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Hi-Y Presents Bill At Area Assembly

Each year at this time hundreds of Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y clubs, including the clubs from Milne, participate in the New York State YMCA Youth and Government program. Since 1936 active Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y clubs throughout the state have worked on legislative bills which are presented at the area assembly, a meeting of about 30 clubs.

Milne Delegates Attend

Milne has been active in the Youth and Government assembly for many years. Both the Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y were represented at the area assembly November 6. Jon Axelrod, John Hiltz and Stu Horn were the Hi-Y's delegates while Joan Kaltenbach and Betty Weinstein represented Tri-Hi-Y.

Bills Go To Mock Meeting

If the bills are passed at this area assembly, they are then presented to the mock senate assembly which is held at Albany during December. At this assembly all of the clubs in the state are represented by at least one delegate.

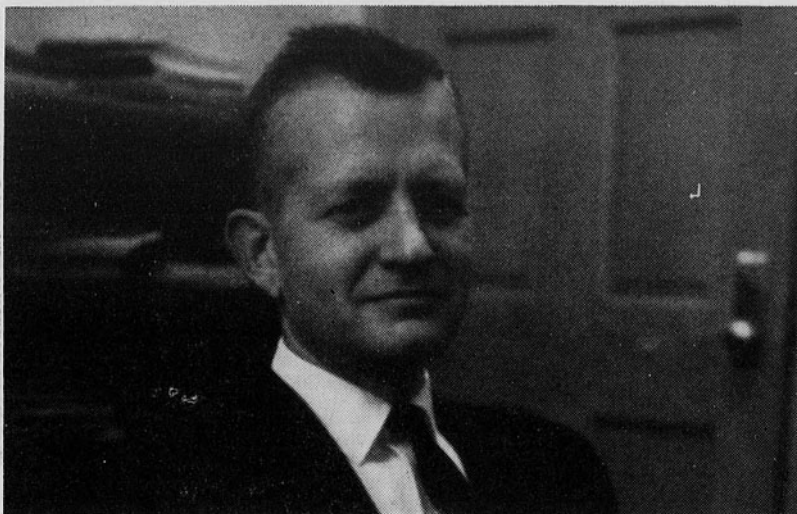
Some Bills Become Laws

From this state assembly one bill is chosen to be introduced at a meeting of the regular New York State legislature, its first step in becoming a state law. Several bills, including one introduced by the Milne Hi-Y have become regular state laws.

Hi-Y Submits Bill

Milne's Hi-Y has been working on a bill which would lower insurance rates for safe drivers and raise these rates for unsafe drivers. This was one of the bills passed at the area assembly. It will be introduced at the mock assembly in December.

Milnites Attend November Assemblies



Dr. John R. Tibbetts, former guidance counselor of Milne and presently teacher of guidance at State college, spoke at the first assembly in a series on careers.

Foreign Languages Under New System

Language students at Milne are participating this year in a new system which is introducing foreign languages earlier than had previously been possible.

Languages Now Taken Sooner

Under the new program seventh graders are taking the exploratory language course, which has a third of a year each of Latin, French and Spanish. At the end of the year they must choose one modern language to take for two days a week during the eighth grade. In ninth grade, the same language will be continued, but students may also add the other modern language for two days a week, or Latin, which will meet every day.

Quin and Sigma Rush Sophomores

Quintillian and Zeta Sigma staged their annual sorority rushes this month. The purpose of these affairs is to acquaint the attending sophomore girls with the two societies, so that they may choose to pledge one or the other.

Miss Quintillian Pageant

Quin's rush was presented November 10 in the Little gym. The program consisted of a spoof of the Miss America pageant followed by refreshments served buffet style. Dr. Ruth Wasley, Quin's faculty adviser, assisted president Ann Wilson, vice-president Riki Stewart, secretary Julie Propp, treasurer Sue Dey and mistress-of-ceremonies Pam Press in organizing the program. Riki Stewart was the m.c. for the skit, and Ann Wilson and Pam Press were commentators. The five states represented in the Miss Quintillian pageant were: Pat Cincotti, State of Horror; Sarah Gerhardt, State of Love; Janice Humphrey, State of Sippimissi; Jann Mattick, State of Confusion; Julie Propp, State of Sophistication.

