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Stumpf Elected President of Senior Class

The senior class began the year with the election of class officers. All three homerooms met in Room 320 on Monday, Sept. 29, during the homeroom period.

As a result of this meeting the officers are as follows: Norman Stumph, President; Jack Rickles, Vice-President; Jeanne Fausel, Secretary, and Donald Mayer, Treasurer.

A secondary purpose of this meeting was to make immediate plans for the opening of the senior room. A committee, consisting of Norman Stumph, Nancy French, and Ben Mendel has been set up with the intent of comprising rules for governing the senior room. According to Norman, "The senior class room will be run on the same rules as last year with slight changes. We feel that with this committee to act as moderators and keep everything going smoothly, the senior class should be able to enjoy their room for the rest of the year if they cooperate with the rules and the committee."

The seniors want to get plans started at the beginning of the year so that there will be less work and strain toward examination time.

Planning the events of the year are: Mary-Jane Fiske, Bob Abernethy, and Doris Long. They plan to get a head start on such projects as the Senior Ball, the class gift, and other annual senior activities.

The play committee: Doris Einstein, Bob Handy, and Bob Leslie, is now working in conjunction with the planning committee. They will select and cast the senior play which is to be presented in November.

Milne Senior Attends Girl Scout Convention

Janet Rabineau, Milne senior, was honored in attending the International Girl Scout Conference, held in Barrie, Pennsylvania, June 23 through July 16, for the purpose of promoting international friendship. The delegates to the conference included 26 foreign countries, and 70 American girls, including two pure bred Indians, two physically disabled girls and a Japanese-American.

Four delegates from New York State, including Janet, were chosen to go, and two of them spoke Dutch and Arabic. Janet was chosen for speaking French and was required to be an interpreter and friend to a Haiti delegate, until she learned to speak English.

A few of the subjects of discussion were prejudices, camp life, differences between countries, and scouting throughout the world.

Milne Welcomes New Supervisors

At the opening assembly on Monday, September 22, George Erwin, Senior Student Council President, John Kinum, Junior Student Council President, and Dr. Robert S. Fisk officially opened the school year. After his welcome address, Dr. Fisk announced the following changes in the faculty.

Mrs. Coelia McGinnis and James Cochrane are the two new supervisors in the English Department. Mrs. McGinnis graduated from New York State Teachers' College and did graduate work at Cornell University. She taught in Homer Academy, Croton, Harmon, and Conger high schools in New York, and is now supervising the eighth and tenth grades. Mr. Cochrane taught at Milne from 1941 to 1943. He is now teaching the seventh and eleventh graders at Milne.

The Mathematics Department also has two new supervisors. Dr. Randolph Gardner, who taught in Tokyo, Japan, as well as in Virginia, received his Ed.D. at Columbia University. He is supervising the eighth and twelfth grades. The other mathematics supervisor is Miss Betty Gravelle. She graduated from New York State College for Teachers and taught three years at Chestertown Central School.

Replacing Dr. Ralph Kenny, who is now at State College, is T. H. Fossieck in the Guidance Office, who was a lieutenant-colonel in the Counter Intelligence Corps of the United States Army. He was discharged in March, 1946, after five years' service. Before his entry upon active duty he taught and assisted in guidance at Western Military Academy in Alton, Illinois. He attended Washington University in St. Louis, and Teachers College, Columbia University, New York City.

The vacancy in the Art Department has been filled by Lou B. Utter, who just recently was released from the Navy. This is his first year as a civilian again, and he said, "I can think of nothing better to start off my career again than with these talented and ambitious students. They're swell!"

New in the library this year is Mrs. Mary Couse. She graduated from New Rochelle College in 1946 and was librarian last year at Sampson College.

Miss Ruth Woolschlager is in the Commerce Department this year. She is also an "Ex. G.I." having served in the WACS from 1943 to 1946. Before she joined the armed forces, she taught at Bolton Landing, New York, for four years. After her discharge she went to Northwestern University for her masters degree in history. This year her duties in the Commerce Department consist of supervising shorthand, bookkeeping and most of the typing classes.

New Lunch Schedule Allows Earlier Meal

Principal Varys With Council President

A new lunch schedule went into effect on Wednesday, October 1, which allows the Junior and Senior High students to lunch together. The plan was the product of last year's student council and the administration. This problem grew from the discontent of the student body who, upon reaching the end of the fourth period were famished.

