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Red Cross Opens Schoolwide Drive For Membership

The Milne Junior Red Cross is again making its annual drive for membership beginning November 1st and continuing through the end of the month. Nancy Lee Clark, president of the Red Cross, has announced that the drive is being conducted through the various homerooms. As yet the official tabulation regarding the success of the drive has not been formulated.

In the past, the Red Cross has sponsored group activities in the school, such as making of afghans. This year, however, attention has been turned to individual projects by the students. These projects include the making of toy animals. Mr. Harlan Raymond, Industrial Arts supervisor, is sponsoring the construction of peg-games and other projects for disabled servicemen.

Toys Needed

Miss Clark also announced that toys and other playthings are sorely needed for the Toy Library. Any type of toy or plaything will be gratefully accepted. Also if necessary, this Red Cross Toy Library will repair any damage to the article.

VACATION

Milnites Accepted By Three Colleges

The Guidance Department of Milne High School has announced that Bettie Jane Flanders is the first member of the class of 1947 to be accepted into college. Miss Flanders has received word that she will enter Russell Sage College next September. Nancy Lee Clark is accredited with the second acceptance of the year. She is going to the University of Michigan in the fall of 1947. Those accepted at Syracuse University during the past week include Jess Barnet, Sally Gaus, Betty Goewey, Leona Richter and Joan Traver.

Some Interviewed

Other announcements by the Guidance Department include the interviews held recently by the various Admissions Directors for New York State Colleges. Neil McNeill, Tris Coffin, Franzl Mohling and John Thompson were interviewed by a representative of R.P.I. during the past few weeks, while Bill O'Brien, Barbara Leslie, Alan Meskil and Joan Clark attended an interview held by St. Lawrence University for the Milne students.

Sophs Submit to Senior Surprises

Those poor, poor things! Those mistreated bundles of Sophmoritis! How they suffered!! And how! Enough of these numerous exclamation marks, while we rummage over the ill-effects of last Wednesday, November 20th, a memorable day for the entire female population of Milne. The school started with the sophomore girls characterized by straight locks and lack of makeup for a change. Also, many of the girls looked rather studious piled high with books. However, they were not as studious as you might have suspected, but were just being helpful to their helpless Quin and Sigma sisters.

The climax of this hazing arrived late in the afternoon when the informal initiation was held. Quin's initiation was begun in the little gym, while Sigma began theirs in the Ceramics room. The procession of girls wound their way through the locker room and proceeded through the school.

Torture Continues

The Quin girls were gayly arrayed in bathing suits and black stockings, while Sigma appeared in long nightshirts and stadium boots. As the initiations progressed, loud yells and screams issued forth from both rooms. Unknown to the blindfolded girls, a graduate photographer, Bill Weed, '46, wandered in and accidentally snapped some unwelcome pictures. For those who would or could not eat, refreshments were served in the little gym following the ceremonies. Miss Wasley and Miss Raanes, society supervisors, were present at these initiations.

BEGINS

Quin and Sigma To Join Council

The Intersociety Council, acting on a suggestion made at the November meeting by Jess Barnet, has invited the girls' societies, Quintilian and Zeta Sigma, to join this council.

The suggestion was voted upon and passed, because for many years the boys have efficiently managed the affairs of all boys' activities through the Council. It was decided that, since the girls' societies participate in many of the same activities as the boys, it might be more convenient and worthwhile if they were included in the Intersociety Council. As a result, each society will send two representatives to the Council accompanied by the Society adviser on the faculty.

"No Dates" Feature First Council Dance

Informal Affair Holiday Opener

"The first Senior Student Council dance of the 1946-47 season will be held tonight in the Lounge from eight-thirty until eleven-thirty, with the emphasis on 'no dates'," announced Senior Council President Kenneth Seifert. This so-called "No Date" dance was decided upon recently in an attempt to draw a larger crowd than former council dances have succeeded in doing. It was agreed upon by all the Student Council members that a dance of this type would give many Milnites a chance to come to the dance who ordinarily would hesitate to do so.

Music for this first sport dance will be supplied by Herman Gressen and his "hep-cats". The Student Council has also announced that coke and doughnuts will be on sale at a minimum "cost". Chairman of the dance is Robert Randles, junior. Chaperones will include Mrs. MacFarland, health instructor, and Dr. Taylor, supervisor in Social Studies.

