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Frosh Join Drama Club

Newest of the Milne organizations is the Dramatics club whose membership is limited to freshmen. It is intended that the club be built gradually and, as the students advance in grade, be included in the regular senior high activities.

"Hams Incorporated," tentative name for the club, meets every week, and there is evidence of great interest, for the attendance and enthusiasm has been excellent. Discussions and demonstrations of make-up, sets, lighting, costumes, and speech are some of the varied items that are offered to the members.

Club to Present Play

Plans for the year include production of a one act play chosen by the members. If this is a success, perhaps a second play will follow. The election of officers and collection of dues are also slated as soon as the proposed constitution is adopted.

The constitution states that the purpose of the club is to foster interest and knowledge in acting, and in the allied fields of directing, designing, make-up, and lighting.

Milnites are looking forward with growing anticipation to the first production of the Dramatics club. With the club members they believe that success is assured.

Choir to Present "Assembly Sing"

Last year's "Assembly Sing" proved to be so successful with the student body that, upon request, the music department has consented to repeat with another performance. No definite date has been set. This year's theme will be collegiate with Pat Canfield and Marty Wolman officiating. Dr. Roy York conducted the music program at the Albany Day Camp this previous summer where a similar performance was very successful.

The setting for the assembly will be informal, with the senior choir sitting on bleachers on the stage, and the junior choir assisting from the audience. Music sheets will be distributed prior to the assembly in order for the Milnites to participate in the "Sing." This year, unlike last year, the music council has invited all the parents to attend the program.

Choir Selects Songs

Although the program has not been completed the Milne choir selected a variety of popular college songs. Also included are rounds, numerous school songs, and a group of other old favorites. The band will accompany the group in the singing of the school songs.

Milne Erects Art Gallery

Cowley Supervises Art Display



ART COUNCIL EXHIBITS LATEST COLLECTION—Left to right are: Janet Vine, Frank Ward, Susan Bower, and Jerry Thomas.

During the middle of last year, the Milne art gallery was installed in the corridor outside the art room. Since then, many exhibits have been shown from students that take art either as an elective or in the seventh and eighth grades. The art council takes charge of these exhibits.

The purpose of the gallery is to familiarize the student body with the work that goes on in the art room. Since the beginning, it has introduced the contemporary phase of art which is commonly called "modern" as well as naturalism. Through the interior design classes, the exhibits have shown the best in functional design in architecture and home furnishings.

The council, supervised by Mr. Cowley, displays most of the new exhibits after regular school hours. Hard work goes into the planning and lay out of an exhibit. The council starting cutting snow flakes which hung from the ceiling during the Christmas show before Thanksgiving, and the exhibit itself was hung on the morning and afternoon of senior play day. The Christmas exhibit was more elaborate than usual, and the credit should be given to the seventh and eighth graders who made the little figures which were on the panels. Most exhibits can be displayed in an hour.

Coming Exhibits

Many more interesting exhibits have been planned for the future. The State college art department, which has shown several other exhibits, will feature one or two more during the rest of the year. Also, in May, four of last year's graduating class who have attended art school, are going to present an exhibit. These former students include Ann Requa, Yvonne Ruth, Neil Brown, and Ken Jopp. During the month of February, an exhibit of the Albany area artists will take place in the gallery, and in the near future an exhibit of sculpturing, by the basic and advanced art classes, is planned.

Something New Is Added

Every year Mr. Cowley expects to add something new to the gallery. This year an electric fan and a grid-iron of string across the ceiling to hang mobiles have been selected. Also planned for this year is a wooden frame which will be extended from the stairway panel for the name and explanation of each exhibit. This extension will allow another panel to be placed over the radiator. Two exhibits to look forward to are, advanced art paintings and an interior design exhibit.

