F.H.A. DELEGATES ATTEND CONFERENCE

Sheila Burke, Karen Dougherty, Sarah Gerhardt and Marianne Maynard will represent the Milne F.H.A. at a state-wide convention in Syracuse May 16-18. They will be accompanied by Mrs. Anna Barsam.

The Future Homemakers of America sponsors the convention, which is attended by hundreds of students from all over New York State. The purpose of the convention is to train girls to plan better programs for their club during the coming year.

The purpose of F.H.A. itself is to train girls in homemaking, and build better citizens for the future. The girls participating also do a good deal of the work of the club.

Girls in the Milne F.H.A. sold fudge and banana bread to help pay for the trip. The sale was quite successful. While in Syracuse, the girls will stay at the Onondaga Hotel and attend meetings and a banquet. They are looking forward to an interesting and educational time.

New officers of F.H.A. were elected recently. They are Sheila Burke, president; Karen Dougherty, vice-president; Mary McNutt, treasurer; Susan Dey, secretary. Sheila Burke and Karen Dougherty will go to Syracuse to learn how to make a better F.H.A.

Music Appreciators

Appreciate Music

The Music Appreciation club was formed on the eighteenth of March and the officers were elected. Dick Collins is the president, Max Streibel is vice-president, Deborah McMillan is the secretary, and Ted Standing is the treasurer. Dr. Roy York is the faculty adviser for the club.

The purpose of the club is to promote a better understanding of serious music. Reports and lectures by the members and Dr. York are given. The club then listens to records and later discusses them. The constitution and the by-laws of the club have been drawn up and passed. Membership in the club is open to anyone in the senior high. Meetings are held every Tuesday afternoon in the music room. The club invites any faculty member and students in the senior high to participate in the activities of the club.

Hoyle Heads Staff

The officers of this year's Bricks and Ivy were recently chosen. Those who will be working on the yearbook are: Sybilyn Hoyle, Editor-in-Chief; Linda Scher, Art Editor; Sarah Gerhardt, Advertising Editor; Linda Scher, Art Editor; Paula Propp, Treasurer. With this fine staff we are certain to have an excellent yearbook.

Intramurals In Milne?

In view of the interest Milne students have recently been showing in the subject of Intramurals, the Crimson and White here presents a summary of the arguments attacking and supporting intramurals to further understanding and discussion by the student body.

To start with the supporting arguments: It seems that many Milne boys have too little chance to participate in organized athletic programs outside of gym class, which is not really enough in itself. Only those boys who are on a team ever have an opportunity to learn a sport well, and many boys are never on a team. Therefore, some type of athletic program should be set up in which all other boys can participate.

Money Just One Problem

Another problem in this, as in all things, is money. If any equipment is needed, it must be bought by the participating students. If some of Milne's present equipment can be made available for use in an intramural program, none will have to be purchased. The question is, will a boys' intramural program have to furnish its own equipment, or could it use what Milne now has?

There is still a possibility of conflicts when we try to get a place to play, even though it is off season. Either M.G.A.A. or State college intramurals might possibly interfere. This is one thing that must just be accepted. The intramurals are being planned.

Despite all these problems, it is quite possible that the student council, if it has student support, can institute an intramural program at Milne.

HAMS PLAN ACTIVITIES

Mr. Kraus directs Nancy Jones, Ken Hoffman and Anne Olphant in a Hams, Inc. production.

Tests! Tests! Tests!

A college-bound student spends the last two years of high school competing in various local and nationwide tests. Among these are the College Entrance Examination Board tests, the National Merit scholarship examination and the Latin and mathematics contests.

Many juniors will take scholastic aptitude and achievement tests for college admission May 17. The aptitude tests stress English and mathematics and evaluate thinking power. The achievement tests evaluate knowledge in subject areas. The National Merit scholarship contest was given April 29 from 9 a.m. to 12 noon here at Milne. The number of scholarships available in this contest increased since last year, but there are so many competitors that the chances for a scholarship are slight unless the student is exceptional. Only juniors were able to compete in this contest, and it should have been entered by all students interested in scholarships.

The Latin contest was given April 19 at State College for Teachers, with the test taking place in the morning, followed by a luncheon and a program. This contest was open only to the top two pupils from each class. These pupils were Peter Sarafian, Linda Dreis, Sybilyn Hoyle, Linda White, Tom Cantwell, and Stephanie Cordson. Prizes for the contest ranged from $10 as first prize to $5 for third prize.

