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Students to Give Christmas Plays

Three Plays To Be Presented December 15, in Page Hall

The Milne School will present the annual Milne Plays on Friday, December 5, at 8:15 P.M. in Page Hall. The admission will be 30c, including tax.

The senior high school will present "The Trysting Place" by Booth Tarkington, a one-act comedy. The cast includes: Mrs. Curtis, Lois Ambler; Lancelot Briggs, Ben Van Acker; Mrs. Briggs, Blanche Packer; Jessie, Barbara Rosenthal; Rupert Smith, Charles Kosbob; Mr. Ingoldsby, John Morrison.

Frank Evans is director of this play.

The senior high school will also present "Two Crooks and a Lady," by Eugene Pillot, a melodrama, directed by Miss Marjorie Wheaton.

The cast includes: Mrs. Simms-Vane, Rita Figarsky; Miller, Walter Grace; Lucille, Elinor Yaguda; Miss Jones, Betty Vail; Police Inspector, William Parr.

The junior high school will present "Kings in Nomania" by Percival Wilde. Miss Ann Catutti is director.

The cast is composed of: Herald, Allan Reagan; Gendarme, Walter Wilkins; Marfa, Nancy Abernethy; Miser, Thornton Call; Tiana, Sally Duncan; King, Keith Hansen; Gang, Robert Blum, Alan Meskil, Frank Belleville; King's Court, Lorice Schain, Alice Rasmuson, David Packard, Raymond Blanchard; Yancu, Alan Gould, John Knox, Samuel Fallek.

District Council Passes Milne Hi-Y Farms Bill

By ALLAN ELY

Officers of the Milne Hi-Y attended a district Hi-Y meeting at Schenectady on Friday, November 14. They were: Philip Snare, Joe Hunting, Fred Detwiler, Allan Ely, Bernard Golding and Alton Wilson, all seniors.

At this meeting, the group discussed and voted upon all Hi-Y bills from this district. Bills approved by the district assembly will be presented before the State Hi-Y Assembly which takes place in December.

The Milne group presented a bill on Reforestation of Abandoned Farms, which was unanimously passed.

During the weekend of November 23-25 eleven members of Milne Hi-Y, all seniors, participated in the annual Hi-Y trip to New York City.

The group left Albany by car early in the morning.

During their stay, they made a tour of the Columbia University campus, with the aid of student guides. They ate lunch that day in a university dining hall.

Saturday afternoon they went to Baker Field to see the Columbia-Colgate football game.

They stayed at the Sloane House, a Y.M.C.A. dormitory in New York.

Boys who took the trip are: Fred Detweiler, Martin Edwards, Allan Ely, John Jansing, Robert Ball, Robert George, Fred Stutz, Robert Eckel, Sanford Golden, Robert Clarke, and Stanley Ball, seniors.

Senior Class to Sponsor Book Fair Week of Dec. 1

Milne Girls Excel In Health Exams

"The physical fitness of Milne girls is definitely above average," said Dr. Caroline Croasdale, director of the State College Hygiene Department, Wednesday, November 26 in a personal interview. Dr. Croasdale made this statement after some two hundred of the girls had been examined.

"The type of examination we give," continued Dr. Croasdale, "is a short physical inspection prescribed in New York State law. In these checkups we found Milne girls to be superior to the average high school girl. Condition of the teeth and mouth are unusually good," she said. "Teeth and eyes are generally the greatest hurdles for children of this age. Defects in sight are of average number, but nearly all are well cared for."

"The intelligent co-operation and interest shown by the girls in these examinations impressed us greatly," continued Dr. Croasdale. "They all seem to be interested in what we are doing, and many ask good questions about their health and its improvement."

Milne boys are being examined by Dr. Earl Dorwaldt. He feels that no general statement can be made until more boys have been inspected. Only about half have been examined to date.

Annual Mothers' Tea To Feature on Tuesday

The annual Book Fair, sponsored by the senior class, will be held in room 224 and the reference room from December 1 to 5 inclusive. The four co-chairmen, Ethel Baldwin, Rita Figarsky, Corrinne Edwards, and Marcia Schifferdecker, have decided that the theme of the exhibit shall be a comparison of the present war to the past wars in which the United States has been engaged. Books relating to the present war will be exhibited in the reference room, while exhibits related to past wars will be shown in room 224.

