

Seniors take a last look as graduation draws near

GRADUATION! A musical word, a magical word, a word that closes the door on many memories, yet opens it to a wide, wide world—the end, but only the beginning.

Twelve long years of school behind us, happy years of joyous memories—or regretful—depending on what we have done with them. For many students these will be joyous memories, and graduation will be a grand climax. With diploma in hand they can say, "I've accomplished something!"—and the door will be open.

Marriage for some, work for others, and still college for many—challenges to be met, friends to be made, work to be done. Many more years than just 12 lying ahead of us to make of them what we will. Yes, graduation—a musical word, a magical word—the end—but only the beginning!—C. G.

THE DOOR closes in a few short days on a store of memories. But this same door can open on a new life, which at first may leave you with the same bewildered feeling connected with your first days in high school. This time you will be more aware, you will be wiser—you will have the past to profit from. Either you can look back and live on the memories of the past, or you can walk through the rose-covered trellis ready to face a new, more adult life. Graduation is what you want it to be.—M. C.

THE BAND plays "Pomp and Circumstance"...I sit nervously waiting for the time to come when I will receive my diploma...my name is called...I grasp my diploma...and 12 years of school are completed. Happy years, most

of them...my first day of school when all was exciting and new... the first time I made straight "A's"...my first date...my friends...the thrill of singing the Alma Mater for the first time... and now the crowning moment—graduation.

Graduation, the wonderful passport into the world of adults. From now on, most of the decisions of daily living will be up to me. What I do with my future and its problems is up to me. So what, if I make wrong decisions...today is graduation...and all is laughter and nostalgia, and confidence.—L. T.

It happens everyday

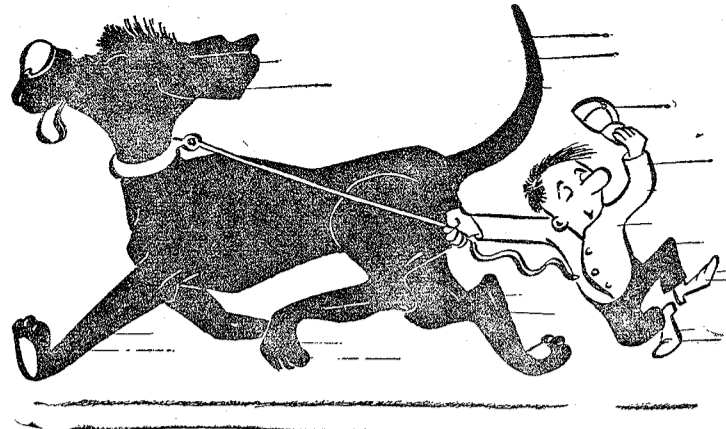
you just missed it

by Louise Turner
FSHS is just one whirl of excitement now that Senior Week is upon us. Graduation—and then summer, when all one must do is turn over once in a while in the sun to avoid being overdone on one side.

SHIRLEY WINDSOR, commenting on the close-cropped hair styles the girls are wearing: "The only way to tell the girls from the boys at commencement this year will be to look at their shoes."

And we quote: "In English we are reading the Ode to a Grecian Worm..."—JEAN JONES.

Did you know—that after the locker clean-up recently, CHARLES LEDBETTER discovered he had a library book which was due



"I'll be with you as soon as I take my dog for a walk, girls."

last October?
Congratulations!—to the new student body officers, DICK HAYNES, president, and SALLIE MEEK, vice-president. Must say the election posters were some of the cutest and most original ever.

Seen on the senior survey under "If neither work nor college, what do you plan to do": DUCOTE HAYNES—"Go to the Wild West and fix flats on stagecoaches."

JACK GUNTER—"Lead an African safari and be a White Witch Doctor."

DON BOATMAN, suffering from term paper blues, "How can I get an outline in by tomorrow—I haven't even written my paper yet!"

"I'm just a human adding machine—but all my keys are stuck."—LINDA HARRISON.

