

The Full Moon

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

STAFF

Editor.....Frances Litaker
News Editor.....Frances Ross
Reported—Donald Almond, Marvin Clark, Opal Eudy, Phyllis Greer, Shirley Lowder, Bobby Peck, Joan Renger, Stephen Sasser, Judy Scaggs, Yoder Whitley.
Feature Editor.....Charlotte Pope
Feature Writers—Pat Allan, Bill Beeker, Louise Cooper, Martha Harwood, Charles James, Amorelle Tucker.
Sports Editor.....Edward Hatley
Sports Writers—Larry Chance, Skipper Gantt, John David Moose, Donnie Smith.
Business Manager.....Lendell Smith
Circulation Manager.....Sue Whitley
Managing Editor.....Dickie Cashwell
Advisor.....Mrs. Paul B. Fry

March and Protests Will Be Mighty Windy If You Don't Act Now

Students, you better act fast, or you won't be able to act at all. The students have proven to be all voice and no action in the past years when it comes to the elections.

March is rolling around very quickly and with it the nominating and electing of our student officers. For a long time the old constitution had been the basis for the Student Council government and has naturally become too outdated for a school which has made so much progress. Protests have been storming out from the students about the laws and regulations that the Student Council issued, but no one seems to realize that the trouble stemmed from the old constitution.

At the beginning of the school year a committee was organized in the Student Council under the leadership of Mrs. Lyke, to bring the constitution to a form that could be read by the average student. But this is not changing it. Only you, the students, can do this. Every spring you voice your opinion, but you don't take the necessary action.

The amendment must be read before the Student Council and presented to the student body for vote. If two-thirds of the entire school doesn't register and vote, it will not be passed. The constitution with parts in question is being placed on home room bulletin boards, and printed on the front page of the Full Moon, so you can read it and amend it.

Students, take heed of this, for if you wait until March, all your protests will go to the wind.

Goodson's Bed Bugs Keep Students Awake

We at Albemarle High School were very fortunate to have Dr. Kenneth Goodson talk to us Spiritual Emphasis Week.

He was the type of speaker who could hold an audience spell-bound for hours. Proof of the pudding was that in spite of the fact that he talked for better than fifteen minutes after the dismissal bell not a soul stirred to leave. By stories he showed that the Christian way of life can be as dramatic and colorful as any other and a lot more enjoyable.

We would like to thank the Y.M.C.A. and Mr. Cook for planning for such a fine speaker and program. Thanks go to Mr. Fry too for the special music he arranged for each program.

Don't Throw Them Away

Do you stick to your beliefs and enthusiasms? Some people do, according to Dr. Kenneth Goodson, the speaker for the Spiritual Emphasis Week.

Lou Gehrig never gave up his enthusiasm for baseball, which he began playing in grammar grades. His will to play and his parents' belief in him helped Lou to become one of the all-time greats on the baseball diamond.

A small paper boy's enthusiasm wasn't lost just because he had only one leg. He even gave the skin off his good leg to save a badly burned young girl's life. Not only did he give his skin but also his life.

Eddie Cantor, the famous comedian, sticks to his beliefs, too. He promised himself that as long as he was on the stage he would never make people laugh by being dirty.

Bob Jones' belief in his old wooden putter brought him out on top in several golf tournaments. His faith and enthusiasm never died.

Through these few people we see that it's really the beliefs and enthusiasms that count as well our dreams.

Our Southern Heritage

The South has been famous for its distinguished gentlemen as long as it has for its fine cooking and hospitality. A real Southern gentleman is just a little bit higher than the ordinary run-of-the-mill gentleman. There is something about him that makes itself clear the first time you see him, and even more so the first time you speak with him.

This trait is sincerity. Sincerity in whatever he says or does. It simply makes him more respectable because of it.

Courtesy is also a big part in the life of a true Southern gentleman. He practices it every day, in any way he can. By doing it he makes someone else's day a little brighter.

Being a Southern gentleman is part of our Southern heritage, and I for one, am very proud of it. Are you?

Cutting Down The Cherry Tree

George Washington, a small lad, looked at the cherry tree at his feet and the hatchet in his hand.

"Who cut down that tree?" asked Father Washington.

"I did," answered George.

"The tree was small and not much to look at," said Father Washington, "but it would have grown into a large, strong, beautiful tree which would have brought you many cherries".

