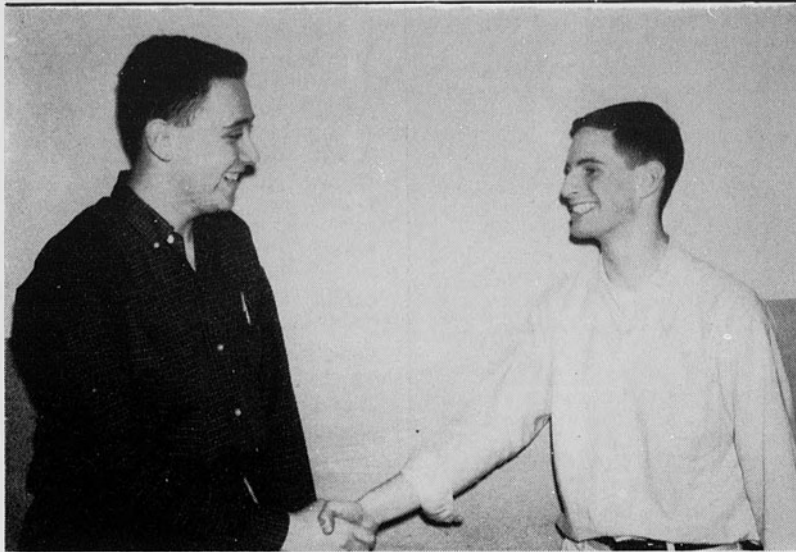


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Bob and Larry are exultant over honors.

Societies Work Hard

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

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

Boys Busy Too

Under the direction of Bud Mehan, Adelphoi is developing a new constitution. The old one is quite out-of-date. Adelphoi has elected new officers.

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

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

Milne Skiers Form Club

In the past few weeks Milne students have seen the start of a ski group. Although a Milne Ski club has not yet been formed, all students interested in forming one met recently to discuss plans.

The group would like to affiliate with the Albany Ski club so they could take advantage of the free instruction, reduced ski tow rates and bus trips offered by the Albany Ski club.

Buses Available

In addition to the bus transportation, Milne skiers hope to form car pools and take their own ski trips occasionally. Until this is possible, however, the Albany Ski club has invited Milne students to go on their bus trips. About twelve students have taken advantage of this and have enjoyed themselves skiing at two of the ski areas near here, Snow Valley and Mount Snow.

CHARITY POOL OVER TOP: \$315

Contributions totaling about \$315, well over the goal of \$300 set by the Student council, were collected for the charity pool between February 26 and March 6.

Student council representatives collected money for three charities, cancer, mental health, and muscular dystrophy, during homeroom period.

Eighth Grade Highest

Total individual contributions by each grade were as follows: eighth grade, \$58.96; ninth grade, \$57.01; eleventh grade, \$41.73; tenth grade, \$37.72; twelfth grade, \$36.50; seventh grade, \$28.71.

Faculty members without homerooms added \$5 to the drive, Hi-Y contributed \$15, and Junior Student council added \$25. After the drive was over officially, a student brought in \$6.72 to raise the total to about \$315.

The drive had been kicked off with an assembly during homeroom February 26 at which a skit and short talks about the three charities were presented.

Boards Given

College Entrance Examinations Board exams were given to seniors Saturday, March 14. The scholastic aptitude test was given in the morning and achievement tests in the following thirteen subjects were given that afternoon: English composition, social studies, intermediate mathematics, advanced mathematics, physics, chemistry, biology, French, German, Spanish, Italian, Greek and Latin.

The purpose of these tests is to assist in admissions and to help in placement in classes. Not all colleges require them for admission. Students may take from one to three of the tests. The same exams will be offered to juniors May 16. Applications for taking the tests were available in the guidance office.

Bildersee, Giventer Lead Seniors

School Honors Nine

Robert Bildersee was named valedictorian of the class of 1959 at the senior honors assembly March 16.

