

CRIMSON AND WHITE

VOL. XV. No. 1

THE MILNE SCHOOL, ALBANY, N. Y.

OCTOBER 2, 1945

Milne Welcomes Supervisors In Many Subjects

Four additions were made to Milne's faculty this year.

Miss Ruby Blaine, whose home is in West Barnet, Vermont, comes to Milne as music instructor from Laconia, New Hampshire. After receiving her education at Goddard Seminary, Barrie Vermont, Miss Blaine taught in high schools and normal schools throughout the New England States.

Miss Ruby Blaine, whose home is very much impressed with the enthusiasm and ability of the choir and feels that the students are very friendly. Her one disappointment was the size of the band. Because of the arrangements of schedules, few students are able to have the advantage of taking a period of band to bring out the musical ability she has observed in Milne students.

Practice Teacher

Mr. Eugene Freely, who joins the English Department, is already acquainted with the school having previously been a practice teacher while in State College. He attended Holy Cross before receiving his master's degree at State. Mr. Freely headed the English department at St. James School in Maryland and Warwick High School, New York. He hopes to receive his Ph. D. from New York University this year.

Mr. Robert L. Brandaur, born in Mahanoy City, Pennsylvania, becomes Milne's biology and health supervisor. He received his B.S. at Ursinus College, Penn. and his M. S. at Cornell. Mr. Brandaur began teaching at Robert College in Istanbul, Turkey, but due to the war, he was forced to leave. From there he went to Whitney Point Central School, Whitney Point, New York. This past summer Mr. Brandaur worked on the State Education Department Intermediate District study by the Council of Rural Education and Cornell University.

Taylor Returns

Dr. Wallace Taylor returns to Milne after three years' absence in the Army Air Corps. He entered the Army as a private and worked up to a captaincy. He was assigned as historical officer to the 15th Air Force in Italy and served there sixteen months. Dr. Taylor was in Bari, Italy at the time when our ammunition boats were landed there. During this raid he sought shelter under a table. At this time he also received his first wound, having been cut by glass.

Dr. Taylor received his Doctor's degree at the University of Iowa. He is also on the committee of the State Education Department to plan the History curriculum for the State. He returns to his job as history supervisor in Milne. Upon his return, he saw his young son for the first time.

Milne Societies Choose Officers

The new officers of the Milne societies were elected at the close of last year. These officers will take up their duties this week, with the first meetings of all the organizations.

New officers for the girls societies are:

Sigma: President, Barbara Smith; Vice-President, Mable Martin; Secretary, Jackie Mann and Treasurer Phebe Heidenreich. The Mistress of Ceremonies is Frankie Kirk.

Quin: President, Peg Gallivan; Vice-President, Winifred Hauf; Secretary, Ann Graham; Treasurer, Eve Morgan. Betty Bates is the Mistress of Ceremonies.

The boys' societies have not completed their elections yet. Phi Sigma and Adelphoi have their officers elected already, but Theta Nu, as yet, has only elected a president. Pete Hunting is the president of Theta Nu for the coming year. Officers for the other societies are as follows:

Phi Sigma: President Phil Stoddard; Vice-President, Lyle Spaulding; Treasurer, Gerald Wolfgang and Secretary, David Vollmer.

Adelphoi: President, Jack Underwood; Vice-President, Derwent Angier; Treasurer, Robert Perry and Business Manager, Jess Barnet. Sergeant at Arms is Don Jarrett.

Insurance Among New Milne Plans

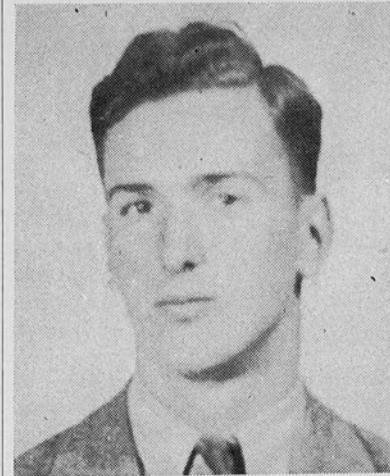
Insurance was among the new school ventures mentioned at the opening assembly. It is available to all Milne students and is aimed to take the cost of a possible accident off the shoulders of the victims' parents. This particular type is known as group accident insurance and states that the cost of any accident suffered by the holder during the school year will be paid, with a limit of five hundred dollars. Payment is made for all accidents, whether they are at home or at school, downtown, or in the country, during Christmas or other vacations, or over the week-end.

