Charity Pool In Progress

French Students Visit Montreal

Milne's French III classes are going to Montreal, where they will see Canadian schools, a French movie, a play, and make a tour of the city. A visit will be made to Bon Secour's open air market where fruits, pastries, and everything under the sun is sold.

Montreal Bound

The students leave Albany on Thursday the 27th. Upon arriving in Montreal, a tour of the city will be given by a French speaking guide. Our students will be privileged to visit Canadian schools. Each Milne pupil will have a Canadian partner for the morning, in order to see firsthand, how schools in another country are run.

The specific play to be seen on Thursday night is not yet known, the production will be given by the faculty of Montreal Catholic. On Friday evening the theater will again be visited. This time a movie spoken in French will be seen.

The students will of course find time to shop and all meals will be eaten at French restaurants.

Dr. Ruth Wisely and Mrs. Susan Losee are the faculty chaperons. Dr. and Mr. Theodore Possiek will also accompany the class.

If this year's trip is successful, a trip to Montreal might become an annual French III class event.

May Dance Announced

The Waltz of the Flowers, a semi-formal dance, is May 6, in Page Hall Gym, 9-12 p.m. This information was recently relayed to us by Judy Margolis and Hilde Lanzetta, chairmen of the Publicity Committee.

This year the dance is under the auspices of Sigma, Qain, Hi-Y, and M.B.A.A. General Chairman are Joyce Johnson and Ricky Stewart, and they have said that Margie Childers and Joan Kallenbach, chairmen of the decorations, have "quite special and beautiful plans" for Page.

Other provisions have been made to insure that everyone will be thoroughly entertained. Steve Rice, chairman of the Band Committee, has procured Morton Katz and his Kittens, and refreshments will be served. John Hiltz, chairman of Ticket Sires, is confident that the reasonable price of $1.25 per couple, $1.00 single will appeal to all.

Assembly Opens Drive

The 1961 Charity Pool was opened at Assembly yesterday. As in the past three charities were selected by the students and the money collected will be divided between them. This year the charities will be MEDICO (Medico International Cooperation), the Heart Fund, and the Cancer Fund.

Dr. Frederick Dexter, a member of MEDICO, spoke about this charity at the assembly. The importance of contributing to continue research to conquer heart disease and cancer, the two largest "killers" in the United States, was also stressed. Dr. Dexter's address was followed by that of a second volunteer, Virginia Coleman, written especially for the Charity Pool Assembly, and read by the party hosts.

Dance Benefit

Ellen Wolkin, President of the Student Council, announced that a dance would be held tomorrow night, April 29, in the Small Gym. The dancing, starting at 7:30, will be governed by the rules set by the Council. All donations, $2.50 per person for admission, will be turned over to the Charity Pool to help it reach its goal. "It is hoped," said President Wolkin, "that students will both come to the dance and also contribute when money for the drive is collected in homerooms."

A chart recording contributions from each homeroom will be placed on the Student Council bulletin board and each day's collections will be entered on it. This will enable each student to record the progress of the drive contributed especially, to note his homeroom's standing contribution-wise. It is assumed that this bulletin will encourage competition amongst homerooms as to which can contribute the most.

The drive will last for a week and, in the words of President Wolkin: the students have shown preference and enthusiasm for the Charity Pool taking place at this time. We hope they will support it with the same intensity and that we will be able to collect an appreciable amount of money for these charities.

The new charity added this year, MEDICO, was organized to bring desperately needed medical care to the world's newly developing countries.

Dr. Thomas A. Dooley and two medical corpsmen organized the first project in Laos. At a dinner honoring them in February, 1958, the formation of MEDICO was publicly announced. Since then MEDICO has sponsored twenty separate projects in twelve countries.

MEDICO cooperates on special projects with CARE, American Red Cross, United States Agency, and African Research Foundation.
Wiltrout has also discovered the wonders of the Stoddard babysat for 13 kids in Barrington, Rhode miles over vacation. Here’s how: Sue Policoff went Beth Laraway, Codge Jenkins, Carol Tougher, Joe Brooks’ party. Don’t ask me—the witnesses (Jim Temple Beth Emeth. Helen Alpert, Laurie Hyman, “Gaite Parisenne” were Richard Luduena, Terry tion Buliding and saw the Indians there . . . Alice or the mother was asleep! ! !

