

THE FULL MOON

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Welcome, Representatives

Welcome, representatives to the North Carolina Student Council Congress. We sincerely hope that you not only enjoy yourself but benefit greatly from the Congress.

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Truly the leaders of today will be the leaders of tomorrow. Will you be one?

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"Responsible Freedom"—You have the freedom, but you must continue to work to maintain and preserve it.

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Congratulations to the members of the Student Council, the Honor Society, the F. H. A., and many others for the splendid work that they have done in preparation for the N. C. S. C. C.

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We express our profound appreciation to the people of Albemarle who have opened their homes to the representatives of the state congress.

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Recognition and praise are due the officers of the N. C. S. C. C. for the tremendous jobs that they have done in preparation for this Congress.

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The editors of the Full Moon extend a cordial invitation to all persons of the state that they might visit Albemarle High School at any time.

What? More Money?

Why pay a nickel deposit on a bottle when buying Cokes in the student lounge? This question is asked many times each day. Charging a deposit is not something that the Council did in order to make money but is something that the students themselves have done.

At first when the lounge went into business there was no deposit charged, but a few people seemed to have a desire to break bottles every day that rolled around. So a deposit had to be charged in order to keep from losing money.

It is up to us now to show the Council that we can buy Cokes without paying a deposit. We must bring the bottles back to the store every time we buy a Coke. By our own carelessness we made the deposit necessary; only we can make it possible to eliminate it.

Home on the Junk Yard

"Get off my foot," or "Move over and let me get to my locker." These expressions are often heard in the varsity football dressing room before and after practice and even following a football game.

The situation is and has been out of hand for a long time. The dressing room facilities are entirely inadequate for their present day use. The room in which about thirty boys keep their equipment and dress at one time is only about one-half as large as a classroom. Shower facilities for this group are even worse, with only two showers that are able to be used. The floor looks more like a junk room with all the equipment that has to be there for lack of other space.

It is the hope of the editors of this publication that if the situation is brought to the attention of the students and faculty something may be done to improve and to smooth over this injustice that has been handed to our football players. We believe that if the situation is looked into wholeheartedly and with a common goal in mind, to improve and maintain dressing room and shower facilities, something better and more suitable can be worked out. We suggest that the school officials be planning for new shower rooms as soon as possible in the future and for the time being, that the existing showers be fixed.

Little-Known People

MRS. LYKE

Do you think it's impossible to be in two places at the same time? If you tried to keep up with Mrs. Lyke one day, you might change your mind. At least you would think you need to be in two places at the same time to get all she does accomplished in a day.

Most of us would think that teaching five classes a day and keeping house would be as much as one person could do, but that is just a start for Mrs. Lyke. She has to look after the student store, get things arranged for the concession stand on the football field, and then work in it during the football game. She keeps the Student Council straight on its business and has frequent meetings with the president and committee chairmen.

Think she could relax now? She still has to make plans and do correspondence work for the State Student Council Convention that begins Sunday.

Most of us are glad when the week-end comes so we can rest, but no week-end passes without work for Mrs. Lyke, because there is always the job of counting and rolling money and balancing the books from the concession stand and student store.

When they acquired Mrs. Lyke, the school got not only an excellent teacher but someone who works hard, long, and unselfishly in anything she is asked to do.

The Bookshelf

by DONALD DORTON

November 15-21 is Book Week and to celebrate the occasion the library has over 170 new books which are now available to students. There has never been an order of books in the library more popular than this last order. These books were carefully selected by Miss Michael to meet the demands of the most fastidious reader.

Some of the most popular novels with the boys are the books by Manly Wade Wellman: "The Haunts of Drowning Creek" and "Wild Dogs of Drowning Creek." These stories are adventurous, with real boys solving unexpected problems by their wits and outdoor knowledge. Mr. Wellman not only knows the Drowning Creek region intimately, but has himself navigated this erie creek.

Some of the most interesting sports books are Harkins' "Son of the Coach," Waldman's "Delayed Steal," and Mary Stolz's "Ready or Not." These are all good sport stories which will be interesting to the sports reader.

Your Future Teachers will want to read the following books: "Hi, Teacher," "The Thread That Runs So True," "Kathie, the New Teacher," and "Separate Star." These are books about the lives of teachers and some of their adventures.

Reading is Fun

This is the theme of Book Week on November 15-21.

Along with book week let us be reminded that there are rules which everyone must follow when using the Library. Here are some of the regulations worth remembering:

It is recommended that pupils be considerate of others in keeping the Library a quiet place to read, study, or do any other type of library work.

Books may be checked out for two weeks and may be renewed for the same length of time.

For overdue books, magazines or other library materials, a fine of one cent a day will be charged.

In case a book or magazine is lost, the pupil to whom the book or magazine is charged must pay a reasonable price for it.

Suggested Books for November

"The Great Tradition" by Marjorie Hill Allee. A story of student life at the University of Chicago.

"Only Child" by Marguerite Dickson. This is a story chockful of the things girls like to read about—tangled human relationships, complications at home and at school and romance. The reader has a chance to identify herself with one of the girls wrestling with personality problems.

"Stud—A College Romance" by Marguerite Harmon Bro.

The friendships, bull sessions, dates, family problems, clubs, professors, and adjustments which form the pattern of every American co-educational college make this story a perfect introduction to college years.

"That is a good book which is opened with expectation and closed with profit."

—Amos Bronson Alcott.

"He that loveth a book will never want a faithful friend, a wholesome counsellor, a cheerful companion, and an effectual comforter."

—Isaac Barrow.

"Libraries are not made, they grow."

—Augustine Birrell.

Alumni News

AHS alumni are making a name for themselves at their respective colleges.