The cost for boys is \$12.00 and the cost for girls is \$6.00.

In his address to the students, Dr. Frederick said that several Albany schools have this insurance, and that in some it's compulsory. He also advised that all boys, who are planning to play football, would be wise to have this protection.

In the homeroom meetings that followed the assembly, letters, applications, and addressed envelopes were passed out to students to be taken home. If their parents decide that they wish to have their child become part of the group insurance, they may mail their applications or have them delivered by their children.

Milne Seniors Elect Head; Dick Grace Is President



PRESIDENT GRACE

Senior Committee Approves Rules

A committee of seniors met on Tuesday, September 25, to make plans for the use of the Senior Room this year. The group included Nancy Bonsall, Jean Pirnie, Rosada Marston, Bill Bull, Dick Grace and Phil Stoddard. They set up tentative rules and regulations which will be presented to the faculty for approval.

Through the efforts of Mrs. Moore, Mr. Raymond and Dr. Taylor, senior advisers, they found a place for the Senior Room on the first floor between the faculty room and the History office.

Milne Plans for War Memorial

Plans for a memorial to the Milne boys who have given their lives for their country was the feature of Dr. Frederick's speech, opening the 99th year of the Milne School.

This was not to be a stone memorial on which are engraved the names of these boys, but a new type of memorial which has grown out of this war, a living memorial; one which is in practical use all the time, that will honor the dead and aid the living in some small way to build better citizens for a better world.

This plan is only a dream now. There has been nothing definite arranged as yet, but it will be up to this committee to work this out. In due time there will be a committee with representatives from the student body, parents, alumni and the faculty.

Senior Room Under Discussion; Privilege Committee Formed

Dick Grace was elected president of the Senior Class at a meeting on Wednesday during Homeroom period. Other officers are Vice-President Larry Clarke, Secretary, Mary Mapes, and Treasurer, David Vollmer.

Active in Student Council, Sports

Dick has been class president ever since this year's Senior class was organized. He has been on Student Council for the past two years. Sports have found him "ready and willing," both baseball and basketball. "With Dick as our head, we just can't go wrong," says Eve Morgan.

Senior Room Rules Approved

The remainder of the meeting was devoted to a discussion of the Senior Room rules and the class rings.

The rules, read by Jean Pirnie, have been approved by nearly all the faculty, and were passed by a unanimous vote of the Senior Class.

Class rings, which were ordered last fall, are finally on their way and should be here this week.

Senior Privilege Committee formed

A committee on Senior privileges was formed with Jan Paxton as head. The committee consists of Don Christie, Bill Bull, Peg Gallivan and Dick Grace. This committee will consider off-campus rights, along with other things that may come up.

Other nominations for president were, Larry Clark, nominated by Jean Pirnie, and Vera Baker, nominated by Scott Hamilton. Dick was nominated by Betty Bates.

Who's Paid?

Student tax returns from Dr. Cooper's records show that Frank Coburn, a junior, was early bird of the season, and is holding the Student Tax ticket bearing the number one.

Second place is held by Franzl Mohling and third place is captured by Roy French.

The lucky student that holds the Student Tax card numbered 13 is Bill Haywood, (and thirteen is a lucky number).

June Hauf came through with number fifty. We are wondering who will be the last.

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Greetings 7th Year

Dashing up the wrong stairs, crashing into supervisors, peeking curiously into classrooms, being stepped on by all sorts of crowds, marching out of the first assembly while all upper classmen murmured criticisms and comments because they were thus honored . . . this was the introduction of the new Seventh Graders to the majestic halls of Milne. Poor souls, but Milne isn't as heartless as you think at first. We welcome you now officially and hope that you will love the dear old school with the kind of love we feel for it.

