

HERE and THERE

Not long until Thanksgiving... Not long till the Axis gives way...

IT SEEMS THAT some girls wait until leap-year to ask a boy for a date...

WILLIE MARY BALLOCK: Are you in my Bible class? ... COLLEEN G.: Do you want me to read my conclusion?

MIS GILCHRIST: "You mean to say you don't know a single way to put out a fire?"

NO ONE WAS SAYING ANYTHING that morning until one of our brightly new teachers crossed the street to school.

AFTER she had passed, Ed Freeman said: "You know I can't ever take a second look at her."

PEGGY MANN: (Displaying a half tube of lipstick) "I've had this lip only a week and there's just one more left."

ATTENTION STUDENTS OF A. H. S.!: Brian Harrington has a new scheme...

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Staff for Full Moon is Chosen For Year

Mixed Chorus Has New Committees

These committees have recently been announced to serve in the Mixed chorus for this year:

Publicity committee: Everett Ford, chairman, with Bob Redwine and Betty Wolfe...

Postmaster committee: Patsy Ingram, Mildred Hatley, and Geraldine Boone.

Altman: Bill Rogers. Typists: Dotty Whitley and Jean Griffith.

Roberts: Jimmy Bogle, Louis Lowder, Jerry Almond, Hazel Poplin, and Mary Lou Byrd.

Social and Hospitality committee: Ruby Hatley, chairman, with Cherry Still, Irene Burlington, Jimmy Bogle, and Charles Poplin.

Transportation: Bob Redwine. Librarians: Donald Whitley, Bill Morgan, Bill Page and Brian Harrington.

Accompanist: Bill Morton, with Bill Parker his assistant.

Alumni secretary: Helen Smart. Stage arrangements: James Ledbetter, E. H. Morton, and Charles Boyette.

Historian and reporter: Jo Earp. The Mixed chorus, of around 100 students, under the direction of Paul Fry, has given programs to the Lions and Rotary clubs.

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McCarnes to Play With Shrine Team

James "Wheatie" McCarnes has been invited to participate in the Shrine All-Star football game in Charlotte on December 4.

McCarnes, this year's captain and Varsity player for three years, by a telegram received yesterday morning from Bob Allen, Game Athletic director.

"Wheatie's first year on Varsity as guard was followed by a successful year as end and tailback. This year as captain, Wheatie played fullback.

A. H. S. has been represented in the Shrine game for the last year as: Dick Foreman in '40, Hoochie Morgan and John Little in '41, and Bear Knotts in '42.

Efron and Ingram, Editors; Lower Business Manager

Louise Efron has been chosen editor of The Full Moon for this year, with Patsy Ingram as Associate Editor and Edward Lowder, Business Manager.

The two issues of the paper so far have been put out by Mrs. Fry's two senior English classes working as a whole.

Other members of the staff are: Sports Editors: Frank Little, Jimmy Sifford, John Denning, Jimmy Knotts, Georgia Gilliam, and Helen Barrington.

Assistant Business Manager: Betty Hatley. News Editors: Jo Earp, Jahala Crofts, Wayne Anderson, Mary Lou Byrd, Dennis Rose Staton, Willie Willy Blacklock, Evelyn Morton, Winona Simmons, J. D. Coggin, and Hal Ingram.

Exchange Editors: Hazel Ragsdale, Juanita Russell, Margaret Patterson, and Jimmy Michael.

Feature Editors: Mildred Hatley, Pop Curles, Jeanne Palmer, Lavine Jordan, Bobby Easley, Kitty Doby, Claudine Lowder, Willie Grey Lebers, Tom Efron, Bob Morton, and Kendrick Speight.

Photograph Editors: Jean Boone and Helen Lowder. Circulation Managers: Deralene Whitley and Jane Priestler.

The staff plans to get out eight issues of the paper this year, one of which will be the Senior issue at the end of the year.

So far two issues have been distributed.

News Briefs

The Virginian by Wister and English Miracle Plays by Pollard have been lost from the library this year.

An order for 150 new books for the library has been sent off, states Miss Kirby, librarian.

