

Fifty-Sixth Set of Officers Have Served J.H.S. Faithfully

Myra Bullock, Johnny Corpening and Becky Caddell were the fifty-sixth set of Student Council officers to count their accomplishments proudly and step aside for another regime. They deserve the thanks of the whole school for carrying on the work of the Student Association with dignity and poise.

In looking back over the first issues of the "Junior-Pointer", one finds that the Student Council was organized in April 1929. The first goal of those first officers was "to handle cases of discipline which are too grave to be handled otherwise."

Goals toward which student leaders have worked have changed immensely since those days. Today Council officers do not concern themselves with handling discipline cases at all. Their goals are concerned with service to the school. While monitors may report violations of the rules of hall conduct, they do not "handle" the violators.

What are the projects of service that Myra, Johnny and Becky may proudly enumerate as accomplishments? \$2500 worth of government stamps have been sold under their direction. They put on the Christmas dance which, in the opinion of some, was the best the school has ever had. They supervised the collection of food, clothing and money for a Good Neighbor program. And they have helped with ten assembly programs this year.

These achievements, of course, would not have been possible without the support of the student body. So, congratulations are due all the way around for a fruitful first semester.

The Way They Feel About Various Things

On Leaving The Presidency . . .

... of this, our school, I feel that I have been helped even though the term has seemed so short. I've enjoyed every minute of the experience and it is one I'll never forget. As I have been leader of this big school, I have grown to love it more and more. Although I knew the office carried a large responsibility with it, I was willing to try it and it's my prayer I haven't failed.

Myra Bullock

On Going Into the Presidency . . .

... I think a lot about what the office means. I expect this to be one of the most important things ever to happen to me. I am held somewhat in awe by the fact a majority of the students respected me enough to vote for me as their leader. I know that I have work to do and that I must be on my best behaviour at all times.

The most outstanding thing to me is that I was chosen out of 1300. Why me?

Bill Petree

On Absenteeism . . .

... I feel that every student has a responsibility. The enthusiasm displayed by the students for their school is one of the determining factors in absenteeism. Develop pride in your school and its accomplishments. Each of us can do his part by working to become good citizens who will naturally convey that feeling to others.

Mr. Charles Weaver

Fashion Review

Monitor Badges Go Downward

by Fred Jones

Latest fashions seen on Junior High boys and girls include lovely bow ties. They are styled from mud splattered mustard designs to lovely blood red.

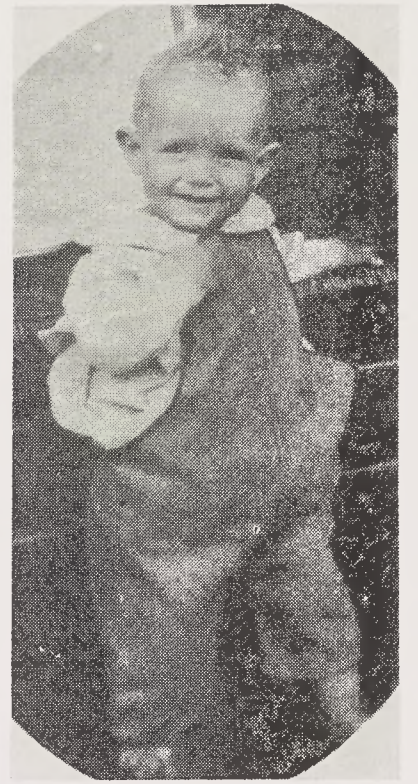
In years gone by monitors wore their badges on their shirts. But as time goes on, badges have gone down. First they were lowered to the hips, then to the knees. Next, age to come, badges will be worn on shoes as our ancestors wore buckles in pioneer days.

Wide metal "wedding" rings adorn the fingers of Stanley Kinney, Charles Schoenfeldt, Danny Rowe, Frank Roberts, Johnnie Branch, Jim Stephenson and Jon Cox. The rings don't mean that the gentlemen are married, however, they just mean that the boys found

a lead pipe in the shop and got an idea for jewelry. When sanded and polished the rings look store-bought.

Some students are really going all out for Presley these days. They clad themselves entirely in Elvis wearing apparel. While strolling down the hall one may see hats with hound dogs, skirts, blouses, sweaters and even jewelry smeared with Presley signatures, favorite sayings and latest hit records.

