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VACATION IS TIME TO MAKE COLLECTIONS

(Charles Brockmann)

Most boys and girls have lots of time on their hands, and not much to do after school closes. Here are some useful suggestions of things we could do during idle time this summer:

Summer is the very best time of year for making nature collections.

If you plan to visit a beach this summer, a collection of seashells would be nice. Often very rare specimens can be found right on the beach. Seashells are very interesting.

If you should stay at home this summer, you can certainly make many collections which are also very interesting.

Many varieties of butterflies can be found right in your own back yard. When you see a butterfly you should carefully catch it, trying not to mutilate or tear its wings. They should be mounted on a cardboard, with pins, not through the wings, but the bodies.

A rock and mineral collection is simple but very interesting. Rocks may be found from clear quartz to black flint. Often one may find a small meteor or a piece of one. These are usually identified by their round shape from "flying" through space.

Indian relics are very interesting, and can still be found by those with patience and keen eyes. The arrowheads are the most common. Sometimes one may find an arrowhead less than one inch long. Spear heads and tomahawks can also be found.

Grasshopper collections are rather unusual, but are very attractive. They can be placed in a picture frame with a background of cotton.

Many other nature collections can be made, pressed flowers, samples of wood, pressed leaves and grasses, and quite a few others.

Other collections from which we might derive interest are autograph, stamp, and coin collections.

After all, there are many things which we might do during our vacations that are really worth while, and that will give us much pleasure later on.

PARENTS' NIGHT TO BE HELD AT JR. HI. MAY 20

(Rachel Conrad)

The annual Parents' Night will be held at the Junior High School on May 20. The program which will be given will involve different departments of Junior High and other subjects of interest.

The setting is the grounds of our school. Bill Simmons seems to be very discouraged in trying to find something suitable for the Parents' Night program. Jimmy Millis walks up, and after seeing what is wrong, begins to suggest different departments as some one on the grounds reminds him of it. The subjects represented are the following: the store, by Jimmy Millis; science, Arthur Kaplan and Mary Meredith; library, Mary Ann Thomas and Richard Ring; gym, Don Stanley, Billy Graham, Bradford Thomas, R. B. Sossaman, Betsy Yow, Sylvia Betts, Ann Bulla and Winifred Bulla; art, Emmogene Shields and Virginia Haley; student council, Mary Lou Cecil, Royster Thurman, Gloria Ilderton, Mary Ann Coe, and Woody Brinson; Junior Pointer, Rachel Conrad; home economics, Betty Warner and Helen Gibson; and the Girl Reserves, Margie Wagner and Donna Fae Watson.

WINS BANNER AGAIN

(Cressie Maxwell)

For the third time this year, Room 107 has had the attendance banner. We had it the first two months and now we have it the last month.

We are very happy to win the banner as it represents hard work on our part and is an honor to our group.

Marie Workman And Myrtle Mowery Win In Art Contest Here

(Margaret Jernigan)

An art appreciation contest put on in Junior High Schools of the state by the art department of the N. C. Federation of Women's Clubs, has been underway for the past two months. The purpose of the contest is to promote art appreciation among the school children of the state.

The local contest was sponsored by the art committee of the High Point club, with Mrs. W. T. Saunders, chairman, directing the contest. Miss Walker, teacher of art in Junior High School, assisted Mrs. Saunders.

The winner of the local contest was Marie Workman. The prize which she received was an 8x10 portrait, donated by Mr. Thomas E. Dodamead, local artist. The winners in the district contest were Marie Workman, representing Junior High School, and Myrtle Mowery, representing High School. They went to Raleigh May 2, to participate in the state contest.

WHAT WE WERE DOING A YEAR AGO

(Rachel Conrad)

One hundred and fifty-five pupils of Junior High had perfect attendance for the year.

Room 207 won a baseball game with room 208, the score being 22 to 4.

The moving picture "Highway Patrol," sponsored by the Goodrich Company, was given in the Junior High auditorium.

Room 111 challenged Miss Calhoun's room in a race for perfect attendance and won, their score being 99 per cent. The losers paid a forfeit of a sucker to each winner.

A fifth grade class came over from Ray Street and gave three scenes from "Tom Sawyer."

Pupils of some seventh grade English classes were interviewed on what person they would like to be, if it were possible. Twenty-five pupils held George Washington as their model; fifteen paragraphs were written about Thomas Edison, and thirteen on Theodore Roosevelt.