Sigma Parody's Quis Scandal

Sophomores attended Sigma's rush in the Little theatre November 17. The present TV quiz-show scandal was the theme chosen by Sigma's members. The society's faculty adviser, Miss Jane DeSantis, assisted in planning the program. Officers of Sigma, who had lead roles in the skit, are: Barbara Lester, president; Joyce Johnson, vice-president; Margie Childers, secretary; Cathie Henrickson, treasurer; Dorothy Hoyle, mistress-of-ceremonies. The production included a variety show in which many Sigma girls took part. During the entertainment, refreshments were served to the guests.

Assembly Committee Plans Programs

Several assemblies for the Milne student body have been arranged by the Assembly committee of the Senior Student council during the month of November. The Council's vice-president, Tom Rider, is chairman of the Assembly committee. Representatives from the senior, junior and sophomore classes on this committee are Doc Hengerer, Julie Propp and Judie Margolis, respectively. Mr. Harlan Raymond is the faculty advisor.

Red Cross Shows Film

Milne's Junior Red Cross began its annual membership drive with an assembly November 4. A movie was shown in an effort to encourage students to join the organization. The film "Jerry Joins Up" explained the functions of the Junior Red Cross.

On Veterans day, November 11, a film entitled "The Code" was presented to Milne students. With the help of Jack Webb, the narrator, this movie depicted the code of conduct for servicemen. However, it was also a guide to being a good American patriot.

Assembly Launches Career Series

In an assembly November 12, the career series was launched with a talk by Dr. John Tibbetts of the Albany State Teachers college. Dr. Tibbetts, former guidance counselor at Milne, spoke on vocations as a whole: when, why and how to choose an occupation. He urged Milnites to attend the coming career series programs and emphasized the importance of listening with an open mind. Preference sheets were distributed in homerooms on the day following the assembly. After tabulating the results, the Assembly committee will decide which vocations to include in the programs. Speakers for the career series will be from the Kiwanis club.

Look What's Coming

Monday, November 30

School resumes after Thanksgiving vacation.

Friday, December 4

Second marking period ends. Basketball — Shenendehowa at Milne, Tri-Hi-Y canteen.

Friday, December 11

Report cards distributed.

Saturday, December 12

Basketball—Milne at Lansingburgh.

Wednesday, December 16

Basketball—Milne at Cohoes.

Friday, December 18

School dismissed for Christmas vacation.

Juniors Select 15 Books

Members of the junior class have recently completed work on the annual Junior Book selection program. Each year \$45 is allotted to the junior class with which to purchase 15 books for the Milne library.

Library Gets 15 New Books

After doing considerable research, in collaboration with the English department, the juniors have chosen the following books to be included in the library, **Act One**, Moss Hart; **The Return of Hyman Kaplan**, Leo Rosten; **Exodus**, Leon Uris; **The Great Imposter**, Robert Crichton; **For 2¢ Plain**, Harry Golden; **The Haunting of Hill House**, Shirley Jackson; **Advise and Consent**, Allen Drury; **Around the World with Auntie Mame**, Patrick Dennis; **The War Lovers**, John Hersey; **It's Good to be Alive**, Roy Campanella; **Affectionately F.D.R.**, James Roosevelt; **The Armada**, Garrett Mattingly; **Jim**

Fisk, H. Swanberg; **Dear and Glorious Physician**, Taylor Caldwell; **The Rack**, A. E. Ellis.

Selections Made by Ballot

In reaching the decision to buy these books, each of the juniors reported on the book of his choice in English class. The whole junior class then voted on the 36 books that were presented. Order of preference in choosing the books is as listed above.

For Juniors Only

During the remainder of the school year these 15 books will be placed on a special shelf in the library, to be read by juniors exclusively. At the end of that time, the books will be placed on a special shelf in the library, to be read by juniors exclusively. At the end of that time, the books will be made available to all Milne students.

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Apathy Reigns

Take a good look at this newspaper you are now reading. A handful of people work their peanut brains out just to publish four small pages. And what accounts for their unlimited frustrations? The handfuls of scribbled conglomeration handed in as news assignments do. Of course, some assignments are really **good**. They should be; there is plenty of writing talent in school. Where is it all? It is there all right, but lying **stagnant**. The end result of this stagnancy is the garbled mess comprising this paper before it is rewritten, sometimes completely.

A little effort would go a long way. This goes for all phases of school life, not just the paper. Support is weak in almost all organizations.

If the students of a school are not interested in any of its activities, the school loses its place in the community. That is what has happened in Milne.

