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Peggy Smith To Serve A. H. S. Student Body As First Girl President

HERE AND THERE

DURING MRS. WESTERLUND'S economics class, she was talking about her husband's liking real strong coffee.

"Why don't you just give him the coffee beans and let him chew them up?" Jimmy Cochran asked.

AT THE VALENTINE Dance, James Norton was running out of the "Y" when Stanley Lawhorn asked, "Where are you going, James?"

"Over to Jo's", replied James. "What's the matter; did you forget her?" asked Stanley.

IN THE FIRST election convention everyone was surprised to see Rat not voting for Martha.

One of the boys around asked, "Rat, why aren't you voting for Martha?"

Rat replied, "Didn't you know? We broke up politically."

"MOOSE," ASKED JENNY, "where were you born?"

"Why in the hospital of course," answered Linda.

"What was the matter with you?" quipped Jenny.

"GRAHAM, DO YOU know what would happen if you drank a quart of milk every day for 1,200 months?" asked Wayne Eudy.

Graham answered, "No, what?" "You'd be one hundred years old," Wayne replied.

ONE NIGHT AT the movies, Burnie and Charlie were heard in a conversation.

"Charlie, can you see all right?" Burnie asked.

"Yes," replied Charlie.

"Are you in a draft and does the man behind you have his feet on your chair?"

"No," replied Charlie.

"Mind trading places?" Burnie asked.

ONE NIGHT OUT at Harmanco's, Linda and Wayne were talking. Finally Linda said, "Wayne, let's go for a ride, and I'll drive."

"O. K., but first, show me the gears," Wayne replied.

Shifting the gears, Linda said, "This is low, this is second, and this is high and here is natural."

"YOU'RE ON A one-way street," Roderick frantically informed Rex.

"I ain't going but one way," Rex calmly replied.

NOTICING THAT MR. Hatley was growing a moustache, Robert L. commented about it.

"Aw, I just forgot to wash my upper lip this morning," Mr. Hatley replied.

Debating Teams Win First Round

Both Albemarle debating teams won out in the Triangular Debates held March 15. Lane Brown and Barbara Hathcock, defending the affirmative, won against Mary Varner and Terrell West of Lexington who were defending the negative. Defending the negative from Albemarle were Jo Parks and Pat Starnes, who defeated Kannapolis at Kannapolis.

The topic being debated was "Resolved: That the Federal Government Should Sustain the Price of Major Agriculture Products At Not More Than 90 Per Cent Parity."

Judges for the debates at Albemarle were Mrs. Bud Smith from Wingate, Dr. Cameron West from Pfeiffer, and Mr. Ed Holbert from Albemarle.

Miss Hassell coached local contestants.



NEW STUDENT COUNCIL OFFICERS AT ALBEMARLE HIGH SCHOOL

Top Ratings Given To AHS Musicians

Seven soloists, the Girls' Ensemble, the Boys' Double Quartet and the Senior Mixed Chorus performed at music contests recently.

An excellent plus rating was received by the Senior Mixed Chorus in the District Contest March 1 at Catawba College. The group, handicapped by the flu epidemic, sang "Tenebrae Factae Sunt" by Palestrina and "Hallelujah" from Judas Maccabaeus by Handel.

Eddie Bursleson, Linda Duke, Pam Treece, and the Girls' Ensemble received superior ratings in the Solo and Ensemble Contest held at Duke University on February 23. Eddie sang "Sylvia"; Linda, "Ave Maria"; Pam, "Prayer of a Norwegian Child"; and the Girls' Ensemble, "Come Again, Sweet Love" and "Lift Thine Eyes."

Linda Jordan and the Boys' Double Quartet received excel-

Almond, Starnes To Head Next Year's Publications

Summer School Has New Policy

A new policy has been adopted for summer school sessions beginning with the summer of 1957. Mr. Cashwell has recently announced the following policy:

- (1) No students other than Albemarle High School students will be admitted.
- (2) Only students who have a written recommendation from the teacher of the subject which they wish to take will be admitted.
- (3) No new courses will be taught.

lent ratings. Linda sang "Alleluja," and the Boys' Double Quartet sang "Praise We Sing to Thee" and "Friendship's Flower."

Kitty Almond has been chosen editor of the FULL MOON and Wade McSwain business manager for next year.

Pat Starnes will edit the CROSSROADS and Kay Swindell will serve as business manager.

These selections were announced last week by the sponsors of the publications, Mrs. Fry and Mrs. Carter.

At a recent meeting of the junior class, this year's editors and business managers explained the duties involved in each office and asked for applications from those interested. From these applications a committee composed of the Junior class officers, Miss Misenheimer, and the heads of the publications and their sponsors made the selections.

Other soloists who participated were Billie Jo Barrier, Patsy Blake, and Peggy Sue Lisk.

