

Students count the blessings as Thanksgiving Day nears

• "COUNT YOUR BLESSINGS one by one..." is truly an appropriate phrase for this time of year. What are your blessings? Have you ever stopped to think about them? Are you truly thankful for them?

Your inquiring reporter has asked several students this much-thought-about question, "What are you thankful for?" Would you add to the items listed below?

When David Tidwell overheard this question being asked, he immediately answered, "I'm thankful that I live in America." This answer, along with the others given, shows that high school students can answer a question sincerely and seriously on the spur of the moment without being facetious.

Carol Sue McKinney: A free democratic land to live in.

Carolyn Quoss: Good teachers. Roger Knox: A chance to receive free education.

Marilyn Marrs: Living in America where I can do as I please, worship where I want to, and choose what I think is right to choose.

Judy Curtis: Friendly attitude of people.

Mary Ostler: Being in Arkansas out of the smog of Los Angeles.

Truman Crane: Teachers, not dictated to by the government.

Brenda Tirey: Fellowship of friends and knowing that someone really cares for you as an individual.

Ann Patton: Being an American youth.

Betty Cox: Having a part in my home, church, school and community.

David Munford: Life.

Peggy Crane: Being young and living in this generation.

Dale Griffiths: Being able to attend the church of my choice.

Pat Smith: Our democratic government.

Susie Pryor: My home and family.

Ronnie Brumley: The opportunities for advancement that America offers.

June Anderson: For the opportunity afforded in being able to pursue a chosen career.

Little man on the campus

by Dick Bibler



"Boy, we're sure havin' a lot of shop accidents this year."

CAMPUS Corner

S&Q STUDENT STYLE CENTER.

by Roger Knox

• HI!

Holiday season is just around the corner! That means CHRISTMAS gifts, and they mean money; so, since you're going to have to spend it anyway, all of you want to get the best for the most reasonable prices. The best place to do that, when buying for men and boys, is at the S&Q Clothiers.

If you are kinda' low on cash, you can always use our very fine lay-away plan, whereby you only have to pay 20 per cent down, with the rest of your life to pay.

Say, if you've just taken your old TUXEDO out of mothballs and found that the mothballs did not do any good, cease worrying about what to wear to that Christmas formal. Come down and take a look at our latest tuxes by AFTER SIX.

The newest thing in tuxedos are the TONY MARTIN and the MISTER FORMAL by After Six. The Tony Martin is charcoal gray and the Mister Formal is midnight blue. They are really trim looking.

ANCEL RUTH FARMER says to all girls, and I quote: "If you want that boy to really look trim and be in with the style, get him to buy one of those Tony Martin tuxes by After Six." That is no lie—those tuxes are the best looking ones on the market.

STOKELY HAYS just treated himself to a new V-necked sweater from S&Q. JAMES GRIFFITH also increased his dress shirt wardrobe by one when he bought his new one from the S&Q.

Fellas, you should come down and see our trousers in pink, black and brown. They are khaki and best of all the low price of \$3.98. We have them in all sizes in all the above-mentioned colors. They are really nice looking and fine for school. Ask LARRY HARROLD and GARY YOUNG—they both have a pair.

You gals, don't forget that S&Q still carries a line of sportswear designed just for you. You'll find just the thing for those winter hayrides and weiner roasts by the best name in girl's sportswear, Lady Pendleton Separates. ANN EUBANKS especially likes one of their gray skirts and a red and gray plaid, boxy jacket together.

Well, that's all for now. Until next time, "I'll be seen' you in all the old familiar places," (meaning S&Q Clothiers, of course.) —adv.

Wit parade—

"Sh-Boom"—There goes that chemistry class again.
"Happy Wanderer"—Nine days could make you one.
"Tell Me Why"—Miss Brown has so much pep.

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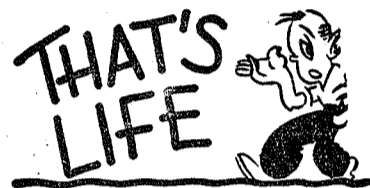
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Nice alibi

James Crosland: "I know why I made such a poor grade on my test."

Jimmy Baker: "Why?"
James: "Well, they say fools can ask questions no wise man can answer."

No comment

While Carol Griffiee was struggling to get copy ready for this Grizzly, she was heard to shout, "Tidwell, are you loafing again?" "Again?" David asked in all innocence, "When did I stop?"

Well...?

Carolyn Quoss: "What makes your car jump so, Virginia?"
Virginia Erwin: "I don't know, but my brother said there's a nut loose behind the wheel."

Sorry, too late

Mrs. Fannie B. Tirey and C. W. Millard were discussing his grade in English when C. W. said, "But Mrs. Tirey, if you had given me 11 more points I would have made an 'A.'"

Mrs. Tirey replied: "Of all words of tongue or pen, the saddest are those, 'It might have been.'"

