

# CRIMSON AND WHITE



Friday, March 11, 1938  
**THE MILNE SCHOOL**

Albany, N. Y.  
Volume VIII, Number 19



SENIOR NEWS

HERE'S WHAT I WANT ON THE FRONT PAGE ( Miss Wheeling is in New York )



WHAT DO YOU WANT ( On the cartoon page ) ? WELL, YOU CAN'T HAVE IT.

R. O. H.

MILNE GIRLS' VARSITY  
BEATS B.C.H.S., 19-18,  
ON PAGE HALL COURT

The Milne Girls' Varsity again proved its skill by defeating its old rival, Bethlehem Central, Friday on the Page Hall court. The final score was 19-18.

The game got off to a fair start, both teams equally good. After the first quarter Milne took the lead, keeping it to the end. With Milne leading at the third quarter 19-14, the game suddenly gained speed as Bethlehem opened a swift attack, making 2 baskets in a very short time. Superb blocking by members of both teams prevented any further scoring. When the whistle finally blew, after two very exciting minutes, the score stood 19-18 in favor of Milne.

Those who helped lead the team to victory are: forwards, Kay Newton, Frances Seymour, Elizabeth Simmons, Lois Nesbitt and Virginia Tripp; guards, Mary Winshurst, Margaret Charles, Lillian Ecleshymer, Patty Gibson, Ruth Rasp and Damia Winshurst.

These last few games should show what the girls can really do! The team appreciated the help from the cheering section.

STAFF ATTENDS CONVENTION;  
TRIPP TO LEAD DISCUSSION

Thirty Milnites left here Wednesday at 2:30 for the Press Convention in New York. They will stay at the Bristol Hotel, and will return Saturday night. Wednesday night everyone went to a radio broadcast. Some of them went to "Cavalcade of America" and others went to Fred Allen's Program. Thursday night everyone went to see "Brother Rat", and Friday night they could spend as they wanted to. Tomorrow morning Virginia Tripp will lead a discussion on features. The convention will end with a large banquet at the Commodore. The Milne group will be joined by the editor of the Jamestown paper.

STUDENT COUNCIL NOTES

The Student Council will ask permission to sell school tokens at school.

Miss Conklin asked the Student Council members to usher at Prize speaking.

There was discussion concerning the date of the Excursion.

FIRST HI-Y CARNIVAL  
FEATURES ATHLETICS  
THETA NU VICTORIOUS

Theta Nu narrowly nosed out Adelphoi in the last five minutes of the season's most thrilling game. Theta Nu's players were led by Robert Taft, who was high scorer.

Adelphoi opened the attack, sinking the first basket, and under the able leadership of Seely Funk, who played his most brilliant game of the season, by chalking up eight points, maintained the lead to the quarter, the score at this juncture being 5-4.

At the end of the first half, the scoreboard read 8-8, only to have the game reopen with renewed fury, but despite the desperate battle neither side had gained an advantage as the third quarter came to a close with the score reading 11-11.

Luck superseded brilliant playing as each side fought wildly to garner a lead, and by the narrow margin of 19-17 Theta Nu established supremacy over Adelphoi in what was undoubtedly the most exciting and well matched meeting of the whole season.

Special mention should be made of the exceptional playing of John Fink, who nailed down 4 points for Theta Nu, and also Richard Paland who came through with five points for Adelphoi. Martin Creesy and Richard Game displayed excellent guarding throughout the game for each team.

Theta Nu		Adelphoi	
Walker	RF	Davis	RF
Beagle	LF	Paland	LF
Fink	LF	Creesy	C
Taft	C	Harding	RG
Game	RG	Funk	LG
Selkirk	LG	French	LG
Jones	LG		

Other highlights of the evening were the 8th and 7th grade basketball game which was taken by the 8th graders 14-6. The game between the 8th and 10th graders was won by the 10th, 10-7. Also Juniors and Seniors, an upset in which the Juniors won 9-4.

