SENIOR HIGH HELPS TALK
AND PLAYS IN ASSEMBLY

There were three parts to the senior high assembly last Wednesday which was planned by Mary Winshurst, chairman of the assembly committee. The first was a talk on the new books in the library by Miss Eaton, librarian.

The English II class presented a play taken from one of South Dartington’s stories. Those who took part were: Sally Devereaux, Margaret Chase, Al Mertz, John Vanacker, Adelle Damarus, Robert Gale, Clifford Lants, Emily Sanderson.

The head cheerleaders, Marjorie Pond and Virginia Tripp took the stage to present two new cheers and practice some of the old ones.

SENIORS ORDER RINGS AND PINS

Ken Lasher has sent in the order for his class rings and pins on Thursday to the treasurer of the Craft Co. The pins and rings are expected by Christmas. They are the Varsity Model and a choice may be had as to what stone the purchaser prefers, namely pearl,onyx, ruby, and blue spinel. The setting may be either gold or silver. There will be a re-order sometime in February.

MISS MELING SHOWS MOVIES OF RECENT TRIP ABROAD

Miss Wheeling showed the school moving pictures of her recent trip to England and Europe in a joint assembly last Wednesday. Since she sustained an injury to her foot while she was touring a great many of these pictures were taken from a moving bus. She showed scenes in Switzerland and England of various sights which interested her while she was there. Some of the movies were in color.

Of special interest to the Milne students were the moving pictures which Miss Wheeling has taken of some of her pupils and of the faculty. Dr. Sayles arranged those whose pictures flashed on the screen as well as other members of the faculty and the past and present students in Homeroom 233.

The Milne basketball team will meet Bethlehem Central next Wednesday night on Central’s court. If Milne wants to have a cheering section, everyone who can possibly go should turn out. Bethlehem Central is located on Kenwood Avenue and may be reached by bus.

RED CROSS ASKS FOR CO-OPERATION IN ROLL CALL

All throughout the United States, the American Red Cross is doing excellent work by saving lives and providing for the needy. The Red Cross nurses and doctors give responsible care to people in time of earthquakes, fires and war. They establish first aid stations along our dangerous highways. Their work is needed more than anything else in the country. The only way that this helpful service can be carried on is for every citizen in the United States to give wholeheartedly to the Red Cross fund. It is everyone’s personal responsibility to see that this fund is built up to a maximum.

We are setting aside next Monday and Tuesday as Red Cross Days. Each student council representative will have buttons to sell. The money will be turned over to the Red Cross to be used for a worthy cause. We hope that each one of you will give as much as possible for these buttons. Your donations will be appreciated greatly.

FREDERICK JR. RECEIVES HONORS AS COLLEGE JUNIOR

Frederick J. Dearstyne was graduated from Milne High School in 1934 was accorded honors in the College of Business Administration at Northeastern University in Boston, where he is enrolled as a junior.

Dearstyne has just been elected to the Student Union for 1937, and was also chosen to head the Freshman Relations Committee. This is the second year he has belonged to the Student Union and is also the second year he has participated in the Student Relations Committee’s work.

MILNE 90 TO PLAY E.C.H.S.

A group of seniors are writing scenario on the use of the library in English class. It will include scenes of the Book Fair, the tea and plays, and many other things concerning books and book week. The scenario requires much more work and a definite date has not been set. The first showing will be at a Mothers and Daughters Banquet being planned for sometime in January.
If you could travel anywhere in the world without worrying about finances (the only stipulation being to tell others about the interesting places you had visited), where would you go?

Richard Halliburton, when he was placed in this enviable position, chose to visit Bonnet à l'Évêque, a beautiful, loamy mountain of Haiti; Guadalupe, in Cuba, where the Merrimac plowed beneath the waves during the Spanish-American War; Fort Jefferson, "America's Devils Island," Santo Domingo where Columbus' recently discovered bones lay in a small church, Ekaterinburg, in Siberia, where the Czars and the royal family were "massacred"; Mount Athos of Greece where no female creature had been allowed for hundreds of years.

One of the author's long-suppressed desires was fulfilled when he retraced "Hannibal's elephant march across the Alps, aboard an elephant" of his own—"just as a sporting adventure!" As the little troupe descended the Alps, it "surprised the Italian army at their war gods. They were certain that the Ethiopians were attacking from the rear!"

Suppose you can't travel to all the interesting places in the world; very well then, let Mr. Halliburton tuck you into a corner of his seven-league boots—and you shall have a glorious trip.

