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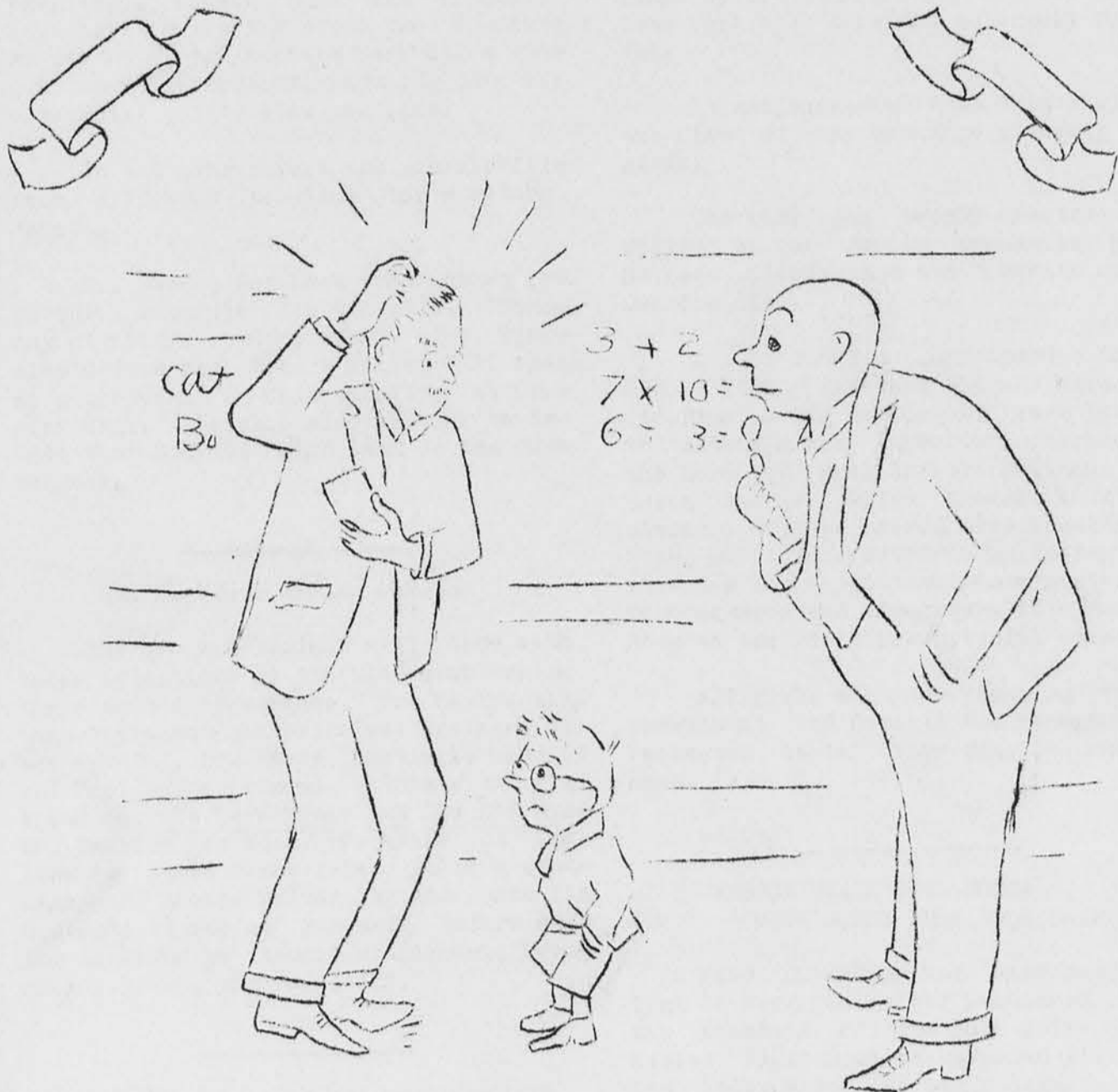


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## SENIOR NEWS



MEETING THE TEACHER

PARENTS NIGHT

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MILNE DEBATING TEAM DEFEATS ROESSLEVILLE IN FIRST DEBATE

On Friday, April 1, Milne's newly organized but little heard of debating team, won its first debate. The club, organized by Mr. Forman from State College, went to Roessleville for the debate. The topic was "Resolved that the several states should adopt a unicameral form of legislature". Wilson Hume, Herbert Marx, and Franklin Steinhardt debated on the affirmative with Roessleville's veteran team. Wilson Hume and Franklin Steinhardt were the first two speakers of our team, and Herbert Marx did a fine job on the rebuttal, knocking down his opponents' points like ten pins.

