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## Many Classes Elect Officers for Year

Most of the classes lost no time in electing new officers, but the seventh and eleventh grades are still undecided.

Arthur Melius holds the top position in the eighth grade, with Creighton Cross, Donald Wilson, and Fred Brunner aiding him as vice-president, secretary, and treasurer, respectively.

The freshman class elected three officers. Allison Parker is president, David Clark is vice-president, and Nancy Tripp holds the position of secretary-treasurer.

DeForrest Parker is the chief executive in the sophomore class, while Eric Dodge is vice-president; Carolyn Kritzler, secretary; and Nancy Prescott, treasurer.

Marion Siesel, the only newly elected officer of the class of '51, is their treasurer.

## Senior Delegates To Attend Forum

Four Milne seniors will be among the representatives from area schools attending the American Foreign Policy conference at New York State College for Teachers on November 15.

Marjorie Potter, Stuart Lotwin, Jacob Lochner, and Lorraine Walker are the Milne delegates to the conference which is divided into morning and afternoon sessions. The morning session begins at 9:30 and consists of three groups. Europe will be led by Dr. Joseph Leese; the Near East by Miss Catherine Newbold and the Far East by Mr. Clinton Roberts.

The afternoon session will begin with a talk by Dr. Gottschwald, professor of international law at Lehigh University.

## Party Marks Canteen Opening

By CHARLES KRITZLER

After a month's vacation, the Loudonville Canteen resumed activities with a Hallowe'en party on October 29.

The various committees have been elected, and many Milnites have been seen at the meetings, among them, Bob and Frank Parker, Edith Cross, Dick Flint, David Clarke, Marion Siesel, Mary Alice Leete, Claire Marks, Ward Tracy and Jane Carlough, with the addition of three of the officers, Charles Kritzler, president; Barbara Leete, secretary, and Janet Hicks, treasurer.

### Parents Assist

The canteen has been completely reorganized with the help of some Loudonville parents assisting financially whenever help will be needed.

Loudonville Canteen had its beginning over a year ago, and had a very unpretentious start. It began as an organization to give the teen-agers of Loudonville a convenient place to go and have a good time at

## Milne Yearbook Secures Honor Press Award

**Bricks and Ivy** 1949 publication has received a first place certificate from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association, receiving 885 points out of a possible 1,000.

The yearbook was sent for criticism last spring, to be judged over the summer. During the C.S.P.A. yearbook convention, held on October 7 and 8 at Columbia University, final judging was completed.

The award was based on writing, photography, editorial coverage, layout, theme and other aspects of yearbook make-up in the **Bricks and Ivy**, as compared with other yearbooks in the same class.

Mr. Vincent Popolizio, faculty advisor for the **Bricks and Ivy**, stated, "Most of the credit for this award goes to the staff for the wonderful job they did. This year the 1950 staff hopes to do an even better job."

## Sophomores Receive New Class Rings

Sophomore class rings were delivered and made ready for purchase on October 21.

The ring committee, included William Hayes, Janet Sutherland, Sandra Dare, William Brady, Roxanna Reynolds and Fred Corrie. The ring chosen was a Joster Company design. Mr. Cox, representative for that company, came to the school and transacted the necessary business.

The rings were onyx, gold, imitation ruby and sapphire. Pins, bracelets, and keys were also obtainable.

Miss Haines, committee supervisor, and DeForest Parker, class president, also attended the ring committee meetings.

an inexpensive rate. Within six months, Arden Flint and the Hi-Hatters brought fame to the canteen. Since that time, the crowd there has increased to include those teen-agers from Menands, Albany, and Loudonville.

### Overcomes Difficulties

The growth of the canteen is not as great as those canteens in the city, but considering the great difficulty we had to overcome in securing a good place to hold the number of people, coupled with the transportation difficulties, the canteen has grown to compare with the best. We must not forget, however, the great job that Bob Lawton, past president, and Dick Flint did to get the canteen started and bring it to what it is today.

## Quintillian to Hold Rush; 'Dreamland' to be Theme

## Shakespeare's Plays Entertain Albanians

Milnites, teen-agers from local schools, State College students and other adults, attended the Margaret Webster production of Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar," Monday afternoon, September 24.

### Tickets for Students

Student tickets were obtainable for the afternoon performance of "Julius Caesar." In the evening, "The Taming of the Shrew" was presented.

