Students Travel
To C.S.P.A.
Fifteen juniors on March 11, 12, and 13 will attend the Columbia Scholastic Press Association conference at Columbia University. The students are leaving on the 8:10 train, and they will reside at the Biltmore hotel.

Those attending the conference are Cynthia Berberian, Ann Strobel, Carol Becker, Sally Simmons, Mary Lou Dietrich, Sara Seiter, Tom Katlan, Ann Crocker, Dickson Welt, Marty Shrybman, Sally Fitzgerald, Judy Brightman, Cecil Blum, Ann Gayle, and Alma Becker.

Editors Participate in Discussion
Mr. Cowley will conduct a tour around Greenwich village, and the students also plan to visit the New York Times building. The juniors will attend classes of interest per­taining to the trip are Mr. Edward Cowley, head of the art department; Mr. James Cochrane, head of the English department, and Mrs. Cochrane.

Editors in Discussion
Sally Simmons and Mary Lou Dietrich, editors of the publications, with Mr. Cochrane will participate in a round table discussion at Columbia University. The topic will be "Improving Student-Faculty Re­lations."

Scoreboard Gift
From Seniors
Say kids, have you seen the new scoreboard in the gym? Isn't it just great? The most to say the least!

At this meeting the seniors had to decide on what their gift to the school would be. A new scoreboard was the unan­imous decision. There was only one obstacle standing in their way. Scoreboards cost money these days, and a little too much for one class to swing. Therefore, John Murphy went over to State to talk with their senior class president. The seniors at State agreed to make the scoreboard part of their class gift to Milne.

Among the various extra-curricu­lar plans of the students, will un­doubtedly be attending the card party and shopping.

Class Invites Mothers
To Annual Affair
The class of 1954 is working hard preparing for Milne's annual card party. The mothers of the students are invited to attend the card party, which will be held in the library on February 26, 1954, from 2:00 until 5:00 p.m.

Debate Club Requests Milnites, Join Now
By JIM RULISON
Heads up, Herman! There goes one of those idiot-debaters! You'll be hearing more such remarks about us "idiot-debaters" during the next few weeks at the Milne Debate club finally comes into its own as one of the school's active so­cieties after a semester of relative dormancy caused by lack of super­vision. We're beginning this semi­ster with a debate against Vincen­tian Institute on Monday, February 15. Upholding Milne's reputation will be Dave Howard and Dick Bruce handling the negative case while Betty Davis and Jim Rulison for the affirmative side.

Debaters Enter Tournaments
You probably didn't know it, but we entered three teams in last year's debate tournament over at State college, and for the first experience didn't come out of it too badly. Well, maybe we did make Milne the laughing stock of New York state by losing every one of our debates, but after all, we did manage to snag some punch and cookies at Brubacher hall afterwards which of course was a great consolation to all of us. We naturally profited by the experience, doubtless we'll be much better losers this year. Believe it or not, there are some pleasant aspects to debating. There must be or there wouldn't be so many debaters. Some of the things that we rather like are the various social facets, such as meeting new people, and making new friends. We don't really mind tooling around the country to these different schools although it's doubtful that anyone would admit it.

Students Form Committee
Various committees have been organized to work on the affair. Business manager, Art Melius and assistant Edward Blessing are in charge of the distribution of tickets. Each student will be given two tickets, and he is encouraged to sell both of them for $1.00 each. The tickets and the food sale will be used for the seniors graduation expenses.

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Students Get Last Chance
Lately the student council has been sponsoring quite a number of games. The student participation, however, has not come up to ex­pectation. Let's have a big turnout at the B.C.H.S. game.
Give Us a Break!

How often have we all been in class while the teacher is giving out homework and tried, in consternation, “But we have four other classes!” The teacher then replies, “Well do this first, and then do your other work.” Or how many times have you been told to study for a math or English test, only to find out that you are going to have a test in two or three other subjects on the same day.

