

# THE FULL MOON

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## Here and There

"MAY I JOIN you?" Bill Beeker asked Bill Fisher as they met in the hall.  
"Heavens!" cried Fisher. "Am I coming apart?"

MISS CAUGHMAN ASKED Mr. Robinette last Wednesday if he were going to have Guidance in his home room.  
"No," Mr. Robinette replied. "You can't guide something that won't be led."

SHIRLEY LOWDER SAID to John McLaughlin, "I've learned to drive with gears. Can I drive your jeep?"  
"I'd rather you'd learn to drive with a car first," answered John.

"DICKIE, DO YOU know what the new Monroe doctrine of 1954 is?" asked Bobby Peck.  
"No, what?" asked Dickie.  
"Joe must go," was the answer.

TWELFTH GRADE ENGLISH classes have been writing their autobiographies recently.  
"Charles, what are you gonna call yours?" Dickie wanted to know.  
"The greatest story ever told," was Charles' quick reply.

ONE SATURDAY NIGHT when Pat and Sut were dating, Sut said, "Every time you contradict me I'm going to kiss you."  
"No, you won't," Pat promptly returned.

MR. PENDERGRAFT REMARKED: "Last year I thought that seniors should not be sent to detention hall."  
"What changed your mind?" asked Elaine Mills.  
"Seniors," he answered.

"MARVIN, LEND ME a nickel," requested Donnie Smith. "I want to call a friend."  
"Here's a dime," Marvin answered. "Call all your friends."

"I'M GOING TO WIN the Nobel prize with one of my novels," Ross Mason announced.  
"Why not the Pulitzer too?" questioned Opal Eudy.  
"Oh, I prefer Budweiser," Ross assured her.

TWO GIRLS WERE teasing Elizabeth Tucker about a certain football player when one said:  
"I want to go walking down some streets and Lanes."  
"Sing a little Lowder," the other girl said.

FRANCES ROSS WAS looking through a magazine when she stopped at a picture.  
"That girl looks just like Louise Cooper."  
"What makes you think so?" asked Sue Whitley.  
"Because she has arms, legs, and a big mouth."

"MY TOOTH HURTS. I think I'm going to have to have it pulled," complained Opal.  
"Gosh, my head has been hurting all day," piped up Elizabeth Tucker. "Do you think I'll have to have it pulled?"

DURING HIS SCIENCE program Mr. Hatley shocked himself.  
"I did that for a purpose," he told his audience.  
"He must have wanted to kill himself," Miss Caughman commented.

FRANCES ROSS: "DO you know what they holler at State's football games instead of rah, rah?"

Sue Whitley: "No, what?"  
Frances: "Moo-Moo."

JOHN DAVID MOOSE WAS talking to Coach Robinette.  
"I hear Albemarle has a good football team," he said.  
Coach Robinette: "That's what they say."  
"Who?" asked Moose.  
"The Albemarle newspapers," Coach drily told him.

## BIOLOGY STUDENTS APPEAR ON TV SHOW



This group of students from Mrs. Lyke's sophomore biology classes presented a nature program last Wednesday evening over WBTV under the sponsorship of the Children's Nautre Museum of Charlotte. Left to right are Vicki Cranford, Carol Little, Robert L. Smith, Boyce Hartsell, and Mickey Morgan.

## Crossroads Staff Begins Busy Year

The department heads of the annual are busy preparing a dummy of the 1955 Crossroads in the annual room every Thursday.  
The business staff has, for the past couple of weeks, been selling ads to the merchants and businessmen of Albemarle.

Joan Renger, assistant business manager, reported that they are now in the process of selling subscriptions for the annual. Members of the business staff are going around to each homeroom during homeroom period to collect subscriptions. The annuals this year will cost \$3.00.

Mr. Frank Fleming from Delmar Publishing Company in Charlotte came November 11 to help prepare a dummy for the annual.

Members of the annual staff are: Editor Bobby Peck, Assistant Editor Martha Harwood, Business Manager Skipper Gantt, Assistant Business Manager Joan Renger.

Literary Editor Charlotte Pope, Staff: Pat Allan, Dickie Cashwell, Bill Beeker, Judy Scaggs, Johnnie Baldwin, Arce Rose Rich, Amorelle Tucker, Frances Ross.

