The thirty-sixth annual prize speaking contest will take place on Tuesday evening, March 7, instead of February 29, as scheduled, Miss Mary Elizabeth Conklin, supervisor of English has announced. "Tomorrow afternoon after school I should like to see in my office all student who have been chosen to compete for a place in the final contest," Miss Conklin added.

Those who will gather tomorrow afternoon are the students whose names the Crimson and White published last week. Borden Walls, a Junior, has also been chosen to compete.

MILNE BASKETBALLERS ADVANCE AGAINST PHILLIP SCHUYLER

On the Falcons' home court Milne tonight will meet Phillip Schuyler High in a return basketball game. In the first meeting of the season Schuyler defeated Milne by a close margin.

Last weekend Milne lost two heart-breakingly close basketball games. In the first one against Rensselaer on Friday in the Page Hall gym Milne led at the end of the third quarter. However, in the final minutes of the last quarter Milne's defense broke down under the pressure of Rensselaer's last offense. When the final whistle blew, Milne was at the short end of the score by over ten points. The Cathedral game, played away on Saturday night of last week Milne lost by only one point. Charles Moore was high scorer for Milne with sixteen points.

The "Valentine Prom," the Quin-Sigma dance, will take place tomorrow night in the State College Commons from 9 to 12 o'clock. Gene Pringle and his orchestra will furnish the music, and programs, which will serve as tickets are one dollar and a quarter ($1.25). Miss May Fillingham, Miss Naomi Hannay, and Mr. Daniel Snader will chaperone.

An arbor of hearts will be the main attraction of the dance. Nancy Hochstrasser and Suzanne Roberts, co-chairmen of the decoration committee, have stated: "We need as many girls as possible to help decorate the Commons on Saturday. They must bring scissors with them."

Virginia Brown and Jean Bushe are general chairman of the dance.

There is no appointed advertising committee. A prize of a free ticket to the dance will go to the girl making the best poster.
HORSE PINS ARE ON SALE

Silver horse pins with the Milne seal are the newest thing in Milne costume jewelry. Although they are of most interest to students of the Riding Club, any Milnites may buy them, because the Stassen Company designed them especially for the riding clu. The cost is $1.80. Sally Devereux, president of the Riding Club, can take orders.

A joint decision of the faculty and Student Council revealed that Sally Devereux will head the committees for the annual Milne Card Party which Student Council will sponsor on March 8. The Council conducts such an enterprise each year to raise money for the library murals. This year, as last, Mrs. Ann K. Barsam is the faculty supervisor in charge. The goal is $100. Last year they cleared about $57 profit. Miss Devereux stresses that expenses must be kept at a minimum. "No money may be spent without both Mrs. Barsam's consent and mine," she stated in her capacity as general chairman.

Since the Lounge will only accommodate a certain number of people, the committees hope to raise additional funds by the sale of cakes and cookies in a booth. This is contrary to the procedures of former years. Representatives will get in touch with Milnites concerning donations sometime in the near future, Student Council urges you to cooperate with this, and all the committees.

A list of the chairmen and their committees is printed in another column. The faculty and Student Council also appointed committee chairman.

JUNIORS RECEIVE PINS

The Josten Jewelry Company, who are taking orders for junior class rings, have given pins to the junior class officers and also to members of the ring selection committee in appreciation for the business. The office position of the holder is engraved on each respective pin. Edward Langwig, Marjorie Gade, Joan Hunting, and Shirley Weinberg, who are on the committee, have received pins.


TICKETS: John Schamburger, chairman, Gilbert Dancy, and Robert Maghréblian.

TABLES: Estelle Diltz, chairman, Shirley Baldwin, Alma Brown, Jean Bushe, Marilyn Potter, Jane Stuart, and Joan Mamester.

FRIZZL: Betty Mann and Adele Lazarus.

REFRESHMENTS: Doris Holmes, general chairman, Marcia Blisskammer, Jessie Doran, John Pink, June Clautfuz, Florence Herber, Joyce Hoopes, Betty Hoyt, Edward Langwig, Laura Ann Lyon, David Wilson, and Robert Zell.

Cake Booth: Joan Ladden, chairman, Leah Einstein, Patricia Forward, and Helen Hutchinson.

Decorations: John Van Arkel and David Davidson.

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As a final article in the campaign for a baccalaureate service in Milne, we print student opinion. Six people, representing each of the religious faiths of the Milne student body, have been asked individually their attitude toward establishing a baccalaureate service. This you know, is a religious program, non-sectarian in nature, which features in most high schools each year on the Sunday preceding the graduation exercises.

Guy Childs: A baccalaureate is a new and unusual idea. We might try it, and see how it works.

Stanley Edison: I think that not many of the boys favor the idea. Graduation is serious enough without adding this to it.

Adele Lazarus: I think a baccalaureate service is an excellent idea. It surely would have a lingering effect, and help us to remember graduation activities more. I feel certain that a service of this type would appeal to students of all creeds.

Marianne Adams: Baccalaureate service is a good idea. It would make graduation mean more — make it something to remember. A baccalaureate would be a step forward bringing the religious faiths closer together.

![Steer Clear From Incidents](Image)
A questionnaire given in G.A.C. disclosed the following facts:

1. The Cross Roads is the favorite place for a date in or around Albany, with the Dalewood running a close second.

2. The majority of G.A.C. girls do not kiss their escort on the first date.

3. Most Milne girls, at least most of those in G.A.C., are "in love" at the present time.

4. The favorite dance orchestras, in order, are Glen Miller, Benny Goodman, and Kay Kayser.

5. They favor co-educational schools.

6. According to this group of girls, there are only two good-looking boys in Milne.

7. These girls average two or three dates a week, usually on week-ends.

8. The slight majority are jitterbugs.

9. Evidently boys hold tight to their fraternity pins since very few of the girls have ever worn any.

10. Milne girls can cook. (Strictly their own opinion.)

OUR Talent Goes to TOWN

Is there a celebrity in the house? There certainly is; as a matter of fact, there are two of them. Milne is the proud possessor of two talented young people, Miss Leah Einstein and Robert Wheeler. They will appear in Thornton Wilder's "Our Town", to be given on February 21 and 22. This is the first two-right performance of the Community play-ers.

"Our Town", a definitely-modern presentation, is one of those talked-about plays which uses very little scenery. If one has to go up stairs, he climbs a ladder. Another unique bit of scenery conceals a soda fountain. A real one? No indeed! A board is placed across the backs of two chairs.

Rehearsals have required a great deal of time and hard work. To see initials among the spectators would be a happy reward for our troupe. The general admission fee is one dollar, but fifty cent tickets can be obtained from Wheeler.

Besides being the first big social event of the second semester, the O.C. Signs has the distinction of being the most-attended dance of the school year.

A theme of health, love, and sports, or whatever you want to call it, has been selected for the decorations. The orchestra, an import from Amsterdam (New York), has arranged a program to include several novelty numbers which should prove amusing and entertaining.

No doubt more than one young man will be surprised to learn that he has only four dances(ettiquette insists) of the "girl of his dreams," Choosing "variety is the spice of life" as their motto, the girls have been busy filling out the dance programs.

I've never broke a single date Nor walked in from a ride; I never slapped a boy friend's face; Nor decomposed his pride.

I never nodded in assent When humbly begged to wed; I never loved and lost and went To wish that I were dead.

And not a single time have I Been broken at a dance; But here's my darling sirs why: I never had the chance.

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