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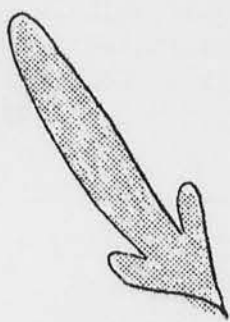
SENIOR NEWS



HI-Y SPORTS CARNIVAL



SATURDAY



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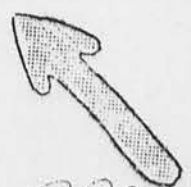
SEE

THETA NU

VS



ADELPHOI



R.B.A.

Playing a clean decisive game, Milne Girls Varsity Basketball team defeated St. Agnes 26-20. The passwork was unusually swift and accurate as they led St. Agnes from the beginning of the game.

The going at first was slow as the girls were unaccustomed to the gym floor. Throughout the game Milne kept one jump ahead.

Excellent defensive guards and the accurate shots of the forwards made Milne emerge victor.

Those who played are: forwards, Kay Newton, Frances Seymour, Elizabeth Simmons, Lois Nesbitt and Virginia Tripp; guards, David Winshurst, Patty Gibson, Barbara Soper, Ruth Rasp and Mary Winshurst.

JUNIOR ENGLISH CLASSES WILL WRITE TO PUERTO RICO

Some of the English III classes are writing to a group of Puerto Rico high school students. Miss Betty Studebaker and another Albany girl are teaching English there. The Milne pupils are planning to send their first letters soon. These letters will contain many interesting facts concerning American life.

This is really just an experiment but the English pupils hope it will work out alright for many reasons. First of all the customs and ideas of these two altogether different countries will be exchanged. Also the correspondence will promote international friendship and good will, not to speak of the excellent practice.

LIBRARY BULLETIN BOARD DISPLAYS BOOK COVERS

This week the bulletin boards outside the library are displaying the colorful jackets of adventure stories as well as some of our old favorites.

Each week, the boards are changed by the college library school staff whose original ideas of arrangement help to make the books more interesting to read.

The adventure stories listed are: "The Hurricane", "Coast Guard to the Rescue", "Mating on the Bounty", and "The Dark Frigate". Some books are favorites no matter how old they are. Such books as these help to complete the selection: "Little Women", "An Old Fashioned Girl", "Eight Cousins", "The Three Musketeers", "Rip Van Winkle" and "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow" and "The Story of a Bad Boy". These displays are arranged for the benefit of the students to arouse interest in the new books.

The Milne Hi-Y will present the first Sports Carnival for boys Saturday, March 5 in Page Hall Gym at 7:30 o'clock.

There will be four basketball games, two wrestling matches, and two boxing matches on the program.

The first three basketball games will be played in the following order: 7th grade vs. 8th grade, 9th grade vs. 10th grade, and 11th grade vs. 12th grade. George Schrade, a senior in Albany High School, will referee these games.

The fourth game of the evening will be Theta Nu vs. Adelphi. This game is played for a trophy. It promises to be a very exciting game. The fellows have practised faithfully for the past couple weeks. Jerry Amyot will referee this game.

James McClure is in charge of the wrestling matches. Robert Wilke and Charles Sanderson will wrestle in the feature match. The participants of the other match are William Lang and Walter Fredenburgh. In the absence of Charles Sanderson, James McClure will wrestle in his place.

Russell Jones is chairman of the boxing matches. The flyweight match will feature Gordon Jones and Joseph Hunting. The participants of the heavyweight match are James McClure and Richard Aupperle.

Douglas McKean is general chairman of the event. Roger Orton and James McClure are in charge of tickets. Tickets may be purchased from any member of the Hi-Y for \$.25.

STUDENTS TO ATTEND PRESS CONVENTION

The annual Columbia Scholastic Press Convention will take place in New York City next week from March 10th to 12th. This year thirty Milne High students will attend the conference. This is the largest delegation that attended the conference in several years. Miss Wheeling will chaperon the group.

