Baskin Reveals Sale of Stamps In Milne Lags

"The War Stamp sales in Milne are lagging. There is no need for this among Milne students. Each of us can afford to buy at least a quarter's worth of stamps a week," said Joyce Knapp, member of the Bond and Stamp Committee.

The homeroom records up to October 22, 1943, for War Stamps are:

**Seventh Grade**
- 126—Dr. Snader ..................$2.50
- 221—Miss Herrick ................$4.20

**Eighth Grade**
- 223—Dr. Moore ..................$3.70
- 126—Miss Nielsen ................$3.00

**Ninth Grade**
- 222—Miss Conklin .............$12.80

**Tenth Grade**
- 222—Miss Martin ...............$10.00

**Eleventh Grade**
- 124—Mr. Raymond ..............$6.00
- 124—Mrs. Moore ...............$13.75
- 223—Miss Stater ...............$8.39
- 225—Miss Wells ................$1.25
- 125—Miss Shaver ..............$11.25
- 127—Mr. Allard ...............$3.00

**Twelfth Grade**
- 223—Miss Wheeling ............$2.25
- 223—Miss Martin ...............$10.00
- 127—Dr. Henrickson ..........$1.30

The supervisors have purchased $75 in bonds.

The total amount of stamps is $117.45 and $1,359.00 in bonds. This comes to the sum of $1,376.45. School has been in session for over six weeks. The average amount sold per period to date is 156. There are 450 students in the school.

Betty Baskin states, "Come on, Joe and Josie Mility, let's buy more stamps and bonds so we may hit our quota of $25,000 by December 7.

Mrs. Barsam Addresses Fellowship Club Group

Mrs. Anna K. Barsam, supervisor in clothing, addressed The Fellowship Club in the Dutch Reformed Church on Tuesday, October 19, at 8:30 p.m. The topic of her speech was "Clothing for the Duration."

Mrs. Barsam brought some examples belonging to herself and Miss Martin, supervisor in Art, to show the group. Mrs. Barsam's talk was mainly on how to use war materials to coincide with the current fashions and how to adapt clothes that one already owns to obtain more wear and to make them more useful in these war times. There were 25 people present at the lecture.

War Council Co-operates With Albany Stores

Seven students, five faculty members, and one student teacher compose the assembly committee headed by Miss Mary E. Conklin, supervisor in English.

Len Jones, president of the Senior Student Council, has appointed the following pupils: Janice O'Connell, Frank Butts, and John M. H. Whitman, chiefs for Cosmopolitan; Philip Stoddard, Dick Eldridge, and Jane Lowry, editors; Miss Francis Slater, social studies supervisor; Mr. John Roach, supervisor in English; and Dr. Ralph and short story writer for Cosmopolitan; and Hans W. Baldwin, military and naval analyst for the New York Times, whose report on the Guadalcanal campaign won him a Pulitzer Prize award.

The importance of the sale of war bonds will be stressed.

Because of the program beginning at 2:00 p.m., a Milne student should bring his ticket to Miss Ada Waite at 1:30 p.m., and she will exchange the ticket at the theatre. There is a limited number of tickets: there should be no more than 10 at a time, and then only if the extra chairs are put back in their original places when the students are through with them.

27 Students Make First Honor Roll

The first honor roll of this year is now out with 27 names on it. Among the junior class with eleven geniuses and the sophomores are a close second with ten. All high honors go to David Mooney with an average of 95.7. Those on the Honor Roll are as follows:

9th Grade
- Anne Silverman ..................94.2
- Marie Bookstein ..............91.4
- John Thompson .................90.8
- Marie Schmidt .................90.0

10th Grade
- David Mooney ....................95.7
- Mary Mapes .....................94.6
- John Knox .......................93.1
- Carol Jacobs ....................92.0
- Richard Herrick .................91.6
- David Vepel .....................90.8
- Nancy Bonall .....................90.4
- Marilyn Miller ...................90.3
- Eve Bogan .......................90.2
- Philip Stoddard .................90.2

11th Grade
- Ann Robinson .....................92.8
- Janet Wiley .......................92.7
- Louis Shein .......................91.9
- Julia Bayruth .....................92.2
- Greta Gade .......................91.7
- Ruth Rosenfeld ...................91.4
- Marjorie Sundin ..................91.2
- Elaine Sexton .....................90.6
- Theodore Carlson ................90.0
- Edward F. .......................90.5
- Gerald Kozell ....................90.0

12th Grade
- Kenny Stephenson ...............93.0
- Arden Flint ......................91.0

Junior High Council Elects New Officers

The Junior Student Council finished electing its officers for the year on last Friday, October 22. They are as follows: Donald Jarrett, vice-president; Richard Martin, secretary, and Joan Clark, treasurer. Derwent Angier, president of the Junior Student Council, acted as chairman throughout the meeting.

