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JUNIOR NEWS

VINCENTIAN INSTITUTE JUNIORS DEFEAT MILNE JUNIORS 21 - 13

On Saturday afternoon a basketball game was played between Milne Junior High and the Vincentian Institute Juniors. We went down in our first defeat with the score of 21 to 13.

The game was slightly handicapped for both sides due to the fact that the only light available was the window light. As this handicap was equal to both sides, however, neither team was favored.

This is the Juniors' first defeat, and we hope, the last. Good luck, Juniors!

EIGHTH GRADE SOCIAL SCIENCE CLASSES DO WASHINGTON CONTRACT

The eighth grade social science classes are doing a George Washington contract. They read a biography and one fiction story or play on Washington. They also do projects such as collecting pictures, writing short stories, and collecting stamps on Washington. One of the classes is giving a debate on the question, "Resolved that advice given by Washington in his Farewell Address is now obsolete." They also give oral reports before the class, compile a "Who's Who" of the Revolutionary War, and collect Washington's writings and speeches. They enjoy it very much and are working on it very hard.

STUDENT COUNCIL PARTY

The following are on the committee for the party that the Student Council is giving for the Junior High School on Saturday, March 12: Mary York, Edwin Blockside, Robert Guidson, Barbara Birchenough. It is to be held in the State College Lounge from eight o'clock until eleven.

Miss Thompson, manager of the cafeteria, has offered to serve punch and cake at cost.

NEW TRAFFIC CLUB BEING FORMED TO STOP CONGESTION IN HALLS

Clarence Chatterton Chairman
of New Squad of Twenty

A traffic club has been suggested to the Student Council by Mr. Stuart Gay, a student of State College. He thought that traffic was congested in State College during Milne's lunch hour.

Clarence Chatterton is chairman of the traffic squad. His assistants are: Martha Gordon, William Norton, Arthur Tompson, James Nesbeth, Jack Shilling, Jane Ogsbury, Isabel Simpson, Roy Swatling, Ganson Taggart, Dunton Tynan, Jane Fromm, Robert Hughes, Fred Carr, Robert Dawes, Edward Dey, Jean Amber, Betty Potter, Foster Sipperley, Stanley Manton, and Ralph Narvell.

These people were selected for the traffic squad by the captain, Clarence Chatterton, and the faculty. They will hold the office as long as they are capable. As soon as they are found to be neglecting their duty, they will be taken off the squad.

This squad will be excused from their classes a few minutes early so that they will be able to get to their posts. They will stand at different points along the routes to the cafeteria and annex. They will take down the names of the students who do not live up to the rules of the club. At the end of the week the club will meet and all of the people that have been reported three or more times will receive some punishment which has not yet been decided.

The students of Milne High are expected to cooperate with the new squad and help solve the traffic problem with the State College students.

DRAMATICS CLUB

The Dramatics Club has decided to continue to hold its meetings in room 130, instead of using the auditorium, as was suggested. They are about to give a one act play.

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HELP THE TRAFFIC CLUB

"Those Milne youngsters!" say
the State College People. "They
come tearing through the halls,
down stairs, and dash here and
there! I'm sure they could be
more careful."

And they could, too. If
only the Milnites would stop and
think that these halls which they
were rushing through on their way
to the cafeteria were not theirs,
maybe they would tread more softly.
The State College has given us the
privilege of using their halls,
so we should not abuse that same
privilege by running and dodging
past the College people who are
probably in just as much of a
hurry as we are.

Of course, we know that you
have only a short time for lunch
but it would not take such a lot
of time to be careful and courteous.

STARTING IN A NEW SEMESTER

Everybody is starting in a
new and different semester. In
Milne we have more of an advantage
than other schools because we change
teachers. It's not that the teachers
are bad but if we can't get along
with our first semester teachers,
we surely ought to begin with the
second semester and try to work
harder. The people who work hard
and get good marks don't complain
about work or how the time seems
to drag. The people who loaf
around and do not work are always
saying "what hard work we have",
and the time goes so slowly. Let's
see if every person in Milne Junior
High School can't start off a new
and better semester.

