Senior Play In Spring; Cast Released Today

Miss Conklin Picks Twelve for Parts

The cast for the Senior Play has just been announced by the Senior Play adviser, Miss Mary Elizabeth Conklin, following a week of try-outs for members of the Senior Class. The cast was announced yesterday afternoon at the Crimson and White and special arrangements were made to keep the news secret until today.

Date Set for Production

The Class of 1947 selected "A Little Honey" just prior to vacation and try-outs have been in progress ever since. They hope to produce the play in the early spring, with all cast members set by date in mind.

The selection of the cast is as follows: Jerry Minton, B. J. Flinders; Albert Parker, Paul Oppenheim; "Scoots", Barbara Betham; Diana, Mabel Martin; Dolores Megglehorn, Pat Snyder; Tom Corning, John Taylor; Miss, Bernarr Norma Singer; Mr. Minton, William S. O'Brien; Eve Tyler, Nancy Brewster; Dick White, Grandma Thornton, Jackie Mann; The Sure-Shot Man, Tris Coffin.

Teen-Age Plot

"A Little Honey" is the story of Diana, who listened too fervently to the advice of others on the subject of "man-roping." Her mother, Mrs. Minton, was the bouncy type of every other girl's life; together with her sister Jerry, the kid sister, and Jerry's heathrow, Albert, the complications that ensued are undeniable. Foolish and fast-moving, of that category "teen-age" living: the students of the Milne School are in love with the play and cannot wait until spring. Stated Miss Conklin on the selection of the cast, "I sincerely hope that the play will be a success and all the Seniors will have a wonderful time doing "A Little Honey."

Hathaway Involved In Rushing Mishap

Coach Merlin Hathaway, physical director of State College and former Physical Education director here at Milne, narrowly escaped death over the Christmas holidays when the car in which he was riding with his wife and brother caught fire on the railroad crossing at Fuller Road.

Fast thinking on the part of all parties concerned, resulted in no injuries when the approaching train cleared a path through the stalled automobile. All the occupants were out of the car a few seconds before the train sped by.

Commenting on his fortunate escape, Mr. Hathaway stated: "I surely am lucky to be here but I am wondering if you could find me a-customer for my car—cheap, $.50."

Council Discusses Various Topics

At their last weekly meeting on Wednesday, January 8, members of the Student Council discussed several important issues.

First, the question of methods for spending the money earned by the Annual Milne Mother's Card Party was brought up. The Card Party is to be continued even though the original purpose, payment for the murals in the library, has been accomplished; the money provided will, naturally, have to be used elsewhere.

One suggestion was that this money be used to build up a contingency fund to support student activities. For example, the New York Herald Tribune is sponsoring a youth forum. The idea is that a debate should be held in February, and it is suggested that this be the forum from Milne. A supplementary fund would finance this forum.

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Regents Will Count For State Awards

The State Education Department has just announced that effective this year the State and Cornell Regents examination will be awarded as a result of the usual scholarship examination and the results of certain Regents examinations. A three unit sequence is required in Latin, French, German, or Italian, or a high grade in immediate intermediate algebra, plus either solid geometry or trigonometry or, any two sciences (biology, physics or chemistry); or, a comprehensive examination in agriculture, art, business, or homemaking. The results of the Regents examination taken together with the score made on the scholarship examination will determine the award instead of the previous practice of using the result of the scholarship examination alone. If a person has two sequences, the result of the highest will be used.

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Nose to the Grindstone

Here we are back to school, back to conferences, too much homework, Senior essays, Junior essays, assemblies, Eddie's, cafeteria, late slips, and all the rest of the things which makes Milne Milne. We've had our fun, enjoyed our sleep, and now it's back to the old grindstone. Mid-Years are about a week away so all of us won't deny that there is work ahead and plenty of it.

All the supervisors look pretty grim nowadays as the annual mid-term torture starts abrewin'.

"Merrily We Skip Along"

First the sun shines, then the wind blows, then the snow falls, then the sleet hits, then the frost freezes, then the wind blows, then the sun shines, then the snow falls, then the sleet hits, then the frost freezes, etc.

The Xmas holiday, long awaited by the school in general, was dotted with parties and dances. Gloria Edward, Ann B. C. Fairley, and Roy Cains, members of the Milne Alumni Club, invited a group of sops to the club's annual Christmas Dance.

Lane Johnson played host to a large number of the sophomores. Among the guests were Art Walker, George DeMoss, Ray Cains, Ed Wilson, Dan Westminster, Jim Clark, Don Becker, Dick Reynolds, Lee Dennis, Pete McDonough, Henry Bonsall, Nancy Mann, Lea Paxton, Gloria Edward, Joyce Hallett, Anne Carliough, Margie Norton, Carol Boynton, Janet Kirby, Nancy Simmons, Bette Carothers, and Art Horton.

