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HA! HA! THOUGHT
YOU'D SEE SOME-
THING GOOD, EH?

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LOST AND FOUND

The people of Milne are often losing articles. It seems that these articles just disappear. Why is it that these articles never turn up?

Let us see a few of these pens and such appear in the lost and found drawer of the office.

"RACQUETEERING"

Tennis starts next week. All you girls that are interested, get out your racquets and balls, and start practicing. A large number of girls turned out for basketball and finished up the season with the games at annual antics. After some practice at tennis, the tournament will begin, with all junior high competing. This is always very interesting, and is worth practicing for. So come on girls, let's have as good tennis players as we had basketball players.

CONGRATULATIONS !!!!!

We wish to contribute our congratulations for doing such a grand job in cooperating for assemblies. We have had a very good season of assemblies. Every homeroom has done very good work. Monday afternoon was a good example of two homerooms cooperating with each other. Both homerooms deserve credit.

Last year when the school was remodeled, the shop had a new addition built. In this room you can work on pottery, ceramics, and art metal. In an adjoining room you will see a kiln which is used to bake the clay objects.

On Parents Night several boys and girls will be working on any different exhibits such as making clay animals, dishes, making pewter and copper dishes and bracelets and working in the old part of the shop.

Mr. Raymond wishes to encourage all Milne students to bring their parents in to see our shop.

Next year Senior High girls and boys will be able to take a regular, elective course in the shop, so let's take advantage of it.

NEWSPAPER EXHIBIT

On April 8, Parents Night, the Newspaper Club will have a demonstration of how our paper is published each week. This exhibit will be held in Room 227. The newspapers made will be distributed to the Parents who care to visit Room 227. The paper will contain a program of the Rooms of exhibit. It will also contain cartoons, news articles, and feature articles.

ASSEMBLY ON APRIL 4

On April 4 our school will be honored by a chorus of one hundred pupils from Philip Livingston High School. They will represent their operetta club and will sing a few solos and then follow it by their grand finale. We think we owe a great deal to them, so let's act as if we appreciate their kindness.

ASSEMBLY

Monday March 28, two plays were presented for a Junior High Assembly. The first play was presented by homeroom 128. The name of the play was "Buddy Buys an Orchid". The characters were as follows: Buddy, Norman Andrews; Mrs. Bradley, Marianne Adams; Alida, Leah Einstein; Bill, Donald De Nure; Belle, Helen Cooper; Announcer, Carroll Boyce. Elaine Becker, who was to take the part of Alida, was ill and could not play the part. At the last minute, Leah Einstein stepped in and took her part. She did a very good job, and we are all proud of her.

The second play was presented by homeroom 224. The name of this play was, "The Ghost Story", by Tarkington. The characters were as follows: Anna, Shirley Smith; George, Robert Schamberger; three girls of 19 or 20, Mary Sexton, Ruth Van Gaasbeek, Marion Soule; four youths of about the same age, Stanley Swift, Bill Wiley, Robert Taylor, Dexter Simpson; Housemaid, Doris Wogatske.

RADIOGRAMS

BESSIE BOOKBUG

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Vox Pop

Every Saturday evening over station W.G.Y. there is an interesting "Vox Pop" program sponsored by the makers of George Washington Coffee. The questioner is called "Uncle Jim". I am sure if you listen to this program you will have a full half-hour of entertainment.

At the end of the final round "Uncle Jim" has a few riddles which he asks the audience, and which always prove to be amusing. This program comes on at seven-thirty.

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Variety Hour

The Chase and Sandborn program which is heard every Sunday night from 8:00 to 9:00 over station WGY is a very lively one and holds your interest throughout. For those who like good wholesome wit in everyday situations, Charlie McCarthy, the dummy with the personality of the precocious child, is ready to intertain, obey "assisted" by Edgar Bergen, of the double-voice and active wit. Excellent music is supplied by Robert Armbruster's orchestra for Dorothy Lamour, dark-haired alto, and for Don Ameche, who sings and also acts as master of ceremonies. Besides these stars, each week there is a guest artist who plays in a short playlet and then talks to the audience.

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Professor Quiz

A program I am sure you would all like is Professor Quiz on WOKO at 9:00 on Saturday nights. Here you can find out how much you know in comparison to the people in the studio who attempt to answer the Professor's questions.

Remember - Saturday nights at 9:00 over WOKO. Listen in and surprise yourself when you find how many you can answer.

SWING IT

No doubt you have all heard of the argument that has made quite a good deal of stir in the musical world lately.

It all started when an official in one of the big broadcasting stations stopped a program because the popular orchestras of the day were swinging Lock Lomond.

Should or should not old songs be revived in swing? The sides seem about evenly divided. Some say that swing should be confined to the popular songs of today. Others say that it might be all right in a mild sort of way.

Swing is really the modern form of jazz and rag-time. It has both its enemies and its friends. What do you think?

Just in case you're curious about the answers to the Bessie Bookbug Contest, Bessie turned on me last week and ate through my only copy of the answers.

Bessie seems very gentle this week since she found out the tragedy of last week's answers. She offered me some "exclusive interviews as compensation, so here they are.

Ruth Martin is re-reading Goal to Go by Harold Sherman during every spare moment; so we conclude that she likes the book!

The Huls of a Gale by Captain Grant is an extra-special spectacular book according to David Fuld who won't stand any comments from below deck about it. What is chivalry coming to?

That man-about-town, Robin Wendall, goes for Fog Horns by Pease. We really don't blame him because we've read Jinx Ship by the same author.

Cassie on the Job has another follower in the person of Lora Ann Lyon who vouches for it heartily. Can you believe that so many ninth graders really like books?

We haven't been seeing much of Marion Sould lately but she whispered to us that if we wanted a good book, we should read A Candle in the Mist by Meares. Bessie and I have already read it and we agree to the recommendation.

Beatrice Raab surprised us by telling us that My Antonia by Wille Cather was her favorite. Oh well, anything can happen in Milne.

Between rehearsals of a certain play we won't disclose its name, Dorothy Ball found time to tell us a little about Sue Barton, Senior Nurse by Boyleston. It's everybody's favorite lately!

Alanna by Crews seems to be getting a little publicity with Helen Cooper. Helen claims its no joking matter; so perhaps you'd better not ask her if its an animal. We might as well tell you now, "Alanna" is an Irish girl.

Don't forget to look for our extra big issue next week.

STUDENT COUNCIL

The student council at the last meeting elected a committee of three composed of Norman Andrews, Donald Sommers, and Bobby Silverstein to see Dr. Frederickson on cutting the school day to three o'clock.

A committee also inquired about having the girls passage opened, but it could not be opened.

The vote that was taken from the homerooms to have uniforms for the girls was defeated.