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CAMERA FRIENDS HAVE RECOGNITION CHANCE

The Camera Club has just plunged into a contest which is to determine which club can take the best picture in the following three numbers. Number One is to be the best shot of the school. Number Two is to be the best shot of the campus. Number Three is to be the best shot of someone you see someone hanging by his toes from the fire escape. Number Two demands the best indoor shot. This one is probably the hardest of all since these shots require a complete knowledge of a camera and light conditions. While this contest is on, one had better watch out because the seventh number that we ought to have a picture at any time. The third set is to decide who can produce the most unusual picture. This feature will probably arouse the most interest; the contestants will be eager to fix installations in their own pictures. The particular feature is a mark of distinction to be able to take unusual pictures. The contest will close December first. Winning pictures will be exhibited in the paper, Mr. Malinowski stated. Mr. Malinowski, who sponsors the club, is helping the members with their shots. He and Mr. Judd will be judges and their decisions are final. Each group will receive a winning picture. This picture will be entered in a national contest sponsored by Student Life, a high school magazine.

RAYMAY HURT

Don Rayman, president of the football student body and co-captain of the football team, was quite seriously hurt in the State High-Holliday game last Saturday. The injury started in the Vicksburg game when he was kicked in the leg. However, he played in the Holliday game but later was taken to Borgess Hospital for an operation and treatment. We all wish him a speedy recovery.

DEBATE AT FLINT

On Saturday, October 29, several of our debate club members journeyed to Flint, Michigan, to participate in their first out-of-town debate. These debates were scheduled merely to strengthen the points of the two opposing cases and were for practice only. Three teams debated tonight; one affirmative group and two negative groups. High Schools from all over Michigan were represented at the Flint High School. All of these preparatory debates will terminate on November 4 when State High's debate squad will enter the West Michigan League Tournament. Watch for the results of these debates.

TWO HOMEROOMS TIE ON FIRST HONOR ROLL

11 Students Earn All A's for Honor Roll Berths.

53 Names Are on the Initial Honor Roll. Home Room 206 (Class A) and Home Room 213A (Class B) tie for first place.

53 students appear on the first honor roll of the year. The girls have a majority over the boys.

11 students received all A's.

They are Louis Caron, Eugene Cleveland, Alice Pomeroy, Wm. E. Pickett, Mary A. Gatenby, Jane Hoekje, John Koffel, Ruth Koffel, Malcolm Palmetier, Wm. P. Richard Russell, and Ward Sanger.

The following five students carried the highest grades in their homes. In case of ties, the names of those who tied for the fifth place are listed.

Home Room 8A—Joan Carter, Mary Elsberry, Elizabeth Larrick, Jack Glendenning, Phyllis Ralston.

Home Room 12A—Iris Agar, Betty Jane Caldwell, Noreen Gatenby, Ruth Koffel, Carol Rohr.

Home Room 201A—Robert Craig, Judy Hall, Norma Jean Jones, Jacqueline Miller, Marion Young.

Home Room 204A—Dorothy Milham, Malcolm Palmetier, William Pullin, Blaine Rabbers, Mary Ethel Rockwell, Jerrie Rosenbaum, Ward Sanger, Jean Anne Weaver.

Home Room 208A—Virginia Beam, Charles Bullard, Virginia Crenshaw, Willard Kane, Pam Smith.

Home Room 209A—Howard Corbus, George Gerpheide, Marjorie Husted, Nona Laurian, Pauline Underwood.

Home Room 210A—Louis Caron, Eugene Cleveland, Robert Hickmott, Charles Maynard, Marian Stillwell.


Home Room 219A—Violet Houck, Delores Kite, Mary Lang, Fritz Leeland, Harold Pick, Maude Seibert, Jean Root, Robert Vanders.
HERD IN THE HALL

We don’t want to be inquisitive, but what has that new Junior belle got that we lack? She says that if gold is where you go, then it’s gold that she’ll get it, too.

