The past two Monday afternoons, in the Little Theater, the senior class conducted their first meeting of the year and discussed their plans for the year. The members of the class chose their officers who include: President John Collins, Vice President Robert Carner, Secretary L. Delugan, Treasurer Wally Rammer, and Arm's Walter Sohn.

The president appointed Richard Poland to investigate the matter of class rings. He was later elected to serve as class business manager. The president also appointed a committee of Janet Clark, Miriam Freund, Al Harkins, and George Austin who will submit prospective buyers.

Robert Gardner, chairman of the class night committee, will choose his own committee.

The Knickerbocker Junior High School of Eastonburgh, Troy, entertained the Milne High School of Troy, and sponsored the Senior News.

The Milne delegation, which included Miss Woodling, Betty Burden, Edward Landwehr, Martin Riley, Shirley Burgess, and Miss Rooste, reported that the outstanding speakers at the afternonn session were Mr. A.J. Scarbrough, who spoke on "The City and the House," Mr. J. Hetterson, whose topic was "The Peacocks," and Brother Hugh, who reviewed theisc week's "In Cinematograph News.

The senior high reception, to welcome the incoming Sophomores, and the first social event of the season, will be held in the State College Common Halls from 9:00-11:00 P.M. The chaperones will be Miss Katherine Woodling. Mrs. Anna K. Roseen and Dr. Rose. Missuln. Paul Parker's orchestra will furnish the music.
TRIBUTE

No doubt most of us have heard of the death of Miss Golden Bills, a former critic of foreign Mathematics here at Milne.

She had been ill since 1924 and the two years we obtained a leave of absence.

In June, 1927, she was a bridesmaid at the wedding of Miss Ruth Moore and John H. Blackburn.

She was buried in her bridesmaid's gown.

To a great teacher and a sweet and charming personality we pay tribute and we never forget her.

Russell Jones Heads Junior Class Officers

John Pink, sophomore, president of last year, conducted the junior class meeting last Monday in room 306 Richard.

The juniors selected the following officers for this year; president, Russell Jones; vice-president, Stanley Rhodman; secretary, Evelyn Wilbur; treasurer, Preston Robinson.

The class arranged that a committee of six, with the president in charge, will decide what business is important before all meetings, so that their class time will not be wasted.

C.A.C. Elects Officers

Sigma Phi Rush

The Sigma Phi Literary Society conducted their weekly meeting Tuesday in the Little Theater to discuss and make plans for the rush, which will take place October 28.

The chairman of the different committees include; Margaret Clark, decorations; Mary Glass, refreshments, and Doris Welsh, entertainment.

The Girls Athletic Association conducted its first meeting of the year Monday in the Fasco Hall gymnasium.

Officers for the coming year were chosen: Ruth Rap, president; Jacqueline Townsend, vice-president; Dorothy Day, secretary; Joyce Hau, treasurer; Betty Tinchlor, mistress of ceremonies; Kay Easton, critic; Betty Darme, business manager; Mary Baker, marshal.

Crimson and White, October 14, 1938

Milne Hockey Team Defeats Delmar 2-0

The girls varsity hockey team conquered its old rival, Bethlehem Central, in a game played at Becker Tuesday. Captain Elizabeth Barden scored in the first half of the game and Virginia Nichols in the final quarter, the final score stood 2-0, in favor of Milne.

The lineup consisted of forwards J. Martick, V. Nichols, K. Newton, L. Holckeymore, and D. Welsh; half-backs, J. Tinchlor, R. Rap, N. Willey; full-backs B. Darden, D. Day; goal, J. Janies; substitutes; M. Freund and D. Schuttuck.

In a previous varsity encounter, the Milne varsity defeated State 4-3.

Hi-Y To Admit New Members

The Milne Hi-Y conducted its first meeting Wednesday, October 5, at the Y.M.C.A.

President Huntington asked for a vote on new members, and it was decided that anyone desiring to enter could do so by proving that he understood the purpose of Hi-Y. In order to do this an application should be filled out and given to the president.

During the meeting, Mr. Theodore Reynolds, advisor of Hi-Y, suggested that Hi-Y be registered with the National Council.

