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SWEATER DANCE TONIGHT

Tonight the Junior High school will conduct a Sweater Dance in the State College Commons at 8 o'clock. A nickelodion will furnish the music, and a big crowd is expected to attend.

The girls will wear sweaters and skirts while the boys wear slacks and sweaters. Everyone in the Junior High is invited. The chaperones are Miss Wells, Miss Waterbury, and Mr. Raymond.

MISS WATERBURY GOES VISITING

Last week Miss Waterbury went to New York to observe high school classes.

The Theodore Roosevelt High School, which she visited, has 6000 students. Miss Waterbury saw reading classes taught by means of a Motronoscope, an instrument to improve eye movement.

On her return she remarked: "Milne readers compare favorably with those I observed in New York."

VOTING - PARENTS NIGHT

YOUR FAVORITE LITERARY CHARACTER

A. Flint

"SEEING THE FACULTY" PRESENTED IN ASSEMBLY

Last Monday in Assembly, the ninth grade homeroom, 124, presented a play entitled "Seeing the Faculty." The play was written by three ninth graders, Glenna Smith, Rita Figarsky, and Leila Sontz. It was about the Junior High supervisors and principals and included incidents which have happened in Milne. Following is the cast:

- Miss Waterbury..... Barbara Russell
- Miss Wells..... Glenna Smith
- Mrs. Barsan..... Margaret Hodecker
- Miss Fillingham..... Rita Figarsky
- Miss Eaton..... Corrine Edwards
- Miss Conklin..... Barbara Rosenthal
- Miss Martin..... Kathryn Schull
- Miss Palmer..... Joan Heavener
- Dr. Sayles..... Stanley Ball
- Dr. Fredericks..... Bill Leng
- Mr. Raymond..... John Cheseboro
- Dr. Moose..... George Perkins
- Mr. Taylor..... Alton Wilson
- Cashier..... Margaret Keak
- Miss Hitchcock..... Lois Wilson

The next assembly will be presented by Miss Wells' homeroom on March 27.

POPULARITY CONTEST

Homeroom 127 held a popularity contest Friday, March 3. The results are as follows:

- Most Popular Girl..... Rosalyn Mann
- Most Popular Boy..... Charles Hopkins
- Most Talented Girl..... Eleanor Yaguda
- Most Talented Boy..... Tom McCracken
- Best Dressed Girl.. Anna Jane Rockenstyre
- Best Dressed Boy..... Charles Hopkins
- Prettiest Girl..... Anna Jane Rockenstyre
- Handsome Boy..... Charles Hopkins
- Brightest Girl..... Rosalyn Mann
- Brightest Boy..... Arthur Summers
- Done Most for Homeroom 127..... Tom McCracken
- Best Couple..... Bill Baker and Rosalyn Mann
- Best Dancers..... Charles Hopkins and Anna Jane Rockenstyre

SOCIAL LANGUAGE PROJECT ON EXHIBIT

Miss Wells announces that the Social Language project which was done last semester is now on exhibit in Room 123. Everyone is invited to inspect it.

STAFF

- Editors.....Miriam Boice
 Robert Kohn
- Associate Editors....Ethelee Gould
 Ellen Willbach
- Club Editors.....Lois Ambler
 Marilyn Potter
- Feature Editors.....Shirley Crawshaw
 Corinne Edwards
 Jack Casner
 Richard Bates
- Library Editor.....M. Schifferdecker
- Homeroom Editors....Gretchen Phillips
 Robert Hansen
 Thomas Dyer
- Art.....Elsa Buttron
 Marcia Bissikummer
 Alice Van Goesbeck
- Department Editors...Morton Swartz
 Lois Burch
 Dorothy Ammenhauser
- Sports Editors.....Russell Langwig
 Robert Weis
 Sally Hunt
 Priscilla Smith
- What Would Happen If.Natalie Mann
 Muriel Welch
- Mimeographing.....James McClure
 Craig Wallbillig
- Reporters.....June Welch
 Charles Hopkins
- Advisor.....Miss Waterbury

ASSEMBLY CONDUCT

During the school year, we have been criticized many times about the manner in which we conducted ourselves in Assembly. It reached such a point that at one time it was necessary to take a vote in homerooms to see whether we should continue with assemblies, and if we should, how often they should be held. It was voted that assemblies should be held weekly, or as often as possible.

