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MILNE MEETS ALBANY HIGH
ON HOME BASKETBALL COURT;
TEAM FAILS 50% AVERAGE

Tomorrow night on the Page Hall Gym floor Milne's Red Raiders will meet Albany High School in their second encounter of the season. In the first game Milne suffered a huge defeat from one of the toughest teams the Garnet and Gray has ever produced. Milne, with revenge as a motive, and the home court as a setting, will undoubtedly turn in a better accounting of itself than it did in the away game.

At a mid-season glance Milne's average of victories and defeats doesn't slope up too well. So far it stands at three victories and five losses. This means that in order to finish the schedule with a fifty percent average the team will have to win five out of the remaining eight games. The final score with Cathedral High last week was 25 - 23 in Cathedral's favor.

RED CROSS SELLS PINS

As a part of its campaign for funds the Junior Red Cross plans to sell miniature Milne megaphone pins. The price of a pin will be (ten cents, (\$.10). The pins will be on sale before Albany High - Milne game tomorrow night. The local Red Cross Council will sell candy and nuts tomorrow night at the game also.

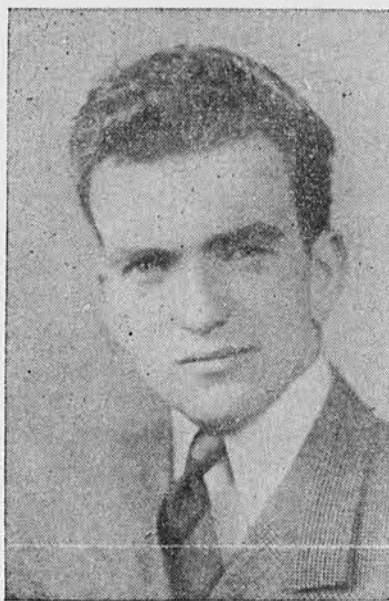
ADELPHOI CHOOSES DEBATERS

Roy Williams, Gilbert Dancy, John Shamberger, Robert Shamberger, and Robert Wheeler are on the Adelphoi debating team.

SOCIETY DAY FEATURES AFTER TWO YEARS ABSENCE

MR. DENSMORE HEADS
JUNIOR HIGH NEWSPAPER

By Marjorie Gade



Mr. Warren Densmore, Milne's new Junior High English supervisor, is in charge of the Junior High Crimson and White. He graduated from State College in 1938.

While in State, Mr. Densmore was accorded the Edward Eldred Potter Award, which the most outstanding Senior wins each year. He was president of the N.Y.S.T.C. Student Association for 1937 - 38. Last year Mr. Densmore filled the post of social studies teacher in the East Islop, N.Y., High School.

SUPERVISORS ANNOUNCE PRIZE SPEAKING PLANS

Milne's thirty-sixth annual prize speaking program will take place on Thursday, February 29, in the Page Hall auditorium, Miss Katherine Wheeling and Miss Mary Elizabeth Conklin, English supervisors, have announced to Senior High English classes. All Juniors and Seniors must try out, Sophomores are free to en-

ter voluntarily. Reviving the annual feature of Society Day in Milne, the Quintillian, Theta Nu, Zeta Sigma, and Adelphoi Literary Societies will present a program on February 27. The occasion will be a joint assembly at 10:00 o'clock. Society Day was discontinued two years ago, mainly because students were unwilling to attend rehearsals. Phi Sigma, the newly-organized boys' society, is not participating, because with its limited membership it would be difficult to arrange a program.

The general chairmanship of Society Day is in the hands of Estelle Dilg, Quintillian; Guy Childs, Theta Nu; Margaret Chase, Zeta Sigma; and Robert Stevenson, Adelphoi. The committee has not yet revealed its plan for entertainment, but in former years the occasion has featured skits and novelty numbers centering about one theme.

The purpose of Society Day is to promote a friendly feeling among the societies.

ter voluntarily.

Following the precedent started last year, students will write their own speeches, five to ten minutes in length. The general topic is "The Joy of Living." Misses Wheeling and Conklin have subdivided the topic into the phases of "Work, Recreation, and Responsibility."

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CLUB HIGHLIGHTS

SUB DEB CLUB

If you meet a member of the Sub Deb Club nowadays, they will tell you to come to the Mexican Fiesta. Of course you know the reason. They're in charge of the affair and they have been doing everything during their meetings except talking Mexican. That's too much! Here's to its' success, kids!

LE CERCLE FRANÇAIS

The French Club played host last week to the Dramatics Club for the duration of "Cowboy Charlie" which was a radio play presented by three State fellows "en francais". We hear it was definitely a hit. ---French Clubbers are discussing a play they expect to put on news, n'est pas?

