BEGINNING THIS WEEK!

HOW TO BEHAVE IN A BALLROOM

BY
BERT MILTON, A.M., 4 P.M.
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D. ANDREWS, B.Y., G. S. H.

IN THE LADIES' COAT ROOM
As soon as you enter the cloak room, take off your cloaks.

1. Look out of the door to make sure that he is out of sight and then just slip out into the hall as though you were looking for someone.

2. Try to have something witty to say to her as you leave her; such as

"See you soon."
"Over the River."
"Ta-ta, little One," etc.

3. Try to have something witty to say to her as you leave her; such as

3. Get as many introductions as possible to any GOOD LOOKING strangers who may be there. Surrender to an invitation for a dance by saying coyly,

"Oh, you tease."
"Kid me along, Beau, I love it"
"etc."

4. Look a little bored.

3. How hustle back to your coat room before he sees you.

TO BE CONT.
DR. SYLVESTER MEES

HONOR STUDENTS
IN SENIOR CLASS

In an assembly on Wednesday afternoon, Dr. Syyles spoke briefly about the intellectual achievement and praised the perseverance of the five seniors who have maintained the highest averages in their four years of high school.

Wilson Hume obtained the highest average of the group, 94.6%. Next in order were Harold Roberts, 92.9%; Robert Taft, 91.9%; Patricia Gibson, 91.3%; and Herbert Marx, 90.6%.

MILNE HIGH SCHOOL PRESENTS
34TH ANNUAL PRIZE SPEAKING

The thirty-fourth annual prize speaking contest at the Milne High School will be held tonight in Page Hall at eight o'clock.

Esther Stulmaker will open the program with a piano solo. Those who will recite are Marjorie Pond, The Villain, by Helwodery Frilly Robert Hale; The Tell-Tale Heart by Edgar Allen Poe; Margaret Gates; Esther Ther to Instruct Mother by Clarence Day; Richard Selkirk The Congo by Vachel Lindsay; The Milne High School Glee Club present several selections as part of the program.

Betty Borden will recite Quality Street by James Barrie; Robert Gardner, Quilt Flowers by Dens Bernet; Elizabeth Simins, Mushroom Soup by Henry Clare; Alfred Whitaker, The Prudential History of Dr. Peasants by Christopher Morlowe; The program will conclude with the announcement of the winners by the judges.

HOMEROOM 227 PRESENTS
"THE FAMISHED DARLING"

On Wednesday afternoon in the Page Hall, Homeroom 227 presented "The Famished Darling." The cast was as follows: Connie Gibson—Jean Barches; Janet Giffens—Evelyn Wilbur, Mrs. Perkins—Shirley Rubin, Victor Giffen—Robert Wheeler, Dudley Field—Edward Sternfield; "Man Evans"—David Wilson, "Floyd Davis"—Eugene Smith, "Dr. Rudolf Von Hespber- burger"—Robert Stevens, "Pussens Bencon"—Joy Gynnard, and Annette Giffen were played by Jo Weeder, Betty Schriner and Marilyn Smith.

STUDENTS ATTEND PRESS CONVENTION
IN NEW YORK CITY

This year thirty members of the Crimson and White staff, represented Milne High School at The Columbia Press Association Convention in New York City last Thursday, Friday and Saturday. This was the largest delegation ever sent by Milne and all delegates reported that they had a grand time every minute.

Members of the group, chaperoned by Miss Wheeling, left Albany, Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 and arrived in New York at 5:45 P.M. After getting comfortably settled in the Hotel Bristol, the group saw the educational Cavalcade of America broadcast. Later, with special permission, Earl Godrich, Leonard Benjamin and Edward Stuckwehner went through the Herald Tribune building.

