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EDISON, LANGWIG, GRIGGS,  
NEW CLASS PRESIDENTS:  
ASSUME POSTS AT ONCE

French, New Business Mgr.  
Gains Position in  
Senior Class

The senior class, at the first meeting last week elected Stanley Edison as its president. Mr. Edison is a member of Adelphi and has spent his junior and senior high years at Milne. Carl Erastus French was elected Business Manager and Frank Hewes is the vice-president. Other officers are; Marshal, Guy Childs; secretary, Jane Phillips; and treasurer, Gilbert Dancy.

At the first Junior meeting the following officers were chosen: President, Edward J. Langwig; vice president Mar. orie Gade; secretary Joan Hunting; Treasurer Jessie Doran; business manager, Bill Wiley; Sgt. at-Arms, Donald DeNure.

Walter Griggs, president of the sophomore class, was elected to this position last week. Robert George was appointed vice-president and Glenna Smith secretary. Kirk Leaning and Alton Wilson are to be representatives on the Boys' Athletic Council.

STUDENTS - Dr. Frederick requests that all tuition and student association membership tickets be paid at once.

ATTENTION - The hall phone near the Art room is for student use. The office phone is used constantly for Milne business.

## PAUL PARKER WILL PLAY AT STUDENT RECEPTION

### RED CROSS

The Junior Red Cross chapter recently organized at Milne held its first meeting in room 224, under the temporary leadership of Elaine Drooz.

Miss Drooz was chosen president by a vast majority of those present. Other officers elected are as follows: Vice president Betty Mann; Recording secretary, Jean Bushe; and corresponding secretary Marianne Adams.

A campaign to raise a general Milne fund was begun at once. Milne students were asked to contribute.

### STATE TEACHERS CONVENTION TAKING PLACE AT MILNE

Teachers, professors, deans and people loaded down with degrees, men and women alike crowded the halls and classes of Milne yesterday and today because of the state teachers' convention in progress in State College.

The date of the State teachers' convention was moved up so that it might be held in conjunction with the Convocation which is the biggest educational event of the year.

Their final meeting which is to be conducted tonight, will feature some of the worlds' foremost educators. Those attending will be wearing the official robes.

### DANCE FROM NINE TO TWELVE TONIGHT, COUNCIL SAYS

The senior high school will conduct its annual reception for sophomores tonight, Friday, October 13, from nine to twelve in the State College Commons.

Paul Parker, exponent of swing of the capital district and currently featured at the Clinton Inn, and his orchestra will furnish the music for the occasion. The band will also feature Miss Ruth Slack as vocalist.

The theme for the decorations is 'Autumn', which was chosen to correspond with the current season.

The committee in charge of the reception is as follows: General chairman, Gifford Lantz; finances, Armon Livermore; decorations committee, Margaret Chase, Sally Devereaux, and Bruce Clements.

Miss Thelma Eaton, librarian; Miss Anna L. Palmer, supervisor of mathematics; and Mr. Warren Densmore, supervisor of English are chaperones of the affair.

It was announced, by Student Council that all students in the senior high are invited and that a student tax card is the only admission. It also was stated that the dance will be informal.

## QUIN TO HEAR PIANIST

Adeliade Belser, well-known concert pianist, will address members of the Quintillian Literary Society at their next meeting. Miss Belser has stated that she will speak on the life and work of Rimski-Korsakov. Her lecture will be supplemented by recordings of selections from one of the operas of the musician.

This is to be the first in a series of programs arranged by Jacquelyn Townsend, mistress-of-ceremonies.

All members of the faculty are cordially invited to attend Miss Belser's lecture.

## LIBRARY APPROPRIATION CUT

This year, contrary to other years, the Milne library was permitted no new fall books. Due to the cut in the State College budget, the money appropriated for the Milne Library is very little.

Katherine Cornell's, I Wanted To Be An Actress and Reaching For The Stars by Nora Waln have recently been added to the shelves, as well as Life and Work of the People of England, by Hartly and Eliot.

## STAFF ATTENDS CONVENTION

Miss Katherine E. Wheelin and five members of the Crimson and White staff attended the fall meeting of the Capitol District Scholastic Press Association at the State School of Agriculture and Home Economics in Cobleskill. The main speaker was Dr. M. Lyle Spencer, dean of the School of Journalism at Syracuse University.

Fred Regan, co-editor, Doris Holmes, Jane Phillips, Helen Hutchinson, and Valley Paradis represented Milne.

After the conferences, the group enjoyed a trip through Howe Caverns.