Under the old schedule, we at least had a chance to get our homework started, now we don’t have a chance. Granted we do have a homeroom period in which to study, but that half an hour never seems to make more than a tiny dent in the amount that we receive each day. If both supervisors and student-teachers could be made to see this, we’re quite sure that both our marks and the percentage of completed assignments would rise considerably.

Supervisors should have regularly scheduled meetings to work out arrangements wherein quizzes and homework don’t all fall on the same night. With a little cooperation on the part of both the students and the teachers, a happy medium could very easily be reached.

ALUMNEWS

Susan Jane Armstrong, ‘51, who is with the State Court of Claims, is engaged to Pvt. John E. Scott.

Beverly Ball, ‘51, has announced her engagement to John’s brother, Edgar H. Scott, ‘49.

Between college semesters many graduates of ‘33 were seen at school and rooting for their Alma Mater’s basketball team. Home for a few days of relaxation were seen at school and x’ooting for their Alma Mater’s basketball team. Home for a few days of relaxation were seen at school and x’ooting for their Alma Mater’s basketball team.

The senior high, however, doesn’t have a monopoly on open houses, and just to prove that this is true, Annabell Page entertained Katy Simmons, Sue McNeil, Dave Quickenton, Pete Hopper, Doc Hubner, Tom Oliver, Steve Crane, Jane Armstrong, Roger Stumpf and Dave Klangman in this manner and from all reports, everyone had a real good time.

Evelyn Jasper is another “open-house haver.” John Wiltrout, Jackie Bonycky, Paul Rissberger, Bruce Fitzgerald, Caroline Wood and Barry Fitzgerald helped raise the roof.

And still another open house was had by Judy Jenkins, at which Jackie Marks, Ems Weber, Ronnie Killenla, Linda Shoudy, Paul Howard, “Sonny” Keller, Carl Eppliman and Dave Wilson were among those having a real “ball.”

Sleep? Never heard of it! That’s what Alice Erwin, Barbara Mabus, Sally Simmons, Ginny Edwards, Sherrill Miller, Diane Davison, Mary Lou Deitrich and Norma Rogers said when they staggered out of Sue Bower’s house after terrific slumber party. Wonder if they slept on clouds or Sealey’s?

Josephine Musieus had a dinner party and dance for her friends and some of those musical eaters were Cathie Scott, Peewee Lewis, Freddie Boehm, Elaine Ault, Linda White and Fred Bass.

Are you in the swim? Well, the Tri-Hi-Y certainly is. Their party at the Jewish Community center was a huge success and Miss Glass, Mimi Ryan, Sally Cook, Hilda Klangman, Jackie Bonycky, Ann Strohle, Will DeSousa, Sheila Fitzgerald and Gretchen Wright helped make it so.

Dixon Webb received a surprise party given by Tom Nathan at which Alma Becker and John Houston, Barbara Wolman and Larry Gendron, Alice Gosnell and George Bishopp and Honey MeNeill and Joel Berman attended. Dixon really was surprised!

The Inquiring Reporter

By Mimi and NORMA

Question: After you have died, what would you like to come back to earth as?

Dick Bennett: “A Hazel Bishop salesman.”

Sally Cook: “A goat.”

Bill Hoffman: “Gregory Peck.”

Barbara Wolman: “A mouse.”

Mr. Cowley: “A seventh grade art student.”

Leonard Ten Eyck: “As an unsuitable mosquito.”

Pat Canfield: “As DeDe’s second sister.”

Jerry Linton: “As a general in the Air Force.”

Florence Selman: “As a natural beauty.”

Connie Olivo: “The same thing.”

Sara Senter: “As a ghost.”

Sheila Fitzgerald: “As Bongo the fiend.”

Jerry Thomas: “A Valentino.”

Carl Eppliman: “As Albert Einstein.”

Tom Foggo: “A cow.”

Sue Bower: “A red wool flannel skirt.”

Barbara Mabus: “I’m not gonna go.”