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

Hams Start Presentation

Hams Inc., Milne's dramatic club, is in the process of producing its second play of the year. The play, "The Castle of Mister Simpson," is a comedy about romance and domestic troubles.

Mr. William Kraus, the faculty adviser, will help direct the play and supervise the student crews working on it. The cast includes:

Bob Bildersee	Mr. Simpson
Vicky Brooks	Lil
Sue Crowley	Annabelle
Ken Hoffman	Charles
Stu Horn	The Stranger
Janice Humphrey	Mrs. Simpson
Hildegard Lanzetta	Irene

Clubs Active

Tri-Hi-Y sports night will be Saturday, April 18, at 7:30 in Page gym. Price of admission is 35 cents for students and 70 cents for adults.

Tri-Hi-Y is planning a faculty dance contest, a jitterbug contest and sports competition for the literary societies and junior high. They also plan to present an exhibition which is to remain a secret until that night. There are other numerous activities planned which should be fun. Sports night will be an exciting evening for all who attend. Everyone is encouraged to come.

Groups Sing at B.C.H.S.

Milne's singing organizations have busy schedules ahead. Milnettes, Milnemen, and the Junior Choir will all attend the exchange program at Bethlehem Central April 24. The two former groups will sing again at the commencement exercises June 19. On May 9, Milnettes are scheduled to perform at the DeWitt Clinton Hotel.

F.H.A. has elected the following officers for next year: Sarah Gerhardt, president; Amy Malzberg, vice-president; Betty Weinstein, secretary; Ginny Bullis, treasurer.

Council Balances New Milne Budget

Senior Student council is planning for the budget assembly. The purpose of the assembly is to give Milne students a chance to say what they want done with the money they pay for student tax. This money is given to the various organizations so that they may carry out their activities.

Council Debates Monitors

At the present time the Council

is also working on student monitors. The monitors would patrol the halls before school and during lunch period. This would cut down some of the noise and running around by members of the lower grades (and upper grades, for that matter). The monitors would probably be chosen from the senior high.

Both Win Awards

Bob Bildersee was also honored for his very high mark on the recent Time Magazine current events test.

Bob has been treasurer of the Music council and business manager of the **Crimson and White** this year. A member of Theta Nu, he was also chairman of the publicity Committee for the Alumni ball last year.

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

Others Share Honors

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

Bob Blabey, past president of the Senior Student council, placed fourth, and Sybillyn Hoyle, editor of the **Bricks and Ivy**, was fifth highest in her class.

Fred Bass, sixth in the list, also received honorable mention for his high mark in the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying examination.

Linda White and Carol Hukey complete the list of honor students.

During the honors assembly Karen Dougherty was awarded the Future Homemaker of America award for being the best home economics student in Milne this year.

AH SPRING!

Ah spring, that glamorous season when the whole world awakens from its long winter hibernation (except Florida, that is). Spring, the time when you can shed your long woolen underwear and itchy earmuffs, or so they tell you. Actually, spring brings the deepest snows, lowest temperatures, highest winds, and most rain of any season of the year. The weatherman boasts of mild weather, and at the same time the mercury has dropped below the scale on the thermometer. The ground hog never comes out on the usual day; he's too smart to expose himself and freeze to death just to satisfy some old tradition. And proverbial March comes in like a lion and goes out just as hungrily, looking for the lamb, no doubt. And speaking of March, let us not forget the March winds. If your garage isn't bolted down they will probably have it circling the globe with a sputnik. Half of the time you must tunnel through towering drifts of snow to leave your house; the rest of the time you have to use a canoe. It's not May flowers that these torrential April downpours bring; it's floating gardens! Spring weather, humbug!

Ah spring, the season when a young man's thoughts turn to . . . baseball, tennis, golf and swimming. Each day the prospective all-star foresakes his lady fair for a ball, bat, racket or club. Each afternoon he comes home tired and worn-out with the skinned knees, bruised shins or broken fingers which are the trademarks of his sport. Each evening a young lady must escort a mangled invalid to the movies. What fun! Spring, bah . . . humbug . . . phooey!

