student thought that he meant to put a cross mark through each letter that was wrong. The lesson consisted of twenty words, and each word counted five points

The student gave himself 35 cross marks, multiplied 35 by 5, and got 175. Instead of subtract- ing 175 from a 100 he subtracted 100 from 175, thus giving himself a grade of 75. Nice work—if you can get by with it!

MISS KIRBY WAS EXPLAIN- ING the Dewey decimal system to her class. "Dewey decimal system?" asked Johnny Lowder. "Was that named after Dewey?"

IN CLASS, WHILE LISTING parasitic animals and telling how to avoid them, Miss Warren men- tioned the hook worm. One student mistook hook for hook worm, and so it was only nat- ural to ask, "What do you to avoid a hook worm?"

IN MRS. HARRIS'S French class Labe L. was not paying at- tention. When she called on him to read, he looked at her as if he did not know the place.

Mrs. Harris, "I know, Labe, I forget sometimes too."

Labe L., "What did you forget?"

MISS CAUGHMAN to Ken Kinshe: "How many of these homework problems do you have?" Ken, after a pause: "Counting the one I worked on the board, I got two."

MR. HATLEY, while calling the roll in Physics class, said, "And now we come to the only one of its kind, Mark Kendall." (Ruth is the only girl in the class).



A. H. S. BULLDOGS—Front row: Brian Harrington, Labe Little, Jimmy Knotts, Jack Harris, Jimmy Sifford, Ken Ritchie, John Denning, Hinky Turner, Gordon Allan. Second row: Fritz Luther, Leonard Gibson, Pete Clark, Johnie Gaskin, Gene Brooks, Frank Little, Johnny Lowder, Doyle Blake, Henry Walker, O. B. Lackey, Gene Harrington.

A.H.S. Has Five New Teachers

Five new teachers have been added to the faculty this year. Carolyn McBryde, eighth grade teacher from Raeford, attended W.C.U.N.C. and taught at Mt. Olive last year.

Some things she likes are cherry pie, John Payne, Cary Grant, Bette Davis, bowling, dancing, collecting snapshots and recipes, and Tommy Dorsey; and her favorite song is "I'll Walk Alone." Miss McBryde thinks A. H. S. is a wonderful school.

Mrs. Arthur S. Lynn is not new to some students, because she substituted some last year, but this year she is a full-time teacher.

She attended Flora MacDonald and has taught at Rutherford and Endy. Some of her favorites are little boys, steak, hot rolls, Margaret O'Brien, climbing mountains, reading and sewing; and "God Bless America" is her top song.

Mrs. Lynn says, "Teaching is a wonderful occupation when you have such nice people to work with."

Pearl Michael, math teacher from Kernersville, attended W. C. U. N. C., and taught last in Troy.

Her favorites are ice cream, chicken, Bing Crosby, Greer Garson, Harry James, basketball, bowling, painting, and music; and her favorite song is "Holiday for Strings".

Miss Michael says, "A. H. S. is tops." Inez Warren, eighth grade (Continued on Page 6)

Full Moon to Be Larger This Year

Each issue of the Full Moon will have six pages this year. This is the first time the Full Moon has had enough ads to be able to put out six pages each issue.

The April Fool issue will be small and the Senior issue will have its usual twelve pages.

The Full Moon is being published this year by Mrs. Fry's third period section of Senior English. The staff has not been chosen.

Homeroms Name Officers For Year

Election of home room officers was held at activity period on October 5.

Eighth grade—Miss McBryde's homeroom—president, Elizabeth Miller; vice president, L. C. Caudle; secretary and treasurer, Marlene Lowder.

Miss Warren's homeroom—president, Billy Saunders; vice president, Joyce Hathcock; secretary, Jimmy Napier; treasurer, Argene Fitzgerald.

Miss DeBerry's homeroom—president, Lewis Gaskin; vice president, Jeanine Boysworth.

Miss Peeble's homeroom—president, Isabel Outlaw; vice president, Charles Ross.

Ninth grade—Miss Berrier's homeroom—president, Frank Winecoff; vice president, Jean Bowers; secretary and treasurer, Lou Merle Griffin.

Mrs. Fry's homeroom—president, Gene Harrington; vice president, Pansy Page; secretary and treasurer, Alex Moorehead.

Tenth grade—Mrs. Williams's homeroom—president, Betty Anderson; secretary and treasurer, Steve Boyette.

Mrs. Troxler's homeroom—president, Juanita Regan.

Miss Taylor's homeroom—president, Willie Burgess.

Miss Fulcher's homeroom—president, C. B. Cranford; secretary, Clara Smith.

Eleventh grade—Miss Holt's homeroom, president, Hall Turner; vice president, Dorothy Swaringen; (Continued on Page 6)

Directors Chosen For Teen-Age Club

New directors for the Teen-Age club were chosen by the student body in a general poll last week, two being chosen from each grade.

Those chosen were: 12th grade, Mary Lou Byrd and Frank Little; 11th grade, Jim Lamar and Henry Walker; 10th grade, Don Knotts and Harold Perry; 9th grade, Jane Gullledge and Sally Senter; 8th grade, Jimmie Carpenter and Billie Jean Camp.

From these directors the following were chosen: president, Henry Walker; vice president, Goon Little; secretary, Sally Senter; treasurer, Jane Gullledge.

The canteen, which was closed during the polio epidemic, has been reopened, and will be open three nights a week.

New equipment has been added over the summer: acting bars, games, magazines, chairs, and a stove for heating the rooms.

