

The Full Moon

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Rain

Rain is most likely to occur when your raincoat or umbrella is at home or you've gone off and left all the windows open in the house. People frequently say rain comes down in sheets, but there is no evidence that anyone ever actually saw any such thing.

Rain is responsible for mud, in which automobiles get stuck. It makes leaks which you don't know anything about until the walls have been discolored or the ceiling comes down upon your head.

There's no way of stopping rain after it gets started. But there are ways of bringing it on. Having your car washed is effective at times, but planning a picnic on a certain afternoon is a double-twister which never fails. Rain is fine for crops, but it makes the grass and weeds grow even faster.

The best thing you can do about rain is get in and out of it.

Why Not a Scoreboard?

Why doesn't A. H. S. have a scoreboard for their football games? They managed to acquire a fancy electric scoreboard for the basketball games, and by all odds, there are many, many more fans attending the football games than there are attending the basketball games.

In the first place many people arrive late and would like to find out what the score is at the game. In the second place, many people are not sure how much certain types of scoring count, such as a touchback, field goal, safety touchdown, and the conversion. Furthermore, any fan could tell at a glance just exactly how the score stands at any time.

It doesn't need to be fancy. There are several types, electrically controlled or manually operated. This latter type doesn't cost too much and should be available now as a substitute until a better one can be found.

Bleachers Absent From Athletic Field

The spectators are complaining about having to stand and look at the ball game. Many people think something should be done about it and are threatening to stay away from the contests.

The bleachers have been rotten for almost two years and nothing has been done. There is a very good excuse for this. Materials have been on priority for the whole time the bleachers have been dilapidated. The school board wants to get steel bleachers so they will remain indefinitely.

Bleachers should be gotten and will be gotten when the material is available. Till then the public will have to bear with the school.

Let the Teams Shine

Unless action is taken on the conduct problem at games, there will be people who will not attend, because they cannot enjoy the game for the younger generation who are continuously running up and down the field, not caring about other fans. There are some of the older generation, too, who move as the ball moves, blocking the view for the others who also paid to see the game.

Another problem is that of boys rushing on the field between halves. At both the Salisbury and the Kannapolis games they refused to give way in order that the visiting bands might march—an inexcusable display of bad manners.

It is natural that a few people will want souvenirs of the games (in this case, the crepe paper decorating the goal posts), but there is no excuse in the world for their climbing the goal posts and tearing them down trying to get the paper.

Offenders are primarily grammar graders, though high school students and townspeople are also often in the crowd.

An educational program should be launched during these three weeks that the team is playing away from home so that the next game on the local field will feature the teams playing rather than the audience.

Wanted: Teen-Agers

Have people noticed the large number of students attending high school this year? The enrollment has increased considerably, but there are still a lot of teen-agers doing work elsewhere that should be in school.

If these boys and girls do not return to school now, nine-tenths of them will never go to school again, and will have no higher education than that of an eighth or ninth grader. If every boy and girl stopped school at the age of 14, think of the mess the future world would be in. Sometimes people get it in their heads that they don't matter. Every person has a place and a job in the world that he should fill to the best of his ability. It is also his job to see that he is fitted (educated) for the position.

Jobs will not always be as plentiful as they are now. It is obvious now by the increasing amount of unemployment. The man with the most education is going to get the job. The uneducated will have to suffer.

The contribution to the world of tomorrow by the teen-agers should be broad-mindedness and intelligence—people who will see that the peace that our brothers and fathers fought and died for is kept.

The only way to produce a broad-minded intelligent America is for its youth to be educated.

Boys and girls, school is our job today to fit us for the jobs of tomorrow. Come back to school. You are wanted.

Featuring the Faculty . . .

Who is the man with bright ties and with sleeves rolled up that you see around A. H. S.? He is the general repair man for electrical appliances in the school. If you want to know what makes things tick, just take them to him. He has the General Science classes and the Chemistry class. He can tell you all about the law of gravity, but he can't control it. Ask him what happened when he played carpenter during his vacation.

Yes, it's Mr. Hatley. He graduated from Duke University about so many years ago. Mr. Hatley has attended summer school at Carolina and Catawba, but that doesn't keep him from betting on Duke.

