

JUNIOR POINTER		
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Devoted to the Interests and Activities of High Point Junior High School Students		
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FRIDAY, MAY 15, 1936

Pupils Make Prophecies of Own Lives Some Aspire to Become Widely Known

Instead of leaving last wills and testaments, before they depart from the halls and classrooms of the Junior High School, some of the seventh graders have decided to leave prophecies which they themselves have made concerning their futures. These are their modest aims and ambitions and in case they should honor Junior High with visits some fifteen or twenty years hence this is what we may expect:

Deward Barnes: I want to be President of the United States. However I have my doubts about keeping very long a job that means ruling forty-eight states

Ann Bulla: I expect to be a woman evangelist, but if I can't be this, I would like to be a tap dancer.

Henry Stroud: My greatest ambition is to be a policeman. Once I saw a cop hit a man with a blackjack and ever since then I have wished to be a policeman.

Sylvia Betts: I think I would like being a movie star better than anything else in the world.

Henry Soyars: I like music very much and my chief aim in life is to play a trumpet in the Marine Band.

James Peatross: I have two great desires—one, to be a ball pitcher in a big league—the other—to be a conductor on a train.

Mary Frances Wood: I would like to take a course in cooking and be as good a cook as Miss Stough.

Billy Winders: To go to Yale, get a good education, and then work for the government in Washington, D. C.—these are my ambitions.

Jack Saunders: I am going to Alaska and hunt and trap for about two years. After that, I am going to settle down to writing nature stories.

Luther Brown: I am going to be a bachelor doctor in a hospital.

Dorothy Miller: I have always wanted to be a designer and create new styles in clothes.

Bill Simmons: When I grow older I want to be a high school and then a college football player. However I am not going to neglect my studies for football.

Bradford Thomas: My greatest ambition when I am grown is to be an aviator, own a private plane, and have a hangar to store my plane in.

Thomas Myers: I want to go West, have a small ranch, a fast horse, an outfit of cowboy clothes and every evening help round up cattle.

Ramona Redman: The thought of becoming a landscape architect has always interested me because I have al-

ways enjoyed planting flowers and shrubs of all kinds. Then, too, I would like to keep kennels for stray dogs.

Charles Edwards: My ambition is to own a small theater in New York, which I would design and write the plays for, myself. Next to the theater I mean to own a large apartment house, so if the theater doesn't bring in any money, I would have an income from the apartments.

Kent Dennis: "There's something about a soldier that is fine! fine! fine!" I am going to join the army.

Ellen Gatlin: I would like very much to be head nurse at the Guilford General Hospital.

Otis McConkey: It is my hope to be a New York G-man.

Christine Lentz: Ever since my first ride in an airplane I have thought of being a great aviatix.

Beauford Carter: To be an artist and have my paintings widely known is my greatest aim in life.

Howard Forrest: In case of another great war I wish to be a general, an admiral, or captain of a squadron of airplanes.

Doris Proctor: I am going to be a school teacher.

Robert Thrower: I want to be a pilot and make a non-stop flight from New York to Berlin.

Mavis Walker: If my ambitions are fulfilled, I am going to become a famous authoress known all over the world for my books. Kathleen Norris, Gene Stratton Porter, and Temple Bailey are my ideals.

James Kivett: I want to play football for Duke University.

Lillie Mae Moore: I would like to teach music and have private pupils.

Dorothy Russell: I have always wanted to live in the country and I hope some day to own a farm.

Ruben Harris: After I have finished school, I want to be an experienced knitter of socks.

Rober McCall: To be a traveling salesman and get plenty of fresh air is my hope for the future.

J. R. Loflin: I want to make good and not be a loafer.

Noticed On The Side

Waring Smith announcing to Miss Titman, "unprepared."

Pupils wishing on exam. day that they had better memories.

Cleo Davis, taking charge of the room.

Walter Sink, laughing very hard over one of his own jokes.

Pupils anxiously awaiting the 22nd day of May.

JUST IMAGINE—

(Mary Helen Daves)

Ruth Wayne Melton "shy."
Suzie Clifton not talking about the boys.

Jack Preston without his "top-knot."
Frances Holton low in height.
Miss Brown a brunette.

Catherine Jane Ryan quiet.
No one chewing gum in school.
Mary Jane Wilson ugly.

Irma Sicheloff not talking and laughing.

Clark Wilson not playing the "fiddle."

Charles Edwards dancing.

It not raining on a holiday.
Julia Marsh without Mary "Lib."

Billy Simmons singing.
Bob Amos without Jimmy Millis.

Rachel Conrad dumb.
Margaret Peace not tomboyish.

Jimmy Millis wearing silk hose.
Doris Koonce not passing the seventh grade.

Bobby Stroupe six feet tall.
Ansel Snow Mrs. Harrison's pet.

Dorothy Miller getting "E" on English.

FLASHES: TWENTY YEARS IN THE FUTURE

(Betty Croker and Irene Meekins)
Ann Muse, singing in the famous Metropolitan Opera House.

