SENIOR CLASS PRESENTS
LARGEST NUMBER TO ROLL
OF MONTHLY HONORS

With the hearty appro-
val of the faculty, the
Crimson and White publish-
es the honor students of
the Senior High for the
marking period which just
closed. These honor stu-
dents are those whose
marks average ninety and
above. The Senior class
has the highest number of
honor students of the
Senior High.

The honor students
follow:

Twelfth grade
Florence Herber 95.2%
Evelyn Wilber 94.3%
Elizabeth Candlyn 92%
Shirley Baldwin 91.75%
Jean Ledden 91.7%
Jacquelyn Townsend 91.3%
Robert Machrebian 90.75%
Robert Zell 90.75%
Doris Holmes 90.25%

Eleventh grade
David Fack 92%
Robert Schamberg 90.6%
Mary Sexton 90.6%
Mary Baker 90.4%

Tenth grade
Blanche Fack 94%
Ethal Baldwin 92%
John Poole 90.2%

STERNFELD ANNOUNCES
FAIR’S POSTER CONTEST

Inspirational ideas
for posters are the "go"
these days, for the adver-
tising committee for the
Milne Book Fair is spon-
soring a poster contest, Edward Sternfeld, chair-
man of the committee
announced today.

The winner of the con-
test will have his choice
of any book from the
Giant Modern Library of
the Co-op bookstore in
State College. The judges
of the contest will con-
sider the neatness, ori-
ginality, and attractive-
ness of the posters.

Students participating in
this contest will leave
their posters in Miss
Wheeling’s office on or
before Wednesday, Novem-
ber 8, with their name
and homeroom on the back.

STERNFELD ANNOUNCES
FAIR’S POSTER CONTEST

MARGARET CHASE ANNOUNCES
TRYOUTS FOR CHEERLEADING

Final tryouts for
cheerleaders will take
place next Monday after-
noon at 3:30 o’clock in
room 125. Margaret Chase,
head cheerleader for the
coming season, announced;
Wednesday. Miss Chase
urged the boys to tryout
for cheerleading, stating
that other high schools
have boy cheerleaders,
who help to increase the
volume of the cheering
section.

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HOCKEY TOURNAMENT TO BE AT BETHLEHEM CENTRAL

The Northeastern Field Hockey Tournament will be played on Saturday and Sunday, November 11 and 12, on the Bethlehem Central field. Miss Margaret Hitchcock, gym instructor for girls, has placed Doris Mochrie in charge of the ticket committee in Milne. Anyone who desires to purchase a ticket may get in touch with Miss Mochrie. General admission is $1.50 and $2.50 for G.A.C. members.

This association is so that girls who have graduated from high school and are still interested in playing hockey may continue with it. The Girls’ Athletic Council is a member.

POSITION ON STAFF OPEN

Carl French, managing editor of the Crimson and White, today announced that a position on the staff is open. This opening is in the print shop, and is under the direction of Harlan K. Raymond, supervisor of this department. All boys who have a study period and are interested in printing should report at once to French. The person chosen for this department is eligible for the J.S.P.A. trip to New York in March.

SOCIETY DAY

Whether societies will undertake to present another Society Day or not was the topic of discussion in the last meetings.

In previous years, this event has been in the Spring, but it is probable that this one will take place sometime in the winter.

Society Day has been passed by three societies.

WHEELER SELECTS COMMITTEE

Robert Wheeler, president of Dramatics Club, appointed Florence Herber and Gilbert Dancy to serve as a committee to select one-act plays which the club will vote on. Two plays are to be used for production at Christmas. Although the Christmas Plays have long been a tradition in Milne, this is the first year that students have been allowed to aid in the selection of the plays.

Miss Jana Wilson, who has recently been elected State College Campus Queen, began her duties as coach of Dramatics Club last Friday.

SCRAP BOOK WORK STARTS

The Junior Red Cross is now making scrap books to be sent abroad. One is on women’s and girls’ clothing, and the other on boys’ sports. Those working on them are Laura Ann Lyon, Jean Hanceville, Edward Blackburn, and George Gordon.

AMONG THE NEWS

All members of G.A.C. who wish to order plans should see Kathleen Phillips, house room 320, as soon as possible.

