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THE MILNE SCHOOL, ALBANY, N. Y.

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Annual Sports Night Draws Crowd

Faculty Hilarious

Tri-Hi-Y Sports Night was staged at 7:30 p.m. in both Page auditorium and Page gym Saturday, April 18. The program included a faculty show, competitive sports events, junior high contests and a dance.

"Sister Murray's Dance Party" followed an opening speech. This faculty show was a take-off on a live TV show and consisted of exploding advertisements, special acts, and a dance contest judged by the audience. Members of the faculty danced the waltz, tango, rhumba, rock 'n roll, and even a Ukranian dance. Some very funny impersonations of famous stars were done by the faculty also. The science dept. did a commercial on an "earth shaking" new product, Moose's Malignant Mouse Meal."

Societies Compete

After moving to the gym, spectators witnessed a volleyball match between Adelphoi and Theta Nu. Sigma and Quin played a game of indoor softball using a "whiffle" ball.

Contests Messy

In the junior high events, six freshmen participated in a pie-eating contest. The seventh and eighth graders got into the act by competing in relay races featuring bubblegum and crackers.

A record hop followed the entertainment. Ending at 10:30, the dance completed an evening filled with laughs and surprises.

F. H. A. to Attend State Conference

Representing Milne at the F.H.A. convention in Syracuse will be Betty Weinstein and Ginny Bullis.

This statewide convention will be held at the Hotel Onondaga. Suggestions will be made for improving the clubs and annual reports will be given. A grand banquet will end the convention where the girls will sing in a large chorus.

F.H.A. recently made Easter treats for the Albany Home for Children. These were fifty lollipops in the shape of rabbits.

Societies Elect Officers

Adelphoi has elected next year's officers. They are Tom Rider, president; Art Hengerer, vice-president; Bill Walther, secretary; Doug Margolis, treasurer.

New Adelphoi jackets were delivered to four anxious members. These purple and white jackets were ordered by Sandy Berman, Jim Brody, Doug Margolis and Steve Whaley.

Theta Nu has also chosen their officers. Taking office will be Jim McClelland, president; Ken Lockwood, vice-president; Tom Thorsen, secretary; and Roger LaMora, treasurer.



Moose's Malignant Mouse Meal is certainly a "hot" item.

Latinists Compete In Several Tests

The Nationwide Latin examination, sponsored by the Association for the Promotion of the Study of Latin, was given Wednesday, April 15. Milne's senior high Latin students took the test in the Little theater at 9:00 a.m.

Milnites Attend Contest

Area Latin students will participate in an annual contest given by the Eastern Zone of the Latin Teachers association at Linton high school April 25. Each school in the Capital district is permitted to enter two students from each year of Latin. The following Milne students will attend the luncheon and program after taking the exam: Margie Childers and Janet Arnold, Latin I; Suzanne Newman and Cathie Scott, Latin II; Pamela Press and Sheila Burke, Latin III; Carol Ann Hukey and Martha Hesser, Latin IV. Accompanying the group will be two student teachers, Miss Reid and Mr. Seekner.

Council Acts On Signboard

Senior Student council proposed to erect a new signboard in the main hall. The signboard was approved by both the senior and junior high.

Bulletins will be placed on the board at the beginning of each week by a special committee. This signboard will replace announcements sent to each homeroom daily. This board has a glass cover and letters which can be attached to it to make announcements.

Despite protests and a petition from the senior class, who argued that ninety dollars (the cost of the board) was too much, the proposal was passed in the other grades.

Math Students Win; Top Marks

Milne placed fourth among 322 high schools in upstate New York and first among the Albany area schools competing in the 1959 Mathematics contest.

Larry Giventer and Stuart Lewis tied for first place among the Milne contestants. They will be awarded certificates of accomplishment at the School Honors assembly in June. George Houston placed third in the Milne group.

Milne was preceded by only two Rochester and one Ithaca high school. By placing in the top 1% of the upstate students competing in the contest, the two top Milne students are eligible for one of the twenty-four college scholarships reserved for winners of this contest.

New Sound System Ordered

For many years the Music department has been in need of a new music system. In a few months a new music system will be delivered.

