Dear Santa; I don't want a train
Or cart or car or such.
Would a victory over State, Kind Sir
Be asking you to much.

The Fresh of State are teachers, sir
And teachers are the suns.
Just help us win, dear Santa clause,
Because they make us flunk.

We wouldn't want to hurt 'em much,
Just a point or two ahead,
But for Heaven sake don't fill me now
And let them win instead.

In closing, let me ask for more,
But not so much you see.
Just let the teachers take their turn
To squirm in misery.

HAPPY NEW YEAR

BEAT FRESH
MARY WINSHERST IS
CHAIRMAN FOR THE
CHRISTMAS ASSEMBLIES

Winshurst's annual Christmas assembly will be under the leadership of Mary Winshurst, Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The main event of the program will be the judging of the Christmas boxes by Miss Fillingham, Miss Martin, and Mr. Raymond.

The student body will participate in the singing of Christmas Carols throughout the program. The carols which will be sung are "Silent Night," "O Little Town of Bethlehem," "We Three Kings of Orient Are," "It Came Upon a Midnight Clear," and "O Come All Ye Faithful."

The trio will sing "Sweet Sue" and "Rosalie." Lois Hayner, Margaret Charles and Fran Seymour are in the trio.

Hazel Roberts will play "Prelude in C# Minor." Dexter Simpson will render a solo.

The students will also give some of the school cheers lead by Virginia Tripp and Marjorie Pond, co-captains of the cheerleading squad.

THE THIRTEENTH ANNUAL CHRISTMAS PLAYS ARE A GREAT SUCCESS

The various sections of the Dramatics Club busily prepared for the Christmas plays which were presented in Page Hall auditorium, Thursday, December 16, at 8:15 o'clock.

Betty Schultz was in charge of the props committee. Those assisting her were Marica Wiley, Ann Hunting, Dorothy Sherman, and Helen Parker.

The make-ups were done by Mr. Garrett, with Joan Best and Miriam Freund assisting him.

Marian McCormack was assisted by William Saunders, Charles Barnes, Robert Whingan, John Piek, and Russell Jones in the sets group.

Sally Beveroneau and Betty Hardeen were costume chairman. Those assisting them were Evelyn Wilbur, Elinor Pearsons, Jane Phillips, and Ada Snyder.

Robert Wilke was in charge of General Utilities, Adele Corwin and Faye Foll assisted him.

Richard Andrews was in charge of the programs, assisted by Roger Orton.

Shirley Burgess checked all material which was loaned to the Dramatics Club for the plays as it came in.

Benjamin Douglas and Fred Ragan acted as business managers for the play. Mr. Douglas was the chairman. They took charge of the tickets, house, and other financial affairs.

Margaret Charles, Joan Cole, Betty Holmes, Doris Welch, Jane Veeder, Jeanne Terschas, Martin Froytag, Doris Mohrle, Betty Mann, and Betty Schriner ushered at the plays.

SIXTY COUPLES ATTEND THE THEA-TRE - DELPHI DANCE

The Formal Dance sponsored by the two boys' societies, which took place last Saturday night was heralded as a great success by all who attended.

Approximately sixty couples were present, dancing to the music of Law Rider's orchestra. The decorations consisted of blue and white crepe paper intertwined from the ceiling.

The highlight of the evening was the musical Hit Parade, the favorite songs of Mike students, played by the orchestra. "Fandango" was the most popular song, taking first place on the Hit Parade.

Although the proceeds have not been definitely accounted for, the boys feel that a good time was had by all who attended.
As far as we know, no one, through this newspaper, has ever before advised students to read the Bible.

And why not? Those of us whose creed places a deep religious meaning in December 25 should read our Bibles at this time of the year especially.

Someone said that the Bible should be read as "living literature," for every novel, every poem concerning men and their problems has its counterpart in some Bible tale. It is intensely interesting to note that even our favorite types of news are "as old as the ages". Scandal, rivalry, hate, love, travel, war, adventure, success, failure—-you can find them all in the Bible; just look and see for yourself!