At our last assembly, our scoldings and criticisms must have taken effect, because our conduct, as a whole, seemed to be greatly improved. We seated ourselves quite quickly, and we were reasonably quiet during the program.

Let's see if we can continue to act as we should in the auditorium and keep up the good work!

HOMEROOM HINT

Homeroom 124's play was one of the best presented in assembly this year, and was thoroughly enjoyed by all of the supervisors and students of Junior High. We could use many more like it! (hint to homerooms.)

THE SEEING EYE---LITTLE OBSERVATIONS

Girls are having their sweaters and shirts cleaned now for the great event tonight. (Too bad there will be no Varsity players with large "M's" at the dance.)

MYSTERIES IN HOMEROOM ONE-THIRTY-FIVE

It seems somehow in some way it came, first in the door, then in the window---and I can tell you those "cracks" are awful "panes". It could have been "little men"---but that is hardly probable. All we know, however, is that the glass is broken! Let's hope that the mystery was not caused by anyone among us, for Milne teaches to construct, not destruct! Thanks to Mr. James Lockman, our window was repaired.

Ready, you sleuths, track down the vandal or whatever, and let's keep our homeroom as well groomed as our own hands.

Now for the clues: the damage which was done before was caused by a brick. So far, nobody has been able to find out where the second missile disappeared. Could it have been a snowball??

INFORMATION WANTED:

Editor's note: This column has found a name! It's not very original or clever, but it is a name. We now christen this column, INFORMATION WANTED. This is an offering of a ninth grade boy who would rather not have his name connected with it.

All the following letters and answers were written by the members of 1:35 Algebra Class, in Richardson, 22.

My dear I-do-wish-you'd-get-a-name,

Being a boy, I have noticed the girls of Milne frequently wear haws in their hair. This is all right, but why do they wear one in the center of the head?

Sincerely yours,

Junior

Dear Junior,

They are just trying to let you know that they are open for a date.

