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The Full Moon

Collect Silk and Nylon

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Chorus Attend Salisbury Clinic

Boys' Group Sings Three Special Songs For Concert

Boyden High School of Salisbury was host to the First District Choral Clinic of the year last Friday afternoon and evening, at which there were approximately 400 students and directors from four counties, sixteen schools participating.

Registration and clinic practice were the outstanding events of the afternoon.

A banquet was served that evening at Catawba College, at which Dean H. Hugh Altvater, of Woman's College, head of the State Music Festival, spoke, and the Catawba Girls' Chorus, Harold Dickensheets conducting, sang.

Following the banquet, a concert was presented to a good crowd of patrons and friends at the Boyden High School auditorium.

Included in the concert of Christmas music were "Now Let Every Tongue Adore Thee," "Westminster Carol," and "O Holy Night," with Martha Harkness, J. W. Cannon High School, Kannapolis, soprano, singing the solo part in "O Holy Night," and Mrs. Margaret Muse directing the Christmas numbers.

Next the Kannapolis Girls' Chorus, under the direction of Miss Alexander, sang: "Anniversary Waltz," "Tea For Two," "Sympathy," and "A Heart That's Free."

Charles Whiteley, Albemarle tenor, sang "Where'er You Are," and "I Love Life" as an encore, Mr. Fry accompanied him at the piano.

The Albemarle Boys' Chorus, Mr. Fry conducting, sang "Ave Maria," "Tradi Nuki," and "Kentucky Babe." As an encore they sang the speedy "Tradi Nuki" again.

Mr. George Tracy, director of music of the Salisbury schools, direct "Amneris" and "To Thee O Country"; and then Dean Altvater conducted the group of well over 300 voices in "God Ever Glorious," The Russian National Anthem, and asked the audience to join in singing "The Star Spangled Banner," approximately 1,000 voices taking part.

Dean Altvater commented, "I don't know whether we can sing loud enough to be heard in Tokyo or not, but let's try for Berlin!"

There was a social "hour or two" held in the gymnasium after the concert, during which dancing, ping-pong and bingo were participated in.

News Briefs

Mid-term exams will be given January 19, 20, 21, according to an announcement made today by Mr. McFadyen.

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The picture, "Synthetic Rubber," was shown to the science classes Friday, and the picture, "Forty Billion Enemies," was shown to the home economics classes.

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A.H.S. boys' chorus has been given much publicity in the Salisbury, Greensboro, and Albemarle papers for their work in the concert of the Salisbury District Choral association last Friday.

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Of the 29 students of Miss Law's homeroom, 14 made the honor roll; of the 33 students in Miss Caughman's homeroom, 10 made the honor roll.

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Twenty-three members of the Girls' Athletic association together have hiked a total of 211 miles during the first four months of school.

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Pictures of Bill Calloway, John Little, and Bob Burleson at sewing machines, and Dolletta Herrin, Edith Burris, and Margaret Tucker at jig saws appear in the November issue of Scholastic Roto, which is enclosed in the Full Moon today.

BOYS' CHORUS SANG IN SALISBURY CLINIC

Semicircle—left to right, back row: Leroy Boone, Verne Moose, Bill Hatley, Junior Lowder, Lewis Lowder, Jimmy Bogle, Carl Russell, Gerald Long, Edward Archer, Craig Eury, Bill Simmons, J. D. Watson, Claud Furr and Bob Burleson. Second row: Ned Reap, Lonnie Akridge, John Wilhoit, Rayvohn Herrin, Jimmy Drye, Bill Talbert, Bob Redwine, E. H. Morton, Charles Poplin, Everett Ford, and Ted Furr. Third row: George Watson; Paul B. Fry, director; and Max Cranford. Centlarie Hurlocker, pianist.

School Buys New Film Projector

For the use of all classes in school, a film strip projector has been purchased by Mr. McFadyen, who hopes to make a library of the strips.

This projector uses the regular 35 m.m. film and its purpose is to take the place of the motion picture machine. All classes will be able to use it.

This projector is much cheaper to operate than the other one, because the film for the other rented from one to two dollars for one week, while the strips are cheaper to buy and keep.

This projector is very simple to operate and is small enough to carry from room to room.

The film can be stopped and studied as desired. There are 30 pictures to the strip.

Mr. McFadyen hopes to build a library of these strips, and to have films on all subjects.

Although there is no talking in these pictures, the explanation will be written on the film.

This projector is to be used extensively throughout the school.

A. H. S. library has subscribed to the magazine, "Infantry Journal."

Holidays Are Here

Christmas holidays for the city schools begin December 11, and continue until January 4, according to Mr. Grigg's announcement.

Only a half day was given for Thanksgiving, and there will be no Easter vacation because of the three weeks for Christmas.

This is being done in order that the students may work in the stores during the Christmas rush.

12th Grade Leads In Honor Pupils

Seventy-nine students made the honor roll for the second six-weeks' period of school, Miss Laws' twelfth grade homeroom leading with 14 honor students out of the 29 in her room.

The honor roll includes:

Eighth grade: highest honor: Faye Carlton; honor: Jack Harris, Ellen Bigler, Helen Lisk, Steve Boyette, Carolyn Holt, Max Bogle, Daphene Poplin, Billy Bremer, and Anne Powell.

Ninth grade: honor: Reece Cran-

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Silk-Nylon Salvage Follows Holidays

Immediately following the Christmas holidays, a silk and nylon salvage, sponsored by Mrs. Troxler's home economics classes, will be started in A. H. S.

Silk and nylon are desperately needed by the U. S. government for use in making war materials. The silk is to be made over into powder bags. In order to burn quickly, a powder bag must be made of highly inflammable material, and silk is just such a material. Nylon is to be used for parachutes, which require a material strong and of light weight.