TRY THIS SALE

FOR S.A.E. ... HISTORY INFORMATION (painless injections), assorted science, English, Latin, and French assistance, inspiration in all sizes (Biograph style preferred), several pleasant hours of recreation—going fast!

This little ad sounds ridiculous, doesn't it? But stop and think of the stored treasures in books—treasures not for sale, but yours for the mere asking! We should read as many books as we can; thus, we may assimilate information painlessly. Outside reading often stimulates interest in school subjects, and vice-versa. A book may bring you a new hobby—what about?
Quin

The girls discussed new members and the alumni banquet.

Theta Nu

There was a discussion of the dance. The president appointed committees for the affair.

For the literary program Mr. Wilke gave a report on the book, "Heels of the Gale," by Howard Pease.

Sigma

Sigma discussed final plans for the rush, and Lucille Armitage collected the money from the decorations and ribbons. Janet Crowley gave a report on the same tabs. The decorations committee measured the gym and the members signed up to come for decoration work and play rehearsals. The meeting ended with the singing of the Sigma song.

Adelphi


Adelphi appointed Benjamin Douglass chairman of the decorations committee, Bill Burgess and Bob Gardner are on the orchestra committee, and Bob Gale and Armit Tread are on the publicity committee for the Theta Nu—Adelphi dance.


French Club Discusses the New Constitution

The French Club discussed the selling of badges at the meeting on Friday in Room 100. A committee consisting of Janet Crowley, Ruth Kopp, Bob Taft, and Herbert Marx read the new constitution which they had drawn up. A discussion followed.

Dr. Candlyn conducted the meeting of the Glee Club on Friday in the Little Theater. The club is practicing negro spirituals and Christmas carols for the Christmas play and an assembly program.
Now I lay me down to sleep
With a bag of peanuts at my feet.
If I should die before I wake,
These last wishes I'd like to make.

Martha Creasy has broken his arm,
And I'm telling you, that's cause for alarm.
Please make it well as quick as you can
'Cause heavenly days, he's a basketball man.

Brad Davis, dear Lord, has got a new car.
That snoozes and wheezes and takes him afar.
And now, dear sir, will you be frank?
Would it be too much to send him a crank?

Bobbie Taft went to the show.
But its name he never will know.
The little lady he tried to win
Is none other than our own Shirley Baldwin.

P.S. Please get George Farrington a date.

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MILLS MUSINGS

Teacher: "Will you give me a sentence using the word beans?"

Brightie: "My father grows beans."

Ditto: "My mother cooks beans."

Bill B: "We are all human beans."

Prof.: "If anything isn't clear, bring it up in class."

Bob Willke: "I only have a vague idea of what I ate a few minutes ago."

"Many a wife has made her own marital grove with a series of little digs," says Barbara Soper, philosopher.

Says Dick Gone:

A fellowлонking for his girl
When I am working hard,
Just burns me up, because you see
I haven't got a car.

Did you hear the one about the...
Some yolk, eh?

Just to leave you a thought for tonight, we'll tell this little poem to you before we go:

"May I print a kiss upon your lips?"
She nodded her sweet permission.
So they went to press and I rather guess
They printed a large edition.

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FABULOUS FABLE

Merry Marion was murdered mysteriously by a man who muttered menacingly as he mincingly murdered her money
"A Moslem made this murder," she murmured. Meanwhile she snooped by Marion amid the mud and mire.

Disapproving Dick Delkirk dragged his dirty dog, "Dingo" and dozens of deflated detectives to detect who did the deed.

He found the foul fellow feasting on fat and "FGtimQ and fast fainting from over feeding.

So he slung him on his shoulder and strode to the state-house steps and anucated, "So long, suckers. This silly story smells six stories high."
DEFEATS PAIVITZ, 4-1

The girls' varsity hockey team played Bethlehem Central, recently. The Milne girls played a really good game keeping the ball going across the forward line, slowly advancing to their opponents' goal. Bethlehem Central was entirely off its guard, giving us three goals the first half, and one the next. The final score was 4-1.

The really strong point was the forward line, consisting of Fran Seymour, Lil Edleshaymer, Ginny Nichols, Pat Gib- sen, and Jean McDermott. These girls were backed up by Ruth Mos, Ruth Sel- kirk, and Margaret Charles. Guarding our own goal were Duillia Rudnick, Mary Winshurst, and Demie Winshurst. Several changes were made during the second half. Captain Demie Winshurst put in Virginia Tripp, Betty Simmons, and Lois Nesbitt for the last half.

