



# The Full Moon



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No. 4

## Here and There

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IT SEEMS THAT not all girls dislike wolves, for when Charles Deese asked: "Are you bothered by wolves?" Helen S. replied: "No, they never chase me—darn it."

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ON THE SCHOOL grounds we heard Madge Kennedy ask: "Do you know what they call toothpicks in New York?"  
Betty J. Hearne: "No, what?"  
Madge K.: "Toothpicks."

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HAS ANYONE SEEN James's hair? He must have lost it.  
The other day when Mr. Fry was checking the roll in Chorus class he asked, "Has anyone seen James Hair?"  
Ruthie Brooks replied: "Oh! Has he lost it?"

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IT SEEMS THAT Miss Berrier has some radio fans in her sociology class.  
The other day when she asked, "Who is the Secretary of Labor?" one of her bright students replied, "Ma Perkins." (The answer is Mrs. Perkins).

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DID YOU KNOW THAT:  
THE MOST COMMON surnames in A. H. S. are Lowder, Morton, and Burris? There are 11 Lowders, 11 Mortons, and 11 Burrises?

THE TALLEST COUPLE in school are Bill Bradley, who is 6 feet 4 inches tall, and Maggie Jean Russell, who is 5 feet 9 inches tall?  
THE SMALLEST COUPLE are Charlotte Chrisco, 4 feet 8½ inches, and Samuel Lunsford, 4 feet, 6½ inches?

WE HAVE 22 teachers on our faculty.  
OUT OF 22 teachers only 9 are married?

EVERY NEW MEMBER tapped into the Honor Society was in Miss Caughman's homeroom last year?

WHEN MRS. FESPERMAN serves mashed potatoes for lunch in the cafeteria she uses 5 pecks of potatoes?

THERE ARE 125 members of the Mixed Chorus this year?

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IN THE FOURTH period history class Miss Taylor asked: "What did the Monroe Doctrine say, Rufus?"  
Rufus Whitley: "It didn't say anything; I read it out of the book."

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IT SEEMS DIFFERENT schools teach different subjects, for in history class Ned Love asked Mrs. Williams if she knew the 13 states and their positions on the map.

Mrs. Williams replied that she had known them, almost, when in the first grade. Ned in a serious tone said, "You didn't go to the same school I did."

MRS. TROXLER ADMITS she never could remember names and this year finds it particularly hard. Her classes, being all girls, naturally, have a lot of repetition of names.

In her first period class she has three Louises, two Marys, and two Jeanettes.

In her second period class the Bettys hold the majority, there being six. There are also two Louises and two Marthas.

In her third period class there are three Bettys and two Jeans.

In the fourth period class there are two Mildreds.

The fifth period class has two Colleens.

MR. HATLEY: (telling the physics class how dumb they are) I read where after the war we'll have all kinds of new electrical appliances in the homes and that a woman will have to marry an electrical engineer to keep things working. Now I want to know where she's going to get him.  
O. B.: I believe I'll be an electrical engineer.



GIRLS BASKETBALL TEAM—Front row: Ruth Kendall, Cherry Still, Claudine Lowder, Coach Holt, Madge Kennedy, Ruby Talbert, Rubye Hatley; back row: Betty Coble, Bobby Jo Kiser, Desdy Lee Smith, Jolene Efrid, Helen Chance, Maxine Gilliam, Mildred Mullis, Evelyn Whitley.

## 20% of Students Make Honor Roll

For the six weeks period ending February 2, 133 students made the honor roll. This is slightly more than twenty per cent of the student body.

The eighth grade is in the lead with 36 students, and the ninth grade next with 34 students.

Eighth grade highest honor: Betty West, Joe Whitley, Billy Sanders, Lewis Gaskin, Page Huckabee, Jeannine Boysworth, Jerry Lowder, Sally Beaver.

