

# CRIMSON AND WHITE

Volume IV, Number 8

Milne High School, Albany, N. Y.,

Friday, November 24, 1933

## JUNIOR NEWS

### GYM CLASSES CHANGED

Due to complaints from State college that the boys of Milne Junior High have been making too much noise in the gymnasium, the classes have been changed. The seventh and eighth grades will have gym on Monday, and the eighth and ninth will have it on Wednesday.

The old gym, where the boys play their basketball games, is directly below the State College Library. Any yelling can be plainly heard in the library.

Coach Baker has announced that if there are any more complaints from State, the boys will have to be content with walking in the park instead of playing basketball.

### SOCIAL SCIENCE CLASSES GIVE PLAYS

The eighth grade Social Science classes gave a program yesterday during the homeroom period.

First came the eight o'clock group under the supervision of Miss Klose with a comedy entitled Becoming A Citizen. The characters were as follows: Wilson Hume, Billy Saunders, Franklin Steinhardt, Herbert Marx, Betty Douglas, Mary Winshurst, Elizabeth Simmons, and Marion McCormack.

The next was the twelve o'clock group under the supervision of Miss Bedell and Miss Kelly. They gave a play entitled Should the Father's Word Be Law In the Family? Those who played in it were: Richard Andrews, Dorothy Sherman, Lois Nesbitt, Seeley Funk, Billy Burgess, Marjorie Stanton, Edward Walker, and Harriet Richter. The announcer was Lois Nesbitt.

The last on the program were the twelve o'clock group under the supervision of Miss Pike. They gave a play called The Melting Pot. The whole class participated.

Homeroom 127 which has been publishing the Inkwell this year will put out its next issue in December.

### MILNE HIGH ORCHESTRA PLANS PROGRAM

The Milne High School Orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Robinson, plans to play marches and popular selections this year. The orchestra has eighteen members; violins, Cora Randles, Mildred Doody, John Akullian, Betty Boyd, John Graham, George Farrington, Vida Benjamin; clarinet, Townsend Taggart; drums, Deron Akullian; trumpet, Winton Terrill, Dick Gordon, Foster Sipperly; Cornet, John Hawkins, Betty Sanford; guitar, Irvin Stevenson.

### HOMEROOM WILL HAVE PLAYS

Homeroom 128 is going to give a play in assembly. The name of the play is Sauce for Goslings. The cast is as follows: father, Herbert Smith; mother, Thelma Seagull; Robertson, Douglas McKeon; James Word, Arthur Smith; grandmother, Lillian Walk; daughter, Dorothy Harrison.

### CLUBS MAKE PLANS FOR PROGRAMS

The Traffic Club, under the leadership of Thomas Parran, has decided definitely to have a white T on a circular crimson badge for the club emblem. The members expect to get the emblems next week.

The Dramatics Club plans to give a play in assembly in two weeks. The title of the play is This Trysting Place. Those in the cast are: Thelma Seagull, Priscilla Simpson, Grace Gallien, Isabel Buchacha, Virginia Kelsey, Marion Kosbob, Martha Gordon.

### HOMEROOM BUYS AQUARIUM

Homeroom 135 has bought an aquarium and two bulletin boards with the money left from last year's excursion, according to Dick Selkirk, homeroom reporter. Miss Moore, the homeroom supervisor requests that the Milne High School pupils do not touch the aquarium or the fish and turtles in it.

## STAFF FOR JUNIOR WEEKLY

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## WHAT DO YOU THINK?

Should We Support Girls' Sports as  
 Much as Boys' Sports?

## Answers:

Bob Gilson: No. Boys' activities are more important. Girls' sports should be supported to a certain extent, but girls' sports will never be as important as boys'.

Vida Benjamin: Yes! Because it is important that we be able to play other schools. It builds up the standard of the school. The girls would get better acquainted with class friends and students in other schools.

Thelme Segal: Yes. We have the same rights as boys. If they can get together a group of people to watch, we can, too. It would make the school move in the spirit of sports.

## WHY HAVE BULLETIN BOARDS?

Why do we have a bulletin board? Its purpose is to help us and make our school life more interesting. It also adds to the appearance of the school. To have an attractive bulletin board, we must cooperate with the committee in charge of it.

The bulletin board committee would like suggestions. Don't be afraid to tell them what you would like to see there. If you lose something, give a slip to the committee and they will post it. If you find something, do likewise.

The bulletin board will be an interesting and useful thing if we help to make it that way.

## PROPERTIES WANTED

In order to relieve the costume committee of some work in assembling the costumes for the Christmas plays, it has been suggested that some of the articles be loaned by anyone interested in helping in this respect.

If everyone would look around for the following articles and bring them to Miss Moore on Monday, November 27, the committee would be very glad to consider the contributions. The articles needed are: Chinese slippers, pyjamas, coolie coats, Russian smock blouses, waistcoats, boots, a Cossack fur hat, pictures of Chinese gardens and Russian interiors.

## NOVEMBER BIRTHDAYS

Many happy returns of the day!

Ralph DeVries-----November 6  
 Susan Poole-----November 7  
 Verna Perkins-----November 10  
 Peggy Waterbury----November 13  
 Bert Von Maucher---November 16  
 Miss Halter-----November 20  
 Walter Muffat-----November 30

## WILL HAVE SLEIGH RIDE.

The ninth grade home rooms are planning a sleigh ride instead of having individual Christmas parties. In their business meetings they will decide the time and the place for the sleigh ride.

## THESE TESTS:

We have just been struggling through our Math tests. It's a terrible job. The person who was absent yesterday groans out, "Why did I come back?" The rest of the class who already know all about it sink down and wonder whether the formula for the volume of a circle equals  $2\pi r$  or  $\pi r^2$ , or whether they're both wrong.

Then the tests are handed out and,— Oh! agony! As you think about the first example the clock moves to ten past, and with a groan you let caution and checking go to the winds, and turn to the rest. And, when you finish, you can't find a single mistake, you leave that to the teacher, and so on to the next class—with a test of course.