



This is the Civic Affairs Committee, not the football team. The trouble is, "We're so very busy these days," activities sometimes overlap. Students seated around the table are Judy Culp, Judy Burton, Dinah Nibelink, Bill Petree, Becky Caddell and Tom Kester, Standing are Dusty Schoch, Billy Michael and Jon Cox.

Civic Affairs Committee To Handle Stamp Sales

Jon Cox

High Point has been selected as one of the North Carolina city school systems to sell U. S. saving stamps. The selling of saving stamps is basically a program in conservation and thrift.

Each Tuesday the Civic Affairs Committee is in charge of filling out stamp orders in the principal's waiting room. Stamps are to be sold in 10c, 25c and 50c denominations. When bought, stamps are placed in stamp albums. When the album is filled, it is then turned in to a bank in exchange for a \$25. series E savings bond.

By investing 50c weekly in savings stamps a student can fill his album in about 19 school weeks or a school semester. It is to the advantage of the purchaser to accumulate the price of a bond as quickly as possible. Stamps are accepted as full or part payment on a savings bond.

The habit of saving regularly once formed, can last a lifetime.

The student sees how systematic savings accumulate. He learns money management in terms of dimes and quarters that will serve him well in handling dollars later. He learns what it is to own a "Share in America" in the form of bonds of his country. In fact, the secondary benefits of the school savings program outweigh in importance the actual dollar sales of stamps and bonds.

Although the first stamp sale date was rather tentatively announced because of the uncertainty of getting stamps from the Post Office, 278 students started their albums. Sales totaled \$128.10.

Said Mrs. Thayer, principal, about members of the Civic Affairs Committee who handled the business, "The nine students who conducted the sale of stamps quickly organized the work, checked the orders for accuracy, counted the money, filled the orders and kept the money exactly correct."

"Shore Party"

Eight New Teachers Come To Junior High

Judy Robins

"Purty school marms can shore make larnin' real fun." Out of the eight of Junior High's new teachers, seven are "purty school marms." The eighth is Mr. Charles Weaver, guidance teacher and boys' counsellor.

Miss Patricia Privette

A new teacher, teaching for her first year is Miss Patricia Privette of 217. She really has taught before, but it was only swimming, which is also her hobby. A graduate of Wake Forrest, Miss Privette teaches eighth grade reading and English. She claims she eats all the sweets she takes away from her pupils.

Mrs. Marion Erath

Home economics teacher, Mrs. Marion Erath, graduated from W.C.U.N.C. She has taught in county schools of Chatham and Davidson Counties. Her many interests include sewing, movies, plays and sports. Her husband was business manager for the Hi-Toms baseball team last season.

Mrs. Helen Miller

Teacher and mother of three children is Mrs. Helen Miller of 216. She has taught as far away as Long Beach, California and as close by as Allen Jay. A graduate of Elon College, Elon, N.C., she is a teacher of mathematics and social studies.

Miss Winfield's Back!

An excited comment heard in the halls the first day of school was, "Did you know Miss Winfield's back?" Although Miss Winfield might come under the general heading of new teachers because she was not here last year, she is a familiar personality to both students and faculty. Miss Winfield stayed at home last year due to the illness of her father.

Mrs. Katharine Brinson

Mrs. Katharine Brinson of room 4 went to school at Eastern Carolina Teachers' College and the University of Tennessee. After the loss of her husband in the Korean War, she moved to High Point because she has friends here. She is the seventh grade art teacher.

G.A.A. Plans Year Selects Officers

Toni DeMarvo

Members of the Girls Athletic Association chose their officers for the year. Officers are: president, Toni De Marvo; vice-president, Mildred Stronach; secretary-treasurer, Elizabeth Reavis.

Team captains were also chosen. Captains are: Marlene Cox, Linda Evans, Jeanette Shirley, and Nancy Welborn.

Duties of these officers are to conduct meetings and keep the girls interested in the Girls Athletic Association.

The purpose of the Girls Athletic Association is to:

- 1—Carry out a competition that stresses enjoyment of sports and to develop good sportsmanship.
- 2—Carry out the approved rules for the conduct of athletics and games for girls.

An event which G. A. A. members always look forward to is the Play Day held at W. C. U. N. C. in the spring.

Only eighth and ninth grade girls can become members.

Mrs. Patricia Eby

Another first year teacher is Mrs. Patricia Eby of 202. Mrs. Eby is a graduate of W.C.U.N.C. and is a teacher of eighth grade science and English. Her husband Mr. (almost Dr.) Mark Eby is professor of English at High Point College.

Mrs. Imogene White

Mrs. Imogene White of 108 is a new teacher and not a new teacher. She graduated from High Point College last spring. Last fall she was up in room 21 of Junior High doing her practice teaching. Mrs. White said that while she was doing her practice teaching she thought how wonderful it would be to step from college into a school like this. And here she is.