Thursday afternoon the convention was formally opened by Joseph M. Murphy by whom the Columbia Scholastic Press Association was founded in 1924. Welcome addresses were given by Dean Herbert E. Hawks of Columbia College and by Charles B. Driscoll, columnist who will take the place of Mrs. G. O. Mc Intyre as editor of the column "New York Day by Day." Other outstanding speakers were Peter Van Donen editor of "Books" Weekly, book section of the New York Herald Tribune, who spoke on reviewing books and Don Bridge, advertising director of the New York Times who spoke on advertising Friday afternoon. Miss Jean Strong, advisor of the Crimson and White, conducted a class on modern editorial policies in school and college papers. Saturday morning, Virginia Tripp, editor of the Crimson and White conducted a class on features stories.

For the second year in succession, The Crimson and White paper received second prize in its class. The quill, a unique paper from Elsenville, N. Y., won the first prize in the same group.

Two more laurels were added to our well-liked Miss Wheeling's list of honors at the recent Convention. A gold key, a few of which are presented annually to the outstanding advisors from several states, was awarded to Miss Wheeling. This is a very coveted honor as only a very few are presented each year. She was also elected president of the Advisor Association of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association. She will go to New York in two weeks to help plan the 1939 meeting.
Dear offspring,

I am still suffering from the effects of my visit to New York. I believe my colleagues are in the same condition but we all enjoyed ourselves tremendously.

Tiger Stein is an excellent basketball player. I heard that he was selected by the times union for the all Albany team last fall. I was very honored to be associated with Milne high school and taffy test all of which reminds me that Miss Wheeling was presented with a gold key by the Columbia Scholastic Press for her high journalistic standards and for her earnest support of the Columbia Scholastic Press. All of us convention goers appreciate Miss Wheeling too. She is the nicest chaperone I ever went anywhere with. It would be best not to tell everything that happened in New York but we struck up an acquaintance with Benjamin Cab Calloway of radio City Columbia University Chinatown Harlem and newspapermen in the making from all over the United States. Oh those southern accents! I hope you realize that the Crimson and White won second place in its division the first prize went to the Owen D. Young School in Van Hornsville.

Timothy Termite

Calling all Boys

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Sincerely,

Margaret Charles

Milne Girls

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Quin:

During the first twenty minutes there was a joint meeting of the 4 societies to discuss the Q.T.S.A. dance.

In the last half of the meeting Mary Winshurst read the Constitution.

The meeting closed with the singing of the Quin song.

Enta Nu:

The Annual Banquet of the Theta Nu Society will be at Jack's Restaurant, in the latter part of May.

Members will receive their invitations to the Banquet on March 23.

Sigma:

The meeting opened at 3:00 after a joint meeting of the four societies.

Anita Hyman gave a report on the life of Irving Berlin and Verna Perkins read a list of his compositions.

There was a discussion on the banquet and the tea.

Adelphoi:

There was a discussion on the new members.

The members decided to hold an outing instead of a banquet, at which the graduating Seniors will receive their Adelphoi keys.

Q.T.S.A. Notes:

There was a special meeting of the four societies, on March 14, in the Little Theatre.

Kenneth Lasher presided at the joint meeting.

It was decided that the Q.T.S.A. Dance, which will take place on May 13, will be formal, and the tickets will be $1.50.

Richard Andrews will be the Chairman for the Dance.

Dramatics Club

The beginners and Intermediate groups of the Dramatics Club had a joint meeting. They discussed character parts in plays.

Teacher: "Who was the smartest inventor?"

Barker: "Thomas A. Edison. He invented the phonograph and radio so people could stay up all night and use his electric light bulbs."

- The Days

First: "I think I'll start a cookie garden."

Second: "Who ever heard of a cookie garden?"

First: "Sure, didn't you ever hear of raisin cookies?"

- Susquehanna High

Densmore: "You should write your themes in such a way that even the most ignorant people can understand them."

Davis: "Which one of mine didn't you understand?"

- Mururs

Barbara: "While we're sitting in the moonlight, I'd like to ask you--"

George: "Yes, darling?"

