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Happy Vacation
We'll See You
Next Fall

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Only Four Days
Remain

VACATION EAGERLY AWAITED BY STUDENTBODY

School Dismisses June 14th

Only four days remain in this school year. Friday morning will see the beginning of a summer vacation which has been eagerly awaited by all. Everybody will be greatly relieved, but we will come to miss the friends and teachers whom we have learned to like so much during the year. Everyone will miss the familiar sounds and faces, to which they have become accustomed this year, but they will find other things to do and make more friends this summer. Many will attend the Y.M.C.A. Camp

Eighth Graders Choose Teachers

The eighth grade "Choose-Your-Teacher Day" highlighted the week after the elections. When the programs were passed out to the eighth graders Tuesday morning, May 19, every eighth grade advisory was full of excitement. When Mrs. Martin announced that it was time to begin getting the teachers' signatures, the halls were full of anxious pupils. Many of them ran for the gym classes first. Some went for the English classes, and some ran for the algebra and general math classes. Mr. Linford's office was crowded with students asking advice about their programs. The whole school was swarming with eighth graders. Meanwhile, the ninth and seventh graders were in the auditorium enjoying the movie "Curtain Call at Cactus Creek." The eighth graders who finished their programs early also watched most of the show. "Choose-Your-Teacher Day" was really a hectic day.

Shop Classes Present Television Program

Tuesday May 14, the East and West Shop classes presented a program of school shopwork on KDYL Television at 11:45. Participating in the program were Mr. Powelson, Mr. Jarrett, Bob Williams, Dick Lohner, Bill Bradshaw, Woody Moyle, and Jim Michie. They discussed woodwork, metalwork, crafts, electricity, and leatherworking. Also discussed were the methods of making many of the various projects and the way in which these projects operate.

Roosevelt's shops represented all of the shop classes in the city. The program was one of a series of programs entitled "Your Schools in Action" and proved very interesting to the audience.

ELECTION RESULTS ANNOUNCED

NEW OFFICERS CHOSEN

The final count of the votes Friday morning, May 15, climaxed the election week which started out with a bang Monday morning, May 11. On that morning an assembly was held to introduce the candidates running for office. The speeches introducing the twenty-eight

candidates seeking office were all very well prepared. This helped in making the race closer and more exciting. The posters in the halls thrilled all who saw them and added colors to the election week. After the voting Tuesday, the candidates and everyone else were tense over the choice of the finalists. The announcement of the finalists brought bad news to many of the candidates and good news to some. Finally after a week of vigorous campaigning the election was over.

School Enjoys Apron And Overall Day

On May 15 as a climax to a thrilling election week, the annual Apron and Overall Day was held. Beginning at 10:30 the students attended a minstrel show in the auditorium. Hal Peterson acted as Interlocuter in this very fine show. The Endmen were Tom Johnson, Steve Watson, Woody Moyle, and Pat Stockdale. The others in the circle were Eleanor Richman, Jerry Woodcox, Mary Everett, Dick Jonely, LaRue South, John Nash, Elmer Willowby, John Evans, Bill Bradshaw, Marilyn Powers, Robert Pixton, Nanette Smith, and Mike Turpin. Also in the show were the cotton pickers including Patsy Brasher, Diane Catmull, Ruth Ann Fisher, Linda Marsden, Kathryn Hill, Helen Ward, Lee Olsen, Annette Pettey, Ann Stevenson, Carol Metcalf, and Connie Elggren. The Sleepy Time Gals consisted of Suzanne Holt, Sally Stallings, Karen Jacob, Barbara Cook, Sandra Jack Bowes, Tom Johnson, and Tony Shepherd. The Mississippi Mammies were Marilyn Moss, Barbara Foote, Judy Sher, Sherri Sher, and Georgia Williams. The accompanists, Judy Beckstead and Jean Palmer and the Cheerleaders, Helen Ward, Linda Marsden, and Jerry Woodcox also deserve recognition for their fine work in making this assembly a success.

Elected President was Dick Chidester after a very close race between him and Joe Cowley. Nancy Cahoon triumphed in the race for First Vice, Bob Brickey was elected Second Vice. Craig McQueen won the office of Third Vice, Janice Russell was elected Secretary, and Glen Maw chosen to be Editor.

Ninth Graders To Be Promoted In Exercise On June 4th

Next Thursday, the ninth graders will be promoted in exercises beginning at 1:30. Parents are invited to attend. Included in the program will be songs by the Boys' and Girls' Glee Clubs and music by the orchestra. The guest speaker will be the Reverend F. T. Fowler.

