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HERE AND THERE

ROSS MASON WAS seen limping down the hall one day so Dotty asked, "What is the matter with you?"

Ross replied, "Oh-I've got a tommy pony in my leg — I mean a charlie horse."

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ONE DAY IN sociology Mrs. Westerlund was telling the class that Janice, her daughter, wrote a theme on the subject of door knobs.

"Why what's wrong with that?" replied Zalotta Harris. "Without door knobs we would still be outside."

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IN HISTORY CLASS one day Mr. Gantt was explaining continents and pointing them out on the map. He pointed to Africa and said, "And this is the largest continent, Algebra."

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DURING A RECENT senior class meeting Drag Kimrey, president of the class, was having trouble keeping some of the senior boys quiet. Finally Drag yelled, "Sit your mouths down and be quiet!"

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WHEATIES AND WADE were discussing big shots and big wheels in English class one day.

Wheaties said, "George is a big wheel."

"Why?" asked Wade. "If he lay down he could roll faster than he could run," replied Wheaties.

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ONE NIGHT AT the beach, Jimmy Almond was sitting on the edge of the bed in his room. Jumping up he exclaimed, "Good gosh, I'm losing my mind! There are spots before my eyes!"

Laughingly Mickey Harwood replied, "You're not losing your mind. That's my new pajamas."

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IN CHEMISTRY LAB Mr. Hatley was producing salt in a small evaporating dish. Then several students tasted the salt from the dish.

Mr. Hatley remarked: "You're a nice, clean group — eating out of the same dish."

Carolyn Helms replied: "Oh, but we use different fingers!"

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"RAT, HOW ABOUT going to Wingate with some other students for a science fair there," said Mr. Hatley kiddingly.

"Yeh, I'll go," said Rat. "Whose project will I take?"

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ON THE WAY home from the beach Pat Thompson asked, "Are we on the right road?"

Sandra replied, "Yes, I remember seeing that cow eating that piece of grass."

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TIRED AND WORN out from a long night's ride to the beach after the prom, Vicky Culp asked, "Pat, aren't you going to bed tonight?"

Pat answered, "No, I figure if I can walk in my sleep, I can sleep in my walk."