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

Miscellaneous Grievances

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

We are constantly reminded that it is of the utmost importance to be individuals, not just one-of-the-crowd. Educators continually preach nonconformity to today's breed of weak-willed youngsters. This is all well and good, but . . . the term nonconformity is being used too much and being adopted too conveniently to any topic. The word nonconformity is slapped onto one's manner of dressing, general behavior, places where one "hangs out," one's manner of speaking, study habits, and so on. By this time the word ceases to have any meaning. Also, if you try to act differently, you're called a queer or an eccentric. Take the "beatniks" for example. They're ridiculed and laughed at from every angle for being different. What can you do? Conform and you're a wealking; act differently and you're a queer. This leads you to the opinion that most people don't know what they're talking about! Why listen to others? Do what you really believe is proper. Follow your conscience and forget the ravings of self-appointed prophets.

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

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

Milne Merry-Go-Round

By ELAINE and GAY

The National Federation of Temple Youth conclave in New York was attended by **Judy Koblintz, Janet Arnold, Art and Fred Bass, Helen Alpert, Joan Brightman, and Mike Fisher.**

Seen at Cohoes cheering Milne on at her last game were **Howie Berkun, Art Bass, Connie Evans, Stu Horn, Janice Humphrey, Eric Yaffee, Sheila Burke, Sue Crowley, Paul Sabol, Barbara Lester, and Sarah Gerhardt.**

Snow valley was visited Sunday, March 8, by Milne's briefly (!!) existent Ski club which consisted of **Bob Cantwell, Jon Axelrod, Peter Einhorn, Janice Humphrey, Gary Meislin, Jeff Meislin, Sue Unger, Jeff Rider, David Rubenstein, and Tom Rider.**

Dorothy Hoyle recently had a birthday party in the cafeteria. Having fun singing "Happy Birthday" were **Doc Hengerer, Ann Wilson, Barbara Lester, Tom Rider, Carolyn Walther, Jon Harvey, Connie Evans, and Ken Lockwood.**

Quintillian Literary society put on a fashion show for all Milne girls. **Sarah Gerhardt** was one of the models. Among some of the girls there were **Cherie Dominski, Mary Sim, Diane Brown, Wendy Van Orden, Elaine Peaslee, Ann Riley, Jan Arnold, Kathy Hendickson, Elaine Spath, and Sheila Burke.**

Having fun at **Kristine Casino's** bowling party were **Carol Hagadorn, Karen Hoffman, Cherie Dominski, and Joan Griffen.**

Jill Kapner had a slumber party. **Carole Huff, Katy Wirshing, Gay Simons, Susan Ashworth, and Sue Garman** stayed awake all night.

ALUMNEWS

Virginia Ptkin, '56, plans to be married August 29, 1959 to Richard Rossuck.

Judy Jenkins, '56, is managing editor of the student newspaper at Clark University.

Bary Fitzgerald, '56, was named to the dean's list at Syracuse University.

Sue Goldman, '58, has recently been pinned, elected vice-president of her dormitory, and on the dean's list first semester at Endicott College.

Robert Faust, '55, is a member of the Grinnell College choir which recently went on a three-state tour March 6-11. —by Barbara

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

In future editions of the **Crimson and White** we are starting something that we think will please the majority of the Milne students. This project will be called "Letters to the Editor". It will give the students a chance to complain in print to anything that they find undesirable in the **Crimson and White**. Persons who write these letters will kindly refrain from discrediting the editors and paper, remember—we read them first.

The letters that are to be printed must meet certain standards. Some of these are: Letters must not be over 2,500 words long. Letters must be of one paragraph. Letters must not discredit the **Crimson and White** or staff. Letters must not complain too strongly about any topic and letters must be signed by writer with full name, in case retaliatory steps must be taken against him.