Starring in the play, "Julius Caesar," were Kendall Clark as Mark Antony, David Lewis as Brutus and Frederick Rolf in the role of Julius Caesar.

Although the play was done in modern dress, it was not to be considered a "stunt," nor was there to be any specific parallel with a particular dictatorship. An effort was made to interpret what seems to be Shakespeare's thinking in terms closest to our own minds and society.

### On Second Tour

The Margaret Webster Shakespeare Company is now in its second national tour. Last year the motorized troop brought "Hamlet" and "Macbeth" to some two hundred cultural centers, most of them colleges. Travelling from city to city, their Mack truck with Fruehauf trailer, station wagon, and chartered bus, last year covered over 30,000 miles in the United States and Canada.

## Students Pose for Yearbook Pictures

**Bricks and Ivy** photographs and individual pictures for the students' guidance folders were taken Thursday, October 27, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Either a 15c dividend on each picture or 15% of the total income from pictures was granted to the **Bricks and Ivy**.

A group of nine pictures may be purchased by the student for \$1.50, consisting of eight small pictures plus one 7x9 enlargement. A price of \$1.00, is paid for six pictures. This group is made up of five small photos and one enlargement.

The proofs are to be delivered before the Christmas vacation in order that students may have photos made up in time for gifts. The individual pictures are also necessary for college applications.

The student pictures were taken in the little gym, and since good weather prevailed, **Bricks and Ivy** photos were taken on the Page Hall steps.

## Sigma Girls Dress In Red Togs for 'The Firemen's Ball'

Quin and Sigma rushes are again the "talk of the town" for the Milne society girls.

The social season started with a bang, when the Zeta Sigma rush was held on November 1 in the State College lounge.

### Girls Wear Red

Sigma's theme was, "The Firemen's Ball." All girls were dressed in rain hats and boots and had as much red in their clothing as possible. Betty Jane Thomson, mistress of ceremonies, headed the entertainment committee. Nan Bird and Joan Clark were in charge of refreshments. Cakes, cokes, sandwiches, and popcorn were served. Carolyn Miller was in charge of invitations, while Barbara Leete was head of the decoration committee.

Nancy Shaw, president of the Zeta Sigma Society, said, "All the kids pitched in and did a lot of work on the rush and I hope that all the sophs enjoyed it."

### Quin To Hold Dream Party

The second big date in society life is November 8. At this time, the Quintillian rush will be held. This too, will take place in the lounge. The theme of this gala event is "Dreamland." All Quin members will be dressed in slumbertogs.

The entertainment committee is headed by Janet Hicks, mistress of ceremonies. Skits will highlight the afternoon's fun. Eleanor Jacobs is in charge of refreshments, assisted by all the junior and senior girls. Sandwiches, cakes, cookies, and cokes will be served. Decorations are being planned by Marlene Cooper. Shayla Scott is in charge of invitations.

### Lounge Is Scene for

### First Junior High Dance

Seventh, eighth, and ninth grades attended the first junior high dance of the year on Friday evening, October 14, in the State College lounge.

It was held from 7:30 to 10:30 with a phonograph providing the music. Mrs. Bush, librarian, and Dr. Moose, science supervisor, acted as chaperones. Refreshments were also served during the evening.

Birchard Walker, president of the junior high student council stated: "We hope the success of this dance will continue throughout the year."

The faculty wishes to commend the **Bricks and Ivy** staff on the efficiency with which pictures were taken last week.

## Better Than . . .

What is a snob? Webster defines it as "a vulgar person who apes gentility." Well that's a pretty strong definition for what we consider a snob—a person who acts as if he were better than someone else.

Are we snobs? Our first answer, of course is "no." But stop and think a minute. Isn't there anything that you can do better than someone else? And didn't you ever feel the tiniest bit superior because of it?

Of course being able to do something well doesn't make you a snob. You don't fall into that category until you begin to feel superior simply because you have a talent that someone else lacks or maybe you have a few more dates than the girl you sit next to. Does that make you better than she is? Just remember some time that for every quality you possess, someone else possesses one that might benefit you.

## ALUMNEWS

**Dan Westbrook**, '49, has been selected first bass of a freshman male quartet at Clarkson College.

**Ed Lux**, another of Milne's '49'ers, was home for the weekend of October 14.

**Bill McDonough**, '46, and **Don Mapes**, '48, have been seen at Ed's recently.

**Nancy McAllister**, '47, was home after spending a week in the infirmary at Middlebury.

The familiar face of **George DeMoss**, '49, was seen around the senior room a few weeks ago.