# CLUB CLAMOR

## GLEE CLUB

Where, oh where have our little lads gone? Honest, there isn't a one in sight in Glee Club. It looks as if the girls will surely have to sing this year.

The meetings are in the auditorium, and Glee Club is fortunate in having Dr. T. Fredrick H. Candler direct again this year. Definite plans for the season have not yet been made.

## FRENCH CLUB

Parlez-vous français? If you do, the French Club is waiting to greet you with open arms.

At the first meeting, Mr. Gordon and Mr. Haser of State College were in charge. Records of Tahiti were played, and the club sang. Slides of Tahiti are to be shown at the next meeting, so all you French IIs and IIIs are invited to dash up and join the French Club.

## DRAMATICS CLUB

Then again, if you're afflicted with drama in your bones, Milne has the Dramatics Club to satisfy your desire for acting (also make-up and sets).

The first meeting brought discussion on plans for future plays. Many good possibilities are in sight.

## ORCHESTRA CLUB

Is Artie Shaw your ideal? Do you like to swing it? If so, join the Orchestra Club. You can play a mixture of snappy marches and good orchestral pieces.

There are 10 people all set to go and more are welcome.

(P.S. Music stands and trombones are also welcome.)

## CHEMISTRY CLUB

Preston Robinson is president of this organization with Donald DeNure as his able vice-president. Edward Sternfeld holds down the offices of secretary, treasurer, and reporter.

Chem Club has set up an interesting tentative program including the making of shaving cream, ink, glass and a chemical garden. They also expect to study electrolysis, visit manufacturing plants and observe motion pictures. A Chem Clubber's life won't be dull.

## HI-Y

The men of Hi-Y have as their president Gifford Lantz; vice-president, David Davidson; Secretary, John Fink; and treasurer, LeRoy Smith who welcomed new members Wednesday Night.

Plans for attending weekend football games were discussed. We'll see you at the fifty yard line.

## G.A.C.

Election of officers consumed most of this first meeting with Alora Boik presiding. Jean Sellirk is vice-president; Jean Bushe, secretary; Emily Sanderson, treasurer; Betty Mann, business manager with Josephine Wilson as her assistant; Barbara Thompson, critic; Gretchen Phillips, marshal; and Betty Miller, the representative to Red Cross.

Members decided to join the Field Hockey Association which is an active member in the United States Field Hockey Association.

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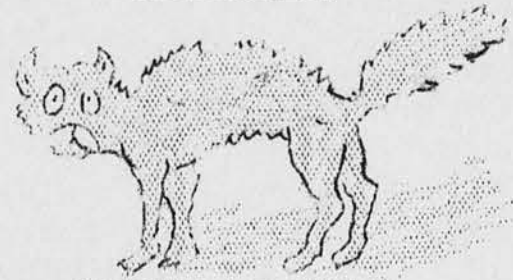
Faculty:

Miss Katherine Wheeling  
Miss Grace Martin  
Miss Sally Young

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Don't forget the Senior High Reception is this Friday night and to make it a worth while dance the support of all is needed.

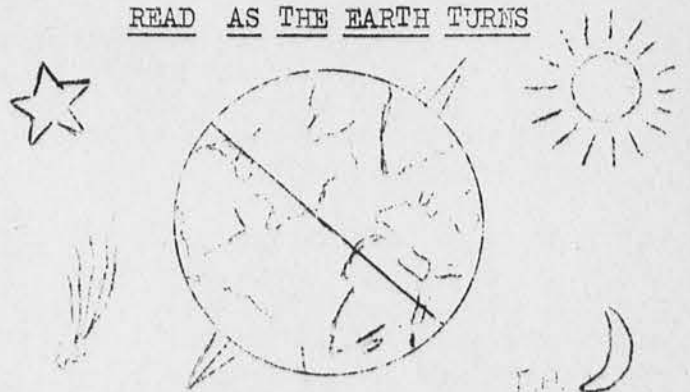


Although this book is not one of the nations best sellers, it is one of best stories of American farm life we have ever read. The story is divided into sections according to the seasons Winter, Spring, Summer, Fall, and Winter again so it covers a little more than a year in the life of the Shaw family up in Maine.

This family is made up of almost every type of person there is. The family consisted of: one son who was an aviator, another son who was a good farmer, a son who was in college and was going to take law, one daughter who was a secretary in Boston, a son who was more or less a money-mad potical farmer, another daughter who was a telephone operator in a Boston hotel, a daughter who served as cook-housekeeper in the farmhouse, the step-mother who was very fashion-minded, the hard working father who believed in getting his work done without loafing or wasted steps, and also the two younger children who still attended the country school.

