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### BOYS SOCIETIES PRESENT DANCE

Tomorrow night, from 9:00-12:00 P.M. in the State College Commons, formally dressed Milnites will swing to the music of Clayton Allbright and his orchestra. The big occasion is the annual dance which the Theta Nu and Adelphoi literary societies are sponsoring. Many tickets have been sold for this dance. It is the second one of its kind.

### REPORTS PROVE FAIR SUCCESS

The recent Book Fair which the senior English classes sponsored was a great financial success. Milne pupils should be interested to know that there were 210 extra visitors at the fair, not counting the Mothers of Milne pupils.

Sixty-four dollars was taken in but of that, ten dollars and forty cents was used for the following expenses:

Decorations.....	\$2.75
Stencils, etc.....	\$1.65
Tickets.....	\$1.00
20 lbs. cookies for the tea.....	\$5.00
Total.....	\$10.40

The senior English classes agreed to allow Miss Wheeling to purchase eight copies of Types of Literature and four copies of Adventures in Literature, which will cost about twenty-four dollars. They will use the remaining thirty dollars to buy the volumes which they believe will be of most value to the school. They will then give these books to the school library.

## DR. MOOSE SPEAKS TO MILNE STUDENTS

TO THE EDITOR OF THE CRIMSON AND WHITE:

An excellent character and a good reputation are priceless possessions for which every person and every institution should strive. These qualities are difficult to acquire and hard to retain once they have been won. The road to attainment of good character and reputation is often filled with obstacles, and it may take considerable time to reach the goal, but the road back toward loss of these two assets is steep and slippery so that the individual or institution that starts downhill will find that the good work of years can be undone in a short time.

Just as a chain is no stronger than its weakest link and the value of that chain depends on its individual links so is the character and reputation of a school dependent upon the extent to which the individuals making up that school possess these qualities. It takes years for a school to build worthwhile character and reputation, but thoughtless action on the part of some of its members can very quickly tear down what has been built. Off campus conduct on the part of students is just as important in determining the character and reputation of their school as conduct on the campus. When groups of students go into a restaurant and cause so much disturbance that adults get up and leave or enter and leave immediately, those students are certainly lowering the standards of their school as well as their own personal standards.

It is not necessary to go into detail concerning  
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### BARNES LEAVES SCHOOL

Charles Barnes, a prominent junior, will leave Milne in the near future. On December 15th, he will move to New Hartford, near Utica, N.Y. The New Hartford High School, which he will attend, is a new and up-to-date building, a little larger than the Milne building.

Carrol Boyce, a sophomore, has left school to accompany his family on a cruise to Bermuda. The Boyces make a southern trip annually. In previous winters, Carrol has vacationed in Trinidad and in Florida.

### CHRISTMAS PLAYS TO BE WEDNESDAY

The fourteenth annual Christmas Plays will be presented in the Page Hall Auditorium on Wednesday, December 14, 1938 at 8:15 P.M. Tickets are 25¢.

The sale of tickets is under the direction of Fred Regan, Dramatics Club Business Manager. Tickets may be purchased at the door if desired. Tickets are also being sold by members of the Dramatics Club and at the Information Desk outside of room 124. Ticket agents will sell tickets in the homerooms next week.

MILNE FIVE PLAYS  
DELMAR TONIGHT

When the Crimson Crushers of Milne take to the floor tonight, they will face an unusually strong team from Bethlehem Central High School.

Bethlehem having a veteran lineup, there promises to be stiff competition from Coach Hurd's strong defensive team. Last year the Milne raiders defeated the Delmar team in both court encounters, and if the Milne boys continue their fine playing of last week, Milne will mark down the third victory over Bethlehem Central in as many contests.

In a preliminary tilt the J.V. team will play Bethlehem Central Junior Varsity at 7 o'clock. The Varsity squad will make its appearance at 9 o'clock.

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GIRLS' VARSITY  
BEGINS PRACTICE

Monday night the first varsity basketball practice for the girls took place in the large gym, under the supervision of Miss Hitchcock. The girls were divided into teams according to classes, each squad playing several practice games.

The girls who came to the first practice are: Dey, Murdick, Nichols, Rasp, Snattuck, Welsh, Beik, Freitag, Tarses, Lazarus, Mann, Mochrie, Schreiner, Doran, Vedder, Cooper, Hunting, Lyon, Smith, and Tincher.

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MILNE J.V. TEAM BOWS TO BOY'S CLUB

Last Friday night on the Page Hall court the Milne J.V. was defeated by the Albany Boy's Club by a score of 21-7. During the first quarter the contest was close, as Milne lead 5-3. However, the taller and more experienced Boy's Club team steadily forged into the lead.

Stockholm led Milne with 4 points.

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MILNE SKI CLUB HOLDS FIRST MEETING

Last Saturday morning at 10 o'clock the Milne Ski Club inaugurated its season by a meeting of the members at the Municipal Golf Course. Although skiing conditions were not very favorable, a suitable spot was selected and the skiing lessons begun.

