

# THE FULL MOON

Vol 17, No. 6

Albemarle High School, Albemarle, N. C.

April 10, 1952

## Here and There

**IN SOCIOLOGY** A discussion of nylon was in progress and Mrs. Hayes said that nylon dries very fast. Junior Josey remarked, "It must, it runs all the time."

**WHILE IN PHYSICS** lab one day, Mr. Hatley put the question to the class, "Why do people put alcohol in automobile radiators in the winter?"

Jimmy Brown, a light quickly dawning in his head, promptly answered, "To pep them up!"

**DUE TO A LITTLE** eavesdropping in Full Moon class this little incident was overheard.

Peggy Morris: "What is two-fifths equal to?"

Catherine Atkins: "You mean whiskey?"

Peggy: "No! Inches!"

**MR. JEFFORDS:** "Hey Toby, are we on the right road?"

Mr. Webb: "It don't make any difference; we're making good time!"

**SPEED SEEMS TO** be the essential factor in typing. Miss Bankett was calling for a show of hands of the people who made over 50 words a minute. Up shot Roger Morris' hand.

Miss Bankett: "Fine, Roger! How many words above 50 did you get?"

Roger: "Gosh, I thought you said above 5 words a minute!"

**HENRY CARPENTER** LOOKING AT Edshay Brunson remarked, "That's what makes people think humans are descended from apes."

**"THE PHARISEES** THOUGHT they were better than anyone else," remarked Miss Harrison.

Gene Snuggs: "There are a lot of them around here now, aren't there?"

**"THE NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY** will meet in the balcony," announced the sound system.

"First or second floor?" asked Sue Redfern.

**LEWIS KLUTTZ:** "I fell down and slid about a thousand miles."

Johnny Youngblood: "I've told you a billion times not to exaggerate."

**JERRY TRAYWICK** IN the S & W in Charlotte was overheard to remark, "Golly, boys! They have a special plate for forty cents. Of course that's without the food!"

**ONE RAINY DAY** Claude Lawhon opened an umbrella in the classroom. Mrs. Saunders exclaimed immediately, "Claude, close that umbrella! Don't you know that it means you will never get married?"

Claude then asked, "If two people were already married, would they get a divorce?"

**MR. FRY TO HIS** mixed chorus class: "Do you know 'Beautiful Love'?"

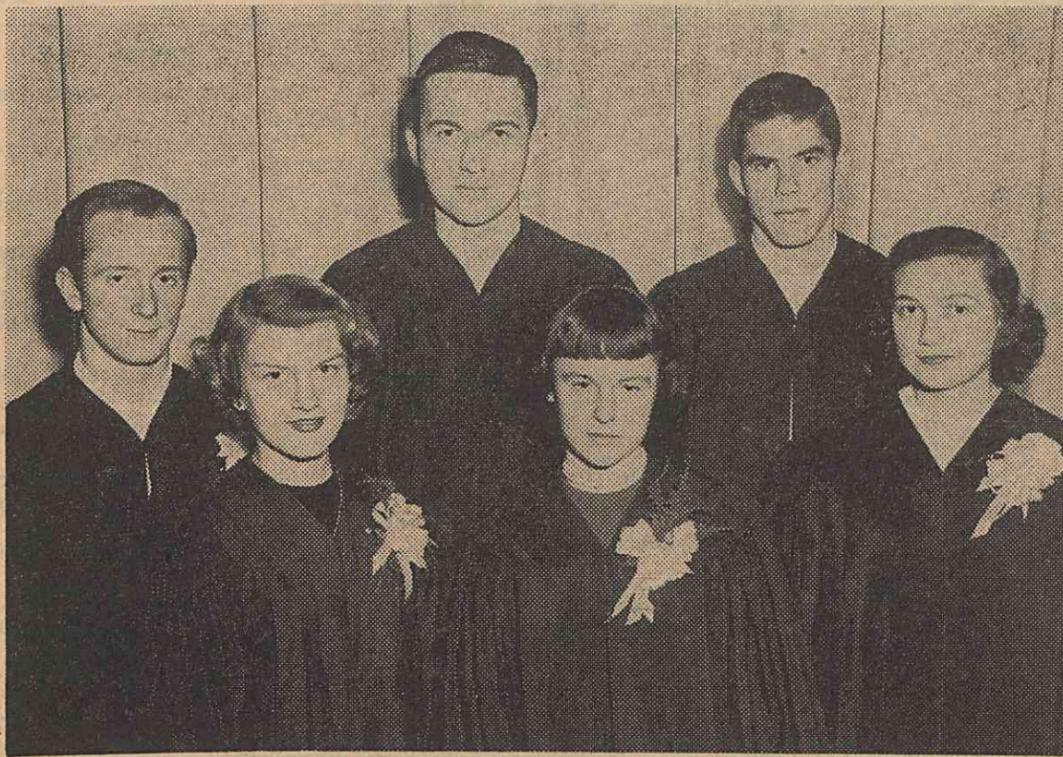
Martha Harris: "No, I don't."  
Bruce Lowder: "Let's not get personal."

