

THE FULL MOON

Published Monthly by Members of Mrs. Fry's First Period Senior English Class



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Library News

A. H. S. has a new librarian. Miss Pearle Michael, who is loved by everyone who has ever been in one of her math classes, has left the field of triangles, protractors, and figures for one of books, overdue slips, and the Dewey decimal system.

Library work is not new to her, however. She was librarian in the Troy High School before she came to A. H. S. and this summer she spent six weeks at the University of N. C. studying library work. Her willingness to help and her interest in the students combined with her knowledge of the library will, we are sure, make her one of the finest librarians to be found anywhere.

Library Club

The Library Club held its first meeting in the high school library on September 16 to become organized and to select a project for the year.

Officers elected are as follows: Shirley Medlin, president; Kay Thomas, vice president; Betty Jean Vanhoy, secretary; and Claude Lawhon, treasurer.

The club now consists of ten members, all of whom belong to the North Carolina Library Association.

The two main projects of the year are making posters to be entered in the state contest, and helping the faculty and students receive the most benefit possible from the use of books and materials in the library.

Visual Aids

The librarian is again in charge of providing visual aids for the classes. Orders are being sent off at regular intervals for movies requested by the teachers.

"The Importance of Making Notes," "How to Read a Book," and "It's All Yours" are short movies which are being shown to the students in the projection room this week.

These movies teach the students the correct and easiest way of taking notes, and gives instructions on finding books and adjusting reading habits.

Library Assistants

Library assistants for the year are as follows: First period, Shirley Deese and Shirley Lisk; home room period, Kay Thomas and Betty Jean Vanhoy; third period, Jo Ann Ward and Shirley Medlin; fourth period, Betty Jean Vanhoy and Claude Lawhon; fifth period, Buddy Boone and Douglas Davis. Assistants for second period will be chosen later.

Library Lessons

Miss Michael has started teaching lessons on the use of the library to the eighth and ninth grade English classes. Discussions will include The Library and Its Arrangement, Parts of a Book, Dewey Decimal Classification, Card Catalogue, Reference Books, and so on.

"These are taught to the eighth and ninth graders so that they may make better use of the library during their high school careers," Miss Michael explains.

Library Citizenship

These three rules stress good citizenship and behavior in the library:

1. Be quiet and considerate of others.
2. Avoid taking out more books than you can use.
3. Return books before they are due. Don't keep them after you have finished with them.

No other road to culture is so rich and so inviting as the book, and no other way of learning is so inexpensive and readily available.

Jerry: "You know the doctor told me to take a milk bath the other day."

Bill: "Well, did you?"

Jerry: "No, that was too expensive, so I hung a cow from the ceiling and took a shower."

An intelligent moron writing a letter to his mother:

"Dear Mom:

I know you can't read fast so I'm writing slow."

There aren't any doctors in their offices these days. They're all out testing cigarettes.

Inquiring Reporter

Question: 'Qu'est-ce que vous voulez le mieux' (What do you like best about school?)

Girls

Macie McLester—What are you doing tonite?

Barbara Copley — Not much of nothing.

Pat Allan—Sounds like Voodoo from the jungle.

Betty Russell — When is Mr. Robinette going to get married?

Ellen Palmer — Sounds like Mrs. Deese to me.

Shirley Boone—I like it!

Suzie Culp—Pick me up at 7:00.

Joan Renger —Ugh!

Shelia Scarboro—I don't know.

Linda Moose — Did you say "Boys"?

Sylvia Rogers—Whose car are you driving?

Sylvia Whitley—I'd think you were talking about the "Hooch Show."

Peggy Morris—Go walking.

Peggy Cathey—Put it up and keep it.

Bobbie Lowder — I'd think something had happened to "Bow-Wow's" car.

Delores Prince—I'd think they were calling me a monkey.

Linda Duke — Jump in the river.

Jean Furr — Sounds like Creed Mc.

Pat Page—I'll never tell.

Helen Starr—An overgrown elephant.

