

Contagious Plague Hits Ashland High

By Mel Clements

A great plague has fallen on Ashland High School. This plague is not only contagious to the AHS student body but also to the entire community. The disease is not carried by rats as in the "black plague." Instead it is carried by small bugs, litterbugs.

Yes, the great plague is littering. Waste papers and trash are found not only in the halls, but also in drinking fountains, streets, yards, and virtually everywhere!

Students, arise! A war must be waged against this terrible disease which has infiltrated our school. If, by chance when you are venturing down the halls, you see a litterbug, join the fight—step on him!

Book Marker

Several new fiction, science, and travel books are been received at the school library. These and other books have come to the library through the High School Library Book Club and the Collier-Macmillan Book Club.

Mr. Giles Green, librarian, explains that the "book clubs, new to the library this year, save the library a good deal of money. Through the High School Library Book Club, \$6 and \$7 books can be obtained for \$1.95.

96° South by Paul Siple, one of the new adventure books, tells about 18 men who built a base at the South Pole. They were the first human beings to winter at the very bottom of the world. The book deals with American expeditions led by Admiral Richard Byrd, but is chiefly concerned with 23 U.S. Navy Seabees who started a community at the South Pole and labored all winter to pry from nature the secrets hidden for ages in the ice.

Other books received through the High School Library Book Club include *Mathematics for the Layman* by T. H. Ward Hill, a book explaining the development of mathematics through experiment and lucky inspiration; *In the Wake of the Gemini* by Ann Davison, the story of Ann Davison, the only woman ever to have sailed the Atlantic single-handed; and *The Sciences of Mankind* by Jane Werner Watson, a book explaining the various sciences such as anthropology, archaeology, and sociology.

The Poison Belt by Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, a science-fiction tale; *The Living Battery* by E. E. Suckling, and introduction to bio-electricity; and *Mexico* by Ralph Hancock, are three of the books received at the library through the Collier-Macmillan Book Club.

Mystery Students

Mystery students in the last issue were Tana Laird, vice-president of the senior class, and Dave Barger, president of the Lettermen's Club.

This time the mystery girl is a reddish-blond haired senior with amber eyes. She wears size 14 dresses and size 7½ gloves. Her birthplace in Chico, California, and her birthdate is July 24. Among her favorites are chemistry, tacos, and the color pink. Her hobby is collecting rocks. Her pet peeve—fakey people.

The mystery boy is a brown haired, brown eyed, 6 foot senior. He was born in South Bend, Indiana, on March 24, 9½ is his shoe size. He includes in his list of favorites: sirloin steak, tennis, the color red, and speech class. Medford players are his pet peeve. Do you know who these two students are?

The Story of Christmas

And it came to pass in those days, that there went out a decree from Caesar Augustus that all the world should be taxed (And this taxing was first made when Cyrenius was governor of Syria.) And all went to be taxed, every one into his own city. And Joseph also went up from Galilee, out of the city of Nazareth, into Judea, unto the city of David, which is called Bethlehem; (because he was of the house and lineage of David) to be taxed with Mary his espoused wife, being great with child. And so it was, that, while they were there, the days were accomplished that she should be delivered. And she brought forth her first-born son, and wrapped him in swaddling clothes and laid him in a manger; because there was no room for them in the inn.

And there were in the same country shepherds abiding in the field, keeping watch over their flock by night. And, lo, the angel of the Lord came upon them, and the glory of the Lord shone round about them; and they were sore afraid. And the angel said unto them, "Fear not; for, behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people. For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord. And this shall be a sign unto you: Ye shall find the babe wrapped in swaddling clothes, lying in a manger"

And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the heavenly host praising God, and saying, "Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men."

And it came to pass, as the angels were gone away from them into heaven, the shepherds said one to another, "Let us now go even unto Bethlehem, and see this thing which is come to pass, which the Lord hath made known unto us."

And they came with haste, and found Mary, and Joseph, and the babe lying in a manger. And when they had seen it, they made known abroad the saying which was told them concerning this child. And all they that heard it wondered at those things which were told them by the shepherds.

Luke 2:1-18

Who Am I?

