

CRIMSON AND WHITE

Societies Sponsor Faculty Denounce Informal Dance Seniors' Request

The annual Intersociety Council Dance sponsored by the Adelphei, Theta-Nu, and Phi Sigma literary societies will be held this year on December 1, from 8:00 to 12:00 P. M. in the State College Lounge. Don Goodman and his popular orchestra will furnish the music. The dance was voted informal by the societies and tickets are \$1.20 per couple or stag. Each member of a society is required to buy tickets.

The dance committee includes Jess Barnett, 47, chairman, Frank Belleville, '46, in charge of arrangements, and Jack Milton, '46, in charge of ticket sale. The chaperones include Mr. Harlan Raymond, Mr. Charles Haughey, and Dr. Carleton Moose, Miss Mabel Jackman, Miss Elizabeth Conklin, Joan Smith and Ruth Colvin. The male chaperones are the respective society sponsors for these organizations. All profits on the dance will be divided equally among the societies.

The dance committee expressed the hope that as many Milnites as can possibly come will attend. The invitation is open to all students in the Senior High school with a special invitation to the sophomore class, according to the chairman. As the boys entering societies this year will be mainly sophomores, he continues, it is hoped many will appear, to help insure the dance's being a success. Tickets may be secured from any member of the dance committee and representatives will tour the homerooms.

The request for a senior privilege to leave campus for lunch before Spring Vacation was denied the class of '46 by senior class advisors.

A privilege committee consisting of Jan Paxton, chairman, Bill Bull, Reg Gullivan, Dick Grace and John Knox presented the request to advisers Mr. Harlan Raymond, Mrs. Genevieve Moore, and Dr. Wallace Taylor for approval and recommendation. They based their request mainly on relieving the "on campus" smoking problems.

The advisers, after considering the request voted "no". The denial was based chiefly on the facts that it was questionable whether students of other classes would take advantage of the privilege, and that others besides seniors smoke and for one class to have the privilege would not be justifiable. They also brought up the facts that the off-campus plan would not be desirable for the cafeteria and that safety for all Milne students must be considered during school hours.

The privilege will be granted, as in years before, after Spring Vacation and not before.

The cafeteria can accommodate two hundred and twenty students and the senior high is made up of two hundred and nine students. That fact obliterated the argument that it would relieve the crowded conditions of the cafeteria. A trial was made of cafeteria food by the faculty committee and the result was that they considered cafeteria food very nourishable and edible. That eliminated another argument.

Bob Bauer Reports from China Minus Sen-Sen, Plus Inflation

The many globe-trotting exploits of our Milne alumni could easily be converted into a best-selling novel crowded with humorous incidents, hard facts, and informative, exciting adventure.

Bob Bauer has provided the latest up to date news coverage concerning the Chinese situation. Bob is now stationed at the American Embassy headquarters in Peking, China. He writes that even the thought of that ol' K. P. duty is pretty remote because there are house boys, and coolies who are willing and anxious to do any and all work. Of course life over there isn't all as easy as you might think because there are still Jap spies, and civilian riots, and most dangerous of all is the threat of civil war with the Communists which has been sweeping through China. (Listen to your radio, Chum!) Bob tells how some American boys have lost their lives already trying to keep order.

Ever hear of inflation? Well, China has it in abundance. How would you like to pay \$89.20 for a hot bath, haircut, shave and a shampoo to boot? That is about the average price in China and Bob paid it. Then he and his pals decided that they'd like to go to a Russian nightclub. They ordered one round of drinks and the smiling waiter handed them a check for \$1000. The small value that money has in China puts \$40,000 dollars there equal to about \$20 dollars here.

Fellows, if you're dissatisfied with your girl lately, lend an ear! Bob says when you want to dance it takes you about three hours to find one that can, and then she can't speak English. That's only half of it. The Chinese LOVE garlic and brother, it's pretty uncomfortable dancing with a garlic eater. They never heard of Sen-Sen. The girls do their hair up with a sickly glue affair, and for their "Lux" com-
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Broadway Finds Milne In "My Sister Eileen"

Rejoice - -

Peacetime Thanksgiving! Who could ask for anything better? It will be pure heaven and we be unto anyone who tries to stop the Thanksgiving fun of any Milnite.

