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## Choirs Vocalize In Assembly

This year's Christmas assembly, held in Page Hall, opened with the band playing a medley of "Deck the Halls" and "Jingle Bells."

The senior choir then sang, "We Wish You a Merry Christmas," "Peter, Go Ring Dem Bells," and "Old King Cole."

### Hear Piano-Trumpet Duo

Accompanied by Adelia Lather, on the piano, Jerry Hatley played "The Toy Trumpet," on his trumpet.

The Milnettes are again a part of the Milne extra-curricular activity. During the assembly they sang "The Penny Parade" and "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot." This year's Milnettes are, Joan Sternfield, Carol Jean Foss, Adelia Lather, Diana Cromwell, Jane Carlough, Nancy Nedden, Roxanne Reynolds, and Sue Gunther.

Cynthia Berberian then played Chapin's "Fantasy-Impromptu" on the piano.

The junior choir made up of grades seven, eight, and nine next sang "Snow Flakes." Following this, the two choirs sang "O, Holy Night." This part of the program was connected by a series of interludes arranged by Mr. Roy York, Jr., head of the music department.

### Group Presents Play

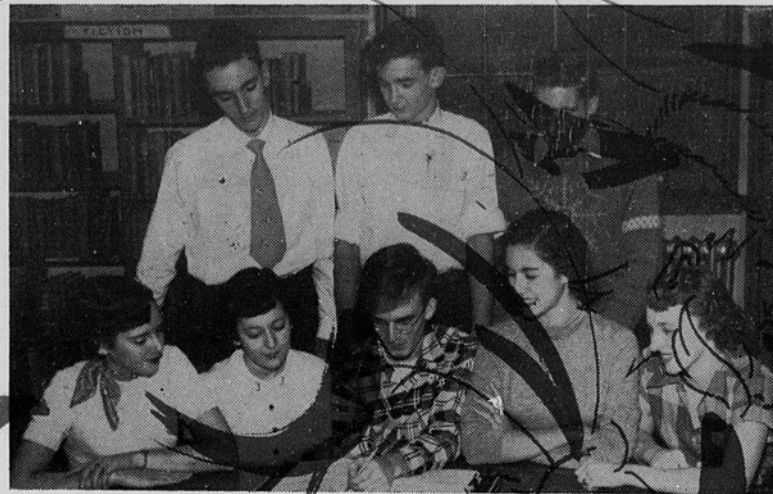
Mr. Montgomery then took over with a one-act comedy by Christopher Sergel, by the name of "Pop Reads the Christmas Carol." Mr. Jones, the father, was played by Jerome Hanley. His wife, by Nancy Olenhouse. Their children, Paul, Junior, and Mary Jones were played by Bennett Thomson, James Rulison and Gretchen Wright, respectively. Nancy Gade portrayed the part of Jane, Paul's girl friend, and Redford Sanderson played the part of Mary's boy friend, Jack.

### Montgomery Directs

Lighting was by George Kendall, and Morton Hess was the stage manager. The complete production was directed by Mr. Richard W. Montgomery of the Milne English department.

The Milne band closed the program with "Silent Night," and "O, Come All Ye Faithful." Both choirs and the audience joined the band in singing.

## Juniors to Present Ball



Members of the coordinating committee for the Alumni Ball are: bottom row (l. to r.), Joan Edlestein, Nancy Bellin, Bennett Thomson, Doris Perlman, and Eleanor Paterson. Top row, David Clarke, Eugene Cassidy, and Richard Nathan.

## "Black Magic" To Invade Gym At Alumni Ball

Members of the junior class are busy making plans for the eleventh annual Alumni Ball to be held December 29 from 9:00 to 1:00 in Page Hall gym.

Bennett Thomson, president of the class of 1953 and chairman, announced the members of the coordinating committee. They are David Clarke, vice-president of the class, Doris Perlman, secretary, Carole Jean Foss, treasurer of the class, plus the chairman of the various committees.

### "Black Magic" Is Theme

Bunny Walker, chairman of the decorations, said that his committee decided the theme of the dance would be "Black Magic." In keeping with the theme, the gym will be decorated in black and silver with top hats and silver snow scattered around the gym.

Tony Farina and his orchestra will provide the music for the ball. Eleanor Patterson and Joan Edlestein, chairmen of the music committee, scheduled Mr. Farina.

### To Receive Guests

A floor committee is to take care of receiving the guests and seeing that everything goes along smoothly. Richard Nathan and Robert Albert will head this committee.

The invitation committee and the publicity, of which Nancy Bellin is chairman, has sent out 350 invitations to alumni who have graduated in the last five years. Also, an invitation was given to Bill Hayes, president of the senior class, to be read at the senior class meeting, and to Dr. Theodore Fossieck, to be read at the faculty meeting. All alumni and members of the junior and senior classes may attend the affair.

### To Serve Punch

Refreshments for the dance will consist of cookies made by some of the junior girls, and punch. These will be served by the refreshment committee headed by Gene Cassidy and Don Leslie.

A finance committee is to handle the expense for the evening. Carole Jean Foss, as treasurer of the class, is chairman of this group.

### Chaperons Attend

Mrs. Margaret Armstrong, of the commerce department, Mrs. Anna Barsam, of the home economics department, and Mr. Harlan Raymond, head of industrial arts, will attend the ball as chaperons.

When asked about the progress of the dance, Bennett Thomson said, "The committees are working very hard, so I'm sure that the dance will be a huge success. I hope everyone has a wonderful time."

## Sister and Brother Come to Milne

Two new students entered Milne after Thanksgiving vacation.

The ninth grade welcomed Sara Seiter. Sara went to Binghamton central high school, Binghamton, N. Y. Sara's likes consist of playing sports, studying Latin, and eating steak and french fries. Sara said that she likes both the students and teachers in Milne.

Robert Seiter, Sara's brother, entered the junior class. Bob was very active in school activities in Binghamton central. He won a scholarship for high marks that will help him to get into college. His likes are math, skiing, and swimming in which he won awards.

We of the Crimson and White, on behalf of the Milne school, extend to Eleanor Mathews '56, and Gerry Mathews '54, our kindest sympathies on the death of their mother.

## New Members Enter Societies

Members of Quintillian and Zeta Sigma literary societies have chosen the locations of their annual installation banquets. The dinners will take place sometime in January.

Both societies have chosen the dining rooms of Brubacher Hall for their banquets and installation ceremonies. Brubacher Hall is the new State college dormitory which was finished this summer.

Dinner tentatively will consist of pork chops, french fried potatoes, a vegetable, ice cream sundaes, and cookies.

The incoming sophomores will entertain the society to which they will become a new member. Claire Marks is to assist the Sigma sophomores, while Beverly McDowell will aid the Quin members.

The highlights of the banquets, held in separate rooms, will be the presidents installing the new members in a solemn ceremony.

Each new member has a sister to guide her as to the rules and regulations of her society.

The entire staff of the CRIMSON AND WHITE wish to extend our thanks to Rosemarie Cross. For the past five issues of the paper, she has served the editors faithfully in the position of chief typist. We've kept her here at all sorts of awful hours, and have had some messy copy for her to try and decipher, but she was always ready to work. We also wish to say goodbye to her and to her sister, Nancy, who was in the seventh grade. The Cross family is now living in Iowa.