An annex has been opened near the cafeteria to increase the capacity of the lunch room. This has been furnished with study chairs. Students who bring their own lunches, are expected to use this room. Hot meals are to be eaten in the rooms provided with tables.

The present lunch period releases the whole student body at the same time. The corridors then take on an unusually heavy load as both junior and senior schools come in contact.

Upon acknowledging the initiation of the new cafeteria system, Dr. Fisk can be quoted as saying, "I have been very pleased with the way in which the new dining room is being used, and I hope that everyone will find the afternoon more pleasant for having an earlier meal."

As this change in schedule has started a great deal of discussion among the student body, the **Crimson and White** will send forth its Inquiring Reporter to get specific opinions in its next issue.

George Erwin, president of the student council, when interrogated on this issue declared, "I don't think the system is very good because the halls become congested, the service is poor due to the many students purchasing food, and the noise and confusion is anything but a help to digesting your lunch. I believe the old system was more efficient and facilitated club schedules and homeroom periods."

G. A. A. Sponsor Tea for Faculty

On Tuesday, September 30, the G.A.A. sponsored a tea which was held in the lounge of Richardson Hall. It was attended by 135 student teachers and the Milne faculty. Everyone present received a name tag at the door enabling him to become better acquainted.

Dr. Fisk welcomed our new teachers introducing Milne's various activities to them. He also discussed each department and spoke of each supervisor's work. Dr. Fisk invited the new teachers to pay visits to these departments to get help and advice in the different fields.

After this brief speech, tea and refreshments were served. The G.A.A. under the direction of Miss Murray and members of Mrs. Barsam's Home Economics classes served.

Miss Murray said, "The tea was a huge success, and I hope we can make it an annual event."

Shirley Tainter '48, Nancy French '48, Janet Kelly '49, and Nancy McMann '49, poured. They were assisted by Sue Pelletier '48, Nancy McAllister '48, Nancy Betham '49, Joan Horton '49, Barbara Dewey '50, Barbara Leslie '50, of the G.A.A. and Pat Colburn '48, Carol Gade '49, Marilyn Van Olst '49, Carol Dobbs '49, Elaine Brown '49, and Joan Moshice '49, of the Home Economics Department. Those who worked in the kitchen were Judy Horton '50, and Lorraine Walker '50, of the G.A.A.

Student Council Starts Plan for School Year

Another school year officially started with a meeting of the Senior Student Council called on the last day of September. It was decided at that meeting that the outstanding problem facing the Council was the budget. All requests and estimations were presented to the Council on Monday, October 6, and a tentative plan was set up. This budget will be presented to the school for approval at the special budget assembly.

One possible plan for the future is the revision of the old constitution. They plan to bring the present constitution up to date with a few charges and necessary amendments. They also intend to enlarge the social plans which George Erwin feels "should be given special attention as to notifying everyone of the when and wheres of events."

Have You Paid?

From Mr. Fairbanks' reports, we find that our early bird holding Student Tax card No. 1 is a sophomore, Charles Kritzler. DeForest Parker '52, holds No. 2, while Ray Geurtin '51, obtained the third. The lucky one who captured No. 7 is Frederick Daledoof '50, but Ed Schwartz '48, couldn't dodge No. 13. Good luck, Ed.

Of the later purchases, Patricia Lockwood '53, got No. 50, and Helen Murphy '48, was the hundredth in line.

The junior high, paced by the eighth grade, has been the most punctual in its payment.

We hope you won't be last.

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We're All Wet

Have you had your free shower lately? All you have to do to get one is to walk through the halls or take a little stroll on Lake Avenue. If you're lucky you may be doused in perfume or green ink. It's so refreshing on these frigid mornings! Seriously, isn't it about time we grew up? Let's crawl out of our three-cornered pants and give those water pistols back to our baby brothers.

A practical joke is all right once in a while, but when it reaches the stage of constant repetition it is time to end it. Certainly this current fad isn't doing anyone any good. No one enjoys being splashed with water and yet few of us can avoid it lately. Your water gun makes no friends and only brands you as being childish and immature in the face of your fellow Milnites.

Tell Us Your Troubles

We are proud to say we represent Joe and Josie Milnite because Milne is a good school, the best school around here as far as we are concerned, or we wouldn't be here. But even the best of things aren't perfect. There is always room for improvement and YOU as the student body, are in the best position to see where these improvements can be made.

