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FHA Presents School Shield During Assembly

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Merit Tests

Sixty juniors took the National Merit Test February 28. This nation-wide test has a fee of one dollar per applicant and is scored on a national basis.

National Merit finalists include those who scored in the top 2 per cent, and the next 2 per cent are recipients of honorable mentions.

Names of both finalists and honorable mention recipients are sent to colleges of their choice.

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The Scholastic Aptitude Test will be given March 4 in both the morning and afternoon. It will also be given in May.

N. C. Page

Jimmy Ingram is serving as page for the North Carolina Gen-eral Assembly for one week beginning February 27.

Pages and pagettes perform such duties as carrying mes-sages. They are selected from applications obtained from their respective representatives.

Lion And Rotarian

Mark Cain and Benton Drye served as Student Lion and Rotarian, respectively, for the month of February.

Honor Roll Tea

One-hundred and eight students and members of the faculty at-tended the Honor Roll Tea spon-sored by the National Honor So-ciety February 14 during sixth

The student lounge was decorated with valentines and cupids. Red hearts with the names of all students making semester honor roll covered the windows; refreshments consisting of cookies, peanuts, and cokes were served buffet-style.

Music for the occasion was provided by a record player.

A school shield, or coat-ofarms, which was made by the FHA as a project for the school, was presented to the student body February 3 in an assembly.

Karen Rummage, junior FHA member, was chairman of the committee in charge of designing and constructing the shield. During the assembly, she explained the various aspects of the plained the various aspects of the shield to the student body. When the shield was designed, it was kept in mind that ASHS is a comprehensive high school which offers a large scope of preparatory subjects for college or special training.

The coat-of-arms is painted on a blue circular disc with "Albe-marle Senior High" inscribed around its edges. Four quadrants depict the overall aspects of the

The upper left quadrant is composed of three symbols — the harp, palette, and quill feather. The harp, or lyre, represents the music department, composed of choruses, choirs, and band. Art, in its many forms around the high school, is characterized by the artist's pal-ette. The English department, in addition to the school paper, is symbolized by a quill.

Pictured in the lower left quadrant is a microscope that represents the sciences — biolo-gy, chemistry, and physics. The vocational training department, and the field of business are portrayed by the gears. A ham-mer and screwdriver represent the industrial arts department.

The area of our high school sports is depicted in the lower right by a football, basketball, baseball bat, track shoe, and tennis racket.

In the upper right, the lamp of learning rests upon the book of knowledge. This representa-tion answers for the high aca-demic standard that is set by

Crowning the coat-of-arms is the head of the bulldog, the sym-bol of ASHS.

The shield will be placed in the gymnasium for permanent display.

Committee members working with Karen to create the shield were Martha Aldridge, Linda Smith, and Belinda Lee.

EDITORIAL

Bars To Success

Students, take notice! Now is the time we've all been waiting for. The candy has arrived and the sale has begun. But what is the purpose behind the sale of all these chocolate bars?

In the past several years, all clubs and classes have been denied the right to sell manufactured goods which might compete with downtown stores; thus, club functions and activi-ties have been limited. But now, thanks to our principal and school board, the school has undertaken a major fund-raising project which could di-rectly or indirectly benefit every student.

The success of this project depends upon the initiative and willingness of everyone to do his part. With the money that we earn, more activities can be offered with less cost to the participants.

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But once again, this project rests in the hands of every boy and girl at ASHS. Without enthusiasm and cooperation, little can be gained. Of course, we will succeed. We must. Why? Because we all have the necessary qualities, pride, initiative, and enough sales talent to sell a few chocolate bars.

We have set our goal high; it is now up to us to reach it. Let's attack this project with confidence, and our success will be eminent.

Staff Members Travel North For Banquet

Members of annual and news-paper staffs and other interest-ed individuals attended the first county-wide Journalism Bancounty-wide Journalism Ban-quet at North Stanly High School February 25.

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The purpose of the banquet, which was sponsored by Comet Trails of North Stanly, was to stimulate quality journalism in high school publications.

Professor Walter S. Spearman, noted professor of journalism at the University of North Carolina School of Journalism at Chapel Hill, was the speaker for the banquet.

At the banquet winners of a At the banquet winners of a journalism contest were awarded gift certificates donated by several Albemarle businesses, including Moose's Clothing Store, James' Men's Shop, Starnes', the Jewel Box, Belk's, and Leejames' Clothing.

Newspapers competing in the contest were judged by Professor John Adams and Professor Kenneth Byerly of the University.

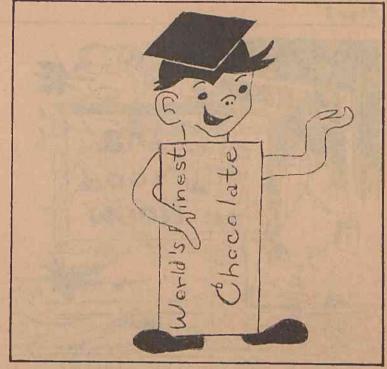
Kenneth Byerly of the University of North Carolina. The six major areas of judging were editorials, feature, sports, feature, news writing, and layout.