Also included in the program will be the installation of next years officers. Following the exercises a dance will be held. Parents are invited to attend the dance too. All in all this program promises to be one of the most impressive of this year.

Calendar of Coming Events

- June 5—Faculty return to school.
- June 2—Practice seating of graduates
- June 3—Circulate report cards and check out sheets.
- June 4—Last day of school for students. Afternoon graduating assembly and dance for students. Parents are invited to attend. 7th and 8th grade students do not attend the assembly. Return to advisors 6th period for refunds and report cards. Vacation begins!
- September 2—Return to school

Annual Banquet And Dance Held

Friday, May 22, Rosie's cafeteria was transformed into a beautiful tropical island of the far Pacific, complete with volcanoes. All this was in the spirit of Rosie's annual banquet theme, "Paradise Island." Festivities began at six with a feast befitting a king. The menu including roast veal and dressing, pineapple and lime fruit salad, pie a la mode, and island ambrosia. Highlighting the occasion were toasts by the old and new officers. After the dinner a dance was held in the gym. Music for the occasion was provided by George Littley's Orchestra.

Everyone enjoyed this event which will be remembered as one of this year's most enjoyable social functions.

Roosevelt P.T.A. Holds Final Meeting

Thursday, April 23rd, the last P. T. A. meeting of the school year was held. The chief feature of the evening was short play, "High Pressure Area." The cast was composed of Mrs. J. S. McMaster, Mr. Jerry Smith, parents, and Ann Boyden and Maxine Miner, pupils of Roosevelt. After the play a panel discussion dealing with questions arising from the play was conducted under the leadership of Miss Winnefred Hazen. The panel consisted of six parents: Mrs. A. S. Cannon, Mrs. D. M. Ayer, Mrs. Royal Garff, Mr. Junius Romney, Mr. H. F. Kretchman, and Mr. A. J. Mann, and six students: Jim Michie, Woody Moyle, Bob Williams, Kathryn Olson, Linda Lee, and Dana Lay.

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THE FEATURE PAGE

Girls Review Boys

Lend an ear, boys. Here's what the girls think of you. Of course the majority of the population of Roosevelt has noticed that high, wide, and handsome physique of JOHN STAGG. Oh! such muscular beauty under that golden tan of his.

Now I'll just bet that any girl can tell you about those flashy looking shirts RICHARD BRIMLEY carries on his back.

What would old Roosie do without MIKE TURPIN'S sense of humor? Ask any girl!

Then take JOE COWLEY, a wonderful kid, who is simply loaded with top personality.

Wow! Have you been noticing that manly strut that's been kicking around with TERRY ORTON lately. If you haven't you've really been missing something worth looking at.

And that terrific smile of JIM MICHIE'S. Why, just that smile alone is enough to make life worth living.

It's very seldom you meet a guy who gives a gal a chance to put in a word now and then. But just wait till you meet RALPH SHEFFIELD.

Get a low-down on JERRY WOODCOX and his swell manners. Now he's a guy that treats a girl as she ought to be treated.

Rosie's A, B, C's

- A-ngelic—Nancy Cahoon
- B-ashful—Doug Oberg
- C-ute—Nanette Smith
- D-angerous—James Hicks
- E-eye—Marilyn Malouf
- F-ashionable—Ann Dalglish
- G-orgeous—Linda Nielson
- H-eart Throb—John Bates
- I-rristable—Connie Elggren
- J-oker—Tony Shephard
- K-issable—Jean Ferris
- L-ovable—Helen Dean
- M-ean—Mike Hancock
- N-ice—Judy Egburt
- O-h, oh, oh—Elaine Fisher
- P-opular—Dave Lund
- Q-uiet—Dave Ford
- R-ich—Robert Robinson
- S-weet—Lynda Lee
- T-imid—Joe Cowley
- U-nwilling—Dorothy Hawkins
- V-icious—Dave Romney
- W-illing—Mike Turpin
- X-perienced—Ross Johnson
- Y-oung—Janet Williams
- Z-any—Ronny Dupaix

The Seven Ages Of Man

1. Infant
3. Youth
2. Child
4. Young Man
5. Adult
6. Elderly Man
7. Aged Man

The Seven Ages Of Woman

1. The Infant
2. The Child
3. The Young Girl
4. The Young Woman
5. The Young Woman
6. The Young Woman
7. The Young Woman

The Modern Version Of The Twenty Third Psalm

The Ford is my auto,
I shall not want another,
It maketh me to lie beneath it,
It soureth my soul,
It leadeth me into the path of ridicule
For its name's sake.
Yea, though I ride through the valley
I shall be towed up the hill
For I fear much evil.
Thy rods and thy engines discomfort me.
I annointeth thy tires with patches
Thy radiator runneth over.
I prepareth for blowouts in the presence of mine enemies.
Surely if these dwell with me all the days of my life,
I shall dwell in the bughouse forever.

