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Mighty Oaks

Spring is here with all its galaxy of bright colored flowers, the many hues of green foliage on shrubs and trees, and all the other signs of life bursting into bloom. How many of us can compare the way we are developing our lives with this season?

The plants stay brown or dormant all winter; however, the coming of spring brings forth each plant's use to the world—some for fruit, others for beauty, still others for various products. Our education should prepare us to burst into bloom and give of our talents for the good of our communities as well as ourselves. The strong trees and shrubs in a forest tend to bend or kill out the weaker ones. If we allow ourselves to take our education lightly and merely be satisfied to just "get by," our life will be as the weaker plant. Our life should be as the trees and plants storing up during the winter and then blossoming out in the Spring again stronger and bigger. We should be stronger and wiser for our education and experiences.

All people can't be leaders. Let's go back to Nature again. Isn't the tiny, delicate pansy as beautiful as the huge weeping willow? Isn't the small cotton bush as useful to man for material as the large lumber trees? Oftimes it takes a stronger person to carry out instructions correctly than to give the instructions.

A mighty oak from a small acorn grew. Will our epiphany say as much when our life is through?

In Retrospect

Another school year is fast coming to a close and at that time a school principal begins to review the school year hoping that the accomplishments will far exceed the failures. Here at Jamestown we have much to be proud of during the past school term; however there were some great disappointments too. The fact that we didn't get the new building started has been discouraging. It seems that the original plans could not be passed in Washington, due to lack of steel, and they had to be revamped. After many weeks of red tape and delay, the plans are now ready and the contract will be let in June. That means, of course, we won't have the building ready when school starts in the fall.

Highlighting the good side of the ledger was the Fall Festival at which the P. T. A. made enough money to meet a very ambitious budget and, in addition, pay off the \$1,650. debt on the Activity Bus. Another accomplishment, at which we can point with pride, is the P. T. A. Membership drive during which 1248 memberships were secured. For the second straight year Jamestown P. T. A. has the largest enrollment of the rural schools in the state.

The Science laboratory was renovated and new furniture and experiment tables installed. We spent over \$1,500. on science supplies and now have one of the best equipped labs in the county.

An inspection brought out the fact that the gym floor was in

need of repair. Immediately after basketball season the county maintenance force did the necessary repairs. The sub-flooring and joists were replaced, along with about half the playing court. All new lumber was treated for termites. A cement walk was laid around the north side to prevent water seepage.

Coaches Hedrick and Klosterman took the usable lumber from the gym repair job and constructed a very fine concession stand and supply room. In fact, it's the only concession stand in the country with hardwood floors.

For many years we have felt the need of an inter-communication system. A new Masco sound system was installed this spring at a cost of \$1,388. This included a two way hook-up with 29 classrooms, the Home Economics house, the gym, teacherage, athletic field and play grounds. It also includes a separate system and microphone for the auditorium, gymnasium and athletic field. Now it is possible to make announcements from the office to any part of the campus.

Our greatest accomplishments were not those that can be measured in dollars and cents but those of the pupils themselves, the progress they have made, the activities in which they excel—scholarship, athletics, debating, dramatics, journalism and citizenship. As we close the yearbook on the school year 1951-52, we can rest assured that our pupils have filled the credit side of our ledger.

Art Flourishes In High School

We've done a lot with a little. That's the opinion of the art students, and I am proud of the fine work accomplished by a number of the boys and girls who braved the large classes to get a taste of "art."

The program was varied this year by the introduction of several types of art work, although painting was integrated with most of the work. One interesting and successful project was our marionettes. Papier mache, a mixture of paper and wheat paste shaped around a light bulb, formed the heads for the small dolls. The material used for their bodies ranged from stockings to wood. The non-artists who ventured into Miss Alexander's room were probably curious about the moss, dirt, gravel, and limbs gathered by the students. The results of our searches in surrounding woods produced Ming Trees, Mother's Day gifts.

Two trips were made to Woman's College in Greensboro during the year to visit art exhibits.

From painting with tempera we progressed to watercolors. Technique in using this medium improved one-hundred percent by the end of the year. Some of these (Continued on Page Three)

Glee Club Activities

Under Mrs. Wood's untiring leadership, the Senior High School Mixed Chorus has made much progress this year.

Our first concert was presented at the fall festival in October. In December, after many weeks of hard work, we presented a program of familiar Christmas carols as well as several new carols. The Junior Chorus also participated in this program.

At High Point High School in March we sang in the State Music Contest. The girls' chorus received a rating of Good and the Junior Chorus and the trio and quartets received ratings of Excellent.

On April 23 the Senior-Junior Choruses presented the formal spring concert. The trios and quartets sang the selections they sang at the State Music Contest and Donald Armfield sang a solo.

