

# The Full Moon

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## Here and There

**DID YOU KNOW**  
We have 4,671 books in the library.  
The circulation of books during the first six weeks of school was 4,100, which is more than four books per person.  
The library subscribes to 45 magazines and three newspapers.  
Geraldine Foster, an eighth grader, has read 16 books since the beginning of school, which is the highest according to the library record.  
We have a memorial shelf, but it holds only one book.

**GET TO WORK ON your algebra.** You have an hour," said Miss Caughman.  
Jack Harris: "Miss Caughman, we don't have but 41 minutes."  
Labe L.: "You don't have to be in Pacific, do you?"

**MARCUS, IS THAT you speaking?** asked Mrs. Harris in French class.  
Marcus M.: "No, ma'am, I'm not speaking."

**JIMMY K. WAS calling the roll** in Miss Caughman's algebra class. "Wife," he called.  
A bright student in the rear: "Which one?"

**WHY DOES IT PAY to be good?** was the question Miss Peebles asked one of her classes.  
Nancy Hearne replied: "I'll get a spanking if I'm not."

**AFTER ONE OR TWO STUDENTS** had straggled in from singing at the hotel, Mrs. Harris said, "I feel like an old mother hen trying to get her chicks together."  
W. W.: "Rhode Island Red?"

**IN CHEMISTRY CLASS** Mr. Wiley was asking some questions on the lesson which few had read. As he walked to the side of the room to turn on the light he remarked, "Let's put some light on this dark subject."

**PAUL, WHY ALL THE NOISE** coming up the stairs?" asked Mr. Fry in chorus practice.  
"Our feet," answered Paul.

**THERE WAS A DISCUSSION** in fourth period History class on the French and Indian war. Miss Fryer asked how General Wolfe over the cliff that was between the two forces to defeat Montcalm. Leonard Gibson replied, "He had the elevator."

**STRANGE AS IT SEEMS:** answers to test questions in English. Lister is added to water to purify it.  
The flea is an example of a parasite.

The library staff has come across a book on banking, written by...

## Program Is Given By Mixed Chorus

Members of the Albemarle high school mixed chorus and chorus groups, under the direction of Mr. Fryer, presented a program to the Albemarle Rotary club, November 17.

The girls' chorus sang "Only Believe" by Frime and "Through" by Penn. Sally Senter sang "I'll Get By" by Fred Albert, and "You Came" by John W. Green.

The boys' chorus sang "Blue Bird" by Berlin and "Stars of the Summer Night" by Woodbury.

Ernest Burleson sang "Shine On Me" by...

The program ended with the chorus singing four songs: "The Spirit of Thanksgiving", an old American Melody, "Now the Day is Dark" by Barnly, "A Kiss In the Rain" by V. Herbert and "The Lord Bless You and Keep You" by...

The mixed chorus will soon be in the midst of practicing Christmas music.



**THE FULL MOON STAFF:** Seated—Bobby Jo Kiser, Mary Elizabeth Bowers, Anne Powers, Faye Carlton, Betty Bivens, Betty Coble, Jeanne Russell, Colleen Hinson, Margaret Hurlocker, Bessie Lee Bradley. Standing—first row: Don Knotts, Rose Hartsell, Jack Harris, Madeline Morgan, Sue Culp, Helen Lisk, Lucille Mabry, Barbara Green, Helen Boone, Peggy Morris; back row: Mike Efrid, Charles Morris, C. B. Smith, Tommy Wolfe, W. C. Rummage, Marcus Mills, Joel Thompson, Bobby Gene Owens, David Lowder, Joel Mauldin, and Mrs. Fry, adviser.

## Bible Department Gives Thanksgiving Chapel Program

"A Thanksgiving Meditation" was the program given today in chapel by Miss Peebles's Bible classes and homeroom.

The program was under the leadership of Junior Blake. It consisted of songs, prayers, responsive readings, hymns, fourfold thanksgiving, a meditation, and prayer.

