Top Students Receive Awards

Outstanding Milnitees received awards from Dr. Theodore H. Fosseck, principal, during today's all-school honors assembly in Page hall auditorium. Prizes and winners are as follows:

Art: John Olendorf, senior high; Glenn Simmons, junior high.

Business Education: Doyle Metzger, Arleen Sussier.

English: Ellen Sherman.

French: Esther Clum.

Latin Eliza honor certificates: Stephanie Condon, Ellen Hoppner, Latin certificates: Thomas Cantwell, Stephanie Condon, Bruce Daniels, Martha Hesser, Ellen Hoppner, Doris Markowitz.

Spanish: for ability and interest, Judy Malzberg; for improvement, James Allen Cohen.

Mathematics: Wayne Somera, senior high; Earl Miller, junior high.

Music: Russell Webber.

Ninth grade science: Judith Allen.

Bricks and Ivy: Virginia Huntington, Doris Markowitz, Peter Pappas.

Crimson and White: Eugene Blaney, Helen Stycos.

Principal's prize for excellent scholarship in senior year: Doris Markowitz.

Robert M. Taft memorial award for improvement in scholarship in senior year: William Hoff.

John J. Barsam memorial award for contribution to senior play: Terri Lester.

Rensselaer Polytechnic institute award: Robert Kercull.

Syracuse university citizenship conference awards: John Garman, Stephanie Condon, Robert Killough, Jean Verlaney.

Clubs Elect

The following Milne clubs have elected these new officials:

Hi-Y: president, John Garman; vice-president, Dick McEwan; secretary, Jack Bislye; treasurer, Clayton Knupp; chaplain, George Hartman.

Tri-Hi-Y: president, Sue Goldman; vice-president, Ann Marshall; secretary, Mary McNutt; treasurer, Abby Perlman; chaplain, Sue McNeil.

Quin: president, Katie Simmons; vice-president, Karen Dougherty; secretary, Barbara Suger; treasurer, Diana Reid; mistress of ceremonies, Abby Perlman.

Sigma: president, Annabel Page; vice-president, Ann Pitkin; secretary, Nancy Jones; treasurer, Marcy Fish; mistress of ceremonies, Sue Goldman.

Seniors List

Seniors are enjoying social activities and completing future plans as they prepare to graduate.

Commencement exercises for the 63 members of the class of 1957 will begin at 8:45 p.m., June 21, in Page hall auditorium. Dean Charles C. Noble of Hendricks chapel, Syracuse university, will be the principal speaker.

The Junior class is making arrangements for commencement. Annabel Page heads the reception committee, which plans an outdoor reception. Decoration and cap and gown committees also have been formed.

The senior class officers have chosen those juniors who are to be marshals and ushers at commencement. J. Armstrong and Bob Killough are marshals. Katherine Simmons and Brad Snyder are head ushers, and Stephanie Condon, Rita Gonsel, Annabel Page, Abby Perlman, Charlotte Suckman, Jean Verlaney, Kent Gardiner, John Garman, Dick McEwan and Ed Sells are ushers.

Senior Ball To Be June 14

The Senior ball will be from 9:00 to 1:00 on the evening of June 14. Harry Vincent and his band will provide music for dancing.

Do Milne Scholars Rate?

By ANNABEL PAGE

Have you heard the following statements?

"The Milne school is a country club, in which a student can enjoy active membership for as many as six years before entering the workaday world."

"Boys and girls in Milne are for improvement, James Allen Cohen.

"You have a wonderful time while in Milne, but as for preparation for college or an interesting job... well, you might get accepted by some college, or you might find work, but it's doubtful."

This reporter, upon hearing these misleading statements, set out to investigate them. Is it a fact that Milne doesn't adequately prepare her pupils for advanced study and for jobs? How do Milne students compare, as scholars, with other high school pupils?

Are Milne graduates accepted by colleges? With an increasing number of high school boys and girls trying to enter already-crowded colleges, these institutions have become more selective than ever before. Let's examine the record of the Milne graduates of 1956. Of the 32 students in the class, 52, or 83%, went to college.

Of the remaining 12 members of the class, one girl was accepted by a college, but was unable to enter because of a serious accident, seven girls accepted private employment, and four boys took private jobs. (Two of the boys were subsequently called into military service.)

Once they are in college, are Milne students? One well-established scoring criterion is the College Entrance Board examination. How does our "country club set" do on this exam? Let's examine the record of the class of 1957. Forty-four seniors have taken the College Board Scholastic Aptitude examination. Nationwide, the average score is 600. Of the 44 Milne students who took the examination, 24, or 54%, had scores of 600 or better, and of these 24, there were 16 who had scores ranging from 704-716.

