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Christmas Carols Set Holiday Mood

The traditional Milne Christmas program was held this morning in Page Hall auditorium. Mistress of Ceremonies was Ginny Pitkin, and her "angel" helpers were Judi Webel and Jackie Bonczyk.

These girls led the songs in which the audience took an active part. This feature of the program likened it to the assembly sings, which were originated two years ago.

Commerce Dept. Prints Program

A considerable amount of credit should be given to Mrs. Margaret Armstrong and her staff of the commerce department, for the fine job they did in typing and mimeographing the programs.

The first number on the program, sung by the entire audience, junior choir, senior choir, and Milnettes was a medley of "Deck the Halls and Jingle Bells." Next, Ginny announced "White Christmas," and "Winter Wonderland." Shirley Vanderburgh took the spotlight and played Chopin's "Walse in E Minor." After Shirley's piece, the audience sang "Silver Bells" and "Santa Claus Is Coming to Town."

Milnettes Perform

Changing the vein from secular to religious music, the Milnettes sang "God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen" and "No Candle was There and No Fire." Shirley Vanderburgh accompanied the Milnettes. Two more carols which add to the Christmas Story, "Joy to the World," and "O Little Town of Bethlehem," were sung by the audience. Cynthia Berberian played "La Plus Que Lente," by Debussy, and "Etude," by Moszkowski. Cynthia's piano solos were followed by the audience and choirs singing "Silent Night," and "O Come, All Ye Faithful."

The program closed with the singing of the Alma Mater. Both the students and faculty left the auditorium singing "We Wish You a Merry Christmas." Accompanists for the assembly were Charles Moose and Cynthia Berberian.

This active participation of the audience lent a holiday air to the assembly, and the music department hopes that everyone went home prepared with many songs for the holiday season.

Polio Foundation Sponsors Contest

The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis begins its March of Dimes program January third and extends through the thirty-first. This is the high school drive.

One of the main features of the 1955 drive is the March of Dimes Editorial Contest. This year, the contest is designed to stimulate the thinking of high school students in

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Juniors Plan "Crystal Ball"



Judy Jenkins, Dave Wilson, Elsa Weber, Stu Doffog, Mary Killough, Carl Eppelman and Ginny Pitkin plan ball.

Milnite's Father To Lead Band

David Wilson, chairman for the Alumni Ball, promises, "This will be the most successful Alumni Ball in the history of Milne."

The entire junior class is enthusiastically supporting the Ball, and is putting forth sincere effort for its success on December 29 in Page Hall Gym.

Carl Eppelman, chairman of the invitations committee, has arranged the notification of five year alumni concerning the Ball. A letter has been sent to John Houston, president of the senior class, inviting all seniors to attend the annual event.

The superior music of Mr. Stuart Clizbe's band will further enrich the ball and lend exceptional entertainment for the most discriminating of alumni. His services have been procured mainly through the influence of his daughter, Dorothy, a member of the junior class.

Providing interest during the intermission, refreshments made under the direction of Judy Jenkins will be served. All of the junior girls baked various types of cookies to go with the huge bowl of sparkling punch.

Mirrors Will Reflect Spotlights

This year's Alumni Ball will express simplicity in excellent taste. The decorations were made under chairman Mary Killough's supervision. A white canopy of crepe-paper draped to the center of the gym will emphasize two huge suspended, tinsel hoops. A three foot, slowly revolving ball, hung within the hoops has been covered with small round mirrors which cause spotlights to reflect their various colors all over the gym, offering dramatic illumination and a sophisticated atmosphere. The ball was constructed by Trudy Shaw, Mary Ann Bullion, Jackie Torner, and Willa de Sousa under the direction of Mr. Heisler, a decorations expert. The junior class extends to him sincere thanks for his tireless effort on their behalf. The theme, "Crystal Ball," is derived from this unusual effect.

The Alumni Ball of 1954 will be the result of many hours of labor. It is the wish of the class of 1956 that everyone will attend and enjoy himself.

by the head of the English department, play director, and play supervisor. Any member of the cast or production committees is eligible for this prize.

This award is a cash prize of the annual interest on the sum of \$500.00 contributed by Milne students, family and other friends of Mr. John J. Barsam, who was a loyal supporter of Milne dramatic activities, and who passed away earlier in the school year.

Zeta Sigma Installs Girls

"Zeta Sigma, here's to you!" This shout ended the Zeta Sigma Literary Society's annual installation banquet on the evening of December 6, at O'Connor's Restaurant on State street, the society was served a five course dinner of turkey or ham, accompanied by dinner music.

Sophomores supplied the entertainment, with Sue Powell as their Mistress of Ceremonies. Ellie McNamara and Terri Lester presented their rendition of "Mr. and Mrs. Murray's" waltz, while Ellen Sherman and Karen Olson pantomimed to "The Tennessee Wig Walk." The Sigma "Chordettes" harmonized to "Mr. Sandman" with the assistance of Carol Newton at the piano, while the Myers Twins gave their version of "Sisters." Rosemary Becker then contributed an aerobic dance, and immediately following, everyone joined in singing "Winter Wonderland" as the finale.