Representatives from annual publishing companies, Mr. Gold-stein from Hunter Publishing Company and Mr. Eaten from Delmar Publishing Company, were present to talk with mem-bers of the appeal coefficients. bers of the annual staffs.

Choir Hosts Joint Concert

Members of the George C. Marshall High School Concert Choir, of Falls Church, Virginia, joined with the Senior Choir in presenting an exchange concert Saturday, February 18 in the high school auditorium. Forty-six members of the Marshall Choir were guests in the homes of the choir mem-

bers. Friday night, they attended a basketball game, after which they were entertained at a party at the Methodist Youth



Chomp, chomp. Crunch, crunch. Take a box, sell a bunch-of me.

Eadie Instructs Students In Salesmanship Methods

Stevens Tells Future Of Arts

Mr. Roger Stevens, former Mr. Roger Stevens, former theatrical producer and Chairman of the National Council on the Arts, spoke on "The Arts in America's Future" to students from throughout North and South Carolina at the February 18 Thomas Jefferson High School Award Convocation at Ovens Auditorium in Charlotte.

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Prior to the presentation of the speech Mr. Stevens conducted a press conference with a group of 18 high school newspaper editors from North and South Carolina. Linda Long, Full Moon editor, represented Albemarle High School.

Questions asked by press representatives prompted Mr. Stevens of the state that the providing the state of the stat

vens to state that providing a proper education in the area of fine arts would create a greater interest in the arts. He also commented that everyone should become absorbed in at least one of the arts during his lifetime.

Mr. Stevens, currently serving as Chairman of the Board of the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts, further stated that the major functions of the Center are to provide the best in the performing arts and to serve in an educational capa-

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When the press conference concluded, representatives were led to reserved front row seats for Mr. Steven's speech.

Preceding the introduction of the speaker, the Garinger High School Orchestra played several selections from Mr. Steven's broadway plays; the West Mecklenburg Choir sang selections from "West Side Story."

Following the musical introduction, a brief explanation of the Jefferson Standard Convo-

the Jefferson Standard Convocation Series was presented. Mr. Brickell, former Chairman of the North Carolina Arts Council, introduced Mr. Stevens.
Stevens Discusses Several

Aspects of the Arts
Three aspects of the arts
which Mr. Stevens discussed
were the following: how the arts became so important and influential, what is going on in the arts today, and what the arts may be like in the future.

While Mr. Stevens stated that he had no formula for an American Renaissance in the arts, he does feel that our era is bring.

does feel that our era is bringing forth a revolution in the arts. Today is a transitional period for the arts. He called the motion picture the "twentieth century art form."

Mr. Stevens concluded his speech by saying that arts are no longer considered luxuries, but they are considered necessities — "Arts are a means of self criticism."

Press representatives and other guests were invited to attend the luncheon given for Mr. Stevens in the Auditorium.

Bob Eadie, salesman for World's Finest Chocolate Inc., headed a "kick-off" assembly Monday, February 27, to launch the ASHS candy sale.

After explaining methods and techniques of salesmanship, Mr. Eadie turned the program over to Mr. Hawkins who presented the rules and explained the awards to be distributed as part of the school-wide endeavor.

A promotion skit was offered by several students with Jim Thorpe portraying "the official candy boy."

Students were encouraged to enlist the aid of parents or others who would sell to their cred-

Mr. Hawkins asked that each pupil check in with his candy captain every day so that accurate records may be kept.

Students returned to their homerooms at the conclusion of the assembly to receive their boxes of chocolate.

Candy will be handled through homerooms with Student Council representatives, homeroom team captains, and teachers being responsible for carrying out the collection of money, the keeping of records and the distribution of chocolate for sale.

Prizes for top salesmen include twenty-five dollars first prize, fifteen dollars second prize, and ten dollars third

Each Friday Mr. Hawkins will draw three names from the "Mystery Pot," which contains every student's name. If a student has sold his box of twelve bars and his name is drawn, he wins three dollars.

A five dollar prize will go to the student selling to the "Mystery Buyer," a secretly-selected customer. Clues as to his identity will be given daily.

The top selling homeroom will receive a "special secret" treat.

The Student Council has established a budget of \$2500. All proceeds from the sale will be used to help the various clubs and classes of the school.

Miss Holshouser expressed an idea for every student to consider. "You don't have to sell it, but don't you want to sell it? It's your school!"

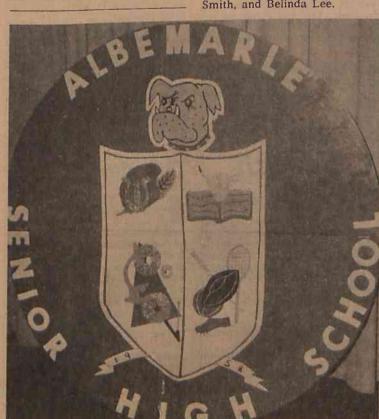
The candy sale is expected to run through March 10.

In an effort to win friends and influence people, "The Full Moon" staff is distributing this issue to all students. While this may seem to be an act of pure kind-heartedness on our part, such is not entirely the case. This entire issue has been devoted to school

We hope that through our efforts all students will bene-

Thanks to all students and teachers who contributed to this issue.

Linda Long, Editor



Shield depicts many facets of school life.