Two Girls Share Top Honors

Hoppner, Markowitz

Valedictorians

Ellen Hoppner and Doris Markowitz share the honor of valedictorian of the class of 1957. They, and nine other honor students, received certificates of merit at the Senior honors assembly, March 28 in Page hall auditorium.

Hoppner has perfect records of all "A" marks in academic subjects taken during the four years of high school. They also have excellent records of participation in many extra-curricular activities.

Pair Active

A member of the yearbook staff in grades 9 and 10, Ellen Hoppner joined the school newspaper in the 11th grade and in her senior year became the girls' sports editor. Her other offices included being secretary of the Student council and assembly committee in her sophomore year and business manager of the Girls Athletic association in grade 12.

In addition, she was a member of the drama club in grade 9, Tri-Hi-Y in grade 10, and the Glee club in the 12th grade.

Ellen's out-of-school activities include membership on her community's Citizens Youth council and membership in the Girl Scouts. As a representative of the latter, she attended an international jamboree in Switzerland in 1954.

Doris Markowitz's extra-curricular record includes memberships in the Girl Scouts, the Girl Athletic association in grades 9 through 12. This year she has been literary editor of the B & I on whose staff she served the previous year. Her class elected her class treasurer in grades 9 and 10. She has represented the student council on its assembly committee in grade 10 and the Student-Faculty Relations committee in grade 11.

She has been a member of Quin for three years and of the Senior glee club this year.

Honor Students

Others designated as honor students, in order of excellence, are Carolyn J. Male, Gertrude Frey, Eugene H. Blabey, Ellen Sherman, Robert Kercueil, Sandra Wurst, Russell Webber, Esther Clum, and Wayne Somers.

Science, F.H.A. Awards

For the highest scholastic record in science subjects during her high school career, Doris Markowitz was presented with the 1957 Bausch and Lomb honorary science award medal for 1957.

Sandra Wurst was presented with the Home economics student for the best home economics student among the seniors in Milne.

Chess Club

Milne Has

Societies Plan Annual Dance

Quin, Theta Nu, Zeta Sigma, and Adelphoi will sponsor the annual inter-society dance that will be held May 4 in Pierce hall from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.

Each organization has two representatives to the Q.T.S.A. council which discusses the dance and sets up committees for the preparation of the event. The representatives are: Ellen McManus and Connie Leu from Zeta Sigma; Ginnah Huntington and Carolyn Stein from Quin; Bob Horn and George Lejnieks from Adelphoi; and Alan Alpart and Jim Dougherty from Theta Nu.

The council set up four committees and each society was in charge of a committee. The entertainment and refreshment committees were appointed to Quin and Zeta Sigma. The two societies are each having equal representation on the two committees. Adelphoi is in charge of publicity and the selling of tickets, while Theta Nu is responsible for obtaining a band.

Chess Club

A member of the Milne chess club, which meets every Wednesday after school, is assisted by Miss DeSantos of Albany State College for Teachers, and has Dr. Fossiek as its faculty advisor.

At the present time, George Houston presides over the meetings as temporary chairman. Other club members include Eugene H. Blabey, Ellen Sherman, Carolyn J. Male, Gertrude Frey, and Andy Stokes.

The club has had Dr. Grava, assistant professor of modern languages at Albany State College for Teachers, as a guest speaker.

Club submits Budget Request

The club has submitted a request to the student council for a budget allotment of ten dollars. The money would be used to purchase four chess sets and a book of rules.

The club's constitution is now being formed, and will establish rules of operation.

Debaters Compete

Milne's Debate club entered a major tournament March 30. The event was sponsored by the Siena College Gavel club and was held at the college. Six other capital district area schools participated.

Bruce Daniels, John Penimore, John Fenton, Dick Grear and George Houston were chosen by the club to attend, and competed in the novice division. They were coached by Dr. Pritchard from State college.

