Quin and Sigma are jointly planning another sock hop and bake sale for April 9. Quin has made plans for a musical and will visit the Children's Hospital.

Sigma is making plans for sports night and will also present a minstrel show for the Veterans' Hospital and at Milne assembly.

Boys Busy Too
Under the direction of Bud Meriah, Adelphoi is developing a new constitution. The old one is out-of-date. Adelphoi has elected new officers.

Theta Nu's president, Wes Jacoby, is helping to organize the interfraternity softball games held jointly with Adelphoi.

All four societies are preparing for the big Q.T.S.A. dance.

Societies Work Hard

Bill Bildersee, Giventer Lead Seniors
Robert Bildersee was named valedictorian of the class of 1959 at the senior honors assembly March 16.

Second to Bob was Larry Giventer, who was named salutatorian of his class.

Other honor students were George Houston, Robert Blabey, Sybillyn Boyle, Fred Bass, Linda White, and Carol Huyke, in order of their scholastic standing.

Both Win Awards
Bob Bildersee was also honored at the Crimson and White this year. A member of Theta Nu, he was also chairman of the publicity committee for the Alumni Ball last year.

Larry Giventer won a certificate of Merit from the National Merit Scholarship Corporation for having shown high potential for college achievement. Earlier in the year he was selected as winner of the Bausch and Lomb science award for outstanding achievement in the field of science. Larry is also on the Milne varsity tennis team and basketball team. He was vice-president of the Senior Student council, placed fourth, and Sybillyn Boyle, editor of the Crimson and White, vice-president of the Debate club and a member of Milnemen.

Others Share Honors
George Houston, previously editor-in-chief of the Crimson and White, received an award by the National Council of Teachers of English for excellence in the language arts. The award is given to outstanding high school seniors in this subject.

Bob Blabey, past president of the Senior Student council, placed fourth, and Sybillyn Boyle, editor of the Crimson and White, was the highest in her class.

Fred Bass, sixth in the list, also received honorable mention for his high mark in the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying examination. Linda White and Carol Huyke complete the list of honor students.

During the honors assembly Karen Douherty was awarded the Future Homemaker of America award, and being a business economics student in Milne this year.
Ah SPRING!

Ah, spring, that glorious season when the whole world awakens from its long winter hibernation (except Florida, that is). Spring weather, hummingbird! Spring vacation, baseball, tennis, golf and swimming. Each day the prospective all-star foreshadows his lady fair for a ball, bat, racket, or club. Each afternoon he comes home tired and worn-out with the skinned knees, bruised shins or broken fingers which are the trademarks of his sport. Each evening a young lady must escort a mangled invalid to the movies. What fun! Spring, bah ... humbug ... phooey!

But spring is not really so dark and gloomy. There is one shred of hope and light shining through these dark clouds of despair. The month of June brings an end to this school term. Oh rapturous joy! You have three months of nothing to do but . . . work long, hard hours for some slave driver just to gain extra spending money. Double phooey! See what wonderful things spring leads to. I'm a terrible pessimist.

MISCELLANEOUS GRIEVANCES

This is the first in a series of the umpteen hundred grievances and pet peeves of the editor. Certain situations cause irritation and require improving. There is always room for improvement, so why not try to remedy these things instead of just accepting them grudgingly?

We are constantly reminded that it is of the utmost importance to be individuals, not just one-of-the-crowd. Educators continually preach nonconformity to today's brand of day-dreaming youngsters. This is all well and good, but . . . the term nonconformity is being used too much and being adopted too conveniently to any topic. The word ceases to have any meaning. Also, if you try to act differently, you're called a queer or an eccentric. Take the "beatniks" for example. They're ridiculed and laughed at from every angle for being different. What can you do? Conform and you're a conformist. Make a noise and you're a troublemaker. Why is it that people don't talk about the other people they're talking about? Why listen to others? Do what you really believe is proper. Follow your conscience and forget the ravings of self-appointed prophets.

Homework is another thorn in many students' sides. A conscientious student finds hardly any time for extra-curricular activities. Homework is not an excuse for staying home all the time but certainly does help. It is the belief of some of the faculty that the average student need only spend two hours nightly on homework (in the upper classes). I'm afraid that two hours is only the very minimum in homework. Homework is the responsibility of the student himself. Why should a student be required to bring his work home seven days a week?

