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Here and There

TALKING ABOUT HIS trip to the beach after the prom, Gene Snuggs had this to say, "If you see us and speak, don't feel bad if we don't speak back. We may not know you."

AS VOICES GREW louder in French II Miss Vendrick, in despair said, "Don't everyone yell at once. Be quiet and raise your hands."

After a brief pause Bettie Gantt raised her hand with this request, "May I yell now?"

SPEAKING OF THE machine age, Mr. Holbert seems to have a different angle on it. In the auditorium the other day he said, "The only machine my dad had on his farm was three boys and one mule."

IN SOCIOLOGY "HEALTHY" Pennington was putting A's down for what he thought he would get on his six weeks grade.

Mr. Robinette asked, "What do you think we're grading you on, your looks?"

BETTIE GANTT WAS about to knock the wall down hitting an envelope against it when Carolyn Miller asked, "What in the world are you doing?"

"I'm killing a black widow spider," came Bettie's reply. "How do you know it was a black widow?" inquired Carolyn. "Well, I didn't see its husband around," Bettie answered.

IT SEEMS THAT the class giftorian, Gene Snuggs, is already at work. This sample was found on the board in English one morning.

"When summer comes
We'll look so neat,
Dressed in brown
From our head to our feet.
When Army life is over and
done,
I hope to God I'll be able to
run."

SOME OF MISS Bankett's fourth period typing class girls were worried about their looks until Miss Bankett said to Carolyn Miller, "No need to worry about your skinny legs, Carolyn; your personality is good."

"What'll I worry about?" said Carolyn. "Your face," quipped Sally Aushand. "Isn't that enough to worry about?"

WHILE MR. BULLOCK was speaking at the Y Focus Week banquet, he made this statement, "This group is true to form. The girls are all pretty and the boys are—well, they're here."

SHIRLEY BOONE AND Janet Glover were talking when Shirley screamed, "I've bitten my tongue."

Janet: "How in the world did you catch it?"

PERHAPS MOST OF the students at A.H.S. didn't know we had so many "Nature Boys" in school, but this little conversation will prove the point.

Snuggs: "James Dennis and I are going on a hike. I'm taking two jugs of whiskey for snake bites."

James Gibson: "What's Dennis taking?"

Gene Snuggs: "Two rattle snakes."

MARILYN GREENE: "I think people make fewer errors in typing when they type with two fingers."

Carolyn Miller: "I sure must have an over-abundance of fingers then."

MISS BANKETT WAS overheard asking a sophomore this question the other day, "Are you going to the Soph. Hop, Jimmy?"

"Yes," came Jimmy Johnson's reply. "Well, how do you dance?" Miss Bankett asked. "Mostly on the girls' feet," answered Jimmy.

Jordan Elected Next President Student Council



STUDENT COUNCIL OFFICERS—Newly named officers of the Albemarle high school student body are shown above with their sponsor, Mrs. Mazel Lyke, center. The new officers are, left to right—Richard Jordan, president; Bobby Peck, vice president; Larry Hartsell, treasurer, and Wade Smith, secretary.

Annual Staff Is Chosen For 1954

The editor of the '54 Crossroads, Ralph Setzler, and business manager, Larry Talbert, with the advice of Miss Mildred Kyser, have chosen next year's annual staff members.

Ralph chose as his assistant editor, Jimmie Griffin along with Ann Ivey as literary editor. Next year's sports editor will be Arthur Lynn, and Lydia Hall will be the art editor.

On the business end of the annual, Larry has chosen Georgia Beaver as assistant business manager. Betty Lefler is typing editor and Larry Tucker will head the photography staff.

Applications were handed out to all Juniors who were interested in working on the annual in order to pick a good staff. On the application blanks preferences for jobs were asked along with when they would be able to work.

Organizing the staff now instead of next year will simplify matters for the editors as well as give the staff members a chance to learn something of the job they have ahead of them.

Cartwright Leads Panel For Last Guidance Program

The last of the guidance programs on education in North Carolina being held for seniors in the city and county systems was a panel discussion led by Dr. William H. Cartwright, Professor of Education at Duke University, in the high school auditorium last Tuesday.

Participating in the panel were Mrs. E. P. Brunson; Mr. J. M. Dry, principal of Ridgecrest School; Dr. Cartwright; Mr. Ed Holbert; Mr. Claud Grigg; and Mr. J. L. Cashwell.

Their talks were based on questions asked by the seniors concerning consolidation needs, school's responsibility to the child and parent, responsibility of parents, finances, increase in school population and future building needs, and support of schools.

Speakers for the previous meetings were Dr. Guy B. Phillips, Mr. Holbert, Mr. James P. Sifford, Mr. Grigg, and Mr. C. D. Douglas, comptroller of the State Board of Education in Raleigh.

