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SENIOR CLASS PLANS COMING ACTIVITIES IN MONDAY MEETING

Last Monday John Gulnac, president of the Senior Class, called a special class meeting during the senior inviolate home room. The meeting took place in the Little Theatre, where the seniors discussed many important events.

Joe Ledden, chairman of the tea dance, gave an account of the event, and reported that the profit was two dollars, after the janitor and orchestra were paid. The money will be used for a portrait of Dr. Sayles, which will be the Senior gift to the school.

Several suggestions were offered to raise additional money for the portrait fund. Among these was that the Senior Class should present a play or a minstrel show. John Gulnac appointed Bette Tincher, Una Underwood, George Scovill, and Robert Gardner to a committee which will find suitable plays.

John Wykes suggested that the class begin to think about caps and gowns. Cotrell and Leonard has offered gowns to Milne, and advises the graduating class to decide early, for several other schools use the garments.

Richard Paland, business manager of the Senior Class displayed four different types of graduation announcements. The class decided on a special type of card bearing the school emblem. The class will vote on the type of paper to be used at the next meeting.

MILNE ADVANCES AGAINST UNDEFEATED RENSSELAER

TEAM HOPES TO BREAK OWN LOSING STREAK IN
TOMORROW NIGHT'S GAME

HALF-SEMESTER COURSES BEGIN

Dr. Kinsella, commercial adviser, has announced three new classes which are starting this semester. These are:

Typewriting

A beginning class for sophomores, juniors and seniors, which if taken until June will count $\frac{1}{2}$ credit, until January 1 credit. This class meets at 1:00 in room 235.

Economic Geography

This class meets in room 230 at 10:00. The subject may be an elective in any course. It is for eleventh and twelfth grades. The course will be completed in June and will give $\frac{1}{2}$ credit.

Business Law

Business Law is a course for seniors only. It is elective in any course and carries $\frac{1}{2}$ credit. The class meets in room 323 at 11:35.

Students may sign up for these courses in room 236. Dr. Kinsella suggests signing up as soon as possible.

In a new, revised course of Trigonometry this semester, Mr. Snader head of the mathematics department, will introduce various instruments. This is an entirely new idea in Milne Trigonometry. The devices to be used are: the slide rule, alidade, hypsometer, clinometer, angle mirror, sextant and transit. Mr. Snader advises that a student taking this course should have previously had Intermediate Algebra and Plane Geometry.

Tomorrow night in Page Hall the Crimson Tide will again meet the all-conquering Rensselaer aggregation. The Black and Orange invaders are probably the best team in the capital district this season. Led by its pivot-shot artist, Harry Holton, this crack team has yet to taste defeat after eight tough contests.

The 1939 Milne quintet, after a two weeks leave from the court, has reaffirmed its ability and is out to avenge its recent defeats at the hands of Albany High School and Cobleskill. The Milne Jayvees will meet the Rensselaer Junior Varsity in a preliminary contest, starting at 7:00 P.M., which will be followed by the main event of the evening, the Varsity game at 9:00.

MILNE BAND NEEDS MORE MUSIC STANDS

Dr. Moose, advisor to the Milne Band, has requested the Crimson and White to announce that the band has not enough music stands for all of its members and that playing under such conditions is difficult. He would be very appreciative if any Milnites who have stands which they are not using at present would come and see him about loaning them to the band, whom he promises will use them carefully and return them in good condition.

HIGHEST MARK IN EACH SUBJECT ANNOUNCED

The following are the people who attained the highest marks in the various subjects in senior high school:

Plane Geometry	Edward Langwig-97%
Intermediate Algebra	Esther Stulmaker-100%
Solid Geometry	Joseph Ledden-95%
History A	David Wend-99%
History B	Herbert Marx-99% Alora Beik-99%
History C	Miriam Freund-98%
Latin II	Marian Soule-95%
Latin III	Evelyn Wilber-99%
French I	Marian Soule-99% Mary Baker-99%
French II	Evelyn Wilber-100%
French III	Dorothy Leonard-93%
English IV	Betty Barden-97% Benjamin Douglas-97%
Physics	Benjamin Douglas-94%
Tenth Year English	Mary Sexton-95%
Eleventh Year English	Florence Herber-97%

The Latin IV, Chemistry, and Commercial marks are not completed as this goes to press.