In the near future the Roessleville team will come to Milne for a return debate.

Mr. Forman has been very active preparing a schedule for the club. Thursday night two members of the club, Kingsley Griggs and Robert Wilke, will speak at a symposium on Unicameralism at Schyler High. The club also intends to debate the Schyler High team on the same subject.

DR. HASTINGS SPEAKS TONIGHT

The program tonight will open with three selections by the Glee Club making their second appearance. Dr. Sayles will then introduce the principal speaker of the evening, Dr. Harry Hastings, head of the English Department of State who will speak on, The Dark Place and The Dim Eye. Dr. Hastings has been professor of English in State since 1914. He is a graduate of Brown University and took his doctor's degree at Harvard. Before coming to State he taught at Simmons, Dartmouth, Brown, and Radcliffe.

CHEMISTRY CLUB TO GIVE DEMONSTRATION

On Monday night, April 11, the Chemistry club will present in Page Hall auditorium, "The House of Magic", to be given by the General Electric Laboratories, according to William Mollenkopf, '38, president of the club.

The program is arranged so that it coincides with the 25th anniversary of the founding of the club in April, 1913. The Chemistry club is one of the oldest and best known organizations on the campus.

The club invites all science students of the school and all those who are interested to attend this demonstration. It also extends its invitation to the science teachers in the public schools. Admission to the demonstration is free.

--State College News, March 25, '38

STUDENTS OF PHILIP LIVINGSTON ENTERTAIN MILNE WITH "ROBIN HOOD"

Philip Livingston Junior High School entertained both the Senior and Junior High Schools Monday afternoon with an operetta, "Robin Hood". The cast was made up of members of their student body. It was announced that it was given in summarized form in order to require only forty-five minutes. The costumes worn by the major characters added setting to the performance. The songs by both the chorus and the soloists were well done and extremely colorful.

It was suggested that this would be the first of many exchange assembly programs.

The remaining twenty minutes were filled by our Junior Dramatics Club, Science Clubs, and the Seventh Grade Dancing Club.

Miss Conklin announced to the Senior High girls that all who were considering going to Cornell were invited to attend a tea tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. Arthur Pelman, 101 Lenox Avenue. Oliva Vroman, a Milne alumna, will be there. Miss Conklin invited girls interested in Wellesley to attend a tea which took place yesterday for mothers and daughters in the Blue Room at the First Presbyterian Church.

All girls who are planning to be present at the Cornell tea tomorrow are requested to let Miss Conklin know at once.

SENIOR CLASS BUYS BOOKS WITH MONEY FROM BOOK FAIR

Miss Wheeling has announced the list of books which were purchased from the proceeds of the Book Fair. Each Senior English Class compiled a list of the books which he would like the Milne library to own, and the books were chosen by a committee composed of Patricia Gibson, Jane Crowley and Hazel Roberts. The books will probably arrive in about a week.

Here is a list of the books: American Dream, Foster; Northwest Passage, Roberts; Skiing for All, Schube; Madame Curie, Eva Curie; Dead End, Kingsley; Eleven Best Plays, Ibsen; Marie Antoinette, Zweig; How to Lose Friends and Alienate People, Tressler; Of Men and Music, Taylor; Drums Along the Mohawk, Edmunds; The Rains Came, Bromfield; Tish Marches On, Rinehart; The Citadel, Cronin; Action at Aquila, Allen; Katrina, Sulminen; This Proud Heart, Buck; Hell on Ice, Ellsburg.

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This all-school issue published by a specially chosen staff at the Milne School, Albany, New York.

