How we spend our Week-ends
This announcement concerns all of you. This is the last issue of the Crimson and White this semester. We of the staff have tried to do the best of our ability to keep up on the news during the semester. Due to the fact that we are not a daily newspaper, we can't keep up to late as well as a daily one can. We hope that you have enjoyed reading this newspaper this semester. We, the staff, have done our best to make it interesting for you.

We wish you all a very happy second semester.

GOOD SPORTSMANSHIP

At the last basketball game, it was especially noticeable how poor our conduct was. It is one of the unwritten laws of basketball to be as quiet as possible during a "free shot" of any team. Only once was Mine silent last week, and that was when Mine had a foul shot. Immediately afterward, when Rensselaer was "up" people whispered, shouted, and made all the noise conceivable. At other schools where this happened, the officials awarded us one point. If this practice were started here, perhaps our school would learn a lesson, and act better.

BIOGRAPHY OF MISS CROOKS

Miss Helene Crooks was born in Paris, France. She has studied in many foreign countries, namely, England, Belgium, and France. It was in France she received a B.A. degree, and later a doctor's degree. While she was studying here she traveled in Holland. She then came to America and studied at Vassar. Here she earned another B.A. degree.

After being as well prepared, she began teaching Latin and Eliot Roosevelt. After teaching them she traveled to Connecticut to teach French, American history, and psychology. She then obtained a position on the Time Magazine. After remaining here for a while she taught near Buffalo. Following this she taught at New Jersey. While she was teaching here she was also busy working for a master's degree at Columbia University. After this notable "career" Miss Crooks honored Mine by becoming a supervisor here.

In 1934 she took a motor trip to the Rockies and the West with Miss Snow, former supervisor of English at Mine. She also visited Canada.

During the summers of 1935, 1936 she was again studying at Middlebury, Vermont.

Last year Miss Crooks visited Paris, Switzerland, Southern Germany, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Austria, and Northern Italy. Miss Crooks was impressed by the beauty of Switzerland's mountains and general surroundings. All the windows have flowerboxes chuck-full of fragrant blossoms, making the city have a cheerful look about it. Of course in Italy she admired the art. As Miss Crooks explained, most French people admire Venice as it is much like France. She noticed Budapest's gayety.

Miss Crooks remarked how people hurry here. In France the motto is "What you can't do today, do tomorrow." The school hours are much longer in France than they are here. As all their exams are competitive, the French children realize the importance of studying hard.

The children in France are much more interested in government affairs than are American children as sometimes a change in government policies affects their entire lives.

You would find France more spread out if you happened to stumble upon it. There are no skyscrapers, no "tenement houses, but in their place, old homes, even roof tops, and a general feeling of comfort.
The eighth and ninth grade boys Athletic clubs played basketball at a recent meeting. They played in the small gym. The eighth grade club won the game with 18 points while the ninth grade wasn't far behind with fifteen points to their credit.

At last week's meeting, the ninth grade Athletic Club played a game called Are You There, Mike?

The eighth grade club talked over the possibility of another basketball game.

Glee Club:
After having completed the lesson in classical music, the Glee Club sang popular songs at its last meeting.

Sewing Club:
The Sewing Club has finished the script for the puppet show it is going to present soon after the beginning of the second semester.

Sub Deb Club:
The Sub-Deb Club had a tea in Miss Wheeling's apartment for their last meeting during the club period.

Dancing Club:
The Dancing Club had a party with games, refreshments, and of course, dancing, for their last club meeting.

INTER-S EORAL LEAGUE NEWS

The Jr. High School and Sr. High School home rooms have organized basketball teams that they call the Inter-Sororal Leagues. Two Jr. High School teams and two Sr. High School teams play every day. The schedule of these games is on the Jr. High bulletin board.

The first game played by the league was in the small gymnasium at 3:20, Monday, January 17. Home room lob and the art room were the opponents. The art room won.