The coach of the Junior Varsity is Coach Herschowitz. The players are as follows: Janes, Pink, Locke, Lents, St. Stevens, French, Scoville, Skolnick, D. Gibson, and Baines. The Junior Varsity will start the evening off against the St. Joseph's Academy Junior Varsity. Their game starts at 7:00. After the varsity game there will be dancing until 11:00. Everyone come and help Milne win its first game.

SEEK IN PRACTICE

GIRLS TAKE HOCKEY TESTS TO TRY FOR LETTERS

Thursday Miss H. Hitchcock, the girls' instructor in physical ed., gave the 11th and 12th grade girls' hockey tests. If the girls pass their tests they will get letters providing they have played in a sufficient number of games. Only one test will be given.

The tests are as follows:
- 12th year: Thursday 225
- 11th year: Thursday 225
- 10th year: Tuesday 225

MILNE HOCKEY TEAM PLAYS MOUNT PLEASANT TONIGHT


MILNE HONOR PARADE

Below is a form for Milne students to fill in their ten favorite songs. The results of this song contest will be announced in the form of a hit parade at the Theta Nu-Adelphi dance.

Please return these blanks to the box that will be found outside Miss Wheeling's office.

BOYS BASKETBALL TEAM TO PLAY TONIGHT

This Friday night the Milne basketball team will open its season against the St. Joseph team of Albany.

The team has been picked and is as follows: Varsity—Thorey Fyen, coach; Kenneth Lasher, Manager; and Seelye Pate. Bob Taft, Dick Gome, Jack Beadle, Ed Harding, Ernestus Davis, Ed Walker, Dick Paleard, Dick Selkirk, Kinley Grice.

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MILNE STUDENTS

Bring Student Box tickets Friday night to the basketball game. Those who fail to will not be admitted unless they the regular price of a game—thirty-five cent.
NEW BOOKS

Miss Eaton, librarian, has recently purchased several new books for the library.

Photography seems to be the most dominating subject as Miss Eaton feels that everyone is becoming interested in the subject.

The books which are included in her collection are "Elementary Photography" by Neblot, "Photography", by Moen, and "Twenty Years Under the Sea", by Williams. The latter relates observation rather than method. "Mathematics for Millions", by Haggbut, is a book of popular discussion, while "Men of Mathematics by Bell is a biography.

Miss Eaton also purchased a few fiction books which she felt the student of any age would enjoy. "Sue Barton, Senior Nurse", by Boyeston, and "Gideon Foote", by Ransome are among these.

"Youth at the Wheel", by Flaherty, is a book stressing the safety laws, but which also instructs one in the art of driving and the parts of the car.

These books are in the library for the use of the students and Miss Eaton sincerely hopes that they will take advantage of the opportunity offered them.

A BRAIN SQUEEZER

Can You Guess Who This Is?

This character has been seen lately looking extremely nice in a black suit. She, he, or it is nearly blond and about so high. It likes hot fudge sundaes from Woolworth's when it thinks none of its friends are around. It's favorite expression when angered starts, "Do you think I....?"

Now of course you're having a great deal of trouble to guess who this person of mystery. So just give you a little help, we'll tell you that it can sing in a very pleasing voice, hopes to be affiliated with the stage someday, and is a P. G. B. being possible graduate. That should be enough for even the writer or guess who this is. So, don't all shout at once.

DON'T FORGET——

The basketball game with St. Joseph's tonight, or with Bethlehem Central Wednesday night.

Your student tax when you come.

To contribute as much as you can to the Red Cross Fund.

To attend the auction of fudge to be held in the Little Theatre at 3:20 this afternoon.

THE POETRY TREE

By J. M. C.

Oh, Newell has a sweetie,
(She's at West Haven High)
He tells her that he loves her;
Oh, boy, can that man lie!

Virginia has a buddy
(He's at A. H. S.)
When they Tripp out together
They have some fun, I guess.

Y. Nichols is athletic,
(Her latest, archery)
She is up to date in all
The season's Hunting — See?

Dick is very cute indeed
You must know his last name.
Like birds it's well protected
Oh, no, not fish, but Game!

Oh rivers, lakes and mountains
Of some I'm very fond.
Of all the ones in Milne
There's none like Margie Pond.

