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MILNE PRESENTS NOVEL  
AND INTERESTING EVENING

JUNIOR NEWS SEMI-FINALS FOR PRIZE SPEAKING  
TO BE COMPLETED TODAY

Friday, March 31, was Parent's night in Milne. There was a good representation present for such a rainy night. The exhibitions were complete and interesting.

The history classes had many interesting projects, among them one on the Panama Canal made of plaster paris with water of lime jelly.

The English classes had book folders, posters inviting one to read certain books, newspapers and newspaper files. They also had the passports and things that they made when they took their trip abroad through books.

The social science classes had notebooks on crime, taxes, and industry on exhibition. The seventh grade class had objects of interest from many lands. Another class had music boxes, parasols, and other things of interest on China and Japan.

The mathematics classes had booklets of geometric figures, bank checks, and projects on taxation on exhibition. The Latin classes had paintings, plans of Roman houses and other Roman artistry. In the Journalism classroom, the CRIMSON AND WHITE papers were given out to parents and friends. Also they were given Christmas editions of the CRIMSON AND WHITE. The home economics classes had tables set for luncheon and a party. The parents were served with punch and cookies. The art department had many fine things, among them bowls, tea things, and paintings.

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## PLANS ARE MADE FOR THE JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL PARTY

The Junior High School party will be April 28 from 8 to 11. Jean Ambler is chairman of the party. The groups in charge are Martin Croesy and Neil McCoy, music; Tholma Segall, invitations; Carolyn Hausmann and Edmond Haskins, entertainment; Seldon Knudson, money; Robert Wilke and Margaret Charles, publication; Jean Graham and Lois Nesbitt, refreshments.

Pupils in the English classes have been selected to participate in the semi-finals for the Junior High School speaking contest to be held in assembly May 4. These semi-final contests are being held in homeroom 135 yesterday and today at 2 o'clock. Two boys and two girls have been selected by the members of each English class in Junior High School to compete. They are as follows:

Boys: John Graham, Gordon Wendoll, Douglas Mac Harg, Walter Simmons, Ralph Norvell, John Winne, Raymond Hotelling, John Hawkins, Seoley Funk, Erastus Davis, Arnold Resonstein, Edgar Miller, Foster Sipperly, Grover Fyles, Sheldon Bond, Edmund Haskins, Thomas Farron, Nelson Hume, and Herbert Marx.

Girls: Leslie Sipperly, Jane Fanning, Alice Wander, Dorothy Thompson, Jean Graham, Vivian Snyder, Betty Boyd, Beatrice Robinson, Barbara Super, Lois Blossing, Peggy Jantz, Betty Smith, Sally Tynan, Marion Fales, Norma Kapowich, Isabel Buchaca, Lillian Wolk, Virginia Soper, Virginia Tripp, and Elizabeth Simmons.

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## BOYS TO START BASEBALL APRIL 24

Baseball practice for boys will start April 24, according to Coach Baker. The boys are still palying basketball in the new gym.

The boys who received letters for their work in basketball were: Bill Barnes, Gordon Corvill, Martin Croesy, Bud Fyles, Bill Ford, Charles Kelly, Douglas MacHarg, Stan Manton, Ralph Norvell, and Walter Simmons.

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## CLUBS PLAN APRIL ASSEMBLIES

April 13 is the date set for the Eighth Grade Dramatics Club play, "Elmer", according to Frances Bremer, president.

The Glee Club will present an assembly program, April 26. Priscilla Simpson will sing a solo entitled "The Blind Pig". The club will also sing some interesting chorus numbers.

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## QUESTION BOX

Question: How can we stop the noise in the corridors during lunch hour?

Carolyn Hallenbeck: We should all cooperate with the traffic officers. This should stop a great deal of the noise.

Dr. Fredericks: If everyone would take care of himself and try not to make any noise, it would quell the greater part of the noise.

Leo Minkin: If everyone would go directly to his or her homeroom, it would keep many of the pupils out of the halls, thus avoiding unnecessary noise.