**ANN REEDER DANIEL** trying to get some Here and There: "Bruce, say something funny."  
Bruce: "Something funny."

**AFTER TAKING JAMES LISK'S** last piece of gum Ann Daniel said, "Here James, I feel sorry for you; you can smell the paper."

**SOME PEOPLE ARE** always ready to lend a helping hand. Just before the student panel discussion over the radio the other day, Jerry Traywick anxiously asked, "Has anyone seen my paper around here anywhere? I've lost it."

Bill Huckabee very generously said, "Here, Jerry. You can have a corner of mine."



Six juniors of Albemarle high school were tapped for membership in the National Honor society during spring tapping ceremonies last Friday. Pictured above, they are, left to right—Frank Burrell, Martha Rae Harris, Robert Shaver, Carolyn Williams, Bill Huckabee and Bernice Roscoe.

—Photo Courtesy News and Press.

## 6 Juniors Tapped Into Honor Society

## Senior Cast Gives Great Performance

### Play Is Directed By Miss Bankett; Klutz Has Lead.

The annual senior play was given last Friday night at 8:00 in the high school auditorium. The three-act comedy was entitled "Men Are Like Street Cars," dramatized by Christopher Sergel from the book of Graeme and Sarah Lorimer, and was under the direction of Miss Inez Bankett.

The plot centered around a delightful, shrewd sixteen year old teenager named Maudie Mason, played by Lewis Klutz, who thought there was no personal problem too big for her to solve. She knew all the answers and never hesitated to give them.

Sylvia, Maudie's older sister, played by Sylvia Morrow, was nineteen, attractive, but rather quiet. Boys just didn't interest her, except one, Jerry, whom she had always been in love with.

Mother, played by Betty Lynn Crowell, was a pleasant, determined woman in her early forties with definite ambition for her older daughter.

Joe Gaskin, cast as Dad, was an easy going, but busy businessman, who left the problems of his children to his wife.

Alix, Julie, and Lysbeth, Maudie's teenage friends, were (Continued on Page Four)

### Seniors Give Blood April Fools Day

There were fifteen frightened seniors trying to put up a brave front at the Y.M.C.A. Tuesday, April 1. They were celebrating April Fools Day by donating a pint of blood to the American Red Cross bloodmobile.

Rev. Hall Partrick, chairman of the blood collection program, had given a talk to seniors, concerning the donation of blood, in chapel and impressed the urgent need for blood. He answered any questions about collection of blood and urged any seniors who were 17½ years of age to donate blood on April 1. He explained that a parents' release was required before they could give blood.

So, about one thirty, April Fools' Day, eleven out of the fifteen seniors were able to give blood. These eleven found that there was nothing to fear. Their temperature, blood pressure, and pulse rate was taken, a few questions about one's general health, a blood test was taken, and then you were ready to give. You drank a cup of orange juice and then lay down, and then you were given a shot of novocane to deaden the nerve in the arm. Then a small needle was stuck in the arm and left for about ten minutes. Then you got up, were (Continued on Page Five)

### Rev. Mr. Iddings Is Guest Speaker At Formal Event.

Six juniors were tapped into the National Honor Society in an impressive ceremony Friday morning, March 21. The following students were tapped on the basis of character, scholarship, leadership, and service, the four ideals of the Honor Society: Robert Shaver, Carolyn Williams, Martha Rae Harris, Frank Burrell, Bill Huckabee, and Bernice Roscoe.

Rev. J. White Iddings, pastor of the First Lutheran church, was guest speaker for the occasion and spoke on the importance of the ideals of the Honor Society in a student's life. Following Mr. Iddings' address, the new members of the group were tapped by other members of the group and were welcomed by Jimmy Skidmore, president of the Honor Society.

