Tonight at 8:15, the annual Milne Parents’ Night will begin with a speech by Dr. Dean F. Smiley, Supervisor of Health and Physical Education. Dr. Smiley will speak on the topic “The Home and School Health Program for the Secondary School Child.” After the speech, the school will be open for inspection and its faculty and teachers will be there to greet the parents.

Some of the exhibits in various rooms will be as follows. In the Biology room we will find the newcomers to Milne, thirteen little white rats, together with “mama” and “papa” rats. In the General Science room there will be various demonstrations which have been used in classes. There will be such demonstrations as vacuum pumps, formation of fog, causing floating soap bubbles to burst into flame. An electrostatic machine and models of lift and force pumps. An experiment demonstrating spontaneous combustion will also be in that room. A flame which is sensitive to sound will be a feature of the physics exhibit. In room 324, moving pictures on such subjects as atmospheric pressure, the mosquito, and water power will be shown. A model of a geyser, such as last year, will again be on exhibit. A microscope exhibit showing one-celled animals, and the circulation and heartbeat of a frog may be examined.

In the art room, there will be an exhibit of murals made by Emilie Rechava, Jane Weir, Doris Shultes, and Sally Ryan. These murals were made from snapshots taken in Mexico by Miss Martin. Murals in the process of being made are also on display. Books showing the architectural history done in linoleum prints have been made by the seventh grade boys. Portraits of various characters in school have been done in charcoal and in pencil sketches. There are also bowls on which designs from stories have been put, and tiles, made by the seventh grade girls.

The home economics classes will serve punch, as usual. A luncheon table set by the eighth grade girls is in the dining room. The senior high girls have an exhibit of energy value of foods. The sewing classes will have an exhibit on the care of clothing and also on household furnishings.
CIVIC NEWS

Before the eighteen hundred delegates of the Columbic Scholastic Press Association gathered in New York City at the ballroom of the Hotel Commodore, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt expressed the opinion that every school publication should devote a certain amount of space to problems of civic interest.

We believe that in most cases this idea would add greatly to the interest of the students in government affairs. However, the Crimson and White could not possibly carry out this plan because of two difficulties. In the first place, the space is very limited. Secondly, there would be difficulty in keeping up with worldly affairs in a newspaper that is issued but once a week. The pages, as you know, must be made up in advance of the publication. Therefore, the news would be a week old before it would appear in print.

This is a very fine suggestion, however, for schools publishing bi-weeklies. Unfortunately, we could not have this in Milne.

WHY THE NEW SCHEDULE?

Last week, an article in the Crimson and White attracted great interest from most of the students. The article, concerning the change in the schedule for next year, has caused much comment. Many arguments have arisen against making the change.

Under the new system, school will begin at nine o'clock and end at three-fifteen. Thus there will be the same number of hours as there are at present. However, instead of having gymnasium after school, when it takes up much time which might be spent in other ways, it will be in the hour between classes from eleven-thirty to twelve-thirty. This has been done for many reasons, among which is this one. Many people do not like to go to gym, and so they either get a spurious excuse from a friendly doctor or just simply do not go. If gym is in the middle of the day, it will be much harder to miss it. And in fact, it will be well-nigh impossible to miss it without a very good excuse.

An argument has arisen that it will not be healthful to have so much exercise so soon after lunch. However, if a person can speed through a meal and go out to play all afternoon, he can get out a smaller meal twice a week and then go to have some scientifically supervised exercise.

This change in schedule has been made for another reason, also. Many of the seventh graders and those pupils who live outside the city limits find it very difficult to get to school conveniently so early in the morning. Also, the supervisors of Milne want some time to see the practice teachers before school begins. Therefore, in order to accommodate both groups, school is beginning later.

We have heard someone say that since classes will be a little shorter in the afternoon, there will be more homework. We see no reason for this complaint. It simply means that the pupils will have to work a little harder and fool around a little less.

As for stopping extra-curricular activities, they are just as important as school work for various reasons. They will be continued as usual so that everyone can get the benefit from them.

Much time has been spent in making out this schedule and all arguments have been considered. So therefore, let's not argue about it, but do our best to cooperate with it. It is the best we could do under the circumstances and is much better than the present one for many reasons. So let's not waste time in arguments but really cooperate with the new example of Milne's progress. Milne's march of progress has started again; it's up to us to keep it going.
BASKETBALL BANQUET SUCCESSful
SIPPERLEY CAPTAIN FOR '36-'37
TWENTY PLAYERS RECEIVE AWARDS

The first annual basketball banquet of Milne High School, which was held March 22, was very successful. Many important matters were discussed, and a general fine time was had by all. The banquet was held in a private dining room of Jack's Restaurant, and the fathers, sons, and faculty attended in fine array to do honor to our gallant athletes.

Mr. Creesy acted as master of ceremonies and led the gathering in the singing of some college songs. Those songs were those of colleges which the graduating players expect to attend.

Mr. Ogles gave a very fine and interesting speech on the words, "I shall not maintain." It was full of pep and fire and flung a challenge to this year's seniors. It was not only a challenge but was fine advice for the fellows.

