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FORMAL COMPLETE PLANS
FOR FORMAL TONIGHT,
INSIGNIA TO FEATURE

Detailed plans for the annual Theta-Mu-Adelphoi formal dance, which will take place tomorrow evening in the State College Commons, have been completed, as co-chairmen Gifford Lantz and Robert Schamberger have announced. Robert Saunders and Robert Stevenson of the orchestra committee state that Ed Newcombe's orchestra will furnish the music for the dancing. The Senior class of last year also featured this popular seven piece combination.

The decorations under the leadership of Bruce Clements and Robert Meghreblian, will feature the colors and seals of the two societies. "The assistance of our society brothers in carrying out our plans we solicit," stated the co-chairmen. Streamers will fly across the State College Commons in the colors of the two societies. From these will hang small emblems of each society. A large painted emblem of Theta-Mu and one of Adelphoi will feature at each end of the room.

The dance will take place from 9:00 to 12:00 o'clock. Miss Antoinette Johnson, Miss Elizabeth Shaver, and Dr. Thomas Masella, will chaperone the formal. Tickets are one dollar and a half, (\$1.50) per couple.

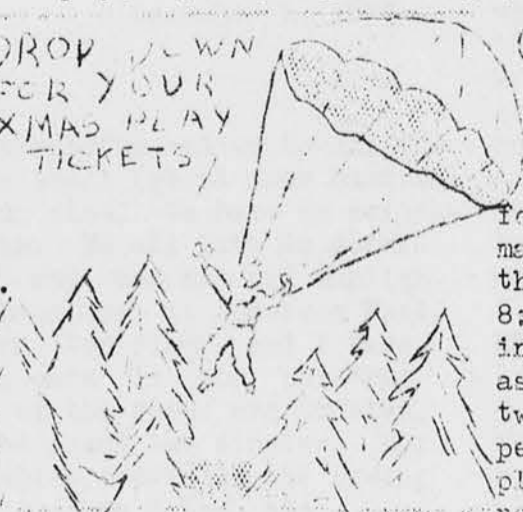
RED CROSS PLANS PROGRAM

The Junior Red Cross of Milne will present a program of entertainment for the Menards Home for Aged Men on Friday afternoon, December 15, after school. Joan Manweiller is in charge.

The program consists of a short skit, entertainment by individual students, and carol singing. Those participating are Elaine Drooz, Leah Minstein, Bob Kohn, Ruth Martin, Jean Messent and Ruth Welch.

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OFFICE ANNOUNCES HONORS
FOR LAST MARKING PERIOD

The Milne High School office has announced the honor students in the Senior High School for the past marking period, which ended last Friday. These students are chosen whose averages are ninety per cent or over.

These students follow:

Senior Class

Florence Herber	94.8%
Evelyn Wilber	92.5%
Jean Ledden	92.2%
Robert Meghreblian	92.2%
Robert Zell	91.2%
Jacquelyn Townsend	90.5%
Doris Holmes	90.25%
Shirley Baldwin	90%
June Glaubitz	90%

Junior Class

Marjorie Gade	92%
David Mack	91.25%
Marian Soule	90.5%
Josephine Wilson	90.5%
Mary Sexton	90%

Sophomore Class

Blanche Packer	96%
Robert Ostrander	94%
Elsa Buttron	91.25%
Walter Griggs	91%
John Poole	91%
Walter Austin	90.4%
Ethyl Baldwin	90.25%
Dorothy Ball	90.25%
Leila Sontz	90%

"HANS BRINKER" FEATURES

The Children's Theater will present this Saturday, December 9, a colorful marionette show in the Albany High School auditorium at 2:30 o'clock. The Marionette Guild of Albany is producing "Hans Brinker and the Silver Skates."

Committees Work
Behind Scenes

Daily sale of tickets for Milne's annual Christmas plays is going on at the information desk from 8:45 to 9:00 o'clock in the morning. The price, as in former years, is twenty-five (\$.25) cents per ticket. The annual plays will take place next Wednesday evening, December 13 in Page Hall at 8:15 o'clock.

First on the program will be the Junior High production of The Minor's English. The Flattering Word, by George Kelly, coached by Miss Jane Wilson of State College, and He, by Eugene O'Neill, coached by Miss Mary York a post-graduate at State College, follow in the given order. The latter two are Senior High productions.

Shirley Baldwin, a member of the cast of the Flattering Word, has made the cut for the front of the Christmas play program. The Dramatic Club has decided that only Senior girls will usher, as the Juniors will have another opportunity next year. An added feature of the program will be music by the Milne glee club.

