The Junior High school held great interest in their play, Dickens' "Christmas Carol." Ninety-five pupils tried out for the different parts. The play will be directed by Miss Ruth Donnelly and Miss Virginia Bolton. The completed cast follows:

**Scaler**
- Melba Levine
- Stanley Ball
- Bob Cratchet
- Gertrude Flannett
- First Gentleman
- James Bookstein
- Second Gentleman
- Arnold Gilberger
- Ghost of Jacob Marley
- Sanford Galen
- Ghost of Christmas Past
- Charles Kostub
- Ghost of Christmas Present
- Philip More
- Ghost of Christmas Yet to Come
- David Ball
- Scrooge as schoolmaster
- John Herrman
- Scrooge as a young man
- James McClure

**Little Fan**
- Shirley Russell
- Pezzivio
- Ed John
- Mrs. Pezzivio
- Ruth Short
- Mrs. Cratchet
- Rita Fishsky

**Bell**
- Robert Smith
- Peter
- Walter Austin
- Martha
- Alice Van Goosebeek
- Mrs. Frank
- Miriam Steinhardt

**Clarke**
- C. Greer
- Sue Hoyt
- J. Corbin
- Marquerite Hunting

The third annual Book Fair in Milne turned out to be a huge success. While Miss Woolridge was in Syracuse at a convention and while the rest of the school was on vacation, the class of 1939 worked industriously in the Little Theater.

The Fair was decorated in crimson and white, the school colors. There were many booths and tables on Children's Books, Non-Fiction, Encyclopedias, Dictionaries, Mystery, Mysticism, Old Text-Books, Best Sellers, Humor, Animals, Hobbitos, Airplanes, Museums, Music, Art, Poetry, History, and Drama. E. W. Clapp, Inc., and the State College Co-op cooperated with the school and helped to make the fair a success. The students and faculty of the school congratulated the seniors on their fine work on the third annual Book Fair.

**BOOK FAIR AGAIN WINS HIGH PRAISE**

**DR. FREDERICK SECURES VICTROLA-RADIO FOR SCHOOL**

Mrs. Sarnes's homeroom at one time purchased a radio. A dancing club in school needed a record, so Dr. Frederick arranged a deal with Boardman and Gray. As a result of this deal, he received the latest type portable combination victrola and radio. The best type crystal pick-up is attached to the victrola, and the radio has five tubes. The radio has an attached speaker and doesn't need a ground. Mr. Raymond will make a cabinet for easy transportation of the set. It will be kept in Dr. Frederick's office and will be available to any group upon his permission.

**BASKETBALL SEASON OPENS**

Friday night Milne basketball team will play Galway. The varsity team will be as follows: Childs, Fink, W. French, Gough, James, Lehman, Roland, Plummer, Scovil, and Stevenson. A large attendance is expected for the first game this year.
COOPERATION AT GAMES

Now that another season has opened for basketball, we will have to have quite a bit of persuading to get people to go to the games. We should go to support our team and help them on to victory. How would you feel if you were out there on the floor trying your best to win, and no one was there to cheer and help you along? If we all try to get to the games, we will help our team on to victory.

There is a game Friday night in the Page Hall gym.

Let's all be there to help them win.

COURTESY

It is a sad fact but a true one that we are all judged by what we do and not by our intentions. We may mean to be the best boy in the world—surely none of us means to be the worst boy. We don't mean to have others point us out as a "follower who's all right at heart, you know, but just a little crude in the surface." We don't say of ourselves, "I like that girl if she only acted as though she were grown up. She's childish."

What is being adult—truly grown up? Is it worrying less about being perfect and trying to do the right thing at all times? Is it attending a college football game or seeing a picture at a movie? Of course we can do these things and still be childish—can't we? We can still say the tactless thing that hurts another or do the rough thing that hurts ourselves. Did you know that some people never grow up?

An adult is dependable. He is self-controlled and does not have to be controlled by others. He is courteous. He is kind. Are you grown up—do you still belong to that type of person who throws things if she and isn't looking?

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We like to think that Milne has the most courteous group of citizens of any school we know. Are you proud of Milne? Are you proud of yourself—in the halls, in classes, in assembly, in the cafeteria?

--E. Waterbury

BIography of Mr. Raymond

Mr. Raymond lives at 16 Harland Avenue, Belmar. He studied Industrial Arts and went to the University of Maine, Training School for Teachers of Mechanical Arts, which is the Boston Normal School, Oregon Normal School, and New York State College for Teachers. He was a mechanic at the Bath Iron Works in Bath, Maine, for three years. When we think of Industrial Arts, we do realize quite so much is involved. It was Rudy Vallee's great privilege to go to school with Mr. Raymond in Westbrook, Maine. Both Rudy Vallee and Mr. Raymond played together. Mr. Raymond has a boy in the ninth grade at our old rival school Bethel Chen. Just think, Mr. Raymond's hobbies are not working in a shop, but fishing and mountain climbing.

DEPARTMENT NEWS

Recently movies were shown in all English 8 classes on "Man Against Microbe!" They were shown in connection with the unit on scientists and inventions.

English 9 classes have been studying travel books and world problems in relation to travel. Letters have been written to travel bureaus for folders and information.

The 8th year Math classes recently went on trips to the National Commercial Bank on State Street and its branch in connection with their study on banking.

CORRECTION

The last issue of the Crimson and White contained an article which stated that two State College seniors produced four plays in a 9th year English class. The plays were produced and acted out by the English pupils themselves. The college students merely acted as critics.