Some of those here Sophomores
Are wearing new long pants
The one that we have in mind
Is little Clifford Lance.
The students in the Senior English classes sponsored the annual Book Fair this week. It is the custom for the Seniors to show the rest of the school the books which most interest the faculty and themselves.

Miss Cushing, of the mathematics department, Miss Wheeling, and Miss Conklin of the English department are some of the faculty members who contributed their favorite books.

There is also a very interesting display of the hobbies of several Miltonites. The Hobby Club contributed to this display.

Various committees were appointed for the occasion. Richard Gage, Senior Class president, was chairman of the tea committee. Those assisting him were Jean McDermott, Edgar Hardings, John Eldred, Mary Winshurst, Betty Schultz, and Ann Hunting.


The Senior Girls made candy which was sold after school hours. Those in charge were Jane Weir, Helen Parker, Margaret Charles, Betty House, Marjorie Stanton, and Marian McCormack. These girls also have charge of the auction which is to take place this afternoon at 3:30 in the Little Theater. Roger Orton will be the auctioneer.

Betty Douglas, Richard Andrews, Janice Crawford, Frances Seymour, Marjorie Pond, and Reocilla Bichok made attractive posters for all the bulletin boards.

The students who arranged for the hobby displays were Hazel Roberts, Edgar Miller, Robert Wilke, and Douglas McKean.

Books about foreign countries were represented by dolls from those countries. The committee for dolls consisted of Isabell Chapman, Janet Cole, Marian McCormack, and Lois Kesbitt.

The Seniors were not the only ones who contributed books to the Book Fair. Dorothy Sherman collected books from the seventh grade, Janet Crowley from the eighth grade, and Margaret Charles from the ninth grade and faculty.

Billy Burgess and Sylvia Rypins were in charge of announcements.

The John Mistletoe Book Shop and Clapp's Book Store arranged displays of books that are suitable for Christmas presents, new books, and best sellers. Franklin Steinhardt made arrangements for the John Mistletoe display.

Every afternoon except Thursday and Friday, the different classes presented skits from books which they liked. On Monday, the 9th grade gave a skit performed by Arthur Roser. The novelty part were Virginia Kelsoy, Marjorie Black, Lois Nesbitt, Elizabeth Simon, Wilson Raum, Herbert Marx, and Richard Andrews. The announcer was Richard Selkirk, Mrs. Denmore is the teacher.

The 12th grade, taught by Miss Fong, presented The Vanport by Geen Johnson on Tuesday. Robert Wilke, William Saunders, Martin Creevy, and Franklin Steinhardt took part in the skit. Betty Holmes was the announcer, Robert Teft and Robert Wilke directed it.

Miss Dowling's class which meets at 11:30, presented So This Is Paris Green anonymously. Those taking part were Matt Davis, Janet Cole, and Edgar Miller. Marjorie Pond and Virginia Tripp directed the skits. Virginia Tripp announced it.

Thursday afternoon, the tea was given in the library from 3:00 to 5:00 o'clock. Miss Kelbach's class was in charge. Many mothers of Milton students attended. Mothers and faculty members who poured at the tea were Mrs. Cole, Mrs. Soper, Mrs. Roberts, Mrs. Schultz, Mrs. Winshurst, Mrs. Crawford, Mrs. Carson, Miss Shaver, Miss Shiver, Miss Betz, Miss Cushing, Miss Halter, Miss Crooks, and Miss Waterbury.

During the week the Seniors have taken charge of the Stock Fair which was conducted in the Conference Room of the library. The two people were present at every hour to answer questions and see that everybody registered.

On Monday, Betty Schultz, Barbara Soper, Alfred Wheeler, Jean McDermott, Hazel Roberts, Janice Crawford, Marjorie Stanton, Jane Weir, and Dema Winshurst were in charge.

Marjorie Pond, Lucille Armstrong, Patricia Gibson, and Dema Winshurst took charge on Tuesday.

The people in charge on Wednesday were Kingsley Gilley, Betty Holmes, Marian McCormack, Douglas McKean, Janet Crowley, Helen Parker, Lois Nesbitt, Herbert Marx, John Eldred, Janice Crawford, Marjorie Stanton, Richard Selkirk, William Saunders, and Franklin Steinhardt.

Betty Schultz, Marian McCormack, Lois Nesbitt, Hazel Roberts, and Lucille Armstrong took charge on Thursday.

Today the Book Fair was in charge of Betty Schultz, Barbara Soper, Althea Wallace, John McDermott, Hazel Roberts, James Weir, Marjorie Stanton, and Jane Weir.