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

School examinations for the first semester, 1953-1954, will be given in the hours and rooms shown below:

TUES., JAN. 26	WED., JAN. 27	THURS., JAN. 28
8:30 to 10:25	8:30 to 10:25	8:30 to 10:25
S.S. II 320, 323, 324, 329	Eng. 10 123, 124, 126	Physics 320
S.S. 12 20R	Eng. 11 224, 226, 227, 228	Spanish I 20R
Int. to Bus. 224, 233	9th Alg. 20R	Eng. 9 224, 226, 228
	Sp. III 130	Shorthand II 235
	9th Gen. Math. 128	
10:30 to 12:25	10:30 to 12:25	10:30 to 12:25
Trig 126	Latin II 123	Chemistry 320, 321
Int. Alg. 28R	French II 23R	Latin I 128
Shorthand I 233	Spanish II 28R	Bus. Arith. 123, 129
Adv. Alg. 130		
Biology 20R		
Bus. Mgt. 224		
1:00 to 2:55	1:00 to 2:55	
Fr. I 23R	Eng. 12 224, 226, 227, 228	
French III 130	S.S. 9 323, 324, 329	
Science 9 20R	Math. 10 126, 127, 129	
Bus. Law 233		
Latin III 123		

Seniors Receive Acceptances

Since early in November, the seniors have been filling out application blanks and applying to the colleges they wish to attend.

The first fortunate seven seniors are: Donald Wilson who was accepted at Bryant, located in Rhode Island; Mimi Ryan received a letter of acceptance from Lake Erie college and Beatrice Weinstein was accepted at Fredonia in Fredonia, New York. Albany College of Pharmacy has notified Eleanor Erb of her acceptance, and Judy Cotter has satisfied Russell Sage. Hannah Kornreich has been accepted at Beloit in Wisconsin while Mary McNamara has been accepted at LaSalle junior college in Massachusetts.

The remaining senior class is waiting hopefully for their replies.

Look What's Coming

Friday, January 22
Rensselaer at Milne
Saturday, January 23
Schenenahowa at Milne
Monday, January 25
Third marking period ends
Junior high examinations
Tuesday, January 26
Senior high examinations
Wednesday, January 27
Senior high examinations
Thursday, January 28
Senior high examinations
Friday, January 29
First semester ends
Saturday, January 30
St. Peter's at Milne
Monday, February 1
Second semester begins
Friday, February 5
Milne at Academy
Tuesday, February 9
Milne at Roessleville
Thursday, February 11
Milne at Schenendahowa

There's Work Ahead

Here we are back to school, back to conferences, too much homework, junior essays, book reports, assemblies, Eddie's, cafeteria, late slips, and all the rest of the things that make Milne Milne. We've had our parties, enjoyed our sleep, and now it's back to the old grindstone. Mid-Years are less than a week away so all of us won't deny that there is work ahead and plenty of it.

All of the supervisors look pretty grim nowadays as the annual mid-term torture starts abrewin' in their minds. The corridors are beginning to get pretty deserted afternoons, and a surprising number of Joe's and Josie's are out "browsing" through the library to catch up on those required reading lists, or at remedial periods reviewing the work they had "way back when." Things move fast around here and we can all wave goodbye to 1953, as we begin again and start to look forward to better things.

Sure it's work—but that's what school should be—along with some play for dessert. Don't shirk now, because those college acceptances, which all of us from the seniors on down anticipate, look mighty good—mighty good indeed.

ALUMNEWS

Many ex-Milnites are planning June weddings. Among these are **Sonia Melius '50**, and **Charles Suter '50**. **Marilyn Phillips '53**, is engaged to **Ronald Dillon '53**. **Barbara Ann White '50**, who is a senior at Russell Sage college, is engaged to Lieutenant Walter Hochuli.

Carolyn Dobbs '49, was married to Airman 3/c **Allen White '49**.

On the evening of December twenty-ninth many familiar faces were seen at the Alumni Ball. **Alison Parker '53**, **Dave Clark '53**, **Jerry Hanley '53**, **Ed Bigley '52**, **Claire Marks '52**, **Judy Deitrich '51**, **Terry Hilleboe '51**, **Judy Horton '50**, **Dick Briggs '50**, **Bill Hayes '52**, and **Mary Alice Leete '52**, were there, to name just a few.