Ferdinand

Ferdinand was a book originally written for little children, but since its first publication it has been more widely read by grown-ups than by children.

It is principally the story of a bull called Ferdinand who lives in Spain. All his brothers grow up to be big bulls, who are sent to Madrid to be fought in the rings--but not Ferdinand. He would much rather sit in the fields all day and listen to the birds and smell the flowers.

How Ferdinand finally goes to Madrid makes up a very clever and humorous story. There are illustrations throughout the story; and, in all, it takes only about ten minutes to read. For those who haven't already read it, it would be well worth the small time it takes to read about Ferdinand.

NOTICE TO SENIOR GIRLS

All Senior girls please sign up for the Mother and Daughter banquet immediately!

## READ IT AND COME

The association of principals in New York State, of which Dr. Sayles is past president, seriously considered a rather new idea in education, that of individualizing work for students. In simple terms this means that each student should be taught in the direction that his liabilities and tendencies point. All superfluous subjects, which either will prove of no use to the student, or in which he has no interest, should be eliminated as much as possible.

Teaching to be effective must have three things: First, the student must be concerned with his own welfare and progress. Secondly, the parent must be concerned with his child's welfare; and thirdly, the teacher must be concerned with the individual child's progress.

The first requirement lies with the student himself. To provide him with an adequate education is the goal of both parent and teacher, but only when he is actually interested in himself, which situation the new system facilitates, will he be a success during and after school.

However, let us get to the moral of the story. So that the teacher can best understand the student, relationships between the teacher and parent should be cultivated. They have one common interest. Any social event in which the teacher can meet the parent helps to satisfy this need.

You probably have guessed it. We are speaking of Parent's Night. What a roundabout way! However, we have been indulging in this rhetoric simply to illustrate the point that our Parents' Night is not only to show our wares but to bring about a closer relationship between our parents and our teachers.

Let's all turn out tonight! Bring your parents and let them meet that English teacher (or what have you) whom you have been bringing home stories about. Give the parents a grand reception.

Bear with your interlocutor a moment longer while he boosts another coming event. On April 29 Milne is going to hold its annual card party. The proceeds go toward the Mural Fund. By giving your all to its support you are helping the school. In helping the school you are helping yourselves. Therefore, if you think first of yourselves, you won't break your usual policy by boosting the card party. Let's show our appreciation to our mothers by entertaining them royally at this important event.

Don't forget to enjoy your Easter Vacation, even if you do forget your school work.

## DISPLAY FOR TONIGHT

Everybody (or, at least, some of us) seem to have been laboring strenuously these last few days in preparation for Parents' Night. Therefore, we'll try to give you some idea of what to expect tonight, so here goes:

In Room 336, under the supervision of Miss Fillingham, refreshments will be served by the Home Economics II Class with the eighth grade girls assisting. The eighth graders will also display an Easter luncheon table in the small dining room. Various Home Economics classes will exhibit posters, notebooks and other projects, showing their work.

Mrs. Barsam will be in charge of the exhibits of clothing and accessories made by the different classes which will be on display also in 336. The eighth grade girls will model the clothing they made this year.

The English classes under Miss Conklin, are endeavoring to show their parents the course they are taking, and how it is adapted to make the individual student better.

The senior classes, supervised by Miss Wheeling, are having individual exhibits, of the books they bought for their personal libraries instead of purchasing text books. On a bulletin board they will have recommendations for parent-leisure reading. Four murals painted by members of the senior class with Miss Martin's help, and depicting early English country life will be shown.

The Crimson and White newspaper will present an annual review of the work done throughout the year by the staff.

There will also be various displays prepared by Miss Shaver's history A, B, and C classes in Room 128.

Six students from chemistry classes of Miss Betz will give many demonstrations on "what you pay for and what you get", and there will be a display of the newer soaps.

The French classes, under Miss Wells are going to exhibit maps, posters, original drawings, sets of costumes, scrap-books, and dolls dressed in Parisian clothing. The project is derived from their French reader and centers on Brittany.

Miss Wells' eighth grade Latin classes will have a series of exhibits and projects. There will also be some Social Language exhibits.

