Supreme honor came to Milne when city Youth Week officials chose John Gulnac to take the place of Governor of New York State last Friday. After waiting in the governor’s office in the Capitol Building, three Milnites: Betty Barden, Ben Douglas, and John Gulnac, Seniors, took their respective positions among the most important in the State.

Governor Lehman gave up his position to John Gulnac. The governor himself told the DAJR's substitutes his duties. There followed a long discussion concerning the New York State budget.

Ben Douglas was the attorney general for the day, taking the place of John J. Bennett. Due to the absence of Attorney Bennett, his secretary informed Ben of the duties of that office. Ben stated that the main duty of his position was to "take care of lawsuits brought against the State."

Vacation on May 19 will elate Milnites; State College will conduct its Annual Moving Up Day at that time. It is on this day that all classes move up, freshmen to sophomores, etc.

In the morning there will be speeches and the awarding of prizes and keys, Nyskania, which is the highest society in State will be tapped. It is a senior campus leadership society and also has judicial powers.

Next, all students line up in order of their classes, form their class numerals, and sing their traditional Moving-Up song. Then, the seniors plant the ivy as tradition demands. In the afternoon and evening stunts, a game of pushball, and rivalry and step singing will feature.

Doctor Graves, Commissioner of Education stepped out, and Betty Barden took his position. He summarized the duties of the office and the organization of the New York State's Schools. Miss Barden quoted him as saying, "The officer of Commissioner of Education has been in existence since 1904. I am the third person in office, and have held this position for eighteen years."

Miss Grace Martin gave a very informative talk to the History A class on Wednesday, May 10. The discourse was illustrated with lantern slides. Miss Martin's subject was "Art Events in History."
QUINTILIAN NOMINATES NEW OFFICERS

Quintilian Literary Society opened the polls for nominations of their 1930-1940 officers. The results, which will be voted upon at the next meeting are as follows:

President: Donald Baldwin, Sally Devereux, Jean Ladd, and Betty Schreiner.
Vice-President: Jessie Doren, Betty Miller, Catherine Harrison, Phyllis Root, Marilyn Sinder, and Doris Nogatski.
Recording Secretary: Helen Culy, Sally Devereux, Florence Horner, Jean Ladd, Betty Schreiner, and Jean Banner.
Corresponding Secretary: Sidney Baldwin, June Glabits, Betty Schreiner, freshmen; and Beatrice Belle, Jane Stuart, sophomore.
Treasurer: Sally Devereux, June Glabits, Florence Horner, Betty Schreiner, Barbara Thompson, and Jacqueline Townsend.

JUNIORS ELECT COUNCIL NOMINEES

Juniors will elect nominees from their number for the president of Student Council at a meeting on Monday. They will conduct the election under Amendment 1 of the Student Government Constitution as ratified in a mass assembly last year.

This is the amendment as it stands:

a. The Junior Class shall nominate as many as they deem necessary in the spring at a time fixed by the faculty.

b. An open discussion shall be held with the entire Senior High School on these nominees.

c. At the close of the discussion, the Senior High School shall vote for four of these nominees.

d. Following their election the candidates shall speak in assembly with their campaign managers.

e. After their speeches, an election shall be taken at a time determined by the faculty.

e. This shall go into effect in the year 1938-1939.

DRAUGHTS CLUB DOES CUTS

Since the production of "While the Toast Burned", members of the Junior-Junior Dramatics Club have been doing cuttings from well known plays.

Each week several people present scenes chosen to give them an opportunity for work on characterization, stage presence, and interpretation.

REIK TO RECEIVE DEGREE; STUDYING AT COLUMBIA

Paul Beik, '31, having completed work for a master's degree, is now studying toward his doctoral degree at Columbia University. Following his graduation from Milne, Mr. Beik attended Union College in Schenectady where his membership was conferred in Phi Beta Kappa, honorary fraternity. Until this year, he has been teaching social studies at Bethlehem Central High School.

Mr. Beik worked for his master's degree during summer sessions at State College. He will receive the degree at commencement this June.

Although upon entering a large university to take an advanced degree, students are usually required to take all work at the university, Mr. Beik was allowed to substitute many hours of work taken at State College. He is majoring in Modern France of the Modern European History Field.