Even the age-old custom of "hats off in the house" has been forfeited in order that the rock and roll outfit may be complete. Fans seen wearing the Presley ensemble are: Elizabeth Reavis, Jerry Robertson, Joyce Davis, Brenda Royals, Judy Combs, Wesley Myers and Drema Woolard.



This Baby Who Is It?

Jane Ripley

She wasn't a tomboy even though this picture seems to say that she might have enjoyed the rugged life. Born in Statesville, she remembers that, as a child, she liked to go to her grandmother's more than anything else. She attended Meredith College in Raleigh and taught at Gastonia, N. C. She then came to High Point and began teaching here. At present she is doing graduate work at Woman's College in Greensboro.

Her main interests are playing bridge and doing work at the Y.W.C.A. Described as being the life of the party by another teacher, this person says she really does like to get together with the girls. Who is she? — Miss Madeline Kivett, seventh grade teacher here at Junior High.

Salk Shots, Anyone?

Over 400,000 Americans have been hit by polio since 1938. Now, for the first time in history, an effective vaccine is available. Start protecting yourself today.

Polio Still A Threat

Polio is not beaten yet. The Salk vaccine has sharply cut the incidence of the disease, but thousands of Americans have been stricken with polio so far this year. Start getting your Salk vaccine now.



Seventh Graders

Robbie, the Dancing Dog with Scottish Ancestry May Become Famous. Who Knows?

Linda Slate



Grace Reitzel

Sally Drake of homeroom 110 has a very unusual dog. The name of this almost human beast is Elmerow Highland Moray. The Drakes call him Robbie for short. Robbie's not just an ordinary hound dog, but a Highland White terrier.



Robbie

There's a great big list of things Robbie likes, but there's one little thing he doesn't like. That's going to bed. When it's time for him to go to bed, he runs out of the house and hides in the bushes. It takes half a weiner to get him back in the house and to bed.

If you want a good second baseman, just call on Robbie. No matter where you throw the ball, he will catch it in his mouth.

Have you heard of the treasury in Miss Abernathy's room

103? In case you have not, I'll tell you about it. All homeroom students must pay one cent a day. On election day the pay five cents to nominate and one cent to vote. One day they took in \$2.00.

Miss Wilson's room 3 must have had some of the Christmas spirit left over. They had a toy auction. They brought toys and things they didn't enjoy any more. The money they received went to help refugee children.

New Janitor Has Many Friends Here



James Scott

James Scott came to Junior High as janitor this year after being at Ray Street School for 36 years. He says he's not too homesick, though, because "A lot of Ray Street students are now here. They speak to me and that's real nice. And Mr.

Thayer — he's one of the finest men there is. He's always been one of my best friends."

Although this is a new place to James, he is still working at the job he loves — keeping a school home clean. "Many folks", he says, "think that firing the furnace is the janitor's main job. That's the easiest thing I have to do. This is a place where many children live. I like to see it bright and clean." He found one place in the building, he said, that hadn't been cleaned since the school was erected in 1931.

When students are still in deep slumber, James is leaving his home on Hilltop Street for the 30 minute walk to school. He arrives here at 6:30 A.M. "If you schedule your work, says James, you can get a lot more done. I plan the hours of my day and the hours of the four who work under my direction. In this way, no one ever just sits around." Mouldings are regularly dusted; windows and walls are washed. James even scheduled his

Christmas time to take care of the need here. When students returned to school from their holiday frolicking, they found freshly waxed floors.

James met his wife, Minnie, at Ray Street School. They have been married 12 years. Minnie is his second wife. He has, by a former marriage, a son who is doing construction work in Washington, D. C.

"Ray Street teachers are always after me to come back, says James. "I enjoyed seeing them comfortable in their rooms and I didn't mind doing the extra things they called on me for. However, James has made friends of the teachers in his new home, too. And this longtime friend, Mr. Lloyd Thayer, principal of Junior High says, "We could not go out and take a janitor from another school; but when James asked to come to Junior High, we were delighted. He is doing an excellent job and works so faithfully that the rest of us are thereby encouraged to do a better job."

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