Honor: Mary Louise Elder, Elizabeth Miller, Marlene Lowder, Betty Jean Poplin, Nancy Hearne, Roy Holt, Alvin Holt, L. C. Caudle, Elmon Russell, Peggy Earp, Elizabeth Sides, Marion Sifford, Broyce Snuggs, Frank Lowder, Willis Pence, Hanky Skidmore, Nancy Priester, Elizabeth Brown, Mayme Efrid, Peggy Mae Snipes, Evelyn Aldridge, Evelyn Kimrey, Norma Jane Bogle, Vera Burris, Madeline Hathcock, Margaret Morris, Whitman Smith, Bobby Patterson.

Ninth grade highest honor: Lillian Gaskin, Betty Bowers, Jean Bowers, Lou Merle Griffin, Louise McLeod, Jeanette Sells, Miriam Whitley.

Honor: Grady Lefler, Alex Moorehead, Maxine Burris, Betty Jean Hatley, Pansy Page, Jane Redwine, Ramelle Troutman, Betty Jo Hatley, Martha Hurlocker, Anita Ledbetter, Ann Johnson, Jeneece Lowder, Elnora Smith, Shirley Smith, Frank Winecoff, George Winecoff, Carol Rogers, Sally Senter, Jeanette Wilhelm, Edwin Snuggs, Buddy Lowder, Kathleen Cranford, Jane Gullledge, Betty Lou Still, Betty Lee McQueen, Betty Taylor, Audrey Thompson.

Tenth grade highest honor: Helen Lisk, Ellen Bigler, Ramelle Rummage.

Honor: Betty Bivens, Faye Carlton, Carolyn Hughes, Mary Moss, Ann Powell, Paul Lowder, Betty Anderson, Bobby Jo Kiser, Sue Culp, Jack Harris, Harold Kirk, C. B. Smith, Jr., Edith Hearne, Daphene Poplin, Juanita Regan.

Eleventh grade highest honor: Frances Biles, Ellen Dennis, Dorothy Swaringen, Helen Smart.

Honor: Betsy Bremer, Ruthie Brooks, Mildred Hathcock, Jane Morton, Theresa Page, Robbie Sharkey, Ramelle Thompson, Evelyn Underwood, Ruby Cathey, Madge Kennedy, Helen Boone, Ethel Lefler, Kent Outlaw, Calvin Wallace, Kathleen Donahue, Desdy Lee Smith, Reece Cranford, Brian Harrington.

Twelfth grade highest honor: Johnny Lowder, Jeanne Palmer, (Continued on Page Six)

## War Correspondent To Lecture Tonight

Ned Calmer, under the sponsorship of the Albemarle Lions' Club, will lecture in the Albemarle high school auditorium tonight at 8 o'clock.

Mr. Calmer, returned war correspondent and news analyst, has been on battlefronts in France and Italy for five months. His lecture will last about an hour; the subject, "The Real Story Behind the Battle of Germany."

Tickets are being sold by members of the Lions' Club and by high school students. The price of the tickets is \$1.20.

Any profit will be used for improvements in the Youth Center.

## Cleanest Rooms Get Free Tickets

To keep cleaning up from being such a bore, Mr. McFadyen has devised a plan by which the students clean up and like it. The room which is cleanest when a surprise inspection is made by the clean-up committee gets free tickets for the next basketball game.

The general plan is to encourage the students to keep paper out of different classes and out of the (Continued on Page Six)

## Representatives Meet At Concord

Both the city and county units of N. C. E. A. sent representatives to the regional meeting of the North Carolina Education Association held in Concord, January 17.

Representatives from Albemarle were Paul B. Fry, J. C. Morris, Mesdames B. C. Parker, Alice Huckabee Crowell, Helen Harris; and Misses Chicora Caughman, Mary Stinson, Pauline Whitley, and Leo Hough.

The afternoon session, held in the Concord Community Center, was conducted by Misses Alice Paul Lucas and Sarah Faust, field secretaries of N. C. E. A. Reports on unit work done in local units were made at this meeting.

The dinner address was delivered by a representative of the National Education association in the Saint James Lutheran church. Other features were a verse speaking choir from Concord high school and a Negro sextet.

In the night session following, various subjects of legislative nature were discussed.

Representatives were there from five counties: Stanly, Rowan, Cabarrus, Union, and Mecklenburg.

In the February issue of ROTO is a picture of a group of Albemarle students which was sent in by the FULL MOON staff.