A chorus, the members of Miss Peebles's ninth grade homeroom, sang "Let All Things Now Living". Jerry Freeman led the prayer. "A Litany of Thanksgiving", a responsive reading, was used. In this reading thanks were given for all of the things in life.

"A Fourfold Thanksgiving" was also used. This Thanksgiving consisted of four different types of people's conceptions of what they should be thankful for. "An Indian's Thanksgiving" was given by Bobby Stoker, "A Pilgrim's Reminiscence" by Bobby Smith, "A Soldier's Thanksgiving" by Warren Drye, "A Sailor's Thanksgiving" by Johnny Gaskin.

The program was ended with the hymn, "Lead On, O King Eternal."

A.H.S. has bought a total of \$7,317.80 worth of stamps and bonds in the Victory Loan drive, leaving \$1,682.20 still to be bought before the goal is reached.

## Guest of Rotary

Jack Harris, president of the student body, was the year's first guest at the Rotary Club and was entertained November 8 and 15.

The guests this year will be limited to boys and will be guests for two weeks each, thus giving more students a chance to be chosen. The guest student will be chosen at a class meeting of the eleventh and twelfth grades.

Many other students of A. H. S. will be honored by this procedure.

## Prizes Offered In Membership Drive

Prizes are being offered A.H.S. students who wish to participate in a drive for members of the Stanly County unit of the N. C. Symphony society.

Any student interested in competing is asked to contact Mr. Fry by November 27.

The contest, which begins November 28, offers a first prize of \$5.00, second prize of \$3.00, and third and fourth prizes of \$1.00 each to those students selling the most memberships.

Membership in the Symphony Society entitles the holder to attend a concert here this spring.

## News and Press Sponsors Contest

Newspapers Serving the Community is the subject of an essay contest being sponsored by the Stanly News and Press for Albemarle and Stanly County high school students.

A \$25 Victory bond is being offered as first prize and a \$10 Victory bond for second prize.

The winning essays will be entered in a state contest, in which a \$100 Victory bond is to be given for first prize and a \$50 bond for each second choice.

The essays, between 800 and 1500 words in length, must be submitted to the county chairman of the committee on Education of the NCPA by December 7. They will be judged by a group selected by the principals of the various high schools.

## News Briefs

To the United War Relief drive which was held for two days \$26.85 was offered by the school, announces Mr. McFadyen.

"War in Our Time", a connected analysis in pictures and text of world chaos, is an interesting book featured on the war table in the library.

## Workshop Groups Of City Faculty Are Organized

### Teachers Now Studying Audio-Visual Aids, Music, Art.

Workshops in audio-visual aids, music, and art have recently been organized for the in-service training of the teachers in the city school system.

This plan was presented by the Professional Services committee of the local unit of the North Carolina Educational association in cooperation with the city school administration. This committee submitted a questionnaire to the teachers of the city schools. From the results of this survey it was determined that there would be three workshops—audio-visual aids, music, and art.

This in-service training of the teachers will keep them from having to take summer school courses.

The music workshop will have Miss Mary Stinson as chairman; Mr. R. C. Hatley is chairman of the audio-visual workshop, and Miss Louise Patterson is chairman of the art workshop.

In the music workshop music appreciation and work to be taught to children will be studied.

Demonstrations in the use of auditory and visual aids will be given in the visual aids workshop. The teachers will be taught how to use the machines and what materials are available.

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## School Teacher Is Claimed By Death

Mrs. Daisy B. Anderson, for many years a teacher in the Albemarle schools, died at the Yadkin hospital, November 10, as a result of a stroke.

She had complained of not feeling well Saturday morning about 10 o'clock, and was found later in an unconscious condition in bed by the negro maid. She was immediately carried to the hospital but never rallied.

She was a member of Central Methodist church, and at the time of her death, she was a teacher in the Efrid school.

