AINT IT THE TRUTH?

You Fle!! Why didn't you save some for me to eat.

How does polly like her new home?

Squawk!! The house is all O.K.

Some dummy, I'll say.

Mrs. ____?

Mr. ____?

Any of student's brain before midterm? *

* Note the wrinkles in the Cerebrum caused by over studying.

The late bird always gets the worm, or does it?
At the December 3rd meeting of the Hobby Club in room 225, Mr. Ward, vice president of the Fort Orange Stamp Club, gave a talk on his collection of stamps.

Mr. Ward began his talk by telling about the different hobbies that people have. He said that one did not have to make his hobby the collecting of something, but might have hiking, fishing, swimming, or many other things for a hobby. He believes that a person should have more than one hobby; an outdoor hobby which will give him exercise and an indoor one for wintery and rainy days.

His hobby is collecting stamps. He estimated that there were from five to eight million people in the United States who did the same thing. Mr. Ward said that stamps would teach many interesting things about the country from which they came. He told about the ways in which a friend of his became interested in stamps. An interesting part of his talk concerned the origin of the postal service. He said that the present postal service was only ninety-eight years old.

At the conclusion of his talk, he exhibited his collection of United States stamps, most of which are mint and considered very rare. He showed his collection of first day covers, envelopes which are stamped on the day the stamp is issued. Mr. Ward also showed a very interesting copy of an old Boston newspaper which dates back to the War of 1812.

NEW PLAQUE LISTS MILKE'S STATE SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS

Have you noticed the new plaque in the hall near the office? It contains the names of the Milke students who have won State scholarships. Those who have received a State scholarship in the last five years are as follows: 1932, Lois Potter; 1933, Frances Etters, Susie Chadwell, Mildred Hart, Morton Shultes, Alfred Wilcox; 1934, Carleton Powers; 1935, Barbara Allen, Paul deForte, Oliva roman; and 1936, Vivian Snyder, Robert Oakes.

Each county is given fifteen of these scholarships for each assembly district in it. Since Albany county has three assembly districts, it has fifteen State scholarships.

STUDENT COUNCIL ANNOUNCES
NEW VOUCHER SYSTEM

The Student council has announced a new system for signing vouchers. They must be signed by the following persons: faculty sponsor; Student council treasurer, Mary Kinehart; and by either Dr. Sayles or Dr. Frederick. The faculty member and the council treasurer must sign before the voucher is presented to either principal. Vouchers must be made out three days before the check is drawn.

The Student council also stated that they would like the Christmas boxes to be more practical this year. This includes the decorations and the food which is put in the box.

DRAMATICS CLUB PLANS
CHRISTMAS PLAYS FOR NEXT THURSDAY EVENING

On Thursday evening, December 16, the Dramatics Club will present their thirteenth annual Christmas plays. The plays will begin at 8:15 o'clock. They will be presented in the auditorium of Page Hall.

The first play will be "The Accidental Cidolfo" by Pauline Konstand. The cast includes Shirley Baldwin, Robert Gardner, Alfred Wheeler, and Robert Wheeler. Miss Appleton is the director.

"Op-o-lop-Thumb" by Frederick Fern and Richard Pryce is the second presentation. These taking part are Virginia Tripp, Marjorie Pend, Lois Hayner, Betty Tinchner, Jacqueline Townsend, and Wilson. Hume. Miss Whelan is directing this play.

The Junior High will present "The Enchanted Tree" by Percival Wilde. The cast includes Robert Chamberlain, Elaine Duce, Jean Einstein, Jerome Levitz, Jack Goner, Janet Eastrock, Robert Smith, Bhea Kover, Joseph Rose, Miriam Steinhardt, Russell Langwig, Stanford Golden, Kenneth Langwig, Lillian Lang, Eline Becker, and Charles Kesbch. The director of the play is Miss Daniels.

Marlon McDermott is in charge of the stage group. Helen Barker, Dorothy Sherman, Betty Schultz, Ann Hunting, Shirley Burgess, William Saunders, John Pink, Russell Jones, Robert Eingham, and Charles Barnes are assisting her.

