

Teresa Breaks Line

Senior High, where history is made every minute, is now the scene of a record breaking incident.

Teresa Wagoner courageously broke the line of male ASHS presidents in the April 2 elections.

Records show that the only other female president elected in Albemarle was Peggy Smith. This was in 1957; however, this election took place in Albemarle High School, not Senior High.

Miss Smith, now Mrs. Grigg, was the only girl to be elected as president of that school during its 19 years of existence.

Accepting responsibility as a school citizen may explain the fact that these two girls were elected to such high offices.

Ironically, Teresa, as a third grader, performed the delicate service of classroom nurse. In light of this experience, Teresa may establish a health and safety club for our school next year, a born public servant.

Since this break in the male line, some students had mixed feelings about being led by a girl.

It has been suggested that Teresa take voice lessons to increase her range because some students felt that "a deeper voice sounds better on the announcements."

One girl had the foresight to recognize another problem that may present itself next year. "Well, it's gonna look kind of funny when she crowns the homecoming queen and kisses her."

Girls and women are increasingly taking over high positions; they may well push men out of their exalted positions in the future. It can only be said that capability, not sex, prevails.

On the contrary, girls will not fill the spotlight entirely. For secretary we again see that capability, not sex, prevails.

Ronny Garber is using his combined talents to perform secretarial duties. It makes us wonder what exalting tasks he performed in grammar school.

Backing our new president, Roy Trivette is undertaking the vice-presidency. He must plan assemblies for Teresa to lead.

Linda Carpenter, treasurer, will assume the duties, for example, for chocolate sales and the student directory.

All of our officers have a full year of hard work ahead of them. We all must support them with all of our school spirit and hard work.

By the way, don't worry about the football homecoming game. Maybe she will be queen.

— Karen Moose,
Mary K. Austin



Ronnie Garber, treasurer, Linda Carpenter, secretary, Teresa Wagoner, president, and Roy Trivette, vice-president, will uphold the banner of ASHS next year.

David Plyler, Paul Wolf To Lead Seniors, Juniors

David Plyler and Paul Wolf will serve as presidents of the Senior and Junior classes, respectively, for the 1968-69 school year. Juniors completed voting April 8; sophomores, April 17.

In addition to David, the following were also elected by the rising seniors: Missy Hartsell, vice president; Sherry Howard, secretary; and Sara Hall, treasurer.

Chosen by the rising juniors to serve next year include these: Martha Hall, vice president; Cathy Barger, secretary; and Pam Hathcock, treasurer.

Several run-offs were necessary for both elections, especially for the sophomores who voted four times.

Besides the new officers, Miss Holshouser issued petitions to the following juniors: Karen Moose and Dick Ross, president; Gail Fisher, Johnny Jones, and Ken Kiser, vice president;

Jill Anderson, Lou Shankle, Dixie Calder, and Mary Kay Hannell, secretary; and Patricia Ray, treasurer.

These sophomores requested petitions from Mrs. Myers: Tom Wilson, Ernie Whitley, and Darlene Biles, president; Sue Burleson and Pat Courtney, vice president; Danny Durham, Patsy Davis, and Connie Holt, secretary; and Sarah Earnhardt and Ann Denning, treasurer.

New officers will be installed this fall.

Staff Efforts Rated Highly By NSPA, CSPA

The Full Moon staff recently received word of its First Class Honor rating by the National Scholastic Press Association.

Judging around one thousand school newspapers from all over the nation, the NSPA rated The Full Moon on the basis of coverage, content, physical properties, and student work, awarding it a total score of 3475.

"Having received a second class rating last year, the staff is pleased to note improvements in many areas," stated Marlene Whitley, editor.

CSPA Brings More News

Staff members received an official letter from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association the following week, awarding The Full Moon another first place award.

The CSPA has given the paper first place ratings for the past four years.

The CSPA judges around 1,964 school papers and awards on the basis of content, writing and editing, make-up, and general considerations.

The NSPA and the CSPA compose the two largest rating services in the United States.

Area Honors Captured

Members of the journalism staff received three first place awards and four second place honors Saturday, April 6, at the Stanly-Rowan Journalism Banquet.

Copping first place in news-feature was Dick Ross with "The Death of the Hippies."