Edward Winslow: All persons going through the halls should walk to and from the lunch room instead of running, and, if they want to talk, they should go out-of-doors, so as not to disturb people who are trying to study in the College and in our own school.

## WHY LOW MARKS?

Why is it that most people's marks have fallen down? Is it that we are letting down on our studies? Some of us may be failing on doing our home work. We can't expect to do little work outside of school and to receive good marks. This month, there were only eight people on the honor roll, while other months usually thirteen or fourteen people have been on it. The number of people should be increased a great deal.

Another question that we should try to analyze is why we had so many failures. There were by far too many last month, amounting to one hundred and nineteen. The work is not so hard that you can't pass the subject, but it may be you are not working so well as you can.

CARE OF LUNCH ROOM  
URGED BY PROFESSOR SAYLES.

Last Tuesday at 12:05, Professor Sayles called a special assembly to remind us about the care of our lunch rooms. Papers, food, and milk bottles are found frequently throughout the annex. In the Cafeteria, trays are left on the tables and food is found on the floors. Let us all be careful about where we put our trays and where we put our papers and milk bottles. Let's keep our lunch rooms clean!

## HOME ROOM NEWS

Seventh grade homeroom 124, accomplished the task of framing and hanging their pictures in time for the exhibit. Two of the pictures are especially appropriate for a mathematics' room as they contain geometrical designs. The receipts from the candy sale covered the entire cost of framing.

Homeroom 123 is planning to present a program in assembly on April 6. The name of the play that they will give is "Can You Spare A Dime".

Room 121 is putting out an edition of their homeroom newspaper, the Star. This newspaper is edited by the members of the class.

Homeroom 127 is considering a stunt or a play to be put on in a future assembly. They have also started the latest issue of the Inkling.

Homeroom 129 has re-established their newspaper, but the staff has been changed. The present staff is as follows:

Editor-in-chief--Sam Munson  
 Assistant editor--Doris Shultes  
 Humor--James Nesbitt  
 Sports--Carl Sundler  
 Publicity--Leo Minkin  
 Columnist--Doris Shultes  
 Publication--David Ronan  
 Assistant Publication--William Norton  
 Circulation manager  
 and typist-----David Ronan

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## JUNIOR NEWS

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### FINALS FOR JUNIOR PRIZE SPEAKING TO BE HELD MAY 4

The final contest for Junior High School prize speaking will be conducted on May 4, in an assembly program. The following people have been selected to compete in the finals:

Girls: Betty Boyd  
Norma Kapewich  
Barbara Soper  
Virginia Soper  
Virginia Tripp  
Boys: Edmond Haskins  
John Hawkins  
Wilson Hume  
Thomas Parron  
Gordon Wendell

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### ARE YOU ONE OF THE ELITE?

My, my, are Junior High students getting thin. Although I haven't noticed any thin or underfed students around this year, the records show that the average weight of Junior High Students is  $106\frac{1}{2}$  pounds. This is a most alarming situation. I must urge every boy and girl to drink more cocoa-malt and eat a bowlful of Wheaties every morning and to take a teaspoonful of Squibb's Cod Liver Oil after every meal. Pardon me, I forget myself. I used to advertise over the radio in better times. But, remember those orders, and no slacking.

I also want to tell you to start ageing quickly, because the average age of Junior High students is only thirteen and one eighth. In a few years though we'll be able to raise that average, but we're concerned with the present. We must be growing younger instead of older this year, because last year the average was higher.

Do you know that there are 46 students with brown hair, 4 with black hair, 6 with blonde hair and 1 auburn haired. Boy, I'm out of breath. If you didn't know that before, you know it now and don't forget it.

Well, brown seems to be the prominent color of our fair pupils. So if you haven't brown eyes or brown hair, you simple are not in the elite of Milne. Oh, well, worse things than that can happen to you.

