

# CRIMSON AND WHITE

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THE MILNE SCHOOL, ALBANY, N. Y.

October 31, 1947

## Eight Journalists Invade Syracuse

By Mary Jane Fiske

"There's a long, long trail a' winding, into the . . ." City of Syracuse, but six of the eight delegates to the E.S.S.P.A. convention shortened the ride, anyway, by taking an exceptionally fast and streamlined train. After catching the 6:45 train last Thursday night, Nancy French, Betsy Dunning, Cynthia Robinson, Janet Rabineau, Deanie Bearup and myself, joined the line of other early delegates at the reservation desk in the Onondaga Hotel.

### No More Cots

We were finally successful in obtaining our reservations and decided we'd get something to eat. This task accomplished, we actually thought of getting some sleep. But others made up our minds for us by not bringing up the extra cots until 1 A. M.

### Met Alumnus

Mr. James Cochrane met us after breakfast the next morning and we all registered. At Mr. Cochrane's suggestion, we left early for the convocation at Syracuse University. It was a good idea because Syracuse is quite easy to get lost in—we did! We ran into Jess Barnett, '47, on the way, and someone else ran into Mr. Cochrane's car. Result? One smashed front grillwork.

Meanwhile, Bob Abernethy and Don Miller arrived at the hotel awaiting further information about afternoon classes. Janet and Cynthia headed for classes in financing the yearbook and the rest of us headed for classes dealing with our respective journalistic problems. The results of these classes will become evident quite soon—we hope!

### Banquet, Dance Friday night

We all met back at the hotel and went from there to the banquet at the Syracuse Hotel. It was delicious and we all enjoyed it thoroughly, especially Don Miller, who borrowed everyone's roll! We ambled back to the Onondaga where the dance was to be held.

The circles under the eyes of the eight Milne delegates were due to the boy down the hall who kept tearing the hotel down, brick by brick, at 3:30 A. M. After finally dropping off to sleep, we were awakened by cheers and shouts to the general effect that someone hoped the Holy Cross team would win the football game. The causes of these cheers turned out to be the Holy Cross team. Result of all the commotion? No sleep!

### Final Departure

After dragging ourselves to breakfast and rushing to classes Saturday morning, we finally checked out. Bob and Don became porters and took our suitcases to be checked at the station. We all met at the stadium where we saw the Syracuse-Holy Cross football game.

## Compromise On Two Ring Note Books Evolves From Letters to the Editor



Rod Kennedy and Doris Einstein in a Recent Assembly

## Seniors, Faculty Find Satisfactory Plan

As a result of a letter to the editor of the *Crimson and White* which sought an explanation for the compulsory use of two-ring notebooks in the English department, the senior class and the English department have reached a compromise to the effect that students may carry a folder containing two-ring paper in their three-ring notebooks.

### Letter Submitted

The members of the senior class questioned the fact that it was necessary to use two-ring notebooks when many of them had three-ring notebooks. They submitted a letter to the *Crimson and White* which was signed by seventy-two seniors. The letter was shown to the English department and a reply was written. Both of these letters were to have been published in this edition, but with the editor of the *Crimson and White* acting as mediator, this compromise was made with the approval of both the senior and the English department.

### Notebooks Expensive

In its letter, the class stated, "A large percentage of us have eight to ten-dollar leather notebooks which are built for three-ring paper. Besides the added expense of buying a new notebook, we would have to carry it during all of our previous morning classes. Our books are clumsy enough without additional weight. If there were some logical reason for the preference of two-ring notebook paper to balance our objections, we would be the first to buy new notebooks."

The English department in reply said, "We of the English department do not desire to impose silly restrictions upon students and foster financial hardships. We are trying to help you to write effectively. Because of narrow ruling, three-ring notebook paper does not help the production of a legible manuscript. We feel it necessary to try to standardize manuscripts for greater teaching efficiency. Furthermore, we feel we should point out that every institution of higher education and business has many seemingly minor requirements—many of them at first glance unreasonable to the student or employee. Few of these institutions allow much discussion of such requirements."

