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Take It Easy, Boys

"Look out! Here they come."
This has become the byword of the Safety Patrol group. Every afternoon there is a mad rush to see who will get home first. They flock down to the intersection to get out first, and if they have to wait, horns start blowing and people yelling. But the Safety Patrol group just take it in their stride, because they know that without them, the students wouldn't be able to leave so fast.
We will have to admit that the patrol group has done a wonderful job at controlling the mad rush to leave after school this year.
—WAYNE HONEYCUTT.

The TV Hour

Sometime between evening's parting shadows and early morning's hours, there comes a period known to man as the late show. This is one of man's strangest habits, this watching the late show, and indeed it requires a strange and hardy breed to participate in it.

This new division of man, a by-product of the television era, originated in the late 1940's and is referred to scientifically as "watchus teveys". To become a late show watcher, one must possess a few basic qualities. First and foremost is the ability to stay awake throughout the entire program. Indeed one of the cardinal sins of a late show watcher is to fall asleep during the show. If a newcomer is handicapped by this, he should stick to his early evening westerns and go to bed early, for it will never do to embarrass the stars of the silver screen by sleeping during their performances.

If you've passed this principal requirement, you have conquered the biggest obstacle before you. Ahead lies the unlimited world of late shows. A wide variety will be opened to you.

Imagine your surprise when you see Elizabeth Taylor in pigtails, your horror as Boris Karloff or Edward G. Robinson displays his ghoulish talents, your delight as Laurel and Hardy waddle across the screen.

There is still one main problem that continues to plague and annoy the successful late show watcher, a problem for which there is no conceivable solution. It is, mainly, how the heck do you get up the next morning?
—TED SNOTHERLY.

What Price Glory?

You get out of life what you put into it, right? Well, that being true, what is the real purpose of school? Is it just a building where one may secure knowledge? Is it just a place where one has to go? Or is it an institution set up to mold the youth of America?

Upcoming student elections brought about this topic. Let's see, shall we call it "Student Interest?" You get out of school only what you put into it.

To begin with, ASHS is noted for its friendly atmosphere and its ability to do all things well. There has been a growing tendency for students not to show any interest in school activities. Of course there are always that faithful few that take part in everything. Is this the way it should be?

If the public schools have been set up to be a sort of proving ground for tomorrow's leaders, then the majority of students should take part in all phases of school.

One of the main functions of school that should be backed wholeheartedly is the Student Government. Students electing today's school officers will be citizens electing tomorrow's leaders of the greatest democracy in the world. It is every student's responsibility to take a personal interest in these elections.

"Student Interest" should not stop there but should be carried out through all functions of the school. After all, schools are set up to produce well-adjusted individuals. The well-rounded student will make the well-rounded citizen. The purpose of school, then, is to turn out people possessing knowledge, character, and, more important than these, people with the ability to reason for themselves and to get along with their fellowman.
—BILL BURBAGE.

TEACHER OF THE MONTH

N'crivez pas dans ce livre!
This is a favorite phrase for our next teacher of the month Mrs. Bob Deese. Particular about her books, particular about her desks, Mrs. Deese, is a particularly outstanding teacher.

This attractive French teacher graduated from Appalachian State Teachers' College with a degree in English and French. Her outstanding ability to make French seem like English rather than Greek has made her a favorite among her students.

She not only has more French papers than she can handle but for the past three years has served as Junior Class Sponsor. Being interested in the Junior Class, Mrs. Deese has contributed to two lovely proms and is presently rendering her services toward a third.

Residing at North Fifth Street in Albemarle, Mrs. Deese finds ample time for her husband and two children, despite other varied activities.

