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STATE COLLEGE HONORS DR. JOHN M. SAYLES
Sayles Hall, State College's new men's dormitory was dedicated to Milne's former principal, Dr. John M. Sayles, now Acting President of the college, at cornerstone ceremonies on last Friday afternoon, April 26. Dr. Sayles was fourth principal of Milne, and was succeeded by Dr. Robert W. Frederick.

Dr. Milton G. Nelson, Dean of the College, announces that Mr. Paul O. Bulger, Assistant to the Principal at Milne, has accepted the position of Director of the new Hall for the coming year. He and Mrs. Bulger will reside in a special suite of rooms in the new building.

BASEBALL SQUAD ANNOUNCED
The final line-up for the Milne baseball squad has been chosen. It is as follows: Kirk Leaning and David Ball - catchers; Tom Dyer, Robert Austin, and John Jansing - pitchers; Morton Swartz and John Difeo - first basemen; Allan Ely and Harvey Holmoss - second basemen; Charles Locke and Robert continued in column 2

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SCHOOLS ANNOUNCES
SEASON SCHEDULE
OF TENNIS TEAM

Marcus Meyers, captain of the tennis team, has officially announced the team and the schedule for the following season.

The team is as follows: Marcus Meyers, Arthur Palmer, David Davidson, Tom Poeke, Fred Stutz, and David Conlin.

This afternoon the team is to travel to East Greenbush for their first game. Home games are to be played at Ridgefield Park.

The complete schedule is as follows:

May 2—East Greenbush away
May 3—Vincentian Insuction-home
May 6—V. A. terrace away
May 9—Bethlehem Central-every
May 13—C. A. home
May 17—Vincentian Insuction-away
May 21—Judson-home
May 24—Bethlehem Central-home
May 26—C. A. away
May 30—West Terrace home
June 3—Judson-away

DR. TAYLOR REPRESENTS
MILNE AT CONFERENCE

Milne High School was represented at a Latin American Conference which took place at Rensselaer High School, on Wednesday, April 23, by Dr. Wallace Taylor, Supervisor of Social Studies, Jerome Levitz and Mary Baker. Milne Students spoke on Venezuela before the conference, which was divided into four separate groups.

Dr. Watt Stewart, Professor of History at State College, delivered the principal address.

Said Dr. Taylor of the conference, "I believe that all of us obtained a greater understanding of what Latin American relationships are, and what they could be."

POTTER PREDICTS:
JUNIOR GIRLS TO DANCE
IN RECITAL TONIGHT

By Marilyn Potter

The modern dance recital will be held (parody of my previous mistake) at the Albany Girls' Academy in the gym beginning at 8:15 p.m. This promises to be pretty entertaining as the junior girls will present the negro spiritual that they presented at Gym Night. As Fazio Speaking will be held on the same night as the dance recital, we expect to see many at—at both places!

What's wrong with these athletic (?) junior girls? It still looks as if the sophomore and senior girls are "on the call". What I mean is—unless the juniors begin to show a little more spirit and a little more practice, they are going to be "out in the cold" as far as spring sports are concerned.

AKER AMOUNCED
COMMENCEMENT PLANS

Robert Austin, president of the senior class, announced that the order for commencement announcements has been sent in, and also cap and gown measurements will be completed by next week.

JUNIOR CLASS TO MEET

Philip Scarce, president of the Junior Class announces that there will be a class meeting on May 10.

DURING this meeting the four candidates for President of Junior High Student Council will be nominated.

CHEERLEADERS, CLUBS
AND SOCIETIES PHOTO
FOR PICTURES

Pictures for the June "Bricks and Ivy" were taken last week. In addition to the negatives, the cheerleaders pictures are to appear for the first time in the yearbook.

David Fuld, Photography Editor, was in charge of the entire program. The organizations whose pictures will appear in annual are:

Junior and Senior High Council, Quin Sigma, Theta Mu, and Adelphi Literary Societies. Girls Athletic Council, Boys Athletic Council, French Club, Dramatic Club, Varsity Baseball, and Varsity Basketball. Crimson and White Staff, Bricks and Ivy Staff, and the Faculty.

VOTING RESULTS FAVOR
EXCURSION TO KINGSTON

The Milne Senior High School has voted in favor of an Excursion to Kingston Point for the fifth consecutive year.