From recent letters, it seems that **Nancy McMann**, '49, has gone into the business of crocheting slippers at Homer Folks Memorial Hospital, Oneonta.

Mrs. Doris Manweiler, remembered better as **Doris Long**, '48, is the proud mother of a baby boy. They have named him Arthur Rodney Manweiler.

**Ed Segel**, '49, dropped by during one of the senior girls' volleyball games.

**Bud Tallamy**, '49, is now running a "blind date" agency at R.P.I.—for Milne girls only.

**Joan Mosher**, '49, dropped in on one of the Zeta Sigma meetings.

—Nancy and Judy.

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Shall we dance? The first Milne dance of the year was for the junior high. Some of those who were there were **Honey McNeil**, **Nancy Kelly**, **Brenda Sandberg**, **Mary McNamara**, **Margaret Moran**, **Sue Beaver**, **Pat Gagen**, **Sally Simmons**, **Creighton Cross**, **Gerald Matthews**, **Ray Fisher**, **Arthur Melius** and **Eugene Cassidy**. On the same night there was a dance at the Aurania Club. We saw **B. J. Thomson**, **David Bates**; **Mary Alice Leete**, **Doug Heald**; **Claire Marks**, **Dick Taylor**; **Joan Carothers**, **Bill Hayes**; **Cynthia Tainter** and **Ed Bigley**.

**Emmett Ten Breck**, **Jerry Linton** and **Ann Crocker** attended a weenie-roast and hayride sponsored by the Newtonville Church Youth Fellowship. "**Happy**" **Mal Haggerty** and **Jim Gould** went hunting. They said they missed three pheasants but killed two dogs.

**John Sewell** entertained some of the freshmen at a dinner party before the Hallowe'en Dance at the Loudonville Canteen. Those who attended were **David Clarke**, **Bennett Thomson**, **Bunny Walker**, **Bill Wade**, **Bill Moreland**, **Dick Myers**, **Jay Eisenhart**, **Peggy Ann Shultz**, **Buz Sternfeld**, **Mary Alice Tulloch**, **Nancy Tripp**, **Allison Parker**, **Carole Jean Foss**, **Ruth Dyer**, and **Harriet McFarland**.

**Jan Hicks**, **Shirley Bennett**, and **Larry Walker** hit the big-time when they dated boys from Colgate.

"Where's my shoe?" was the familiar cry on a hayride given by a group of junior girls. **Edith Cross** and **Marion Siesel** lost their shoes, while **Mary Fisher**, **Bunny Angier**; **Barbara Sandberg**, **Ed Butler**; **Dottie Mehan**, **George McDonough**; **Judy Traver**, **Ronnie Hughes**, and **Bob Calendar** were the trick players.

At the V.I. Canteen recently, were **Molly Muirhead**, **Lois Laventhal**, **Nancy Prescott**, and **Roxy Reynolds**, while **Terry Hilleboe** spent a weekend in New Jersey.

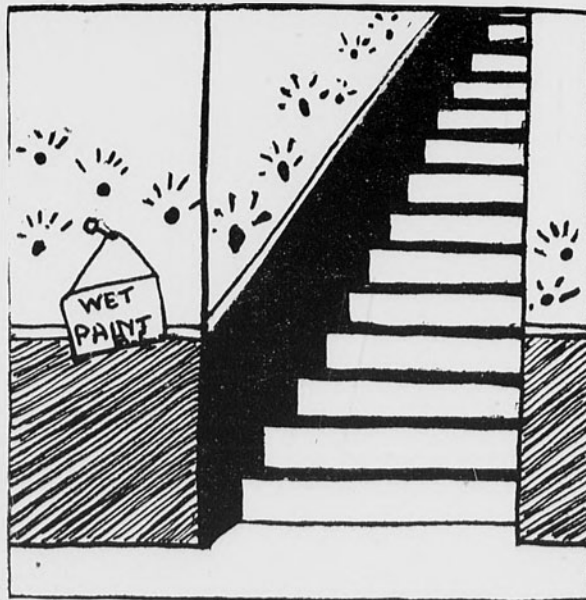
**Judy Horton** had a party Friday night for some of the seniors. Those who attended were **Dick Briggs**; **Helen Pigors**, **Ernest Whitfield**; **Nancy Gotier**, **Paul Huprich**; **Helen Cupp**, **Paul Hubbs**; **Dianne Grant**, **Stanley Beeman**; **Marlene Cooper**, **Roeliff Jennex**; **Nancy Shaw**, **Alec Pirnie**; **Joan Clark**, and **Put Barnes**.

