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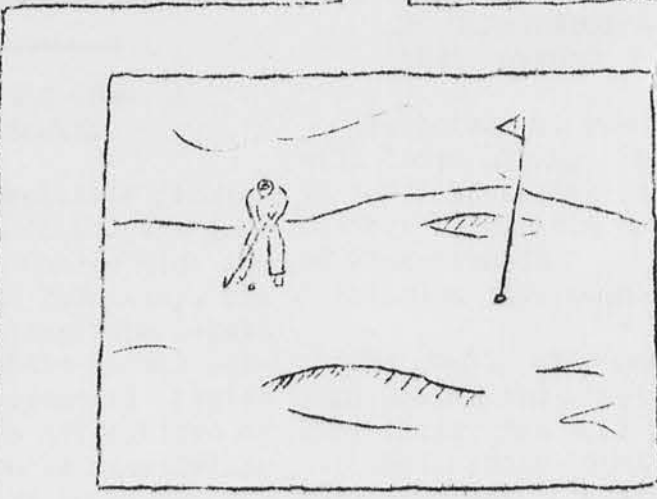
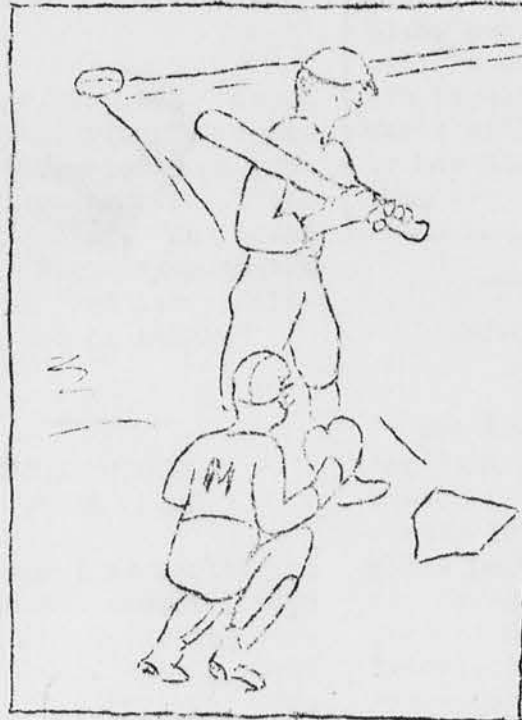
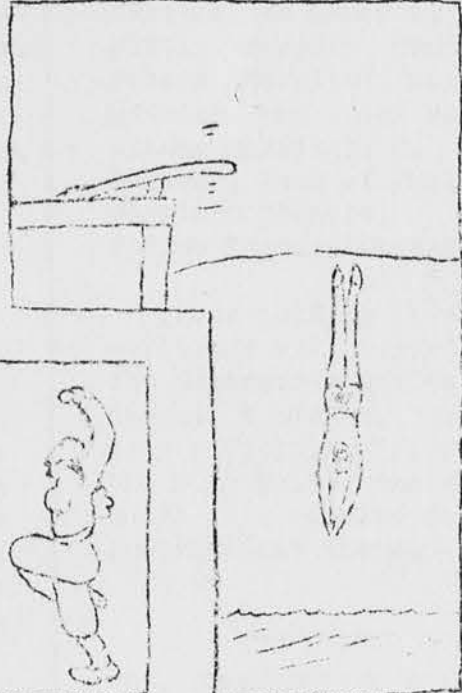
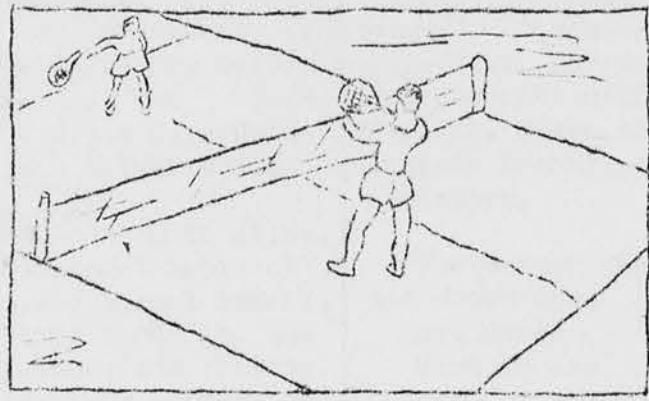


