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Dancing?

Excuse me! Oh, I'm sorry! Oh, really I didn't mean—well, I'm not very good but I love—whoops, I'm sorry!
This is dancing? Lots of people call it that. Venturing into a teen-age dance some night a few of these characters might be recognized: "Rubber-necked Ann," for instance, twists and turns trying to see what everyone has on and simply must smile and speak to everyone. What a bold fellow her date must be!
Then there's always "Dangerous Dan." A girl dancing with him has to wear brogans because he's read somewhere that a good dancer twirls round a lot, in fact, he sets a girl spinning like a top.
Watch it, he might get away! This should be told to "Clinging Clara," who drops her arms about her date and closes her eyes as if in a quiet slumber. The other dancers wish that she'd stayed home in bed.
Last but not least, there's the local "Fred Murray" who simply must not do a dance like everyone else; he's original. Taking the floor, he makes a grand spectacle, but when he's finished—sorry, no applause.

Congrats!

We have many outstanding organizations and people at high school, and their excellent work has brought A.H.S. recognition from all over the state.
Recently several others have been in the news. Our congratulations go to them:
Our negative debating team, composed of Patricia Starnes and Jo Parks, for going into the state finals.
The basketball team for making such a fine showing in regular season play and at the SPC tournament in Concord.
The seniors who have won scholarships to college next year. The awards are based upon scholarship, character, and achievements during high school.
Our science department and Mr. Hatley for working hard to present an outstanding Science Fair, which is known all over the state for its beauty and interest in science.
Mickey Green and Robert L. Smith for winning second and third places for their projects displayed in the District Science Fair.
Our choruses and band for winning state-wide acclaim in their excellent showings in the contests in Salisbury.
Ted Burleson for winning Superior in the state vocal contest and the Boys' Quartet and Girls' Ensemble for coming home with the highest ratings given.
The FTA for giving future teachers the opportunity to become acquainted with their future occupations.
Peggy Smith for her rating of Superior double plus in the piano auditions.
The Bible Club for its excellent promotion of religious education.

What's a Teacher?

A machine with no heart? A warden that just tries to catch you doing something wrong? No, none of these, just a human being trying to teach something to the pupils of A.H.S.
A teacher's life is filled with school work, but that doesn't keep the A.H.S. teachers from being very active in social and community life. As the students leave school every day they don't realize that the teachers are still in their rooms working many hours after school lets out. Many teachers have families to tend to when they go home. Many of them have club meetings where they are outstanding leaders.
Most of the teachers at A.H.S. are sponsors of clubs and activities in the school besides teaching their regular classes. This part of their work is really appreciated by the students who belong to clubs.
The churches of Albemarle have on their roll the names of many teachers at A.H.S. Taking an active part in church life, they are often found in the teaching position in Sunday School.
"All work and no play makes Jack a very dull boy!" This would be true of teachers of A.H.S., too, but at the school dances the teachers will always be there. They won't be sitting around the side but will be dancing with either their husbands or wives or maybe with one of the pupils.
Hats off to the well-rounded A.H.S. teachers!

TEACHER OF THE MONTH

Best known for his humor is Mr. R. C. Hatley, our Teacher of the Month.
Because of his willingness to help out in all school activities, Mr. Hatley is always being called on for help. Little jobs like fixing the microphone and the spotlight are only a few of the things Mr. Hatley does. It is through his hard work that the football games are broadcast every year.
Not only is Mr. Hatley a big help around our school, but many teachers from all over the state call on him for advice.
Once a year the gym is decorated with general science, chemistry, and physics projects. Under the direction of Mr. Hatley every pupil turns in something from his year's work. People from all over the state including college professors come to our little town because they know that anything Mr. Hatley works with is a sure sign of good work.
Although Mr. Hatley leads a busy school life, he always has time for his wife and two daughters.

Library News

By JEAN MORGAN

If you have finished your required reading for this year, you may want to read some of the books on the two lists sent to you from the library recently. Or you may want to get these lists from the library to select some books for your summer reading. These lists are: "Books Every Child Should Know" and "The College Literature Professors' list of Books Every Student Should Read Before Entering College." Several of the students have already asked for the second of these lists to use during the summer months.

