

ROGUE NEWS

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What Shall We Do?

With conditions as they are nowadays, the leading problem high school students face is, "What can the future hold?"

Some feel they have been thrust into an age which holds little hope for them... so why plan?

This is really a haphazard excuse, for who can predict a permanent emergency for our country? Maybe there will be no break in a career for you.

Some use the Korea situation as an excuse; others, the state that this country is in; but the facts are that the country or the world won't become any better unless the coming generations work to make them better.

Teenagers, girls and boys alike, could plan and save for college.

High school is a necessity nowadays, and college diplomas are taking the place of high school diplomas every day.

Every person should develop mentally and emotionally for ability to secure and keep a job.

Much can be done in high school. More can be acquired through working experience.

The war may halt your higher education for three or four years, but many men are realizing, after their stretch in the service, that a higher form of education will aid in making money to support their families.

Plan for a better future!

Officials Are Human

The Ashland-Crater High game, played Saturday, January 3, was a wonderful game, with Ashland winning by a large margin. But how was the sportsmanship of the fans? Would it bring the school acclaim?

Some of the Ashland high fans should feel rather ashamed of themselves after their noisy display of bad sportsmanship towards the officials by booing. You can just about depend on those who are booing to be of the noisy type, with absolutely no regard for the feelings of others and how this might affect them.

It's hard to do, but just put yourself in the place of the officials. Sometimes you don't think their decisions are right, but there are probably a few things they know about the game that you don't. You're not always right, are you? No

body is perfect. These officials are only doing their duty and doing it in the fairest way possible. Referees are chosen from a neutral town, and they don't care which team wins. They aren't prejudiced. With a fast-moving basketball game, they are kept plenty busy as it is. Naturally, there are a few things they don't see; it isn't their fault. But, there are very few indeed!

Someone yells, "how much did their team pay you?" or "Why don't you get a pair of glasses?" to the officials. How would you feel if someone said that to you when you were during your best? Sure, we all get "steamed up" and get mad sometimes, but let's just keep it to ourselves and remember, they're doing the best they can and should be congratulated on the fine job they do!

COLORFUL NICKNAMES

After inquiring around school, this reporter learned the nicknames of many students.

Glen Ingle is sometimes called "Maud," for some reason. Must be something behind that, huh, Glen?

Wonder why Ted Tenney is called "Hatchet"? There must be a reason for that too.

If you hear someone speak of "Smille," that's Barbara Harris, and Shirlene Folks is usually addressed as "Shapeless." That's okay, we can't all look like you do, Shirlene!

If you hear someone about, "Hey Plow Nose," don't turn around because they aren't talking to you, "Plow Nose" is Jim Watrus.

Shirley MacDougall and Dick McNeerney are called "Mac" because of their last names, and Jim Jeffries is just called "Jeff."

When somebody yells "Bear cat," don't think you're being chased by one—someone is just calling Clarence Baker or Jerry Ward.

"Smitty" is a common nickname for the Smiths and Jimmy Smith isn't known by anything except "Smitty."

"Thesplan," applies to none other than Bill Bates. Now that's odd, isn't it? He must belong to Girls League for that name.

Bob Delman is known to most students as "Stud," and Gregg Linsinger is "Bun Rabbit."

"Pancho," doesn't mean the Glenda Kid's pal, but refers to Glenda Winner.

Jimmy Hall and Judy Briggs also have cute nicknames. Jimmy is "Buddy" and Judy is called "Shuggie."

June Ritchson has the only sensible nickname of the bunch—that of just plain "Junie."

What's Your Opinion?

What do you think of semester tests? Most of the students at A. H. S. have the same opinion—they don't like them! Here are some of their opinions.

Barbara Van Vleet—I hate 'em.

Laura Millage—I could do just as well without them.

Jerry Mickle—Ridiculous.

Bruce Hamilton—I'd rather not.

Mary Jo Barrows—Censored. Ten Tenney—They're awful. Jimmy Hall—Terrible.

