Christmas Assembly
Precedes Vacation

This year's Christmas assembly started off with "Deck and Hall," and "Jingle Bells" medley. The choirs, band, and audience participated.

The senior choir then sang "Religion is a Fortune" and "O Bone Jesus."

Milnemen Sing

A wonderful new addition to the program this year is the Milnemen, consisting of seventh, eighth, and ninth graders, sang the "Cradle Song" and "Prayer" from "Hansel and Gretel." The Milnemen are Martin Wolman, Paul Howard, John Reynolds, Creighton Cross, Don Wilson, Dick Green, Ben Reballe, Don Smith, Jim Meyers and Leonard Ten Eyck. This was their seventh appearance. They sang "Silent Night" and "O Little Town of Bethlehem," with the Milnettes doing the descant on "Silent Night." The junior choir, consisting of Shirley Vanlumburg, Dorothy McConney, Lois King, and Dorothy Gling-King, sang "Carol of the Sheep Bells." The senior choir, returning, sang "As Torrents in Summer," "Mediation," and "When Icicles Hang by the Wall." Next, the Milnettes sang "White Christmas," with the audience joining for the second chorus.

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Juniors Prepare for Ball

"Orchid" Theme Of Alumni Dance

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MERRY CHRISTMAS!

The wish, "Merry Christmas", will be expressed many times and in many ways today as school closes for the holidays and each of us goes to celebrate the holiday in his own way. We of the Faculty would like to take this means of insuring that every student receives our best wishes for the Christmas season, and we thank the Crimson and White staff for the use of its editorial space for this purpose.

During the next week each of us undoubtedly will hear or use the phrase, "Merry Christmas", many times. If we take time to think about how often that greeting is used, we may be tempted to remark that we wish there were some new way to convey that idea. However, thinking a little further, we probably would say reverently, "Thank God, there isn't!"

The spirit of this season is as simple as the phrase, "Merry Christmas." It needs no special advertising campaign with a new slogan each year. It doesn't need the direct as the phrase, "Merry Christmas". Hannah Korureich is dreaming of getting a sun­
tan during vacation. How come? She's spending the Christmas holidays in Cuba, the lucky gal.

Another of our girls is also spending the vacation where it's nice and warm. Barbara Mabus is traveling to Chattanooga, Tenn., to see if Southern Santas really do say, "Merry Christmas, you-all." She's promised to give us a full report when she returns.

Betsy Price had a birthday party and Katie Sim­mons, Brud Snyder, Anabelle Page, Stephanie Condon, Mary Condon, Richard Lockwood, Dick Berghman, and David Klingaman were all there riding the horses. You see, Betsy has lots of them!

If you say that P.P.I. is the place for a dance, Cecil Blum, Alma Becker, Mary McNamara, Sara Seiter, Barbara Wolman and Judy Brightman will certainly agree with you. The dance was the annual Armed Forces Ball.

Nancy Kelly's open house was a big success. Sara Seiter, Sheila Fitzgerald, Judy Hannan, Mary Murphy, Dick Harrison, Selfie Edwards, John Murphy, Sally Cook and Judy Hallenbeck all added to the fun.

Willa de Sousa had a slumber party after the Rensselaer game. Ginny Pitkin, Jackie Torner and Jackie Bonzycz were some of the drowsy girls.

Home for Thanksgiving vacation Dick Nathan had an open house. Although those present were mostly alumni, others who were there were Mary McNamara, Ann Strobel, Bill Bullion, Polly Viner, Jud Lockwood, Connie Edwards, John Murphy, Sally Cook and Creighton Cross.

New York, New York, it's a wonderful town, or at least so Dick Bruce, Emmett Tenbroeck and Dave Howard tell us. How do they know? Because they spent a weekend in the "Big City" recently. Also enjoying the sights were Jerry Thomas and Bob Byrum.

by Shirley, Ann 'n Jim

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Please Santa......Victory

The Inquiring Reporter
By Mimi and Norma

Question: If you were five years old, what would you like Mr. Claus to bring you for Christmas?