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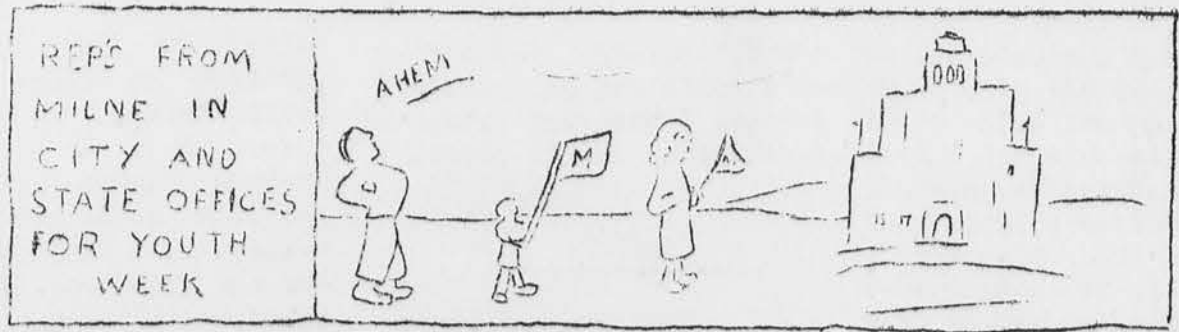
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SENIOR NEWS



Spring Sports Start Swinging



MILNE STUDENTS HONORED IN YOUTH WEEK.

MISS CUSHING TO RETIRE; MILNE FACULTY SPONSORS TESTIMONIAL DINNER

Last Wednesday evening at the Albany Country Club the Milne faculty gave a testimonial dinner in honor of Miss Anne L. Cushing who will retire this June.

The guests were; thirty two members of the Milne faculty and their wives, Dr. and Mrs. A. R. Brubacher, and Dr. and Mrs. M. G. Nelson. Dr. Brubacher is president of State College; Dr. Nelson is the dean. The faculty presented Miss Cushing with a silver bowl.

Before coming to Milne, Miss Cushing taught at the Geneseo Normal School. She arrived here in the fall of 1908; for thirty years, she has acted as supervisor of higher mathematics in Milne high school.

"Miss Cushing is a fine supervisor", spoke Student President Kenneth Lasher, on behalf of the student body, "We shall miss her sympathetic teaching and her admirable sense of humor."

COUNCIL DISCUSSES MURAL FUND

At the last meeting of the student council, ways and means of earning more money toward the mural fund were discussed. The president, Kenneth Lasher, would appreciate any suggestions from the student body as to a suitable method. Work on next year's budget was also started.

DR. SAYLES TO SPEAK

Dr. John M. Sayles will speak on Tuesday, May 10 at Watkins Glen, New York at a teacher training group conference. His topic will be, "Plans and procedures now in use for the improvement of instruction in college classes and in training school classes."

Q. T. S. A. SOCIEPY DANCE

The annual Q.T.S. dance will be held on May thirteenth from nine to one o'clock in the State College Commons. The chairmen of the committees are as follows: Frances Seymour, Quin, publicity; Dick Andrews, Theta Nu, decorations; Eleanor Parsons, Sigma, tickets; Kenneth Lasher, Adelphei, orchestra.

The chaperones for the dance are:
Dr. Moose
Miss Crocks
Mrs. Barsam

The tickets are \$1.50 per couple and all society members are assessed tickets. Music will be furnished by Lew Rider's Orchestra.

DEBATING TEAM DEFEATED

The Roessville Debating Team were Milne's guests at the Senior High Assembly last Wednesday. The Milne Debating Team debated our guests on the subject of Unicameral Legislature. The affirmative was represented by Roessville; the negative by Milne. The debaters were in the following order:

- Sarah Jane Brown
- Dick Selkirk
- Margaret McGinn
- Wilson Hume

Rebuttals were delivered by Herbert Marx and Gertrude Miller.

Franklin Steinhardt was chairman and Bob Wilke time-keeper. The judges decided in favor of the affirmative.

During National Youth Week, eight Milnites will fill city and state governmental positions. A committee of Y.W.C.A. and Y.M.C.A. members headed by Mrs. Lowell W. Gypson, selected these Milne students for the following positions.