Another new addition to the Sophomore charmers is number one. He says this is what most of the girls are so earnest about their football?

Here’s a e o r books. Now that Sara’s got him on the string.

Handsome Earl is minus his P.S. His medal is among the missing too.

Some of the girls in Miss Walstrom’s home room are busy looking over the Central heroes. This can happen here — Wonder if St. A. has lost its appeal?

Anyone like to make a statement?

Speaking of St. Augustine, we’ve had several requests to print their line-up. football. Have to speak to the Ed. about that.

Danger!

Someone is going to get his “Cool,” as the Municipal Golf Course road has been plenty popular these last two days.

A certain Sophomore calculates “his weight in golden fragments.”

We saw this little ditty the other day.

“Dear A,

Well, here I am again.

By whom it was written and to whom, we will let you find out.”

Marsh an d (Martha) — two combinations up here that answer to this — looks like “always and away.”

Flagging Freshman Fems! There’s no need to be petrified. Big Junior and Senior football heroes give them a smile and they’ll forget how good they may be on a football field but return the grin. Their bulk and brawn don’t help much in school. It’s brains that count in good doubt, you have more of the old girl in them, part in as many school activities as your schedule will allow. Come on out of your cocoon and start speaking to the upper classmen. They really won’t bite you, you know, and you will find them real friends in need. Turn out to all the rest of the games and parties and see if they don’t start having more fun.

An upper classman.

There once was a girl named — Who wouldn’t go out in the rain. Because of her voice which she feared would get moist. This charming young lady named — Johnson, Richard Neeb, and Seth Smith.

Already Patty Sweetland, Ben Perlew, Mary Bross, and thelog, and Bob Pierce are in Pep Club. We have certainly become acquainted with Bob. He makes a very good city, but even though one does have to strain his eyes to look at him.

FROSH NOTES

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STATE HIGHLIGHTS

BEAT BUCHANAN

HOLLAND WINS OVER STATE HIGH ELEVEN

For 30 minutes State High's team fought gamely against Holland to make a touchdown. In the first half, State High outplayed Holland but was not able to score a touchdown.

In the first quarter, Ernst threw a pass to Sangren which was downed on Holland's 25 yard line. On the next play, Ernst's pass was intercepted by Niesman and ended State's chance of scoring for that quarter.

In the second quarter, State, again threatened reaching Holland's 20 yard line but did not succeed in making a touchdown. Holland has a new scoring combination in the second half, and by taking to the air, began to push State High back.

A pass from Rowan to Buck went to State's 25 yard line for a first down. On the next play, Scheerhorn went around end for a touchdown. The kick was blocked.

In the fourth quarter, Niesma ran 53 yards from his own 37 yard line to State's 10 yard line. Rowan then went through right end for the second touchdown of the game. The kick was blocked.

At the last two minutes of play a 25 yard pass from Niesma to Oosterbaan scored the final touchdown of the game. Oosterbaan's kick was wide.

Summary:


WIN STATE HIGH!

Let everybody rally to beat Buchanan on Friday, November 11. Buchanan has not been defeated in two years. State High's team needs your support.

CO-CAPTAINS NAMED

Don Raymond and Allen Mulder are the pilots of this year's team. Do nis a senior and has received another honor, becoming president of the Students. Don plays half back and is known especially for his defensive play. Allen is a junior who has been a dependable and reliable in every- thing that he has done. He has been named on the All State High standards. Here the friend- ships must be subordinated to objective judgment.

The duties of the study hall monitors are great, and it takes people like Charles and John, possessed of these good quali- ties, to perform their tasks successfully. The monitors must check the absentees, and with a large group this is rather difficult. They must also report to the office any person who violates them. The study hall monitors are great, and it takes people like Charles and John, possessed of these good qualiti- ties, to perform their tasks successfully.