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Last seen at the Alumni Ball were many persons along with some of our own punch, dance, and cookie lovers. These people were as follows: **Ginny Edwards** and **Gene Cassidy**; **Bob Dorn** and **Frances Ashton**; **Sue Bower** and **Jack King**; **Honey McNeil** and **Joel Berman**; **Carol Pfeiffer** and **John McEvoy**; **Connie Edwards** and **Art Melius**; **Mary Killough** and **Marty Wolman**; and **Connie Olivo** and **Dave Goldberg**. Wow! What a time.

During the Christmas holidays many of the Milne students took off for some far fetched land. **Cecil Blum** went to Washington, D. C., **Judy Hannan** enjoyed a winter wonderland in Vermont, **Jerry Linton** wished Santa had brought him a sun tan while he was in Florida. While these people were having a hilarious time, the rest of us were doing our Christmas shopping in—guess where?—Albany.

Elsa Weber recently had, what you might call, a get-together party. Many Loudonvillites were there, and also **Shirley Vanderberg**, **Ronnie Killelia**, **Joan Canfield**, **Lois Smith**, **Bruce** and **Barry Fitzgerald**, and **Linda Shoudy**. Chunks of fun for everyone.

The recent Harlem Globe Trotters game, which was held at the R.P.I. Field House in Troy, was quite an attraction for some of our Milnites. **Bob Knouse**, **Jim Cohen**, **Joel Berman**, **Larry Genden**, **Jud Lockwood**, **Harry Page**, and **Creighton Cross** were some of the lucky few who could obtain tickets. Get any pointers, boys?

To make sure that the New Year got off to a happy start, **Barbara Mabus** had a slumber party, New Year's Eve. Among those staying up to greet 1954 were **DeDe Davison**, **Pat Canfield**, **Eleanor Erb**, **Norma Rodgers** and **Mary Lou Deitrich**. Oh those aching heads!

Enjoying themselves at many various dances New Year's Eve, were: **Karl Becker**, **Rosemary Becker**, **Carol Becker**, **Don McQuaid**, and **Sally Simmons** and **Dave Morris**, who were seen at the Aurania Club, while at the Trinity Methodist church, **Mary McNamara**, **Dick Nathan**, **Sherril Miller**, **Don Coombs**, **Creighton Cross**, **Sally Cook**, and **Gretchen Wright** and **Ed Updyck** were seen ringing out the old and ringing in the new.

Everybody loves a Saturday night, especially if there's an open house. **George Bishop**, **Larry Genden**, **Judy Hallenbeck**, **Hildegard Erb**, **Mimi Ryan**, **Gene Nusbaum**, **Fred Brunner**, **Ann Strobel**, **Bill Bullion**, **John Armstrong**, **Shirley Male** and **Bob Byrum** were among those having a love-ly Saturday night at **Sara Seiter's** during Christmas vacation.

by Shirley, Ann, 'n Jim



The Inquiring Reporter

By MIMI and NORMA

Question: If you were given a million dollars, what would you do with it?

Carolyn Male: "I'd travel around the world, and save the remainder for my education."

Sara Seiter: "Spend it, naturally."
Judy Hallenbeck: "I'd purchase a hippopotamus."

Alma Becker: "I'd buy a little blue bomb."

Sally Cook: "Buy a red Jaguar."

John Murphy: "Put it all into the bank, and live off the interest."

Florence Selman: "I'd buy out the Light and Bright Hair Bleach company."

Betty Alexander: "Buy Saratoga and all that goes with it."

Don Wilson: "I'd use a good deal of it to further my education, and with the remainder I'd buy a hotel."

Sandra Stegman: "Get married."

Terri Lester: "Buy Mr. Cowley his glass house."

Dave McQuaid: "Spend it."

Bill Airey: "I'd buy a circus."

Diana Lynn: "Take it with me when I go."

