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SENIOR NEWS

FACULTY COMMITTEE APPROVES
NEW REVISED POINT SYSTEM
PASSED BY STUDENT COUNCIL

The following is the newly revised point system which has been passed by the Student Council and has been approved by a faculty committee consisting of Miss Shaver, Miss Cushing, and Miss Halter:

Student Council: president-20; other officers-15; representatives-10; home room and classes, president-10; other officers-5; member of committee-5; club or council, all officers-5; society, president-10; any other officer-5.

Newspaper: editor-in-chief-15; business manager-10; any other position on newspaper-5; cheerleader-5; member of school orchestra-5; part in pageant-5; part in prize speaking-10; part in Christmas plays-5; part in assembly program (taking part and management) -5; member of traffic squad-5.

Seasonal awards: points to be assigned for the month during which the award is made since regular participation during the year takes the place of regular gym classes.

Athletics: boys' varsity, captain-10; manager-10; member of team-5; girls' athletics, president of G. A. C.-10; business manager-10; other officers-5; each letter award received-5.

CONVENTION PLANS MADE;
SIXTEEN PUPILS TO ATTEND

Last Tuesday afternoon, Miss Conklin, who is chaperoning the trip to New York next week, called a special meeting of the sixteen delegates. Final plans for the Columbia Scholastic Press Convention were made.

They have decided to stay at the Hotel Bristol, which last year's delegates made their temporary home. They have also decided to try to obtain tickets for "Boy Meets Girl," "Dead End," or "Victoria Regina."

The delegates will leave Albany Wednesday, March 11, at five o'clock and will return on Saturday, March 14, on the New York Central Lines.

FOR SALE: Milne pennants and book covers by the French Club at \$.75 and \$1.00. Give orders to Bob Dawes or Ethel Gill-
espy.

CRIMSON TIDE TO MEET DRAPER
TONIGHT IN HOME GYMNASIUM;
LAST HOME GAME OF THE SEASON

Tonight at 8:15 in the Page Hall gymnasium, the Crimson Tide of Milne will meet Draper High School, an ancient rival from Schenectady. A tough battle is expected as Draper is one of the best teams on Milne's schedule.

In the previous encounter between these teams, Draper came out victorious with a score of 39-16. Despite this overwhelming score, Milne expects to gain revenge.

Coach Bancroft will probably start the game with the regular line-up intact; captain Doug MacHarg and Walt Simons, forwards; Bob Taft, center; Ralph Norvell and Howie Rosenstein, guards. Ray Hotaling, Foster Sipperly, and a few of the junior varsity will serve as reserves.

Since this is the last home game of the season, all Milnites are urged to come and support the team.

AN OLD-FASHIONED GARDEN
by Leslie Sipperly

Miss Elizabeth Shaver, critic of Milne High School's history department, has changed the course of her interest to the writing of poetry. This month's edition of the New York State Education Magazine presents many interesting features, especially the poem entitled "An Old-Fashioned Garden," written by Miss Shaver. The poem follows:

AN OLD-FASHIONED GARDEN

Roses and hollyhocks, stately and tall,
Grow in profusion by my garden wall.
Dahlias, nasturtiums, zinnias, phlox,
Beds of sweet pansies bordered with box.
Monkshood and larkspur, purple and white.
Tall, stately primroses, blooming at night
Marigolds, asters, someone's heart's-ease
And in one corner, a wealth of sweet peas.

Here, four-o'clocks tell us the time of
day.
There, Jack-in-the-pulpit is holding his
sway.
Pink morning-glories climb over the eaves
Hiding themselves in their large heart-
shaped leaves.

Bachelor-buttons nod as you pass,
Bold Johnny-jump-ups peep from the grass,
Fragrance and sweetness fill all the air;
Beauty and color glow everywhere.....

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(Continued from column 1)

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GENERAL BEHAVIOR

It seems to us, after watching the behavior of the students for the last two or three months, that they are not behaving as well as they once did. They are noisier when passing between classes or when they are going to lunch; they are noisier in classes and in library, and in clubs, one cannot make oneself heard.

Some of this noise is excusable, but we must say, reluctantly, that much is not. We see no reason why the students cannot pass from one class to another without making all the noise that they do. We also see no reason why all the people who hang around after school must congregate in one room.

Remember, when you are going to lunch, that there are college classes going on in Richardson Hall, and other classes in both Milne and Page. Do not clutter up the halls and make unnecessary noise. We realize that many people have twelve o'clock classes for which they must wait, but we also know, from experience, that this waiting can be done in silence. If one must talk, please do so in low tones.