President Sheila FitzGerald closed the banquet with the traditional installation ceremony.

Look What's Coming

Friday, December 17
School closes for Christmas vacation.

Milne-St. Peter's game—home..

Wednesday, December 29
Alumn Baill.

Monday, January 3
School resumes.

Friday, January 7
Milne-Rensselaer game—away.

Wednesday, January 12
Milne-Academy game—away.

Friday, January 14
Milne-Columbia game—home.

Saturday, January 15
Junior high party.

QUIN RECEIVES NEW MEMBERS

The Quintillian Literary Society this year decided to give a reception in honor of its new members, instead of the usual installation banquet. Heretofore, new members of the societies have paid up to \$13.00 during their first year in the society. Quin felt that this was unfair. The girls adopted a policy of increased and varied society activities, while at the same time cutting down the costs of membership.

The installation service took place in Brubacher Hall, Monday, December 13. Diana Lynn was general chairman, and working with her were Ann Strobel, who planned the refreshments and Trudy Shaw, who was in charge of the invitations. The sophomores and new members provided the entertainment for the evening. Ginny Huntington and Sandra Wurst had charge of this part of the program.

The mothers of both new and old members were invited.

Dr. Theodore H. Fossebeck, principal, Dr. Gerald Snyder, head of the social studies department, and advisor of Zeta Sigma, Mr. Harold Howes, guidance counselor, and their wives were special guests of the Quin girls.

Barsam Fixes Prize

Recognition of the most outstanding contribution to the play of the year in the Milne School has been provided for through the John J. Barsam Memorial Award just established by Mrs. Anna Barsam, home economics teacher.

Nominations for this award to be presented annually in June are to be made by the participants in the major play of the year. Final selection of the recipient will be made

Merry Christmas

Each year the Crimson and White does me the honor of asking me to write a Christmas editorial, and I am always pleased to take time at this busy season to do so because it lets me say, "Merry Christmas," from the staff to each Milnite before we separate for the holiday season.

One of the interesting and commendable practices which I was pleased to find on coming to Milne was that some thought was given to the significance of each holiday during the school year, instead of simply regarding them as days off from school. Your custom of each homeroom adopting a needy family with whom to share some of your good fortune at this time of the year shows that Milne students do know the real meaning of Christmas and have the maturity to do something about it.

The greeting of "Merry Christmas" spoken to you in the halls, or sent to you in this way, is one of the outward symbols, like the lights on our trees or the gifts under them, of the real Christmas message. Let us hope that none of us ever gets too busy with these frills, which dress up and are a very important part of the season, that we lose sight of the underlying goal of "Peace on Earth, good-will toward men."

Each of us on the Milne staff hopes that each student and his family will find this Christmas to be truly merry and that everyone will return after the holidays with a new spirit and resolve.

Theodore H. Fossieck.

ALUMNEWS

Lt. Richard W. Taylor '51, is stationed at Ft. Devons, Mass.

Pfc. John Taylor '47, is stationed in Africa. He will be home after Christmas.

John Murphy '54, will enter Albany State College for Teachers in February.

Alumni seen around their favorite hangout were: Toby Stone, Sally Simmons, Ginny Edwards, Margaret Moran, Bill Bullion and Fred Brunner '54. Bennett Thompson '53, Henry Cohen '53, Marcia Hallenbeck '52 and Fred Corrie '52. The hangout is "Winnie's."

Seen at Gay Jaspers' open house were Ronnie Vanderburgh, Mal Haggerty, and Doug Heald, all of the class of '50.

By Hilda.

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Thanksgiving vacation was made lively by many of the open houses; one of which was given by Gay Jasper. Some of the boys and girls seen trying to learn the mambo were Elaine Cohen, Betty Korman, Carl Epplemann, Lois Smith, Don Milne, Toby Scher, Art Evans, Toby Goldstein, Dave Baim, Barbara Wolman, Larry Genden, Judy Young and John Wiltrout.

Another party which consisted mostly of Alumni was given by Tom and Dick Nathan. Some of the boys crowding around the pool table were, Doug Billion, Gene Cassidy, George Bishop, Dixon Welt, Bill Bullion, Marty Wolman, Bill Wade, and Jerry Hanley. While the boys chalked their cues, a group of girls made up of Mary McNamara, "Buzz" Sternfeld, Carole Jean Foss, Mimi Ryan, Sherrill Miller, and Doris Perlman talked over the latest fads in college.

Not to be outdone, the junior high also had a series of parties. Among the kids enjoying themselves at Jed Allen's party were Don Lewis, Ann Quickington, Fred Taylor, Ann Pitkin, Dee Hubner, Bob Blady, Chuck Lewis and Judy Allen.

