RED CROSS DRIVE
STARTS NOV. 6

The Milne High School Red Cross Council has announced that its annual membership drive will begin on Monday, November 6. A contribution to the Red Cross enables a person to membership; contributions will be collected in the homerooms by members of the Council.

Patricia Jaros, President of the Council (which is comprised of one representative and one alternate, named from each homeroom), announced that this year's goal will be 100% membership in Milne.

On Monday, October 30th a movie introducing the activities of the Red Cross was shown to all interested students. It was followed by a short play presented by the members of the Council.

Involved in planning this drive and other activities for the year are, besides the President, Vice-President Gerald Gibson, Treasurer Bruce Rosenthal; and Secretary, Susan Ashworth.

Societies Plan Rushes
By K. WIRSHING

Quintillian Literary Society will hold its annual rush in Page Hall on October 31. The invitations have already been distributed to the sophomores class. This year Quint will hold a tea and fashion show sponsored by Whitney's. The modeling will be complemented by four members from Quin. Zeta Sigma has planned her activities in the Little Theater on November seventh or eighth. The invitations have not as yet been distributed, and her plans remain a secret until the rush.

Junior Highlights
By JOE MICHELSON

The freshmen were the victors in their football game against the eighth graders last week. Each group of boys elected a captain and co-captain for their teams, and organized themselves into defensive and offensive units.

Dramatic Club Begins

Word from the Milne Junior Student Council's president, Steveutchins, has it that the Junior High Dramatic Club will be continued this year. The club's members learn dramatics, have discussions, and act out plays. Their long delayed goal of putting on a play for the junior high was not achieved last year because of a lack of time. This year, however, it may be accomplished. This will give the junior high something to look forward to.

DR. GARDNER TELLS OF HIS AFRICAN ADVENTURE THIS SUMMER
By R. BERBERIAN and A. MOSCRIPT

In the course of seven years, Dr. Randolph Gardner of Milne's mathematics department accumulated several Fulbright grants for teaching abroad.

Last year, Dr. Gardner went to British East Africa as a Fulbright lecturer. He taught in the Institute of Education Makerere College, the University of East Africa, located at Kampala, Uganda. Dr. Gardner's work was that of instructing college students in the teaching of mathematics, which is similar to his work here.

COMMITTEES

Named by Council
By JANET SURREY

The Student Council has selected this year's assembly committee. Vice President Sue Stone, chairman of the Assembly Committee, has announced the members of her committee. They are: Karen Hoffman, Sandy Longe, Sue Press, Ann Miller, Suri Polceoff, and Bud Parker. The Assembly Committee hopes to bring new assemblies to Milne. On November 6th G.E. will present an assembly, Adventures in Science. The committee is also working on this year's career series.

Student Faculty Committee

The student faculty committee is headed by the treasurer, Janet Surrey. On this committee are Jim Roemer, Elaine Feasie, Paul Felliglbaum, Mark Lewis, and Mike Benedict. This committee hopes to sponsor the Student-Faculty activities.

The Student Council welcomes any suggestions for these committees. Suggestions may be made at council meetings or via the Student Council suggestion box.

Two Dances Planned
By BILL BARR

Zeta Sigma has announced that it will hold a "sock hop" on November 18 in Richardson Lounge, from 8:00 to 10:00 p.m. The donation is $0.25. Judy Margolis, President of Zeta Sigma, said "Proceeds will be put into the treasury to finance any projects deemed worthy by Zeta Sigma."

The Junior Student Council has stated its plans to hold a dance "sometime between Thanksgiving and Christmas."

The Senior Student Council's plans to hold a dance in November have been cancelled.

Tour of Europe

City of Europe began with a short tour of Europe. From Rome, Dr. Gardner flew to Uganda, where he was later met by the rest of his family who had traveled by boat.

The Gardner's worked in the Buganda district of the country of Uganda, with the Buganda tribes who spoke Luganda. The root, ganda, means banana-eating people.

Lived Near Lake Victoria

They remained in the area around picturesque Lake Victoria, the second largest fresh water lake in the world. The son went straight to an "up to date" boarding school in Kenya, while the younger son attended a British school at home in Kampala.

All education past the seventh grade is taught in English since most every little district has an obscure dialect, although Swahili, called the Linus-Franca, is spoken by many of the natives.

Needs of Education

Remarkable about the educational needs of the African, Dr. Gardner says that "the great need is original thought and research." The people must be given a chance to think for themselves. Since the school system in Africa is divided into three semesters, the first two semesters were spent by Dr. Gardner on campus, while during the third, the students practice taught in their own districts. This means that Dr. Gardner had to follow the bright teachers through the backwoods of Uganda, Kenya, and Tanganyika.

The apparent attitude of the African toward the American is friendly and appreciative.

African Souvenirs

As souvenirs, the Gardner's brought back an extremely long spear from Karamojai, a lyre and other musical instruments, and some ebony wood-carvings. They also brought back beaded necklaces, earrings, and designs of the beads were the equivalent of love letters.

The natural resources are distributed unevenly, and the "average" African unsure as to what exactly "freedom" means. Tanganyika's slogan of "Freedom and Work" may seem like a "Freedom". And here, Dr. Gardner states, is where the roles of pro-Communist or anti-Communist will come in. The governments, facing financial collapse, will turn to the U.S. for help. If they refuse, or are belated in giving it, they will seek Russia just as quickly. The idea of a self-supporting Africa, Dr. Gardner says, is a long way off.

But the most urgent problem to African states is the relationship of African to Africans: tribal loyalties and grudges which still persist. In the Mau-Mau uprising, to which so much publicity was given to "buttered whites," Dr. Gardner comments that less than 100 whites were killed to 12,000 Negroes.

The next Africa will wish, how fast will it make progress are unknown but one fact stands out: Africa is a different land, a proud and free land.

"Now," questioned an African to a young American Negro poet who had just finished giving a lecture, "say something in your tribal tongue!"
The Letter:

In reference to the Letter to the Editor by Mark Lewis, Dr. Fossieck was asked to com­ment.

He said that students are not allowed on the second and third floors in the early morn­ing because classes on these floors were being disturbed by their presence there. If a stu­dent wishes to study before school, there is a room provided for that purpose and, access to the library is made available as soon as the librarian arrives. The presence of a uni­formed guard had nothing to do with the stu­dents or with the enforcement of these regula­tions.

The preceding seems to answer the query. It might be added that all these regulations do is keep people who have no business there out of these halls before school. The only unfortunate aspect is that it does concentrate the noise and confusion in one area, Page Hall.