Noncensored Nonsense

1. Nickname — Edee; Pastime — Dancing; Weakness — Letting smoke get in her eyes; Hangout — Duke's; Ambition — To get out of that cast.
2. Nickname — Bo; Pastime — Writing poetry; Weakness—Having a chauffeur; Hangout — His car; Ambition — To learn how to drive.
3. Nickname — Olive Oil; Pastime — Having parties at Sammie's cabin; Weakness — Overeating; Hangout — WZKY; Ambition — To be a Holshouser.
4. Nickname — Wildman; Pastime — Crawling in trunks; Weakness — Wild Women; Hangout — Anywhere they'll have him; Ambition — To run wild.
5. Nickname — Searat; Pastime — Suzanne; Weakness — Refusing to back down in an argument; Hangout — James' Clothing; Ambition — To be a lawyer.
6. Nickname — Hols; Pastime — Sun bathing; Weakness — Musclemen; Hangout — Home; Ambition — To become a singer.
7. Nickname — Rosie; Pastime — Frying things in bacon grease; Weakness — a certain girl from Mt. Airy; Hangout — Duke's; Ambition — To be a head shrinker.
8. Nickname — Little Robin; Pastime — Writing editorials; Weakness — none; Hangout — Harmanco's; Ambition — To be another Wayne Rainey.
9. Nickname — Jug; Pastime — Hopping curb; Weakness — a good-looking sophomore girl; Hangout — of course! Duke's; Ambition — To own burger hops all over America.

ANSWERS

1. Edith Smith
2. Bo Burris
3. Sara Talbert
4. Steve Isenhour
5. Steve Surratt
6. Betsy Holbrook
7. Robert Iddings
8. Bill Burbage
9. Johnny Furr

REMEMBER WHEN

No one had a driver's license. "Ebb Tide" was the theme of the Hop.
Judy Harris had only one sister. June Whitley couldn't play the piano.
Johnny and Jerry Mauldin didn't look alike.
Bill Crawley didn't know what a horse was.
Betty Lynn Morgan didn't know David.
Mrs. Fry liked violets instead of ferns.
Bobbie Richards couldn't play the organ.
Pam Treece couldn't sing.
Joel Doby went to ASHS.
Lloyd Crisco was 5' 3".
Ellen Hatley wore glasses.
Barbara Doby didn't make honor roll.
Fred Stokes didn't date.
Seven Culpepper invaded ASHS.
Jimmy Barbee couldn't play football.
Louise Furr and Ann Bell weren't pretty.
Diane Griffin couldn't speak French.
The Eiffel Tower was in the gym.
Mr. and Mrs. Nye did the cha-cha.
Sandra Holt talked slow.
David Blalock couldn't draw.
Mary Hill Hatley didn't have any influence.
Steve Isenhour wasn't funny.
Gary Morton couldn't play basketball.
Harriet Reeves didn't study.
Kent Montgomery didn't know how to dance.
Pam Sells couldn't cheer.
Mr. Hatley was a "kid of a boy."

In The Mailbag

Dear Class of '62:

The class of 1961 greatly appreciates the time and effort that you spent on this year's Junior-Senior Prom. We sincerely enjoyed a night of "April in Paris". The theme was well chosen and carried out throughout the course of decoration. Thank you for a beautiful Prom that was thoroughly enjoyed by everyone.
Brenda Furr
Secretary of Senior Class

Inquisitive Inquisitor

Question: What Do You Like Best About Full Moon and What Improvements Would You Suggest?

GIRLS

"The articles — from the front page to the back page." — Judy Morton.
"All the juicy gossip in Campus Chatter." — Julie Butler.
"Who's Who, but I've never quite made it." — Marie Snuggs.
"The main headlines. For an improvement, I think the students enjoy seeing their names connected with their activities more." — Harriet Reeves (Future editor of the Full Moon)
"All the articles written!" — Mary Ellen Bowen.
"Reading the jokes and quotes." — June Whitley.
"The students featured in Who's Who." — Barbara Doby.
"The latest in Campus Chatter." — Dink Morton.
"Everything. I enjoy the paper as it is written now." — Joann Tucker.
"I enjoy reading the Here and There's and By Their Words." — Jane Greer.
"Here and There. Put more about the sophomores in the paper." — Sylvia Feldman.
"Campus Chatter. No improvements." — Janet Koontz.
"Campus Chatter and Who's Who. Leave out the cuts about the sophomores." — Bertha Morton.
"Front page. Make the paper bigger." — Carolyn Lowder.
"I enjoy the gossip column. Have the name of the person who writes the articles." — Pauline Furr.
"Inquisitive Inquisitor. No improvement needed." — Kathy Still.

