

THE FULL MOON

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First Period English Class

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Teen Dare-Devils

Zoom-zoom, beep-beep! Get out of my way! I'm in a hurry. This is what you hear when you try to cross a street within three blocks of school.

Teen-age drivers are becoming a big problem. The motto of these "hot-rod-happies" is "Driving wide open, not praying, just hoping". Students don't think, when they jump into a car and go racing down the street, what might run out into the path of the car. So drive carefully. It's better to "come to a dead stop" than "come to a stop dead".

At lunch time, after school, or when it may be, if you see a pile of junk packed full of high school students flying at low altitude coming down the street—run.

Do You Belong In a Zoo?

When the time comes for students to take a test, a close look around most A. H. S. classrooms would reveal that there are ways to pass a test without knowing anything about the subject. There are several types of students that too often resort to those ways.

Very common is the giraffe type. He seems to have a neck long enough to see all papers in his vicinity. It is probable that he has developed excellent skill in interpreting all kinds of handwriting.

Comparable to the giraffe is the jumping bean type. He can't seem to get comfortable and repeatedly is turning this way and that way, while he feasts his eyes on the paper behind him with each turn.

Not unusual is the reporter type. He makes notes so he won't forget what to write. These notes are brought to class in various manners. They are written on hands, cuffs, arms, small pieces of paper or whatever other ingenious method the reporter can think of.

Of course, there is the comrade type. He always has another schemer craftily working with him. Keeping a vigilant guard over the teacher, he passes notes or talks in whispers to his friend.

Are you one of these types?

Lost Without Them

"If we're going to dedicate our annual to the person who has done the most for us since we have been in high school, we ought to dedicate it to Haley." These words were spoken as a joke, but a little thought shows how near they are to being right.

We don't like it when we have to detour through the auditorium because the lobby is wet, but think how it would be if it were never mopped. The toilets get in a bad enough mess with cigarettes all over the place, but think how they would be if they weren't cleaned up daily. We don't like it when we are trying to study and someone is running a power mower under the window of our school room, but don't you think that is better than having weeds all over the place? Mr. Hatley teaches us all about heat, but we leave it up to the janitor to supply it.

The janitors bother us sometimes and Heaven knows we bother them all of the time, but how would we ever get along without them?

Let's Change the Pace

There are many different ways that we students of A. H. S. can help build school spirit.

At football and basketball games we can boost the morale of our team by yelling and cheering. Even if the team is losing, it helps them to know that someone is still backing them.

Besides the games there are different school clubs that we can join or support. They are Boosters' club, Dramatics club, F. H. A. club, Hi-Y club, Tri-Hi-Y club, Library club, and Monogram club. Every year some of these clubs sponsor dances. Last year most of them were flops because students just didn't seem to show enough interest in the activities of the school to come.

We can make this the best year ever at A. H. S. if we'll just try. After all, it is our school, and we can make it what we will.

More Than Enough Time

It seems as though the most popular, though not the newest, sport around A. H. S. is seeing who can run the fastest in the halls.

Between classes we are given four minutes. To go from a top floor room on one side of the building to a basement room on the other side without running or pushing takes between 160 and 170 steps and approximately one minute and 30 seconds if you plan your route well and stick to it. Some halls are more crowded than others, but if everyone will go straight to classes without stopping to chat and stop traffic, we can make it on time without running. Pushing doesn't help either, for you may knock someone down, which will merely block traffic more. Though many people haven't been hurt badly in this madman's rush, many knees and elbows have been scratched or cut. If running gets too bad, some serious accident may occur.

The Burma Shave Company has a good thought behind its sign:

"The time some people save in speed
They never even live to need."

Library News

By MARY LOWDER

A number of new books have been received by the library recently and anyone who likes to read will enjoy them.

For girls there is *Front Page for Jennifer*, by Jane S. McIlvaine, the story of Jennifer Collins, who became interested in newspaper work after being the editor of the high school annual. It is surprising to learn that working on the *Herald* is one exciting adventure after another and that Jennifer even published the paper alone and also got a real scoop.