The band, Senior Chorus, the combined Junior Choruses from Jamestown, Sedgfield, and Union Hill, and the combined Junior Bands from Jamestown, Union Hill and Sedgfield presented a concert on the athletic field on May 16. An excellent attendance inspired a well-done program.

To Mrs. Wood who gave so generously of her time and effort, the Chorus would like to say, "Thanks for helping us. We appreciate it very much."

Winner of Civitan Award

For many years in the past the Civitan Award has been one of the highest awards to be given a senior, an award to which both faculty and students give serious consideration. Qualities for which the award stands are: Character, Leadership, Scholarship, Service, Loyalty, Co-operation, and Sincerity.



Clyde Willard

Out of this year's versatile senior class the student body chose Clyde Willard as the person who fulfills each of these requirements. Certainly all his classmates, teammates, and teachers can vouch for his sincerity and outstanding character, because to have been associated with him is to know of these sterling traits. Proof of his leadership is in the fact that his class elected him to serve as president three of his high school years.

Among his other accomplishments is his fine job as sports editor on the annual staff, his membership in the Beta Club and his work as a marshal last year. His athletic record has been an enviable one, for he has made a starting position on each of the football, basketball and baseball teams.

Of the twelve senior superlatives, five went to Clyde. We think two of these, Best All Round and Most Likely To Succeed, indicate very well why he is our Civitan Winner of 1952.

Seniors Storm The Nation's Capitol

(Continued from Page One) park—all made the cruise down the Potomac a night to remember. Of course, three thousand nine hundred and ninety eight others were endeavoring to enjoy it, too.

Glen Echo resounded the next night with shrieks and screams from the general direction of the Roller Coaster (Why ride solo, Nina? And did you know we'd received a communication from the company awarding Arnold Beck the prize as marathon rider—nineteen times set the record.)

I expect Washington has dried out by now from the effects of our water pistols, and I imagine Jamestown High School has long been forgotten by the Capitol police and guards, but in the hearts and minds of the Senior Class of Jamestown High School the memories of Washington, D. C. will never die; they will never even fade away.

Promotion Day

Thursday, May 29, was for many an exciting day—Promotion Day. Juniors actually became seniors, and so on up the line. We are proud to welcome the eighth graders, and especially those from Sedgfield and Union Hill.

Highest Scholastic Honors

During a high school career the two highest scholastic honors any student could hope to achieve are Valedictorian and Salutatorian. These positions are gained only by constant striving for the best. This year Iva Sue Coomes as valedictorian and Lura Jane Carroll as salutatorian step up to take the honors. Both girls have been outstanding in achievement, and have won many friends, as well as honors.

Iva Sue was Chief Marshal and a member of the Beta Club, French Club, F. H. A. Club, and newspaper staff. Being a Girl Scout is one of her most enjoyable activities. As a member of the annual and newspaper staffs, she did more than her share of the work.

Lura Jane was a member of the 4-H Club, Beta Club, newspaper staff, library club, and an eminent member of the band. Also she was a marshal, Girl Scout, and a very good debater in her sophomore year.

Lura, as Salutatorian, will welcome the seniors and their visitors on the night of graduation. She will tell of the trials and triumphs of the past four memorable years that we have all spent together. Iva Sue will have the task and privilege of saying our good-bye to everyone. It is with deep regret we say farewell to two such wonderful persons; but when we say good-bye, others will be saying "hello."



Iva Sue Coomes



Lura Jane Carroll

Superlatives

| TITLE | GIRL | BOY |
|------------------------|-----------------|------------------|
| Most Intellectual | Jackie Little | Douglas Lee |
| Biggest Flirt | Iva Sue Coomes | Clyde Willard |
| Most Popular | Jo Anne Whitley | Clyde Willard |
| Best Athlete | Joyce B. Scott | Darrell Ridge |
| Most Musical | Shirley Glover | Charles Brown |
| Most Courteous | Nancy Varner | Clyde Willard |
| Wittiest | Nancie Varner | Frank Turner |
| Best All Round | Jackie Little | Clyde Willard |
| Most Likely To Succeed | Nina Wilson | Clyde Willard |
| Friendliest | Iva Sue Coomes | Frank Turner |
| Most Attractive | Alma Traynham | Lloyd Deckard |
| Best Dressed | Alma Traynham | Chester Hayworth |

Marshals

| Joanne LaPrade, Chief | |
|-----------------------|--------------------|
| George Crickmore | Robert Pegram |
| Helen Gallimore | Nancy Saferight |
| Mary Frances Hall | Mary Ruth Tysinger |
| Kenneth Layton | Jane Watkins |
| Shirley Maners | Jan Wyrick |