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### SOCIAL LANGUAGE CLUB GIVES PLAY

The play, "In the Movies," written by Jean Tarchas and Harriet Gordon, was presented on May 8 by two Social Language groups. It showed different dialects. As there are no boys in the class the girls took boys' parts.

The cast included:

Leading Lady	Jean Tarchas
Leading Man	Harriet Gordon
The Other Woman	Betty Schreiner
Two Kidnappers	Kate Townsend Helen Rees
Two Negroes	Margaret Chase Marilyn Smith
Detective	Jane Vedder
Manager	Adda Synder

### SOCIETY DAY TO BE MAY 15

The entertainment for Society Day is now being planned. It will be held in Page Hall auditorium on the afternoon of Wednesday, May 15. Rehearsals for the program have been started. The entertainment will include a play, in which are skits given by the societies, and probably other forms of amusement not to be told before the program. The cast for the play includes Virginia Hall, William Arnoldy, Roger Orten, Donald Glen, Betty Boyd, Arnold Davis, Lowell Gypson, Sheldon Bond, Duntan Tynan, Clarence Chatterton, and Ralph Norvell. Sally Ryan was appointed head of the set committee.

### ARE WE GLAD!!!

After walking around to Washington Avenue for approximately one month, we certainly are glad to be able to use the Western Avenue entrance. The men who put in the cement should be congratulated, for they have laid about 104 cement blocks in the last month, and have also cleaned out the old stone.

### HOMEROOM 124 TO PRESENT ASSEMBLY PROGRAM

Homeroom 124 is planning to give a play the last assembly period this year. On Monday (last) Richard Andrews gave a reading entitled "Thank You, Doctor." It has not yet been decided however whether this or another play will be used.

### STUDENT COUNCIL REPORT

The Student Council meeting, held Friday, with President Hume presiding, discussed a number of things.

Members of Student Council voted unanimously to give the Card Club two dollars. This money is to be out of club money for two card tables to be used during club period and at the Junior High parties.

The petition for advancement of boys' sports was taken to Professor John M. Sayles, principal, just before vacation. He was very glad to see that the boys were interested in advancement of their sports and stated that he would do all he could to make this petition worth while.

"Matching pennies" was discussed in Council meeting. Miss Halter stated that this was a type of gambling and it shouldn't be practiced in school.

The Annex Clean-Up committee reported that students haven't been careful enough in keeping the Annex orderly. The girls are asked to please not block the aisles by sitting in the middle of them. All chairs should be put in place after eating and the papers are to be put in the waste basket.

The Junior High party was put in full swing and preparations are rapidly proceeding with Seeley Funk as chairman. Donner Atwood and Robert Wheeler will assist him. The homerooms are to discuss whether or not we should have entertainment. It was decided that there would be tables to play cards on, but there will be no other games. Homerooms are also to vote and discuss whether or not outsiders should be allowed to come to the party.

The party will be May 24, from 8 to 11 o'clock in the Page Hall gymnasium. Eighteen dollars will be spent for an orchestra. There will be no refreshments.

### DECORATION DAY VACATION

Decoration Day this year will fall on Thursday. As usual, this means a day of vacation for Milne students.

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DISTURBED DIGNITIES

The most "jarring" thing to a ninth grader's dignity is to be overlooked and disregarded by the students of the lower grades. They, being in the first year of high school, seem to require more attention and courtesy. They command, without results, the recognition of the students of the seventh and eighth grades. After all, they really deserve some respect and a certain amount of credit for attaining this grade of honor (in the Junior High School).

The main corruption occurs in the annex. Joyful seventh graders carry on fast games of tag, enlivened by chairs tipping over. The protests uttered by disturbed people are of minor importance and tend to give more "spice" to the game. Of course, the motto of our "juniors" is "every man for himself." This is very easily guessed by observing the way in which they all purchase their candy at once. The first year high students are truly annoyed and genuinely angered when a small "shrimp" laughingly treads on their toes.

Whistling of course, is the delight of our "children," but, if the opinion of our ninth graders is to be considered, it is most displeasing and degrading.

Another place where ninth graders are assaulted is in the halls. One would think common courtesy allows the older students to enter a door-way first. However, this is not true in this school. When going down the stairs, one is deftly shoved aside while several seventh grade boys make a fifty-yard dash for the first floor. Perhaps it would be more to the ninth graders' desires to be able to pass quietly to their next class without being forced from one side of the hall to the other.

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Thus the ninth graders have expressed their opinions and stated this view--that they would be very grateful for recognition and common courtesy due them by underclassmen.

HOT OFF THE PAN

Brutal:  
 Fran Seymour took such a hard swing at the ball when she was trying out for the varsity baseball team that she broke the bat. That's the stuff, Frannie!

Flash:  
 Alfred Wheeler and Robert Wilke wanted a souvenir of Hazel Roberts' so much that they took great pains to become the proud owners of her highly prized hair band.

Nickname:  
 Janet Cole enjoys being called "Baby Face."

CHARACTER SKETCH

"Ho-Hum!" What was that? Just this week's victim awakening at the end of the period to move to another classroom where it will soon again resume its slumber.

This person is one of the larger members of the ninth grade and greatly enjoys sleeping in class. In fact, it's (his or her) hobby. This person is frequently seen with H.B. Its hair is dark.

The answer to last week's sketch was Lois Smith, and the winner was Margaret Charles. Who will win this week?

