Editors Return; Relate Tales

By CHRIS BREHM

After a really profitable weekend at the Syracuse press conference four members of the editorial board have returned.

Travel Early

Friday morning early found Chris Brehm, Nancy Prescott, Marcia Hallenbeck, and Frances Mitchell waiting for the 7:00 Greyhound bus for Syracuse. After an uneventful trip, they arrived at the Hotel Syracuse. The afternoon found them sitting in front of the speakers' platform. Mr. Cochrane reserved seats for the kids returned to the hotel.

Caniff Speaks

Milton Caniff, artist who draws Steve Canyon, was the featured speaker. He drew some of his cards number two through five are Lola Costello, Carolyn Kritzler, Sue Danzis from New York State Teachers' college, and Mr. James Hughes, also of State college, is in charge of the sets.

Senior Parents Discuss Year

Dr. Theodore H. Fossieck, principal of the Milne school, began the annual senior parents night at 8:00 p.m. in the library, on October 23. The purpose of the meeting was to discuss senior activities in Milne.

Fossieck Approves

Dr. Fossieck, speaking for the faculty, and homeroom supervisors as well as for himself, stated, "We considered it a very successful Parents' Night and tried to impress on the parents that we intended this year to be the most successful and enjoyable one for the students. To achieve this goal it meant that the school and the parents would have to get together with the students so that they might have a good time as well as a successful scholastic year."

Council Suggests Plans for Sum

The senior student council members and the representatives to the council have been discussing what to do with a sum of $1,200 which has been collected over the years. They have had many suggestions but only three were decided to be voted upon. They are: put the student tax fee plus departmental fees. The DeMoss agency again offered student insurance.

Hayes Assumes Presidency

The class of '52 has settled its last election in Milne. Class officers were elected at a class meeting held in the little theater.

Bill Hayes is to handle the gavel, with Frank Parker, as vice-president, ready to take his place when needed. Arlene Avery is the new secretary and Bill McCully will take care of the money.

Thompson Obtains Primary Tax Card

Students of the Milne school paid their student taxes to Dr. Donald Mulkerne, commerce supervisor, during the week of October 15.

Nancy Tripp '53, is the holder of card number 13. The holders of cards 50, 100, and 200 are Fred Brunner, Shirley Male, both of '54, and Barbara Rutenberg '56, respectively.

Each student paid ten dollars student tax plus departmental fees. The DeMoss agency again offered student insurance.

Marks, Cooper Head Roster For Comedy

Members of the class of '52 will present their senior play on Saturday, November 10, at 8:15 in the evening.

Committee Chooses Play

During the summer, seniors on the play committee read various plays, and then selected a couple for approval. Mr. Richard Montgomery, producer of the play, with the help of the committee, chose We Shook the Family Tree. This play is based on a book by Hildegarde Dolson and was dramatized by Perry Clarke.

This play is a comedy telling the story of a teen-age girl who feels she will be a complete wallflower if she isn't invited to the Junior-Senior prom. So, she goes to all ends to win the attention of the boys in her school, but succeeds only in being laughed at by her friends and her older brother. Her mother again gets her a date for the dance, and gets her a date with a "lovely" boy who wears knickers.

Danzis Directs

Directing the production is Miss Sue Danzis from New York State Teachers' college, and Mr. James Hughes, also of State college, is in charge of the sets.

Marks and Cooper Head Cast

Members of the class of '52, Claire Marks, and her date, Sheldon Cooper; her parents, Bill Hayes and Janet Sutherland, Jean Bailey; and her brother, Bob Page. Others in the cast include Elliot Livingston, Rosemary Chura, Joan Callahan, Sheldon Schneider, Frances Mitchell, and Beverly McDowell.

Committees Assist Producer

Assisting the producers of the play are various committees. Nancy Prescott, working with Mr. Montgomery, is a committee leader. Chairman of the business committee is Bill McCully, and costumes are being arranged by Barbara Van Dyke. Work on the sets is Bill Boland, while Carolyn Kritzler and Jane Carlough are in charge of make-up. Peggy Voigt is in charge of the props, and Mary Alice Leete is organizing the publicity committee.