During the remainder of the meeting, rules concerning the sitting arrangement in the cafeteria for the Junior School were made official. They are summed up briefly as follows: there should be no more than six at a table, and then only if the extra chairs are put back in their original places when the students are through with them.

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Watch Your Conduct Please

It is always important to remember that wherever you go, your conduct reflects back to your parents and to your school. Keep this in your mind and wherever you may be whether you go to college, get a job, or anything else, any misconduct on your part for years to come will be a reflection upon you high school.

Try to act always in a manner so that if anyone asks, you will be proud to say that you graduated from Milne.

A school’s reputation is naturally built on the name it is known for. Milne students for the past half-century have given to the school a fine reputation through their actions. This can be done only by the students acting properly in any place in which they may find themselves. Certainly no one wants to be ashamed to say that he graduated from Milne.

Some people seem to have some unfounded prejudice against Milne. The best way to show these people that they are wrong, is to show them that Milne students act in a manner befitting any ordinary high school student.

A school’s reputation is also built up in the field of sports. It is not necessary that the school have a champion basketball or football team to build up its reputation, although it helps. Sportsmanship does not automatically break a school. A team that demonstrates good sportsmanship, whether they win or not, is admired by everyone.

Let’s all remember this in the future and see that our actions honor the name of Milne.
**Commission Outlines High School Loop Plans**

**Include Milne in 12 Team Proposed League**

An Albany scholastic basketball league is expected to take up most of the teams in Albany, Rensselaer, and Schenectady. This league will be similar to the baseball league which was formed last spring.

The Albany Scholastic Commission met in the Joseph Henry League is expected to take up most job done in forming the high school discuss plans. This was the same bany Academy; and Kenneth Du-

**Commission Members**

Mr. Frederick F. Furt re, who was instrumental in forming the baseball loop, is largely responsible for the basketball league. Also on the committee are: Brother Quen-

**Few Problems**

Problems of the league would include the schedule and finding suf- ficient suit basketball courts for the games. Some of the schools involved do not have good courts for home games.

Naturally, the schools involved will see that their teams approve the league. The major division would include: Albany High, Albany Academy, Vincentian, CBA, Schuyler, Milne, Cathedral, and Mohawk Central. Comprising the minor loop would be: Rensselaer High, St. John's of Albany, St. John's of St. Joseph's, and Columbia.

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**Things to Come**

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**Alarm Systems Will Not Change**

Miss Marion Clancy, secretary to the principal, has released the list of alarm raid rules to alleviate some of the confusion which was evident in last Tuesday's daylight test.

The alarm for air raids is three short and a long signal given over the speakers on the clock. The signal is clear is one long signal on the buzzer. If the alarm is sounded before school is over, students should go immediately to their basements. If while classes are passing, students are to go to their next class. If the signal is given during class, the students are to remain right where they are. If the signal is given during class, students are to go to the basement of Hausted Hall where the cafeteria is located. It is also all right for pupils to go to their next class.

After school hours, students in an alert should go to home rooms. An alert during an assembly, basketball game, or a dance means that students should remain quietly where they are until instructions are given. Students in Richardson should go to the lounge, go to the locker room and boys to the lounge.

Wherever students are, they are to sit down and remain quiet. The signal received might drop down into 2nd or 3rd and one of the teams that is lower down in the series will be taken for that place in the corridors and direct stu-

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**Juniors Vote for New Style Rings**

 Boies and Clark. Other com-

panies represented were: Gleason, and Van Heusen Charles. The meeting was held in Page Hall at 3:03 P.M. where the style of ring was chosen by the group. The rings are expected to come at least next spring.

Each ring must have at least a $3.00 deposit. Any style desired may be purchased and many styles were given to choose from.

