JUNIOR NEWS

STATE TROOPER ADDRESSES MEMBERS OF TRAFFIC SQUAD

Lieutenant Seearle Says to Take As Well As Give Orders Is Vital

Lieutenant Seearle of the New York State Police talked to the members of the Traffic Squad about "Traffic around the School". A few visitors from the Student Council were also present. Lieutenant Seearle thought that being able to take orders is very important because if you are not able to take orders you are not able to give them correctly. He also impressed the importance of being polite at all times when on duty. Lieutenant Seearle answered questions which were asked by members of the Club. Those questions were about inside and outside of school and about the traffic laws.

MILNE CLUBS AND DEPARTMENTS EXHIBIT WORK AT CONFERENCE

The English department had a display of books and pictures illustrating life in many countries at the exhibit last Friday night in Milne High School. This exhibit was part of the Teachers' Round Table Conference. There were many notebooks, and a colonial fort made of wood by Robert Emmerick in a seventh grade English class.

The History department had a very interesting collection of newspaper clippings, notebooks, soap carvings, and a fort made of clay.

The Latin department had a display of Latin paintings and sketches illustrating the dress and customs of the Romans.

The French department had many posters showing places in France and five or six dolls dressed like French peasants.

STUDENTS CHOSEN BY HOMEROOMS FOR CITIZENSHIP HONOR ROLL

Ply Selected to Represent Each Homeroom

Each homeroom recently selected five students in their room to represent them as being the best citizens in the room. The results in rooms 129, 124, and 224 were not available for publication this week, but they will be in the next issue.

Homeroom 123
Thomas Perrin
Virginia Soper
Betty Potter
Arthur Smith
Foster Sipperly

Homeroom 121
Lolind Belk
Juan Ambler
Frances Bremer
Lillian Allin
Robert Gilson

Homeroom 127
Marion Fyeles
Ethel Fagolot
Jenf Bremer
Carolyn Houseman
Mary Ellen Gillett

Homeroom 125
William Ford
Robert Dews
Robert Ely
Barbara Hirschnotch
John Chase

Homeroom 130
Ruth Mann
Stanley Mertaun
Betty Nichols
Anna Oliver
Doughie Mcleag

Homeroom 320
Edwin Bockstidge
Ruth Campbell
Calvin Dutchor
Alice Harris
Dorothy Hoornbeek
CRIMSON AND WHITE
Junior News

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COLLEGE COOPERATION

The Traffic Squad was organized because there was too much confusion in the college halls and the cafeteria. This problem is now much improved because of the organization and the Milne High students are doing much to eliminate the congestion. However the State College students do not seem to be cooperating. It was first suggested by them and we feel that they should work with us in helping to solve the problem.

One of the rules of the Traffic Squad is that we go single file down the stairs which lead to the annex and cafeteria. Members of State College go down in twos and threes in the very center of the stairs.

If State College students want us to have better conduct in the corridors they should set a better example.

JUST IMAGINE

Just imagine--

John Graham hating science.

Alice W. a platinum blonde.

Gordon Wendell being serious.

Catherine Bell without her laugh.

Dolce Gail with a boyish bob.

Ruby Nuchos being cross.

Edna Ponders not going together.

Escalators in Milne.

Being allowed to choose your teachers.

...3 more will be in soon. Let's go out and support the team.

QUESTION BOX

QUESTION: Should the CRIMSON AND WHITE be a newspaper or a magazine?

ROY SHULTING: "It should be a newspaper because in a magazine you only get the news quarterly."

PAULINE COTTER: "It should be a magazine because it looks better."

ALVIN NELF: "It should be a magazine because it looks better and can be kept to look at again."

MILLY YORK: "It should be a magazine because you will value it more."

ADDITION NELF: "It should be a newspaper because it is printed weekly and gives more news."

ROGER WILLIAMS TELLS ABOUT HIS RECENT WEST INDIES TRIP

(Ed. note: This is a continuation of the story started last week of the trip Roger Williams has just taken to the West Indies.)

