

The Full Moon

Volume 19

ALBEMARLE, N. C., MARCH 21, 1941

No. 6

A. H. S. BAND APPEARED IN CONCERT TUESDAY NIGHT

HERE & THERE

"BUT, MISS HOOKER, I can't write a newspaper," so said the unions in Miss Hooker's morning paper. They heard the assignment, but the results proved otherwise.

They were asked to write newspapers on the Civil War period, containing the latest news of some arbitrary day in that period. Each pupil chose the exact date to put on his newspaper.

In the line of news stories, there were write-ups of several battles and other important happenings. The society news contained an announcement of the postponement of Miss Nancy Perkins' wedding because the bridegroom had gone to war, and the appendix operation was the latest fad of the young among the young.

Advertisements and want ads were usually humorous, such as the following: "Don't pound holes in your floors trying to rock your baby in a straight chair." Buy one of our "Racine Lockers."

There were some grand cartoons and editorials, too.

HAVE YOU EVER SMELLED hydrogen sulfide at close range? If you haven't, you shouldn't.

Miss Milling passed around a watch glass with hydrogen sulfide in it during chemistry the other day and Reed Gaskin's inquisitive nose practically submerged itself in it—coming up so much the worse for wear.

After a few minutes of agonized quirming Reed politely marched up to the desk and cooled his practically charred nose in most refreshing water.

WHEN MR. FRY was giving out tickets for the concert to members of his chorus classes to sell, he was asked the following question: "How much did you get for each ticket?" "I got one for each adult or children's tickets. I got two for each child's ticket."

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And the class roared!

THIS LITTLE LIMERICH was donated by James Vanhoy, a sophomore.

Who was a girl named Helen,
Who was always tall-telling,
She was only twenty-three,
When she told me,
I sent her up a tree a-yelling.

WHERE DO YOU GO for help? Reports show that you probably go to the Home Ec. department.

The following are the items borrowed from this department last year: needle, thread, kleenex, aspirin, a box of eye-makeup, scissors, yard stick, cup, plate, kerene, dust cloths, absorbent cotton, emulsiol, shaving cream, chalk, awns, use of machine for sewing, iron pot, foot stool, book ends, and a bed, chair, rug, and paper clips.

Returned? None.

MISS HEGE, DISCUSSING "Snob Arden" with her class, told them of the ancient marriage of anie Lee. Annie's first husband, John, had been gone seven years.

When she married again without a word.

Neil Reap, who was thinking very seriously on the matter, said "hat's what you call bigometry, isn't it?"

AFTER MISS POLSTON asked for the name of an important man in history the class was told that she wanted a hint as to who it might be.

The teacher then told them that the first name was John.

So a bright young pupil sent in the name of John W. Massachusetts.

Miss Coughlin (in geometry): "We should then use the word 'm?'

With the yardstick.



'Crossroads' Work Progresses Nicely

Teachers, seniors, and outstanding students have been put in their places, stuck down, and sent off. In case you don't know, this means that teachers and students rolled up, went down to Ross's Studio and looked the little birds while the pretty lady snapped their pictures. About 160 of them.

These pictures plus a large number of snapshots will go to make up the picture collection which will go in "Crossroads," the new annual.

Full time work has been put out by the art committee, which consists of Sammy Boone, Florence Picquet, Ann Reap, and Frances Mann. Not to be left out of the honor is Ned Reap, who has been taking snapshots from every angle.

All of the pictures have been passed down by the art committee and sent off. The literary matter is being sent to the Stanly News and Press for publication.

Who all of this work is finished, there will emerge the one, the only "Crossroads." This being the first time an annual has been published, no one knows exactly how the students will react to it. If you want some startling information, just look at this: Over two hundred students had paid the subscription fee of \$1.00 to get the annual, while only two hundred and seventy students paid \$0.25 for seven issues of the Full Moon.

Juniors Edit 'The Full Moon'

This issue of "The Full Moon" was edited by the members of Mrs. Fry's Junior English class.

The class was divided into five groups, four groups for the four groups of the paper and one group for business.

Working on the first page were Frank Lambert, Glenn Almond, Ann Sides, Edith Mauldin, Gerald Long, Eulalia Tucker, and Eunice Smith; editorial page — Elizabeth Wallace, Jean Lentz, Carolyn Stone, Novaleen Bullock, and Ann Lee Parkers; sports page — "Bear" Knotts, Tommy Rabe, Gerald Mann, Jimmy Smith, and Jacob Smith; fourth page — Marcelle Whitley, Cornelia Doby, Eunice Austin and Juanita Lawrence.

John Morrow, Bill Hartsell, Bill Harwood, and Wade Harris served as the business committee.

Training School Is Held In A. H. S.

Albemarle was one of the six districts chosen as centers for a program last week given by the Teachers Training Institute in Traffic Safety and Driver Education, with the co-operation of the State Department of Public Instruction and the Highway Safety Division.

Chorus And Band Present Program

The combined groups of the A. H. S. music department—the A. H. S. Band, Mixed Chorus, Girls Chorus, and Boys Chorus—gave its first public concert of the year last Tuesday before an enthusiastic audience.

