

'Round About School

Wayne Roberson becoming the idol of some of the girls who ride Pete's bus.

Don Vinton doing his bit for the Frosh by singing with them when Mary MacLean had them sing all by themselves in a pep assembly. Certain members of the journalism class trying to start a feud. Mr. Howard's home room enjoying ice cream during h. r. period last Friday. (Don't you wish your room had won that prize for selling the most s. b. tickets.)

Carl Erickson throwing garbage around in second period. The question is: Where did it come from?

A little baby mouse causing a lot of excitement on the Oswego bus. Bill Bolz causing enough excitement during the halves of the Woodburn game when he "fainted."

Jerry Larue practically bursting a blood vessel when anyone so much as dares to mention Willkie in his presence.

Everyone beseeing Representative Mott for autographs when he spoke last Thursday.

Mary Jane Hill throwing quite a party not so long ago.

Jim Whipple missing every Friday with alarming regularity. Nayda Geske turning out in a new red corduroy coat. Ditto for Winifred Buzman.

Kenneth Lingenfelder and Leroy Adams endangering people's lives these days. Such a pleasant pastime. (For them.)

Clothespins becoming the latest fad among the girls.

Margie Huiras and Doris Zimmerman attending the press conference at Eugene.

Bill Bartholmew and Richard Smith playing a tennis match. Don't know who won though.

Doris Draper wearing a bit of jewelry which says, "O. C. 1940" on it. Didn't know you went to the school across the creek, Doris. Girls appearing in class with all sorts of hairdos now that swimming has started.

Students (even seniors) worrying about those dear little white slips that were passed out to us last Wed. a week ago during 1st period. Typing students trying to type in rythm to "The Parade of the Wooden Soldiers" etc.

Marjery Larson explaining all about farming machinery in soc. prob. Some of the boys in the same period thanking their lucky stars that the aforementioned discussion was for 'girls only' because they didn't know much about it either.

Nancy Robinson getting to French class late being as how she couldn't open her locker. Nice to have an excuse like that.

Jackie Loucks holding a scavenger hunt last Saturday night.

Inquiring Reporter

This week's census of student's views shows that our students who really do think sometimes have some very intelligent views on things political.

When students were asked what they thought of Wendall L. Willkie, the following gems of wisdom "Droppeth like the gentle rain." . . . Gerald Tyson (Rat) Larue, "If Willkie is elected this country will go to (censored)." Why, Tyson! . . . Smokey Anderson, "Great guy with a fine personality." . . . Bill Stevens, "If the 'boob' makes any more speeches like the last two he won't be elected." . . . Violet Rothman, "He talks too much."

. . . Hazel Grassman, "What I think isn't fit to print." . . . Peg McLure, "He's swell." . . . Mel McLarty, "I wont say, guess." . . . Lois Young, "Willkie would make the worst president the United States ever had." . . .

An enlightening interview with Mr. Howard went something like this:

Yours Truly: Mr. Howard. What do you think of Willkie?

Mr. Howard: Quote "Well I—"

Unquote.

Yours Truly: Thank you Mr. Howard. Thank you.

If any of you students have a subject for "Student Opinions" please turn it in to the feature editor of the "Amp."

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"Shanghai Passage," by Howard Pease is one of the recently purchased books for the library. This is an exciting story of a young boy who is expelled from West Point and after working west finds himself on a tramp steamer bound for China. Many mysterious happenings aboard the ship prove exciting and thrilling reading for any high school student.

"Peggy Covers Washington," and "Peggy Covers London," by Emms Bugbee and other additions to the library. They tell of the adventures of Peggy Foster in her newspaper career and yet are not so romantic as to build up the wrong idea of that field of journalism known as the news.

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