ANNUAL PLAYS TO BE
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BARDEN AND EDWARDS ARE HI-Y DELEGATES

Martin Barden and Robert Edwards were chosen to be representatives for the New York State Hi-Y assembly which will convene at the State Capital on December 13th, 14th, and 15th. They are planning to present a bill for the compulsory inspection of automobiles every six months. Such laws are already enforced in states such as New Jersey, and are a great help toward safety on the highways.

Last year representatives from Milne introduced a bill prohibiting fireworks without a license, and this bill was passed by the state legislature.

STUDENTS MAKE HONORS

The students with the highest averages for the first marking period are:

12th grade
- Marion Smale 91
- Robert Shamberger 90.8

11th grade
- Eleanor Gotterson 96.25
- Walter Grace 94
- Blanche Pecker 93.05
- Stanley Ball 93
- Leila Scott 92
- Robert Catermander 91.8
- Ethel Baldwin 91.4
- Walter Griggs 90.75
- John Poole 90.65

10th grade
- Dorothy Ricker 92.8
- Patricia da Ruvillo 99

The curtain will rise for the annual Christmas plays on December 6th at 8:15 in the Page Hall Auditorium. Tickets are on sale at 25c each, and can be bought from members of both the Junior and Senior High dramatics club.

Members of the cast for "Bargains in Cathay", the Senior High comedy, are as follows:

Emily Gray—Louis Ambler; Thomson Williams Jr.—David Conlin; Miss Betty—Ann Loucks; Miss Bliss—Edna Carmel; Thomson Williams Sr.—Charles McBurn; Mr. Royce—Robert Shamberger; Jerry—Richard Gandahl.

Members of the cast for the play "The Last of the Lowries", a tragedy, are as follows:

Mayna—Shirley Atkins; Jane—Elaine Droose; Cumba—Ish Elsa; Henry Berry—Stanley Ball

Miss Mary Elizabeth York has taken the responsibility of directing these plays.

THETA NU AND ALPHA PHI MAKE PLANS FOR DANCES

The first formal of the year, sponsored by the two boys' sororities, Theta Nu and Alpha Phi, will begin at 8:00 in the big gym on Saturday night, December 7th.

Although the details for the Thanksgiving dance have not yet been worked out, a program will be worked out soon.
Dear Joe and Josephine,

Hi, all you lucky people who have mountains and hills about your city and homes! Oberlin, Ohio really isn’t so far west—at least it’s a long way from the dust “bowl” but such flat country as we have! The soil that was dug up two years ago for the foundation of our new swimming pool has been dubbed “Mount Oberlin,” and it is truthfully the highest point of elevation for miles around.

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Are of Current Interest

Of timely interest to all Americans interested in current affairs of today, are four of the new volumes in the Milne Library.

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**IT’S THANKSGIVING TIME**

It’s Thanksgiving time. The time of the year when schools are on vacation. When families and friends gather for a festive turkey dinner.

When the snow is on its way, and Kiss Carson begins to wage war with the Queen of the West, Robert Preston, Preston Foster, and others of the Mounted Police, and Pauline Goddard is the half-breedin the weather.

When the farmer’s crops are harvested. When the evenings are long, and Jack FM edges in on the weather.

All of this is Thanksgiving time and more.

It’s the time of the year when we are thankful for. It’s the time of the year when we are thankful for all that we have to be grateful for: our home, our school, our freedom, our parents, our teachers.

Yes, it’s Thanksgiving time. Time when all Americans should be thankful for their nation grants them a special holiday to give thanks for all that they are, for all that they are, and for all that will be theirs.
SENIORS AND STUFF

This week this column is dedicated to the Seniors. Every year we have different Seniors, (isn’t it queer?) And each new Senior class decides to be different and resolve:

1. To graduate.
2. To run the school.
3. To do more homework.
4. To yell “Hi-O Gilfer” in the library.
5. To do something for the school.
6. To show friends your new desk, instead of getting the old one from under the desk every week.
7. To pay attention in class and stop throwing things around the room such as erasers, spitballs, chalk, old shoes, last week’s gun, etc. (after all, when you get to be a Senior, your aim should be better.)

