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## James Elected President Of Student Council For 1954-'55 New Senior High School Is Proposed By City School Board

### Building Program For City System Asking \$1,250,000

The citizens of Albemarle are to be asked this spring to vote on a \$1,250,000 bond issue for the expansion of the school system to take care of the increasing enrollment and to improve inadequate recreational and educational facilities.

The board stated that much time has been spent in planning and they feel sure that they have a program by which every area in Albemarle will benefit.

A spokesman for the board stated that, because of the crowded condition now existing in the Albemarle schools, it is imperative that steps be taken to expand the school education, facilities, and recreational areas if children are to have a good, well-rounded education.

The following are the 11 objectives which the board hopes to achieve with the money to be derived from the sale of the bonds:

1. Purchase a site for a new senior high school.
2. Build and equip a new senior high school, grades 10, 11, 12.
3. Purchase additional acreage adjoining Kingville school.
4. Build and equip a high school unit for the Kingville school.
5. Build and equip a gymnasium for the Kingville school.
6. Renovate present Albemarle high school and convert it into a junior high school for grades 7, 8, and 9. This will eliminate the crowded conditions now existing in the elementary schools.
7. Purchase enough additional land at East Albemarle to make it possible to construct a street on the east side of the building, relieving the present grounds of all vehicular traffic.
8. Purchase site for future elementary school in South Albemarle.
9. Purchase site for future elementary school in North Albemarle.
10. Purchase property between the Central Elementary School and the High School so as to provide much-needed playground area.
11. Purchase additional land at West Albemarle school.

### Here and There

LARRY TALBERT AND Donald Dorton were in the process of discussing the Prom.

"By the way, Donald, who are you taking?" questioned Larry.

"Why, nobody," answered Donald.

Looking very disturbed Larry shouted, "Now just a minute, boy, we can't both take the same girl!"

RETURNING TO MIXED chorus from down stairs Keith Sikes exclaimed, "Boy, Mr. Fry, the singing really sounds good down there."

"Well, let's all go down stairs and listen!" exclaimed Donald Dorton.

MYRON SNOTHERLY, BEING unusually friendly, stated, "Mr. Pendergraft, I surely do like your new coat."

"Well," declared Mr. Pendergraft, "it's like I always say, a nose in brown is worth two in the book."

MISS TUCKER MADE this statement during a discussion on grades.

"I have never in my life seen an E on any of my report cards."

"That was the funniest looking A I've ever seen on my last report card," declared Rat.



NEW AHS STUDENT BODY OFFICERS

### Smith, Rummage, D. Grigg Elected To Other Offices

Charlie James was elected president of the student body for the 1954-55 school year.

The winners of the other student body offices were Wade Smith, vice-president; Johnny Rummage, treasurer; and David Grigg, secretary.

The campaign speeches were held April 9 and the elections were held April 14 for the 1954-55 school year.

Richard Jordan presided over the convention and introduced the candidates and campaign managers. The duties of the former officers of the student body were presented by Larry Hartsell, treasurer; Wade Smith, secretary; Bobby Peck, vice-president; and Richard Jordan, president.

The candidates and their campaign managers were as follows: president, Charlie James and Frances Litaker with Claud Grigg and Georgia Beaver; vice-president, Wade Smith and Jimmy Almond with Arthur Lynn and Dickie Cashwell; secretary, David Grigg with John Ellington; and treasurer, Johnny Rummage and Gene Langley with Donald Dorton and Larry Tucker.

The students were required to register before voting.

### Chorus, Pianists Receive Superiors

Ratings of superior were awarded two high school choral groups and two pianists in the district contests held at Catawba College on March 19-20.

The band, the boys' chorus, and four pianists were rated excellent.

Pianists rating superior were Eleanor Ann Ivey, and Anne Rogers.

Rating excellent were Amorelle Tucker, Jo Ellen Brooks, George Weaver, and Elizabeth Tucker.

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### By Their Words

"I think Dickie would make a good boy."—Larry Tucker.

"Remember, if you drive, be sure to have a car."—Bobby Josey.

"I'm brown like an Indian,—a red skin."—Sylvia Whitley.

"I would like to introduce our Cashwell, Mr. Principal."—Richard Jordan.

"I can't dance, but I like to hold the girl while she does."—Bobby Brooks.

"It looked like a weeping willow tree with all the 'weep' on top."—Ann Ivey.

"Women are the most important part of a play, I think."—Dwayne Lowder.

"I wish that Mr. Pendergraft would study a little more, so he wouldn't have to ask me so many questions."—Doug Harper.