Tomorrow is vacation, the next day is vacation, the next day after that is vacation and then to top the whole thing off, there is a whole week-end of vacation. Who could ask for anything finer? Joy, oh bliss, oh rapture unforeseen and all that sort of bunk.

Now that everyone is happy (?) with his various report cards and have all (??) their homework caught up, they are planning a toponotch vacation of sleeping, eating and making merry. Ahhhhh, thankgoodness for Thanksgiving!

Bates and Smith Portray Lead Roles; Jan. 19 Date Set

Miss Conklin and Miss Teresa Gleason, of State College, have been conducting tryouts for a week, during which time a large majority of the senior class tried out.

After changing a tentative cast for about two weeks the final cast has been chosen and rehearsals have been started, directed by Miss Gleason, the student director.

The final cast is, Ruth Sherwood, Betty Bates; Eileen Sherwood, Barbara Smith; Mr. Appopolous, Bill Bull; Jenson, Gerry Woolfgang; Lonigan, Scott Hamilton; The Wreck, Gene St. Louis; Helen Wade, Sally Duncan; a street drab, Larry Hicks; two drunks, Bill Weed, and Ray Blanchard; a street drab, Bill McDonough; Chick Clark, Dick Grace; Frank-Lippencot, Bill McDonough; Mrs. Wade, Nancy Woolfolk; Robert Baker, Phil Stoddard; future admirals, Bill Weed, Jack Milton, Larry Hicks; Walter Sherwood, Dave Volmer; a prospective tenant, Eve Morgan. Nancy Bonsall will understudy both Ruth and Eileen.

General Chairman of the play committees is John Knox. He will be assisted by committees consisting of the following members:

Publicity, Janet McNeill, chairman, Jean Pirnie, Jay Price, Jeanne Herson, John Tanner, and Jan Paxton; Tickets, Carol Jacobs, Chairman, Larry Clarke and Don Christie; Stage, Frankie Kirk, chairman, Sally Duncan and Betty Bates; Props, Peg Gullivan, chairman, Frank Belleville, Art Krause, and Eve Morgan; Costumes, Jean Hurlburt and Margarite Quinn; and Sound Effects, Larry Hicks, chairman, and Ray Blanchard.

These committees have not been definitely chosen yet, and John Knox urges that any one who wishes to help on any committee, contact the head of that group.

Senior homeroom teachers are acting as advisers to the business committees: Dr. Taylor with Advertising, Mrs. Moore with Tickets, and Mr. Raymond with the Staging of the play.

Office Releases First Honor Roll

Following is the first Honor Roll:

Ninth Grade	
Stoddard, Arthur	94.
Simmons, Nancy	93.3
Horton, Joan	92.3
Armstrong, Marcia	91.
Blessing, Dorothy	91.8
Cohen, Alice	91.6
Costello, Patricia	90.
Kaplan, Doris	91.6
Propp, Lawrence	91.1
Urbach, Jacqueline	91.
Tenth Grade	
Randles, Robert	92.5
Abernethy, Robert	91.8
Pelletier, Suzanna	91.4
Leslie, Robert	90.1
McAllaster, Nancy	90.8
Mendel, Benjamin	91.
Eleventh Grade	
Bookstein, Marjorie	96.
Silverman, Anne	94.
Richter, Leona	94.7
Martin, Mabel	94.
Flanders, Bettie-Jane	94.
Gaus, Sally	94.1
Barnet, Jess	93.5
Adams, Anne	92.5
Ambler, Ruth	90.4
Appleton, Glada	91.7
Betham, Barbara	92.5
Clark, Nancy Lee	91.4
Derk, Doris	91.6
Fletcher, Ellen	92.8
Goewey, Elizabeth	92.1
Jones, Katharine	90.2
Leslie, Barbara	91.4
McNeill, Neil	90.
Mann, Jacqueline	90.
Mohling, Franzl	90.9
Porth, Adele	90.1

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In Sympathy

The Crimson and White wishes to express the sympathy of the faculty and student body of the Milne School to Mr. Harlan Raymond, upon the death of his father in Maine, during the past week.