Barbara: "If we couldn't move over, I'm sitting on a nail."

Schultz, in NYU: "Conductor, what if the rope breaks that holds us up?"

Cond: "There are several safety ropes."

Schultz: "But if they all break, where will we go?"

Cond: "That all depends on the kind of life you've been living."

French Club

In the meeting of Feb. 25, Richard Fedland presided, in the absence of the President, Mary Winshurst.

Una Underwood conducted a spelling-bee in French. Hazel Roberts, Rosetta Stilmaker and Robert Tait were the winners.

In the meeting of Mar. 4, the Club members played the game "Twenty Questions", in French.

Sylvia Rypins conducted another French game.

- Dramatics Club (continued)

The Advanced Group discussed various one-act plays to be given in Assembly. Each member is responsible for bringing at least one one-act play to the meeting of March 18.
SEEK IN NEW YORK
[ON THE CONVENTION
THROUGH A KEYHOLE]
BY O. O. MCINNOOP

We wonder if dear old New York will ever be the same since Milne sent her delegates to the Press Convention. (We know what the management of the Bristol thinks.)

We pity those people who, because we left,—no longer have a stampede down the hall every minute.

Bring the elevator to the third floor and find not even one Milnite waiting.

At the switchboard, find no Milnite wanting to put calls through at 4:00 A.M.

Yes, they miss us.

Then there is always the outsider who, walking down 46th St., will no longer have to dodge glass cigarette tubes and bottles. And those who will be able to enter a popular entertainment spot and find a table immediately because the conventionites are not overrunning the place.

Then, also, there are things familiar to those who attend.--

Like cocking on the 2nd morning to hear rasping voice of Ducky Day, with the worst cold and sore throat we have heard in ten years. Did you say burritoes?

The boys' worth was most aroused by that wandering Communist, Al Wheeler, who prefers sitting with, and dancing with, the attached girls to getting his own dates.

Our most successful member was Newt(Don Juan) Cross, who spent a quiet (?) evening at the movies with 3 (no less) of those tall, ten, terrific college girls.

We think Earl (Harry Goodman) Goodrich and Goldilocks Farrington had the best time Wednesday eve. Need we say more?

Of course the hen sessions were much enjoyed by all, (especially in Room 321) although one rooster session proved to be rather embarassing. Ask "Pencil" Scovil if he's "happy about the whole thing."

Then there's "Lincoln Zephyr" Schultz who was ill after her big date with that Romeo in West Englewood. Too bad, and she hadn't seen him in two years, either.

Recently Milne High School experienced a quiet spell. It happened while a number of our students were in the Big City. We certainly felt sorry for them. Just let us pretend that certain people did go that didn't and certain people that didn't go did. If "Romeo" Plumner had gone, why, his life would have been complete just following Ellen Hawn about like the faithful dog that he is. Poor Doug too, it just broke his heart to think of black-haired Bette being showed off to the New York crowds by Doris Welsh. It's a good thing that Starkweather didn't stay home because we're sure he's glad he took the "Trip" (So is she). Evidently "Lucky" Davis missed "Somebody" because he was definitely in evidence the minute the train pulled in. Nevertheless G. Scoville had been "lucky" then he ever over the weekend. Of course I could lengthen this little article if I wanted to be gossipy but I guess I'll let it go the way it is.

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Steinhcndt and Marx, that lovable pair are now experienced in the art of purchasing hot water bottles.

We have only a little to say of Fremale Seymour; don't speak so loudly over the phone after this, when the walls are thin.

It is also odd how so many people at Columbia get lost, had no idea where they were going, and didn't care; it was a good excuse.

We have never seen such a cute sight as "Eskil" Starkweather wandering through the halls in his blue flannel bathrobe; He must prefer Princess styles, because it certainly was fitted, (and up to his knees).

Another scene which will remain with us forever was Ducky Day when she discovered a cockroach was running with her.