There really was never a school quite like Milne. It grows on you and when the time draws near to leave, it is worse than leaving your best friend. Certainly there were times when you wanted to throw your books into the nearest lake and wanted to tell certain people exactly what you thought of them, but even that becomes a fond memory. Everything that happens at Milne always comes out for the good and you will remember each incident forever. Maybe you won't appreciate it at first but just wait . . .

The best of luck to you, Seventh Graders. You have a long way to go and millions of opportunities ahead of you. You have the opportunity of running a school government, of putting out your own newspaper and year-book, of getting an education by the newest teaching methods taught by one of the highest rated faculties in the country. Then there is the opportunity to have the greatest time of your life in all sorts of social activities. We know that you will like Milne and that Milne will like you.

MILNE
Merry-go-round

By JACKIE

Hello, all you eager beavers! Now that the summer has come to an end let's get down to business with our school work and make this year the best yet.

From all reports, most of the kids in both senior and junior high put their vacations to good use by working. Jack Rickles, Bob Abernathy, Jesse Barnett, Allan Meskil, Grant Talbot, Dick Eldridge, Bob Leslie, Bob Randles, Bill O'Brien, John Taylor, and Paul Richardson picked apples at Cook's Farm in Altamont.

Jay Price and Peg Gallivan taught school at the Albany Art Institute. Ann Graham was a lab assistant at General Analine. Dick (Frank Sinatra) Grace went to a music camp at Saranac Lake. He also sang several solos at the Rotary. Dave Packard studied art anatomy over the summer.

Our one and only Eve Morgan was a life guard at the Albany Country Club. Pat Colburn, Joan Lehner, Betty Pfeiffer, Nancee Abernathy and Norman Stumpf went roller skating nine out of ten nights. Norm said he just went to get in circulation for the school year.

Don Miller worked very hard all summer and now he's got a silver dog biscuit to prove he's a real "hep-cat".

Marilyn Miller, Jean Fausel, and "Deanie" Bearup were all seen at Lake George for the summer. Ruth Welsh spent her vacation in Boston and met three college freshmen, not to mention a sailor. Sue Pelletier worked as a waitress at the Drake House in New Hampshire. "Johnnie" Knox was seen supporting the Ridgefield Canteen each Saturday night.

Pete McDonough spent his summer delivering papers from house to house, now he has the urge to leave his books on each door-step he passes instead of newspapers. Nancy Bearup spent a very restful summer at Nassau Lake. If any of you kids visited the Hauf's, Kelley's or Beeman's in Taborton you were sure to find Frank Coburn, and Don Jarrett in Don's Blue-bomber. How did you make it up the mountain, Don?

Doris Long spent her time taking care of the neighbor's brats, ahem, children.

Jean Fausel and Lorraine Walker went to the movies with the two glamour boys Abernathy and Rickles.

"Dunc" spent her entire summer sleeping until eleven each morning while Rosada Marston went to Ocean Point, Maine.

Caorl Goldstein went to Cleveland while Lorice Schain met Dane Clark in New York. Diane Brehm worked for six weeks in Myers—selling hankies.

Alumnews

by Peg

Pfc. Lawrence Gorman, '44, who suffered injuries in the battle for Iwo Jima, has returned to the states for treatment at Oakland General Hospital, Oakland, California.

Betty Farnan, '41, was married September 8th to Ensign Don DeNure, '41.

Gerry Kotzin, '45, was one of 15 students in the Albany Area to win a State Scholarship.

The marriage of Annajane Rockenstyre, '44, to Sgt. Benjamin Quackenbush, Jr. took place September 1.

Jim Detwiler, '45, S2/c is stationed at Newport, Rhode Island, waiting for his ship to be commissioned.