A new event added this year was the senior high sports dance sponsored by the sophomores. It was well supported, so the sophs should take a bow. Ken Jarrett, Ellie McNamara, Sue Powell, Al Alpart, Judy Hallenbeck, Ann Strobel, Joel Berman, Andy Stokes, Bob Knouse, Sue LaPaugh, and Andy Stokes were among the "having a terrific time kids."

A surprise shower was given for Caroline Wood by Lois King recently. On hand to congratulate her were Mary Killough, Elsa Weber, Judy Jenkins, Connie Edwards, Ginny Pitkin, Jackie Bonczyk, Ruth Spritzer, Dorothy Clizbe, and Shirley Vanderburg.

Winding up for a big breath to blow out the candles on her birthday cake amid the laughter and cheering was Pat Schoons. Margy Fisher, Joan Parry, Abby Perlman, Jane Armstrong, Sherry Engle, Charlotte Sackman, Betsy Price and Stephanie Condon were all prompting her.

A get-to-gether for the senior high was given by Trudy Shaw during the Thanksgiving vacation. Some of the couples seen dancing could be identified as Pete Hoppner, Diana Lynn; Paul Howard, Ginny Huntington; Barry FitzGerald (or was it Bruce?), Honey McNeil; Judi Webel, Creighton Cross; and Mike DePort and Terry Lester.

On one of those frosty days, one could have witnessed Sue Patack, Elaine Cohen, Jackie Torner, and Cynthia Berberian watching the R.P.I. hockey game.

By Sheila, Lois, 'n' Richie

Not a creature was stirring, not even a mouse



The Inquiring Reporter

By CAROL 'n' JUDIE

Question—What New Year's resolution would you like a friend of yours to make?

This question was asked because we naturally thought everyone made at least a few resolutions with the coming of the New Year. It was fun to find out why some of the Milnites made resolutions. Here are some of the answers we received.

Johnny Jarrett: "That certain people would stop bunning money from me."

Kent May: "That a boy I know would resolve to keep his pants legs rolled down."

Carol Newton: "To stop using my can of powder after gym."

Doris Markowitz: "To refer all of her boy friends to me."

John Wiltrout: "I want my best friend to button his lip . . ."

Larry Berman: "To stop stepping on my feet. They are for me to walk on."

Jiggs Englander: "Not to tie Percy's locker any more."

Stewart Doling: "Not to ask me to write any more sports articles."

Barbara Rutenber: "To pull my headscarf very gently."

Sue Patack: "Next time she dances, she should keep her eyes open."

Pat Scoons: "To buy her own lunch for awhile."

Kathy Hunter: "To pay buck all half sandwiches she has 'borrowed'."

Margy Fisher: "To be on time in the morning for the rest of the school year."

Joyce Miller: "To slow down a little."

Arlene Heinmill:er: "To arrange transportation to the basketball games."

Russ Peck: "To break them, naturally."

Barry FitzGerald: "So nosey people can ask what they were."

Jan Welt: "To see how long I can break them, without keeping them."

Elain Lewis: "It is something to do to keep you busy just before the clock strikes twelve."

Ruth Spritzer: "Because it's so much fun to break them during the year."

Nancy Kelley: "Oh, they're something to start the New Year with. Something good, that is."

Jackie Torner: "To see how long I can keep them."

Steve Einhorn: "To see how many I can break in a short time."

Robert Graff: "To keep me out of trouble."

Ann Quickenton: "For good luck, sometimes what you resolve comes true."

Gail Westervelt: "So on dull days I can busy myself with breaking them."

Judy Young: "To relieve the mental strain placed on my mind during the rush of Christmas shopping."

Merry Christmas
and a
Happy New Year



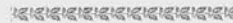
Q. E. D.

Once

I met a man
who said, "Get
old St. Nick out of
your head. He's just a
lot of fantasy, and, trust me,
people soon will see that wrong
are they and right is me."



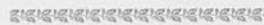
I pondered this thought within my head,
and soon confusion made a bed where fantasy
and reality—were all the same. Oh woe was me.



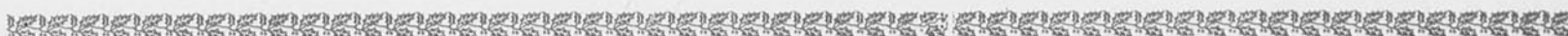
But little then was I to know that far beyond the wall
of snow which tumbled o'er the peoples' head raced Santa
in his deer-drawn sled.

Now, Christmas Eve of every year gay Santa comes and spreads good
cheer. And all this goes to prove to you that when you doubt a word

untrue, good Faith in the end will come through.



BY CECIL BLUM



Stu Doling Writes Earnest Letter to Santa Claus As Told to Judi Weber

440 Washington Ave.
Albany, New York
December 24, 1954

Dear Santa,

I am writing this letter for all the boys and girls in Milne. We have decided to write this letter so you can send us some teachers who can meet our standards.

1. All our teachers must be pretty. To be pretty, they must be women. Since I am a boy I think women teachers are much more appealing than men.