If the students of Milne
could cooperate we might be
able to have a good orchestra.
No leader wants to train seven
or eight people. Every student
who has and can play an
instrument should bring it and
at least try to play in the
orchestra.

An orchestra will help
provide entertainment for our
assembly programs and it will
also help the people who have
talent to develop it.

We do not realize the
musical ability there is in our
school.

An orchestra is an asset
to any school and so let's try
to have one in Milne.

BOOK REPORT

The name of this book is
"Away To Sea". It was written
by Stephen W. Meador and
illustrated by Clinton Balmer.

This is about a boy who
loved the sea and wanted to
be a sailor. His father did
not want him to go to sea and
so it made it very hard for the
boy. One day he ran away and
got a position as a cabin boy
on this ship. He did not know
that it was a slave ship and
after finding it out he decided
he would run away. He had a lot
of misfortunes on the way to
Africa and coming back but as
the ship was about home he
swam ashore and found the other
boy dying from a knife wound
of pirates. This boy had a
dog and so they went on to
New Orleans where the dad
boys parents lived.

HOMER ROOM 127

Home Room 127 had a play
on George Washington on
Friday, February 19.

On Mondays and Wednesdays
they have a business meeting.

Tuesday, Thursday and
Friday they study.

HOMER ROOM 121

Home Room 121 have a
business meeting on Thursdays.
They have a paper called
"THE STAR". Wilbur Barnes is
the editor.

MR. MOOSE CONDUCTS SOUND EXPERIMENT IN HOME ROOM

On Wednesday of last week Mr. Moose, supervisor of science, conducted some very interesting experiments connected with sound, and sound waves. A tall gas flame, particularly sensitive to sound waves, proved interesting as well as amusing. When any person in the room spoke a word with an 's' sound in it, the vibrations of the air caused the flame to waver and almost go out.

Mr. Moose also showed how sound travels by using two tuning forks. Placing them a short distance apart and striking one of them caused the sound waves to strike the other tuning fork, which picked up the vibrations and gave off the same sound as the first. By using a clamp on one of the forks, and by striking first one and then the other, a series of beats were produced, the frequency of which could be shortened or lengthened as desired by manipulations of the clamp.

The home room is looking forward to further experiments which Mr. Moose has promised to give.

CLUB VISITS FIRE STATION

The five members of the Excursion Club visited the fire signal station on Delaware Avenue last Thursday afternoon.

The firemen showed them how the signals work by using a demonstration fire box. One of the members of the club sent in a signal on this demonstration box, and then the club saw and heard what usually happens. The firemen showed them just what they do when an alarm comes in.

The next trip of the Excursion Club will be to the Albany Meat Packing Company in West Albany.

HOME ROOM 224

Home room 224 discussed the problem of conduct last week. They also discussed the questions on the papers which Miss Halter sent to each home room about the modern and the old methods of education. Miss Keene led a discussion of the new system in the library.

SEVENTH GRADE ART CLASS MAKES MAP OF UNITED STATES

The seventh grade art class has made a large colored map of the United States. This map is hanging on the wall of the social science room. The states and cities are all marked out. There are soap figures at various places to represent things that the place is famous for. There is a model of the Empire State Building and the Statue of Liberty in New York. At Washington there are figures of the Capitol and Washington Monument. Other models include sheep in Montana and oil wells in Texas.

Around the border of the map the students have pictured the important happenings in history. These happenings go right through our history from the time the Pilgrims settled until the present day. Among the events pictured are: the discovery of America by Columbus, the arrival of the Mayflower, the gold rush, and Lindbergh's flight to Paris.

TRIP TO LEGISLATURE

On February fifteenth some of the ninth graders visited the Legislature in the Capitol at Albany. They saw both the Senate and Assembly. Approximately twenty people went and almost all of them enjoyed the Assembly meeting more than the Senate. The trip was enjoyed as a whole by everyone, and it was very educational.

HOME ROOM 320

Home room 320 has just elected new officers. They are: President, Robert Anderson; Vice-President, Ruth Campbell; Secretary, William Emery. The sponsor is Mr. Moose.

HOME ROOM 124

The pupils in home room 124 have made out a new schedule. On Monday they study, on Tuesday they have business, on Wednesday study, have program on Thursday, and discussion on Friday.