## YEARBOOK PROGRESSES

Richard Propp announced that the photographer has completed most of the Bricks and Ivy group pictures, along with the senior class pictures. All the pictures taken are going to be rectangular, and the class pictures have been taken in home-rooms. Throughout the advertising section there will be snapshots with writing under them.

The art group of the yearbook has decided on the cover. The whole staff agreed to have the senior covers and the paper covers the

same color. The seniors will have linen covers and the other ones will be paper. They will be sand colored with maroon writing and will say "Milne" on the outside instead of Bricks and Ivy. The dividers will also be different. Instead of being in black and white, they will be in different, contrasting colors.

Dick and the staff are striving for relationship of pages to be opposite each other. That will make it much more readable.



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## MERRY CHRISTMAS

"Merry Christmas!" Each of you will use and hear that phrase many times in the next week. I hope that each time it is used it will not be a cliché brought out at this time of year as the juke box operators bring out "White Christmas" for their machines, but that "Merry Christmas" will express a real thought.

It may interest you to know that our Anglo-Saxon forebearers first used the term "Merry." I would like you to think about what makes Christmas pleasant. Is a Merry Christmas one where you receive so much that you don't know what to use first and one where you eat so much that you are uncomfortable?

You want your school and parents to treat you as adults; so you should be developing adult standards from judging Christmas. It was an adult kind of Merry Christmas that James Russell Lowell had in mind when he wrote:

"Not what we give, but what we share,  
For the gift without the giver is bare;  
Who gives himself with his alms feeds three—  
Himself, his hungering neighbor, and me."

—Dr. Theodore H. Fossieck.

## ALUMNEWS

Mary Panton '51 is now Mrs. John F. McKinny. The wedding took place in November. Two engagements have been announced recently. Cynthia Robinson '48 is engaged to R. Douglas First. Cynthia will graduate from Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, in February. Jack Gade '47 is engaged to Joan Beaton.

Lee Dennis '49 is entering Dartmouth Medical School. Because of his high scholastic average, Lee has been admitted to Medical School in his junior year. He is a student at Dartmouth College.

Two Milne girls have been commended for high scholarship. Joyce Hilleboe '48 is on the Dean's List at Barnard and Eleanor Jacobs '50 is on the Dean's List at Smith. Eleanor was a former editor-in-chief of the *Crimson and White*.

Samuel Fallek '47 and Ben Mendel '48 have been elected to Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering society at R.P.I.

Bob Clarke '48 is now a member of the University of Rochester's varsity basketball team.

Larry Walker '50, Bob Clarke '48, Ben Mendel '48, Bob Randles '48, and Edie Cross '51 were among Milne grads found in Ed's recently. Alumni seen around town lately include Jan Hicks '50, Lois Levine '51, Doris Metzner '51, Barbara Dewey '50, Al Evans '51 and Barbara Sandberg '51.

Seen around Milne halls recently were Ernest Whitfield '50, Marge Leonard '49 and Helen Cupp '50.

—Anne 'n Jane.

## The Inquiring Reporter

By MARY and PAUL

Question: What are you going to do this Christmas eve?

Jerry Mathews: "Go to the Candle Light service at church."

Lois King: "I'm going to help trim the tree."

Diane Davidson: "I go to church first, and then I go to bed and wait for Santa Claus to come."

Elaine Cohn: "I don't know."

Nancy Redden: "In our house we open our presents on Christmas eve."

Judy Webel: "Nothing, absolutely nothing."

Jane Carrough: "I'm going to wait for Santa Claus."

Dave Donnelly: "Sleep and wait for Santa."

Claire Marks: "Watch the Howdy do-dee Christmas program."

Richard Birona: "Look at T.V."

Sue Gunther: "I'm going to look for Rudolph."

Nancy Gade: "Go Christmas caroling."

Jimmy Cohn: "And so to sleep again."

Rosemary Chura: "I am going to hide behind the couch and wait for Santa Claus."

David Bain: "I am going to put up my electric trains."

Carl Eppelman: "Go to bed early so Santa will be sure to come with my new teddybear."

Roxanne Reynolds: "I guess I'll make whoopee."

Mike Meyers: "I'm going to take a walk, because I like to walk."

Doug Billion: "I've got a date with Mike Meyers."

Art Melius: "Go out and celebrate."

Frank Stockholm: "Probably sit down and read a good book."

Bill Romain: "Going to my grandmother's and have a good time."

George Tompson: "Stay home and wait for Santa Claus."

Peter Spoor: "Sleep?"

Fred Corrie: "Celebrate with Christmas cheer."

M.F. Moran: "I'm going to wait for Santa Claus to come."

Diane Bunting: "We have a family party on Christmas eve."

Adelia Lather: "Decorate the Christmas tree."

Dick Boring: "I'll probably go roller skating with my girl friend."

Jacques Creighton: "Set a trap in the chimney for Santa Claus."

Sue Crane: "Put the tree up and wait for all relatives to arrive."

Art Evans: "Decorate the Christmas tree."

Richard Keefer: "I'm going to get my presents."

Bobbie Horn: "Sit up all night in front of the fireplace and wait for Santa Claus."

Paul Howard: "Go out and have fun."

Harvey Schleifstein: "Hang up the mistletoe."

Edward Bigley: "Hang up my stocking and go to bed real early."

Christine Brehm: "Try to be a good girl."

Frances Mitchell: "Start my Christmas shopping."



Everybody, especially the senior class, was celebrating the success of the Senior Play. Joan and Janet Sutherland had an open house after the play, and some of the many who were there included Barbara Van Dyke, Ellen Seigal, Faye Keller, Wes Moody, Dick Davis, and Arthur Fredricks. Nancy Bellin, Mike Meyers; Shirley Wagner, Bunny Walker; Gretchen Wright, Don Leslie; Dianne Cromwell and Don Coombs went to the Petite Paris after the play. Others who were seen at the play were: Judy Meyers, Andy Wilson; Pat Reilly, Bob Rider; Fran Reilly and Tom Rider.

Lore Pauly, Fran Mitchell, Margaret Moran and M.F. Moran recently attended a tea given by the Elmira college Club.

Beryl Tracy and Joan Callahan went ice skating at R.P.I. We hope that you didn't fall down too much.

Another one? Yes, Buster Dodge had an open house, which was quite successful. Mary Lou Richardson and Sheldon Schneider have both had a few unexpected open houses in the past few weeks.

Some of the ninth grade girls had a little get together at Carol Becker's house. These girls sang for the Ladies Aid at St. John's Lutheran Church.

Marcia Sontz, Sue Patrick, Bruce Fitzgerald, Joyce Temple, Barry Fitzgerald, and Mike Deporte all enjoyed themselves at Corrine Holme's birthday party. Cecil Blum also had a birthday party at which Sheila Fitzgerald, Nancy Ginsburg, Hilda Erb, Diane Lynn, Polly Viner, and Judy Brightman joined in the fun.