The first lesson, taught by an instructor acquired by Miss Hitchcock, was a demonstration of the snow-plow and the stem turn, which the members of the club then practiced. Further lessons will be continued when the club meets tomorrow at 10 o'clock at the Municipal links.

MILNE TRIUMPHS OVER GALWAY  
IN OPENING COURT ENCOUNTER

Last Friday night in Page Hall gymnasium, the Crimson Tide defeated a hard fighting basketball team from Galway, N. Y. in its opening game. The opposing squad was held down so tightly by Milne's defensive playing that not one point was scored from the floor. The final score was 31-10 in favor of Milne.

Milne took an early lead as Fink and Childs succeeded in scoring in the first minute of play. From then on Milne kept the lead through fast floor work and skillful ball handling. Captain Dick Paland and Johnny "Flash" Fink were tied for high scoring honors with twelve points apiece.

For an early season game, the Milne defensive was excellent. A zone defense was set up by the Milne team, and not one field basket was scored by Galway; all points were made by foul shots.

Individual scores:

	fb	fp	tp
Paland	3	6	12
Jones	0	0	0
Childs	1	1	3
French	0	0	0
Fink	4	4	12
Locke	2	0	4

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these disgraceful exhibitions of poor taste for every person attending Milne knows what constitutes good conduct and what constitutes bad conduct. Everyone knows that politeness and consideration of the rights of others are marks of the person of good breeding. Everyone knows that the taking of "Souvenirs" is thievery just as much as is shoplifting or bank robbery.

Is it not possible that Milne Students think enough of themselves and their school to practice those habits of self-control which will reflect credit to themselves and to Milne High School? Are they not proud enough of Milne's reputation and character to wish to keep up the standards set by those who have worked to build those qualities in our school?

Yours truly,

*Carleton A. Moose*

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# CONGRADULATIONS!

Milno turned out full force last Friday night to cheer their basketball team. The effect of this action by the students was very evident in the final score of 31-10 in favor of Milne. Besides showing the team we were with them, the cheering section demonstrated good sportsmanship.

Let's not forget our basketball manners at tonight's game. Here is the Milno spectator sport code:

- 1-Don't throw papers on the playing floor.
- 2-Be perfectly quiet while foul shots are being made.
- 3-Cheer the other side when they make an extraordinary shot or play.
- 4-Don't leave your seat between halves just as your cheerleaders attempt to organize a song.

## INTRODUCING THE TIP BOX.

Unfortunately, the staff of the Crimson and White does not have enough time to cover every aspect of the school each week.

Perhaps you know an interesting bit of news--a novel class program, a special club activity, or something about an alumnus or even an undergraduate of Milne. We also welcome new ideas for improving the paper.

Please jot down your news tip or suggestion on a scrap of paper and drop it in the tip box. You will find it on the journalism bulletin board in room 233.



Tomorrow night at the Theta Nu-Adelphoe Formal, many Milne lads and lassies will "truck on down" in tux and gay evening gowns. We trust everyone will remember his Emily Post, but here's a few reminders---just in case.

Lads, are you sure you asked what color dress she's wearing before you ordered that corsage? It isn't too late yet, y'know. And do tell her 'way ahead of time when she may expect you on the big night.

O-p-o-n-i-n-g- d-o-o-r-s doesn't completely spell etiquette; this little word means simply, "See that your companion really enjoys herself-or himself." Why not trade dances once in a while with your friends? It's a long evening for two people alone, even if you feel "that way" about each other. After the dance, it isn't considered "the smart thing" to go somewhere and dance your feet sore all over again. Instead, it's better taste to satisfy your hunger, and get to bed before your parents and the roosters wake up.

If you have any doubts about the proper etiquette, just follow your kindest, most considerate thoughts. And if you can spare the time, read a page or two from Etiquette, Jr. or It's More Fun When You Know the Rules. These guides to politeness may be found in our library, on one of the lower shelves next to the conference Room door. Here's hoping you will have the grandest evening of your life!

# FEATURES



## BIG DANCE!

Well, well, well, if that little dance given by the young gentlemen of the Theta Nu and Adelphei literary societies hasn't rolled around again. We fell sure that, after the magnificent gain of \$1.66 for their treasuries from last year's dance, will be very anxious for a second venture of this type.

All the popular little belles who are attending this grand fete are all excited, and just can't wait for next Saturday night to arrive. Of course there has been the usual hurry-scurrying and buying of snappy little numbers to wear to this, the first real dance of the year at the Milne school. We might add that we have great expectations towards seeing all the gals with their golden tresses up.

We hear from a hidden source that we shall see some "new and different" couples at this shindig. Lillian "Rah-Rah" Eccleshymor will enjoy her first date with that new man, Jack Boughton. We earnestly hope that this first attempt will go well. Also on the sly we hear that Joe Ledden is escorting that "two eyed terror", Millie Mattico. Millie was noted as saying that she hoped all would go well, as she is always nervous on her first date with someone as different as we hope from the bottom of our dear little hearts that Posy Freund and Dick Swift get along well.

There will be many a broken heart this year over the fact that "Tavern" Livermore will not honor some lucky devil with his company.

