

Old Glory of FSHS is shown little glory

●LET'S TURN BACK the hands of time to March 1945 and travel across land and sea. Beyond us, where God had once woven a beautiful carpet of grass, we can see a muddy battlefield. Listen! Where children's laughter once rang out, we now hear guns blasting forth their bitter sound of war. Yes, we are on Iwo Jima during World War II.

Look! What's that on the hill? Why, it's Old Glory waving with all the pomp and splendor she commands. I would like to have helped the marines raise our flag on that bloody battlefield, wouldn't you?....

BUT THE SCENE changes and

we are on the campus of FSHS. Here God still has His carpet of green laid about the school. The halls ring with laughter and gaiety. But look! What hangs on the flagpole? Don't say it's really a Phillips 66 sign! Where is Old Glory?

We wished we could have helped those five United States marines raise our flag on that Iwo Jima hill, but we let something like this happen in our land of freedom!

Are the boys who thought that was funny just silly teenagers, or is the matter worse than that?—Are they the kind of citizens America can DO WITHOUT?—B. H.

'Thank you' echoes from student council for convention help

●THE FSHS student council wishes to express its appreciation to those members of the faculty and student body who contributed so much to the outstanding success of the AASC convention here last week.

A large measure of thanks must go first to those students and their parents who provided housing for the delegates. This hospitality was praised by all our visitors.

PRACTICALLY every department of the school contributed its talents, skills and properties to this successful, co-operative effort.

Although this convention was sponsored by the student council, it could not have been accomplished without this fine demonstration of the traditional school spirit of FSHS.

FSHS student council

It happens everyday

by Louise Turner

●"CURTAIN GOING UP!" for an evening of laughs and real entertainment—provided by this year's senior play. Special congrats go to the play cast, crew and especially MRS. EVELYN HOLT, dramatics teacher, for all their hard work.

And so—on to more derogatory subjects—"There's just one thing wrong with your face," said PATSY ALLRED to ALICE ANDERSON. "It shows."

Noontime browsings disclose that FSHS "steadies" are backing up the half-heart fad almost 100 per cent. Must say that they are a lot cheaper than the traditional class ring.

MISS WILMA JIMERSON, admitting her awe of mechanical gadgets, thinks that all such contrivances should do one thing only and no more. Once, we hear, when a friend gave her a waffle iron, she wouldn't use it for over a year because she discovered that it was a grill, too.

In the spring, every athlete's fancy turns to thoughts of track, but for four months now NEIL COLLIER seems to have been anticipating it with singing, "I wish I wuz a leapin' kangaroo."

Grizzly Selects—

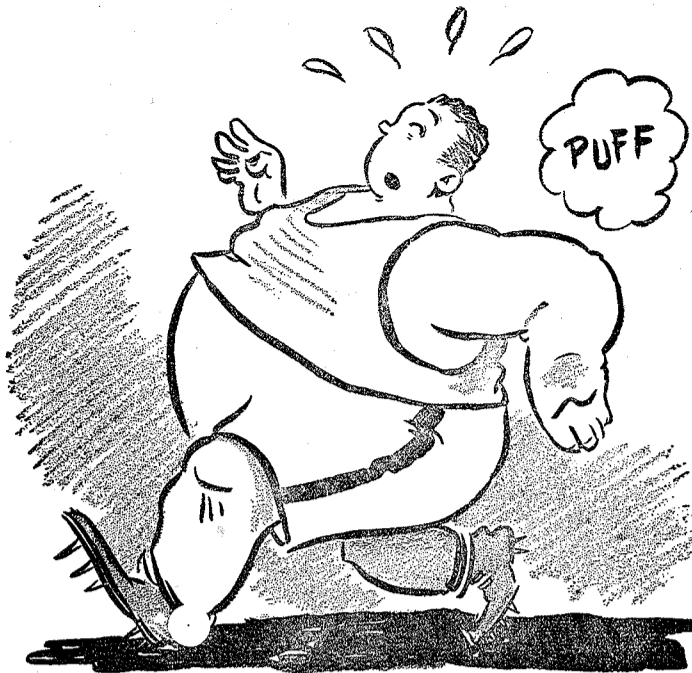
Senior of the week: Buddy Evans, student director of the senior play.

