Faculty Initiates Elective Offers Course in "Humanities"

A new course has been proposed for next year's seniors. Humanities, as it is called, will contain music, sculpture, architecture, painting, and literature. Its aim is to develop a knowledge of, and feeling for, these arts so that the students will be able to talk and write intelligently and make judgments on these subjects.

The students accepted for this course must be approved by its instructors, Dr. Roy York, Jr., head of the Music department, Mr. Edward Cowley, head of the Art department, and Mr. Hugh Smith of the English department. Only those who are vitally interested and have a desire to learn more about the arts will be accepted.

To Use Music Room

Because of its size and equipment, the music room will be the meeting place for the class, which will convene during periods two and three. The use of the two credits given for this course will be in English. The text, "The Humanities" by Dudley and Barlow, is not a high school textbook. It was written for first-year college students.

To Attend Concerts, Movies

Besides the material in the textbook, the course will include attendance at concerts, art exhibits, and theater productions. Records, magazines, and illustrative material will be stressed.

The subject will not be studied in any specific order. The students will make suggestions and have an important part in evaluating the course.

Will Analyze Topics

A proposed method for studying this subject would consist of the following questions: What is the subject about? What is it for? Of what is it made? How is it put to use? What is the personal style? What was it made? How is it put to use? Where was it made? How was it put to use? What are its historical roots? What is its present status? What is its future? What is its significance or convey a message related to the subject of the course? What is its relationship to other subjects? What is its relationship to human events?

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YORK PRESENTS MILNE TALENT

By Shirley Vandersquith

Well, spring is definitely here, and the Music department has set the pace by presenting the annual music assembly, which took place in the auditorium, May 11, at 11:41.

We have a newcomer to the Music department, and he is Mr. Al Parsons. Mr. Parsons is going to State College and comes to Milne to help the senior choir out by recording a tape before we sing them for the public. No doubt they'll be lively and springy songs and cute to boot.

Our first number was a dreamy lullaby performed by the senior choir out by taking tape recording of the songs before we recorded them on the sound track.

The senior choir opened the program with the ever popular ballad, "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes," and the next was a dreamy lullaby called "Sleep Baby Sleep." Following that the Minstrels sang, "The Song My Heart Will Sing" and "The Frog in the Spring,"—two nice songs, and our pianist, Cynthia Berberian, then played "Danse Kurde," by Arkadi Kroug." After the Minstrels, the next section, the Milne men, carried on with "Rare Old Wine" and the Sonic Songs. "Entertaining us next was our own junior choir, a delightful number called "Wishing Stars." As our grand finale, the junior and senior choirs joined in singing the old-fashioned ditty, "Come to the Fair." The Music department sincerely hopes you enjoyed their program.

I don't want to forget to mention two very diligent workers, our two accompanists. Beryl Scott, from senior choir, and Carol Newton, from junior choir.

As in past years, the assembly proved very successful as it gave the choir a chance to display its talents, and we certainly enjoyed the opportunity to enjoy beautiful music.

Wasley Speaks

Dr. Ruth Wasley attended the seventh University of Kentucky Foreign Language conference at Lexington, April 22-23, in Lexington, Kentucky. Although sponsored by the State university, the conference is international in character. Over six hundred people from forty states and seven foreign countries attended. The theme, "The Seven Ages of Man in Language Education," was discussed in the general sessions, as well as the sections on individual languages, comparative literature, linguistics, high school teaching of classical and foreign languages, folklore, and international relations.

Miss Wasley spoke on "A Junior High High Exploratory Course in Modern Languages." The same afternoon at the 175th anniversary of the founding of Transylvania college, she had the privilege of hearing a speech by President Eisenhower.
Spring Seeks Employment

Every year the arrival of spring turns out new job seekers along with the already filled annual quota. This means that in order to surpass our competitors, we, as Milne students must ‘get on the ball’.

Almost all of us seek employment for the summer months through some manner or means. Many of us want jobs simply to occupy our free time. Others to gain experience that might be useful in later life, while still others are possibly saving their money for a later college education, and are using their summer jobs as a means for filling their bank books. Actually, what student isn’t interested in earning a little pin money now and then, and what better way is there possible then anticipating one’s vacation months to the righteous cause?

Now, in order for us to obtain employment during the summer months, we, as Milne students must begin our canvass early with no delay. During the interviews with prospective employers, a ‘sure-fire way’ to leave a good, lasting impression on the interviewer is to dress properly. When appropriate preparations are made by the student before an interview, equal conclusions are made by the interviewer after an appointment.

Remember, we Milne students are going to rate high as social security card holders this year.

ALUMNEWS

Roxanna Reynolds ’51 and Wallace Erlichman, are planning a summer wedding.

Anne Carlsgard ’49, Janet Hicks ’50, Lois Hewell ’51, and Marion Siesel ’51, were among the forty finalists in the annual Albany Tulip Queen contest.

