Hi-Y, Tri-Hi-Y Present Bills

Area Hi-Y clubs held the annual Northeast Area Youth and Government assembly in Amsterdam on November 7. Twenty bills were proposed by delegates from the participating Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y organizations.

Among the bills passed were those supported by the Milne Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y clubs. The Tri-Hi-Y bill seeks to provide a social case worker for each of the state school systems. The bill was presented by Norma Rosenthal with Faith Meyer and Ellen Price as voting delegates.

Misleading Ads Prohibited

The Milne Hi-Y drew up a bill to prohibit misleading medical advertising. John Hillies presented the Hi-Y bill and Jon Axelrod, Joe Allison and Rodney Ahele were the other delegates.

The bills now go to the bills committee where they will be debated and discussed. They next go to the State Hi-Y assembly, to be held in Albany December 12 through 14.

The two bills considered best by the State Hi-Y assembly will be sent to the New York state legislature. Hi-Y will lobby for the two bills.

Seniors Suffer College Boards

The College Entrance Examinations board offers a program of tests that are required for admission by many colleges. They will be given to Albany area high school seniors Saturday, December 6, at Albany high school and State college.

The testing consists of two parts. The first is the scholastic aptitude test which consists of verbal and mathematical selections. The second is the achievement tests which cover a variety of subjects such as English composition, social studies, intermediate and advanced mathematics, language and science.

Red Cross Drive Is Successful

Milne's Junior Red Cross council sponsored a week-long drive for contributions and members November 7 through 14.

A total of approximately $85 was collected in the week by the Red Cross homeroom representatives. Some twelve homerooms reached one hundred per cent enrollment, and the school as a whole was 90% enrolled.

Homeroom 239 contributed more than any other, giving almost $15 to the Red Cross. This figure represents one sixth of the whole school's contribution.

This is the first year the Junior Red Cross has been organized in the form of a council. This council consists of elected representatives of the supervisory council, elected by the homeroom representatives. Officers on the executive committee are John Breeze, president; Wes Jacobs, vice-president; Beth Laranaway, secretary; Tom Thorsen, treasurer.

Junior Class Chooses Books

Every year the junior class selects books to be bought by the Milne library. It is allotted $45 for its purchases.

This year's selections are Doctor Zhivago, Boris Pasternack; Have Tux, Will Travel, Bob Hope; A Farewell to Arms, Ernest Hemingway; Rally 'Round the Flag, Boys, Max Shulman; Aku, Aku, Thor Heyerdahl; East of Eden, John Steinbeck; The Three Faces of Eve, Thigpen and Cheekley; The Nine Lives of Mike Todd, Ar Coln, Memoirs of Field General Montgomery, F. M. Montgomery.

Each member of the class choose a book as his candidate and presented it to his class for final selection. The list is voted upon in an "election."

Students Pass Milne Budget for 1958-1959

Milne students passed the student council budget for the school year 1958-59 in their homerooms following a budget assembly Thursday, November 13.

A sizable majority of the student body voted for the budget, which was originally proposed by the Student council some weeks ago. On the Friday preceding the budget assembly, homeroom representatives presented the budget to their homerooms so that students would have a chance to discuss it.

During the assembly, Rob Blaby, president of the Senior Student council, explained to new students the meaning of the budget: the allotment of student tax money to the various activities sponsored by the Milne Student association. Although a representative from each organization was prepared to answer questions about activities, no questions were asked, making this one of the shortest budget assemblies in the history of Milne.

All Students Vote

Following the assembly, students returned to homerooms in order to vote. Ballots were tabulated, and the results were 345 in favor and 55 opposed (in addition to two invalid ballots.)

The budget for 1958-59 is:

<table>
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<tr>
<th>Organization</th>
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<tr>
<td>M.B.A.</td>
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<td>M.G.A.A.</td>
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<td>B&amp;I</td>
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<td>C&amp;W</td>
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<td>Alumni Ball</td>
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<td>Campaign</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Operating Expenses</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Debate Club</td>
<td>20</td>
</tr>
<tr>
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Unusually Quiet Assembly

This year's comparatively quiet budget assembly contrasted sharply with the heavily debated budget of last year. At that time, the main objections raised chiefly by last year's seniors, were voiced in regard to the allotment of increased funds to M.B.A.A. in preference to the customary school awards.

