This Saturday twelve girls will go to Mont Pleasant's Play Day in Schenectady. These girls are from the varsity squad, which was chosen by Norma Apgar, captain, and Miss Hitchcock. The varsity hockey team for this Saturday is as follows: Virginia Soper, Virginia Selley, Carolyn Musseman, Sarah Kehoe, Ruth Rupp, Norma Apgar, Betty Roodman, Betty Gibson, Frances Bremer, Priscilla Simpson, Dana Winshurt.

Last Saturday the Senior Second team played the Junior Second team. Jane Wolf and Ethel Fischler led the Senior team to victory by each making a goal.

On Tuesday the Senior team met the Junior First team in a game. Each team had such a good defense that neither team scored. On Saturday, a "mixed" team of girls and women who like to play hockey and a "mixed" team played. The six girls from Milne were Mary Winshurt, Dana Winshurt, Martin Koob, Ruth Rupp, Lilian Schemphier and Virginia Nichols. Every Saturday, when the Milne Varsity does not have a game, there will be a "mixed" team, one and another, who like to play hockey any time. On Tuesday, after school, there was a hockey game between the Senior First team, and the Sophomore First team. The seniors won 9 to 1 local victory, with Eastern Anx and Virginia Soper scoring the goals for the Seniors, and May Newton making the Sophomore goal.

CHRISTMAS PLAYS PICKED
TRIALS TO BE NOVEMBER 5

The annual Christmas plays which will be presented December 16 in Page Hall auditorium have been picked. They are to be "The Vanishing Princess" by John Golding under the direction of Miss L. C. Good, and Priscilla Flowers' "Fire of the Dismay" directed by Miss Kearny. Until November 5 when the tryouts will be held in room 132, copies of the plays may be found at Miss Eaton's desk.

BASKET BALL TEAM PICKED
FIRST GAME WILL BE NOVEMBER 20
WITH STATE COLLEGE FRESH

Milne's basketball season is open. Varsity and Junior Varsity men were given their suits Wednesday by Coach Margison. Captained by Foster Sipperly the team hopes to come through the season with "flying colors." The Varsity men for this year are: Foster Sipperly, Robert Haf, Jack Nance, Gordon Carville Martin Brester, Erastus Davis, Beulah Funk, and Margaret Rice. The J. vs are composed of Arthur Smith, Mary Atwood, Edward Walker, Richard Belding, Kingsley Giese, Jack Jenkins and Richard Gage.

The basketball stars will appear on November 20 for the first game. It will be with State College freshmen.

STUDENT COUNCIL DECIDES ON CHANGE IN MILNE HIGH RING

The main topic of discussion in the Student Council Meeting last Tuesday concerned the Milne pins and rings. The horticultural and the council voted to change the style of the rings. Samples of new being made for our approval. The Milne seal will be mounted on glass, and enamel is to be used for the lettering which will not wear off.

Seven forty-five is the time set for the reception ticket place on Friday evening, November 6. The Astoria Club orchestra will furnish music for the dancing. Foster Sipperly reported a decision was reached to the effect that we need a traffic squad captain to oversee the council members when they do their work. Arthur Smith was chosen to fill this position.

It was decided that Frances Bremer should choose a committee to assist her in checking assembly program. One member will be elected from the Council and the others from the student body.

With Professor Snavely's approval the Council plans to sell novelty feathers for the basketball season. These will be the name of Milne and if possible have small basketballs attached to them. The proceeds from these will go into the mural fund.
One of the many problems that Main has is the traffic situation. This may seem trivial to you, but is it really so insignificant as you are trying to make it? Consider this triviality for a few minutes. Can you look over your past years at Main? Don't tell me that you have never met with an accident on the stairs because you were not detected to use the right stairway.

All around you people are being constantly knocked down the stairs. Are you ever the cause of such a mishap? People can be seriously injured by such unintentional happenings. I am sure that you will not wish to be involved in the injury of any person in a like case.

In Main, however, we have a traffic squad which is trying to do away with accidents and confusion. They are working to their utmost. There is a limit, however, to how much one or two persons can do. They are doing their part, and you yours? I shall answer that question for you. Some of you are while others are not. If you are seen running up and down the stairs, you are not likely to be forcibly chided. On the other hand, if you are shown the right stairway, you shall be told about the fact and it will be left to you to do the right thing. While you are rather a thing willing to be forced, your fate is in your hands. Your final decision is indirectly up to you.

