

The Full Moon

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Here and There

"TRUE, BLUE, YOU", "moon, moon, tune", "it, fit, hit"—No, they weren't crazy! It was just the 10th grade English students trying to write poems. Some that they produced are worthy of publication. For instance, Bucky Swearingen stakes his claim to immortality on these lines:
"Of all the poems that I detest
Is all that's published—and some
of the rest."
And Audrey Thompson writes:
"There was once a soldier named Joe;
While fighting got shot in the toe.
It did not hurt bad,
But it made him so mad
That he shot down ten fellows
In a row."

MISS BEAVER WAS EXPLAINING to her history class: "All free white males had the right to vote."
Harold Perry: "Did they count married men as free?"

IN ONE ALGEBRA TEST the students were asked, "Who gave us signed numbers?"
One boy replied, "Mr. Algebra, I guess."

EVERYBODY IN THE WORLD may see the moon on clear nights, but there's one Full Moon that's seen the world.
When LaFon Key, ex-A.H.S. student, left Bainbridge in January, 1945, he passed a Full Moon on the way. In October the paper caught up with him in California. It had been to Mississippi, up and down the California coast, and all over the Pacific.
The sailor is keeping the paper, not only for the news value, but because he can take one look at its postmarks and trace almost a year of his Navy life.

ON THE WAY TO THE CHILDREN'S home game, Mr. Hatley asked the driver if he knew where the school is.
"It's just three blocks from Miss Rankin's," volunteered Monk McLain.

A COPY OF THE FULL MOON was recently received by an ex-student of A.H.S., John Denning, born on Guam in the Marianas with the Navy.
In return, John sent Mrs. Fry and her class two copies of their daily paper published on the island and a nice thank-you note.
Everyone has been interested in reading the papers and in seeing how much of the material carried in the same that our papers here print.

THE BOYS ARE GETTING IMPATIENT for their long-overdue football letters.
The other day they saw some boxes being brought into the office and supposing them to be the letters, they stood around with smiles that would make the Pepsodent ads look sick.
You should have seen their faces, though, after someone announced that the boxes contained whole envelopes!

The U. S. Marines on Iwo Jima is the title of a new book on the memorial shelf in the library. It was given by Dwight Cranford in honor of his brother, class of 1943.
Letters have been received from veterans at the Moore General hospital who are using the two hospital units bought by this school in the seventh war loan drive.
Four hundred and sixty new books had been added to the library through last semester.
There are now nine students enrolled in the twelfth grade instead of eight, due to the return of a veteran, announces Miss Holbrook.

VETERANS RETURN



EX-SERVICE MEN—Who have returned to high school are J. C. Redwine, Lloyd Hunsucker, and Jay Snuggs.

Students Return After Serving In Military Forces

Several former students of A. H. S. have taken the opportunity to return after serving in the various military services. The G. I.'s among this group are Jay Snuggs, Lloyd Hunsucker, and J. C. Redwine.

Jay Snuggs was last here in 1942, after which he served three years in the Marine Corps. He was attached to the Second Marine Division, heavy artillery, and was a machine gun captain in the Third Marine Raiders. He traveled from the Aleutians to New Zealand and from New Zealand on to Tokyo. He plans to remain in high school until May or possibly December of this year, after which he will go to mortician school.

Lloyd Hunsucker left A.H.S. in 1941 for the Navy, but he is back now until "next year or until he finishes." While in the Navy, Lloyd traveled around the world twice, and as the Navy tradition goes, he had two or three girls in every port. "They weren't hard to get," he says.

J. C. Redwine went to the Army in June of last year, but he likes school the best and plans to be here "all the time until he finishes."

J. C. was attached to the eighty-second regiment.

Fry Heads Group

Mr. Fry has been elected president of the recently-organized Charlotte Associated Choral group. The organization plans to work for the betterment of music throughout the schools of the district.

Countries within the district are Anson, Cabarrus, Iredell, Mecklenburg, Montgomery, Rowan, Stanly, Union, and Davie.

Music Groups Are Getting Ready For Annual Contests

Members of the Boys Double quartet and Girls' Ensemble have been chosen and have begun learning special music to be sung in the annual District and State high school contests some time in the spring, according to an announcement by Mr. Fry.

These two groups will work jointly on a revue to be given for the Junior Chamber of Commerce at a later date, and plans are being made for the quartet and ensemble to enter the amateur contest sponsored by the Student Council.

