

# JUNIOR POINTER

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TWENTY-FIVE CENTS A YEAR

## NEW BOOKS ADDED TO JUNIOR HIGH LIBRARY

Books to Suit Tastes of All Readers Can Be Found.

(Gloria Ilderton)

Mrs. Farley has added many books to the library this year. Among the most interesting are as follows:

There is a fine etiquette book entitled "More Fun When You Know The Rules" for those who would like to brush up on their manners. For the winged-minded people there are several good aviation books that give the latest models and illustrations for making models. The sports book are the most popular I believe. Well, you have a splendid book on football plays and one on baseball, also a book explaining all the main and minor sports. For those who are inclined toward art, there is a beautiful book by the name of the Art Teacher. It is a most expensive and enlightening book. The biographies happen to be only on scientists and men who have helped mankind. There may be a few exceptions, but there are no new history biographies.

The eighth grades were in the mind of Mrs. Farley when she ordered a book of short stories by O'Henry and one by Bret Harte. Myths come in handy for the students who take general language. In case you can't decide, if you are looking that far ahead, what you intend to be when you finish school, read the book on occupations and careers. The life stories of Stonewall Jackson, Joan of Arc, Hans Christian Anderson, and Barnum of Barnum and Bailey are also available in the library. The studios folk who are taking Latin will find the Latin dictionary and ancient history books most useful. There are two or three books on automobiles and mechanics for the mechanical minded. Several books, everyone will enjoy whether it be for reference or your own information, are the ones that give the flag, flower, seal, motto, etc. of all the states. Those who are figuring on traveling had better read the books on travel and transportation.

I think that concludes our trip through the Junior High Library. You had better not let the teacher hear you say that something can't be found in the library, because most likely you just didn't take the time to look through the superb collection of books.

## SIGNS PERTAINING TO WINTER WEATHER

Years ago everything could, by some people be transposed into a sign or an omen. Because of the speculation of everyone upon the kind of winter it will be this season, to acquaint the school with true winter signs would not be amiss. If anyone doubts your ability to foretell the weather for this winter you can refer to these undoubted rules for coming winter. If there is a large crop of hickory nuts or persimmons you can bet your bottom dollar that the slodding will be good in a few months. Should the corn husks be heavy you can be sure beyond a doubt that sleet is not far off. If your Collie dog grows a thick coat of hair, prepare for bitter cold. If the birds go south early, snow will be prominent in the weeks to come.

If you doubt my word, just ask some old timer how he tells the weather and he will say by these signs. He will also tell you how they haven't failed since '69.

## ROOMS TO BE INSPECTED AT REGULAR INTERVALS

Thirteen Rooms Made Grade A—More Are Graded B.

The council has begun a grading project this year for the purpose of improving the appearance of the home rooms. There have already been two gradings. A special committee has been appointed to inspect the rooms every two weeks. Stanley Saunders heads this committee with Rudy Parker and Carolyn Jones assisting him. These members have found the grading to be very helpful in keeping a clean building.

Rooms are rated according to the attractiveness and originality of bulletin boards, cleanliness of floors, neatness of desks and shades, and in general the entire appearance of each room.

During the first grading period, five rooms were accredited an A. Those rooms were 5, 106, 111, 107 and 105. The following rooms merited B's: 101, 103, 104, 108, 109, 112, 114, 116, 201, 201, 203, 204, 205, 207, 208, 209.

The second grading proved to be much higher. The eight rooms receiving A were 105, 107, 104, 112, 113, 114, 203 207. Rooms 101, 103, 106, 5, 109, 110, 111, 115, 116, 201, 202, 204, 205, 206, 208, 209, 210, 211 and 212 were sufficiently clean to rate B.

Co-operation if the entire school and faculty will tend to make these averages higher. The grades will be posted in the cafeteria or on the office bulletin board.

## Name Inventory Made

(Lathetis Clifton—Geraldine Hedrick) In Junior High School there are many pupils who have the same given name or the same surname. There are two William Halls, three Mary Browns, and two Charles Saunders.

There are only twelve Joneses but twenty-five Smiths. Forty boys are named Billy. Mrs. Moffitt has four Billies in her room. Eighteen boys in Junior High are named John. There are twenty-four Marys and eighteen Margarets. Sixty-five boys have the same name as their fathers.