## By Their Words

"Mr. Fry is not only a good musician, he is a well rounded person."—Mr. Grigg.

"I made a hundred this morning! Fifty on math and fifty on spelling."—Richard Crisco.

"Be quiet, my arm is asleep."—Homer Akridge.

"Jeanette, if we had a car like that, I'd spend every cent I had on gasoline for it and we'd take off. Wonder how far we would get on a pint?"—Gene Brooks.

"Somebody open the window; I'm freezing."—Marcus Mills.

"Eleven more shopping days till my birthday."—Buddy Lowder.

"The best battle was fought at Brandywine. Everybody was drunk."—Tommy Wolfe.

"Johnny has got his tongue around his eye tooth and he can't see."—DeBernie Austin.

"It rains somewhere all the time in England, and it's usually where you are."—Doug Cranford.

"If acorn throwing season is not over, let's end it today."—Mr. McFadyen.

"MacArthur has gone through World War II, but I'll bet he's not in as bad condition as this book called 'MacArthur'."—Miss Holbrook.

## Students Have Varied Choice Of Books, Murders To Poetry... They Like 'Em All

When A.H.S. students and a few faculty members were asked what books they like, their choice ranged from nursery rhymes and funny books to historical novels and poetry.

There are only a few students who prefer nursery rhymes and funny books, but the ones that do are George and Frank Winecoff, "Diz" Owens, and David Lowder. The reason these boys are so fond of these "classics," so they say, is that they can understand them or because of the pictures.

Murder mysteries also have a strange attraction for the students, but no two chose the same one. Edwin Snuggs says he likes *Hidden Stair Case* because it keeps you in suspense. Charles Morris says he liked *The Haunted Bookshop* because it is a dark good book.

J. R. Smith says he likes murder mysteries in general. *The Devil Loves Me* was chosen by Jane Harrington. She had one of the most blood-thirsty reasons yet found. Jane says she liked it because so

many people got killed. Sue Herin chose *Mystery Flowers*. Grady Lowder evidently likes things from the world of spirits because he chose *Ghosts That Still Walk*. He says he liked it because no one could explain it.

The books *Star-Spangled Summer* and *Glory Be*, by Janet Lambert, were chosen by "Lib" Miller, Page Huckabee, Hanky Skidmore, Isabel Outlaw, Mabeline Lowder, Sally Beaver, Nancy Hearne and Nancy Priester. Wonder if the remaining ninth grade girls like them best, too.

Everyone likes books about things he is interested in, so the results show that A.H.S. students are normal about such. Jack Morton likes pioneers and fighting, so *Hobnailed Boots* is his favorite. W. C. Floyd likes sea stories, and *Mutiny on the Bounty* is his favorite. Frances Austin chose *Lassie Come Home* for her favorite. Cranford Hathcock likes horses, so he chose *Horses I Have Known*. Peggy Morehead likes *The Win-*

*ning Basket* because it's about her favorite sport. Miss Peebles chooses *The Robe* because its about Biblical happenings. Joel Mauldin chose *Jim Hunter, Sportsman*.

The thrill and excitement of *Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo* and other war stories appeals to some students. Those who like *Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo* are Colleen Hinson, Mary Lamar, and Claudine Crisco. Edwin Boone, a sailor graduate, likes *Up Front*. Bobby Morton likes *Guadalcanal Diary*.

Mary Louise Elder likes *Green Dolphin Street* because of the hero. "It's interesting," is the reason Carol Rogers likes *Just Ten Minutes*. *Last of the Mohicans* is George Turner's favorite. Norma Jane Bogle likes *Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm*. Jeanette Williford likes Louisa May Alcott's *Little Women*; Betty Anderson, *Daddy Longlegs*, just because it's good. Miss Caughman likes to read poetry, because it takes her mind off math. Mrs. Harris likes historical novels in general, and Betty McAdams likes *My Theodostia*.