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Please Pick Up The Paper

Paper on the school grounds has become a major problem. It cuts down the appearance of the school. You have heard the saying, "You can't tell a book by its cover." Some people take this old saying the other way around. That means some people have the wrong impression of Albemarle High School. We do not want people having the wrong idea about the school.

There is a lot of paper not only on the school grounds but in the halls, also. Students just throw the excess paper in their lockers out in the hall instead of using the waste paper baskets.

If we stop throwing the paper around carelessly, people will be saying what a nice, clean school we have instead of saying how dirty it looks.

Elections Coming Up!

March 15 we shall again get the opportunity to exercise our most cherished privilege. Yes, that is the date for our student body elections.

Through our student government is the only logical way to confer with the school administration. Through the student government the students can voice their opinions and make themselves heard. Therefore, we must have officers who will work for what the students want and at the same time will be reasonable in their dealings. Our school will be judged by the officers who represent us at the state Student Council convention. The honor involved is enough to cause us to consider all possible candidates before the election. It is the duty of every A.H.S. student to think the matter through clearly and then to support the candidate of our choice. We must seek out potential officers and urge them to run.

The importance of our elections has never been fully realized. Student government has been taken too much for granted and left up to the other fellow.

Let's make this the best election ever. Make sure you understand the regulations and don't wait until it's too late. Let's start to work now. March 15 will be here before we know it.

What Happened To The Programs?

What has hapened to the chapel programs? There used to be a lot of good chapel programs at school. It is a very rare occasion when a program is given this year. There used to be skits put on by students, talks by prominent men in town, and plays sponsored by the different clubs in school.

Have the students lost interest? No, they are afraid to put a little effort into working a program up. Everyone enjoys a good chapel program. It does not take a great deal of effort to produce a program. Two or three practices are enough to prepare a thirty minute program. The school certainly does not lack for talent. There is more talent in Albemarle High School than in most other schools. There are many students who can sing, dance, act, or act crazy in general.

Mr. Cashwell and the teachers are one hundred per cent in favor of having more programs. They will give their utmost in helping arrange good programs.

See you in chapel soon.

A Word of Thanks

Sometimes we take for granted the lunch we get for a quarter. All of us realize that for the money it can't be beat, but often our thoughts stop there. Few of us stop to think of the time and planning that go into each meal.

Starting early in the morning the ladies in the cafeteria spare no time or effort to make the meals more nourishing and tasty. We can always be sure that our food is clean and wholesome.

Some days they may not have what you particularly like, but when you think about it, who could satisfy six hundred people every day of the week?

These ladies render a service that cannot be fully measured. Why not tell them that we appreciate the work they do for us rather than criticize something that they have worked hard to prepare?

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor's Appreciation

Dear Editor,
Although there is some more work to do on the annual, the largest part of the job is over. The working dummy has been completed and is, at Delmar now starting through the press.
I would like to thank the entire annual staff for their splendid help on this project. There are a few to whom I would especially like to say thank you. These people went out of their way to co-operate and gave extra time and hard work to finish the work on time. First, I would like to thank Mrs. Carter for her encouragement, helpfulness, and especially her patience. Then extra thanks go to Winfred Ford, Jenny Henderson, and Anne Rogers for their willingness.
Only with the help of the en-

Honor System

Dear Editor:
Last spring two young men from the University of North Carolina came to A.H.S. to speak to us on a subject that we believe to be of real importance. That is the possibility of installing an honor system in our school. At that time the idea was taken lightly by many students. Some, however, have taken a serious look into its possibilities.
We know of nothing that could do more good for this high school than an honor system. Under this system each student would be on
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tire staff could this '57 Crossroads be published and I appreciate it all.
Sincerely,
Jo Ellen Brooks
'57 Crossroads Editor.

Shelf - Conscious

LINDA WHITLEY

New Books

During the past few weeks the library has acquired quite a few new books. These books are of all types, ordered especially for your enjoyment.