Island. All at the same time? Lots of luck, Charlie!

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Coddy Nuckols, and Karen Thorsen) could tell that it was.

THE "Y" WAS THE SCENE of a young group party on the 7th of April, and of course, Milne was there. Beth Laraway, Codge Jenkins, Carol Tougher, Joe Allis, Frank Marshall, and Les Hoffman had a really big time, as the man says.

AS I FIGURE, Milne kids traveled about 30,000 miles over vacation. Sue Policoff went to Richmond and saw five miles of cars that were traffic jammed . . . lucky they were going the other way, huh? . . . Don’t ask me if I’d be somewhere but he wouldn’t tell me where. Hiding something, Dave? Beanie Lunetta and Elaine Peaslee went to Florida. Whew, whaddaya know! Here comes Beanie in her pink-ol-dot kimono! . . . I’ve been told by some very unreliable sources that Judie Margolis and Beth Laraway could tell that it was . . .

Barb Faulkner told me that she saw Irma La Douce in New York. Then she blushed . . . Steve Rice went sailing and he led his cruise to perform his traffic-light-swinging act for us here. Aren’t you disappointed?

Barb Kramer, Jill Kapner, and Carole Hurst went to New York. New York . . . and Peaslee Mel Pherson went North (Plattsburgh, to be exact) just to be different . . . Nancy Ricker went sailing in a sailboat of all the girls down Florida way . . . Bob Stoddard babysat for 13 kids in Barrington, Rhode Island. All at the same time? Lots of luck, Charlie!

Speaking of Bob Stoddard, he, Paul Galli, and Jack Baldes went to Newburg for a DeMolay convention. Have YOU ever tried playing tag with a girl along the NYS Thruway, or have your mother’s sitting right next to her? Either these kids have nerve or the mother was asleep!!!

STILL MORE HAPPENED in town. Gail Spatz and Gay Dee Spatz gave a small art gallery at the Insti- tute of History and Art . . . Ricky Ricotta drove her car to the top (I kid you not) of the Alfred E. Smith Buliding and took pictures into the Education Buliding and saw the Indians there . . . Alice Witroll has also discovered the wonders of the museum, but she prefers the rock collection . . . Remembered card sharks Gail Kelch, Karen Thorsen, Peggy Roblin, Gay Simmons, Moe Gieslasse, Susie Garman, Annie Miller, Pam Sabel, Penny Roblin, Sandy Longe. Leslie Murphy, and Jill Kapner gathered at Carole Huff’s house one afternoon and the only phrase uttered the whole day was, “Shut up and deal!” The ballet Russe de Monte Carlo drew severalMilites the last night of vacation. Enthralled with the performances of “Les Sylphides,” “The Nutcracker,” and “Gaite Parisienne” were Richard Luduana, Terry Galpin, Anne Rile, Gay Dexter, and Gall Spatz . . . (I could list a usual list of “didn’t-do anything?” Clint Bourden, Jane Larrabee, Bob Reo- nolds, and Glenn Baskin, or so he told me. By the way, Miss dependable editor, Mr. Bourden tells me that he really did do something over vacation, but he can’t remember what. The best, according to Lennox erred in trying . . . ) On April 10th, the Red Cross held an Eastern party for the kids at the Home for Retarded Children. Judy Schmeller, Joyce Johnson, Pat Jazzon, Gerry Gibson, Bruce Rosenthal, Doris Hufner, Penny Contom紧迫 and Barbara Allen were participants who helped with the festivities.

BESIDES the freshman, the eighth graders have had a party busy time over vacation. Cindy Newman held a party where Pete Slooem, Lennie Mohrke, Paul Kovorkin, Bill Dey, Tom Longe, Joe Mitchell, Frank Marshall, Pete Drechsler, Marylin Shulman, Sherry Press, Carol Lynch, Lynda Bearup, Roberta Polen, and Rhoma Abruns enjoyed themselves immensely.