The new system includes some of the finest sound reproducing equipment available. Typical of this is the loudspeaker system, the Electro-Voice Patrician, a system widely acknowledged as one of the finest in the world. The old system will not be entirely useless, however. The equipment that is being replaced will be used elsewhere in the college or in Milne. Dr. Roy York has stated that he will not allow the present turntable to be replaced because of its fine performance. The speeds on the turntable can be ad-

C & W Announces Contest Winners

Two senior high students and four junior high students are winners in the **Crimson and White** creative writing contest.

In the senior high Jed Allen, a junior, wins first prize with a poem in the serious writing category. Elaine Spath, also a junior, is second in this category.

In the junior high Anne Russell, seventh grade, is first in the serious writing category. Wendy VanOrden, seventh grade, places second. First prize in humorous writing goes to Paul Feigenbaum, eighth grade. Second prize is awarded to Peter Einhorn, seventh grade.

Also, Grant Perry, seventh grade, and Elaine Clawson, eighth grade, receive honorable mention.

Cash Awarded

First prize winners receive four dollars apiece; second prize winners get two dollars apiece. Students receiving honorable mention get one dollar.

The contest was judged by Dr. James Cochrane, Miss Anita Dunn, George Houston (former editor of **C & W**) and Mrs. Naomi Mager.

Winning entries are printed on page of this paper. Further winning entries will be printed in the next issue of the **C & W** also.

Student's Art Chosen

David Rubenstein, a Milne freshman, has a painting on exhibit in the Regional Art show at the Albany Institute of History and Art. Over five hundred professional paintings were rejected. Dave's work was picked over 80 others. It is a large, impressionistic painting done with a palette knife. Dave painted it in basic art class. The art show started April 22.

justed so that the pitch of the music being reproduced can be set with great precision.

Speaker System Relocated

Dr. York also said that the new speaker system will not be in the same place as the old one. He plans to have it installed in a corner of the music room. This position will improve the sound distribution throughout the room.

Eight or nine years ago the music system in use now would have been considered adequate. However, technological improvements in the field of high fidelity have made this system relatively obsolete.

The new music system will reproduce music with nearly unparalleled faithfulness, making listening to music even more enjoyable.

C & W Contest Winning Entries

FIRST PRIZE WINNER

**Humorous Writing
Junior High**

Don't Go Near the Doctor

or

The Shot, the Whole Shot, and Nothing but the Shot

Picture yourself as a ten-year-old boy who has just been told that he has to get a shot from the doctor the following Thursday.

You are torn between two emotions. You could take it like the man you think you are. You decide to take it like a mouse.

During the week the teacher is discussing Abraham Lincoln with the class. She asks you, "Where was Lincoln shot?"

Immediately, without thinking, you say, "In the arm."

This remark starts the whole class laughing, and it makes you even more nervous about getting the shot.

Finally it is the day before the appointment. You think that maybe you could tell your parents that you are going to jump off the Brooklyn bridge. But then you think, "How would I get to Brooklyn?"

As you walk into the reception room, you see the faces of the people who were waiting to see the doctor. They look as if they have lost their minds altogether. Everyone is just idly staring.

You see a boy walking out of the inner office. He has a stupefied look on his face. Most boys do have a stupefied look on their faces when they walk out of the doctor's office.

You are now in the doctor's office. You are biting your tongue so hard it hurts tremendously. You shut your eyes. Your brain is in oblivion.

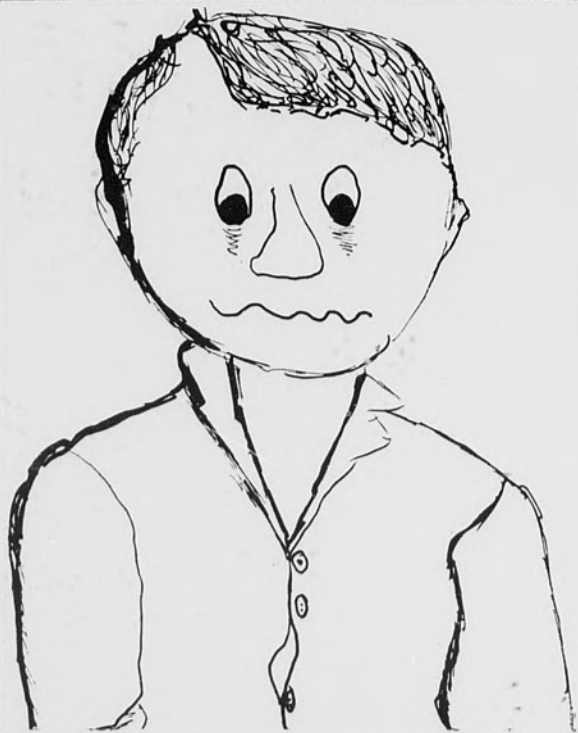
The doctor says, "It is all over."