Mr. Seifert, apparently certain that the dance would go over as planned, stated, "We have tried to plan a dance that would be inviting to the entire Senior High. The band should prove to be worthwhile and I sincerely hope that all of the students will attend so that the dance will have the success it deserves."

Youth of State Meet To Discuss Problems

Delegates from forty-six districts of New York State met on November 11th at Chancellor's Hall to discuss the problems of youth and their responsibilities in the world today. This meeting, the first annual State Youth Conference, was held by the American Federation of Women's Clubs in conjunction with the **New York Times**. The Milnites attending, all of whom took an active part in the program, were Jess Barnet, Bob Abernathy, Nancy MacAllister, Janet Rabineau, Beverly Rhinebold, John Thompson and Art Walker. Bob Abernathy was among those selected as chairmen of the sectional discussion groups.

During the morning the delegates were divided into four committees, meeting to discuss the following topics: The Mutual Responsibilities of Youth and the Church, School, and Home; Communications in the Fields of the Press, Radio, and Movies; Recreation and Health in its Relation to Juvenile Delinquency; and Compulsory Military Training in the U. S.

Milnites Slate Talent Feature

The first Talent Assembly of the year will be presented today by members of the Milne School student body. This announcement was made by the Assembly Committee recently and is being headed by two juniors, Arlene Blum, and Betty Pfeiffer. These two students have charge of the Senior Assembly which will comprise only one-half of the scheduled performance. The Junior High will stage their own Talent Show during their regular assembly period.

Some of the participants for today's Senior presentation already entered are: Jess Barnet, piano; Joyce Russo and Nancy McMann, solos; Jackie Mann, guitar act; Joan Lehner, Sally Grace, Joan Whitcraft, dancing; also, Ruth Weil will dance for the assembly. The "Four Ink Spots" will be portrayed by Betty Pfeiffer, Pat Costello, Judy Hunting, and Nat Woolfolk. Adele Porth and Helen Murphy are slated to perform their mysterious Magician Act. Margie Norton will also render a piano solo which completes the roster for Senior High entrants.

Junior Assembly

The Junior High Talent Show is under the direction of Judy Horton, a freshman here in Milne. The cast for this production includes George McDonough, Dale Christie, and Richard Taylor in a skit entitled "The Corn's a-Crackin'." Also Janet Gross will be featured at the piano along with Ellen Seigal. Janet Gross will also accompany Barbara Van Dyke in a voice solo. Anne Coniglio, Barbara Dewey, and June Hauf will be cast as a trio, doing vocal arrangements. Lorraine Walker and Judy Horton are planning a duet.

TODAY!

Election

Governor Thomas E. Dewey and his entire Republican ticket were swept into office on November 5th, in what seemed to be a landslide as far as the Milne students were concerned. Official tabulations, appearing on the bulletin board in the Social Studies office, gave Mr. Dewey and the other candidates a surprising plurality in defiance of apparent Albanian traditions.

The voting climaxed an Election Assembly held during homeroom periods the Monday before Election Day.

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Well, the seniors are really turning social lately, for two of them entertained since last issue. Jess Barnet and Sally Grace more or less combined parties the night before Armistice Day with Sally inviting all the senior girls and Jess entertaining the Adelphoi contingent. (Coincidence?) Those from Adelphoi seen groping their way down Main Ave. were Bill O'Brien, Neil McNeill, Grant Talbot, Ken Seifert, Don Jarrett, Derwent Angier, Bob Clarke, Bill Farnan, Norman Stumpf, Ben Mendel, Lloyd Schonbrun, Bob Leslie and Jack Gade. (Theta-Nu also wormed its way in!)

Next on the list of "open houses" is the shindig given at Ruth Weil's. Seniors roamed in and out including Ruth Ambler, Mabel Martin, Gay Appleton, Nancy Bearup, B. J. Flanders, Barbara Betham, Joan Clark, Pat Snyder, Norma Singer; juniors, "Deanie" and "Queenie", Anne Silverman, Joan Whitcraft, Sally Grace, Anne Adams, Ellen Fletcher, Gates Barnet, Alan Meskil, Pony Richter, Jess Barnet, Joan Traver, Lois Prescott, Grant Talbot, Johnny Gade, Donald Jarrett, Frank Coburn, Bob Kelly, Roy French, John Thompson, John Eisenhut, Ken Seifert, Neil McNeill, Bill O'Brien, Dick Stock, Franzl Mohling, Herb Lennox, Bunny Angier, Donald Smith, John Taylor, Roger Gross, Ed Van Acker, Tris Coffin, and ex-Miinites Johnny Knox, Frank Belleville, and Bill MacDonough. Whew!!!

