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ANNOUNCE HIGH SENIORS
FREUND AND STULMAKER;
SENIORS PICK USHERS

Dr. John M. Sayles, principal of Milne High School, has announced that Miriam Freund is the valedictorian of the Senior class. Esther Stulmaker is the salutatorian. Miss Freund has maintained during her four years in the Senior high an average of 96.09 and Miss Stulmaker, 95.17. The valedictorian and salutatorian will each deliver an address at commencement exercises on Monday, June 26.

At a recent meeting of the Senior class students elected ushers and marshalls from the Junior class for class night on June 19 and for commencement. The ushers are as follows: Jean Bushe, Martha Freytag, Russell Jones, Gifford Lantz, Jean Leddon, and Sidney Stockholm. John Fink and Betty Schreiner are marshalls. Their duty is to precede the Senior class as it marches into Page Hall for class night and commencement exercises.

MAC GOWEN SUPERVISES
YEARBOOK SHOTS

Many Milnites have spent their last two afternoons making faces at Gustave Lorey as the cameramen were taking a series of photographic shots for the spring issue of the Bricks And Ivy. Under the leadership of Jack Mac Gowen, photographic editor of the Bricks And Ivy, sixteen groups have posed for pictures.

These shots include the four societies, the Athletic Council, Bricks and Ivy staff Crimson
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STUDENTS CLOSE ROLLS FOR COUNCIL PRESIDENT

Eight Juniors accepted nominations for Senior High Student Council presidency at a joint assembly yesterday afternoon at 12:35 o'clock in Page Hall. Eliminations to the number of four candidates are taking place in Senior High homerooms this morning.

The Junior class nominations and those from the floor are: Arthur Bates, Sally Devereux, John Fink, Doris Holmes, Gifford Lantz, Arman Livermore, Betty Schreiner, and Edward Sternfeld. Students also nominated Stanley Eddison, Russell Jones, and Robert Wheeler, who felt it imperative that they decline their nominations.

Campaigns will run until the final assembly on June 7, when the Senior as well as Junior High candidates and their managers will deliver campaign speeches.

"Government is a gift of the people to themselves. Whether it is good or bad depends upon the giver," Dr. Sayles stated yesterday in his speech on the importance of choosing a worthy council president. Ben Douglas, 1938-39 president of the Student Council, introduced those candidates which the Junior class nominated on Monday afternoon.

The student body has been conducting annual elections for presidents of the Student Council since 1921, when the Council began.

JANSING BECOMES QUEEN;
NICHOLS WINS CONTEST



Suspense concerning the first May Queen of Milne ended last Friday night when Charles Mac Culloch, general chairman of the Q.T.S.A., announced and placed a crown of roses on Janet Jansing's head. Mildred Mattice, whose votes from the four societies were only a few less than those for Miss Jansing, was the recipient of a huge bouquet of roses.

Virginia Nichols received a free ticket to the dance as the winner of the poster contest which the publicity committee of the Q.T.S.A. sponsored. Miss Nichols' poster had a pedestal in its center. A boy was standing on the pedestal, and a girl at the bottom was endeavoring to push him off. The initials, Q.T.S.A., were diagonally across the poster, the "Q" being the first letter of queen as well as of Q.T.S.A.

The eighty-five couples in attendance at the dance in the State College Commons acclaimed Matt Bruder, his orchestra, and Harry Garry, a vocalist for station WOL, who sang at the dance.

GIRLS' SOCIETIES ELECT OFFICERS

FREYTAG TO BE PRESIDENT

Martha Freytag heads the list of Zeta Sigma's new officers as president. She will be assisted by Ruth Martin as vice-president, and Joan Manweiller as secretary. These three officers were elected Tuesday. Due to an interruption, the election of the remaining officers has been set for the next meeting. Offices to be filled are treasurer, mistress of ceremonies, critic, and reporter.

HEWES HEADS TRAVEL HOP

"We plan to make the dance one of the greatest achievements of the Junior Class," stated Frank Hewes. "The idea of planning the dance as a Travel Hop should also aid in its success." Hewes was elected to complete charge of the committees at the last meeting of the Junior Class. The dance will be in the State College Commons on Friday May 26 from 9-12.

Proceeds of the dance will add to the treasury to be used next year. Tickets are \$.25 a person. A nickelodeon will furnish music.

Hewes also stated that although it will be a travel dance, it will not be necessary to bring a bag.

(Cont'd from Page 1 col.1) And White staff, Dramatic club, French club, G.A.C., Glee club, Hi-Y club, the Junior High Council, Senior High Council, and the faculty. There will be fifty-nine individual pictures of the Seniors included in the yearbook.