Everyone enjoyed phoning Lois Hay nor at seven in the morning because her telephone was on the other side of the room and Buck is cute when she's mad (and we dereme med)!

Some people may have their doubts, but we think New York will miss us!
HOLLAND PARTY

What do you think of Dutch treats?

We bravely asked this question of some modern Killites and have crept into a corner to dream their wrath, while we slip this en under the deadline.

Ed Starkweather and Muri Goodrich stood to it on this question. "Well," they said in a mellowish sort, "there are a few times when it's least O.K., but they can stand once a week and even then it isn't right" So said "O.K., but I pay all her bills!" Following, we supposed, that they're again the Dutch treat.

Lois Haynor came out with one of her subtle statements to the press. "I am willing to pay my own way once with a guy, but I'd never be sucker enough to give him a second date." That makes two on the no-treats.

Walt Sein fingered his last nickel and meditated for a paragraph or two. He finally stuffed it and spit out this tidbit of wisdom, "It all depends." Meaning what? Ask Mr.

Well, we're pretty well convinced that Dutch treats days of the depression are just about over. A girl can feel safe to make a date these days without fear of bouncing bills (spelled with a small B).

LOIS DOROW

UNNATURAL HISTORY

It seems that at the end of the fortieth day a protruding telephone pole pierced a hole in the bottom of the ark.

Noah, thinking of the leak in the deck, took his dog down and stuck his nose in the hole.

Which is the reason all dogs have cold noses.

After a while, the dog being tired and cold, Noah's wife offered to help hold the hole, and she descended and placed her foot in the hole.

Which is the reason all women have cold feet.

Naturally, alter a time, his wife also got exhausted, and Noah, realizing it was time for him to do his part, approached the broken part, and sat in the hole.

Which is the reason all men stand with their toes to the fire.

CRITICISM: "Dutch treats have never been a real problem. There are always plenty of other options available."
BASKETBALL SEASON -
ENDS WITH VICTORY

Pretty good, yes, darn good we say, as we look back on our 37-38 basketball campaigns. Eight wins and three losses the records show as our season's schedule is tucked in moth balls. Special mention is here made to Sammy Ryan who coached the team to success. Bob Taft seems to be our hero as he was high scorer for the year. Captain Funk gets honors with Dick Game for fine playing.

Nov. 9 This was the first game with St. Joseph and was won by Milne 34-19, as Brud Davis showed his stuff, breaking down 10 points for the Alma Mater.

Nov. 26 The score board read 35-19 as the boys said easy game when Milne beat Bethlehem Central. Here Taft was high man with 11 points to his credit followed close by Davis who had a good 9 points.

Dec. 4 This spelled disaster to our high flying colors as Schuyler High downed us 32-22, Bob Taft here made 15 points.

Dec. 10 Still getting all the bad breaks, we were beaten by Rensselaer 19-25. This was Dick Game's best game of the year as he rolled up a high score of 9 points.

Dec. 17 Milne pulled our of their losing streak here by trimming their traditional rival, State Fresh, by 37-28. This was one of the fastest games of the year.

Jan. 6 This was Taft's best game. He rolled up a big Twenty points himself as Milne smashed Belmont College.

Jan. 14 Milne took her revenge out on Rensselaer for the previous defeat, by taking her for a 27-15 victory. Taft was high man, asking the boys for a statement, our answer was given by Ed Walker who said, "What a game."

Jan. 22 Schuyler High noted our fighting form 30-31. Taft was high man, asking the boys for a statement, our answer was given by Ed Walker who said, "What a game."

Jan. 26 Milne best Gogymans 34-20. They learned that this team had a tough defense and that we had to keep the ball if we were to keep down their attack.

Feb. 12 Taft was high, as Milne swept over Rensselaer 37-24. This is a term we shall want more games with.

Feb. 19 Jack Beagle starred as Milne drove State Fresh to the second thrilling, close 28-24. This is always a fast game and this year's was no exception.