Harry Pawlik is president of the Monogram club and captain of the soccer team and of the wrestling team at UNC. He is one of the first students in the school's history to captain two varsity teams.

Teddy Simpson was elected one of the managers of State's football team for the year.

Charles Ray McManus was nominated for president of the freshman class at Lenoir Rhyne college.

Inquiring Reporter

Question: When do you think you will have found success in life?

GIRLS.

Susie Swaringen—When I can feel that I have done all that I can to better myself.

Joan Renger—When I am able to live with myself, or else when I die.

Elaine Lowder—When I am really satisfied and can't think of anything else I want to achieve.

Margaret Brunson—When I have completed four years of college and am successful in whatever job I have.

Mary Foreman—When I have a family of my own.

Peggy Furr—When I am a successful writer and publish my first book.

Jeanette Hinson—When I've finished college and am trying to help others.

Joyce Turner—When I've finished college and am married and have a family of my own.

"Peanut" Litaker—When I'm happy and contented like Bordon's cows.

Amorelle Tucker—When I get to the top in my musical education.

Bobbie Eudy—When I am doing my best work as an X-ray nurse or a lab technician.

Sally Crook—When I finish

BOYS.

George Lowder—When I am in Morganton and have my first patients.

Charlie Smith—When I graduate from college and have a good job.

Jimmy Brown—When I have finished my career and have made good in life.

Ralph Setzler—When I have completed every job that I undertake during my life.

Ted Burleson—When I get a million dollars and marry Dolly.

Bobby Reeves—When I finish college and have a good job.

Jimmy Griffin—When I graduate from Duke.

Lanny Ellis—When I have a good job and have lots of friends.

Pee Wee Fitzgerald—When I'm a successful home specialist.

John Robert Taylor—When I get my own T. V. program.

Larry Tucker—When I finish college I'll be satisfied.

Lowell Hartsell—When I make up my mind what I want to be.

Rogers Furr—When I finish college and have a job teaching physical education.

college in four years.

Dixie Schadt—When I am happily married.

CAMPUS CHATTER

It's a dark and mysterious night; the moon is shining brightly; a space ship soars through the air! Dum—dum—dum—Dum-m-m! Radio waves are racing to the moon!

"Come in, Moon; Space ship 1234, calling Moon!"
 "Come in, 1234. State your location."

"Badin Lake, seven miles from Albemarle High School. Actions strange on the Moon are taking place here! There's a queer obstacle placed out here! It looks like a gray ghost! What is it? It's Mr. Pendergraft's car. Wait! There's something in it! Why, yes, it's the Professeur and Jane!"

FLASH! Note the glittering fraternity pin on Jane's sweater! There's a blue Plymouth sitting beside the ghost, none other than Keith and Kathryn! Hear they've been hitting it off pretty well these days according to "Lou", who has been eavesdropping on their party line! Kathryn, can you tell us a little about Lou and Charlie?

There seems to be quite a disturbance on our communication line. Maybe it's because of the numerous long distance telephone calls which are being received by Bobbie, Ellen, Emily, and many others.

I am now over Albemarle High. A flame is leaping into the sky! Whispers among the crowd indicate that it is their annual homecoming bonfire! The fireworks as well as the sulphur bomb are slowly but surely driving every one away! While this mob is racing around town three police cars have picked up their trail. Unfortunate for these students—they are being caught and the police are saying a few words to them about their noise and speed.

Homecoming seemed to make quite a hit here in Albemarle! We understand that Lydia and Richard, Ellen and Ralph, Bobbie and Ottie, and "Pumpkin" and Jewel had a wonderful time.

John David was certainly proud of Margaret when she was crowned "Homecoming Queen". A successful dance, elaborately decorated, was enjoyed by all. What 'cha say, Claud, Edshay, Clumsy and Bobby Peck!

L. P., what's going on between you and Ann Russell? Aren't getting any ideas, are you? That romance between a certain Albemarle girl and a certain Lexington boy is proving to be a serious matter. Is that right, Dixie?

Dickie and "Hon" Pope seem to be reaching that steady line nowadays.

Linda Duke, how does it feel to be dating a college boy?
 C. B., Lanny, Richard and Mulehead have been making quite a path to Meredith and W. C.! Wonder what's over there?

"Country", we're proud of you. Not because of that magnificent crop of milo you produced but because of that huge healthy cow that won first prize because of your constant and gentle care for it. Really we want to congratulate you. The students are proud of you because you are going to represent us as Carrousel Princess in the Christmas parade! Best of luck to you.

Mrs. John Petty—how does that sound, Yvonne? We all congratulate you on your wonderful man and beautiful ring.

One Saturday night not too long ago an odd couple was seen riding in a light colored Plymouth! If you ask Joyce Turner or "Clumsy" about this, we're sure they'll tell you who we mean.

We hear Barbara Holt has a precious boy friend at State now, Doris Hinson seems to have stolen a certain graduate of '53's boy friend away.

Here we are covering the exciting events which are occurring here at the Fair.

What! Are our eyes deceiving us? Is that who we think it is? Can't understand why he's going in the burlesque! The students are really working miracles these days.

Mule seems to be in a mighty big hurry! He's headed straight for the front row. Wonder what's attracting his attention up there?

As we gaze over the crowd, two of the faithful observers are missing. Anne and Pygmy probably are having a hard time convincing the man at the box that they are 18.

The show seems to be quite a success according to the continuous clapping! Sylvia claims, however, that the "Hot Chocolates" are still tops.

It is rather late. Everyone is leaving the Fair grounds to enter Dreamland, and we too must be shoving off on our long journey to the moon. So, until the next "Full Moon" this is G. B. and S. W. signing off.