## Miss Deans's Science Classes Make Visits To The City Filtration and Disposal Plants

### TO OBSERVE AMERICAN EDUCATION WEEK AT JR HI

The American Education Week is to be observed November 7-13. This week is honored to emphasize the vital necessity for education. It helps the pupil to appreciate his own responsibility and to realize that education is necessary to be successful. He will improve and progress in school tasks and be encouraged to desire further education if everyone co-operates to make this week an outstanding one.

Education has helped America to achieve a rapid development of a wilderness into a great nation, in commercial and industrial expansion, the development of democratic ideals and a new and successful growth of self-government.

In various home rooms, dramatizations are to be given to emphasize importance of education. Posters will be displayed in classrooms and also essays will be written.

Through the week a topic will be given daily during home-room period.

The topics are as follows: "Can We Educate for Peace?" "Doing Educational Service," "The Horace Mann Centennial," "Our American Youth Problem," "Schools and the Constitution," "School Open House Day" and "Long Life Learning."

"Can We Educate for Peace," is to be an important subject for assembly programs and for an active program in individual rooms.

Parents are invited to visit the schools as often as possible during this week.

An "Open House Night" will be observed on Monday Evening, November 8. Each parent will follow his child's schedule. A register will be kept by each home-room. It is hoped that many parents will come to school next week.

Room 101 has had 18 absences this year. Fifteen of these were made by boys and three girls.

### Operating Systems of Plants Explained to Pupils As They Pass Through Plants.

#### THE FILTRATION PLANT

The fortunate pupils in Miss Deans's science classes had the pleasure of visiting the city Filtration Plant, located on Kivett Drive. The Troxler Furniture Company kindly consented to take the pupils and their teacher on the observation trip, using their own truck. They were first shown through the plant by one of the employees who explained the entire course of filtration. The pupils were shown first where the alum and ammonia are put into a tank. The alum causes the water to coagulate, while the latter takes any disagreeable odor from the water. It then flows through forty-one small compartments, seventeen feet deep into thirty-six compartments on either side of the previous ones. Here the solids settle and the water gets clearer as it goes through the settling beds. Next, the water flows to be chlorinated. If there are any germs left, the chlorine kills them. This chemical is what you smell and feel burning your eyes at swimming pools.

They were then taken down to the motor room. Here the motors are used to pump the water into tanks in town. In another room there is a meter which tells how many gallons of water go through this plant daily. There were about three million five gallons of water used a day. The plant is equipped to send out eight million gallons of drinking water a day.

The last thing the science pupils saw was the reservoir, which held three million gallons of water. From this the water is piped to High Point and sent into our homes.

The pupils came back to school with a clearer understanding of how the High Point water system operates.

#### The Disposal Plant Was Also Visited

The disposal plant, which was also visited, has been established seven years. In this plant, the waste materials from eastern High Point gather. It was very interesting to watch the different processes that the waste goes through. First these materials enter into one main room which is used as a separating tank. The solids are separated from the liquids. A man grinds the solid materials to be sold for fertilizer. But before the solids can be ground, they are placed in sand beds for three or four weeks.

The liquid matter goes through a small pipe and is measured by the gallons as it goes through the pipe. Next it goes through a large tank which is divided into about twelve smaller compartments. Here it settles, before it goes into the dosing tanks. When these tanks get full, the sprays automatically turn on. After the water has been sprayed, it filters through twelve feet of rock. From this it goes to a large settling tank and then to the river.

#### Big Apple Hits Jr. Hi.

What a dance! It's got in the bones of people everywhere! It's even got to Junior High School!

If you are interested, go out in front of the building, most any time and see Herbert Hodgkin, Grady Goldston, Garnett Pollock and Bill Bencini do the dance for you. You shouldn't miss Bill Bencini's good example of shinning.

## PARENT COUNCIL TO WORK WITH TEACHERS

A Parents Council is being organized at Junior High, with Mrs. Floyd Wilson serving as chairman of the group. Our school does not have a parent-teacher association as the grammar schools have, and it was felt that some organization was needed to be a duplicate of the association that serves the elementary grades.

Under the plan, there will be parent councilors for each room in the school. It is felt that these councilors would have a splendid opportunity to serve the children, the teachers and other parents.