Norman Stumpf, president of the senior class said, "We appreciate the cooperation and understanding of the English department and faculty in solving these problems."

## Students Donate Xmas Package

Anyone venturing into a French class on Thursday, October 23, saw a very informal group working amid Christmas paper, ribbons, and bells. Under the help and direction of Miss Ruth Wasley, French I, II, and III classes packed sixty-one boxes, totaling 359 pounds, which have been sent to France. This poundage is more than three times that of last year.

### Faculty Knows Recipients

These boxes were sent to twenty-one French persons whose names were obtained from James Cochrane, T. H. Fossieck, Mr. Roulier, Mrs. Robert Fisk, and Mlle. Lydie Brunaud of the Emma Willard School. Each one who receives a box is known personally by one of these five.

### French Correspondents Receive Boxes

Some packages were also sent to friends acquainted through French correspondence. The boxes will go directly to the individuals, who are scattered throughout every section of France. The recipients are either school-masters or social workers who will distribute the contents, or people who are themselves in need of help.

The packages will arrive in France in time for Christmas as they all were mailed in October.

## Milne Crooners Hold Assembly

Community singing was inaugurated during the assembly on Thursday, October 23, when Doris Einstein and Rod Kennedy conducted the school in "Dream, Dream, Dream," "Feudin' and Fightin'," "Peg O' My Heart," and "Home on the Range."

The accompanist for this program was Janet Gross, while Arnold Laventhal and Rod Johnston worked on the lights. Billy Mosher and Orison Salisbury operated the microphone, and Dale Christie and Dick Flint ran the slide projector.

This program was followed by a movie, "Freedom and Famine," and was ordered by the assembly planning committee. This committee, which is headed by Dr. Wallace Taylor, social studies department, consists of Mr. Lou Utter, art department, Mr. York, music department, Miss Ruth Wasley, French department, Pete Ball, Bob Yaguda, Mary-Jane Fiske and Nancy French.

The committee has made a list of suggestions to constitute future assembly programs, which includes, March of Time movies, Travelogues, cartoons, dramatic productions, and various visiting programs.

According to Dr. Taylor, "The committee hopes to make this year of assemblies one of the best years in the history of the Milne school."

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The walls of Eddie "Soapy" Lux's house were really bursting when he held an open house for the juniors and seniors. Because of reasons beyond his control, "Soapy" had to put up this sign on his grandmother's door: "My grandmother is sleeping in here, please do not disturb."

Attending the rivalry game between R.P.I. and Union were: Judy Hunting, Charlie Neydorff, Doris Long, Ted Carlson, Mary Jane Fiske, Bill Weed, Rosie Kotzin, Bob Spurber, Gordon Kilby and Don Meserve. Nancy Betham went to the Williams-Bowdoin game, and Ann Coniglio saw Navy play Cornell.

Bob Clarke, Bob "Harvey" Randles and Jeanne Fausel went to Syracuse for the week-end to visit ex-Milnite Carol Stowell. For further news on the trip ask "Harvey" about the ladies on the train. Everyone seems to be going to Syracuse lately, what with the C&W convention. Harold Vine travelled there to attend the annual New York State Conclave of Magicians.

Others left town, but not for games. Dot Blessing, Joyce Ruso, Helen Bigley and Nan Bird went to the Presbyterian Conference at Amsterdam. Joan and Judy Horton went to New York and saw "Brigadoon." Marilyn Lynk visited "grandma" at Livingston, N. Y. to help pick apples—ugh! Nancy Gotier went to Buffalo and so did Betty Pfeiffer. Nancy Bellin took a trip on the Rip Van Winkle trail in the Catskills.

