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MOTHER'S DAY

Not so very many years ago a woman thought of a plan to set aside a special day for all mothers. Since then on every second Sunday in May thousands of thoughtful people attend church and wear beautiful roses, fragrant laughing ones for life, and pure delicate white ones for death. On next May 13 let us wear roses in honor of our mothers, and remember that it is she to whom even the beauties of a fragrant rose cannot express our deepest love.

THIS CHEATING PROBLEM

This problem of cheating is a serious one. Cheating does not show wit or ability to get by the teacher's watchful eyes, but rather a weakness of character and morale. Your fellow students will not praise you for your ingenuity in escaping the teacher's detection—they will scorn you as a weak person who cannot stand on his own feet. Stand on your own feet and gain the respect of your friends, not their contempt.

NEW PRESIDENT

Congratulations to the student body's choice of president for the year 1939-1940. We sincerely believe that he will represent the school wisely in every way with initiative and skill. The office of a president is one of hard work and sacrifice. Let your representative know that you are behind him 100%.

BULLETIN BOARDS

Have you noticed the bulletin boards lately? The bulletin board committee has done a splendid job and congratulations are in order. All through the year the committee has kept the bulletin board on the first floor posted with attractive and interesting quotations of outstanding men. The quotations are full of wisdom, humor, and common sense. So bulletin board committee, we congratulate you! Keep it up!

THANKS

Some people do not think that "times are hard" when there is not a depression. Paradoxically, we have had hard times but at the same time have been flourishing.

To those people who have lived through those "hard times" and made it possible to publish the finest school paper that it has been our lot to observe, we should like to express our personal thanks.

The Pointer has attempted to give you a presentation of news while it's "hot." The Journalism class has written and rewritten news articles that can compare favorably with news articles in any paper. They have given you news while it is news and, occasionally, before it became news.

To the Journalism class, teachers, students, and Principal D. P. Whitley we should like to express our thanks for their cooperation. To the business staff that has made this publication possible, and to Mr. E. H. Gibson, who has worked faithfully, may we express our sincere appreciation.

INQUIRING REPORTER

The inquiring reporter of this issue of The Pointer presents this query to members of the faculty and senior class.

"Do you believe our school should have a student court to punish infractions of rules? If so how much power should it have?"

Kathryn Allen, president of the student body says:

"I firmly believe that student court, working jointly with the council, would be a great factor in furthering our purpose, to develop student leadership. I am confident that a student court could, in the hands of responsible, conscientious persons successfully deal with many infractions of rules, the nature of which should be stipulated by a student-faculty committee, and thus relieve Miss Ward of much routine work."

Mr. Thomas R. Baldwin, member of the science department comments:

"The handling of disciplinary cases being the disagreeable problem that it is, I cannot see why students wish to take over the responsibility by establishing a student court. Further I do not feel that the embarrassment, with its resulting psychological effect, would be for the good of a student appearing before the court. It seems to me that it is far better for students to concern themselves with preventing misconduct rather than punishing it. I do not think that the student body is at this time ready for such a radical change in school government."

Akers Hutchens, vice-president of the student body states:

"I do not think we are quite prepared for such an undertaking, although factors point to the inevitability of more liberal measures."

Darrell Sechrest, president of the Honor Society says:

"I believe that a student court would be a fine thing to inaugurate in the school. However, if we are to have it, I believe that it should be strong enough to influence the lives of the students and make them feel as though it were their court and their responsibility."

Doris Byerly, senior, declares: "I do not believe that our school should have a student court to punish infractions of rules. Each individual in our student body at sometime or another breaks one of the rules of the school whether it be a major or a minor requirement. Those students who break those serious rules are usually punished in some definite way, so I see no need whatsoever of a student court to punish students for infractions of serious rules."

A member of the faculty states that she believes that the student body is not ready and not educated enough to have a student court.

Another member of the faculty expresses her belief that students are apt to be hard on each other and thereby cause much hard feeling.

James Wilson, senior, comments:

"The idea of a student court is a splendid idea provided it is in the hands of students who will administer punishment justly and properly under supervision and not control of teachers."

Kermit Albertson, senior debator, says:

"There should be a Student

SENIOR PERSONALITIES

Name: NKYARTH NALEL.
Born: October 18, 1922.
Pet Peeve: Two-thread hose.
Favorite Color: Powder blue.
Favorite Song: "It's Wonderful."
Favorite Star: Edna May Oliver.
Favorite Food: Anchovy Paste on Ritz.
Best Boy Friend: Mr. H—C.L.
Ambition: To shake hands with F. D. Roosevelt.

