The soil of Prussia was so poor the people had to work hard to stay on top.

Open shop is beneficial to the working man because he gets more fresh air.

The Indians used to paddle about in birch bark canoes on little streams of water, that they made themselves.

The English planted colonies when they came to America, some of which grew rapidly.
BOYS FORM NEW CLUB
HOBBIES ARE BASIS
GRIGG IS PRESIDENT

A new club, the Hobby Club, held its first meeting last Friday in Room 235. They elected the officers for the coming year. The officers are: Kingsley Grigs, president; LeRoy Smith, vice president; John Eldred, secretary; and Richard Swift, treasurer.

The club plans to do interesting work with their hobbies. There was a discussion on a speaker for the club from the Fort Orange Stamp Club.

The members of the club and their hobbies are as follows: Kingsley Grigs, stamps and covers; LeRoy Smith, coins; John Eldred, stamps; Richard Swift, stamps; Stanley Edson, stamps; Alfred Metz, stamps; and Sidney Stockholm, stamps.

Any students, who are interested in this club and who have interesting hobbies, are invited to attend the next meeting of the club. The club will meet every Friday at 2:35 o'clock during the regular club.

WASHINGTON SUCCEEDS
LASHER AS EDITOR

George Harrington, erstwhile sports writer, has succeeded Kenneth Lasher as Managing Editor of the Crimson and White.

Lasher, prominent in numerous activities about school, resigned because his many obligations pressed him for time, so that he could not correctly attend to his newspaper duties.

Harrington's ability has steadily advanced him on the staff and renders him capable for his new position. He intends to carry on the admirable work of his competent predecessors.

STUDENT COUNCIL DRIVES FOR
SPEEDY T.X PAYMENT

The student council wishes that everyone would please pay his student tax ticket as soon as possible. The council would like to have all the students pay before October 29.

The council discussed the pins and rings and decided to have the different jewelers bring samples for the council.

JUNIOR CLASS MEETING WILL BE SOON

The Junior Class will conduct a meeting in the near future. The purpose will be to elect class officers for the year. Miss Conklin has not announced the time or place.

STUDENT COUNCIL GIVES
FIRST JOINT ASSEMBLY
LASHIER PRESENTS BUDGET

The first joint assembly of the year took place Wednesday at 10:10 o'clock. Professor Sayles talked about the responsibility of the Student Council toward the student body, and the advantages of having a student government. He then presented Kenneth Lasher, Senior High Student Council president, who introduced the speakers for various parts of the budget.

Alfred Wheeler spoke for Boy's Athletics; other speakers were Ruth Rasp, Girls' Athletics; Lois Nesbit, senior high parties; Virginia Tripp, Crimson and White newspaper; Elliot Simmons, Crimson and White magazine; Dick Powder, morale; Dick Selkirk, Glee Club; and Ken Lesher, excursion and field day, and first aid.

Charles Locke, Junior High Student Council president, then took over the meeting and introduced the Junior High speakers. They were Norman Andrews, parties, and Robert Saunders, clubs.

A discussion followed on the budget. Kenneth asked that the students then return to their homerooms, discuss the budget and vote on it.

AN OPEN LETTER

Dear Students,

Due to the fact that there is too much noise and confusion in the halls when passing to classes, the traffic squad has been ordered to be more strict.

Any student refusing to cooperate will be sent to Mr. Sayles' office. All members of the traffic squad have the authority to enforce this rule.

Sincerely yours,
Dick Selkirk
Captain of Traffic

The members of the Traffic Squad who will enforce this law are Dick Selkirk, captain; Jack Beadle, Martin Creasy, Bob Taft, Douglas Eckstein, Dick Gane, George Farrington, Sooey Funk, Ken Lesher, Edward Walker, rollers; Walt Sein, junior.

CHEMISTRY CLUB ELECTS

The chemistry club is progressing in its study of chemicals. Last Friday Mr. Glason, club sponsor, gave a talk on glass-blowing, and showed how it was done. The club also elected officers. They are: John Glason, president; Edward Sterk, weather secretary and William French, treasurer.
The Darling Young Man on the Flying Trapeze, by William Saroyen, is a book of short stories by a young writer. Although his works have appeared for some time in Story and other magazines, this is the first book devoted entirely to Saroyen, and for that reason it is interesting. His work may be classified as realistic; he is one of a school of several new writers who are in the expanding stage.

