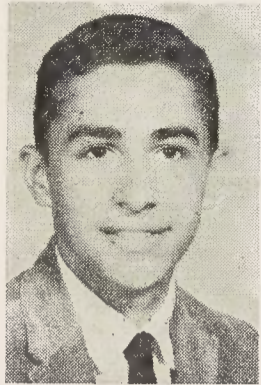


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Ken



Lucy



Ray

Rhyne, Latimer, Jennings To Lead Student Body

John Price

Spring elections wound up with Ken Rhyne as president, Ray Jennings as vice president, and Lucy Latimer as secretary.

It was a close election between Ken Rhyne and Charles Bowers as the voters came in and cast ballots. When Ken realized he had won the election, he said, "I really felt happy!"

Ray Jennings won a running battle for the vice-presidency against Liba Rodgers who lost by a very small count.

Lucy Latimer overcame her opponent, Brenda West, and exclaimed, "I'm so happy!"

Mollie Marsh To Edit Paper

Carolyn Snider

The Junior Pointer staff for the year 1962-1963 will be headed by Mollie Marsh. Other members of the staff will include Roma Bowen, Beverly Bullin, Mary Lee Cook, Jane Culler, Libby Edmonds, Susan Hoskins, Elizabeth Howard and Delores Keverer.

Also, Karen Love, Lee Newton, Sandra Odham, Claudia Scott, Brenda Sechrest, Susan Shivers, Barbara Stone and Janet Thompson.

In addition, Ben Armfield, Rick Burge, Randy Dancy, Parks Freeze, Jim Kinney, Michael Parker, Tony Pope, Tommy Rawleigh, Kenneth Rhyne and James Simons.

Eye-Catching Board Welcomes Visitors In Miss Coley's 113

Sara Lee Cassell

The themes "Welcome" and "Your Manners are Showing" combine to make the eye-catching bulletin board in Miss Faye Coley's homeroom 113. The board suggests that the seventh graders are pulling out the welcome mat for sixth graders.

Saucy faces of freckled girls complete with eye glasses and buck teeth are Susan Frost's impressions of sixth graders. She used ingenuity to create the girls' faces.

Perky faced, round-eyed boys with hair in assorted reds, oranges, blacks, and browns add to the sparkling color of the board. Russ Monroe drew impressions of the boys.

In the center four illustrations of bad manners are depicted. The first shows a curly haired boy with his nose in the air, illustrating a "snob." A boy doffing his hat to the girl on the elevator is found in the second picture. The girl in the third picture thinks the boy with whom she is trying to shake hands is a real dunce. He won't seem to extend his hand. The boy in the fourth goes under the classification of a "wolf."

Under the pictures are catchy captions written in poetry form.

In the primary election Randy Bernard, Jeff Masline, Nancy Perov lagged behind, leaving Ken Rhyne and Charles Bowers to battle it out for the presidency.

For vice-president, Nancy McMahon, Jean Norman, Dixie Chiles lost to the new vice-president, Ray Jennings, and his opponent, Liba Rodgers, during the primary.

Sandra Horlick and Maxine Waldon were voted out of the primary for secretary, leaving Lucy Latimer, the victor, and Brenda West to go on to the final election.

Allen, Latimer, Rogers Receive Nothing But A's

John Price

Vickie Allen, Lucy Latimer, and Liba Rogers all received "all A's" on report card grades this year. All three of these scholars are in the eighth grade. In spite of this, the seventh grade led the school over the year in the number of persons on the honor roll. Of course many of these students were on it more than once. The eighth grade was second and the ninth grade last. Out of 786 names on the honor roll, 479 were girls and 307 were boys.

Vickie Allen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Allen of 1225 Carter Street. Her father is a fireman. When asked if she had any secrets for her method of study, she replied, "I just try to concentrate." The next question was, "Do you listen to the radio or television while studying?" "No," she answered, "I get too interested in it to do work."

