



Cut by Vickie Snider

Why Lose Spring's Beauty ... With Seasonal Letdown?

Look around! You see colorful flowers, budding trees, whistling birds and sparkling brooks. Everyone knows, of course, it's spring!

Spring is beautiful, as always, but this year it is extra special. Everyone remembers not long ago when the ground was six inches deep in snow and the mercury fell below zero. And everyone certainly can't forget those rainy mornings when he would have given anything to have stayed in bed instead of trudging off to school. When the wind was blowing right through your coat, how many times did you say to yourself "Won't spring ever come?"

Well it's here, and everyone is beginning to feel it. As the warm breezes blow in the window, haven't you found yourself day-dreaming rather than concentrating on math? While you should have been doing homework, weren't you wondering off down the street thinking of what you will do in the summer? Or maybe you have developed a case of "I-don't-care." One way or the other it is all called "spring fever."

What's the use in having a special time of the year when everything is bright, if everyone forgets his obligations and the real lesson spring teaches? It's the awakening, everything is clean and new, ready to make another start. It should be the same with everyone of us!

Everyone needs a little spring in his life, but everyone should use it wisely—not as a letdown in lessons and activities but as a promise that everything can be just as wonderful as spring. Let's all make it so!

By Connie Newnam

Everyone Needs To Work Towards Cleaner Campus

*Can not we keep our campus clean,
Let the town know we're on the beam?
Even though, up to now, we have been lax,
And lacked what it takes with polish and wax,
Now's the time to save our face,
End with much work this one disgrace.
Render your service and help set the pace!*

*Can not we work for a more pleasant scene?
Along Ferndale, too, we should try to clean.
Many who travel along our walks,
Perhaps, may whisper about us and talk,
Unless we get on the ball and work
Since from our duty we must not shirk!*

Sue Latimer

Do You Want To Be Piquant? These Students Aren't Sure

Piquant means having a lively charm so the quality of piquancy is one that every student would want to have. However some students are not so sure they would like to have it judging from the answers they gave to the following question.

What would you do or say if somebody told you that you had piquancy?

Annette Chamblee: "I would ask the doctor how long I had to live."

Don Rogers: "Slug him!"

Buddy Nash: "Shut up!"
Donna Clement: "Should I be quarantined?"

Linda Henry: "I'd go to the rest room and powder my nose."

Jane Honeycutt: "I'd call a doctor and hide from the public."

Zana Lanier: "I'd try to get a sun tan so I'd have more color in my skin."

Marie Kersey: "I'd call on a veterinarian."

Ashley Morris: "I'd tie it to a string and drag it around to ward off danger."

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

In our school, I have noticed in the two years I have been here, the students place themselves in 'classes.' They start with the president, (no offense to him) and committee heads, to the students in detention hall.

Many a time I have heard the wistful phrase, "I wish I were a big-shot."

This gives the impression of I-am-better-than-you on the part of the "higher class" and many an inferiority complex is the result.

If all of us were as one class, to work together, I know this would be a happier, more enjoyable school in which to spend our week days.

In all sincerity,
Linda Samet

Dear Editor,

I would like to say a few words about teachers helping candidates in a campaign. In the first place, I feel that it gives the candidate an unfair advantage, as teachers do have a certain power of persuasion. Secondly, sometimes there are two candidates in one room, running for the same office and the teacher may help one and not the other. I know that a lot may be gained by the help of a teacher, but wouldn't it be better, if we left the campaigning to the student?

Judy Culp

Recipe Makes Perfect Girl

Pat Kidd

"Is there a perfect girl anywhere?"

"No one girl is perfect!"

But ingredients from a few different girls make up the perfect recipe.

Use Genna Crater's pert, brown eyes and Vickie Burton's delicate eyebrows to begin this recipe. Anita Hauser's lips and Billie Choplin's neat, black hair must also be there to fill the bill.

The smile that reveals those gleaming white teeth can only belong to Linda Cabot, and no recipe would be at all complete without the aristocratic nose of Judy Culp.

Sandy Morris' lovely complexion and Beth Thomas' beautiful hands are a must, but without Kathy Jowett's pretty clothes you haven't completed this recipe. It must take someone's intellect, which could only be Sylvia Sale's. The well-known Patsy Peatross and her wonderful disposition could not be left out.

