Just as I thought, Athletes Foot!!!

We will start with another treatment. Mrs. Blurb, I'm afraid you can't fit in.

Imagine that, we're out of gas!!

Time out for the announcer, he's two plays behind.

Putting on the dog!!!
The Student Council is sponsoring a used toy drive which will be open from now until December 12. They request that everyone bring in toys which are not too badly broken. These toys may be taken to Troy Hospital. Since this is the first time this has been done in Milne, the Council urges that everyone bring as many toys as they possibly can.

Wildred Mattice is in charge of the arrangements for the annual Christmas Assembly which will be on December 17 at 1:30 this year. Each homeroom will make a box and will compete for first prize and honorable mention.

This year the shop classes are printing calendars which they will sell for twenty cents each. If you want one of these calendars, tell a Student Council member. The art classes made similar calendars in 1935.

Miss Crooks gave a very interesting talk about the customs of the French boys and girls in a senior high assembly last Wednesday.

She also stated that the favorite movie stars in France were Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers.

The Dramatics Club will present the annual Christmas plays on Thursday evening, December 16. Benjamin Douglas, business manager, is in charge of the arrangements.

The first play will be "The Diabolical Circle" by Beulah Fontaine. The cast is as follows: Betty, played by Shirley McElhin; Cotton Mother, played by Robert Gerney; Adolaf Wigglesworth, played by Alfred Wheeler, and Charles Manning, played by Robert Wheeler. Miss Appledorn is directing the play.

The second play will be "Up to the Throat" by Frederick Fern and Richard Pryce. The cast is as follows: Amanda Afton, Virginia Tripp; Madame Jeanne, Marie Napoleon de Gallifet Dacier, Lois Heyser, Rose Jordan, Betty Tindler, and Horace Oxendine, Wilson Hume. Miss Whelin will direct the play.

The third play, produced by the junior high school will be the "Enchanted Christmas" by Percival Wilde. The principal characters in the play are as follows: Mr. Benton, Robert Schaefer; Mrs. Benton, Elaine Drosd Fredrik,arch; Judge Russell Leavell, first witness, William Long; second witness, Elaine Peck; and the third witness, Charles Kostel. Miss Daniels will be the director of this play.

The members of the senior class have ordered their rings and pins from Kenneth Lasher, who is in charge of them. Two seniors ordered pins, but the rest preferred the rings.

Dick Selkirk and Lois Nesbitt will be wearing pins to remind them of Milne High School in later years.

Also Betty Schultz, Lois Heyser, Francis Seymour, Mary Winchurst, Betty Holmes, Janet Cole, Denis Winchurst, Barbara Cooper, Harriet Ecktor, Beatrice Amlach and Althea Wallace.

The Boy's Societies Plan Dance For December

Members of the two boys societies are planning a dance which will be given on Saturday night, December 11. The time for the dance will be eight to twelve o'clock. Lew Rider and his orchestra will furnish the music. The dance, which will take place in the Page Hall gym, will be strictly formal.

One of the highlights of the evening will be the hit parade of popular music. The first ten most popular songs will be played. Ballots for the past week have been dropping their votes for their favorites in the box on the second floor. So far, "Stardust" is way ahead, with "Twilight in Turkey" and "You Can't Stop Me From Dreaming" coming in hand and hand for second place.
Are your outside activities interfering with your schoolwork? Are your extra-curricular projects pulling you marks down? It isn’t very pleasant to ask yourself these questions, but it is preferable to find out now before it’s too late, isn’t it?

We are extremely fortunate here in Milne to have so many resources offered to us besides our actual studies. We have Dramatics, Singing, Athletics, journalistic work, and a score of other activities which are enjoyed by the utmost by the students. The only question is, are you taking too much advantage of them?

Remember there are only twenty-four hours in a day and it’s a smart person who can stretch a day any longer. Your school work is obligatory; these extra-curricular activities are not. If your marks are slipping, by all means drop one of the outside projects and see if that doesn’t help.

You can graduate from high school without participating in a single outside activity but you can’t graduate in the normal time if you shirk even a little on your studies unless you are smarter than the average student. Don’t kid yourself that you are smarter than the rest and can carry on any and every extra-curricular activity as well as your studies. You can’t and if you want proof, just try it.

Try to mix pleasure with business in sensible quantities. If you take up a few outside activities, you can make better job all around than if you try to cram every available club, society and sport into your schedule. Give yourself a chance and see if this isn’t true.

FRAUOIS VILLON’S POEMS

Villon was an interesting person. Very little about him comes to us out of the semi-darkness of his period and perhaps this mystery is a prime factor in the romance which surrounds him.