"Head for the round-house, Nellie! They'll never corner you there."—Mr. Holland.

"I had rather you raise your hands than for me to call on you myselfes."—Mr. Pendergraft.

"Mr. Fry, I've got two 'Motherless Childs' back here and one of them doesn't belong to me."—Dickie Cashwell holding up two sheets of music.

"Oh, for those days when you could kiss a girl and taste nothing but girl."—Dr. Blackburn.

"I was talking about a male cow."—Claud Grigg.

"Everything I like is either fattening or immoral."—Roger Furr.

## Annual Science Fair Will Be Held April 27-28, Featuring Science Projects

### College Students Make Good Grades

Scholastic reports from thirteen colleges reveal that AHS graduates of 1953 have made outstanding grades for the first semester.

From information received on 28 students Mr. Cashwell has compiled the following information as to the grades made: A's, 21; B's, 50; C's, 60; D's, 22; conditions, 4; and failures, 8.

State colleges from which reports were received are Woman's College, with eight Albemarle girls; N. C. State, with three boys; East Carolina, with two students; and WCTC, Georgia Tech, and UNC, with one each.

Denominational colleges reporting records were Duke, with four; Lenoir Rhyne, two; McRae, two; and Wake Forest, Meredith, Mars Hill, and Salem, with one each.

Special commendation was given to several of the group, with the best report for the semester being made by Ann Whitlock at W. C. Frank Burrell of Georgia Tech and Bernice Roscoe of East Carolina also made excellent records, and a very complimentary letter was received from Salem College about Carolyn Miller's work.

The annual Science Fair, sponsored by Mrs. Saunders, Mrs. Lyke, and Mr. R. C. Hatley will be held on April 27 and 28 in the science department. The show will be open Tuesday night from 7:00 until 10:00 and again on Wednesday from 8:30 a.m. until 3:00 p.m.

The Science Fair displays the work of the general science, chemistry, physics, and biology departments.

One outstanding feature of the biology class is a display showing how reptiles obtain food and how reptiles reproduce.

"Understanding a few flower types and certain life histories of non-flowering plants" is an experiment made by Barbara Holt. This project shows how ferns and toad stools reproduce. This project will go to the N. S. Science Academy.

Mrs. Lyke announced that because of being confined to one room the biology survey will be much smaller than usual.

Another part of the biology display is the beach scene which displays many different sea animals. There will be numerous individual projects.

A six-volt ignition system made by Craig Smith shows how the ignition system in an automobile works. A small six-volt motor represents the internal

combustion engine. This motor turns the distributor, which distributes the current to the spark plugs.

Dwayne Lowder's working scale model of a water purification system and power plant is good. This project shows how chemicals are added to water to kill bacteria, and how water power is transferred into electrical energy. Dwayne has won for two years at the N. C. Science Academy and expects to try again.

A working model of an amplitude modulated carrier wave transmitter built by Victor Dry demonstrates how a radio signal is sent. This signal will be received on a model of a five-tube superheterodyne radio, also built by Victor. This model shows how a signal is received by your home radio.

A working electrical model of a thermostat which involves linear expansion, will be presented and explained by Claud Grigg. Through the use of a 120-volt heat lamp and an electrical bell, which he made, Claud will show the physics behind, and the reasons why a thermostat can control temperatures.

Bernoulli's principle (where the pressure is greatest the velocity is less) will be explained by

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## Changes Take Place As Time Hurries On

Time flies by, and oh, what changes can be made in just four years! During the school year of 1950-1951 this year's mighty Seniors were only meek freshmen.

Georgia Beaver, who now wears a diamond from Jimmy Austin, was then dating Ned Crisco. Imagine that! Sylvia Whitley was stepping out with Harold Harkey, and Ellen Palm-Harold Harkey, and Ellen Palm-Harkey with Dickie Mauldin. Kathryn

Groves joined the steady list with Howard Plyler.

What now exists as the Student Lounge was then the spot for basketball. There, too, was no Student Handbook, with plans for it only underway.

Everyone was singing and dancing to "Sixty Minute Man," "Blueberry Hill," "I Apologize," "All the Way Choo Choo," "Tennessee Waltz," and "My Foolish

Heart." Remember those favorite hits?

Though none of the A. H. S. students of '54 could enjoy it, the Juniors and Seniors of '51 must still remember their prom, to the theme of "Somewhere Over the Rainbow."

The '50 Bulldogs weren't quite as victorious as the ones this year. Asheboro threw them to

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