As a result, several budgets were proposed and rejected. However, the reinstatement of school awards seemed to contribute generally to the acceptance of the present budget.

Milne Defends Sweden

Howard Berkun, Bill Nathan, Elaine Spath and Ann Wilson represented Sweden at the Milne delegation to the mock Security council meeting November 21 at Brubacher hall.

The "Security council" is sponsored by the State college social studies department. Eleven area schools participate in this meeting. Each school sends four delegates who uphold the political position of their nation in world affairs. This council was organized to bring a greater awareness of the international situation to high school students.

HAVE A HAPPY THANKSGIVING.

Dr. Rapp Speaks

Dr. Marvin A. Rapp, Associate Executive Dean of the University of the State of New York, spoke to Milne students chosen in the Assembly November 6.

Dr. Rapp stated that there are three things that must be considered when a person chooses his career. First, it is necessary that a person knows himself; his abilities and activities are very important. Next, a person should know people; since he will be working with them. Third, he should know the demands, requirements and satisfactions of the careers he is considering.

Dr. Rapp stated, "if you want anything badly enough, you can have it."

FHA Members Plan Programs

Sheila Burke, president; Karen Dougherty, vice-president; Susan Dey, secretary and Mary McNutt, treasurer, have lead the FHA in planning and carrying out programs and activities in the first part of the year.

Club members considered corsages and earrings which they are selling at Colgate and Duke universities, and now write extensively on the subject of transportation economy.

Other plans include the Annual Antique Sale which was to be held in a few months. The club also plans to subsidize some needy family, buying food and clothing.

Dr. Rapp is a transportation economist and historian. He earned degrees at Colgate and Duke universities, and now writes extensively on the subject of transportation economy.
Why a Senior Room?

Since the year 1942, one room has been set aside for the glorification of the illustrious seniors, who step with pride into a hallways chamber. The room serves as a retreat for twelfth graders, but for a lower classman, it is a no-man's-land from which he may be removed with extreme and often violent rapidity.

I must admit that as a senior I do expect to be given a limited amount of pleasure as I enter the senior room, but this is soon dissolved when I think of the damaging effects it has on Milne seniors.

For years, it has been molding its inhabitants into a group of class-conscious segregationists unfit to live in our hard-won democracy. Although I doubt if this will bring about any cataclysmic change in the social structure of our nation, I do feel that it will cause a slight decay in our belief that all men are created equal.

It seems unreasonable that any of us could disregard this principle, so necessary in a civilized society, but the payment of superiority is a typical human trait. And because of this, the senior room is able to warp, with shocking efficiency, the receptive minds of Milnites.

With these things in mind, it is only logical to conclude that the senior room must be abolished and converted into a more functional and beneficial office or classroom.

—Jack Fenimore

Milne Merry-Go Round

It seems that Helen Alpert had a party at her house on Saturday night after the National Federation of Temple Youth conclave. Among the kids staying up after their bedtime were Judy Safranko, Judy Koblintz, Steven Rice, Carolyn Walther, Dick Grear, Sue Dey, George Jenkins, Jon Axelrod, Bill Nathan, Art Bass, Fred Bass, Aaron Jasper, Joan Brightman, Gary Meislin, Janet Arnold, Barbara Corbat, Jeff Sperry and Mike Fisher.

There was a movie in Page hall last week. Stu Horn, Mick Grogan, Steven Rice, Carolyn Walther, Dick Grear, Sue Dey, George Jenkins, Glenn Simmons, Ken Lockwood, Faith Meyer, William Hamilton, Mike Daggett, Perry Cornell, Terry and Tom Thorsen, Joe Allison, Ann Quickenton and Pat Lewis spent a relaxing evening watching the M.B.A.A.-sponsored Glenn Miller Story.

For the curious-minded set, it was possible to look in Dorothy Hoyle's house and see, recently, Barbara Lester, Sarah Gerhardt, Paul Sabol, John Houston, Carolyn Walther, Doc Hengervy, Bob Cantwell, Sue Dey, Bud Mehann and Syb, the big sister.

Bobbie Lester had a nice conservatory little party. Only forty people popped in. Some of the kids seeing everything in sight were Ken Hoffman, Roger LaMora, Ann Wilson, Dick Killough and Linda Dillenberg.

