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## JUNIORS ASSUME CONTROL OF CRIMSON AND WHITE

With the advent of Spring, the Columbia Scholastic Press Association passed history; the Crimson and White again has changed its staff as the juniors take over publication. The new staff is headed by Fred Regan and Florence Herber, who succeed Betty Barden as co-editors in chief.

Miss Barden, retiring editor, states: "Speaking for the retiring seniors, I wish the new staff the very best of luck. I know that they will give their all to make the Crimson and White a bigger and better paper. Here's hoping they will have as much fun and experience as we had."

Any sophomores or juniors who are interested in working on the Crimson and White may find their niches, if they attend the journalism class every Monday morning at 8:10 o'clock in the Little Theatre.

## OFFER SCHOLARSHIPS

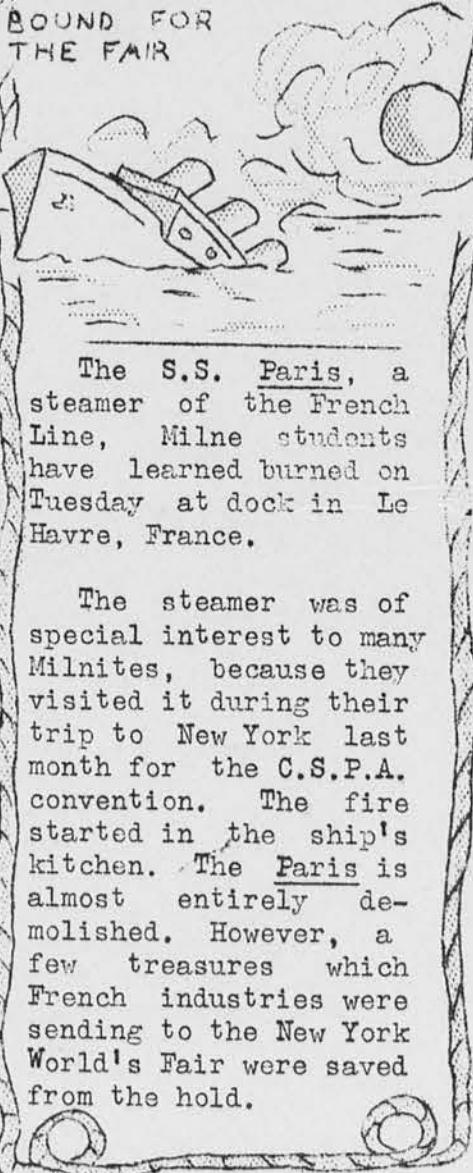
Every year colleges and universities all over the United States offer scholarships to high school graduates.

Cornell awards 300 scholarships to students who enter that university. New York State also offers 750 scholarships to state universities.

Any student who is interested in obtaining a scholarship will find The Year Book of American Students' Foundation in Miss Hayes' office a valuable help.

## MILE BESDESKY PREND LA PLACE DE LA MME CRELLINS

PARIS BURNS IN FRANCE;  
INTERESTS MILNITES  
BOUND FOR  
THE FAIR



The S.S. Paris, a steamer of the French Line, Milne students have learned burned on Tuesday at dock in Le Havre, France.

The steamer was of special interest to many Milnites, because they visited it during their trip to New York last month for the C.S.P.A. convention. The fire started in the ship's kitchen. The Paris is almost entirely demolished. However, a few treasures which French industries were sending to the New York World's Fair were saved from the hold.

## JUNIORS WRITE ESSAYS

Juniors will hand in their essays on Friday, April 28. Miss Mary Elizabeth Conklin, supervisor of English has set no definite limit to the junior essays' length.

Historical Albany is the subject upon which many juniors are writing. Last year Betty Barden won a ten dollar prize awarded for the best essay on historical Albany.

Miss Ida Besdesky will succeed Mrs. Frances Crellin on the faculty as supervisor of French in Milne for the remainder of this year. Mrs. Crellin is suffering from a nervous breakdown.

Miss Besdesky's home is in Accord, New York. She is a graduate of State College, and is working for her master's degree in French at State College at the present time. The new supervisor has assumed all of Mrs. Crellin's duties.

"I feel that I shall like my new position, and would like to have more French spoken in Milne. I like the typical Milne student very much," Miss Besdesky has stated.

