

Ramsey Record

VOL. 17

RAMSEY JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL, JANUARY 23, 1948

NO. 7

Toys Donated for Needy Minneapolis Children

Miss Olga Bjornsted, 311, mathematics teacher, directed a toy collection which was held in Ramsey from December 1-5, 1947.

All the toys were given to needy Minneapolis children.

Home room 209, 7, donated 127 of the 860 toys which were taken to the little theatre, while home room 111, 7, came second with 62 toys. Room 1, 9, donated a sum of money, and room 205, 9, bought three new dolls.

Some of the toys brought in were: cards, balls, toy cars, typewriters, printing presses, clay sets, dolls, slates, and games of all kinds including checkers, Monopoly, Flinch, and mechanical games.

Miss Oberg Wins Contest

Have you ever been intrigued by the offers made in contests? Do you send in answers to riddles and letters on why you like the sponsor's product?

Miss Margret Oberg, a Ramsey and Washburn art teacher, is one of the many people who enter contests, but unlike most people she is lucky enough to have won. In a national contest she walked off with first prize of a \$500 gift certificate to be taken out in fur wearables at a well known fur shop in New York City.

A beautiful four skin natural martin scarf has been selected by the winner.

Miss Oberg was interviewed Saturday, December 27, on KSTP.

Glee Club Sings for English Club at YWCA

Students of Miss Lois Powell's girls' glee club entertained the English club at the Y. M. C. A. Some of the songs that were sung are: "Angels We Have Heard on High," "While Shepherds Watch Their Flocks," "Christmas Lullaby," "Bring a Torch," "Deck the Halls," and "Shepherd's Christmas Song."

John Solum, 7, played the obligato for the "Shepherd's Christmas Song" on his piccolo.

Leads in Operetta



Third Row: Jack Langguth, Bob Peick, Parker MacDowell, Don Norris, Paul Landstrom, Bob Denike.

Second Row: Shirley Stone, Sandra Kalina, Gerald Rork, Ailora McCabe, Barbara Pfrennes, Michael Davis.

Front Row: Marjorie Mautitz, Mary Parkins.

Brotherhood Week to be Observed in February

Brotherhood Week is to be observed during the week in which Washington's birthday comes, February 22-29. "Brotherhood — Pattern for Peace" is the theme.

Brotherhood Week can be recognized by the writing of articles, the drawing of cartoons and pictures, and by children interviewing other children on the subject, by children reading good books and magazines, and by the writing of editorials.

The honorary chairman is the President, Harry S. Truman, and the general chairman is Robert P. Patterson, the under-Secretary of War. Brotherhood Week can be observed at home as well as at school.

Federal Lunch Prices Increased

Effective Monday, January 12, the price of all Federal lunches will be increased from \$.20 to \$.25.

Almost all individual items on the menu will rise in price from \$.02 to \$.03. Milk prices will remain the

Operetta

Title: "Rose of the Danube"
Date: Friday, January 23.
Time: 7:30 p. m.
Place: Ramsey Auditorium

Collections Taken at Christmas Programs Given to Sr. Kenny Fund

During the Christmas program given Wednesday evening, December 17, 1947, for the parents and friends of Ramsey students and during the two programs given Thursday, December 18, 1947, a collection was taken up for the Sister Kenny institute.

Donations from Wednesday's program amounted to \$175.90, while \$39.30 was collected at the first auditorium. Pupils attending the second auditorium donated \$19.60.

The girls' glee club donated \$20.89, and the band and orchestra gave \$7.72. Ramsey children gave a total of \$87.51 towards the fund, and a grand total of \$263.41 was reached. This is \$21.28 more than last year's total of \$242.13.

