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BRING YOUR PARENTS
TO ROOM 227 FOR
NEWSPAPER EXHIBIT
ON PARENT'S NIGHT

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* DEDICATION *

The Junior High Crimson and White wishes to dedicate this issue to the parents of our pupils.

WELCOME TO PARENTS.

The Milne High School students and the faculty of this school combine in hoping you have a very entertaining evening at our school.

The students and their teachers have planned exhibits and worked them out so that you can observe the work we have been doing for the past year. These exhibits are in the rooms listed in one of our articles.

Ushers have been stationed at various places to guide you to the exhibit you want to see. These ushers are student council representatives from both Junior and Senior High School.

The faculty and students of our school are here to receive you, so have a good time.

SOCIAL STUDIES QUESTIONNAIRE

The 9-1 Social Studies class challenges you to test your knowledge of world affairs!

1. The _____ who are winning the Spanish war will set up a _____ government.
2. Secretary Hull recently sent a message to Mexico concerning _____.
3. The _____ Bill has passed the Senate and is now being reorganized by _____.
4. _____ was the former premier of Austria which is now being reorganized by _____.
5. The battleship limit has been raised from 35,000 tons to 41,000 tons by _____, _____, and _____.
6. \$448,116,280 is the largest amount to be set aside since 1921 for the _____ Department. This bill has passed the House and is sent to the Senate.
7. The _____ are now being persecuted in Austria.
8. Do you know the "newspaper" alphabet?
UAW, FTC, ICC, CIO, FDR, NLRB, NYA, G-E, TVA, and FHA.

Answers are on page four.

STEPS IN MAKING A NEWSPAPER

Putting out a newspaper includes a great many interesting steps each week. To start a paper you must first have a front page that is attractive and will interest people. To do this a cartoon or a picture of some kind is drawn. After it has been approved by Miss Waterbury, our faculty advisor, it is put on a stencil by means of the mimeoscope. After this the front page is put on the mimeographing machine. It is run off on sheets of paper and placed in stacks by the mimeographers (one of our staff). This finishes the front page.

Then we start the news pages and literary page. First the composing staff counts the articles handed in by the staff. After this is done the number of lines the article takes up is placed on the dummy sheet in the position it will appear in the paper when it is published.

After the dummy page has been approved by Miss Waterbury it is put on a stencil by the typist. Then these pages are put on the mimeographing machine and it goes through the same procedure as the front page. After all of the pages are done we start putting it together. A group of people form in a line and after they have gathered all the papers they come to a stapler which puts the paper together. After they are stapled they are put in stacks of twenty-five and passed to the different homerooms for the students to read. This concludes the steps in the making of a newspaper.

Semi-semi - hula - one cen-abellan-sever-middle-6ver-toco-mille --sold. Have you ever heard this chant of the tobacco auctioneer? Listen in on WOKO at 10:00 every Friday night and here him introduce the Lucky Strike program of the most popular songs of the week.

Are you interested in other people? "The Cavalcade of America" always has a skit on the life of some famous person. You can hear this program every Wednesday night at 8 P.M. over the C.B.S. At the end of each program Du Pont presents some startling facts about their new discoveries in science.

For a really funny program try tuning in station WGY Tuesday nights at 9:30 for Fibber McGee's tongue twisters which all begin with the same letter. The way he talks and jokes will keep you laughing.

CLUB NEWS

The typewriting club planned a party for their next meeting. Don't you wish you could be there?

The ninth grade Science Club saw films on the microscope last week. They also performed an interesting experiment in the club assembly.

Larry Kundson, a seventh grade lad was admitted to the Eighth grade Science Club. This was quite an honor because seventh graders are not supposed to be in this club.

Our Craft Club is making Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs bookends.

The Boy Scout Club had a Vex Pop program on Scout work. They have progressed rapidly in winning merit badges.

The Game Club is having its final chess game to decide the champion. Hunting and Swarty are the finalists.

The Boys' Cooking Club made some very excellent tasty biscuits last week. The club editors know they were good. We had some.

