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Juniors Choose Council Nominees

**Class Names Eight;
Elects Four to Run**

At the last junior class meeting on May 13th during homeroom period, the candidates for the offices of the Senior High Student Council were selected. Eight members of the class were nominated and Kenny Seifert, Marjorie Bookstein, Ruth Ambler, and Don Jarrett were finally chosen. These candidates chose their own campaign managers after the meeting. Ruth Ambler's campaign is to be handled by John Taylor; Kenny Seifert's by John Thompson, associate editor of the **Crimson and White**; Margie Bookstein's by B. J. Flanders, and Allie Meskil will campaign for Donald Jarrett.

Kenny Seifert, the first candidate has participated in intramural basketball, softball, and football in both his sophomore and junior years. A student council representative in his freshman year, he was also president of the Junior High Club Council. Ken is an active member of both Hi-Y and Adelphi and was on the Student Council again this year.

Margie Bookstein, in her years at Milne, has participated in intramural sports, mainly archery, swimming, softball, and hockey in both her sophomore and junior years. She has been a member of G.A.A. two years and is also associate editor of the **Crimson and White** and treasurer of her homeroom.

Ruth Ambler is the secretary of her homeroom, and a member of Quin. She has gone out for intramural archery, softball and hockey.

For three years Donald Jarrett has been a member of the Student Council. During his sophomore year Don was vice-president of the class and also vice-president of his homeroom. He plays Junior Varsity basketball and is a member of the baseball team. He is a president of the junior class and a member of Adelphi.

Junior High Has First Peace-Time Formal

The annual Junior High Formal took place last Thursday night in the State College Lounge. This traditional affair was highlighted this year by the return to gay decorations, a much missed addition during the war years. Another feature of the affair was the use of Herman Gressen's five piece orchestra, a final escape from the usual victrola records.

Dan Westbrook, president of the Junior Student Council, was general chairman for the dance and the chaperones included Mrs. Selah Gordon, Miss Ruth Sabel, Dr. Ralph B. Kenny and Dr. Carelton A. Moose.

Times Union Forum Draws Milnites To Capital Hill

Delegates from ten high schools and two junior high schools from the Albany area met for their second annual Times-Union Youth Forum, Saturday, May 4. This forum, convening in the Assembly chambers of the Capitol, marked the end of Albany's observance of Boys' and Girls' Week. Delegates representing all races, creeds and colors were present, debating and speaking.

The four issues discussed, concerning the youth of America were:

- 1.—What can the youth do to improve community relationships?
- 2.—What must America do to insure universal peace?
- 3.—How can schools better meet the needs of youth?
- 4.—How can the youth prepare for the future?

Each speaker gave his idea and then presented it to the floor where it was discussed and debated by other representatives. The chairman then summarized the main points of the question and presented them to the assembly to be voted upon.

Richard Herrick was Milne's key speaker. He spoke on the question which dealt with the preparation of youth for the future. Other representatives from Milne who debated or reported on the forum were: Diana Brehm, Marjorie Bookstein, John Eisenhutt, Mable Martin, Bill Newton and Carol Spence.

Said Miss Marjorie Bookstein, student reporter at the assembly, "I thought that the forum was very interesting, and I'm sure it will help solve the problems of American youth all over the country."

Milne Sends Group To Area Conference

The Student Conference on the United Nations took place in Bailey Hall, Union College, Tuesday, May 7. Many of the schools in the Albany area sent representatives and those representing Milne were: Marie Schmidt, Barbara Leslie, John Taylor, and Roy French all of the Class of '47.

At 1:30 the conference began with the forming of round tables to discuss five problems confronting the United Nations. These were:

- 1.—Atomic Energy—controlled or uncontrolled.
- 2.—The problem of the empires—Imperialism vs. Trusteeship.
- 3.—The role of the small nations in world peace.
- 4.—Russia and the Western Powers.
- 5.—Foundation for One World.

A general session was held at 3:15 in the Old Chapel for the student reports on the round table discussions.

Youth Show Highlights Milne Student Talent

Athletic Awards Banquet Feature

Milne's fathers and sons will gather for their annual banquet at 6:30 P. M. next Friday night, May 24, at Parish Hall in the Trinity Methodist Church, corner of Lark and Lancaster Streets.