While many of the Juniors and Seniors were proponents of using the money appropriated for the excursion for a formal dance, and Sophomores were almost unanimously against it,

The final results are as follows:•
Kingston Excursion . . . . . 108
Formal Dance . . . . . . . 82
Field Day . . . . . . . . . 3
"In the spring a young man's fancy turns to..." everything but school. In fact the only school Milne students think of is Albany High, when they lazily look out the windows to see equally lazy pupils, and to wave and stare at each other, while the teachers at Milne ramble on to themselves about nothing in particular and everything in general. During the winter, people sometimes call an off-day "Blue Monday", but in the spring it's not only "Blue Monday", but "Blue Tuesday, Blue Wednesday, Blue Thursday, and Blue Friday" as well.

Miss Hayes' office is the meeting place of the majority of Milneans, especially after lunch, when it is much easier to take your time and be late than to rush up a flight of stairs just to be on time for a class of Latin. A new shipment of tardy slips has just been ordered due to the rushing business at the Hayes' office.

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The city of "Keep off the grass!" is no longer hooded and everywhere boys and girls trample the grass to recover balls thrown there by their playmates. Even Miss Hitchcock allows the Milne girls to swing their bats on the front campus during and after gym periods.

All these things help to prove that spring is here, but it has been here a long while and soon will be gone as summer is on its way!
Not to be rushed the question or anything, but we have to face the fact that the Q.T.S.A. is almost upon us. By now the boys should have it pretty well understood as to whom they're going to ask. You should give a girl at least a week's warning in advance, seeing it's a formal dance. Of course these girls also have the privilege of inviting whom they want, and believe me they'll probably take full advantage of it. Most likely, we hope, the boys have been saying enough of that flowers! Being in format dance, every girl wants to receive some flowers, if they're only dandelions. After all, it's the proper thing to do!

Most of the girls are up on the latest fashions of the season and the boys all follow theirs secretly, we know. However, many people are stumped when it comes to finding a place to go after the dance. Of course, not many of us have cars, so it rewards the situation and makes it a bit more difficult, but maybe you can get access to one, or something that resembles one. No one's fussy! Too many ambitious people often go bowling afterwards. (Don't faint, Mom, the younger generation has changed.) And for good bowling, along with a snack of food, there is the Playdium or Hoffman's. Neither is the nearest and everyone always manages to have a good time there. It's just like old home week. We realize that the Crossroads is quite far away, but for the benefit of those who can get there, we highly recommend it. And we're not getting paid for it! There's always Stewart's, which is inside the city and not hard to get to. This was well populated after the Theta-Nu-Adelphi, so it will most likely hold its own at this dance.

Almost every morning, there is a rehearsal to the French Club play "Mou Verrons". Besides drawing most of the cast, the play draws many interested spectators. Even if they don't understand the play, the back of the auditorium makes an awfully good place to talk.

Early in the morning, there are very early-risers. Before classes every Wednesday morning at eight-thirty, they meet to discuss school problems. The excursion or dance question has kept us busy for several mornings. The Student Council does more for us than we realize on these mornings.

Then too there is our faithful Red Cross delegates who have faced cold mornings all winter to attend their meetings early every Thursday.

Of course there are the Chemistry and Physics special classes and lab groups. They never fail to draw a large attendance.

Here and there sit a busy pupil, the early morning homework bug, who just has to finish his Latin or French or other homework that he "forgot" to do the night before.

Last, but not least, there are the Bricks and Ivy and the Crimson and White staffs and the Journalism Class. Every Tuesday morning the Journalism Class meets at eight-fifteen in the Journalism Room under the able guidance of Miss Beatrice Dower.

The Bricks and Ivy meets at various intervals and is incidently, coming along fine. As for the Crimson and White, we staple and distribute on Friday and on the other mornings you can always find someone typing, mimeographing or doing some sort of paper work.

Here's hoping the dance is a success!
OFFICE RELEASES SCHEDULE CHANGES

ASSEMBLY WILL PRESENT "A GHOST STORY", PLAY
WRITTEN BY CARRINGTON

"A Ghost Story", by Booth Tarkington will be presented in the Page
Hall auditorium on May 5 by Mr. Raymond's home-
room 126.
The cast for this play is as follows:
Ann Dotty Gallup
George Henry Galien
Grace Dorothy Chumney
Bann Arnold Backman
Mary Inez Marshaw
Mary Floyd Marjorie Komer
Mary Janice O'Connell
Mary Kenneth Stevenson
Miss Getz and Lehman
Miss Frances White
Both of State Teachers College are directing it.
They also are in charge of appointing the com-
mittees.
This will be the first play to be presented by the
sixth year home-room this year.
Mr. John Gardrops also of State Teachers College will conduct the sing-
ing. Included will be school songs.

