**HOMEMAKERS OUTLINE PROGRAM**

This year's officers of the Future Homemakers of America have been working hard to see that FHA carries on with its policies of helping others and teaching girls the ways of homemaking. These officers are Joan Proctor, president; Barb Boyd, first vice-president; Shelly Bond, second vice-president; Meri Rosenstock, secretary; Barb Proctor, treasurer; Sue Polen, historian; and Franne Karrer, song leader.

The year began with a picnic in October. In the spirit of Halloween, FHA then held a cider and doughnut sale. In November, as is traditional, FHA made 10 apple cookies for needy families at Thanksgiving. A representative from the State Board of FHA spoke to the girls about their honorary degree program.

On December 8, Rhona Abrams, Chris Curtis, and Miss Quayle demonstrated how to decorate pre-baked Christmas cookies. They froze the cookies and have distributed them to children between the ages of two and four along with crayons and coloring books at St. Catherine's Children's Home.

Also planned for December was a tea and initiation for new members, as well as a fashion show with fashion from Honigmann's. In January, FHA planned an international smorgasbord with foreign students from State University or the International House to speak on foreign foods.

The girls are planning relaxation in February with a dinner and movie. In March, beauty month, FHA will have a lecture on cosmetics and hair and figure problems. April will be filled by either a trip to the Beechnut Factory or to Mechanicville Dress Factory.

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**SKI EXCURSION**

Whiteface Mountain, one of New York's largest skiing areas, will be visited by the Milne Ski Club on March 6, as part of an overnight ski trip. Ski Club members, former Ski Club members, parents are invited to go.

The club plans to leave Saturday morning on a scheduled bus and return Sunday evening. Accommodations and meals at a nearby lodge are planned. The cost will be $35.00, $32.00 per student. $50.00 from the treasurer will be used to pay for part of the expenses.

Whiteface Mountain has a variety of skiing facilities. Chairlifts, T-bars and small to steep slopes give a wide range of choice for the skier. For students tiring of skiing, Whiteface Mountain has bobsled and skating recreation centers. Paleface Mountain offers skiing facilities and a change of scenery nearby.

One of the main organizers of the ski trip, Carol Lynch, comments, "It's really going to be exciting." Also giving a wide range of choice for the skier, Whiteface Mountain also offers a wide range of choice for the skier. The ski trip will be under the sponsorship of the Milne Music Council.

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**Society Proposes Tutoring Service**

M'line's chapter of the National Honor Society will hold study sessions before school every week. The purpose of the sessions is to aid students in various subjects. The tutoring service is scheduled to begin Monday, March 1.

Members of the Society include Linda Bearup, Liz Exxon, Bonnie Losee, Frank Marshall, Joe Michelson, Robin Morse, Roberta Polen, and Andy Zalay.

Movies are also being planned by the Society. These will be shown in assemblies during homeroom. The Society is looking forward to an active second semester.

**Council to Present Show**

Plans are underway for a Music Talent Show. The talent show, scheduled tentatively for late March, will be under the sponsorship of the Milne Music Council.

A prize will be awarded to the best performer in the show which is open to students, student teachers, and faculty alike. Auditions are being planned to take place sometime before the spring recess. Carol Lynch, Music Council president, urges anyone with musical talent to audition.

Assisting Carol are Music Council officers Bud Marshall, vice-president, Joann Devlin, secretary, and David Skinner, treasurer.

**Card Party Plans Underway**

Milne's Annual Card Party-Bake Sale, sponsored by the senior class, will be held Wednesday, March 18, 8 to 10 p.m. in Page Gym. Plans for the event have long been underway. Directed by General Chairman Robin Morse, who is assisted by Anita Harris, the following are the committee chairmen and co-chairmen respectively: Refreshments—Jean Proctor and Nancy Bergman; Bake Sale—Judy Montague and Jean VanEggen, chairmen; and Karyl Kerman and Sue Polen, co-chairmen; Business and Tickets—Rhona Abrams and Cindy Newman, chairmen, and Steve Milstein and Judy Dexter, co-chairmen.

**New Editors To Take Over**

Milne's leading newspaper, the Crimson and White, held its first staff meeting of the year, Tuesday, February 18. The first meeting of the year was held in lieu of the traditional Card Party, which was cancelled due to a lack of interest in the dance.

The following are the new Crimson and White editors: Tom Oliphant, Editor-in-chief; Laurie Levine, Associate Editor; Anita Harris, Editorial Editor; Steve Milstein, Sports Editor; Sue Hohenstein, Feature Editor; Sally Button, Treasurer; and Paula Boomer, Exchange Editor. Each of the new editors is eligible to attend the Columbia Scholastic Press Conference in New York City in March.

One of the high points of the evening was the appearance of Robert吩enberg, managing editor for the Knickerbocker News, whose speech was inspiring to the thirty staff members who attended.

