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College Day

Congratulations to the Honor Society and their sponsor, Mrs. Westerlund, for putting on one of the most successful events ever held at A. H. S.—College Day.

For the past several weeks the Honor Society was very busy preparing for College Day. The first thing they did was mail letters to all the colleges asking them to send representatives to Albemarle. Next to be done was fix up a place so each representative could speak to the students individually. This was finally accomplished when the Honor Society moved all the tables in study hall to the new gym, putting a sign on each one, stating from which college the representatives had come. Last on the list was to provide for everyone to eat lunch in the cafeteria.

While College Day was in progress the students of A. H. S. conducted themselves in a way that would outshine any school. The halls were more quiet and less congested besides everyone's doing his part to be courteous to all visitors.

Another admirable thing that was done was inviting all the seniors from every school in Stanly County to visit in A. H. S. and talk to the college representatives. They were also invited to eat lunch in the cafeteria.

Our thanks go to Mr. Fry also, for the very nice and well prepared chapel program he planned, which started College Day off.

All in all this just goes to show what A. H. S. students can do when they're really interested in something.

Are You There?

When the A. H. S. "Bulldogs" cagers take the court are you there to help cheer them on to victory? Well, there are not very many loyal supporters. In three home games there have been only 438 students, an average of 146 students a game.

What is the reason? Are the prices too high? No, a student ticket costs only twenty-five cents, not as much as it costs to go to the show. Is the gym not good? No, because A. H. S. has one of the best gyms in the South Piedmont Conference. Are the teams weak? No, both the girls and the boys have very strong teams this year.

There are four home games remaining—with Concord, Monroe, Lexington, and Spencer. So the next time the A. H. S. "Bulldogs" take the court, come out and see what a fine team they have.

Play Ball

There seems to be a new fad around AHS—seeing who can tear paper into the smallest pieces. The main place these contests are staged is the study hall.

Now that football season is over and there is no more tearing up of oponents on the athletic field, students have switched to tearing up paper to put down people's backs.

We're getting into basketball season, and some people really ought to be dead shots. They have been throwing candy wrappers and old paper at the wastebaskets all year. Maybe this would be all right if they always hit their targets, but too many miss and don't bother to pick up after themselves.

It's not much sport for the ones who have to clean up, so let's write a rule book for our new games. Rule one: Anyone tearing up paper shall be required to put it down his or her own back. Rule two: Anyone throwing paper at the wastebasket and missing must go pick up the paper and place it in said wastebasket.

Conduct In Assembly

Buzz-buzz-buzz-buzz! That's the noise heard every Friday morning while filing into Assembly.

A little talking is to be expected while going to and from Chapel. Naturally everyone has to talk to the person sitting beside him some, but avoiding the other noises does help our conduct in Assembly.

Just stop to think for a few minutes and imagine yourself performing on the stage before an audience of about 500 people, and all of them talking, whistling, and laughing.

Everyone can cooperate by sitting attentively in Assembly and leaving quietly. Let's all do it.

Thank you!

Student Impressions

- Nickname, "Blackie"; Pastime, dating Claud; Weakness, Claud Grigg; Hangout, Purcell's; Ambition, to go to college.
- Nickname, "Rod"; Pastime, talking to girls; Weakness, Lee Smith; Hangout, Study Hall; Ambition, to sing at the Metropolitan Opera.
- Nickname, "Peg"; Pastime, dating Eddie; Weakness, Eddie Crisco; Hangout, Y. M. C. A.; Ambition, to marry Eddie.
- Nickname, "Pig"; Pastime, sports; Weakness, girls; Hangout, Theatres; Ambition, to be a star athlete.
- Nickname, "Doo-sie"; Pastime, dating Everett; Weakness, Everett; Hangout, Morton Ball Park; Ambition, to get married.
- Nickname, "Hardrock"; Pastime, loafing; Weakness, talking to girls; Hangout, Y. M. C. A.; Ambition, to be a captain in the Army.
- Nickname, "Butch"; Pastime, loafing; Weakness, women; Hangout, Y. M. C. A.; Ambition, Captain in the Navy.

ANSWERS—1. Jo Ann Atkins; 2. Marlene Harrington; 3. Peggy Morris; 4. Claud Lawhorn; 5. Harvey Lee Fowler; 6. Jimmy Hunsucker; 7. Harvey Lee Fowler.

