To Buy Jeep
By Stamp Sales

Everyone in Milne will have a chance to participate in a great war activity, thus doing his share towards helping our country achieve victory sooner. For those who haven't, here's the chance to be of aid.

Milne has joined the new triple threat Schools-at-War Jeep Campaign. The main purpose of this campaign is to help send our men 20,000 Jeeps by December 7th. The approximate goal is to be $8,500. The money from the drive will purchase a Flying Jeep or "Grasshopper," an Original Jeep, and an Amphibian Jeep or "Quack."

At the end of this time limit, the State War Finance Chairman will be notified of the outcome and he in turn will issue a Treasury Citation to Milne.

Said Chairman Baskin, "Let's be the first school to achieve our goal!"

Students in Milne have purchased the sum of $1,972.85 so far this year. This is an average of $109.60 per family. Homeroom 323 is second with $527.00 purchased. These are the only two outstanding homesrooms; all of the rest are far below this.

Seniors to Pose
For Class ‘Snaps’

The senior class voted to have their pictures taken by the Gustave Lorye studio, at a meeting Monday at 12:27 to 12:57 in the art room.

The pictures will not be taken until shortly after Christmas because the studio is so busy. A few of the pictures may be taken before this time, if it is necessary.

Sue Hoyt, business manager of the BRICKS AND IVY, took care of the arrangements with the studio. The finished photographs, if students wish to buy them, will cost $12.00 a dozen for the 4x6 size. The pictures will all have the same background and the frames boxed to so that pictures in the yearbook will all be uniform.

Alvin Bingham, class president, and Miss Baskin, secretary, were also present at the meeting. No other matters except that of the photographs were discussed.

For the picture the boys will wear regular business suits with white shirts and the girls will wear regular business dresses or "Quack." Students who will have their pictures taken this semester have to make their own appointments for the sittings. About eight proofs will be submitted to each student.

Cafeteria Committee Forms Plan to Ease Food Problem

No School Thursday

This coming Thursday, November 11, we'll have our first vacation Armistice Day.

One whole day, the only one before Thanksgiving to relax, no homework to worry about for almost 24 hours. (Except of course, for the physics students—Dr. Moore probably never heard of Armistice Day when he made out those assignment sheets. He could always change his mind though.)

There will be no CRIMSON AND WHITE next week because of the holiday.

There will be a parade with plenty of soilers. Most of the students will probably be at the parade.

Do not forget to have a good time. All you physics students should not forget that homework, though. School will resume again on Friday and the shortened vacation will be over. Then you can think about Thanksgiving and turkey if you are able to find any to eat.

Bricks and Ivy Staff Learns About Yearbooks at New York Conclave

Purdon me while I prop up my eyelids with toothpicks. I lost all my strength pushing the crowds in New York City at the yearbook convention, and it's such a relief to make the day perfect, it ruined!! We practically swam from building to building to the different meetings. Our spirits were unattended though.

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Hoyt, Baskin Head
Group of Six Seniors

Because of many complaints about the lack of sufficient food in the cafeteria, a committee consisting of six Milne seniors has taken action on the situation. The committee, headed by Betty Baskin and Sue Hoyt, co-chairmen, consists of Joyce Knapp, Dutch Ball, Charles Hopkins, and Tom Dorsey.

The situation arose because of a shortage of cookies, ice cream and desserts. The senior high students suffer partly because these have been almost non-existent after the State College students and the junior high students.

With the help of Miss Mildred Sorensen, manager of the cafeteria, the committee has worked out the following plan: All students who wish to purchase cookies, ice cream, or cupcakes should write their names down on a sheet of paper and give it either to Betty Baskin or to Sue Hoyt. From them Miss Sorensen can get a good estimate of the needs of the cafeteria.

These items will be on sale from 1:05 until 1:15 every lunch period. They will be on sale at 12:45 for the junior high school students.

"There'll be a lot of food if the Milne students co-operate," said Sue Hoyt, co-chairman of the committee.

They return to the annex type of restaurant which has been very popular for a long while and seems very unlikely because there are many folks who waste their money on unhealthy foods.

There will be no candy on sale at the cafeteria. The war-time shortages of sugar and other dessert ingredients have also materially lessened the supply of desserts to the cafeteria.

After this problem has been solved, the committee plans to work on the sandwich problem next.

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Sigma to Conduct Rush
In Lounge Next Tuesday

Zeta Sigma will hold its annual rush in the State College Lounge on November 9 from 3:06 to 5:00 to entertain prospective members.

The entire sophomore class and all new senior high students have been invited to attend.

