

The Full Moon

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

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Servant Of Education

Who for the past 25 years has led a ceaseless fight against ignorance with the mighty weapon, education, in Albemarle? The answer to the above question is very obvious because the person that has done this is Claud Grigg.

Albemarle citizens can be justly proud of such a man. Mr. Grigg is not seen in classrooms every day and not heard over the public address system giving helpful warnings, but he is just as important to the students' 12 successful years of school.

When Mr. Grigg accepted the position as superintendent, the Albemarle educational facilities consisted of only four schools. Today there are seven schools, including the modern Albemarle Senior High School. The school personnel has increased from 66 to 178. These are just two examples of the advancements which have been made under Mr. Grigg's leadership. They would only be a beginning of a long list of his achievements.

Mr. Grigg has held many offices in the North Carolina Education Association. Being a life member of the National Education Association and a member of the American Association of School Administration are just a few of his professional achievements.

He has been highly admired and respected for his work at the Central Methodist Church as Sunday School Superintendent, teacher, and member of the Board of Stewards. He has also been Rotary president.

Mr. Grigg is one person to whom every Albemarle school pupil owes many thanks. He is open-minded toward their problems. Students who leave Albemarle will always remember him as the man with the helping hand to those in need of an education.

Thanks, Mr. Grigg, for a job well done!

We Passed Test With Flying Colors

Anyone can be a graceful winner, but the real test of good sportsmanship is to lose and still hold your head high. The Bulldogs, the student body, and the city passed this test with flying colors.

Only one team can win, and this time it just happened to be the opposing team. The Bulldogs were striving for their hundredth victory under Coach Toby Webb, but this just wasn't the time. Even though they knew they must lose some day, it was a blow to everybody.

Even after the loss to Harding, everyone held his head high and talked of the splendid spirit and playing of the boys. All were unhappy, some were shocked, and some even shed tears, but all in all they showed very good sportsmanship. Congratulations to A.S.H.S. and Albemarle for the fine spirit shown.

Bulldogs, we're proud of you for playing a great game, as you always do!

It's better to be a good loser than a poor winner.

Students Find Transportation A Problem

Dear Editor,
One of the biggest problems now facing Senior High students is transportation. Since the school is located on the extreme north side of town, it is convenient to only a few. The majority of the students have to arrange a ride. Car pools have been formed, and taxi services are being used. Many students cannot get into a pool or arrange for a ride, and have to drive the family car. This, in many cases, is creating a problem at home, as many parents need their cars to get to work.

It seems to me some thought should be given to a bus service to relieve our transportation problems. The city bus service was discontinued some years ago and I think a town the size of Albemarle should have a bus service. Why doesn't some group of business men consider the idea of reviving the city bus service? With the new business they would receive from senior high students, it would be a paying proposition and help solve our transportation problems as well.

Sincerely,
JOE COPLEY

Dear Editor,
I am a seventeen-year-old girl and a senior at the new senior high school. I have a problem of school every day. My father and mother both work and cannot take me, so I either have to walk (It's only four miles from my home to school) or ride a taxi. This also brings about a problem. The taxi is late some mornings and therefore I'm late getting to school. There are lots of other students that live close by me that have the same problem.

I can't quite figure out why they built the school so far away and do not supply the students with ways of getting there. Some of the students, of course, live close enough that they could walk and others have cars of their own that they drive. I think the school board should take into consideration us unfortunate ones that have to walk. Why couldn't they arrange to run a city bus around and pick us up?

If they could send a city bus after us it would not only save a great deal of worrying but would save on the parents' pocketbooks as well.

Yours truly,
DELORES HOPKINS

Books Alive

Books, magazine, and newspaper articles on Alaska, the forty-ninth state, are being featured in the library.

The jackets of some of the most recent books written on Alaska are in the display case in the library.