Library News

Seventy new books have been received by the library and are ready for A. H. S. students to read.

A series of novels dealing with the contribution of various nationalities in the U.S. will be popular.

They are *Tidewater Valley* by Lundy, *Footprints of the Dragon* by Oakes, *Seven Beaver Skins* by Best.

Getting the college-bound girl off to the right start on the "four best years of her life" — is the aim of *You Can Always Tell a Freshman*, by Elizabeth Ann Hudnut.

Moses, by Katherine B. Skipper, presents for young people a biography of Moses in which he emerges as a real person.

The merry-making career of Latta Crabtree, America's first great comedienne, is revealed in *Golden Footlights* by Phillis Wynn Jackson.

Sun Yat-sen, by Nina Brown Baker, is a biography told simply, vividly, accurately, and sympathetically.

Abigail Adams, by Janet Whitney, tells the story of a daughter of a country parson, who meets the fiery young lawyer, John Adams.

Dedication, by Spaeth, presents the romance of Clare and Robert Shumann, one of the greatest love stories of all times.

Magazines

All the magazines contain interesting stories and articles that will appeal to everybody.

In *Good Housekeeping* is the "Annual Report on Small Colleges" which tells the name of the college, the location, type, enrollment, and cost.

Musicians will be interested in "It's All Done With Muscles," "Singing Can Be Simple", and "Correct Breathing for Singers"—all found in *Etude*.

Why do we let these paid agents of Russia report on press conferences at the White House? "Stalin's American Snoops" is found in the *Saturday Evening post*.

Echoes From College Day

Dear Mr. Cashwell:

Back at my desk today I am remembering with pleasure the time I spent yesterday at Albemarle high school. I find that I talked with quite a large number of girls and feel that the day was certainly worthwhile. Won't you please thank for me the members of your staff and the students who worked with you on the day's program particularly Mr. Ed Patterson, who acted as host. I wish to mention especially, also, those people who were responsible for the delicious lunch which we had at Albemarle high.

We are always grateful for the opportunity to participate in your school activities.

Sincerely yours,
Ann Drake
Duke University

Dear Mr. Patterson: Please thank Albemarle high school in general and the National Honor Society members in particular for the nice College Day yesterday.

The sincerity and genuine interest expressed by the student body as a whole impressed me very much.

Sincerely yours,
F. H. Spain, Jr.
N. C. State

Dear Mr. Cashwell:

It was indeed a privilege and a pleasure to be a visitor in your school last Thursday. I was greatly impressed by the efficiency and hospitality demonstrated by the members of your Honor Society who served as host while I was there.

We should be very glad to correspond with any of your seniors who might be interested in pursuing work at our college.

Sincerely yours,
Ben H. Horton, Jr.
Appalachian

Dear Mr. Cashwell:

Your invitation to your College Day last week was appreciated, and I enjoyed very much the opportunity to talk to a number of your students.

Sincerely yours,
John C. Bradshaw, Jr.
Guilford College

Inquiring Reporter

Question: What would you like your "King of Hearts" to be like?

Question: What would you like your "Queen of Hearts" to be like?

GIRLS.

"About 5 feet 11 inches (not necessarily), black hair, blue eyes, real good personality, crazy, good manners, and real sweet." — Jane Little.

"Mine's pretty well decided. I'd say a State College man by the name of Bill Sloan." — Dorothy Gaskin.

"About 6 feet 1, weighs 210 brown hair, blue eyes, and is the most wonderful guy in the world." — Helen Harwood.

"Brown hair, brown eyes, 5 feet 9 inches, weighs 133 pounds, sweet, kind, and understanding." — Phyllis Kluttz.

"Tall, dark, and handsome, with blue eyes and a good personality." — Margaret Brunson.

"Tall, good personality, good looking, blue or brown eyes, dresses well, and is strong." — Kathryn Groves.

"Tall, brown eyes, good physique, and crazy but cute." — Martha Rae Harris.

"I don't care what he looks like just so I get one." — Mona Rae Crofts.

"Everyone knows what I want mine to be like." — Miss Schell.

"Tall, blue eyes, long eye lashes, rather long hair, and a good personality." — Emily Milton.

"He would have to be understanding and very similar to a certain boy at Duke." — Jane Smith.