"Hey worm, wanna squirm?" was the general question heard at the junior high reception dance. Some of the couples seen there were: Cynthia Tainter, Fred Corrie; Jane Carlough, Gerry Lugg; Carolyn McGrath, Frank Parker; Joan Reed, Bob Page; Carolyn Kritzer, Ed Bigely; Mary Alice Leete, Eric Dodge; Doris Mehan, John Kinum; Doris Metzner, George Pitman; Pat Ashworth, John Taylor; Sue Armstrong, Jack Magrew; Harriet McFarland and Delmer Runkle.

A ninth grade "going away" party was held at "Bev" Ball's house Friday, in honor of Sydell Herman and Doris Mehan who are leaving Milne this year.

Pat Colborn is having another open house for seniors only, on Nov. 1.

## Student Council Minutes

The fourth meeting of the senior high Student Council was called to order at 1:05 P. M. by the vice-president, Don Talbot, in the absence of the president, George Erwin. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and accepted.

Old business was called for. Don Talbot made his report pertaining to the Albany Youth Council. He suggested that we send representatives to the next few meetings, to see what develops, and then vote on our remaining in or out of the council.

The acting president then called for new business. Don Talbot again reported on another meeting that he had attended. This meeting was the Inter-School Student Council held at B.C.H.S. At this meeting, 16 schools were represented. They had two panel discussions. At the conclusion of them, the representatives went to a large meeting and discussed their conclusions. An interesting suggestion by them was to have student council representatives from different schools visit each other at their meetings and offer suggestions as to the benefit of their council. It was requested that the secretary send a letter to Mary Almhurst, secretary of the student council at Philip Livingston High School as to when a representative can attend our student council meeting.

Dr. Fiske then took over the meeting. He asked each of the representatives on the student council to take the sheets he had given out to their respective homerooms and ask for suggestions and remedies for the various problems on the sheet.

The motion was made for adjournment at 1:35.

Respectfully submitted,

Doris Einstein.

Bricks and Ivy and show how friendly you can be in time of need.

Let's try and not have a 48-page year book.

JANET RABINEAU,

Editor, Bricks and Ivy.

## The Inquiring Reporter

By BETSY DUNNING

Since the installation of the new lunch program, there has been much discussion about it. This week the question is: "What is your opinion of the new lunch plan?"

Joan Frumkin: "I say 'taboo' to this new idea. The locker rooms are way too crowded and so is the cafeteria."

Diane Bunting: "No, no! You have to wait so long in line for your food and when you finally get it, you have no time to eat."

Donald Meserve: "Let's not have it. It's no fun eating with a million kids yelling at once and it's much too crowded."

Bob Bullis: "To have both highs eat at once makes the cafeteria too crowded."

Norman Stumpf: "I don't like it because it exhausts the facilities of the cafeteria by having such a large number of students eating at the same time."

Bennett Tomson: "I like the time that we eat, but when you have the whole school trying to get down the stairs and through the cafeteria at one time it's no good."

Dick Bauer: "There are too many in the cafeteria at the same time and you have to wait in line too long, which gives you less time to eat."

Joan Carothers: "No, let's not continue all this confusion. The only thing that comes from this eating plan is indigestion."

Jim Panton: "It is kind of congested over at the lunchroom. If the plan is continued, more room should be provided for eating."

Pete Dunning: "What's wrong with it? I don't think it's too crowded and there's plenty of seats since they opened the annex."

Joan Seibert: "It's okay because we eat earlier now, but it's still too crowded."

Mickey McGrath: "No, who can eat in a cafeteria with the kids packed like sardines?"

Mina Bishop: "I think I like it because you eat earlier."

Terry Stokes: "I say no to this new plan. It's so noisy you can't eat and enjoy it."

Lee Dennis: "It causes a terrific congestion in the lunch-room. By the time you get to the food most of it is gone and so is half your lunch period."

Johnny Taylor: "I like this new routine. We can have more joint assemblies, and it's just about the only time that the junior and senior high can get together at school."

Stan Beeman: "It's okay, but it could be better. They should have a better seating arrangement and I don't think the new room is too good."