QUIN WILL CONDUCT INITIATION TODAY; REELECT PRESIDENT.

The Quintillian Literary Society will conduct its initiation at 3:30 this afternoon in the Little Theatre.

Mildred Mattice, president, requested at the last meeting that the girls should wear their Quin ribbons. Katherine Newton told of the various articles the initiates must bring with them.

At the last meeting Mildred Mattice was re-elected president by a unanimous vote. The nomination for new officers took place. They are:

Vice President-Jean Ledden, Betty Schreiner, Estelle Dilg, and Florence Herber.

Recording Secretary-Jane Phinney, Jean Layman, Jane Grace, Miriam Fletcher, and Janet Clark.

Corresponding Secretary-Marcia Wiley, Bette Tincher, Jane Phinney, and Suzanne Roberts.

Treasurer-Marjory Sherman, Bette Tincher, Jean Ledden, Sally Devereaux, and Dorothy Shattuck.

Mistress of Ceremonies-Ruth Selkirk, Bette Tincher, Kathryn Newton, Dorothy Shattuck, and Virginia Nichols.

Critics - Marilyn Tincher, Jessie Doran, Leah Einstein, Jaqueline Townsend, and Ruth Selkirk.

Marshal-Joan Hunting, Barbara Thompson, Mildred Spector, Jean Best, and Katherine Morrison.

Reporter-Jane Vedder, Shirley Baldwin, Florence Herber, Miriam Fletcher, and Una Underwood.

PLANS FOR QUIN-SIGMA ARE UNDER WAY

Plans for the Quin-Sigma, the next social event of the season, are rapidly being formulated.

Co-chairmen of the dance are Miriam Fletcher and Esther Stulmaker.

The other committees are as follows:

Decorations-Margaret Chase and Marcia Wiley, co-chairmen; Suzanne Roberts, Evelyn Wilber, Doris Welsh, Shirley Baldwin, Joan Manweiler, and Jessie Doran.

Orchestra-Nancy Glass and Bette Tincher.

Programs-Martha Freytag, Doris Mochrie, Mary Sexton, and Marilyn Tincher.

Publicity-Janet Clark, Betty Barden, Virginia Jordan, Jean Best, Ruth VanGaasbeck, and Catherine Morrison.

JUNIORS CONDUCT INFORMAL DISCUSSION

The juniors of homeroom 127 recently conducted an informal discussion under the guidance of Mrs. Crellin, their homeroom supervisor. The acting chairman was student council representative Arthur Bates. The subjects, which were discussed, varied from school spirit to school assemblies and curriculum.

COLLEGES SEND NOTICES

Miss Hayes, guidance supervisor, in a recent interview with the Crimson and White, said that she was receiving announcements of scholarships from various colleges.

These notices are posted on the bulletin board in her office, room 121. Miss Hayes suggests that anyone interested should investigate.



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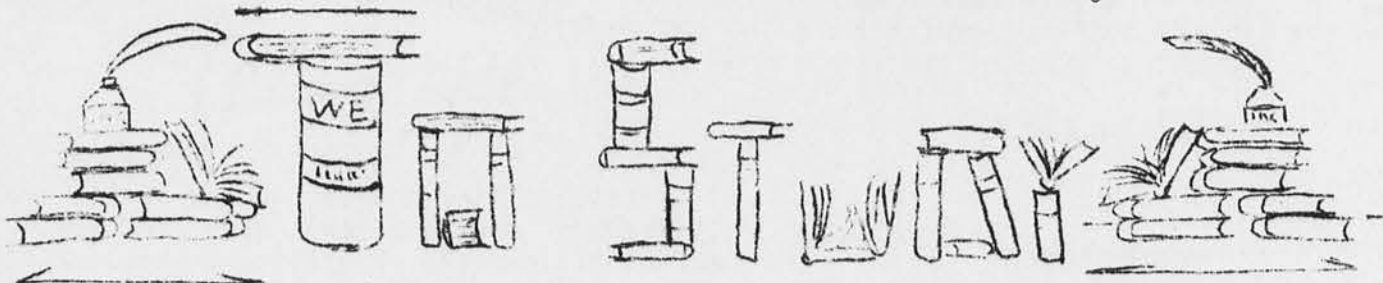
TO A GREAT AMERICAN AND KINDLY GENTLEMAN
THANKS FOR OUR HERITAGE OF
TRUTH AND ROBERTY

