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SENIOR GIRLS TO HOLD ANNUAL BANQUET, MAY 14; DILG IS CHAIRMAN

The senior girls, having selected Estelle Dilg as chairman, are planning their annual Mother and Daughter Banquet, which they will hold on Tuesday, May 14 at 6:00 P.M.

Miss Dilg has chosen her committees as follows:

Reservations: Betty Mann
Virginia Brown
Eleanor Parsons

Place Cards: Shirley Rubin
Marilyn Smith
Jean Bushe

Program: Anita Hyman
Barbara Thompson
Jane Vedder

The chaperones for the occasion are Miss Elizabeth Shaver and Miss May Fillingham.

MILNE DONATES \$31; CHILDREN'S DRIVE ENDS

As the Children's Crusade For Children, April 22 to 30, closed last Tuesday, Milne forwarded a contribution of thirty-one dollars. This total was reached by the contributions of pennies, nickels, and dimes by members of the student body.

Mr. Wallace Taylor, supervisor of social studies, directed the campaign in Milne, with Robert Taylor, '41, Nancy Eddison, '43, and John Camp, '43, assisting him.

The purpose of the Crusade was to make it possible to aid hungry, homeless, war-stricken children in other lands.

BINGHAM ANNOUNCES DANCE COMMITTEES

MISS WHEELING TO STUDY AND TRAVEL DURING LEAVE

Miss Katherine E. Wheeling, supervisor of senior English and adviser to the Crimson and White, will take one year leave of absence from Milne, beginning at the end of this term.

Miss Wheeling plans to study at Columbia University this summer, and then travel to California for next winter and the following summer. She plans to leave for California with a friend in September and reach her destination by Christmas. She will make the trip entirely by auto through the southern part of the United States. En route, Miss Wheeling expects to visit schools which Dr. Sayles and Dr. Frederick have requested her to, so that she may observe their work and methods.

Miss Wheeling is interested in Indian life, and hopes to gain more information on the subject throughout the West. Also on the journey, she hopes to make many new friendships as she believes friendships to be priceless.

According to her that she will be missing many events at Milne and I will be very happy when I am back within Milne's doors.

"Although I expect to profit greatly by this leave of absence, I know that I will be missing many events at Milne and I will be very happy when I am back within Milne's doors.

OCCASION TO FEATURE MATT BRUDER'S MUSIC

Robert Bingham, chairman of the Q.T.S.A. dance, has selected the following committees to assist him for the occasion:

Publicity committee:
Shirley Baldwin
Harriet Gordon
Sally Devereaux
Margaret Chase
Susanne Roberts
Marilyn Potter

Decorations committee:
Betty Mann
Stanley Eddison
Mary Sexton
Helen Cooper
Frank Hewes
Robert Zell
Ruth Martin
Betty Farnan
Carl French
Robert Jones

Tickets:
Gifford Lantz

Matt Bruder and his orchestra will play at the dance, which will take place May 10 in the State College Commons

The dance committee has chosen Star Dust Ball as the theme for the affair, and it will plan the decorations with this theme in mind.

Members of the societies have already received their tickets, which have been set at \$1.50 per couple as usual.

The chaperones for the dance are Miss Margaret Betz, Miss Margaret Hayes, and Mr. Wilfred Allard.

SOCIETIES HEAR
DAVID LITHGOW

Instead of the regular meeting of Quin and Sigma last Tuesday, the two societies were honored by a talk by Mr. David Lithgow, painter of the Murals in our library. Sigma was the guest of Quin who brought Lithgow to Milne.

Lithgow spoke mainly about his experiences with the Indians while he was studying them for the plaster form which he made and which are exhibited in the Education Building.

"I think that Milne has a most original thought to spend \$2100 on murals, especially for young people who have no way to earn the money except by card parties and dances," Lithgow was quoted as saying.

The well known painter announced that the next mural to be painted for us will be The Clermont. Lithgow invited everyone to visit him at his studio.

