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we separated to attend the different
ways. Pat finally got to Flah's and
lobby of the Hotel Onondaga.
who had awakened (?) with the
members of the Júnior Class plus
a few of the Seniors played the role
of "Dry Bones."
The Chairman of the Committees
were as follows; Food, Glada Ap­
plet; Decorations, Winnie Hauf;
In­
itation of officers by President,
and Bo’nara Leslie; and
Entertainment, Bee Bee Betham.
Thanks to our capable and husky
seniors, the "coke" arrived on time,
and we ate!! More than enough
food was eaten by all, and the re-
turning veteran gridiron stars were
given the rest.

Immediate Additions
After many years of waiting, the
Milne girls' and boys' locker rooms
will be graced by long hoped for
and desired clocks! The various com-
mittees will have only one comment to make
sink into the sophomore brain, only one
suggestion by Mr. Bates.

Victory Jumping Jacks
It will be held in 13 cities throughout the.
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will be provided with clocks, as the committee has
angels to install them as soon as possible.

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Side shows, Bingo, a fortune tel-
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"Better Late Than Never"

In Deepest Sympathy!
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the announcement that the Alma
Mater will close for one day on
Monday, November 11, in ob-
ervation of Armistice Day." This
message was received by the
staff of the "Crimson and White"
early this week and we also are
extremely touched by this usual
appearance and hope sin-
cerely that the Milne students
will be able to bear up under
this loss and return to college
Tuesday morning as eager and
alive as ever.
In studying the mood of mourning,
many students plan to remain
in their homes doing the normal
household chores, resting up for
their anxious return to Milne.
In closing this announcement,
we of the "Crimson and White"
express our deepest sympathy on
this unfortunate subject...
"Whopeee!!!"

Timely Additions
Until we have two clocks, one
for the girls' and another for the
boys' locker room.

Josephine Smith
Our apologies to Van.

What Next?
The next morning we awoke, hav-
ing left a call for 9:30, and break-
fasted at Child's, where "Ozzi-
e" inadverternly put her coffee cream
on her eggs, instead of the salt. It
was very tasty. After breakfast,
we arrived back at the hotel where
we proceeded to dress for the Ban-
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SENIORS ??

Have we nailed already? Have all of us given up in defeat so soon? Are we so discouraged and interested that nothing will change our minds? It looks that way, and it's wrong, terribly, terribly wrong. The other classes needn't worry—only wonder perhaps. You've guessed it—Seniors!!! This is November, and the year is slipping by so quickly that no one fully realizes just what is happening. There's something wrong vitally and radically. We haven't got a real class—just a bunch of dis­organized groups who can't begin to think any other way than their own. You all agree to that, don't you?

Yes—that's you. It's your fault and mine and just everyone's. You all agree to that, but do you do anything about it? Where are the class parties, dances, bull sessions, plays, and just anything else that makes a Senior something extra special? Class meetings are just an excuse for all of us to groan, and groan, and groan, and laugh, and cry. Where are the class parties, dances, bull sessions, plays, and just anything else that makes a Senior something extra special?

New Ideas Coming

The delegates to the annual ESSPA convention held last week-end at Syracuse have returned to Milne and the Crimson and White with many ideas for new and better improvements to be made in the paper. Through the exchange of ideas and knowledge developed by our paper and other similar school papers, students all over the state will be able to bene­
te additional sectional meetings they at­
tended to the convention. The Crimson and White looks forward to some of these improve­ments in the forthcoming issues.

Hey, kids! Take off your masks, Hallowe'en is over! Everyone was seen wandering around at some time or other being mildly destructive. A group of boys in a messed up Lincoln (whose fault was that? Hmm?) were seen chasing several senior and junior girls with buckets of water. Normabelle Singer, in the spirit of things, decided to play a joke on the Milne band. Did you notice her bandaged fingers? BeeBee Betham had fun at the VI Hallowe'en Dance with "Ed"! A group of junior fellas decided to play a joke on Jean Fausel. Among those involved were Betsy Dunning, Sue Petelletier, Natt Woolfolk, Don Miller, Bob Ahernathy, Lloyd Schonbrun, Bob Leslie, Adrian Grant, Liz Daldorf, and Bob Martin.

Adele Porth was another one of the more social. For most it was a costume party—es, exactly—Jackie Mann who was the hit of the party as a drunk.