As you see we have rather lenient regulations for writers to abide by and we leave many of the fine points of the complaint up to the complainer. We expect many "letters" from the Milne student body for use in coming editions, so let's all rid ourselves of those pent up emotions and complain.

SPRING VACATION



(Turn upside down)

The Inquiring Reporter

By ALAN

Question: Do you think the bars on the windows of Milne should be removed?

Stu Horn: Well, we have our own police force.

Miss Murray: Of course not! That lets too much sunshine in!

Mr. Fagan: Not unless you put monkeys behind them.

Sheila Burke: Definitely! They keep out the little green leprechauns. Are you sure you're not persecuting me? ?

Elaine Peaslee: Sure, because they . . . WHAT BARS? ?

Beanie Lanzetta: No, it adds to Milne's homey atmosphere.

Connie Evans: Haven't noticed them; too busy taking growth tonic.

Stan Lockwood: Ask Peaches.

Faith (Picasso) Meyer: I like this closed-in feeling.

Kip Grogan: Yeah. I don't like being in jail.

Doug Margolis: Student teachers are likely to escape without them.

Mrs. Norton: No—I wouldn't know to what extent to pull the shades down without them.

Steve Whaley: Other schools have them; why be backward?

George Houston: I don't mind them on the windows. It's when they put them on the doors, and in the halls, and around the desks . . .

Jimmy Hoff: I refuse to answer on the grounds that I may incriminate myself.

Man on the street: Why not!

Peter Sarafian: Definitely. This editor's job is getting me down. Let me out of here!

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'Boys Played Well'—Coach

Record Poor

"I think we had a much better season than it looks on paper," declared Milne mentor Harry Grogan after the Raiders finished the season with a record of only four wins opposed to fourteen losses, one of the poorest compiled by a Milne team in many years.

Coach Grogan had nothing but praise for his players, who were forced to compete in a league in which they represented the smallest school. "The boys all played well," he asserted, "we did very well considering everything."

Hawks Nearly Topped

Coach cited two losses as the best games played this year by the Crimson. One of these was Milne's near upset of the second-place Hawks of Hudson, which was played on the Page Hall court. Expecting an easy victory, VanNess and Co. were happy to escape with a 60-56 decision, as time ran out on a Milne comeback. The Raiders had previously succumbed to the Hawks by 14.

Milne's 80-68 loss to Watervliet was also well-played. After engaging in a nip-and-tuck battle for three periods, the Arsenal city five, which had previously beaten Milne by 23, were victorious by only 12 on their own floor.

Clobbered by Cadets

Milne's worst games, according to the Crimson's athletic pedagogue, were a pair of defeats at the hands of Albany Academy, whom the Raiders haven't beaten for five years. The Cadets copped the two contests by margins on 32 and 9 points, respectively. Also mentioned was a 79-58 loss to the Rams of Rensselaer.

Lack of height was blamed as a deciding factor in many of Milne's contests. Sometimes the opponent's center would tower over ours by as much as half a foot.

Individual scoring records for the varsity players are as follows:

Kip Grogan	268
Wes Jacobs	246
Richie Lockwood	147
Bud Mehan	136
Bob Blabey	122
Jim McClelland	24
Dick Collins	18
Jeff Segel	17
Steve Einhorn	12
Larry Giventer	6
Winston Hamilton	2
Fred Taylor	2
Bob Cantwell	0

Volleyball All-Star Teams Chosen

All-Star teams have been selected in each of the senior high boys' gym classes, in order that they may compete in inter-class, and perhaps inter-scholastic, contests.

Sandy Berman, Stu Horn, Al Markowitz, Howie Otty, Steve Rice, and Tom Thorsen represent the sophomore class. The juniors selected Bob Cantwell, Steve Ein-



Let's see . . . my rook charges in for a jump shot . . .

Raiders Drop Two in Loop; C. C. Runner-Up Beaten

Chatham High School's new gym seemed to be to the liking of Milne's Wes Jacobs, who tallied 22 points to lead the Red Raiders to a 55-49 victory. A fine rebounding performance was turned in by Kip Grogan, who notched 15.