Ways and Means

Miss Danzis says "The senior class has been shaking the Family Tree for the past month, and in just one week the result can be seen in Page hall at 8:15. If you're not afraid of some scenes or rolling in the aisles, come and spend the evening with the Dolson family."
Fire Drills? ... Ha!

Fire drills in the Milne school are an utter disgrace! Members of the student body regard them as nothing more than a chance to get out of class, have some fresh air, and stand with their friends. They whoop with joy at the sound of the alarm, and proceed to push their way out the door with complete disregard for the drill’s purpose.

But, the students are not the only ones at fault. “Be prepared for a fire drill at 10:32 this morning,” has been the cry for years. Why should the administration tell us in advance it is completely defeating the whole purpose of the drills.

If you were to come from a room and see smoke, would you know what to do? If not, try paying a little attention the next time the bell sounds.

The Inquiring Reporter

By MARY and PAUL

Question: What is your favorite song? Why?

Joan Sutherland: “Always” because I’ll always remember it.
Buzz Sternfield: “Come on to My House.” It makes me feel happy.
Doling: “Anything in modern jazz.”

Adelia Lather: “Just My Bill” because he is away at college.
David Wilson: “Sweet Violets” because I am going to listen to it.
Dianne Cromwell: “Come on to My House” because I like the way Rosemary Clooney sings it.

Jerry Conrad: “Pennsylvania Polka.” It sounds good and peppy.
Shirley Wagoner: “Bell, Bell, My Little Bell” because I like the melody.

Carol Johnson: “Give Me That Old Soft Shoe.” It’s got rhythm.
Dianne Bunting: “Johnny Won’t You Stay Another Minute” because it is a good dance music.
Lois Smith: “Sweet Violets” because it’s tricky.

Bob Dennis: “Mr. and Mississip” because I like that type of rhythm.
Shirley Vanderburgh: “Because of You.” It’s dreamy.

Francis Rogler: “How High the Moon.” It’s what I call real class.
Evelyn Jasper: “Heap Big Smoke” because it is a good dance music.
Sally Simmons: “Because of You” by Eddie Fisher.

Joel Berman: “I Get Ideas.” I like the words.

Jane Carlough: “The World Is Waiting for the Sunrise” because of the snappy tune.
Dick Greene: “Mountain Dew” because the words and music are written well.
Penny Thompson: “Come on to My House” because it has some pep to it.

Karen Olson: “Blue Danube” I like the melody.
Paul Heinmiller: “I’ll Always Love You” because it sends me.
Jean Bailey: “Unless.” There’s something to it.

Evans Collins: “William Tell Overture” by Spike Jones, because I think it is jazzy.
Diana Lynn: “Because of You.” I like the words.

Helen Logan: “Flow Gently Sweet Afton,” because I like Scotch rhythm.

Dick Gartner: “By My Love.” It is a very good song.
Carolyn Kritzler: “By My Love” because I like to hear Mario open the valves.

Art Heinmiller: “Sweet Violets” because that’s the only song we know in London.

Andy Wilson: “Bring Back the Thrill” because it reminds me of a certain Russian band.

Dee Parker: “The Pistol Song.”
Louie Schwartz: “Come on to My House” because he always has new music for us.

Bob Page: “Any song by Billy Eckstine, because they’re all sure fire hits.

Dick Prop: “My favorite song is ‘Tonight for Sure’.”

Leonard Ten Eyck: “Come on to My Visiting Attent” it’s recently been written.
Art Melius: “Because of You.” I like the words.

Milne Lerry Round

A number of the French students went to see the opera “Carmen” in Schenectady. Columbia University, Pal Sandberg, Margaret Moran, Sherill Miller, M. F. Moran, Shirley Wagoner, Bill Hayes and Dee Parker were those who attended.

