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HOMEROOM NEWS

Homeroom 320 has been busy deciding about an assembly program. They have signed up for a date in April and are now preparing for it. Soon they will elect new homeroom officers.

Homeroom 224 is a little ahead of them, for they have already elected new officers. They are: president, Rita Figarsky; vice president George Perkins; secretary, Charles Golding; treasurer, Glenna Smith. Homeroom 224 is preparing for its assembly program. They will put on a play concerning the faculty.

Homeroom 128 elected the new officers for this semester. They are: president, Tom McCracken; vice president, Emily Phillips; secretary, Roselyn Mann; treasurer, Anna Jane Rockenstyre. The homeroom is doing something very original. They are sending birthday cards to the people in their homeroom. They are also trying to start a library. They have now 15 books and 10 magazines.

Last week they had a spelling match. The winner was Henry Gundel.

SPOTLIGHT STOPS AT HOMEROOM 135

Around and around she goes, and where she stops of course we know. (135) And once again Homeroom 135 steps into the spotlight, 750 watts, as a matter of fact.

You might not believe it, but this homeroom won an intramural basketball game. Now you know what kind of a team they really have. (That's just a tip for the next opponent.) Of course, they could stand a tiny brushing-up!

A word about the homeroom beauty, (not the girls, Chuck.) as you probably know, they painted their table (and is it flashy!), but this is only the beginning. Watch that big-little homeroom go.

Marvin Hecker



This week the Boy Scouts celebrate their 29th anniversary. Many of the troops of the Fort Orange Council will put on a play or demonstration about scouting. The Boy Scouts of America is one of the three organizations incorporated by Congress. The others are the Red Cross and the American Legion.

NEW READING CLASSES STARTED

Last semester the English department made an experiment with the seventh grade which pleased them very much. It was a special class, organized something like a club, offering a special privilege to its members. In this class most of the work was done in reading or any other subject in English the students felt they needed. It gave the pupils a chance to do a great deal of individual work.

"The main purpose of this class is to stimulate reading," says Miss Waterbury.

The English department is very much pleased with its progress. Miss Waterbury has been kept busy with this class, which is being extended to eighth grade.

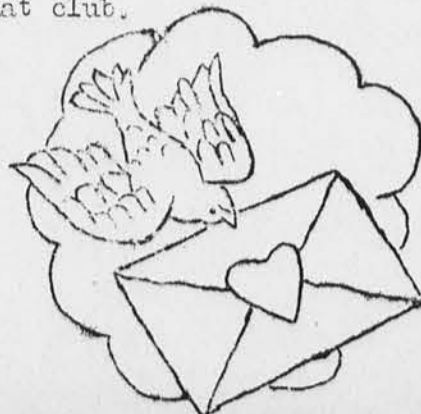
NEW LATIN CLASS OPENED

A new Latin class for ninth graders has been opened. The ones that are taking the opportunity are from the new commercial class. The ninth graders are taking their Latin with the eighth graders in rooms 129 and 123. Miss Mattice former 333 homeroom teacher, is teaching Latin in room 129. A few of those who are taking this opportunity are: Jeanne French, Walter Austin, Robert Rinn, Warren Monthis, and Robert Leo.

CLUB NOTES

Clubs are to reopen February 16. The first three in popularity are Arts and Crafts with 38 members, Newspaper, with 31 members, and third in line, the Sub-Deb Club with 20 enrolled.

The main bulletin board on the first floor has a slip, on which there are listed the different things which may be done in the Arts and Crafts club. Sign up for one project soon, if you are in that club.



DR. TAYLOR WRITES QUIZ

Mr. Wallace Taylor, supervisor of social studies in the Milne School, was recently interviewed by a representative from the Crimson and White newspaper. When asked the question, "How do you decide which material will be used for your Current Events Quiz?" he gave this answer. "It is very difficult to get an even balance of materials, for different people have different ideas as to what is news. I try to confine my questions to national and international affairs, with emphasis on politics, literature and general culture. The public's interest must be taken into consideration."

Dr. Taylor made out school testing programs in Iowa and New York City. He wrote for the Des Moines Register in which he had a similar quiz. He now writes for the Times Union, once every week. The background for these questions he finds from papers of previous weeks, reading periodicals, such as the Time Magazine and Atlantic Monthly. The quiz usually consists of from twenty to thirty questions, and his pictures are taken from the morgue. This quiz started January 9, and is to continue indefinitely.

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THE ORGAN GRINDER'S MONKEY

The new fangled hats the ladies are wearing this year remind one of the kind the organ grinder's monkey wears in the spring.

Some of these hats look like a bird's nest filled with either eggs or flowers. Surely there is no protection from the winter's wind with the back of the head entirely exposed like this, and what beauty could a sensible woman see in them? The hats seem so realistic, one is almost tempted to take a watering can and give the flowers a little sprinkling. If women are wise, they will search back into their old dusty hat boxes and pick out one from a year or so ago in order to be comfortable.

Take some advice, girls, be sensible; buy a hat that will make you look like a girl and not like our organ grinder's monkey.

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WHEN YOU GO OUT SKATING
--FOR GIRLS ONLY--

Are you one of those girls who want to
look nice,
But when you go skating you fall on the
ice?

Alone and deserted there you sit,
Trying to out-do an ill-tempered fit.
Discouraged with skates, ice, and all,
You get up to go home; again you fall.
Badly abused and cold as well,
You explain to your friends just how you
fell.

Everyone knows that you can't skate,
So get in and learn; it's never too late.-----Marion Horton.

DR. MOOSE FAVORS MUSIC

Dr. Carleton Moose, supervisor of science in Milne, has several hobbies apart from his school work. His foremost interest is music, which he plays and enjoys hearing.

Dr. Moose states he first became interested in music in 1927 when he was an instructor in Cobleskill High School. The music teacher stirred up interest and formed a school band of thirty-five students. Dr. Moose rented a trumpet, joined the band, and so started his absorbing musical hobby.

Following this, he became quite proficient and played in the village band. Afterwards, he took some courses at Cornell University and participated in musical activities. He admitted he played in the Cornell band and the University orchestra.

Today Dr. Moose enjoys music more fully as a result of his fine experience. One of his favorite radio programs is the Firestone Hour with its magnificent music and guest artists. Often at home he turns on a good orchestra and plays along with it.

Recently at Milne Dr. Moose organized a band. The results have been very gratifying. He enjoys helping the boys and girls, for it reminds him of the time when he began his music back in the high school band. Milne owes much to Dr. Moose for helping the students enjoy music, and his hobby is prized by him and enjoyed by others.

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HANS BRINKER OR THE SILVER SKATES

Hans Brinker, or The Silver Skates, is about a young Dutch boy named Hans Brinker, and his sister, Gretel. These children were poor because Raff Brinker, their father, had lost his mind in an accident when the dikes sprang a leak, and so he couldn't earn any money. Because they were poor, they couldn't afford a doctor. Hans, however, went to the most famous doctor in Holland and begged him to help his father. The doctor was touched by the boy's sincerity, and agreed to try and help the father. At first it looked hopeless, but soon Raff Brinker regained his memory. Hans went to college and became a physician. The book was written by Mary M. Dodge.

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ORIGINAL VALENTINE

To a Teacher From Whom You Received a
High Mark

A snake is pretty low, and an ant is
pretty small,
But this valentine, dear teacher, says--
My mark's below them all.