

Campaign Brings Unusual Incidents

(Editor's Note: During the recent subscription campaign, many interesting and humorous incidents occurred. Following are a few that were reported).

Several nice looking sophomore girls were casually swinging down the hall when Mike Floyd, a happy-go-lucky genial BLACKBIRD seller approached the girls. Before Mike could even open his mouth, one girl handed him \$1.25 for a BLACKBIRD subscription. How did he do it? Maybe it's that Alfred E. Neuman smile he is always wearing; it does something to girls.

When asked of Leroy Savage why he didn't buy a BLACKBIRD subscription, he said, "I didn't like the article on Egor."

While Dell Harris was desperately pleading with her assigned homeroom to buy a subscription, Marilyn Spencer, a senior member sitting in the room, leaned over and collected \$1.25 from Ruth Ward.

One intelligent boy, after constant nagging from a senior member, finally broke down and consented to sign a promissory note. He signed it "John Doe."

Teacher Leaves Her Shoes At Home

One of our esteemed though forgetful teachers was working after school with some students one day, when she suddenly remembered that she had an appointment with a woman at her home. She promised she would be gone only a few minutes, although those present knew she was tired, after a hard day's work.

Arriving at her home, she got her business straight, kicked off her shoes, lay down on the sofa, and promptly dozed

CUTTING FOOL

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The elephants and the ants were having a football game. One of the ants got the ball and made a dash for the goal. Galloping across to stop him, an elephant put his foot on the ant and killed him.

The crowd hissed, booed, and threw bottles, and the referee came running to reprimand him.

"Aw shucks," said the elephant, I only wanted to trip him."

Don't push a junior down the stairs,

Or kick his teeth in un-awares,

Or with a hammer bash his bean—

We want to keep our building clean.

Did you know that the Service Club sells programs and raises the flag at all home football games. . . . that pocket-sized, paper-backed books of all kinds for both students and teachers are being sold in the library? . . . that after each winning game a burial of the

opposing team is held at the Lackbird graveyard? . . . that the students in Miss Murk's homeroom, 106, call themselves the "Imps"? . . . that seven days of school would make one week?

P.T.A.—Parents Tell All
C.O.D.—Charge Ole Dad
A.F.L. C.I.O.—Adults Feel Lazy—Call Idle Offspring

The new skirts are so short that men who used to sit in sidewalk cafes to watch the girls pass now pass to watch the girls sit in sidewalk cafes.

Green Onions, Mashed Potatoes (with gravy), The Slop, and Monster Mash: Cafeteria menu for next week. . . .

Popeye: what I get when I get an "A". Mountains High: of homework.

Dear Carlton:

I have a problem. People hate me. They throw spitballs at me; they make faces at me; they push me around; they tear up my homework. What can I do?

Hated

Dear Hated:

Don't ask me. I don't like you either.

Coach Carpenter: "Getting coaches together with ties on is a rare thing. Whitley and I don't ever wear them, Trevathan wears one all the time because he's that kind of guy and Baggett, here is new at the game."

off. After a few minutes, something, maybe her conscience, stirred her.

Regaining her senses, she hurried out of the house, jumped in her Buick convertible, stepped on the gas, and felt something cold on her foot! She was too blocks away before she realized that she had left her shoes beside the sofa.

Luckily, she had a pair in the car or she may have come to school bare-footed. Sometimes teachers can be unpredictable, you know.



Inspecting the junior bonfire are Captain Pete James and Captain Bob Thomas while Dwight Winstead, John Mooring, Troy Weaver, Leonard Veillette, and Dwight Proctor are busily working to build it higher. The two boys to the right are "little helpers." Photo by Killebrew

Students Express Fun Collecting For Bonfire

Many adventurous and exciting episodes were experienced by the students who scrambled around for trash for the recent bonfires.

Armies of pick-up trucks, jeeps and just about any thing with wheels brought materials to the bonfire area.

What did the bonfires consist of?—scraps from old torn-down houses, chicken crates, boxes of trash, dummy football players, hay, pepsi-cola crates, wood, and any piece of trash that would burn.

Bruce Lea, acting head of the committee for the sophomore class, expressed his regret about last week's unexpected pep rally. "I think it showed lack of clear thinking

and was just someone trying to pull a prank. No one in the Sophomore Class thinks it's funny, nor do many other students." Bruce felt sure that if the Sophomore bonfire had gone off as scheduled it would have been the biggest in the history of Senior High.

When Eddie Allen, President of the Senior class was asked his opinion of the Senior bonfire he said, "I thought we did real well, considering that we had only two days to gather the materials. I want to thank everyone for helping."

President of the Junior Class, David Parker expressed his view of the Junior bonfire as "beneficial to the students and spirit of the school."

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