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Milne to Give Tuberculin Tests November 14th

A free tuberculin test to any student who wishes it will be given by the Albany County Tuberculosis Association in Milne on Wednesday, November 14. The test will be optional and parents approval is requested.

It has been found by research that tuberculosis strikes boys and girls of high school age very frequently. The tuberculin test will be used to determine whether or not the student is a positive reactor. If so, he will be requested immediately to have a chest x-ray in order to find out if the tuberculosis germs have caused an active case of T. B. Not all positive reactors have tuberculosis. This only signifies that the germs are present in the body, but many times the body itself resists the disease. In order to determine whether the body has resisted the tuberculosis or whether the positive reactor has an active case, the chest x-ray is given.

Finding the tuberculosis in the early stages makes it much easier to cure and determines almost certainly the recovery of the patient. Letting the disease pass the early stages makes it much more serious, harder and slower to cure and may even become hopeless.

Students Praise "How-dee-do-dee"

The Senior High Reception held in the lounge under the name of "How-dee-do-dee" turned out to be something new and entirely different to Milne students. With the aid of a professional caller and his "Old Arizona Pals", made up of a fiddle, a banjo, a bass fiddle, and an accordian, the girls and boys alike skipped, slid and swung their way through some old-time dances. Everyone entered into the fun and no one minded sliding half-way across the floor. Ruth Weil, '47, said as she picked herself up from the floor, "I don't mind; it only adds to the spirit of the dance." According to Phebe Heidenreich and Winnie Hauf, this caller was the same gentleman who frequents the famed Taborton Dance Hall.

After every group of three square dances, the "vic" gave out with popular music and those persons who hasn't succumbed to heat and exhaustion wove their way around the floor in some very nice exhibitions of round dancing.

Groups of boys and girls came stag, and formed squares of their own. Most of the boys and girls wore jeans and white or plaid shirts.

Committee Picks School Colors For Class Blazers

The junior girls held a meeting in the little gym Thursday, October 25, to select the style and color of their blazers.

Mabel Martin, vice-president of the junior class, presided at the meeting to decide the color. Red White and Navy Blue were the choices. After much discussion, crimson blazers with collars and narrow white pipings were agreed upon almost unanimously.

Two appointed committees have already started working to make sure the jackets arrive as soon as possible. The emblem committee consists of Ruth Ambler, chairman, Nancy Bearup and Diana Ostrander. On the blazer committee are Pat Snyder, chairman, Marjorie Bookstein, Ruth Weil and Barbara Leslie.

The committee hopes it will become a tradition for future Milne juniors to pick the school colors for class blazers.

Literary Societies Plan for Rushes

The plans for the forthcoming rushes of Zeta Sigma and Quintillian Literary Societies are well under way. After several recent meetings, the Quin girls set the date of their rush for Tuesday, November 15. They chose "Black Magic" as their theme; Betty Bates mistress of ceremonies said, "Come prepared for some thrills." The program will be presented in the Little Theater.

The remainder of the entertainment committee consists of Eve Morgan, Barbara Betham, Loric Schain, and Ruth Ambler. The food committee headed by Ann Graham, comprises Carol Jacobs, Joan Clark, Glada Appleton, and Bettie Jane Flanders. The invitation committee is headed by Winnie Hauf, while the decorations are being planned by Elinor Mann, Pat Snyder, and Barbara Leslie.

Sigma's rush will be held in the Lounge on November 8. Rush committees have been appointed. The Entertainment committee, headed by Frankie Kirk, consists of Jay Price, Jackie Pfeiffer, Sally Gaus, and Sally Duncan. The decorating committee has Phebe Heidenreich as its head, and Jeanne Hernon, Janet McNeill, Lois Prescott, and Rosada Marston as members. Mabel Martin head of the refreshment committee, will be assisted by Mary Kilby, Diana Ostrander, Jean Hurlburt, Leona Richter, Norma Singer, Katherine Jones, and June Linton. Invitations will be given out and designed by Jean Pirnie, Marie Schmidt, Diane Brehm, and Nancy Bonsall, with Jackie Mann as chairman.