We heard that everyone had a wonderful time at the junior high Sock-Hop. Before the dance, Connie Oliveo had a dinner party, which Alma Becker, Carol Pfeiffer, Sara Seider, Cynthia Berberian and Honey McNeil attended.

At the last Loudonville Canteen, several kids wore themselves out square dancing. Some of those who were there included: Alice Erwin, Jackie Marks, Marilyn Phillips, Nancy Cross, Carolyn Male, and Helen Logan. Another canteen will be held Saturday, December 22. Let's see more Milnites attending! We know that you will have lots of fun.

Cynthia Tainter went to the Syracuse-Colgate weekend, while Carol Jean Foss traveled to Cobleskill college for a formal dance. Janet Sutherland and Roxy Reynolds enjoyed themselves at a Hamilton college weekend.

A group of sophomore girls recently had dinner at Pat Canfield's house and then invaded the Palace theatre.

Bob Page's radio show attracts some of the senior boys. Dee Parker, Fred Corrie, and Ed Bigly watched, while Elliot Livingston helped Bob. Here's a little hint: Tune in WOKO at 10:00 A.M. on Saturday mornings.

Evelyn Jasper's birthday was a big success. She had Paul Cohn, Steven Greenbaum, Judy Jenkins, Trudy Shaw, and Paul Howard at her party.

Ann Strobel and Judy Brightman went to see Oscar Levant and the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra.

Milnites in Girl Scout Troop 69 lost sleep at the slumber party that Judy Young gave recently.

Fred Brunner and Don Wilson spent a weekend at Colgate university.

Penny Thompson and Clarke Cook went dancing at Crooked Lake. Why didn't you two try swimming?

Brenda Sandberg, Mimi Ryan, and Eleanor Jacobs went riding recently.

Some of those who were seen at Ruth Dyer's open house included: Mickey McGrath, Nancy Tripp, Lois Laventall, Harriet McFarland, Carolyn Kritzler, Arlene Avery, Frank Parker, Bill McCully, Bill Hayes, Gerry Lugg, and Dick Propp. A good time was had by all.

Nancy Tripp, Sue Gunther, Beryl Scott, Cecil Blum, Sheila Fitzgerald, and Mary Killough all attended the Albany Academy Thanksgiving Dance.

Have a wonderful vacation.

—Ann, Mick 'n Jane.



# GOSH, WE HOPE SO

By DORIS PERLMAN

Every year in this issue, you're probably accustomed to seeing a letter to Santa Claus from the senior class. While this is all very fine, we feel rather strongly that the members of that poor, underprivileged, self-sacrificing body—the junior class (of which, by a strange coincidence, we happen to be a member) should also be given the opportunity to voice its Christmas requests between the pages of our hallowed journal:

## Far From Perfect

Dear Santa:

We know that we haven't been perfect this past year, but we have sincerely tried to be good little juniors. We've done our homework most of the time and haven't talked too much in class. Really, we've kept the spitballs and tacks down to a minimum! We crossed Albany High's lawn a couple of times, but honest, Santa, we didn't hurt it any!

## Make List

After careful consideration, we've decided on the following list. We hope it won't be too much trouble for you to bring us . . .

A lighter history book and some good strong liniment for our strained arm muscles.

Full coverage insurance policies for the girls when they play murder ball.

A loud gavel for our "pres", Bennett Thomson.

Everyone's class dues for Carol Jean.

Some dark socks for Henry Cohen, 'cause he doesn't like bright colors.

First names for Tripp, Dyer, and Bellin.

Puleeze—a terrific Alumni Ball!

A television set to brighten up the fourth period English class.

And for the girls, please bring a few who are six feet two with eyes of blue.

We'd better have a Joe Miller joke book to add to the reference collection.

A package of Tintair jet black for M.F., because she dazzles us.

Pleanty of pizza!

Straight A's for everybody (are we mad?)

## More Requests

Sneeze-proof powder for those locker room brawls.

That grey stuffed poodle in Huyler's window, because he's so darling!

Buses that run on schedule.

## Only Essentials

We hope that this doesn't sound like too much, Santa, since we've tried to keep it down to the barest essentials—only the really important things.

If, in the past, we haven't lived up to your expectations of us, you can bet your boots that from now on we'll try to be extra good. Why, we'll be sure to keep all of our New Year's resolutions—well, for a week, at least. Since, come next Christmas, we'll be seniors, you can expect a much better report.

## Look Forward to Visit

We're looking forward to your visit on Christmas eve, and you can bet that this will be our merriest.

Sincerely,  
The Juniors.



I knew I'd forget something -

## Santa's Helper

By ALLISON PARKER

Santa Claus has many helpers, That you prob'ly know. They come here from up the North Pole, With the first white snow.

If you will look out your window, Any snowy night. You will see a soft, red glow that You might think a traffic light.

Now if closely you will peer, You'll find that that red light Is the nose of a reindeer, Helping Santa out this night.

This is only one example, Used because of this deer's fame. Many others are helping Santa, Besides Rudolph—this deer's name.

## CHRISTMAS

By MIKE DE PORTE

When the snow is on the ground, And Christmas draws a near. The air is filled with laughter, And hearts are filled with cheer.

The sleigh bells tinkle merrily, And children gaily shout. Last minute shoppers, Scurry all about.

You go to church in the morning, Return to dine at noon. And that tempting smell of turkey, Makes you want to swoon.

For Christmas time is joyful, For big and small alike. And since my arm is very tired, Yours very truly, Mike.

## CRIMSON and WHITE

WISHES YOU

A MERRY CHRISTMAS

AND

A HAPPY NEW YEAR

## Faculty Chatter . . .

During the Thanksgiving holidays, Mrs. Bush and Miss Jackman went to New York. It's been heard that they had a wonderful time.

Dr. Newton worked on schedules for second semester student teachers and attended the Yale-Cornell football game at New Haven, Conn.

Mrs. Armstrong entertained student teachers at a buffet supper at her home in Elsmere over the holidays.

Main speaker at the Commerce club at the state banquet held at Brubacher Hall was Miss Wool-schlager. On the following Monday, she spoke on Freshman orientation.

Dr. Mulkerne moved from Glenmont to Delmar during his vacation. He also went to Boston to spend some time with his family and attended a teachers' conference at Columbia university, New York, on November 8.

Miss Dunn has recently been in the hospital and is now staying at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cochrane. We are glad that she is feeling better and is with us again.

Another member of the faculty who went to New York was Miss Raanes. While there, she saw "Quo Vadis," which she says is very good. She also saw Miss Gatti, who was in the Latin department last year.

Visiting his family in Walton, New York was Mr. Blythe, and Miss Wasley spoke to a group at a convention in Syracuse.

Dr. and Mrs. York were seen enjoying Oscar Lavant and the Rochester philharmonic orchestra Tuesday, December 4.

Mr. Harwood is trying desperately to grow grass on the head of a statue. It has been planted, but, so far nothing has happened. Here's hoping!

Slaving over the vacation was Mr. Cochrane, who spent his time eating turkey and scraping paint off the windows of his home.