Another thing we shall all anticipate with pleasure is the stagline or, as the fellows state it; the "He Couldn't Get A Date So He's Bothering My Girl" type. These strange creatures will undoubtedly fell lost without their leader that stag of all stags, Al "Antioch" Wheeler, this year, but perhaps, with the proper training, brother Bob can learn to replace him.

We'll see you there!

BOYS  
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## BUZZING

This selection is entitled "Buzzing around with the bee", or "What are those juniors up to lately,"

If Harriet (you know who's) chatter seems more or less off meter, just have to excuse it. Of late, she's been walking on air, and all because of a little chemistry mark! And that subject is so easy to pass, too!

If someone has given you the impression that the ceiling was coming down in Activity period the other day, you have been misinformed. The former inhabitants of room 127, now in 329, decided to move that gorgeous picture, (known in some circles as the result of Bob Megreblian's artistic efforts), to their present room, that's all. However, this task proved to be more difficult than they had anticipated, after they had tangled everyone in the room in the wires. Everyone had a wonderful time, but the homework to be done was sadly neglected.

Joan Ledden attributes her worries on that recent Algebra test to the fact that she absent-mindedly forgot to bring M. Bonhour. You know, M. Bonhour is a charming red and green dump-truck, which by some means, helps Joanie pass all her exams. If anyone likes the idea, you can buy them in the ten-cent store. Nevertheless, Miss Ledden will not guarantee behavior like that of M. Bonhour.

## OUR IDEAL

Sometime, sooner or later, (we hope later), we are going to be faced with the yearly task of selecting who's who in the senior class. Now, with nothing to do, we have chosen the most perfect girl. However, she is not one but a composition of many. Our ideal has:

The face of Joyce Murdick  
The hair of Posy Freund  
The figure of Janet Jansing  
The eyes of Lillian Eccleshymor  
The smile of Jean Layman  
The voice of Bette Tincher  
The dancing of Doris Welsh  
The athletic ability of Kay Newton  
The disposition of Miriam Fletcher  
The "clothes-appeal" of Jane Grace  
The posture of Ruthie Rasp  
The laughter of Nancy Glass  
The understanding nature of Ducky  
The gentleness of Millie Mattico

Music Comes to Milno

SUPERSTITIOUS?

Have you ever happened to think that almost every person has at least one superstition?

The mannerism of covering your mouth when yawning was handed down from the ancients. Although today it is only considered polite, it is really a superstition. The primitive people, believing in evil spirits, dared not leave the oral cavity open, unprotected, for any length of time, for fear that a sinister creature would leap in. So, knock on wood, there you are!!

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\*Exchanges\*  
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Dictator: How are you today, my man?  
Soldier: I can't complain.  
Dictator: I'll say you can't.  
-----Spectator Junior

A man with cold feet usually gets caught in hot water.  
-----Exchange

Bob Gardner: Why is a crack in a chair like a policeman?  
Jack Crawford: Because it will pinch you if you don't park right.  
-----Hoot Owl

Prospective Groom Sees Papa

"Well Fredrick, so you've come to ask for my daughter's hand in marriage? You are my friend John's son, aren't you? I've been wantin' to palmer off on somebody for a long time. Son, how can you support my little girl?"  
"I think so, Sir."  
"What do you work at?"  
"I do most anythin', Mr. Raymond. For a while I was a Taylor, but my Sayles kept falling until I went bankrupt. Then I dug Wells, but now I am in the selling business."  
"Just what field of selling?"  
"Well, I'm in the Hatfield. I Kinsolla man a hat before he can catch his breath."  
"How are you accepted socially?"  
"I'm a Moose and you know that they are a very select group. Why they even Barsam of the most prominent men in town."  
"Are you a gambler?"  
"No, Sir, I never make Betz. I save my money for Eaton."  
"What luxuries can you give my daughter?"  
"I have a wonderful new Buick with easy shift, free Wheeling, and all the other gadgets."  
"Well I guess it's O.K. then. You can have my little Shaver."

Music has definitely come to Milno; the orchestra, the band and even the singing students. Dexter Simpson's congruent tune is "Small Fry." What do Newt and Nicky sing? Why of course, their song is "I'm Gettin' Sentimental Over You." The Junior Class is musical too. "I Love to Whistle" is Bruce Clement's song. Sue Roberts thinks "There's Something About A Soldier." Did you know that Shirley Baldwin boasts that "I've Got a Pocket-Full of Dreams"? Have you noticed how forgetful Al Metz has been lately? What could be more appropriate for him than "I Can't Remember"? The Seniors' musical disease is marked. Nancy Glass has been infected by "Dizzy Spells." Doris Welch is crooning "Have You Forgotten So Soon?" Our recent article on cars has made us choose "Night Ride" for Ed Starkweather. Did you know that Joan Ludden is musical as well as Joo? Joan's refrain is "Somebody Cares For Me." Of course brother Joe plays "Sweet and Lovely", to a certain young lady, on his piano. Even the faculty express themselves in music. Their favorite piece is "Readin', Ritin', and Rithmetic."

In concluding, we predict that the Theta-Upsilon Adolphoi Dance will be "Mid-Night In a Madhouse."



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