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## SENIOR NEWS

### Q.T.S.A. COMMITTEES; LIST CORRECTED

We wish to apologize for the mistake published last week concerning the committees for the Q.T.S.A. Dance. The co-chairman of tickets were Barbara Soper and Margaret Stanton. Kenneth Lasher was the chairman of the orchestra committee; George Farrington had charge of decorations. Frances Seymour took care of publicity.

Richard Andrews, general chairman, will give a statement on the financial outcome of the dance later. All tickets must be paid for by Monday.

### COUNCIL DISCUSSES BUDGET EXCURSION TO BE JUNE 4

The annual school excursion will be held June fourth.

The council discussed changes in the social program scheduled for next year, and also continued work on the budget. An assembly on Wednesday will discuss suggestions for improvements from the student body.

### IRON DUKE WINS

For those of you who like stories of college life, Miss Thelma Eaton, Milne librarian, has recommended Iron Duke, by John R. Tunis. This book recently took the prize at the annual Spring Book Festival held in New York City. It has just been published within the past year, and there is a copy of it to be found in the Milne library.

"It is one of the best school stories I have

### MILNITES TO ATTEND PRESS CONFERENCE AT TROY

Notre Dame School in Troy will hold a press conference this Saturday at 9:30 o'clock; the Crimson and White staff will attend. At a newspaper clinic, authorities will judge the papers and suggest improvements.

The conference will be in picnic style; everyone will bring his own box lunch. Soft drinks and milk may be purchased at the conference.

After the sectional meetings and speeches, there will be a military review and following this, a tea dance.

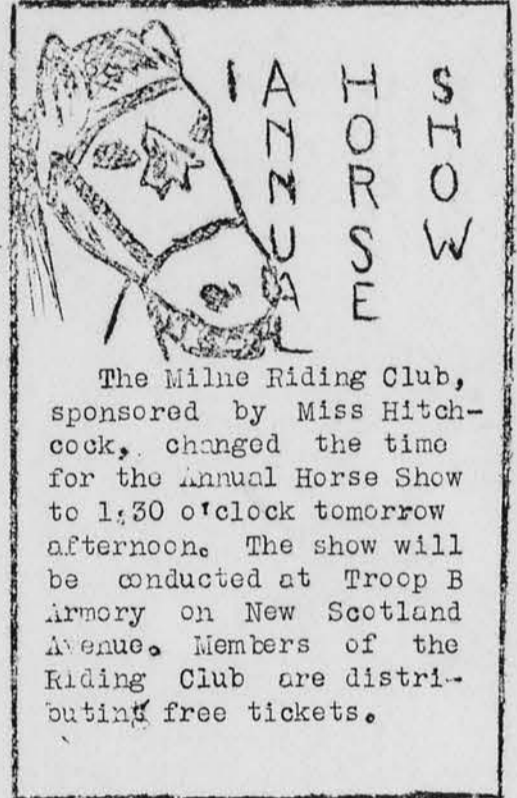
Jerry Costella, Albany Knickerbocker Press cartoonist, will speak.

Anyone in Milne, whether a member of the staff or not, may attend the conference, if he pays ten cents registration fee to Anita Hyman, homeroom 127, and brings his own lunch. Milnites intend to go by car or bus; Jane Phillips, homeroom 127, will arrange transportation.

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read, and I've read a good many of them," Miss Eaton said.

It is a story of Jim Wellington from Waterloo, Iowa who attends Harvard University. The fellows at Harvard have nicknamed him "Duke". This nickname came from history; if you recall, the Duke Wellington led troops against Napoleon in the battle of Waterloo, so it was just appropriate to call him "Duke". He gets into many scrapes while at college and has many of the adventures that you would expect him to



The Milne Riding Club, sponsored by Miss Hitchcock, changed the time for the Annual Horse Show to 1:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. The show will be conducted at Troop B Armory on New Scotland Avenue. Members of the Riding Club are distributing free tickets.