Art editors Janet Jansing and Virginia Nichols are working on a suitable cover for the spring edition of the Bricks and Ivy, and will have it completed in the near future. Starting next week, every few days parts of the yearbook will go to press.



SENIORS RECEIVE KEYS AT SIGMA BANQUET ON MAY 12

Presentation of keys to the departing seniors was the highlight of the Sigma Banquet. The formal banquet which preceded Q.T.S.A. dance was at Jack's Restaurant.

Miriam Freund, mistress of ceremonies, bestowed a humorous remembrance of the occasion to each member.

Following the speech of the president, Janet Jansing, and presentation of keys by Doris Holmes, vice-president, each of the other officers spoke.

Doris Welsh gave a weekend suitcase of airplane luggage to Miss Jansing on behalf of the society.

Seniors who received keys are: Betty Barden, Helen Ehman, Miriam Freund, Nancy Glass, Janet Jansing, Virginia Jordan, Esther Stulhmaker, and Doris Welsh.

HORSE SHOW TO BE TOMORROW

Milne equestrians will vie for honors at the sixth annual Horse Show tomorrow at the Troop B Armory. Events will get underway at 2:00 P.M.

Both Senior and Junior High students will take part in the competition of seat and hands, sets of two's, and jumping. They will also play an interesting game.

People wishing to go may obtain tickets from any of the riders.

QUIN ELECTS JEAN LEDDEN

Jean Ledden is the new president of Quintillian Literary Society. Members of the society elected her to office at their meeting on Tuesday. Other officers for next year are: Vice-president, Jessie Doran; Recording Secretary, Betty Schreiner; Corresponding Secretary, June Glaubitz; Mistress of Ceremonies, Jacquelyn Townsend; Treasurer, Sally Deveroux; Marshal, Joan Hunting; Critic, Sue Roberts; Reporter, Shirley Baldwin.

SOPHOMORES TO PRESENT PLAY

"Will-O-The Wisp", a superstitious tragedy, will soon appear on the Page Hall stage as presented by the Sophomore Dramatics Club. The play is being directed by Miss Jeanne Crisler of State College.

The scene of the play is a small farm house at the edge of an Irish moor. The cast includes Leah Einstein, Ruth Martin, Joan Manweiller, and Edna Corwin.

BALL TO FOLLOW CLASS NIGHT

Robert Gale, chairman of the Senior Ball, has announced that the dance will follow Class Night exercises, and will take place in the library. Alumni, ushers, and marshalls are the only ones outside the Senior Class who are privileged to attend the ball. Gale has appointed the chairmen of the dance committees, who in turn have appointed their assistants. They are:

Orchestra; Joe Ledden, chairman, Bob Gardener, Jane Grace, and Mildred Mattice.

Decorations; Charles MacCulloch, chairman, Jack Boughton, Ben Douglas, Miriam Fletcher, Richard Swift, Marcia Wiley, and William McGregor.

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BASEBALL GAMES

Have you ever heard of baseball games? Did you know that Milne has a team? Well, it has, and it has played quite a few games recently. All of the games have taken place at four o'clock.

Although the players have tried hard they haven't been very successful. But, don't blame them entirely!!!! Imagine yourself in their place, playing your hardest to give our school a good name, with a very very few Milnites supporting you. No cheers are given, while the other team is being strongly supported. How would you like it?

Let's not have any more "non-spectator" games. It's up to you, and don't forget that the weather has been perfect for baseball games lately.

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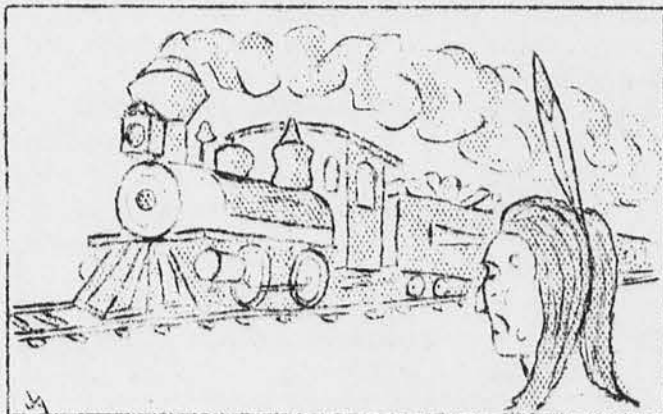
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Union Pacific, last of Hollywood's glorified westerns, played in Albany this week. Previously shown in this city were James Cagney in 'The Oklahoma Kid', Errol Flynn as sheriff Wade Hatton in 'Dodge City' and John Wayne in Walter Wangers 'Stage Coach'.

