English Courses To Offer Variety

English courses available to the class of '52 in their senior year will include Comparative and Contemporary Literature, American History Through Literature, and American History Through Literature. Comparative Literature which has been offered three years is mainly concerned with pointing out similarities and differences which characterize various literary and dramatic periods. Part of the time is spent on public speaking.

To Study Communications

Students desiring an English course that can readily be applied to everyday life will probably choose Comparative Literature. This course offers information on modern concepts of communication—newspaper, radio and television, and the movies.

Those who like a taste of psychology have a chance to acquire a slightly deeper understanding of the subject by electing Human Problems Through Literature. This course has been in existence for two years and seems to have gained quite a popularity with our students. Journals, magazines, and essays are other features studied in this comparatively new course.

New Course To Have Debut

Being introduced next year is a completely new course that will work in close harmony with the Social Studies Department. In this manner, it is believed there will be better understanding of the art and the part literature plays in its making.

All courses will include a sufficient amount of spelling and vocabulary.

Jr. High Journeys To Bennington

Students of the ninth grade social studies classes visited Bennington, Vermont for their annual field trip. The journey was made on May 8, 9, and 10.

Among the historical monuments and landmarks which the students visited were the Bennington monument and the statues commemorating Ethan Allen and General Stark. The Old Stone Church was also seen. This church was one of the first churches which the settlers of Bennington constructed, and it is still in use today.

Members of the field trip also toured the Cushman furniture factory. This corporation specializes in the manufacturing of pieces of maple furniture. After this tour, the students visited the Lithograph company.

During the day, the students went to Battlefiel Park. Bennington citizens fought one of the Revolutionary battles on this site.

Students Pick Queen Entry

Students of the Milne school chose Cynthia Tainter as their nominee for the Tulip Queen in Albany's annual Tulip Festival, which lasted from May 10 to May 18.

Cynthia was selected by the senior high home room on April 24. Each home room elected two girls whom they thought they would like to have represent them. The Senior Student Council representative from each home room then handled these results in at the next council meeting when they were tallied. Runners up for the honor were Buzz Sternfeld, Beverly McDowell, and Judy Traver.

Cynthia's name, picture, and other necessary information were sent to the committee in charge of the Tulip Queen contest. Coronation of the queen was Thursday, May 19, on the steps of the Capitol.

Stevens Plans B. & I.

Harry Stevens, editor of the Milne school's B. & I. magazine for the past three years, is being succeeded by his oldest brother, Richard Propp, who will edit the magazine next year. Harry also stated that the title would change and the divider page will be very plain, as this year's book is heading toward simplicity.

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Richard Propp, editor of the 1952 yearbook stated, "In a college of weeks the staff and I will pick a publisher and a photographer for our book."

Parker Wins Election

During the first period classes on May 18, the students of senior high attended the annual election assembly in Page Hall auditorium. After the assembly, they went to their homerooms and voted for the candidates. DeForest Parker became the new president of Senior High Student Council. Assuming the position of vice-president is Wesley Moody, and Carolyn Kritzler is the new secretary of the Council.

M.G.A.A. Presents Fifth Banquet

Milne Girls' Athletic Association is holding the fifth annual mother and daughter banquet at the First Reformed church, Clinton Square, at 8:15 p.m. on May 24.

Blue and white decorations will be the color scheme for the evening. Elaine Stein is in charge of all these table trimmings. The boys' industrial class is printing the programs for the evening. Name cards are the work of a committee headed by Beryl Scott.

Have Roast Beef

Members of the council voted to have roast beef dinner. Mr. J. R. Tewell is donating the mints for the supper. Allison Parker, Buzz Sternfeld, Carol Jean Foss, and Ruth Dyer are making the cups to hold the mints.

Invitations were sent to each mother by postcard. Mary Alice Leete is handling the money for the reservations. This year, Mrs. Theodore H. Fossieck is the first person on the reservation list. She is the wife of Dr. Fossieck, principal of Milne.

Entertainment and surprises will highlight the evening. Mothers of the girls are going to receive corsages.

Anounce Officers

Main features of the banquet are the announcements of the 1951-1952 M.G.A.A. officers and the bestowing of awards to the deserving girls. The awards a girl may receive for being active in extra-curricular sports are the "G.A.A.", the chenille "M."

Music Program Has Feature of Two Choirs

Mr. Albert Wood, director of the Milne music department, arranged a program of music, which he presented May 23, at 10:10, for the entertainment of the students. Both the Senior High and Junior High Choirs participated.

"I Would That My Love" by Mendelssohn, "Barcarolle" by Denya, "Cradle Song" by Brahms and "Some Folks Do" by Stephen Foster are the selections that the Junior High Choir sang.

The Senior High Choir selected pieces of Rodgers and Hammerstein. They are "My Heart As Well Be Spring," "If I Loved You," and "It's a Grand Night for Singing." Also on the program was "To Thee WeSing," arranged by Teack.