To be frank, we enjoy his stories very much; we enjoy reading that entire school. It is very much alive. For the most part, his stories deal with the thoughts of people who are in the out-worldly mundane acts of existence, the workings of the mind. The development is a natural, for to write a good story all he has to do is to analyze a few of his own thoughts, build them around a plot, and write them down.

The plots are all very simple; where the intricacy appears is in the characters' thoughts. These must be subtle, and yet sure and lifelike, for they are the meat of the story. In all of his stories, Mr. Saroyen tries to show the intrinsic beauty and high moral qualities of all human brains in action. In a way he glorifies the mind, but we think it should be glorified (in moderation, of course).

However, there are several jarring notes in the book, the most serious of which are signs of Mr. Saroyen's egotism and general smugness. This is mostly to be seen in the preface. We can only hope that time and experience will knock it out of him.

We Milnites are extremely fortunate to have such small, informal classes.

If we had sixty students in one class, instead of fifteen or twenty, think how much individual attention we should have to forfeit! After all, it is that same individual attention that makes up for the extra week of summer vacation.

You don't find informal classes like ours in every high school. We got to be better friends with our teachers and classmates. Only in a few cases is enforced discipline necessary; in nearly all our classes we students have fun and learn our lessons at the same time.
Quin:
The meeting opened with quotations from Edna St. Vincent Millay. Marian McCormack discussed her life and Jean Best, her works.

The members talked over plans for the Rush which will take place do-day.

Theta Nu:
The group discussed the coming initiation of new members.

The Alumni Association reported on the Boys' Formal Dance.

The date set for the Outing was for November 6.

Sigma:
Verna Perkins gave a report on "Life and Death" by A. J. Majochi. It is an autobiography of doctor.

There was discussion of the coming Rush. Isabelle Chapman is in charge of cider and Janet Jansing has charge of the cups.

Adelphi:
The society discussed the coming social event of the year.

The new candidates for Adelphi were introduced to the society.

**FRENCH GAMES ARE POPULAR**

The members of the French Club played another French game at their last meeting. This time they played "Lotto". Francois Seymour, program chairman, called the numbers in French. Cecilia F. Radnicks won the game. The meeting ended with singing of a French round, "Frere Jacques".

Dramatics Club Postpones Meeting
Special Acting to Study Diction

There was no meeting of any section of the Dramatics club last Friday.

The Special Acting Group consisting of Seniors only, intends to study diction this year. They also hope to present a three-act play sometime in March. The members of this group are: Marjorie Pond, Virginia Tripp, Janet Cole, Lois Hayner, Betty Holmes, Wilson Eames, Bob Wilke, Dick Andrews, and Roger Orton.

Teacher: 'You've heard of John Paul Jones, my boy.'

Pupil: ‘Yes, Sir.’

Teacher: 'What do you think Jones would be doing today if he were living?'

Pupil: 'Living on the old age pension.'

**Bellport Crier**

Sometimes the girl who can't knit, has the best yarn.

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**Bellport Crier**

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**Bellport Crier**

"The Lincoln Highway has signs all along warning the petters: "What do the signs say?" "Beware of soft shoulders.""

**Volcano**

Comedy of Errors - Freshmen
Much Ado About Nothing - Sophomores
As You Like It - Juniors
All's Well That Ends Well - Seniors

Funk: "The horn on your car must be broke."

Brad: "No, It's just indifferent."

Funk: "Indifferent! What do you mean?"

Brad: "Just doesn't give a hoot."

**Volcano**

The decrepit old car rolled up to the toll bridge.

"Fifty cents", called the gatekeeper.

"Sold", replied the man.

**Hi-Lites**

Mr. Ingram: "I forgot my umbrella this morning."

Mr. Cooley: "How did you remember you forgot it?"

Mr. Ingram: "Well, I missed it when I raised my hand to close it after it had stopped raining."