Terry Hilleboe: "I haven't been here very long, but I do know that the cafeteria is awful crowded and loud now."

Sandra Cohen: "I like it when it's orderly, even though I have to wait in line."

Peggy Ann Schultzy: "By the time we get down there, there is only about 10 minutes to eat, and the cafeteria is terribly crowded."

## Your Decision

What should we do about the Alumnews? The staff is constantly receiving complaints from you that this column is extremely boring and you never read it. Still, in our last edition, the Inquiring Reporter brought in results which showed that the student body split evenly on a decision to cut it in favor of a new column. This left the decision up to the staff. As the paper is published by and for you it is rightfully your choice. To help you make this choice two of the columns which you might want to substitute for the Alumnews will be printed in this issue and the next issue in its place. After the next issue a poll will be taken to determine which of three columns you prefer.

To the right of this editorial you will find the first of these new columns. It is the notes from the last meeting of the student council. As the student council is the ruling organization in our school we must have a working knowledge of what it does and how it is run. Few of us do. If you want to know, this type of column will be your preference.

In the next edition there will be a column entitled "Know Your School." It will serve to give you a background on the various departments and organizations in the school. Take your pick. It is up to you.

## Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Since the Budget Assembly which was held recently, many Milne students have been heard griping about such a small year book. The question has been asked, "Why can't the year book staff raise some extra money?" The staff has thoroughly considered every possible means of doing so. The only date open to give a dance, play or movie is in late March. The Bricks and Ivy needs the money before this time. If any group or organization cares to donate money from any of its money raising productions, it will be gratefully accepted.

Instead of griping about such a small year book, why don't you friendly kids of Milne get behind the

# Red Raiders Exchange Turf Decisions

## St. John's Rally Nips Milne Six At Coyne Field

Only seven days after splurging in an easy victory, Milne's pigskin warriors were again on the lower end of the score Thursday afternoon at Coyne field, Rensselaer. After spotting Milne 15 points in the first half, St. John's of Rensselaer came back in the second half to score almost at will and take a 20 to 15 victory.

It took the speedy **Crimson and White** team only five plays and a kick by Bauer to make the score 8-0. They maintained control of the ball and the game for most of the first half, scoring again on a pass to the end zone where George Ball made a great diving catch. Walker passed to Ball for the extra point and Milne enjoyed a 15-0 lead for the remainder of the first half. St. John's threatened only once in this half, when they used two running plays and a 15 yard penalty against Milne for illegal use of hands, to bring the ball to Milne's 15 yard line. This was the only time St. John's drove so deep into the visitors' territory, for most of the initial period was played on their half of the field.

Milne's scoring was due mostly to the fancy running of Eddie Lux and the passing arm of Art Walker plus "Sleepy" Ball on the other end of the combination. The Red Raiders' aerial attack was too much for the Rensselaer club which didn't start to play football until the second half.

### Rensselaer Scoring Spree

Because of a long delay in starting the game, it was growing dark by the beginning of the second half. On the kick-off from Talbot, St. John's pulled a double reverse and scampered the length of the field. The kick was good, so the score was 15-8. This offensive maneuver seemed to give the St. John's boys the spark they needed but "knocked the wind out" of the Red Raiders. They still tried, and played football, but they just weren't night owls. The kick-off was to the ten where it was gathered in and run back to the 21 and fumbled with the home team recovering. An end sweep around the right, a reverse around left end, and a pass put St. John's on the one yard line with a first down. A center plunge by Fairchild produced a touchdown.

After 32 yards gained in six plays plus a 15-yard clipping penalty, Walker called for a long pass. Trying to pass, Walker was hit far back and fumbled. The ball was recovered by the home team on Milne's 15-yard line. Fairchild then scooted around left end to hit pay dirt. The kick for the extra points was again blocked and the score stood 20-15 in favor of St. John's. The remainder of the battle was in the Rensselaer team's territory following an interception of a Walker pass.