Jean Dorsey, mistress of ceremonies, said, "The theme is a surprise reserved for the rushers but we've done a lot of planning and hope that everyone will have a good time. I think we have food and entertainment enough for all!"

Junior Council Appoints Committee for Cafeteria

At the last meeting of the Junior Student Council on Friday, October 29, at 12:27 p.m., in Room 124, Derwent Angier, president of the Junior Council appointed the following committee to see that order is kept in the cafeteria: Gorge Ross, Donald Jerret, Joan Clark, Judy Huntington and Sue Camp. As quoted by Derwent Angier, "We would like to see the students show some spirit by picking up their sandwich wrapping and milk bottles and in general keeping the lunch rooms in order.

Juniors Elect Carlson
As President of Class

Members of the junior class attended their first meeting Monday, November 1, in the Page Hall auditorium, from 12:27 to 12:57. The class elected class officers.

They elected Ted Carlson president; Bob Saunders, vice president; Al Mendel, secretary; and Elaine Sexton, treasurer. President Carlson stated, "Our success depends on the cooperation of every class member."
Girls and Education

It seems today that most girls about to graduate from high school are anxious to do that which they think is most patriotic, namely get a war job. This is not always the right point of view.

It is very important for as many girls who reasonaby can, to continue with their education in the colleges of the nation. It is vital that there be a good number of Americans well educated. This is vital following the war there will be people to keep the United States on its feet in peace-time activities. There must be those who are able to bring the nation successfully to a sensible and lasting peace.

Naturally, it is almost impossible for any large number of young men to continue with regular college studies. The young women of the nation must carry out this task. All of the young women are not suited to continue with college work, but many are. Those that find the means to continue with their higher education should do it.

As it is unhealthy to be caught unprepared for war, it is likewise unhealthy for a nation to be caught unprepared for peace. Well educated people will help us prepare for the peace to come.

Publication Dates

Since the CRIMSON AND WHITE is published for about thirty-four weeks, some weeks must go without an issue of the paper. About eight weeks are eliminated because of holidays or because of exams. Therefore, a few regular school weeks will not see the newspaper.

Please remember that this is not our fault; it was caused by a price increase caused by war-time conditions. From time to time the CRIMSON AND WHITE will not be published because of this.
**Milne Joins Scholastic Court Loop; Tryouts Start**

**League Schedule Not Yet Released**

Milne will definitely join the Albany Scholastic Basketball League which consists of 12 teams. This league consists of two divisions, the major division and the minor division. These divisions each have six teams in them. The major league consists of: Milne, Vincentian, Albany Academy, CBA, Albany High, and Cathedral. The minor league includes: St. Regis Rensselaer, St. John's of Albany, Bethlehem Central, and Columbus.

10 League Games

Each team will play ten league games, two with each other team in the league over the next four weeks. The schedule is being arranged so that each team will have two with each other team in the league schedule. He will have to schedule eight more games to fill out the 18-game schedule.

**Tryouts Start**

"Tryouts began last Monday and lasted until Wednesday," said Coach John C. Tanno. "The enthusiasm displayed by the boys is encouraging and if they continue to play as they did this week we should have a good team." During the try-outs the boys practiced shooting, dribbling and had a little scrimmage. Beside the varsity and Jayvee squad, a freshman team is likely to be formed. The club officers are announced hereafter.

**Junior School Elects Officers**

The Junior High schools have elected their officers for the first semester. The students have had three club meetings in which to decide whether they want to change clubs. The clubs are settled now and no more changes will be made.

Miss Bourgeois of State College is in charge of the general organization of the club program and the selection of the chief club sponsors.

According to Miss Waite, "The clubs seem to be accomplishing their objectives and the students are very much interested in them."

The following are the club officers and sponsors. Office management has as its officers: sponsor, Miss Clancy; president, Mary Jones; vice-president, M.E. Duncar; publicity director, Glada Appleton. Cheerleading sponsor is Miss Fa-bio; president, Florence Flint; vice-president, Edna Brown; publicity director, Ray French. Beginning Dramatics sponsors are Miss Baker; president, Cynthia Robinson; publicity director, Robert Handy; secretary, Shirley Tannage; treasurer, Gut initiatives (Spanish), sponsored by Miss Shanley, has not elected officers as yet. Advanced Dramatics sponsor is Miss Simon; president, Ellen Fletcher; publicity director, John Taylor. Insignia has its officers and sponsors as follows: sponsor, Miss Coddington as sponsor; president, Alan Meskill; publicity director, John Gade. Movie Projection has its officers and sponsors as follows: president, Marjorie Bookstein; publicity director, John Taylor. Science sponsor is Mr. Ceresia; president, Richard Dick; vice-president, Fred Denton; publicity director, Donald Smith. The Sub Deb sponsored by Miss Speno, has not elected officers as yet. Model Airplane, sponsored by Miss Shippey, has not elected officers as yet. Model Airplane, sponsored by Miss Shippey, has not elected officers as yet. Model Airplane, sponsored by Miss Shippey, has not elected officers as yet. Model Airplane, sponsored by Miss Shippey, has not elected officers as yet. Model Airplane, sponsored by Miss Shippey, has not elected officers as yet.