The New York State Board of Regents Scholarship exams, prepared by the state department of education, are generally considered to be "tough." The education department awards the scholarships to only 5% of those high school seniors who take the exam. However, as the following table indicates, scholarships have been won consistently by more than 5% of Milne graduating classes:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Year</th>
<th>Tot. No.</th>
<th>No. Won</th>
<th>Pct. Won</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1952</td>
<td>65</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>6.2%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1953</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>7.7%</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1954</td>
<td>61</td>
<td>8</td>
<td>12.7%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1955</td>
<td>61</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>7.7%</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

(Cont. on Page 4)

Seniors Win Scholarships

Numerous seniors have proved their academic ability to colleges and have earned scholarships.

Eugene Blaney is the recipient of a Cornell university dean's scholarship.

Bucknell university has made a scholarship available to Doris Markowitz.

Harpur and Hartwick have offered scholarships to Trudy Frey, and Bob Horn is alternate for a Navy ROTC scholarship.

Wayne Simons is winner of honorary mention in New York state for his participation in the National Merit scholarship examination.
Now Is The Hour

Another June and another graduation are upon us. Or call it a commencement, if you will, for it is a beginning as much as it is an end.

Seniors are apt to look forward as well as backward at this time. They have reached the culmination of many years' work, but we doubt if any of them is without new hopes and ambitions which are worth more time and work.

As the rest of us see the seniors realize their common goal, we are reminded that we are nearer to whatever we choose as our future.

We now face a period of vacation which should provide relaxation and recreation, but which should not result in any degree of mental sluggishness. Is not today the future of a few years ago? It may or may not be the future for which we hoped and planned. If it is not, let us make it so.

ALUMNEWS

Dave Quickenton, '56, was recently initiated into Delta Laut Delta fraternity at Syracuse university. Virginia Pitkin, '56, and Carl Eppelmann, '56, have announced their engagement.

Steve Levine, '53, has left Miami university for the remainder of this year in order to recuperate from an illness.

Adelia Lather, '53, will graduate with honors in home economics from Russell Sage college.

Bert Saackman, '52, is the father of a bouncing baby boy.

Mary McNamara, '54, and Dick Nathan, '53, are engaged.

Alma Becker, '55, has earned honors in the sophomore class at Russell Sage college. Alma will be secretary of her class next year.

Connie Olivo, '54, is the new chaplain of Beta Zeta, social sorority at Albany State Teachers college.

Mimi Ryan, '54, will be president of the athletic association of the Buve-Boston school next year.

Cecil Blum, '53, will be the social chairman of Sigma Phi Sigma, social sorority at Albany state, next year.

Art Mellis, '54, has been elected president of the student senate at Hamilton.

CRIMSON AND WHITE

Vol. XXXI JUNE 7, 1957 No. 9

Published every three weeks by the CRIMSON AND WHITE Board, The Milne School, Albany, New York. Address exchanges to the Exchange Editor and other correspondence to the Editor.

MEMBER Columbia Scholastic Press Ass'n. Empire State School Press Ass'n.

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JUNIOR HIGHLIGHTS

By DAVE

Everyone in school was quite aware that there was an exciting campaign on in the junior high this week. Dave Blaby, Steve Rice, Janie Lenda and Al Markowitz emerged victorious from the campaign, and are the new officials of the junior high student council.

As might be expected, campaign managers were working hard handing out buttons, pictures, badges and cards on behalf of their candidates. Eight managers and what seemed like eighty assistant managers certainly did create a stir.

The eight candidates were rushing hither and yon giving instructions, taking advice and figuring out what to put in their speeches, to which the junior high listened May 25.

After due deliberation, ballots were cast.

Dave Blaby was elected as vice-president, with Mark Kupperberg for president. Dave had been the campaign manager, and Mark had Howie Berkun.

For the vice-presidency, Steve Rice, with campaign manager Ken Lockwood (plus the help of some coolies), defeated Glenn Simmons, with campaign manager Mark Berkun as campaign manager (not to mention tail-wagging "Minnie").

Janice Lenda, assisted by Ricky Stuart, campaign manager, won over Sue Crowley, whose campaign manager was Carol Klemans and assistant manager by "Minnie.") Janice will be the new secretary.

Al Markowitz won the office of treasurer with the help of manager Chuck "Swami" Lewis. Al's rival was Penny Pritheard, who was helped by manager Henry Hallett.

Clean Up!

The junior student council is sponsoring a clean-up campaign.

For years, students have been eating on the playground and many have not bothered too much to clean up after they were through.