The annual dinner is the occasion for giving recognition to our athletic department, and, as in the past, awards will be presented to the boys who have turned in outstanding athletic performances during the year. The awards in baseball will be made by Coach Harry Grogan, general chairman of the affair, who last officiated in this capacity in 1943, prior to his service with the U. S. Navy. Football and basketball awards will be made by Merlin Hathaway, former Milne coach and now physical education director at State College, while Track Coach Shulba will present the awards in that sport.

Following his usual custom, Dr. Frederick will introduce the faculty members to the fathers, and entertainment will be provided by a film of the famous Louis-Conn fight and several short sports movies. Music for the community singing will be provided by C. & W. Editor Jess R. Barnet at the piano.

Special guests at the banquet this year will be Milne alumni who have served in the U. S. Armed Forces.

Announcements which will be made at the dinner, and which will be eagerly anticipated, are the names of the captain of next year's basketball team, and the president-elect of the Senior Student Council.

Fathers and sons who are handling the details of the banquet are: Mr. John Thompson and John, dinner arrangements; Mr. Norman Bull and Bill, Mr. Lewis Jarrett and Don, Mr. Paul Richardson and Dick, program and entertainment; Mr. Arthur E. Walker and Art, ticket sale; Mr. John Gade and Jack, invitations to guests; Mr. Edward Rickels and Jack, printing; Mr. Donald Walker and Johnny, planning luncheon arrangements; Mr. John Taylor and Richard, postcard announcements.

The committee has announced that an excellent menu has been prepared for the dinner.

SYMPATHY

The staff of the **Crimson and White**, on behalf of the Milne student body and faculty, wish to extend their sincere sympathy to William Weed, '46, on the death of his father, Wosley Weed, Sunday, May 12, 1946.

Bates, Kirk, Mann Cast In Comedy Offering

Biff, Bang, Crack. The auditions for the "Here's to Youth" show, held May 4 at the Elk's Hall, were well underway.

With a crowd of nearly five hundred school students from Albany and the surrounding area, the hall was packed and noisy, with these young hopefuls milling their way around. Yet, the men responsible for the show, Leo Miller, Tommy Sternfield, Dick Lewis, Johnny Lee and the musical score composer, Saxie Dowell, did a fine job of sorting, organizing and selecting. The following Wednesday night there were more auditions with many more jittery young Albanians at LaSalle. Thursday night, those who were definitely in the show were put into special groups. These groups were divided according to the singers, singers and dancers, dancers and dramatics.

The songs, the majority of which were written especially for the show, are "Down in Luna Park", "Here's To Youth", "What Do You Think I Am", "You Invaded My Dreams" and many others. It was a most gratifying feature to notice that Milne was among the schools most represented at these rehearsals. Four of these Milne students have been specialty numbers already while many others stand an exceedingly good chance. Those from Milne already placed are Betty Bates and Frankie Kirk, former Humor editors for the **Crimson and White**, are doing their skit, "Portia Faces The Woman's Home Companion". Included in this skit will be the same features as that produced in a recent Milne assembly program. Another Milnite participating is Jackie Mann, junior, who plays the part of the girl who just couldn't get her man. Jackie sings this part in the familiar Betty Hutton manner while Dick Grace, Milne senior, has a comic solo.

Others who are in the cast from the Alma Mater are Janet Rabineau, Shirley Tainter, Rosie Kotzin, Adele Perth, Alice Marie Wilson, Sally Duncan, Carol Jacobs, Janet McNeill, Jeanne Hernon, Rosada Marston, Sally Grace, Dodo Einstein, Timpy Robinson and Judy Ostrander. The list is further augmented, yet too lengthy to be reproduced.

The sets for this big production are being done by a top assistant of the versatile Walt Disney, Ray Handshey, and the sponsors of the show have received a commendation on its efforts from Father Flanagan, well-known director of "Boys Town," Nebraska. Father Flanagan also sent a check to the amount of twenty-five dollars to aid in the production. There is also a possibility that "Life" magazine will cover the show, but this, as yet, is unconfirmed.

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DOES THE SHOE FIT?

What is a Clique? Our friend Webster defines a clique as "an exclusive or clannish set".