PEPPY PEP MEETINGS

We shall put the question squarely to you. Do you want what pep meetings in assembly? It rests in your shoulders entirely, since no one but yourself can determine your actions.

Well, we know your answer. Of course you want pep meetings! They're essential to having a good cheer leading section. They give the students an opportunity to hear the new cheers more clearly. They incite school spirit. Of course you can live a hundred and one reasons why you want them, but why not see more actual backing for them?

Our first pep meeting was a distinct failure. Few "sho-wyou" not a few people we spoke to in every thing managed to ruin the efforts of our leader. She's got to learn more such meetings. Why didn't you stand back of her from the start and show her what real cheering can be?

Let us show up at the next pep meeting, and bring along a couple of pep supporters. Make it a fact, or we'll have more such meetings. And the more we have, the better we'll be at the end.
FISH TAILS

Professor Sayles' hobby, outside of his excellent management of a very successful school, is centered principally around fishing. To him it means more than an exciting sport; it is restful vacation full of long hours of relaxation and pleasure.

This summer he spent his vacation near the Gullow Islands, fifteen miles west of Henderson Harbor which is situated at the eastern end of Lake Ontario. His catches consisted mostly of black bass, perch, and salmon.

Although he admits that New York itself is an ideal place for fishermen, he has traveled as far south as Florida for a change in scenery and fish. Although the lake was exceedingly rough during the greater part of his visit he never the less enjoyed a well deserved vacation.

He delights in collecting sketches and drawings of fishermen in their natural paradise and has a sketch in his office now.

HEMISTICS CLUB

The acting section of the Dramatics Club is divided into three sections according to classes, the tenth, the eleventh, and the twelfth years. The advanced group will be chosen from the eleventh and twelfth year groups.

The twelfth year group has chosen a play to be given in a future assembly. It is Our Dear Departed, and tryouts will be held next Monday.

The evening section has selected a committee which is to choose a play for them. The committee consists of Virginia Tripp, chairman, William Rume, Marjorie Pond and Robert Wheeler.

ADELPHI

In the last G.A.C. meeting, on Friday it was decided to cancel the plans for a G.A.C. hockey team which they had previously counted upon. Due to the extensive gymnasium schedule that Milne has all year this will be impossible as there is no time for the boys to practice.

In addition to the annual G.A.C. outing the club plans to have a winter sleighride or a toboggan party.

It was voted to give the senior cheer leaders large keys like the varsity letters, previous to this they have received no reward.

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KIRKLAND ALUMNI REPRESENTED
IN MANY EASTERN COLLEGES

Virginia Robertson, '36, and Doris Schultes, '36 are again among Kinle's
female taking post-graduate courses.

At Cornell University, Aluma Olive Vroman has entered her sophomore year.

At F. L. I. Robert Magos, '36, and William Baker, '36, are representing Kinle.

At Syracuse Mary York, '36, and Emily Jackson, '36 stand up for the "Orange." They entered as sophomores and freshmen respectively.

Alice Wonder, another '36 Alumna is preparing to be a modern secretary at
Alum Business College.

Way out West in the University of Southern California is freshman, Gertrude Wheller, '36.

Ralph Norvell is enrolled as a Green Mountain Junior College Fresh.

"A BIT OF ENCASE" OR
"THE VILLAIN STILL PURSUING HER"

There is nothing more romantic
(although it drives me frantic)
then closure, the subject I adore.
It's absolutely alluring,
but it's positive, thrilling.
When I walk into the class my feelings soar.

The Prof's ideas are many,
but then, he's rather crazy,
and we must make allowances for him.
But closure, I desire--
it is my only true love,
and I love it with a vigor, pep, and vim.

Oh, I like mathematics
as I like dusty attics,
... hard cold, or some math holes in my
 sweeter.

Yes, I could live without it--
Don't you ever dare to doubt it.
Sans algebra, my life would be much better.

ELECTIONS

Private Class

Table M.,

Seniors Class

French Club

Age Club

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