The story is very simple but is entertaining. The author used such word expressions that you feel that you are a part of the household and in the center of all the action.

READ AS THE EARTH TURNS



The Editors heartily wish that every student has had no ill hap ening because it is FRIDAY THE THIRTEENTH.



The name "Society Day" has not been heard around Milne now for about one or two years. We all know what fun all had on all the former "Society Days" with plays, songs, and other forms of entertainment which all members of all the four societies participated in.

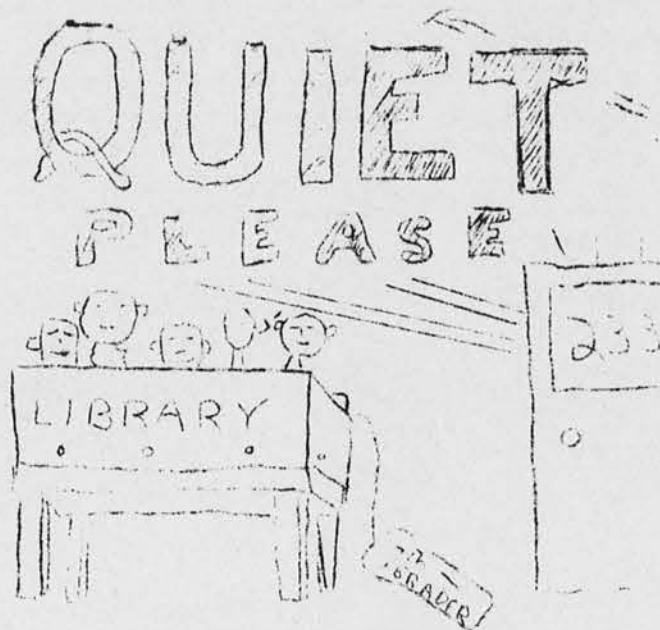
Come on now we need the support of all if we are going to restore the "play day" of the school.



# Feature Page!

## ANNUAL EPIDEMIC

Maybe you think that everyone found it easy to begin classes again this year, but the usual malady of seventh graders in the library is just being cured. It never fails that when the new "crop" comes in each Fall they make the mistake of sitting at the end of a table, taking a different seat each day or whispering in the "room of silence", all three serious actions which receive the reprimand of Miss Eaton and the amused laughter of the upper-classmen who remember when they too were in the same position.



ANNUAL CRACKS

After Fox had been married for two weeks, his little "squirrel" came to him one day and very affectionately said:

----"Deer, am I your little "rabbit"?"

----"I love you with all my heart", said he and sealed it with a kiss.

----"Lamby, show me that you're not an old sea-lion! Buy me an ermine or sable cape, one or the otter."

----"Oh, you are a little mink, but even though I work like a beaver, I can not afford anything like that."

----"Why you big ape, you told me before we were married that you made millions and that when we were married you would give me anything that I should want."

----"Well I can't buy you an expensive fur coat, I only make forty dollars a week, that's the Bear truth. So you can not have ermine or sable. The only thing that you can have is----"

----"Skunk!"

----"That's right, skunk!!!"

WELL ALL RIGHT!!!  
FLOP! FLOP! FLOP!

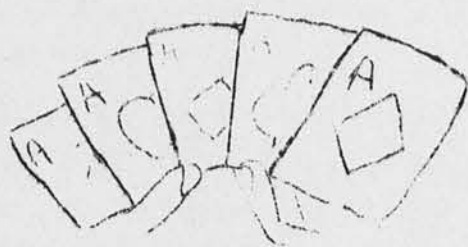
Well All Right! Flop! Flop! Flop! Flop! This was the motto for the inter-society roller skating party last Friday night. Quin, Theta Nu, Sigma and Adelphei found the Mid-City rink just swarming with roller skating fans. The Milnites were few and far between, but we did notice quite a few of them gliding about and flopping here and there.

The ace "sprawler" from Milne was Eleanor Parsons who, we have heard, executed many a neat spill.

Someone said that they thought Pres Robinson and Bet Farnan fell harder than anyone there, but we watched them closely and we didn't see them fall.

We saw Ed Starkweather who was constantly followed about by Jack Boughton blazing a trail through the masses. Many of the foreign women (non Milnites) sighed as our "blond headed boy", who wore an impressive Milne "M" sweater swept by.