Mile in Milne, Mr. Beik was a member of Adelphi, A.A., and on Student Council for his four high school years.

Mr. Beik is a member of a family that is typical of Milne's student body. This school is a family school in which students look upon each other as members of a large family, and many in the school come from the same family in the city. Alverda Beik, Paul's older sister, was in Milne's class of '30.oland Beik was in the class of '37, and Alora Beik is now a junior at Milne.

FRENCH CLUB SELLS SHIELDS

Members of the French Club are selling shields to obtain money for the annual French award. The French club presents the five dollar award for proficiency in French annually at commencement. Last year Robert Paull was the recipient.
1. In a taxi, the easiest seating arrangement is the best, but he should help her into the taxi and get out first and help her out.

2. He should always help her on and off with her wrap.

3. A boy, who is not the girl's escort, should take her back to her escort after the dance is over.

4. Flowers should be sent to her for a formal dance.

5. He should ask her what color dress she is going to wear and what flowers she prefers.

6. Both parties should make it a point to be punctual.

7. She should be asked where she wishes to go after the dance, but he should have ready a suggestion.

8. Should should designate what time she must be home.

9. He should make it a point to see that she is home on time.

10. Too many apologies are worse than none.

11. Don't become self-conscious for etiquette's primary purpose is to put everyone at ease.

DAILY-EXCEPT SUNDAYS

A new travel book by Edward Streeter has hit the shelves of the local booksellers. Like the rest, Daily-Except Sundays is non-fiction; unlike With Malice Towards Some, Alone, and Listen, the Wind, it is not about a man who has sat under the snow for many weeks or has cut through a cannibalistic jungle. He (the main character in this book) is only a commuter who has traveled 216,000 miles without getting anywhere.

The book is written with humor, and almost every other page has a cartoon by Glayas Williams, who illustrates various incidents in the life of the commuter, Edward Streeter.

It is a small book, 144 pages, and can be read in an hour of steady reading. Typical of the subtle humor is in the chapter entitled "Exodus" where the author describes various ways of getting to and from the train—LIMOUSINE, CHAUFFEUR ATTACHED—"Quick and impressive. Subject to sudden discontinuation, however, to be done properly involves smoking long black cigars. At least one double chin also is advisable. Skinny men in rear seats of limousines are apt to give an impression of having thumbed a ride."

A wholly different, amusing, and interesting book, we strongly recommend this current best-seller.
Under a sweltering Sunday sun a team composed of Loudonville Milnites played a Loudonville Boys Academy squad and fathers, and beat the latter 15-9.

A perfect day at bat was the bombastic achievement for "young zipper" French, lead-off man. The game started with "Zipper's triple followed by a drive of "Casey" Regan's which sailed far over the left fielder's head. Before the ball was even found, Regan had romped home amidst the cheering of his teammates. Next in the "big first" was "Lefty" Pfeffer who smashed out a single, "Dapper" DeNure went down swinging, and then Frank "Merrivell" Hewes hit a homer driving in Pfeffer.

"Steamy" Sanderson, Larruper's pitcher held the soldier-boys to two runs until the fifth inning when he blew up and 3 runs were fired across the plate. DeNure took over from there and lasted out the sixth inning, but in the seventh he was touched for 3 runs on 2 hits and 5 walks. "Lefty" Pfeffer, relief pitcher, was then called upon with the bases loaded and walked in a run, but then in a blaze of burning fury he struck out the next three men with fifteen pitches, and ended the game.

These Loudonville sluggers are seeking all and any new opponents. They were scheduled to play Menands two weeks ago, but the Menands Milnites fearfully forfeited. "Frog" Fredenburgh also had a perfect day at bat. Out of 3 times up he (personally) fanned three times.

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Last Friday the Milne Tennis team was defeated by an exceptionally strong Mount Pleasant team. The Mount Pleasanters from Schenectady swept the match with a score of seven to nothing. The fact that this was the first game of the season the Milne team and that Mount Pleasant had participated in other contests, made the defeat loss startling.