CALLING ALL BOOKS

When Carroll Boyce recently moved to Larchmont, he donated ten books to the Milne library. They are:

- Discovery, by Richard E. Byrd
- Little America, by Richard E. Byrd
- Beyond Horizons, by Lincoln Ellsworth
- Come and Get it, by Edna Ferber
- Success, by Lion Feuchtwanger
- Green Worlds, by Maurice Hindus
- Round Up, by Ring Lardner
- If I Have Four Apples, by Josephine Lawrence
- General Chiang Kai-Shek, by General and Madame Chiang Kai-Shek
- Men Are Not Stars, by C. A. Millspaugh

The moral of this little tale is-- if you seldom reread your good books, don't let them rot and turn to dust in the attic. Bring them to our library for someone else to enjoy.



MR. PRO--(the average teacher)--

MR. CON--(the average Milnite)--

- 1-With homework finished on time, one may look the teacher straight in the eye without flinching. And then, parents are pleased at report card time.
- 2-Fun confined to week ends is much more pleasant--in the long run--than an over-dose of amusement.
- 3-Real friends will stick with you in spite of an honor average.

- 1-What reward does one receive? What is the use of sacrificing a movie for homework?
- 2-"We're only young once!"
- 3-Study bugs are as popular as moth worms and book worms.

As neutrals, we believe in a middle course, the half-and-half method. Studying isn't bad once one masters the art of concentration, and there's no time like the present to try out the middle way. Ask that happy Milnite who has time to pass every subject, and have a good deal of fun as well---he'll tell you the middle way is the right way!

FEATURES

Week After the Week Before

For the majority of the students of Milne, no weekend has ever seemed so wonderful as the last. Such freedom; exams over, no homework, no hard studying to look forward to; and nothing to worry about and lose sleep over.

But, (there's always a "but") did you notice the change of expression, the bowed heads, heavy shoulders, and the light go out of many eyes on return Monday morning? The cause of it all are those little menaces and head joy killers, marks, or as we say in French "notes" (pronounced "nuts").



We are happy, but very surprised, to find how many people passed chemistry, and what a novelty to discover 70 instead of the usual 13 on all the papers. We are sorry to hear that Professor Metz, that scientific whiz, did not pull down his usual 99%. Well, those things will happen.

Because of the weather and the atmosphere, (we guess) the Esther Stulmakers and Evelyn Wilburs only received 100's in two subjects, and one of them got below 98%. Isn't that too bad! Imagine!

Of course we still have our little absentees who, while we are groaning over our marks, are still worrying over their exams yet to come. Earl Goodrich is only frantic about three out of his four subjects! It's always nice to be confident about one. Chocric--It's only a few months before we go through it all over again for dear old regents.

BE MY VALENTINE

Because Valentine's Day is just a few days away, we shall endeavor to give out a few advance tips on "What's Hot in Valentines", or "Says My Heart".

You don't have looks, you're not so hot,

You're not quite up to par
But won't you be my Valentine?
'Cause, gosh, you've got a car.

Someone rather musical,
Tall, and cute, and thin
We'd all like Joey Ledden,
To be our Valen'tin'.

This next is to anyone who wants it and we do mean every girl in the Sophomore class.

