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JUNIOR NEWS

SCHEDULE OF STUDENTS MADE FOR INFORMATION DESK WORK

The schedule of students who are to sit at the information desk in the lower corridor at different periods during the day has been made out. Members of the student council are in charge of the desk.

The periods and students who are in charge at that time are: 8:00 to 9:00 period, Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, Edward Blockside; Tuesday and Thursday, Sara Kessler. 9:00 to 10:00 period, Tuesday and Thursday, Alvin Neef; Friday, William Ford. 12:00 to 1:00 period, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, Robert Gilson.

For the period from 1:00 to 2:00 o'clock, on Monday, Douglas McHarg; Tuesday, David Konan; Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, Lowell Gypson, Friday, Richard Masterson.

The information desk was established by the Junior Highschool student council and is for the purpose of helping visitors and guests of the school to find their way about.

STUDENT COUNCIL DISCUSSES TRAFFIC PROBLEMS AND CLUB CHANGING METHODS AT RECENT MEETING

Methods for changing clubs were discussed at the last student council meeting and explanations made telling the way to go about it. It was decided that there would be no shop club for the eighth grade students, because Mr. Raymond desired to give the ninth grade members a chance to gain shop experience at some time.

The traffic problem was discussed, and members appointed to have charge of the various posts where the traffic is the most mixed up. Alvin Neef will have charge of the lunch room, and William Ford and Douglas McHarg will take charge of the lines in the cafeteria. David Konan is in charge of the traffic on the first floor. Traffic signs have been placed on this floor saying "Keep to the right" and these help to keep the students orderly.

JUNIOR ENGLISH CLASSES WILL PRESENT PLAYS IN ASSEMBLY

Students will direct two plays for program next Wednesday

The next assembly program will be presented on Wednesday in the auditorium. The plans for this week are to have a junior English program.

Two plays will be presented; one of which is being written and directed by two of the students. One of the plays will be one by Christopher Morley under the direction of Hildreth Karnit, with the assistance of Miss Dorothy Buse, a senior from State college who is teaching in Milne High School.

The other play will be one written and directed both by David De Porto and Edwin Otis.

METHOD OF CHANGING CLUBS EXPLAINED

Some of the students of the Junior High school may wish to change from the club for which they originally signed up, to another club. If anyone does, the following method must be followed in changing it.

Put your name on a slip of paper. Also put the name of your club from which you are changing, the name of the sponsor, and the reasons why you want to change your club. Leave this slip of paper on Miss Halter's desk for about three days.

Then go to speak to Miss Haller and if she approves of the proposed change she will give you a slip to take to the sponsor of your former club where you will be given an "honorable discharge".

It is necessary for the old sponsor to sign this slip. Then you may go to the new club and start on the new activities.

FIRST BASKETBALL GAME TO BE DEC. 5

The first game of the season will be on December 5 in the Page gymnasium.

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BOOK WEEK WILL BE
OBSERVED THROUGHOUT
OUT WORLD NEXT WEEK

By Carolyn Mattice.

Book Week is an educational movement which enables the attention of all who are seeking to encourage a love of books among boys and girls. It was organized in 1919 by the American Library Association, the Boy Scouts of America and associated publishers. It was first called Children's Book Week but was later changed to Book Week. It was organized to bring before parents, educators, and everyone interested in the welfare of children, the importance of cultivating in children the reading habit, and to offer guidance in the selection of books for boys and girls. Good books are meant to be chosen all the year around and not just in Book Week.

ASSEMBLY PROGRAMS

This year the assembly plan is much different than that of last year. Every other week on Wednesday during a school period we have a joint assembly. Last year every Friday after school we had a Junior High school assembly.

It seems to us that this year's plan is an improvement. One reason is because it gives more time to prepare the program for the coming assembly. There are also more people to take part. By this method the assembly programs do not interfere with gym classes or other activities. If something is announced on Friday we are very likely to forget it by the next Monday while if it is announced on Wednesday we will not be as apt to forget it. Therefore we think this plan will prove more satisfactory.

NOISE

The noise that is made coming out of classes and going into classes is not so good. Milne would be so much nicer if there weren't half as much noise as there is. In other places like the Co-op Annex and the Cafeteria there is also a lot of noise. It would be so much nicer to go up and down the corridors and stairs if everybody didn't yell or talk so loudly. It is also noisy in some classes which make it very hard for the teachers to keep the students quiet. If only people wouldn't talk out loud and yell in the classrooms you would accomplish so much more than having the

Next week all the countries of the world will observe Book Week. The theme will be "Around the World". The Milne library is going to try to gather books from all the nations. How many countries will you be able to visit next week through books?