There were many more of our society people, including the juniors who found that it was a nice legitimate way to hold hands, but we had such a hard time trying to stay up that we didn't have the time to find out who they were.



HOW TO HOLD A HAND

The word senior comes from the comparative of senex (Latin for old) means advanced in dignity or rank.

from St. John Spectator

Henry was a chemist's son,  
But Henry is no more.

For what he thought was  $H_2O$  was  $H_2SO_4$ .  
from Green Parrot

Mary Ann: Are these stockings exactly nude color?

Clara: A perfect shade of flesh.

Mary A: Hurrah! Now the runs won't show.  
from St. John Spectator

While being photographed recently a member of the faculty was asked,

"Look pleasant, please"

Immediately after came the click of the camera, and dismissal of the subject with

"Now you may resume your natural expression."  
from The Idler

FALL AFFAIR

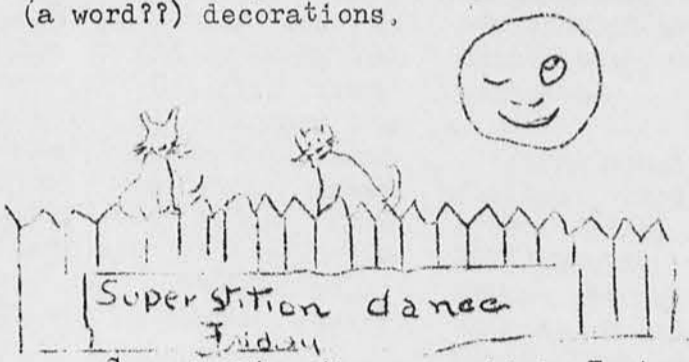
A parallel to the old tale of 'tis and 'tain't mince popped up last week. (In case you don't recall the story, it concerns a cook who was told to bake two pies, one mince, the other, apple. The lady of the house requested her to label each pie. When the pies were out of the oven, the cook wrote T.M., meaning 'tis mince, on the bottom of one tin, and T.M. 'tain't mince, on the bottom of the other. When it came to serving the pie, the hostess was at a loss to know which was which.)

Our mixup was over the date of the Senior Reception. One page said 'Tis the 13th; the other, 'tain't the 13th. As it happens, the party really will be next Friday night.

Everybody's coming!...from the new sophomores to the aged seniors (some of who are going to bring their knitting.)



It's going to be a swank affair, not overly so, because it is an informal, with plenty of superstitious-y (a word??) decorations.



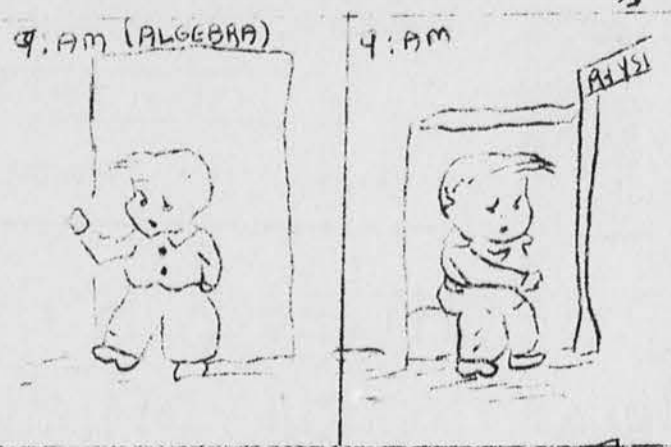
Sans doubt, the proverbial T-step will make its annual appearance. Maybe Le Baldwin will demonstrate, her unique one-gal version of the well-talked of 'Lindy Hop!

Out in the hallway will Be our faithful Jim.

You may hear him saying, "Uh-uh! not that whim!"



OUR NEWCOMERS



Twins !!

Excited whispers have been quite the vogue, this last week or so. What or rather, whom, have they concerned? It seems to be the new twins.

The boys come from New Jersey, and if their plans work out, it won't be long before they are into the swing of Milne activities, including basketball.

Suppose there will be a new hero for the feminine hearts to flutter over.

Don Faucault, our young maestro, is the originator of the melodic strains which pour forth nearly every noon. Can it be he's preparing a serenade for some lucky dream girl?

The big horseshow, scheduled for this weekend, is going to be a big attraction for 'horse-minded' Milnites. Marji Gade, a Junior equestrian, plans to enter three events. Good luck, kid!



Something must be done! Our art editors have deserted us for something known as "homework" (which they consider more important than cartooning). Does this mean that the fate of the pages, in regard to art work, understand, must go to the flowers?