The Social Science classes under Miss Halter will have displays in 323 and 327 on projects about different units they have studied.

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## MOTHER-DAUGHTER DINNER

This year the senior class girls decided that it would be a good idea to have a Mother-Daughter Dinner so that the mothers would get acquainted with the other mothers and daughters they did not know. They are hoping that it will be carried on as a tradition by the future senior classes.

The dinner will be on Thursday, April 28, at Jack's Restaurant. Miss Wheeling is going to be the guest of honor. Mrs. Wanshurst is going to speak for the mothers, and Lois Nesbitt is going to speak for the girls.

All the girls have made reservations for themselves and most of them have made reservations for their mothers. Betty Shultz is arranging the dinner. Admission is \$1.00.

## STUDENT COUNCIL NOTES

The Student Council asked the help and cooperation of the traffic officers and the student body in protecting the lawns and preserving the right to play on the court. This right will be retained only if there is no noise and no destroying of the lawn.

Members of the council will act as ushers at the annual Parents' Night. Ushers were requested to be on hand at 7:00 PM.

Displays  
(continued from column one)

The usual geyser exhibition will be in Room 320, conducted by a State College student. Interesting pamphlets on work done in the classes will likewise be on display.

Directly after the address, the Shop will function as in regular classes. Demonstrations of the printing press and type setting are to be seen. Seventh and eighth grade boys will show the correct use of various wood-working tools in the wood room.

Our new addition to the shop, the Arts and Crafts Room, will also be in full swing. Members of the Senior High shop division, under guidance of Miss Martin and Mr. Raymond, will show the use of the potter's wheel and the kiln, how to make vases, animals and jugs and the painting of finished clay articles.

In the art-metal dept. - etching, hammering, cutting and finishing of metal trays, plates, and bracelets will be demonstrated by the students.

Posters, murals, masks, Rep I note books and lettering charts will be on exhibition in the art room.

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\* SOCIETIES \*

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\*\* EXCHANGES \*

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Theta Nu:

Adelphoi has accepted the challenge for a bowling match with Theta Nu.

The society discussed a change in the date and place for the annual society banquet.

Adelphoi:

A banquet will take place Friday during Easter vacation, for the new members recently admitted to the society. The society is planning an outing to welcome these members.

The society keys for seniors have not come yet, but will be here in the near future.

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CLUB NOTES

Beginners Acting Group:

The Beginner's Acting Group has two divisions which are putting on plays. They will present one of these before a joint meeting in the latter part of April. The name of the play is "Sparkin" and the characters are:

Grannie	Betty Schreiner
Susan	Martha Freytag
Lessie	Marilyn Smith
Orry Sparks	Jane Vedder

The other group is rehearsing "So's Your Old Antique".

Intermediate Acting Group:

On Friday, April 29, there will be a joint meeting of the Dramatics Clubs. On that day, individual scenes will be presented. These scenes are now being rehearsed by the members.

Sets Group:

The Sets group of the Dramatics Club finished the model stage at their last meeting. This stage is to be kept in room 228. It is modeled after the stage in Page Hall and will be used to plan the sets of all plays which are presented by Milne students.

The members of the group discussed their plans for the remainder of the year. They are planning to build the sets for the play, which the beginner's Acting Group will present before a joint meeting of the Dramatics Club.

French Club:

At the last meeting of the French Club, the members decided to hold the banquet during the first week in May. Other business topics were discussed and then the members played Lotto in French.

The Quill of Ellenville, New York won first place at the Columbia conference in New York City for the second consecutive year. At the convention members of the staff were asked to speak.

N.H.H.S. Tattler of New Hartford, New York likes our paper except for the fact that we haven't enough jokes. We'd like to say that the Columbia Scholastic Press Association does not approve of so many jokes.

In Schenectady, all the high schools are joining together to make an all-city school newspaper to be issued June 14 in honor of the 150th anniversary of the Constitution of the United States.

-Tribune Topper

The Harvester of the Burnt Hills-Ballston Lake Central School has a very good humor page; here are some of its jokes:

Teacher: "It gives me great pleasure to mark an 85 on your examination paper."  
Brud: "Why not mark it 100 and give yourself a real thrill?"

