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Since the beginning of the school year, three new high school clubs have been formed. They are the dancing, movie, and photography clubs.

To learn to dance gracefully, to learn new dancing steps, to learn dancing etiquette, to develop social poise, and to learn musical rhythm are the purposes of the tenth grade Dancing Club. Miss Dorothy Creliebs is the club's sponsor. Dues of the club are five cents a week. Money taken in will be spent for new victrola records. The officers are: Helen Culp, president; Marjorie Gade, secretary; Delia Corvill, treasurer.

Mr. Herbert Frankel and Mr. Max Edelstein are co-sponsors of the Photography Club. Their aim is to promote an interest in and knowledge of taking and developing better pictures. Doctor Simpson is president of the tenth grade club. No other officers have been elected.

Since last week was Red Cross Week, each homeroom contributed as much as it was able. Although all the money has not been turned in, the total amount collected so far is $16.67. Miss Wells' homeroom is ahead in contributions having contributed $2.38 while Dr. Moose's homeroom is second with $2.30. Other officers have been elected.

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THANKSGIVING IN MILNE

Milne is suffering badly from malnutrition (unless a victim of a reducing diet), and we all are accustomed to roofs and warm clothing. At Thanksgiving dinner last Thursday, we thanked heaven for turkey and pumpkin pie besides a cheery home to protect us from the blizzard.

But very few of us are thankful for one of the most important blessings of all—the chance to learn and enjoy ourselves at the same time.

And how do we show our appreciation of our privileges? By abusing them!

Imagine for a moment that you had to leave Milne...no locker room scraps...no friendly young teachers...no more puttering at anything from building boats to costume designing...no more revolutions, like the one last spring. It would be rather dreary without the bright crimson and white banner.

Let's be thankful for our privileges; let's show our appreciation by getting something out of the hours we spend each day at Milne. "Now, report card time is here again!"

WERE WE...WHISPER

It was cloudy outside. The library, as usual, was very still except for the occasional rattle of paper. Suddenly, a hoarse whisper crashed the silence.

"Georgia, let me have 'Were We Guinea Pigs?' for the next half hour?"

"Listen, Joan, I'm right in the middle of the chapter where they furnish the model home."

"But I haven't even finished the introduction where the senior class explains the reason for writing the book!"

"That's just too bad. Say, there's quite a difference between the Ohio (Cont. on next column)
The Crimson Tide Goes Into Action To-Night

The final schedule for the 1938-39 Varsity basketball season:

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Tonight in Page Hall given by the new Milne five will play their first game. This game is against Galway High and promises to be a very tough one for our boys, because the Galway team has an advantage of being built larger and having a better coaching system.

The Jay Vee game will start at 7:30 and will be against the Albany Boys Club. This also promises to be a good game because the Boys Club are noted for turning out good teams. We are sure our new Junior varsity will give them a hard battle.

The Varsity game will follow immediately after (about 9:00) with Galway.

Girls Hockey Team Has Record Year;
Basketball Practice Begins

Coached by Miss Margaret Hitchcock, athletic instructor, the Milne girls hockey team has closed a very successful season.

Under the leadership of Lillian Bacleshymer, the team scored three victories, two defeats and one tie out of six games. They won from State, Dolmar and Mont Pleasant, were defeated by St. Agnes and Dolmar, and tied Delmar in the final encounter this year.

In comparison with other years, this has been an outstanding season. With only a few regulars from last year's team, the girls made an excellent showing.

With the close of the hockey season, basketball practice will soon begin. Regular basketball practice for the clo-

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Revolution

Enough of these Love-lorn columns for girls. Now, for a change, we present a space for the poor mistreated masculine sex.

Are you one of those unfortunate who doesn't know what to do when near his best girl? Do you mourn for her when alone, yet when she is near, a cold sweat appears on your brow and your tongue gets all tangled up in your throat? If so, you are probably a victim of that adolescent monoco, Canineadoration, or common Puppy Love.

However, if you are uncertain, a few of the symptoms appear below:

1. Walking through the hall mumbling some sweet, feminine name. (This is very annoying to your friends and gives the school a bad name).
2. Gazing at one spot on the wall during class. (When asked about the square root of 36, or what outside reading has been done, you generally reply, "Sally Jones, ah, Sally Jones.")
3. When walking home, (my, that took nerve, didn't it?), and some six-foot, 165-pounder shouts, "Hi ya, toots!" you shout right back, (when he's 3 block away), "So can't call you Toots, or can he?"
4. When at an important social function, your foot got all twisted up and just won't move. You get all set to sing (you've spent three months learning it), and they break into the Lambeth Walk. When you get ready to "walk", a very hot number is played. Then, as soon as you get with the music, she waves to some brat who cuts in. What a life!

If you have a problem, send it to The Male Box, The Crimson and White.