Union Pacific was the story of the growth, problems and life of the first railroad to connect the two great oceans of America. The leads played by Joes McCrea and Barbara Stanwick make the picture truly excellent in every form. A supporting cast headed by two of the screen's bad boys Akim Tamiroff and Lyna Overman also help the picture excel.

READ REBECCA

Another top-notch novel has come to the attention of the Crimson and White Literary Committee.

Miss DuMaurier has written a book that uses every complimentary adjective in Webster's dictionary.

STIRRING, powerful, dynamic, -- Rebecca is a story about a woman long dead, but who lives again in the memory of a second wife.

MYSTIFYING, puzzling, intriguing, -- Rebecca has an involved plot and the main climax is difficult to unearth as after the most thrilling chapter there comes a series of semi-climaxes one after another until breathlessly the book ends.

RAPID, quick, fast, speedy, -- the book will be read as it was written, at high speed, and we, the committee, advise the reader to start Rebecca when he or she has plenty of time. For so gripping is this novel that one cannot stop until the last scenes at Manderley are finished.

Manderley is the beautiful estate where a plain, young, working girl goes to take the place of the beautiful, exotic, even glamorous, Rebecca.

Do not let the fact that you heard Orson Welles portrayal of the book on the radio daunt your enthusiasm as one of the committee listened also and enjoyed Rebecca as excitedly as we.

This book is now third in the list of best-sellers and was recently on top.

Read Rebecca!

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UN EXAMEN

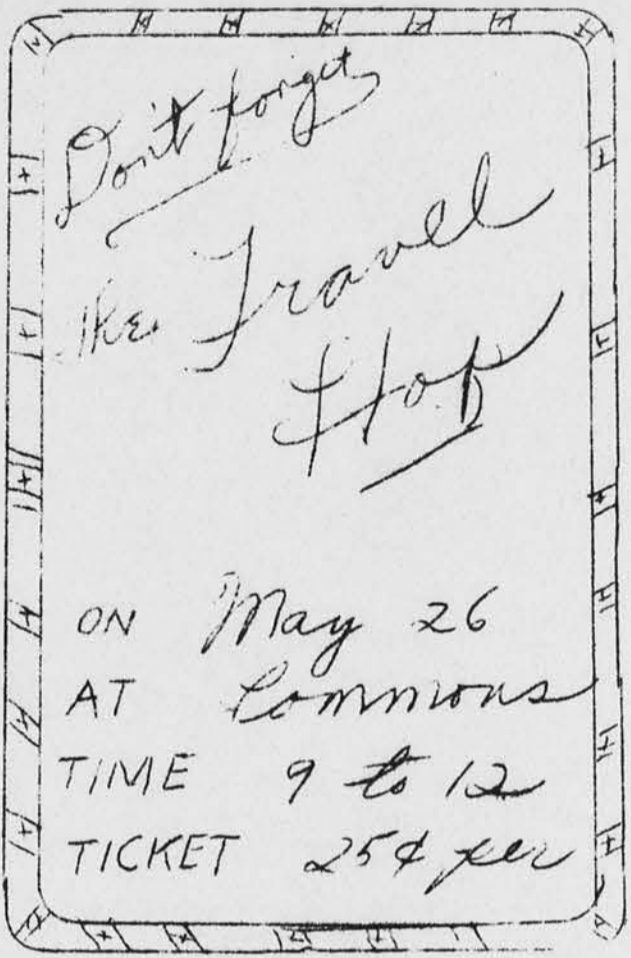
Are you up on all points of knowledge? Do you know what's what and what isn't? This is "un petit examen" to test your--or--social snoopiness. We received 100%.

1. What Milne "moon-beam" received an orchid from her "Q.T." (pun- cutie) escort?
2. What junior was the cause, by means of a touching piece of oratory, of drawing tears at the Sigma Banquet?
3. From what picnic did several Milnites obtain "hay in the hair" and "over-eat aches?" (Several Milnites went home too early to enjoy the fun).
4. Who picked pink elephants off the ceiling for a Sigma girl?
5. What little junior couple had a friendly "cut?" It wasn't so long ago either.

Well, we were going to tell you the answers, but we have decided that if you don't know the answers--- you can guess.

