TV Experiment Receives Acclaim

New York State Governor Averell Harriman visited the educational television studios in Richardson hall May 2.

There he inspected the control room and classrooms while a college class was in session. In a statement to the students, he said, "I'm glad to be on hand. I've heard so much about the closed circuit experiment that it's good to see it. It's a very broad experiment. I know it's going to have a very important effect on education in the future."

Governor Harriman was interviewed by Jean Verlaney, C&W editor. When asked for his impressions of the local experiment, the governor quipped, "I've worked so hard on it, I have no idea how it is." He then stated that educational television might combat the current teacher shortage by using the "splendid talent of the most gifted teachers for broader groups of students," and might soon be used in private colleges.

Praises Educational Progress

Governor Harriman said that the state is trying to meet the demands of increasing college enrollment by scholarships as well as exploring the possibilities of educational television.

He noted that when he went to high school, only 5% of the state's high school graduates went to college. He added the fact that the state has increased the amount of its scholarships to accommodate 5% of its high school seniors.

The governor said that this action in his lifetime represented a "sense of responsibility on the part of the state." In his words, "to give opportunities for higher education to those who are qualified is a step forward."

Milne's 11-2 English class will be televised nationally for about ten minutes on "Eye on New York," Sunday, May 28. The one-hour program will be devoted to a survey of educational television, and the Milne class will originate in Richardson hall of Albany State College for Teachers.

Stephanie Condon, Doreen Goldberg, Rita Gossen, Eileen Hannan, Dianna Reed, Dick Requa and Jean Verlaney are the regular class members who will be televised, as will Larry Kupperberg and Doris Markowitz.

Mr. Robert Shostak is the student teacher who will conduct the class in a poetry discussion. The students will listen to and discuss records of calypso and folk music in their study of the ballad form of poetry.

Six Win Scholarships

The social studies department is planning to make some changes in its history program for the coming year. In 1957-58, world history will be required of both tenth and eleventh graders. Seniors will continue the one-year American history program now in effect. Plans for the 1958-59 school year are incomplete, but world history will be taught only at the tenth year grade level at that time. Both one- and two-year American history courses are being considered, the former to be available to seniors only, and the latter to be a two-year sequence to begin in the junior year.

The main reason for the revision is that the New York State Board of Regents Scholarship exams are new and held in January. Therefore, under present conditions, Milne seniors must take the exam with only a semester's background of American history. The new program will enable future Milne seniors to enter the exam with a background of one and one-half years.

Junior Prepare for Senior Play

The class of 1959 is the first class in Milne's history to make major plans in the junior year for the senior play. Mr. Smith introduced the idea at a junior class meeting May 9. One of the reasons why he suggested the plan was the fact that it would enable next year's seniors to present their production early in the year, probably before the basketball season. Another reason was that the seniors would be able to order copies of the play and make any special arrangements before the end of this year. Try-outs will not be held until the beginning of next year.

Two juniors from each eleventh grade homeroom are working on a play selection committee. They are Dick Berberian, Stephanie Condon, Rita Gossen, Larry Kupperberg, Dick McEwan and Katie Simmons.
A successful teacher must be more than an instructor to her students. She must be a respected individual who takes a true interest in young people.

Mrs. Margaret C. Armstrong was more than a successful teacher to many of us. She was a friend, whose warm, cheerful personality made her a very special member of the faculty.

The loss of Mrs. Armstrong was, of course, a great one, but the examples which she set can guide us today. We can follow them by being more considerate of those who try to teach us, and by giving more freely of ourselves to all of those with whom we work.

In these ways, surely, all of us can show the true ways in which we have profited by Mrs. Armstrong’s teachings.

ALUMNEWS

Mary Frances Moran ’53, was recently married to Gerald Collins.

Carol Ann Becker ’53, is an officer of the glee club and on the college student council at Becker Junior College.

Jacqueline Torner ’56, has been elected publicity chairman for the Hillel club at Simmons College.

