

THE FULL MOON

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If Only

People who pull the curtains for a performance would realize that at least half of their audience sits in the side rows of seats and, when the curtain is not pulled all the way open, can see only that action which takes place in the center of the stage.

The school owned a bus, couldn't the band, mixed chorus, and ball teams go places without always worrying how to get there!

The auditorium were elevated, then the people sitting on the back row could see.

People would quit pushing when the lunch bell rang. They would get out sooner.

Heat could be applied in the new wing—mostly upstairs.

Lockers were made of rubber so you could go to them at any time in the day.

We could have an annual again this year.

Flunk? Means What?

Exams are over—but what just a moment before you finish locking up your books, please.

Are you going to leave them there until the night before the spring exams?

But, you say, that's what you did last semester and you got by. Sure. Of course. You got by. But what we're trying to say is that in that one night's cramming you learned just enough to pass and you probably didn't learn anything that will stick with you.

A little more studying outside class and a little more attentiveness on class will enable one to close his eyes to the thought of ever having "flunked out" written after his name, and there'll be no danger of having to bring pillows to school the day after report cards are issued.

Physical Ed For Defense

Today in this country we are living fast and must make decisions, fast and wise. Many people are not fit to do this because of physical and mental disabilities.

In high school physical education is now being stressed to make boys fit, not only for the army, but for all of life.

Physical education is something needed badly in this school and all over the state and nation. Every boy and girl should have this training, but in many places it is almost impossible.

Albemarle high school is trying to do its part in starting physical education for all boys. As a result of such training the boys will be in much better physical condition when school is out this spring, and as they graduate, from year to year, they will be better able to face the world, no matter what life offers them for them.

Enlist Now! This Means You

What can we do?
 Since the war started, this has been one of the uppermost questions in every student's mind.

What can we as students do for our country until we are old enough to enlist in regular service? For one thing we can get as much out of school as possible. The students of today will be the leaders and teachers of the world of tomorrow. So we can be prepared for tomorrow by getting the best education possible today.

Another thing we can do now is keep healthy. As Mrs. Troxler said in chapel recently, diet means everything in having strong, healthy bodies. So by following simple health rules such as having the proper diet, taking daily exercises, getting plenty of sleep and relaxation, we can build bodies that are strong and able to stand any test of strain or endurance. By keeping physically fit now, when our country calls us, we will be able to serve.

That's what we can do in the war while we are waiting. Sign up with the division which stands for stronger, healthier bodies and keener, more alert minds. Enlist today!

Consideration of Others

Not many students ever think of how their examination papers get typed. Instead, to them, it is just a typed paper and nothing else. If these students had to write all that is on the mimeographed copy, plus all the answers to the exam questions, they would realize that someone has already done a big job for them.

Such work as Rachel Curlee's in making examinations easier for us emphasizes the debt of gratitude all students owe her, one who is doing her part in the service of the school.

WHO'S WHO



STEVE BOYCE

Quietness, sincerity, and dependability are some of the traits which best describe Steve Boyce, one of the best all-around, most likeable boys in the twelfth grade.

Steve, a transfer from Ansonville, is now treasurer of the senior class and a member of the H-Y club.

Aside from working at the City Market, or doing odd jobs at home, Steve finds time to hunt (fox, squirrel and possum being his favorite), play tennis, bowl, or ride a bicycle.

In the way of food, Steve likes chocolate ice cream and apple pie, but dislikes squash, cooked carrots, cabbage and okra. The thing he dislikes most, however, is con-cel-ted people.

Even though he doesn't attend the movies much, he admits that his favorite movie stars, Bud Abbott and Lou Costello are "Yes, I have a hobby. It is collecting and keeping snakes, alligators, and fish. When in Ansonville, I kept the Davidson College lab supplied with snakes that I had caught. Miss Moore now has one of my alligators in her lab.

When asked what he would do if he had a million dollars, he replied, "Well, guess I would put most of it into defense bonds."

After graduation, Steve plans to enter Davidson College, where he will study to become a research chemist. After receiving his B. S. Degree there, he plans to go to some other school for a graduate course.



HILDA HONEYCUTT

Do you know who the "Jane Arden" of the *Standy News and Press* is? It's our own Hilda Honeycutt; one of the most likeable, dependable, and popular girls of the twelfth grade!

Since her first love is newspaper work, she, as a vocational student, is allotted two hours a day in which she goes back and forth to all the city schools collecting bits of news to be written. Her pay comes from the number of inches she can write. She figures she has written approximately 225 inches (excluding headlines) this year.

She's five feet three and one-half inches in height, weighs 114 pounds, has brown hair and blue eyes.