If you're wondering about Charlie Neydorff, '45, he is taking a couple courses here at Milne until January when he enters the Merchant Marine Academy.

Lt. Wilbur French, '39, reported to Fort Dix last week after being home for 30 days.

Studying at New York University now is Lee Mapes, '43.

Cpl. Chuck Cross, '43, has been around the halls lately. Chuck is on a 30 day leave and expects to get his medical discharge in the near future. He was a company aid man for the 2nd Division.

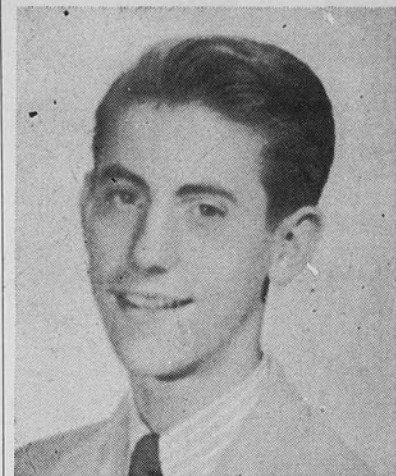
A letter was received from Bob Phinney, S/1st class '45, by Dr. Frederick during the month. Bob is in the Pacific now.

Sgt. Harvey Holmes, '43, is on a 45 day leave at present "Hawk" was a tail-gunner on a B-29 and has 20 missions over Germany to his credit.

Eleanor McFee, '43, will be married November 17 to Donald Wagar Grant.

Senior Spotlight

by MOE



WILLIAM J. BULL

Bill has been with us a year now. In this period of time we've come to recognize this tall lanky senior and realize his abilities.

We were impressed with Bill's outstanding personality because he was chosen to fill many an office in his junior year. He was treasurer of the junior class, treasurer of the French Club (this boy can be trusted with your money), assistant manager of the baseball team, joined Theta Nu, and ended up the year with a bang by being elected president of the Senior High Student Council. In his Senior year he will be Literary editor of the Bricks and Ivy.

Three Ambitions

Bill has three ambitions out of life;—please, could he bowl over 200 by Christmas,—He thinks he wants to be an engineer either physical or chemical and would like to go to M.I.T. Last of all, millions of stag parties at Newton's. When asked why he said he liked the atmosphere: at Newton's, slot machines, pool tables, couple good books and a little sumpin' else.

Now we come to the likes and dislikes. The likes are many, but after a hard day in solid geometry and chemistry, he couldn't think of them all. Some are, roast beef rare, dancing, Lillian Russel (melon with ice cream in it to you and me), swimming, WOMEN, wool ties and "Paper Moon" (song). Bill's dislikes are coming home nights (that's only natural), getting stuck in the mud in a vehicle and braggers.

You can talk and talk, but it all comes down to this little woman. Bill likes his five' five", suitable structure, sense of humor, originality, and, if you please, without slacks.

Sports High

Sports are high on Bill's list. He was on the basketball varsity last year, all out for football this year, golf (which he played 36 holes of on Saturday), swimming and bowling.

The junior year leaves him with two fond memories. Above all the famed swamp gang and it seems the French II class made quite an impression.

Naturally Bill had a few important words to say about the Student Council. The aim project will be Milne's war memorial. He also said, "The Student Council hasn't been organized as yet. We expect to do our best by our classmates".

New Football Squad Formed Intramural Games Planned

Many Arrive For Practice; Faculty Assists

The first outdoor practice in football took place Tuesday afternoon at 3:15. Sixty fellows appeared for the opening day. The players were almost evenly distributed from the upper four classes.

Coach Hathaway intends to form an eleven man football team. He is not sure of what plays the team is going to use. He also mentions that the squad will probably be cut to thirty-five men.

The uniforms have not yet arrived, but they are expected to arrive shortly.

Those who turned out were:

Freshmen

Al Jones, Phil Dauey, Art Stoddard, Art Walker, Bob Arnold, Jim Clark, Edgar Wilson, Spencer Cooper, Lou Carr, John Samuels, John Hens, Bill Paine, Larry Coffin, Lane Johnson, Richard Bauer, Roger Hagerty, Pete Ball, Henry Bonsall and Larry Propp.