“Bunny” Walker, Doug Billson, Don Combs, and Henry Cohen, all of ’33, were seen home during Easter vacation, while at the same time Art Walker ’49, was seen at Ridgefield coaching the baseball team.

Bob Seiter ’33, who attends McGill, has arrived home for the summer vacation ahead of the majority of his friends.

Dick Nathan ’33, was recently named to the associate board of the Brown Youth Guidance program at Brown university. The winner of several numerals in swimming, he is also treasurer of the freshman class.

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Pick Your Book!

Do you have trouble finding books which interest you? Four of our members have written a book to solve this problem for you. It is called “Fare for the Reluctant Reader” and is written by Miss Anita E. Dunn, Miss Mabel E. Jackson, Mrs. Bernice C. Bush, and Dr. J. Ray Newton. The book is a bibliography of popular books, with small comments telling a little about each story. The books run the gamut from animal and sport stories, to mystery and romance, and were selected by students in grades seven through twelve throughout the country.

The book has just been revised by adding currently popular book titles, and now has 1,500 titles in it. It is being used in over 2,000 school systems. It has been reviewed by schools and libraries and has received many words of praise and congratulations.

The Crimson and White congratulates our faculty members on their success.

Look What’s Coming

Thursday, May 20

M.G.A. Mother-Daughter banquet.

Friday, May 21

Senior Student council nominations.

Thursday, May 27

Senior Student council elections.

Friday, June 11

Junior high exams

School Honors assembly.

All hooky players will be caught and prosecuted.
Banquet Features Baseball President

League President

Guest Speaker

Mr. Thomas Richardson, president of Eastern League Baseball, was the guest speaker at the fourteenth annual Father and Son banquet held Wednesday night, May 12, in the First Reformed church. Mr. Richardson's address was outstanding, upholding his fine reputation.

After toastmaster, Mr. Ralph S. Cross put everyone in fine humor with his amusing stories, dinner was served. Nearly 200 fathers and sons agreed that the roast beef dinner was one of the best they had ever tasted. After the delicious meal several boys led the group in a community sing.

Letters and Sweaters Awarded

Following the songs Coach Harry Grogan, assisted by Bob Dorion, awarded the trophies, sweaters and letters to boys who had participated in the Milne athletic program. Six seniors, Bob Byrum, Bill Bullion, Bob Dorion, Harry Page, Don Wilson, and John Wolfe won sweaters in recognition of their participation in Milne sports. These awarded letters for participating in two varsity sports are "Criss" Cross, Bill Bullion, Bob Byrum, Paul Howard, Jud Lockwood, Art McNeil, Harry Page, Russ Peck, Don Wilson, Don Smith, and John Wolfe. These trophies were presented, one for each of the sports—basketball, tennis, and baseball.

Baseball Game Attended

Following the banquet, many fathers and sons proceeded to Hawkins stadium to see the Albany Senators play the Reading Indians. This was an Eastern League baseball team, but because of the weather, the game was canceled.

Sports Night Is Successful

Between the basketball and baseball season Milne students took part in a variety of athletic activities.

A large crowd enjoyed the Sports Night sponsored by Tri-Hi-Y in which the volleyball games between Adelphi and Theta Mu were one of the main features. Adelphi won the first game 15-14. They continued their spree and took the second game 15-2.

An exciting foul shot contest between Coach Harry Grogan and Miss Murray followed the volleyball games. Miss Murray sunk half of her twenty shots to edge out Coach Grogan 10-9.

The junior high contestants showed their skill at pushing a lemon with their nose, walking across the floor on two pieces of paper, and cutting a piece of paper on a straw. Joan Eisenhart, Arlene Heinmiller, Ken Jarret and Peter Papas made up the winning team.

Tennis Talk

By Joe Page

Oh happy day, it's spring again and the time when a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of tennis.

Although the tennis team is relatively inexperienced it should give any opposing team a tough time. The majority of the team is composed of juniors and sophomores with only three seniors heading out the team. As yet the team has not been blessed with a coach, but arrangements are being made with State college to secure one.

Because of adverse weather conditions the tennis team has not been able to practice much. Practice is held at Ridgefield, where the home matches will be played. The first match with Troy high was postponed because of rain.

The boys that will play this year are Don Smith, Joe Page, Dave Howard, Jon Beneditkson, Pete Hopper, Ed Berkin, Paul Howard, Dave Wilson, Bob Martin and John Wiltot.

Last year's tennis squad was fairly successful, and this year's squad hopes to do as well. Although the schedule is not complete, matches are being planned with B.C.H.S., Albany Academy, Mont Pleasant and Albany high.

More News

Strike three! The familiar sound once again rings out as another Milne opponent goes down swinging.

The baseball team, with the winning combination of power, fielding and team work should have a successful season.

Pitching Prospects

Striking the men out are Russ Peck, Bill Bullion, Dick Eggleston and Jon Wolfe. Russ Peck will play the outfield when he is not pitching. Bill Bullion will alternate between the mound and first base. Behind the plate will be Art Melius, assisted by Carl Eggpleman and Bill Hoffman.