Girls when they went out to swim  
Once dressed like Mother Hubbard  
Now they have a bolder whim  
They dress more like her cupboard

Teacher: "Don't spit on the floor."  
Seeley: "Why? Does the floor leak?"

Janet Cole: "I don't think I look thirty do you, darling?"

Gordon: "No dear, not now, but you used to."

A butcher found a homeless dog  
A worthless little bum;  
And as he led it home he said,  
"The wurst is yet to come."

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CLUB NOTES  
(Continued)

Hobby Club:

Professor Sayles' talk on fishing was postponed because he was unexpectedly called away on business. Alfred Metz was elected Treasurer of the club. Bruce Clements gave a report on golf.

HI-Y:

Plans for the forthcoming trip to New York were discussed by the members that are to go. HI-Y wishes to extend their thanks to the student body for helping to make the HI-Y - G.A.C. dance a success.

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## LUCK TO DR. SAYLES

Spring is here and Dr. Sayles is again planning his yearly fishing trip. Every year something turns up which causes him to postpone his long awaited rendezvous with the fish.

Dr. Sayles has in previous years fished in such places as Canada, Cranberry Lake and Star Lake. It is known by all that he is an excellent fisherman.

It is uncertain (this year again) as to whether or not he is going for he is so busy. If he does decide to go, do not be surprised if the streams dry up, bait stores go bankrupt, or that all the fish have gone south for the summer.

Although his difficulties in getting under way are a well known story, his success at the fishing grounds usually achieve his highest expectations.

Ever one wishes Dr. Sayles good luck in his forthcoming trip.

## INITIATION TIME IS HERE AGAIN

Just as we were beginning to think the initiates had calmed down to be real Adelphoites and Theta-Nuites, we again have evidence that a new bunch of fellows are being thrown around.

Again the black bow ties are being sported by a new gang of our "Milne Men"; and the fellows who "took it" last fall, namely "Butch" Seim, "Handsome" Eddison, and "Slug" Cross, are getting more fun out of giving it now than did those ancient members of a year or more, "Silent" Lasher and "Flash" Creesy.

Of course, most of us enjoy this particular time of year because we work less. The Adelphoi boys will do anything for us, and we love to have the stooges carry our books and wait on us. It is surprising how, at this time, so many people turn into "sirs", and how polite the boys get to each other. It is needless to say, that in a few weeks they will throw on this attitude and next fall will experience the same courtesies themselves.

By the way, we wonder if anyone ever asked the present members if it was hard to sit down for a few days after their initiation. Oh, to get back to our subject, one child of innocence was heard to remark, in perfect bliss,

"I'm happy about the Whole thing--  
-----, Sir".

We remarked that we were glad that he was happy. The question is how long will he be that way.

## SOPHOMORE CLASS MEETING

Stanley Edison presided over the first Sophomore Class Meeting. Mr. Kinsella was the supervisor in charge.

Election of officers followed. They are:

President John Fink  
Secretary Florence Boos

The main purpose of the meeting was to elect a committee to draw up a constitution to be submitted for the class of '40. The committee appointed is: Jean Ledden, Doris Holmes, Robert Wheeler, Stanley Edison, Russell Jones and Robert Stevenson.

## MILNE ORCHESTRA SPONSORS TEA DANCE

Joseph Ledden announced the first of a series of weekly tea dances to be held next Tuesday from 3:30 to 5:30 in the little gymnasium. The Milne "Swingers" will provide the music. Members of the band are: Joseph Ledden, leader and piano player; Charles Sanderson, business manager and piano player; Charles McCulloch, tenor saxophone; John Beagle, alto saxophone; Edward Walker, alto saxophone; William McGregor, trombone; Robert Gardner, trumpet; Edward Langley, drums.