Sophomores

Ben Mendel, Charles McNutt, Bob Randles, Don Talbot, Lloyd Schomburn, Greg Angier, George Ball, Bill Farnan, Shark Kirker, Bill Lucas, Bob Leslie.

Juniors

Derwent Angier, Tris Coffen, Dick French, Russ Gulden, Don Jarrett, Allen Meskil, Neil McNeil, Franzl Mohling, Bill O'Brien, Ken Seifert, Don Smith, Grant Talbot, John Taylor.

Seniors

Ray Blanchard, Bill Bull, Larry Clarke, Don Christie, Bill Hayward, Larry Hicks, Aubrey Hudgins, Don Howard, Pete Hunting, Ken Mosher, Gene St. Louis, Phil Stoddard, Scott Hamilton, Gerry Wolfgang.

Welsh, Ex-Milnite Killed In Plane Crash

Donald E. Welsh, aviation radio-man 2/c U.S.N.R. was reported killed when his plane crashed on Monterel Bay, California, August 17.

The three man plane was on a routine overwater flight after being grounded. They lost the radar beam on which they were flying in the fog, and crashed into the bay.

The twenty-one year old airman enlisted in 1942 upon graduation from High School. He saw action in Guam, Saipan, Tinian and the 2nd battle of the Philippines. He was a holder of the Air Medal and Presidential Unit Citation received during the invasion of Leyte for an attack made on a Jap task force with out fighter escort.

Radioman Welsh attended Milne for three years before leaving to finish his training at Watervliet High.

Library Receives New Fall Books

The Milne Library recently received some of its yearly quota of books. The list included topics of interest for readers of all ages and both sexes.

For instance, the boys might be interested in a book such as "Ben Hunts Whittling Book," "Primer of Navigation," by George W. Mixer, or "Our Coast Guard Academy," by Riley Hughes.

For the girls there are "Penny and Pam, Nurse and Cadet," by Dorothy Deming; "The Moved Outs," by Florence C. Means; a leup-book on decorating entitled "Do it Yourself," by Willella de Campi and Carol Brinks new book, "Magical Melons."

Also represented in the group are some of the new books. Among these are "Green Dolphin Street," by Elizabeth Goudges; "Great Son," by Edna Ferber; "Robert from Red China" by Harrison Forman; "What the Negro Wants," edited by Raymond W. Logan, and "Chucklebait," by Margaret C. Scoggin.

Pome:?

I used to think that sailors gave a gal the toughest deal,
And yet compared with certain guys a sailor is genteel.

A sailor sometimes drops you and you want to cut his throat,
But six times out of seven he will leave a thoughtful note:

Like, "Surely hope you understand my skipping. Love and kisses.
P.S. In case you don't, I've got six children and a Missus."

Considerate guys like that you can't stay mad at very long,
But I feel differently about the feller in this song:

A girl in every airport—that's the slogan of the heel.

The country's full of airports, so you know just how I feel.

He's worse than any sailor, is my army aviator.
Some day he's gonna' get it with an over-ripe tomatar.

—Author Unknown.

Girls Complete Murals

Lois Messent, '45 and Jay Price, '46, have completed murals dealing with various aspects of music. Jay's mural pictures a realistic scene of music students and is to be displayed in the main office. Lois' mural is entitled Pictural Music and concerns the rise of modern music. It is to be placed in the music room.

It starts in the corner with modern music and goes up through the "Blues," "Waltzes," and back to the Creation of music. On either side is "The Majesty of Music" and the "Beauty of Music."



SMITTIE



FRANKIE

Frankie and Smittie—Captains

This year's senior cheerleading squad is headed by co-captains Frankie Kirk and Barbara Smith. The 1944-'45 squad elected the two at the end of last years season.

The girls plan a busy year with new uniforms as a main highlight. Tryouts are scheduled for the week of October 8 and successful candidates will be chosen from each of the senior high classes.

