SEVENTH GRADE ELECTS HOME ROOM OFFICERS

LeRoy Smith, Arthur Bates, and Doris Holmes were elected presidents of the seventh grade homerooms. Slates of officers are as follows:

Room 227—
President - LeRoy Smith  
Vice-president - Robert Stevenson  
Secretary - Marilyn Smith  
Treasurer - David Wilson  
Student Council Representatives - Jane Vedder and Robert Wheeler.

Room 212—
President - Arthur Bates  
Vice-president - Shirley Baldwin  
Secretary - Alma Beik  
Treasurer - Bruce Clements  
Student Council Representatives - Jean Bush, Donner Atwood.

Room 127—
President - Doris Holmes  
Vice-president - Dorothy Mothers  
Secretary - Robert Mattell  
Treasurer - Robert Stanford  
Reporter - Fredrick Regan  
Student Council Representative - Armon Livermore, Millicent Murphy

MANY ACTIVITIES IN BOYS' GYM CLASSES

Coach Baker has been more than pleased at the attendance at the boys' gym classes. The boys have a choice of playing football or baseball. When cold weather comes, they may choose riding, swimming, basketball, Rod and Gun Club, or regular gym work. Since there are so many activities to choose from, we feel that each person assigned to a gym class should go to every class that he can.

SOCIAL SCIENCE CLASSES ARE WELL UNDER WAY

The social science classes are now getting under way. The 9 A class has a project on planning. The seventh grade has a reading period on Friday every week, during which members may read any novels or travel books pertaining to social science.
CHOOSING A CLUB

Once again the time has come to choose the clubs which we want to join. There are several points to consider in making this decision, and the first in importance of these is a consideration of what club offers attractions that are suitable for you.

Sewing, etiquette, debate, newspaper, and dancing clubs are among those offered. If no club on the list is just what you want, start a club which suits you.

Be sure that the club you enter is not too crowded. A few make a club; a great many make a mob.

HONOR STUDENTS

Perhaps you noticed in last week's issue of this paper, an article under the headline, "Hazel Roberts Heads Last Year's Honor List." In it were the pupils' names who had ranked highest in scholastic standing last year. Would you like your name to be on that list next year—or perhaps to head it? Certainly you would! But to do it you must work hard and get good marks. The persons whose names were on that list did not get honors by playing in class, disobeying rules, and not doing the work assigned them; they got them by cooperating with their teachers and supervisors, and by showing their interest in school activities. If you do all this and really try hard, you will certainly be one of the pupils who have the highest scholastic standing in your grade.

If you keep up the good work through high school, you may win a scholarship to some college. Do you want to be a success? If you do, now is the time to begin.

Hazel Roberts - Benson

Books for boys are:
- David Blaize - Benson
- Sun-up - Will James
- The Last of the Besieged - Hess
- Prodigious Hickey - Johnson
- Skippy Bedell - Johnson
- Penrod—His Complete Story - Tarkington

Books for girls are:
- Anne Alive - Fayerweather
- Anne's Surprising Summer - A. A. Milne
- Calico Bush - Rachel Field
- Forgotten Daughter - Suerdecker
- No Surrender - Sterne
- Amarantha (sequel) - Sterne
- Swallowdale - Bemrose
- Land of Promise - Lynn

NEW BOOKS ADDED TO JUNIOR HIGH LIBRARY

Here is the list of books that Miss Eaton bought especially for the Junior High School:
- Books for boys are:
  - David Blaize - Benson
  - Sun-up - Will James
- Books for girls are:
  - Anne Alive - Fayerweather
  - Anne's Surprising Summer - A. A. Milne

If you think you have guessed the person described, write your name and your solution on a sheet of paper and give it to Miss Moore. The name of the winner will be announced in the following issue.

He (or she) is a very smart person in all his (or her) studies, being on the HONOR ROLL last week. Its hair does not lie exactly flat on its head. It was present at the last student council meeting. Have a care when you meet this noble personage because he (or she) holds your future in his (or her) hands.
NINTH GRADE TO HAVE MASQUERADE PARTY

The ninth grade homerooms are planning to have a masquerade party. Each homeroom will provide some kind of entertainment for the others. If possible the party will be held in the Page Hall Gymnasium in the evening.

JUNIOR COUNCIL HAS SPECIAL MEETING

The second meeting of the Junior student council was called on Tuesday at 11:30. The meeting was postponed from last Friday because of the absence of four ninth grade boy representatives.

Gordon Robison was appointed as senior council representative.

Professor Saylus requested the council to cooperate with him on Friday in keeping the school in order as the faculty supervisors will not be present.

It was decided that there would be two ninth grade program chairman and two assistants. These selected were John Hawkins and Robert Wheeler. The girls will be chosen on Friday.

Following this business the meeting was adjourned.

PLANS FOR MATH CLASSES ARE MADE

Miss Goldina Bills, the mathematics critic, was born in Maryland, New York. She has been teaching in Milne for the last five years.

Right now the math classes are having tests. Later in the year, in connection with the social science department, the seventh grade classes will make a study of the mathematics that are used in the family.

NINTH GRADE HOME ROOMS START BANKING

The ninth grades plan to have banking start on Wednesday. Room 233 began last Wednesday.

JUNIOR HIGH REPRESENTED IN GIRLS ATHLETIC CLUB

This year the Junior High School has the honor of having four freshman girls in the G... C. These girls were admitted last year after they received their "M." They are Hazel Roberts, Frances Seymour, Elizabeth Simmons, and Virginia Tripp.

RIDING CLASSES BEGIN THIS WEEK

The riding classes started this week. The beginners’ class is to be held at 2:30 on Tuesday. The advanced class will be at 2:30 on Wednesday.

