

SEEN AND HEARD AT JUNIOR HIGH

Civics pupils drawing maps of High Point.
 Lathetis Clifton giving out spelling in room 208.
 Julius Fagg demonstrating good table manners.
 Bill Currie with a snake, frightening Mrs. Moffitt.
 Bill Bencini catching Mr. Cecil's pigeon and wanting to keep it for his own.
 Jane Hulin and Donna Faye Watson learning a new dance.
 Girls of Junior High wearing both socks and hose in order to keep their feet warm.
 Betty Dean Knox wearing long curls.
 Teacher: "Some fish travel a long distance. Can anyone give me an instance?"
 Scholar: "Yes, a gold fish—it travels around the globe every day."
 The Big Apple drifting into a slow graceful waltz at tower three.
 Billy Hall stating that Julius Caesar's nose reminded him of Jean Harlow's.
 John Bennett singing that mournful song "Oh the Merry-Go-Round Broke Down."
 Polly Ellison wanting Santa Claus to leave her a cowboy suit.
 Carthel Spain sitting with a civics book on his head to improve his posture.

A TOUR IN BOOKLAND

(Jack Rochelle)
 One rainy day a book that had been lying around for years caught my eye. As I turned the pages I found stories that made me feel as though I were right there sharing the thrills of boys such as Jim Hawkins, Tom Sawyer, and many others. I could be in South America one minute and France the next. I could be a king till I tired, then a tramp, or a bandit. To think that this book might have been thrown away!
 Today we can have nearly every kind of book we want. All we have to do is just go to the library and choose one we like, get our card, and take the book home. Now we can have a round trip ticket to wherever we want to via the Bookland Express. Books are probably the most important things in our lives. If we trace our history we will find a time when there were few books. Let us make the best use of our books.

DECEMBER BIRTHDAYS

Doris Yarborough	Dec. 16	Iris Tysinger	Dec. 28	Frances Blackman	Dec. 25
Nita Dickens	Dec. 20	Ruby Skeen	Dec. 30	Harold Hayworth	Dec. 25
Mary Hiatt	Dec. 27	Willard Wilson	Dec. 29	Delbert Cecil	Dec. 6
Ralph Jones	Dec. 25	Frances Edwards	Dec. 11	Harry Rothrock	Dec. 19
Nellie Wright	Dec. 21	Antilee Dinkins	Dec. 22	James Current	Dec. 12
Doris Culler	Dec. 30	Riley Kirk	Dec. 22	Billy Smith	Dec. 15
Fred Williams	Dec. 10	Harold Teague	Dec. 24	Edgar Dyer	Dec. 25
Carroll Henderson	Dec. 27	Eunice Mitchel	Dec. 15	Ray Attkins	Dec. 6
Donna Fay Watson	Dec. 31	Norris Ingram	Dec. 16	Meredith Slane	Dec. 25
James Rowe	Dec. 29	Billy Thomas	Dec. 20	Howard Jarrell	Dec. 27
Lathetis Clifton	Dec. 21	Gertrude Griffin	Dec. 27	Tommy Allen	Dec. 25
Sara Curlee	Dec. 10	Laura Hobbs	Dec. 14	Paul Atkins	Dec. 11
Frances Hall	Dec. 31	Frances Turner	Dec. 11	Pauline Welch	Dec. 28
James Wagner	Dec. 15	Jesse Morton	Dec. 27	Josephine Livengood	Dec. 10
Robert Cress	Dec. 13	Howard Wood	Dec. 13	George Harbinson	Dec. 17
Roy Lee Grant	Dec. 29	Evelyn Saltz	Dec. 17	Hallie Sykes	Dec. 23
Ruth Reynolds	Dec. 29	Floyd Noble	Dec. 19	Hazell Smyre	Dec. 12
Harold Morris	Dec. 17	Edith Causey	Dec. 28	Margaret Conn	Dec. 22
Wade Coggins	Dec. 12	Madge Everett	Dec. 27	Peggy Carter	Dec. 23
Gray Marshall	Dec. 20	Nancy Fagg	Dec. 26	Helen Mae Bissett	Dec. 25
Harry Payne	Dec. 14				

HAVE DEC. 25th BIRTHDAYS

The following pupils in Junior High were born on December 25th: Meredith C. Slane, Harold Hayworth, Frances Blackmon, Edgar Dyer, Ralph Jones, Tommy Allen, and Helen Bissett. They celebrate Christmas and their birthdays on the same day and thus receive only one set of presents.
 Robert Louis Stevenson deeded his birthday, Nov. 14th, to a girl named Anne Ide, whose birthday was on Christmas day. Anne Ide is now Mrs. W. Bowke Cockran of New York and after 46 years she still celebrates her birthday on November 14th.
 Perhaps those who have birthdays on December 25 can find some one who will give their birthday, but if I were they I should not desire this. To have the same birthday as our Savior would be very dear to me.
 —Viola Byrum & Ethel Beck

DID YOU KNOW?