Sue Bower: "Knock a few walls out of Eddie's and put on an addition so that there will be room for all the seniors."

Barbara Mabus: "Wring a certain fellow's neck, and use the million for bail."

Judy Jenkins: "I'd buy a yacht and float around the world."

Elaine Lewis: "Buy a plane and fly to the moon."

Russ Peck: "I'd probably drop dead."

Mary Killough: "Buy some school buses so we wouldn't have to hire outside buses for the away basketball games."

Linda Shoudy: "I'd buy those long awaited sables."

Peter Hoppner: "Spend it."

Fred Brunner: "I'd buy a pogo stick company."

Arleen Susser: "I'd buy a dill pickle factory."

John Wolfe: "Put a down payment on Hedy Lamar."

Jim Myers: "I'd eat and sleep like a millionaire."

Ginny Edwards: "Start a trust bank."

Connie Edwards: "Put it all in Ginny's bank."

Pat Canfield: "Buy some naturally curly hair."

Jean Redden: "Paint the town red."

Ellen Sherman: "Go to Europe."

Scott Roberts: "Wouldn't you like to know?"

Gordon May: "Boy! Oh boy!"

John Samascott: "I'd be a millionaire."

Jud Lockwood: "Build a subway from Albany to Menands and I'd buy and confiscate all factories who manufacture knee-high socks."

Alice Erwin: "Put elevators in the school."

Janet Vine: "I wouldn't be in this place."
John Houston: "Pay Alma back."
Joel Berman: "I'd go buy some hoop pills."

Milne Rout B. C. H. S., 69-53

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Sensational Squad Shooting

On Friday, January 15, Milne's varsity basketball team traveled to Delmar, carrying with them the hopes of victory over previously unbeaten and a heavily favored B.C.H.S. quintet. The Bethlehem Central Eagles up to this point were sporting a record of seven victories against no setbacks; three of these victories being league wins. However, the Red Raiders of Milne thoroughly disregarded this fine record and showed a great deal of fight and spirit as they flashed past the Eagles from Delmar to knock them out of the unbeaten ranks.

Milne Squad Sets Pace

The Milnites, led by Art Melius and Don Smith, started off at a fast clip, as they grabbed a quick 5-0 lead. Suddenly the Eagles buckled down and hastily rallied to tie the score, forcing the Crimson to call a time out. Here, Coach Grogan became an inspiration as the pace changed with the Red Raiders playing superior ball and gradually building a considerable lead. With Art Melius finding the range consistently on set shots, the Milnites became encouraged to stiffen their defense and bottle up the Eagles offense. "Criss" Cross acquired three early personal fouls while guarding the Delmar quintet's big scorer, John King, and therefore sat out a good portion of the first half. Although "Criss" was sorely missed, the Red Raiders maintained a first quarter lead of 21-13 and an intermission advantage of 35-27.

Eagles Rally Falls Short

In the beginning of the third period, the top ranked B.C.H.S. club tried desperately to tie the score as Coach Dever changed his strategy and instructed the home team to work the ball into the two big pivot men for easy push shots. However, Milne's tight defense soon began intercepting passes and therefore stopped the host team's rally short. As the clock ran out, ending the third quarter, the scoreboard read Visitors 50, Home 45.