## EVE CURIE SPEAKS

Eve Curie, daughter of the famous woman scientist, Mme Curie, the discoverer of radium, will speak at Chancellor's Hall on Thursday evening, April 27, at 8:30 o'clock. Miss Curie is the author of her mother's biography, Mme Curie. The subject of her address will be "Science and a Woman".

General admission is one dollar; reserved seats one dollar and a half. Miss Conklin has tickets to sell. The Eastern New York Wellesley Club is sponsoring the program.

# Q.T.S.A. TO BE ON MAY 12

Plans for the annual four society dance started underway when the society members elected Charles MacCulloch general chairman at a joint meeting on Tuesday. The dance which will be May 12, is summer formal.

The Q.T.S.A. is sponsored annually by the four societies to raise money for a scholarship. This scholarship of one hundred dollars is awarded to the graduating senior who has done the most for Milne on the condition that he or she goes to college, and maintains a good standing there. Fifty

dollars is awarded at the beginning of each semester. After the second award, the receiver's name is placed on the placque in first floor hall.

Mary Winshurst received the last scholarship.

## DRAMATICS CLUB TO PRESENT PLAY IN ASSEMBLY WEDNESDAY

While the Toast Burned, a domestic comedy by Mary Werts, is the play which the Dramatics Club will present in the Senior High assembly on Wednesday. Florence Herber is directing the production. The club is having a student to give her experience, and to teach her the difficulties of presenting a play.

The characters are as follows:

- Mr. Canby--Robert Schamberger
- Mrs. Canby--Doris Holmes
- Herbert Jr. -- Robert Wheeler
- Mary Lou--Shirley Baldwin
- Grandmother -- Harriet Gordon

The action of the play takes place at the breakfast table of the Canby home. The plot centers around a misinterpreted love note.

Miss Marion Minst, a State College senior, has been in charge of this dramatic group during the year.

## LE CERCLE FRANCAIS ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

Le Cercle Francais elected officers in a recent meeting. The new officers are the following.

- President--Robert Gardener
- Vice-president--Joyce Mardie
- Mistress of Ceremonies-- Evelyn Wilber
- Secretary -- Mother Stelmere
- Treasurer-- Jane Grace
- Sergeant at Arms--Robert Magrebian
- Reporter--Estelle Dill

At the next meeting, the members plan to sing popular songs in French.

During previous club periods, they have seen slides, played French games, and done crossword puzzles in French.



SENIORS GET KEYS AT BANQUET

The annual Quin banquet took place on Wednesday, April 5 at Jack's Restaurant. The main event of the evening was the presentation of keys to the senior girls by Jean Ledden, vice-president. Those who received keys were Jean Best, Janet Clark, Dorothy Day, Lillian Ecleshymer, Miriam Fletcher, Jane Grace, Jean Layman, Dorothy Leonard, Mildred Mattice, Virginia Mitchell, Joyce Murdick, Day Newton, Virginia Nichols, Jane Phinney, Marjorie Sherman, Bette Tinchler, Una Underwood, Marcia Wiley, Adele Corwin, Ruth Selkirk and Dorothy Shattuck.

The members of the society gave Mildred Mattice president, a gift of a gold bracelet.

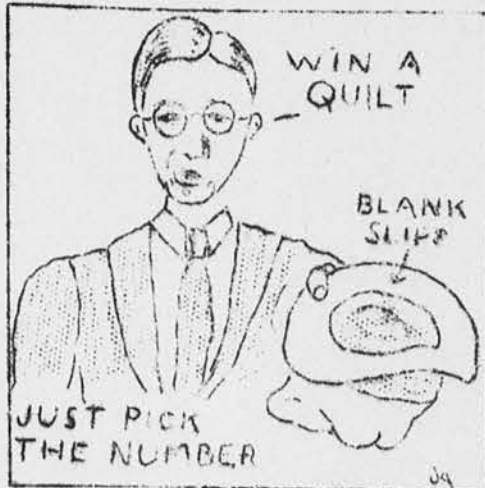
Katherine Newton presided as Mistress of Ceremonies. Doris Mochrie and Betty Schreiner sang "Every minute of the Hour", Janet Clark played "Stardust" as a piano solo, and Florence Herber recited "So was I".

Jacquelyn Townsend and Shirley Baldwin were general chairmen.

