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MILNE TO MEET A.H.S. SEEK FIRST VICTORY

Attempting to gain their first victory of the season, the Milne Baseball nine will play at Bleeker Park at 3:45 o'clock this afternoon, when they face their traditional rivals, the Garnet and Gray of Albany High School. Kirk Leaning, freshman star, will catch, due to the absence of Wilbur French, the regular catcher, who is suffering from a hand injury. The pre-game line-up is on the sports page.

Schuyler High held Milne scoreless for seven innings last Tuesday, while it drove three runs across the plate. Alton Wilson and Kirk Leaning, freshmen, were in the starting line-up for Milne. More than two hundred people cheered their teams at this scene on Tuesday afternoon.

SENIORS WORK ON CLASS NIGHT

The history, prophecy, and will of the Milne class of '39 have their authors, as Robert Gardner, general chairman, of class night announces.

Betty Barden heads the class history committee. Others on this committee are Jack Crawford, Ben Cougla, and Miriam Fletcher. Jean Best, Joe Ledden, Dick Paland, and Marcia Wiley are writing the class will. The prophecy of the present Senior class has as its author Bette Fincher and Doris Welsh.

Q.T.S.A.
Friday

MILNITES ASSUME OFFICIAL POSITION FOR YOUTH WEEK

BOYS SWALLOW FISH

Two attempts to swallow live goldfish, as the college fad spread to Milne, were made here yesterday morning. The "fadatics" were both Junior High students; one was Tadd Dodge, a seventh grader, and the other, James McClure, of the same class.

Their actions set the entire student body agog. Both boys promise to eat more in the near future.

COMMITTEE PLANS FOR RED CROSS IN MILNE

In accordance with the wish of the students, the Red Cross committee, whose chairman is Elaine Drooz, is completing plans for sponsoring a Junior Red Cross Council in Milne. As soon as the committee has completed the necessary procedure for membership in the International Junior Red Cross, it will establish the Milne Council.

This organization, it is planned, will consist of a body of representatives elected in the home-rooms.

"We are trying to become organized as quickly as possible, and we sincerely hope that the Milne Junior Red Cross Council will be a real benefit, for it will be conducted both for and by the school," Miss Drooz stated.

Representing Milne at a special meeting today of the National Youth Week in Albany will be Betty Barden, Ben Douglas, and John Gulnac. Janet Clark, a senior, representing the Albany City Youth Council, spoke at a luncheon Wednesday of the Albany Exchange Club as a part of the Youth Week program.

The three delegates from Milne today will fill some governmental positions of the City of Albany. They will go to the Governor's hearing room in the State Capitol at three o'clock to meet with other youth who are Albany's officials for the day.

The Y.M.C.A. sponsors annually the Youth Week program, and aims to publicize youth movements in the nation.



JUNIORS PLAN TRAVEL HOP

Traveling is the theme which the Junior class will feature at its spring informal dance, scheduled for May 27 from nine until twelve o'clock.

The class has voted to assess each junior a ticket, twenty-five cents. A nickelodeon will furnish the music.

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Athletic Club Plans Dinner

G.A.C. has chosen May 20 as the date of their annual banquet. It will be in the Wellington Hotel. Nancy Glass is general chairman, and Bette Wincher, mistress of ceremonies. The placecard committee consists of Lillian Ecleshymer, Virginia Nichols, Betty Schreiner, and Dorothy Shattuck.

The highlight of the evening will be the announcement of election results for next year's president. The Nominees are Alora Beik, Margaret Chase, Sally Devereux, Betty Schreiner, and Jacquelyn Townsend. The election will be by secret ballot at the next meeting.

OUTINGS, FUTURE AND PAST

Quin and Sigma are starting something new this year by having a joint outing. They have set the date as May 27, and the place as Thatcher Park.

The Sigma outing will be June 3 at White's Beach and G.A.C. will go there as a group on June 24.

Theta Nu had its Spring outing for the new members last Saturday at Thatcher Park. Baseball and hiking made up the entertainment.

