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## ARTHUR BATES EXPLAINS "WHY NO FOOTBALL FOR MILNE THIS YEAR"

"Milne's football aspirations came within two faults of being perfected. Although our financial resources were limited, we were granted a field, medical facilities, an ample supply of boys, football suits, and field equipment. The latter had only to be purchased," stated Arthur Bates, manager.

He continued to say, "It can be said that high insurance rates were the direct cause of football's failure. However, a prominent cause-indirect cause, as pointed out to the football committee, was the fact that the fellows going out for basketball might not be able to participate in six-man football. Looking over Milne athletes, most of whom play basketball, it would be well to note that without these fellows we would have become easy victims to opposing teams.

"Perhaps it is just as well that insurance rates turned out to be high. At least, that is what several hoped for and rejoice over now.

"One of the better results from football's defeat was the sixteen game basketball season instead of the proposed eleven games.

"The credit should be given to Russell Jones for his efforts involving football and also to Coach Hatfield for his accepted suggestion for intramural football in place of six-man."

## DR. SAYLES ADDRESSES STUDENTS OF MILNE

"When I was asked today to give a word of greeting to the Milne Students, I was affected with a bit of nostalgia. Milne has been my school home where my interests lay for many years and its welfare has been paramount in my life. But I know it is in safe leadership and for a few days to come I shall see you more or less in the light of a very interested visitor. But it lies with you students as well as your teachers to preserve its traditions.

"Milne Students are honest. They analyze their position with integrity and faith in themselves. They are fortunate in the control of their school which lies so much in their own hands and which they may do so much to preserve. It is a true school democracy.

"Milne Students are industrious. I am constantly amazed and pleased at the air of business which pervades the school and motivates the student body. They know what they want to do; they secure council and advice, and they go about their work.

"Milne Students are courteous. Courtesy however involves more than mere politeness. It is based on respect; and respect involves a regard for things which are important; they think themselves, and rightly, to be important; they regard their work as important; they think their associates are important; and they believe their school to be important and thereby make it so.

"And so I ask you to hold high the banner of Milne this year. Make this your best school year and say always to yourselves, 'It can be done'."

Ed. Note: We are sure that we speak for the Crimson and White as well as the entire student body in assuring Dr. Sayles that we will do all that is within our power to continue to hold high the traditions of Milne and to control the school democracy as efficiently as it has been done in past years.

EIGHTH GRADE PUPIL GETS  
FIRST STUDENT TAX CARD

Joyce Stanton purchased the first Student Tax Pass from Miss Solomon early this week. Miss Solomon also stated that there are sixty two 7th graders in Milne this year.

MILNE RED CROSS TO  
HOLD FIRST MEETING

A special meeting of the Milne Red Cross will be held at 3:30 in room 224 today. A representative from each Jr. and Sr. High homeroom is invited to attend.

JOURNALISM COMMENCES

SALLY YOUNG TO TEACH

Journalism, Milne's only 8:10 class, started this year on Monday under the supervision of Miss Katherine E. Wheeling.

Miss Sally Young, a State College senior, will teach the class as the successor of Miss Jean Strong.

This class, which meets in the Little Theatre, is worth one school credit to students who follow it up sufficiently.

Sophomores entering Journalism are being groomed for positions on next year's staff of the Crimson and White.

Sophomores or juniors desiring to join the class should see Miss Wheeling before Monday.



SOCIETIES STAGE EVENTS

The first social event of the year will be a roller skating party at Mid-City as decided by the four societies on Tuesday. It will take place tonight.

Since Tuesday's meetings were the first this year, they were primarily concerned with possible procedures and events this season.

The new presidents who presided are: Quin, Jean Ledden; Sigma, Martha Pracytag; Theta Nu, John Fink; and Adelphoi, Alfred Metz.

ELECTION

In the joint assembly on Wednesday, Arthur Bates, president, announced the officers of Student Council to be John Fink, vice-president; Gifford Lantz, secretary; and Armon Livermore, treasurer. All of these boys are senior representatives.