I enjoyed my visit to Dominica, an English settlement. At one time the island belonged to the French and one may still find some of the natives who speak French. A visitor to the West Indies will find it difficult to completely understand the natives of the various islands. Most of them are of the negro race. In Monserrat, for instance, the natives speak with a broad Irish accent. In most islands they speak a mixture of French, American, African, Spanish and English. Most of them understand English, but they seldom speak it among themselves.

Dominica is noted for its limes and coco. A delicacy is "mountain chicken", a large frog, the legs of which are in demand by both natives and visitors. On the northeastern end of the island is found a tribe of full-blooded Caribs, the only surviving band of these once famous warriors. A great coral reef surrounds the island. Hidden beneath a shelf of this reef is a Spanish galleon supposed to be laden with wealth. Now and then old Spanish coins are washed upon the beach, but treasure seekers have never been able to solve the ship because it is wedged tight among the reefs.

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MILNE CLUBS AND DEPARTMENTS
EXHIBIT WORK AT CONFERENCE

(cont. from p. 1)

The Math department had a display of tools that are used in geometry, notebooks, and bar graphs showing what the pupils were doing.

The Social Science department had a very interesting collection of notebooks on the life of George Washington, and some drawings of Mount Vernon. Each member of the class had made a remedy for the depression in the exhibit. Their was a large map illustrating the industries of the United States.

State College seniors did interesting experiments for the Chemistry and Physics departments. Moving pictures and slides were shown.

The library had a display of books and many Latin projects which were done by Miss Johnson's class. Mr. Raymond had a display of work done by the boys in the shop. The Home Economics department served punch and cookies, and had a display of work done by the girls.

EIGHTEEN NINTH GRADE STUDENTS
ILLUSTRATE BIOLOGY PROJECTS

On Saturday, April 16, Mr. Corlton Moore, supervisor of science requested that eighteen biology students come to school and illustrate the projects the teachers coming from neighboring districts.

It was a regular classroom procedure. The teachers were permitted to wander about the room and inspect the work and ask questions of the students. After an hour's time the members of the class were dismissed and an open discussion was conducted concerning the advantages and disadvantages of this method of class work.

EXCURSION CLUB VISITS MILLS

Last Thursday the Excursion Club visited Kenwood Mills. They had full attendance and had to be divided into two groups. They were shown the large bins where wool is stored that comes from all over the world. Then they were shown how it is woven and the blankets made.

SOCIAL SCIENCE CLASSES STUDY
TAXATION AND VOCATIONS

The eighth grade social science classes are studying taxation. They have made cartoons and booklets covering this subject. They also discussed what a good tax is and that the sales tax is a fair means of equalizing the burden of taxation among the people. A visit to the Chamber of Commerce in Albany to find out about Albany's expenditures is one of the projects that they can do.

The ninth grade classes are studying vocations. Mr. Brummer's class have selected many vocations. Two want to be engineers. The office of librarian seems to be tempting to many girls. One wants to be a buyer for a department store. In Miss Hughes' class two want to be kindergarten teachers, two want to be aviators, and one a missionary. One boy wants to be an electrical engineer, art and interior decorating interest two girls. One boy hopes to climb the rock to twice through banking.

ROGER WILLMS TELLS ABOUT
HIS RECENT WEST INDIES TRIP

(cont. from p. 2)

Leaving the interesting island of Dominica, I travelled to Martinique, another French possession. Martinique is a busy, prosperous, and interesting island. French is spoken in the shops, banks, and on the streets. Some twenty miles away from Fort de France, the principle port, is the ruined city of St. Pierre, located at the base of Mt. Pelee, an active volcano. In 1902 the mountain erupted, destroying the city and killing 30,000 inhabitants. A great path of lava can still be seen on the side of the mountain just as the tragedy left it. The volcano is still active, throwing out volumes of smoke. The crater is of yellowish color from the deposits of sulphur.

It was on this island of Martinique that Josephine de la Ferie lived until she was eighteen. Later she was married to Napoleon, Emperor of France, and we know her as the Empress Josephine. A beautiful statue has been erected to her memory on the island.

(This story will be continued in future issues of the CRIMSON AND WHITE.)