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JUNIOR NEWS

STUDENTS TRAVEL ABROAD WITH BOOKS DURING NATIONAL BOOK WEEK

This week is the national book week which is being celebrated all over the world. Miss Betsey Keene, librarian for Milne High school, wants every student to travel with books during this week.

In the High School library there are many different assortments of books which will enable the students to take many interesting trips with books. The History books will make it easier to work and also add much to the interest of the study.

"I am sure that if everyone starts to travel with books during this week, that the trip will be a most successful one", said Miss Keene today in commenting on the work.

Book week is a national week founded in 1919 by the American Library Association as a Children's Book Week. It was later changed to a Book Week.

Have you started your trip?

SEVENTH GRADE HAS SPECIAL MOVIE; NINTH GRADE STUDENTS COMMENCE FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE

One section of the seventh grade students saw a two reel moving picture last Wednesday. The subject of the picture was coal. Mr. Jenkins, Jack Jenkins' father, arranged for the showing of this picture. He also obtained a man to speak to the students on the subject of coal.

The students of the ninth grade have been considering the beginning of a correspondence with children and students in many foreign countries. They think that this will start a feeling of good will and friendship between the children of the various countries with whom they correspond, and that this will help in carrying on the international purpose of peace and friendship among all the nations of the world.

HOME ROOM 224 WINS TAX-PAYING CONTEST WITH 100% PAYMENTS

Student council awards twenty points for first room to pay

Three hundred thirty one students have paid their student tax from all the students in Milne High school. Almost all of the Junior High students have paid, but "almost" is not enough. It should be all!

Home room 224 won the twenty points which the student council voted to award to the home room which was first in getting all the members paid one hundred percent. Home room 320 was next in the contest. No other rooms had been reported one hundred percent paid, as the paper went to press. Points will be awarded to the other rooms as they pay, in proportion to the time they pay after the winning room.

In paying the Student Tax, the student himself is benefited as well as the whole school. So everyone is urged to pay his tax as soon as possible.

JUNIOR BASKETBALL TEAM PREPARES FOR FIRST GAME ON DECEMBER 5

The Junior High basketball team has been having regular practices now and the team is rapidly rounding into shape for the first game of the season which will be in the gymnasium of Page hall on December 5.

The fellows who are out for the team are: Richard Masterson, Willis Kuhn, Edward Blocksidge, Frederick Carr, Douglas MacHarg, Martin, and Kiem. These have been given suits are make up the first squad. Howard Rosenstien is the manager for the junior team.

The date for the games between the home rooms that challenged each other has not been decided yet, because room 124 has not definitely decided upon the team which will represent the room.

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THE LOST AND FOUND

If you lose anything this year, all you have to do is to write on a small piece of paper what you have lost and a brief description of it. Then put the piece of paper in the little box on the information desk in the lower corridor.

Virginia Soper, who is in charge of the Lost and Found box, will copy the description over on a uniform size sheet and will post it on the bulletin board. This makes our bulletin board look much neater than it did last year when anyone could put up a notice of any kind or size. Also this makes the notice easier to read. It is a very systematic manner of taking care of lost and found article.

**BOOKS: Eric Kelley Writes
Story of Poland...**

The name of this book is "The Blacksmith of Vilna". The story was written by Eric P. Kelley and takes its setting in Poland about the year 1832. It is about Peter and his adopted son, Stephan.

Peter owned a blacksmithy in Vilna where some very exciting incidents took place. One day a man from the royal palace of the Tsar came to the shop and wanted Peter to shoe his horse. The courtier was told that he would have to wait. This made him angry and began to quarrel. He, as he

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was departing, told Peter that after asking him a lot of questions concerning Stefan, he would have to go to war for the Tsar. That same day a lady came running in saying that had seen "the old man of the woods" whom everyone hated. There came one day a certain mysterious horseman whom noone knew, but this other horseman came up to him and spoke to him. They both went off to some dark street and an old house where there were five other men. The mysterious horseman had a valuable package for delivery. The brotherhood was a group of men carrying the crown of Poland.

The blacksmith was one of these men and was supposed to show the way to the house. The mysterious man got through the gates into the city without his passport. Stephan showed him the way, and then the soldiers arrested Stephan. Peter, a friend, went into the building and freed them. Stephen and the charcoal burner's daughter escaped into the woods to the old temple where the other men of the brotherhood were waiting. Every one was happily united, the old man of the woods was restored to his senses, and returned to his home in France.

This book is in the High School library. Have you read it?

