GANELES HOLDS SUMMER CLASS

State college will be the location of a "High School Seminar in American Civilization" this summer. This special class, presented at State college for the second consecutive summer, is open to students who are in the top 10 per cent of their class in achievement and will be seniors next year. Students will be helped by this class to develop skills which will aid them in taking such tests as the College Boards and the National Merit scholarship, as well as in college. Since only pupils with high marks will be admitted, the materials used in this class and the study skills emphasized will be of a more challenging nature than are usually found in the classroom.

Class will be conducted during the period from July 5 to August 5 this summer in State college. Mr. Daniel Ganeles of the history department is in charge of this class.

Colleges Accept

Since the last issue of the C&W, seventeen seniors have been accepted at various colleges.

Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute has accepted WE R. Kolbke, Peter Yaffe and Peter Sarafian. Peter has also won a ROTC scholarship for this school. Curt Campaigne and Steve Einhorn have been accepted at the University of Vermont. Steve has also received word of his acceptance at Syracuse. John Breeze has been accepted at Colorado state, and Ken Hoffman is being accepted at Ryder, and Tom Rider at Union. Mohawk Valley Tech. has accepted Jerry Lozoff.

Kathy Henrickson and Ruth Malzberg have been accepted at Harpur. The University of Wisconsin has also accepted Kathy. Nikki Genden has been accepted at-Russell Sage. Winnipeg General Hospital Nursing school has accepted Carole Smith. Arlene Tobinhas has been accepted at Cornell and Syracuse. Carolyn Walter has been accepted at Colby Junior college. While Hartwick has accepted Bill Walking.

Frosh Order Rings

Class rings were ordered on the sixth of May from the Dieses and Chas Company which has fitted Milne's class rings for the last 15 years.

Dr. Pasiek feels that it would be best to have the rings throughout high school rather than to buy them in the senior year and have no use for them.

Milne's school rings have the standard Milne seal and an insignia on the sides. They are available in gold, black, red, and blue. Rings come in three sizes, with the prices ranging from $12.65 to $21.18. These rings were displayed on April 26.

Hams Plan Play

Hams Inc. Milne's drama society, will present The Dear Departed at an assembly sometime in the near future. A one-act play, is a farcical comedy about two sisters and their husbands who are feuding over their dead father's possessions. The production, directed by Mr. Kraus of the English department, will have the following cast:

Mrs. Slater .............Vickie Brooks
Mrs. Jordan ..........Jane Siegfried
Henry Slater ..........Dave Herres
Ben Jordan ..........Mark Kupperberg
Victoria Slater ..........Judi Safranko
Abel Merryweather ..........Jon Axelrod

All members of the cast are studying their lines and expect the play to be successful. Although the cast is already selected, Hams will also need prompters and stagehands, as well as other students to work the lights.

Milnites Dance

Several spring dances were sponsored this year. The first was the "Big Top", arranged by the Senior Student council. Held on April 29, this free record hop was the first dance the Council has ever sponsored.

"Springtime" was the theme of the Q.T.S.A., the society's semidance, held on May 7 in the little room of Pierce hall. Music was provided by Vincentian institute Red Jackets. Money raised by this dance will be used toward the Q.T.S.A, scholarship, awarded on the basis of scholastic achievement and extra-curricular activities. Ann Wilson, president of Q.T.S.A., was in charge of the dance. Roger Lanu, Judi Safranko, Ken Lockwood and Joyce Johnson headed committees.

Juniors may take the College Board examinations during the month of May. This test is identical to those that seniors take for admission to college.

College Board tests will be May 21. Students taking it must be in State university, Draper 349 at 8:30 a.m. The morning tests will last until about 12 noon. At 1:00 p.m. the afternoon tests begin and will last until 5:00 p.m.

In the morning the tests will indicate the student's aptitude in verbal and mathematical reasoning. Afternoon tests will be in advanced or intermediate mathematics, English composition, foreign languages, social studies, chemistry, physics, and biology. The student has a choice of the subjects.

Junior year College Board tests are identical to those given in the senior year. They are marked from 200-800 with a score of about 500 being average.

Junior boards are required by only about 185 colleges for admission. The tests will give the student an indication of his standing with other students of and among the areas in which he is weakest and needs improvement. These juniors can achieve a better score in their senior year.