Enough money was taken from

RAMSEY RECORD

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Acting Principal Marvin Johnson
 Advisor Doreen Clancy
 Editor Barbara Juster
 Associate Editor Lucy Miller
 First Page John McCarthy
 Second Page Seymour Druskin
 Third Page Carol Elliott
 Fourth Page Donna Lathrop
 Proof Readers Barbara Juster, Mary O'Brien
 Circulation Manager Cy Williams
 Reporters:

Seymour Druskin, Carol Elliott, Shirley Er'kson, Lonnie Garvis, Phares Horton, Judy Higbee, Barbara Juster, Fran Kuharski, Donna Lathrop, John McCarthy, Lucy Miller, Mary O'Brien, Marjorie Van Tassel, and Barbara Young.



Books Discuss Their Treatment

"Well," said one book to another, "I guess that this is about my last trip out."

"Mine, too," said the other bedraggled book. "My binding has been bent out of shape, my pages torn and folded. Why, I feel like an old book at one year of age."

"Yes, I know," replied the other book, "I was so happy when I came here. Handsome, too, and now I'm just a sight. Why, I've been tossed in the gutter, thrown on the floor and even chewed on by baby puppies. I honestly don't think that we should stay here and give these Ramseyites any more of our knowledge, they don't appreciate us."

This is probably the conversation that goes on in our own library between the books, because the books are in terrible condition and we are the only ones who handle them.

Just think of how it would be if we had to buy all of our reading material.

Let's all appreciate our grand library and take good care of it. Here's a few Do's and Don't's.

Do place your book out of the reach of small children and puppies.

Do report it if the book is mutilated in anyway.

Do return your book at the date stated on the book.

Don't fold or tear the pages.

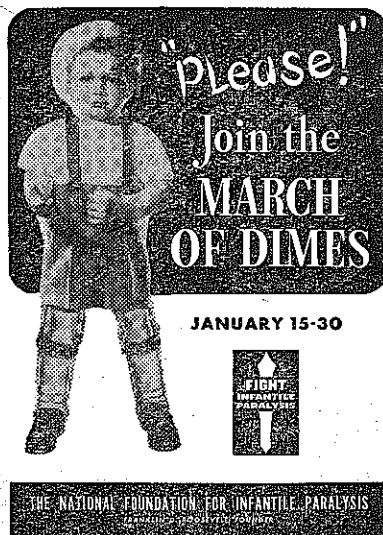
Don't bend the binding or fold it.

Don't let your book get dirty.

If we can follow these few simple rules, we can make Ramsey's library a thing to be proud of.

Answers to Nicknames

1-8; 2-11; 3-6; 4-12; 5-9; 6-10;



It's Up to You

You demand, "I don't want anything to do with him; he worships in a different way than I do." This is the kind of idea that will ruin our cherished land, America.

You say, "But I do my part. I believe in racial and religious tolerance." Surely you do, but do you DO anything about it?

Everywhere, you are told over and over again, "You are the future citizens of America. You will be running the United States in a while." You may be a bit tired of hearing this but think would you like to be the character in this story? If you consider yourself an American, I hope you will finish reading this editorial instead of classifying it as "dry." Now the story.

Paul Jones joined the United States infantry in 1942. He joined the infantry, not for glory or fame, but to help win a war for his country, America.

Paul went overseas after his training was completed. He fought hard with his buddies at Salerno. He longed for his loved ones like all the rest, but he fought for America better than the rest in a way, not physically but mentally. He knew how thankful he should be, for he loved America and especially Brooklyn where he was born. Poor people, rich people, brown people, yellow people, black people, red people, and white people. They were all America to him and he was willing to die for them.

Paul was wounded and awarded the purple heart. He received a medical discharge and became a civilian and a veteran in his beloved Brooklyn. It was good to see all his friends again and exchange the usual greetings on the street. But supporting his mother and his sisters and brothers meant a job in the big city, New York.

Paul roamed the streets every day in search of a job to earn money to support his family which could not live on the small amount of money his father had left them.

Every place it was the same answer, "I'm sorry, but we have no use for you," or "Well, I, er, that is, I'm sorry you'll have to try some other place."