Milne Goes Republican

Juniors and seniors assume their voting responsibility November 4. Rockefeller was elected governor by a vote of 78 to 49. In theMilne election the same results as those in the state election except for comptroller, where Milnites elected Lundy (50-29) while the state elected Levitt. Complete returns were: governor, Rockefeller, 78; Harriman, 40; John T. McManus, 1; lieutenant governor, McManus, 49; Deluca, 40; A. T. Rubenstein, 1; comptroller, Lundy, 60; Levitt, 58; attorney-general, Lefto-witz, 88; Crotty, 21; U. S. Senator, Keating, 77; Hogen, 43; U. S. Representative, Witbeck, 48; O'Brien, 72.

The Inquiring Reporter

by ANN

Question: Do you feel Rockefeller will do as well, if not better, than Harriman as governor?

Gary Meislin: I think that Rockefeller can't do any worse than Harriman, but we'll just have to wait and see.

Richard Grear: I don't know. All I know is that I'm out of a summer job.

Wes Jacobs: I certainly hope so! It means a good job with the state next year.

Judy Fisher: I do think he'll do a much better job.

Tom Rider: Yes, because he's a Republican.

Rose Axelrod: I think it won't make too much difference.

Karen Giventer: I think Harriman would make a better governor.

John Jacob Jingle Heimey Smith: An emphatic "maybe!"

Cathy Pabst: No, especially when you work for the city of Albany.

Joan Brightman: He has a wider and more planned platform on which to help Harriman.

Mary Beth Long Views Her Trip

Mary Beth Long, a member of the class of '58, is a resident of Canton, Oregon, early this fall. Since she had been a member of the C&W staff, we asked her to write us about her experiences. Following is her reply.

Well, I finally made it to the "wild west," but this is one Indian attack, I'm afraid. Even so, the trip was very beautiful and interesting. I spent a few weeks of school is surprising to see what different types of country there are in our United States. The kids are the same anywhere you go, though. I was greeted by "almost" the same friendliness that characterizes Milne.

There are a few differences, of course. I miss the contact of a small school. South Salem High has a student body of 1350, that body and the enrollment (1355). That doesn't include ninth grade. In my class there are more people than in all of Milne. It is a bit overwhelming.

Fine Football Fans

The Saxons have a lot of school spirit. Recently football has been the thing. Every one of the four years the school has been in session, the team has made its way into the state finals. Last year it placed second —and in Connecticut.

Miss Murray might be interested to know that everyone has an hour of physical education every day. Scholastically they rank high, too. Seven seniors were semifinalists in the National Merit Scholarship test. Fifty-five students out of 161 applicants placed in the top tenth of the nation. The school offers college credit courses to seniors in addition to the regular high school courses.

Activities Are Abundant

The halls are filled with posters announcing almost every type of activity. The club roster of South Salem High School includes: Student Government, Art, Drama, Commercial, Photograph, Radio and Electronics, Skiing and some twenty other organizations. Every Thursday one of these clubs has the opportunity to hold a noon dance to raise money. Besides clubs there are a number of musical groups including both a band and orchestra.

The city of Salem is the capital of Oregon. It is a planned city and the streets have been laid out systematically. The buildings are constructed to fit in with the landscaping. Some state buildings are situated in a central location. They have beautiful lawns with flowers growing all year; last year it reached freezing only twice.

Big Birthday Party

Next year Oregon will be celebrating its Centennial. If anyone thought the town would come to a standstill next year, they only knew not. Oregon next summer, I'm sure there will be many interesting jobs to do for the "birthday party." It will never register that they have only been able to attend Milne; the only regret I have is that I was there for only one year. I think the experience and one in which I met some swell people whom I will never forget and who, I hope, will remember me.
Meet the Varsity

Bob Blaby—Bob is an even six-feet. Last year Bob scored consistently with his driving and unbalanced jump shots. Through his two years of varsity experience, Bob has gained enough polish on offensive game to maintain a ten point average, and he is expected to at least duplicate that average this year.

Kip Grogan—Kipper surpasses the six-foot mark by an inch. Returning to the varsity club for his third year, he is coming into this season with an eleven point average. Through his constant devotion to the practice of his favorite sport last summer, Kip has shown the most all-around improvement. He possesses incomparable rebounding ability and shooting consistency.