Walt McCoy, Colette Perrine, Anne Colley, and Johnnie Johnson seem to think alike—they say, "They're for the birds."

Gregg Linsinger—I guess they are.

Mary Jean Davis—They're lovely.

Joan Day-Anderson—There are too many of them.

Marvin Woods—I don't think.

OH, OH, NOW THEY TELL ME.

Every once in a while someone picks out some odd word and asks students a question about it. In this case, the word was pele, and the question was, "If you saw a pele what would you do?"

Ken Dailey—"I'd probably try to ride it."

Nancy Dunkerson—"I'd make a pass at it."

Gail Cruson—"Is it something to eat?"

Cleo Linton—"I'd cage it before it could harm me."

Walt McCoy—"I'd probably just look at it."

Pat Wells—"I'd embrace it."

June Ritchson—"Run the other way."

Give Me Time!

"Give me one more hour and I'd sleep," say most of the students when asked what they would do if they had one more hour in the day to do what they pleased, making it twenty-five instead of twenty-four. Some students have a better idea, it seems.

Glenda Winner says: "Booy!" The reporter wondered what she meant.

Norma Stephens says: "It would help having that twenty-fifth hour in working on the Yearbook."

Ida Smith would want to be with Jim that extra hour.

Dave Herberger says: "I'd go petticoat chasing."

Pat Misenhimer and Mary Lou Morgan said they would go to the Big-Y and buy 8 cream puffs.

Jason Wilson: "Girls would suffer!"

Chuck Bonds: "I'd get an earlier start."

Judy Briggs: "It's a secret, but Bennie might have something to do with it."

Donna Dunkerson: "I'd have another hour with Stule."

On Record Hear Facts

To start the disks spinning, we have the unique combination of Marlene Dietrich and Rosemary Clooney on Columbia, singing in a style all their own, "Too Old to Cut the Mustard." Rosemary has also teamed up with Harry James to bring you a sensational new waxing of "The Continental."

One of the latest platters styled by the Mills Brothers is "The Glowworm" on Decca Label.

Two top sellers have been released by Columbia. Frankie Laine vocalizes "All of Me," with another sidle on the other side, "South of the Border." The second is "Jambalaya," sung by the popular songstress, Jo Stafford.

You Said It!

Most everybody has a favorite saying, either slang or otherwise. Here are a few that you hear around Ashland High.

Barbara Van Vleet is always saying "deely," as that was a "deely" dinner. "Sun of a gun" will be heard from Sara Jamison. When it is believed to be the last straw with (Poppy) Nancy Graber, she says "fudge." If you hear a loud "hey," it will probably be Tad Ewart. Here's an odd one "oob a boob" said by Johnnie Johnson. Jean Eberhart says "fungus" when she is disgusted.

"Horfeathers" comes often from Ramona Mitchell. When something is scrumptious, Ann Colley will say it is "really neat"; then Ida Smith says intelligently, "I'll tell you."

After winning a ball game or some other great happening, Gregg Linsinger can be heard saying, "Oh, goodie!" Barbara Bugbee is often excited when out bursts "Good heavens!" Sylvia Smith's most dramatic and audacious words are "toodle frudle" or "Ach! crumb."

Speaking of dramatic sayings, Betty Brenner has it when she calls out "bad burn it!" then Joyce Baldwin comes along with "down yonder."

Some of the slang and otherwise was not printed.

Colette Perrine—"Scream!" Joan Woods—"I'd run."

Shirlene Folks—"Carry it." Shirley McDougall—"Just watch it."

Mrs. Christlieb—"I'd ask it what it is."

Miss George—"Sit on it."

Just in case you'd like to know what a pele is, it's a "bald-headed man," in French.

What Would We Learn?

Wonder what would happen if some Hollywood screen stars took the various teachers' classes for a day; so the teachers could get a vacation? They never get a vacation; so let's see whom we'd have for teachers.