Walter Sink, pesky as ever, seen pushing his way through a mob, nosing out a story for his paper.

Overheard at a club, Robert Jordan telling that old yarn, "Once when I went fishing," so forth and so on.

Item in local newspaper: "Wild Bill Fowler," famous broncho buster wins championship in rodeo.

Seen in hospital—Beatrice Millikan, thermometer in one hand and hot water bag in the other, very attractive in nurse's uniform.

Miss Elizabeth Teague, concert pianist, will appear in a recital at the Cosmopolitan Theatre.

Forest Archer seen taking his school pupils for a walk in the woods.

Principal Arthur Johnson, bawling out a student for going home without a yellow slip.

Heard over Red and Blue Network the voice of Fraley Mitchell, radio sports announcer.

Helen McBee, married to a Wall Street broker, strolling along Fifth Avenue.

Dorothy Jernigan, an excellent switchboard operator at the telephone office.

Seen at a bus stop: Eula Clodfelter hurrying her family of six, vainly trying to catch a bus.

Eva Ridge, Spencer Representative, making her daily round.

Naomi Rutledge supervisor of the switchboard operator, Dorothy Jernigan.

Electric sign down town: Beauty Salon; Madame Henrieta.

Seen at the Enterprise office: Jesse Steel, editor in chief.

Lucille Rich, gym teacher at High School, High Point.

Everett Towery in charge of large hotel, Annapolis.

Woodrow Branson seen looking over and enjoying general language books.

Seen broadcasting, Vera Russell singing in California, also appearing in a picture.

Irene Meekins, author of poems and stories in Los Angeles, Cal.

Margaret Keever, an air hostess on an airline from New York to Richmond.

Earl Carter, a famous cartoonist, drawing pictures of his old classmates which don't resemble them.

Charles Kimsey, a transfer truck driver, seeing many towns and cities of U. S.

Hilda Vierling running a bakery. She eats one-third and sells the other two-thirds.

Waring Smith, commander in chief of the rocket ship expedition to Mars.

Betty Croker, a pianist, known all over the world.

Irene Nance, dressmaker for pet fleas.

Teacher: "Use ingredient in a sentence."

Pupil: "He is a very ingredient man."

Carry Out Your Orders

(Mavis Walker)

When your teacher, mother, father, or employer gives you a message to deliver, don't chuck it into the nearest waste basket, and go off to the movies. Carry the message to the person it is intended for and return to the place from which you started. Do you, when a task is assigned, ask any one of the following questions?

Why do you want it done?
Where shall I look for it?
Can't Billy do it?
Why don't you do it yourself?

If you do this, stop and think about the famous men who have gone before you and how they carried their orders.

In Tennyson's "Charge of the Light Brigade," even though the soldiers knew they were going to certain death, they carried out the orders immediately and faithfully. In "Captain Madeline," by Du Bois, a certain man had a message to carry for his government and while the Indians were attacking him and his son, he thought only of the message. His son took the message from him after he had been killed and it finally reached its destination.

Think for a minute of the brave Rowan. It was during the Spanish-American War and President McKinley had to get in touch with Garcia, the leader of the Cuban rebels. Rowan was sent for and commanded to deliver a message to Garcia. He took the message, and without asking any foolish questions as to why he should go, he started out. He landed off the coast of Cuba at night and entered the jungle. He searched till he found Garcia and delivered the message.

Perhaps some of the pupils in Junior High could take "a message to Garcia." If everyone tried very hard I think we all might be able to do so.

Plan To Visit New York and Washington This Summer

(Helen McBee)

Earl Carter is going to New York this summer after school is out about May 30.

He is going to travel by car and Earl says it will take them about seventeen hours, traveling through Virginia, Washington, D. C., Maryland, Pennsylvania; New Jersey, and under the Hudson River. Earl expects to see the Empire State Building, Grand Central Station, Rye Beach, and Yankee Stadium. In the Yankee Stadium he hopes to see the fight, Jimmy Braddock vs. Joe Louis. Earl also hopes to see the National Museum of History, Bronx Zoo, and the huge (electric sign) fish. Earl also expects to work in a bakery shop. He intends to stay all summer.

Vera Russell plans to visit Washington, D. C. She will leave about June 1st and travel by train. She is going to visit her aunt who lives on 14th street. Vera expects to stay about two weeks. She wants to see the Capitol, Washington Monument, Smithsonian Institute, the Senate Building, and hopes to see the President.

PLAN TRIPS FOR SUMMER

(Charles Upshaw)

Several people in 102 are going on vacation trips this summer. Charles Wallace is going to Los Angeles, California; David Bready to the North Carolina coast; Ruth Wayne Melton, Wilmington, Delaware; Richard Bennett, Williamsburg, Virginia; N. L. Garner, Washington, D. C.; Ann Aumon, camp; Maurice Grimes, Franklinville, North Carolina; Charles Upshaw, North Carolina coast and to Atlanta, Ga.; and Bonnie Lewis, New York, Washington, and Atlanta, Ga.

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