Jerry Kane: "My two front teeth."
Steven Levine: "A five year old girl."
Carol Stein: "A teddy bear."
Sally Simmons: "A full piggy bank."
Judy Webel: "A doll house."
Judy Hallenbeck: "A gross of lollipops."

Willa de Sousa: "Long red underwear."
Jackie Torner: "A pony with a chartreuse saddle."
Beryl Scott: "A bottle of Dixie Bell."
Miss Murray: "A little puppy."
Barbara Mabus: "Santa Baby."
Mr. Cowley: "A glass house."
Don Smith: "A two year's supply of Carter's Little Liver Pills."
Honey McNeil: "A jar of paste."
Judy Young: "A Girl Scout merit badge."

Don Wilson: "A space ship."
Gail McCormack: "A space suit so I can ride in Donald's space ship."
Howard Warner: "A piece of bubble bubble."
George Hartman: "That's a good question."
Diane Reed: "A tot rod."
Alan Alpert: "A candy cane."
Billy Airye: "A water pistol."
Judy Hannah: "A nice five footer."
Marion Preissner: "Superman Jr."
Brenda Sandberg: "I would love to meet Rudolph."
Eleanor Erb: "An extended Christmas vacation."
Sandra Stegman: "A hippopotamus."
Pat Canfield: "A Kiddidate."
Lois King: "A six year old John Wayne."
Shirley Male: "A Mexican jump­­ing bean."
Betty Alexander: "A popo stick so I can go pop."

ALUMNEWS
Frances Ann Mitchell '53, a senior at LaSalle junior college, is betrothed to Paul Carson Van Alstyne. Ed's, where the Milne elite meet to eat, say many familiar faces during the Thanksgiving vacation. They were Bill Wade '53, "M.F." Moran '53, Allison Parker '53 and Jerry Hanley '53.

Robert Yaguda '49, entered Al­lany Law school this fall.
Mrs. Paul Rubbs 'the former Helen Cunn '20, had a baby boy on Thanksgiving day.

At the senior play were Gene Cassidy '53, Nancy Tripp '53, Ruth Dyer '53 and Frank Parker '52 by De De
Look What’s Here
BY SUE BOWER
Here we are on the eve of our Christmas vacation, which is an especially wonderful feeling this year. Oh! What a happy day for all the Milnites. Many of them have made plans still to be especially good one. It has been rumored that a few of the students are higher than the other students in climate of the deep south. While many are content to stay home and have lots of house and skiing (if it snows) and of course tobugging parties under the same circumstances.

Relax With Some Records
After these chilly sessions in the snow you will probably find your- selves next to a cozy fireplace, drinking cocoa and listening to some of the fine new Christmas records. In fact, you will probably find it hard to sleep for all the music. Here I will put out two outstanding long play- ers. Sammy Kaye’s “Christmas Serenades” and Arthur Godfrey and His Friends.”

This includes Julius. Practically every year for the past twenty years. It is humorous to see a hightailing it for the warm place, drinking cocoa and listening to snow you will probably find your­self decked out in your best Christmas fashions. Many of them have made plans so this holiday will be an especially long one this year. Oh!

Saints Score, 53-46
On December 4, the mighty Milne hoop squad traveled to gigantic Convention Hall in Saratoga to lose another close one. The game was a complete victory for the Mi­result was a close hard fought battle all the way with the Milnites establishing their victorious margin during the closing minutes of the game with superior scoring an drebounding strength.

I. T. Early Pace
Led by Don Stiles and Harold Foster’s fantastic outside shooting, Averill Park got off to a fast start as they established a 25-13 advantage at the quarter.

With Judson Lockwood and Don Smith finding the range on jump shots, the action continued at a fast pace throughout the second quarter. While the Saints did the scoring before the Parkers retaliated with two quick field goals to take the 31-29 at the half.

After the intermission, the teams matched each other basket for basket through the first half of the way.

Raiders Roar
Smith, Lockwood and Cross were the big guns of the Milne attack as the Crimson slowly gained during the closing minutes of the game. The Milnites also showed their best form of the evening in the fading minutes of the game, as they froze the ball in order to run out the clock. Don Smith and Fred Lockwood were high for the Milnites with 17 points, while Harry Foster scored the exact amount for the losers.