Benjamin Duglas is the business manager. He is assisted by Fred Nissen. The tickets are twenty-five cents each and may be obtained from any member of the Dramatics Club.
The "Genius" is an example of a beautifully rounded depiction of the development of a character. It is complete and full. It is a thing that shakes one and leaves a clean feeling; it is the highest order of poetry because it appeals to the mind. The book is not a medium for the author to express his ideas in, although ideas may be drawn from the book, it is pure art, unattached and in a sense, abstract. We enjoyed reading it immensely.

If you want something humorous to read, try Cornelia: Otis Skinner's Excuse It, Please. This is a small volume, a collection of essays that is likely to make one hysterical with laughter. However, with proper precautions, you may enjoy this book without dire results.

In one commentary, the author deplores the incompatibilities of "Room Service" in the New York hotel. As our poor Cornelia languishes in her room, she hears the waiter coming down the hall. "Crash! The poor lady envelops the waiter, dragging him from the carpet and rescuing the chop from the fire extinguisher. He squeezes the tomato juice from the tablecloth back into the glass; then, relaxing on his heels, Mr. Waiter waits for the butter balls to drop from the ceiling. Cornelia does not enjoy the dinner as much as she might.

Soglow's illustrations (he draws the Little King) embody the author's mood; these little sketches are really hilarious! One picture shows our plump heroine straddling a horse on her stomach while two groom struggle to place her in the saddle the right way. This cartoon precedes the chapter On Riding.

Did I tell you about the adventures at the skating rink? I really haven't time but anyway, forget your own grievances and learn about Cornelia: Otis Skinner's causing troubles in Excuse It, Please.

LISTEN!

A few Milne rooters at Philip Schuyler game last Saturday must have avoided comparing their cheering section with Schuyler's. Easily discouraged cheerleaders, and absent cheering section, and a losing game all combined to make the Milne stands look foolish beside the army of Schuyler rooters.

Just because a game is not played in our own gymnasium is no reason why the majority of you Milnites should lose all interest in it. Rather it should be a signal for everyone to make even a greater effort to be there. Your team plays on a strange court, and they need your support more than ever. The Milne cheers don't sound like anything unless they are raised by more than half a dozen voices.

The cheerleaders were evidently not sure of themselves; this added to the general confusion. They've taken the sixty exhibit at Schuyler to heart enough to double the practice time in order to be perfectly co-ordinated at the Hennessey game tonight.

Doesn't it occur to you to take this example to heart too and to be there tonight? It's entirely up to you.
The president, Lois Mathiltt, called the meeting to order. Quotations were from Emily Dickenson. Janet Erick gave the words, and Betty Schultz gave the life.

The members discussed the time and place for the Alumnae Banquet, but reached no immediate decision.

The new members present were Sally Devereaux, Suzanne Roberts, Shirley Holdren, Jacky Yerdings, Jeni Veder, Betty Gehriner, Barbara Thompson, and Estelle Dilg.

Theta Nu:

The members discussed the plans for the coming Theta Nu - Adelphi dance. It was decided to have the banquet set for December 17. George Parrington is in charge of arrangements.

Roger Orten gave a report on the book, Last Night by Putnam. This is a story of Amelia Earhart’s last flight as told by her husband, George Palmer. Putnam. In a brief biography of her life, he tells of how she first became interested in aviation, and of outstanding parts of her life. Mr. Putnam discusses the plans and preparations for the last flight in detail, as well as the flight itself, and the possibilities of her still living.

Sigma:

The president, Midge Stanton, called the meeting to order, and welcomed the new girls. Betty Barden opened the literary meetings. Esther Shulman gave the biography of P. G. Wodehouse, the author, and Marian Freund gave some selections from one of his books. Sigma elected Doris Houghton to the position of Marshall of the society. The president swore in the sophomores. Sigma decided to have a theater party at the Palace at 1:30 on Saturday. The meeting closed with the singing of the Sota Sigma song.

Adelphi:

Howell Cross gave a report on the book, Twenty Years Under the Sea, by Williams. The book is about pictures taken under the sea by the author. The setting is the Pacific Islands, where many exciting incidents occur while the pictures are being taken. The author makes the under-sea pictures for the moving picture, Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea. The members discussed the coming banquet, and the details for the Theta Nu - Adelphi dance tomorrow night.

