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SENIORS CAST PLAY PARTS

By Virginia Edwards

All was quiet in the auditorium on Monday, October 19. You could have heard a pin drop. Tryouts for the senior play, "Big Hearted Herbert," to be presented on December 5, was getting under way. Several members of the senior class now had their chance to prove their acting ability. With high hopes, these seniors went "fearlessly" at the reading of selected material with one aim in mind—to get into the cast of the senior play.

Play Cast Posted

An air of tension filled the senior room on the Wednesday morning before first class. Seniors were eagerly awaiting the arrival of Mr. Smith, the director of the play. Just before the bell rang, the important list was posted. Seniors included in the cast are Emmett TenBroeck, Alan Tamaroff, Nancy Redden, Bea Weinstein, Jim Rulison, and Sally Simmons. Also, David Howard, Gretchen Wright, Leonard Ten Eyck, Ira Rheingold, Barbara Mabus, Fred Brunner, and Diane Davison. Stage manager is Dick Bruce.

With the exception of the cast, all seniors are taking an active part behind the scenes. Various committees and their heads are as follows: stage crew, co-chairmen, Brenda Sandberg and Art Melius; tickets and programs, Ira Rheingold; publicity, co-chairmen, Don Smith and Bob Dorn; make-up and costumes, Sally Simmons and Barbara Mabus; and properties, Sue Bower and Don Wilson.

Usherettes Selected

Acting as usherettes for the senior play are Patricia Canfield, Mary Lou Deitrich, Sherril Miller, Mary McNamara, Margaret Moran, Toby Lee Stone, Hannah Kornreich, and Susan Bower. Also seating us are Shirley Male, Mimi Ryan, Eleanor Erb, Alice Erwin, Florence Selman, and Beryl Scott. We should all have a very enjoyable evening December 5. Remember that date. See you at the play!

Look What's Coming

Wednesday, November 11

Armistice day assembly program

Saturday, November 1

M.G.A.A. skating party
M.B.A.A. movie

Tuesday, November 17

Senior parents night

Tuesday, November 24

Cobieskill at Milne
Pep assembly

Wednesday, November 25

Milne at Averill Park
Thanksgiving vacation

Monday, November 30

School resumes

Student Council at Work

Committee Plans Announced

Student Council members this year consist of: Dave Howard, president; Harry Page, vice-president; Hannah Kornreich, secretary, and Bill Bullion, treasurer. From junior homerooms 123, 129, and 228 are representatives Ann Crocker, Sheila Fitzgerald, and Honey McNeil, respectively. Mary Killough, Jackie Torner, and Ronnie Killelea are representatives from sophomore homerooms 329, 129, and 321. Dr. Snyder is continuing his position as council advisor.

Page Heads Assembly Committee

The assembly committee is headed by the Student Council vice-president and advised by Dr. Ruth Wasley. The senior high members of the committee are Paul Cohen and Cecil Blum. Charlotte Sackman and Noel Engel are the junior high members. All organizations wishing to put on an assembly must have it approved by this committee.

Handbook To Guide New Students

Where's the library? What is F.H.A.? What do you do in a fire drill? These are some questions which will never again be asked by new students. Why not? The answer is that this year the Student Council has organized a handbook committee, with a representative from each class. The handbook will contain rules and regulations, floor plans, school songs, and cheers; the names of the organizations, their officers and projects; and other essential bits of wisdom to aid all the new students and make their stay at Milne more enjoyable.

