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Are You Stricken With Spring Slump?

Around this time of year, a strange disease seems to creep over the school and take a large toll of victims. This ailment is often called "spring fever" or, in the case of seniors, the "senior slump". Students who are usually very conscientious and thorough about their schoolwork do not try as hard and don't seem to care as much about keeping up their fine records. The students who have not done so much work as others during the year suddenly do absolutely nothing. Grades start falling off and the honor roll list begins to suffer. This condition is very bad in many respects. The main thing is that students are missing out on parts of their lessons which may be very important to them in the future. Not only this, but many times in the future, a fine high school record will mean much to the average person. If a future employer were to look at a school record and find that each spring the grades of a certain person fell off, he might justifiably get the idea that this person was not dependable or consistent in his work.

Another condition often springs up with the coming of "spring slump". Many people still care enough to want to get their assignments in, but just don't have the initiative to do them themselves. So they turn to copying the work of a few industrious people who do still get their work. This is much worse than just not doing the work, for this involves cheating. Not only is homework often copied, but cheating on tests and quizzes is quite prevalent. Students should think twice before involving themselves in these practices, which includes either giving or receiving help. The main thing is that it is wrong and simply should not be done by anyone who has any real character. But there is another side to consider, one which many might consider more important, although it shouldn't be. The consequences which go with the act of cheating are very severe and should be remembered. Often, a student could be expelled from school for cheating and if this is not bad enough, it also may go on the person's permanent record for the same future employer to see. And an employer is going to think twice before he will hire a person who has been convicted of cheating.

So all you students, remember, it's only six more weeks until school is out, so why not keep up the record you have been making or even better it? But above all, do it honestly. It will pay off in the long run.

Senior Strugglers Issue SOS

The Student Council has done a fine job on cleaning up the parking lot along with the help of many senior boys who can't get back from lunch on time.

Trash cans have recently been installed to aid those unfortunate boys in after-school chores. Students are asked to try to ring these blue cans instead of trying to see how far they can throw cigarette packages and butts.

The Sophomore classes have been trying to help out during homeroom period, but they don't have the knack for picking up trouble like the seniors.

Each student's support is needed if the grounds are to be kept spotless. A school is judged by its grounds, and not by its tardy slips.

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor:
The Seniors wish to express their deepest appreciation to the Junior Class for the beautiful prom given in their honor.

The beauty of the "Tea House of the April Moon" could never be described in words, but it is our hope that the Juniors were rewarded for the work that they put forth by the expressions of satisfaction that each Senior displayed upon entering the prom that night.

A special thanks goes to Mrs. Deese, the Junior Class sponsor; the Junior Class officers, and the members of each committee, who worked unselfishly to make the prom the success that it was.

Again I would like to say thank-you on behalf of the entire Senior Class for a prom that will never be forgotten.

Sincerely,
ANN TAYLOR,
Secretary of the
Senior Class.

Rest In Peace

As I finally finished my six weeks' tests,

I threw myself down on my bed; But being so tired, and having no zest,

My spirits were sort of dead. I took a pill and quietly dozed off, But much to my surprise,

I dreamed I was in an old graveyard

And these epitaphs were before my eyes:

Miss Caughman was such a good, kind soul

We know she has reached her heavenly goal.

When sometimes she had to scold, She never did it in a manner cold.

Finding that 2 + 2 were 4

Mrs. Archer walked out her earthly door.

And now that she's in heaven above

She's left behind the numbers she loved.

Here lies Mrs. Helms,

Bless her heart. She got stuck in a typewriter

And had to depart.

Here lies Mr. Morris,

Who was a great man; He went to heaven

With a ruler in his hand.

In this grave lies Mr. Tommy Hauss;

To his band, it was a great loss. He's gone where good musicians go;

A seed of kindness he will sow.

Here lies Mr. Maultsby;

The wrestlers he often led, But one day he overdid it

And fell over dead.

Mr. Cashwell lies beneath this soil.

