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The Squirrel Cage

By REID BUNDY

Secretary of Defense Wilson has taken a lot of abuse from several sources during recent days after he made what some considered unfair remarks about the National Guard...



... and I promise to subscribe to the HERALD so you won't miss a single issue of the Squirrel Cage.

Introduced as an amendment to a bill accusing Wilson of "gross and unwarranted" insult, the term was struck out by the Senate.

The amendment's author explained that it means "going beyond one's province or sphere—presumptuous."

Lynch, the mayor's secretary who types up the bulletin, comes up with a good share of them.

We're grateful to both.

Charley's prize of the week, however, was about the drunk driving down the freeway on the wrong side. A policeman stopped him and asked him where he was going. The drunk replied:

"Officer, I don't know where I'm going, but I must be late because everybody else is coming home."

February selection of the Let's Have Better Mottos Assn. has been announced. It is:

My Job Calls For ALR TNES

Charley Gotts is continuing his role of joke collector for the Lions Club, and has come up with these samples of his hobby in the new Lions Club bulletin:

- 1. Early to bed and early to rise—and your girl goes out with other guys.
2. Advice to a single man—STAY!
3. Honeymoon: The period between "I do" and "You'd Better."

Charley confesses, however, that he doesn't find all of the jokes himself. Rose

'Dead Body' in WALTERIA Sends Police Running

Police rushed to Walteria after they received this Tuesday night phone call from Charles Bryan of 24423 Park St.:

"There's a man lying in the street who's been stabbed! I think he's dead."

Investigators found a cleverly constructed dummy. It had been smeared with cat-sap to simulate gore.

They ascribed it to juvenile pranksters.

The Freelancer

By TOM RISCHIE

The early bird gets the worm, they say. But what human being likes worms?

On the other hand, a bunch of the late birds who put off until Monday what they could have done several weeks before got to fight a huge mob to get their 1957 license tabs.

During the first 28 registration days, only half of the expected total showed up, while the other 30,000 appeared on the last three days. Distraught officials gnashed their teeth and ripped their hair.

What is it about human beings that makes them wait until the last possible minute before the deadline? It's true in all walks of life, from Christmas shopping to filling out the income tax forms.

Usually, it's the unpleasant little tasks that we put off doing. John Doe may put off making out his income tax until the last possible minute, but he'll probably get up at 4 a.m. to get Rose Bowl tickets.

In the back of our minds is probably the hope that if

we put off doing something long enough, we may not have to do it at all. In a few cases this is true. If we don't take care of our colds, we may die and solve the whole problem.

Unfortunately, most of the unpleasant little things that we put off doing simply don't go away. If we don't do our Christmas shopping until late, we may have to take slim pickings. If we don't put gas in our car, we may have to tote a pall of gas a mile or so. If we don't see the dentist twice a year, we may find ourselves with a whopping good toothache.

Most such tasks are avoided for any or all of three reasons: they are expensive, boring, or painful.

Most of us have "avoidisms"—that is, we put off the nasty things until we've enjoyed ourselves as much as we could. Psychologists would call it a "lack of self-discipline." I'd call it just plain laziness.

Manana is good-enough for most of us.

Mother, Son Make Tour Of Europe on Bicycles

By JACK WEBB

Want to learn how to love America more? It's easy—just spend enough time in Europe. That's the advice of Vara Grube, 408 Via Monte de Oro, who with her 14-year-old son, Donald, recently returned from a 14-month visit in various parts of Europe.

Vara and her son embarked on the French liner, Liberte, arriving in LeHavre from New York on Oct. 15, 1955. Their immediate destination was Lusanne, Switzerland, where Donald was enrolled at College Champittet, which he was to attend while Vara settled down to some serious painting.

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are the boats and swans on Geneva lake, the snow-laden Swiss mountains and villages such as Ouchy, famed Swiss resort since the days when Lord Byron and other European notables lazied away their vacation days.

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Vara in the meanwhile busily bestirred herself, painting in her famed water color styles, the mountains, lakes and resorts of the surrounding countryside. Captured forever



WITH MEMENTOES... Mrs. Vara Grube looks over reminders of her trip through Europe, the bicycle she rode on part of the tour, and one of the paintings she made while there. She is completing arrangements to exhibit the paintings in the near future.

The North Hi Breeze

By LEILA SANTOR

Couples vying for the title of Sweethearts of the Sweethearts' Ball to be held tomorrow night are Phyllis Loveland and Bill Nissen, Judy Johnson and Dave Campbell, Beverly McEwen and Dave Ladd, Sharyn Rich and Mike Luongo. They were announced at a noon sock hop sponsored by the band last Thursday.

The winning King and Queen will be crowned at the dance, which is also sponsored by the band. This dance, the second of its type at North High, will be held in the cafeteria and promises to be one of the big affairs of the school year.

Juniors and sophomores tied for first place in the second round of the Clean Campus campaign. This seems to have rolled the senior and freshman classes and the next contest will probably be a very close one.

Regardless of which class wins, Saxons really can be proud of their clean campus and with the trees, grass and shrubs which keep appearing we are sure that North High will continue to have a campus to be proud of.

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ing to run a 50-yard dash.

This week, Saxons received their report cards. Sympathy to those who didn't and congratulations to those who did.

Ikuko Kato is new president of the Julians and Dave Gazay heads the Valiants. Other officers of these service organizations are Christa Volkman, vice president; Phyllis Sandoval, secretary; Ada Garnica, treasurer; Jill Miller and It-suko Hayakawa, sergeants-at-arms (Julian officers).