TAKE A PAT ON THE BACK

We have been giving you many slams lately. Now we'll give you a pat on the back. We congratulate the students on their careful absence from the front walks of Milne. Considering the fact that it is a much longer journey to the back door, that it has rained almost every day for the past two weeks, and that many students have visited Miss Shaver or have had to set their alarm clocks (if they had any) about six minutes earlier, we hereby pronounce the students of Milne High School to be good citizens. Now don't get "puffed up" over this and start running all over the place. Your absence from the places under construction is still needed, of course.

MILNE GETS A VACATION

Moving-up Day at the college will be Friday, May 17. The Milne students will have a longer week-end than usual because there will be no school that day.

CLUB NOTES

Wednesday, May 8, Alfred Metz brought a record of The Continental to the Dancing Club meeting. Harriet Gordon, Alora Beik, and Jean Tarches brought other records. Sidney Stockholm and Millicent Murphy brought new needles for the victrola. The members danced together and learned the Continental dance steps.

Jacquelyn Townsend has been elected reporter of the Typewriter Club.

The Party Club will give a party at Dorothy Hopkin's house on May 25. Janice Crawford will assist her. Another party will be given around June 1 by Betty Smith and Isabel Chapman. Betty Douglas and Marjorie Pond will give a picnic and swimming party June 15.

The Bridge Club is planning to give a party sometime after June 1.

The Boys' Cooking Club donned their aprons last Wednesday and made strawberry shortcake. From all reports they enjoyed it immensely.

GUINEA PIGS

Mr. Moose states that they have had the guinea pigs about six weeks. Their food consists mostly of vegetables, some of which are lettuce, celery tops, cabbage, and bread crumbs. They are not given water because the water in vegetables supplies their needs. They are not tame enough to eat out of the hand.

CRAY FISH

Mr. Moose says that the crayfish will not be kept, reasons being that they need running water in order to live. They cannot be put in with the gold fish because they would eat the goldfish, and those that aren't already dead are on the last stretch. Some are going to be preserved in a solution.

SEVENTH GRADE HOMEROOMS

On Thursday of this week Homeroom 121 held an entertainment for their own amusement. Members of the class took part in songs, games, dances and stories.

The entire group have discussed a picnic or party to spend the money in the treasury. No final decision has been made.

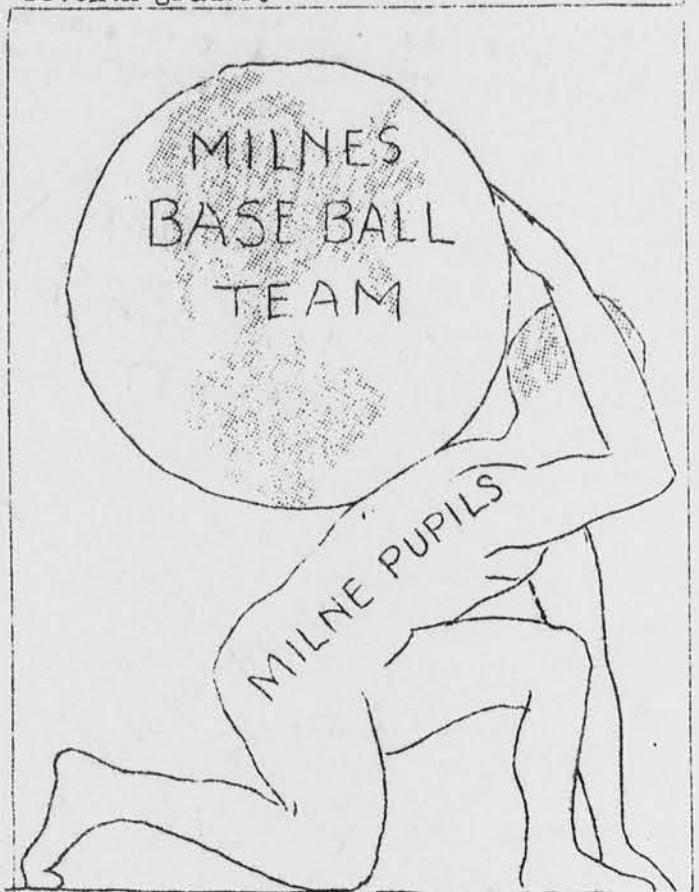
Last week Armon Livermore told a mystery story for the homeroom.

Our seventh graders are showing an active interest in playing baseball. We hope that the same interest will be given to the baseball team of our school.

SEVENTH GRADE HOMEROOMS  
HOLD BASEBALL PRACTICES

Homeroom 121 is practicing for the baseball games which will be scheduled later in the season.

The boys in Homeroom 127 have been planning a baseball team and have had one practice. They plan to play the other seventh grades.



WILL YOU SUPPORT  
OUR BASE BALL  
TEAM THIS YEAR?

Drawn for Crimson and White  
by Donner Atwood

Homeroom 227 organized a baseball team. As soon as the weather permits, they will play some games. A picnic to be held in the early part of June was discussed at the meeting.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY IN MAY!

Dorothy Mosher	May	2
Janet Biegly		3
Margaret Chase		5
Jane Vedder		6
Robert Gardner		11
Elizabeth Simmons		11
Estelle Dilg		12
Kenneth Lasher		13
John Mason		15
Lois Nesbitt		18
Russell Jones		20
Marilyn Smith		23
Robert Wortendyke		24
Jean Bushe		26
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