Blunder of the week: ROGER KNOX inquiring of Miss IRENE BARNWELL, history teacher, whether Puerto Ricans had to be "neutralized" or not.

Then there was the time—after discussing their typing book, MRS. ELOISE GROBER told SHIRLEY LILLY to drop the subject. Shirley did, and the typing book made a terrible noise as it hit the floor.

Sayings around FSHS lately (with due thanks to George Goebel): "Well, I'll be a dirty bird!" or "Well, there you are."

Camp Chaffee issues appeal to students for talent shows

"WE ARE desperately in need of more good, clean entertainment such as you students know how to put on. The boys get very bored here in the wards, and it is very seldom we get any really good entertainment for them."

This was the statement made by Miss Ethel Gausted, Red Cross recreational director at Camp Chaffee, after the FSHS Junior Red Cross council had sponsored a musical show in the wards featuring Jimmy Albertson, Jerry Roller, Larry Roller ("Rhythm Rangers"), Sylvia Nelson, Tony Council, Joy Ann Sawyer, John Gossett, Bill Needham and Bill Hawthorne.

Just a Saturday afternoon, just a few hours given up for a good deed—just untold amounts of appreciation in a forgotten soldier's laugh. Could something this worthwhile be done more often by, perhaps, the clubs of FSHS?—C. G.

'Can't spell it, can't look it up,' says sadly spellbound sophomore

by David Tidwell
ONE of the handiest books sometimes is completely useless! Almost everyone owns one of these English classics. This book is so complete that it even contains every single word of the works of such prolific writers as Shakespeare and Dickens.

Of course, it's the dictionary! EVERYONE is familiar with the famous saying "If you can't spell it, look it up!" How in the name of little fishes can you look it up if you can't spell it?

Take the research theme for example. You are burning the midnight oil (Lion Oil). Suddenly you find a need to use the word "fluorescent," which is a new kind of electric light. Is it spelled "fiorescent?" you say as you grab the dictionary.

AFTER 15 MINUTES and 45 seconds of searching, you still

can't find it. All you find is "fiorescent," which is used to describe the act of a flower blooming. You wonder if Mr. Webster can spell it! Finally you ask somebody and find that it is spelled "fluorescent" instead of "fiorescent."

Conclusion: It has been recommended by a group of senior (who, with 12 years of school behind them, declare to be an authority on dictionaries) that publishers should be required by law to include in each dictionary an appendix in which one could find a word spelled as it sounds. For example, take the word "pneumonia." With such an appendix you would look logically under the "n's." There you would be referred to page 4014 in the "p's." This would be a big help to all of us who are kept spell-bound by English teachers.

College plans

Seniors give reasons for choice

SELECTING one's college is indeed a big decision. Your inquiring reporter has asked five seniors their reasons for choosing the college they plan to attend next year.

The reasons given may help students who are still trying to choose a college best suited for them.

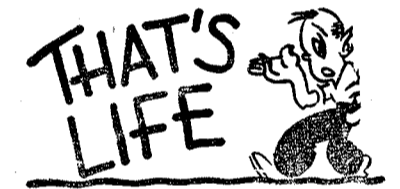
ANNE APPERSON—I think students do better work on a campus where they feel wanted. The friendliness of the University of Tulsa is one thing that cinched my decision. Also, I have decided to major in psychology and the University of Tulsa is well-known for its department of psychology.

Another reason why I chose the University of Tulsa is that it is close to home. Although I feel that it is good to be on your own at college, I would not want to be too far away.

JOHN CHIRSTY—I chose Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Cambridge because of its excellent scholastic rating and electrical engineering school. Since it is a large and very well-known school, I think it will be a help in gaining a good background for getting a job, if one makes the grade.