Seniors Score

Several high marks were earned by seniors in the College Board examinations this year.

Kathy Henrickson, Stuart Lewis, Amy Malzberg, Marianne Maynard, Peter Sarafian and Ted Standing achieved highest scores on various tests.

Marks on the English composition test ranged from 700 to 412. Advanced mathematics scores ranged from 689-646. Social studies scores were from 667-382, chemistry from 763-439 and foreign languages from 662-395.

Winner of grants gather for victory photo.

Milne Teachers Receive Summer Grants

Miss Elizabeth Glass and Miss Jane DeSantis of the math department have obtained National Science Foundation grants. Miss Glass will study at the Central Connecticut state college in New Britain this summer. She will take fundamental concepts of Algebra and Introduction to Analysis. These are courses in modern math. Miss DeSantis will learn about the Foundations of Algebra and participate in a math seminar at the University of Maryland. Both will study for six weeks.

Mrs. Susan Losee of the foreign language department has been awarded a scholarship under the National Defense Education act. The participants in this program, which takes place at the University of Maine, will speak only French. Mrs. Losee will take a course in beginning Russian, illustrating techniques of teaching a foreign language.

Faculty Receives Fellowships

Three members of the science department have received fellowships under the National Science Foundation. They will study at State college for six weeks this summer.

Mr. Thomas Winn plans to participate in two biology courses; advanced genetics and advanced animal taxonomy. Mr. Thomas Winn will take advanced biology courses.

Mr. William Reynolds will take two advanced physics courses. He will study advanced mechanics and electromagnetic optics. Mr. Reynolds has just returned from Florida where he spent two months maneuvering destroyers for the Navy reserve.

Gardner to Teach in Uganda

Dr. Randolph Gardner of Milne's mathematics department has been awarded a United States Government grant under the Fulbright act. The Fulbright act, passed in 1946, provides for a teacher exchange with foreign countries to promote international good will and education study accordingly. Dr. Gardner will lecture at the College of Education of the Makerere college of the University of East Africa at Kampaala, Uganda. The students of the college are drawn from the entire East African area, Kenya, Tanganyika, and Uganda. Dr. Gardner will be in Uganda for nine months beginning in September.

Miss Gardner and their children will accompany Dr. Gardner on the trip. In August they will sail for Europe.
Who is Responsible?

In the list of instructions for a Hi-Y conference was the following: "Please remember that you represent Hi-Y in Saratoga. If you must fight, please remove your identification badges."

It is a shame that we cannot always shed our responsibilities as easily as this. You have probably heard at least once during your Milne career that when participating in outside activities, you are representing your school. This never impressed us very much until recently, when certain events caused us to look more deeply into this subject. Throughout our lives, we will always represent something, whether it be our school, our job, or ourselves. If nothing else matters, self-respect should prompt us to act responsibly when given the chance. No one will ever begrudge anyone good, clean fun. But when our actions endanger the rights and privileges of others, and provoke authority to the point where harsh and humiliating punishment is necessary, it is time we took stock of ourselves, to see whether or not we have any pride in ourselves as responsible citizens.

A Thought

In a high school, as well as in other environments, the individual is subjected to many social pressures. If urged by a group, he will generally conform, perhaps unconsciously, to avoid being tagged a "square" or an "oddball." A great deal has been said about conformity and non-conformity; it is a well-worn topic for verbal tirades. Nevertheless, a person who has the "guts" to assert his own personality, without defying and alienating his contemporaries, will wake up to an exhilarating experience. He will receive and deserve new respect from those who once dictated to him, thus gaining a fuller appreciation of his own worth as an individual.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Why should otherwise honor students be kept from schoolwide recognition on the honor roll by grades of C or below in gym? This is an outrageous and heart-breaking practice which has been abolished in many more modern schools.

Imagine the disappointment of a student who has given up social activities or other plans to study; and after receiving commendable marks in all other subjects, receives a low in gym, thus missing out on the recognition which is rightfully his! This may induce these students to lose interest in obtaining the highest possible marks, because if they are not athletically inclined, they may never receive a good mark in gym, thus removing themselves for consideration for the honor roll permanently. Although gym is an enjoyable subject, and required for the ideal "all-around" student, some students, no matter how hard they try, because of physical deficiencies, will never be able to do well, or even fairly well in gym. Should these students be punished for something they cannot help? I say no!

