

The Full Moon

Volume 19

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No. 5

HERE AND THERE

THIS YEAR AS USUAL there were boners on all of the exams. Here are a few typical ones:

Boyes:
"What is one thing that can be done to eliminate friction?" Answer: Put on the brakes.

Civics:
"What member of the Supreme Court is an immigrant? (Correct answer: Felix Frankfurter). Student's answer: Frank Fluter.

English:
"That men may rise on stepping stones of their dead bodies."—Tennyson.
Chaucer—Chaucer.
Billywoof—Beowulf.
Shakespeare—Shakespeare.
Bookkeeping—
"Two hundred and eighty-six colars," instead of "dollars."

HERE'S QUITE A COINCIDENCE

If you look at the rental page in Jimmy Smith's English book, you'll find the renters' names are Glenn Smith, Hilda Smith, Charles Hester Smith and Jimmy Smith. None of them are related!

OVERHEARD:
Miss Hulse: "Mazelle, what is the most important universality of the medieval times? When we hear its name we think of..."
Herbert M.: "Oh, I know now, it's Vienna."
Miss Polston: "No, you're wrong. It is *Bologna*."

Miss Hall: "When the government wants to put a highway through a man's farm, the farmer cannot do anything about it. What is this called?"
Herbert M.: "Highway robbery."

Truett S. (in economics class): "What good does gold do us when they put it on the ground?"
Ramele M.: "It makes the ground rich."

SEEN HERE AND THERE:
Miss Hooker at the skating rink. By the way—she didn't even fall. (Could she have been holding to the rail?)

Bob F. and Helen C. standing against the building. (You'll at least take a Chance, won't you, Bob?)

Eric Crisco sitting on the waste can talking to Herbert M. (After all, who would fall from a rock-looking boy from out of town?)

DOES ANYBODY KNOW why Mr. Morris came to school the other day with such a broad grin on his face? It couldn't be because he has a new daughter, could it?

SAYINGS ABOUT LAUGHTER:
"Laughter makes good blood—Italian."
The loud laugh speaks the vacant mind—English.

He is not laughed at who laughs at himself first—English.

He that laughs at his jokes spalls the sport of it—Scott.

A laugh is worth a hundred groans in any market—B. Frank.

He that laughs at impertinence makes himself an accomplice—Chinese.

The laughter of the cottage is most hearty—Latin.

It is not laugh at much if it is bought at the expense of propriety—Quintilian.

It is not laugh at his character in nothing more than what they think laughable—Goethe.

It is not laugh at his sunshine in a house—Thackeray.

THEY MEET CONCORD TONIGHT



Back row, left to right: Allan Gilliam, guard; Margaret Rivers, forward; Ramele Louder, forward; Dorothy Parker, guard; Hattie Gower, guard; Ramele Burleson, forward; Lee Gilliam, forward. Front row, left to right: Grace Cranford, guard; Jane Perry, forward; Gatha Sells, forward; Helen Russell, forward; Helen Chance, guard; Ruth Townsend, guard.

Girls Practice Baton Twirling

Great promise is being shown by the girls trying out for drum majorettes under the supervision of Mr. Isley and Miss Holt, according to a statement made by Mr. Isley recently.

Daily practices are being held in the old gymnasium. The girls are taught strutting and tumbling by Miss Holt. Mr. Isley said he would teach them how to twirl the baton. Baton practice will not start for several weeks yet.

Twenty-four girls, all freshmen and sophomores, have been coming to the daily practices. Mr. Isley said he would like as many as possible to try out.

The following girls are trying out:

Betty Cooper, Helen Dennis, Ruby Bowers, Virginia Harris, Louise Shankle, Rose Furr, Edith Hulse, Jean Beal, Helen Lowder, Hazel Ray, Josephine Cox, Christine Cox, Eric Crisco, Marie Herlocker, Edus Hathcock, Florence Troutman, Betty Jo Morton, and Keta Chappell.

The March of Dimes campaign ended in Albemarle high school on Monday morning with a total of \$57 collected for the fund.

A.H.S. Choral Group Attend Music Clinic

Sixteen students from the choral group of A. H. S. attended a district clinic held in the music building of Boyden high school in Salisbury last Saturday.

These students were members of the district chorus, consisting of sixty voices chosen from the various schools in the district: Cabarrus, Davidson, Arrell, Mecklenburg, Montgomery, Rowan, Stanly and Union counties.

This united chorus of sixty voices was directed by W. P. Twaddell, director of music of Durham City Schools and president of the N. C. Chorus Association.

The idea of the clinic is a new one, the purpose to instruct students rather than have the schools compete against each other.

Before going to Salisbury, the A. H. S. choral group under the direction of Mr. Fry learned the following program of four songs:

"Mozart"—"Now Let Every Tongue Adore Thee" (from "Cantata," "Sleepers Awake" 1770)—Bach.

"To Thee, O Country"—Eichberg.