The President Mr. Blake gave a talk on the value of athletics and the value of team play. He gave us some fine views.

Coach Bancroft spoke on the work of the team and the players. He told that, although the season was successful as to winning the majority of the games, the squad did fine work in breaking into the city basketball circle. Coach Cooney told of faults and gave praise to certain players. Then he gave out the letter awards for the year.

Captain Doug MacHarg, Ralph Horvall, Walter Simmons, Howard Rosenstein, and Roy Hotaling had already received white sweaters with interwoven red "W"s and year stripes on the left sleeve. These sweaters are only for this year's seniors in honor of their court work and getting fine support at the games.

Paster Sipperley, Martin Creesy, Bob Taff, and Bill Hotaling, manager, received varsity letters.

Bob Feldman, Brad Davis, Leo Minkin, Bob Flyn, Robert Daven, Kingsley Griggs, Jack Beagle, Gordon Orvall, Sandy Funk, Edgar Harding, Richard Selteisky, and Edward Walker were awarded small "W"s for their work on the jayvees.

Mr. Creesy's suggestion that permanent father's organization be formed in Milne was met with great approval, perhaps there will also be some mention made of having dancing and swimming but as yet nothing has been decided in this respect. While the senior high is thus enjoying itself, the junior high will have a treasure hunt.

In the morning there will be baseball, tennis, and soccer games. These will be followed by various sports in the afternoon. Prizes will be awarded for the winners. If the faculty are willing, perhaps there will also be some events for them, also. There has been some mention made of having dancing and swimming but as yet nothing has been decided in this respect. While the senior high is thus enjoying itself, the junior high will have a treasure hunt.

SCHOOL TO OBSERVE FIELD DAY
ON FRIDAY, THE SIXTH OF JUNE
PRIZES TO BE GIVEN FOR GAMES

Plans are rapidly being formed for the coming field day in June. The date will be June sixth, but, in case of ruin on that day, it will be the thirteenth. The committee in charge has been to Lyons Lake and Bassau Lake, but, as yet, has decided nothing definite as to location.

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KID STUFF - OR IS IT?

by Leslie V. Sipperley

Can you dig back into your mind, if you have one, and, blowing off the dust, find the place where is listed all the things that you did last Wednesday to make life miserable?

It seemed that on April just more things happened. Perhaps you were aroused from your comfy bed and were told that someone wanted you on the phone and you were just sleepy and mad enough to believe it. People that never offered you a choice stick of gum before did so on Wednesday and you, believing that amends had been made, took it only to get your finger nearly broken by a concealed mousetrap affair. There were many kinds of tempting pieces of candy offered and you, tired of keeping Lent, decided to break it and accepted the tempting chocolate, and only after trying to bite it, you discovered that you nearly lost your set of teeth that are essential to you for a little while longer.

Parents don't seem to regard this day as much as kids do. For example, one mother told her son to get home as soon after school as he could and she would have something for him. The son, wisely thinking, or was it, that she was fooling, remained after school for about two hours and then returned home. When he arrived, he found a note saying that if he didn't come home with getting a suit for Easter to come home on time, he'd have to wear his old one.

Perhaps the jokers who are the most unfortunate are those people who doubt in mixing up the contents in a sugar bowl and salt cellar.

...and so goes the old saying, I mean that "People have more fun than anybody."
TI^IDaY CREASON IVND VMITE

Appil 3, 1938

SOCIETIES

‘BUG DUST’

\begin{itemize}
\item Quotations for Quin last Tuesday were from Christina G. Gosetti. A final statement on the Quin-Sigma dance revealed that there is a profit of about $28.00 for each society.
\item Final arrangements were made for the Solomon Grundy party which will be held at Sally Ryan's home tomorrow at 2:30 o'clock.
\item It was voted to invite the boys' societies to participate in Society Day with the girls.
\item Quotations for next week will be from Picturesque Speech, from The Reader's Digest.
\end{itemize}

THETA XI:

A discussion was held on the banquet which will be given on April 24. Society Day was discussed, and it was voted to have joint programs with the other societies.

A report was given on the life of Louis Pasteur by Mr. Shelor, Mr. Skinner, Mr. Smith, and Mr. Selkirk. After the report a discussion was held.

SIGMA:

The regular meeting of the Sigma Literary Society was called to order at 11:05. The roll was called.

Quotations were from Somerset Maugham. Marion Cooper gave his works and the biography was omitted due to the absence of Betty Potter.

The author for next week will be James Hilton. Margaret Simon will have his biography and Verna Perkins, his works.

The money made on the Quin-Sigma dance was given to the treasury. A motion was made and passed that the mistresses-of-ceremonies and the four presidents of the societies write and work up a program for Society Day, May 14.

ADEPHII:

Mr. Sipperly gave a report on "The Life of Charles Stienmetz" by Norton. It told of his connection with the General Electric Works in Schenectady and his life in the United States.

The $ T. S. A. was discussed, and an outing was proposed for April 9.

Le Cercle Français

Le Cercle Français was called to order at 11:05 by the president. The