

An open letter

Their feet are killing me, complains campus grass

YES SIR, there're plenty of outstanding students in this high school. Yes sir, I can prove it, THEY'RE OUT STANDING ON ME! Now, I ask you, is that the way to treat an old and loyal campus?

Many students, mostly seniors, I might add, seem to be unable to read, for they completely ignore my signs asking that they keep their feet off me. Some of them must think that

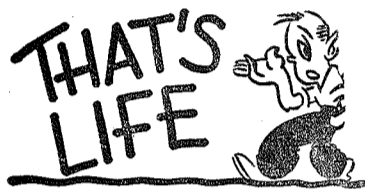
a campus is a place to camp, because I frequently find myself covered with coke bottles, papers, cigarette butts, and other forms of unbecoming trash carelessly dropped by some student who is a member of the Campus Cut-ups Inc. with headquarters on, you guessed it, on me.

VERY FEW of these things that call themselves students even use the sidewalks and the trash cans for the purpose for which they were intended. Evidently someone has failed to teach them

the elementary fundamentals of common courtesy. It has been my observation that in this school there are some students who are greener than the campus.

BUT I'M not dead yet! I've still got a lot of spunk, I have. Oh, I admit I'm pretty worn in spots—even bald—and my color has faded, but with a little care I'll pull through. I hope you don't think me conceited when I say I think I deserve it.

Yep, it's a hard life being the grass of FSHS.—M. B. T.



Hysterical fact

"Junior," the skeleton, was brought out of the closet by Miss Kathryn Buchanan so her biology students could learn the names of the bones.

As it is traditional for each class to give the skeleton a name, one class was discussing it.

"Let's call him Napoleon," suggested Harold Carpenter. "He has some bony parts."

Buffalo hydramatic

After Stan Paris had tried for several minutes to get his car started, he sighed, "My car just won't run."

Jackie Ireland patted Stan's shoulder. "Well, put a nickel in it and let the buffalo push it."

This'll make hiss-tory

After a few attempts to settle down to his studies, Ducote Haynes snapped his book shut and said disgustedly, "This radiator in here sounds like it's seeking entrance to Hernando's Hideaway."

"What do you mean?" asked Jack Gunter.

"Well, it knocks three times and hisses low," Ducote replied.

They're real gone

Miss Irene Barnwell was quite disturbed when she discovered a group of Future Teachers, supposedly filling Junior Red Cross gift boxes, on their knees looking under the chairs.

"Girls, what on earth are you doing?" she asked.

"Don't bother about us, Miss Barnwell," Olto Jo DeWitt said "We've just lost our marbles."

In the mailbox

Boo-ers can stay home, says angry spectator

DEAR EDITOR:

I am disgusted! At the first El Dorado basketball game there was an outburst of booing. At first I thought it came from our high school students, but I had another think coming.

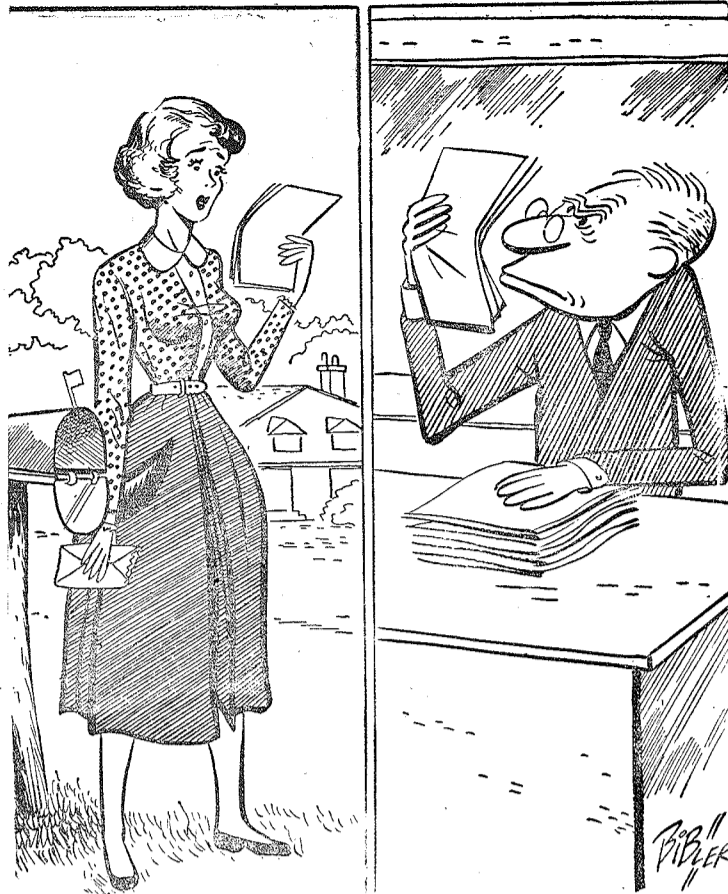
Ninth grade students were giving our school a black eye as far as the officials and the El Dorado team were concerned! I don't want the rumor spread that the Fort Smith High School is a group of bad sports.

I THINK we had rather the students who intend to boo to stay at home. Even though our attendance at ball games is probably lower than that of any other Big 7 school, we don't need booing students!

I had rather go back to our old gym if this condition is going to continue. The games would be much better if our half pound of crackers were in a half-pound box, than a half pound of crackers in a two-pound box, with out-of-school booing filling up the extra space—D. T.

Little man on the campus

by Dick Bibler



500 word theme "The Private Life of William Shakespeare" —"Shakespeare was born in. ...."