Students who are planning to attend are seniors: Virginia Tripp, editor-in-chief of the Crimson and White newspaper, Elizabeth Simmons editor-in-chief of the Crimson and White magazine, Janice Crawford, Betty Douglas, Lois Haynor, Betty Schultz, Lois Nesbitt, Francis Seymour, Marian McCormack, Mary Winshurst, Janet Crowley, Herbert Marx, Edward Walker, Franklin Steinhardt, George Farrington, and Alfred Wheeler. Juniors attending are Jane Grace, Doris Welsh, Betty Fincher, Dorothy Dey, Ruth Rasp, Betty Barden, Miriam Freund, Jean Best, George Scovill, Richard Paland, Leonard Benjamin, and Earl Godrich.

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READ, PLEASE

Once or twice a year a crusade or general drive is undertaken to remind a few happy Milnites that all candy, ice cream etc. bought in the annex must be eaten there. We do not imply that this is done deliberately but we realize that the rules may slip our memories. We confirm these conclusions by the discovery of candy wrappers, ice cream sticks, etc. found about the halls and in desks.

So, with a pretty please, we are asking you to take heed.

dear kids

to say i am jolly well
fatigued is to put it rather
mildly i think the
quin sigma
was an exciting bit
of a dance but i
wore out
my best spats and
my friends tell me
i have developed
a bad case of
dandruff i
shall advocate program dances
from now on everybody had
such a ripping
good time heres three throaty
hurrahs for quin and sigma
from now on as a member
of the crimson and white
staff and an
eager student of milne i shall
go everywhere and see everything i am
accompanying the staff to
new york so until
we return pip pip

timothy termite

Dear Reader:

We hope you will not think it too bold if we offer you a minute pearl of personal experience. And have patience. Like most other high school editorials, it has an excellent moral tacked onto the end.

It seems that last Sunday we did not get up until the morning sun had fled, and then we did not get up. In fact, we did not get up until the afternoon sun was almost the evening sun. This was in turn due to the regrettable fact that we had not gone to bed until the evening sun was almost the morning sun. Let it suffice to say that we got up late.

When we did, we went to a very fashionable resort, patronized only by intelligentsia, intellectuals, and other pool room bums, the Club W. With our chums, also gathered, we downed two or three pitchers of gingerale, in order to make nimble our brain for the coming struggle with our homework. We had one limburger on rye in lieu of dinner; then we crawled onto a shutter for the ride home. That was the last thing we could remember until somewhere in the middle of our second class Monday morning.

To all you young things in the Junior class let me address the thought content. Do Not Go Out On School Nights. Repeat this slowly three times. take this horrible and do your homework.

 * SOCIETIES *
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 * EXCHANGES *
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Quin:

quotations were from Carl Sandburg. Virginia Nichols gave a report on his life and Katharine Newton read a list of his works.

The different committees gave their reports on the Quin-Sigma Dance.

Jean Ladden, the new girl, joined.

Theta Nu:

There was a discussion of the coming banquet.

Plans were made concerning the keys, initiation, outing.

Theta Nu played Albany High School and will play Adelphi in the Hi-Y Carnival tomorrow night.

Guy Childs gave a report on the book Long Trail, by Garland.

Theta Nu extends its heartiest congratulations to Quin and Sigma for sponsoring such a successful dance.

Theta Nu will use the following cheers at the Hi-Y Carnival.

Color Cheer:

Come on Blue, Come on White
 Theta Nu - Fight, fight, fight!

Train Cheer:

T-rah-H-rah-Erah-T-rah-A-rah
 N-rah-U-rah
 Theta Nu Theta Nu
 Fight-Term-Fight

Chant:

Hit 'em again, Hit 'em again
 Harder, Harder
 Hit 'em again, Hit 'em again
 Harder, Harder!

Sink it again, Sink it again
 Theta Nu, Theta Nu
 Sink it again, Sink it again
 Theta Nu, Theta Nu
 (Repeat)

Sigma:

The President appointed Betty Stuart and Janet Jansing on the committee for judging the posters for the Quin-Sigma Dance.

Miriam Freund gave a report on the dance.

Jane Phillips gave a report on the life of Dorothy Canfield Fisher. Bryna Ball listed her works.

Next month, there will be reports on the lives and works of such composers as, Gilbert, Sullivan, Debussy, Berlin, and Gershwin.

Schenectady- the Oneida Junior High School's January class of 1938 just held their graduation exercises.

Our old friend, John Akullian, has just been made the class sheik up at Watervliet High School.

-Spectator Junior

The English class at Watervliet held a short story contest and Betty Holmes (not ours) won it.

