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Edward Marks Named Council President

Group Sets Up Ethics Committee

Members of the new student council met on Friday, September 12, to elect officers. Edward Marks, 9, has been named president; Carolee Cornelius, 9, as vice president; John Sunde, 9, secretary, and Barbara Zimmerman, 9, treasurer. Ruth Tuffley, 9, will have charge of the guest book.

The new president, Edward Marks, says, "I think it's a great privilege and honor to be chosen."

Edward has been on council since he entered seventh grade. He also was outstanding in Red Cross work during the war.

Council members assist in the lunchroom and the penny movie during the noon hour. Reports of students who are not co-operating will be made and sent to the home room adviser while duplicate copies will be kept in the council files. Students receiving three or more of these conduct slips will be asked to appear before the ethics committee for a discussion of their violations of school laws.

Farmers Mechanics Bank Change Banking System

Pupils of Minneapolis public schools now have a new system of banking.

This new system will entail less responsibility for the teacher, and more for the pupil, inasmuch as the student will write the amount of his deposit on the envelope provided for that purpose, and the teacher will not open it to count the money. Less writing for the teacher is also stressed, because the bank books will be filled out at the bank, and not at the school. This will give the teacher a maximum of time in which to teach practical thrift.

These reformations in the system of banking are all for the best, because they shift the burden of responsibility from the teacher, to the pupil, to whom it rightfully belongs.

Feathers Counted

Eighth and ninth grade classes did the Community Chest a great



WILL THIS BE YOU?!!!

Ride Buses Now Or Walk Later

"We have succeeded in securing a sixty day trial on a south cross-town bus, now it's up to you." These were the words of Joe Ryan, South cross-town bus chairman.

During the first three weeks of operation, our community was thirty per cent short of the 4½ person per mile goal set by the Minneapolis Street Railway Company.

Is that you I hear trampling through a cold winter snow? Your feet are almost frozen, and your ears have icicles growing down to your ankles. Wait a minute! There you are. See? Riding a cross-town bus to school. Don't you remember last year? Walking to school in the cold crisp snow?

As Mr. Ryan puts it, "This is cold blooded business." Just five more days to prove you want this new bus. Let's go.

District School Increase Enrollment of Ramsey

Opening of schools brought 410 new pupils to Ramsey from grade schools. The eighth and ninth grade pupils knew their way around, but the seventh graders had to learn theirs.

District schools had the number of following pupils enrolled in the school: Field 58, Fuller 53, Page

12 Girls Chosen by Eighth Grade Girls To Lead Clubs

Sandra McDonald, Beverly Fosh-eim, Mary Jo Gruden, Marjorie Rundquist, Judy Whittemore, Marilyn Werness, Carol Sue Whitesell, Judy Grouse, Ruth Whaley, Pat Zimmerman, Elizabeth Ewald, and Carol Miller are the 12 girls that have been chosen to be leaders for the eighth grade girls' clubs at Ramsey.

A meeting was called September 12 by Russell D. Brackett, principal, to discuss the question of eighth grade girls clubs at Ramsey. The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Ralph Hultgren with 15 girls present from the eighth grade. Also present were Mrs. Peggy Erhardt, girls' gym teacher, and Mrs. Saul Grouse.

Each club will have a membership of 10 to 15 girls.

Jane Adamson, Theo Ganschow, Judy Grouse, and Judy Whittemore were chosen to explain this club program to the rest of the eighth grade girls who are interested in belonging to a club at a meeting that was held on Thursday, September 18 in the school auditorium.

The 12 girls that were chosen as leaders were then asked to choose two assistants. With their assistants they started their campaign which was held September 22-24.

Because it was decided that all the clubs be run democratically, the rest of the girls that are interested were then asked to state their first, second and third choices of clubs for membership.

Almost all the girls have been satisfied by getting into the clubs of their choice.

Mothers to Meet Teachers At Tea, Hear Talks

Mothers of new Ramsey students will meet in the school auditorium, Thursday, September 25, at 2:45 for a meeting and tea.

Russell D. Brackett, principal, and Marvin Johnson, counselor, will talk to the mothers in the auditorium.

Homeroom teachers of the

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There is a U meaning You
 in
 Understanding,
 Universal Brotherhood,
 United Nations
 and
 Success in making
 World Peace
 There must be world peace or
 there will be no world at all.
 —Spanish Classes.

Keep Them Shining

The desks in Ramsey have been refinished. The teachers are proud of the desk tops now. Mrs. Geraldine Anfinson, science teacher, 205, says, "It was a pleasure to return to Ramsey and find the desk tops in good condition."

A quick way to be minus a dollar is to mark the desks. You are defacing public property when you do mar them.

Be good Ramseyites and do your part as good Ramseyites always do.