He was a sixteenth century poet, the best of Europe. His poetry, living even today flashes out from the ranks of his period’s literature. His life of petty thievery, swindling, and hobnobbing with the dreg of Parisian society was sprinkled with moments of intense regret. During these moments he wrote, and so in his poems is set the pathos and tragedy, the uselessness and loneliness of Villon’s meager existence.

He spent many years in jail, and gained such wide notoriety that years later his name was used to denote a non-do-well.

The poems in this volume are excellent. They are lifelike, touching and like a voice of the age in their sentiments, you will find them more enjoyable than you now imagine.
The president, Lois Nosbitt, opened the meeting of November 29. The quotations were from Robert Burns. Jean Best discussed his works, and Virginia Mitchell gave an account of his life.

There was a joint meeting of Quin and Sigma, at which girls chose the new members for each society.

The Quin song closed the meeting.

Theda Nu:

There was discussion of the coming Boy's Formal which will be December 11. The members decided to give a banquet on December 17.


Sigma:

The meeting of November 22, opened with the roll call. Marjorie Stanton gave a report on the rush for the benefit of the members who had missed it.

The meeting of November 29, was opened by the President, Midge Stanton. In a joint meeting of Quin and Sigma, the girls chose the new members for each society.

There was a discussion of invitations and it was decided to issue them soon.

The Sigma song closed the meeting.

Adelphi:

At the meeting of November 22, Seely Funk, president. William Perkins and George Perkins, two ex-Millites were present.


Seely Funk, the president, read the Constitution of the Society.

The Adelphi Outing, which was postponed because of rain, will be next Sunday.

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Girls' Varsity Basketball Has Started a Very Hopeful Season

Girls' varsity basketball has started a very hopeful season. About thirty girls belonging to the Sophomore, Junior, and Senior classes attended the practice.

The girls shot baskets and practiced their free throw and guarding. Miss Hitchcock illustrates new methods and helps the girls understand the rules.

The girls will be judged on their knowledge of the game and then about twenty of them will be picked to attend practice. This is to enable the varsity girls to play for a longer time during practice.

No schedule is definite as yet, but a very active season is planned.

Junior Varsity beats Bethlehem Jr. Varsity, 13-6

The Milne rosters who made the journey to Dolmar saw a back-up game between their Junior Varsity and the Bethlehem Central Junior Varsity. Our boys had plenty enough punch to take the starch out of their opponents, and emerge victorious to the tune of 13 to 6. Several faces appeared in the lineup for the first time and, although some played for only a short time, all looked good and appeared to have what it takes. Johnny Pink was again a standout and led the score with 6 points. Dick Selkirk was close behind with 4 counters, while George Scovill gave all the fans a thrill with a basket which put his team out in front in the half time.

Junior Varsity Defeats Seniors 3-1

Tuesday the Senior first team played the Junior first team in their final championship game. The Juniors emerged victors with a score of 3-1. The game was fast and exciting, both teams fighting hard.

These who played on the Junior team were: W. Nichols, K. Newton, L. Ealeshymier, J. Auldick, D. Welsh, R. Timcher, R. Selkirk, R. Rapp, D. Day, B. Barden, and J. Jansing.


Attention Please!

Coach Hatfield has announced that after these all dancing after basketball games will be in the Commons. It is to be understood that everybody will immediately leave the gym after the game is over.
Jerome Levitz
Miriam Boice
Elizabeth Hoyt
Barbara Conger
Jean Maxweiller
Marguerite Hunting
Edward Mossey
Robert Wollas
Ethelise Kaul
Marylin Timcher
Joseph Rose
Beverly Kemp
Marylin Tincher
Joseph Roso
Marilyn Potter
Catherine Morrison
Donald Walsh
Robert Silverstein
Sanford Golden
Stanley Swift
Robert Rudy
Jean Bunting
Seth Martin
Lech Einstein
Josephine Wilson
Melba Levine Reporters
Ann Lucas
Shae Kovar
Miriam Steinhardt
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The seventh grade social sciences class, section 5, held a hobby show in the Milne library on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, Nov. 22 - 24, in connection with their unit on recreation. There contributed were Dorothy Rider with a collection of old dolls, Harvey Holmes with model airplanes, Harold Gomie with shells from World War and various shot-guns made by Ricin Delcouville with stamps, and Carol Maitt Stafford with stamps and old colored money.

Dorothy Rider and Harvey Holmes were considered winners by the judges, Mr. Hatter, social science supervisor, Miss Martin of the Art Department, Miss Byron, and Miss Rockefellow, Junior observers at Bron State College, and Miss Derschimer, the student teacher.

THE BOOK WEEK CELEBRATION

A Junior High Assembly was held in the auditorium last Monday during the last period. The Student Council President introduced Miss Eaton, the school's librarian, who spoke about the present Book Week.

Following Miss Eaton's speech, several of the seventh graders presented a pageant entitled, "Alice in Bookland". Singing and cheering ended the program. The assembly was dismissed at three-twenty.