In former years the Boys' quartet and Girls' Ensemble have played a major role in musical activities of the high school, and again in 1946 the students look toward them for "the best in entertainment."

Members of the Boys Double quartet are C. B. Cranford, Steve Boyette, Junior Blake, Gene Drye, Robert Frye, Harold Perry, Harold Poplin, and Charles Deese.

Members of the Girls' Ensemble are Sally Senter, Susie Morgan, Elizabeth Tucker, Helen Boone, Audrey Thompson, Imogene Lowder, Mary E. Bowers, Elsie Tucker, and Margaret Hurlocker.

Flu, Bad Weather Have Effect On Attendance Roll

Due to bad weather and the flu epidemic, only seventy-nine students have had perfect attendance for the third six-weeks period. Perfect attendance means being neither absent nor tardy during that time.

Those who have had perfect attendance are:

Eighth grade perfect attendance: Betty Burleson, Gaynelle Chandler, Joyce Ann Crowell, Rebecca Dry, Carolyn Russell, Sara Skidmore, Hattie Tucker, Everett Hudson, Jimmy Hathcock, Ronald Lucas, Leroy Swearingen, Jane Bullock, Norma Efrid, Perline Hartsell, Carolyn Poplin, Monzelle Talbert, Tommy Lilly, Hoyle Gilbert, Howard Plyler, Malcolm Pelt, Ben Morris, Joan Caudle, Ann Dry, Alice Hudson, Sidney Doby.

Ninth grade perfect attendance: Ruby Barbee, Sally Beaver, Alvin Holt, Joe Whitley, Calvin Hopkins, Madeline Hathcock, Margaret Morris, Ernest Burleyson, L. C. London, Clyde Rummage, Peggy Russell, Betty West, Norma Jane Bogle, Evelyn Aldridge, Roy Talbert, Jimmy Miller, Lewis Gaskin, Jimmie Allen.

Tenth grade perfect attendance: Ralph Flake, Gilbert Pickler, Charles Reap, Louise McLeod, Betty V. Rogers, Carol Rogers, Elnora Smith, Gerald Rummage, (Continued on page three.)

CANDIDATE



CLAUD GRIGG

Teachers Backing Grigg For NCEA Vice - Presidency

Claud Grigg, superintendent of the Albemarle city schools, has been nominated for the Vice-Presidency of the North Carolina Education association.

Mr. Grigg is past president of the South Piedmont district. He served as chairman of the Adult Education committee of the N. C. E. A., in 1936-37, serving as chairman. He has been president of the Department of Superintendence, and has served as chairman of that department's legislative committee and a member of its executive committee. Since the beginning of the war he has been a member of the Education division of the War Finance committee of North Carolina, (Schools-at-War program).

He received his A. B. degree from Trinity College and his A. M. from Duke University. He has studied at Columbia and has taught summer schools at Limestone college and Appalachian State Teacher's college. He has served as principal of Hamlet high school, and as superintendent in Gibson, in Kings Mountain, and in Albemarle.

He has taken the same leading part in church and civic affairs in Albemarle that he has in the activities of N. C. E. A.

Tickets Are Won By Three Rooms

Rooms winning free basketball tickets so far in the clean-up contest being sponsored by Student Council are Mr. Fry's, Mrs. Fry's, and Miss Caughman's.

Tying with Miss Caughman's room were Mrs. Swicegood's and Mr. Hatley's, so coins were flipped to determine the winner.

Honor Roll Made By 152 Students

One hundred and fifty-two students made honor roll for the six weeks term ending January 25, the eighth grade leading with 57 making honor roll. Those on the honor roll are:

Eighth grade highest honor: Hattie Tucker, Sara Skidmore, Carolyn Russell, Martha Moore, Norma Talbert.