The subject was brought up in the junior student council, and it was decided that the council would start a campaign to clean up. The council felt that it was a disgrace to allow the situation to continue, and that the matter was a junior high responsibility since the majority of those who eat outside are from the junior high.

To promote the campaign, the council announced a poster and jingle contest. Linda Shincel won a $25.00 prize for her poster, and Linda Drie won $2.00 for the jingle which she submitted.

Since the beginning of the campaign, conditions have improved, but much room for improvement remains. A cleaner school makes for a better reputation.

Allen and Boppers Auditions

Congratulations to Jed Allen and the Boppers, who have secured a "tape audition" with the Event Record Company. The record company this week received ten minutes of the Boppers.

The Inquiring Reporter

By ANN

Question: What do you think of yourself?

Wilma Mathusa: One of the nicest girls in the whole school.

Jan Welt: I think I'm great.

Henry Hallett: Twice as good as well.

Sue Goldman: I'm an ignoramous.

Kent Glinery: I never really thought about it.

Jiggs Englander: I'm a party doll.

Chuck Lewis: Oh! I'm fabulous.

Linda Shincel: I'm Fifth avenue's answer to "Baby Doll."

Steve Rice: I'm very handsome. Not Alfred's mind.

Kip Grogan: Greatest kid that ever lived.

Dick Collins: You'll never know.

Marylou Haworth: Ask Dee, she never lies.

Milne Merry Round

Sybilyn Hoyle, Linda Dreis, Joan Haworth, Jed Allen and Chuck Lewis attended the Tulip ball.

Carolyn Male, Sue Clizbe, Bill Nathon, Pete Moran, Doug Harmon, Grace Stephens, Carol West, Howie Berkun, Joan Switzer, Steve Einhorn and Henry Hallett all found great pleasure in seeing Doris Markowitz and Andrew "Pit" Hoppner, "living up" at the sophomore class picnic May 25 at Thacher park.

The Quin-Octagon picnic was well attended. Stephanie Hudson, Mary McNutt, Betty Wassmer, Ann Marshall, Connie Evans, Sue Goldman, Ann Quickenton, Dayle Metzger, Joyce Eppelmann, Elaine Cohen, Sheila Buis, Ellis McNamara, Debbie McMillan, Mary Fisher, Dave Horn, Carole Martin, Pippa Stein, Rose Becker, John Fenton, Arlene Heinmiller, Betty Wassmer, Lou Hauf, Helen Stycos, Dan Brown, Betsy Price, Marylou Haworth, Nancy Einhorn, Sue Baldwin, Dave Quickenton, Joanna Wagoner, Barbara Kircher, Bruce Daniels, Martha McNeil, Diana Reed, Abby Perlman and Doreen Goldberg attended.

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Kathy Hall and Sue DiSarro attended the recent C.B.A. formal.

Pat Lewis, Ann Quickenton, Joanna Wagoner, Barbara Kircher, Bruce Daniels, Wes Jacobs, Martha McNeil, Diana Reed, Abby Perlman and Doreen Goldberg attended.

The Quin-Octagon picnic was well attended. Stephanie Hudson, Mary McNutt, Betty Wassmer, Ann Marshall, Connie Evans, Sue Goldman, Ann Quickenton, Dayle Metzger, Joyce Eppelmann, Elaine Cohen, Sheila Buis, Ellis McNamara, Debbie McMillan, Mary Fisher, Dave Horn, Carole Martin, Pippa Stein, Rose Becker, John Fenton, Arlene Heinmiller, Betty Wassmer, Lou Hauf, Helen Stycos, Dan Brown, Betsy Price, Marylou Haworth, Nancy Einhorn, Sue Baldwin, Dave Quickenton, Joanna Wagoner, Barbara Kircher, Bruce Daniels, Martha McNeil, Diana Reed, Abby Perlman and Doreen Goldberg attended.
RAIDERS WIN ONLY TWO

Lose Chance For 2nd C.D. Crown

Milne's Red Raiders had won two baseball games while losing eight as of May 29. Their league record was 1-6. Bill Hoff was the team's leading hitter with a .367 b.a., and Bill Hoyle had notched the two victories on the mound.

Milne Cops First Over Columbia

In a home game on May 15, an eight-run seventh inning gave Shenendehowa a 13-9 victory. The lead changed five times during the 2-1 slugging. Roger Stumpf took the loss in relief. Larry Berman drove in four runs, on two doubles, for Milne.

Milne came from behind to score sixteen runs in the last four innings and register the victory. This first of the season, over Columbia, Trailing by five, the Raiders staged a four-hit rally, Alpert's two-run double, and scored six in the fourth frame. They added one in the fifth, six in the sixth and a final run in the seventh. Two foulballs by Alpert were good for four. Roger Stumpf saved the win for starter Bill Warren.