Coach Don Coe's Chatham five led the Groganmen 12 to 11 at the end of the first period, but halftime saw the Raiders enjoying a 31-24 advantage. A fast third period put Milne ahead by 13, but the Panthers made the final quarter tight by outscoring the big Red team 17 to 10.

Though Milne had troubles in its own league this season, finishing in a last-place tie with Lansingburgh, twice the Raiders were able to beat the Panthers of Chatham, who placed second in the Columbia County League.

Rams Win

Despite Bud Mehan's 10 point second half, Milne's Red Raiders could not overcome a fast, ball-hawking Van Rensselaer Ram quintet who triumphed by a tally of 66-55. Bob Larkin, who had been held to two counters in the first Milne-V.R.H.S. tussle, broke loose on his home court and notched 18 points. Freshman flash John Rucker simply pulled in nearly every rebound that came his way and also accounted for 15 markers. Ace ball-hawk Steve Buono popped in 16.

Bud Mehan was high scorer for Milne, who trailed by only one point after eight minutes had disappeared. Then the Rams took control of the situation and took a

horn, Art Hengerer, Jim McClelland, Tom Rider, and Jeff Segel. Charles Averill, Fred Bass, George Creighton, Jon Harvey, Wes Jacobs, and Bud Mehan were named tops in the class of '59.

The teams were chosen on the basis of the boys' performances in intramurals in gym class.

Chess ??

SUE'S NEWS

For Girls—ONLY!!

Our MGAA has been extra busy these past few weeks warming up for its basketball playdays. Thursday, March 5, Milne's junior high played against B.C.J.H.S. as visitors of that school. The following were selected by Miss Lydia Murray to participate: Janice Hoff, Maryfaye Grear, Ann Miller, Margaret Crane, Mary C. Taylor, Ruth Tompkins, Cherie Dominski, Karen Thorsen, Maureen Glasheen, Kaye Koschorreck, Jana Hesser, Laurie Hyman, Beth Laraway and Margaret Otty. Having proven themselves "tops," the last eight girls were again chosen to play at Columbia on Saturday.

The "pick of our crop" representing Milne's senior high are: Ann Quickenton, Linda Scher, Cathie Scott, Klara Schmidt, Alicia Jacobson, Martha Hesser, Ann Marshall and Joan Kallenbach.

How did they do? Well, on Thursday Milne was "clobbered" by B.C.J.H.S. 25 to 18 and 20 to 17. But we retaliated by a beaming victory in 2 out of 3 games at Columbia. Knickerbacker Junior high placed a 4 to Milne's 5; Columbia only a 4 to our 24! But we "sank" Oneida 31 to 9.

Shaker Beaten

Our senior high topped Shaker 27 to 16 and Troy 12 to 11. Averill Park "swooped" us, though, 16 to 8.

Miss Murray's "gold star chart" seems to be filling up fast with returns from the area's top newspaper collectors. Ellen Price and Joan Kallenbach are still in the lead. But we need MORE support! Card-board—boxes—magazines (even MAD!)—newspapers—anything paper! Those hockey teams need our MGAA's money. We need your paper to get that money.

RPI Day

A group of Milne girls recently attended the RPI skating follies presentation. The MGAA paid the bus fare and one-half of the admission price. All who went had a wonderful time.

Tryouts Commence

Spring is the time of year when young people start to think about the national pastime—and baseball, too. A number of Milnites with the latter in mind have been working out under the watchful eye of Coach Harry Grogan, hoping to be able to don the Milne uniform on the diamond when the season rolls around.

Many Returnees

Six members of last year's varsity are eligible to compete this year. Among them are Richie Lockwood, pitcher; Howie Wildove, catcher; Bob Blabey, Wes Jacobs, and Bud Mehan, infielders; and Kip Grogan, outfielder. Wes Jacobs, who has two years of varsity experience, led the team in batting last season, while Richie Lockwood received credit for both of Milne's victories. Some new students are also attempting to make the team, including Winston Hamilton and Jim McClelland, both of whom played baseball at their respective schools.

nine point advantage at the midway mark.

