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PLAY PRESENTED TO DRAMATICS CLUB

The beginners group of the Dramatics Club presented a short scene from Sparkin by E. Conklin at a joint-meeting Friday, May 19. The cast was as follows:

Sue-11 Martin Freytag
Lucy-Marilyn Martin
Joyce-Netty Chreiner
Bertie Sparks-Jack Yadder

Miss Mildred Nightengale directed the Play. Miss Conklin led a discussion on light by Eugene O'Neill. Following this, the members of the club acted out the play.

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On the trip down on orchestra provides dance music. There are deck games on the upper deck. Those who stay at Kingston Point is on hour and one half. There are many paths for walks there.

Lunch can be brought from home or purchased at Kingston Point.

Ken Leach on behalf of the Student Council, requests that all refuse be placed in containers which are placed for that purpose. Also, that Milne students not go into the city of Kingston. This is strictly prohibited.

Hill Leaves Milne

Lucas Hill, junior in Milne, leaves this week to live in South Portland, Maine. "Hill" Hill belongs to Adelphi and Dramatics Club; he has been managing editor on the Crimson and White for the last few months.

"It was a pleasant year," said Bud, "I've found a grand school, and I don't like to leave it.

MOVING UP DAY, REVIEW

State Teachers College held their Moving-Up Day. During the morning, exercises were held in Page Hall. A representative from each class spoke, and prizes were awarded for the best poem and story in The Echo. After it stopped raining the classes formed their1, umnals.

The freshmen were distinguished by their red ties and hair ribbons. The sophomores were yellow blouses and yellow ties. The junior class trooped their way along with green and white and green berets and arm bands. The seniors wore black caps and gowns.

In the afternoon each class presented a stunt and Ivy was picked by Dr. Horner Hall. Christine Eds, Butten Syman and Caroline Mattson were admitted into the Mikritas, an honor society. In the evening there was dancing and refreshments.

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As we travel down the Hudson, we stop at Vassar College, where we find our scholarship winner, Barbara Allen, hard at work. Besides being on the college newspaper, which comes out twice weekly, she belongs to the students union, an organization at the college.

During Easter vacation she represented Vassar in a debate which was broadcast over the radio. The topic, one that is interesting to all students attending high school or college, was "Students' Opinion on Peace."

Barbara was one of our hardest working girls while at Milne and she certainly is showing her ability in college and we are sure that she will succeed in her chosen career.

The Reverend Bertjarn Atwood, a former Milnites student will become associate pastor of the First Reformed Church on Nona Pearl Street.

The Reverend Mr. Atwood was graduated from Rutgers College, Class of '37, and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, a national honorary society. He has studied Theology this past year in New College, Edinburgh, Scotland, and is now studying in Tübingen University in Germany.

The Reverend Mr. Atwood has served summer terms in the First Reformed Church at Hawthorne, N. J. and Community Church, Glen Rock, N.J. Last year in June Reverend Mr. Stephen James, P.D., with whom he will be associated, delivered the ordination sermon in the Third Reformed Church where Mr. Atwood was ordained.

He is the brother of Merwyn and Denner Atwood who are also former Milnites.

Riding Club to Attend Gymkhana at Loudonville Polo Field

The members of the Milne Riding Club have been invited to attend the Gymkhana at the Loudonville Polo Field on Sunday, June 21. This is a meet of the riding clubs of other schools at which the participants play different games such as potato races, thread and needle races, relay races, and musical chairs. Those expecting to attend are: June Grace, Ruth Solkirk, Evelyn Wilber, Sally Devaux, Joyce Marliet, Lillian Bohleskzyger, Marjorie Gode, Jane Davis, and Uma Underwood.

I understand your wife come from a fine old family.
Come is hardly the work—she brought it with her.

Teacher: How many bones have you in your body?

Teacher: That's a good many more than I have.

Teacher: But I had sardines for lunch.

Teacher: Now you go straight home.

Teacher: Why can't you?

Skinner: I live around the corner.

Dean-Milnites

Question: If thirty-two degrees is the freezing point, what is the squeezing point?

Answer: Two in the shade.

The Owl

Floyd! Floyd!

Why?

are you spitting in the fish bowl?

No, but I am coming pretty close to it.

The Hoot Owl

Swift: That man's going around telling lies about you.

Posy: I don't mind that but I'll break his neck if he tells the truth.

School Daze

Boughton: Are you sure that this deck of cards of mine is different from the other deck we were using?

Cross: You bet. There's a marked difference.

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Creezy: What would you do if you were in my shoes?