J.V. Triumphant
In the preliminary game, the Milne JV copped their first victory of the evening. With “Criss” Cross leading, the new Red Milne varsity copped their first win of the season by a 58-56 decision to the Cobleskill Red Devils. This was the first time in the senior room “Criss” Cross combined 29 St. Peter’s points. The Milnites scored three consecutive passes, which they converted into a commanding 26-17 lead. Sparked by this turn of events the St. Peter’s scored two quick hoops to come within striking distance, but two free throws by St. Peter’s captain, Bob King, sealed up the ball game for the Saints.

Crimson tied the score at 26-26 in the closing minutes of the contest but failed to tie in the fading minutes of the game, as they froze the ball in order to run out the clock.

Raiders Retaliate
In the preliminary game, the Raiders, and intercepted three consecutive passes, which they converted into Saint marks, taking a substantial four point lead at the three-quarter mark 39-35.

Raiders Rally to Rout Averill Park Five, 65-53
The Milne varsity copped their first victory of the season Wednesday, November 29, as they continued to lose another close one. The game was a complete victory for the Milnites.

Saints Played
Starting the second half the St. Peter’s purple and gold scored two consecutive hoops to cut the Crimson lead to five points 26-21. Sparked by this turn of events the St. Peter’s captain, Bob King, retaliated by a five-point lead, then followed by Saint seconds behind with each final minute. With exactly two minutes left the Raiders scored two quick hoops to come within striking distance, but two free throws by St. Peter’s captain, Bob King, sealed up the ball game for the Saints.

Criss” Cross played an outstanding game for the Crimson as he notched 23 markers, while King and Bostick combined 29 Saints’ points.

Cobleskill Creeps Past Milne
On Tuesday, November 24, in their opening basketball game on the Page Hall court, the Milne Red Raiders dropped a heartbreaking 58-56 decision to the Cobleskill Red Devils before a capacity crowd of enthusiastic Milnites and energetic Red Devils.

The first quarter of the contest featured an exciting nip and tuck see-saw battle with the lead chang­ing continually throughout the period. Finally with 15 seconds left in the quarter “Criss” Cross con­nected with a jump shot to give the Raiders an 11-10 lead at the period.

Profs Proficient
Starting fast in the second quarter the Milnites scored three consecutive hoops on interceptions to take a 20-12 point advantage. However, the Red Devils lead slowly dwindled as the Red Devils began hitting on long shots from the outside, but the Raiders managed to hold the lead at intersection 26-24.

Raiders Increase Lead
With “Criss” Cross, Don Smith and Brown?
What If?
Gretchen were wrong instead of Virge
John were a sheep instead of a man
Toby Lee were a prep instead of a Stone
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Robert were a bugle instead of a Tom
Serril and Joyce were a cobbler instead of Miller?
Lois and Don were Jones instead of Loei
Carline were brick instead of Wood
Annabelle and Harry were a book instead of Page
Don were B.C.H.S. instead of Milne?
Janet were a bush instead of Vine?
David were yellow instead of Brown?
Scott were a king instead of a Scott?
Ira were Schlitz instead of Rheingold?
Creighton were kind instead of Cross?
Lois were a Devitt instead of a Ten Eyek?
Tommy were a queen instead of a King?
Jane were a crutch instead of a Jane?
William were June instead of a Jane?
Toby and Irwin were heavy instead of a Seher?
Brenda were a hamburg instead of a Sandberg?

F.H.A. Activities
“Have they come yet? ’Are they here?’ "We’ll get them Fri¬day. The long awaited F.H.A. pins finally came. The F.H.A. era received them in the installation cere­mony and after a long struggle, finally got pin on. We are not yet through, another order has been sent in and is expected soon. Ceremonia is coming 31 and pin on. We are not through, another order has been sent in and is expected soon. Ceremonia is coming 31 and pin on. We are not through, another order has been sent in and is expected soon. Ceremonia is coming 31 and pin on. We are not through, another order has been sent in and is expected soon. Ceremonia is coming 31 and pin on.

