The Milne School and Peru High School, the final count was 21-14. The game started off with a bang, both teams fighting furiously for the ball. The scoring was limited because of the great defensive play of both teams.

Entering the gym at the second half the Crimson held the slim advantage of 7-6. During the third period the Tide’s passwork began to function and the Milne basketeers slowly drew away from the Peru team. "Doug" McHarg led the Crimson and White attack with 9 points, Rosenstein was next in the scoring with 6 points.

Tomorrow night the Milne team and a large group of rooters will travel to Cobleskill for the final game on the Crimson schedule. Two Greyhound busses will transport the fans to the scene of the closing encounter. A victory for Milne will mean a record of 8 victories and one defeat.

The program for the Antics will be as follows:

- Entry March
- Military Tap Dance
- Badminton demonstration game
- Topsy dance by Senior High group
- Tumbling and apparatus
- First half, championship basketball game - Jrs. vs Srs.
- Arkansas Travelers - Sr. High group
- Award of Championship cup
- Warrior Dance - Sr. High group

Next Wednesday at 3:00, the Milne High girls will meet the St. Agnes team in a two court basketball contest on the Page Hall court. Two years ago St. Agnes defeated a Milne Varsity in two court basketball. The girls have one victory and two defeats behind them. This will be the final game of the season.

The girls have been playing practice games with the Collegiate Center team, so they are well prepared to meet St. Agnes. The starting forwards will probably be Birchenough, Fromm, Vroman.
The new informality in classes that has enabled several of the English IV groups to hear phonograph recordings of famous operas during their class period. Several of the records were brought from the individual homes.

The way singing of Milne songs between the halves at basketball games has been conducted. In general, outsiders and rooters for the opposing teams behaved most creditably and all accorded their leader a most courteous attention.

The interest (aside from scientific) which the State College faculty shows in their laboratory school. Recently, Miss Agnes Futterer, head of the Dramatics Department in the college, gave us the rare privilege of hearing the "Twelve Pound Lock" spoken in monologue. And a month ago, Dr. Croasdale, of college, recited a beautiful allegory in a joint assembly.

The new stooge system which would seem to do away with the "enmity" of transporting one's own books about the building.

The puzzle about the "three black spots" which nobody can explain well enough to make even the answer clear. Anyone who thinks he can figure it out will please reserve a room in ward 7 (psychopathic ward, to you).

The puzzle: An employer bandaged the eyes of three applicants for a position and marked a black mark on each forehead. Unbandaging their eyes, he said, "Whoever sees a black mark on some one's forehead, stamp your foot." Each applicant thereupon stamped his foot. Then the employer said, "Whoever knows what he has on his forehead raise his hand." After a moment one of the applicants raised his hand and stated that he had a black mark on his forehead. He got the job. Now how did he know that he had a black mark on his forehead? Better go and reserve your cell.

THE JOLLY MILNER


Question: Do you think Socialism is a success? Bill Emery: Excuse me while I rest; I'm awful sleepy.

Question: Do you attribute your musical success to early training? Alma Mater Winner: I don't know what's the matter with me today.
"Poetry plus People equals Education plus Enjoyment," is the motto of Louis Untermeyer. He knows but what some of the new Rho Gamma members will become a second Robert Frost or Henry Wadsworth Longfellow? What, you haven't heard that some of Milne's people are going poetic? A new poetry society has been started under the name of Rho Gamma with Dorothy Hoornbeck as president. The object of the club is to create an interesting study of poems and their authors. They expect to form anthologies of their own.

The club is open to all lovers of poetry and everyone is invited to join. The meetings are held on Fridays in room 228 at 11:00 A.M. Don't hide that secret passion for writing poetry. Join the poetry club and bring out your genius.

POPULAR SONGS FOR MILNE PEOPLE:
Jay O'Brien—P.S. I love You.
Walt Simmons—You're the Top
Ray Hotaling—You're an Old Smokey
John Graham—If I Had a Talking Picture of You.
Chris and Ginny—Why Do I Dream Those Dreams?
Ruth Campbell—Home on the Range.

There is a certain blue-eyed, blond and pretty junior who will not have to spend much money for her meals while at the press convention at New York City next week. If you want to know what she is, ask Jay (Mr.) O'Brien or Germain Keiler. They will tell you all about it.

For Ticket for HI-Y-G.A.C. Poster
"Tiny little fingerprints, (daubs of poster paint) are all around the school;" could this be because the HI-Y and G.A.C. are offering a free ticket to the person submitting the snappiest poster advertising the HI-Y and G.A.C. dance? These organizations will sponsor an informal dance on March 30 in the Recreation Center at 9:00 per couple, to the tunes of Russ Henkirk's Orchestra. Try your luck at a free ticket with a poster advertising this dance.

Sets Group Plans Model Stage
A joint meeting of the Dramatics Club was held in the auditorium, Monday, Bill Turbox was appointed chairman of the committee for the play, "The Picnic Shop." The play has been postponed from March 13 to March 20. Five dollars will be appropriated to the sets committee to build a model stage. It will be a replica of the Page Hall stage and will be used to plan the sets for Milne plays.