

'Favorite' spotlight features un-sung heroes of FSHS

● THEY ARE always there when there is a job to done. They are behind the stage people, committee members, secondary officers, teachers and many others: they are the un-sung heroes of FSHS.

This week your Inquiring Reporter has asked students the question, "Who do you consider an un-sung hero in this school?" Five students were asked this question, and your reporter compiled their answers into the material below.

One group of unknown figures who do more than their part in FSHS is the students who contribute time and effort on the production crew of our assemblies and plays. Often credit is given only to the actors and actresses and it is forgotten that someone was responsible for sets and lighting effects. To **DANNY EFURD, BILLY ACORD** and **BILL HAWTHORN** this salute is given for they truly realize the saying, "the show must go on!"

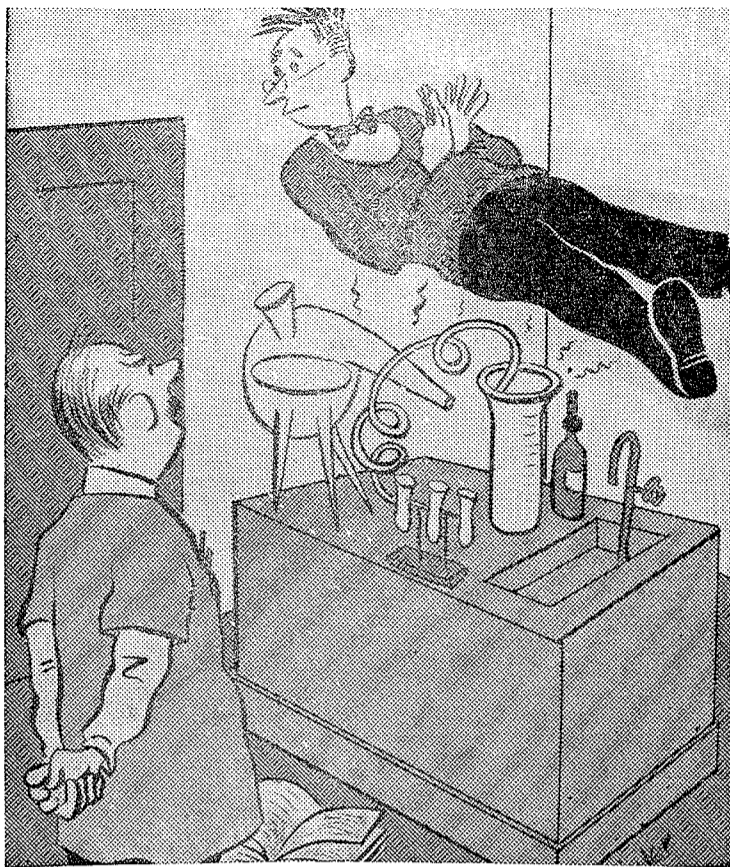
ANOTHER PERSON unknown to most people is **MRS. VIRGIL HICKS**, cafeteria supervisor. Besides managing the cafeteria, buying the food and planning the menu, she trains the help. This is certainly a hard job with little

recognition.

"Go get **MR. LOYD**" is a common cry around FSHS. Little does the average student realize all the time that goes into his duties as building engineer, overseer of the maintenance crew, and being in charge of the building and grounds.

PERHAPS ONE of the hardest jobs in the student council is the chairmanship of the Building Committee. **GRADY SECREST**, senior, has handled his job expertly this year without any visible reward except the satisfaction for having a job well done. Grady's chief task is to see that the campus and buildings are kept clean and attractive.

These are just a few among the many un-sung heroes in FSHS. They are always present. Why not look about you and see if you can find them and why not give them a word of thanks for having a job well done?



"Let's stick to the regular text book experiments!"



Meow!

A real gone cool cat was griping over his grades: "Boy these grades sure have me up a tree with my parents!"

Sweet young thing: "Why should you worry? You're a real cat!"

Kookie Kid!

There weren't nearly enough copies of the senior play, so Mrs. Evelyn Holt called out in the midst of the stampede, "My goodness! You'll just have to divide them among you."

At that, Bill Vines took a flying leap to where Mrs. Holt stood and then stopped short. "I thought she was handing out cookies," he said.

Since when?