Just after the European Revolution of 1848 there occurred a reaction all over Europe. It became impossible to distribute any literature written by the free thinkers of the time on current events. To let their ideas become known, they put them into novels. The novels so written became immensely popular, and strange to say, were handed down to us, because they were fine literature.

Perhaps I have been too hasty in saying that the novels were merely conveyances for addresses. Rather, let me say that the books were written as literature, and that the writer, as do most novelists, put some of his ideas into the book.

The book suggests by means of a beautiful, but tragic plot (in which a love affair lasting two weeks wrecks a man’s carefully laid plans for a lifetime) that all men are merely smoke for—-motions, unstable, always changing, yet always the same, vanishing at last without a trace. It is pessimistic, reflecting the disillusionment of the author.

Turgenev was not the greatest Russian writer, but Smoke is truly a beautiful book; one which I’ve enjoyed reading.

We grant you the fact that Milne is not absolutely perfect. But it’s evidently nearer perfect to you than any other school or you wouldn’t be here. Perhaps you didn’t realize that you were insulting yourself as you forgot your school pride and recounted the little imperfections of Milne. Why not sing its praises the next time you are involved in such a discussion? It gives your school a little boost and public opinion is always in favor of a person who is loyal to his associates. Just try it the next time.

You are a student of Milne. You gladly accept all the advantages of being allowed to call this your school. You enjoy to the utmost all the advantages which Milne offers you. But how do you sound when you are talking to an outsider? Do you, and this applies to many of you, forget all these benefits and concentrate only on the bad points of Milne’s school system?
The president, Lois Kesbitt, opened the meeting. Quotations were from Rudyard Kipling, Jane Thimney reported on his life, and Joan McDermott read the names of his works.

The girls decided that the Quin Alumnae Banquet will take place at the De Witt Clinton on December 31, at 1:00 o'clock.

Theta Nu

There was a discussion of the Boys' Formal dance which took place last Saturday night.


Sigma

Betty Harden named the Bible as the book from which the members will take the quotations next Monday. Eleanor Parsons gave a short report of the history of the Bible.

The author for January 3, will be John Masefield. Doris Welsh will give his biography, and Janet Jansing will report on his works.

There was discussion of the Quin Sigma Dance.

Adelphi

Stanley Edison gave a report on the book, The Grey Riders, by Vandewater. The book consists of the history and narratives of the New York State troopers. The account is very well written, and everyone will enjoy it.

The society discussed the banquet to be held at Keeler's Restaurant, Friday night.

FRENCH CLUB INITIATES NEW MEMBERS SOON.

Last Friday in the regular meeting of the French Club, the president appointed Patricia Gibson to see Miss Cross about a sponsor for the club.

Those on the committee for the initiation of new members who were admitted this week are Patricia Gibson, Althea Wallace, Elizabeth Simmons, and Edward Walker. The secretary, Hazel Roberts, wrote the invitations in French.

The members sang French songs at the end of the meeting for entertainment.
Dear Milinites,

Sometimes I wonder if the interests towards basketball in Milne is sufficient to repay the boys for the practice and hard work they put into it. At our home games the Milne stands are usually filled. I have no complaint to offer concerning this. Anyone can come to his own school to see a basketball game, but it takes a person with plenty of school spirit to go to a foreign court to help our team to victory.

Last week the Milne team went to Rensselaer to play Rensselaer High School. The team was about the only representation from Milne. There were some cheer-leaders and a few loyal supporters in the stand but this is not enough to carry our team to victory. The team needs support at every game and especially when they play at school where they are strangers. If Milne’s reputation is to be where it should be, we must show interest towards our school activity. If the attendance at our away games is as low as it has been, the public will begin thinking that if our team is not good enough to draw supporters from its own school it be very good. So at the rest of our games let’s have the stands full of Milne rooters. Find out from a manager or players where the game is to be and gather your friends and come.

Sincerely yours
C. Kenneth Lasher
Manager of Basketball

CRIMSON TIDE WILL
PLAY STATE FROSH TONIGHT

Today at 4:40 in Page Hall gym Milne’s Crimson Tide will meet State’s Frosh team. From the looks or our team in practice, we should say that for once we are going to teach the teachers to be.

