



John Clinard, Jimmy Johnson and Butch Kimsey, active participants in the campaigning of second semester elections, show what can be done with poster paper, magic markers, and a bit of oratory. Candidates are limited to five dollars for campaigning—but they make out.

In-Service Education Program Led by Four Ferndale Teachers

Jane McGahey

Out of thirty-six teachers tabbed as discussion leaders for the In-Service Education training program, Ferndale has contributed four. These four teachers are Mrs. Elizabeth Beamon, Miss Mildred Knox, Miss Estelle Litaker, and Miss Helen Betts.

Projects Abound Despite Snow, Flu

Carolyn Snider

Despite snow, exams, and a flu epidemic, certain seventh, eighth, and ninth grade classes carried out projects during the last six-weeks period.

Mr. Hugh Whitley's ninth grade English classroom is filled with a Shakespearean air created by students when, having completed a study of Hamlet, they decided to put their projects for the course on display. The walls are covered with black-ink drawings of Hamlet characters while tables hold booklets with very informative covers discussing the play, dolls dressed as characters from the play, and reproductions of Globe Theater.

Everything from log cabins to great American wars were recreated when eighth grade students of Mrs. Judy Clodfelter's literature classes finished reading a series of stories on early American life.

Decade of Growth

H. P. Schools Show Expansion

John Clinard

In the past ten years, the High Point city schools, under the leadership of Dr. Dean B. Pruette, have made progress by leaps and bounds. Of greatest importance is the addition of two elementary schools, Montlieu and Northwood, one junior high, Northeast, and a half million dollar boy's gym that can accommodate four junior high games at a time.

Civic Classes Will Tour Jail

Sandra Koonts

Mrs. Unity Funderburk, Mr. Donald Kearns and Mr. Dean Dull, civics teachers will take their students to jail today.

The tour will be given in association with Crime Prevention Week, which is sponsored by the Exchange Club of High Point. Mr. Carl Shelton, assistant fire chief and president of the Exchange Club will conduct the tour. Mr. Shelton has served as guide for the past five years.

Included in the tour will be a display of fire arms and traffic survey results. These tours are planned so that the students can become better acquainted with the work of the city police department.

Nearly 400 teachers — about 75 per cent of all teachers in High Point — are taking part in the program. It is designed to help teachers teach students to read better. Teachers are delving into ten different areas of reading. These areas are Reading Readiness, Phonetic Skills, Structural Skills, Comprehension and Study Skills, Creative Reading, Reading Interests, Related Language Activities, Enrichment, Reading in other Curricular Areas, and Evaluating Growth and Providing for Individual Differences.

Miss Betts' topic is Reading Readiness, Miss Litaker has Reading Interests, Miss Knox has Enrichment, and Mrs. Beamon will discuss Evaluating Growth and Providing for Individual Differences.

The groups meet Monday night, Tuesday afternoon, Thursday afternoon, and Thursday night. Each meeting is one and one-half hours long. The first meeting was held January 4 and they will continue through March 22.

When Dr. Pruette came here in 1952, there were approximately 300 school teachers in the entire city system. Now there are 476. Every school has had individual attention. Everything from new windows to entire wings has been added to the buildings. In addition to this, the grounds of many schools have been improved.

It is unwise to predict the future growth of schools in High Point; it will largely depend on the population growth and possible shifts of the city school districts. The loss of Ray Street School has compelled High Point to build another school, which will be built in Kirkman Park.

Definite future plans include several rooms to be added to Brentwood Elementary School and William Penn Senior High School.

A member of the school board predicts that in the next ten years, High Point will need to add at least one high school, one junior high, and two or three elementary schools.

Mitchell, Kindley, Calvert Win Election

Pete Thomas

David Mitchell, Paul Kindley, and Connie Calvert have been selected as Ferndale's second semester officers. Ferndale students selected these three from thirteen other candidates. Mitchell was victor over Ricky Leonard, while Paul defeated Joan Asbury. In secretary-treasurer post, Connie Calvert won over Andi Marsden. It was a close race with an extremely high number of voters registering. For the first time, seventh and eighth graders helped to tally votes.

New officers were officially sworn in on January 31. Past president, Bill Southerland, gave his farewell speech, after which Paul and Connie took their oaths. Dr. Weaver then swore in president, David Mitchell. In his inaugural speech, David made it evident that he would strive to raise Ferndale's standards.

He introduced his new committee heads as: Social committee, Ricky Leonard, and Jane Tyson, Civic affairs, Russ Mendenhall, Cafeteria, Sara Lee Cassell, House committee, Anne Stephens, Visual Aids, Doyle Hill and David Argo, Bulletin boards, Ellen Ruth Weant, Red Cross, Jennifer Carr and Lucy Wyche, Campus committee, Jody Morgan, Lost and Found, Janet Groome, Auditorium, John Koontz, Devotions, Steve Loflin and Joan Asbury, and Junior Store, Beverly Bullin.