You didn't feel a thing.

You walk out of the office with a stupefied look on your face. All of a sudden everyone in the reception room looks happy. What a beautiful day it is.

The only thing that hurts is your tongue from biting it too hard.

—by Paul Feigenbaum



"So I only won an honorable mention!"

—by Elaine Clawson

FIRST PRIZE WINNER

**Serious Writing
Junior High**

Mystery of the Sugar House

"Nothing ever happens around here," grumbled Cookie. She and I were sitting on the bank of the pond fishing for sunfish. Between the heat of the noonday sun and the chug of the bullfrogs, I was gradually falling asleep.

Suddenly Cookie jumped up, startling me so that I dropped my fishpole into the pond.

"Look!" she yelled, pointing across the fields. Sighting along her pointed finger, I could see a small column of smoke rising over the woods just above the clearing where the old sugar house stood.

We ran across the fields to the house and told Uncle Bill what we had seen. Leaving Cookie to call the Fire Hall, Uncle Bill and I hurried across the pasture and finally reached the clearing. All that was left of the sugar house was the crooked tin chimney and a jumble of flat evaporator pans black with char.

When the firemen arrived, we were still standing there trying to puzzle out what had happened. We noticed George Irish, who lived down the road, sitting proudly in the front seat of the firetruck so he could pull the fire bell.

Three days later, we were still trying to figure out how the fire had started. In fact, Cookie and I were talking it over as we walked down past the county land, a section where a truckload of new little pine trees had been planted. I thought I saw a flicker of flame in one of the pines. The next time we looked the tree was ablaze.

Knowing how fast the pines burn, we ran to the house as fast as we could to call the Fire Hall. Once again George Irish was sitting proudly in the front seat of the firetruck, ringing the fire bell. In fact, Mr. Rumfola, who lived across the street from the Fire Hall, had seen George sitting there before we called in the alarm.

The firemen made quick work of the fire, but they, too, began to wonder. There hadn't been a fire here for years, and now two in one week! As they looked around, they noticed queer marks in the soft earth under the pines. They followed the tracks for awhile but soon came to the high grass, and then there was nothing to be seen.

Cookie and I noticed the firemen talking together in low voices and saw Mr. Rumfola point to George. George looked happy in spite of the fire. When the excitement was all over, and the men had ridden away, there sat George proudly pulling the bell.

Three days later, George Irish was found starting a bonfire in the old woodshed in back of Brown's Shoe store. Mr. Rumfola was the one who caught him. It seems he had begun to wonder why George was always ready to go before the fires were reported. He and the other men had decided to watch and had taken turns spying on George.

That was the end of our fires. George told how he had wrapped his feet in burlap sacks to make the strange tracks. Poor George was sent away to a hospital for the mentally ill.

As for Cookie and me, we gave up fishing for sunfish. We're very busy down in the clearing helping Uncle Bill rebuild the burned sugar house.

—by Anne Russell

FIRST PRIZE WINNER

**Serious Writing
Senior High**

If Not Vanished

The tears we had formed so softly in our youth, while trees stilled in reverent silence for the night, were simple isolated dreams of life, which, if not vanished, left us hope.

When war climbed clumsily over our backs with leaden flowers to sow in neurotic years, came to our minds like gentle love those droplets of simple forgetfulness.

We lay embedded in earth that cried in heavy anguish for our oppressive weight, and even grass was caught trying to remember the sun.

Then, as sculpture formed in winter cold, we stood frozen within the battle, with wings of doves that choked our voiceless hearts.