Paul was disgusted with the people he had fought so hard for. He was discouraged. He had fought with the understanding that America was a place for all kinds of people. But now the people had proven different. They wouldn't even give

Together We Live

We today take many things for granted. Our shelter, food, expenses and care are just everyday necessities. We hear and see in the newsreels, a ravished Eurasia, a chaos, but we do not realize the importance of this. These people are the people of the world. If they are weak or sick, the world is weak and sick.

We should share our quantities with the ^{graders}gauc... of the world. Moreover, we should share not only our material goods but our ideas of production. If the people think as one, then there shall be "One World."

The Wiffenpoof Poem

We've come to you with reports
 Of Ramsey boys known in sports.
 We see them lying on the courts
 With empty bottles, pints and
 quarts.

The substitutes come running on
 A few more moments and they'll
 be gone.

The bottles weren't empty as you
 can see.

Greengard left the rest for me.
 In came Litman, a little tardy,
 Took one whiff and joined the
 party.

Next came an Egan by the name of
 Doug;

Took one swallow and made like a
 rug.

In trotted Craig, Stout that is,
 Took a deep drink and started to
 fizz.

In comes Dubey, "Up on your feet.
 Boy, do you guys ever look beat."

Mr. Turner thought they needed a
 brace

Miss Mehalek Speaks the Work of U. N. Assembly

Miss Ellen Mehalek, English teacher, 2, was speaker at a meeting called on Tuesday, December 9, during the first period. Her topic was "Western Europe's Recovery." She told of Dean Atcheson's speech to the U. N. concerning this number one problem on the recovery of the European people and the questions that he answered before the United Nation's Assembly.

U. N. R. R. A. and C. A. R. E. are a few examples of what the United States is doing for the cause of Europe because, if we help them, in at least four years they will be back to self-supporting nations.

A few questions that Dean Atcheson answered are: Can Europe pay us back by 1951? If the world is going to recover, must Europe recover? Miss Mehalek has been keeping up with the U. N. and also has kept her English classes well informed.

RAM-say

Have you seen a little kid running around wearing a big smile and a ribbon across his chest reading, "1948"? No, we don't mean Dick Grein, 9. We mean "Baby New Year." As he bade farewell to old "Father 1947," we caught a glimpse of him. He reminded us of Don Perlich, 9.

These lucky people went to:
 Us Crazy (no remarks)
 Lola Sedgewick, 9 Duluth
 Joan Corriveau, 8 California
 "Jackie" Krause, 9 Chicago
 Barbara Clements, 9 Florida
 The Chauss twins, 8 California
 Frances Ice, 8 Chicago
 Too bad we all can't pack up and go someplace.

Program Enjoyed in 202

Miss Mary Wiberg's ninth grade English classes gave a Christmas program on Thursday, December 18 and Friday, December 19.

This program consisted of talks on the way that Christmas is celebrated in other countries. "The Christmas Carol," a play by Gladys Lloyd and taken from "Young America," was presented by a group of the pupils in each class.

Miss Wiberg's sixth period class collected two cents from each pupil and had candy.

ANSWERS TO "WHOOZ IT"

Spry Cy Reports on The International Situation With Russia

To prepare you for this article, I am going to tell you about the weather in Russia. Oh! I forgot what kind of weather they are having. They are having weather though, I guess, maybe . . . probably, to tell you the truth I don't know.

Having covered the weather I proceed to tell you what it affects in Russia. First of all, the weather affects the and the and also the That takes care of what the weather affects in Russia.

Now to get to the trouble. I don't have the correct information sooo I will adjourn until I get some information. But don't forget there is an international situation with Russia.

(Ed. Note: Blanks are caused by secret information that Russia won't allow printed.)