We are going to leave this column open to YOU so that you may voice your opinion or suggestion where it will carry a little weight. If you think you are being wronged or that something can be bettered, write a letter to the Editor of the CRIMSON AND WHITE and drop it in the wire basket in Room 224. Your letters will be published anonymous if you request it. What we want is constructive criticism. We hope to hear from you.

Milne
MERRY GO ROUND

The halls of Milne once more ring out, As Joe and Josie Milnite shout: "Hi there kid! Say what's the news? Did you work or take a cruise?" Everyone had things to tell About vacations that were swell. So look below and you will find The news we gathered line by line.

Many of Milne's "Eager Beavers" worked this summer rather than taking it easy. Those working for the State were: **Pat Colburn, Betty Pfeiffer, Doris Long** and "**Doc**" Miller. **Art Walker** and **Ed Butler** worked at Camp Albany. **Clayton Besch** was just banging around—he worked with dynamite. **Carolyn Herrick** and **Nancy DeWitt** waited on tables at Pierce Hall for summer school teachers. **Lloyd Schonbrun** cut lawns while **Don Mapes** got dead tired working in the cemetery. **Dale Christie**, one of our younger workers, held a job at the MaHo potato chip factory for part of the summer—We hear he's in the chips. **Bill Farnan** worked as a counselor at a camp up north. (Oh to be a camper!) **Gordon Kilby** worked for his father carrying water. We also hear he learned Italian—N'est-ce pas?

Lake George seemed to be one of the most popular vacation spots of Joe and Josie. Seen there were: "**Larry**" Walker, **Jan Kilby, Ann Carlough, Jim Perry, "Do Do"** Einstein, **Barbara Sandberg, Nancy French, Ruth Dyer, Joan Sterfield, "Bunny"** Walker, **Ruth Staley, Lois Levine, Ann Bruce, Jack McGraw** and **Ronnie Hughes**. Flying over the lake (on water skis that is) were **Bill Smith** and **Ed "Soapy" Lux**.

Many of the juniors were seen at **Joyce Hallett's** camp at Saratoga Lake. **Bob Callender** won a Junior Theatre Management competition and as a reward went on a trip to New York City. **Peter Ball** loved school so much he just couldn't get away from it.

Bob Randles went (?) places with his "Model T". **Janet** and **Jean Sutherland** went to Washington, D. C., and **Mary Lou Richardson** spent her summer in Detroit, Michigan. While **Sue Pelletier** was staying at Lake Champlain, she caught a perch two feet long. Sounds fishy to us, **Susie!**

Thatcher Park proved to be one of the favorite picnic grounds this year for the seniors. Some fun, huh kids?

Traveling through Canada were: **Carol Boynton, Margie Norton, Norman Stumpf, Ben Mendel, Bob Abernethy, Betsy Dunning, Peter Dunning** and **Paul Huprich**.

"**Butch**" Kerker practiced his clarinet and piano. Incidentally, does anyone want to buy a violin? (See Shark).

M. J. Fiske was waiting for a certain ship to come in. "Will-he come in?" **Bob "Blondie" Kelly** spent a month at Jones Beach, Long Island. Seen at Lake St. Catherine were **B. J. Thomson, Judy Horton** and **Bennett Thomson**.

During the summer we found the junior and senior gals getting together for their good old hen parties. Many of the kids who spent their summer in Albany made "Eddie's" their regular hang-out.

"**Bev**" Rinebold spent the summer on a farm in Ohio. **Nancy McAllaster** went to New York for a week-end and saw "dem wonderful bums" play.

Arthur Hiedrich (the senior girls' new dream man) was seen at Burden Lake. (Too bad we didn't know it).

Eleanor Peters went on a five week tour of the U. S., Mexico and Canada—lucky girl! **Carole de Rouville** and **Susie Armstrong** stayed at Lake Champlain.

Patty Ashworth was seen at Skaneateles Lake. **Bob Clarke** spent his summer in Loudonville. I wonder why? (Now his thoughts are in Syracuse).

To those with freckles—Use **Pop Smith's** special remedy. 9 freckles out of 10 say it works, and so does **Jim Perry**.

Pat Colborn's house was the scene of quite a gala affair when she opened the doors to the senior class! The kids spent most of their time improving their marksmanship as "water pistolers." (Please note editorial!)

—Jeanne, Deanie, and Pat.

