

HERE AND THERE

THE PHYSICS CLASS remained listless in spite of Mr. Hatley's best efforts to interest them. Finally he said in disgust, "I'm getting paid for this. What are you getting?"

"Hungry," Tim Drye seriously replied.

MAX MORGAN ASKED Charles Delk, "Do you believe in the building and loan?"

"Sure, I do," answered Charles. "Then why don't you get out of the building and let me alone?" Max wanted to know.

AFTER TRYING IN vain to persuade Mrs. Deese to postpone a big French test, Wade McSwain sighed, "I guess I'll have to start taking my French book to Sunday School with me."

ONE DAY IN economics Barbara Smith knocked her pocket-book off her desk and scattered her belongings all over the floor. After everyone had stopped laughing, Coach Webb made a suggestion: "Someone go get a shovel."

"WHY DID YOU have your hair cut shorter?" Carolyn Butler asked Kay Swindell.

"There was no other way to cut it except shorter," replied Kay.

SUE WAS TELLING Coach Webb about the Carrousel activities when he inquired, "Were there any dances after the Carrousel Parade?"

"No," replied Sue, "but we had a ball Wednesday night."

"IT'S A CANDY kiss," Barbara explained, as she gave Brenda a piece of candy.

"I prefer real ones but this'll do for now," Brenda quickly replied.

CEEB Test Given For AHS Seniors

Students from A.H.S. and the neighboring communities took the Scholastic Aptitude Test of the College Entrance Examination Board December 7 in the school library.

Over 22 high school seniors participated in the program, which is designed to measure with a great degree of accuracy the probable success of students with college work. Colleges use the scores to screen applicants and to decide on admissions.

Many colleges have established the Scholastic Aptitude Test as a prerequisite for entrance; others require the test for scholarship candidates. The University of North Carolina has replaced its special examinations with this section to the College Board.

This is the first year that Albemarle has been a center for the tests. The Achievement Tests of the College Board will be given here March 15.

The Scholastic Aptitude Test has six half-hour sections, half of which deal with verbal questions and half with mathematics. Reasoning powers and clear thinking are needed more than abstract facts in both sections of the test.

Murrell And Hoey Reach Semi-Finals

Two outstanding seniors of Albemarle High School are semi-finalists in scholarship competition.

Tommy Murrell has been chosen as a semi-finalist for the Morehead Scholarships to the University of North Carolina.

He will be interviewed again before taking the final test in Charlotte.

A Morehead Scholarship is worth \$1,250 per year for four years to applicants maintaining satisfactory records.

Barbara Hoey is among the semi-finalists chosen by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation.

She will take a three-hour col-



ALBEMARLE COACHES DISPLAY TROPHIES

Three handsome trophies and two game balls are shown here with the Albemarle coaching staff. Don Knotts (left), assistant coach; Toby Webb, head coach; Bear Knotts and Bob "Goo Goo" Gantt, backfield coach, smile as they display the trophies won by the 1957 football team. The trophy at left is the award for winning the South Piedmont Conference championship, the middle trophy for the Western North Carolina High School Activities Association championship, and the one at the right for the North and South Piedmont championship. The ball on the left is the Lexington-Albemarle game ball, and the one on the right is the Albemarle-Marion game ball. The Albemarle Bulldogs trounced Marion 54-6 at Salisbury for the WNCCHSAA crown.

Talented Student Wins Scholarship

Marney Lowder, an AHS senior, has won a three-year art scholarship to Art Institute Inc., in Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Marney was one of two chosen from 75 applicants in this district.

Having made a score of 95 on his preliminary examination, Marney was also presented a certificate of National Merit in the National Amateur contest sponsored by the Institute.

He will begin a correspondence course the first of February which will take from six months to a year to complete. After attending one of the branches of the Art Institute, he will be placed in a job. If he attends the Minneapolis branch, he will be given a choice of jobs: free-lance work, cartoonist, or work with a corporation such as Disney's Studios.

This scholarship is equivalent to \$1500 for each of the three years.

lege board examination January 11 and her grades, extracurricular activities, leadership, and character will be evaluated.

Math Quiz

The first math quiz sponsored by Mr. Braswell's algebra classes was solved by two Sophomore boys shortly after the paper was distributed. Harry Whitley and Eddie Lefler were the first to get the correct answer, which was sixty-three (63). The second math quiz is as follows:

"In early Egypt, before our present system of mathematics was fully established, many problems arose from the individual ways of counting. One such problem came about when a merchant left a will stating that his seventeen camels should be divided among his three sons in the following manner: the first son should receive one-half of the seventeen camels, the second one-third of the seventeen, and the third son, one-ninth. Specific directions were left that none of the camels be sold or harmed in any way. How could the camels be divided?" All of Egypt was searched for someone who could settle the problem. How would you settle it? Look for the solution on page 6.

Magician's Tricks Astound Students

A passing train roared through the auditorium two weeks ago as a "magician" from General Electric presented the G.E. science show, House of Magic.

In order to demonstrate the three keys with which this house can be unlocked, the show was divided into three acts.

The first one, Materials, made use of chemical light and fluorescent light.