In the boxing exhibition, Gordon Jones battled Joseph Hunting in the fly-weight division to a draw. Thrills and laughs were displayed in the "Caveman" McClure versus "Whitewash" Wilke in which the "Caveman" grappled with Referee Earl Goodrich quite unintentionally. McClure took the match in two out of two falls.



dear offspring

Editorial Staff

accustomed as i am to  
public cheering  
the enthusiasm last saturday  
night literally  
wowed  
me you will please  
notice my yankee accent i  
am endeavoring to  
acquire a hot  
vocabulary  
of american slang in  
new york i am  
picking up  
oodles at the press convention  
how am i doing kid

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	Ed Starkweather
	Ben Douglas
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	Ruth Rasp

timothy termite

Reporters

ps i will give you the  
inside dope on the convention  
next week until then  
pip pip i mean  
toodle oo

Dorothy Dey	Fred Rigan
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Helen Barker	Ruth Selkirk
Doris Welsh	Nancy Glass
Betty Tincher	Jean Best
Miriam Freund	Newell Cross
Dorothy Shattuck	Charles McCulloch
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POLLY TUCKER, MERCHANT  
BY SARA PENNOYER

Don't you like to enter a big store and feel yourself a part of the well-dressed, bustling throng that crowds around the beautiful, novel, and excitingly fashionable things spread out to attract buyers? Polly Tucker wanted to help people make themselves attractive--to be near fashion centers--to be a part of the fascinating fashion world.

When the story opens, Polly Tucker, a junior in high school, gets a job as a queer combination of book keeper, stenographer, and salesgirl - during summer vacation. This brief experience proves to Polly that her career must be in retailing.

After a year of college, Polly attends the Knickerbocker School of Retailing. Here she acquires actual experience in selling, arranging displays, and fashion "sense"--a quality she already has. Later, as a regular employee, Polly mounts the ladder of success through her work in various large department stores; finally, in a comparatively short number of years, Miss Tucker becomes one of those hallowed beings--a buyer in a huge metropolitan store.

Of course, her career does not prevent Polly from having a good time outside of the stores. There is the girl who writes her such amusing letters; and Tony, and the young doctor --but you read the story to find out the winner.

Business Managers	Herbert Marx
	Franklin Steinhardt
Distributing	William Burgess
	John Wykes
Mimeographers	Earl Goodrich
	George Scovill
Printer	Dick Paland
Typists	Marjorie Stnaton
	Barbara Soper
	Lucille Armistead
	Dorothy Sherman

Miss Katherine E. Wheeling  
Faculty Adviser

Published weekly by the Crimson and White staff at the Milne School, Albany, New York.

(continued from col. 1)

Sara Pennoyer, the author, is fashion Director at Bonwit Teller. You girls who wish to become designers, buyers, or something else connected with retail-- here is your chance to get acquainted with the modern leaders in this field. (This book has just been published) Jean Apadea, creator of the slim, chic lady of modern fashion advertising, illustrates the story plentifully. Even if you are not interested in retailing, the rest of the tale makes an excellent story. Polly Tucker, Merchant, by Sara Pennoyer, may be found at Pine Hills Library.

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\* SOCIETIES \*  
\* \* \* \* \*

\* \* \* \* \*  
\* EXCHANGES \*  
\* \* \* \* \*

Quin:

Lois Nesbitt called the meeting of the Quintillian Literary Society to order. Quotations were from Quintillian for whom the society was named. Shirley Baldwin gave an account of his life and Sally Deveraux gave a list of his works. Discussion for a volley ball game with Sigma ended the meeting.

Theta Nu:

The society had a victory banquet to celebrate last Saturday's triumph over Adelphoi.

The society expresses its sincerest gratitude to Marian McCormack for the find cakes she donated to the banquet.

The society decided upon the new members who will be asked to join.

Theta Nu extends its heartiest congratulations to Adelphoi for the splendid fight their team showed.