The Inquiring
Reporter

By BETSY DUNNING

Would you approve of the elimination of the "Alumnews"? If so, what would you suggest in its place?

During the first **Crimson and White** meeting the subject was brought up as to whether the students read the Alumnews or not. Many said that they did not and would like to have something else in its place. So we are now asking the students their opinion. We received the following answers:

Ed Lux: "No, because it keeps us in touch with our former friends and saves on postage."

Susie Armstrong: "We ought to cut out the Alumnews and either lengthen the Merry-Go-Round or make more of the humor column."

Joan Austin: "Yes, because why not take that space and put more things about Milne kids instead of who is married, etc."

Sydell Herman: "I don't think we ought to continue it. I know I never look at it because I don't know any graduates. I have no new suggestion to replace it."

Bill Smith: "It should be left in. If the student body has the right spirit they will want to know what their friends are doing after they lose all other contact with them."

Paul Hupridge: "It should remain in the **Crimson and White** this year. I know some of the graduates and I like to keep tabs on what they are doing."

Nancy Simmons: "I don't approve of eliminating it since we like to hear about the kids we knew before. I think that the alumni who have papers sent to them like to hear about their classmates also."

Tommy "Bugs" Eldridge: "The graduates were a part of the school and should have their names in the paper when they do something important."

Peter Ball: "I don't think anyone reads it, so why not make the Merry-Go-Round longer?"

Nancy Prescott: "The Alumnews is pretty dull when you don't know anyone in it. My suggestion is to put a humor column in its place."

Bill DeProsse: "I think that the graduates would like to know who is in town and what is happening to former classmates."

Dick Taylor: "It's an interesting column since I know some of the graduates and like to hear of them."

Jim Perry: "The alumni don't read it since they don't get the paper. I would like to have more of the Merry-Go-Round."

Barbara Sandburg: "I'd rather have some more and better humor in our paper."

Jim Panton: "I think that it should be left in because most of the graduates don't want to break ties from the school."

Rosalind Fink: "I'd like to know how the graduates are doing, so I would like to have the column in the paper."

Anonymous Alumni: "It doesn't make any difference to me now that I am out of school, but I liked to read it while I was in school."

Milne's 1947 Football Season Opens With Loss to St. John's of Albany, 18-12

Schombrun, Bauer Score Milne's Tallies

Milne High School lost its first contest of the football season to Saint John's of Albany at Coyne Field, Rensselaer on Friday afternoon by a score of 18 to 12. Although inexperienced in six-man football, Milne put a determined team on the field that fought all the way but were unable to stop St. John's aerial attack. Dick Bauer and Lloyd Schombrun showed speed on defense as well as offense, where each accounted for half of Milne's tallies.

Talbot kicked off, and Milne gained control of the ball immediately on a fumble by St. John's. After three plays and ten yards gained, Walker kicked to St. John's five yard line. The home team made a first down on three plays, but a five yard penalty left them on their own five yard line where they were forced to kick. Lloyd Schombrun, Milne's left halfback, received the ball on his own forty, brushed off two tacklers, spun, dodged, and sprinted fifty yards without interference for a touchdown. A pass for the extra point was incomplete, so the score remained 6 to 0.

It took St. John's only eight plays and two first downs to come the length of the field in a series of end runs and passes. Walt Poloza charged through center from Milne's eight yard line to tie the score. St. John's failed in the try for the extra point, and the score remained through a see-saw battle mostly in Milne's territory. Fumbles were frequent on both sides.

Six All At Half

The second half started fast with Milne advancing the kick-off to St. John's 18 on three plays. The next play Bauers threw a pass to Talbot who caught it on the eight yard line but then fumbled and kicked it along to the one foot line where he finally fell on it. St. John's defense then tightened up, and it took Milne three plays before Bauers fell across on a run around his left end. The kick for the extra point was bad.

St. John's came right back to score in an impressive march the length of the field. Four passes brought the score to 12 all. Milne lost the ball after three plays and then an interception occurred that put St. John's in control on Milne's 38 yard line. Miller flattened Poloza on a line plunge. A pass play was next which developed into a 15 yard penalty in favor of St. John's. The ball was then on the 15 yard line. An end run and two more pass plays gained another touchdown for St. John's to make the score 18 to 12.