But, students, don't be blue, For now that he is free from toil

Others will be too.

She helped with the office work,

She also taught a class, But because of all the extra chores

Mrs. Ivey couldn't last.

Mrs. Hall had many a friend;

The reason you can guess. For punishments were merely assigned

By her saying no or yes.

Mrs. Deese is here below.

Her death came as a blow. She fell back from her chair

When Vance had his homework there.

Here lies Mrs. Carter,

Who always wore a smile. No matter where her soul is now,

It's smiling all the while.

Here lies Mr. Fry;

He now is strumming the lyre As away up in the sky

He conducts the angel choir.

On her board she wrote advice,

To help all lead a better life. If she followed these precisely,

Miss Misenheimer made it nicely.

Mrs. Fry is buried here.

Her face was always full of cheer. Every month she raced about

Trying to put the *Full Moon* out.

Mrs. Coble is now resting in peace;

Her soul has now found its release. From this good earth she did fly,

When in her oven she tried baking a pie.

If you're asking where Mrs. Hayes has gone

Then give not another care, For if she were here to answer

you, She'd say, "That's neither here nor there."

Here lies Mr. Hatley.

He had a tragic death

By mixing too much H and O This good earth he has left.

Mr. Frazier was an athletic man;

A basketball he has in his hand. And if in heaven there are sports,

He's dribbling down those heavenly courts.

While in an auditorium seat,

Mrs. Armfield passed away. She went because of sheer surprise,

For the students learned the play.

English, French, and math taught she,

And Student Council too.

If Mrs. Young's as busy there as here,

Her work is never through.

Here lies Mrs. Westerlund,

HERE AND THERE

Miss Caughman Has Frogs?

IN HOMEROOM ONE day Miss Caughman asked, "Pep, is the fog on the windows inside or outside?"

Pep jumped up from his books and shouted, "A frog? Where?"

"HEY STEVE," YELLED Jimmy Holt to Steve Hill. "Is that '60 Chevy yours?"

"No," said Steve, "it's a joint ownership. The Chevrolet Company owns the car and the finance company owns my father."

SUE LOWDER WAS describing her dream to Pat Clemmer the other day. "Pat, do dreams really come true?" asked Sue.

"I don't know, I guess they could," replied Pat.

"Well, last night I dreamed that we got our annuals and there was a logarithm table in the back of them," cried Sue.

IN TRIGONOMETRY ONE day Miss Caughman asked, "Is 15 closer to 10 or 20?"

Eddie Lefler quipped, "Let's measure it."

ONE DAY IN sixth period, Ronnie Harwood asked, "How do hose keep you warm?"

Mrs. Westerlund replied, "Well, the only way I know to answer that is to wear a pair."

AFTER A VERY trying period in French, Vance Huneycutt quipped,

"I'd hate to be on a desert with you, Mrs. Deese, if you had the only canteen."

SPRING IS BEGINNING to get in the student's blood, especially the seniors.

Mrs. Fry was calling the roll during third period English one sunny morning. "Is Neil here?" she asked.

"No, maam, he's absence," replied Larry Shelton, "but there's something fishy about his excuse."

AFTER INFORMING VANCE that he had failed French because he hadn't studied any, Mrs. Deese made this statement: "Well, that's your little red wagon, and if that's the way you want it, DRIVE ON."

GUARDING THE SOUTH entrance to school on Easter Monday, Mrs. Deese spied Eddie Lefler sneaking in. "Eddie, I thought you weren't coming today," remarked Mrs. Deese.

"I had to come," groaned Eddie. "But Eddie, you promised," she wailed.

ONE MORNING IN the *Full Moon* office Roger Laney was discussing a very intelligent subject—girls.

Mary Jo scolded, "Roger, you just have a one-track mind."

"Yes," quipped Eddie Lefler, "but it's on the right track."

