

Indonesian Teenagers' Customs Differ From Ours



Pete Slocum, eighth grader, wears Indonesian hat and sarong brought back by his father and Mr. Fagan who adjusts the scabbard for Pete's wavy-bladed kris.

American Dancing Taboo, Records Popular

By CAROL RICOTTA

Mr. Edward Fagan has returned from Indonesia, where he spent a month familiarizing himself with the academic backgrounds of thirteen Indonesian students who are now studying in the eastern United States and whom he will advise. The Ford Foundation asked him to visit teachers' colleges in Indonesia because State University has a team working in those colleges to improve teacher education.

Educational Facilities Inadequate

Indonesian boys and girls go to school six days a week. They attend classes from 7:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. because of the intense afternoon heat. Many of the children can't attend school because there are not enough facilities. The only way they can enter school is by passing certain tests or having a family that can pay their way. The grade system is like ours, with six elementary grades and six secondary grades.

Children who can't attend school work in the rice fields or small factories from about the age of seven, depending on where they live. The Indonesians have large families, so those that don't work stay at home and help their parents. School buildings are shaped as

squares and built with stucco walls. Instead of windows there is an open space between the top of the walls and the tile roof. The teacher sits on a platform about eight feet high. Because of the lack of books, teachers usually give lectures and the students must take good notes.

English Required, Baseball Unknown

High school courses are much the same there as the courses we take. From seventh through twelfth grade, English is a required subject for all students. Indonesians have regular physical education classes including field hockey and soccer. Volleyball, which has just been introduced, is very popular. They have no games such as football and baseball.

Teenagers attending school dress much the same as we do. Those who stay at home usually wear a kabaja, a type of shirt, and a sarong that creates a skirt-like effect. Girls never wear shorts or slacks, and violence in that country is practically unheard of.

Thousands of Dialects Spoken

Most of the three thousand islands have their own local languages, but the national language is Bahasa Indonesia. Until 1928 every island spoke a different dialect and there was no uniformity. At this time, the Indonesian teenagers petitioned their government to have one language. Now Bahasa Indonesia is taught from the third grade up; before that local dialects are spoken.

Indonesian Social Etiquette

Indonesian teenagers don't enjoy the social freedom that we do. Very little dating is done and then only in groups. Dancing is considered illegal by the government and Western style dancing is forbidden by parents. In some areas they are permitted to take part in ceremonial dances. Dancing is permitted for adults only one night a week for adults only one night a week for two hours at hotels.

In most cities marriages occur between boys and girls seventeen and eighteen years old, and in the villages at an even younger age. There are such strong family ties that after marriage the youngsters usually live with the parents.

Wyangs and American Movies

Although not allowed to dance, Indonesian teenagers enjoy listening to American records. Our movies are also very much in demand, but two things are cut out of every movie; kissing and violence.

The most frequent form of entertainment is the wyang. This is a play that tells of Indonesian history and family life. It is comparable to our soap-opera. There are three different wyangs. The wyang orang is enacted by live people. The wyang goleyk is done with wooden puppets, and the wyang kulit with shadow puppets. These wyangs take place during the cool evenings with music supplied by the village orchestra.

The Joyful Selamatan

On a special occasion such as a wedding, birthday, or funeral, a selamatan is held at someone's house. A selamatan is similar to our old-fashioned house warming, except that the entertainment is usually a series of ceremonial dances. Because of the scarcity of food in that country, the occasion usually becomes joyful since the people can get together to share what they have with their friends.

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Milne Allies With Poland

Under the auspices of the State College of Education, a mock U.N. Security Council was held December 2, for representatives of the area high schools.

Every year Milne's Eleventh Year American History Course sends representatives to this Council. This year Ellen Spritzer, Jana Hesser, Jan Surrey, Richard Luduena and Ellen Wolkin were the representatives.

High schools participating ranged from Hudson High to Troy High, including Albany High, Bethlehem Central, Guilderland Central, Colonie Central, Columbia, and Shaker High. Each represented a country of the Security Council in the discussion of resolutions. These delegates portrayed the ideas and policies typifying their country.