# Records WITH Robert

By BOB PAGE

Don't let the title fool you. I am not going to stick to just records but try to give you a bit on radio and television personalities as well. The thing I don't know is what you want the most of. Would you like to hear the latest on the Capital district's roundtable men or should we stick to waxings? Let us know 'cause we aim to please. Now to the news.

First a word of praise for the Billy Eckstine, George Shearing show at the R.P.I. Field House a short time ago. Real great! And a fanfare for the George Shearing quintet's new M.G.M., "For You." After hearing this recording, it's hard to believe that Mr. Shearing has been blind since childhood.

What ever happened to the good old days when D. J.'s used the "fermez la bouche" and just play lots of good music. Now every time you flick the switch you have to listen to miles of dedications before the platter is finally played and by that time you're sick of the whole thing. "We want more platters, less chatter," is the current cry. Let's be thankful that there are a few exceptions in this area.

As usual there are a flock of Christmas tunes floating around, and in this person's humble opinion, a Capitol disc by Nat "King" Cole and the Trio stamped, "The Christmas Song," is way out front. "Variety" and "Billboard" have listed this one and it's headed for the top. Speaking of hot waxings, how about Joe "Fingers" Carr's "Down Yonder!" "Raytime Melody" is on the hit parade at Eddie's too.

For really fine afternoon entertainment we suggest that you tune in the Ernie Davis show, heard over WPTR every week day afternoon from two until four. This boy really has it; by that we mean not only a fine personality and friendly chatter, but also a terrific wit that turns many a common phrase into a "funny." Ernie likes hamburgers and girls, also radio. And speaking of WPTR, handsome Dick Mills handles his records very smoothly.

If you've nothing to do some Saturday morning, here's an invite to maneuver to the Welling on Hotel and watch the Bob Page show, "Records With Robert" on the air. Why not drop down to WOKO next Saturday at 10, we'll be glad to see you.

## CHRISTMAS EVE.

By PAUL VOGEL

(When in Seventh Grade)

On Christmas Eve a man in red, Caught me snooping out of bed, He looked my way, oh unhappy day, But he smiled a smile, in the nicest way.

Instead of scolding, (and I thought he would), He gave me presents, and said, "Be good."







# Milne Opens Cage Season With 52-29 Victory Over Cambridge Central High

## Squad Shows Improvement

By DICK NATHAN

Footballs, after becoming worn at the edges and slightly torn near the ends, have been deflated for the 1951 fall season. This not only ends the football season for 1951, but it also ushers in the '51-'52 basketball campaign.

The Milne school basketball squad began its season November 20, with a very decisive 52-29 victory over Cambridge central school. The game featured a much improved Milne team aided by excellent teamwork and a very prominent defense. Bob Page '52 tallied the first field goal of the season giving the Raiders a two-point advantage. Dave Clarke and Frank Parker paced the winners each with four points in the first period. When the buzzer completed the opening quarter, the score was 15-6 in favor of the Crimson.

In the next period the Raiders increased the margin from 9 to 16 points. As the half ended a very fine looking Milne squad was leading 27-11.

In the second half the Milnites continued to score consistently as Clarke raised his eight points to a 14 point final tally. Clarke and Walker each with six were high for the last two periods. Doug Billion '53, playing an exceptionally fine game scored in the closing minutes of the fourth quarter to round out the half-century, an even 50 markers. Walker's field goal completed Milne's tally at 52.

The Raiders were outstanding defensively as they held their opponents to only 29 points, while scoring 52 to win by a decisive 23 points.

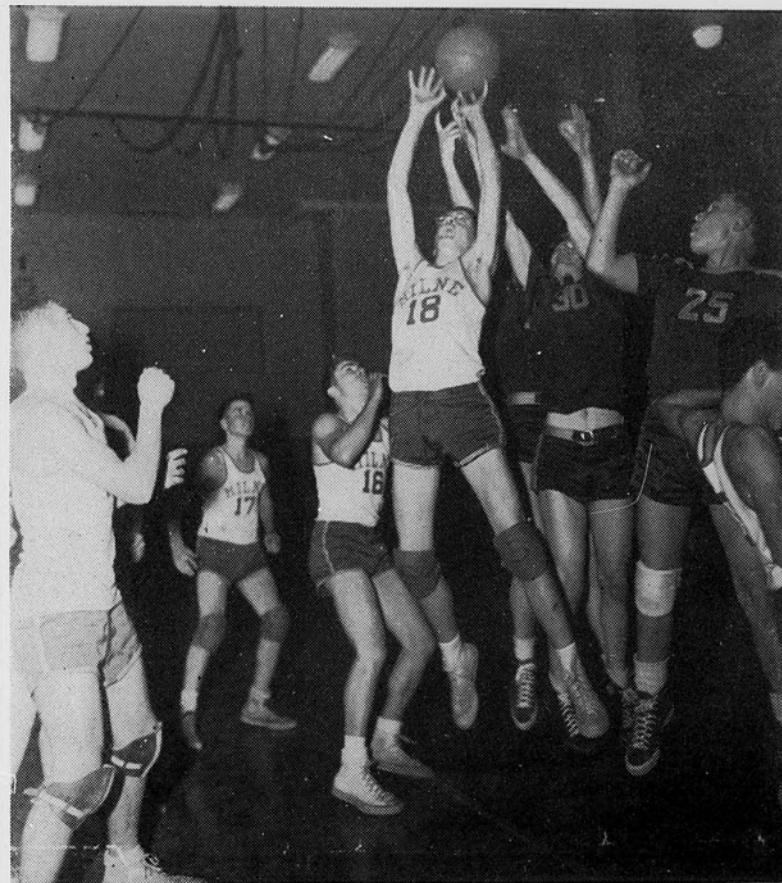
Clarke's 14 was high for the game followed by Noxon of Cambridge with 10 and Frank Parker from Milne with nine.

The junior varsity won handily, 45-33, to complete the evening, a twin victory for the Crimson.

Following the successful start of the '51-'52 season, the Raiders competed with 11 area teams in the Basketball Jamboree at the Washington Avenue armory. Milne's first contest of the evening against the very powerful Albany high school varsity was tied at the finish 4-4. The winner was then determined by five foul shots for each team. The Milnites failed to match or better their opponents' two completed shots losing a real thriller 6-5.

Milne's second appearance provided the evening's greatest excitement as the Crimson defeated St. Ann's high. The Raiders were trailing 5-4 with only a few seconds remaining when Frank Parker followed Dee Parker's attempt scoring a field goal, winning by one very important point.

**The Sports Department  
Extends to Everyone  
The Season's Greetings**



Don Leslie, who captured the high individual tally for Milne with 13 markers, grapples for ball with Averill Park. Crimson came through to win its second straight victory.

## Red Raiders Down Indians

The Raiders' second game was against Averill Park following the cancellation of the St. Peter's of Saratoga game which was scheduled for the previous night. This being the first home game it drew a very large crowd of well satisfied spectators as they watched the home team defeat the visitors in both J.V. and varsity events.