Gift To Library

The library was recently given a new book written by Maria Nilssen, an aunt of Miss Jean Abrahamsen. Miss Abrahamsen presented the book, which the library feels very honored to have.

Malla Moe is the title of this book. It is the story of a Norwegian girl who became a tireless soulwinner in South Africa. Born in a stable on her father's farm, it was thought to be a great coincidence that she had a birth so similar to that of Christ.

"Wonderful what God can do if we are willing, not unwilling" was her paraphrase of "The world has yet to see what God will do with and through the man who is fully consecrated to him."

Although she won many souls to God, there are no recorded sermons in this book. *Malla* followed her Lord all over the world—Norway, the United States, Canada, South Africa—winning many here, some there, and one everywhere she went.

Entrance of her message resulted in small churches dotting the country, all of them full of African believers.

Malla Moe traveled over hills and valleys on foot, and by horseback and carriage over hot and sandy bushvelds, carrying the message of God with her wherever she went.

At the age of 65, *Malla* had a Gospel Wagon built. This wagon lasted for ten years of service to her.

No hut was too small, no person was too high in rank to be passed by. *Malla Moe* told the love of Jesus and won thousands to her Lord.

We give our heartiest thanks to you, Miss Abrahamsen, for this wonderful gift you have given to us.

Another Gift

Another gift was given to the library last week by the Wesleyan Service Guild of the Central Methodist Church. This gift was a book also, donated to the library in honor of Miss Jean Abrahamsen and the A.H.S. Bible Club. This book is titled *Manners and Customs of Bible Lands* by Fred H. Wight.

In this book, fully documented, is set before us the most interesting habits of life of the people in Palestine, Syria, Babylonia, Egypt, the Sinai Peninsula, and the desert land to the south in relation to the Bible. "It will pay the Bible student dividends if he will read his Bible from the Oriental point of view."

Obtained in this book is information that sheds light upon many puzzling Bible word pictures for both adults and students.

Having A Party?

Are you planning a Valentine party? If so, why not go to the library and check out *Holiday Parties* by Dorothy Spicer or *Party Fun* by Sheila Daly?. Both of these books offer great hints for a Valentine party.

Debating Teams Are To Be Chosen

School eliminations for the debate teams will be held today.

The debate topic this year is "Resolved: That the Federal Government Should Sustain Not Less Than 90 per cent Parity On All Major Farm Products."

Several other contests being prepared are an oratorical contest sponsored by the American Legion, the World Peace Study, an Employ the Handicap Essay contest, and an essay contest sponsored by the American Association of Physicians and Surgeons.

Several members of the Creative Writing Club have entered these contests. Miss Hassell is helping contestants with their entries.

Inquiring Reporter

QUESTION: What do you like best about spring?

BOYS

"I'll get to see my girlfriend more."—Wayne McSwain.
"It gets warmer and I'll be going to the beach."—Tommy Collins.
"I want to play on the baseball team."—Max Morgan.
"I like warm weather."—G. C. Wilhoit.
"The warm weather so I'll be able to play hooky."—Ronnie Smith.
"I'll soon be getting out of school and we'll have more warm weather."—Billy Pickler.
"I like everything about spring."—Bobby Weaver.
"The hot weather so I can get outside."—Stanley Lambeth.
"Baseball season."—Bobby Whitely.
"To get out of school and lay around all day."—Sherrill Lowder.
"It's the nearest thing to summer."—Johnny Renger.
"In the spring a young man's fancy turns to thought of camping out."—Neil Efrid.
"It will be time to start baseball practice."—David Hunsucker.
"School will be out."—Pete Blacklock.
"Spring fever."—Darrell Rabon.
"Going to the beach to watch the legs go by."—Mickey Lawhon.
"Spring means that I'll soon be old enough to get my driver's license."—Eddie Davis.
"The fair weather and the thoughts of summer."—Sammie Holshouser.
"Because love blooms in spring."—Drip Kimrey.