CAMPUS CHATTER

Hi Friends,

Well, everyone seems to have recuperated all right from the prom, although we were beginning to wonder there for a while. "Teahouse of the April Moon" was really beautiful, and everyone had a marvelous time dancing to the rhythm of the Josey-Goodman Combo. Those especially enjoying themselves were Nelson and Pam, Bonnie and Dudley, Larry and Chiara, Susan and Paul, Paula and Eddie B., and Linda and Neil.

The parties given afterwards by Johnny and Jimmy Stonestreet and Mary Hill Hatley at their respective cabins at River Haven were loads of fun. Everyone enjoyed eating hot dogs, drinking pepsies, and dancing, even though it was rather crowded. Isn't that right, Billy and Jane, Susan and David, Vance and Florence, Lydia and Craig, Sue and Harry, Jerry Lou and Roger, Frankie and Joe, Karen and Ted, Ivan and Annette, Karen and Wayland, and Anna May and "Fuzz"?

Still another party was given by Lydia Hearne at Eddie Wilson's home. How did y'all like those do-nuts for breakfast?

At 6:00 a.m. on Saturday, Pep and Mary Jo, Ann and Butch, Jimmy and Landis, Eunice and Donnie, Pam and Charles, Becky and Gary, Susie and Jimmy, Eddie and Sylvia, Dudley, Louise, Ann W., Jerry, and Steve Surratt ventured out for Ocean Drive Beach. They all enjoyed eating Ann Taylor's birthday cake Saturday night. Jerry seemed to have a ball dancing with Ann T. and Ann W. while all the boys were snug in their beds. How about this, Jerry?

All these beach bums express their many thanks to Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Taylor for being such excellent chaperones.

The sophomores had their Hop on April 1. We have heard reports that no one was dancing very much, but we understand it was quite different at Bobby Richard's party afterwards. Isn't this right, Julie and Walker, Pam and Lane, Jeff and Janice, Loretta and Johnny, Tony Furr, Terry Mabe, Steve Bureson, Bobbie and Richard, and Brenda and Don? Ellen Hatley then had a slumber party—just the girls—and we hear they didn't get too much sleep.

Congratulations are due to Roger Laney, who received a \$1,000 scholarship to Davidson College. All the students are very proud of him.

At the recent track meet, the A.S.H.S. boys won over China Grove and Landis by a large margin. Congratulations to Coach Gantt and his team for doing such a fine job.

Several students took an extra holiday over Easter, but most of the students were back to the grind on Monday working for Mrs. Deese, Mrs. Fry, Miss Caughman, and Miss Lois Edinger.

Mr. Hatley, we understand your daughter, Millie, became engaged quite recently. Don't take it too hard; it's not that bad. After all, she still might not get married any time soon.

Instead of going to the Prom, Sharon Smith was quite fortunate in being able to attend the KA's annual "Old South Ball" in Richmond, Virginia. We know you had a blast, Sharon, you lucky girl!

Mary Jo Winn and Luray attended the KA Ball in Raleigh which was held over the Easter holidays. We hope you girls had a good time.

Several C.A.R. members attended the C.A.R. Convention at Carolina on April 1-2. We understand Vance Huneycutt had a wild time at the KA house, but so did Landis and Jimmy, Eunice Lee Haynsworth, and Susan and Paul. Pam Truette seemed to be attracted to a certain KA from Henderson whose initials are Jimmy Adams.

June Whitley's musical ability is becoming known to all the students. Her recent accomplishment was obtaining a "superior" at the State Music Contest. Congratulations, June, and keep up the good work.

We want to congratulate Jimmy Stonestreet, who was chosen by the Optimist Club as "Boy of the Year". The honor is well deserved and we are proud of you, Jimmy.

Well, students, be sure to tune in next month for the latest gossip.

—SNOOPY and DROOPY.

Who had a little trouble with us. But with her determined attitude We know she'll get there or bust. She liked the bugs; she liked the fishes;

Miss Tucker liked the worms. And if with her there are these things She'll make Saint Peter squirm.