**Bob McClure** and **Carol Nichols** both threw parties for the juniors.

**Bev Ball's** slumber party ended up in a hairfight for some girls. A few with sore heads were: **Tommie Tomlinson**, **Pat Ashworth**, and **Lois Levine**. Sleep finally came at 5:00 a.m.

**Stuart Crawshaw** found time to doctor a horse's hoof, on a recent trip to Pennsylvania. **Beryl Scott**, **Fred Brunner**, **Don Wilson**, and **Doris Pantan** all enjoyed themselves at **Raymond Fisher's** home.

—Tommie 'n Marion.



## The INQUIRING REPORTER

By "COOP" and "DAVE"

QUESTION: WHAT IS YOUR PET PEVE AROUND TOWN?

**Bill Brady**: "Travel by bus—where are you now that I need you?"

**Don Wilson**: "Herbert's."

**Nancy Bellin**: "Social studies."

**Peggy Schultz**: "People that call me Margaret."

**Bob Tewell**: "Mr. Clum's snail-like approach to driving."

**Jerry Lugg**: "Money Frank Parker hasn't made."

"U. G." **Cassidy**: "Wet dishes."

**Ruth Staley**: "Horses that refuse to jump."

**Jay Eisenhart**: "Little sister; she's mine."

**Mike Meyers**: "The homework we have so much time for in school."

**Bob Dorn**: "One night in the year named Parents' Night."

**Nancy Prescott**: "Teacher's pets."

**Caroline McGrath**: "Geometry for reasons known only to myself."

**Nancy Tripp**: "Pea soup at parties."

**Nancy Gade**: "Turnips and pea soup."

**Dick Holzhauer**: "Why no candy, why no gum? Why?"

**Richard Edwards**: "Halling in the shove?"

**Florence Selman**: "Spinach."

**Janet Hicks**: "People who insist on calling me Hicksy."

**Nancy Shaw**: "Large mouths."

"Willy" **Hayes**: "Long hair that won't stay combed."

**Ed Graff**: "The teacher's little help" in keeping things calm."

**Ed Blessing**: "Long hours, long homework—what more is there?"

**Altha Funk**: "Having to run to class after lunch."

**Judy Horton**: "C&W deadlines."

**Barbara Dewey**: "Redheads."

"R. V." **Vanderburgh**: "Some question of candy and gum. We need a commercial trade agreement."

**Shayla Scott**: "Senior boys who don't know their places."

**Charles Kritzler**: "No lunch—no time—no eat."

**Barbara Stewman**: "After the teacher finishes giving an assignment the bright ones who say, 'What was that again?'"

**Gary Seagrave**: "People who never buy their own chewing gum."

**Ed Butler**: "Oh, for that yell of 'Ouch' again. We want initiations! What's all the trouble?"

**Terry Hilleboe**: "People who shove their way through the lockers."

**Bob Mull**: "Women drivers."

**Nancy Gotier**: "Not having enough time to knit on a sweater."

**Pete McNeil**: "People who give the answer to a joke before it is finished."

## Things to Come

Fri., Nov. 4—Football—St. Johns, Rensselaer—Coyne Field, Rens.

Tues., Nov. 8—Quin Rush.

Thurs., Nov. 10—Report cards distributed in homerooms.

Fri., Nov. 11—Holiday, Armistice Day.

Tues., Nov. 22—Thanksgiving Recess until Nov. 28.



# Milne Ties St. Peter's, 7-7; Hayes Scores for Raiders

## Milne Touchdown Nullified by Penalty

A 7-7 tie was the result of the second meeting of the year between the six-man football teams of Milne and St. Peter's of Saratoga in a game played on the Beverwyck Park field.

Milne received the opening kick-off and got the ball on their own ten after a pitchout by Doug Heald was ruled a forward pass. With the next play Milne was inside St. Peter's territory on the strength of a pass play from Fred Clum to Ronnie Vanderberg which netted 40 yards. A long pass from quarterback Doug Heald to end Bernie Campbell gave the Red Raiders what appeared to be a touchdown, but Milne's backfield had been in motion and instead of gaining six points Milne lost five yards.