Barbara and Frankie say they will welcome suggestions from any student in regard to the uniforms and ideas for new cheers.

The Junior Squad is scheduled for reorganization. They will hold a meeting in the near future for all who are interested in participating. A captain will be announced at that time.

Boys to Remain

Ray Blanchard, Larry Hicks, '46 and Harvy Dewight, '45, have been affected by the new draft law which allows boys to stay in high school until they are twenty. These fellows were to have been drafted as soon as they turned 18 which was during the school year.

Said Harvey, "I'm glad that I'm not going in because I want to graduate from high school first." Ray and Larry also said they would rather graduate than enter the service.

The SNUFF BOX

The tanned arms and legs and sore muscles that are once more wandering through the halls of Milne show that although schedules and studying were far behind most of us during the summer, sports certainly were not. The lakes and camps for miles around were well peppered with Milne's mermaids.

Nancy Bonsall also worked on the waterfront at a Girl Scout Camp. Besides her regular duties, "Bonnie" was able to perfect a smooth looking back dive and work on a front flip which, sadly enough, did not turn out to be quite smooth. However, Sally Gaus and Alice Wilson, who were at the same camp, had a little more luck and managed to do it pretty well. They flipped while poor "Bonnie" flapped.

This one lone Girl Scout Camp seems to have been invaded by quite a number of Milnites which I find are far to numerous to mention. They energetically cleared a space for baseball and spent many an hour on hikes.

June and Winnie Hauf spent most of the vacation at their camp where they really went to town with back dives, front flips and some other dives that I don't even know the name of.

Janet McNeil and Jeanne Hernon lent a helping hand and worked at two of the parks here in the city. They helped the kids play volley ball, softball, archery, clock golf, etc. and kept them happy in many other ways.

Yes, it was a water soaked summer for a great many this year, but now the closet doors are opening once more to pour forth their deluge of hockey sticks and soccer balls. The new 7th graders are facing the mysteries of soccer while the 8th graders play like veterans. The 9th graders haven't quite gotten used to hitting the ball with a stick instead of kicking it, but they are coming along. The 10th 11th, and 12th graders are wondering who is going to get the best hockey sticks. Mrs. Tiezen has lots of new ideas under her hat and we'll let you in on them as soon as things start rolling. It won't be long before there is a complete new schedule with loads of new sports to participate in.

New Locks Coming

This year the locker rooms will operate under a new system. The school will purchase the locks, and every student will pay a deposit of \$2.00 for each lock. This is to cover loss and general wearing out.

The students will use the combination opening and master keys will be kept by Mrs. Tiezen and Coach Hathaway. Then, if a pupil is absent and wishes his locker opened, it will be possible to do so without damaging the locks.

"We are hoping that this system will be successful," said Coach Hathaway, "Till now the locker room situation has been nearly impossible and we all hope that this will go a long way towards straightening it out. It's too early to really tell yet, but we all are hoping that this new system will work."

In-tro-duc-ing

Two New Seniors

Joan Morrison

Well, what have we here? A new senior girl? That's right, she's Joan Morrison and her home is in Bradford, Mass. She's living in Albany because her father is a captain in the Marine corps and, at present, is stationed here.

Before Joan entered Milne she went to the Central High School in Omaha, Nebraska. It thus seems that this girl gets around.

Joan is a good looking gal with her blue eyes, dark hair and a darn five and one-half inches tall, which seems to be the average height of the feminine division of the Senior class. Good girl Joanie.

When asked how she liked Milne, Joan said, "A very nice school, different from other schools and the kids are nice and friendly."

Good luck to you Joan, and we hope you'll like Milne as much as Milne is going to like you.

IN-TRO-DUC-ING

Donald Howard

Another man has been added to the senior class and from all aspects a good man, a tall man and a pretty staunch looking character.