Don Wilson who plays the outfield will cover first base when Bill Bullion is pitching. Bob Byrum will tag the men out at second. Shortstop is covered by Jud Lockwood. Joel Berman covers third base.

In the outfield are "Criss" Cross, Jim Myers, Bill Keller, Russ Peck and Don Wilson.

Compete in League

This season will mark the first year of league baseball. Milne will compete with Columbia, Shenendehowa, and Van Buren in the Capital District Baseball league.

Baseball Outlook for Season Is Bright

This being my first attempt at writing the girls' sports column, I can only say I will try my best to keep up this excellent work which was carried on previously by Beryl Scott. Beryl did a marvelous job of reporting all the news of sports activities of the M.G.A.A. Council, and should be praised most highly.

As spring gets underway, softball has been started during gym classes, and the familiar cry of "What number am I, Miss Murray?" can be heard as another astonished holder holds a fly ball in her hands.

Girls Attend Playday

Accepting an invitation to a playday put on by the Women's Athletic Association of State college, May 15, Milne had a team to be represented by eleven of the senior high girls. Many of the surrounding high school softball teams were going. Girls from Milne were to be seniors, Kathy Kendall, Hannah Korinreich, and Miss Murray, Sherry Monahan, Edna Pope, Carol Fitzgerald, Carol Myers, and Honey McNeil; sophomores, Betty Korman, Carol McNeil, Mary Killough, and Carline Wood; and Mary Ann O'Connell.

Unfortunately the playday was canceled.

M.G.A.A. Plans Banquet

On May 17, the annual Mother and Daughter banquet will take place at 6:30 p.m. at the First Church in Albany. A color scheme of pink, white, and grey was chosen by the council. As usual, flowers will be supplied from home gardens, and any contributions will be appreciated.

The contents of the meal, entertainment, and announcement of new members of the M.G.A.A. council are being kept secret, adding to the many surprises of the banquet. This year's candidates for president and business manager are Sheila Fitzgerald, Judy Hallenbeck, Sara Settel, and Honey McNeil. Those nominated for vice-president and treasurer are Judy Jenkins, Mary Killough, Jackie Marks, and Giny Pittin. Running for secretary and office manager are Arlene Heinmiller, Sue Herhey, Ellie McMamara, and Sandra Wurl.

This is the most exciting, entertaining, best attended affair of the year, and the usual large attendance is expected to make it another successful banquet.

Cheerleading Club Begins

Cheerleading club has been directed every Monday afternoon by Miss Hug of State college, and her assistant, Sara Settel. The purpose of the club is to let the future cheerleaders get help from the members of the junior varsity cheerleading squad.

Intramural Activities

Since the weather is warmer, softball intramurals have taken the place of the high school games. The junior high plays Wednesdays and Fridays, while the senior high uses Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Milne High '54 Baseball Schedule

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Essays Keep Juniors Busy

By ALMA BECKER

The traditional spring vacation with trips to the lake, etc., was slightly different this year for the juniors because of the frequent visits that took to the nearby libraries. The purpose, as all of the juniors know, was to acquire certain knowledge that would help them in their occupation. This was to be compiled into a certain paper known as the junior essay.

After looking into several books on the subject, many of the students decided that the life of a hobo was the one for them.

Gladiola Picture Painted

This topic was introduced to the classes by Mr. Smith, who painted a ghastly picture of the hideous mess a student himself in if he either didn’t do the paper or did it incorrectly. A discussion period was then held by the class and all you probably would guess, most of the questions were “why.”

Noses Went to the Grindstone

Finally the class got down to busi­ness and started the project. A self analysis showed one bright member of the class that he was cut out to be a hermit. This was because his Kuder preference test showed he didn’t like people. He never knew it before this, but “Who can argue the facts m’am?” Next, the class members chose the job that they wanted to work at for the rest of their lives and proceeded to welcome a human reference on the subject.

Last Minute Information Vexes Students

Our smiling young teachers told us a few days later that we would have to hand in a rough draft of the outline the very next morning. We all thought, “What good will it do, mine will be so rough that there won’t be anything?”

Two of the incidentals we learned in the course of this unit was how to write bibliographies and footnotes. The class theme was to be indented five spaces on the type­writer was clearly emphasized. How­ever, this was done a few days before the deadline when the papers were all typed. This was all right with us since we needed typing practice anyway.

Uttered Sighs of Relief

The results of over a month of suffering were finally read. How­ever, a few of the students had to hustle to have the work turned in on time. Ann Crocker holds the record for the most black coffee drunk, and the most hours and the latest hour spent on her research paper, which was still being completed this morning.

The juniors are in now and the juniors are sure sighing with relief. Their thoughts are for the poor un­suspecting Sophomores who have the job to tackle next year. Don’t feel so bad though, when we look back on the unit we feel it really wasn’t so bad, but we haven’t gotten our marks yet!