-Spectator Junior

The Senior Girls-"Rain makes the flowers beautiful. Why, oh why can't it rain on ours."

-Aloysian

Stanton-"You ought to change your style of dancing."

Creesy-"H w?"

Stanton-"Well, you might step on left foot once in a while."

-Aloysian

Hayner-"Speaking about baseball, I've got a baseball dog."

Sherman-"What makes you call him a baseball dog?"

Hayner-"Because he wears a muzzle, catches flies, chases fowls, and beats it for home when he sees the catcher."

-Spectator Junior

DRAMATICS CLUB

The Special Acting Group discussed the program for the coming semester.

The Sophomore Acting Group gave charades and will continue them the following week. They also rehearsed the play which they will present in assembly.

HOBBY CLUB

At the last meeting of the Hobby Club, Alfred Metz gave a report on the book Hell On Ice by Commander Richard Elsberg. This is a Book of the Month Club.

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Adelphi:

There was a general discussion of the Hi-Y gym night.

Adelphi discussed the new members, and set the date for the initiation.



FEATURE PAGE

SIDE GLANCES AT THE QUIN-SIGMA

First as we entered, we were impressed by the huge scarecrow, pardon us snow man. Secondly we became aware of the fact that we were on time (which really isn't fashionable but since it was a program dance, we felt we ought not to disappoint those future partners signed up for us. Gliding gracefully out onto the floor on a cake of ice (or was it cotton, we collided in no uncertain terms with Al Metz, trucking on down. Repairing our damaged dignity, we continued to swing and sway with the Opera Bonnets, excuse it, the High Hatters. The next thing which caught our eye was Margo Pond, down on all fours, busily replacing the snow drifts around the posts--my, my, tidy little piece, that Pond girl. Of course we had to be careful not to dance between Brud Davis and the mirrors as he was getting a big kick out of making faces at himself, his new theme song being "I See My Face Before Me". Whish! That breeze that just went by was Al Metz again. Things are beginning to happen fast. There goes Walt Plummer, separating several partners by his pump handle method of dancing. Of course we had the devoted two-some, Cole and Carvill gazing fondly at each other for only twelve short dances, and Betty Holmes and her new man (an acquaintance of only nine weeks) making the most of it. Naturally we couldn't overlook the "Tuxedo Boys", therefore we looked them over and we were happy about the whole thing. Snowballs next began pelting us from all sides amid the upturned heels of that man of all dances--Al Metz. We noticed Midge Stanton and Barbara Soper wiping the tears from their eyes during the last dance, because it was the last. Quin-Sigma. Don't give up all hope yet girls, you may still be with us next year. We became slowly aware of the fact that the music had stopped and couples were leaving, so gathering our remaining energy, we struggled thru the floor. With a backward glance we saw Al Metz still alive and kicking, the floor tipping dizzily as he pounded up and down. Oh well, we've had optical illusions before and after all the impressions (and we do mean impressions) Al had made on us during the evening, it's no wonder we can't forget him.

STUDENT BLUNDETS

They Just Used the Wrong Words--The Little Devils!

Billy Saunders:
Who held up the earth? Germany.

Joyce Murdock:
Louis XVI was gelatined.

Brud Davis:
The Tropic of Cancer is a rare disease.

Ed Walker:
A passive verb is one in which the subject is the sufferer, such as, "He married her."

Misha Hunting:
The Australians are very fond of the boomerang which carries its young in a bag outside its stomach.

Roger Orton:
Write what you know of The Last Supper. I was away for that. I had the measles.

Lois Hayner:
What does a bat do in the Winter? It splits if you don't oil it.

Ed Miller:
Correct; The toast was drank in silence.
Answer; The toast was eat in silence.

Skip Skinner:
Dialect is a language we speak just among friends.

Seeley Funk:
They gave Wellington a glorious funeral. It took six men to carry the beer.

Wilson Hume:
Where was Caesar born?
Caesar was born in triumph to the Capitol.

Helen Barker:
Belle is the feminine for gong.

Dick Andrews:
A sculptor is a man who makes faces and busts.

Jean Mc Demott:
Quartz is a number of pints.

Jack Beagle:
Venus was the chief of love in ancient Greece. She was immortal, but the Romans called her something else.