Perhaps you haven't thought much about cliques—or perhaps you have thought quite a good deal about them and have wondered if anyone else shared your feelings. Cliques, in themselves, can be very dangerous combinations.

What results in a clique is a social situation in which several so-called "leaders" are attracted to each other by some common interests. But, too often such cliques as this develop into **unnatural** situations where the interests of such a group become so ingrown that they are unwilling to accept or recognize as classmates, those apart from this tight little circle. These cliques then wrongfully become the power groups, and when they exist in a school they begin to control student activities and dominate the majority.

School cliques, within their spheres, are just as dangerous to our democratic ideals as the Nazi clique, the Fascist clique, or many others of these secluded organizations which exist throughout the world. In school especially, even the most inconspicuous student should not be made to feel inferior nor unimportant because such a group has forced the rest into submission.

Of course it's all just "school stuff", but if our school experiences teach us to play power politics through clique domination, we are not getting the proper experience in how to help maintain the peace and democratic ideals in the world today. Perhaps, you might wonder why this editorial is injected into a Milne school paper. The reason is that Milne possesses just such an affair. In all the classes, there is that one group—that group which the majority envy and support only because of this envy. Why? Too, too many people

MILNE
Merry-go-round

By SPENCE, GAY, ALLIE

The junior movie "Top Hat" turned out to be very successful; that is to say a lot of people came. Afterwards **Peg Gallavan, Don Christie; Jackie Pfeiffer, Pete Hunting** were among those who drove out to Dutcher's.

Doris Long had a number of sophomores over Friday for lunch and a game of baseball later. Those who were seen were **Nat Woolfolk, Arlene Blum, Sue Pellitier, Nancy French, Susie Camp, Jean Fausel, Deanie Bearup, and Mary Jane Fiske**. It seems that **Queenie** was one of the last to arrive, since she had the great misfortune to be caught in a car with a flat tire, but **Winnie Hauf** saved the day when she drove up with all of her four tires in very good condition. Luckily **Jarrett, Coburn and Kelly** were not far off either. You better watch out, **Kel.** or some garage will pick you up for stealing their business.

"**Buzz**" Goodwin went up to Glass Lake for the week-end. If you've noticed how cold he's been looking lately, it's because he hasn't thawed out from his Sunady plunge.

Willie Paiae went fishing again, and how! Seventeen inches—right Will?

Joan Traver, Paul Oppenheim, Fritz Dalldorf, Carol Myer, Johnny Eisenhut and Tuck Tompson spent last Friday night shooting crows. Poor **Johnny**, he couldn't see what he was shooting at.

Doris Long, Mary Jane Fiske, Nancy Lee Clarke, represented Milne at the Albany Academy formal.

Jack Gade spent a quiet Saturday night at the house of **Sally Grace**. According to "**Zeke**", Arthur Murray has nothing on Sally as far as dancing goes... More fun!!!

Seen at the Hi-Y dance Saturday were **Lorraine Walker, Jack Rickles; Nancy Shaw, Art Walker; Ann Underwood, Don Talbot; Mary Pat Lounsbury, Bob Clarke; Jackie White, Bob Leslie; Barbara Bushnell, Bill Lucas; Nancy Lee Clark, Allie Meskil; Nancy Bearup, Jess Barnet; Nancy Bonsall, Ken Moher; Peg Gallivan, Don Christie; Winnie Hauf, Don Jarrett; and Ozzie and Dick French.**

Alumnews by Pat and B. J.

William Baker, '44, has received a letter in Basketball from Brown University. **Bill** has also received the Navy "A" for high academic standing.

Shirley Meskil, '45, sang May 12th at the commemorative V.E. Day service at Geneva.

Betty-Lou Terry, '44, is engaged to **William Malcolm Holland** of Houston, Texas. The marriage is to be a June affair.

The marriage of **Mary Elizabeth Leitch, '37**, to **Georg B. Knoch** took place on March 23rd.

Seen roaming through the halls of "ye olde Alma Mater" were **Bob Phinney, '45**, and **Bert Friedman, '44**.

