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MAYHEM IN THE HALLS

Alas for the timid or uninformed person caught in the halls during a passing period. If he should survive the first rush to vacate the classrooms, he would be crushed in the final scramble to reach the rooms ahead of the tardy bell. Should the pitiful wretch find it necessary to pass to another part of the building, he would face an impenetrable mass of students set on blocking further passage.

Even so, the seeming mayhem is less than some of the old timers foresaw. Though dumbfounded at the crowded halls, they admit there is a small degree of order. It seems, however, that the only students who can benefit from the situation are the sports enthusiasts. The football linemen can get blocking and tackling practice, the basketball player can get into condition for socker and field hockey.

Perhaps the administration will find drastic measures necessary to quell this mayhem, but we think a better solution for this problem is a show of greater consideration for others. Would it not possible to walk on the right side of the halls and to avoid congregating in the natural bottlenecks formed at stairs and doors. Surely conversations can wait till noon or after school when there is ample time. Why not try courtesy and consideration and see if there is some improvement.

HAIL AND FAREWELL

HAIL—

Bobby J. Bourg; Sharon L. Muvgat-voyd; Harrietta L. Hebb; Harry C. Hebb; Margaret N. Garcia; Thomas S. McLean; Donald V. Myrah; Clarence S. Minamishin; and Betty A. Allison.

FAREWELL—

Ronald Ly Brand and Yvonne Payeur.

THE CASE FOR BOUFFANT

In the recent arguments for and against **bouffant petticoats**, there is likely to be much taking of sides. Personally, I think they are much more feminine. They give one a dainty swishy feeling that was so lacking a few months back when, in many high-schools, the girls were allowed to wear jeans, their father's shirts and dirty saddle oxfords. The swing toward the feminine should be more acceptable to the boys of the high school. Although the full petticoats do take up more room in the halls I am sure their beauty will more than compensate for the slight inconvenience. Perhaps if the use of the hoops could be stopped we could still have our swishy skirts and not take up too much room. I feel sure they would be more acceptable than shirts and jeans.

MEET YOUR TEACHERS

This issue starts a new column which is aimed at acquainting the student body with its teachers. Teachers are people and too many students overlook that fact. We hope that we will be able to remedy this.

Narimasu High School is the first American school in the Far East to have the services of a guidance counselor. She is the pleasant and likable Miss Oveda Poag. Miss Poag's home is in Kannapolis, North Carolina, and she received her Bachelor of Arts degree from Bob Jones University. From there she attended Appalachian State Teachers' College in Boone, North Carolina, where she received her Master's Degree in counseling and guidance.

Her main hobby is perhaps music but she "likes just everything." Miss Poag has worked for an airlines company and has served as a counselor for young peoples' summer camps. Her main interest is young people—especially high school students and she stresses the fact that guidance is a program for the students. She is now located in the office, but will later be in room 202. To see her leave a note with a student helper at the office or just drop by, and if she's not busy with another student, she'll be glad to talk with you.

The guidance program includes education, personal problems and the selection of a vocation. There are files on vocations and colleges available to determine interests, capacities, and personality. Freshmen and sophomores will find help in planning their schedules and having a sympathetic and understanding ear. Juniors and seniors will have information available on colleges and vocations with a competent advisor to help in these important choices.

We of Narimasu should feel proud and honored to have Miss Poag among us. Good luck to her and the guidance program. Let's take advantage of this valuable opportunity!

Teacher: "Willy, can you name two pronouns?"

Willy: "Who, me?"

SEPTEMBER BIRTHDAYS

Samuel Adams was born in Boston, Massachusetts, into a family of wealth and political prominence. He graduated from Harvard and took up the study of law. He set up a business of his own, but he had little taste or ambition in it. He soon failed in it. He and his father became partners in a brewery, and this also failed after the death of his father.

Although he lived to be eighty-one, it was not until he was forty-two that Adams became famous. In that year he drew up the instructions of the township of Boston in the Massachusetts General Court. These instructions, besides suggesting the co-operation of the various colonies, contained what is thought to be the first public denial of the validity of the Stamp Act.

It is also said that it was probably he who inspired the Boston Tea Party of December 16, 1773.

In 1774 to 1782 he was a member of the Continental Congress.

Samuel Adams was an effective speaker and he was perhaps the most valuminous political writer of his time in America.