Raiders Lose Three League Games

Milne's bats were silent against Van Rensselaer, getting just two hits. The Raiders trailed all the way in this 7-2 setback, which was May 21 at Ridgefield. Warren and Stumpf combined for seven strikeouts. Bill Hoff and Al Alpert had Milne's two hits.

Milne again was held to just two hits as Academy scored seven runs in two innings to gain a 7-2 victory. Roger Stumpf went all the way for Milne, fanning seven, walking four and allowing eight hits. In the third of the season, against Van Rensselaer, Milne took a 1-0 lead in the fifth inning. Dick Lockwood chucked up his first mound victory and batted in the winning run over Academy, 8-7, in a home encounter. Dick's infield hit in the eighth proved the decisive blow.

Milne suffered defeat at the hands of Columbia, 16-5, at Ridgefield May 22.

The Red Raiders and Rog Stumpf lost an extra-inning heart-breaker, 3-2, as Shenendehowa pulled away in the winning tally in the eighth. The game was played at Elora. Milne's four run inning off Bob Killough, but the Plainsmen tied the score in the sixth without getting a base hit. Stumpf chucked up nine strike outs while walking four. Killough, Hoff and Snyder got the Raiders' three hits.

WARREN TOSSES FOUR-HITTER AT B.C.H.S.

Effective four-hit pitching by Bill Warren gave Milne a well-earned 2-1 victory over eight hits in a nonleague affair. The game was played May 28 at Ridgefield Park. The Raiders jumped out to an early 3-0 lead and led the rest of the way. Warren struck out eleven and allowed four bases on balls. Bob Knouse got two singles, and Bob Killough rapped a double.

The last two ballgames were the outstanding performances to date by Milne hurlers.

CRIMSON SCORES Seven, But Bows

Dick Lockwood scattered nine hits, but lost 12-7 to Guildeland. The game was played May 29 at Ridgefield, featured a two-run triple by Bill Hoff.

Since summer is just around the corner, and since this is a girls' sports column, I'll try to give a brief dissertation on what you may find girls doing during the summer, mainly for the benefit of any sognists who are beginning to feel uninformed.

As far as I can see, the most popular summer sports is riding around in convertibles. This in turn occupation that most girls are very talented at, and can always find time to do. The only equipment needed is a scarf and a pair of sunglasses.

Another favorite activity is swimming. It involves complications and difficulties of various sorts.

To go swimming, most girls need a minimum of one large beach towel, a big bottle of suntan lotion, lipstick, ear and nose plugs, comb and brush, curlers, a towel to read, a portable radio, a bathing cap, money, and if she has still has room in her beach bag, a bathing suit.

The only equipment needed is a portable radio, a bathing cap, money, and, if she still has room in her beach bag, a bathing suit.

Students voted most valuable by their teammates included Pete Pappas, Clayton Knapp, Fred Fossieck. Members of the team are Bob Sells, Clayton Knapp, Fred Fossieck. The squad is coached by Dr. Wilkinson.

The highlight of the affair was the presentation of athletic awards by Coach Grogan.

rab netmen still had three matches to play.

This year's varsity tennis team had compiled a record of two wins and four losses as of May 28. The netmen still had three matches to play.

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The annual Father-Son banquet was held at First Church May 22. The highlight of the affair was the presentation of athletic awards by Coach Grogan.

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MILNITES HEAD DOWN STRETCH

By KATHIE SIMMONS

With summer vacation advancing quickly, many of Milnites get their last fill of thoughts. (You kids had better watch your step. This thinking business could get to be a habit.)

The major part of the brain is occupied with thoughts of final exams and how to pass them. So far, I have heard of no one applying for a patent on a new cheating device, so I recommend that you start studying now, or simply buy a new pair of magnifying glasses.

Another very depressing factor pertaining to exams is that Richard­son 20 has been renovated for the T.V. project, and those nice old chairs, on which the kind hearted pros (or, as the students say, Els) seat the students, have been removed. I hear that these infamous chairs are available at bargain prices if you can just pull the right strings.

Seniors Don Caps and Gowns

If all exams are passed, the next thing on the agenda is Graduation day. As the day approaches, seniors are filled with growing apprehen­sion. This dread is hard to understand, as all year they have been dying to get out of school. Finally, the day is really here and everyone is in a tizzy. The seniors are just plain scared, and the juniors are rushing madly around trying to find the people who promised to supply the necessary flowers. This is quite a job, as most of these people have quietly left town.