**Volcano**

See you next week!
HOCKEY TEAMS ATTEND GIRLS' PLAY DAY

Last Saturday, despite threatening weather conditions, fourteen girls went to Bethlehem Central to play hockey. Although it was raining part of the time, four different ten minute games were played. The Milne team won one, tied one, and lost two. Due to the absence of the Girls' Academy, a scrub team was organized by the three extra girls from each team. This extra team played different schools, giving all the girls a chance to play against everyone.

While the rain was falling heaviest they ate lunch and then played two short halves of basketball. Naturally everyone was out of practice, making the games rather slow. However, the girls were good sports, overlooking the other person's faults.

St. Agnes won the prize of lollypops. Their team was extremely good, being well-practiced.

After the games were over, the girls went into the gym and were entertained. After the entertainment, they danced. The Milne girls learned new steps having practically a monopoly on one side of the gym.

MILNE HOCKEY TEAM

The girls hockey team of Milne High School played St. Agnes' Wednesday afternoon. The final score was 7-1 in favor of St. Agnes.

The girls who attended are: Frances Seymour, Elizabeth Simmons, Virginia Tripp, Margaret Charles, Doria Winhurst, Virginia Nichols, Kay Newton, Lois Nebelt, Ruth Rasp, Lillian Elesby, and Ruth Selkirk.

MANY JOIN MILNE RIDING CLASS;
SERGEANT VAUGH IS INSTRUCTOR

Under the supervision of Sergeant Vaughn and Miss Hitchcock, riding classes have begun at Troup B. The veteran riders are helping the beginners in learning the fundamentals of the sport.

The following Senior High students are participating in gym class: Lucille Armistead, Jane Grace, Armon Livermore, Jack McGowan, Ruth Selkirk, Betty Tinscher, Virginia Tripp, Una Underwood, and Robert Wheeler.

The class is planning to elect a president and other officers during the year. Plans for the annual Milne Horse Show will be discussed later in the season.

WHAT A MAN!

Helen Barker—Tall, dark and definitely bowlegged.
Janet Cole—Need you ask?
Juliet Crowley—1 don't like to talk about "Billy".
Doria Winhurst—Stevio's awful cute.
Midge Stanton—Anyone who doesn't go to Milne,
Miriam McCormick—Well, you saw "it" at the Reception.
Betty Tinscher—At definitely, a pipe.
Jane Grace—No brush cuts.
Ruth Selkirk—You've gotta be a football hero.
Les Hayner—Anyone that throws a baseball preferably Joe Di Maggio.
Marnie Pond—Car is necessary.
Ducky Dey—Just the least bit taller, than me, I don't think that's much.
Joyce Maitland—The kind that smokes cigs.
Ginny Nichols—Other than Eddie, I don't know.
Sylvia Rypins—Tessie and I get along well.
Jeanie McCafferty—I prefer the Junior Class.
Miriam Fletcher—I love the big strong silent college boys.
Harriet Richter—I have so many likes, you know—-.
discovGrocl t^hpt M5.1nltes moke some vejny
intorostirii,' rdmcrks. Toko those for'

Dick Gnrno: "Theh y: u asked her tc dance,
did she accept immediately?"
Bob Tait: "Did she? She was on my feet
in an instant."

Mr. Gardner: "Why do want to have dates
with that girl?"
Bob: "Because I want to."
Mr. Gardner (suspiciously): "Want to
what?"

Teacher: "Paraphrase the sentence, 'He
was bent on seeing her'."
Bru Dick: "The sight of her doubled him up."

Have you heard Al Wheeler's latest
attempt at poetry?
The moon shine down from up above
I shall never forget it
I pressed her closely to my chest,
And she bit her nail and et it.

Brud Davis wanted to be very modest
and disclaim any ownership in this poem
so we're not going to tell that he wrote
it.

if
i was a girl
i think
i would like gardenias
and orchids
and pink undies and handsome
brutes which treated me rough
but
since i
am a boy
i don't like gardenias
pink undies or handsome brutes
what i like
is a girl which likes these things

Midge Stanton, Milne sophisticate,
says, "Sometimes when two people are
thinking of the same thing at the same
time, it's mental telepathy. Other times
it's just plain embarrassment!"

Mr. Selkirk: "Were you out after twelve
last night?"
Dick: "No, I was only after one!"

said: "What's on the radio?"
this: "Oh, just a little dusto"

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