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### NINTH YEAR ENGLISH BEGINNING STUDY OF ALL TYPES OF POETRY

Department News

#### English

Ninth year English classes are now beginning the study of poetry. Many typewritten poems are being read. Pupils are also reading books of poems. Each student is assembling a poetry notebook.

Seventh and eighth year classes are also studying poetry. The Crimson and White would like some contributions from these students.

These days, competition is pretty keen in the clinic English classes. Each pupil is trying to see if he can read faster than any other person and still understand what he has read.

#### Commerce

A new class in Typing I has been formed in the Commerce Department. Another addition to the department is a well-filled new Economic Geography class.

Mr. Kinsella announced that he wished more Academic pupils would start taking typing and shorthand. These are two very useful subjects which come in handy in college. You needn't be a Commerce student in order to take them.

#### Home Economics--Clothing

Eighth year girls are working on their dresses and house-coats in connection with the study of materials, their colors, and quality.

Seventh grade girls recently started working with the sewing machines. They are reported doing very well.

Senior High girls are studying good grooming. They are doing such things as washing gloves and sweaters, and making dress protectors.

#### Social Science

Miss Helen Curtis of the College Student Christian Association recently lectured on Hungary to ninth grade classes.

A talk on the Greek Orthodox church was heard recently by ninth graders, by Miss Catherine Cobates of State College.

Many eighth graders have been touring the State Capitol these days, with Miss Regina Murphy, student teacher.

The Social Science Department has  
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recently subscribed to Life Magazine, Radio Guide, and Asia. They have also just acquired four new atlases.

One of the ninth year classes is presenting a play on the Balkan countries under the direction of their teacher, Miss Ruth Sinavoy.

#### Mathematics

Eighth year classes just started work on insurance, and seventh graders are working on graphs.

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#### ARTS AND CRAFTS CLUB

The seventh grade boys are making book trays. The eighth grade boys have finished their sailboats and expect to have a race at Washington Park with them sometime in the spring. An award is to be given to the winner.

Mr. Raymond is hoping to have an exhibit, in the library, of the many things which have been made, to show the people what is done in the shop and to acquaint them better with it.

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#### THE SEEING EYE

Little Observations Collected at Random

Have you noticed one of Milne's foremost candid camera fans swinging a camera on his neck?...It's Ed Bookstein of the H. R. 135....The Quin-Sigma dance certainly is displaying some fine bits of advertising in the halls. Have you seen them?

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#### GIRLS' SPORTS

This winter, after the regular basketball teams were made up, Miss Hitchcock formed varsity teams for each grade starting with the ninth year. Marilyn Potter was elected captain of the ninth varsity. Marilyn chose as her team: M. Boice, P. Smith, S. Hunt, M. Baldwin, as forwards, and M. Horton, M. Potter, and L. Ambler, as guards.

The team had quite a successful season and is now working hard for the game on Gym Night when the girls will play the tenth varsity.

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The Senior High has a Male Box, the Albany Evening News, a Dorothy Dix, and now, my dear children, you are going to have a love-lorn counselor, too. The only catch is, we just can't disclose the learned person's name, so we are running a contest and we want you to hand in appropriate names. You can put your "brain stems" in the Crimson and White desk in Miss Waterbury's office, room 229.

Dear, (oh, you haven't a name yet, have you?)

My sister wants me to change my hair so I'll look like Joey Hunting. What shall I do with her?  
 Wondering.

Dear Wondering,  
 Take her advice.

Dear Whatever You are,  
 My girl insists upon wearing an angora sweater to the next dance, and you know how angora sheds. What shall I do?

Jim, the Jumper

Dear Jim the Jumper,  
 Don't get so close that it will shed on you.

Dear Love-lorn Editor,  
 My boy friend from Hackett asked me if I knew the difference between a trolley and a taxi the other evening. When I said I didn't think I did, he said, as I didn't know the difference we might as well go home on a trolley. What should I have done?

Sally, the Seventh Grader

Dear Sally,  
 Be thankful he's not from Milne or you wouldn't have gone home on anything but your shoes and the pavement.

Until next week, dear children, we leave you. If you are in doubt on any little question, just write to me in care of the Crimson and White.

JITTERBUG, PRO AND CON

Today is the day of "jitterbugs." Are you a pro or are you con? That is the question.

Jean Hovenor was asked and this is what she answered, "I prefer Stardust, Deep in a Dream, and other songs to Flat Foot Floogie and its type. I like waltzes, but not as a steady diet."

Alton Wilson is also against jitterbugs. He said, "Jitterbugs look as if they were wasting too much energy."

Marcia Bissikummer added, "I definitely do not like jitterbugs. I like nice dreary dances."

It seems that Milne students are positively against "jitterbugging."

CAUSES OF WAR

War is brought about by misunderstanding sometimes, and sometimes through tricks of men who try to make money at others' expense.

The World War was fought by the United States to make this world "safe for democracy." So people were told at the time, but years later it was discovered that secret treaties had been entered into. The desire to gain wealth helps cause war, too. Munitions are sold at great profit and the slaughter is on.