## CARD PARTY CLARS PROFIT

Ben Douglas announced that a profit of \$87.10 was cleared at the recent card party sponsored by student council. This is compared with the \$61.10 profit made last year.

"The committees worked hard, and did a good job. We hope that marked increase will be an incentive to future councils," stated Ben Douglas, president.



STUJMAKER WINS QUILT

In assembly on April 5, Robert Gardener conducted the drawing for the final ownership of a quilt made by girls in the senior class when they were seventh graders. The units were designed in Art class and made into a quilt in Home Economics. Only those girls whose squares were accepted could draw for the article. Esther Stujmaker won the number which gave her the quilt. Others in the drawing were Virginia Nichols, Doris Wark, Mildred Mattice, and Dorothy Leonard.

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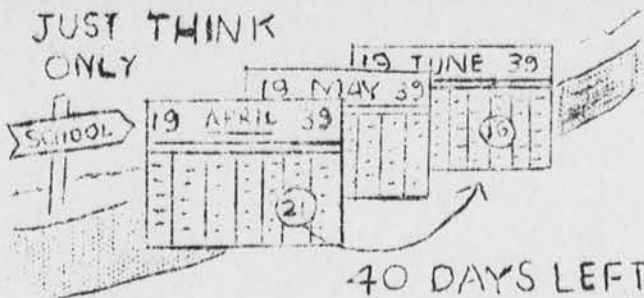
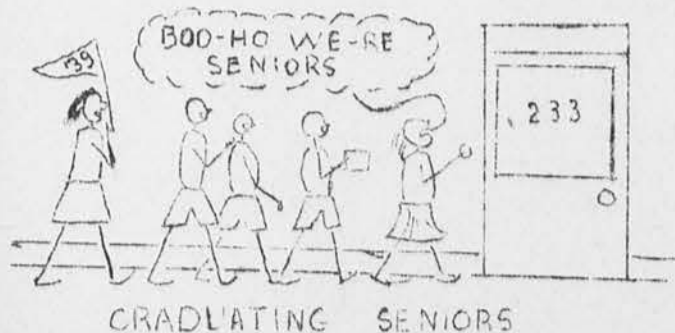
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Miss Grace Martin

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HERE WE COME

Today, Friday 21, marks the first issue of the Crimson and White under the new staff, as the seniors are now released from their duties on the paper.

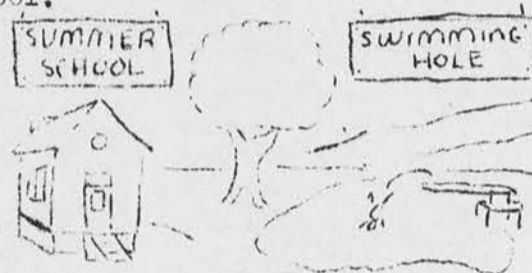
We of the new staff wish to congratulate the retiring seniors on leading the Crimson and White through a very successful year. Besides being active in the Capital District Scholastic Press the paper won second place in the mimeographing division of the nationwide contest at the Columbia Scholastic Press Convention. All of us hope we can carry on as well as they have and practice the many things they have taught us.



Only forty more days, friends! Only forty more days 'til the great axe falls and the halos arrive for a few favored Milnites.

What are we going to do about the Regents, The most obvious, although not the easiest, thing to do is **STUDY**. After all, we have had four days to sleep and recuperate from our strenuous vacation. If you are subject to spring fever, the weather now is certainly holding it off for you. So---let's begin!

Let's work now, Then summer can find us, like Ferdinand, smelling the pretty flowers--instead of text books in summer school.



DODGE CITY

Dodge City, the currently popular Warner Brothers picture done in technicolor, is another in the movieland American history series. This picture shows the life in the 1870's, particularly in Dodge City, the center of cattle shipping and the western terminal of the Santa Fe Railroad at that time.

One of the editors of the Crimson and White, seeing this picture during Easter Vacation, said that the acting, casting, and reality in this new product of Warner Brothers was wonderful, and that Dodge City is one show you should not miss.

The main idea of the picture is the opening of the West and this was brought out throughout the fast-moving story. Starring in Dodge City are Errol Flynn and Olivia DeHavilland, who take care of the love interest and the main action. Also "Big Boy" Williams, Alan Hale, and Ann Sheridan are in the supporting cast.