Our empty shells cried coldly against a pane of dirty glass, and everywhere our bandaged eyes would turn, the warm tears were vanishing . . .

—by Jed Allen

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Veterans Pace Milne Varsity

PITCHING STRONG

According to Milne baseball coach Harry Grogan, this season promises to be a fairly successful one for the Red Raiders. When interviewed, Mr. Grogan said that this year's pitching staff is the strongest he has had in recent seasons. Returning letterman Richie Lockwood will be aided by ex-Guilderland star Jim McClelland and by a group of sophomores including Codge Jenkins, Ken Lockwood, and Tom Thorsen. Freshman Mike Dagget rounds out the moundsmen.

Many Returnees

Infield and outfield positions will be filled mostly by veterans of previous campaigns. Seniors Wes Jacobs and Bud Mehan are definite infield starters while juniors Doc Hengerer and Jeff Segal and soph Tom Thorsen vie for the remaining positions.

Experienced Outfield

Kip Grogan, a returnee from last year's varsity, former Academy star Winston Hamilton, and Dick Grear and Tom Rider, both from last year's J.V., comprise the outfield.

Veteran Howie Wildove will handle the catching chores with sophomore sensation Steve Rice standing by.

League Strong

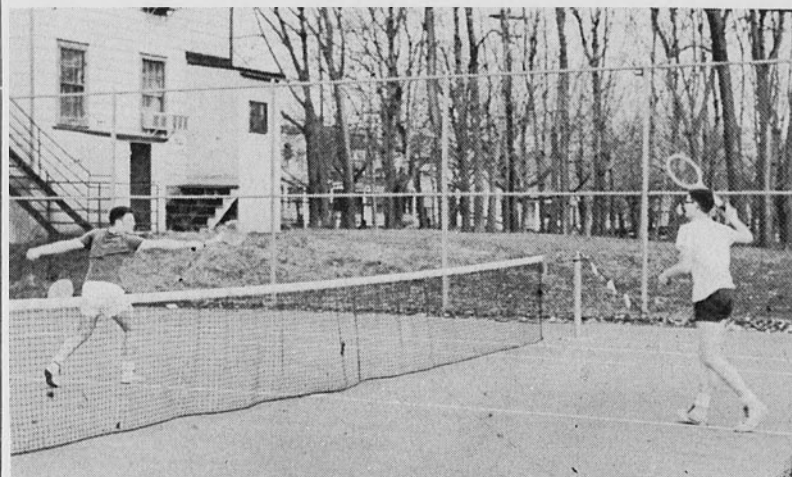
Milne, as a member of the new Capital District league, will play Hudson high, Van Rensselaer's Rams, and the Tigers of Cohoes twice each, and will have one contest with each of the following: Albany academy, Lansingburgh high, Shenendehowa central and Watervliet high. Coach Grogan feels that the league is going to be strong all the way through and that an exciting season should result.

Combined varsity and junior varsity rosters follow. Infielders: Mic Grogan, Doc Hengerer, Wes Jacobs, Don Kingston, Al Markowitz, Bud Mehan, and Jeff Segal. Outfielders: Dick Grear, Chad Grogan, Kip Grogan, Win Hamilton, Tom Rider, and Keith Shaver. Catchers: Sandy Berman, Steve Rice, and Howie Wildove. Pitchers: Mike Dagget, Codge Jenkins, Ken Lockwood, and Tom Thorsen.

Unlike last year the Milne tennis and baseball teams will keep the same schedule. Both teams will travel to the same schools for away games. Home games will be played at Richfield Y.M.C.A. on Partridge Street.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE

Tues., Apr. 28	Hudson—Away
Fri., May 1	Cohoes—Away
Tues., May 5	Rensselaer—Home
Fri., May 8	Hudson—Home
Tues., May 12	Cohoes—Home
Fri., May 15	Rensselaer—Away
Tues., May 19	Academy—Home
Fri., May 22	Lansingburgh—Home
Tues., May 26	Shenendeh'a—Away
Fri., May 29	Watervliet—Away



Touche! The tennis team starts spring practice.

GROGAN'S GALLERY

Richie Lockwood—Richie was Milne's leading pitcher last year, gaining credit for both of the varsity's victories, one each over Rensselaer and Bethlehem central. He showed a great deal of versatility, playing also as catcher, infielder, and outfielder at some time during the season.

