

HERE AND THERE

GRAHAM WAS IMPRESSED with the Coker College choir and wondered how he could gain admission.

"You have to win three beauty contests somewhere," replied Betty.

"Where can I apply?" he demanded.

DISCUSSING FEARS IN sociology, Coach Webb asked, "What are you afraid of, Joe?"

Joe answered wryly, "Wimmin'!"

"DO I HAVE any lipstick on?" Barbara asked James as they left the cafeteria.

"Yes," James seriously replied. "Do I?"

ROGER WHITLEY WAS having trouble with his car when Chip Cain came bouncing up and asked, "Want me to adjust the carburetor? I'm very good at that. Once I adjusted the carburetor of an airplane and it flew backwards."

IN ECONOMICS MRS. Westlund was wondering why some butter is yellower than other. She asked the class if they had any ideas.

"It all depends on how long the cow stands out in the sun," replied Henry Efird.

AFTER THE ASSEMBLY program, presented by the Coker College Glee Club in which one of the pretty girls aimed her flirtations at Tim Drye, he innocently stated, "I'm going to Coker next year."

MR. HATLEY ASKED Eddie Floyd during Chemistry one day, "Floyd, what would you do if your best friend shot you?"

"Die I guess," Eddie quipped.

AS MR. FRY was discussing the Coker College Chorus, he said, "You've probably heard of the Coker family, Coker cottonseed, and other products with Coker."

Larry Mullis offered, "I've heard of 'Coker' Colas!"

THE MIXED CHORUS was ending the song, "Surrey With the Fringe on Top" while the boys furnished "clip-clop" sounds with their mouths. Listening closely, Mr. Fry remarked, "One of these horses needs a new pair of shoes."

MARTHA ANN: "MY eyes are bigger than my stomach."

Kay Swindell: "I wouldn't bet on that."

NHS Takes Project Exchange Student

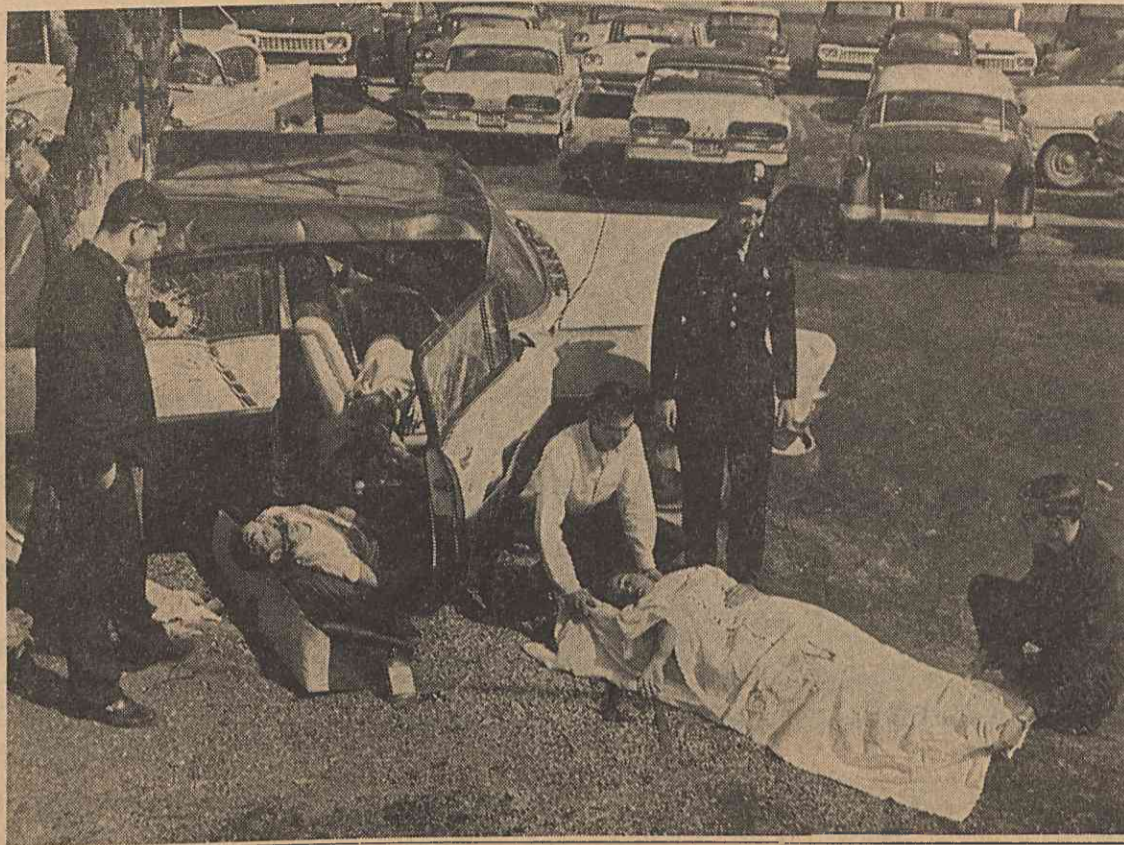
Definite plans have been made for an American Field Service exchange student to live in Albemarle and attend Albemarle High School during the 1958-59 school term.