Lake had to shut down with some of the seniors. Those who were there joining in the fun were Claire Marks, Frank Parker; Rosie Chura, Eric Deitrich, Cynthia Tainter, Was Moody; Jane Carlough, Gerry Lugg; Frank Mitchell, Sheldon Cooper.

Those lucky girls, Nancy Tripp and Ruth Dyer, went to West Point. Can we come with you next time?

Bill Wade was seen at Hawkins Stadium watching former Milinite Dick Jonas, who is on the C.B.A. football team.

Visiting Richard Salisbury at the Albany Hospital were Paul Stroud, Ben warto, George and Pete Neville. We all hope that Dick gets well soon.

We have heard tell of a couple of slumber parties lately. Peggy Schults gave one for Ruth Houck, Mary Lou Richardson, Sandra Cohen, Renee Rapowitz and Dottie Mason. At another party Harriet McFarland and Ann Crocker, Allison Parker, Duke Gough, M. F. Moran, and Dianne Cromwell awake most of the night.

Judy Brightman, Polly Viner, Ann Strobel and Judy Young raised Hoffman’s Roller Skating Rink. How many times did you fall down girls?

We heard that the girls who attended the ESSPA conference in Syracuse had a very nice time.

Norma Rogers recently spent a weekend at Florence Selman’s house. Get any shut eye girls?

The Milne gang made a large showing at the Madison Theater recently. Some of those enjoying the show were Carolyn Kritzler, Arlene Avery, Nancy Bryant, Sue Gunther, Marcia Harselle, Lois Lavenall, Lore Paul and Mickey McGrath.

Ennette Ten Breek, Jerry Linton, Diane Davison and Ann Crocker had loads of fun at a masquerade party at the Newtownville Methodist Church.

Elliot Livingston attended an Albany Country Club dance recently.

The first junior high dance was held last Saturday night. From what we heard, everyone had a wonderful time.

Some of those who had fun at a party given by Marion Preisser were Janet Vine, Carol Becker, Joyce Tempal, Barbara Ruenburg, Cynthia Berberian and Dick Gunther.

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ALUMNEWS

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Notes by Dick Nathan

If anyone was fortunate enough to read my article in the previous edition of our paper, I would like to take this opportunity to thank you on behalf of my mother's only son. This brings to mind a certain very important problem. Not because he had anything to do with the first sentence, but merely because of the way I got on to the next one. This sports-writer was employed by a popular monthly magazine which handed out its assignments two months before the magazine reached the newsstands. I was in the habit of writing an article on football, so he took aim with his pen and chose the cadets from West Point as the number one team in 1951. The week before this magazine was published the West Pointer was exposed as a result of the expulsion of almost the entire starting team.

Has Problem

I, too, have an almost identical problem of telling you what will happen three weeks from today, when the game is played. In order to solve my problem I tried polishing up my mother's crystal ball (the glasses I'm wearing will solve the future, but all I saw were Fords). Therefore, I'll have to rely on guess work, for even my ouija board is broken.

Picks Tennessee

The top spot on the national scene looks fine for the Volunteers from Tennessee University. They're everybody's choice because of their great strength on both offense and defense. They are, so far, undefeated and have only two tough games remaining. These are against Kentucky's powerful II, a rated number seven, and the much improved Tuskegee of North Carolina. If Tennessee fails to continue at its present pace, I think either fifth rated Illinois or Baylor, rated eighth, will end up in the number one spot.

Picks V. I.

In Albany, V. I. is a cinch, the best outfit. They have beaten three Albany teams and have only one loss— to Notre Dame high, 27-0. They need to beat LaSalle of Troy to retain the diocese league championship. The two teams meet in Troy on November 3. The area situation finds Mont Pleasant and Nott Terrace winning their usual share of games— both have suffered only one defeat. Their annual clash which occurs later in the season should be a down-to-the-wire thriller. I think that possibly the underdog Pleasant may come out on top in the scoring column. B.C.H.S.'s undefeated 11 will undoubtedly be the victors in the Western Division. Chatham has probably the finest six man squad, while Ravena High is a close contender.

