On Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in The Little Theater the Senior Class held a meeting in which they decided upon several issues. The most important of these was that of the class outing. Bob Gale brought up the topic and there was a discussion concerning various arrangements. Some persons expressed fear that the date for this outing would interfere with those of the Theta Nu and Adolphoi Outings, which have not been definitely set. Finally, however, class members decided to have the outing on Monday, November 14, and let the Societies make their plans accordingly.

President John Gulnac announced that he would call a special meeting later this week for the purpose of settling other details which lack of time had prevented from being settled on Monday.

Earlier in the meeting, Robert Gardner presented a questionnaire to the class members. The information gathered by this will be used as the basis for an article which will appear in the Fall issue of the school magazine. Mr. Gardner also announced his committee for the Class Night program. It will include Jack Crawford, Miriam Fletcher, and Benjamin Douglas.

President Gulnac appointed Joseph Ledden the chairman of the committee which will have charge of tea dances. Earl Goodrich, Charles McCulloch, and Robert Gale are the other members of the committee which will carry on the necessary negotiations with Dr. Sayles.

DEWEY WINS STRAW VOTE

On Tuesday, November 8, the students of Milne Junior and Senior High Schools went to the polls at school and gave Thomas E. Dewey, GOP candidate for Governor of New York State, 261 votes against 100 for Herbert H. Lehman and 2 for Norman Thomas. According to final results Milne students chose Bonesteel over Pollati for Lt. Governor, John Lord O'Brien and Edward Corcoran for U.S. Senators; R.B. Scandrott, Mrs. Rodgers, and William Cornell for Representatives in Congress; and all other Republican candidates.

Milne students voted to adopt amendments nos. 2, 3, 4, 8, 9, to the State Constitution. They voted down amendments 1, 5, and 7.

HISTORY OF BOOK FAIR

The Book Fair first made its appearance in 1936 when the Senior class wanted to celebrate National Book Week. Miss Eaton and Miss Wheeling, whom the class had invited to confer, decided in what way they could do this, suggested a Book Fair, at which students could display their favorite books, both old and new, and other interesting material.

Because so many mothers became interested in the fair, and because Miss Wheeling received so many requests to allow mothers to attend the fair, she decided to give the class a tea in connection with the fair. The tea has now become an annual event also.

Concerning this year's Book Fair, Miss Wheeling said, "This year's class is more forehanded than any we've ever had. They can anticipate things that will have to be done. They seem to have originality and ability to work out their own problems. For that reason, I think this Book Fair will be the best one we've ever had."

This year, for the first time since its beginning, the Book Fair will take place in The Little Theatre.
A special meeting of the Junior class was conducted on Monday, November 6, in Richardson Hall to discuss the buying of the class rings for next year.

The class will use the design submitted by John Van Ackor and Robert Maghboli.

Mrs. Gloason, a representative from Gloason Company, Inc., gave the information about the ordering of the rings. There will be a choice of red, black, or gold tops all of which may be had at the same price. Those who do not order rings this year, may do so next year.

A senior trust fund was also arranged. Every junior is compelled to pay a dollar each term towards the fund to lessen the amount of dues to be paid by the seniors.

This is all in the Junior class campaign to diminish their expenses in the senior year.

The Quintillian Literary Society has announced that their rush will be on December 2, in the Little Theater, from 3:30 to 5:00.

The co-chairmen in charge of the rush are Katherine Newton and Virginia Nichols.

The committees are as follows:

Entertainment—Betty Tincher, chairman Dorothy Day Sally Devereaux Betty Schreiner

Refreshments—Ann Underwood, chairman June Yadder Jean Rust Dorothy Leonard

CHRISTMAS PLAYS
BEGIN SCHEDULE

The Maker of The Laws, by John Bayly, will be one of the two Christmas plays presented by the senior dramatic club, Miss Mary Condie, English supervisor, and Miss Marion Minst, a senior at State College, selected the play.

Miss Eleanor Waterbury, English supervisor, and Miss Ruth Donnelly, a junior at State College, have chosen A Christmas Carol, by Dickens, for the Junior dramatic club presentation.

The Maker of The Laws is a costume play, an Egyptian comedy. The scene is laid many years ago, and deals with Egyptian nobility. Miss Minst, the director, conducted preliminary tryouts on Wednesday, which were open to the whole senior high school. A copy of the play is now on display in the library.

Official basketball practice for the boys will begin on Tuesday, November 15, in preparation for the first game which will be played on December 5.

Although there are no senior varsity players from last year, Coach Hurd feels that there is excellent material available from the junior varsity, and he will try to whip up this material for an undefeated season.

The following is a tentative schedule:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>December 3</td>
<td>Open</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>December 9</td>
<td>Bethlehem Central — home</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>December 17</td>
<td>Albany High — away</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>January 6</td>
<td>Rensselaer — away</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>January 14</td>
<td>Schuyler — home</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>January 21</td>
<td>Albany High — home</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>January 28</td>
<td>Cobleskill — away</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>February 11</td>
<td>Rensselaer — home</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>February 18</td>
<td>Schuyler — away</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>February 24</td>
<td>Bethlehem — away</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Dear Parent:

The Milne High School is always eager to be of help to the students and their parents. Our clerical staff is limited, however, and sometimes we are overwhelmed with requests that do not seem necessary. We are asked over the telephone to "Please tell Mary to meet me at XYZ at 3:30; "to bring home her gymnasium suit to be cleaned"; "to go to a dentist appointment at the close of school"; "tell Mary that the letter she was expecting has arrived" and many others of a similar kind. A few days ago we had forty-two such requests.