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MILNE
Merry-go-round

By JACKIE

The juniors are taking after the seniors with their frequent parties this year. Jack Gade invited the following couples to his barn for a get-together Sunday night: Winnie Hauf, Don Jarrett, Nancy Bearup, Jess Barnett, "Ozzie", Dick French, Ruth Weil, Frank Coburn, Doris Long, Jack Gade, Deanie Bearup, Bill O'Brien, Carol Spence, Ken Seifert, Nancy Clark, Alan Meskil, Barbara Leslie, Neil McNeil, Barbara Betham, "Buzz", Ruth Ambler, Bob Kelly, Glada Appieton, Derwent Angier. "Has anyone seen Long's shoes?"

On the Armistice Day week-end the kids with that extra day of rest seemed to have varied ideas of how to spend their time. Pete Hunting and Don Howard went up north "Dear" hunting. Scott Hamilton went to New York City. Bill Newton went to Cape Cod and took a swim while the temperature was hovering around 45 degrees. Froid?? "Dunc" visited her sister Marine at Quantico, Virginia. The ration down there is about forty-five leathernecks to one babo. Arf! Arf!

A week ago Saturday night "Newt" had the senior class up to the third floor of his Loudonville "mansion". The "black faces" were due to carelessness of the pool table chalk.

The question of the week concerning the sophomores is this::: :What happened to your lunches boys?? Oh yes, is your arm all better now?? Well the oft used phrase last week "Oh, they jab the needle half way through your arm" is now forgotten. The fellas scared the girls half to death even before anybody had the T.B. shots.

Over the Armistice week-end Janet Rabineau, Nancy McAllister and Carolyn Herrick enjoyed themselves while seeing "Rhapsody in Blue".

It is reported that Jay Price enjoyed herself thoroughly in the movies a while ago with Uncle Jake. Hubba! Hubba! Right in the middle of things a week ago Saturday afternoon were Bates, Kirk, Kilby, Wilson, Jacobs, Welsh, and Silverman. They were driving up State street when "Willie" stalled their luxurious limousine. So that's who tied up all the traffic!

The Junior High this week seems to have had their share of enjoyment. Doris Long, Clayton Besch; Lorraine Walker, Jack Rickles; Nancy McMann, Art Walker; Carol Boynton, Dan Westbrook; June Hauf, Ray Cairns; Marjorie Norton, and Dick Bauer were some of the many attending the Presbyterian open house held recently. Also the eighth grade sent a number of representatives to the party Dawn Dodge had at her home.

Oh yes, after Armistice Day, Ed Butler shore is sweet smelling. How about it Ed??

Initiations are in full swing: Susie Camp was supposed to kiss Howard on the cheek. Howard had other ideas. Larry Clarke was blushing too.

Alumnews

by Peg

Jack Paine, '44, is Midshipman at New York Maritime Academy, Fort Schuyler.

Al Bingham, '44, has been discharged from the Air Corps.

Bob Beckett, S c, '44, recently left Treasure Island.

Pat Gotier, '44, and Ensign Chuck Koshob, '42, were married recently. Chuck received his rank the day before his marriage.

Jim Detwiler, S 2/c, '45, was home for ten days before departing to Baltimore, Maryland.

Al Ely, '42, recently received his discharge from the Air Corps.

Dot Rider, '43, has been made an honorary member of Signum Laudis at State College, Albany.

Joe Hunting, TM 3/3, '43, is stationed in the Aleutians.

Senior Spotlight

by MOE



PETER HUNTING

Hello Seven!!! If you're standing around, not anyplace in particular and hear the resounding call-Hello seven, you know Pete is in the near vicinity.

Pete is in the spotlight this week because he is president of Theta Nu. He is now in the process of selling tickets to the Theta Nu movies, (plug-plug) and his motto to the members of Theta Nu is, "If you can't sell 'em, you buy them all yourself". Pete joined Theta Nu in his junior year.

Let's go back a little way and look in on Pete's freshman year. He was elected president of the Junior High Student Council and from what we remember, he did a swell job.