The purpose of the mock Security Council was to show what the Council stands for and what it accomplishes in solving world problems. The attending students learned that the Security Council stands for world peace and the welfare of all people from all nations. This theme was accentuated by speeches given by Dr. Mathew Elbow and Dr. Robert Rienow, who stressed the fact that although the Security Council is locked in a stalemate much of the time, it is an effective organization. It has improved living conditions by supplying food, clothing, and medical aid to previously poverty-stricken areas. The Council's organizations have taught men to help themselves by sending technical experts to under-developed areas.

Milne, representing Poland, shared with Troy High, representing the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics,

a resolution to admit Red China to the U.N. Although two weeks' preparation were spent by Milne and Troy High, the Western powers defeated the resolution after a spirited debate. Four other resolutions concerning world affairs were proposed, discussed, and acted upon.

During the entire day, a great deal of lobbying went on. Many surreptitious deals were made involving the trade of votes between countries. To the chagrin of their co-contractors, these agreements were often disregarded, thus proving that honesty is the best policy.

Poland's delegation reflected their nationalism by eating a Polish-style lunch consisting of bread, cheese, raisins and apples before a shocked Security Council.

Milne's delegation feels fortunate in having had the opportunity to learn more about the functions of the United Nations Security Council by being able to participate in it. They feel that it enhanced their education.

Due to the Polish and Russian delegation's obstinacy, the Security Council was never officially adjourned for lack of a sufficient number of affirmative votes.

—by Ellen Wolkin

Sleigh Bells Ring

At 8:30 Tonight

Harry Vincent and His Orchestra

PIERCE HALL — INGLE ROOM
ALUMNI BALL

Mouse Roars, Wolfe Triumphs

An annual project of the junior class is the selection of nine or ten books which will be added to the Milne collection. The class is allotted forty-five dollars from the library budget by Miss Jackman for this purpose.

Each member of the class chooses a book he thinks we should own, and attempts to "sell" it to the class. It may be new or classic, fiction or non-fiction, plays or essays or photographs—the only stipulation regarding the selection of the book is that it not be in the Milne library. After each junior has reviewed his book, a vote is taken and the books the class deems most worthy are submitted to Miss Jackman who then orders them for us.

The following were selected from a long list of exceptionally fine books. The final choice was difficult, but a "Top Nine" were finally decided upon. The books, in order of selection, are:

- The Mouse That Roared—** Leonard Wibberley
- The Minister of Death—** Quenton Reynolds
- The Child Buyer —** John Hersey
- The Listener —** Taylor Caldwell
- The Rise and Fall of the Third Reich —** William Shirer
- Known But To God—** Quenton Reynolds
- Thomas Wolfe—A Biography—** Elizabeth Nowell
- The Enemy Within—** Robert Kennedy
- You Can't Go Home Again—** Thomas Wolfe

Milne Under the Microscope

By ALICE WILTROUT

Question: For what reasons have you failed to join several of the clubs or organizations in Milne?

"Mo" Glasheen: I am not allowed out on school nights to attend club meetings or even to go to basketball games because I have too much homework to do. I have interests outside school, which means I must leave as soon as possible in the afternoon, so I can't attend any club meetings at that time. Right now I have to pay for my class ring and holiday expenses, so I don't have enough money to pay all the expenses of school clubs.

Tom Bennett: There was no publicity at the beginning of the year about the clubs, so I didn't know when they met. The heads of the clubs never come to the students in an effort to make the students feel needed. Besides, I am on the basketball team, which demands a lot of my time.

Barbara Currey: I think the clubs are too disorganized. Confusion tends to discourage new members. There is very little heard about a club that is popular except a line or two in the C&W. But after the club begins to decline, the students are blamed for not taking any interest in the school's extracurricular program.

Jane Larabee: I didn't join because the organizations themselves and their programs didn't appeal to me. The interests of the various clubs don't coincide with my interests. You can't join every organization and still find time to keep up your marks or have outside interests. I would rather join a few clubs and do a good job than join many clubs and have little time for them.

Bob Huff: One reason I didn't join was because of the great volume of homework which averages four hours or more. Many of the meetings are held during homeroom, and this is bad for students who want to finish homework. Within the main organizations there should be complete intergrade cooperation instead of several factions determined by seniority. The existing clubs should have more of a social element instead of just a stream of monotonous meetings.