MISS KEENE EXPLAINS
USE OF RESERVED
BOOKS AND PROJECTS

In an interview granted during a study period, Miss Betsy Keene, librarian of Milne library, said, "For the benefit of the ninth graders who are taking out Latin books, that by using the salmon-colored cards available in the library one could reserve books until two o'clock. These books of course would be due the next morning."

She also said that, "If people will speak to me in advance about putting up projects for exhibition such as the coin collection by a Civics class which is on view this week in the library, I will be delighted to help them."

Perhaps you have noticed that delightful little Hallowe'en poster in the library. Miss Keene says that she will be very glad if some of our talented people will contribute some more posters. Book Week will be an excellent time to start making them. See Miss Martin about the posters.

TEN STUDENTS BECOME
MEMBERS OF LATIN CLUB

Alice Harris, William Ford, John Winne, Virginia McDermott, Doris Shultes, W. Freedman, J. Fanning Join.

HOME ROOMS CONTINUE TO
HAVE DAILY ACTIVITIES

Room 320 having supervised study-
also choose class colors-Room
121 having guidance program.

The president of Home Room 135
is Jean Graham. The vice-president
is Della Call and the secretary is
Fred Carr. The girls have been
taking a hygiene test and the boys
have been going to the library for
the last few meetings.

The newspaper that room 224 has
been printing has not been pub-
lished this week because the mam-
eograph has been broken. Richard
Masterson who is president of the
Junior High school Council is pres-
ident of this home room. He is
also a member of the Junior High
Basketball team.

During the past week Home Room
320 has been having supervised
study with Mr. Moose acting as
sponsor. Last Thursday they voted
for Blue and Gold as home room
colors. Later these colors were
chosen for the entire ninth grade
class. The motto of this home room
is "Wok sape", a Sioux Indian word,
and translated into English means,
"Wisdom."

Home Room 121 has a schedule for
the whole week. On Monday they
have a guidance program, on Tues-
day a study period, on Wednesday a
business meeting, on Thursday a
program given by the students and
on Friday another study period. The
boys and girls are helping those in
the class who fail. The sponsor,
also helps those who are failing in
their studies.

Last week a report was given in
Home Room 127 on the Student Coun-
cil. Wednesday officers were elec-
ted. Friday they had a play for
entertainment. The other days are
used for study periods.

The girls of Home Room 130 are
taking Hygiene from Miss Hitchcock.
During that period the boys go to the
library. On Friday they had a meet-
ing. Last meeting they discussed
their marks and their averages.
They plan to do a lot better in the
future.

CLASSSES HAVE VARIED PROGRAMS

The eighth grade social science
classes are discussing the problem
of Negroes. Also the attitude
toward them. Are they as welcome
as white people to our land, schools
and business? They are thinking
about making a book illustrating
the negro as material on this sub-
ject is so scarce. If this book is
completed it will be given to the
eighth grade next year.

The seventh grade for this year

is having contracts and indus-
trial work and revolutions. This
is all new work and if it works
out and is liked it will continue

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The English classes have been
separating into groups. The chair-
man would then have the choice of
a certain number of people. These
people together with the chair-
man would make the group. The
teacher would let each group se-
lect a book to read. Starting in
with one person the people in
that group would take turns in
reading. The desks in the room
were separated into three groups
which gave the persons more room.
Some of the books read were: Dr.
Grenfell's Labrador Days, The
Promised Land by Mary Antin, The
Lure of the Labrador Wild by Wal-
lace, The Making of an American
by Jacob Riis, A Dutch Boy Fifty
Years After by Edward Bok, After
these books were finished the
teacher gave them projects to do.
One project was to make Ellis
Island, in another project they
made a model of a village with
Dr. Grenfell's Hospital in it.
They made plaques of clay for an-
other project. In the English
classes they had some plays on
the books they had read. One was
a radio program. It told about
Labrador stock, weather and some
other things.

CLUBS MAKE PROGRESS IN
CARRYING ON PROGRAMS

Dancing Club secures victrola-
Athletic Club plays a game
of football, score a tie

The Beginner's Dancing Club
meets in room 121. Miss Keefe is
the teacher. Robert Ely secured
a phonograph from the French de-
partment and the pupils will
bring their own records and need-
les. Members of the club are as
follows; John Chase, Warren Knox,
Robert Feldman, Ruth Nelson,
Catherine Hall, Bertha Cummings,
Merwyn Atwood, Jack Mayberry,
Arthur Thompson, Betty Sanford,
George Morris, Robert Ely and
Helen Millen.

The Shop Club is directed by
Mr. Raymond. There are fifteen
ninth grade boys in the club.
So far they have started work on
study lamps for their rooms.
Some have been printing and doing
metal work.

At the meeting of the Athletic
Club this week the members were
divided into two groups and a
game of football was played.
Neither side scored.

The Excursion club has de-
cided to visit the State Office
Building. They will go to the
tower to look at the city of
Albany.