Committees Kept Busy

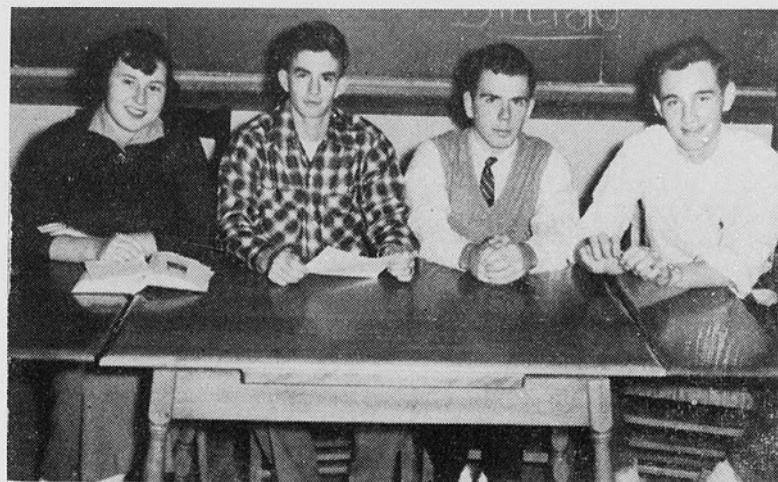
Miss Anita Dunn, faculty advisor for the handbook committee, has kept chairman Ann Crocker, Brud Snyder, Ellie McNamara, Janet Vine, Bruce Fitzgerald, and Ira Rheingold busy collecting information, typing, and organizing material. The committee is helped by the Commerce department who will type the stencils. The committee hopes to have the handbook out by Thanksgiving.

The newly formed student faculty committee chairman is Bill Bullion. Cynthia Berberian and Martin Wolman are the representatives on the committee, but two junior high representatives will be nominated soon.

The main subject of the council now, is the campaign to help children in Europe called, "Save the Children Federation." A movie was recently shown to the student body and ideas are being brought to the council.

Representatives Visit B.C.H.S.

October 15, Sheila Fitzgerald and Mary McNamara represented Milne at B.C.H.S. where the Student Council Federation of Schools met. This council is made of capital district
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These are your Senior Student council officers. Left to right are: Hannah Kornreich, David Howard, Bill Bullion, and Harry Page.

Societies Sponsor Annual Rushes

The annual Zeta Sigma rush was on Thursday, October 27, at three o'clock. This year's theme was the "Sigma Jail." While playing a Carmen and Miranda game, the rushees were harassed by Miss Murray and her chain gang. After the refreshments were served, the program began. Mimi Ryan, the mistress of ceremonies, announced and directed the performance. Some of the entertainment included a choir of seniors, a solo by Toby Lee Stone singing "St. Louis Blues," the skits "Frankie and Johnnie," portrayed by Barbara Wolman and Hannah Kornreich respectively, and "Dangerous Dan McGrew" with Sheila Fitzgerald, narrator, Sarah Seiter, pianist, and Norma Rogers as the "moll." The rush ended with the singing of the Sigma song.

Sophomores Visit Circus

On the following Tuesday, November 3, the "Quin Circus" took place. The program began with a grand march. In the ring were two trained monkeys, Diane Davison and Alice Erwin. The other acts were as follows: Fleebie Fannie's trained fleas, starring Nancy Redden, Gretchen Wright and Pat Canfield in "We're a Couple of Swells," Barbara Mabus, alias Big Bertha Blowhard, the bareback rider, Judy Brightman and "Honey" McNeil in an acrobatic act and Cornie Connie clown. Closing the entertainment were the five prancing quinettes. The program was directed by Gail McCormack, mistress of ceremonies.

There was much planning by both societies and contemplation over what to wear by the part of the sophomores. Quin and Sigma enjoyed putting on their rushes, and they hoped everyone had a good time.

Students Visit Symphony

October 26, forty people from Milne and State college arrived at the R.P.I. fieldhouse to hear Pierre Monteux conduct the Boston Symphony orchestra. This was achieved by the joint cooperation of the French and Music departments. A bus was chartered for the students and forty seats were reserved for them in the fieldhouse.

The program of "Overture to 'The Flying Dutchman' by Wagner, 'Prelude' to 'Afternoon of a Fawn' by Debussy, suite from 'Der-Rosenkavalier' by Strauss, and Tchaikovsky's '5th Symphony in E minor'."