SENIORS CONDUCT BANQUET

Senior girls will feature a Mother and Daughter Banquet on June 2 at the Wellington Hotel. Bette Wincher, general chairman of the banquet, announces, "This dinner is only for Senior girls and their mothers."

The committees for the banquet are as follows: Arrangements: Ruth Selkirk and Katherine Newton; place cards; Jean Layman, Dorothy Dey, and Marcia Wiley; programs: Janet Clark, Mildred Mattice, and Virginia Nichols.



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Publicity:

Shirley Baldwin, Margaret Chase, Jean Ledden, Betty Mann

Decorations:

Frank Hewes, Doris Mochrie, Betty Schreiner, Jane Vedder, David Wilson

Tickets:

John Schamberger, Robert Zell

Music:

Sidney Stockholm, Robert Wheeler

Sigma Banquet to be May 12

The Zeta Sigma Literary Society will have their annual banquet preceeding the Q.T.S.A. dance on May 12 as is customary. It will be in the Blue Room of Jack's Restaurant.

Following the speeches by the officers, Doris Holmes, vice-president, will present keys to the seniors.

Virginia Jordan, general chairman, has these people assisting her; Alma Brown, Ruth Van Gasbeck, Margaret Chase, Alora Beik, and Martha Freytag with placecards; Betty Mann, arrangements; Betty Barden chaperones; and Mary Baker, flowers.

Miriam Freund is mistress of ceremonies.

NOTICE

Miss Eaton requests that Milnites once more search their lockers for missing issues of the magazines from the library. They are: Consumer's Digest April, 1939; National Geographic—March 1939 missing from the reading rack, and Current History for July and August which were in the files.



PERSONALS

Virginia Brown, formerly of Milne, has returned from Hamden Connecticut after living there for two years. She is a junior in Homeroom 329, and a member of Quintillian Literary Society.

Appendectomies have kept Elaine Becker and Mildred Spector, Sophmores, out of school recently. Although Elaine has returned, Mildred is still recuperating.

MILNE MOURNS ALUMNUS

The tragic death of Douglas Mac Harg affected Milne deeply. "Doug" was graduated from Milne with the class of 1936, and was a junior this year at Colgate University.

While in high school, "Doug" was prominent in many phases of school activities. Within the memory of our Senior High, he captained the Milne basketball quintet through its first season in the limelight as high scorer, and played first base on

the baseball team. In his senior year, "Doug" was president of H+Y, vice-president of Adelphi, Dramatics Club, and Varsity and secretary of Athletic Council. He was also a class officer and took part in the Christmas Plays and Prize Speaking. As a junior, "Doug" was an usher at Class Night.

We quote the June issue of the Crimson and White of his senior year, "A coach athlete, a humorous executive, and a fine friend."

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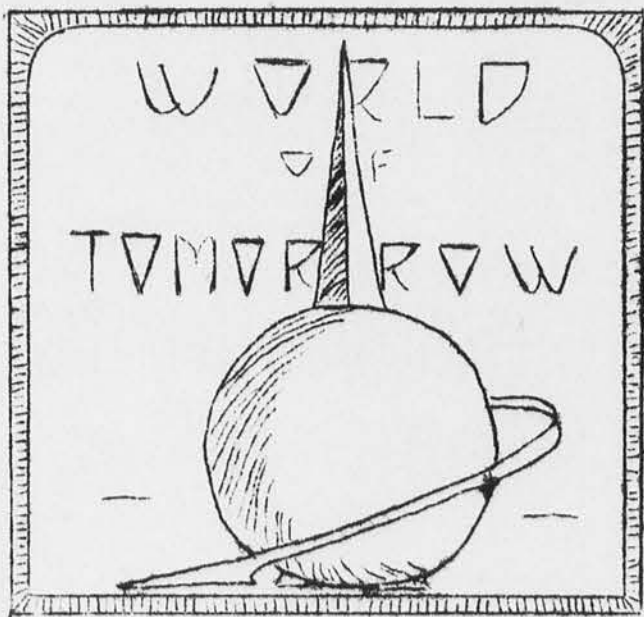
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WORLD'S FAIR WONDERS BECKON TO STUDENTS

With the official opening of the World's Fair at Flushing by President Franklin D. Roosevelt on April 30, the largest educational exposition of all time was made available to students of every type, from grammar school to the most advanced university scholar.