Other Council members are Donald DeNure, Edward Langwig, and Robert Taylor, juniors, and Warren Monthie, Gerald Plunkett, John Poole and Phillip Snare, sophomores.



PEARSON ADDRESSES SENIORS

In connection with the reading of Goodbye Mr. Chips, Mr. Lionel Pearson, Latin professor at State College, gave a lecture and held an informal discussion with the senior class in the Little Theatre Friday. Mr. Pearson, a graduate of Oxford, told of school life and traditions in England. He received his Ph.D. at Yale University. He is now substituting for Miss Marion Chesbrough.

THETA NU ELECTS OFFICERS

Members of the Theta Nu Literary Society elected their officers for this year at the banquet which followed the closing of school last June. They are as follows:

- President---John Fink
- Vice-President--Gifford Lantz
- Secretary---Gay Childs
- Treasurer---Robert Mcghreblian
- Corresponding Secretary Donald DeNure
- Sergeant-at-Arms--Arthur Phinney
- Business Manager----- Edward Sternfeld.

COUNCIL PRESENTS BUDGET

IN ASSEMBLY WEDNESDAY

Presentation of the budget for the approval of the student body was the subject of the joint assembly Wednesday morning. Arthur Bates, student Council President, presided. Each item was represented by a spokesman who gave a summary of the expenditures utilizing the appropriation.

Speakers and their topics were: Jean Ledden, Bricks and Ivy; Armon Livermore, Crimson and White; Alora Beik, Girl's Athletics; Billy Soper, Jr. High Parties; Melba Levine, Jr. High Clubs; Sally Devereux Sr. High Parties; Edward Langwig, Orchestra; Doris Holmes, Murals; Elaine Drooz, Red Cross; and John Fink, Boy's Athletics.

A second assembly on Wednesday featured Mr. Wilfred Allard who spoke to the Senior High on his travels in Europe.

SNAPS AROUSE INTEREST

The snapshots which have been on the library bulletin board, were there through the efforts of Sally Devereux and Estelle Dilg, feature editors of the Crimson and White. They collected the pictures from a number of Milnites. Comments have poured in, and great interest aroused since most of the pictures were of this year's seniors taken several years ago.

METZ ANNOUNCES OFFICERS

Adelphoi Literary Society elected Alfred Metz as president for this year at their annual banquet last June.

- Other officers elected at that time are:
- Vice-President--Stanley Edison
- Secretary--Robert Wheeler
- Treasurer--Preston Robinson
- Master of Ceremonies--- Armon Livermore
- Business Manager--Robert Stevenson
- Sergeant-at-arms--Edward Langwig



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The old saying "A Stitch In Time Saves Nine" can be very easily applied to the "School Problem" which we all face. Of course by the "School Problem" we mean studying at home or in the library or school. All of us have now been to school long enough to realize that if we once let our studies get behind it is quite a job to catch up with the class.

It is a notable idea to pay strict attention in all your classes at this time of the year for all the fundamentals are being taught in every class.

LEARN THE  
FUNDAMENTALS

## IN MEMORIAM

This past summer has brought grief close to the hearts of Milne in the loss of one of our notable alumni, Alfred Wheeler.

Those of us who have known Al, and a number of us have, will ever remember his charming wit and winning ways.

At the time of his graduation in 1938, the "Crimson and White" magazine said, "If a man is worth knowing at all, he is worth knowing well." This seemed to fit Al particularly well for closer associations found us deeply respecting him.

Al was a student at Antioch. While in Milne, he was a member of Adelphi, a member on Athletic Council and manager of the tennis team, and Senior associate editor of the Crimson and White. He also participated actively in dramatics.

Words are but empty means to express our sincere grief and deep sympathy.

## TAKE CARE! BETTER READ THIS!

The following set of rules for this school are printed here by the request of Dr. Frederick, who is now the acting principal of Milne, so that everyone should acquaint or reacquaint himself with them. The simple rules are as follows:

1. Every student must be in his homeroom at 9:00 A.M. each morning unless he or she is sick.
2. No student should be in school after 4:15 P.M. unless with special permission.
3. No running in the halls.
4. No student must leave school grounds before 3:20 without permission from the principal.
5. No smoking on school grounds.
6. No eating outside the Annex or the Cafeteria.

