

# THE FULL MOON

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### It's Book Week Again

Book week, November 2-8, is celebrated each year to encourage in boys and girls the love of books and reading, to increase public appreciation of good books for children, to increase knowledge of and support for public book facilities, and to encourage home ownership through books.

"Today as never before it is necessary to give all children an opportunity to get acquainted with books—timely, topical books as well as the timeless classics . . . To help girls develop standards of judgment, to build citizens who know and use books is part of the Girl Scout program. Book Week provides a splendid opportunity for the Girl Scouts all over the country to increase their knowledge of books and to help others to do the same."—Mrs. Paul Ritzenhouse, National Director of Girl Scouts, Inc.

"We know that Democracy can not be a living force unless founded on freedom of thought, and in books we have access to the wisdom of the ages. For centuries education has proved to be the greatest force of autocracy. That is why dictators burn books, while we in America do everything possible to promote their circulation and increase their availability."—F. H. La Guardia, Mayor of New York City.

"The reading of books is a privilege that still belongs to a civilized world . . . Here in the U. S., the right to read any and all books is a jealously guarded liberty. . . I especially urge that our citizens, young and old, give thoughtful consideration to the observance of Book Week."—Leverett Saltonstall, Governor of Massachusetts.

### A Book's A Magic Sort of Thing

National Book Week is here and books are waiting for you to come and try them out.

Abraham Lincoln read books every night, after the rest went to bed, by pine torches. Some thought he was wasting his time and losing much needed sleep. Abraham knew that there was an education in books. In fact he got his education from books.

Most of us read books because we have to for English or some other subject. Since National Book Week is here, pick out a good book and read it for yourself and make up your mind to get something out of it.

"A book's a magic sort of thing  
That makes you ruler, prince, or king.  
When I get rich and own a shelf,  
I think I'll buy a book myself."

### Stop! Look! Listen!

Safety plays. Safe driving and safe walking. Yes, you say. You learned this way down in the grades, but we have here enough examples to prove to you that carefulness in driving and walking cannot be stressed too much.

Charles Whitely unavoidably hit a child who ran out in front of his car. The child suffered a broken leg.

Ruth Miller was fatally injured when she stepped out into the path of an oncoming automobile.

A truck crashed into the car in which "Bo" McCall was riding, severely bruising him and wrecking the car.

These examples here in our own town show clearly to us that it is carelessness which yearly increases the list of fatalities and injuries among drivers and pedestrians.

Be a safe driver and a safe walker.

### Competition For Actors

"Shows would be much better if it weren't for the audience." We were convinced that the man who said that wasn't wrong at all when we saw the behavior of some students in chapel last Tuesday while the picture was being shown.

It was enlightening to watch them with their chompers working rapidly and their tongues doing sixteen to a dozen. The most startling, however, were some who tried to be Mexican jumping beans or broncos in some wild rodeo, or as they stamped their feet, pranced in the aisles, or made the seats squeak as they rocked them.

Couldn't we Emily Post our audience and give the actors a break?

# WHO'S WHO



JOHN LITTLE

Yes, students! Here he is, John Little, co-captain of the Varsity Football Squad and vice-president of the senior class.

Better known to his pals as "Champ," John has been vice-president of his eighth grade home-room president of his ninth and twelfth grade homerooms, and he was a representative to Student Council last year. He is also a member of the Hi Y club.

His favorite pastime is dating and his favorite subject is Phys. Ed. As for orchestras—well, any of them suits John so long as there is music.

When I asked him his favorite movie star, which I thought surely would be Dottie Lamour, he quickly replied, "Mickey Mouse and Popeye."

"I dislike stuck-up people," responded John, "although women are exceptions."

Surely everyone has some leisure time, although John definitely confesses that he hadn't a bit. Can you imagine that?

"I don't know exactly where I will go after graduation," stated John. "Oh, yea! On second thought, I think I'll join the Navy!" Here's wishing you luck, sailor!

POCAHONTAS MEIGS

With her ever-ready smile and winning personality, Pocahontas Meigs, better known as "Pokey," is an outstanding student in A.H.S.

During her high school years she has been secretary of the tenth, eleventh, and twelfth grades. She is now secretary of the senior class.

School life, however, is not her only interest. She has a very special interest in baseball and football.

She detests rats, (who doesn't?), and excoriates people. Journalism claims the spot as her favorite subject, and chocolate cake is tops on her food list.

When asked her favorite orchestra, she smiled and said, "Oh! Wayne King's." Of all the songs she knows, Star Dust wins her heart.