### St. Peter's Threatens

After getting the ball on downs the St. Peter's team drove to the Milne 25-yard line on three successive end sweeps. At that point a stiffening Milne defense and a 15 yard penalty forced the visitors to take to the air.

Ray Guertin ended the St. Peter's scoring threat when he intercepted a pass and ran the ball back to the 30-yard line of St. Peter's. Milne could not get a drive going and surrendered the ball on downs as the first quarter ended with no score.

St. Peter's lost the ball on downs but soon regained possession again on a pass interception. Paul Levo carried the ball for Saratoga for a first down on the midfield stripe. On the next play Captain Smaldone of St. Peter's broke through into the secondary and then bulled his way down the sidelines for a St. Peter's touchdown. The pass for the extra point was successful and the visitors took a 7-0 lead.

### Milne Rolls

After receiving the kick-off the Milne team started to roll. Dee Parker took the ball around end for 20 yards and a first down on the Saratoga 30. Parker took the ball again and made five more yards. Bill Hayes took the ball around end to the 17-yard line. With excellent blocking Hayes broke into the clear and sped to the goal line where he hurdled a St. Peter's tackler and fell into the end zone. Ray Guertin took the ball on a reverse and sped into the end zone for the extra point, while four members of the St. Peter's team tackled Dee Parker. This brought the score to 7-7.

### Penalties Costly

The second half kickoff was fumbled by St. Peter's on their own 17-yard line and Milne recovered. Two penalties prevented Milne from moving any closer to the St. Peter's goal line.

The only other scoring threat came when Bill Hayes streaked from the Milne 30 to the St. Peter's 10. The next play took the ball down to the five-yard line, but Milne could not push the ball across and so lost the ball to the Saratogians.

# Milne Triumphs Over St. Peter's By 18-6 Score

By RICHARD LEWIS

Milne's gridders registered their first win of the season by trouncing St. Peter's of Saratoga 18-6 in a game played at Saratoga.

The first quarter was evenly played with both teams unable to get a sustained drive under way. Both sides intercepted passes, and St. Peter's obtained one first down. The home team drove to the Milne 10 but were stopped cold on three successive plays.

### Milne Line Holds

The second quarter was just as tightly played as the first with neither team able to make a first down. St. Peter's was unable to score after they took possession of the ball on the Milne 10-yard line after a bad pass from center on fourth down and drove to the Milne two-yard line but no farther.

Walsh of St. Peter's took the second half kickoff and ran it back 49 yards to the Milne 30-yard line. Three running plays brought the ball to the Milne two. On successive carries, Bob Smaldone smashed to the one-inch line and then into the end zone for a touchdown which gave St. Peter's a 6-0 lead.

### Guertin Intercepts

Six plays later Ray Guertin intercepted one of Bob Smaldone's passes and took the ball to the St. Peter's 15-yard line. From there halfback Bill Hayes carried it for four yards to the home team's 11-yard line. On the next play Hayes sprinted the remaining distance and gave Milne its first six points of the game.

The score board read Milne 6, St. Peter's 6 as the quarter ended without any more scoring.

The beginning of the final frame found Milne in possession of the ball on its own six-yard line where a drive by the St. Peter's team had ended when they were unable to make more than three yards in four tries.

### Soph Sparks Attack

The Red Raiders started the longest drive of the day with Milne sophomore Bill Hayes sparking the attack with a 28-yard run to the St. Peter's 22-yard line. The next play netted Milne another touchdown when Hayes sprinted the remaining 22 yards with Ray Guertin throwing the key block.

St. Peter's was unable to move after receiving the kickoff, and Milne took possession of the ball on the home team's 25-yard line with one minute to go.

Bill Hayes charged 15 yards and gave Milne a first down on the 10-yard line of St. Peter's. With seconds remaining Dee Parker raced around end for 10 yards and Milne's third and final touchdown.

# Milne Drops Game To Roesselville

Roesselville's six-man football team handed Milne a 19-13 setback in a closely played contest on the Roesselville field.

### Raiders Score

After receiving the opening kick-off the Red Raiders of Milne marched from their own 20-yard line to the Roesselville five where Ray Guertin took the ball over for the score on a beautifully executed reverse that completely baffled the Roesselville defenders.