School Budget Discarded; New Proposal Approved

Yearbook's Staff Bricks & Ivy Item Hard at Work

By Anne Silverman

After the outstanding support given the **Bricks and Ivy** in Wednesday's assembly, the yearbook staff is working very hard to give the school a yearbook that really represents each individual.

This year there are many pages planned of snapshots alone. To fill these pages they need really sharp, clear pictures of Milne's Joes and Josies and how they live. A picture of Joe wriggling his ears (snapped while his ears are bent forward) is what we consider sensational, and Josie at the beach last summer is worth looking at too. The staff requests that students bring all snaps to their homeroom representatives. Jean Pirnie, editor-in-chief has asked students to also bring the negatives of their snaps so that they can be enlarged to seeable size.

Hard at work (?) on the Senior Class History are Eve Morgan, Peg Gallivan and Scott Hamilton. The prophecy committee includes Bill Bull, Larry Clark and Jan Paxton. From the looks of things, the seniors aren't planning to leave much behind, because John Knox is all alone doing the class will.

Representatives doing class write-ups are: juniors, Lois Prescott and Norma Singer; sophomores, Janet Rabineau; ninth grade, Warren Rickles.

Eighth Grade Has Party

The eighth grade party held in the lounge on Friday, October 26, at seven-thirty was "topped off perfectly" by the cider and doughnuts which cooled everyone off, according to Judy Horton, '50.

The heads of the various committees for the dance were: refreshment committee, Malcolm Haggerty; decoration committee, B. J. Thomson and Lorraine Walker, and the entertainment, Put Barnes. Chaperons for the occasion were: Mr. Francis Harwood, Miss Ruby Blaine and Miss Katherine Wheeling.

The highlight of the dance was the two conga lines led by two strong eighth grade males. Guy Miller and Ed Butler supplied the music by victrola.

WOUNDED VETERAN

The **Crimson and White** express their wish that **Don Talbot** class of '48, who was injured Monday in the football game with **Academy**, will be back with us very soon. **Don** seriously injured his arm in the first quarter of play.

Bricks & Ivy Item Upsets Allotments

The Milne School voted down the budget for the first time in the history of Milne. This took place at a joint assembly on Wednesday, October 24, with Bill Bull, president of the student council presiding at the meeting.

The argument against the acceptance of the budget was the fact that the **Bricks and Ivy** needed \$52.50 more than the budget called for.

Various items on the budget were discussed by: Larry Clark, representing the **Crimson and White**; Jay Price, the **Bricks and Ivy**; Bill McDonough, the M. B. A. A.; Barbara Smith, the G. A. A.; Dick Grace, the Music Council, and Dan Westbrook, the Junior High School.

Unapproved Budget

The new budget presented went as follows: **Bricks and Ivy**, \$1,000; **Crimson and White**, \$660; M.B.A.A., \$650; G.A.A., \$350; Cheerleaders, \$40; First Aid, \$5; Music Council, \$25; French Club, \$5; Junior High School, \$90; Senior High Parties, \$125; Alumni Ball, \$100; School Awards, \$70; Murals, \$200; and Miscellaneous, \$48; totaling \$3,368.00 while last year's expenditures were \$2,466.00.

After voting in homerooms, the ballots showed the result that there were only 42 votes in favor, and 379 opposed to the budget.

Revised Budget

On Friday, October 26, the budget was again presented to the student body. The revised budget stands as follows: **Bricks and Ivy**, \$1,052.50; **Crimson and White**, \$660; M.B.A.A., \$650; G. A. A., \$335; Cheerleaders, \$40; Music Council, \$15; Junior High School, \$90; Senior High Parties, \$110; Alumni Ball, \$100; School Awards, \$70; Murals, \$200; Miscellaneous, \$45.50. These expenditures still total \$3,368.00.

The student body again voted in homeroom, and the ballot'd results were: 314 in favor, and 90 opposed to the proposed budget.

Seventh Grade Parents To Attend Reception

All seventh grade parents are invited to attend the annual parents' night, Wednesday, Nov. 7, at 8:30.

This is an opportunity for the parents of the seventh graders and the parents of the new students to get acquainted with the running of the school and their supervisors.