Sigma:

President Midge Stanton read the constitution and the members suggested revisions. Harriet Gordon gave the work of Gilbert and Sullivan; Irving Berlin is the composer for the meeting of March 14. There was a discussion of a possible volley ball game between Quin and Sigma at Gym Night, March 25th.

Adelphoi:

The society extends its sincere congratulations to Theta-Nu, for winning the inter-society basketball game last Saturday night.

Alfred Metz gave a report on the book, Youth Rebuilds. It consists of stories about the C. C. C. The fact that all the stories are true, make the book more enjoyable to the reader.

There was a general discussion about new members that are to be admitted to the society this semester.

Plans for a society outing this spring, were discussed.

Ellenville, N. Y. -Ten members of the newspaper staff of Ellenville High School will attend the C.S.P.A.

-The Quill

Stratford -The Stratford Central High School is having their annual sawing contest, between the boys and the girls this week.

-The Stratford Bugle

Ballston Lake -On April 1, the senior class will present its annual play. It will be --"They Will Grow Up."

-The Harvester

Fussy diner: Waiter, I want some oysters, not too large, not too small, not too tough, not old. They must be salty. I want them at once.

Waiter: Yes Sir, with or without pearls?

-The Harvester

Summer Boarder: Why is it that old hog keeps trying to get into my room? Do you think he has taken a fancy to me?

Willie: Naw! That's his room in the winter.

-The Harvester

Marie: See my new purse? It matches my shoes.

Doris: What's in it?

Marie: Nothing.

Doris: Then you're wrong; it matches your hat.

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DRAMMATICS CLUB

The Special Acting Group gave pantomimes in their last meeting.

The Sophomore Acting group enjoyed a program of charades. They also rehearsed their play.

The Intermediate Acting Group discussed various selections from plays; the members decided to present ten to fifteen minute selections in a program before a joint meeting of the Dramatics Club sometime this spring. Miss Apple-dorn will coach the groups individually.

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HOBBY CLUB

Mr. Volmer, the new sponser, was present at the last meeting of the Hobby Club.

LeRoy Smith, vice president, conducted a Vox Pop contest. Richard Swift the winner, will receive a prize.



## FIRE AT MILNE!

The title of this feature is "The Fire at Milne", and it is a story about the fire at Milne. Milne is the name of our school, (and what a school it is), the story about the fire is the story about what happened at Milne, (the name of our school).

The purpose of this article is to get the author in print. The author has in mind a certain school paper entitled "Crimson and White", and the editors are feeling low when this masterpiece reaches their desks, they may see fit to let it reach my public. Having found its way to print, it is my earnest hope that it will find readers. I am not so sure that it will have readers, but there is no accounting for some people's taste, and perhaps a few have read thus far. If so, they maybe interested in the following description of the fire at Milne (the name of this article).

My first recollection of the fire was the sound of the teacher rapping on the desk with a ruler. This caused us all to awake with a start. We were instructed to pass in an orderly manner to the street. So only half of us were bruised as we jammed through the doorway all desperately intent on being the first to smell the smoke. Some of us rushed down the stairs; some rushed up the stairs; some rushed both up and down the stairs; others just rushed. Then the awful smell of smoke oh! So smoky!

Rubber band smoke. Chewing gum smoke. Chewing gum wrapped in red label smoke. Fancy smoke. Plain and fancy smoke. Billows of smoke. Smoke to the right of us (etc. etc.) the realization that we must flee. The stumble. The fall down. The get up. The scramble. The dropped books. The picked up books. The dropped pocket book. The picked up pocket book. The smell of fresh air. The smell of fresh girls and boys. The mad stampede to the door. The door big and forbidding. The open door. The open air. The fresh, sweet, clean smell of fresh, clean, sweet air. The rest on the curbstone. The rest at Wagers. The mob. The nut sundae. The babble. The clang of fire bells. The hush. The approach of fire engines. The stopping of fire engines. The investigation by fire men. The utter disgust of the janitor. The utter disgust of the firemen. The realization that we had a day off because Slick Game cleaned out his locker of gum wrappers and Jim was burning them.