DUCOTE HAYNES—The main reason I chose Westminster College for Men in Fulton, Missouri, is that the classes are very small, consisting of only 10 or 12 pupils, which makes individual instruction possible. Also, I chose a boys' school, for I think I could keep my mind on my studies better with

no girls in school. TOM BARR—I chose Valparaiso University in Valparaiso, Indiana, because there are many advantages in a church school. For one thing, in a church school you already have something in common with your fellow students and making friends is easier. MARILYN POWELL—In my opinion a girls' school helps make the jump from high school to college, which is one reason why I chose William Woods College for Women in Fulton, Missouri. Also, I haven't yet decided what I'm going to major in so I wanted to choose a school which offered a general education course.



THAT'S LIFE
Shh! students asleep
Carole Crockett: "I didn't like that assembly, did you?"
Harold Law: "Sure, it was good! Best assembly I ever slept through!"

Rubber or gum
Miss Edna Earle Massey: "Clay, put that gum behind your ear."
John Gooch: "Why should he do that, Miss Massey, he's only chewed it three days."

Special specimen
Billye Whatley, sporting a spring flower on her dress, heard John Billingsley say, "I'd like to take that to biology as a specimen."

A voice in the back of the room inquired, "The flower or Billye?"

Love it and leave it
Joe Edwards and Miss Madge Evans, history teacher, were wondering aloud why people are so stingy with their money.

Miss Evans said, "They ought to know they can't take it with them."

Joe replied, "I don't know, the way some of them act, you'd think they were coming back after it."

Fire-engine red
After a fishing expedition last week end, Nan Reese said to Sharon Nelson, "What do you think of this sunburn I got Saturday?"
Sharon replied, "Beautiful—just the color of a new Ford."

Jimmy Durante
Bob Anderson and Al Williamson were discussing the assets and liabilities of a girl they both know.

"She has beautiful eyes, and her hair always looks nice," Bob said, "but I think she'd be a lot prettier if her nose weren't spread all over her face."

"Well, wouldn't it look silly if it were spread all over her feet?" Al asked.

Campus Corner

S&Q STUDENT STYLE CENTER

by Roger Knox

MAN, is it HOT!
Those are probably the most frequently heard words on the FSHS campus lately. Well, there isn't much you can do to lessen the heat, but you surely can wear cooler clothes.

And the S&Q has just the right clothes for these hot days in the denim slacks and cool short sleeve sport shirts. We have DENIM SLACKS in blue, charcoal black, charcoal brown, pink, tan and burnt orange. We have the short sleeve sport shirts in cottons, nylons and rayons, in many different styles and colors.

LARRY HUTSON was in the other day and bought a pair of charcoal gray denim slacks, three new sport shirts and a white suede belt. Boy! He's getting fixed up for summer!

JACK GUNTER has a new charcoal gray silk and wool Raymond suit. It is really a nice-looking suit, too. Of course, he got it at the S&Q.

DUCOTE HAYNES was in last week and bought a new Enro mint green dress shirt. It is a light weight cotton and just the ideal thing for summer.

Those Jantzen SWIM SUITS are going fast, so if you seniors are going to need a swim suit for senior day you better come down and get it now while you can still get what you want.

We have in a very nice selection of colorful summer ties in the Rep stripes and prints for \$1.50 to \$2.50.

Well, school will be out in about one more week, and you won't be reading Campus Corner for quite awhile. But always remember that the S&Q will have the latest and most popular styles in men's clothing. So when you have any shopping to do this summer, drop in at the S&Q and we will be glad to help you with any clothing problems you may have.

Incidentally, we have a very nice selection of STRETCH BELTS in popular summer colors—mint green, tan, pink, yellow, orange, blue and helio. We also have a large selection of summer leather belts in white buck, charcoal suede, light blue suede and navy blue suede.

Drop in and see us often during your summer vacation—we will be glad to see you.

So long!

—adv.

Grizzly Selects—

Activity of the week—The hush-hush junior-senior party tonight
Problem of the week—Getting a date for said party

Senior of the week—Shirley Windsor, president of the departing class

Anticipation of the week—Three guesses (first two don't count)

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