Bud Mehun—Buddy is a cool and fast five feet eight. After a year’s varsity experience he netted seventy-five points for his team last year, but his natural ability in basketball lies in the art of defense. Through his unexpected appearances in front of his opponents’ passes, Hugh has enabled his team to turn the tables on the opposition.

Wes Jacobs—This tall blond is six feet two. Wes can use a fade away jump shot, running jump, or short hook to near perfection. As an inside man, Wes’s two most important responsibilities are rebounding and converting. Wes has shown remarkable improvement in rebounding since he first arrived at Milne. He is expected to develop every more as the season nears.

Dick Collins—Dick is just eight inches under seven feet. Last year on the varsity, the majority of Dick’s points were scored from the foul line. He is looking forward to a better season from the field this year with the improvements of his whirl-away hook shot.

Larry Giventer—Last year, Larry was one of the standouts of the j.v. club. His drives, jump shots and set shots, plus his defensive capabilities, help to raise the caliber of the club. Larry is diligently working on and perfecting skills that he can add to his talent.

Fred Taylor—Fred is another j.v. star of last year who has been raised to the varsity because of his fine set, foul shot and defensive abilities. Fred has already proved his worth in practice, where he has displayed a variety of successful shots.

Steve Einhorn—While on the j.v. club last year Steve literally dominated the scoring column. His astounding variety of shots dazzled all onlookers. Steve has been doing some more of the same this year even though the competition is more difficult.

Bob Blaby—As a member of the j.v. last year, Bob showed the opposition what defense really was. Bob’s incredible ability for stealing the ball from his opponents and then converting it was the deciding point for Bob’s birth on the varsity club.

Joe Segal—Joe is five-ten. This is his first year in Milne, and from what has been said of his basketball potential, Joe will be a welcome addition to the team. His sets and drives are above average, but he really seems to excel on defense. He has shown repeatedly that he can take the ball away from practically any member of his team.

57-53 Score Stuns Devils

Two quick baskets and a freeze helped Milne to victory over Cobleskill skill last night in the first game of the season. A capacity-plus crowd Page 3 Milne break a 57-53 tie with two baskets, then hold on to win 57-53.

At the end of three quarters, Cobleskill led 42-40 in an advantage. Milne took the lead, but Cobleskill put on a very effective press, and with less than a minute to go the score was knotted at 53.

Milne then scored two field goals, held onto the ball while timekeeper Fred Brown held off remaining seconds, and came up with their first win of the season.

Bob Blaby, with 18 points, was high man for Milne, with Kip Grogan not far behind with 16. For the losers, Tyrrell totalled 34 points.

Milne’s j.v. scored heavily in the preliminary contest, but could not pick up enough points to beat the Red Devils of Cobleskill, who won a 42-41 score.

Cross to Coach Frosh

Creighton Cross, who set many scoring records during his basketball playing days at Milne, has returned to the alma mater as an aide to Coach Harry Grogan.

The popular, soft spoken Cross will guide the 1958-1959 freshman club on the court as well as assistant Coach Grogan with the varsity.

Holds Scoring Mark

Six-foot three inch Cross is the holder of the Milne’s seasonal scoring mark of 417 points which he set in his senior year over a span of 22 games. He still holds the record of most points in one game, 34, until the 1958-59 campaign, when Bill Hoffman set that mark.

Creighton was an All-Albany selection, and after graduation he took his basketball knowledge with him to Colgate where he played a year of freshman ball. In his sophomore year, he moved up to a varsity berth and was a starter for half a season.

Grogan Names Two J.V. Coaches

Coach Grogan has announced that this year’s junior varsity will be guided by a pair of State College students, Tom and Lou Waldin.

Coach feels that the future varsity performers are in capable hands and that this current group of coaches will bring about an improved group of performers.

When queried as to what brand of basketball the junior varsity could be expected to employ this year, “We have to have a lot of fun with the coaching staff, as well as win our share of ball games,” was the reply.

The two expressed plans for a free moving offense based on weaves, with all men getting a hand in the scoring.
What Not to Do On Thanksgiving

by FRED BASS

Once again that happy time rolls round, the time when youngsters wear gay costumes and go out "trick-or-treating." The time when . . . Oh, Oh! Wrong holiday! Sorry! Let's try again.