Emily Sanderson, business manager of the Dramatic Club, has chosen a staff to assist her, which consists of Jean Bushe, Edna Corwin, Bob Kohn, and Jerome Levitz. These students also serve as the advertising committee.

Other committees working on the Christmas plays follow: Make-up- Marjorie Gade, Robert Schamberger, Marian Soule, Ruth Van Gaasbeck; costumes: Harriet Gorden, Marilyn Potter, Glenna Smith; props: Mary Baker and Bryna Ball; stage: Carl French, Frank Hewes, Fred Hagan, and Sidney Stockholm.

Principia College
Elsah, Illinois
December 1, 1939

Dear Milnites,

I think Principia is wonderful and so do all the other students. It is very small (about four hundred) so everybody knows everybody else. We have no sororities or fraternities at Brin. We all live in dormitories, which are lovely and new and old English in architecture. The freshman dorm is Anderson West. My room is on the third and top floor, and I have three room mates. However, ours is the only "big four" in our house. Most of the rooms are doubles. There are few triples and about two singles. Our room has a little balcony which overlooks the living room, so we can always see who has dates, etc.

We have a rather unusual class system. Instead of going to class every other day including Saturday for a whole year, as they do at most schools, our school year is divided into three quarters (the fourth is summer vacation). We take three subjects per quarter and go to the same classes every day for five days. This quarter I am taking English, French, and Social Science, which is a wonderful course. We get a sort of general picture of the world's civilization from prehistoric to modern times. Next quarter, which begins right after Christmas vacation, I am going to plunge into the mysteries of chemistry, and in the Spring I shall attempt Art. Of course, I have some Math., more Social Science, and another quarter of French to fit in, too.

Our social life is not neglected either. We have all sorts of dances and parties during the year. Also, we have a slightly ancient movie every week. They aren't usually more than six months old. Everyone goes, even although we have all seen them before.

The campus is right on some bluffs that overhang the Mississippi River. They are wonderful. There are paths that go all along the top and it is loads of fun to climb around them, provided you don't fall off.

Well, I think I have covered practically everything. Oh yes, I almost forgot gym. Most girls take hockey, and I am taking modern interpretive dancing. It is fun but strenuous. We do all sorts of crazy exercises to limber up and then we try to dance what we feel from the music.--Very complicated ---I haven't quite caught on yet.

Well, au revoir--

Dorothy Leonard, '39 (Signed)

Joe Milnite Goes "Clubbing"

ORCHESTRA CLUB:

Gardenias to the Orchestra Club for the grand progress they have made. This club too is working on the carols of the Christmas season. Something tells us we will really be hearing from them soon. At least that is what we hope.

ARTS & CRAFTS CLUB:

Your Christmas present this year may be a lovely bracelet or a good looking leather belt made in Arts & Crafts Club. Yes, that's "what's what" in the club these days. So kids don't forget "Do your Christmas making early."

FRENCH CLUB

Well, well, well, will wonders ever cease! Imagine the French Club initiated Mr. Allard, their supervisor into the club! Cui! We hear it was lots of fun. Among the things Mr. Allard had to do was to propose to one of Mrs. Barsam's models in an imaginary park.

HI-Y

It seems that this Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, the State Senate and Assembly will be filled with action. There will be representatives of Hi-Y from all over the state. Bills will be passed; representatives will meet, but "Mr. Smith won't go to Washington."

G.A.C.

Did you know that play day for Milne is this Saturday? That's the day when schools from all over the city come to Milne to participate in basketball and other sports.

Last week in G.A.C. cheers were practiced so that this Friday we'll all be ready. We'll all be at the game! Yes?

SOCIETIES ELECT MEMBERS

Last Tuesday Quin and Sigma issued invitations to join to the sophomores. The following girls have been invited to join Sigma: Marilyn Potter, Corinne Edwards, Jane Foster, Rita Figarsky, Ethelee Gould Lois Katusky, Barbara Rosenthal, Jeanne French, Patricia Clyne, Marcia Bissikumer, Miriam Boyce, Marian Horton, Betty Hoyt, June Black, Glenna Smith Priscilla Smith, Gretchen Phillips, Alice Van Gaasbeck, Marcia Schifferdecker, Geraldine Paul, and Jean Hevenor.