The issue debated was: resolved— the federal government should sustain prices of major agricultural products at not less than 90 per cent of parity. Bruce, Dick and George spoke for the affirmative, and John and Dick represented the negative.

Although the Milne club lost all six contests, George Houston distinguished his team by receiving the highest number of points of any of the students that they debated. He earned 32 points out of a possible 60 points.

The Siena tournament was an elimination affair. Winning teams in the novice and semi-experienced divisions were eligible to compete in the state finals April 7.
Can Baseball Score at Milne?

How many Milne baseball games have you seen? If the number is small, you have been missing quite a lot of fun.

During the past five years, our club has compiled a very enviable record, yet has consistently played for only a few Milnites.

Many of us annually travel as far as Coble-skull and Chatham to see our basketball team in action, and with reason. However, most of us do not show enough interest in baseball to attend games as close as Ridgefield Park, Vincentian, Albany Academy and B.C.H.S.

How can we expect to keep the Capital District league trophy at Milne if we won’t back our club?

Baseball pep assemblies might well provide the spirit which is lacking. Movies and speakers could easily supplement the introduction of team members, for there are no baseball cheerleaders.

Let’s start the season right by attending the opener. It will do us all good to get out-of-doors and to watch the kind of action that only competitive scholastic baseball can offer. Games usually begin after remedial time and end before evening. Thus, few of us will have to neglect schoolwork in order to support our boys.

How about it? Will we see you at the games?

ALUMNEWS

Nancy Olenhause ’53, is on the dean’s list at St. Lawrence university.

Arthur Melius ’54, is on the dean’s list at Hamilton.

Mary Killough ’56, Paul Cohen ’56, Stu Doling ’56, and Joan Canfield ’56, have recently been floating around Milne.

Both Sky ’50 and Bert Sackman ’51 are expectant fathers.

Marcia Wright ’53, graduated from Brockport State Teachers college.

Joel Herman ’55, made the varsity baseball team at Bucknell.

Nancy Bellin ’53, has been elected to Sigma XI at Smith college.

Honey McNeil ’53, Sally Simmons ’54, Joe Page ’54, (Continued in next column)

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The Inquiring Reporter

By ANN

Question: What suggestions do you have for future assemblies?

Lois Grimm: Another jazz concert.

Lynda Dillenback: More school spirit campaigns.

Pat Scoons: More Tri-Hi-Y and Hi-Y assemblies.

Gay Dexter: Something to run overtime.

Faith Meyer: More jazz concerts.

Sue Goldman: Assemblies that will interest the seventh grade as well as the senior high.

Barbara Muisies: More movies.

Pat Kercull: More pep assemblies.

Sue Clibe: Theta Nu follies.

Betsy Price: Longer assemblies so we can get out of class.

Wayne Grant: More student participation.

Lois Grimm: Effervescent displays of the abilities of all students.

Joyce Eppelmann: A full period to do whatever you want.

Bill Fettig: Rock ‘n roll.

Stu Horn: More of that jazz stuff.

Joe Shinel: More jazz assemblies or music of any kind.

Jean Verloney: Some baseball pep assemblies.

Carol Klemisch: More plays.

Bonnie Reed: Some skits by the junior class. (Ha! Ha!)

Stephanie Condon: I’m not talkin’ while the flavor lasts.

Nancy Jones: Something interesting like . . .

Ed Sells: Clyde Payne.

Kip Grogan: More assemblies about “me.”

Jim Dougherty: More educational assemblies conducted by the history department featuring Mr. Giglio.

Pat Moore: Anything to get out of homeroom.

Kathi Hunter: More jazz, man, more jazz.

Bobby Berberian: More school participation instead of just the student council.

Fred Corbat: The faculty doing a bull 100.

Katie Simmons: More and better ones.

Andy Stokes: Another jazz assembly.

Ellen Collins: Seat belts for those who get all shook up from the jazz concerts.