GIRL SCOUTS ELECT LEADERS

The Milne Girl Scout Troop 20 elected officers at their first meeting, under supervision of their captain, Mrs. Douglas.

The girls who were elected patrol leaders are Betty Douglas, Marian McCorr, Diana Winburn, and Susan Poole. Those to assist them are Betty Shultz, Ann Hunting, and Frances Seymour. As yet they have not elected the troop scribe and treasurer.

BOYS MAKE ARTICLES IN SHOP CLASSES

The seventh grade boys are busy making wall shelves and square metal sugar spoons in their shop classes. The eighth grade boys, who are more advanced, are making different types of mail boxes.

ENGLISH CLASSES SEE "COUNT OF MONTE CRISTO"

The ninth grade English classes, under the supervision of Miss Hare, attended the moving picture, "Count of Monte Cristo." Class discussion concerning the picture took place today.
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FIRST SCHOOL PAPER IN AMERICA HAD NO NEWS

The first high school newspaper published in this country started in 1829 at the Boston Latin School, the first secondary school in America.

It cannot really be called a newspaper because it contained no news, and had only one page on which were two stories, one beginning:

"There are some who question the propriety of pulling noses and call it an unmanly and unhandsome propensity; but in my opinion it is the noblest satisfaction a man can take on another man who has done him an injury," and ending with the moral, "Acquire impudence by some means or other and you will rise to omniance."

Comparison of that first newspaper with a modern high school newspaper shows the vast amount of progress made in 101 years.

OUR RECEPTION

Now, when nature is arrayed in brilliant colors, approaches the time when our equally gay school reception comes again.

For the benefit of the seventh graders, who as yet feel a bit strange and new, we will explain this first social event of the year. Its main purpose is to acquaint the seventh grade with the other members of the school and faculty. Usually a skit is given by the Junior High and one by each class of the Senior High, then dancing in the gym.

At a party "the more the merrier" always holds true; so come on, attend, and make it a good party.

CHARACTER SKETCH

There were so many correct returns from last week's character sketch of Milton Hume, president of the Junior High School, that it is impossible to print all the names.

QUESTION BOX

Should we have a masquerade instead of a plain party for the reception?

Lois Smith: No, the reception should be more dignified than a masquerade would make it.

George Harrington: Yes, it would be a novelty for the school.

Alfred Angeler: Yes, it would provide more entertainment.

Sylvia Eystens: Yes, it would be a change. It would give us a chance to be original.

Adele Corwin: No, some people don't have costumes. It is unfair to the seventh grade to give them an ordinary reception as we had last year.

A BUSY HOUR

Smash! Bang! a bell has just rung; and it's Milne Junior High lunch hour. The college students stand back against the wall as the Milne pupils rush by.

The stairs creak beneath them, and the door casings stretch as they all try to enter the cafeteria at once. The traffic officers lift their voices in unison of protest but the hurrying crowd doesn't heed them. The chairs squeak, and the voices are raised so that Dr. Fredricks can't be heard when he makes a protest.

The food will wait for us; so let's make less noise and be a little more polite.

BOOK REVIEW

"Hepatica Hawks" - Rachel Field

On Hepatica's fifteenth birthday she was an "act" in a traveling freak show. Her only friends were her father, the giant; Miss Titania Tripp, the mid- dle; the performing dog; and the monkey, Chi-chi. Like her father, Hepatica was a gigantic child, standing six feet. Hepatica longed to be like other young people her age, and to have a good time with them.

Then a lively boy, near her age, joined the show. Hepatica became his friend and defender. Life was thrilling with Tony around. He never seemed to remember that she was a giant's oversized daughter.

But hard times came one at last; the show was playing in a Dime Museum in New York City. One day while Hepatica was singing "Listen to the Mocking Bird" her marvelous voice reached the right ear and her show days were over. She received an audition at the Grand Opera and was successful.
A couple of weeks ago, up the venerable steps of Milne marched two varily misinformed seventh graders. They went to their homerooms and waited! Finally the 8:10 buzzer sounded and the two seventh graders went faithfully to their classes where, in their minds, they were to "Get rid of nothing and learn something." [This sentence is not properly formed and contains many errors.]

At last came the eleven o'clock buzzer. Into the annex and cafeteria stormed the two hundred and two Junior High School students (the two being our seventh grade friends). At 11:30 they solemnly went back to their homerooms and waited — Waited for twelve o'clock. It came, and the two seventh grade knowledge hunters marched down the halls of this honorable domain on the trail of math.

One o'clock — the fatal hour. Down to the locker room went the two hopefuls. They stopped to deposit their books therein, then out of the building they went, and in their minds there was still much "nothing," and very little "something."

But strange...there were no other pupils about...thought! There was yet another class.

And now the puzzle; are the two seventh graders on the N. R. ... or on just another strike? — Frank Steinhardt

NINTH GRADE SOCCER TEAM ELECTS OFFICERS

Last Tuesday afternoon the ninth grade soccer team elected the following officers: Frances Seymour, captain; Hazel Roberts, business manager; Elizabeth Simmons and Virginia Tripp, advisory board.

The advisory board will assist the captain in choosing different members of the team. By next week the captain, with the aid of the board, will have chosen the team.

HOBBY EXHIBIT GIVEN
BY ENGLISH CLASSES

The freshman-English class, which meets in Room 228 at ten o'clock is planning a hobby exhibit. Any pupil from the class who so wishes may bring a display of his hobby.

HALF-HOLIDAY ENJOYED

Milne High School students enjoyed a half-holiday yesterday because of the normal school conference held at State College. The delegates were entertained in the cafeteria from 11:00 to 1:00; consequently Milne High School students had to be home for lunch.