The mathematics contests foster interest in math and provides recognition for outstanding accomplishment in this field. It is a multiple choice test which is scored on the amount of right answers. With a reduction for wrong answers, it is possible to get a true idea of a student's knowledge of mathematics. The student receiving the highest score in this school will receive a certificate for his efforts, and for

The executive committee is as follows: James Brody, Kathy Henricksen, Nancy Jones, Carole Klenko, Alan Markowitz, Maria Perdaris and Bonnie Reed. This committee is working with the adviser to formulate plans for future activities.

Hums, Inc., meets once a week. In these meetings acting and theater arts will be discussed. There will be instruction in make-up, speech, stage craft and acting. Also, entertainment such as readings from plays, short stories and movies is being planned.

Assemblies for the entertainment of the Milne student body and faculty are planned for the future. Representatives from each class make up a committee to discuss these plans. Members of this committee are: Art Bass and Julie Propp, freshmen; Ken Hoffman, sophomore, and Maria Perdaries, junior.

The club is newly reorganized, and all senior high students who are interested may attend its meetings.

Club Reorganizes; Jones New President

Hums, Incorporated is a theatrical group recently reorganized in Milne. Some of the seniors might remember when Hams was for the junior high alone. Things, as well as times, have changed. The club now consists of students from grades nine through twelve. It is under the supervision of Mr. William Kraus of the Milne English department. The temporary officers are Nancy Jones, president, and Ricki Stewart, secretary. These officers will hold office in October, when a president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer will be elected.
Education and Ideals

Educational standards in the United States have been severely criticized in the past few months. In Russia, it seems, some ideas incorporated in her school system which make it quite superior to ours. This is apparent, people say, if one compares the results of the two systems: Russia, it will be found, is turning out more top-notch scientists now, and will soon pass us in technological development.

In order to remedy this situation, these people propose that the United States should put great emphasis on science and math courses, stop most extra courses such as driver education, and, generally, make courses much tougher.

Two extremely important points have not even been considered in the plans for improving the educational system of the United States. These are (1) that there is no basis for comparison between the school systems beyond the fact that they are school systems, and (2) that if we change our system to be more like that of Russia, we also change our ideals to be more like those of Russia.

There is no basis for comparison, since the two systems are not trying to do the same things. We have on one hand the Russian system, which has the purpose of giving only the most talented a good deal of education, and all other people only as much as they must have, in order to build the strength of the nation. On the other hand we have the United States' system, which tries to give equal opportunity to all people, regardless of natural talent, and which exists for the benefit of the individual. How can two such different, similar things, one existing for the benefit of the country, the other existing for the benefit of the individual, be compared?

The two systems, as they are now, satisfy the ideals of their countries. Russia makes herself strong through the channeling of talent. The United States gives all people a chance to help themselves on an equal basis with all other people. If one of these countries changes its system, it no longer satisfies its ideals, but the other country's. In other words, if the United States changes its system of education, it is trying to make itself strong. Therefore, it would sacrifice its ideals for the ideals of Russia. Is this what we really want to do?

Perhaps something can be done to improve our educational system. If so, it can be found only by finding, why through which our ideals are better satisfied, and not through comparing our system with that of Russia.

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**Seniors Receive More College Acceptances**

As the senior class comes closer to graduation we hear that many of its members are receiving their acceptances from colleges.

Doreen Goldberg and Charlotte Sackman are going to join our teachers at Albany State teachers college. John Bilney has been notified of his acceptance at Syracuse; Thomas Cantwell, Hamilton; Harold Chambers, University of Cincinnati; Fred Corbat, Hudson Valley Technical Institute; Jetta Hager, Boston Junior College and Buffalo University; George Hartman, Hobart; Larry Kupperberg, Rochester and Cornell. Other acceptances are: Ed Nichols, Hamilton; Adrienne Rosen, University of Buffalo; Tony Sroka, Marlboro; and Jean Verlaney, Rochester.

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**ALUMNEWS**

Connie Edwards, '46, is to be married in August to Richard Edwards, Vassar. Polly Viner, '55, is engaged to Darrell Cook. She is a member of Sigma Chi Nu sorority at Alfred University.

Jim Dougherty, '57, is the new sports editor of the State College News.

Jiggs Englelnder, '57, is a member of the Student Council at Lebanon Jr. College.

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**The Inquiring Reporter**

Charleen Knorr: It's getting old.

By ANN

**Question:** Why does Milne have blackboards instead of green boards?

Paula Prop: To match Fred Bass' and Bruce Daniel's outfits.