Statement of the week: Term papers are the atomic bombs of grades—J. C. Calvert.

Fads of the week: Get married, go steady, or break a leg.

Laugh of the week: Jane Davidson eats onions with her ice cream.

It's the spirit that counts!



Making wise decisions now means happier days ahead

●LAST SEPTEMBER, just the day before the '54-'55 school term opened, a horde of students thronged the deans' offices here in FSHS. And such chants as "Miss Horn, I don't believe I can see my way clear to take typing. I don't know what possessed me to sign up for it!" echoed then and for many days following.

In most cases the changes were made. But with the commencing of school next year, crowds may flock, but no changes will be granted. This could easily mean several hundred students will be quite unhappy next year unless.....

YOU SEE, there's one way of getting around the whole situation—plan your schedule carefully this year so you won't have to suffer all next year.

You might say, "I've done that each preceding year, but still...." Well, I won't call the next bit of information "advice," because you'd spot that a

mile off, but you must realize that schedule planning is one of the most important—sometimes most difficult—things to do. Your future hangs in the balance.

YOU PLAN...and then you walk into the dean's office and lay out your plans. You've made the decisions, but were they backed by good, sound thinking? Have you juniors chosen subjects that are recommended or required for entrance in the college you're considering?

We're no longer children as we like to pretend when such chores as washing the car or cleaning out the attic come our way. No, we're almost adults, and it will pay each of us to master the art of making decisions—right ones, good ones, based on good sound thinking. Because as my mom says, "You'd better learn now on a smaller scale, for you'll soon have to make major decisions, and it's best to have a little sound practice beforehand."—M. B. S.

you just messed it

you'll be going backwards."

Speaking of class rings, DAVID TIDWELL has this advice on trying to finance them: "Wait until next year and bet on the horses."

An FSHS senior, when asked by her English teacher what her essay said, replied, "Well, I don't really know. I haven't read it yet."

Shakespeare said it: "To be or not to be..." MISS PRIDE, I just can't conjugate these Latin verbs.

Campus Corner

S&Q Student Style Center

by Roger Knox

●NOW THAT warm weather is here, many of you are hunting something cooler to wear, especially for school and other casual wear. Well, S&Q has the perfect answer to your problem in their denim slacks and jackets. We have the denim slacks in many different colors. They have an adjustable elastic waist band, and they are very cool and comfortable. We have denim jackets in many colors, also. Together they make a very sharp and comfortable outfit.

We are showing many cool and attractive short-sleeve summer shirts now that are just perfect for school and sports wear.

GARY WORTZ was in several days ago and bought a very sharp-looking rust brown suit. Gary was able to choose just the suit he wanted from our large selection of spring and summer suits.

"SNUFFY" CRIGLER has a new light beige suit with an added pair of rust brown slacks. To go with his suit he bought an Enro dress shirt with a light tan check and a brown and white tie.

The S&Q has a very large selection of ties in many spring and summer colors. We have the Beau Brummel reversible striped tie in our fine stock.

FREDDY SCHAAP has a white linen sport coat with a pair of charcoal black and a pair of charcoal gray slacks to go with it. The white sport coat can also be used on formal occasions for a dinner jacket. The black sport coat outfit is also very attractive and practical.

During spring vacation we had several visits from our FSHS alumni. JUSTIN FARNSWORTH was in and bought a new spring suit. COLIN REYNOLDS bought a couple of ties. CHARLES CRAIG, GEORGE MILLER, BILL WILSON and PRINCE WILMON were also in.

JAMES FOSTER has a new pair or those ever popular Pink Pegged Slacks—from the S&Q, of course.