A proposed sleigh ride, but due to what J. Weatherbee said, the ride was cancelled and ended with a party at her house.

Natalie Follk had a swell party at her home during vacation. The couples included: Queenie Long, Clayton Besch, Arlene Blum, Ben Mendel, Betsy Dunning, Dick Lorraine, Lachance Walker, Jack Riekes, Joan Fausel, Bob Fan, Bette Carothers, Frank Coburn, Nancy French, Bob Clark, Nat and Don Talbot. An evening of fun was enjoyed by all.

Having fun at Thompson's were Joyce Hallett, John Eisenhut, John Traver, Grant Talbot, Arlene Skinner, and Johnny. Dick Stock and Don Meserve escorted two St. Agnes girls.

The Seniors are still picking pieces of toboggan from the snow. Of course we mean, Gay and Spencer's toboggan cut out at the Municipal Golf Course. Spencer served hamburgers first, and later everyone went to Gay Apinetti's for sandwiches and the sharings of B. J. and Gade's birthday cake.


A glance at her likes reveals that her "catchy" of all graduates of 1946 with the exception of Ann Silverman, Lois Prescott, Gloria Gross had proposed a sleigh ride, but due to the mere fact that it was not enough, we find that she was President of the Riding Club for two years; acting-President of Red Cross, class treasurer in her Junior year, and also a member of the famed Quin-tilian Literary Society.

Lois entered Milne from School No. 23 after moving to Albany from Poughkeepsie. Of all places. She has been one of the top members of the class of '47 as may be readily seen by the Win. Who selection of the girl who has done the most for Milne.

A glance at her likes reveals that she, horses, dogs, and mashed potatoes top the list. Cream constitutes her only real dislike—truly an exception to the rule.

Her ambition is to enter State College, as she has lost her former ambition to be a paw player. Lois also prays for the day when someone will laugh at her numerous jokes.

ANN SILVERMAN

Ann Silverman, the hard-working literary editor of the Bricks and Ivy, is next on our list of Senior dignitaries. She, along with Lois, makes an exceptionally good choice for putting out a really super yearbook. Ann joined us in the seventh grade and with her "catchy" smile, immediately became one of the class' favorite members. In her Sophomore year, Ann popped into Quin after a (?) initiation. Ann was "also" President of home-room 227 during that year.

As a Junior, she was Associate Editor of the Bricks and Ivy. This year she is a chair member (third row rear). Among her likes are sports, parties, school dances (anything), and Eddie's. She abhors essays and days that don't end up at Eddie's. Her ideal man must fill numerous qualifications: Tall, dark and handsome, lots of fun and easy to talk to. Following June, Ann is off to Syracuse University.
Milne Feels Setback At Hands of Schuyler

Second String Subs During Opening Plays

Philip Schuyler High School handed Milne a 65-42 setback, for the Red Raiders' fifth loss in as many games. The Falcons, Schuyler, playing on their home grounds at Hackett High School, displayed speed and height coupled with skillful tactics.

Schuyler jumped into an early lead by garnering eleven points before Milne could touch any. At this time, the scoreless first string was removed in favor of the second team. Milne's team substitution played on even terms with the Falcons for the remainder of the initial period—the scoreboard showing 38 for Schuyler, and 18 for the discouraged Milne five.

"Subs" Used

Schuyler outscored Milne 18-11 in the second quarter, as Coach Grogan emptied the bench in an attempt to find the right combination.

The only bright spot of the game for Milne was in the third session, where they tallied ten points to Schuyler's twelve. The two-point edge in this period, however, left Milne on the short end of a 48-32 score.

McCabe, Schuyler guard, carried away the evening's honors, as he held up twenty-eight points. Milne won the preliminary game 32-28, as Talbot scored 13 for the winners.

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**VARSITY Individual Points Scored**

| Clarke    | 45 |
| Mapes     | 33 |
| Westbrook | 16 |
| Farnan    | 15 |
| Walker    | 33 |
| Leslie    | 13 |
| Miller    | 17 |
| McCabe    | 8  |
| Besch     | 7  |
| Meskill   | 3  |

**JUNIOR VARSITY Individual Points Scored**

| Watervelt | 50 |
| A.H.S.    | 47 |
| Manhasset | 47 |
| Cathedral | 25 |

**O P P O N E N T S**

| Watervelt | 41 |
| A.H.S.    | 32 |

**JUNIOR VARSITY Individual Points Scored**

| Talbot    | 42 |
| Carr      | 29 |
| DeMoss    | 29 |
| Perry     | 26 |
| Segel     | 22 |
| Bauer     | 20 |
| Bonsall   | 18 |
| Cooper    | 18 |
| Wilson    | 18 |

Cathedral Nips Five In Overtime Period

Milne just fell short of winning its first league game with Cathedral on Friday, Dec. 20, by the score of 25-23, in an exciting overtime game. The Milne boys got off to a good start in the way of defense, holding the Cathedral five to three points in the first period, but the latter proved equally well, holding up a minute to go a Cathedral guard.