Lunchroom Organization

When Ramsey students enter the lunch room, they are orderly. They wait their turn for food and water. Pushing and unnecessary noises are avoided.

When the first lunch group leaves the lunch room, everyone sees that no scraps are left on the table or on the floor. This makes the lunch room ready for the next group. The second group sees that the lunch room is ready for tomorrow.

The lunch room is a big place so we are glad that the children take care of it the way they do.

U. N. Week Observed

United Nations week was celebrated from September 14 to the 21. The purpose of United Nations week is to make better understanding between people of other nations.

Here in Ramsey the auditorium and office show cases were used to emphasize the people of all nations. An exhibit of dolls, dressed in picturesque costumes was arranged.

Ramsey's English classes also celebrated U. N. week. Programs,

**Treasure Chest of
 Enjoyment to be
 Found in Library**

We have substantial information to back this statement up! "The Ramsey library is proud to announce the arrival of many exciting and interesting books."

Mrs. Jane Van Konynenburg, the school librarian, says that she expects to open the treasure chest of enjoyment soon. As yet, she has been busy with the sorting of books for the common learning classes which recently have been started in Ramsey.

The library staff is on hand from 8:00 a. m. till 4:00 p. m. on school days. They can help you select the type of book you like best.

Physical Fitness Defined

Doctors define physical fitness as merely being able to do one's own job without undo fatigue and have enough energy in reserve for emergencies.

- This is how students define it:
 Chester Baker, 7: "Gym."
 Gloria Leighton, 8: "Being able to play in any sports."
 Don Winn, 8: "Being able to play well in sports."
 Jackie Erickson, 8: "Having the ability to play well in sports."
 Linnia Baker, 9: "Being fit."
 Mary Behlke, 7: "To do things to build up one's health for every-day play."

Mavonne Johnson, 7: "I think physical fitness is being able to do things that build one's mind and body."

Protecting One's Property

Vandalism is the subject of much conversation among the bicycle owners of Ramsey.

On several bicycles, ornaments; such as, fancy tail-lights, handle grips, and steering knobs, have been taken. Speedometers have been tampered with also.

Let us stop this delinquency by

Ram-say

By Two Black Sheep

Greetings, lambchops! What's cookin'?

Have you bright-eyed chil'lun's seen those three wild, ninth grade blondes, Mary, Fran, and Jeeps chasing that poor helpless, defenseless male, Jim Haney, 9? (Why don't you fella's ask Jim for lessons?)

Girls!

Are you brainless? Are you suffering from over (home) work? Is it as hard as smuggling down past a rooster to find an excuse for lack of homework? If so, Ed Marks, 9, is the genius to see. Huh, Ed?

For you girls who feel the need to reduce, we give you this daffynition of a sandwich spread—what a person gets from eating between meals. (Clever, no?)

An open letter to the Ramsey student body:

Dear Fellow Sufferers:

I am here to congratulate us on our fine conduct and courtesy we have shown since our return to school. I hope we will carry on our fine work throughout the year.

Signed, Penelope Ramseyite.

Nutty Ambitions

- Carol Burns, 9,Lady fire bug
- Sally Schuyler, 9Stunt flyer
- Fred Stevens, 8Famous Author
- Frances Ice, 8Arctic explorer
- Shirley Cantor, 9Bare back rider
- Bruce Garlock, 9Notorious
safe cracker
- Frances Kellogg, 9Cereal
Manufacturer
- Don Nightingale, 8Opera Star
- John Sunde, 9Soda jerk
- Linnea Baker, 9Head cook at
a Boy Scout camp
- Mildred Graceman, 7Trapeze
artist
- Kay Chambers, 8Chamber-Maid
- Barbara Clements, 9Hill-billy

Here is our poem of the week:

I used to think the finest season,
 Was fall and football, that was the
 reason
 When the days were bright and brisk
 and cold,
 The gals were sweet and the boys were
 bold.

But now I've changed my mind, at last,
 That thrill and enthusiasm has past;
 The days are very brisk and cold,
 But so are my hands and feet and nose.

The fine fall days may enhance the
 lasses,
 But the bold, bad boys are growing
 mustaches.

That's all for now. We know
 you will be counting the sheep un-

Casing the C. A.'s

Some of our interesting creative arts will be real accomplishments as the year goes on.

Of such is the sculpture class of Miss May Seavey, 207. This class is striving for beauty of mood and line. The group will be working in a clay medium, with the exception of four wood sculpture pupils. This class will develop much talent.

Another creative art in the field of art is the beginning sketch class of Mrs. Margret Oberg, 206. At the present, the class is working on floral subjects but expects to begin sketching pupils in the class soon. Patty Blake, 9, and David Peterson, 9, are among the pupils of this class.