If you have a longing to travel, to see the library and hop a boat or airplane to shall we say England with "Paul" Du Chaillu in The Land of the Long Nights. Perhaps you would prefer to take in more territory with Flatters, Richard, and John Abby in Around the World in Eleven Years. You might like to be Richard Haufton's chum in The Royal Road to Romance.

Maybe you still have that old feeling for darkest Africa Lion, by Martin Johnson, will help you out. And, if you like to laugh as you travel, try the Innocents Abroad by our old favorite,Mark Twain.

How little Bessie leaves you with this thought in mind: A travel book a day keeps the yearning to travel away.

THE FASHION PLATE OF MILNE HIGH
As I was rambling downtown, I was thinking of the parties we are about to have. An age-old problem is what to wear. This I hope to solve for you. The newest thing on wheels is the bolero, high-waisted effects, square who ders, and gored skirts. Of course, they are not the only fashionable things to wear. Another brand new style is the new round shirred neck, gored skirt, and built-up waist.

Let's drink a toast of grape juice, to simpler, more clever dresses. Get on the "glam rags" and have a grand time.

This information was given us by "The Wonder Shop" and "Whitney's", Department Store.

REMEMBER???
When this article appeared in the Junior Crimson and White;

"No, this is not a story of computation. It's a request from the cleaning women. You see, some students have a peculiar idea that they should put their feet on the walls instead of the floor.

The walls are made very dirty and hard to clean. Lots keep our feet off the walls and on the floor where they belong."
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JUNIOR HIGH PARTY

The Junior High School party is coming soon. The date has not been decided yet, but it will be held some time in March. Let's have something different this year. For the last few years we have been having semi-formal dances. I am sure that almost all of you are getting tired of these parties. This year the Senior High School is having a "Swede" dance, where everyone has to wear a bright colored sweater. Let's have something different like this. I am sure it will be more fun than usual.

ROOM 126 PLANS ASSEMBLY

Homeroom 126 is expecting to put on a play in assembly February 7. Catherine Morrison is in charge of the production. The cast will be announced later.

CLASSES PUBLISH BOOKLET

The 9-1 and the 9-4 Social Studies classes have published a booklet recently called, "Changing Governments and Changing Cultures". This booklet is to be used by the Social Studies classes. Included in the booklet are sections on England, France, Germany, Italy, Russia, Spain, China, and Japan. Some of the interesting titles of these sections are, "Life and Death of a Spanish Town", and "Riots in French Colonies". All the material is written by the students and is very interesting.

9-1 ELECTS OFFICERS

The 9-1 Social Science class has recently elected new officers. The new president is John Dyer. Jean Selkirk was the former president. Charles Locke was elected to the office of secretary, succeeding John Dyer. The new marshal is a very efficient one, Norman Andrews. The former marshal was Helen Hutchinson.

ASSEMBLY PLANS

There will be an assembly next Monday on the conduct of Junior High School pupils in and out of school. This assembly has been planned by the eighth grade Social Studies classes and it has been written and will be acted by the eighth grade English classes. The signs have been made by the Art Department. This assembly will be divided into short sketches dealing with manners on the street, on a bus, at a party, at a basketball game, at the movies and a trial scene. This program reflects the growing interest of the Milne Junior High School in etiquette and conduct.

AMATEUR EXPLANATIONS FOR NATURAL PHENOMENA

Vicki: Why do my toes curl under?
Mary: So you can get a better grip in the ground.

Mary: Why do trees have branches?
Vicki: To hold the leaves.

Vicki: Why do people's cars stick out?
Mary: To protect your face from a wind blowing from behind.

Mary: Why does a cat roar like a lion when it sees a polar bear?
Vicki: It doesn't.
Mary: Oh.

Vicki: Why is there a moon?
Mary: So that people can write love songs about it.

Mary: Why do people have teeth?
Vicki: To hold their jaws apart.