Ten Commandments Of The Roosevelt Students

1. Thou shalt not sluff school—just stay away.
2. Thou shalt not forget to prepare thy lessons — they teacher will flunk the.
3. Thou shalt not use a notebook in exams — copy from thy neighbor.
4. Thou shalt not run in the halls — walk fast.
5. Thou shalt not be continually borrowing money — look in thy last year's locker.
6. Thou shalt not talk during assemblies — mumble to thyself.
7. Thou shalt not chew gum — and make thy teacher drool.
8. Thou shalt not forge signatures on the excuse — let thy friend do it.
9. Thou shalt not throw paper on the floor — thy neighbor's desk is handier.
10. Thou shalt not believe these rules — thou wilt find thyself outside the building.

What Would You Most Like To Find Inside A Suitcase?

This question was asked to some of the students and teachers. These are their answers.

- Mr. Sorenson—Money
- Bill Black—Some bathing beauties
- Karen Page—tooth paste
- Sam Mantos—All my troubles.
- Then I'd bury it
- Faye Jordan—My report cards.
- Larry Robert—A girl
- Mike Turpin—Miss Rickie so she can help me with my Algebra.
- Miss Rickie—Mike, so I could keep him out of trouble
- John Bates—My singing voice (voices)
- Merlin Smith—the answers to all my problems (both in and out of school)
- Joe Cowley—A scholarship to Girls' Glee next year
- Georgia Williams—A Boy (girl)
- Dick Jonsky—A one way ticket to fame

What Ninth Graders Will Miss Most

- Jerry Woodcox—Writing notes to all the girls
- Jimmy Michie—Everything
- Penny Smith—Chewing gum in Glee
- Conrad Carter—Finding notes in my locker
- Helen Dean—Having Dave Lund sit across the aisle from me
- Dick Mack—The teachers
- Lynn Olson—Taking showers
- Stan Heiner—Mr. Linford
- Kay Kreipl—Mr. Rate
- Danny Thomson—Karen Hedburg
- John Evans—Mr. C. Smith's story telling hour
- Tom Carter—Borrowing Miss Rickey's pencils
- Diane Miller—Working at my algebra
- Janis Robinson—All the cute 8th grade boys
- Bill Bradshaw—My straight "A's"

This And That

We've all seen Cupid at work again. Tom Johnson and Carolyn Thurgood seem to be standing up under Cupid's pranks. But what about Dorothy Hawkins and Richard Cannon? And we wonder about Louise Catmull and Dave Fox, Stan Hiener and Kay Kriepl, James Hicks and Connie Elggren, Alfred Bonacci and Janet Williams. Louise Mash sometimes acts like a child, but from our latest reports not in the evening. Linda Nielson and Pat Robison seem to be more friendly with Dave Stone, and Dave less friendly with some of his buddies, since he has a new convertible.

Now here is a problem for you. This is a girl (big help) who can be recognized by her blond hair. Her phone number, address, height, weight, age and all other statistics may be obtained by sending in two Rooseveltians and ten cents to Jim Michie, in care of the Happyvale Sanitarium. This girl may be seen walking down Roosie's halls with her two best friends whose names can also be obtained from "Chole the Chief" (Jim Michie). After the above info (not that there has been any) you must know that this well-liked girl is

Ah, hah! this time we have got a boy. He ran for office, but we don't know how successful he was. Next year you'll probably see him caddying for Miss Collins at Bon-neville. You know his name is

Who Is It?

Here is a guy
Who's kind of shy,
Who has dark hair,
You see him everywhere.
He is as smart as a whiz.
Can you guess who he is?

Here is a gal
Who's really on the ball.
Not too short not too tall,
Who's hair is blond.
Of her we're fond.
She can dance like a whiz.
Can you guess who it is?

A short girl who's hair is light,
To all the boys she's quite a sight;
Just can't be beat.
Now can you guess who this is,
The next ninth grade doll in our quiz?

He wears glasses,
Likes fair lasses,
To all he's quite a guy.
Not at all is he shy,
In Orchestra he plays
Day after day.
Can you guess who this personality plus guy is?
Because he's last in our quiz



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- Diane Miller, Joe Cowley
- Dick Chidester
- Marilyn Powers
- Jean Powelson
- Johnny Nash