Joan Kallenbach: I never joined any of the language clubs because the meetings conflicted with another activity. I have never been particularly interested in other organizations such as the chess club. Of course, I love athletics and M.G.A.A. takes up an average of four afternoons a week. You can't belong to everything!

Nancy Ricker: I have too much homework and find that often I have several tests on the same day. The organizations all have dues, and it is expensive to join many clubs. I live a great distance from school and this makes it impossible for me to stay late after school or come in the evenings to attend meetings.

Interviewer's opinion: It doesn't seem to be the fault of the student body that school clubs are declining. Many students are poorly informed because the organizations receive very little publicity. Many of the clubs talk of wanting to increase their membership but do very little to encourage prospective members. One specific suggestion is for the fraternities to follow the sororities' example in having some kind of a "rush" which would serve the double purpose of attracting new members and organizing old.

Report on Adelphoi

By GAY DEXTER

Adelphoi, which at one time was quite active, has only six members at present. Dr. Carlton Moose, the faculty adviser, had much to say about this situation. He feels that there are too many other boys' organizations in Milne and recommends that Adelphoi and Theta Nu be discontinued. Dr. Moose said that the fraternities had lost sight of their original function as literary societies and were no longer needed by the school.

Andre Donikian, president of Adelphoi, said that the club's membership had decreased due to a lack of enthusiasm on the part of the members. He suggested that we combine Theta Nu and Adelphoi.

Ed. note: in coming issues the C&W editorial staff will further investigate the problem of Milne's organizational slump.

By ELLEN SPRITZER

There has been much talk around school about the lack of interest in extra-curricular activities exhibited by Milne students. However, this does not mean all students are apathetic or that all clubs are declining.

Dr. Roy York, for example, feels that although the last issue of the C&W considered the apathy issue it did not present the whole story. According to Milne's music supervisor, the reason certain clubs have failed is that something else has come along to attract the students. Dr. York is more than satisfied with the membership of the Music Appreciation Club. While he suspects that the chief attraction is the trip to New York City, he acknowledges that students retain interest in the club even after the trip, and those who do not go remain active.

Mrs. Brita Walker, adviser for Bricks and Ivy, feels there is just as much interest in the yearbook as ever, although two or three people do the bulk of the work. With regard to clubs in general, she believes that for an organization to remain active it must enrich the students' experience. Otherwise, of course, there is very little reason for a club to exist.

Sue Newman, editor of the B&I, contends that the lack of school spirit is exaggerated. She does feel, however, that the junior high should have more say in school activities.

Tri-Hi-Y's supervisor, Miss Elizabeth Glass, says that the active membership, twenty to twenty-five girls, is about the same as last year. Although the original enrollment each year is high, the membership declines as the girls become involved in other activities. However, Tri-Hi-Y membership should remain stable for the remainder of the year. She believes that the comparative success of the girls' organizations is generally due to the fact that girls are more mature than boys and therefore have more sustaining interest.

Last year, the sororities were inactive, say presidents Joyce Johnson and Ricky Stewart. This year has been more active because the new members were inducted early in November. Quin and Sigma are planning a fashion show and inviting a guest speaker. They have also had a dance. Another important factor in stimulating interest has been the foster parents program. Also, for the first time the societies are supporting the volunteer program at Albany hospital.

Activities Rank Low With Colleges

According to Mr. Harold Howes, Milne's guidance counselor, many students may have a mistaken impression of the college's attitude toward an applicant's activity record.

Mr. Howes said that most colleges consider the student's academic record as the most important criterion for admission. Next in importance are the recommendation from the high school and the standardized test scores. Only after consideration of these criteria do they scrutinize personal references and activities.

The colleges look for students who have exhibited either leadership or active participation in an activity for a long period of time. They prefer that a student be "hip deep" in one activity rather than "ankle deep" in several. Milne students are asked to list significant activities in their summary sheet. Mr. Howes suggests that these be activities in which students have participated enough so they could explain to an admissions officer what they had learned from their experience. Therefore, padding a record with inactive organizations or short-lived committees might boomerang on the student.

The Staff of the C & W Wishes You All

A

Happy Holiday Season

His for the homework we can anticipate over the vacation. Isn't it amazing how they can follow up a long assignment with, "... and have a wonderful vacation."