Mr. Monteux has had a long and distinguished career. He conducted the Metropolitan Opera company of New York, the Boston Symphony orchestra, and the Paris Symphony orchestra. He was the conductor of the San Francisco orchestra from 1935 to 1952.

Model Class Gives Demonstration

Eighth grade students did themselves proud when they participated in a demonstration lesson in Basic Business at a meeting of the Eastern Zone of the New York State Teachers association. About 230 teachers viewed this model class on Friday, October 16. Miss Gladys Bahr, consumer education department, Stephens college, Columbia, Missouri, taught the importance of labels and other shopping aids in wise buying.

Those students taking part were: Jane Armstrong, Dick Berberian, Toni Coleman, Stephanie Condon, Sherry Engel, Sue Goldman, Ed Langan, Ed Nichols, Annabel Page, Dick Requa, Charlotte Sackman, Katie Simmons, Bill Warren, and Howard Werner.

Think Before You Speak

Milnites are reputedly noted for their friendliness, pep and consideration—but how often we have marred this reputation.

How many times have you thoughtlessly "thrown a monkey wrench in the works?" I'm reminding you of that extra amount of noise that you made in assembly, when you didn't care for what was being said; or that seemingly harmless bit of gossip you passed on yesterday. Oh, it wasn't anything much but think how it might have hurt the person it was about.

Then, there was the time when you passed one of the new students in the hall, but somehow couldn't find time to stop and say hello. A little thing in itself, but think how that smile or gesture might have helped that person to feel as if he or she belonged. So many things are said and done every day—little things, that twist and hurt a so-called friend. So much of this can be prevented with such little effort.

Just think before you speak and have consideration for others. Try it, and you'll soon see how much happier your life, and everyone else's around you will be.

ALUMNEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Norris, both Milne graduates of the class of '52, are the proud parents of a baby girl born October 2.

John Henks '49, joined the Navy October 26.

Marge Leonard '49, and Major Sergeant Charles Hemingway are among those who took their wedding vows recently.

Marcia Wright '53, has begun her freshman year at the State Teachers College at Brockport. She is studying in the college's Division of Health and Physical Education.

Bunny Walker '53, a freshman at Colgate, was seen at the Colgate Thirteen Concert at the Aurania club. by De De

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Enjoying themselves at a recent Aurania Club dance were: Sally Simmons and John Murphy, Barbara Wolman and Fred Brunner, Pat Canfield and Don Wilson, Sheila Fitzgerald and Joe Page.

Some of our girls, being of a literary nature, have been getting a taste of college life recently. De De Davison traveled to Alfred university, Mary Lou Dentrach to Wellesley, Sara Seiter to Cornell, Mary McNamara to Brown university, and Alice Gosnell to Lafayette. Ain't education grand?

Party, party, party, party—and there certainly have been a lot of them lately. Evelyn Jasper entertained Jerry Thomas, Cecil Blum, Eleanor Jacobs, Bruce Fitzgerald and Jackie Torner.

Dianna Reed also joined the party club by having a Hallowe'en get-together.

Some of those snappy freshmen tapped their heads together and produced a hayride. On that beautiful autumn night Carolyn Stein, Dave McQuaid; Nancy Jeram, Roger Stumph; Jean Redden, Bob Horn; Rosemary Becker, John Wiltout; Jean Eisenhart, Dave Donnelly; Sue Powell and Wally McNamara all had a terrific time.

Those Milne kids lately seen sneaking up and down the aisles of the local theaters have been: Lew Hauf, Larry Berman, Danny Brown, Abby Perlman, Jerry Linton, Wesley Jennings, Sally Simmons, Courtney Brown, Sue McNeil and Andy Stokes, to name just a few.