The seventh graders really seem to be getting into the swing of things with their party at Tommy Eldrige's house recently. Those looking very starry-eyed were Carolyn McGrath, Sheldon Cooper, Mary Lou Richardson, Fred Corrie, Roxanna Reynolds, Bob Norris, Claire Marks, Stuart Carswell, Joan Reed, and Tommy, of course.

News has also reached the column that with all this so-called "activity" going on, certain of Milne's daughters took time off to travel. Marge Bookstein, BeeBee Betham, Barbara Leete, and Ann Conglio went to the "Big City". Carol Spence also saw the sights, which included a football game and, from all reports, it was worth it. How about it, Carol? Lea Paxton traveled to Syracuse, and Betty Pfeiffer went to Boston. They visited their well-known sisters at their respective colleges. Joan and Judy Horton viewed the Syracuse-Colgate tussle.

Juniors, too, are planning those wide awake affairs or, to the uninformed, "slumber parties". Those awake were Bev Rinebold, Nancy McAllister, Nancy Dewitt, Shirley Tainter, and guess who, Timpy! She gave the party, by the way.

We regret to say that Bill Paine, a devoted member of the "fagoes" has left for Brooklyn. Other energetic devotees to boast of are Pete Ball, president, Joe Sabot, president also, Jim Paxton, Don Becker, Bob Kelly, (?), Lou (the shrimp) Carr, Roger Haggerty, Dick Bauer, and perhaps a few more.

Oh yes, our suggestion box is empty kiddies, which t'ain't our fault! See you next time as we, Spence, Gay and Allie, must be on our merry way!

Alumnews by Pat and B. J.

At Jess's Open House, Larry Clarke, '46, Sandy Duncan, '46 and Don Christie, '46, were enjoying themselves!!! "Pat" Peterson, '44, stopped to talk to us Friday during gym class . . . while getting on a Transit bus one day, who should be there but "Mce" Morgan, '46 . . . Barbara Friedman, '45, and Carol Goldstein, '46, were on the receiving end here at school Friday . . . Sunday, at the Playdium we saw Marion Mulvey, '43 . . . Janice Hauf, '45, is training at the Albany Hospital to be a Laboratory Technician . . . Participating in the Russell Sage Choir this year is Chloe Pelletier, '45 . . . Al Mendel, '45, and Johnny Farnam, '45, recently saw the Syracuse-Columbia game. Allie is attending Siena . . . "Mac" McDonough, '46, has received his appointment to Annapolis . . . Bob Kerker, '45, now at Columbia University, spent the week-end home.
So long for now!



Win 'n Obie

RUTH AMBLER

Ruth Ambler, whose signature, "Forever Ambler", can be found at the end of her Musical Notes column of the *Crimson and White*, is the versatile president of the Quintillian Literary Society. She is the treasurer of the Senior Student Council and plays on the J.V. hockey team.

Ruth has always been one of the leading figures in the Senior Class, and it is expected that she will go far after high school.

Among her likes are senior parties, cars (especially new ones), writing "Musical Notes", and initiating the Quin unfortunates. Her dislikes, as they should be, are few, but she does detest people who don't think about anybody but themselves, raisins, and nosey "Senior Spotlight" reporters. Her dream man must be tall, blonde, have a good sense of humor, and be able to croon "Night and Day"—since that is her favorite song. "Apres" Milne, Ruth hopes to attend either Cornell or Russell Sage.

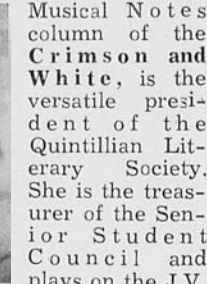
SALLY GAUS

Our dependable associate editor of the *Crimson and White*, is president of Zeta Sigma. A flash-back glimpse reveals that Sally was kept busy taking notes as the secretary of her junior class. She has remained close to the members of her class throughout her years in Milne and her happy disposition will be missed by every senior after graduation.