Hilda's favorite expression is "Well, all right!" journalism and English, her favorite subjects, Hamburgers, according to her, just can't be beat.

During her spare time (when she has any) she writes letters, rides a bicycle, or drives a car.

She simply detests greasy, oily, and the "goody-goody" type of person.

Hilda's hobby is sketching and painting, and due to this talent, she is one of the cartoonists for the *Full Moon*.

"My ambition," replics Hilda, "is to be the type of person to make life easier and happier for others." And through her sincerity and willingness, Hilda will be able to accomplish this.

Pupils Put "Full Moon" On Spot

Everything from quality to quantity was mentioned when various students of A. H. S. were asked by your roving reporter, "What do you like best about the *Full Moon*?"

Campus Chatter wins first place with Here and There and Who's Who running a close second.

Among the teachers asked, Mr. McAdams, our dignified principal, smilingly remarked, "Well, coming and going the whole year round, I think I like Who's Who best, although the question of the month is a very good one."

"All of it is good, but I guess I like the sports page best since sports are my first love," Miss Laws thoughtfully answered, while Mrs. Robertson, librarian, said, "That column called Here and There is my favorite."

Marie Herlocker, a junior, answered, "Well, I like it all in general. The sports page is especially good, and so are the special features that appear each month," Elizabeth Wicks, a senior, stated that she likes the way it covers everything. (Staff, take a bow!)

"I like the way the sports editors write up the games already played, and also the schedule of the coming games that is always on the sports page," answered George Watson.

"I can make no preference, since it is all good," said Jane Morton, one of the newer students in school.

Rachel Curlee, office assistant; Carolyn Stone, cheer leader; and Hilda Honeycutt, confessed, that they liked the pictures and cartoons best.

But with the Journalism class, the answer becomes a different story.

Sam Andrew, one of the sports editors and senior class president nonchalantly said, "Well, I can't see anything to brag about except the grade of paper, the type of printing and the ink."

Ernie Smith, editor of *Full Moon*, "ditched" his remark about the paper on which it is printed.

Red Bennett, a newcomer from Norwood, declared, "I like the purity of the white space that articles between the jokes and the news."

Sam Boone admires all the articles he writes, while Colledge Adams, a feature editor, admires his jokes (T).

"The fact that it comes out only once a month," Tommy Swanner lazily replied; with "It's best after it's printed," from J. T. Russell, adding a second to Tommy's remark.

Ruyle Anderson likes typing the articles for the *Full Moon* best, while Betty Sue Bogle likes the day folding is done.

Both answers are usually only four pages to read.

But in spite of these answers, some help isn't some not so helpful here's another issue. What is your choice?

Campus Chat

FOOLISH FILOPHONY

"A thing of beauty is forever"—Hal Frels.
 "Remember a distance makes dates"—Jean L.

"Tippy Love is a dog's life."—Wally
 "You're crappin' him, usually Mrs. Arden."

The modern marriage to be "Until death do us part." Hilda Honeycutt.
 "A girl's face is how it draws interest."

THESE FOOLISH THINGS REMIND US OF YOU

Benton B.—Red Kins Norman T.—White
 Jean L.—Cousins
 Carolyn S.—A Frels
 Jewell T.—Harrison
 Eric C.—Coleman
 Pete C.—Ambush

leader
 Mr. Hatley—In
 M. J. De Latorre

team
 Gerald M.—Mason
 Sherrill C.—Mason
 Ann Lee P.—Cousins
 Sam B.—Cousins

Where does "But I cute expressions in last Making You do Nothing." "You Ad Your Gums," "Bobby Right."

Mr. Hatley talks "outlines" increasing, especially who across "determination on a high school "democratic performance"

We Nominate to "Pamela"

Lovely "Bestie" to most beautiful lady of Kaylor Hayden, the last Making You do keep four sophomores H. S. in suspension.

Maxine Gilliam and Maxine Gilliam are managers for the girl squad.

"And still the student S. gazed, and still the that Eulalia's best" she knew.

Featuring The Faculty

"Asclepius Talents simply means Butlers"

Quietly speaking of Moore, Her cheerfulness always to kindness makes A. issue very different

Miss Moore gets reading or knitting loves to make dresses has had a lot of ever.

Because she has a in many ways started this fall.

Tuna Frels is riding unsophisticated balmy weather, an green but she dislikes her likes. She dislikes while high places high troops and the only frighten her.

Behonair will be the gentry and Robert Kay Myrma Loy tops names.

Miss Moore greatly enjoys, goes regularly when an article since she doesn't care crowds, and ride.

Miss Moore has ambition in traveling American desert.

"I'd say the person who has a question who is attentive, taking his assignments and has to be the answer by string."

Miss Moore teaches of biology this year, taught general science try.