



Drawing by Martha Bryan

"I will leave this school, not less, but greater than it was left to me."

Junior Pointer

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Staff Elected For Next Year, Jon Cox Chosen New Editor

Libby Greenberg

Next year will show a staff of 24 students writing for the Junior Pointer. The eighth graders who were on the staff during the past year and who will remain at Junior High next year will have the chief jobs. Working all year on the paper, they have had the most experience.

Jon Cox is the new editor-in-chief. The front page editor is

Ginger Honeycutt. Betty Ring will head the editorial page. The sports editor is Toni De Marvo, and the feature editor is Vicki Harbin. Having worked with these students all year, the Junior Pointer staff who will go to Senior High elected these editors.

Covering their beats for the paper will be Jim Fuller, Jane Ripley, Judy Robins, Sandra Smith, Carolyn Martin, Brenda Price, Jimmy Stephenson, Shelby Chilton, Mary Garrett, Ellis Rouse, Sue Latimer, Mary Muckenfuss, Terry Dickey, Bill Abernethy, Becky Eaves, Starlet Carter, and Connie Fowler, Scotty Parker, Ellen Newnam.

They were selected by the recommendations of their English teachers, and according to the standards made by Mr. Thayer, principal.

Four Students Have Perfect Records

Four students out of 1340 pupils in Junior High boast report cards with nothing on them but A's for the whole year. These are Judy Culp, seventh grader of room 114, Jill Knight, eighth grader of 102, Nancy Culler of 208, and Ann Cook, ninth grader of 210.

Ann Cook has a perfect record all the way around. Ever since she came to Junior High three years ago, her report shows all A's except for one B in reading. Another remarkable thing is that she has come to school every day for three years.

Judy Culp has also not missed a day this year. Jill Knight came to this school from Steger, Illinois. She brought a report with all A's with her. Nancy missed a perfect record by one-half day.

Off To Miami

Kay Kearns

Nine Junior High band students instruments and all will be Miami bound on June 25. These students are invited to attend the Lions Club annual convention with the Senior High band. The students who are invited are Mickey Adams, June Collins, Toby Adams, Tommy Upchurch, Gordon Betenbough, David Tucker, Nancy Grimsely, Mary Martha Hutchens, and Gary Snipes.

Annual Art Exhibit Sends 13 Pictures Around Country

Richard Hayes

High Point's Junior Red Cross co-sponsored the annual High Point Junior High School Art Exhibit of seventh, eighth, and ninth grade art student's work, on May 2, 1956 at 3:45 p. m. An informal tea took place along with the exhibit.

School principals, teachers, and other school officials from schools in High Point and surrounding cities received invitations to the exhibit and tea. The tea was sponsored by Mrs. W. H. Brown, a member of the Junior Red Cross. The art teachers, Miss Patsy Harrelson and Miss Mary Frances Axley, planned the art exhibit.

This year judges selected thirteen pictures from the exhibit to go to Atlanta, Georgia. From Atlanta the pictures will either go to a foreign country or go on tour in the United States. The judges, Mrs. W. C. Brown of the Junior Red Cross and Miss Gwendolyn Doggett, selected pictures depicting life in America.

Art students who had more than one picture chosen to go to Atlanta are: Richard Hayes-4, David Tucker-2. These students also had pictures chosen: Martha Bryan, Jane Ripley, Ginger Marsh, Mary Womack, Dana Gibson, Bobby Liven-good, Starlet Carter and Linda Kennedy. The last two girls did one picture together.

The walls of the art room were covered with mounted pen and ink drawings, water color drawings, and crayon drawings. Clay work, toothpick sculpture, soap carvings, basketry, leather work, and paper mache filled the tables of the art room.

Don't miss the creative writing on page 4. This is an annual feature of the Junior Pointer, made up by English students.

Talent Review

Nancy E. Culler

Sandra Ridge not only thrilled, but inspired the audience with a beautiful rendition of "Over the Rainbow" as she led the parade of talent in the Variety Show held here Friday night, May 10.

Scene one, done by seventh graders was entitled "First year students try their wings." As the curtain opened with the playing of oriental music, Donna Grant, formerly of Japan, entranced the audience with an authentic Japanese dance Changing the atmosphere, Dana Gibson and Jimmy Martin appeared on the scene rocking and rolling to the tune of Shake, Rattle, and Roll. The audience took them straight to their hearts.