The main problem is that the faculty and students cannot get together and listen to each other's arguments. Each group is too set on their own beliefs. Homework would not be resented as much if students were informed of the reason for so much homework. The faculty should also be aware of the amount of homework they hand out. How about some regulation?
Boys Played Well” — Coach

Record Poor

“Sue’s News

For Girls—ONLY!

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Follow the Directions

By a STUDENT TEACHER

Write down the words GEORGE WASHINGTON. Take out all the Es. Counting only the remaining letters add a repeating letter. Move the second G to the beginning and put the last letter in its place. Where three consonants appear together, change them in order so that the first consonant in the group becomes the middle consonant of the group. Take out the last two vowels. Where a double consonant appears, take out both letters. Beginning with the third letter from the left, interchange each two letters. Take out the last two letters. Move the last letter so it will be the first letter. Add a D after each fourth letter and at the beginning. Replace every S with a T after each fourth letter and at the beginning.

What do you have?

Milne to Get Grand Piano

Milne's music room will receive a new grand piano this month, reported Dr. Roy York, chairman of the music department.

Since 1941, Dr. York has been requesting a piano. "The State is supplying the money for it."

$4,700 is the list price of the piano, said Dr. York. Ilene, largest in stock, is an ebony music room grand and is approximately seven feet long.

Colleges Accept:

Milne boasts the following college acceptances: Kip Grogan at Cortland Teachers College, Carol Ann Hukey at Albany State Teachers college, Deborah McMullan at Chicago Bible college, Fred Taylor at Wesleyan university, and Mike Ungerman at Union college.

Look What's Coming

Friday, April 10
- Eighth grade party.
- Saturday, April 18
  - Tri-Hi-Y sports nite.
- Thursday, April 23
  - Gymnasium—homeroom period.
- Saturday, April 25
  - Junior high party.
- Friday, May 1
  - Junior high dance.
- Saturday, May 2
  - National Merit Scholarship exam.

THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

If at first you don't succeed, don't make a fool of yourself twice.

by him. Don't expect Ricky to be scrurring from place to place. Some might say Ricky was lazy, but he denies this. "I'm just slow-moving," he says. It's just a coincidenc that he will go to any extreme to avoid work.

SENIOR SPOTLIGHT

by PAM and BILL

MARTHA HESSER

Hark! I hear a melody from up yonder. It sounds like... it must be... of course it is! It's Martha Hesser whistling DIXIE. Now here's a rugged individualist who has lived in Albany all her life, wasn't even born here, and horror of horrors, didn't go to college! Instead, this little rebel hails from the de-e-e-e South (maybe not quite down there it was North Carolina). Unfortunately, Martha wasn't around for the Civil War (she was too young), but she has been on our side because after her extensive roaming she came to settle down in Albany at the ripe old age of ten.

Martha is busy these days with activities ranging from supporting the Card Party to supporting the Card Party. She is also on the MMA council, in which she is known as "Mo," and is justly retired from the post of Senior Spotlight writer.

Next year Martha hopes to attend Harpur College in Binghamton. Right now she doesn't know what she will major in, but if this will help, among her favorite activities is swimming in the ocean. Ocean! I guess Martha is still a rebel at heart.

What's this "Mo" disposing of Ricky in the title? ANN MARSHALL

"Shades of Richie Lockwood! red hair, what is 'Mo' doing now?"

Being business manager of MGAA since 1941, a member of Sigma, and a member of Tri-Hi-Y keep Ann or 'Mo', really whizzing, and if you should ever pass what seems to be a small cyclone in the hallway, don't be alarmed—it's only "Mo!"

"Born on a mountain top in Tennessee, greatest land in 1863..." Actually, "Mo" was born in West Albany in 1941, but we thought we'd see if you were paying attention. Let's see now, "Mo" you'd only be 96 years old.

"Mo" has recently recuperated from being chairman of homecoming, full-fledged speaker for the card party. Does your back still ache from carrying that teapot around? Sports and leisurely interest for the card party is, aside from a certain red-headed Irish tenor. Next year "Mo" hopes to attend Plattsburg College where she will study nurse teaching.

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Grooming Booklet Compiled

Eighth graders in Miss Minna Podber's basic business class have compiled a booklet entitled "Sings to Good Grooming." Each student was required to submit a short article on good grooming. These articles were combined into the booklet. It was distributed to the eighth grade.

Among the papers used in the pamphlet were articles by William Barr, Marty Begleiter, Paul Hettinger, Jill Kapner, Marc Kessler, Stephen Levitas, Richard Luduena, Lorraine Maynard, Jill Simmons, Ken Thomas, and Susan Weingast.

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