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STUDENTS HELP STUDENTS... While Mrs. June Behrends' kindergarten class at Seaside School is studying about Holland, members of the Future Teachers Club help the teacher in presenting material to the class. Shown during a discussion are Doug Foerster, FTC member; Mrs. Behrends; Dotty Cowert, class member; and Linda Waterman, FTC president, helping Dotty show off her Dutch hat.

41 Seaside Get Practice At Possible Future Jobs

By TOM RISCHIE Herald Staff Writer

Getting an early start on what may be their future professions are 41 students at Seaside School who are members of the Future Teachers of America Club.

This group of seventh and eighth graders is getting practice in helping to teach younger children, under the direction of Mrs. June Behrends and Mrs. Marjorie Wisdom, kindergarten teachers at Seaside.

A carefully selected group of students are released from their own classrooms from 15 to 45 minutes per day to help primary teachers with children in lower grades. They watch the teaching techniques and learn about the characteristics of children at various age levels.

Leads Voting One young future teacher led a group of first grade children in voting on a class project.

"The class unanimously approved the project," he said. The children looked blank.

"A majority of the class wants to do this," he said. The children still looked blank.

He frowned for a minute, then hit on the right thing to say. "Most of us decided to do it." The children understood.

Afterward the future teacher said to the classroom teacher, "Gee, you sure have to talk down to these kids, don't you?"

Students Assist Beside observations, they assist in reading with activities and games. They read stories and give individual help to their "students." Some of the student teachers have become so interested that they devote after-school time to working with children. Teachers report that some student helpers rapidly pick up their techniques.

Student volunteers are chosen from the seventh and eighth grades. Before they become members of the Future Teachers' Club, they must have written permission from their parents and must be approved from a scholastic standpoint by their home room teachers.

Teacher Aids They then are assigned to a classroom teacher who periodically evaluate their ability and progress. Categories in which the student teachers are evaluated include promptness, responsibility, cooperation, dependability, enthusiasm, industry, neatness, self-control, manner with children, personality and personal appearance.

Some of the parents of the club members have voiced approval of the program and students seem to gain self-confidence through the experience, and to gain direction toward a future goal.

Youngsters Work Youngsters taking part in club activities are headed by Linda Waterman. Young teachers include:

- Pamela Bindley, Hannah Boschma, Nelle Keyes, Marilyn Snow, JoAnn Brixius, Linda Waterman, Mary Florez, Diana Eckstband, Robert Cook, Chris Edman, Nancy Faller,

Douglas Foerster, Kay Hines, Karen Leverenz, Ivan Mayo, Betsy Mewborn, Lynne Morris, Dorothy Ristine.

Rick Scott, LeAnne Smith, Bih Waterman, Pamela Patch, Jill Garrison, Shelly Lesson, Judy Fenical, Rosa Guagenti, Sharon Hesson, Karen Hirtle, Gay Hurst, James Berry, Linda Burroughs, William Burroughs, Migan Disario, Cheryl Donahue, Gary Graham, Steve Hanley, Gregory Hardy, Judy McGlothlin, Paulette Murray, Linda Weddle, Jerry Pope, and Lynn Evans.

Tartar Teen Talk

By OLLIE LESSIN

Tuesday, when all Tartars should have stayed home and devoted themselves to academic endeavor, many sought diversion at parties.

Bill Evans was surprised by a birthday party at Bob Cash's home. Helping Bill celebrate his 17th birthday were Penny LaMont, Eddie Shaw and Linda Williams, Bob Cash and Linda Gibson, Bill Simms and Virginia Gatewood, and many others.

Ex-Tartar Jill Moore had a big birthday party, also. There was a big turnout and all enjoyed themselves.

Two more Tartar maidens were taken out of circulation as Steve Smith and Marilyn Johnston became steady-goers, and Howard Smith and Peggy Sprout joined the ranks of the steady-going (again).

In a spirit-inspiring rally Thursday, Mike Bertolet was presented with the only white letterman's sweater on campus. This sweater is given to a senior boy who earns three different varsity letters in one year. The presentation was made by Varsity Club Vice President Mike Gonta. Congratulations, Mike!

Friday, our school was once again host to the blind institute program. The representatives were Mr. Cooper, who announced; Mr. Smith, who played the piano and organ; and Mr. Sakamoto, who played the violin. The group received \$102.53 in donations for Braille library books, given by the Tartars.

Friday, the Tartar varsity five came through against Centennial with a final score of 61-57.

The game was followed by a boisterous victory dance given by the sophomore class. The Casuals played, and everyone had a wonderful time.

The Tartar Knight-Tartar Lady joint installation was held Saturday night at the home of Janet Zuber. The ceremonies were presided over by the T.K. Captain Don Kelley and the T.L. Queen Violet Popovich. The new T.K. Captain is Dennis Brown; first lieutenant is Dave Shinoda; treasurer is Jack Dykstra. The new T.L. officers are: Barbara Hester, queen; Judy Latta, first lady; Mary Walker, secretary; Barbara Balow, treasurer; Dixie Bergan, historian; and Janet Zuber, sergeant-at-arms.

After the formal installation, everyone ate, invented a new dance, and sang variations of "Down by the Station."

The cast for the Thespian one-act play to be sent to Pasadena has been announced. The cast includes Bob Cash, Eddie Shaw, Bobbie Hedge, Karen Brunel, and Steve Smith. This year's play is "Tiger Lily."

Ten Young Men Get Academy Nominations

Ten 17th Congressional District young men have been nominated for the 1957 class of the United States Air Force Academy. It was announced this week by Congressman Cecil R. King.

Two men each were named from Hermosa Beach, Redondo Beach, and Los Angeles, and one each from San Pedro, Lawndale, Hawthorne, and El Segundo. Nona was from Torrance.