And so George Washington learned his lesson and cut down no more cherry trees. But many of us go around school chopping down cherry trees. If we examined those cherry trees, we might find them carrying these labels:

Books to be Read in the Library.

(Continued on Column Four and Five)

Shelf-Conscious

OF LITERATURE

'Twas long, long ago,
Your foundation was laid.
But you've stood firm and stout
A fine role you have played.
Some folks like Shakespeare
And then some folks don't.
There are some folks who'll try
And there are some folks who won't.

We'd rather not say
"Wilt thou?" but "Will you?"
As things change around us,
Literature must change too.
But still we should read
More works of such weight.
It would help us distinguish
The poor from the great.

Literature has not always been
in the form we know it in today.
It had to have its beginning somewhere.

Mrs. Fry's senior English classes
have been enjoying some of the
early literature. Where else but
in Beowulf can one see such
super-strength? If you consider
yourself too grown up for Super-
man, you should read this early
epic. After you have read Beowulf,
you will certainly want to know
something of the literature that
followed close, after this
earliest known epic.

What you think would be the
most boring reading in the world
can be brought to life for you.
Here's a recipe to follow:

Take:

One student who can read
One pinch of patience
Two dabs of understanding
One large size adventurous
spirit.

Directions: Place the above ingredients
in a chair with a good reading
light nearby and leave to set.
Do not stir until ample time
has been allowed for finishing.

Do you want to try it?

You would certainly be amused
at some of the things that happen
in the library of A.H.S. These
incidents take in all ages, types,
and classes. The two in the spotlight
today feature first a freshman
and then two seniors.

It was a freshman who was
very interested in his work and
very eager to learn that inquired
of Miss Michael:

"Miss Michael, will you help
me find the auto-biography of a
dog?"

The picture changes and we find
two senior girls in the library
hard at work on a poster. The
finished product was beautiful
with one major fault! Could you
in the land of books, surrounded
by books and dictionaries make
a poster and misspell five words?
They did!

Why do you go to the library?

There are many people who go for
many reasons. During first period
class of a certain Tuesday, the
following people had the following
reasons for visiting the library:

Miriam Davis was working on
an English theme.

Macie Mann and Betty Plyler
came to get out of class.

Gerald Morris and Bettie Jean
Burris were on duty working in
the library, repairing and charging
books respectively.

Howard Page was one of the
two who were studying.

Leon Snuggs, Jimmy Johnson,
and Larry Lisk came to get out
of Mr. Benton's class.

Kay Haire and Nancy McDuffie
came for Mr. Benton.

Marian Stiller and Sylvia Rogers
came to get ink.

Ray Barringer came to work on
a book report, and Johnnie Rummage
came with him.

Bill Beeker was there to work
on his "Billboard", while Jimmy
Cooke came early for his first
class at 9:30 and had nowhere else
to go.

How about that? You be careful
that you don't get caught, especially
if you have no reason!

Do you know your library assistants?
Take a look at them and also
some of their numerous duties.

Bettie Jean Burris, Arnell Doby,
Paul Frick, Margie Lee, Jimmy
Johnson, Eleanor Jones, Gerald
Morris, Kitty Almond, Gail Whitfield,
Rex Whitley, and Jean Robinson.
Some duties they perform are:
charging books, slipping books,
shelving books, sending notices
of overdue books, typing, filing,
checking books, caring for
magazines and newspapers, counting
and filing circulation. These
are busy people under the leadership
of Miss Michael.

Inquiring Reporter

QUESTION:

What's the nicest thing a member of the
opposite sex ever said to you?"

BOYS

You can have the car tonight,
son.—Edshay Brunson.
I enjoy riding in your Chevrolet.
—Ned Lowder.

Those whitewalls are clean for
a change.—Ross Mason.
You're the cutest thing.—Clyde Hill.

It depends on what you mean by
nice.—Skipper Gantt.
You've got the cutest little
white feet.—T. I. Clark.

You can play the drums beautifully.
—Yoder Whitley.
I'm serious.—Larry Chance.

I'll get my car tonight.—Lendell
Smith.
Don't ever darken my door
again.—Bill Beeker.

Nobody ever said anything nice
to me.—Frog Morris.
I'm sorry. I've already got
something planned.—Edward Fitzgerald.

That I didn't have kinky hair.—
Ronald Tucker.
Three little words.—Aaron Lowder.