## DR. FREDERICK ADDRESSES STUDENTS

A new school year, a new start, new friends, old friends, new faculty, war in Europe, and ourselves to educate. When all the assignments are finally done, when the thrill of amusement is gone, when our Milne days are ended what will be the story we have written? Only today I sat on the speaker's platform with a fine young man. When we were introduced, he stated that he was a Milne graduate. I asked some of the faculty about this former student and found that the story he had written was one of which he could be proud.

My wish for all of you this year is that the record you leave behind may be such that we all may be rightfully proud.

Robert W. Frederick

MILNE HIGH SOCIAL CALENDAR FOR 1939-40

<u>DATE</u>	<u>EVENT</u>	<u>PLACE</u>	<u>SPONSORS</u>
Friday Oct.13	Sr.High Reception	Commons	Eaton,Palmer,Densmore
Friday Oct.20	Jr. High Reception	Commons	Hayes,Wells,Taylor
October	Initiation for Boys Societies	---	Raymond,Moose
Friday Nov.3	Quin Rush	L.T.	Johnson,Betz
Friday Nov.10	Sigma Rush	L.T.	Eaton,Fillingham
Sat. Dec.9	Adelphoi-Theta Mu Formal Dance	Commons	Shaver, Johnson, Kinsella
Wed. Dec. 13	Christmas Plays	Page Hall	Conklin,Densmore Martin,Barsam
Friday Jan.19	Sr.High Party	Commons	Allard,Conklin,Palmer
Thurs.Feb.8	Quinn Initiation	L.T.	Johnson,Shaver
Friday Feb.9	Sigma Initiation	L.T.	Eaton,Fillingham
Friday Feb.23	Quin-Sigma Dance	Commons	Snader,Hannay, Fillingham
Friday Mar.1	Jr. High Party	Commons	Barsam,Moose,Hayes
Thurs. Feb.29	Prize Speaking	Page Hall	Conklin
Thurs.Fri.Sat. Mar.7-8-9	Press Convention	New York	Wheeling
Friday Mar.8	Card Party	Lounge	Barsam
March	Gym Night	Gym	Hitchcock,Snader
April 5	GAC Hi-Y Dance	Commons	Kinsella,Martin Hitchcock
May 3	Jr. High Party	Commons	Wells,Hannay,Raymond
May 10	QTSA Dance	Commons	Allard,Betz,Hayes
May 16	Horse Show	Troop B.	Hitchcock
June 8	Spring Outing	- -	Taylor,Wells, Hannay,Allard
June 14	Class Night Senior Ball	Page Hall Library	Wheeling
June 24	Commencement	Page Hall	Wheeling

Ed.Note: A list of sixteen scheduled basketball games will be published in the near future.

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\* ALUMNI NEWS AND NOTES \*  
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During a recent election of officers in the Sophomore Class at Green Mountain Junior College, Foster Sipperly, '37, was elected Secretary. While at Milne, Sipperly was well-known for his athletic ability.

Miss Vivian Snyder, '36, member of the Senior Class at Mount Holyoke College, was one of 36 students who attained an average of 90% or higher during the year 1938-39. Miss Snyder has been elected house president of South Mandelle Hall. During her years at Milne, Miss Snyder was both scholastically and socially popular. Her contributions to Quin were many.



# FEATURES!

## MATCHIN'

This is a little matching test to get all of you alligator Milnites back into the swing of school routine.