Ais for the assignment that we don't have to hand in to the C & W for one whole month!

Pis for the perishables that we shouldn't have put in the Christmas gift box in the first place. (Do you think that gallon of ice cream has started to melt yet?)

Pis also for the plastic penholders you got for Christmas. Just what you wanted!
Yis for Yankees, yellow ytterbium and Y.M.C.A.—none of which is quite right, but I challenge you to find one that is!

Ed. note to poet: Yule never guess what we're thinking of.

His for the hangover of the New Year's day variety. Let's just hope no one finds out the hard way.

Ois for the opening, or more correctly, reopening of school. Whatdaya say we drop the subject?

Lis for the little old lady who probably won't invite you over for cookies ever again, even if you didn't mean to knock over her Christmas tree.

Iis for the injuries that you always seem to accumulate on ski trips. You can bet that they will heal in time for school.

Dis for the door that you can't quite remember to shut tightly in snowy weather. ("Do you think we pay to heat the whole city?—*?!")

Ais for the accidents—all sorts of them. ("Honest, I didn't know it packed so well. Oh, I don't mind paying for your picture window... How much did you say they cost???")

Y Oh, no. Not this letter again! Why, why, why??? Hey, I did it!

—Dave Kermani and
Martha Lowder

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Milne Wins First Two Games



Jon McClelland fights for control of the ball during the Milne-Watervliet game. Milne won, 47-45.

Varsity Drops Close One

Milne took to the road for the first time this year, when they met the Lansingburgh hamburgers at Knickerbocker High School. The Raiders got off to a rough start against the "burgh" and never were quite able to recover as they went down to defeat 50-46.

In the opening quarter the Raiders had a rough time starting and combined with a good Lansingburgh defense, our team fell behind 17-11. During the quarter the squad got only 2 points from the field and despite scoring from the foul line they couldn't keep up the pace.

Second Half Too Long

Milne came alive in the second half and captured the lead for the only time in the game. However, the "burgh" came back and was able to hold the lead at the half 31-28. In the whole first half the five could only muster 4 field goals. Lack of hitting from the field was important as the game wore on.

In a close and hard third quarter the Raiders were barely able to cut into the Lansingburgh lead although they were close all the way. The end of the third quarter found the score 41-39 for Lansingburgh. **No Steam**

In the fourth quarter, the game's scoring pace slowed down considerably and the Raiders were only able to gather 7 points as the Burgh hung in there to retain a lead all the way and the eventual victory, 50-46.

Tom Bennett and Terry Thorsen both had 11 for Milne's cause to lead the team in the scoring column.

J. V. Outlasted

In the closest jayvee game of the season Milne lost in a hard fought game to Lansingburgh, 32-26. The "Burgh" took a 10-7 lead in the first quarter and maintained it until the half, 16-13. In the third quarter Milne turned on the pressure and closed the gap to a mere point, 21-20. However, the squad slowed up in the last quarter, and allowed

Milne Splits Over the Weekend

Having games on both Friday and Saturday, this past weekend, the Milne varsity lost to Cohoes High and then pulverized Tamerac.

Friday night's game was a close one all the way. Milne started off with a surprising 12-5 quarter lead, only to let Cohoes pull up and go past them at the half. Even 24-24 at the start of the third quarter, Milne was definitely still in the ball game until one heck of a ball player named Gary Heroux, exploded for basket after basket to lead Cohoes to a 34-33 third quarter lead. In the final quarter of the game Milne came back, with the aid of fine shooting by Mike Daggett, but the Raiders just couldn't erase the six point deficit. The high scorer of the game was Cohoes' Gary Heroux, while Mike Daggett and Jon McClelland paced Milne with 18 points and 15 points respectively.

Saturday night's game was a little different from Friday's. After a close first half, Milne came back to score 41 points in the second half in trouncing Tamerac, 63-28. Milne led all the way with quarterly leads of 16-5, 22-17, 49-25. At first, it seemed as if the big court might have mastered Milne, but a silent half time appearance by Coach Lewis seemed to make the boys explode into a yelling team of good defense and fair offense. Eleven men saw action in the game where the second string showed great defensive ability. Leading the scoring column was Steve Rice with 17, Jon McClelland with 11, Mike Daggett and Tim Hamilton with 9 and 8 respectively. Fine performances were also put in by Codge Jenkins, the two T's, Sandy Berman, Tom Bennett, Chuck Barbaro and Mike White. It really showed that the second team did a fine defensive job by holding their opponents to 11 points in the second half.