New Additions

Some of the most recent additions to the library are as follows: "Golden Journey," by Mrs. Agnes Turnbull, which was presented to the high school library by Mrs. Pauline Helms in memory of Mrs. Carter's Mother.
"Maid of Israel," by Talbert N. Ingram, was presented by the Albemarle High School Bible Club in memory of Loretta Thomas. This is the story of a young Israelite Maiden in the slave market who wasn't afraid to pray to her God even though she wasn't a citizen of Damascus.
Belk's Department Store gave a book to the library. It is "William Henry Belk, Merchant of the South," by LeGette Blythe. This is the story of a southern farm boy, reared in the dark days of Reconstruction, who became a pioneer of modern merchandising in the South and built a small country store into a huge mercantile group of nearly three hundred establishments that now do a business of well over a hundred million dollars a year.
Another recent addition is Henry David Thoreau's "Walden; or Life in the Woods," and other writings of Henry David Thoreau. Thoreau had a firm grip on the fact that what counts most is the inside of a man, that when he has made himself comfortable there, he can find harmonies in the outer world.

You should also enjoy the short biography of Thoreau, "To a Different Drum," the story of Henry David Thoreau written by Charles Norman.
Henry Thoreau built a hut in the woods with his own hands and lived in it for two years and two months. It was the great experience of his life, and from it came the masterpiece called "Walden."

The "Saturday Review" has many interesting book reviews. In the April 14 issue you will find two interesting articles on Albert Einstein and a review of the book, "The Singing Wilderness," written by Sigurd F. Olson. It has to do with the calling of the loons, northern lights, and the great silences of a land lying northwest of Lake Superior.

The "Saturday Review Magazine No. 3" has a selection of articles from Ma and Pa Kettle in Hollywood to Nobel prize winner Albert Schweitzer in Africa; from Rome, Italy, to a fishing lodge in the Canadian northwoods—there is something of interest for every taste.
Lew Oietz has written some books which boys find very interesting. One of these is "Jeff White; Forest Fire Fighter." In this book Jeff finds more than fire to worry about, for in disguise as an archeologist comes Jorgenson in quest of a cache of gold and does not stop short of vicious murder before Jeff and his friends help track him down in a smokeout climax.

Another by Lew Oietz is "Jeff White; Young Guide." In this book Jeff White proves his resourcefulness and keen knowledge of the woods as he unravels the mystery of a shooting and an unknown cave.

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(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4) very reliable and does anything one asks of him.
Business manager of the Crossroads, Robert L. Smith, has also won many other honors, such as the Academy of Science award in the District Contest and Honorable Mention in the state. Robert was recently tapped into the Honor Society for his high scholastic record and his services to the school.

INQUIRING REPORTER

Question: If your teacher told you, "Il vaut mieux ne pas discuter avec les femmes," what would you think she meant?
Note: It is French for "Never argue with the women."

GIRLS

I'll know next year, but right now I'd think she was crazy.—Peggy Lisk.
I'd think she was off her rocker.—Peggy Smith.
She must be screwy to talk to me in that language.—Sue Winn.
If I were talking I'd think she was telling me to get out and stay out.—Ellen Starnes.

It would seem natural for her to be telling me to shut my big mouth, especially if it were Miss Cross.—Elaine Davidson.

I'd just sit there until someone told me what she meant.—Pat Starnes.

I'd ask her not to curse me in class.—Kathryn Morton.

I'd ask her if she has had her head examined recently.—Emma Lynn Morton.

I'd think she certainly did get tongue-tied.—Betty Holt.

What does she think I am, Einstein?—Nancy Swaringen.

I would think she was losing her mind, or either I was, one.—Pat Huneycutt.

I'll tell ya next year when I study French.—Barbara Hathcock.

I really don't know what it says.—Nancy Smith.

I would tell her to wash her mouth out with soap.—Libby McLeod.

I wouldn't think anything if she said that. I'd just say, "Come again."—Janet Lunsford.

I think she should speak my language, so that I can understand it.—Joyce Davis.

I think she would want a boy to pass something to a girl.—Kaye Almond.

I wouldn't know what I would say. I'd think she's crazy or something.—Virginia Huckabee.

BOYS

You are talking too much; shut your mouth.—Jackie Biddle.

I would think she wanted me to get out of the room.—Graham Harwood.

I would ask her to speak English.—Roger Eudy.

I would think she is crazy as a bird.—Nelson Kirk.

I would ask her to repeat it, and then I wouldn't know what she said.—Richard Peck.