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my dear friends
i am visiting new york for the worlds fair and although it is my earnest desire to voyage up the hudson to renew my friendships in milne high school and again sample the tasty fiber of the journalism desk i fear that my duties in connection with the english exhibit will prevent any such an excursion i hear that the annual q t s a is scheduled for may 12 ah me what a marvelous evening i enjoyed last year at that dance i remember that i favored ellen ant my company i suppose most of the milne romeos have already secured what is known as a date for that event but there is still time and there are still pretty girls available for you bashful chaps
really you jolly well cant miss this affair you know well i was chowing on an excellent etiquette book the other day and i intend to search for this delicious volume again so as to render you milnites a few timely suggestions for next friday night i hope some of my old friends will stop by to see me at the worlds fair as even a termite becomes weary of chewing only wood and longs to chew the fat with a pleasant companion cheerio

with utmost affection
timothy termite

p s i shall send you a recent portrait of myself next week

LOSE SOMETHING?

The Lost and Found drawer at the main office is now crowded with almost every sort of thing imaginable. Among the found articles are: brown suit coat, pins, pens, pencils, keys, and many other novelties. Miss Solomon wishes that anyone who lost any of their possessions would please come and claim them, for the drawer is becoming stuffed.

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Practically every civilized country will have exhibits depicting its national life, and foremost American industries will sponsor displays, many of which cost thousands of dollars. These displays will produce before the eyes of the onlooker the products which have become household words in every American home.

One may see at the Fair displays and men's ideas in visible form, which will influence design and living in this country for many years to come. It is an opportunity that no student can afford to miss. On to the World's Fair!

MILNE BALL SEASON
OPENS WEDNESDAY

THE SPORT SPOTLIGHT
FOCUSED BY "RIEPPER"

Richard Warren Paland of 14 Cardinal Avenue, is our second sportsman under the spotlight.

"Dick" stands five feet nine and one half inches near the ceiling, and weighs one hundred and forty five pounds.

"Dick" has gone to Milne six years and is the only senior who has been on the basketball team for three years. Last year he captained our Milne basketballers throughout the season. He plays right forward on the basketball team and is now representing the school as an outfielder on the baseball team. "Dick" batting for last year was .321, several of these being home-runs.

Richard is a member of Adolphoi. In the society he holds the position of vice-president.

"Dick" has deep blue eyes and wavy brown hair. He is eighteen years old. His hobby is photography and all sports.

"Dick" is also vice-president of Hi-Y and prefers "blonds, brunettes, and red-heads, to baldheaded girls."

In professional ball he likes Brooklyn in Ford Frick's league and sincerely believes they can take the national pennant. In the American League the Fenway Millionaires, or Boston Red Sox, hold his preference.

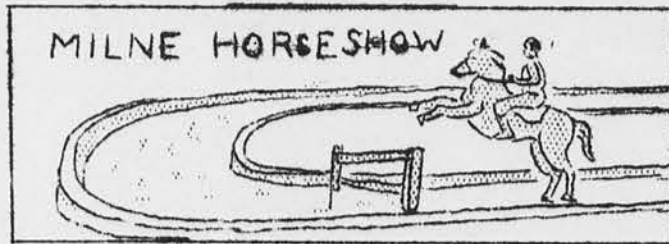
"Dick" leaves Milne this June and expects to go to Brown University.

Next Week - "Johnnie" Fink

Milne's Baseball season started Wednesday. The original opening contest was scheduled for Friday, April 29; but was postponed because of bad weather. The true opening contest took place against Ronsolaor. The game was played at Beverwyck Park. The day before the game the Milne rooters hopes were darkened by the fact that Captain Wilbur French received a severe cut on his hand in an accident. This meant that he could not start at his regular post as catcher. However, he will probably be able to play today when Milne meets Phillip Schuyler in the first of two contests scheduled between the two teams.