Name: EESLIO NRIAKN.
Born: February 1, 1922.
Pet Peeve: John Fowler in typing.
Favorite Color: Beige.
Best Girl Friend: Marie.
Favorite Song: Sunrise Serenade and Three Little Fishes.
Favorite Star: Carole Lombard, Richard Greene.
Favorite Food: Heavenly hash.
Best Boy Friend: Mr. X. Y. Z.
Ambition: To be Henry Ford's private secretary.

Name: YBERLATN SHKUC.
Born: October 5, 1920.
Pet Peeve: Left handers.
Favorite Color: Blue.
Best Girl Friend: Gaynell Conrad.
Best Boy Friend: Jack Hussey.
Favorite Song: Honolulu.
Favorite Star: Clark Gable.
Favorite Food: Steak.
Ambition; Big League baseball player.

Name: USB COACSEHR.
Born: May 9, 1921.
Pet Peeve: Arguing.
Favorite Color: Blue.
Best Girl Friend: All of 'em.
Favorite Song: Ain't What You Do, It's the Way 'At Ya Do It.
Favorite Star: Tyrone Power.
Favorite Food: Po'k Chops.
Best Boy Friend: Lewis Hayworth.
Ambition: Big League baseball Hubble or another Rudolph Valentino.

The Perfect Junior

GIRL

Iris Byrum's hair
Ava Neil Taylor's eyes
Betty Lou Warner's nose
Donree Setzer's complexion
Anne Bulla's lips
Bonnie Lewis's dimples
Mull Lutz's figure
Ella Lou Taylor's voice
Anne Bulla's style
Gene Thacker's wholesomeness
Katherine Baxter's friendliness
Ruth Etta Leonard's personality
Rachel Conrad's unselfish service

BOY

Roy Bradner's eyes
B. E. Putnam's hair
Charles Brockman's nose
James Hayworth's grin
Cecil Prince's voice
Abie Short's physique
Arthur Utley's personality
Thurman Albertson's dimple
Howard Forrest's originality
Roy Brigg's roadster

FIVE YEARS AGO

The newly elected president and student council representatives were inducted into office. They were: Tom Davis, president; Nancy Smith, vice-president; George Crowell and Katherine Morgan, senior representatives; John Stanley and Clairine Furgurson, junior representatives; and Joe Welborn and Irene Bryant, sophomore representatives.

On Wednesday, May 2, 1934, immediately following a senior class meeting, Alene Vance was chosen chief marshal, with Billy Shelton as her assistant.

Rev. Tom A. Sykes, of the Friends Church of this city, will deliver the annual graduation sermon to the class of '34 at 8 P. M., Sunday, May 20, in the high school auditorium. The class decided, on account of the abbreviated term this year to eliminate the senior class play.

The April 27 Pointer announced that that issue would probably be the last one for the year. Since, then, however, many seniors have expressed a wish that another paper be brought out. This issue is, therefore, dedicated to the seniors. The High Point Enterprise will not bring out a graduation edition this year.

Court because students in high school have enough ability to make a few decisions of their own. It should be fairly strong, made up of a council elected by the student body and supervised by a faculty committee which would remain out of sight as much as possible."

CONFIDENTIALLY

By Mary Holton

Libel suits.... gossip.... people.... stuff.... editorials.... news stories.... features.... and then, miracle of miracles, A COLUMN!!

French exams sorta take the pleasure out of graduating but it is so lovely after they are all over and the underclassmen are still struggling through the heat of the summer days to pass these quizzes.

Has anybody heard how wholesale murder can be purchased at the local POINTER office!! Then what makes you think so?!!

This is a swell idea having student committees to decide the fate of the Senior class!

When you are sweltering under the electric lights at home in the wee small hours of the morn, just remember that you'll be given another chance next year; so, why worry. In fact, you can keep on trying until you make a go of it.

J'ai faim; j'ai soif; j'ai sommeil; j'ai peur; j'ai nuts!! Local talent just sneaking out on the front steps of the building.

Congrats to Akers! We hope that he will keep up the good work!

The campaigning of the presidential candidates was plenty good. Here's to the winner.

This Hi-Y president is so very very all right. We hear he can really appoint committees in a hurry if need be. Hi, Robert!!

Did you know that Bristol, Virginia and Bristol, Tennessee are the same city. Just ask our debaters!

Be sure to see that Rankin-Taylor combination in "Ice-bound."

Definitions

Pistol was a character who played the part of a common man and not one of loyal birth.

Katherine was the girl hero who wins King Henry's hand in marriage.

Constable was the Lord Constable of France and was high in stable affairs of the kingdom.

Pistol is the man who is trying to win Miss Hardcastle for a wife.

Exeter was the uncle of King Henry.

Dauphin is the round prince of France.

Dauphin is the real hair to the French throne.

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