One solution suggested as to ridding oneself of certain pesty pest

by Frances McShane

• MY IDEA of the most intolerable library pest is the kibitzer.

A kibitzer is a guy who seemingly has no interests of his own but has 3-D eyes on everybody else's business. He is usually a thick-skinned fellow who is hard to insult. A slight hint doesn't faze him. If you give him a dirty look, he thinks you're flirting with him. He is the original table hopper. He has a 1000-watt whisper with high frequency. He is a library "Peeping Tom."

Last week in the library I was writing a letter and realized suddenly that the hot breath of a kibitzer was warming my left ear lobe. As this was a personal letter I did not feel gratified by the intense interest that this goon was taking in my life and loves. So, having a good thought on how to get rid of an offensive kibitzer, I merely wrote the following:

"I WOULD LIKE to tell you more about this, but the ignorant fool next to me is reading everything I write."
He left.
I am sure this will not offend anybody because all kibitzers consider themselves jolly good fellows.

Folks find fall fashion funny

by Carol Griffiee

• HAVE YOU EVER felt like "the missing link", an "eek—a freak" or the currently popular "you name it, I'll feed it"—or, in short, a fool? Have you ever had the uncomfortable feeling that people were snickering behind your back? If not, try wearing a Bermuda shorts outfit in public—you will.

While doing a major errand for the Grizzly and forgetting at the same time that the mob of bi-staters would be gathered at FSHS, I boldly crossed the campus in

FSHS students take skating bumps, spills

• "THE HARDEST THING about skating," said Daisy Powers, "is the floor."

Daisy, Ruth McDonald, Rosemary Powers, Pat Kimes, Frances Hutto and Carol Lynn make up a group of high school students who have recently taken up skating lessons.

Classes range from a beginners class to the advanced class and are taught by Don Ritzentyler, at a local skating rink. Classes usually last an hour, with regular skating afterwards.

BEGINNERS learn how to skate forward and backward, turn corners, balance, keep time and do the eagle spread, a turn in which the heels are placed together so the feet form a 180 degree angle.

Advanced skaters learn how to skate with a partner. Dance steps they master include the straight waltz, the two step, the glide waltz, the fourteenth step and the collegian.

It happens everyday

by Louise Turner

• HELLO, THERE!
To get things off with a bang (or at least with a small pop), JUNE MOBLEY has this motto for tight-skirt wearers: "Lady, pull up thy skirt and walk."

MRS. HELEN McCARTY'S typing classes are saving Blue Horse paper wrappers. The reason—to get DORIS ANN BAGGETT a real, live football hero.

Which reminds us—what about a big yell for the FOOTBALL TEAM? Even though our boys haven't always been in the winning column, they have worked together like a real team, which is even more important.

And we quote CAROLE

my new outfit one Saturday afternoon. Immediately I became aware of mouse-trap mouths (those which flop open) and guinea-pig eyes (those which pop out) and knew that people were wondering if I had either run out of material or misinterpreted the pattern.

However, completing my errand, I again crossed the campus, not that I wanted to, but out of necessity, and observed (?) that their stares had turned to giggles and off-handed, snide remarks.

HAVING TO CROSS Rogers Avenue (This I did when a w-i-d-e break in the traffic occurred), I ran pellmell up South Twenty-third in mental anguish. When I realized I had almost caused a gawking woman to have a collision at a street corner, I slowed down to a mere walk and concentrated on being as inconspicuous as possible until I could dart into a beauty shop I patronize (not that it does any

Grades and psychometric score help determine college future

• "NOT EVERY high school student should go to college."

This was the statement Ben I. Mayo, guidance director, gave to the ever-recurring question seniors ask, "Should I go to college?"

"If you dislike study and you are anxious to get into the business world, then college is not the place for you," he continued. He explained that in such cases it is better for the student to be placed in a job he likes.

MR. MAYO said that a student's grade average and his psychometric (mental measurement) score

are important factors in determining whether or not he should attend college. "Even if your grades are not as high as they should be, you can be benefited by college," he said. "If you have the desire to study and work hard, you will find a higher education a great asset."

If students are interested in knowing their psychometric score, they can obtain that information from Mr. Mayo. He will also be happy to discuss their particular college problems with all students and help them choose a school, he said.

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CROCKETT: "No, I'm not working too hard—just too long."

Did you know—that there are 31 more days until Christmas, and only 25 of them are shopping days?

that, in the rush over the Sock and Buskin play, MRS. EVELYN HOLT wore her skirt backwards to school one day?

that "SKIPPER" was the proud (?) recipient of a parking ticket the other day?

The latest things around FSHS, fashion-wise, are those bright ropes of beads being worn by the feminine gender. One student, explaining why she paid a good \$2 for hers, said: "I guess it will make a good noose if I fail MISS BARNWELL'S history

test."

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