Along the domestic lines of creative arts is the needle craft class of Miss Esther Gunderson, 102. In her first period class, we find Gaile Anderson, 9, "Cassy" Borgerding, 9, and Karen Fredell, 9, busily sewing baby bibs, while Sally Litsheim, 9, Barbara Clements, 9, work on place mats. The group will branch out in the dressmaking field soon.

What have we here? Why it's Miss Mary Keenan's boys' cooking class. Bruce Kennedy, 9, and John Dueart, 9, are among the chefs canning those delicious looking tomatoes, golden pears, peaches, and juicy red plums.

On Monday, September 15, the class began making jams and jellies. Miss Keenan believes that the boys are doing very well.

"Look at the birdie," says Victor Smith, instructor of the photography class.

The class has just begun developing pictures in the dark room. They have had several instructional movies about photography.

This is, of course, not exhausting the list of interesting electives. We certainly do have talent in our midst, so come on and let's make this column interesting.

Canning Keep Classes Busy

Eighth grade cooking classes of Miss Mary Keenan and Mrs. Edythe Lick began the first semester with canning.

Students have learned the different methods of canning; such as, cold packs, hot packs, and the open bottle method.

New Pupils Comment On Their New School

We find many new pupils, which we would like to welcome, at Ramsey this year. Among them are:

Pat Pennington, 9B, from Emerson. Pat had quite a time the first day of school. She took the wrong lunch and found herself alone in dramatics.

Terry Madson, 9, from Pillsbury academy. Terry's favorite sport is fishing. He thinks Ramsey is a good school.

Susan Gardner, 7, from Burroughs school says, "It is nice not having to look at the same teacher all day."

Janice Hoskins, 9, a student from California likes Ramsey. She is very fond of horses. She also likes roller skating.

Pat Turnbull, and Bobby Richardson, both 9B students from Wood Lake school, like Ramsey fine. Geraldine Lane is also from Wood Lake, in 9. She likes Ramsey.

Pat Pirone, 9, is from Washington, D. C. Pat thinks Ramsey is very crowded and the teachers good.

Jim Haney, 9, is from Wood Lake. He likes all kinds of sports.

Gordon Davis, 9, is from Jefferson. Gordon likes horses which are his hobby.

8B Tells About Trip

One sunny day in June, the Richmond family set out for Oklahoma. Janice Richmond, 8B, told us of her trip. She had an enjoyable time on her grandfather's farm near Beaver, Oklahoma.

There, horseback riding was one of her favorite pastimes. She also rode side saddle and saw a regular Western roundup.

While traveling, the Richmonds slept in a trailer. Once Janice woke up in the middle of the night. She heard the strangest noise. As she looked out the window, she saw a coyote scurrying away.

Janice enjoyed her vacation very much and is planning to go with her family again next year.

"Wake Up and Dream"

A considerably smart girl in Mrs. Peggy Erhardt's ninth grade fourth period gym class, did an amazing thing at the beginning of this school year. She had gone to

Recreation Room to be Project of P. T. A.

At a recent meeting of the Ramsey P. T. A., the subject of the amusement room was discussed. The parents were shown the space below the office, and they all are very interested in this project.

Ramsey now has about \$100 toward this room, but it will take several thousand dollars to complete it. One suggestion made for raising money was to have some sort of activity; such as, a carnival on Hallowe'en.

Russell D. Brackett, principal, says that he is going to do all he can to start the project moving and he hopes that it will be ready for use a year from now.

Radium Subject of Talk By H. C. White, Scientist

Harry C. White, famous philosopher and scientist, gave an auditorium lecture to the students and faculty members of Ramsey Junior High school on September 11.

Students saw real radium on the oscillograph and heard it on the cosmic ray counter.

Mr. White told many interesting facts about the science of electricity, chemistry, and light.

Entertaining Program Scheduled for Students

The large number of seventh graders and the students coming from other schools makes it necessary for Ramsey to have two full programs for every auditorium.

The auditorium schedule this year will be much the same as the lunch periods. The students who are in classes on the ground floor, first floor, and in rooms 200 to 205 and room 214 will go to the first program. The remainder of the rooms on second floor, and those on third floor will go to the second program.

Several programs have been arranged to be sent here by the Department of Concerts and Lectures at the University of Minnesota. These programs are paid for by the money received from subscriptions to the Ramsey Record and from paper sales.

While sitting at my lunch table, during first lunch, I noticed a stranger sitting to my left. I paid no attention until in the middle of

Sporting Views

Something new is being inaugurated in the girls' gym classes this year. Two ninth grade girls, taking gym for creative art, will be present in each seventh and eighth grade gym class.

The work the girls will do will be refereeing games and helping with gym equipment, squad work, and physical fitness tests.

Mrs. Geraldine Anfinson's ninth grade first-aid classes started with her promise that she will "try not to make it too gory."