Therefore propose that we eliminate the gym achievement mark from the required mark of B or above for honors, thus inducing many poor athletes but potential or established scholars to resume their best efforts in their schoolwork.

—Katie Wirshing

Milne Merry-Go-Round

Dancing at a circus? Definitely, when the Student Council supplies the atmosphere and Linda VanZandt, Tom Thorsen, Tom Press, Jim Welt, Joyce Johnson and Mike White attend.

Celebrating the first night of vacation were Ted Standing, Steve Whaley, Steve Einhorn, Gail Spatz, Howie Berkun, Elaine Spath, and Mary Dunes at Ted Allen’s party.

Eating and dancing and gabbing at Sue Newman’s party were Stu Horn, Bonnie Reed, Scott Bunn, Riki Stewart, Sandy Herman, Alan Markowski, Barbara Faulkner, John Hiltz and Penny Traver.

Wasn’t that our own Jeff Segel at the International Bowling tournament in Syraucuse? His team came in fourth out of thousands participating.

Sunlamp supervisor Julie Propp is responsible for that youthful glow Mike Cleman is sporting.

Moe Gleashesen’s party was a huge success, and Sue Press, Court Cosgrave, Coddie Nickols, Gay Simmons, Carol Huff, Jimmy Hengerer, Jill Kapoor, Jackie Baldes and Karen Thorsen really seemed to enjoy themselves.

Steve Rice, Judy and Joyce Johnson, Elaine Peaslee and Hildy Lanzetta didn’t get their tan’s from sun lamps. All went south for Easter, namely Florida and the Bahamas.

The most recent junior high dance, “Swing into Spring,” proved to be successful as far as Peggy Crane, Jeff Rider, Marilyn Shulman, Wendy VanOnorden, Peter Scharum, Marge Lin, Bob Mendeal, Cindy Newman, Dave Frank, Lennie Mochiker, Karen Hoffman, Paul Korotkin, Sherry Press and Barb Leach are concerned.

There was a spirited debate on international issues at Betty Weinstein’s party not long ago.

Milne halls were invaded right before and after vacation by many alumni. Among those sauntering down the hallowed halls were Faith Meyer, ‘59, Connie Evans, ‘59, Richy Sauter, ‘59, and Bud Melan, ‘59.

And did you see Ann Miller, Jon McClelland, Janet Arnold, Stu Lewis, Linda VanZandt, Tom Thorsen, Sue Unger, Jim McClelland, Jan Mattieck and Kenny Lockwood having a wonderful time at the Q.T.S.A.?

Steve Rice was seen padding home with shoes in hand after the dance, having just completed a four-mile trek from Joe’s on Madison avenue to Bannett Lanzetta’s house past Stuyvesant plaza.

Backstage congratulating Steve Whaley on his performance in Little Foxes were Bob Canewell, Carolyn Walther, Howie Berkun and Elaine Spath.

Judi Margolis, Bill Nathan, Jan Arnold and Stu Lewis enjoyed some Israeli folk dancing by the Aviv dancers at Temple Beth Emeth.

The Repeating Reporter

By DAVE

This issue we have supplied the answer and the students of Milne have asked the questions.

Answer—No, such a proposal might damage Milne’s reputation.

John Hiltz—Should Milne win all its baseball games?

Jeff Wallock—Should Milne boys wear plain-colored pants?

Anonymous—Should Milne boys get A’s in every subject?

Joe Allison—Should the clock on Page hall be fixed?

Stu Horn—Should the cafeteria install a wine cellar?

Katie Wirshing—Should we all wear plain-colored pants?

Carol Ricotta—Should we have male cheerleaders?

Anonymous II—Should Milne boys install a wine cellar?

Jim Casey—Should Jeff Wallock wear plain-colored pants?

Anonymous—Should Milne classes always be taught by supervisors?

Jan Welt—Should we continue to wear plain-colored pants?

Jim Brody—Should we have co-ed sports events?

Anonymous III—Should we have co-ed classes?

Kathy Keiley—Should we have a dance every Saturday night?

Steve Whaley—Should student teachers get a raise?