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In one last thing, also, may we reprimand you, as students. The entrances to the locker-rooms are crowded just before lunch and also just after lunch. When forty or fifty people are all trying to go down narrow stairs two and three abreast, it is impossible for anyone to go up. If you would go down in single file, and slowly, it would be a lot better for all concerned.

In Milne, we have complete freedom in the matter of passing in the halls. Perhaps, though, if we abuse this privilege, it will be taken away from us and we will have to go on monitor systems. Thus, we cannot urge you too strongly to please make less noise and confusion in passing through the halls.

 * VOICE *
 * OF *
 * INEXPERIENCE *

Dear Voice of Inexperience:

Isn't it proper, when out in a group, for each of the boys to dance with each of the girls in the crowd?

Certain

Dear Certain:

You are right. It is very rude for boys not to dance with each girl of the party. I regret to say that this practice is becoming very lax in our high schools of today, but it is a mark of better breeding and bringing up.

Voice of Inexperience

Dear Voice of Inexperience:

What should you wear to a dance that is called informal but given by a sports society?

Clothes Conscious

Dear Clothes Conscious:

A street length dress of silk or a nice looking wool dress that you like is suitable. Avoid wearing any dress of ankle length or too frilly and fancy.

Voice of Inexperience

Dear Voice of Inexperience:

If a boys' society and a girls' society are united in giving a dance, is it all right for a girl to ask a boy?
 Shy

Dear Shy:

Of course it is. After all, the girls' society is doing at least half of the work; also, keep in mind that this year is leap year.

Voice of Inexperience

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QUIN:

Quotations from Alfred Noyes opened the Quin meeting last Tuesday. The life was given by Ruth Mann and the works by Helen Anthony.

Some of the new officers were sworn in, and getting pins for the new members was discussed.

Quotations for next week will be from Katherine Mansfield. The works will be done by Peggy Jantz and the life by Gloria Dreis.

THETA NU:

The regular meeting was held in room 126. Due to the absence of Mr. Griggs, Mr. McKean acted as secretary.

The weekly report was given by Mr. Hodecker. He reported on "Goodbye Mr. Chips," by James Hilton.

SIGMA:

Quotations this week were taken from Jane Austin. Martha Gordon gave her biography, and her works were omitted due to the absence of Irene Hawkins.

Thelma Segall made a report on the result of the ticket money from the Quin Sigma dance. The final estimate has not been made as yet, for all the money is not in.

A committee of Betty Potter and Virginia Soper was appointed to order pins for the new girls.

Quotations for next week will be from Booth Tarkington. Isabelle Chapman will have his biography while Janet Crowley will give his works.

ADELPHOI:

"Asylum," by Seabrook, was the book reported on by Mr. Norvell for the weekly Adelphei report. Mr. Seabrook tells of his personal experience in an Asylum. The story is very interesting as it describes the social functions of the asylum.

Ways and means of raising money for the society were discussed.

Orders for pins were taken by Ralph Norvell.

Just one more word concerning this "Voice of Inexperience" business. Are we disgusted -- why, it seems, even your best friend won't tell you. -- And enough of this Inexperience stuff, Jeanie.

We have been quite amused lately, (and so have you, we hear; or have you?) by the antics of our little Martha Elizabeth in the halls, every hall, of Milne. We would like to drop a hint to the effect that the lobby of the auditorium is not very private, especially during basketball games. P. S. Why not go off lollipops (suckers) for lent?

Walter Simmons has a couple of tough week-ends ahead of him. It seems, alas, our dear L. V. S. is going away for these two coming week-ends --tch, tch, wotta life.

Flash. Barbara Birchenough has a cold. Didn't we Tell you, Barbara?

And last, but not least, we suggest a fund to be donated to the art room for the making of "DO NOT DISTURB" signs. These seem to be of great need in various sheltered sports in Milne. It is annoying, and at least embarrassing, to be constantly tripping over unobserving couples.

- These are the most needy places:
1. Whole Journalism room.
 2. Windows right outside of the Journalism room.
 3. Third floor hall from 336 to 320.
 4. First floor hall (just outside the boys' locker room stairs) and the information desk (especially at 11:45 o'clock a. m.)

DRAMATICS CLUB PLANS APRIL PLAY

The advanced dramatics club, under the direction of a new sponsor, Hugh Norton, are completing tryouts for the play, "Two Crooks and a Lady." The sets group are planning to make sets for the play under the direction of Frank Hardmeyer.