Arlene Blum spent last week-end in a New York house with her lovely maidens, and just anything else that makes a Senior something extra special. She is the hit of the party as a drunk.

The class parties, dances, bull sessions, plays, and just anything else that makes a Senior something extra special?

Win 'n Obie

JOHN THOMPSON

The Senior class luminary for this week is its able president, John Thompson, who has proven himself versatile in all fields.

We find that John was born on December 17, 1929 in Indianapolis, Indiana. After living in the capital of the state of staunch pioneers it was only natural for him to move to the capital of New York State where he himself was to pioneer the forming of a new society, namely Theseum.

One of "New Crop"

Entering Milne in the seventh grade, as is customary to all sixth grade graduates with foresight, John immediately became one of the outstanding scholars. During the eighth grade we find John a faithful reporter on the C. W. and an ardor member of the class. His ninth year was spent in topping the Milne band. John's sophomore year was spent in the same fashion. In a determined manner he organized the Theyseum Literary Society and was elected president in his junior year. He was made senior class president by his classmates at the beginning of his senior year. He can also be seen running about the Crimson and White room upholishing his position as Associate Editor.

Per Usual

He lists his likes in this fashion: Women (of the acceptable brand), Syracuse, Apple Pie, and last but not least, Eddie's.

Johnny has but one dislike and that is "people who don't move to the back of the bus."

His ideal woman must be shorter than he, have dark hair, and answer to Arlene. "A day never passes" is his favorite song. He sings to all the lovely maidens that catch his fancy.

After his graduation from Milne, he plans to go to R.P.I. and take Business Administration.
Milne Ends Season With Loss to Hyde Park

Talbot Scores With Lone Milne Tally

Milne High School was defeated in its third game of the football campaign by Roosevelt High School at Hyde Park, by the score of 25-6. The Roosevelt High Gridders displayed a superb aerial attack, which enabled them to win over their out-weighted opponents. The Hyde Park eleven passed for three of their four touchdowns.

The Roosevelt team drew first blood when they scored in five plays of the opening period. The payoff was a 35 yard pass to a "sleeping" (the place-kick for the point was blocked).

After having the ball for just three plays, Leslie punted to the Roosevelt 41, whence it took only three plays, Leslie punted to the Roosevelt 23, where the Milne 29, they completed a long pass over the goal line untouched. The place-kick for the point was blocked. (The place-kick for the point was blocked).


The home team's 38 early in the third period. Milne once again threatened to score once again. However, they were forced to kick after losing 20 yards in penalties. The half ended with Roosevelt on its third game of the football season.

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Cheerleaders Plan For New Uniforms

Last week in assembly the cheerleaders asked for $100 of the budget, which they have received. The money will be used to pay for both the sweaters on the Junior squad, and the skirts on the Senior squad.

For this year the cheerleaders on the Junior squad are Nancy Simmons, captain, and under her Margie Norton, Janet Ribby, June Hauf, Barbara Leeite, and "Larry" Walker. The girls' uniforms will be entirely red with the white Milne letter.

The Varsity squad consists of Winnie Hauf, captain, Nancy Bearup, Ruth Weil, "Ozzie" Ostrander, Deenie Bearup, Doris Long and M. J. Fiske. This year the Varsity squad will wear white sweaters and red flared skirts with the usual cheerleading emblem. The skirts will be kept by the school for future use.

The first pep rally will be conducted some time before the opening basketball game.

Captian Hauf says, "If the school is behind the cheerleaders and the fans we'll be no question as to the success of our games."

Adelphi Down Theta Nu

Adelphi came out victorious over Theta Nu in touch football during their society meeting on Thursday, Oct. 24. The game was played on the Milne campus. The boys battled without the use of a referee.

Playing for Adelphi were: Bob Clarke, Jim Perry, Bill Farnan, Bob Leslie, Ben Mendel, Norm Stumpf, Neil McNeill, L. M. Meskill, and Bill O'Brien. Those on the Theta Nu team were: Jack Ricley, Tris Coffin, John Gade, Dick French, Bob Abernathy, Bob Randles, Lloyd Schornbrun and Donald Mapes.