Lucy Latimer, the second of the three, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Latimer. Their home is at 1108 Ferndale. Her father owns Latimer Institutional Products Company. Her secret of study is, "I try to get everything else out of my mind while reading." She says she does listen to the radio when she is doing her homework.

Liba Rogers, whose parents are Doctor and Mrs. M. P. Rogers, lives at 1112 Wynnewood Avenue. She says she just studied in her room by herself and claims no particular formula for scholastic excellence.

Four Teachers Not Returning To Ferndale

Sandra Koontz

Four of Ferndale's teachers have resigned for the next school year. They are Mrs. Shelby Hinshaw, Mrs. Helen Miller, Mrs. Laura Phillips, and Mrs. Beverly Shideler.

Mrs. Hinshaw, who teaches mathematics, is giving up her teaching to stay home with her three-year old daughter and "just to be a housewife."

Mrs. Helen Miller is leaving Ferndale to take up college life. She will be teaching high school students at Currie School on the Woman's College campus in Greensboro. Her subjects will include American history, world history, and problems in democracy. She will also be teaching juniors and seniors at Woman's College a course of methods in social studies.

When typing teacher Mrs. Phillips was asked why she was leaving, she replied, "Just to keep house and take a rest."

Mrs. Shideler, who teaches physical education, is moving to Aiken, South Carolina to teach in a junior high school there. She hopes that her husband, who is in the service, will be stationed in or near Aiken.

Mrs. Catherine Cecil, Ferndale's secretary, is leaving her duties as secretary and is taking Mrs. Phillips' job of teaching typing.

Home Ec. Students Turn Barny Gym Into Flower Show

Jennifer Carr

Flowers, and more flowers were found stuck in jars, cans, glasses, vases, buckets, and pitchers as a result of plea from the home economics teachers for beauty for the spring dance. Friday morning brought gasping expressions to the faces of Miss Virginia Blount and Mrs. Lillian Kimrey when they viewed an enormous array of pansies, roses, iris, daisies, mums, spirea, azaleas, peonies and orange blossoms spilling over the kitchen sinks and tables.

One complication was that ingredients for 10 gallons of punch had to be squeezed, brewed, and blended during first period class.

After maneuvering for room in which to put the flowers in 119, 102 and the gym, the department began to fill the halls with a spicy, fruity aroma of their special brand of punch that would be so refreshing to tired dancers.

Five girls were selected to attend the dance and assist in serving. They were Ann Delgado, Joan Knight, Linda Kay Norman, Becky Perdue, and Janie Terrell.

Thirty-eight girls made the gym into a garden with two large massed arrangements and ten bouquets, and aroused a festive feeling for the "musical festival" given for the eighth and ninth graders. The festival was filled from tunes and posies, to records and drums, but all united made Ferndale's spring dance for '62 a good memory.

Letters, Certificates, Ribbons Given to Athletes of '61-'62

Ronnie Hiatt

Letters and certificates were given to athletes, cheerleaders, and GAA girls on Ferndale's awards day May 23. Four boys received letters in all three sports which include football, basketball and track. These boys were Barry Cook, Bill Southerland, Jimmy Caughman and Kenneth Rhyne.

Girls receiving their letters in the GAA were Joan Asbury, Patsy Winfrey, Betty Cook, Pam Marion, Candy Stell, Susan Hendrix, Pat Thorburn, Linda Priest and Linda Walton. These girls had to amass 200 points and referee athletic contests among other things.

Cheerleaders Are Selected

Dee Dee Parham

"Let's hear that yell." This was the cry which echoed from the 53 girls who were trying their luck for the honor of being cheerleader of Ferndale Junior High.

Skill, attitude, personality, and appearance were the qualifications which after two weeks of hard work and practice finally eliminated all but the best. Mollie Marsh and Lucy Latimer were elected co-heads and four eighth graders chosen were Jean Norman, Susan Hoskins, Brenda Sechrest, and Martha Given. Anne Wall, Susan Garma, and Ann Parham were the seventh graders.

Departmental Awards Given

Evelyn Marshall

Achievements in various areas of school activity were recognized at assembly, Wednesday, May 30.