Roesselville came back and drove down the field on a series of running plays to a first down on the Milne five. From here halfback Papa smashed through the Milne line for a touchdown which made the score 7-6 in favor of Milne at the end of the first period.

Roesselville scored the second period's only touchdown on a 30-yard pass to left end Dick Platt. The pass for the extra point was completed and Roesselville had a 13-7 lead at the start of the second half.

Another long pass to end Dick Platt gave the Roesselville team its third touchdown soon after the beginning of the third quarter. Milne went from its own 10 to the Roesselville one-yard line but could not make the final yard and lost the ball to the home team on downs.

### Huprich Intercepts

Milne halfback, Paul Huprich, gave the Red Raiders a new lease on life by intercepting a pass and running 40 yards to the Roesselville 20-yard line. From this point Milne end Bernie Campbell outran the Roesselville backfield and snared the touchdown pass on the goal line.

# Hi-Y to Sponsor Voting Age Bill

Milne's Hi-Y organization plans to send a bill which would give 18-year-olds the right to vote, to the area Hi-Y convention in Schenectady on November 10.

At this meeting bills from all the Hi-Y clubs in the area will be presented. The bills approved by this conference will be sent to the state Hi-Y convention in Albany where some will be selected as the ones which the Hi-Y should support in the state legislature.

### Committee Selects Bill

A committee of Milne Hi-Y members selected the bill from a number which were suggested. Mr. Roberts, social studies supervisor, supervised the writing of the bill.

Edgar Scott, president, stated that one of the reasons this bill is being supported is the belief that since 18-year-olds were old enough to fight for their country in the war and are now eligible for the draft, they are old enough to vote.

### Juniors Represent Hi-Y

Bob Callender and Dick Lewis are the delegates from the Milne Hi-Y organization to the Schenectady convention. In addition to the official delegates, 16 other Milne Hi-Y members and Mr. Flatt, State College student and advisor, plan to go to Schenectady and witness the convention.

# THE G.A.A.'S CORNER

By "LARRY"

That 'ol familiar cry of "ouch, my shins" is very prevalent around Milne these days. Hockey and soccer are upon us at last!

Soccer intramurals are on Monday and Friday for the junior high and hockey intramurals are offered Tuesdays and Thursdays. Barb Dewey, Jeff Coniglio, Barb Leete, Jan Hicks, Bev Orrett and Larry Walker, seniors, will captain the six hockey teams. Those peppy sophs are really learning fast, and the juniors and seniors will have to play very good hockey to keep up with them. Cynthia Tainter, '52, can really wield a terrific hockey stick so juniors and seniors, Beware!

### Playday Held

With the starting of hockey, St. Agnes held a playday on October 29, and as usual, it provided everyone with a terrific time and loads of fun. Milne played Burnt Hills and Knickerbocker Junior High, emerging victorious over Knickerbocker, 1-0, while losing to Burnt Hills, 0-1. Marion Siesel, '51, scored the winning goal against Knickerbocker. A highlight of the day was the delicious cake brought by Mrs. Fossieck, and I'm sure the team and Miss Murray would like to thank her very much. Dr. and Mrs. Fossieck and Miss Wooschlager also were at St. Agnes cheering the girls on.

Cynthia Tainter, '52; Mary Alice Leete, '52; Jane Carlough, '52; Barbara Van Dyke, '52; Susie Armstrong, '51; Judy Dietrich, '51; Marion Siesel, '51; Edith Cross, '51; Lois Tewell, '51; Judy Horton, '50; Jan Hicks, '50; Jeff Coniglio, '50; Barb Leete, '50; Di Grant, '50; B. J. Thomson, '50; Ellie Jacobs, '50; Bev Orrett, '50; Dawn Dodge, '50, and Barb Dewey, '50, were the gals who brought Milne that victory.

M.G.A.A. is planning a hockey game against Academy, Wednesday, Nov. 9, here at Milne. The game will be played at 3:15, and afterwards both teams will fill up on coke and donuts (honey dip, that it!)

### Roller Skating Party Planned

For all you roller skating enthusiasts there will be another roller skating party at Hoffman's, Dec. 10. A notice will be posted on the bulletin board when you may get tickets from Miss Murray. Even if you've never been on roller skates before, don't let it stand in your way of an afternoon of fun at Hoffman's. It only takes a very short while of practice before you go whizzing around the rink knocking down everything in your path.

