

## Soloists Selected Following Recital

Will Represent School In District Contests In Charlotte.

Soloists to enter the district contests in Charlotte were chosen Tuesday evening when twenty talented high school students presented a musical program to parents and invited guests in the high school auditorium.

Maveleene Scarborough; Edwin Snuggs, Miriam Whitley, and Sonny Boone were selected by judges: Mrs. Kate Jenkins Dobbs, Pfeiffer College music department; Mrs. John Willis Almond, Albemarle city schools, public school music supervisor, and Mrs. T. R. Wolfe.

Other students who participated in this program were: sopranos, Joyce Crowell, Isabel Outlaw, Madeline Hathcock, Peggy Earp and Maveleen Scarborough; altos, Faye Johnson, Nancy Hearne, Ann Hopkins, and Miriam Whitley; tenors, Edwin Snuggs, Richard Crisco, Richard Perry, Alton Broadway, Harold Hudson and Alex Moorehead; basses, Max Aldridge, Bill Ridenhour, Sonny Boone, Eugene Earnhardt, and Kent Ballard.

Accompanists for these contestants were Sue Herrin, Madge Harris, Elizabeth Miller, Gaynelle Chandler, Sally Beaver, Connie McLain, Argene Fitzgerald, Jane Little, and Jane Rogers.

## Burney Sponsors Poetry Contest

A poetry contest for students of A. H. S. is being sponsored again this year by Mr. Harold Burney, a resident of Albemarle.

Anyone may enter as many poems as he likes, but they must be given to his English teacher before May 1. The poems may be any length and any type. The teacher will see that the poems are typed and numbered and submitted to the judges.

Mr. Burney loves poetry and has often tried to write it himself. By sponsoring contests he hopes to encourage others to write. This is his second consecutive year of sponsoring a contest for pupils of the high school.

Last year's winners were Dan Talbert and Ramelle Rummage. Dan received a medal as first prize, and Ramelle was given a book of favorite poems as the second.

## Who Is Mr. Hush?

The Full Moon is sponsoring a Mr. Hush contest open to all students of Albemarle high school, with the exception of the Full Moon staff.

A prize is being offered to the first person to guess the identity of Mr. Hush.

The riddle is as follows:  
One's enough — so we've been taught—

The red and green to fell;  
One's the number of dirty green,  
While red dates back a spell.  
The older the better, and change the hue,

Extracting every trace of blue,  
Rooted deep; hard to stop;  
No comfort in a candy drop.  
Solve this riddle and you'll have

he  
Who holds his name in mystery.

The rules are simple:  
1. Read the riddle and decide on who, in your opinion, is Mr. Hush.

2. Write plainly on a piece of paper the name of the person you have decided on and your own name. (Please indicate which is which). This is very important. No oral entries will be accepted.

3. Hand this slip of paper to Mrs. Fry to Room 74 some time from 8:30 to 12:00 or 1:00 to 3:00 on any school day.  
Can you name Mr. Hush?

## Forty Juniors Begin Driving Course



DUAL CONTROL CAR—Coach Webb is seen instructing Frank Jones in the principles of safe driving. The car was given by Auten-Wolfe Motor Company and expenses are being paid by the Rotary Club.

## Training Is Sponsored By Auten-Wolfe Co. And Rotary Club.

"Now it's all very simple. You must concentrate on the do-whichie here and make sure this what-cha-ma-call-it is always in the correct thing-a-ma-jig. The thing to remember is to keep your feet moving the pedals, your hands moving the wheel, and your eyes in motion, while watching where you are going and what everyone else is doing."

We're sure that Coach Webb, Mr. McFadyen, Sergeant Craven Tarleton, and Sergeant Earl Greer are more specific in their instructions on the art of driving than was Jimmy Miller in the play given in chapel not so long ago, and we only hope that the group of students taking the course can comprehend what they are saying better than Page Huckabee seemed to.

The new driving course got underway at school on Wednesday, February 18, after Auten-Wolfe Motor Co., gave the school a new dual control car on February 16. The instructors' pay and upkeep on the automobile are being paid by the Rotary Club.

Coach Webb, Mr. McFadyen, Sergeant Tarleton and Sergeant Greer have begun training a group of eleventh graders.

The coach's classes, including Norma Bogle, Jackie Bowers, Annie Laura Bell, Alma Russell, Betty Kopley, and Bobbie Aldridge, meet every Monday, Tuesday, and Friday afternoon immediately after school.

Mr. McFadyen teaches a class composed of Donald Mullis, Jimmy Allen, Francis Gaddy, and Sally Beaver on Saturday mornings.

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## City Decides to Help Band

### Student's Sketch Wins Recognition

Jimmy Groves, ninth grader of Albemarle high school, won an achievement key for a pencil sketch he entered in the North Carolina Scholastic Art contest held February 25.

Out of 750 entries only 42 were awarded keys.

The sketch which Jimmy entered is a pencil sketch entitled "Lazy Days." This was an original subject.

Another student from A. H. S., Colleen Archer, entered two oil paintings. The subject of these paintings was taken from nature.

The contest was co-sponsored by J. B. Ivey & Co., of Charlotte, N. C., and Scholastic Magazine. The entries of the student artists will continue to be displayed at Ivey's until March 13.

## News Briefs

Scholastic Roto for March will contain a picture sent from Albemarle High. It is the one of Mr. Spencer Hatley and Eddie Chrisco which was carried in the November 26 issue of the Full Moon.

Rings for the class of '49 which were ordered before Christmas arrived February 27 and have been distributed. The rings are of ten karat gold with red sets, and the initials of the purchaser are inside each ring.