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**Intramural Football Contests Continue**

The intramural leagues in Milne stand the same as they were last week. This is because of the bad weather the past week. Rain has prevented the gym classes from meeting outside, as they have been doing.

In the 7th grade, the Lancers still lead; in the 8th grade the Termites; in the 10th grade the Cherries; in the 11th grade the B. T. O.'s; in the 12th grade the Ball Busters and the Junior B's tied for first.

Starting next week, Coach Tanno is going to change the way the leagues are graded. Instead of ar-

ranging for teams in their order according to how many games won, they will be arranged by points these way, the team that can score the most touchdowns will end up in the first place.

In this way the teams are now in the Is place might drop down into 2nd or 3rd and one of the teams that is lower down in the standing might end up in 1st place.

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**Entire School Views Movie 'Broken Fences'**

On Tuesday, the Senior School saw the movie entitled 'Broken Fences'. The movie was about a city man and his pretty daughter who bought a farm. The romance was supplied by a neighboring farmer's son. The movie was intended as a comedy and was a great success due to the fine education film. Since these programs are given shortly before the city signal, they may be purchased and many styles were expected to come at least next spring.

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Friday, October 29

3:03—Seventh Grade Party—Lit-

ted Gym.

Saturday, October 30

Cathedral Scholastic Press Asso-

ciation Meeting in New York Ciy—Miss Whel-ling, Arnold Backin, Jean Figarsky, Betty Stone.

Tuesday, November 2

12:17—Junior High Assembly.

Thursday, November 4

12:27—Senior Student Council Meeting.

Friday, November 5

12:27—Junior and Senior High Red Cross Meeting.

12:31—Junior Student Council Meeting.
School Hears from Private York; Former Milne Music Instructor

Pvt. Roy York, Jr., is now at Fort Dix, New Jersey, but his stay is uncertain as he is a prerequisite military band and is being held there for a time. He has had K. P. policing (yard bird duty), work in a bakery, in a company supply house and a lot of sweeping, mopping and cleaning, considers bed-making his toughest task.

He was classified as an entertainment director and is hoping that the chance to do music work will continue after her has been shipped from Dix. Pvt. York has requested that the students write and tell him what's cooking musically and otherwise. His address is Pvt. Roy York, Jr., U. S. N. 42040548, Co. B, 1229 R. C., Brk. 13, Fort Dix, New Jersey.

He reports that he is having fun, even though it is the hardest work he has ever done.

In the band Pvt. York is conducting now, he has a diversified players as these: a high school band leader from New Jersey, a trumpet player who plays for the New York City, the N. Y. U. band, but has only drum and bugle corps experience, a star trumpet player from the School of Music and Art in New York, a trumpeter from Jan Savitt's orchestra, members of the Philadelphia band and a member of the Rutgers University band, member of the C. B. S. swing band, a drummer who has played in various bands for over 14 years, a ball player who was a professional entertainer in Jersey City and New York, a sousaphone player who worked in a, and is a crack- erjack on the big horn.

Private York is becoming adjusted to army life slowly, and only recently addressed a Lieutenant-Colonel as a Major. The Lieutenant-Colonel was very gracious, however, and pretended not to notice.

Pick Art, Photo, Staffs For Bricks and Ivy

Members of the Bricks and Ivy attended a meeting last Friday, October 22 in the Art Room. Students stated in which department they would like to work.

The art staff, headed by Inez Warshaw, consists of: Jeanette Price, Phoebe Heidemarz, Nancy Bonnall, Janice Born, Roberta Bessard, Lois Prentice, Norma Silverstein, and Luba Goldberg. The photography staff, headed by John Hutchinson, consists of: Gusta Barnett, Paul Roth, Tom Laughon, Neal Haight, and Bob Leake. On the Literary, led by Betty Stone, are: Edwina Lucke, Jesse Barton, Joanne Scott, and Bob Leslie.

Students on the Art and Photography staffs attended a meeting Wednesday to begin their yearbooks. Arnold Baskin, Editor of the yearbook, discussed the theme of the publication and the need for an original one.

Sue Hoyt, business manager, said that no homeroom will be represented unless they have a treasury.

