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## MILNE QUINTET ADVANCES AGAINST KEVENY ACADEMY; BOYS MEET CATHEDRAL HIGH

By Robert Wheeler

The Crimson Tide of Milne will play an away game tonight with Keveny Memorial Academy of Cohoes. This will be their second contest with Keveny this year. In the first, on the Page Hall court, Keveny suffered a close loss at the hands of the Milne basketeers.

But Milne is very apt to have more trouble in the away game. The team from Cohoes has smoothed out considerably in past few weeks, having defeated Schenectady Vocational and Troy Business College, two tough teams. Milne's quintet may take Keveny's measure again, or it may not, according to the breaks. One thing is certain, it will be a fighting game. Continuing his policy of providing a means of transportation for the student body to the away games, manager Alfred Metz has announced that there will be a bus to Cohoes.

Tomorrow night on the home court the team will meet Cathedral Academy for the first time this year. Another tough one for the lads in Crimson, Cathedral is now tied for second place in the Catholic League, mostly because of the dash of Johnny Lynch, their much-publicized spark plug. If the team can accomplish the difficult feat of bottling up this scorer threat, their possibilities for winning will increase greatly. Whether they have the "stuff" to do this remains to be seen.

## STUDENTS ADOPT PLAN OF DIFFERENT RINGS, SAME SEAL

### BRICKS AND IVY PREPARES FOR MIDYEAR EDITION



Busily working on the mid-year edition of the Bricks And Ivy, this year's staff, headed by Jean Ledden, editor in chief, expects to complete its fifteen page magazine within two or three weeks.

Miriam Freund, last year's editor of the Bricks And Ivy, and valedictorian of the 1939 Senior class, is a freshman at Cornell University this year. She is living in the Risley dormitory while continuing a classical course which was begun at Milne. Miss Freund recently joined the Alpha Epsilon Phi sorority at Cornell.

### SECRET BALLOTS DEFEAT PROPOSITIONS A & B

Proposition C, that which provides for each class having an individualistic ring, but the same seal, will go into effect. Arthur Bates, president of the Student Council has announced to the Crimson And White, Wednesday afternoon, following a special assembly to discuss the ring question, students registered their opinions by secret ballot, and favored proposition C.

Proposition A provides that the ring selection remain the same as in previous years: each class select its own ring as well as its own seal. Jerome Levitz, a Junior, upheld proposition B in assembly: every class have the same ring and the same seal. Robert Schamberger, a Junior, spoke for proposition C.

Following the speeches for each ring proposition, president Arthur Bates conducted a discussion of the situation.

### SUB DEB CLUB SPONSORS SENIOR HIGH PARTY; WHEELER, CONLIN, BALL TO PLAN ASSEMBLIES

President of the Student Council, Arthur Bates, has announced that the Senior high party will take place on Friday, January 19, and that the Sub Deb club will handle all arrangements for the occasion. The Crimson And White prints the story of the dance on page two.

The council has also selected an assembly committee to provide for assembly programs in the future. One representative from each Senior high class is on the committee. The members are: Robert Wheeler, '40; David Conlin, '41; and Stanley Ball, '42.

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FACULTY TO BE QUIZZED

"Information Please" of radio fame as adapted by Homerom 124 will make its appearance in Senior High Assembly on February 14. Since there are no Oscar Levants or John Kiernans in Milne, the Board of Experts will consist of five members of the faculty. Names of the supervisors who will make their debut on Valentine's Day will appear in a subsequent issue of the Grimson and White.

A box for student contributions of questions will be on the Senior High bulletin board next week. The best questions submitted will be used to stump the faculty. For further information see Rata Figarsky, general chairman, or any member of Homerom 124 which is Miss Anna Palmer's room.

QUIN-SIGMA DATE SET

Saturday, February 17, has been set aside as the definite date for the annual Quin-Sigma Dance.

Committee chairmen for the dance were appointed by the presidents of the societies. They are the following:

- General Chairmen - Jean Bushe and Virginia Brown
- Decorations - Suzanne Roberts and Nancy Hochstrasser
- Orchestra - Evelyn Wilber and Sally Devereaux
- Tickets - Doris Mochrie and Joan Manweiller.