## Inevitable Win Encourages All

Nearing the end of the current football season, it seems that Milne has started to hit its stride. Eleven man football was introduced in Milne in 1945 and was carried through 1946. Milne, which is short on material compared with other Albany schools, did well to keep the opponents' score down. Upon completion of last year's campaign, the boys, although somewhat discouraged over their non-success, were not in favor of giving up the sport.

Coach Harry Grogan observed how Milne was outclassed and foresaw similar results in the future. He then decided that six-man football, relatively new and growing in popularity, was worth trying.

At the outset of the school year a six-man schedule was arranged with some of the stronger teams in this vicinity. Although losing its first two games by close scores, proof was given that the Milne club had potential strength.

Victory hungry Milne swamped Roeliff Jansen in its next tilt, but then lost to St. John's after leading for three periods. Therefore, it will be none too surprising if Milne sweeps its remaining two games.

The presence of Lloyd Shonbrun, diminutive star halfback, will be sorely missed. Receiving a broken arm in the Roe-Jan game, he kept playing without complaining of the severe pain.

Much credit is due to Harry Grogan for his patience and understanding. The six-man game is a relatively new sport to him; however, he has displayed fine coaching. He is ably assisted by Doug Voney, who is destined to become a coach and is gaining practice here at Milne. He is popular with the fellows and will undoubtedly be the type who gets the most work from his men.

## Milne Girls Triumph In St. Agnes Playday

On Saturday, October 26, St. Agnes invited Milne to a hockey play-day. The girls played three games against Emma Willard, Knickerbocker, and St. Agnes—three of the fifteen schools that attended.

Milne's team beat Emma Willard 1-0, Knickerbocker 2-0, and tied St. Agnes, 1-1. Lea Paxton, '48, made the winning goal in the Emma Willard game while Shirley Tainter, '48, and Dorothy Blessing, '49, made the points in the Knickerbocker game. Nancy McMann made the goal that tied the game against St. Agnes.

Those playing were: Shirley Tainter, '48; Nancy McAllister, '48; Carolyn Herrick, '48; Jan Kilby, '49; Nancy McMann, '49; Joan Horton, '49; Joan Mosher, '49; Dorothy Blessing, '49; Nancy Betham, '49; Laura Lea Paxton, '49; Nancy Simmons, '49; Anne Coniglio, '50; Beverly Orrett, '50; Barbara Lute, '50; Lorraine Walker, '50; Judy Horton, '50, and Helen Cupp, '50.

## Milne Gridders Topple Roe-Jan In First Victory

The football players of Milne School took a bus ride to Hillsdale, N. Y., and came back home to Albany with a football victory to their credit. They completely outplayed, outmanned and outscored Roeliff Jansen Central High School of Hillsdale in a thrilling six-man football game on a hot sun-baked field by the score of 36 to 6.

The Milne gridders tallied at least once in every quarter. They scored three out of their five touchdowns via the pass route. George Ball snared two T. D. passes and Don Talbot accounted for another. The other two, Ed Lux and Al Pirnie, hit paydirt on end runs with the aid of timely blocking by their teammates. The losers made their only touchdown with but eight seconds remaining of playing time. Hugh Wise, speedy negro halfback, went into the end zone after receiving a lateral pass from Bill Bopp, Roe-Jan quarterback on his own 35-yard line as Bopp was about to be tackled.

Art Walker, Milne, signal-caller, returned the kick to his 39. A pass to Jack Rickels netted 13 yards. Four plays later, Walker threw an 18-yard pass to Talbot's waiting arms behind two Roe-Jan defenders for the touchdown. Walker's try for the extra point was wide and Milne led 6 to 0.

Later in the game, Lloyd Shonbrun broke his left wrist. Another Milne casualty in this game was Wally Craig, reserve halfback, who injured his arm.