S. Crowley: Movies!

George Hartman: More of those Oscar winning Hi-Y movies.

Dick McEwan: Assemblies sponsored by Theta Nu and Adelphi.

Kathy Ring: Athletic demonstrations.

Ann Pitkin: Acts with lots of boys.

Kenny Olson: Acts with lots of girls.

Mr. Fagan: More of our kids involved in assemblies, things like plays and skits.

Rosie Becker: More pep assemblies.

Penny Male: More . . .

Trudy Frey: More, longer, funnier.
By now, everyone must have noticed the new look in the physical education department. It all started last spring when Miss Murray stunned her classes by appearing in a fire engine red gym suit. This was not the usual attire, by any means. Since that day, she has also sported gym suits of light blue, mint green, blue-green, dark green and yellow. I wouldn't be at all surprised at the advent of gym suits in Ivy League stripes or a madras plaid.

This whole matter of having gym suits in refreshing new colors produces a lot of interesting speculation. For instance, how about having a different color gym suit for each grade? Starting next year, each girl in Milne could purchase one new gym suit, to be turned in to Miss Murray at the end of the year. The color to be worn in each grade could be determined by a class vote, with the seniors getting first choice, and so on down the line. Think of the added incentive that a Milne girl would have if she knew that a mint green gym suit would be hers upon promotion to the next grade!

**G.A.A. Champs**

The "Heavers" won the senior high G.A.A. basketball championship. Members are Elaine Cohen, Rita Conmolly, Martha Hesser, Dee Huster, Barbara Kircher, Adrienne Bader, Judy Seher and Joanna Wagoner were members of this team.

Mary Lewis' team, the "Hoosiers," was on top of the heap when junior high basketball intramurals ended. Ellen Collins, Susie Hanke, Joyce Johnson, Jackie Lenda, Maryanne Maynard, Barbara Muscics and Gail O'Brien were the girls with winning ways.

**Basketball Playday**

State sponsored a basketball playday March 23 in Page hall gym, and the team from Milne was quite successful.留学 Nancy Jones, Ann Pitkin, Ann Quickenton and Linda Scher were the sophomores who played. Eileen Hannan and Jean Verley represented the juniors, and Rosemary Beeker, Carolyn Seher and Terri Lester were the seniors who attended. The girls defeated Albany high and Van Hornsville, and lost only to Sacred Heart Academy.

**Spring Brings Softball, Banquet**

Spring is here, and with it, softball. Little new equipment is needed, except perhaps a few new brooms to replace the ones we wore out last year while sweeping the larger puddles of water off the field.

There is a large amount of competitive feeling among Milne girls as far as softball is concerned. Every girl would like to be known as the female Babe Ruth who smashed through one of the windows of State college. This is an ambition yet to be realized.

Spring also brings the M.G.A.A. sponsored Mother-Daughter banquet, an event attended by almost every girl in Milne.

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**UP SHE GOES! ANN PITKIN DOES A TRAMPOLINE FLIP.**

**Tennis, Golf Teams Hopeful**

The Milne netmen will have an experienced team this season. The club should win a good deal of its eight encounters scheduled with Capital District league foes.

The team is built around returning lettermen Steve Arnold, Jon Harvey, and Aaron Jasper. The fourth spot appears to be a battle among three or four boys.

Matches on the Raiders' schedule are with B.C.H.S., Academy, Columbia, and Shenendehowa. They will be played on the same days and at the same places (home or away) as the varsity baseball games. All opponents—BEWARE! The 1957 edition of the Milne golf team is ready to "burn up the links."

This year's club, like the tennis team, is an experienced one. Last year was the first for golf in Milne, and the boys gained needed game experience.

At this time, only two matches have been scheduled, both with the strong team from Academy. Other matches are currently being lined up.

The team is composed of senior Jerry Powell, who consistently hit in the .400s last year, and sophomores Fred Corboy, Steve Crane, Wayne Grant, and Ed Nichols. All five are returning lettermen.