The choral part of the program, directed by Mr. Fry, consisted of Girls Chorus, Mixed Chorus, Boys Chorus, Double Mixed quartet, Boys quartet, Double Girls trio, Bass solo by Newell Almond, Alto solo by Billie Ray Drey, Soprano solo by Willie Frances Eldred, and Tenor solo by Charles Whitley.

Under the direction of Mr. Isley, the band played seven selections, including marches and overtures. Another outstanding feature was an overture by the saxophone quartet.

Particularly effective was the last number, a special arrangement of "The Star Spangled Banner." The curtains at the rear of the stage were parted to reveal an illuminated flag, the only light in the darkened auditorium. The audience sat in attention while the anthem was played.

A small admission was charged to defray the expenses of the music organization in attending the music festivals to be held in Salisbury and in Greensboro later in the spring.

'Choir Rehearsal' Cast Leaves To Enter Contest

Miss Fitzgerald and six students left today for Flora MacDonald College, where they will present "The Choir Rehearsal" in a contest with three other schools tonight.

With them, the cast took their own stage which the dramatic class made, and their own furniture, which the class collected.

Competing with Albemarle in this year will be Southern Pines, Laurinburg, and Fayetteville. The winner will be eligible to compete in the state contest to be held in Chapel Hill in the spring.

The cast depicts life in New England years ago, when every-one's actions were strictly based on the Puritan belief.

The story centers around Emeralda, played by Jane Austin Turner; Fredrick, played by a church-going song that was not in the hymn book. Then, too, there was a flirt, and flirts were definitely out-of-place during that period.

The cast of characters includes: Emeralda, Jane Austin Turner; William, Sam Anderson; Alan Wynton; Fredrick, played by Emily Martin; Amos, Hartsell Woosley; and Enoch, Alfred Morton.

Music Contests To Be Held Soon

Plans for spring music contests and activities are getting under way, according to Mr. Fry, director of the A. H. S. choral groups.

The boys' quartet, having won a radio contest, will be the first to compete in the district contest this year, but will be eligible to compete in the state contest, which will be held in Richmond.

The district contest will be held in Greensboro, with choral groups from 13 adjoining counties participating. Ratings will be given there.

Then, too, there will be a district contest in the spring at Greensboro. The program for the Festival consists of two volumes, each composed of 500 voices.

Members of these choruses will spend several days in Greensboro, where they will be trained under a nationally-known choral director.

News Briefs

Mr. Hatley's science classes took one day off of school about the parts of a car. The school bus furnished the information.

A picture on how wires are made, how information is put on them, and the different uses of them will be shown very soon to the science classes.

Diplomas and 2,700 invitations have been ordered for the senior class this year.

One hundred thirty-four rings and five pins (not many want to get stuck) have already arrived.

The mixed chorus has been measured for robes and expects to get them soon. These robes are the gift of the P.-T.A.

Mrs. Trosler's home ec classes are making the stoles to be worn with the robes.

"The Plainsman", starring Gary Cooper and Jean Arthur, was shown on the screen body Tuesday afternoon. On Wednesday morning it was shown to the students of Wicaccus Grammar School.

Miss McKenzie will make the third class. She will be in this year; one to join the air force, one to get married, and one to go to school.

Come One, Come All And Join The Fun! Eat, Drink And Be Merry With Pennies

Popcorn... Peanuts... It's carnival time again!

This year the carnival is going to be planned differently from before. The plans for the booths are being drawn off in chalk before construction begins, in order to divide the building up equally.

Each room is in charge of a booth, and some of the things that you can do are: pitch pennies into dishes and milk bottles, drink an R. C. (the biggest drink there is) at several of the drink stands... of course, you can always eat popcorn and peanuts... be sure you hold those hot dogs tight, boys... you can see a good movie, and if you don't like that, you can enjoy the beauty contest. And, boys, all the go if you are lucky... there is target shooting and the truck pond—please don't start

shooting the ducks with the darts... bowl the alley if you want a bunch of girls, do something new—the rat roulette and the roulette wheel. Then time out for a Coca-Cola.

On Thursday, April 3, the booths are to be made by Mr. Morris and some of his chosen pupils from the mechanical drawing class.

On Friday morning, April 4, the booths are to be decorated. And that's the day of days! Everybody save your pennies for April 4!

Grammar grade children are going to the carnival Friday afternoon and we, the over-grown pupils of A. H. S., are going Friday night, at 7 o'clock, in the Army.

In asking who likes what about our carnival, Nell Mason's reply was, "Personally, I think the carnival is dead straight." On asking Rosa Parker what she liked about

the carnival, she looked at me in surprise and answered, "Carnival, hot dog." Evidently, the girl likes hot dogs. Nice lady that lover's lady.

But Watson ought to know. Bob Fry was a little more serious. "I reckon I like the boxing shoe goes with," replied Bob. Henry Saffrit likes "pop corn."

Jane Perry is interested in the future. She immediately replied, "I like to see the ghost house and then get my fortune told."

"Cat" Easley likes kisses and suckers. I mean "kisses and suckers." Well, Poplin sure is struck on R. C. J. "I like R. C. Cola's (the goes with)." R. C. Perry and R. C. Hatley's fun house.

Now is your chance to have a good time cheap. Admission is only 5c and no game will cost over three cents. Admission is only 5c. Popcorn... Peanuts!...