

Quotations from final exams continued 1958

PRAYER by Jack Isley

. . . We call these types of prayer the stations since each is used in a different way . . . ADORATION - a prayer expressing our love and reverence for God. THANKSGIVING - to show God that we are grateful for the many blessings. PENITENCE - asking God's forgiveness for the wrongs we have committed. INTERCESSION - asking God's help for others. . . .

THE "I DON'T KNOW" PADDLE

(Presented by the Senior Class 1950)

Growing tired of the evasive answer (to my in-class questions)

"I don't know" which I had heard multiple times, I stated that hereafter any boy who used that taboo term for a sensible answer would get one whack with a paddle and then be privileged to autograph it. (This little 'goodie' curtailed the use of the term dramatically but not completely.) Here are some of the autography that I "collected" through the years (until Cal borrowed the paddle to "blister" about 18 boys who "spied" on the girls while they were changing clothes in the gym dressing room.)-the paddle was never the same!

Jamie Orem 1950 Nick Cord Dwain Bass
Lou Shrader, Nov. 1950 (later killed in Korea)
Carl Mohr, Dec. 4, 1950 Carl Don Stotsenburg
Allen Kuhn, Jan. 11, 1952 Buddy Tucher, Jan. 18, 1952
Bill Laird, Jan. 22, 1952 Byron Williams, March 12
Charles Cassady, Feb. 11, 1953 Charles McGrew, Feb. 11, 1953
Donald Monroe, Feb. 17, 1953 Ralph Moore Ira Hartwell Feb. 5
Jim, Oct 12, 1956 Larry L. Bogemann 1957 Bob Baker 1957
(Marge Whitehead?) Rudy Thoman, Friday, May 10, 1957
Rudy (3 more times) Charles Pollard 1957 Raymond Roser
Ronnie Mohr, Oct. 9, 1958 Bob Yeager 1959
"Tough Luck Sever. Ha Ha." - Matty (Thoman.) Rick Dan
Shelby '61 Guess Who (Some names faded - not readable.)

It was interesting to discover the variety of evasive answers which they substituted for "I don't know," but as least they had to think. The paddle was or is two feet long, 3 3/4 inches wide, and 3/4 inch thick - it has several small holes bored in the tip - and now, of course, it sports a prominent crack from its carved handle to its "nasty" tip. It stands today as a relic of those public school days which are gone forever. Oh yes, I remember I did use it on a few occasions as the "real thing." Some of my pupil friends tried to use it on me, but they were not quite "big" enough then. "Those were the days" !

Quote from "name withheld" theme in Senior English - "A principal cannot be a friend of all his students unless they respect him first as a disciplinarian, one who will support the rights of the good students in the face of those aforementioned ignoramuses, one who is not afraid of a lawsuit, and one who will unswervingly stand toward the defense of all his students." . . . "Teachers at Waldron are no more than a figurehead of minor authority in the depraved minds of our status-seeking school board members. . . ."