Sally Requa ’56, an advertising major at Lasell College, was a member of the committee which produced the annual "Book Fair."

Buzz Sternfeld ’57, is a member of the casting committee for the annual "Book Fair."

Ann Wilson, Fred Corbat, Judy Shincel, Ed Nichols, and many other students were eating doughnuts and throwing darts.

Those who saw the dawn and everything that came before it at Julie Florman’s slumber party were Marylou Haworth, Brayde King, Dee Huebner, Mary McNutt, Nancy Leonard, Ann Marshall, Ann Pitkin, Karen Dougherty and Ann Quickenkett.

Faith Meyer was quietly sobbing when she walked into her house to find Ann Quickenkett, Pat Lewis, Sheila Burke, Marylou Haworth, Fred Taylor, Ricky Saunter, Richie Lockwood, Ann Marshall, Connie Evans, Howie Wilden and Wes Jacobs waiting for her to celebrate her birthday.

Bud Mehan, Sybyllyn Hoyle, Kip Grogan, Connie Brizzel, Penny Mort, John Hiltz, Grace Stephens, Mike Ungerman and Sarah Gerhardt were seen dancing at the Loudounville canteen record hop.

Jan Axelrod gave a party over the Easter vacation. Sue Crowley, Bonnie Reed, John Hiltz, Don Kingston, Ann Oliphant, Dirk Ottley, Penny Pritchard, Mike Cianahan and Tommy Daves were be wonderful time by being invited to the party at Thacher Park during vacation was a huge success.

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Ginny Huntington attended a weekend club at Amherst, and Terri Lester went to a weekend at Moses Brown school in Rhode Island.

The junior high dance, "The King and I," attracted massive interest in the basic business class is investigating a vocation he may enter.

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Basic Business Classes Bear Speakers

In connection with the study of vocations in the basic business classes, a number of speakers from the Business I class, the Salesmanship class and the typing class have explained the opportunities available in these courses. Each student in the basic business class is investigating a vocation he may enter.

Freshman Baseball Team Begins Season

As a result of the freshman baseball tryouts, the following made the team: Sandy Berman, Bob Cantwell, Steve Earn, Hank Hallett, Rick Hutchison, George Jenkins, Chuck Lewis, Ken Lockwood, Dave Male, Alan Markowitz, Steve Rice, Tom Rider, Glen Simmons and Ted Stetson.

Stu Horn is scoring the games. John Rookwood is coach of Albany State Teachers college is coach. The home games will be played at the Ridgefield Y.M.C.A. field. The team is looking for support from the junior high students.
The softball season has started in earnest. So far, the weather has been beautiful (knock on wood), but it will undoubtedly get cold or rain some day soon. It's not that I'm a pessimist at heart; it's just that I believe in the laws of chance and probability.

It's All Part of the Game

There are some points that should be remembered by all girls who play softball at Milne.

First, when Miss Murray gives the signal to take your positions, make a mad dash to the street side of the field, for there you will find a small patch of blessed shade which is nice on hot days. Of course, if you are a sun-tan enthusiast, this advice will go unheeded. Personally operate on the theory that you can't acquire much of a tan during gym class anyhow.

Secondly, if you are of a basically gregarious nature and it happens to be Friday, be sure to take an outfit-field position. This will give you the opportunity to stand quite far into the territory occupied by the boys' softball game, and if you are very lucky, you might get in a few words of pithy comment.

The third thing to remember is to wear sunglasses whenever possible. Then, when that student teacher you have a crush on sees you make an idiotic mistake, you can always hope you won't be recognized.

Finally, the sophomore girls should be especially careful about their appearances out on the field, for they usually have a gallery of specters comprising one of the lunch shifts from Albany high.

M.G.A.A. Banquet Next Thursday

The annual M.G.A.A. sponsored Mother-Daughter banquet will begin at 6:30 p.m. May 23 at Trinity Methodist church.