The Record of Mamaroneck, N. Y., is very interesting, due to its excellent editorials.

The Script of Central Park Junior High School, has interesting pictures accompanying the articles.

Spectator Junior of Watervliet has an excellent column on library material.

Mr. R. "So she returned your engagement ring?"
Mr. C. "Yes, she mailed it to me and had the nerve to paste a label on the outside: Glass, Handle With Care."

-Spectator Junior

Prof. - "What's your name, son?"
Julius "Julie, Sir."
Prof. - "You shouldn't abbreviate. Your name is Julius, Next, what is your name?"
Bill O'Brien (A half-scared voice piped out) "Billions."

-Spectator Junior

"You complain that you have had to support your wife's family?" the court questioned the man seeking a divorce.
"Yes, your honor."
"How much of a family has she?"
"Four children, your honor."
"Who is their father?"
"I am, your honor."

-The Baptist Courier

Teacher - "Oh, Paul, are you counting on your fingers?"
Creesy - "Oh, no'm, I'm just seeing if they're all here."

-Scribbler

Bob - "How is the boy that swallowed the half-dollar?"
Prof. - "No change yet."

-Spectator Junior
THE MILNE "RED RAIDERS" MEET
FIRST DEFEAT

The Milne "Red Raiders" were de-
feated last Saturday by the Phillip
Schuyler "Falcons", with a score of 39-
22.

Milne had great difficulty in both
their offense and their defense. By the
time they were gaining strength, they
were ten points behind.

Only the outstanding efforts of Bob
"Tiger" Taft saved the team from being
swamped. "Tiger" was a sensation on the
offense, and he scored 15 points which
made him the high scorer for the second
time this year.

The main stays of the Milne defense
were Bob Taft, Dick Game, and Ed Harding.
Ed played the game of his life, even in
spite of his badly twisted ankle.

The "Red Raiders" will meet another
great team tonight when they meet Rens-
salaer tonight. The same team defeated
Milne last year.

MILNE PLAYS RENSSALER

Tonight the Milne basketball team
will meet the Rensselaer High School
team on the Rensselaer court. The first
game, played by the Junior Varsity, will
start at seven o'clock, and the Senior
Varsity game will play at eight o'clock.
If it is possible, do come! The Milne
team needs your support. The opponents
have very strong teams, and the two
games promise to be exciting.

NESBITT ELECTED GIRLS
VARSITY CAPTAIN

The girls elected for captain of
their varsity basketball team, Lois
Nesbitt. She is very enthusiastic with the
girls, and gives them all a chance to
play a while during practice.

So many girls come out to the meet
that it will soon be necessary to cut
down to about 20 the number of girls to
attend practices. From these 20, the
regular varsity will then be chosen.

MILNE JAYVees MAKE
IMPORtant VICTORY

The Milne Jayvées continued their
unbeaten season by a victory over the
Phillip Schuyler Jayvées, 25-15. During
the game, one of the Falcon forwards was
the cause for much merriment when he
made a basket at the wrong end of the
court. The players all took this play
as a joke.

The Milne team was quite jubilant
over this particular victory, as this is
the first time in three years that a
Milne Jayvee team has beaten a Phillip
Schuyler Jayvee.

Russell Jones was high scorer for
the game with 9 points to his credit.
Russell is a very good prospect for the
varsity team next year. He knows how to
dodge and work around any defense work
the other team may have. Also "Russ" has
a good eye for baskets. He seldom
misses any baskets—at least not widely.

A TAKING GIRL

She took my hand in sheltered nooks
She took my candy and my books
She took that lustrous wrap of fur
She took those gloves I bought for her
She took my words of love and care
She took my flowers, rich and rare
She took my time for quite a while
She took my kisses, said so shy
She took, I must confess, my eye
She took whatever I could buy
And then she took another guy.