Match the Nicknames

- | | |
|--------------------------|-------------------|
| 1. Terry Madson, 9. | 1. "Pretty-Girl." |
| 2. Marian Meredyk, 9. | 2. "Pesty." |
| 3. Joanne Juul, 7. | 3. "Cookie." |
| 4. Dorothy Edelson, 8. | 4. "Millie." |
| 5. Marlene Larson, 9. | 5. "Gerry." |
| 6. Susan Mentzer, 7. | 6. "Jo." |
| 7. John Biesterfeldt, 9. | 7. "Billie-Boy." |
| 8. Mary Cook, 8. | 8. "Curly." |
| 9. Dennis Longren, 9. | 9. "Felix." |
| 10. Mildred Miller, 7. | 10. "Susie." |
| 11. Ann Anderson, 9. | 11. "Mimi." |
| 12. Geraldine Lane, 9. | 12. "Dedee." |
| 13. William Shinn, 7. | 13. "Shaire." |
| 14. Paul Landstrom, 9. | 14. "Ginny." |
| 15. Arlene Kvaale, 9. | 15. "Biestie." |
| 16. Sherlyn Jones, 9. | 16. "Hips." |
| 17. Virginia Frost, 9. | 17. "Arly." |
| 18. Chas. Huebsch, 8. | 18. "Clem." |
| 19. Arlene Kathen, 9. | 19. "Morty." |
| 20. Mortimer Kane, 8. | 20. "Sporty." |

Susan's Days Are Busy Days

Have you ever seen the drawings of horses on the note book of Susan Kennedy, 9? Her talent does not stop at the drawing of life-like animals; she also plays first violin in Ramsey's orchestra and the piano at home.

Susan hates "boogie - woogie," and has several albums of classical records. She is in home room 3 and is secretary of Ramsey's Junior Red Cross.

She has two black English cockers, which you may have seen romping around Ramsey's grounds.

As Susan hopes to major in music in college she would like to

Whooz It?

This brown haired lassie is in Miss Ellen Mehalek's ninth grade home room 2. She goes around with K. T. She has blue eyes, stands about five feet eight inches tall.

This eighth grade boy is in Miss Ruth Schussler's home room 4. He has light brown hair, blue eyes, always has a smile on his face. He stands about five feet two inches tall.

This light haired lassie is in Miss Agnes Smith's eighth grade home room 309. She has blue eyes, stands about five feet one inch tall.

Anne Writes Letter for Red Cross Magazine

Anne Hillgren, 9, president of Junior Red Cross council for Ramsey Junior high, wrote a letter for the "Red Cross Crier."

In her letter, Anne talks about the articles that were made by the Ramsey Red Cross for Hallowe'en and how they decorated the Veterans' hospital. She talks about how the six children who decorated the Veterans' hospitals for Hallowe'en enjoyed their ride in the station wagon to the hospitals and back.

Anne is happy that the children are helping Red Cross as they are, and she hopes they will keep it up.

Big Riddle Contest

Hello, fellow sufferers. Well, today I am going to give you a chance to win a fortune. This contest is very easy — if you know the answers. Here are the rules: You must have all five riddles correct. You must have home room, date, and name on the paper or it will not count even if you get the answers correct. Here we go. Good luck, you'll need it.

1. Why is it hard to get a baseball game started?
2. How many legs has a pony?
3. A human being, plus an article of clothing, plus a mild case of sunburn equal what island?
4. When do jack-rabbits have eight feet?
5. When is a farmer as clever as a magician.

Send your answers to 203.

Transcription Made of Ed Mark's Speech

Edward Marks, 9, received a letter of congratulation on the speech he made at the Junior Red Cross County-wide Council meeting, which was held December 18. Edward also took part in a panel discussion.

Top Tellers of Stories Picked in English Classes

Miss Julia E. King's eighth grade classes had oral book reports before Christmas. These reports were made by the children from books they have picked out. A process of elimination was held first; that is, the boy or girl gave a report to his or her group. After that the group picked the first and second places. Then all the second places got up and gave their reports. The class then picked the winner. The first places gave their reports, and the class picked the winner. Then the grand winners were picked.

In the first period, Burton Genis won; in the second period, Ronald Cohen was the winner; and, in the third period, Ted Pouliot won. In the fourth period, Georgia Nelson and Cy Williams tied. Robert Figenskau won in the fifth period.

The Roundup

Do you feel tired? Are there bags under your eyes? Do you have flat feet? Do you wish you could sit down? Well, then why don't you?

