SENIOR HIGH STUDENTS
HELD THE LIST OF TAXPAYERS

The following people are the first
to pay their student tax:
#1 was taken by Kingsley Griggs
#2 was taken by Billy Burgess
#3 " " Richard Swift
#4 " " Jack Hoedercker
#5 " " Lillian Allen
#6 " " Earnest Dixon
#7 " " Virginia Tripp
#8 " " Macenine Adams
#10 " " Norman Armstrong

and the unlucky or lucky (?) thirteen
taken by Robert Emerick.

EIGHTH YEAR HOMEROOMS ELECT

Homeroom 135 elected homeroom office-
ers: President, Carroll Bays; Vice Pres-
ident, David Davidson; Secretary, Elaine
Becker; Treasurer, Marianne Adams.

Homeroom 124 anticipates a happy year
with Dexter Simpson as President; Robert
Sowers as Vice President; and Marion
Spul as class secretary.

Homeroom 126 chose their officers as fol-
lovs: President, John Hunting;
Vice President, Edward Langwic; Secretary
is Gordon Hills.

JUNIOR HIGH RECEPTION

The annual Junior High reception
was held last Friday, October 23, from
8 till 10 P.M. in the State College Recreation
Center. Entertainment for the even-
ing was supplied by several homerooms
who put on short skits.

MISS LEVITZ ANNOUNCES JUNIOR CHEER LEADERS

Frances Levitz after careful selec-
tion has chosen the following people for
Junior High leaders, this year. The regu-
lar cheerleaders are Shirley Baldwin,
Margaret Chase, Marilyn Tincher, Robert
Wheeler, Edward Sternfeld, and Jerome
Levitz. The substitutes are Elaine
Becker, Fred Regan, and Donald Summers.
Miss Levitz urged:
"Our cheerleaders are excellent, but
please remember that the cheer leaders
do not do all the cheering. They expect
and sincerely hope you will cooperate by
coming out to the games and cheering.
After all, it's your team and your
school and the least you can do is to
help them in this little way."

JONES BECOMES HOMEROOM PRESIDENT

Homeroom 121 have elected their
officers as follows: President, Russell
Jones; Vice President, Jean Rushe; Treas-
urer, Arthur Bates; Secretary, Margaret
Chase; Sergeant-at-Arms, Robert Bingham;
Student Council members, Donor Atwood
and Estelle Dilgo; and homeroom board com-
mittee with Shirley Baldwin as Chairman assisted
by Sally Deveroux and Estelle Dilgo.

Homeroom 121 is starting their merry
year with a party today. The committee
in charge consists of: Chairman, Estelle
Dilgo; Jean Rushe, Charles Barnes, and
Arthur Bates.

Homeroom 121 is under the direction
of Miss Mary White in the absence of
Miss Halter. The homeroom looks for-
tward to many good times with Miss White,
for they all think she is a lovely teach-
er.
DEDICATION

The Junior "Crimson and White" wishes to dedicate this first of the year's issues to our last year's editor and chief, Fred Regan. We regret that he is not to be on our staff this year. He has edited and helped edit many editions of the "Crimson and White," all who have worked with him know what a grand person he is. Our staff wishes to think him very much for his two years of service.

WE INVITE YOUR OPINION

The Crimson and White feel obliged to print any letter or article addressed to the editor, providing the writer's name is signed to it. We have the right to change any grammar in the article to make it publishable. If an article is too corrupt we reserve the right to first see the writer to see if any arrangement can be made with the writer to correct it and if not to exclude it from the paper.

CHARACTER SKETCH

Our victim today, has dark hair, is short, does announcing very well, and is in homeroom 127. This person is also a member of the A group.

If you can guess who the victim is, please put all enteress in the Crimson and White drawer in Miss Kroco's office. The winners will have their names in next week's paper.

BICYCLE STALLS AGAIN

Last year when school began it was announced that there were new bike stalls and everyone was to be assigned one if he rode a bike to school. When all the stalls were assigned, there were still more bikes. This meant those without bike stalls must leave their bikes unlocked. With the frequent number of bike robberies this, of course, was not very good. After a while however, people would find the stalls they had signed up for occupied when they came to school.

This situation still takes place today. If Student Council is to do something about this it's high time it was done. This is a very important matter, and immediate action should be taken upon it.

ARE WE DEMOCRATIC?

53 Ten Eyck Avenue
Albany, New York
October 27, 1936

Dear Editor:

There are a few facts about Milne that I should like to bring to your attention. Some thing that has been bothering me for a long time is the way the Student Council and the faculty are running Milne. I think that since we're supposed to be a democracy they should let us govern ourselves a little bit more. For instance, the only thing the faculty will let us do is to let us appoint our Student council and decide minor things like parties.

One thing that really made me write this letter is the fact that last year the faculty asked us to vote whether or not we wanted the hours changed. When the vote was "now" they changed them anyway. That seems unfair to me. I think that it would not have been so bad if they thought it was necessary and changed the hours, but they deliberately asked us and then didn't pay any attention to us.

I am writing this letter in the hope that something can be done about this.

Sincerely yours,
Edward Sternfeld