Don falls into the tall category, he's six foot, two inches, brown eyes, brush cut and as far as nose goes, he should have a theme song entitled "Into Each Turned Up Nose, a Little Rain must Fall." This boy can usually be seen wandering around the halls in the now popular blue-jeans and heavy plaid shirts. If you see that combination walking along the hall, that's Donald Howard.

He hails from the township of West Port and attended the West Port Central High School 'nst year.

In Don we have hopes of adding another good an to the basketball team. Last year he played center on the West Port High team and from all reports he threw a goodly number of points. Approximately 200 or over. He plays baseball, soccer, and is going out for football this year.

Well, Don, we hope you'll like Milne as much as we do and we'll be waiting to see you do your stuff in basketball.

C & W Chooses New Junior Staff

People interested in forming the new Junior High **Crimson and White** staff met in the newspaper office at 1:00 o'clock on Wednesday. These included students from the 7th, 8th, and 9th grades.

The candidates for staff positions are required to write a short news story, in good style, of any happening around Milne. From these stories, a staff will be selected, by the faculty advisers only with the editor coming from the Freshman class.

"We feel that the **Crimson and White** definitely needs a Junior staff," said Carol Jacobs in addressing the group, "and we hope in this way to make the **Crimson and White** more representative of the school as a whole."



Question: What was the best part of your summer vacation?

Ann Graham When B. Y. was home (naturally).

Bill Bull—The time I went to the movies with six baboes and they all paid.

Scott Hamilton—With all the baboes and driving my ole' man's car.

Moe Moe—When that NAVY man Came home.

Peg Gallavin—up till 10:00 p. m. July 31.

Jackie Phiffer—Every other weekend.

Jess Barnett—When Allie Meskel and I went to New York, right after V-J Day.

A. K. Knox—The day I came back to school.

Frank Belleville—The Beginning. Gates Barnett—Working for a beauty supply house.

Pete Hunting—In the bakery.

Don Howard — The trip from Westport to Albany—hitchhiking! Ray Blanchard—Old Orchard—hubba - hubba.

Dick Grace—Five day canoe trip with girls and boys.

Jay Price—Two days after V-J nite— hubba, hubba.

Mable Martin—Saturday nite with Silent Joes from Shushan.

Barbara Betham—Buzzy - it's a man.

Winnie Hauf—Jaret's car added jest to the camp.

Algebra Classes To Finish Early

The Intermediate Algebra classes in Milne, composed mainly of 11th year students, are attempting to finish their course in one-half year and take the January Regents.

Mr. Haughey, Intermediate Algebra supervisor, says, "Although the Intermediate Algebra course is ordinarily of a year's duration, ambitious people can, by working ahead on the unit tests, complete the work in one-half of the year and go on with trigonometry or any other course of their own choosing during the second semester."

At a student assembly in a small co-educational college, the Dean of Women stood up to announce: "The president and I have decided to stop necking on the campus." Surprised at the titter that followed her remark, she hastily corrected herself: "I mean all this kissing that's been going on under my nose has got to stop."

The future journalists were then given some pointers on how to write interesting articles and other tricks of the trade by the Editor. Mr. Freel, supervisor of Junior High English, who will aid the new Junior Staff in furnishing their share of the school news was introduced.

Seems But Yesterday

It seems like only yesterday we were hanging around saying goodbye to everyone and now here we are saying hello but—oh the things that happened between "goodbye and hello"!

The teachers will have to excuse us if we stare into space. It seems that it is impossible for people to see other people's thoughts—otherwise they would be staring with us! Classes and books seem awfully dull compared to our summer sports—Arf, Arf! And we were quite sporty! Our favorite pastime was hunting. Tall One armed with a rifle and Short One armed with lasso. We stealthily crept through the jungles of L.G.V. (Lake George Village), without fear of our own safety, we attacked the den which harbored our target.

After completing our two fold plan of attack we returned from the historic battle of Sky Harbor. Then we submerged ourselves in the task of lining our trophy room with souvenirs—sailor hats look nice mounted on mahogany plates!