She is especially fond of cottage cheese pie, senior parties, and hand-knit sweaters and socks. "Gus" abhors people who are always having a fine time but never do anything, and nosey "Spotlight" reporters. (At this rate, we're going to get an inferiority complex). The man who can knock on Sally's door at any time is five foot seven, possessor of blonde, wavy hair, two blue eyes, a genial personality, and could dance rings around Arthur Murray. Upon graduation, she plans to attend Syracuse University.



Ruth Ambler



Sally Gaus

A Thought In Passing!

The traditional feast of Thanksgiving will again be celebrated on Thursday. Along with this celebration, will be the turkey, the mince pie, and all the relatives of all the families. It will be a happy time in the Milne homes, for we, here at Milne, realize all that Thanksgiving means in itself. For us, it means many things outside of the benefits we receive in our individual homes. For us, it means a school, an education, and by our efforts, a future. One could hardly ask for more. One should be sincerely thankful for this opportunity which we are given here at Milne, the opportunity of learning how to think for ourselves. We are maturing individuals and, although we are still in high school, the time is not far distant when we shall look back and remember how things seemed way back when. Let us have no regrets for not getting all we could out of Milne.

So, Thursday when the family again bows its head to say grace, let it not be a jumble of words, but let it possess a significance to each and every one of us. Yes, we truly have something to be thankful for—now.

We Wonder

The other day the girls' societies had their annual initiations and from the little we observed and from the more that we heard we wonder if everybody is as happy and contented as she might appear about it. Now, we're not complaining but we wonder if this sort of thing is worthwhile or appropriate for Milne. None got hurt, but some of the sights—oh well, we just wonder.

Grogan Prepares Squad Five for Opening Tilt

Varsity Loses Stellar Forward

The Milne basketball teams for this season have now been completely chosen and are in full swing preparing for the coming schedule, of which the first varsity game will be played on December 6th. This will be with Watervliet, at home.

The varsity team which has experienced its final cut is composed of two seniors, Dick French and Allie Meskil, the remainder of the players being juniors, namely Bill Farnam, Bob Clark, Don Miller, Bob Leslie, Don Mapes, Clayton Besch, Jack Rickles and Don Talbot.

Mendel Out

According to Mr. Harry Grogan, boys' athletic director, last year's varsity graduated as a whole. This leaves only junior replacements for this year's team. Mr. Grogan states: "An average season is expected, although the loss of Ben Mendel, an outstanding player, will be felt by the team." The varsity plans to play seventeen games this season, including a tilt with Manhasset High from Long Island.

Jayvee Operating

The Junior Varsity is composed almost entirely of sophomores, with the exception of Norman Stumph and Jim Perry, juniors. The sophomores include Art Walker, Edgar Wilson, Dick Bauer, Dan Westbrook, George DeMoss, Lew Carr and Henry Bonsall.

The Junior Varsity is now practicing hard and plans to play the scheduled number of games. A good season is also expected, according to the coach.

The freshmen are represented again this year with a team of their own. Although the freshman team does not play every game on the schedule, they intend to battle with several other opponents this season.

Freshmen Squad

Ted McNeil, Roeliff Jennex, John Walker, Al Pernie, Stanley Beeman, Dick Briggs, Tom Lawton, Bernard Campbell, Schuyler Sackman, Malcolm Haggerty, Stuart Lottwin, Paul Hubbs and Guy Miller will see much action this year as members of the freshman squad.

Neil McNeill, this year's Varsity manager states, "The freshman team will gain valuable experience this year which will aid them next season playing on the J.V."

Will Choose Game Captains

No captains have as yet been chosen for any of the teams, but will be selected before each game. "The final cuts have been made," said Mr. Grogan, "and the boys are working out in the gym every day after school."

Season tickets for the Milne games are now on sale. Each ticket admits the bearer to nine home games and costs three dollars, including tax. These tickets can be purchased from any M.B.A.A. representative. Jess Barnet, secretary of the M.B.A.A. asks that each student try to sell one season ticket this year.