As the last period of play started,
New York
By BARBARA MABUS
"Tis the day before Christmas.
And all through the city,
Many creatures are stirring
All's rush and rapidity.
In every apartment,
On Park Avenue
Butlers carry boxes signed,
"From Santa Baby to you!"
From Riverside mansions
To cold water flats
In the Stork Club ... Lindy's
The Automats.
Uptown, downtown
From Brooklyn to Queens,
From cross-countryways
To big limousines.
From Orchab's and Macy's
To Henri Bendel
Baywit Teller, Lord and Taylor
And more, too many to tell.

Why all the bustle?
Why never a pause?
'Cause everyone's rushing
To help Santa Claus.

But this writer stands
By Capezio's door
With an armful of boxes
But fund the money.
And so, dear St. Nick
In my stocking tonight
Won't you leave this poor dancer
One pair of wool tights?

Will It Snow?
By ARTHUR MELIUS
"I'm dreaming of a White Christmas.
"I just looked out the window,
And I don't need to dream.
I saw all those beautiful six-sided flakes of snow
Which make such lovely patterns.
How fortunate we are
That we have snow for Christmas.
It seems like months since I was able
to gaze upon mother nature's bare
Green earth.
Thanks to the snow,
That we have snow for Christmas.
It's the snow which makes an Xmas
For Christmas.
One of the nice things
About living in the north
Is that we are always sure of having snow
For Christmas.
Those unfortunate southerners
Who have no snow for Christmas!
How could St. Nick's sleigh be explained
to children in the south?
It looks like a long skiing season this year,
And there will be a lot of ice
Skating if anyone has the ambition
to clear the ice.
The snow is just right
For making snowballs and
Snowmen, the symbols of winter.
"Happy New Year!"

Faculty Chatter

Milne's New Mascot Tells Own Story
By DORIS MARKOWITZ
I was made by Mary McNamara,
(who really worked awfully hard)
And I was dreamed up in the spring
Of last year.
Each week a small fund
Was set aside to make the idea
Of a school mascot work.
Secretly, gals from the M.G.A.A. council
Sewed and pasted parts of the costume together.
Mr. Edward Cowley
And Mrs. Anna Baranc helped
Many times when we had troubles.
When didn't we?) Miss Murray notified me
Of my new position for
I had known nothing of it previously.
Each day I went up to the
Art room for fittings.
Mary, Ann Bullion, and Trudy Shaw labored
Upon the head. What a job!
Mr. Cowley graciously consented
That we could have the use of the art
Room for this task.
(That's where all the paper towels went!) At first
It was difficult to put the head on
My cranium, but after removing
The head from my eyes,
I sprang from my pew to see what
St. Nicholas would do.
He says, "St. Nick!"
I sprang to his sleigh, to his team
He gave a quick nod and up steeple
He spoke not a word, but went
And away they all flew like the
Happy Christmas to all, and to all
Our lattice and our roof covered
With a blanket of snow.
And what's more, the children all
Seemed to enjoy?
Since I don't know, I'll
Lei its rethink what
Christmas means to us.

St. Nick Visits Church Mice
(With apologies to Clement Clark

HAPPY WISHES TO THE JUNIORS.
FOR A
MERRY ALUMNI BALL.

HAPPY WISHES TO ALL.
AND A
HAPPY NEW YEAR!
**Rams Rap Red Raiders**

**Milnites Drop Capital Debut**

In their first league game of the season, the Red Raiders from Page Hall were victims of a stunning upset, suffered at the hands of their arch rivals, Van Rensselaer high school. V.R.H.S. staged a balanced attack, which thwarted off late Milne rallies by an overshadowing of 48-47 victory.

**Rams Rally**

With a burst of offensive power, which combined speed and accurate shooting, the Eastsiders captured an early lead of 17-8 as the buzzer sounded ending the first quarter. Kenny Colville and Alvin DuBois spearheaded the Rams’ early attack as they combined for nine points.