2. Our teachers must never give us any homework on weekends. Do I have to explain this one?

3. All our teachers must know all the material in the course. This may seem to be foolish, but if the teacher does not know the material, she will not be able to answer the questions asked by the class. This is one of the best ways in which to learn and no teacher should discourage any student from asking pertinent questions in class.

4. If you have a border line mark, the teacher will give you the higher mark. This procedure is important because if the teacher is unfair the student will not be willing to do his best in class. Since the object of school is to learn, every effort should be made to win the student over to the side of the teacher.

5. She should always have a smile on her face. I think it is very nice to come into class and find your teacher glad to see you there.

6. She must be understanding when we turn homework in late. You know, of course, that I never turn my homework in late but it isn't fair to punish the boys and girls who do.

7. The teacher should never make fun of any answer given in class. As I have said before the job of the school is to teach.

8. The teacher should run an informal class. By this I mean it should be run the way they do it at college. The teacher should sit in with the class so that conversation is easily heard by all.

You may think that this letter is on the debatable side, but you with this type of teacher, would be shocked to see what kind of a school program you would have with this type of teacher.

Your buddy,
Stu.

Polio Foundation

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terms of the responsibilities toward all free institutions, of which the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis is but one.

Anyone writing for the *Crimson and White* paper is eligible to enter this contest. The editorials must be written on the theme "The Magic Sword."

Information on editorial ideas, the theme in detail, rules and data on rewards may be obtained from the March of Dimes Press Sheet, available to Milne students through the school newspaper. Remember, the contest closes the thirty-first of January, and the March of Dimes needs your support.



The Reason for Christmas By A SOPHOMORE

Christmas fun arrives each year, With joy we greet its boundless cheer.

With it come the frost and snow, Holly, bells, and mistletoe.

People rush to buy their gifts, Christmas cards are sent in drifts. Cheerful wreaths on every door, Excitement mounting more and more.

But as we celebrate this year, And as the holiday draws near—Remember:

Christ is the reason for Christmas.

FHA Heeds Hospital Call

Future Homemakers of America held their annual bake sale during lunch period Friday, December 10. The purpose of the project was to raise money for supplies needed in the making of toys and scrapbooks. These articles will be distributed to children in different hospitals.

Carol Pfeiffer was general chairman of the affair; Sandy Myers, Shirley Myers, Jackie Torner, and Elaine Lewis handled the sale of the cookies and cakes.

All F.H.A. members contributed goods which they had baked at home and girls in the home economics classes baked some delicacies here at school.

A POEM

By RUTHIE SPRITZER

Enjoying immensely a two week vacation,

Living to Santa's specifications, Sending greeting cards, the cheeriest type of communication,

Giving the tree a complete beautification,

Peeking at unopened packages with considerable speculation, Feasting the eyes on colorful decorations:

Young and old throughout the nation

Are recalling the great story of which these are commemorations,

Joyously proclaiming their identification

With the Season that needs no prolonged explanation.

IT'S CHRISTMAS

Wax Tips

By JOHN 'n JACK

What is Milne's taste in popular music? This special feature column by John Wiltout and Charles Curry concerns the current hit tunes and is tabulated from the Milne teen-agers' taste in popular music, as shown by jukeboxes, records and radio. We will do our best to pick the top tunes, recorded by the most talented artists—you be the judge.

The number we pick to take first place is "Mr. Sandman." This song has been very popular throughout the country for many weeks and has been done by several different recording artists. The Chordettes and Four Aces' versions are the most popular and at the moment, are vying for top billing; our choice for those who might be searching for the best record is the Chordettes.

A disk that is just off the wax-works and is climbing fast is the DeCastro Sisters' recording of "Teach Me Tonight." We pick this tune for spotlight number two because we feel it has the approval of America's teen-age crowd.

Coming up in third place is a very good vocal by Theresa Brewer. "The Naughty Lady from Shady Lane" is holding a strong stand in fourth place. This platter's top recorders are Archie Blair and Ames Brothers. We'll swing along with the latter.

"Count Your Blessings," by America's bobby-sox king, Eddie Fisher, is destined to become a hit. So far it has climbed to fifth place, and we expect to see it go much farther.

"Your Heart, My Heart" is an excellent vocal by Frankie Lane. Adding harmony to this sixth place song are the Four Lads.

Eddie Fisher appears again, this time with "I Need You Now." This love song went strong for several weeks but has fallen down to seventh place by now.

Occupying the anchor spot on Wax Tips is Perry Como's newly out disc, "Home for the Holidays."

Merry Christmas to everyone!

What Can I Give Him?

By CYNTHIA BERBERIAN

In Augustus' reign a miracle took place.

A heavenly child was born in earth to

Light the world's dark face.

A humble manger was the bed wherein

The Saviour lay,

Who later died on Calvary our worldly

Guilt to pay.

The wisemen clasped their hands and knelt

In stable bare where Jesus slept.

Fell too the shepherds at His feet, The Almighty's perfect love to greet.

The birthday of a King from high, Above the turmoil round and nigh,

Now draws our daily homage, laid On Him Whose blood for us was paid.

