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## DR. FREDERICK DISCUSSES DEMOCRACY

Two weeks ago, Dr. Frederick went to Detroit, Michigan, to attend a conference of teachers and superintendents.

The meeting, which was sponsored by the American Association, was composed of 15,000 representatives from all parts of the United States and from Hawaii. It lasted for ten days although Dr. Frederick stayed for only six days. During that time, he made two speeches.

The topic of this conference was "More Democracy in Schools." Dr. Frederick said, "We are doing our part in Milne because we have Student Council and homerooms."

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## JUNIOR MILNITES DANCE TO NICKELODEON

Many Junior High Milnites attended the Sweater Dance, which was held in the College Commons last Friday evening. The room was decorated in gay St. Patrick's Day colors with many balloons and streamers coming from the ceiling.

A nickelodeon furnished the music, and many Artie Shaw fans were "in the groove."

It didn't take very long for the green and white streamers and the balloons to fall to the floor during the ten minute intermission. Louis Mayersohn and Eleanor Yaguda were among the wiser couples present. They left a half-hour before the dance was over, in order to reach Wagar's before the avalanche arrived.

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## BETTER PUT YOUR RUBBERS ON

During the past week quite a few people have been absent. Out of four hundred and thirty-five people, seventy have been absent from school this week. Most of these absences are due to colds from the bad weather.

This does not include the people who were tardy. Some people have been late because of bad weather.

"Button up your overcoat" and don't throw away your rubbers. Spring may be just around the corner, but there are a good many puddles between here and the corner.

## CONTEST ANNOUNCED FOR PARENTS' NIGHT

A frieze of book characters imagined and drawn by seventh grade art students will be judged in room 135 on Parents' Night for a book prize offered by Miss Martin and Miss Waterbury.

Last semester, after the seventh graders read famous young peoples' books they wrote their own descriptions of the principal characters in English classes, using the books as references. In art classes they painted these on plywood which was cut out and mounted in the shop. "We know they add to the attractiveness of the English room," Miss Waterbury said, "and we hope they will challenge others, especially newcomers, to explore these books." The backgrounds are of especial interest, as they are symbolic of the story.

On Parents' Night all visitors to the room will be asked to vote for the character most representative and most carefully drawn. The person who receives the most votes for the best character will receive a prize.

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## JUNIOR HIGH ORATORS COMPETE

Today tryouts in all English 7, 8, and 9 classes will be held for the Junior High Prize Speaking Contest which will take place in assembly on April 24.

Two candidates from each class will be selected for final tryouts. Students are learning poetry in connection with a poetry unit.

Mar. 17. Tryouts in English 7, 8, and 9 classes.

Mar. 20. Final tryouts in auditorium at 2:25. (Ten will be chosen for the final competition.)

Mar. 21. 8:10--meeting with Miss Waterbury in room 229. All coaches and contestants must be present.

Mar. 28. Final date for selections to be submitted.

Apr. 20. 8:10--review in auditorium.

Apr. 24. Prize speaking in junior high assembly at 2:25.

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## FUN PLANNED FOR MOTHERS

Milne High School is sponsoring its annual card party. Jane Grace is Senior chairman. Money will go for library murals, and tickets are only \$.50. The Crimson and White asks all junior high pupils to urge their mothers to attend.

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The Crimson and White reporters, interested in improving this paper, interviewed faculty members and students and received the following criticisms:

Dr. Sayles thinks the Crimson and White is the best high school paper ever published.

Miss Hayes says that the paper is fine, but she suggests that jokes should be more humorous.

Mr. Taylor wants the paper made more easy to read. There should be a trained staff of reporters on Student Council meetings. More reports on assemblies, more school news, and jokes about people in school, would make a much more interesting paper.

John Morrison, '43, and Geraldine Paul, '42, would like more illustrations.

Angela Snare, '44, likes it because it has personal items.

Arthur Ferguson, '44, says Junior High should have more than two pages of news. Lois Katusky, '42, requests more pages and more humor. Rita Figarsky, '42, says, "More careful stapling!"

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 IN THE HALLS

Toward the end of every period, many of us are on our toes, restless, and waiting for the familiar sound of the buzzer. When we hear it, we rush to the door, dash out into the halls, and run to our next class, speeding by all obstacles, human or otherwise.

What's the hurry? Why run and push and shove? After all, we have five whole minutes between each period, which gives us plenty of time to get a drink of water, walk to our next class, and chat for a while with a friend.

Maybe we have a little homework to finish, but still, there's no need to run like wild down the halls.

From now on, let's take our time and abide by the rules of the Traffic Squad. Let's make class-passing a little quieter than it's been before!

Bob Kohn

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 AT THE DANCE

At our Skirt and Sweater dance, too many people went around ripping the trimmings. What sense is there to that? They were only ruining their fun and ours. The appearance would have been so much better if they had left the trimming up. At the end of the dance, there is no harm ripping the trimming, but why not wait until then?

Ellen Willbach

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 IN THE HOMEROOMS

At the beginning of the year we elected our Student Council representatives from the homerooms. These student council members are supposed to represent us at the meetings, the purpose of which is self-government. Why is it that some homerooms never hear what is happening at the meetings? They never think about things on which the representatives vote until they have voted. What the representatives should do is tell the homerooms about these things, and by seeing homeroom reaction know how to vote, rather than give their own personal opinions when they vote. Wouldn't this be a way to improve our school?

