

JUNIOR POINTER

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1937

PRAY TELL US WHY

Arthur Kaplan finds so much time for "Conference Work" in the conference room.

Phyllis Strickland doesn't read books during lunch period any more.

Mary Anne Coe and Viola Byrum have entirely stopped doing the "Little Apple."

Mavis Feace had her hair curled. Lathetis Clifton wanted to be on duty at the boy's tower.

YET TO BE LABELED

Something we do not always remember is the scientific names for chemicals, for example tetrahydroxycyclohexanecarboxylic acid is the scientific name for quinic acid.

—Orlando Rowland.

AN AUTUMN HORSEBACK RIDE

(Betty Jean Miller)

"Whoa, Sandal!" You might have heard this exclamation had you been walking along a country road one glorious day in Indian Summer. Jogging along the trail, we suddenly came upon a stream edged with trees brilliantly colored with crimson, yellow, brown, and golden leaves. A moment before the horse stepped into the water, I glanced into the crystal clearness which reflected the glory of the woods. Mounting the hill on the opposite side, it looked as if we were riding into the sun, which was slowly sinking, leaving the sky glowing as if it were aflame. As we rode into the barnyard the new moon was rising, silhouetting the tall pines. The dogs greeted us with their deep-throated baying as we ended a perfect ride.

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HEARD ABOUT SCHOOL

(Cecil French)

Most of the pupils of the Junior High School and other schools try to do less work every day and more grumbling every day.

The following has been seen and heard in High Point schools:

"Hey, Jack, I went to the show last night and didn't have time to get my home work. Did you get yours?"

"It's in my note book. It was too hard for me get so Mother got it for me."

"Well, I want to copy it, because if I don't have it my teacher will give me a low grade."

Another one heard at the Junior High School: "Bob, what are you going to take this year; science or general reading?"

"I'm going to take general reading because it's easier."

This one was heard also: "Mother, I don't want to go to school today, because I've got a toe ache. A person should go to school all he can so he will not fall behind in his work."

"This is what passes through the lips of some people while they are supposed to be working: "Sally, I'll be glad when this class ends because my boy friend is in the next one I go to." One should be thinking of work when it is time to work."

Let's all try to work harder in school and try to grumble less.

VISITS THE FLOATING GARDENS OF MEXICO

During our stay in Mexico City we made several tours to near-by places of interest, one of which was the floating gardens of Xochimilco, a small town about twelve miles distant.

These floating islands are the home of a tribe of Indians from whom Cortez took their land. But the Indians took logs and made rafts the size of city blocks and covered them with dirt to live on and raised food and flowers. Part of these have sunk while others are sinking. Trees planted in the bottom help hold up and anchor them.

We hired a guide with a boat to take us through the beautiful flower bordered canals. Some of the islands had thatched huts with people on them. After a long boat ride we came to an amusement park with a cafe, put there for tourists' enjoyment. After having a grand time we returned to Mexico City for a good night's sleep.

GIRL RESERVES SHOW MUCH INTEREST IN CLUB

(Ruth Culler)

The Girl Reserve organization is progressing very nicely. The eighth grade division, under the leadership of Miss Whitehead, has elected officers who govern the group with the aid of the members. The officers are as follows: President, Ruth Culler; secretary, Dorothy Flory; Group leaders, Zula Mae Spencer, Marguerite Byerly, Earline Smith, and Annie Bryant.

The first few minutes of the meeting, which is held each Wednesday, the seventh and eighth grades meet together, then each group has a short period of time to themselves. During this time old and new business is discussed, new members are recognized, new songs are learned, and various games are played. The eighth graders have planned to give a short play on some useful as well as interesting subject. For instance, a program on manners will be given next week. We are going to meet in the cafeteria and illustrate table manners. Each meeting is closed by a "good-bye" circle and the singing of "Taps."

We hope our organization will continue to grow in size and spirit.

WRITTEN ACCOUNTS OF THEIR LIVES SHOW DETAILS OF INTEREST

(Thomas Moffitt)

Room 211 has written interesting autobiographies. Here are some of the things that were read from the autobiographies. They are as follows:

John Wilson once climbed into a tub of water to get an apple. The cook heard him and got him out.

When Marian McDonald was five years old, she took a trip to Canada.

James Miller once went on a fishing trip. He caught a turtle instead of a fish. He made turtle soup and liked it very much.

Fred Culler used to steal his mother's cake pans to play cars.

Opal Kennedy said she would rather be out in the cold with warm clothes on than eat when she is hungry.

Gilbert Lloyd would buy all the neighbors' kids candy on his father's bill. You can imagine what he got for being so generous.

Tiny Evans is a girl who has never been named. She has always been called "Tiny."