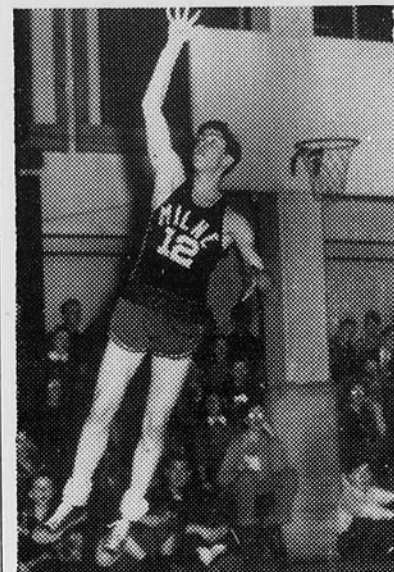
Carroll Boyce, '41, is to marry **Jean Compton** on June 15, over in Massachusetts.

shrug their shoulders with that "So what?" attitude. If they only realize that they were sanctioning the very thing which is overpowering them, their attitude might be different.

Of course, this might seem very deep for us busy "teen-agers". Yet, without some thought to this real problem, the chance for a complete changeover would never be approached. The cliques are definitely in the minority. The kids in them are not perhaps unfriendly individuals, but because of the clique, they are given a prestige in school affairs which they are not rightfully entitled to. An election is coming up in Milne soon. As a school paper, we sponsor no candidate. We only ask for a consideration of what cliques mean to us—a consideration that will result in the more liberal education of a young progressive America. Think about it!

Senior Spotlight

Win 'n Obie



JOHN KNOX

Peering into the proverbial crystal ball, our gaze falls upon John Knox, the captain of Milne's ever victorious tennis team.

On closer examination we find Johnny was born in Albany seventeen years ago. Reaching the age of 12 he, as everyone knows, entered Milne. His first few years in Milne were spent trying to see who could grow the faster, he or Frankie Belleville. (You can judge for yourself as to who won.)

As we look back on his freshman year, we find him one of the star players on the "unbeaten" freshman team of that year and a stellar participant of the tennis team. We are momentarily blinded by the glare from the crystal ball as we look into Johnny's sophomore year. He was placed on the Jay-Vee basketball team and was one of the top scorers. After enduring a long, long hardship as a pledgee, he was finally admitted to Theta Nu. Things take a turn for the better as we look at his splendid record on the Jay-Vee basketball team again and glance at the remarkable winnings of the tennis team. By the way, Johnny was also a member of the famed "swamp gang".

This year Johnny played varsity basketball with almost blinding speed and dazzling progress. Johnny also captained the net squad to a victory over Albany Academy this last week and we expect more of the same.

One of Johnny's greatest dislikes, which we found out from experience, is to be bothered by snooty **Crimson and White** reporters. Johnny does have many likes, though, which among his favorites include sports in general, goody splits at Dutcher's, camping out in the wide open spaces, Washington Avenue, dancing, and his little square rocket ship.

The ideal women in Johnny's life must size up to these requirements: She must be 5', 6", have a smooth personality and be a good dancer. Mr. Knox prefers a "baboe" with blonde, red, or brown hair, just as long as she isn't bald.

P.S.:—This gives you a glance at the past and for a nominal fee we can give you a glance at the future.

Milne Defeats St. Ann's; 17 Hits Highlights Game

Howard's Pitching Holds Opponents to Seven Runs

Milne started the game right off when Pete Hunting got a double and took third when the outfielder fumbled it. Bellville, second man up, got a single and Hunting came home for Milne's first run. Bellville stole two bases when they walked Don Howard. Howard stole second while Grace popped it to the shortstop for the first out. Clarke got a single, batting Bellville home. Christie hit a single on a fielder's choice, putting Clark out at second, but Don Howard came home for the third run for Milne. Hamilton got on and took second on an error made by the pitcher; Christie came home on this play. Angier walked and Hanson popped to the pitcher ending the inning with four runs on three hits, and two men left on base.

Bartlett, their first man, walked and stole second. Hartman walked and took second on Hanson's error and Bartlett came home. Hartman was thrown out on third in the play. Nowak hit a single and went to second on Hamilton's error. John Colfer got on by a fielder's choice. Fraley struck out. Cahill hit a single and Hotaling struck out, ending the first inning.