The following mothers compose this parent council at Junior high:

Mrs. H. F. Hunsucker.  
Mrs. J. J. Corrigan  
Mrs. J. H. McCall.  
Mrs. E. A. Byrum.  
Mrs. C. E. Moose.  
Mrs. E. W. Pankey.  
Mrs. E. T. Erickson.  
Mrs. L. B. Taylor.  
Mrs. M. W. Buser.  
Mrs. J. W. Potts.  
Mrs. J. W. Flythe.  
Mrs. A. Durham.  
Mrs. J. R. Loflin.  
Mrs. R. A. Herring.  
Mrs. R. S. Sugg.  
Mrs. L. M. Meredith.  
Mrs. F. H. Hallenbeck.  
Mrs. S. C. Clark.  
Mrs. E. S. Wall.  
Mrs. Forrest Murray.  
Mrs. E. R. Gary.  
Mrs. E. C. Bryant.  
Mrs. W. P. Bisette.  
Mrs. Thos. E. Dodamead.  
Mrs. H. C. Bennett.

## MR. TATE TELLS YOUNG HIGH POINTERS ABOUT EARLY DAYS OF TOWN

Recently during assembly program, the pupils in Junior High were delighted to have Mr. A. E. Tate talk to them about the history of High Point. It was very interesting and Mr. Tate gave them some very important facts.

First Mr. Tate told a little bit of his own life and experiences in High Point. He has lived here fifty two years. When he came here, there were only a few hundred people, no graded schools, and no water system, as we have today. The streets were not paved and there was no electricity. The children had to pay to go to school, which was at that time taught by Mr Blair. High Point was a tiny village.

In 1859 a rule was made that there could, under no circumstances, be a bar room in High Point. Later, a man came here over night and put up a bar room. The next day he was warned about the matter, after which he moved immediately. This was a good stand for a town to take.

War soon broke out which interfered with progress in High Point. Jamestown was a thriving town with several factories, before the war. After the war several of these factories were moved to High Point, which at that time had not even been named.

When the railway was being built through High Point, the surveyors noticed that this small village was the highest point between Goldsboro and Charlotte, so High Point received its name.

In the first furniture factory, beds were sold at eighty five cents each, and dressers at two dollars and a half each.

About this time, people began moving to High Point. They all co-operated and soon started a thriving little town. Now High Point has become a city, with fifty thousand people.

## FIRST HONOR ROLL

Myrtle Davis.  
Gerdine French.  
Dorothy Green.  
Kitty Stansell.  
Arthur Kaplan.  
Wayman Leftwich.  
Royster Thurman.  
Clark Wilson.  
Garnett Hinshaw.  
Gloria Ilderton.  
Nancy Meredith.  
Bertha Schwab.  
Phyllis Strickland.  
Maurice Sykes.  
Peggy Teague.  
Mary Anne Thomas.  
Lottie Royals.  
Erline Smith.  
Daphne Williamson.  
Edith Seckler.  
Hale Hardee.  
Luther Winslow.  
Martha Cherry.  
Dorothy Crater.  
Kathryne Cross.  
Polly Ellison.  
Doris McKinney.  
Lois Swaim.  
Richard Davis.  
Antilee Dinkins.  
Jimmy Corrigan.  
Arline Calloway.  
Ruth Culler.  
Ruby Parker.  
Mary Jo Wilson.  
Arlene Hedrick.  
John Hinshaw.

Bill Payne.  
Peggy Jane Bryant.  
Doris Heath.  
Gloria Packer.  
Julia D. Sears.  
Meredith Clark Slane.  
Tommy Stanon.  
Estelle Frith.  
Helen Bisette.  
Rebekah Conrad.  
Phyllis Freeman.  
Harold Davis.  
Mary Frances McEver.  
Jo Doris Link.  
Jimmy Ellington.  
Helen Meredith.  
Irene Moose.  
John Dinkins.  
Charles Tabor.  
Emily Cobb.  
Clarice Simpson.  
Winifred Wall.  
Jerry Robert Smith.  
Joe Gibson.  
G. L. Stroud.  
Anna Lou Doctor.  
Mary Edith Ferree.  
Hallie Sykes.  
Eleanor Younts.  
Bobby Gayle.  
Harry Plemming.  
Virginia Callicutt.  
Helen Craven.  
Billie Frazier.  
Edith Cranford.  
Grace Sampson.