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NINTH GRADE SOCIAL SCIENCE
CLASS PRESENTS MOCK TRIAL

The ninth grade social science class gave a mock trial on Wednesday during the class period. The committee in charge was Elizabeth Rossa, Mary York, and Ganson Taggart. Those taking part were Dunton Tyman as the judge, Jay O'Brien as the defendant, Winton Terry as the prosecuting attorney, Ganson Taggart as the attorney for the defense, and Mary York as the clerk. The witnesses were Louise Morrison, Carolyn Mattice, Elizabeth Rossa, and Christine Ade. Virginia Frederick, Irene Eakin, Dorothy Hoornbeek, and Irene Komfort composed the jury.

Mr. Brumer and a committee of two, Stu Kessler and Germain Keller, are going down to a stockbroker's office. They will report to the class what they see.

STUDENT COUNCIL DECISION

About two weeks ago the home rooms said that if a student Council member was sent out of class two times, he should resign. The Council members discussed this in the next Council meeting and took a vote on it. The majority thought that they should resign. The result is that if a Council member is sent out of class two times, he should either automatically resign or be put out of office.

PROGRAM NOT YET DECIDED

The program for the Junior High School party has not been decided yet, according to the Student Council. Suggestions are being made by the home rooms, and as soon as they come in the Council will decide on a program. This will be printed in the next issue of the JUNIOR NEWS.

The beginners Dancing Club has been discontinued. The members will join the Dramatics Club.

NEW TRAFFIC SQUAD STARTS ITS DUTIES DURING LUNCH

Wear Yellow and Blue Ribbons

On Tuesday, March 1, the newly formed Traffic Squad had a meeting. The members were assigned to their posts. They stand at various points on the way from Milne High School to the cafeteria in Husted Hall. The members pay particular attention to corners and stairways, where the pupils used to suggest traffic more than at other points.

The members of the squad are working hard, and they hope that all the Milne pupils will help them in stopping the rush and congestion. State College students have noticed the improvement in the traffic during lunch hour.

The secretary of the squad is Jane Ogshbury. At the meeting a committee was appointed to select ribbons. Those on the committee were Fred Carr, Dunton Tyman, and Ralph Norwell. The colors they selected were yellow and blue. Clarence Chatterton, chairman of the traffic squad, was absent, and Robert Kuhn took charge of the meeting.

FACULTY ATTENDS CONFERENCE

Mr. John M. Sayles, principal of Milne High School, is a chairman at the Junior High School Conference to be conducted in New York City on Friday and Saturday, March 17 and 18.

Miss Helen Halter, supervisor of social science, is going to make a speech on "Our Ninth Grade Current Events in Milne High School." Dr. Frederick, principal of Milne Junior High School, is on the committee which made arrangements for the conference.

NO MORE CLUB CHANGES

There will be no more changes in clubs allowed this year, Miss Halter announced. The pupils have had enough time to make up their minds.
Squad, it could be added to
the list. The Traffic Squad
is doing good work, but
often people are criticized
when they don't even know
what rule they are breaking.
We are sure that fewer rules
would be broken in Milne if
the plan of informing the
students by putting the rules
on the bulletin board were
carried out.

QUESTION BOX

QUESTION: Should the members
of Student Council vote during
the Council meeting
as they think best,
or should they vote
as the majority of
their home room
people want them to?

CAROLYN MATTICE: "I think the
home rooms should
discuss the school
problems and in-
struct their repres-
entatives how to
vote. In this man-
ner the students of
the school would be
more fully represented
in the Council."

EDWIN LOCKSIDE: "I think the
Student Council
members should vote
as their home room
wants them to. Then
everyone could expres
his own opinion."

RUTH MANN: "These Student Coun-
cil members are
representing a home
room and not them-
selves, and so they
should give their
home room's opinion."

JACK CHASE: "The most important
problems should be
discussed by the
home room, because
the home rooms should
know what is going
on in the Council."