Chorus Will Give Annual Concert

The Mixed Chorus, under the direction of Paul Fry, will present their annual Spring Concert tonight.

Since Christmas the chorus has been learning new songs and practicing diligently to prepare an enjoyable and varied program. There will be a popular group, a patriotic group, and a group of folk songs.

The girls will be dressed in pastel evening dresses, and the boys will be attired in white dinner jackets. Colored spots will be used throughout the concert.

Special routines are being planned for some of the popular and folk numbers. These will be carried out by members of the chorus.

Annual Science Fair Displays Many Projects Made, Operated By Students

The annual Science Fair, sponsored by R. C. Hatley and Mrs. Lyke, was held last Thursday in the science department. The department was open from 1 p.m. until school closed and again from 7 to 9 o'clock that night.

The general science, chemistry, physics, and biology classes displayed their work throughout the year.

A display of art work on their units of study during the year was shown by the general science classes. Simple machines were used in illustrating scientific laws and other special devices.

One of the main features of the chemistry class was a colonial home showing light colors produced by various chemicals.

Another chemistry group made a survey on the injurious effects of tobacco and a display was

shown of the effects of smoking regularly, and "king-size" cigarettes, and cigars.

Other displays by the chemistry class showed phosphorescent materials with an ultra-violet light played on eight different solutions. An exhibit in connection with the composition of water was shown and the mystery water spigot was used again.

Included in the physics display was a fire prevention exhibit showing how fires are caused and how to prevent them.

A high voltage condenser which was made up to 15 plates of glass gave off an unusually high electric discharge.

The mystery wheel was one of the main attractions in this group. It was turned by using heat. Also the "peep box" where now you see it and now you don't, attracted attention.

A group of billiards were used

to show the transfer of momentum.

A conservation theme was carried out in the biology department. It showed a home which had wisely used natural resources and in contrast an area where erosion caused trouble. Pat Allen was chairman for this project.

A fish unit was shown by Stephen Sasser and Yoder Whitely. Also Nature's Novelty shop showing items suitable for gifts, jewelry and household items all made from things in nature was done by Miriam Davis and Martha Hathcock.

Dwayne Harrington, Roger Freeman and John David Moose featured a bird life unit, while Charles James and Skipper Gantt showed plant growth in hydroponics. Bill Beeker showed a unit in psych-biology. The eighth grade science students displayed garden units.

Peck, Hartsell, Smith Are Chosen To Other Offices

Richard Jordan was chosen president of Albemarle High School by the student body on April 21. Those elected to serve with him next year were Bobby Peck, vice-president; Wade Smith, secretary; Larry Hartsell, treasurer.

Opposing Richard for the presidency was Larry Talbert, with Ottie Lynn as his campaign manager.

Bobby Peck had no opposition for the office of 'veep.' The Central convention made no nomination for this position, therefore Bobby was elected unanimously.

Barbara Holt, the only girl on the slate of nominees, was defeated for secretary by a very narrow margin of five votes.

Claud Grigg, Larry Hartsell's campaign manager, put on an entertaining skit for his candidate. Joe Klutz was Larry's opponent.

Richard Jordan transferred to AHS this year from Thomasville. During the past eight months he has participated in all three major sports, and did a fine job for the Juniors in Field Day. Richard served as president of one of his classes at his former school.

Bobby Peck acted as commencement marshal last year and also as vice-president of the Freshman class. He has served as treasurer of the Sophomore class this year.

Wade Smith was also a commencement marshal last year and is president of his class this year.

Larry Hartsell has served as vice-president of the band for the past two years, and is well-qualified for his difficult job as school treasurer.

This year the nominating conventions were held in a different way. A week before the conventions petitions were available for students to pick a candidate and back his nomination by getting at least one hundred students to sign it. Only the nominees with one hundred signatures on their petition were eligible for nomination.

Wilson To Leave AHS; Accepts Job With Wiscassett

E. F. Wilson, head of the department of vocational education, since 1941, has been named superintendent of maintenance of the Wiscassett Mills Company and will begin his new duties July 1.

Mr. Wilson has contributed much to AHS. One of his first jobs at school was planning the stadium and warehouse. He supervised defense classes for war production, related training classes for veterans, and supervised night classes in veteran trade school.

For the past few years, Mr. Wilson has been in charge of

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Lowder, Shaver Have Best Record

Highest scholastic honors for their four years in high school go to Peggy Jo Lowder and Robert Shaver, it has been announced by Mr. Cashwell.

Peggy Jo has been declared valedictorian and Robert salutatorian of the senior class.

Close contender was Bernice Roscoe, who came third.

"These three students have made straight A's throughout high school," Mr. Cashwell stated. "The only difference is in the number of pluses attached."