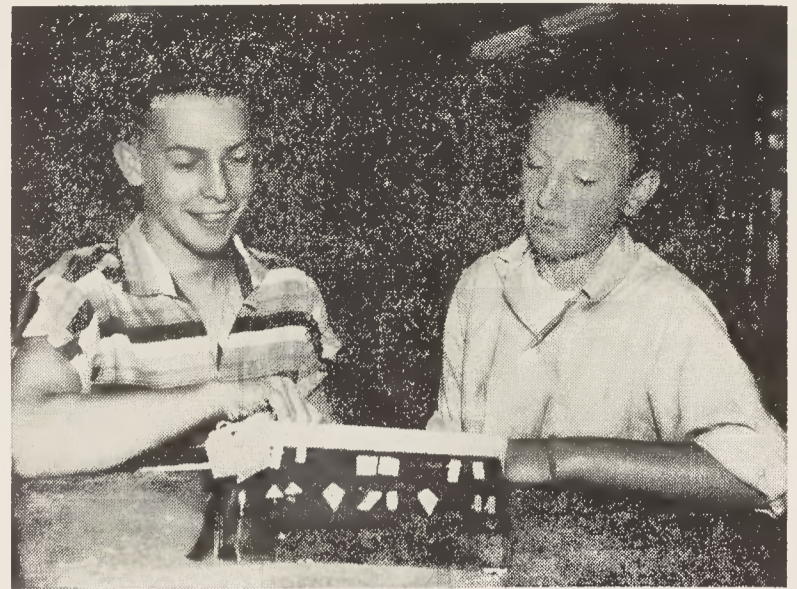
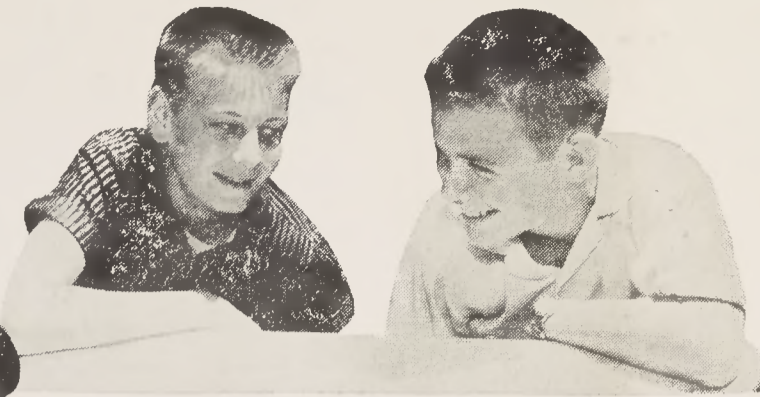


From bottom to
"round-top:"

- Mary Krites
- Eleanor Wood
- Tim Binkley
- Rickey Greeson



Don Whitesell, James Caldwell and a display of plastics



Book 1900, Chapter '55-56

"Much hoss crinolines and flattops Stop punching me, I can see her coming a mile off Oh, you're behind! They broke up Friday night Boy, he's really got her snowed You told it, man way to function! You'd better believe it. . . . Can't stand these pants, too loose Moonsheen turned mine in a day. . . .

. . . . very good Oh, that chippy shirt He's positively precious! His car's got duals Look! I got his ring last night Blast off Wham!"

End of the Chapter

Brenda Gray

*The story is ending slow but sure
This chapter is running out.
The year has been and the year
has gone.
It has had hope and doubt.
We've seen our fellow workers clutch
the gavel, shed sweat,
We've seen them pin their badges on.
We've been to the dances gay and light.
We've seen our Sweetheart reign.
They've made a change from the
regular drill
They've made work seem not all vain.
We've done all the things that school
children do,
Play hookey, lay out, cut up.
We've been to the teachers the
meanest they've seen
We've each been the love-sick pup.
We've seen it all, both bad and
good
We've lived hanging on to each day.
And now we're running to meet
the new summer
And Yet, there's something we need
to say.
We've really enjoyed the passing
time,
Though we hate to admit we like
learning
We've loved the routine of just
being normal
And now the worn page is turning.*

Lights That Shine in the Ninth Grade Chosen by Popular Vote

There are three degrees used in comparison: positive, which means good, comparative, which means better, and superlative, which means best. After three years of being together and studying each other's qualifications, a poll was taken and the following selections were made by popular vote of the ninth grade. Salute your best ninth grade personalities!