Dorvis: I'd shine them.

Bethlehem Star

Hi-Y

The members of the faculty and of Hi-Y attended their annual banquet Wednesday night May 28, at Keulers. Mr. David Lithgin was the main speaker of the evening. Jack Beagle, president, announced the officers of the coming year, who are: Edwin Hunting, president; Karl Goodrich, vice president; Newell Cross, secretary; Richard Pald, treasurer; Edward Growmacker, chaplain; John Fink, corresponding secretary; Clifford Luntz, business manager, and Walter Sigm, sergeant at arms.
HEY youse kids gotta git goin
dese regents is jus three weeks
ahead je gotta step on de gas
I hope yer motor dont backfire,
on yer exam day
I ain't got no eddication
but im tellin' yer
tsas de saynless of me life
dat-i-quit school

I chirp while I work
on dant lot ennybody
tell yor a cricket
never gits serious

besides
youse 11 have to get your eddication like me
by readin' library books
till one in the mornin'
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cherished associates

I requested chris cricket to
speak to you about the
regents because he is himself an
excellent example of studious neglect
and moreover he should
chirp constructively once in a
cricket age

on gud' sake slug the spider
goes to new york now
the student council elections
will not be interrupted I
have decided to vote for all four
candidates I hope
you who know these persons
better will vote
non politially for the better
of these best in our school
be sure you consider
all sides of the question so
as to vote fairly
this is the last issue
of the crimson and white
this term
on behalf of the staff
I thank you students for your interest
in and cooperation with
our newspaper
many thanks also to
the faculty especially miss
wheeling and mrs kinsella and
his typewriters
it has been a great fun
working on the crimson and white
and although I shall return to
england this summer I hope
to come back next fall to
rejoin my mone friends you
have been very kind about
letting me send messages
to my public I thank you
forever then

Miss Katherine E. Wheeling
Faculty Adviser

Director Miss Jean Strong

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—CHRIS CRICKET—

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I HOPE YER MOTOR DONT BACKFIRE,

ON YER EXAM DAY
I AIN'T GOT NO EDDICATION
BUT IM TELLIN' YER
IT'S AS SAYNLESS OF ME LIFE
DAT-I-QUIT SCHOOL

IF YOURE DONT PASS
DIS SORROW 'LL HIT YOU TOO
AN'MAYBE MORNIN' AIN'T HIT YOU WINDER

BESIDES
YOUSE I1 HAVE TO GET YOUR EDDICATION LIKE ME
BY READIN' LIBRARY BOOKS
TILL ONE IN THE MORNIN'
I CHIRP WHILE I WORK
ON DANT LOT ENNYBODY
TELL YOR A CRICKET
NEVER GITS SERIOUS

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WELL- HAVEN'T WE ALL A LUMP IN OUR
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THREE-OR-ONE-OR NO MORE YEARS IN MILNE?
PERHAPS WE DON'T WIN FIRST PRIZE IN EVERY
THING WE DO, BUT WE TRY. WE ALL KNOW
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—ELIJAH MILNE—

HOW MANY YEARS ??

How many years before you graduate—
to milne?

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HOME ECONOMICS

In the seventh and eighth grades home economics is required, but in the senior high school it is elective.

In Senior High school courses are given in Food, clothing and home decoration. Each of these courses gives a Regents credit and, therefore, classes are held five days a week.

Mrs. Bersam gives the instruction in clothing and home decoration. The classes in clothing help students to learn about buying clothes as well as making them themselves. At the beginning of the year each girl's personality is analyzed and she learns what kind and type of clothing she should wear. Then she learns more about making this type of clothes.

Girls also learn about budgets. They learn, from Mrs. Bersam, how to make them and how not to break them. This knowledge helps those who have a certain allowance to love within each week.

The other course, Home Decoration, is helpful to girls who are planning to be architects or home decorators. In this course girls learn about planning attractive color schemes for different types of rooms and what sort of pictures are suitable in different rooms. Girls also get the chance to make things for their rooms. Some of the most popular articles which may be made are pillows.

BIOLOGY 9

General Science students planning to take ninth year Biology, will find that it differs from General Science in that general science deals with non-living things and biology with living things. In Biology, as in general science, emphasis is placed on scientific procedure. Students are taught to formulate problems, make comparisons pertaining to the problem, collect data and reach a conclusion. Then a suitable test is drawn up. Students are required to keep a notebook. One or two contracts, or units, on certain topics are done each semester. Insects, birds, fish and trees are topics which may be covered.