This year Milne students have every right to be proud of the fine record of their basketball team. The Jayvees as well as the Varsity had an excellent season. The Jayvees have nine victories, one tie game, and no defeats to their credit.

In the first game of the season on November 19th, the Jayvees defeated the St. Joseph's J.V.'s 21 to 14. John Pink, playing his first game for Milne, was high scorer with 6 points.

The season's most thrilling game was of course the Inter-Society clash which was taken by Theta Nu 19-17. Funk played his best game and was highest scorer for both societies. Adolph put up a superb attack and a splendid defense. This showed all the boys in splendid shape and shooting, swell.

Members of the Varsity squad are: Seely Funk, Jack Beagle, Martin Croissy, Bob Taft, "Brud" Davis, Dick Peland, Ed Harding, Ed Walker, John Pink, Russell Jones, Dick Solikirk, and Dick Game.

Bob Taft was chosen center of the Times Union's first all Albany team. Dick Game and Bob Taft both won places on the Knickerbocker News second Albany team.

Here is wishing next year's team great success and good games. We hope that they will be as good sports and fine players as this year's varsity has been.

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The hopes of the tennis team, captained by Ed Walker, are high this year. The members of the team feel that they have a good chance of going through the coming campaign with flying colors.

Playing this year in the number one position will be Captain Ed Walker. Alternating in the number two spot will be Earl Goodrich and "Dorsey" Whistler. George Scoville will serve up in the remaining position. Members of the team urge candidates to come out for the team when practice is called, as alternates are needed.

The tentative schedule, which is being arranged by Manager Alfred Whieler and Assistant Manager Earl Goodrich, will include matches with Mont Pleasant, Albany Academy, Albany High, Vincentian, C.B.A., and Rensselaer.

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November 28th, the team traveled to Bethlehem Central where they compiled their second victory. The total score was 13 to 6. John Dick was again high scorer with 6 points. Dick Selkirk was close behind with 4.

The Jayschook up their third straight victory on December 4th, when they defeated Phillips Schuyler to the tune of 25 to 15. Russell Jones was high scorer with 9 points.

On December 10th, the Jayschaa won their fourth successive game, defeating Rensselaor 22 to 4. Dick Poland was high scorer with 6 points.

In one of the most important games of the season, the Jayschaa defeated the State Freshman second team 29 to 12. Dick Poland and Russ Jones each made 6 points. This game took place on December 17th.

The Jayschaa continued their winning streak by opening the 1938 season on January 8th with a 15 to 5 victory over Bethlehem Central. Russ Jones was high scorer with 5 points.

On January 14th the Jayschaa won the seventh straight game of the season, by defeating Rensselaor 30 to 6. Russell Jones and Dick Poland tied for scoring honors. Each chalked up 15 points.

In the most exciting game of the season, on January 22nd, the Jayschaa tied the Phillips Schuyler team 22 to 22. At the end of the game, the score was 21 to 21. An overtime period only raised the score two points for each team. This is the closest the team came to defeat throughout the entire season. Dick Poland was high scorer with 6 points.

On January 28th, the Jayschaa clashed with Rensselaor, defeating them 22 to 11. Russell Jones was high scorer with 4 points. This was the last game of the season for the Jayschaa.

An undefeated season is the ambition of every Basketball team, and Milno students should be proud of the fine record of the Jayschaa this season.

This year's Jayschaa was captained by Dick Selkirk. Other members of the team included John Pink, Russell Jones, Kingsley Griggs, Dick Poland, Donald Griggs, George Scoville, Gifford Lents, Guy Chills, Sidney Stockholm, Robert Stevenson, John Guile, Wilbur French, and Charles Locke.

BEAGLE

1938 GOLF TEAM

The golf team is expecting a good season this year. Last year's letter men available are Manager Jack Beagle, Seely Funk, Martin Greasy, and Dick Poland.

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