After Sara Lee Cassell gave the devotions and Mrs. Lena Hedrick's ninth grade chorus sang, Dr. Charles Weaver made the presentations.

Mr. Mauney presented Bob Deale with a band award.

Dr. Weaver awarded Liba Rodgers, Tommy Raleigh, Bob Wilder, and Billy McKenzie with pins for selling over 100 dollars worth of magazine prescriptions. He presented awards to Mary Alice Lipscomb, spelling champion, Gary Snavely for holding first place in wood turning on the state level, and Ricky Hendricks for holding second place.

Mrs. Thelma Briggs presented Pete Thomas, John Price, Eddie Dyer, and John Clinard with the Jr. Pointer awards. Chip Crissman received a science award from Mr. Lane Greene and Charles Honeycutt from Mr. George Nicholson.

Mr. Hugh Whitley then gave the Little Theater awards to Jerry Lloyd for outstanding backstage services; Laura Lentz for the most co-operative and moral building member of the theater, Margaret Brookbank for the best actress, and Ricky Leonard for the best actor.

Football letters were given to the following ninth graders: Barry Cook, Paul Kindley, Danny Norman, Tom Presler, Frank Smith, Danny Barnes, Mike Howington, James Hurley, Tom Ragan, Terry Blair, Steve Brumfield, Larry Rouse, Bill Southerland, Tom Elliot, Pete Thomas, Gary Embley, John Koontz, James Caughman, Tony Gibson, Joe Hardee, Craig Lewis, Lance Maners, Gordon Walls, Charles Duncan, Robert Thomas, Wally Wright, and managers Bobby Wright and Bobby Fowler.

These ninth graders received their basketball letters: Bill Southerland, Barry Cook, James Kelly, Gary Embley, Eddie Dyer, John Koontz, Frank Smith, James Caughman and managers Bobby Wright and Doug Cochrane.

These varsity members received their track letters: Rodney York, Gordon Walls, Tom Elliot, Paul Kindley, Mike Howington, Joe Hardee, Charles Duncan, Barry Cook, Craig Bryant, Bill Southerland, James Caughman, Craig Lewis, Charles Bowers, Kenneth Rhyne, John Clinard and managers Bobby Wright and Doug Cochrane.

Eddie Dyer had devotions and Coach Correll and Coach Roberts presented athletic awards. Miss Elliott then awarded letters to the cheerleaders and the GAA girls.

Challenge

Barbara Stone

Here we stand today
On tiptoe at the threshold of space;
The stars look down upon us
With mocking eyes;
Smugly they say, "Come, conquer us, little men,
We're waiting.
Try to probe our secrets—
We'll not give them easily!
With all your dreams,
You'll fall flat time and again."
We meet their gaze and shout,
"Don't count us out!
Look how far we've come!
While you twinkled there,
We've conquered the earth!
We're coming — we'll find your secrets:
Don't count us out!"

Bulletin

John Clinard was named by the orchestra as its outstanding member. This information was received after Junior Pointer deadline.

A Song For Fighting Trojans

Margaret Brookbank

Onward Trojans! Onward Trojans!
On to victory!
With our colors always flying,
Victors we will be—Rah! Rah! Rah!
Trojan men in battle fair,
Since fighting day of old,
Have proved the honored right to wear
The Ferndale blue and gold.



Like
Valiant
Warriors
of
Old

Ferndale's new fight song, "Trojan Fight Song", was composed by four students: Nancy Hayes and Susan Hedrick, seventh grade students of homeroom 4, and Susan Shivers and Tommy Rawleigh, both from the eighth grade, room 205. The song will be sung at school games to the tune of "On Wisconsin."

Another student, Clayton Monroe, of grade seven, room 113, designed the school's seal, a fitting one for our athletic team, the Trojans.

With a powerful fight song and an impressive seal, Ferndale's Trojans will go from game to game with the knowledge that the school spirit is brimming and the students are ready to burst into song, leading them on to victory.