### Award to Suter

Charles Suter, Crimson and White boys' sports editor, was awarded second place in sports writing at the E.S.S.P.A. convention in Syracuse earlier this month.

The judges selected the best sport story from each paper. These were entered in the finals. Competing against 168 other writers, Suter's story of the Milne-Cathedral baseball game last spring won for him the prize.



## Eddie's Means Freedom, Fun To Milne Kids

By NANCY GOTIER

Teacher: "What does 'the well worn path to freedom' mean?"

Student: "The path to Eddie's, of course."

Good ol' Ed's. What would we do without it? Suppose something should happen. Suppose that suddenly in the middle of a class, the sound of fire engines roaring up Western Avenue should reach your ears. After a few minutes you realize they have stopped close by.

At first you figure Albany High School is on fire, and you're mad because the students will probably get a few days of vacation. Then you think of other places in which there could be a fire. Ed's! Oh, no, not Eddie's. It just couldn't be! Frantically you try to get the idea out of your mind, but as you look around you discover many others are thinking the same thing.

After class it is murmured throughout the school that Ed's has burned down. Looks of anguish and dejection are seen on every face. Fred Clum is going mad wondering where else he can park his car. Many are trying to figure where they can go on Saturday to get out of some work at home.

Others are wondering where to go after school. It would seem terrible to go right home. Goodness they'd be home around 3:00. How disgusting! All the problems this situation creates just couldn't be told in one story.

Everyone can be calm however. Eddie's has not burned down, and no one is without a second home. Nevertheless anyone can realize how terrible it would be not to have Eddie's. Again I repeat myself: "What would we do without good ol' Eddie's?"

## Association Claims Coke Concession

Milne's Bricks and Ivy has been granted the coke concession for this year in order to raise funds for the yearbook.

Coke will be sold during the basketball games outside the girls' locker room. In charge of selling are Jacob Lochner, editor, Stuart Lotwin, and Charles Kritzer.

Since tickets for the Playhouse have been reduced in price for students, the staff of the Bricks and Ivy feels that there would not be enough profit to warrant its sponsoring a play as it did last year. However, the staff is still discussing plans for the future.

### Lucky Numbers

Jacob Lochner, a senior, was the first to pay his student tax this year. Stephen Lochner, '50, and Ward Tracy, '50, were numbers 2 and 3 respectively.

Lucky 7 was Ricky Berns, '51, while unlucky 13 was Robert Tewell, '51. Number 50 was Ann Crocker, '55. Those who paid later were Joel Bermon, '55 with number 100 and Mary Panten, '51 with 200.

Were YOU the last to pay?

## Students Make Up Christmas Packages

For the past three years the Milne French classes, supervised by Miss Ruth Wasley and this year also by Mr. Jack Krail, have made up and sent Christmas packages to France.

These packages are distributed to various French schools. This idea of sending Christmas packages abroad was started in Milne by Miss Wasley in 1946.

The packages are made up voluntarily by the Milne students. The gifts consist of everyday needs such as school supplies, toiletries, and second hand clothing. These gifts are either purchased or brought from home. They are then wrapped in Christmas paper and packed in cardboard boxes to be shipped.

Upon receipt of the gifts the French children write letters of gratitude in French, which are read and translated in the Milne classes.

## Students Attend Training Course

Treasurers' Training Courses were begun on Wednesday, October 12, 1949 at 2:45.

Mr. Fairbanks, head of the Milne Commerce Department and central treasurer for the Milne School, was supervisor.

The treasurers were presented with their books and Mr. Fairbanks discussed the Milne treasury system. Then, he explained the filling out and use of credit vouchers, receipts, deposit slips and entering in the record.

The second and final meeting was held on October 19 at 2:30.

Amusement tax and the semi-annual treasurer's report were discussed. The previous meeting was reviewed briefly, and instruction in the use of pay orders and purchase requisitions was given.

In closing Mr. Fairbanks gave the group a "pep-talk" on the responsibility of being treasurers.

## Milne Parents Attend School Parents' Night

Parents of pupils in grades eight through twelve in Milne attended a parents' night Tuesday evening, October 25.

Upon arrival the parents were furnished with identification tags and copies of their son or daughter's schedule. At 7:45 a brief meeting was held in Page Hall Auditorium where Dr. Fossieck, principal of Milne, welcomed the parents.