**Works for G2**

Disguised as a peasant, he spent one month and a half in France obtaining valuable information about the region. Meanwhile the French underground was busy at work making plans to smuggle Ryan back to Europe. After several months of planning, the French were finally able to get Ryan back to Europe. He also added that his six-weeks' stay in France increased his knowledge of the language some 300%. On returning to London, he was transferred to that branch from the Air Corps. He was given the rank of Captain for his work and skill and was promoted to the rank of major. Major Ryan hopes to return soon to the United States and all of Milne wishes him good luck and God speed.

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**Reveals Exploits Of John Ryan, Ex-Milne Tutor**

(Editors note—This story was written by Mr. Wilfred Allard, based upon a personal letter. Many of the same facts appeared in The Saturday Evening Post.)

The exploits of Major John Ryan, former French teacher at Milne and better known to Milnites as "Ace," read like "Assignment in Brittany." As a pilot of a Flying Fortress making bombing raids over northern France and particularly St. Nazaire, the most heavily defended coast city in Europe, he had several narrow escapes; once he landed his plane safely in England when it was so riddled with ack-ack fire that he had to suggest bailing out to his crew. When the men said they preferred sticking it out the then Captain Ryan made a valiant tour de force in landing his plane safely. He received a citation for this feat.

**Views Paris in Raid**

He got his first view of Paris when his plane took part in a raid on the Renault factories on the outskirts of the Capital. Ryan belonged to the ill-fated Clay Pigeon squadron, so called because of the unusually high casualties among their number on bombing raids over St. Nazaire, the Nazi sub base in Brittany. Finally the job caught up with "Ace" Ryan when on a bombing mission over northern France, his plane was fatally hit. He bailed out in his parachute and succeeded in landing undetected by the "Boche" although he broke his arm in the act. He set his chute on fire after the attack, tore into it, and put it on as a substitute for a shirt. He sought refuge among some French peasants who hid him clothes, food and shelter.

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**Lunch Problem**

It took an acrobat to eat lunch that afternoon. They had to eat on a hill and balance their milk and lunches on it. It was quite impossible as Jean Doarsey's apple rolled all the way down the hill with Marilyn Bates' following. A moving picture was shown pertaining to Hockey but was quite amusing because it was backwards.

At 2:00 o'clock, the all-star players' names were announced. Milne's star was "Pete" Peterson, '44, as he played with Mohawk Hockey Club and beat them 4 to 3. "Pete" was the star of this game making two of the four winning goals.

**To Play Kenwood**

Milne was asked to play the Kenwood School in the last game of November at the Kenwood school. Milne will send one team and a few substitutes, but their names are not yet known. This will probably be a very exciting game because Kenwood has a good team.

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**Betty Blabs**

It was quite a playday last Saturday. The weather was great and the two hundred kids had a fine time. The schools didn't play against each other but were mixed together. It would have been possible for the schools to play each other in such a short time so this was the next best thing. The Milne forwards played with Len Jones's defense while our guards played with St. Agnes. There were quite a few fouls.
Plan Quin Rush
At First Meeting

The first Quinillian Literary Society meeting was held in Page Hall on October 27, 1943 at 12:57 p.m. Betty Gallup, president of Quin, was in the chair.

Plans were made for the Quin Rush which is to be on November 22. Committees chosen were: Entertainment—Melissa Engle, chairman; Inez Warshaw, Marilyn Bates, Felita Schain, Edwina Lueke, Elinor Yaguda, all of '44, and Elaine Bissikummer, chairwoman. When interviewed, Miss Klaiman indicated that she is extremely well pleased with the number of volunteers, and that she anticipates adding two cellos in the near future. She also stated that she hopes eventually to be able to secure other instruments and form a complete orchestra which would be the first one organized at Milne.

Music Department Forms New Group

A new departure in instrumental music at Milne is the formation of a string group recently announced by Miss Frieda Klaiman, music instructor.

At present the group consists of: Doris Wagner, Mary Jane Fiske, Laura Lea Paxton, Richard Paris, and Rita Sontz, all violinists.

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