Quinn Cuts; Tomorrow

The Quintillian Literary Society will attend an outing tomorrow at the home of Mildred Mattice, president, in Silverlands, if the weather permits. The girls will meet in front of Fasco Hall at ten o'clock with their bicycles and from there, they will pedal to Silverlands. Janet Clark and Joan Leyman are in charge of refreshments.
MISS EATON ANNOUNCES:

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NEW BOOKS ARRIVED

The new books personally selected by Miss Eaton have arrived in the Main Library. Our annual seventy-five dollar Book Fund allowed us to purchase the new collection. These books are:

HIDDEN VALLEY L. Benoit
FIVE ROYAL RIDERS L. Benoit
DICK WILLIAMSTOWN Cecil D. Lewis
GIVE A MAN A HORSE Charles Fingers

SAILING FOR GOLD Johnson

BOXING PICTURES WITH
a miniature camera Jacob Daschin

Question of the
Coast J. J. Fischer

TOWERS IN THE MIST E. Gondge

EUROPEAN SUMMER E. G. Sterne

GOOD LOOKS FOR GIRLS Gades

THEY'RE OFF

REUTERS

BACK TO PRESS AGAIN

Stuccato questions from the inquisitive young minds--blue and gold pencils racing over smudged copy--clackety-clack-clack of the old typewriter--fingers inked to the color of Black Sambo; the Crimson and White has begun another year.

HE DIDN'T HAVE HIS STUDENT TAX

Forgetful: Read This

May a good man have fallen by the wayside, perhaps we might say, been given "the bum's rush" while trying to enter a dance without a Student Tax Ticket. We don't promise this will happen to you; however, we suggest, don't forget the ticket if you wish to "trip the light fantastic" as the blue bloods turn out to the Senior High Reception Friday night.

This is just a gentle reminder for the absent-minded professor or pupil. And by the way, the staff will treat Miss Solon in the office will be glad a suggestion too we do our gum; "we'll give you that tax ticket any school day, chew it over thoughtfully."

REPORTERS

QUESTION?

Is there a problem on your mind? One that you can't answer, or that you would like to have answered. If so, the Editorial Staff will try to find the answer, or print different opinions on the subject from members of the student body and faculty. This is an experiment and we would appreciate any questions and attempt to give you a satisfactory answer.
TWINGUE TISTER

A tooter who tooted the flute
tried to tutor two tooters to toot.
Said the two to the tutor, "Is it
easier to toot or to tutor two
tooters to toot?"

Word JUMBLES

Try these when you're stuck in
the Library with nothing to do.
REAMI NOTINATITE (Movie Title)
SHALF DOGUGR (Comic Strip)

If you can get these, you're
good: SALEI, STRTY, PTYTO, YUSR,
DEEGH, NOJUI.

PLEASE DO

If you know something that you
think would go well in this column,
let us have it. Anything goes as
long as it's interesting.

CROSS WORD PUZZLE

Across
1. Tough fiber used for making
rope.
8. To run away from home with a
lover.
7. Recently come, into existence
or use.
of BE
10. To make friends for, reconcile

Down
2. Preparation used for dyeing
3. Finer nails a reddish-orange
5. To change an office by vote
cut down.
4. A r. for Part Participle.
6. To relieve, lighten.
9. Enclosed in a place or state.

HOMEWORK

If a man worked for a penny
the first day, 2¢ the second day
4¢ the third day etc., what would
be his TOTAL earnings in 30
days? To the one who sends in the
nearest correct answer, the
CRIMSON AND WHITE will not give
as first prize a Buick Sedan or
$3,000 in cash. ANSWER NEXT WEEK.

EXCHANGES

QUESTION: "Who was the head of the
Manchu dynasty in China
before the Revolution?
Answer: "Fu Manchu."

American Tourist (to Indian):
"White man left to see red man.
White man hope big Chief is feel
ina tip top this morning."
Indian (cackling): "Hey Jakes, come
here and listen to this bozo; he's
great!"

WISE WORDS

When a fellow breaks a date
he generally has to.
When a girl breaks a date she
generally has two.

—Ye Chronicle
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Where was Dr. Sayles the day school opened? We all missed his usual annual cap trick at the opening assembly. He says he was playing hockey. Although we think it would be a wonderful idea, we happen to know that he was really up at Ceramic to a Council of School Superintendents. Now you know!

Puzzle?

Perhaps some of you clever Millinites with especially alert minds and particularly bright eyes have noticed lots of fellows standing around the halls with something no place to go and nothing on their minds. You have no doubt wondered why they don't do something better just stand there. Teachers have also noticed, for they must endure the ever present tramp, tramp in the middle of assignments, and that "on your mark" expression on the faces of more than half the class. At the same time we must prep all the things on our desks that may be swept away in the mad shuffle at two minutes before the bell. (This, of course is evident only in the senior classrooms, where more than half the population leaves early with the exception of all the classrooms in which that flash of flashers, Johnnie Fink and that men of all men, Al Metz, appear.) If we all looked more carefully at these hall droppers we would notice a proud, beam-ing look on their fair countenances, and you'd be proud too (or would you). We are here to inform you bewildered ones that they are not, as it is rumored, (1) working for the Red Cross, (2) victims of the recent flood with injured limbs and bandages, (3) covering up a hole in the school with a patch, (4) developing their manly muscles with a new strengthening device.

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