"H.E.'S A-ROMPING"

The Home Economics department presented to the Senior High a skit, "H.E.'s A-Romping," in assembly last Wednesday. The cast included, announcer-Leah Einstein, Girl in search of pepper-Edna Corwin, Western Union Messenger-Doris Wogatski, Kitchen Bouquet Girls-Emily Sanderson, Sally Devereux, Marcia Bissikummer, Marilyn Tincer, Marilyn Smith, Margaret Keck, and Jane Vedder, Debate-Referees-Jane Stuart, Helen Culp, Betty Miller, Debaters-Della Carvill, Shirley Rubin, Inventor-Doris Holmes demonstrated on Jacqueline Townsend, with Jane Foster assisting.

A short play entitled "Accidents in the Home" was given by Marilyn Tincer who played the part of Mrs. Hubbard, Fido-Margaret Keck, Little Brown Hen-Marcia Bissikummer, Humpty Dumpty-Jane Vedder.

FRENCH CLUB
TO PRESENT PLAY

Wednesday, May 22, the French Club will present a play entitled "L'Anglais Vel Qu' on Le Parle" by Tristen Benard, in Senior High assembly.

The larger part of the dialogue is in simple French and the students are expected to understand it without difficulty. However, a short resume of the story will be given in English at the beginning of the play.

The characters of the play are as follows: Betty Mann-announcer; Robert Wheeler-Eugene, interpreter; Robert Meghreblian-Hogson; Roy Williams-Un Inspecteur; Robert Zell-Julien Cicandel; Adele Lazarus-Un Garcon; Jean Ledden-La Caissere; Estelle Dilg-Betty.



MILNE ACTIVITIES FILMED

Recently the greater part of the Milne Film has been taken. The Boy's Cooking Club had their pictures taken, the Social Science classes were filmed at voting booths. In the Science Department the process of making cameras was filmed by S. Schelber of the Albany Camera Shop who is taking the pictures. A Junior High English class presented "Robinson Crusoe" in pantomime for the camera man. Pictures have also been taken of French and Latin classes.

MILNE ROSTER
LOSES FIRST GAME

The Milne playing Rensselaer at Rensselaer were downed to the tune of six to nothing. The starting batting order and lineup consisted of: Al Ely-second base, Bob Saunders-third base, Charles Locke-shortstop, John Fink-pitcher, Al Wilson-center field, Bob Stevenson-first base, Guy Childs-right field, Kirk Leaning-catcher, Joe Hunting-left field.

John Fink's pitching was exceptionally good for the first game of the season. Rensselaer's victory came from a few well placed hits and an excellent infield. Milne's totals were five hits, no runs, and four errors.

The baseball schedule for the 1940 season is:

Greenville	May 7	Home
Delmar	May 10	Away
Schuyler	May 14	Home
Roessleville	May 17	Home
Rensselaer	May 21	Home
Schuyler	May 23	Away
Delmar	May 27	Home
Roessleville	June 3	Away
Greenville	June 7	Away

HERE AND THERE
AMONG THE ALUMNI

The Union College Dean's list was recently announced and on it were a number of Milne graduates, namely Robert Feldman '40, Leland Beik '40, Joseph Ledden '43, and Richard Swift '43. Ledden was among the first ten on the list from the Freshman Class.

Burgess DeHeus, former Milne student, was married May 1.

TENNIS TEAM OPENS SEASON

The members of the Tennis squad played their first match with the Nott Terrace squad in Schenectady Wednesday, May 1. Those of the team who made the trip are: D. Davidson, C. Kosbob, G. Lantz, M. Myers, A. Phinney, M. Swartz, and R. Wheeler.

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THE Q. T. S. A. DANCE

The Q. T. S. A. Dance, from the looks of the activity of the chairman, Robert Bingham, and his committee, will prove to be the best dance of the year. The weather is becoming warmer each day and it is our prediction that the fellows will not have to wear coats that night. We join with the advertisers of a nationally famous cigarette in saying, "More for your money", and with band leader Kay Kyser, in his famous expression, "Come on students, let's dance!"

TO THE EDITOR

More Athletics!