GIRLS

"I like spring because everybody falls in love."—Eunice Hayns-worth.
"Badin Lake, a full moon, and a cute boy with a motor boat."—Pat Little.
"Boys and their red striped bermuda shorts."—Jo Parks.
"School's almost out and summer vacation is ahead."—Nancy Coggins.
"When a certain boy will ask me to the 'Hop.'"—Sylvia Smith.
"All the dances and boys."—Landis Miller.
"Love is in the air."—Patsy Blake.
"Because it'll mean that I'll soon be getting married."—Carol James.
"It gives you a chance to get out and enjoy sports."—Peggy Troutman.
"Motor boating at Badin Lake."—Loretta Holt.
"The air is so fresh and invigorating."—Maxine Sells.
"I like the warm nights and the sweet smelling air."—Rebecca Haire.
"School will soon be out."—Judy Montgomery.
"Jerry will be home—for good."—Sylvia Mauldin.
"It's good courting weather."—Kathryn Morton.
"I'll get to see Bennett more often."—Kay Kennedy.
"My boyfriend from Denton can come more often."—Martha Setzler.
"The weather, it might turn a young man's fancy to love."—Pat Smith.

CAMPUS CHATTER

My head is ringing with those silly jingles that these valentine manufacturers have made famous. I spent three hours for three afternoons haunting the stores, watching the crowds, and listening to all of the silly things the lads and lassies had to say. There must be something about this Valentine's Day that makes sensible people do and say funny things.

All of the girls had stars in their eyes, and the boys just had "glazed" eyes.

Why, Peggy and John actually came together to pick out their valentines. You should have seen all the cupids and lace that it took to satisfy those new "love birds". They left the store together, and I just wonder if they will even remember to mail their purchases.

Spivey and Pat were almost as "drooly", but they finished looking in a hurry. They seemed to be in a hurry to get out of the crowded store.

Liz and Linda were hovering between the counters. First, they looked at the comic numbers and then the cupids. There must be trouble brewing with Liz and Lane, and Linda and Ronnie. Wonder which ones they finally bought?

I saw Linda and Sheila pass right by the valentines. They were talking about new formals for the Winter Germans at the University. Valentines come second to them in their present state.

Kay bought Jimmy a lovely valentine, a heart pierced by cupid's arrow.

Jerry chose one for Hunter that said all those things to her that he's been trying to say since last fall.

One girl was moaning because she couldn't find a valentine about ice-skating. You're right, Anne was looking for one to send to Gerry. Janis tried to help her, but ended up looking for one to send to Punk. She had two in her hand. One said "To My Friend" and the other said "My Sweetheart". I wonder which one she sent?

Wish I could find a valentine good enough to send to the Velvets—Eldon, Burnie, Wayne and Spivey. They really added spice to the March of Dimes Benefit.

David and Robert L. made their own Valentine Joy when they both qualified for the final interviews for the Morehead Scholarship. Best of luck to both of "our boys".

One counter was jammed with Norwood girls. When I listened there, I found out they were all sending theirs to the same boy, Terry Brooks.

When I was about ready to go home, a long line of "steadies" trailed by looking for suitable "goo". Don and Gail, Sherrill and Joyce, and Eddie and Gay all found what they wanted. It took longer for Bonnie and Roger, Betty and Graham, and Neil and Pam to make up their minds. Guess they had something very, very special in mind. I finally left before they made a purchase.

I met Myrna, "Q," and Jeanette as I left the store. Jeanette said that she was tagging along to get some ideas from them as to the kind of valentine she should send to David.

I'm glad that Corbett is out of the hospital now. He will enjoy getting some valentines instead of so many "Get Well" cards.

There are some boys in A.H.S. who just won't be getting any valentines if they don't start getting some dates. I hate to call names, but Garrieth, Wayne Eudy, Roderick, Conrad Herrin, Buddy Stoker, Mickey Dry, Rex and Cary sort of fill this bill.

I think that my three days at the valentine counters helped me a great deal, so much so that I will never send another valentine as long as I live. I would like to be on hand to see all the reactions to those I saw chosen by A.H.S. students.

"Sparky".