Societies Rush Sophomores

**SIGMA**

Milne has two girls' literary societies called Zeta Sigma and Quintilian. Each year these societies hold rushes for the sophomores and new girls.

This year's Sigma rush will be held on October 30. Father Time will greet the young eligibles at the door and be their guide through a common flag: a red Roman cross on a white field.

**QUIN**

This year's Quin rush is scheduled for November 4. It was planned October 10 at Susan Austin's house. The purpose of the rush is to acquaint the sophomores and new girls with the members of the sorority.

It also gives president Barbara Sager, secretary Ann Wilson, treasurer Eva Crim, and.bias Burke, mistresse of ceremonies Linda Scher the opportunity to size up prospective members.

The theme for the rush is a red Roman cross participating in various "top secret activities.”

New Prof, Pupils, Come to Milne

Many Supervisors, New Students Enter

This year we greet five new supervisors and welcome Edward R. Fagan back after a year's absence.

Miss Anna Christodulu is a new supervisor in the mathematics department. A State graduate, she comes to us from Northville Central High School. She likes semi-classical music, plays the clarinet, and dislikes boys who "gun" cars.

From Hackett Junior High school we welcome Mrs. Susan Losee to our French department. She spent last summer in France with a group of French teachers. She has three children.

**BCHS Sends Two**

Mrs. Joanne Milham in the business high school had to Tie replaced. Also from BCHS is Daniel Ganeles, who will supervise history. As counselor at Camp Nassau last summer, he worked with many Milne students.

Gustave Mueller was in Wall street for three years and taught at BCHS, likes Milne's friendly atmosphere and thinks the students are relaxed and mature.

Mr. Fagan is back at Milne after spending a year doing research on teacher training for the State Education department.

**102 New Students**

Entering Milne for the first time this year are 102 new students. This is the greatest number of new students that has ever enrolled in Milne.

New seniors are Winston Hamilton, Mary Mattice, Barbara McLean, and Geraldine Tice.

Underclassmen, with the exception of the seventh grade, are divided as follows: eleventh grade, 15; ninth grade, 20; eighth grade, 29. There are also 72 new seventh graders.

C & W Appoints Staff Members

Because of the recent completion of Shaker High school, many of the old staff members of the Crimson and White who now go to the new high school had to be replaced.

Dee Huebner was replaced by Barbara Sager as head typist and Stuart Lewis has replaced Chuck Lewis as the assistant boys sports writer. The "Senior Spotlight" lost Mary Beth Long, who moved to Oregon, but gained Martha Hesser, once the Times Union reporter. Barbara Kircher took Martha's place as the Times Union reporter.
WHY -- ? WHY -- ?

As another school year begins, many of us ask ourselves why we are going to school. We answer that we -- we -- maybe we want to learn?

Come to think of it, just what is the reason for school? Why do we spend our first seventeen years learning, things we will never use again? The answer to this question is very discouraging.

From an idealist's point of view, school is good. Education is its own reward. People go to school because they enjoy learning. There is no greater experience than the development of one's mind, and school is the ideal place to develop it. Would it not be wonderful if this were really why people went to school? Think of the interest in all the subjects there would be, think of the spirit schools would have! Too bad! Too bad we don't go to school merely to learn, merely because knowledge is ample reward for years of work.

For you see, we don't consider knowledge ample reward. There is another reason we go to school: to get that diploma. In America today, very few people succeed (in getting money) unless they graduate from high school. What's more, vast new opportunities for success open up if one goes to college, which requires graduation from high school. So, in order to get material goods, a person must graduate from high school. Maybe it is not the knowledge which is ample reward for years of hard work, but the money from the job made possible by the diploma.

This is the popular opinion. Anyone who goes to school just for the sake of learning is considered crazy. Everyone will tell you that the purpose of school is to make better citizens, or to keep up with theö俄, or some such thing. But they are not telling you the whole of it—that the purpose of school is to give them or their children a good chance for a high-paying job.

Milnites, I challenge you. I challenge you to examine your reasons for wanting an education. If you find that you are going to school because you won't have a chance for a good job otherwise, then I say to you, Congratulations! You are one in a million!}

GREETINGS . . .

The Crimson and White would like to take this opportunity to add its voice to the many others shouting welcome to the new students. We are especially indebted to these new additions to Milne. They comprise something over half of our news board. So, new Milmites, greetings and salutations!