- Artie Shaw -----"Moonlight Serenade"
- Larry Clinton-----"The Concert in the Park"
- Glen Miller. -----"Ramona"
- Benny Goodman-----"Bob Cats"
- Guy Lombardo -----"Walk The Plank"
- Paul Whiteman-----Features "Skinny"
- Bob Crosby -----"Begin the Beguine"
- Fred Waring -----Rainbow Room
- Horace Heidt -----Pennsylvanians
- Ella Fitzgerald---The First King of Swing
- Al Donahue -----"My Reverie"
- Hal Kemp -----Waldorf Astoria
- Navier Cugat -----Vocalist who started own swing band

## METAMORPHOSIS

by a MILNE MAN



This is me as a seventh grader, The first day at Milne, I came with my "Mater".



Here I am in my third semester! Those underclassmen certainly pester.



Everyone gets here by-and-by, The ninth is the head of all junior high.



Oh here I am in the wonderful ten, And I am one of the society men.



I am now in the junior class, And among the esteemed elders I pass.



And now I've reached my senior year, It's the parting from school in June that I fear.



## COMMENTS

We are not copy-cats, but we do have to keep up with the city papers, so here are our brief news comments on current affairs which concern Milne.

Enjoyable- last Saturday night at the Madison. Incidentally, do you remember for how long the lights stayed out during that storm?

Flashy- the new paint job in the Cafeteria.

Rush- for new books. Unusual, isn't it.

Question- as to whether or not our football team consists of those who practice on the campus.

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### Beginnings

The gloriously long vacation of many a Milnite came to an end one Monday morning, not so long ago.

The bigger and better Rover club, of the class of '39, greeted the new Seniors, and forwarded their best tidings to the seventh graders.

After the address in the auditorium and watching the exit of the seventh graders (all of which is old stuff to us) we sauntered back to the homerooms, and proceeded to discuss vacations, contemplations and junk.

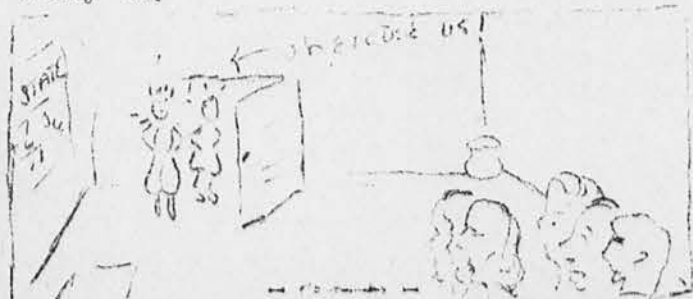
That same Monday we joined the throng and pushed along to the Annex. If the newcomers had never seen what its like when several hundred people have the same idea in mind, they certainly know now.

INTERRUPTION!

SPECIAL —  
THE RECEPTION  
WILL NOT BE  
NEXT FRIDAY!

Tuesday was the eventful day on which the new teachers were greeted. Was it possible that some of the minors took the advice of the current tune, and brought an apple for the teacher?

Undoubtedly several college classes have had, or nearly had, youthful visitors; all of Milne, Richardson and a couple of other buildings provide adequate places for the unorientated to stray to.



He to she: I supply half the wit and knowledge for my class.  
She to he: Why you egotistical! ————!  
He to she: But there're only two in the class.

### The Years Move Forward!

Have you, by any chance, noticed the string of cars parked in back of Milne?

After five long years of enviously watching the older fellows' cars "pile up" near the Washington Avenue entrance, the Milne senior lads (and perhaps the lasses— who knows?) are seeing 'dreams come true, they, too, are "accumulating."

Pres Robinson appeared with his car which has recently changed its color to a flashy cream and red.

It is rumored that A.H. Livermore, Jr. Esquire, and what-not, has acquired one of these cherished chariots. (Entirely unconfirmed.)

Johnny "Shoo" Schamberger has an ignition key dangling from his collection, too. His is the blue number.

Of course, no one is really trying to compete with Bob Gale, cause—after all!! Our Rover club is quite well equipped with adequate means of transportation. Walt Seim, Johnny Wykes, Ed Starkweather, and most of the others, do not fare too badly.



### THERE OUGHT TO BE A LAW

Forbidding saleswomen, waitresses, and other public servants having fingernails more than two inches long to appear at their places of business.



Madame, shall I massage your scalp or just tilt your hat?