THOSE HELPING Libby Jochanowitz celebrate her Bit Mitzyr were: Lannee Nelson, Nancy Baker, Barbara Stoddard, Lennie Sprecher, Dee Dee Martin, Billy Dev, Roberta Polen, Pete Drechsler, Phillys Levine, Skippj Holland, Teri Larra- nite, Bob Stoddard, tasty Marcia Goldstein, and her two sisters Naome, and Cindy.

WHAT EIGHTH grader has been going around look­ ing four shades darker than his classmates? Could it be that Steve Hutchins is showing off his exposure to Ammonia? Duck my neck when Sue Press, Peggy Crane, Fred Dexter, Dave and Dan Dugan, Mibs Taylor, Jim and Bill Longe, or the Miller’s. Mike Benedict, Mark Lewis, Jeff Rider, and Sam Zimmerman surprised Nancy Button with a late birthday party.

FRESHMAN Annie Russell took a very exciting trip to the Caribbean, to visit puerto Rico and St. Thomas in the Virgin Islands. When she came back she brought her closest friends each a gift: tiny缩水ed heads.

NEW ADDITIONS to the Junior class zoo are a giraffe with several Tarzans running after it, yelling, “Tarzan!” with the greatest of delight. You-you-you’ll probably realize that this is perfectly normal. But how many Tarzans are there who are students in your school?

THE COUNCILETTE DANCE at the Colonie Country Club was a real ball (if you’ll excuse the pun.) Sue Newman, Terry Thorsen, Ken Lockwood, Marie Childers and Julie Margolis had a real struggle, but ten to one they’ll do it.

BE PROUD OF MILNE’s hallowed halls, windows, and courtyard, kids. On March 27 captain Elle Wrubel took part in the Campus Clean-up. They made our front yard look much less trashy, and cleaned the halls and windows in school. Even if you’re not on the committee, help by cleaning up all the mess you see. After all, trash baskets are made for trash and not for decoration.

“BOY AM I TIRED!” was just about the only thing you could hear out of the CNYFTY kids after their concave on April 16-18 was over. It had been a long weekend of prayer, socializing, electing, voting, study, and very little sleep. Milnites were

ARE YOU ATTENDING the baseball games? This year you’ve lost the excuse that you don’t know the dates of the games. Not only has Coach Lewis printed a copy of their individual papers to

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MILNE ACTIVE

IN BIG TRADE

The job of exchange editor on the staff of a newspaper is one about which many people know very little. The reasons for having an exchange editor and exchanges are many and varied. These exchanges are used for new ideas in the make-up of our own paper, the Crimson and White. This includes how the paper looks and what new articles can be written.

Exchanging is a very easy process. When our Crimson and White comes out, I “dig up” about 45 copies of it and send them to various high schools. In turn, these schools send a copy of their individual papers to Milne. I then scan each exchange to see if our newspaper can benefit from it. When the newspapers have been scanned, they are filed away for future reference.

It may interest many of you to know of some of the States which send us such papers. I am sure you are going to be very surprised. The greatest distance from Albany is California, and you can’t reach that state with a wave of your hand. Oregon comes next, then North Dakota, Kansas, Mississippi, Florida, North Carolina, Virginia, Ohio, New Hampshire, and Pennsylvania. Occasionally one is received from India. Newspapers are also received from all over New York State.

If anyone is interested in reading some of these exchanges they may contact me, Gay Dexter.

ENTER NOW!

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**Practice Periods Proceed!**

The old adage “March comes in like a lion and goes out like a lamb” was somewhat reversed this year because of the persistent winter, but spring fever prevailed and struck the personnel of the Milne basketball teams. About the dozen boys who signed up to participate in the try-outs the last week before Easter vacation, despite the cold weather.

