



S.B. and Crouch have the worst luck! First, Crouch has to walk around on crutches, then S. B.--the mumps!!!

Sissy, what's the big attraction in 4th period Biology class?

J.S., what's this I hear about a \$5 bet you made?!

P.T., S.H., and P. H., what happened to your friends from Charlotte?

Clear the Roads! M.M. and L.B. have their licenses! !

A lot of freshman girls surely have been having boy troubles -- isn't that right, Janice?

Has anyone besides A.C. read The Wonderful World of Pirates by A. B. C. Whipple?

PARTY PLANNED

The Montgomery Teen-Dems met at the courthouse in Troy Monday night, March 3. Having a party sometime the last of April was discussed. A committee was appointed to make plans and to report the first Monday night in April. Everyone interested in becoming affiliated with the Teen-Dems is to be invited.

Mr. Raz Autry, principle of East Montgomery, gave a challenging message. He spoke on these things:

Who got stuck at West Tuesday night after play practice and almost got arrested?--P.C., J. P., B.A.F.!!!

First period French is really rockin' when P. I. and S.P.A. lose their tempers.

12:20 A.M. is kinda late to be getting home, isn't it, Jane B.?

Blind dates are fun; if you don't believe it, ask B. I.!

M.H. is showing up again outside of some freshman classes. Wonder Why?!

P.H., J.A.M., J.C., and M. M. seem to have a tendency to spy, especially at Drive-Ins!

Many-Ha-Ha

(1) Why are you a Democrat? (2) Recognize the Republicans, and (3) Believe in what you are.

TEACHER'S PET?

I'm sure everyone will agree that one of the most valuable assets in making good grades at school is getting along well with your teachers. If one would just remember these few points I'm about to explain, I'm sure that his teachers will never forget him.

First of all contribute to classwork eagerly and

often. One will be long remembered if he makes a habit of giving the same answer someone else has just given, particularly if it has already been declared wrong. Some find they get an especially warm response by giving answers that are completely unrelated to the subject. Be thorough. Never miss a chance to understand a new principle completely. But don't be too forward. One should wait until six people have asked the same question before he asks. Of course one should always be inquisitive. Wait until the teacher has given a point-by-point analysis of the "heart" of the unit one is studying. When one feels that the climax has been reached, and she pauses, one should raise his hand and ask something pertinent like: "May I sharpen my pencil?" This always sparks a lively reaction. Lastly, one should always ask to make up back work; however, first one should be sure he owes at least half a dozen assignments. Then he should wait until the day before grades are due in the office to do this make-up work. This holds up teacher's reports, endears her to the office staff, and makes her especially fond of the student who follows these pointers.

by Jane McRae

APPRECIATION

The F. H. A. enjoyed having Mrs. Jean H. Chappell, home economist for Montgomery Dairy, give a food demonstration at the last meeting, held Monday night, March 18, 1963.