In the second quarter Walker heaved a short pass to Don Miller in the flat and the burly center scampered to the 25 where he stumbled over his teammate. Lux eluded two would-be tacklers and shot a bullet pass to Ball in the end zone. The T. D. pass covered 17 yards and Walker drop kicked the extra points.

Wearing new red and white jerseys the Milne six trudged down the field to kick off with a 14 point lead.

Later Milne kicked to Roe-Jan's 23 and on the following play Lux intercepted a short pass on the 25. Bauer carried the ball for two yards. Lux then skirted his left end for 23 yards to score standing up. Bauer's kick for the extra points failed.

A blocked kick on the 27 led to Milne's final tally. After five plays Al Pirnie scored from the nine yard marker. Lux booted the extra points high over the cross bar to make the score 36 to 0.

With only seconds remaining to play the home team scored in a desperate dash the length of the field but the victory was Milne's.

## THE G.A.A.'S CORNER

By "TAINT"

Beginning this year, grades eight and nine will be represented on the council, plus representatives from the junior and senior cheer-leading squads. This year, all new representatives will be elected in the fall, but in following years they will be selected in the spring. If there are any ideas floating around in the way of after school sports or extra-curricular activities, these can be communicated to the class representatives. Seventh graders may inform Miss Murray or other council members.

Next year, the tenth, eleventh and twelfth graders will have only three representatives as compared to the four they now have. This representation means that there will be a minimum of thirteen girls on the council.

### Nine Sports Offered

This year nine sports will be offered to the Milne girls. They will be as follows: bowling, basketball, softball, hockey, soccer, volleyball, trampoline, archery and modern dancing. Tennis may be offered later. In all the sports mentioned above, girls aiming for credit must attend a set number of actual meetings. For example, if basketball is held nine times, a girl must attend at least seven out of the nine in order to get credit. Also, another factor which determines whether or not a person can get credit for playing one day, is the length of time she attends. She must stay for one hour—3:30 P. M. to 4:30 P. M.

The only outside sports for which credit will be given are swimming and riding. You may not receive credit for the same test more than once. In order to receive riding credit, you must attend the class given on Saturday mornings. In other words it must be a supervised Milne class at Evergreen stables.

### Changes Made

As a result of changing the method of giving credit, the awards have been changed also. During the senior year of '47-'48, the G.A.A. will require three credits, the chenille M, 15 credits, and the honor blazer, 20 credits. Also the senior present requires 20 credits.

For the senior year of '48-'49 the G.A.A. will still require three, the chenille M, 18, and the honor blazer and senior present, 25 credits. Then in the year of '49-'50, the G.A.A., three; the chenille M, 20; and the honor blazer and senior present will require 30 credits.

The senior present is presented to the senior girls who earned the amount of credits by the end of their senior year that it would have taken to earn a blazer in their junior year. Soon the articles mentioned above (plus others) will be put in book form by the G.A.A. publicity manager, Nancy McMann, '49.

Now that the area in which you may earn G.A.A. credit has been cut down, how about the riding class? It meets every Saturday morning with B. J. Thomson, '50. There are classes for beginners, so if you have never been riding before, now is a good time to start.

## School Budget Passes After Much Debate

Milne's annual budget assembly was held October 21, in the Page Hall auditorium for the purpose of settling the Milne budget for the year 1947-1948.

Speaking on behalf of the **Bricks and Ivy**, Janet Rabineau stated that they could put out a yearbook consisting of 48 pages, instead of 76 pages as last year. The **Bricks and Ivy** needs \$1,012.50 in order to publish 48 pages.

The **Crimson and White**, represented by Bob Abernethy, editor, asked for \$600.

Bob Randles, representing the M.B.A.A., requested \$800.

The G.A.A., through Sue Pellitier, asked for \$370, due to the cheerleaders joining the G.A.A. Council.

The music department was represented by Bob Clarke, who asked for \$300, a \$200 increase from last year, since it is planning a bigger and better concert.

George Erwin spoke of the junior and senior high parties, the alumni ball, and school awards. He asked for \$90, \$100, \$100, and \$70 respectively.