Dave Blabey—Should illicit eating be stopped in the locker room?

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Come to the game and have a ball!
**Duel in Dark Ends in Tie**

Vatervliet bench. The dashing were two outs.) Alan Markowitz, of ten errors. The Milne pitchers, by a score of 20-7. Tom Thorsen was strictly a pitching dual with both Rutksley striking out thirteen men. Leading Milne's hitting attack was Mike Daggett who connected for two singles, a feat by moonlight.

Milne vs Watervliet

The "Groomen" who only had two players on the Frosh baseball team this year will be Bob Canty, a former Milne graduate, is the coach of the Vliet base runners. But too hot to handle on two successive shortstop, Jeff Segel, found the ball eye on a girl in the crowd, twice fumbled their way throughLOBs, and their first defeat of the season, at their home contests.

**Errors Costly**

But despite being called on to right field and with his eye on a girl in the crowd, twice fumbled their way through LOBs, and their first defeat of the season, at their home contests.

**The LINEUP**

This year's Milne varsity baseball team is comprised of eleven members. Together with skill, experience, and a lot of heart, Milne hopes to be among the leaders of the Capital District League.

Daggett, Mike—Hgt. 5-11, Wgt. 142

Mike, being a strong hitter (4 for 19) and a versatile defensive man should see continuous action throughout the year. Aside from being one of our top hitters, Mike also plays third base and the outfield.

Hungerer, Art—Hgt. 6, Wgt. 160

Art will fill the position of first base very well. After playing on last year's varsity team, Art mains the big mitt with ease.

Jenkins, Codge—Hgt. 5-4, Wgt. 110

Around second base Codge is a man that very seldom misses that grounder. Besides being a top notch second baseman, Codge is always in the batter's box aggravating opposing pitchers with his low, low crouch.

Lockwood, Ken—Hgt. 5-6, Wgt. 125

Aside from being called on to pitch, Ken will see action in right field and at first base. Another croucher like Jenkins, Ken will be getting that free passage to first base because of his good eye.

McClelland, Jon—Hgt. 5-11, Wgt. 140

Jon is making a name for himself as a fine outfielder and hitter. Although Jon has to compete with his brother's reputation, he is making his own with his consistent ball-playing.

McClelland, Jim—Hgt. 6-3, Wgt. 185

Jim will do the lion's share of pitching this year. Together with his fine fast ball and curve, Jim also strikes out many men with his newly developed drop ball. Jim should be one of our top hitters this year. He already has had one year of varsity experience. When not pitching, Jim plays third base or the outfield.

Markowitz, Al—Hgt. 5-8, Wgt. 156

Shuttling between right field and the outfield, Al has one of the most dangerous defensive players. Due to his great speed and whip-throw, Al will be a key to the Visitors' record. On the base-paths, he is always a threat with his good speed.

Rice, Steve—Hgt. 5-10, Wgt. 165

Thought to be one of the league's best catchers, Steve will be a great asset to this year's varsity. At bat, Steve has a fairly good eye and some power.

Robinson, Neil—Hgt. 5-5, Wgt. 130

Neil occupies the strategic position of center field with ease. His speed and fine arm have made Neil look like big league material. Up at bat, he has a fine eye and is murder on the base paths.

Segel, Jeff—Hgt. 5-11, Wgt. 144

Holding down the position of shortstop is Jeff Segel. Jeff, having one year of varsity experience, should be a valuable asset. Last year, Jeff batted with fair consistency, and this year he should be able to elout that ball. Besides playing shortstop, Jeff also has a great potential as a pitcher.

Thorsen, Tom—Hgt. 6-2, Wgt. 170

Along with the rest of the pitching staff, Tom will see a lot of action this year. Tom's fine fast ball and curve seem to brighten Milne's pitching hopes immensely. At bat Tom is dangerous and seems to score in crucial situations.

**Teams Chosen**


**Teams Place**

In Junior High basketball play-offs, Jill Kapner's team came out in first place by winning 5 out of 6. A senior came out tops with a score of 67. Linda Bearup, a seventh grader, deserves recognition too, for she took the test a few weeks before Sarah did, and came out with a high, then top score, of 66.

**Records Fall**

To the present record holders "Congratulations," to the losers of their records, "there's always next year!"