The remaining practices leading up to the Easter recess consisted of mostly loosening up. During these practices callathens, running, bat- ting, fielding, throwing and cold weather predominated. Due to the winter-like weather conditions, the easiest way to field the ball was to catch the only spot in the sky that was showing snow. When the pre- Easter practices were terminated, everyone received a slip of paper which outlined a practice schedule to be followed during the recess. This attempt to put the squad in shape during recess was partially destroyed by the continually inclement weather.

**Practice Resumes**

When practice resumed after vacation the squad went over to Ridgefield to take part of the first of daily pre-season drills. As a result of the weather the field was muddy and it hampered the efforts of the players. They often had to play a little hop-scotch to get around the numerous puddles.

Mother Nature continued her wet ways, and forced the entire squad to take refuge in the gym on April 12. During the practice, Coach introduced the squad to a pitching machine. Everyone in turn proceeded to offer suggestions on how to run the mechanical monster. After the about 15 minutes fiddling with the gadget, it finally commenced to operate.

For Saturday night the afternoon the machine “pitched” batting practice. Some of the team’s potential hitters really came away convinced that the coordination was indeed hard to get off. With the machine, a real chapter episode in the past the “Raiders”, once again journeyed outside to continue their preparation for the new season on April 16. In one of its first pre-season practices, the team played a scrimmage with the Vincentian Institute and wound up on the short end of a 6-2 score.

Back in the gym on the 18th, uniforms were issued, and final arrangements were made for a non-league dual against Schalmont.

**Teams Chosen**

Included in the Varsity squad were seniors KENNY LOCKWOOD, CODY JENKINS, TOM THORSEN, STEVE BLEW, AL MARKOWITZ, and SANDY BERNARD.

Juniors included on the Varsity are: JIM MCCLELLAND, MIKE DAGGETT, and LES HOFFMAN.

The squad was filled out by sophomores, TONY MOKIBER, DAVID WURTHMAN, CODY NUCKOLS, “Doc” HENGERER, and LEON MOKIBER.

Other members of the combined Varsity and Jayvee squads include JEFF MELSHIN, CHUCK BARBER, MARTY MICHAELSCHWAB, ROB THOMAS, DAVE GOLDEN, DAN DUGAN, DAVE DUGAN, JEFF RIDER, and STAN LOCKWOOD.

**Jenkins Takes Safe Lead Off Base in a Close Ball Game.**

**Baseball Season Debuts**

**Tennis Team Preps**

If you see a car headed in the direction of the State College tennis courts with a group of boys in it looking like they are going to a masquerade party you will know that it is Milne’s tennis team going to practice.

In preparation for the opening tennis match, the team has had to practice laboriously daily after school. Since the first sessions, the squad has adopted the method of either playing on the State college tennis courts, or retreating into the little gym depending upon the elements. The series of practice sessions has enabled the team to prepare fully for the upcoming season.

**Seniors Lead Squad**

The team which will open April 28 against Hudson, is headed by senior letterman Pete Quackenbush, and Andre Donikian. It is a strong team, and is proving very rapidly. Also included on it are Les Brody, Bill Barr, Marty Beglieter, Paul Feigenbaum, Mark Kessler, Steve Hutchins, Jim Nayor, Peter Einhorn, and Francis Cambereri.

Early season matches has included matches between the members of the squad. In the first matches of the year, Burr defeated Keasler 1-6, 6-3, 6-0; Beglieter beat out Brody 6-3, 6-3, 6-3; Feigenbaum outlasted Donikian 6-0, 4-6, 8-4; and Quackenbush took Levitas, 7-5 and 6-4. A ladder system is being formed from these matches to determine the order in which the players will compete in matches.

**Wolner Coaches**

The team is coached by Mr. Lou Wolner, captain of the State College tennis team, who has given the Milne team a lot of help, and many pointers on improving their games. In an interview, Coach Wolner stated: “The team looks very good, but I haven’t seen the rest of the teams in the league play yet. For the brand of ball generally played in high school, the boys are fine.”

The Capital District League Tennis Championships are scheduled for May 24. If you want to see your school’s team in action, come and watch them in this league play.