The student, who is expected to arrive in August, will live in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Dennis Fox while in Albemarle.

The youth will be a high school senior and will be able to speak English. The student will attend AHS for the nine month term, after which he will return to his own country in Europe and cannot come back to the United States for three years. While in his country he will serve as a good will ambassador for the United States.

The National Honor Society has accepted the exchange student for one of their projects. Money is already being raised to pay for the student's school fees and lunches. A cake sale was sponsored by the group Saturday morning, March 1. Approximately \$40 was raised towards the project.

SAFETY COULD HAVE PREVENTED THIS



Holshouser Wins First Two Awards For Safety Art

Sammie Holshouser's entries won first and second place in the poster contest featured during the safe driving week sponsored by the Student Council and the Full Moon.

The first place poster winning \$2.50 was a charcoal drawing of a blind man who is "100 percent safer than most pedestrians". A cartoon portrayal of a wreck won the second place prize, \$1.50.

Marney Lowder, third place winner, received \$1 for his illustration of a driver's responsibility. Ivan Sibley and Ronnie Purser received honorable mentions.

Jingles were written on the blackboards in all homerooms to keep the idea of safe driving constantly before the students.

The "Voice of Doom" echoed warning rhymes over the loud-speaker every morning.

All the posters submitted for the Safety Poster Contest were displayed in the lobby, the halls, or the cafeteria.

Hoey Recognized In Merit Program

Barbara Hoey was named a finalist in the National Merit Scholarship Contest and was awarded a certificate of merit recognizing her superior performance on the Merit tests administered early in the fall.

Kitty Almond, Cary McSwain, Peggy Smith, and Libbie Hatley received letters of commendation that can be sent to the colleges which they wish to enter. Letters of commendation were sent to the 7,500 high school seniors who scored in the top two percent of the nation's 22,000 most outstanding seniors.

Barbara was classified as a finalist for having placed in the top one per cent nationally. Only the seniors in the highest one-half percent received scholarships from the National Merit Foundation.

Chorus Serenades Asheville Group

Colorfully attired in evening clothes, Senior Mixed Chorus members sang "While We're Young" and "One Kiss", among other selections, at the North Carolina Educational Association Convention in Asheville, North Carolina.

"Some Day", "Surrey With the Fringe on Top", and "Oklahoma",

Math Quiz

This month's problem, which deals with combinations, is as follows:

From a penny, a nickel, a dime, a quarter, and a half dollar, how many different sums of money can be formed?

Sophomores have led in contributing correct answers to the mathematical puzzles. James Renger, however, broke the ice for the juniors with the first correct answer to last month's quiz approximately three minutes after the paper was given out.

James' solution for determining which of eight steel balls differed in weight from the other seven consisted, first, of placing three of the balls on each end of the balance scale, leaving two balls in the hand. This weighing eliminated either five or six, leaving the heaviest balls as one of the three or two. If three balls remain, the heaviest is determined by placing one on each end of the scale and retaining one in the hand. If all but two balls are eliminated by the first weighing, the second consists of placing one on each end of the scale.

were just a few more of the well-received numbers performed.

Traveling on two Power City buses, the chorus arrived in Asheville at 3:30 p. m. After practicing for the remainder of the afternoon, they ate supper at the S & W Cafeteria. Their program was presented at 7:30, after which they returned to Albemarle.

Music Students Earn High Ratings

AHS music students received high ratings at the district contests recently.