"Like Mr. Price." — Betty Gantt.

"To look like a certain blond headed senior who plays basketball." — Lillian Copley.

"Tall, dark hair, grey eyes, slender, and good looking." — Lewis Kluttz.

"I don't know. Let me get me a man first." — Joyce Lewis.

BOYS.

"I have already got her." — Leslie Swanner.

"Real sweet." — John Harwood.

"A real pretty dish." — Malcolm Lowder.

"She would be a good all-round girl." — Charles Litaker.

"Good looking and a good personality." — Joe Gaskin.

"Dumb, but beautiful." — Kent Hall.

"Blond, 5 feet 9 inches, and desirable, just like B. J. E." — Richard Austin.

"Just like Betty." — Henry Carpenter.

"Short but sweet." — David Plowman.

"Just like Betty Grable." — Joe Clayton.

"Brown hair, 5 feet tall, pretty figure, good personality, and her name be Jane Russell." — Bill Barnes.

"I didn't know I had one." — Frank Crisco.

"Like a big Easter bunny." — Lewis Hinson.

"Like heaven." — Roger Morris.

"A physique like Ed Patterson." — Jim Skidmore.

"Green eyes and can cook chocolate pies." — Claude Harwood.

"Congenial and looks." — J. C. Boone.

"She's got to know how to cook." — Charles Walters.

"Short and sweet." — Reggie Russell.

"Just so she's nice looking." — Lindsay Jones.

"Streamlined." — Jerry Morris.

"Chubby." — Dwight Efid.

"To look and be like Peggy Morris." — Eddie Crisco.

"Sweet as candy." — "Goo" Hathcock.

Campus Chatter

Women's faults are many,
Men have only two;
Everything they say,
And everything they do.

—Frank and Sid.

Ah yes, another day, another "D" . . . Well, let's get together and run a few people down right quick like . . . Things are sure happening fast these days—some students are even taking time out to come to school . . . and Skip, he's still the Cassinova—now girls, let's not fight over him . . . Now for the weather forecast: Snow, followed by snowballs. Speaking of snow, Charlie and Martha Rae are hitting it off pretty heavy these days, not to mention Henry and Betty. . . . The L. B. Club (Left Behind) consisting of Angela, Virginia, Sallie Neal, Jane Smith, and a few others, shall we say, girls are dating each-n-other 'bout every Saturday night for a round of bridge. Ah yes, absence makes the heart grow fonder—for somebody else, eh "Little"? . . .

(As this issue goes to press, Morris Hathcock is still henpecked and Cob Griffin is still sweet and understanding.—Sid & Frank.)

Flash!!!—Head for the hills, the shovels broke, Rod Corriher's talking. . . . As T-Boe would say, "It's a fake."

They say movies ar better than ever. . Let's go and see, shall we?

"THE SLEEPING CITY"—Albemarle.

"EVERY GIRL SHOULD BE MARRIED"—Jane Rogers.

"SNAKE PIT"—Full Moon Class.

"AT WAR WITH THE ARMY"—Reid.

"STAGE FRIGHT"—Miss Bankett.

"TO PLEASE A LADY"—"Bow Wow".

"YOUNG MAN WITH A HORN"—Donald Tucker.

"BATTLE GROUND"—Study Hall.

"THE FIREBALL"—Frances Saunders.

"DEVIL'S DOORWAY"—Entrance to A. H. S.

"THE GOOD HUMOR MAN"—R. C. Hatley.

"THE GREEN YEARS"—Freshmen.

"BROKEN ARROW"—Sylvia Morrow.

"WHERE DANGER LIVES"—Old Gym.

"GOOD TIME GIRL"—Sue Taylor.

"FANCY PANTS"—Jimmy Griffin.

"MR. MUSIC"—Paul Fry.

"BREAK THROUGH"—Cafeteria Line.

"ALL THE KING'S MEN"—(The Kingpins).

"THE BIG FAKE"—The A. A. A.

"TLL GET BY"—Joe Whitley.

"THE NEXT VOICE YOU HEAR"—Charles Litaker.

"IN A LONELY PLACE"—Purcell's at 5:00.

And thus we bring to a close our little column, as down thru the halls clearly ringing is the "Call of the Wild."

To You and Your'n,
SID AND FRANK.