Basketball Teams Begin New Season With Squad Cuts

As the football team checked in their uniforms, Coach Grogan's basketball team was formed in the Page Hall gym. So far the coach has made one cut. This leaves only six seniors remaining on the varsity squad, Dick French, veteran guard. There are fourteen juniors. They consist of Ben Mendel, "Shark" Kerker, Bob Clarke, Bob Leslie, Don Mapes, Don Talbot, Bill Farnan, Clayton Besch, George De Mass, Ed Wilson, Spencer Cooper, Bill Paine, Lorne Johnson, Henry Bonsall, Ray Cairns and Joe Sabot.}

Milne Basketball Schedule 1946-47

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St. Agnes School last Saturday played hostess to several area hockey varieties. Our team was scheduled to play Academy, Lansingburg, and Columbia High Schools. We all assembled early on the appointed hockey field, tense and eager to begin. The minute the whistle blew, we all sprang into action and, crash! Everyone turned around to find Nancy Stevens, Academy, holding back a harem of irate配上们的. It seems that Gay Appleton and Nancy collided a little too hard.

The first half was scoreless, but at the beginning of the second half, the Academy team pushed across one goal. We, failing to score, lost the game by a tally of 1-0. That marks the third game of the season lost to Academy by the same score.

The Lansingburg and Columbia games were far and few between. Both games ended in a tie score of 0-0. The only mishap was the breaking of Gary's shin guards. Saturday just wasn't her day!

That Sophomore team is no longer a team to be overlooked. Last Friday they beat the Semi-Hawks, 14-3, in the intramural game. Later they played against the Varsity and held their own in a scoreless game. Next year our Varsity will be unbeatable.

Ah, those soccer players! They are doing fine except for an occasional kick of the other's shins and an accidental kicking of the ball in the wrong direction.

A swimming instructor has been obtained now and classes will begin soon.

This afternoon, St. Agnes will challenge Milne's Varsity and Jayvee to hockey on the St. Agnes fields. "B.J., "Gay," "Winnie," and Spencer have generously donated their services as chauffeurs and will see that the team reaches its destination safely. (We hope!)" B. J. Thomson is ardently trying to recruit more riders. (Hint, Hint). Classes are on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons and Saturday morning at the Evergreen Stables.

The riders are taught in a new outside ring and an instructor is present.

Winnie Hauf
Seniors Lead Honor Roll

The Senior Class continues to keep up its scholastic record, the first Honor Roll released by the office reveals. Margie Bookstein leads all Minilets with 96 while the others are listed below.

Ninth Grade
Jacobs, Eleanor 92.1
Walker, John 92.
Dewey, Barbara 91.9
Gray, Dorothy 91.5
Barnes, Putnam 90.8
Pigors, Helen 90.

Tenth Grade
Eisen, Nancy 92.1
Horton, Joan 92.
Krahmer, Hans 92.
Horton, Joan 91.5
Klyey, Janet 91.5
Blessing, Dorothy 91
Kaplan, Doris 90.7
McMann, Nancy 90.
Prepp, Lawrence 90.

Eleventh Grade
Bookstein, Marjorie 93.8
Beith, Barbara 93.5
Gaus, Sally 92.3
Silverman, Ann 92.3
Richter, Leona 92.3
Schmidt, Marie 92.
Clark, Nancy Lee 91.5
Barnet, Jess 91.4
Leele, Barbara 93.8
Appleton, Gail 93.7
Adams, Ana 90.6
Porch, Adele 90.6
Martin, Mabel 90.5
Thompson, John 90.4
Doran, Barbara 90.1
Clark, Joan 90.1
Spence, Carol 90.1
Minnick, Joan 90.

Mrs. Zeitler Is English Supervisor

While Miss Wheeling will be away from school because of illness, Mrs. Zeitler has supervised the eighth and ninth years of English. Mrs. Zeitler was formerly a city supervisor in Los Angeles, and she has had considerable experience in this type of work. We welcome her to Milne. Dr. Frei will supervise the tenth and seventeenth years in English.

School Passes

Budget As "Is"

On Friday, October 25th, the Milne students passed the school budget 241-155. The majority of the votes for the budget were from the Junior High, while the Junior Class practically as a whole voted negatively. The total budget amounted to $3,375. Voting was conducted in homeroom throughout the school. The student council counted the ballots, announcing the results last week.

Yearbook Cuts Proposed Pages

Due to increased prices and a budget cut, Lois Prescott, Editor of the 1947 Bricks and Ivy has announced that the pages in this year's book have been decreased in number.

Though it has been necessary to reduce the number of pages from 76 to 64, it is expected that this through careful planning to give representation to all the various organizations.