People have not changed at heart in twenty years. They still desire great wealth and some do not care too much how they get it. Europe has no money nor resources of her own to fight a war, so she must find an ally who has these things.

Many years ago when trouble with Tripoli threatened, the people of the United States said, "Millions for defense, but not one cent for tribute." Now the slogan should read, "Millions for defense, but nothing to fight in foreign entanglements."

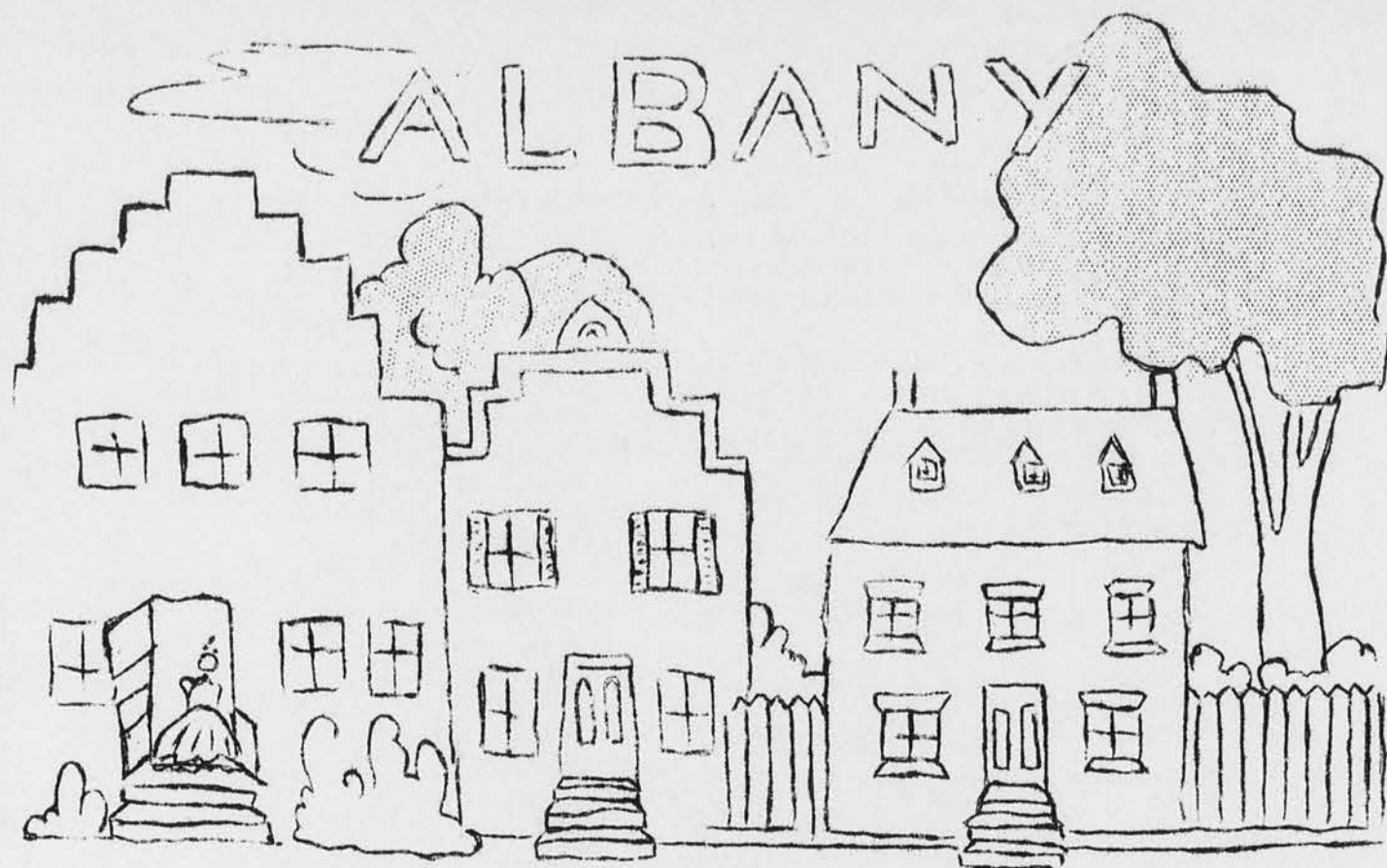
WHAT WOULD HAPPEN IF

--Jimmy McClure didn't like eighth graders, and Chuck Cross didn't like ninth graders?

--June Welch didn't either borrow or lend a nickel every day?

--The sub-deb club didn't plan something new every week?

--Milne had a formal?



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NOW 1939  
ARE WE PROGRESSIVE?

SEVENTH GRADE ARTISTS PROGRESS

The seventh graders are making posters which may be shown at the Prosperity Exhibit. This exhibit is at the Armory, March 6-11, and is under the auspices of the Chamber of Commerce.

For their posters, the seventh graders are using some of these slogans: "Just Try to Find the Port of Albany." "Is Albany a Dutch Town?" "Is Albany Progressive?" and "We Want Parks, Not Slums."

These two fast workers, Bruce Hansen and Inez Warshaw, have finished their posters.