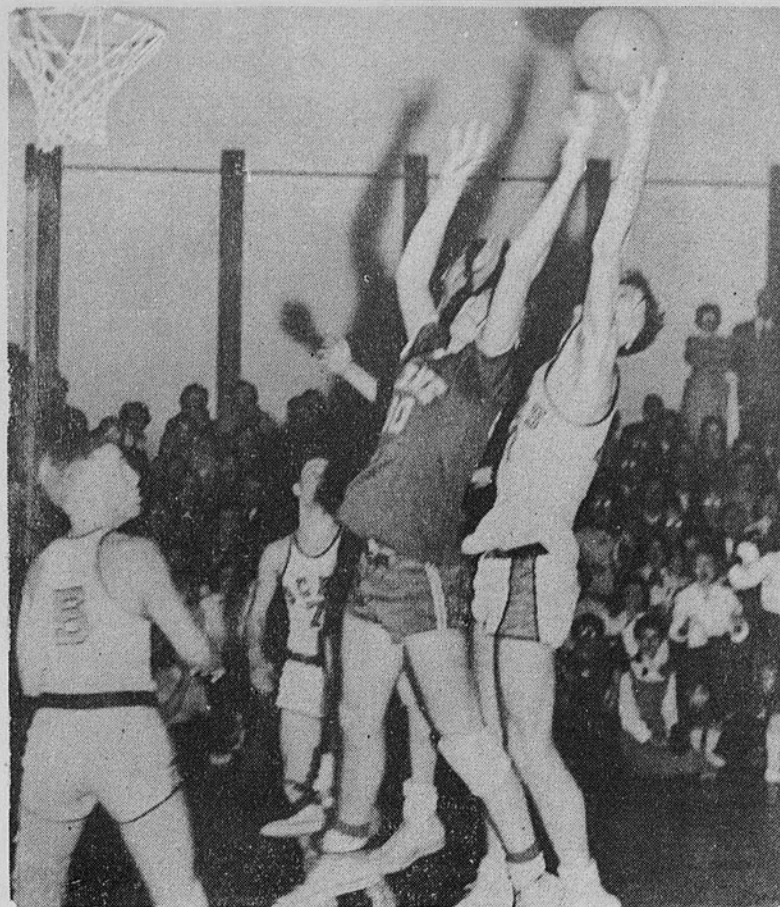
During the last period the Raiders caught fire and pulled ahead for good as they combined sensational shooting with standout defense. With the Milnites showing their best form in the closing minutes of the game, the contest soon became a rout as the final score showed a decisive 69-53 victory for Milne.

Raiders Roar, 68-47

Taking an immediate 8-0 lead and building it all the way, the Milne Red Raiders defeated Roesselsville high 68-45 for their first victory of the season on the Page Hall court.

Cross Sets Record

The Raiders led by their scoring star "Criss" Cross, who tallied 34 points to set a new school record, were never headed as they rolled up quarter leads of 17-4, 33-12, and 50-31. Cross's new mark of 34 points erased Frank Parker's old mark of 30 set in 1952 against Cambridge Central school.



The above action took place in Milne's all important victory over B.C.H.S. and shows Milne's Don Smith and B.C.'s six foot six inch center, John King, fighting for a rebound.

Red Raiders Check Columbia In Close Capital Contest

One of Milne's newest and biggest rivals, Columbia High school, invaded Page Hall gym with a spirited basketball team on Friday, December 18, only to absorb a 68-61 defeat. The Milnites showed a definite improvement over early season defeats, as they displayed a much higher caliber of basketball in capturing their third win of the season. An enthusiastic crowd, which included a number of Milne alumni, was on hand and watched tensely as the Milnites came from behind in the last quarter to establish an all-important victory.

Crimson Captures Early Lead

Both teams got off to a fast start as unusual scoring ability was displayed throughout the first quarter. "Criss" Cross and Don Smith led Milne's early attack, as they combined for 17 points between them; while Stan Wojeski virtually kept Columbia in the game by tallying 15 points during the first eight minutes of play. As the buzzer sounded ending the first period, the scoreboard read Milne 21, Columbia 17.

Columbia Chills Crimson

The second quarter continued at a fast pace as the action was fast and furious, while the score saw-sawed from one side to another. With the Blue and White hitting consistently on jump shots from the keyhole, Milne's early lead soon diminished to the point where Col-

umbia was in command by a 35-33 lead at intermission.

In the following period, both teams began playing possession ball as they worked the ball around, while taking only percentage shots. This slowed the fast action and scoring down considerably, where it had been so prevalent during the first half. Aided strongly by Captain Bert Federchuck's timely jump shots, the Blue and White managed to hold a four point advantage at the close of the third stanza.