Frank McHugh is excellent in his part as "Joe," the editor of the paper in Dodge City.

Done by the same director as Robin Hood, Dodge City proves to be as successful, and even more so than the former.

# SPRING BRINGS BALL

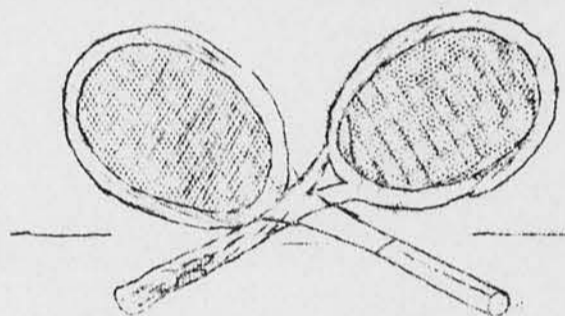
In the spring a young man's fancy turns toward thoughts of-----baseball.

At Milne practice has started in full swing for the National Sport. This year's captain is the prominent sportsman Wilber French, a senior, who was chosen by the last year's team.

The schedule as this goes to press is still uncompleted, but the following schools will meet Milne in bombastic combats, Each school will play two games. The schools are: Cathedral, Albany High, Roseville, and Bethlehem Central.

Coach Hatfield will once again coach the Milne Team.

Last year the Milne "Red Raiders" ended the season with a mediocre record of three to six.



### JOE MILNITE OBSERVES

Although we are still hoping Spring is here to stay there is one point to be brought up concerning winter; that is that "Flash" Fink is captain of next year's basketball team.

Many Milne girls have been seen by our roving snooper Joe, carrying tennis rackets to school. You know the girls' sport schedule is now in full swing and tennis one of the major sports.

During Easter vacation Joe, as well as the other baseball fellows, lost a great deal of sleep by having to get up early to attend practice.



### SCHEDULE

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
2:30 10th	7th	8th	11th, 12th	9th
Tennis	Tennis	Tennis	Tennis	Tennis
3:30 Riding	Sr Baseball	Sr. Dance Club	Jr. Baseball	V. Baseball

# DANCE CLUB TO BE CONTINUED

Last semester in Milne there was started for the benefit of girls who were not interested in basketball, an extra gym period in which they took Interpretive Dancing. Those who were in the class liked the class so much that it is being continued.

All girls who are interested in taking are invited to attend the classes which are now held in the small gym on Wednesday afternoons.

# TENNIS TEAM SET FOR FULL SEASON

Earl Goodrich, captain of the Milne team, has completed a schedule for this year, and is expecting a good season.

Several of last year's lettermen have graduated, but this year's team has a good start with two letter men from last year. Added to this a large group of boys signed up to try out for the team. Captain Goodrich says in regard to the team, "We have a very good schedule this year. There has been great interest shown by the fact that an exceptionally large group of fellows turned out."

The schedule is as follows:

- May 5...Mount Pleasant...Ridgefield
- May 12..Vincentian.....Washington Park
- May 13..Albany High.....Washington Park
- May 15..Rensselaer.....away.
- May 16..Mount Pleasant...away.
- May 27..Rensselaer.....Washington Park
- June 6..Bethlehem Central..away
- June 11..Albany High.....Ridgefield.

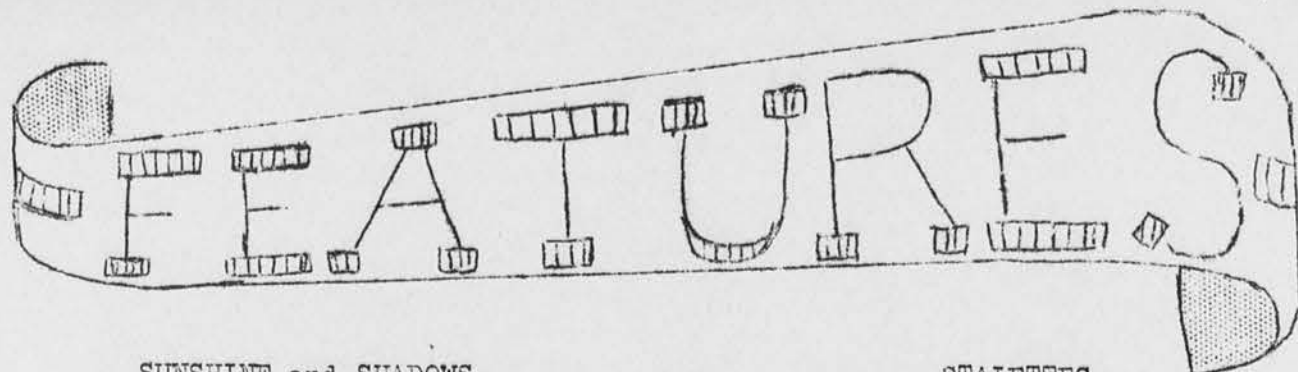
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### GIRLS' SPORT SCHEDULE