Kenneth Lasher as City Comptroller; Mary Winhurst, City Justice; Lois Nesbit, visitor to Memorial Hospital; Marjory Pond, St. Peters Hospital, Mildred Mattice and Dick Paland, Albany Hospital; C. Mac Cullock, Head of Publicity; Virginia Nichols, State Police Superintendent.

Those holding state positions will report to the Governor's Office today at 3 o'clock while city officials will go to the City Hall; the students will receive further instructions there.

DR. FREDERICK TO TEACH AT WASHINGTON THIS SUMMER

Dr. Robert W. Frederick will leave Albany, June 1, to teach Education at the Eastern Washington College of Education at Cheney Washington this summer.

His family will accompany him on the automobile trip. "We will take in Yellowstone National Park, Glacier National Park and possibly the Collee Dam", Dr. Frederick stated.

HORSESHOW IS MAY 20

The Milne High School Riding Club, directed by Miss Hitchcock, will present its annual horse show at two o'clock, Friday, May 20, in the Troop B, 121 Cavalry Armory. Fourteen Milne students are planning to participate in various events. These people will distribute free tickets to all who wish to see the show.

ALUMNI DEPARTMENT BEGINS THIS WEEK

A BIT OF HISTORY

The class of 1944 are quite fortunate, for they will graduate on Milne's hundredth birthday. The Milne School was organized in 1844 and has gained utmost recognition as an educational institution. Being a practice school for the New York State College for Teachers has been a great asset, enabling Milne to have the latest and most effective methods of teaching. Our waiting lists consists of hundreds of people. For being established for such a short time Milne, is quite firmly established.

SIGMA ALUMNI BOASTING TREASURY

The Zeta Sigma Alumni Association conducted its monthly meeting last Tuesday evening at the home of Bette Potter.

In order to increase the treasury, the girls are filling silver plates. Every holiday, each member fastens ten cents on her plate; at the end of the year, the plates are turned into the treasurer. There will be soon a silver tea at Lucille Armistead's home; each girl will contribute as much as she can.

Last winter, the Sigma Alumni Association was organized by the senior members of the Sigma society in Milne.

The officers for this year are:

President	Peggy Waterburry
Vice-pres.	Lucille Armistead
Treasurer	Lillian Allen
Recording Sec.	Bette Potter
Corr. Sec.	Virginia Soper
Marshall	Priscilla Simpson

ALUMNI NOTES

Harriet Wullschlezer took a commercial course at Milne. After graduating in 1928 she entered Mildred Elley to continue her secretarial course. For the last nine years she has been employed in the Wild Life Department of the American Humane Association.

Robert C. Warner, a junior at Union College, was among the few students to be on the Dean's list for the marking period for 1937-38. Warner was honored for high scholarship. To attain this he had to have "B" or better in all his courses.

Miss Grace Gallien, who quite coincidentally, in the Who's Who in Milne for the senior class of 1937 was chosen as the first to be married.

Miss Gallien will be married at noon Saturday at her home. The lucky bridegroom is Mr. David L. Shultes.

EXCHANGES

The school Daze Press Club of Cohoes High School, Cohoes, New York, sponsored two dances this year which turned out to be gala affairs. A Big Apple contest was the high light of their last dance.

The seniors of Sacred Heart High School in Yonkers, New York are planning their annual dance for May 13. The proceeds are used for a class memorial.

The Junior - Senior Banquet of Holland Central High will be on May 19th. No definite plans have yet been made.

Lois: "What would you say to a girl who kisses everyone she meets?"
Brud: "Pleased to meet you."

-The Wooden Shoe

B. Tincher: "May I try on that dress in the window?"
Clerk: "We'd much rather you use the dressing room."

-The Wooden Shoe

Wife: "We really should get a new car this year?"
Hubby: "What! when we're still paying on the car I exchanged for the car I sold in payment the car we've got now?" "Nothing doing."

-School Daze

Small boy: Hey, mister your engine's smoking.
Starkweather: Well let it. It's old enough.

-School Daze

Layman: Look! A moth just flew out of my bathing suit. Isn't that terrible?
Clark: Oooh, he might have taken it with him.

-The Wooden Shoe

When Noah sailed the ocean blue, he had his troubles same as you. For days and days he drove the ark before he found a place to park.