This drive is to be called the Stocking Salvage Drive. In order to make this project more interesting, all the homerooms will compete with each other. Although no prize will be offered, the leading homeroom will be given recognition.

When collected, these stockings should be washed and dried thoroughly. Students are urged to ask their neighbors for discarded hosiery and other silk and nylon goods.

No one is to be paid for these hose, neither donor nor retailer collecting on the deal.

New Type Clubs Teach War Work

New Victory clubs have been started recently, replacing the other clubs, all of which have been abandoned except the Mixed Chorus club.

The students will attend one of the clubs for seven weeks and then change to another, thus learning something of each kind.

At the end of a two months period, each club will have a chance to show the others what they have done at a demonstration program which is to be held.

Eighth grade students are taking drill, the ninth grade and part of the tenth grade are taking the first aid, the eleventh, twelfth and part of the tenth grade students have a choice of the following clubs: knitting, radio, code, meteorology, a work club, aircraft identification, and a model airplane club.

First Aid Being Taught.

First aid is being taught by Miss Click, Miss Laws, Miss Fitzgerald, Miss De Berry, Miss Caughman, Miss Moore and Miss McBride. There are a total of two hundred and twenty-six students in all the first aid classes combined. Different things are being studied in each class, including bandages, resuscitation, different types of unconsciousness, body wounds, and the definition of first aid.

Girls Are Knitting.

Miss Barefoot, Miss Rouse and Mrs. Robertson are teaching knitting. Sixty-five students are taking knitting. The students who already know how to knit are under the direction of Mrs. Robertson and are now knitting refugee scarfs, helmets, and sweaters for the Red Cross. Miss Barefoot and Miss Rouse are teaching the others to knit. They are knitting something for themselves first.

Drill for Freshmen.

Drill is being taught by Miss Holt, Mrs. Fry, Mr. Wilson and Coach Lotto. There are one hundred fifty students taking drill. They are now taking the regular military drill.

Hatley Has Radio Club.

The students in the radio club

(Continued on page six.)

Students Invest $3,224.75 In Bonds

During the month of November students of Albemarle High School bought $1,882 worth of war bonds and stamps.

Mr. Fry's room led the school with $562.65.

The first day bonds and stamps were sold in December students bought $1,221.25 worth of bonds and $120.50 in stamps, making a total of $1,342.75. Miss McBride's room led with $750 in bonds and $3.60 in stamps. Mrs. Williams's homeroom led in the purchase of stamps with $17.95.

Since the beginning of the sale students have purchased a total of $3,224.75 in bonds and stamps combined.

U. S. Will Get Amazing Results When It Calls A. H. S. Students

When and if Uncle Sam calls on certain students and teachers about A. H. S. to sacrifice their "positions" here, and if they are given their choice, here are some of the phases of the service they will enter:

Jack Harris will head straight for the navy—he likes water. Betty Wolfe's gonna take the WAACS because when the men go overseas, she wants to be right with them.

Miss Polston favors the WAVES, since their uniforms are prettier, and Frances Mann puts her O. K. on the WAVES, too.

"Well, there's something about a uniform," says Jean Griffin. She'll be heading for Des Moines. Carolyn Stone would be a sailorette—she wants to help the navy.

C. B. Cranford hopes to fly a navy bomber, since he has a grudge against Tokyo.

"I'll be a nurse," says Cherry Still. "They get to hold the soldier's hands."

Max Cranford likes the looks of the marine air corps. Hazel McDowell thinks that a defense plant wouldn't be bad at all.

Miss Laws would like the personnel department of the WAVES, and Mr. Hatley says it would be the technical engineering corps for him.

Ticka S. would choose the WAACS because it "sounds better" than the WAVES. Martha Sue Almond wants the WAVES—Ted's in the navy.

Rhoda, the Riverter. That's exactly what the Russel gal would be.

Mrs. Robertson would like to do some definite work in either the WAACS or the WAVES.

Hailey, the janitor, says he'd march in the infantry. He knows how to handle a gun.

"The Leathernecks, of course," answered Charles Poplin, and E. H. Morton chimed in, "Sure, marines are the first to go."

Peggy Mann and Ruby Mae Hatley would take care of the stage door canteens (no reason necessary).

"Poorhouse" and Don Harwood are going to wait 'til the army calls them, as they don't "approve" of the navy.

"The army air corps," says "Editor" Ford, "that's where the action comes in."

Mr. McFadyen likes ships and would like a commission in the navy.

"I'd like the marines, because they make a man out of you," declared Ted Furr.

Eunice S. would be a foreign correspondent and would like to go where the most action is taking place.

Bob Redwine so amazed the reporter with his reply that no one else was asked.

"Well, people are cut out for different things," he expostulated. "Girls are supposed to be housewives, and boys were cut out to make a living for housewives. Some boys were made with flying in their blood. I was made with flying in my blood, and since there is power in the blood, I would sign up with the army air corps!"

By Their Words

Charles Palbert and Bil Toplin are wanted in the office by Miss Laws.—Mr. Fry.

I'd like to be a principal if I had a chair like you have.—Joyce Ellis to Mr. McFadyen.

You can't study and work at the same time.—Miss Rouse.

Knitting is my favorite subject. —Miss Barefoot.

Ah! I'll bet you two coca-cola tops!—Sherrill Cranford.

If all my freckles would get together, I'd have a nice coat of tan. —Caroline Redwine.

I have the most trouble with my girls.—John Wilhoit.

If you can't be good for something, at least be good, Donald.—Mrs. Fry.

It was so cold this morning that I didn't know whether I was coming or going.—Bill Rogers.

Mrs. Fry, would it have been all right if I had typed my theme, if I had it?—Ned Reap.