SENIOR NEWS

The entertainment for Society Day which will be
held in the Page Hall Audito-
rium on the afternoon of
May 15 is now in progress. The
rehearsals were started
last week. A play will be
given which will include sor-
to individual skits by the so-
citites. The cast for the play is as
follows: Virginia Hall, Amoeba; William
Arnoldy, Artery; Roger Orten, Professor
Squawkins; Betty
Boyd, Miss Clam; Arnold Davis, Neptune; Betty
Boyd, Miss Clam; Arnold Davis, Neptune;
Sally Ryan has been appointed chairman
of the set committee.

MR. LYMAN A. MOREHOUSE TALKS
IN ASSEMBLY CONCERNING CAMPS

Mr. Lyman A. Morehouse was the speak
er in an assembly presented Wednesday at
12:00 o’clock for both the Junior and Sen-
ior High School. He was introduced by
Mr. John M. Sayles, principal, who gave
a few impressions and incidents from his
own experiences.

Mr. Morehouse told about the begin-
ings of organized camping and the dif-
ferent kinds of camps. He said that the
modern organized camp was fast becoming
just a summer resort where many differ-
ent things were learned. He told also
about using the things which have a per-
manent value in life and not just those
which have a little value for a short
time. "Put into life the fine things
called nature," he said. He also stated that God-made things are
often much more beautiful than man-made
things.

HONOR ROLL ANNOUNCED WEDNESDAY

The honor roll for last month was
announced last Wednesday by Miss Cushing.
Carolyn Mattice, Gladys Taggart, Olive
Wright, and Barbara Allen were on it for
the senior class. Vivian Snyder, Barbara
Birchough and Bob Dawes represented the
junior class, while Ethel Fuseli was
the only one from the sophomore class.

MINA VARSITY BASEBALL NINE
OPENS SEASON AGAINST ALBANY
TOMORROW 10:30 AT RIDGEFIELD

After scarcely two
weeks of practice the Crimson
students extend their heart.

and will take the field against
Dantan Tynan in the hope that it may
assuage some measure of their
recent season. The game will be
held at 10:30 o’clock, Sat-
urdal morning, May 4, at

Ridgefield Park.

The probable battery for Milne will
be Bob Dowes or Richard Conwell on the
mound, and Howie Rosenstein behind the
plate.

Although many boys have turned out
for the team this year no outstanding
material has turned out.

Many veterans from last year’s nine
such as Bob Feldman, captain; Doug Mc-
Harg, first base; "Flash" Rosenstein,
catcher; Bob Ely, second base; Howard
Collins, outfield; Ralph Norvell, out-
field; and Bob Dawes, pitcher are on
this year’s team.

FORMER MILNE STUDENT TO APPEAR
AS ASSISTING ARTIST IN CONCERT

Miss Irene Gedney, the assisting
artist at the Spring Concert of the
State College Choral Society on May 9
at 8:30 o’clock in Chancellor’s Hall, is
a graduate of Milne High School and a
former member of the college. She has a
fellowship at the Eastman School of
Music. Miss Gedney has broadcast over the
N.B.C. network and has been guest artist
of the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra at
the request of its conductor, Eugene
Goossens. Dr. Howard Hanson, eminent
American composer and director, has com-
posed several concertos especially for
Miss Gedney which were presented at the
recent Music Festival in Rochester by
her under his direction.

Milne students will be given the
opportunity to hear Miss Gedney by the
special price offered them by the Music
Council, twenty-five cents. Tickets are
on sale in the Co-op. Tickets can be
secured in the Co-op only on Monday and
Tuesday of next week, it was announced.
What can we do?

A few weeks ago, at the Senior High party, one of the college water fountains was broken. There have been several theories as to who did this, but the official blame is laid on Milne because we were the only group in that part of college.

When the deed was done, State College was holding the Spanish Carnival, Milne was at its party, and there were, to be sure, several outsiders roaming around the halls. Four or five times, groups of outsiders were seen hanging around the stairs by the Co-op, in front of which is the fountain.

