

TRADITIONS

To help the sophomores and new students become active in school, the Girls' League Council suggested that something be done to inform them of the traditions of AHS.

Most obvious, sophomores, is that the lockers in the main hall belong to the seniors. No picnic, if you want to keep on the good side of the upperclassmen, keep your possessions away from their lockers. Seniors also enjoy the most prominent seats at assemblies.

When you were in junior high, you were forbidden to play or sit on the lawn; in high school this is permissible as long as you take care of it. Being able to sit or play on the lawn doesn't mean that you should walk across it. Use the sidewalk!

Every year the upperclassmen initiate sophomores, newcomers, and new teachers at the "Big-Little Sister Party," sponsored by the Girls' League and the "Boys' Bust," planned by the Boys' League. This always proves to be one of the most enjoyable parts of your high school activities, so plan to attend.

Each year the Girls' League gives a tea for their mothers. This takes place in the spring just before Mothers' Day for the purpose of creating a better understanding between girls, mothers and women teachers.

Like most schools, Ashland high school has a junior-senior prom. This is the only formal dance of the year. The juniors work for weeks, attempting to make a finer showing than the previous year.

Among the most colorful customs of the school is the annual "Sadie Hawkins" dance. At this time the girls imitate the famous Dogpatch characters. This is the time the female wolves of AHS are on the loose, so, boys, beware!

A more recent event added to the activities is Campus Day. On this day everyone wears his work clothes and comes to school prepared to work. By this time the school is in need of cleaning, so everyone pitches in and lends a hand.

Plays given by the school are the anniversary play and the senior play. Anyone in the student body may try out for parts in the anniversary play, but the senior play is for seniors only.

The crowning event of the year for the seniors is senior week, which includes such activities as a hay-ride, an overnight hike, hick day, and the junior-senior picnic. Seniors anticipate this week with much enthusiasm.

It is sincerely hoped by the upperclassmen that the new students and sophomores will feel at home and a part of our program.

SENIOR GIRLS TAKE OVER PEP PROGRAMS

This year the senior girls homeroom is taking the responsibility for organizing the pep programs. They feel if the pep assemblies are organized, the assemblies will be better and more fun for everyone. They have the schedule worked out and posted on the bulletin board. The cheerleaders are helping each homeroom work out their plans for an assembly which will be 55 minutes in length. The periods will be staggered to omit each class in rotation.

Every homeroom will have a chance to put on an assembly and those who have already signed are as follows:

- October 15, 1943 - Grants Pass - Senior Boys
- October 22, 1943 - Eureka - Sophomore Girls A-K
- October 29, 1943 - Lakeview - Sophomore Girls L-Z
- November 5, 1943 - Roseburg - Junior Boys L-Z
- November 11, 1943 - Medford - Senior Girls
- November 16, 1943 - Yreka - Sophomore Boys A-K

AHS STUDENTS WIN 4-H PRIZES

The 4-H Club met September 28, 29, and 30 at the Medford fairgrounds. They started off September 28 by having their entries judged. September 29 was the Style Review and September 30 was the parade in their honor and the auction at which cows, sheep, and pigs were sold.

Those present included Francis Dawson, who won first prize in third year sewing and first prize in the Style Review; Pearl Henry, who won first prize for canning, first prize in the Style Review, and second prize for a suit; Ilena Yokum, who won third prize in third year sewing; Ruth Yokum, who won second prize in fourth year sewing; Donald Nichols, who won Grand Champion for a pig and is now in Portland; Gene Wood, and Dalton Lemley, who won first prize for a pig and first prize for wood-carving.

OFF TO THE TOMATO PATCH

By Mary Cortelli

There is a desperate need for tomato pickers; so desperate, in fact, that students have been excused from school to pick.

Oh boy, that's a pushover, sez you, to get out of school to pick a few measly tomatoes. You breeze blithely into the office and tell them that you would like to pick tomatoes. Wonderful, they say, be down at the cannery at 7:45 sharp.

The next morning the alarm goes off promptly at 6:30. You get up with most of the wind taken out of your sails but feeling very patriotic. When you get to the cannery, you are crowded into the back of a pickup with a dozen other kids and twice as many buckets. When you reach the tomato patch, you try to retrieve your various limbs from the entanglement of legs, arms and buckets and climb out of the pickup feeling very shaken. The boss then goes about showing you how to pull the tomatoes off the vine. You start out with the feeling that you are going to beat anybody and everybody, but after two hours of steady picking, your ambitions have undergone a slight change. You also seem to have an uneasy ability to stick your finger into the only rotten tomato on the vine, which doesn't help your morale any. Ah well, you think, at least you aren't in school, which is small comfort with a good three-quarters of the patch staring you in the face.

After what seems an eternity, one of the teachers gets hungry and you go eat. Your face falls when you see a big fat juicy tomato leering at you from the depths of your lunch box. Oh well, such is life. After you have finished eating, and have fiddled around 'till it looks suspicious, you trudge back to the boundless tomato patch. You think wistfully of school and of the lucky kids there. You mentally kick yourself for thinking such unpatriotic thoughts and go to work again.