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A generous faculty member, who wishes to remain anonymous, has donated five dollars to the Student Council. The money is a surplus from a book published by the donor several years ago. Because of a wish that the money be used immediately, the Council has voted to use the sum on victrola records to be kept with the electric radio combination in the guidance office. Students may use the machine and records by obtaining permission from Miss Hayes.

CONGRATULATIONS

We extend our heartiest congratulations to Robert Wheeler and Leah Einstein who have received parts in the Community Players production of "Our Town" by Thornton Wilder. Wheeler will play opposite Miss Mary York who directed the Milne production of "Ile" last December.

QUIZ

Faculty -



modal auxiliaries?  
what's a stem?  
chips  
number?

CLUB DISCUSSES PRODUCTION

This year the Senior High Dramatics Club plans to present a three-act play in late March or in early April. Although it is not a new idea, this is the first attempt to undertake such a presentation, and all the members are vitally interested in it.

Robert Wheeler, president, appointed Shirley Baldwin, Doris Holmes, Armon Livermore, and Robert Schamberger as a committee to look up plays that will interest both the characters and the audience.

MEXICAN FIESTA TO BE THEME OF COUNCIL DANCE

January 19 is the date set for the Senior High party, which the Student Council is sponsoring in collaboration with the Sub Deb Club. The theme of the party is a Mexican fiesta. Miss Elizabeth Rosa of State College is in charge of the Sub Deb Club. As we go to press, the orchestra for the dance is not definitely known.

The committees have been chosen, with members of the Sub Deb Club acting as chairmen. They are as follows:

Decorations: Jesse Doran and Catherine Morrison, co-chairmen; Robert Gale, John Jansing, Laura Ann Lyon, Robert Meghreblian, Betty Schreiner, and John Van Acker.

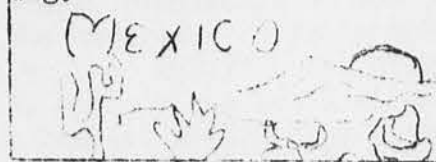
Favors: Jane Stuart and Joan Manweiller, co-chairmen.

Publicity: Josephine Wilson, chairman; Ruth Peterson, and David Wilson.

Refreshments: Marilyn Tischer, chairman; Marcia Bissikummer, Helen Cooper, Jane Davis, Helen Hutchinson, and Ruth Martin.

Entertainment: Valley Paradis, chairman; Arthur Bates and Nancy Hochstrasser.

Reception: Leah Einstein, Donald DeNure, Joan Hunting, and Edward Langwig.



SIGMA PLANS LUNCHEON

The members of Sigma are planning a luncheon at the Kenmore Hotel at 12:30 on Saturday, January 13.

Helen Norris is chairman in charge of reservations and other arrangements.

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# 1940 Baccalaureate

June 14 - Class Day! June 24 - Commencement! What! No Baccalaureate service?

It is the general practice for high schools and colleges to present Baccalaureate services - religious services - with their commencement activities, but Milne through the years has never adopted that practice. What is a Baccalaureate service? It is a service of worship, held in the school auditorium on the Sunday just before commencement, much on the order of a church service.

The address (not a sermon) is delivered by a clergyman who is generally acceptable to young people. He throws out a challenge to the young graduates to make the best application possible of their educational advantages. Religion and education in reality work hand in hand, and services of this type puts commencement activities on a higher plane. A prominent educator, an outstanding lawyer, or a business man delivers the commencement address as a rule in schools where Baccalaureate services feature.

It has seemed to many of us that Milne is missing a great opportunity when it passes up the Baccalaureate service, and it is our plan to promote an interest in such a service through a series of comments on the subject in this space. Next week an article will appear telling how Bethlehem Central conducted its Baccalaureate service last year.

### KEEP IT UP!

Everyone is still talking about the Delmar basketball game last Friday night. It was a fine game to win and a heart-breaker to lose. Observers and faculty alike, admit never having heard more pep cries or louder cheering at a Milne game.

The school may indeed be proud of the team and of the sportsmanship of the student body. From the hundreds of yells not a single hiss or booo echoed, when Milne lost the lead, nor was one heard when the visitors were highest on the score board. Most the closing minutes seconds of the game the Milne cheerleaders lead a cheer for the Delmar five.