This year Pete went out for football and ended up with a bang. He was the first one wounded in the Battle of Beverwyck Park when he pulled a ligament in his shoulder. The next afternoon at Beverwyck the senior girls autographed his bandages. When Pete was asked how he felt about the situation, he said, "It would be rather difficult to F.I.U. but I'll get by".

Fago Hunting has a special booth in Eddie's reserved for him. It is agreed that now it is very sad cause Pete is in basketball practice in the afternoon, and can't sit in the booth. Some of them are F.I.U. and listening to records. He can always be seen in the senior room before school listening with his ear glued to the vic.

Some of Pete's memorable experiences are going over to Eddie's, his daily trips to Mr. Bulger's office in the junior high, and coming down from Indian Ladder in the middle of December in the rumble seat of Terry's car. Peg remembers that one too.

Pete dislikes sloppy girls, sauerkraut, and is very much against compulsory military training.

His first ambition is completely censored, but the next one is to go to R.P.I. and retire when he's fifty or before.

O.K., A.K., and Bye, Bye Buy Bonds are his favorite expressions; in fact the latter got a certain party in trouble at one time.

It Hurts When You're Mean

Remember the feeling you had in dancing class when no one asked you to dance? Remember when you were walking proudly down the street with "the" hearthrob and you spoke gayly to one of your friends only to receive a blank stare? A horrible feeling, wasn't it?

Everyone has feelings. No matter what their color, race or creed. There is no difference between a white horse or a black horse and by the same measures, there is no difference between a negro and you. They have feelings too. It hurts them with that very same crushed feeling when you say, do, or think unkind things. Watch it kids!

Why?

Joe and Josie Milnite have a date. They take in a movie or a dance at school and perhaps go out for something to eat afterwards. Josie is not crazy about Joe and vice versa, but they enjoy each others company so they spend the evening together. Another Milne couple out for the evening see Josie and Joe and the following day they happen to mention this to someone else. The news goes on and on and pretty soon everyone knows that Joe and Josie were out together. Immediately all jump to the conclusion that they are going steady and this straightway put them both "on ice".

It is a big mistake for everyone to come to this conclusion because it tain't no fun that way!

Coach Announces Basketball Squad; Releases Winter Schedule for Year

Four Hold-Overs From Last Year Remain On Team

After four days of practice Coach Merlin Hathaway has released the first draft of the varsity and junior varsity teams. Four holdovers, two regular and two substitutes are back from last year's varsity team. Schedule for basketball has also been released. The boys expect to go through some stiff practice in preparation for the opening game at Keveny Academy of Cohoes on December 7.

Members of the varsity team with their previous experience are Don Christie, captain, varsity two years and regular last year; Pete Hunting, JV one year and varsity regular last year; Don Howard, three years of varsity ball; Bill Bull, varsity sub; Bob French, varsity sub; Scott Hamilton, two years on JV; John Knox, two years on JV; Larry Clarke, two years on JV; Larry Hicks, one year of JV; Dick French, one year of JV; Ben Mendel, one year of JV; Shark Kerker, one year of JV; Al Meskil, one year of JV; and Bob Clarke, one year of JV.

The varsity will be cut to ten men and only six seniors will play.

The JV team is as follows: Norman Stumpf, Bob Leslie, Clayton Besch, George Ball, Bill Farnan, Bill Smith, Bob Abernathy, Lou Carr, Art Walker, Dan Westbrook, Al Jones, Bob Kelly and Jack Gade. This team will also be cut to ten men and the juniors must make first string or be cut completely.

The freshman team has not yet been chosen.

Bill McDonough, manager of the varsity team, has completed the schedule for this year. Frank Belleville is trainer with O'Brien and McNeill as assistants.

The schedule is, Dec. 7, Keveny Academy, away; Dec. 15, Watervliet, home; Dec. 18, Cathedral, home; Jan. 12, Philip Schuyler, home; Jan. 16, Academy (afternoon), away; Jan. 18, Rensselaer, away; Jan. 25, BCHS, home; Jan. 26, Vincentian, away; Jan. 31, All Star Game; Feb. 1, Rensselaer, home; Feb. 8, Academy, home; Feb. 9, Watervliet, away; Feb. 15, Keveny, home; Feb. 23, Philip Schuyler, away; Mar. 1, BCHS, away; Mar. 9, Vincentian, home; Mar. 15, Cathedral, away.

