THE NIGHT BEFORE MID-YEARS

'Twixt the night before Mid-Years, and all through the house
All the family were stirring, even a mouse.
The stockings were hung, with care, in the chimney,
But, books were seen on theroad, all over the floor.
The children were dozed and then, it was said
That visions of Algebra, danced through their heads;
And in her curlers and I in my cap
She just rocked out brains for the missing map.

Then out in the hall, there rose such a clutter
I sprang from my chair to see what was the matter
Away to the doorway, I flew like a flash
Stumbling on the threshold and fell down with a crash.
The light on the breast of the carpet of red
Made no see stars dance around my head.
When went to my wondering eyes should appear
But, a bulletin-board, announcing, "Mid-Years."

With a little fat teacher, so lively and quick
I know in my parents, it must be "Fredrick"
Noo rapid than agile, his questions they come
As he seared and pressed and called them by name

"Now, History! Now, English! Now, Math! Now, Biology!"

On Latin! On French! Alright then, it will be!
To the top of the row, to the head of the class—
It will be just too bad, if you all don't pass!"
In last week’s paper there appeared an article written by one of our supervisors, in which she stated that the night of the Christmas Plays, she was ashamed to be associated with Milne and Milne students.

Saturday night, however, I was very glad to see that we acted one hundred per cent better. We came in, and sat down like “civilized human-beings” instead of racing and whooping like Indians.

There was no “salt-throwing” or “drowning” in glasses of water. There was no snouting at the waiters who were doing their best to serve us.

I think that that article did us a lot of good, and that we owe a vote of thanks to Miss Martin for making us see the “light”.

And a lot of congratulations to you!

BASKETBALL

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Let’s make a late New Year’s Resolution to “Take advantage of our library.”

This fall, when a new schedule went into effect, several people were left without any library-periods. This was true of the eighth-graders, especially. Immediately there was a protest made, but, try as they might, they could not find an “empty” period in which to use the library. Then one day some of the teachers had to attend a meeting, so the classes were allowed to go to the library. When they got there all they did was whisper, giggle and pass notes. Naturally, this angered Miss Eaton.

Do you know how lucky you are to have a library within your own school? Other pupils from other schools have to use the public library to get their references. When you go in before school to get a book, let it, don’t talk to your friends. Remember you are not the only ones there, others wish to study.

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You have said that you want a larger paper. Don’t you think a Literary Page would help in the size of our paper? If you do, (and I know you do) let’s get to work.

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Miss Evelyn Wells was born in Ex-perience, New York. She lived for some time in Amsterdam, New York and was graduated from Amesterd v High School in 1930. She then came to State College and was graduated in 1934. Her first experience in teaching was at Holland Patent (near Utica) where she taught Latin and French for three years. She speaks most of her vacations traveling. One of the places of interest which she has visited is Williamsburg, Virginia, which most reports to her. Here many colonial homes are being reconstructed. Other places are Washington, D.C., and the New England States. The scenery at White Mountain was very glorious.

In comparison to Milne students are the students in Holland Patent. Miss Wells reports that some to have more advantages in the line of music and other entertainment. At Milne our boys' basketball teams are more active than our girls', while there, the girls' teams are more active than the boys'.

Miss Wells enjoys teaching at Milne, and we all hope she will continue to do so.

FASIL ENDUSING

"If you are feeling hungry, lonely, or blue,

Take a humor book and have some fun."

Our library, believe it or not, contains some really humorous books. A very good example is Little Orvie by Booth Tarkington which will bring back recollections of our own childhood.

Savontoon, by the same author, tells of some of the trials and tribulations of that period of life.

The Glowing Memory of Mrs. Licks and Mrs. Nolan by F. R. Scotton is a good book to buck up your spirits when tom has just said "Oh! You can't go skating; you have a cold." As if we don't know it!

Of course one of the favorite stories by Tarkington, always provides us with amusing entertainment.

And now Bessie leaves you with this thought for the day, "A good humor book will chase our cares away." And I do see a way.

POPULARITY CONTEST

...last, after counting 2.3 entries, here are the results of the contest:

Best looking girl — Lois Ambler
Best looking boy — James Kilk
Best absent minded — Berdon Mills
Most athletic girl — Mary Becker
Most athletic boy — Charles Locke

President's annual Message To Congress

Washington, D.C. — (3-4) — President Roosevelt urged the third session of the 76th Congress toward action to curb monoply and evil practices of a "mammoth minority" of business and to revive or advance wage-hour legislation, farm production control, and other items of a long delayed New Deal Program. Again he postponed budget balancing.

The Presidents devoted to foreign affairs the first nine paragraphs of his 4,000-word message. He declared for strong national defense to "command respect for the rights of ourselves", even as we "respect the rights of others."

Powers Strive To Save League of Nations

Paris, France — (9-4) — An intense diplomatic struggle will be waged in the next two weeks between Europe's democratic bloc-Great Britain and France—on the one hand, and the Rome-Berlin group on the other.

The first groups striving to have what remains of the League of Nations and the system of collective security, and the second trying to hasten the dissolution of the Geneva organization weakened in recent weeks by Italy's desertion and Germany's announcement of her determination never to return.

Spanish Government Forces Capture Teruel

Teruel, Spain — (9-4) — Surrender of the rebel Teruel garrison by the Spanish government forces Capture Teruel, Spain — (9-4) — Surrender of the rebel Teruel garrison by the Spanish government forces. The surrender showered praise on General Juan Rejo and his army for the capture of this important provincial capital. It marked the government's first great offensive victory in the civil war.

Japan Will Fight To A Finish Against China

Tokio, Japan — (9-4) — Final agreement on a secret, long-term war program to bring China to her knees is understood to have been reached by the Japanese cabinet and imperial headquarters.

Before the Cabinet met with imperial headquarters, Premier Prince Fariso Arimoro formed had outlined to the Cabinet a plan to continue the war against China for four years, regardless of the outcome of the present "incident" — the Japanese term for the current hostilities.

Popularity Contest (Continued)