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I am in a very embarrassing situation. My color is a brilliant red because of my embarrassment at being so loaded when people visit the school. Every day more and more of a strain is being put on me and it is not very often that the strain is lightened. Who am I? I am the "last and found" table in the office.

A quick glance at me will show a ream of paper, one notebook, three portfolios, and two books. Although the average visit of an article is about four days, I have one friend who has worn out his welcome by staying six weeks. This neglect of your property has shown me that there is a lack of responsibility at AHS.

To overcome this lack of responsibility you, the student, must first unload this burden of misplaced articles that you have bestowed on me. Then you must see to it that I am kept clean of any future misplaced books, portfolios, pencils, pens, and papers.

Then my color will not be so bright red the next time you see me.

PLAY CAST AWARDS DIRECTOR WITH PLAQUE

Mrs. Lucy Susee, Ashland High School English teacher and director of the senior class play, was presented with a plaque at the last pep assembly. Jon Roberson, senior class president, presented the plaque to Mrs. Susee on behalf of the entire cast and production crew. The plaque was awarded to Mrs. Susee out of appreciation for the work she did on the play.

VANITY FAIR

For all the holiday parties, give yourself the loveliest new look with evening make-up that's sparkled with gold. It's young and fun and basically so subtle that you can hardly tell you have it on. Here and there, at the eyes or nose, you can add a light touch of gold. The new party make-up is most dazzling when you apply it just once-over-brightly for a beautiful, natural look.

Lipstick Goes Soft

The basic look is radiantly feminine and gentle. The lip line is soft: apply color with your little finger—not directly from your lipstick tube. Sharp lines anywhere are out of key. Lips shine in candlelight colors, coppery pinks and tawny corals, the new popular heiges and golden peach tones. Some lipsticks have iridescence—blended right in, others can be highlighted with a frosted topecoat or lipgloss.

Subtle Eyes

Brows, unless they are fade-away, are uncolored. Eye make-up starts with a jeweled touch of colored shadow. The new golds come in cream, in a tube, in sticks, in a tiny cake that you apply with a damp sponge, and in compacts of pressed powder. Eyes are defined with brown liner, lashes are given lightest fluttering with brown liner, lashes are given the lightest fluttering with brown mascara.

A Simple Hair-do

A simple schoolgirl hair-do gives the Christmas look a special kind of polish. Hair is prettiest when it's softly styled, reflecting light in every silky line. Brush, brush, brush a hundred times every night for highlights, and be sure to shampoo hair shiny clean before each party.

Honor Roll Released For Second Grade Period

Seniors received 27 SSS points for having 38 students on honor roll and 48 students on honorable mention. Juniors earned 20 points with 19 students on honor, and 48 on honorable mention. With 17 students on honor roll, and 56 on honorable mention, sophomores received 18 points.

Students receiving a 3.5 or better grade point average for the second six weeks grading period who were placed on the honor roll are:

Seniors—Kenneth Baker, Bill Berninghausen, Stan Billings, Steve Borne, Clifford Bradshaw, Dolly Byrd, Isabelle Converse, Virginia DeKorte, Marla Drew, Jeanette Elder, Ernest Freeman, Judy Fremd, Karen Gardner, Alan Hassell, Cheryl Hile, Kathryn Hussey, Melvin Jackson,

Barbara Jones, Pam Kaegi, Susan Kapteyn, Kandy Korthase, Richard Kreisman, Teresa Krug, Tana Laird, Robert Lawrence, Jancy Lewis, Rheta Lisonbee, Dave Lohman, Jimmie Mayo, Ruth Nickodemus, Gary Pennington, Linda Prescott, Margaret Rucker, Betty Schweibert, Carolyn Shepherd, Ardith Thompson, Bruce Westenberg, and Carolyn Wolfe.

Juniors—Karen Baker, Dale Barger, Terry Barraclough, Bonnie Byrd, Jim Chamberlain, Bill Dorris, Amy Helm, Susan Hess, LeAnne Jackson, Robert Kaegi, Rhonda Kelley, Pamela Lewis, Barbara Moore, Dwight Morrill, Carol Pennington, Joy Skinner, Linda Wenker, John S. Williams, Donald Wolf.

Sophomores—Mary Alley, Susan Beecher, Linda