The sigh of relief and contentment.

## LENTEN RESOLUTIONS

Many brave Milnites are giving up loads of wonderful things and luscious stuff for lent.

After interviewing many people, and totaling the numerous statistics, we found that about 2% of the Milnites are actually giving something up. Scores of others are attempting to give up luxuries.

Your reporter asked Shirley Baldwin "What are you giving up for Lent?" Shirley replied it's no candy except "taffy".

Eddie Starkweather is giving up cake, candy and other fattening foods. (Eddie's reducing you know.)

Elizabeth Simmons is seeing less of Eddie W. (oh yeah?)

Mr Robert Wortendyke tells us that he is going to refrain from making those humorous little puns in all his classes. (Wort gets a kick out of them anyway.)

The Junior girls (namely Ducky Dey, Ruth Rasp, Joyce Murdick, Ruth Selkirk and Una Underwood), have given up wearing beer jackets and the Junior boys have given up smoking pipes.

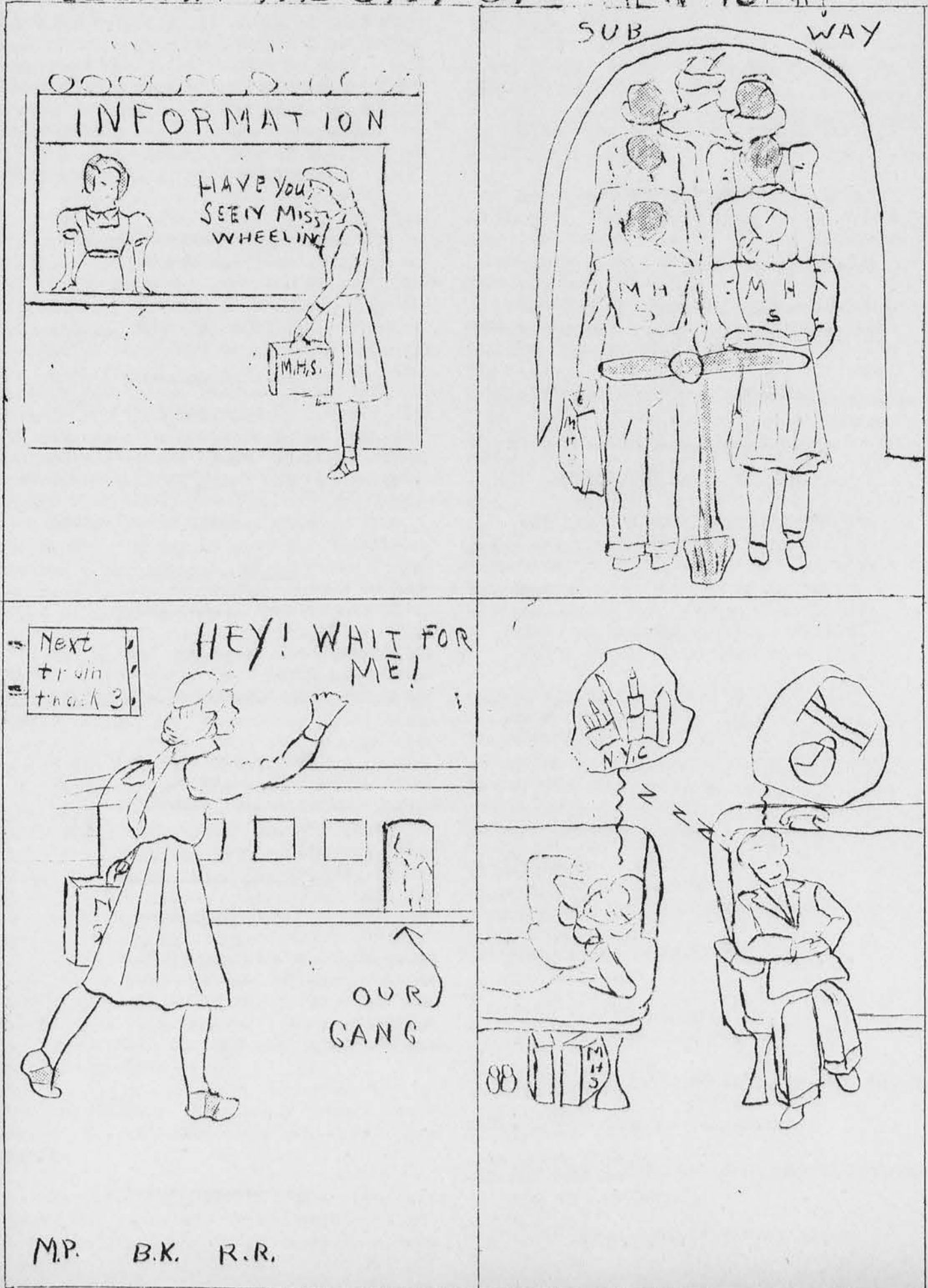
## WELL, YOU ASKED FOR IT!