What can we do about accidents such as this? In various homeroom discussions held during the past weeks, several plans have been presented. One is to let the faculty have complete control over the activities. Thus the faculty would watch the doors, keep out outsiders, chaperon, and perform other similar duties. A second plan is to have the faculty attend in a body. The theory behind this is that there would be enough faculty members to watch all the pupils. A third plan is not to let any outsiders in at any time. While this would lessen the numbers at the dance, it would omit the possibility of their bumbling or disrupting anything.

(Jcont. in next column)
Miss Hitchcock announced in the tennis class last Monday that the tournaments for the tennis classes will start Monday. The Washington Park courts have already been opened, a fact which enables the members of the class to start playing there next week.

Last Monday in the baseball class, the juniors played a practice game with the seniors. The schedule for the girls inter-class games has been posted on the door above the steps leading to the girls' locker room by Miss Hitchcock.

**SOCIETY NOTES**

**QUIN:**

Quotations last Monday were taken from any poet or author. Ethel Gillespy reviewed the story "Susie's Little Play" by Booth Tarkington. Due to lack of time Mary York's report on the Maudie stories by the Lorimers was cut short.

Barbara Birchenough, general chairman for the Quin banquet which will be May 25, appointed Ruth Bobbitt, Jean Graham, and Jane Weir to look up places for the affair. Jane Doran, Betty Ostrander and Elizabeth Fromm were appointed on the decoration and flowers committee.

A motion was made and carried that the society have as usual a page in the Year Book. The meeting was adjourned at 11:30.

**SIGMA:**

At the last meeting of the society quotations were taken from William Shakespeare.

Barbara Allen gave a report concerning the place for the Sigma banquet which will be May 24, appointed Ruth Bobbitt, Jean Graham, and Jane Weir to look up places for the affair. Jane Doran, Betty Ostrander and Elizabeth Fromm were appointed on the decoration and flowers committee.

A motion was made and carried that the society have a page in the Year Book. The meeting was adjourned at 11:30.

**DELPHI:**

The weekly report was given by Clarence Chatterton on "The Saga of the Comstock Lode" by Lyman.

It was also voted that the Adelphi have a picture in the year book. The meeting was adjourned at 11:30 o'clock.

**THE JOLLY MILNER**

Suggestion

I would suggest that the entire Milne baseball team acquire special multi-padded gloves due to the sore hands suffered by such players as "Slish" Ely and "Slop" McHarg after catching some of Captain Bob Fieldman's terrific pears.

Sad Note

Through my demon efforts I have at last found the reason for Coach Baker's tears. Also, dear Milnites, it seems that "Head Thinker of Being Pitcher" Emery has fractured his shovel-arm along with (say some perhaps idle rumors) his head. "Tis lucky indeed that we have "Curve Thrower" James to rely on.

Notes To You

Notes should be posted about informing our baseball proteges of forthcoming practices. It seems that Saturday last one of these fellows (dapperly attired in a new spring outfit) showed up, much to his disappointment, on the empty practice field. "Sleeps" people but I shan't mention any names.

Pro?

It was mentioned to me that even so perhaps the proposed girls' uniforms wouldn't be so bad after all in the fact that they would save the dear gals the necessity of changing for gym.

**FRENCH CLUB HOLDS DISCUSSION; LEARN TO PLAY FRENCH BRIDGE**

A discussion concerning the pins was carried on in the French Club last Monday, at which Olive Vroman presided. However, nothing was definitely decided upon, and a vote will be taken next week.

For the remainder of the period the members played French bridge and learned to bid and play, speaking in French.

**SCENE FROM PLAY PRESENTED**

The weekly meeting of the advanced Dramatics club took place last Monday. Mary York and Elizabeth Rees presented a scene from Barrie's play "What Every Woman Knows." Miss Elizabeth Griffin, sponsor of the club, read a scene from the play, "Importance of Being Earnest."