Group and Individual Senior pictures are being taken by the Gustave Lorey Studios during the following week. The photographers have requested the cooperation of all students to make the difficult task of scheduling pictures run smoothly.

Material for the selected write-ups is almost completed and the actual writing has begun.

More New Names On Faculty List

(Continued from Last Issue)

Miss Florence Raanes

The pleasant young woman who has taken Mrs. Gordon's place as Latin supervisor is Miss Florence Raanes. She received her A.B. at Hunter College, M.A. at Smith, and did graduate work at the University of Cincinnati. After that she taught at Lovelle Academy in Lovelle, N. Y. Besides being head of the Latin department, she has also been appointed Sigma's faculty supervisor, which was one of Mrs. Gordon's duties last year.

Mr. Roswell Fairbank

Mr. Roswell Fairbank, who took your Student Tax money in the Milne bank, is the new commerce supervisor. A naval veteran, he formerly taught commerce at the Staatsburg Union School.

Mr. William Fink

Mr. William Fink is the new senior high social studies supervisor. He has been in the Navy for the past four years. Before that he taught social studies in Maryland for three years. He has found the students and faculty very friendly.

Miss Millicent Haines

This year's ninth and eleventh social studies supervisor is Miss Millicent Haines, who hails from Des Moines, Iowa. Previously she was a co-ordinator of something which she readily admits is unintelligible to the average person.

Juniors Elect Officers and Plan Rings

On Monday, October 14, the Junior class held its first class meeting in the Page Hall auditorium. Officers were elected at that time, and are as follows: President, Bob Clarke; Vice-President, Norm Stumpf; Secretary, Nancy French; and Treasurer, Joan Frumkin.

Also at the meeting, Class Ring and Planning Committees were appointed by President Bob Clarke. The Ring Committee consists of Bob Abernathy, Doris Einstein, Bob Randles, Mary Jane Fiske, and Norm Stumpf, while on the Planning Committee are Ben Mendel, Doris Einstein, Don Mayer, and Rita Sontz.

Said Gordon Kilby, "With such capable officers, the class is sure to have a succesful year."

Music Groups Plan Assembly

On Nov. 9 the Music Department will present an assembly for the Senior High consisting of the Minilets, the Male Ensemble, and the Milne Choir. Dr. Fish will speak and Dr. Sayles will come over and present a symposium. The Choir will close the program with Johnny Comes Marching Home. If My Songs Had Wings, and If I Loved You.

Music Notes

Musical Notes

Dear Joe and Josie Minilite:

Along with this fall season has come a lot of good records to keep all kids singing and dancing.

The Andrews Sisters, always the ones to come across with a novelty, have done a very cute one, "Man, That's a Little Brother To a Mule", how true it is! The way those swingin' sisters sing this one out will really set it up and take notice—especially in the male contingent.

You probably have seen "Three Little Girls In Blue" and can easily imagine the type of music that was in it. Jerry Colonna has done his part for the musical world and recorded one song from the picture, "A Farmer's Life". The way he sings it, it isn't such a "very merry life", but it's funny anyway! "Summertime"

One song that has come into popularity lately is "The Old Lampighter". Sammy Kaye has recorded it in his best "swing and sway" style, and produces a very good record. This type of song is particularly suited to Sammy Kaye and his orchestra, as he seems to do slow, sweet numbers better than the fast ones. If you happen to like this type of music particularly well, you should know about his radio program on Sunday afternoons. One whole half hour of his relaxing music blended with poetry to help you while away a lazy afternoon. It's really good and it goes so well with your Sunday dinner.

Another newcomer to the Hit Parade is "Somewhere in the Night". It comes from the music-packed movie"Three Little Girls In Blue". It's a song with a slightly, sad rhythm that goes so very well with the words. Sammy Kaye leads the list of orchestras again to have the best recording so far.

Dinah Shore has recorded one of her best to date: "Two Silhouettes", from the Walt Disney production, "Make Mine Music". She does an excellent job and it's a song that you won't forget. The rhythm and melody are really good—possibly a reverse of this record is "That Little Dream Got Nowhere", which is almost as good.

That's all for now.

Forever—Ambler.

Madison Music Box

Madison Music Box

Albany's Uptown Music Store

LATEST HITS ON RECORDS

SHEET MUSIC

"Stop On Your Way Home"

W. Lawrence at Madison Ave.