VIRGINIA SORER: "The home
rooms should discuss
the problems, be-
cause then everyone
would be more satis-
fied with the final
results of the
Council meeting."

THOMAS PARTAN: "The home rooms
should tell their
representatives how
to vote. That would
make the government
more representative."

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criticized for breaking a rule
of the school when you didn't
even know it was a rule?
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PINS OR LETTERS

Should the Student Council
members wear pins and school
letters? Our opinion is that
we should have Student Council
pins. The reason for this is
that if we had school letters
we couldn't tell whether the
pupils got the letter from
basketball or other athletics.

If they had pins, we would
be able to tell the difference
if they wore the pins all the
time. Another reason for hav-
ing pins is that everybody
doesn't wear sweaters to school.
It is mostly the boys that do
wear sweaters, and the girls
wouldn't be able to wear them
all the time. In getting pins
everybody would be able to
wear them at all times. The
Senior High Student Council
has pins which are very nice.

KNOW THE RULES

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NAVOJO INDIANS EXHIBIT THEIR WORK IN EDUCATION BUILDING

On Saturday, February 27, the Navajo Indians were again in Albany exhibiting their work under the rotunda of the Education Building. We all remember their fine exhibit in our gymnasium at Milne last year.

For a number of years Mr. Burton T. Staples, adopted member of the tribe, has taken a group of Indians to various cities and showed and explained the original American art — the handiwork of the American Indian.

A broad, smooth table of sand was spread on the floor under the rotunda. Squatting back on his heels, Chief Waake-naya, wise, wrinkled medicine man of the tribe scattered his pigments of sand for the sacred painting. Straight as an arrow the lines grew into brightly colored designs guided by a long-experienced, unfailing eye. Mr. Staples in turn explained the picture of the symbolic religion and then it was destroyed. The Chief chanted a strange melody while throwing corn grains over it and then rubbed and mixed the colored sand in with the white with a stick and trampled on it with his foot.

De-pah, the only one who speaks English, exhibited his silver work in a charming manner and explained it as he fashioned a ring or a spoon out of a few pieces of square silver and then stamped a significant design on with a designer which he made himself. The turquoise inlays are from rich ore deposits of the Southwest.

Te-no-bah, the woman who weaves, speaks no word of English, and this is the first time she has ever travelled away from the Reservation in New Mexico. It was a wonderful sight to see her weave the balls of wool which she combed and carded herself into a beautiful symbolic design which is done by guess. The rug is different on each side. There is a design on one side, but on the other side it is just bands of the different colors.

De-pah asked, "Where are all the friends which I saw last year when I was here?" He wished to be remembered to them.

HOME ROOM NEWS

Home room 130 had a meeting Wednesday. They decided that when a Student Council member was sent out from classes three times he should resign. They had a discussion on the Student Council. They thought the members of the Council should not get letters.

Home room 135 for the past week has discussed the questions about the Student Council. They decided that after a representative to the Council had been sent out twice, he should resign.

Home room 129 has studied for the last week. They have decided that they will read mystery stories during the home room periods.

Home room 320 presented a play last Tuesday during the home room period. The name of the play was "The Three Ghosts." Christine Ade, Virginia Hair, and Elsbeth Froman took the parts of the three ghosts. Edwin Blockidge, William Emery, and Townsend Taggart took the parts of the three boys. "Robert Anderson was the father.

Home rooms 124 and 224 have been discussing whether Junior Council Members should have pins like the Senior High Council.

PRIZE SPEAKING WINNERS

Jean Graham won the Junior Prize Speaking Contest conducted recently in assembly. She is a member of the eighth grade.

Carolyn Mattice came in second in the Contest. She is in the ninth grade.

The first prize of five dollars, and the second prize of two and one half dollars, will be presented to the winners at Senior Commencement in June by Professor John M. Scyics, principal of Milne High School.