Don Smith Heads Newly-Formed Boys Rifle Club

The Milne High School Rifle Club has once again begun its activities for the year under an entirely new planning and organizational system. Meetings have been held during the past few weeks which, according to the Club, have resulted in much worthwhile planning by the group. Also, this year's Rifle Club reflects a radical change of the Club's previous policies inasmuch as it is operating on a basis entirely different than that of years past.

At one of the first meetings, officers were elected, and it must be noted that these officers are the true founders of this organization which has more or less passed in and out of existence periodically through the years. These officers include Don Smith, captain; Grant Talbot, executive officer; Dick Stock, range officer; and John Eisenhut, secretary-treasurer.

Under this new system, the Milne Rifle Club is planning to join the National Rifle Association, which is famous throughout the entire United States for its participation in the furthering of good, all round rifle competition. If the Milne Rifle Club succeeds in doing this, the National Rifle Association will furnish all guns and ammunition necessary for the Club's operation.

In addition to this proposed arrangement, the Club has secured through the New York State Guard the use of its rifle range at the New Scotland Avenue Armory here in the city. The range is open for Milne's use on Friday afternoons and evenings. According to Don Smith, this privilege will enable the Milne boys to gain added experience in the art and science of marksmanship.

Alumni Competing In College Try-Outs

Don Christie and Pete Hunting, members of the Milne 1945-46 basketball team, are now competing for positions on the Champlain and Union College quintets.

Christie, captain of last year's team, has been practicing for the past six weeks. He survived the first cut which reduced the squad from 120 to 30 men. Champlain College, which is located at Plattsburg, is a new college, opened this fall by the Associated Colleges of Upper New York for veterans and high school graduates crowded out of established institutions. Champlain's schedule contains seventeen games.

Hunting, a freshman at Union, also is showing up well in early practice drills. After a large cut, Pete's name may still be found on the squad list.

Hi-Y Club Joins Regional Council

Headed by President Donald Jarrett, the Milne Hi-Y Club plans to become a part of the Regional and State Hi-Y councils. Together with these organizations, Milne Hi-Y will be entitled to the use of the Albany Y.M.C.A. facilities Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday nights. Altogether, this reflects a visual change in the entire yearly program, and will also include such added activities as speakers on present day problems, youth discussion groups, boy-girl parties, and numerous game nights.

By joining these new groups, the Hi-Y is assessed one dollar more than in previous years, but as can be seen, the benefits will be numerous. Delegates will be sent to the councils from the Milne Hi-Y to learn of and report on any new plans or suggestions which these councils may put forth. Milne, therefore, is pledged to abide by their decisions, and follow their suggestions.

A committee has already been appointed to begin work planning the activities of the entire season 1946-47. Heading this committee is Jess Barnet assisted by Bill O'Brien, Frank Coburn, and Bob Abernathy.

Also on Hi-Y's agenda is the induction and initiation of the new sophomore members scheduled for December 4, at eight o'clock. Following the annual initiation in the gym, a party for the new members will follow. Coke and doughnuts will be served free of charge.

Mr. Jarrett stated, concerning this new Hi-Y venture, "It certainly looks as though Milne's Hi-Y is in for an outstanding year."

Archery Arrows Fly As Girls Hit Targets

The student instructors for junior high archery this fall have been Ann Adams and Norma Bell Singer. Although only one class has met, twenty-five girls have gone out for this sport. Archery, like many other individual sports, has both junior and senior high classes. The senior branch has had four meetings, but the turnout at these meetings is up until now fairly disappointing, according to Miss Murray.

Since the targets are set up near the main entrance of State College, some of the students have occasionally had to dodge a barrage of arrows on their way to classes. "The girls", says Miss Adams, "have improved greatly in spite of the fact that they only began this fall."



Only a few of our "horsewomen" have been showing up to the riding classes on Saturday mornings. Judy Horton is among the few braver ones and she has already graduated to the cantering stage. (Lately she has been seen eating while standing up!) Won't somebody keep Judy company?

Varsity Games Played

We finally played our much postponed hockey game with St. Agnes. The weather was hardly of a torrid degree, in fact, we now consider ourselves members of the Polar Bear Club. Both the first and second string teams played but unfortunately the scores were not identical. It seems that our good old second string came smashing through with a 2-1 victory over the St. Agnes team; while the first string game ended in a deadlock of 0-0.

A combination of keen competition and rather coolish weather made the games fast-moving. Ruth Ambler and Doris Long were the only ones successful in getting that little white ball through St. Agnes' goal post.

