

## Walk-In Deep Freeze

Girls! Have you been to Ashland High's new walk-in deep freeze lately? In the past it has been called the girls' rest room. Every morning you arrive at school and rush to comb your hair before that certain someone sees you. As you open the door a cold breeze numbs you. How can you put on lipstick when you're shivering?

It is realized by all that the reason for the Arctic temperatures are to thin out the crowd that is found loitering before school, between classes, and at noon. The lesson has been learned and now we think it's time for the temperature to come up.

## We As Americans

We as Americans experience four freedoms. These freedoms were established by our forefathers who, upon arriving in America set the way for a new country with great opportunities for men.

When these great people arrived in America they imagined a land which the endless wars of the old world would not disturb; a land where husbands and sons would be free from the fear of being impressed into the army; a land where they would be free to work for themselves, if they wished, with a fair chance of living comfortably; a land where they could worship freely in the way they felt they should; a land where they could live in friendship among people who believed as they did, and where they could freely speak and print and learn. With these goals in mind great Americans have, through the years, made America what it is today.

Until the birth of America in the eighteenth century, the colonies had been separate and only concerned with their individual problems. They were then united to face the common problems.

The citizens of America today are in many respects still fighting to retain these freedoms now experienced.

We, the students of Ashland High are united under one constitution striving for our own personal goals, but at the same time we must keep in mind as our American history has proved, that to establish anything it takes many people together fighting for a common cause to reach a worthwhile goal.

It is quite evident that within the past couple of years the morale of students is way below par. Many things account for this low feeling, most obvious I believe is the fact that Ashland has not been very successful in basketball. This is by no means any reason to give up! If everyone gave up at the slightest implication of defeat what kind of a situation would the world be in today? Are we bettering the situation by getting mad and taking the defeatist attitude? We, as students, should be using this wasted energy thinking of ways to promote spirit.

It is also a known fact that people out of school have lost interest in Ashland High Basketball, but here again it is up to the students to encourage their support.

The Pep Club and Rally Squad members have been working very hard this season thinking of ideas to build morale in the school, and I think it is only fair that the rest of the students help support these organizations. Every person in the school should feel obligated to some extent in making Ashland High the best school in the valley. The goals we set and the standards we achieve in high school determine the course of our future as citizens of the United States.

## As You Were Saying . . .

Acoustics in the gymnasium have not improved since the last editorial on the same subject. And nothing has been done about this problem, either. I ask the readers this question: Can this discourtesy toward all speakers — including the coaches — go on?

By simply installing a ceiling in the gym — or some other equally satisfactory arrangement — can speakers be heard. And dramatics will then be given proper recognition — for drama provides good training for future life in a great variety of fields. And members of the faculty and student body will be able to hear, and thus benefit by this.

## Discovery Made By Journalists

This is a small world — coincidences are happening even at Ashland High School. While reading an assignment in the text book, journalism students discovered a story written about a relative of (coach) Mr. Earl Iba.

The article was used as an example of a human-interest story.

This is the article as printed in the book entitled "Scholastic Journalism."

"A sweet young coed asked Hank Iba, Oklahoma A. and M. basketball coach, if he knew her brother who had played for the Aggies in 19—"

Iba mullied over the name, but couldn't place it, although he said that he was sure he knew all of the athletes that year.

"What did he play," he inquired.

"Oh, he wasn't an athlete," she explained. "He played the trumpet."

## Marines Give Recruiting News

This announcement has been printed at the request of the Marine Corps.

The "Join Now. Go Later Program" was announced by the Marine Corps Recruiting Office. Men between the ages of 17 and 28 are eligible. Under this program a man may enlist now and return home to complete his education or employment. Three months from the date of enlistment he is called to active duty or may go on any date of his choice in between.

The advantages of this program are to be assured of acceptance before active duty, eligible for acceptance before graduation from school or quitting a job, more pay when assigned to active duty, eligible for promotion at an earlier date and fulfillment of a portion of your military obligation while at home. No uniforms are worn, nor will the individual be required to attend drills. Men selecting this program are also eligible to apply for assignment to the Marine Corps guaranteed aviation training, if qualified.

## Ashland Grizzlies Hail Football Coach

"You boys played a good game tonight! Don't let it go to your head. Go out and have fun, but don't get into trouble . . . BE IN EARLY!"

If you had been in Mr. Stan Smith's football squad this past season you would have heard these words.

Ashland's football coach, Stan Smith, was born in San Francisco, California, on March 24, 1924.

Mr. Smith attended Medford High School and upon graduating went into the Navy.

In 1945 he enrolled at Southern Oregon College and obtained his Masters degree from the University of Oregon at Eugene.

Besides being football coach, he assists with wrestling and teaches business and senior math. He decided to become a teacher because of his interest in athletics.

Mr. Smith is married and has three children.