THE QUESTION BOX

QUESTION: "Do you approve of giving points in home room competition for paying of the students tax"?

ARTHUR THOMPSON: I think that this would be a very good idea because it would cause more children to pay their student tax.

HELEN TIYNDALL: I do approve of giving points to home rooms for paying their taxes.

MITCHELL FORD: Yes, I do. It's making everyone pay their tax in a hurry.

MARTHA GORDEN: I do think that the people who pay student tax should get points in homeroom competition. They have tried to get it paid on time and should get some credit for it.

LILLIAN ALLEN: Yes, I do. I think the student taxes will be paid very quickly.

EDMUND HASKINS: I think they should get points. If a student can pay and doesn't it is different from having a good reason for not paying. Therefore the people who do pay should be given credit.

DRAMATIC CLUB TO CHOOSE
PLAY FOR PRESENTATION

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Beginner's dancing class learns
fox trot and waltz-Dramatic
Club to buy make-up kit.

The Dramatic Club has been talk-
ing about plays. There are about
17 girls in the club which meets
in room 130. Miss Longmuir is the
sponsor. Each of the members who
can is going to bring a play to
the meeting. The class will choose
the play it likes best and will
present it. If it turns out well
when they give it in the room it
may be given in the assembly.

Everyone is going to chip in
and buy a make-up kit.

The Beginner's Dancing class
is learning the fox trot and the
waltz. The members bring ten cents
to every other meeting to buy rec-
ords and needles for the victrola.
We hope that they will all turn
out to be good dancers.

The Game-Club-has-been approved
by the Student Council. Though
only a few people have enrolled
in the club they hope for more
members soon.

HOME ROOMS PLAN VARIOUS
ACTIVITIES AND PROGRAMS

Newspapers, Student Council, bus-
iness, parties and plays take
interests of various rooms.

On Monday Home Room 224 has
its newspaper. Tuesday they have
library work. Wednesday they have
study period. Thursday is given
over to business meeting. On Fri-
day a program is given. As yet
no plays have been given in this
room.

The program for Home Room 127
is: Monday, class meeting; Student
Council report; Tuesday, School
outline; Wednesday, study period
to bring up class mark; Thursday,
class meeting; Friday, program.
The program last Friday was most-
ly riddles and jokes by members
of the class. This home room must
be congratulated for its fine work.

Home Room 129 has been having
its weekly program as follows:
Monday, report from Student Council
Tuesday, study period; Wednesday,
business meeting; Thursday, study
period and Friday, program.

The girls of Home Room 135 are
still having hygiene tests given
by Miss Hitchcock. The boys of
this room go to the library to
study. The ninth grade girls will
soon do the same thing.

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Home Room 121 is considering
getting up a newspaper for them-
selves or all of the seventh
grade. Grover Fayles and Wilbur
Barnes are planning it.

Home Room 320 wishes to cor-
rect the statement made in the
last issue of the 224 Pencil.
At least two weeks ago room 320
accepted their challenge to
play basketball. The Pencil
stated that as yet they had re-
ceived no challenge.

During the past week Home
Room 123 has been rehearsing for
a play, the name of which is,
Mr. Polly Wiggs, Glass Figures.
Thelma Segal is the director
and Lillian Walk has the lead.
The play will be given next Tues-
day, November 24 during Home
Room period.

Home Room 320 has no set sched-
ule but has a business meeting
whenever there is business to
transact. They are planning to
give a program in the study hall
where some of the girls will
play the piano and a few boys
will play harmonicas. They have
not finished the rest of the
program and the date has not
yet been set.

Last Thursday this room, 124,
did some imitating. They imitated
some of the teachers and pupils
around the school. Don't be sur-
prised if you find yourself
being imitated. One home room
last year imitated movie actors
and actresses. This room studies
most of the time. One day they
have entertainment.

LATIN CLUB HAS MEETING

The Latin Club conducted a
meeting last Thursday. They had
an Armistice Day program. They
plan to have a paper of their own.
It will be published once a month.

Last Thursday they also had a
debate. It was on the question-
The Romans were more patriotic than
the Americans. The affirmative won.
It looks as though this club would
have a good future.

DRAMATIC CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

The officers of the Dramatic
Club are: President, Christine
Bayreuther; vice-president, Thelma
Segal; secretary, Lillian Walk;
treasurer, Helen Anthony.

The club has selected the colors
of blue and silver. The club plans
to have pantomimes and to write
plays. The director is Miss Succop.