Her hobby is collecting things for her scrap book and reading good novels.

If Nelson Eddy isn't starring in the picture, Pokey chooses to come out to see the Bulldogs add another link to their chain of victory (from the library window).

Pocahontas' ambition is to go to college in life and with her intelligence, she will most likely reach her goal with little difficulty.

## STUDENT IMPRESSIONS

1. Hangout, Morgan's and football field; known by size; ambition, to get his name in headlines; weakness, New London.
2. Nickname, "Annie"; hangout, at Baby Lou's; ambition, to go with a Badin boy; weakness, Badin.
3. Nickname, "Shorty"; hangout, baseball field; weakness, Angelina B; ambition, to be a Big Leaguer.
4. Hangout, Library; weakness, Punny B; ambition, to be able to darn Punny B's socks.
5. Nickname, "Pete"; hangout, Norwood; ambition, to gain weight; weakness, eating.
6. Nickname, "Stuck-up"; weakness, "Vasey"; hangout, Al-

- len's Clothing Store; ambition, to go to Duke.
7. Nickname, "Whitey"; hangout, P. D. Lunch; ambition, to get out of school; weakness, ice cream; known by quietness and blonde hair.
8. Nickname, "Flirty"; hangout, north side of building; weakness, boys; ambition, to get married.
9. Nickname, "Red"; hangout, south side of building; ambition, to read not to blush; weakness, Tommy S.
10. Known by her beautiful blonde wavy hair and rosy cheeks; weakness, to be in love with football players; nickname, "Miss America."

## L'il Abner? Sports? War News? How Do You Begin Reading A Pa

What do you read first when you pick up a newspaper?

Of the seventy-five people the reporter asked, fifty of them read the funnies first; fifteen read sports; five, society; three, headlines; and two, weather forecast.

Some very unexpected facts were uncovered; for instance, did you know that J. B. Lambert reads Dorothy Dix, or that J. T. Russell turns straight to the beauty arts?

Edith Sides reads articles which "Look like they might be interesting"; Rose Crump reads campus chatter; Louise Lowder merely looks through her paper; Johnny Morrow reads Mutt and Jeff; Reba Chance, just anything she comes

to; and Howard Morton reads L'il Abner first of all.

Mr. Grigg reads the headlines first, then goes to the sports page, then back to the front page and straight through to the news.

Mr. Hatley wasn't available for questioning, but students report that he most frequently seen looking at the pretty pictures. (And all the time we thought he came right through to the news.)

Who would have thought that Cecil Hatley read the paper other than the funnies, but he read the news one time about two years ago when the Albemarle Legion Junior won the Little World Series.

Ward Gant reads the whole front page; Grace Conley athletic girl; Helen Camp pages go to Betty Boyce; Lentz, and Helen Camp; looking first for sports; Gerald; Rummage and

Mrs. Fry starts at the top and reads the news; Mrs. Morgan just looks through the material. Donald's really doesn't read any old newspaper. Marcella Whitely uses the situation from one to twenty pages; want ads; and after for obituaries.

## Campus Chat

Have you noticed the number of badges here? These girls are really busy. Sam, I. e. Mary Jo, grove you could take material. eh, Mr. Wilson? "All for all."—Lasses, give a gets if you expect in a tall, and having Bennett's class ring turned up for size 11.

A man with a minibus the train to the end of form, but failed to make slowly walked back, and brow, an interesting remark.

"Miss the train?" This man, in a low Al this question, replied: "much. You see, I know it very well."

Charles Lowder says "These are especially fine. They smelly long laundry."

I can't remember. I kind. I had some what with their sides slip."

The first thing a girl entering church is to enter church by him.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

Dear Editor, Neither my looks nor my attempt to impress her. I try next."

Dear Hopeful, You may try your better. All it's the little account.

Dear Editor, You just can't get to be on time, I simply can't (sob) Why, oh why are you late?

Dear Would-Be-On-Time, Stop being tragic. You're a class before you get to the top.

### Featuring the

When someone mentions you, tall with pretty blue eyes, we think of Miss Laya. Mom and Papa Laya. "Rose" but she can't say why because she is cold, windy day in Detroit. "Traveling" that's her. She has been in Europe, Canada and Mexico. Chocolate sundaes and salad. Her one dislike cabbage. Blue and blue are her likes best. Her secret likes are Clark Gable and Doris Day. She has taken classes of French and Italian. She is Senior Class and the sponsor of the club, and you can always find her at the games boosting the teams.