Mr. Wood stated, "I don't conceive of it as a concert, but rather as a demonstration of, and sharing in, the activities of the music department."
Editorials

Every year, the students of the Milne School hold their Student Council elections to decide whom they want to lead them in the following year. It is a great honor to have the student body elect you, but along with this honor comes a lot of hard work and a great responsibility. The duties of the newly elected members of the Student Council are many and varied. It is the duty of this council to make and enforce some of the laws of the Milne school, to help all the organizations in the school with their activities, to divide the money into a fair budget, and to represent the students of the school in any controversies. The newly elected officers are well qualified to do these things, and the editorial board of the Crimson and White has full confidence in them.

Very soon, the Junior high elections will take place, and a new student government will be in office. When you go to the polls, consider carefully and objectively each candidate for the office. Try to forget who are your friends, and vote for the person who will see that you, the students of Junior high, have a fair and democratic government. These elections are run with the "closed ballot" for a definite purpose. Elections are conducted in this manner so that the voter may cast his ballot for whomever he wishes, free from the influence of other voters. So, when you go to the polls, vote for the best candidate, and you are sure to get the right one.

It is with great pleasure that the entire staff of this paper congratulates the new officers of the Senior Student Council, and sends its hope for a successful campaign to the candidates from Junior high.

The Inquiring Reporter

By MARY and PAUL

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**BY DICK NATHAN**

Bethlehem Central's strong varsity ball club arrived at Ridgefield diamond at 2:45, Tuesday, May 1, expecting to announce their Milne opponents. However, two-and-one-half hours later after literally pitching a 6-5 victory over Milne they departed without their walk-away but most probably with a higher opinion of the Red Raiders from Ridgefield.

Both teams were aided by very fine hurling which yielded a total of only eight hits in the entire ball game. Bob Mull made the only hit for the home team while the other seven were credited to the victors. Kuny and Stokoe pitched for the Bethlehem Central nine. Stokoe gave up Milne's only hit, and was relieved by Kuny in the seventh, when he pitched a hitless final three innings. Dee Parker and Dave Clarke teamed for the Milnites and held the opposition to seven hits only of which one went for extra bases.

The fourth inning produced a tense moment when Dee Parker on first base with a walk scored as Paul Eckert's long clout hit the tennis court fence, however run and runner were called out when B.C.H.S. first baseman Green tagged the base which the Milne runner omitted. In the fifth inning the losers tied the score as Hayes walked and was followed by Billion, putting Hayes on second with a triple. Clarke teamed to hurl for the B.C.H.S. and went the remainder of the way to be the winning pitcher of the season. Both Milne pitchers did remarkably well, allowing no walks, seven hits, and fanning six men.

**Milne Wins, 3-1**

The Milne Varsity baseball club stepped Altamont 2-1, Friday, May 4 at Ridgefield Park. This game marked the Red Raiders' first victory of the 1951 season after being defeated in the first three starts. The opener, a shut-out by Van Kennel was followed by a 4-5 loss to Academy and a 6-5 loss to B.C.H.S.

Dave Clarke relieved Dee Parker. Milne's starting pitcher, in the third inning and went the remainder of the way to be Milne's first winning pitcher of the season. Both Milne pitchers did remarkably well, allowing no walks, seven hits, and fanning six men.

Altamont's starter was C. Wylie who went the distance for the losers and allowed five hits, one walk, and was safe in his second strikeout record by two, making a total of 14 strikeouts in the entire ball game.

The first run of the ball game was Altamont's only tally. The run was scored by Stevens, in the second inning. Long on second attempted to score on a single by Sawin but Paul Eckert's pick off from center field allowed Ray Guertin, Milne catcher, to tag Long at the plate. Barboza ended the inning by grounding out to third base.

The visitors tied the score 1-1 in the bottom of the second when Mull singled and was driven in by Eckert's double. Clarke sacrificed Mull to second, and in the third inning in an attempt to score Mull was nabbed at second. Dee Parker was safe on an error allowing Walker to score, making the tally complete, 3-1.

With the score still 3-1, the Milnites took the field in the top of the seventh, only three outs away from victory. A tense moment was immediately supplied by Cornell, Altamont substitution, who led off with a triple.

Dave Clarke went to work and doubled Kennedy and Burhoy making it two outs leaving Cornell still in scoring position. This brought Schellbe to the plate who grounded out to Walker climaxing Milne's win, a 3-1 victory over Altamont.

**Tennis Wins Matches**

With half of it's schedule completed, the Milne tennis team looks extremely strong. The boys play their first six positions, fellow in their respective order, one through six: Tom Eldridge, Dick Propp, Bunny Walker, Ray Guertin, Paul Vogel, and Bob Bulls.

The first match of the year was a victory over a lighting Bethlehem Central team. The score of this match was 5-2; Milne taking three out of five singles games, and both doubles. This was the first tennis win over Bethlehem Central in two years.