The first quarter of the varsity game was very undecisive as the visiting Indians showed a great deal of competition. The Raiders however managed to gather a five-point advantage because of slightly dominant boardwork. The second game began with a brief Milne rally featuring field goals by Salker and Frank Parker and a free throw by Hayes giving the home team a much more powerful 10-point margin. The game then evened off again as the Indians began to score. The 10-point margin prevailed almost to the close of the half when an A.P. foul throw lowered the difference to nine points. Halftime score was 29-20.

With a fairly comfortable nine-point lead the Raiders used the second team during most of the next two periods. They managed not only to hold their advantage, but they also doubled it. The Milnites seemed to overpower their opponents easily in the last half because

of their greater reserve power. The Indians used only seven Braves in the entire game while the victors divided the action among a 13-man squad.

The high scorers for the winners were Bill Hayes '52, with 13 markers and Bob Page with 10. The visitors however, provided the evening's best individual tally as Fer-rault almost tripled his teammates' best total, racking up a very substantial 17 points. The J.V. won by a large margin. Art Melius and Don Leslie were high for the winners each with 13.

MILNE	FB	FP	TP
Walker	1	0	2
Billion	2	0	4
Clarke	4	1	9
Wade	1	1	3
Hayes	5	3	13
Corrie	2	0	4
Page	4	2	10
Melius	0	1	1
Parker, F.	3	2	8
Parker, D.	2	0	4
Totals	24	10	58
AVERILL PARK	FB	FP	TP
Penault	7	3	17
Gallman	2	0	4
Werger	2	0	4
Pfeifer	0	1	1
Hamilton	3	0	6
Siek	2	2	6
Totals	16	6	38

INES  
FROM MARY ALICE  
LEETE  
BY  
LEETE

The snow and cold weather have forced us to store away our hockey sticks and soccer balls. This fall we were really caught by Old Man Winter. Our hockey playday, scheduled with Albany Girls Academy for November 16, was called off. The little white particles falling down made it almost impossible to carry on a game of hockey. Field hockey, not ice hockey! Since we did not have any time for hockey this fall, we will continue it in the early spring before we begin our softball season.

### New Game Found

Our gym classes are now engaged in a new type of game. This game is similar to murder ball in some ways, but the object of the game is to catch the ball, not to hit someone with it. The purpose of it is to teach the girls some fundamental techniques in basketball. It seems to be a success because everyone has fun and learns her lesson at the same time.

### Roller Skating Party Successful

Our annual roller skating party on Saturday, December 8, turned out to be very successful. Along with all the bruises and skinned knees everyone looked okay as she left Hoffman's roller skating rink. We also have, among the amateur skaters who tumble at every turn, a couple of professionals. It is really wonderful how they manage to stay on their feet all the time.

### Intramurals Varied

This December we have a jammed sports program. We try to give you a large program of sports consisting of many different games. This year, since the gym classes have been cut in the length of time in each class, it is impossible to hold bowling during the regular gym class. We could not bowl a game of either duck pins or regular pins and reach school in time for the next class. To remedy this situation, we have decided to hold bowling intramurals after school for both senior and junior high. State college student teachers will help the junior high with their bowling and try to stop them from following their balls down the alleys. The senior high has three senior girls helping out from the M.G.A.A. council. They are Cynthia Tainter, Carolyn Kritzler and Mary Alice Leete. If you can't find your score or are having trouble, they will try to help you as much as they can. Ring stick hockey takes place on the alternate days from bowling for both senior and junior high. Ring stick hockey is held on Wednesdays and Fridays for the junior high and on Tuesdays and Thursdays for the senior high. Junior high basketball will be held on the Fridays when the big gym is not being used by the boys' basketball team.

### Cheerleaders Go To Manhasset

This year, the senior varsity cheerleaders had a great experience. They went with the team and cheered at Manhasset. They stayed with the Manhasset cheerleaders and really had a wonderful time. In this issue of C. & W., we want to wish you all a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!



# Manhasset High Conquers Red Raiders In Long Island Contest; 56-53

By DICK NATHAN

Varsity game at Manhasset was a real thriller as the Crimson played a very fine game. The first quarter was undecided as the Milnites, sparked by junior Don Coombs, were only three markers behind their opponents as the period ended.

In the next quarter the winners were dominate all the way as Manhasset's captain Lloyd Johnson dunked four field baskets, gathering a nine point margin. The score at halftime was Manhasset 30, Milne 21.

During the next two periods the Raiders outscored their opponents by six points, but were not able to get the three points necessary to deadlock the contest. Frank Parker racked two successive field goals, lowering the margin to six. The home team retaliated with four points, but were quickly stopped as the Crimson netted three quick field baskets, two by Clarke and one by Coombs. The score was then 50-45 with the Crimson trailing by five. The pace evened off again as Manhasset scored followed by Walker's tally for the Milnites, and another field goal by the home team. With time running out, Frank Parker scored twice, again putting the visitors within five points of the leaders. The clock showed little more than a minute remaining as Coombs scored a field goal lowering the margin to three points. The final score was 56-53.

## MGAA Attends Area Playday

This fall the main sport of the Milne girls has been volley ball. On Saturday, November 17, they participated in a city-wide volleyball playday. The playday was held at Phillip Livingston junior high school. Two teams went from Milne, a junior team and a senior team. The senior team was as follows: Barbara Van Dyke, Marcia Hallenbeck, Joan Callahan, Penny Thompson, Sue Crane, Nancy Tripp, Nancy Redden, Ruth Dyer, Mimi Ryan and Cressy McNutt.

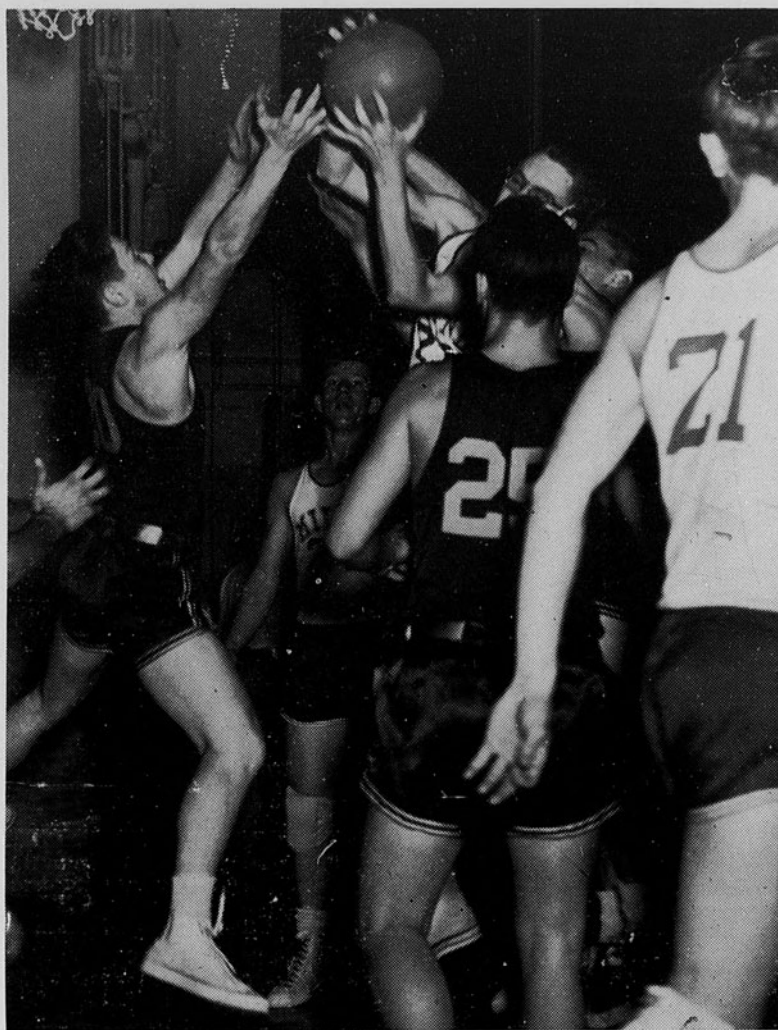
Here are the outcomes of the games.