In Biology 9, students are taught to appreciate their environment and some emphasis is placed on the study of the human body.

Ninth year biology must be taken by all students who wish to take Biology in their tenth year. If you have any questions concerning the science, see Dr. Moose in his office, room 324, in the near future. He will be very glad to help you.

In this second issue of the curricular page of the Crimson and White we will attempt to enlighten students upon more elective courses which they may like to study. In the first issue we described the Food courses in the Home Economics Department, ninth year General Science and tenth year Biology.

This week we are continuing the Home Economics and Biology and have added History A which is the first in a series under supervision of Miss Elizabeth Shaver.

HISTORY A

One of the most important and best liked of Milne's many subjects is History A. History A includes Ancient and Medieval history. By studying Man's past record we are able to make improvements for the present and predictions for the future.

History A is divided into several units. Each unit is an outline for the study of a certain phase of early history. The course extends from the study of earliest man to the time of the French Revolution.

Extra reading is required, as it counts as one question on the New York State Regents Examination. Extra work done outside of class also counts toward raising one's class mark.

Early grammar school history gives the idea that this subject is a continual line of dates that must be memorized. This, however, is not true. Several dates must be memorized, but for the most part only the approximate time when something occurred is necessary. Quite prevalent are the traces of art, English, science and mathematics in this first year course of history.

Miss Shaver is the supervisor of History courses in Milne High School. You may see her in her office, room 31, for further information and advice.
HISTORY C

United States, or American History, is the only history required in order to receive a high school or Regents diploma. This is called History C. It is probably the most interesting of the three histories (A, B, and C) which are offered here at Milne, as it deals with the United States.

History C starts with the colonial history of the United States (the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries), and then finally leads up to current American problems. By studying the background of America, one is able to solve the present-day problems more easily and learns what affects the background of the country has on current events. Also, it teaches the students that the condition of the United States in the future depends a great deal on their actions today.

HISTORY B

History B is an entirely elective subject except when certain colleges require it for entrance credit. Despite the fact that it is not required, it is a most interesting and educational subject. History B deals with recent historic and contemporary Europe. It gives a background for the things which are happening today and those which we can expect to witness in the future.

Current events are stressed particularly because of their importance to every one in the world today. When, too, the current events which are discussed in the class rooms today will become the important history of tomorrow. It is, therefore, well to be informed about the events which are going on in the world about us. This makes History B a very worthwhile course for students who wish to keep well-informed on current affairs.

Under the able guidance of Miss Shaver, the History B course in Milne High School offers a broad range of knowledge which will help the average student to more fully understand the complicated affairs of the world at large.

ADVANCED MATHEMATICS

Certain higher mathematics are required for some diplomas and by the entrance boards of some schools, particularly vocational and engineering schools. These are usually plane and solid geometry, intermediate algebra, and trigonometry. Little can be said about these subjects except that they are the higher mathematics and are, naturally, a little more difficult than the prerequisite courses in math. The amount of higher math which a student should take depends on what type of a vocation he intends to take up in later life, as well as on how easily he mastered his other mathematics courses.

CHEMISTRY

In today's world we find a great deal which is different from yesterday's. One of the most amazing advances has been in the field of chemistry. Fifty years ago, the word chemical science was unheeded. Today it describes one of the principal pillars of modern industry and life. Without it, automobiles would be little better than they were twenty-five years ago, for chemical science has developed paints, steel alloys, plastics, glass, and hundreds of other little things which have been the factors in the improvement of the automobile. It is so in most other industries, too, and there are great companies, as witness the Dupont plants, devoted to chemical science alone. There is an ever-increasing demand for scientists and research workers in chemistry. It affords a secure, growing future for any interested person, and it certainly does not take much enthusiasm to get interested, for it is a subject whichroused the curiosity, and is immediately interesting.

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GIRLS GOLF TEAM
SCORES MILESTONE

The Milne golf team, with a record of three victories to its credit, again proved its ability to play golf when they defeated Castleton High 291 - 142 in a match played at the Van Danssaler Club. A previous match with Castleton resulted in a Milne victory, 148 - 149.

The Milne quartet all won over Cathedral Academy 35 - 46 and Bethlehem Central 93 - 86 in earlier matches.

In the Castleton-Milne match, Mortin-Cressey won low scorer with an 89. Sealey Fulk was next with a 90; Seth Wheeler 92 and Kenneth Looker 94.

The schedule for the rest of the season is:

May 27 - Albany High - Normanside
June 2 - Dolmar - Normanside
June 3 - Albany High - Municipal

Later in June, the Milne golf team will enter the Troy Northwestern Meet.