Ann Hutsell was sitting in the choir loft bedecked with her newly purchased gold head band when suddenly a woman sitting behind her gently tapped her right shoulder and asked, "Why, Ann, when did you have to start wearing a hearing aid?"

To this Ann heartily replied, "Eh?"

Deaf and dumb

Discussing why we don't have "one world," students in Miss Faye Marie Taylor's world geography class decided that political philosophies cause divisions.

Casey Jones said, "There are religious divisions, too."

Nikki Ward took it up with, "Yes, and there are language differences, too. Those that do, and those that don't."

Oh!!

Jim Newton said to Carol Griffiee, "Your brown-checked suit has grey hair."

"It and me, too," snapped Carol.

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Prince depicts prince charming

● WHILE MRS. RUTH LEVY'S family relations classes were studying dating problems, the question of whether or not to go steady was discussed.

Naturally, during this discus-

Rules for disorder are usual procedure in many FSHS clubs

by Frances McShane

● EVEN MR. ROBERTS, the guy who wrote the rules, is getting kicked around these days. Robert's Rules of Disorder seems to be the standard procedure in some FSHS clubs:

The president of the club should be absent as often as possible. This enables the vice-president to preside, and he gains valuable experience. He might be president next year.

THE SECRETARY'S duties are chiefly to call the roll and read the minutes. Many secretaries have found it a great timesaver if, instead of calling the roll, they just say, "All present, say aye." The secretary should always be diligent in reading the minutes of the last meeting because most of those present missed last week.

It is the treasurer's duty to collect dues from half the members and promises from the other half. He shall make a complete report on what he did with the promises, and what he promises to do with the dues.

IT SHALL BE the duty of the sergeant-at-arms to preserve order when he isn't engaged in putting a tack in somebody's chair or a time-fused firecracker in the waste basket.

All meetings should adjourn about 30 minutes after the appointed time.

sion, the description of an ideal husband came up, after which this essay was written by one of the students, Calline Prince:

I AM TOLD there is no perfect marriage, but there are certain qualities that I can hope for in the man I marry.

I want a man who can bring out my good points instead of the bad ones. Someone who can help me to build out of my life, not a reproach, but a song.

RELIGION will always be emphasized in my home; therefore, he must be a Christian in deed as well as word. I would not mind at all if he came home a little short of money because he had given to some charity. It doesn't matter if he doesn't have a high-paying job, just so he is happy in his work. Remember, 'He is well paid that is well satisfied.'

Mutual interests are essential to a happy marriage, and I

would be willing to give up some of my activities to correspond with his. Since I plan to be a teacher, we should share a mutual interest in children. If we cannot have any of our own, there are always children without loving parents who need guidance.

GOOD LOOKS and wealth are marks against a prospect, because they generally lead to heartbreak.

The way I shall feel about the man I marry can be summed up in the following poem, of which I do not recall the author:

"I love you, not only for what you are,
 but for what I am when I am with you.
 I love you because you are helping me to make of my life, not a reproach, but a song.
 I love you because you are helping me to make of my life, not a tavern, but a temple."

Rambling reporter reveals roster of remarkably reknowned relatives

HAVE you any interesting relatives? These people have:

TOM CUTTING had a great uncle who piloted a steamboat on the Columbia River in Oregon. "When they built a bridge over the river it pretty near ruined Uncle Tom's business," said Tommy.

Figure this one out: GARY GEREN is cousin to LARRY FRANKLIN, Larry is cousin to JANEY HARTNESS, who in turn is cousin to JIMMY PIERCE. Problem: What kin is Jimmy to Gary?

Gary also owns up to the fact that he and LINDA and CAROLYN QUOSS are cousins. And that he and RICHARD WELCH have a cousin in common. What confusion!

DAVID TIDWELL's eighteenth cousin plays pro-baseball—EWEEL BLACKWELL.

Did your great-grandfather ever chase JESSE JAMES? JOAN HOLT'S did.

MARY BETH TAYLOR says that DICK POWELL is her fourth cousin, but not many suckers believe her.

Match this one: WAYNE PHILPOTT and DEANNA SWIFT, sophomore bassoonists, both have sisters in the seventh grade who play oboe.

MARY HELEN CAWTHORN can claim world famous JOHNNY MACK BROWN for a kinsman.