This is an occasion which involves some of the most highly guarded secrets of the year. I might add that these secrets are very well kept, indeed, even if the members of the M.G.A.A. council DO have to go around for two months with adhesive tape over their mouths.

The affair will feature the announcement of next year's G.A.A. council officers, who were elected by written ballot May 8.

Jane Armstrong, Mary Fisher, Eileen Hannan and Annabel Page ran for the offices of president and business manager.

Jude Allen, Nikki Genden, Sarah Gerhardt, Barbara Lester and Marianne Maynard competed for the positions of secretary and office manager.

Cathy Hall, Ann Pitkin, Ann Quickenton, Paula Propp and Linda Scher were the candidates for vice-president and treasurer.

The seniors of this year's council chose the candidates. Girls who had at least four M.G.A.A. credits then voted for their choices in the three divisions, thus selecting the top two girls in each.

Three Foes Top Milne Nine

COACH'S CORNER

Bob Krouse, shortstop. (r-r.) Good competitor. Team sparkplug. Fine receiver with good throwing arm.


Tom Sternfeld, left field. (l-l.) Good hitter in the pinch. Consistent fielder. Hit over .300 last season.

Bill Holmes, center field. (r-r.) Great clutch hitter, hit around .400 last season. Dependable fielder, good d.p. man.

Larry Berman, right field. (r-r.) Dependable man to get on base. Spray hitter. Not always consistent in the outfield.

Bob Killough, right field-third base. (r-r.) Great throwing arm from the outfield or third base. Hustles all the time. Got the lone hit in season opener.

"Jiggies" Englander, outfield. (l-l.) Hasn't seen too much action this year. A spray hitter.

Kent Gardiner, outfield. (r-r.) His first season at Milne. Quick on the base paths.

Students, Faculty Set Golf Match

Links enthusiasts among the faculty have accepted a challenge made by the student golf team. A match will be played some day next week after school at an area course.

Dr. Randolph Gardner will head the faculty squad. Dr. Janet Counce, Dr. Roy York, Mr. Edward P. Cowley and Mr. Hugh Smith complete the faculty roster.

Jerry Powell is number one man for the students. Fred Corbat, Steve Crane, Wayne Grant and Ed Nichols will also compete for the younger Milnites.

J. V. Drops Pair

Effective pitching by Albany Academy led the cadets to a 1-0 win over the Milne jv. The game was well-played, Academy making the lone error.

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Bethlehem Central's jv. finally won a closely played ballgame, filled with hits and errors, 11-7.

Milne's jv. blew a 7-4 lead in the fifth inning, when a combination of poor Milne fielding and lucky B.C. hitting gave the Eagles seven runs.

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Raiders Lose Two Loop Games

This year's baseball season opened on a sour note for the Red Raiders as they dropped their first three ball games.

In the opener, Guilderland's Cliff Young and Art Schinner teamed up to toss a no-no, scoring four runs, 10-0. This contest was April 26 at Altamont.

A combination of four Guilderland base hits and two Milne errors resulted in a five-run second inning. Guilderland added two more in the fourth, and the last three in inning number five.

Bill Warren pitched for Milne until the fifth, when Roger Stumpf came in to relieve. Warren took the loss.

Bob Killough got Milne's lone "single" in the second inning.

Rams Edge Crimson, 9-8

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The Crimson tied the score in the third with two runs on three hits.

With the score knotted at four all in round fourth, the home town Rams scored three times on just one base knock. The Raiders added four errors in the inning, however.

Again the Raiders fought from behind, scoring four big runs on four hits to take an 8-7 advantage. But the Rams fought back in the home half of the inning to send the game into extra innings. Neither team could break the deadlock in the eighth, but the Rams pushed over the deciding tally in the ninth to win a 9-8 thriller.

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Academy Wins League Slugfest

Albany academy handed Milne its second league loss, 17-10, May 7 at Academy.

The Raiders equalled the Academy hitting attack with nine base knocks, and each team had nine errors. However, Academy capitalized on the Milne errors.