- Best Looking—Don Brewer, Sandra Ridge.
- Best Dressed—Richard Hayes, Libby Greenberg.
- Best Personality—Keith Sedberry, Kay Kearns.
- Best All Around—Wayne Harrison, Brenda Gray.
- Cutest—Mickey Adams, Susan Carter.
- Friendliest—Butch Nifong, Nancy Boone.
- Wittiest—John Fletcher, Carol Spinett.
- Most Athletic—John Kirkman, Diane Wagner.
- Most Likely to Succeed—Harold Woodell, Ann Cook.

Don, James, Shop Geniuses, Work In Plastics and Wood

Carole Simeon

A messenger was sent to Mr. Eggers, the shop teacher to find two boys with special interest and ability in shop.

Mr. Eggers gave the messenger two names, James Caldwell and Don Whitesell.

In a very short time afterwards one of the boys, Don Whitesell had won first place for his plastics in the North Carolina Industrial Arts Association, sponsored by the American Industrial Arts Association.

This contest took place in

Greensboro, N. C. for the 7th and 8th graders. Five pairs of plastic cuff links, a set of diamond like pins and a set of earbobs were the plastics entered in Don's name. He received for his plastics a blue ribbon and a certificate showing his achievement. He was also awarded a solid gold metal for winning the highest award.

His shop teacher, Mr. Eggers, received a certificate showing that Don won first place under his directions. The school also was awarded a certificate showing he received the top award. Don's father, Mr. K. W. Whitesell, is the shop teacher at Senior High, his mother is also a teacher there. Don lives with his family at 101 Council Street.

James Caldwell also of room 3 not only works on small projects in class but on large ones, houses. Working on houses during the summer is one way James earns money and spends his spare time. James helps his father, Mr. J. H. Caldwell, who is a carpenter. During class this year he made a stained magazine rack for his hospitalized grandmother. He also created a useful letter-rack and skillfully made a what-not-shelf, and a pair of well made and designed earbobs.

James lives with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Caldwell at 213 Irbywood.

Are Boy Presidents Out???

Question: Why are girls president of the student body so much more often than boys?

Marjorie Locke: At the present, boys don't run for presidency because it is just accepted that this is a girl's office because it has been this way for so long.

Tom McConnell: Because girls have been president for so long, boys have developed a defeatist complex. They think it would do no good to run.

John Kirkman: Get a good boy to run for president, and I think he would win. But boys, themselves, would rather vote for a pretty girl.

Billy Vinson: Boys' grades are not good enough to compete with the girls'.

Gary Snipes: In the past there

have been practically only girls in the office. This made boys coming up from lower grades think that it is a girl's job. Then they get afraid that it would be "sissyish" to run.

Glenda Williams: Boys are naturally shy. They like to clown to cover up their shyness. If they were president they couldn't clown.

Wayne Harrison: It seems logical to have a boy or girl for president and the opposite for vice-president. I think the practice of having all girl presidents has come about because the idea has grown up that a boy vice-president is a MUST. The vice-president's main responsibility is to check monitors and I do think a boy's authority in this respect is regarded more highly in this respect than a girl's.

Seventh Graders

by Skipper Gates

Interests Bring Variety To Students' Life

Going steady is a fad which is beginning to include younger and younger participants. At the present stage a girl is ruined if she is not going steady by the time she is thirteen or fourteen. This, I am told, amuses teachers. These comments were overheard by a teacher and given to my informant.

"My friends say I'm too changeable to go steady. But I think I can judge better than they. I've gone steady fourteen times."

"He wants me to go steady just with Him!"

"No, of course I don't like him, but I go steady with him so I can get to all the dances."

Miss Coley's room threw quite a party so I heard, on Friday the 25th. It lasted two periods. Among other forms of entertainment they had bingo and records. Their refreshments consisted mainly of cake and ice cream, with perhaps a few packs of Fritos.

Several of the luxury-loving students of homeroom 101 have

asked Miss Kiger if they might move from the kitchen part of the home economics department, which is their present room, to the living room. Got to rest up for classes, y'know.

An outstanding bulletin board had been made for Sixth Grade Day by homeroom 218. Another bulletin board was made by Miss Stanton's

room. On the suggestion of the bulletin board committee they made it to show the different areas which they have studied in geography. It is very interesting.

Hey, I just found out the reason they put an eagle on the back of a dollar. It symbolizes swift flight. If my dollars are any indication, they ought to put a jet back there.

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