Open houses! That's a familiar cry and Sara Seiter just had one. Sheila Fitzgerald, Barbara Wolman, Alma Becker, John Houston, Carol Becker, Polly Viner, Larry Genden, Joel Berman, Dave Neville, and Hilda Erb were all there along with many more.

The two juniors Toby Sher and Toby Goldstein, had a joint, not band account, birthday party which was held at Jack's Restaurant. They both turned sixteen and received some beautiful gifts. Those present who represented Milne were Judy Brightman, Marcia Leonard, Carol Pfeiffer, Steven Levine, Tom Nathan, Jerry Thomas, Marty Silberg, Cecil Blum, and Erwin Sher. What a marvelous time!

by Shirley, Ann, 'n Jim

"RAH'LY DAH-LINGS"



I Think the Part Suits Me

The Inquiring Reporter

By MIMI and NORMA

Question: What is your pet peeve?

Eleanor Jacobs: "Having all the six tests on the same day."

Jackie Marks: "Noisy home-rooms."

Trudy Shaw: "Mary Ann."

Doug Knox: "Coming to school when other schools have holidays."

Bob Dorn: "Using the dime fine in Hi-Y meetings."

Ginny Edwards: "Party poopers."

Larry Culver: "Girls with D.A. haircuts."

Barbara Mabus: "People who dislike yogurt."

Sally Simmons: "People who like yogurt."

Honey McNeil: "People calling me Vernona."

Barbara Wolman: "Big brother."

Joel Berman: "Inquiring reporters."

Mr. Cowley: "The Milne students."

Peter Hoppner: "School."

Bill Warren: "The Yankees."

Ellen Hoppner: "Brothers."

Shirley Myers: "Boys?"

Julie Florman: "Aristocrats."

Jim Cohen: "Getting up early in morning."

Dave McJuaid: "Doggone Yankees. I lost \$4.75."

Sue Hershey: "Waiting for the 'Ole Western'."

Stephen TenEyck: "Women drivers."

Sybillyn Hoyle: "To be teased."

Dick Edwards: "Getting straight A's on my report card."

Gail McCormack: "Pressing my tuxedo!"

Dede Davison: "Cats!"

Jerry Linton: "People getting kicked out of the senior room."

Carol Becker: "Boys with blue cars."

Bill Keller: "Getting bit by a cow."

Karen Olson: "Algebra homework."

Connie Leu: "Pizza."

Jean Redden: "Sisters who are seniors."

Sue Powell: "The snapping of gum."

Arlene Heinmiller: "Getting up to go to school."

Jean Eisenhart: "People who talk too much."

Nancy Jones: "Peas."

Nancy Mathusa: "Arthur Godfrey."

Carol Bruce: "Getting bad marks."

Carolyn Stein: "Boys, namely one."

Tom Meyers: "Girls."

Brud Snyder: "People who dislike the Dodgers."

Martha Hesser: "Practicing the piano."

Glenda Shatraw: "To have my hair cut."

Student Council
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school representatives to have meetings concerning common student council problems; exchange ideas through discussion; and to further inter-scholastic relations. The proposed constitution of this federation has been brought to the Milne Student Council for its approval.

Red Raiders Workout

—Key to '53—

Realizing that the basketball season is just around the corner, the boys who are to represent the Crimson and White on the court during the forthcoming season are limbering up through exercise and practicing towards the perfection necessary for the production of victorious teams. In order to insure a prosperous season the Milne student body will have to support this year's teams by turning out for the games; your attitude and enthusiasm certainly bolsters team spirit. So "Let's Live It Up" this season by attending the games and cheering our team on to victory. So that you will know whom you are cheering for, the sports department would like to take this opportunity to acquaint the Milne students with the players.