Remember, Milinites, this is the last game of 1937 so we will be looking for one and all of you, to see State go down at the heels of mighty Milne.

GIRLS’ SKI CLASSES
ARANGE PLANS

The skiing club is already beginning their plans for an active season. Anyone (girls) is allowed to join, but she must actually have the necessary ski articles. These are shoes, harnesses, two poles and of course, a ski suit. If only old Man Winter will allow us a nice, snowy winter.

MILNE GIRLS FORM
BASKETBALL TEAMS

The girls’ basketball teams are practically formed, and are as follows:

The Senior team is using a new system this year. Instead of having the conventional first and second teams, they have divided the girls into groups of A, B, C, and D. The forwards are either A, or B, and the guards are either C or D. This was done because the girls are of equal talent and to eliminate hard feelings.

The Senior girls have voted Patty Gibson captain. The girls who will play are as follows: A-Stanton, Haynor, Nesbitt, forwards, C-McDermott, Charles, D-Winschurst, guards. B- Seymour, Tripp, Simmons, Forwards, D- Gibson, Pond, Winschurst, Soper, guards.

Kay Newton was elected captain of the Junior first team. The team will be as follows: Forward- K. Newton, V. Nichols, R. S. Idrick and D. Walsh. The guards are: K. Rosp, D. Dey, J. Murdock, L. Ealeshymer and J. Grace.

The second team for the Junior girls is Shattuck, E. Stulmaker, V. Underwood, and E. Fletcher as forwards. The guards are A. Freund, J. Best, J. Clark, and J. Jansing. This is only tentative.

The Sophomore girls have chosen two teams to be equal to each other. They are called the Red and the Whites. The Red team has elected Patty Mann as their captain. Her team consists of A. Chase, J. Tarsches, B. Thompson, S. Roberts, S. Rubin, and E. Parsons.

The White team is led by Martha Freytag. The girls on her team are A. Beik, J. Vedder, E. Schriner, and E. Mcchrie.

MILNE TEAM LOSES FIRST
WITH RENSSALEER HIGH SCHOOL

Milne High School played an aggressive and hard fought game against Rensselaer High School last Friday night. After leading for over three quarters the Crimson Tide was defeated by the long shots of Darcy and Betts in the closing period of the game. The score was 22 to 19. The high scorer was Dick Game with eight points. The boys played a game to be proud of as they led a fighting Rensselaer team until that decisive fourth quarter.

The Milne High Junior varsity won their fourth successive game, with a score of 22 to 10.فلسطين was high scorer with ten points.
The inquiring reporter set out determinedly one December mor. to find out what Milnites really desired for Christmas.

“What do you want Santa Claus to bring you?,” the reporter asked timidly of Jane Grace.

“Charley McCarthy!” said Jane with emotion. “He’s so cu. I’m and just the right size for me!”

Adele Corwin said she “just loves” that new State model. Our esteemed president, Kenneth Lasher, craves a new toothbrush; his fellow Senior, Mr. Funk wants a br. ennete, and br. ennete! Cliny Jordan doesn’t want anything; she’s got everything already.

Roger Orton simply must have a new Buck Rogers suit (he takes size 18). As usual, Betty Holmes is looking for a big date, & Wheeler is going to own an (but his father is going to surprise him with a book. Your reporter thinks Al ought to have a new box (he’s a Communist, you know.) L察看 Newton wants to pass Chemistry, just once.

Betty Tinscher is what Lenocard Benjamin would like very much for Christmas. (source of this information is secret). Our fair Betty herself says she isn’t very choosy; an ermine coat or an ermine wrap will do.

When your reporter approached Dr. By the frivolous question, the latter were rather shaky (the last report was only two weeks ago).


My Christmas wish takes its cue from our beloved principal; I, too, want good health next year—but after this, I don’t think my future looks any too encouraging!

