

## Campbell's Scrambles

Well here we are again. Hope you had as pleasant a vacation as I had. I thought this time that I would wander around and find out just what you dear little kiddies thought of Elvis. So just to give you an idea of what I found I wrote it down. Here it is:

### WHAT DO YOU THINK OF ELVIS PRESLEY?

Pat Brewer — "I like to hear him, but I don't like to watch him."

Lani Knox — "Oh, he'll do!"

Bev Hakes — "I don't like him that's for sure!"

## By the Way

Boys beware! There is a dastardly new scheme afoot by these relentless females. If you call a gal for a date and she says she can't go but has a girlfriend who might be able to, you'd better hang up. Or if you have a strong heart and think you can suffer the consequences, go ahead and call — but don't say I didn't warn you!!!

Just what is the matter with you, D. M.? You have to chase him madly through the hall, pull him out of closets, and watch him constantly to keep him from getting away — just to take his picture! He must have a guilt complex, yeh, that must be it.

How did you kids like Bill and the others on Platter Party? I think it's pretty nice to have a program with our own kids contributing to it. It makes it a program that's even more Ashland's.

Didja hear about Mr. Wright? The other day in first period study hall he bawled out Mia Rapphorst and Judy Fader for passing notes. Judy said, "Mr. Wright we aren't passing notes, we're playing Canasta and I was just handing Mia a card." Mr. Wright, (blushing furiously), "Oh, pardon me!"

Kids in third period Spanish must have a real rough time. One little guy dashed madly to the door, slipped and slid half way across the floor on his side — just to beat the tardy bell! Easy, Mr. Apodaca!

Scotty, why don't you raffle off the junk in your locker to get a little extra money? Last time I looked there was an odd assortment of books, lots of no-good paper (kept for the sentiment), one pencil with no lead in it, a dry ink bottle, one mouse (kinda dead and dried, but never-the-less a mouse), and to top things off, a bathing suit! No kiddin', that gal's got a collection that would put a first-class junk collector to shame. Forgot to mention her three-legged spider, one leg got mashed off under her eon book, the others just fell off with age.

This old typewriter can't spell or type right. Maybe it's just that it can't keep up with my tremendous speed — all of 15 words a minute. Boy, you should see the smoke comin' off this little machine. 'spose I'm trying to go too fast?

Got your snowshoes on? This ice and snow's just too slick. "If I Go Reeling" should be the AHS theme song in this time of weather. You know what, someone should invent some snowchains for human beans. They could be designed in jewel tones to match or harmonize with your outfits or blended especially to match your complexion. Steadies could swap one chain — oh, har — think of how lopsided a little size 4 gal would be wearing her not-so-small guy's size 13! Oh, well, it was just a thought, at least give me credit for trying!

Tests, tests and more tests! Honestly, when you finally get the last answer done, your knees are shaking frantically, your eyes are crossed, your brain (?) is terribly upset by being used for a change, and to sum it all up, you've had it! Notice the cynical, gloating smiles on the teachers' faces as we miserably try out what the square root of 4 is? Whoever wrote about those "dear old golden rule days" never took an achievement test!

And now, this is your kindly old brainwashed philosopher signing off with this thought



Mr. Wright explains the use of laboratory equipment to Karen Engle.

## SCIENCE DEPARTMENT OFFERS MANY INTERESTING COURSES

Did you know that the moon is 253,000 miles from the earth? And that those glittering stars are different colors because of their heats? You would if you were in a general science class, taught by Mr. Warren Lomax, Mr. Bud Silver and Mr. Harry Wright. Freshmen at A.H.S. start their study in the science department in these general science classes which combine both physical and biological sciences. To interest students in all phases of science is the main objective of this course.

If you are interested in medicine, astronomy, rocks, chemistry, or electricity, general science offers these and many other scientific studies to you. Through this class, you would be able to develop hobby interests, get a more well-rounded knowledge of the many wonders of science in the world around you and possibly get some background for a future career in science.

"Ugh!" say the sophomores, taking the required biology course, as they begin the much publicized dissection of worms and frogs. Taught by Mr. Mel Johnson, head of the science department, biology is the study of living things, their functions and purposes. This is a general course and students study such topics as the different plant and animal phyla, conservation, diseases, heredity, and the human body. Equipment in the biology lab includes: such items as plastic models of the human digestive system, heart, and the ear with its parts, for use in anatomy study. And of course, there are the aforementioned preserved frogs, earthworms, and other specimens for dissecting.

Chemistry is a course taken by juniors and seniors and is recommended for anyone planning to attend college. It has a bearing on a number of everyday things that we use. Chemistry, the study of chemical changes, is taught by Mr. Harry Wright. Students taking this course study the theory and history of chemistry; water; acids; bases and salts; element families; organic chemis-

try; metals; dyes and cosmetics; and some nuclear chemistry.

During the second semester, students wishing to do so may work on projects which will be about anything of interest to the student. Any student working for a one or two grade will be required to do this.

Physics is a study of physical changes. It is taught by Mr. Wright, and in order to take physics and pass, one must have a good background in math. Senior students taking the course study heat, light, sound, electricity, magnetism, radio and television, the telephone and telegraph, and atomic energy.

Students that apply themselves to the courses in the science department, will find an unlimited field of study open to them that will be helpful in years to come.

## GRIZZLY BRIEFS

Friday, December 21, Mr. Windt and the Ashland High Orchestra played before the student body and faculty.

The Triple trio sang two songs then the orchestra played "The King and I." After the orchestra had played and the triple trio had sung their songs, Mr. Windt had the student body sing "Joy To The World" and "Silent Night."

Jan. 6 was the first ski club trip of the year to Crater Lake. Lessons were given by Beal Jinn, head of the Mt. Shasta Ski School.

The ski club will begin their first ski lessons soon.

A March of Dimes show will be shown by the ski club. The two films to be shown are "5ki's in the Bamboo Jungle," and "Skiffully Yours."

This years debate and speech classes entered in the Voice of Democracy contest. Those taking part in the contest were the following: Judy Fader, Kathy Ingle, Mary Gayle Hodgins, Polly Moffitt, Sue Weller, and Kiki Doddridge.

Kiki Doddridge won the local contest and was awarded a small portable radio.

Mary Gayle, Kiki, and Sue went to radio station KWIN and read their speeches over the air.

Consent forms for free polo shots sponsored by the county were sent home with students in every school in Jackson County. Shots for Ashland High students whose parents requested the shots will be given on Jan. 21.

for the frosh: "Frosh, be good to the seniors, if you do, you may live to be one yourself."

## YOU'LL SAVE!

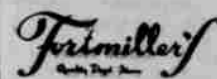
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