Raiders Really Rally

The last period was a real thriller as the Crimson began to break away, capturing the lead and holding it for the remainder of the ball game. Tightening the defense and shooting accurately, the Raiders racked up a total of 24 points during the last eight minutes to their opponent's 13. The final reading on the scoreboard was Milne 68, Columbia 61.

"Criss" Cross and Don Smith led Milne's scorers with 24 and 21 points respectively. A six foot two inch "All Albany" football player, named Stan Wojeski, gave the winners the most trouble as he grabbed scoring laurels for the evening with 26 points.

Did any of you see Happy's twin sister at the Academy game Friday, January 8. Well, he had a brand new blouse on, which was made by Ann Strobel. Thanks loads, Ann.

Playday

Saturday, January 16, representatives from the junior and senior high attended a basketball playday at the Central school in Shenendehowa. Those fighting for our alma mater were as follows: junior high—Sue Hershey, Ellie McNamara, Jean Eisenhart, Arlene Heinmiller, Ellen Hoppner, Terri Lester, Sue Powell, Carolyn Male, and Rosemary Becker; senior high—Mimi Ryan and Alice Erwin, seniors; Shiela Fitzgerald, Ann Gayle, Sara Seiter and Ann Crocker, juniors; and Jackie Bonczyk and Maryann O'Connell, sophomores. By the way, the junior high players consisted of freshmen only. From what I have heard, a wonderful time was had by all.

Pamphlets To Be Issued

Miss Murray has announced that she is writing pamphlets to be given to every Milne girl in order for her to study better for the gym mid-years.

The spirit and sportsmanship at our basketball games has been wonderful. We've got a great team this year, so let's get out there and support it all we can.

The M.G.A.A. council has been putting on their thinking caps trying to dream up some ideas for fun. We're working on a skating party at the R.P.I. Field House, but as plans are not yet definite, we would welcome any ideas from the gals. Just speak to Mary McNamara, our worthy council president, Ann Crocker, Sara Seiter, Judy Hallenbeck, Mary Strazzere, Judy Jenkins, Maryann O'Connell, Abbey Perlman, Ellie McNamara or your's truly. We're open for suggestions.

New Cheerleader To Join Squad

Honey McNeil has been unable to cheer on the squad since the first game because of a back injury. She has recently told Miss Murray that her doctor has advised her never to cheer again, whereupon Miss Murray decided to pick another girl to take her place. The last girl to be eliminated from the tryouts last year was Sally Simmons, so she has been chosen to take over Honey McNeil's place. Congratulations, Sal, I'm sure you'll do a wonderful job. The varsity squad now includes Patsy Canfield, their captain, Mary McNamara, Judy Webel, Judy Jenkins, Jackie Bonczyk, Joan Canfield, and Sally Simmons. For the benefit of those of you who don't know our new prize-winning cheer, here it is:

The team was in a huddle
The captain raise dhis head
They all got together
And this is what they said:
We've got the pep, we've got the steam
We've got the coach, we've got the team
So let's give a yell to make them score
Come on team, we want score!

Look . . . What's . . . Here . . .

By SUE BOWER

Here we are at the beginning of the New Year which certainly rolled in on a giant cold wave. In answer to all the skier's prayers, we finally got the snow, which has been anticipated ever since vacation. On weekends you will find many Milnites and faculty traipsing off for ski resorts. They will be loaded down with ski jackets, with an old piece of wax in the pocket, sweaters, caps, mitten, socks, and the number one item, skis.

Varied Colors, For New Togs

Light blue, a very popular color, yellow, pink, and gray are gradually overtaking the perennial red and navy as the more popular colors for ski jackets. Heavy knit sweaters in cables and Norwegian patterns will be very much in fashion (hand-made of course). Perhaps those who really know some ambitious knitters will have caps and mittens, or socks to match. The most important item on any skier's list, however, is Kleenex; the necessary evil for strong winds and snow squalls.

