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ALBEMARLE HIGH SCHOOL MIXED CHORUS



Holiday Program Presented Dec. 15 By Chorus, Band

Members of the Mixed Chorus and Albemarle High School Band, under the leadership of Mr. Paul B. Fry and Mr. George Hauss presented a Christmas Concert last night.

The Mixed Chorus sang the following selections:

"O Come, All Ye Faithful", "Fanfare", "Beautiful Savior", "Luther's Cradle Hymn", "We Three Kings", "Christmas Hymn", "Holy Child", "To-Day There Is Ringing", "Christmas Candle", "Joyous Carol", "Birthday Of A King", "Go Tell It On The Mountain", "Silent Night", "Two Kings", "Gloria In Excelsis", "And The Glory Of The Lord", "Glory To God", "Worthy Is The Lamb", "Hallelujah Chorus", "The Sleigh", "Carol Of The Bells", and "Silver Bells".

Some of the numbers played by the band were these:

"I Saw Mommy Kissing Santa Claus", "Blue Tango", "Hymn Of Freedom", "Christmastide Overture", "Christmas Suite", "Holy City", and "Sleigh Ride".

"Jingle Bells", "Santa Claus Is Coming To Town", and "White Christmas" were sung by the chorus accompanied by the band.

Members of the chorus were dressed in their new robes. These robes were obtained with the help of the Lions Club. The robes, which were recently purchased by the chorus through the sale of Christmas cards, were also used.

Contest Winners Are Announced

Pat Starnes won first prize in the county "I Speak For Democracy" contest which was held in the A. H. S. auditorium. Jo Ellen Brooks won second place and Winona Barker of Kingville won third.

Pat will receive a twenty-five dollar bond. The other winners will receive cash awards.

Those from A. H. S. taking part were Jo Ellen Brooks, Pat Starnes, Wayne Eudy, George Weaver, Glenda Keever, Roy Wilhoit, Kay Swindell, Pat Smith, and Sue Winn.

By Their Words

"Does anybody have any bobby-pins? I've got to pin my head out of my way!"—Susie Culp.

"I've got to take care and get my beauty rest, because I'm seventeen years behind."—Edshay Brunson.

"It's according to whether or not I fall in love, if I go to the Junior-Senior Prom."—Winfred Ford.

"Their dumb ones are smarter than our dumb ones."—Mickey Greene.

"I can't draw a very square circle."—Doug Eury.

"Ask Mickey who you can date, George; he has better taste in girls than I do."—Peggy Furr.

"An A kept me off the B honor roll this time."—Betty Boone.

"There are two things that I like to do on a date — sleep and read a **True Story**."—Cread McManus.

"He was by himself, whoever he was with."—Agnes Lawhon.

"Is everybody in the third person here?"—Mrs. Deese, (meaning third period.)

"I have lots of fun with you — don't you?" Molly Holbrook.

"Is Dr. John Gaskin Dr. Madge Gaskin's daughter?" — Dotty Walker.

"This is grounds for divorce!" Mrs. Hauss as the band started practicing outside the biology lab.

Here And There

AFTER WRITING A Sentence on the board in French class, Mickey Greene was surprised to see Mrs. Deese staring at his sentence.

Mickey: "Is anything wrong with it?"

Mrs. Deese: "No, Mickey."

"Why are you staring at it so hard?" he asked.

"I'm so proud of you, Mickey. Your writing has improved; I can almost read it."

WHILE TAKING THE B-team group picture, the photographer asked one of the boys to move the trash can that was near by, so as not to detract from the picture.

Eddie Crutchfield protested, "No, you can't take it away; it's our star tackle!"

"I SAW GOVERNOR Umstead last night," exclaimed Mrs. West-erlund.

"Well," quipped husband Frank, "When did WBTB start having a station in heaven?"

THE OTHER DAY this conversation was overheard between two Junior girls.

"Oh, I hate for Ronnie to leave," stated Linda Gay Luke.

"Why?" asked Linda Moose.

"My name will change from Linda Gay to Linda Sad."

MISS CAUGHMAN ASKED one of her math students, "If you had to divide ten potatoes equally between ten people, how would you do it?"

The reply was, "I'd mash them!"

DURING A DISCUSSION on the workings of the human mind, Edshay Brunson asked Bill Fisher, "Does your mind ever go blank so that you forget what you're supposed to be doing?"

"I don't remember," was Bill's reply.

MARVIN MORTON MADE this comment while watching the Christmas parade, "They ought to have parades on rivers."

Astonished by this statement Edward Fitzgerald asked, "Why, Son?"

Marvin replied, "Because they don't have anything but floats."

AS SOME OF the football players passed by the auditorium one morning, Susie Culp very innocently asked, "Why do those boys wear hats all the time?"

"To keep their dandruff warm, of course!" replied Zalotta Harris.

Drivers Training Classes Started

Members of the tenth grade physical education classes and eventually all members of the sophomore class are taking drivers training under the direction of Lt. Earl Greer, with the cooperation of Miss Lowder, Mr. Gantt, and Mr. Benton, who have the classroom work.

After extensive classroom study, the students go out on the road beginning usually in Forest Hills, where road markers and spaces have been set up. After the students have learned the fundamentals of good driving, they are next exposed to uptown traffic and regular highway driving.