Practice will continue throughout Thanksgiving vacation.

Don Christie, captain, and Bill McDonough, manager, have high hopes for a victorious season. Bill said, "I'm hoping that there will be a good comeback on the selling of season tickets to family and friends. This year will be one of the best seasons that Milne has ever seen and I wouldn't want anyone to miss it."



CAPTAIN CHRISTIE

Many Students See Election Day Game

Election Day has come and gone and with it the traditional football game between CBA and AHS. With the "before game betting", the occasion was one that gave color to the holiday season.

Starting early in the game, the fleet AHS overran the heavy CBA line and toward the end of the first half, the men from CBA went around shaking their heads and waiting for the half to end.

After a very colorful between halves, by the Albany High band, the teams took to the field and AHS once again literally took the pants off the CBA team. When the dust had cleared and the last bone had been broken, the spectators gazed on a one-sided game.

The final tally was AHS 25 and CBA 0.

Red Cross Starts Drive for Funds

The Red Cross in Milne has launched on another year of vigorous activities. For the past week, all homeroom representatives have been signing up students in its annual enrollment drive. The following homerooms first reported 100% enrollment: 320, Pat Briggs, Jim Perry, representatives; 226, George McDonough, Doris Ann Wise, representatives and 233, Paul Wolfgang (Elinor Jacobs, representatives, 130, Alice Cohen representative.

Doris Kaplan and Marilyn Van Alst worked Tuesday at the Red Cross Headquarters doing office work. More girls are needed for this work and Lois Pescott requests that any girl interested should see her or Mrs. Moore. The more girls that sign up, the less work there will be for each girl.

As vice-president and acting president, she said: "Milne hasn't done as well as it can in Red Cross activities so far. Let's not let the other schools get ahead. Let's get to work!"

Unclaimed Articles!

The Lost & Found department in the main office has an accumulation of unclaimed articles. If these articles are not claimed, an auction will be held at the end of the year.

Anything found by pupils on the school grounds, should be turned in at the main office, where it may be reclaimed by the owner. At present many valuable objects such as jackets, fountain pens, and glasses lay unclaimed in the office.

School Sees Movies

In separate assemblies Tuesday the Junior and Senior Schools witnessed a movie entitled "Jungle Yachts in the Belgian Congo."

The film told the story of a modern mechanized Safari in the African Jungles.

Different scenes in the picture showed pygmies and giants participating in field sports such as high jumping, and wild game which had never been filmed before.

The SNUFF BOX

Milne once again came through victorious on Friday, Nov. 9, when the second team played the State College freshmen and the Varsity played the State sophomores. The score to the former game was 6-1, largely because of the clever playing of "Bonnie" who succeeded in scoring four successive goals. Paxton and "B.J." also did their bit toward winning the game.

The score to the Varsity's game was 2-0, also in favor of Milne. Although the game was finished in the 5 o'clock gloom and gathering shadows, the girls played a good game with lots of team work.

Special notice goes to Kilby and "Fletch" this week who went to a playday at Emma Willard over the week-end after having been chosen for the two All-Star teams at the previous St. Agnes playday. Kilby's team beat Fletcher's team 4-2 and then played a game with the Mohawk team, winning 4-3. The Mohawk team is made up mostly of physical training teachers who have played hockey for years and it took good playing to beat them.

The weather has kept the archery class from doing very much shooting lately but they hope they will be able to resume their classes soon.

Janet Paxton is teaching the Swimmer's and Intermediate Swimmer's classes at the Y.W.C.A. and is striving to make fish out of all who attend. The Beginning Swimmer's class is also well under way and the girls are doing quite well.

Sometime during the week following Thanksgiving Vacation there is going to be an assembly to award the G.A.A. letters. Members of all classes will receive the various awards which consist of G.A.C. letters, small M's, large M's and the three honorary jackets for seniors.

Theta-Nu Presented "Hold That Ghost"

Theta-Nu presented the movie, "Hold That Ghost", with Abbot and Costello, on Friday night, Nov 16 in Page Hall Auditorium. They showed a colored short also, and a Laurel & Hardy short.