Many Junior High pupils made their wills as to characteristics or habits of theirs. The following are some of them:

1. Erleen Loftin willed her beautiful black hair to blond Anna Bulla.
 2. Forrest Linticum left his information about Indians to Arthur Utley.
 3. Virginia Kennedy willed her ability to spell to Dorothy Carroll.
 4. Douglas Self, who had been tardy eleven times, willed his inability to get to school to S. T. Witcher.
 5. Ruth Ellington, as president of the Girl Reserves, left her position to Ava Neil Taylor.
- Fifty-nine students of Junior High had birthdays in May.

BATTER UP!

(Arthur Kaplan)

On May 6th the Junior High baseball team played the Burlington Junior High team at the Junior High field. Again Junior High may have been little, but she was very loud. The Burlington players were very much larger than our players but we beat them by a score of 9 to 3.

The lineup of the Junior High team was as follows: catcher, Harry Land; pitcher, Billy Briles; first base, Reitzel Emerson; second base, David Cleveland; short stop, Edward Reynolds; center field, Billy Choplin; left field, Robert Silman; fielders, James Kivett and Kerney Shipwash. R. L. Culler acted as pitcher and first baseman. Billy Choplin hit the ball so hard that he broke the bat.

Added characteristics among Junior High pupils — freckles and more freckles.

CAMPUS CRUMBS STILL A MYSTERY AT JR. HIGH

So many students here in Junior High have been trying to guess the names of the boys or girls writing the "Campus Crumbs" column that during one of our English classes recently Miss Browne asked all the pupils to write their opinions of the column and to give the names of the reporters they thought were conducting it. The result was very interesting. About 40 papers were turned in at the end of the period and nine students named the same six girls and three boys. The list is given below and after each name appears the number of times it was mentioned:

Cecil Prince, 13; Doris Koonce, 11; Bobby Stroupe, 9; Virginia Hutchens, 5; Betty Warner, 6; Alma Smith, 2; Rachel Conrad, 2; Jack Preston, 2; Dwanda Lee Bissette, 1.

CAMPUS CRUMBS

A remark made by one of the teachers in the sixth grade last week was as follows: "Now, boys and girls, I want you to name some of the lower animals of North America starting with Garnet Pollock."

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A few days ago some one asked a member of our staff, "When did Jack Preston pass his examination?" The reporter replied casually, "I don't know, but I reckon it was when nobody was looking."

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Late one afternoon Woody Brinson was asked what the most important thing he learned that day was. He replied in a sad tone, "I need a thicker pair of pants."

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Jim used to dance with Betty. She waltzed with fairy grace, He used to walk with Frances, She'd such a pretty face, He used to call on Irma, She always praised his look, But he finally courted Gertrude, For she knew how to cook.

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At a recent party Florence Ellis asked Charles Edwards if he would like to take a nice long walk. "Why yes," he said joyously. "Well," said Florence, "don't let me detain you."

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"I. B. and V. K.," carved on a desk. "I. B. and V. K.," carved on the wall. "I. B. and V. K.," carved on a tree. It looks like a romance of mystery, but we will give you a hint. It may be Iris Byrum and Vernon Kennedy of room 204, even if Vernon isn't so good at carving with a knife.

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We would like to print your opinion of that old Commander General Language, this year, but there are two reasons why we can't. First, this is the last issue of the JUNIOR POINTER and second, we couldn't publish the words that you would describe it in.

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Jack Preston, that happy go lucky kid from room 204, has become, by some accident, good in diving, and has received an invitation to a mid-Atlantic meet. Good luck to you, boy, but remember, diving boards are sometimes slick and the hospitals are pretty well filled.

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With this issue of the JUNIOR POINTER, the staff reporters conducting Campus Crumbs bid their readers "au revoir." This is the last crumb. We hope you have enjoyed reading this column half as much as we have enjoyed writing it. Although we may have appeared to be a bit fresh at times, there was nothing personal intended and it was all in good fun. So once again, "so long," and here's hoping we'll see you in "THE POINTER."

EXPRESS OPINIONS ON FAVORITE SUBJECTS

(Helen McBee)

Most of the pupils in 105 have enjoyed their subjects this year, but some prefer certain ones more than others. It is sad but true that some prefer their lunch period and the period after 3:00. However, most of the pupils have really enjoyed their subjects. Here are some opinions:

One of the most interesting subjects I have studied this year is general language, learning how mankind lived long ago and how he changed through the ages. I like the stories of the Greek and Roman empires, but most of all I like the old Greek and Roman myths.

—Irene Meekins.

I have enjoyed history more than any other subject. I have enjoyed studying the World War, Spanish-American War, and other wars. I like best reading about the great generals and presidents.

—Jesse Steel.

I have enjoyed art this year. I like to study the great artists and painters and also their famous masterpieces.

—Vera Russell.

I do not have a favorite subject although I feel that I have learned more in English, general language, and math, than any of my subjects.