Varsity Club Experienced

On November 2, Coach Grogan posted a bulletin in the boys' locker room which read: "Varsity tryouts to be held in the big gym today." As the boys lined up for shooting drills, a quick scanning of the floor showed that coach had six returning lettermen from last year's squad, which will in all probability serve as a nucleus for this year's outfit. Holdovers from last year's varsity are seniors "Criss" Cross, last season's top scorer, Don Smith, Judson Lockwood, Art Melius, Harry Page, and John Murphy. Moving up from last year's successful J.V. team to round out the varsity squad are seniors John Wolfe, Don Wilson, Bill Bullion, and Bob Byrum, while junior representatives Joel Berman and John Huston should also see considerable action.

Columbia To Compete in Capital

The Capital City league which has been composed of three teams in the past has the addition of two new teams for the coming season. Joining B.C.H.S., Van Rensselaer and the Red Raiders of Milne will be Columbia of East Greenbush and Shenandehowa from Round Lake, New York. Columbia is widely known for its aggressiveness and outstanding team spirit; Shenandehowa is virtually a new face in the basketball picture around the capital district and incidentally is being coached by Don Mapes, a graduate of Milne. With the addition of these two new teams, the competition will definitely be strengthened throughout the loop and competitive spirit among teams should reach an all-time high.

J.V. Squad Secure

After posting an outstanding record of 14 wins against one setback as freshmen, last year's yearlings will take over the role of this year's jayvees hoping to continue their splendid record. Sophomore and junior candidates reporting for practice are Russ Peck, Dave Wilson, Bruce Fitzgerald, Pete Hoppner, Paul Howard, Larry Genden, Barry Fitzgerald, Ron Killelea, Paul Quickington, David Baim, Bob Keller, and Dave Neville.

That just about covers the basketball situation up to now with the remainder up to you. This year let's all try and get some school spirit behind the team by attending the first game and cheering the squad on to victory.



This year's varsity lettermen are: Harry Page, Judson Lockwood, Arthur Melius, Creighton Cross, John Murphy, and Donald Smith.

Theta Nu Thrashed

On Sunday, October 18, at Page Hall field a strong spirited Adelphoi touch football squad defeated Theta Nu's best, 12-0.

Adelphoi Advances

After receiving the kickoff from the Theta Nuians and running the ball back to midfield, the Purple and White continued to move and were within inches of the goal line, when Theta Nu's spirited line held.

Taking over, Theta Nu's blue and gold were unable to gain any ground

and were forced to punt. Starting at midfield the Adelphoi purple and white again proceeded to gain consistently but were again stopped inches from a touchdown.

First Half Scoreless

Although, almost all of the first half was played in Theta Nu's territory, Adelphoi failed to score a touchdown, and the score at the end of the first half of play read Adelphoi 0, Theta Nu 0.

Adelphoi Scores

Receiving the kickoff to start the second half Theta Nu started a sustained drive toward the Adelphoi goal line, but were halted when the purple and white intercepted a pass and ran it back to midfield. Adelphoi failed to gain any yardage on three plays, but on fourth down Don Smith threw a long pass into the end zone to Bill Bullion for an Adelphoi score.

Purple and White Win

The score remained 6-0 in favor of Adelphoi until late in the final quarter when once again Don Smith fired a long pass downfield. It was batted up into the air by a Theta Nu defender straight into the arms of Bullion who outdistanced his opponents to score. No further scoring developed and Adelphoi triumphed 12-0.

Managers Selected

Once again we look at the men behind the scenes of our basketball campaign, and note that senior Bob Dorn will hold down the position of head manager for the second successive year. He will be ably assisted by sophomores Paul Cohen and Stuart Doling, who have had previous experience.

The official scorekeeping and timing will be handled by Bob and his two capable coadjutors. Bob has also put out a call for scrub managers, but so far has only Kip Grogan and Dick Lockwood on the list. Between six to eight scrub managers are necessary to maintain a balanced activity schedule. Bob expects to recruit the necessary members by the time the first game arrives.