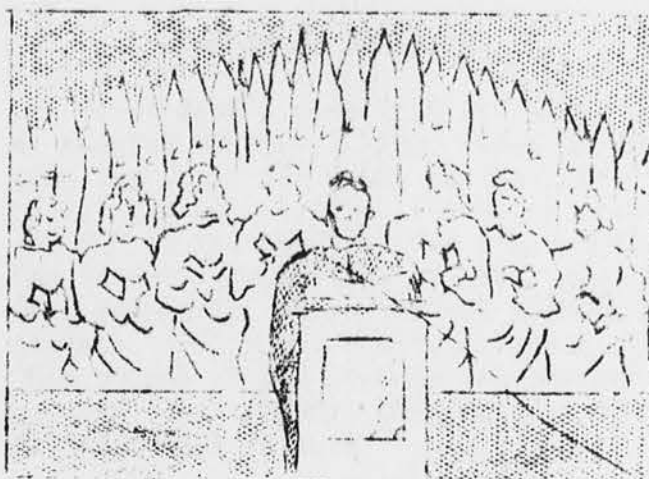
CHEMISTRY CLUB

"Time marches on", --so does the chemistry club. Now they are working on salt solutions. They are analyzing salt by the flame test. This is a very colorful and interesting procedure because each salt gives off a different color when burned. All we say is -- "Beware of explosions."

ORCHESTRA CLUB

It seems the Orchestra Club has changed its mood in the music line. Now the club is practising on more modern pieces. We may hear "In the Mood" yet kids. Keep up the good work!

BCH. BACCALAUREATE



"Sunday evening, June 25, was the occasion of Bethlehem Central High School's Baccalaureate service last year," Professor Hamilton Bookhout, principal of B.C.H.S. stated last week to a Crimson and White reporter. "Without a service of a religious nature, such as a Baccalaureate offers, each Senior Class would feel that it had failed to grasp a large portion of what commencement activities really mean."

An electric Hammond organ, which McClure and Uerwalt Music Store rented for the occasion, did much to create the spirit of worship necessary for the service. Because none of the B.C.H.S. students knew how to play an organ, the organist from a local church played for the service. Following the processional of the gowned Seniors, the president of the Senior class took charge of the service. The class president had worked out the details of the service with Rev. Tarrence Ogden of the First Methodist Church of Delmar, who was to give the address. The B.C.H.S. choir rendered two sacred selections.

Every portion of the service centered about a theme, "Keep Me Aware," a subject especially suitable to young people leaving high school to start on new paths of experience.

Prof. Bookhout stated, "Rev. Ogden's sermon was in the main an inspirational and challenging address, centered about a religious theme. Student opinion favors Baccalaureate services. Not too deep, not frivolous, they are a decided asset to commencement days."

WHEN TREASURES CHOOSE (WORDS)

"Conscientious" defined by Webster is "influenced by, governed by, or conformed to, a strict regard to the dictates of conscience". Gilbert Dancy, Senior Class treasurer, will back us up in deeming Robert Zell, Alora Beik, Estelle Dilg, Shirley Rubin, and Betty Schreiner conscientious since they have paid their class dues in full. (P.S. They're due on February 1, and we do mean this year.)

features

GRAPES FROM THE GRAPEVINE

Don't tell but:

Running a close second to all the girls in Junior High who have been rushing to extend invitations to their March 1' Leap Year dance, are the sophomores and juniors. Their big opportunity is the coming Quin-Sigma. The more sophisticated seniors are lagging behind somewhat. Whether this is for better or for worse, remains to be seen. At any rate, it's evident that Johnny Fink is destined to stay in the hands of the juniors, cause Helen Culp has claimed him for the Quin-Sigma.

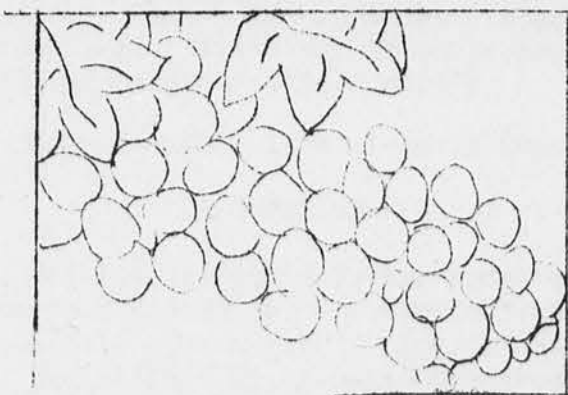
Allen Ely, happy little Sophomore, might think he has a high social rating these days. Anyway, he's going to the Quin-Sigma, and with a Senior, too.

Can it be that Art Bates is the cause of a bit of rivalry? Via the grapevine comes news that two little "sophs" would "immensely" like to ask him but are wary of a certain senior's feelings.

In New York it's Glamour Brenda,
But in Milne, it's Glamour Glenda.
Ia Smith, whose starry eyes do much to the heart of Bobby Clark, was seen having some trouble with her newest lash curler. Too bad, Glen, but maybe he did not mind just that once.

Bryna "Brenda" Ball has been doing her best all week to scare the little children. Brenda, if you haven't noticed, has her hair "up"!

The "big Boys" started the week off right by trooping into the cafeteria for lunch last Monday (the rest of the week as well). Not finding any vacant tables they decided to "share" one. Poor lil' Margie Hodecker was at the table they chose; after blushing by enduring them for a few minutes, she rose and left.