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 NINTH GRADE GIRL SCIENTISTS BOIL WATER

Wednesday afternoon, some weeks ago, five female members of the 11:45 general science class performed, after much difficulty, a baffling experiment involving the boiling of water.

Flossie Horne, Marion Horton, Pat Clyno, Dorothy Ammonhauser, and Lois Katusky claimed the honors. The girls took a beaker of water, which had been standing about one-half hour, tasted it with much poise and grace, and then lit a Bunsen burner with great fear. After a few minutes, they cautiously placed the beaker over the flame. While the water boiled, the girls had many thrills and spills regulating the flame and the position of the beaker.

This is the first time the girls have performed an experiment.



JOHN JANSING "CHAMP" WATER POURER!

Club News

John Jansing, a member of the prosperous Cooking Club for Henpecked Bachelors, recently was crowned "champ" water pourer for his thrilling demonstrations of water pouring last Thursday. I think the strain of making "Hunters' Stew" (which the club did succeed in making) was too much for him, because as he was about to pour the water into the glasses he didn't notice that one glass was turned upside down, but went right on pouring at full speed. The water went all over the table, leaving John very much embarrassed!

Camera Club:

The Camera Club has at last found a sponsor! The members are taking advantage of their lost time, and are going ahead at full speed. They have already elected their president, E. Bookstein; and secretary, R. LaVine; and are now looking around for a dark-room.

Sub-Deb Club:

We have missed our tea dances this year, so our hard-working Sub-Deb girls have decided to do something about it. They are planning a tea-dance for Junior High School, to be given in three weeks, so let's all turn out for it!

Science Club:

Royden Rand, Robert Silverstein, and Robert Eckel had charge of the program last week. They made fog and water.

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THE HIDDEN TEMPLE

(Suggested by the Movie, Gunga Din)

By the Kyber pass in India  
Through a secret path I know  
Lies a temple made of gold  
And marble white as snow.

The temple is the sanctuary  
For a goddess named Kaloo,  
But a goddess of war and bloodshed  
And death and torture is she.

A cult of vicious stranglers  
Built it in earlier days,  
And they made it their headquarters  
In those hidden mountain ways,

Till three brave British sergeants  
Who had a thirst for gold  
Finally came upon this temple  
That was built in the days of old.

The soldiers found an army  
Assembled in the glen.  
The army did consist  
Of several hundred men.

They attacked the British army  
With all their might and main.  
But they lost,  
So the secrets that that temple hold  
Will never be known again.

Thomas E. McCracken (Grade 7)

LITTLE OBSERVATIONS COLLECTED AT RANDOM

Those girls who had their sweaters cleaned for the Sweater Dance last week were sorry that there were no Varsity players with large M's at the dance.....

A few baseball fans have been getting their balls and gloves out, practicing for the nearing season..... (Optimism in the face of this weather. This was written last week. Ed. note.)

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INFORMATION WANTED

Dear Information Wanted:

Someone whom you do not like asks you to go to a dance, and you promise to go. (There will be a banana split after the dance.) The night before the dance your "best boy friend" (so you think) asks you to go. What are you supposed to do?

Three Smart Girls

Dear Smarties,

If you are smart and well-mannered, you will go with the first boy. While at the dance, I advise you to try your hardest to give your escort a good time and to have one yourself. This will probably make "the" boy ask you more quickly next time.

Acting Information Wanted

Dear I.W.,

Any observant student in Milno would notice the ninth grade boys listening and showing their rhythm before the victrola-radio. Why don't these fellows dance with the girls?

Wondering

Dear Wondering,

I agree with you that the boys should dance, and I'm wondering too. Maybe they can appreciate the music better on their own feet.

I.W.

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WHAT WOULD HAPPEN IF-

- Sue Hoyt didn't follow in her sister's footsteps?
- Arnold Baskin blushed?
- George Perkins danced with Barbara Rosenthal?
- Kick Leaning walked with his mouth closed?
- Royden Rand learned to dance? (Ed. note--he did.)
- Milno boys know what taxis were for? (P. S. Won't somebody tell them?)
- The "Dawn Patrol" carried out their pledge?
- Phyllis Fay came to Milne?
- Wagar's closed earlier?

# VOTE FOR ALBANY'S FUTURE

	Yes	No
MORE STATUES	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
COMMUNITY CENTER	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
WIDER STREETS	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
MORE EARNING LOTS	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
HOUSE NUMBERS	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
NEW R. R. STATIONS	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
MODERN STORES	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

**GIRLS, LOCK YOUR LOCKERS!**

Dr. Frederick has requested that all girls keep their lockers fastened and their things inside. Several girls have lost articles. Nothing can be done for them since they lose things through their own carelessness.

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**MILK**

Milk is white and oh, so good;  
You can drink it, and you should.

**PICKLES**

Pickles are sour but they are good;  
When they are hard they remind me of wood.  
Some people wouldn't eat them even if they could.---Claude Wagner, Grade 7

**MY PRETTY BROWN SHOES**

I have a pair of pretty, dark-brown shoes.  
The other day on the rug they left a lot of clues.

Mother was after me all the time.  
She said they weren't worth a dime.

Mother says, "With mud on them they look much duller."

But to me they're still a pretty brown color. --Patricia Sargent, Grade 7.

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**BABY**

Baby does a lot of things,  
But he never, never sings.  
The joy he always brings  
Sometimes costs us many things.  
---Claude Wagner.