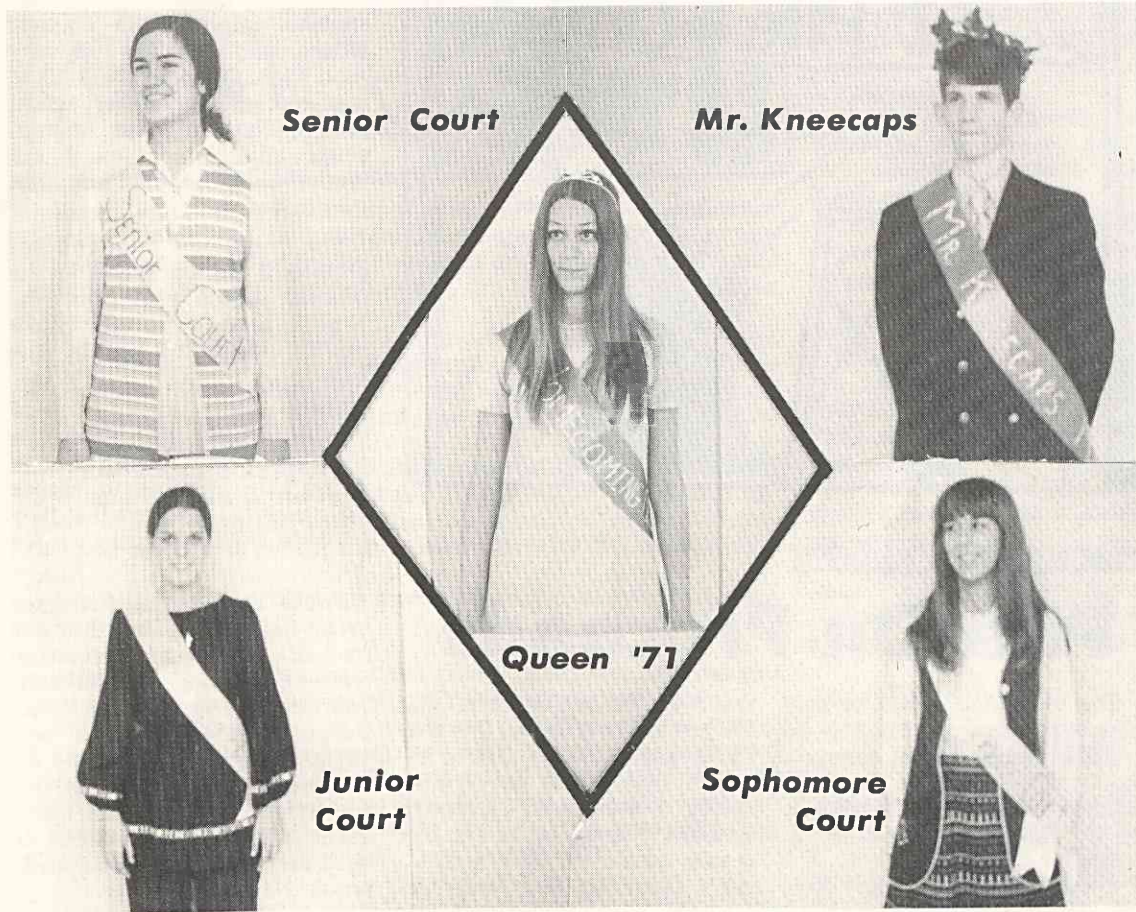


Dunevant, Waller Hold Court



Friday, January 29, fifteen girls, sponsors of the boys' varsity basketball team, paraded through a flowered arch to the music from "Romeo and Juliet" for Homecoming 1971.

The team elected Gail Waller, senior, sponsoring Lindsey Dunevant, as queen.

Court members, selected by the Boosters Club, are Libby Adams, Senior Court, sponsoring Rickey Lanier, senior; Beth Kelly, Junior Court, David Carpenter, senior; and, Debbie Schooley, Sophomore Court, Harold Overcash, junior.

Jeff Gaskin, student body vice-president, crowned the queen and presented her with a bouquet of red roses and a blue banner with white letters during half-time of the boys' game.

Each member of the court received a red rose and a white banner with blue letters.

Lindsey Dunevant, 6'2" center of the Bulldogs, won the coveted title of Mr. Kneecaps. He received a crown made of leaves and a banner from the queen.

The student body elected Mr. Kneecaps by a penny-a-vote. The four senior players vied for the title.

Bobby Dobbs served as announcer for the event. Escorts were seniors Tony Oettinger, Glenn Rummage, and Phil Whitley.

Little Miss Bobbie Harris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Harris, and Brian Alexander, son of Rev. and Mrs. David Alexander, were flower girl and crown bearer for the occasion.

Other sponsors were seniors, Missy Campbell, sponsoring Gary London, senior, statistician; and, Sheila Russell, Lynn Cranford, junior.

Juniors, Lynn Chivington, Shep Russell, senior, trainer; Ginny Deese, Doug Owens, junior; Kathy Frye, Steve Hatley, junior; Anne Harris, Mark Andrew, junior; Sally McLester, Doug Pinkston, senior; Sharon Russell, Brian Garber, junior; and, Peggy Youngblood, Harry Miller, junior.

Sophomores, Cheryl Mount, Bobby Yingling, junior; and, Debbie Newton, Kim Perry, senior, manager.

Each girl received a white chrysanthemum.

Doug Hahn headed the decorations committee. Missy Campbell, Marcia Carlson, Becky Jo Clark, Marie Coggin Betsy Harrington, Sally McLester, Roy Rogers, and Gary Wilhoit assisted Doug.

Betsy Harrington also made the badges which the sponsors wore during school Friday. These blue hearts had the boy's name and his number written on them.