The faculty in charge consists of Miss Evelyn Wells, Mr. Robert Brandaur, Dr. Daniel Snader and Dr. Ralph Kenny.

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Did You Vote Square?

Voting is one of the greatest privileges ever to belong to the American people. Since the Constitution of the United States was compiled, election of men to public office has been the right of the citizens of our country. But only since 1920 have women of the proper age been allowed to take part in the election of their representatives.

Here in Milne we are given the chance to elect our public officers also. Representatives to Student Council, Homeroom and Class Officers and Student Council president are some of the people whom we are allowed to elect to represent us.

Neglecting to vote is not one of our problems here at Milne. But, do we vote as intelligent voters should, or do we vote for our best girl friend or boy friend even if they are not as well qualified as some one else nominated? Do we honestly stop to think about who would be the one for that position or do we follow the crowd and vote for the ones for whom they cast their ballots? After all, say we, we don't really care who gets in anyhow. But, is this the right attitude for future voters in a democracy to take? When we become of age to vote for the president of the United States or for mayor of our city, are we going to vote the way we do because most of the people are voting that way or because we don't really care who gets in anyway?

If we learn to vote intelligently now, it may save us a great deal of trouble later, and give us a more substantial government.

At the next election in which we Milinites have to vote, let's stop to think of the best people to nominate and the best person to vote for. It's our privilege to be able to do this, so let's not abuse it.

MILNE
Merry-go-round

By JACKIE

"Mouse Marston" (M2) had a dinner party before the "How-Dee-Doo-Dee" dance. Those attending were: Jay Price, Bill Bull; Harmony Fry, Dick Grace; "Dunc"; Gene St. Louis; Ann Hall, Scott Hamilton; Eve Morgan, Don Howard; Peg Gallivan, Don Christie; Rosada and Phil Stoddard.

"Swing your partner round and round. Whoops! There goes another baboe flying off into space. Some of the kids at the dance were: winnie hauf, Don Jarrett; "Ginsey", Bob Kelly; Jeanne Herson, Dave Velmer; Nancy Abernathy, Steve Flegle; Joan Morrison, Dave Packard; Joan Garry, John Knox; Joan Lee, "Bendle"; Nancy Bonsall, Ken Mosher; Doris Long, Pete Baton; Lorraine Walker, Jack Rickles; Jean Pirnie, Bob French; Diane Ostrander, Dick French; Nancy Bearup, Jess Barnet; Glada Appleton, Derwent Angier; Barbara Betham; "Buz"; Barbara Leslie, Phil Milier; Jean Fossil, Bob Abernathy; Doris Long, Clayton Besch; Nat woolfolk, Paul Smith; Suzie Camp, Greg Angier; Janice Hauf and Bill Kelly.

The same old senior class gang was seen again last Saturday night at Stoddard's Halloween party. There was cider, doughnuts, pie, root beer, and "perspiring hounds" (hot dogs) aplenty. Seven of the boys (thoroughly fagged out) spent the night at Phil's. The decorations looked swell and the signs on the walls and doors really added to the spirit. "NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR BABOES LEFT OVER 30 DAYS" — "IF YOU HAVEN'T ANYTHING TO DO, DON'T DO IT HERE" — "THIS CORNER IS RESERVED FOR PETER" — "S TJ (SIT THERE JOHN)" People of importance were President Bill "Teddy Roosevelt" Bull, and President Scott Hamilton of the B2 Association. McDonough was a good boy for a change.

Mary Jane Fiske, Lorraine Walker and Nancy Lee Clark went to the Boys' Academy dance Saturday night.

Anne Carlough's hayride was a huge success.

Marjorie Rumsey and her scavenger hunt with her television set also made a hit with the crowd.

Frank Coburn, Bob Kelly, Jack Gade went hunting and ended up eating banana splits at Dutcher's.

Put Barnes and B. J. Thomson both held dinner parties.