But this is only our experience. There are others who had good times too. Between New York, Fort Ann, and various camps, everyone has tales to relate. For further details sit in the booth in Eddies which we are now occupying and hear all.

Signed—regretfully,
TALL ONE
and
Short One

Ridgefield Canteen Draws Milnites

The canteen of the town provided many a teen ager with a place to dance, meet his friends, and enjoy himself this past summer. The canteen at Ridgefield, sponsored by the Y. M. C. A., was from all reports the "hottest spot in town." This year the dance floor was enlarged by the transferring of the coke bar out on to the porch. An outside dance floor was contracted also, which was enthusiastically accepted by all the members. Many Milne students were seen there including Shark Kerker, Ben Mendel, Johnny Knox, Walt Wilkins, and Al Meskil. Toward the end of the season, Barbara Leslie, Ruth Weil, Kamie Jones and a few others of the female population appeared on the scene.

According to the committee in charge of the canteen, it will remain open on Friday and Saturday nights until the cold weather sets in. This year a membership was required for all students wishing to attend. Guests from out of town were admitted free as were all service men. The committee this year included representatives from all the major high schools in the city. The highlight of the year was the unique jitterbug contest sponsored by the canteen which created the demand for such extra enjoyments. This year Jack Philips and Margaurite Veranas were the jitterbug champions. Jack attends Albany High School.

Bach and Boogie

By Bunnie

Over the summer, Victor has recorded some of the lesser known songs featuring some of our best known screen and radio personalities.

Sammy Kaye has done "Her Heart Was Made Of Stone" and "Bottoms Up." Both are worthy of frequent listening although the later is a bit on the too dreary side. Highly recommended is Dinah Shore's version of the fairly well known "Can't You Read between the Lines" and a pretty thing called "I Fall In Love Too Easily." Hal McIntyre renders, rather effectively, "I Do It All Over Again" and a catchy number en-

Some of you (I said some of you) may be interested in a new Red Seal release of the "Theme from Laura" with Werner Janssen Symphony of Los Angeles. This music is treated as a symphony fantasy in its character but far from dull with all the charm of the original

Up in Central Park (selection) Romberg — Jeanette Mac Donald, soprano, Robert Merrill, baritone, with orchestra conducted by Russel Bennett.

Victor DM1991 Price \$2.75
A highly pleasing condensation of the popular musical, featuring such songs as, "Close As Pages In a Book" and "When You Walk In The Room" and "It Doesn't Cost You Anything To Dream"

Symphonie Espagnole (Spanish Symphony)—Milstein (violin) — Philadelphia Orchestra conducted by Eugene Ormandy.
Columbia MM-564 Price \$3.50

Lalo's Symphonie Espagnole remains on of the most effective works in the violin repertoire. It is, of course, neither a symphony nor concerto but a suite based on Spanish melodies. Written for the Spanish violinist, Pablo de Sarasate, it is highly fluent and easy on the ears on its first hearing. The Finale is particularly graceful and lovely.

Yearbook Staff Holds Meeting

The Bricks and Ivy held it's first meeting on Thursday, Sept. 27, Jean Pirnie, editor-in-chief and Jay Price, editor, explained to the this summer on the dummy and a group the work which was done few of the page layouts. Problems concerning the quantity and types of articles were also discussed with the Literary Staff.

Those working with Jean are: Robert Blum, David Siegal, Warren Rickels, Joan Frumkin, Henry Bonsall, Malchom Haggerty, Pat Snyder, Doris Koplan, Janet Rabineau, Marylyn Aker, Alice Cohen, Diane Brehm, Jim Ammenheuser, Jack Henkes, Gene St. Louis, Bill Bull, Anne Silverman, Nancy Lee Bonsall, Doris Enstein, Shirley Tainter, Nancy De Witt, Jay Price, John Knox, Norma Singer, Rita Sontz, Ellen Fletcher, Lois Prescott, Peg Gallivan, Barbara Smith, John Tanner, David Bates, Guy Miller, Charles Silter, and Art Krouse.