GIRLS DEFEAT VINCENTIAN 4-0

The Milne girls tennis team scored its first victory of the season when it met Vincentian on the Washington Park courts last afternoon. At the close of the singles matches, the scores stood 4-0 with Milne ahead. The doubles match could not be continued due to rain. The remainder of the match will be concluded at a later date.

In the singles, Captain Elizabeth Simms defeated her opponent 6-1, 6-2, 6-0; as did Ruth Heap 7-5, 6-4, 6-2. Patty Gilson also was victorious with a 7-5, 6-2, 6-1 score; Margaret Chase 6-0, 6-1.

With the first appearance of spring Milners are sure to see an abundant display of sporting equipment, aside from tennis rackets and balls with baseball bats and golf clubs.

This year tennis is the major sport with baseball and golf less important. The earlier high girl tennis tournament is already well under way, the matches played at Washington Park during nine hours on Thursday.

Last year, for the first time, a girls' tennis team was formed under the direction of Miss Margaret Elizmah, athletic instructor. This year the team will continue to function, and will meet Bethlehem Central, Mont Pleasant, Cath- edral Central and Vincentian in scheduled matches.

There is only one girl available from last year's team, Elizabeth Simms, captain. There are three vacancies. At the tryouts held at the Washington Park courts, Patty Gibson, Ruth Heap and Jacqueline Downard were chosen to make up the remainder of the team, with Margaret Chase and Joan McDermott as alternates.

The Varsity Baseball team, organized under the leadership of Lois Raynor, is made up of: Dorris Winhurst, Betty Gibson, Lois Rabbitt, Joyce Marshall, Ruth Selkirk, Virginia Nichols, Dorothy Shat- tuck, Helen Cooper, Eleanor Harding and Joan Selkirk.

HORSES ! HORSES !

Last Friday afternoon, Milne sponsored the annual spring Horse Show at the Troop E grounds. Marjorie Gale, Evelyn Wilber, Walden Elchuymer and Sally Eveson were first, second, third and fourth respectively in the cut and hand classes.

The set of three contests was won by Jane Davis, Phyllis Comstock and Ruth Selkirk.

Winners of the jumping events were Evelyn Wilber, first; Jane Davis, second; and Linda Bolushmary, third.

Marjorie Gale took first place in the untimed chair contest.
MILNE LOSES TO STRONG RENSSALER  
TENNIS TEAM 5-1

The Milne tennis team went down to defeat in a match played against Rensselaer to the score of 5-1. The Rensselaer team has not lost a match in three years.

In the singles matches, Captain Ed Walker was defeated 6-4, 6-3; Earl Goodrich also lost 7-5, 6-3, 6-4; Charles Loche won 7-5, 6-4; George Scoville lost 6-0, 6-4.

Milne also lost the doubles contest, Walker and Goodrich losing, 6-4, 7-5; Al Wheeler and Loche, 3-6, 7-6, 6-4.

The remainder of the matches to be played off are:

May 28 - A.B.C. - Richfield
June 10 - C.B.A. - Richfield

COMMENTS ON THE FIRST SEASON

Baseball:

On April 23, Milne played the first game of the year against Rensselaer, Milne losing 5-1. In this game, McKean was the mainstay of the team, striking out 11 men and holding the Rensselaer nine to 6 hits and 6 walks.

On May 9 the Milne nine lost to the score of 11-3 when they met Cathedral Academy at Bleeker Stadium. McKean's steady pitching resulted in 10 walks and 13 hits, striking out 9 men.

The Milne baseball team scored its first victory when it defeated Albany High 4-1 at Bleeker Stadium May 5. The highlight of the game came when John Fink scored the first Milne home run of the season.

In the next game, May 13, Milne was defeated by Philip Schuyler 16-4. McKean and Game, pitching alternately for Milne struck out 9 men; walking 4 and allowing 9 hits.

In spite of the efforts of Dick Game, Milne bowed to Draper High 9-4 when they played them at Beverwyk Park May 12. John Fink hit his second home run of the year, Dick Game struck out 11 men and walked 3.

Winning the second game of the season, Milne won over Rensselaer 7-6 in a continuation played at Beverwyk Park, May 13. McKean won Milne's victorious pitcher holding Rensselaer's batting squad to only 3 hits. Game and Rosenstein were the outstanding players of that game.

