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### HOMEROOM 129 MAINTAINS ORDER

Homeroom 129 has what they think is a satisfactory way to stop disorder in homeroom when the supervisor is not present, according to the president, Richard Paland.

Any member who disrupts the order of the class is to report himself to Miss Smith and after three reports, the member will have to remain in the hall during homeroom period. Thus any student who is disorderly three times will not know about the class activities and will miss all the meetings.

### BOYS IN SHOP COMPLETE MODEL BOATS FOR DISPLAY

Since the boys in the seventh grade Shop classes have completed their model boats, Miss Eaton has agreed to put some of the ships on display in the library. The boats are modelled after the ships of Columbus' period. Now the boys will make modernistic lamps, which they will wire for use.

The following boys will have boats on display: Norman Andrews, George Proper, Donald Sommers, Frederick Ward, Robert Austin, Donald DeNure, David Fuld, Charles Locke, Marcus Meyers, Dexter Simpson, Robert Speck, William Wiley, Jack Westbrook, Borden Mills, Robert Schamberger, James Barron, David Davidson, David Wend Jerome Levitz, Edward Langwig, Robert Mason, Andrew Bizzell, Ernest Dixon, Dean Harding, Lawrence Mapes, Selleck Mintline, Arthur Phinney, and Albert Smyth.

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### ETIQUETTE CLUB TO GIVE ORIGINAL PLAY

The Etiquette club will present a play, "Welcome New Members" in a dub period on Wednesday. It is an original play by Annabelle Voglar, selected by the club as the best of several plays submitted for production.

The cast of characters is as follows: Molly, Betty Tincher; Janet, Anne Voglar; Millie, Beth Smiley; Arleen, Jane Phinney; Elaine, Virginia Mitchel; Virginia, Betty Barden; and Jerry, Ruth Rasp.

### COUNCIL DISCUSSES POINT REVISION

In the Student Council meeting on Friday Donner Atwood, authorized by homeroom 121, introduced for discussion the problem, "Shall we revise our system of service points?" After a discussion of both sides of the question, Council decided to refer it to the homerooms for a vote. It will take more action today since homerooms voted on the problem during the week.

### HOMEROOM 227 ELECTS OFFICERS

Homeroom 227 has elected new officers for next semester. They are as follows:

President--John Schamberger  
Vice-president--Edward Sternfeld  
Secretary--Evelyn Wilber  
Treasurer--Martha Freytag  
Sargeant-at-arms--Sidney Stockholm  
Judge--Edward Sternfeld  
Banking--Martha Freytag, Robert Zell  
Reporter--Robert Wheeler

### MISS ROGERS ADDRESSES NEWSPAPER CLUB

Miss Rogers of the State College News board talked to the members of the Newspaper Club last Wednesday. She said that a worthwhile member of a newspaper staff should always have the newspaper on his mind; he should think of the advancement of the newspaper before his own promotion. She also stressed the fact that it is necessary for a reporter to have his assignments ready when they are due.

### HOMEROOM 135 TO HAVE NOMINATIONS

Homeroom 135 will have its elections to nominate candidates for new officers Monday. A vigorous campaign has been under way for the past two weeks. The presidential candidates and their managers are David Davidson, with Martin Edwards, manager; Norman Andrews, with Carroll Boyce, manager; and Carroll Boyce with Norman Andres, manager.

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QUESTION BOX

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Is the attitude of Milne students toward the practice teachers right?

Miss Halter: No, because they seem to think that they are hurting the practice teachers when they misbehave, when, as a matter of fact, they are keeping themselves from learning.

LeRoy Smith: No, because when the pupils are sent out of class, they blame the teacher for their trouble when it is really the student's fault.

WHAT IS EVERYONE SINGING?

What is the popular song everyone is singing and humming in the halls and classrooms of Milne. The eighth grade more than any other seems to have adopted this song as its favorite. Stephen Knowlton is singing it especially well while Alfred Metz is singing it as if he needed more practice. But who is singing it the best? That is the question.

We scarcely had our hats and coats safely in our lockers when suddenly "And it comes out here" burst upon us. How long will the teachers have to say, "No more crooning, please"?

Popularity comes and goes. The popularity of this song has come to Milne, but how long will the "Music Go 'Round and 'Round"?

SHALL WE REVISE THE POINT SYSTEM?

"Shall we revise the point system?" Is this the question puzzling you? Let's look at the affirmative side.

First let us look into the history of the case. Last year revision of the point system was suggested in Student Council. Then, this year homeroom 121 took action. It seems that the service points are all mixed up, for Student Council doesn't get as many service points as the homeroom presidents and does as much, or more, work.

Don't you consider it unfair that service points are not distributed as they should be? We hope that the revision of service points will not be voted down. We also hope the service points when revised (if they are) will be revised fairly, so that pupils will be given credit for the work they do rather than for the position they hold.

WHAT CLUB WILL YOU JOIN?