This list could go on indefinitely, but no one ever carries out their good intentions anyway, so this night as well be ended.

Quin, Sigma, Theta Pi, and Alpha Xi are all progressing nicely under their new presidents—Bona, Variable, Desiree, and Hope. Zeta Sigma in its second year has David Fuld as president.

The Senior Class has had a few class meetings run “by their new president, Bob Austin. (Don’t forget Senior dues this year. Oh well, you have to pay for everything, but it costs a little more the last year to get out of this place.)

And of course, already we couldn’t get along without Wilma Simpson. Otherwise, what would happen to Student Council?

So we leave the Seniors in the limelight, and know that they still carry on as usual.

In a Rut

This is where I left off last year.

Back in the groove again, and starting out of the window into space—space—space.

The teacher’s voice droning endlessly on—and on—on. Tracing your initials in the desk, over—and over—and over.

Falling asleep slowly—slowly—slowly.

Hearing your name, in the distance, in a fog, finally it fades away and slumbers, anchored firmly by a false alarm. It isn’t the superintendent all—just someone waiting in the office.

Back to sleep again. Rest—sleep—been working too hard lately.

A bird flies by the window; how gracefully it flies. He sees another bird go by, gapes on his beak and turns around. One, into another.

Suddenly, a whispering of voices, and you realize it’s about over. A general rush and scurrying, desks clattering, chairs thrown under desks around. You quickly gather your books into your tired arms.

What are you doing? Why are you late? You must sit alertly watching the clock, wait for the last provoking minute to tick by. Ah, there it goes now.

French Initiation

Le Cercle Francia initiative its new members at their most recent meeting, and this initiation had two highlights.

Did you ever hear Bob Johnson and Bob Austin dancing to Hawaiian music? Not well, then you haven’t lived! If they ever go to Hawaii, they’ll give there “Hula-Hula Dance” a run for their money.

Johnny Lyon had quite a time presenting “Le Bouc dansant.” You ought to see his costumes.
Hear ye, hear ye, inhabitants all,  
Who were those screams marching down the  
hall,  
Last Thursday noon, in such a state,  
One thought—they must have met their  
fate,  
Joseph, Johnny, Kirk, and Bob ....  
Looked as if they had been in a mob!  
Billy and Katie were dressed up too,  
Didn't they know Halloween was through!  
Dangorglass and pants, which looked so  
sad,  
Were seen with shirts of shiny plaid.  
The boys were trying to get even with  
the girls,  
For wearing pig-tails and discarding  
their caps!  
However, the plan of the boys failed to  
work,  
For, by the girls, they were graciously  
shamed!  
A group of the junior girls......about  
them.  
Get together, now and then.  
We are not sure just what is done,  
But anyway, they do have fun.  
Last Friday night, out at old Delmar,  
Some junior went hay-riding, with many  
a jar,  
That newly formed couple of Billy and  
Bob  
Were part of that noisy, fun-loving mob.  
Margaret and Kirk, and Frank and Jane,  
All seemed glad to be sweet sixteen.  
During the ride, some rode fast, some,  
But still no one let his looks,  
Though everyone was nothing wet,  
Each one had the best time yet.  

Quite a time we had even at the  
annex one day last week. There was a  
fire in the rubbish basket. The fire  
extinguisher was quickly called to use,  
and, from what we hear, Frank does get  
quite a drenching when the extinguisher  
was pushed into his hands. We wonder  
how that could have happened.

A noticeable situation has arisen  
in the "aloof" senior class. All the  
societies have been busy exchanging  
songs, and little Pan Cupid seems to have been  
working overtime. Yes, we mean you!

It must be mentioned in this column  
that quite a sensational meeting took  
place when the senior class last met,  
while discussing the prospective trip  
to New York, this question was brought  
up:  
"Well, what about the chaperones?  
We have to take a couple with us, you  
know."

Is it any wonder that one boy's face  
was not what he answered:
"Why?"