7TH YEAR ENGLISH CLASS
MEETS QUESTION PROGRAM

"We The People" was the name of the program
put on by the 7th year English class at 11:35. The
program closely followed one of the radio dram-
izations. The students made questions concerning
different President's times. The most popular ques-
tions pertained to the Linen Cabinet. The students
were divided into various parts and any student who
was asked a question was required to give a brief
answer. The questions were put by Mr. and Mrs.
Bonney. Those who were asked questions included
Mr. and Mrs. Bonney, President King and
George Washington.

PROGRAMS MAIN PROBLEM
OF COMING MAY DANCE

Just three more weeks
for the long awaited event.
Of course you know what...
The Senior High School dance
will be conducted May 24th.
The biggest dance of the
year at which all the Jun-
ior High will show off its
best. Grantan's orchestra
will furnish the music and
the dance will begin at 8:00
and end at 11:30. Miss Marga-
ette Faries, Miss Evelyn
Wells and Dr. Croston Moore
will be the chaperones.

FRESHMAN PICNIC

The Freshman class, in
a special meeting last Wed-
nesday, decided to hold a
picnic on May 21 at Rancher Park.
The picnic is in honor
of Mr. Niles who was born
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The Junior High School formal dance is to be held May 24th. This year there has been the idea of programs brought forward.

As it stands now programs will be used at the dance, many people though, are against the idea. Here are the opinions of some students:

Con: Cornwell Eedenrich—"Some people might start ripping them. There were no programs at the last formal dance and that was a very good dance."

Pro: Arden Flint—"It will cause a change of dances making each one dance with many."

Con: Emily Hans—"Practically none of the seventh grade boys ask girls and they want to go and with programs they think they can’t."

Con: Dorothy Hoopes—"I would rather dance with lots of people and it would be hard with programs."

One school is run on a democratic basis, the dance is a long way off. There is still time to change this is a majority of the people are against it.

The student body should vote on issues such as this. How about a vote on the dance programs student council?

Programs for the Dance?

1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. 10. 11. 12. 13. 14. 15. 16. 17. 18. 19. 20.

No programs for freshmen?

Dear Editor,

In the past years Milne Junior High has conducted a formal in the spring of the year and every year the dance is a huge success. This is due to the fact that the Junior High votes for what they want. They voted on the kind of dance, whether they wanted decorations or not, and as to how they wanted the dance run.

This year I think too much has been entrusted to the Junior Student Council. I realize that the Student Council must plan everything, but I also think that the students should have more to say in the planning of the dance.

Programs have been suggested by the Council, but I think the programs should be voted on by the whole Junior High School. Some of the students objected to the programs, yet they haven’t had a chance to express their dislikes. Every year the Junior High has held their dances democratically—this year the Junior High doesn’t know what is going on in Student Council. I think that more should be voted on in the homerooms and less in the Student Council.

An Interested Reader
On the radio every Saturday night there is a Hit Parade. Milan also has a parade.

| Barbara Arnold | High on a Windy Hill |
| Barbara Cooper | I Give You My Word   |
| Bill Kelly     | Down by the Ohio     |
| Bob Balman    | They Work on the Railroad |
| Mary Paris    | Oh Johnny, Oh Johnny |
| Greta Gade    | High on a Windy Hill |
| Dot Hoopes    | My Bill              |

On the radio the Hit Parade stands like this, the top three are, first "American Love," second, "Changchun," third "Walking by the River," the rest of the tunes stand like this:

- "All Comes Back to Me"
- "One for Erma"
- "He's Dead" by Billie Holiday
- "You'd Be Surprised"
- "We're Lookin' for My Baby"
- "Anchors Away"

This is the standing of the songs for the week of April nineteen through twenty-six.

AROUND THE CORNER

Around the corner, last Saturday we saw Rosie downtown in a suburban with two boys. We wonder if Rosie has a new love affair.

Speaking of love affairs, who is Dot Hoopes' new one?

The eighth grade girls are still talking about a certain bicycle kid. They certainly must have had a good time. Now the outstanding eighth grade girl had another admirer or is there another reason for his refusing to go home with her?

Broom stick skirts have become quite the fashion in Milan. Lately, the girls like them, but what about the boys?

Some of the more athletic girls have worn the Junior High Varsity Baseball team's blue and white stripes.

The eighth grade girls had to make out changes in their Parent's night. It doesn't look as though they made up the names.

Just what did happen to all the punch Friday night? The parents didn't get but the helpings. Who got the second helpings?