**MILNE HIGH 1957 BASEBALL SCHEDULE**

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Spring Creates Varied Moods
By KATIE SIMMONS

Announcement of the new C & W staff has been made. After a new staff member has lived through three days of sponsored New Yorker stories, some unkind person walks calmly up to him and says, “Your column is due tomorrow!” For that column is the staff members’ constant, unrelenting torment. But then he remembers that he has a column to write for the school newspaper.

Have you heard the plaintive cry, “But the deadline is tomorrow!” echoing, third-grade style, through some foggy, seldom-used channel of his brain, the staff member responds unmercifully and saying, “Congratulations on taking over my job on that other,” while bearing a sigh of relief.

Watching for Robins
In spring, a young Milintie’s fancy turns to will-o’-the-wisp: to see the bright red plumage of a robin in frantic flight. He is quite this frustrating. There is the nearest object, runs to the window, and sees innumerable sparrows and an abundance of pigeons, but no robins. He is getting desperate. In a final attempt, he throws the local Road-e-o entrant must first qualify by taking a test. The exam consists of a written test and a performance test involving four phony type exercises. The entries take the same test as above with one added feature: a road. If the national Road-e-o test includes the three tests mentioned besides a driving attitude scale.

College Bids
For Seniors
Twenty-three seniors have received their college acceptances.

Larry Berman, Jim Aronson Cohen, and Sue Hershey have heard from Syracuse university. Elite McNamara has heard from Syracuse, as has Ellen Sherman. Ellie was also accepted at Losell Junior college, and Ellen, at Russell Sage. John Fenton may attend either Syracuse University School of Forestry or Cornell.

Russell Sage college has accepted Judy Malzberg. The school has started a new junior college division, and paid $35 for in-flight experience. His flight starts in late August, and he will open September. Helen Sluyces will be one of Russell Sage’s students in its new schools. Russell Sage college has accepted Judy Malzberg. The school has started a new junior college division, and paid $35 for in-flight experience. His flight starts in late August, and he will open September. Helen Sluyces will be one of Russell Sage’s students in its new schools.

Union college notified Bob Horn and Wayne Somers of their acceptance. Bob has also heard from Rochester, as has Russell Weisler and Doris Markowitz. Doris was accepted at Cornell, too.

Bob Kercul heard from Purdue, while the University of Vermont accepted Victor Hoffman and Ginny Huntington.

Three seniors have been notified by junior colleges of their acceptances. Green Mountain has accepted Terri Care and Lois Grim. Lois has heard from Becker Junior college, also. Judy Pabst was invited to attend Vermont Junior college.

Irwin Scher was accepted at Al­bany State Teachers college, and has started two C.S.P.A. conferences. Among his many likes are State Traffic laws.

Eugene Blabe
Eugene Blabe is one of Milintie’s most popular and talented students. He has received honor grades throughout his years at Milintie and has proven himself a leader, hard worker, and citizen.

Eugene’s activities cover a wide variety of fields. His was editor-in-chief of the C & W and attended two C.S.P.A. conferences. He has been an M.B.A.A. represen­tative and is treasurer of that organization this year. Eugene belongs to the senior glee club, inter­national Relations club, and is president of this year. Eugene also served as a student council represen­tative, and was head basketball manager this year.

Among Eugene’s interests are subways, old trolley cars, and anything to do with trains in general. Playing rock and roll music with Cathie Pabst, Jed Allen, and Andy Stokes is one of his favorite pas­sages. Eugene is also interested in such water sports as water skiing and swimming.

Some of his dislikes are the senior spotlight, and people who do not turn in their assignments on time. The same applies to irresponsible indi­viduals who do not do their share of the work, and people who run ragged.

He has been accepted by Cornell and will major in liberal arts. As a career Eugene wants to go into guidance or educational administra­tion.