Lansingburgh to go on to victory. Jim Roemer led the team with 9 while being backed up by Curt Cosgrave with 6.

GAY GABS

Did they not look terrific? The jayvee and the varsity cheerleaders both got new uniforms. The jayvee squad now has longsleeved white blouses, with red ties, and red circular skirts, while the varsity also has new white blouses to go with its red and white pleated skirts.

M.G.A.A. Council Reporting

The M.G.A.A. Council, which meets every Monday after school, and is composed of officers and representatives from grades 8-12, has been quite busy. With Joanie Kallenbach presiding, the council has sponsored a successful magazine sale, put on a playday, hired buses for Milne girls to attend the Northeastern Hockey Tournament and has made welcome signs for the opposing team at home basketball games. The council is now in the midst of making decorations for the student-teacher tea.

Bowling and Basketball Begin

During the week of December 5th, M.G.A.A. bowling was resumed. Bowling will continue as a G.A.A. activity until February. The price to bowl is 40¢ per game, but if one misses no more than one bowling day your money will be cheerfully refunded.

At the time that this was written, only 15 girls out of about 130 girls scored above 100 points. Lynn Wise, a junior, was top scorer with 153. Peggy Crane, 9th grade, was a close second with a score of 149, and Judy Montague, 8th grade, came in 3rd place with 123. P. Pritchard, C. Sanders, and I. Michaelson came in 4th, 5th, and 6th place with 118, 117, and 116 respectively.

Senior high basketball intramurals have also started. Team captains are Joan Kallenbach, Judy Koblintz, Jan Arnold, and Barbara Currey.

New Pep Song

Milne songleaders have incorporated a new song into their repertoire. Here it is:

Put your head in the air and your feet on the ground

Cause a mighty fine team is coming to town

Rough individuals and full of pep—
So come on Milne . . . Get Hep!

Got the sun in the morning and the moon at night

And we've got a team that's ready to fight.

Rough individuals and full of pep—
So come on Milne . . . Get Hep!

Rams Nipped

The Milne varsity stopped the Van Rensselaer Rams in a nerve racking double overtime game last night in Page Gym. Tom Thorsen scored the winning point, a foul shot, to triumph over Milne's highly rated opponents. The final score was 52-51.

Mohonason 'Vliet Fall

Due to Coach Lewis and his new methods, having two new starters and being cheered on by a rather vocal audience Milne decisively beat its first opponent, Mohonason, 72-58. The victory was the first for the varsity in over 20 starts.

Came Close

Throughout the first half Mohonason held a small but steady lead. At the end of the first quarter Mohonason led the Raiders 16-15. Although the Raiders didn't close the gap in the second quarter, they began to score in the last few minutes and thus gave a preview of what was to come in the second half. Due to accurate shooting on Milne's part Mohonason's lead was cut to three points, 33-30.

Milne Ties

As the third quarter started, the Lewismen scored quickly to tie, and after a few more minutes of play went on to lead. This lead was never overcome by Mohonason. The third quarter ended 49-43.

In the last quarter, the Raiders simply turned on the gas and ran away from Mohonason by scoring 23 points to make the final outcome 72-58.

Our well balanced attack was led by Steve Rice with 16. He got strong support from Jon McClelland, Mike Daggett and Tom Bennett who had 15, 14, and 12 respectively.

Milne Nips 'Vliet

Milne's comparatively long winning streak, when compared to last year's record, was stretched to two games with a hard-fought, last-minute victory against Watervliet. The final score gave Milne the victory, 47-45.

Score Close

The varsity jumped to a quick 5 point lead in the opening minutes of the first quarter, but Watervliet came roaring back from this early deficit to tie the game at the quarter 9-9. With neither team being able to string points together, the score remained tied at the half 21-21.

The visitors led only once, by the score of 34-32 near the end of the third quarter. However, Milne came back to lead at the quarter's end 36-34, and continued to pull away to a 40-34 spread early in the youth period. The Cannoneers then gave the Raiders a real scare by coming from behind to tie the game with but a minute remaining.