Mary Anne Crisco, Ginny Deese, and Julie Deese worked on the Homecoming programs.

Friday at 2:30 p.m., a pep rally was held in the gym for the games between Albemarle and South Rowan.

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MINIS MODERNIZED

Mini-course week is rescheduled for March 15-19. The combined English III and IV classes of Mrs. Gamewell and Mrs. Hudson met Friday, January 15, to produce new ideas for possible courses.

Students suggested over one hundred topics. The entire student body voted in English classes on the most favored selections which ranged from the supernatural to auto mechanics.

With the course list narrowed, committees will be formed from the two Advanced English classes to secure teachers and arrange the courses.

The faculty and students received last year's elective mini-courses well. In the interest of progress, the idea of required mini-courses is in study presently by the English staff. Mrs. Almond, Mrs. Gamewell, Mrs. Hudson, and Mr. Hawkins will visit Goldsboro High School during February to study a new English curriculum.

Goldsboro has mini-modernized its entire English

curriculum to better care for the needs of both pupils and teachers.

In Goldsboro the idea is showing progress. This far the school offers a selection of 50 mini-courses, students must still meet requirements in the English program, but now incentive is increased by allowing students to choose which areas they will pursue. Teachers, also, are more effective in their specialized areas. Classes are offered in 9-week grading periods. To insure a well-rounded development in English, students may select no more than four subjects in one area.

Student interest is a main factor in determining this new scheduling for ASHS.

Seniors Professionalize

"Professionalism" was the topic of a talk given by Mr. Richard H. Beasley January 19 in an assembly.

December 15, 1970, he was named Director of Admissions at King's College in Charlotte.

In his speech, Mr. Beasley stressed the importance of a graduate being professional in whatever he decided to do with his life. To do so, according to Mr. Beasley, requires three things: getting along with people, preparation, and motivation.

Mr. Beasley particularly stressed the importance of getting along with people. He stated that executives are always looking for people who can get along with their employees and who can get their employees to work hard and enjoy it. He stated, "That smile is worth money!"

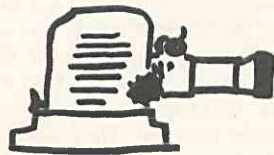
Spirit Continues

The FTA retains a post-seasonal Christmas spirit this year as is evident in their recent collection of unused nursery books.

With the help of the local Welfare Department, the club will distribute these books among underprivileged children in the area.

Signs are posted instructing willing donors to leave their books in room 109. The thought is a good one, and the spirit, but so far the students have not caught this "giving" infection.

—Deborah Earnhardt



Readers Develop

During the first semester, 56 sophomores, juniors, and seniors, under the direction of Mrs. Gamewell, volunteered to give up their study hall to take developmental reading. This semester, 44 have dropped study hall in an effort to improve their reading skills.

Developmental reading is a course designed to help the average or superior student increase his reading speed and comprehension. The course can also help improve composition skills.

Most students entering developmental reading have an average speed of 240 words per minute with 90 per cent comprehension. After completing the course, many have increased their speed by as much as 400 words per minute with 90 per cent comprehension or more. Students often find that as their speed increases they understand more of what they read.

Any college bound student

HRC TAKES THE LEAD

The Human Relations Council is sponsoring a program on drug abuse March 9.

Four young men majoring in pharmacy at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill will present discussions every period of the day.

In charge of the four man team is Mr. Jessie Pike. The speakers will work in pairs with small discussion groups in English classes. The speakers state they are not trying to produce a cure in these discussion sessions, but they are attempting to display the drug abuse problem clearly and rationally.



should be able to read, for study purposes, at least 500 words per minute; for any outside reading, the figure should be at least 700 words per minute.

This semester a few Special Education Students under the direction of student tutors who have had developmental reading themselves, are participating in the reading program.

Futures Interviewed

Frightened by the aspects of your very first job interview? Wondering what to do with your enormous storage of amassed knowledge after graduation?

These problems and many more are being solved daily and put to practical application by students in family living class.

To dispel any fears of job interviews, students rehearse with one another. Tape recorded interviews with different students playing the role of employer and employee have proved most effective in giving future job seekers the confidence they need.

Those students planning to go into business after graduation have explored opportunities in Stanly County. They have heard several speakers and held discussions with local businessmen.

Mrs. McIntyre, family living class teacher, states that while these juniors and seniors are making important decisions concerning their future careers they have found local businessmen most helpful in providing counseling and correct information.

These men have visited over 120 high schools this year. They usually travel in groups of four.

The four men will meet with the faculty after school hours March 8 to answer questions on drug addiction or to offer suggestions.

Moonbeams

Ping Pong Planned

Students interested in the ping-pong tournament may sign up in the cafeteria during February. The Student Council sponsors this event and has placed Duke Furr as chairman.

Patti Presents

Patti Hopkins presented a report on her trip to Europe to the FBLA January 11. Her report included slides and picture albums of England, France, Germany, Switzerland, and Italy.

VICA Convenes

The monthly VICA meeting took place January 14.

The District VICA contest is February 13 at Shelby, North Carolina. The areas of testing are on public speaking, job interview, parliamentary procedure, safety, domestic affairs, international affairs, occupational notebooks, chapter activities book, chapter business records, chapter exhibit, and chapter demonstration.

Lion and Rotarian

Congratulations to the Student Lion and Student Rotarian for this month. Tim Crisco and Gary London are Lion and Rotarian, respectively.

Correction Cited

In the article "Teachers Cry 'Help!'" of the January 20 issue, The Full Moon staff unintentionally omitted several names. Added to mentioned library aides are Myra Morton, Cindy Isenhour, Paula Thomas, Bonnie Brooks, and Marilyn Poplin.