Students Win Scholarships

Milne students have won many scholarships during the closing months of school. A total of eleven grants, from the Gannett Scholarship conference, Regents scholarship exam, Gannett competition and various colleges have been awarded Milne students. Bob Blabey and George Houston won scholarships, and Jean Verlany won an alternate scholarship to Syracuse university at the Syracuse Citizenship conference held Saturday, April 26. The scholarships were awarded on the basis of results of numerous tests taken in March, in addition to participation in discussion groups and speeches at the conference.

Frank Gannett scholarship foundations were founded in the Albany area. The awards were made on the basis of scholastic achievement and leadership in the community. The Frank Gannett scholarship foundation presents a maximum of $375 a semester or $3,000 for a four-year period.

Seven Milne students are the recipients of Regents scholarships, too. Tom Cantwell, Larry Kupperburg, Diana Reed, Katie Simmons, and Jean Verlany were given awards as a result of taking Regents scholarship examination in January. These scholarships are valid only in approved colleges and universities, and the minimum amount of money awarded is $250.

Humanities Class Visits New York

Humanities students went on a field trip to New York city May 16. It was the first time any Humanities class had done this. Leaving from Milne at 7 a.m. by bus, they were accompanied by Mr. Edward Cowley, Dr. Roy York and several State college students.

The first thing on the agenda for the day was a visit to the Museum of Modern Art where the students saw an exhibition of Juan Gris paintings. After this visit the students went to the Metropolitan Museum of Art, where they ate lunch.

At the end of the visit to the Metropolitan, the students boarded their bus and drove to Greenwich village, where they had dinner. After dinner, the trip back was started, and arrival at Milne was about 11 p.m.
**Remember People, Remember Milne**

Some day, when you are feeling sad and lonely, sit down and think. Not about just anything, but about Milne; its students, its faculty, and what they did during the school year 1957-1958.

Start off on a bright note: those extra days we got off at Thanksgiving vacation because of the flu. Also remember that time in January when Milne actually closed for two days because of snow! Please do me a favor, though. Don't remember these as merely free days. Remember them for what you did, learned, and got out of them.

Don't forget any of the other achievements of Milne students, either. Two-thirds of the area Gannett scholarships were awarded to Milne students. Milne, by winning two scholarships and one alternate, surpassed some seven hundred other schools participating in the Syracuse Citizenship conference. Seven Milne seniors, in competition with thousands of other students, won Regents scholarships.

Never forget our Tulip Queen, either. She deserves to be remembered for a long time, and not only because she is Tulip Queen.

This brings me around to my main point. So far, we have seen why we should be proud of Milne, why we can brag about it. But it seems to me these are not the chief reasons for remembering Milne. The chief reasons are people.

Now, while you are thinking, think of the people in Milne not merely for their achievements, but for their human qualities. Remember the smile that cheered you up, the look on the face of someone trying to go up the down stairs, the times people helped you with your homework.

Remember, also, the sights and sounds of Milne. The screams of softball players while you are in lunch period, lunch period itself, and, above all, the chief reasons are people.

Ken Lockwood, Sue Crowley, Sandy Berman, Joyce Johnson, Kip Grogan, Janice Lenda, Roger Seymour, John Caughey, Sue Hanke, Steve Rice and Joan Switzer had a good time at the Junior high dance.

Congratulations to Anne Oliphant and Ken Lockwood on being king and queen of the Junior high dance.

After the Junior high dance Jan Surrey threw a party. Stu Horn, Mary Lewis, Bob Mull, Gail O'Brien, Shelley Spritzer, Bob Bunker, Sue Sulpher, Dave Blashey, Karen Ungerman, Jill Raper, Roger Seymour, Ellen Wolkin, Jimmy Killough, Carol Ricotta and Larry Morris were eating ice cream and drinking soda.

Ann Quickenton, Ann Pitkin, Nancy Jones, Mary Brann, Barbara Sager, Lenny Mitchell, Nemy Madu­usa, Gloria Knorr, Bud Mehan, Syb Hyke, Fred Taylor, Sheila Burke, Wes Jacobs, Ricky Stuttler and Jon Harvey enjoyed the Junior class picnic at Thacher park Saturday.

Wes Jacobs, Sheila Burke, Barbara Sager, Mark Perry, Stephanie Condon, Clayton Knapp, Mary Breeze, Bruce Daniels, Janice Lenda, Kip Grogan, Ed Sells, Carol Becker, Cathie Scott, John Evans, Judie Allen, Jean Verlaney, George Houston, Dick Gears, Sandy Suphren and Grace Stephens enjoyed the hospitality of our fraternities and sororities at the Q.T.S.A. dance.

June Leonard, Robert Wing, Robin Dawes, Eddy Monford, Eric Unger, Gay Simmons, Judy Hunt, Ricky Burvets, Joe Brenan, Susan Ashworth, Paul Gallon, Sue Weber and Curt Cosgrave dropped in for a hot dog and hamburger feast.

Bruce Daniels, Nancy Jones, Pat Lewis, Mary Breeze, Bruce Daniels, Janice Lenda, Kip Grogan, Ed Sells, Carol Becker, Cathie Scott, John Evans, Judie Allen, Jean Verlaney, George Houston, Dick Gears, Sandy Suphren and Grace Stephens enjoyed the hospitality of our fraternities and sororities at the Q.T.S.A. dance.