The picture was shown by Larry Hicks and Ray Blanchard, under the supervision of Dr. Floyd Hendrickson. They were ably assisted by Bill Mosher.

Larry Clarke was chairman of the show, and was assisted by all the members of Theta-Nu.

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Senior Students Pick Essay Topics

This last week announced the beginning of the Senior Essays, which are needed for the completion and graduation of English 12.

The essays are to be a minimum of 25 hundred words, on any subject chosen by the student and approved by the faculty supervisor, Miss Wheeling.

The titles of the essays chosen by the members of the Senior class are as follows:

Marilyn Arnold—Johann Strauss' Contribution to the Music World, Frank Belleville—Teddy Roosevelt's Contribution in Spanish-American War, Dick Grace—Jerome Kern, American Composer, Ann Graham—Medieval Witchcraft, Bill Haywood—Development of Atomic Bomb, Don Howard—History of Baseball, Aubrey Hudgins—Salmon Fishing, Mary Kilby—Victor Herbert's Contributions to Musical World, Eve Morgan—Chopin and Sand, Joan Morrison—Marine Corps in Present Day, Jean Murray—Racial Prejudice in U. S., Bill Newton—F.D.R.'s Contributions to Democracy, Dorothy Strite—Winston Churchill's Contributions to War, Nancy Abernathy—Sister Kenny, Vera Baker—Wedding Customs, Bob French—Man or War, Fred Haggerty—Racial Prejudice, Scott Hamilton—Baseball, Jean Hurlbut—Life of Chopin, Art Krause—Development of the Submarine, Bill McDonough—Roosevelt's Career as Governor, Eleanor Mann—History of the Newspaper, Dave Packard—Process of Sculpture, Jack Pfeiffer—Thomas Dewey as D. A., Jay Price—The Affect of His Childhood Upon the Personality of Byron, Margaret Quinn—A Study of the Novels of Maugham, Bill Roberts—Adirondack Parks, John Tanner—Frequency Modulation, Ed Wakeman—Camping Equipment, Roz. Weinberg—Comparison Between Music and Poetry, Ken Mosher—History of Airplanes in America from Curtis-Wright, Bob Perry—Forest Service, Diane Brehm—They Conquered Yellow Fever, Don Christie—Football in the Nineties, Sally Duncan—Telephone Construction, Peg Gallivan—Tropical Diseases in the War, Dick Herrick—Contributions of Edward Grieg, Dona Kimelblot—Vaslav Nijinsky, Frankie Kirk—Juvenile Reformation, Mary Mapes—History of the Flute, Jack Milton—The Diesel Engine, Dave Mooney—The Bill of Rights and Their Significance Today, Janet Paxton—Freedom of the Press, Jean Pirnie—Contributions of Paderewski, Lorice Schain—Habits and Customs of Spain, Barbara Smith—Freddie Chopin, Eugene St. Louis—Atomic Bomb, Phil Stoddard—Southern Prisons in the Civil War Period, Nancy Woolfolk—Negro Spirituals, their cause and meanings, Alice Wilson—Humorous Incidents in the History of the Motion Picture Industry.

Off the Record

Chickery Chick—not another Mairze Doats!
If I Loved You—they'd think I was blind.

Oh Johnny—stop playing with Pete!

Atcheson, Topeka and Santa Fe—of transportation to all open house.

Bell Bottom Trousers—Saturday afternoon at the Airport—slurp, slurp!

No Can Do—Trigonometry.

Love Letters—morale builders of senior girls.

That Feeling in the Moonlight—the moon shines often doesn't it?

How Deep Is the Ocean—It would hold a goody sum of aldy water.

So In Love—Oh Danny!

Hong Kong Blues—Gotta match—nummm?

Don't Blame Me—I didn't know that cap-gun was loaded last year!

I'd Do It All Over Again—if you promised to have a double moment of prayer.

You're Driving Me Crazy—theme song of the Seniors.

Temptation—D. H. and his list.

Waiting For My Train to Come In—Jackie—only it's a bus.

Black Magic—the spell KMC casts over his feminine followers.