The miscellaneous fund amounts to \$8.95 for this year.

Thus, the present budget, as passed by the student body is as follows: **Bricks and Ivy**, \$1,012.50; **Crimson and White**, \$650.00; M.B.A.A., \$750.00; G.A.A., \$375.00; Music, \$200.00; Junior high parties, \$70.00; Senior high parties, \$50.00; alumni ball, \$80.00, and school awards, \$65.00.

## Red Cross Starts Plans for Big Year

The Junior Red Cross has elected its new officers for 1947-48. They are co-Presidents: Orison Salisbury and Eleanor Peters; Secretary, Helen Bigley; and Treasurer, William Rockenfeller.

### State College Grads To Help

This year the Red Cross representatives have two State College post-graduates working with them who wish to gain experience in organizing units in other schools. Another new feature of the Red Cross unit this year is that it is a member of the City Youth Council. Milne's representatives on the Council are Eleanor Peters, Helen Bigley, and William Rockenfeller.

### All Students To Join Program

The Red Cross program for the year includes enrollment, gift boxes for overseas, veterans' hospital aid, and scrapbooks for overseas. The enrollment program concerns itself with the enlistment of all students in the Junior Red Cross program. In November, the Red Cross is making up boxes for shipment to underprivileged children overseas. Another new point in this year's program is the veterans' hospital aid committee which will provide toilet

## Six Seniors See Spooks

By Bob Randles

"Eeeee! He cut his head off!"

Yes, last Friday night saw the arrival of Dr. Silikini and his "Asylum of Horrors" at the Strand Theatre. This event featured six Milne seniors, namely Rod Johnston, Gordon Kilby, Bob Clarke, Don Mayer, Arnold Laventall and Lloyd Schonbrun.

### Unsuspected Fate

Our story begins with our six friends standing outside the theatre anticipating going in and seeing the movie at the Strand. As they were waiting outside, they were approached by a gentleman who asked if they would be interested in participating in the stage show that night. A chorus of "Sure", "You Bet", "Swell", "Hot Dog", "Oh Boy", and "Uh Huh", was his answer, so in went the poor, unsuspecting lads, not knowing what was in store for them. Backstage they learned their fate and then waited for the show to commence.

To begin the show, Rod's pocket was picked and the whole audience noticed a very strange and noticeable change in Don Mayer. He had turned into a very realistic monkey, chasing everyone around the stage.

This was followed by poor Gordon whose stomach seemed to have been speared by a long blade. Then Bob received a "message" from the spirits which caused him to rise in tribute and mumble a "Yeeww!!". His chair seemed to be wired.

### Frankenstein Arrives

Finally the lights went out and Frankenstein appeared on the scene. He staggered across the stage at Gordon and Dr. Silikini promptly threw Gordon into the arms of the monster. Immediately Mr. Kilby lost his head; that is, it was severed by the monster. It created quite an effect.

When the smoke had cleared we missed Gordon and Dr. Silikini tried out his hypnotism on Arnie whose hands acted glued to the floor and also acted as though he were in love with his jacket. This jacket was supposed to represent a beautiful girl.

### Lost Pants

To top off the evening, the sole survivor, Lloyd, was asked to step up to the microphone and when he was asked if he felt a draft, replied, "No". He was guaranteed that he soon would, and no sooner than this was said his pants were promptly, efficiently and totally removed. He soon left the stage.

I think that night was one to be remembered by all, on stage or off.

articles and the like for veterans.

### Europe To Get Scrapbooks

The final point of the program for this year is the production of scrapbooks depicting our town life in America to be sent to children in Europe to enable them to study life in America.

The Red Cross is hoping to have plenty of cooperation in this year's program.

## Library Secures New Literature

Miss Mabel Jackman announces that during this past summer the library has acquired some new books. Most of the new books are already in circulation and some of the better books are listed below.