Christmas morn is drawing near, Divine, eternal message clear

The Gracious Lord before me stands,

What gifts bring I with grateful hands?

CHRISTMAS IS WORLD-WIDE

By HILDA KLINGAMAN

The Christmas season is here again, bringing with it, its joys and headaches. The sound of Christmas carols fills the air, bright decorations are hanging all over and people are rushing everywhere at the last minute to get Christmas cards out. I speak from experience.

Perhaps it wouldn't be a bad idea if during all this helter-skelter rush, we all stopped for a minute to think about other people in other lands. All over the world people are drawn together during this happy season.

Carols Bind People of Many Lands

I'd like to share one of my experiences with you. While I was in Switzerland this summer, I stayed in an International Camp. One day we were playing a game similar to a treasure hunt. Some of the challenges my team undertook were to take some natural materials that we found along the way, fashion a hat out of them, and sing a song. The whole team was supposed to follow the same theme and sing the same song. In our group we had about ten girls from Denmark and Norway, nine of whom couldn't speak English. The one girl who could act as interpreter. The rest of us, a girl from England, two from Germany and myself could only speak English.

Fir trees happened to be along the route so we chose these and tied branches together. By placing these, inverted, on our heads we had hats resembling Christmas trees.

Through our interpreter it was discovered that we all knew the Christmas carol "Silent Night." We couldn't speak to the Danish and Norwegian girls because of the language barrier but we could sing with them because of Christmas.

Next time you hear your favorite Christmas carol, think of other people all over the world who also sing and love the same song. In this way you will be fulfilling the ancient spirit of Christmas: Peace, good will to men.

Sophs Give Dance

The sophomore class put on a dance called the "Square Fair, Stag or Drag," to raise money for their graduation. The dance was held in the Page Hall gym, December 11th from 8 to 12 p.m. It was a sport dance to which the juniors and seniors were invited.

On the dance committee were Irwin Scher, Terri Lester, Carolyn Male, Ken Jarrett, Al Alpart, Bill Englander, Ginny Huntington, Dave McQuaid and Ellie McNamara.

The decorations were red and white streamers. Records provided the music and the refreshments consisted of soda and cookies.

Chaperones for the evening were Miss Millicent Haines of the social studies department, and Mr. Edward Fagan of the English department.

Milne Splits League Tilts

—*BCHS Victors*—

The Bethlehem Central Eagles handed Milne its first league loss by topping the Red Raiders 53-43 in a close contest on the Page Hall court.

Milne Takes Early Lead

The first quarter started with a bang as Joel Berman sunk two jump shots before the Eagles from BCHS had a chance to score. BCHS tied the score, only to see Tom Foggo sink two foul shots and a field goal setting Milne again in the lead. The Eagles rallied back to tie the score 9-9. Milne's Joel Berman then broke the deadlock with two foul shots, which was followed by a field goal by John Houston. When the buzzer sounded ending the quarter, Milne held a two point lead, 13-11.

Lead Changes Hand

In the second period the game remained close with the Orange and Black tying the Milnites 13-13 and again at 17-17. The Eagles continued to score and grabbed the lead before the period ended leaving Milne trailing by two points, 21-19.

Starting the third quarter right, Russ Peck sunk a field goal, once again making the score even. The Eagles then began a scoring spree and outscored the Ivy 17-10 in the third period putting them on the long end of 38-29 score.

Milne fought hard in the final stanza, but Bethlehem Central managed to pickup one point more for their lead. As the final buzzer sounded the Eagles from Bethlehem Central had a 10 points advantage 53-43.

J.V. Outscored

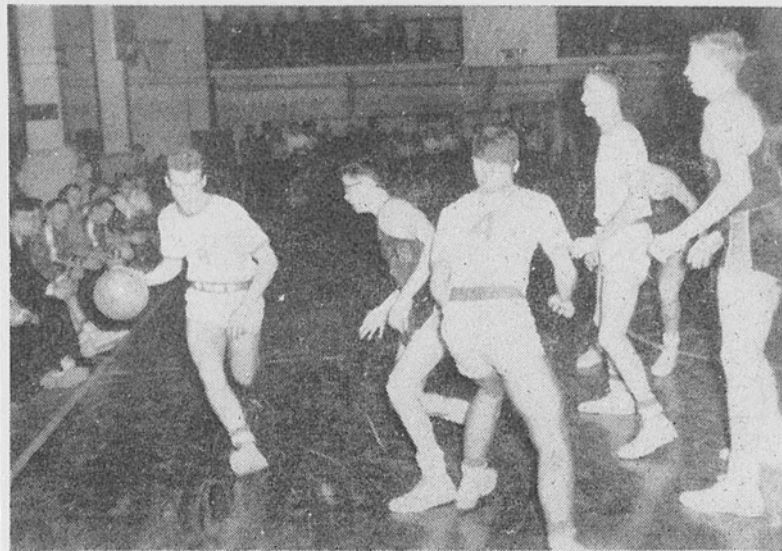
Milne's Junior Varsity fought hard and grabbed an early lead, 10-4 as Carl Eppelmann made six straight foul shots. However, they were outscored in the remainder of the game by the Bethlehem Central's jayvees as the Eagles won 45-33.