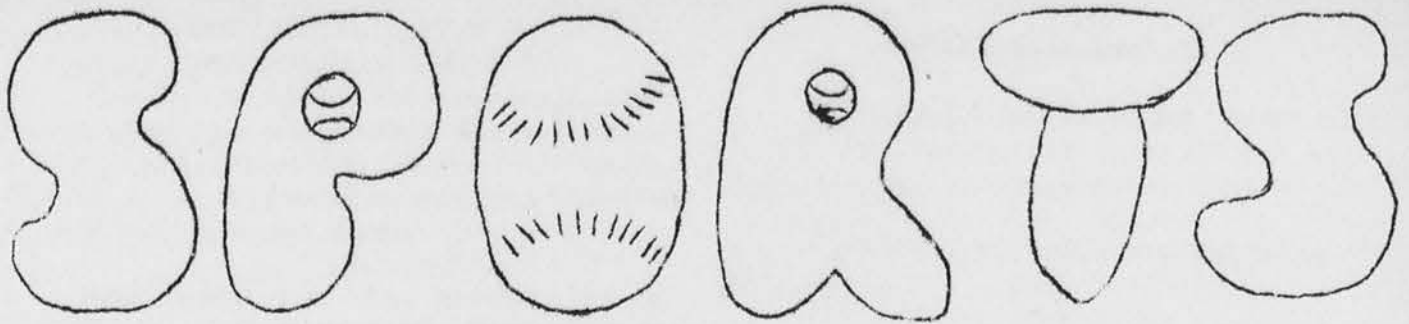
These dances are being sponsored by the senior class and the Student Council. The admission charge is ten cents.

## PICK A NAME

The Milne orchestra hasn't picked a name for itself yet. They would like the students of Milne to make up a name for the orchestra. If you think of a name which you think would be appropriate please write it on a paper, with your name, and give it to one of the members of the orchestra. The winning name and the name of the person who thought it up will be announced in next week's paper. Joseph Ledden, Charles McCulloch, Jack Beagle, Robert Gardner and Edward Langley are the members of the orchestra.

## ATTENTION SONGSTERS!

What are Milne's most popular songs? All you swing artists put a slip with your five first choices in the song box in the Crimson and White room.



## BIG YEAR FOR GOLF TEAM



## ATTENTION ALL HORSEBACK RIDERS!

The Milne golf team which was started only a few years ago has made great strides, and is planning for a bigger and better season this spring. The golfers expect to play their home matches at the Normanside Club which constitutes a change from last year's stomping grounds, the Municipale Golf Course.

Letter men from last year include Jack Beagle, captain and manager, Seeley Funk, Dick Paland, and Marty Creezy. Prospective members who are trying out for positions are Kenny Lasher, Seth Wheeler, Doug McKean, and Jack Crawford.

A big schedule is being planned, and Jack Beagle has already sent letters to such well-known Albany teams as Vincention, C.B.A., Albany High, Schuyler, Ros-sellville, and Castleton.

On paper Milne appears to have a top flight team, and off paper your reporter recently heard Beagle speak of an eighty-four score which portends of a good year.

## MILNE KEGLES PLACE SEVENTH

At the Interscholastic Bowling Tournament Congress which took place last Wednesday at the Palace Alleys Milne clearly demonstrated that her bowling team was one not to be taken lightly. The Milne pinmen succeeded in placing seventh in a picked field of thirty teams.

The men who comprized the team were Ed Walker, Jack Beagle, Brud Davis, Chuck Locke and Earl Goodrich. Goodrich split the pins for the highest single score, and also had the highest three game total of his team.

Bowling has caught on in Milne as shown by the two Theta Nu-Adelphoi matches, and we hope to see further participation and interest in this pastime.

ALL QUIET ON BASEBALL  
AND TENNIS FRONT

Because of the perverse weather conditions, the baseball team has postponed practise until more favorable weather.

The tennis team has not yet started practise, but hopes to get out at an early date.

Every other year Milne has sponsored a Horse Show. This year the chances are we will be unable to have one unless more people go to riding on Mondays and get in trim. At present there are only seven people taking and in order to have a show there must be a least twelve. How about the riders who started out last fall and who have slowly dropped, start coming again and making a big showing. Let's show them what we can have a show after all. How about it kids? Lets go!