So follow all these fellows' example and come down to the S&Q for the best in quality and in service.

See you next issue!

—adv.

THAT'S LIFE



Ancient courtin'

Karl Worst was relating a story concerning his great-great-grandfather's courtin' days. "He sure must have been a cat in his day. I'll never forget when my pop told me about the time he proposed to a certain young lady. 'Darling,' he said, 'if you don't marry me I'll die!'"

"Did he?" asked Bob Hope. "Sure," said Karl, "60 years later."

Simon Legree

A delegate to AASC was visiting in one of Miss Irene Barnwell's classes. After the class he was talking to Jay Medlen, who had just finished taking a Barnwell quiz. The visitor said, "Gee whiz, that sure was a tough test."

"Test!" answered Jay. "Are you kidding? That was just a small quiz."

Bright as day

A certain teacher, trying to impress on his class the fact that you can see better at night if you look out of the corner of your eye, asked, "What is the best way to see at night?"

Wayne Caldwell, "Turn on the lights."

Man with a past

Jim Hatfield: "My life is an open book."

Doris Ann Bagett: "Oh, yeah?"

Jim: "Yeah, but I poured ink on a couple of pages so no one could read them."

What else?

In Arthur Porter's math class, two students were taking a make-up test from the same test sheet.

One of the students, George Caton, said, "Can we work together and hand in one paper?"

Mr. Porter replied, "What are you trying to do, pass?"

Well....

During a grammar lesson Mrs. Fannie B. Tirey said to Melanie Green, "Make up a sentence using the word 'inasmuch.'"

Melanie replied, "The man was inasmuch as he was out."

Lazy-bones

Jerry Jeffries: "What causes near-sightedness?"

Mr. Hudson: "Jerry, you ought to know that."

Jerry: "Yes, but it's easier for you to answer."

THE GRIZZLY

Published bi-weekly by the Journalism and printing students of Fort Smith High School, Fort Smith, Arkansas.

EDITORIAL

Editor Carol Griffiee
Clubs Mary Beth Taylor
Features Marilyn Crawford
Columnist Louise Turner
Exchange Editor Mary Ostler
Sports Wendell Nance
Proof reader Mary Beth Sitz
Typist Sharon Hundley
Photographer Jim Newton
Business Manager Jim Newton

PRINTING

Shop foreman Paul Johnson
Safety foreman Gerald Roberts
Hand composition Larry Braden, Scotty Lester
Machine composition Paul Johnson, Ralph Blansett, Larry Braden
Pressroom Frank Hampton, Gerald Roberts
Stockroom-bindery Junior Cagle

FACULTY

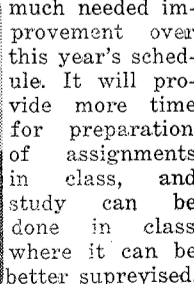
Editorial Miss Hazel Presson
Printing Jerry Klinginsmith



Senior of the week: Buddy Evans, student director of the senior play.



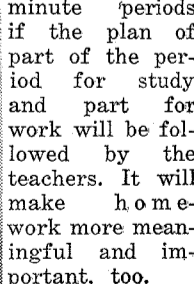
CHARLES LEDBETTER. It seems to me that this will be a much needed improvement over this year's schedule. It will provide more time for preparation of assignments in class, and study can be done in class where it can be better supervised.



LINDA COTTON. This plan will encourage students to take more subjects, which will help them in college. Also, I think it will be of advantage to us if part of the period is used for studying. I will cut down on homework if used properly.



BILLY FRED FORT: I definitely like the idea of the 70 minute periods if the plan of part of the period for study and part for work will be followed by the teachers. It will make homework more meaningful and important, too.



JUDY FUTRAL: If this plan cuts down on homework like it is intended to do—wonderful! If it makes more homework because of an extra 30 minutes, I surely hate to see it go into effect.

Just the same, I think it has more advantages than disadvantages.