Peggy Smith led the honors by making a superior triple plus on her performance of three piano selections at Catawba College.

The singing of "Tenebrae Factae Sunt" and "Hallelujah" by the Senior Mixed Chorus received a superior rating in the District Choral Contest at Catawba College, last Saturday, and the performing of "Fireflies" and "Prayer from Hansel and Gretel" by the Ninth Grade Chorus received a rating of excellent plus.

Three weeks prior to this contest the Girls' Ensemble earned a grade of superior and the Boys' Double Quartet rated an excellent at the Solo and Ensemble Contests at Davidson College. Lynda Jordan received an excellent plus rating; Sammie Holshouser, an excellent.

These groups are directed by Paul B. Fry.

Other piano students earning superior ratings who played at Catawba are Susan Ausband, Pam Treece, and Josh Morton. Nancy Aldridge received an excellent.

News Brief

The Easter holidays will begin for students and teachers on Friday, April 4, everyone resuming classes on Tuesday, April 8.

What Scares Even Driving Instructors?

The car lurches to a stop in the road with an oncoming truck staring you in the face. The only thing you can do is sit there, hoping the driver will hurry and get the car started or by some chance the truck will miss you.

This is only one of the frightening incidents experienced by policeman Earl Greer, the student driving instructor.

In spite of these experiences, Mr. Greer has the satisfaction of knowing that the majority of his students will most likely become careful and alert drivers. Through the emphasis placed on highway courtesy, they are more aware of its importance.

This course is behind-the-wheel driving offered to sophomore physical education students who are eligible to get their li-

censes. Students go in groups of four, driving for a period of six weeks. The car which they use is furnished by Stovall-Wolfe Motor Company.

As a rule, boys are quicker in learning to drive than girls, but after experience, girls are actually better drivers because they are more careful. This can be proved by the fact that insurance rates are considerably higher for boys.

Mr. Greer thinks it helpful to teenagers in learning to drive if they watch their parents driving and if they can practice in a suitable driveway. He, however, thinks it wise for someone other than the parents actually to teach their teenagers the rules and minor, but important, things Mom and Dad might overlook. Letting boys and girls drive

on highways before they are of age is risky for everyone involved, and can cost the parents a fine up to \$50.

As a whole, most of the students take drivers' training seriously and seem anxious to learn to become good drivers.

One day as Mr. Greer was stressing the importance of signaling, one of the anxious-to-please students gave a stop signal to back up.

Perhaps it is the self-confidence gained through this high school training that sticks with drivers and influences them even after a number of years of driving.

"Since I have been teaching drivers' training," explained Mr. Greer, "I am more conscious of my driving than ever before."

Student Council Elections March 31

Election of student body officers for next year will be held March 31.

Students wishing to run for office had to turn in to the Student Council today petitions containing 50 signatures. One candidate for each office will be nominated by each of two conventions to be held at Central School and in the AHS auditorium on Tuesday.

Registration for the elections takes place Wednesday through Friday in the auditorium and the student lounge. Campaign speeches are to be given next Friday also, and elections are then scheduled for the following Monday.

The President of the Student Council is urging all students to support this organization by registering, voting, and supporting the best-qualified candidates.

BY THEIR WORDS

"I really haven't got a big thing about me."—Kathryn Morton.

"And now Nealson Russell of WABZ . . . er WZKY.—Mr. Cashwell.

"If the price of chicken keeps going up, it'll be cheaper to buy an egg and raise it.—Tim Drye.

"There's nothing I'd rather see than a good-looking girl—unless it's a good-looking boy."—Diane Watkins.

"We'd like to have students like Glenn Talbert hanging out our windows."—Mr. Dunlay from State College.

"All three of them are twins."—Ronnie Millican.

"My aunt is so skinny she does not wear hose. She just wears the seam."—Susan Ausband.

"If I stepped on anyone's toes, I hope it hurt."—Mrs. Westlund.

"If you had a friend you didn't like."—Molly Holbrook.

"I can't even draw a straight circle."—Stanley Lawhon.

"Music is no problem if you know it."—Mr. Fry.

"If you don't slow down, Graham, I'm going to twist you wrong."—Mrs. Deese.

"Joyce, when did Coach Webb start wearing a hearing aid?" (It was really a transistor radio.)—Kitty Almond.