Ask any person off the street where Milne is, and what kind of a school it is like. You would be surprised to find how many people have no idea of where Milne is. Some people think it is a girls' school or some sort of progressive school where students are free to run wild and act as they please like animals. What accounts for this loss of recognition? Probably **apathy** and unconcern over school affairs on the part of the student body. Too many Milnites come to school merely to attend classes rather than take part in school activities also. They may know little about the school themselves.

New students just entering school in the lower grades must be impressed the idea of getting into different organizations right from the beginning. School work gets much harder in the upper grades, and time is more limited.

Milne Merry-Go-Round

By ELAINE and GAY

Norma Rosenthal, Pete Mueller, Arlene Tobonsky, Bill Walther, Carolyn Walther, Ann Wilson, Steve Einhorn, Amy Malzberg, Ruth Malzberg, Howie Berkun, Vicki Brooks and Jan Welt all had a good time "Scavenging" at Pam Press's Halloween party.

Riki Stewart had a Halloween masquerade party for Penny Traver's birthday. Mike Clenahan, Al Markowitz, Andre Donikian, Margie Childers, Dave Blabey, Tim Hamilton, Janice Humphrey, Bonnie Reed and Joe Allison all enjoyed themselves.

Those being "serenaded" at Jack Baldes' party by Pete Quackenbush were Karen Thorsen, Leo Mokhiber, Moe Glasheen, Jimmy Austin, Gay Simmons, Curt Cosgrave, Penny Roblin, Jim Hengerer, Roe Axelrod, Jim Olson, Sue Weiner, Sue Scher, Peggy Roblin, Ann Miller, and Paul Galib.

Bruce Rosenthal and Bob Reynolds recently attended a Baptist Youth Fellowship convention in Syracuse as Albany representatives.

Sue Crowley, Jane Siegfried, Jim Casey, Ken Lockwood, Sandy Berman, Barb Faulkner, Stu Horn, Judy Safranko, and Sue Unger were at a going away party for Keith Shaver October 30.

Jim Austin, who is moving to Long Island soon, was given a going away party by Art Brooks. Some of the people there were Lorraine Abajian, Paul Galib, Karen Thorsen, Jack Baldes, Peggy Roblin, Kate Wirshing, Tom Bennett, Sue Ashworth, Ann Miller, Chuck Klapak, Jim Hengerer, and Moe Glasheen.



Letter to the Editor

In your issue number two of the 1959-1960 paper was a suggestion made by my brother, with which I agree fully. I will add, since it was mentioned, that our school spirit is lagging. A contest should be held to choose a new title for our school paper.

Karen Hoffman '64

Fine idea, Karen. The inquiring reporter covers that very topic this issue. If the school likes the idea, maybe it could be brought up before the Student council. It's about time that students took interest in school affairs instead of coming only to go to class. The C.&W. thanks you for your interest.

—Ed.

Bulletin Boards Display Math

Several eye-catching bulletin boards have recently appeared on the first floor as a result of the efforts of the mathematics department. Math students from both Albany State Teachers college and Milne have been organizing these exhibits.

Make Math Fun

The main purpose of the bulletin boards is to create a general interest in mathematics and to present current studies in a unique and informative fashion. Most of the displays have been designed in a game or quiz form, which helps to heighten the interest. Some have been made very elaborate through the use of electricity. Others have been based upon research which their creators have done.

Teacher Tricked

Clever methods students from State completely fooled one of Milne's math supervisors, Miss Betty Glass. They erected a bulletin board in the main hall. The object of the board was to solve a code. Numbers were used as substitutes for letters, and they spelled out a sentence. When figured out this sentence read: "See Miss Glass." Of course, Miss Glass had no knowledge of this gag. She was totally bewildered when curious students trooped into the math office wanting to know what they were supposed to get from her.

The Inquiring Reporter

By AL

Do you think the name of the newspaper should be changed? If so, to what?

Pete Sarafian: Yes. The Sarafian Sunday Sentinel.

Don Kingston: Yes I'm thinking. Why not?

Pam Press: No. I like it.

Ted Standing: I don't know. It really doesn't make that much difference to me. It's really a trite matter.

Joyce Johnson: I don't know. There shouldn't be one.

Jim Casey: It's too early to think. I don't start until 2:22.

Howie Otty: What is the name of it?

Jim Brody: The name should be changed with the "Times."

Jim Hengerer: I quote, "Like no."

Barb Lester: No. Too many of Milne's traditions are being changed.