J. D. SAGELY has cousin FLOYD SAGELY, former Razorback football star, to bring honor to his name.

It happens everyday

you just missed it

by David Tidwell
 ● IT'S NOT SAFE to be on the streets around the campus just after the sixth period. The bell rings—students rush to their "tin lizzies"—and away they go. Boy, the way some of the students drive, you would think they owned their own cars.

Speaking of driving, COACH JOHN LUNNEY was said to have given this last bit of advice to his driver education classes: "When a woman gives you more than half of the road, usually you can say she is parked."

ARTHUR PORTER, math instructor, trying to ease his con-

science (a conscience is a still small voice that make you feel still smaller) explained to one of his classes his action favoring a certain student, "I am doing everything in my power to help that boy pass so when he fails he won't have a kick coming."

A few weeks ago I saw a fight in front of the Dog House, (boy it was a good one too) that reminded me of the time Teddy Roosevelt was entertaining a foreign ambassador, when his dog came up thoroughly whipped (in a dog gone condition) with his tail between his legs. The foreigner remarked, "Not much of a fighter is he?"

"He is a good fighter," de-

fended Teddy, "he is just a poor judge of dogs."

"Character is just like a rifle, it can't shoot higher than it is aimed."

A new fad has arrived in FSHS by way of EDDIE WALKER and his broken foot: autographs on casts (last year's fad) are definitely out since Eddie has painted his cast to match his other bright colored cowboy boot.

When Saturday night rolled around, SHERRY PLUNKETT found he was flat broke. "I know I wasn't born with a silver spoon in my mouth," he said, "but looks like it could have at least been silver plated."

Corner

S&Q STUDENT STYLE CENTER

by Roger Knox

HELLO STUDENTS!

● SAY, HAVE any of you noticed ROBERT PERRY lately? The boy has gone patriotic, for he just recently bought a brand new RAZORBACK Red sport coat with white buttons. It is just the ideal thing for spring. Robert is really pleased with it, and we are sure that when you see it you will agree that it is one of the nicest looking sport coats you've ever seen.

We have other coats like it in white, tan and burnt orange. The coats are CAMPUS TOGS by S&Q and when matched with some of our fine spring slacks they make a wonderful spring combination.

SUSIE PRYOR was in last week and bought one of those very popular REVER V-necked sweaters, a light blue sleeveless.

TOMMY SMITH bought a pair of charcoal black, flannel slacks the other day, and JOHN MOTT purchased a pair of pale green, spring slacks to start off his spring and summer wardrobe.

EARNIE SMITHSON has two new ENRO sport shirts from the S&Q. Earnie knows that when looking for the best in style and quality to buy at the S&Q.

CHARLES LEDBETTER was in the other day and got one of the still popular reverse Rep ties by BEAU BRUMMEL.

JACK GUNTER has a new pale yellow dress shirt with a stay collar styled by ENRO and a BEAU BRUMMEL Rep strip tie.

Just last week we received a new shipment of ARROW tri-colored Italian styled sport shirts. They are new and I think you will like them, so why don't you come in and look them over. While you're in take a look at the rest of our spring merchandise.

ANN PATTON was in and picked out a light weight tan spring jacket for her brother the other day. We have a large selection of spring weight jackets in many different styles and colors for both men and boys. They are just the thing for these warm spring days.

We got in our swimming suits last week. They are styled by JANTZEN and are featured in many different plaids, prints and solids. We have the terry cloth shirts to match, and together they make a sharp outfit.

I'll be looking for you!

—adv.

Grizzly Selects—

Senior of the week.... Norma Ledbetter, senior basketball star.
 Invaders of the week.... Horn tooters, song birds, piano plunkers (bi-staters).
 Show offs of the week... junior and senior boy cheerleaders.
 Welcome of the week.... Miss Presson and students, how was New York?

Suggested 4-lane traffic may ease congested halls

● PAT HARPER has a plan that just might revolutionize traffic in FSHS halls.

She thinks our halls should be divided into four lanes: "The inside lane for lovers," Pat said, "so they could loaf along as slow as they please." The outside lane, in Pat's opinion, "should be for people who are interested in racing to class."

She adds that this would eliminate a lot of confusion in our halls and save the nerve-racking time endured by someone who is in a hurry and gets behind a slow-poke.