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The members of "The Full Moon" staff dedicate this senior issue to Mrs. Paul B. Fry. Our advisor has spent much of her time in helping us make the paper readable. This devoted service to us and the school will not soon be forgotten.

## Hats Off To

Anne Milton and Harry Pawlik, who won the Babe Ruth Award.  
 Bob Barringer, who won the Civitan club Good Citizen Award.  
 Mary Helen Cooper, who was chosen D.A.R. Good Citizen.  
 Conrad Crofts for winning a state scholarship to Juilliard this summer.  
 Perlene Hartsell for being chosen All-State guard for the second time.  
 Henry Forrest, who won the district Safety contest.  
 Dorothy Gaskin and Jane Rogers, who were chosen to attend Girls' State.  
 Harold Hudson and Joe McAnulty for winning the individual trophies.  
 Bob Youngblood, Bill Kluttz, and Sara Skidmore for State Honorable Mention.  
 Joyce Crowell and Jimmy Austin for being chosen queen and king for Field Day.  
 Miss Teague, waitresses, entertainers, and the pickaninnies at the Senior banquet.  
 Miss Matheson, decorators, and speakers at the Senior banquet.  
 Mr. R. C. Hatley and Mrs. Lyke for giving the Science Fair.  
 Mr. Fry and Mr. Spencer Hatley for an outstanding Spring Concert.  
 Mrs. Fry, who advised on the Full Moon and Crossroads.  
 Mr. Webb for a successful year for intramural sports.  
 Mrs. Peiffer and the Senior play cast.  
 Mr. Fry, Mrs. Peiffer, Mrs. Almond, and ninth grade operetta cast.  
 Mr. McFadyen for the nine successful years as principal of A. H. S.  
 Lois Lowder for winning the History medal.  
 Jane Rogers for being chosen candidate to represent the Albemarle Lions club at the state convention as a candidate for queen.  
 The Full Moon and the Annual staff.  
 The five juniors who were tapped into the National Honor Society.  
 All winners in Field Day events.  
 All ladies and the help in the cafeteria.  
 The janitors and maids for a good job of cleaning.

## Senior Sages

Bob Hope once said of the human race, "People are great." We seniors would like to say the same thing to the students of A. H. S., "You are great." We've enjoyed working and living with you here and we hope that you'll remember us.  
 There are a few ways in which AHS could be a better place in which to go to school. The "class of '50" hasn't done too much about these conditions, but we'll tell you about them and hope maybe you'll clean them up. They are:  
**School spirit**—We have good athletic teams, but there is no support. This is a blackeye for us. Get a little pep and sweat for AHS.  
**Groups**—There are too many of these groups here at AHS and they aren't helping the school or students a bit. Co-operation is what's needed to run a school right, and without it there's going to be a big mess. Less jealousy and more friendliness will get you farther along in high school.  
**Studies**—Those of you going to college, especially, had better bear down or you'll wake up and find it's too late. Some of our classes have found that out the hard way, and they don't feel too good about it. It doesn't pay to be ignorant.  
 Maybe there are other ways in which AHS isn't up to par, but they are few and far between. We, the Seniors, just wanted to let you know how we feel about some things. We hope we are leaving the school a little better, and hope and believe you'll do the same.

## Your Support Is Needed

Last week you chose your school officers for next year. Next year you will choose your class officers and other officers of different kinds. Most of them will be starting out fresh and new next year and they are going to need some help.  
 You have given them your support during their campaigns, so next year when they really need your support, help them as much as possible.  
 You have chosen a good slate of officers and they will do a good job next year, but they will need the support of the whole school. So let's get behind our officers next year and give them a little boost.

## To The Student Body

I do not want the year to end without my thanking you again for the handsome wrist watch you presented me. Of course I thanked you at the time it was given to me, but I was so surprised that I am not sure that I expressed myself very well.

I have enjoyed it tremendously the two weeks I have been wearing it, and it will always serve to remind me of the pleasant years that I spent at Albemarle High school.

I extend my sincere thanks and best wishes to each student and to the school as a whole.