The new board of editors will take place in the evening this year, men as well as women, are welcome to attend.

**Old Staff Retires**

Old staff retires from left to right: Dave Skinner, Paul Schrodt, Robin Morse, Andy Zalay, and Joe Michelson.
Trouble in U.N.

The United Nations today appears to be having not only financial trouble in maintaining itself and its peace-keeping forces, but it is living through a time of spiritual difficulty as well.

Both the Communist bloc and French President De Gaulle seem presently successful in their drive to reduce U.N. prestige and gradually ensue the death of its authority by refusing to pay their dues and the peacekeeping costs. As a result, the financial burden falls upon the United States. To add misery to trouble, foreign nations are avoiding the U.N. as a method for settling disputes. This year the already overcrowded 114 nation General Assembly has left almost all of its business undone. Often voting had not even been recorded on petty measures because of squabbles on how and who would vote. This year more than any other, emphasized the fact that due to too much petty politics on the part of the too-many squabbling factions, the United Nations is becoming ineffectual as a peacekeeping body and a peacekeeping force in our troublesome world.

It is not generally agreed by foreign experts and most American advisors, that the U.N. in the future can handle only small scale operations like Cyprus. They feel certain that the U.N. will not be able to undertake an operation of the scope of the Congo again, either financially or authoritatively. Any major showdown between the U.S. and Russia will certainly be far removed from the realm of U.N. efforts.

Even if we win our type of peace in South East Asia and Latin America, it is in the UNITED NATIONS that Russia has won its most smashing victory.

THEFT IN THE CAFETERIA

Incidents have come to the attention of students, teachers, and even the cafeteria employees that involve the outright THEFT of food during lunch hour. It appears that people are eating lavishly at the expense of all concerned because they are taking lunches without paying for them. Whether this is due to children or pranks or outright criminality, it has to end.

Milne students were always looked upon as adults, and even if we are herded into the lunchrooms during the jam-packed noon hour, we can and should act like adults. Even if the melee and confusion are conducive to and perhaps even strengthen noncompliance, we should still have the self-conviction to be moral enough to pay for our meals. It the “group” is stealing we should have no part in it; and furthermore, even report them to the proper authorities. Such stealing is not only injurious to our cafeteria, but it hurts us as well, for if these petty, un­clever people don’t desist in their petty stupid acts, the whole student body of Milne will be forced to pay the consequences.

Valiant Warrior Dies

By FRANCIS OUELETTE

A Giant is dead. Long may he be remembered. His career streaked across the sky like a meteorite, from the death of Victoria. (Continued in column 3)
“Streaky” Varsity Successful

This season’s varsity basketball team has proved to be a good, consistent squad. Whether on a winning streak or a losing streak, the team has been one of the best teams in Milne’s recent history. The opening season streak of three wins had some fans wondering, but a four-game turn-around losing skien brought back memories of old. The team then bounced back and took three consecutive victories. A summary of statistical facts follows.—D.H.S.

G. A. A.

By CAROL LYNCH

The after-school scene is much the same with Sue Hohenstein still top kegler at the Playdium Wednesdays. And the gluttons for punishment are still tumbling and tripping on Tuesdays and Thursdays in the Little Gym. But things are looking up (and way down, if one’s not careful)—with trampoline.

Our gangling girls’ basketball team, consisting of J. Feigenbaum, G. Herres, J. Melen, J. Montague, S. Hohenstein, G. Bearup, and J. Carey on Team A, and N. Dorsey, D. Jones, J. Devlin, C. Graham, J. Proctor, B. Proctor, S. Sheldon, and A. Linter on Team B, opened their season Feb. 13 at Schenectady in a scrimmage game. Team A gloriously won its game with Jean Feigenbaum scoring 13 points. Team B also played with Nancy Dorsey, high scorer (6 points) and Sue Hohenstein gathering many defensive rebounds. (I wonder why they only lost by 1 point?) Anyway amind-exiting Amy didn’t foul out! The team played against Troy Feb. 19 and 20 with future games of Feb. 27 (a playday at Troy), and a tentative game against Amsterdam coming up.

The Council has drawn up a new revised constitution which it presented at its first general meeting. One of the new rules is that there will be at least two general meetings a year. (Now maybe we’ll find out what goes on in “the cave” on Monday afternoons even if our representatives “forget.”)

Hey remember why we have pep assemblies—not only for our boys but more for you! Hope to see you at our remaining games to cheer for our cute boys!

Interesting Statistics

ED. NOTE: The old adage that athletes and scholars are pretty much separate groups is shown to be a little erroneous in the following statistics:

Milne’s ten varsity letter winning harriers picked up four trophies in eight invitational meets in compiling a 2.7 academic average for the first eight weeks of the schol year. The seven freshmen brought home another trophy in the course of an undefeated, 2.7 academic season.