An auction will be held in room 233 on Wednesday, Dec. 30. Charles Kosbob will be the auctioneer and he will sell articles contributed by the senior class to the highest bidder. The sale will start at 3:35 P. M. and all articles will be attractively wrapped.

Invite Mothers to Tea

The annual Book Fair Tea for parents of all Milne students will be held Tuesday and invitations will be written by students in the English IV classes. Parents will be admitted to the tea and the Book Fair free of charge.

Committees appointed by the chairmen of the fair are: Auction: Charles Kosbob, chairman, Walter Austin, Walter Griggs, and Walter Fredenburgh.

Decorations for Tea: June Black, chairman; Leila Sontz, Lois Ambler, and Margaret Hodecker.

Tickets: Phillip Snare, chairman; Walter Grace, John Wilson, and Robert Rinn.

Publicity: Robert Kohn, chairman; Gretchen Phillips, Blanche Packer, and Robert Lee.

George Heads Group

Assessments: Robert George, chairman; Glenna Smith, Robert Silverstein, and John Poole.

Set-up: Don Foucault, chairman; Ethel Gould, Alice VanGaasbeck, and Joyce Hoopes.

Posters: Robert Ostrander, chairman; Marilyn Potter, Eleanor Gutterson, and Janet Fletcher.

Books: Lillian Sommers, chairman; Sidney Stein, Patricia Klein, and Gerald Plunkett.

Exhibit: Lois Wilson, chairman; John Jansing, Fred Stutz, Joseph Hunting, Patricia Forward, and Alton Wilson.

The committee for the tea will alternate every half hour on serving, being hosts and hostesses, food replenishing, dish carrying, dish washers, and pourers.

Committees for the tea are: Committee A: Ethel Baldwin, Stanley Ball, June Black, Lois Ambler, Al-

Elsa Maxwell, Fat and Fifty, Famed Party-Giver, Enjoys Life

"They have given me fame, if not fortune," said Elsa Maxwell, famed party-giver, as she spoke of her 250 pounds to two CRIMSON AND WHITE interviewers in an interview at Philip Livingston Junior High School, on Friday evening, November 14.

"I bet you didn't think I was this enormous," said Miss Maxwell as she entered the stage for her talk to a packed audience and plumped her chubby figure on the speakers' table.

Speaking on "Where Is Your Sense of Humor?" "Lady Elsa," said, "Humor today is more necessary than it has ever been in the world's history."

In a personal interview following the talk, Miss Maxwell, after being asked what she had to say to high school youth of today, replied in these words:

"I envy high school youth of today, boys especially, for they will



Courtesy Times-Union

ELSA MAXWELL

have a chance to serve their nation as soldiers, not of war, but of peace, helping to make their nation, and this world a sane and safe place

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Knickerbocker News To Run Series on Milne

Jerry Ashe, staff reporter on the *Albany Knickerbocker News*, will write a series of articles on the various unique features of the Milne School, which will be published in the *News* in the near future. The series of articles will be accompanied by photographs taken by staff photographers of the *News* in the future. The series of articles will be accompanied by photographs taken by staff photographers of the *News* and the CRIMSON AND WHITE.

The series is being written because of the fact that so few Albanians know exactly how Milne functions, and how unique a school it really is.

Mr. Ashe is in charge of school news for all the city's schools and colleges.

He recently wrote a series of articles on the Teaching Brothers at Vincention Institute and Christian Brothers Academy.

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Doodlers, Don't Doodle

(A Guest Editorial by Miss Thelma Eaton, librarian)

For the first time in ten years the Doodlers are loose in Milne. The slant cut pockets in library books seem to be an irresistible temptation to pencils. Pencil marks follow the slant cut and encircle the pocket. Pencil marks wander around the date slip. The newer and cleaner the pocket the more the Doodler seems to enjoy defacing it.

But neither librarian likes to erase. The marks must be erased. So the Doodlers are going to be asked to do the erasing. Any time you return a book that has pencil marks on it you can expect an invitation to visit the library and use an eraser.

Of course much erasing will wear out the books and finally the books will have to be replaced. Every dollar that has to be used for replacing an old book will mean one less dollar to spend on a new book.