Detective T. Hae stood in the dimly lighted room looking down at the dead body on the floor. The three suspects were all cowering in a corner. The time was 8:30 Saturday morning, the date, April 27, 1941. John Brown's body was cold and dead on the soft rug with a knife in his back. His son Robert Brown, was among the fired suspects. T. Hae turned to the people in the corner of the room, "Well, let's hear your story."

A shaking negress stepped forward and spoke in a low voice, "Ah ain't done nothin' sub. Ah 'oun' Mistah Brown jus' 'zactly at five dis mornin', He was strach on de flo'." T. Hae's face lit up. "Was it five o'clock Standard or Daylight Saving Time?", he asked "It was Daylight Savin' sur." "That's all You may go now." The grateful woman left the room. The murdered man's son spoke, "This is all so silly. It probably was a high. Dot's jewels were stolen and don't look at me that we, how. I have a perfect ait. I came in here at 9:00 this morning and found my father alive. I stayed here and talked with him until 10:00 and left for my train which was due at 10:30. As I got on the train, the telephone call he shot had occurred to him. I called the police and he sent a boy out to the house. He called the police. The two eyes were upon him. He called T. Hae looking anxiously. At Robert, "My father used to read last he said, as if to answer Hae's eyes. He looked at his watch which he had changed to Daylight Saving Time—it read 9:00. "That time have you got?" asked the detective. Robert answered, "Why, it's 9:00." T. Hae then announced, "Robert, Brown I arrest you for the murder of your father and the theft of his jewels."

How did Detective T. Hae know Robert was responsible for the murder?
BASEBALL IN HIGH SCHOOL

The baseball season is once again. Our varsity team can be seen practising daily at Ridgefield Park. Everybody is turning to our National Sport, American's favorite game, baseball. The boys and the girls are getting excited, too. However, not every team is organized. Many of the teams are not well organized. It is hard for them to get a field.

Perhaps if some sort of an inter-school system were formed by the school, these teams could have a regular schedule and a place to play. The girls have a well organized system, why can't the boys?

BASEBALL IN THE SPOTLIGHT

By Pat Peterson

Everybody has predictions and they are still in the news. This time the girls baseball predictions are in the spotlight, shining a very bright light.

On the Jr. Varsity there are 7th and 9th graders including very good hitters. Marilyn Arnold pops up the team with those hits of hers, so keep your eyes and cars open for news.

The tenth graders are as good as usual. With "Hot", "Merry", and "Hockey" the ball certainly rolls fast.

THIS LIGUEU'S BASEBALL LEAGUE

BY Chuck Hopkins

The Albany Senators are off to a bad start but it may soon turn around, but they really have quite a lot of good material.

The Albany infielders are all veteran players. Although you may be a little doubtful about Bernie Snyder, they've still got the fast base runner Lange for the job. The other infielders are all staunch veterans.

The outfielders also are good with two substantial veterans, Simmons, and Eddie Leonard. Also, there is a very promising Rookie by the name of Ralph Minor. The pitching staff may not seem so good but they really have good pitchers, mostly veterans and you must remember that Albany ended in the first division last season. The pitchers are Virgil Brown, Xavier Rosario, Reggie Grouse, Rod LePlante, Harvey Beard, Johnny Day, and Bob Wade.

The catching staff consists of Camilli, a veteran, and Hal Palmer, a rookie. Both Palmer and Bob Wade are Capital District boys. The Albany boys have been in a batting slump all except for Steve Barthol who leads with a 500 average, for 18 times at bat. You must remember that Albany started out the same way last year—losing six straight after the opener. I think they will come out on top.

BASEBALL—A NATIONAL SPORT

Two years ago, in 1939, baseball celebrated its centennial anniversary, one hundred years, during which time this sport has grown in popularity until today it is a national favorite. It is as traditional as the Englishman's cricket. Over three hundred thousand people attended the 1936 World Series. This game offers excitement for audience as well as players. Some play it for fun while certain men in the big leagues are paid huge sums of money for participating.

Before the actual invention of the game, which has finally been credited to Colonel Abner Doubleday, in 1839, such games as "One Old Cat", "Two Old Cats", etc. and Town Ball came the closest to resembling baseball as we know it today. Town Ball, which corresponded most closely, differed from baseball in that it was played on a square field and four instead of three bases were used.

The code of rules was established in 1846. In 1876 the National League was formed, the first and oldest body of associated sports in the United States. In the following years other leagues formed throughout the country and today one will find many of these, major and minor. Baseball is truly a great sport for the boys and girls of the United States as well as the adults.