-Green-Gold Echoes

DRAMATICS CLUB

This Friday, the intermediate acting group of the Dramatics Club will present scenes from selected plays to the rest of the club in the regular monthly joint meeting. The members have been practicing for the last few weeks and, with the other departments, will each do a skit. The names of the skits and their players are as follows:
Elizabeth, The Queen by Maxwell Anderson, -Betty Barden and Benjamin Douglas;
Quality Street by Sir James M. Barrie, -Jane Phillips, Winifred McLaughlin, and Lucas Hill;
Barretts of Wimpole Street, by Rudolf Besier, -Bryna Ball, Alora Biek and Emily Sanderson.

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mes chers collegues
 I hope you know your french the exams are only a few weeks away by the way mothers day is this sunday i had to dig quite deep in my pocket but i managed to secure sufficient lucre to purchase a little remembrance for my mother in england who is a cripple having only four legs oh i hear some of our fellow students were chosen as officials of youth week the rest of us are very happy that milne will be so ably represented perhaps mr lasher our student council president will profit from experience as comptroller enough to manipulate our budget into a more inviting form but no more taxes please why don't some of you horsey milnites get into the horseshow i would but my rheumatism and sinus are effective preventitives big and small favors your mother does for you question mark if you are financially embarrassed why not give her a card at least

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"I must go down to the seas again,
For the call of the running tide
Is a wild call and a clear call
That may not be denied."

John Masefield

Captain Joshua Slocum, lured by the "call of the running tide", reconditioned an old clipper ship and set off on a lone journey to circle the globe.

Starting from Boston harbor, Captain Slocum set out across the Atlantic Ocean. Storms were frequent and with only one to man the sails and keep the ship on her course, both captain and ship just escaped Davy Jones' Locker.

Every day was full of adventure. Visualize this-- the Mediteranean Sea smooth and blue, not a breath of air stirring, and Captain Slocum's clipper becalmed. It would have been a beautiful scene, but--a pirate ship lay within a few leagues! Captain Slocum prayed to all the patrons of sailors that he be first to catch the rising wind. The pirate sloop's sails filled, and Captain Slocum resigned himself. Just at that moment a merchant ship appeared on the horizon. The pirates set out after the newcomer hoping to capture more loot.

Truth is stranger than fiction! If you don't believe it, just read about the amazing adventures in Alone Around The World, by Captain Joshua Slocum. You can find it in the Milne Library.

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on pursuing the announcement of miss cushing's retirement i firmly resolved never to omit my geometry homework again i think the nicest tribute we students can give to miss cushing is to study hard pass all our exams and thus make the remainder of her stay as pleasant as possible i am all worn out watching baseball games so

au revoir

timothy termite

p s i asked ellen ant to the q t s a whom did you invite if not you better hurry

MILNE INTERESTS NIP AND TUCK

Always on the lookout for quotes, (as if anyone ever was) and always looking for interest from those outside of Milne, (as if anyone ever thought of such a thing), we find that those two mystery men, hearing of the fame of the Crimson and White, especially the humor department, (with perhaps just a slight eye toward getting into print), request that we print the following bit of enlightening brain food. Because of a slight confusion in the minds of the staff, will any reader who understands the reason why this should be printed please notify the police or any other desirable authority. Quote;

"Albany High boy thinks the girls at Milne are very nice. Maybe this is why certain girls from Milne are seen quite frequently with Albany High boys."

Nip & Tuck

Unquote. Figure it out for yourselves, or think it over and let us know later. Much later.



DO YOU KNOW ?

THE EYES HAVE IT

Have you ever noticed people's eyes? Everyone has them, you know. You must have them too, or you wouldn't be reading this article. (If you had any sense, you wouldn't be reading it either.) It takes all kinds of eyes to make the world, and right here in our very own school, we have just as many eyes per person as any other place.

First, there are the large, startled eyes of Marge Pond and Ginnie Jordan. These girls are considered little flutter bys, due to the fact that they flutter their long lashes conspicuously at the opposite sex.

Dick Andrews, (in our estimation) in regard to eyes, closely resembles one of the Ritz brothers. Take your choice; we are not particular. Of course, there are those boys, Dick Paland and Bob Wilke, whose long silky lashes, cause such a furor among the girls, and Ginnie Tripp with her sparkling orbs.

There is no one who resembles a Dolly Dingle doll quite as much as Midge Stanton when she gazes absently about the room. (Dolly Dingle is a "paper-doll" in case you didn't know.)