COUNCIL ORGANIZES DANCE REGULATIONS COMMITTEE

In order to prevent any more trouble at future Senior High dances, the Student Council organized a "dance Regulations" committee at their last meeting. The committee is composed of Arthur Bates, John Pink, Gifford Lantz, and Armon Lavermore. Its purpose is to work with the faculty in solving any problems which arise, or have arisen, at school dances.

President Arthur Bates also appointed Warren Monthie, representative of homeroom 335, chairman of the Junior High bulletin board. Persons desiring to post notices should see Monthie for permission.

CLASSES START CALENDARS

Miss Grace Martin, art instructor, has started her classes on work for the Christmas calendars. Last year, there were no calendars due to lack of interest, but, since the students missed them, the custom is being resumed. The art students design the block prints, and Miss Raymond’s students print them in shop.

Orders for them can be made through either department. They will be filled just before Christmas vacation.

DORIS WELSH MAKES TEAM

The University of Vermont News Office announces that Doris Welsh ’39, a freshman at the University, was recently selected to play on the second hockey team. Miss Welsh played varsity hockey and varsity basketball in Milne last year.

While in Milne, Miss Welsh was an active member of the Zeta Sigma Literary Society, Dramatics Club, and G.A.C. She was also a feature editor of the Crimson and White.
Dear Milmites,

The Bricks and Ivy magazine staff has chosen a theme which seems particularly significant at the present time—"World Friendship".

We in school cannot think of ourselves as in a private little world, immune to the hostilities of the universe. Doesn't youth have something to say about this question of race prejudice and war? The magazine will try to show how basically alike young people in all lands are.

Have we been guilty in the recent rush of events of misunderstanding, perhaps hating, the inhabitants of another land? Have we forgotten that they, too, have interests common to ours?—that the German boys and girls have school dances that mean quite as much to them as our Q.T.S.A. does to us—and that the French, English, Dutch, Italian, and Spanish young folk cheer quite as lustily at their sports as we do.

You undoubtedly have your own ideas on this widely-discussed subject of World Friendship. The staff would like to be able to publish your written opinions in the literary issue of the Bricks and Ivy, but if you would prefer to use another subject for your essay, story, or poem, that, too, will be welcome. This is your magazine— we want you to like it!

Sincerely,

[Signature]

MILNE MERRY-GO-ROUND

DID YOU LIKE IT?

As this week's hours have melted away, and a careful inventory is taken, we find that the 7th graders have scored their first hit in the Senior high when homeroom 329 presented their play before the Senior high assembly. Three cups of coffee go to that songstress from Hawaii for her cutting loose with "Blue Hawaii" before these Senior critics. We also give one cup, with sugar, to the strip tease man, he was a killer. Free moo-ing lessons will be given this afternoon by Daisy, (the cow) for those who are interested.

TAKE THE GIRL

"Drums Along the Mohawk" now a motion picture, is enjoying its world premier at the Palace Theater in Albany. Henry Fonda is co-starring with Claudette Colbert and they prove their ability in the setting of Old Albany and the Mohawk Valley in 1777. This destined hit was produced by 20th Century Fox and is adapted from the novel of the same name, written by Walter D. Edmonds. For a good evening's entertainment see "Drums Along the Mohawk".

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HIGHLIGHTS
IN THE GIRLS' GYM SCHEDULE

Monday—riding at the armory.
The beginners patiently endure what
would otherwise be regarded as a sound
flogging. Later at home, they proudly
request Mom to notice how "horsey" they
smell.

Tuesday—the hockey field.
Although the "holes" is only a few
blocks away, there is always a mad scram-
ble for the few coveted spots in Miss Hitch-
cord's car. The unpopular, but famed,
black-stockings make their seasonal de-
but. As the weather becomes more win-
tery, ski pants, ear muffs, mittens and
scarfs are dragged from the moth "balls
to complete the field costumes and warm
up the ever-old game.

Wednesday—the small gym.
Here the Milne belles learn to
appear flexible and boneless. For an
insight on what was stylish last summer,
do observe the garb of these girls sometime.
As butterflies light upon flower petals,
they patter, barefooted, over the stony
floor. One thing all the dancers are cer-
tain of is that there are numerous
muscles in the human body. And how!

Thursday—back on the hockey field.
This is the day when every senior
less learns more about hockey technique,
the feeling of a gentle (?) ball on the
low, and the sack of a hockey stick.