New Year Records

However, snow isn't the only thing the New Year has brought. Many new recordings have been released in 1954. The Hilltoppers have just recorded for Dot one of their typical readings, "Time Will Tell." On the flip side we find, "From the Vine Came the Grape," a cute item sung half in English and half in Italian. This is in accordance with the Latin flavor made popular by LaRosa, Martin, and Como. Another new release is a Capital recording by Nat King Cole. "Answer Me, My Love," and "Why" are performed in the exclusive "Cole" manner.

Revival Recordings Prove Popular

Along the revival trail, Margaret Whiting has waxed one for Capital. This recording of "Moonlight in Vermont," an ultra-lovely tune, and "The Isle of Skye," a waltz tempo with a Scottish flavor, is one of the best discs she has recorded in a long time. All these recordings are rated highly and it will be interesting to watch their progress. During 1953, the ratio of hits recorded by the six leading companies was one to thirty. Out of one hundred forty-eight popular sides recorded, seventy-two rose to the best seller list.

RCA Victors'

RCA Victor took top honors. However, today's popularity list certainly differs from yesterday's. When the almighty seniors were little seventh graders, songs like "Buttons and Bows," "Far Away Places" and "Lavender Blue" headed the best seller lists. Who ever would have thought that there would be a "dah-dah-dah-da-dah!" Dragnet theme? This popular phrase has been dragged into almost every conceivable song situation. Maybe Stan Freberg will adapt it for Valentine's Day. "Hearts and Flowers" with machine guns.

Juniors Elect Best Citizens

Ann Crocker, Janet Vine, Jerry Thomas, and Ed Berkun were elected from the junior class as it's best citizens. They will attend a citizenship conference, sponsored by Syracuse university, sometime in April. The four citizens in the senior class, chosen in their junior year were: Mary McNamara, Beryl Scott, Jud Lockwood and Creighton Cross.

These eight students will take a series of tests, mainly on the government of the United States. The test results will be sent to Syracuse for reference in case one of the students qualify for the afternoon panel discussion. If the person is voted best in a panel of eight, he will be one of ten who will receive a scholarship from the university. This may seem easy, but the competition is one thousand, five hundred other New York state students.

Seniors Take College Boards

After a terrific victory for Milne's varsity team, January 8, over Albany Academy, most of the senior class arrived home only in time to remember to set their alarm clocks. This grim thought of rising early on a Saturday morning was bad enough, but to think of a test to go along with it!

The test that the seniors took was the Scholastic Aptitude Test; one of those put out by the college boards. This test is required of all applicants by many colleges. A report of the score each student makes on this test goes on his application along with his high school record and recommendation transcript.

These records form the basis on which the college of your choice decides whether or not an applicant qualifies for acceptance. The results of these tests are sent to the Milne office. However, they are kept confidential.

Jr. High Dance

The Junior Student Council sponsored a "Winter Wonderland" dance. This affair took place January 16, from 7:30 to 10:30, in the Page Hall gym. Dressy clothes were worn by all those who attended. Dr. Snyder and Miss Haines from the social studies department were the chaperones. Popular records provided the dance music. The dance was a big success and fun was had by all. The junior high is looking forward to another dance sometime in the very near future. The girls provided entertainment.

Quin-Sigma Plan Bowling Party

The annual Quin-Sigma bowling party will be held this year at the Playdium bowling alley, which is located on the corner of Ontario and Park avenues. The party is scheduled for January 30, at 2:00 p.m.

The losers of the contest between the societies must supply the cookies for the annual Quin-Sigma dance. For this reason, the event should be an interesting and exciting one.

COLLEGE!

How and Why

By JOHN WOLFE

1953 is now history. The holiday season has ended, Santa Claus and deflated bank accounts have retired for a well deserved rest, and a bright, shining new year stares at us with bloodshot eyes. New Year's resolutions have been scrawled in blood by many of us, and they will no doubt be kept until the next open house or hayride. A feeling of pleasant anticipation is present concerning the mid-term examinations, and we all are busy forgetting to study for them. However, certain Milnites have another little chore to take care of. For the seniors it is college application time.