Roosevelt Advocates Our Way

President Roosevelt, in his recent speech at the Franklin D. Roosevelt High School, in Hyde Park, recently expressed the opinion that high school students should receive a more practical education with regard to their study of local and national government, and our economic life.

We are proud to say that we have this kind of practical education at Milne. Students of all classes regularly visit city departments and business houses in the Capital District. In addition, they hold mock elections to become familiar with judging and electing candidates.

We hope that in the future every school will be able to adopt a plan of practical education, which has been so successful in Milne, and which President Roosevelt feels is vital to our democratic way of life.

Echoes in the Corridors

The turkeys have been picked down to their frames and everyone has recovered from that awful but satisfied full feeling. Grudgingly they trod back to school to that same old grind and anticipation of Christmas vacation . . . Surprise! Neither drapes nor sweaters won out in that fierce senior battle. They compromised on shirt waist blouses . . . The performers in the forthcoming Christmas plays glumly rolling out of bed for an 8:00 a.m. rehearsal . . . The echoes of our cheering squad ringing out through the halls every Monday afternoon. Have you heard the new fight cheer yet . . . The round table discussion where four Milne and Albany High students told the Junior class at State what their likes and dislikes of teachers were. Honest, frank opinions really flew back and forth . . . Those lucky people who went out of town for Thanksgiving. Glenna Smith went to New York and Gretchen Phillips went to Pennsylvania . . . Everyone adither about the Theta-Nu-Adelphoi dance . . . Though not many girls have been asked, those going are bound to have a good time. Those that are going include Sally Hunt, Bob George, Marcia Bissikumer, Duncan Crook, Marcia Schifferdecker, Martin Edwards, Lois Ambler, Bob Ball, Eileen Legge, Ted DeMoss, June Bailey, Harry Culp, Muriel Welch, Russ Langwig, Meg Hunting, Harold Game, Jean Chauncey, Walt Grace, Marian Mulvey, Dick Lawyer . . . The basketball team really getting down to work. Changing library and history periods. "So I can get my basketball practice in" . . . Let's have a(nother) good team this year! . . . Bob George and his sprained ankle that he got playing football. He's having quite a time keeping it elevated . . . The seniors slaving away on their research papers. Who said it was fun to be a senior? . . . Surprised sophomores receiving their passports to Sigma on Monday, and Tuesday afternoon arriving in France. The food was delicious and the French accents floating around were tres bon . . . The Quin Rush is finally coming after several postponements . . . Pro and con about the Alumni Dance. What's it all about? When? Where? What? . . . The junior class rings should be arriving soon. They're pretty smooth . . . The first basketball game of the season tonight. We play Roeliff-Jansen at home tonight in the Page Hall Gym. J.V. game starts at 7:30 and there's dancing till 11:00 p. m. Everyone's going to turn out . . . Book Fair next week . . . Bring your mothers to tea.

The Juke Box

By "Book"

Biggest news of the week!—Benny Goodman is to start recording on Okeh soon, which sells at 35 cents instead of Columbia at 50 cents. This reduction of 15 cents is going to be great news to all Goodman and swing fans. Now on to the latest recordings:

I Got it Bad and That Ain't Good — *Pound Ridge*—Benny Goodman. This disc is the best release that Benny has made in a long while. *I Got it Bad and That Ain't Good* is a terrific blue ballad done in the typical Goodman fashion. His girl vocalist really puts some feeling into the song *Pound Ridge* is one of the maestro's own creations and it's just down his proverbial alley. There are a number of solos in this and the brass section keeps up a steady beat all the way through.

Swingin' on Nothin' — *On the Alamo*—T. Dorsey. That "Sentimental Gentleman" has another sure hit in this, his latest release, *Swingin' on Nothin'*, is another Sy Oliver arrangement for the Dorsey crew that gives the band a chance to "ride." Jo Stafford and Oliver himself do the scant vocal and from then on it's completely instrumental, on the reverse side, *On the Alamo* simply rolls along fluently with a clear cut trombone solo by Mr. Dorsey, the saxophones handling the theme there until the end. The trumpets then supply more "oomph" for the finale.