Shen's Swamped

Four Milne players hit double figures in a clash with Shenendehowa as Milne overpowered this new team 79-52 on their court, December 3.

In the first quarter Shenendehowa and Milne played almost even, as they tied 3-3, 8-8, 10-10, and 12 up. Milne then scored four points to end the quarter, 16-12. Milne increased its lead from four to sixteen points in the second quarter as Milne sunk nine field goals and six free throws to make the score 40-24 at the end of the first half. During the third quarter Milne continued its scoring to be on the long end of a 62-35 score before the last period began. The final score showed Milne 27 points ahead, 79-52.

Larry Genden was high scorer for Milne with 17 points. Russ Peck and Paul Howard had 12 apiece and Joel Berman chucked in 11. Chuck Everts for Shenendehowa was the game high scorer, aiding his team



A tense moment in the BCHS game as John Houston dribbles down the court as Pete Hoppner (No. 4) and Russ Peck stand ready to help their teammate.

Cobleskill Wins

After a close half the Cobleskill Red Devils took a commanding 10 points lead in the third quarter to sink the Red Raiders 71-61 in Page Hall Gym. The win was Cobleskill's second of the season.

First Period Close

In the first quarter Russ Peck picked up the first three points of the contest with a field goal and a free throw. The score see-sawed back and forth, both sides scoring freely. At the end of the quarter Cobleskill was one up 20-19.

Defenses tightened in the second period, but Larry Genden managed to score eight points for the "young pros," keeping Milne in the running. However, Cobleskill still held a lead of three points, 36-33.

Third Quarter Fatal

The Milnites racked up three quick points, after Cobleskill scored at the start of the third quarter, to close the gap to two points. However the Red Devils kept up a fast pace while Milne's tallying dropped. At the end of the quarter the gap had widened to 10 points, 53-43.

The Cobleskill cagers sustained their lead in the fourth period. The "young pros" had spurts of scoring, but never could get within 10 points of the Red Devils. The final score showed Cobleskill winning 71-61.

Milne Players Hit Double Figures

Larry Genden was high scorer for the Milnites with 18 points. Russ Peck and Tom Foggo both tallied 13. Chuck Kenyon of Cobleskill was the high scorer for the night with 22 points.

J.V. Downed

The jayvees lost a hard fought game to the Cobleskill Junior Devils, 41-25.

by scoring 29 points, over half of the team's total.

J.V. Wins Easily

The Milne jayvees drowned the Shenendehowa team by 20 points, 46-26.

Raiders Roll Over Chatham, 62-52

The Milne hoopers topped Chatham, 62-52, for their first win on Tuesday November 30.

Milne grabbed a quick lead to be on the top of a 22-15 score at the end of the first quarter. The Raiders scored 17 points to Chatham's 9 in the remainder of the half. Larry Genden rallied to score seven of Milne's points before he fouled out early in the quarter. At the half Milne held a decisive 15 points lead, 39-24.

The second half began slowly as the Milne squad could not find the range. The Chatham club played on-their-toes ball and picked up 15 points to Milne's four. Paul Howard hooped in all four Milne points of the third quarter as it ended with the Raiders lead cut down to four points, 43-39.

Milne Rallies to Victory

In the final stanza, the game remained almost even until the five minutes mark passed. Paul Howard then sparked an attack with jump shots and foul shots as the Milne squad pulled into an eight point lead. As the final seconds ticked by, Bruce FitzGerald helped the team with five foul shots. The game ended with Milne on the long end of a 62-52 score.

Three juniors led the Red Raiders scoring attack. Russ Peck, a Milne 6'-2" hooper scored 16 points. Bruce FitzGerald tallied 13 and another 6'-2" junior, Paul Howard, followed closely with 12 points.

J.V. Also Victorious

Earlier the jayvees, led by Dave Quickenton with 16 points and Ron Killelia with 12, downed the Chatham team 44-32. The Frosh, though, were crushed by a taller team, 41-22.

HONEY'S HEADLINES

At our last basketball game, a new song was introduced by the song-leaders. As the song will be used frequently in the future, they would like everyone to learn the words so they will be able to sing with them. The cheerleaders have been very helpful in spreading the words, but here they are for you to learn if you have not heard or learned them yet.

Cheer on the Milne School,
We'll win this game.
Fight to the finish,
Never give in. (Rah, Rah, Rah)
You do your best boys,
We'll do the rest boys
Fight on to victory.
(Rah, Rah, Rah)

Successful Skating Party

Saturday, December 4, was a day that everyone can remember by just looking at all their black and blue marks. This was the day of the annual M.G.A.A. Skating Party held at Hoffman's Skateland. Not only the girls were present, but several boys from the school could be seen skating along with the girls. Everyone seemed to be enjoying themselves and marvelling how well they remembered where to put their feet.