This year the girls are trying something comparatively new. There will be a golf class to begin with and perhaps at the end of the year we shall be represented by a girls golf team which will play matches with other schools. We cordially invite all girls who are interested in golf to try out. The class will meet on Wednesdays at 4:30. Come and bring your sticks.

All girls who started in the Life Saving class last fall and desire to continue, there will be a class which will meet on Thursday at 4:30 in the Y. W. C. A. This will be a short class and a good opportunity for all girls interested in Life Saving to get the badge.

## NOTICE FROM UNION

Robert John Feldman, '40, of Albany was among the athletes of Union College honored by the students at the eleventh annual Block U dinner in the Alumni Gymnasium here Thursday, March 30. Feldman received his freshman numerals for playing on the Freshman baseball team. He prepared to enter Union College at the Milne School. \* \* \* \*

The Student Council asked the help and cooperation of the traffic officers and the student body in protecting the lawn and preserving the right to play in the court. This right will be retained only if there is no noise and no destruction of the lawn.

Members of the council will act as ushers at the annual Parents' Night. Ushers were requested to be at hand at 7:00 P. M.

## EPITAPH TO AN HARASSED EDITOR

He struggled hard, but all in vain,  
To join infinitives so split in twain  
That even Greeley in his eatherial realm,  
Should he come down to take the helm,  
Could not, equipped with Heaven's al-  
mighty might,  
So turn the tables as to set them right.

He wondered oft, and marveled more,  
Whether Davis knew what the comma's for.  
The dangling participle was jangled with  
craft  
In the snappy sport stories of Robert M.  
Taft.  
Yes, jangled I say, for it so cut to the  
bone,  
That the greying-haired editor let loose  
with a groan:

"O, ghost of Columbus, J, Washing-  
ton's shade,  
What a mighty mistake they so tragically  
made,  
When with papers and stencils and writ-  
ers in joy,  
They so glibly deluged a once innocent  
boy,  
Guiltless no more is the round-should-  
ered lad;  
For I've doubled a negative. I'll leave  
it, by gad!

Scarce had the dark words his lips  
quite gone part  
When a quickly used passive left him  
whitened, aghast.  
The shock was too much for his hattered  
young frame,  
And quick as 'twas lit, the rosy-tipped  
flame  
Of life's candle, flickered, then sput-  
tered, then out it did go  
And relieved the poor fellow of all  
care and woe.

Here lies the young editor, may he  
serve to point out  
That editing's only for those quite de-  
vout.  
One good thing he did 'ere he passed  
right away,  
Was to fervently hope that the paper  
might stay  
In the competent hands of the Senior  
High staff.  
So ends the strong story of this ep-  
itaph.

## AS WE LOOK BACK

Each year, about this time, the  
Senior Class begins to think of its com-  
mencement with a feeling of mingled joy  
and regret. On looking back over the  
good times we have had together, a few  
events stand out in our minds.

It was in the fall of 1932 (some  
people thought that was the bottom of  
the Depression) that we entered Milne  
and were initiated into the intricacies  
of higher education. We had a rather  
large opinion of our five-foot selves  
until we heard some of the upperclassmen  
call us the kindergarten (of all things!)  
It was a great day when the first pair  
of long trousers appeared and the last  
braids were cut off. At the first Jun-  
ior High party we timidly ventured out  
on the floor and began to engage in some  
queer antics which we called "dancing".

In the tenth grade our ego reached  
its height as we joined a society, found  
ourselves generally accepted in Senior  
High affairs, and such events as Prize  
Speaking, Annual Antics, outings and  
banquets to keep us from becoming too  
studious(?).

And now we are Seniors! We have  
had a good time getting "educated", and  
we believe that every one of us has  
learned much more than that which comes  
from books. So we wish to thank all  
those who have added so materially to  
our happiness here in Milne, all those  
friends in our classes, our parents, and  
our teachers and critics. To the latter  
we might add that, although we have re-  
sented that extra-long assignment you  
gave us on the night that we had planned  
to see our "one-and-only", we do appreci-  
ate your help and guidance in our work  
here. Since we have heard that some  
tears have already been shed over the  
coming June, perhaps it would be best to  
stop here now. We thank you all for the  
"swell" time we've had here.