College Has a Reason

Why go to college? Supposedly an individual attends these institutions to learn certain things. Surely you want to know all about Einstein's Theory of Relativity. We go to college expecting to find ivy-covered walls and stately trees, only to discover that the trees were all cut down to heat the place last winter, and that the ivy is of the poison variety. The average college is located in some obscure little town which offers just about nothing in the way of diversion. Some of the larger ones have movie houses where one can see the latest Rudolf Valentino movies; without that new-fangled sound stuff, of course. The smaller places (population less than 10 people and 5.9 mules) feature milk bars and outside plumbing. Well, what do you expect for nothing, the Torch Club?

Application Questions Odd

A college application is an innocent appearing thing. An examination of one, however, reveals a variety of questions that would make Kinsey blush. Did your father make his own during prohibition? It is very unwise to answer any of these questions truthfully. These applications are examined by an eagle-eyed committee of admission, composed of learned professors, who eventually pitch pennies to see who they will admit.

How to Get in College

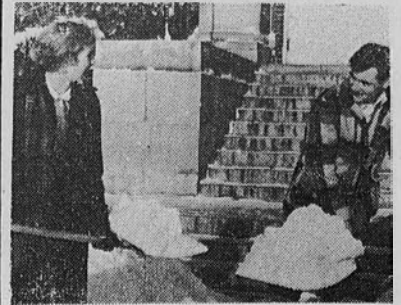
There are two sure ways to get into college. First, you can be rich and donate a new stadium. The second method is being an outstanding athlete with an I.Q. of less than 27. The dumber a college athlete the better, because a smart one might ask for luxuries, such as clean straw for his cage.

Education Is a Privilege

To cut the corn for just a minute, a college education is a great privilege. Like any privilege, the right to enjoy it must be earned. Only those who have proven themselves deserving in high school can hope to be admitted to the great storehouse of facts and ideas which a college represents. In other words, if you have compiled a poor record in high school, you are going to have a very tough time getting into the college of your choice, or any college for that matter. So when you feel like fooling around at the expense of your studies, just re-

SENIOR SPOTLIGHT

By SHERRIL 'n GRETCH



BERYL SCOTT

Stepping into the Senior Spotlight this issue is none other than Beryl Scott.

"Ber" is pretty well known around these "old" halls of Milne and an easy going manner, with an ability to get things done, are two contributing factors as to why this is so.

Since coming to Milne in the seventh grade, Beryl has been very active in M.G.A.A.; president of her homeroom for three years; a member of Sigma; girls' sports editor on the *Crimson and White*; literary editor of the *Bricks and Ivy*; and a Milnette.

You can almost always find Beryl knitting away on a pair of argyles. She's very talented on the needles and also at the piano.

She loves to eat (who doesn't?), write letters to Maine and go to football games. Beryl's pet peeve is people who don't bring their own potato chips to lunch!

Beryl's ambition after she graduates from college is almost everyone's dream. The thing she wants to do is travel around the world.

HARRY PAGE

Here comes one of our class politicians who is none other than Harry Page. He has had an excellent opportunity to present his opinions since he is vice-president of student council. Harry was also a class representative in his junior year. Other activities Harry has participated in are: two years of varsity basketball and tennis, membership in Adelphoi and the *Bricks and Ivy*, and treasurer of M.B.A.A.

French and cheese are Joe's main dislikes, while fried clams, Bongo the fiend, basketball and school are considered tops in his estimation. Harry's one pet peeve is having to arrive promptly at six o'clock to open school for home basketball games. Any volunteers?

To understand "Pogo's" ambition in life, one must contemplate for awhile. He would like to be chief bait boy on a barracuda barge.

Harry plans to attend Amherst college this fall to take a liberal arts course.

member that you may have to look back some day and see that you almost wrecked your future plans in high school.—End of lecture.