**Raiders Retaliate**

The second period was a real thriller as the Milnites rallied to overcome the Rams’ lead and temporarily take the driver’s seat. “Criss” Cross and Joe Page led the rally as they displayed outstanding driving ability and fine reflexes, which coupled with an excellent defense makes “Bugzy” a valuable member of this year’s squad.

**Crimson Come Close**

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**Junior Varsity Victorious**

In the preliminary game, the Milnites captured their fourth consecutive win of the year by a score of 45-28. Barry Fitzgerald was the feature performer as he tallied 10 points to lead both teams.

**Win Four Straight**

In their first four games this year the Milnites have earned a tremendous victory of 117 points to their opponents’ 117 and have limited their opponents to an average of 29 points, while they have racked up an average of 40 points.

The best of luck and breaks to a fine team and a successful season.

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**GROGAN’S GALLERY**

**By HORACE and HERMAN**

Bill “Pauncho” Bullion: Advancing from the junior varsity, Bill has a fine array of left hand shots and has the distinction of being one of the smallest men on the squad. He’s a mere 5-10.

Bob “Bugsy” Byrum: Bob, a colorful performer on last year’s j.v. team, recently has developed strong driving ability and fine reflexes, which coupled with an excellent defense makes “Bugzy” a valuable member of this year’s squad.

Creighton “Criss” Cross: Last year’s high scorer and one of the three last year’s returning starters, “Criss” has a “dead-eye” right hand push shot and an assortment of good pivot shots. “Creight”, as he is sometimes called, is also a capable floor man and a scrappy rebounder. These abilities along with his 6-3 frame should help provide a record breaking season for the team of ’53.

Horace Judson Lockwood: A veteran standout and first string player on last year’s varsity, Art exhibits a fine set shot and is a capable right hand push from the foul line. These assets should help him become a steady and important performer.

Art “Meat” Meitus: A 6-1 senior, Art was a very capable player on last year’s squad and should reach his peak in performance during the progressing season. Art is the owner of an excellent set shot and is a fine team player, which should be of incomparable help.

John “Dickie” Murphy: A 6-3 senior, John spent last season dividing his time between j.v. and varsity in order to gain much needed experience. He possesses an accurate jump shot and is a fine pivot player.

Harry “Joe” Page: Acquiring confidence in his set shot, “Pogo” is a key factor in Milne’s basketball fortunes having developed scoring futility the team. Joe may also be the spark to insure a winning season.

Don “Herman” Smith: If you see a rather tall, humorous male, displaying cat-like features, sauntering down Milne’s halls of learning, stop and take a second look. It’s probably Milne’s answer to income taxes, Weirly Smith. Although real gone, Don possesses a great deal of variability, being a veteran first stringer, and has an excellent corner shot. This coupled with his effective rebounding and developing drive should prove advantageous to the squad.

Don “Willy” Wilson: One of the outstanding newcomers to this season’s team, “Willy” is a competent team player and prize hustler. He is a clever ball handler and constantly fakes his opponents out of position.

Harry Page and Don Smith tussle with visiting Coblachs star.

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**SCROOP FROM SCOTT**

Well, here’s where I can test my powers of ad libbing. Having checked with everyone in sight, I found that the Milne gals have done nothing drastic in the last three weeks, so I will try out my gift of gab which I have been accused of possessing for so long.

**Basketball**

Miss Murray has surprised us with the announcement that the Page Hall gym will be open to Milne gals on Mondays, Wednesdays and every other Friday. For those who like basketball, this is a welcome surprise. For those who like square dancing, all I can say is, “Better luck next year.”

**Powder Fights**

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**Senior Spotlight**

*By Sherril 'n Gretch*

**HANNAH KORNREICH**

Lookee here, without this gal, we'd never have to hand in assignments for the Crimson and White. Besides being a good writer, she has been active in many other activities, some of which are: home¬scape, sophomore class secretary; C.S.P.A. delegate, graduation usher, secretary of the senior student council, and treasurer of Sigma. Hannah doesn't care for noisy gum chewers, betting on the Dodgers, or playing scrabble with "little brothers." More to her taste are: trips to Cuba, bumbling around in cars, "Dem Dodgers," Stewart Granger and those "crazy open houses." "C'est la vie," remarks Hannah, using her favorite expression.