Too Many Fumbles

The ball changed hands many times in the last quarter because of an epidemic of fumbles, but there was no additional scoring. A good pass combination was found in Art Walker and Don Miller who brought partial success to Milne's aerial attack. A poor pass defense plus many fumbles, were the main reasons for Milne's defeat.



RED RAIDER GETS UNDERWAY

Milne Defeated In Second Attempt At Six-Man Game

Milne was set back for its second defeat, 20-6, at the hands of Chatham High School last Tuesday afternoon. Because of a delay in reaching the field, the game was completed in semi-darkness with the Red Raiders staging a late comeback. The Milne forces had a bad break being stranded on Chatham's two yard line at the half with second down coming up; intercepted passes also counted heavily against the Albany team.

Gaining two successive first downs on end runs and short passes, Bob Burns, Chatham's hard running halfback raced 35 yards around end for a TD. The try for the extra point failed.

After the kick-off an intercepted pass by Chatham put them in control on Milne's thirty yard line. A short basketball pass to the center netted 12 yards and a sweep around end put the ball on the nine for a first down. Two tries moved the ball five yards closer and on last down Burns took the pigskin around end to score. Martin drop-kicked the extra point so the score stood 14 to 0.

Chatham Scores Again

Chatham started a sustained drive of 73 yards to garner their third and final touchdown in nine plays. For the third time Burns scored on an end run to make the tally 20 to 0. The kick for the extra point was wide.

After a 5 yard penalty for off-sides, Bauer and Lloyd Schombrun carried the ball to the mid-field stripe. Walker chucked a short bullet pass to Bauer who dragged two tacklers to the two yard line, when the first half ended with the score 20 to 0 in favor of Chatham.

Better Second Half

The second half, Milne's Red

M. B. A. A. Opens Year With Elections

The first meeting of the M.B.A.A. took place in Coach Grogan's office on Friday, October 3, Bob Randles was elected head manager and Bill Farnan, secretary-treasurer.

Those who attended this initial meeting were two newly voted upon representatives from each grade and the varsity managers of football, basketball and baseball. The seventh grade was represented by Birchard Walker and John Sewell; the eighth grade, Larry Hayes and Eric Dodge; the freshman class sent Ronny Hughes and Dale Christie; the sophomore's decided upon Ted McNeil and Ed Scott. Ed Lux and Jim Clark are the junior nominees, and Bob Clarke and Bill Farnan have been claimed by the M.B.A.A. from the senior class.

Bob Randles, basketball; Gordon Kilby, baseball, and Ed Segal, football, are this year's varsity managers.

At a meeting on October 8, in Coach Grogan's office the budget of the M.B.A.A. was discussed. The expenses of this year's budget were brought up and compared against those of last year. It was decided what the M.B.A.A. would request from the Milne Student Association and why these requests were necessary.

Raiders fought stubbornly and actually outplayed Chatham. Walker heaved the ball to Bauer four times out of six straight pass plays, for a gain of 30 yards. This spirited touchdown drive, however, was halted on the Chatham 16 as the home forces dug in and held firmly.

Hard pressed, a touchdown bound Milne six drove down the field to hit pay dirt as Lloyd Schombrun spun around end for 18 yards. His sprint was aided by two key blocks down field with the opposition caught off balance on the play. Walker's kick for the extra point was short. Two minutes later the game ended with Chatham victorious 20 to 6 after a hard fought contest.

THE G.A.A.'S CORNER

By "TAINT"

"Side out-point," echoes throughout the athletic field, where the girls' physical education classes are enjoying the early fall sport, volley ball. This sport is new to the girls' classes this season and has been added to the intramural program open for seventh through the twelfth grades.

Last week volley ball and archery intramurals started. A word of warning: credit will not be given to any girl who does not attend three-fourths of the actual meetings. Archery may be held up a little because the bows are too stiff and will have to be loosened before any accurate shooting can be done with them. Soccer for the seventh, eighth, and ninth grades will start in the classes on Monday, October 13, and field hockey in grades ten and eleven. As it looks now, the seniors will not start until sometime in the future but will continue with volley ball. The days on which hockey and soccer intramurals will be held, will be announced later.

New Council Members

Following the official G.A.A. elections, each class elected its class manager and representative to the council. From the sophomore class there are Barbara Leete and Barbara Dewey; from the junior class, Janet Kilby and Nancy Betham, and from the senior class, Nancy French and Nancy McAllaster.