Albany High .....	6-18
Cohoes .....	8- 8
B.C.H.S. ....	2- 0
Burnt Hills .....	8- 8
Averill Park .....	14- 9
Saratoga .....	5-18
Waterford .....	6-14
Cohoes II .....	12-12
Columbia .....	6-15

The girls who comprised the junior team are as follows: Honey McNeil, Polly Viner, Sheila Fitzgerald, Trudy Shaw, Judy Jenkins, Ann Crocker, Mary Killough, Carolyn Male, and Carol Myers.

The final scores of the junior high team were better than those of the senior team. They were as follows:

Watervliet .....	11- 4
Oneida .....	5-11
Livingston .....	8-11
Columbia .....	18- 8
Saratoga .....	9-20
Waterford .....	20- 9
Oneida II .....	19- 3
Columbia II .....	18-11



Fred Corrie, varsity starter, takes high rebound for the Crimson against Altamont.

## Rensselaer Subdues Milne's Red Raiders in League Tilt

After the victory over Averill Park, the Raiders met the Van Rensselaer Rams at Rensselaer. Since Milne and Rensselaer are the only area teams left in Class C, their two-game meeting will determine which school will send its squad to the Saratoga sectional playoff. The Rams now lead by one game as they defeated the Raiders 57-43.

The game began with an immediate Rensselaer drive which gathered a very important 9-point lead. Then the pace evened, and the Raiders left the court at half-time still trailing by 9 points behind the title-defending Rams.

The Milnites still couldn't stop the wild-scoring Rams in the second half as the home team raised the margin to 19. Then the Milnites still fighting hard while only four minutes remained lowered the advantage to 14 markers. But their rally was stopped not by the Rams, but by the clock. The final score was Rams 57, Milne 43.

The game's scoring honors were

taken by Bob Gionardo for the Rams with 23 points. Bill Hayes was high for the Raiders with 14. The Milne J.V. won easily, 54-30; Creighton Cross '54 was top scorer with 15 markers. The frosh lost a squeaker, 33-30.

MILNE	FB	FP	TP
Walker .....	5	0	10
Billion .....	0	0	0
Wade .....	0	1	1
Hayes .....	5	4	14
Clarke .....	1	0	2
Page .....	2	2	8
Coombs .....	1	1	3
F. Parker .....	1	1	3
D. Parker .....	1	0	2
Totals .....	16	10	43

VAN RENSSELAER	FB	FP	TP
Giordano .....	8	7	23
Pratt .....	2	0	4
Peacock .....	1	0	2
Stark .....	1	1	3
Bowmaker .....	5	3	13
Smith .....	2	2	6
Schauble .....	3	0	6
Totals .....	22	13	57

## T'was the Night Before New Year's

By PETER DUNNING

T'was the night before New Year's, and snug in the house. Snoozed the Old Man (he was really a souse!) While golden visions of hogsheads of beer. Were, in his sleep, bringing him cheer, His flasks were strewn through the house with care. In hopes that drink-money would soon be there. Then suddenly he lurched, and from the floor he staggered. Shouting, "Get me shome grog, and make hashte, youse laggard!" I dashed to get him some jugs of liquor. He still continued to be a hic-er. When he was sober, he was so forlorn. He missed that good old John Barley corn. One day he staggered in through the hall. (The only "hall" he knew was "alcohol") Then lurched on into the living-room. Where the riot-squad suddenly lowered the boom. They went out the front door with such a great clatter, The people awoke to see what was the matter. When the souse returned, he sure raised cane. Never was a New Year's safe and sane. This is a terrible tale of beer. So, good night all, and Happy New Year.

## MILNE WINS, 70-28

The Milnites coped their third victory Saturday, December 8, as they literally overwhelmed the visiting Altamont varsity 70-28.

The Raiders used all 10 men alternately throughout the game. Each of the 10 men was successful in the scorer's column as compared to the visitors with only four scorers. The Raiders played very well during the entire game and at no time were in any danger. At the half the score was 45-21, the Raiders leading by a 24-point margin. In the second half the losers tallied only seven points, while the Crimson raised the advantage another 18 notches to complete the 42-point difference.

The Milne J.V.'s also won very decisively as they racked up 60 markers, more than doubling their opponent's 28.

We want to add just a few lines now, summarizing the first four games of the '51-'52 season. Both the varsity and the junior varsity have started off, what looks from here, to be a terrific season. The varsity with three wins in four appearances is boasting a .750 percentage, while the J.V. is so far undefeated.

Do your share, come on out and help the cheerleaders yell for OUR team.

And now that the basketball season is in operation . . . a Merry Christmas to all, and to all a good vacation.



## Junior Class Selects Books

Doris Perlman, Anne Requa, Sue Crane, and Nancy Bellin recently chose the final list of books for the junior class. This tradition has been carried on at the Milne school for the past six years.

Mr. Cochrane, English supervisor, stated, "As long as the students are going to read the books, they should be able to choose them."

Selections were made upon completion of a unit on narrative fiction. Each class was permitted to choose three books from the reports made by each pupil. The books were then sent to the committee for the final choice. Their list was sent to the library for order.

"The cooperative action used in selecting books is beneficial to the students," said Mr. Cochrane.

The English department believes that the project of selecting books in class will help the students choose reading material in later life.

It will be some time before the books will arrive at Milne. Mrs. Bush and Miss Jackman, librarians, believe it will be about two months before the juniors receive their books.

## Group Takes Trip

Two sections of the eleventh grade World History class went to the All Saints Cathedral of Albany, December 4. They went to see architecture of the middle ages. An official of the church acted as a guide and explained the structure of the cathedral.

Students of the seventh grade math class visited station WKKW October 5. Mrs. Perry, their teacher, acted as a guide. Station offices for WKKW are located in the Wellington Hotel.

Members of the ninth grade general math class, made a trip to Whitney's department store, to see how it is necessary to consider the fraction of an inch in home planning.

## Club Resumes

Once again by popular demand the Milne school has a Dramatics Club, which is under the supervision of Mr. Richard Montgomery, of the English department. The club is currently working on a one-act comedy entitled **Pop Reads the Christmas Carol**, which they will present at the Christmas assembly. The story is about a harrassed father and his family. Some of the cast are: Jerry Hanly, Nancy Olenhouse, Bennett Thomson, Gretchen Wright, Jim Rulison, Nancy Gade, and Redford Sanderson.