## NOTICE

The Senior Staff wishes to extend  
its deepest thanks to Miss Strong and  
Mr. Densmore for their help in editing  
and publishing the newspaper during the  
past year.

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## DO YOU KNOW THAT:

A new orchestra has been formed  
by a few Milne boys? Their first ex-  
hibition will come on Tuesday after-  
noon at the tea dance.

Our basketball captain, Bob Taft,  
was chosen All-Albany captain?

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The juniors have begun their essays  
on Old Albany?

The senior girls are planning a  
mother and daughter banquet?

The sophomore class has elected  
John Fink their president, and they are  
planning to draw up a constitution?



EASTER GREETINGS OR HEAR COMES THE BUNNY  
PULL IN YOUR EARS !

It looks as if the bunny will have to go quite away to visit Lois Nesbitt this vacation. The Grafton Mountains are quite far away, but the bunny won't think so. Will he Lois?

Bill Burgess, that nappy lad with the broad smile, or what have you, expects to visit New York and all points Brooklyn.

"Bunny" Harding, that Snow - Shoe Rabbit or Skiing Fiend will go to Vermont with a few rare-bits.

Please don't take this hurd. Will you? Or did you? The Easter bunny is going to bring Jack Beagle a pair of glasses to help him out on his blind dates.

Barbara Soper bought her new Easter suit to greet the bunny with. She nearly missed getting the blouse though. She was a few scents short, but she got it.

"Butch" Hayner is in for Spring Training in a big way. Too big some people say. Please don't throw anything at that last crack. Will you, Lois? Please don't, Lois; please, Lois! Don't! Stop!

The Big Bunny is going to give McKean a bunny! Also a pair of glasses to see the people he dreams about a night.

I hear "Itch" Chapman is going to become a bunny, Easter. Boy! I bet she will look bunny. Also the bunny is going to bring some nice Easter eggs for her new kittens. "Itch" I smoke Peter Schulyer Cigars.

We of this column think Eddie Starkweather ought to have been a fly-caster in order to catch his woman at the dance last Friday night. He wasn't doing much Jansing!

Did you read the new book Funk wrote? The Murder of the Archduke or Who Beat the Bishop.

Everybody is speaking of the Regression. Nowadays Ben Douglas saves his shoeleather by pumping a bicycle to the dances instead of taxi or bus fare.

What happened to the Sophomore fellows at the Hi-Y - G.A.C. Dance? Did the Quin-Sigma break them or did the "CLUB" get them? If you want to know phone Murray Hill 4377.

(continued in column 2)

Dear Timmy,

Permit me to  
Welcome you to our beautiful country and  
Extend my sincereest greeting. As  
A thoroughbred American, I feel  
Entitled to.  
Am I copying your style? If  
You feel I am, please send me  
A note, including your copyright.  
Are you a relation to my friend, Archie?  
I'm sure you must be. I've  
Read your column in the  
Crimson and White, and sometimes  
I feel you must be a little  
Handicapped  
By your size. You never  
Seem able to reach the shift key on  
The typewriter you use. Permit  
Me to explain how it is done.  
Look on the left-hand side of your  
Machine,  
Just jump on the little  
Key above the shift key, then  
Onto the key you want to hit, then  
Back onto the little key again.  
It works. Below this  
You will find  
A partial list of  
Punctuation which  
You have omitted in the last  
Three weeks.

Yours,  
Busy the Bumblebee

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JIM'S CLEANUP

Easter is on the minds of everyone these days, even Jim, the janitor. While we fellow Milnites are on the loose for thirteen days, he will be slapping the varnish higher and yon on desks, doors and window sills. In other words, he will be doing a complete clean-up job. Warning to all you gum chewers - be sure you remove your favorite wad of gum from your personal hiding place under desk in class.

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We think most of the fellows know the saying Button, Button.  
If you don't you just haven't lived.

The White Tower seems very popular after our dances. Don't you think so Joe?

We hear "Maggie" Chase is going to become a Gardiner. She lies him a Hoe-lot. What do you think of this column? You do? Well!!