Helping Miss Murray with her classes now is Miss Martha Gray. Miss Gray is a senior at State Teachers College in Cortland, New York, and before going there she lived in Elmira Heights, New York. She will be with Miss Murray for eight weeks and then return to college to finish her senior year. Besides helping with the Milne physical education classes, she teaches at School 19 two times weekly, Tuesday and Thursday mornings.

Picnic Proves Success

On Saturday, October 4, the G.A.A. sponsored an All-Girls Picnic held in Washington Park. The council members headed each sport which consisted of: softball, headed by Sue Pelletier and Nancy Gotier (in absence of Barbara Dewey); volley ball, Nancy McMan and Barbara Leete; dodge ball, Nancy McAllaster and "Larry" Walker; and relay races, Janet Kilby and Nancy Betham. Nancy French and Janet Kilby were in charge of the picnic, while Sue Pelletier planned the program. A very pleasant fact about the picnic was the amount of Eskimo Pies that were extra, even after everyone had had one or two. Some girls had quite a few more than two apiece, but so far I haven't heard of anyone getting sick. All in all, the picnic was quite a success for being the first one of this sort ever held in Milne.

Horseback riding started two weeks ago, but by the turnout it seems as if no one knew about it. Lists are posted every week for you to sign, so please sign and let's get a real nice turnout next time.

A word of commendation is due all of you who earned G.A.A. credit this summer while on vacation.

New Students Enter Milne

On September 22, a new group of students entered Milne. From all over the country they came to take their place in the student body. This year the seventh grade at Milne has twenty-eight boys and thirty-one girls. Thirty-one new students have been admitted to the other grades.

The eighth grade has seven new people. School 16 has given us Barbara Sweet, a movie star fan, and Joan Carothers, who likes badminton and volley ball. Darl Miller went to Roessilville last year. His special interests are hunting and football. Jim Whitney, from School 23, likes books, movies, and the radio. Bill Brady, from Livingston Junior High, likes horses; this summer, he had his own. Another new eighth grader from Livingston is Richard Gaenzle. From School 16 in Buffalo comes Colin Kennedy.

There are nine newcomers to the ninth grade. Terry Hilleboe went to the Sidwell Friends School in Washington, D. C. last year. Annette Waxman has a special interest in piano, which is lucky for Milne. She is the accompanist for the choir. Bob Mull, from School 4, likes football. Other football enthusiasts are John McGrew, from School 23, and Mario De Sonca, a newcomer to Albany from Brooklyn. John tells us that he's looking for a girl! Ed Graff is from Albany Academy. Ed likes to hunt; he also guides hunters through the Heldeberg Mountains near his home. Russell Gritsch from Menands, enjoys all sports, especially hunting and fishing. From California we have Dan Nattell. Dan likes dancing and riding his motor bike. Last February, Dan began a house trailer trip to California from which he just recently returned. A latecomer to Milne is Leon Glukin from the Hackett School. Leon is interested in baseball and photography.

The new sophomores from Livingston Junior High include Nan Bird, who likes to draw, and Sonia Melius, who plays the piano. Pat Berkowitz came to Milne from the Albany Girls Academy. Her main interest lies in dramatics. Jean Wood went to Bethlehem Central, in Delmar, last year.

The junior class has five new boys. From Albany Academy comes Walter Craig. Wally is an addition to our football team. John Keal, Arnold Hartling, and Richard Walter are from Albany High. John is another baseball fan. Richard goes in for camping. Ray Malt-house, who went to Schuyler High, tells us that his main hobby is photography.

All six of the new twelfth graders are newcomers to Albany. Jane Mitchell is from the Delaware Academy in the Catskills. Jane is in the choir; she has always been active in choir work. John Powell comes from Caldwell High in Caldwell, New Jersey. He is interested in photography. Joyce Hilleboe is from the Sidwell Friends School in Washington, D. C. Fred Denton is new this year from Castleton, but he went to Milne in the seventh, eighth and ninth grades. Fred says, "It's nice to be back!" Rod Johnston moved to Albany from Phila-

Driving Training Added to Milne

The course that many Milnites have awaited for so long has finally arrived. Driver education is now available in Milne. For use in this safety program, Milne has soon to be delivered a new Chevrolet sedan through the cooperation of the American Automobile Association and the Chevrolet Motors Division. The automobile and its occupants will be protected by liability and property damage insurance as well as by collision insurance.