Stop, the Red Light's On — *Who Can I Turn To?*—Gene Krupa, that "Drummin' Man," has turned out a four star record on this disc. *Stop, The Red Light's On* is light and enjoyable. Anita O'Day and Ray Eldridge handle the snappy vocal in a lively manner. Eldridge does some soaring trumpet work and the band is solidly behind him. *Who Can I Turn To?* is a lovely ballad sung by Howard Dulany.

Shakespeare

us.

Da Mob

L. R. S.

"Take that, you double crosser"—Bang, bang, bang! You have just read type A, one and one half, on examples of mystery stories. Although I am a very quiet and peaceful person, I will show you just what kind of mystery stories have been written.

First, we have type A, "The Neat and Proper Crime." In this type we find the detective wearing dark rimmed glasses and sliding all over the floor on his nose trying to find the missin' link in the mystery with his magnifying glass. Every clue has been neatly listed on page seventy-five and all you have to do is put them together.

Try and Find the Body

Next, we come to type B, "The Left Door on the Right Side of the Hall." This is the type that can twist your brain into a knot. On the first page is a diagram to make the misery less painful. Then the trouble begins. You are confronted with this cryptogram, "The body was found on the left side of the chair, on the right of the sofa, which occupied the upper left hand corner of the room in the back of the first floor near the staircase leading down to the basement." I give up!

A Smile, Even in Death

The next is type C "The Chemistry Expert." The victim is found with a smile on his face, which is very extraordinary, because this particular person never smiled! At once, the super sleuth is at work looking for clues. The solution to the crime is the fact that arsenic has been used; of course, you have never heard of such a chemical and probably never will. It just happens that the author went into the deep, dark recess of a dead chemist's laboratory and found that when this poison is used, it will cause a smile to appear on the victim's face. Therefore the type C mystery requires you to be an expert on chemicals. If you are, you will know what the effects of arsenic — anyway, it isn't fair.

Maybe It's Suicide

Last, we come to type D, the "I Noticed but Did Not Tell" type. You can try everything and never solve a mystery of this kind. The great detective goes snooping into everyone's business. He finds a knife, a gun, a half-emptied bottle of poison and all the imaginable things which might be used to kill a person. On the last page you read: "When I walked into Mr. Smith's room I failed to tell the reader that I noticed, out of the corner of my eyes, that he had blood stains on his hands. This is the murderer." That isn't playing "cricket."

You must have guessed by now that I am anti-mysterious. I can't sleep at night after I read them. You may have your detectives and nightmares, I'll take the works of Shakespeare and my beauty sleep.

The staff of the *Crimson and White* takes this opportunity to express its deepest sympathy to Walter Fredenbergh in the passing of his father.

Seniors Choose A Photographer

Bachrach Receives Contracts By Unanimous Vote

The Senior class, at a meeting on November 17, in room 320, chose the Bachrach Studio, 148 State St., Albany, as their photographer for the senior class yearbook pictures. The vote was unanimous, after the discussion of the bids offered by other studios.

Among the other studios offering bids was Gustave Lorey, also of Albany, who took the pictures for the Class of '41. Marcia Schifferdecker gave a complete report of the bids offered by the two leading studios at the meeting. Sitting for the pictures will be sometime during the Christmas vacation.

Charles Kosbob, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, gave a report on the tentative plan for the presentation of an old-fashioned movie, to be sponsored by the class in the hope of raising extra funds. The class decided to hold the affair sometime during January.

After much discussion, it was decided that "The Son of the Sheik," starring Rudolph Valentino, would be presented as the main feature. Numerous shorts and comedies, including an "Our Gang" will also be shown.

Eighth Year Class Conducts Movie Poll

A movie poll was conducted by an eighth year English class, to determine cinema opinions of students in the class. The results of the poll were as follows:

- Favorite Actor:**
 Girls—Errol Flynn.
 Boys—Gary Cooper, Errol Flynn, tie.
 Winner—Errol Flynn.
- Favorite Actress:**
 Girls—Bette Davis.
 Boys—Judy Garland.
 Winner—Bette Davis.
- Favorite Movie:**
 Girls—Gone With the Wind
 Boys—Hold That Ghost.
 Winner—Gone With the Wind.