Shortstop Shadow by Howard M. Brier will be especially interesting to baseball fans. This book is more than just a story of college baseball; it is the story of Randy Barlow, a promising young ball player at Western University, who is fraternity brother of the great "Pooch" Wilson. This is baseball with a dash of mystery and plenty of college atmosphere.

Twenty Non-Royalty One-Act Classics is a volume containing a score of one-act plays that have become classics throughout the world. They were selected and edited by Margaret Mayorga, editor of *The Best One-Act Plays* of each year.

International Folk Plays presents a glimpse of home life in a remote region of northern Norway, a romantic tale of an emperor and an innkeeper's sister in China, and seven other dramas reflecting the yearnings, the disappointments, the romances, and the achievements of people of other lands. They were all written by students of dramatic arts at the University of N. C. and compiled by Samuel Selden, director of Carolina Playmakers.

Fun to act and more fun to behold are the splendid comedies in *25 Non-Royalty One-Act American Comedies* compiled by William Kozlenko. Here are fresh scripts brimming over with gay situations, sparkling dialogue, action, and surprise for everybody's enjoyment.

Magazine Musts

The current magazines are filled with interesting articles for reading.

Instead of pink pills, doctors' prescriptions now recommend the rumba, fox trot, and jitterbug for everything from stammering to broken legs. "You Can Dance Your Way to Health" is found in the October *American Magazine*.

Since the hunting season is just around the corner, all hunters would do well to heed the plea in *Today's Health* for October: "Hunter, Come Back Alive!"

Articles from *National Geographic* are usually descriptive, but the October issue presents "Men Against the Hurricane," which is packed with action.

As winter approaches, it is a consolation to learn from "That Infernal Weather" in *Reader's Digest* for November that the winters are becoming warmer.

The School Musician informs us that today America boasts 175,000 comely majorettes, who have literally run the boys wild in taking over and advancing the art of twirling.

We can get acquainted with our Western neighbor by reading, "Tennessee" in the November issue of *Holiday*.

All eyes are turned to "Russia: Present Tense" in *Senior Scholastic*.

All football fans will want to read "T" for Touchdown" in *Boys' Life* for October.

Library Chatter

Student library assistants for this year are Mary Foreman, Doris Luther, Lula Gray Thomas, Jo Ann Ward, Betty Rummage, Jimmy Griffin, Dolores Waisner, Peggy Burris, Paddy Hinson, and Joyce Holt.

New teachers in A.H.S. met in the library October 24 to become better acquainted with library materials, especially non-book materials, such as film strips, recordings, magazines, and material in the information file. R. C. Hatley presented the audio-visual equipment owned by the school.

A Book Fair will be staged in the banquet room of Hotel Albarle November 20 and 21. A thousand new fall books will be on sale. The display will remain open both days from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. There will be no admission charge and everyone is urged to attend.

Inquiring Reporter

Question: What improvement would you like to see made at A. H. S.?

GIRLS

"Do away with permission slips to leave class."—Marlene Harrington.
"I think the school's all right, except it's too strict."—Tommie Poplin.
"The door between study hall and the library should be oiled."—Sally Klutz.
"All rooms and lockers in the basement need improving."—Jane Russell.
"Ways to make the line move faster in the cafeteria."—Catherine Atkins.
"More boys! More boys!"—Paula Harward.
"Shorter school hours."—Betty Burris.
"Eliminate speed tests in typing."—Emily Milton.
"Elevators instead of stairs to make it easier on girls going out for basketball."—Joyce Lewis.
"Have mid-morning luncheon period."—Dot Ritchie.
"Lounging chairs in girls' rest rooms."—Frances Saunders.
"Put television in instead of sound system."—Billie Mauldin.
"Not be so strict on conduct."—Katherine Shaver.
"Have teachers' meeting more often."—Beulah Lambert.
"Put chimneys in the rest rooms."—Louise Smith.
"Have Hallowe'en holiday."—Alyse Cranford.
"Get a little more heart."—Eunice Kimery.
"Get desks that don't squeak every time you sit down."—Louise Vanhoy.
"Leave the doors open. You can get out, but we can't get in."—Hilda Poplin.
"Get ash trays in rest rooms."—Mary Collins.
"We need a student point system."—Martha Knight.
"Have the desks fixed."—Shirley Morton.