Your car is just wonderful to
park in.—Jimmy Almond.
We can watch television.—Bobby
Peck.

We're through.—Donnie Smith.
You're the nicest boy I ever
dated.—Sut Saunders.

You don't have to get up this
morning, son.—Charles James.
You can just send me one corsage,
since Easter and the Prom
come so close together.—Dickie
Cashwell.

GIRLS

When he said my hair was pretty.
—Lula Bell Smith.

When Bill Huckabee said, "You
sure are cute."—Carrie Eudy.

I'll tell you on my wedding day.
—Judy Barringer.

When Hoochie said, "Let's go
steady."—Irene Eudy.

When they say I'm easy to get
along with.—Judy Scaggs.
I wouldn't dare say.—Liz Hunsucker.

Three little words—er—"I'll be
back."—Amorelle Tucker.
I'll see ya tomorrow night.—
Harvey Ann Smith.

I love you.—Barbara Holt.
When Billy said he was going
to give me his ring.—Vicki Culp.

It must have been something
that Tete said.—Molly Holbrook.
Which one?—Susie Culp.

I had the cutest little ears he
had ever seen.—Betty Hall.
I don't dare say. Rosie will be
mad.—Sue Rogers.

When Claude asked me to be
his Mrs.—Sylvia Long.
I think we ought to make a pair
of it.—Susie Swaringen.

When he said I was gaining a
little weight.—Hazel Lawhon.
Oh, well, there's been so many—
I don't know.—Martha Morrow.

What boy?—Miriam Davis.
Ha! Lots of things.—Shirley
Lowder.

CAMPUS CHATTER

Be my Valentine; that's what all the cards say
That lovers send their sweethearts on Valentine Day.
We hope that special someone will send one to you,
But we hope you won't get any signed, "Guess who!"

Ed Hatley has a new love out Endy way.
It seems he's always out there, night and day.
We know of several others who go out there a lot.
Hey! what do the Endy girls have that we haven't got?

Martha Ann Setzler, my, my what a gal!
She doesn't want to be left alone without a pal.
Some girls like to get candy and things like that,
But she likes creatures—either a Roach or a Rat.

Y'all know the lover boy of the senior class?
Too bad for a lot of girls; he's finally picked a lass.
Her name is Shirley Lowder and they also say
That she's John's Valentine; for how long, we can't say.

Valentine Days every year come and go
But you'll always find together Louise and her beau.
His real name is Melvin, but he's Chunkie to some
But no matter what she calls him, he's her only one.

Attendance at the games has been pretty small.
But the dances after them are being enjoyed by all,
Especially Peggy and Mickey; that goes without saying,
But some fellows are bad sports and slip in without paying.

Lane and Lizabeth have been seen a lot together.
When they reach that "steady list", it'll probably be forever.
Speaking of steadies, we have a couple to add:
Barbara Holt and Charles Smith; boy! they got it bad!

Edshay and Linda are still friends, true blue,
And both are very lucky; you know that too.
But did you know that a boy named Billy F.
Has got a gal named Vicki C. all to himself?

Now this is just between us and you
But we've got a secret that's really true.
We can't give the details, but we'll tell you this:
Just ask Judy Scaggs; it's too good to miss.

The love arrow from Cupid's bow
Really struck hard on someone we know.
Yes, you guessed it; we mean Marvin and Sue.
The Valentines they send will say, "I love you".

In hearing all the chatter that's going around
It seems that a diamond on someone was found.
It belongs to Shirley Owensby, a gal cute and neat,
And her guy, Jackie, also thinks she's sweet.

No one girl has had so much trouble.
Judy Efid's love problems present themselves double.
She must soon choose between a Jim and a Jeff,
And of course this means one will be left by himself.

End of this column or in French, "Le fin".
But it has a moral for all you bachelor men.
If you should see Cupid coming your way,
You'd better run fast, bud, cause it's Valentine's Day.

Cutting Down The Cherry Tree

(Continued from Column One and Two)

Thorough Study in All Our Courses.
Development of Character Through Hard Work.
Cultivation of the Right Kind of Friends.
With the trees chopped down, we never get a chance to eat
the cherries that would have grown on them. If we look at
the hatchet in our hand, we will see the label: "Wasted Time."
George Washington threw away his hatchet.

From "Journalism And The School Paper".