

Parents Let Child Down

Can parents censure their child for not doing the best work possible when they reveal no particular interest in their child's school record?

Only 36 visits by parents were made to the teachers to discuss the students' work at the end of the six-week grading period. Most Bugle readers, it is believed, will contend that this is poor indication of interest.

If a parent would have his child's work improve, let him drop around school more often. Johnnie will become more alert. Just try it and see.

That Picture ----- Watch It!

What vain creatures mortals be! Pictures made in September of all the students were returned this month. A peep in the boys' pockets and the girls' billfolds will reveal how, by means of "exchanges," everyone thinks everyone else wants his picture.

"Pictures live forever." Yes, much to many a person's regret. They can become like the "fool's name--always seen in public places," to one's dismay.

Staff Doffs Toppers To H. E. Dept.

Paraphrasing slightly, the staff asserts that "Nothing succeeds like cooperation."

At best it is a four-week struggle to do all the work necessary to publish the Bugle monthly. What a help it is when any department gathers its news, organizes the facts, and turns in the notes in one lump sum to the staff. That is just what Miss Wilson and her home economics department has been doing.

It's cooperation and consideration of this type that editors and reporters most appreciate. All staff toppers are doffed in thanks.

'THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME'

MR. WEAVER----Continually straightening his tie or coat while talking.
 MISS OBLESBY-----Grabbing her shorthand pad to give conduct points.
 MRS. FARMER----Putting on, pulling off her glasses.
 MISS FARMER-----Cleaning desk with kleenex.
 MRS. LASSITER-----Having her daily cup of coffee.
 MR. WELLS----Leaning back in chair while talking.

Echoes Of The Past

(Gleaned from past Bugles)

By Stella Jones

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"If a girl speaks to everyone, she's forward;

If she doesn't, she's bashful.

If she talks to boys, she's a flirt;

If she doesn't, she's high hat.

If she's smart in school, she's a highbrow;

If she isn't, she's dumb.

If she talks about others, she's catty;

If she doesn't, she's a prude.

If she's popular, she's talked about;

If she isn't, she's ignored,

If she goes steady, she has to;

If she doesn't she can't.

If she goes out with many boys, she's a pickup;

If she doesn't she's a wallflower.

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