Free Throws Decisive

In the final minute encompassing four time outs, Tom Thorsen was fouled while rebounding. With 7 seconds remaining in the game, he scored on both charity throws to provide the Raiders with a two point victory.

The Milne scorers were led by Mike Daggett's 14 points and Steve Rice's 13 which helped keep Milne ahead in a game won by foul shooting. The Raiders scored 13 points from the foul line as compared to 5 for Watervliet and this may have been the difference.

DECEMBER 1960

By TIM HAMILTON

It is December, 1960 and the world is divided. One faction is contained by a curtain of iron. The other by a veil of complacency. There is strife and unrest among neighbors. Conquest and greed remain the only ideals in many a creed. To the south, a bearded rebel, turned dictator, haunts his makers. To the east, a flaming red star whose five points stretch out greedily in every direction is seen.

Even in our own country we are at odds. The bitterness which preceded the presidential election has not dissipated to any great extent. The long shadow of segregation looms over us as indeed it always has.

It is not an easy thing then for a man conscious of these perplexities to be happy and satisfied. His faith may well be shaken to the very point of breaking. But it is December 1960. What does December 1960 bring us? It does not bring a list of solutions for the world's problems. It does not eliminate the conuicts which prevent a world more sane, more desirable. But it does bring a myriad of snowballs. It brings cold nights, icy roads, and red cheeks. It brings song and laughter. It brings carolers, gifts, office parties, and brilliant lights. For the toy makers, it brings a summer vacation in Bermuda, for small children, joy! December 1960 brings special distinction to many a fat man with a long white beard and red suit. It brings reindeer with the ability to fly. December 1960 brings Christmas and with it the rebirth of hope.

For some, Christmas is no more than a happy pause in the monotony of their lives. To others it is a sacred event, symbolizing man's salvation. To a few it is an event to be ridiculed, a myth existing only in the minds of certain bourgeois capitalists. Regardless of the individual's interpretation, Christmas brings with it an undeniable effect. It brings a pause. A pause from the troubles of the world. A moment to forget. A moment to remember. A moment to worship. A moment for merriment. Christmas brings a pause in the hectic race toward some uncertain goal. It brings a gentle peace. For many, Christmas is much more, but even if this pause were its only meaning, Christmas would be a wondrous time. For in December, 1960 what can be more wonderful and right than something which leads man out of the pragmatic maze of his troubled world?

On Leaving The Bar

Sunset and morning star
And one last drink you see.
And may there be no moaning at
the bar
Without the rounds on me.
With such a throbbing in my head
I pray I'll make it home,
Before that which drew from out
the boundless keg
Returns again to foam.
Daylight and 7 o'clock whistle
And after that the spouse.
And may her sleep be long and still
So she'll not know I'm souse . . . did.
For though through out my journey
of life,
The gin may bear me far.
I hope to somehow miss my wife
Once I have left the bar.
—by Glenn Simmons

Season's Greetings

Each year at this season I look forward to the opportunity which the *Crimson and White* affords for me to send the Season's Greetings to each and every one of the Milne family because it gives me another reason to spend some time in thinking about the basic ideals of Christmas—peace on earth and good will toward men everywhere.

I hope that each of you will take some time in the next week or so to look beyond the outward symbols of Christmas—the lights, the beautifully wrapped gifts, and the pleasant times—to see how you can advance these basic ideals. Each of us has to assess his own resources of time, money, and ability, as to how he can use those gifts to the betterment of the world in which we live.

I know that I speak for the faculty, and I am sure that I am reflecting the wishes of all your schoolmates when I say that I hope this Holiday Season brings to each of you the happiness which you merit and that the New York brings you the best of all that is good for you.