Ken Hoffman: Yes, sir. If it has to be a color, it should be called the **Black & Blue**, by the time the staff gets through with it.

Doug Sheeran: Warumnicht?

Billy Shakespeare: What's in a name?

Al Markowitz: No. Just that long-nosed editor.

Einnob Deer: I think you should do your talking some place else.

Dave Herres: Ask me a question. I want my name in the paper.

Coach Grogan: I haven't given it any thought.

Jan Welt: No. There is nothing else you could change it to without it sounding ridiculous.

Anonymous: Why don't you call the paper Milne and the school Crimson and White?

League Provides Tough Competition

Watervliet, Cohoes Appear Strong

Milne basketball fans can look forward to a tough basketball season in the Capital District league this year, according to Coach Harry Grogan, who is hoping for some improvement over last year's varsity 1-13 loop record.

Cohoes and Watervliet both have their first strings from last year practically intact. The Raiders will have to face virtually the same Watervliet team which scored an upset victory in last year's Class B Sectional tournament.

John Rucker, who last year led the Rams of Van Rensselaer to the league championship, is returning this season. Chick Hughes, the scrappy hustler from Hudson, will also be back to pester the Raiders.

Inexperience Hurts

Inexperience, a problem which has been virtually non-existent at Milne during the past two years, will once again plague the varsity. All five members of last season's "iron man" first string, composed of Bob Blabey, "Kip" Grogan, Wes Jacobs, Richie Lockwood, and Bud Mehan, have graduated from Milne. Since substitution was kept at a minimum last year, the first string played nearly the entirety of each game. As a result, the four returnees from last year's varsity have had very little actual varsity experience.

Team Balanced

While citing this inexperience as the Crimson's main weakness, Coach Grogan mentioned good shooting and height as the principle assets. This season's team should be well balanced, as there are many players of equal caliber, and no individual stars.

Coach Grogan said that he plans to substitute frequently, though the two-platoon system used two years ago to produce victories over Columbia and Mohonason will not be used.

J.V. Chosen

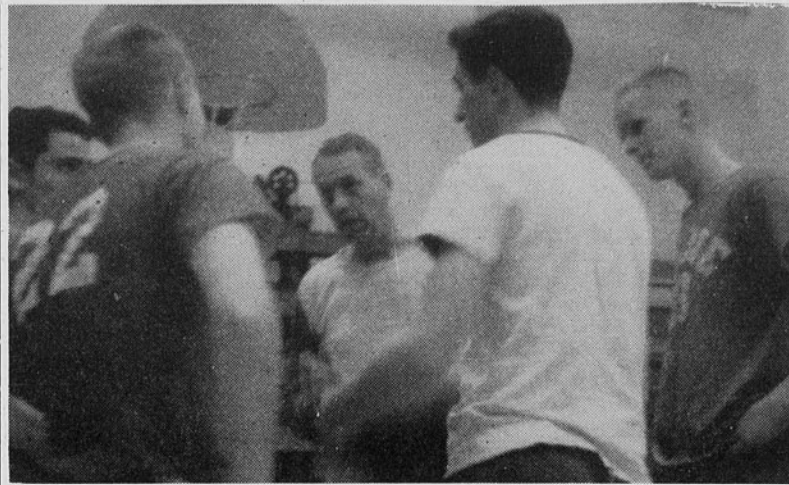
At the right is a description of the Milne varsity. Members of the Junior varsity are Tom Bennett, Sandy Berman, Richard Etkin, Jim Hengerer, "Codge" Jenkins, Jon McClelland, Jim Roemer, Neil Robinson, and Terry Thorsen.

Pins Topple

Barbara Butler and Al Markowitz have been elected co-chairman of the newly formed Milne bowling club. Other officers are Judy Koblintz, secretary, and Jeff Meislin, treasurer.

John Bilderssee rolled the best single game during the first two weeks, a commendable 200. High averages among the boys are held by Al Markowitz, Barry Rosenstock, and Jeff Meislin. Barbara Butler, "Terri" Galpin, and Judy Koblintz have the top averages among the girls.

Teams have been chosen, and an intra-mural league has been formed. The club meets Friday afternoons at the Playdium.



Coach Grogan discusses basketball strategy with Jeff Segel, Steve Rice, Mike Daggett, and Tom Thorsen.

GROGAN'S GALLERY

Bob Cantwell (senior)—Intercepting passes and recovering loose balls is second nature to Bob, who is one of the best hustlers on the varsity. What he lacks in height, he makes up in agility.