Dr. Taylor Speaks At School Assembly

Dr. Wallace Taylor, supervisor of Social Studies, spoke at an Assembly on November 6, on the subject of his work with the Armed Forces.

He told, in great detail, of the operations of the ground forces in planning missions, of his part and the part of the boys working with him.

One of the most interesting parts of his talk, was his description of reconnaissance work by our forces against a German post.

The student body of Milne feels quite honored that they should have a supervisor who did so much to bring the dreaded war to an end.

Milne Girls Help In City Flower Sale

Pauline Miller, Rosara Katzin, and Joan Frumkin were seen wandering around Albany's downtown streets, November 10, selling forget-me-nots in the annual drive for the benefit of the Disabled War Veterans.

Pauline chalked up the grand total of \$32, and the other two girls were not far behind.

Said Mrs. Moore, "Milne was not very well represented in this, but

Sigma and Quin Hold Annual Rushes During Past Week

Zeta Sigma and Quintillian Literary societies held their annual rushes during the past week. First came Sigma's with the theme of a U.S.O. and then Quins's as a vaudeville show.

Sigma held their annual show in the Lounge. The cast all wore service uniforms, and the decorations were red, white, and blue.

The afternoon started off with American dancing, accompanied by the vic; then they started on an imaginary world trip: first to China, with Jay Price singing the Honk-kong Blues; then we stopped out at a naval base (you name it) where Joan Minnock, Sally Gaus, Katherine Jones, Margie Bookstein, and Mable Martin sang, "Bellbottomed Trousers". Next was Hollywood, where we heard an imitation of Frank Sinatra by his double, Lois Prescott. Amazing how much alike their voices sound.

Sad Sack Kirk stepped out from the foothills of France, to gripe, "what do you do in the Infantry?", assisted by Diane Brehm who bravely tried to ride Sally Duncan's tricycle. The crowd moved in with Maw, Paw and their twelve kids to hear Jackie Mann sing like a Kentucky hillbilly.

Of course we ended up with the introduction of officers and especially with the food.

If anyone is wondering why the Quin girls were looking all fagged out, it can easily be blamed on the Quin Rush.

Betty Bates and Eve Morgan managed to get a theme. Believe it or not, it was Vaudeville. Nobody knew his part, but as a whole, it went over and the audience didn't know the difference.

In the "Lighthouse Keeper's Daughter" one might have been wondering why the people were going around in circles. They really weren't crazy, but they couldn't get stairs and used their imaginations.

Betty Bates and Winnie Hauf died before they were supposed to, but it came out all right in the end.

The sophomores were very polite and doubtless they didn't notice the fact.

A preview of initiation was given the sophomores behind the curtains, just to scare them.

The conclusion of the rush was a speech by Peg Gallivan; then a mad rush for FOOD.

there will be many more opportunities and I hope there will be a better turnout next time."

WHAT IS YOUR TROUBLE?

—BY MAC—

Dear Editor:
My problem is: How can I tell whether or not she likes me?
D. G. '46

Dear D. G.
After Stoddard's party you should be sure; it not send her over here.

Dear Editor:
My problem is: How can I keep out of trouble in school?
S. D. '46

Dear S. D.
My advice to you is to stay away from the P. O. (stop watching the mails???? go thru).

Dear Editor:
My problem is: Why do Scott and Don take my mech. dr. book and hide it in the boxes in Eddie's?
E. M. '46

Dear E. M.
It depends solely where they put the book. Maybe the boxes hold secret advice.

Dear Editor:
My problem is: How may I make week-ends longer?
J. C. P. '48

Dear J. C. P.
Talk to the sec. of Navy and you may find week-ends lasting all week, day and night.

Dear Editor:
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Dear B. A.
Ask her!!!

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 - Christie, Donald91.
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Bob Bauer Reports

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plexions, they apply a reddish paste for rouge.

Pfc. Bauer has certainly traveled around, for he's stopped off at Guadacanal, Guam, Tinian, Saipan, Okinawa, Iwo Jima, and finally settled for a while in China. Naturally he hopes to get back to the States soon, and if he returns by way of the Suez Canal, he will have completed a world cruise.

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