David Hall seized first place sports-feature with his "Cain Becomes Able," and the entire staff was awarded top layout honors. First place winners received five dollars.

The following members received second place certificates in the various areas: Jane Lowder, editorials; Ronnie Burris, photography; Alan Justus, art; and Tom Adams, advertising.

Speaking at the banquet was W. Horace Carter, Editor of the Tabor City Tribune and winner of the Pulitzer Prize.

Edward Sharpe presented the newspaper awards, followed by Mrs. Claude Hinkle who presented annual honors.

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Seniors Return To Tara

The "Old South" plantation life of the 1800's was recreated with the Junior-Senior Prom, Friday, April 26, from 8:00 to 12:00 p.m., with its theme "Return to Tara."

Monday, April 22 began the decorating as the juniors combined their efforts to transform the gym into a southern plantation scene from the movie, *Gone With the Wind*.

Friday night juniors and seniors stepped through a shrubbed entrance and over an arched bridge into the bygone era of the

Old South. Highlighting the decorations was a mural of a colonial home from which extended an actual covered veranda with Doric column posts. To the sides of the porch were situated a tiered fountain and a small pool.

Centered in the gym was a domed trellis decked with flowers. Directly to the right of the entrance a glass house stood at the edge of the garden. Nearby was located a wishing well. Accenting the main features of the decorations, flowers, shrubs, and trees adorned the garden of the mansion.

Erected in the far corner of the gym, the bandstand housed Harry Deal and Galaxies who provided the entertainment for the evening.

Members of the Junior Class, with the guidance of Mrs. Jean B. Morgan and Miss Cindy Kolbunicky, worked to create the 1968 prom.

On Tap

April 29-May 3 marks Senior Week, the week that seniors will reign.

Senior Week is now well underway. May all heed the days of those superiors of ASHS.

The Senior Talent Show is scheduled May 3. In an assembly, seniors will entertain one last time.

May 4 brings one highlight of the year, the Senior Banquet. The Class Prophet, Gif-torian, and Historian will make presentations at this time.

The spring National Honor Society Tapping will be May 7. The group of new members will consist of juniors only.

May 17 is Awards Day, when outstanding students receive awards in the areas of scholarship, sports, and citizenship.

The annual Band Concert is scheduled Friday, May 24. Mr. Hauss' students will perform in the auditorium.

Keep Silence...

Rev. J. S. Russell, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, led a memorial service for Ronnie Bunting, Eddie Huneycutt, Billy Howell, and Jim Senter, Wednesday, April 24, during a third period assembly.

After singing "O God, Our Help in Ages Past," the student body received opening remarks from David Hall, as he quoted a poem by Thomas Moore.

Following a prayer of reflection, Rev. Russell pointed to the fact that, as a result of "desire, disease, and disaster," four lives had "temporarily been taken from us."

He challenged all students to strive for the elimination of these three D's and to busy themselves with living because "we exit (life) through death, only to enter upon a more glorious eternity."

Betty Holt Nets World Peace Award

Betty Holt placed second in the state in the 1968 World Peace Contest. Competing against more than 100 local contestants, Betty won the right to represent Senior High with her essay entitled "World Peace Through World Law."

As a local winner, Betty received a trip to Washington and New York sponsored by the Albemarle Civitan Club. A panel of five Congressmen conducted the judging in Washington where Betty was declared a second place winner in the state. As

a result of this, she received a \$700 scholarship which she will use for her study next year at Appalachian State University.

The World Peace Study and Speaking Program is sponsored by the Lotan A. Corriher Foundation at Landis. Jane E. Lowder was a state winner in this contest last year.

Betty reports that her trip was very exciting but very tiring. Traveling by bus, the school winners visited the United Nations, a Broadway play, and many other interesting sites in New York.

In Washington the students toured Arlington Cemetery, saw the changing of the guard at the tomb of the Unknown Soldier, and visited President Kennedy's grave.

Gene Williams of Durham won first place in the contest and received a \$1,000 scholarship.

Betty is a member of the National Honor Society, Black Masque, Modern Music Masters, and Boosters' Club. This year she has served Senior High as chief majorette.



Betty Holt speaks out to win World Peace award.