The soccer season went out with a big bang. Our most beloved seventh graders turned the tables on their worthy opponents, the eighth graders, by beating them in their last intra-mural game.

Combination Game Success

What on earth is that? . . . It is that cute new game called speedball. Being partially soccer and partially basketball, it causes many onlookers perplexed expressions and confused thoughts. The line-up is a regular soccer line-up. The center kicks off by lifting the ball into the air with her toe and, if someone catches the ball, soccer rules are disregarded and basketball rules reign supreme. The minute the ball touches the ground, soccer rules are assumed once more. Even the players have a hard time keep-track of things, but they all admit it's a lot of fun. Incidentally, speedball will be added as a regular part of the gym schedule next year.

Intra-mural Ring-Stick Hockey

Directly after Thanksgiving vacation, intra-mural ring-stick hockey will be initiated. It will be held in the little gym on Monday and Wednesday afternoons after school and will be open for participation by all classes. Mixed teams will be used and in order to obtain G.A.A. credit the whole team must participate the required number of times.

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Society Sponsors Annual Movie

The Theta-Nu literary society of Milne presented its annual movie program Friday evening at Page Hall auditorium at 8 P. M. This yearly presentation was one of the main events of the society's social season and was under the direction of Richard French, society president.

With the aid of Dr. Floyd Hendrickson, Audio-Visual instructor, and Orison Salisbury, '48, the society decided on three short but versatile features. These included "Wranglers Roost", a western thriller, "Submarine Base", a war drama, and finally a cartoon to complete the program.

Randles in Charge

The advertising committee consisted of Jack Rickels and Lloyd Schonbrun. Bob Randles was in charge of ticket sales, which sold at \$.50 per person including tax.

Chaperones for the affair were Dr. Moose, Mr. Raymond, and Mr. Haughey.

Commenting on the success of the movie, president French stated, "I was very pleased with the turnout Friday night. I enjoyed the movies very much, and from all reports the large crowd attending enjoyed them likewise. It is gratifying that the movies went over so well as all the committees worked very hard to make it the success it was."

How Time Flies!

ONE YEAR AGO: The faculty "denounced" the Senior request concerning the off-campus privileges. **Jack Gade** had his "annual" barn party. **Spence** went with **Seifert**, etc. (See Title).

TWO YEARS AGO: "Ozzie" gave a party for all the sophs in place of the planned hayride. Remember, kids? The Class of 1943 planned a gigantic reunion. **Dick Bates** evidently did a swell job for the class really stuck together.

FOUR YEARS AGO: The Milne Victory Corps was organized that memorable year. The "crooner", **George Edick** (sigh), was in the Senior Spotlight, and all the kids in gym were using the Commando Course in back of the College—pitiful memories!

Well kiddies, grab your Old Age Pensions while you can, 'cause time sure does fly when you start thumbing through ole C. & W.'s.

—The Editor.

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Committee Plans Pep Assembly

Plans have been drawn up by Dr. Eugene Freel and the Assembly Committee concerning the future assemblies at Milne.

A pep assembly will be held before our open game December 6, so all can become acquainted with the new cheers and bring out the school spirit which is hoped will be displayed at all the games.

Dr. Frederick To Speak

On December 10, Dr. Robert Frederick will return to Milne to speak on "Safety Education." On December 20, the music department will put on its annual Christmas assembly under the direction of Roy York, Jr., school closing that afternoon for vacation.

The French department is planning a program for early in the year, consisting of pupils participating in French songs and acts which will be under the guidance of Miss Ruth E. Wasely.

Jazz Band Feature

Later programs will consist of an act by Robert Handy and his marionettes, an appearance of Milne's jazz band, now being formed by Don Talbot, selected movies, and possibly the House of Magic Show from the General Electric Company sometime in the spring. Before the end of the school year each department will be represented in an assembly program.



Who is your favorite Senior and why?

Janet Rabineau: Ann Adams because she is so very friendly.

Bill Lucas: Fritz Fettig because he always lets me in his car!

Ruth Danzig: Jess Barnet because he always has a line with the teachers!

Timpie Robinson: Ann Adams because she always is a lot of fun.

Shark Kerker: Don Jarrett—he's so chubby.

