November, 1955

THE FULL MOON

GRIDIRON RECORD AMONG BEST; BULLDOGS RATE HIGH IN STATE

A great amount of interest has been noticed among students who desire some facts about previous years on the A.H.S. gridiron.

Since 1949, A.H.S. has lost only seven games, and the teams have not been defeated in conference play in three years. The last conference game lost was to Kan-napolis in 1952, this by the small margin of 19 to 14.

The 1949 Bulldogs had the least successful of seasons during the period between 1949-55, losing four games. In 1950 the Bulldogs did better, with nine games won. In 1951 they lost to Monroe 7-6, but this game was forfeited, giving A.H.S. a record of none lost, two tied tied.

In 1953 the A.H.S. charges en-joyed one of the greatest years in the school's history, downing everything in sight. This includ-ed taking an unforgettable game with Belmont for the W. N. C. H. S. A. A. championship.

In 1954 it was the same story, with the exception of the post-sea-son game, which was lost to Lex-ington 19-14.



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This year's chapter is known. Any Albemarle citizen, when on enemy territory, can hold his head high and look anyone square in the eye.

As you may well see, there could be some running away of the imagination as to the reason for successful years.

the past with happiness for years of plenty, and may look to the fu-ture with hope. Truly A.H.S. has seen football.

Albemarle citizens may look to

Band Is In Group At UNC Halftime

Helping to brighten U.N.C.'s day at the Tennessee game, the A.H.S. band, along with fifty-five other high school bands, performed in the halftime show at Kenan

Too many musicians were present for there to be enough room for any formations, so each band simply lined up across the width of the field. Blue and white uniof the field. Blue and white uni-forms were seen on the thirty-three and one-third yard line, sandwiched in between Reidsville High's blue and gold and Laurin-burg's Scotch kilts.

Five tunes, three played while facing the U.N.C. stands and two for the Tennessee spectators, were for the Tennessee spectators, were performed by the 1500 musicians. They were "The World is Waiting for the Sunrise", "Irish Tune", "Maninveen", Tennessee's "Alma Mater", and U.N.C.'s "Hark the Sound."

Mrs. Hauss and Miss Cross chaperoned the band, while Wade McSwain acted as property man.

MAJORETTES



Local Club Will **Sponsor Contest**

The Junior Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring the annual "I Speak for Democracy" contest to be held locally December 1. The contest is open to sophomores, juniors and seniors.

Three students will be chosen to represent A.H.S. in county compe-tition. The county winner will make a recording to be sent to the state finals.

Contestants will be competing for a \$25 savings bond.

James Norton's touchdown with the aid of an extra point kick made by Larry Mullis won the game for the B-team over Kan-napolis with a score of 7 to 6.

Bullpups Victors

Over Kannapolis

There was only one touchdown made by Albemarle in the game, that being made by Norton. Kan-napolis made the first scoring but missed their extra point. The B-team got their extra point, which brought them to a victory.

Football Players Score Up Honors

Many boys on the A.H.S. foot-ball team have received honors for their fine work while on the football field.

Wade Smith has appeared on the All-State Check Lists in Greens-boro and Charlotte papers almost every week, and there have been numerous write-ups about him, giving him more recognition. The biggest honor he has received so far was being selected to play in the Shrine Bowl. He is the only one from this school to play this year.

Edshay Brunson has also received ed much recognition, being named to numerous All-State Check lists in many papers. There have also been numerous write-ups about him

Luther "Drag" Kimrey, a fine lineman, has appeared on All-State Check Lists a few times and has received honors from various pa-pers over the state. "Punk" Gantt was named to the

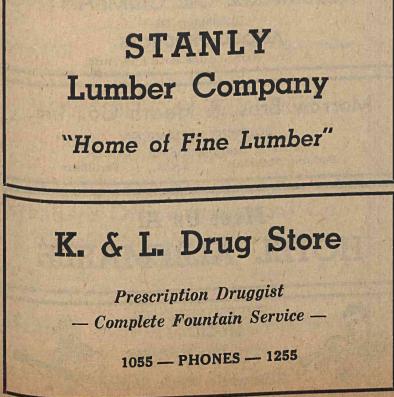
All-State Check List in the Charlotte Observer and has also re-ceived recognition from other papers in the state.













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