

The Full Moon

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The Bulldogs

ALBEMARLE, N. C., OCTOBER 30, 1946

Number 2

Homecoming
Game Friday

Volume 25

Committees Are Announced At Council Meeting

Student Council committees for the year were presented at a recent Assembly, and chairmen of these committees called upon for an explanation of the duties involved.

C. B. Cranford, Assembly committee chairman, explained that his committee plans and secures programs for the assembly. The members of his committee are Bobbie Jo Kiser and Charles Reap.

The Housekeeping committee, headed by O. B. Lackey, sees to it that the school building and grounds are kept clean by making suggestions as to how to improve conditions. This committee is composed of Don Knotts and DeBemie Austin.

The Constitution committee, Jenece Lowder, chairman, makes recommendations to the council for amendments to the Constitution. Jeanette Sells, Ann Hopkins, Lou Merle Griffin, Buddy Lowder, Jean Bowers and Cecil Milton make up this committee.

Alex Moorehead is chairman of the Welcome committee, which acts as host to any meeting at the school and conducts visitors around the school. Welcome committee members are Anita Ledbetter, Martha Hopkins, Bobbie Jo Kiser, Oattie Jane Springer, and Owanna Smith.

The duty of the Social Standards committee is to study the conduct and manners of the student body and present suggestions for raising the social standards of the students.

Madeline Hathcock is committee chairman, with Geneva Thompson, Isabel Outlaw, Doyle Blake, and Bill Bremer serving as members.

Donald McLain is chairman of the Finance committee, which plans ways and means of raising money for the Student Council. Jane Gullidge and Charles Morris serve on this committee.

The Sportsmanship committee, headed by Max Thompson, works to promote good sportsmanship among the various teams and within the student body. This committee is composed of Mildred Smith, Bill Helms, Lex Harrington, and Betty Lou Still.

Fry Is Honored At Two Meetings

While attending district and state educational meetings during the week-end of October 18, 19, Paul B. Fry, head of A. H. S. music department and director of the college center, was twice honored.

At the Greensboro congress of N. C. music teachers Mr. Fry was elected a director on the North Carolina Music Contest-Festival executive committee. This Contest-Festival will hold its annual district and statewide piano, choral and orchestral contests next spring.

Mr. Fry was elected secretary of the South Piedmont District Association of the N. C. E. A. at its annual meeting in Charlotte on Friday, October 18. This meeting was attended by superintendents, principals, teachers and other educational leaders from the fifteen counties which make up this district.

NEWS BRIEFS

Miss Elizabeth Maxwell, French teacher, has been chosen as sponsor of the National Honor Society, announces Mr. McFadyen.

Copies of the Full Moon were on display with other school papers at the state student council congress in Asheville last week.



FULL MOON STAFF—Front row, left to right: Jason Lee, Bobby Gene Owens, Donald McLain. Second row: Bobbie Jo Kiser, Sue Culp, Faye Carlton, C. B. Smith, Johnny Andrew, Betty Bivens, Daphne Poplin, Betty Coble, Peggy Moorehead. Third row: C. B. Cranford, Max Bogle, Bill Bremer, Carolyn Crook, Nancy Starr, Mary Elizabeth Bowers, Shirley Ledbetter. Back row: Robert Frye, Tommie Staton, Steve Boyette, Bill Bradley, Lloyd Hunsucker, Bobby Donaldson, Joel Morton, Homer Tindall.

Smith, Andrew Head Full Moon Staff

Harris Is Elected Senior President

Officers for the senior class were elected at a meeting of the seniors October 1, with Miss Caughman, sponsor, presiding.

Jack Harris was elected president; Don Knotts, vice-president; Helen Lisk, secretary; and Peggy Morehead, treasurer. All of these students have shown outstanding ability in their past years of high school.

Senior rings are now on order and should arrive sometime before Christmas. The rings will have red stones.

Red stones were originally used in the standard rings of the high school, but in recent years, due to war shortages, first blue and then black was substituted.

First of Several Plays Presented

"The Lamp Went Out," a pantomime featuring Carolene Efid, Don Knotts and Howard Wentz was presented in assembly on October 18.

The play was a comedy involving a romantic mix-up in which Don, the hero, and Howard, the villain, came to blows before settling the situation satisfactorily.

Also featured were Bones Burleson as mother, Tommy Wolfe (Continued on page seven.)

Faye Carlton, Associate Editor; Sue Culp, News Editor.

Heading the Full Moon staff for 1946-47 are C. B. Smith and Johnny Andrew, editor and business manager of the paper, respectively.

Faye Carlton was chosen associate editor; Sue Culp, news editor; and Betty Bivens and Daphne Poplin, feature editors. "Diz" Owens is heading the sports department. Assisting Johnny Andrew as business manager will be Jason Lee.

The rest of the business department consists of Bobbie Jo Kiser and Joel Morton, exchange editors; and Homer Tindall, advertising manager.

Columnists for the paper this year are "Monk" McLain, the scribe for "Campus Chatter"; C. B. Cranford and Max Bogle, doing "Who's Who"; Bill Bradley, writing "Here and There"; and Mary Elizabeth Bowers and Nancy Starr, writing "Student Impressions."