The following girls have been asked into Quin: Lois Ambler, Dorothy Ammenhauser, Janet Fletcher, Jane Davis, Ethel Baldwin, Joyce Hoopes, Ellen Wilbach, Liela Sontz, Blanche Packer, Lois Wilson, Lois Burch, Elsa Buttron, Esther Wykes, Patricia Forward, Margaret Hodecker, Margaret Keck, Sally Hunt, Dorothy Signer, Lillian Simmons, and Patricia Boos.

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MAN ABOUT MILNE

Do you know who he is? You should because you see him every day. A few of his duties around Milne are: keeps students with hard-soled shoes off the gym floor, reminds students not to eat in the locker rooms, advises against sitting on the desks, ushers the late stayers out of the building at 4:15, and breaks open our locks when we forget our key. No matter what you do he still speaks kindly to you. Jim always has a friendly greeting for everyone. There we have given it away but you probably knew all the time. Jim, the janitor, is the Man About Milne.

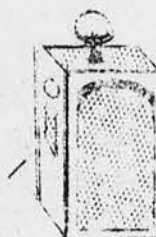
CONTRIBUTION
PLEASE !!

Christmas would mean little to us if we did not experience the joy that comes from giving. And how deep that sense of joy is, when the gift is especially needed and appreciated!

As the Christmas season once again approaches, the Student Council is asking that each homeroom fill a basket of food for a needy family in Albany. How much your two dozen eggs or six cans of soup are needed in the West side of Albany to make a happy Christmas season you'll never know. And you'll feel ever so good when you realize that you're helping someone really in need.

So don't forget that promised contribution. May we urge that you give it with more joy than ever this year. It's a trite saying, but we realize it more than ever in the war-torn world, "We have much for which to be thankful." Skip this week's show for a change, and give a little more than you've agreed!

Listen



Below are the radio programs that the staff of the Crimson and White have selected as the best in their opinion. Each week we shall try to give the best for two or three days.

Monday

9:00 P.M. (WOKO) Lux Radio Theater
A complete play is presented each week on this program by a cast of famous movie stars.

10:00 P.M. (WABY) Hall of Fun. This show is very funny and everyone will enjoy it.

10:30 P.M. (WGY) Sensations and Swing
A good program for music lovers and we don't mean classical either.

Tuesday

8:00 P.M. The Aldrich Family. The troubles of a typical high-school boy who is forever in some difficulty. (WABY)

8:30 P.M. The Pot of Gold. A gift of one thousand dollars is given away accompanied by Horace Heidt and his band WGY

9:00 P.M. We the People. This is a wonderful program and shouldn't be missed if possible. (WOKO)

9:30 P.M. (WGY) Fibber McGee and Molly, WE differed on this one so satisfy your individual taste.

9:30 P.M. (WOKO) Bob Crosby and his Orchestra. Need we say more? Hep Hep

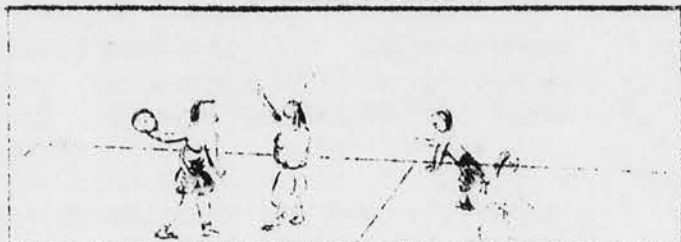
10:00 P.M. Swing and Sway with Sammy Kaye. You cats can find him in a short twist of the dial if your in the groove.

MILNE GIRLS BASKETBALL STARTS;
LAZARUS CHAIRMAN OF PLAYDAY

The Milne girls started their winter schedule in sports last week with practice in basketball. The practices will be held on Friday afternoons, from three-thirty to four for the Juniors, and from four on for the Seniors. Varsity practice will be held on Monday evenings from six to about eight. All girls interested in basketball should come to these practices.

On next Thursday during regular gym period Miss Hitchcock will give posture tests and girls must bring books to study.

Adele Lazarus is chairman for the annual playday given by Milne. In previous years Milne has had the pleasure to play hostesses to Bethlehem Central, Mount Pleasant, Albany High, Saint Agnes, and Roesselville. Playdays are for the purpose of becoming acquainted with girls from other schools as well as to play games in basketball. (Continued below)



MILNE TO MEET KEVENY ACADEMY

Tonight Milne's basketball team will play its first home game of the season on the Page Hall court. The Red Raiders are meeting Keveny Academy, a Cohoes parochial school. Since this is the first time Milne has ever scheduled Keveny Academy, very little is known of the type of team our boys will be meeting, but in any event it will be a good game and a good time to start to support the team. A Junior Varsity contest will take place at seven-thirty, with the Varsity encounter beginning at nine o'clock. There will be dancing immediately after the game, which will last until eleven o'clock.