HA! HA!

Gilbert: (Studying history) By the way, Ed, what man was it who put his name on the Silver Act of 1878?
Eddie: Sterling.

LIFE AT THE GAME

Last week's game with Cathedral was a genuine thriller. The tense moments when the ball tottered on the rim of a basket or was swiftly traveling from one end of the court to the other caused the secret admirations of the younger (all younger!) girls for our attractive captain to slip out—quite noticed. May this be one of the reasons the currently popular "Oh, Johnny, Oh" can be heard around school so much?

During the Jay-Vee game, a lively crowd in the cheering section had their own ideas about cheers and songs and proceeded to demonstrate. Without the aid of the Junior cheerleaders, these "kids" started songs and were soon followed by the rest of the spectators. This went on during most of the time-outs and whatnot, while the cheerleaders looked on—rather bewildered.



To two of our "swellest" athletes, one a boy and the other a girl, we offer our most sincere wishes for speedy recoveries.

"Chuck" Locke whom most of us saw in action at the game is thoroughly convinced that to be poked in the eye with an elbow is not much fun.

Bobby Thompson's ankle was badly sprained while he was playing at an away Play-day.

AH! HORSES !!

Several years ago we used to hear Evy Wilber joyously repeating, "I have Buttons, goody." "Buttons," it seems, was, and still is, Ev's pet horse.

On Mondays, exclamations and expressed hopes similar to this can be heard all over the building. This year Milnites' interests in riding are almost overwhelming. The club is the largest it has ever been, with members ranging from seventh graders to seniors. The equestrians have a full hour of fun. Instruction in jumping is included for the more advanced members.

But not all of the interest lies with the horses; Jack Boughton is frequently seen in the balcony (B. Hoyt does take riding) and the Little Green Car makes pretty regular trips to the armory.



FEATURE PAGE

RECIPE BOOK

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

So singeth we now the funeral dirge for the burial of the traditional name of Mary. The Marys, alas! there are only four of them in all Milne-- Mary Baker, Mary Louise Paris, Mary Sexton, and Mary Swartz have given way to the Betty's. We'd hate to stand in the locker room some afternoon and yell "Betty!!" We'd be deafened, for Milne has 15 such lassies-- and what a shriek. Some are tall, some are short, some blondes, others brunettes-- all Bettys, girls with Milne's most popular name. PS. Miss Conklin, taking a neutral stand on the issue, endeavors to hold up both sides. Her name is Mary Elizabeth.

Oh! Pardon us boys! We didn't mean to slight you. What's the most popular boys name? No. You're wrong. It's not John -- but Robert. Milne has 32 Roberts which is nearly twice as many as the number of Johns. Just look at the Little Theater homeroom, which has five Roberts -- Robert Jones, Robert Meghreblian, Robert Stevenson, Robert Wheeler and Robert Zell. And think of all the homerooms there are.

But never mind, boys, (this is exclusively for Johns) John's a fine old name. There were some fine Johns in the past and there will be many in the future.

STILL IN A MIST

Problem: Why is Bob Schamberger's hair so curly?

Solution: That Intermediate Algebra course he's finishing in one semester would make anyone's "hair curl"!

Argument: Oh yeah, look at Larry Mapes!!!

LA SURPRISE

Oh! la! la! you'd better practice up on your French for "Le Cercle Francais" is going to give a French play. There will be little bits of English tucked in for us Latin students, however. (Incidentally, one point which helped them to decide to give it was the fact that three-fourths of the senior high students in Milne know some French.)

MILNE'S "MATH" MAN

We Milne students certainly realize, or believe that we realize, the advantages of going to an experimental school and being guinea pigs. We often compare it to other schools and then finally with great emphasis cry, "Thank goodness I go to Milne." Never considering the trials and tribulations of our student teachers, we have taken State College for granted.

Danial Snader, our Mathematics supervisor has spent about 10 years in the field of mathematics. First as Assistant Professor of "Math" at Albright College, then as head of the "Math" department at a Pennsylvania High School and at a Newberg high school. He later was advanced to the position of professor of Mathematics at Ohio State University. Mr. Snader was at Ohio State "U" for 2 years (the last 2 years before coming to Milne). While at Ohio State "U", Mr. Snader did a great deal of research in mathematics.

At Ohio State "U" the student teachers have many advantages that our State College teachers do not have for their teaching department is connected with the public school system so that the would-be teacher gets every problem of teaching and a variety of grades to teach -- from 1st to senior high school.

A supervisor's life at Ohio State University gave Mr. Snader more time to go into the research end of "Math", for he only had four classes to supervise. At Milne, Mr. Snader has to supervise about fifteen classes. This leaves little time for research, only spare minutes during the day and then many hours after school, which should go to a bit of recreation. You can easily see that Mr. Snader must have spent many extra curricular hours to compose the units for Algebra. If Gilbert and Sullivan may be used in a little different fashion--"A supervisor's life is not an easy one."

