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## Editor Rides

Although there are still two more weeks of school, everyone is saying farewell to the departing ninth graders. The lordly rulers of Roosevelt this year will be at the bottom of the pile next year.

To appreciate what we have accomplished at junior high, it is necessary to consider how we have become better equipped to prepare for and to face our future. First of all, we have gained knowledge of our English language, improved our mathematical skills, and explored the fields of science and geography. Second, we have learned how to adjust to various social situations, and finally we have studied many vocations and are taking our first step toward becoming better citizens in the United States of America.

Besides carrying many fond memories with us to high school, we will also pass on the standard of achievement which has long made our school outstanding.

Carry this torch high and live up to Roosevelt's good reputation!

### Dedication

*This is at issue  
of the rough riders  
is dedicated to you  
of what my teachers  
hope that this  
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*Staff*

## WHAT WOULD YOU DO IF

When asked what they would do if they could do the seventh grade over again, the ninth graders said the following.

- Patty Shannon - not have ink fights in Social Living
- Mike Phillips - I wouldn't flunk out.
- Betty Madsen - I'd get a better grade on my science notebook.
- Peggy Price - I'd make a twenty page forestry notebook.
- Kay Cross - I wouldn't walk into an eighth grade classroom.
- George Staples - I'd use the same notebooks and get the same grades.
- Nary Parker - I'd put a whole tree in my forestry notebook.
- Sydney Robbins - I'd make more seventh grade friends.
- Stuart Watkins - go with Mr. Erickson again to Ten Mile Lake.
- Evelyn Brown - I'd have better study habits.
- Alison Ashwood - I wouldn't work so hard because it isn't necessary.
- Mark Pressman - I'd join the French Foreign Legion.
- Cheryl Haskell - I wouldn't talk to Dirk in Health.
- Karen Gentling - I wouldn't be so silly.
- Robert Davidson - I won't goof off so much.
- Mike Woodin - I'd do over my seventh grade notebooks.
- Donnette Krueger - I wouldn't rip my skirts on Mr. Cramer's science room door.
- John Wilson - I'd curl my hair.
- Gloria Thomas - I'd walk into the boys' rest room.
- Gary Stuhr - I wouldn't flunk again.
- Lynda Hendricks - Weeelll - there are some awfully nice seventh graders.
- Bonnie Raines - I'd go to another school.

## Best and Most



Most Popular	Peggy Price	Wayne Smith
Smartest	Steph Martin	John Juilfs
Quietest	Eleanor Gresser	Jackie Cheng
Most Enthusiastic	Carol Bourgeois	Adrian Vaaler
Most Beautiful Girl	Karen Gentling	
Most Handsome Boy		John Mitchell
Most promising	Cathy Hughes	Mike Porter
Works Hardest	Sheryl Gardner	Albert West
Friendliest	Louise Gustafson	Mike Lutz
Sweetest	Karen Kovlynovich	John Wilson
Happiest	Martha Kever	George Staples
Most Original	Mary Brinton	Larry Hanson
Best Singer	Jenny Willis	Ken Moore
Best Poet	Susan Johnson	Joe Frazier
Best Artist	Elaine Rambuouak	Mike Woodin
Best Sport	Sandy Martin	Mark Pressman
Best Dancer	Lynne Brown	Craig Luedeman
Most Coordinated	Carol Mulligan	Wayne Collier
Most Clever	Dorothy Todd	Larry Pinnell
Most Conscientious	Judy Nickelson	Tom Westfall
Wittiest	Karen Beistel	Bob Durnell
Best Looking	Patti Shannon	Barney Racely
Most Bashful	Lynn Hayes	Ken Hawk
Talks Least Says Most	Mary Stamp	Ken Davis
Talks Most Says Least	Karen Kaufman	Steve Beeson
Best Hairstyle	Marcia Myrmo	Fred Sorenson
Prettiest Face	Alice James	Jim Mitchell
Prettiest Eyes	Linda Carpenter	Jerry Gjesvold
Prettiest Smile	Phyllis Niece	Doug Schultz
Best Figure (girl)	Bonnie Raines	
Best Physique (boy)		Bob Officer
Best Dressed	Alison Ashwood	King Martin
Tries Hardest	Tammy Plant	Ed Guske
Rowdiest	Sandy Watson	Bill Muir



## Reminiscence

Peeking through the lockers, Fumbling with the locks, Struggling in the lunch line And tearing your gym socks, Squeezing all your books so tight, Your eyes two pools of terror; Don't dare to make a slip! Don't attempt to make an error.

All the wonderful times we've had at Roosevelt during the past three years will be climaxed tonight, for this is the night of Sayonara, the ninth grader's final and most exciting party. Many long hours of hard work have gone into this event, but the results make them all very worth while. This evening, from eight until ten thirty, the ninth graders and any of their parents who wish to come will enjoy a dance that every ninth grader has helped to plan and carry out.

The nine committees into which the ninth grade has been divided are: Refreshments, advised by Miss Hettinger and headed by Lisa Nickerson; Decorations, with Mr. Page, advisor, and Judy Cook, chairman; Games, under the direction of Miss Mattley, headed by Craig Luedeman; Dance, advised by Mr. Cramer, and directed by Barney Racely; Courtesy, under the direction of Mrs. Hopper and Karen Gentling; Publicity, with Miss Alm as advisor and Joe Frazier, chairman; Traffic, directed by Mr. Johnson and Mike Blair; Clean-up, under the supervision of Mr. Greenwood, with Doug Schultz as chairman; Program, directed by Mrs. Hardcastle and Glenda Hazelton.