This year's Library Club consists of two groups: nine library assistants, who file and check out books—Virginia Thompson, Charles Surratt, Claudette Wilhoit, Sue Stone, Priscilla Burris, and Jimmy Thompson; and fifteen library representatives, who take the news of the library back to their homerooms—Ronnie Harwood, Barbara Everhart, Jimmy Morris, Florence Morton, Loretta Knowing, Willie Page, Roger Morris, Jimmy Thompson, Gale Clark, Charles Surratt, Ann Bell, Pat Mauldin, Lydia Hearne, Eddie Bowers, and Gail Lowder.

The library is taking the Sunday edition of the New York Times. The paper contains over 190 pages.

Fashion news and notes are included for the well-dressed young lady. New Broadway plays are received, and television programs for the week are listed. A page is devoted to coin and stamp collections. Book reviews are given on the latest books.

Library Rules

1. Any classes of any department may request periods to use the library by signing the schedule book.

2. Students from study halls may come to the library to use any type of library materials or to borrow or return books. They must have a library pass.

3. No students will be admitted to the library after 8:30 from study hall, classes, or homerooms without a library pass.

4. Return books promptly; many others may be waiting for the book you are holding.

5. In marking the place, insert a slip of paper between the pages.

6. When you are using library books, keep the books absolutely clean and free from writing and markings of any kind.

7. All injuries to books and magazines beyond reasonable wear shall be made good by paying a reasonable amount to cover damages. Students are urged to examine books at the time they are checked out and report to the librarian any previous damage so they will not be charged with it.

8. No current newspaper or magazine may be taken from the library. Back copies of magazines may be checked out for a period of two days.

9. Reference books may not be checked out for home use.

10. In case a book is lost, the student to whom the book is charged must pay a reasonable price for the lost book. If a magazine is lost, the student must pay the cost of the magazine.

11. Notices of overdue books are sent to homerooms once a week. No books or other materials will be issued to pupils who ignore the second notice.

12. Keep quiet so everyone in the room may work undisturbed.

Teacher Of Month

Strike up the band, and immediately you recognize the teacher featured this month, Mr. Tommy Hauss.

Born a twin, he also married a twin and is now the father of a fifteen-month-old son, Wilson.

He is a graduate of Appalachian State Teachers College and served in the Army for two years. He was a member of the band during his military term.

Being co-sponsor of the M.M.M. and an adviser to a Hi-Y Club, he has given much of his time to help students. Of course his main talent is the direction of the AHS band. His fine work with this group has brought him admiration and respect from all who know him.

Students of ASHS, give a large fanfare to Mr. Tommy Hauss, a credit to the school and faculty.

Inquiring Reporter

What Is the Meanest Thing You Have Ever Done on Halloween Night?

BOYS

"Threw rotten eggs at cars."—Paul Carpenter.

"Spewed shaving cream on store windows."—Tommy Reeves.

"I got in trouble with the police."—Eddie Wilson.

"Threw a water balloon in a car."—William Walker.

"Worse thing I've ever done was to be nice."—Chip Cain.

"Put a garbage can on top of a flag pole."—Lane Brown.

"Rolled garbage can down Montgomery."—Tommy Collins.

"Crammed a potato up an exhaust pipe."—Joe Copley.

"Throwing rocks on Linda Curlee's porch."—Nelson Kirk.

"Throwing a firecracker in Archer's Barbecue Pit."—Billy Pickler.

"Throwing water balloons in cars."—Bobby Harris.

"Shooting firecrackers and throwing eggs."—Jan Caudle.

"Pulled a flower box from a woman's porch."—Ronnie Arey.

"What! I don't dig your language."—Torger Hetland.

"I just had a nice noisy sleep."—George Harwood.

"Threw rotten eggs at cars."—David Pearce.

"I got in a fight with a red-headed egg thrower."—Pete Black.

"Took a man's rocking chair from his porch and hung it in a tree."—Terry Ragsdale.

"Threw rotten tomatoes at people while driving a car."—Johnny Thompson.

"I fell out of a truck while trying to throw rotten eggs at seniors."—Jimmy Miller.