The players for Milne were:
- Number 1 - Captain, Earl Goodrich
- Number 2 - George Scovill
- Number 3 - Robert Gardner
- Number 4 - Marcus Hoyers
- Number 5 - Robert Wheeler
'Twas the Night of the Q.T.S.A.

'Twas the night of the dance,
And all through the house
Not a creature was sleeping,
Not even a mouse.

My hair was curled up
With the greatest of care
In hopes that the stag line
Would give me a stare.

My gown was carmine—
A shade sort of red,
My gloves, bag, and flowers
Were laid on the bed.

And preparing to don
My gorgeous new wrap,
I pinned up my curls
In a Juliet cap.

When out in the street
There arose such a clatter,
I sprang to my feet
To see what was the matter.

And what to my wondering eyes
Should appear,
But a broken down flivver,
Quite out of gear.

With a tall, handsome driver
So dashing and slick,
I knew in a moment
That it must be my Dick.

Over the porch steps
Like lightning he came,
Whistling, and softly
Singing my name.

And then in a moment
I heard the bell ring,
And with its weak tinkle
My heart gaily sing.

As I patted my curls
And was turning around,
Up the stairs came "mon frere"
With a bound.

"Dick's here," he said quickly,
And down the rail slid,
I descended with queenly grace
(And Dick's not too quiet.)

He was garbed out in formal
From his head to his feet,
And his well-brushed-down hair
Made his look too--too sweet.

He smiled at me thus,
And I responded--a sigh.

(Continued in column 1)

DOUBLE OR NOTHING

Have you noticed all the "doubles" around school? We don't mean stand-in. (After all these doubles stand out.) We refer to the two walking, strolling, or what have you, around the corridors. If you haven't noticed it, the Spring weather must have put you in a daze.

There's Dot Shattuck, who thinks "guyner" Gulnac's just too--too! The "guyner" comes from the dashing men's society--Adelphi. If you don't believe it, look at his key. (It hangs on Dot's neck.)

What is the worst likeness between the Chicago stock yard and the Wall Street stock market?

Answer: They're both full of bum steers!

(Continued from column 1)

From Pop for a chat,
He tucked my arm under
His arm with a pat.

We walked to the car,
And he helped me get in.
It was "My Blue Heaven,"
Though it rattled like tin.

As he stepped on the starter
It chugged and it spat.
Then it started so quickly,
He near lost his hat.

In the door-way stood mother
In a bright pool of light,
As we drove down the street
I heard her, "Good night!"

Our apologies for omitting the "r" in last week's feature heading! Thanks for calling our attention to the error!

Signed,
Feature editors
A cheering, yelling crowd of spectators attracted my attention last Friday. All of the excitement, so I learned, was over a baseball game between Milne and Albany High. Naturally I looked to see if any of my friends were there; sure enough, perched on one of the bleachers was little Marilyn Timcher, in the good company of none other than Donnie Jones. Apparently the older boys are being left out after all. "That cute sophomore pair" (Morrison and Davidson) were also out to cheer their loudest.

Because I was needed elsewhere, (and not because I wasn't welcome at the game) I left Beverwyck park to the more enthusiastic baseball fans.

With just a short time before store closing, I hastened downtown to buy a few nicknacks. Passing the City Hall, I noticed a swarm of happy-looking boys sitting. It seemed a bit unusual to see so many of the "young fry" taking an interest in civics; I inquired into the matter. The meeting, I learned was conducted not only to promote an interest in current problems but to bring about a closer friendship among the boys of the various Albany schools.

Dick Selkirk, a member of the 1938 graduating class, organized this group. The meetings take place every Friday and, judging from the increasing attendance, are very popular.

After another minute of chatting, I really had to hurry along.

(Continued from column one)

Ducky Day, Soupy Selkirk, and Marge Sherman. The three little dears left, but not until they had uttered teasing words to Evie and Sal who were sitting on the edges of their seats, tensely watching every part of the intricate drill.

Due to the lateness of the evening and the inadequate light supplied by the street lamp, it was a bit difficult to identify the characters. Even the dimness, however, was unable to hide the beaming face of Milne's own Charlie Kosob. Evidently Mr. Kosob could not locate the taxi station near school.

The traffic light changed, and I was once more on my merry way. I'll be peeping around, and if anything exciting happens, I'll be back next week.