The Milne High School will have a new orchestra under the direction of Mr. Teedy of State College.

The first meeting will be held on Monday at 4:30 o’clock in room 360. Both Junior and Senior High School students may join the orchestra. Mr. Teedy requires that all those who come bring instruments. Boys will be excused from gym to attend.

INSTRUCTORS ANNOUNCE
SPORT SCHEDULE

When the girls’ gym classes met last Monday, Miss Hitchcock, instructor, outlined the following schedule for sports.

Monday there will be swimming classes: foundation strokes at 4:00 and junior life saving at 4:30. Both of these classes will be held at the P.W.O.N. At 5:00 P.M., there will be diving classes at the Jewish Community Center.

Tuesdays there will be junior high soccer at 4:00 o’clock and advanced riding at 5:30.

At 5:00 on Wednesday those who wish to start riding will form a beginners’ class.

On Thursday at 4:00 is junior high soccer; at 4:00, swimming foundation strokes and at 4:30, swimming team.

There is a hygiene class on Friday at 3:00 for those who are physically unable to take gym.

Coach Baker expects good cooperation this year in all sports. He hopes that team will be better this year, for the Senior High. Last year, from lack of spirit and cooperation, it was a failure, and it will be this year unless there is better spirit, said the coach.

The Rod and Gun Club will start November 1. Basketball practice will also begin on that date. Swimming and riding will also be included in this year’s schedule.

STUDENT COUNCIL MEETS TODAY

Student Council will hold its first meeting of the year today at 2 o’clock in room 121, according to Wilson Hume, president of Junior Student Council. A new member is requested to be present. At this meeting plans for the year will be suggested and discussed.

The office of vice-president, secretary, and treasurer will be filled, dates for the Junior High parties will be decided, and the budget will be discussed.

The new Student Council members are announced in this issue with the homeroom officers.

HAZEL ROBERTS HEADS LAST YEAR’S HONOR LIST

Seven of last year’s seventh and eighth grade students have come out "on top" with an average of 90 or over for the last school year. Five of these are from the present ninth grade and two from the present eighth.

Hazel Roberts of the ninth grade heads the list with an average of 95, followed by Wilson Hume with an average of 92. Patricia Gibson and Elizabeth Simmons tie for third place with 91, both of the former eighth grade. Virginia Tripp is fourth with an average of 90.

The former seventh grade students are Miriam Freund, with a mark of 92, and Charlotte Kornit with a 91 average.

Homeroom 124 and 135 tie with two honor students.

JUNE COLE IS FIRST TO PAY STUDENT TAX

If it’s true that the early bird catches the worm, who are Milne’s ‘early birds’? We claim the following and congratulate them for being the first to pay the student tax:

NINTH GRADE OFFICERS ARE ANNOUNCED

Dick Gane, homeroom 233, Frances Seymour, 124, and Dania Winshurst, 135, are the new ninth grade homeroom presidents for this semester. Other ninth year officers are as follows:

Room 125
Vice-President—Arnold Rosenstein
Secretary---------Edward Walker
Treasurer---------Bob Saft
Reporter---------Marjorie Stanton
Student Council
Gordon Robinson
Mary Winshurst

This is the second time Dania Winshurst has been elected president of her homeroom.

Room 134
Vice-President—Edgar Harding
Secretary---------Betty Schultz
Treasurer---------Jean McDermott
Decorating Committee
Herbert Marx and Jean LaGrange
Reporter---------Richard Andrews
Student Council—Lois Nesbitt
John Hawkins

Room 233
Vice President—Kenneth Lasher
Secretary---------Billy Burgess
Treasurer---------Margaret Charles
Reporter---------Janet Cole
Student Council—Peggy Jantz
Seeley Park

The president of Traffic Club, Martin Creesy, is from homeroom 233

SEVENTH GRADE HOMEROOMS START ACTIVITIES

Though the seventh grade homerooms have not yet elected officers, they have been busy this week.

Homeroom 121 discussed the qualities of a good homeroom officer in preparation for the election. On Tuesday they discussed the Student Tax.

Homeroom 127 had their first homeroom program Friday, September 29. They told of interesting summer experiences they had. Those taking part were:

Doris Holmes
Alfred Metz
Frederick Reagan

SENIOR, GULNAC AND GARDNER Elected

Eighth grade homerooms announce the officers of the semester. Elections were held last week.