Practicing two hours a day, five days and 25 miles a week, and traveling a total of 1,300 miles apiece to and from meets, the best ten academic bills and classmates were their feet to the bone in gaining a 3.1 collective average. —T.O.

Bowling Results

Jan. 20—Milne 2636, Averill Park 2137
Milne 4, Averill Park 0
Feb. 3—Hudson 2773, Milne 2441
Hudson 4, Milne 6
Feb. 16—Milne 2029, Van Ren. 2560
Milne 2, Van Renselaer 2
Feb. 17—Milne 2207, Cohoes 2259
Milne 4, Cohoes 0

Standings (based on match points)

W L T
Hudson 22 2 Van Ren. 13 11
Milne 14 10 Aver. Pk. 5 10
Lansbg 14 10 Cohoes 4 20

Junior Varsity Results

(Thru games of Feb. 19)

Team
Hudson 13 1 .929
Lansburgh 13 2 .412
Cohoes 7 5 .589
Van Renselaer 5 10 .333
Averill Park 2 12 .167
Watervliet 2 13 .133

Junior Varsity Results

(Jan. 19—Milne 53, Watervliet 44
Jan. 22—Van Rens. 73, Milne 54
Jan. 29—St. Joe’s 63, Milne 47
Feb. 6—Milne 55, Shenendeh’a 38
Feb. 9—Milne 52, Cohoes 44
Feb. 11—Watervliet 47, Milne 43
Feb. 15—Schenendeh’a 40, Milne 34
Feb. 19—Hudson 61, Milne 54

J. V. SCORING

(Thru 15 games of play)

Name
Murphy 84 24 202
Bruce 54 29 138
Hatt 38 25 101
Brooke 30 29 88
Khachadourian, J. 29 18 60
Gould 13 15 41
Laraway 18 5 41
Khachadourian, B. 11 8 32
Lang 1 7 9
Patel 0 0 0
Brulovsky 0 0 0
Isemann 0 0 0

Totals 227 170 724
Opponents 305 171 789

Track personnel—past, present, future—(left to right): Ron Reynolds, Coach Ahr, Nick Geleta, and Bud Marshall.
An Act of Valor

By BARRY PRESS

There comes a time in everyone's life when one must perform an act of courage and extreme valor. My time arrived recently when I was called upon to inflict a wound into my anatomy with an extraordinarily sharp spear. To some, this may seem to be a hyperbole, for all I actually did was to take a sample of my blood.

There was an air of impending doom that seemed to infiltrate the atmosphere of our little laboratory room as we entered it. Overly zealous voices insinuated that there was something different about today. We all knew what had to be done, and we all were apprehensive. Noisily, we collected the material we would need for our tests.

The concept of purging one's own dermis is a frightful experience, especially if you are a coward. I wouldn't say that I am squeamish, but I have been known to faint when confronted with a contusion of a moderate degree.

As I wanted those brave souls around me to perforate their fingers without a whimper, I became less courageous than I normally am. However, out of this mild near-by was watching intently as he squeezed the blood out of his finger and onto the microscope slide. Everyone has been hemorrhaging except me. Maybe if I wait long enough the bell will ring and I won't have to do it, I kept thinking to myself.

As I contemplated my fate, I happened to glance down at my hands. I felt no pain, but un-naturally I had cut myself on the microscope slide I had carried to my desk. I was bleeding! Blood was streaming forth quite profusely, but try as I might, I couldn't get any blood to drop on the slide. Not a drop from any of my fingers. Not even on my hand, wrist, and sleeve—yes, but no blood dropped on that idiotic piece of glass.

Eventually I stopped bleeding. I'm just lucky I philellac. Not only did I find out my blood type, but I came to the conclusion that I have tired blood—so tired that it only flows downhill.

Moral: Leave the bleeding to Ralph Lewis. Why? Because he is the decent teacher's fondest nightmare. He is discussed more thoroughly at faculty meetings than the principal would care to mention.

Nothing upset Ralph. Although he may appear exhausted, overwhelmingly, he is probably half dead, and vice versa. You see, Ralph hasn't written a text book since he entered Milne in the 7th grade. Somehow, although it has perplexed teachers and supervisors for years, Ralph peremptorily passes to the next boy with an occasional "A" here and there, going out for cross-country, baseball (Miss Marlowe worrying basketball practices?), snags a part in the school play every year and last but certainly not least, in varying outside activities.

Believe it or not, Ralph has a multitude of friends and on even larger amount of enemies! Naturally, we won't discuss the latter as various students have experienced them in one form or another. Lewis makes himself visible in many different shapes and forms. Most of the time you are in English class last week, or perhaps the worm you discovered mapping your fingerprints. In any event, you'll never know for sure whether this was Ralph's work or merely a figment of your imagination.

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Jack and the Public School System

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By SUE KRIMSKY

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