

Educate the parents, get the ball rolling

●TIRED OF HAVING TO STAND UP in assembly? Tired of being pushed around in halls that are too cramped? Tired of waiting in long lunch lines? Tired of having to suffer from restrictions brought on by the crowded conditions?

Well, you can do something about it and educate your parents at the same time.

You know about the crowded conditions, the restrictions, the inadequate classroom space, but do your parents know? They need to know about it because they are the ones who will have to vote on March 19 to relieve these conditions.

They are the ones who need to know the facts. And they can find out these facts in a mass meeting Monday night in the FSHS auditorium.

NOW, AS A CITIZEN of this school you have the duty of seeing that this meeting is well attended, with your parents being there. Even seniors who will not be here next year should feel it their obligation to the school, community and country to see

that their parents are there, for they too will be voting in the March 19 election.

And no matter how hard the Citizenship Education Project students work, no matter how many radio programs they broadcast and how many articles they write, nothing, no, nothing will equal the publicity you can give this effort.

HOW? BY JUST going home and telling your parents about this drive, telling them how desperate the situation is, and persuading them and your neighbors to vote for the eight-mill increase. And most of all, if your parents believe you are exaggerating, tell them of the mass meeting being held next Monday night in the auditorium at 7:30. Tell them if they want the facts they'll be there!—C. G.



Eager beaver

Bernie Lappin: "Boy, did I study last night! I started on my English at 10 p. m. and didn't get through until 2 a.m." Miss Nora Brown: "Is that so?" Bernie: "No, but it makes good conversation!"

Speed demon

Ann Eubanks (to Bill Barksdale seated at a typewriter): "How fast do you type, Bill?" Bill: "Oh, about 65." Ann, completely overcome: "Sixty-five words a minute? Wonderful!" Bill: "Oh no, 65 minutes a word."

Sarcastic Sid

Johnny Clay: "Wow! just look at that big red Buick Ernest Bartlett is driving!" Jerry Ney: "Well, there's not much else he can do with it, is there?"

Bless those sophs

Coach Steed White was trying to explain a nightmare to his first aid class when Nancy Howard brightened up. "Oh, I see, Coach," she said. "A nightmare is just an overdose of dreams."

Dum-da-dum-dum

Emma Shelby and Pat White were acting out Dagnet. Emma (in dramatic voice): "My name is Friday—this is my pal Joe." Loretta Barnard: "Who can I be?" Pat: "You can be Saturday, our day off."

Briskly now

Miss Jimerson: "Earl, do you have your assignment?" Earl Furlow: (Shakes his head no.) Miss Jimerson: "Well, let's at least shake our head with a little more concern."

Here is the tale of them for whom the bell tolls

●WE HEAR IT every day about one minute after the bell has rung. Like the clicking of a Geiger counter, getting closer and closer, metal-capped heels tell us that old Tom Tardy is coming down the hall. He enters the room with a little smile of triumph and then, but only then, the class can get to work. But Tom is not by himself. We will always have his counterpart at the beginning of the fifth period. He is the Cafeteria Casanova. He takes the stage in the cafeteria and talks while everyone else eats. When the bell rings, he then begins to munch his lunch. He always makes his class, but just a little late.

AND THEN THERE are Hazel and Harry Handholder. They usually stand just around the corner of the corridor. After the sound of the bell and one more rapturous look, they dash off in opposite directions.

The one we like best is good old Sadie Slumber. She just loves to catch that midnight TV show. About the middle of the first period, she comes in with a few wide yawns, ready to go.

AND ANOTHER FELLOW always late is Absent-minded Andy. His intentions are good, but he can't remember the combination of his locker. He wrote it in his notebook, and then left his notebook in his locker.

Next year new people and new faces will still be late in the same old places, as the bell tolls on and on.—F. M.



"We'll have to have a heart to heart talk with him some night about what he intends to do when he graduates."

Four-pointers say

When the going is rough just stay in there and fight

●SO...that's the way you do it.

Since 44 students in FSHS made straight A's last semester and about 1500 didn't we decided to try to find out how it is done. And, to satisfy our curiosity, we interrupted some of those 44 at their books long enough to quiz them on the subject. Most of those interviewed agree that making A's takes about 98 per cent hard work.

Some do's and don'ts given by typical four-pointers were as follows:

Don't depend on "cramming" to pass an examination.

In the mailbox

Wanted: the Pepsters for more pep, say basketball fans

DEAR EDITOR:

Ball games without band music should not be found anywhere—but especially not here in FSHS. No matter how much pep and spirit our student body has at basketball games, there would be a lot more if there was a snappy band playing along with the cheering.

Why can't we have a pep band at all of our basketball games instead of just the conference games? We, students and adults too, need something like a band to help pep us up at all the games. Let's have some good old music to back our Grizzlies all the way!—B. F.

(ED. NOTE—Although there are several other reasons for this the main ones are 1) that some patrons complain of too much noise already, and 2) that members of the band find it impossible to attend every game.)