1953-54 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Nov. 24—CobleskillHome	Jan. 23—ShenandehowaHome
Nov. 25—Averill Park.....Away	Jan. 30—St. Peter'sHome
Dec. 4—St. Peter'sAway	Feb. 5—AcademyAway
Dec. 11—RensselaerHome	Feb. 9—RoesselvilleAway
Dec. 16—RoesselvilleHome	Feb. 11—ShenandehowaAway
Dec. 18—ColumbiaHome	Feb. 19—ColumbiaAway
Jan. 8—AcademyHome	Feb. 20—B.C.H.S.Home
Jan. 15—B.C.H.S.Away	Feb. 26—CobleskillAway
	Mar. 5—Averill ParkHome



Well, before we know it, the basketball season will be upon us, and with the season approaching, we see not only our boys running around the gym, but also the cheerleaders outside Page Hall warming up. This year, our cheerleaders are going to have new uniforms and megaphones for each girl. For those of you who haven't heard about them, I can only say that they are very attractive, and you will see them at the pep assembly, November 24. This year, the cheerleaders include Captain Pat Canfield, Mary McNamara, Judy Webel, Jackie Marks, Judy Jenkins, Honey McNeil, Jackie Bonzyck, and Joan Canfield. Good luck to you gals. I'm sure you'll do a terrific job.

Annual M.G.A.A. Skating Party

Each year, as most of you know, the M.G.A.A. council sponsors a skating party, usually at Hoffman's Skateland. This year is no exception to the rule. Our skating is going to be held again at Hoffman's on Saturday, November 14 from 2:00 p.m. until the time when everyone either wants to leave or can't stand up any longer. Except for the cost of shoe skates, which are not necessary for an enjoyable afternoon, the party is free to every Milne girl who wants to attend. We hope to see all you gals out at Hoffman's. Incidentally, there are usually quite a flock of Milne fella's there.

Bowling Due To Begin

Years, yes, years ago when Milne had one-hour classes, all the girls' gym classes bowled at Rice's on Wednesdays. But, since our periods have been cut down, we find it impossible to get down, bowl a game, and return to school in forty minutes. The almighty seniors who are lucky enough to have gym during the last period provide the one exception to this rule. They can extend the period. However, for the rest of you underclassmen, there will be bowling in the form of intramural competition. This will be open to both junior and senior high students. Bowling intramurals should be considered a good opportunity to learn this sport, which is among the most popular in the country.

"Demerits"

Miss Murray has put a new system into effect: demerits for girls who commit various misdemeanors. Some of these are leaving lockers open, being late to gym class, eating in the locker room, and leaving things on the bench outside the lockers. Our marks will be lowered one step for each wrong we commit. So, keep on your toes girls, or do you want a "U"? Maybe if some of us get demerits we will be forced to improve our sloppy habits. This new regime probably seems rather strange to most of you, especially the seniors who have, by now, formed their bad habits. But, as the old saying goes, there is no time like to present to reform.

Well, that's all for now, but don't worry, I'll be back.

CAREFUL!! DRIVERS ARE ON THE LOOSE

By JOHN WOLFE

Teenage driving has long been the subject of considerable controversy. Older individuals whimper that the younger set is a menace on our highways, and grey hair should be required for a driver's license. However, the average teenage driver is as skillful and considerate as anyone, I think. But who wants to be average?

New Games Are Invented

Milne autoists are a credit to the junior license crew. Unlike many schools, Milne does not have the "point system." This shameful device offers five points to the driver who hits a dog and fifty points for the lucky little lad who puts a person in the morgue. At the end of the year, the junior murderer with the most points is awarded an asbestos, scorchproof suit, in preparation for his ultimate destination.

Another disgraceful institution which is to be found in the schools less enlightened than ours, is the hundred-mile-an-hour club. Amid the cheers of admiring fellow students, some fair-haired hero takes the family car out to some super-highway and jaunts along at about double the speed limit. His reward is a decent burial of such parts of him as can be recovered. The remains of his car are sold for bird-shot to meet club expenses.