- Type of Movie:**
 Comedy is preferred by both boys and girls.
- Type of Cartoon:**
 Walt Disney is the favorite type of cartoon.
- Newsreel:**
 Newsreels are liked by both boys and girls.
- Serials:**
 Serials are not liked by girls but are a tie between the boys.

State Teachers Address Class

In connection with their study of religions, the tenth year history classes heard two interesting talks by Dr. Caroline Croasdale of State College and Miss Kathrine Smith. Dr. Croasdale spoke of her travels in India. Miss Smith, who taught school for some time in Japan, told of her many unusual experiences in that country.

Drama and Music Clubs Draw Juniors

Outstanding clubs for this week are the Music and advanced Dramatics clubs in the Junior School. The students of the Dramatics club are putting on a play entitled, "Do you Believe in Luck?" a one act play, author unknown. The members of the club have been reading several plays during club periods and they finally decided to give this one.

The music club is under the direction of Mr. Roy York. This club is primarily a 9th grade band. It has developed into one of the three best sections of the band.

A few members copy music; others are beginners on band instruments and use the club as a means of instruction. Some of the various instruments played by the band include: flute, oboe, clarinet, saxophone, snare drums, basedrums, tympani, bells and the piano.

Frederick Replaces Kohn as C&W Editor

Next week the issue of the CRIMSON AND WHITE may look the same, but it will be entirely different. The faculty of the Milne School, (that is the supervisors, not the campus teachers) will write, edit and publish it in its entirety.

Dr. Robert Frederick, principal, will be Editor-in-chief, and Miss Katherine E. Wheeling, faculty sponsor of the CRIMSON AND WHITE and supervisor of English, will be Associate Editor.

The reason for this unusual issue is that the seniors will be too busy with the annual Book Fair next week to work on the paper.

It is planned that each member of the faculty will write an article on his respective field, telling about his work and aims. Each student should cooperate by taking his or her copy home to let the parents know what the faculty is doing at Milne, as this issue will also be known as the Parents' Issue.

Milne School Joins City Bowling League

The Milne School has become a member of a newly formed city bowling league. The league is composed of Milne, C.B.A., Vincentian, and Phillip Schuyler.

The teams will bowl every other Friday starting December 5. The team winning the greatest number of games will be presented with a cup at the end of the season.

The tryouts for Milne's team were held on November 19. The following made the team: Marty Edwards, Fred Stutz, Sidney Stein, Jim Haskins, Sanford Golden, Chuck Kosbob, seniors; Bob Beckett, Cornwall Heidenrich, sophomores. The high game at the tryouts was 187, rolled by Kosbob, said Miss Warsaw.

Milne Basketball Season Begins Tonight With Roeliff-Jansen Five

Revised Schedule

The following is the revised and finished schedule for Milne's Basketball team as stated by Sanford Golden, manager of this year's team.

Friday, Nov. 28	Roeliff Jansen
Saturday, Dec. 6	Kinderhook
* Friday, Dec. 12	Schuyler
Saturday, Dec. 13	Greenville
* Friday, Jan. 9	Rensselaer
* Friday, Jan. 16	Delmar
Saturday, Jan. 17	Cobleskill
Friday, Jan. 23	E. Greenbush
Saturday, Jan. 24	Coeymans
* Saturday, Jan. 31	Kinderhook
Friday, Feb. 6	Rensselaer
Saturday, Feb. 13	E. Greenbush
Friday, Feb. 20	Schuyler
Saturday, Feb. 21	Wappinger Falls
Friday, Mar. 6	Heatly
Friday, Mar. 13	Delmar

* Away games.

Social Studies Groups Visit Troy Shirt Factory

The eighth grade social studies classes visited the Cluett and Peabody factory in Troy on their annual trip, November 25 and 26, to further their studies of industries in the Albany area.

Sections one and two visited the plant on Tuesday, November 25, while sections three and four went on Wednesday, November 26. They went by chartered bus leaving the school at 9:00 A.M. and coming back at 3:30 P.M. The students ate lunch at the factory.

The financial representatives of the eighth grade voted to use money from the savings account to defray the expenses. Dr. Wallace W. Taylor, supervisor of social studies, Dr. William H. Hartley, director of audio-visual education, and Mr. James E. Cochrane, supervisor of English, chaperoned the trip.