On the sports page, "Bulldog Barks" will be written by Diz Owens and Lloyd Hunsucker, and Bill Bremer will write "Sports on Parade."

News reporters are Carolyn Crook, C. B. Cranford, Bill Bradley, Tommie Staton, and Max Bogle.

Shirley Ledbetter, Bobbie Jo Kiser, Peggy Moorehead, Monk (Continued on page eight.)

Delegates Attend Student Congress At Asheville High

The 20th annual State Student Council Congress met at Lee Edwards high school in Asheville October 21-23.

Max Bogle, Mary Anna Peck and C. B. Cranford were delegates representing Albemarle high school.

The first general session met Monday afternoon with approximately 200 delegates attending. The theme of this session was "The Real Purpose of Student Councils."

After a short business session and the recognition of officers an address was made by Mr. Hiden Ramsey, vice-chairman of the State Board of Education.

Then the delegates adjourned to attend three discussions groups. The topics of these discussions were (1) Student Councils Promoting Better Relations Between Students and Administration, (2) Student Councils Dealing with Student Problems, (3) Student Council as a Means of Promoting Citizenship.

That evening the group was entertained at the Youth Recreation Center with a picnic and square dance.

Tuesday the delegates assembled for further discussion in their respective groups.

(Continued on page seven.)

Ely Culbertson Discusses Plans For World Peace

"Excepting the life of Christ, the most important five years in history will be 1945-50," was the statement made by Ely Culbertson Thursday night at the first of a series of lectures to members of the TALK OF THE MONTH CLUB.

"In dealing with Russia, only three courses are open to America," Mr. Culbertson said, "two of which the American people would never accept: appeasement of Russia or a preventive war against Russia. The alternative is reformation of U. N."

Mr. Culbertson, an advocate of the latter plan, gave as a basis on which to reform U. N., the Quota-Force plan.

This Quota-Force plan consists of three parts. First, it provides for changes in the structure of the Security council, restricting veto power to matters of aggression and to world-wide limitation of scientific weapons.

The second part of the Quota-Force plan allows the Security Council to establish the maximum amount of war equipment to be produced. Britain, U. S., and Russia would each be allowed to manufacture 20% of the weapons permitted, France and China 10% each and the other 20% would be manufactured by U. N. for the smaller nations.

An international police force and a World court make up the third part of the plan. The police force should be composed of one international contingent made up of professional soldiers from smaller nations and five national contingents. These national contingents would serve as reserves. The international force would be stationed in Germany and eventually in Japan.

The World Court should consist of ten members. Six of these should be permanent members and four members would come from the smaller nations.

Since the American people will not accept either appeasement of Russia or a war, preventive or aggressive, Mr. Culbertson believes that this is the best plan for maintaining world peace.

By Their Words

"I used to be a doctor in school. I kept the ink well."—Monk McLain.

"I'll bet I'm the only native American who speaks Russian without an accent and English with one."—Ely Culbertson.

"Remember the good things and forget the bad ones."—Miss Gantt.

"This show is so crowded I could be feeding my pop corn to somebody else and not even know it."—Max Bogle.

"I don't want to sit on the bench. I may get too much of that Friday night."—Diz Owens.

"Aside from the years of Christ's life, the five most important years in the history of the world are from 1945 to 1950, and a year and a half of that time has already passed."—Ely Culbertson.

"McLain's the name, no pain, no strain."—Monk McLain.

"Rest your mouths, please."—Mrs. Chrisco.

"Never fear, Brooks is here."—Gene Brooks.

"Well, Friday is finally here, but it took it seven days to make it."—Whee Perry.

"I'm not going to have people chewing gum in my face."—Mrs. Chrisco.

"I look like Beaul Leffer in this picture and almost as ugly."—O. B. Lackey.

"For tomorrow, read pages 150 through 156 B.C."—Miss Beaver.

"What you put into anything is exactly what you get out of it."—Miss Caughman.

Letter Is Received From Netherlands

"Last week we found your kind letter in packet of clothes we got from the Netherlands Red Cross and we are very glad with this gift and we accept it in the spirit of love in which it is given," is a portion of a letter received from J. E. Tera, Wognum, New Netherlands, by Mrs. Fry thanking her for clothes which she sent in the school drive last spring.

Mr. Tena, who wrote the letter October 6, explained that he is the head master of the Roman Catholic Boys' school at Wognum, a village of 3500 inhabitants, lying 40 kilometers north of Amsterdam.

"We really had hard times during the past war time, especially the last year 1945. Fortunately we did not experience the direct violence of the war, as our village was not lying in the frontier. Wognum had its dropping field for the underground forces, where the American pilots and the planes of the Royal Air Force dropped the weapons. Some airplanes of the Allied Forces crashed down and the crew lost their lives. On this spot a monument will be erected to honor our liberators," continued the writer.

Three inhabitants of Wognum were shot by the Germans

and the homes of the residents were often searched. "Many times we had to hide ourselves for manhunting."

Mr. Tena, who writes English very well, says, "It is a long time since I learned English so I hope that you will be able to understand my letter. I am married and have eight children, varying from one to 14 years old."

He concludes, "But now all is over. We are no longer hungry, and thanks to your help we have clothes for our wives and children. We thank you for all you have done for us."