

## Abolish the Bonfire?

Is it fair and right for the upperclassmen to try to burn the wood collected by the sophomores for the annual Homecoming bonfire? Sure, it's a lot of fun and it provides a little excitement, but when lives and property are endangered by the act of throwing gasoline on a pile of wood and then setting a match to the wood, the game ceases to be fun and becomes dangerous.

Mr. Gaylord Smith, principal, spoke to the Student Council on Monday, October 29, concerning this matter. He stated that certain students have endangered lives by their actions and that if one more pile of wood was burnt, the bonfire would be called off.

Since the bonfire is put on for the benefit of the whole school, it was suggested that the bonfire be made an all-school project with sophomores, juniors, and seniors working together to make the event a success instead of having the sophs collect the wood and then having it burned before they could use it.

What do you, the students, think of this proposal? Should the sophs continue to put on the bonfire or should each class contribute something? Give your opinion to your home room representative. K.T.

## Flair for Fashion

By Linda Weber

They say a girl's crowning glory is her hair but let's drop the eye to the latest fashions in footwear.

The almost forgotten boot of our grade school years has marched to the head of the footwear fashion parade this fall.

Boots this year, girls, are in all lengths and for any or all occasions.

The most fashionable fabrics

are used in the making of these boots from soft rich velveteen trimmed in fur for evening wear to hold wide corduroy for sports wear.

While eyes here in the United States are fastened upon the boot, Paris has introduced a unique foot fashion in the two shoes for one called the "Pirouette." These shoes are made in two parts—a different shoe adorns the foot. Pretty aly wouldn't you say? At last, maybe we can save some money—two pair of shoes for the price of one—could it ever be?

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## 40 Years Ago

By Sharron Oriatt

This feature will be a regular column in this year's ROGUE NEWS. Its main purpose is for the enjoyment of the students. The items will be taken from back issues of the ROGUE NEWS.

This column has been taken from the 1950-51 ROGUE NEWS back file.

One of the most interesting items to appear in one of these papers is as follows:

### OLD TIMERS

They were out upon a picnic  
And were sitting in the sand  
The moon was brightly shining  
As he held her little - shawl.  
As he held her little shawl  
How fast the time did fly  
His gaze was filled with longing  
As he looked into her - lunch-basket.

As he looked into her lunchbasket  
And he wished he had a taste  
He seemed supremely happy  
With his arms around her - parasol.

With his arms around her parasol  
This fortunate young chap  
With happiness did tremble  
As she sat upon his - handkerchief.

As she sat upon his handkerchief

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This charming gay young miss  
Her red lips an invitation  
As he shyly stole a - sandwich.

Seemed like this year most  
reporters were doubling as poets.  
Here are some more preserved  
gems.

### SOAPY SUBJECT

Let me hold your Palm Olive  
Not on your Life Buoy  
Ivory time I do it, I'm out of Lux  
That Duz it.

We ain't Sweethearts anymore.

## Potatoes Have Practical Uses

This is a true story about a naval destroyer called the USS O'Bannon and a Japanese submarine. It seems that the O'Bannon has many high citations to be proud of, but its crew is proud of a plaque presented to them by the Maine Potato Growers Association.

The association awarded the ship the bronze, scroll-shaped plaque for sinking a Japanese submarine without firing a shot.

It happened in the south Pacific when the O'Bannon caught the submarine napping on the surface.

The sub moved in too close for the destroyers gun's to bear so the Japanese crewmen poured on deck with small arms.

All the O'Bannon's pistols and rifles were below in the armory. The only close means of defense was the potato locker.

O'Bannon crewmen bombarded the enemy with potatoes. In the confusion the Japanese sub thought they were hand grenades and submerged without closing their hatches and so the sub sank.

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