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JUNIOR NEWS

GIRL'S SOCCER SCHEDULE

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Watch out you 9th graders, the 8th is creeping up on you in soccer. Better practice!

MILNE OFFICE DIRECTORY

Information lists the office room numbers of the Milne supervisors as follows:

- Miss Eaton 226
- Miss Conklin 229
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REMEMBER - 2.1.7

When this article appeared in the Junior Crimson and White?

The 1934-35 Junior High School Student Council opened its season last Friday with Wilson Humo as president.

The first business of the day was to elect a vice-president and secretary. The nominees for vice-president were John Hawkins and Lois Nesbit. Lois was elected by a large vote. Both nominees are from room 227.

The nominees for secretary were: Gordon Robinson, Peggy Jants, John Hawkins and Mildred Mattice. Peggy was elected.

COUNCIL ELECTS BULLETIN COMMITTEE

The Junior Student Council was held in room 322 last Friday afternoon. The meeting was called to order by John Fink, the president.

Evelyn Wilber read the minutes of the previous meeting and called the roll.

There was discussion on the girls' locker room passage.

A bulletin board committee was elected to take charge of the Junior High Bulletin Board. The Committee consists of Priscilla Smith, Marilyn Tinker and Don Poucalt.

Before putting anything up on the bulletin board you must see one of the committee, is the ruling.

JUNIOR HIGH CLUBS GET UNDER WAY

The officers of the Girls' Athletics Club are as follows:
- President Helen Cooper
- Secretary Priscilla Smith
- Treasurer Dorothy Bell

The Girls' Shop Club are making bookends and hot pot mats out of wood. The girls hope to have them finished for Christmas.

The Beginners' Dancing Club has nominated Barbara Russell as mistress of ceremonies.

The Sub-deb Club's officers are:
- Chairman Betty Schreiner
- Secretary Jane Belcher

CHARACTER SKETCH

Our victim this week has brown hair and is quite tall. He or she is a cheerleader and is in homeroom 227.

The answer to last week's character sketch was Bernard Golding. Correct answers were handed in by Herbert Grassly, Julius Auingerle and Robert Eckel.

Those wishing to answer the above character sketch will leave their answer in the Crimson and White drawer in Miss Moore's office.
Crimson and White

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Sports
Charles Koehn

Mimeographing
David Fuld

Club Editor
Miriam Kelce

Circulation
Gilbert Nance

Faculty Adviser
Miss Moore

Editor-in-Chief, Crimson and White

Dear Doris;

I agree with you entirely upon your
opinion expressed in the "Crimson and
White" one week previous to this date.
The students of Milne to have too much
homework. The only suggestion I can
make is that the Junior High Student
body organize a petition and present
it to the faculty. It is my belief
the faculty will give you their every
consideration.

Editor-in-Chief of the
Junior Crimson and White

WHY DON'T WE FOOTBALL?

We would like to find out just why
Milne cannot have a football team. We
are sure the seventh graders are
wondering. Even the eighth graders
and some of the ninth are not sure. Some
have heard that a boy met with a
serious accident while playing and so
the faculty would not let us have
a team. Others have heard Mr. Milne
requested the Minnites not to have a
football team. We think it would be
best if each student knew just what
the reason is.

FEET OFF, PLEASE

No, this is not a story of an ampu-
tation. It's a request from the cleaning
women. You see, some students have had
a peculiar idea that they should put their
feet on the walls instead of the floor.
The walls are made very dirty and
hard to clean. Let's keep our feet off
the walls and on the floor where they
belong.

Crimson and White Junior Staff

Dear Evelyn;

I am glad to comply with your re-
quest for an answer to your letter of
last week. Since any school publication
is a co-operative enterprise, it is fit-
ting that faculty and students plan to-
gether for pleasing results.

Publication of a yearbook could,
with a few changes, be substituted for
our present magazine. A yearbook would
need to be expanded to represent Milne
in all phases of interests throughout
the year, certain dead wood which we
have carried along in the current of cus-
tom would need to be discarded. Stress
must be placed upon what is contained
within the covers of the book; everything
within it must be vital, representative,
and first class in quality. It might ev-
en be desirable to have the book appear
at the time of the reception to parents,
thus giving them a picture of the school,
and allowing the business staff time to
collect bills, pay debts, and balance ac-
counts before the June rush.

A yearbook (which, by the way, we
have never had) should be an authentic
record of the achievements and interests
of the school. Every child, department,
club, or social or athletic event should
have fair representation. Such represent-
ation could be in the form of photographs,
snapshot, drawing, or write-up. Write-
ups should isolate for publication what
is significant in the events of the year.
For example, a record of the election of
officers should not be the most vital it-
em about a club, if that club is worthy
of existence. My ideal yearbook would
be a panoramic view of the school for
the year.

A real yearbook will cost money and
plenty of it. It will require time,
thought and skill of many people. Be
then advised that if you want a yearbook,
it will mean more than half-hearted wish-
fulness to produce it. Many people like
to see their names on the masthead, but
at the time appointed by the editor for
real work, they are invisible to the
naked eye. Unless you are really in ear-
sest, your proposal of publishing a year-
book is futile. On the other hand, if,
realizing how much work is involved and
that the entire school must co-operate,
you still wish to publish a yearbook,
the like of which has never before
been seen, I pledge my entire support
and co-operation and invoke blessings
upon your heads.

Cordially yours
Katherine E. Wheeling

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