## Black Masquers Working On Play

Henry Aldrich Comedy To Be Presented Next Month.

What a Life, a Henry Aldrich comedy, will be presented by the Black Masque Dramatics club in the first part of March.

Since play books did not arrive in time to give a 3-act play before Christmas, this will be the first 3-act play presented by the Dramatics Club this year.

What a Life is the first story ever written about Henry Aldrich. Clifford Goldsmith, who wrote this play, still writes the Henry Aldrich radio programs. From this play, produced on Broadway in 1939, grew the popular Henry Aldrich radio programs and movies.

The exact date the play is to be given here is dependent upon the outcome of the basketball series.

Donald McLain plays the leading role as Henry Aldrich; Betty Bivens, as Barbara Pearson, his sweetheart. Kent Outlaw is cast as principal of the school; and Johnnie Gaskin, as assistant principal.

Other members of the cast include: Helen Brown, Pete Clark, Betty McAdams, Charles Morris, Daphne Bremer, Harold Perry, Daphene Poplin, Jim Lamar, Betty Anderson, Ruby Mae Hatley, Jean Palmer, and Gene Beeker.

## Cyclorama, Lights Have Been Bought With Senior Gifts

New cyclorama has recently been added to the stage in the auditorium through gifts of Senior classes.

The new cyclorama is lighter in color than the old, and has three movable wings on each side.

Six new floodlights were ordered at the same time, but so far only the bulbs have arrived. The lights are expected at any time.

The total cost of cyclorama and floodlights was \$400, of which \$305 came from Senior class gifts. The remainder was taken from the school fund.

## By Their Words

"Oh! I forgot to call the roll in my last period class."—Mrs. Harris.

"She was the well best-dressed person in Hollywood."—Brian Harrington.

"Who opened that back on my door?"—Betty Coble.

"I resemble that remark."—Dwight Wilhelm.

"When George is twenty I'll be twenty two (too)."—Frank Winecoff.

"Is a free male one who is not married?"—Joyce Boone.

"Most people don't like to learn much because they hate to die and leave it all."—Mr. Hatley.

"There are some good minds in here. There are no deformities in the brain."—Miss Taylor.

"Mrs. Fry, do we have to punshunate these sentences?"—Oscar Lackey.

"I think girls should have a career because they might get married and their husband might not."—Cular Solomon.

"You can't learn algebra by looking at me. I may look like algebra but you've got to look at your pencil."—Miss Caughman.

PETE CLARK ENTERED French in triumphant mood and began his daily report to Mrs. Harris about his sufferings in chemistry.

Pete, usually making a grade ranging from 0 to 11, began: "Mrs. Harris, guess what I made on my chemistry exam? I actually passed with a grade as high as a C!"

## School-Night Poll Finds Most Students Away From Home

On Tuesday night between 8:30 and 9:00 o'clock different students of the Full Moon staff called a group of high school students to find out how they spent a school night.

Out of the 35 students that were called only 3—Mary Lou Byrd, Cherry Still, and Ouida Dulin—were studying. They were working on Bible notebooks.

It seems that Helen Smart and Sonny Boone were lost, when the reply came to the question, "where are they?", for their home folks did not know.

There must have been too many meetings that night; only four students were at the show, while 7 were at different meetings.

Peggy Mann and Bernice Austin were going to have clean hair the next day, for they were washing their hair. They probably got mad when they had to come to the phone.

As ever, Jane Preister was in the kitchen—eating nuts, nutty fingers, and drinking coffee.

Beaul Lefler likes exciting things like wrestling matches in Charlotte, while Tommy Staton prefers something quieter like reading.

Jim Lamar was working, but if you have ever been to the Albemarle Drug Store, you will know just how hard he was working to get out of work.

If the poll had been taken between 9:00 and 9:30, there would have been more students at the drug, but at the time Charles Deese was the only one.

David Gaddy, the ambitious type, was practicing on his trumpet; and Robert Honeycutt was doing nothing, just messing around.

As the conclusion of this poll more students will graduate knowing more about how to produce movies and how to run drug stores than history, English, or math!