Some of the couples at the eighth grade dance were Barbara Leete, Put Barnes; Judy Horton, Dick Briggs; "Jeff", Johnny Walker; Janet Hicks, Alec Pirnie; Nancy Shaw, Paul Richardson; June Hauf, "Beans"; Lorraine Walker, Malcom Haggerty; Janet Gross, Dick Eastman; Helen Cupp, Chuck Kritzler; Pat Lawrence, Bob Parker; and Lois Bingham and Bernard Campbell.

Halloweeñ—ouch! Annie Graham was "swung" on the corner of State and Pearl. Jack Milton had the time of his life taking doughnuts away from innocent women on the stage of the Aurania Club.

Alumnews

by Peg

The class of '45 has been very well represented in Albany recently.

Bill Kelly, '45, was home for two weeks from Westley, Conn., between terms.

Seen around Albany on their boat leaves were Allie Mendel, S 2/c, '45, and Ed Muehleck, S 2/c, '45; Ed is now stationed in Washington, D.C., as is Johnny Bulger, S 2/c, '45.

Ed Rickles, S 2/c, '45, manages to get home frequently from Boston, Mass., where he is stationed.

Home from Skidmore College over the week-end were Janice Hauf, '45, and Lorraine Weber, '45.

Sandy Duncan, '45, was home recently for a week-end from Kimble Union, Merdien, N. H.

Ann Robinson, '45, left Tuesday to enter Swarthmore.

Bob Bellinger, '45, and Rollin Brown, '45, were home for several days from Colgate and Williams, respectively.

Attending Siena College are Walter Wilkins, '45, and Jim Magilton, '45.

Senior Spotlight

by MOE



MARGARET GALLIVAN

Peg is the very able president of Quin Literary Society. Before coming to Milne in 1941 she lived in Buffalo which is her native town. She entered Milne in the eighth grade.

When "Ga" was a sophomore, she entered Quin and was elected vice-president in the spring of that year.

In her junior year Peg was co-advertising manager of the C & W, on the Bricks and Ivy art staff, and vice-president of the famed 223 home-room (Ray, Ray!!). She was also on the class ring committee. Being vice-president of Quin kept her in a stew between going to Gleason's and carrying around about a thousand "deeneighs". Just ask Peg about Gleason's for she knows every inch of the way. Good luck to you, Winnie.

Finally the senior year rolled around and senior rings put in their appearance. Peg took over the office of Quin president, writing the "Alumnews" for the *Crimson and White* and again member of the Bricks and Ivy art staff: as an added chore she is helping to write the class history.

Peg's likes are many, some of which are people (and people like her), white wool socks (which she always wears), plaid shirts and blue jeans (the Saturday afternoon costume), clothes in general, KMC2 (??), hockey, dancing and Thunder Bay (located in Canada).

"Pete" (one of Peg's many nicknames) also has a few dislikes or, as we say, "the bitter with the sweet". They include eggplant, ware (believe her KMC2). Some of argon potassiums, polishing silver-her favorite songs, however, are "Till the End of Time", "Twilight Time", and "I Wish". Favorite expressions are many and varied. A small number of these choice sayings are "Do you mind tur-ibly" and "I'm telling you Moe, write it"

It now comes down to the male where most of these darn things

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Milne Trims Academy With Score of 20-7

Loses to A. H. S. Wins from Delmar

Sparked by acting captain and halfback Don Christie and fullback, Don Howard, Milne won its second game when they trimmed Albany Academy J. V's 20-7, Saturday morning at Academy Field. It was a cool, clear day with a strong wind blowing up field limiting possibilities of an aerial attack.

Academy got off to a fast start receiving the kickoff on their 30 and driving 70 yards for their first and only touchdown. The light team seemed to walk through the Milne line. Elliot, star back for Academy, scored the touchdown and went over for the extra point.

Milne came back in the second quarter and put on a sustained drive all the way to Academy's three yard line. Fate then changed sides and Academy recovered a very costly fumble in the Milne backfield. With their back to the wall, Academy elected to kick. Then with neither team doing any serious advancing, the first half ended with Academy having the edge.

Christie, Howard Score

The second half started with Milne receiving the kickoff and driving 15 yards to Academy's forty-yard line. Then Christie turned a reverse field play into a touchdown running for 40 yards. Howard tied the score by diving over from the 3 yard line for the extra point.