H. C. McFadyen

## Library News

The library has received the 1949 *Current Biography*. Some of the people featured in it are: Bernice Kelly Harris, a N. C. writer of folkplays and novels. Robert Ripley, a well-known cartoonist and originator of the famous "Believe It or Not". Gordon Gray, new president of the University of North Carolina. Fairfax Downey, author of *Seventh's Staghound*, *Army Mule*, *War Horse*, *Jezebel the Jeep*, and *Dog of War*.

Walter Farley, the man who studies and writes about horses—the author of the *Black Stallion* books.

Genevieve Fox, who wrote *Sir Winfred Grenfell's* biography and such farm stories as *Mountain Girl*, *Come Home* and *Green Treasure*. Dalia Goetz, a South American travel writer and author of *Half a Hemisphere*.

### Did You Know?

That the library has added 300 new books to its collection this year.

That it subscribes to forty-one magazines for students in addition to those for teachers.

That thirteen students work in the library one period each day.

That the total book circulation for this year is 18,351.

That Miss Holbrook has been librarian at the high school for five years.

That the eighth graders read more than any other class in school.

That there are seventeen eighth grade pages.

That the magazine circulation is over 2,000 this year.

That the library has 5,534 books.

That the two most useful reference books in addition to the dictionaries and encyclopedias are the *World Almanac* and the *Lincoln Library of Essential Information*.

That just as a department store keeps each kind of merchandise together, the library keeps each kind of books together by the Dewey Decimal System.

The eighth grade has several outstanding readers. The students reading the most books this year are Janet Glover, 58; Sally Crook, 53; Marshaline Smith, 46; Pattie Almond, 34; Shirley Mitchel, 32; and Mary Foreman, 32.

### "Magazine Musts"

If you are interested in making your vacation profitable, then read "make your School Vacation Pay" in the May, *Reader's Digest*.

Girls, to keep up with the summer fashions see them in the May *Seventeen*.

The June *Good Housekeeping* carries thirty-two pages of vacation fashions.

## Table Is Bought For New Hospital

Students of Albemarle High school will be proud to know that from the donations given two years ago for the new Stanly County Hospital a fracture table with a plaque and the following inscription has been placed in the new hospital:

This Unit Given  
in Memory of  
Those Albemarle High School  
Students  
Who Gave Their Lives  
For Their Country  
by  
Students of Albemarle High  
School.

## Inquiring Reporter

### What Do You Consider the Highlight Of Your High School Career?

#### GIRLS

"Honor Society tapping, Jr. Sr. proms, and the Senior Banquet"—Barbara Stetler.

"The Science Fair this year and the Senior Banquet". — Attrice Rich.

"The Senior play (backstage) and the Senior Banquet". — Hattie Tucker.

"I remember so many things! Cheerleading, Honor Society, Marshal . . ." — Jane Bullock.

"All my junior year because I was getting to know everybody here and had such good times" — Jo Fox.

"The morning after the banquet." — Ellene Holbrook.

"Meeting everybody and well, just everything!" — Mildred Kelly.

"When I got my diamond." — Monzelle Talbert.

"My Junior year." — Barbara Smith.

"The Senior play." — Virginia Lee.

"My study hall and library work." — Alline Dennis.

"The Senior banquet." Jaunita Vanhoy.

"Spring concert last year." — June Hartsell.

"When the girls' trio got a superior rating last year." — Peg Shankle.

"No specific thing — everything stands out in my memory." — Ann Milton.

"I don't know of any particular one except ushering for the senior play. They all stand out." — Catherine Taylor.

"All the days in study hall." — Mary Rose Rummage.

"The Senior Banquet." — Peggy Napier.

"My senior year, because it took me that long to realize how much I love Albemarle High school and how I will miss it after I'm gone." — Mary Helen Cooper.

"The Senior Banquet and all the fun I've had." — Louise Russell.

#### BOYS

Senior banquet, Jr. - Sr. prom this year, all the women—Howard Plyler.

Miss Lentz's French II class — Conrad Crofts.

Football games — Bob Youngblood.

Mr. Hatley's jokes (?) — Gene Laughter.

Basketball season this year — George Lee.

The banquet (and after), the Jr. - Sr. prom, football — I'll remember it all.—Dwight Cranford.

When I graduate — If I do — Carroll Davis.

Football, the Jr. - Sr. proms, and the Senior banquet — John Helms.