**Coach Chooses 1960 J. V. Squad**

The J.V. baseball team, unlike the varsity, is expected to fare well in this year's league circuit. Among the future "All Stars" are: Chuck Barboro, Tom Bennett, Clint Bourdon, Jim Hungerer, Lee Hoffman, Jeff Meischl, Leo Mokhiber, Cody Nickols, Buddy Parker, Jim Roemer, Dean Rundell, Ken Thorsen, and Dan Verduzco.

Piloting the club through this season's rough waters is the coach nobody knows, but who is affectionately called by all, "Old Roy."
There are four literary societies in this school. Members of two of these elite organizations take pride in displaying themselves garbed in rather level jackets bearing the name of the organization to which they belong. The biggest item in the year's agenda for the other two groups is initiating new members into their ranks. When asked to relate their activities not one member of two of the organizations could recall any. The response of the other two groups was similar. In short, the four literary societies in Milne: Quin, Theta Nu, Sigma, and Adelphi, are in reality little more than meaningless notches on their members' activity lists.

The only activities which these fraudulent clubs participate in seem to involve providing entertainment for one another or taking part in a "jacket selling racket." The members of other clubs might do well to think about the impression of Milne which they create. We are not a "cloistered" group. Q.T.S.A. What happens when someone asks what they stand for? Do they have any meaning? It would seem that they do. It is a motto which all four organizations seem to be sticking to steadfastly.

Q.T.S.A.—Quiet Till Someone Asks

If these societies don't begin to perform some real tasks, and if the boys' activities in particular do not at least begin to do something constructive, Milne might be better off without them.

All That Jazz!

STU and SANDY—The Happiness Boys

It appears to these columnists that at least two of us have run its course. When Rhythm and Blues degenerated into garbage, L. L. Roll and Roll fad has run its course. When Rhythm and Blues, we can detect that the better guitar-playing teenagers is finally being given the last rites.

Pop singers in the Johnnny Mathis and June Christy vein, and the folk-singing Weavers are held in higher esteem than Conway Twitty and Screamin' Jay Hawkins by most people in Milne. Jazz, especially the so-called modern variety, is even more appreciated.

Some of this more subtle music is now available in greater quantity at record stores.

If you are in the market for some enterprising music, you might look into Chico Hamilton's Gongs East on World Pacific, and Ornette Coleman playing with Charles Tollman for the Prestige company.

We realize that it is impossible to cover all the areas of the big wide world of music in column, so we'll apologize to the fans of any type of music we have not covered. In closing, we would like to recommend for your listening pleasure station WOKO for the best possible variety in music listening and appreciation.

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CATHIE HENRICKSON

From the minute she was born in New York City on May 16, 1942, Cathie Henrickson has been a mighty busy gal.

For one hectic year she was associate editor of the C&W and present is the very capable treasurer of Sigma. Last summer Cathie turned actress and appeared in the play "House of Bernarda Alba" at the Arena Theatre. She was also a finalist in this year's Junior Miss contest.

Cathie's plans for the future are equally exciting. She will attend either the University of Washington, Harpur, or Pennsylvania State, and major in English and dramatics. Upon graduation from college, Cathie wants to travel, travel, travel.

One glimpse of her personality reveals the cause of her success. She is graduating from Milne as an honor student, with a Regent's Scholarship and a National Merit Certificate. Cathie designs many of her own clothes, reads and writes a great deal, plays the piano, and enjoys traveling. She has been to the Pacific Northwest, Washington, D. C., Canada, New England, and the South.

Whenever college Cathie decides to attend will be very fortunate indeed.

JEFF SEGEL

It's T.V. Tournament Time, and back for his seventy-fifth straight match is Jeff Segel. Jeff's been averaging 270 for over 200 games. Of course, that is all wishful thinking, but it's quite possible in the next few years, for bowling is one of Jeff's many hobbies. During the time he has been able to attend the Milne Bowling club, he has had a 170 average. Jeff does not confine all his interests to bowling. He was star scorer of the Milne basketball team, and is an important member of Coach Grogan's championship baseball team. In his spare time, Jeff is a member of Theta Nu. All these activities have made Jeff one of the more sporting members of the senior class.

Next year Jeff hopes to attend Siena, where he plans to return to school to its former basketball glory.