The beginners' dramatic club held tryouts last Tuesday and Wednesday at 2:00 o'clock for a play which will be put on in assembly some time in April.

Joint meetings of all the clubs have been discontinued until further business arises.

MILNE SWAMPS CATHEDRAL
IN AMAZING UPSET BY 41-30
AS DOUG MACHARG FEATURES

In another sensational battle on the boards, the Crimson Clad Cagers of Milne once again upset all predictions by sending the Cathedral Academy quintet to taste the bitterness of defeat to an overwhelming 41-30 score. The Milne five had all the odds against them as they went into battle, but, with the spirit that our faithful rooters furnished, fought their way to victory. And when we say fight, we mean fight! There wasn't one moment of let-up in the whole game. At the first whistle, five hard-driving, playing madmen went into action and avenged the defeat which we suffered at the hands of Cathedral to a 30-29 score. Milne and the rooters were out to wipe out that "black eye" and to show the city that Milne was still playing basketball.

The first half of the game was the finest type of ball that could be seen on any high school court. The Crimson and White squad opened up a tireless offensive drive that completely threw their opponents off their guard. By the time that the opposition were ready to start, we were so far ahead that they gave up on the defense to pile up their points. This bad mistake gave the Milne boys a chance to show that they had a strong defense as well as a smooth running scoring attack. The second period followed the first in that the visitors kept the same lead. Only once did Cathedral threaten and that was in the third quarter. Two field baskets cut a big hole in our lead but these two were taken back by the Milne forwards, who each scored a field goal.

Almost as amazing as the upset was the performance of Milne's two offensive players. Captain Doug MacHarg dimmed the ever renowned Howie Tucker's limelight by blazing forth in an amazing twenty-one points. He not only blazed forth but he had them "all burned up." Congratulations, Doug. Walt Simmons also was a big gun in piling up the score. He tallied ten points for Milne to aid in avenging the defeat. In fact, the Crimson Tide's two forwards alone piled up enough points to beat the opposition. Three fast guards also should have their due credit for holding down Cathedral's scoring ace, enabling our scorers to function unhampered. Ralph Norvell did a fine piece of work at guard. He was the first silencer of Tucker. When he was forced to retire from the fray, due to personal fouls, Ray Hotaling ably filled his shoes and kept up the good work. In the last four minutes of play Ray left the game with three fouls, and then Foster Sipperley came in. During those trying minutes when anything can happen Sippy held Tucker scoreless. All in all the Milnites should give special praise to their basketball team for the fine game and name they have given Milne by defeating Cathedral.

CATHEDRAL JUNIORS DEFEAT
MILNE FIVE SATURDAY NIGHT

by Ed Walker

Last Saturday evening the Milne junior varsity once again went down after a last minute siege of the Cathedral Academy J. V.'s. Although they had given them a five point lead, the final score was 22-19 in favor of the Purple and Gold.

Although the Crimson team had a big advantage over their rivals in height, they failed to get the ball after the tap. The Red Raiders led all through the first three quarters, with Sipperly scoring ten points. In the last few minutes of play, however, the Academy boys rallied. They scored seven points to give them a five point advantage. Although the boys of the Crimson rallied desperately, the best they could do was to score one basket. The game ended with Milne in possession of the ball, but the score was Cathedral 22, Milne 19.

MILNE GOLF CLUB ORGANIZED;
PRACTICE WILL START MAY 1

A golf club has been organized in Milne with William Hotaling as captain, and Jack Beagle as manager. The other members of the club are: Seeley Funk, Martin Creesy, William Newton, and Kenneth Lasher.

The club plans to participate in four or five matches this year with the golf teams of the following: Troy Country Day, Cobleskill, Vincentian, and Catskill.

They will have about two weeks to practice and then four members will be chosen as members of the team. The practice will start about May 1.

GIRLS' VARSITY DEFEATED
BY MONT PLEASANT TEAM

The girls' varsity basketball team played Mont Pleasant High School last Friday. The score was 26-18 in favor of Mont Pleasant. At the half Milne was leading with a score of 12-10, but in the second half Mont Pleasant got the lead and kept it.

The line-up was: Barbara Birch-enough, Jean Graham, Ruth Mann, Elspeth Fromm, Sally Ryan, Ethel Gillespy, Vivien Snyder, and Cora Randles. Jane Fromm was high scorer.

The team expects to play a return game at Mont Pleasant on March 20.

Last Monday the team also played the State College Freshmen, and they were beaten by a score of 38-16.

Tomorrow noon at 12:30 o'clock, the team will attempt to beat the alumni.