Following are the characters in the pageant, "Alice in Bookland":

Alice
Gloria Stafford
Reader
Melba Livine
Caesar
Mervyn Hecker
Rip Van Winkle
Edward Mocsey
Uncas
Natalie Men
Peter Pan
Kenneth Langwig
Long John Silver
Robert Rudy
Red Riding Hood
Miriam Steinhardt
Huckleberry Finn
Russell Langwig
Lady Macbeth
Shae Kovar

POPULARITY CONTEST

Clip and fill in the blanks.

Most Popular Boy
Gloria Stafford
Most Popular Girl
Mervyn Hecker
Handsomest Boy
Edward Mocsey
Most Leveling Girl
Kenneth Langwig
Most Intelligent
Best Dressed Boy
Best Dressed Girl
Best Entertainer
Best Boy Dancer
Best Girl Dancer
Done most for Milne
Most Absent-Minded
Most Athletic Boy
Most Athletic Girl
Favorite Lady Critic
Favorite Lady Critic
Most Sporty Boy
Not listed
Most Sporty Girl

Put blanks in box on bulletin board.
COOPERATION

The assembly Monday was the planned work of none of Milne High. Oh, but what a disgrace when, during the singing, the pupils were supposed to sing "On Milne High School" and no one sang except the leaders. At the end, one of the pupils burst out with "Nobi Tones." We should sing, even if it is a little low.

BESSIE BOLKBUG

This week, while strolling around, little Bessie inquired the results of the ninth graders' readings of the past four weeks. I was afraid to ask them about their Thanksgiving leftovers because I was afraid of the results. I am sure you will agree with me that books are a much more pleasant subject at the present.

When I questioned little Jane Ryan, I found she had pleasant memories of Poesy Covers the News by Bugbee. Nancy Hochstrasser had some joyful recollections of Porod and Sam by Tarkington.

Among the boy's leftovers I found that Lawrence Mapes had a few faint memories of Tension by Scott. Carroll Boyce has a few leftover memories of Man's Worldly Goods by Leo Huberman. Mathematics for the Millions has been improving Robert Schamborfer's learned mind.

Joan Hunting is speaking very favorably of Sue Barton, Junior Nurse, by Boylston.

Catherine Morrisson has been digging into her past and has found some happy recollections of Parnassus On Wheels by Christopher Morley. She doesn't have to think too hard for a book she has read, for it's on the tip of her tongue. It's Bridle and Saddle by Hess.

And so little Bessie leaves you with this thought for the day. Read a book every other (or longer) and keep idleness away.

HUMOR

"Don't cry, Sonja, Grandpa will play Indian with you."

"But you won't do any good, Y-you're scalped already."

Radio Song and Joke Book

Dick: Have you heard the new sales tax song?

Tation: Sure! "Brother, can you spare eleven cents?"

Radio Song and Joke Book

FAVORITE SONGS

BY LISTEN AND WHITE

Miss Palmer: On the Road to Mandalay
Miss Wells: The Old Rose That's Left in My Heart
Miss Walter: Blue Danube
Miss Anton: Michigan Maze of Blue
Mrs. Crevlin: Sylvia
Leah E.: Will You Remember?
Josie W.: I Still Love to Kiss You All Night
Cathy M.: I Can't Take a Holiday
Betty H.: I Still Love to Kiss You Good Night
Beverly K.: Stardust
Barbara C.: Harbor Lights
Stanley S.: Vieni, Vieni
John D.: You Can't Stop Me from Dreaming
Joan M.: The Moon Got in My Eyes
Donald J.: Stardust
Dexter S.: Harbor Lights
Billy W.: You Can't Stop Me from Dreaming
Marilyn T.: Remember Me?
Bilm.: You Can't Stop Me from Dreaming
Meg. H.: The One Rose That's Left in My Heart

HIDDEN BOOK TITLE CONTEST

The prizes offered by Miss Eaton for the "Hidden Titles" contest during book week are as follows:

7th grade - Shirley Eussell
Morley, I know a secret
8th grade - Elsie Buttron
Salten, Bambi
9th grade - Bill Wiley
Stevens, Paul Bunyan

The prizes were awarded to one member of each grade of the Junior High School.

STORY CONTESTS

The 1:30 ninth grade English class instructed by Miss Holzforth recently held a contest. The contest was to see who could write the best story about an inventor.

The class was divided into three groups. From each group was chosen the best story. Mr. Mackey, Miss Waterbury, and Miss Holzworth judged the best story. Any good. You're the best one was written by Robert Speck.

GIRLS PLAY SOCCER

The ninth grade first team, led by Joan Hunting, won the 1937 championship from the second team on Tuesday, November 25.

Goals were scored by Mary Baker and Helen Krop. The final score was 2-0.