Mr. Hatley says he prefers to teach Physics, but he enjoys the chemistry experiments, too. His reading is usually limited to scientific books and material. He believes in understanding what you study and he says, "When you look at a thing, be sure you see it." He wrote a General Science laboratory manual in 1937, which is being used by his classes and by other classes in the state.

Mr. Hatley is a North State basketball official and has coached the local team for the past three years; he coached one undefeated team the first year he coached. The way cards are stacked now he will coach the team again this year.

After school hours he works on radios, washing machines, refrigerators, irons, picture machines, etc. He grows shrubbery and flowers for a hobby too. He claims he is pretty good, but the only proof we have is the flowers in the General Science lab.

He also likes things connected with meteorology and keeps up with all branches of it.

When you go to see Mr. Hatley, keep your wits about you and take a dictionary of scientific terms.

Library Notes

If you look around, you can surely understand why so many poets have been inspired to write such beautiful poetry during this season of the year. There is on display in the library a collection of poetry written about autumn. During the month of November why not read one of the following poems each day to add variety to your reading?

- To Autumn.....Keats
- A Vagabond Song.....Carman
- November.....Stoddard
- My Autumn Walk.....Bryant
- How the Leaves Came Down.....Coolidge
- The Kitten and the Falling Leaves.....Wordsworth
- Robin Redbreast.....Allingham
- The Frost.....Gould
- November Night.....Crapsey
- Autumn.....Dickinson
- Jack Frost.....Setoun
- November 1806.....Wordsworth
- The Frost Is on the Pumpkin.....Riley
- An Autumn Breeze.....Hayne
- Frost Tonight.....Thomas
- Autumn In the West.....Gallagher
- At the Sorrow.....Pearson
- The Autumn Rain.....Page
- 'Possum Time Again.....McNeill
- Autumn Woods.....Bryant
- Corn Song.....Whittier
- The Vagabond.....Stevenson
- Autumn Song.....Rossetti
- Ode to the West Wind.....Keats
- Autumn.....Borland
- God's World.....Millay
- An Indian Summer Day on the Prairie.....Lindsay
- The Sheaves.....Robinson
- November Blue.....Meynell
- The First Autumn.....Schacht

WHAT WOULD HAPPEN IF:

- Gerald Chandler had his French homework?
- Sara Lawhon would make up her mind?
- Paul Lowder were seen with a boy?
- Mrs. Williams wouldn't give history homework?
- Charles Morris stopped flirting?
- Ottie Jane Springer would grow a few inches?
- Faye Carlton would make an E?

Here comes Miss Caughman Hawk, be nimble Hawk, be quick With a stick!

"IF I WERE WHAT I AIN'T INSTEAD OF WHAT I IS"

If you could make yourself over, what changes would you make, the Inquiring Reporter wanted to know.

Miriam Whitley, who is plenty O. K. as is, wants to have red, curly hair and a swell figure which she figures she might have if she lost about twelve pounds.

Helen Boone wants to be a tall gal with black hair, while Betty Anderson doesn't care whether she's tall or short—all she wants is a terrific figure, loads of personality and curly black hair. Kathleen Austin and Maxine Burleson would be brunettes.

When Mary Lamar and Jimmy Kelly were asked, they said they are perfectly satisfied. So is Labe Little, who apparently likes himself the way he is. Charles Morris is undecided.

All Gene Whitlock wants is the most perfect 155-pound physique and real athletic ability. Elmon

Russell wants a physique like Char Atlas.

Bob Melton wants more brains plus black hair and cat eyes. Crawford Earnhart wants straight hair so all the gals won't run after him.

Paul Lowder would like to be tall, dark and handsome, with a "voice."

Martha Jane Tobias would be satisfied with a figure like Labe Turner, eyes like Hedy Lamarr and legs like the girl who married Harry James.

Betty Mac wants a lot of personality, and Peggy Wolfe wants a sense of humor. Rose Hartsell would have a lot of musical talent if she had her way. Maggie Russell's one wish is to be short, while Nancy Glover wants to be tall and be rid of her "baby" face.