With the score tied, Milne lost no time in taking advantage of a recovery of an Academy fumble on the Academy 30 yd line. Substitute Bob Clark carried the ball around left end with excellent blocking support for the second touchdown of the day. Howard again ran to make the score 14-7.

In the 4th quarter, another Academy fumble and Milne recovery led to their third touchdown. They marched up to Academy's 4 yard line where Don Howard scored on an off-tackle play, standing up. The attempt for extra point was unsuccessful leaving the final score 20-7.

Lost to AHS

Bill Bull played an excellent game of defense getting in on many of the tackles. He also caught the only Milne pass of the day from Don Howard. Also doing excellent jobs of defending our lead were Gene St. Louis and Aubrey Hudgins.

This marks the second win against one loss for the Milne football team. They lost their first game to Albany High J. V's by the score of 21-0. The game was far from a complete loss, because it gave the Milne squad a little experience and competition.

The second game was taken by Milne when they nipped B.C.H.S., 13-6. Milne got off to a fast start with Don Christie and Don Jarret each going over for a touchdown. Al-

M.B.A.A. to Change Awards

This year announces the establishment of a new point system for athletic awards in the Milne School.

The purpose of this plan, proposed and passed by the M.B.A.A., will allot a certain number of points to each individual according to his own efforts and achievements in active participation of sports.

This plan will range from the varsity and junior varsity sports of football, basketball, baseball and track and down through clubs of physical education activities such as boxing, golf, tennis and rifle clubs. It also will cover management and instruction of different athletic organizations.

This plan, which will come into effect this year, will establish a certain number of points for each individual according to personal activities in the various sports.

The awards will be divided into four groups: first, the group of minor achievements; secondly, a group of junior varsity work; thirdly, the varsity achievements, and last, honor awards of sweaters with letters. The last is to be given only to the top five per cent of student enrollment.

Girls Participate In Hockey Games

The Milne Girls' Hockey Varsity attended a playday at St. Agnes on Saturday, October 27, and returned tied with Columbia, tied with Academy and losers to Emma Willard.

There were about ten teams representing the various schools from the Tri-City area at the playday.

Members of the Milne Varsity were: Left wing, Jean Murray; left inner, Diane Brehm; center forward, Barbara Smith; right inner, Ellen Fletcher; right wing, Alice Marie Wilson; left halfback, Marilyn Arnold; center halfback, Mary Kilby; right halfback, Jean Hurlburt; left fullback, Phebe Heidenreich; right fullback, Frankie Kirk; goalie, Mable Martin and substitute, Shirley Tainter.

Mary Kilby and Ellen Fletcher were chosen by all the referees for the All-Star team. They played excellent hockey all afternoon and Mary played halfback while Ellen played inner on the All-Star.

The Milne team climbed into Wilson's and Arnie's car during the time-out for lunch and made for the airport. They viewed the technicalities of the navy planes and also the navy personnel

though Delmar tried valiantly in the drizzling rain to tie up the game, Milne came out on top by a score of 13-6.

Stoddard Picks Traffic Squad

Phil Stoddard, '46, was appointed captain of the newly formed traffic squad by the student council this week. Phil selected his own squad from the senior high.

Seniors appointed were Pete Hunting and Gene St. Louis. Juniors are Alan Meskil and Don Jarrett. Sophomores are Bob Clarke and Ben Mendle.

"The squad is going to have a little bit of order in the Milne halls and on the stairways" says Phil. "People are going to have to go up the correct stairs and down the others."

Milne Third String Ties Academy Team

The third string varsity or Frosh team of Milne tied the Academy Freshmen in a thrilling game on Monday afternoon at Academy field by the score of 6-all. With Academy taking an early lead, the Milne boys tried vainly to tie the score, but it looked as though Academy's six points were awfully big. Finally in the fourth quarter Al Jones took a short pass from Art Walker and ran 20 yards for a touchdown. The try for the extra point was unsuccessful.

Milne Boys Write Letters to Senators

Two letters were written in Milne this week, one opposed to and one in favor of Compulsory Military Training, the former by Jack Underwood, and the latter by Ray Blanchard.