Roosevelt For President Is Students' Choice, According To Full Moon Poll

Roosevelt would be elected by a large majority for a fourth term if they were left up to the students of A. H. S., according to a poll taken by the Full Moon and sponsored by the Scholastic Magazine.

The poll revealed that 112 students were for Roosevelt, 59 boys and 53 girls. Dewey did get a few votes, though; 33 boys and 15 girls were tired of Roosevelt. Ten were undecided about whom they would vote for.

Of the 170 students taking the poll, 49 boys and 38 girls were in favor of boys from 17-23 having one year compulsory training, not necessarily military, after the war. But 58 boys and 18 girls thought that the training should be strictly military. Ninety were undecided about the matter.

A few statements of personal opinion were collected concerning the poll. Concerning the presidential elec-

tion Bill Morton said, "The present Administration has been incompetent in solving domestic affairs in this country. It took a World War to get 10 million people jobs who were unemployed prior to the war. The New Deal cannot rightly blame isolationists for unpreparedness, because when Dewey called for a two-ocean navy in 1940, the President called him 'just plain dumb'. Another reason is we don't want the government to control all business.

According to Jim Lamar "Roosevelt is the lesser of two evils. Any- one who listened to Dewey's speech wouldn't vote for him because he's just slinging mud, with no basis for his arguments. Dewey hasn't ordered a thing any better than is in there now."

Ruby Hatley expresses herself this way, "Well, I'd vote for Roosevelt because in time of war I don't think you should put in a

new man. Normally I would be opposed to his running for even a third term."

Also raised was the question, "Should a boy be given a whole year of compulsory military training?" "World peace is safe," voiced Johnie Gaskin, "only when the means of making war are in the hands of those who hate war. If the United States has to be responsible for the peace, we must be ready for any emergency."

Peggy Mann is against the idea as one can clearly see from her statements: "I'm not in favor of one year's compulsory military training after the war, because that would be a step toward dictatorship. Look what has happened to Germany. They started practically the same way."

So from this poll you can get a rough idea of some of the high school students' opinions on some of the nation's political problems.

Student Council Representatives To Be Installed

Twenty home room representa- tives who were elected last week and the four Student Council off- cers elected last spring are to be installed at an early assembly pe- riod.

The following students are the new representatives:

Twelfth grade: Miss Kirby, Jeanne Palmer.

Eleventh grade: Miss Holt, Jim Lamar; Mrs. Harris, Calvin Wal- lace; Mr. Fry, Oscar Lackey; Miss Rogers, Desdy Lee Smith.

Tenth grade: Mrs. Troxler, Ho- mer Tindal; Miss Caughman, Don Knotts; Miss Taylor, Betty Burle- son; Miss Fulcher, Harold Perry; Mrs. Williams, Sara Lee.

Ninth grade: Miss Berrier, George Winecoff; Miss Michael, Miriam Whitley; Mr. Hatley, Sid- ney Efrid; Miss Gilchrist, Betty Taylor; Mrs. Fry, Betty Rogers.

Eighth grade: Miss Warren, Alton Ward; Miss DeBerry, Whit- man Smith; Miss McBryde, Betty Jean Poplin; Miss Peebles, Ernest Burleson; Mrs. Lynn, Jimmie Lee Miller.

The four officers who were elect- ed last spring are:

President, Fritz Luther; vice president, Jack Harris; secretary, Jane Redwine; treasurer, Labe Little.

N. C. E. A. Leaders Plan Year's Work

The president's advisory council of the Albemarle City Unit of the N. C. E. A. met on Thursday af- ternoon with Mr. Woodward, ad- visor and representative of the N. C. E. A., to make plans for the year.

Meeting with them were the of- ficers of the Stanly County unit.

Officers of the local unit of N. C. E. A. are: president, Paul Fry; vice president, Olive Kirby; secre- tary, Mrs. Alice Crowell; treasur- er, Mary Stinson.

Luther Elected Class President

Officers of the Senior class elect- ed last Thursday in the first senior class meeting this year were: Fritz Luther, president; Pete Clark, vice president; Jeanne Palmer, secretary; and Jane Mor- ton, treasurer.

Mr. McFadyen announced that Miss Kirby will be the Senior class sponsor this year since Mrs. Jen- nings, sponsor in previous years, is no longer teaching here.

Another point discussed was the ordering and measuring for Senior rings.

By Their Words

"Dad-blamed if I'm a Republic- an!"—Oscar Lackey.

"You aren't supposed to memo- rize that; you're supposed to know it by heart."—Betty Hearne.

"There is a place for every one of you, not only in the business and social world, but also in the church realm."—Mr. Freeman.

"What has chewing gum got to do with speed tests?"—Typing stu- dents.

"We want Dewey for our next president because his wife is bet- ter looking than Eleanor."—Gene Beeker.

The Mixed Chorus officers elect- ed for this year are: president, Hinky Turner; vice presidents, Jack Parr and Oscar Lackey; secre- taries, Mildred Hathcock, GERAL- tine Boone, Edwin Boone, and Donald Whiteley, treasurers, Jean- ne Palmer and Frank Little.

Fritz Luther, president of the student body, is the guest of the Literary club at their regular Thurs- day meetings during the month of October.

Improvements have been made in the High School this summer. Cytosoloma and additional stage lighting have been bought from cases left by former graduating classes.

435 students are attending High School this year. 310 are boys, and 225 are girls. This year, for the first time in several, there is a majority of girls. Working with this group is a faculty of twenty-two teachers.

Orders for Senior rings were placed yesterday. This year's rings will be like last year's, with black stones, since blue stones are still not available.