Hunting Scores

Hunting got on by an error made by the shortstop and stole second base. Bellville struck out Hunting and went to third. Howard hit a single and Hunting came home on the play. Grace hit one to the first baseman and Howard went to third on the play. Clark popped to the outfield.

Barker, first man up for the second inning, struck out. Jerry Colfer took first by the shortstop's error and stole second. Bartlett was hit by a pitched ball. Hartman was thrown out at first, Colfer taking third, Bartlett second. Nowak hit a triple, driving Bartlett and Colfer home. John Colfer was thrown out at first to end the second inning.

Christie grounded out, Hamilton walked and stole second. Angier hit a single and Hamilton scored. Hanson walked and stole second. Hunting hit a single but was thrown out at second trying to stretch it. Angier came home on the play. Bellville struck out.

Error Costs Run

Fraley got on by an error of the second baseman. Cahill walked, sending Fraley to second. Trying to steal, Cahill was put out and Fraley went to third. Hotaling got on by an error made by the second baseman and Fraley scored. Hotaling took second on the play and stole third. Barker grounded out. Jerry Colfer hit a double, and Hotaling scored, Colfer tried to stretch it and was put out at third.

Howard took first when the centerfielder made an error. Grace grounded out and Howard went to second. Clark got on by the shortstop's error and Christie hit a triple. Howard and Clark came in on the play. Hamilton hit a single, hitting Christie in. Hamilton stole a base. Angier was put on by the centerfielder's error. Hamilton scored. Hanson walked and stole second;

Batting Averages

Besch	1.000
Meskil	1.000
Walker	.500
Hunting	.467
Hamilton	.444
Howard	.400
Angier	.357
Christie	.333
Jarrett	.333
Miller	.250
Grace	.200
Clarke	.188
Belleville	.154
Ball	.000
Hansen	.000
Jones	.000
McDonough	.000

Angier took third. Angier stole home when they were playing on Hanson stealing second. Hunting hit a single knocking Hanson in. Bellville struck out. Howard popped out to the field.

Bartlett and Hartman both struck out. Nowak walked and stole second. John Colfer struck out.

Grace popped out. Clark hit a single. Christie walked sending Clark to second; he then stole third and went home on a pass ball. Christie went to second. Hamilton popped up to the pitcher. Angier hit a single, knocking Christie in, and stole second.

Fraley walked. Cahill struck out. Hotaling hit a single and went to second on a pass ball, putting Fraley on third. Barker popped up to the shortstop. Fraley came home. Jerry Colfer walked, stole second, went to third on a pass ball and was put out taking a large lead off third.

Bellville Singles

In the sixth inning Hunting hit a single and stole second. Bellville hit a single sending Hunting home. Howard struck out. Grace hit a single, putting Bellville on second. Clark grounded out, Bellville came home and Grace went to third. Christie got a single sending Grace home. Christie then stole two bases and came home on the shortstop's error. Hamilton walked. Angier hit a single, putting Hamilton on third. Angier stole a base. Jones came in for Hanson and walked. Meskil came in for Hunting and hit a single, knocking Hamilton home. Walker came in for Bellville and struck out.

Bartlett flew out to shortstop. Hartman was hit by a pitched ball. Nowak flew out to the shortstop.

George Ball, coming in for Howard, struck out. Besch, coming in for Grace, hit a single. Clark was put on first by a fielder's choice when Besch was put out at second. McDonough, coming in for Christie, struck out.

Fraley struck out. Cahill grounded out, and Hotaling struck out, to wind up the game.

Athletic Group Names Martin New President

The Girls Athletic Association elected officers for next year last Thursday, May 9th. Girls with G.A.A. credit who were in the freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior classes were eligible to vote for the candidates. Leading the association next year will be Mabel Martin as president, while a sitting her as vice-president will be Shirley Tainter. Joan Horton will take over the position of secretary-treasurer and acting as office-manager will be Janet Kilby. Correspondence concerning playdays and other such matters will be handled by B. J. Flanders who is taking over the office of business manager. Sue Pellitier will be the new publicity manager, one of whose jobs is to post notices announcing future meetings.

