

Mrs. Elms' Eighth Grade

Our class had a display on insects at the first of the year. Our teacher asked us to bring insects and make a report on them. Some of us brought grasshoppers, worms, bugs, beetles, and a little of everything. This was a display on insects that harm crops.

Ben Pace did a project showing the size of the planets. He used a mustard seed showing the size of Pluto, Mars, and Mercury. A grain of wheat was used for the size of Earth and Venus. An English pea represented Uranus and Neptune. A pecan was used for Saturn, and a walnut for Jupiter. A basketball was used to show the size of the sun.

(Linda Sizemore)

Mrs. Lamm's Room

Our class had a party October 31. We had chocolate cake, fudge, cookies, candy, potato chips, and Pepsi Cola. Ruby Clark and Linda Sanford were in charge of the program. Everyone enjoyed it very much.

Each person in the room has done a history project. Some dressed dolls, made booklets or covered wagons, carved guns, or built log cabins. All were very nice.

Troy Johnson and A. M. Clayborne gave a very interesting science experiment. They proved whether some foods had starch in them or not. Charles Williams and Victor Selt gave a science experiment too. They tested how much air different persons' lungs can hold. Everyone enjoyed all the experiments we had.

We are very glad to have Linda Wright from Oak Hill in our room this year.

(Reporter: Betty Whitehurst)

News From Miss Smith's Room

There is a very happy person in our room; Miss Smith. She finally got her cast off her arm. She is very good-natured now and is always happy.

Our room and Mrs. Thomasson's room had a party Friday 21. We danced and played records in the gym and had a happy time.

We had a pigeon in our room the other day. Russell Capps caught it flying around in our room. It had only one eye, but it was pretty just the same. We let it go at lunch and it flew away.

Reporter,
Mary Wells Ruff

My Life Story

I am an atom. Some people think that is all there is to it, but they are wrong. Indeed they are! I am a very special atom. I am an oxygen atom. My friends, Joe and Fred, are hydrogen atoms.

Joe, Fred, and I make up a trio of two hydrogen atoms and one oxygen atom. Guess what we are? A molecule of water. It takes quite a few billion molecules for a single drop of water.

One day some of my friends and I fell from a leaking pipe in our home. Many trios of atoms had fallen ahead of us. A dog came along and drank up all those beautiful molecules in three big licks. I just escaped. I sincerely hope that never happens to me.

Linda Cuming,
Miss Breedlove's Sixth Grade

Hall's Drug Store

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SCHOOL SUPPLIES

Sixth Grades Have "Olympics"

To close their unit study on ancient Greece the sixth grades of the Oxford High and Credle Schools presented an Olympics in true ancient Grecian style.

Clad in traditional armor, tunics, lyres, spears, and shields, the students marched into contests, games, dramas, and lyrics depicting scenes from Athens, Sparta, Corinth, and Olympia in times B. C., each class representing a city-state.

The Oxford High School gymnasium was arranged for the setting of the event. Each contest was subject to judges, Homer Lassiter and Lula Jewel, honor guests from the State Department in Raleigh, and Annie Gray Burroughs, school supervisor.

Victors in the events were awarded laurel wreaths. The following winning Greeks were crowned by Principal Bruce Sloan: David Cannady, Linda Cuming, Melvin Nance, Freddie Forsythe, and William Boyd.

Pupils had prepared these events under the direction of Peggy Waldo, Annie Gray Burroughs, and their teachers Mary V. Lilly, Mildred Squires, Evelyn Breedlove, and Mattie Lyon. All props and costumes were made by pupils under the direction of their teachers and Mrs. Tom Jones, art instructor. Music and dances were directed by Peggy Waldo, accompanied by Mildred Squires, while contests and games were coached by Principal Roy Smith.

GR-R-R-R! We Roar Again (Miss Lyon's Sixth Grade)

In our den we have done a lot of things since the last issue of the Owl.

On Halloween we made candy apples with caramel filling on them. They were really good. We make them like this: We bought five packages of caramel blocks. We brought a pot and a hot-plate to school. Then we put the candy in the pot and melted it until the caramel was thick. We put a popsicle stick in each apple. We dipped them in the thick caramel, and Yummy, Yummy, were they good?

One day this fall Mrs. George Duffy came to see us. She told us about Dionysia, a little Greek girl. She said that the Oxford Senior Woman's Club was the foster parents of Dionysia. She said that when they first "adopted" her, she was very small and thin. Now she is tall and not so thin. She said that Dionysia needed clothes and candies. Some members of our class suggested that we look for clothes and other things at home. We brought dresses, a raincoat, skirts, socks and other things. Miss Lyon heard Mrs. Duffy say Dionysia needed crayons, and she told our class. So, we brought her a big box of crayons. Mr. Louis Hutchinson dry-cleaned the clothes for us and we sent them to Mrs. Duffy. We hope Dionysia will enjoy them.

Our American Education Week project, November 9-16, was fixing a display about our school in J. C. Penney's window. Richard Paynter and George Childers were in charge of arranging the items made by our class. We certainly do thank Mr. Childers for lending us the window.

On Friday of American Education Week we gave a tea for our friends and parents in our classroom. We did all the planning, cooking, and serving.