### SIGMA CONDUCTS ANNUAL BANQUET

The Zeta Sigma Literary Society held the annual banquet last Friday night in the Blue Room at Jack's Restaurant.

The society invited Thelma Segall, last year's president, Peggy Waterbury, the president of the Sigma Alumni Association; Priscilla Simpson, Dorothy Harrison, Lillian Allen, Lucille Armistead, and Verna Perkins also attended.

Miss Shaver and Miss Cushing spoke as well as the officers of the society. The vice president, Betty Barden, on behalf of Sigma, presented Marjorie Stanton, the president, with a chain and key. The seniors--Barbara Soper, Betty Douglas, Isabelle Chapman, Cecilia Rudnick, Harriet Richter, and Janet Crowley--also received their keys.

Peggy Waterbury, representing the Sigma Alumnae Association, presented to the Milne Sigma Society a gift of five dollars. "The gift," Peggy Waterbury said, "is to be used as you see fit."

# MILNE ALUMNA WED SATURDAY

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\* EXCHANGES \*  
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Miss Elizabeth W. Roberts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Roberts, of 922 Park Avenue wed Kenneth J. Marsh, a former Milne student at the Trinity M. E. church last Saturday afternoon. Rev. W. Earl Ledden officiated at the small fashionable wedding.

Miss Roberts is a Milne graduate and recently was secretary to Democratic representative Stienkut. The Marshes will reside in Buffalo, New York.

Miss Suzanne Roberts, a member of Milne's class of 1940 is a sister of the bride.

The Wooden Shoe of Holland Central School, Holland, New York would be more attractive if printed in two or more columns.

Jeanne Schmachtenburg, Editor of the Hoot Owl, also is valedictorian of her class at the Coxsackie High School, Coxsackie, New York.

Regan: "Why is a crack in a chair like a policeman?"  
Pattan: "Darned if I know----Why?"  
Regan: "Because if you don't park right you'll get pinched!"

-The Wooden Shoe

Flattery is ninety percent soft soap, and soft soap is ninety percent lye!

Exchange

## ALUMNI NOTES

One of our star athletes, Robert Feldmen, class of '36 is continuing his good work in Union College, Schenectady, where he is a sophomore. Bob was quite active in Milne; he was captain of our baseball team, Sargent-at-arms in Hi-Y, Sargent-at-arms in Adelphi, and class president in his Senior year.

Last year in Union, he received his numerals, and was treasurer of his class. Bob joined Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity in his freshman year.

This year he was on the hockey squad and is center field on the baseball team. He recently made a trip to Vermont where the team played Middlebury College, winning the game, and losing a game to the University of Vermont.

Bob, who is majoring in economics and Business Administration, recommends Union College as a very fine college.

"May I marry your daughter?"  
"What is your profession?"  
"I'm an actor?"  
"Well get out before the foot-lights."

-Mur-Mur-Ette

"I'm sorry", said the dentist, "you can't have an appointment with me this afternoon. I have eighteen cavities to fill." and he picked up his golf and went out.

-Mur-Mur-Ette

M. Freund: I want the Life of Julius Caesar.  
Librarian: Sorry, but Brutus was ahead of you.

"My wife tells me that I atk in my sleep, doctor. What shall I do?"  
"Nothing that you shouldn't".

-Dean Hi-Lites

Teacher: Define time.  
Davis: One o'clock, two o'clock, three o'clock, four o'clock.....

-The Owl

## FRENCH CLUB

The members of the French Club decided to have a picnic instead of their annual banquet and also at a later date, because of the heavy schedule of other banquets and outings.

The present date for the picnic is June 28th. The place is as yet undecided although many thought that they would like to go to Thatcher Park. The committee incharge of the outing is: Miriam Fround, chairman; Jean Best, Richard Paland, and Robert Gardiner.

Freshman: Say, have you noticed the smell in the library lately?  
Senior: Oh, that's nothing---just the dead silence they keep around here!