FASHIONS

Many people are wearing "junk". Perhaps I had better explain that statement a bit more clearly. Have you seen the wooden and glass peasant jewelry. This is usually very heavy and large; therefore they have gained the title of "junk".

Little bells on chains make excellent necklaces or bracelets. They may be arranged in a circle to form a lovely pin. In peasant dresses the accessories will make you look more like a peasant, not because peasants wear jewelry, but because it creates the desired atmosphere.

Mathematics. Room 124 - The seventh grade will exhibit the projects they did in decorating their room with geometric and numeric designs. Room 129 - The eighth grade will exhibit their notebooks. One picture is finished and will be exhibited in the series of pictures they are doing on the life history of measurement. Also in Room 129 the ninth grade exhibit (what there is of it) will be shown.

Science. Room 328 - Chemistry, exhibits and demonstrations.

Room 326 - Physics demonstrations.

Room 320 - 10th year Biology demonstrations of geysers.

Room 321 - general science demonstrations on motion pictures.

History. Exhibit in Room 128.

The library will be open tonight. The library is on the second floor on the end of the hall facing Western Ave. Miss Eaton, the librarian, expresses wishes that the children bring their parents here.

Commerce. Rooms 235 and 230 - the exhibits will be by the introduction to business class and also by the business law class.

Social Studies. Room 327 - The exhibit will be the unit the seventh grade did for housing and social welfare. They will show project work and bulletins boards, also various posters. The posters will be about units and trips. The Milne ninth grade will exhibit booklets and posters on labor.

Room 327 - There will be a table on trips that have been taken and reports will be given about 10 to 100 trips. There will be also a table on current events.

Room 323 - There will be booklets on how to get the most for your money. All grades will have a display of the books they read on social studies.

Home Economics - third floor, end of hall facing Washington Avenue will contain cooking division. They will furnish and serve the refreshments. They will also have the regular exhibits of notebook and poster work.

Sewing Department - is on the third floor at the end of the hall facing Washington Avenue. The eighth grade girls are going to model some of the dresses they made. Other dresses will be shown with accessories as well as toys made for young relatives and friends. Posters illustrating ideas will be on view.

English Room - (227) - The Junior Grimson and White will be issued before your eyes by the Club. All parents desiring a copy may have one.

English, Junior High - Exhibits of books of original stories of myths and legends. There will be exhibits of book charts, samples of work through the year.

ANSWERS TO SOCIAL STUDIES QUESTIONNAIRE

EXHIBIT NEWS
(continued from page three)

1. rebels, Fascist
2. oil wells
3. reorganization
4. Schuschnigg, Hitler
5. Britain, France, U. S.
6. War Department
7. Jews
8. The Newspaper Alphabet; United Auto Workes, Federal Trade Commission, Interstate Sommerce Commission, Committee for Industrial Organization, Franklin Delano Roosevelt, Nat'l Labor Relations Board, Nat'l Youth Administration, General Electric, Tenn. Valley Authority, Federal Housing Act.
9. Chairman of the TVA.
10. Bingham

Shop- Second door to your left coming off Washington Avenue and down the stairs and to the left again is location.

French-- The exhibits will be in Rooms 224 and 226.

135 Recommended booklists made by the pupils will be distributed to the parents to show the reading interests of the 7th and 8th grades. This is part of the English exhibit.

Original poems will be displayed.

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ACROSS

DOWN

1. Not fast
4. Head coverings
8. A number
0. A father's boy
1. A prefix signifying in, into
2. Distress signal
4. Southeastern (abbr.)
5. Make known, usually commercially
8. Perfect
9. Emma (Spanish)
- 0 Royal League of Farmers (abbr.)
2. Ante-meridian
3. Used in catching butterflies
5. Either
7. Opposite of stand
1. Also
0. When a car sees a red light it is requested to _____.
1. Story

1. Water in the form of vapor
2. To allow use of
3. Not off
5. Like
6. Throw
7. Snicker of contempt
9. Additional
12. Type of car
13. Begin
16. Vitality
17. Sick
19. Send forth
21. Dunce
22. Donkey
24. Initials of an actor; last name, Arnold
26. Fish eggs
28. Preposition
29. Baby talk

A long black car drew up in front of my house and two elderly people got out. This procedure had the earmarks of company! I started to sneak out of the back door but Mother called, "Answer the door dear!"