Boys

Otty Lynn—Either oui or non. Gene Snuggs — I'll have to know what it says before I can answer.

George Barringer—It suits me! Jimmy Millican—I'll be there at 8:00.

Junior Dennis—I'd hit them because I would think they were cussing me.

Bobby Josey—I didn't do it. Jimmy Morton — Yes, I love you!

Dickie Cashwell — I think so too.

Healthy Pennington — It must be love.

Wayne Page—My name is Tom Smith.

Dalton Hathcock—When do we leave?

Jimmy Page—The teachers.

Craig Smith—I believe there is something fishy about it.

Frank Burrell — I just don't know what to tell you.

Sonny Bowers—I had rather go home than anything.

Bill Huckabee—I'd run.

Bob Shaver—Girls!

Charles McManus—Your room or mine?

T-Boe McLendon—How much?

Ray Gene Smith—25c or 50c?

J. C. Boone—Speak English. Claude Lawhon — Don't cuss me.

Campus Chatter

Well, here we are again—all ready for another year of fun and study (believe it or not, teachers), and for many of us it will be our last here at A. H. S.

Things haven't changed much. A few new teachers have been added, a few new coats of paint, and a whole crop of "green" eighth graders.

The class of '52 may be gone but not forgotten—right, Ruth Ann, Georgia, and Ellen? And we still see Carolyn Williams, Carolyn Miller, and Helen Starr making daily trips to the Post Office. Claud Grigg has recently become a new member of the letter writing club.

Although there are some "lonely hearts" here, any of our steady couples, such as, T-Boe and Judy W., Aveline Morton and Pat Haire, Clayton Mauldin, and Evelyn Kimrey, Edward Hatley and Dot Ellis, and Mona and Jimmy, will tell you things are fine right here at home.

Mary Louise, whose new green Plymouth did we see you in Friday night? Claud Lawhorn and Ann Ivey, what does Badin have that Albemarle doesn't have?

The new majorettes and cheerleaders really add color to our games, and we're all proud of our fine team, so let's stay behind them and give them all the support they deserve.

The sounds coming from Mr. Fry's room fifth period make us think we're going to have a fine mixed chorus again this year.

We have been told that a certain show at the fair has lost its appeal for the high school crowd.—Wonder why?

The dances after the football games have been enjoyed by all, especially Martha Rae and Bill, Cread McManus and Jean Furr, Margaret B. and Jerry T., Aveline Osborn and James Gibson, Kathryn Groves and Howard Plyler, Elaine Lowder and Larry Tucker, and last but not least, MR. ROBINETTE!

A familiar cry among some of our senior girls is, "Anyone for bridge?", which always results in a mad scramble to see who will get to play first.

If a lot of the cars parked around A. H. S. always seem to be on fire, blame it on the new law—No smoking in the restrooms.

French II seems to be getting a lot of people down, according to Ann Whitlock, Robert Shaver, and Betty Gantt. If we had time and space we could mention quite a few more who are in the same boat.

Ellen Cook has a mighty happy grin on her face these days—ever since a certain Miami soldier came home from Japan.

Mr. Robinette, what will your Catawba majorette say when she finds out you're trying to get a date here and "not a student", as you say!

Well, since Harmanco's has had its face lifted, what brave girl is going to be the first to go inside—don't all run at once, please! By the way, Joan Renger, didn't we see you with a State College boy out there Sunday night? Maybe a new romance is coming into bloom—hmmm?

The girls in A. H. S. want to know why so many of the boys insist on being bachelors. What's the matter, Keith Sikes, Lanny Ellis, Charles McManus, and Bill Huckabee?

Well, looks like that's about all the news for now—but we'll be back next time with more chatter for all you lucky people.

So long and happy studying (?)

"THE SHARP C'S".

Bugle Call For Rebels

Many students besides me have been longing for a brief idea of just what's going on up in Washington. I offer you one side of the story — Adlai E. Stevenson, my man for president.