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Victim of Babies Offers Gripe
To Subscribers

By DORIS PERLMAN

Lately, we've been reading about the 15-year-old baby sitter who helped herself to several thousand dollars of her employer's money, and ran off to New York with a couple of girl friends. This, we feel certain, is going to make most people think twice before hiring anyone to take care of their offspring. However, it has occurred to us that if some of those little monsters, erroneously referred to as children, were easier on their sitter's fewer mishaps of this type and others would result.

Since we are regularly employed in this line of work, we feel somewhat qualified to expound on the plight of the baby sitter.

Lo, the Poor Martyr!

Children come in assorted ages, shapes, and temperaments. They can be divided into the following basic types: the baby (up to three years), the little kid (four to six), and the teenager (seven and up). All of the preceding have the subdivisions of loud and soft, mean and sweet. These traits can be combined so that you have, for example, a quietly nasty type or a noisily sweet type. You almost never find one that is both sweet and quiet although the nasty-noisy type seems to flourish. Must be genes or something.

As a baby sitter you must know which they angels or the other things, can find ways to make their poor sitter miserable.

The athletic type relishes playing skin-the-cat and jumping onto your stomach. The artistic ones can have you cutting out paper doilies for hours at a stretch. Or better yet, you draw pictures by the ream. Eventually your nerves are so embarrased caused by a five-year-old that you present you with a picture he niek drawing and asks you to tell him what it is.

Grape Juice

One little girl of five handed us one of her works of art the other night. We had just finished two Scottie dogs and a choo-choo train for her, when she laid a paper with two vaguely rectangular purple blobs on it in our lap.

"Do you know what these are?" she asked, all sweetness and light. Our curiosity was so much aroused that we finally had to stoop to the depths of degradation.

"No, what are they?" was all we could manage.

"Why they're two glasses of grape juice—one for you and one for me!"

Well, what are you gonna do?

Green Stuff

Despite all its drawbacks, baby sitting has one great virtue money. Fifty cents an hour isn't bad, sitting on a nice comfy sofa and watching television is quite desirable, to say the least. The parents of other people's children isn't so bad at that. We're sorry we say anything, really. Well, we have to go and have our stitches removed now.

BCHS Plays Host To Conference

Bethlehem Central high school invi
vited its homemaker students to Milne to an Educational Conference Day, October 17.

Guidance offices of East Green
wich central school and BCHS planned the program which con
sisted of small conferences after an assembly. Each person had time to listen to two representatives.

Representatives came from the following colleges: Middlebury, Albany Business, Amherst, Clarkson, Colgate, Cornell, Hamilton, Mount Holyoke, Siena, Russell Sage, St. Lawrence, Syracuse, Union, Buffalo, and Rochester.

Junior colleges had spokesmen also. They were Becker and Green Stuff.

Other institutes present were Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.

Parents attended a dinner that evening and conferences similar to those that the students attended that afternoon.

Faculty Chatter...

Miss Anita Dunn, English super
visor, had as a house guest on October 27, 28, and 29, Miss Beatrice Gatti, former Latin supervisor at Milne. Miss Gatti is here from Southold, Long Island, where she is teaching at Southold high school.

Miss Mabel Jackson, Milne secre
tary, spent a good part of this summer touring Norway, Sweden, and Denmark. She also spent a little time in England and Paris, France. Miss Jackman sailed on the Queen Mary, touring the coun
try bus. She took several col
ored films and slides of the sights she saw.

Mr. Roy York, Jr., of Milne's music department is reorganizing the band and the Milnettes in his spare time. Mr. York is moving into a new home.

IN SYMPATHY

We of the Crimson and White, on behalf of the Milne school, extend our deepest sympathy to Miss Florence Rnaees for the death of her mother.

Bricks and Ivy Staff

Photos Yearbook Shots

Students of Milne posed for Bricks and Ivy group pictures Thursday, October 25.

Bill Brady and Dick Proop chose Plane Hall steps for the scene of the photographs, but the inclement weather forced them to change their plans. The new site was Page Hall auditorium. Among the groups photographed were the five societies, Bricks and Ivy, the band and choir, Cross, traffic squad, Hi-Y, Crimson and White, and the two student councils.