Through the crowd gathered to watch the specialty dances, our more talented girls; Charlotte Sackman, Judie Brightman and Abbie Pearlman could be seen among the exhibitionists.

Variety in Gym Classes

Every other Friday, alternating with the boys, basketball is played during gym classes. On days we are not playing basketball, you can see a lively group of gym classes prom-nading around to the calls of square dance records. Ballroom dancing is being held after school as an intramural.

Attendance At Games Grows

At our first game we had a large attendance and great school spirit. However, at the Chatham game, our first away game, we were not as well represented, but the spirit was high. Filling two buses for the Shenendehowa game, our school really proved how much they are backing our team and want them to have a most successful year. Since we have done it once, there should be no reason for not keeping up this attendance to support the team.



THE SPORTS DEPARTMENT
EXTENDS TO EVERYONE
THE SEASON'S GREETINGS

SANTA CLAUS TO ARRIVE BY JET PROPULSION

By ALMA BECKER

"Santa Claus is coming to town." Yes, in another week, fat ole Santa will be sliding down our chimneys once more on his annual visit. There is a question in everyone's mind. Will Santa keep his tradition and bring Rudolph and his playmates along or will he have his sleigh converted to jet propulsion this year? On Christmas morn, if your chimney is in shambles, you will know for sure that Santa converted and didn't apply his brakes fast enough. The clatter might not be on the ground this year but might be on the roof as the bricks and mortar are reduced to their original state! Also if you hear obscene language coming from up the chimney, you'll know for sure that Mrs. Santa Claus didn't succeed in getting her husband on the tubby hubby diet.

Santa Returns To School

Poor Santa, did you know he has had to return to school to learn how to make some of the new toys, and what institution of higher learning would he pick but Milne! Yes, Dr. Moose and Mr. Harwood have been giving the famous old gent, himself, post graduate training in the field of atom splitting so Santa can produce his new "Atom Set" which is an outgrowth of the chemistry set. The two members of our faculty become rather disturbed when they thought of what little "Dennis the Menace" could do with this new set. In the past few years, parents have smelled weird odors and experienced explosions when Santa left a chemistry set under the peaceful branches of the Christmas tree, but you can imagine what will happen when "Dennis the Menace" finds out that he can now split the atom. Oh, well all we can hope for is that Santa doesn't leave his new toy under our tree for the little scientist in our family to pass his time away.

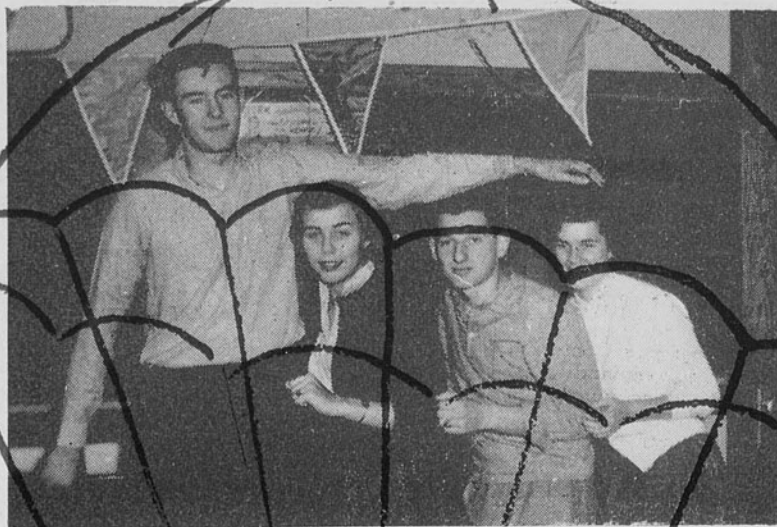
Big Question Enters Mind

There is another big question in our minds. Will Santa remember all the times we've been bad, or will he forget? If we find our stockings filled with coal, what will we ever do? All our schemes to get our parents out of bed on Christmas morn would be for nothing. However, my guess is that our private path across Albany High's lawn to Ed's would be grown over by this time next year. Just think, all the girls would be slim and trim and the boys would be real athletes if we walked those few extra yards each day. Come Christmas time next year, Santa won't have to lug all that coal with him because we'd have corrected our greatest fault!

Here's hoping you will all have a tremendous Christmas and a wonderful time at the Alumni Ball (if you're in the senior high). I would like to leave you with one thought, remember to take your finger out of the bow when you're wrapping your Christmas packages!

SENIOR SPOTLIGHT

By ANN 'n DIXON



SARA SEITER

Right in the middle of our freshman year we were surprised with a brand new addition to the class of '55, and what an addition!

Born in Syracuse, Sara Seiter hailed from Binghamton. In her three years at Milne, she has been Tri-Hi-Y President, Business Manager of the Crimson and White, vice-president of Sigma and a Minette.

When asked what she enjoys most, "DeDe's" eyes light up as she exclaims, "ice-cream." She also goes for mid-western colleges, one in particular, in a big way.