At the quiet St. Anne's auditorium,  
a bit of fun, certain would look  
most friendly to history. Though many  
thought of the wrong song, and didn't  
understand a note, it was fun. Other  
than the usual coat of bugs and unfair  
effects, it was still fun.

Some of the seniors are already  
preparing for the coming Theta Nu-al-  
phat dance. Oh well, the many bird  
catches..... oh, you've probably heard  
that one, anyway. If plans get through,  
it ought to be the year's biggest dance.

A couple of our seniors and some  
juniors seem to be every place at once.  
We're speaking about Frank Locke, Johnny  
Dressing not the great big boy around with  
Friday Night, they were out at the Del-  
mar roller skating rink, and as a whole  
they've kept pretty busy over the vaca- 
tion.
LIST PLAYERS OF XMAS DRAMA

CAST TO PRESENT PLAY

The annual junior high Christmas play will be presented on December 6. The name of this play is "Little Father of the Wilderness". Its players are as follows:

Pere Charlotte - B. Friedman
Fare Gergina - H. Gunzel
Captain Cheyillon - W. Wilkins
Mlle. Henriette - B. Gallop
Mlle. XY - J. McGuire
Chevalier de Frontenac - S. Beckstein
Duke de St. Albre - T. Call

This play is laid in France in the seventeenth century. It is beautifully costumed and has excellent scenery.

"The Father of the Wilderness" is a comedy. The story tells about a small and very shy priest who is sent over to France on the King's command from America. This priest is very bewildered and frightened. He can't imagine why the king would want him. The reason is very silly; the king had once made a bet with someone about the height of a waterfall and the priest knew. He was very disappointed at this reason for traveling so far. Something happens that burns the hide so the king realizes his foolishness. The audience must see the play to find out what it was and what happens to the priest.

The director of the play is Joseph Whitty, a State College student. This play, "The Father of the Wilderness", is quoted to be colossal.

The cast is waiting patiently to practice its lines with Mr. Whitty's all and attention.

CHEERLEADING SEASON BEGINS

As a new year begins so does the cheerleading squad. This year the squad consists of Ruth Welch, Jean Bessey, Sue Hoyt, and Ann Robinson. The girls have excellent voices and strong legs, too. They have been practicing for weeks and you can see them jumping around the school gym any afternoon. The new cheerers are like the old ones only they have been changed around to fit the new theme. This cheerleading squad is the leader for the junior variety games.

BOOTH ARE DOING FINE!

Of course during the past weeks everyone has heard about Mrs. Garrison and Miss Martin's accident. The latest hospital report shows they are both improving fine, Mrs. Garrison whose condition was very critical than Miss Martin's is expected to leave the hospital very soon. Miss Martin has received letters and post cards from all of her friends. They both were very ill and a request has been made that no visitors come to see them. Miss Martin thanks everyone who has sent her cards and letters. The two supervisors are progressing as rapidly, they should be back in the near future.
You all ride on the bus sometime or other. Is it noisy or quiet or is it quiet until a lot of school children get on it? Some people complain about Milnie boys and girls. Are you one of them? They say that when some Milnites get on the bus they throw books, yell to others on the bus and sometimes even take off people's hats. These are accidents of course, but are they? Do you do these things on purpose? Please don't if you do. Dr. Fredrick gets the blame.

Let's try to keep Milnie boys' and girls' names out of these incidents on buses. This includes the Loudenville bus too. Don't ever hang on the back of the buses even with a bicycle. Serious accidents can occur from this.

FRESHMAN CAPS

You probably all know now, but to the ones who don't know, the Freshman class are trying to get Freshman caps. These will be small maroon caps with a white "M" on them. It will be a tradition started by the class of '44.

If you would like to comment or if you do not like the idea, notes or letters may be written to the editors. Since you all will wear them when you are in the ninth grade and if they are adopted, we would like to have your opinions.

They will cost from sixty-five cents to seventy-five cents. They will be worn during the main part of your freshman year.

If you do not like the idea you will not hurt anyone's feelings by saying so. This is for the Milnie students to decide. So drop us a note and let us know what our fellow students want.