The spot light shines on the Charles Maynard and John Boyle have the biggest study halls and hence, the heaviest re- sponsibility. However, they are very capable of undertaking the task. They have been chosen depend- able and reliable in everything- thing that the have done. Con- scientiousness is the hallmark virtu- e of both of them, and one ca ne repute great confidence in their integrity.

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CLUB DIARY

Monday, October 31, 1938

After their business meeting, members of Masquers Club were shown a make-up demonstration by Mr. Becker, the club sponsor.

After electing officers, students interested in the Camera Club criticized pictures taken by various members.

Members of the Pep Club elected officers during their meeting.

During the meeting of the Music Club, members engaged in singing part music.

Thursday, November 3, 1938

Members of the Archery Club practiced shooting at targets.

During the meeting of the Social Dance Club, members practiced the two-step and the waltz.

A discussion about safe driving took place during the meeting of the Safety Education Club.

Members of the Girl Reserves made final arrangements for a trip which the class did not see was in green leather.

As one enters the vault, to return for another visit, one notices numerous leather wallets. A large electric clock is set in the wall above the Judge's stand. The carpets match the walls.

The class saw the jury room where the jury is locked until it reaches a decision. When the verdict has not been given, members often have to be escorted to a hotel for the night.

The only part of the building which the class did not see was the jail, for visitors aren't allowed there in the morning. However, the class is planning to return for another visit.

MODEL PLANES

(Continued from Page 1)

city and still is unchallenged. Sam and George are both members of the Kalamazoo branch of the National Aeronautical Association, which is titled the Kalamazoo Aeronauts. Sam is publicity manager and George is Vice-President. For many months, Walter Good, who not so very long ago took the World's record for thirty second motors with a flight of over twenty-four minutes, has been Adviser of the group.

At the present time, the planes are on exhibit at the City Armory.

George displaying his city record-holding plane, and Sam a model of Walter Good's sturdy World's record craft. Here's wishing lots of luck to the two boys in their future exploits into the field of aviation.

LEARN THIS!

SCHOOL SONG

We're from Western High, of Kalamazoo,
With all our spirit we'll go through.
Many, many times we've cheered you through to victory.
Rah, Rah, Rah,
We're for you, Western High.
Win or lose, we know you try.
March on to victory,
You must not lose, for the Brown and Gold.
Well cheer for you, fight for you.
Promise you that we'll be true.
You must not fail us now, old Western High.

Mrs. Whitney's eleven o'clock class of bookkeeping took a trip to the American National Bank Thursday. They were shown among the cages and went down into the vault.

INQUIRING REPORTER

Question—What do you think of the new "Study Hall Rules"?

Lois Field: "I'm not saying."

Hugh Smith: "I wouldn't know."

Gerry Butler: "They're O.K."

Barbara Jean Espie: "Heck! They're awful not even a chance to get a coke.

Bob Jones: "It doesn't make much difference what I think, because I don't have any study hour."

Jane Hayes: "I guess they're O.K., but I have seen better."

Allen Mulder: "I think the study hall should have the new rules about reporting to the office after leaving study, because it keeps more students from running around the halls."

1. What would you do with a one thousand dollar donation?

Jim Cook: "What would I do? I'd put it in the bank for next year."

Russell Noble: "I'd get me a car, a small car, or maybe I'd save it!"

Pat Eldridge: "I would invest it in the bank for a Master's degree education."

2. What would you do with a light in the hall for the night?

CIVICS TOUR

Miss Zanes' nine o'clock Civics class was taken on a trip to the County Building, Wednesday, October 26. The trip was planned by Mr. Dean, the student teacher, who has been teaching the class about County Government.

The tour was conducted by Mrs. Penney, assistant to the Purchasing agent.

The students saw the offices of all the departments that they had studied. The Circuit Court rooms impressed the visitors more than anything else because of their beauty. There are two Circuit Court rooms. One is furnished in red leather, the other in green leather. As one enters through attractive leather doors he notices numerous leather chairs and tables for the attorneys. A large electric clock is

WIN!

STATE HIGH...