The cadets crossed the plate nine times in the fourth inning on five base hits, three errors, a walk and a passed ball.

The Raiders scored five in the fourth, and added five more in the seventh.
Milnites Take Driving Tests

By KATIE SIMMONS

Have you noticed the masses of Milnites trudging down Washington avenue and over Ontario as if they were walking to their doom? These are the people who, having turned sixteen about six months ago, have finally decided to take their driving test. Upon making an appointment, the prospective driver proceeds to live in agony until the fated day arrives. The only relief for this sudden onset of the jitters is the soothing thought that, if he is lucky enough to have made his appointment for a convenient time, he will possibly miss ten minutes of school.

Suspense Ends, Ordeal Begins

The fateful hour arrives. After having taken the written test, the poor victim finally gets behind the wheel of the car. He starts off not too badly, and calmly grinds into second gear. He is just getting a little confidence when the tester tells him to make a right turn into what is obviously a one-way street. The Milnite consolies himself with the thought that he is, after all, only having taken the written test, and makes a right turn into what is, after all, only for horses to turn around in. Many people have been tripped up at this stage of the game, by having a delugent fire hydrant bump into the back of the car.

Obstacles Arise

Parallel parking is the worst part of the test. Here, the poor student must slide his car into a space which appears to be too small for a Renault. Aiming the car back to the starting place, the Milnite sticks a last resort, flashing a sickly grin at the inspector gritting his teeth and making mark, after mark on his score sheet. The hapless motorist hears the inspector softening him up and almost has it taken off by a hydrant got in my way?"

The Inquiring Reporter

By ANN

Question: What would you like to invent?

Barbare Lester: A pocket-size homework machine.

Don Grimm: A brick-eating termite.

Dick Requa: A silent means of doing away with teachers.

Sue McNeil: A car you can drive at night without a license.

Peter Sarafian: A super-deluxe butter knife for buttering up teachers.

Fred Taylor: The wheel.

Amabel Page: A robot to make up my page every three weeks.

Mr. Hoppey: A device to make short basketball players taller.

Roger Dewey: A perpetuel motion machine.

Igor Magier: Dehydrated water.

Diana Reed and Katie Simmons: Plaid paint.

George Hartman: A but that attracts baseballs.

Scott Roberts: Lawn grass that doesn't grow.

Miss Murray: Some way to keep the seventh graders quiet.

Abby Perlman: Nothing. What I want has already been invented.

Victor Hoffman: Automatic teacher control.

Jane Armstrong: A way to get A's in history.

Look What's Coming

Friday, May 17

Jr. Student council nominations. Report cards distributed.

Wednesday, May 22

M.B.A. banquet.

Thursday, May 23


Saturday, May 25

Senior banquet.

Wednesday, May 29

General Electric "House of Magic" assembly.

Thursday, May 30

Holiday—Memorial day.

Friday, May 31

Holiday.

Students at Milne will have an opportunity to see the magic of the "House of Magic." As the Assembly committee presents the internationally famous General Electric "House of Magic," will Wednesday, May 29, during homeroom period in Hall auditorium.

This show has appeared in many major exhibitions and world's fairs for more than twenty-five years. It has been seen by millions in the United States, South and Central America, Canada, India, Pakistan, and Japan.

Encourages Students

The main purpose of the "House of Magic" show is to stimulate junior and senior high school students to develop to their maximum potential through higher education. It attempts to awaken students to the need for preparing themselves for the wide range of opportunities open to them in the fields of science and engineering especially.

The show is part of a continuing campaign by General Electric to help each student plan his or her career now, be it science or the arts. With the critical and increasing shortage of scientists and engineers, the major limitation to our nation's continued progress will be the shortage of trained minds.

Victor Hoffman entered Milne in the seventh grade, but moved to New York for his sophomore and juniors years, while his father was studying on a scholarship grant. He has since returned and is glad to be back.

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