ALBANY HIGH BEATS
MILNE 13 - 3

Although Albany High school gained a victory Wednesday, up to the sixth inning the Milne nine outplayed the high school team on every point, and led them 5-2. Dick Game pitched almost faultless baseball for those long five innings. After playing handy ball the whole five innings, lead by coach Paul Schmidt, from of a one-run lead, the boys plunged to a 13-3 score. Up to the last of the sixth inning, Milne had gathered 6 hits, 1 walk, 3 runs and no errors. During that fatal half-inning, Albany High got 11 runs, 2 walks, 6 hits, stole 4 bases, and Milne made more than 4 errors. Daddy Vincent went the route for the Garnet and Gray, while Game, McKean, and Geisel pitched for Milne.

The baseball game between Philip Schuyler and Milne, scheduled for last Friday at Bleeker Stadium, was postponed to June 1, due to rains.

The remainder of the games to be played off are:

May 26 - Draper Away
May 31 - Cathedral Away
June 1 - Schuyler Away

In the first net encounter of the Milne tennis team, Milne lost to Mont Pleasant. The final score was 5-1, Captain Walker scoring the only victory.

The next match, played against Albany Boys Academy, resulted in a 4-3 victory for Academy, Goodrich, Walker, and Loche won the singles matches, but were defeated in the doubles.

The tennis team again bowed to Mont Pleasant losing two singles and one doubles contest. The final score stood 4-3, Mont Pleasant victorious, Walker and Goodrich conquered their opponents in both singles and doubles.
CRINoN AND WHITE
SO QUESTIONS TO MAKE YOU THINK!

It's very simple, kids, just grab yourself a pencil, pen, lipstick, or any thing you can find, and see how many of these questions you can get right. The winner gets a date with the Feature Editors.

1. Who will be Milne's next president? (check one).
   - Betty Lamour, ---Herbert Hoover
   - Joe Benjamin, ---Me
2. How many windows are there in Milne? (check one).
   - too many, ---too few, ---3496, 03
3. Those crazy new shoes the girls are wearing (notice Joa Lamun's) are called:
   - Flits, ---wedges, ---canal-boats, ---cutie-booties, ---Depuy
4. Joe Ledden plays the:
   - drums, ---guitar, ---canteen, ---harp, ---Mattic's radio
5. That stuff that Marcia Wiley does is correctly called:
   - mental telepathy, ---mental mel- apathy, ---methol tentapathy, ---bunk
6. "Timothy Termite" is written by:
   - The bogey-man, ---Tra Moore, ---a cockroach, ---Betty Borden, ---Robert Taylor
7. Puppy-love is:
   - disease, ---a creation of author's imagination, ---swell
8. The best candid-camera shot in the school is:
   - Betty Schreiner, ---Bud Hill, ---the person next door.

Our absent-minded editor lost the rest of the questions, so the quiz is over. And what was your score, icy little man?

PITHY PROVERBS

Today we present a few homey truths for our readers.

Men seldom go mushy.
On girls who are crasy.

Many folks who don't like history,
Like dates.

Wise people never treat an enemy.

Girls think more of clean shiny cars
than clean, shiny ears.

A boy depends on his fist
To make a hit
But a girl relies on her make-up.

Milnites' puns
 Aren't very punny.

At Negro time
what you forget is
as important as what you remember.

Boys like girls
who not only listen to
what they say
but believe it.

Biology teacher;

are you the E Jones that is absent,
or the other one?

Bob Jones, (after much thought):
The other one.

In English 2 class, while reading the
Merchant of Venice, the class came upon
the word "sooth".

Betty Hynan;

What does sooth mean?

It's just baby talk for shoes.

NEVER USE THESE

If you or one of those little smartys who gets 100% in English class
on "what words not to use and why", or one who knows his Brubacher and Wheeling
by heart, word for word, or just one who attended journalism class on Monday, May
23, you are excused right now, for you have passed the examination and are now
qualified to attend Miss Prims' nursery school. Otherwise, we would like you to
read the following bit of grummer drill on what expressions are definitely "out
in high sasstiy". We have yet to meet the Milnite who does not need this.

Because we are along the line of ex-
ports, we feel qualified to give you
these appropriate exercises.

One day a blushing bride, very much
of the fair sex, was "talking with a
few friends in immaculate linen. Of a
sudden, with becoming modesty, she faced
her better half, who proposed on the
scene to announce, with stern reality
that some of the delicious refreshments
had been burned to a cinder. Still in
girls attire, she entered the kitchen
with hard breath, and deemed to dis-
appoirtm.ent, noticed that it was now
black as pitch. Attempting to trip the
light fantastic, she fell over something
with a dull, sickening thud. It goes
without saying that she was pale as death
when, at the psychological momenT^ like
a bolt from a clear sky, she was caught
like a trap. A beggar's descrip-
tion of a man with a checkered career
just having performed a dastardly deed of
carrying her off.