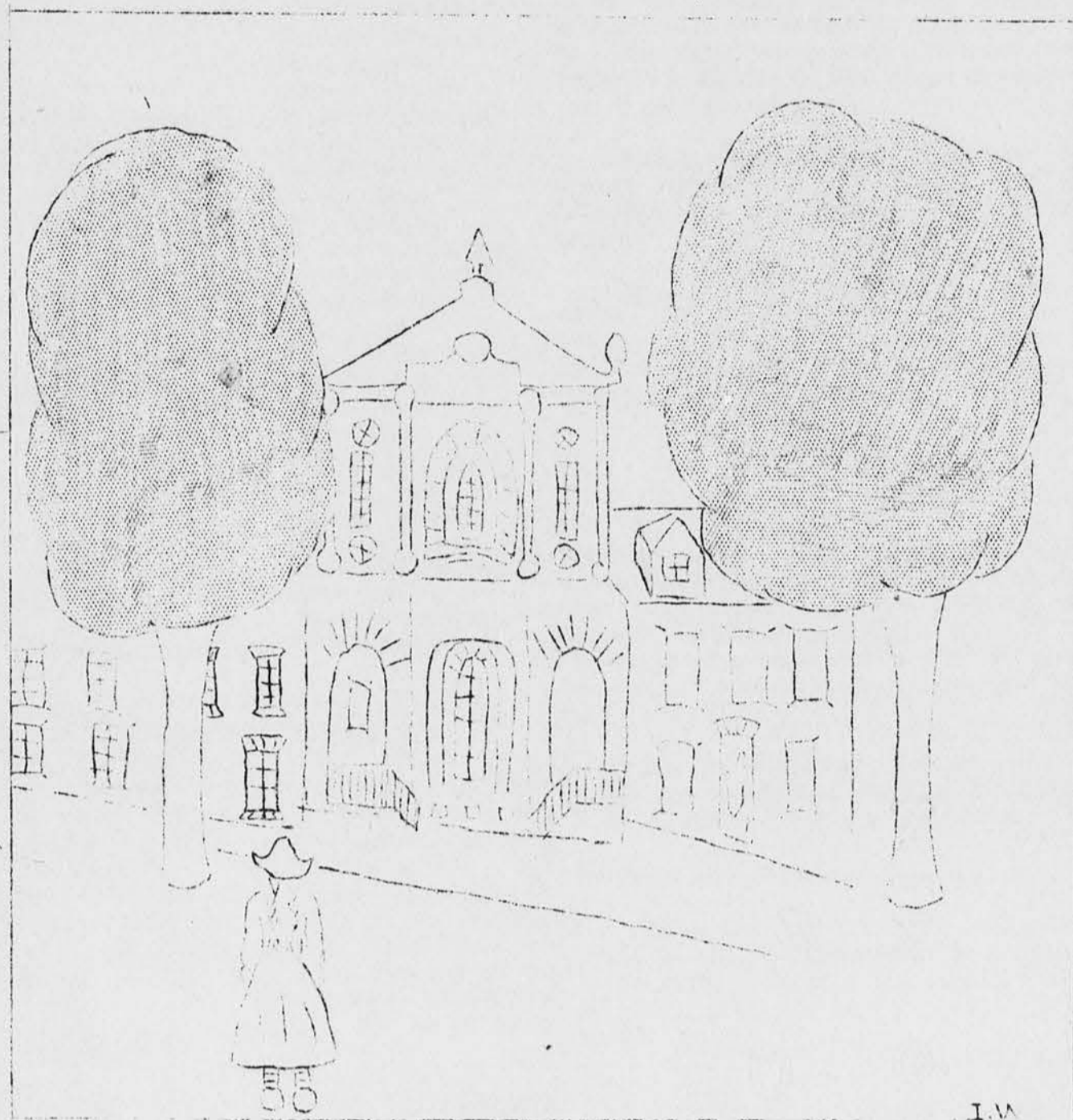
A Girl

WHAT WOULD HAPPEN IF--

- Nat Mann consented to sing in assembly?
- There were enough good-looking boys in Milne to go around?
- Nicky Mitchell, Billy Soper, and Chuck Cross went home right after school?
- George Edick were caught without his hanky?
- Mel Levine didn't make the youngsters' blood pressure rise with her fancy stories?
- Time didn't fly in the annex?
- Milne girls wore uniforms?
- Nobody got spring fever?
- The auditorium were locked before basketball games?

ALBANY

OLD AND NEW



I.M.

A MILNITE ADVENTURES

One day, I went fishing in the old Southwell. I Bates my hook, but the water splashed on my clothes. I went off to the cleaner's and Dyers. While I was Hunting for it, I thought Russelling cows would be more fun, so I said, "Aw Hecker, I think I'm Wright. I'll Cross the street and go Holmes."

As I was walking along, I met two Boice and a Mann Leaning against a Burch tree. A bike Rider stopped me and said, "Are you Curtis to your friends?" He was a Black Smith and was very inquisitive. I continued my walk home and presently Saw an Edison light bulb burning in the Volchman's house next door. He loves to Fite, so I got worried. My

face turned that new shade, dusty Rose. I rushed to the house and found my Pottery Getting all smashed. I sat down and cried. A girl came to me and asked whether I preferred smelling Salt'ser pepper. I Rose with a jerk and started to play a rough Game. My good luck prevented me from getting Hoyt, so I decided it was time to go home and stop my nonsense.

ENGLISH CLASSES MAKE POETRY BOOKS

The ninth grade English classes are making books of poetry. They will be on exhibit for Parents' Night. The eighth grade classes are studying contrasts in poetry.