Ricky Souther: Because the tables and desks are brown.

Wes Jacobs: I don't know, you tell me.

Nancy Leonard: That's Milne for you.

George Lejinders: To blend with the students.

Larry Giventer: No florescent lights.

Charleen Knorr: It's getting old.

Barbara Musles: Painters didn't have green paint.

Janet Arnold: Easier on the eyes.

Steve Cosgrave: Heaven only knows why.

Abby Perlman: Student teachers are color blind.

**Anabelle Page:** Green at times isn't sick.

They insist that the air is fresher outside.

**Carol Ricotta:** They have to be different.

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**Look What's Coming**

Saturday, May 10

Junior High Dance.

Saturday, May 17

College Entrance Examination Board tests. Q.T.S.A. Dance.

Thursday, May 22

Junior Student council elections and the M.B.A.A. banquet.

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**POOR STUDENT TEACHER!**

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**PERRY go ROUND**

Faith Meyer gave a surprise party for Wes Jacob's seventeenth birthday. Seen there were Ann Ptitkin, Fred Taylor, Nancy Jones, Kip Grogan, Ann Quickenton, Pat Lewis, Ann Tookness, Shelly, Rich Lockwood, George Houston, Bob Kroll, Mark Perry and Barbara Sager.

Among those seen at the Officers Ball at Albalty Academy were: Ann Page, Faith Meyer, Penny Pritchard, Judy Allen, Cathy Scott, Sarah Gerhardt, Grace Stephens, and Sandy Suplhen.

Faith Meyer had a luncheon for the following girls: Ann Marshall, Ann Quickenton, Nancy Jones, Linda Sapia, Connie Evans and Marylou Haworth.

The Junior Student Council sponsored a Junior High dance recently. Among those having a good time were Jim Dougherty, Sue Crowley, Gay Simmons, Bryce Klapoff, Diana Reed, Howie Wernor, Ed Sells, Mary Lou Haworth, and Kent Gardiner.

Carole Huff, Bill Kapner and Judy Hunt had fun at Gay's Island last Friday night.

Jean Verlaney opened her house for Betsy Price, Ann Page, Jim Dougherty, Jiggs Englelnder, Charlotte Sackman, Jim Cohen, Rita Gossnell, Julie Florman, Brad Snyder, Dick McEwan, Jane Armstrong, Diana Reed and Igor Marger.

George Hartman, Larry Kupperberg, Ed Nichols, Diana Reed, Clayton Knopp, Carol Becker, Ed Sells, Charlie Forefinger, Bob Huff, Sue Crowley, Jane Armstrong and Diana Reed held a good time at John Garman's open house.

By Connie, Dave, and Gay
MILNE EXPECTS WINNING SEASON

Varsity Baseball
Team Promising

Baseball coach Harry Grogan is looking forward to a winning season for the Academy. He has set his sights on capturing the Capital District league championship.

Two-thirds of last year’s starting outfield is back in the picture of Ed Sells and Bob Killough. Both are solid hitters and possess the kind of throwing arms that keep baserunners in check, with Woodruff being the logical choice for the third outfield spot. A .300 hitter on the junior varsity as a sophomore last year, he made up this absence and gathered two hits against B.C.H.S.

In the capable hands of Wes Jacobs lies the third base job, and this leaves Coach Grogan no problem whatsoever. Last year Wez handled the hot corner like a veteran and hit with consistent power, although only a sophomore. Competition among him and second baseman will be keen enough to make them both stronger. Plainsman who could cause the trouble of the Capital District league, does Shenendehowa lacks strength, which seems to have the first base job for the other spot along with Chuck had experience at both slots, and was Jacobs lies the third base job, and last season. Rensselaer, who proved their worth on the town, a training camp for young ball players and having caught in baseball, completes Milne's ten position this year. With an excellent Crimson any trouble. B.C.H.S. will also take two from Milne. Columbia and A.H.S. can here in this sport apply their American Legion experience successfully.

Rensselaer Strong

Milne’s strongest opposition will probably come from a well-rounded Alumnus Baseball, Van Rensselaer, who proved their worth on the court, are again strong on the diamond. B.C.H.S. and Dick Burwash is the only Plainsman who could cause the Crimson any trouble.