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Everyday, somewhere in Milne, whether it be in English class, or in the locker room, this same old problem comes up. Even though it is of much discussion, nothing ever seems to be done about it. Year after year boys and girls continue to argue and disagree on the subject of adequate athletics in Milne. Personally, I think it's time something was done about

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III. A BRIEF HISTORY OF THE SCHOOL

The Milne School as a practice school for New York State College for Teachers, was in existence long before it had its present site or name. The New York State Normal School, at Albany, the first institution for training teachers outside of Massachusetts, first commenced its activities on December 8, 1844 in the former Hudson and Mohawk Railroad depot, 119 State street.

The practice school opened during the second semester with forty-five pupils, ranging from 5 to 16 years. In 1870, one hundred and fifty pupils were enrolled.

However, the Normal School rapidly developed until 1849, it was forced to move to a larger home on Ladge and Ward streets.

By 1889, the college had so outgrown the practice school, that a new school was erected on Willett Street, facing Washington Park. In the same year the elementary grades were disbanded and the school became secondary only.

By 1929, the college had acquired six buildings on the present campus, bounded by Western Avenue, Washington Avenue, Robin Street, and on the left by Albany High School. The Milne School, named after a former president of the college, now consisted of both Junior and Senior high school departments. The building was modernized with new equipment and additional rooms in 1937, and is recognized as one of the most progressive model schools of the country, a distinction of which all Milnites would be very proud.

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it. Milne needs a gym of its own. There are too many people here interested in sports, to have to share a gymnasium with another school. Perhaps if we had our own gym, more time could be obtained and fitted into our schedules for gym work. There is not another high school in Albany that I know of, that has to share a gymnasium with another school. We will have to agree that if we had our own gym, we probably would have a good basketball team. After all, basketball is our principal sport and because we can't have football and other sports, it is only fair that time be allowed us to develop a good team. The boys should have their own coach.

Sports in Milne are definitely not developed enough. Perhaps in time they will be. All we can do is hope!

Sally E. Hunt

FEATURE

SPRING!

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Ah!



WELL, WELL!

SPRING CHAPEAUX

Is Art Bates practicing to be a yogi. Or is sitting cross-legged and beating on a table the new Fad? Maybe he's taking deep-breathing exercises too.

Now that Easter has come and gone, and robins are at last daring to venture into the first sunny days of spring, there is the haunting question of spring hats. This being 1940, anything could happen, and has! The women's hats this season are striking to the eyes, and we do mean striking!

Say, did you know that we have a new craze going around Milne? It seems that it was started by Miss Barbara Thompson. While looking for her bottle of milk one day in the cafeteria, it was necessary for her to crawl under the table. It's very good exercise.

Even men are attracted by the hats. Almost every type of hat can be bought in any and every color. There are sailors, bretons, bonnets, turbans, pill boxes, and the style has even extended to wearing a conspicuous posy tipped dizzily over the forehead, with a ribbon and a pert veil on the back.



Most of the Milne girls show up in all the different places with turbans wrapped around the head, and one of those hat pins stuck in the back (of course, just for an ornament).

In the past few years, the hats have been of one or two styles--but this year anything and everything can be bought! Yes, the 1940 spring hats are smart "all around", and in being so, they're really more sensible. Here's to them!

Has Betty Candlyn at last found the real thing? Well, she's always with Fred Reagan if that's any sign.

We just love the way all these ambitious seniors walk to school every morning (or, almost every morning). We catch Virginia Jordan and Doris Mochrie at it all the time.



Everyday sayings of the average Milnite run somewhat like this:

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1- But teacher, I sprained my finger last night and couldn't do a speck of homework.

8- Oh, I'm going to work this summer. Yes, summer school.

2- I am not copying, just comparing answers.

9- Say, did you hear the one about the bicycle?

3- But Dad, practically the whole class failed.

4- Sorry teacher, but you see, it's this way-----.

10- I know I yelled it, but boy was I to know she was standing right behind me.

5- This year I'm really going to graduate, and that's any sign.

11- Baseball game--you mean we lost?

6- Well, I wasn't exactly kicked out--just politely asked to leave.

12- Well, I took her to the door, and I said goodnight, and she said----- and I said----- and she said----- so I finally went in.

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