Among the sports stories, "The Field and Stream Reader," and "A Treasury of Sports Humor," edited by Dave Stanley are outstanding. "The Magnificent Barb" by Dana Faralla is a story about raising horses in the South.

### Humor Featured in Three Books

There are several entertaining books including "The Natural History of Nonsense" by B. Evans. This book is about man's more preposterous legends and errors. "13 Famous Plays of Crime and Detection" compiled by Van Cartwell and Bennett Cerf is for those who like mysteries. There is also a science-fiction novel called "The Angry Planet" by John Cross.

For those who like to read about what is going on in our country, "Inside U.S.A." by John Gunther, and a collection of Ernie Pyle's newspaper writings called "Home Country" are first choices.

### Other Countries

Stories on foreign lands include "Roses for Mexico" by Ethel Eliot. This is a story of the Shrine of Our Lady of Guadalupe. Another book about Mexico is Francis Toor's "A Treasury of Mexican Folkways." "Mink, Mary, and Me" by Chick Ferguson is a true story about life in the Canadian backwoods.

"A Brother Is a Stranger" by Toru Matsumoto, is the autobiography of a liberal Japanese who was virtually exiled to the United States for his democratic ideals. "Fly Away Home" by Fjeril Hess is a story of a girl from Colorado and her year in New York City. "Burning Lights" by Bella Chagall is her childhood recollections of her Russian-Jewish family. "Sequoia" by Catherine Coblentz is a biography of an Indian who developed an Indian alphabet. Paul Angle edited "The Lincoln Reader" which is a collection of accounts of Lincoln's life taken from various biographies.

"Most of these books are put on display racks when they come in, except in cases of a waiting list. A number of them already have been reserved by people. If you are interested, come in and put your name on the waiting list," according to Miss Jackman.

### Danzig Jewelers

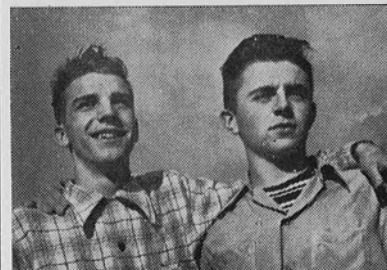
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Clayt 'n Arlene



Norman Stumpf Bob Randles

We hope we have room to list the many accomplishments of the feature editor of the **Crimson and White**, Bob Randles. To begin with, he is the able president of Hi-Y, vice-president of Theta Nu, president of the choir, president of Milne Boys' Athletic Association, member of **Bricks and Ivy** staff, and was on the football team last year. Whew! All of this and an honor student besides.

### Before Entering Milne

Bob was born in Albany, but lived in Menands during the early part of his life. Later he moved to Albany and attended P. S. No. 19, and from there he entered Milne.

Bob likes baseball and basketball, nice ties, and old cars, but hates women drivers! When asked why, he said, "They think they are the only ones driving." Is that a declaration of war?

### Cute Girls Rate High

As for his ideal girl, she must be about 5'4", have looks and personality. Also, he respects a good sense of humor!

\* \* \*

Norman Stumpf was born in Albany on October 6, 1930, and now resides in McKownville.

After completing a successful campaign he was elected president of the senior class. He is also a member of the Inter-Society Council and an active member of Adelphoi. Many of you know him as Milne's reporter for the Times-Union Youth Page. Norman spent two years on the basketball team and three years as a tennis 'champ.'

### The Well-Dressed Man

As everyone can see, Norman likes nice clothes, "sharp dressers." He already has a reputation for being one of the best dressed boys in the senior class.

As for more of things he likes, Norm informed us that he enjoys hunting, and "scrounging" around, dislikes people who don't come out and say what they mean, and those who exaggerate. We mustn't forget the attraction that cars have for him, or his eloquent speeches on that subject.

### Desires a Good Senior Year

Lastly, Norman's interests center around his desire for the senior class to have a darn good year, and the wish that some day, he'll be a millionaire. Good luck with both, Norm!