Mildred Thompson is not going to attempt any changes. She says she'd probably make a worse man than what she already is.

IMPRESSIONS

1. Nickname—"Jackie", Weakness—girls, Pastime—studying, Hangout—home, Ambition—to go to college.
2. Nickname—"Hanky", Weakness—Johnny Knight, Pastime—loafing, Hangout—show, Ambition—ride loop-o-plane.
3. Nickname—"Quinny", Weakness—women, Pastime—playing football, Hangout—Stanly Grill, Ambition—to graduate.
4. Nickname—"Siff", Weakness—Buddy Lowder, Pastime—going to the show, Hangout—drug, Ambition—to get married.
5. Nickname—"Lee", Weakness—"Diz" Owens, Pastime—going to the show, Hangout—Drug, Ambition—to go to college.
6. Nickname—"Sonny", Weakness—Hazel H., Pastime—working at Stanly Grill, Hangout—Stanly Grill, Ambition—see less of Miss Gantt, (particularly after school).
7. Nickname—"Lumberback", Weakness—Caroline Efrid, Pastime—goldbricking, Hangout—gym, Ambition—to graduate.
8. Nickname—"Slab", Weakness—Charles Deese, Pastime—loafing, Hangout—Drug, Ambition—put on weight.
9. Nickname—"Hinky", Weakness—Claudine Crisco, Pastime—playing football, Hangout—Drug, Ambition—to marry Claudine.
10. Nickname—"Gate mouth", Weakness—Richard Criscoe, Pastime—cheering, Hangout—Gym, Ambition—to go to Catawba.

CAMPUS CHATTER

Oops! There she goes again chasing boys. Who is it this time, Charlene? Could it be Lee V.? . . . Say, Carolyn, what interests you so in Mt. Gilead? Could it be that dirty blonde? . . . Shirley L. seems to be making pretty good use of John Underwood's "ford". Wonder where Ted is? Gee! Shirley, you're doing all right with two on a string. . . . We wonder why "Babs" Green made a special trip to Charlotte October 16? Could be to meet a sailor. Right, "Babs"?

Sarah, whose ring is that you are wearing? We have an idea that it might be Labe's. (Oooh, has Sarah got it bad!). Miriam W. wants to know if anyone has a formula which will make her bumps grow out. Quite a few other girls too. . . . In case anybody doesn't know the cause of the skinned faces, it's just that the hayride went haywire. . . . Even though a little young, two eighth graders have up a pretty bad case of "Puppy Love." (E. H. and B. S.)

Flash!! Miss Lutterloh is wearing a diamond. Oooh, that lucky man! . . . What's this we hear about Bradie L. being woman apt? Get busy, girls, and make him snap out of it. . . . Looks like the love affair between Mr. Baseball and Miss Baseball is progressing right along. Wonder when Miss Baseball will become Mrs. Baseball. . . . Kent B., who is the lucky girl (or girls) you have been buying tickets for football games for??

JUST WONDERING:

What has happened to Johnny Andrew's sense of humor? What's the most frequently used telephone number lately? Huh, Boys?

How is the Crisco vs. Boone affair getting along?

OBSERVATIONS:

All the boys seem struck on themselves lately. (Wonder what about?)

If anyone should happen to find any false teeth around, just turn them to Peggy R.

HAVE YOU NOTICED?

The absence of love affairs this year? (What can the matter be!) The way the boys gang up after lunch? (After all, boys, you aren't exactly poisonous. Be sociable.)

The cute girls around A. H. S. that aren't getting their share of attention? (Take heed, boys.)

That Carolene E. has lost interest in Norwood?

HAVE YOU NOTICED —

The number of pairs of suspenders at A. H. S. now? The trend towards the discard of overall pants for better ones? That the boys are not going over to the school of skill (poolroom) as much?

That bow ties are on their way out?

The new desks all over school?

How it is that no two clocks at A. H. S. agree on the exact time of day?

That sloppy sweaters and skirts are here again, only sloppier than ever?

That the Mixed chorus is smaller than usual?

How the boys are trying to let the peroxide grow out of their hair?

That the days are not getting much bolder?

The new football uniforms?

The lack of students at the football games?