Mr. Stevenson won the election for governor of Illinois by the largest margin in that state's history—by a margin of 576,067 votes in a normally Republican state. At the astounding news, "Time" reported "Veteran Chicago newsmen know that a dazzling new political star has been born."

Adlai is the grandson of a Democrat who was vice president of the U. S. He is named for him. He is also the great grandson of a Republican who was a personal friend of Abraham Lincoln's.

Widely experienced in national affairs, Gov. Stevenson has served as special advisor to two secretaries of State, and in the capacity of Secretary of the Navy. The U. N. has a great deal of his thoughts and action in it, as he helped frame its charter—has acted both as an advisor to and a member of the U. S. delegation.

Now to Stevenson as a president: Incidentally, he is glad that President Truman's name was not involved in his nomination. The two men are different in almost every respect.

Under Stevenson, intellect instead of political background will be stressed. The days of snap decisions will be gone forever.

Government spending would be sharply cut—the Illinois governor is known as a "tight man with a dollar." He is opposed to waste and extravagance as well as excessive government payrolls.

Governor Stevenson will lend an ear to business men as a result of his connection with a large law firm. He has close ties to big men of finance in the West and understands profits and their use. They are not regarded as merely "something to squeeze."

Labor will have a voice also, but not so powerful as under Truman. Farmers will be looked after for Stevenson's family has been a big owner of farm land in Illinois, and he is well acquainted with farm problems.

An attempt may be expected to reduce taxes if Stevenson is elected. He regards present taxes as much too heavy to do any permanent good.

Stevenson does not care for government controls and uses no more than absolutely necessary. When in Illinois he made a record by vetoing any controls the state would be as well off without, and he tends to give more power to city and county governments.

If elected, he will probably build up our armed strength for protection against attack as he is a great man for protective measures instead of remedies.

We may expect a complete change in all top offices of Washington—about as complete as the Republicans would make it.

On the other side of the fence, Eisenhower seems to be basing his campaign on what's wrong

I Like Ike

To me General Dwight David Eisenhower is the best man for the next president of the United States. I feel that if Ike is elected in November, he can put an end to the war we are in if there is any way possible.

Eisenhower has been in the war; he knows the danger we face. Since he has so much knowledge of this subject, he is more able than his opponent Governor Stevenson. His high position he held in Columbia university has proved that he is able to do various jobs.

Ike didn't have a life of ease. He didn't inherit a fortune from his father to live easy on as Governor Stevenson has. Work was the only way for Ike. He can understand how the common people feel. Being an Army officer was far from what Ike ever expected to be, but he set his mind to it and ended up a five-star general. That is what we need for the next president, a man with the will-power that Ike has.

I want Ike for president because he is an honest, trustworthy man who will do his best to get all our problems straightened out. All the explanation needed is that Ike is the best man because his platform is directly opposite to Stevenson's.

If today the driver of a school bus runs into a truck and the next day hits a lamp post, you get another driver. For seven years Truman and his party made one mistake after another, so it is time to change. The Truman policy hasn't done the U. S. or the world much good. Sixty million people have been lost to Communism; seventeen million casualties have been lost in the wars.

Not only Republicans are voting for Ike; some very prominent Democrats are also voting for him. The most recent announcement was made by Governor Jimmie Byrnes, a leading Democrat of S. C. He can see the mess that the Truman policy has led the United States into. There is bound to be something wrong when a leading Democrat deserts his party to vote for a Republican candidate.

Governor Byrnes along with millions of other people knows that Stevenson can't clean up the mess in Washington as long as he is bound by such ties to the gang that made it. He may have good intentions, but after putting himself in the hands of that crowd he can have little hope of doing any cleaning up.

November 4 will be a very important date for the Republican party. Ike and the Republicans can clean up this mess that has been made. It will take a great man and a greater party to do this, but the people of the United States will win with the Republican party and General Dwight David Eisenhower.

Patsy Page

with Democrats. So far, it's anybody's guess as to just what he does stand for — besides Republicans!

The Democratic party offers you Adlai Stevenson —the man with experience — the man who "cleaned up" government in Illinois.—Ann Whitlock.