Passing Jr. English under Miss Eunice Reece — Bob Morton.

All the sports — Bill Kluttz.

The Jr. - Sr. prom this year — Larry Lowder.

Going to the beach after the Jr. Sr. prom this year — Hoyle Gilbert.

Slipping out of study hall — Kenneth Tucker.

The Senior Banquet — Max Moyle.

Signing up for French — Sidney Doby.

When I met my girl — Fred Braswell.

The night after the Jr. - Sr. when I went to the beach — Tom Lilly.

The Jr. - Sr. this year — Bill Grigg.

Ha! Ha! The first time I made boys' quartet — Henry Forrest.

Becoming a Senior — Stancil Aldridge.

My first day at Albemarle High school and when I was elected vice-president of the school and when I won the Babe Ruth award — Harry Pawlik.

All the dances I've attended, the Senior banquet, and all of my senior year, because I've had so much fun — Allen Tindall.

## CAMPUS CHATTER

As "Auld Lang Syne" echoes through the halls of A. H. S. we, the class of '50 are sure we'll never forget—

The "newness" of the eighth grade. How we learned to jitterbug at the Youth Center (Doris Barnes and Henry Efrid could "cut" a mean rug!) All the girls had crushes on Jack Lee that year and all the boys on football. Gene Laughter was the quietest boy in Mrs. Ivey's room and made all A's. Larry Lowder wasn't in love. Lauretta Plyler and Henry Forrest started dating. How we disliked "Conservation of North Carolina", but loved scavenger hunts, playing post office (Cranford Hathcock acquired a technique), and Johnny Knight just loved everyone.

Mildred Kelly made her appearance in the ninth grade and taught us how to play tennis. Sara Skidmore and Perlene Hartsell started playing basketball. Mary Helen became cheer leader and has yelled her lungs out for us since. How General Math almost got us down, but Sara Frances Poplin still managed to make A's. Kathleen Hudson was a whiz at General Science and made up her mind to be a Madam Einstein.

Jean and Jane Bullock and Betty Boone joined the cheer leading crew in the tenth grade. Harry Pawlik joined us and has been a very welcome member of the gang. Bill Kluttz started acquiring football fame. Monzelle Talbert and Ed Whitley became better acquainted at a Home Ec banquet. Barbara Smith had her first date. Miss Michael's home room won the intramural basketball trophy. Bobby Cree came over from Concord and joined the band. Biology was our favorite subject. Elbert Morton, Bryant Stallings, Allen Tindall, Kenneth Willis, Jean Bailey, and Paul "Krupa" Barrier really showed off at Stunt Night. We had our first Field Day, and Fred Braswell, Tommy Lilly, Bob Morton, and many others helped us sophomores win second place.

Then we were Juniors! Bill Grigg, our president, led us to plan our "Blue Moon" Junior-Senior. Mrs. Stovall was a wonderful sponsor. Jo Fox joined us from Raleigh and told us about "Dook". Barbara Brown started getting crushes on Senior boys. Doug Archer and Paul Suggs shone on our tennis team. Terrell Crisco and Joyce Crowell started dating. Elbert Holt and Bob Youngblood gained fame with the "Bulldog" football team. Hoyle Gilbert gave Miss Reese a fit trying to make a party girl out of her. Pretty Norma Efrid was elected Miss Merry Christmas. intramural sports were fun, weren't they Jimmy Kelly, Frank Hopkins, Jimmie Hathcock, Stancil Aldridge, Jimmie Austin, Kenneth Tucker, Bill Baucom, Lamar Bowers, Willie Crisco, Bernice Crump, and Catherine Taylor? Bobbie Watson joined our basketball team from Norwood. What about that Junior football team the girls had—huh, Mary Lamar (your long legs came in mighty handy!), Anne Milton (your good sportsmanship showed up even then), Betty Jo Sprinkle (we didn't call you "brick wall" for nothing!), and Marlene Page, who added her cuteness to the team? Remember when the girls put on yellow bonnets and served the '49 ers? Two more long-legged gals from our crew, Frances Hinson and Janet Deese, joined the varsity basketball team that year, and we were mighty proud of the showing that they made for the "flighty" Juniors. Then we elected our ideal, Bob Bar-

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