As it nears quitting time, you look at your watch on an average of every three minutes. When they finally say it's time to quit you feel so elated that you feel like running, but your sore muscles have very different ideas; so you walk stiffly back to the pickup and pile in, nerving yourself for the trip home. You reach home feeling and looking like the morning after the night before.

The next day in school you know why no one raises his hand when the call for tomato pickers is repeated. As for you, you get the resignation to doing your English.

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GIRLS LEAGUE

Although the sophomore girls, new girls, and new women teachers may not look forward to the coming Girls' League event, the members of the organization, under president Shirley Ann Speece, are drafting plans for the annual Big-Little Sister Party, which is scheduled for 4 p.m., October 29.

The purpose of this party is not only to initiate new members but to introduce new girls and teachers to members of the League. Each new girl acquires a Big Sister for the rest of the party when matching names are drawn. Committee heads appointed for the occasion by Betty Sue Reed, third vice-president in charge of social affairs, are Gemmy Lee Cooper, senior chairman, and Marjorie Lutz, junior chairman.

The officers and members of the Girls' League hope that the new members will cooperate with them to make a success of the party and that it will bring about a greater understanding among the girls and teachers of Ashland high school.

Riggs Heads League

At the first meeting of the Boys' League, Barney Riggs was chosen president, Lowell Hall, vice president; Bernard Krueger, secretary; and Jack Waybrant, agt. at arms complete the executive committee. Planning the Boys' Bust, annual party and initiation for new boys and male faculty members, will be the first business of the League.

Dean of Boys, Roland Parks, serves as faculty adviser of this organization of which all high school boys are members.

NAMES AND THEMES

- I Never Mention Your Name — Joan Heim
- Sunday, Monday, or Always — Lee Collingsworth
- You're a Mystery To Me — Tommy Newton
- Ah! Sweet Mystery of Life — Bob Johnson
- Let's Get Lost — Pat and Winnie
- Never a Day Goes By — Jim Bartlett
- Prince Charming — Art Connelly
- Paper Doll — Gloria Wenner
- You're All the World To Me — Don Williams
- Taking a Chance on Love — Pass and Bonnie
- Happiness Is a Thing Called "Joe" — Frank Detrick
- Happy Go Lucky — Bud Brown
- A Sinner Kissed an Angel — Wally Cannon
- Wait For Me Mary — Jack Waybrant
- In My Arms — Dick Kerr
- Wonder When My Baby's Coming Home — Gemmy Lee
- Secretly — Marilyn Young
- Put Your Arms Around Me, Honey — Punky
- Why Don't You Fall in Love With Me — Bobby Faes
- You'll Never Know — Jean Loeve
- Night and Day — Shirley Wilcox and Dick Merriman
- Please Think of Me — Emily Norris
- As Time Goes By — Barney Riggs and Mouryne Burton
- Do I Love You, Do I? — Delbert Landing and Veda Williams
- Where Was I? — Roland Baughman
- Can It Be Wrong? — Gerald Newton

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Isabel Green Heads Quill and Scroll

Quill and Scroll, the international honorary society for high school journalists, is being organized with Isabel Green as president and Miss Hendricks as adviser.

The organization rewards individual students for meritorious work in the field of high school journalism. To be eligible, candidates must be at least of junior standing in the upper third, academically, of their class, must have done superior work in some phase of journalistic or creative endeavor, be recommended by the adviser and approved by the executive secretary. Another requirement is the printing of a certain number of inches in the Rogue News, or the equivalent in another department.

First Sophomore Meet Held at Park

On September 29 the sophomores had their first class picnic. At 6:00 p.m. they gathered at the rink entrance and from there went to the waney pit.

They arrived at the pit to find the fire built by some girls who had volunteered to do it. When everyone arrived they began roasting weners, that is, the people who had extra ration points. The others ate sandwiches of various kinds, coke, potato chips, cake or candy.

After everyone had finished eating, Mrs. Van Dyke collected all the left over food for her dog, saying that she was low on ration stamps.

The party broke up after the fire was out and most of the kids went to the show or to church.

Teachers present were Miss Page, Mrs. Van Dyke and Miss Tyrell.

About 25 sophomores attended.

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Set New Attendance Rules For Students

A new and simplified plan affecting attendance and excuses has been put into effect. Hereafter only absences resulting from illness to the student or death in the family will be excused. In other types of absences, permission must be secured from the office the day before. Any student having special attendance problems may consult the office staff.

Present your excuse to Mrs. Cook or Mr. Parks in the morning before 8:45. They will give you a slip to be initialed by each teacher. Leave it with your last period instructor. No one will be admitted to classes without an admittance slip.

WAR-TIME SLANGUAGE

Bomber - A girl who's terrific.
Squadron - The gang.
Attack - Ask for a date.
Let up anchor - Let's leave.
Khaki Wacky - A girl who likes soldiers.
Shove off, sailor, I'm conveying this ship - May I cut in?
Black Market Meat - Drip.
On furlough - Haven't a date.
Void coupon - Uninteresting girl.

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