**Milne Slow to Start**

The Milne baseball season opened on April 18th with a league game against Schalmont. Mike Daggett was awarded the opening pitching assignment and pitched a strong game, but because of shaky fielding and a lack of hitting, Milne went down to defeat 6-0 on the victor’s diamond. In the bottom of the third, on a walk, error, and a single, Schalmont drove in two runs and took a lead that was to be increased in the top of the fourth innings due to a series of errors and hits.

“Raiders” Stymied

The “Raiders” squad had its trouble at the plate collecting only two hits, a pitcher’s hit double in the fifth inning on the first pitch was one of the brightest spots in the game. Tom Bennett had the only other hit, belting a double in the second inning. Milne was unable to come up with a big hit to drive in the runs.

Although the game may look bad on the score book, all was not lost. The team gained a great deal of experience. The moral of the play was heard by many of the comments like, “We’ll get them next time” were heard everywhere.

**McClosey Wins**

Two days after the first game, the “Raiders” encountered a strong hitting and pitching Cardinal McCloskey team at the Ridgefield diamond. The game was non-league and a large participation by the Milne team go down to defeat 13-4. Milne’s lineup was similar to that of the first game. The lineup was as follows: Jon McClelland in left field, Sandy Bennett in center, Tom Thorsen in right, Steve Daggett at third base, Jim Hengerer at short, “Codge” Jenkins at second, Mike Daggett at first, Marty Beglieter, and Dave Wurthman catching.

**Barrage Begins**

The McCloskey attack began with the first batter who singled to left field and a walk, an error, an out, and a home run followed. The opponent’s power hitters continued to blast the little round sphere and Bennett was taken off the mound. Leo Mokhiber relieved Bennett, and the infield was re-arranged. Mokhiber, with a little trouble in the beginning, finally managed to surprise McCloskey’s big first inning. In the meantime, McCloskey’s lead had soared to 6-0. Their fifth innings was another big blow, and along with the fourth inning boosted the score to 13-4.

**Milne Retailates**

Milne looked like they were on the comeback road when they got to the McCloskey pitcher in the bottom of the first for three runs. Mike Daggett singled, Wurthman followed with a single, and Tom Thorsen blasted a homerun in right-center field. Milne was able to add only one more run in the fourth inning.

Substantial improvement, on the other hand was shown over the first game by Milne on both offense and defense which probably fore-shadows a good season yet to come despite the poor start.

**BASEBALL BOX SCORE**

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**GAA’S**

By GYMINY

Hi, everyone! It looks as though spring has finally arrived at Milne! And speakers of spring, this reminds me of what the M.G.A.A. Mother and Daughter’s Playday Planned! Attention again! The G.A.A. council plans to have a playday on May 13 for girls in all grades. The theme will be flowers, and the teams will have names like “Lilies of the Valley,” and “Violets.” The teams will compete in games of volleyball, softball, and relay races will be run. Be sure to watch for the sign-up sheet on the bulletin board, for you won’t want to miss a day of surprises and prizes!
**QUADRILLES**

By R. HENRIKSON

"Do we have to?..." "If Albany High ever hears..." "Joe meet my wife, Hey Henry!..." No, not a political convention nor a Cheer Eyewitness, but something new (yes, some-thing new) has come to Milne (yes, something new). What has Milne come to?" I am referring to something unique, and something rich. Let me give you an example of what I mean. Students now relinquish their physical education (gym) period for square dancing. S.D. is a spasmodic, though square toed type fling in which herds of people exert and disreduct themselves by skipping incoherently around in our new and improved dance hall. Not given to the pursuit of the ordinary, Milne has interpreted this poignant reminiscence of our first grade days, in its own way, as exhibited by the following:

Webster: "Square Dancing, a dance...as a quadrille..."

Milne: "When I come in my gym clothes..."

Webster: "in which the couples..."

Milne: "Of course I'm sure I had a partner..."

Webster: "Are arranged in a given form...as a square..."

Milne: "this group goes over there, that..." "The caller sounds like a WHAT??? OUCH!!!"