This thrilling mystery will be con-
tinued in the next issue. (We assume that
you will have forgotten this by then, as
this is the last issue until next fall.)
HORSE MILKITE MELODIES

I Still Love To Kiss You Goodnight
Simmons and Walker

Sophisticated Lady
Forkins

You Can't Stop Me From Dreaming
Carvel

Once In A While
Junior Bette

In The Still of the Night
Library

Merry Go Round Broke Down
David! our

You're Gonna Lose Your Gal
Holding

Carelessly
Homework

I'm In A Dancing Mood
Meta

Stop, You're Breaking My Heart
Baldwin

Just A Gigolo
Plummer

Handing Out To Queen Colo
Serenade In The Night
Selkirk

But He Ain't Cut Rhym
Gone

True Confessions
Excuses

That Old Feeling
Orton

Out In The Cold Again
Skinner

Do You Or Don't You Love Me?
Benjamin

May I Have The Next Romance?
Cross

IT'S WONDERFUL

That Ruth Selkirk, Millie Mattice, Jan Janing, and Betty Tincher, are going to be ushers on class night, not to mention Benny Douglas, Eddie Hunting, Joe Laddus, and Dick Poland. We know eight certain people who are now very happy and with a special reason. We wasn't forget to congratulate these lucky kids!

That some bright self is now contributing his wonderful masterpieces for publication. Although all this stuff is appreciated, it is still evident that no gossip or dirt is supposed to drop the feature page. Remember, sophomore, the next time a brainstorm is coming, please help us by writing a feature, something for Wirebell.

P.S. Millie Mattice that she has a composer around. After that touching scene in assembly last week, Joe immediately became every girl's hero, and Millie became the victim of many envious sighs. It's not that we wish to take Joe from her but it's the principle of the thing! Why can't some of the other fellows learn to write songs to us? Oh well, we can't have everything, or can we?

IN THE DAYS THEY USED TO BE

Do you remember way back in December when Roger Orton wanted a Buck Forget suit (also 16) for Christmas, (he's been wearing it over since) and Shirley Baldwin was expected to get a beretage from old Saint Nick? (How she uses just a leash). Perhaps you recall a little more vividly the theme songs last October of our busy Seniors. For instance, Ed Miller—"Good-Bye Jo Jo" and Doug McLean—"Where or When" we hope you can secure it out. Remember what a surprise it was when we read that Bar Super would be seen at the Junior Club with Dick An drews one cool October night, and that Will (Flash) French was flat on his back due to the fact that he was trying to catch the eye of a cute little blond while playing hockey—he caught it all right! Remember when Marty Geary first opened his office shop "The Gooey Brain" and Midge Stanton's idea of a "show" was anyone who didn't go to Milwaukee (how about it now, Midge?) Way back at the beginning of the year, Lois Haynor's pet ambition was to marry a baseball player and if we know Lois, she hasn't changed a bit.

"Think over the favorite bright remarks of those snap y'illinites last November, such as Bud Davis's "Won't you be my Valentine" and Seely Funk's "Did you ever hunt quail?" Could we ever forget Ed Walker's constant "Whee" or George Secoville and his Di-di doll. We are more than pleased to note that the Junior girls got their Christmas wish and now have boyfriends who escort them home. (Lucky little devils).

Ah me; sweet memories, and junk! Ain't it fun to reminisce. Next fall, we will probably be quoting this last issue's bright news—Such is life!!

A CYNIC'S SONG

Lipstick here and powder there, Polish nails and do up hair, Cold-creams, lotions, perfumes, junk Enough to fill a steamer trunk, Fuss and fidget; don't get sore, If st, ckirgs ru ij just "ojf seme more, Spend your time and all your dough, On stv'.tf to get your'-.olf a beau, and what do you get, my friend, a date With a guy who hauls you cr^:Lnd in a crate That ought to belong to the B.M.R. A lad who thinks that all you are, Is someone to throw around the place and rush next week for a pretty face, Cold cream, lotions, perfumes, junk...
SNAPSHOTS OF MILNITES

"Killer" Regan's Polo Exploits.

Wilson Wins Wonders

Ed Starkweather's New Car.

Billy B. - Night after night...

Wheeler vs. Gordon

SOAP