Let us hope that the managers of the team in future years will continue to arrange games with Delmar. Let us also hope that Milne sportsmanship may serve as a good example to students of other schools who still use the Bronx cheer in place of their school yells.

## Watch Your - Eating

At four o'clock in the morning, when Milnites are home in bed, there is great activity going on in Milne. From four o'clock 'til eight, the cleaning women are hard at work straightening up. Then we come at nine and before the end of the first period, everything is back in the same disorder as before.

When the cleaning women arrive, they find paper on the floor, gum stuck everywhere, walls scribbled up, and everything generally a wreck. Of course candy is always found on the floor. Much as it's talked about; people still eat outside the annex. We drop crumbs and rats arrive. Then when there aren't any crumbs to be had, they do better than that; they'll eat anything in sight.

So remember, the next time; finish what you're eating before leaving the annex. Also, don't write on anything but paper, and don't throw things, such as chalk and erasers. Last but not least, in order to solve the problem of taking hold of your desk and finding you can't let go of it, just don't chew gum.



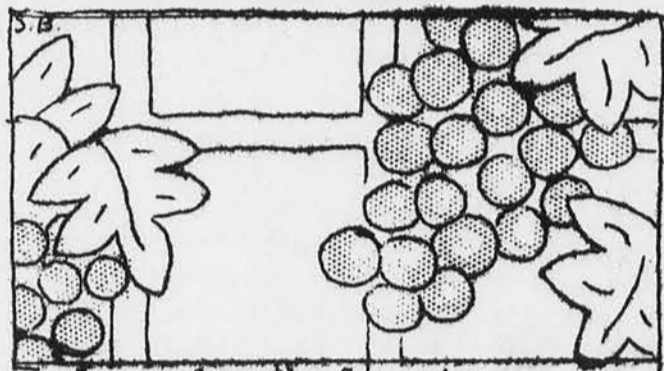
# FEATURES

CONFIDENTIALLY---

S.B.

Listed below are some of the choices of Milno Senior girls.  
The poll is short, snappy and all of the things mentioned are preferences.

NAME	SPECTATOR SPORT	DATE(NOUN)	DATE(VERB)	CORSAGE FLOWER	FUTURE HOPE
Jean Ledden				African daisies	
Martha Freytag	baseball	good manners personality		red roses	secretary
Doris Holmes	basketball	well-informed- conversationalist		sweet peas	major in home ec.
Evelyn Wilber	horse show basketball	gentleman with a car preferred		gardenias	
Adele Lazarus	basketball	personality, looks good dancer		orchids	marry the boss's son
Shirley Baldwin	football	intellectual, tall no brush cuts		white atiny pink roses	to sleep lots
Estelle Dilg	polo	good dancer, per- sonality		roses	executive secretary
Sue Roberts	basketball	plenty of 'oomph' and vigor		gardenias	librarian with horn rimmed specs
Babs Thompson	football	Jim		petunias	live in Canada
Anita Hyman	jacks	a man		chrysanthemums	movie- booster
June Glaubitz	football	good looks good dancing		roses	live in Ohio
Betty Mann	tennis basketball	tall, polite humor		gardenias	play tiddley- winks



Grapes from the Grapevine

Don't tell but--

What wintry wind rekindled the flame? Jane Phillips and Ike Moore are holding up the walls again. It must be grand to be oblivious of the rushing traffic once more.

The two little L's of homeroom 121 (that was back in the eighth grade, young 'uns) had a surprise meeting this Christmas vacation. Peggy Lasher, up from Philadelphia, gave Giff Lantz quite a shock (she had changed so) but he knew what to do. Maybe he's not the only boy who wishes Peg still lived around here.

## MANY YEARS AGO - ST. AGNES MAGAZINE

### In The Congo

The natives of the Congo are black and love bright colored clothes. They live down by the river. They wear very few clothes because it is so warm. The men go out hunting for wild pigs, elephants and other animals. When they get the animals, they have a feast. After the feast the people dance to the beat of the drums.

---Marcia Schifferdockor  
Fourth Grade

### The Drum

Boom - boom - boom - boom  
Boom - boom - boom - boom  
This is the drum calling all the people,  
To the great, grand feast.

---Marcia Bissillumer  
Fourth Grade