This idea was brought up in the student council by several members. The students seem to be in favor of the idea.

DANCING II

They are proud of themselves, as they are learning the La Conga. What we saw we know our eighth graders have talent.

ADVANCED DRAMATICS

On January 13, 1941 they are planning an assembly program. We hope it is their lucky number.

STAMP, TYPING, AND DANCING

No news is good news. We hope.

AIRPLANE

Bruce Hansen's airplane model is coming along fine. So are all the rest of the boys' models.

ORCHESTRA

They are planning an assembly program real soon. They are very good.

ARTS AND CRAFTS

They are working pretty hard. They all miss Miss Martin and are hoping she will be back with them soon. Mr. Raymond is quoted as saying, "Business is progressing."

SUB DEB

They are still making their bracelets and necklaces of macaroni. If you care further information about the club or the bracelets see Miss Jean Dorsey in homeroom 128.

GAME

Their checker tournament is completed with Jack Underwood as the champ.

DRAMATICS

They are planning an assembly program called The Pampered Doll.

COOKING

Only four boys were in the club today. They made Welsh Rabbit and leave it to Bob Beckett and Henry Gundel to burn their toast to a crisp and to put too much pepper in the sauce.

VARIETY PROGRAM IN ASSEMBLY

On Monday, November eighteenth, Home Room 224 presented a play entitled "In the Library". Miss Mary York, substituting English supervisor in Mrs. Carlton Garrison's absence, presented a monologue in addition to a poem by Rudyard Kipling. This was followed by the Alma Mater. Cheers were conducted by the cheer leaders, Sue Hoyt, Ruth Welch, and Janice O'Connell.

The play was under the supervision of Miss Naomi Hannay, assistant librarian. It was presented to show the conveniences provided by the library such as the card catalogue and reference books other than encyclopedias.

The assembly was concluded with cheers by the cheer leaders.
If you should happen to go to the movies on Friday night or Saturday or Sunday afternoon you'll run across many Minilites. Some recent favorites with Minilites look cute at our next dance doing the congo.

"They Knew What They Wanted" with Carole Lombard and Charles Loughton. This story is built around a fortune gotten at a county fair. After seeing this many of us came to school with a new handshake.

When we get some more good movies we'll let you know. By the way, we hear Louise May Alcott's book "Little Men" was made into a movie and it should be here any week now.

LIKE IT OR LUMP IT

Freshmen boys wearing caps (maybe)........ Only fourteen basketball games........... The arrangement of 329.............. The girl's new gym suits.............. The seventh and eighth grade report cards Yeudi's baby girl, Nee......... The girls wearing uniforms (maybe)........ Jeannette Price's popularity. Nice work if you can get it........... The puns (†) Arnold Goldberger out with No more hockey this year for the ninth grade girls........ The idea of four dances.............. The weather those days.............. The great lot of homework the seventh grade has. Awful isn't it........... The new M.H.S. basketball pins Ken Gallien and his clarinet........

WHAT IS IT?

Well, it's almost here. We've had some already. Of course you know what I mean don't you? Well for those who don't know I'll tell them. It's the snow. Yep! It's pretty good to see those little white flakes come down and melt, with the feeling of Christmas in the air.

When the snow comes you can be sure that there will be snow balls. Take a tip and wear some good heavy clothes for protection.

MIME'S. HIT PARADE


HOW ROMANCES START AND END!

He turns and looks at the girl. She blushes and turns away. After class he walks down the hall with her. In the next class he tries to talk to her across the room; this does not work so well. He writes her a note. He secures a rubber band and shoots it across the room. She picks it up and reads it. In return she shoots a note to him. The teacher catches him and sends him down to the office. He is very mad because of this and he realizes what a dope he's been. Girls always get you in trouble anyway. As the classes go on they coo at each other. This is very disgusting to other people who are listening. In order to stop this, the class makes fun of them. This discourages them for a little while, but soon you see them walking down the hall together. Once in a while the boy carries the books for her. After a few days the whole affair is forgotten.