Bass, Giventer, Quality

Many of the Milne gang have been cheering the Shaker football players on. Among these are Ann Marshall, Ann Quickenton, Rich Lockwood, Nancy Jones, Paul Leslie Prop, Fred Bass, Dan Wel, Connie Evans, and many other Milmites.

The senior class gave a surprise going-away party for Mary Beth Long. Cathie Scott, Mary Breeze, Bud Mehan, Fred Bass, Sue Hoyle, Paula Leslie Prop, Chuck Averill, Howie Wildove and many more enjoyed the cake and ice cream.

Connie Evans gave a slumber party for Saturday night. Ann Marshall, Ann Quickenton and Nancy Jones. We Jacobs and Ricky Sautter dropped in but didn't stay long.

Dorothy Hoyle, Bobbie Lester, Barbara Sager, Pam Press, Sue Croyle. Sheila Burke, Ann Wilson, Paula Leslie Prop, and Nancy Jones have been seen bohling around school. Is cheering them down girls?

Among these are playing golf at the Albany Country club this past summer were John Elitzky, Kaye and Joan Kooscher. Steve Rice could also be seen trying to beat his record of 45 for nine holes. George Feakins, Sandy Berman, and Glenn Simmons got some good exercise caddying.

Several Milne students were employed as counselors at Camp McKownville throughout the summer. Stu Horn, Joyce Johnson, Al Markowitz, Penny Pritchard, and Elaine Peaseley became experts in child psychology they claim.

Dick Blabey entertained with a picnic on the grounds last Saturday. Jitterbuggers and the students congreed Saturday, October 4, at Jill Kapner's house. These girls are all Junior Varsity cheerleaders.

-by Connie, Dave, and Gay

ALUMNEWS

Carol Becker, '58, will be married next summer to Dave Ovadia. Carol is now attending Mildred ELey Secretarial school.

John Murphy, '54, Paul Howard, '56, and Carl Eppleman, '56, are all attending State this year.

Judd Lockwood, '54, was married last month to Barbara Shew of Schenectady. He will graduate from Hartwick in January.

Jiggs Englander, '57, has been seen around Albany quite frequently this year. He is now attending Stela college.

-by Karen
Scott Jots

Do you want to be a Very Important Person in the eyes of Miss Murray and the entire feminine student body? If you have to ask what the M.G.A.A. has been doing, then it's evident you apparently don't read much. We're really going "gung ho" on the Curtis plan of magazine selling this year. We know of a lot of money that needs making.

Our M.G.A.A. council has added three new members since last year. Elected as representatives this fall are Susan Ashworth, eighth grade; Carolyn Walther, eleventh grade, and Martha Hesser, twelfth grade. Jenna Hesser, ninth grade and Marguerite Cholders, tenth grade, are among those elected last year. The officers on the council are Ann Quicksen, president; Dorothy Hoyle, vice-president; Susan Crew- ley, secretary; Sarah Gerhardt, treasurer; Ann Marshall, business manager; Bonnie Reid, office manager.

This hard-tailing bunch held an all-Milne playday, in which every girl in school was invited to participate. It was great fun for everybody. A banquet was held on October 13. Contests included volleyball, relay races, handball, and—get this—a hula-hoop contest! This able squad includes Susan Ricotta, Gay Simmons, and Karen Unger. Many players work with one objective, let's take basketball. Pots and jackets will be distributed. The team's sponsor will hold a banquet at which Mayor Corning, the team's sponsor, will hold a banquet at which Mayor Corning. The team's sponsor will hold a banquet at which Mayor Corning.

Calisthenics Start

Milne's prospective varsity athletes in both basketball and wrestling have been working out in the Milne gym and in Washington park after school since October 6 under the supervision of Coach Harry Grogan. The workouts consist of calisthenics and running around the lake. The purpose of these exercises is to get the athletes in shape for basketball and wrestling. In addition to the many returning members from last year's teams, including the members of last year's varsity, there are many new students attempting to place on the teams.

Look What's Coming

Wednesday, October 22: Parents' night
Friday, October 24: First football period ends
Tuesday, October 28: Sigma rush
Friday, October 31: Ringers
Monday, November 2: Seniors' Parents' night
Tuesday, November 4: Quin rush

Varsity Hopefuls Among New Students
J.V. Depth Sought

From the ranks of the many new students who joined Milne this fall, Coach Harry Grogan hopes to find some valuable varsity material.