Lose finale

Milne's season finale proved to be a sad one for two busloads of loyal fans who journeyed to Cohoes to see their Red Raiders beaten 93-79 in a wild and woolly game.

Kip Grogan and Wes Jacobs were high for Milne with 23 and 20 counters, respectively. Three players for Cohoes each tallied 20 or more.

Leading by four at halftime, Cohoes pulled away in the third quarter and was never caught.

J.V. Notches Victory

Mike Dagget poured in 17 points to lead Milne to a 46-41 decision over the Chatham J.V. Leading by one at halftime, the Raiders increased the margin to 9 after three periods and went on to win as they checked a Chatham comeback in the final minutes.

Outscoring the Crimson by 15 in the final period, the Rams of Rensselaer smothered Milne by a tally of 53-37. The Raiders had previously edged the Rams by 2.

Cohoes by 2

Cohoes checked a Milne comeback to emerge with a 61-59 triumph. Cohoes grabbed a 37-24 halftime lead, and despite Mike Dagget's 20 markers and Steve Rice's 14, the Raiders were unable to close the gap.

Milne's J.V. concluded the season with a 6-12 record, with two wins over Chatham, two over Lansingburgh, and one each for Shenendehowa and Rensselaer.

Frosh Lead J.V.

Individual scoring for the season is as follows:

Mike Dagget	236
Mic Grogan	107
Ken Lockwood	99
Steve Rice	94
"Codge" Jenkins	59
Tom Thorsen	39
Sandy Berman	26
"Doc" Hengerer	21
Chad Grogan	12
Bill Nathan	6
Terry Thorsen	6

Follow the Directions

By a STUDENT TEACHER

Write down the words GEORGE WASHINGTON. Take out all the E's. Counting only the remaining letters add an L after each seventh letter. Move the second G to the beginning and put the last letter in its place. Wherever three consonants appear together, change them in order so that the first consonant in the group becomes the last, the one in second place takes the place of the first, and the one in third position becomes the middle consonant of the group. Take out the last two vowels. Wherever a double consonant appears, take out both letters. Beginning with the third letter from the left, interchange each two letters. Take out the last two letters. Move the last letter so it will be the first letter. Add a D after each fourth letter and at the beginning. Replace every S with an N. Take out the three middle letters. Take out the final letter and put the first letter in its place. What do you have?

Milne to Get Grand Piano

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

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

\$4,700 is the list price of the piano, a Steinway. The model, the second largest in stock, is an ebony music room grand and is approximately seven feet long.

Colleges Accept:

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

Look What's Coming

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

THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

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

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

SENIOR SPOTLIGHT

by PAM and BILL



Martha and Aaron aren't on speaking terms.

AARON JASPER

A sleek craft glides swiftly over the water, each breeze softly caressing the towering sail . . . This is not the wide open seas! It's just a classroom of the Milne School that Aaron I. Jasper graces with his presence. Yes, it's Aaron drawing sailboats again. Another one of Aaron's delights could very well be arguing with George (you know, the old editor!) Houston. One of Aaron's choice topics is laziness. Every day he comes to school for the sole purpose of discussing how he had left the most amount of homework undone. Then he lounges around the rest of the day drawing sailboats. At the end of the day, Aaron goes home (don't we all) and whiles away the evening by reading or doing most anything, as long as it isn't homework. In the spring, Aaron swings the ole' racket (tennis, that is) before going home.

This gruelling schedule used to include discussions of the advantages and disadvantages of handing in late assignments, particularly those of the "Senior Spotlight." Aaron also had to defend himself from the attacks of his fellow classmates after they read his column.

This program is rather different from that of the average student, however. This might be one reason why "Individualist" must be Aaron I. Jasper's middle name.

What else could the "I" stand for?