After the meeting parents followed the schedule of classes they had received. During the ten-minute class periods, they were acquainted with the objects and practices of the courses. Those who had further questions were able to talk with the supervisors afterward.

Mr. Tibbetts, the guidance director, explained the guidance program for each grade in the library during the students' regular gym period.

## Class Observes New Machines

Early Wednesday morning, October 19, the senior high personal typing class, accompanied by their teachers, Mr. A. C. Di Cesare and Mr. Samuel Morris, went on a field trip to the New York State Automobile Dealers, Inc. The class met at the offices of the Dealers, 190 State Street, at 8:10.

### Observe Points of Interest

The following points of interest were observed: the executive office, with explanations of telephone apparatus and transcribing equipment; a demonstration of the vari-typewriter; the address-o-graph in the mailing department; explanation of the filing system; a demonstration of an electric typewriter; explanation of New York State Journal presses and linotype machine.

### Machines Explained

The purpose of the trip, was to acquaint the students with the functions of various business machines which might assist them in future jobs.

Members of the class attending were: Barbara Dewey, Ruth Staley, Guy Miller, Putnam Barnes, Jacob Lochner, Edward Butler, Theodore McNeil, Paul Hubbs, and Nancy Bird.

## Representatives Meet; Talk School Affairs

Representatives of the senior student council met in Dr. Fossieck's office for the second time on Monday, October 24.

At this meeting David Bates, president, proposed that the freshmen class be invited to all future senior high dances. As he mentioned in his campaign speech last May, David feels that this plan would contribute to bigger, more successful affairs, with greater school participation.

The advantages of having one large senior high dance in place of the two now scheduled were discussed, and a decision will be reached in the homerooms.

David also expressed regret at not being able to greet the student body at the opening of school, when there was no assembly because of the painting of Page Hall. He asked the homeroom representatives to convey his welcome to all students.

## School Library Adds Selection of New Books

Milne School's library now has on its shelves a large selection of new books which cover many subjects.

Included among the new books are: **The Story of Football** by Buchanan, **Point of No Return** by James Marquard, **Favorite Animal Stories** by Salton, and **Midnight, a Cowpony** by Meek.

In addition to these new books, many have been replaced. There are new editions of **The Scarlet Letter** by Hawthorne, **They Played the Game** by Grayson, **The Best of Science Fiction** by Conklin, **Connie Mack** by Lieb, **Black Stallion Returns** by Farley, **Valiant Days** by Clarke, **McGraw of the Giants** by Graham, **The Three Musketeers** by Dumas, and **The Count of Monte Cristo** by Dumas.



By MARGIE 'n DI

Hi, Milnites! It's not often that we get a chance to portray an executive and his secretary, so we hope that you will pardon our repetition of the old joke about her sitting on his lap.



EDWARD BUTLER

Ed Butler, a Milnite since the seventh grade, has just begun his second year as president of the class of '50.

If you are a football fan, you will recognize Ed. He has been a member of our team for four years and now plays left end. Track is another sport in which Ed has successfully participated.

### Is Member of Societies

In the "society department," Ed is a member of three years' standing of both Hi-Y and Adelphoi. He is now vice-president of the latter.

Ed likes "people, in general," snappy clothes, and apples. His dislikes include egg plant, conceit, and black eyes (when he wears them himself). His standards for the ideal woman are auburn hair, medium height, and personality "plus."

### Lived in Vermont

Born on October 3, 1932, he lived in Brandon, Vermont for several years.

NANCY SHAW

A stateswoman, or should we say a "Milnewoman" describes Nancy Shaw, our senior secretary. Nancy has been an active member of student council from the time she entered this school in eighth grade, until she completed her junior year.

### Narrates Concerts

Nancy's work in previous years has made her most valuable to Milne's musical productions. Those of you who have attended our concerts have heard her as narrator, recognized her as a Milnette, and seen the costumes on which she and Mrs. York worked.

### Zeta Sigma Member

If you've seen her in the hall lately and she hasn't displayed a smile like the one she's giving Ed Butler in the above picture, her thoughts have probably been concentrated on the rush given by the Zeta Sigma Literary Society. As president of this society she has a lot of responsibilities. This year, she is also keeping tabs on the graduates for the *Crimson and White*.