A total of \$36.55 was raised in the high school for the American Junior Red Cross. Eighteen of the nineteen home rooms contributed at least \$1.00 and received a Red Cross sticker.

Students of A. H. S. will get two days this year for Thanksgiving—Thursday and Friday.

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"Ever Since Eve" To Be Presented By Black Masque

Beeker, Griffith, Bigler Taking Main Roles.

The Black Masque club will present their first play of the season, "Ever Since Eve," December 10, at 8 o'clock in the High School auditorium.

The play deals with the troubles of a typical high school boy of modern times as he tries to edit a school paper and live the heart of a beautiful Southern belle at the same time.

John Clover, played by Gene Beeker; Susan Blake, by Ellen Bigler; and Lucy Belle Lee, by Jean Griffith, are the leading characters in the play.

The rest of the cast is made up of Mrs. Clover, Rose Morton, Mr. Clover, Everett Ford; Spud Erwin, "Pete" Clark; Betsy Erwin, Betty Hatley; Martha Willard, Betty Wolfe; Officer Simmons, Dwight Wilhelm; Henry Cugin, Bill Parker; and Preston Hughes, Johnny Gaskin.

The promoters are Lavine Jordan, John Sifford and Rhoda Russell. Miss Taylor, sponsor of the Senior Dramatics club, is coaching the play.

Admission is 15 and 25 cents. Proceeds will be used by the Dramatics club for stage equipment and make-up.

Members Taken In Honor Society

The National Honor Society tapped into its organization three new members during assembly program November 5.

The new members—Betty Hatley, Jimmy Sifford and Rhoda Russell—were tapped by three of the old members of the Society in the usual ceremony.

President of the Honor Society, Dick Morton, presided over the meeting, introducing the speakers and other items on the program.

Talks on Scholarship and Character, Leadership and Service were made by Doris Tucker and Jeanne Palmer.

Old members returning this year are Jeanne Palmer, Doris Tucker, Patsy Ingram, Everett Ford, Rose Katherine Morton, Bill Morton, Betty Wolfe, Dotty Whitley and Dick Morton.

By Their Words

"If you try to jump over the moon, you're likely to land on it." —Mr. Fry.

"If we stay in the room with all this heat, we will mold." —Miss Caughman.

"I don't know what I ate at dinner that makes me want to brag so." —Hatley.

"I don't wear my knees above my dresses—meaning dresses above her knees." —Hazel Ragsdale.

"Marines landed last week; now I wish the sailors would." —Ann Farr.

"Gosh, my hair is kinked up like a negro." —"Marge" Patterson.

"Do you have chewing gum in your mouth?" —Miss Rogers.

"Most of you go to see a movie to see who will live happily ever after." —Mr. Hatley.

"I've studied these authors until if I saw one of them walking down the street, I'd recognize him." —Helen Barringer.

"Whoever you wants some chewing gum can reach under this desk and pull out whatever flavor he wants." —Miss Rogers.

"I look forward to the Full Moon just like it was Santa Claus." —Miss Rankin.

Christmas Holiday Controversy Rages, Some Wanting Three Weeks Some Two

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The ambitious students of A. H. S. (such as Pete Clark and Betty Brenner) said, "We want three weeks to work longer and make more money."

"Goon" Little remarked that he is gonna leave if we don't get out three weeks for Christmas for him to get his eating done.

"Yeah, man. I want two weeks Christmas—so we can have Easter Monday off—and I take it," stated Joanne Leifer.

"With all this work going on, and if we get out three weeks I'll have time to catch up on some of it," explained Tommy Wolfe.

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Jim Lamar is afraid that he would get tired of a three-weeks holiday.

Jane Morton and Geraldine Boone want three weeks in order to go visiting, but Ellen Dennis and Joyce Boone argue that with three separate holidays they could get in three visits.

"Aw, heck, have a holiday for Thanksgiving, Christmas and Easter, then I can work over the Thanksgiving holidays and make a little money, but my gal a Christmas present. During the Easter vacation I can work and start saving for the next year's Christmas present," begged ambitious Dwight Wilhelm.

Not agreeing, Bob Redwine protested that he would like three weeks out to rest his soul (the

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