I would think she would be telling me to get out of the room.—Wayne McSwain.

I don't know what she would be trying to prove.—Larry Carter.

I'd guess she was telling me to get out of the room.—Sherrill Williams.

I would think she had been on an all night party.—Goose Morris.

I would think she is crazy.—Stanley Lawhon.

I'd think the men in white coats had better come get her.—Tommy Murrell.

I don't know, but I would get up and run out of the room.—Dale Hartsell.

I wouldn't have anymore of an idea than the man in the moon.—Garnald Efrid.

I don't know, but I would laugh like everything.—Chip Cain.

I don't know, but I would agree with her.—Jimmy Kluttz.

I wouldn't know whether she was coming or going.—Mickey Cagle.

I would think she was bawling me out.—George Harwood.

I would think she was telling me what she thought of me.—Jimmy Eudy.

It sounds like she got up on the wrong side of the bed.—Eddie Davis.

Go to the office.—James Reneger.

CAMPUS CHATTER

It's almost the good ole summer time and students of A.H.S. are really getting the spirit because of many beach parties.

Over the Easter holidays, Dotty Walker and Wade Smith, Mickey Greene and Peggy Furr, Edshay Brunson and Linda Moose, Betty Boone and Gerald Johnson, David Grigg and Jeanette Hinson, Joe Kluttz and Betsy King, all enjoyed the sand and sea on Edshay Brunson's houseparty at Myrtle Beach. All that food, fun, and lack of sleep made for a glorious week-end. Ain't that right, gang?

The biggest affair around A.H.S. lately was the never-to-be-forgotten Junior-Senior Prom, with "Rhapsody in Blue" as its theme. All the familiar couples were there in their finest, but there were many upsets: Carolyn Helms and Jimmy Cochran, Jimmy Almond and Janice Westerlund, Zalotta Harris and Bernie Miller, Franchot Palmer and Pat Atkins, Patricia Thompson and Wheaties Richardson, Hazel Lawhon and Kenneth Barbee, Johnsie Russell and George Lowder, Jo Stallings and Eugene Burris. It was a beautiful and wonderful prom and all the Seniors want to thank every Junior for one of the happiest events in their lives.

After the prom two beach parties were the next main attractions. Myrtle Beach found Edward Fitzgerald and Zalotta Harris, Sandra Poplin and Wayne Morris, Billy Fitzgerald and Mickey Culp, Don Johnson and Betty Boone, Barbara Copley and Mickey Harwood, Marvin Morton and Joyce Turner, Pat Thompson and Wheaties Richardson, Pat Atkins and Jimmy Almond finding something different to do as each minute passed. With all the snooping that was going on the girls never did find out why the boys were always hiding in their rooms. What fun at the beach for a group of crazy Seniors!

Meanwhile down at Crescent another Albemarle beach party was found which brought an old love affair into bloom again. Congratulations, Lane Lowder and Elizabeth Tucker! But let's not forget that cute new couple, Susie Culp and Punk Gantt. Never can tell what the sand and sea will do. Kay Cauthen and Mickey Dry, Myrna Mills and Q. Smith seemed to have a good time playing miniature golf despite the sunburns. Right, Kay?

Back in Albemarle, Franchot Palmer's house was just the place for one of those early morning parties. Several sleepy couples found fun around a big open fire, eating, and doing a little half-hearted dancing, and fighting over the easy chairs. Peggy Furr and Mickey Green, Drag Kimrey and Carolyn Smith, Wade Smith and Dotty Walker thoroughly enjoyed themselves. Better be a little faster next time, Joe Kluttz and Betsy King!

The shoe shop did a rushing business over the prom week-end mixing all those blackberry milk shakes, and much gas was used making those trips north.

Not to be outdone were the Sophomores with their beautiful hop. April Showers was the theme and a good time was had by all. Seen together at this big occasion were Kitty Almond and George Lowder, Tommy Murrell and Judy Efrid, Martha Setzler and Wheaties Richardson, Janice Harris and Reggie Crowell, Yvonne Davis and Doug Kearns. These along with all the rest seemed to be having a ball. Afterwards, Dianne Watkin's house was the gathering place for a party.

Thanks to the Freshmen also for making some fun on Friday night with your Freshman Fling.

Well, it seems as if this has been the month of many big shindigs around A.H.S. Be careful and stay cool and calm, because we'll be back with our final session of chatter next month.