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This year the Playday is being held on Saturday, December ninth, in the Page Hall gymnasium. The Milne girls are playing hostesses to Bethlehem Central, Cobleskill, and Mount Pleasant from Schenectady. "It will begin at nine-thirty o'clock, and there will be a Round Robin of games," states Miss Hitchcock.

Following the games, lunch will take place. Each player is to bring her own lunch.

All Seniors interested in playing basketball are asked to come, as well as all Juniors.



MILNE-SINKS BERLIN

Last Friday night Milne's quintet administered a thorough drubbing to a completely bewildered and outclassed Berlin Central High team. Milne led for almost the entire game to win with the overwhelming score of Milne 39, Berlin, 7. Poor shooting and ineffective defense on Berlin's part was responsible for their defeat, rather than spectacular playing on Milne's part. The Crimson Tide has plenty of material, but is not working well as a unit yet. An idea of the inequality of the contest may be gained by the fact that Milne's high scorer, Leroy Smith, made nine points, two more than the entire Berlin team. Both Johnny Fink, our captain, and Chuck Locke equaled the aggregate Berlin score by making seven points each. Smith was playing the center position in place of Guy Childs, who sustained an injury to his knee in practice and was unable to play.

This game was one of our longest road trips of the season and was carried out successfully in spite of the fact that an unexpected change in schedule made the game on Friday night instead of Saturday. This cancelled plans for the "Pep Banfire" which was to have taken place Friday night. However, the bus trip for Milne rooters went, as was previously scheduled.

In the Junior Varsity game, Milne again outclassed Berlin by a wide margin both in skill and points. The score was, at the end of the game, Milne J.V. 26, Berlin Central J.V. 2.

LEADERS TO INTRODUCE NEW CHEERS TONIGHT

Tonight is the first home game and the first showing of cheerleaders. Due to the lack of uniforms they were unable to cheer at the Berlin game. The cheerleaders extend the wish that the audience will attempt to cooperate. The new cheers: Sky Rocket-

Whistle - Boom - Ah
M - I - L - N - E
M - I - L - N - E
Milne
Fight, Team, Fight

Locomotive
M - Rah, I - Rah, L - Rah
N - Rah, E - Rah
M - I - L - N - E
Rah, Rah, Rah, Rah, Rah
Milne, Milne
Team, Team, Team

Milne Moan
M - I - L - N - E
Milne

In the basket, Out the basket
Bounce it on the floor,
See, Milne High School
We want more.

FEATURES

THE GAME

Everyone who attended agreed that the bus trip and Berlin (pronounced Berl-in) game last Friday constituted a most pleasant evening. The crowd representing Milne was good-sized, and, surprisingly, occupied about one-third of the bleachers. The cheering response aroused by the non-commissioned cheer-leaders, Livermore, Bates, Childs, and Russ Jones was astounding. The boys varied the usual procedure of using all rehearsed cheers by creating new ones at the game.

Numerous comments were made about the team; one young lady, noticing Captain Fink, was heard to remark, "What nice curly hair! How I'd like it." Others expressed the opinion that the players were unusually husky, an impression contrary to the general one of Milnites.

SARA AND HER PREVIEW

To tell too much about the clothes which will be worn tomorrow night would be as bad as saying nothing. Some very glamorous gowns will make their appearance.

Margy Gade, attending with a Senior, plans to wear a sophisticated black net frock, which, abiding by the rules of a formal, is sleeveless.

Marilyn Tincher, also a Junior miss, will make a charming entrance in a white net gown. The skirt is bouffant, and, undoubtedly, most becoming. Being a style of long ago the sleeves are drop-shoulder.

Definitely a contrast with the black tuxedos is Kath Morrison's billowy white chiffon. Gold sequins adorn the wide belt and puffed sleeves.

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dulged in drum-drumming for three years. He has lent his artistic touch to various orchestras, the most familiar of which is Joe Ledden's. He belongs to the Delmar Foreign Legion Post Drum Corps, and plays with the State College orchestra.

Don Foucalt: a violinist and pianist, has played for seven years.

WHO'S WHO IN THE MILNE BAND

The band itself: An active group of musically inclined Milne students, plus a participating faculty advisor and two State College students constitute the band.