Inez Warsaw Plays In Radio Broadcast

Inez Warsaw, '44, represented Milne in a Junior Red Cross play which was broadcast last Tuesday evening at 9:00 over WABY. The title of the play was "We the Heirs." The purpose of the program was to point out that the Junior Red Cross is conducting their 25th roll call campaign at the same time as the senior enrollment. The program lasted 10 minutes and was produced by Miss Barbara Evans, Junior Red Cross Secretary. Many schools were represented by students of the Albany area. Others who participated are: Jean Burgess, Phillip Livingston, Arlene Tucker, Albany High, Wayne Henkel, Phillip Livingston, Jack Ryan and Arnold Rice, Hackett.

The Junior Red Cross in Albany is trying to make this year's campaign the largest they have ever had. Every one in all schools should co-operate to make this 25th roll call a great success.

School Team To Enter Combat In Page Hall Gym

The Milne basketball team will start its 1941-42 season tonight against Roeliff-Jansen Central School. The team has been practicing at every available moment and under the new coach is expected to show a great improvement over previous years. Those returning to the squad with varsity experience from last year are Alton Wilson, captain; Bob Clarke, John Jansing, John Poole, Kirk Leaning, and Joe Hunting. The rest of the Varsity is composed of Hal Game, George Edick, Walter Griggs, Fred Detwiler, John Wilson, Al Ely, Bob Ball, and Bob Eckel.

Roeliff-Jansen At Disadvantage

The Roeliff-Jansen team will have had no more than five practice sessions and this should prove a great disadvantage to them. The Varsity at Roeliff-Jansen has five letter men returning from last year, who are J. Dunn, Captain; G. Gaspard, A. Roseman, H. Shutts, and Wm. Fennhapn. Coach Thompson of Roeliff-Jansen has stated that his squad is more experienced than last year and should improve as the season moves along.

J. V. to Start Season

Before the varsity game, in Page Hall gym, at 7:30 the Milne Junior Varsity will begin its current season. The team consists of Harry Culp, Tim Dyer, Ken Gallien, Charlie Hopkins, Harvey Holmes, Nick Mitchell, and Morty Swartz, from last year's team and Ted De Moss, Jim Detwiler, Marvin Hecker, Leonard Jones, John Mosher, Ed Richels, and Bill Soper as new comers. Lee Aronowitz and Ed Muehleck are also on the team but are not eligible to play in official games until after the mid year examinations. The squad has great promise and a better than average season is expected of them.

Dean Bucci, a senior at State College, is assisting Coach Boycheff with the Junior Varsity.

English, Social Studies Classes to Make Purchases

The social studies purchasing committee voted to cooperate with the English classes in order to buy a phonograph for class use.

The recorder will play at 75 R.P.M. (revolutions per minute) and therefore will accommodate regular records and transcription records, such as are used for radio. Many of these records such as the Health Hunter Series may be borrowed for use in the classroom, announced Dr. William H. Hartley, director of audio-visual instruction.

Griggs To Manage Class Ring Sale

Walter Griggs, '42, business manager of the senior class, requests all students desiring to purchase class rings or pendants, to sign their names to the ring notice, which is posted on the first floor bulletin board.

Frederick and Bulger — Busy Men

Dr. Robert Frederick, principal of the Milne School and Mr. Paul Bulger, assistant to Dr. Frederick, are really busy when you are told that they are busy.

Just a few things Dr. Frederick does are to teach State College classes, have extension classes, and talk over the radio. This year Milne has a new music department, an audio-visual program as well as an enlarged physical education set-up for the boys. These take a lot of time and much consultation. New equipment is coming in for the audio-visual department, all of which has to be checked over by Dr. Frederick. There is the new schedule that has to be taken care of and if it has any defects in it, they are solved by Dr. Frederick. He attends conferences and speaks at meetings. At a recent meeting which he attended in Syracuse, he agreed to have a workshop conducted in Milne this coming June, with the Milne School curriculum used for observation.

Now for a few of Mr. Bulger's activities. Mr. Bulger does everything connected with the administration of the Milne School. He is the director of the teachers' placement department of State College. He is connected with the Student Loan Association and is on the Men's Faculty Association of State College. In Milne, he is faculty adviser for the traffic squad. He schedules the students for physical examinations. Mr. Bulger will speak December 9, 1941 in the Menands School. The occasion is Father's Night sponsored by the Parent-Teacher Association. The subject of his speech is "The Father's Share in Educating his Child."

