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"We" Like Them!

THANK GOODNESS, elections are over for this year!" "I think another election should be held; I didn't vote for some of the students who were elected. Do you think they counted the votes correctly?"

Again this year, as in past years, some students are still wondering how student body elections could "possibly have been fair" when their personally backed candidates received no office. Of course, we should realize the fact that not everybody can be satisfied by the outcome of a student body election and that some of us have to lose. This brings us down to this year's voting and campaigning.

Let us acknowledge the fact that many capable and competent candidates were in the running this year and we all know that ours was a difficult choice to make. In many cases, perhaps two of our very best friends were opposing each other for the same office, and we had to make a decision one way or the other.

Using much discretion in the matter, we finally marked our X on the dotted line and slipped the paper into the ballot box. For the next few hours we waited breathlessly for that announcement on the final count and, if our candidate lost, we could not help experiencing a feeling of regret for that is only natural; however, in the days that followed, we began to realize that perhaps the student body hadn't made such a disastrous choice. And finally, it wasn't the student body any longer it was "we."

Now "we're" certain "we've" made a wise choice, so let's stay behind our new student body officers and let them know "we all" want them and will support them.

Did You Know This?

Do you know any correct rules for etiquette around the school? Most students have a fair knowledge about the regulations on home etiquette, but here's the low-down and a few points on courtesy at school.

THROUGH THE CORRIDORS

If you rush pell-mell out of a classroom and go bumping down the corridors, you will have to stop several times to apologize for jolts you administer and probably to pick up books you have knocked from someone's hands—so what good has violent hurry done **you**?

Sauntering along with your arms clasped around a friend on each side is disastrous to traffic in the halls. If you meet a friend and want to talk for a minute, get out of the passageways for your chat.

When waiting with a crowd for the door to open, don't let the opening of the doors be a signal to push forward with tremendous force. Keep your weight on your own feet instead of putting it against another's back.

Stand aside and let the teacher or a fellow student who is visiting go first.

Annuals Should Be Ordered Right Away

The Annuals are now on sale in the student body office during the noon hours. Subscriptions are \$2.50 per copy.

The Annual would like snapshots for the snap section of the publication. The snaps must be of West Linn students but need not be taken at the high school. If you wish your snapshots back, write your name on the back of them. Turn them in to Betty Weibel or Miss Ringham.

Bill Brown
Bill Wash
Bill White

Pat Finn
Pat Irish
Pat Finregan

ON THE GROUNDS

Be proud of the "front" your school puts up to the community. This means keeping the grounds free of rubbish. The janitor can not always be behind you to pick up fruit peelings, lunch wrappings, and the like. You can easily acquire the habit of taking them to a container. Your conduct on entering and leaving the grounds also reflects on the school.

IN THE ASSEMBLY HALL

It is nearly always the same people who make a last minute dash for the assembly and come in breathlessly to find a seat. Having taken your seat quietly, behave yourself as you would in any public auditorium. Squirming, whispering and foot-scraping are labels of the underbred. Try to be interested in the program for your own sake. People who are easily bored and close their minds to ideas and happenings are painfully likely to become boring themselves. But even if you are not entertained, you can at least appear attentive and not disturb those who may be enjoying the proceedings.

An outside speaker deserves all the courtesy you can show him because he is your guest. What must be the impression a school makes upon a person who has accepted an invitation to address the students if there is even faint groan or boo or any other form of impoliteness.

Applause is the accepted method to show appreciation for a talk or musical number, but not long and boisterous clapping. Do not be in such haste to applaud that you begin before it is certain the song or piano selection is finished. Do not keep up applause for an encore when a singer or musician shows he does not wish to give one. Whistling and tapping the floor with the feet are, of course, out of place.



Heisler Hails Horses

By SHIRLEY HELMS

I'll bet that you don't know half the people around your own school as well as you should! Now, take for instance, Joyce Heisler, a 16 year old junior, and an honor student at that. You know her when you see her speeding down the halls between classes and speak to her, but could that be considered really knowing her? Let's take a glance at her in every day life, shall we?

HOBBIES SAID TO BE NUMEROUS

Hobbies are interesting and our gal Joyce has many, but her special one is those four-legged kickin' things called "horses!" Taking after her father who rides in the Clackamas County Posse, she is quite interested in owning her own horse ranch and doing her own training when she gets older. Duke, her "one and only," is a beautiful 7 year-old bay. He has been shown several times at different stock shows, the Pacific International stock show and other local horse shows. At any time of night or day when some kind of animal show is going on, which happens frequently at the neighboring farms, on goes her jeans and a saddle on Duke and Joyce is off.

MOUNTAINS VISITED FREQUENTLY

During the summers Joyce's favorite spot is the mountains. For the past couple of summers Joyce and her father have visited various Oregon scenic lakes and Mt. Jefferson. With horse trailers hooked onto their cars, the Heislars go as far as the roads can possibly take them; then when they can get no further, out comes the camping equipment and off they go exploring the hills for a few days by

horseback. They have adventured as far as Squaw Mountain.