Keep up your daily assignments.

Maintain a co-operative attitude toward your teacher.

In addition to these some had quotable quotes of specific advice.

PATSY PRICE: Have a good attitude and don't be afraid to burn the midnight oil. It costs less in the long run.

ANN WHALEN: I believe that if you are interested in your subject, it is easier to make a good grade in it.

PATSY RUTLEDGE: Everyone should be willing to learn. A positive attitude is your best asset.

JUDY CURTIS: Like all good things, grades just don't come easily. You have to be willing to work.

JIM GATTIS: Budget your time so that you can study each subject equally.

JOHN KOLB: You can't regard studying as an extra-curricular activity.

MARILYN POWELL: Alertness and attentiveness accompanied by a "don't quit" attitude are essential to good grades.

Grizzly selects—

Senior of the week...Jim Gattis, Grizzly top scorer.

Task of the week...Lion Oil essay, due NOW!

Fad of the week...Left wink, right wink, blink!

Activity of the week...CTA meeting. No school tomorrow!

AND WE QUOTE

"The trouble with today's smart children is that they don't smart in the right place."

"I don't have boy friend troubles—I don't even have a boy-friend." A sophomore.

CAMPUS Corner

S&Q STUDENT STYLE CENTER

by Roger Knox

WELL, HELLO AGAIN!

●IT SEEMS like sweaters are still one of the most popular items in men's clothing around this high school. KING PHARR has a new Forstman lamb's wool sweater. EARNEST HUCKELBURY has a new Revere Sweater. BILL VINES, BUDDY EVANS, DAVID KNOX and DON GARTMAN all have new sleeveless cashmere sweaters from the S&Q.

JAMES LEE GRIFFITH has a new sports coat, top coat and pair of slacks from the S&Q.

DORIS ANN BAGGETT was in the store the other day looking through our very fine selection of Damon and Adrian original sport shirts. Someone having a birthday, Doris Ann?

Springtime is getting closer and the S&Q is swiftly getting in their spring merchandise. If you think you might be interested in buying your spring and Easter clothes early, you should come down and ask one of our salesmen to show you our spring merchandise. If you get it now and use our lay away plan, it will certainly make it easier on the pocket book.

DUCOTE HAYNES got him two of those good-looking lamb's wool sweaters, too.

Say, girls! We just recently got in our spring selection of Pendleton suits. They are light plaid jackets with either the matching plaid skirts or a solid color to go with them. They are really nice looking, girls, and we will be glad to show them to you if you will come down and take a look. In case you haven't been down yet, you can find them in the women's department of S&Q.

February is generally observed as Boy Scout month. In their 45th year of existence in America, S&Q salutes them by having the Boy Scout headquarters at the store. We wish all of the Scouts our sincerest congratulations.

I would like to remind you that the Easter Parade is coming—April 10. Now, perhaps this seems far away, but I know from experience it doesn't do any harm to start thinking about your new Easter outfit. And remember—S&Q is just the place to buy a nice-looking, nice-fitting suit at a reasonable price.

Remember, S&Q Clothiers is first in fashions and quality in all items of men's clothing in Fort Smith. That has been our motto for quite some time.

I will be looking for you all down at the S&Q in the next few days. And when you buy clothes—remember S&Q, first in service and quality. —adv.

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you just missed it

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●WE'RE GETTING on the soapbox long enough this issue to say that we're mighty proud of the Grizzly BASKETBALL TEAM and that if the student body were half as peppy as the team, we'd have more PEP than Kellogg's.

"What's in a name?" we ask with Shakespeare. Sometimes a big difference—such as the time MRS. EVELYN HOLT, dramatics teacher, received an invoice for "Sock and Bustem."

Another calorie counter is

CAROLE CROCKETT, who says: "I may not be the best all-around girl in school, but I bet I'm the biggest all around."

MRS. LESLIE EVITTS, while listening to the boys' glee club practice the rousing "Ain't Going to War no More" sighed, "I wish they would hurry up and sign a peace treaty."

JANE DAVIDSON, telling one of her comrades about her date with a certain shy boy: "Oh, he was a one-arm driver, all right—he kept one arm on the steering wheel and the other out the win-

dow."

Seems the eyes have it: MARTHA BURRROW has been sporting a sign reading "BLIND." A pair of broken glasses is the reason.

While traversing a second floor hall, FRANCES McSHANE overheard this comment: "Every time I pass a typing class having a speed test I'm reminded of a couple hundred woodpeckers finishing off a telephone pole."

Convention sidelights: DUCOTE HAYNES making earnest pleas to the convention housing commit-

tee to please, oh please, make the two girls he's signed up for pretty ones.

A new school regulation has been suggested by FLOYD PITTS, band director. He wants to declare it illegal to make left turns near the band room except where there's a street.

We are signing off with this jingle:

Said DAVID KNOX to ROGER KNOX: "I think we have the chicken pox."

Said Roger Knox to David Knox: "That's the opinion of the docs."