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LAST JR. DANCE—TO END SOCIAL SEASON

YAGUDA AND McCracken WIN PRIZE SPEAKING

JUNIOR HIGH TO DANCE
TO PAUL PARKER'S RHYTHM

The Junior High Prize Speaking Contest was held in assembly, Monday, April 2. The winners were Elinor Yaguda, who recited a scene from Dead End, by Sidney Kingsley, and Tom McCracken who recited The Dentist, by Stephen Leacock. Janice O'Connell, who recited a scene from Roller Skates, by Ruth Sawyer, received honorable mention. The judges were Miss Palmer, Dr. Moose, and Miss Martin.

Although Miss Yaguda had a severe case of laryngitis, she was able to compete. The prizes, awarded by Miss Wheeling, will be given to the winners on Commencement Night. Elinor and Tom will receive two dollars and fifty cents each.

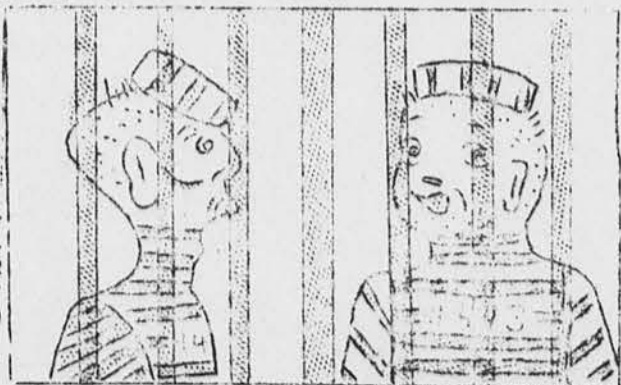
STATE CRIMINOLOGIST SPEAKS AT ASSEMBLY

William E. Cashin, Director of Criminal Identification Records and Statistics of the New York State Department of Correction, was the speaker at the junior high assembly held last Monday, April 24. The social science department sponsored the assembly.

Mr. Cashin's talk was very interesting, and kept the ears of every listener constantly alert.

The speaker told how a criminal is identified when killed or captured, how finger print work is done, and how the prints are taken, how criminals are cared for in New York State's modern prison, as well as many other interesting facts, which were not known to many.

The audience asked questions at the conclusion of the talk.



The Junior High School's last dance of the year is to be held this Saturday night, May 6, from eight to eleven o'clock in the State College Commons. This will be a spring formal. Boys will wear dark coats and white trousers while the girls will don long dresses.

Paul Parker's orchestra, the band which played at the Quin-Sigma dance, will furnish the music.

Chaperons will be Miss Ida Bedesky, newly appointed supervisor of French, Miss Evelyn Wells, and Dr. Carleton E. Moose.

Admission is free for all Junior High students, but don't forget your student tax tickets!

MILNE ATTENDS FOREIGN POLICY DISCUSSION

About thirty Milne students attended Joseph Henry Memorial Hall last Wednesday morning, April 26. Almost every school in New York State sent representatives. They were there for the purpose of discussing "The Challenge of Democracy." Dr. Austin R. Coulson greeted us. Then Mr. Taylor spoke on the Treaty of Versailles. The boys and girls divided into six discussion groups. These attending people might join whichever group they wanted. Each group discussed a different topic. All topics were related to the main topic, "The Challenge of Democracy." In each group were two student teachers from State College. These groups of school children from Albany and vicinity had various interesting ideas about their subject.

In the afternoon they assembled in Page Hall to hear a speech by Dr. Vera Michele Dean, Research Director, Foreign Policy Association. Ledyard Cogswell, Jr., presided. Dr. John M. Sayles greeted the assembly.

At three o'clock Dr. Warren G. Findley led a discussion, after which there was a student summary.

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THE MILNE HIT PARADE

Each week we will have a Milne Hit Parade, to precede the Saturday night hit parade. Compare them!

1. Deep Purple
2. Heaven Can Wait
3. Our Love
4. The Angels Sing
5. The Masquerade Is Over
6. Stardust
7. I Get Along Without You Very Well
8. Hold Tight
9. Little Sir Echo
10. Penny Serenade

WHAT WOULD HAPPEN IF...

- Ethel Gould didn't receive a letter or a postcard from a boy that is recuperating in New England?
- Maudie Bissikumar, Alice Van Gansbeck and Corrine Edwards didn't walk home every time it rained?
- Blanche Kacker and Johnny Poole thought they might as well "flunk" if they got lower than 90% in any exam?

REMEMBER WHEN...

- ..The seventh graders got the lockers mixed?
- ..Meg Hunting was the shortest girl in Milne?
- ..We had an assembly program every Monday?
- ..There were fish in the aquarium?
- ..Esther Newcomb thrilled Milnites with her famous dance?
- ..Billy Hallenbeck was just a bashful little boy?
- ..Milnites walked from class to class?
- ..Chuck Cross's penmanship didn't look so much like shorthand?