Winning two in a row, the tennis team took a close victory over Columbus, 4-3. This victory was contributed by the doubles team of Parker, Vogel, and Meyers in singles; and the doubles team of Parker and Vogel.

The first defeat of the year was suffered at the Lands of Albany...
Milne Students Budget for Television

By DORIS PERLMAN

That amazing invention, television, has sort of rearranged the lives of a good many Milinites. Of course, of producing a lot of favorable comments to be made for video, but when watching Uncle Miltie prevents us from really doing that. All assignments, done something should be changed.

Has Advantages

On the list of good points, TV has a lot to offer. In what other medium is it possible to have the world's greatest actors right in our own living rooms? There are many programs which are very educational as well as entertaining. However, all of this has its drawbacks—consumes a large chunk of the time you used to spend studying.

Uncompleted Assignments

Now it appears the teacher is the busy one. We don't mean that you should do nothing but study and we don't want them to be over worked. What we are supposed to be an entertaining column, not a Public Service. Instead of that, let's cite an example from the classroom.

The time: about two minutes before the first period bell.

Student: Hey, didja see Jerry Lewis last night?
Friend: Yeah. He was a panic. Get this. (He goes into imitation of Jerry Lewis. Bell sounds.)
Teacher (French): Bon jour, la classe! (Translation: Why do I have to get up so early?) All right. Take out your homework.

Student: Oh, gosh, the homework.
Teacher: You haven't done it, have you?
Student: Well, I forgot—(Teacher gives him the usual come - to - the - office - after - school routine.)

Something Can Be Done

Needless to say, student had only himself (and possibly Jerry Lewis' foes) to blame. However, the student could have done his assignments and watched Jerry Lewis as we shall see later.

Up to this point, we have forgotten about the Milinites who are as yet without TV. Don't worry. You aren't getting off that easily. What about all of those Studious Souls who do their homework with the radio on full blast? How can they learn anything? (Of course, we used to do it too, but that's beside the point.)

The simplest remedy for the radio-television problem is to do all of your homework in the afternoon when you come home from school. However, if you'd rather play baseball in the nice weather, or if you have some other engagement in the afternoon, there is one more solution:

Solution Is Easy

There are very few people who like every evening program on television, and those who do, at least have a good chance to be selective. So clip the day's scheduled programs out of the paper. Pick out the ones that you like. Then take the time in between programs to do your written assignments.

PENNY SUGGESTS MOVING UP DAY

By PENNY THOMPSON

Every school should have a Moving Up Day, especially Milne. Why should Milne be any different? Our school is progressive and calls for such a program. Moving up day fulfills a certain amount of as enthusiasm in a school, from the seventh grader to the senior. A seventh grader is no longer a seventh grader, but assumes the responsibility of an eighth grader, and a senior now realizes that his Moving up day is moving up for the last time in high school. Perhaps this activity as a whole is not so important, for everyone realizes that they have to work in that way which they are appointed.

Promotes Acquaintances

Then, too, from the social angle it gives a student body a day of getting better acquainted, which is good at any time. From an athletic point of view it is also a success. It is most interesting to watch as a spectator. Each athlete is anxious to take the honors of his class; certainly it is a most exciting contest.

All in all it develops a better student from an educational, as well as a social standpoint.

School Presents Ceremonies

The process of a moving up day was pretty much the same way they proceed to the school for the ceremonies.

Each class would then be assigned to a section in the auditorium according to its grade. Then each senior holding an office would move up to the stage and their vacant seats would be filled by a junior holding an office. This process would then be repeated for the next class in turn. The senior class would then move up to the stage, with each class moving up in order.

The seniors would then put on a short skit, or present their class gift to the school. We could also copy State College's ceremony of having each class introduce the senior class plant an ivy vine.

To top off the day, athletic matches could be held with sports such as softball, tennis, track, and hurrying weights.

A ceremony such as this would not only be beneficial but also provide a memory that would last in the minds of all Milinites.

Things to Come

Wednesday, May 3—Period III

Mr. Magrew, Director's Assembly. Held in Auditorium.

Thursday, May 4

Mother-Daughter Bouquet

Friday, May 5—Period II

Eighth grade class meeting. Council nominations.

Wednesday, May 30—Holiday

Honors Banquet—Junior Student Council elections.

June 1—Period III

Senior Student Council elections.

Seniors Reveal Acceptances

Sixteen seniors are now making plans for the 1951-1952 school year since word of their acceptance to various colleges and universities has arrived.

Elmira College has notified Edith Cross and Lois Levine of their acceptances, while Berk Sackman has been informed of his acceptance to R.P.I. Terry Hiltbo's has been accepted at Colby College, and George Demetri, clockwork, Roy Guterin will be seen in the halls of Morrisville Technical School this fall, and Joel Levine will be singing the Syracuse University alma mater with the various students.

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