Tennis

At this time, each year, in Milne, the future tennis pros can be seen practicing their skills at Ridgefield tennis courts under the watchful supervision of the tennis coach, Mr. Howes. This year, the spirited group of athletes is looking forward to a winning season. To best ensure this aim, the Milne tennis team has seven experienced letter men returning. They are Jon Over the Larry Giventer, S. Max Streibel, John Breeze, Igor Magler, Fred Bass, and last year’s tennis trials also take two from Milne. Our coach this year will be Mr. Harold Howes, who has volunteered his knowledge and time to instruct the team.

Team to Beat: Academy

Teams to be played this year are Academy, Rensselaer, Shenendehowa, B.C.H.S., Columbia, and a new team on the schedule for the High School. Last year’s results showed Milne winning three and losing seven. This year due to the lack of experience, for the team was composed of freshmen and sophomores. This year the team is looking forward to a .500 season or better.

Predictions for the coming season: Academy will be the strongest team this year. With an excellent team returning from last year, Academy will roll to two victories. Rensselaer will provide more tennis balls than we will be able to hit back, and they will also take two from Milne. Columbia and A.H.S. are on an equal level with our boys. We will split with these teams. The two teams left are Shenendehowa and Rensselaer. Last year our team was slightly better than theirs, and with our added potential and new coach we will overpower these clubs.

Wrestling Team:

A Sports Editorial

Wrestling, a relatively new high school sport, is rapidly increasing in popularity. In the capital district, there are eighteen schools contemplating wrestling teams because of the great enthusiasm among the boys of the area.

In an interview with Coach Grogan, I found him quite optimistic about this new team. He said that such a team would utilize the abilities of at least twelve boys who would otherwise have been left out of a first semester sport.

This sport is a good one so far both boys and school are concerned. For the school, it offers an inexpensive, rapidly-growing sport. The only present disadvantage is the lack of experience for the boys that have been made ineligible for basketball because of their excessive weight. The sport applies the natural resources and skills most favorably.

The only present disadvantage is the transportation problem. If we were to schedule a team in a rural district that would necessitate the transport of a bus, we might run into financial difficulties.

My opinion of this team is definitely favorable. I feel that it will draw more respect for our school in the sports field. It will also enable more boys to participate in inter-scholastic athletics.

For these reasons, it seems to me we have the resources to the school to overcome any difficulties and organize a wrestling team.

— Dick Collins

Junior Varsity Baseball

John Breeze, Larry Giventer, Igor Magler, and Max Streibel warm up for future matches.

J.V. and Frosh Coach

Great things are going on in the girls' sports world! We just witnessed the completion of the basketball season in both the senior and junior highs. Roaring Team No. 1 was victorious in the senior high league. They won all their games by an average of ten points. Among the stars on Team No. 1 we find Rita Gosselin, Eileen Pannette, and Nancy Jenkins. In Quicker, Sarah Gerhardt, Linda Dillenback, Carolyn Walther and Sue Dey. Congratulations, ladies!

Our junior high girls played well. They showed a certain amount of potential, and ended up with a tie. Miss Lydia Murray has been trying to arrange a short rendezvous in the gym for Teams No. 3 and No. 5 to fight it out, but the playoff has not as yet been scheduled. Team No. 3 members are Miriam Stroebel, Susie Scher, Candy King, Sue Hanke, Janice Meurs, Susan Garman, Carol Van Bemden, Barbara Weinstock and Karen Giventer. Those stirring up action for Team No. 5 are Janice Arnold, Ricky Stewart, Sue Unger, Cindy Coffin, Linda Schindel, Ellen Wolkin, Judy Margolis, Lorraine Maynard, Cathy Hanan, Nancy Jenkins and Gro Brue.

The biggest news around the women's world today is the M.G.A.A. Banquet, to be held May 21st. So far that is the only news released, except that the general chairman is to be Ann Quickenton.

Freshmen Promising

This year's j.v.'s team looks like it is headed for the playoffs. Eight of our added potential and new coach we will overpower these clubs.
Why School?

By FRED BASS

The current topic of discussion at all high-school or college装配 is “Is our education as good as that in the U.S.S.R.? This subject is being tossed around and listened to from many angles. This is a new angle.

Why have school at all? Think of all the things that can be done during the time we are in school. To list a few: play baseball, tennis, football, ice hockey, badminton, squash, volleyball, baseball, cricket, hopscotch, field hockey; shoot darts, pool, billiards or disc; have a “friendly” game of poker; eat; sleep; and so on. Surely these activities are more interesting than listening to a teacher drone on and on about the economic, social, and political situation, in the Balkan States.