"Not that I expect another Paul Howard or Creighton Cross to blossom under my nose," explained the Milne mentor, "but I do hope to find some depth for the varsity and lots of help for the junior varsity."

Prospets Linned Up

Already singled out as prospects for basketball and baseball are Pete George, a sophomore, and Winston Hamilton and Steve Whaley. George comes to Milne from Albany High and has had Babe Ruth experience in baseball. He also participated in J.C.C. basketball, football and track. Winston Hamilton, a five foot ten inch senior, is sure to land a varsity baseball berth. He is a right-hander who had two years of j.v. and one year of varsity experience at Albany academy. 

More Twins From Altamont

Five foot ten inch junior Steve Whaley is a very promising prospect. He has had football, tennis and baseball experience. From Altamont and Guilderland comes another set of twins, Terry and Tom Thor- son. Their baseball experience includes being in the Little League. Tom is a five foot eleven inch sophomore. Jeff Segal brings football, baseball and basketball knowledge with him from Guilderland high. He is enrolled as a junior.

These are just a few of the boys who have transferred to Milne this year and promise to bolster our athletic teams. Here's hoping that Coach Grogan does find another Paul Howard.

Lockwood New
M.B.A.A. President

Dick Lockwood was elected president of the M.B.A.A. at its first meeting last Wednesday night on September 26. Rounding out the slate of new officers are Bud Mehan, vice-president; Bob Blahar, secretary; Kip Grogan, treasurer.

Movie Scheduled

Coach Grogan outlined the M.B.A.A.'s plans for the coming year. First on the agenda is the showing of the annual award movie. "The Glenn Miller Story" is this year's attraction. It will be shown in Page hall on November 15. The money collected from the movie will be used to purchase awards for the boys who participate in the Milne athletic program.

Tickets to the movie will be available outside the art room or through any M.B.A.A. representative.

Regardless of who scores the most points, or hits the longest, they cannot succeed. When the team begins to take advantage of each player's best qualities, when it can accept being behind in a game without giving in, or letting up, then, and only then, can a team win.

—Dick Collins

Milnites Play With Champs

Howes Slates Fall Tennis

Mr. Howes, Milne guidance counselor and tennis coach, has come up with the idea of having off-season practices for the tennis club. He feels that by doing this he is taking advantage of the boys who have had the summer, and by acquainting the boys with each other's styles he will be able to organize effective doubles teams. This will also give him an extra chance to give advice on the improvement of the player's games.

Last year's team wasn't up to par. One of the reasons was the lack of attendance at practice sessions. These fall practices are hoped to take up the slack.

Nucleus Returns

A great everfalling summer the Milne tennis team welcomed back the majority of last year's squad. Tom Harvey has returned with added polish on his serve, backhand, and forehand smash shots. Max Strei- sel, Larry Giventer and Aaron Jasper are the remaining members of last year's top six positions.

Vying for the two spots vacated by Larry Kupperburg and Igor Magier, last year's Gold Award Trophy winner, who were lost through graduation, are Fred Bass, Bill Nathan, Eric Yaffee.

Mr. Howes is aiming to improve the position of the squad through added practice. He hopes to de-velop within the team the ability to work together. Great strides have been made thus far, and it is hoped the coming of the spring season will reward the efforts of the hard work- ing Mr. Howes and tennis team members.

Teamwork: Victory

The team that combines skill with teamwork will not lose many hard games. But, if we allow skill to stand alone, it would be impossible to complete such a task. For example, let's take basketball. A base-
ANYWAY, I DIDN'T EVEN WANT THEM!
by FRED BASS

Upon returning to school this fall, we found a great many new and different things awaiting us. Some of these were good; some were not. The first day we arrived full of high hopes of fun and, perhaps, education.

Immediately we were greeted with a list of books to buy. We rushed to the Hi-Y bookstore, only to find them sold out. We scrambled madly for the little gym, pushed our way through crowds of befuddled seventh graders and finally found our books. Gleefully we grabbed armloads of these fine new literary specimens and took our places in line.

As we waited for the line to come forward, we leafed idly through the pages of our acquisitions. Inside the front cover we noticed a small, rectangular stamp, bearing the price of the book. We glanced casually at this stamp.

Even Vanderbuilt...