As we leave these hallowed halls for a weekend vacation, we must think of only one thing: having fun. Not that having fun is wrong, but . . . as a matter of fact, that is the best idea I've had yet.

Back to the subject at hand. The most important thing not to do over this vacation is homework. By doing your homework, you can increase your free time about two to three hundred percent. Another advantage of not doing up on homework is that if enough kids "forget" the assignment the teacher may give you an extra day to hand it in. When this occurs, you have ample opportunities to discuss the problems with other students and thus increase your chance of getting a good mark.

Handy Holiday Hints

A couple of other things to remember are these: do not get into trouble (unless you are sure that no one will find out) and don't forget to come back to school next Monday. The first is important because you get little formal education in jail and the latter is important because . . . the second is important because . . . coming back to school is very important since . . . well, just don't get into any trouble.

Propped Up on the Center Table

As I sit here in the dining room with my mug propped on the table, I think of all the fun I have had in past years at Thanksgiving time. In seventh grade I was amazed at the length of vacation and, when told of it, fainted from the surprise. I remained unconscious for the entire vacation.

By the time I reached eighth grade I had grown accustomed to the long vacation and I decided to enjoy it. My teachers, however, had different ideas. These included: math — 25 problems; English — four stories; history — three chapters, a five-page report; and so forth.

This Is a Vacation?

When I reached home the first afternoon of vacation, I decided to finish all my homework then and have the rest of the time to myself. I locked myself in my room in an attempt to finish that night. I worked and worked. As I completed the final draft of my history report (the last item on my list), I heard a rapping on the door. I threw the door open. Standing there stood my mother. I'll never forget her next words, "Time for school, Fred!"

No, it wasn't eighth and eleventh grades. I never had any time to myself. But this year it will be different. That is, I hope.

Thought for the Week

It has been shown beyond a doubt by the stately fact that we are entangled in a clinging mire which drags us ever lower. Or, as Bjorn Faulkner once said, "Down, and down I go!"

CATHI SCOTT

April 22, 1941—A rumor was going around Albany hospital that some precocious baby up in the nursery was winking at all the cute internists. Who could it have been? No one but Catherine.

New, some seventeen years later, Cathi Scott is quite the well-traveled person. Among the more famous institutions of higher learning she has whirled through on weekends are Princeton, Yale, Colgate, R.P.I., Harvard and Hamilton.

Nevertheless, she has some time to devote to her own dear school. You have, no doubt, read Miss Murray's favorite column, "Scott Jots." This is Catherine's accomplishments as Grill's Sports Editor of the Crimson and White.

Cathi keeps up her high living all year round. When winter arrives, she's off at top speed to the nearest ski area.

Next fall she hopes to take up her schooling at Wells or Wheaton with English as her major.

NANCY JONES

Even though she lives way out in Newtonville, Nancy Jones has made it happy by continuing in Milne this year instead of going to Shaker. If she had deserted us, Hans, incorporated would be minus one president and the second page of this paper would be utterly confused confusion without an editor. Just think, without Nancy there wouldn't be any one to pin the name Minnie Moocher on, and history doesn't have many one-person who took a special summer course in American civilization to require reports of.

Some other things which rule "Minnie" are squash or liver for dinner, snakes and deceitful people. Milne, people who think for themselves and driving Nancy can ensnare.

Six years after July 26, 1941, her parents shipped her off to kindergarten at U.S. 16 after which, just to be a nonconformist, she went to Newtonville grade school. Eventually she found her way to her present Alma Mater.

FRED BASS

Dr. Moore's physics class is electrified! Eureka, it's been done here at Milne; a new science find! Who is the cause of this celebration? Why, Fred Bass, of course. He's discovered Frebassistum! Fred has discovered and named the long sought missing element!

Fred has a brilliant mind for other things besides physics. I'm sure that if it weren't for his inability to think in any other system besides the decimal system, he would have made great strides in mathematics while here at Milne. As it is, Fred has been treasurer of various organizations and is the treasurer of his Temple Youth group. Of course, this may be due to his affinity towards money rather than his ability in math.

Fred will probably increase his superlative mental powers at Brown university where he hopes to major in chemistry. I could waste words trying to describe Fred, but he is almost beyond words. There is only one truly descriptive word — indescribable.

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