G. A. A. games will be starting soon. The first tournament played off will be kick ball.

G. A. A., girls' athletic association, is an organization for girls interested in sports. Tournaments are played by home rooms. Membership fee is ten cents for a year.

Fifty points are given for each tournament played toward a Ramsey R; 100 points for each tournament won.

Belonging to the G. A. A. is necessary to earn a Ramsey R. Let's all join!

Kick Ball to be Played By Girls This Semester

The seventh, eighth, and ninth grade gym classes of Mrs. Peggy Erhardt and Mrs. Geraldine Anfinson will begin the first semester with kick ball.

The object of the game is to kick the ball and run all three bases to home before the opposite team gets the ball to one of the bases or home plate.

Each score counts one point. At the end of three games, the one with the most points wins.

Hi-Y Boys Supervise Noon School Movies

The penny movie which started Monday, September 8, is a noon entertainment which has been going on for sometime at Ramsey.

This penny movie is just like any other gathering. You should come in, sit down, and visit quietly. When the movie is flashed on the screen, you should immediately stop all talking. You should not cause any disturbance any time during the movie.

The movie is supervised by some of the Hi-Y boys and council members. It certainly would be nice if we would not need any supervision in the penny movie. Only you, the

Boys' Gym Facts

Have you paid your B. A. A. dues? The B. A. A. is the Boys' Athletic Association. The cost of membership is ten cents. It is customary for all boys to join. No boy can get a Ramsey "R" without belonging to this organization.

Last week Mr. Duebendorf and Mr. Turner, gym teachers, worked hard to test the referees. Here are the referees, all 9B's:

Tony Lazarus, Dal Egan, Wayne St. Main, Bill Stege, Chuck Swanum, Dick Sherman, Linder Peterson, Dick Kumlin, and Earl Johnson.

Russell Hol, Jim Hill, Dino Psihos, Jack Robinson, Tom Morgan, Paul Landstrom, Christian Hoy, Quinton Sathre, and Luther Gronseth.

The ninth grade touchball league has been divided into three divisions this year. Division A opened its schedule, September 18, when room 207 played room 211. Division B and C started the day before, when room 2 played 302 and 210 played 306. The seventh and eighth grades each have two divisions. In division A in the eighth grade 103 played 211. In division B, 309 played 4. In the seventh grade league, two games were played, one between 301 and 311 and in the other game 312 played 305.

Ramsey Rules for Touchball

- A. Playing Field
Playground.
- B. Players
Not more than eleven, nor less than seven.
- C. Length of Game
 1. Four periods of seven minutes each.
 2. One time-out per period per team.
- D. Scoring
 1. Touchdown—6 points
 2. Safety—2 points
 3. Point after touchdown from scrimmage
- E. Kick-off
 1. A kick-off is used to start the 1st and 3rd quarters.
 2. Play is started after each score by a kick-off.
 3. Team scored on has choice of receiving or kicking.
- F. Putting ball in play
 1. Team has four downs in which to score.
 2. Play from scrimmage starts the instant the center removes ball from ground.

Buzzin' Around

Well, well, the time has come when we again pack up our lunches, throw our books into our arms and trudge happily (?!!) off to school.

Remember the fun you had this summer? Ah! but that is all in the past. Now you can start thinking about those piles and piles of homework.

This week our question is "What is your favorite summer sport and why?"

Joan Corriveau, 8B: "Swimming because I like to get wet."

Jerry Gustafson, 8B: "Baseball because it's fun to play."

Nancy Wagner, 7B: "Horseback riding because I love horses."

Jim Elliot, 8B: "Swimming because I like to develop my muscles."

Diane Christenson, 9B: "Swimming because I can do it better than anything else."

Roger Olsen, 7B: "Baseball to see how far I can hit."

Marion Jacobsen, 7B: "Horseback riding because I love horses."

Jere Briggs, 8B: "Canoeing at night." (Reasons unknown.)

It's been fun but we've got to leave, so bye now.

Gym Continued

4. Opponents may rush in and tag man with ball.
5. Any number of forward, backward, or side ward passes may be made any place on the field.
- G. No forward passes after a kick.
- H. Ball is dead, on all fumbles, upon touching the ground.
- I. A fumble, to be recovered, must be caught in the air.
- J. A center pass is not dead upon touching ground, unless first touched by a back.
- K. A kick is not dead upon touching ground unless first touched by a player.
- L. A blocked kick is dead where blocked, and belongs to receiving team.
- M. A kick blocked behind goal line is a safety.
- N. A fumbled center pass behind goal line is a safety.
- O. If a player takes ball behind his own goal and is tagged, it is a safety.
- P. A rolling kick must be handled cleanly.
- Q. A rolling center pass must be handled cleanly.
- R. Thirty seconds in the huddle.