Scene two was presented by eighth graders and entitled "The Birds and the Bees." Julia McLarty and Yvonne Womble took the spotlight for a time with a fast and furious tap routine to Crazy Rhythm. Later on in the scene Carole Kearns displayed a very talented voice with her presentation of "One Kiss."

The third scene done mostly by seniors featured a chorus line of eight and ninth grade girls entitled "That's Patee" as a climax to the program. These girls displayed their talents, and . . . well, anyway, as French sherres.



These are the all A students. Left to right—Jill Knight, Ann Cook, Judy Culp, Nancy Culler is missing from the picture.

New Leaders Elected By Students For Coming Year

Libby Greenberg

Arousing the student's interests in a political sense, the semi-annual election of officers started again on May 4, the filing date. Twelve pupils sought for the offices.

The students of Junior High made their final choice for their leaders when they went to the polls on May 21. Myra Bullock, the new president-elect, will head the Student Council executive committee for the coming school year. To fill the position of vice-president is Johnny Corpening, and secretary-treasurer is Becky Caddell.

Traditionally, all the candidates were nominated at a class meeting. Campaigning then started with posters on every bulletin board and speeches made by the candidates and their campaign managers. Only those who will be a part of Junior High next year had the privilege of voting.

The new officers have all said that they are looking forward to their administration next year. They will be inaugurated in September.

Myra stated, "I'm proud to have the honor of being president of the best school I know."

Repairs, Additions Planned For School In Coming Year

Anne Pritchett

With the oncoming flood of seventh graders next year, two new classrooms are being added to Junior High this summer. These classrooms will be formed by dividing the longer of the two shop rooms in the basement. At present this is room number two.

Mr. Lloyd Thayer, principal, states that though the figures are tentative, the number of students for each grade next year is down on paper. There will be 594 seventh graders occupying 18 home rooms, 582 eighth graders in 17 home rooms and 170 ninth graders in five home rooms.

There will be one more ninth grade homeroom than there was this year. The additional ninth grade is permitted by the extra room being made out of room 2.

This makes a grand total of 1346 for next year's enrollment. It is generally known that High Point Junior High is the third largest junior high school in the nation. It holds the title of the largest in the South.

Cheerleaders Chosen To Lead Yells

Vickie Harbin

Sixty-two girls tried out for cheerleading and out of this number, 9 girls have been chosen. These girls are: Lyndia Willard, Beth Parker, Martha Temple, Judy Culp, Dinah Nibbelink, Carolyn Martin, Drema Woolard, assistant captain, and Linda Weisner, captain.

Linda Weisner, captain and Drema Willard, co-captain had a tug of war as to who would occupy the space of head cheerleader since Nancy Boone, the outgoing captain will be leaving Junior High next year. Both girls are well liked by the cheerleaders but it looks as though Linda won out.

Many hours have been spent by all of the girls in practicing and memorizing the cheers for next year.

The out-going cheerleaders are: Nancy Boone, Tam Clary, Joyce Groome, Carole Simeon, Kay Kearns, and Libby Greenberg and Carolyn Tyson.

Wayne's Column

Editor's note: Who is Wayne? After six issues of the Junior Pointer need anyone ask?

Junior High has added a mternity ward. The basement tunnel that connects tower two and the old band room has become a home for several new additions to the junior family. It's a family of kittens. No one knows when they arrived or where from.

Everybody got into the swing of things at the Junior High talent show; however, Carole Simeron went a little too far. Dancing in a French chorus line, Carole's leg went up with a shoe and came down without one. She had to finish the act with one foot in the row.

Noticed before school A large group of boys in front of tower three, accustomed to huddling together for warmth, have migrated to the cool, shady island in Ferndale Drive.

Memories of Junior High

First period Monday morning when the pencil is heavy as your heart. . . .

Ninth period Friday, tense and tight for the stampede to your lockers. . . .

Walking to the pencil sharpener to satisfy your starving ego. . . .

The consoling words from back stage when you forgot your lines on the chapel program. . . .

Your base hit in softball, rewarded by thanks and envy of all. . . .

The warm, "somebody cares" feeling melting over you when you are dancing with "him" in the gym.

Above all, the friendship, fellowship, fighting and fussing that makes you a part of everything. It's your school. Remember it. . . .