INTEREST IN OTHERS DISPLAYED

Joyce's eyes are also always on the people. Yes, she feels that charity should begin at home. She cannot understand why the Navajo Indians, who are Americans more than anyone else, "still get a raw deal."

In the coming summer Joyce plans to donate her services working as a nurse's aide. If the work appeals to her, she plans to carry on with nurses' training and study for a degree after she graduates. Joyce has been around sick people quite a bit to see how they are being treated. She has attended various talent shows at Veterans' hospitals with the Red Cross of which she is a council member here at West Linn. She is also an active member at the county headquarters of the Red Cross in Oregon City.

ARTIST'S GOLD KEY AWARD WON

Her favorite class in school is art. Art seems to come very naturally to Joyce; she has just recently won recognition when sending an oil painting of a "Dark Alley" in Oregon City to the National Scholastic Art contest which Meier and Franks were sponsoring a few weeks ago. Your "Amp" reporter asked her if she had heard from them yet. Holding a letter out, she replied, "Yes, I did and they sent me a silly looking announcement that I had won a gold key and that my picture will be sent to Pittsburgh."

When congratulated, all she did was solemnly sit down and reply, "I think they have rocks in their heads," over and over again.

Yes, people are swell when you really get to know them.

From The Mailbox

Once again the mailman has come to West Linn and what has he brought? The "Amp's" little drawer in the office isn't overflowing because Santa just paid a belated visit.

In news around the league it appears that the Hillsboro rooters are really enthusiastic. A new booster club has been organized by the school's yell leaders and any student who attends at least the home games wears a white shirt or blouse, sits in the reserved section, and Yells can be a member.

Hillsboro has also had three members of its TYV championship football team named to the state Shrine all-star team.

In a recent poll conducted at Newberg High school, 375 of the 550 enrolled students voted in favor of outlawing the Communist party in America.

At Springfield one of the freshmen English classes has become quite international minded. They have begun corresponding with foreign students their own age all over the world.

Eugene High school's Pep club must have had the same idea as West Linn's student council, for they recently sponsored an assembly which, from all reports, brought to the attention of nearly every student the need for courtesy in the school's assemblies.

Bernie Herrmann's Clothesline

Tra-la, tra-la! Spring is here and so is the Junior Prom and some of the surprise couples for the occasion are as follows: Jim O'Donnell and June Stonee, Ted Scholer and Sue Ralston, Earl Miller and Sue Earlenbaugh, Dave Grey and Sue Smalley, Harold Adrian and Thelma Parrish, Rodney Bowdish and Dodie Church, Pete Bell and Bonna Fritchie, Stan Blue and Helen Bertilson, and Gib Kingsbury will be with Ann Gribble.

Some of the old standbys to make an appearance will be Aubrey Sharp and Janet Sherman, Alden Rondeau and Joyce Schaber, Bert Stein and Jane Culver, and Bob Scholer and his grandmother.

Dan Cupid is shooting long range arrows from across the river, or so, it seems, from the reports about Peg Lander and Art Arliano, Bob Greenwood and "Toots" and Don Penney with Donna Van Lanningham.

Well, well, the "green hornet" is back again only Lowell Landis is driver and owner now.

By the way, did you smell something in the school the other day? Yes, I thought so. Their chemistry lab is at it again.

Coach Catherwood, did you see that "poody tat" in the locker room after the Gresham game?

Casanova Palmer is on the prowl again and Thelma Parrish and Carolyn Heisley are, at the moment, the main objectives.

With spring just around the corner, Shirley Helms has to forget her ski instructor for another year.

Say, Lester Loudon, stores are not open at eleven o'clock every night and, anyway, you can't drive your car in. Janie Culver will teach you to park your car.

The long romances are coming slowly but surely to an end. Some of the unfortunates are Howard Howard and Ann Lander, Thelma Parrish and Fred Carlson, and Sue Ralston and Gary McMurray.

Congratulations, Joan Elliott, the final date is May 30.

Yes, students, and here is a final reminder that those beautiful Jantzen sweaters in all of the spring pastel shades are down at Bernie Herrmann's, so drop in and see them soon.

—Pd. Adv.

LOOK OUT, FELLOWS!

Below are listed the results of a poll taken among the girls in the home economics classes. The question asked was, "What are the qualities girls find desirable in husbands?"

Fellows! You don't have to be tall, dark, and handsome to win the women! In fact, good looks are listed as twenty-first on the poll, and you short guys don't have to feel bad, either. Number twenty on the poll states that the ideal husband must be "taller than I." Most important to the girls is consideration which ranks first on the questionnaire. Listed below are the other qualifications.

1. Consideration.
2. Companionship.
3. Provides financial security.
4. Helps with housework.
5. Moderate drinker.
6. Controls temper.
7. Likes children.
8. Well groomed.
9. Good manners.
10. Ambitious.
11. Well educated.
12. Trustworthy.
13. Responsible.
14. Independent of Mother.
15. Affectionate.
16. Good conversationalist.
17. Not conceited.
18. Sense of humor.
19. Religious
20. Taller than I.
21. Good looking.
22. Not jealous.

There are traces of jazz in many of the so-called classical compositions.—GEORGE GERSHWIN.