You're liable to make an enemy, if "DeDe" hears you scratch your nails on the blackboard. Party poopers are another pet peeve!

"DeDe" loves good parties and certainly contributes her share to them. At one time or another, you must have heard her say, "Let's do something."

Sara would like to become a married medical technician, visiting the West. To achieve this peculiar ambition, she hopes to take science courses at Smith.

TOM FOGGO

"Another basket for Tommy, you'll hear Minnies shout at every game. They're referring to Tom Foggo, one of the most amiable, best liked, and tallest of the senior boys.

Born in Albany, "the Fog" entered Milne in the seventh grade, and has been growing ever since. He is sergeant at arms for Theta Nu, and has played freshman, J.V. and varsity "hoop," among other things.

A few of Tom's favorites are basketball and a certain senior at Columbia high. About foods, he says, "I eat anything!"

Tommy dislikes spaghetti, bow doors, chandeliers and people who constantly inquire about "the air up there." (He's 6'-5") We think his favorite saying is "my feet hurt," heard frequently after practice.

Although he will miss remedials with Mr. Blythe, Tom plans to attend an eastern college after graduation.

His main ambitions are to stop growing, and to become a master at trig. Mr. Blythe agrees whole heartedly with the latter.

VERONICA McNEIL

Gracing our column this week is none other than Veronica Mae McNeil. "Honey" was born in Albany, June 13, 1937. She came to Milne in the seventh grade from the Menands school where several other seniors have been students.

"Honey" has a busy time keeping up with all of her activities. She was secretary of M.C.A.A. in her sophomore year and is now president of that organization. She is a member of the Bricks and Ivy literary staff, has been a cheerleader for four years, and is the girls sports editor for the *Crimson and White*.

Among her pet peeves are having a "Big" sister that knows too much, observers and interviews; however, she's a great admirer of boys "in general," especially handsome basketball players, such as that cute number 6 on the hoop team. Attention Mr. Blake! Honey spends most of her time studying chemistry, and if she doesn't get an "A" now, she never will.

Honey plans to attend either the University of Buffalo, or Cortland State Teacher's college.

LARRY GENDEN

"Thump, thump, thump, thump! Swish-shish! That hooper that you just saw scrape his nose on the rim of the basket is none other than "Lard" — er-r, I mean Larry Genden, the "Star" —

"Lar" was born here in Albany April 7, 1933, and came to Milne in the seventh grade from school 19. Since that time, "Lorenze" has been secretary of the class, a homeroom officer for four years, a member of Theta Nu, the Bricks and Ivy, Red Cross, and the cartoonist for the *Crimson and White*.

Marshall, his middle name, is one of the few boys who like Bermuda shorts, but is one of the many who loves pizza and open-houses with lots of food. Larry dislikes mushrooms, bony-kneed girls who wear knee socks, and all forms of physical exertion, except basketball. "Lar" spends most of his time riding around with Barbara in his "Golden Chariot and playing hoop.

Larry hopes to attend either U.V.M. or Williams College, and plans to become either a psychiatrist, or the "Star" of the New York Knickerbockers.

Plans 'Party' Senior Class

Plans are already being made for the annual Milne card party to be held on March 4, in the library. This year it is again being sponsored by the senior class. The chairman for the various committees were selected at a meeting of the senior class and senior student council officers.

Ann Crocker is the general chairman. The assistant this year will be a junior, Mary Killough. Handling the business portion of the party, is Ed Blessing and Paul Cohen, a junior, holds the position of assistant business manager.

Heading the various committees are the following seniors:

- Publicity Jerry Thomas
Alice Gosnell
- Tallies Sara Seiter
David Brown
- Food Sale Carol Pfeiffer
- Tables Joel Berman
John Houston
- Donations Connie Olivo
Sheila Fitzgerald
- Refreshments Hildegard Erb
- Maintenance Toby Scher
Bob Keller
- Prizes Alma Becker
Diana Lynn
- Hostesses Jerry Kane

The hostesses under Jerry Kane are Polly Viner, Sheila Fitzgerald, Ann Gayle, Cecil Blum and Judy Brightman.

Councils Plan Donation Party

The combined forces of the senior and junior student councils are plugging to raise \$95 for the support of a Navajo child. The council is sponsoring this through the Save the Children Federation. This organization collects funds and provisions for the children in disaster and needy areas.

Rally To Be Held

To kick off the campaign, there will be an assembly on Thursday, January 13, with at least one representative from both the junior and senior high. After the drive is explained, a rally will be held. Following this, the students will return to their homerooms where donations will be collected.

Competition Keen

There will be competition between the senior and junior high to see which group can reach its goal of forty-eight dollars first. Each grade should raise sixteen dollars in order to meet this goal. A poster in the first floor hall will inform the students which grade is leading and how their section of the senior or junior high is doing.

The *Crimson and White* wishes to extend its congratulations to Cynthia Berberian upon winning the 1955 Bausch and Lomb Honorary Science Award Medal for achieving an outstanding scholastic record in science subjects during her high school career.