Mr. Bulger is the faculty adviser for the new State College men's dormitory, Sayles Hall. He has to see that the help functions properly, that the proper foods are served and many other minor details.

The things mentioned above are a partial list of what Dr. Frederick and Mr. Bulger have to do in eight hours of the day.

Art Students Prepare Calendar

Nine art students have cut linoleum blocks for the Milne Christmas calendar which will be distributed in December.

"There will be a few for sale at 20c a set. Since our supply is limited, please place your order the week of December 1" stated Miss Grace Martin, instructor in art.

Students who have prepared the cuts for the various months are: Janet Fletcher, '42, January and December; Joyce Hoopes, '42, February; June Welsh, '43, March, November; Inez Warshaw, '44, April, Lois Wilson, '42, May; Marilyn Potter, '42, June and October; Lee Mapes, '43, July; Nancy Park, '44, August; Betty Fetting, '44, September.

Home Ec. Classes Continue Work

All students of home economics are busy at work, reports Mrs. Anna Barsam, instructor. The senior classes are making clever and original Christmas gifts this year. Some examples of what they are making are: talc mitts, hair bows, fireside mitts, quilted knitting bags, and pillows. In addition, all classes are working for Bundles for Britain. In the eighth grade, the class is studying color selection and becoming lines.

The Cooking department is carrying on as usual. The eighth grade made cranberry sauce and nut bread for Thanksgiving. Last Tuesday a demonstration was held by the 4H club. The director of the 4H clubs in Albany County visited here.

Since the Thanksgiving vacation, they are starting work on Christmas projects. The projects will be cakes, cookies, and candies.

Book Fair

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len Ely, Robert George, Patricia Clyne, Blanche Packer, George Perkins, Jane Foster, Corrinne Edwards, Marcia Schifferdecker.

Committee B: Fred Detwiler, Robert Eckel, Marion Horton, Miriam Boice, Janet Fletcher, Bernard Golding, Gerald Plunkett, Ethelee Gould, Glenna Smith, Alice Van Gaasbeck, Jane Davis, Walter Austin.

Committee C: Don Foucault, Walter Grace, Charles Golding, Joyce Hoopes, Lois Katusky, Gretchen Phillips, John Jansing, Kirk Leaning, Paul Kelly, Barbara Rosenthal, Robert Silverstein.

Committee D: Walter Griggs, Robert Kohn, William Leng, Marcia Bissikumer, Patricia Forward, Lillian Simmons, John Poole, Robert Clark, Charles Kosbob, Sidney Stein, Robert Ball, Lois Wilson.

Committee E: Robert Ostrander, Dorothy Signer, Priscilla Smith, James Haskins, Joe Hunting, Leila Sontz, Rita Figarsky, Robert Rinn, Fred Stutz, Walter Fredenburgh, Jeanne French, Robert Lee.

Committee F: Phillip Snare, John Wilson, Ann Loucks, Ellen Willbach, Sally Hunt, Margaret Keck, Marilyn Potter, Robert Weiss, Eleanor Gutterson, Margaret Hodecker, Alton Wilson, Sanford Golden.

Things to Come

- Friday, November 28—
3:30—Inter-Society Meeting.
7:00—Basketball, Milne vs. Roeliff Jansen, Page Hall Gym.
- Saturday, November 29—
9:00—12:00—Theta - Nu - Adelphei Dance, Lounge.
- Monday, December 1—
9:00—Faculty Meeting.
12:35—Junior Student Council Meeting.
- Tuesday, December 2—
3:05—Book Fair Tea, Library.
- Wednesday, December 3—
1:35—Senior Student Council Meeting.
- Thursday, December 4—
10:10—Senior School Assembly.
7:00—Christmas Plays.
- Saturday, December 6—
7:00—Basketball, Milne vs. Kinderhook.

Student Council Plans For Activities Fund Use

Student Council representatives proposed three possibilities for the use of the special activities fund, at their meeting on November 18, to have an alumni dance, to take an excursion, or to hold a field day. All homerooms will discuss these proposals and will vote for one of them.