(Kathryn Cross)
 That the sun was about 93,000,000 miles from the earth and that its temperature is 10,000 degrees Fahrenheit?
 That it would take about nine months to reach the moon if you traveled 1,000 miles per day?
 That the moon is a cold dead planet with temperature 290 degrees Fahrenheit below zero at night?
 That there is almost a solid ring around Saturn?
 That you can boil water by cooling it?

EDITH SECKLER COMPILES FACTS

(Continued From Page One)
 road running from High Point to Asheboro.
 The city is the home of one college known the the High Point College. We have 58 churches, one public Library, four theaters, 2 hospitals, 4 hotels and 2 newspapers.
 High Point is known far and wide as a growing city. It is healthful and has become a fine trade center. When the big "ditch" for the lowering of the railroad tracks is completed and the fine bridge is built on Main Street, there will be nothing to hold High Point back from higher progress. —Edith Seckler

A LOOK AT THE STARS

(Bill Beaver)
 A few weeks ago Mrs. Freeman's classes took a look at the stars and planets through a telescope which they had one evening.
 It was a rather hazy evening but still everyone got a very good look at most of the planets visible.
 A few nights later, the classes visited Mr. Schaub's home on Montlieu Avenue. Here we saw Jupiter and three of her satellites; also Saturn and her beautiful ring.
 Also we saw the craters on the moon and the millions of stars in the Milky Way. The pupils were very interested and received much helpful information.

Rooms 205 and 5 tied for the attendance banner this month. Each is to keep it for two weeks. This much-to-be-desired prize has made several trips to second floor, but this is the first to ground floor.

Answers to Questions on Who's Who in Mythology

1. Diana.
2. Proserpina.
3. Cerberus.

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MRS. FREEMAN'S CLASSES SPEND TIME PROFITABLY

(Continued From Page One)
 room where we listened to the weather forecast sent over the radio at markings found a high and low pressure, and the directions of the cold wave that has hit High Point recently, was given.
 The group then asked Mr. Molen questions which aided in a clearer knowledge of our Weather and Climate unit.
 This trip was one of many our science classes plan to take. Just now we are planning a trip to the city water works as soon as our unit is completed.
 —Martha Cherry and —Dorothy Crater

ROOM 206 VS SICKNESS

(Virginia Snyder)
 Room 206 versus Sickness in a miniature football game is now being held. The players are round stubby little fellows for they are hickory nuts. 206 is represented by red nuts while Sickness wears black. 206's defeat depends upon the number of absences in the room. We long to see the pigskin kicked over the perfect attendance goal instead of over the goal, defeat. Drop in soon and see how 206 is coming along.
 News just received—206 has made a touchdown. Come on, 206. Let's see you whip Sickness.

About Plaids

(Bobby Hicks)

Looking up the word plaid in the dictionary, you would find that it is a rectangular woolen garment cross-barred with different colors, and, so this means that there are plaids and plaids, but the most interesting one is the original Scottish worn by the Highlanders.

The colors for the Scottish plaids were made from genuine vegetable dyes that were fast of color, and the yarn of which the colors were made was honestly spun and well woven. The weaving was very complicated and the patterns were learned by heart, even to the last thread, and handed down from mother to daughter. In the older days of the Scottish Highlanders, each clan was known by the pattern of its plaid, or "Tartan."

The plaided portion of a Highlander's suit and the shoulder blanket, now known as the plaid, were all in one piece. The wearer wrapped this long strip around his body at the waist, after carefully plaiting it into folds that suited his fancy, and then buckled his belt around him to hold it in position. The long free end was then carried up the back and over the left shoulder, where it was fastened by the brooch, on the front side.

The plaids of today, however, are reduced to much simpler types. School boys and girls are carrying on the customs of the Highland clans even more than usual this year, as plaids seem to be quite popular. The girls, with their bright plaid skirts, and the boys with equally colorful ties in plaid, might easily be called modern Scottish lads and lassies.

It has been said that like the butterfly among insects or the tiger among quadrupeds, the plaid is unique in color among the fabrics woven by man.

CAN YOU—

Diagram an artesian well or any other type of well?
 Read a weather map?
 Describe to your friends the major clouds?
 These are just a few of the things we have learned in the science laboratory 207. Come up, we'll teach you others!

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