The letter by Jack Underwood was brought to a head by his criticism of the C. M. T. plan proposed by President Truman. He wrote a letter to his congressman stating his opinion and reasons why he should not have C. M. T. This letter was brought to Milne to be agreed to and signed by his fellow students who will be directly affected if the plan is passed.

The letter by Ray Blanchard was written because of his feelings in favor of C. M. T. This letter when presented for the signatures of Milne students was rejected by a vast majority. A large percentage of Milne, students, at least, are not in favor of spending a year at a peace time army, or having their loved ones do so either.

Senior Spotlight

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usually end up anyway. Has to be six feet tall, swell personality, easy to get along with and athletic.

College Bound

Peggy has put her application for both Cornell and the Albany College of Pharmacy. If she is accepted in the later she hopes to take a three year course in medical technology.

The SNUFF BOX

Both the 1st and 2nd Varsity hockey teams came through victorious Saturday, the 20th, when the Milne girls played host to the St. Agnes teams. Most of the credit for getting the Milne players out of bed and to school by 10:30 A. M. goes to "Arnie" and "Kilby" who conveniently rounded up a very sizeable bunch of drowsy females and drove them to the game, doors bulging, tires flat. It was a little surprise to pick Mabel Martin up at the railroad "shanty" however.

Teams Alternate

When the games began with the first half of the 2nd teams' game, the Milne team succeeded in keeping the ball in its half of the field a good deal of the time and by the end of the half, Jan Paxton had scored one goal while St. Agnes had none.

The first teams then played the first half of their game and, though it was a terribly sloppy hockey game and no one on the team seemed to be able to hold his position, we succeeded in preventing St. Agnes from scoring, although we did not score ourselves.

The 2nd team fought hard and before the final whistle blew they shoved two more balls through the goal, making the final score 3-0 in favor of Milne.

Polonaise Inspires Victory

"Kilby" again saved the day when she offered the services of her car radio to the lagging 1st varsity so that they might listen to the playing of the inspiring Chopin's Polonaise. It really boosted their moral for as the ever failing battery forced the last chords from the radio, the team started the second half, sent two balls through the goal and retained the score of 2-0 to the end of the game. Again making Milne Victors.

While having cider and doughnuts the two schools discussed the playday scheduled for the 27th at St. Agnes School. This was an all-day playday and several schools had the chance to offer us pretty stiff competition.

Archery Class Performs

The archery class is in full swing now and the new little cupids are finding out just how that poet felt when he wrote,

"I shot an arrow into the air;

It fell to earth I know not where . . ."

They are becoming more and more accurate, however and some sharpshooters have succeeded in actually hitting the target. It's a tricky thing to learn, and they are getting better all the time.

Eve Morgan and Peg Gallivan have both become swimming instructors for classes at the Y.W.C.A. and Jan Paxton has had offers from two such places for the same thing. Even old man winter can't keep our mermaids out of the water.

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News Convention Draws Milnites Syracuse Way

By Carol Jacobs

If you think that it's any fun to get up at four o'clock in the morning, you have another guess coming. Take it from one who knows. It isn't!

The four brave delegates to the Empire State Press Convention arose at that awful hour on Friday morning, and with half closed eyes, made their way to the station to catch a five-thirty train. Amazingly enough, we weren't the only people up at that hour; there were a goodly number of soldiers and sailors to keep us company in our misery. (?)

Once on the train, we took stock of ourselves. There were Marilyn Miller, Jan Paxton, Miss Teresa Gleason, of State College and Me. **Long Trip**

The trip was quite uneventful in itself, except that it took five hours instead of three, stopping at every town big enough to boast a movie theater.

From the arrival in Syracuse, everything was just a blur. We were rushed from one place to another so fast we could hardly breathe, but we managed to find a few familiar faces, mainly of graduates of State College, who had the experience of teaching us in previous years.

During Friday and Saturday morning we attended classes, which were to help us in bettering the **Crimson and White**. (Just watch us go to town now). In the afternoon, Friday, we went on a tour of the Syracuse University campus, and walked for miles as Syracuse, like Troy, is a city built on hills.