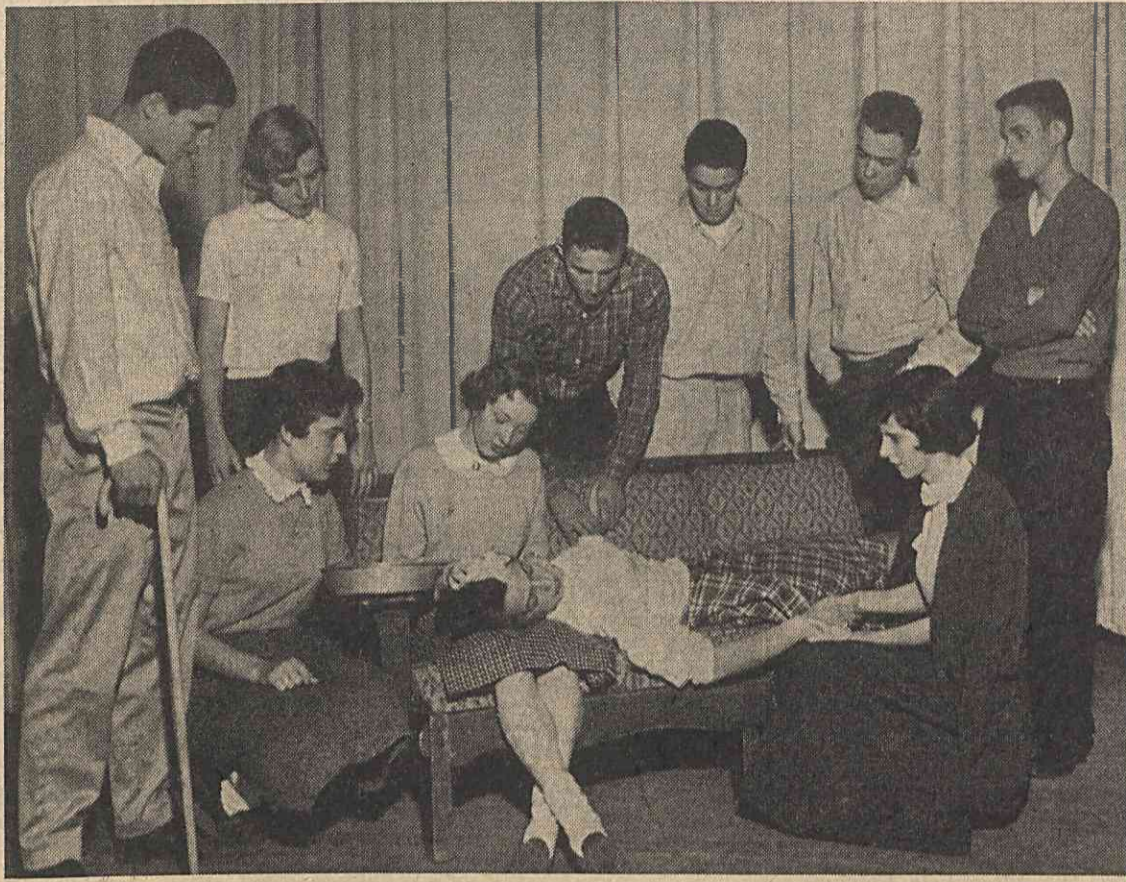
Projects Honored At Science Fair

Mickey Greene's molecular motion machine won second prize and Robert L. Smith's model solite plant took third prize at the state Science Fair regional contest held at Davidson College April 7.

Greene's project, a wheel mounted on large rubber bands and running constantly from a source of heat supplied by a heat lamp, amazed many visitors to the fair. Smith's display, a model solite plant, caught the eye of many, due to the precise details of the model.

The two winning projects have been placed in the second state Science Fair sponsored by the North Carolina Academy of Science held at the University of North Carolina.

SCENE FROM SENIOR PLAY



Seniors Present Mystery Comedy

"Tiger House", a three-act mystery farce, will be presented by the senior class Thursday and Friday, May 3 and 4.

The play is a mystery comedy with a delightful thread of romance. Although the mystery element dominates the plot, there are no dead bodies, no shots fired, and nothing really gruesome happens.

The characters are Erma Lowrie, a lovely girl in her early twenties, Zalotta Harris; Aunt Sophia, a cheerful, genial woman about fifty years old, Susie Culp; The Mystery Woman, tall, dark, and "Russian looking," Kay Cauthen; Peggy Van Ess, a pretty, talkative girl, Dotty Walker; Yami, a formal Hindu with an air of mystery, Bill Fisher; Arthur Hale, a good-looking, well groomed young man, Edshay Brunson; MacIntosh, a rugged, husky, and handsome young man, Wade Smith; Mrs. Murdock, a superstitious and grim Scotch woman, Betty Boone; Thompson, a very sinister man, Mickey Harwood; Oswald Kerins, a sissy, cowardly man, Billy Fitzgerald.

There is a limited supply of white typing paper for sale in the annual room for five cents a pack. This paper was left over from the Student Council store.

Scientific Extravaganza To Be Offered

Ladies and Gentlemen — come right in and see our free show. It's the fabulous 1956 Science Fair sponsored by the physics, chemistry, general science, and biology classes of Albemarle High School. The directors are Mr. R. C. Hatley, Mrs. Tommy Hauss, Mrs. Hiram Saunders, and Mr. Rex Benton.

There will be actions taking place that will fascinate the eye but there's an explanation behind each action, which the students will be able to inform you about. Ignorance costs you a tremendous price, but our admission, giving you knowledge, wisdom, and intelligence of the scientific world, is free for your taking. What have you got to lose? Don't miss our Annual Science Fair in Albemarle High School gymnasium, April 29 and 30.

Each of the science departments will have projects they

Moose, Brooks Will Edit 1957 School Publications

SCHEDULE

April 26-27 State Choral Festival
29-30 Science Fair
May 3-4 Senior Play
4 Field Day
4-6 Bible Club Retreat
11 Spring Concert
18 Awards Day
18 Senior Banquet
25-29 Exams
27 Baccalaureate Sermon
29 Graduation.