Honor: Betty Boone, John Bremer, Ted Burleson, Shirley Holt, Jack Morton, Bessie Poplin, Attrice Rich, Joan Caudle, Elizabeth Starr, Barbara Smith, Douglas Archer, James Gulleddge, Clegg Herin, Gene Laughter, Tommy Lilly, Curtis Ragsdale, Tommy Sibley, Leroy Swearingen, Jane Bullock, Jean Bullock, Mary Helen Cooper, Perline Hartsell, Joyce McDonald, Monzelle Talbert, Barbara Setzler, Jimmie Austin, Esther Brown, Bernice Crump, Henry Efrid, Boyd Furr, Frances Hinson, Elbert Holt, Everett Hudson, Bill Klutz, Larry Lowder, Connie McLain, Anne Milton, Lauretta Plyler, Sarah Frances Poplin, Peggy Redfern, Juanita Vanhoy, Barbara Ann Brown, Greta Burris, Gaynelle Chandler, Joyce Ann Crowell, Elene Holbrook, Mary Lamar, Fred Braswell, Henry Forrest, Elbert Lowder, Bryant Stallings, Larry Smith.

Ninth grade highest honor: Sally Beaver, Alvin Holt, Ray Holt, Elmon Russell, Joe Whitley, Marion Sifford, Jeannine Boysworth.

Honor: Mary Louise Elder, Adelia Mauldin, Nancy Priester, Annie Bell, Marlene Lowder, Elizabeth Miller, Lula Morris, Jerry (Continued on page six.)

Students X-Rayed In County Survey

X-Rays were made of all students of Albemarle high school on January 9, from 9 o'clock to 12 o'clock and from 1 o'clock to 3 o'clock at the American Legion hut.

This survey was sponsored by the Stanly County Tuberculosis and Health association in collaboration with the County Health department and was paid for by money received from the Christmas Seal sale. The survey is a part of a national campaign designed to find cases of tuberculosis.

By Their Words

"Have you jay-walked today?"—Mr. Mac.

"My daily prayer is, 'Lord, help me to keep alive as long as I live.'"—Rev. C. C. Benton.

"Isn't Tonto the Lone Ranger's horse?"—Mrs. Harris.

"Will you all be quiet and act like grown-up children?"—Nancy Priester.

"May I empty out my pockets to find my pencil?"—Lester Ragsdale.

"Bones, before you can clap in here, you have to pay admissoin."—Mr. Fry.

"I have five more sheets. Anybody else want to borrow some paper?"—George Turner.

"It pays to be good: financially, socially, physically, and spiritually."—Mr. Benton.

"The British declared war on England."—Mary E. Bowers.

"Why are you standing up, boys? To look at me?"—Miss Caughman.

"If you breathe carbon monoxide gas, the first thing you know you will be dead."—Mr. Hatley.

"Close that window. My hair might fall."—"Monk" McLain.

"Look at all the paragraphs I forgot to paragraph."—"Diz" Owens.

"Her father turned from practicing medicine to a theater."—Betty Coble.

"I wish the corn canners would strike."—Mr. Fry.

"She said not to run in the halls, but she didn't say nothing 'bout walkin' fast."—Freshman.

Poll Shows Varied Opinions On Value Of College, Prospective Wages, U.N. O

Of the 165 persons questioned in a recent poll taken of high school students 70 plan to go to college on completion of their high school courses, while 23 will go immediately to work; 23 want two years or less of specialized training; six will become homemakers, and 45 are undecided.

The majority of the individuals questioned wanted to go to college. Anne Powell says that she wants to be well prepared for her work and she thinks the best way is to go to college. Jack Harris says he's always planned to go, and Faye Carlton wants to go because all the best jobs are given to people who are well educated. Mary Elizabeth Bowers will be content to be a housekeeper, and

Bessie Lee Bradley thinks that about two years of specialized training will be enough.

Another question asked was how much the students think they will be earning 10 years from now. C. B. Smith doesn't know—possibly about \$95 a week. Sue Culp thinks that if she is a good commercial artist she'll probably make about \$100 a week.

Faye Carlton believes about \$90 would be about right. (She's been looking up the rates per hour for models). Sixteen other people expect to make at least \$30 and only about 16 think they'll be making over \$100 a week.

It has been proposed that a world government be formed to replace the UNO. Under this

proposal, each nation would have a relationship comparable to our union of the 48 states. Forty-six of the 165 voted that we should have such an organization, while 44 didn't think so.

Betty Bivens says that it wouldn't work at all because nobody likes the same kind of government and every nation would be fighting to have its own particular kind.

Jack Harris thinks the UNO is working pretty well and shouldn't be changed until it has been thoroughly tried. C. B. Smith believes that the nations would soon quarrel and split up as the states did in the Civil war.

This is the twelfth poll sponsored by the Institute of Student Opinion of the Scholastic magazine.

News Briefs