Guests were greeted by Gail Ashworth. At the register was Luther Carrington, who also directed the guests to the refreshment table where Linda Parham, Annette Clark, and Lucy Webb Baird assisted in serving about twenty guests. Goodbyes were said by Richard Paynter.

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Presidents of Jr. High Classes

Reading left to right: first row: Judy Dean, David Cannady, Vernon Averett. Second Row: Jimmy Walker, Picot Frazier, David Currin. Back row: Peggy Averett, Judy Hart, Lynn Duncan.

Eighth Grade Presidents

JUDY HART

Judy Hart, who moved here from Stovall, was elected president of Miss Bullock's room.

She is an alternate cheerleader and a member of the Junior High Chorus. Wake Forest is her favorite college, and spelling her favorite subject.

She stands five feet, five and one half inches tall, has ash-blond hair and hazel eyes. Pink is her preference in colors. The food she likes best is steak.

Listening to the radio is her favorite pastime. Her favorite entertainer is Pat Boone.

PEGGY AVJERETT

Mrs. Lamm's class elected as their class president Peggy Averett. Baby-blue is her choice color. Her favorite food is steak.

Ricky Nelson is her favorite recording star; American Bandstand, her favorite television program; and Tony Curtis, her favorite movie actor. Her favorite sport is softball.

Peggy has black hair, hazel eyes, and is five feet, four inches tall.

DAVID CURRIN

Mrs. Elms' eighth grade class elected as their homeroom president, David Currin. David is five feet four, has blond hair, and blue eyes.

Cherry pie and steak are his favorite; ambrosia and beans he dislikes.

His choice of colors is red. He likes all girls, but his best girl is Claudia Currin. David enjoys his daily arithmetic classes but detests history assignments.

Baseball is his favorite sport, with the Yankees his favorite team. Red Skins are his favorite football team.

Mrs. Squires' Sixth Grade

Mrs. Squires' sixth grade decided to have Open House November 14 since that was the last day of American Education Week. Different children brought peanuts, pineapple juice, ginger ale, cookies, and mints.

Mike Zava stood at the front door and greeted the parents. David Cannady and Carolyn White greeted them at the next door. Billy Grissom directed the parents to the classroom, and Bobby Frazier and Mark Smith kept the register. About twenty parents came.

Since the class has been studying Rome, they are learning a Latin song called "Dona Nobis Pacem" in three-part harmony. It is a very pretty song.

Mrs. Squires' pupils are making (during their lunch period) Christmas presents for their parents or relatives. They insist on keeping the names of these presents secret.

Mrs. Squires' room planned a surprise party for her on her birthday, November 18. Linda Pleasants' grandmother made a birthday cake. Each person was served a drink and cookies made by Betsy Suitt and Judith Yancey. Mrs. Squires was presented a box of candy by her class. She was very surprised and happy.

Reporter, Mike Zava

Seventh Grade Presidents

JIMMY WALKER

Mrs. Wright's room elected Jimmy Walker as class president. He has blond hair, blue eyes, weighs 81 pounds, and is 4 feet, 9 inches tall.

Besides his school activities, he is interested in baseball and movies, especially the "horror" type. Ricky Nelson is his choice of vocalists. His favorite cars are Ford and Chevrolet. He likes all girls, but prefers blondes or brunettes. His hobby is using the jig-saw. Spelling is his favorite subject.

LYNN DUNCAN

Lynn Duncan is president of Miss Smith's room. He lives with his grandmother, Mrs. Eugenia Hart.

Tall, dark, and handsome describes Lynn perfectly. He is 5' 7", with dark complexion, brown eyes and black hair. Among his favorites are pork chops, the color blue, spelling, and Carolyn Creech. Collecting sports pictures is his hobby.

PICOT FRAZIER

The students of Mrs. Thomasson's seventh grade chose as their class president Picot Frazier.

Blue is his favorite color; favorite food, fried chicken. Science is the subject he likes best. 3:10 P. M. is his favorite time of day.

One of his great loves is sports. The Yankees are his favorite baseball team, his favorite football and basketball team is University of North Carolina. Football ranks above all other sports with Picot.

His hobbies are collecting rocks and footballs.

Picot is 5' 2", and has brown hair and eyes.

News From Miss Bullock's Room

We are proud to have the following people as our grade-parents: Mr. J. E. Rawls, Mrs. G. D. Gholson, Jr., Mrs. C. F. Wildman, Mrs. W. M. Hicks, and Mrs. Mildred Duncan.

The following people were chosen our class officers: Judy Hart, president; Arch Hicks, vice-president; Charles Peed, secretary; Paul Duffy, treasurer, Royster Washington, reporter.

We are proud to have Judy Hart with us. She came from Stovall.

We have had some interesting science exhibits this past month. Some exhibits were posters showing pictures of volcanoes or rock formations that had been cut out of magazines; some posters that had been hand-colored showed an inside view of volcano. We had some volcanoes that were made out of plaster of paris or mud, and one map made of salt and flour showing the mountain regions of the United States. There were a few posters showing the earth-quake belts of the world, and some showed their damage.

Reported by
Royster Washington