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## JUNIOR NEWS

### SEVENTH GRADERS AT RECEPTION TONIGHT

The Junior High School reception will be held in the Recreation Center (old gym) and will be a masquerade. It is requested that anyone who cannot possibly wear a costume will at least wear a mask. The chairmen of the party are Mary Winhurst and Lois Nesbitt. They are planning several games, a Virginia Reel, and of course there will be social dancing. There will be entertainment by some of the students whose names have not yet been divulged.

### BOYS' COOKING CLUB MAKES WELSH RAREBIT

Welsh Rarebit was the dish prepared by the Boys' Cooking Club this week. They are planning to learn to cook foods enough so that they can prepare simple meals by themselves. The Boy Scouts in this group expect to get help toward their merit badges from this club.

### HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Cathleen Gibson	November 23
Dick Jackson	" 6
Wesley Poole	" 7
Harriet Richter	" 18
Miss Halter	" 19
Edgar Harding	" 20
Ardele Chadderden	" 22
Charlotte Kornit	" 22
George Farrington	" 24
Walter Moffat	" 30

### GIRL SCOUTS PLAN COMMUNITY SERVICE

The girl scouts of Troop 20, in Milne, devoted their entire meeting on last Friday to sewing things for Community Service, which will be given to St. Margaret's Home or the Brady Nursery Home.

Among the articles made, there were caps, rompers and oilcloth animals. Each girl also cut blocks of material which she later sewed together to make a quilt for the children. As the articles have not yet been finished, the scouts will continue with their work this Friday.

### MANY ON HONOR ROLL

The ninth grade has the majority of students on the honor roll this month.

Ninth Grade  
Patty Gibson  
Hazel Roberts  
Wilson Hume  
Harriet Richter  
Barbara Soper  
Eighth Grade  
Charlotte Kornit  
Benjamin Douglas  
Miriam Freund  
Seventh Grade  
Jacquelyn Townsend  
Evelyn Wilbur  
Shirley Baldwin

### CIVICS CLASSES HEAR ADDRESSES

Novel homework is being given to the ninth grade social science classes in civics. They listen to talks over the radio given by prominent people in the government. These talks furnish material for discussions during class periods.

### BARNYARD FOWLS SEEK EDUCATION

Have you noticed Albany High School's new agriculture department? The neighbors are trying their luck at raising chickens in a fenced-off portion of ground between Milne and their High School. This is to the delight of the Milne pupils on the west side of the building.

The chickens have even proved themselves clever and intelligent. Someone put up the fence. However, it is so high that the chickens cannot possibly fly over. Nevertheless, when they see something that they desire outside the enclosure, they slyly look around to see if anyone is watching and then cautiously slip under the fence. If the chickens see anyone coming to chase them they calmly turn and wriggle back where they belong.

The question bothering many dignified students is: how much intelligence will these birds absorb from the schools on either side of them?

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QUESTION BOX

Question: Should clubs start at 20 minutes after eleven instead of half past eleven?

Virginia Mitchell: No. We would not have enough time to eat if they did. Half an hour is enough time for the clubs.

Robert Wilke: No. It is not good to bolt your lunch.

Hazel Roberts: No. If the clubs want more time for their activities, they can have it after school. We have a short enough lunch period as it is.

David Ellison: Yes. We ought to spend more time in clubs. We don't have time to do much in half an hour.

Eleanor Parsons: No. We would not have time to eat our lunch.

Mary Winhurst: Yes. Many students are back in Milne before 11:30 anyway. When we do try to start at 11:30, it usually results in starting at about 20 minutes of 12.

GOOD MORNING SHERLOCKS !!!

For our victim this week we have selected a ninth grader. He usually wears a dark blue suit. This person is a very dear friend of Professor Ixnay's. The subject of the sketch has dark brown hair. We'll even venture to quoth that he is in homeroom 124.

Last week Miriam Fruend was the person described in the character sketch. The first three to discover this are, in order named: Alfred Wheeler, Edith Stephens and Harriet Oshanksky.

EVERYBODY'S JOB

Now that we're all in some club the question before us is, "Are we making the most of the opportunities of this club?" To do this we must cooperate fully with our supervisors, officers, and last but not least, our fellow members. Many clubs are planning assembly programs, parties, and the like, as their activities for the year. Is your club 'up to par'? If it isn't, remember, the responsibility rests on you.

NAMES--WHENCE COME THEY?

After hearing some of the nicknames used in Milne, it is probable that many are wondering about their origin. The Crimson and White, starting this week, will do its best to help enlighten the student body. Investigation shows George Farrington--"Farry"-- One glance at his last name reveals the reason. If there is any other source, the writer would like to be informed.

NOW WHAT?

The ninth grade biology classes, which hold their daily meetings in room 320, are now becoming jungle denizens.

For the last few weeks, they have been studying the methods which animals use in taking food. Several contributions have been made in order to show these methods.

One boy brought one of these wierd, prehistoric monsters, the frog. Billy Saunders brought into class a rattlesnake so large that he was almost compelled to take it home again. It was nearly three inches long. Billy's "rattler" is now missing; it is believed to be hiding behind the frog's left foot.

And what do you know! "Wild Alfred" Wheeler scared the class half out of its wits by bringing an egg basket containing that ferocious and carnivorous (that's another word to be learned in biology) beast of the cat family, known as the kitten. Meanwhile "Daring Dick" Andrews took up a collection in class for a salamander.

Even "Gloeful George" Farrington has been awake long enough to tell about his pet, "Louise." I believe "Louise" is one of those cute little black animals with a white stripe down her back.

Well, as the pussy willows said to the cattails, "All's Well that ends soon."  
 --Now what?

Prof. Ixnay

COME ONE--COME ALL

Don't forget the reception to-night at seven-thirty. Everyone come in costume--and masked. See if you can recognize your friends.