## ALUMNI NOTE

Vivian Snyder, valedictorian of the class of '36 is now at Mount Holyoke College. Since entering college she had participated in two dance recitals. She is rather active in sports as she plays hockey, tennis, and dances.

## HOBBIES

Have you ever noticed how contagious a song is around Milne? It seems that if one person starts singing a song, another person will pick it up and on and on it goes until soon, nearly the whole school will have that song on its mind. This week "Joseph

Joseph" and "I Love to Whistle" seem to be the hit tunes. "Oh Mama" was popular enough for about three hours but then it seemed to die out. It's a funny thing that the most popular songs at Milne are not necessarily on the radio "Hit Parade".



MILNE BOYS WIN GOLF MATCH

Last Thursday, May 12, the Milne High School team won a hard fought battle against Bethlehem Central High School. All the Milne boys played exceptionally well. The players which abopted were Creezy, Funk, Wheeler, and Lasher.

MILNE HI WINS OVER RENSSELAER, 7-6

Rensselaer High fell a victim to a two-run last inning assault by the Milne ning on the State College field last Tuesday. Milne won by a 7-6 score.

FINK STARS AS MILNE LOSES TO DRAPER HIGH THURSDAY

Milne High School's baseball team lost 9-4 to Draper High on May 12 on the State College fields.

Ahead in the first half, Milne slid behind to a 6-3 as Rensselaer High took advantage of every scoring possibility. Milne then staged their seventh inning rally with one out to come from behind to a victory.

Richard Game delivered for Milne while Wilbur French was on the receiving end. John Fink came across with his second home run of the season. Edgar Cromie, Draper High second sacker, collected a triple and three singles for a perfect day at bat. Milne made five errors while Draper made three.

The two outstanding batters were Game and Rosenstein. Game hitting a three for three and "Rose" driving out long two base hit to bring in two runs.

Two were left on base for Milne and three were left for Draper.

"Doug" McKean was Milne's victorious pitcher who held Rensselaer's noble batting squad to only 9 hits.

Game struck out eleven men and walked two. The third inning saw Milne notch four runs, but Draper pushed across three in the ninth to clinch the contest.

MONT PLEASANT NET TEAM WINS FROM MILNE

The Milne tennis team again suffered a close defeat at the hands of Mont Pleasant High, Milne losing two singles matches and one doubles contest. The final score stood, 4-3.

In the singles, Captain Bud Walker and Earl Goodrich were both victorious. Walker won 8-6, 6-4; Goodrich 8-10, 6-2, 6-4. George Scoville was beaten, as was Charles Locke.

MILNE DEFEATS A.H.S., 41-1

The Milne baseball team defeated AHS at Blecker Stadium last Thursday, May 5. From the beginning the game developed into an exciting pitching duel, as neither side scored until the 6th inning. AHS drove in one run at the beginning of the big 6th but Milne came back to score four timely runs. Game, the first man up, walked, followed by Brud Davis, who hit a terrific two-bagger. The highlight of the game came next as Fink came up and drove the ball deep into right center field for a homer that roused the fans to their feet cheering and shouting. Taft, our first baseman singled, stole second, and took third on a double steal executed with Marvin Rosenstein. On a wild throw by the pitcher Taft scored.

Walker and Goodrich again triumphed in the doubles; clearly demonstrating their ability as tennis players. They defeated their opponents 7-9, 8-6, 8-6. In the second doubles match, Al. Wheeler and Charles Locke lost 6-4, 6-3.

CATHEDRAL DOWNS MILNE, 11 - 3

Last Thursday afternoon, in Blecker Stadium, the Milne baseball team slid from the heights of the AHS victory to the depths of an eleven to three shellacking from the Cathedral Academy nine. A multitude of Milne errors marred the finish of Doug McKean's steady, heady pitching and allowed most of the runs to cross easily. When the game opened, it seemed that Milne was off to victory again, for we watched run for run in the first innings and Johnny Lynch, pitching for Cathedral, seemed rather weak. However, in the latter innings he steadied and struck out Milne's best batters several times. Milne missed Johnny Fink out there on second base, as he was out with a cold, but Dick Game bottled up the hole as well as anyone could. The box score: McKean struck out 9, walked 4, allowed 13 hits; Lynch walked 1, struck out 15, allowed 4 hits. Milne, 3 runs, 4 errors; Cathedral, 11 runs and no errors.