Can you imagine:

Harriet Gordon riding a horse?
Shirley Burgess as one of next year's authoritative seniors?
Betty Schriner not wearing that Hi-T pin?
Stanley Madison driving his Popple's car? well, it doesn't sound too, too bad.
Many of aristocratic juniors smoking pipes?
Jack Mac Gowan without his faithful camera hanging around his neck?
Bryna Ball not giving those brief lectures on music harmony, Chopin, practice, etc.?
Fred Regan selling pop-corn at last summer's rodeo?

Recipe for a Successful Week at School

Take five fine, full-grown days, so that they are thoroughly free from all old memories of bitterness, jealousy and laziness; cleanse them completely from every clinging spite. Pick off all specks of cheating and pretending; in short, see that they are freed from all the past — have them as fresh and clean as when they came from the storehouse of Time.

Cut those into six parts of one hour each, leaving the remaining waking hours that are used for home work in a lump. This batch will serve for just one week. Do not attempt to make up the whole batch at one time, (so many boys and girls spoil the entire lot in this way) but prepare one day at a time. Into each hour put sixty parts of concentration, fifty of work, forty of common sense, thirty of meditation, twenty of kindness, ten of cooperation, and one well-selected resolution. Pour in about a tablespoonful of good spirits, a dash of fun, a pinch of silliness, and a heaping cupful of good humor.

Pour into the whole, contagious good will and mix with a win. Cook thoroughly, garnish with gaiety, serve with cheerfulness, and a successful week at school is a certainty.
TURKEY AND STUFFING

Well, here we are back to the grindstone again after a week-end of eating and sleeping! At least the turkey isn't quite as popular as he was before the holidays. This week's menu will, no doubt, consist mainly of turkey sandwiches for lunch and creamed turkey for dinner seven days out of seven. Now that we have located the old bird, let us proceed to some of the minor characters in this popular novel, "How to Eat Turkey and Make the Host of the Leftovers" or as the song writer would say, "What Goes On Hero in Our Town."

The hot "Club Aurania" was a favorite spot to which many of our young dubs were tooted and boudoied. We heard that the little "up-hairdo" was quite the thing. (The girls with their ears washed are the ones who attended.) We weren't going to mention the weather but without snow how could one possibly toboggan? A debatable question. Anyway we certainly admire four snow-clad little figures for their stamina in staying out in this weather.

Then, of course, on our excursion to the big stores, we couldn't help seeing Ducky Dey patiently waiting to pour out her little heart to the friend of every good girl and boy—Santa Claus. Not to mention the time Mrs. Jansing had with little Janet trying to get her away from the electric train (man) which fascinated her. Speaking of Santa Claus we wouldn't be surprised to hear that Nancy Glass has a date one of these nights with that little man "Kris Kringle" in the lobby of the Palace theater. Movies in may be your best entertainment, but that telephone conversation rates a close second. Moral—"never give your address to strange Santa Claus."

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We wish to acknowledge receipt of the "Ghent Saga Chronicle" from Isabella Thoburn College in Lucknow, India. This publication is rich in literary works.

A thing of beauty is a joy forever. But the joy is rapidly gone, when I see you, my beautiful thing. Without your make-up on. --Exchange Teacher

If you subtract this from that, what's the difference? E. Goodrich: Yeah, that's what I say. --The Scarlet Tanager

To all our little friends, namely, Marcia Wiley, Jane Phinney, and Sue Roberts, who staged those boys with the brass buttons at the local C. B. A. and A. A. dances, we wish to express our envy. As we interviewed the young ladies, we noticed the sparkle in their eyes and the sadly blushed as they shilly mumbled, "We're happy about the whole thing." Janet Clark and Joyce Merick report that boyfriends wore tops this week-end, snow or no snow. Miss Clark also mentioned "hiking" in regard to her little excursion.

Time marches on, and if you are all good little girls and boys, perhaps you will have another turkey for your Christmas dinner. If you're lucky, maybe you can finish it by New Year's—1939.

FLASH?

There comes a time in every good little woman's life when she must decide which and what she considers to be a "flash." Of course, there are all sorts of flashes, for instance, a flashlight, a flash in the pan, and Flash Gordon, but we are referring to none of these. At this particular time of year, a flash is defined as, "something appearing on the basketball court with two legs that run so that two arms can raise two hands so that ten fingers can toss a ball into a basket."

This year is no exception, and as our stalwart young men come jogging out onto the court, many a heart will flutter and many a pulse will quicken as each and every one picks out her choice for the season. Many now non have joined the ranks of eligibles, and, as a prominent woman once said, "c'est plus difficile," meaning "who killed Cock Robin?"

The purpose of this article is to find out exactly what you girls think about this weighty question. Answers must be submitted on the top of a 1936 Buick or a reasonably exact facsimile. To the boy who receives the most votes, we will give, Ferdinand, the Bull.