There are millions of curious eyes too, which are always peering searchingly into other people's business. We're not mentioning names, but we feel sure that some of your consciences are pricking. Therefore, we shall leave you with this thought in mind--always be on the affirmative side. Two eyes(eyes) will do wonders in a room of "noses"(nos).

Although these people are around us everyday in activities, hallways, or class rooms, we seldom take time to think of their importance. We assure you that these facts are not historical, so do not be afraid to read them. Of our friends in senior high, do you know----

- Who is the tallest?
Bob Taft----6 feet, 3 inches
- Who is the shortest?
Ducky Dey----4 feet, 10 inches
- Who weighs the least?
Marjorie Sherman----95 pounds
- Who makes the most noise?
Harriet Gordan----average 52,163 words per day.
- Who talks the least?
Alma Brown
- Who spends the most time in Albany?
Ed Harding ---- average four hours a day.
- Who does the most homework?
Wilson Hume----We often wonder how Wil still manages to get that beauty sleep that is so apparent. Have you ever noticed his striking resemblance to Bob Taylor? We mean it.
- Who does the least homework?
This secret better not be disclosed, as every one reading this column is no doubt thinking himself it. Don't get so hot and excited. We won't tell.
- Who has been to the office most?
Brud Davis
- Who has chewed the most gum through Milne? Dot Shattuck----Believe it or not, it was not Dick Game. Dot has had a piece every noon for every day she has been in Milne.
- Who has told most bad jokes, puns, etc.----Seely Funk----(Do we need to tell you?)
- who has the lightest hair?
Hazel Roberts, (Who could compete?)

ONLY ONE FAULT

I just met a fellow,
He was right in every way,
He is not the sort of kind
You'd meet just any day,

He had the perfect car and clothes,
He had the looks and line;
To every other girl in town,
He's extra-special fine,
(It would be just too, too divine,
If I could call him mine).

A funny thing I soon found out,
This match just couldn't be;
Despite his looks and wealth, and stuff
He wouldn't do for me.
(The reason should be obvious,
He wouldn't learn to ski).

THE CASE OF THE MISSING PIPE-ORGAN

After due deliberation and considerable ponderable (Ponder; a prehistoric action of the brain, almost extinct) we have decided that the Hearing Tests that were given recently were not at all adequate, and therefore we have devised additional tests to supplement the ones with all those numbers. These tests are very tricky and we will not be responsible for any calamities that occur.

Supplementary Test for Beninning Classes
In Hearing

1. How many times a day do you blow your nose? (This is just an ice breaker.)
2. Do you hear often? How often? (be specific).
3. Did you hear the music outside of school the other day? What number did they play after the third question on the French test?
4. Did you hear when you were little, or has it been a gradual growth?
5. When was the last time you heard the teacher give an assignment?
6. Have you washed your ears recently? Which ear? (Give date if possible.)
7. (Come into a corner and we will tell you what somebody said at the Horse Show the other night.)
8. Why are you taking this test anyway?
Yes ___ No ___ (Check one)

All pupils answering Yes to the last question must go through the mill. Pupil getting less than 50% of the above questions wrong must take a retest. The retest consists of listening to The Music Goes Round and Round for three hours. (Please bring your own stretcher.) All those failing the retest will be sentenced to eat 213 cheerios and give Edna a bite of each.

CARRY ON JUNIORS

- OR

Could They Really Replace Them
e

Soon our beloved seniors will be kicking up their heels and starting a new life. (Maybe a few of us ought to consider the idea, it's great). We will be so sorry when they slip into oblivion by becoming college humors. (I mean food humors, or do I mean college boys and girls' or perhaps they will become what is commonly known to we moderns as hard working people. Perhaps, through some good fortune, some of our esteemed; (what does that awful word mean?); anyway some of those kind of juniors will step into the shoes, (was it soles or heels?) of our dear departed, Take Kay "Tootie Fruittie" Newton, (if you can get her), for our choice to step into the sneakers of Fran Seymour and Gin Tripp on the basketball court.

We may even see Len Benjamin in the place of Ken Lasher next year, we hope. Nevertheless, he has not yet acquired that strong, determined expression that is so characteristic of our president.

Lillian Eccleshymor will definitely take the place of Miz Simmons for a reason we won't mention. We shall only drop the subtle hint that each of these girls does not believe in safety in numbers, and that they consider the number "one" very lucky.