The photographer will return in order to take pictures of smaller groups at a later date.

District's F.H.A. Meet at Milne

Girls from all over the state were seen at Milne Saturday, October 27. The reason was the area meeting of the organizations of Future Homemakers of America. Representatives from the different chapters came here to plan projects for the year to come.

The business meeting was held in the music room. Beverley Mc
Dowell, local president, turned the meeting over to Peggy Hines, state president of F.H.A. After the meeting the girls went to the Home Economics room for lunch. Everyone brought box lunches, and ice cream, cookies and milk were served. For entertainment the girls divided into groups and ducked for apples. The highlights of the after
noon were a group singing contest and a skit explaining degrees of achievement in the organization.

Eleanor Paterson was general chair
man for the affair. Marcia Halloweck, handled the refreshments while Lois Laventall planned the entertainment.

Group Lays Plans

Plans are being made for the first junior high dance of the year. It will take place in the lounge of State College for Teachers on Satur
day, November 3, from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.

The purpose of this dance is to introduce the seventh graders into the junior high and to better acquaint them with their elders in the junior high. Therefore, all students in grades 7-9 are eligible to attend.

Don Wilson is taking care of the re
corder. Dick Edwards is getting the ice for Ed Berkum's soda counter. Larry Genden is taking part in the entertainment.

This is to be a sport dance. Chaperones are to be Dr. Wallace Dowell, head of the Milne social studies department, and Mrs. Clara Hemmett of the science department.

Pupils Hear Spokesmen

For the next few months Mr. Tibbits has scheduled representa
tives from colleges all over the United States to come and talk to our senior and junior students.

Students will first hear Mrs. John H. Kingsley from Vermont college. Mr. Cutting from Tufts college will follow her. Mr. Pirnat of Denver university, Mr. Duce from University of Rochester, and Miss Blatchford, the dean of Lasell Junior col
lege, will be at Milne this year also.

Anyone interested in any of these speakers, may see Mr. Tibbits for more information.

Things to Come

Monday, November 5 Parent Night. All students.
Tuesday, November 6 Quiz Rush.
Saturday, November 10 Senior Class Play.
Wednesday, November 21 Thanksgiving Recess begins. Alfaret-Milne Basketball Game.

LUCY KOENIGSBERG

NANCY PRESCOTT

Nancy uttered her first yell in the Brandy Hospital in 1946. She attended school 23 until the lucky day in 1946 when she entered Milne.

Nancy held many offices while in the lower grades but it would take up two or three columns, so we will tell you about her accomplishments in the future. While a sophomore, Nancy was representa
tive in MGA, treasurer and vice
president of Four Milne needs a year she was vice-president of F.H.A., and class secretary. As a senior Nancy holds the position of news editor of C.A.W. and associate producer of the Senior Play.

Her interests tie in people, food, and ballet. She does a very un
usual interruption of the "Dying Swan." The only dislikes she has is crowded buses at eight in the morning. I think we all fell the same way.

NANCY PRESCOTT

WESLEY MOODY

Next year, look carefully at the freshman class at R.P.I. Maybe you'll see Wesley Moody joining in all the freshman activities. Wes would like to go to R.P.I., but he isn't sure of the course he'll study. After graduation from R.P.I., Wes will seek a job that has to do with engineering.

Wes was born in Albany, New York on the day before Hallowe'en in 1934. He attended P.S. 18 and 23 before he came to Milne.

In our freshman year, Wes joined us. He took a couple of years to get into the full swing at Milne. In 11th grade he joined Hi-Y, be
came treasurer of Adelphi, and manager of football and basketball.

Wes is now vice-president of Senior Student Council and Adelphi. He is Hi-Y council repre
sentative and is on C.A.W. and B.A.I. In his spare time, you might see him driving toward Eddle's in a red car. The rest of his spare time, Wes helps out with the properties for the Senior Play.

The new thing that Adelphi is a good course in German," comments Wes.

C&H