All you Bashful Belinda's and shy young gentlemen have been clamoring to have your name in print. At last you have made the press.

Here ya are--Look for yourself!  
We're sorry if we neglected ya!

Sylvia Rypins  
Janice Crawford  
Janet Crowley  
Betty Douglas  
Patty Gibson  
Verna Perkins  
Recilla Rudnick  
Betty Stuart  
John Eldred  
James McClure  
Seth Wheeler  
Marion McCormack  
Marjorie Pond  
Harriet Richter  
Hazel Roberts  
Bill Geisel  
Kingsley Grigg  
Ed Harding  
Jack Hudecker  
Wilson Hume  
Herby Marx  
Isabelle Chapman  
Althea Wallace  
Charles Griggs  
Archie Snare  
Franklin Steinhardt  
Bob Wilkie

# SEEN IN THE CITY OF NEW YORK!





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DEDICATION

This week the Junior High dedicates this issue of the Crimson and White to the SENIOR HIGH STAFF for they are at New York at a Press Conference.

CONGRATULATIONS

The man of the week is Norman Andrews and his staff for arranging the best party that the Junior High has ever had.

Hopes for the future are:

1. Another party as good as the last.
2. That "Normie" and his staff arrange it.

OUR LIBRARY

We in this school have a library. We ought to be thankful that we have such an excellent place to do reference work. The library staff is very efficient and tries to help us with our work. We must not forget to help them too.

Our library is a place where we must study, not make a nuisance of ourselves.

The library, itself is a very nice place. The books are always neatly piled on the shelves. The murals give it a very colorful look. If we keep on contributing money for various activities for ourselves, it will make it still nicer.

It has been suggested that the girls of Milne wear uniforms. One reason is that it would do away with the problem of clothes. It would not be expensive, because three or four uniforms would be plenty.

A student talked with many girls on the subject. Most of them approved. Also the parents have agreed it is a good idea.

We could carry them out in the colors of our gym suits. They could have short sleeves with white collars and cuffs.

When someone first enters Milne, he might get a much better opinion with the uniforms.

If you have any comments on this subject, why not tell them to your student council representative. Let's work it out.

BESSIE BOOKBUG

Everyone going into the Library may be conscious of the book display. Did you ever think of going over and looking at it? It was put there for your enjoyment and it's really interesting.

This week Miss Eaton put some Tall Tales books in the display corner. Some of the best ones are: Paul Bunyan, by Stevnes; The Island of the Mighty by Colum; The Domegal Wonder Book by Mac Manus; Wonder Book and Taglewood Tales by Hawthorne; Uncle Remus by Harris, and Hero Tales of Ireland by Curtin.

Let's all take one of these books out and show Miss Eaton that we really do appreciate her work.