Howie Wildove—Enemy base runners have a hard time with Howie behind the plate. Passed balls are great rarities as far as he is concerned. Howie gave everyone (excluding Milne opponents) a pleasant surprise last year when he showed that he could hit as well as catch, as he became one of the Milne varsity's leading batters.

Bud Mehan—Buddy is one of Milne's best on-base men, and he's also lightning on the base-paths. His snappy fielding could help the Raiders develop an efficient double-play combination. This year will be his second season on the varsity.

Wes Jacobs—It looks like another great season for Wes, who is the only two-year veteran on the varsity. He led the varsity in hitting last year with a .323 average, and he also led in the runs-batted-in department. Wes handled the hot corner like an expert last year, and he can also play first base if necessary.

Kip Grogan—Though his batting average was disappointing last year, Kip showed a great deal of potential and finally began to click at the end of the season. Kip usually gets a good piece of the ball, and it is possible that he could be one of our leading hitters during this season, which is his second as a varsity player.

Doc Hengerer—Doc played a fine season for the junior varsity last year, and he was the leading hitter among those players who have returned for this season. He is a capable first sacker and a welcome addition to the Milne infield.

Dick Grear—Dick played well for the Milne junior varsity last year. He could cause a lot of trouble for enemy pitchers this year, as well as for hitters when he is in the field.

Tom Rider—Tom was instrumental in helping the J.V. compile its 4-1 record last season. He is a consistent hitter, and his spectacular catches in the outfield rob many a batter of a base hit.

Winston Hamilton—"Winnie" can both hit and pitch, and was impressive in both departments last season for our arch-rival, Albany academy. He can also play outfield. If the change of uniforms doesn't effect his ability, he should prove to be a welcome addition to the Milne varsity.

Jim McClelland—Pitching for Guilderland last year, Jim compiled a 5-1 record for the J.V., his only loss coming at the hands of the Red Raiders of Milne. Jim completely disproves the notion that pitchers can't hit.

Jeff Segal—This is Jeff's first year at Milne, and there is reason to believe that Milne baseball fans will be glad that he's here before the season is over. He should be a vital member of our infield.

Tom Thorsen—Another new student, Tom is equally adept at pitching and at playing the infield. He also has a great deal of potential as a top-flight hitter.

Tennis, Golf Teams Strong

Milne's tennis team looks exceptionally strong this year, with six returning lettermen leading the pack, along with several newcomers.

Fred Bass, Larry Giventer, Jon Harvey, Aaron Jasper, Max Striebel, and Eric Yaffee all played for the Milne tennis team last year. Speedy Bob Cantwell should be a welcome addition to the connoisseurs of the catgut. George Houston, another newcomer to Milne tennis, should also see a good deal of action this year.

SUE'S NEWS

This column is for GIRLS!

It's spring! And, oh boy, do the Milne girls know it!

Governed by Miss Lydia Murray, the M.G.A.A. has set a date. This is the biggest day of the year for Milne's female population. Why? Because it's the BANQUET. Many of the new students don't realize what a gala event this is, but the "old-timers" sure do. Every year this annual occasion gets a little more exciting, fun-packed and traditional.

Each girl (grades 7-12) is heartily urged to attend. Of course, all the Milne "Moms" are invited, too. The banquet will be held May 21 at Trinity Methodist church at 6:30 p.m. and may it be called to the attention of EVERYONE that 6:30 is the time, not 6:31. BE PROMPT!

Awards To Be Presented

M.G.A.A. council has set May 11 as the deadline for reservations and by May 15 all money MUST be paid. No other information will be given out except that a "celebrity" will entertain and M.G.A.A. awards will be presented. See you there!

Milne's junior high cheerleading club has recently been organized. It meets on Mondays in an attempt to produce next year's J.V. cheerleaders. The club is proud to announce that Miss Charlotte Sackman is now their coach.

Elections Coming

Three seniors will soon nominate new girls for M.G.A.A. council officers. They are Ann Marshall, Ann Quickenton and Martha Hesser. They will then be voted on by all eligible girls. In order for a girl to vote she must have earned at least three credits this year. If she previously had these three, one more must have been earned. The newly elected officers will be announced at the banquet.