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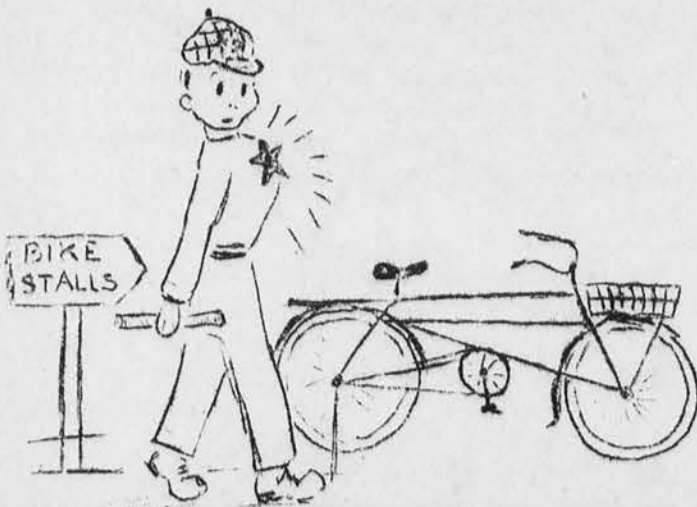
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## BICYCLE BRIGADE STARTS GUARDING

At a request from Dr. Frederick, the Junior High Student Council will select several boys to watch the bicycle stalls during each period of the school day.

Outsiders might take bicycles or parts from the stalls, especially during warm weather. These guards will, of course, protect senior high property as well as junior high possessions.

If you are a "bike rider", why not speak to Dr. Frederick or the Junior High Council? Let's show our appreciation of an excellent idea.



## SLUG DE SPIDER



YOUSE GOT A LOTTA  
NOIVE YA TELL DE WOULD  
DE IDEA SO  
DAT SISSY TERMITE GUY TINKS  
A CHEERIO IS HOT CARRIES WHY  
DEM NOO CREAMSICLE  
TINGS  
DEY TICKLES ME SWEET TEETH  
WHAT S A BLAK COATED CHEERIO TA A  
JUICY BITE A ORANGE ICE  
AN VANILLA ICE CREAM  
I M ASKING YA  
AINT IT A CRIME DE TINGS  
HE SPINS TO YOUSE GUYS

SLUG DE SPIDER

P S I TOUGHT I OUGHTA TELL YA DE TRUTH  
ABOUT DEM CHEERIOS.

my dear fellow students

the above letter reached me  
1 st friday and although i  
must respect the indignant protest of  
this dark denizen of the annex  
i remain firm in my belief that the  
cheerio is king of all the gastronomical  
concoctions designed to lower the  
body temperature of those who imbibe them  
i went to see the cinema robin hood  
at the stand theatre the waiting  
lines were two deep and around  
the block so my six legs came in handy  
however i  
enjoyed the picture very much after i got  
in sometimes it appeared that  
robin was fencing with the lady in front  
of me who expertly dodged every  
sword thrust causing me  
to strain my optics  
when i returned home i  
listened to charley mc carthy and  
i must say his newspaper troubles over  
lawsuits are nothing compared  
to mine i fear  
slug de spider will defend his  
contention with force and  
take the law into his own hands  
if he calls  
i shall be out for i must attend  
the horse show and moving up day on  
friday of course i shall be  
at troy on saturday with the rest  
of the ambitious milnites who  
do not sleep away their  
holidays

farewell  
timothy termite

p s ellen and i enjoyed the q t s a  
decorations thanks to mr dick  
andrews the excellent swing  
created a veritable garden of eden



## AFTER EFFECTS!

For the past week, there has been a great improvement in regard to noisy classes. People are definitely behaving themselves and the reason is obvious. They are too weary to do anything but sit and stare into space with an occasional sigh as someone's head falls from between his hands and lands with a thud on the desk. After that, peace again reigns. For the benefit of those who do not know the reason for this strange malady, we shall delve further into the subject.