Sure Chance of a License

It is quite a difficult process for a teenager to obtain a driver's license. The required test consists of two parts; a written examination, which is composed of ten ridiculous questions and a farcial driving test. And for heaven's sake, if you must drive on the sidewalk, look out for the squirrels.

At this point I feel obligated to defend a group about whom many nasty things have been said. These individuals are known as female drivers, and they have several other popular, if not printable, names. Actually, they do the world a great favor by reducing the surplus population. And, what is more, it really takes talent never to be on the right side of the road. O.K. mother, you can take the knife out of my back now; I wrote it.

Device Suggested for Drivers

A few years ago, it was suggested by a leading American magazine that teenage drivers be required to put a red ball on top of their cars to warn the populace of impending danger. This would have its advantages. It would clear the road as effectively as a person whose friend wouldn't tell him. Ah, for the good old days of the bicycle.

In closing, fellow tennicide fiends, I would like to comment that a heavy responsibility rests on our narrow little shoulders. We must show the rest of the world that we are not all gear-grinding, tire-screaming maniacs. If we do not, their opinion of us will remain as small as a varsity cheerleader. Our duty is obvious, and we must follow it. Hey, Pop, can I have the car tonight?

Milnites Question New Fads and Ideas

By ARTHUR MELIUS

Since everyone is concerned with clothes (we are aren't we?) let's look at the latest around our hallowed halls. The girls seem to have gone real hep for knee high socks. These socks either originated with the boy scouts or the swiss mountain climbers. Their purpose is to keep the knees warm. Many of the boys still rely on those trusty blue jeans. I wonder if they wear them to church too.

Thoughts Turn To Football

In the fall a young man's fancy turns to that of . . . football. What a beautiful time of the year fall is. Brisk cool weather with multi-colored leaves floating to the ground. Poor Johnny Milnite stays home raking up the leaves because his school hasn't any football team to engage his mind or body.

Whats To Do In Albany?

In a city with over 135,000 people, there should be more acceptable and relatively inexpensive places for young people to eat or dance. This statement might seem unduly critical, but the fact is that we are being overlooked. There are few places in the city without church affiliation, where we can go and enjoy ourselves. However, since our city offers little for high school students to do, perhaps our school should provide the solution to this problem.

In Milne we have only one dance a year that the entire senior high may attend. At least one organiza-

tion has been trying to sponsor a dance for the whole school, yet they seem to have been stymied along the way. What happened? Recently there has been started in Milne an outing club to which anyone may belong. The club sponsors social events for inside and outside school. It sounds like a great idea, but they, too, have been making progress slowly.

The adults rave about keeping teenagers off the streets but they fail to provide teenagers with places to go. Perhaps, if all of us pitch in and lend our support, something along these lines may be accomplished.

New Idea For School Spirit

With preparations being made for the basketball season, the question of school spirit again confronts us. It has been mentioned that a mascot might help to build and maintain this spirit. We don't have to have a bulldog like Yale or a bear like Brown but we could have some sort of animal that we could call our own. Sure, no other school has one. So what? Let's "cop the scoop" and show them all!

This article wasn't meant to ridicule or point a finger at anyone or anything. However, we need to be alert for ways in which to improve what we have and to look out for new ideas and things to do. It was with this in mind that this column was written.

F. H. A. Begins Activities for Year

The Future Homemakers of America opened their new season with a good start. The girls sponsored a big party attended by all sophomore girls and newcomers to the senior high. Those girls who have had at least one year of Home Economics were invited.

Alice Gosnell opened the meeting with the F.H.A. creed. The program then scheduled songs, the favorite of which was "I Wear My Pink Pajamas." Along about 12:00, cookies were passed and everyone spent the remainder of the meeting eating.

At the next meeting, Friday, October 23, the girls really got down to business, collecting the last of the dues, ordering pins, and deciding on the best method of making money. Several suggestions were offered and it was decided that F.H.A. would sponsor a bake sale some lunch period before Christmas.