Sports Night Entertaining

Tri-Hi-Y Sports' night was a fabulous success. Sigma vs. Quin was the MAIN attraction (at least as far as they were concerned). They tried to play baseball with a "whiffle" ball! Consequently it proved difficult and hilarious. Everyone had a marvelous time. And why not? The Milne GIRLS were there!

Others on the squad, which is coached by Tom Sullivan, are Warren Abele, Art Bass, Stuart Lewis, Fred Taylor, and Steve Whaley.

Golfers Selected

Milne's golf team, led by returning lettermen Howie Berkun and Steve Einhorn, is out to improve on its 4-4 record compiled last year. The team is coached by Dr. James Cochrane, and plays its matches on the Municipal Golf course.

Also on the team are Mike Fisher, Al Markowitz, Steve Rice, and Terry Thorsen.

The Inquiring Reporter

By ALAN

Question: Should we have school all year round?

Sandy Berman: I don't know. My mind is a blank.

Thomas Thorsen: If we could switch supervisors like we do student teachers.

Anonymous: If we had school all year round, the clods would not be able to have a Senior banquet. What else is there to look forward to?

"Sideburns" Houston: We'll have more chances to sleep over.

Fred Bass: Yes, then maybe they'll develop a better feature writer.

Howie (.002) Wildove: Depending upon the intelligence and ability of the person involved, I hereby leave this decision to the chief pedagogue of each institution, and I state that Milne should have a good baseball season.

Lois Feldman: Flunk now, avoid the June rush and don't ask me later.

Carol Ricotta: I don't think I heard you right.

Stu Horn: Like swingin'.

Jim Brody: What! Me worry?

Mr. Krail: Gosh No!

John Hiltz: A year with Adolphe Silver.

Jon Adelrod: If the years were shortened.

Robinson Crusoe: Thank God it's Friday!

Michael Daggett: Every other year.

Juniors Seek Scholarships

Milne juniors will take the National Merit Scholarship examination on May 2. A total of approximately 100,000 students are expected to participate throughout the nation. From this group 10,000 semi-finalists will be selected to compete in a final examination in the fall of 1959. Winners of this exam will receive scholarships ranging from \$100 to \$1,500 for each of four years.

Categories Tested

Competitors in the National Merit Scholarship examination are tested in five subjects: English usage, social studies reading, word usage, natural science reading, and mathematics usage. The exam is designed to test the understanding and application of subject matter rather than factual knowledge alone.

Look What's Coming

Friday, May 1

Junior high dance.

Q.T.S.A. dance.

Saturday, May 2

National Merit Scholarship exam.

Thursday, May 14

Junior Student Council elections.

Saturday, May 16

College Board examinations.

Thursday, May 21

M.G.A.A. Banquet.

SENIOR SPOTLIGHT

by PAM and BILL



Oh no! We can't stand that horrible music.

JACK FENIMORE

The next poor soul to be ruthlessly dissected in this column is Milne's own man of the stars, Jack Fenimore. Jack is an astronomer, in fact such a capable one that he is a past president of the Albany Astronomy club.

When Jack is not watching the stars, he is watching the water for any speed boat races that might happen to be coming along. He has his own "putt-putt" which is kept on Trout lake. Jack has seriously considered flooding the little gym so we could have our long awaited swimming pool and he could have a lake for his boat.

In serving his full six year term here at Milne, Jack has intellectually cultured his mind in many ways. He has formed his own opinions on most every controversial question (teachers, girls, etc.). After graduating from Milne, when the great day arrives, he plans to attend Union college. His aim through all this will be politics. Elect Fenimore. What a future!

MIKE UNGERMAN

We are deep in the notorious blackboard jungle called the Milne school. The natives are stirring and the noise of the incessant pounding of drums is forever increasing. Mike Ungerman just wouldn't stop playing the bongo drums in class! Yes, this is the real life character of gangster Larry Reagan of the Senior play.

Policemen patrolling the area in back of the Milne exit have often noted the gold Studebaker parked along the yellow line. A yellow ticket was promptly placed on the windshield. In spite of this misfortune, Mike figures that all day parking for only one dollar really isn't such a bad price, and it is such a convenient location. He has an ever increasing collection of these yellow tickets.