Cooeey—Fooseey sittin on railroad truck
Cooeey—Fooseey go — "Cooeey-Fooseey"
But Cooeey—Fooseey no hear Cooeey—
Fooseey go — "Cooeey—Fooseey!"
Cooeey—Fooseey
A LETTER TO THE BOYS

One of the most popular girls in Milne handed us this letter a few days ago and asked us to be sure and print it in the Crimson and White. If any of you boys disagree with her, we are perfectly willing to present your side of the matter, too. Here's the open letter to the Milne boys:

Dear Boys,

Most schools have a reputation to be proud of condemning their dances. Everyone goes; everyone dances; and everyone has a good time. At Milne dances, too many of our boys come stag and at basketball games, you either leave when the game is over or you drape yourselves around the edge of the dance-floor and occasionally look pleased. Is it because you are too tired to dance or because you think you make better wall decorations?

Some boys excuse themselves by saying that they don't know how to dance. We suggest that an easy remedy would be to join the dancing club or purchase a book on the subject. Of course, there are exceptions to every rule and if you are one, we congratulate you.

Are you senior high boys going to let the seventh and eighth graders out-hone you on the dance floor? At your first game, the dancing afterward resembled a junior high party.

Come on fellows, let into the swing and dance!

Yours truly,
Jimmy Meddler.

HE'S ALL WET

Talk about humorous incidents in Mafonia, you should have seen Dick come last Tuesday. Or did you?

After settling down to enjoy his lunch, he became aware that everyone was laughing. Being a good scout he laughed with them, but soon he realized that the joke was on him. Or rather, he was on it.

"Wicks" like water and a "Hey" is a creation, do when a glass of water was spilled on a chair, could anyone help it if Dick was so eager to eat he sat down without looking.

Poor Dick! He walked backwards all afternoon, but who cares. It's all a game anyway.

SNOW FUN

Our first snowfall brought many comments from many different people. Overheard in the locker room was Fran Seymour saying, "I knew it would rain or snow today, just when I wanted to have my picture taken. Now my hair has drooped and I won't go."

The first thing we heard from Betty Schultz was, "I'm going right home and wax my toboggan."

Midge Stanton was a little worried when she came in. She was afraid she was the only one who wore high overshoes. But soon we found that Basket Roper had worn them too. Barb said, "Don't you hate to wear overshoes? Honestly, it spoils my whole day."

Jeannie McDermott also had a little trouble with her new curls. She arrived with them all pinned up. Her comment was, "Look! I had to pin my curls up or else they'll form a window shade over my eyes."

Soon we wandered up to homeroom where we heard the boys talking about skiing. Roger Cotron asked, "Are you going skiing, Guzzle?"

Ed Miller came back with, "I'd like to see Guzzle ski. He is a real expert in the barrel staves."
Elizabeth Simmon Urges Contributions for the Annual Christmas Issue

Elizabeth Simmons, editor-in-chief of the Crimson and White magazine, has announced that this year contributions for the Christmas issue are going to be handled differently than in former years. All of the students will be asked to hand in their contributions of their own accord instead of having them assigned in classes.

Poetry, humor, and short stories will be equally acceptable. The staff urges everyone to make an effort to contribute some original work. Contributions should be turned over to Hazel Roberts, Sylvia Typhin, or Miss Cumlin.

The publication of the magazine may be delayed until after Christmas because of the short time before vacation begins. Everything is being done, however, to publish it before the holidays.

This year the Christmas issue will be put out in a different form than in former years. In previous years the Crimson and White magazine has been published in two issues. Both of these have been bound with cardboard covers. The Christmas issue contained original literary works by members of the student body. The June issue is the year book of the senior class. The students voted to eliminate the bound issue at Christmas time and substitute a mimeographed issue in its place. This issue will contain the original works of the students as in former years. The money which would have been spent on the Christmas issue for printing and binding will be added to the fund for the June issue. With this extra money, it is the plan to have more pictures and other items of interest in the Senior's year book.

Attention, Parents

Every year, since 1926, the Milne Dramatics Club has presented several one-act plays, for the public around Christmas time. It has become a custom, and is observed as such, both here in school and in the community. In school it is considered a signal honor to be chosen for a part in the Christmas plays, and indicative of dramatic ability. Almost everyone who has been in our audience agrees that the Christmas plays make up one of the best amateur dramatic programs which is presented in the area, and, as you will realize, they are deserving of that honor.