John Houston: “As a supervisor.”

Ed Blessing: “A student teacher.”

Mary McNamara: “As a ghost. I love carrots.”

Ellie McNamara: “An angel with nice pink wings.”

Mary McNamara: “As an airplane, so I could go all over the world.”

Miss Murray: “As good a skier as Andrea Mend.”

Hannah Korrenreich: “A flea on a wall so I could hear all.”

Gail McCormack: “Big hearted Herbert because he was pretty good to us.”

Nancy Redden: “A roving reporter at Princeton.”

Look What’s Coming

Saturday, February 20
Basketball. R.C.S. Home.

Monday, February 22
Washington’s birthday.

Friday, February 26
Senior honors assembly.

Saturday, February 27

Monday, March 1
Senior honors assembly.

Friday, March 19
Report cards.

Tenth grade dance. Lounge.
Red Raiders Tame Cadets Twice

Squad Scores
63-60, 43-42

After leaving the comfortable margin of 17 points early in the third quarter, the Minutemen had to come back from behind in the final minutes of the final period to squeeze out a 63-60 victory over Albany academy's cadets.

Academy Accurate

Scoring a hook on the very first play of the ball game the "future soldiers" played a hot hand in the first few minutes of play to take a quick 10-4 lead; however, the Raiders applied a press and intensifying numerous passes, cut the Red and Black lead to 16-13 at the quarter.

Groganmen Growl

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Final Minutes Furious

With exactly two minutes remaining in the contest, Academy took a three point lead 53-50; however J. V. Victorious was the game's second star, however, with 25 points, 18 in the final period, but they had no answer to the furious pace they could not get past "Criss" Cross.

Raiders Apply a Press

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Four Hit Double

Although Don Smith topped the Minutemen with 18 markers, Page, Lockwood and Cross also hit double figures for the Crimson. Affie Mueller was the game's second star, however, with 25 points, 18 coming in the second half.

J. V. Victorious

Milne's junior varsity also scored over a much taller Academy squad 43-39.

Second Contest Close

After a dismal first half the Milne Red Raiders came from behind in the final two minutes to storm to victory over the Albany academy's cadets, 43-42.

The win was the Crimson's second of the season over the "future soldiers" and the first decision on the Cadet's home court since 1959.

Cadets Confident

Confident of victory over the crippled Crimson, who were without the services of Art Mellus and Joe Page, the Cadets took an early first quarter lead, 11-8. However, the Raiders pulled ahead 16-14 only to see the Red and Black spurt ahead and take the lead at halftime 25-22.

Crimson Conquerors

Throughout the final half the lead saw-sawed back and forth, until the closing minutes. When the Young Profs spurted into a four point lead, 43-39, never again to be headed.

J.J. Scores

In the preliminary contest, the junior Red Raiders scored an impressive victory over the junior Saints, 39-27.

In the last issue of the Crimson and White I mentioned briefly the coming skating party, and since then I have received many questions about it. The M.G.A.A. Council had made the final arrangements for the party to be at Hoffman's Ice House. However, upon looking through the schedule of the ice house, we discovered that Hoffman's has a hockey meeting the day that we had scheduled the party. Since we could find no other acceptable Saturday, plans have been abandoned for the ice skating party, and we have decided to have a roller skating party instead. It will be at Hoffman's Ice House on March 6, from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. As most of you know, there is always a council meeting, and any Milne girl may obtain a ticket of admission from Miss Murray for 25 cents. The council expresses regret that they are unable to sponsor an ice skating party, but they know how much fun roller skating parties are, and thought that this would be the best substitute. Let's see a big turnout for the affair.