Joel Levine: Johnny Thompson—he's president of the Senior Class, isn't he?

Bob Leslie: Roger Gross—there's so much of him.

Larry Coffin: Neil McNeill 'cause he leave "Nag" alone!

Doris Long: Jack Gade—you can draw your own conclusions!

Jim Clark: Don Jarrett because of his numerous types of cars.

"Cutie" McDonough: Winnie Hauf 'cause she gave me my nickname!

Johnny Walker: Allie Meskil—I guess he's a good kid(?).

Judy Hunting: Gates and his steel wool!

Ray Guertin: Dick French because he is so friendly.

Alan Schramm: Grant Talbot and his romantic appeal for the gals.

Fred Corrie: Bill O'Brien—a good all 'round kid!

Judy Horton: B. J. Flanders—I like her athletic ability.

Departments Unite On Senior Essays

The English Department and the Social Studies Department have combined ideas this year, and have decided as a result of a meeting held recently that the Milne Seniors will prepare a correlated essay for both departments. Previously, there was no term paper required for the History course, only in English. However, this year due to the exigencies of the times and for other reasons, it was felt that the Milne Seniors would best benefit from this new arrangement.

The topic may include any phase of American history, and all topics were to be selected Wednesday, November 20. The outline for the essay is due December 6, while the rough draft of the paper is due December 13. The final essay, complete, must be in January 6, 1947. This gives the Seniors approximately one month and a half to complete this annual paper.

The English department, however, stresses the fact that if a Senior has a special interest in a subject other than concerned with History, he may prepare an essay on it, although he must do the required essay for History regardless of his other interest.

Barnet Enters Speaking Contest

For the first time in several years, Milne is entering the American Legion Oratorical Contest, with Jess R. Barnet as its representative.

The competitions will be held some time in March, 1947, and will be judged on originality, content, and personality of the speaker. As in the past, the subject for the speeches must concern the American Constitution. Essays must take up a minimum of twelve minutes in length and no longer than fifteen minutes.

Try-outs for this event are in progress throughout the United States by zones decided by the American Legion. The semi-final contest for the Eastern zone will be held in Albany. The four zone winners will then compete for the grand National prize.

The topic decided upon by Milne's entrant is, "The Constitution in a Changing World."

Kenny Announces New Naval Training Program

The Naval training program for the Naval Reserve (R.O.T.C.) and Naval Aviation (N.A.C.P.), is now being offered to all young men between the ages of 17 and 21 on the basis of a competitive exam to be held in the latter part of January at Richardson Hall in State College.

These exams will be taken throughout the country, with the top 5,000 receiving either four years of tuition free plus fifty dollars monthly in the reserve, or attendance and expenses at an accredited institution for two years in Naval Aviation. In both cases the enrollee must serve at least two years on active duty as an officer in the U. S. Navy.



Dear Joe and Josie Milnite:

Dinah Shore keeps up her reputation for good records with her recent recording of "You Keep Coming Back Like a Song", a new hit by Irving Berlin. Being a typical Shore number, she makes this an outstanding recording. The reverse of this record is "The Way That The Wind Blows", a brand new tune and one that has the makings of a top-hitter. Hats off to Dinah Shore for this enjoyable two-hit record!

The Modernaires step into the spotlight next with their new recording of "Zip-a-Dee-Do-Dah" and "Too Many Irons In The Fire." The first song is a rollicking novelty from the Walt Disney movie, "Song of the South". The latter is a slow, sad number that grows on you after a while. Another good record for your collection.

New Danny Kaye Album

Speaking of collections, the incomparable Danny Kaye has recorded a typical Kaye extravaganza called "I'm Anatol of Paris". It's all about the woes and secret confessions of a designer of crazy women's hats. If done by someone else, this song wouldn't be very good at all, but with Danny Kaye doing it, it becomes something special.

Good old rhythm and plenty of it is the main attraction of Frankie Carle's new record "It's All Over Now". There are some good swinging piano interludes to back up Marjorie Hughes' singing. The back is also good: "Either It's Love or It Isn't".

Here are some other new records to look out for: "For You, For Me, For Ever More", and "A Kiss In The Night" nicely done by Benny Goodman. "I Guess I'll Get The Paper" and "The Whole World Is Singing My Song", two very good songs attractively arranged by Les Brown.

That's all for now!

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