Shirley Baldwin - a birdcage (So that’s what they’re going to keep them in!) Eddie Starkweather - a big, baby doll from Westhaven.
Horridt Gordon - rosebud (?????)
Bud Hill - a coffin for one of his teachers. (He’ll probably end up in it himself.)
Dot Shutlock — another Oscar.
Barbara Soper — a date for New Year’s Eve.
George Farrington — a date for New Year’s Eve.
Janet Clark and Ducky Day — two bottles of Dr. Quack’s Giant growing Emulsion.
Charles Sanderson — a baby carriage.
Doris Machine — Skis with brakes.
New’s Cross — Model T Ford — (Can’t there some other reason why New wants the holidays to hurry up and arrive?)
Midge Stanton — a trip to Switzerland so she can ski and find a nice instructor.
Nancy Glass — human hair dye and a silk stocking run-stopper.
Karl Goodrich — a pair of skis, a snowy mountain top, and a pretty girl.
Simmons and Walker, Inc. — accident insurance.
Junior girls—boyfriends who will escort them home.
Mary Winshurst — an honor average.
Jack Skinner — a mask to make him handsome.
George Scoville — Die-dye doll.

JOCKY LOUSE VISITS MILNE!

Probably everyone has heard about it, but in case you haven’t, read on.

Recently a real live mouse was seen running around the one o’clock English IV Class to the consternation of everyone. He ran past Althoa Wallace’s foot and she let out a shriek. The teacher, Mr. Desmores, told us to remain calm, and then he climbed up upon the desk!!

The mouse soon disappeared into the Crimson and White files. A wise-cracker might say that the paper smells, but then we don’t have any wise-crackers around Milne, (I hope?)
FATI: Format: "That's all right, but may now you crash through in dress rehearsal."

George Scovil

"Darn those Di-Dee Dolls!"

Midge Stalito in the line.

P.S. Try and find Midge, I can't

GREETINGS

1937

"What did I want a toothbrush for, I haven't any hair on my teeth!"

LOOKS LIKE BETTY'S BIG DATE

Jane Grunt

Charlie

"How do you like my new brush?"

Ken Lasher
DO YOU DO YOUR HOMEWORK THIS WAY?

Have you ever thought of the many different methods people you know use for doing homework? Here are some used around Milne.

Forden: "First I take off my shoes, then eat three apples, four pieces of candy, drink one glass of water, and I'm off."

Resp: "Smoking's wonderful to get in the mood."

Al Wheeler: "There's nothing like making the rounds to get a few answers."

Tinchcr: "I prefer the telephone method."

Torschcr: "My brother's Chemistry experiments come in right handy."

Ed Stark: "I don't do it."

Dey: "My brother's Chemistry experiments come in right handy."

Stanton: "Oh, Seely's a whiz at homework."

Vedder: "Any old way to get it done."

Hume: "I go to night school."

Barker: "Oh, those fellows from Yale and Harvard help me out."

Baldwin: "Oh, Bob and Freddie help me."

Corew: "It's easy, I know all the answers."

Davis: "I have a special formula that sometimes works. "Welcome who, I part women.""

Beth W: "I'm kept pretty busy in the preceding class."

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HABITS

Have you noticed the odd habits of some truly intellectuals? Joyce Harrocd of the junior class is a gladder. When the French teacher asks her a question, she giggles and mutters something about 'What the heck am I doing,' or "Who am I?"

Have you ever noticed Erud's coaching during a basketball game or (speaking of games), Dick Green's gun chewing contest? Doesn't Dick Amadore's collection of senior dollars get you down? Then are you going on your gong, Dick? Or do you deserve a real old-fashioned one after all you've gone through as an installment collector.

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WHEN there is a knock on a classroom door, do you ever take note of the breath-taking gasps of the students therein, especially around report card time? Robert Natelli's favorite saying is, "Well, what I mean is......." Then too we often hear Enright Gordon's squeals of "Ohs" and "Ah's."

The sophomore sophistication grips the upper classmen. A date around Milne is cause for a great celebration. The more rare a thing is, the more precious it becomes, we suppose. We've a little off the subject here if we're talking about habits so maybe we'd better let it go at that. Habit good time, chills, etc.

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