Theodore H. Fossieck,
Principal

The Means To an End

The long bridge spans the troubled stream
On to the other side.
And down the torrent goes each dream,
Drowned and tossed by raging tide.
I stand now on a beam of steel
Out o'er the dark foreboding sight.
I close my eyes and greatly feel
The strong depressant of the night.
Now, stepping out, I feel release
As I plunge downward to the shore.
My mind approaches lasting peace,
My soul to wander evermore.
—by A Suicide

Thoughts

I walk through fields of grain,
Studying and consuming
The peacefulness of life.
The bright golden kernels
Seem to smile as they
Sway to and fro.
The clouds in the blue sky
Dance above me
As the wind pushes them along.
My heart is filled with rapture and
I lift my head above, wishing
All the people could once feel as I
do now.
—by Pat Allen

Homo "Sap"-iens

Why do humans feel superior
To all creatures on this earth,
When they must seem quite inferior
To other animals of greater worth?
For other living creatures,
Living out in the natural world,
Need no buildings, books or
preachers
To have life's meaning for them
unfurled!
—by Ulrica Stewart

SENIOR SPOTLIGHT



Ricky Stewart, Scott Bunn, John Hiltz and Joyce Johnson enjoy warmer days in the old courtyard.

RICKY STEWART

The nomad of the class of '61 is none other than Ricky Stewart. Ricky was born in Los Angeles, California and since then has lived in Virginia, New York City, Florida, and Long Island. However, we sure are glad that she decided to settle down in Albany.

Ricky has shown her talents in many fields. She is presently Associate Editor of the *C&W* and president of Quin. In past years she has served on the student-faculty committee and the student council. She is also a past officer of Ham's and her church youth group.

Ricky is a prolific painter and writer. Last year she won an award for poetry in the *C&W* creative writing contest and this year she is taking art lessons to improve her skills in that field.

September, 1961 will find Ricky attending Smith, Vassar, Bryn Mawr or Rochester. She hopes to become a college professor of history or a biochemist.

JOHN HILTZ

Want to see John Hiltz turn red? Just tell him, that your *C&W* article is going to be handed in late. This evokes a startling change. In a matter of minutes John undergoes a startling metamorphosis, and becomes a towering mountain of rage. This usually subsides, but the lazy contributor has learned his lesson.

Actually John, (also known as Hilt, Hiltzy, "My editor", and Lemuel), has always been a very peaceable fellow. Born in southwest Elizabeth, New Jersey, John came to Milne in the seventh grade. John has been President of Hi-Y, is a member of the Hi-Y Council, and last but not least, editor of the *C&W*.

John has not neglected the lure of the sporting world while at Milne either. During the past three years John has been quarterback of the Milne football team, and just last year, John broke the Milne high-hurdle mark. Being human, like almost everyone else, John has his little pet peeves. These include princess telephones.

Next year John hopes to attend college, but he can't decide whether it is going to Slippery Rock State Teachers College or Missouri Baptist College for Men.

JOYCE JOHNSON

Blonde hair, dimples, and a sweet smile for everyone—that's Joyce Johnson. Joyce has participated in many activities throughout the past five years. Last year she was vice-president of Sigma, secretary of Red Cross Council, and a representative on student council. Now that she's a senior, Joyce has moved up to the presidency of both Sigma and Red Cross Council. She is also secretary of the class of '61.

Golf, tennis and playing the piano are among Joyce's favorite hobbies, but those who know her well know that she's a real fanatic when it comes to politics. As a matter of fact, before the election this fall, Joyce and her cronies spent many long evenings amidst heated political discussions.

Next year Joyce will attend Clark University or Oneonta College of Education. She intends to major in child psychology and minor in—you've guessed it—political science.

SCOTT BUNN

Several weeks ago while walking through the halls, I chanced to see someone standing in a corner muttering to himself. This naturally aroused my curiosity, so I walked over to take a closer look. I soon saw that this person was none other than Scott Bunn. I decided he would make a fine subject for the Senior Spotlight. I asked him if he would like to be in the "Spotlight." "It's about time you got around to me," he said. "What took you so long?" I was about to reply, when all of a sudden I heard something which sounded like, "It's that obvious, is it? People can always tell I'm not a newspaperman." I thought nothing of it at the time.

I asked Scott where he lived, and after getting a list of places which included Guam, Florida, and Baltimore, Maryland, I opened my notebook and began to write. I then heard something that vaguely resembled, "How do you know they're Republicans?" I looked up suspiciously and asked Scott what his activities and hobbies were? "Well, I collect books and marbles and I guess that's all," was the reply. I turned to write this down. It was then I heard the words "college clinic psychoanalyst." I threw down my pencil and started to run, but Scott stopped me short. "Don't forget to tell everybody I was in the Senior Play," he said.