The officers of F.H.A. are: Alice Gosnell, president; Betty Alexander, assisting; Carol Becker taking the notes, and Alma Becker, treasurer.

Tri-Hi-Y Activities

The November Tri-Hi-Y meetings are being dedicated to the discussion of vocations. Miss Hudson will be the moderator of a panel consisting of people from each of the following fields: business, fashion, nursing and teaching. These representatives will give short talks on their fields.

Junior High News

Junior High Plans Dance

The junior high homerooms have voted to have a sneak hop Saturday, November 7 from 7:30 to 10:30 in the State College lounge. The students were given a choice of a dressy dance, sports hop or sneak hop.

At one of the junior student council meetings, the members decided to name the dance, "The Harvest Moon." Other suggestions were: Thin Ice, Hill Billy Hop, Dragnet Drag, Frog Hop, and Fish Net Fling.

As the name implies tennis shoes and old clothes will be worn.

Miss Hudson and Miss Haynes are expected to chaperon.

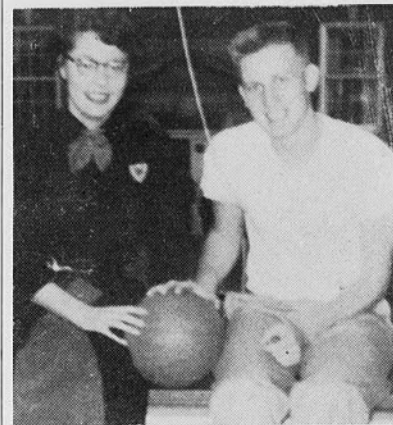
Junior Student Council

The junior student council is currently discussing the "Save the Children Campaign," which was described in a movie seen at the assembly, October 6. Your student council representative will discuss it with your homeroom. The school has the choice of sponsoring another school or a class. If this is turned down your homeroom may sponsor a child or family. It will cost an estimated ninety-six dollars to sponsor a child. The money is sent to the Save the Children Federation, who buy the proper supplies and send them to an underprivileged child in Europe.

Noel Engel and Charlotte Sackman have been nominated to the assembly committee. They are the junior high representatives who serve on the committee for the school.



By SHERRIL 'n GRETCH



MARY LOU DEITRICH

Here she is, in our spotlight this issue, madam editor herself, Mary Lou Deitrich. Lou let out her first howl in Jamaica, Long Island on May 25, 1936. Have you ever been in front of her when she has a hockey stick in her hand while driving down the field to make a goal?

Mary Lou came to Milne in the seventh grade and among her many activities are, Tri-Hi-Y, Quin, Bricks and Ivy, and last but not least, editor of the *Crimson and White*.

Bowdoin and summers in Maine are two things that Mary Lou thinks of as being "real crazy." Also, you can find her sometimes sipping cider through a straw at Ed's. She doesn't care too much for writing editorials but they are terrific just the same.

After graduation, Lu Lu plans to go to the University of Rochester where she'll take the course in nursing. Picture her taking temperatures. "All I want are the facts man: the facts."

CREIGHTON CROSS

Why does "Chris" look so happy? Perhaps it's because the basketball season will soon be in full swing. He's had a chance to participate in his favorite sport by playing frosh, junior varsity, and varsity basketball for two years. Ditto for baseball. Creighton is president of M.B.A., secretary of Adelphoi, and was head usher at graduation. Few have had the double honor of being class president in both their junior and senior years.

"Criss-Cross" simple loves to eat. His choice of an ideal snack is a spaghetti dinner with a medium rare steak on the side. Other likes are sleeping, playing "hoop" and attending Youth Fellowship every Sunday. His dislikes include: a full house at "Eddie's", running around the park, girls who smoke, and Friday nights at the Madison. A poor loser is his one pet peeve. His ambition in life is to put "Slinky" and his boys out of business.