He has taught at Illinois Valley, Eagle Point, and Ashland. With cooking as a hobby, it was only natural for him to open a hamburger stand.

Mr. Smith is also very fond of fishing and hunting.



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## Students Chosen For Honor Society

One of the greatest honors bestowed on Ashland High students was announced Thursday, February 22, by Mr. Gaylord Smith, principal. The new members of the National Honor Society were chosen.

The seniors honored, who compose the top 5 per cent of the senior class, include: Ginger Bennett, Tom Colasunno, Don Fowler, Robert Grow, Duane Hall, Linda Hill, Sharon Kiser, Kip Osborn, and Dan Parker.

The top 10 per cent of the junior class chosen for this hon-

or is composed of: Judy Benson, Lee Boudis, Nancy Conrad, Janet Covington, Joan Drager, Judy Eberhart, Linda Gray, Karen Hinrichs, Dan Lewis, Janet Miller, Sue Mitting, Margie Moore, Peggy Parsons, Karen Schopf, Ken Stevenson, Susan Thompson, and Delores Westgaard.

Seniors who were inducted last year include: Judy Bjorlie, Jerry Burns, Sid DeBoer, Forrest Farmer, Mary Lee Gray, Nancy Johnston, Peter Kreisman, Bill Lawrence, Jim Lewis, Linda Lewis, Joyce Long, Betty MacDonald, Rita Mapes, Linda Neal, Julia Oeser, Denny Retter, Mike Remers, and Sara Vandenburg.

## A SPRING NIGHT'S DREAM

A cool, clear brook is heard babbling in a distant far-away place as one leans against an old oak tree on top of a small hill with the cool, silent wind rippling through one's hair. The stout green grass lies evenly as one shifts his weight from one position to another. A pair of lovebirds merrily sing in the tree as if to drive one's melancholy away. One's heart skips a life-long beat as his hand accidentally touches hers and the soft, smooth fingers interlock firmly but tenderly. Then some strange unaccounted for movement brings the two pair of lips closer and closer, as he lovingly carries the one he loves. The vision vanishes, and a hard hollow voice is heard echoing through his ears, "Don't let romance fade—fade away because of needless bad breath and tooth decay . . ."

## DANGER IS MY BUSINESS

When I say "danger is my business," it might be better to say that danger is the business of everyone who is in the halls of good old AHS between classes.

The whole rat race begins when the bell rings and everyone, bored with his previous class, makes a mad rush for the door. At this moment chivalry is forgotten by all but the fool. After some close calls one makes it into the halls, where one is carried away by the rush of the crowd, whether it be in the correct direction or not. After one gets his directions straightened out he finds himself at his locker, which he has to cling to, to keep from being elbowed out by his neighbor.

Among all this confusion there is always the person who can't get his locker open, so he steps back a few feet and lets drive with a number 12 motorcycle boot. If it won't open he quietly analyzes the situation, and decides to give it the other foot. After one manages to get his books he shuts his eyes and heads in the general direction of his next class. The next thing he knows he is sitting in his seat awaiting the tardy bell, the signal of the end of the first round in the fight for survival.

When one finally realizes that he has made it, he feels like shaking his own hand, but thinks it better to plan his strategy for the next round with death.

## AHS STUDENT WINS HONORS

Roy Bailey, an Ashland High art student, was awarded a gold key trophy for a wood carving entitled "Thor" exhibited in Portland.

Roy's entry was one of 900 pictures and pieces of sculpture chosen from 3500 art entries from Oregon high schools to be included in the 1961 Oregon Scholastic Art Exhibition at the J. K. Gill Company display rooms through February 25.

Out of the 900 works exhibited, 200 received gold key awards.

Other Ashland High art students whose work was sent to the exhibit included Gary Hegler, Leona Martin, Ray Olson, Leland Peachy, John Rhodes, and Lyle Spranger. Mrs. Ruth Trost is their art instructor.

## Pep Band Helps Create More Pep

Perhaps you have seen certain students running around in vests of red and black plaid or stripes, jeans, and straw hats at our basketball games. No, you are not seeing things! These are the members of the Pep Band, directed by Mr. Roul Maddox. They have been playing at all of our home games and pep rallies, helping to promote school spirit.

Some of the songs that can frequently be heard at the games and pep rallies are "Hawaiian War Chant," "Tiger Rag," "Moskrat Rumble," "The Fight Song," and "The Alma Mater."

The Pep Band can usually be found practicing twice a week, according to Sarah Martin, Pep Band member.

Members of the Pep Band include: Russ Blair, Dan Castelan, Dennis Gillespie, Dave Green, Rick Hester, Bud Linger, Sarah Martin, Kip Osborn, Virgil Osborn, Dan Parker, Glen Roberson, Dave Squires, and Glen Taber.

Tentative plans of the Pep Band are to have new uniforms for the girls, and to attend the games away from school.