Attended Football Game

On Saturday afternoon we went to the Syracuse-Dartmouth football game and divided our loyalties, two of us wearing Dartmouth green and the other two the Syracuse blue and orange. Unfortunately Dartmouth won.

Then we went back to the hotel, but we stopped long enough to ride on the city's one escalator, which was quite an experience for us provincials.

From Syracuse, Jan and Marilyn went on to Rochester, arriving home in a half dead state on Sunday night. Miss Gleason and I went home on Saturday, while we could still see where we were going.

The final tally is that everyone had a wonderful time, missed a day of school, and wished that it would happen more often.

Vogue Studio Take Senior Class Pictures

The Senior Class pictures were taken the week of October 21-25, in room 224, by the Vogue Studio. This year the seniors have enlisted the services of a comparatively new studio still has to make its reputation in the field of photography, it will have fewer orders and thus will be able to turn out first rate pictures.



By Kirk and Bates

What is your favorite occupation?

Bob Kelly—Sleeping.
Barbara Doran—Not doing what other people tell me.
Jack Gade—Hunting with Bunky and Kelly.

Nancy Bearup—Making rum coke.
Dale Christie—Combing my hair. (runs in the family).

Nancy French—Initiating baboes for the 10th grade PS No. 3.

"Beano"—Telling girls jokes—ha, ha.

Ed Buller—Girls—ummmmm!
Lou Carr—Politics (Take it up with Scott).

Dois Long—Eleven in a car—nice and crowded.

Gene St. Louis—Getting what you want and keeping both parties satisfied.

Carol Spence — Listening to the "lives" of cute boys.

Larry Coffin—Watching Art Walker and Nancy McMann.

Nancy Bonsall—Waiting for the mailman.

Herb Goldstein — Reading the corny Who, What, When, Where in the C and W.

Miss Blaine Holds Milnette Tryouts

The new Milnettes were chosen by Miss Ruby Blaine, Music Supervisor, on October 19. The altos are Diane Brehm, Betty Bates and Katherine Jones. Rosada Marston, Jean Hurlburt and Lorice Shain are to sing first soprano while Barbara Betham, Margaret Quinn and Jackie Mann are harmonizing as second sopranos. Barbara Smith is the pianist for the group. The tryouts, which were held last week, were attended by nine seniors and eleven juniors.

The first rehearsal was held last Thursday. The Milnettes, who plan to select their own music, expect some pieces sent to them on approval, next week.

Things to Come

Monday, November 5

12:27—9th, 10th, 11th, and 12th grade report cards given out.

3:25—Inter - Society Council meeting.

Tuesday, November 6

12:27—Senior High Assembly.

12:57—Junior High Assembly.

3:25—Faculty Meeting.

Wednesday, November 7

12:27—Senior Student Council.

8:30—Parents Night.

Thursday, November 8

1:00—Junior Student Council Meeting.

3:25—Sigma Rush.

12:27—Bricks and Ivy Meeting

Friday, November 9

12:27—M. B. A. A. Meeting.

12:27—G. A. A. Meeting.

12:27—Red Cross Meeting.

Junior Class to Buy Books For Milne Library

A collection of nineteen books will be added to the Milne Library as a result of a book unit done by the English 3 classes. The students have been studying books and book reviews for the past month. Students from each class visited the Co-op, Clapps', Mistletoe book Shop, and the Albany News to find out what books were being read and which would prove most interesting to Milne students. From their research each class made up a list of approximately 14 books which they would like to have in the library.

A committee met under Miss Conklin to choose the final list of books. Marjorie Bookstein, John Thompson, and John Taylor, completed the following list of books which they thought would be most interesting to the majority of people. The new books are:

Try and Stop Me, Bennet Cerf; The World, The Flesh, and Father Smith, Bruce Marshall; Rickshaw Bay, Lau Shaw; Up Front, Bill Mauldin; The White Tower, James Ramsey Ullman; Dear Sir, Edited by Juliet Howell; The Cherokee Strip, Marguis James; All Out for the Sack Race, Robert Day; Suds in Your Eyes, Mary Tasswell; The Cuse of the Half-Wakened Wife, Stanley Gardner; And Then There Were None, Agatha Christie; The Black Rose, Thomas B. Costain; Home to India, Santha Rama Rau; None Shall Know, Martha Allbrand; Deadline at Dawn, William Irish; Miss Susie Slaggles, Augusta Tucker; Hercules, My Shipmate, Robert Graves; The Case of the Baited Hook, Earl Stanley Gardner; Male Call, Milton Caniff.