Upon returning from vacation the Milne girls have started their spring schedule, but due to weather conditions the girls will have baseball practice in Page Hall Gym and later at the Dormitory Field.

Varsity baseball which has practiced on Friday afternoons, have scheduled practices on April 21, April 28, and May 5.

For the eleventh and twelfth year girls the regular gym class on Thursdays will consist of floor work such as posture, during April. Tennis outside will start May fourth. All tennis matches will be played on Friday afternoons.



SUNSHINE and SHADOWS

The melodic strains of "The sun shines bright on..." or "...shadows fall over..." might be appropriate to introduce this bit of nothing, but the idea is, since vacation is o'er and spring is here (supposedly), that the days, and somehow the nights, lengthen and the things which happen have a touch of---oh, nuts.

If you notice a dark shadow of gloom steal across Jean Ledden's face at unexpected moments, it's all because "Man Mountain" MacCulloch is so engrossed in musical activities (namely palyng the sax in the Blue Velvet orchestra) that he is unable to take time off to "tread the boards" at the big Wilson affair scheduled for Saturday night.

Not mentioning any names, but-- there's a rumor that "the cutest Senior man taking chemistry" will make his debut among Junior society at this party. The girl?? Well, we can't say who, but she's vice-president, or something, of sigma.

Joan Manweiler is responsible for the additional merriment sparkling in those beautiful brown eyes of Bob Taylor (That's the sunshine part) Papa Taylor is beginning to think that Loudenville and East Greenbush aren't so far apart after all.

Our promising young horticulturist, Evie Wilber, may put in an appearance, but one can never be sure about these Gardners.

A sprightly ray of spring sunshine is Esther Wykes. Esther recently proved to brother John he isn't the only one in the family who can step out, by tripping the light fantastic in the Kenmore. Not bad, for a freshman, we might say.



STALETTES

OR

Things that Happened Before and During Vacation

Just bouquets of congratulations to Robert L. Stevenson for winning the almost unwinnable...Yes, Bob is one of the few to be honored by receiving honorable mention in a Puck Contest, of several weeks past. Best wishes for similar success in more of these brain-teasers, Bob.

Could it have been Dot Shattuck's saddle shoe which found itself deserted in an empty hall one Tuesday afternoon? Thanks to an obliging ninth grader, it was safely returned to 227.

It didn't take Len Benjamin very long to satisfy an inquisitive lad's curiosity concerning his new sweater swankily adorned with a big M, in fact Len really "let him have it".

The Juniors, perhaps, look least refreshed by the vacation. Emily Sanderson might even show a few grey hairs...all because of Junior essays. The swarms of rosy-cheeked cherubs who awaited the unlocking of the doors in the early morning nearly petrified the librarians by their industrious methods of scanning all the ancient volumes on Old Albany in less than an hour.

Not all the Milnites devoted their leisure in such a way (by no means) The Elect-Select-Relect society of sophomores displayed their spring enthusiasm by holding a roller-skating festival in the elite place, Mid-City. This new sport appears to have attained a remarkably high rating among them.

Bryna Ball, who spent her vacation convalescing from an operation, shocked all hospital authorities by ordering two club sandwiches on her third day out of ether (We wonder if she was out!!) In the latter part of the second week, as Miss Ball returned to her own talkative self, the gals gathered 'round to hear all about 'my operation', but not that some add thrillers of their own since the most serious "op" among them was a tonsillectomy.

What does an iron-clad war vessel with 4 inches of steel plating, and all its guns on board, weigh just before starting on a cruise? She weighs anchor.