The pre-game lineup is as follows:

- Catcher - Kirk Leaning
- Pitcher - Donald Giesel
- 1st Base- Robert Stevenson
- 2nd base- Charkos Locke
- 3rd base- Dick Paland
- Short Stop - John Fink
- Right Field - Gifford Lantz
- Center Fielder - Alton Wilson
- Left Fielder - Russell Jones



MILNE HORSESHOW

ANNUAL HORSESHOW MAY 19

The annual horseshow given by the Milne students who take horseback riding will be presented on Friday, May 19, at Troop B Armory on New Scotland Avenue. The events will start at one o'clock and will include competition in seat and hands, sets of three, and jumping. These are all to be judged and prizes awarded.

The president of the class Sally Devereux will lead. Those taking part are Evelyn Wilber, Marjorie Gado, Elaine Becker, Jane Davis, Rita Wigersky, Doris Spector, Miriam Steinhardt, Marjorie Wright, Melba Levine, Natalie Mann, Harry Mosher, and Shirley Crawshaw.

TENNIS MATCHES START

This afternoon, weather permitting, the Milne Boys' Tennis Team will open a very full schedule by playing a match with Mount Pleasant High School at Ridgefield Park.

The Mount Pleasant team of Schenectady is considered a good aggregation. Consequently, the opening game is considered to be a tough test for the Milne team. This years team will be headed by two veterans of last year, Captain Earl Goodrich and George Scovill. These two players will be number one and two men in the singles competition and will probably be matched together in double playing.

"In the past years there has not been much interest shown by the Milne students in tennis matches," expressed Earl Goodrich. He also added, "I hope that there will be a large turnout this year as the matches promise to be interesting."

FEATURES

Prologue

School-days, school-days.....you were sixteen, my village queen da da deo dum deo dum!.....(Night of the Christmas plays) "Ladies and gentlemen, for your pleasure, we present----- the amusing story of the difficulties of a royal family in Egypt. The role of the aspiring young princess is played by -----.

If that's too too deep for you, don't give up yet, because it all ties in with the simple little fact that the little queen is stepping to the fancy Q.T.S.A. with none other than the Robert Wheeler.

The fate of the majority of junior girls appears to be remaining undecided. Can it be our would-be escorts are too timid? No, that can't be. One lolly-pop will be given for the best answer to the alarming question.

Those numerous ohs! really?! and gees! coming from the sophomore side of the girls' locker room may be caused by the anticipation of the on-coming Ball sponsored by C.B.A.. "Marji" Gade almost always needs a drink after giving an oration on whether or not she's glad to be going.

The excitement, however, is not (oh definitely not) confined to the sophs. Jean "Toodles" Best looks very coy as she says 'It's been almost a year! Betty Barden promises to show how the Milne girls can stop and we do mean step!

That glamorous miss, Betty Farnan, will undoubtedly be showing "Philander" Pfeffer that he's not the only star in her blue heaven by graciously allowing another little lad to escort her to the Q.T.

MAEVE by Fizz

Maeve was the fairest of them, at the beach that year, and was always seen in the company of Harrison, her proud escort. Her slim white body was a vivid comparison to the swarthy tanned bodies of the boys who had to swim their hardest to keep up with her. No matter how early the boys got up, Maeve was always in the water before them, and with Harrison. It was strange, her devotion for him, for he was not a Hercules or even a Bob Taylor; still, she was always with him. Several times she had 'gone out' with other lads on the beach, but never seriously.

Harrison was rightly proud of her: for she was a beautiful dancer.

No Doubt

This entire column will be devoted to things that have no, little, or much doubt.

No doubt the dance occurring on May 12 (sometimes nick-named the Quin-Theta-Nu-Sigma-Adelphoi) will be quite some affair.

No doubt there will be some people there, many of whom will come from other schools, no doubt.

Barbara Thompson, who has repeatedly announced "We're moving to Cleveland", left for the West last Sunday. If you have thought you noticed her around school last week, don't be alarmed, you undoubtedly did, and no doubt about it.