WHO'S A STAG!

Are you a stag? Don't be one. Take the quickest remedy. Ask a girl to the junior high dance Saturday night. At every dance there are so many girls who just sit around and never have any fun because the boys don't ask them to dance, but just run around.

If you don't feel you can ask someone to the dance, go just the same and dance. You don't know what fun it is until you go and dance instead of running around.

FORMER MILNITE'S POEM APPEARS IN MAGAZINE

Although we did not have room to print it, Esther Newcomb's poem, The Sunset, appeared in the May New York State Education, as well as those appearing on page 3.

MAKE USE OF YOUR STUDY PERIODS!

All of us have study periods, home-room periods, or library periods, in which we are supposed to prepare assignments and study!

Do we make use of these periods, which are given us so that our home assignments can be finished in school, thereby letting us have more of our free time to ourselves?

Many ninth graders do not have any free periods, with the exception of home room. That is as good a place as any to study, so why not buckle right down and make use of precious time?

There are only about two more months of school remaining, so let's get as much out of school and school study periods as possible.

SEATING IN ASSEMBLY

Something that we are all very poor at doing is seating ourselves in assemblies. We go into the auditorium and wave or yell to our girl friends to sit in the back or in the front row. We could make our program longer if we would be seated quickly. Shall we try?

Gretchen Phillips

JUNIOR HIGH POETS HONORED

Four junior high students have the honor of seeing their poems published in the May issue of the New York State Education magazine. The Crimson and White takes the liberty to reprint some of these poems. These poems were written last year in seventh grade.

CLOUD SHIPS

As I lie in the meadow upon the grass,
Over the hill come
Proud Ships with all sails set
Then I wish as I lie there,
Oh! how I wish that I could be
The captain of those milk-white ships
With the blue, blue sky as the sea.

Barbara Hewes

THE PEEPERS

In the spring,
The peepers' voices ring
And sometimes you dream
Of little baby chicks
Hiding in their mother's wing
Making their voices ring
Like peepers.

Harriet Hochstrasser

RIP VAN WINKLE

A fellow named Rip Van Winkle
Who was exceedingly lazy,
Had a wife whose constant nagging
Nearly drove him crazy.

His children ran in the streets
Without good clothing or care
While he loafed with his dog named Wolf
Whose adventures he did share.

One day he took to the hills
To escape Dame Winkle's tongue
With Wolf trotting slow at his side
And his gun on his shoulder hung.

On the way to the Catskills' top
They met a queer little man
Who carried a heavy jug
And wore an ugly pan.

He led Rip to a hollow deep
Where other dwarfs such as he
Were playing a game of nine pins
That went on noisily.

The temptation to look in the jug
Was too much for unfortunate Rip,
So in it he stuck his nose
And took a lot more than a sip.

Soon he began to grow sleepy
While his head went 'round and 'round;
His eyes began to close slowly,
And he fell asleep on the ground.

In twenty years he awoke
And thought he had slept a night,
But he found his dog was gone,
And his gun a rusty sight.

So he went back to the town
Where he couldn't believe his eyes,
For the change of twenty years
Was a very big surprise.

Melba Levine

SWING "FEVER" DANCE BIG SUCCESS

The Sub-Deb Club Tea Dance, "Swing Fever," which was held Friday, April 28, in the Little Gym, turned out to be a huge success.

Almost all of the eighth grade members of the Sub-Deb Club turned out with their "beaux." The Milne orchestra provided excellent music, and Miss Fillingham acted as chaperon.

Punch and cake were served before the dance concluded at 5:00.

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CABBAGE AND CANDY

Candy:

--To Elinor Yaguda who came to school with laryngitis to win prize speaking.

--To Dave Wilson, '41, who accidentally broke the headlight of a car belonging to one of the junior high supervisors, and left a note acknowledging his guilt and promising to pay for the damage.

--To the seventh grade boys who struggled for front row seats in a class after hearing Mr. Cashin's talk in assembly Monday.

Cabbage:

--To the Crimson and White reporters who never get their assignments in on time.

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DID YOU SEE GUNGA DIN?

Almost everyone in Milne has read Rudyard Kipling's poem, Gunga Din. Some smart director in Hollywood decided to make a picture based on the poem, and in my humble opinion, he did a very fine job.

Cary Grant, Douglas Fairbanks Jr., and Victor McLaughlin played the parts of the three buddies of the Bengal Lancers. Sam Jaffe takes the part of the water carrier, Gunga Din, and does one fine job. The picture is crammed full of excitement and action.

The last scene shows the burial of Gunga Din, and although most of the audience was in tears, it really was a very magnificent scene. So, all in all, I think that Gunga Din is one of the top-ranking pictures of the year.

Sally Hunt

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DEPARTMENT NEWS

Social Studies: Dr. Taylor recently took some people down to the Vocational Training School at Coxsackie. They will report to the eighth graders on what they saw.