First, we'll need a principal. How about Jerry Lewis to take Mr. Park's place? Well, all's fine—but what about Dean Martin? As long as he's a good singer, we'll let him take Mr. Windt's place.

Mr. Green needs a substitute to worry about overdue books for awhile, someone big and strong who could sit on the kids who didn't bring their books in. Would Marilyn Monroe do?

Bob Hope ought to make a good shorthand, office practice and sten teacher. Mrs. Christlieb would love that. Then, if Bing Crosby took Miss Hershey's place, things would really pop!

Mickey Rooney is suggested to fill Mrs. Taylor's place as home ec teacher. Now, he wouldn't look too out of place bending over a hot stove.

Spanish classes could be under the direction of Betty Grable, and maybe we could persuade Clifton Webb to substitute for Mr. Malloy as band teacher.

Mr. Lewis, if it's all right with your classes of social econ and debate, Jane Russell will fill in for you.

Eather Williams could teach Mr. Rossi's gym classes, and Tarzan could substitute for Miss George. Or do we have that backwards?

Bud Abbott could take Mel Johnson's classes, and Lou Costello would be good as Mr. Crisp's stand-in.

Lee Johnson's and Mr. Lindley's classes could be handled by Clark Gable and Gregory Peck.

Maybe if we tried real hard, we could get Edgar G. Robinson to take Mrs. Banks' English classes while June Allyson substituted for Miss Grabb.

Let's see now—ah my! We left out Mr. Allison. Why, of course—Bonzo, the chimpanzee, would make a wonderful teacher. But the students wouldn't have much of a change there, though. So perhaps Mr. Allison would consent to stay here, and maybe assist Mr. Green's substitute.

Well, there you are. But the question arises, "what would we learn?" That's, just up to you, and how much attention you pay to your teacher!

Junior Alphabet

- A-tractive Wilma Calhoun B-ashful Edna Smith C-ute Mary Jean Davis D-arling Fay Hess E-arnest Lois Downing F-urn Cynthia Pickell G-ood Looking Mel Taylor H-appy Sharon Stewart I-deal Maxine Champion J-oker Ted Tenney K-ind Katherine York L-ikeable Walt McCoy M-asculine Charles Mitchell N-ice Shirley Norbury O-rnery Ramona Mitchell P-retty Barbara Wray Q-uiet Judy Twedell R-eliable Barbara Harris S-illy Ronnie Nosler T-all Craig Martin U-ness David Hoops V-eratile Bruce Hamilton W-itty Wanda Oden X-tra Special Y-outhful Dixie Kendall Z-any Sandy James

Follow: "Do you object to necking?"

Girl: "That's something I have never done."

Follow: "What, necked?"

Girl: "No, objected."

Personality--Juniors

Boys

- Ted Tenney Personality Best Liked David Hoops Prettiest Hair Mel Taylor Prettiest Eyes Walt McCoy Best Dressed Sandy James Best Danger Charles Mitchell Best Built Coach Bannard Best Looking Bruce Hamilton Happiest Or Luckiest Ted Tenney Friendliest Ronnie Nosler Most Talkative Ted Tenney Most Likely to Succeed Mel Taylor Mostest Line

Girls

- Barbara Wray Personality Best Liked Barbara Wray Prettiest Hair Nancy Overland Prettiest Eyes Barbara Wray Best Dressed Maxine Champion Best Built Barbara Wray Best Looking Barbara Wray Happiest Or Luckiest Mary Jean Davis Friendliest Mary Jean Davis Most Talkative Maxine Champion Most Likely to Succeed Ramona Mitchell Mostest Line

A lunatic was painting the ceiling atop a tall ladder. A fellow not called up to him, "Hey, Smith Have you a good hold on that brush?"

"Sure thing," the first answered.

"Good, I'm taking the ladder!"

Ken Daily: "How long can a person live without brains?"

Pat Keene: "I don't know. How old are you?"

Doctor: "You certainly have acute appendicitis."

Kay Hess: "Oh, doctor. You flatter me."