Winning Teams Nothing New To AHS

AHS is justly proud of the records that its students are making this year—but this is nothing new, as can be seen by the numerous trophies and plaques that are displayed in the lobby and in the library.

Some of the earliest recorded trophies were presented for outstanding work in tennis, a sport which has since been discontinued at AHS. Top conference honors were won in the girls' singles, in the boys' division, and in girls' doubles.

Trophies for county relay and field day competition have been awarded to the classes of '38 and '53.

The AHS baseball team won the SPC crown in '51.

Football has proved to be Albemarle's most outstanding sport. The Bulldog's trophies date back to 1946, when they were champions of the South Piedmont Conference. In '54 they were district champions. By defeating Belmont in '53 they gained the title

of champions of the South Piedmont and Western Conferences.

In 1954 the Bulldogs defeated Asheboro to become champions of the North and South Piedmont Conferences. This year the Bulldogs tied with Kannapolis and were co-champions of the SPC.

In basketball the girls have had better success than the boys. The girls received trophies dating back to '47, when they were champions of the South Piedmont Conference. In the same year they were winners of the Jaycee Conference, sponsored by the Salisbury Jaycees. The next year they were runners-up of this conference and of the South Piedmont Tournament.

In 1948 the boys' basketball team was champions of the Jaycee South Piedmont Conference.

The plaques in the library symbolize the outstanding achievements of AHS students in citizenship and sportsmanship, as well as a plaque listing all gifts presented to the school by the graduating classes since 1950.

The Civitan Club honors seniors who have been chosen by their classmates the most outstanding in citizenship. Recipients of this award have been Betty Sue Statten, Bob Barringer, Charles B. Whitley, David Plowman, Bernice Roscoe, Larry Hartsell, Elliott Gaddy, and Gene Burris.

Winners of the Babe Ruth Foundation Sportsmanship Award have been Anne Milton and Harry Pawlick, Anne Taylor and Ed Patterson, Jean Barringer and Doug Knotts, Barbara Lowder and James Gibson, Doris Hinson and Richard Jordan, Louise Cooper and Bobby Peck, and Dotty Walker and Wade Smith.

Gifts presented to the school have been cash toward the purchase of a new sound system, cash toward the purchase of stage scenery and equipment, cash to help defray the cost of paving tennis courts, a United States and a North Carolina flag, a camera, and a speaker's rostrum.

History Is Made As Male Chain Is Broken By Peggy

History was made at AHS on March 15 when Peggy Smith was elected president of the student body. Peggy, who defeated Graham Harwood for the high office, is the first girl president the Council has had in its nineteen years of existence.

Don Montgomery, Neil Efir, and Ronnie Millican are the other new student body officers. Don defeated Johnny Almond for vice-president; Neil defeated Charles Brown for secretary; and Ronnie defeated Jo Parks for treasurer.

The first Convention, held in the AHS auditorium, chose Graham Harwood to run for president, Don Montgomery for vice-president, Neil Efir for secretary, and Jo Parks for treasurer.

At the second convention, held in the Central School auditorium, Peggy Smith was chosen to run for president, Johnny Almond for vice-president, Charles Brown for secretary, and Ronnie Millican for treasurer.

Candidates and their campaign managers presented their campaign speeches in an assembly held on March 13. Campaign managers were G. C. Wilhoit for Peggy Smith, and Garrieth Pendergraft for Graham Harwood; Chip Cain for Johnny Almond, and Woody Durham for Don Montgomery; Libby Hatley for Neil Efir, and Robert L. Smith for Charles Brown; Pat Starnes for Ronnie Millican, and Jo Ellen Brooks for Jo Parks.

Grigg, Smith Win Morehead Awards

David Grigg and Robert L. Smith have been awarded Morehead Scholarships at the University of North Carolina.

The two Albemarle High School seniors received these \$5,000 John Motley Morehead Scholarships on Wednesday, March 6. They were announced as winners along with thirty others in a special program broadcast over WUNC-TV, Chapel Hill.

Both students were selected late in November by the county committee, to compete in the district competition. The district interviewers in Charlotte chose the boys after Christmas to go to the finals in Chapel Hill. There they competed against candidates from fifty-four districts.

BY THEIR WORDS

"How can you get in the middle of three?"—John Motley Morehead.

"Gary Currier is a victim of circumstances. He went North for Southern bread and got lost."—Jimmy Cochran.

"In other words if your husband is not insured, his death is a total loss."—Jenny Henderson.

"Did you students pass the test or did you pass your papers around?"—Mr. Hatley.

"Your hair looks good today. What's wrong with it?"—Jackie Richardson.

"I've been shot out of the saddle so many times that I look like screen wire."—Mickey Cagle.

"Put a hot dog in liquid air and you will have the coldest hot dog in the world."—Mr. Sloan.

"I understand how we've been doing it, but what I want to know is, what are we doing?"—Polio Pendergraft.

"If spear-fishing becomes too popular they will have to have underwater game wardens."—Rat Lisk.