PRIVATE ROY YORK
at Fort Dix

Harmanus Bleecker Library Acquires New Volumes

The Harmanus Bleecker Library has announced the arrival of several books into the Young People's Room. "Angel of the Navy" by Joan Angel; "Whistle Round the Bend" by Erick Berry; "Story of George Gershwin" by David Ewen; "The Sea Snake" by S. W. Meader, and J. R. Tunis' "Keystone Kids" are among the new arrivals.

Art Class Makes Covers For Navy Christmas Menus

The second period art class, aided by Miss Grace Martin, supervisor in art, has completed 200 covers menus for sailors' Christmas dinner. This was a Red Cross project. The quota given to Milne was not reached.

The covers are made on nine by twelve drawing paper which was folded in half. The inside of the paper was left blank. The menus will be stapled in at the boxes or in ships. Most of the pictures are humorous. They are done in water colors.

Xmas. Work

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The student must get his working papers as soon as possible and go for his interview between November 1st and 5th.

If a student works, he must have a social security card. These are Board located in the National Sav- obtainable at the Social Security ings Bank Building, 90 State Street.

What Have You Done For Victory Today?

Students Choose Homeroom Heads

Students of Milne homerooms have elected homeroom officers for their classes. This will conduct the homeroom affairs throughout the year. Those who have been elected are:

Seventh Grade — Homeroom 324: President, Arthur Walker; Vice-President, John Samuel, Homeroom 230: President, George Ross. Homeroom 227: President, Grant Dalbe; Council Representatives, Joan Clark and George Ross. Homeroom 329: President, Richard Hull; Vice-President, Ben Silverman; Secretaries, Mary Jane Fiske; Student Council Representatives, Judy Hunting, Bob Handy.

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Milne Boys See Air Corps Preview

On Wednesday the 27th of October, Capt. L. H. Mingins spoke to an audience of Milne and Alban High School students on the Army Air Corps.

He briefly gave an idea of what happens when one joins the Air Corps, which is as follows: The psychiatrists are the first ones who go for a physical exam, and as soon as they take his exam. Their purpose is to fluster him and see if he is mentally fitted for the air corps by a series of indirect questions that do not seem to make sense but will bring out any hidden flaws in a candidate's make-up. The secret of this is for the boy to be calm and to assert himself and make the air corps want him.

Capt. Mingins leave out applications to be taken home and signed by the parents. Twenty-five boys volunteered. After the applications are signed boys immediately take the physical and mental exam and are told if they are suited for the corps.

There are opening for only pilots, navigators, and bombardiers at the present.

Once a boy takes his physical and mental exam he waits until he is called, when he is called at 18, he goes to the training center or later if he wishes. Only the best suited and fly, and does not have to fly unless he wants to.

Once in he is either a commissary or a flight officer. A flight officer pays $75 a month and given $10,000 life insurance while learning.

Once an officer the monthly pay is $291, when he has no dependents and $327 with dependents. He also gets $250 for uniforms. If any boys missed the assembly they may volunteer for the air corps or a U. S. Army Induction Station at the Post Office.

Attendance was not up to what it may have been because Albany High students did not know about it in advance.

Die-cussions by Eleanor

Watch for a new but not at all humble effort by Johnny Mercer called "Make It One for My Baby," and "One for the Road." It rivals his "Blues in the Night" for catchiness and is high above that classic for originality and taste and wit.

Mitchell Ayre's singer, Ruth McCullough, well-conceived treatment of "Embraceable You." Well above average, Miss McCullough saves a ball. On the other hand, Ayre's male vocalist, Dick Dyer, is little short and ridiculous and certainly a bust. He has a voice patterned so brazenly after Sinatra's that Dick's strained, studied inflections, the inanity of his ad-libbing, affected. His intonation, in addition, is wobbly and weak. Being just Dick Dyer and not a poor F. E. S. carbon would be infinitely better, according to this reviewer.

Harry James' rendition of "My Heart Tells Me," has everything

Good accompaniment, wistful vocal by Helen Forrest and not too much solo. The playing features more of the band than just James individually. What has happened to hot music this year? Between slumberous crooners and sentimental lyrics, nothing has been forthcoming. True, there have been a couple of tunes around all the same vein, such as "You'll Never Know" and "Take It Away" and "A Hundred Stars," but these are not worth recommending as good hot music were. "Blues in the Night" and "A Hundred Stars." The latter, though, is well worth listening to and once the musicians don't sound as if they're rehearsing it for the ninety-ninth time.