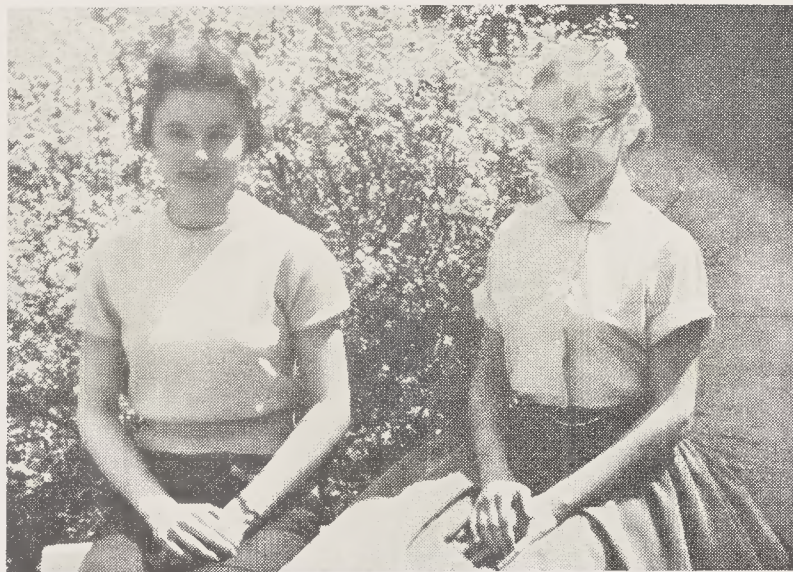
The shape of Jane Grimsley's face will go well with Kitty Stronach's dimples. Dollie Samet's athletic ability is a must to the other ingredients.

This recipe has to look neat, of course, and Freddie DeLappe has the requirements.

A dash of Rose Ann Boyles sense of humor and Ellen Eaves' voice is all we need of the seasoning.

When we take Donna Raye Clement's figure and Peggy Wiley's legs we have the final ingredients for a perfect girl.

If it takes will power to keep from gobbling up all of this wonderful recipe, Candy Crawford has it. (She has been on a diet for four weeks now.)



Ann Patterson and Sylvia Freeman

Devotions Chairmen Selected As Best Committee Workers

Judy Cameron

"There's nothing hard about being on the Devotions Committee," smiled Sylvia Freeman, whose co-head on the Devotions Committee last semester was Ann Patterson. "Other people many think finding poems and things to read is hard, but between Ann and me there was no trouble." Ann agreed, and added that she had enjoyed it a lot. "I'm sure the experience will be good for us later on," she grinned.

Ann hails from room 205, her parents being Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Patterson of 611 Everett Street. Sylvia, from room 211, claims 420 Rotary Drive as her home and

Mr. and Mrs. W. Freeman as her parents.

"At first I was a little scared," admitted Sylvia, "but later on I got used to it." She is also a monitor in the cafeteria seventh period. Ann, who is able to boast that she wasn't scared, "even at first," works in the office seventh period.

Both agree that civics is their favorite subject, and Ann says English comes next, with Sylvia pulling for algebra.

The other girls on the committee last semester were Nancy Slawter, Brenda Leary, Carol York, Ellen Eaves, Rose Ann Boyles, Libby Chandler, and Joyce Campbell.

With Seventh Graders

III Leads Seventh Grade News With Current Events Projects

By Jane Rankin

Sketches Sent To Japan

Five students in Mrs. Ida Pickens' seventh grade art class had their chalk sketches of the Junior High workshop sent to Japan for the Fourth World's Exhibit this summer.

They are: Anne Southerland, Martha Childress, Faye Setzer, Donna Boggs, and David Pruette.

Fun Game Turns Educational

Through the genius of Penny Hasty, room 111 has had an educational current events game every Friday for the past few weeks. It resembles "I've Got A Secret"; however the title of "I've Got A Current Event" is more appropriate. Penny with the help of her committee decided that the game should be made up of three panels and three contestants. The three Current Events are posted on the bulletin board, while the students are allowed to study them. In this way it will be easier to take part in the game. Besides being fun to play, Penny's game is very educational.

111 Begins Current Event Club

The starting of a Current Events club in room 111, is the Current Events committee's next project. To belong to the club you

must give an oral report on a Current Event. This also will draw interest from the class on Current Events.

Room Honors Library Week

Room 111's bulletin board received many compliments. Its designs were the letters R-E-A-D made by putting book covers together. It was honoring Library Week, March 16-22.

119 Boys Win Championship

Seventh grade boys from room 119 are very popular in sports. They have won, or at least taken part in the seventh grade championship in almost every sport. On March 21 st they kept their record by winning the volleyball seventh grade championship.

Relays Become Versatile

Homeroom 116 has recently been having spelling relays. The class is divided into two groups, each group standing a short distance away from the blackboard. As the word is called out, one person from each team runs to the board, picks up the chalk, and writes the word as fast as he can. The one who finishes first wins a point for his side. If the other person spells the word correctly, he may return to the back of the line.

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