THE RETURN OF THE VACATIONISTS

THE HAT KNOCKS

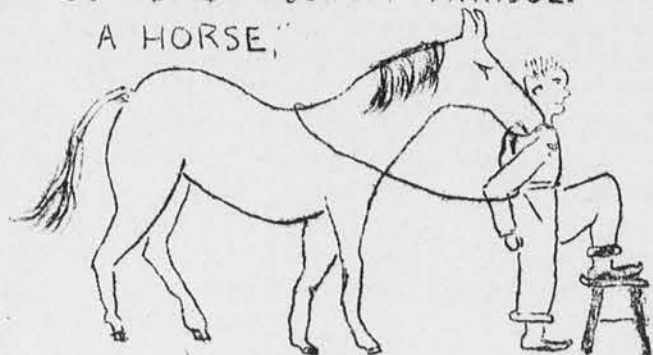
"After such a nice vacation you should be all set to buckle down to work!" said the student teacher. The students responded--a groan. Just when the weather begins to clear up enough to have a bit of fun--school starts, "What A Life". However while some of us spent our spare moments reclining and visiting the movies, other of the dashing Milnites made news or rather, the newspapers.

Speaking of newspapers did you see Miss Jansing of the Milne "Smart Set" surrounded by eggs? (Don't misinterpret this--it's eggs not "yeggs"). Miss Tincher looked very coquettish peering over the ears of two bunnies.

The Quin "gals" were among the Milne delegates to society sections of the city newspapers too.

Although Bob Gale claims it's a baseball that hit him in the eye there is still doubt in the minds of certain Milnites. We don't know how hard Betty Schroiner's fist is---- perhaps the cause is her new Easter Chapeau. The fact remains--he was popped in the eye.

"SO ELMER BOUGHT HIMSELF A HORSE."



GET A MAN A HORSE HE CAN RIDE or THE STORY OF ELMER

"Elm" was never popular with the women. He thought it was probably because he had only a two Cedar bicycle. Because of this he saved some money and bought himself a fine Horse Chestnut. I Willow for it the rest of my life, he thought, because I bought it on the installment plan. All the time he Pined for the love of Rose Wood whom he had met at the May festival while they were dancing around the Maple. Now that he had a Horse Chestnut he rode over to see her every afternoon. One night he was especially Spruced up when he went to visit the Woods. It was that night he asked her to marry him. She consented and in a moment romantic he pressed her Palm to his lips. Well, what about concludes the story---- they were married. Today they are very happy. Elm is successful in business. She is always dressed in Mire.

The men of the nation have so protested to this year's crop of women's hats that we have conducted an open letter box for the Milne Knights to express their views. These are some of the letters we received (or should have received).

Dear Feature Editor:

My girl is extremely changeable lately and I blame it on her new hat. The other night when I told her she was "good enough to eat", she smiled and giggled. However, when I tried to take a bite out of the pancake on her head she slapped my face.

Out In The Cold

Dear Feature Editor:

On Easter morning I started out to go to church with my girl who was all dressed up. Naturally, I had on my new duds too. A block from the church the feathery thing on her head spread its wings and flew away. It landed under a car and I, being her gallant cavalier, had to chase it. I got it but I didn't go to church because there was a mud puddle under the car it went under and after I came out she called me a mud rat and went on without me.

Still In The Mud

Dear Feature Editor:

If the hat designers must make such queer concoctions for the heads of our beloved ones I suggest they put a sign on them--This Is A Hat. I went to Angela's home the other night. I was going to take her to the movies, While I was waiting I began to smoke a cigarette and put the ashes in the nearest ash tray. When the time came to leave for the Theatre I left alone--with a black eye. How was I to know the ash tray was her new hat?

Disgusted

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VOLUNTARY ADVICE

Milady, be wary of cupid, And list to the lines of this verse; To let a fool kiss you is stupid; To let a kiss fool you is worse.

Avery Giles, Saturday Evening Post

Teacher: Use the word rectify in a sentence.

Student: My father says I will get rectify drive too fast. Berne- Knox

Teacher: Now, class, I represent the sun and my hat will represent Mars.

Student. I didn't know Mars was inhabited. Re-Echo

An ion is something you use to press pants. Alloy is the brother of Myrna Loy. Bethlehem Star