Doris Perlman was elected treasurer of the organization, and they now have \$30.00 in the treasury. Other officers will be elected in the near future.

## Junior Hi Holds Hop

Members of the junior high attended a dance held in the lounge of State college on December 15.

The affair was a sock hop and a victrola provided music for the event which lasted from 7:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.

## SENIOR SPOTLIGHT

By CLAIRE 'n FAYE



### MARY ALICE LEETE

Mary Alice Leete emitted her first yell on May 12, 1934 at the Albany hospital. She practiced her yelling on the hallowed hills of Loudonville where she has lived all of her ??? years. Hmm, telling that would be telling secrets.

When Mary Alice came to Milne in the seventh grade, she presided over her homeroom. In eighth grade she was representative to MGAA council. "Veep" Leete was Mary Alice's title in junior student council her freshman year.

The biggest thrill of her freshman year was when she got a chance to show off her highly developed lungs. Yes, Mary Alice was on the jayvee cheerleading squad. She continued her cheerleading and now she is captain of the varsity cheerleading squad.

In tenth grade "Leete" joined Zeta Sigma Literary Society and became treasurer of MGAA council. During the next year Mary Alice became secretary of Zeta Sigma, vice-president of MGAA, a **B & I** member, and **C & W** reporter. The graduating class of 1951 voted Mary Alice as marshal for commencement.

This year, as a senior, Mary Alice is **B & I** literary editor, sports editor of **C & W**, president of MGAA, and senior gift chairman.

### WILLIAM HAYES

Maybe the reason why Bill is an outstanding senior is because he is one of the older members of the senior class. At the decreped age of 18, Bill has many activities down on his progress chart. He started out by being homeroom president for three consecutive years. Then of course his athletics enter the picture. This includes freshman, jayvee, and varsity basketball. Bill has also played two years of both football and baseball. He holds the position as president of Adelphei and chaplain of Hi-Y. This year Bill is president of the senior class.

The only thing he dislikes is cheese. His likes include good music and girls. When interviewing Bill for this issue he wanted me to mention that he takes size 13 socks, just in case any of the girls that are running around school knitting have some extra time.

### CHRISTINE BREHM

"Tienie" Brehm entered school at the ripe old age of five. At 17 she is still going strong. She has been a loyal member of Milne since seventh grade.

Since that time she has held many offices such as: freshman cheerleader, hockey and basketball team (by the way, she comes from Loudonville, which accounts for her athletic ability), and her all important job as editor of "Ye Old **Crimson and White**."

Chris loves roast beef and "Jeeps," while on the other hand she hates liver and people who are late with their assignments.

She plans to go on to college. After her schooling she will try for that all important degree that all girls work for, her Mrs. degree.

### RICHARD PROPP

How would you like to study in an outdoor school in California? You'd like it, you say? Well, that's one of the interesting events in Dick Propp's life.

Richard was born in the Albany hospital on July 8, 1934. He stayed in Albany until 1939 when he moved to California. His parents enrolled him in an outdoor nursery school. The only thing Dick can remember about the school is that they taught him to build things and shoot arrows. One thing Dick liked particularly about California is the number of swimming pools that are in the people's back yards.

In 1940, he returned to Albany and in seventh grade Dick joined us. He has been in many activities since he came to Milne including: freshman basketball, football, **B & I**, and tennis. During tenth grade Dick won the valuable player trophy for tennis. He has been in the band every year except his tenth when he took time out for a personal typing course.

Dick has large responsibilities during his senior year. Being editor of the yearbook and the secretary of Theseum keeps him busy. He plans to play tennis in the spring also.

After graduation Dick will attend a college where he can take a pre-med course, afterward going on to medical school. Dick's ambition to study medicine started with inspiration from his uncle.

## Hi-Y Plans Varied Season; Schedule Bowling Leagues

By ELLIOT LIVINGSTON

The Milne chapter of the Hi-Y is again in function this year, and seeks to surpass other years' clubs by far.

Ronny Thomas is the gavel holder with Andy Wilson his assistant, Gerry Lugg, secretary, and Fred Corrie, treasurer. Mr. Snyder is our faculty adviser.

The club is assisting the faculty at the basketball games this year. Certain committees of boys are assigned to each game to watch the various doors and perform other duties that may be called for.

All of the new members this year will be required to wear beanies to each meeting at the Y every meeting night. This is a new system starting this year.

The club is also planning a series of bowling leagues if alleys can be obtained on the night selected. The club will be broken down into different teams which will compete against each other.

The girls of the school have recently started a Tri-Hi-Y Club of their own and we of the boys' end wish them the best of luck in their endeavor. I'm sure that there can be a few events forthcoming sponsored by both organizations.

Both clubs are looking forward to a successful year, and there is no doubt in our minds that they will live up to their expectations.

## Blythe Organizes Junior Red Cross

Mr. Blythe of the math department has organized a Red Cross club in the Milne school. Each homeroom was asked if it desired to join the club. Those wishing to do so elected a representative who would attend the meetings. The first meeting took place on Wednesday, December 5.

The Albany chapter of the American Red Cross presented a variety show at the Veterans' hospital on Monday, December 17. The talent for the show was obtained from the various high schools in the Albany area. Students from Milne participating in the show were Bob Page, who was master of ceremonies for the evening, Larry Genden, who did a pantomime, Dick McChesney, performed feats of magic, and Cynthia Berberian who played a piano solo.

## Girls Order Pins and Keys

It is a tradition of Sigma and Quin that the seniors receive their society keys.

All sophomores and new members of Sigma will be ordering their pins. These gold pins are in the shape of the Greek letters that signify Sigma. New members and sophomores of Quin will also be ordering their pins. These pins are black with three gold initials Q.L.S. on them that signify Quin Literary Society.



# Passenger and Drivers Really Think Humanly

By DORIS PERLMAN

Riding on the bus has become such a second nature to us that we are no longer bothered by the constant pummelings and trammelings that we must undergo daily. We just stand there, oblivious to all, and think our own thoughts and try to remain erect when the bus goes around curves. (We no longer even attempt to worm our way to a seat. Sitting down on the bus has become a lost art.)

## Average Passenger

We have figured out the typical thoughts that would probably run through the mind of the average passenger who has reached the same invulnerable state as we. The typical ride to work in the morning would probably encompass at least a few of the following thoughts:

Boy, he would have gone right by me if I hadn't hollered. Shut up, buster, I don't like your tone. Can't help it if I don't have anything smaller than a five. What a disposition that guy's got! He has no business talking to the passengers that way. He doesn't have to be a bus driver. There's plenty of other jobs he could have taken. It's a wonder they hired him. Now why don't those stupes move back? Just a bunch of cows, that's all. Yeah. They just stand there like so many sheep. Okay, lady, I'm moving back! Some people, honestly! I'm blocking the aisle! Look who's talking! Someone ought to tell you about Rye-Krisp, lady! Will you look at that hat? The things some people will wear! Gee, the power of advertising is terrific these days. That ad up there for Fruitie Gum is certainly eye-catching. The sweater on that model—wow!