The election was run so that the freshmen, sophomore, and junior classes each had four girls competing for an office. Top honors went to the two girls from each class who received the highest number of votes. Running for president and business manager were four juniors including Ellen Fletcher, Margie Bookstein, B. J. Flanders, and Mabel Martin; those up for publicity manager and vice-president were four sophomores, Sue Pellitier, Nancy French, Doris Long, and Shirley Tainter. Competitors for secretary-treasurer and office-manager were four freshmen girls, Joan Horton, Janet Kilby, Laura Lea Paxton, and Nancy MacMann. "I am very pleased with the results of the election," said Mrs. Tieszen, "and think that next year will be a successful one."

Milne Tracksters Lose to B. C. H. S.

Bethlehem Central's novice runners recorded an easy 65-39 victory over Milne's varsity May 10th at Delmar.

- The results were:
- 100—Kearney (BC); Osterhout (BC); Meskil (M). Time: 11.8.
 - 220—Osterhout (BC); Leslie (M); Airey (BC). Time: 25.3.
 - 440—McNeill (M); Austin (BC); Greenman (BC). Time: 58.7.
 - 880—Norton (BC); Vitillo (BC); Lucas (M). Time: 2.22.4.
 - 220 Hurdles—Ott-Hansen (BC); Green (BC); Seons (BC). Time: 3.30.2.
 - 880 Relay—Airey (BC); Quay (BC); Pike (BC); Osterhout (BC). Time: 1.48.5.
 - Discus—Packard (M); MacDonald (BC); Agar (BC). Distance: 106.
 - High Jump—Clarke (M); Davis (BC); Green (BC). Height: 5ft. 4 in.
 - Broad Jump—Bull (M); McNeill (M); Howard (M). Distance: 18 ft.
 - Shot Put—Bump (BC); Carr (M); Stoddard (M). Distance: 33 ft. 3 1/2 in.
 - Pole Vault—MacDonald (BC); Seons (BC); Carlson (BC). Height: 8 ft. 9 in.
 - Mile—Siniapkin (M); Knapp (BC); Clarke (M). Time: 5.08.5.

Bee Hive

Next year's cheerleading squad has at long last been announced. The girls worked and groaned on the cheers for three days before trying out. Coach Hathaway and Mrs. Tieszen aided the old squad in choosing the new cheerleaders. Winnie Hauf, who for five years has been a cheerleader, was appointed as the new captain. Her squad consists of Nancy Bearup, Ruth Weil, Barbara Betham, Deanie Bearup, Doris Long, and Mary Jane Fiske.

The new Junior High squad will be represented by Nancy Simmons the captain, Janet Kilby, Margie Norton, June Hauf, Lorainne Walker and Barbara Leete. Next fall both groups will begin practicing for the basketball season. They expect to have new uniforms.

Three girls from the junior class will be awarded blazers by G.A.A. The jackets are given to the three most outstanding girls in athletics from the junior class. Marjorie Bookstein, Bettie-Jane Flanders and Mabel Martin were selected as the three candidates by the council and Mrs. Tieszen. The jackets will be white with the G.A.A. emblem on the pocket and will be presented some time in the near future.

Softball has been somewhat curtailed due to wet weather. Last Wednesday, however, the sun shone long enough for a sparkling intramural game. The juniors played the seniors and sophomores, who were combined into one team.

Tennis, archery, and badminton are starting to get underway. We need a big turn-out for archery and tennis because Saratoga High School has invited us to a tennis and archery play day.

Riding classes have been discontinued due to the lack of attendance, but G.A.A. credit is still given for individual riding.

The girls have been taking their written exam in senior life saving. This makes their completion on the winter class. The junior life savers have been mopping up the gym floor, practicing artificial respiration, and within a few weeks they will begin taking their tests too.

GROGAN RELEASES SCHEDULE

The freshmen schedule for their baseball team was released early this week by Coach Harry Grogan. On Wednesday, May 1 they will meet the C.B.A. Frosh at Ridgefield; Tuesday, May 7 the A.A. Frosh at Ridgefield, and Thursday, May 9 the B.C.H.S. Frosh away. On Tuesday, May 14 the team will play the A.A. JV's at Ridgefield and the next day, Wednesday, May 15, the B.C. H.S. Frosh at Ridgefield. The last home game will be played on Monday, May 20 with the C.B.A. Frosh at Ridgefield. A second game with the A.A. JV's will take place on Tuesday, May 21 at the Academy. The Frosh will close their season on Monday, May 27 with the A.A. Frosh, away.