Mike Dagget (sophomore)—Much of this season's varsity hopes lies with this sophomore. Mike has an excellent jump shot, and though he is only 5 feet 11 inches tall, he is a fine rebounder. Last year he led the J.V. with 236 points.

Steve Einhorn (senior)—This veteran of two years on the J.V. and one on the varsity possesses the ability to baffle opponents with his numerous drives. This year he has also been developing a one-handed push shot.

"Chad" Grogan (sophomore) — "Chad" is one half of the Milne varsity's first twin combination since the Fitzgerald brothers. He has an adequate jump shot, and should make a fine backcourt man.

"Mic" Grogan (sophomore) — 6 foot 4 inch soph sensation Grogan should share this year's rebounding honors with Jim McClelland. A little experience should make him a fine inside man. Last year he was second only to Mike Dagget for J.V. scoring honors.

"Doc" Hengerer (senior) — "Doc" has a good jump shot, which should benefit the team a great deal. He has one year of J.V. experience.

Ken Lockwood (junior)—This left-hander always hustles, and his accuracy with his push and jump shots should provide many needed baskets for the Raiders. He is deadly from the foul line.

Jim McClelland (senior) — Jim joined the Milne varsity during the latter part of the '58-'59 season, and he soon earned a place on the first string. His height, 6 feet 3 inches, should help the team, and he is also an excellent shooter. He is one of the Crimson's most popular players.

Steve Rice (junior)—This Junior jolter is one of the best drivers on the team. His competent jump shot and sharp defensive work make Steve an asset to the Raiders.

Jeff Segal (senior)—Jeff's keen shooting should make him a valuable outside man during the coming season. He is one of Milne's four returning varsity lettermen.

Tom Thorsen — Tall and blond, Tom will be getting many admiring looks from the opposition's cheerleaders. Aside from his esthetic value, Tom is a pretty fair pivot man with much skill in rebounding.

Stuart Lewis (senior) — Stu saw much varsity action during the past two seasons. He should do most of the scoring for the varsity this year.

Jan Welt (senior) — Jan is one fellow with a good sense of timing. He performs with clock-like precision.

1959-1960 Basketball Schedule

Date	Team	Place
Tuesday, November 24	Mohonason	Away
Friday, December 4	Shenendehowa	Home
Friday, December 11	Lansingburg	Away
Wednesday, December 16	Cohoes	Away
Friday, December 18	Rensselaer	Away
Saturday, January 9	Academy	Away
Friday, January 15	Hudson	Home
Friday, January 22	Watervliet	Away
Wednesday, January 27	Cohoes	Home
Friday, January 29	Shenendehowa	Away
Friday, February 5	Lansingburg	Home
Saturday, February 6	Mohonason	Home
Thursday, February 11	Rensselaer	Home
Friday, February 19	Academy	Home
Friday, February 26	Hudson	Away
Friday, March 4	Watervliet	Home

SUE'S NEWS

You know, it's really amazing what one female can say about one thing—at one time, in one place, but — unfortunately — with a great many more words than one! Now I realize that one sentence or so is hardly adequate for a girl to answer a question. However, it has been said that anything is possible (although not much about a woman is probable), so they'll only try.

Girls, do you have any comments or think that there should be any changes made with gym suits?

S.S. "The whole thing. Everything! And the top shouldn't be attached to the bottom."

E.P. "I think there could be improvement."

R.N. "They look like maternity ensembles!"

L.G. "They are strictly for the birds."

P.C. "They're like field hockey uniforms—in fact, that's what they are."

What do you think of our locker room?

D.H. "Oh, no!"

R.I.K. "It serves the purpose."

Virginie (our French student)—"Il faut separer les deux sexes!"

L.A.N.A. "Having been to several high schools in the past, it ain't so bad."

P.A. "Where mine is there's a big mess!"

S.G. This seventh grader insisted on being specifically quoted: "It's crowded!" (This, of course, refers to the locker room, not the gym suit.)

Do you think Milne girls should avoid having older brothers in the future?

A.M. "You mean like mine—the one with the marks I can't live up to?"

R.A. "No, I like them—you have all your brother's friends!"

G.S. "I don't like it. If they get good marks in school—and you don't—oh boy!"

K.T. "I can't think of better things to talk about."

Now that we have heard what the Milnettes have to say, let's give the Milnemen a chance to sound off.