Sports Editor Edward Hatley, Staff: Donnie Smith, Roger Saunders, Ann Smith, John David Moose.

## News Briets

Students will begin Thanksgiving holidays Wednesday, November 24, at 2:45 and end them Monday morning at 8:30.

Once again Senior English students will be ducking. Mrs. Fry has brought her ferns back to school.

Miss Michael is now teaching library science to the ninth grade English classes.

Last week the seniors exchanged calling cards when they received their orders from the Printcraft Personal Card Co. With the cards, the company sent each senior a booklet titled Senior Class Memories.

Business Staff: Elaine Mills, Frances Litaker, Lendell Smith, Jeffie Lee, Yoder Whitley, Charles James, Phyllis Greer, Jean Starr, Sue Whitley, Lewis James, Opal Eudy, Elaine Swaringen, Stephen Sasser, Miriam Davis, Myra Melton, Faye Nash, Shirley Lowder, Martha Morrow, Mary Jane Kirkpatrick, Leon Snuggs.

Typing Editor Carlene Doby, Staff: Sue Furr, Elizabeth Hunsucker, Libby Howard, Sylvia Long, Donald Almond.

Art Editor Myra Efird, Staff:

## Superlatives Are Picked By Seniors

The senior class has chosen their superlatives, whose pictures will appear in the Crosroads this spring.

The Full Moon brings them to you early. They are as follows: Best Looking, Elizabeth Hunsucker and John David Moose; Cutest, Ivy Mabe and Skipper Gantt; Most Popular, Charlotte Pope and Dickie Cashwell; Most Studious, Phyllis Greer and Bill Beeker; Best Athletes, Donnie Smith and Harvey Ann Smith, and Most Original, Skipper Gantt and Amorelle Tucker.

Most Dependable, Johnny Rummage and Joan Renger; Most Friendly, Roger Saunders and Judy Scaggs; Most Likely to Succeed, Dickie Cashwell and Frances Litaker; Biggest Talkers, Elliot Gaddy, and Shirley Lowder; Best All Around, Bobby Peck and Frances Litaker; Best Dressed, Charles James and Martha Morrow; Wittiest, Lyndell Smith and Frances Ross; and Most Talented, Edward Hatley and Elaine Lowder.

Jolee Morris, Dorothy Ellis, Janice Parker, Louise Cooper. Photographer Ned Lowder, Staff: Marvin Clark, Arnell Doby.

## Do Hidden Hungers Hinder Horsepower?

Have you heard the expression, breakfast makes the day? Some of our students around high school have varying appetites, ranging from a full course to a drink of juice.

The he-men of the football team start off each day with slightly peculiar breakfasts, such as Donnie Smith, who won't eat anything, and John David Moose, who lives on cold chicken and cereal. One of the slightly overstuffed managers replies, "I'm on a diet, so I can't eat much. It's one unsweetened glass of orange juice, one poached egg, two pieces dry toast, one glass skim milk." Head of the whole team, Coach Webb sets a fine example and expects the whole squad to follow it by eating soft boiled eggs, bacon, cheese toast, coffee or milk and juice.

The athletic girls of A.H.S. are just about in line with the boys when it comes to early morning appetites. Louise Copper, one of the basketball girls, takes nothing but coffee, but the coach, Miss Lowder, wants eggs, bacon, toast, juice and coffee.

Literary minded people vary in their taste. Frances Litaker, edi-

tor of the Full Moon, likes cereal and orange juice with cake to kill the taste, while Bobby Peck, editor of the Crossroads, likes an all round breakfast of eggs, sausage, toast and milk. The two business managers seem to like the same type things: Skipper Gantt and Lyndell Smith both eat eggs and bacon and plenty of milk.

To represent the school is a big job; it takes a lot of energy; but Frances Ross, Student Council representative, takes nothing but pancakes and Cokes. Running the school is even harder, and to do the job well Charles James has to have eggs, ham, hot chocolate and the *Charlotte Observer*.

It must take more energy to play in the Band than to sing in the Mixed Chorus. Marvin Clark has bacon, eggs, cereal, toast and coffee, while Amorelle Tucker has only toast and coffee.

The majorettes seem to have a steady diet, according to Judy Scaggs, who has two pieces of toast, cereal, and orange juice. The cheerleaders like a sweet diet, says Charlotte Pope, with her cherry pie and hot chocolate.