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COMPLIMENTS
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Frosh Pay Visit To Troy Factory

By Carol Boynton

Last Wednesday the ninth grade, in two groups, went on an excursion to the Cluet and Peabody Company.

Leaving on a special bus at 9:00, we arrived there shortly before 9:30. Three guides were waiting for us, and after shedding our coats, we began our walk through the factory.

We first glimpsed the infirmary, business offices and stock rooms. Then we went up to the seventh floor where the cutting and piecing and sewing together of the shirts began. Each woman had her own separate job to do and handled it quickly but deftly; then the shirt would move on down the line to the next jobs and so on. Almost all the jobs are done by machine except a few operations such as correcting flaws and folding. One of the machines which interested us most was the one used in cutting and sewing on of the little collar buttons.

We visited next the collar department where collars are cut, pressed, and starched.

At 11 o'clock we came down to the recreation room, which was comfortable. The Cafeteria in which we ate was big, light, and airy with lots of good food, including soft drinks and candy.

Our journey took up where we left off and we wandered in and out, up and down, through the making of the tie department, and then we moved to the floor where handkerchiefs were being turned out. I might add, incidentally, that on our way we picked up many souvenirs, such as Arrow shirt labels, stickers, and bits of material.

The carpenter shop, printing, shipping and packing room followed and through these we all trotted (a little slower than usual). The printing section, our last stop, was very interesting with huge, deafening machines making the labels, etc., for clothes.

The bus arrived and we staggered down to it with little sample collars the company gave us, and with our pockets full of extra items from the C&P Company. We rode back quite tired, but ready to agree that it was a swell day.

Milne Exhibits Art At Area Conference

The Regional Conference of the American Association of University Professors was held at the State College for Teachers last Saturday, May 11. At this conference, of which State College was the host, was an Art Exhibit under the committee of several Albany and university artists. Included in this exhibit was a section from Milne with many Milnites contributing.

Water Colors done by Natalie Woolfolk, Arlene Blum, Susie Camp, Doris Kaplan, and Deanie Bearup were on display. A group of "abstract designs" were supplied by Doris Kaplan, Spencer Cooper, Ann Carlough, Nancy McMann and Gloria Edwards, mostly freshmen.

There was also an all over design done by Jack Henkes, Milne freshman.

Milnites Attend School Press Meet

Bethlehem Central High School entertained a group of young people and their advisers who attended the Capital District Scholastic Press Association Conference on May 4. The main theme of the conference was to present ideas to better school publications.

The program opened with a few musical selections given by students of BCHS. Harry Passow, who is taking his P.G. at State College, gave the first address of the morning. Then the president of the Empire State School Press Association, Mrs. Dorothy Sanderson, spoke on the topic "Spring Tonic". Janet Paxton introduced her father, W. Norris Paxton, the manager and director of the upstate service of the Associated Press. Following his informal talk about "The Professional Aspects of Journalism", one representative from each of the schools entered a newswriting contest. The article written was to be on Mr. Paxton's speech.

After the luncheon and dancing periods, several clinic groups assembled to try to learn something more specific in their field of the newspaper or yearbook.

Later Carol Jacobs led a panel discussion on "Pep Party for Paper Producers."

Those attending from Milne were: Sally Gaus, Carol Jacobs, Janet Paxton, Katharine Jones, and faculty advisers Miss Katherine Wheeling and Miss Mary Elizabeth Conklin.

State College Students Observe Ceremonies Of Moving-Up Day

State College observed its annual Moving-Up Day last Friday with traditional ceremonies during the morning and evening.

The activities began at 9 A. M. when the classes marched down the front steps of Draper and into Page Hall auditorium. Mrs. Helen Slack Shure, retiring president of Student Association, gave a brief address and then introduced speakers representing the four college classes. Marjory Cronin, a senior, closed that portion of the program.