Last Friday night, the Milne school conducted their annual Q.T.S.A. formal dance, and the people wandering around with bags under their eyes the size of potatoes, can be singled out as those who attended.

For instance, there was Roger Orton and Ed Miller who put so much into their dancing that during the week, they have had to rest on the stairs between landings from sheer exhaustion. Jean Tarches wasn't able to get to school until Tuesday and even then the poor girl was on her way to Sunday school. Our own Midge Stanton is obviously trying to get away from it all, for we've heard nothing else allweek from her except loud whispers about Vermont and the lucky mountains. We pity those backwoods people after Midge has left. Dickie Game (who helped make the decorations what they were last Friday night) may be quoted as saying "No more late dances for me; I was plumb tired just trying to keep out of the way" (we wonder whose way) Dick Andrews, our interior decorator, was quite modest as he dashed hither and yon spreading rays of sunshine through his artistic decorations. No wonder Fran had to keep her dark glasses on.

We shall never forget the dread of the girls at the Sigma banquet; the horrible fear, the utter terror, of each and every girl as she imagined herself being the last one to be called for. The banquet goes to Ed Starkweather, and as we predicted the little green car just wasn't up to it. At any rate, Jan Jansing finally arrived much to the relief of several individuals. Seely Funk, our much-loved punster, admits he is still waiting for the eclipse of the moon, along with all those other merry-men who enjoy hamburgers cooked by the dainty hands of their fair partners. Laurels to Betty Schultz for the nice way she is handling the Brugess case. We will say no more, but Bill must have quite a telephone bill by now.

Since we have no intentions of making this a gossip column, we feel that we must terminate our little chat with a pat on the nodding heads of you who are already asleep.



HAPPY HOLIDAY ??!

## NEWSY NOTES

No doubt we are extremely well accustomed to seeing all these hard working newspaper people scouting around in their spare time to dig up news about our friends who are fortunate enough to "make the news". However, we seldom turn the tables, as we do now, and discover some choice bits of chat that have been happening to them.

Turning first to Junior High, we wonder how many of you noticed Dave Fuld teaching twenty State college students how to mimeograph the other morning. We had to make note of this, if only because so many people have been waiting such a long time to see a Milne student try to tell a State student something, and not suffer for it.

Then there is our esteemed associate editor's dramatic entrance at the Sigma banquet. It seems that Fred Regan firmly believes in that old adage about the early bird catching the worm, even to the extent of coming in the middle of the best joke. Well, he got a marvelous laugh anyway, although we are quite sure Jean would have been just as happy if he hadn't made his bow at that time. Don't blame Fred; all the clocks in his house were fast.

Those of you who are bright enough to notice that practically everyone you know has applied for the task of Boys' sports editor, (we now have four), are no doubt also bright enough to notice that last week's issue was without a sport section. The fellows have a wonderful explanation for this. Ed (fiender) Starkweather has been so busy missing (oops, pardon, we mean catching) balls for the famed Milne baseball team, he has had no time left to write up what the team is doing. Meanwhile, his worthy, (depending entirely on what worthy means), assistant, Newt Cross, has been so, so sick at home, that when he came back, he was too weak to work, (doctor's orders). And to think we forgot to send him a card. Why go on with the rest of this prattle when there is a much simpler explanation; merely that Ruthy Rasp did not feel quite up to struggling with both boys' and girls' sports this week. Didn't you know?

We will keep snooping, and perhaps even our efficient editor, B.J., will do some little thing you would like to hear about. Who knows?

## POEM !

Bette E. is charming,  
And more, a clever girl,  
Though was up at Dartmouth,  
She still appeared with Earl.

Our Newell has so many,  
All of whom he's fond.  
We wonder if his favorite,  
Is little Margie Pond.