Before considering whether you should join a new club next semester, think to see if you have enjoyed the work you have been doing in the club to which you now belong. Were you interested in that work? Would you encourage a friend to join, if you weren't interested perhaps you would like to change clubs. In this case, don't join the first one of which you happen to think. Find out what they plan to do, and then decide if it will interest you. Will you do your share of the work in the club. Don't impose yourself on a club in which you are not interested.

WHY?

Why hasn't Council any problems to discuss? Last week's meeting lasted about fifteen minutes.

Why do some Crimson and White members work till 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon while some do not work at all?

Why can't the English 3A sell the rest of its copies of the "Promethean"?

ANSWERS

Answers to the question is last week's paper are as follows:

1. There are 20 faculty members.
2. Milne has been established 35 years.
3. There are 425 students in Milne.
4. There are 145 windows,

MISS HITCHCOCK LISTS  
SPORTS LETTER REQUIREMENTS

The girls interested in skiing and skating are working for sports letters to be awarded at the end of the winter sports season, according to Miss Hitchcock.

The requirements, posted on the Junior High bulletin board on the first floor, are as follows:

- (A) Skating letter---
  1. Attend at least ten skating classes
  2. At each class skate around the lake from bridge to cove.
  3. Take part in the Winter Carnival or skating meet---signing up for at least one event of
    1. Race for beginners (partners)
    2. Race for advanced skaters (in partners)
    3. Singles race for beginners
    4. Singles race for advanced skaters
    5. Jumping for distance

- (B) Skiing letter---
  1. Demonstrate straight running on the level
  2. Demonstrate downhill run
  3. Demonstrate stern turn and stern stop
  4. Demonstrate herring-bone climb
  5. Ski at least ten hours
  6. Go on one snow train or to the Held-erberg ski club on Saturday

Last Saturday morning Mr. Robert St Louis spoke to a group of students about skiing equipment. Mr. James Fanning demonstrated straight running, climbing hills, and turning while standing. The following students were there, J. Winnie, Schealer, W. Knox, E. Harding, E. Gillespy, L. Beik of Senior High and John Fink of Junior High.

HOMEROOM 135 TO GIVE PLAY,  
"IN THE KITCHEN OF THE KING"

Homeroom 135 is planning to put on a play, "In The Kitchen of the King," in assembly on February 11. The cast of characters is as follows: King, Frank Barron; Errand Boy, Ernest Dixon; Lord Chancellor, Carroll Boyce; Princess, Marjorie Gade; Ladies in Waiting, Nancy Hockstrasser, Elaine Drooz, Elaine Becker, and Helen Cooper; Maids, Dorothy Ball, Eleanor Harding, and Della Carvel; Pages, David Davidson, David Fuld, and Dean Harding; Herald, Norman Andrews, and Martin Edwards.

The play will be directed by Miss Moore with Elaine Gallup and Edna Corwin assisting. Other committee members are Leah Einstein, Helen Culp, and Elaine Drooz, costumes; Norman Andrews, Carroll Boyce, Martin Edwards and Dean Harding, stage sets; Eleanor Harding, and Norman Andrews, poster; Edna Corwin and Elaine Gallup, casting committee.

MILNE STUDENTS ATTEND  
FOREIGN POLICY MEETING

Some members of one of the ninth grade social studies classes visited a meeting of the Foreign Policy Association last Saturday. The visitors were Robert Gardner, Charlotte Kornit, and Janet Clarke. Their teacher, Mr. Donahue, and Raymond Perine and Roger Orton accompanied them.

At the meeting two speakers discussed the Italo-Ethiopian situation. Professor Vittrioni, a professor at the University of Pennsylvania, upheld the Italian side of the question. He stated that the other nations should clear up their own problems before they disturbed Italy. Sir Willett, head of the Polish Foreign News Service, championed Ethiopia. He declared that Great Britain, in opposing Italy, was trying only to maintain peace.

DRAMATICS CLUB  
TO PRESENT PLAY

The dramatics club is giving a play, "Indigestion," in February at an assembly program. The cast of characters is as follows: Jester, Neilan Brody; Olga, Anita Hyman; Irish Cook, Elaine Drooz; the dinners, Edna Corwin, Ada Snyder, Marjorie Gade, and Eleanor Harding; and Frances, Jane Phillips.

BOYS COMPLETE SHOP WORK  
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The eighth grade Industrial Arts classes have just finished their sail boats, and now the girls in Mrs. Barsam's classes are making the sails. The boys are anticipating a race which will be in Washington Park lake soon. The winner will receive a cup on which will be engraved his name, grade, and the date.

Now the eighth grade boys are making any article they wish. Some of the things are colonial mirror frames, foot stools, combination stationery and book racks, telephone tables, waste paper baskets, clock cases, and metal dust pans. The dust pans are going to be used in earning a merit badge in metal work for the Boy Scouts.

SOCIAL STUDIES CLASS  
VISITS HUYCK'S MILLS

The seventh grade social studies classes are studying vocations. Each member of the class is interviewing somebody of a different vocation. Miss Whipple's class selected a committee to visit Huyck's Mills. Those who made the trip were Dorothy Ball, Laura Lyon, Ernest Dixon, Arthur Phinney, Nellie Swain, and Helen Cooper.