Men, what do you think of the female population of Milne?

Mike: "I don't think about it."

Jan: "I hate it."

Stu: "I could do very well without it."

Mr. Ganeles: "I approve!"

P.S.—Names of the girls who were questioned remain anonymous for health reasons.

Can You Solve This?

Four golfers, named Bowman, Crawford, Jennings, and Stewart, were playing in a foursome one day. An observer inquired about the relative abilities of the four. This is what he was told.

"Although Jennings is a better golfer than any of the four who is older than Crawford, and although anyone of the four who can beat Stewart is at least as old as Bowman, the best golfer, while younger than anyone Stewart can beat, is not the youngest, and while at least as old as anyone Bowman can beat, is not the oldest."

From the information given above, rank the players in order of their relative golfing abilities.

Answer: Jennings is the best golfer, Crawford second, Bowman third, and Stewart last.

A Night At Home

Right now you are probably asking yourself—click—, if you could have the perfect girdle, what would you ask for? You would probably ask for—click—powerful glands located in the curve of the arm—click. Do you remember how great cigarettes used to taste? Well, click—then remember, only you can prevent forest fires—click—there isn't anything like this new vinyl floor,—it's Tessera Corlon. It's stain resistant! If you spill—click—Smooth Shave lather—click—it stays firm and moist to the end of your—click—clean fresh taste—click—Live modern smoke—click—suburbanite snow tires. They get you out of—click—clogged sewers and stopped-up drains—click—fast, use Altra Seltzer. Drop it in a glass and watch—click—Stanley power tools—click—relieve tired aching muscles twice as fast. It's also good for—click—bad breath, it fights tooth decay all day—click—the greaseless way. This great new hair-dressing contains—click—fir Plywood—strong, good looking, permanent—click—waving the modern method, just squeeze the—click—Jello pudding. It comes in ten delicious flavors and it sure will satisfy—click—the bone hunger of your dog. Milk bone looks like a bone, chews like a bone, tastes like—click—cordahide. Yes, that's what this Ever-ready shop-lite is made of. It has a jumbo magnetic switch that—click—makes nine shades of toast. At General Electric—click—you go or we pay the tow. For that certain man who won't settle for average get—click—a Douglas DC-8. Tourists call it—click—Kraft deluxe slices, melted over—click—Sikorsky helicopters. Sikorsky the pioneer and first name in—click—germs. Dial kills them on contact because it contains—click—the real joy of good living, move up to quality, move up to—click—Gunsmoke . . . Good heavens, I finally have found a program!

—Jan Welt

Junior Highlights

By **CHERIE** and **MARK**

Junior Student council voted to have a ninth grade dance probably on December 11. As yet, plans are not definite.

F.H.A. will be donating gift boxes to the Albany County home this year. If anyone wishes to contribute gifts, they should be given to Miss Anna Barsam of the home economics department.

Recently, an eighth grade English class, in connection with their study of *The Legend of Sleepy Hollow*, prepared two newspapers with headlines concerning the disappearance of Ichabod Crane.

Drive Ends

Junior Red Cross has finished its annual campaign for donations. The *C&W* would like to thank all those who contributed so generously to this worthy cause.

Eighth grade and freshman basketball tryouts have begun. It is hoped that many go out for the terms and make this season a success.

SENIOR SPOTLIGHT

By **PAM** and **BILL**

SARAH GERHARDT

If you see anyone dashing around in frenzied circles, it's not Sarah Gerhardt. Not that Sarah hasn't got anything to do (GAZOOKS! the girl is practically a one-woman world), it's just that anybody who holds as many important positions as Sarah has to be efficient and calm, or else he would be running around in frenzied circles.

At Milne, Sarah is president of FHA, treasurer of Tri-Hi-Y (she was chaplain last year), advertising editor of the yearbook for the past two years, chairman of the bake sale for the card party, mistress of

costumes for the senior play, president of MGAA, songleader, and is one of the few privileged girls to have been awarded the Milne honor pin for amassing 30 credits in athletics. On top of all this, Sarah is on Whitney's fashion board and has modeled for them for over two years.

Ever since her birth in Charleston, West Virginia, on June 27, 1943, Sarah and her family have taken numerous trips. As a matter of fact, we are lucky to have Sarah back with us since the Gerhardts were on the *Stockholm* when it collided with the *Andrea Dorea*.