When he is not trying to park the car or play the bongo drums, Mike can often be found seated before a hi-fi set. He built his own hi-fi system and is an amateur T.V. repairman (he must repair amateur T.V.'s). Mike plans to develop his skills in electronics at either Rochester or Union, using his NROTC scholarship.

KLARA SCHMIDT

Who's that stalking through the halls in trench coat and hat pulled low over the eyes? Is it the wonderful WPTR 1540 mystery walker? No! It's Klara Schmidt, master of foreign intrigue.

Indeed, Klara has led a pretty intriguing life. Born March 1, 1941 in Budapest, Hungary, she lived there for four years and then moved to Germany to escape occupation. After spending three years moving closer to the German border, Klara finally arrived in the United States.

One might think Klara would like to settle down and retire from this exciting life. Not Klara—she hopes to go back to Europe some day and will major in languages and foreign affairs in college. (She is keeping her fingers crossed on Pembroke university.)

Klara is in Milettes and is treasurer of Quin. She spends much of her spare time at the V.A. hospital talking with the patients. No one will forget the marvelous job she did as Magda Svenson in the Senior play!

MARY BREEZE

Maybe there's something in a name after all. Mary has "Breeze'd" in and out of 36 states, the major cities in Canada, and would like to spend the rest of her life "Breezing" around the world. Some people think that Mary Breeze is a well-traveled girl, we don't know where they get that impression.

With all this traveling around it is difficult to see where Mary finds the time to be so active in the Red Cross. Last year she was vice president of the Red Cross senior council and has led discussion groups and has been counselor at several Junior Red Cross training camps.

Mary has wide interests and activities. She loves archery, horseback riding, and fishing! She collects books and folk-song records, and makes all her own clothes.

Born on October 16, 1940 in Albany, Mary has lived all her life on the family's 50 acre farm, The Piper's Glen. She just missed going to a one-room schoolhouse and feels as if there is something lacking in her life. Poor girl, she never does anything.

Junior Highlights

by CHERIE and MARK

Eighth grade's dance was very successful and everyone had fun. The Junior Student council is planning the last dance for the junior high, on May 1. The name for the dance is Swing Into Spring.

Fashion Show Given

Thursday, April 16, the junior high home economics classes held a fashion show-tea, an annual climax to Spring sewing projects.

Some of the more experienced participants displayed dresses of more difficult skirt and jumper creations, while the younger girls wore less difficult skirts. Sara Gerhardt was the commentator.

There was an attendance of approximately sixty mothers and members of the faculty. Punch and cookies were prepared and served after the fashion parade FHA members. As a result of the efforts of Mrs. Anna Barsam and the FHA members the Junior high fashion show-tea was a huge success.

Science Teacher Named Director

Dr. Carlton E. Moose has accepted a position as Associate Director of the National Science Foundation Institute for Science Teachers which will be held on the State college campus this summer. High school science teachers, about fifty of them, from all parts of the country, will attend the session. The afternoon lecture part of the program is being arranged by Dr. Moose.

Speakers for the six-week program come from as far away as the teacher-students. These speakers include Dr. Raymond Bowers of the Westinghouse Research laboratory in Pittsburgh, who will speak on semiconductors and the thermoelectric effect, and Dr. Clair A. Brown, of the Department of Botany, Louisiana State university, who will speak on tertiary palynology.

Students Have Projects

Elsewhere in the science department, biology, physics, and chemistry students are engaged in special projects. Also, the ninth grade science class is engaged in their advanced lab technique unit.

The chemistry classes are just finishing a three-week lab unit, in which emphasis was placed on subjects previously studied in class. Students all made shaving cream, soap, and cold cream during the unit, which began April 13. The big project, however, was the estimation of the amount of vitamin C in fruit juices.

Physics students have labs in the morning now, at 8:00 a.m., to build and study radios, ranging from crystal sets to considerably more complex ones. The project will teach students the theory of radio.

Eggs Hatch

Biology students just completed the incubation of 36 eggs, which was begun April 7. Each day for the 21 days of incubation at least one egg was opened so that the students could observe the growth of the little chicks.