### HOME ROOM TO CONDUCT ASSEMBLY PROGRAM TODAY

Today we had an assembly program given by home room 123, called "Brother, Can You Spare a Dime." Everyone in the home room participated in it and Miss Martin directed it. The scene took place in a station and it told about the closing of the banks.

Everyone enjoyed this program very much and they thought that we should have more of them.

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### ROOM 233 TO PRESENT PROGRAM FOR ASSEMBLY SOON

Home room 233 is giving a minstrel show the Thursday after vacation, according to Seeley Funk, president of the class. Miss Wheeling is the home room spenser.

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### HOME ROOM ELECTS NEW COMMITTEES

Home room 121 has just elected two new committees. One is the sick committee, which sends cards to people from the room who are sick. Bob Gilson and Frances Bremer are on this committee.

The other committee that was elected was the flower committee. The duties of this committee is to see that the plants and flowers are watered every day and to see that they are kept ~~right~~. The people who are on this are Priscilla Simpson and Helen Dennis.

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### HOME ROOM TO PUT ON PLAY

Home room 230 is going to put on a play in assembly May 12. The play is a pantomime called, "Bluebeard." The characters are as follows:  
Bluebeard-Douglas McHarg  
Orintha, his wife-Betty Boyd  
Yolanda, her sister-Virgina McDermott  
Countess Ferrando, the girls' mother-Carolyn Hallenbeck

Ruth Mann and Ronald Kneller are directing the pantomime.

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## NEW CONSTITUTION

Some people can not see why the Junior High School Council is making a constitution. They say that some of the articles in it can be improved. When members of student body disapprove of them, they should make a complaint to council and the council will try to revise the rules to satisfy the student body. When council discusses problems of the Junior High School and the representatives take the news back to the homerooms, the homerooms do not do anything but say that everything is all right. When the time comes to decide upon what we want to do at Junior High party, let's have everybody cooperating and giving suggestions.

A constitution is a fundamental group of written laws by which a body governs itself. Our council is trying to make a constitution combining all the laws we have passed so that the work of future student councils may be easier.

## SAVE YOUR SCHOOL PAPERS

What do you do with your old CRIMSON AND WHITE'S? Do you, after finishing the current issue, file it among the others in your collection, or do you allow it to be thrown away?

A great many of us would be astonished if we knew what each student did with his old CRIMSON AND WHITE. Many enjoy the stories, laugh at the jokes, pore over the news and athletic notes, and then throw the paper away.

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Others finish reading the CRIMSON AND WHITE and then carefully take it and place it at p their collection which may contain issues for every week of every year they have attended Milne.

Try to see yourself in five or ten years, looking over issues of your school-day newspaper. What recollections it will bring; what a thrill to read a story or article you had written; what a joy to read about fellow-students who would have been forgotten except for CRIMSON AND WHITE!

Have you saved your CRIMSON AND WHITE'S so far? If not, start with this issue and enjoy with the others the pleasure of reading and re-reading the events of your school days, in the years to come.

## QUESTION BOX

Question: Should homerooms be allowed to go out side during homeroom period?

Virginia Tripp: Yes, because the sun is at its best at that time of day and it would be a change to get out for a little recreation.

Damian Winshurst: No, because we have other parts of the day to get sunshine. We need our home room period for work.

L well Gypson: Yes, because it gives us a change from our steady work of school, and it gives us some fresh air so that we can work better in our classes.

Roger Orten: Yes, because we would feel more like working when we came in.

George McCall: No, because we need that time for work, and if we went out side it would be hard to keep track of everyone.

Betty Boyd: Yes. After lunch we feel rather restless. We would be much more quiet if we could have a little recreation before we started work for the afternoon.

## HOME ROOM CHANGES SCHEDULE

Home Room 123 has changed their schedule. The new schedule is as follows:

Monday- They go to the library and either study or read books.

Tuesday- They study in their home room

Wednesday- Clubs

Thursday- Business Meeting

Friday- They try to put on an entertainment consisting of book reports or plays.