David

The new president is David Mitchell of homeroom 204. David is the son of Mrs. Ruby Mitchell, and he lives at 1107 Richland Street. David served as head clerk for the Junior Store from which he was committee head. He is also a member of Ferndale's advanced band. While in the seventh grade, David, a newsboy for the High Point Enterprise, won a trip to Europe as one of the top news-carriers in the country. After his trip, David gave a talk on his trip as a chapel program to the Ferndale students. He has already held his first council meeting



Paul

Paul Kindley of homeroom 118 has been elected vice-president. Paul is the son of Reece Kindley of 511 Chestnut Street. Moving to High Point in 1959, Paul is a kind of newcomer. Besides being an honor roll student, Paul is also a fine athlete. He was member of this year's Ferndale football squad, is now playing school basketball, and plans to go out for track this spring. After graduation from high school, Paul hopes to attend Duke University. He served as a monitor during the first semester and also in the eighth grade.



Connie

The second semester secretary-treasurer is Connie Calvert of homeroom 216. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Calvert, and she lives at 117 Brantley Circle. Connie is a member of this year's advanced band. Besides maintaining good grades, Connie also has many outside activities. She has received her curved bar in the girl scouts, and she is an active member of Y-Teens. She attends First Presbyterian Church of High Point. During the first semester, she substituted as secretary-treasurer several times.

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Well Anyway . . .

"When you come back after Christmas, you may expect the most important part of the year's work", said an English teacher and a lover of nature on December 19.

"This," she went on, "is the best learning time of the year — the uninterrupted period between Christmas and Easter."

Her calendar for January looked like this:

January 3 — A beautiful snowfall—school closed

January 10 — A snowfall — schools closed

January 11 — Snow — schools closed

January 26 — Flu hits — 276 students absent

January 29 — A blasted snowstorm and flu epidemic take 502 students out of school

Well, anyway, the teacher was able to get across the meaning of the word ironical.

Ghost Story Dramas To Be Produced By Little Theater

Ginny Gray

Laughter, mystery and suspense are the expected reactions when the Little Theater presents two plays on February 18, 19, and 20. The plays will be the *Laughing Ghost*, which takes place at 3:00 a. m. in a haunted house, and the *Uninvited Ghost*, which takes place at 3:00 p. m. in an abandoned house, the Redcay Mansion. The plays are being directed by Mr. Hugh Whitley, ninth grade English teacher.

The characters for the *Laughing Ghost* are Karen Conrad, Lance Maners, Abby Krauss, Patty Price, Sara Lee Cassell, John Koontz, and Lynn Monroe.

Lucy Wyche, Beverly Echerd, Bob

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Art Department Receives 104 Awards in Regional Contest

Jennifer Carr

Ferndale's art department, under the direction of Mrs. Ida Pickens and Mrs. Lillian Madison, received 104 awards at the annual judging of the Scholastic Art Awards contest held in Greensboro on February 10.

These awards included selection of one Gold Key work to compete for Hallmark Honor Prize, 16 other Gold Keys and 87 Certificates of Merit. These 87 Certificates of Merit were almost 20% of the entire number given for this area which includes Piedmont North Carolina and Virginia. The total number given to all schools in the area was 446.

Jane Beasley of room 202 received one of the five coveted Hallmark selections to be exhibited in New York to compete for the \$100 Hall Mark Honor prize.

For the third consecutive year Ferndale has received more awards than any other individual school in the area.

Students winning Gold Keys are Jane Beasley, Sallye Woodruff (2), Jeanette Hill, Liba Rogers, Tommy Lewis, Carol Parker, Linda Walton, Darrell Brewer, Donna Brewer, Charles Bowers, David Lassiter, Barbara Stone, Evoughn Wilson, Bonnie Warner, Ruth Phillips, and Gloria Pope.

The art pieces will be on exhibit at Woman's College Weatherspoon Gallery in Greensboro from February 18 through March 3.

Art teachers Mrs. Pickens and Mrs. Madison, agreed, "We are delighted with these results; and are proud again of the quality of work as evidenced by the consistent successes of Ferndale's art students

Chorus Excellent Sharon Teague At the district choral contest the Ferndale chorus directed by Mrs. Lena Hedrick achieved an excellent rating. Other schools in this area receiving an excellent or superior rating were the High Point girls chorus, the High Point mixed chorus and the Northeast girls chorus.

News Notes..

- Go, Trojans
- New Honor System
- High Attendance

Gloria Halstead

- "Trojans" is the new name selected by the student council for the school's athletic teams. Coach Ray Correll informed the student body of the need of a new name. "Baby Bison," former name of the athletic teams, was shared by Ferndale and High Point High Junior Varsity team, the rightful owner.
- Mr. Donald Kearns, ninth grade civics teacher, introduced an honor system to the Student Council. After two offenses, a student will be brought to trial before the Student Council. All students are on their honor to report misdemeanors.
- The fourth month attendance was led by Miss Mildred Knox's homeroom 112 with 94.3% in the seventh grade. The eighth grade was paced by Mrs. Judy Clodfelter's homeroom 202 with an attendance of 98.4%. Mrs. Thelma Briggs' homeroom 210 again led the ninth grade with an attendance record of 96.5%.
- Mrs. Elizabeth Beamon's homeroom 205 is the only class having a hundred per cent subscription to the Junior Pointer.