—Catherine Ryan.

Julie Marsh likes art. Eva Ridge prefers spelling along with Eula Clodfelter.

Math is enjoyed by Hilda Vierling. Fraley Mitchell enjoys history.

Naomi Rutledge likes gym, best; she enjoys playing baseball and basketball. Robert Jordan and Earl Carter also like gym, better than anything else.

Elizabeth Teague is one of the many that prefer general language to their other subjects.

Dorothy Jernigan likes art best. Dorothy Carroll enjoys math, and likes it best.

NEW OFFICERS ELECTED AT CLASS MEETING IN 208

(Violet Carmichael)

Room 208 elected new room officers April 24 at the regular class meeting. These officers will serve for the last four weeks of school. The meeting was called to order by the president, Violet Carmichael. The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. The officers elected were as follows:

President, Russell Clark; vice-president, R. B. Sossaman; secretary, Violet Carmichael; treasurer, Frances Ozment; critic, Arrell Hedgecock; program chairman, Alice Barker.

The critic, Thomas Hicks, gave his report, which was a good word or two about the new officers. The meeting was then adjourned.

AN INTERESTING PET

(George Stallings)

One Saturday my little brother was playing tag when suddenly a bird flew out from some bushes. Then he noticed two small birds. He caught them both. Later in the day we decided to let them go. After a while we saw the mother bird run into the street. We saw that the baby birds were in the street in front of an oncoming car. The mother bird darted out in front of the car to save her babies. The car killed her so she sacrificed her life to save the little birds. We tried to catch both little birds but one got away. Sunday morning I found the bird that we didn't catch dead. The other bird is still living and he is very husky. He eats eggs, hamburgers, flies, and worms.

Henry Medearis has seen the building which is an exact reproduction of the famous Parthenon in Greece. It is located in Centennial Park, Nashville, Tenn. Henry says he did not see the interior.

TRACK MEET HELD MAY 5; JUNIOR HIGH WINS

(Arthur Kaplan)

On May 5th the annual track meet between Junior High and Senior High freshmen was held at the Senior High track. The Junior High team beat the Senior High team 82 to 28. We may be little but we are plenty loud. The Junior High team won all of the entries except the shot put and the 100 yard dash. The 60 yard dash which was second was won by Dwight Hall. The 80 yard dash was won by Edward Short, but our hearts were sad when the 100 yard dash was won by a member of the Senior High team. But the Juniors were not going to let this be repeated and it wasn't! After the last dash everyone moved over to the place where the high jump was held. When the bar reached the height of 53 inches the Senior High boys lost out. This left two Junior High boys still jumping. They jumped it out, and the high jump was won by Robert Silman. After this the double broad jump was held and won by Franklin Montgomery of Junior High when he jumped 14 feet two inches. Billy Graham of Junior High came in second. Last of all, the relay races were held and were won by Junior High boys. Senior High boasts that they will beat Junior High next year, but we boast still louder and say that next year we will beat them still worse.

THE WANDERING POET

(Clara Marie Clodfelter and Eunice Boyd)

Mr. Riley Scott, the wandering poet of Kentucky, spoke to the seventh and eighth grades on Thursday morning, April 30; which period of entertainment was enjoyed. He had visited High School once before, but this was his first visit to Junior High.

In addition to the poems which he quoted to us from memory, he told several interesting stories and gave some good bits of advice to the boys.

Among his poems were: "It is Springtime in Kentucky," "It's Thanksgiving in Kentucky," "How the Lord Made the Old North State," "Riley and Ben," "To Elizabeth," "I Love the Trees," "The History Lesson," "To Mother," "Father," "I Know a Girl," "That Same Old Face," "To Bossie the Cow," "Just Hangin' Around," and "Tribute to Boy Scouts."

Mr. Scott said some of his poems were about North Carolina and that he spends much time here each year, spending the winters on the coast and the summer in the mountains. He has seen most of the famous mountains of the world, but his favorite one is Mount Mitchell, near Asheville, North Carolina.

We all hope to hear Mr. Scott again, and we hope he is successful in publishing his book of poems entitled "Trail Dust and Camp Fire Ashes."

ART POSTERS

(Mary Jane Wilson)

Down in the art room you will find quite a few of Junior High's best artists industriously working over posters which depict different races of people and means of transportation. Miss Walker is as proud of those posters as the Junior High track team is over their victory of 82:28 against the Freshmen of High School. These people who are making these posters are making them just for their own pleasure, but these posters will be on display parents' night.

Also you will find posters of cut out work made by pupils of each room in the school. These posters represent the work done by each room this year. These also will be on display parents' night.