The members assembled for their first practice a short time ago, soon after which they presented selections at an assembly program.

Dr. Moose: The faculty sponsor of the band lends his support to the trumpet section.

Dick Gundell: a trumpeter of two years experience.

Warren Monthie: also plays a trumpet. He has played with the school band at East Greenbush for three years.

Bob Mason: had the fun of being bugler at Camp Albany last summer. He has been active musically for seven years.

Bob Jones: was a member of Joe Ledden's orchestra, and renders selections on a trumpet. This is his second season.

Bill Lang: played a trumpet in the Loudenville band with Walter.

Walt Fredenberg: a clarinetist, for four years.

Garry Paul: has been playing for nearly a year as has Fred Detweiler.

Fred Detweiler: both of whom play a clarinet.

Walt Griggs: a more experienced man who has played for four seasons, at one time with the School 16 group.

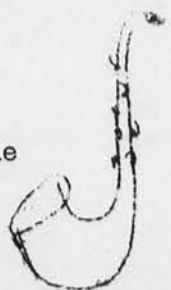
Phyllis Reed: one of the few feminine members, has practiced three years.

Miss Jean Godfrey: plays a clarinet in the State College orchestra with

Mr. Adams: who is acquainted with the art of tuba-blowing.

Eddie Langwig: the new almost-famous tapper of tricky tunes has in-

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JITTERBUGS BECOME SOPHISTICATES

Are you aware that we have several young proteges in our midst? Every Wednesday afternoon about fifteen modern dance enthusiasts go into their dance.

The class begins by doing exercises to limber them up for the actual dancing. Then they really begin! They swing and sway to the old piano. They they leap through the air barefoot, and look as though they're worshipping, "Praise Allah!"

Next week, under the leadership of Miss Jassoy, their teacher, the class will give a demonstration of the modern dance before the State Athletic Association tea, in the lounge.

More power to these ambitious girls and may we hope to see an exhibition before the year is over.



THE HEADS HAVE IT

Have you noticed the various hair-styles around Milne lately? Bob Wheeler's bangs are among the eccentric hair-dos at school. Mr. Wheeler's recent picture in the daily newspaper showed how very effective the new forehead floppers are.

There seems to be quite a controversy among our young men as to whether long hair or short hair is more stylish. Some of the boys prefer the nubby brush cuts, such as Bob Bardon wears, while others prefer to let their hair grow to the nape of the neck - artist style.

We saw what heroine worship leads to when Barbara "Harriet" Thompson and Jessie Doran trimmed their curly locks to resemble those of an adorable girl at the Hockey Tournament. Although the little Freytag girl also trimmed her hair with manicuring scissors she didn't take such violent strokes as the other two gals.

It seems the girls are going to town on things to wear in their hair. Flower gardens are favored by Marg Chase while Jean "blondie" Bushe prefers wool and tiny hats.

MILNITES HERE & THERE

Here a Milnite, there a Milnite, everywhere a Milnite! There seem to be Milne students scootin' all over these days. Everytime we go downtown we see all the chilumn examining Christmas wares. Several people have even boasted that they have their shopping for Christmas all finished.

The poor Seniors have no time for things like Christmas shopping what with the terrifying senior essays due next Monday. How they ever thought of all those queer subjects to write about we'll never know but they range from mormons to beavers - and that's going some!

A whole busload of Milnites went to the game at Berlin last Friday. Dinners were cut short because the students left at six o'clock, but we hear that chocolate puff sundaes and apples compensated for a late dessert. Besides seeing a basketball game they also saw a first rate fire too. Cheez was it excitin'! We still wonder what happened to the poor lad who missed the bus.

Incidentally Doris Holmes was rather embarrassed the other night to find that she was talking to an elderly cigar-smoking gentleman instead of one of the girls. The subject of her oration was young ladies clothes! The gentleman was quite amused and Doris had a slightly over-rosy complexion!!

"T'AIN'T WHAT IT US'TA WAS"

"Ma, can I have a dollar to buy Pop a tie for Christmas," is the general theme song around this time of the year. Although many of us have Christmas clubs, in general, we are not as saving as in the years of our "grade-school infancy".

For example only twenty-five per cent of the students in Milne deposits money each Wednesday via the school banking system. Remember how, when budgeting your first allowance, you set aside a certain amount for banking? Do you recall how the amount seemed to seep into the amusement section of your allowance?

We don't expect you to be "Scotch" and please don't "Chizzel" on your society dues, but remember "A dollar saved is a dollar earned."