Three happy seniors, l. to r., Sarah Gerhardt, Arlene Tobonsky, Stu Lewis and Steve Whaley (not happy) are unaware of an unidentified elf sitting behind them.

ARLENE TOBONSKY

Did you ever hear of anyone having a fruit orchard in her back yard? Since December 10, 1942, Arlene Tobonsky has been munching on apples, pears and peaches (not to mention plums). If fruit is brain-food, Arlene is certainly a prime example of its effects, for she stands third in her class.

Arlene has, besides her orchard, an avid interest in art and music, and while she hasn't quite mastered the art of painting landscapes and playing "Malaguena" on the piano at the same time, she can do each well. Her activities at Milne also illustrate her interest in art and music. She is co-art editor of the yearbook and has been a member of Milnettes for the past two years. This year she was elected its president. She is also an active member of the Music Appreciation and French clubs and a member of Quin.

STEVE WHALEY

The other day I was crossing the hallowed hallways when an airplane runway wearing tennis sneakers came up to me, looked me in the eye, and said, "Crazy, man, crazy." Then he walked over to the nearest tabletop and began tapping out one of the latest hit songs. Threatening to call the "fuzzniks" (like that's the policeman, man, the policeman), I finally convinced him that it would be safe for him to tell me his name. That name, man, was like Steve Whaley, flatop and all.

STUART LEWIS

Stop! Wait! Hold the press! Stuart Lewis, Milne's mathematician, has announced his latest revelation. Contrary to public opinion, he says one plus one equals seven.

This world-shaking discovery has been derived from sound experience, proved by Stu's 100% on every math regents exam and his scoring in the top 2% of the nation in the College Board mathematics exam.

Beside his interest in math Stu enjoys sports. He is head basketball manager and during the off months he swings a wicked mashie on the golf course. He keeps his brain muscles in good shape during chess club meetings as president.

In the field of journalism Stu is editor of the central New York paper of his youth group and sports editor of the *Crimson and White*.

Stu plans to continue his study of math at either Harpur college or State University college at Oyster Bay.

After having told me his name, Steve began reciting the lines of the son in *The Glass Menagerie*, like the part for which he makes the scene in the Senior play. Then he sang a couple of more songs, strummed a few chords on a nearby guitar and tapped out the beat to a few of Dave Brubeck's modern jazz rhythms. When this was finished he said, "Like why stop now, man?" and started a dramatic recital of some things that he wrote himself including a few of his poems and some of the articles he has written as associate editor of the *C&W*.

Howes Speaks On College

As this is the time of year when most seniors begin application procedures for college, Milne's guidance counselor, Mr. Harold Howes, was interviewed for any information he might think useful regarding college application.

Mr. Howes began by stating that it is not nearly as hard to gain admission to a college as is popularly believed. This is due partially to the good standing Milne has with most colleges, and the excellent performance of Milne graduates in college.

Can Apply Early

It is possible to make an early application to colleges in the junior year. Women's colleges have a formal early application procedure; this procedure requires that the applicant take the Scholastic Aptitude test, and three achievement tests in the junior year. Admission is based on performance on these tests and school record. Applicants can apply for formal early admission until October 1st of the senior year. Boys' colleges have less formal procedures for early admissions, varying with the individual college.

Though early admission has the advantage of allowing the applicant to know much earlier than he ordinarily would whether he has been accepted or not, the practice is not generally encouraged. Only those with very good records should apply early, and once an early application is made, the applicant is committed to going to the college. Unless you are very certain that a college is your first choice, it is better not to apply for early admission.

Visit Colleges

The procedure Mr. Howes recommended for normal application is this: during the summer of the junior year and early part of the senior, the student should visit campuses and obtain interviews, should then compare the notes he has taken, and the college catalogs, and select three colleges and apply to these.

Milne encourages college applicants to send their applications in by January 1st. Though the deadlines of college applications range from February 1st to the middle of March, by applying a month earlier than any of the deadlines, the student is freed from concern over applications during mid-term exams.

Replies Are Late

Colleges usually reply some time in March or April. Most colleges are required to reply by mid-May. If a college is slow in replying, it is no indication that the student is likely to be rejected. Especially with the more competitive colleges a late reply is usual as there is considerably more work in shifting applications.

At the time of acceptance, the college will request that you send \$50-\$100 to reserve your place. Usually this must be done within three weeks. If a situation arises in which your second choice accepts you, but you have heard no word from your first choice, write to the college requesting an extension of the three weeks time. Such an extension is almost always granted.