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MILNE STANDS 1 AND 3 ON SEASON

Varsity Triumphs Over Rensselaer

As a result of the first two weeks of action in the Capitol District Baseball league, the Milne Red Raiders hold a 1 and 3 won-lost record over Rensselaer and looking to Academy, Shenendehowa and B.C.H.S. Rain cancelled the Columbia game on May 16.

In the season's opener at Ridgefield, the Crimson were unable to solve Dick Rainka's pitching style, gathering only four hits off the Academy hurlers. The visiting nine did not have the same misfortune and capitalized on many Milne errors to romp to a 13-2 victory.

Milne Takes First

At Rensselaer's Coyne field the situation reversed itself. Milne climbed all over two Van Rensselaer moundmen for 13 runs. Dick Lockwood, the winning pitcher, exercised good control, and had a no-hitter for five innings and a shut-out for six. During that last at bat they loaded the bases and scored two runs before an unsatisified double play by George Snyder checked the threat. Again Milne was not overpowering at the plate, belting out only four safeties. Wes Jacobs accounted for six Milne runs, knocking in four and scoring two.

Shenendehova's Plainsmen invaded Ridgefield Park Friday, May 9, and dealt the Grensman their second defeat by a 3 to 2 tally. Dick Vincent, Shenendehova's pitcher, aided his own cause with a double and a single, and limited Milne to three base hits, one a double by Howie Willebo of the fifth inning.

Milne Rally Falls Short

A seventhinning rally fell short and Milne went down to their third setback of the year at Bethlehem Central. The Crimson came up short in Milne's opening match. Ed Nichols and Ted Woodard shut down the Central, 5 to 3. The Crimson were awarded a letter at the annual M.G.A.A. awards banquet Saturday, May 22 at the First Church of Albany.

THE CRIMSON AND WHITE PAGE 3
Relaxation, Ha!
By FRED BASS

Have you ever relaxed? I mean really relaxed? I don't think you have. The search for relaxation is a never ending process with many, but few of us actually ever relax.

I was rudely awakened from my placid state when I visited our doctor. After a nervous wait I was admitted to his inner sanctum for a physical check-up. This took but a few minutes, followed by the estimation of my condition, stethoscope in hand, remarked, "Well, Fred, it's like this. You're not really in bad physical condition. All you need is a little relaxation. Take it easy; enjoy yourself and you'll feel much better."

These simple words triggered a fatal reaction. I was caught in the frenzied, futile search for relaxation. But, as I was soon to find out, I was beaten before I even began.

Transquilizers, Anyone?
I first tried to "get away from it all" by playing a round of golf. Saturday afternoon. I followed the many whims of my mother and doing all of the chores around the house, I jumped into the car and set out.

I had traveled three miles before I realized I had left without my clubs. Driving home to get them, I realized relaxing is not as easy as it would seem. Everybody was on the roads, trying to leave the hustle-bustle of the city for the fresh open air of the country. This, instead of relaxing me, tended to make me even more tense and nervous.

I finally reached the golf course (before darkness!) and started out. As a result I waited three-quarters of an hour before teeing off.

The Frustrations of Relaxation
I relaxed while I fed off, and sliced a brand-new ball into the pond. I enjoyed the rustic scenery as I flubbed my next two shots, lost another ball, and missed an eight-inch putt. Then I must have gone berserk, for the next thing I knew, a broken putter was in my hand, and my caddy lay unconscious at my feet.

Upon coming to, I accepted my profuse apologies, asking only what the name of my insurance agent was. The day drugged on the oppressive heat and mountainous hills only added to my misery.

This seems to be the usual result: you start out fresh and brisk and return home tired and nervous. Don't try relaxing by going fishing, playing bridge, or going to the movies, either. These are just as hopeless. Why not just pacify your ulcers with a quart of milk and sit down to write articles about the search for relaxation?

Thought for the Week
"Is there a need for the Dashes?" This controversial statement should not be your guiding rule.

Senior Spotlight
By Mary Beth and Aaron

JACK BINLEY
If you see a hideous orange-red jeep speeding down a street that you are in the process of crossing, run and duck for cover. Jack's ipecacuanha (love of越) is secondary to none of his likes, even his fascination with Peanuts, the comic strip, pizza, and senior picnics at Thacher park.

John Clifford Binley, alias Spindly Bindley, has natural and well-aeolized math tests and people who take his parking place in front of Milne.

At 1:24 p.m., in Albany, on September 10, 1940, the world was gratified by the birth of Jack. Then the Loudonville school was especially honored by his presence. And, finally, "Spin" came to Milne. But that is not the end, Jack will continue onward to further fame at Kinderhook, on to Van Rensselar, to Guilderland, and last year we noticed him around Milne.

George can't stand people who change their minds, but he does like Sherry (not the wine, stupid), and you know how heｌkto study math, another of his likes, at the University of Chicago.

GEORGE LEJNIKES
Do you know why George Lejni kes is so popular? You may think it is because he has it right from the horse's mouth (George's mouth) that his popularity is due to his good looks.

Of course, many people will say it is really because of his exciting, well-traveled past. You see, George was born in Riga, Latvia, on April 29, 1940. His first memories of school involve Germany, the location of his earlier years. Then he migrated to Canada, thence to Kinderhook, on to Van Rensselaer, to Guilderland, and last year we noticed him around Milne.

George can't stand people who change their minds, but he does like Sherry (not the wine, stupid), and you know how he likes to study math, another of his likes, at the University of Chicago.