There's just one thing that irks this bright-eyed gal and that's egotis¬tical people. Her goals are set for an "A" in history, and to beat "Little Mo" in tennis. Good luck! Hannah has been accepted at Beloit college in Wisconsin.

**MIMI RYAN**

We won't tell you her name, because it's common knowledge around those hallowed halls that she's not too fond of it, but she'll always answer you when you holler. "Mimi? Who, Mimi?" Right of course! "Meem" was born in Troy, on April 11, 1936 and lived in Latham until the age of eleven. Like quite a few of our Milnites, Mimi came to Milne in the seventh grade. Since then her many activities include secretary of her home¬room, president of Tri-Hi-Y, mistress of ceremonies of Sigma, in¬quiring reporter on the Crimson and White and naturally participating in playdays.

Ask Mimi what she likes and you will hear her reply, pizza, sports, the Dodgers, and riding in the blue goose with its head off (that's her dad's car). Also, she likes those crazy knee highs. Her pet peeve is having to think up questions for the Inquiring reporter, and those Yankees.

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**French Club**

*Sends Gift, Money*

French club started this year with an interesting film about Paris. At the following meeting Miss Alice Cohen discussed the highlights of her trip to France. The French club elected as their leaders Judy Young, president; Hilda Klingaman, vice-president, and Shirley Vanderburg, secretary.

Fun for All: The entertainment and an assortment of games are weekly projects. The favorite game is "Bingo," for which prizes are awarded. It is not fun and games, however, the French club is a very beneficial club to its members, not all play and no work, by any means.

The French classes are planning to send a Christmas present of money to two French schools. In previous years packages have been sent, but due to the high shipping rates, the classes were not specified to send money instead. In return the French students will correspond with various Milnites. Coordina¬tions to the French club for their good work!

**Tri-Hi-Y News**

*Everybody Loves A Saturday Night*

*By John Wolfe*

All of us enjoy having a little recreation now and then. After the long school week has drawn to a close, baggy-eyed Minites look to Friday and Saturday nights as the times to have a little fun and forget it all. A short fling at the phone, and a date is obtained with the present papa. Of course, a problem sometimes arises at this point. Just what is there to do?

*Everyone Goes to the Movies*

Perhaps the most popular form of entertainment is the movies. It is noticed in the paper that Fifi LaShape is starring at the Firetrap theatre in her latest hit, "The Lost Optium Den of Heroin Street." So you go sailing over to sweetie-pie's house, and take the bus downtown to the show. If you manage to survive the trip, you emerge at the theater and there is a huge line of people. After taking a taxi to the end of the line, it is generally worth it to pitch a tent and prepare for a long wait.

*Procedure for Ticket Buyers*

Eventual necessity is reached and you are relieved of your father's hard-earned money. An unexpected twist, however, added at this point to elborow your way into the interior of the build¬ing. Now you ask an usher to direct you to some seats. He looks at you and croaks "Are you working here for ten years and I haven't seen one yet." He walks away, a contemptible smirk on his face, and you glance toward the screen. Suddenly you are struck by a vague similarity between this picture and one which you observed last sum¬mer. You are forced to face the hideous truth; you have seen the picture before.

*There's Always a Hayride*

Another mode of amusement is that now known as the hayride. To us Milnites, who of course know better, it seems in¬sane for people to endure this torture. A hayride is usually held on some bitterly cold winter night. With the wind howling about your ears, you attempt to burrow as far as the hay as possible. As for the hay itself, we feel, a whole volume could be written on the subject. There is very little of it, and it smells exactly like the stable in which it was kept. Furthermore, it is inhabited by numerous little creatures such as mice, fleas and chiggers. Many other towns have organ¬izations of this sort, and they have some comedian who gets cold and drops a lighted match into the hay and naturally participates in the hayride. Is there a solution?

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I have no concrete solution to offer. All I can say is that it is inadequate and that we ex¬pect, due to the increase in the price of gasoline, that the organization of this sort, and they have proved to be quite effective in the prevention of juvenile delinquency. Let's get on the ball!