Mr. Charles Weaver

Mr. Weaver, boys' counsellor, has taught at High Point Senior High and at Durham, N. C. He went to Wofford and Spartanburg Colleges and received his degree from Columbia University at New York, N. Y. He belongs to Wesley Memorial Methodist Church and the Jaycees.

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School Plans Open House For Parents, November 12

Betty Ring

As part of American Education Week, the school will hold open house, Monday, November 12, for parents to meet the teachers and see the work of the students. Besides visiting the rooms, the parents will also see a special program dealing with American Education Week. The theme will be "Schools For a Strong America."

The parents will assemble in the auditorium at 7:30. Taking part in the program will be the seventh and eighth grade chorus and numerous individual students.

The main program centers around the actual curriculum and accomplishments of Junior High in meeting the needs of the pupils. There will be six brief scenes describing the spiritual, historical, creative, democratic, physical,

and inspirational phases of the school program.

From the auditorium, the parents will visit the various rooms and other points of interest. To end the night, they will go to the gymnasium for refreshments made by the home economics department.

Daily topics for American Education Week are:

Our Spiritual and National Heritage — Sunday, November 11.

Today's Education—Tomorrow's Democracy — Monday, November 12.

Schools For Safe and Healthful Living — Tuesday, November 13.

A Good Classroom For Every Child — Thursday, November 15.

National Teacher's Day — Friday, November 16.

Schools For a United America — Saturday, November 17.

Magazine Sales Bring \$2000 For Local Use

Betty Ring

With all the seventh grade rooms bringing in more than \$120 each, the school collected about \$7,300 in the annual magazine campaign sponsored by the Crowell-Corlier Publishing Company. The drive, managed by Mrs. Don Padgett, council adviser, is held here every fall.

The school will receive a profit of about \$2,000. This is the only fund-raising project which the school participates in.

Leading the school in sales, Mrs. Elizabeth Beamon's home room 205 will attend the free movie. They also won the contest for the best bulletin board. Room 9 led the seventh grade. The high room for the ninth grade was 211.

The campaign began with a special assembly program. This was patterned like a convention with nominations of magazines by students and speeches from the stage. They showed prizes which could be earned with points.

Students who were the high salesmen are: Johnny Corpening of 211, with \$354.; Candy Crawford of 205, \$145.50; Grace Reitzel of 110, \$126.; Richard Williams of 10, \$110.25; Randy Hutchens, 109 with \$98.75; Mary Elizabeth Davis, 106 with \$93; Ann Harvey, 109 with \$85.50; Betsy Gray, 112 with \$81.75; Sallie Drake, 110 with \$76.50; Richard Wood, 4 with \$74.50.

The money from the drive is used for buying water fountains, books, globes, movie projectors and for financing the school dances. This money also helps finance the JUNIOR POINTER.

Prizes were given daily to the top salesmen. Receiving prizes such as watches, basketballs, and fountain pens were Candy Crawford, Randy Hutchens, Betsy Gray, Robert Freisinger, Richard Williams, Grace Reitzel, Johnny Corpening.

Students making at least one sale attended the treasure hunt which ended the campaign. There were 120 lucky students who received prizes.

New Officials Assume Duties

Myra Bullock, president, Johnny Corpening, vice president and Becky Cadell, secretary, of the Student Council received oaths of office Sept. 19 in an outdoor installation ceremony.

Since that date officers, committees, mayors and councilmen have had a full schedule of activity.

Homeroom mayors have the responsibility of spreading Council work all over the school. Here is a list first semester mayors.

Seventh Grade: 217 — Bobby Chambers, 112 — Sherry Byerly, 118 — Marty Holbrook, 10 — Janice Lewis, 111 — Lee Sherrill, 115 — Gunter Mueller, 103 — Larry Wilson, 212 — John Comfort, 213 — Windley Dunbar, 119 — Steven Hayworth, 110 — Keith McDowell, 9 — Kitty Stronach, 4 — James Simpeon, 109 — Beth Thomas, 116 — Vickie Burton, 114 — Edwin Jones, 5 — Wesley Myers, 113 — Le Monde Price, 218 — Jerry Marin.

Eighth Grade: 201 — Patsy Peatross, 202 — Mickey Thuakey, 6 — Ann Tucker, 205 — Dickie Blackwell, 214 — Harold Moose, 204 — Ray York, 3 — Nancy Wiseman, 108 — Darrell McDonald, 216 — Jimmy Rilly, 106 — Horace Hayworth, 203 — Rickey Greeson, 105 — Linda Wall, 117 — Audrey Slate, 102 — Jeff Robinson, 104 — Terry Dickey.

Ninth Grade: 211 — Pat Bescher, 208 — Becky Caddell, 207 — Larry Kilby, 209 — Linda Weismer, 210 — Yronne Womble.