There's not much difference in

the Tri-Hi-Y and Hi-Y breakfast. Phyllis Greer and Dickie Cashwell both have Southern breakfasts (Dickie's is slightly heavier) of eggs, orange juice, toast, bacon, grits, and milk.

It takes a steady breakfast of eggs, ham, grits, milk, and toast to run the student store, according to Barry Whitlock.

Eating a big or small breakfast doesn't have a thing to do with getting into the National Honor Society. Elaine Lowder has one egg, toast, coffee, sausage, and grape jelly, while Leon Snuggs has one egg, ham, coffee, and toast.

Martha Setzler, a ninth grader (on a diet), eats one boiled egg, one glass skimmed milk, slice of Hollywood bread, and a small glass of orange juice. Larry Chance, a senior, has rice and gravy, steak, and coffee.

It's undecided whether it takes a big breakfast or not to raise the flag each morning, because Ray Barringer has bacon, eggs, and coffee and Dwayne Harrington doesn't eat anything.

With all the different varieties of breakfasts A.H.S. student are always "tops".

## AHS Mixed Chorus To Give 'Messiah' Dec. 5 At 4 P.M.

The A.H.S. Mixed Chorus, made up of 60 members, under the direction of Mr. Paul Fry, will again present "The Messiah" by George Frederick Handel, Dec. 5 at 4:00 p.m.

Mr. Fry stated that the following people would be featured soloists this year: Mrs. John W. Almond, alto; Marilyn Greene, soprano; and Mr. William J. Page, tenor. The bass soloist will be announced as soon as further plans can be completed.

The high school auditorium was filled to capacity for the superb performance last year. As a result of this performance, a great honor was bestowed upon the choir when Dr. Benjamin Swalin, director of the North Carolina Little Symphony Orchestra, invited the Mixed Chorus to sing selections from "The Messiah" with the orchestra at its appearance in Albemarle last spring.

Not only has the chorus been very busy practicing for "The Messiah", but for performances they will give in the next two months also. Their busy schedule started with their singing at the First Lutheran church, Sunday night, Oct. 31. On Sunday morning, Nov. 7, they presented a program at the First Presbyterian church. The chorus will also ride on the Presbyterian church float in the local Christmas parade Dec. 2.

Other appearances already scheduled for the Mixed Chorus are the Associational Meeting at the First Baptist church Dec. 6, A.H.S. assembly program Dec. 10, and the Lions Club Dec. 15.

## Television Stars Are In Our Midst

Mrs. Lyke, Robert L. Smith, Boyce Hartsell, and Carol Little appeared on the Nature Museum television show in Charlotte on November 17.

Mrs. Lyke started the discussion by introducing the pupils, and they discussed biology at Albemarle High School.

Robert Smith showed several paintings connected with biology in which he felt biology had given him an opportunity to put his art talent to work.

Boyce Hartsell discussed wild life in Stanly County and the Morrow Mountain section and illustrated this by showing some animal tracks cast in plaster.

Transferring leaf prints to cloth was demonstrated by Carol Little. She also made a leaf print on a towel on the show and presented it to Mrs. Laura Owens, director of the show.

## By Their Words

"A gold digger is a girl who breaks dates by going out with them."—Leon Snuggs.

"I hope I'm going down this one-way street one way."—Sue Whitley.

"The only thing we can be first in is football."—Mr. Pendergraft.

"If Charlotte and I ever quit going steady, it'll take a ten ton truck to get all my stuff home."—Dickie Cashwell.

"You know Ernest Hemingway wrote 'Snows of Kilimanjaro', so I'm going to write 'The Frost of Morrow Mountain'."—Ross Mason.

"Cinder is going to have kittens any day now."—Myra Efird, talking about her pet dog.

"I've got about as much use for Christmas cards as a flea has ice skates."—Don Honeycutt.

"That's why they have birth certificates — to prove you were born."—Mr. Pendergraft.

"I don't know much about it, but I know what I'm talking about."—Mr. Hatley.

"There wasn't a doggone thing on that road but me and the radar."—Mr. Cashwell.

"I feel the spine of an elbow in my ribs!"—Dickie Cashwell.

"I liked the beginning and ending of that show but not what was in between."—Frances Ross.