The National Honor Society is now composed of the following members: Barbara Crowell, Jimmy Skidmore, Jane Russell, William Litaker, Patsy Pettit, Sue Redfern, Patsy Williford, Nancy Haynes, Carolyn Jones, Margaret Griffin, Joe Gaskin, Betty Sue Rogers, Virginia Helms, Jo Ann Griffin, Kathryn Kimrey, Sylvia Morrow, Robert Shaver, Carolyn Williams, Martha Rae Harris, Frank Burrell, Bill Huckabee and Bernice Roscoe.

## Music Students Bring Back Top Contest Ratings

A.H.S. musicians returned from the district contests in Charlotte, March 12 and 13, with four superiors, three excellents, and one good plus rating.

Mr. Fry had five choral groups and four soloists to enter the contest. The groups receiving superior ratings were the mixed chorus, the boys' quartet, the girls' trio, and the soprano solo, sung by Marilyn Green. The ninth grade chorus, tenor solo by J. C. Boone, and alto solo by Arce Rose Ritch received excellent ratings. David Morrow, the baritone soloist, received a good plus rating.

The A.H.S. band, under the direction of Mr. Spencer Hatley, received an excellent rating. They played three contest numbers, "The Footlifter", a march by Henry Tillmore, "The Hymn of Freedom", and "Overture Erocia", based on Beethoven's Third Symphony.

Both the band and the choral students worked hard on the numbers for the contest, putting in many extra hours in practice.

Miss Worsham had four high school piano students who entered the contest and all of them made superior ratings. They were George Lowder, Carolyn Barbee, Doris Reynolds and David Wingate. Miss Worsham's music students will play for the National Annual Audition to be held in Albemarle April 28 and 29. Dr. Harold Morris, American composer and pianist, will be the judge for this occasion.

## By Their Words

"I think you need a shot of Hadaool." — Mr. Fry to Mixed chorus.

"The traveling in those days was done by footback." — Leslie Swanner during an English report.

"You couldn't see the woods for the trees." — Mr. Hatley.

"When they took the bloodmobile to Pfeiffer, one girl was so scared she fainted three times before she gave any blood." — Rev. Partrick.

"Boys will be boys, doggone it!" — Catherine Atkins.

"Good leaders cannot be good without good followers." — Rev. Iddings.

"This Leap Year has wrought havoc in this town. Everybody's getting married!" — Mrs. Hayes.

"The professor at State college is white-headed now, but when Jerry Traywick gets through college, he'll be bald-headed." — Mr. Hatley.

"We have with us today a film." — Coach Webb.

"Run for your life!" — Gene Snuggs seeing Margaret Brunson driving.

"The good Lord made women stronger than men." — Rev. Partrick.

"What's wrong? Is it lack of experience?" — Mr. Fry.

"I wouldn't be a parachute for anything." — (meaning paratrooper) Henry Carpenter.

"Let's be different and don't use any scenery!" — Junior Josey in a discussion about the senior play.

"We were having a hen party the other night until some roosters came and broken it up." — Tommy Poplin.

"Mrs. Fry, I might be dumb, but I can't understand all this Macbeth stuff." — Doug Knotts.

"What good does a man get if he gains the whole world and loses the last hole?" — Rev. Iddings.

"I wish I had good sense." — Jane McDowell.

"I sure would hate to kiss a girl and smell a camel." — Mr. Hatley in a discussion about smoking.

## Good Citizenship Clean-Up Campaign Is Keeping AHS Clean And Attractive

A good citizenship clean-up campaign is being conducted in A.H.S. to keep the building clean and attractive.

Some of the eighth grade students are taking an active part in this clean-up campaign. Each eighth grade teacher selected students in her class who were outstanding as good citizens to aid the school by helping to keep it clean. The students selected from Mrs. Saunders' class are Kaye Haire, Sue Deese, Eugene Furr, and Max Lowder. The good citizens chosen in Mrs. Ivey's

class are Jeanette Hitchcock, Carolyn Smith, Mack Medlin, and David Terry, while all the students making A's on conduct in Mrs. Lynn's class were given the opportunity to join the campaign.

These students have undertaken a project for the remainder of the year to pick up paper on the grounds, in the halls, and in the auditorium. They have been doing a "very fine job", according to a report by Mr. Cashwell, and are to be commended on the improved appearance of the school.

The ninth grade students, under the direction of Mr. R. C. Hatley, have also been working hard in this campaign. They have taken the responsibility of getting pencil markings off the walls in the halls and the building in general and are trying to keep them off.

It is hoped that the rest of the student body, especially the students who eat in the auditorium and who sit on the radiators dirtying the walls with their feet, will co-operate with the eighth and ninth grade students. (Continued on Page Five)