Suddenly the meaning struck us. $8.75 FOR ONE BOOK?!? Hurriedly we looked through our books for the collection. (There were six under one arm and seven under the other—how lucky, an even 13!) The prices flew before our eyes. $6.75, $8.68, $8.32, $3.24, $1.75 (WHAT?! Oh, just a workbook!) and so on. Rapidly adding we found we must spend about twenty dollars for two books (eight courses). What would our parents say? We took this home and opened our wallets and took out a ten dollar bill and a five dollar bill. Fine! What! Only fifteen dollars!! We searched our wallets, pockets, and our loafers. We found—nothing!

Leaping from the line, we rushed back to the piles of books and began to figure. Which are the most important? Which teachers are likely to give us the first day? What subjects can we skip? Dropping half our books we got back in line. Finally we were faced by an obviously well-trained crew of "sales clerks" who grabbed the books from us and added up the prices on an adding machine, took our money, and gave us change.

What about our parents? Why? Why? Why? What would they say? Our parents? Why? Why? Why? What? We looked at our books. We held them, feeling the heft of them in our hands. They were our own books! We were at last in control and we held them with pride. For the first time we owned a book. It was ours. We had conquered that struggle and we had conquered it for ourselves. We owned the glory of the books we brought home that first day. We owned the struggle. We owned the pride.

As we waited for the line to come forward, our excitement mounted. This was our day. This was when we would become adults. We would become responsible for our own books. Our day was at hand. Today we would be adults.

They approached the book counter and we recognized them. They were our parents. They were our friends. They were our teachers. They were our contemporaries. They were our books. They were our future. They were our life. They were our home.

Bob's brother.

You know Bob, the president of our Senior Student council. His teachers know him for his hard working, zealous attitude and his good marks. Coach Grogan certainly knows Bob; he's played three years of varsity basketball and has been a consistent high scorer.

Bob, or Robert, as his friends call him, is one of the best known seniors at Milne. He hopes to be just as popular at Hamilton college where he is planning to make his mark as a pre-med student.

Bob has always been well-liked by everybody; from the moment he was born on January 16, 1946. He is the most popular baby in the hospital ward.

Today when you walk down the hallowed corridors of Milne, chances are ten to one that you'll stop and say, "Hi, Bob!"

SYBILLYN HOYLE

Sybillyn Hoyle, or Sybi for short, was born in Albany on January 19, 1942. She started her schooling at Public School 16 and came to Milne as a seventh grader.

Many activities have kept her busy throughout her school years. Freshman and Sophomore Glee clubs, the Crimson and White, Milneettes and Sigma have all profited from her talents. She did a wonderful job at basketball games last year as songleader. As editor of the yearbook this year, Syb has a big job ahead of her, but she says she enjoys the work immensely.

Syb's likes include Latin classes, her many friends, and her many hobbies. Some of these hobbies are: poetry, art, and music. She enjoys playing the piano, singing, and painting. She has been involved in many school activities including the Junior Choir, the Junior Student council, and the Junior Student council, which she has held many important offices.

JUNIOR HIGHLIGHTS

by JUDY and DICK

Milne's Junior high and the Junior Student council welcome all the new students. If you are a seventh, eighth, or ninth grader, you will enjoy meeting the Junior Student council. Peter Crane has been elected in his place.

The new representatives to the Junior Student council from the eighth grade are Paul Feigenbaum, Penny Robin and Paul Galih. Alternates are Carol Huff, Kathy Wirshing and Mary Grear.

J.V. Cheerleaders Chosen

Several days ago, the Junior Student council, under the supervision of Dr. Roy York, the Junior choir has been organized for seventh, eighth. and ninth grades. The group is included in many musical programs during the year.

Two to One Vote Defeats Budget

The budget for this year was rejected by the Milne students on May 8, 1958, by a margin of two to one. However, a twenty-five cent increase in the student tax was approved by the students.

The Student council is preparing another budget which will be presented to the students. A protest against expenses for awards and jackets by the M.B.A.A. has resulted in the organization's keeping money separate from funds allotted to it by the Student council.

Contest Open To All Students

The Albany County Hudson-Champlain Celebration Writing contest is now being held. The purpose of the contest is to stimulate interest in historic events and accomplishments in Albany County.

Students in the junior and senior high are eligible. Participants should deal with authentic historic events in Albany county. Entries are limited to 1,650 words and may be written in a variety of literary forms. Anyone who thinks his paper suggests an idea for a float in the celebration parade should make a note to that effect at the conclusion of his entry. If his idea is adopted, he will be recognized by his name being announced on the float.

Prizes Offered

Six prizes and five honorable mentions will be awarded in the county. Milne will issue a letter of recognition for its outstanding entry.