After the classes moved up, next year's Myskania was tapped by the College Judicial Board. Members of the board are Joseph Palevsky, Mrs. Shure, Jean Griffin, Mrs. Shirley Passow, Gloria McFerran, Priscilla Hayes, Josephine Maggio, Mary Seymour, Georgette Dunn, Mary Straub, Elizabeth Hamilton, and Harriet Brinkman.

Heads of college organizations for the coming year were announced by various faculty members, with Ruth Bentley, '47, winning the contest for president of Student Association. After the classes marched out and formed their numerals on the Page field, Eileen Moody, '46, delivered the traditional Ivy Speech to end the morning events.

The students reassembled at 6:45 P.M. to witness the freshmen and sophomore rivalry skits in Page and to take part in the sing on the front steps of Draper.

Election Issue Coming!

Student Talent Assembly Feature

One of the more recent assembly programs in Milne was highlighted by the display of the talents of Serge Siniapkin and John Tanner. This affair, on May 7th, featured a boggie-woggie selection by Mr. Tanner, well known in the senior class for his versatile prowess at the keyboard. Another senior, Serge Siniapkin thoroughly pleased the audience with his extraordinarily unique Russian folk dances. These dances have been expertly presented by Serge on various occasions during his years in Milne.

After a well-deserved encore, Serge proceeded to show those present the basic steps of the Russian dance—the turns, box steps, jumps, and other intricate formations which make the dances so popular.

Bill Bull, Student Council president made two announcements at the beginning of the assembly.

A week before, prior to this assembly, another was held in the auditorium during the homeroom period. The school viewed the newly released movie, "Paper, Pace-maker To Progress" put out by the F. W. Huyck Mills of the Albany area. The movie, which is being shown this week to various business groups in the Capital District, depicts the history of paper, and its part in the progress of man. The movie traced this history from earliest times until the present day, stressing the fact that, as time proceeded, paper became more and more indispensable.

Announcements were made preceding the showing of the movie by Bill Bull, president of the Student Council.

Things to Come

Mon., May 20

3:30—Track Meet — C.B.A.—Milne at Bleeker Stadium.
Report cards given out in homeroom.

Tues., May 21

12:30—Senior High Assembly.
1:00—Junior High Assembly.
3:25—Faculty Meeting.

Wed., May 22

12:30—Senior Student Council Meeting.

Thurs., May 23

1:00—Junior Student Council Meeting.

Fri., May 24

2:30—Joint Assembly.
Voting in homerooms.
6:00—Father-Son Banquet, Trinity Methodist Church.

MUSIC

Dear Joe and Josie Milnite:

Here we are again to tell you about some new record releases. There are lots of them, so let's get started.

Woody Herman and his orchestra have done "You've Got Me Crying Again" and "Panacea" This record with Herman's "bluish" swing on both sides is really smooth. The vocal group in "You've Got Me Crying Again" is something else you can't disregard. It's a Columbia record.

"We'll Gather Lilacs", from "Perchance To Dream", is one side of a Tommy Dorsey record just out. It's a smooth, soft number, perfect for those dreamy moments when the lights are turned low. Muted trumpets and extra-special maneuvering of that Dorsey trombone make "If I Had a Wishing Ring" on the other side something to talk about. This is a new tune from the picture "Breakfast In Hollywood", and is sure to go to the top in popularity. Both vocals are done by Stuart Foster.

Johnnie Johnston, up and coming singing sensation, has signed a contract with M.G.M. He'll share honors with Kathryn Grayson in a musical film entitled "Till The Clouds Roll By", based on the life of Jerome Kern. That ought to be worth waiting for!

A high spot among recordings is Fred Waring's "Begin The Beguine", backed by "In the Still of the Night". Recorded for Decca, these two old favorites, with their famous rhythmic beat are sure to be well treated by Waring's perfection artists.

By the way, M.G.M. will be an important factor in the recording realm very soon. They are now in the process of signing artists and arranging their mechanical facilities.

Here's a tip on a sensational album for you piano lovers. Arthur Whittmore and Jack Lowe are teamed together to bring you some distinctive piano arrangements of such favorites as "Lover", "The Song Is You", "Falling In Love With Love", "The Continental" and others. The songs are done on two grand pianos with orchestral accompaniment conducted by Russ Case. Need more be said? Oh yes, it's an R.C.A. - Victor Smart Set P-154!

See you again soon!

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