Actual Training

The newly formed class is to meet daily at 2:30 under the instruction of Mr. Francis Harwood. Mr. Harwood has received special training this summer and should turn out some excellent wheel-turners and pedal-pushers. Under his able instruction Milne's new car should go quite awhile without a dented fender. Two periods a week will be spent in the classroom learning matters related to safe driving and receiving training in the operation and maintenance of an automobile. The remaining three days will be devoted to actual driving experience.

Half Credit Awarded

Satisfactory completion of the course will entitle each student to one-half credit toward a school diploma and the receipt of a certificate indicating completion of the course. While this course is new to Milne and to most high schools of New York, it does not represent a new idea. A poll taken by the Inquiring Reporter of the **Crimson and White** last year showed a desire for such a course in Milne. Records of drivers that have taken the course in past years proves the value of it and shows the fine drivers turned out.

Cool, Clear Water

Water, water everywhere,
And not a drop to drink.
Water, water everywhere,
And sometimes even ink!
Girls get soaked; clothes are wet,
All because of a pistol-jet.
Sometimes it's up, mostly it's down
Anyway, there's water around!
Looking for peace? Looking for quiet?
Don't go to Ed's, it's a water riot.

delphia, where he went to the Lower Merion School. Rod has an interesting collection of pipes. And from Buffalo comes Rod Kennedy, who went to Lafayette High there last year.

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Officers Selected For Music Council

Recent elections in the Music Department resulted in the selection of new officers in the various parts of the department headed by Roy York, Jr.

The officers of the choir are: Bob Randles, president; Sue Pelletier, secretary; Judy Horton, treasurer, with Helen Bigley and Carolyn Gade, as librarians.

Sophs Join Milnettes

Three new tenth graders joined the Milnettes to take the place of those who graduated last year. The Milnettes now include: Joyce Russo, Cynthia Robinson, Sue Pelletier, Lorraine Walker, Shirley Weinberg, Elizabeth Rockenfeller, Judy Horton, Nancy Betham, Nancy McMann, and Nancy Shaw.

The band this year consists of about thirty-five members. The officers are as follows: Don Talbot, president; Elizabeth Rockenfeller, secretary; Jack Rickels, treasurer, and Janet Kilby and Sherwood Kerker, librarians.

Council Officers Elected

Certain officers of these organizations are automatically members of the Music Council which has held two meetings. The officers elected are: Bob Clark, president; Bob Randles, vice-president, Sue Pelletier, secretary, and Elizabeth Rockenfeller, treasurer.

Church To Hear Milnettes

The Milnettes are planning to sing November 13, for the Women's Organization of the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church.

Plans for the Spring Concert will be announced later.



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GEORGE "SALT" ERWIN

There is no question about who should be first in the Senior Spotlight this year.



George "Salt" Erwin, born in Albany in 1927, grew up and received elementary schooling in the model community of Loudonville. He came to Milne in the seventh grade and left at the end of his sophomore year to join the Navy.

Becomes World Traveler

According to "Salt," he traveled some seventy thousand miles during the fourteen months he was in the Navy. During those months he called a troopship, carrying 3,300 men, his home. Japan, the Philippines, Guam, Palawan, and Nagasaki were a few of the many ports he covered. He was in Japan at the time of the invasion. There he had his first foreign guard duty.

Returns As Junior

When he returned to Milne last year as a junior he found it a little hard to get used to being at school again, even after attending the naval Hatch and Cargo school, he gradually got back into the swing of things and became very popular among his classmates. George thinks this school life is just wonderful—at times. Proof of his popularity is brought out by his election to the position of president of the Senior Student Council. He was also elected president of his home-room for two consecutive years. Many of you will remember that George stated in his platform that he wished to bring school organizations closer together in order to function as a body rather than as separate units. He has already shown us that he intends to live up to his statement.

Varied Tastes

Once "Salt" starts something he wants to finish it, and he will do his best to get a job done. He likes to be outdoors, and in the country. His musical tastes run to the sentimental side with Fred Waring placing first. In contrast to this, he also likes Louis Prima's style. Baseball and basketball are his favorite sports. This probably accounts for his attraction to the athletic type of woman. Furthermore, he does not care for those who claim to know all the answers. His ideal girl must be about five foot three and blonde. She must be one who enjoys good clean fun and, above all, she must be truthful (a hint for you girls). She must not be fickle.

Technical Future

George plans to go to Utica College after graduation where he will take up mechanical technology.

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