The car, a '56 Ford donated by Stovall-Wolf Motor Company, is equipped with dual controls so that Lt. Greer can have control of the car in case of an emergency. However, the use of the extra controls has been somewhat retarded as the students seem to be very capable in controlling the car.

The purpose of this course is to give every student qualified instruction in operating any motor vehicle. Another advantage is to the parents, as with their children having qualified instruction and drivers training, the insurance rates are expected to drop off.

AS A TEACHER asked for Bob Archer's excuse for being out he remarked, "For the next paper drive I'm going to get all my excuse slips together."

Many Students Are Helping Santa

As the Christmas spirit fills the air, all the students of Albemarle High School are busy helping Santa fill his bag. While Santa is in his workshop these students are filling various places helping others to have a merrier Christmas.

Wheaties Richardson and Rex Whitley are preparing refreshments at K & L, while shoppers are purchasing gifts from Zalotta Harris at Chics, Kay Haire and Pat Thompson at McLellan's, Billy Fitzgerald at Allen's, Carolyn Nichols and Sandra Poplin at Penny's, Carolyn Smith and Jeanette Hinson at the Glamor Shop, Tommy Johnson at Lefler's Furniture Store, and George Lowder at James's.

As the mothers prepare the Christmas dinner, they will be thanking Don Swaringen, James

News Briefs

MASCOTS CHOSEN — Mascots for the senior class were chosen last Tuesday. Selected were Tommy Andrew, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Andrew, and Janice Culp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Culp.

VACATION — The long-awaited Christmas vacation begins this afternoon and continues until January 2, 1956.

QUEENS — Iris Hunsucker represented Albemarle in the Carousel Parade, while Pat Atkins was chosen "Miss Merry Christmas" of Albemarle High School.

STUDENT LION AND ROTARIAN — Two outstanding senior boys were given honors this month by two civic clubs in Albemarle. Franchot Palmer was chosen as Student Rotarian, and Mickey Greene as Student Lion.

OLD MIXED CHORUS ROBES — Old Mixed Chorus robes were sold to the Order of the Rainbow choir. The money will be used to help pay for the new robes.

Crossroads Sold By Annual Staff

"We are ready. Are you? Now's the time to get your annual. They are better than ever!" These were some of the announcements that were heard over the loudspeaker every morning and afternoon, because of the annual sales.

These sales started November 28 and ended December 16, before the Christmas holidays. The Crossroads business staff worked very hard making posters, an-

Superlatives Are Chosen By Class

The senior class last week elected their superlatives, voting for the people they thought deserved the honor in each of the categories. Pictures of these superlatives will appear in the 1956 edition of the Crossroads, the high school annual.

The following were elected: most likely to succeed, Eugene Burris and Johnnie Russell; most dependable, Jimmy Almond and Joyce Turner; most influential, Edshay Brunson and Peggy Furr, and most friendly, Gerald Johnson, Kay Cauthen and Vicky Culp.

Most studious, Bill Fisher and Barbara Holt; most talented, Ted Bureson and Maxine Harwood; most original, Paul Frick and Carolyn Helms, and most popular, Edshay Brunson and Zalotta Harris.

Best looking, Tommy Johnson and Pat Atkins; best dressed, Tommy Johnson and Barbara Copley; biggest talkers, Ross Mason and Susie Culp; best athletes, Wade Smith and Dotty Walker.

Cutest, Mickey Greene and Barbara Holt; wittiest, Ross Mason and Dot Starr; best all-around, Wade Smith and Peggy Furr, and best dancers, Charlie Smith and Zalotta Harris.

nouncements, homeroom speeches, and making sales. A short speech was also given in chapel.

Business manager, Jimmy Almond, assistant business manager, Dotty Walker, and all an-

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Speight, Kenneth Barbee, and Jimmy Deese for helping them select the various items in the grocery store.

Santa, thinking that it may not snow this Christmas, will be sure to have his car serviced by Leo Lisk, Larry Freeman, Wade Smith, and Aaron Lowder, who are working at Servicenters.

Miss Tucker, Jeanette McDonald, Ted Bureson, Jerry Barrier, Miss Bankett, Hazel Lawhon, Priscilla Burris, Stanley Lawhon, Jo Stallings, and Johnnie Russell will stay at home, relaxing and waiting for Santa to arrive, while those who are visiting and traveling won't miss him because he will visit them wherever they may go. Barbara Copley will be in Florida; Lois Harwood, Elaine Holt, and Celia Griffin will be visiting at Coker College; Peggy Furr will visit Bettie Hall at Bre-

vard; and Dotty Walker is going to Greenville.

Lane Brown will visit points of interest in New Orleans. Most of the teachers will spend Christmas in their home towns. Miss Abrahamson will spend some time on her trip to Staten Island, New York. Miss Caughman will visit in Lexington, South Carolina, while Mr. and Mrs. Hauss will be in Shelby, North Carolina.

While waiting for Christmas Eve to come many boys will spend their time hunting. Joe Kluttz, Jimmy Almond, and Edshay Brunson will probably have a contest seeing who can kill the most wild animals in the woods.

No matter where you go or what you do, we're hoping this will be the best Christmas of them all.