The local unit of the National Honor Society will tap new members from the Junior class on April 2 in assembly.

Two girls and thirteen boys have applied for the position as school bus drivers. A meeting was held March 4 at which each contestant was interviewed by Mr. Ward, who will choose the two drivers.

### Campaign To Get Money For Band Set For Spring.

Two meetings have been held recently to discuss and formulate plans or methods that can be used to finance a band in Albemarle high school.

It was agreed at these meetings, attended by people interested in the development and success of the band, to spend about one month getting publicity, and then, in the spring, to hold a campaign to wake the people up to the fact that a band costs money and that it will be impossible for the school completely to finance and support such an enterprise.

According to Mr. McFadyen, the approximate annual cost of supporting a band would be \$5,000. The greater portion of this would be used for the director's salary and the remainder for new instruments, music and repairs.

A series of articles by Spencer Hatley, band director, is appearing in the Stanly News and Press giving the cost of instruments, uniforms, and various other expenses and problems.

Mr. Grigg, school superintendent, made the following statement: "It will be necessary to raise money to have the kind of band Albemarle high school should have and wants. If we are to have a band at all, we want one which can compete with other bands in the state and one of which we can be proud."

Easter holidays will be March 26-29. School will close on Thursday afternoon and reopen on Tuesday.

Jerry Lowder is driving the new school bus for AHS. The new bus is very modern with heaters, more and better lights, and commercial seating arrangements.

### By Their Words

"My boy friend is 5' 10" tall, blond eyes, and blue hair."—Mattie Lucas.

"Girls must be a little off, or they would never marry such things as us."—R. C. Hatley.

"I guess he wants to sign them up for baby sitting."—Mrs. Pfeiffer, when she heard that Coach Webb was looking for George Winecoff and Chunk Barringer.

"I've told you exactly what other men tell their wives."—Jimmy Lee Miller.

"Let's make an application for the Nobel prize after working this algebra problem."—Buddy Lowder.

"You can consider yourself fussed at."—Mrs. Fry.

"I felt like Gypsy Rose Lee while I was putting on that sweater before all those people."—Sidney Efrid.

"Donate ten cents or write two hundred times, 'I must not stay out of Chorus.'"—Mr. Fry.

"Jim Ivey has lost a second year."—Alex Moorehead as the sound system faded out.

"Miss Caughman, how will algebra help us unless we invent an atomic bomb or something?"—Cecil Milton.

"Oh, sure, they have wolves in France—both kinds."—Miss Maxwell.

"Miss Teague, I ate soup exactly like you said and I threw it all over Lavonne."—Lucienne Herrin.

"Since we've finished murdering that one, maybe you'd like to hear the other overture we're working on."—Spencer Hatley.

"Will all the flatworms raise their hands?"—Miss Warren, meaning those making talks on flatworms.

"Shakespeare was born at Stratford-on-Avon at the age of 17."—Doris Barnes, reading a report.

## There

MATHESON: "What do you want?"  
Lefler: "May I get some Shotgun took an as-

MRS. FRY'S FULL MOON  
some of the girls were dis-  
their plans for the fu-  
Miriam Whitley said,  
thinking of majoring in  
but I think I will  
an M.R.S. degree."

CAUGHMAN: "What's  
practical value of curved  
class?"  
Milton: "We might want  
a roly coaster."

MUCH DEBATING in  
second period English  
to whether the windows  
be opened or not, Mrs.  
remarked to Tom Hinson,  
you may frost bite these  
but you may not frost  
ferns!"

MRS. LOWDER: "Mr. Wil-  
son: "No."  
Wilson: "If I get a slip from  
you, may I?"  
Wilson: "No!"  
Wilson: "He sounds just like  
my boy!"

CAUGHMAN WAS really  
a hard time cyphering  
line graphs which her  
period algebra class handed  
homework when she said,  
some of you must have  
palsy when you made

LITTLE CONVERSATION  
place in Miss Caughman's  
period algebra class:  
Bowers: "Will the lines  
meet?"  
Caughman: "Yes. At in-  
finite."  
Lowder, dryly: "At  
infinity?"

PALMER, why were you  
from school yesterday?"  
Mr. Fry.  
then went into explana-  
about having to go to High  
for his dad. He told Mr.  
that it was a very legal trip.  
Fry believed that it was  
legal trip but the question  
"Was it excusable?"

LITTLE AND SHOT-  
Talbert were sitting togeth-  
er while the rest of the  
class worked hard.  
Mrs. Fry asked them to  
stop and work too. Totsie  
said saying:

Shotgun and I say another  
hit us in the head."  
Fry: "Yes, but I'll have  
a slip to do that, and I don't  
have time."

OTHER NIGHT a gang  
of boys were sitting in the  
car of one of  
the wheels" when they de-  
cided it out with kerosene.  
Talbert had the can and was  
pouring away when Bob  
threw up his hands  
and said, "Stop! Stop! We  
are making any progress!"  
answered Charlie Ross,  
"a stream an inch in di-  
ameter is running!"  
answered Bob, "but the  
stream is running!"

Fry: "Well, we're start-  
ing another month; today is  
the 11th."  
Fry: "No, today is Feb-  
ruary 12th."  
Fry: "It is? How nice! I  
thought it was another week to live."

OTHER DAY in Miss  
Caughman's class at activity pe-  
riod a group of boys were out-  
side the door, enjoying escaping  
from the school. Mattie Barringer sat  
on the ground for a moment and ask-  
ing in particular, "How did  
you get out there?"  
Mattie didn't have any  
idea how to get out!