"Poured one of Mr. Hatley's 'stink' solutions on a woman's porch."—Paul Welch.

GIRLS

"I've never done anything worse than writing on windows."—Billie Rae Atkins.

"I haven't ever done anything mean; I'm a good girl!"—Roberta Lampsi.

"I broke a window at the Y."—Lovell Burleson.

"I can't remember that I've ever done anything bad."—Shirley Williams.

"I threw a jack-o-lantern off of someone's front porch, into a ditch."—Pam Thompson.

"I threw rotten tomatoes at people."—Phyllis Page.

"I threw water balloons at people on the street."—Loretta Howell.

"I dressed my brother up as a girl."—Joyce Lowder.

"I guess when Marney and I marked up certain teachers' car windows and I'm not telling who the teachers were!"—Priscilla Burris.

"When I was five years old, I turned some chairs over and let them roll down the stairs in my neighbor's house."—Eunice Lee Haynesworth.

"I've been so mean I can't think of one main thing!"—Nancy Honeycutt.

"I marked all over people's screens with soap."—Sylvia Tucker.

"I threw leaves on somebody's porch because they wouldn't give me anything for trick or treat."—Susan Greene.

"On Halloween night I used to hide people's front porch furniture if they didn't give me a treat."—Sue Stone.

"I rode through Badin hollering real loud, and was stopped by the police for disturbing the peace."—Kennie Beaver.

CAMPUS CHATTER

As school finally gets in full swing the students are getting into about as much mischief as usual.

Susie Napier seemed to have spent a lot of time at the hospital lately. Maybe as an assistant nurse in room 449?

There was a rumor that there was a midnight visitor at Linda Eford's slumber party. Some prominent senior boy came barging in on some mighty sleepy senior girls. We're only sorry he had to bring bad news about Linda Curlee's broken collar bone.

Wonder why Jo Parks is enjoying football games a lot more than she used to? Could it be she's walking number "21" off the field?

Ann Whitley has been keeping the juniors occupied having parties. Roger and Bonnie, Pam and Neil, and Landis and Jimmy seem to enjoy themselves very much.

Billie Jo Barrier had a very happy eighteenth birthday. The sparkler on her left hand will tell you why.

Eddie Crutchfield can't seem to keep away from the Sophomore class. As a result, Pam Treece is walking on cloud "9" once again.

It looks like Jan Barrier and Priscilla McSwain enjoy dating in that Cadillac from Norwood. We can't say that we blame them.

Everybody is wondering where Eunice Lee got that red "E". Could it be from Endy?

Frankie Hatley is keeping everybody guessing as to whether it will be Torger or Pep. We hope she'll make up her mind soon so the other girls can have a chance.

Wonder why Nancy Coggins goes from Honor Society Hall to Mr. Frazier's study hall during fifth period every day. There must be something very interesting up there!

Lois Shaver is really looking forward to the Rockingham football game. It seems her steady moved there last year.

Several new couples are enjoying walking down the halls together. Right—Jerry Bell and Barbara Sherrin, Bob Frick and Brenda Herrin, Max Rabon and Jo Ann Holt, and Jimmy Eudy and Juanita Lambert?

The new Honor Society members all had a marvelous time at their first party. Those who especially had a good time were Josh Morton and Janice Morris, Drip Kimrey and Shelby Thomas, Jimmy Kluttz and Jane Chandler, George Harwood and Nancy Jo Ivester, Eddie Davis and Linda Curlee, Chip Cain and Judy Redfern, and Lane Brown and Micky Doby.

Paul Carpenter has been seen on the first floor between classes pretty regularly these days. Wonder why a certain senior girl can't keep him on second floor?

The football players have been thinking about their sponsors since homecoming is just around the corner. A few of the lucky ones that have been asked are Susie Napier, Charles Brown; Pat Saunders, Wayne Spivey; Ann Whitley, Dudley Roach; and Ann Taylor, David Scarboro. Boys, you better get busy; the time is nearing.

See you next issue.

—THE SNEAKERS.