Room 139
President - --- Walter Seim
Vice-president -- Marjorie Sherman
Secretary - --- Bernie Swarts
Treasurer - --- Ira Moore
Chairman-at-Arms-- Lynn Osmus
Reporter - --- Bernie Swarts
Student Council - Doris Welsh
Richard Poland

Room 233
President - --- John Gulnac
Vice-president - Edwin Hunting
Secretary - --- Joyce Jardine
Student Council - Charles McCollom
Mildred Me ttit.

Room 150
President - --- Robert Gardner
Vice-president - Florence Dunham
Secretary - --- Benjamin Douglas
Treasurer - --- Willard French
Student Council - Jack Crawford
Janet Clark

MANY HAPPY RETURNS OF THE DAY

According to the astrologist, the loving students born in October will enjoy a happy and profitable month:

Emily Sanderson — (birthday) Oct. 4
Betty Douglas —— 5
Paul Hanson ———— 5
Frank Hayes ———— 7
Ada Snyder ———— 7
Virginia Nichols —— 14
Genevieve Williams —— 15
Donald Atwood ——— 15
Bernie Swarts ——— 16
Virginia Mitchell —— 17
Arnold Rosenstein —— 17
Betty Smith ——— 20
Doris Welch ——— 20
Helen Rees —— 22
Robert Wilke —— 22
Janet Crowley —— 28
Anita Ryman —— 28

ENGLISH CLASS EDITS CRIMSON AND VIOLET

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"What do we do in homeroom?", asks the seventh grader.

With the exception of Wednesdays, which is club day, every day the homeroom group meets. There is no set program that your homeroom has to follow. You plan for yourself what your homeroom will do. Many homerooms work out a varied schedule.

One day for business meeting in which everything important is decided, Student Council notes read and various other activities of your homeroom are carried on, is usually set aside. Probably you will want a day other than that of your business meeting set aside for entertainment. Committee to plan this day are appointed during the business meeting. Also the homerooms prefer to change this committee every week, but this decision rests on your shoulders. The two remaining are used for study periods unless you call a special meeting. Usually each homeroom puts on a program in assembly. As this entertainment takes much time and preparation, you will need to begin early in planning.

DR. FREDDERICK SALUTES COURTESY TOWARD NEW STUDENTS.

Dr. Frederick, principal of Junior High School, reports that the opening of school has been very smooth, effective, and efficient. The first day passed very well, largely because of the courtesy and respect shown toward our new Milnites by our present students. "The curriculum which was planned last spring is working effectively."

ONCE LOST—NOW FOUND

The following articles may be claimed by going to Miss Nicosa and identifying them:
- Purse
- Two Eversharp pencils
- Key case
- Bracelet
- Small notebook
- Two fountain pens

STUDENT PRESIDENT SUGGESTS CLUBS

Hume, president of Student Council, will post today in the lower hall suggestions for new clubs.

MARGARET CHARLES TELLS OF "REAL LIVE" AUTHOR.

We are very proud to be connected with a 'real live' author, even though the connection is quite indirect. Margaret Charles, ninth year student, tells below about a new book which a cousin of hers has published. Margaret thinks you will like the book for itself.

"The book "Lucinda" was written by one of my cousins, Mabel Leih Hunt. All of the main characters are in some way related to me. Lucinda is really Amanda Hunt, my great aunt. Baby Anne is my grandmother Fisher, really named Anne. The pictures are real copies taken from pictures and the articles used. The bonnets and shirts were loaned to the artist so that she could be fully correct in her pictures. The book was published in September, 1934, and is now considered the "Best Seller" in Indiana. Mabel Hunt is now writing another book somewhat similar to "Lucinda" and it has already been accepted by publishers. The incidents in the book are, for the most part, all true experiences.

SEVENTH GRADE GIVES EXHIBIT

In room 124 there is an exhibit of graphs which were made by the seventh grade mathematics classes.

ANIMAL STORIES INSPIRE EXHIBIT

The English 7 classes are preparing an exhibit of projects which they have made in connection with the animal stories they have been reading. It will be held next week.