The day passes quickly, however, and at about six o'clock you can see a few seniors straggling up the walk to the gym. The idea isn't the best, since there is nothing for them to do but stand around and get nervous.

Stage Fright Grips Grads

As the long-awaited time approaches, the air is filled with such phrases as: "Don't forget to pin the front of your gown so your slip doesn't show!" and "Which side does the tassel go on?" Somewhat, the seniors get themselves lined up and march down the aisle to their seats.

This is it! Sixty-five faces turned toward the speaker. Sixty-five minds hold but one thought: "Wouldn't it be awful if I tripped and fell in the middle of the stage?" The ceremony goes on with very few hitches, although the M's wind up with the S's diplomas and vices versa.

All too quickly it's over, and as the seniors sing the Alma Mater for the last time, they find themselves remembering the times and forgetting the bad ones. This moment of reflection is quickly dispelled, however, by changing their clothes, the graduates take off for the big blast which is being held to celebrate their good fortune.

Do Milne Scholars Rate?

By ANNABEL PAGE

(Continued from Page 1)

It might be noted here that, unlike students at some other schools, Milne students are given no special preparation for the Regents Scholar­ship examinations, which is a great relief. However, since there is nothing for students to do, we'll have to settle for the stories about how those seniors who have made it through. I hope there are a lot of them.

How well-planned are Milne's courses to give students the preparation they need to do satisfac­torily in college? Dr. Theodore H. Fossieck, Milne English supervisor, did a survey last summer to get answers insofar as English is concerned. Dr. Cochran asked sev­eral college students to name the areas in English which they wished had been emphasized more in high school. Dr. Cochran compared their answers to the courses in English assigned at Milne. What the students wished they had had, and what Milne is giving are as follows:

More emphasis on writing. In Milne, students are assigned an average of one 350 word theme a week.

More and better training in writing research papers. During his junior year in Milne, each student writes a research paper. (No Milne graduate questioned this area of English as a deficiency.)

Free choice of composition topics, and no less than three per student are given in Humanities, English 12-C and psychology.

More vocabulary. We are given systematic drill, and are expected to gain more vocabulary from reading assignments and from leisure reading.

More short expository writing and pronunciation development. Both are emphasized in our weekly themes.

A recognizable system to keep track of individual progress. Milne English records are kept by means of folders in which error charts and themes are kept.

More free periods for individual study. In Milne, we have a remedial room, and a study aide for all students who ask for it. In addition, a supervisor or student teacher may be found at any time during the day.

One composition a week. As men­tioned before, this is done in Milne.

Develop reading ability. Reading tests are given in the seventh, ninth and eleventh grades to determine students' progress. One period each week is set aside for leisure reading.

More grammar. This is taught in drills and in the correction of errors in themes.

From the facts given above and from the analysis of course emphasis in typical Milne courses, English, this reporter concludes that Milne students not only find getting a high grade an enjoyable but an agreeable experience, but, at the same time, are being adequately prepared to com­pete successfully with other high school students in getting into college and staying there or getting a job.

Perhaps the key to the Milne school's enviable record lies in the teacher-student relationship. Milne students who are well prepared show an interest in their work; they are proud of being Milnites, and also as a demon­stration of the Milne spirit. This is the center of attention.

Ellen Sherman, born in 1940, came to Milne in the seventh grade.

In her junior year, she attended the C.S.P.A. conference in New York. She was this year's fourth page editor of the C.W., and is a member of Sigma and the Senior Gree club.

Ellen plans to enter the field of elementary education. We under­stand her inspiration was received at P.S. 23, which she attended before entering Milne.

In the fall, she will attend Cornell university, where she will take up this study for the next four years.

JAMES ALLEN COHEN

James Allen Cohen was born on October 10, 1930 (seems to be a popular year) and came to Milne in the seventh grade from P.S. 16.

One of Jim's favorite interests is sports. He likes baseball, basketball, and water skiing, to cool off. Eating pizza 'most any old time and taking English courses are some of Jim's other likes.

Student teachers who supervise at the cafeteria, and waiting for sum­mer vacations to come are among Jim's dislikes. Another source of annoyance is having T.V. classes and getting the feeling that one is in a type of goldfish bowl.

Jim has taken an active part in school activities. He has belonged to several organizations and has been a valuable member of the senior class. This year, he was sports editor of the yearbook, and is vice-president of Theta Nu. In past years he has belonged to Interna­tional Relations club and Hi-Y.

After graduation, Jim plans to work in a printing shop for the summer. In the fall, he will enter Syracuse university with a number of other seniors who are comple­t ing his formal education, Jim would like to go into the field of journalism.