No doubt the horseshow, an event of the future, will be quite amusing. The girls all looked their prettiest last Monday when they had their picture taken.

No doubt Ira Moore bequeathed his Adelphoi pin to an innocent "lil" junior. If in doubt, cast a glance around the hall any time up to one-half second before classes resume.

No doubt the teachers, especially those of the seventh and eighth graders, will soon have a large collection of balls---with and without elastic, ropes, and marbles.

Back to the dance, no doubt there may be several couples whom we have all noticed at some other affairs present.

One or two of these might include Doris and Gifford, possibly Newt and Nicky, and perhaps Millie and Joe; of course, this is all very vague and the entire thing is subject to change. No doubt!!!



A PENNY FOR YOUR THOUGHTS!

Tra-la, tra-la in the spring tra-la. Ah yes, spring again. Can't you tell it by the dreamy Milnites faces?

Speaking of dreams, most of the Milne girls have been thinking of presenting the Mikado since they saw it at State College the other night. They can't get over the scene in which Nanki-Poo demonstrated his love for Yum-Yum. The only difficulty is that all the girls want to play Yum-Yum. Nanki-Poo? Well. Johnny (Tyrone Power) Fink has joined the Glee Club!

It must be that spring fever has infected the Milnite for we hear that Al Metz is keeping an active correspondence with a Saint Agnes lassie.

Cometh the May and also the Q. T.. Cometh the Q. T. and also worry. It seems that the life of the Milne "girlies" runs like this:

- Seniors---worried!
- Juniors---disgusted!
- Sophmores---wondering!

PRIZE BONERS

It was Mark Twain who said, "The funniest joke is the truth," but, confidentially, we doubt it since here are some true class "cracks:"

Jack Mac Gowan:-----and this is true according to Mein Kampf.

Jane Phillips: Your what?

Student:-----and I looked and looked in the Harmanus and all I could find was information on little fires.

Teacher: That wasn't so hot, was it?

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EXCHANGES
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The Comment, Liberty High School's paper, has a birthday column, which includes a midget horoscope for all students having birthdays during that month and lists their names.

The Aloysian from Rome, New York has a commentator who writes under the "horde blame" of The Lone Ranger. Hi-o Slays!

"Famous last words" is a feature column in Green-Gold Echoes from Yonkers, New York. Typical are:

"No, I didn't do my homework! I went to a show instead."

Bite - Right

Do you know what your handwriting reveals about you? Are you a man or a mouse-woman or worm? Let us search into the private lives (well fairly private) of several Milnites. We shall unveil deep, dark secrets about these people.

First let us examine the handwriting of Shirley Baldwin:

Shirley Baldwin

Notice the well formed S which denotes dramatic ability. See how it curves in such an artistic manner. Follow the neat letters until you come to Y. This shows much practice. The solution-Plane Geometry, where Miss Baldwin sits and says why all period. Ah, now in the B we see a lingering touch-- now why B-- oh yes, Bob-Bob-Bcb! The rounded N relates that Shirley is a scholar.

This should prove interesting. Here is the "John Hancock" of that super, super man. You know who we mean---

Robert M. Gardner

See how the writing sprawls, just like Bob!. The fancy T proves him to be man about town. The shrunken M with the definite period shows that he is very careful of small details. The large G relates- alas, how shall I say it, that he likes girls. The R followed by a sweeping curved stroke which curls at the end says- speaking and executive ability.

Another senior and a pretty one too-

Una Underwood

Notice the repetition of U's. This shows she has a fondness for U's. In other words, she not only likes Union men, but everyone. The R shows a bit of pugnastic attitude like she might say grrr a great deal. Oh, she must have a brother! Well, gee, we know that--the revealer--Kay Newton.

Well, we must toddle along now. Remember, watch your a's and b's, and especially qt's.

T'AIN'T FUNNY

English Teacher--Use elide in a sentence.

Bette Wincher--He told me he loved me, but oh how elide.

Joe Idden--What's your girl's favorite sport?

Ed Starkweather--Fishing. She can swing a nasty line, and right now she's trying to hook me.