Dispel your fears and anxieties concerning our educational system, D. Shapen. (C&W, March 7, 1960) Schools do teach more. By George, I'll bet any corps has come again when the seven grade goes. We as students are gaining social poise and are finding an outlet for our tensions. Yet, strangely enough, no one seems to fully appreciate this humanitarian effort. (Embedded with joy and appreciation.)

I see a promising and worthwhile future in S.D.

1. Square Dancing Scholarships.
2. Interscholastic Square Dancing.
3. Five points—knowledge of what to do next.
4. All Good Comrades Love To Square Dance.
5. Headline—Emotionally Disturbed Adelphoi now has a Purpose in Life. (Membership soars to 100 as society plans to bring Milne S.D. to Romper Room.)

Yessir Kiddies, S.D.'s going places. (This paper refuses to assume any responsibility for readers' answers to this statement.)

**Junior Highlights**

By LIZ and JOE

The Milne Clean-up Campaign was a huge success and everybody was glad to see the excellent Junior High showing. The students participating toiled for hours cleaning up the courtyard and washing windows where needed. There is a committee of both the Junior Student Council and council to paint or dress the big waste baskets on each floor to make them noticeable. As you know the walls are grey or brown, and the baskets are the same color, blending with the wall. The council members hope to make them conspicuously seen for obvious reasons.

The Milne Coin Club had elections just before vacation and amended their constitution. The club elected a certain Joe Michelsohn (?) as president, Janice Humphrey as vice-president, Carl "Bugsy" Rosenstock as secretary-treasurer and Alan Richter as the program sponsor. Bruce Moran is sergeant-at-arms, but he causes more disorder than anyone else!

The club has heard speeches of numismatic interest from their own members and pertaining to coins has been handed out. The club is still open for new members.

**Senior Spotlight**

JANICE HUMPHREY

Do you say E-economics? If you do, DUCK AND COVER! Janice Humphrey hates people who do. She likes, however, to irrigate people who dislike her.

Always creating happy confusion wherever she goes, Janice has been quite busy during and after school. She is a member of Hams, G.A.A., a past author of the "Milne Merry-Go-Round," a member of the senior play. Janice enjoyed portraying Ausman for this play. She describes Ausman as, "nutty, eccentric, and outspoken, but still very much a lady. An active member of the Albany Ski Club, she skis every weekend that she can, and that the weather permits.

After school and weekends Jan works as a dental and laboratory assistant, and if possible she would like to work out of Albany this summer.

Looking to the future, Janice plans to attend St. Peter's Hospital School of Nursing next year.

LINDA VAN ZANDT

February 2, commonly known as Ground Hog day, is an important day to all animal lovers. It is celebrated annually, but to those interested in people February 2, 1943, is even more important because it is the day Linda Van Zandt was born. Since entering Milne in the eighth grade, Linda has been an active member of Quin, Tri-Hi-Y, G.A.A., and the Publicity Committee for the Senior Play. After school she works in the State Bank Building for a while, she hopes to continue this job throughout the summer. This past year Linda has been Milne's representative on Whitney's Fashion Board. Next year she plans to attend the Junior College of Albany and major in secretarial science.

Buses, getting out of sports cars, and boys are Linda's pet peeves. Among her likes are water-skiing, swimming, stuffed animals (namely a St. Bernard called Noodles), pop-corn, and one unidentified tall, blond, senior boy.

**Junior Highlights**

TOM THORSEN

The younger of the Thorsen twins (nine minutes younger if one wants to be technical) is brother Tom. Surprisingly enough he also came to Milne in 1957 having attended schools in Altamont, Plattskill, and Guilderland.

Tom is quite active in Milne's activities. He was elected to the posts of secretary and vice-president of Thetu-Nu, was class president during his sophomore year and served as a campaign manager during the past two school elections. When he isn't wandering around somewhere with Linda Van Zandt he finds time to excel in many Milne sports. Tom has played basketball, contributing 109 points this year alone. He has also played, and will do so again this season, varsity baseball. He acted as a coach for our freshman baseball team last year.