

## 'A' Grades and Cars Don't Mix

William Condid, vice-principal of a Los Angeles high school, states that good grades and cars don't mix.

A teen-ager's popularity may go up when he gets a car, but his grades may go down.

Mr. Condid agrees that social pressures on boys and girls are strong. Many teen-agers feel they need a car to gain prestige.

It was found in an Idaho survey that not one of the straight "A" students questioned owned a car. Only 15% of the "B" students and 41% of the "C" students owned cars. However, 71% of the "D" pupils and an outstanding 83% of the failing students owned cars.

Although these examples and statistics may not be typical of Ashland, they have proven true in other sections of the nation. Enough so to ponder the question: Do good grades and jalopies mix?

## Junior Staff Publish Rogue News' Edition

It has been a tradition for the juniors of the journalism staff to publish the April edition of the "Rogue News." The purpose is to give the 'core' of next year's staff experience, and at the same time, give senior staff members more time to edit the Senior Edition which is issued in May.

The news gathering, feature writing, headline, proof-reading, advertising, and lay-out procedures are no easy task, especially when the junior staff numbers only seven!

It has also been the custom in past years to publish this month's paper as an April Fool edition. Thus, you will find several articles featuring this subject.

We of the junior staff hope you will find this paper of interest.

### CHOCOLATE PIE IN THE EYE!



Steve Gray, laughing, peels pie off his face, not knowing that seconds after this picture, he was to be plastered with the remainder of the pie.

## Pie Heaving Gooey Sport

By Anita Felter

"That sure was a lot of fun!" grinned Chuck Rush after plastering Doug Forrest with a

pineapple pie in the Pie-in-the-Face Raffle on March 9.

Steve Peterson was smeared with a custard pie flung by Betty Duffy, Paul Alley was as red as he berries in the pie thrown by Dick Baker, Jack Bush hit Ken Bohn with another custard pie, and Pat Childreth hurled a delicious chocolate pie at Steve Gray.

The gooey pies not only splattered the boys, but also redecorated the walls and floor of the study hall with splashes of crust, meringue, and filling. Thrifty Paul Alley saved the sorry remainder of his pie to munch on later.

Chances for this opportunity were sold for ten cents by the junior class. The winning numbers were drawn by Sharon Alner, chairman of the event, to determine the winners of this unique privilege.

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## Snitched

There are some things that go on around school, that cannot go unmentioned, no matter how slight. The "Blotter" of Cleveland High School in Portland listed a few of them.

1. Unannounced tests.
2. Announced tests.
3. Quizzes — the biggest emphasis of all.
4. Pencil sharpeners that won't sharpen.
5. Pep assemblies when you feel lousy.
6. Serious assemblies when you feel rowdy.
7. Study halls that are so dull there's nothing to do but study.

During the boys P. E. class at South Salem High School, a boy playing touch football lost his shorts. A player went to tag the lad by pulling on the towel hitched to his gym shorts and zip!

Deciding to be different, a group of Talent High School boys bleached their hair — not all, just sections. Because of administrative disapproval the boys were sent home to dye their hair back to its original color or to have it shaved off.

A Dear Martha column in "Medford Hi-Times" featured this problem. What do you call a daddy "lady bug"? Answer: "lord insect."

"Franklin High Post" of Portland, offers a few suggestions intended to enlighten those of you who find writing a difficult.

### RULES

Sit up straight.  
Hold your pen with the point toward the paper.

Try to avoid blobs, scratches, running off the bottom of the paper, and upsetting the ink bottle.

Be yourself: write as you talk. On second thought maybe you'd better not!

Read your letter carefully, when written. If you can understand it yourself, better write another one. Before you mail it, think how it would sound in five years. Think how it would sound in court. And above all, sit up straight!

## Junior High Views Given

In a recent poll taken among AHS students, several important questions were posed on the new junior high. Students gave their views on this important issue.

How will the building of the proposed new junior high help the high school? Jerry Tepper: "We're overcrowded in the high school, and the new junior high will certainly help out if the 9th grade moves out." Larry Schmalz: "I'll be glad when they get it, as our high school halls are too crowded, and space is short." Jeanette Oesser: "I think freshmen are too young to attend high school. We need more space, especially in certain areas."

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AHS GYM

## Jody Mittag Receives Local DAR Recognition

Jody Mittag was the winner of the annual DAR award given each year by the local chapter of Daughters of the American Revolution.

Jody was born in Havre,

To win this award, a girl must be outstanding in leadership and take part in all-school activities.



Jody Mittag, recipient of the local DAR award.

Montana and has attended the Ashland schools since the first grade. In the years at Ashland High she has participated in many activities. She has been freshman class secretary, publicity manager of GRA in her junior year and second vice-president of Girls' League. She has also participated in many art activities and has received awards for her projects.

Jody was chosen out of other top senior girls for this honor.

## UNLUCKIEST DAY SUPERSTITIONS

Unless you were born on Friday the thirteenth, this is considered the unluckiest of days. Bad luck on this day is believed to be brought on by starting a trip, moving to a new house, or beginning anything important.

Eve tempted Adam with the fatal apple on Friday and Jesus Christ was crucified on Friday. Friday was the Sabbath of many primitive peoples. Another origin of Friday superstition results from the early Jews and Christians making this day one of fasting and humility.

The Norsemen called Friday the "witches" Sabbath. They believed that on Friday, twelve witches and the Devil met, making thirteen evil spirits in all.

Most of us don't believe in superstitions, but how many of us "watch our step" on Friday the thirteenth?

### ROGUE NEWS — 1958-1959

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## Spirit Leaders Perk-Up Games

By Carolyn Farmer

"Team spirit has a large influence on the spirit of both the yell leaders and the entire student body."

"The yell leaders' job is to lead yells and stimulate enthusiasm. A good student body shows its school spirit and faith in the team. This means we have to show our support," advised Priscilla Neilson, yell queen.

Practice, leadership, and liking of sports are the main requirements of being a yell leader. During the summer months, they must practice two-three times weekly on the old and new yells and routines.

Brenda Woods stated that her experience at being a yell leader has helped her endurance. She also found out that it increased her appetite.

Priscilla Neilson, Yell Queen, is the co-ordinator of the yell routines and practices. She is also responsible for obtaining buses for the games. Pep is a necessary requirement to be a yell leader. Their enthusiasm must be inspired or "rub-off" on the spectators, remarked Priscilla Neilson.

The yell leaders of the school year have been Brenda Woods, Mike O'Keefe and Kathy Keenan as juniors and Priscilla Neilson, Sally Lane, Nancy Linniger and Kathleen Heinzman, seniors.

## Queen Selected By Sports Club

AHS Letterman's Club gave a dance entitled "The Shag" last March 13th. The main purpose in this dance was to encourage school spirit.

Phyllis DeBoer was crowned queen and her royal princesses reigning with her were: Karen Thomas, Jody Mittag, Jean Bjorlie, Cathy Fowler, and Annette Drager.

Decorations were based around a large "A" with red and white streamers hanging around the room. Phil Rodameyer, Lettermen's Club president, was in charge of the decorations.