You can readily see that this takes a great deal of time and I am sure our time should not be consumed by some of these requests. We will cooperate in any way you think necessary, but will you help us to teach in our school by not making of us errand runners for those who have forgotten.

Sincerely,

John M. Sayles
Principal
Clashing steel was the song of old,
With dashing men and heroes bold,
The world was gay and free from you,
The women and children, protected then.

Now the world is old and sad,
Sometimes I think it must be mad,
For countries are trying to compete,
In militarism and wartime feet.

Must we have war?
Must airplane soar?
Can’t we have peace?
Can’t this ever cease?

Twenty years past, twenty years
after the war that was to end all wars,
November 11th, 1938. Thousands of the
cream of American youth died to make the
world safe for democracy. Now we commemorate
this occasion, now the veterans
march to the tune of "Yankee Doodle"
before their state capitolis. Their sons
stand by to cheer them on, the same sons
who are to maintain this democracy as a
vital, living force.

The Soldiers' Home is decorated
with flags and military banners of all
sorts. The disabled soldier wears his
brightly polished medals, smiles as he
tries to forget the all too poignant
fact that the remainder of his life must
be spent in a wheelchair.

Youth today knows the true ideals
of a great republic. They have learned
the horrors of war. They understand its
folly. Their concern is not the art of
goose stepping, or the communistic sal-
lute, but the result of the World Series
or Rose Bowl game. They are free to for-
matulate their own opinions, which is the
incentive to universal progress.

We are filled with an understanding
and belief in our Constitution, which is
the Gibraltar of our freedom, and main-
tain a friendship with all.

Lord, we thank thee for the priv-
ileges of living in a civilized, moral
country.
REMEMBER?

CONT. FROM LAST WEEK.

5. Also, about the two last day we were warming because Harry Croney had broken his arm and couldn't play basketball.

6. Remember at Christmas time when Georgia Swenville went in DV-Dio Coll, Nancy Glass saw human hair dye, and the junior girls some fellows to take them home? (Do we willing to wager that this year those same boys will be asking for some girls to escort home! They're fancy now!)

7. Remember when we were sending gardenings to Ben Douglas and Pat Jordan for that touching scene in their assembly play? (By the way, Ron, has Gabby ever written to you for lessons?) We were also sending garlic to Mrs. Pohl and Fran Snyder for their Quin-Sign publicity stunt which appeared in the city paper.

8. We don't need to mention the convention, but did anyone forget Ducky Day's bean voice on the second day? Or Dicky Grand's cameo with the orchestra? Or Ben Starbush's bathrobe? Or Pat Shuttuck's Lincoln speech? Or Jameson and Marx's purchase of the hot water bottle?

9. Remember, now, after taking statistics, we discovered that Bud Davis had been to Indiana State last year, Will Shuttuck did the most homework, and Dot Shuttuck chewed the most gum?

10. Remember, now, for Lent, "Yest" Wortonhyke was going to refrain from making those terrible puns in class, the junior girls were going to stop wearing bows-jackets and the junior fellows their pipes?

ARMS DAY, OH, ARMS DAY

Well, another unexpected holiday box popped up and we look forward to Arms Day once more. Internally we felt very much on learning about also getting off next Monday and Tuesday, as it just breaks all our little hearts to think about missing four days of school. And five days with just nothing to do, or have we? Just how are all these busy little bees at Idle planning to spend the time?

Of course there will be a parade, and the odds are 100-1, (maybe they'll be 300-1 by the time this reaches print) that "Tootie-Proctor" Sharp will follow it from the ground up. However Remy will only be cut to get some "Cookies", and be distracted by the parade. We always said, "There's something about a Major!"

Miss Joyce Hardieck, of the Hyatt Avenue Hardieck's, is entertaining with an all-weekend too. This is a new idea which she is introducing to society. Just draw in anytime between Friday and Tuesday. Miss Hardieck was quoted as saying, "Bring your own clammutz!"

We are willing to bet that Kim Fletcher and Kay Foster will spend half the week-end preparing for the Inter-Fraternity Dance at Union. (The other half of the week-end will be spent in getting over it!) In the meanwhile Hans Pohl is still resting her humoring heart after last week's escapade at Annapolis. Some Pohl Have All The Luck.

Ducky Day and her are have a heavy date, and will they have the fun?

"Little-Terror" Loden is planning a big trip. (Joe says he's anxious to explore some new territory around Shangorlanda!)

QUESTION

There is an important and weighty question at stake. What the students of the English 17 class which meets at 12:35 would like to know is:

"Why do Senators who are great fisherman sit down," or, "Why do Senators, who are great fisherman, sit down?"

The question is, does Dr. Zony (the professor), know?