Student Teacher-Faculty Tea

The Milne library was the scene of the semi-annual student-teacher-faculty tea on February 11, which was sponsored by the Milne Girls' Athletic Association. This date being only one day previous to Lincoln's birthday which was observed by the council ordered two floral bouquets around Abraham Lincoln and was carried out with name cards cut into the shape of Hoffman's Ice House, and two Lincoln log cabins, one on either serving table. The table decorations were hand-brocaded, made of carnations and decorative ferns which were placed on either serving table. Long before the log cabins, Mrs. Barham and her co-workers supplied the cookies, tea, and coffee. Members of the council and student government were at hand. Having heard no loud complaints. I can "honestly" say that the affair, as usual, was a big success.

Playday at Livingston

The Milne girls have been invited to another basketball playday, this time at Philip Livingston junior high school. The date is February 27, and involves a full day's schedule of games. The teams that went to the last playday at Shenendehowa central school have been chosen for this one. The junior high team includes Sue Hershey, Ellie McNamara, Jeannie Ehrhart, Arlene Heimiller, Arlene Hopfinger, Terri Lester, Sue Powell, Carolyn Male, and Rosemary Becker. The senior high team will be Mimi Ryan, Alice Erwin, Sheila Pfanfnger, Ann Gayle, Sara Setzer, Ann Crocker, Jackie Bonyack, and Maryann O'Connell.
**WOLFE VIEWS**

**TODAY'S TV SHOWS**

**By JOHN WOLFE**

One of the greatest features of modern television is entertainment. It is a medium that allows for the recreation of our prehistoric ancestors to exist without it, although it is run nowadays in amusing themselves by such devices as taffy-pulls, cannibalism and productivity. Have we ever heard that members of the same family used to talk with each other during the evening, built to understand how our prehistoric ancestors managed to exist without it, although it is run nowadays in amusing themselves by such devices as taffy-pulls, cannibalism and productivity. Have we ever heard that members of the same family used to talk with each other during the evening.

Newspaper conversation is restricted to such phrases as "Pass the pretzels, stupid," and "Move it bubble-belly."

The only trouble with television is the fact that most of the programs are sort of pitiful. However, we, people in present times, let's do it. Let's go down the list of the various types of TV programs and pick them into little lists. That's the honor of the television owner. Without it, the television owner might not look at it. The Vegetarian Party took over.

**Many Types of TV Shows**

To begin with, there is the "feature" of trash whose actors have been enriching the ground of some graveyard for many moons. After observing the movie a great many agree that they have found their proper home. Charlie Chaplin and Hop-along are permanent inhabitants. And, when a new tax payer must be forced to look at Rin-Tin-Tin, it is time that the taxpayer must be forced to look at Rin-Tin-Tin.

Wrestlers; Uneducated Gorillas

And then there is wrestling. It is the hope of the television owner to observe two huge, slobering monsters attempt to reduce each other to their component parts. These creatures, with the intelligence of an uneducated gorilla, are awarded the adoration of the mass of horsemen every time they win and have an inch chopped off their tongues every time they lose. This seems a little rough, and they would probably be unhappy if they knew how the police men laugh at these programs.

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**F.H.A. Activities**

Thanks to all of the hardworking F.H.A.'ers and hungry Milites, the F.H.A. bake sale was a success. The students earned enough money to cover the $16,000. F.H.A. is now working on an assembly for the near future. The members are planning a program which will show Milne the inside story of the Future Homemakers of America. Sara Williams is the chairman and Judy Hallenbeck is her right hand assistant.

Milne's chapter received an invitation from Miss Marks, the State adviser, inviting the members to write an article about Milne's own chapter. This will appear in the next newsletter.

**Sigma Wins Bowling Match**

On Saturday, January 31, the annual Sigma bowling bowling party was held at the Playdium bowling alley. The first game was very close but the second game was a clear winner. As a matter of fact, a person that has no 3-D television.

It is obvious that TV is a good thing if kept in its proper place. Perhaps in years to come, educational television will make every home a classroom. With this morbid thought I close.

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**HELEN PATRICIA CANFIELD**

The girl we're interviewing this issue is Helen Patricia Canfield. More commonly known as Pat or "Can."

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