A. Lincoln Heads Popularity Poll

The section three freshmen class voted by a show of hands on the question "What five out of a given twenty famous people made the greatest contribution to America?" The voting took place last Wednesday in their English class after each pupil had given a report and the class had discussed each of the famous persons.

The co-chairmen, Al Jones and Laura Lea Paxton, gave this as the result of the first and second voting respectively: George Washington 3, 8; Rockne 0, 1, Carnegie 2, 2; George Washington Carver 1, 11; Cody 1, 3; Theodore Roosevelt 0, 10; Marian Anderson 0, 0; Abraham Lincoln 16, 20; Mark Twain 1, 1; Dolly Madison 0, 0, Admirable Byrd 1, 3; Lou Gehrig 0, 6; George Gershwin 5, 8; Clara Barton 11, 14; Henry Ford 3, 0, 3; Douglas MacArthur 14, 11; 4; Jane Adams 0, 0; Louisa Alcott Susan Anthony 4, 11; and Babe Ruth 1, 5.

In the first vote each pupil voted three times. In the revote each pupil voted five times. The revote came as a result of a spirited discussion during the class.

Bach and Boogie

By Bunnie

Columbia steps into the limelight with a quartet of new or somewhat new recordings. Frank Sinatra does a set of swell discs, namely the favorite of a lot of us, "If I Loved You" and "Homesick". The other disc by Sinatra is "I Fall in Love Too Easily" and "The Charm of You" on the flipover. A recording that sounds pretty good is Harry James and the boys doing "It's Been A Long Time" and a particularly nice recording of "Autumn Serenade" on the reverse. Old trusty and reliable Gene Krupa bangs away on "Did You Ever Get That Feeling In The Moonlight" and with "That's For Me" on the other side.

Symphony No. 3 in F major, Op. 90, Brahms Koussevitzky-Boston Symphony Orchestra, Victor DM-100. Price \$4.50

The third Symphony of Brahms, in F major Op. 90, is now considered by many of the best (I lean more in favor of the fourth in E minor) of the four. Certainly it is the most appealing upon first hearing. Various musical celebrities of Brahms' time tried to connect a story with the work. Hanslick and Richter both gave it the title Eroica or Heroic. Joachim found it in the story of Hero and Leander, and Robert's eminent wife, Clara Schumann called it a Forest Idyl. Actually it is a fine piece of obsolete music without a single wasted note. Koussevitzky's rather pleasing, if somewhat sentimental, reading is within calling distance of the late Frederick Stock's reading with the Chicago Symphony orchestra. Performance-fine, Recording-excellent.

Red Cross Holds Annual Meeting

The first meeting of the Junior Red Cross was held at twelve-thirty, the twelfth of October. President Dave Packard, '46 opened the meeting by introducing the new officers who are Lois Prescott, '47, vice-president; Nancy Abernathy, '46, secretary; Gerry Wolfgang, '46, treasurer.

A report was then given on the meeting of the secondary school of the Junior Red Cross held the previous week. After the report a general discussion took place as to what type of work they would do this year.

Milne has not as yet received its quota; therefore it was decided that they would start work on afghans, "Since they are so difficult and take so much time", said Lois Prescott, '47. The representatives of each homeroom were informed that the "For-get-me-not" drive for the Disabled Veterans would be held Friday and Saturday, November 9 and 10. "This is kind of hard, since the 9th and 10th are right in the middle of our Junior Red Cross Enrollment period. But we will do our best as we always have done, here at Milne", stated Dave Packard. After general discussion of the Enrollment Campaign at the Milne School the meeting was adjourned.