EARFUL OF CHUCKLES

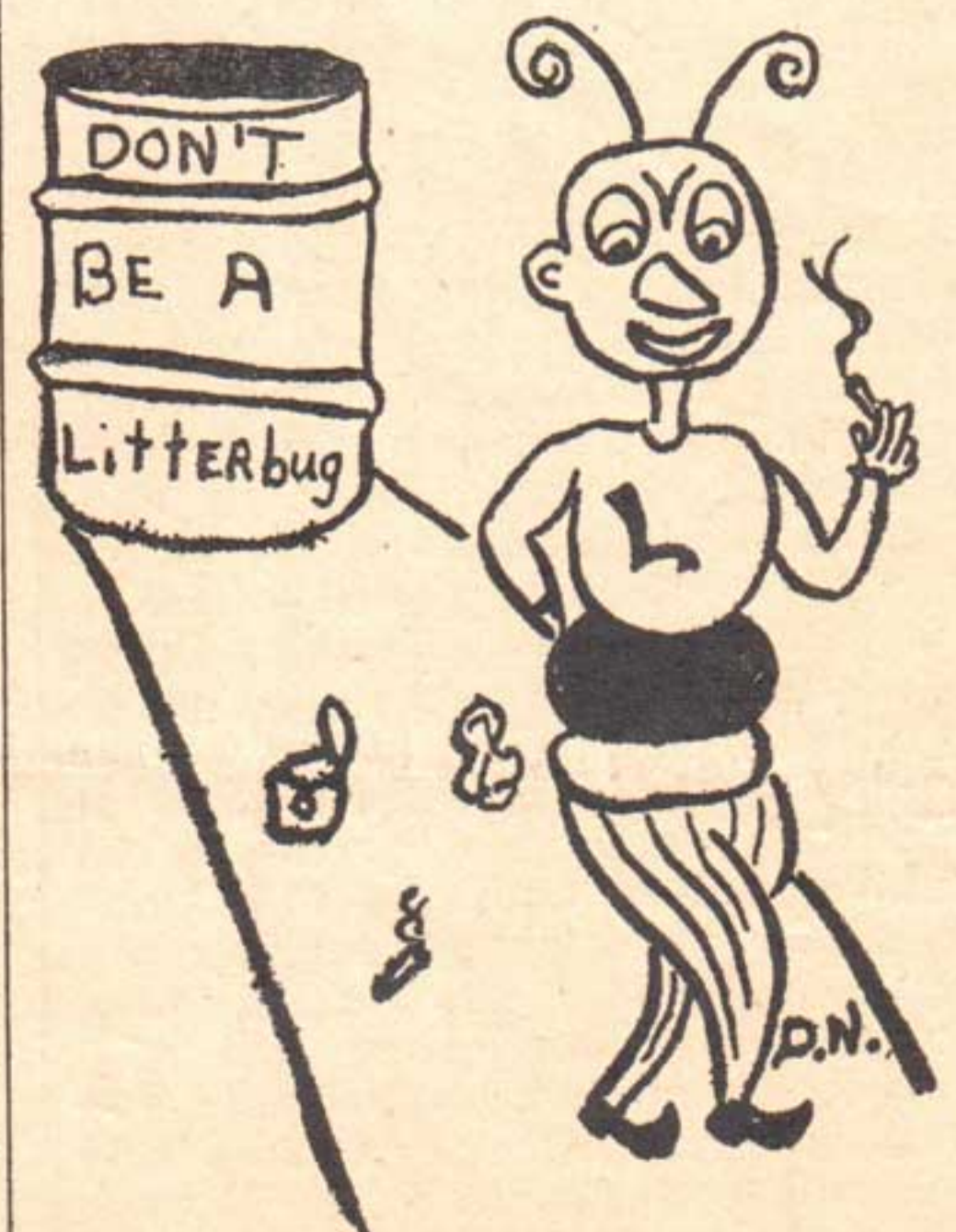
Overheard:

A freshman girl entering the building after lunch with the comment, "The little boy next door is breeding his ants in his mother's refrigerator."

A perplexed language student, "I swear I've got a teacher who can't speak English!"

Green Freshman, "Who's the teacher that keeps running out into the hall to see who's coming?"

A confused professor (our Mr. Rogers) who has enrolled in his Spanish class a Miss France and in his French class Miss Spain, "?Hablé français?"



KEEP NARIMASU UP TO SNUFF