HOLIDAY FRIDAY

We have this holiday because it is Moving Up Day in State College. On this day all the classes in State move up to their next highest class, freshman to sophomores and so on.

In the morning there are speeches and the wording of prizes; there is tapping of Myskania which is the singing of the highest society in State. It is a judicial body. Then after that they line up in the order of their classes and from their class numbers and sing their traditional moving - up song. Then the Seniors plant the ivy as Senior tradition demands.

In the afternoon there are stunts and a pushball contest.

RESPORER INTERVIEWS
RAND, QUICK QUIZER

I was assigned to get an interview with Germain Rand, Quick Quizzor and sports anno dor.

He was born in Prince Edward Island and is 25 years of age. He went to State College.

His favorite spectator sport is baseball and his favorite active sport is tennis. His favorite hobby is photography. His favorite foods are bread and French fries and potatoes. His favorite dessert is strawberry shortcake. His favorite movie of all the ones he has seen is The Gold Earth. His favorite radio program is America’s Town Meeting of the Air.

The kind of broadcasting he likes to do best is ad lib broadcasting, such as sports, etc. He said, "I like the attempt to report what goes on, at the time it goes on, so that the action is apparent to the ear as it is to the eye."

Mr. Rand answers to the question, "What do you think of Tommy Dorsey swing timing the old 78's?" "I think he has a lot of brass."

Mr. Rand says, "I think Milne Students should come to WORO and see how it works and when they are in New York city they should see Radio City because radio is an important educational factor."

No added: "I feel very flattered that somebody was sent to interview me."

JUNIOR NEWS

PRIZE SPEAKING
TO BE HOLIDAY
IN ASSEMBLY

The Junior High School Prize Speaking Contest will be held next Monday the 23: in the auditorium at 2:30. There is a prize offered by Miss Wheeling: the contestants are as follows:

1. Scene from Peggy O’My Heart - Manners
   Elaine Druce

2. The Lost Lesson - Alphonse Bemot
   Edward Bokstein

3. Mr. Prices Pressed Pants - Anonymous
   Melba Levine

4. Legend of the Rabbit and the Pussywillow - Jesse Cornplanter
   Natalie Mann

5. Cosy at the Bat - Ernest W. Thayer
   Robert Ostrander

6. Secret for Two - Reynolds
   Robert Silverstein

7. Ferdinand - M. Lesif
   Elaine Becker

8. The Dream of the Buffalo - Sandburg
   Donald Jones

9. The Waltz - Dorothy Parker
   Rita Pogarsky

Music arranged by Christine Ades.

NEWS PAPER STAFF
TO ATTEND PICNIC

All persons on member scholastic newspaper staffs in the Capital area are invited to attend the Capital District Scholastic Press Picnic. It will be conducted at the Notre Dame School, La Salle Institute, at 116th St. and 7th Avenue. Carted buses will leave Albany at 9:30 and every one will take his own picnic lunch.

Miss Martin will speak, and also Jerry Castello, cartoonist on the Knotbacker News, who will speak on cartoons. After lunch there will be a military review given by the Institute, which Virginia Tripp has been asked to review.

The teachers from Milne attending are: Miss Wheeling, Miss Conklin, Miss Martin, and Miss Waterbury. A silver cup will be presented to the largest delegation coming from the longest distance.
As you probably know, the six grades of Milne here had another "long-term picture assignment." This time the picture will be "Robin Hood." A little hint was passed about what there would be a discussion on the picture and its closeups to the story very soon. This brings up the question, "Do you or do you not intend to read Robin Hood for next Wednesday?" It's very QUESTIONABLE!

With the weather acting up the way it is, how about spending a cozy evening inside with a book? Have you ever read any of A. A. Milne's poems? You'll find a really humorous collection [with pictures] in When We Were Very Young. Or perhaps you'd rather read about the astounding antics of Winnie, the Pooh.

If you are serious-minded, why not try reading some of the new books that have just arrived in the library? They ought to be interesting! Action at Aquia and Northwest Passages are very good for a nice, bright, sunny day.

With the junior high's really sensational sweep last week, Legends of the Continent by Corinne Linton will probably reach a new high in best sellers if our faithful supporters start combing the book stores. This mines up the subject of Evangelism. The eighth graders have just gotten through with it, and the ninth graders are still trying to forget it, as it's up to the seventh graders to take a deep breath and plunge into it.

Cheerio! It's time Bessie and I started in on our own reading.

**JUNIOR HIGH ORCHESTRA**

The Junior High Orchestra has increased in size recently, David Wend has played the piano, Billy Long is a new trumpeter, and last but not least [or]镖 on Simpson has stepped into the role of orchestra leader.

The orchestra was going to play in the assembly Friday but due to absence of some of the members they were unable to play.

**NATIONAL AIR MAIL WEEK**

This week is National Air Mail Week. That means that we have hadirmail service for 20 years. In 1918 they had a 1,000-mile route which was expanded to 35,000 miles. One of the benefits of the service is a 16-hour coast to coast service.

The letters this week are being stopped with a special cancellation which commemorates air mail week. Every town that has them has a different one.

Washington has an airplane postoffice

**Radio**

On Tuesday evening at 9:30 on WABC Benny Goodman, that calm, clever, melodeon of the clarinet, will be ready to swing it at the turn of the dial.

The Kroft Music Hall, with Bing Crosby as master of ceremonies and Bob Burns with his banjo, will be on the air at 10:00 on Thursday evening station WCBZ.

The seasonal first nighter will be ready to meet you at 10:00 on Friday to take you to the Little Theater off Times Square where Lester Maine and Barbara Hardy will entertain you with a play. The first Nighter is a copyrighted feature and it certainly is the right kind of copy.

**Assembly**

Monday, May 16, the Sewing Department presented a play entitled, "Making Over Sadie," which was adapted from Oti and Graves' "Sadie." Three taking part in the play were Margaret Charles, Virginia Mitchell, Doris Holmes, Ann Hunting, Adele Corbin, Dorothy Rader, and Negponge Schermhorner, Doris Spocter, Barbara Hewes, Esther Noe, Robert Smith, Margie Wright, Marion Mulvey, Lola Moeller, Marcia Blokkamer, Rita Sigarski, Margaret Hedecker, Catherine Schull, Glenna Smith, Jane Davis, Ethelne Oakes, Marilyn Potter, Sally Hunt, Barbara Russell, Leila Sena, Beverly Smith, Ruth Levine, Betty Jane Southwell, Eleanor McPhee, Marilyn Leibrand, Melba Levine, Elaine Fite, Barbara Rosenthal, Ethel Baldwin, Corrine Edwards, and Janet Fletcher.

Between the acts and after the play Elaine Dooey, Barbara Russell and David Wend played a few selections on the piano.

**Scrambles**

Find your favorite song:

1. I elow ot ehisttw
2. A cederens ot eth arrts
3. Acchop osllb
4. Ne eth eumamactsi dsie
5. Ysllao dna saylwa
6. Viscoldy ow
7. Tal olhord
8. Ecury na cemiteu
9. Aelips et ink
10. Oaoc tingo along