To provide some top-notch dance music we're lucky enough to have a band from S.E.H.S., and if they do as well as they did at the Heart Hop, we're going to have a really good dance. Dress for Sayonara will, of course, be quite fancy. To this, our farewell dance, all ninth graders should come, and be assured of a wonderful, unforgettable evening.

## Ninth Grade Memories

When asked what they remembered most about Roosevelt the following ninth graders gave these answers.

- Karen Beistel - the time I dropped a cheese sandwich on Mr. Ackerman's toe.
- Wayne Smith - Mr. Erickson's notebooks
- Peggy Roblyer - the teachers
- Barney Racely - being on the soccer team.
- Sydney Barrington - all the times that I got in trouble.
- Lisa Nickerson - Mr. Erickson
- Charles Simmons - Mr. Ackerman's office
- Kerry Jackson - getting kicked out by Mr. Erickson when it was Peggy's fault.
- Jill Woll - Cam
- Mike Porter - Social Living
- Marcia Myrmo - Mr. Cramer's after school sessions.
- Nancy Amick - Bruce
- Craig Luedeman - Mr. Greenwood not letting us have the first period student teacher.
- Karen Kovlynovich - The Heart Hop of 1960
- Vicky Mason - the fights in the girls' gym locker room.
- Windsor Calkins - everything was neat.
- Sharon Marshburn - losing too many points in geography.
- Janice Moody - the time on the ski bus when Cathy squashed her orange and cookies.
- Linda Montgomery - going to the Heart Hop with Steve Procter.
- King Martin - singing "The Battle of New Orleans" with Wayne Smith and John Wilson in Mrs. Robb's room.
- Cathy Hughes - the teachers, the kids, and the tests
- Carol Bourgeois - the last game with Wilson (we won)
- Jim Hammingsen - athletics
- Velinda Reid - the poor turnout at basketball games
- Linda Chambers - the band's trip to Salem
- Tom Westfall - getting spanked for goofing off by Mr. Scott
- Martha Kever - going home

## HONORS ASSEMBLY



The seventh grade has come and gone, You stand on firmer land. The eighth grade holds new promises, They come with little demand. You no longer shriek in hatred As the ninth grade laughs and sneers. You toss your head and mimic them, They hold no magic fears.

You're older and you're wiser, You don't still have to say, "Beg pardon sir, but would you help? My lock is stuck today." You don't eat ice-cream soup any more!

It rather makes you sick, That's for the seventh graders, It's their kind of trick!

At last! At last! At last! Your summit has been met! Two torture-filled and pain-racked

At last you can forget! Forget the meekly seventh grade, The mediocre eighth, Look down upon your followers, Raise your voice in praise!

Your walk so calm and stately Down the slippery halls, You cast a pitying glance Upon a seventh grader that falls. As you walk your graduation walk, Write Roosevelt's last page, Remember----it'll happen all over Again next year!

## MR. NELSON



I wish to congratulate you on completing the ninth grade. Your teachers, Mr. Ackerman, and I have tried to give you a good background for your high school work and hope that you will succeed in your future schooling.

The completion of the ninth grade should be only the beginning of your education. Treat your school work as serious business, as it is essential for your future success.

You have been an excellent class and we are proud of your high scholastic standings and your successful activities. Best wishes for a happy summer and a most prosperous future.

Your principal,  
Mr. Nelson

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## THE LAST ROUNDUP

Remember some of the funniest things that happened this year? Like the glue fight in journalism one night after school-----or the time in world geography when Kay Cross said that short rib beef came from short cows-----when John Wilson broke Sandy Watson's bongo drums-----when Karen and Wayne were late at the Heart Hop---King Martin got locked in the faculty womens' room-----Mr. Cramer's speech on Chinese population increase-----the time Wanda Johnson got the giggles and goofed up the rest of the girls' sextet at the Girls' League assembly-----when Kerry Jackson got the chicken pox-----when John Wilson and John Juilfs did a pantomime-----Mr. Ackerman running down the hall, bouncing a basketball-----when George Staples described a small animal with no central brain as a scatterbrain.

## MR. ACKERMAN



This, my last year at Roosevelt, has been a memorable one. Student government has taken a stride forward toward more active participation in school affairs. I wish to take this opportunity to thank all of you for the fine efforts which you have made during your years here. It has helped immeasurably to make this a fine junior high school. To be a member of the staff has been a pleasure and a privilege, and I have watched with interest your growth and development into outstanding students and citizens.

I congratulate you on your achievement and urge you to continue the high standards you have developed.

My best wishes for a pleasant summer and profitable future.

Sincerely,  
Mr. Ackerman

## SPRING STYLE SHOW



## MERIT COMMITTEE



We, who have been responsible for your newspaper this year, wish to thank all of you for the many kind things you have said of our efforts. We also appreciate your patience in accepting our errors.

Our biggest regret is that we were not always able to get all the good, newsworthy articles into our limited space.

If we have pleased you, we are happy. Forgive us if we have had to delete some of your material.



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