I temporarily gave up the fight and answered the door. They just gushed all over me. "Why darling, how tall you've grown! Isn't she a little lady? Only 14? I can't believe it!"

Then, horrors upon horrors. The portly wife leaned down to kiss me! I sternly controlled myself from kicking her in the shins and turned a disgusted cheek. Some women and their maternal instincts!

Suddenly the door bell rang again and I almost jumped out of my skin. I wondered who it could be this time. I started to run to the door and then I stopped and continued my march sedately. This learning to walk like a lady isn't all it's cooked up to be!

Boy oh boy! It's the Gang! Am I glad! I noticed an amused and patronizing smile on the lips of the gentleman and conquered an impulse to give him a black eye. Those people always make me mad enough to fight. Can you imagine the nerve! They were acting as if I were their daughter. Thank heavens I'm not!

Well, anyway I got out of the house. Will you look at them! The minute I leave, they go home! Gosh! Some people are just plain funny and I don't mean funny-ha-ha either.

IN VACATION TIME

One day a Mann and two Boice were out hunting for Gould. They rose at dawn, and started off at a Gallup in their little Austin. They made Camp in Paradis, beneath the Mooney. As they were about to lock up Camp they heard a Culp and they went into the Poole, because they were afraid somebody would Raab them.

A little later the Mann began to feed, a French book.

"Ha! Ha! How very Phinney!" he exclaimed.

The next day Wilson had a Fite. When he woke up he was Leaning against a tree.

"Oh, my Soule," he said, "Where am I?"

"Your'e all Wright. Come on let's play a Swift Game of Ball", was the reply.

"Of all the Sommers we've been away from our Holmes this is the first time we've had a Speck of trouble," grumbled Wilson.

The following day they began to otter around, finally rula up their car and started for home.

Hi ho! Have all of you parents seen the Crimson and White exhibition? It's really worth climbing stairs for (we hope). You must get your copy someimtes tonight.

Have you ever read Seventeen by Booth Tarkington? It's one of those rare humorous books written about boys of seventeen. William is seventeen and at the age when he is undecided as to whether girls are fickle or just plain dumb. He is just comfortably walking down the street with his latest girl friend when his sister pops up and confronts him with the muddiest face and hands he has ever seen! Horrors upon horrors she actually calls him "Willie"! Naturally he pretends a case of mistaken identity. Who wouldn't?

About half an hour later "Willie" has a showdown with his mother about the way his little sister should be dressed and taken care of. Poor mothers, they never get any credit for managing the house and children's manners without being called down about how younger children should be dressed. At this point his "darling little sister" starts crying, so poor "Willie" gives up in despair.

For one of the most riotously funny books in years, try Seventeen by Booth Tarkington. You're sure to like it.



THE NEWSPAPER

The room was light and airy and full of the click of typewriters. The hum and rumble of the presses was monotonous to an ordinary person, but not to a newspaper man. As one entered the editorial room he was greeted with the stactto click of the typewriters that reminded him of a machine gun. Feeble voices, hardly discernable, identified the ever present copy boy. The shouts of the editor could be heard constantly and the clicking of the monotype machines fulfilled out picture of a newspaper plant.

-Bobby Silverstein

MY DOG

A letter came to me one day
To say a dog was on his way,
A gift he was from Jim to me,
A Christmas present don't you see?

I never had a dog before
I spent the time right at the door
A waiting his arrival here,
And soon he came so cute, and dear.
And now we play and jump and run
And have the greatest lot of fun.

I wish he had a bone to chew
Instead of biting my good shoes.

-Edward Mooney