We can see no junior who could fill the humor of Rog Orton to better advantage than Bob Gardner. Perhaps this is only the resemblance we see in the appearance of the two.

We hope to see "Gus" (Don Geisel to you), filling the shoes of Pitcher McLean on next year's team. He is quite thrilled because of holding the jobs of both boy-boy and water-boy this season. More power to you, Gus.

And last, but not least, we have Welsh and Tincher to replace Midge and Bar, for what mere Milnite could bear the thought of the hallways without the lovely pair together.

We have just solved a great mystery. Have you ever noticed Dick Game's fascinating New York accent? We just found out the reason. It seems that Dick just got some new false teeth from New York, and they were second hand.

NOTICE

There will be a special fifteen minute meeting for all senior high boys at 2:35 in the Little Theatre. After the meeting boys will go to clubs and home rooms. Girls will go to clubs at the regular time.

MILNE LOOSES FIRST GAME 5-1;
RENSSELAER VICTORIOUS

Milne lost the first game of the season when it met the Rensselaer nine on their diamond recently.

McKean was the mainstay of the team, striking out eleven men and holding the Rensselaer team to six hits and eight walks. The fourth inning was the climax of the game; a Rensselaer man stepped to the plate and connected with a swift ball, driving it out of bounds. This resulted in the second run of the game; the first was obtained by a walk and a double in the second inning. McKean then walked two men, caught one on a bunt, and proceeded to strike the next two men out. In the Milne half of that inning, Fink flied out; Taft reached base on a single. McKean advanced him to third on a sacrifice hit. Jones then failed to get a hit, ending a possible scoring spree.

The final score was 5-1, favoring the opponents. Milne's only run was scored on Fink's triple and steal home. The team was steady, and with more practice, ought to win many games this season.

PHILIP SCHUYLER DOWNS MILNE 16 - 4

On Tuesday afternoon, a large number of Milnites watched the Philip Schuyler High baseball team ride on a multitude of Milne errors to a 16-4 victory in Milne's second game of the season.

Schuyler opened the game with five runs in the first inning, scoring every following inning. Milne scored all her runs in the second, Davis, Dreesy, Starkweather, and Rosenstein crossing the plate. McKean and Game, pitching alternately for Milne, struck out nine men, walking four and allowing nine hits. Brannock, pitching for Schuyler, struck out four, walked four, and allowed four hits.

MILNE TENNIS TEAM MEETS FIRST DEFEAT

Last Friday, Mount Pleasant defeated Milne in the first court encounter of the season. The final score was 5-1, in favor of the opponents.

Captain Ed. Walker was the single victor on the Milne team. Earl Goodrich lost after a close match, the score being 6-4, 6-4. Chuck Locke and Dick Andrews both bowed to their opponents.

In the doubles, Goodrich and Scoville lost three-six, six-four, eight-four. Locke and Walker also lost their match six-three, seven-five.

GOLF TEAM TODAY MEETS
CATHEDRAL ACADEMY

The Milne golf team promises to be very successful this year as there are three letter men from last year, Captain, Martin Dreesy, Seely Funk and Jack Beagle. Seth Wheeler, Douglas McKean and Kenneth Tasher, comprise the remainder of the team. Jack Beagle, manager for this year, announced there will be a full schedule of games which will be played at the Normanside Country Club. Matches have been arranged with C.B.A., Cathedral Academy, Castleton High School, Bethlehem Central, Vincentian, Phillip Schuyler and Albany High School.

The team played its first match of the season yesterday against C.B.A. This afternoon the team will meet Cathedral Academy at Normanside.

TENNIS TEAM BOWS TO ACADEMY

Tuesday Milne's tennis team met defeat at the hands of Albany Academy, 4-3. The match was close, featured by some brilliant plays of members of both teams.

Edward Walker continued his fine playing by winning 4-6, 6-3, 6-4. Earl Goodrich won his match, 7-5, 6-4; Charles Locke was also victorious, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4. George Scoville and Seth Wheeler were both defeated.

In the doubles, Locke and Wheeler lost 6-3, 6-4. After a brilliant rally, Walker and Goodrich also lost. The scoring games, 7-5, 10-8.

The next match is with Mount Pleasant and at Richfield, Saturday morning.