DAFFY-NITIONS

- Gifted - state of person on his or her birthday.
- Glon - another word for "track ace," such as Glen Cunningham.
- Heater - hot date.
- Heaven - that place to which all Milnites wish to go eventually but none will.
- Heart - the organ which plays its best tunes in Springtime.
- Liabic - used in describing a situation which lends itself to falsehood.
- Tinker - baby talk; such as, "I tinker loves 'oo, Herman."
- Kindred - fear of relations.
- Logarithm - headache spelled with 9 letters.
- Nodding - word commonly used by store-keepers on Central Avenue; such as, "Nodding cost more den fife cents."
- Protective - private investigator.
- Zeal - aquatic animal seen in circuses; such as, "Oh, watch the zeal eat the fish!"



ON YOUR SLATE MAY 26

HAVE YOU ANY IDEA WHAT IT MEANS??

Does your girl twirl her lacy handkerchief? Have you ever given a thought to what this might mean? One of our staff editors recently donated a tiny booklet from way back in 1905 which revealed some interesting facts about love and the handkerchief.

If she has a tendency to draw the handkerchief across the lips it means: I desire your acquaintance. Of course, if she draws it across her eyes she is saying that she is sorry. We always thought that when she dropped her kerchief she was flirting, but it really means: we will be friends. To twirl a handkerchief shows indifference. Drawing it across the cheek means: "I love you." Does Betty Schreiner do this often?? Then, too, a great many girls sit in classes, fix their eyes on the teacher, and draw a handkerchief through their hands, which means: "I hate you." Of course when "Nicky" draws a 'kerchief across her forehead she's telling 'em "We're watched."

Now we see why our Milne men follow the St. Agnes and Girls' Academy "friendly rivals." The little book says that a handkerchief over the shoulder means: "Follow me."

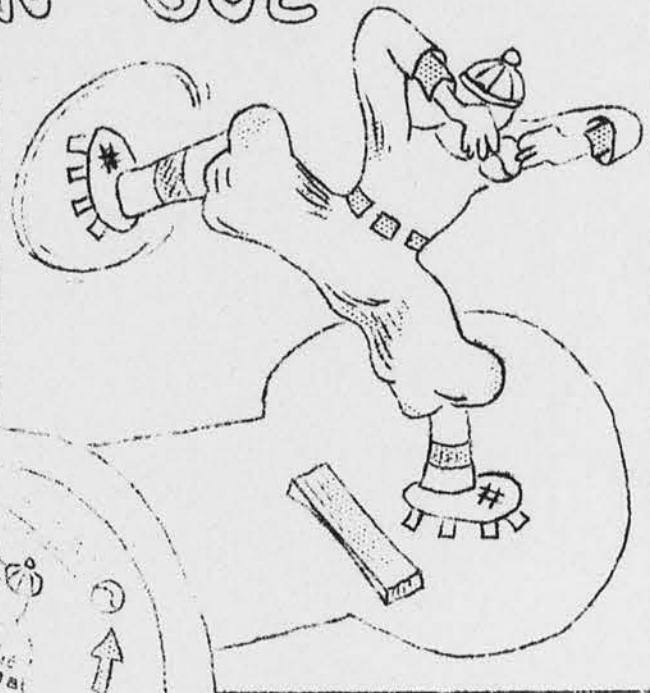
We realize that this article may stimulate a run on handkerchief counters in the Albany department stores. We suggest that since it was written in 1905, that-- well, after all, things do change!!

HEROES OF OUR DIAMOND

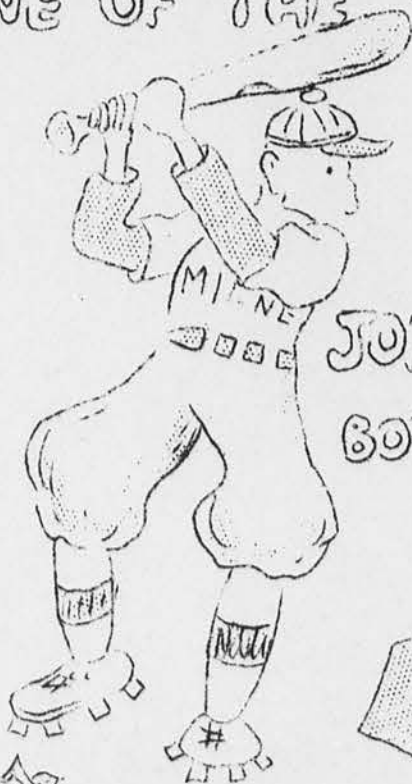
(THE PRIDE OF MILNE)

STRAIGHT-SHOOTIN 'GUZ'

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ONE OF THE



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OUR DYNAMIC

SHORT STOP



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