Jack Rochelle said when he was little he had pneumonia. This caused him to weigh only twenty-five pounds when he was six years old.

Jane and George Pankey lived in Arcadia, Florida, when the hurricane of 1926 struck there.

WHO'S WHO IN THE JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

(Answers on Page 3)

1. Who boasts the longest and blackest hair?
2. Which teacher is nearest Amelia Earhart's double?
3. Who is the orator of the Student Council whose pet subject is complaining about room inspections?
4. Who is the Robert Taylor of Miss Whitehead's room, although his hair is very different in color?
5. What boy in room 205 has such a short memory?
6. Who is the only girl in band?
7. Who in 205 hasn't missed a word in spelling this year?

Miss Titman: "What state is New York in?"

Silence

Miss T.: "Well, is it in Africa?"

Pupil: "I don't know. I wasn't here last week."

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Bits of News Gathered From Here and There At Junior Hi Reveal Interests of Pupils

Room 107 is very proud of the number of book reports they have, which amounts to a total of 148. The following people have the most book reports, Doris Smith, Myrtle Davis, Mary Francis Whitt, and Marguerite Byerly. The most interesting book reports have been written by L. C. Madden, Louis Davis, Lloyd Underwood, Dorothy Green, and Opal Bowman.

Room 208 has made a very attractive bulletin board of Thanksgiving. The idea carried out is to be thankful. There are interesting pictures churches, schools, homes, foods, and of health work, friends, beauty, many other things. The pupils are hoping that their bulletin board will make everyone realize the things they should be thankful for.

Ross Hedrick has been very sick in the hospital since the first week of school. He had an operation for appendicitis. After this, complications set in and another operation followed. The pupils in room 208 have missed Ross very much and since he has been taken home, they hope he will be back soon.

Miss Washburn's room has a book started called "Who's Who In 209." Each person will write his autobiography and hope to be included in the book.

D. C. Jones and Richard McPherson were appointed to take charge of the news bulletin board in room 202. They will try to keep the news up to date. Wayne Staey, Rachel Kidd, and Ruth Spencer will keep the other boards attractive.

George White went up in an airplane for the first time, not long ago.

Charles Brown made a very attractive bulletin board with Halloween pictures.

Room 108 enjoyed having Mrs. Herring visit them and talk to them about Girl Scouts.

In room 211, an interesting health program was given recently during a home room program. A general discussion was held on the subject of health.

The girls and boys in room 209 are having a contest in attendance. The girls so far have had no absences, while the boys have had one. They hope to get the banner. These pupils also had a contest in Junior Pointer subscriptions. There were two teams, reds and blacks. The blacks won, so the reds gave them a Halloween party last Thursday morning during home room period. Laura Hobbs, Margaret Burgess, and Shirley Pierce planned the party. J. C. McAllister and Bobby Conrad won the prizes in the contests. Big red apples and candy were served to the class.

The pupils in room 201 are enjoying their current event periods.

Boys and girls in room 101 have reported on eighty-four books. The ones having the most book reports are: Charles Brown, Cornelius Bennett, James Bolton, and Doris Petty.

Everett Byrd, Lexington, N. C., and Charles Loflin, from Marion, Va., are new pupils in room 107. The pupils were sorry to have Charles Saunders move to Reidsville, N. C.

Arline Calloway is the champion speller in room 205. She has not missed a word since school started.

Hazel Smyre, Cecil Garrett, Richard Ring, Maurine Sykes, and Doris Snyder have almost finished their second library card.

Room 203 is very proud of receiving "A" on their room.

The pupils in room 3 have made their room very attractive, by arranging flowers each day, and making interesting bulletin boards.

In room 107, the pupils enjoy having Mr. Howell, a graduate from High Point College teach them.

JR. HI-Y HOLDING REGULAR MEETINGS

The Junior Hi-Y is now organized and is on its way to success. We have elected our officers and they are: president, Cecil French; vice president, Lawrence Holmes; secretary and treasurer, J. C. McAllister; and program chairman, James Therrell.

Plans are now being made for the coming year. At our first meeting, Mr. Hartley spoke to us and told us what the Hi-Y really means, Miss Poole, the club adviser, is helping us make the organization worth while and one of the best Y clubs the city has ever had.

If Wishes Were Horses

If the world could be turned inside out and people could change places I would like to be Superintendent of all the schools in High Point. If I were Superintendent, the first thing I would do is not to let the teachers give the pupils homework. So that the children could sleep longer, I wouldn't let school open until nine o'clock. In each room there would be a little store in which there would be all kinds of good things to eat, and if you got hungry during a class you could get up and get something to eat. I wouldn't have but half a day of school and the children could get out without any trouble when a circus came to town or anything else they wanted to see.

—Stewart Stone.

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