Our nomination for the couple of this week goes to: Ronald (Card-shark) Cohen—Nancy Frazier.

Week Daze

Monday—Misery.
Tuesday—Terrible.
Wednesday—Weeping.
Thursday—Tears.
Friday—Frolic.

Week Enlightener:

News that H. R. 200 finally won a B. A. A. game.

Week Remorser:

We'll have the same teachers next semester.

Give Away Department:

Third period science classes, Tuesdays and Thursdays. Good pay.

Anyone wanting to exchange six school periods for soft bed, please notify me immediately.

Lost and Found:

Lost—Students of Ramsey.

Found—Way to keep the penny movie quiet. Have a bad picture, and everybody stays in the lunch room.

This concludes the column.

Inmate of Asylum approaches painter, hard at work on the ceiling.

"Hey, mister, have you got a good hold on that brush?"

SPORT REVIEW

"Kickin' Up Dust"

When the wintry winds are blowing,
And the snow is starting to fall,
That is when our hearts are yearning

To play that game called basketball.

The eighth grade girls are well acquainted with this poem, for their basketball tournament has passed with much hilarity. The proud champs are the girls of 214. Congratulations!

The eighth grade tournaments have been run off before the others because it has been suggested that the eighth grade girls clubs have a basketball tournament.

The ninth and seventh grade tournaments will be played before the clubs' tournament.

On Tuesday, December 9, 1947, we secured a pass to the girls' gym and set off for "yonder gymnasium" to get some news for our widely (?) read column.

Well, anyhow we dragged ourselves to the gym. With much effort, we opened our eyes and gazed upon the seventh graders who were shooting baskets. Among them were Lorna Mae Lundahl, Diane Madison, Barbara Holte and Marian Sherman, all in seventh grade, natch!

Pearl Anne Lee was the "scribe" keeping score.

For those of you who have enough energy to play basketball, we give a mighty cheer!

—Marge and Barb.

Basketball vs. Dribbling Drips

There she goes dribbling down the floor!! Yes, now the eighth and ninth grade girls' basketball rules have been changed. The girls can now dribble. Although it is not the official rules for girls' basketball, the girls athletic officials are letting them try it because they think it will add more life to the game and, therefore, the girls will enjoy playing it more. The seventh grade is not allowed to dribble yet, but be patient, girls, you'll be in the eighth grade next year.

All girls in the ninth grade have been given a chance to try out refereeing the kickball, basketball, volleyball and baseball tournaments.

Boys' Sports News

In the ninth grade, let's start out with a warning, a warning to the rooms who have forfeited one game. It goes to rooms 306, who forfeited to 213, 2 who forfeited to 3, and 310 who forfeited to 207. Mr. Duebendorf has asked me to write that any team, seventh, eighth, or ninth, who forfeits more than one game is dropped from competition.

To get back to sports, in the ninth grade, Room 307 looks strong in the first division with two wins and Room 3 in the second division also has two. Room 211, our previous favorite, has only one win, but that only proves 307 and 3 have played more games.

In the eighth grade, Room 4 defeated Room 308, 9 to 0. This game was one of greatest importance as it may decide the eighth grade champion.

In the first division, 313 and 109 will battle it out for their division championship with 313, our favorite.

As the seventh grade race starts January 5, we have no knowledge of their strong homerooms.

Don't forget. Send in your favorite all-star team for your grade to the paper staff. We ask that all entries be in by the first of February.

So long till the next paper.

U. N. United on Christmas Tree

Swinging on a 28-foot Christmas tree in Grand Central Palace, New York, were 57 dolls dressed to represent the countries of the U. N.

The two people who started on this remarkable project were Miss Jean Meyer and Mrs. Bertha Wagner, sisters. Mrs. Wagner got her idea when she visited the U. N. meetings.

She told her sister of her idea, and Miss Meyer agreed to help with the project.

Making the dolls took almost eight months.

Seventh Grade Party

Seventh graders enjoyed an evening party which was held on Friday, January 16.

Movies, dancing, basketball and small games gave the boys and