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## JUNIOR NEWS

### PRIZE SPEAKING CONTEST PARTICIPANTS ANNOUNCED

The participants of the final prize speaking contest in the Junior High have been announced after having been chosen a week ago Thursday by three Junior High supervisors. The eight people will compete sometime in May in a Junior High assembly.

The lucky girls are Betty Holmes, Peggy Jantz, Charlotte Kornit, and Jane Phillips. The boys are Robert Gale, Donald Geisel, John Schamberger, and Robert Wheeler.

The two winners, boy and girl, will each receive a prize of five dollars which is offered by Miss Wheeling, head of the English department.

### JUNIOR HIGH GIRLS CONTINUE ACTIVITIES WITH SPRING SPORTS

The Junior High School girls reviewed their baseball rules which they will need in future playing and for the test. They were forced to remain indoors because of bad weather conditions. Miss Hitchcock explained the rules for the benefit of new players. She stated that all the girls who expect to win letters must know the rules.

Letters for basketball were awarded to the Junior High girls by Miss Hitchcock in a special meeting last Tuesday.

### BOYS STUDY CARTOONING

The seventh grade boys are studying cartooning and are planning to make cartoons or illustrations for the future issues of the Junior High School Crimson and White.

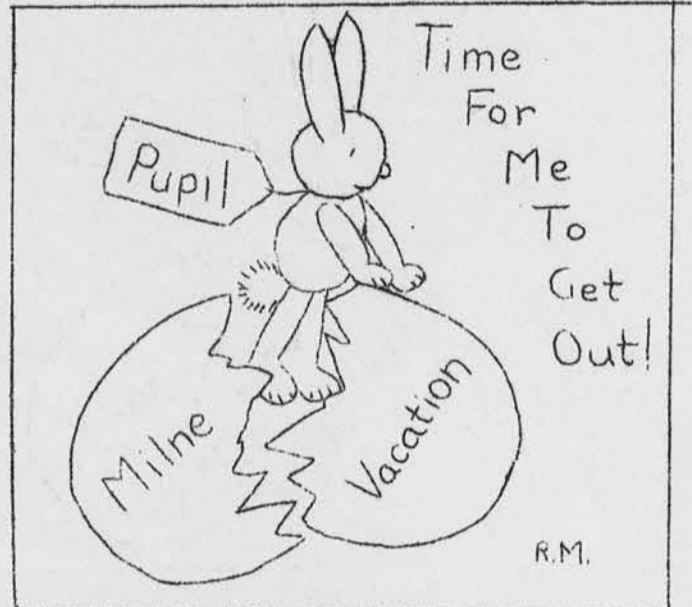
Several boys are making puppets for the puppet show.

### NINTH GRADERS STUDY GOVERNMENT

One of the ninth grade social science classes is studying local government. It is finding out about the government of Menands and other similar small places.

The ninth year class which meets at ten o'clock is studying the government of other countries and is making murals of capitals of the world for room 329.

### HAPPY EASTER



The picture drawn above by Robert Meghreblian shows the typical Milne student at this time of year. It has been stated that this much needed vacation is scheduled at a very appropriate time. The Crimson and White wishes everyone a happy Easter and sincerely hopes the Easter bunny will be kind to you.

### \*\*\*\*\* HOMEROOM NOTES \*\*\*\*\*

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The members of homeroom 135 are re-finishng their desks. Miss Moore wishes to announce that if any marks are found on the desks after they are finished, the pupils who are responsible for the destruction will be called before homeroom 135.

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These unusual students have decided to "pay up" all their debts.

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An assembly program is being planned by this homeroom. They refuse to tell the type of program they will present.

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This homeroom has decided upon a play which it will give in assembly. The title is "The Toy Shop."

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The members of this homeroom have postponed their assembly program until April 30, which is the first Tuesday after Easter vacation.

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## RAIN OR SHINE

Whether rain or shine, on every Wednesday the students of the Milne Junior High are forced to traverse to lunch by going outdoors. Fresh air is good for us, but the greater share of the students prefer to get it in some other manner. Disappointed faces mark the days when they have been compelled to walk through the rain to lunch. Drenched pupils eat their ruined lunches with distaste.

Perhaps the Junior High students are not capable of being quiet, but nothing is impossible. The students prefer keeping quiet while going through an assembly to yelling while running through the rain. It has been said that we were allowed to pass through Senior High assemblies. In fact, this privilege was given by the Student Council. Although the Student Council has passed this measure their power seems to have been disregarded. The boys attending the doors of Page hall refuse to let anyone pass through their assembly.

It should be understood as in the first agreement that, if we are allowed to pass through the Senior High assembly to lunch, they will be allowed the same privilege.

We request that the measure passed by Student Council be enforced and the Senior High be forced to observe the action decided upon by their representatives.

## NOTICE!!

To forgetful Milnites: Don't forget to go home for Easter vacation today at two o'clock and return on Monday, April 29.

## WHAT'S THE NAME, PLEASE?

Put on your thinking caps and try to puzzle these out. Hand in your list of answers to one of the editors, and the winner will be announced in the first Crimson and White after vacation. Here's to you!

1. A language which is taught in Milne.
2. Plural of a building found on a farm.
3. A kind of apple.
4. Name of a neighboring village.
5. A musical instrument.
6. Two or more burglars.
7. A scrubby tree.
8. A kind of bird.
9. A hotel in New York.
10. Fuel used to feed a fire.

## Answers to last week's contest:

1. Grace
2. Schrenier
3. Moore
4. Halter
5. Best
6. Gardener
7. Wheelbarrow
8. Seymour.
9. Hunting
10. Gale

The winner of last week's contest was Janet Clark. The winner to last week's character sketch was Bob Gale. The person described was Hazel Roberts.

## BOOK CORNER

Have you read "Anne Alive" by Fay-weather? It is a book any girl who has ever lived in Albany should read. The book is about Anne, a fourteen year old girl, whose father is Attorney General. She and her friend, Pauline, whose father is Governor, have many adventures in and around Albany. The girls finally go to Washington on a sight-seeing trip.

Anne and Pauline attend St. Hildas Boarding School (which is really St. Agnes), near Albany, and spend their summers at Hathoway Farm in New Salem. Because their life is typical of those of Albany, this book is especially interesting to those who have lived in Albany.

If you have not read "The Three Musketeers" by Dumas, it is high time you did. This is a tale of three swash-buckling cavaliers of the French King's Guard and their young comrade, D'Artagnan, who scorn the cardinal and respect the royal family. They follow D'Artagnan, their leader, all over France where he is trying to find a valuable set of jewels for the beautiful queen. Their motto "All for one, and one for all" is well followed in this gay story of the sixteenth century.

Why don't you get one of these books from the library to read during vacation?