I'm 'kinda' good at basketball,
A flash flash on the floor;
I've never asked a girl to be
My Valentine--before.
Would you open up your heart,
If I should come and knock?
Remember that I'm cute and smart,
My name is Chuckie Locke.

You wouldn't have to be a 'wow'.
My little Giffie Lantz;
I'd love you just the way you are,
If tall enough to dance.

NEWEST STYLES

Perhaps what your wardrobe needs is a conservative "stepping out" dress which can be worn when you go for tea, an afternoon of "swing" or as a dress for the evening movie. This dress would be one with fullness coming from the shoulders, unpressed pleats masses toward the front, and the harnesses Dolman sleeve crushed below the elbow leaving plenty of chance to show off the wide variety of novelty bracelets. For those of fair complexion maroon velvet would work wonders, but don't forget your accessories. For the afternoon; a smart five way Dobson hat in black or matching color with bag and gloves to match, for evening the latest fashion from Paris, the small high crown hat with wimples.

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IT'S ALL OVER NOW

It's all over now refers to, of course, our exam period. Besides the answers to the questions there are many other things that still puzzle us from last week.

---How did "Evy" Wilber get 99 on the Cicero exam?

---How many of our milnites shoveled their cars out of snow banks last week? For that matter, how many Milnites have cars to shovel out?

---After such a short lunch period all last semester, how did we manage to use up a whole hour for lunch between exams?

---Why, after being placed yards away from other students during an exam and chaperoned by two teachers, we must sign, "I do so declare" to all our papers?

---How much gum was chewed to calm exam nerves last week?

---What is there about an examination room that makes the mind go blank warm and cold shivers and that blank expression? Also, why do these same people act normally in these rooms any other time in the year?

---At the end of last week, why did everyone seeing a supervisor run the other way? Surely they weren't afraid their marks might be told.



SWEET SUE

Stuttering Sam Smith sighed sadly. Sue saw sad Sammy sitting sorrowfully, and asked, "S'matter Sam?"

"Stutter", Sam said stoically.

"Stuttering seems so silly", she said, "Surely a slow speech should stop stuttering. Sometimes your stüttering stops."

"S-Sure," Sam said, "I s-seldom s-stutter 'cept I s-see s-some s-shapoly s-skirts."

Sue smiled sagely.

"Sue", Sam said shyly, "They say spooning smooths speech, and something stirs soulfully---".

"Strange", Sue said; Sam's stuttering stopped. (So Sam wants sympathy).

Sam swore soundlessly, then said, "Some secluded spot somewhere?"

"Sap", she suddenly shouted, "Some sucker'd say--Scram, son".

Sam squirmed, but stood stanchly.

Sue shot and sent Sam hurrying for shelter. She soon settled, however, and stood sobbing. Sam was seen speeding through Schenectady, so Sue soon smiled sweetly. 'S'wonderful.

EXCHANGES

Teacher: Now, children, if you wish to succeed, you must start at the bottom.
Boy: But---I want to be a parachute jumper.

Goo:

My ancestors came over on the May-flower.

Foo:

That's nothing, my pop descended from an airplane.

Scarlet Tanager

Mother:

Dorothy, you have disobeyed mother by racing around and making all that noise. Now you shan't have that piece of candy.

Father, (entering a few minutes later),:

Why so quiet, little one?

Dorothy:

I've been fined for speeding.

Holy Cross News

Clerk in hat store:

Pardon, Madame, this is the hat you just bought; that's the box you're wearing.

Exchange

Famous Last Words:

Give me a match, son, I can't find the kerosene can.

Let's play war with Dad's old gun.
The Purple Pennent

'Twas just a kiss I asked for,
And you gave your consent.
And then I asked if e'er before-
Your kisses you had lent.
When you said "no" in tones so meek,
My chest swelled out in pride
But when you showed me your technique,
I knew darn well you'd lied.

The Interlude

Wanted: Man to look after truck garden,
milk a cow with a tenor voice accustomed to singing in a church choir.
For Rent: A south bedroom for two men
twelve feet long and ten feet wide.

The Recorder