At an assembly sometime in late November, Charles Golding, '42, will speak about the Youth meeting in Washington, which he attended last spring. He will tell the facts about the organization and what is done at the spring meeting. A student from the junior and senior class will be chosen to attend this year's meeting.

Edward Bookstein, '43, made a motion that all organizations or classes attempting to raise funds outside of their own membership would have to receive the recognized approval of the Student Council. It was voted on and passed.

President Alton Wilson, '42, announced that the Council had sent flowers to Helene Keller, '44, who had a case of infantile paralysis.

Elsa Maxwell

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in which to live, a thing which their fathers have not been able to do successfully."

Elsa Maxwell was born in a small Iowa town fifty-eight years ago. Her father, in a three point legacy, willed her this advice, which has held her through life: "You have no money, no looks, and no family name. You will have to succeed without them!" And so she has!

Name any famous personality. Elsa knows him—or her, not just as an acquaintance, but as a personal friend.

To the question, "How many parties do you estimate having given?" Miss Maxwell replied, from rough estimates, that she has given over 1500 parties!

The "Fat Man's Betty Grable" was born in an opera box and has been highly publicized from that day on.

"I was thought of in California, but born in Iowa," she told us.

Hints On Parties

"Never ask anyone to a party just because you 'owe it to him, or her; ask just those people whom you really like and will enjoy being with," said America's most famous party-thrower.

When asked whom she considered the most amusing people she had met, Elsa presented this distinguished sounding list: Noel Coward, Cole Porter, Bernard Shaw, P. G. Wodehouse, and Charlie Chaplin. Dorothy Parker was "high" in the women's division.

Although Miss Maxwell has not given any big parties since the war started, she did recollect the first one she had given in a hay loft, with the Crown Princess of England as unexpected guest of honor.

Between writing a daily, syndicated column, which appears in over 500 papers, and lecturing in cities throughout the nation, Elsa Maxwell leads quite a busy life. She was last in Albany in 1916.

Early Applications Urged by Kenny

"Every senior should place his application to college as soon as possible," stated Dr. Ralph Kenny, director of guidance last week.

Preference is given to early applicants. Students that are trying for scholarships should be sure to have their applications in as soon as possible. If any student has not seen Dr. Kenny yet, he should write to the college of his choice for an application blank and after filling it bring it to the guidance office so that the application can be sent through the Milne School. Pupils with only fair records should apply in at least two places at this time.

"Although every senior has been interviewed by the guidance office as to plans, students are always welcome to come there for special help," continued Dr. Kenny.

Among the seniors who have placed applications through the guidance office are: Walter Fredenburgh, Charles Golding, Sanford Golden, James Haskins, Charles Kosbob, Gerald Plunkett, Bernard Golding, Walter Grace, Walter Griggs, Robert Kohn, John Poole, Marcia Schifferdecker, Alice Van-Gaasbeck, June Black and Rita Figarsky.

Any student who has placed an application directly with the college should let Dr. Kenny know immediately.

C & W Reviews News Exchanges

This year the exchanges of the CRIMSON AND WHITE have been enlarged upon to a great extent, announces Marcia Schifferdecker, '42, staff librarian. Exchanges are newspapers published by various schools and sent out to other schools.

Among the local schools who exchange with the CRIMSON AND WHITE are: Vincentian, Schuyler, Christian Brothers Academy, and the Albany Academy. The yearbooks published by Emma Willard, St. Agnes, and the Academy for Girls, are also on file.

Exchanges come from states throughout the nation. Among those which are received from schools in other states is the *Interlude* from South Bend, Indiana. *The Eye*, a mimeographed paper, is from Charleston, West Virginia, which is a school for negro students. Other out of state exchanges are from Los Angeles and San Francisco, California; Durham, North Carolina; Miami, Florida; Kansas, North Dakota, Texas, Washington, and Rhode Island. Other publications have been sent in from Lucknow, India, and Honolulu, Hawaii.

Because of limited funds exchanges will be sent out every other week, instead of every week. Many have asked where the exchanges are kept, and until the present time, they have been in the CRIMSON AND WHITE files. However, in the near future a bulletin board in Room 224 will be used for the purpose of displaying for students' use interesting exchanges.