Debating Twins Keep Moving On

Patricia Starnes and Jo Parks, Albemarle High negative debating team, emerged victorious over eight other negative teams at the district triangular debating meet at Catawba College on April 12 and are competing in the state contest at Chapel Hill this weekend.

After two debates, the team, coached by Mrs. Hiram Saunders, finally defeated the strong Mooresville negative team for first place in the meet.

Debating the query, "Resolved: That governmental subsidies should be granted according to need to high school graduates

Linda Moose and Jo Ellen Brooks were recently chosen as editors of the school publications and Wayne Eudy and Robert L. Smith were chosen as the business managers.

Linda Moose will be editor of the **Full Moon**. She was recently tapped into the National Honor Society because of her high scholastic record and her many activities and services for the school, such as majorette, varsity basketball, class vice president and secretary, and marshal.

Jo Ellen Brooks was chosen editor of the **Crossroads**. Vice president of the student body, Jo Ellen was recently tapped into the Honor Society and has served the school in many ways, such as Bible Club vice president, Junior-Senior Prom committee, and a member of the Junior play cast.

Business manager of the **Full Moon** is Wayne Eudy, chosen because of his dependability and willingness to work. He was on the Junior-Senior Prom committee and, as co-chairman for the west wall, had a big part in decorating for the Prom. Wayne is

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3) who qualify for additional training," Patricia and Jo beat Lexington's affirmative team before going to Catawba.

Morrow Mountain To Be Scene Of Bible Club Rally

The Bible Club will sponsor a local Bible Club Retreat at Morrow Mountain May 4-5. This project is the biggest ever undertaken by the club and is the first of its kind to be held in Albemarle.

The retreat will begin at 4:00 Friday and will close at 5:30 Saturday. The theme for the retreat is "God's Plan for You by Gaining—Salvation, Growing—In Christian Life, and Going—To Serve the Lord."

There will be guest speakers conduction classes and meetings. Two of the speakers are Miss Phyllis Hornbuckle, president of the Thomasville Bible Club, and Miss Margaret Graham, Bible teacher at Laurinburg. Miss Graham will bring with her several members of the Laurinburg club.

During Friday and Saturday delegates going will attend classes, meetings, take part in recreation, go on hikes, and there will be song fests. Peggy Smith will have the devotional Saturday morning and Libbie Hatley and Gene Burris will give personal testimonies Friday afternoon.

Thirty-six people will attend the retreat, including nine guests. The cost is \$3.00 per person for Friday and Saturday or \$1.50 for Saturday.

The planning committee for the retreat is Johnnie Russell, Pat Starnes, and Hazel Lawhon.

Johnnie Russell is chairman of the recreation committee, with Gene Burris and Myra Carpenter.

Food committee, is Pat Starnes; Lulabelle Smith, and Ann Stone.

Pat Thompson is chairman of the program committee, with Linda Doby and Sue Winn the other members.

The publicity committee chairman is Carolyn Helms and Kitty Almond.

Seniors Playing Double or Nothing

For the first time in remembered history, AHS has tying valedictorians and tying salutatorians this year.

The two valedictorians have exactly the same average, while the two tying salutatorians fall only a fraction below them. This makes it necessary to announce double holders of each honor.

The valedictorians are Barbara Holt and Bill Fisher, two outstanding members of the senior class.

Pamela Hinson and Elizabeth Medlin are the tying salutatorians.

BY THEIR WORDS

"The dentist probably recognizes people by their teeth instead of their names."—Ruth Morris.

"Why don't they increase bloodbanks by draining blood shot eyes?"—Edward Fitzgerald.

"Some of you juniors and seniors think you're going to do some high flying tonight; well—I'm here to ground you."—Mr. Cashwell.

"I'm going swimming in the ocean so my hair will be wavy."—Pat Thompson.

"I've lost everything I brought to wear except my toothbrush."—Joyce Turner.

"Please answer here if you're absent."—Mrs. Saunders.

"Did you know that Uncle Sam plays rock and roll too? He takes your roll and leaves you on the rocks."—Bill Fisher.

"Love is a many splintered thing."—Kenneth Barbee.

"The week-end seemed like we were just out for lunch."—Zeke Johnson.

"She just finished ironing the venetian blinds."—Betty Holt.