Many so-called educational courses will not help you at all in later life. Why do we need the extensive English courses to a future ditch-digger? How much World History much do you need? (also known as a garbateen) to know how that job?

I suppose that we here at Milne should feel lucky, though. We have fresh, new, young teachers to aid us in our scholastic endeavors while across the way the students are instructed by aged teachers to aid us in our scholastic endeavors. Everyone resents being cooped up in a small, enclosed space for a good part of the day, especially in the winter. But even more despised than school hours are the homework assignments handed out by mean, narrow-minded teachers. These pedagogues, impervious to such cries as “But we have Hi-Y (Tri-Hi-Y) tonight, Sir!” “Ma'am, there's a baseball game!” “Ma'am, we have other subjects too, you know!”

Of course, there are some things which must be done. Surely these activities are more interesting than listening to a teacher drone on and on about the economic, social, and political situation, in the Balkan States.

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KENT GARDINER

Do you want a coffee and cigarette break between classes? Yes? Then chalk yourself up as another supporter of Donald Kent Gardiner's idea.

Kent, or Nier, as he is affectionately called by all his boosom buddies, started forming his clever ideas back on December 17 of 1939, when he arrived quietly in the world. His father said he had a half-smoked cigarette into his mouth to shut him up.

Kent started school in Hoosick Falls, and he spent the years between grammar school and tenth grade there. While still at Hoosick Falls, he played a path of glory for the j.v. basketball team and the varsity football team.

When Kent first came to Milne as a juror, nobody could tell by his quiet exterior that he disliked people with sour dispositions. They soon found out that Kent liked to have a good time.

After he graduates from Milne, he plans to attend Albany Business College. We are most certain he will impress them as he has impressed us here at Milne.

A.DRIENNE ROSEN

On February 13, 1940, Milne welcomed that attractive blond, Adrienne Rosen. She attended P. S. No. 16 before entering Milne in the seventh grade.

Adrienne has been a very active girl since then. She has been treasurer of the Junior choir, Secretary of the International Relations Club, Times Union youth page reporter, a member of the Crimson and White staff, and a member of the Alumni Ball Ball Committee, M.G.A.A., and she played Rebecca in the senior play. Modeling has kept her busy outside of school, and she is the Milne representative to the Honigsbaum's fashion board.

She likes calypso music, anything Bohemian, first parties and ballet, and tap dancing.

Her dislikes include writing letters, her red gingerbread dress, ("Oh Ma, I hate that dress!") and waiting for letters from colleges.

Adrienne plans to get a summer job and attend college in the fall, majoring in fashion merchandising.

Why not? Quite a Goose, sponsored by the Junior Student Council was held the 17th and March 31 during remedial period. The director of the play is Mrs. Warner of the English department, and the student director is Kathy Goldman. The roles of Sylvia, Phillip, Albert, Hazel, and Mrs. Bell are filled by Shelly Spring, Bud Parker, Tom Dawson, Carol West, and Julie Prop.

Homeroom 254 held an Easter card party on April 2. The chief item was a hat contest with awards given to the wearers of the most comical hats. One prize was for the silliest, and the other was for the most original hat. Two prizes were awarded to the girls and two to the boys. The judges of the contest were Dr. Snyder and Mrs. Brown.

Card Party Success

The senior class is happy over the fine results of the card party. Brud Snyder and Bob Killough, co-business managers, Nier, portrayed Mrs. Webb in the Senior play. They were given in the Junior High. Lew Morrison and Larry Morris thought up one of the biggest. All the boys and girls from Human with cards were invited, although mostly eighth graders attended the roller-skating party at Schenectady.

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Beauty

Said to be most everywhere almost as Boston Ivy climbs and clings a faculty of matter all, in all that breathes, thinks, walks, and sings.

But depending more on eyes of they who see and contemplate it all.

The thinker and only he alone, are remaining more for what is beauty and, what is not.

—Jed Allen

JUNIOR HIGHLIGHTS

The Senior Spotlight

By MARY BETH and AARON

Edward Nichols

EDWARD NICHOLS

Here we have one of the more active students. While at Milne, Edward Nichols has proved his theories in several different subjects, to the extent that he has expounded his theories in International Relations Club, Times Union youth page reporter, a member of the Crimson and White staff, and a member of the Alumni Ball Ball Committee, M.G.A.A., and she played Rebecca in the senior play. Modeling has kept her busy outside of school, and she is the Milne representative to the Honigsbaum's fashion board.

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