Techniques, the next act, depicted what is done with materials and how to use them. The destruction test determining the durability of a paper disk revolving on a shaft 13,000 times per minute increased excitement and tension among the students. An electric eye which could detect light and interpret it by sounds showed control. Using this apparatus, the magician also played music on a beam of light. He later explained the techniques of high fidelity.

The final act, Brain Power, appealed to students of science. Only with the development of scientific brain power can achievements be made with techniques and materials, the speaker pointed out.

Students Spend Christmas In Many Ways

Gaily colored floats and beauty queens rush the Christmas season into Albemarle with a parade. Christmas lights are turned on and people get the shopping fever.

The highlight of the Yule season for Albemarle High Students is getting out of school for two weeks. Peggy Smith, Paula Feldman, Ann Stokes, and Joe Copley will spend part of their vacations helping Santa at some of the local stores.

Sophomore, junior, and senior girls will be working hard to make the holiday dances the best yet. Many students are planning private parties and some plan to go caroling.

Linda Haynes, Sandra Hartsell, Paula Hathcock, and Jimmy Miller think that the most significant thing in preparing for Christmas is hanging the mistle-

toe and decorating the Christmas tree, while Gay Crowell and Henry Efrid enjoy sending and receiving artistic greeting cards.

Christmas Eve is spent in many different ways. Among those who like to spend their evening dating are Emma Lynn Morton, Hunter Hearne, Roger Smith, and Charles Brown.

A few who enjoy staying at home and having fellowship with their families are Mr. Cashwell, Jane Murrell, Sandra Stone, and Bryan Fox.

Playing Santa Claus for the younger children in the family makes Christmas complete for Mr. Braswell, Diane Watkins, Carolyn Nicholds, and Mrs. Deese.

The true meaning of Christmas is brought out in various church services. Faithful Lutherans Jimmy Renger, Rita Morris and Larry Palmer are always impressed by

their beautiful Christmas Eve service. Roy Wilhot, James Johnson, and Jo Parks attend Christmas pageants at their respective churches.

Almost everybody gets up early on Christmas morning to open their gifts and to see the expressions on the little children's faces when they find what Santa has left for them.

After a hearty breakfast Martha Setzler, Landis Miller, and Jane Cotten enjoy visiting their friends for awhile and admiring their gifts.

Gail Morris, Kathryn Morton, and Johnny Almond always look forward to a big turkey dinner at grandmother's house while others are stuffing themselves at home.

All students agree that Christmas is the best time of the year no matter how you spend it.

Chorus Heralds Coming Of Santa

Joyous Christmas songs heralded the coming of Santa Claus last night as Senior Mixed Chorus members presented their annual Yuletide concert.

Included in the program directed by Mr. P. B. Fry were popular, light-veined songs, such as "Sleigh Ride" and "White Christmas," as well as sacred music—"The Coventry Carol," "Holy Night," "Peaceful Night," and others.

The Junior Mixed Chorus and the Ninth Grade Chorus also participated in the program, each singing several selections. The Boys' Double Quartet and various soloists also took part.

The finale of the performance was the music of a one hundred and seventy-voice choir composed of the three choruses. These combined groups sang "O Holy Night," "Birthday of a King," and "Silent Night."

This concert climaxed a busy month of December for AHS singers. The Senior Chorus gave a program for East Mecklenburg High School students several weeks ago and followed this event with performances at the Lions' Club and the First Presbyterian Church last week. The Junior Chorus sang special music for members of Main Street Methodist Church.

During a Ninth Grade Chorus program for the Lions Club, Pam Treece sang "Prayer of the Norwegian Child" and the Ninth Grade Girls' Ensemble added to the program the songs, "Around the World" and "Gold Mine In the Sky."

Among other special programs was one arranged by the Boys' Double Quartet for the Civitan Club. At this meeting Eddie Burleson and Sammy Holshouser sang "Sweet Little Jesus Boy" and "Birthday of a King," respectively.

After-Christmas plans include sending a delegation of singers to the Mars Hill Choral Clinic.

News Briefs

The Christmas holidays will begin for students and teachers on Thursday, December 19, everyone returning to resume classes on Thursday, January 2.

The Modern Music Masters have begun playing music over the P.A. system every morning from 8:00 until 8:30 for the enjoyment of those students who come to school early.

The dates of the holiday dances are as follows:

- Dec. 20—Christmas Dance.
- Dec. 23—Card Dance.
- Dec. 31—New Year's Eve Dance.

BY THEIR WORDS

"I make a nomination the motions be closed." — Molly Holbrook.

"I take two One-A-Day Vitamins a day." — Pat Smith.

"I used to be a fifty pound weakling; now I'm a 250-pound tub." — Wayne Spivey.

"Next week I won't be going to school tomorrow." — Betsy Holbrook.

"Jeff, I've told you again and again that I'll marry you, but I'll never date you." — Martha Setzler.

"Every time I close my finger, I mash the door." — Carolyn Nicholds.

"The necklace is just like the pin except it's different." — Cary McSwain.

"Martha Ann, you're making me glad there's only one of you." — Mrs. Deese.

"Mixed emotion: A fellow watching his mother-in-law drive off a cliff in his new Cadillac." — Coach Jim Tatum.

"Well, I see we didn't lose anyone over Thanksgiving." — Mr. Braswell.

"They made the loud speaker over the announcement." — Suzanne Swindell.