Clarke, Mapes Score

Trawling by two points going in the first half, Clarke and Mapes accounted for all of Milne's seven points, Mapes making field goals and Clarke making three foul shots successfully. Although Clarke and Mapes accounted for all the points in the first half, equal credit goes to Farnan and Walker for their cool play and team work in setting up the plays.

Coming back on the floor after half time and holding the short end of a seven to eight count, the Milne High team recovered its poise by closing the gap by one point. In the first half, Clarke and Mapes accounted for all of Milne's seven points, Mapes making field goals and Clarke making three foul shots successfully.

**OVERTIME Proves Exciting**

In the overtime the players and spectators were very tense. The final whistle was blown with the score tied 16-13. Clarke made three points in the overtime, and Mapes making sure Milne would not have the ball for most of the three minutes, winning the game.

**Coordination of Mind and Body**

The club sponsor and instructor is Lewis A. Sunberg, State College junior, who served in the Navy as Gunner Officer on an LST in the Pacific during the war.

"Rifle shooting cannot be excelled in the coordination of mind and body," he said. "But right from the start, Milne High has led the world in small-bore marksmanship, as was proven especially by the last two years. I believe that Milne High has the material for a first rate rifle team."

**Club membership at present is about twenty, which is quite large for the range facilities at the club's disposal. However, any Senior High student, either boy or girl with shooting experience, who owns his own rifle and desires to join the club, should contact John Eisenhour, Milne High senior."

Boys Form Team As Rifle Club Begins Practice

For quite some time there has been a team among Milne Senior High students for a rifle club and team, and this has recently materialized with the foundation of the Milne High Rifle Club.

**Begin Competitive Shooting**

During the past month and a half the team has been practicing every Friday evening in the Falcon rifle range of the National Guard Armory on New Scotland Avenue.

The last three practices have been given over to the competitive shooting among the club members, to select the ten best marksmen who will comprise the Milne Rifle Team. This competitive shooting will be completed this Friday and matches with the other local schools and academies begin within the next few weeks.

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Seniors Shine In 'Super-Snazzyes'

BY PAT SNYDER

Joe and Josie Milnite returned to school on January 6 looking pretty sharp. (Sharp, that is!) Was wondering if you noticed that royal blue cardigan that Neil gave Jess for Christmas? Gay Appleton wore a beautiful pair of cable-stitched socks, while B. J. Flanders sported a very attractive gold bracelet. Carol Spence and Winnie Hauf also received identification bracelets, both of them unusually unique.

Following through on the senior fashions, we find Adele Porth, Joan Lehner, Sally Gras and Ruthie Weil returning to Milne looking smart in new sweaters. Johnny Thompson and Ruthie Ambler displayed new watches. Not bad! Say, take a gander at the snazzy key chain Obie twirls around. Also French, Kelly, Coburn, and Jarrett surely looked reet in their super-flasy wool shirts. (That Kelly green just about blinds me!)

Bright Colors

Ponie Richter gave Anne a beautiful red leather cigarette case which really is slick. Grant Talbot had the gals swooning with his vivacious new Xmas tie. "Burp" received a beautiful pair of cable-stitched blue cardigan that Neil gave Jess for Christmas. When asked, "Who is dead?" He giggled and said, "I don't know; I just came for the ride.

Sleeping from the Amazon

Put nighties of his gra'mazon—The reason for that Was he too fat To get his own pajama.

The bottle of perfume that Willie sent Was highly displeasing to Millicent; Her threats were so cold They quarrelled, I'm told Through that silly scent Willie sent Millicent.

A tutor who tooted a flute Tried to teach two young tooters to toot. Said the two to the tutor, "Is it harder to toot? Or to tutor two tooters to toot?"

There was a young fellow of Perth, Who was born on the day of his birth; He was married, they say, On his wife's wedding day, And he died when he quitted the earth.

---Richard Armour

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Roving Radio Reporter

Visits Milne Feb. 6th

Forrest Willis, Albany's Roving Radio Reporter, will visit the Milne school on Thursday, February 6, at 9:30 P. M. It was announced by the office this week. Mr. Willis will meet with some ten representatives selected by Dr. Fisk in the latter's office, and will hold an informal conversation concerning Milne and the Milnites.

This meeting will be broadcasted that same evening on Mr. Willis' nightly program, sponsored by a local mercantile establishment. Last year, Milne was included in this type of publicity, and the class of 1945 was well represented on the air by Mr. Willis during his visit to Milne school.

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