ERIC P. SAUTTER

Every so often on a bright Sunday afternoon, on a dull Sunday afternoon, on every Sunday afternoon, Eric P. Sautter, known as Ricky by his fans (no, not Ricky Nelson), is seen heading in the direction of Gingerbread Lane. Sounds SWEET doesn't it? Well, just ask him what he goes over there for!

Ricky has other likes. He goes out "constantly" (anonymous quotation) with a certain Miss Gingerbread, or something like that. Oh, so that's what goes on at Gingerbread Lane! Well, enough said!

When he goes out, one may expect pizzas nearby. He would never be caught, however, watching a western movie, even the adult ones. (An adult western, for the reader's information, is one in which the horse is over twenty years old.) Nor would Ricky be caught waiting for a bus, especially when he has to watch crazy drivers whizz

MARTHA HESSER

Hark! I hear a melody from up yonder. It sounds like . . . it must be . . . of course it is! It's Martha Hesser whistling DIXIE. Now here's a rugged individualist who hasn't lived in Albany all her life, wasn't even born here, and horror of horrors, didn't go to P. S. 16. Instead, this little rebel hails from the de-e-ep South (maybe not quite so deep since it was North Carolina). Unfortunately, Martha wasn't around for the Civil War (she was born in 1941), but she must have been on our side because after her extensive roaming she came to settle down in Albany at the ripe old age of ten.

Martha is busy these days with activities ranging from supporting the Card Party to supporting the somewhat shaky second sopranos in Milnettes (no offense to Dr. York). She is also on the MGAA council, and, bless her cotton-pickin' heart, has just honorably retired from the post of Senior Spotlight feature writer.

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



What's this "Mo" disposing of Ricky in the trash basket?

ANN MARSHALL

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

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

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

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

Junior Highlights

by CHERIE and MARK

It was snowing and blowing, but Friday the thirteenth brought fun and dancing to the ninth grade. Their dance, appropriately called "Triskaidekaphobia" (fear of the number thirteen), was held from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. in Page Hall. Most of the ninth grade was present, wearing old, decrepit clothes. Decorations for the affair were made by Ann Miller and Peter Einhorn.

March 11, Mrs. Ann MacIntyre's eighth grade English class appeared on closed-circuit television for the benefit of the college students.

Thanks to a group of pioneering juniors, our lunch rooms are now "integrated" with boys and girls alike.

The Junior Student council is now making plans for an eighth grade dance to be held after Easter vacation.

Business Classes Vary Activities

Personal typing class is now engaged in a competitive bulletin board contest under the supervision of Mrs. Joanna Milham. The class is divided into teams consisting of two persons.

The times of each entry is to illustrate good typing techniques and motivation. The purpose of this project is to help pupils work together, using their expressive minds and imaginations to organize and artistically design their displays. Participants' work will be judged on several points including originality.

All typing classes benefit from this project, which is centered in the tying room. Anyone interested may inspect the bulletin board.

Businessmen Guests

Milne's business students have had the opportunity of hearing three speakers talk on the art of salesmanship.

The first speaker, Mr. Colville, of the Monroe Calculating Machine Company, spoke February 21 about the job of an office equipment salesman. Mr. Fred Cure, from John Hancock Life Insurance Company, talked to the class March . He explained the need for life insurance. March 20, Mr. MacMaster, the last speaker, was a representative of the Fuller Brush Company. He spoke on the salesmanship training given to each Fuller representative.

Grooming Booklet Compiled

Eighth graders in Miss Minna Podber's basic business class have completed booklet entitled "Steps to Good Grooming." Each student was required to submit a short article on some phase of good grooming. These articles were combined to form the booklet. It was distributed throughout the eighth grade. Among the papers used in the pamphlet were articles by William Barr, Marty Begleiter, Paul Feigenbaum, Susan Garman, Jill Kapner, Marc Kessler, Stephen Levitas, Richard Luduena, Lorraine Maynard, Gay Simmons, Ken Thomas, and Susan Weinstock.