## Other Point of View

From that last statement, you will probably gather that the passenger in this case was a man. We did try to give you a composite picture, though.

Now let's look at the driver's point of view. This never occurred to us until the other day when we saw an irate old lady bawling out the driver because she had taken the wrong bus.

The average bus driver's thoughts during the morning rush:

You better not talk to me that way, mister! Some people expect you to see them coming a mile away. I don't have to be a bus driver. There's plenty of other jobs I could've taken. Now why don't those jerks move back? They just stand there like so many sheep. Maybe if I told 'em to move to the front, they'd move back. Now why do they always give me five dollar bills and expect me to have change? I'd give a great big kiss to the first person who got on here and had the right change—well, not him.

Say, I can see that Fruitie Gum ad in my rear view. The power of advertising sure is something these days. The sweater on that model—wow!

# France Receives Gifts from Milne

French club, under the direction of Miss Ruth Wasley, has completed its wrapping and mailing of the annual boxes that it sends to the children in France.

French students were asked to bring food, candy, used clothing, books, and many other articles suitable for mailing. With the help of the teacher, the students wrapped the gifts and addressed them. Those that weren't finished, were completed in the French club meeting.

171 pounds of food and clothing were sent to: La Petite Pierre, Bas Rhine, and Meuviz - le - chateau, Charente Maritime.

To help in the cost of mailing the packages each year, the French club decided to start a fund. The advanced home economics class under the direction of Mrs. Anna Barsam, agreed to make French cookies and set up a booth outside the art room. There were two private faculty sales and on December 5, the students had a chance to purchase the cookies.

Funds obtained by the sale were sufficient to finance the boxes.

# Assembly Opens "Hoop" Season

Milne school started off its basketball season on Tuesday, November 20, with a pep assembly in Page Hall auditorium.

The assembly opened with the Star Spangled Banner. The cheerleaders, captained by Mary Alice Leete, led us in three cheers and then Coach Grogan, the boys' athletic director, introduced the junior varsity. As a brief interlude, Mr. York, the band, and the cheerleaders led us in the songs, "The Victory Song," and the "Crimson and White." The coach then introduced the players and the cheerleaders again led us in three yells.

Dr. Fossieck then told us the meaning of Thanksgiving as expressed in "The Thanksgiving Proclamation" by the governor of Rhode Island.

The assembly closed with the Alma Mater, and Dr. Fossieck dismissed the school in the usual order.

# Latin Club Joins Classical League

Milne's Latin club is going to become a chapter of the Junior Classical League. The league sponsored by the American Classical League, and located in Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, is a national organization. It is composed of many local classical clubs in secondary schools throughout the United States and its territories. The purpose of this league is to encourage young people in appreciation of ancient Greek and Roman culture. Forty Latin students have signed their names for membership. Junior Classical League holds its conventions in each state, annually.

A Christmas program is being planned by the Latin students this year, and took place the day before vacation. At past meetings this year, the entertainment was movies, games, and tape recordings.

# Officers Reign In Homeroom

"Meeting will now please come to order" is a much used battle cry of the junior high homerooms.

New seventh graders, who are having a try at running the meetings from homeroom 227 are Robert Wibblesman as president and Roger Stumpt as vice-president. Secretary is Ethel Hitchcock and taking care of the money angle is Noel Engle. Homeroom 324 and the homeroom that meets in the art room, both of seventh graders, haven't as yet elected officers.

Eighth graders also have elected new officers. Running the meetings of room 229 is William May as president with Mary Kilough as vice-president. Elsa Weber holds the job of both secretary and treasurer.

Room 321's new officers are Paul Howard, Stephen Greenbaum, Paul Cohn and Judith Webble as president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer respectively.

Jacqueline Turner leads the meetings of 127 with Jacklyn Marks assisting. Mary Friedman is secretary.

New for the freshman class. Homeroom 126 voted Ann Gayle as their president with Sheila Fitzgerald as vice-president. Cicil Blum takes the notes and Alice Gosnel takes the money.

John Houston runs the business meetings of homeroom 123 with Edward Berkum assisting. Ann Strobel, secretary, takes the notes while Cynthia Berberian collects the money.

Judie Brightman and Nancy Kelly share the gavel in 228 and president and vice-president respectively. Daniel Wolk has the job of secretary with Richard Gunther as treasurer.

# Fossieck Concedes 'Over the Wall'

We did it! The class of '52 succeeded in obtaining its off campus privilege! Now, when 11:06 rolls around, you no longer see drab pitiful forms of seniors lurking in the halls of Milne. What do you see? Why, if you're lucky, you may see a cloud of dust coming from the general direction of Ed's.

At a class meeting on November 27, Dr. Theodore Fossieck, principal, granted us the traditional lunch hour privilege. In view of the excellent way the senior responsibilities are being handled, he believes the seniors are deserving of added opportunities. Each and every person in the senior class wishes to extend its thanks to Dr. Fossieck for his generosity concerning class privileges.

Only two main rules come that must definitely be observed. First, no one may ride in any motor vehicle during this time; second, every one is expected to be on time for the 11:41 class. It goes without saying that no one is expected to enter an establishment that sells intoxicating drinks. Sorry, no pizza for lunch.

# VOX POPULI

To the Editor:

I have looked forward to being a senior for five long years. I always respected and honored the seniors, and I also wondered what that room of theirs was like on the inside. For five years I have wondered, and this year I was finally enlightened.

There must be many underclassmen who feels the same way I did. However, for a few there is no wonder! They have already seen all there is to see what is posted for all seniors is read by these fortunate few. Every privilege granted to a senior during classes is enjoyed by a few underclassmen.

The present seniors have waited long years for the privilege of the senior room, and each has tried to respect the former seniors' rights to the room. It was always "the senior room." Now, it should be called "classroom," "conference room," and last, and least, "senior room." After discussing the matter with some of the members of my class, I found that they also felt as I do.

If the members of the other classes have already been in the senior room, what is there for them to look forward to? I ask you this in all fairness to the seniors.

Sincerely yours,  
(name submitted).

# Edwards Saves Fund

Members of the Junior Student Council have been busy planning for the social events of the seventh, eighth, and ninth grades at their meetings this fall.

Dick Edwards, president of the council, has announced that it is the plan of the council to strive to make each dance pay for itself. That is being done so that the whole of the \$80 allotted the council for its parties may be used for a formal dance at the end of the year. Dick says that most of the money in the allotment will be spent on a band for this affair.

# B & I Receives Award

Richard Propp, editor of the Bricks and Ivy, received word recently that the 1951 edition of that book has received a first class rating at the Columbia Scholastic Press Association ratings meeting. This association makes its headquarters in New York, and every year the Crimson and White and the Bricks and Ivy enter their respective contests. In the last contest, the Crimson and White obtained a second class rating.

# A Stocking Gift

Look in your stocking on Christmas night, And guess what you'll find, your Crimson and White. The whole staff wishes you lots of cheer For a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.