BOYS

"The pictures mainly, because I can't read!" — Don Simpson.
"The sports page." — James Lisk.
"The first thing I do is count the number of times my name appears." — Jerry Tucker.
"Who reads it?" — Wayne Seymore.
"I look for 'Wildman'." — Steve Isenhour.
"Athletes of the Month." — Bo Burris.
"Seeing the date of our graduation." — Jimmy Burris.
"I like the paper as it is now. It should be longer." — Edward Lowder.
"Inquisitive Inquisitor. An improvement would be to make it longer." — Dan Honeycutt.
"Campus Chatter. Have news about more people." — Jan Russell.
"I enjoy reading the editorials. The paper is fine just at it is now." — Neville Patterson.
"I think the sports page is interesting. More than two pages should be used for sports." — Steve Bursleson.
"Guessing who writes Campus Chatter. Leave out some of the cuts." — Jerrell Bunting.
"Noncensored Nonsense is my favorite column. No improvements." — Raymond Perry.
"I enjoy the feature articles. I think there should be more of them." — Bryan Fox.

CAMPUS CHATTER

Many thanks to the Junior class for giving us such a nice prom. The theme, "April in Paris" was beautiful and made our last prom the highlight of our Senior year. All in all, it was the second best prom ever.

Speaking of the prom, the school should be proud of the good attendance. It seems almost everyone in the school was there. There was something a little strange going on, but we were only able to find out that two of the cheerleaders were cheering for the same boy. But instead of cheering the boy for playing football they were playing football themselves — with an orchid. Looks like the receiver missed the pass.

Many beautiful gowns were displayed at the prom. Betsy Holbrook looked like a princess in her yellow dress and fashionable hair style. As Sneak and I looked around we wondered who had brought a princess doll instead of a real live girl, but it turned out to be Darlene Crowell with her hair flowing to her shoulders. We heard rumors that Pam Sells wore a dress out of this world but no one had a chance to see it. Pam, we're sorry your Senior prom turned out to be such a flop.

We can't fail to mention how nice the boys looked in their white dinner jackets. It's a real treat for the girls to see you in your finery.

There were several beach parties after the prom. One group in particular would like to thank Mrs. Morgan, Mrs. Burbage, Mrs. Hearne, and Mrs. Wilson for going along. Robert, what happened to you, Bo, Kent, and Bob? Couldn't you find anyone to keep you company? We hope Jeff, Steve and Billy enjoyed their swim.

After the prom Brenda Furr and Bob Richards each had a party, so we hear. Most of the couples went from party to party. Those we saw having an especially good time were Bobbie Atkins and Bill Sweet, Nancy Langley and James Lisk, Frances Sides and Tommy Morgan, Sylvia Wall and Danny Davis, Inger Blomfelt and Fred Stokes, Jean Eford and Roy Wilson, and even a few of the College students were around for the occasion. It seems that Louise Furr was planning on teaching everybody "the twist" but Marie Snuggs had learned a little faster and took the stage away from Louise.

Speaking of a stage, we heard by the grapevine that some of the night practices for the Senior play have been a lot of fun. What have you got to say about that, Judy Chandler, Florence Morton, Steve Surratt, and Ann Bell?

Congratulations to the Juniors who were tapped into National Honor Society. We hear that it was really a surprise to Edward Lowder.

"Will you sign my annual?" was a phrase used over and over the week that the CROSSROADS finally arrived. From what we have heard, everyone likes this year's annual. We now thank Susan Ausband, editor, and all the many people who worked on the different staffs for a yearbook to be proud of.

Some of the Senior boys have the pleasures of going to two proms this year. Maybe we had better asked Don, Bo, Tony, Walker, Bob McCommons how the Badin prom turned out. We're only kidding, boys. A few of the other students who were invited to the two proms were Linda Haynes and Robert Iddings. We understand that Robert had a blast in Mt. Airy, but Linda had more fun climbing mountains than dancing. Oh, we musn't forget that Brenda Smith went to a big dance at Myers Park. Her date was a Wildacres boy.

Before we leave we want to tell everybody about some of the new couples we've seen around school. There's Lane Lowder and June Whitley, Bryan Fox and Barbara Doby, Roy and Jean, Florence and Bob, and Mike and Judy. Some of those who have managed to stay together are Lydia Hearne and Craig Morgan, Betsy Holbrook and Jeff Underwood, Susie Napier and Eddie, Olivia Hartsell and Tommy Ward, Judy Underwood and Johnny Furr, and Ricky Furr and Jimmy Barbee. Even though some couples have broken up, Pam Sells, Rowena Kluttz, Frances Sides, and Vivian Smith aren't sitting at home.

That's about all the gossip we have this month — so long, everybody.
Sneak and Peek