JUNIOR HIGH PARTY

On March 4, the Milne Junior High School held their regular party. It was a barn and peasant dance. Those having the best costumes were as follows:

Most original

Boy - Norman Andrews

Girl - Betty Jane Southwell

Prettiest - Eleanor McFee

Cutest

Girl - Barbae Russell

Boy - Kenneth Langwig

Most genuine - Beatrice Raab, Roberta Smith

Most Unique - Marene Schermerhorn

Best Cowboys - John Morrison, Russell Langwig.

Best farmerette - Alice Van Gasbeck

Funniest - Richard Gandel, Bob Wiley

THE MISADVENTURES OF BESSIE MATILDA  
JONES IN PRIMARY SCHOOL

TWO PLAYS FROM ENGLISH 7

Debate

I won't give my name  
For I know its a shame,  
I would be a disgrace if you knew it,  
I won't do it again  
Well I promise it then  
If you'll promise me that you'll read  
through it.

Bessie tripped gaily to school, her honeysuckled braids flying in the sun. Her little heart was going pitter-patter behind the large buttons on her sky-blue pink, cheesecloth dress. She was oh so happy. Today was the day, "Oh day of days!" It was her turn to bring the teacher an apple. A big, red, juicy apple. She had waited so long for this chance. Bessie held her precious apple gently but firmly. Oh apple of apples. She had polished it until it shone like the buttons on her dress. The older boys and girls laughed as Bessie entered the school and one of them pretended to take the apple away. Immediately tears arose in her large honey-suckled eyes. Then as the boy went away her face was wreathed in smiles. She then tripped on into the building. Bessie ran into her classroom and up to the teacher's desk. Her heart was pounding like the landlord coming for his rent. She was breathless and excited. "H-H-Here Miss Parconaridjepol." The teacher held out her hand and took the apple. "Thank you Bessie Matilda, dear."

-Next Week, "Bessie Matilda Enters Milne"-

The scene is in one of the halls of the palace. Two pages are having a dispute, about which one is the most important to King Sentence. The pages are Subject and Predicate.

Subject: I certainly am the more important.

Predicate: But you wouldn't be anything without me.

Subject: Well if that is the way you feel, what would a sentence be without me! Take the sentence, "Will you go?" and leave me out. Will go. It sounds like Indian talk!!

Predicate: Take the sentence, "Will you go?" and leave me out. 'You' is the only word left. Such a sentence.

Subject: I still claim I am the more important!!! (In an angry voice)

(Enter King Sentence.)

King Sentence: Here, here, what's going on? Are you two pages having a quarrel?

Predicate: No, Sir (said in a shaky voice) we were---

Subject: Yes, Sir we were-----

King Sentence: And what were you quarreling about?

Predicate: We want to know which one of us is more important to you.

Subject: I think I am more-----

King Sentence: What if I told you that you both are just as important as the other.

HOMEROOM NEWS

The Art Room is planning to produce "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" in June. They are now making the masks and will soon start rehearsing the play.

Homeroom 223 is planning a musical comedy for assembly.

Homerooms 135, 320, and 124 had dances recently during homeroom period.

GIRLS' SPORTS

March 25 the girls of Milne are going to have the Annual Antics. This is a program arranged to show what the girls in Milne do. There will be a basketball game between the Junior and Senior girls. Also the Senior High will present a folk dance. The Junior High are going to tumble and have a folk dance too. There will be a march in which both Junior and Senior High girls will take part. The new G.A.C. song will be sung along with the Alma Mater and others. We expect to see a large group of Milne students from both Senior and Junior High.

In Paragraph Court

The scene takes place in the king's courtroom.

The time is early in the morning. (King sits in a golden chair leaning on a golden desk.)

Characters are:

- King Sentence
- Page Predicate
- Page Subject

Play Begins

Subject: But your majesty knows I am the most important.

Predicate: Keep still.

King Sentence: I shall put before you a test. Subject you think of a sentence with just subjects.

You do the same predicate, only with predicates.

Predicate: Went gone would go has.

King Sentence: Severly wrong. It does not make sense. Subject are you ready?

Subject: Lamb she doll, John he man.

King Sentence: You are both sentenced to drink ten sodas apeice. March along.