Who knows, maybe they'll all turn
professional after all of Milne's train-
ing along this line.

Friday—the day of all hockey days.
The ultra-spirited get their chance
in the linelight on Friday; it is the
varsity hockey day. What fun! For some
tips on how high school hockey should be
played, come out and watch them some day.

Don't think this is all that's
offered in the Milne sport collection;
tossed in somewhere are swimming, diving
and, soon to be, basketball.

CHARACTER SKETCH

This is about one of our more-re-
served Milnites. Now in his Senior year,
he could easily be classed as tall, dark
and handsome, if he were a little bit
taller.

Last year, he taxed his brain to
keep a class's budget in order, and is
now serving as the president of one of
the clubs.

Among the extra-curricular activit-
ies enjoyed by this individual are rid-
ing and, weather permitting, skiing.

Know who it is yet? If not, one
more tip is that he's among the few
jeans-humies to possess a car.

AROUND THE TOWN
or
ALL THE NEWS THAT'S FIT TO PRINT

Gosh, have you noticed that Townsend
woman? There's a girl that's certainly
busy now-a-days. I guess I'm not the only
one that admires "Jackie". You know she's
the "Quin Mistress of Ceremonies", and
she really has done wonders with Quin's
social aspect. The new literary programs
which feature noted speakers are her
doing. Then too she was general chair-
man of the Quin Tea last Monday and will
again show her ability as general chair-
man at the Quin Rush today.

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Milne should certainly be proud of their students that studied the drama this summer. Bob Wheeler spent his vacation at the Mill Gym Theater at Holden Bridge. There he studied under the direction of Mrs. Lee and Mrs. Bishop, the two directors of the theater.

The season began in the first part of July and ended at the end of August. During that time, Wheeler worked in every production and appeared in numerous plays. Among them were, Winterfest, The Royal Family, Idiot's Delight and A Slight Case of Murder in which he had supporting roles. The apprentice group also put on some plays, in which he had the leading parts. These were, He and She by Rachel Crothers and Big Kate.

The Theater group is composed of five apprentices and fifteen professionals. There are three performances each week.

An average day for Mr. Wheeler would be as follows: classes in the morning in voice, diction, repertoire, postures, make-up, sets, the study of play construction, and body. That is alignments of body for various emotions, and graceful movement. In the afternoon, he would attend rehearsals, build sets for the professional productions, and study directing methods while watching professional productions.

Wheeler has been in the Christmas plays that Armon Livermore, our business manager, could find the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow. Boy, how we need it!

Have you noticed all the "dollied-up" senior girls around school this week? Besides "socials" one reason for this may be that many of them had their yearbooks pictures taken. Many a young man's Christmas present has already been planned.

Ouch, I wish there was another dance soon, don't you? We have so many in the spring but no one ever thinks of giving a dance in the fall. All we ever have is the reception.

By the way have you seen our returned star Marilyn Smith? Now we have a Grade 1 "glamor girl".

Well that's all for today.

Wishing Well

They say "wishing will make it so". For this reason we are going to do some real wholesale wishing.

We wish for another foot of height or a pair of stilts for Ardelle Chadderdon.

For David Wilson we wish we could have a new pipe. And now!!

We do wish we could have more hair for Bob Barden, and that goes for all those other Milnites that have brush cuts.

To help our teachers we wish the State budget enlarged. The lack of chalk is very disturbing, to say the least.

We wish Van Varner was back in Milne and we know he wished he was too. It's just a shame that there's a population limit.

Our plea for the sophmores is another hay-ride like the last one.

Perhaps if we wish hard enough we can improve the spelling ability of the seniors for English Four tests.

We wish Mr. Densmore could win a Bingo game without having to have Fred Regan and Carl French cheat for him.

Not forgetting ourselves we wish Mr. Livermore, our business manager, could find the pot of gold at the end of the rain-bow. Boy, how we need it!!

This item appeared in the Terrace Tribune of Hot Terrace High School.

All people in the school who are interested in belonging to an organized cheer section for our games come to the auditorium today after school. There will be a discussion of the type of organization you would like and then some cheers and songs. Freshman who don't know the cheers are also welcome.

Once you could foretell a change in the weather by the pains in your joints. Now you can tell by the agony in your radio.