Dear Louise, How are things on the farm? I'm writing this letter in class while old Prof. Snarf raves on .....

It happens everyday

you just missed it

by Louise Turner

IT'S HAPPY NEW YEAR again but this New Year is tinged with a little sentimental sadness for us seniors who are beginning the last lap of our last year in high school.

Ho-hum! The election's over and life is getting back into the normal swing around FSHS again. No more hand-shaking, baby-kissing (?) or speeches for a while. Our heartiest congratulations to the WINNERS, and may

Guidance director's advice helps students to select the right college

WHAT FACTORS should a student keep in mind when he selects a college?

Ben I. Mayo, guidance director, suggests five important points in making this choice, particularly important at this time to seniors:

- 1. Consider the cost of the school. "The cost is an important factor to most students," said Mr. Mayo. "Many schools in the North and East are about double the cost of schools around here."
2. The school should be strong in the field in which you are interested. "It helps if you have some idea about your career before entering college, if at all possible," Mr. Mayo said. This helps a great deal in selecting a school which will be of most help to you.
3. Attend a small school your first year. Mr. Mayo stressed the point that students are on an entirely different level when they

this be, as they promised in their campaign speeches, the very best semester ever.

This is strictly on the up and up—Girls, having trouble keeping those Bermuda socks up? Then, try PATSY PRICE'S advice and hold 'em up with Scotch tape. Works well, we hear.

Overheard: BOB HOPE holding forth on a sophomore noted for her mental ability: "Oh, she's not dumb—just confused."

enter college. "You'll have to study about four times as hard as you do in high school," Mr. Mayo stressed, "and you need the advantages a small school can offer."

4. Girls should choose a girls' school for their first year of study. "The most important friends a girl can have are other girls, and it's important for her to have the proper training and contact with them in her formative years," he said.

5. Consider the location of the school. "The choice here depends on whether the student wants to be where he can run home or whether he wants to break family ties and get out on his own," Mr. Mayo said.

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You can do it too, expert says

by Carol Griffee

BEING naturally an unbelieving soul and as skeptical as half the student body about the amazing feats of the mind demonstrated here recently by Irv Wermont, nationally known psychologist, I grabbed pencil and paper and scampered backstage between the double assemblies to get it straight from the man himself.

After several attempts to get his attention, I finally slowed him down long enough to ask the first of two questions I wanted an answer to. "Is it really true, as you say, that an average person can achieve these feats of memory?"

HE NODDED vigorously. "Yes, I make these lectures to show that extraordinary powers of the mind can be achieved by the average person," he replied. "Anyone with a normal I. Q. can develop his memory to a much higher de-

gree." "Then most of us waste our mental power or fail to develop it, dont we?" I asked.

"Definitely," he began, still pulling bread dough from his eyelashes and eyebrows—evidence he had already been through one program. "People use only about 10 per cent of their God-given mental power capacity."

PEOPLE will trust a pencil and use it, Mr. Wermont continued, but they will not trust their memory as much as they should, and certainly they don't attempt to develop it. As they grow older, they say, 'My memory is failing,' or 'I have a poor memory.' This is not true. They have just failed to develop it."

"NOW is the time for students to improve their minds," he said. "And they can do it through mnemonics." (He had to tell me how to spell this and what it means!) "Mnemonics is the study of memory and includes memory work, which follows such steps as at-

CAMPUS Corner S&Q STUDENT STYLE CENTER

by Roger Knox

I'M SURE everyone is relieved that the rush of the holiday is over, and S&Q wanted me to tell you how they appreciated your patronage during Christmas and that they really enjoyed helping you with your Christmas shopping problems.

Speaking of odd things, one of our salesmen thought he was hearing things when ANN ELEFTSON and JOAN HOLT came down to the store and ordered four RAZORBACK red, Forstman V-necked sweaters. I'll admit that when I heard about it I thought I was hearing things, too. But if you happened to be at the show a few nights after Christmas and saw Ann, Joan, JUSTIN FARNSWORTH and JOHN EADIE, each with a red sweater on, you would have to admit it looked pretty sharp.

Say, have you seen DON DE-CAMP'S new charcoal gray suit? It surely looks nice. As you know, Don is a pretty large fellow, which makes it hard for him to get the suit he wants in his size, but Don was smart enough to come to the S&Q and take advantage of their wide selection and expert tailoring, and consequently he got a good-looking suit and a fine fit.

JOHN GOSSETT, PHIL GRIF-FIN and RALPH CRIGLER all have fine new tuxedos from the S&Q. We have a good selection of tuxes and all the necessary accessories at the S&Q.

BOB ANDERSON and PAT GILLESPIE have them a new Forstman lamb's wool sweater. Bob's is gray and Pat's is light blue.

Most of you probably know JOHNNIE POLA, who graduated last year. Well, he is working at the S&Q now and is looking forward to seeing many of you FSHS boys down there.

There were a lot of girls in the store during Christmas—LYNN LAMBERT, SONDRABROWN, ANNA RUTH MURPHY, MARILYN POWELL, JUDY FUTRAL, KATHERINE BROCHUS, JANEY GRIFFITH, NORMA LEDBETTER and SHIRLEY ANDERSON. They and others were smart enough to do their Christmas shopping for men at the S&Q.

We have a fine new selection of sport coats in at the S&Q, and they are about the best-looking ones I have ever seen. Come on down and take a look at them!

We will soon be getting our spring merchandise in, so you would be wise to shop early and use our lay-away plan.

See you next issue!

—adv.