"Minka"—Russian Folk Song. Students who went to Salisbury are: Margaret Nisbet, Catherine Whiteley, Viola Hudson, Willie

Students Study AHS Constitution

Many of the students in high school did not know the real name of the Student Council—"Student Participation Organization"—it was revealed when each home room representative to the student council read the constitution to his home room recently during activity periods.

It was also brought out that every student in high school is a real member of the student council, not just the representatives. The students in the council are only representatives of the student body. Any student in high school may give suggestions through this representative.

Another fact that has been overlooked is that an amendment may not be made to the constitution unless a two-thirds majority votes for it.

Any argument that may come up about the school will be settled by the officers of the council and the faculty advisors.

Frances Efrid, Charles Whiteley, Fred Sharkey, Charles Lowder, Ted Wallace, Billie Rae Dye, Patricia Crowell, Geraldine Luther, Lucienne Whitlock, Claud Furr, Newell Almond, Deward Lefler, and Coleman Austin.

First Annual Ever Published At AHS To Appear In 1941

The senior class of Albemarle high school is sponsoring an annual for the first time in the history of the school. A name has not been decided on yet but will be announced when the various names being turned in to the committee are discussed and voted on by the class.

The covers for the annual will be blue with the name embossed in gold on the front and the history, which has been dedicated to Mr. Claud Grigg, school superintendent, will contain individual pictures of senior class students and their officers, snapshots of superlatives, group pictures of underclassmen, clubs, athletic teams, and other school organizations, and faculty. It will also contain many informal snapshots of students and teachers, portraying school life.

During a meeting held Monday morning in the auditorium, the class chose Lynne De Lotto, daughter of Coach and Mrs. M. J. De Lotto, and Tommy Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Smith, as mascot for the year. Their pictures will be included with the seniors. Lucille Palmer and Deward Lefler, chairmen of the photograph committee, while Laura Frances Peck and Polly Martin are in charge of the yearbook.

Those appointed to head the committee for work on senior writings are Willie Frances Efrid and Catherine Whiteley. Ned Bennett will write the last will and testament; Margaret Moore, the history; Ann Hendrix, the prophesy; and Virginia Franks will have charge of statistics.

Committees have been appointed for writings on the work of dramatics, music, journalism, athletics and other departments, to be included in the annual.

A business staff is being organized under the supervision of subscriptions and advertisements, which will finance the project.

All of these committees, which have been named will serve with the journalism class, which is editing the annual under the sponsorship of Mrs. Paul B. Fry.

Contracts have been signed for publishing with the Intelligencer Press and with the Ross Studios, Inc., for pictures. The *Stamly News and Press* will, of course, do all the printing.

News Briefs

Mr. Paul Fry, Mrs. Lloyd Trotter, Margaret Moore and Sam Andrew have been appointed by Mrs. T. R. Wolfe, president of the P.T.A., to head the advisory committee for the buying of robes for the Chorus clubs, which the P.T.A. is sponsoring.

The local N. Y. A. program now employs thirty-six students, the highest number of workers ever used on this program since its beginning in A. H. S.

Jay Snuggs and Earl Taylor have served for the past month on the committee for raising and lowering of the flag in front of the high school building. Both were appointed by Ted Wallace.

The annual dinner for the A. H. S. school board members and the city school board members given by the members of the home economics department on February 18 in the department dining room.

About 160 members of the boys' chorus group, under the direction of Mr. M. J. De Lotto, sang an array of skits and songs before the Albemarle Rotary club yesterday.

Betty Grable, Tyrone Power, An Animal, Or What Have You! Would You Swap Places?

It's a known fact that at some time in our lives we all wish we were something that we aren't, but when a reporter went to the school inquiring what different students would rather be, he got a galaxy of answers ranging from a bicycle pump (so she could always blow off air) to Clark Gable. (What's he got? Just Carol Lombard.)

Among the important statistics compiled were (1) seniors' answers were just as silly as freshmen's; (2) grade A students who do more poorly in their work; and (3) nobody knew what they were talking about and nobody cared.

Bill Hartsell had rather be an encyclopedia (where!) "because nobody ever reads one and I'd last forever." There's something to that!

One matronly ninth grade girl (she wouldn't be quoted) said that if she had to be something else, she'd rather be a HOUSEWIFE! We suggested that she consult Mrs. Fry or Mrs. Gehring for further information on the subject.

Eighth graders were especially interested in things that walk, swim or fly. Mary Lou Byrd had rather be an earthworm, "Cause then you can't fall down and hurt yourself."

Bill Hartsell had rather be an encyclopedia (where!) "because nobody ever reads one and I'd last forever." There's something to that!

Eleventh graders weren't particularly bright with their answers, either. Charles Whiteley had rather be a barber and shave Bill Long. At least that's something useful!

Timmie Senter is a boy with ambition. He'd rather be President. Another boy with ambition is Bill Mrower. He would rather be Yuhditt that boy'll go places.

Another twelfth grader, Laura Frances Peck, would like to be "a little bird and fly from tree to tree." (No reason given).

Ted Wallace wins first prize and takes all the money. He'd just be himself, because I like it better that way."