BOYS

"Parking lots."—Reggie Russell.
"More good looking women."—Donald Tucker.
"None."—Booger Lee.
"New athletic field."—Philip Lake.
"Five hours a week instead of five days."—Chicken Frye.
"Lay out couple days a week without getting caught."—Tony Russell.
"Smoke stands in every corner."—Donald Woolly.
"Build a new school."—Henry Farmer.
"Send it to east Egypt."—Egg Smith.
"Install traffic lights in the hall."—Eddie Crisco.
"More magazines."—Scrub Earnhardt.
"Permit smoking in the classrooms."—Frank Crisco.
"Have those cockeyed slips cut out."—Claude Harwood.
"The senior class to be quiet while we are having a class meeting."—John Harwood.
"A shorter line in the cafeteria."—Charles Litaker.
"A track team."—Ed Patterson.
"Get rid of all these slips."—Reid McLendon.
"The place needs painting on the inside."—Jimmy Green.
"Get Jimmie Griffin a girl friend."—Bud Griffith.
"I don't like all of these slips."—Talmadge Moose.
"Better support at the 'B' team games."—Charles Ray McManus.
"We need some escalators to keep from walking."—Cecil Burleson.
"More play periods."—Luther Swaringen.
"Let people talk in study hall."—Roger Morris.
"I'd like to see them improve the dressing rooms."—Jim Skidmore.

Campus Chatter

Frank and Sid—we bring you this,
All people read, you can't resist;
Even tho' we criticize,
We're not as bad as "Johnnie Wise".
This is not completely true;
We just write to have things to do.

Football players, now's your chance. You had better take advantage of these sponsors—

"Here today,
Gone tomorrow."

Were you approached in this manner? "Hi, sweetheart, you look so good today, snookums." If you were approached in this way, don't get the big head, because you're really not good looking. Just wait 'til the season is through, and through you'll be too.

What's the matter with the senior girls? Do they have no desire to date? Are the underclassmen (women) getting the "upper hand"?

All these "henpecked" boys are living mighty "hard" these days—aren't you, "Leo"?

The same goes for the "family men", but they are so-o-o "sweet and understanding"—aren't you "Cob"?

With all the "Levi" jackets, A. H. S. is becoming a "Dude Ranch", with Jimmy "Mack" Brown, "Lash" La Bruton, "Hop-along" Huckabee, and Buster Boyer, and oh yes—don't forget "Durango" Setzler.

Margaret, when are you going to get "Bow Bow" and "Little" Jimmy off your leash?

"Sooye San", Doby, or maybe we should say "noneya". Tucker's taxi seems to be having only one customer, but in the long run, he won't get paid.

"SONG HITS BY HALF WITS"

"Are You Lonesome Tonight"—Lib and Angela.
"It's Love, Love, Love"—Carolyn and Margaret.
"One Dozen Roses"—Claude and Martha Belle.
"Why Don't You Haul Off and Love Me?"—Skippy Lee McManus.
"Riders in the Sky"—Jimmy G. and Ann T.
"My Buddy"—Sid and Frank.
"Home on the Range"—"Chicken" P.
"Marching Along Together"—Band Students.
"Cement Mixer, Putsy, Putsy"—Reid and Helen.
"Hillbilly Fever"—Alton Talbert.
"Sentimental Journey"—J. K. Russell.
"I Love You, Because You're You"—Bruce and Emily.
"I'll Sail My Ship Alone"—The Three Janes (L., R., S.)
"Take Me Out to the Ball Game (Ball Park)"—"Leo" and Nancy, George and Marilyn, "Skip" and anybody, and Sally's carload.
"Always"—Ruth Ann and Leslie.
"Guitar Boogie"—Jimmy B. and Katherine G.
"Slipping Around"—Joe Whitley.
We really have more to throw in, if only we had the time and space. Well, maybe it's enough or even too much for some of "you-uns."
—By the way, Claude G., don't let your Jo Ann do like "Whit's" did!!
—and oh yeah—
—Goodnight, "T-Boe."